



Lexington Field & Garden Club

144 Years of Making Lexington More Beautiful

Member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts

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email: LFGC024@gmail.com

Hello Fellow Gardeners,

Spring is the busiest time of the year in the garden club. We are all excited to see new plants emerging in our gardens. We are excited about great events planned in May, gatherings over the summer, and interesting programs for the fall.

We had a fun time participating in the Lexington Patriot's Day parade. Although there was some rain, our faces were smiling as we greeted parade watchers along Mass Ave.



We had a successful spring clean-up; our islands and sites look beautiful.

Our subgroups are now busy planning trips, crafts, and discussions for our 2023-2024 season. If you are interested in joining a subgroup, please contact lfgc024@gmail.com to learn more about these morning or evening groups.

LFGC turns its focus to our key fundraiser of the year, our annual plant sale on Saturday morning, May 20. We have some people already signed up to help. Please [click here](#) if you want to participate. If there are no slots available for your chosen time, please contact lfgc024@gmail.com. There will be an entire club garden party at the home of **Christina Gamota** in the afternoon after the plant sale. Because you can never party too much, there will be a thank you party for plant sale volunteers at **Ashley Rooney's** home. See complete details in this newsletter.

Our annual meeting to close out the year is at Follen Church community center starting at 9:30 AM on May 10. We will vote on the updated LFGC bylaws and honor our previous presidents with a small tribute to their service. Following the meeting, Deb Triiket will talk about container gardens.

And there's more coming up in June; pop-up luncheons, a party for civic gardening contributors, and viewing beautiful flower arrangements that 12 LFGC members have created at Cary Library. More details in this and next months newsletter. Please send your content for the 2023/2024 Yearbook to **Vicki Blake** no later than June 1.

Looking forward to seeing you at these events.

With great appreciation,

Marlene Stone

President



Stevens-Coolidge House & Gardens



Annual Plant Sale - Saturday, May 20, 7:30AM-10:30AM

Our annual Plant Sale is on the morning of Saturday, May 20. The set-up day will be May 1, and potting days are May 2, 4, 5, 8, 11, and 12. We hope all of you plan to join us to make this the best sale ever! As many of you who participate know, this is an excellent opportunity for camaraderie with old friends and a chance to meet new ones while working for the club.

Signing up to work at the plant sale has never been easier. [Simply click here](#) for dates and times, and enter your name and email on the date you wish to join us. If this is your first time potting, we pot behind the DPW gates in the back at the salt shed. Drive up to the gates, ring the buzzer, say you are with the Lexington Field & Garden Club, and the gate will open. You can park inside there. Please remember to bring your own labeled tools such as a trowel, clipper, and/or sharp knife for separating plants.



And some of us (Sirinya, Meade, Jackie, and I (Ashley), potted over 70 dahlias (maybe 20 are unknown in color) and talked all things gardening. When Meade and I originally did this, we were still blondes!

If you are dropping off plants from your garden, you need to drop them off at times we are potting on May 2, 4, 5, 8, 11 and the morning of the 12th. **We are seeking more plants for the plant sale.** Looking particularly for hostas, *hellebores*, bloodroot, astilbe, may apple, primrose, *salvia*, geraniums, labelled daylilies (known color and species), dahlias, *echinacea* (coneflowers), asters, coreopsis, milkweed, daisies, *sedum*, *trillium*, lupine, small conifers. If you are unsure if you have appropriate plants or need help digging up plants from your garden, please contact **Meg Himmel** or **Chris Kochanski**.

Introducing Native Plants at the Annual Plant Sale

Good news for native plant gardeners: this year, LFGC has added even more native plants! In addition to all the native plants our members generously donate, LFGC will offer an excellent selection of native plants purchased from a New Hampshire nursery.

About thirty varieties will be available. These include favorites such as *Iris cristata*, *Chelone glabra*, *Eupatorium dubium*, native ferns varieties, *Vernonia noveborasensis*, *Veronicastrum*,

and little beauties like *Jeffersonia diphylla* and *Tiarella cordifolia*. All are good-sized plants in one and two-quart containers. These plants will be straight species, not a cultivar among them.

Another exceptional offering this year will be rooted cuttings of six native willow species. Willows are excellent keystone plants for caterpillars. We need a few folks to help prepare the native plants for sale and maintain them from arrival in early May until sale day. Please contact **Meg Himmel** to help.



Cleaning Out Your Attic, Basement, or Garage?

Consider donating your garden stuff to this year's Plant Sale. The Garden Shop, one of the many tables at the plant sale, hopes you can donate your used/unused garden items for sale this year. We're looking for old tools, including shovels, trowels, clippers, and pruners! We'll take kneelers if you have any. Small metal buckets, for sure! How about that old watering can in your garage corner collecting spider webs? Or the old rake or the edger that's never been used? Don't forget sculpture, pottery, and any ornamental items suitable for a garden. If you'd like to donate any of these items, please contact **Marlene Stone** for drop off/pick up. All proceeds from the plant sale benefit community projects and town beautification.

We also need a number of large cardboard "strawberry boxes" that we can use for the holding area of the plant sale. We use these boxes to carry several plants that customers have purchased. Please bring them to set up day on May 19 or drop them off earlier with **Shirley Ament-Bergey**

Any questions on the plant sale please email lfgc024@gmail.com.



April Subgroup activities

Monday Evening Group

On Friday, April 21, a group visited the Stevens-Coolidge House & Gardens in North Andover to walk through its magnificent spring bulb collections. Contact **Anne Lee** to join this group! *(The lovely image on the bottom right of the first page is an example of the spring bulbs.)*



Wednesday Workshop Group

Wednesday Workshop welcomes new members to join us on the third Wednesday of the month at 9:30 AM for socializing followed by a program at 10:00 AM. Recently a group of 19 explored the new Global Flora, LEEDS-certified conservatory at Wellesley College. Three undergraduates introduced us to the facility, and the unique flora living within one of two climate zones. Recently, Rebecca Sweet, incredible landscape designer and photographer in California provided WW with a program on Vertical

Gardens to help us reach for the stars in gardening.



Lexington Field & Garden Club Meeting Minutes, April 12, 2023

Location: Follen Church

Social time began at 6:30 PM.

Marlene Stone, President, called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

Meeting Participants: 45 total. 40 members, 5 guests



Business:

Marlene asked for a motion to approve the following slate of officers for the 2023-24 year.

President: Marlene Stone

Vice President: Kitty Galaitsis

Treasurer: Miranda Cohen

Recording Secretary: Debra Heaton

Corresponding Secretary (for final year):
Jane Halverson

Membership Committee: Marilyn Ryngiewicz and
Nancy Trautman

Linda Walsh so moved, and Holly Yasaitis seconded.

Vote - All approved. No nays, no abstentions.

Kitty Galaitsis, our Vice-President, introduced Charlie Nardozzi, who presented on the topic of 'Edible Landscaping'.

Charlie Nardozzi is a nationally recognized garden writer, speaker, radio and television personality, and former host of PBS's 'Garden Smart.' Many gardeners want to grow vegetables, herbs, and fruits in their yards but don't want to sacrifice the beauty of their landscape. Food-scaping allows you to do both. In this talk, he covered some design tips for organizing your yard, how to plant in succession, and interplant to keep a garden looking great even as you harvest.

The meeting ended at 8:10 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Debra Heaton

Recording Secretary, LFGC





Announcement for Newsletter Submissions

From this point forward, please send all
newsletter submissions to

Vicki Blake.

Deadline is the 20th of each month.

Thank you!



May Events

Saturday, May 6 – New LFGC Member Coffee

The Membership Committee will hold a new member coffee on May 6, starting at 9:00 AM. We will meet in the garden of **Marilyn Ryniewicz**, 72 Meriam Street, Lexington. All new members since April 2022 are welcome.

Saturday, May 6 – Gardens at Clock Barn Fruit/vegetables/ephemerals

The Ruettiger's family has been gardening here for nearly 40 years, although their house and drying barn date to 1790. Enter the gardens through an arched gate, explore the old barn with trays full of herbs and flowers from the adjacent cutting garden. East of the barn are beds of flowers, vegetables, and herbs. Pass through a hornbeam arch to the Clock Barn. Enjoy a display of historic artifacts that connects gardeners of the present to the gardens and gardeners of the past.



Open Days 2023: Saturday, May 6

Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

453 Bedford Road, Carlisle, MA

You need to **register** if you want to visit this garden with the garden conservancy.

The charge to visit the garden is \$5 if you are a member of the conservancy, \$10 for nonmembers.

Wednesday, May 10 – 9:30 AM Social/10 AM Meeting

Container Gardens: Jaw Dropping, Traffic Stopping, Get Your Neighbors Talking Containers with Deborah Trikett

Following our Annual Meeting, Deborah Trikett, an award-winning container garden designer who has worked in the gardening industry for over 30 years, will present her program. Deborah shows you how to take your container garden from “blah” to “ahh.” She will start with the basics, including appropriate containers, soil mixes, and plant choices for different site conditions. She then proceeds to new and unusual plant materials and uncommon, even “green,” container choices.



Saturday, May 13 – 11 AM to 4 PM Phyllis Kominz Garden

LFGC member **Phyllis Kominz** is opening her garden to the entire LFGC community.

Her extraordinary hillside garden features collections of dwarf conifers, specimen trees, hostas and unusual perennials. Her garden is located at 233 Glen Road in Weston, MA.

There is limited street parking, so carpooling is highly recommended.

Phyllis will be on site and Jana Milbocker is leading tours of the garden from 1 PM to 4 PM. Please join us in visiting one of the most beautiful gardens of our LFGC members.

Saturday, May 20 – Annual Plant Sale 7:30 AM -10:30 AM

See details in the plant sale article, earlier in this issue.

Saturday, May 20 – 2 PM to 4 PM, Art in the Garden Party!



Everyone's invited to join **Christina Gamota** in her lovely garden at 17 Solomon Pierce Road.

Art in the garden will feature local Lexington artists, including paintings, sculptures, and crafts for sale. A highlight will be reasonably priced garden sculptures to add a touch of whimsy to your garden.

Put on your glad rags, enjoy light refreshments, and mingle with

friends old and new in this beautiful serene garden – rain date **May 21st from 2 PM to 4 PM.**

Monday, May 22 – Plant Sale Volunteers Party at Ashley Rooney's House

20 Hancock Street from 4 to 6 PM.



Saturday, May 27 – 10 AM to 3 PM Discovery Day

Once again, the LFGC will have a table at Discovery Day. The event will be in Lexington Center from 10 AM to 3 PM. Come and join us to chat with folks about gardening. [Sign up here.](#)

Thursday, June 8 – 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM Celebrating our Civic Gardeners

Whether you are a long-time steward or only help occasionally with civic gardening projects, or are considering doing so in the future, you are invited to join us in **Meg Himmel's** garden at 66 Hancock Street to celebrate all things civic gardening. The highlight will be honoring eight long-time stewards and their team members through the years. In recognition of the many years these folks have dedicated to the beautification of Lexington's public spaces, a tree or shrub of their choice has been planted in the location of their choice. Commemorative plaques will be placed on each tree. We hope to make this a tradition. This year's honorees are:



Plant Sale
NATIVES, PERENNIALS, ANNUALS



Saturday
May 20
7:30 - 10:30 AM



Kris Burton	Witch hazel	Munroe Tavern, Colonial flowers garden
Joanne Fray	<i>Ilex opaca</i>	Munroe Tavern, Native flowers garden
Christina Gamota	Witch hazel	Emery Park
Jewel Kuljian	Sourwood	Revere St. Island
Dorothy Martin	<i>Amelanchier</i>	Lincoln St. Island
Christel McCarthy	<i>Stewartia pseudocamellia</i>	Emery Park
Harriet Hathaway	<i>Amelanchier</i>	Hancock-Clarke House
Barbara Mix	<i>Amelanchier</i>	Hancock-Clarke House

We, of course, recognize and appreciate all the folks who support the civic gardening program. This celebration is for all of you. So, plan to join us for a pleasant June afternoon with refreshments and friendship.



Notes from the Tour of the Hartwell Compost & Recycling Facility

Rachel Summers

On Monday, March 27, a group of gardeners gathered at the Hartwell Avenue town compost & recycling facility to check out the amazing work that is happening there. Kerry Weaver, a long-time and recently retired Compost Foreman, led the tour.

The site sits between Rt. 128/I-95, Hanscom Airport & Air Force Base, and the Hartwell office park. Residents may be familiar with the residential drop-off area, where many items are collected for recycling and reuse year-round during **operating hours**. Recycled materials include bicycles, which go to The Bike Connector in Lowell for reuse; CDs, DVDs, and books that are sold or donated; decommissioned flags for proper disposal; scrap metal; batteries; and textiles.

A large area of the site is covered in solar canopy roofs, protecting items such as collected waste TVs and heavy equipment. The roofs also protect everyone from weather during hazardous waste drop-off events. These events are provided for residents of Lexington and seven other towns, and are run by a third-party disposal company. Note that residents must sign up for an appointment for drop-offs, which the team finds is the best way to minimize everyone's wait time.



The facility also hosts a firing range used by 21 local police forces and other community groups.

In years past, leaf bags filled a much larger area of the site, but in 2017 a big chunk of space was replaced with a ground-level solar panel field. This reduces the town's carbon footprint and generates roughly \$500,000 in energy, says Kerry Weaver. You can see for yourself what it's doing in real-time [here](#).

While solar panels are so good for energy production, it meant the compost team had less space to work on compost. Normally the team used front-end loaders to move composting materials around continually. There was no longer room for these machines with the solar panels in place. The team solved this problem by purchasing a windrow tiller. A windrow tiller is a giant machine that creates compost



in a much smaller space. The tiller can turn and process compost in seven man-hours using 100 gallons of gasoline vs. 800 gallons and several days of processing. Check it out in action [here](#).



Recycling yard waste is not only environmentally beneficial and helpful for local gardeners. The town's compost facility is one of the few facilities in town that not only covers its own costs but also generates revenue for the town. Last year, the facility earned \$1.7 million in net revenue, of which approximately \$200,000 went back into the town's operating budget. This is in addition to revenue from on-site solar production.

From here, our group continued uphill to see where the real magic happens. We are gardeners, after all, and we wanted to see compost. On one side of a vast open area, landscape contractors who have purchased dumping permits were coming in periodically and uploading truck-loads of fresh spring clean-up debris into open piles. Kerry said medium-sized trucks pay around \$1,900 for their annual permit. Curbside-collected yard waste also is dumped into this mix.

Across from here sat even larger piles of in-progress and finished compost and mulch products. Kerry broke it down for us as follows:

Leaf mulch is the facility's fluffy "November blend" of collected leaves, which are only partially broken down and perfect for topping vegetable and flower gardens. Isn't it beautiful?

Bark mulch is made from logs and other woody waste, which they shred to 5-inch lengths and then allow to sit for a year before re-shredding and mixing with a dye called "carbon black." They prepare batches of 40 yards at a time, colored dark brown or black. Kerry says the dye is safe for gardeners (though I have not personally verified this.) The term "bark" came about when logging bark was recovered as a waste product to make garden mulch. Now, however, this similarly-textured product is made from any type of wood, not just bark.

Compost is made from bagged and loose yard waste, typically (preferably) chunks that are no larger than 1-inch in overall diameter. Over the course of four weeks, the material is turned so that the microorganisms involved heat up to a temperature of 145°F, for three days, well above



the standard of **a minimum of 131°F** and hot enough to kill most pathogens and weed seeds. Before distribution, compost is screened to remove larger debris. Kerry says that any lawn chemicals that may have been in the mix shouldn't be an issue after this process is complete. This is their biggest product, which they sell directly to anyone who can truck it out of the lot!

In addition to many local landscapers, customers include retailers such as Wagon Wheel, and local food waste composter Black Earth, which purchases leaf mulch. Compost, screened loam, or a blend of the two goes for \$20 per cubic yard, and bark or leaf mulch for \$33.

The site used to process and resell used topsoil as well, but over the years, has found it to be too troublesome relative to the value it provides. That being said, the site does what it can to process as much of the waste material that is inadvertently collected, which Weaver referred to as "tailings". This includes rocks, some topsoil, and logs which are processed into bark mulch. Residents take note: logs and branches larger than 1-inch in diameter should not be included in curbside yard pick. These cannot go into yard waste compost and must be manually separated by town staff. However, they may be dropped off at the residential drop-off area for chipping.

Food waste composting is not done on-site. Kerry says the process is quite different from what he's doing here, with different problems – such as rodent and odor management – that are not issues for yard waste. Residents can, of course, send food waste to Black Earth for composting either with a **curbside collection contract** or at several local drop-off locations through the **LexSORT** pilot program.

At the bottom of the hill near the site's entrance are areas where residents can drop off yard waste, rocks, logs, and other recyclable items year-round, including when curbside pickup is not scheduled. And, of course, there are the help-yourself bins of compost and wood chips – just make sure to bring your own container!

Related links:



Contractor/Wholesale Price List (for pick-up only):

Yard-Waste-Disposal-and-Compost-Purchase-Prices

Residents can pick up small amounts of compost/wood chips at no charge

Hours for dropoff and pick-ups

Lexington Composting Facility

Video Tour

Missed this tour? Check out the 2020 LexMedia Compost Awareness Week video!

Compost Awareness Week

Hazardous Waste Dates & Info

Hazardous Waste | Lexington, MA

Curbside pickup flyer

Trash-and-Recycling-Flyer

Kitchen compost collection

Food & Kitchen Waste Composting | Lexington, MA



Lexington Council for the Arts to Sponsor Fairy Homes & Gardens



LCA will sponsor the annual Fairy Home & Garden event to be held on May 27, Discovery Day weekend. Its purpose is to bring people of all ages together as they create fairy homes and to further our sense of community through shared creativity and enjoyment of nature. Fairy Homes & Gardens, which involves many town organizations and individuals, appeals to all ages and is free to all.

Last year Lexington's Tourism Committee and the Chamber of Commerce enthusiastically endorsed this free family-friendly cross-town celebration. Many organizations including Munroe Center for the Arts, Cary Library, CAAL, Recreation and Community Programs, Lexington Community Farm, preschools, and individuals collected their pinecones, pods, odd bits of jewelry, etc. to make their fairy houses. There was even a fairy house in the Patriots' Day parade!

This year, we will invite artists to create more elaborate fairy houses to decorate the Lexington environment and to hold a Fairy Scavenger Hunt.



Summer Picnics are Back!!!

LFGC is happy to have summer picnics again this summer. It's easy to host. Simply set out some chairs, provide a few liquid refreshments and let the gardening talk begin. Attendees bring their own bagged lunch. **Sign up here to be a host.** Dates are either Wednesday or Saturday, and with so many good options, we hope many members can join us. I can't wait to see y'all in the garden.



Lexington 250 Birthday Celebration

Lexington's 250 celebrations will be in 2025. How should LFGC (the oldest garden club in the nation) mark the birth of our nation? We are looking for interesting ideas. Is it a skit about the founding of the club, or should we plant rows of daffodils? Please send all your fun ideas to us at LFGC024@gmail.com by June 1.



LFGC & Cary Memorial Library presents "Books in Bloom"

Have you ever been to the MFA to see Art in Bloom? Yes or no, plan on coming to Cary Library in June to see what Lexington Field & Garden Club members have created with flowers and library books! Dates: June 9, 10 and 11.



Stunning Backdrops of Color

E. Ashley Rooney

Years ago, at a Morning Study Meeting, we each described our favorite annuals. I said tithonia, and no one knew what it was. That's still true today. Also known as Mexican sunflower, tithonia plants bear radiant scarlet-orange, daisy-like 3-inch flowers and can grow to 7 feet. Hummingbirds and butterflies love them. They tolerate the heat well.

Perennials are wonderful in the garden, but annuals give that steady burst of color throughout the summer. My peonies are gorgeous when they are in bloom, but they only last 2-3 weeks, while my tithonia has flowers and a flaming orange structure that makes an overwhelming, several-months-long statement – plus it attracts the butterflies.



I am frequently asked about cleome (aka spider plant). Averaging three to four feet in height, cleomes provide an airy focal point in the garden, where compact bedding plants tend to rule. They do not emit much fragrance, yet hummingbirds and butterflies are drawn to the pink, purple, white, and lavender flowers all summer long.

Cleomes easily start from seed in the garden and tend to be hearty from germination, growing quickly. Once started, the plant seems to take care of itself. If they are growing in full, bright sun, they do not need staking.

Annuals encourage us to experiment. After all, they are only here for several months, so we don't have to fret about their long-term care. I was curious, so I planted an amaranth, which stands almost 5 feet. Its showy red lilac-like blooms make it a great focal point. The new greens are high in vitamins and minerals and eaten like spinach; the seed can be harvested or left for the birds. I grew one plant for fun in 2021, and it was so easy that I planted more in 2022 and found that it could tolerate all that heat.

A much smaller member of the amaranth family is celosia, another heat-tolerant flower. It produces vibrant, velvety blooms, which resemble coral, or numerous, narrow flower spikes, which resemble heads of wheat, in a range of dramatic colors and heights. With its stunning red-orange, pink, or yellow feathery spikes or coxcombs, it presents a continuous show of sensuous color that is gorgeous in the late summer.

When beds are newly planted or perennials look sparse, you can fill in the gaps with annuals. Annual flowering tobacco (*Nicotiana celata* cvs.) makes a fine filler. Its delicate tube-shaped blossoms blend well with rounder neighbors and give a good drift of color – generally, white, pink, red, or lime green. A taller variety (*N. sylvestris*) is often planted in gardens for its architectural qualities and highly fragrant flowers. *Nicotiana* is poisonous.

Datura is a sprawling annual that can cover some barren or ugly spots. Its large trumpet-shaped blossoms can be white, yellow, pink, or purple; it produces a spiny fruit with numerous seeds. They make a great display, but they too are poisonous.



Interesting Articles, Podcasts, and Websites

Curated by Georgia Harris

Is No Mow May Right for You?

The Greenway Conservancy is participating in Plantlife's No Mow May this year, an international initiative meant to support pollinators, reduce lawn inputs, and grow healthier lawns. No Mow May, first popularized in Europe, challenges landscapers and homeowners to let their lawns grow for the entire month of May without mowing. While you do less, your lawn does more for wildlife and conservation! Read more at [Rose Kennedy Greenway](#) and [Ecological Landscape Alliance](#).

'Weston Rewilding'

Our friends at Weston Nursery announce a new native plant intuitive 'Weston Rewilding.' We are growing true natives that provide benefits for people, other plants, insect biodiversity, wildlife, soil systems, and so much more. This guide includes designs for native gardens, an extensive native plant list, and an ask-the-expert column. Find out more at [Weston Rewilding](#).

Spring "Cleanup" in the Meadow

We share our meadow with many living things and do our best to keep them happy. Each fall, we leave the dead stems and seed pods to provide winter food and shelter for wildlife. My son and I were at an impasse with best practices for cleaning the meadow. He leaned toward a neat and tidy look which I knew wasn't the best ecological approach. Read more at [Wild Seed Project](#).

Go Wild! Mass Audubon's Action Agenda

Mass Audubon's Action Agenda is a bold five-year plan focused on immediate action to respond to significant, urgent challenges that Massachusetts wildlife, people, and habitats face: loss of biodiversity, inequitable access to nature, and climate change. Read more at [Mass Audubon](#).

NEBG 2023 Plant Shows

Plant Shows at the Garden offer dazzling displays and blooms. NEBG coordinated in partnership with the region's plant societies. Learn from expert growers through lectures and demonstrations, and explore rare and unusual plants for sale. [New England Botanical Garden](#)

The Carbon Sequestering Garden

Minding your own patch of this planet by nurturing your soil and building humus is the ultimate win/win. It benefits the gardener, and the garden and humus regenerate the precious medium. It may be your most powerful contribution to the most significant challenge we will ever face. Read more at [Northeast Organic Farming Association](#).

Build a Better Lawn

All industries eventually arrive at best practices that represent the most productive and efficient method to deliver desired results while at the same time minimizing negative impact. While it is understood that all practices are subject to change over time, the lawn care industry changes have been motivated by the knowledge that the synthetics they use may sometimes have unintended consequences. Read more at [Ecological Landscape Alliance](#).

Garden Classes and Events Around New England

Tuesday, May 2 *Ask a Horticulturist Series* 6-7 PM Virtual

Monday, May 1-May 31 *Suzan Osborn Exhibit - New England Botanic Garden at Tower Hill Daily*

Saturday, May 6 *Middlesex County, MA Open Day: Events: The Garden Conservancy* 10 AM-4 PM

Monday, May 8 - May 14 *Native Plant Trust Trillium Week* Times vary

Wednesday, May 10 *GCFM Design Workshop --What's Your Line?* 10:00-11:30 AM

Wednesday, May 10 *MMGA - Gardening Know-How Series* 7-8:30 PM

Thursday, May 18 *Hidden Gardens Tour 2023 | Beacon Hill Garden Club* 9 AM-3 PM



Rest-in-Peace cartoonist Edward Koren

April 14, 2023



That's all for now, let's meet at the Plant Sale on May 20!