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**VI District Director
Cheryl Miller's
Message**

Welcome back!

After more than 2 years of staying home to avoid Covid-19, and coming out of a cold hard winter, it is a good feeling to have Spring to look forward to.

Plans are underway for our Spring meeting and luncheon, which will be held at the beautiful Hathaway House in Cincinnatus, NY on April 27th. Please let me know if your Garden club wishes to take on the project of table decorations; they could be raffled off afterwards as a fund raiser for your group. Watch your emails in March for menu and program announcements.

In other news, after an absence from the New York State Fair as well, we are reaching out to you to determine the fate of our presence there. The Flower Show that District VI sponsors is a popular event at the Fair and it has been missed by fairgoers. In order to keep this event going, we need to know that we have the volunteers to make it happen. Please check out VI District 2nd Assistant Director – State Fair Tracy Welder's article in this issue for more details.

I so enjoyed the interactions with VI District clubs last year – attending meetings, luncheons, garden tours – it was great getting to know everyone, so keep the invites coming! And, as always, keep me posted on your club events and projects.

Wishing you a joyful Spring,

Cheryl Miller
VI District Director

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**Memoranda Editor / Publisher – Tony Antes
This is the LAST Edition of the VI District
Memoranda that I will be sending out.
Starting with the SUMMER 2022 Edition, I will
be sending the Memoranda to each VI
District Club. Your club will then distribute the
Memoranda to each of the members.**



Herbs

District VI Chair – Elizabeth Van Iderstine

While we usually think of cinnamon more around this time of year, it has a long history. Its earliest concepts are set out in the sacred writings called the Vedas,

especially in the metrical passages of the Atharvaveda, which may date back as far as the 2nd millennium BCE.

Cinnamon, (Cinnamomum), also called Ceylon cinnamon, a bushy evergreen tree of the Laurel family (Lauraceae) and the spice derived from its bark. Cinnamon is native to Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon). the spice, consisting of the dried inner bark, is brown in color and has a delicately fragrant aroma and a warm sweet flavor. Cinnamon is used to flavor a variety of foods, from confections to curries, to beverages and is popular in bakery goods. Essential oil is distilled from the bark fragments for use in food, liqueur, perfume, and drugs.

There are 4 major types of cinnamon. The one most commonly used in the United States is cassia cinnamon a darker colored cinnamon is grown in southeastern Asia. Ceylon cinnamon, also known as true cinnamon, is also used in other countries. Both of these are the two main cinnamons used in our stores.

One of the most important active ingredients in cinnamon is

cinnamaldehyde. It is used in flavorings and fragrances. It may be responsible for some of cinnamon's health benefits. Some research shows cinnamon to be good for people with diabetes. Other studies show it helping with obesity, weight loss and irritable bowel syndrome. It is antibacterial and antifungal. Last summer when mildew was rampant, I found cinnamon sprinkled on the affected plants actually saved them.



Here is a cookie recipe for Snickerdoodles: mix together 1 cup shortening, 1 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs mix together 2 3/4 cup flour, 2 tsp cream of tartar, 1 tsp baking soda, 1/2 tsp salt. Stir into the top mixture. chill for about 2 hours. roll the dough into balls and roll the balls into a mixture of 2 tbsp of sugar and 2 tsp of cinnamon. Place 2" apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400degrees 8-10 minutes.

Cinnamon Potpourri Ornaments NOTE: Not edible! 7 tbs warm applesauce, 10 tbs Cinnamon Combine to form a dough. sprinkle 1Tble of cinnamon on the table and roll dough to 1/4" thick. use small cookie to cut out ornaments. Use a straw to cut out holes for hanging. Place on a cookie sheet and bake at 150degrees for 5 (five) hours. When cool use an emery board to smooth edges of finished ornaments. String on a ribbon and decorate as you wish.



VI District Flower Show
New York State Fair
2nd Assistant Director – Tracy Welder

SEEKING YOUR INPUT
REGARDING STATE FAIR FLOWER SHOW

Greetings to all in District VI! The New York State Fair Agriculture Department has asked District VI to continue hosting The New York State Fair Artistic Design Flower Show for 2022 in its full format. The new Agriculture Director, Christina Tuff, has shared that the Artistic Design Flower show was very greatly missed by the public last year. So far, we know the 2022 New York State Fair dates will be August 24 through September 5. The show schedule would be posted to the public around April 1. The fair has proposed some changes to help make things easier for exhibitors including online entries, admission, and parking passes. There would be many ways for members to get involved- from hostessing or clerking to creating and exhibiting a design. If you have taken part in the past, we thank you for your efforts and appreciate your creativity. **WE ARE SEEKING MEMBER INPUT** in order to decide if District VI will again produce the flower show. If you wish to participate or have any comments - please email me at tjeanmabe@aol.com.



BROOME COUNTY
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BINGHAMTON GC- We start a new year with hope in our hearts that the worst of COVID is a distant spot in our rear view mirrors. To that end, we are planning most of our 2022 events to take place in person rather than via Zoom. Still, we will keep the Zoom approach at the ready. Over the winter, our entire group of Officer and Committee Job Descriptions have been revised by Beverly Kresge and her committee. They have taken us out of the "Dark Ages" and into the digital realm. The Spring kick-off meeting will include a luncheon at the Lost Dog Café' where the 2022 BGC Yearbooks will be distributed. Just some of the many events to be held this year include Creating Floral Designs, growing succulents, identifying te various members of the Conifer family, and Basic Landscape Design. We are also planning road trips to Tioga Gardens, Cutler Botanic Garden, the Bloodnick Farm,

and our annual picnic at Otsiningo Park. An annual highlight of our club's busy schedule includes a reunion of some of "Silvia's Kids," the winners of our Laimons E. and Silvia Drupa Scholarships. This scholarship foundation started in 2009 and has benefitted numerous deserving graduates of Broome County high schools. Those who have graduated have gone on to become highly successful in their chosen fields. Some are going on to further their educations. Movie Night has turned into an outdoor event that we relish. Our holiday luncheon will end the year with the installation of our new officers. We are sincerely looking forward to Spring, with the hope (promise?) that we will all be meeting in person, and without the need for masks.

ENDWELL GC – October, November, and December were very busy months for the Garden Club of Endwell.



In November we made some beautiful "Grapevine wreaths". Evelyn and Grant from "The Country Florist" were just wonderful and so helpful! Tammy Terboss, our Program Coordinator, was able to drop off some of the grapevine wreaths to some of our members who could not attend.

It truly made them happy! Our club also part took in the Red Bird Mission that the United Methodist Church does yearly. We filled plastic boxes with a number of items for men women and children that were part of thousands taken to Kentucky for the needy! Our club filled 14 boxes! December 8th was our Christmas Social. Due to the continued Covid concerns we were not able to do our potluck dinner but instead had a genuinely nice "Tea and Christmas Cookie" evening. Our harpist, Lauren, was back this year and did a wonderful job. We had a Basket raffle, and they were unique and beautiful.



During the social we also had two tables with some art projects so the members could take part and be creative. It was a lovely evening! We had another successful year with our Poinsettia and Wreath sale. Fantastic job everyone! Gail Fitzpatrick presented the 2022 Slate of Officers and the members voted to accept. We

will have a new Board member this year. Please welcome Patti Dalton as Treasurer and Gail Fitzpatrick as our recording secretary. We took a few weeks off and then the Board members started right in planning for 2022. I will say that from what I have seen thus far, with the yearbook we have prepared, we are going to have a fun filled and interesting year! Our first fundraiser will be on March 16th with Taylor's Pizza on Watson Blvd. It will run from 11am-8pm and we will receive 15 percent of all sales. We will be distributing a flyer

to you soon. In March and April, we will be taking orders for the Mother's Day Hanging Basket Sale that we do in collaboration with Farmer Brown's Marketplace. This year the Home and Garden Show will take place at the Arena March 26th and 27th. Prior to Covid we participated in this and did attract some new members. We will be attending this year and are looking forward to it! On a personal note, I am incredibly happy to be able to serve as president of our club for another term. We have a wonderful group of men and women. Their kindness, knowledge, enthusiasm, creativity and especially their love of gardening is very much appreciated. I wish you all a highly successful Garden Club year!

HILL 'n' DALE GC – No report.



CHENANGO COUNTY
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GREENE GC - The Greene Garden Club is happy to share with our sister district clubs that we elected a new President, Jodi Najarian, to lead our club through 2023, with Co-Vice Presidents, Joy Thorn and Debbie Turner. The Club thanks LisaMarie Delaney for her leadership as President over the past three years.

We are happy to have a full board in place, who have been busy transitioning official duties over to Jodi and planning our activities and projects for 2022. The year will include our annual summer picnic and Harvest dinner, along with a succulent workshop, a plant sale fundraiser, a visit to a nursery, a bee apiary, and more.

We send our best wishes to our sister clubs wishing them a happy, healthy, and fun 2022. Sincerely, The Greene Garden Club

NORWICH GC- The Norwich Garden Club will have our first meeting of 2022 in April starting off the year with a spring luncheon. We have been busy preparing our plans for the year to include garden tours, programs on garden accessories, learning activities, fundraisers, and the Chenango County Fair flower show. Until we can get our hands in the soil, we are pouring over seed catalogs and watching a variety of birds enjoying our feeders. We wish everyone a bright and cherry spring,

OXFORD GC- Winter is still here but Oxford Garden Club is making plans and looking forward to a warm spring after a January and February break. March starts the year of with a business meeting and discussion of this year's programs, events, and fundraiser. Our program committee has been working hard to give us new and exciting programs for this coming year. April's program will be an

introduction to design styles we will use in this year's fair giving our members time to think and plan fun creative designs. Oxford is one of the three clubs in Chenango County that help put on the flower show at Chenango County Fair. This year celebrating 175th year. The meetings to get this huge project done start this month, one of our main goals is to encourage as many members as possible to participate in what we hope will be a grander than ever event. Our members always rise to the occasion and this year we have three new members to help us. After our business meeting we will enjoy refreshments, renew friendships, and welcome our new members.

TOWN & COUNTRY OF NORWICH - The Town and Country Garden Club is currently on a winter break during January and February. During our December meeting we discussed preparations for summer, including expanding our commitment to the Chenango County Museum gardens and plantings. We also had both an ornament and a cookie exchange. After a two-year hiatus we brought back the "Home for the Holidays" outdoor Christmas decorating contest, in cooperation with the Norwich Garden Club. A team from the two clubs selected 11 winners in publicized categories and pictures of the winning entries were in the *Norwich Evening Sun*. This summer will be the 175th anniversary of the Chenango County Fair. Fair Committee members from the Norwich Garden Club, the Oxford Garden Club, and our club, are already hard at work planning the Flower Show for the demi-semi-septennial edition of the Fair.

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HOMER GC - The Homer Garden Club has developed a "hybrid model" during this pandemic, meeting in person some months, and via Zoom other months. We met in person in November 2021, outside on the newly constructed deck of the Living History Museum in Homer, to hear Deputy Mayor Patrick Clune talk about the "linear park" under construction on the west bank of the Tioughnioga River, connecting Cortland and Homer. A key feature of the park, of interest to our club, is the edible garden that will border a section of the park walkway. In addition, our club is creating a pollinator friendly garden at the Museum and plans to hold another meeting on the premises this spring.

Although our December meeting is typically a lovely holiday dinner, with covid spikes surrounding us, it seemed prudent to meet via zoom. Breakout rooms

have helped us stay connected, albeit only in two dimensions.

Our club does not meet in January, reconvening in February for the annual meeting, again via zoom. Each committee shares an annual report, dues are collected, officers elected, and the new season's program booklet is distributed. Highlights from reports included before and after photos of outdoor garden work by our Education and Environment committee, illustrating the impact of the club's support of the local Lime Hollow Nature Center's recent capital campaign. We have transformed the Center's campuses with beautiful plantings of native trees, shrubs, perennials, and annuals. Lime Hollow is located on the McLean Road, connecting Cortland and the village of McLean, and is a "must visit" in Cortland County.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CORTLAND/HOMER - No report.

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CAZENOVIA GC - In January, Lisa Davis, gave a presentation called "My Meandering Path" about her gardening beginnings and her artistic journey with scannography. Lisa is a gardener, artist, and writer; she shared with us her creative process through which she creates, with seemingly boundless energy, beautiful gardens, and her unique and whimsical art. We found her creations, full of flowers and fairies, to be captivating!

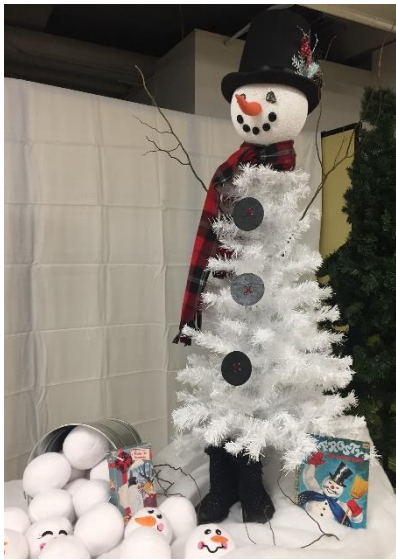
Doreen Todorov, a Master Gardener with the Onondaga County CCE, gave her presentation "Rain Gardens" at our February meeting. In addition to teaching us about how and where to create rain gardens, Doreen stressed the importance of the purpose of these special gardens – to capture rainwater, reduce runoff, and allow the rain time to soak into the ground. If it does not capture and hold rainwater, it is not a rain garden!



Spring Plant Sale: We are looking forward to our **SPRING PLANT SALE** on Saturday, June 4th, 9am - 2pm, at the Cazenovia Farmers Market on the Green. We will be selling perennial plants along with Garden

"Bits and Pieces" to include quality garden related items such as tools, floral prints, gardening books, pots, garden sculpture, etc. Check our website (CazenoviaGardenClub.org) as the time gets closer for more details.

CHITENANGO GC – Prior to our winter recess during January and February, four of our members combined their creative talents to design a holiday tree for our club's entry in the Syracuse Everson Museum's Festival of Trees.



"Frosty the Snowman" was a popular exhibit with young and old. Proceeds of the sale of the tree support the museum. Our new business year begins with our annual dinner meeting in March. Officers and program committee members are planning programs for the coming year. Included will be our annual plant sale and **garden tour in May.**

Something new this year will be a members houseplant swap. We will invite our friends from neighboring Spade and Trowel Garden Club in Manlius to join in this swap event. Unfortunately, due to the uncertainty of COVID 19, we have decided to cancel our annual Holiday Bazaar for another year. Here is to good health and good gardening for us all!

ONONDAGA COUNTY

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HOME GC OF SYRACUSE - Home Garden Club members attended a Holiday Luncheon on **December 7th** at Phoebe's Garden Café in the University area. Members brought to the luncheon items donated to Girl Club Inc for their holiday gifting. The Club does not meet in the month of January.



On **February 1st**, we gathered at Nancy Haswell's home where new member Tarah Vriesenga lead

the workshop creating paper flowers as tray favors for our Local Meal on Wheels. Lovely flowers from recycled printed paper with vivid colors! (See workshop photo). Our **March 10th (Thursday)** meeting will be during an outing to Ponto's Greenhouses in Baldwinsville. Owner Pat Ponto will present a program about planning and planting potted annuals and indoor plants. Ponto's Greenhouses cover more than 1 acre, as well as 2+acres of outdoor plantings.

www.pontosgreenhouses.com. **May 2nd**, members plan to meet at the Fayetteville Free Library for a presentation on Bee Keeping and some honey tasting! **Mid May** our clubs hopes to hold its Perennial Plant Sale. This event is a fundraising event that always proves to be fun, out in our community selling our favorite plants and sharing some growing tips for local gardeners.

ONONDAGA GC- Onondaga Garden Club started out December with their pet project - Christmas Boxwood Trees for Hospice of CNY.



A small number of ladies met at member Sue Fitzgerald's home and worked feverishly to complete 30 trees. These trees were then

delivered to Hospice for distribution to patients. Sue spoiled us with a delicious turkey soup for lunch following our efforts.

Later in December, we gathered at the Century Club of Syracuse for our annual Holiday Luncheon. We enjoyed a wonderful lunch set amidst festive Christmas decorations. Donations were collected to be sent to the Food Bank of Central New York - an annual contribution to a worthy cause in lieu of exchanging gifts.

During the months of January and February, our regular meetings are in hibernation. The Program Planning Committee met in early January to put together our 2022 - 2023 schedule. With the many suggestions gathered at our November meeting, the schedule came together quickly. Our Program Chair, Linda Tessier, has organized and printed our 2022 - 2023 Booklet that is currently being distributed to our Members in readiness for our first meeting in March. We are all anxiously awaiting the arrival of Spring and another season of Gardening!!

SKANEATELES GC - Unfortunately, our January meeting had to be cancelled due to Covid. We were able to meet again in February. Our very own member, Karen Lockwood gave us a program on "Decorating Floats for the Tournament of Roses Parade". Karen and her husband Gary have been decorating the floats in Pasadena, California for the last four years. Every inch of each float must be covered with flowers or other natural materials, such as leaves, seeds or bark. As a volunteer, your tasks could range from filling water tubes, cutting greenery or snipping off the blossoms of a static flower. Decorating floats for the Rose Parade has been on Karen's bucket list for a number of years. Our speaker for March is K. C. Fahy- Harvick (gardeningmatters.com). She is a sought after



lecturer, most notably perennial design, bird gardening, four season gardens, and creative containers. K.C. is going to tell us about her

"Spring into Action" program - 5 steps to Maintenance Free Gardens. Developing this system has come from a lifetime of weeding and many years of preparing gardens for public tours.



Follow these 5 steps to prepare your garden for the season, have free time to sit and enjoy your outdoor space. Your gardens will benefit from weeding properly,

watering property, and using less chemicals. Our annual April Luncheon will be on the 28th this year. Please join us for our "Spring Awakening" Program and acclaimed floral and event designer, Laura Clare. Please see "Save the Date" (below) for more details.

SPADE & TROWEL GC- In January, the club watched a Zoom presentation of Wild One's "Meet the Designers" series, with Danielle Bell (Milwaukee design) and Susan Hall (Toledo design). Both design presentations focused on incorporating natives into your garden. Each designer shared her process for developing the design with her client, and also that of

the implementation process; there was lots of useful information for both the new and seasoned gardener.



"Plant This, Not That" is the topic at February's meeting. We will learn about some plants which may be better alternatives for your garden -- perhaps due to improved bloom or vigor, native replacements for invasives or over-planted specimens, cool underused plants for accents, etc. The club meets in member Kate Bushnell's sugaring barn in March for "Tool Time"; members will bring or discuss a favorite gardening tool, product, or hack with the club. And finally, the club plans a Kokedama workshop at Carol Watson's Garden Center for our April meeting.



STUDY GROUP OF SYRACUSE - No report.

WOMEN'S GC OF BALDWINVILLE - No report.

OSWEGO COUNTY

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OSWEGO GC - Due to Winter Break, there is no report.

OTSEGO COUNTY

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BUTTERNUT VALLEY GC - No report.

ONEONTA GC- No report.

TIOGA COUNTY

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APALACHIN GC - September was a seasonal wreath demonstration by Evelyn from Country Florist in Oregon. October was a PowerPoint presentation on

Curb Appeal by Allya Williams. November, we made Christmas baskets with small glass ornaments, filler, some green silks, sparkly pinecones, and a bow to finish it off. The pinecones were decorated with glue glitter by our members. Our club had a very nice December Christmas dinner party at the Blue Dolphin. Food and money donations were taken to the local food pantry. No meeting was held in January. February's meeting was cancelled due the ice, sleet, snowstorm, but Valentine favors were still made and dropped off at the nursing home in Owego. Our meeting in March will be making Lavender sachets with Colleen, the owner of Lavendel Fields in Apalachin. Our April meeting is on Bulbs with Barbara Neal from the Cooperative Extension. May is our annual plant sale and dessert meeting at the Blue Dolphin. We cannot wait until spring is here!

TOMPKINS COUNTY
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ITHACA GC. What could be better than walking to your mailbox in February after another CNY snowstorm and finding the plant and seed catalogs? Yes! Gardeners! Spring is coming!!
 Due to the surge in Covid cases last fall, many of the Ithaca

Garden Club's activities scheduled for the winter months were either postponed or transferred to Zoom meetings. One bright spot in the fall schedule was our annual December Holiday Spirit tradition when our members decorated the local hospital and its satellite facilities. Admittedly, this year's event was very subdued, but we were able to decorate the outside entrances much to the delight of staff and visitors.

As of this writing, the Club is not certain when we will resume in person meetings, but, hopefully, it will be soon. Our March program will feature Petra Page-Mann, co-owner of Fruition Seeds, located in Naples, NY. www.fruitionseeds.com who will talk about her small family farm that cultivates over 300 varieties of certified organic vegetables, herbs & flowers.... including seeds for the best heirloom tomatoes in Central New York. In April, our Club will celebrate National Arbor Day with a gift of a tree to the City of Ithaca. In addition, during our regular April meeting, one of our members will lead us in a floral design workshop. What better way to welcome Spring than to create arrangements with fresh flowers!

In May, our Club will hold its annual Spring Luncheon, which, we hope, will be an in person gathering. This luncheon will feature our very own

Historian, Beatrice Szekely, who will present a program with reflections on local garden designs over the years. Hearing Bea talk about our little part of the world is always enlightening, so we Garden Club members are in for a special treat.




Readers of this column will recall that, in recent years, the Ithaca Garden Club has been very involved in planting daffodils and other spring bulbs along the Inlet leading to the west side of

Cayuga Lake. Many city residents have told us that seeing these bursts of spring bulbs has been a welcome sight, especially during the pandemic.

Given the success of these initiatives, the Club will be working to partner with the City of Ithaca and to encourage daffodil planting throughout Ithaca in parks and public spaces. To raise the funds needed to purchase the next round of bulbs, we have created an online fundraiser called "Daff-a-Dazzle". And, to kick things off, Club members have been challenged! We will receive a 100% match from an anonymous donor if all garden club members participate! Campaign goal is \$5,000 to be raised by March 15th.

To all of the District VI Garden Clubs, the Ithaca gardeners wish everyone an early, Covid-free, and dazzling spring season!



Conservation

District VI Chair – Tina Jacobs

In January, the Federated Garden Clubs of New York presented the documentary Uninvited: The Spread of Invasive Species. The movie was highly informative and highlighted many of the invasive species threatening New York's environment and economy.

The documentary tells of some innovative ways the invasives are being combatted. Biological controls are being used, as in the control of Purple Loosestrife. The plant escaped detrimental insects and diseases, so it flourished. Then, 25 years ago, beetles from their native range in Europe were brought to control Loosestrife. The insects have successfully diminished their numbers. Below are links to view the film, to learn more about invasives in New York, or to become involved with PRISM.

- Uninvited: The Spread of Invasive Species - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NKh8Lc31rm8&t=2709s>
- <https://www.nyimapinvasives.org/> - NY iMapInvasives is an online, collaborative, GIS-based database and mapping tool that serves as the official invasive species database for New York State.
- New York Invasive Species Information website: <http://nyis.info/>
- DEC Website: <https://www.dec.ny.gov/index.html>
- PRISM website: <http://fingerlakesinvasives.org/> whose mission is "To reduce the introduction, spread, and impact of invasive species within the Finger Lakes PRISM region through coordinated education, detection, prevention, and control measures."

To watch the documentary [Uninvited: The Spread of Invasive Species](#) or check out other clips on DEC's [YouTube Channel](#) click the links.

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SAVE THAT DATE
Skaneateles GC Annual Luncheon

Skaneateles Garden Club Annual Luncheon
Thursday April 28th 11:30 a.m.
Skaneateles Country Club
"Spring Awakening"

Speaker: Laura Clare Design (lauraclaredesign.com)
 Acclaimed floral and event designer Laura Clare who specializes in exquisite arrangements and elegant decor will join us. Her trademark designs are a synthesis of fine European style and American inventiveness. Laura's background includes a four-year degree in horticulture from Cornell University and numerous apprenticeships worldwide.

Cost: Non- members \$45.00 Menu Choices include:
 (1) Sole stuffed with crabmeat and dill cream sauce Served with wild rice pilaf and grilled asparagus (2) Mediterranean chicken with artichoke hearts, sundried tomatoes, and capers. Served with herb roasted potatoes and grilled asparagus. (3) Spinach quiche with fresh fruit.

Please RSVP by April 8th, send check, menu choice and phone number to **Skaneateles Garden Club, PO Box 96, Skaneateles, NY 13152**

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