

September Newsletter 2019



Share the Joy Award

The winning garden of the Kay Starmer, 2019 "Share the Joy" Award was presented to gardeners Joy and Jim Holmes On September 16. Their lovely garden is located on at 402 Beech St., corner of Beech and Howard. Cheers to the winners!

Yearbook/Website

Please make the following changes in your yearbook:

Christine Miller, pg. 26, has resigned from PAGC due to health reasons.



Amaryllis Bulbs

Members can still order amaryllis bulbs at September meeting. They can pick them up at the October meeting, \$10.00 a piece.

Dont' Forget

Planting date for fall bulbs is Tuesday , Oct. 1 at 1:00 pm.

Thanks,
Shirley Burns

Wasted! The Story of Food Waste

Our next meeting is September 25th at Emmanuel Episcopal Church and after lunch and our meeting we will be going to the Crooked Tree Art Center to watch the movie "Wasted! The Story of Food Waste". Invite family and friends to join us at 1 p.m. at the theater.

The Petoskey Area Garden Club is bringing this movie to Petoskey in partnership with Emmet County Recycling and Crooked Tree Arts Center. This movie is 90 minutes long and free to the public. WASTED! THE STORY OF FOOD WASTE aims to change the way people buy,cook, recycle, and eat food. Through the eyes of chefs, like Anthony Bourdain, Dan Barber, Mario Batali, Massimo Bottura, and Danny Bowien, audiences will see how the world's most influential chefs make the most of every kind of food, transforming what most people consider scraps into incredible dishes that create a more secure food system.

At the conclusion of the movie, Lindsey Walker from Emmet County Recycling will be there to answer questions and talk about what they are doing in our community.



Emmet County Fair Exhibit

The PAGC received another blue ribbon and \$20 for its exhibit at this years fair. Thank you to all those who helped bring items and set things up. Especially thanks to Shirley Burns who got everything organized.

Great Job Everyone!

I think we should all give ourselves a pat on the back for keeping our beds, boxes and planters looking so beautiful this summer. Barb and I finally had a chance to visit the Monarch Way Station and were amazed how much it has matured. It has finally come into its own, but not without a lot of tender loving care by Sharon Walker and her crew. The City Center Bed has filled in nicely with some help from some of the plants that used to be at the Waterfall Area. The South Entrance Bed that was put together on a moments notice looks lovely. The City appreciates our work on the Raised Cement Planters. Some are doing better than others due to various factors but they are all well maintained. We appreciate the City watering the Bridge Baskets every day; they look the best ever. The History Museum Bed is a gem. Many thanks to all our weeders, please keep up the good work for the few weeks that are left before we think about planting bulbs,

Barb and Nancy
Landscape Maintenance

Bee-killing pesticides also kill birds!

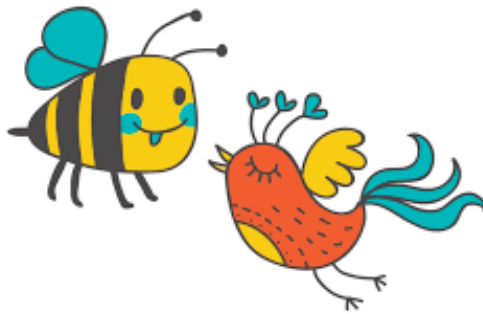
Startling new research finds that the same pesticides that have been driving the massive global bee die-off are also killing birds.

The current administration is gutting protections for bees by repealing a ban on bee-killing pesticides in wildlife refuges and approving the "emergency use" of bee-killing pesticides on millions of acres of farmland. And now we know these same pesticides are killing birds as well.

There is a petition calling on local leaders around the country to join in banning bee-killing pesticides. It is <https://actionnetwork.org/petitions/i-support-local-action-to-ban-bee-killing-pesticides>.

We all know that bee populations have been declining at an alarming rate. Last winter, bee-keepers reported that nearly 40% of their hives died suddenly, an all-time record. But songbirds have also been in decline. In fact, more than 70 percent of North American farmland birds are showing population declines.

Submitted by,
Dottie Hawthorne



District V Fall Conference

September 26
8:00 am to 5:00 pm

Hosted by
Mason County
Garden Club

Fall, Friends and Flowers

Lincoln Hills Golf Club
1527 N Lakeshore Drive
Ludington, Michigan

\$39.00 for Registration and
Meals, 15+ Vendors

3 Local Speakers

Todd and Brad Reed-Award
Winning Photographers: Will
give hints and tips on how to
take the perfect garden and
outdoor pictures.

Allen Wernette-Ludington State
Park Interpreter: Learn about
the unique history of one of
Michigan's most popular State
Parks.

Bradley Youngstrum-Artist and
Floral Designer: Creating seasonal
containers and arrangements that
transition from fall, through
Christmas and into the New Year.

Sharon Schappacher is driving
down early on the 26th to
Ludington and coming back the
same day. She may have room in
her car if anybody still needs a
ride. Call her at 231-838-7677