

# Aptucxet Garden Club of Bourne



## "Go Green - Plant Bourne"

Monthly Newsletter

May 2026



*"Flowers always make people better, happier, and more helpful; they are sunshine, food, and medicine for the soul"*

*Luther Burbank*

**Aptucxet Garden Club of Bourne- Day Meeting**

**Date: April 13, 2026**

**Program: What's for Dinner? Vegetables to grow and how to prepare them.**

**Speaker: C.L. Fornari**

We are fortunate today to have with us C.L. Fornari, a self-described plant geek, author of eight books with her ninth called Hydrangea Happiness in local bookstores by May 1, 2026. She is also a radio-show host on CAI and GBH and a garden consultant for many years at Hyannis Country Gardens.

The topic at hand, "What's for dinner?" C.L. is an enthusiastic farmer with her garden named "Poison Ivy Acres." She showed luscious slides of bountiful vegetables of all varieties, discussed which vegetables provide the largest harvests, discovery of edible flowers as food, and how to prepare, process, store, and use over time of all that bounty. By the way... you will need a freezer to proceed.

Let's discuss salad: Lettuce, Arugula, Mustard greens, and flowers. Did you know that you can add Nasturtiums, and Tulip petals to salad? Your favorite dressing and you have a salad. OH, and don't forget if you are in the mood: basil, beets as a replacement for grated apples and carrot, but you might want everything. If you really want fiber, try Chard or Tuscan Kale.

A quick note from my notes, C.L. grows much of her plants from seeds, she sows several crops i.e. lettuces. For Basil (look for DMR plants) and for recipes that have grated carrots or apples, you can use beets! Yes, your cake will be red but it will have a nice sweetness. She also suggested a Beet Burger recipe from "Dinner for Everyone" by Mark Bittman. C.L. has friends and/or family members that are vegan and love this this beet burger. She does too!

Dinner is a veritable smorgasbord! Grill your Chard by laying out the leaves on foil, layer chard/cheese/chard/cheese and you have a veggie sandwich or pizza. Eggplant is another possibility to grill or roast in any manner you wish. Make pesto with the basil and add to these items. Freeze it as patties to use later in pasta. Grow potatoes in Smart pots (24 gal). Place 3 inches of soil at the bottom, add 3 potatoes, now 6 inches of medium and 3 potatoes, rinse and repeat until the pot is full! Your bounty can make potato salad, smashed potatoes, twice baked and use your veggies with olive oil and goat cheese. Later, freeze the smashed and twice backed potatoes!

## Program: What's for Dinner? Vegetables to grow and how to prepare them – Page 2

Please note the following are examples of varieties to grow for C.L.: Zucchini-Zepher and Green Machine, green beans-Maxibelle (bush) or Malibu (climbing), tomatoes-Mountain Magic, Sun Gold, Early Girl Plus or Speckled Roman, carrots, and peppers-Ace or Mad Hatter. Winter squash – Waltham butternut or Delicata, garlic-plant in October and harvest end of June, leeks, edible flowers-Nasturtium, Borage, Monarda, Calendula and Violas, and bitter cress.

C.L. then progressed to the most adventurous and colorful part of the program, how she uses all this wonderful produce for dinners. Dinner bowls, sushi and Spring Rolls, Pizza and Flat Breads, Pasta, Tortillas and Tacos, and finally the adventurous part, Cocktails. These included Bettini, Nasturtium Martini, and Chickweed. The preserving, roasting, packing, and freezing all the bounty was a big production in my opinion and a task that C.L. had so many varieties of to store. She has a large chest freezer where most things go. The general theme was to roast the vegetable without oil or seasonings and place in vacuum sealed freezer bags.

What is missing are all the beautiful slides that were shown. My mouth was watering during this presentation. You can also follow this very busy prolific writer and speaker. She has a newsletter, blog, is on radio. WGBH and community television (thanks Sally Baer). Here are some of the avenues to follow her. I myself am now following her on the Garden Lady Facebook page and signed up for her newsletter. KSO sent out an email dated April 12, 2026 with the newsletter of C.L. Fornari. ENJOY!

You can call into the program on Saturdays between 1 and 2 at this number: **866-999-4626**

**WCAI:** 90.1 91.1 and 94. 3 FM and [streamed online.](#)

**WGBH:** 89.7 FM [Recorded programs heard here.](#) WCAI: 90.1 91.1 and 94. 3 FM and streamed online.



C.L. Fornari | [www.GardenLady.com](http://www.GardenLady.com) | Writing From Poison Ivy Acres on Cape Cod

Submitted by Diane Conroy



**Hospitality Day Meeting– April 13, 2026**



**Hospitality Committee: Ann Walsh, Nancy Buckley, Sue Barlow, Chris Reade, Jan Sudol and Anna Holmes**

**Hospitality Night Meeting: April 22, 2026**



**Hospitality Committee: Melessa Fox, Ellen Migliaccio, and Dawn Labenski**

# Floral Design



### **Pam Chmielinski's Panel Design:**

Pam uses wire rectangles and dried plant material in a granite container. Depth and scale of materials are important properties.



### **Laverne Newman & Cathy Glynn Panel Design**

Laverne and Cathy created a Panel design. They contrasted a light back panel with a dark one in front. The space between them adds depth. A pin holder was used to secure the dried plant material and eucalyptus.



### **Marcia Willmott's Spatial Design**

Marcia uses tree bark and other dried material. It is suspended within the frame as required by the design type.



### **Cathy Kert's Angular Design**

Cathy's Angular design is made from orange sticks secured with bind wire. She created the angles with the balance and scale of the overall design in mind. Daffodils provide contrast and rhythm.

Our speaker for the evening was the very fast and intelligent speaking Brian Leib, who has been playing with plants since college. His path out of working for corporate America led him to a career in horticulture, starting as the greenhouse intern at Mount Auburn Cemetery, continuing into education working at Brown University's Plant Environmental Center and then the Weld Hill Research Building at the Arnold Arboretum. Brian has been a past president of the Cape Cod and Islands Orchid Society.

The beginning of the program was a fast and furious seminar on all things orchids which included a number of species and hybrids. 130,000 species and 150,000 hybrids! The statement that generalizations should not be made about orchids because there were ALWAYS ways that those generalizations were no longer true for certain species, hybrids, and individual plants.

My scribbled notes held a plethora of information that would be informative and hopefully helpful to the discussion at hand. (remember Brian was quick in his commentary). A few were:

**inflorescence (in-floor-ESS-ents)** The general arrangement and disposition of the flowers on an axis; the mode of flowering; the flowering part of a plant (my notes = flower stock).

**node (no-d)** A joint on a stem or pseudobulb that normally bears a bract, a leaf, a whorl of leaves or a root (my notes = a sheath on the inflorescence)

**velamen (vuh-LAY-muhn)** is the sponge-like covering of orchid roots. Root tips can be seen at the end of the velamen and should be green and are an indication of the health of the plants.

**pseudobulb (SOO-doh-bulb)** A thickened portion of a stem, resembling a bulb but not being a true bulb, which is a modified stem composed of bulb scales.

The slides included magnificent pictures of a multitude of orchids of many genus/species. The sizes were from miniature to gigantic, all colors of the spectrum, and wonderful and awesome flower shapes.

For additional information please use this link: <https://www.aos.org/orchids/orchid-basics/orchid-glossary>

Brian then gave a quick demonstration on how to repot an orchid. His favorite type of pot is a Jelly pot because it is flexible and you can see the roots of the orchid. If you are going to repot your plant(s) do not do it over the media. You will then not infect the new media with anything that might be contained in the plant media that is being removed. Use room temperature water for repotting and watering in general. Most orchids use sphagnum moss for media. Use long fiber sphagnum, wet thoroughly, DO NOT wring out the sphagnum as you will break the strands and inhibit the ability of the sphagnum to retain the moisture. Pack the sphagnum around the roots so that the plant is not loose but do not overpack the roots and damage them. White roots mean it is time to water the plant. That is unless it's a plant that normally has brown roots. Some orchids require bark as medium, that means very small pieces not the big chunks that grocery store orchids might have. It does not matter if you use round or square pots for orchids. Foliage should be light green. Finally – commercially grown orchids flowers might only last a week or two. It might take up to a year for it to reflower but the number of flowers should be greater and last significantly longer i.e. 3-6-9 months depending on the plant. IF it does not bloom it is not getting the right kind of light and duration.

Submitted by Diane Conroy

## **Why We Love to Go on AGC Garden Visits Every Summer**

### **Horticulture Talk by Moe Smith – April 13, 2026**

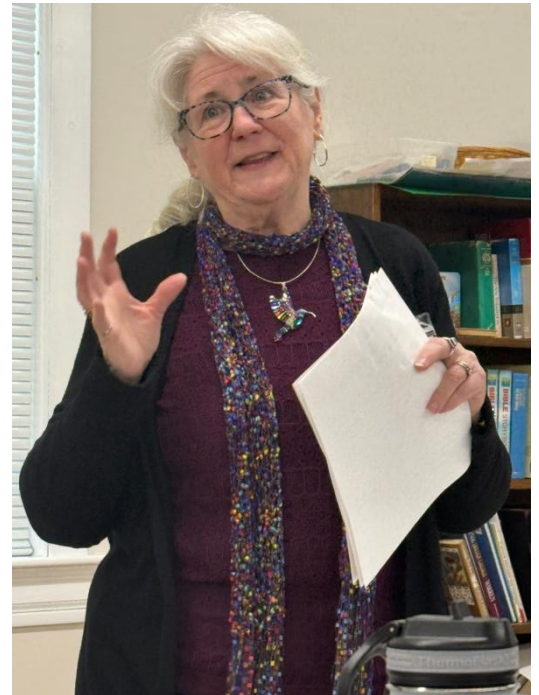
I'd like to talk a little about how the horticulture and garden visits relate to one another and give each of you the opportunity to be part of this fun learning experience.

Horticulture is the branch of agriculture that focuses on the cultivation of plants, including fruits, vegetables, flowers, ornamental plants, and trees. It is a field that has fascinated humans for centuries, as it combines the art and science of growing plants to improve both the environment and bring joy to our lives.

Horticulture plays a vital role in providing food, enhancing landscapes, and contributing to our overall well-being. It helps us appreciate the intricate relationship between humans and plants. Horticulture also provides the scientific and practical skills required to manage and nurture plant life effectively.

Our garden visits incorporate all of the various aspects of horticulture. None of our gardens are the same and we are continually learning new things from each visit. We have many very talented and creative people in our club and their gardens are just as creative in different ways.

We will have a sign-up sheet for members who would like to be included in our garden visits this summer and we are also looking for members who would like to have input with their gardens – maybe you'd like suggestions for what to plant in an island bed or want to know what variety of plants, other than Hosta, that you can plant in the shade to give the area some color. Maybe you have a slope that washes out in the rain, or you need to amend the sandy soil that we have so much of on Cape Cod. Every landscape has its challenges and it's great to get other members' opinions and helpful suggestions.



Alda was so kind to have a garden visit at her home where 16 ladies attended. Maybe you've seen the picture of the group in the yearbook. We learned the benefit of having more shrubs in the landscape which requires less garden maintenance, (doesn't everyone want a beautiful garden with minimal work?) Various shrubs that flower consecutively provide color and interest throughout the season to keep the landscape visually appealing and cuts down on the maintenance that a herbaceous border might require.

Lori Kelleher invited us to see the extensive work she has been doing in her garden creating paths and beautiful garden rooms for tranquility and privacy. I always find that adding height and creating rooms is a major challenge. Just think, a garden that may not even need a lawn mower!

Sally was a great teacher as we strolled through her gardens planted with numerous specialty specimens that we had to write notes about because of course we wanted them all. I'm hoping to find some "Betty Corning" Clematis this year, so distinct and gorgeous with bell shaped flowers covering the vines.

I especially want to thank Ellen who attended just about every garden visit. Her knowledge of plant names is astounding and I learned so much from her. I don't know how she kept all those scientific Latin names of plants in her brain. She will be heading up the Garden Visits this summer which are usually held in July and August.

It's a great way to get to know other members in the club, get your questions answered, and expand your knowledge of gardening in so many ways.

If you are thinking of requesting a garden visit this summer, but aren't sure where to start, fill out the questionnaire on the next page (8), to help you focus on issues you would like advice on.

## Garden Visit Questionnaire

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

On which part(s) of your yard/landscape/garden will this visit focus?

Front \_\_\_\_\_ Flower Garden \_\_\_\_\_ Trees \_\_\_\_\_ Woodland \_\_\_\_\_  
Containers/Patio/Deck \_\_\_\_\_

Side \_\_\_\_\_ Herb Garden \_\_\_\_\_ Shrubs \_\_\_\_\_ Vegetable \_\_\_\_\_ Site  
Planning \_\_\_\_\_

Rear \_\_\_\_\_ Perennial Border \_\_\_\_\_ Pond \_\_\_\_\_ Paths/Paving \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

*(Check all that apply. Your visit will be more productive if you limit the focus.) (please describe)*

What is the sun orientation of the area you would like to discuss?

Sun (6+ hrs) \_\_\_\_\_ Partial Sun (3-6 hrs) \_\_\_\_\_ Partial Shade (2-3 hrs sun) \_\_\_\_\_ Full  
Shade \_\_\_\_\_

What are the greatest assets of your yard/landscape/garden?

What are your goals? *(what are you trying to achieve)*

---

What constraints, (either natural or self-imposed) do you have? Ex. sandy soil, slopes, budget (for plant purchases, watering, etc.), low maintenance, excessive shade or sun, etc.

Describe the biggest problems that you want help to solve.

List the questions you would like the visitors to help you with:

Is there anything else you'd like to say about your garden/landscape?

In which month would your visit be most helpful, so the visitors can easily see the problems you want to solve? June \_\_\_\_\_ July \_\_\_\_\_ Aug \_\_\_\_\_ Sept \_\_\_\_\_ October \_\_\_\_\_

*(required; check all that apply)*

Which time of day is most convenient?

Daytime \_\_\_\_\_ Evening \_\_\_\_\_ Anytime \_\_\_\_\_

*(required; check one)*

May we circulate this questionnaire to the members who will visit you, so they are better prepared?

Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_

## Scientific Names and Why They Change

Horticulture Talk by Ellen Migliaccio – April 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2026

Plants are traditionally named by the first to document them in nature. The current system of using Latin to name biological organisms was developed by Linnaeus in the mid 1700's. Biological organisms, such as plants, are given two latinized names, the Latin binomial or so-called "scientific name". The first name is capitalized and represents the genus and the second name is termed the specific epithet and is customarily italicized. The generic name in combination with the specific epithet constitutes the *species* name.



Recently, many plants' names have been changed for a number of different reasons:

1. An earlier Latin (or Scientific) name is discovered.

The earliest Latin name takes precedent.

2. Differences in plants thought closely related are determined to be dissimilar enough that a plant's Latin name is changed.

3. The Latin name is found to be derogatory, racist, a slur, crude....

The plant may have had its local name Latinized, not realizing that in that language it's actually called what is considered derogatory, racist, etc.

4. The BIGGIE now: DNA testing!

The current thinking on Latin names of plants is not based on physical appearance, cultural info, nor where it was found, etc., but rather is based solely on the DNA (molecular level) of the plant's tissue. This situation is causing headaches worldwide! There are calls to apply common sense to this situation. Plants are being renamed/reclassified to an alarming degree.

If you feel confused by this, just listen to what happened to chrysanthemums!

The scientific name of many chrysanthemums changed—specifically, they were moved to the genus *Dendranthema* in the late 1980s and 1990s—due to a taxonomic reclassification based on new studies suggesting they were not closely related enough to the original type species of the genus *Chrysanthemum*.

- Initial Reclassification (1961–1990s): In 1961, Russian taxonomist Nikolai Tzvelev argued that the ancestors of garden mums (specifically *Chrysanthemum indicum*) were distinct from the original type species of the genus, *Chrysanthemum coronarium*. As a result, many species were moved to the genus *Dendranthema*.

- **Reversal (1999):** Due to overwhelming dislike of the new name by gardeners and horticulturists, along with confusion in the horticultural trade, an official international committee voted in 1999 to change the "type species" of *Chrysanthemum* to *Chrysanthemum indicum*. This effectively moved many popular florist chrysanthemums back into the *Chrysanthemum* genus, rendering *Dendranthema* invalid for those specific plants.
- **Current Status:** While the florist's mum was moved back, the genus was still heavily split. Many former chrysanthemums are now permanently moved to other genera, such as *Argyranthemum* (marguerites), *Glebionis* (annual daisies), *Leucanthemopsis*, *Leucanthemum* (Shasta daisies), *Rhodanthemum*, and *Tanacetum*.

In short, the change was a mix of scientific reclassification based on botanical, chemical, and DNA evidence, combined with practical, commercial pressure to keep the well-known name for cultivated florist mums.

Another example is of a common houseplant, Mother-in-Law's tongue (or Snake plant) had its Latin (genus) name:

*Sansevieria* changed to the *Dracaena* genus (another common houseplant), yet they do not look at all similar!

## Looking Ahead - AGC Month Events

**ANNUAL PLANT AND BAKE SALE** - Saturday, May 9th 9:30 am – 12:00 pm- Pocasset Community Building

### **REMINDERS:**

**PLANT DONATIONS** can be dropped off under the tree at the rear of the Pocasset Community building Monday 5/4 - Thursday 5/7. Please try and put your donations with others that are alike

PLEASE Label each plant with the common name, color of flower (if you know it), whether it likes shade/sun and if it is a native plant. If you need materials for labels, contact Julie or Moe.

**DON'T FORGET TO BAKE** Donations for the bake sale can be dropped off May 7-9 at Connie Boyle's house, 26 High Ridge Dr., Bourne, OR the morning of the sale at the Community Center building. Items will be offered to the public on a donation basis.

**Pre-Sale purchase policy for AGC Members:** Aptuxet Garden Club members who are volunteering and wish to purchase plants on the day of the sale may do so from 8:30am - 9:00am, prior to the sale opening. Plants MUST be paid for and moved to your vehicle.

Reminder to volunteers to wear your club apron (if you have one). If you would like to purchase one, please contact Julie or Moe. Aprons are \$15.00

---

Monday, May 13, 2026 – 12:00 – Day Meeting – Bourne United Methodist Church

**Program: From Fungi to Foraging:** Jana Harris of Essex Foray is a certified wild mushroom food safety expert and member of Boston Mycological Club. She will take us on an exploration of fungi and discuss their vital roles in garden ecosystems.

---

Note: **Styrofoam Collection** on May 13th Day meeting

---

Wednesday, May 20, 2026 – 5:30 pm – Bourne United Methodist Church

**Program: Container Gardening with Hydrangeas.** Linda Coven, owner of Strictly Hydrangeas specializing in expert care of Hydrangeas will talk about the secrets/tips to create beautiful long-lasting containers using hydrangeas as the thriller plant.

---

Wednesday, May 20, 2026 – 10:30 am - **Garden Therapy** – Bourne Manor

**\*\*\*Biennial Dinner- June 10, 2026 – Pocasset Golf Club – 5:00 PM \*\*\***

Come and celebrate our club with awards and the installation of new officers at our biennial dinner at the Pocasset Country Club. Respond by completing the form on the following page with your meal selection and payment by June 1. Reservations may be mailed to Laura Bergeron at the address on the form or bring to one of the May meetings.



**Aptucxet Garden Club of Bourne  
Annual Meeting and Dinner  
Wednesday, June 10, 2026  
Club House Drive  
Pocasset, Massachusetts**

Cocktails (Cash Bar)	5:00 p.m.
Dinner	6:00 p.m.
Installation of Officers	

Please detach and return your reservation indicating your choice of entrée, together with your check for \$30.00 payable to: Aptucxet Garden Club of Bourne

mail to:

Laura Bergeron, PO Box 844, Pocasset, MA 02559

or bring to one of the May meetings

The club has reduced the actual cost of the meal by paying \$15 for each member as a thank you for all of your service to the club.

Detach Here

.....  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Chicken Piccata

Chicken Piccata (gluten free)

Baked Cod

Baked Cod (gluten free)

Please advise of any food allergies or and/or if you would like a vegan or vegetarian option.

.....  
**All reservations must be received by June 1, 2026 please**

# ENVIRONMENTAL



LOVE YOUR LOCAL WATER.  
IT'S A CAPE COD THING.

## 2026

[www.loveyourlocalwater.org](http://www.loveyourlocalwater.org)

## Household Hazardous Waste Collections

**BOURNE, FALMOUTH, MASHPEE,  
SANDWICH, JOINT BASE CAPE**

### Why HHW collections matter

Some household products contain chemicals that are too toxic for the trash or drain. Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) collections provide a safe way for residents to dispose of these items and help protect Cape Cod's drinking water.

### 2026 Collection Schedule

Collections are held on Saturdays. Town residents participate for free. Proof of residency required. Non-residents must register in advance on website.

- April 18, 2026, 9am to 1pm, Sandwich High School, 365 Quaker Meeting House Rd.
- June 20, 2026, 9am to 1pm, Falmouth High School, 874 Gifford St.
- August 22, 2026, 9am to 1pm, Mashpee High School, 500 Old Barnstable Rd.
- October 17, 2026, 9am to 1pm, Bourne Landfill, 201 MacArthur Blvd.

Find your collection details and items accepted at:

[www.loveyourlocalwater.org](http://www.loveyourlocalwater.org)



Scan for full item list  
and collections info.

### Bring items like:

- Leftover paints and stains  
*(Latex paint acceptance varies by town. Check with your town)*
- Lawn and garden products
- Household cleaners and disinfectants
- Auto and boat fluids
- Pool chemicals
- Mercury-containing items like thermometers, thermostats, and barometers

### Do not bring:

- Unknown or unlabeled materials
- Medical waste or sharps

Contact us with questions about small business waste or how to dispose of items such as flares, medications, or sharps.

**Anthony Gerace**

**Phone: 1-800-319-2783**

**Email: [anthony.gerace@capecod.gov](mailto:anthony.gerace@capecod.gov)**

**[www.loveyourlocalwater.org](http://www.loveyourlocalwater.org)**



HHW Collections are funded by the Towns of Bourne, Sandwich, Mashpee and Falmouth; and Barnstable County's Cape Cod Cooperative Extension.

## Garden Therapy - Cape Cod Senior Residences- April 8, 2026

We had our final garden on April 8, 2026, at CC Senior Residences! Our newly inducted member Marijane Tuohy helped us today along with Donna Mohan.

Submitted by Laura Bergeron

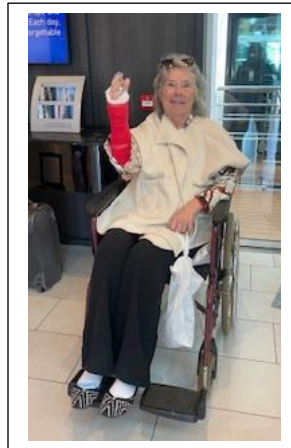


Our new club member – Marijane Tuohy tripped and fell while on vacation in the Netherlands. Marijane was about to cross the street, in a crosswalk, when a bicyclist who didn't look like she was going to stop – so Marijane backed up and tripped. She has a broken femur and wrist both on her dominate right side. She was able to fly home and is now in rehab in Braintree. If anyone would like to send her a get-well card:

She would like to hear from her new Club friends,

Thanks,

Laura Bergeron



# Arbor Day - It's all about the Blueberries



In honor of Arbor Day - Three new blueberry bushes were planted at Valley Farm Community Gardens on April 22. The following members braved the cold weather to help plant: Alda Barron, Joan O'Brien, Marilyn Crane, Laverne Newman, Diane Speers of Valley Farm Community Gardens, and Cathy Glynn



Cindi Walsh-Hamlin gave a drawing class on how to draw blueberries at the Jonathan Bourne library.



Children's Library case with blueberry display.



Arbor Day at the Library April 25<sup>th</sup>

Cathy Glynn, Laverne Newman, Debbie Webster & Beth Wills from Falmouth Garden Club. Missing from picture is Marilyn Crane. Public invited to bring in Soil Samples which were collected to be tested. Marilyn and Beth were on hand as Master Gardeners to answer any questions about gardening from the public.



Paula O'Neil made adorable & delicious blueberry cookies for attendees.



### Message from the President

AGC May 2026

Greeting garden club friends,

Do you have more energy, more focus and a sunnier mood? That spring sunlight triggers a change in well-being and is sometimes called the happiness hormone. I'm feeling it, hope you are too.

In mid-April, I had the pleasure of attending the Plymouth Garden Clubs President's Luncheon. Julie Arnold joined me. The speaker was John Forti, a garden historian and herbalist. Years ago, he started his career at Plymouth Plantation now, Plymouth Patuxet. He's moved on to many things since then. His recent book, entitled, The Heirloom Gardener; *heirloom* meaning something of great value that is passed down from one generation to the next. I love that idea of looking back to who first introduced you to the "craft" of gardening, planting a seed, nurturing it, and watching it grow. My gardening gene must be recessive. My parents weren't gardeners, but I did have an aunt and an uncle by marriage, who were productive gardeners. So, I ask you, who was it that taught you about gardening? Did they grow vegetables or flowers? How old were you when you fell in love with gardening? And in the spirit of passing on the craft of gardening, who are you mentoring from next generation, because we know, there is nothing sweeter than enjoying the fruits of our labor, in that first bite of a fresh tomato, or the fragrance from the bouquet of flowers cut from our own yards.

I think AGC does a lot to pass along that love of gardening, especially in its support of the Three Sisters Garden at Aptuxet Trading Post and at the Valley Community Gardens, where our members planted blueberries bushes, in honor of Arbor Day/Earth Day.

You know, Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, GCFM, has a great website, [gcfm.org](http://gcfm.org), to learn more about our craft. Share your love of gardening with the next generation by visiting any flower farms throughout the state or consider taking a trip to a historic garden from the list provided on the GCFM website. Check out the link **For Clubs, Education, and Events.**

Now is the time to get out your tools, pull on your gardening gloves and as John Forti wrote, "participate in the betterment of your corner of the worlds."

Peace

Jan

**The Aptuxet Garden Club of Bourne is a member of the Southeastern District of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, the New England Garden Clubs and the National Garden Clubs, Inc.**

Newsletter Editor: Nancy Buckley, [nzbuckleuy@yahoo.com](mailto:nzbuckleuy@yahoo.com)  
Visit the Aptuxet Garden Club Website [www.apluxetgardenclub.com](http://www.apluxetgardenclub.com)