

Chippewa Garden Club Newsletter



Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of
the Cleveland Metroparks

<http://chippewagardenclub.com>

July/August 2017

National Garden Clubs, Inc.
President—Nancy Hargroves
4401 Magnolia Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63110

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Director—Regina Brown

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Director—Jane Bodnar
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Broadview Hts, OH 44147

Vice-President—Susan Jurecki
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Co-Secretaries—
Christine Sparano
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Treasurer—Laura Springer
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Co-Finance--
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Kathy Ziemba
8207 Montridge Ct.
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Historian—Margaret DeWolf
7001 Crestview Drive
Brecksville, OH 44141

A Message From the President

Congratulations to Jo Ann Bartsch for two first place awards presented at the GCO Convention in Toledo in June: **National Garden Clubs, Inc. Award 54-b Youth Environmental Education and Garden Club of Ohio, Inc. Award 143-f Youth Garden Club Beautification Two or More Clubs.**



NGC Award



GCO Award

Chippewa Garden Club received a thank you from the Broadview Hts. Historical Society for planting shrubs around the historical marker on Broadview Road. Thank you to Kathy Ziemba and Lynne Evans for their hard work on a hot day.



Squire Rich Historical Museum
Brecksville Reservation Cleveland Metroparks

The flower show will take up most of our time for the next few weeks, but don't forget to gather items for sale at our garden mart at the Squire Rich Corn Roast August 20. This is the first time we have tried this fund raiser. Get rid of some of your unwanted items, and raise some money for CGC.

As you prepare for our upcoming flower show, now is the time to be checking out the scientific names of your potted plants and cut specimens (as well as for plants used in design.) Make a list of possible entries with scientific names. It will make filling out the entry cards so much easier.

Prepare your potted plants by cleaning the pots, removing dead leaves and flowers, and adding some fresh soil to the top of the pot.

Please turn the page.

A Message From the President, cont.

Remember, guests will be looking at our entries to decide what they might want to add to their own gardens so we want to show our entries looking their best.

Good luck to all!

Kathy Habib, President

Dates To Remember

Tuesday, July 11

Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Broadview Hts. Clubroom

Friday and Saturday-Sunday July 21, 22, 23

CGC's Standard Flower Show at the Brecksville Community Center

Friday is set-up day. The show is open to the public Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.

No July membership meeting.

Saturday, August 5

Garden Therapy, 10:00 a.m. at Pleasantview Care Center The program "Wings at Work" will discuss pollinators and their role in our food supply. Residents will create a summer wreath in honor of the butterfly. Contact Lynne Evans at 440) 668-6128 to volunteer.

Tuesday, August 8

Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Broadview Hts. Clubroom

Sunday, August 20

Brecksville Historical Society Corn Roast 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Squire Rich Museum CGC will show visitors around the herb garden and host a Garden Mart fundraiser.

See page 4 for more Garden Mart information.

Tuesday, August 22

Membership meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Brecksville Human Services, Activity room A Ed and Kim Stehli will present "There's More to Orchids Than Just Phalaenopsis."

Mother's Day Library Program

On Saturday, May 13, Aggie Goss, Lynn Evans, and Carol Burns provided a Mother's Day program at the Brecksville library. It was a drop-in time from 9:30 - 11 am. The Garden Club provided card stock, succulents, and decorated coffee cups. The library provided stickers and markers.

With the guidance of teen helpers the children made a card for their moms, then chose a plant to put into the coffee cup. The children tied their card onto the handle of the cup.

Several of the forty children who participated were accompanied by their father or a grandparent.

Lots of fun! Lots of smiles!

Carol Burns



Aggie Goss Helping a Participant Choose a Plant At the Mother's Day Program

Design Program

At our May 23rd meeting Margaret DeWolf, Judy Guinn, Susan Jurecki, and Debbie Schuckert presented a design program based on our July flower show design schedule.

Division I.

Section A. Multiforms of the Metroparks Reservations

(eligible for Designer's Choice Award)

Class 1. Telescope Stargazing

Freedom of design style

Margaret DeWolf's creative design used three Starburst lilies with a green background and a telescope.



Margaret's Design

Class 3. Binocular Bound Animal Sounds Walk

Freedom of design style

Susan Jurecki used Birds of Paradise and a blue background as well as a pair of binoculars in her creative design.



Susan's Design

Section B. Metropark Waterways (eligible for a petite award)

Class 5. Cycling Cadence

Small design measuring 11" w x 11" h x 11" d. Design to be viewed from the front, background and underlay optional. Freedom of style design.

Debbie Schuckert's creative design consisted of three clay pots and two embroidery hoops painted black. Stems used for stability were from her camassia plant, *Solomio Dianthus* v(white star,) *Polystichum polyblepharum* tassel fern, and green moss.

Debbie said this about her design. "Since our theme for this flower show is the 100th anniversary of the Cleveland Metroparks,

I kept that in mind when I was dreaming of my creation to demonstrate. I find the mechanics the hardest part of any creative design.

I picture in my mind that it will all come together so easily and doesn't always work that way."



Debbie's Design

Class 6. Hook, Line and Sinker

Small design measuring 5" w x 5" h x 5" d Freedom of design style

Judy Guinn used milkweed pod, dyed and painted, and creeping juniper for her creative design. At the bottom left trailing off the underlay is a fishing line and hook.



Judy's Design

Plant Exchange

The weather for the plant exchange on June 3 was sunny and warm. Members enjoyed browsing through the table of plants and chatting over the delicious potluck lunch.

Garden Therapy

On June 10, 2017, Chippewa Garden Club presented the Garden Therapy program "Hopping into Summer with Frogs" at Pleasantview Care Center.

Volunteers Christine Sparano, Sandy Ladebue, and Lynne Evans guided residents in creating frog paper weights out of stones, paint, and paper products. Susan Forest and Sharon Hemeyer also volunteered their time in project preparation.

While residents were working on their projects, information was discussed on the more than 200 species of frogs including their habitat, breeding factoids and information on general behaviors. Most of the residents were surprised to learn that frogs are nocturnal as a result of their thin permeable skin and that frogs stay in hiding until the light and heat of the sun have passed to preserve their body moisture.

The benefits of frogs to the environment including the important role they play in consuming

insects to minimize the use of insecticides and in controlling insects that carry diseases were discussed. Residents also learned about the ongoing scientific research of chemical compounds found in the skin of frogs for human benefits such as pain killers and cancer cures.

The next Garden Therapy program "Wings at Work" is planned for August 5th at Pleasantview Care Center. The important connection between the butterfly as a pollinator and the human food supply will be discussed. Participants will create a summer wreath in honor of the butterfly species.

Contact Lynne Evans to help prepare for this program.

Lynne Evans

Garden Mart

A Chippewa Garden Club Fundraiser

Date and Time: August 20.

Drop off at 11:00 a.m. Pick up by 5:30 p.m. or leave for Goodwill donation. Proceeds go to the CGC.

**Where: Squire Rich Museum
Corn Roast**

What: used garden items, tools, pots, and crafts.

- All items must be clean.
- Mark items with a selling price.

For questions, call Kathy Ziemba at (440) 570-4820.



**Kathy Habib at Chippewa Garden Club's
2017 Home Days Booth**

Ticks

Ticks and mites are closely related and, along with spiders, are arachnids. All have 8 legs, whereas adult insects only have 6 legs. There are two major tick families: hard ticks which are difficult to crush and have beak-like mouthparts at the front of their bodies and soft ticks whose mouthparts are on the underside of their abdomen. There are 700 species of hard ticks worldwide.

Tick life cycles consist of an egg and three stages: 1) larva 2) nymph and 3) adult. Hard ticks have three hosts during their life cycle, which can last more than one year, and can consume blood at each stage. Adult female ticks increase in size when feeding, but adult males do not.

Fossilized ticks have been found preserved in amber and are believed to have originated 65-146 million years ago during the Cretaceous period.

Ticks are blood-feeding parasites that cannot jump or fly. They wait on tips of grass or shrubs, holding on by their lower legs, for a host to pass by (known as questing.) They attach themselves to the host by stretching out their front legs and climbing on. Since they secrete saliva with anesthetic properties, the host does not realize that the tick has attached.

Once attached, ticks can feed on blood for several days. There are three medically significant hard ticks in Ohio that may infect the host animal with diseases:

Black-legged (deer) tick, Lone star tick, and the American dog tick.

The black-legged (deer) tick (*Ixodes scapularis*) has become common in Ohio since 2010, and is found mostly in or near forests. They can attach to an animal at any stage, commonly white-tail deer, but can include birds, reptiles and amphibians. They are the only insect which transmits Lyme disease in the Eastern and Midwest States, and can cause several other diseases, all of which may be transmitted at the same time.

The lone star tick (*Amblyomma americanum*) is more prevalent in Southern Ohio but may be found throughout the state spreading several diseases through birds to mammals.

The American dog tick (*Dermacentor variabilis*) lives in grassy areas close to shrubbery. Their hosts range from small mammals to raccoons, ground-hogs, dogs, and humans. This tick is the main insect for Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Several cases are reported in Ohio each year.

To repel ticks: Use a product with at least 25% DEET, wear light clothing, long sleeves, and long pants. Avoid grassy areas and check yourself and pets for ticks frequently. Protect pets with an anti-tick product for pets.

Removing ticks within hours will reduce the chance of getting Lyme disease. To remove ticks: do not crush or puncture them, do not use a match or a cigarette, do not apply solvents or other chemicals, avoid touching tick body with hands, use paper towels, wear gloves or use tweezers.

**GRASP/PULL/DISINFECT/
SAVE THE TICK FOR IDENTIFICATION**

For more information:
Ohioline.OSU.Edu : Fact Sheet
HYG2073

Kathy Habib



**Black-legged tick
(Deer tick)**



Lone star tick

“THIS LAND IS OUR LAND”



Chippewa Garden Club, Inc.

Celebrates the Cleveland
Metroparks' 100-year
Anniversary with an NGC
Standard Flower Show.

**Free and open to the
Public!**

Come and see what we've
grown, what we've
designed!

**Brecksville Community Center, 1 Community
Drive, Brecksville, Ohio**

Saturday, July 22, 2017: 1p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 23, 2017: Noon until 3 p.m.

www.chippewagardenclub.com

Ohio Historical Marker

Our garden club received a request from the Broadview Hts. Historical Society to beautify the marker on the north-east corner of Broadview and Boston Roads. This marker commemorates "Brecksville Township's First Settler." The Broadview Height's Service Department assisted by smoothing the ground and adding a round stone base to the marker.

The marker states that Colonel John Breck sent Seth Paine to survey a new township for the Western Reserve. Paine traveled from Massachusetts by a wagon pulled by a team of oxen. This trip took 42 days. For his compensation Paine was given 200 acres of land which is now part of the cities of Broadview Hts, Brecksville, and North Royalton. Paine chose acreage in the southwestern area of the township and built the first family structure on that corner.

His log cabin later became one of the first schoolhouses, and Paine's daughter Orianna taught at the school. The vast body of land that Colonel Breck was granted the authority to allot became Brecksville Township.

In 1818 the west end of Brecksville Township consisting of 21.28 square miles was renamed Royalton Township.

A committee of Noreen Butano, Lynne Evans, Susan Forest, and Kathy Ziemba met. Kathy and Lynne bought three Potentilla "Pink Beauty," garden soil, and Sweet Peet. They added the soil to the new bed, planted the shrubs, and topped them off with the mulch. The committee will continue to water as needed.

Kathy Ziemba



Kathy Ziemba standing next to the Brecksville Township's First Settler historical marker.



Potentilla Shrubs planted by Chippewa Garden Club members.

The editor says thank you to everyone who submitted articles and photos.