



*100 Years*

*RIVERSIDE GARDEN CLUB*

*1919-2019*

## Letter from the Executive Editor -- Birgit Minor

The idea of the Centennial Booklet originated in 2016. Linda Porter reminded us at our awards luncheon that June, that the big anniversary was not too far off. I had the idea of a timeline and asked Lucy Schur if she would like to work with me on the project if the Club was interested. Over the years the Club had deposited material with the Historical Society and that fall Lucy and I started the research with the help of Christopher Shields at the Society. Lucy subsequently left the Club to concentrate on her art, so I continued and got as far as 1990's when the material from the Historical Society dried up. In the fall of 2018 I asked Beverly Smith, a new member, to help me dig up more information from Club members and the Historical Society. Bev proceeded with the archival work and we managed to fill in the missing years. Eric Lee, who is also a new member of the Garden Club, designed the cover of the booklet and also did the layout. Through the last year of this project Amy Butler, president of the Club, has kept us all in line and has been a strong force in getting us to "the final page" of this booklet, which I hope will serve as a reminder of the Club's influence and contributions to the Town of Greenwich during the last 100 years.

There is a lot more to learn about our Club and I hope the booklet will be an inspiration. I have thoroughly enjoyed working on this project and thank everyone who has contributed. BLM



The Riverside Garden Club was founded in April 1919 as a non-profit, all-volunteer women's civic and horticultural organization. The Club's purpose mirrored that of The Garden Clubs of America founded 6 years earlier: *To stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening among amateurs, to share in the advantages of association, to aid in the preservation of native plants and birds, to encourage civic planting and to promote the understanding of conservation and the wise use of natural resources.*"

Mrs. Alfred Lockwood was chosen as the founding President. The governing body included a ten member Executive Board as well as chairmen of standing committees, who were nominated by committee and elected by the membership.

A Rose Show was planned and held at the Riverside Yacht Club in June, with over 50 in attendance. In July Mrs. Lockwood resigned as President and Mrs. Hugh Fox was elected to succeed her.

A Garden Show was held on August 16th at the home of Mrs. Lockwood and netted proceeds of \$69.64

That summer a community vegetable market was organized at the Riverside Railroad Station with 75% of the proceeds going to the grower. The Boy Scouts assisted in the market along with members.



Regular Club meetings and Board meetings were held every other Wednesday.

Annually the Club was to focus on:

- ❁ Providing monthly lectures on a wide range of topics from flower arrangements to wildlife identification
- ❁ Planting and conserving local trees

In addition, the Club petitioned the New York and New Haven Railroad in 1919 to receive permission to beautify the Riverside Railroad Station, and this was granted the following year.

There were 68 members by the end of the first year and the annual membership fee was \$1.00 for Active Members and \$2.00 for Associate Members.



*1919 The Beginning*

In the early 1920's, a paper on "spray use" was read by a Mrs. M.M. Clarke and the members of the Club were asked to pledge themselves to wage war on the Tent Tree Caterpillar. In March of 1925, the Club offered Riverside children 25 cents for 100 tent caterpillar nests. The result: 1,000 nests were collected. The Tent Tree Caterpillar would eventually be eradicated.

In 1920 a motion was carried and a letter sent to The Riverside Association regarding hazardous road conditions at the corner of Indian Head Road and Riverside Avenue leading to the eastbound railroad platform.



Courtesy of Greenwich Historical Society



Members took turns alphabetically serving a formal tea as part of the monthly meetings. Some of the topics discussed at the meetings included propagation, window boxes, raising mushrooms, potatoes, roses, bees, birds, and bulbs.

Mr. McArdle was a frequent speaker back then, other speakers included the Head of the New York Botanical Garden, The State Entomologist, and the State Forester.

Riverside Yacht Club continued to be a favorite venue for meetings and shows.



The first major change in the Club activities having a long term impact on the direction and focus of the Club and its budget occurred in 1922, when members voted to participate for the first time in what would become an annual cooperative fundraiser with other clubs from Greenwich and Rye, New York.

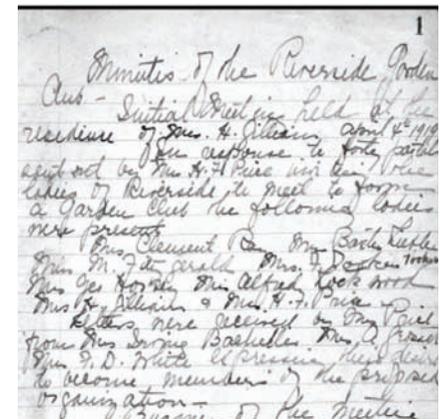
The 12th Annual Westchester and Fairfield Horticultural Society Flower Show moved the Club into the arena of local non-horticultural philanthropy in 1922. The event was held at the Greenwich YMCA, and the Club donated their share of the proceeds to Greenwich Hospital.

In 1929, when the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut (FGCCT) was formed, the Club became a Charter Member. Its members played a vital role in FGCCT's formation and leadership, and elected a delegate to represent the interests of Riverside. The Club has maintained its membership and mission statement.

The FGCCT subsequently became a Charter Member of the National Council of State Garden Clubs – both umbrella organizations of the Riverside Garden Club.

A number of firsts that became annual projects were initiated in 1929:

- ❁ Publishing of the "Yearbook"
- ❁ Holding plant and/or bulb sales
- ❁ Creating a library collection, which would eventually be loaned to the Perrot Memorial Library in 1931
- ❁ Initiating a Junior Program created by 12 members of the Club who ran educational programs after school and on weekends



Riverside Garden Club Recording Secretary book, 1919-1924  
Courtesy of Greenwich Historical Society

## The years 1920 - 1929

The Club was very successful during the Depression and had to limit its membership to 80 and a waiting list was created. The ongoing active programs begun in the 1920's continued: horticultural exhibits, field trips, plant sales, fundraising, and flower shows. The beautification of the Riverside Railroad Station became an increasingly major part of the annual budget.

In 1936, a fund-raising card party was held at Riverside School, the proceeds of which along with a donation from the Riverside Association helped to pay for the expenses of \$251.45 for the landscaping and labor fees incurred in 1935 by the Railroad Station Committee. Greenwich Hospital remained the recipient of funds from the Annual Flower Show.

Also in 1936, the Club participated with the Garden Club of Old Greenwich at the New York Armory Flower Show, and started to give a club prize of a silver cup for the best exhibit at monthly meetings. Club awards became more important as the list of Flower Shows expanded: The Fairfield-Westchester Flower Show, The Women's Garden Club of Stamford Show, and the Old Greenwich Flower Show. Riverside Garden Club earned an honorable mention in the State Centennial Show.



1936 was also the year the Club's first annual Christmas celebration was held with the lighting of the Lake Drive spruce tree which the Club had planted ten years earlier at Riverside Railroad Station.



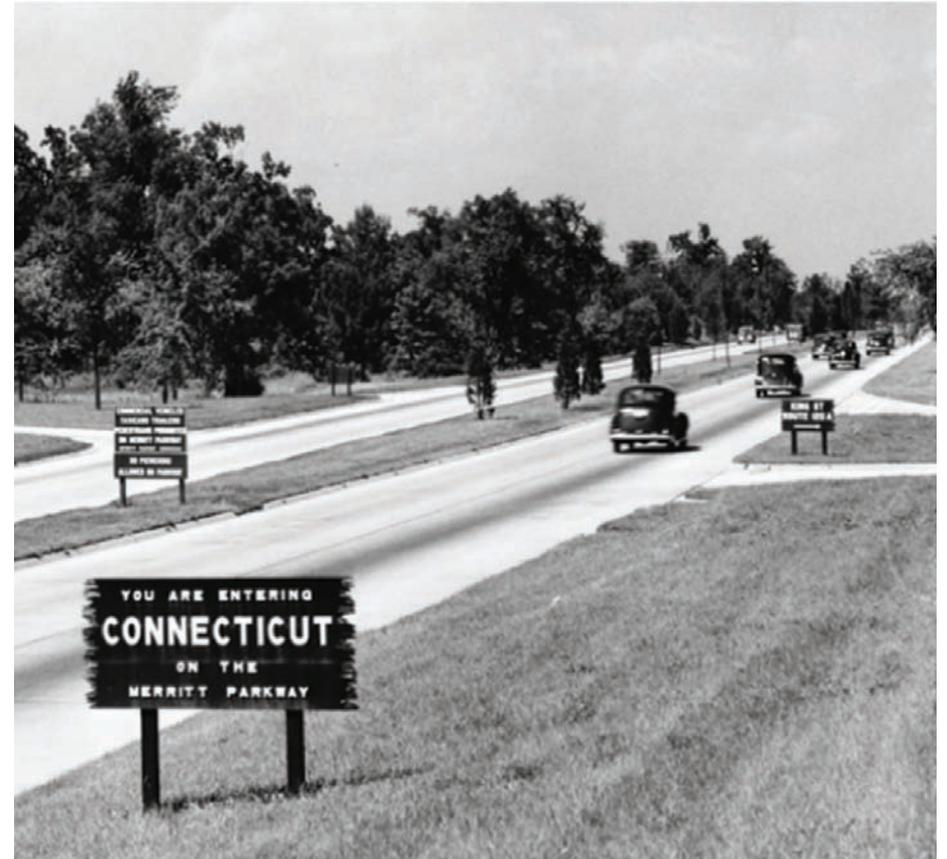
Other "firsts" in this decade were the compilation in 1934 of the Club's first scrapbook, and "Certificates of Merit" which were printed and presented to Club members in 1939.

US Congressman Schuyler Merritt was instrumental in enacting legislation which led to the construction of The Merritt Parkway which was opened in 1938.



Thirteen Connecticut garden clubs were invited to participate in the planting of the median.

Riverside Garden Club contributed a number of rhododendrons at the Lake Avenue Overpass.



The Riverside Landscaping Committee also managed to add trees, shrubs and flowers at the Riverside School as well as along the newly constructed Merritt Parkway during this decade.

*The years 1930 - 1939*



The World War II decade caused a few "firsts": including the inauguration of a Garden Service Committee in 1940 (a means of distributing plants to members at a low cost), and the creation of a Photography Committee in 1941.



The Red Cross encouraged Club members and their friends to save the funnies for wrapping supplies for the soldiers. Word came back that this was a big hit with the Boys!

During the post World War II period, The Town of Greenwich grew and the Club's active stance was in evidence around town and spilled over into several committees. The Program Committee continued to focus on lectures about flora and fauna and joined the Horticulture Committee in adding lectures and exhibits about preserving local wetlands and fostering recycling.

In 1944 Christmas Carols were sung by the light of the candles the singers carried and by the colored bulbs illuminating the tree. About 200 people were present led on the accordion by Mr. Stanley Hunt.



In response to a request from the Greenwich Chamber of Commerce the Civic Planning Committee was formed in 1945. This resulted in a regular fifteen minute public-service radio broadcast.

The long term outcome was the creation of a standing committee of the Riverside Garden Club dedicated to learning about, contributing to and cooperating with local and state officials regarding town wide plans for civic improvements. The delegates were expected to attend relevant local and state meetings.

The Civic Planning Committee members at both the local and state levels lobbied to:

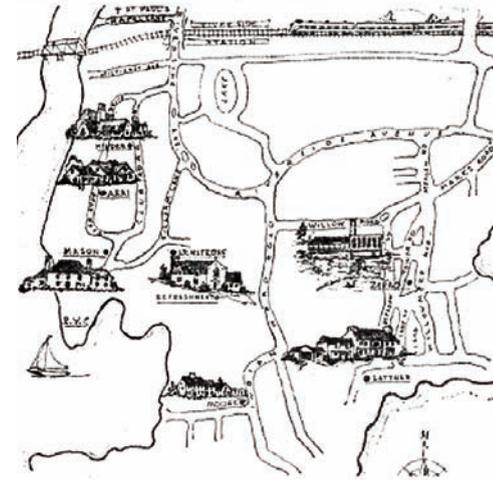
- ❁ submit resolutions protesting new zoning regulations
- ❁ actively advocate for the improvement of the appearance of gasoline stations along the Post Road
- ❁ petition both locally and at the state level for the removal of the profusion of billboards along the Post Road
- ❁ lobby against sewage disposal in Old Greenwich
- ❁ lobby against the smoke pollution caused by the Cos Cob Power Plant

The Cos Cob Power Plant became such a large issue that the Club created a spin-off Smoke Nuisance Committee.



# SOCIETY

'Map Shows Inside, Outside In Riverside'



Drawn by Alford A. C. Keates of Riverside Ave. in the above map which shows the various areas featuring gardens and exhibits in the Riverside Garden Club Flower Show which is being held Wednesday afternoon. Visitors to the garden club are making their arrangements for rooms in the homes.

In 1949 the Club celebrated its 30th anniversary by holding its "first" House and Garden Tour called "Inside, Outside Riverside". The tour featured seven homes illustrating different types of architecture in Riverside, and each home displayed complementary floral arrangements. The funds raised were used to encourage the planting of 3,000 dogwoods along roads in Riverside, and to add 100 flowering quince trees to the landscape at the Riverside Railroad Station.

*The years 1940 - 1949*

In 1950, the Club had a membership of 80 and \$932.84 in the bank and opened its "first" non-active savings account intended solely to earn interest and provide for unforeseen contingencies.



In 1952 the Club won accolades and two awards from the State of Connecticut for the beautification of the grounds at the Riverside Railroad Station.



The Club's Junior program was flourishing as well, pictured above the Junior Flower workshop 1956.

By 1957 there were 19 standing committees: Program, Flower Show, Membership, Courtesy, Hospitality, Flower Arrangements, Horticulture, Hospital Services, Conservation, Federation, Christmas Tree, Railroad Station, Garden Service, Civic, Junior Program, Printing, Publicity, Outside Exhibits and Shows, and Nominating.

The Civic Committee supported:

- ❁ a new firehouse in Old Greenwich
- ❁ preserving the Mianus River Gorge
- ❁ the Greenwich Audubon Center
- ❁ the creation of a University of Connecticut Scholarship Fund

They also sent letters to the town's "Citizens of Planning Committee" in support of the creation of an "Architectural Review Board". The President was quoted as saying that "garden clubs are becoming a vital part of community life and are being consulted more for support in areas which are close to our interests".

Other "Firsts": in 1957 the Club introduced the annually inscribed sterling silver trophies for the Riverside Garden Club awards, which were given for "Horticulture", "Best in Show" and "Sweepstakes" for amassing the most award points over the course of the year.





In 1957 Mrs. William Duff, then president of the Club, was instrumental in creating a non-profit educational learning center at the Montgomery Pinetum for the benefit of all of the garden clubs in Greenwich. The Greenwich Garden Center was located on the grounds of the Montgomery Pinetum on Bible Street, a 125 acre estate which had been donated to Greenwich in 1953. After the creation of the Center, the Riverside Garden Club annually supported the activities of the Garden Center on the volunteer staff level as well as serving on the Board of Directors.

A new Conservation Fund was established in 1958 to be used "toward the acquisition and preservation of natural wild areas for every community"; that year the monies were donated toward the purchase of the Riversville Road property for the Boy Scouts of America.

Also in 1958, the Club held its first annual "Community Sing" in combination with the tree-lighting ceremony held every Christmas at the Riverside Railroad Station.



Upon the 40th anniversary in 1959 there were several members who had served for twenty or more years, therefore the Club created a new membership class: "Honorary" which was added to the Directory.

*The years 1950 - 1959*



In 1960 the Club contacted Senator Prescott Bush and urged him to vote to remove billboards from the Connecticut Turnpike.



Also in 1960, Mrs. Duff received a special award from the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut for her work in creating the Greenwich Garden Center (pictured above).

In 1963 the yearly Christmas Carol Sing was well attended, a minister gave the benediction, and the Boy Scouts made a big bonfire – the crowning touch was a gentle snowfall.



The only "firsts" were the addition of the annual sale of The National Council of State Garden Club's calendar for fund-raising purposes. Also added was an award for Horticulture exhibitions. In 1967 a Library Flower Committee was formed, which donated floral arrangements on a regular basis to the Perrot Memorial Library, in appreciation of maintaining the Club's library, a tradition continued to this day.





In 1965, with a membership in good standing of 80 and a wait list, the Club received a national award for "Best House and Garden Flower Show in Connecticut". The show "Art and Flowers", combined an exhibition with a Tour of the House Museum and Gardens at the Historic Bush-Holley House, home of the Historical Society of the Town of Greenwich.

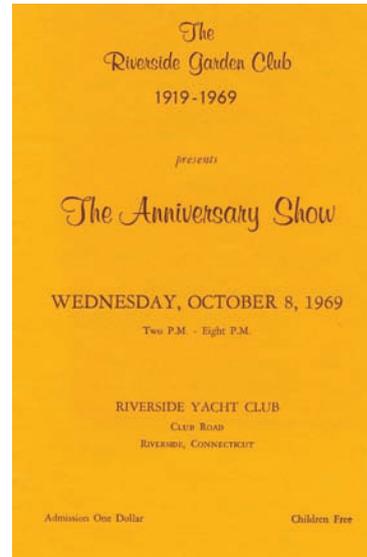


The Club also provided docents and maintained the gardens at the Bush-Holley House throughout the 1960's and 1970's.



In 1967 the Annual Flower Show was replaced by a Card Party at Riverside School to raise money for the Station Fund as well as for a contribution to the Mianus Gorge Fund.

In 1969, the Club voted to permit any library card holder to borrow from its collection of Horticulture and Design books (by then numbered 87) which resided at Perrot Library. Bookplates were designed to recognize the Club's donations. The Club continues to monitor the collection and is still adding books on a regular basis.

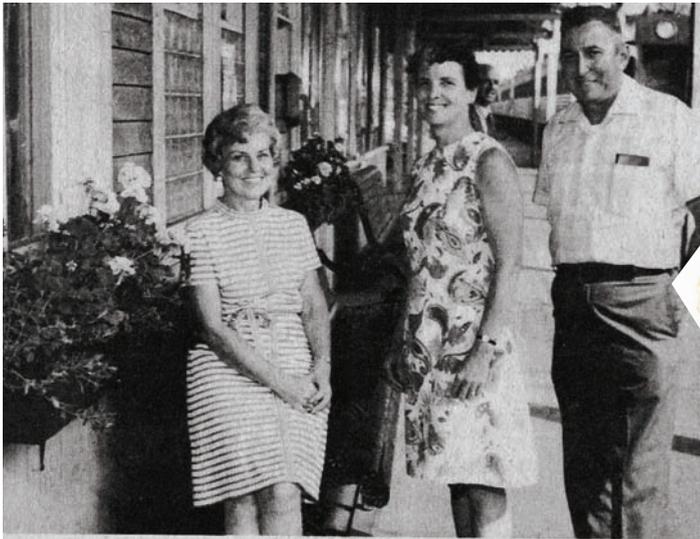


The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Club in 1969 was duly celebrated with "The Anniversary Show" at the Riverside Yacht Club. This was especially appropriate as the Club's first flower show was held there in 1919.

*The years 1960 - 1969*



The turn of the decade saw membership drop to 69, and it continued to drop until it leveled off at around 45 by 1980. The Club minutes noted that women were entering or returning to the paid workforce. With the loss of membership and the resulting loss of funds, the Club instituted a \$10 initiation fee and an annual membership fee of \$15. Every new member had to be proposed by a member and endorsed by two members.



In 1971, Club members installed window boxes at Riverside Train Station.

In 1972 The Club's Conservation Committee sent delegates to local and state meetings including those of the Audubon Society to keep members informed of current legislation on pesticides.



Club members are shown with the Silver Sweepstakes Trophy to be awarded for the most combined points in all classes at the Club's 1973 Spring show "By The Sea". The Club won Federated's top award for the show.



The major community project for the Club in the 1970s, began in 1974 with the improvement of the flow of traffic at the westbound parking area at the Riverside Railroad Station. It culminated in 1979 with the complete redesign of the landscaping at the station.

A professional landscape designer and a landscape architect were hired by the town for this project, pictured below meeting with members in 1978.



In 1975, Boy Scout Troop 2 brought logs to build the traditional Christmas Eve Bonfire at the Lake Drive Tree, for the 28th annual Riverside Community Carol Sing.



Also in 1978, the Club received a Citation and a Certificate of Achievement from the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut for outstanding work with Junior and Intermediate Gardeners.

On October 10, 1979, the Club's annual Flower Show titled "Going Places" received the coveted Purple Rosette; this is the highest award of achievement given by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

The following resolution of appreciation was passed in 1979 by the Greenwich Representative Town Meeting on the 50th birthday of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut:

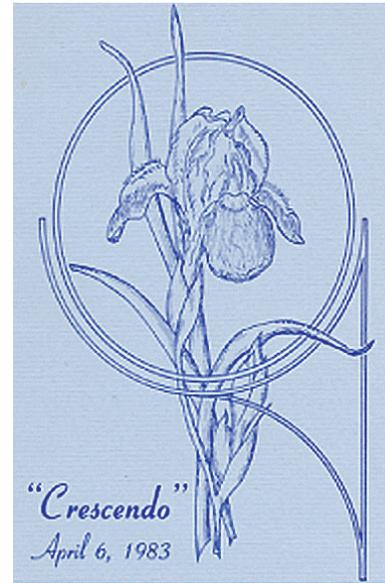
*"Be it resolved that the members at this April 9th 1979 R.T.M. session, do hereby express their thanks (to the members of the eight local garden clubs in the Federation) for the thousands of hours spent in a variety of gardening projects, beautification of roads, railroad stations, historical sites, and school grounds. These people have literally put the Green in Greenwich."*

*The years 1970 - 1979*

In 1982 The Fran Tarbox Memorial Award was added to the award roster. This Sweepstakes Award is presented to the new member novice who has accumulated the most points in design and/or horticulture in one year.



Members of the Junior program of the Club choose tulip bulbs to grow for the May 1988 flower show. The Club's fundraiser would benefit the planned beautification at Exit 5 as well as continuing the landscape program at the Riverside Train Station. Residents bought thousands of bulbs to support the effort.



The Riverside Garden Club and the Greenwich Philharmonia Auxiliary held a combined Kitchen Tour and Flower Show named "Crescendo" in 1983. The Greenwich Symphony Orchestra was the beneficiary of this venture. Below members prepare center pieces for the luncheon held at the Milbrook Country Club.



In 1988 the Club in conjunction with the AV Department at Greenwich High School produced its first movie, a short film entitled "Backyard Conservation".



A display in 1989 demonstrates how African Violets are judged.

During the 1980's Club also expanded its support for local and state projects. Funds were solicited, raised and donated for the Bartlett Arboretum, The National Audubon Society, the Mianus River Gorge Preservation, the Greenwich Land Trust toward the purchase of the "ambler" land, and for student scholarships to the Greenwich Audubon Camp and University of Connecticut workshops.

All of the committees previously described were maintained as originally conceived through the 1980's with the exception of the "Hospital Committee". Over the years its services were transferred from working with patients at Greenwich Hospital, to the patients at Nathaniel Witherell, and by the late 1980's to working with the elderly at Hill House, a retirement community home in Riverside.



The cake to celebrate the Club's 70th birthday.

*The years 1980 - 1989*





Beginning in the late 1980's the beautification of the island by Exit 5 on the Post Road in Riverside continued to be a major work project for the 1990's. The Club supplied the planning and the labor, and the plantings were purchased with a 5-year grant from U.S. Brands and the Riverside Association. The island was maintained by Club members with the help of Greenwich Green & Clean.

In the 1990's there was a renewed interest in the Railroad Station Beautification Project, and the original two plots of flower beds were again restored.

At the April 1992 Club meeting members were urged to recycle glass, paper, and cans to further conservation of reusable materials and the control of pollution.



Club Members enjoy a Garden Therapy workshop at Hill House. This Civic project continued throughout the 1990's.



The Club's 4th of July Float in the Old Greenwich parade in 1990.

The Club began participating in what would become an annual Joint Meeting with the Garden Club of Old Greenwich and Mianus River Garden Club; subsequently after Mianus River disbanded, Knollwood Garden Club began participating. The Clubs shared the tasks of hospitality, finding a venue, and securing speakers as well as outside flower show judges. These Joint Meetings encouraged a healthy competition in horticulture as well as some extraordinary flower designs submitted by members.



Club members sell Spring bulbs at Riverside Railroad Station, 1997. Proceeds benefitted the beautification of the Station.



On May 18, 1995 the Club presented a Standard Flower Show titled "Flowers In An Artists Colony" at The Bush-Holley House in Cos Cob. The House, a classic saltbox,

was built in stages beginning in 1728, and in the 1890's it became home to the artists who formed the first Impressionist Art Colony in Connecticut.



Club Members partnering with Greenwich Green & Clean to fill decorative Holiday Baskets along Greenwich Avenue.



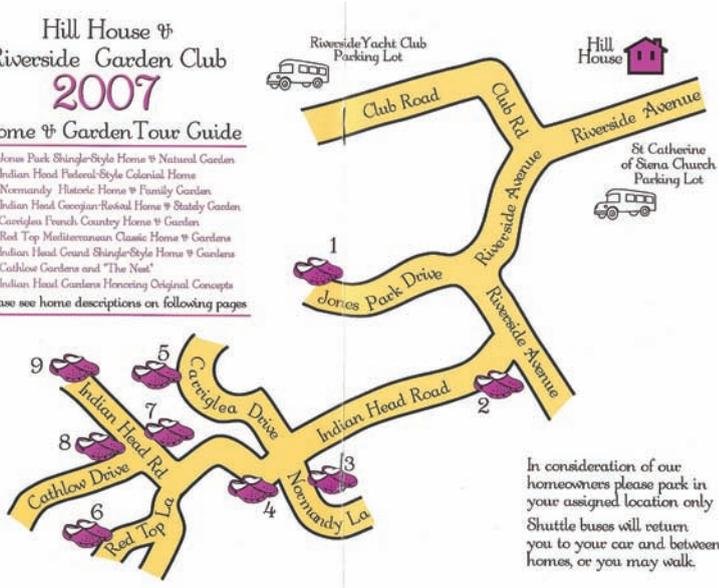
*The years 1990 - 1999*

In 2006 the Club began a collaboration with Hill House for a spectacular Home & Garden tour. A Committee of 40 members from the Club and Hill House planned the Tour which took place May 22nd, 2007. More than 80 House Captains, Home and Garden Hostesses and Traffic volunteers were needed for the event. The Tour featured nine Riverside properties, and raised over \$35,000 which was divided between the Club and Hill House.

Hill House & Riverside Garden Club  
**2007**  
 Home & Garden Tour Guide

1. Jones Park Shingle-Style Home & Natural Garden
2. Indian Head Federal-Style Colonial Home
3. Normandy Historic Home & Family Garden
4. Indian Head Georgian-Riviera Home & Stately Garden
5. Carriglea French Country Home & Garden
6. Red Top Mediterranean Classic Home & Gardens
7. Indian Head Grand Shingle-Style Home & Gardens
8. Cathlow Gardens and "The Nest"
9. Indian Head Gardens Honoring Original Concepts

Please see home descriptions on following pages



The Riverside Railroad Station is a continuous project for the Club, and updating plantings and maintenance requires a lot of "manpower".

2006 was also the year the Helen Lovett Memorial Civic Award was established, a crystal vase awarded to the member who has made a significant contribution to the community on behalf of the Club.





To celebrate its 90th birthday the Club held a flower show at Riverside Yacht Club titled "Down by the Riverside". Both Horticulture and Design were very well represented.



A hardy crew of Club members planted 500 daffodil bulbs in the spring of 2007 in Binney Park. The bulbs were donated by The Greenwich Department of Parks and Recreation and Greenwich Green & Clean.

Members continue to donate to the the Perrot Library collection of Flower Design and Horticulture books.



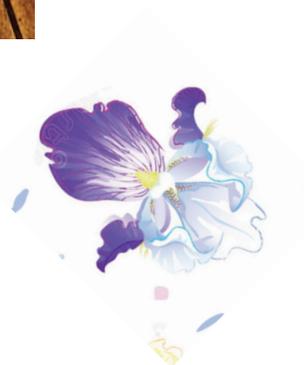
*The years 2000 - 2009*



Riverside Garden Tour 2014  
 "HIDDEN GEMS"  
 June 4th, 10:00 am-4:00 pm  
 \$45 Advance ticket \$50 on the day  
[www.riversidegardenclubct.org](http://www.riversidegardenclubct.org)

In preparation for the Centennial the Club began the planning of refurbishing the gardens at the Riverside Train station. A Garden Tour in 2014, annual bulb sales, as well as several generous donations from the membership and the Heuer Foundation would help finance the project.

A frequent participant, the Club won several Blue Ribbons at the 2015 Greenwich Dahlia Show.



Award  
 Winners  
 2012

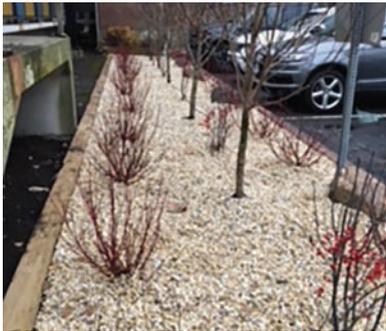
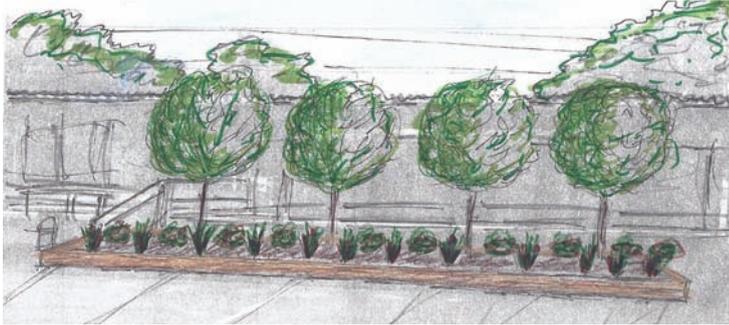


In June of 2016 the Club purchased a native Swamp White Oak (Quercus Bicolor) through a grant from the Federated Garden Clubs of CT Native Oak Project. The Swamp White Oak, which is crucial to our ecology for supporting wildlife, was planted in Binney Park.



## Riverside Train Station

The North Native Garden was planted in December of 2017.



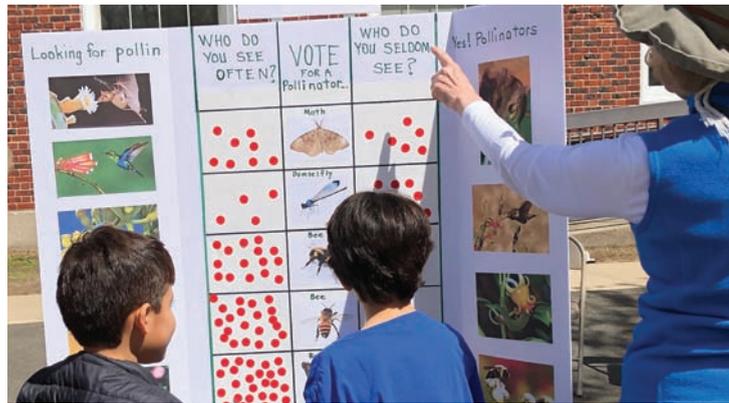
In the Spring of 2018 the Club planted 3 pollinator gardens on the South side of the Train Station. The gardens have greatly enhanced the station area, and have attracted butterflies, bees, birds and other pollinators. The Club received a Conservation Championship Award from The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut in April 2019 for this project. And, the Garden was subsequently featured in the Newsletter and on the Facebook page of The National Garden Clubs.



*The years 2010 - 2019*



In April of 2019 the Civic Committee participated in an Earth Week event at Riverside School. Several months went in to the planning and preparation of this project. Three tables were set up with material on Pollination and students in grades K-5 spent approximately 30 minutes studying the material and interacting with the displays during their each of their recesses.



## Ongoing Civic Projects

Hill House Planters



Perrot Library



Train Station Clean up



In the fall of 2011, The Innis Arden Cottage at Greenwich Point was refurbished and made available as a meeting place for groups within the Town of Greenwich. The Club had its first meeting at the Cottage in January 2012, and has made good use of the facility ever since, holding meetings there on a regular basis. In addition to financial contributions to both Friends of Greenwich Point and the Greenwich Point Conservancy, Club members often participate in weeding the Gateway Gardens and other areas around the Point.



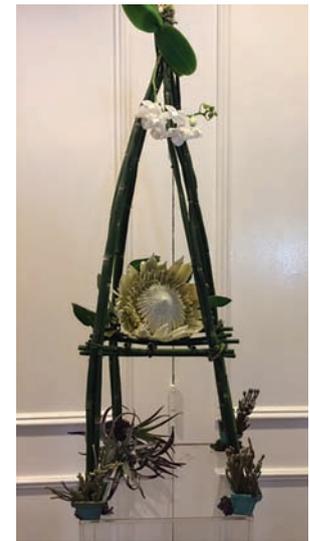
In 2019, looking to the future with an increased emphasis on Civic and Conservation, the Club created a new Chair position dedicated to Conservation. Some endeavors being pursued are additional collaborations with Greenwich school students, partnering with Sister Clubs for beautification at Greenwich Point, and Garden Therapy for Seniors in the community.



*The Centennial year 2019*

## Past Presidents of Riverside Garden Club

Mrs. Alfred Lockwood	1919	Mrs. William A. Schroeder	1965-1967
Mrs. Hugh Fox	1919-1923	Mrs. George T. Keyes	1967-1969
Mrs. Henry Beales	1923-1924	Mrs. Robert M. Parker	1969-1971
Mrs. Clement Ray	1924-1925	Mrs. H.A. Dinwiddie	1971-1973
Mrs. Floyd Cooney	1925-1927	Mrs. Hamilton Gates Ford	1973-1975
Mrs. Henry F. Price	1927-1928	Mrs. Donald Armstrong	1975-1977
Mrs. Joseph Maher	1928-1929	Mrs. William C. Walker	1977-1979
Mrs. William A. McDevitt	1929-1930	Mrs. H.A. Dinwiddie	1979-1980
Mrs. F.S. McLintock	1930-1932	Mrs. Frederick Neuberth	1980-1982
Mrs. Charles T.W. Tigh	1932-1933	Mrs. Hans Bombeck	1982-1984
Mrs. Douglas P. Maxwell	1933-1935	Mrs. William M. Frick	1984-1986
Mrs. B. Leonard Dombrowski	1935-1936	Mrs. Hans L. Ullstein	1986-1988
Mrs. Douglas P. Maxwell	1936-1937	Mrs. Robert M. Goodchild	1988-1990
Mrs. Adeline S. Husted	1937-1939	Mrs. John G. Behmke	1990-1991
Mrs. Mark Lund	1939-1941	Mrs. Joan E. Wittenberg	1991-1993
Mrs. Joseph M. Hodson	1941-1943	Mrs. Jane M. Cumming	1993-1995
Mrs. Robert A. Tietze	1943-1944	Mrs. Anne Pagenstecher Simpson	1995-1997
Mrs. Frederick S. Doscher	1944-1945	Mrs. Brian Dickie	1997-1999
Mrs. Ira E. McFarland	1945-1947	Mrs. Terry Lubman	1999-2001
Mrs. George S. Armstrong	1947-1949	Mrs. Linda Lund	2001-2003
Mrs. Judson S. Todd, Jr.	1949-1951	Mrs. Eileen August	2003-2005
Mrs. Truman S. Safford	1951-1953	Mrs. Gerald Isaacson	2005-2007
Mrs. William M. Denman	1953-1955	Mrs. Nancy Weissler	2007-2009
Mrs. William P. Duff	1955-1957	Mrs. Barbara Butler	2009-2011
Mrs. Daniel W. Moger	1957-1958	Mrs. Tamara Wing Kilmurray	2011-2013
Mrs. Carl N.B. Dixon	1958-1959	Mrs. Linda Porter & Mrs. Jessica Fass	2013-2016
Mrs. Sidney R. Orem	1959-1961	Mrs. Gabrielle Crouchley	2016-2018
Mrs. Frederick W. Van Duyne, Jr.	1961-1963	Ms. Amy Butler	2018-2020
Mrs. George G. Schuster	1963-1965		



Amy Butler is joined by Past Presidents Terry Lubman, Jane Cumming, Judy Goodchild, Jessica Fass, Eileen August, Tamara Wing Kilmurray, Linda Porter, Gabi Crouchley, Barbara Butler, Anne Simpson, and (not pictured) Nancy Weissler to cut the cake



*The Celebration!*



## *Riverside Garden Club*

### *Executive Board*

*Amy Butler, President   Terry Lubman, Vice President*  
*Eileen August   Linda Porter*

### *Board*

*Becky Andruss*  
*Elisabeth Barbar*  
*Jill Barile*  
*Susan Bartels*  
*Betty Bonsal*

*Gabrielle Crouchley*  
*Madeleine DeVries*  
*Susan Foster*  
*Karen Grund*  
*Jane Harris*  
*Elaine Hjelte*

*Eric Lee*  
*Cindy Lindemeyer*  
*Martha Marquand*  
*Birgit Minor*  
*Beverly Smith*

### *Purpose*

- ❁ To stimulate the knowledge and love of gardening among amateurs*
  - ❁ To share in the advantages of association*
  - ❁ To aid in the preservation of native plants and birds*
  - ❁ To encourage conservation and civic planning*
  - ❁ To support community beautification projects*

