



October 11th
Garden of the Year

We have reported each week this summer on beautiful gardens in Twinsburg.

At this meeting we will review all of them and reveal the winner of the coveted Garden of the Year

Garden Club of Ohio, Inc.
Ohio Judges Council
Presents
A Standard Flower Show



October 28-30, 2012

Embassy Suites
5800 Rockside Woods Blvd. Independence, OH

Sunday 8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Monday 8:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Free and Open to the Public

Barbara Schuh, Chair duffschuh@roadrunner.com

Garden Forum Meeting
October 11th—10 am

Floral Photograph with Music
By Jane Heater

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*If nothing else, be sure to stop by to see the
Flower Show!*

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Bittersweet October.

The mellow, messy, leaf-kicking, perfect pause between the opposing miseries of summer and winter.

~Carol Bishop Hipps



Cleveland Natural Science Club

October 20th—7:30pm
Look-About-Lodge

Tales of the Rio Grande from Birth to Boarder: presented by
Karen Beck

***Prep for
Flower Show***

Plant Bulbs Now

***Keep your eyes open
For small containers
And unusual dinnerware***

Dry some hydrangeas



**"Autumn tones shine on the trees
And October days are growing short
Now the garden's bright with leaves
In the fading sunlight caught."**

~By David Squire~

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October Gardening Tips



- *Plant spring flowering bulbs.
- *Cut down stems and foliage of herbaceous perennials after two or three hard frosts and when leaves begin to brown.
- *Dig and bring in cannas, dahlias and gladiolus. Dry, clean and store in a cool location free from frost.
- *After several hard frosts add mulch to your perennial flower garden. A one inch layer of straw or chopped leaves will help conserve soil moisture and protect the root system.
- *When deciding on new trees or shrubs to plant around your home, remember to select varieties that will fit the location when they are at their mature height. This will greatly reduce pruning and other maintenance in the future.
- *Pick bagworms from evergreen shrubs. This will eliminate the spring hatch from over-wintered eggs.
- *Remove leaves from lawn to reduce lawn problems. Compost or shred and use them for mulch.
- *Fall is the time to control certain broadleaf weeds in the lawn, such as white clover, dandelion and ground ivy.
- *Make a note of any particular productive or unsatisfactory varieties of vegetables that you planted this year. Such information can be very useful when planning next years' garden.
- *Remove any diseased or insect-infested plant material from your garden, it may harbor over-wintering stages of disease or insect pests. If you leave this plant material in your garden, you are leaving diseases and insects which will begin to reproduce again next spring and add to next years' pest problem.
- *Cure pumpkins, butternut and hubbard squash at temperatures between 70-80 degrees Fahrenheit for two or three weeks immediately after harvest. After curing, store them in a dry place at 55-60 degrees Fahrenheit.
- *Use dried herbs to make fragrant wreaths and dried flower arrangements.
- *Clean up the orchard and small fruit plantings. Sanitation is essential for good maintenance. Dried fruits or mummies carry disease organisms through the winter to attack next years' crop.
- *Nut trees are a fine addition to the home landscape. They may accent the house, provide shade in the summer and even become a food source.
- *Christmas cactus need special care now to get its beautiful flowers this December. Buds will form at 50-60 degrees Fahrenheit or if the plant is exposed to at least 13 hours of complete darkness each night.
- *Fall is an excellent time for taking soil samples in your lawn and garden. Soil tests will measure the pH of the soil, organic matter content and the levels of some of the major elements required for plant growth, such as phosphorus and potassium.



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