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# Garden Club IN BLOOM

The Garden Club of York Quarterly Newsletter



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## President's Message

### Welcome to the May Edition of the Newsletter



Spring is in full swing and summer is knocking on our door. Although our meetings are over for the year and Garden Faire is behind us, our garden club year does not end there. This is the busiest time of year for our club. As our public gardens come into bloom, they need our attention. I hope you have found a garden to help with. If not, here is a list of GCY gardens that we tend throughout the year:

- **Plant it Pink Garden at John Rudy Park:** This garden is dedicated to people affected by breast cancer. You will find a lot of pink in this garden. John Rudy Park is located on the east end of York County.
- **UPMC Garden of Hope at UPMC Hospital:** This garden is also dedicated to those affected by breast cancer. This garden is located at UPMC Hospital near the West Manchester Mall.
- **The Golden Plough Tavern Colonial Herb Garden:** This historical garden is located at The Golden Plough Tavern on Market Street in downtown York.
- **Blue Star Memorial By-Way Garden:** It is in honor of those that have served in our Armed Forces. It is located at the Rev's Stadium in York.
- **Victorian cradle-shaped graves:** These flower-filled gravestones are located at historic Prospect Hill Cemetery.
- **Adopt-A-Block Program in York City:** Although this is not a garden, it is part of our commitment to downtown beautification.

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## President's Message (Continued from page 1)

- **Leg Up Farm:** We maintain three raised garden beds at their therapeutic facility. It is located in the northern part of York County.
- **Sensory Garden at Martin Library:** This children's garden is in downtown York on Market Street.
- **Jeremy's Garden:** This garden is dedicated to providing meaningful garden experiences by working with participants from Jessica & Friends. It is located off of Indian Rock Dam Road.
- **York State Fairgrounds:** Two gardens are maintained on the fairgrounds by the administration office inside the Carlisle Avenue entrance.

### **MOST OF THESE GARDENS ARE ON SignUpGenius.**

I hope this helps you to find a garden that is in your area where you can dedicate your time and make new garden club friends. **There is a place for everyone and EVERYONE NEEDS to have a place** so that our garden club and public gardens can thrive, grow, and continue to beautify and nurture our wonderful community.

Happy Gardening!

- Pam Paules

The Garden Club of York uses photos of members to publicize involvement in the community. If you object to having your photo included, contact the club president, Pam Paules.

### **The Garden Club of York Affiliations:**

National Garden Clubs, Inc.

The Central Atlantic Region of State Garden Clubs

The Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania

District IV of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania

## Up and Coming Adventures

May 15

[Peony Garden Tour](#)

May 19

[Colonial Complex and History Center Museum Tour](#)

June 2

[Silver, Wood and Ivory Garden Tour](#)

June 13

[Heartwood Nursery & Birdman of Brogue](#)

June 27

[Horn Farm Tour and Lunch](#)

Click link or go to SignUpGenius on the GCY website [gardenclubofyork.com](http://gardenclubofyork.com), under *Membership-Members Only* section to see opportunities for adventures.

## Newsletter Details

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## Feeling Creative?

Hands-on workshops are available to members. Go to **SignUpGenius** under *Membership-Members Only* section on the GCY website [gardenclubofyork.com](http://gardenclubofyork.com) to reserve your spot.

### Flower Pressers Presented by Sally Lenker



Location: Two Brothers Restaurant  
2935 E. Prospect Rd., York, PA

Times: 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

#### Class Dates:

May 27  
June 24  
July 22  
August 26

Times: 12:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### Class Dates:

May 19  
June 16  
July 21  
August 18

Come and create many different projects!  
Order breakfast or lunch and  
enjoy your food while you create.

### Floral Design Workshops Presented by Tonya Young



Location:

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church

Times: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
or 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Workshop Dates TBD  
Check SignUpGenius



### Yarn Yackers

Whether you knit, crochet, or cross stitch,  
come and join this group.

Contact Mary Alice Heilig



## National Garden Club Corner

**Plant America** is a National Garden Club (NGC) community project grants program established in 2017 that supports projects that beautify communities, honor Blue and Gold Star Memorials, and promote environmental stewardship nationwide.



By providing grants to support public spaces and community gardens, the NGC aims to educate individuals of all ages about the benefits of gardening and cultivate a sense of pride within neighborhoods. More than 250 grants have been awarded totaling more than \$390,000. Grants are provided up to \$2,000.

Plant America is working on expanding their reach and impact across the nation. For a limited time, donations are being matched so you can double your impact with a donation at the link provided below.

<https://www.plantamerica.org/matched-giving>

**National Garden Club's Convention** is May 4 through May 6. Katy Keller from GCY will be attending the event in St. Louis and will provide an article on the convention in the next newsletter.....stay tuned.



— Beth Retallack



## District IV Information

Last year The Garden Club of York (GCY) was the District IV design winner for the Trash to Treasure contest.



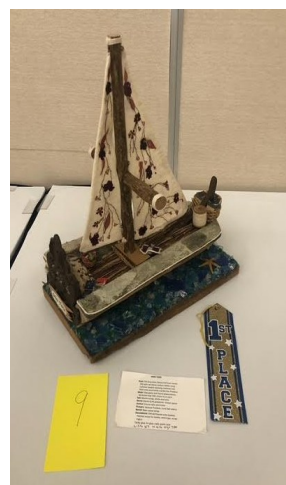
This year the group was back at it using their creativity to “Build a Boat” for the MystERIE by the Bay—the 96th Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania (GCFP) Convention on April 26 through April 28 in Erie, Pennsylvania.

The committee was Rick Layman, Pam Paules, Carol Wanzer, Sally Lenker, Tammi Bortner, and Ann DeMille.



Rick Layman built the structure out of old barn wood and recycled materials. All the finishes were made of recycled materials. Some of the items used were: fabric, dried flowers, dried plants, bark,

sea glass, twine, moss and much more to complete the process. The dried flowers were attached to the sails with Mod Podge.



The ship sailed into first place for the Trash to Treasure Contest on both the district and state levels! Congratulations to the committee and thank you for representing GCY at the convention.

— Ann DeMille and  
Beth Retallack



**The Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania (GCFP)** is having a statewide garden tour on Saturday, June 20 and Saturday, June 27.

They invite you to view over 90 beautiful, private landscapes and unique public gardens, spanning 12 counties across the Keystone State. This is a rain or shine event.

Fifteen clubs from the GCFP have organized lovely gardens that will be in bloom across the state, from west of Pittsburgh to Clarion in the north, and through Lancaster all the way to east of Valley Forge.

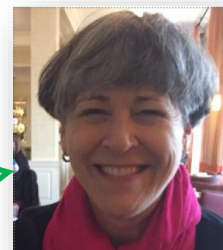
To join the party, visit this webpage to purchase tickets:

<https://pagardenclubs.org/gcfp-2026-garden-party>

Tickets are available through June 6. Pre-purchased tickets cost \$25. A full-color tour book will be mailed and serves as the entrance pass to all the gardens for both dates.



## Membership Minute with Barb Zmolek



### Welcome New Members

The first time you attend a garden club meeting, it can be overwhelming! The Membership Committee is ready to help. Stop at the **New Member** table in the church lobby and receive your gift bag, get help signing in, pick up your name tag, and meet some of the members. We will also answer any questions you may have. We are looking forward to meeting you and are happy to have you join us.

**Total Membership as of May 1, 2026: 273**



### New Members:

Diane Cunneen  
Mary Ann DeCarlo  
Susan Fritz  
Judith Gorman  
Dianna Guise  
Sandra Landis  
Debra Livingston  
Marie Loht  
Diane Meluzio  
Tracey Oberdorf  
Leslie Robinson  
Lauren Scheib  
Caprina Smith  
Susan Taulbee  
Gloria Taylor  
Christine Vernon

# Celebration of Quilts Quilt & Flower Show

The York Quilters Guild and The Garden Club of York are joining together for a quilt and flower show on Friday, June 5, and Saturday, June 6.

Hours: June 5 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
June 6 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Venue: Grumbacher Sports & Fitness Center  
899 S Richland Ave  
York, PA 17403

On the West Campus of York College

\*Enter from Richland Avenue, not accessible from the main entrance of York College

**One admission for BOTH shows.**

Admission: \$12 Adults  
\$ 6 Ages 12 - 17  
Under 12 is free

Advanced Adult tickets for \$10 are available on website:

[www.celebrationofquilts.com](http://www.celebrationofquilts.com)

Free parking and handicap accessible



*Charity Raffle Quilt*



Connie Ritter is the featured artist of the quilt show. Over 200 quilts will be on display along with vendors, demonstrations, and a community service project. There will be a silent auction, quilt guild boutique, charity quilt raffle and MORE! Then go upstairs to enjoy the flower show displays.



Darlene Schardt who is a member of GCY and the York Quilters Guild is in charge of this event.



Many GCY members are also members of the York Quilters Guild. Come out and support both

organizations and enjoy the beauty of quilts and flowers.

For more information on the event and the event schedule, please visit this website:

[www.celebrationofquilts.com](http://www.celebrationofquilts.com)



— Beth Retallack

# Arbor Day In York City



Every year, The Garden Club of York (GCY) gives a donation to the City of York to plant native trees in one of it's city parks. This year, the city planted six honey locusts at Allen Field (located at Gas Avenue and North Tremont Street) and dedicated those trees on Arbor Day, April 24th, at a ceremony that honored York as a Tree City, USA.

Present were: Tom Landis, Superintendent of City of York Parks, Recreation and Sanitation; Trace Wilson, City Forester; Sandie Walker, Mayor of York; Pam Paules, GCY President; and other GCY members.



Pam Paules



Trace Wilson



## Photos



March Meeting



Philadelphia Flower Show



## Hort Hall Youth Contests

Last June's Hort Hall Youth Contests Workshop was a resounding success enjoyed by children and adults alike. In our continued commitment towards enhancing the education and awareness of Horticulture Hall, we have scheduled the 2nd annual Youth Contests Workshop.



Date: June 20

Time: 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.

Where: Pennsylvania Room  
York State Fairgrounds

Last day to register: May 22

What's new? This year we will be sending an invite to all District IV Garden Clubs. Additionally, the process of registering has been streamlined to ensure that when you and your child arrive, there is no waiting to get to the activities. Watch for an email that will be coming shortly giving the details. One more change is the contest workshops being offered. We will have **flower pot decorating** and **seed art** (same as last year). This year we are adding **pressed flowers** as an option.



As before, we will provide all supplies needed, but you are welcome to bring along any supplies your child would like to incorporate into their project.

Remember that the invitation is open to all children of club member families and friends ages 1-18 years old. It is a special opportunity to share time with your family and garden club friends.

We hope you will join us. Contact Karen Markel or Vicki Mihm if you have questions.

— Vicki Mihm

## Go GREEN Recycle Paper

### Hate to throw out paper?

Recycle ALL paper/cardboard (even the stuff Penn Waste won't take) at:

**Continental Paper Grading**  
3350 Concord Road, York, PA 17402  
717-885-7881

<https://business.ycea-pa.org/list/member/continental-paper-grading-co-19320>

Drive up Mon.– Fri.

Between 6:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

They also offer free shredding during these times (no appt. needed). All processed paper goes to make other products. Here is a list of products they take which must be sorted by groups:

#### Group A – Various Papers

- Office paper
- Junk mail
- Newspaper
- Magazines
- Catalogs
- Shredded paper (in paper or plastic bags)



#### Group B – Paperboard

- Cereal, food, tissue etc. boxes
- Toilet and paper towel rolls
- Cardboard egg cartons (No styrofoam)



#### Group C – Books

- Paper or hardcover books must be separated



— Jane Conover and  
Susan Liebegott

## Garden Tour by York County Master Gardeners

### GARDEN TOUR: BEST PRACTICES IN ACTION

**Saturday, July 11**

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tour check-in: John Rudy Park  
Demonstration Gardens  
400 Mundis Race Rd.  
York, PA

Cost: \$15

Register by: July 9

Registration day of event: \$20 by  
cash or check only

Non-perishable food donations  
will be collected for the York  
County Food Bank from 9–11 a.m.



### Tour 10 Gardens in York County

Join Penn State Extension Master Gardeners for a showcase of best practices in sustainable horticulture and environmental stewardship. See home landscapes, native plantings, wildflower gardens, and shade and vegetable gardens. Master Gardeners at each site will discuss best practices.

You will be responsible for your own transportation between sites. Visit the featured garden sites at your own pace during tour hours. The tour is for gardeners and native plant enthusiasts of all experience levels.

#### TOPICS:

- Sustainable gardening techniques for South Central Pennsylvania
- Real-life examples of research-based gardening practices

Register Today:

[extension.psu.edu/garden-tour-best-practices](https://extension.psu.edu/garden-tour-best-practices)

Or call 877-345-0691



## Plants We Love: Hepatica

My favorite plant: **Round-Lobed Hepatica** (*Hepatica americana*).

It's my favorite plant because it is an adorable, early blooming, small, simple, native perennial that I love searching for and finding while hiking. I especially love the lavender/violet ones.

I'm always stopping along a hiking path to take pictures of them. I often see them at Gifford Pinchot State Park near the lake. This year I found one on April 4th, at Clark Nature Preserve, while hiking with my daughter and her boyfriend. What a happy day! I enjoy seeing these plants thrive and bloom in their natural habitat.

—Roxane Ohl



## Taste of Garden Club

### April Membership Meeting Recipe: Carmelitas

#### Ingredients:

- 11 oz. soft caramel candies
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. kosher salt
- 12 tbs. unsalted butter
- 6 oz. semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or almonds



#### Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9-inch square pan.
2. Add caramels and heavy cream to a small saucepan. Heat over low heat, stirring frequently until the caramels are completely melted and smooth. Add the vanilla extract and stir. Remove from heat and set aside.
3. In medium bowl, mix flour, oats, brown sugar, baking soda and salt. Pour the melted butter into the bowl and mix to combine.
4. Press half of the oat mixture into the bottom of the prepared baking dish. Bake for 10 minutes, then remove.
5. Sprinkle the chocolate chips and walnuts over the baked crust, then pour the melted caramel over the top, spreading gently to cover. Sprinkle the remaining oat mixture over the top of the caramel. Bake until light brown, 15 to 20 minutes.
6. Remove the Carmelitas from the oven and cool completely before slicing and serving.

<https://www.foodnetwork.com/recipes/jeff-mauro/carmelitas-22528140>

## Spotlight On Committee

### Garden and Horticultural Therapy

The Garden and Horticultural Therapy Committee began in 2013. Tracey Testa has been a member of the committee for four years and the committee chair for the last two years. There are nine other dedicated committee members and there is always room for more!

#### What does the committee do?

The committee uses gardening as therapy for adults with physical and mental challenges. They are partnered with Pathways York and Hanover. There are two day programs that come twice a week for one hour. They have three participants in each one hour session. Committee members provide guidance and assistance as needed with all aspects of



gardening from planting to harvesting. Vegetables are the main crop, but flowers are also grown. Last year they worked with 35 different participants over the course of the summer.

#### When is the committee active?



The season started April 9 and they were met with smiling faces as they began preparing the beds and planting radishes, leeks, and lima beans. They garden Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

#### Where is the garden?

Jeremy's garden is located on Indian Rock Dam Road. The garden is named for Jim and Cushla Srou's son Jeremy, who is a member of the Jessica and Friends community.

#### What was a highlight for the committee?

The highlight of the season is digging up potatoes in August which is fun for everyone! They also have several art projects they work on as they wait for the crops to grow.



What a great way to share our love of gardening! If you are interested in helping, please contact Tracey Testa.

— Beth Retallack and Tracey Testa

## Myth, Truth, and The Latest Dirt!

1. Myth-coffee grounds are good for roses. Truth-the coffee grounds have no acid left in them, but they are good for compost.

2. Myth-ants open peonies. Truth-when peonies open, ants come for their sweet sap.



3. When perennials die in the middle, its time to split and replant.

4. Don't deadhead or cut greens on daffodils.

5. Deadheading roses—you can just chop them off.



6. Myth-clematis need feet in the dark. Truth-clematis don't need roots in the shade, they just need lots of water.

7. Plant seeds in hills, not on hills. Hill means group or cluster like how you would plant squash or cucumbers.

8. Myth-marigolds keep bugs away. Truth-marigolds don't keep bugs away from a vegetable garden. Check out this article on the spruce:<https://www.thespruce.com/do-marigolds-really-deter-pests-11896277>



9. Myth-remove suckers from tomato plants. Truth-You don't need to cut suckers off of tomato plants. A heavily pruned plant will yield less tomatoes.



10. Myth-trees and shrubs need deep holes. Truth-they don't need deep holes, but rather wider holes when planting.



11. You don't have to seal cut and broken branches on trees.

12. Oak leaves and pine needles ground up make great mulch.



13. Periwinkle is a great plant to put under pine trees. Pine needles disappear between its well-spaced shoots and it thrives in dry shade.

14. Myth-you need to fertilize often. Truth-overfertilization can harm plants.

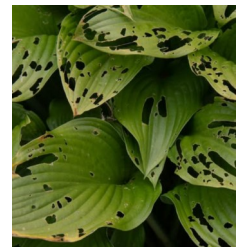
15. Take all twine and burlap off of trees when planting.

16. Nitrogen makes blooms, not phosphorus.

17. You don't need rocks for drainage in the bottom of a pot. Don't cover soil with rocks.

18. Moth balls are bad in gardening.

19. Slugs are what makes holes in hostas.



20. Don't let anyone tell you what your garden should look like!

— From the desk of a Plant Enthusiast

The closer you are  
to your garden  
the further you are  
away from your laundry

## Did You KNOW?

The brown shield-shaped insect crawling out from behind your window trim right now is the **Brown Marmorated Stink Bug**. It arrived from East Asia in the late 1990s and was first detected in



Allentown, Pennsylvania. Within two decades it spread to 46 states and became one of the most damaging agricultural pests on the continent.

Here's the problem. There's a native insect that looks almost identical — and it's one of the best predators your garden has.

The **Spined Soldier Bug** is the same shield shape, has the same mottled brown coloring, and is roughly the same size. Most people can't tell them apart, so they kill both. The difference is in the shoulders. The Brown Marmorated Stink Bug has smooth, rounded shoulders. The Spined Soldier Bug has sharp spines jutting out from its shoulder line. That's the fastest ID. Look at the shoulders.

The invasive one feeds on over 100 crops — tomatoes, peppers, apples, peaches, corn. It pierces the skin and injects digestive enzymes, leaving brown necrotic spots that ruin the harvest. It costs U.S. agriculture hundreds of millions per year.



*Stink bug nymphs and adults feeding on tomato*

### THAT'S NOT A STINK BUG

Look for the Shoulders.

BROWN MARMORATED STINK BUG (Invasive)	SPINED SOLDIER BUG (Native)
	
<b>Smooth shoulders</b>	<b>Sharp shoulder spines</b>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Swarms on buildings</li> <li>Damages 100+ crops</li> <li>Stains &amp; stinks</li> <li>Displacing natives</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stays in garden</li> <li>Hunts pest insects</li> <li>No odor</li> <li>Eats 50+ pests/week</li> </ul>

**THE FASTEST ID:**

	
Smooth rounded = invasive	Pointed spines = native predator

The one in your house is the invasive.  
The one in your garden is the predator you need.

The native one hunts. It eats caterpillars, beetle larvae, Colorado potato beetles, cabbage loopers. Gardeners actually buy them as biological control. One Spined Soldier Bug can take out dozens of pest insects per week.

One is destroying your harvest. The other is defending it. Check the shoulders.

Stink bugs are repelled by smells like citrus, garlic, clove, and mint. Using essential oils with these fragrances can help to keep them away.

You can kill stink bugs quickly by spraying them with a half-and-half mixture of water and dish soap. An equal mixture of water and vinegar is also effective

— From *Guardians of Nature*  
Facebook page



## Queen Bee

### Queen Bee Says.....

For a few years now, I've been sharing with you the ins and outs of a bee's life. Today marks the beginning of a new cycle of pollen gathering and processing of honey for food which you and I both enjoy. But now I would like to talk about the products you make from our **beeswax**.



A key factor in our beeswax production is that beeswax is made in our hive by worker bees, 12 to 20 days old, who consume the honey to make wax flakes secreted from their abdomen. The wax is then chewed and used to build honeycomb.



Beeswax products include:

- Beeswax candles
- Beeswax skincare products
- Beeswax products for hair
- Beeswax wood polish
- Beeswax bread bags and wrap



Beeswax is a versatile, natural substance with the following benefits:

- Natural moisturizer
- Antibacterial and Anti-fungal
- Long-lasting burn with a higher melting point, which is brighter, longer and cleaner than paraffin
- Non-toxic and naturally sustainable and biodegradable



I could go on and on, but no. Just give us our due by planting our favorite red and orange flowering plants so we can readily find the nectar to use and make the



building blocks for beeswax. Then you can enjoy its many applications.

— Queen Bee



# Annual Native Plant Sale By York County Master Gardeners

Join the York County Master Gardeners and selected native plant vendors at the annual native plant sale held on Saturday, May 9, 2026, at the John Rudy Park pavilions. The sale runs from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and features a huge selection of native perennials, trees, shrubs, and vines from our native plant vendors.



*Cardinal Flower*

Throughout the day, enjoy educational displays, speaker presentations, and children's activities focused on the importance of native plants. Master Gardeners will also be available to answer your garden questions.



*Mountain Mint*

In a partnership with the York County Food Bank, the Master Gardeners will be collecting non-perishable food items at the event. Please consider bringing items to donate for the benefit of our York County neighbors.

## Details:

Native Plant Sale  
Saturday, May 9, 2026  
8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.  
John Rudy Park – Pavilion Area  
400 Mundis Race Road, York, PA 17406

Donations for the York County Food Bank collected at the event

— Barb Zmolek



## May:

May 6 - Spring Luncheon  
May 9 - Master Gardeners' Native Plant Sale  
May 12 - Hanging Basket Planting  
May 30 - Adopt-A-Block

## June:

June 5 & 6 - Quilt and Flower Show  
June 20 - Hort Hall Youth Contests Workshop  
June 20 & 27 - GCFP Statewide Garden Tour

## July:

July 11 - Master Gardeners' Garden Tour  
July 18 - Adopt-A-Block  
July 24 - August 2 - York Fair

## Flower Trivia



This fragrant flower, often used in perfumes, is also known as "Queen of the Night" due to its ability to bloom after sunset.

Lavender  
Lotus  
Jasmine  
Gardenia

Answer found on page 16

## 1st Vice President Daphne Leeder's Garden Tips And Quips



*"The love of gardening is a seed once sown that never dies."* Gertrude Jekyll



May is a wonderful time for gardening, symbolizing growth and renewal. It is a pivotal month for gardening, marking

the transition into full spring planting. As spring blooms, it offers an opportunity to reflect on nature's beauty and the joy of nurturing plants.

Mid-May is ideal for planting marigolds, petunias, zinnias, cosmos and nasturtiums for vibrant color. Also, incorporating native plants will support the local pollinators and enhance biodiversity. Some examples of natives are larkspur, sundrops, bell flower and hepatica.

May is also the time to start those vegetables for a summer and fall harvest. No matter what size your garden is - small, large, in containers, raised beds or a windowsill - it inspires creativity, patience, resilience, a connection to nature, and joy.



## A Gardener's Life...

**I DON'T KNOW THE  
SECRET TO  
HAPPINESS**



*but I've never been sad  
bringing home a new plant*

## Flower Trivia Answer

Queen of the Night Jasmine (*Cestrum nocturnum*) blooms at night and is one of the strongest scented plants. The flowers close during the day.



## Good Stuff to Know

- The Garden Club Store has an online store. Visit the GCY website and go to the "Members Only" section to browse and place orders.
- Reminder...Please send all checks and monies due to The Garden Club of York to PO Box 7079, York, PA 17404.
- Email address for the Treasurer- [GCofYorkTreasurer@gmail.com](mailto:GCofYorkTreasurer@gmail.com)