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THE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

Submitted by Kay Bair, Director, District X



Spring is coming soon and now is the time to plan for our gardens. This year we are lucky to have Burpee's Seeds available to us to start ahead of time. This is a good opportunity to invite your younger children, or grandchildren, to assist with planting the seeds, and thus giving them the opportunity to watch them as they grow indoors, and eventually be planted outside and yield their flower or produce. We have found when children are introduced to gardening this way, they often grow into future garden club members. We can use every one of them!

National Garden Clubs, Inc. has invited all GCFP garden club members to participate in "Plant America, Plant a Burpee Seed Garden" Program. NGC has received a very generous donation of seed packets from the W. Atlee Burpee Co. and would like to introduce the idea of a "Burpee Garden" by using Pennsylvania as a "test" state. Presidents of District X received seeds for their club members at the February 19th District Board meeting. All that is asked is that each person receiving seeds take a photo of the results of their planting showing the success, or failure. Club Presidents will then bring these photos to the August District X Board meeting, then they will be mailed to the NGC, Inc. Sponsorship Committee.

Our annual Spring Tea will be Wednesday, March 18th at the Mon Valley YMCA, please plan to attend. There is no admission for this event. Food will be provided by the District X Board and Club Presidents. The program will feature Beth Exton of the Pittsburgh Botanic Gardens, who will bring us an update on the Botanic Gardens.

Also, don't forget that in April the 90th GCFP Convention is April 17-18-19th (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) at the Doubletree by Hilton in Cranberry. This is a great opportunity for garden club members in South West Pennsylvania to learn more about gardening, and design, since the Convention is so close for us. I hope to see many District X members there.

June 7-13 is National Garden Week. Please take photos of how your club observes this week and display them at the District X Fundraiser.

Lastly, please "Save the Date" for our June Fundraiser on Wednesday, June 17, 2020, at Valley Brook Country Club.



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Meet 1st Thursday at 11:30 AM

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When you fill out the "Officer Change Form" to notify GCFP when your Club President changes, please also send copies, with the updated contact info, to the District Director and TENDril Editor.



2020 IMPORTANT DATES

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| Feb 29- | Philadelphia Flower Show-Riviera |
| March 8 | Holiday, Pennsylvania Convention Center, Philadelphia, PA |
| Mar 9-10 | Environmental School |
| Mar 11-12 | Gardening School, Course II, Uwchlan Meeting House, 5 N Village Ave, Exton, PA |
| March 18 | Spring Tea, Mon Valley YMCA |
| Apr 17-19 | GCFP Convention, DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh-Cranberry, 910 Sheraton Drive, Mars, PA 16046 |
| May 11-14 | NGC Convention Milwaukee, WI |
| June 1-2 | GCFP Board Meeting – Wyndham Garden State College, Boalsburg, PA |
| June 7-13 | National Garden Week |
| June 17 | District X Fundraiser, New location Valley Brook Country Club, 425 Hidden Valley Rd, McMurray, PA 15317 |
| Sept 24-26 | NGC Fall Board meeting, Fargo, ND |
| Oct 1 | District X Annual Meeting, New location Valley Brook Country Club, |

425 Hidden Valley Rd, McMurray,
PA 15317

- Oct 12-13 GCFP Board Meeting – Wyndham
Garden State College, Boalsburg,
PA
Oct 18-20 CAR Fall Conference, Dover Downs
Hotel & Casino, Dover Delaware



2020 DISTRICT X BOARD MEETINGS

*All Board meetings begin at **10:00 a.m.***

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| May 20 | Mon Valley YMCA |
| August 17 | Angie Raitano's home |
| October 26 | Mon Valley YMCA |



DISTRICT X CLUB NEWS

GIANT OAKS

Submitted by Barbara Jo Nerone

The Giant Oaks Garden Club will sponsor its 20TH annual Plant Sale and Garden Market on Saturday, May 16 at the Peters Township Public Library, Peters Township. The plant sale will feature a large variety of quality potted perennial plants selected from members' gardens. The sale runs from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., rain or shine.

Also featured are herbs, annuals, hanging baskets and raffle baskets of gardening items. GOGC members, many of whom are Master Gardeners, also provide assistance and answer individual gardening questions from the public.

This year the Sale features a twist to the annual Flea Market. Members will be cleaning out their sheds and garages to sell all things related to gardening for a Garden Market. You can expect gardening hand tools, shovels, rakes, hoses, planters, and much more. A silent auction will feature an 1800's era 3' x5' stained glass window valued at \$2000.

Various local community groups, including the Peters Township Library, Phipps Conservatory, Washington City Mission, Peters Township Meals on Wheels, Pittsburgh Botanic Gardens, and the Washington County Children's Garden, among many other groups, plus four scholarships, are the beneficiaries of the Club. In 2019, more than \$2500 in net proceeds was raised from the Plant Sale and

the Flea Market toward the Club's \$15,000 in donations.

PLEASANT HILLS

Submitted by Marie Mueller

The Pleasant Hills Garden Club will be celebrating its 80th anniversary this year. Members are working on plans to celebrate this notable occasion.

Sadly, we lost a few members recently. Many of you may remember Gloria Lepiane, who passed away in September. Gloria was President of our Club twice. Her husband Don, also passed away in January, five months later. The family believes he died of a broken heart.

In addition, Mary Lamb passed away in December. Mary was a member since 2009. Her humor and wit will be missed.

On a positive note, three new members recently joined the Club, bringing new energy to the Club.

TOWN & COUNTRY

Submitted by Dianne Nicholson, Photo by Kay Bair

Ralph Nicholson's program for Town & Country Garden Club challenged members with "Green Thumbs" to try a different way of starting seeds.



Left to right: Renee Sahady, Ann DeVito, and Ralph Nicholson.

Ralph demonstrated how to use the actual fruits and vegetables found in your refrigerator such as: a slice of strawberry, slice of tomato, a carrot top, an ear of corn, and a half of green pepper. Whether you are planting in your garden or containers, the seeds from these fruits and vegetables can be started early in a nice sunny window of your home, then transplanted later.

Watching the new growth and planning for the new growing season helps brighten our winter days.

UNIONTOWN

Submitted by Sharlene Lehman

The Uniontown Flower Club (UFC) said goodbye to 2019 with a Christmas party at the Ramada Inn. The Club has decided not to meet in January because, well, it's January! February found the ladies celebrating Valentine's Day with a tea.

Several spring events were brought to the attention of members. UFC will be hosting the District 10 Board Meeting on the 19th of February. Members are already planning to attend the State Convention in our Pittsburgh area in April.

Have you worn out that seed catalogue yet? Here's a thought. Start planning for a "winter garden" for next year. Tips from our local newspaper include planting trees, or shrubs, with interesting bark such as pin oak, or red-osier dogwood, for colorful red bark. Add trees and shrubs with colorful berries such as the highbush cranberry and winterberry. Evergreens such as hemlock, holly, and rhododendron can keep that green color through the dark winter days.

"The color of springtime is in the flowers; the color of winter is in the imagination." Terri Guillemets. Let your imagination create a colorful winter garden for next year. The trees and shrubs will attract birds and bunnies to enjoy from your cozy winter window seat, or chair.

VALLEY

Submitted by Roxanne Huss, President

Watch for it! The Valley Garden Club is having a Standard Flower Show this year. It will be at the Mon Valley YMCA on July 16th. The Theme is the Roaring 20's!

The members were entertained at the February meeting by a world renowned mountain climber, Ron Edwards, Jr. He has climbed for many years all over the world. His slides of international mountains showed views from the top of the world. Many pictures included views of disappearing glaciers, smoke and air pollution and damage to wildlife. His eyewitness accounts made the scope of environmental issues come alive.

Next month teams of members will create table settings to reflect a theme. This will be good practice for the upcoming flower show competitions. This time it's just for fun.

SPRING TEA

GCFP District X Annual Spring Tea Wednesday, March 18, 2020 *Mon Valley YMCA

101 Taylor Run Rd, Monongahela, PA 15063
(Held in the Gym, so dress warmly.)

Registration – 9:30 AM

Coffee and Rolls upon arrival.

Business Meeting – 10:00 A.M.

President's Reports

Judging of the Trash to Treasures Entries

Theme: "**Any Way** You Slice It"

(Each club participating should bring ONE entry)
the winning entry will be chosen to go to the 2020
GCFP Convention

Lunch – NOON

District X Board Members provide lunch,
free of charge.

Kitchen Host - Giant Oaks G C
Table Centerpieces – Town & Country G C.

PROGRAM 1:00 PM

Beth Exton of the Pittsburgh Botanic Gardens,
will bring us an update on the Botanic Gardens.

Mark your calendars and plan to be there to
celebrate the first day of spring. Bring a new friend.

Presidents, please RSVP the number and names of
your Club members that will be attending, by
Wednesday, March 11, 2020.

SEND INFORMATION TO:

Kay Bair - teba@windstream.net, 724-966-5856.

Name _____

Phone # _____

Garden Club _____

Attending _____

Directions to the Mon Valley YMCA

Take INTERSTATE 70 EAST/WEST TO ROUTE 43
NORTH (toward Pittsburgh). Take the first Exit #39
Donora/Charleroi (There is a toll) at the end of the exit
ramp. TURN RIGHT and follow ROUTE 481 NORTH to
the traffic light at the top of the hill. TURN LEFT onto
ROUTE 88 NORTH and TURN LEFT again (first possible
left), immediately onto the YMCA entrance road.

From Pittsburgh

Take ROUTE 51 SOUTH to ROUTE 43 SOUTH. (There is a toll) Follow ROUTE 43 SOUTH to Exit #39 DONORA / CHARLEROI. At the end of the exit ramp, TURN LEFT AND FOLLOW ROUTE 481 NORTH to the traffic light at the top of the hill. TURN LEFT onto ROUTE 88 NORTH, then immediately TURN LEFT again (first possible turn), onto the YMCA entrance road.

Non toll route

Take route 51 SOUTH/NORTH to interstate 70 WEST. Follow INTERSTATE 70 WEST. Follow INTERSTATE 70 WEST TO EXIT 43B. At the end of the exit ramp, TURN RIGHT. Follow the DONORA signs. Continue for about 2 miles and cross over a BRIDGE. At the end of the BRIDGE, stay left and follow the CHARLEROI signs. Continue for about ¾ mile, to a T (and STOP sign). Turn LEFT following ROUTE 837 SOUTH, still following the Charleroi sign. Go about 2 miles, to a TRAFFIC LIGHT (facing a Giant Eagle store). TURN LEFT onto ROUTE 88 SOUTH. Go about ¼ mile (2nd possible right turn). TURN RIGHT in front of the YMCA sign onto the YMCA entrance road



FORGET-ME-NOT AWARD



The 2020 Forget-Me-Not Award for District X goes to Grace Mitchell, of Martha Washington Garden Club. Grace will be honored with this award at the GCFP Convention, in April. Congratulations Grace!

Criteria for selection is to be a member in good standing for 10 plus years; active participation in club activities and community activities; regular attendance at meetings and functions; promotes GCFP, CAR-SGC, and NGC values; and loves her garden, big or small.



WILDFLOWER QUIZ

Submitted by Diane Hughes,
Wildflower Chair

What flower has a name which is the same, or sounds the same, as the following descriptions?



1. A container of a dairy product.
2. One who instructs poisonous snakes

3. Instruments used by butchers.
4. Cake ingredients.
5. A woman's appendage.

(See page eight for answers.)



PAPER SEED STARTER POTS

Submitted by Mardell Page



Start your seeds 4 - 6 weeks before the last expected frost. You can use paper starter pots made from newspaper. Use the rolled method for round pots, or origami method for square pots. For paper round pots, cut newspaper into single sheets. Cut in half long ways. Roll paper around straight sided container such as a wine bottle, soup can, straight sided glass. Have at least 1 inch, or more, of paper extended over bottom of container. Fold bottom in on itself, starting where the end of the newspaper is. Slip paper off container. Fold top down inwards to make a stronger top. If too tall cut some of the top off before folding in. Or you can use premade wooden form to make your pots.

Place the pots in a tray that will hold water and not leak. Fill with good potting, or starter soil. Do not use garden soil as it's too compact for starting seeds. Moisten the soil until it's crumbly.

Place one or two seeds in pot. Use pencil to make hole. Do not plant them too deep. Go only twice the widest part of the seed. Cover seed with soil. Water seeds. Do not water from the top; water only from the bottom. Do not let pots stand in water after watering.

Give the seeds enough light as they need 8 - 16 hours of sunlight, or use a grow light. Keep light at least 2 inches from top of plant. A PVC pipe in a gallon jug filled with sand will hold a "clamp on" light well. As the seeds sprout keep moving the light up the pipe.

Always label the starter pots. Use a Popsicle stick and permanent marker, or you can also cut strips of old venetian blinds as markers.

As seeds grow, plant them in the garden after the last frost. Put seedling and paper pot in the ground.

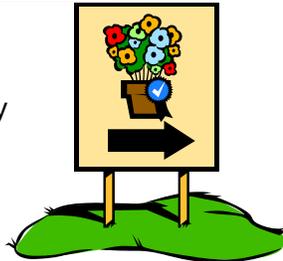
The paper will biodegrade. Be sure to cover the paper pot completely with soil so they do not dry out.

If you have seeds left over from last year do a germination test before planting.



2020 NGC FLOWER SHOWS

GCFP DISTRICT VII – Saturday, March 21, 2020, *“MARCH into SPRING”*. A Horticulture Specialty F. S., Location: New Covenant Presbyterian Church Social Hall, 2225 Grandview Avenue, Monroeville, PA 15146
Open to the Public – Saturday, March 21, 2020
1:30-2:30 PM



TOWN & COUNTRY G.C. of Rices Landing – Thursday, June 25, 2020, *“BEAUTY in NATURE”*, Location: American Legion, 205 E. George Street, Carmichaels, PA 15320, Open to the Public – Thursday, June 25, 2020 2:00-6:00 PM.

VALLEY G. C., Thursday, July 16, 2020, *“Roaring 20s”*, Location: Mon Valley YMCA, 101 Taylor Run Rd., Monongahela, PA, 15063. Open to the Public 1 -5 PM.

LAUREL HIGHLANDS & PITTSBURGH AREA JUDGES COUNCILS – August 19, 2020. Location: Greensburg Garden Center, 951 Old Salem Road, Greensburg, PA 15601. Open to the public - August 19, 2020



TRASH TO TREASURE

Submitted by Pat Drennen,
GCFP Trash to Treasure Chair

For this year's Convention, we will be using a party theme to Celebrate our Legacy of 90 Years. We would like the main attraction to be a cake or a slice of cake, or both.



The theme for your Trash to Treasure submission is ***ANY WAY YOU SLICE IT.***

Things to keep in mind:

- It must be in the shape of a cake, slice of cake, or both.
- Dimensions must be within 20" x 20" x 20".
- You must incorporate our 90 year anniversary Logo.
- You must include the color purple, as purple is our signature color.

If you have any questions, I am ready and willing to help! You can reach me at Phdpeach@icloud.com, or at 717-422-8913.



NEWS FLASH: FLOWER SHOW

SEASON...approaching!

Submitted by Angie Raitano,
PAJC FS Schedule Reviewer

Has this winter season been strange! We've had the gamut of weather: cold to warm, cold to colder, rain to snow, snow to rain, sleet, wind, etc. I hope you have spent some time curled up with a book and/or plant catalogs and done some planning for the approaching spring and summer seasons. In short....I hope you have given some thought to planting plans for the garden and possibly a flower show somewhere on your club's calendar year.

Writing a flower show Schedule is always a challenge, no matter how many times you've been involved in writing one. Some challenges are: deciding what type of show to stage; anticipating what club members want to include in the Schedule; what plant materials will be available at the time of the show; will all NGC requirements be met; will the weather cooperate?

One thing that has worked well for my garden club is to write a "skeletal" Schedule, together, at a regular meeting. That means to make the major decisions: what is the theme/title; what Horticulture Sections to include; what types of Design to include; what other Divisions to include...maybe Education or Botanic Arts, or Youth, etc. The more detailed parts of the Schedule remain to be decided by the Schedule Chairman and Committee: General Rules, Division Rules, Awards...including all features required by the NGC Handbook for Flower Shows, revised 2017.

Some clubs opt to have a Small Standard Flower Show, because it requires fewer Designs than a Regular Standard Flower Show. All clubs are

challenged by the fact that some members resist doing Design, let alone doing more than one design. For that reason, I suggest that the Design Division include a DUO Design, because you get two designs from one designer. That helps!

Another option, for clubs that have few floral designers, is to have an NGC Horticulture Specialty Flower Show. **District VII is staging a Horticulture Specialty Flower Show at its Spring Tea on Saturday, MARCH 21, 2020, at New Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2225 Grandview Avenue, Monroeville, PA 15146...open to the Public 1:30 to 2:30 PM.** It will be worth seeing!



CONVENTION HOTEL INFORMATION

Sue Semple, GCFP 2020 Convention Chair

Below is the on-line link to the room block for the 2020 GCFP Convention. The room block will close on March 26, 2020. The convention is from April, 17-19, 2020. If you are planning to come in early, the room block rate starts on that Thursday (April 16). There are plenty of rooms in the block and everyone will be in one hotel.



Just click on this yellow highlighted area to go to the reservation link:

[Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania - Reservation Link](#)

Group Name: Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania
Group Code: GCF
Hotel: DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh – Cranberry
910 Sheraton Drive
Mars, Pennsylvania, 16046
Phone: 724-776-6900

Looking forward to see you in April as we celebrate the 90th Anniversary of the GCFP. If you have any problems or questions please feel free to contact me at semplew@verizon.net, or 412-367-9387.



REMEMBERING MARY FINLEY

Submitted by Alice Harris, Mon Valley GC

Canna 'Mary Finley' was named for Mary Finley of Pleasant Hills Garden Club and District Director of District X from 2008-2010. I first met Mary through gardening when I lived in Jefferson Hills and I was considering becoming a member at Pleasant Hills Garden Club. Upon moving to Coal Center in 2006, we decided to form the new Mon Valley Garden Club and Mary's paths and mine crossed again as we attended the Spring Tea that year.



Mary was always funny, intelligent, helpful, kind and I admired her very much. She helped us a lot in establishing a new garden club. She also told our daughter, Autumn, about the State Scholarships for college students and encouraged her to apply.

When I was asked if I would name one of my hybrids for Mary, we selected the prettiest of our new cannas that year, to bear her name, and presented it to her the next spring to grow in her gardens. Canna 'Mary Finley' is one of the very loveliest cannas we grow and I was very happy to name it for her.

I have been growing and hybridizing cannas for most of my life starting when I was a busy young mother with three children in Jefferson Hills. It is truly an honor for me to go back and be invited to present a program on cannas at the Pleasant Hills Garden Club on May 11, 2020 at 12:30 pm. Canna 'Mary Finley' will be in attendance and honoring friend, and mentor, Mary Finley will be part of the program.

Editor's note: Alice's sells her cannas, internationally, through her web site at Karcheskycanna.net.



HORT IN TEN

Submitted by Grace Mitchell

Here are healthy hints from Grandma's Garden:

Aloe Vera – we all know that it's good for burns, but Grandma also uses it for cuts, scratches, sunburn, frostbite, poison ivy, insect bites and dry skin. Just cut off a leaf and squeeze out the gel!

Bananas Benefit - Grandma heard that dieters who sniffed a banana whenever they felt like munching

could lose up to 30 pounds in 6 months. I need to do that for at least a year!

Grandma's Flu Stopper - When Grandma was growing up, there was no flu vaccine, so she made her own. She boiled a large tart apple in a quart of water, strained it and added 2 shots of whiskey, ½ tsp. lemon juice and honey to taste. She got in bed, drank half of it, and by morning the germs were gone. (Even if they weren't she didn't care. Lol.)

Catnip Cure - If Grandma had sore gums or aching teeth, she would pick a catnip leaf, pop it in her mouth and hold it against the painful area until it felt better.

Onion on the Chest – Grandma knew onions could break up lung congestion. She cut a large onion in thin slices and boiled them until very soft. Wrapped in a clean cloth and laid on the chest for 20 minutes would bring relief.

One of Grandma's favorite verses:
"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away,
A rosary a day keeps the Devil away,
An onion a day keeps EVERYONE away!"



CELEBRATE NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Join NGC clubs across the country and celebrate National Garden Week, June 7/13, 2020. Promote the NGC objectives of beautification, education of environmental efforts, gardening, and involvement of Garden Clubs in your community. This week is an opportunity to encourage pride in your community, interest new members, and work with other groups to be part of those efforts.

Ideas to consider:

- Plan an educational program and/or workshop at your local library, public garden or garden center.
- Sponsor a hands-on "How Do You Select Flowers/Shrubs for Your Garden" workshop at an area nursery.
- Plan a garden tour. This is a great time to share your knowledge of growing, while sharing ideas.
- Beautify a manageable blighted area or enhance an existing garden. This would be a good opportunity to work with other groups.
- Plan an activity with a youth group or school students.

- Place a plant or flower arrangement at public facilities, along with one of the beautiful National Garden Week posters. Be creative!

Encourage members of your community to be involved! Interest potential members! Publicity is the key to the promotion of National Garden Week. From the NGC Website, you can download the National Garden Week proclamation. By inviting the mayor to sign this proclamation, you have a photo opportunity to submit to the local newspaper to kick off the week. Share a photo and write up of your National Garden Week activities with your local newspaper. Share your projects by sending photos to the NGC Flickr Website: During National Garden Week, NGC Consultants: Landscape Design, Environmental and Gardening Study, are encouraged as a council or individual to plan a program, workshop or activity to share their knowledge. Watch for the wonderful suggestions in the November issue of *Keeping in Touch* and Winter issue of *The National Gardener*.



WILDFLOWER QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Pitcher Plant or Milk Pod
2. Rattlesnake Master
3. Cleavers
4. Butter & eggs
5. Nodding Ladies Tresses



If you have a clever yard decoration, send a photo of it for inclusion in the next issue. Also send any garden tips that you know of, or have discovered, to share with our members.



The deadline for submissions for the June 1 issue of the TENdril is **May 15. Please e-mail your submission to mmueller150@aol.com and put "TENdril submission" in the subject line. We welcome submissions from any District X garden club member.**

The TENdril is published four times a year on the GCFP website, on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1. Mark your calendar to access it then, by going to "Districts", and choose "District X".

