



The SPADE



The "SPADE" is the newsletter of the Gardeners of Greater Cleveland founded on January 1, 1932 as the Men's Garden Club of Cleveland. Its editor is Vince Staffileno who may be reached at vrs1023@gmail.com or 440-479-7897. Visit our web site at <http://www.gardenersofgreatercleveland.org>.

February 11th Meeting



Our program for the February 11th meeting will be a presentation by Associate Professor Jim Funai and Program Director Lori Zatroch of Cuyahoga Community College's Plant Science & Landscape Technology program will discuss the different service learning projects Tri-C's Plant Science and Landscape Technology program have completed at the Cleveland Cultural Gardens. Jim and Lori will also discuss the importance of hands on learning for both college students and lifelong learners.

Jim Funai graduated from Ohio State with a BS in Landscape Horticulture and from Colorado State with an MS in Agricultural Science. He has an ISA Arborist Certification and is a TCIA Certified Tree care Safety Professional. He also worked in industry for over 15 years. He has taught for over 8 years at Tri-C.

Lori Zatroch is the Program Director for Tri-C's Plant Science and Landscape Technology program. She graduated from Ohio State with a BS in Environmental Science with a focus in Environmental Education. She also a Masters of Education in Higher Education & Student Affairs.

Please call your team captain with your "Dinner Reservation" by Thursday February 7th.

There will be a Board Meeting starting at 5:00 PM on 2/11/2019 in the Penthouse. PLEASE BE PROMPT.

OUR NEXT GOGC MEETING IS ON MARCH 11, 2019.

President's Letter



As we slog our way through an Arctic winter, it helps to recall some our gardening efforts of the past. One of our standout service projects is the tree lawn garden at Malachi House in Ohio City which we did in 2017. Led by Bob Rensel, Fred Robinson and a host of other members and friends, a somewhat barren tree lawn well-shaded by Bradford Pears was transformed into a thing of beauty for the low-income residents of that hospice facility.

I recently received a letter from the Executive Director of Malachi House portions of which I would like to share with you for the warm feeling it generates:

The garden in front of Malachi has just completed its second season...Residents enjoy sitting in the front rooms that overlook this garden and some are requesting to be wheeled out into the space. The squirrels and birds that visit the feeders add to the welcome dose of nature that this garden provides to those dealing with terminal illness. Employees find the garden to be a quiet place to take a break, and visitors find a measure of solace in the space... Last year a resident with ALS designed some mosaics for the garden that were installed under his direction with some assistance from your club... Thank you again for helping to provide a therapeutic green space in a most needed area of our community. Your club's

ongoing support of this space is greatly appreciated.

The club is committed to continuing community projects. To this end, Garrett Ormiston, one of our new Board members, has volunteered to work with Bob Rensel on community projects, and Fred Robinson has signaled that the Bradford Pears need a pruning to provide more light for the garden. I hope to see you there when the cold retreats and warmth follows. Stay warm

Dave

January Board Meeting



The following are the minutes of the January Board Meeting:

Treasurer's Report: John Budnik reported 38 membership renewals. The budget is on track. Discussion of the Proposed Budget for 2019 included membership renewals, funding for the scholarship program and costs and income for the plant sale. It was noted that because more members donated plants for the sale fewer plants were purchased from wholesalers thus improving our profits. The 2019 Budget was approved as presented.

President's Comments: Dave Dawson reminded members that we need to work on succession planning to ensure the health of the Club. The membership Committee has been reorganized and is working on a list of members who have not yet renewed. It is recommended that Membership applications be available at all meetings. The list of member interests is in need of updating to reflect interests of new members.

Julie Henry resigned as 1st Vice-President. It is with regret that her resignation is accepted, very glad she will continue as a valuable colleague as a Director. President Dave Dawson recommended Jonny Prell be appointed 1st Vice-President thus leaving the 2nd Vice-President position open. Hank Doll made a motion that Julie Henry's resignation be accepted with regret and that Jonny Prell be appointed 1st Vice-President leaving the 2nd Vice-President position open. Kathy Kosiorek

seconded. The motion passed. Julie will serve as a Director until 2021.

Program: Kathy reported that Lori Zatroch and Jim Funai from the Tri-C East Plant Science and Landscape Technology Department will be our speakers in February. In March Chad Link, Bartlett Tree Expert will present a program on Industry Standards for Pruning: An Update for Tree Huggers. Terry Lanker from the ATI faculty will talk about floral design in April. Dr. Laura Deter, ATI Coordinator of the Landscape Horticulture Technology program will speak about perennials with an emphasis on easy to maintain perennial gardens in **May**.

Robert McMahon, a valuable and very helpful member, proposed a guided tour of Brown's Lake Bog in Wayne County in May. It is suggested that members meet at predetermined location to car pool. Lunch would be at Pine Tree Barn near Wooster and then travel to the bog for a tour and hike before returning to Cleveland.

Service Projects: Garrett Ormiston will take over the lead on service projects this year. Many thanks to Bob Rensel for all his hard work. Ideas for 2019 include revisiting prior projects. The trees at Malachi House have thrived and need pruning. This should take place in March. Other projects to revisit might be Carey West and St. Joseph's Home.

Holden Forests and Gardens Liaison: Deb Kramarz is the Club's new representative. Thanks to Jane Davis for her service. Deb reported that the theme for Glow 2019 will be announced in March.

Holiday Party Feedback: The change to buffet instead of a plated dinner for the Holiday Party was well received. Lots of food but lines were long at one point. This could have been avoided if tables had been called. Also set up could have allowed diners to move on either side of the serving table. The club did not make any money on the dinner so full cost went to the restaurant. Tom Segelin noted that a buffet setup needs more staff so if we would like to have buffets in the future an increase in the price of dinner will be needed. If we are unwilling to increase the cost of dinner than we need to stay with the current practice. As the restaurant will have a permanent grill outside Tom suggested that we consider a buffet in June with a cost for dinner of \$25.00.

New Business: In response to Deb Kramarz's question regarding the whereabouts of the ornaments and candles from the Holiday Party a few years back Tom Segelin reported they are stored in the closet near the Penthouse.

Upcoming Events



Philadelphia Flower Show – Deah Stark is interested in getting a group together to attend the Philadelphia Flower Show. If you are interested please contact her at wcstark@winstream.net. The show takes place from March 2nd through March 10th of 2019.

TOGA/MGA Convention – The National Convention for The Gardeners of America will be held July 15, 16 and 17 in Johnston, IA.

Home Gardeners Workshop – The Lake County Master Gardeners is offering this workshop on Saturday, March 9, 2019. It consists of 8 programs on gardening. To obtain information on the programs offered and costs go to: lake.osu.edu; then go to the events calendar on the right side and click: "more events". This will take you to the page where you will find information on the programs and registration forms.

TGOA/MGA 2019 National Convention July 15, 16 & 17



The Gardeners of America/Men's Garden Clubs of America celebrates 87 years as a national organization and the headquarters celebrates its Golden Anniversary, and 50 years at 5560 Merle Hay Road in Johnston. It's also Johnston's 50th Anniversary of Incorporation. We'll celebrate together.

The Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites, 4800 Merle Hay Road, Des Moines, IA 50322 is ready for us with renovated rooms and refreshed spaces. The confirmed room rate is \$99/night and is available for three days before and after the convention. The hotel is less than one mile from

TGOA. We will visit and use the headquarters for several events.

July 15 – Registration, Meetings, Workshops & Seminars

July 16 – Tours

July 17 - Business Meetings, plus Workshops & Seminars

This is a special time for our club as our own Larry Kell is an officer in the National Organization as a Vice President.

Additional information and registration forms can be found on our website at:

<http://www.gardenersofgreatercleveland.org>.

It also can be found on Nationals website at:

www.gardenersofamerica.club

Orchid Mania Show

The **Orchid Mania Show** opens at the Cleveland Botanical Garden (CBG) on Saturday January 26 and runs through Sunday March 10, 2019. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10am – 5pm, Wednesday 10am – 9pm and Sunday Noon – 5pm. There is paid admission. Tickets may be purchased on line via CBG or Orchid Mania.

Greater Cleveland Orchid Society Show & Sale

February, 15th - 17th, 2019



Location:
Cleveland Botanical Garden

Vendor Sales:
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
February, 15th - 17th, 2019
10am - 5pm

Exhibit Viewing:
Saturday & Sunday
February, 16th & 17th
Noon - 5pm

Website: www.gcos.org
"Like us" on Facebook

Show Hours

Friday:

Vendor Sales Only: 10am until 5pm

Saturday:

Vendor Sales: 10am – 5pm

Exhibits: 12 noon until 5pm

Sunday:

Vendors Sales and Exhibits:

12 noon until 5pm

Lectures/Demonstrations:

Saturday: Lectures/Demos 12:00 noon and 2:00pm

Sunday: Lectures/Demos 1:00 pm and 2:00pm

Join the society at the show
and receive a free orchid

Annual family membership only \$25.00

Location:

Cleveland Botanical Garden
11030 East Blvd.
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Tip of the Hat



A tip of the hat to Julie Henry for her work as 1st Vice President during the past year.

Potter Bowl History

At the December meeting Fred Robinson gave a history of the Potter Bowl. The Potter Bowl is our most prestigious award and we want to give the members an understanding of its history. The history is as follows:

POTTER BOWL HISTORY

December 14, 2015

Horace E. Potter was a graduate of the Cleveland School of Art and became a noted jeweler, teacher, designer and master craftsman.

In 1900 he opened the Potter Studio. Over the years there were several locations on the east side of Cleveland

In 1921 he employed Lewis Mellen to assist in the business. In 1928 they opened a shop at 10405 Carnegie Avenue and in 1933 it became known as Potter & Mellen.

In 1937 Horace Potter designed the original logo for the Business Men's Garden Club of which he was a member.

Upon his death in 1948, his partner Lewis Mellen had a sterling silver reverse bowl inscribed with the logo and presented to the club in memory of his business partner Horace E. Potter. The inscription that appears on the bottom of the bowl is: **"PRESENTED BY LOUIS MELLEN IN MEMORY OF A DIRT GARDENER"**. The dirt gardener he had reference to was Horace Potter. Then on December 14th 1948, the Potter Bowl was awarded to four members of the club.

The Potter Bowl has been used ever since to recognize club members who have done so much for the welfare and progress of the club.

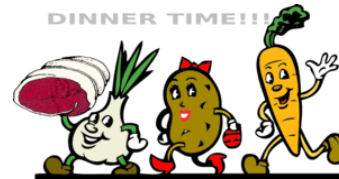
The names of the recipients were inscribed on the outside of the bowl until fully used.

Then in 1990, a walnut base was made by former member & Treasurer Arnold Haynam of Haynam Wood Products and the names were then inscribed on a silver plate on the base. We are now on our second plate.

The bowl and base plates are maintained annually by Bill Stearns of William Stearns Designs.

This history was prepared by our member Fred Robinson.

Dinner Menu



The Dinner Menu:

*House Garden Salad,
3 Cheese Lasagna, Garlic Toast and Grilled Asparagus*

Vegetarian Option

Chef's Choice

If you wish a Vegetarian dinner please advise your team captain to order it.

*Coffee, Tea and Cookies will be served in the
Penthouse Prior to the Meeting*

Dinner Responsibilities

Lou Pelton is responsible for giving Bratenahl 1 our reservations for dinner. This he does by Saturday morning to give their **Chef** adequate time to order food. Please call your team captain and let him know if you are coming to dinner by the Thursday prior to the meeting.

Below is the list of Team Captains and their phone numbers and e-mail addresses.

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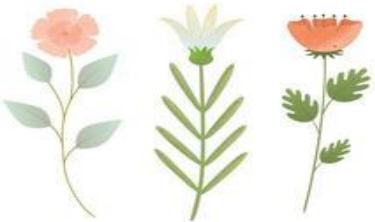
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TEAM 9 DEBORAH KRAMARZ
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Gardening - Poppies



With flowers of dazzling scarlet, orange, yellow and white as well as softer pastel shades Iceland poppies are nothing if not sparkling with brilliance. They are also prolific. Their flowers can be up to 8cm across and as well as the simple beauty of the single flowered selections, double flowered Iceland poppies sometimes show up.

Iceland poppies are generally easy to grow; buy plants or raise them from seed and their flashing colors will light up a sunny boarder. Many are good for cutting.

Iceland poppies are among the most colorful of garden biennials. Initially they develop a cluster of soft, deeply lobed hairy foliage from which then arise slender leafless flower. Flowering can be in May, June, July or later depending on when the plants were sown and also on dead heading. The plants are grown in the northern most parts of North America, Greenland, Scandinavia, Russia ... and Iceland.

Papaver nudicaule Gartenswerg is a fine perennial mixture that flowers form the end of April. Blooms are up to 7cm across in red, yellow, orange and cream, and flower on self-supporting stems. Deadheaded flowers will generally flower well into July.

It is highly prized and has received several awards. A recommended approach for home gardeners is to sow thinly in May or June in the open garden. This creates a large, longer-lived bed. The younger plants should be thinned and either left *in situ* or moved in autumn to flowering sites with plenty of soil on the roots. These larger plants with more extensive root systems demonstrate prolific flowering and perhaps a second year of flower.

In the garden it pays to be thoughtful about Iceland poppies in two ways. First they insist on sunshine and good drainage. In shady situations they tend to fall over with foliage that is more open.

A little forethought in relation to positioning them in the garden is needed; the dazzling and varied colors in some mixtures makes associating them somewhat challenging. Fiery shades such as those provide by *P. nudicaule* 'Matador' are superb set against dark foliage such as deep reds and purple leaved specimens.

These plants have a tendency to self-seed and two things happen. Some unexpected surprises will occur as flowers emerge among unforeseen companions and the color will drift away from more subtle shades toward orange and yellow and any doubles will soon vanish.

Iceland poppies are easy to grow. They can be spectacularly colorful and with deadheading flower for three months or more and make dramatic cut flowers. As breeding work continues in coming years we can look forward to improved annual and biennial selections in more dependable colors and perhaps even doubles.

Club Member Gardening Information List



Sandra Pindell	Iris care
Jonny Prell	Perennials
Fred Robinson	Tree matters
Dena Sims	Perennials
Tom Sheehan	General landscape design, water gardening and tropical plants
Vince Staffileno	Veggies
Bill Stark	Begonias
Deah Stark	Perennials

The following is a list of our members who have volunteered to help members with questions about their specialty. Please join with them during our social hour or during dinner to ask for help with your gardening question in their specialty. **(This is repeated for your information and use.)**

Keith Biehl Many specialties because he is a “gardener by profession”

Pat Boggins	Log planters
John Budnik	Herbs and flowering bulbs
Diane Circle	Hosta
Dave Dawson	Many topics
Ginnie Dawson	Rockefeller Park History
Jane Davis	Flower arranging
Tom Davis	Native plants
Hank Doll	Dahlia growing
Phyllis Donnelly	Orchids
Ron Hartmiller	Weeds
Larry Kell	General gardening
Herb Klein	Unusual plants and perennials
Deb Kramarz	Tree canopy and pond and garden plants
Andy Kosiorek	Sprinkler systems above ground
Kathy Kosiorek	Veggies and container gardening
Lou Drasler	Cannas and environmental issues
Garret Ormiston	Native plants, azaleas and roses
Chuck Palsa	Knows “a little about everything”
Lou Pelton	Vines and clematis
Bob Pindell	Iris propagation

Signs of Spring



Spring doesn’t arrive all at once; instead it creeps into winter’s territory a little at a time, unfolding in a sequence that remains consistent from year to year.

Take the red-winged blackbirds. This territorial songbird begins to set up mating territories in late winter; the call of the male is a distinctive trill that I usually begin to hear sometime in late February or early March. Once I hear the call, I know it’s time to be on the lookout for skunk cabbage flowers.

A swamp loving member of the arum family, skunk cabbage produces a mottled purple hood-like structure called spathe, which surrounds an upright flower cluster, the spadix. The spathe is open on one side allowing insects to enter, lured by the flower’s rotting flesh scent. (For those who have happened upon skunk cabbage while walking in or near a wet area the smell is distinctive to say the least and worth trying - at least once.). The flower offers a bit of shelter to the insects - temperature inside the speckled hood can be about 35 degrees warmer than air temperature, thanks to heat produced as the flower breathes. Skunk cabbage is among the first native plants to bloom often melting surrounding snow and ice as the flower pushes above ground.

Not long after skunk cabbage flowers fade the first blooms of the silver maple tree open, followed by the first bloom of red maple, then cornelian cherry dogwood. (If you are an observer of these events in the natural world you are a phenologist). Phenology is the study of natural

events, such as bloom time, insect emergence or bird migration and their relationship to weather. While the timing may differ from year to year – think of the effects of a cold spring or an especially warm March – the sequence of these events remains constant.

Dan Herms, an entomology professor at Ohio State University has developed an extensive biological calendar resulting from data he has collected in Wooster’s Secret Arboretum. For seven years, Dr. Herms tracked flowering events and insect activity by walking through the arboretum several times a week. The resulting calendar begins with the first bloom of silver maple in early spring, then follows the sequence of bloom for star magnolia, service berry, crab apple and dozens of other trees and shrubs from spring through late summer.

To access Dr. Herms phenological calendar, visit <http://www.oardc.ohio-state.edu/gdd/>. Enter your zip code and the site will calculate where you are in terms of the season’s phenological sequence. The site uses data for weather stations to calculate phenological conditions across Ohio.

This phenological progression from south to north is a phenomenon called the phenological wave, especially helpful in our area as pest problems begin to emerge in spring. When European pine sawfly eggs are hatching in Southern Ohio we have a week or two (depending on daytime temperatures) before the same phenomenon occurs in Summit County. This “heads-up” gives us time to scout for pests and prepare management strategies, if any are necessary.

By checking the phenological calendar again later in spring we learn that redbud trees begin to bloom around the time gypsy moth eggs hatch, a coincidence that provides a visual clue to remind us to scout for caterpillars.

Because these events coincide no matter the weather, the biological calendar is more useful for pest management than our 12 month calendar. As Ohioans we know that the weather is guaranteed to change from one April to the next. Phenology teaches us that the natural sequence of events remains constant. Phenology teaches the once casual observer to take note of plant events, link them to insect activity and gain a greater understanding of the natural relationships around us.

Article from the Akron Beacon Journal by Denise Ellsworth who is a horticultural educator with Ohio State University Extension.

Gardening by the Moon

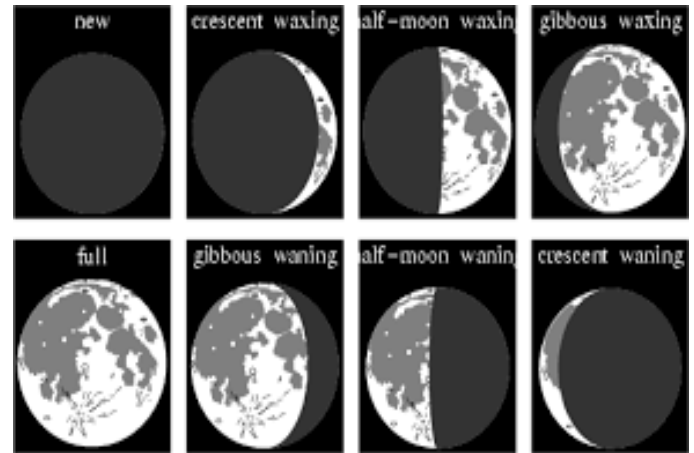


The article below discusses planting by the moon phase. I have not heard of this being in common use today by those I have interfaced with about veggie gardening. My dad, who I considered the best veggie gardener I have known, always planted by the moon and always raised excellent crops. Hopefully you will find it of interest.

Editor’s note

Farmer’s Almanac Planting Calendar. We don’t know how long the iconic magazine has had a web page but getting on their email newsletter list is a must for those interested in horticulture, weather, astronomy, food and health.

A recent article gave advice on when to plant. Most of us follow the popular ‘Frost Dates’ guides as to when to sow seeds (indoors and out), and when to plant outdoors, while the almanac prefers ‘Planting by the Moon’.



The moon method advises planting annual flowers and vegetables with above ground crops during the waxing moon period (from new moon to full moon). Flowering bulbs, biennial and perennial flowers, and below ground veggie crops are planted during the waning period (from full to just before the new moon),

Purpose of the Gardeners of Greater Cleveland

Our relatively short growing season dictates that best results happen when starting plants indoors 6-8 weeks before the last spring frost date. If Mother Nature extends the last frost date, transplant larger seedlings to bigger containers. Begin hardening-off plants one week before last frost date. Cold frames are an excellent and safe way to do so.

Example Chart:

Crop	#Frost Dates	*Moon Phases	Start Seeds Outdoors
	Start Seeds Indoors	Transplant Seedlings	
Beans			#5/22-6/12 *6/3-12
Beets			#5/1-12 *5/1-3,5/19-22
Broccoli	#4/3-17 *4/5-17	#4/24,5/15 *5/4-15	
Brussels Sprouts	#4/3-17 *4/5-17	#4/17-5/8 *4/17-19, 5/4-8	

The above chart closely resembles the last frost date for our area, Zone 6a. Go to almanac.com to tour their web site and sign up for email updates. Note: in Cuyahoga, Geauga and Lake the weather zone is a 5a or 5b. Therefore our planting dates will not be the same.

Taken from the Youngstown "Germinator" February, 2019 Newsletter.

The purpose of the **GARDENERS OF GREATER CLEVELAND** is to provide members with a better understanding of all varieties of hands on or dirt gardening through our monthly meetings, our newsletter **THE SPADE** and our website, www.gardenersofgreatercleveland.org.

Of note with regard to our purpose as a club is the inscription that appears on our Potter Bowl award. The Potter Bowl is a sterling silver Revere bowl which is awarded yearly to recognize a club member who has done so much for the welfare and progress of the club. The inscription on the bottom of the bowl reads, **"PRESENTED BY LOUIS MELLEN IN MEMORY OF A DIRT GARDENER"**. The dirt gardener he had reference to was Horace Potter.

We promote horticulture in our community by installing and caring for gardens at various community service facilities such as the VA Hospital, Joseph Home, and Malachi House among others. We hold two sales per year of gardening material one of perennials and one of fall bulbs. Their purpose is to obtain funds for our various programs including our scholarship program, to answer questions about gardening and to recruit new members.

Meetings are held the second Monday of each month, September through June, at 6PM at 1 Bratenahl Place, Bratenahl, OH.

Membership is open to residents of the Greater Cleveland Area including Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, and Lorain counties. To join, contact us via Lou Pelton, our Membership Chairman at loupelton305@gmail.com or write to him 305 Woodstock Rd., Eastlake, OH 44095.

Gardeners of Greater Cleveland



The Gardeners of Greater Cleveland (GOGC) is an organization of men and women who have joined together to learn about gardening as well as to share their experiences and enjoyment of gardening with others and with their community. Their meetings are:

WHEN -- *Second Monday of each month
September through June*

WHERE – *1 Bratenahl Place, Bratenahl, OH*

TIMES - *Social Hour 6:00 PM
Dinner 6:45 PM
Meeting 7:45 PM*

GOGC Executive Board

CLUB OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	DAVE DAWSON
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TREASURER	JOHN BUDNIK
ASS'T TREASURER	ANDY KOSIOREK

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OPEN (21)	

GOGC Committees

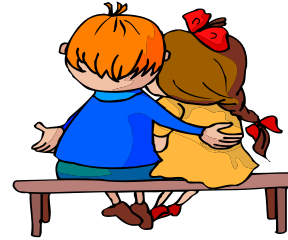
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WILLOTT IRIS GARDEN	BOB PINDELL, RON HARTMILLER

Musings



Love Is Enough

LOVE is enough: though the World be a-waning,
And the woods have no voice but the voice of
complaining,
Though the sky be too dark for dim eyes to discover
The gold-cups and daisies fair blooming thereunder,
Though the hills be held shadows, and the sea a dark
wonder,
And this day draw a veil over all deeds pass'd over,
Yet their hands shall not tremble, their feet shall not falter;
The void shall not weary, the fear shall not alter
These lips and these eyes of the loved and the lover.

- William Morris -

A Lovely Hand

By Anonymous

Last night I held a lovely hand,
It was so small and neat,
I thought my heart with joy would burst
So wild was every beat.

No other hand unto my heart
Could greater pleasure bring
Than the one so dear I held last night.
Four Aces and a King



What a grand thing to be loved! What a grander thing still to love!

Victor Hugo

Love bears all things, believes all things, hope all things, and endures all things.

The Bible – 1 Corinthians

As you travel through life, your dreams will guide you, determination will get you there and love will provide the greatest scenery of all.

Michelle C. Ustaszkeski

All men who have achieved great things have been great dreamers.

Qrison Swett Marden

A champion is one who gets up, even when he can't.

Jack Dempsey

All you need is a little love. But a little chocolate now and then doesn't hurt.

Charles M. Schulz

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