



Trent Woods Garden Club

November 2022

Greetings All TWGC members,

A great big thank you to Ann Simpson for stepping in last month with your fabulous show and tell on floral arranging. Thank you, Frances Eder, for all your hard work as our GCNC District 11 Director over the years and congratulations to Paula Hartman as she accepts the reins as our new GCNC District 11 Director. A special congratulations to Judy Lott who won a First Place Award (again) for the Yearbook! So many talented people in TWGC!

As we are settling back into our normal routines with Garden Therapy, Youth Gardeners, Ghost Walk and all the other activities we participate in each month; we also a working hard to expand our fund-raising capabilities.

Part of our fundraising is earned via Awards, such as Yearbook, Newsletter, Club of the Month, all which TWGC has won over the years. The awards offset some of our expenses for flowers, Oasis, etc. If you are a chair or hostess for Garden Therapy, Youth Gardeners, Ghost Walk, Spring House Show, Bank of the Arts, Christmas Parade, etc., please ask your contact for a Thank You note on their letterhead. Please give the notes to Paula Hartman or Debbie Joyner.

We are working to continue the Herb Sale and are planning a plant and garden sale in April. Other projects include a partnership with Michigan Bulb Inc., and a possible high tea event in the spring.

If you have any questions or ideas, please talk with me or a Board member.

The Holiday's are just around the corner! I can't wait!

Xoxo

Gail

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And

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TWGC Executive Board 2022-2023

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TWGC General Meeting

November 10, 2022

At New Bern Golf and Country Club

10:00 AM Social time 10:30 AM Meeting begins

Program

“Native Plants” Mike will outline the advantages of growing native plants in Eastern North Carolina in this power point presentation.

Presented by

Mike Stafford Tryon Palace

Menu Selections

1. Pecan Chicken Salad – Homemade chicken salad topped with Carolina candied pecans served on a bed of iceberg lettuce with fresh fruit & apple nut bread.

OR

2. Turkey & Brie – Shaved roasted turkey breast, apple-wood smoked bacon, creamy brie cheese & apricot preserves on toasted sourdough with a fruit cup

Please contact Judy Boyd to make a reservation by
Tuesday November 9th and indicate your choice at

judysboyd@embarqmail.com

Lunch cost \$25. due before start of meeting.

Meeting only \$10.

Garden Therapy

TWGC volunteers gathered on October 10, 2022 to create 124 individual nosegays to be distributed to all the Meals on Wheels recipients in the area.

Just a little something to brighten someone's day.



Garden Therapy Schedule 2022-2023

Contact Chair: Jeanne Garner (301) 332-2591 jag1law@aol.com

Or Kathy Perretta – krperretta@aol.com 252-633-3665 to volunteer

Monday Nov. 14, 2022 10am

Hostess Kathy Perretta - 252-633-3665 Croatan Village, 4522 Old Cherry Point Road

Floral arrangements

Monday, December 12, 2022 10am

Hostess Laura Knox 252-633-7961 Brookdale, 1336 S. Glenburnie Road

Floral arrangements

Monday, January 16, 2023 10am

Hostess Paula Hartman - 252-670-3233 Good Shepherd, 603 West Street

Pine cone feeders

Monday, February 13, 2023 10am

Hostess Marcia Sproul - 252-672-0472 Homeplace, 1309 McCarthy Blvd.

Floral arrangements

Monday, March 13, 2023 10am

Hostess Rhona Beadle 826-266-7888 Monarch, 1320 Health Drive

Pine cone feeders

Monday, April 17, 2023 10am

Host Jack Durham - 919-758-5100 River Point Crest , 2600 Old Cherry Point Road

Plant Vegetable Garden



Youth Gardeners

The BEES are learning about the crops of Craven County from Kathy Perretta. They were able to touch and smell all the samples provided by the Craven Extension office.



The BEES are planting their cuttings from last months meeting. Here are Carole Letellier and Ann G. Hall helping..

Youth Gardeners 2022-2023 Schedule



Nov. 16

Dec. 21

Jan. 18

Feb. 15

March 15

Apr. 15

May 17

Early June – last meeting

Meeting: generally 3rd Wednesday of the month. We meet for lunch and planning at 11:15 at Kitchen on Trent and start the program at 12:30 Oaks Road Academy.

Monthly Program October 2022



Ann Simpson held an arranging show and tell for us all. Thank you Ann you are inspiring, Ann created 5 designs in less than a half hour. She also brought a gorgeous silk arrangement to show a traditional look.

Utilizing a flat vase allowed Ann to create a modern arrangement with movement.



Monthly Program

Ann showed us that an arrangement does not need a lot of flowers, but that stems, seeds, grasses, and other materials found in our own yards, can be used.



Monthly Program October 2022





Congratulations Paula Hartman our new
GCNC District 11 Director!

Thank You Frances Eder for all your hard work as
GCNC District 11 Director

Congratulations Judy Lott on your First Place Year Book
2022-2023 Award!

Ghost Walk

TWGC volunteers acted as
docents during Ghost
Walk in New Bern

October 2022



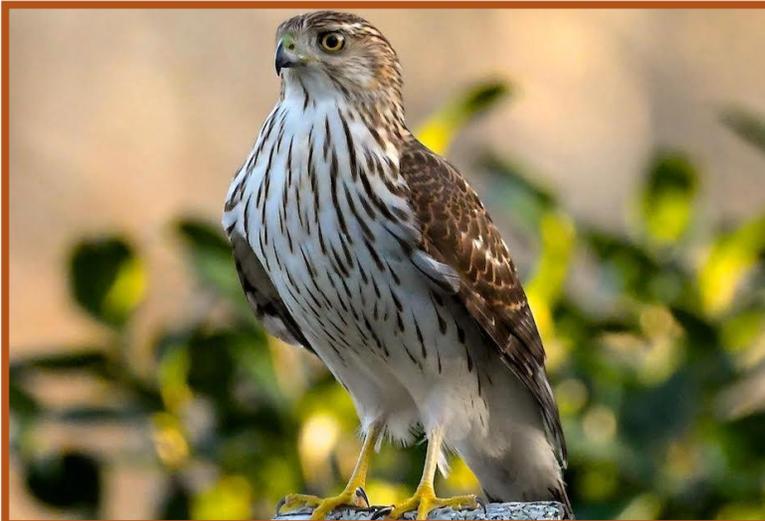


Bird of the Month
November 2022
Coopers Hawk
By Michael Creedon

This month we take a look at the Cooper's Hawk. This raptor is a medium sized hawk native to the North American continent. They belong to the genus *Accipiter*, which refers to true hawks. These birds are famously agile, relatively small hawks. They were named in 1828 after the ornithologist William Cooper.

They have been known by many other names, i.e., big blue darter, chicken

hawk, flying cross, hen hawk, quail hawk, striker, and swift hawk. All these names refer to their ability to hunt large and evasive prey using extremely well-developed agility. This species primarily hunts small-to-medium-sized birds



but will also commonly take small mammals and sometimes reptiles. They nest in tall trees, usually producing 2 to 4 fledglings. They have hooked bills well adapted for tearing flesh. As adults, they have a blue-gray color above, with a crown of blackish-brown feathers with streaked rufous cheeks.

Bird of the Month

Juveniles are dark brown above, with a brown crown instead of the blackish as adults. Adults eyes are light orange to red. Juveniles can be light orange or yellow. Identifying Accipiter species can be very vexing with so many variables.

The preferred habitat is temperate deciduous forest; however, Cooper's hawks can usually be found on the edge, with easy access to edges, clearings, roads and waterways. Cooper's hawks are known as bold



and aggressive predators. Given their dietary habits, these hawks bore a poor reputation well into the 20th century, with one account describing the species as "noxious", an "avian outlaw" and "a relentless tyrant and murderer of small birds". Another describes the species as "bloodthirsty" and a "villain". However, these olden reports do not line up with the facts research has shown. For the most part, they rarely hunt beyond a range of about 2 square miles from their roost. They will hunt flying birds more than ground attacks. When hunting bats, they can follow all the twists and turns, being successful up to 90% of attempts. However, they are opportunistic, hunting just about anything that crosses their path. One of their favorites are the Mourning Dove. One of their primary natural predators are the Great Horned Owl. These raptors will raid a nest of



fledglings and adults, sometimes appropriating the nest as their own.

Birds in this region are non-migratory and are considered monogamous. They are highly solitary, except pairing with a mate to hunt. They average a life span of up to 8 years, with 75% of juveniles reaching their first birthday. These photos were taken in my backyard in River Bend. The juvenile with the chipmunk in its talons was taken in the mountains of NC.





October 2022
Bank of the Arts
By Paula Hartman

October 2022
Seasonal Design
By Cathy McAlister



French Apple Cake

A cross between a custard, cake and clafouti

1 ½ pounds Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored, cut into 8 wedges, and sliced 1/8 inch thick crosswise
1 tablespoon Calvados
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup (5 ounces) plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup (7 ounces) plus 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 large egg plus 2 large yolks
1 cup vegetable oil
1 cup whole milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Confectioners' sugar

Instructions

1 Adjust oven rack to lower-middle position and heat oven to 325 degrees. Spray 9-inch springform pan with vegetable oil spray. Place prepared pan on rimmed baking sheet lined with aluminum foil. Place apple slices into microwave-safe pie plate, cover, and microwave until apples are pliable and slightly translucent, about 3 minutes. Toss apple slices with Calvados and lemon juice and let cool for 15 minutes.

2 Whisk 1 cup flour, 1 cup granulated sugar, baking powder, and salt together in bowl. Whisk egg, oil, milk, and vanilla together in second bowl until smooth. Add dry ingredients to wet ingredients and whisk until just combined. Transfer 1 cup batter to separate bowl and set aside.

3 Add egg yolks to remaining batter and whisk to combine. Using spatula, gently fold in cooled apples. Transfer batter to prepared pan; using offset spatula, spread batter evenly to pan edges, gently pressing on apples to create even, compact layer, and smooth surface.

4 Whisk remaining 2 tablespoons flour into reserved batter. Pour over batter in pan and spread batter evenly to pan edges and smooth surface. Sprinkle remaining 1 tablespoon granulated sugar evenly over cake.

5 Bake until center of cake is set, toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, and top is golden brown, about 1¼ hours. Transfer pan to wire rack; let cool for 5 minutes. Run paring knife around sides of pan and let cool completely, 2 to 3 hours. Dust lightly with confectioners' sugar, cut into wedges, and serve.