

From the Vine

# Milford Garden Club Newsletter

2020



**Mark your  
Calendar**



**Program: Birds in the Garden**  
**Speaker: Cheryl English**

**Date: Thursday, May 14**

**Time: 7:00 PM**

**Where: Zoom Meeting—  
Use home computer to watch.**

May 14      Thurs    General Member Membership Meeting

**NOTE:**      →      **Zoom meeting can be viewed  
from your home computer.  
Email details will come next week**

May 18      Mon      Executive Board Meeting 6:00 PM

May 21      Thurs    Arthur Park & Senior Center Clean, Plant & Lunch!  
(alternate date—May 22) 9:00 AM

May 25      Wed      Tea Time Group  
To join Tea Time contact **Mary McFarland** at (248) 520-7186 to be  
included in the email notification list for upcoming meetings.

May 28      Thurs    Newsletter Deadline - **Martha Klemmer** 248-685-8204  
Send articles to: [MarthaKlemmer@comcast.net](mailto:MarthaKlemmer@comcast.net)

**Milford Garden Club  
Est. 1948**

**A Member of the Michigan Division  
Woman's National Farm and Garden Association**

## From the President's Desk..... *Linda Smith*

I hope you are all doing well and enjoying your garden. I have received seeds that I ordered and had 10 cubic yards of mulch delivered. Whoa, that is a lot of mulch! Spreading mulch with my husband is my new gym workout. Going to the Y is a lot more fun but I have to say the fresh mulch makes the flower beds look really nice.

Also, the weeds haven't had a chance this year as I am on the lookout for them daily! I have been cutting spring flowers to enjoy. It really helps to lift your mood to have the color and fragrance inside on those cold, rainy, or snowy days.

Good news, we are investigating holding our May meeting and program remotely using Zoom webinar. Our speaker Cheryl English is excited about doing her presentation on Birds in the Garden in this new format. Watch for further details from **Martha** as we get closer to the meeting date.

**Lynn Burrows** has agreed to serve as our secretary for the 2020-21 year. We will vote on her nomination at our May meeting. She has already attended our remote board meeting in April to learn more about the position. Thank you to the committee for finding such a great candidate. Lynn is new to our club having just joined in March.

Thank you, Lynn, for jumping right in! We are looking forward to having you on our leadership team.

At our board meeting in April, the board voted to limit the number of scholarships to one for the 2019-20 year. We will vote on this recommendation at our May general membership meeting. Fortunately, the success of the Garden Walk in 2019 will allow us the opportunity to provide a scholarship this year.

We will vote on the following board recommendation at our May remote meeting.

### Article VII – Dues Section III

Members joining prior to January 1 shall pay full annual dues. New members joining after January 1 shall pay dues prorated of \$2.50 per month based on the number of meetings months remaining prior to May 1st in the club fiscal year.

Rationale: This is very unclear regarding what to charge and it is hard for new members to understand what they are paying for. We have 9 meetings per year. The \$30 would be divided by 9 months that we have meetings. This would be \$3.33 per month. According to our bylaws, it appears that someone joining in March would pay 5 meeting months of dues to the end of the fiscal year (August 31st) (We don't meet in January, February, or August).

This would be \$16.65. In May, we would have them pay an additional \$30 which would cover their dues for the new fiscal year starting on September 1.

This proposal would only have them pay \$5 for this year and then they would pay an additional \$30 in May when we collect the annual dues.

Currently, even though we don't have a general membership meeting every month, we do have other activities for our members. It would be easier to divide the dues by month rather than months with meetings.

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Even though we are not meeting in person, we will still collect our dues for the 2020-21 year in May. Our dues are \$30 for individual members or \$40 per couple. The annual dues include \$6 that is sent to Michigan Division and \$6 that is sent to National. The remaining \$18 stays in our branch for internal expenses. You may mail your dues to Terri Hardick. See information regarding this in the newsletter.

We have a proposed bylaw amendment to be voted on in June. Change Article XI Amendment to Article XII. Insert new Article XI Dissolution. Please note that there are no plans to dissolve our organization. However, the board thinks that we should have this included in our bylaws should the situation arise in the future. The board recommends the adoption of the following amendment.

### Amendment XI

The dissolution of the Milford Garden Club (the Club) shall be put to a vote of the membership by the Board of Directors. Upon the dissolution of the Milford Garden Club, all of the business, properties, assets and income of the Milford Garden Club remaining after payment of all debts and liabilities of the Club, shall be distributed to a nonprofit fund, association, or corporation which is organized and operated exclusively for tax-exempt purposes, which are reasonably related to the purposes and goals of this Club, as determined by the Board of Directors of the Milford Garden Club in its sole discretion, and which has established its tax-exempt status under 501(c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

The Club will promptly notify the President of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association in writing of the dissolution and a report of the funds distributed. The Michigan Division is responsible for notifying the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

After notifying the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, the Club will file a dissolution report and fee as required by the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs. The corporation ID number required on the report is 800931404 for the Milford Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

All meetings for Michigan Division and the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association have been canceled through the fall. There will be a national business meeting webinar on Saturday 6/6/20 with time to be determined. I am planning to attend that meeting.

I am looking for a hospitality coordinator for the 2020-21 year.

**Martha Klemmer** has created position guidelines, a hostess supply tub inventory list, a form to sign up monthly hostesses, and a finger food sign up form. The duties of the coordinator include securing volunteer hostesses, resupplying the tote as needed, and passing a signup sheet for finger foods. Due to the number of remote meetings this year, the coordinator could contact the people that volunteered for 2019-20 to see if they would be willing to move to the same month next year.

Please call me if you would like more information about the position or are willing to help in this way. We love our treats!

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**Sue Grifor**, our community outreach coordinator, was approached by **Linda Dagenhart** to design "deer-resistant" gardens at the entrance to Oakgrove Cemetery. We do not need to do any prep work, purchase any materials, plant, or maintain the area. Our design expertise is all they are looking for. However, if we choose to be involved in any of the other tasks, we could do so. We have a design budget of \$150 to \$200 to work with. Linda Dagenhart suggested doing a butterfly garden but the final decision would be ours. The beds are 30 feet x 22 inches and 7 feet by 12 inches. We would be able to have a sign that indicates that the beds were designed by the Milford Garden Club.

Please let **Sue Grifor** or me know if you have an interest in designing these beds. It could be a small group of interested members that meet remotely to plan or an individual.

Warm regards,

*Linda Smith*



**Our May program will be held  
May 14 at 7pm via webinar/zoom  
Speaker Cheryl English will share  
a new talk on "Birds"  
Be sure to attend from the comfort  
of your home**

**More info on logging in and technical details to follow closer to the  
date**

**Thanks Barb Amey & Linda Becker  
Programs Milford Garden Club**

# Hummingbirds

Hummingbirds, any of about 320 species of small, often brightly colored birds of the family Trochilidae, are native to the Americas. The greatest variety and number of species occur in South America. About 12 species are found regularly in the US and Canada. They are the smallest of birds, most measuring 2-5 in. in length and weigh 0.05-0.85 oz. with a lifespan of 3-5 years. The tiniest, being the bee hummingbird, is found only in Cuba and often mistaken for a



bee. It measures 2.25 in. long and weighs less than a dime. The largest is the giant hummingbird, found throughout the Andes mountains in South America. It can weigh 0.63-0.85 oz. and measure approximately 9 in. in length. With its elongated wings, it occasionally glides in flight, a very rare behavior among hummingbirds. Only the ruby-throated hummingbird breeds in eastern North America. This species generally spends the winter in Central America, Mexico and Florida and migrates north for summer and to breed. It is the most common hummingbird east of the Mississippi in North America. They are 2.8-3.5in in length and weigh 0.1-0.2 oz. as adults with a wingspan of 3.1-4.3in.

Hummingbirds have compact, strongly muscled bodies and long bladelike wings. Unlike the wings of other birds, they articulate to the body only from the shoulder joint. The architecture of the wing permits hummers to fly not only forward but also straight up and down, sideways, and backward and to hover. They beat their wings at the same rate during directional or hovering flight. The rate varies to the size of the bird - the larger the bird, the slower the rate. In the tiniest of species, the wing beat rate is 80 per second; the giant hummingbird beats its wings only about 10 times per second. The muscle fiber in their pectoral muscles retain a rich supply of blood and oxygen flowing into their muscles as they fly, so they don't tire even with the rapid wing rate. The body feathers are sparse and often metallic and scale like in appearance. The males display a variety of brilliance and ornamentation which has a twofold purpose. Females find it attractive and other males are repelled. Males are very feisty and territorial. A female will visit a male's territory, at which time the male performs a courtship display to entice the female to mate. If she likes it, she will mate with him. If not, she moves on to another territory. A male hummer will mate with any females he can attract to his territory.

Females do all the nest building, incubating and caring for the babies themselves. They are typically 15-20% larger than the males to be able to perform all these functions. The female builds the nest, about the size of a quarter, with tiny bits of leafy material and lichen and weaves it together with spider silk

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They are typically 15-20% larger than the males to be able to perform all these functions. The female builds the nest, about the size of a quarter, with tiny bits of leafy material and lichen and weaves it together with spider silk on the branch of a tree. There are 2 white eggs in a clutch. Each egg is the size of a coffee bean or tic tac. Ruby-throat eggs incubate for 11-16 days until hatching. The new birds weigh 0.02 oz. when they hatch. When the chicks hatch, they need protein, not sugar, to grow. So the mother hummer spends most of her time



catching small insects and spiders for the nestlings. The ruby throats will begin to fly when they are about 21 days old; the males do not get the full red gorget until their first winter. Most hummingbirds die their first year, but when they've survived a full annual cycle, their life expectancy goes up dramatically. The record age of a ruby throat is 9 years, 1 months. Most hummers that survive past 7 years of age are females, with males rarely surviving past 5 years.

The hummingbirds bill is usually long and slender for securing nectar from flowers and it can account for half of the birds entire length. The tongue, which is twice as long as the bill, is forked into two narrow tubes and stays compressed in the bill, then shoots out and springs open to reach the flower's nectar. When immersed in the nectar, the tongue splits and the flaps for each tube unfurl. As the tongue is retracted, the flaps snap shut to trap, seal and deliver the nectar to the bird's mouth. All this effort takes less than 1/20th of a second and is repeated thousands of times a day. Hummers eat most any soft-bodied bugs they can swallow whole, like fruit flies, gnats, aphids and tiny spiders, plus their eggs and larvae. No animal on earth has a faster metabolism. These birds eat 1.5-3 times their body weight per day. When perched, the hummers look like they're resting, but they're not. Their bodies are actively digesting. They have a tiny stomach and a crop, a little storage pouch in their esophagus. It takes about 4 minutes to drain half the nectar into the stomach and intestines. It takes 10 minutes for a fruit fly to pass through from one end to the other. Once the crop is full, the hummer can't eat again until the crop is half empty. These birds perch or rest nearly 80% of their day but the rest time is focused on refueling their tiny bodies.

Hummingbirds are very intelligent and are able to remember places and individual people from one year to the next. They communicate by chittering and other vocalizations and fly toward one another aggressively to chase each other away. Hummers are not capable of walking because their legs and feet are not strong and their legs aren't in the ideal location relative to their center of gravity. They can hop a bit, assisted by their wings.

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Hummingbird vision is much more discriminating than human's.

They see things at a farther distance and able to see a wider spectrum of colors into the ultraviolet range. They are especially attracted to the color red and can react to sights more quickly. Hummers can hear higher pitched sounds and hear tiny differences in sound quality than our ears cannot detect.



When its cold, a hummer fluffs its feathers to trap warm air and protect its body temperature about 105 degrees. At night and when its too cold or rainy to find food, hummers go into a sleep-like state called torpor. The bird's body temperature drops and its heart rate slows down to keep him warm and conserve energy. The body temp can drop almost 50 degrees and heart rate slows from 500 beats per minute to fewer than 50. The bird appears lifeless. In the morning, the hummer shivers to warm up its body by making its muscles contract and release rapidly. When its body temp is 68 degrees, it takes about an hour for it to warm up enough for normal activity.

Hummers migrate in response to hormonal changes that are triggered by the changing length of daylight. They travel by day except when crossing over the Gulf of Mexico. Flying nonstop over the gulf is an important part of the natural selection process that makes these little birds so tough. Before migrating, hummers go on a feeding frenzy, a state called hyperphagia. They double their weight by gorging to add fat as an energy reserve. In good weather, they can fly 600 miles without stopping. They head over the gulf when night falls and must keep going 500 miles until they reach the other side. The ones that don't add enough fat won't make it and their genes are not passed on. Hummers time their return to the breeding grounds according to location. Hummingbirds that live in the southern part of the US begin their return migration as early as February. Birds that live further north in the East, time their return to coincide with the flowering of their food plants or sapsucker migration. Hummers follow Yellow-bodied sapsuckers north because those birds drill holes, called sapsucker wells, in trees each spring. Sap running from these holes is an important fuel for ruby throats in early spring. Males return first to their breeding grounds, females follow a few days to a couple of weeks behind. Predators such as crows, jays, cats, mice, frogs and fish eat baby hummers. Migration typically takes about 2 weeks, since hummers spend time feeding, resting and waiting for good weather. Spring migration can be faster if weather is favorable because hormones are making the birds more restless so they can start the nesting cycle. Fall migration begins in the August/September timeframe. Males leave first ensuring more insects and nectar is available for babies. By late August, you may only see females and juveniles at your feeders. By mid-September, the hummers you see are likely migrants on the move, not your familiar summer residents.

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Keep your feeders up, clean and filled at least 2 weeks after you see your last hummingbird to help any stragglers. In October, ruby throats are on their wintering grounds.

In November, the hummers are replacing their flight, body and wing feathers - their most important flight gear. The remainder of the winter, the hummers are focused on feeding and completing their molt.

Here's a list of some Zone 5 perennials that will attract hummers: Bee Balm, Cardinal Flower, Day Lily, Foxglove, Honeysuckle, Phlox, Bleeding Heart, Columbine, Coral Bells, Penstemon, Butterfly Bush, Lupine, Hosta, Rose of Sharon, Trumpet Vine, and Hollyhock.

Article submitted by **Ellen Collins**

Sources: Journey North, Wikipedia, Encyclopedia Britannica, Cornell Lab

## 2020 Monarch Butterfly Update

The forest area occupied by the Monarchs in late 2019 was an average year as compared to the last decade's average. In early March, the Monarchs began to leave Mexico, by the end of March most were gone and Monarchs were spotted in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. There were sightings of eggs and even some larvae reported on milkweeds in these states. In early April, Monarchs were moving across Oklahoma into Kansas and Missouri in the mid west region, and North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland in the mid-Atlantic region. However by mid April, the migration stalled due to cold temperatures and strong winds. The Monarchs of the overwintering generation have only a few weeks left to live. Meanwhile a new generation is beginning to emerge!



Article submitted by **Ellen Collins**

# WELCOME

## New Member

**Elizabeth (Liz) Goch**

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Commerce Twp., MI 48382

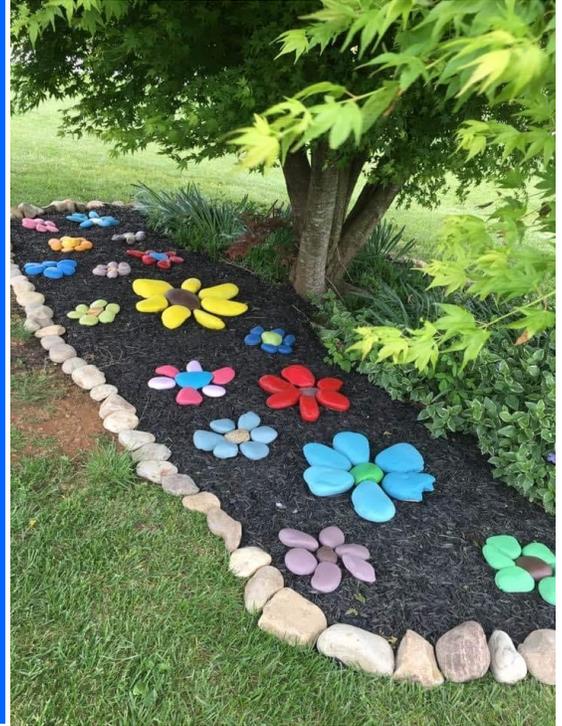
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Liz's interests are Garden Walk,  
Hospitality and May Plant Sale

Update  
Your  
Yearbook



### Butterfly Garden and Senior Center

## SPRING CLEAN UP

May 21

We are currently exploring the best way to utilize our volunteers in the spring clean up under the weight of the covid pandemic and need for social distancing.

Stay Tuned, Thank You

Kathy Blackburn and Karol LaHaie





**Benjamin Getzen** (GPA – 3.86), a student at Lakeland High School, has been chosen as our Scholarship recipient for 2020.



He will be pursuing a degree in Bio-systems and Agricultural Engineering at Michigan State University in East Lansing, MI. Benjamin is a member of the Lakeland High School Garden Club, which started in 2018. “The mission of this group is to grow and distribute fresh food within the community, while offering the opportunity for high school students to learn about gardening.”

The following is from his application also.

“In the future, I plan on continuing my obsession with plants and nature by studying Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering (BAE) at Michigan State University. This degree combines the two areas I am most interested in: biology and engineering. The mission of this department is to improve quality of life by integrating and applying principles of engineering and biology to systems involving food, environment, energy, and health. I’m particularly interested in a career where I’d work toward optimizing processes, techniques and efficient land use to increase crop yields. I could never understand how people can take the natural world for granted. Thank you for your consideration.”

I have already contacted both high schools and let them know our choice and why we did only one scholarship this year.

They were very understanding. We can make the check out to Michigan State University and I’ll mail it to him or deliver the end of May/first part of June. He’s not very far from my house. As to the flowers, I was thinking that I could deliver them and put them on their front porch, when I deliver the check. Then take a picture, too. Of course, I’d call them and let them know.

**Linda Sturgeon**





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Learn how thousands of Americans are using hydroponic techniques to grow their own food

Book available at: <https://alternativedaily.club/alt-hyd01-pre02/?thrive=1&prog=1>

### **To All Garden Club Members:**

Please be advised that our 2020/21 Membership dues are due by May 31. Dues are \$30 per member; \$40 per couple. If you wish to pay by check, please make the check payable to "The Milford Garden Club".

Also, please let me know if you have any changes, i.e. address change, email address change, etc.

**Enrollment Form** on next page.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you for your cooperation.

**Terri Hardick**  
Membership Chair

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**Milford Garden Club**  
Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association

**ENROLLMENT FORM**

New member \_\_\_\_\_  
Renewal \_\_\_\_\_

**PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY**

**Check one (if applicable):**

Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Month/Day/Year

Master Gardener \_\_\_\_\_  
Advanced Master Gardener \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail (please print clearly) \_\_\_\_\_

Please check your areas of interest. Participation is a great way to be active, meet other members, and have fun. Select committees from the list below. The committee chairperson will contact you at the appropriate time.

Check two or more:

- Butterfly Garden** – Weeding of garden area
- Garden Walk** – Committee, work as host/s, shift work, bake, etc. (large club fundraiser)
- Hospitality** – Provide treat or hors d'oeuvre for one general meeting; help set-up/clean-up at same
- May Plant & Bake Sale** – Committee and/or work a shift at the sale; bake, pot plants (large club fundraiser)
- Membership/Yearbook** – Collect name tags, assist with commitment forms and proofreading Yearbook
- Mentor** – Help new members become acquainted with the activities and workings of our club
- Scholarships** – Selection committee one day in April; evaluate applicants (many local scholarships given)
- Senior Center Garden** – Weeding of garden area

(Note: Additional groups/committees exist within the club and are listed in the MGC Yearbook under "Committee-Chairpersons". You are encouraged to contact those chairpersons regarding participation.)

**Our website:** [www.themilfordgardenclub.org](http://www.themilfordgardenclub.org)  
**Our email address:** [Questions@themilfordgardenclub.org](mailto:Questions@themilfordgardenclub.org)

Annual Dues:   \$30 single  
                  \$40 couple  
                  \$3 per month after February

Make check payable to: **Milford Garden Club**

<b>Return to our Membership Chair:</b> Terri Hardick 5526 Plantation Drive Commerce, MI 48382
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**How did you find out about the Milford Garden Club? Check one:**  a friend  another MGC member  
 a notice in the newspaper  the Garden Walk  other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

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___ Name Tag
Dues Paid ___ Cash ___ Check # _____
___ Membership database ___ Yearbook

## MILFORD GARDEN CLUB MINUTES

Meeting Minutes 3/12/2020

**Linda Smith** called the meeting to order at 6:58 pm

Thanking of Hostesses: **Cindy Bauman** assisted by **Pat & Al Coppersmith, Martha Larsh**, and **Linda Smith**, and Greeters: **Marion & Dale Benedict & Emily Kirshner**

Introduction of new members **Sheila Lengel, Carole Clark, Lynn Burrows**, a previous member who rejoined, **Liz Goch** and a member who is now able to attend, **Diane Dincolo**. Guests included, **Ann Groh & Michele Snow** Brighton Garden Club, **Mary Switzer**, Hartland Garden Club, **Kyle Tourtois**, Marion Twp. Garden Club and **Diane Brown**, Brighton Garden Club

If anyone needs Sunshine – Let **Kathy Barker** know.

Approval of General Membership Meeting Minutes 11/14/19

Treasurer's Report – **Cindy Bauman**- We currently have \$8,831.64 in our account.

We have contributed \$200 to the Milford Library and collected \$260 at our Holiday Dinner for the Milford Lee Home. The residents were thrilled and would be happy to give any member a tour of their facilities, just call ahead.

The Treasurer's Report will be filed for audit

President's Report – **Linda Smith**

Tea Time is at noon on March 25<sup>th</sup> at Duke's of Highland. Contact **Barbara Brennan** to attend. This has now been cancelled.

Daffodil Day on Belle Isle is Wednesday, April 15<sup>th</sup>. The registration form is in the Mi Div Spring Newsletter. Please sign up on the sheet on the table in the corner if you are planning to attend.

Waterford Garden Club is hosting the Spring Mi Division Meeting on Wednesday, May 20<sup>th</sup>. Registration form is in the Mi Div Spring Newsletter and our March newsletter.

WNFGA Annual Meeting is June 3 to June 7 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Registration form is in the Mi Div Spring Newsletter. **Emily Kirshner** and **Jackie Seitz** are attending.

Chairperson Reports

May Plant Sale – **Susan Absher & Barbara Brennan** Plant Sale is Saturday May 9<sup>th</sup>, from 9 to noon. We need lots of plants for our sale. Please look in your garden for plants that need to be divided. Also, we are asking that you reach out to friends and neighbors to see if they have plants they would share with us. We will have dig teams that will dig and pot their plants. Please let the chairpersons know if you are willing to help on the dig team. We are looking for items for the Garden Boutique. This includes gardening books, tools, and lawn ornaments. Susan would like to make a trip to the storage locker to see what is there. Call her if you would like to go with her.

Garden Walk – **Kathy Barker and Marsha Larsh** – June 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>. We will need everyone to sign up to hostess. If you are interested or know of any gardens for our walk, please let us know. Our first meeting will be held at the Milford Library on Saturday, March 21<sup>st</sup> from 10am-12pm. All are welcome to attend. (Since last night all meetings at the Library have been suspended for the month of March.

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Collection for Community Sharing – **Barbara Brennan** will collect items at our April meeting. Personal products, baby food, and non perishable food are appreciated. She will have her vehicle parked by the door and you may put your bags in her trunk.

Spring Garden Cleanup and Planting– **Kathy Blackburn and Karol LaHaie** – Thursday, May 21<sup>st</sup> at 9am. Rain date is Friday, May 22<sup>nd</sup>. Brunch/lunch to follow. The more who come the quicker we will finish. This is a great way to get to know other members.

#### Unfinished Business

Microphone – We have not had any success with this. If anyone wants to take this on, let **Linda Smith** know.

Michigan Div Fall Meeting – **Beth Sciberras and Emily Kirshner** are co-chairing this event. Please contact them if you would like to be on the committee or assist at the event. No date has been set but we are tentatively looking at September 29 or 30.

#### New Business

Nominating Committee – We need to form a nominating committee to fill the position of secretary for the 2020-2021 year. **Barb Amey** will serve from the Executive Board, **Brook Qualman and Mille Hulewicz** will fill out the committee. Also, if anyone is interested in the secretarial position, please let Barb Amey know. We love volunteers!

Proposed bylaw change to be voted on in April.

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Growing Greens Proposal – The proposal was in your March newsletter.

**Motion: Diane Pearson moved that the MGC assume the leadership and management of the Milford Growing Greens Garden.** A short discussion followed. **Motion Defeated unanimously.**

**Sheila Myers & Teresa McCarthy** held a wonderful spring raffle.

Meeting adjourned at 7:25 pm

Minutes submitted by

**Brook Qualman**

Program: Janet Macunovich spoke on Renovating Perennial Beds



For your calendar

<b>Date/Time</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Where</b>	<b>Other information</b>
3/16 6 PM	Executive Board Meeting	Changed to Online Meeting	Let Linda know if you want to be on the agenda.
3/25 noon	Tea Time		Cancelled
3/28	Newsletter Deadline		Sent to Martha Klemmer
4/9 6:30 PM	MGC General Membership Meeting	Milford Senior Center	George Papadelis What's New for 2020
4/15	Daffodil Day	Belle Isle	Mary Culler about Michigan Central Train Station and the Corktown Campus. The registration form is in the Mi Div Spring Newsletter.
5/20 9:15-10 AM arrive	Spring Mi Division Meeting	Bay Pointe Golf Club	Janet Macunovich Landscape Ideas from Her Favorite Gardens, Before and After. \$27 deadline 5/8.
June 3-7	WNFGA Annual Meeting	Louisville, Kentucky	See Mi Div Newsletter for details.

# Milford Garden Club Officers & Committees

## Executive Board

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**Community Outreach:** Sue Grifor H 248-896-8558 C 248-787-4712

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**Historian:** Anna Van Hyfte 248-717-3060

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**Michigan Division Fall Meeting:** Beth Sciberras 248 302 3786 & Emily Kirshner 248 685 9842

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