

**SPRING 2024**  
**Vol. 3, Issue 1**

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2022-2024**

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Pam Walsh

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Terry Miller

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**Recording Secretary:**  
Linda Donnon

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**A Message from Your President** *Pam Walsh*

Today is a cold but sunny day in February! Right now, in my gardens, I've been enjoying the hellebore blossoms that Thea spoke about in January's horticulture presentation. They started blooming in early December, and recently some of the others have started to bloom as well. My Eranthis cilicica (winter buttercups) and Witch Hazel are blooming, and I'm seeing some bulbs peek through the leaves as well.



As I was taking my walk today, I started to really notice how the leafless trees make such beautiful statements. The sycamore tree's white bark with the sun shining on it against a deep blue sky is something to behold. During this time of the year, one can see the structure of each tree and marvel at nature's magnificence. The uncut perennials with their seedheads, the tall grasses blowing in the wind, the red berries of the hollies and win-



terberries, the evergreens when the ground is covered with snow, and, of course the trees in all their nakedness are the landscapes of winter with the promise of spring. I feel lucky to live where I can experience all four seasons, each with its own beauty,; each with its promise of the next season. When I look at the photos I captured last summer, compared to what I see in the gardens today, I can hardly believe the comparison - lush green ferns gave way to dark brown fertile fronds. The bulbs that once produced colorful blooms now hide under the leaves until it is their time to burst through. Trees lose their leaves and now only their structure is seen. The grasses turn brown and will be cut back when the new green spouts appear. Perennials finish blooming, and seedheads form and turn brown. The cycle continues. I don't wish away the beauty of winter; I enjoy it, but I do love the hope and promise of warmer days and the colors of spring soon to come. I'm hopeful that Punxsutawney Phil's prediction of an early spring is accurate.




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*Happiness is not a destination. It is the attitude with which we choose to travel.*

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## Christmas Fair Wrap-up *Pam Walsh*

Another great Christmas Fair is in the books! The weather cooperated, and we made \$9,640 in profit from the Fair. The Trust had a great day as well with a net profit of \$1470.

I can't thank Mary Whitsel enough for serving as chair of the Christmas Fair for so many years! She put in many hours after most of us left each day, finishing up and getting everything set up for the next day. So, thank you Mary for your many years of service. We couldn't have done this without you!

I could go on and on about how impressed I am with the core workers who were at the meeting almost everyday and who always said yes to every task they were asked to do. Many of them are new members. Thanks to Pam Halitsky and her crew of outside workers who braved the cold, wind, and rain all week, made beautiful arrangements, and bundled lots and lots of greens. Thanks to Thea and the trees she had taken down before the fair to provide us with those greens, and to those who brought their pickup trucks and helped load and unload

them. Thanks to Val and our designers, too many to thank individually, for the beautiful and unique arrangements. To those who donated those interesting containers, thank you. The baked goods were delicious - thank you bakers and to Terry for her wonderful jams and jellies. The hypertufa snowmen, reindeer, and votive holders sold out. Several people came back this year to buy more, so thanks to those who made and decorated them. The wreath makers were awesome; we sold over 50 wreaths, and people were still asking for them until the end. Thanks to the bow makers and embellishers who added the finishing touches. Thanks to those who provided food and drinks throughout the week for the workers; you were really appreciated. Thanks to those who set up tables, staged arrangements, took down tables, brought boxes, cleaned up each day, priced everything, donated greens, contributed money, worked the checkout tables, helped with the raffle table, and a special thank you to everyone who wore a smile as they worked. It truly was a team effort. Well done. Thank you.



2024 GCFP Convention "Petals and Patchwork" April 7-9, Lancaster, PA

## Building a Greenhouse *Pam Walsh*

At the end of the summer my husband, Joe, and I decided to get rid of our 15-year-old hot tub that needed costly repairs. Surprisingly, he suggested that we build a greenhouse in the space where it was. The first chore was getting rid of the hot tub. After several weeks of posting on social media, two guys with a pickup truck hauled it away.

The search for old windows had already begun, and we had collected about five. Then we hit the lottery, so to speak. Simply by chance, we went to our daughter's house in Bucks County to celebrate a grandchild's birthday, and she jokingly asked if we knew anyone who would be interested in the old windows that were to be removed and replaced that week. We jumped at the opportunity and went back two times that week to fill our pickup with windows and one big, heavy door.



Joe started to prepare the foundation by taking out the old railroad ties, adding gravel, and laying the 6"x6" boards in the 8'x7' space. I was able to convince him to add another 4'x3' space. Then the fun began. I measured all the available windows and one door, and we determined how many inches of trim could be removed if needed. It was like putting together a puzzle, both challenging and interesting. We decided that the walls next to the house and shed should be plywood with windows across the top. Joe then determined the height and slant of the roof, which would be polycarbonate panels. He finished installing all the 4"x4" posts, added the roof rafters, and braced everything. We worked together to decide which windows went where, which was not an easy task. He trimmed windows to fit the spaces and used 2"x4" s between the windows to add support. We couldn't find a door that we liked, so we removed the storm door from our laundry room and used it. After all the walls were up, windows and door installed, it was time to put a coat of primer on the outside. It was already Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> and too cold to put the finish coat on; that will be a spring project.



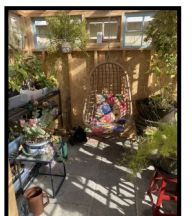
Joe installed the roof next. We used the pavers we had taken up, leftover bricks from a project long ago, and leftover pavers our other daughter gave us for the floor installation. Again, it was a challenge to fit them in, but they ended up looking great. Electricity was installed, the heater and thermostat were plugged in, and we were all set for the plants.



One of the main reasons for having a greenhouse was to overwinter the tropical plants I use in my ponds, water gardens, and fountains. In past years I had used part of an unused room in the house, but over the summer I really expanded the number of tropicals and needed a bigger space. Since the first frost was sometime in October or early November, I had moved all the plants currently in the greenhouse into the garage, laundry room and around the house. Thankfully, I was able to move them to the greenhouse before our extended family came for Thanksgiving dinner. As many of you know, I go all out with my Christmas decorations, so I also needed to move some of my houseplants to the greenhouse until after Christmas as well.

These last few months with the greenhouse have been a learning curve. I decided to use an auxiliary heater during the cold spell, add a motion detector light for my nightly checks, install a light Joe found at a garage sale, and hang a wicker chair that had not been used since we moved here in the mid 1980's. Our heating bill took a hit, so if we have another cold spell, I won't use the extra heater.

I have plans for the spring and summer. We will paint the exterior and interior, add some insulation, fix the vent window with screening, and use the fan that is part of the heater to circulate the air. This was a labor of love and truly a "green" house reusing windows, pavers, bricks, light, wicker chair, and tables and containers I found in the trash. I love my greenhouse, especially on sunny days, when I sit in my hanging chair, enjoy the company of my plants, and realize how fortunate I am.



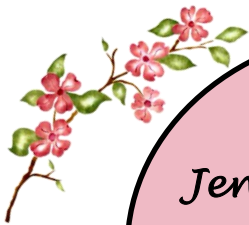
## Thank You, Kathy Deutsch *Thea Mahard*

Since long before I was a member, Kathy Deutsch has tirelessly worked to get members of our club involved bringing horticultural beauty and wonder to young children and the elderly. Every month she stands up at our meeting with new ideas on how to bring joy to others. Multiple times every year Kathy uses creative ideas to lead a varying contingent of our members into nursing homes and pre-schools with smiles, flowers, and craft supplies. She has been at all District I meetings to sow the seeds of her ideas among other garden clubs in Chester and Delaware counties.

For many years Kathy used her personal contacts to get groups of us into those assisted living homes and pre-schools (she has a lot of friends). When COVID-19 hit, those opportunities dried up, but she was undaunted and

would often drop off plant material and supplies and talk her inside contacts through the steps involved in the craft. As COVID restrictions began to ease in some places, such as libraries, Kathy moved many of her projects with children to the Chester Springs Library. Now she has started new community outreach projects at the library to adults of any age.

But it is time for Kathy to pass on the mantle of leadership. She will continue to physically take part in each project and to support the member or members who step into this position with her knowledge, ideas, and presence. So let us all say Thank You to Kathy Deutsch.



**SIGN UP!**  
*Jenny Rose Carey's  
Garden Tour  
April 17, 2024  
\$10*

## SAVE THE DATE

The Philadelphia Unit of  
The Herb Society of America

invites you to the

### 85<sup>th</sup> Annual Herb Sale

at Historic Yellow Springs

1685 Art School Road, Chester Springs, PA 19425

Thursday, May 9, 2024

10 am-1 pm (rain or shine)

cash or check only

Visit us on our website at  
[www.hsaphiladelphia.org](http://www.hsaphiladelphia.org)

Like us on Facebook and Instagram  
Philadelphia Unit of The Herb Society of America

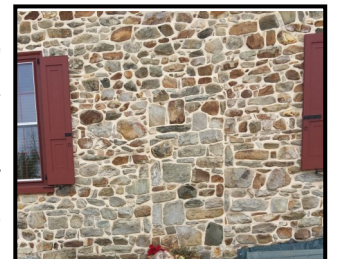


*A note of thanks to my UGC family for your cards, prayers, and loving support, which were such blessings to me as I grieve the loss of my dad.*

Terry Miller

## Snippit about the Meeting House *MJ Schломann*

Did you know that originally there was a door in the north wall? Its outline is clearly visible in the stonework on the outside wall, but the inside was walled over when the lengthwise panels were placed. The door is about three feet above ground level. Some believe it was used to take coffins to the burial ground, but Francis Brown (a Quaker who documented some of the history of the meeting house) believed it was a mounting block for those traveling on horseback. What do you think?



# Uwchlan Garden Club Plant Sale

Pam Halitsky

It's that most wondrous time of year when our snowdrops, crocuses, daffodils and other bulbs start popping up. It is also time to plan our upcoming annual Plant Sale fundraiser. Our reputation precedes us so we look forward to working with all our members (old pros and newbies) to keep our dedicated customers coming back year after year. Here are a few essentials you need to know in order to make this sale a huge success.



## 1. Organizational Meeting

Plant Sale Chairs (Pam Halitsky, Terry Miller, Carol McConnell) are having an Organizational Meeting Thursday, March 21st, at 11:30am at the meeting house. Any and/or all members are invited to attend to discuss and plan the various aspects of our committees. We will be asking for volunteers to head up these committees. These jobs are not difficult and you will have helpers. Please come to learn and share your ideas with us. There are always tasks for all.



## 2. Pot Washing

Since we usually have over one thousand plants to pot, we need clean pots to start. Pam H. has a lot of dirty pots collected that need to be washed. We already gave out 13 bags of pots at our January meeting that will be returned clean at our February meeting. We will be handing out many more bags this month. It is crucial to have all pots cleaned and returned by the beginning of April. We accept most black and grey pots (sometimes green ones also) in various sizes, square and round, cleaned, with all stickers removed.



## 3. Plants

Most of our plants come from our own gardens. We dig up our own perennials to divide and pot. This gives us "free" plants. If you are unable to dig but still want to contribute some of your plants, we have a committee to help out. Just let us know. We also purchase



herbs, annuals, vegetables, and other plants as needed. If you are able to start annuals and/or vegetables by seed, please let us know so we can plan accordingly. House plants will be welcomed also. Note: we especially love native plants!!

## 4. Planters and Decorative Pots

We will be asking for these items toward the middle of April. They must be in perfect condition and clean. We do not typically use the plain plastic hanging baskets. Our members have supplied us with many lovely containers over the years. We use them for the outside planters mostly for herb and floral garden designs.



## 5. Garden Market Items

We like to collect items for our "resale" Garden Market. These are typically items we have of our own to donate that we no longer use, i.e. anything garden related, such as shovels, hand tools, garden accents, bird houses and baths, etc. They must be in great shape and clean. These will be collected toward the end of April.



## 6. Additional Items

Occasionally we will be asking for other items for you to donate such as grapevine wreaths, moss, small decorative stones and embellishments for succulents, and many other items. Keep on the lookout for additional emails for items needed. For those of you who are unable to help out, we do take cash donations given to Pam Halitsky that will be used to purchase plants and other needed supplies.



We are excited to get started as we learn and have fun together with our members to strive for another successful Uwchlan Garden Club fundraiser!!

*Just remember that many hands  
make work easier for all.*

# No Need for March Doldrums to be Dull! *Sharon Richardson*

By March, I've pretty much had it with winter, but that doesn't mean winter has had enough of us. We know we're supposed to wait until the temperature has been over 50 degrees to start cleaning up our gardens. So what's an antsy gardener to do in March?!

## ATTEND:

Did you know there is a Nature Film Festival that comes to town every year? The Banff Nature Film Festival will be coming to Immaculata College on the evenings of March 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup>. Each night there will be a different list of short nature films. The link will take you to a description of the films. There is a discount for attending both evenings. <https://philarockgym.com/upcoming-events/banff/>

That week-end is also the kick-off of the **Philadelphia Flower Show**, a great way to immerse oneself. Sarah Farnsworth is still seeking volunteers to clerk or be a barrier aide at the Flower Show. Two advantages of Clerking are free admission and you may enter the show EARLY before the doors open to the public. <http://hortclerk.phs.volunteerhub.com>

Many of our local gardens have walks, lectures, and courses in March. Check out the offerings of Longwood, Tyler, Mt. Cuba, Tyler, Jenkins, and Scott Arboreta.

The Hardy Plant Society always offers a great one day seminar entitled **March into Spring**. This year it will be held at Winterthur. There is also the option of watching from home! <https://www.hardyplant.org/march-into-spring-2024>.

## READ!

There are SOOOO many great books to read. I just completed Longwood's Community Reads selection for this year, "The Last Garden in England." This was a special treat to read a historical fiction novel that spans three generations of female gardeners whose lives are all connected by one very special garden. The icing on the cake is the opportunity to hear the author speak about the real-life people and gardens that inspired her to write her novel. Longwood Gardens has made this presentation to all of us for FREE ON LINE! All you have to do is pre-register: <https://longwoodgardens.org/events-performances/events/looking-back-create-something-new-julia-kelly>

Note that Longwood Reads is also offering a talk about Hidcote Garden, a famous English Garden in the Cotswolds that some of us will be visiting: <https://longwoodgardens.org/events-performances/events/hidcote-yesterday-today-and-tomorrow>

IF you are looking for other interesting books, check out the titles that Longwood has selected for their Longwood Reads Program over the last 11 years: <https://longwoodgardens.org/education/community-read>

## WATCH!

There are many wonderful garden and plant movies and series. Many are available in the Chester County Library. An oldie, but goodie series is the Garden of the World Series narrated by Audrey Hepburn.

### Favorite non-fiction programs:

- Fantastic Fungi! beautifully made film about mushrooms (100 minutes)
- Rivers and Tides: documentary of Andy Goldsworthy's nature sculptures (90 minutes)
- A Man Named Pearl: documentary on a gentleman who created a topiary garden in his garden (78 min.)
- The Botany of Desire -PBS documentary (120 minutes, could be divided into sessions) (this is an excellent 4 chapter book as well)

### Favorite fiction movies

- Green Fingers (93 minutes)
- Saving Grace (93 minutes)
- The Big Year (100 minutes)

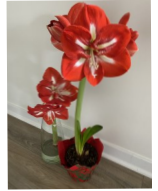
Maybe you would like to add to the list? **Send me your suggestions and I will compile a list for our club!**

**HAPPY MARCH!!!**

## Enamored with an Amaryllis!! *Julie Coffey*

It can happen..... one of the simple joys of life is becoming enamored with a puffy bud that suddenly appears as a brilliant red flower. A rich, showy display of beauty can be a stunning pick-me-up for one's soul in the middle of chilly, grey winter days.

You reminisce how you had rushed to Produce Junction knowing you were already two weeks later than you intended to be there. Forget about finding an appealing specimen as you kick yourself for not getting to the store when the plants arrived. The amaryllis goodies have migrated to a back corner of the shop. You take a gander at what's left for sale. The remaining selection all appear to be small, motley and muddy looking. And you know full well that these strange looking sad plants will keep you in the dark for at least 4 to 8 weeks. As you sort through all the specimens, you still hope to find a promising one. And taking a chance is exactly what you know you have to do! After many deep sighs, you finally just grab a stubby and dried-up looking potted bulb and head for the check out, hoping you've grabbed the best possibility for a glorious beauty.



Since you have no expectations for floral glory, you don't have to pay any further attention to your hasty purchase. However, after five weeks in its new home environment, that suspect plant suddenly produces a pod-like bud on top of a tall thick stalk of green. Two days later a split appears in the new bud, and within hours a beautiful red flower unfolds. Later that single beauty is joined by a second shot of red.

Shortly after those glorious flowers are dancing in the sunlight, two more buds pop open and are quickly joined by two additional gorgeous flowers.

This welcomed plethora of life in the new year is sure to keep you enamored with an amaryllis!

### **We are all in this together!**

*If any member can't afford dues or the fee to attend club events, please let the President know. Our club has a fund for incidental expenses so all members can participate.*



## Don't Forget the Birds!! *MJ Schlomann*

- ♥ Feeders are not 'one size fits all.' Vary your feeders (tube, ground, hopper) to attract different birds.
- ♥ Use a variety of food (sunflower seeds, grit, fruit, corn, mealybugs, millet, peanuts, oats, nyjer).
- ♥ Put sticks or stones in birdbaths so birds can stand on them and not get wet. Keep water from freezing.
- ♥ Clean feeders frequently with soapy water and rinse or soak in a solution of 1 part bleach to 9 parts water.
- ♥ Position feeders to avoid window strikes (within 3 feet or >30 feet).
- ♥ Keep cats indoors!!!!!!



## Those Nasty Little Bugs: An Interview with Pam Walsh *Thea Mahard*

As Linda Donnon, Sharon Kauffman, and I sat in Pam Walsh's house we marveled at how healthy her indoor plants were. The plants looked so happy to be living there that they seemed to emit some sort of positive energy. It was surreal.

"I got rid of fungus gnats in my own house", I suddenly proclaimed. I neglected to tell them just how bad the problem had gotten before I took action; the pesky little bugs committed suicide by diving into my cereal bowl. After months of battle, I tried putting mosquito bits in pantyhose dunked in the watering can in order to prevent gnat eggs in the soil from hatching. It reduced the problem by about 95%, but would I have to use that stuff forever?

Me: "Pam, do you ever get gnats on your indoor plants? If so, how do you treat them?"

Pam: "I only remember having that problem on a plant once. It was a succulent, and I may have overwatered it. I think I caught it early. I do remember washing the roots and repotting the plant, and I also put cinnamon in the soil to kill the fungus that they feed on. It seemed to work."

Me: "You only had that problem on one plant? They didn't fly onto all of the other plants? Just how many plants do you have? (I have eight.)"

Pam: "Well, I have a hundred and twelve plants on the main floor and maybe another fifteen upstairs. I think the reason that the gnats didn't get onto the other plants was because I caught the problem early."

'Caught the problem early' seems to be the key there. But does it work for all types of bugs? I remembered when Pam Halitsky had given me a beautiful, healthy, lime tree. It had lovely green leaves and little flowers hinting at future Limes to come. I brought it inside in the fall and put it in a bedroom safe from marauding cats. As the months wore on, I noticed that tiny spider webs were starting to spring up here and there on the plant, so I washed the leaves with insecticidal soap. Did that even slow the problem down? No. By early the next spring the little tree was completely defoliated. I put it outside, watered it, and forgot about it. Magic happened, and it recovered so beautifully that I was able to palm it off on Darlene Snyder (who actually harvested limes from it).

But is that the answer to keeping an indoor plant healthy? Wait until Spring and put it outside?

Me: "Pam, do you ever get spider mites on your indoor plants, or do you do something to prevent the problem in the first place?"

Pam: "I don't do things to prevent problems. I haven't had spider mites probably because I pay attention to the water needs of individual plants. With plants that need to stay moist, I use a two-pot system. The inner pot with holes is put into a larger pot with water so the plant soaks up what it needs when it needs it. With plants that don't need as much water, I wait until they are mostly, but not completely dry, then I bring them to the sink and pour the water onto the soil and let it soak through and run out the bottom. That way the roots don't sit in water and rot."

In the past I have had houseplants that got scale, those little brownish or tannish bumps (that are actually bugs) on the stems and under the leaves. Bug spray for indoor plants never worked, so I would wait until the little bugs sucked most of the life out of the plant then throw the plant out. That might not be the right solution." Me: "Have you ever had scale on any of your houseplants?"

Pam: "Yes, I have seen scale on some of my houseplants. In most cases I can wet down the stem or leaf and push or scratch the scale off with my fingers. Sometimes it helps to use a q-tip or cotton swab and dab them with a bit of isopropyl alcohol. Not all plants appreciate being scrubbed and scratched, and I had a jade plant and a stag-horn fern that didn't do well after that treatment."

Me: "What other insects have you found on your houseplants?"

Pam: "I have had problems with mealy bugs. They probably give me the most problems, because they are hard to find when they first infest a plant. They hide in the crevices and in the newly emerging leaves, particularly leaves that emerge in a rolled up form. I need to stay on top of the problem and pay close attention to the plants. When I find mealy bugs, I cover them in isopropyl alcohol with a cotton swab then clean them off. Sometimes it is easier to remove a leaf or two. I always keep a look out for mealy bugs, because if caught early enough they can be eradicated."

Me: "Would you say that moisture needs are a very important part of caring for houseplants?"

Pam: "Yes, I would say there are three things to remember: pay attention to the moisture needs of the plant, monitor the plant regularly for problems, and deal with the trouble as soon as you notice it to keep it from spreading throughout the plant and onto other plants. Other than that I don't do anything special to the plants."

Me: "Thank you Pam; you make it sound easy. I'm all psyched up now. Perhaps I'll go to buy another (ninth) house plant soon."



# NGC School Information (Courses are In-Person unless otherwise specified)

## Environmental School

Course 1—March 18-21, 2024, St. Louis, MO (Zoom—PM)  
 Course 2—March 11-12, 2024, NGC Virtual School via Zoom  
 September 27-28, 2024, Sheboygan, WI  
 Course 3—April 6-7, 2024, Modesto, CA  
 September 19-20, 2024, Derby, CT (Virtual via Zoom)  
 Course 4—April 12-13, 2024, Maistee, MI  
 September 18-19, 2024, McHenry, MD

## Landscape Design School

Course 1—March 13-14, 2024, Athens, GA (Virtual via Zoom)  
 March 26-27, 2024, Clinton, CT, (Virtual via Zoom)  
 April 17-18, 2024, Lansing, MI  
 June 21-22, 2024, North Hills, CA  
 Course 2—July 12-13, 2024, North Hills, CA  
 Course 3—April 2-3, 2024, Athens, GA (Virtual via Zoom)  
 July 26-27, 2024, North Hills, CA  
 Course 4—April 11-12, 2024, Billings, MT  
 May 29-30, 2024, Athens, GA (Virtual via Zoom)  
 August 9-10, 2024, North Hills, CA

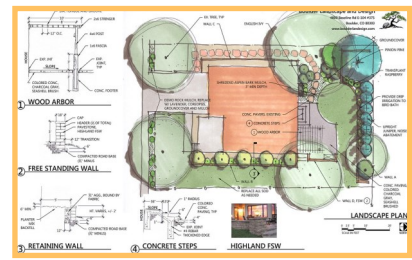
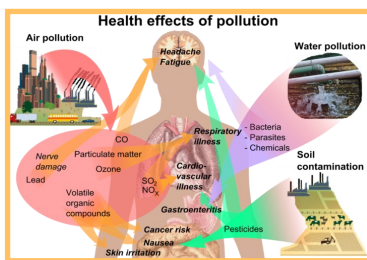
## Flower Show School

Course 1—March 6-8, 2024, Red Bluff, CA  
 April 6-10, 2024, East Brunswick, NJ (4/6 Zoom)  
 April 18-26, 2024, Derby, CT (4/18 Zoom)  
 Course 2—March 25-28, 2024, Norfolk, VA  
 March 25-28, 2024, Charleston, SC  
 April 4-9, 2024, Ann Arbor, MI (4/9 Zoom)  
 Course 3—March 11-14, 2024, Pearl, MS  
 April 24-26, 2024, Madrid, IA  
 Course 4—March 12-14, 2024, Tacoma, WA  
 June 20-26, 2024, S. Barrington, IL (6/20 Zoom)

## Gardening School

Course 1—March 28-29, 2024, Streamwood, IL  
 April 29-30, 2024, Tacoma, WA  
 Course 2—April 25-27, 2024, Chelmsford, MA (Hybrid)  
 June 12-13, 2024, Spartanburg, SC  
 September 27-28, 2024, Marion, AR  
 Course 3—March 16-23, 2024, Cushing, OK (Virtual)  
 Course 4—May 4-18, 2024, Cushing, OK (Virtual)  
 May 8-9, 2024, Columbia, MD

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

**Proofreader**—Terry Miller

Published quarterly: Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter.

Deadlines: February 15, May 15, September 15, November 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](http://uwchlangardenclub.org)

**Webmaster**—MJ Schlomann

**Facebook**—Uwchlan Garden Club

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

## Upcoming UGC Meetings & Programs

**Thursday, March 28th, 11:00am**

- "Centerpieces," by Katy Drinkwater Bieniosek, flower designer.

**Thursday, April 25th, 11:00am**

- "Elements and Principles of Flower Design" by Cres Motzi from Longwood Gardens.

**Thursday, May 23rd, 11:00am**

- "Dahlias: Everything You Want to Know to Grow Wonderful Dahlias!" by Jeffrey Dore, local dahlia grower.

**Thursday, June 27th, 11:00am**

- "Let's Talk About Bogs! Bogs! Bogs! What We Should Know About Bogs!" by Sue M. Rugel, retired Temple professor



## Our Affiliations



National Garden Clubs, Inc. (NGC)

President: Brenda Moore

<https://gardenclub.org/>



Central Atlantic Region of State

Garden Clubs (CAR-SGC)

Director: Monica Hanson

<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

**Friday, June 7th, 11:00am**

- President's Luncheon—Welkinweir

**Tuesday, September 10th, 9:00am**

- District I Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Springton Manor Farm, Glenmoore, hosted by Elverson Garden Club.

**Fall District I Meeting Date and Time TBD**

- Location—1756 Uwchlan Meeting House

