



Chippewa Garden Club Newsletter

Glimmer and Shimmer

Celebrating Our 75th Year



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President's Message

Congratulations to those who wrote applications for awards from Garden Club of Ohio! All of our applications scored no lower than 95 out of 100 by their respective category GCO Chairpersons. Despite tough competition our Club managed to do well enough to be awarded second place for "Outstanding Garden Club of the Year Medium Club! An accomplishment of which to be proud. The many civic contributions our Club makes does not go unnoticed. We are a well established organization that just keeps on generously giving year after year. Recently we've been very busy with GCO Convention, Senior Enrichment Through Nature activities, Arbor Day/Earth Week activities and our August Flower Show preparation to name a few. This newsletter is featuring articles on all of these. Take time to read through the articles to familiarize yourself with the Club's community work.

We currently have 35 members with the addition of Fred Pedersen and Jim Tricomi added to the ranks. Welcome to both gentlemen!

Warm Regards, Lynne Evans



Earth Day in Brecksville

Noreen Butano, Debbie Schuckert and Lenore Siegman

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Dates To Remember

May

Tuesday, May 9—Garden Club of Ohio District : Spring Meeting. Woodside Event Center at St. Michaels, Broadview Hts.

Tuesday, May 14—Board Meeting 6:30 p.m. Meeting will be held at our Broadview Heights Club Room.

Tuesday, May 28—Membership Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Brecksville Human Services, Activity Room A. Lynne Evans will discuss flower show botanical arts instructions.

June

Saturday, June 1—Annual Plant Exchange, 11:30, Harriet Keeler Shelter, Metroparks, Brecksville Reservation
Bring labeled plants to exchange and a dish or desert to share. The Executive Committee will provide beverages and table settings.

June 2-5—National Garden Club Annual Convention, Denver, Colorado

June 2-8—National Garden Week

Tuesday, June 11—Board Meeting 6:30 p.m. Meeting will be held at our Broadview Heights Club Room.

Friday, June 14—Senior Enrichment Through Nature Program, Facts about the genus *Helianthus* will be discussed, and participants will make a burlap flower. Supplies provided.

Saturday, June 15—Children's Library Program at the Brecksville branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library from 10:00– noon, This is a Father's Day project involving decorating flower pots and planting a flower.

Contact Carol Burns to volunteer.

June 21-June 23 Friday-Sunday—Brecksville Home Days. Chippewa Garden Club has a booth during the open hours of the event. Watch for more information and how to volunteer at our booth.

Tuesday, June 25—Membership Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Brecksville Human Services, Activity Room A. Noreen Butano will discuss Flower Show photography instructions.

CGC Winners in the GCO 2024 Convention Flower Show



Top: *Mannequins* 2nd place Kathy Habib

Bottom left: *Ready Set Go—The Traffic Light* by Debbie Schuckert

Bottom right: *We're Rockin and Rollin—Rock and Roll Hall of Fame* by Margaret DeWolf

Photos by Noreen Butano

**The 96th Annual GCO Convention,
April 16-18, 2024:
Cleveland Was On-Stage!**

We knew the GCO convention this year would be in Cleveland, but the City was not just the location, it was the theme! From speakers that talked about Cleveland icons (like Lakeview Cemetery) to the underlying theme of the Flower Show (“Exploring the North Coast”), we were constantly reminded where we were!

Chippewa Garden Club members served in a variety of areas on the convention committee: Noreen Butano was in charge of publicity, Margaret DeWolf and Debbie Schuckert designed table centerpieces, I did the program booklet. In addition we had eight members participate in Horticulture classification and clerking. Kathy Habib and I drafted Mary Jane Maloney, Amy Carter, Bobbie Anderson, Kelly Manocchio and Lynne Evans to help with placement of 148 horticulture entries. Mary Jane and Sandy Spann also clerked for the judging on Wednesday morning.

The convention flower show turned into a dry run for our August Flower Show. Lynne Evans also helped with the table centerpieces – they needed to be changed for each meal!

A special thank you to all our members who attended the convention award luncheon. What a great turnout (14 of you!) to see us win an award for every application we submitted. Great job!

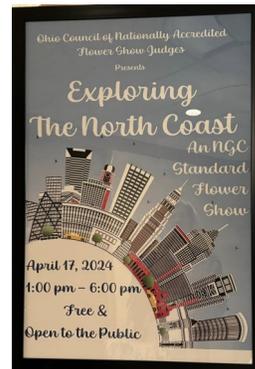
Enjoy these photos....and if you want to see more....there are 51 of them posted by Noreen on the GCO Facebook page. Now that’s a lot of publicity!

Next year’s convention is in Canton – with a Football Hall of Fame theme, June 17-19. Let’s all plan on being there.

Jo Ann Bartsch



Second to the left: Mannequins: Kathy Habib 2nd Place



GCO 2024 Convention Flower Show Poster



Chippewa Garden Club donated raffle basket



Daffodils! What a classification challenge for us.



Margret DeWolf won the bottom half of this design.



Top Award Winner in Design Division: Barbara Schuh (Gates Mills CG)



Top Award Winner is Horticulture Division: Barbara Peterson Terrarium (Avon-on-the Lake CG)

**Garden Club of Ohio
2024 Convention—We R Cleveland**

**PRESENTED ON APRIL 17, 2024, GCO
AWARDS (for projects)**

106C	Horticulture, Environmental and Conservation Education Award	First Place
108C	Community Enrichment Project or Program Award	Second Place
109.1C	Tree Award: Seedlings and Saplings	First Place
110C	National Garden Week Award	Second Place
132C	Garden Therapy Service Award	First Place
140C	Garden Club Youth Award	Second Place
180C	Publicity Press Book Award	Second Place
181.3B	Publication Award - Membership Brochure	Honorable Mention
182C	Publication Award - Club Newsletter	First Place
183A	Publication Award-Website	First Place
184C	Publication Award-Club Facebook	First Place
200C	Yearbook Award-Membership 30-44 Photography, Floral Design, Small or Medium	Honorable Mention First Place
400C	Outstanding Garden Club-Medium Club	Second Place

CGC Members,

This year many garden club members attended the Garden Club of Ohio Convention in Independence and helped with the Flower Show placement. I'm so proud of our members, especially our newest members for attending and helping.

Attending were Bobbie Anderson, Jo Ann Bartsch, Noreen Butano, Amy Carter, Margaret DeWolf, Lynne Evans, Aggie Goss, Sandy Ladebue, Mary Jane Maloney, Kelly Manocchio, Ramute Mills, Susan Porter, Debbie Schuckert and Sandy Spann.

Thank you all, and congratulations to all Chippewa Garden Club members.

**Debbie Schuckert
Awards Chairman**



Membership Meeting

Glimmer and Shimmer in the Garden

Flower Show Design Instruction

At our April membership meeting, Kelly Manocchio, Margaret DeWolf, Lenore Siegman, Aggie Goss and Debbie Schuckert demonstrated some of the floral designs we will have in our August Flower Show.

Class 1. Twinkle Twinkle--A petite mass group design was created by Debbie. *Limonium*, *Eucalyptus*, *Convallaria* (lily of the valley), *Xerophyllum tenax* (bear grass) and *Kalanchoe* were in a plastic container covered in sparkly contact paper with a blue background studded with stars.

Class 2. Fire and Ice—An underwater small design by Debbie. Some examples were shown on how to do an underwater design that is 8" tall and 6" in diameter. The design must not exceed 10" in height (some plant material can be out of water at top of container.) I recommend using a frog to attach plant material and adding stones or gems to cover. Use distilled water or tap water with a touch of bleach.

Class 3. Breakfast at Tiffany's—A petite design by Kelly who demonstrated an 8" petite design that incorporated sparkly rings and sapphire blue candle peeking out of the background. Plant material included green button mums, *Hypericum* red berries and eucalyptus (the idea was shopping at Tiffany's).

Class 4. Solitaire--Margaret and Lenore created monochromatic designs. Margaret's design was beautiful hues of green that included green anthurium-*Anthurium clarinverium*, green hydrangea-little lime, green spider fugi mum, *Chrysanthmum moriolium*, (green button mum) 'Yoko Ono', aspidistra leaves, hellebore leaves, israeli ruskus leaves, and dieffenbachia (dumb cane).

All hues of white were used in this monochromatic design by Lenore. Her design included *hypericum* berries, *Alstromeria*, green fugi mums, green hydrangeas 'little lime' *Hypericum* and *Pachysandra*.

Class 5. Diamonds in the Sky—An illuminary design by Aggie. Aggie demonstrated using silk florals to practice with your design and adding lights to illuminate flowers.

Debbie Schuckert



Top: Monochromatic Design by Margaret DeWolf. Second line left: 8 inch Petite Design by Kelly Manocchio. Right: 5 inch Mass Group Design by Debbie Schuckert. Middle : Underwater Designs by Debbie Schuckert. Bottom left: Illuminating Design by Aggie Goss. Right: Monochromatic Design by Lenore Siegman. Photos by Debbie Schuckert

Chippewa Garden Club Helps Broadview Heights Seniors Celebrate the Farewell To Winter With Tussie Mussies.

What better way to fight off the "waiting for spring blues" than to make a nosegay of flowers and lace? Chippewa Garden Club presented a program to do just that on April 19, 2024. Seniors gathered at the Broadview Heights Human Services to learn how easy and fun making a tussie mussie nosegay can be.

The group was given a history of how tussie mussies became popular stemming from the progressive development of cleanliness habits and sanitation. The use of small nosegays of sweet smelling flowers and herbs to parry off unpleasant odors began early in Medieval times. Tussie mussies became popularized further by Queen Victoria of England during the affluent Victorian Era. She brought into vogue small bouquets as fashion accessories and floriography, the language of flowers. Flowers and herbs were given symbolic meaning, and nosegays were constructed to express emotions which were socially restricted during the Victorian Era. Today tussie mussies continue to be used often to convey love, friendship and appreciation.

To create a tussie mussie, a large bloom is surrounded by scented herbs, small floral material and a collar of leaves to fit the size of a lady's palm or a man's lapel. The stems are then gathered and secured with floral tape. Chippewa Garden Club supplied the floral material, lace, ribbon and floral tape, and the Club's volunteers assisted the participants in fashioning the nosegay.

Most group participants completed their tussie mussie by attaching a personalized note card to the nosegay.

Thanks to Chippewa Garden Club volunteers Bobbi Anderson, Noreen Butano, Lynne Evans, and Sandy Ladebue for their help throughout the preparation and implementation of the program.

Lynne Evans



Lynne demonstrating how to make a tussie mussie

Both photos by Noreen



Lynne and Senior Enrichment Participants

New Member

We are happy to welcome Lynn Del Negro into our garden club.

Lynn grew up in Parma and moved to Broadview Heights five years ago. She has two children (son and daughter) and three grandchildren.

Lynn was a third grade teacher in Cleveland for 34 years and still substitute teaches at St. Mary's in Cleveland.

Lynn's special interest is in houseplants. There are beautiful displays throughout her house, ranging from blooming violets to evergreens. I'm sure we will learn from her "green thumb".

Aggie Goss



Lynn Del Negro

Photo by Noreen Butano

***Color Me Floral : Stunning Monochromatic Arrangements for Every Season* by Kianne Underwood (2018)**

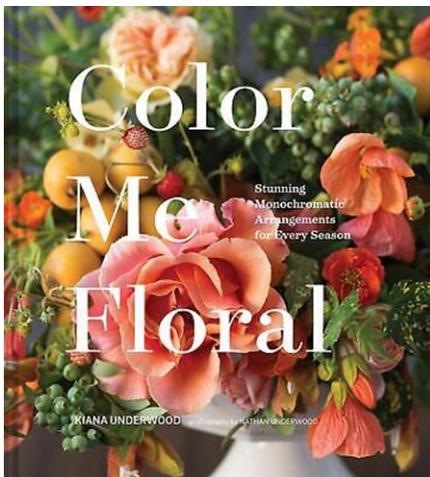
At the April membership meeting a presentation was given by four veteran club members on the 2024 Chippewa Garden Club Flower Show Design Division. After the presentation there was much discussion on monochromatic design and requests for further examples. Luckily, I read a book on this topic just three months ago.

Kianne Underwood is a New York floral designer and creative artist of *Tulipa*, an internationally renowned floral design studio. Kianne is also a well-known influencer in floral design on *Instagram*. In this debut book she shares her techniques, design philosophy and instinctive creativity using dramatic textures and vibrant colors for monochromatic design. The designs are divided into seasons as well as color properties. Her tips are easy to follow, and useful ways to substitute flowers and options for all levels of floral designers are provided.

While this publication is a beautiful rendering of flower art, Kianne's designs may also be seen on YouTube, *Instagram*, and through a Google search. Additionally, there are copies at the Cuyahoga County Public Library and, of course, Amazon.

By the way...if you enjoyed *Color Me Floral*, Kianne just published her second book in 2023: *Tulipina's Floral Fantasy*.

A Book Review by Mary Jane Maloney



Lakeview Park

Lakeview Park with its historical rose garden is at 1800 W. Erie Avenue in Lorain and is part of the Lorain County Metro Parks System. The rose garden was dedicated on May 30, 1932, and was sponsored by 17 community organizations, including the Lorain Rotary Club. The garden was restored in 2005. The emblem for the Rotary Club is a wheel with eight spokes, thus the design of the rose garden's shape.

There are about 2,500 roses planted in 48 beds with connecting paths. The roses would be at peak bloom in mid-June, depending upon the weather. Unfortunately, the roses are not labeled, which diminishes the experience.

Also on the grounds is the Sunset Café, with a deck overlooking the beach, Lake Erie and the Lorain Harbor lighthouse.

Kathy Habib



Lakeview Park

Both photos by Kathy Habib

**Arbor Day 2024
Chippewa Garden Club Getting Ready:
Bagging Pine Trees and Delivering to Schools**



TOP

From the left, Sandy Spann, Judy Labuda, Lynne Evans, and Sandy Ladebue

Debbie Schuckert, Mary Jane Maloney, Sandy Spann and Ramute Mills

Judy Labuda, Kelly Manocchio, Sandy Ladebue, Lynne Evans and Margaret DeWolf

Bottom: Pots and trees ready to go.

Thanks to the many volunteers that volunteered many hours of their time to help make our Arbor Day and Earth week events a great success. A total of 750 tree seedlings were distributed with the help from all of you. Thank you again!

Lenore Siegman, Arbor Day Project Chair



Brecksville/Broadview Heights Elementary School

Left: Debbie with grandson
Above: Susan Porter, Rose Ann Paradise,
Debbie Schuckert and Noreen Butano



What fun!



Assumption Academy in
Broadview Heights



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