



The Garden Club of Hyannis Club Clippings

November 2025

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Message from the President:

Nature does not hurry, yet everything is accomplished." – Lao Tzu

With the busy holiday season nearing, I'm concentrating on staying relaxed and eagerly anticipating all that's coming up—our Horticulture Workshop during the November 18th meeting, Thanksgiving celebrations, decorating hospital trees, our holiday luncheon, and Christmas are fast approaching. In the months ahead, we'll have plenty of opportunities to enjoy time with family and friends. For those traveling to warmer places for the winter, I wish you safe journeys, and I'm looking forward to carrying on our activities as we head toward 2026.

Betty Logan

Upcoming Events

Nov 17 – Floral Parallel Design Workshop
Nov 18 – Membership Meeting
Dec 2 – Hospital Trees
Dec 16 – Holiday Luncheon
Dec 19 – Field Trip Designer Show House



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A thousand thanks!

I so appreciated your cards, notes, and the beautiful arrangement from the Club as I recovered for knee surgery. Your care made me happy, and cheered me as I grumbled through the process. I am doing well, but still have a bit to go. Thank you for your camaraderie and for the time you took to think of me.

Sally Cameron

Hospitality November 2025
Joyce Kelleher & Dottie Palko, Co-Chairs

Well our first 2025 Members luncheon with the new format of "finger sandwiches and finger desserts" was a great success – thank you to our October Hostesses Lynda Cox, Joyce Dane and their team; Diane Cochran, Peggy McNamara, Deb Coleman, Sue Robb, Jackie Clay, Ann Maire Carlson, Johanna Longo, Karen Butterworth, Lynette Helms, Leslie Hathaway, Sharon Cornelius, Nancy Wong, Kathie Schatz, Elaine Carter, Helen McVeigh, Sally Cameron, Kathy Clay, Catherine Crum, Marsha Rehkamp, Deb Faulconer and Nancy Henry. Also, thank you to Nancy Walsh our October Floral Designer.

We are looking forward to another success in November with Deb Faulconer, Paula Raczkowski, Sharn Cornelius and their team.

December is our Holiday luncheon at Alberto's, looking forward to seeing you all there.

We would encourage all members when approached in December by Donna Garrabrant or Elena Ahlin our January Hostesses to sign up and support them.



Join us for a Garden Club Field Trip!

20th Christmas Designer Show House 2025 at the Daniel Webster Estate, Marshfield, on Friday, December 19.

Each room in this historical house is beautifully decorated so it's a wonderful opportunity for us to see rooms decorated as we do at our Showcase. We will meet at the West Barnstable Community Center at 10am to carpool. The tickets are available at the door and are \$15 and \$10 for seniors (62+)!!

This is a perfect opportunity for our garden club members to gather great ideas for our Holiday Showcase!! Don't miss this opportunity!!

For further information go to:

<https://www.thedanielwebsterestate.org/christmas-show-house>

RSVP by December 15th to Liz Leduc:

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Welcoming Our Newest Members!

We are pleased to welcome five new members to our club! Many of you met them at our September and October meetings and we look forward to including them in our upcoming activities. Their name tags will have a special green dot. Please reach out to say hello when you see them!

Please add their contact information to the New Member page in your yearbook (page 50).

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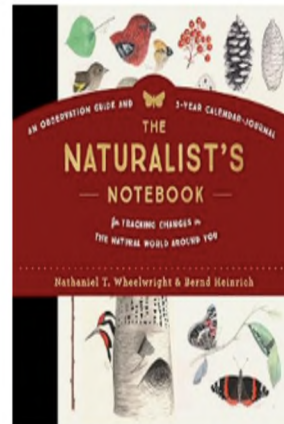
CONSERVATION

The Naturalist's Notebook - Cultivating Curiosity Candi Hurwitz, Conservation Committee

Often when we are thinking about conservation efforts, we focus on what we should not be doing. Here is a suggestion for something we could be doing, and it's fun!

I recently purchased a book from Amazon called the Naturalist's Notebook (<https://a.co/d/eDdP1nu>). The authors, Nathaniel T. Wheelwright and Bernd Heinrich, have created an easy way to become an observer and a recorder of the nature that exists in our own yards. The book includes a five year diary to record observations. The entries are organized so that it is easy to compare observations from previous years plus you can start writing at any time as the diary is a continuous loop. The goal of the notebook is to encourage more observations of patterns and changes in our environment. It is beautifully illustrated and includes suggestions of how to look for environmental patterns.

The cost is \$13.67 and 100% of proceeds go to fund environmental and conservation education.



HORTICULTURE:

Each month, everyone is encouraged to bring in **any specimen of botanical interest** to display on the Horticulture Table.

Your specimen might be:

a stem of an interesting evergreen, coleus, a berried branch
a plant/pest/disease you'd like help identifying
a potted succulent with distinctive variegation or flowers

Please provide a vase for displaying your specimen and an index card with:

Botanical name

'cultivar' (if known)
common name

Also include YOUR name on the back of the card.

Here are two examples of specimens and how index cards would be labeled.



Euonymus fortunei
'Gold Splash'
golden euonymous



Physocarpus opulifolius
'Ginger Wine'
ninebark

Horticulture/Betty Morse

Last Christmas I was browsing the greenhouse at Hyannis Country Gardens for a green gift when I fell in love with a new and very different variety of Poinsettia (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*) called Princettia.

Princettia is more compact, nicely rounded and has smaller, thinner, multiple layered bracts in a bright white. It was also available in a pretty bubble gum pink. It is a lovely plant.

The bracts lasted for many months into early spring and it then made a nice green addition to my shade garden for the summer.

Keep it evenly moist, it doesn't like to dry out and drafts may make it drop its leaves. It has its origins in Mexico so it likes warmth and indirect bright light. I love this plant.

