



# Chippewa Garden Club Newsletter

## Glimmer and Shimmer

### Celebrating Our 75th Year



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#### President's Message

It's like Deja vu all over again. After every flower show I'm sure we all feel the same. The preparation was exhausting, stimulating and challenging.

All of those emotions followed after the tear-down of the show, by a great sense of relief, accomplishment and pride. We once again managed to provide our community with another beautifully orchestrated flower show. Our Co-chairs Debbie Schuckert and Kelly Manocchio are to be congratulated for their organization of the show, the Flower Show Committee and Consultants are to be thanked for their input and direction and each CGC member who participated should be recognized for their creative and horticultural contributions to the show. During this time when other garden clubs have stopped having flower shows, our club continues to produce extraordinarily stylish and educational experiences for the public. A wonderful way to celebrate our 75th year as a Club!

As September rolls on, we will be voting for our club officers for 2025. Please come to the next membership meeting on September 24th to cast your vote and also to learn about dahlia care presented by Brant Giere of Maple Crest Farms. I'll look forward to seeing you all.

Warm regards, Lynne



**Award of Design Excellence: Designer's Choice Award: Seibel Silver Bowl Award**  
 Debbie Schuckert



**Award of Horticultural Excellence**  
 Sandy Spann

## Dates To Remember

### September

**Wednesday, September 11—Garden Club of Ohio Fall District Meeting Woodside Event Center in Broadview Hts.**

**Tuesday, September 10—Board Meeting at 6:30 p.m.** Meeting will be held at our Broadview Heights Club Room.

**Tuesday, September 24—Membership Meeting—6:30 p.m.** *Dahlia Care and Maple Crest Operations* with Brant Giere followed by elections of CGC officers.

### October

**Tuesday, October 8—Board Meeting at 6:30 p.m.** Meeting will be held at our Broadview Heights Club Room.

**Sunday, October 13—Apple Butter Festival, Brecksville Historical Association 1-5 p.m. at the Squire Rich Museum.** Come early for apple butter and fritters and help with tours of the herb garden.

**Tuesday, October 22—Membership Meeting at 6:30 p.m.** *Fred Bass will present Ghost Orchids of the Caribbean.*

## Chippewa Garden Club is proud to announce a special holiday fundraiser in celebration of our 75<sup>th</sup> year!

We will offer thoughtful and whimsical stone sculptures from Carruth Studios. The sculptures are hand-made by skilled artisans in Waterville, Ohio. They can be used inside or outside and last for generations. What special and unique gifts they will make!

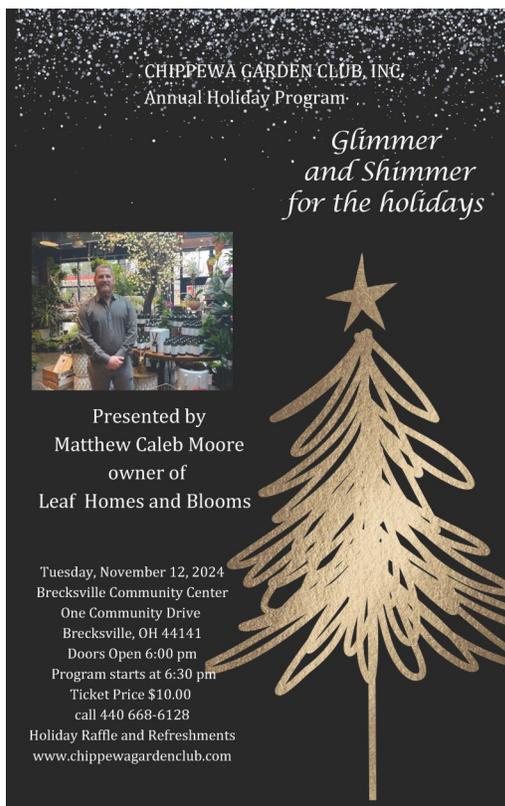
Catalogues (the same ones as this past Spring) will be available at our September 24<sup>th</sup> meeting. A special "Garden Club" plaque will still be available to order in celebration of our 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary!

We keep 35% of the total sales.

**Payments are made to Chippewa Garden Club NOT to Carruth Studios.**

This fundraiser will wrap up on the October 22<sup>nd</sup> membership meeting. Sandy Spann will collect cash/checks/orders at that meeting. Delivery should be the beginning of November.

If you have any questions or would like to receive a PDF version of the Fundraiser Catalog, contact **Sandy Spann.**



**Holiday Show (fundraiser) 2024 Flyer**



**Chippewa Garden Club 2024 Flower Show Sweepstakes Winner, Debbie Schuckert**

**Photo by Kathy Habib**

## Yarrow

*Achillea millefolium* (Common Yarrow) was named herb of the year for 2024 by the International Herb Association. Yarrow is a hardy perennial and member of the aster family. The USDA classifies this yarrow as both a native and an introduced plant. It is native to Europe and Asia but is now found worldwide and has been naturalized in fields and along roadsides in North America where it was introduced in colonial times. Yarrow pollen has been found in 60,000-year-old European burial caves.

Lewis and Clark collected specimens during their expedition. Native Americans used crushed yarrow to treat wounds, fevers, toothaches and stomach ailments. The plant was named after Achilles, the mythological hero of the battle of Troy who used it to treat soldiers' wounds. *Millefolium* is Latin for "thousand leaves," referring to feathery leaves of the yarrow plant.

The fragrant flowers attract pollinators such as bees and butterflies to the brightly colored flat headed flowers. It is both pest resistant (deer and rabbit) and drought tolerant, but it is toxic to dogs, cats and horses. These plants may be susceptible to powdery mildew and aphids. Yarrow is low maintenance with long bloom times. They do best in hot, dry conditions in full sun with well-drained soil. Deadhead to promote additional blooms. Yarrow makes excellent cut and dried flowers. To dry, hang stems upside down in a dark, dry location.

Although there are over 80 species worldwide, the most common varieties found in nurseries are *A. millefolium* and *A. filipendulina*. Hybrids come in colors such as white, yellow, pink, red and maroon. Two popular nursery hybrids are *A. millefolium* "Moonshine", with a lemon-yellow color that grows 18" tall and *A. filipendulina* "Coronation Gold", with a bright deep yellow color that grows 2-3" tall.

**Kathy Habib**



## Membership Meeting Crown Point Ecology Center

At our July 23 meeting, Kevin Gross, Executive Director of Crown Point Ecology Center and Maddie Robinson, Assistant Farm Manager, discussed the history of Crown Point, which includes a century barn, a twenty-acre forest and a prairie with native grasses and wild flowers.

Crown Point has a 1-acre organic garden that includes a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) <https://www.crownpointecology.org/csa-program>, a farm stand at 3220 Ira Road in Bath, OH, as well as a donation garden from which the Center sends about one-quarter of their produce to area food banks and food pantries. They offer a summer farm and science day camp for students entering grades 3 through 8. Crown Point also has several scenic walking trails that are free and open during business hours .

Questions regarding the organic gardening methods they employ revealed that the farm grows cover crops and makes its own compost. Their gardening techniques include a 4-foot electric fence which helps with deer deprivation but does not deter the groundhogs. (Kevin referred to the Caddyshack movie.) For pest control, they use companion gardening—planting vegetables which support each other, such as the Native American three sisters, corn, bean and squash, as well as plants that repel destructive insects. They also hand pick insects. (I remember my father picking hornworms off the tomato plants.) And the manager has a dog.

For weed control, they trim down weeds that are taller than the crops but don't bother with the lower weeds. They use no synthetic chemicals or pesticides on the soil. Seed used for the garden has the USDA organic seal and is non-GMO.

**Pat Gabriel**



**Above:** *A. Filipendulina Coronation Gold*

**Left:** *A. Millefolium Cerise Queen*

**Photos by Kathy Habib**

**CHIPPEWA GARDEN CLUB****PROPOSED SLATE FOR THE 2025 EXECUTIVE BOARD**

The following is the proposed slate for the 2025 Chippewa Garden Club Executive Board:

President	Lynne Evans
Vice President	Debbie Schuckert and Kelly Manocchio
Secretary	Susan Porter
Treasurer	Kathy Habib
Co-Finance	Lynne Evans and Mary Jane Maloney
Historian	Margaret DeWolf

This proposed slate of officers will be voted upon at the September 24, 2024, General Membership Meeting.

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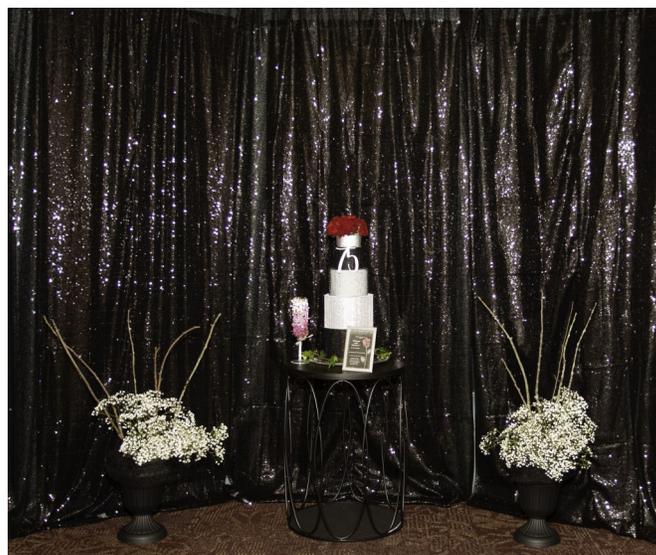
Nominations

Diane Mele

**The Proposed Slate of Officers for the Executive Board  
will be presented at the general meeting of September 24th.**

Each office will then INDIVIDUALLY be opened to the floor for nominations. (Please discuss this with your Nominee PRIOR to the meeting). You may also NOMINATE YOURSELF...all offices are open to the entire membership. If there are nominations from the floor they will be voted upon for each individual office. Final voting will be for either the Slate of Officers as PROPOSED or as REVISED. **Diane Mele**

**Pull the curtains aside and turn the page to enter Chippewa Garden Club's 2024  
NGC Standard Flower Show *Glimmer and Shimmer in the Garden***



## Chippewa Garden Club Celebrates 75 Years with a Standard Flower Show

The Chippewa Garden Club celebrated its “diamond” 75th Anniversary by presenting an NGC standard flower show titled *Glimmer and Shimmer in the Garden*. The idea of glimmer and shimmer developed from the anniversary theme because of it being such an important milestone. The titles of the various divisions, sections and classes were created around the idea of diamonds, jewels, red roses and items that might be part of an anniversary celebration.

Our flower show was held at the Brecksville Community Center on August 10th and 11th. Signs near Brecksville Rd. and at the entrance to the Community Center led visitors to the diamond themed show. As guests approached the entrance to the flower show, panels of black sequined curtains, lit within by small white lights, kept the beautiful show a surprise until they were inside the room. The entrance also had a five-tier shimmering anniversary “cake” topped with red roses. Black urns filled with baby’s breath anchored the entrance.

The flower show included four divisions. The first division, which was titled *The Facets of a Diamond* consisted of floral designs. There were three petite classes, including an underwater design class, a monochromatic class, an illuminary class and a designer’s choice class for a total of 24 beautiful designs which showcased the creativity of our members. The second division titled *The Shimmer and Glimmer of Precious Stones*, was made up of horticulture. Over 150 horticulture specimens were entered. It was interesting to see the variety and beauty of the plants grown by our Chippewa Garden Club participants. The third division was botanical arts, which allows additional exhibits not included in floral design or horticulture and was titled *The Time to Celebrate*. In keeping with the anniversary theme, the botanical arts division consisted of three classes: a decorated shoe, a decorated champagne glass and a decorated package. The entries were all creative and festive. The second section of botanical arts was photography. Many beautiful and unusual photographs were entered in the four classes.

The final division was the Education Division, titled *75 Years of Projects That Shimmer and Glimmer*. Three wonderful exhibits were entered.

Exhibit 1 focused on the Squire Rich Herb Garden 1981-2024. Exhibit 2 described the creation of the Greene Acres Community Garden in Broadview Hts. The final exhibit described Chippewa Garden Club’s history from 1949-2024.

After a year of planning, organizing and many volunteer hours, the show was a success with most members participating in spite of personal challenges, storms, and a hot, dry summer leading to less-than-ideal growing conditions. I think our founders would be proud of how the Chippewa Garden Club has carried on from 1949 until today. **Kelly Manocchio**



Division I Design  
Section B “Flawless”  
Class 4 “Solitaire”  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Designer’s Choice  
Award  
Award of Design  
Excellence  
Seibel Silver Bowl



Division I Design  
Section A “Bling Bling”  
Class 1 “Twinkle, Twinkle...”  
Petite Creative Mass Design  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Petite Award  
Betty Zusan Silver Bowl

**The slide show on Pages 5 and 6 is  
by Debbie Schuckert.**

**Thank you Debbie for the lovely  
presentation of the awards from  
our *Glimmer and Shimmer* show!**

**Congratulations to everyone who  
participated in this outstanding  
event. Pat**

**Correction on page 6 first column  
bottom, red flower should read  
Division II Section F Class 26.**



Division II Horticulture  
Section G "Astonishing Amber"  
Cut Perennial-Grown for Foliage  
Class 30 Any other  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Award of Merit  
Award of Horticultural Excellence



Division II Horticulture  
Section H "Astonishing  
Amethysts"  
Cut Herbs  
Class 32 Ocimum  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Award of Merit



Division II Horticulture  
Section A  
"Marvelous Malachite"  
Foliage Container Grown  
Plant  
Class 4 Any other  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Grower's Choice Award



Division II Horticulture  
Section I "Exquisite Emeralds"  
Branches of Shrubs and Trees  
Class 35 Any needed evergreen  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Arboreal Award



Division II Horticulture  
Section C "The Glamorous  
Garnet Meets the Radiant  
Ruby"  
Mixed Combination Planters  
Class 9 Mixed-Foliage only  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Grower's Choice Award



Division II Horticulture  
Section J "From Onyx to  
Opal"  
Displays  
Class 43 any other  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Collectors Showcase Award



Division II Horticulture  
Section D "Bejeweled Jade"  
Container Grown-  
Succulents-Cacti  
Class 14 Euphorbia  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Grower's Choice Award



Division III Botanical Arts  
Section A "Color Me Sparkly"  
Class 3 "Special Delivery"  
A Decorated Package  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Botanical Arts Artistic Craft Award



Division II Horticulture  
Section E "Alluring Turquoise"  
Cut Perennials-Foliage  
Class 18 Hosta  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Award of Merit

Division II Horticulture  
Section F "Stunning Sapphires"  
Cut Perennial-Flowers or colorful  
Bracts  
Class 30 any other  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Award of Merit



Division III Botanical Arts  
Section B "Nature's Bling"  
Class 5 "Does Pollen  
Shimmer or Glimmer"  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Botanical Arts Photography  
Award



Division IV Education  
"75 Years of Projects that  
Glimmer and Shimmer"  
Exhibit 2 "Growing  
Together: Establishing A  
Community Garden"  
1<sup>st</sup> Place Blue Ribbon  
Educational Award

*Glimmer and Shimmer in the Garden*



An NGC Standard Flower Show

August 10, 11 2024

**Congratulations**

**Top Award Winners**

**Design Division I Awards**

The Award of Design Excellence Debbie Schuckert  
Petite Award and Betty Zusan Silver Bowl Judy Labuda  
Designers Choice & Siebel Silver Bowl Debbie Schuckert

**Horticulture Division II Awards**

The Award of Horticultural Excellence Sandy Spann  
Growers Choice Awards  
Foliage, Container-Grown Plant Lynne Evans  
Flowering, Container-Grown Plant not awarded  
Mixed Combination Planters Debbie Schuckert  
Container-Grown Succulents/Cacti Kathy Habib

**Award of Merit**

Cut Perennials-Grown for foliage Sandy Spann  
Cut Perennials Grown for  
flowers or colorful bracts Amy Carter  
Cut Tender Perennials-Grown for foliage Sandy Spann  
Cut Herbs Diene Mele  
Arboreal Award Jim Armstrong  
Collections Showcase Award Debbie Schuckert

**Botanical Arts Division III Awards**

Botanical Arts Artistic Craft Award Kathy Ziemba  
Botanical Arts Photography Award JoAnn Bartsch

**Education Division IV Award**

Educational Top Exhibitor Award Voreen Butano  
Sweepstakes Award Debbie Schuckert