

(Via The Grapevine cont. from p. 13)

REGION 11

Washington County GCs Annual Flower Show "In A Word" is August 30, at the Washington County Fair Grounds in Marietta. Little Hocking Junior GC will be planting the six by twelve foot stone planters at the entry to the Little Hocking Park and Arboretum for their community beautification project.

REGION 12

Flushing GC picnics on July 21 with program and workshop, "Tea Cup Bird Feeders," by Marilyn White. The August 18 program is by Melody and Heather called "Herb Flavored Vinegars," with vertical herbal arrangement, "High Thyme," by Mary Betts. September 15, members meet at Camelot Restaurant for installation of officers by outgoing president Kathy Gibeaut. Contact Barb Cencula, bjoyce@eohio.net.

Four Seasons GC has a picnic at Freeport Park on July 23, program is "How to Show Horticulture" by Louise Floyd. August 27, members meet at the home of Bethany Doane, co-hostess Jackie Martz, program is "Create a Hum- mingbird Haven" by Barbara Farmer. September 24, at Mary Evans' home, co-hostess Sharon Moore, with program, "Self-Seeding Plants," by Anna Cook. Contact Louise Floyd, 740-968-4650.

Mt. Pleasant GC meets at the residence of Patty Quaglia for the program "Up, Up and Away" on raised bed gardening by Steve Schumacher and five-minute reports on the "Monarch Butterfly" by Linda O'Bradovich and "Rosemary" by Millie Zitko. August 4, members meet at the home of Shirley Steffl with presentation by local apiarist Rich Steffl called " Buzz About Bees," with five-minute reports on "Cecropia Butterfly" by Donna Rosenthal and "Cedar Waxwing" by Sandy Hostetler. September 8 meeting is at home of Sandy Hostetler. Program is "Growing Meat Eaters" about carnivorous plants by Donna Rosenthal. Five-minute reports are on a "Zebra Swallowtail Butterfly" by Kate Krinke and "Lantana" by Kay Parry. Members also exchange seeds. Contact wrplewis@comcast.net.

River's Edge GC plans a summer field trip in July. In August, members meet at the home of Gail Saner to discuss dealing with pests in the garden and hold a club flower show. In September, they meet at the home of Betty Stewart for a program featuring methods to preserve and use herbs. Contact Mary Bilchak at 740-537-4233, pmbilchak@sbcglobal.net.

Woodland GC will tour member's gardens, themed "Goodies in the Gardens," for their July 3 meeting and progressive luncheon. On July 31, Elise Bogard presents a workshop at her home to make a concrete leaf birdbath. At their August 7 meeting, Doris McCloy, Paula Nutter and Nancy Hukill are in charge of the club flower show. August 2, the club goes to the Mt. Pleasant Garden Tour. Verna Smolinsky presents "Divide and Conquer" at the September 4 meeting. On September 27, the club visits Blue Bird Organic Farm. Contact Susan Guskea, guskea@comcast.net

REGION 14

Moreland GC meets on July 1 at the home of Anita Spencer for a parade float workshop for Fredericksburg Fourth of July Parade. August 12 meeting is an in-home flower show, "The Olde Farmhouse" at home of Michelle Smith. September 9 is at Buehlers Milltown Cooking School with a formal tea using recipes from the British Isles and incorporating edible flowers. Contact Neva Rutt, nrutt@oagc.org or 330-263-7997.

REGION 15

North Kingsville GC holds its annual picnic in Peggy Webb's garden on July 14. On August 11, members tour the gardens of Lucy and Bernice, ending the evening with sunset desserts. September 8 is an old-fashioned potluck dinner at Gail and Ed's barn followed by a garden auction. "Weed, Wine and Whine" (weeding and deadheading at the docks) is July 21, August 18 and September 15. Contact Lucille Brenenstuhl, 440-224-2756 or lbrenenstuhl@oagc.org.

What Kind of Gardener? (continued from page 7)

containers for annuals but now are home to perennials, grasses, roses, and dwarf shrubs and trees. Containers can even be a water garden. Are you this type of gardener? Maybe you are a water gardener with a peaceful, relaxing pond in your backyard. This is a very popular garden to have anymore.

Maybe you are nature lover. Nature lovers are true gardeners. They dig in the dirt, plant flowers, mulch, revel in compost and earthworms – in other words do all the things gardeners are suppose to do, but they are content to just let nature take its course. Their gardens are a bit on the wild side. Are you a nature gardener by choice or by your gardening habits?

The last type of gardener is an artist. Color, form, and texture are the main interests for this type of gardener. Their gardens are beautiful!

Which type of gardener are you?

Jo Ann Graham
Exhibitors' and Judges' School Chair

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A good earwig trap is an old tuna or cat food can. Fill almost to top with water and add 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. Place the "trap" where you have an earwig infested area. The earwigs crawl into the can and can't get out because of the oil. Dispose of the earwigs, replenish the can and continue use until earwigs are gone.