

Fall 2023
Vol. 2, Issue 3

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A Message from Your President Pam Walsh

My husband and I just returned from a road trip to visit some National Parks, see some major universities' football stadiums, meet up with a niece, and visit with a high school friend and his wife! Our trip didn't disappoint. The natural beauty of this country and the incredible manmade attractions amaze me. It has been a habit of mine to take pictures of plants, moss, lichens, rocks, landscapes, and interesting container and public plantings while traveling. I love to revisit those photos and use them when I'm trying to add plants or other natural features to my gardens. I have

some ideas already! I can hardly believe the summer is almost over and the new beauty of fall will be beginning soon. I encourage you to "stop and smell the roses" as you go through your days, whether close to home or on a road trip. Look for those lovely containers in public places, go for a walk in your neighborhood, or just look out your window to the homes on your street. Take a moment to take it all in before the flowers fade, the tree leaves turn their fall colors, and only the seedheads remain. You don't need to take a road trip to enjoy the beauty that is all around us.

Friends are like angels who lift us to our feet when our wings have trouble remembering how to fly. Anonymous



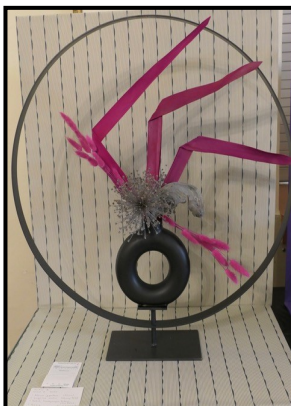
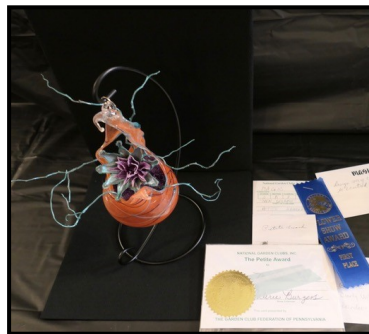
- OFFICERS 2022-2024
President: Pam Walsh
Vice-President: Terry Miller
Treasurer: Carolyn Schreffler
Recording Secretary: Linda Donnon
Corresponding Secretary: Dolores Knight

Newcomer Welcome! Pam Walsh

This year's Newcomer Welcome will be held on Thursday, September 21st, in the 1756 Uwchlan Meeting House at 12:30. We will be explaining everything you always wanted to know about becoming a Uwchlan Garden Club member, but haven't had the opportunity to ask yet. Our board will be providing light refreshments and will be showing a brief video about the history of our Meeting House. Attendees will learn how they can contribute their talents to help our club live up to the Governor's Trophy title, "Most Outstanding Large Garden Club in the State of Pennsylvania." More will be presented about what your membership in our club affords you at the District, Region, State, and National levels, including information about courses available in person and on Zoom. One of the best reasons to attend this event is to get to know each other and the current leaders of our club. Anyone who is new to our club since last September will be invited, but anyone else who wants to attend is welcome! The more the merrier!

# Flower Show "MAGIC" Pam Walsh

UGC held its biennial flower show on June 8<sup>th</sup>. It lived up to its name, "MAGIC." The creations in the Design and Botanical Arts Divisions were magical indeed, and the horticulture was amazing! The Design Division and blue ribbon winners included: 5" Petite Angular - Terry Miller; 8" Petite Reflective - Lisa Cherpanick; 11" Petite Hanging - Terry Miller; Abstract Creative - Maria Jacobs; Creative Line Zigzag - Maria Jacobs; Tubular - Mary Smith; Cascade - Pam Walsh; Vertical Line - Thea Mahard; and Underwater - Julie Coffey. In the Botanical Arts Division: 6" Craft Ball - Carrie Schreffler; Bird House - Chris Tarlecki; and Witch Altar Broom - Becky Zeeger. The Horticulture Division included three collections listed with blue ribbon winners - Container Collection - Nancy Rutz; Heuchera Leaf Collection - Pam Walsh; and Herb Collection - Terry Miller; as well as 54 other container, leaf and flower classes. The Horticulture Division Section winners were Nancy Rutz, Pam Walsh, Terry Miller, Valerie Burgess, Ruth Kofke, Anja DiCio, Linda Donnon, Chris Tarlecki, and Paul Sheetz. The major award winners were: Award of Horticulture Excellence - Paul Sheetz; Award of Design Excellence - Maria Jacobs; Petite Award - Terry Miller; Designer's Choice Award - Maria Jacobs; Tricolor Award - Thea Mahard; Artistic Craft Award - Carrie Schreffler; Horticulture Sweepstakes - Pam Walsh; Design Sweepstakes - Maria Jacobs; Uwchlan Garden Club Sweepstakes - Pam Walsh. Most of the entries were from UGC, but several other clubs' members entered as well and helped to make the event one to remember. Several first timers won ribbons and hopefully are hooked!! Our reception after the judging was lovely, and most of the judges stayed and enjoyed talking with our members. The pictures of our show speak volumes about the talent and growers we have in our club. Congratulations to all!



# The Magic Library Museum Pass *Thea Mahard*



The Chester County library museum pass that enables people to visit public gardens for free is a magical thing. Kathy D. and others in our club speak of it often, and it is something that many of you have taken advantage of. Personally, I have only begun to appreciate its value. Two years ago Linda D. took Sandy H. and me to Mt. Cuba on a museum pass, and I had a wonderful experience, but it didn't occur to me to seek out the pass myself. Then recently, Helene R. took a handful of us to Chanticleer where I again experienced gardens in an amazing way, and it became clear that going in a small group to wander around aimlessly for hours is a much more valuable experience than touring with a large group or visiting a garden briefly.

I had been to Mt. Cuba before my visit with Linda. During a District I meeting, I toured the lovely gardens around the main building, as well as the trial gardens. Those trial gardens are a great source of information, but I didn't get any new ideas from them. I just buzzed through, oohing and ahing as I passed the pretty plants.

With Linda and Sandy, I toured those same gardens again in a more leisurely fashion, noting in the gardens around the building that they made a lot of use of the 'Jeana' Phlox and 'Pink Manners' obedient plant. In the trial gardens, I noticed that the giant ironweed was still in bloom at the end of September, and the 'Incrediball' hydrangea had not yet completely faded. Then we continued to wander. We found the new meadow gardens which were still being developed. We wandered through the woodland noting what bloomed in the shade. Then we came across the water and bog gardens around the pond, and it was there that I had an "ah-ha" moment. I had no idea that those carnivorous evil-looking pitcher plants have lovely, dainty flowers hovering above the pitcher parts. There they were, popping up above the boggy mud. OK, so maybe everyone else already knew that, but it took a leisurely stroll with me poking and nosing around at Mt. Cuba for me to understand that the pitchers are the leaves and the flowers are very pretty. I admit, though, that I still have no intention of ever having a fly-eating pitcher plant, not even a native pitcher plant like the ones at Mt. Cuba.



Pitcher Plant Flower

This year the trip to Chanticleer was just lovely. I had never been there, because I am generally too much of a cheapskate to pay money to walk around a garden. I can do that for free in my own backyard. But Helene got a magical library pass, and off we went. Once I saw the gardens, I decided there at Chanticleer that, should I ever win Lotto, I am going to have a backyard landscaped just like the long hill at the terrace side of the main house. It is jaw-droppingly stunning. However, had I gone with a tour group, I no doubt would have seen that lovely space and come to the same conclusion.

So what was different about going with a small group on a library pass? It was the opportunity to wander aimlessly, poke my nose around, and ask questions. Mary W. asked one of the first questions when she noticed that large swaths of one area seemed to be covered in a ground cover that looked suspiciously like sweet potato vine. She located a gardener, and sure enough, he confirmed that is what it was. Hundreds of little plugs of the vine were planted no more than a month earlier, and they quickly grew and filled in a huge swath of garden. Very creative. She then asked him about the Chrysanthemums that he was planting; "Are they the late blooming Sheffield type?" He confirmed that they were, although he called them the Japanese type. These were small divisions, not the kinds of things we see in garden centers in the fall. He explained that he was planting out different shades of the pastel, daisy-like flowers all mixed together. He said it made it more interesting than just a swath of one solid color. Good idea!

We wandered through the cutting garden and vegetable garden, through the ruins and past the stone furniture, and then we came to a meadow-like garden. There I rudely asked a gardener about the noticeable lack of bees on the Liatris. (She insisted that they have a lot of bees and pointed to one, but Mary and I are sure that they must be doing something wrong, since bees cover our Liatris like wallpaper). She then went on to explain all of the different types of liatris that they grow, and I decided that I definitely need to avail myself of some of the other types that I wasn't familiar with, they were all so pretty.

(continued page 4)



## The Magic Library Museum Pass (continued)

On the way back to the car, I noticed a daisy-like flower in the palest shade of yellow. I have a preference for pastel, baby shades of yellow and wondered what that was. There was no gardener around to ask, so I used the PlantNet App on my phone. It gave me a myriad of possibilities. Oh well, at least I had the opportunity to examine it at my own pace and to observe the beauty of it, if not to actually determine what it was.

That is the magic of the library pass; it can give us the time and the place to experience new vistas and new perspectives, some of which we may be able to apply to our own gardens, and others which we can only enjoy in other gardens.

### How do I reserve a Library Museum Pass?

Museum passes can be reserved online using your library card. For further information, contact your respective library.

Chester County Library  
610-344-5957  
cclspecialitems@ccls.org

Henrietta Hankin Branch Library  
610-344-4191  
hhspecialitems@ccls.org



## Gardening with Grandchildren *Vicki Sweet*

I try to make gardening a family affair with my grandchildren. I invite them to help me dig holes and plant all the flowers I have bought. They have helped me spread mushroom mulch and garden soil. When they come, we inspect all the flowers to see if we have any pollinators. Today I found two monarch butterfly caterpillars, and I can't wait to share them with the kids. While I was thinking about gardening, I thought that surely there must be poems about gardening with children. I found a poem by Emily Dickinson that I'd like to share. While not about grandchildren, per se, it does reflect on "new" hands digging in the garden.

I hope that you enjoy this poem as much as I do.

### NEW FEET WITHIN MY GARDEN GO

*Emily Dickinson (1830-1886)*

New feet within my garden go,  
New fingers stir the sod;  
A troubadour upon the elm  
Betrays the solitude.

New children play upon the green,  
New weary sleep below;  
And still the pensive spring returns,  
And still the punctual snow!



# Looking forward to Chelsea Flower Show in late May, 2024

Sharon Richardson

Our GCFP Trip Itinerary to England is being built around attending the Chelsea Flower Show, so I thought it would be fun to share a few fun facts about the show compliments of <https://www.housebeautiful.com/uk/garden/plants/g47/chelsea-flower-show-facts/>

The Chelsea Flower show is arguably one of the oldest (1862) and most prestigious Flower Shows in the world.

Organized by the [Royal Horticultural Society](#) (RHS), the show has been held in the grounds of the Royal Hospital Chelsea in London every year since 1913, apart from gaps during the two World Wars.

It wasn't always called the Chelsea Flower Show. It was first called the RHS Great Spring Show in 1862 after launching in a large tent at the now-vanished RHS garden in Kensington. Between 1888 and 1911, it was held in the Temple Gardens on the banks of the Thames before moving to its current site at Royal Hospital Chelsea in 1913.

It is NOT the biggest flower show. It may be the most prestigious but it is not Britain's largest flower show - that accolade actually goes to the RHS Hampton Court Palace Garden Festival, previously named the RHS [Hampton Court Palace Flower Show](#).

It takes a little less than 3 weeks to build the show. Show Gardens at Chelsea are built from scratch in 19 days and dismantled in five days, and over 2,000 tons of earth are moved in preparation for the show.

If you think you may be interested in going, please be sure you have sent me an e-mail if you haven't already signed up ([sharonrichardson22@gmail.com](mailto:sharonrichardson22@gmail.com)) to receive the details as soon as they are confirmed. We will be limited to ONE bus and the seats will be first come, first serve.

RHS ambassador and garden designer, [Jamie Butterworth](#), once described Chelsea as 'the World Cup of gardening', explaining: 'I love the pressure, the adrenaline. You work for as long as you can, as hard as you can, then you go to the pub afterwards.'



Looking forward to tipping a pint with you!

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## You Don't Have to be a Judge to Enter Flower Shows! MJ Schломann

National Garden Clubs (NGC) has three books on their website (<https://gardenclub.org/our-store?f%5B0%5D=category%3A84>), which you can use as reference for entering design, horticulture, or botanical arts in flower shows.

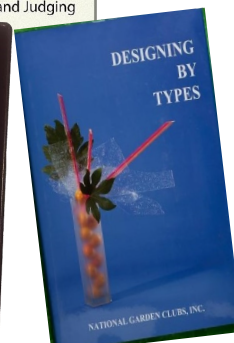
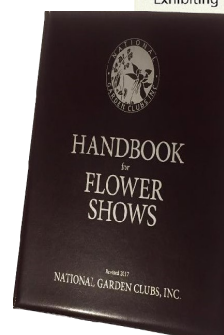
- ◆ The "Handbook for Flower Shows" is \$25, or you can download a copy and print out the book and updates.
- ◆ "Designing By Types" has over 190 beautiful images of designs with text, for \$44.95.
- ◆ "Horticulture Exhibiting and Judging" has information for members wishing to win top awards in horticulture; the cost is \$30.

There are other books you can reference, and NGC Judges in our club will be happy to answer your questions. Enter the next flower show; you will be happy you did!

*Never say 'I can't', ask yourself 'How Can I?'* Unknown



Horticulture  
Exhibiting and Judging



## Oil Tank Removal! *Eileen Stepien*

When my husband and I lived in our home in New Jersey, we had the oil tank removed, as we wanted to convert to natural gas. This was in 2004, and we didn't think this would be a problem, because we did the same in our previous home. NOTE: our previous home was 147 years old at the time. After that tank was removed, the construction guy lit any remaining oil on fire and then carted the empty tank away. However, our second experience did not go as smoothly.....I remember the guy saying that he "has good news and bad news." The bad news was that there were three holes in the tank, and the good was that it didn't appear that any oil had spread underground. This was the time in history when the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was keenly aware of water being polluted by leaking oil tanks. So now the lengthy remediation process began. People from the EPA came to do extensive tests on our water and soil, as well as those of our neighbors. The whole process took a complete year before we were given the OK to fill in the huge hole in our front yard. As you can see from the pictures, we ended up with a beautiful retaining wall and walkway.



1000 gallon oil tank



Hole in front yard



Oil tank was under bench.



After the nightmare, some good!



## CAR-SGC Tech Training *Cherie Lejeune and MJ Schlomann*

The Central Atlantic Region of State Garden Clubs (CAR-SGC) is offering our members an exciting Tech Training opportunity. Cherie Lejeune and the Virtual Resources Team will show you what Artificial Intelligence can do for you and our club, or you can just learn a new skill! Mark your calendars for the ZOOM session on September 20th at 10:00am ET. More info is coming!

Join US-CAR-SGC Tech Training  
September 20, 2023 10 a.m. ET



Artificial Intelligence: Learn what it can do for you!

## Dahlia Flower Show *Sharon Richardson*

The Greater Philadelphia Dahlia Society (GPDS) always has their annual flower show on a September weekend at Longwood Gardens. Treat yourself to a dazzling display on September 9-10.

If you have never been to a dahlia show, you may be surprised by the many different classifications of dahlias. Most people are familiar with "dinner plate" size dahlias and ball/pompom dahlias. But have you ever seen a mignon, orchid, collarette, water lily or anemone dahlia before? Dahlias include an incredible palette of colors - in fact, dahlias come in every color except blue. I'm particularly fond of the dahlias with blended hues.



If you enjoy entering dahlias in Flower Shows, you are welcome to enter dahlias in this show. If you have never entered dahlias in a dahlia show before, do not worry. There is a category in the show for small growers. Also, there will be an experienced member of the GPDS in the staging area to help you learn how to properly display your blooms. The show program is available at <http://philadahlia.org/events.html>

Please note that you do not need to register ahead of time, and you do not need to be a member of the Dahlia Society. You do not exhibit in green bottles; the dahlia society supplies all the containers. Many of the dahlias are exhibited in sturdy plastic containers that look like an old-fashioned plastic juice pitcher without a handle. These containers help support the weight of large dahlias.



As you probably know already from our own GCFP Flower Shows, it takes an army of volunteers to put on a flower show. IF you would like to help, the Show Chairman, Wes Bowers, has indicated that he could use extra help on setting up the show floor, and he could use extra clerks for the judges' team. If you are interested, use this link to volunteer: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C084EAAA722A0FC1-2023>

We are very fortunate that Longwood Gardens hosts this show annually. Can you imagine all that eye candy in the conservatory? You can't help but to be dazzled! Hope to see you there!



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## District I Fall Meeting at Uwchlan Meeting House *Pam Walsh*



We are excited to announce that the Uwchlan Conservation Trust has authorized District 1 to hold one meeting a year at the Uwchlan Meeting House. Our District 1 meeting for this year will be held on Thursday, November 9<sup>th</sup>.

After a short meeting, we will be asking representatives from the 11 district clubs to join us in a "Thanksgiving Centerpiece Competition". Each participant will be given the same flowers, vegetables, and container to design a centerpiece for a Thanksgiving table. Participants will be interviewed as they make their designs, as to what they are doing and why they are doing it. We should have some laughs, as well as some creative uses of the materials given. The centerpieces will be raffled off at the close of our time together.

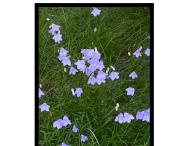
Our meeting will begin at 9:30am, so mark your calendars! It will be a great time to meet members from other district clubs and enjoy the company of our members as well!

# Fall Wildflowers of Yellowstone and Grand Tetons *Pam Walsh*

As many of you know, my husband and I went on a 16-day road trip to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. We had many interesting stops along the way including Notre Dame, University of Nebraska, West Virginia University and Wisconsin University football stadiums, Badlands National Park, Black Hills National Forest, Wall Drugs, Corn Palace, Dignity of Earth and Sky, Flight 93 National Memorial, Mount Rushmore National Memorial, Crazy Horse, Buffalo Trace Distillery, The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, Gateway Arch National Park, two Botanical Gardens, and a lovely stay with a high school friend and his wife. We drove through 14 states, stayed overnight in 7, with 8 nights in a tent, 5 nights in hotels and 2 nights with our friends.

In Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons, I took lots of pictures of wildflowers and bought a wildflower guide for "common and notable species" to help me identify what I saw. These are some of the ones I was able to identify. I can't say enough about how beautiful they were, especially when they filled the hills and meadows. Here are a few of what I identified.

1. *Lupinus argenteus* (Silvery Lupine); pea-like blue or purple spikes flowers to 8"; plant is 6-30", clumped; very widespread & variable; 6-10 leaflets, 1-3" long on 3" stalk; usually hairy leaves; blooms April-September.
2. *Senecio integerrimus* (Columbia Groundsel); flowers have several heads, 1-1.5"; plants have stems 8-28", single, long, hairy, common, widespread, to 10,000', 2-12" including stalk; mostly basal leaves; blooms May-August.
3. *Helianthella uniflora* (Little Sunflower); flower heads 3-4"; solitary; plants are 1-3', upright, clustered; dry open sites to 10,000'; 3-6", lance-shaped leaves; blooms June-August.
4. *Chamaenerion angustifolium* (Fireweed); flowers have fifty or more pink to rose-purple heads; each flower perched on end of long cylindrical capsule; leaves are unique; blooms June-September.
5. *Campanula rotundifolia* (Harebell); blue-purple flowers, several, 1.5-2" across; plants are 5-16"; found in moist meadows, to 12,000' in northern latitudes; leaves are basal, 0.5" round, on stalk to 10"; stem is linear, 1"; blooms June-September.
6. *Erilrichium nanum* (Alpine Forget-me-not); flowers are 0.5", sky blue; plants are low cushion and stems to 4"; found rocky slopes at high elevation, widespread, variable; narrow, to 0.5" long leaves, hairy; blooms July- August.
7. *Erigeron peregrinus* (Subalpine Daisy); flower head are 1.5-2" and petals are wide for a daisy; plants are 1-2', and leafy, moist places at 6,000-12,000' are widespread; leaves are 1-5" including stalk and wide; blooms July-September.
8. *Cirsium eatonii* (Eaton's Thistle); flower heads are 1-2", spiny flowers to 1"; plants are 8-30", open or lightly wooded and found above 7,000'; leaves are extremely spiny; blooms from July-September.
9. *Rosa nutkana* (Nootka Rose); flowers are bright pink to red and 2-3.5", hips to 1" long; shrub 2-5', wooded or open places to 10,000'; leaves 3-5"; 5-7" leaflets, toothed; blooms June-July.
10. *Chimaphila umbellate* (Pipsissewa); flowers droop, to 0.75", seed pods erect; plant is low matted shrub, stems to 12"; widespread in coniferous woods; leaves are finely toothed, evergreen; bloom June-September.
11. *Pterospora* (Pinedrops); flowers are 0.3" bell, drooping, long clusters, glandular; stems 1-3', reddish, thick; no leaves, no chlorophyll; feeds on decaying matter; blooms June-September.



(continued page 9)



## 'Fall Wildflowers of Yellowstone and Grand Tetons (continued)

12. *Spiranthes romanzoffiana* (Lady's Tresses); flowers in 3 spiral rows, 0.5-0.8" hooded; plants are 3-8", widespread in high wet meadows; leaves lance-shaped 2-4", base and low stem; blooms July-September.
13. *Nuphar lutea* (Yellow Pond-lily); flower is 4-5" on thick stem, floating; aquatic plant found in shallow lakes above 7,000'; uncommon; broad leaves to 15", floating; blooms June-August.
14. *Castilleja miniata* (Indian Paintbrush); intense orange-red flowers with sticky hairs on back, heads 2-3"; plants 10-28" found in moist meadows at 6,500-11,500', widespread; leaves 1-3", narrow, lightly hairy; blooms July-August.



The Indian Paintbrush was my favorite. It is the Wyoming State Flower and was named because the top of the stem looks as though it's been dipped in bright red paint. The "painted cups" of the Indian Paintbrush aren't true flowers, but amazingly colored flowerlike bracts. It is illegal to pick an Indian Paintbrush. The bright color stood out as we drove through Yellowstone and Grand Tetons. I found the ones I photographed while on a hike in the woods. I turned back shortly after I took the pictures, because there were signs warning of bears and what to do if I saw one. I didn't have a noise maker (sign said I should make noise, some people carried/wore bells). I didn't have bear spray (sign said use bear spray and you could buy or rent it). I'm not that big (sign said be as big as you could be). And I was hiking by myself with nobody else in sight (sign said be in a group of 3 or more). I found another hike where there were a lot of people and found another favorite flower, Pipsissewa!

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*How lovely is the silence of growing things.*

*Evan Dicken*

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## Fall Markets and Festivals *Sharon Richardson*

- ◆ September 9 - MidAtlantic Hardy Plant Society Fall Gardeners Market 8:30-12:30  
<https://www.hardyplant.org/fall-gardeners-market>
- ◆ September 9-10 - Mushroom Festival, West Chester  
<https://mushroomfestival.org/>
- ◆ September 23-24 - PA Pawpaw Festival, York, PA.  
<https://hornfarmcenter.org/pawpawfest/>
- ◆ September 23 - Autumn Equinox Festival, Scott Arboretum  
<https://www.scottarboretum.org/calendar/autumn-equinox-celebration-2/>
- ◆ September 30 - Oxford Apple Festival  
<https://www.opcapplefestival.org/>
- ◆ September 30-November 12 - Longwood Chrysanthemum Festival  
<https://longwoodgardens.org/gardens/our-seasons/chrysanthemum>
- ◆ October 7— Newlin Grist Mill Fall Harvest Festival, Glen Mills, 10am—4pm  
<https://newlingristmill.org/fall-harvest-festival/>



# NGC School Information

## Environmental School—<https://gardenclub.org/school/environmental-school-courses>

- Course 1—Sept 27-28, 2023, Bowling Green, KY (In Person)
- Oct 20-21, 2023, Sheboygan, WI (In Person)
- Nov 4-5, 2023, Modesto, CA (In Person)
- Course 2—Sept 21-22, 2023, Derby, CT (Zoom)
- Nov 7-8, 2023, Tampa, FL (Hybrid)
- Jan 6-7, 2024, Modesto, CA (In Person)
- Course 3—Oct 27-28, 2023, Manistee, MI (In Person)
- Nov 16-17, 2023, Ft. Myers, FL (Zoom)
- Feb 3-4, 2024, Modesto, CA (In Person)
- Course 4—Mar 2-3, 2024, Modesto, CA (In Person)

## Flower Show School— <https://gardenclub.org/school/flower-show-school-courses>

- Course 1—Sept 22-28, 2023, Columbia, SC
- Sept 25-28, 2023, Houston, TX
- Sept 26-29, 2023, Bradenton, FL
- Oct 5-7, 2023, Ann Arbor, MI
- Course 2— Oct 24-25, 2023, Brentwood, TN
- Nov 14-16, 2023, Pearl, MS
- Course 3—Oct 2-5, 2023, South Barrington, IL
- Oct 17-19, 2023, Wilsonville, OR
- Course 4—Sept 30-Oct 6, 2023, Derby, CT
- Oct 12-15, 2023, Plymouth Meeting, PA

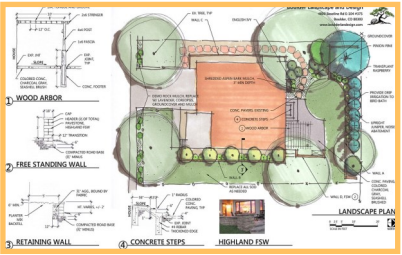
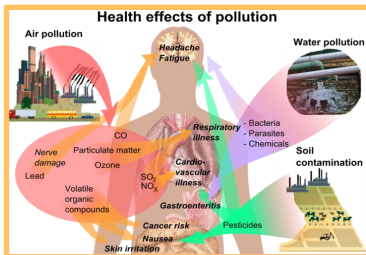
## Gardening School-<https://gardenclub.org/gardening-school>

- Course 1—Sept 13-14, 2023, Athens, GA (In Person)
- Sept 22-23, 2023, Marion, AR (In person)
- Oct 16-17, 2023, Spartanburg, SC (In person)
- Nov 4-11, 2023, Cushing, OK (Zoom)
- Course 2—
- Course 3—Sept 6-7, 2023, Baltimore, MD (In-Person)
- Nov 16-17, 2023, West Palm Beach, FL (In-person)
- Course 4—Sept 13-14, 2023, New Haven, CT (Zoom)

## Landscape Design School- <https://gardenclub.org/school/landscape-design-school-courses>

- Course 1—Sept 13-15, 2023, Falmouth, ME (Hybrid)
- Oct 2-3, 2023, Richmond, VA (In person)
- Oct 25-27, 2023, Waltham, MA (Zoom)
- Oct 30-31, 2023, Raleigh, NC (In person)
- Dec 8-9, 2023, Starkville, MS (Hybrid)
- Course 2— Sept 25-26, 2023, College Station, TX (In person)
- Nov 7-8, 2023, Charleston, SC (In Person)
- Course 3—Sept 20-22, 2023, New Smyrna Beach, FL (Zoom)
- Course 4—Oct 25-26, 2023, Jacksonville Beach, FL (In Person)
- Feb 7-9, 2024, New Smyrna Beach, FL (Zoom)

**SCHOOLS MAY BE TAKEN IN ANY ORDER; IN ANY STATE; IN-PERSON; VIA ZOOM ; OR HYBRID (COMBINATION OF IN-PERSON AND ON-LINE.)**



## Become a Four & Five Star Member

Members completing all four NGC Courses may apply to become Four Star Members. Those Mastering each course may apply for Five Star Membership.



## Meetinghouse Moments, UGC Website & Facebook

**Meetinghouse Moments Editor—MJ Schlomann**  
mrsrags11@gmail.com, 610-246-0061

Published quarterly: Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall.

Deadlines: November 15, February 15, May 15, August 15.

Please send articles in Word, with a title, author name and credits (if copied from another source). Photos should be attached to the email.

**UGC Website—uwchlangardenclub.org**

**Webmaster—MJ Schlomann**

**Facebook—Uwchlan Garden Club**

**Moderators: MJ Schlomann, Valerie Burgess, Mary Smith**

## Upcoming UGC Christmas Fair, Meetings & Programs

**Thursday, September 28, 11:00am**

- Cres Monzi, owner of Cres Motzi Floral Design and Longwood Gardens Instructor, will present "Back to Basics, the Principles of Design."

**Thursday, October 26, 11:00am**

- Jenny Rose Carey will present "Flower Garden Design and Principles"

**Thursday, November 16, 11:00am**

- Andrew Schenck, Sam Brown's Nursery, will present "Bare, Naked Conifers"

**Saturday, December 2, 8:00am to 2:00pm**

- Christmas Fair

**Date and venue to be announced**

- Christmas Luncheon



## Our Affiliations



National Garden Clubs, Inc. (NGC)

President: Brenda Moore

<https://gardenclub.org/>



Central Atlantic Region of State

Garden Clubs (CAR-SGC)

Director: Monica Hansen

<https://www.car-sgc.org/>



Garden Club Federation of PA (GCFP)

President: Leeanna Ryba

<https://pagardenclubs.org/>



GCFP District 1

Director: Nancy Cuttic

no website

## GCFP District 1 Meetings

- **Wednesday, September 13**  
GCFP District I Luncheon  
Kennett Square Country Club  
100 E. Locust Lane  
Kennett Square, PA 19348
- **Thursday, November 9, 9:30 a.m.**  
Business Meeting & Design Challenge—  
Thanksgiving Centerpiece  
1756 Uwchlan Meeting House  
5 N. Village Avenue  
Lionville, PA 19335

