



**EMERALD NECKLACE
GARDEN CLUB**

**Newsletter
May, 2024**

Board Meetings will be on the Monday before the 2nd Thursday of the month. Meetings start at **10am** at *Christ the Redeemer Lutheran Church*, 9201 Brecksville Road, Brecksville.

2024 ENGC Board Meetings:
May 6 June 10
No Board Meetings ~ July & August
September 9 October 7
November 11
December 9
(Holiday Pot Luck/Instalation)

2024 General Meeting Schedule
May 10 (Friday) September 12
June 12 October 10
 November 14
July & August ... No meetings
December 12 (Holiday Potluck)

(Decorative flourish)

May 10th General Meeting program.

- **May** - Short meeting prior to *Plant Sale* set up (**Friday, May 10**). **Please show up at 1:30pm.**
- **Plant Sale Fundraiser** is Saturday, May 11, 8:30am.

Jane & Marlene

1st Vice Presidents Jane Petrie and Marlene Winter

Below is a summary of programs for the remainder of 2024:
JUNE - *ENGC Field Trip Thursday, June 13, 2024* to: *Secret Garden Hostas*, 17995 English Drive, Chagrin Falls, Oh 44023 and lunch at noon at: *The Welshfield Inn*, 14001 Main Market Road, Burton, OH 44021. We will meet at *Christ the Redeemer Church* to carpool at 9:00 a.m. We will leave the church at 9:15 a.m.
Secret Garden Hostas of Chagrin Falls is a family owned business specializing in hostas and perennials with over 1000 varieties of hostas along with other companion plants. It's open weekly for tours; cash and checks only for purchases.
The Welshfield Inn is a historic landmark in the Geauga County area. It has been an elegant family dining destination for generations, first established in 1842 as the *Nash Hotel*. *Welshfield Inn* features fresh, local and seasonal foods and the menu was recognized as a *Top 10 Cleveland Restaurant*. The interior includes 3 dining rooms as well as a separate bar room. The large outdoor patio offers guests alfresco dining amid landscaping. We will order off the menu with separate checks.
If you would like to join us and have not signed up, please call Jane at 440-526-4213 or Marlene at 216-410-1081.

- **July & August** — *No meetings*
- **September** - "*Murder and Mayhem in the Garden;*" *Speaker: Phyllis Maholic*
- **October** - *Discussing the future of gardening;* *Speaker: Chris Kent from Botanical Gardens Green Corp*
- **November** - *(To Be Determined)*
- **December** - *Potluck luncheon at Christ the Redeemer Lutheran Church in celebration of the Holidays, ENGC's 60th Anniversary, and Installation of 2025 Officers.*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - Nathalie Petri

Wow! April has flown by with lots of events! Hopefully you were able to experience the *Total Eclipse* at the start of the month. I now understand why people follow these events.

Then our club had a butterfly presentation at *Stepping Stones School*. Even though the real butterflies didn't hatch in time, the kids were still interested in seeing the caterpillars and painting their hand butterfly pictures. What a fun event!

Then some of us went to *Cleveland Roots Nursery* in Cleveland to help them transplant tomatoes. Boy did we get our hands dirty!

Then our craft of painted rocks were a test in our creative ability and lots of chatting and getting to know each other better.

Follow that with the GCO Convention, its interesting speakers and ENGC earning the *2023 Garden Club of the Year Award*, 10 first place awards, 4 second place and 1 honorable mention. Still yet to finish April month's activities are *Affiliate Day at Cleveland Botanic Gardens* and our *potting up day at Pat's*.

For May our fundraising *Plant Sale* on May 11 will be hard work but rewarding. Planning, working, learning and sweating together nourishes us and helps us grow just like our plants!

Happy May!

Nathalie

OUR VOLUNTEER TO TAKE OVER ENGC NEWSLETTER ~ Charlene Schuh

Anne Morrison has volunteered to take over the newsletter later this year. Thanks for stepping up Anne.

YOUTH COMMITTEE - Sheila Humphrey

Mark your Calendars - we need people to help.

St. Basils Summer Picnic

Sunday, June 9th 12-4pm ~ Children's booth with craft (to be determined)

Cuyahoga Library-Brecksville Branch

Monday, July 22nd 6:30-7:30pm ~ Adult and Children (5th grade+) pressed flower bookmarkers and note cards

Cuyahoga Library-Brecksville Branch

Saturday, November 9th 4-5pm ~ Fun With Succulents





ENGc members at the GCO convention luncheon celebrate being named 2023 Garden Club of the Year

Award	Project	Submitted by
	Garden Club of the Year-2023	
	First Place – Outstanding Garden Club	
First Place – Community Enrichment Project or Program	3 Projects at Cuyahoga County Library, Brecksville	Sheila Humphrey
First Place – Holiday Project: Small Project	“Twilight 216” CBG holiday tree	Jane Petrie
First Place – Garden Therapy	Introducing gardening at Valleybrook Home	Denise Bowler
First Place – GC Youth Award	Fall Fest “Posies in Pots” flower arrangements for kids	Maureen Michal
First Place – Publication Award	Publicity Press Book	Denise Bowler
First Place – Publication Award	“June in Bloom” program brochure	Donna Hessel
First Place – Publication Award	“Jazz It Up” flier for flower show	Charlene Schuh
Second Place – Publication Award	Membership Brochure	Donna Hessel
Second Place – Publication Award	Club Newsletter	Charlene Schuh
Honorable Mention-Yearbook Award	Yearbook	
Second Place – Continuing Civic Beautification Project	Maintenance and update Blue Star Memorial	Pauline Dey
Second Place – Horticulture, Environmental & Conservation Education	Butterfly Earth Day Project Brecksville Elementary School	Julie Mitchell
	Flower Show Award-2 or more clubs ENGc & West Shore Arrangers	
First Place	Standard Flower Show	Everyone!
First Place	Schedule	Charlene Schuh
First Place	Educational Exhibit	Donna Hessel



SAVE THE DATES:

- May 6 ~ ENG C Board Meeting
- May 9 ~ ENG C General Meeting
- May 9 ~ GCO Spring District Meeting
- May 10 (Friday) ~ ENG C General Meeting & Plant Sale Set-up 1:30pm-'til done
- May 11 ~ (Saturday) Plant Sale
- June 9 ~ (Sunday 12-4pm) St. Basil Youth Event
- June 10 ~ ENG C Board Meeting
- June 13 ~ ENG C General Meeting
- July/August ~ NO ENG C MEETINGS*
- July 22 ~ (6:30-7:30pm) ENG C Brecksville Library Youth event (Pressed flower bookmarks and note cards)*

- September 9 ~ ENG C Board Meeting
- September 11 ~ (Wednesday) GCO Fall District Meeting
- September 12 ~ ENG C General Meeting
- September 29 ~ (Sunday) Fall Fest
- October 7 ~ ENG C Board Meeting
- October 10 ~ ENG C General Meeting
- November 8 ~ (Friday) GCO Holiday Meeting
- November 9 ~ Saturday, November 9th 4-5pm ~ Fun With Succulents
- November 11 ~ ENG C Board Meeting
- November 14 ~ ENG C General Meeting
- December 9 ~ ENG C Board Meeting
- December 12 ~ ENG C General Meeting
- Holiday Pot Luck/ Installation of 2025 Officers*



Plant Sale etc...Garage Sale Stuff: Jane Petrie

My garden pots are mostly in place in my garden, freeing space for Garage Sale Stuff.

Bring to my garage [call me first (440) 526- 4213] 6814 Rosemont Brecksville.

RememberClean, usable, NO CLOTHING. Last year this section made \$800 !!!

Jane Petrie



2024 Executive Officers

President: *Nathalie Petri*

1st Vice Presidents (Programs): *Marlene Winter, Jane Petrie*

2nd Vice Presidents (Ways and Means): *Sung Gullifer, Irene Ochrin*

Recording Secretary: *Debbie Apple*

Corresponding Secretary: *Laurie Siebert*

Treasurer: *Roseanne Radziewicz*

Committee Chairs

(Standing Committees - Voting Members)

Communication/Publicity: *Donna Hessel*

Holden Forest and Garden: *Jane Petrie*

Membership: *Maureen Michal*

Newsletter: *Charlene Schuh*

Youth: *Sheila Humphrey*

Auxiliary Committee Chairs

(Non-Voting Members)

Awards: *Rosanne Radziewicz*

By-laws: *Mary Drumm*

Historian: *Donna Hessel*

Horticulture: *Pat Cotsman*

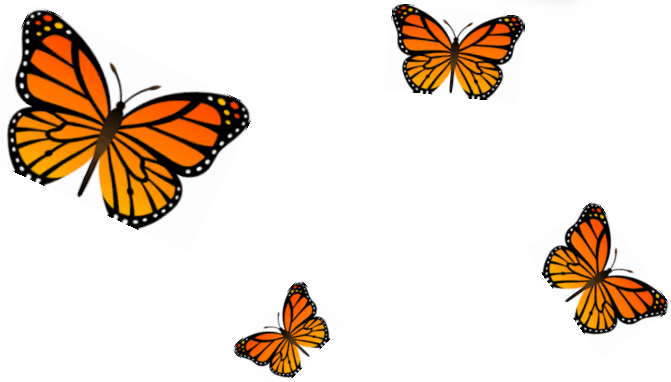
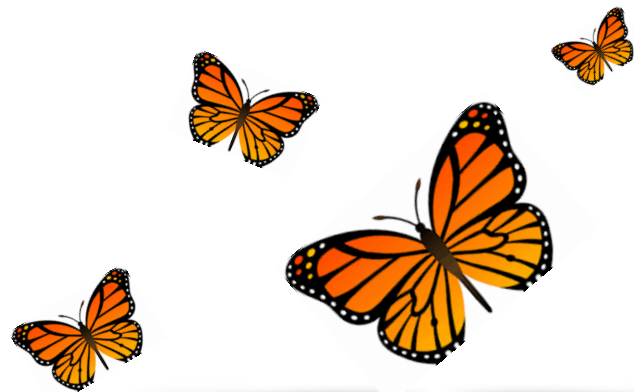
Hostesses: *Barbara Harvatt*

Scholarship Liaison: *Mary Ellen Issac*

Website & Facebook: *Donna Hessel*

<u>2024 Hostesses</u>		
May 10 (Friday)	Combines with Plant Sale Set-up	No Hostesses
June	Field Trip/No Hostesses	
July, August	NO Meetings	
September 12		Laurie Siebert Sung Gullifer Marlene Helm
October 10		Pat Cotsman Pauline Dey JoanCastilucci
November 14		MaryEllen Isaac Nathalie Petri Denise Bowler
December 12	Holiday Potluck Luncheon	Marlene Helm Paul Helm Dianna Kulwicki Cheryl Schmidt

**YOUTH: Pauline DeyBelow are pictures from our April 11th Stepping Stones
Preschool butterfly project.**



Another Cleveland Roots plug plant day! This Sunday (April 28th) from 10 am - 2ish.

Last year the club took a field trip to *Cleveland Roots Community Gardens* in Richfield. Doug, the owner, mentioned that every spring they do a plug planting down at their greenhouse in Cleveland. Everything they grow is for their market & distribution to the community in Cleveland. The next plug planting date is this Sunday (April 28th from 10am to 2pm. **Please let me ASAP if you're available to volunteer.**

We can carpool down or meet up to drive to the location: 3257 West 41st Street, Cleveland, OH.

Check out their website at: Clevelandroots.org

Nathalie

Eden Brothers Discount: In conjunction with our September speaker's presentation on spring bulbs, we received an offer for ENG C members to receive a 20% discount on orders from *Eden Brothers* at EdenBrothers.com. Eden Brothers is a plant nursery based in North Carolina. They offer bulbs for spring and fall planting and perennials in addition to heirloom, rare and hard-to-find flower seeds, veggie, herb and organic seeds. You can also find planting guides and how-to videos on their website. To get the 20% discount on your order, use the code **NECKLACE73** when you check out. Orders of \$79 plus — ship free. **This discount offer is good until 7-13-2024** – valid for two years! Don't postpone ordering your bulbs because they do sell out of stock. It's a popular site.

Horticulture - Pat Cotsman

The Boxwood psyllid causes the cupping of terminal and lateral buds on these shrubs. It generally doesn't harm the plant but looks unsightly if there are lots of them. The eggs overwinter and hatch in the Spring. The nymphs then infest the leaves. Spray in May with insecticidal soap, horticultural oil or Neem. You can also use an insecticide but try the organic I mentioned to be more ecologically correct.

If you have gotten tropical from a greenhouse, basil, coleus, tuberous begonias, caladiums, hibiscus and others pay attention to the night temps. These don't do well if temps go into the 50's. Bring them inside or cover them. Coleus roots rot in cold wet soil. If the tops wilt and you think they need water — give them a drink. This is the kiss of death and you can only save them by cutting tops off and rooting inside in water. Repot when they have roots and keep warm. Caladiums lose their leaves and grow new ones when it warms up but they are smaller as the corm has depleted its stored food. Tuberous begonias will rot and usually can't be saved. Hibiscus will drop their leaves and flower buds. The plant will recover but look awful for a few weeks. To avoid all this don't put these outside until it's warm or really watch the temps.

Generally if the plants you bought are in a warm greenhouse they need warmth. If they are outside like geraniums, petunias, marigolds and other annuals they are hardened off and will be fine.

In the vegetable garden, cukes, squash, beans and peppers do not like chilly temps and the seeds will rot and the plants will not grow. Tomatoes that have been hardened off (slowly exposed to cool temps) can put up with some chill. I've had some get snowed on and survive. They did look bad for a week but recovered. Life is easier if you just wait until mid May to think about planting these things. Generally these seeds need soil temps of 75 to 80 degrees to germinate.

Prune your Spring flowering shrubs for shape immediately after they bloom. If you wait too long they will be setting blossom buds for next Spring which you will cut off. Leave your Spring bulb foliage alone until it is mostly yellow. They need the leaves to make food for next year's flowers. Treat your mophead hydrangeas with a soil acidifier if you want blue flowers. My soil makes pink flowers so to change it to blue I have to use aluminum sulphate in the Spring. There are special fertilizers for these hydrangeas with separate Blue and Pink formulas.

To keep your hanging baskets and potted plants looking good all summer, fertilize with a liquid fertilizer every ten days. Use bloom formula for flowering ones, regular for foliage and acid formula for Ivies and Ferns.

Enjoy your Spring, Pat

There are no
gardening mistakes,
only experiments.

JANET KILBURN PHILLIPS



Anne Morrison's Hostess Recipes from April meeting

I was asked to share the recipes I used for scones and buttermilk pecan cake at the last meeting.

<https://thecafesucrefarine.com/easy-farmhouse-buttermilk-cake/>

<https://thecafesucrefarine.com/ridiculously-easy-sugar-top-scones/>

Both are really simple. If freezing the scones I recommend adding the sugar and cream top before baking. For the meeting I made them half-size and baked for approximately 13 minutes from frozen.

Ridiculously Easy Farmhouse Buttermilk Cake

Course Dessert

Prep Time 15 minutes Cook Time 40 minutes Total Time 55 minutes Servings 12

Calories 289 kcal

Author Chris Scheuer

Ingredients

For the cake:

- ¼ cup butter very soft
- 1 cup light brown sugar firmly packed
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 ½ cups all-purpose flour

For the topping:

- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- ½ cup light brown sugar firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons half and half
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup diced pecans



Instructions

For the cake:

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Spray a 9" round cake pan (with at least 2-inch tall sides) with baking spray and line with parchment paper. Set aside.
2. Combine the butter and brown sugar and stir until well combined (the mixture will not be fluffy at this point).
3. Add the egg, stirring until nice and smooth.
4. Stir in the buttermilk and vanilla extract until well combined.
5. Sprinkle the flour, baking soda and salt evenly over the top and stir until well combined.
6. Pour the batter into the prepared pan.
7. Bake the cake for 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean and/or the cake springs back when lightly touched in the center.

For the topping:

1. During the last 10 minutes of baking time, prepare the topping. Stir the butter and the sugar together. Add the milk, pecans, and salt. The glaze will be thick, but pourable.
2. After the cake has baked for 30 minutes, pour the topping over the cake and return it to the oven for another 10 minutes (for a total baking time of 40 minutes). Remove cake from the oven and allow to cool for 20 minutes in the pan. Sprinkle lightly with flaky sea salt, if desired and serve warm or at room temperature. Topping will firm up as the cake cools
3. Cake can be served in the pan or on a serving platter or cake stand. To serve on a platter, invert cake onto a dinner-size plate then invert again so that topping is up.

Ridiculously Easy Sugar Top Scones

The easiest and most melt-in-your-mouth delicious scones ever! These easy sugar top scones can be made ahead and frozen (unbaked) for fuss-free entertaining too!

Prep Time 20 minutes

Cook Time 18 minutes

Servings 8 **Calories** 342 kcal

Author Chris Scheuer

Ingredients

- 1 cup heavy cream plus more for brushing on top of scones
- 8 tablespoons butter I use salted butter
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Turbinado or Demerara Sugar for topping



Instructions

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a sheet pan with parchment paper.
2. Measure 1 cup heavy cream and place in the freezer while proceeding with the recipe. (You want the cream to be in the freezer 10-15 minutes.)
3. Place butter in a microwave-safe bowl, cover with a paper towel and heat on high for 40-60 seconds or until just melted. Set aside to cool a bit while prepping other ingredients.
4. Whisk flour, baking powder, sugar and salt in a large bowl.
5. After heavy cream has been chilled in the freezer for 10-15 minutes, pour the butter into the cold cream, scraping the container to get all of the butter out. Stir with a fork until butter forms small clumps or globules.
6. Add butter/cream mixture to dry ingredients (again, scrape all of it out) and stir with rubber spatula until all flour is incorporated and batter pulls away from sides of the bowl. Don't over mix.
7. Generously flour a work surface. Dump the dough onto the work surface and turn to coat all surfaces with flour. Knead on counter 5-6 times (about 30 seconds). Flip over on work surface to coat with flour then pat into a 6-8 inch circle.
8. Cut dough in 8 equal pie-shaped pieces. Transfer wedges onto the prepared sheet pan and brush tops with heavy cream. Sprinkle generously with Turbinado or Demerara sugar.
9. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or at room temperature with butter and jam. Warn guests that taking a half scone is a serious mistake!

Recipe Notes

See Café Tips above in post for more detailed instructions and tips.

2024 Winter Seminar Series

Join us this February and March for exciting topics and everyone's favorite - New Plants of 2024!

SIGN UP TODAY!

Online, in store, or by phone

- Seminars held Saturdays at 11:00 am
- Seating is limited
- Cost: \$10 each
- Pre-registration is appreciated

What is included with your admission?

- Informative handouts
- Comfortable, warm atmosphere
- Light snacks, coffee, and water
- Door prize raffles
- Bathroom facilities

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~~February 17~~

~~The Basics of Vegetable Gardening and How to do it Successfully!~~

~~Speaker: Lee Paulson, Summit County Master Gardener~~

~~February 24~~

~~Plants for Wet Garden Spaces~~

~~Speaker: Dani Osborne, Perennial Manager~~

March 2

~~Oh, Deer!~~

Speaker: Carol Zeh, Audubon Member

~~March 9~~

~~The Best of Coneflowers~~

Speaker: Jason Veil, Curator Secrest Arboretum, The Ohio State University - Wooster Campus

~~March 16~~

~~What's New for 2024~~

~~Speakers: Dani Osborne, Jody Ruther, & Melanie Sonntag~~

May 4 - Mother's Day Special Seminar

Women Who Made the Greatest Contribution to Horticulture and Our Environment

Speaker: Lee Paulson, Summit County Master Gardener



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2024 ENGC Plant Sale Saturday May 11

Our plant sale will be held at Brecksville Methodist Church 65 Mill Street. Set up day is Friday, May 10 from 1:30 to not determined yet. The plant sale times are from 9 AM - 2 PM.

Here's what we all need to start doing:

Pots - I hope you saved all your plant pots from last year from 3" to gallon size pots along with plant trays. Also consider containers such as: berry, mushroom, butter tubs, or yogurt. Please clean all pots and be ready for a shout out if pots are called for.

Plant tags. You will label any plants you are donating to the sale. Labels should include plant name, height, light condition (sun,shade), bloom time, color. Price list based on pot size will be provided. Plant tags will be provided at our meetings.

Plants from your garden and house. Primarily we have tried to keep garden plants in the deer resistant category. A list of ideal plants will be provided, but you are not limited to just these plants. Please dig your plants up a week to two weeks prior to the plant sale, so they may acclimate and grow in their pots. Your plants will need to be properly planted and labeled. If you need pots, let us know. Please bring plants to the Methodist church on May 10 (set-up day.)

Start thinking about:

Perennials - that need dividing or you wish to share! Also, native plants are the trend so please identify if it is a native or a good pollinator plant. Also, list if deer-resistant.

Herbs - All herbs are welcome.

Cannas, Elephant Ears, Dahlias - if you've got extras, plant them up mid-March. They need to have a warm room until they break dormancy - about 3 weeks. Then, a sunny window inside. Once temps reach 50+ degrees place outside in the daytime and bring in for the evening.

Tomatoes - Pat Cotzman is donating a minimum 100 plants weather-dependent. **Other Veggies** - if you grow 'em donate extras.

Annuals - if you started any from seed and have an exceptional germination, don't throw them out. Please donate!

Houseplants - Got any you're tired of or just don't have room for? Pot them up in an appropriate size container and label them properly with name, height, light conditions. March is a good time of year to re-pot your growing houseplants.

Potting Up Day! This is a fun afternoon at Pat Cotzman's house. We usually gather at 1 PM at her house to dig up and pot up plants from her beautiful, huge garden. A volunteer sign-up sheet will be circulated. Date TBD. But we are considering the last week of April or the first week of May. More volunteers equals more fun! Volunteers dig up plants or sit at a table and pot up and label plants. Plenty of time to socialize! You will be required to take several plant trays home to babysit them and bring to sale. Additionally, if there are members who need help in digging up plants please let Denise or Nathalie know.

Thank you! Denise & Nathalie

Perennial, Groundcover and Herb List of plants

Common Name	Latin Name	Native	Seldom Severely
Anemone	<i>Anemone</i>		x
Anise Hyssop	<i>Agastache sp</i>	x	-x
Aster	<i>Aster novae-anlliae</i>	X	
Astilbe	<i>Astilbe sp.</i>		x
Baby's Breath	<i>Gypsophila sp.</i>		x
Baptisma	<i>Baptisma Australia's</i>	X	X
Basket of Gold	<i>Aurinia saxatilis</i>		X
Beardtongue	<i>Penstemon digitalis</i>		X
Bears Breeches	<i>Acanthus mollis</i>		x
Beebalm	<i>Monarda didyma</i>		x
Bergenia	<i>Bergenia sp.</i>		x
Black Eyed Susan	<i>Rudbeckia</i>	X	
Bleeding Heart	<i>Dicentra eximia</i>	X	X
Boltonia	<i>Boltonia asteroides</i>		x
Boneset	<i>Eupatorium perfoliatum</i>	X	
Bugloss	<i>Anchusa sp.</i>		x
Butterfly weed	<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i>	X	X
Candytuft	<i>Iberis sempervirens</i>		x
Cardinal Flower	<i>Lobelia sp.</i>	X	x
Carnation, Pinks	<i>Dianthus sp.</i>		x
Catmint	<i>Nepeta racemosa</i>		x
Columbine	<i>Aquilegia sp.</i>	X	x
Coralbells	<i>Heuchera sp.</i>		x
Coreopsis	<i>Coreopsis sp.</i>	X	x
Corydalis	<i>Corydalis sp.</i>		x
Culiver's Root	<i>Veronicastrum virginicum</i>	X	
Delphinium	<i>Delphinium sp.</i>		x
Eastern Blue Star	<i>Amsonia tabernaemontana</i>	X	X
Ferns	<i>All types</i>		x
Feverfew	<i>Chrysanthemum parthenium</i>		x
Foam Flower	<i>Tiarella cordifolia</i>		x
Forget-Me-Not	<i>Myosotis sp.</i>		x
Garden Phlox	<i>Phlox sp.</i>	X	
Geum	<i>Avens</i>		x
Germander	<i>Teucrium Chamaedrys</i>		x
Ginger	<i>Asarum canadense</i>	X	x
Grasses	<i>All types</i>		x
Great Blue Lobelia	<i>Lobelia siphilitica</i>	X	
Golden Alexander	<i>Zizia aurea</i>	X	
Goldenrod	<i>Solidago sp.</i>	X	x
Golden Ragwort	<i>Packera aurea</i>	X	X
Goatsbeard	<i>Arunus discus</i>	X	
Hardy Geranium	<i>Geranium macrorrhizum</i>		x
Helens Flower/Sneezeweed	<i>Helenium autumn ale</i>	X	
Hens and Chickens	<i>Sempervivum sp.</i>		x
Hibiscus (Rose Mallow)	<i>Hibiscus</i>		x
Hyssop	<i>Hyssopus officinalis</i>	x	
Iris Bearded only	<i>Iris sp.</i>		x
Iron weed	<i>Veronica sp</i>	X	
Jacob's Ladder	<i>Polemonium caeruleum</i>		x
Joe Pye Weed	<i>Eutrochium purpureum</i>	X	
Lady's Mantle	<i>Alchemilla sp.</i>		x
Lavendar	<i>Lavandula sp.</i>		x
Lavender-Cotton	<i>Santolina chamaecyparissus</i>		x
Lenton or Christmas Rose	<i>Helleborus sp.</i>		x
<i>Liatris. sp.</i>	<i>Dense Blazing Star</i>	X	X
Ligularia 'The Rocket'	<i>Ligularia</i>		x
Lungwort	<i>Pulmonaria sp.</i>		x

Common Name	Latin Name	Native	Seldom Severely Damaged
Meadow Rue	<i>Thalictrum sp</i>		x
Meadow Sage	<i>Salvia nemorosa</i>		x
Milkweed	<i>Asclepius</i>	X	X
Mountain mint	<i>Pycnanthemum muticum</i>	X	X
Obedient Plant	<i>Physostegia Virginiana</i>	X	x
Oriental Poppy	<i>Papaver orientale</i>		x
Ornamental Onion	<i>Allium sp.</i>		x
Peony (may eat buds)	<i>Paeonia sp.</i>		x
Pearly Everlasting	<i>Anphalis margaritacea</i>	X	
Penstemon	<i>Penstemon digitalis</i>	X	X
Pincushin Flower	<i>Scabiosa caucasica</i>		x
Potentilla, Cinquefoil	<i>Potentilla sp.</i>		x
Purple Coneflower	<i>Echinacea purpurea</i>	X	x
Purple Rock-Cress	<i>Aubretia deltoidea</i>		x
Rattlesnake Master	<i>Eryngium yuccifolium</i>	X	X
Rock-Cress	<i>Arabis caucasica</i>		x
Rodgers Flower	<i>Rodgersia sp.</i>		x
Rose Campion	<i>Lychnis coronaria</i>		x
Russian Sage	<i>Perovskio atriplicifolia</i>		x
Sage	<i>Salvia officinalis</i>		x
Sea Thrift	<i>Armeria maritima</i>		x
Siberian Bugloss	<i>Bruneria macrophylla</i>		x
Silver Mound	<i>Artemisia sp</i>		x
Small Globe Thistle	<i>Echinops ritro</i>		x
Snakeroot, Bugbane	<i>Cimicifuga sp.</i>		x
Sneezeweed	<i>Helenium autumnale</i>	X	x
Snow-in-Summer	<i>Cerastium</i>		x
Soapwort	<i>Saponaria sp.</i>		x
Speedwell	<i>Veronica sp.</i>		
Statice	<i>Limonium latifolium</i>		x
Swamp/Butterfly Milkweed	<i>Asclepias</i>	X	x
Toad Lily	<i>Tricyrtis hirta</i>		x
Turtlehead (pink)	<i>Chelone lyonii</i>	X	x
Virginia Bluebells	<i>Mertensia virginica</i>	X	x
White Snakeroot	<i>Eupatorium rugosum</i>		x
Wild Ginger	<i>Asarum</i>		x
Yarrow	<i>Achillea</i>		x
Yellow Foxglove	<i>Digitalis grandiflora</i>		x
Groundcovers			
Barrenwort	<i>Epimedium sp.</i>		x
Bugleweed	<i>Ajuga reptans</i>		x
Lily of the Valley	<i>Convallaria majalis</i>		x
Lilyturf	<i>Liriope sp.</i>		
Sedum - Stonecrop	<i>Sedum -groundcover types</i>		x
Spotted Deadnettle	<i>Lamium sp.</i>		x
Sweet Woodruff	<i>Galium odoratum</i>		x
Perennial Herbs			
Chives	<i>Allium schoenoprasum</i>		x
Dill	<i>Anethum graveolens</i>		X
Common Tansy	<i>Tanacetum vulgare</i>		x
Fennel	<i>Foeniculum vulgare</i>		x
Lemon Balm	<i>Melissa officinalis</i>		x
Lovage	<i>Levisticum officinale</i>		x
Marjorum	<i>Origanum majorana</i>		x
Mint	<i>Mentha sp.</i>		x
Oregano	<i>Oreganum sp.</i>		x
Tarragon	<i>Artemisia dracunculus</i>		x
Thyme	<i>Thymus sp.</i>		x



PLANT SALE

Nordonia Hills Garden Club

**Saturday, May 18
9 a.m. to Noon**

**Perennials, Annuals, Hanging Baskets,
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