



GCFP District VI Newsletter

3rd Quarter, 2025

Seedlings



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Director's Corner

By Mary Lou Colussy, District VI Director

It has been an interesting and productive couple of months for me. Besides the information that I received at the GCFP board meeting in June, I was asked to install officers in Somerset GC, GC of Johnstown and Bedford County GC this spring. We had a great crop of talented people to step into the roles in their clubs and they all seem willing to take leadership and pick up any slack if necessary.

Also, our clubs are getting very patriotic and community minded this season. Blair GC installed a Gold Memorial Marker at the Veterans Hospital. Weeders and Seeders rededicated their Blue Star Marker at the Circle in Ligonier. Other clubs maintain and look forward to keeping their community gardens in tip-top shape. We should be proud as a district to travel around the area and see all the work these talented members take part.

We have been invited at the state level to take part in 2026 Garden Party, in which we showcase members gardens for all to see and enjoy. So far, Somerset, Bedford and Weeders and Seeders have agreed to participate. More information will be distributed within the coming months. If the other clubs in our District would also like to participate contact me ASAP.

Finally let's all get involved in the upcoming Flower Show season. Indiana GC will have one on the 1st of August at Indiana Mall; Weeders and Seeders will have an in-house Flower Show on August 3rd and Blair GC will round out the season on August 16th. If you didn't have a chance to see the Joint Judging Council Flower Show at the Greensburg Garden Center on July 8th, you missed a good one. Talented designers and gardeners, took part for a world-win "Girl's Trip" that was beautiful!

Don't forget to sign-up for District VI annual meeting hosted by Bedford County GC this year on August 27th at the American Legion. It should be a good one!

District 2025 Calendar

Aug. 1--Indiana GC Flower Show @ Indiana Mall 1-6 pm

Aug. 3--Weeders & Seeders Flower Show

Aug. 13--District VI Board Meeting 10 am Perkins, Richland

Aug. 16--Blair GC Flower Show 1st Methodist Church Hollidaysburg 1-3:30pm

Aug. 27 -- District VI Annual Meeting, @ American Legion hosted by Bedford County GC

Oct 14-15--GCFP Board Meeting Boalsburg, PA

Articles, events and happenings concerning District VI may be submitted to:

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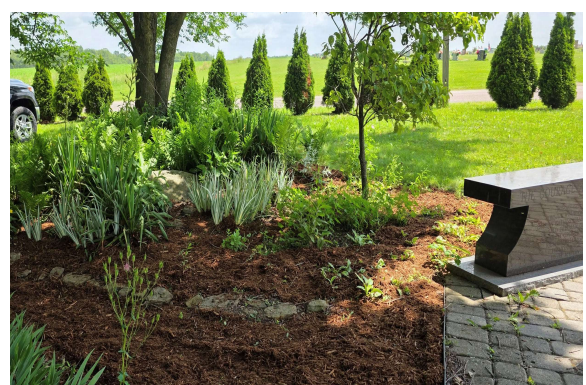
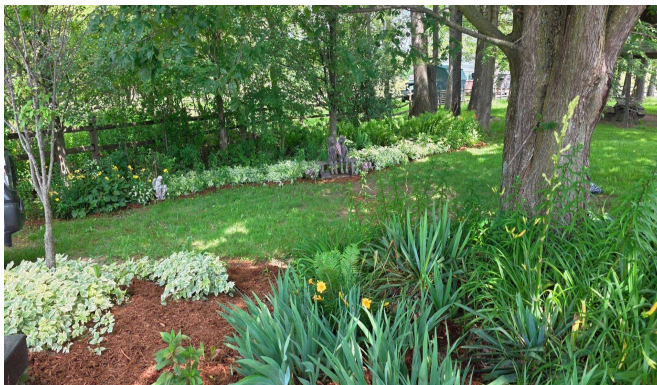
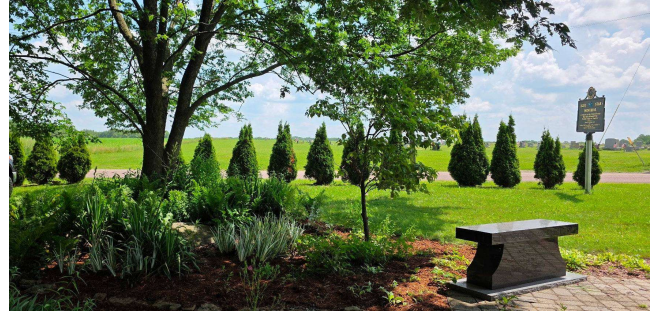
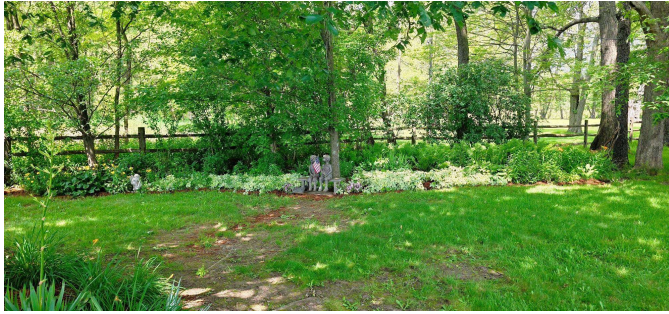
November 1, 2025

A special thank you to Nerita Brant. Seedlings Proofreader

Flight 93 National Memorial Chapel & Crew Monument in Friedens, PA

A shout out to Sheila Croushore, Sue Konvolinka and Mary Jo Gardill, Laurel Highlands Landscape Design Consultants.

The Children's Peace Garden at the Flight 93 Memorial Chapel is mulched and planted for the 2025 summer. Honoring the flight crew and families on a warm, day with a slight breeze puts life in perspective.



CLUB ACTIVITIES

Invitation to the Annual Meeting in Bedford August 27, 2025

Bedford County Garden Club is preparing for our upcoming District VI Annual Meeting and we're looking forward to seeing you on August 27th at the American Legion

Our committees are busy with their plans for the day. Laura Jackson's presentation, *Birds in My Garden*, is sure to be interesting and of course we are anxious to hear from our District and State leaders.

If you haven't already, please RSVP to our Registrar, Brenda Massie at Brenda Massie, 136 Meadow Road, Osterburg, PA 16667-8530.

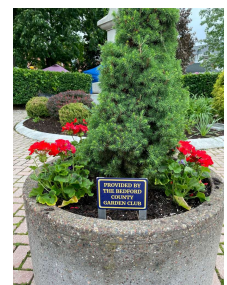
We are anxious to welcome you to our lovely Bedford County!

The registration form can be found on page 24.

Bedford County Garden Club

Freshening Up the Town Square for Memorial Day

Fresh for Memorial Day members of Bedford County Garden Club cleaned up the beds around the Square downtown and added beautiful red geraniums! Special attention was taken for our new Gold Star Memorial and the Bedford DARs Memorial. Thanks Marilyn Gash, Jan Walent, Josh Mazzaferro, Pat Greenland, Micki McCahon, Lynn Baer and Kay Krings.



CLUB ACTIVITIES

'Amazing Bee'

On Tuesday, June 17th, BCGC learned a great deal about the 'Amazing Bee' from Donna Kelly, a local master gardener and beekeeper. We learned about the life and habits of bees and how critical they are for our economy and ecosystem.



Bedford County Garden Club

Field Trip!



Bedford County Garden Club members went on a field trip to Willow Springs Lavender Farm in southern Bedford County for our July meeting. Owner Sally Miller hosted us and after our meeting gave a great presentation on the history of the farm and how she turned her life-long dream of having a lavender farm into reality. Knowing the soothing effects of the fragrance, Sally's catch phrase is 'just breathe'. We all got to breathe in the lovely fragrance of her harvest as it is collected and cleaned, ready for further use in lotions and sprays and culinary delights like lavender sugar and simple syrup plus a host of other products produced at the farm. A special treat was Sally's lavender infused lemonade and lavender sugar and white chocolate chip cookies for dessert!

We toured the lavender fields and shopped in Sally's shop for all things lavender. Sally has inspired us to all plant lavender and to 'just breathe'!

CLUB ACTIVITIES**Heritage Garden Plantings at IUP on May 29TH****Evergreen
Garden
Club****Silas Clark House
May 22nd**

Evergreen Garden Club planting flowers at the point by the Silas Clark House. Can't wait to see the blooms grow!



CLUB ACTIVITIES

Jackie's Garden Works at Bottle Works

Eight members of The Garden Club Of Johnstown planted nearly 60 containers at SEADS (Sustainable Employment for Adults with Disabilities) Garden Center on a perfect Wednesday morning. Overcast and no rain is a special planting day to create a 'Happy Place' for Bottle Works Ethnic Arts Center....a free space for all!



Garden Club of Johnstown



Heritage Discovery Center

The Garden Club of Johnstown is making the planters beautiful for the season at the Heritage Discovery Center! Many thanks to them, and to Cambria Ace Hardware and Fosbrink's for donating potting soil and flowers.

Wagner-Ritter House & Garden

Garden Club of Johnstown once again has planted the heritage vegetable garden at the Wagner-Ritter House & Garden! The produce is donated to a local food bank.



CLUB ACTIVITIES**Garden
Club of
Johnstown****Borough of Geistown Gardens**

Kudos to Andy Fedore and Ben Johnson of the Garden Club of Johnstown! The Borough of Geistown gardens on Demuth,/Lamberd, and Scalp is ready for its summer blooming.

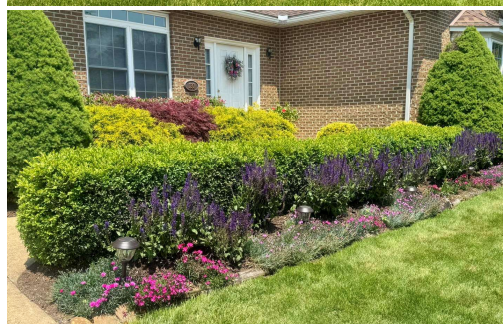
**Annual Joint Luncheon of Johnstown and Somerset**

Garden Club of Johnstown luncheon hosting the Somerset GC was a huge success on July 14. What made the day extra special was the beautiful location. Club 1st VP Andy Fedore opened his residence Meadow Brook and its lovely gardens for the day, also providing an informative tour of the gardens after lunch.



Garden of the Month for May

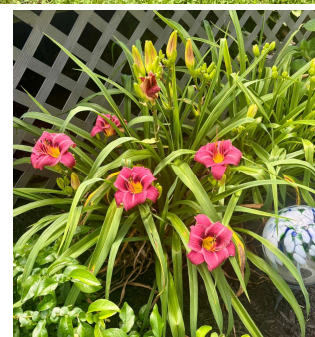
May Garden of the Month
Bruce and Lee Spence

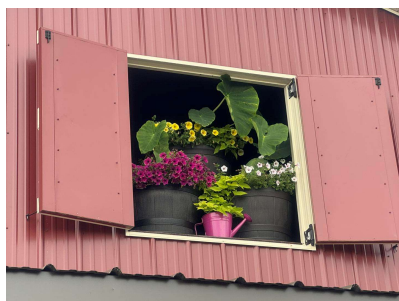


**Indiana
Garden
Club**

Garden of the Month for June

June Garden of the Month
Congratulations to Michele Fryling



CLUB ACTIVITIES**Local Nursery Crawl!****Indiana
Garden
Club****Garden Art**

IGC members made some garden art at Stoke Hole Pottery! Thanks to Arlene Miller for taking our ideas and creating some fun creations!



CLUB ACTIVITIES

Bats



Prince Gallitzin Park Naturalist, Suzanne Wetzel gave a very informative and interesting talk on her specialty, "Bats." at our monthly meeting on May 19th.

Bats are not the scary creatures that we envision from TV and movies. They are a natural part of the environment and are very beneficial to humans, especially with their part in insect control.

Corner Lot

On Thursday, May 29th Patton GC members (Monica Wojno, Cheryl Vescovi, Michelle Pawlikowski, Roe Eckenrode, Jan Davis, Katie Lechene, Ana De St Jeor, Sandy Owens, Sandy Haluska and Shirley Glova) prepared our famous Corner Lot for the growing season. Included with these members were the two Cambria Height 2025 scholarship awardees: Ian Nagle and Leah Strohmier. The ladies appreciated the extra "young blood" help this year.

Patton Garden Club



CLUB ACTIVITIES

Patton Garden Club Scholarship



Mary Lou Colussy, Ian Nagle,
Leah Strohmier, Jan Davis

Scholarship Winners

The Constance H. Smith Scholarship of \$1,200 was awarded to Ian Jason Nagle of Carrolltown, sponsored by the Patton Garden Club, of GCFP District VI. Ian is a senior at Cambria Heights School District, ranking 4th in a class of 118, with a 4.0 GPA. He will be starting classes in the fall at Juniata College studying Biology. Education will provide him with opportunities to reach his goals to help his community.

Besides the state award, Ian has also received one of the Patton GC scholarships this year. After rigorous competition, Ian was one of the two finalists to receive a \$1000.00 award in 2025.

The second Patton GC scholarship of \$1000.00 finalist was awarded to Leah Strohmier of Patton. She will be majoring in Environmental Engineering.

Patton Garden Club

PGC Plant Sale – June 7, 2025



PGC Had an Amazing Plant Sale!

We want to thank all who participated. We were able to collect enough money from our sales to fund our scholarships for next year.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Community Dedication

Katie Lechene has maintained the Patton library for the past five years, enjoying her passion for gardening and incorporating spending time with her grandchildren. Over the years they have helped plant the flower beds, planting 200 tulips and of course watering and weeding when necessary.

This year she wanted to brighten the library and cut back on the weekly maintenance. After painting some rocks for her personal gardens, she got the idea of doing similar rocks with children and went right to the Cambria Heights Elementary school and met the art teacher, Mr. Eric Hoover. After sharing her idea, he agreed to do the challenge. And he shared her idea with the total 568 students at Cambria Heights Elementary. Mr. Hoover has a close connection with the owner of Slovikosky Stone and Mulch, who agreed to donate the river rock stones as long as someone came to pick them up. Katie went to the stoneyard and hand-picked the stones with the help of Polly Slovikosky, putting them into buckets. Katie then transported them to the elementary school. With a generous donation of many cans of colorful paint from Westrick's Hardware in Carrolltown, the painting of the rocks began. From kindergarten to fifth grade, every student created their personal artistic design. And as Katie says, "blessed our town of Patton with kindness. " All 568 beautiful masterpieces that the Cambria Heights students completed have been placed at the library and the students now look forward to visiting the library and looking for their special rock. Katie says a special thanks goes to ComPrint for designing awesome posters and banner giving recognition to the project. Katie is also very grateful for the help and support of her friend Cheryl Vescovi.

Patton Garden Club



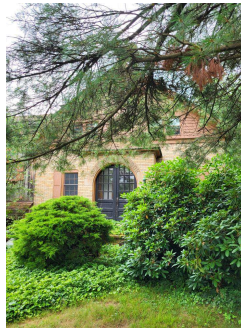
CLUB ACTIVITIES

Annual Joint Luncheon of Johnstown and Somerset

What a great turnout at the annual meeting/luncheon with the Garden Club of Johnstown. Thank you to all the SGC members who made the trip to Johnstown, and a special thank you to our wonderful hosts from the GC of Johnstown who provided such a delicious lunch spread.

Of course, what made the day extra special was the beautiful location. Club 1st VP Andy Fedore opened his residence Meadow Brook and its lovely gardens for the day, also providing an informative tour of the gardens after lunch.

Somerset Garden Club



CLUB ACTIVITIES

April Activities

At our meeting on April 15th, we learned all about native bees which are essential for pollination. Andrea Kautz, an Entomologist at the Powdermill Nature Reserve, stressed the importance of bees to our environment. Andrea highlighted that 20,000 species of bees have been identified worldwide. Of that amount, over 4,000 exist in the U.S and 10% of those are can be found in Pennsylvania.



As we know, bees are great pollinators, deliberately collecting pollen to feed their young. Others bees are interested in nectar. Of particular interest was something Andrea referred to as “flower constancy.” Flower constancy refers to the foraging behavior where bees typically visit one type of flower, even when other options are available. This behavior is important for plant reproduction, as it can minimize cross-pollination between different plant species. Nature truly is amazing!

Andrea’s recommendations for bringing native bees to our environment include providing foraging and nesting habitats, avoiding the use of pesticides especially while plants are blooming, and choosing native plants whenever possible. It’s important to choose plants with a diversity of colors and shapes as well as planting flowers that bloom throughout the growing season. One of the best plants we can add is Mountain Mint which, according to Andrea, is a bee magnet. Flowering trees also benefit from native bees.



Following Andrea’s presentation, Judy Ridgway provided guidance for creating our own mason bee house using a recycled tin can (like a soup can) and about 50 hollow plant stems. The hollow stems should be at least 6 inches in length but can be as long as 12 inches. Mason bees fill the reeds, including pollen and nectar, with their eggs.

They repeat the process to the end of the reed, then seal off the end. Mason bees finish this process by about June 21st. Judy mentioned that a mason bee house should face southeast to maximize exposure to the morning sun; the house should be placed at least 5 feet off the ground. Shown above are some sample plant stems and a mason bee house that Judy brought for demonstration purposes.

May Activities



On May 4th, we celebrated our third annual May Day Contest on the Diamond in Ligonier, PA. The day was filled with flowers, music and dancing. The weather was perfect and the festivities were enjoyed by many. Creativity abounded with creative, colorful floral arrangements submitted to highlight one of three selected categories: By the Sea, Childhood Memories or Military Honors.

Making the day special were the dancers from Dawn’s Dance Studio who proudly performed several May Pole dances.

**Weeders
and
Seeders**

CLUB ACTIVITIES



May Activities (cont. from previous page)

Choreographed to perfection, they danced around the May Pole in flowered dresses while carefully wrapping the May Pole in colored ribbons. The dancers pictured here with the thank-you posies they received for their efforts were the highlight of the day. Behind the dancers is a beautiful floral display created by several club members from colored foam.



At our May meeting, Paula Heming demonstrated how to create a terrarium. She brought supplies and helped guide us in creating a terrarium to take home. What a fun and entertaining evening! Some reasons Paula mentioned for creating terrariums are that plants can be grown regardless of the weather, it enables growing plants that require higher humidity, plants are protected and require lower maintenance, and it's easier to make changes to a terrarium than an outdoor garden. A major consideration before embarking on a terrarium project is thinking about

location – consider where in your home the terrarium will reside. Other considerations include container size, whether or not the container is covered, and how much maintenance the terrarium will require once completed. Paula recommended starting and staying small.

Plants that work well in a terrarium include Baby Tears, Creeping Fig, Button Fern, African Violets, Flame Violet, Air Plants, Venus Flytrap and succulents. While there are recommended layers for both open and closed containers (outlined below), Paula emphasized that with a little creativity, you can do almost anything to create the terrarium you want. Some items that may be used in a unique terrarium include mosses, seashells, colorful glass, pebbles and driftwood.

Paula noted that it is usually necessary to water terrarium plants even in a closed container, but not a lot. Paula recommended a splash of water be added when you notice the plant drooping. She also noted it is not necessary to fertilize terrarium plants; the activated charcoal provides nutrients. Recommended layers for open and closed terrariums are shown below. Both include landscape fabric but that's optional because pebbles, rocks and sand provide needed drainage.

STEPS OPEN CONTAINER

CLOSED CONTAINER

1	Plants	Plants
2	Small Decorative Pebbles	Pebbles or Living Moss
3	Soil (Cactus mix)	Potting Soil
4	Activated Charcoal	Sphagnum Peat Moss
5	Landscape Fabric	Activated Charcoal
6	Small Rocks	Landscape Fabric
7	Sand	Small Rocks
8		Sand

**Weeders
and
Seeders**

CLUB ACTIVITIES**June Activities**

The topic of our June meeting was preparing entries for our August 3rd flower show. Several Certified Flower Show Judges from District VI traveled quite a distance in bad weather to share their knowledge and experience. We are very grateful to Mary Lou Colussy, Margie Bucci, Sheila Croushore and Rani Murali for taking the time to educate us. Discussions and handouts centered primarily on Horticulture and Floral Design. We learned about the importance of presentation to the judges and the use of backboards and lighting to enhance a flower show entry. We all benefited from these discussions and are now a little less intimidated by the comprehensive Flower Show Handbook. Thank you again to our special teachers!



Our first-ever Garden Tea Party Fundraiser was held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Ligonier on June 20th. The tea party was a “sell-out” with 56 people attending including several members from other District VI clubs (Somerset, Indiana and Patton). It was a fun afternoon with lots of attendees wearing beautiful dresses and colorful hats. Everyone enjoyed scones, finger sandwiches, delicious desserts and of course a variety of teas. Awards for the best dressed and best hat went to Paula Heming and Debbie Boyd respectively.



The highlight of the afternoon was a fashion show put on by our own Weeders & Seeders members. We all enjoyed seeing our members (and two recruited guests) model their favorite garden fashions and learn about each one's favorite garden tool.



**Weeders
and
Seeders**

CLUB ACTIVITIES**Rededication of a Blue Star Memorial in Ligonier**

Another important June activity was the rededication of the newly-renovated Valley Veterans Park in Ligonier held on June 29th. The ceremony and guest speakers were quite a tribute to the veterans and we had several veterans attending the event.

Angela McDonnell welcomed the audience and Paula Heming led the Pledge of Allegiance. Wilma Light gave the Blue Star Memorial history.



Patti Flowers Jacobina performed "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful." The program also featured an honor guard presentation of colors.

**Weeders
and
Seeders**

Randy Levander, Business Development Director for the Veterans Leadership Program, was a guest speaker.

Paula Heming distributed flags to veterans and their families to place in the garden. The garden showcases Double Knock Out roses, Bobo hydrangeas, variegated pink weigela shrubs, beautyberry plants and a variety of annuals.



Congratulations to Angela, Wilma and Paula for creating such a special garden for everyone to enjoy!

PA Resource Council
Mary Lou Colussy, GCFP Chair



Act 101 transitioned Pennsylvania from a system where only 2% of material was recycled in 1988 to a system that now has 1,141 curbside recycling programs and 814 drop off recycling programs in the state. While it succeeded in growing the recycling rate, it did not meet all of its goals. **Many provisions within Act 101 created unintended impacts, actually *limiting* the growth of Pennsylvania's recycling system and a pathway towards zero waste and a circular economy.** Points to consider are:

- PA is producing more waste since Act 101 was passed
- 75% of PA towns aren't required to recycle
- Most recyclables are not required to be recycled
- There's a 42% increase in electronic waste
- More plastic waste is prevalent
- Funding for recycling across the state is decreasing
- Bringing PA's recycling law into the 21st Century.

Pennsylvania can be the national recycling leader that it was over 35 years ago when its elected officials pass Act 101 by updating the state's law and implement many of the best recycling practices being successfully used around the country today.

Such as:

- Implement recycling for all Pennsylvania cities and towns
- Adequately fund recycling for our recycling programs—and make the producers pay for the waste they make
- Collect all recyclables by collecting all the commonly recyclable materials
- Promoting composting to tackle our largest source of household waste
- Update Pennsylvania's electronic waste laws by tackling the state's fastest growing source of waste
- Implement a comprehensive plan to reduce our massive stream of single-use plastic waste

To meet current challenges, PA Resource Council and its partners reviewed best practices from jurisdictions around the Commonwealth, the country, and the world. PRC is proud to present recommendations to modernize Pennsylvania's recycling system.

[Visit prc.org for more information.](http://prc.org)

11 Quick Tips to Get Rid of Japanese Beetles

Source: <https://www.gardenloversclub.com/garden-blooms/>

Handpicking Patrol: The most direct approach! Early mornings and evenings are prime beetle-gathering times. Pop them into a jar of soapy water.

Soapy Suds Attack: Mix a few tablespoons of dish soap with water in a spray bottle. Target the beetles directly – the soap clogs their breathing and eliminates them.

Neem Oil Defense: This natural deterrent disrupts the beetles' feeding and acts as a repellent. Apply early in the infestation when beetle numbers are lower.

Garlic to the Rescue: Plant garlic near your prized plants. Beetles aren't fond of the garlicky scent! Companion planting for the win!

Milky Spore Solution: Milky spore is a natural bacterium that infects Japanese beetle grubs in your soil without harming other insects. It's a long-term solution applied to your lawn.

Geranium Repellent: Japanese beetles dislike the scent of geraniums. Plant these around your garden's perimeter for a natural deterrent effect.

Row Cover Rescue: Protect vulnerable young plants with lightweight row covers, allowing access to sun and water while keeping beetles at bay.

Trap with Caution: While traps lure beetles, they may attract more than you bargained for. Only use if your infestation is severe, and keep traps away from your prized plants.

Diatomaceous Earth: This natural powder is abrasive to beetles. Sprinkle it around the base of vulnerable plants.

Early Bird Gets the Beetle: Beetles are sluggish in the cool mornings. Handpicking is easiest before they warm up and take flight.

Lawn Love: Keep your lawn healthy. Japanese beetle grubs feast on turf roots, so a well-maintained lawn is less appealing to them.



**Japanese
Beetles
Control**

2025 Pennsylvania Invasive Replace-ive Program

Source: <https://www.pa.gov/agencies/pda/about-pda/boards-commissions/governors-invasive-species-council/pa-invasive-replace-ive-program.html#accordion-4bc54d3609-item-6e2f0e66ad>

Non-native trees and shrubs are widely found in much of Pennsylvania, including but not limited to Callery pear, tree-of-heaven, Norway maple, burning bush, Japanese barberry, and butterfly bush. While many of these species are planted to add beauty and ornamental value to a landscape, numerous unsuspecting homeowners and commercial landscapers may not realize the negative ecological and economic impacts these species can have on nearby natural areas.

The Pennsylvania Invasive Replace-ive Program is a new initiative that will give homeowners and others the option to remove invasive trees and shrubs from their property and replace them with native trees. Doing so will help reduce the likelihood of these species becoming unwanted “escapees” into neighboring properties, parks, and forests, and native trees help diversify the urban landscape.

Property owners are encouraged to remove one or more invasive species and receive up to (5) FREE, healthy, native, young replacement trees.

Participation Criteria

- Registration is required. Click the “Register” link for your desired giveaway date/location.
- Any Pennsylvania resident can participate and take part in the program.
- Tree/shrub removal can occur by property owner(s) OR individual(s) with permission from a property owner (e.g., park, library, school).
- Take a photo of the cut tree/shrub and submit via the pre-registration form, or bring photo(s) to the exchange event. Photos can be from as early as 2020.
- Replacement native trees will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last. If your preferred replacement tree is not available at the time of distribution, you will be provided with a healthy alternative. Specific tree species cannot be reserved ahead of the event.

Invasive Trees & Shrubs for Removal

The following lists indicate which invasive trees and shrubs can be removed by property owners or others wishing to participate in the program. We encourage the removal of Tier 1 species when possible; however, other woody invasive species are also acceptable.

Tier 1:

- Callery Pear (*Bradford pear*)
- Tree-of-heaven
- Princess tree
- Norway maple
- Japanese barberry
- Burning bush
- Butterfly bush
- Other woody trees and shrubs listed

If you think you have an invasive species on your property but are unsure of its identification, please contact us via email at RA-NRCommunityForest@pa.gov and send one or more photos of the species. Invasive species experts can review your photo(s) and respond with their thoughts.

Proper Tree/Shrub Removal

Property owners (or others with appropriate permission) are responsible for the removal of invasive trees/shrubs. Management instructions by species along with information on identifying each invasive species.

To locate a qualified tree service professional, <https://www.treesaregood.org/findanarborist/findanarborist>

Events Coming Up



INDIANA GARDEN CLUB'S FLOWER SHOW

"Birds of a Feather"

AUGUST 1, 2025

1-6pm

Free and Open to the public

Indiana Mall
2334 Oakland Ave
Indiana Pa 15701

Weeders and Seeders Garden Club of Ligonier
Presents:
LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!
An NGC Small-Standard Flower Show



August 3, 2025
1:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Loyalhanna Watershed Nimmick Education Center
6 Old Lincoln Highway West
Ligonier, PA 15658

Blair Garden Club
Presents
A Horticultural Flower Show For

Flowering Minds

AN NGC HORTICULTURAL SPECIALTY FLOWER SHOW

First United Methodist Church of Hollidaysburg
801 Allegheny St.
Hollidaysburg, PA 16648

Saturday, August 16, 2025 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Open and free to the public

Member of
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Central Atlantic Region of State Garden Clubs
The Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania

Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania
Annual Meeting — District VI

Garden's Feathered Friends

Wednesday, August 27, 2025
Hosted by the Bedford County Garden Club
American Legion Post 113 • 3721 Business Route 220 N • Bedford, PA 15522

SO • GR

Registration 9:00 am

Ways and Means Silent Auction Items Offered

Continental Breakfast: Coffee, Hot Tea, Assorted Pastries and Fruit

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Business Meeting at 9:45 am
Mary Lou Colussy, District VI Director

SO • GR

Lunch at 12 noon — Buffet
Chicken Salad Wrap or Ham & Cheese on Whole Grain Bread
Tossed Salad, Broccoli Salad and Pasta Salad
Beverages: Coffee, Hot & Iced Tea and Lemonade
Desserts courtesy of Bedford County Garden Club members

SO • GR

Business meeting continues if necessary at 1:00 pm
Program by Laura Jackson at 1:30

Birds in My Garden

Centerpieces and Auction winners announced

Artwork: Feathered Friends

Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania
Annual Meeting — District VI

Garden's Feathered Friends

Wednesday, August 27, 2025

Hosted by the Bedford County Garden Club

American Legion Post 113 • 3721 Business Route 220 N • Bedford, PA 15522

Please include this form with a \$30 check Payable to: **Bedford County Garden Club**

Attention: Brenda Massie, Registrar at:

136 Meadow Road, Osterburg, PA 16667-8530

Deadline, Friday, August 15, 2025

No Refunds after August 15.

Name _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Garden Club _____

Title/Current position: _____

State Board Member, Club President, Garden Club Member or Guest

Special Dietary Requirements: _____

of Registrations @ \$30 each: = _____ Check # _____



Artwork: Dorothy Vensel