



FOOTPRINTS

Piedmont District
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A Message from JoAnn McNabb

As I write this, summer is almost over and the fall gardening season will soon begin. Hopefully many of us have garden vegetables still available to harvest and lots of colorful autumn flowers to enjoy. After this summer's record-breaking heat, we can all look forward to working in the cool, fall breezes (I hope!).

On October 14th we have an exciting fall meeting planned at the Four Points by Sheraton. This is a "not to be missed" program presented by Kathleen Hawryluk, NGC honored designer and instructor. She will present a floral demonstration that you will not soon forget. Her program will surely delight you all as she takes on the character "Auntie Mame" and we travel with her on an interpretive floral adventure.



In Kathleen's recreation of Auntie Mame's adventures, dramatic costume changes will accompany the nostalgia, humor and inspiration of the era. You will see familiar floral design types, new design types and perhaps some surprises. Of course, her designs will be raffled off and the lucky ones will be able to take them home.

You may register now...a sign-up sheet is at the back of this issue as well as on the Piedmont District website.

As you can see, your new district officers are planning a special program to kick off our new administration. While at this meeting, please take time to thank your elected officers for their time and planning efforts: Diane Burgess, Director of Programs; Sally Harrison, Director of Hospitality; Linda Nau, Treasurer; and Randi Heise, Recording Secretary. And I personally want to thank all the volunteers who have committed to be District Chairmen for two years, taking on responsibility to keep us informed in all types of garden club related topics by publishing articles in *Footprints*.

I look forward to seeing you on October 14th!

PIEDMONT DISTRICT FALL GENERAL MEETING Monday October 14, 2019

WHERE: Four Points Sheraton
9901 Midlothian Turnpike
Richmond, VA 23235

SCHEDULE & PROGRAM

8:30-9:00 President's Meeting
8:30-9:45 Registration
10:00-11:30 Morning Session-General Meeting
11:30-12:00 Break / Shopper's Spree
12:00-1:00 Luncheon
1:00-2:45 Design Program:
"Travels with Auntie Mame" by Kathleen Hawryluk

COST: \$30.00 check payable to Piedmont District, VFGC.
(Sorry, we are unable to issue refunds -- please find substitutes.)

MAIL TO: Johanna Gilbert, Registrar
8423 Shannon Green Ct.
Henrico, VA 23228-1876
804-270-6056

DEADLINE: Monday October 7, 2019

NOTE: Please indicate on your registration form any dietary requirements or allergies.

CHAIRMEN: If you are unable to attend, send 3 copies of your reports to:

JoAnn McNabb, President
18226 Vontay Rd., Rockville, VA 23146

CLUB PRESIDENTS: It is important that you pick up the Presidents packet for your club. It contains much information that will help your club plan for the coming year. Please arrange for someone to pick up your packet if you will not be attending.

Garden Club Themes and Projects 2019-2020

National Garden Club

President: Gay Austin
 Theme: **Plant America**
 Projects: Plant America Community Grant Program helping clubs fund projects: emphasis on conservation, natural habitats, membership and youth participation.

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

South Atlantic Region

Director: Carolyn S. McCafferty
 Theme: **Jump at Every Opportunity**

<http://www.SouthAtlanticRegionGardenClubs.org>

Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs

President: Mary Sue Floyd
 Theme: **Today's Actions Pave the Way to Tomorrow**
 Projects: Monarch Butterfly Waystations
 Planting Together Community Projects
 Planting Trees for Tomorrow

<http://VirginiaGardenClubs.org>

Piedmont District

President: JoAnn McNabb
 Theme: **Let's Learn Grow & Laugh Together**

<http://www.PiedmontDistrictVFGC.org>



Calendar

2019

- Sept 9-12 Flower Show School, Course I
Roanoke, VA
- Sept 13-14 Lewis Ginter Fall PlantFest
- Sept. 15 Youth Projects Grants Deadline
- Sept 30-Oct 1 Landscape Design School, Course II
Richmond, VA
- Oct 14 Piedmont District Fall Meeting
- Nov 6-7 VFGC Judges Symposium
Richmond, VA
- Dec 1 Awards Deadline: Forms to District Chair

2020

- Jan 3 Smokey Bear/ Woodsy Owl posters due to District Chair
- Feb 15 Piedmont District Grants Deadline
- Mar 16 Piedmont District Spring Meeting
Richmond, VA
- Mar 29-31 VFGC Convention
Roanoke, VA
- Apr 18-25 Virginia Historic Garden Week
- May 11-16 NGC Convention
Milwaukee, WI
- June 7-13 National Garden Week

Autumn Landscape:

Maturity is a Beautiful Thing!

Message from Pam Mann, Piedmont District Chaplain

No matter what you do--it still happens. Summer marches out in a heat and a huff. Then Autumn shyly slips in on silent, silvery moccasins. Its nights bear the touch of frosty air and glow of Harvest Moon. Its days offer the rustle of crisp leaves in the wind. Red, gold, brown and purple hues announce the season of ripeness and maturity.

That is autumn's dominant note: maturity. She brings the summation of sweetness in the apple, ripeness in the golden corn, and tartness in the wild grape. Spring was all eagerness--reaching for April's sunlight. Summer was growth and blossom, and August fruiting. Now comes ripeness, toward which all bud, leaf, and blossoms had aimed. A glorious end-time.

And as fall color creeps through the woodland, it finds the cricket and katydid sounding frantically in the dark. It finds hoarding squirrels bustling in the oaks and drowsy woodchucks fattening for their long sleep. Autumn flows over hills and down valleys, in the smoky mists of Indian Summer, in the frosty October dawns. Its splendors only magnify the power and glory of the Almighty's creations. For all these things, we give thanks. ≈



Cornus florida, Flowering Dogwood © ggh

Note: There will once again be a *Memorial Moment* at the spring 2020 District meeting. If you have lost a member during the time of spring 2019 to spring 2020, please forward the name(s). We would like to recognize them. Include : 1.Club name, 2.Member's full name, 3.How long a member 4.If a charter member or served as president (which years served). Send to: pamann1724@yahoo.com or call 804-598-2650



Brunch & Design Show

Featuring Sidney Allen
of Rochette's Florist

Tuesday, November 12, 2019

Country Club of Petersburg

1250 Flank Road, Petersburg, VA

Ticket Donation \$35.00

Contact Jan Pingel for Tickets

jmpingel@comcast.net or 804-526-8979
Proceeds donated to Violet Bank Museum

"KEYS TO THE FUTURE"

Youth Project Grants

by Melissa Damiano

The "Keys to the Future" Youth Project Grants Program, with a simple application procedure, is sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. for new or existing youth-centered programs. All VFGC clubs are encouraged to apply for a one-year grant up to \$1000 for the purpose of working with and helping youth realize the rewards and life lessons from gardens and habitats, becoming good stewards of the earth. The scope of these programs may include benefits to the community, environmental awareness/education, plant-to-food connections, outdoor classroom projects, horticulture education, and the social aspects of gardening. ≈

APPLICATION DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 15, 2019 Must be submitted by a VFGC member garden club.

FORM: More information and forms under the **Youth** tab, on the VFGC website www.viriniagardenclubs.org

HOW TO APPLY: Please fill out the application form, include a budget and mail to:

Melissa Damiano - VFGC Grants Committee
9436 Park Bluff Terrace Chesterfield, VA 23838-8957
or email mtdamiano@aol.com. Phone: 804-796-3287

Fall Is the Time for Planning

by Jane H. Earle, Piedmont District Horticulture Chairman

I have learned that a walk around my home yard each day in spring and summer allows me to capture photos of remarkable examples of horticulture and helps me think ahead to the next growing season.

Even in 100-degree weather this year, I held true to my course! Eagerly dressing for my mission each day, I often struggled with stretching to put on socks and tennis or mountain climbing shoes (It's hilly) or grabbing an old pair of flip flops, but I pushed forward to see the newest blooms and plant life that nature introduced. Each day I reorganized my gardens in my head, and now I am ready to put plans on paper.

Mapping and plant identification are so important as everyone knows, and it makes cultivation more accurate. The plants that need more water should be close and separate, apart from those that like drier, no wet feet conditions. Right place, right plant!

A plant list for fall installation is going to include many possibilities of bulbs. Resources are available on both a local and national level. As an example, the American Daffodil Society's mission is to educate the public about daffodils and welcome beginners or the most advanced gardener. <http://www.daffodilusa.org>

Happy Mapping and Happy Gardening!



Better Homes & Gardens

[Plan-A-Garden](#) lets you create design plans for anything from a patio container garden to a welcoming front walk to your whole yard. Use your mouse to "drag-and-drop" hundreds of different plants to see how their colors and shapes work together. Add in dozens of structures like sheds, fences, gates, and even fountains and fire pits. You can play around with fun elements like garden gnomes, basketball hoops, and swing sets, too. It's easy to experiment with pathways and lawn areas around all of these features. Let us help you build your dream garden!

To learn more – copy and paste this link in your browser:
<https://www.bhg.com/gardening/design/nature-lovers/welcome-to-plan-a-garden/>

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Callicarpa, American Beautyberry © ggh

“Life starts all over again when it gets crisp in the fall.”

F. Scott Fitzgerald

Every Vote Matters!

by Susan DeSordo
Piedmont District Legislative Chairman



Over the years, many laws have been passed by Congress to protect voting rights. U.S. election laws date back to Article 1 of the Constitution. So why is it so important to get out to vote?

We see evidence around us every day in the news, in talking to our neighbors, friends and family. We all have our own views on what is right and just for our communities.

The one way to ensure that we as individuals and our communities are well represented by our legislators is to get out and vote! Not to mention the fact that voting holds elected officials accountable for their behavior while in office. Voting and democracy is important to our nation because it provides us with a voice to express our opinions and vote for what we believe in as individuals.

On June 11, 2019, Virginia held its primaries, which were reported to have very low voter turnout. Here's hoping that the November 5, 2019 General Election in Virginia will have a much better turnout. ≈



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Send articles to:

Gail Goodrich Harwood, Editor
email: Footprints@PiedmontDistrictVFGC.org
PHONE: 804-317-8091

Articles are due before the following deadlines:
NOVEMBER 1, 2019 – WINTER
FEBRUARY 1, 2020 - SPRING
MAY 1, 2020– SUMMER
AUGUST 1, 2020- FALL

Officers and Chairmen - Please mark your calendars to allow time to meet the due dates. If you want your article to appear in more than one issue, please indicate which ones. Please try to limit articles to one column (350-400 words). Electronic transmission preferred; photos and graphics are encouraged. If you have your copy ready, don't hesitate to send it early.

Litter and Recycling Tips

by Sharon Lemke
Piedmont District Litter and Recycling Chairman

When recycling started in the 80's, it seemed like the answer to our "trash" problem. Fast forward 30 years and our "trash" problem has not only stayed with us, it has escalated.



Plastic is the most difficult to recycle. Why?

1. We have excelled in the 'use once, throw away' product. There are tons of plastic out there.
2. Not all plastic is created equal. Some plastics cannot be recycled like straws, plastic bags, and coffee cups.
3. Recycling plastic downgrades its quality. It can only be recycled about 2-3 times before quality decreases to the point it can no longer be used.
4. Some products are made with two materials, e.g., Coffee cups: the outside is made of paper and the inside is a thin layer of plastic.
5. Plastics take somewhere between 450-1,000 years to decompose. It essentially lasts forever.
6. Any plastic material with food residues cannot be recycled. Be sure your plastic is clean.
7. Only 14% of plastic products are recycled.

So, the challenge is to RETHINK recycling. REFLECT on our current habits, REFUSE what we don't need, REDUCE what we do need, and REUSE what we can. Everything starts with the first step.≈

Old Dominion Gardener

Change to the submission process for Piedmont District.
If you have club news to be considered for inclusion in VFGC's Old Dominion Gardener, please submit announcements, articles and photos with captions as follows:

Gail Goodrich Harwood, Editor
Email: Footprints@PiedmontDistrictVFGC.org
Phone: 804-317-8091

To allow time for review and editing to meet the ODG submission deadlines, please submit to Gail by October 15, January 15, April 15 and July 15. Please indicate in the email subject line: ODG submission.

“GARDENS in FULL DRESS”

The Chesapeake Bay Garden Club NGC Horticulture Specialty Flower Show

by Karen Luzuriaga

Gardens in Full Dress was a success! The show was held Saturday, May 18, 2019 at Rice’s Hotel/Hughlett’s Tavern Transportation Building in Heathsville, VA. During the show, the Heathsville Farmers’ Market was also taking place. Rebecca Elston was the General Chairperson. Debbie Boze and Carol Cole, Co-Chairpersons, were responsible for staging the event. There were 206 entries in the Horticulture Division, as well as Education Division exhibits featuring roses and lavender.



Upon entering the building, visitors’ eyes were drawn to the beautiful centerpiece pictured above. On the back wall were poster size pictures of members’ gardens. Gardeners and shoppers wandered through the show admiring excellent examples of horticulture.

Perfect examples of roses, perennials, hostas, shrubs, herbs, container grown plants and vegetables were on display. Also included were flowering annuals, flowering bulbous plants, vines, and collections of five or more specimens or different container plants in separate pots. It was a beautiful array of nature’s wardrobe!



Six Top Exhibitor Awards were given out in Division I which required each winner to be a blue-ribbon exhibitor with a score of ninety-five points or more, having met all the requirements of the Section.

- The Award of Horticultural Excellence was earned by Darlene Nelson for a Hosta leaf.
- The Arboreal Award was awarded to A.C. Davis for her Mahonia and Helen Bell for her Smoke Tree.
- The Grower’s Choice Award was earned by Helen Bell for her orchid and Debbie Gwaltney for a combination planting.
- Helen Bell earned the Collector’s Showcase Award for her herb collection.
- The Culinary Award was given to Sharon Lemke for her asparagus.
- Awards of Merit were given to Darlene Nelson, A. C. Davis, Helen Bell, Rebecca Elston, Wonda Allain, and Sharon Stieber.
- In Division II, the Educational Top Exhibitor Award was given to Karen Luzuriaga for an exhibit on the versatile herb lavender.

Like any significant undertaking, it took a lot of effort to organize and present this event. Many members of the club worked together to make this an award-winning Horticulture Specialty Flower Show. CBGC would also like to thank the Tavern for providing the place and hospitality for this event. “Hats Off” to all the people who helped make *Gardens in Full Dress* a wonderful community event. ≈



L to R, Wonda Allain, Helen Bell, Sarita Lentz and Kathie Truxall prepare exhibits for check-in.

Photographs by Debbie Gwaltney and Patsy Sylvia

Getting Social...Chester Garden Club Creates Its Own Facebook Page

by Melissa Ray



The Chester Garden Club has embraced the growing trend of reaching out to our community through social media. We have developed a Facebook page and have instantly become followed by several in our community who care about civic organizations and what they are doing. Also, through club members sharing our club posts on Facebook, we are attracting a lot of interest in potential membership.

We also have a club email account through gmail that is included on the Facebook page and has its own button. Anyone can send an email to us with questions, ideas, or to seek more info on membership.

All in all, the jumpstart of this club project has been very successful.

If you would like more information, please contact us through Facebook at Chester Garden Club, Chester, VA or chestergardenclubva@gmail.com ≈

“Southern Garden Elegance” An NGC Standard Flower Show presented by Sleepy Hollow Garden Club, Richmond Held May 3-4, 2019 at CrossRidge Pavilion, Glen Allen by Gail Goodrich Harwood

General Chair: Tatter Hartmann
Design and Botanical Arts Division Chairs: Cindy Butler & Tatter Hartmann
Horticulture Chair: Joanne Wallace
Staging: Gail Goodrich Harwood, Nancy Anderson

The show – the club’s first in 15 years – attracted over 120 guests, many of whom had never experienced a flower show. Guests were amazed at 20 elegant and creative design and botanical arts exhibits and 71 beautiful horticulture exhibits. They also enjoyed the non-judged education exhibits on conservation. Guest donations enabled the funding of 300 seedlings, bringing our Penny Pines total for the year to 1500 seedlings.

Top Award Winners:

The Award of Design Excellence – JoAnn McNabb
The Award of Horticulture Excellence – Becky Einwick
Grower’s Choice – Tatter Hartmann
Arboreal Award – Becky Einwick
Designer’s Choice Award – JoAnn McNabb

Members of Sleepy Hollow worked all club year to plan, write the schedule, create staging and publicize the show. They also assisted judges, provided hospitality and welcomed guests to the show. Several club members exhibited in Design and Botanical Arts for the first time and were awarded blue ribbons! The show took a lot of energy but was very rewarding and certainly the highlight of Sleepy Hollow’s year. We would be happy to be a resource to other clubs thinking about staging a flower show. Contact Tatter Hartmann: tatterh@hotmail.com ≈



Sleepy Hollow GC’s “Southern Garden Elegance” May 2019



Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden

Ginter Fall PlantFest is coming up. Lots of vendors will be offering unusual as well as favorite reliable plants.

- Friday, September 13 from 9AM- 5PM
- Saturday, September 14 from 9AM-3PM.

The Henrico Master Gardeners will have a booth with various demos and activities. The Master Gardeners will also be answering your gardening questions at the Garden Cart.

Butterflies LIVE! will be in the Conservatory through October 14.

VFGC Yearbooks and Binders

Yearbooks and binders which were pre-ordered will be available for pick-up at the Fall Piedmont District Meeting on Monday, October 14, 2019, during the special Club Presidents' Meeting at 8:30 am that morning. Presidents - please have your club's representative attend, if you cannot. All individual orders will be distributed through individuals' respective clubs.

Claudia Cosby
Piedmont District
VFGC Yearbook Chair

Salisbury Garden Club Celebrates 50th Anniversary

by Fran Judd

Salisbury Garden Club capped off its year-long 50th anniversary celebration with a flower show in May.

Other celebratory events throughout 2018-19 included:

- Landscaping our meeting place and placing a plaque of appreciation
- Presenting the book *Flora of Virginia* to Midlothian Library
- Newsletter interviews with members who joined the club before 2000
- SGC history photo books were also made available
- The 1730 Mill at Fine Creek Estate was the setting for the Golden Anniversary Tea and tour for members and guests. ≈



The glorious centerpiece at Salisbury GC's flower show

Native Plant Recommendation

by Carolyn Shiflet

With Native Plants, landscaping can be naturalistic and environmentally friendly. Wildlife habitats can be preserved. Water sources can be protected from chemical pollutants. With careful planning, low maintenance is achievable.

It is probable that many gardeners already have some native plants. Native plants survive difficult weather conditions and require less special attention.

I would like to highlight *Phlox paniculata*. It is a perennial that grows three to four feet tall in zones 4 to 8. Native to the eastern and central United States, it grows in rich, open woods, thickets, meadows, and moist roadsides. It can be found in local nurseries if you would like to include it in your garden. You will find it is visited by hummingbirds, butterflies and birds. Also, it is very fragrant. It is one perennial that fills the gap between spring and summer bloomers and comes in a variety of colors. ≈



It's time for the 2020 Smokey Bear & Woodsy Owl Poster Contest!

by Pat Merson, District Chairman

This national contest begins at the local level and is open to children in first through fifth grades. Posters must be submitted by a local garden club. Think beyond school children – think about scout troops, 4-H clubs, etc. Who do you know that could open the door to your club sponsoring poster contest participants?

Last year I received only five “local” winning posters from Piedmont District Garden Clubs. The posters were from first, second, fourth, and fifth grades. I want to encourage more clubs to participate this year. It would be nice to have a winning poster from each of the applicable grades to submit for state competition.

Please note that there are several rules, but the most important rules are those that appear in the right-hand column. Adhering to the rules is of utmost importance. Each year beautiful posters are submitted that feature Woodsy Owl and Smokey Bear together [see Rule #2]; posters on poster board [see Rule #5]; and posters without the proper message from Smokey Bear and/or Woodsy Owl. Beautiful, but not accepted!

Go to www.PiedmontDistrictVFGC.org for ALL Rules and Guidelines.

Posters are due to me no later than **January 3, 2020**. Send to:

:

Pat Merson
11231 Woodland Pond Pkwy.
Chesterfield, VA 23838



What Your Club Needs to Know

Children from first through fifth grade are invited to participate in the 2020 National Garden Clubs, Inc. Poster Contest! The U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the National Garden Clubs, Inc. are giving students the opportunity to demonstrate through original drawings of Smokey Bear or Woodsy Owl their understanding of wildfire prevention and basic environmental conservation principles.

Only You Can Prevent Wildfires!

Smokey Bear is recognized nationally and internationally as the symbol for fire prevention. The original Smokey Bear appeared in 1944. Smokey's message, "Only You Can Prevent Wildfires!" encourages personal responsibility for fire prevention. Smokey Bear teaches children and adults to be careful with campfires, barbecues, trash fires, and matches.

Lend a Hand, Care for the Land!

Woodsy Owl is America's icon for conservation of the environment. Since 1971, Woodsy has helped parents and teachers inspire children to observe, explore and care for the environment. He challenges children to "Lend a Hand, Care for the Land!" and to take an active role in caring for the land through recycling, reusing, and reducing waste, planting and caring for trees, using resources wisely, and not littering.

Excerpt from the Official Rules

2. Posters must feature Smokey Bear or Woodsy Owl and must **not** feature both together.
3. Smokey Bear posters **must include** Smokey's wildfire prevention message: "Only you Can Prevent Wildfires!" Woodsy Owl posters must include Woodsy's conservation message: "Lend a Hand, Care for the Land!"
5. Each entry should be **11 x 17** inches in size. ≈

**REGISTRATION FORM
PIEDMONT DISTRICT FALL GENERAL MEETING**

WHERE: Four Points by Sheraton Richmond, 9901 Midlothian Turnpike. Richmond, VA 23235

WHEN: Monday, October 14, 2019 (**DEADLINE: October 7, 2019**)

COST: \$30.00

CLUB NAME _____

CLUB PRESIDENT _____

CONTACT

PERSON & PHONE # _____

CONTACT EMAIL _____

NAMES OF ATTENDEES - PLEASE PRINT STATUS (Include dietary restrictions or allergies)	PHONE	VOTING NUMBER
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Total Number Attending _____ **Total Amount Enclosed \$** _____

Use another sheet of paper for additional names – please print.

Rules for Registration

Due to problems we have had with checks being lost in the mail, registration is as follows.

1) Club emails the names of the attendees with the following information. Club Name, Name & Email address of Club Contact person, Attendees indicating Voting delegates as follows: Club President (CP) 1 vote, 2 Voting Delegates (VD) 1 vote each, District Officer (DO) 1 vote, District Chairman (DC) 1 vote, Former District President (FDP) 1 vote.

NOTE: Please indicate any dietary requirements or allergies for the individual.

2) Mail check to registrar and the club will be notified by e-mail when the registrar receives the check. Seating will be in the order the check is received.

You can also still mail in the Check and Registration form together. Be sure to include a email address as registrar will notify you when it is received. **IF** you do not receive an email confirmation call Johanna.

Check payable to **PIEDMONT DISTRICT**.

Send **COMPLETED FORM AND CHECK** to: Johanna Gilbert, registrar, 8423 Shannon Green Ct; Henrico VA 23228-1876 – (804)-270-6056 - omagilbert@aol.com. *No telephone registrations. We are unable to issue refunds, please find your own substitute.*

COURSE REGISTRATION
LANDSCAPE DESIGN SCHOOL
Course II Series XXVIII September 30, Oct. 1, 2019
Registration Deadline: September 15, 2019

6948 Chancery Lane
 Williamsburg, VA 23188 E-Mail: ggknowles@cox.net

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State: _____ VA _____

Zip: _____ Phone: _____

E-Mail: _____ Fax: _____

Garden Club: _____ District: _____

Check if Refreshing _____ Are you a Master Gardener? yes / no
 Is your garden club a member of VFGC? ___Yes ___No

PLEASE CHECK CORRECT BOX

- [] EXAM STUDENT \$ 80.00
 [] NON-EXAM STUDENT \$ 80.00
 [] SINGLE DAY STUDENT \$ 40.00

Circle One: Monday or Tuesday

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

(The cost of your meals or lodging is not included in the registration fee.) Refunds only for medical emergencies.

Make check payable: **VFGC Landscape Design School**

Mail to: LDS Registrar Phone: 540-297-0965
 Marty Bowers
 2854 Hickory Cove Lane
 Moneta, VA 24121-6029 E-mail: martbw@gmail.com

School Chairman:
 Glenda Knowles Phone: 757 651-0401

DRAFT SCHEDULE

The text for the entire series of Courses I-IV is Stewards of the Land: A Survey of Landscape

Monday, September 30, 2019			
Time	Activity	Chap	Instructor
8:00 – 8:20am – 8:20am	Registration Welcome		
8:30am – 9:30am	Structures in the Landscape	11	Neal Beasley
9:40am – 10:40am	Landscapes as a Learning Experience	19	Trevor Buckley
10:50am – 11:50am	Landscape Design Process	3	Jack Douglas
11:50am – 1:30pm	LUNCH (The Café is convenient – take time to tour the LG Botanical Garden)		
1:30pm - 2:30pm	Community Landscape Management	34	Trevor Buckley
2:40pm – 3:40pm	Special Interest Topic – Explore our Senses in the Garden	SIT	Neal Beasley
3:45pm	We will tour a specific garden within Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden to continue the Special Interest Topic		
6:30pm	Group Dinner – place to be announced – pay on your own		
Tuesday, October 1, 2019			
8:30am - 9:30am	Site Design and Landform	4	Jack Douglas
9:40am - 10:40am	Development of Landscape Design in Early America	23	Gordon Chappell
10:50am - 11:50am	Plants in the Landscape	5	Laurie Fox
11:50am - 1:00pm	LUNCH (The Café is convenient)		
1:00pm - 2:00pm	Plants Selection	13	Laurie Fox
2:10pm - 3:10pm	Preservation of Historic Sites and Structures	35	Gordon Chappell
3:15pm	Review – consultants not taking the exam may leave.		
3:30pm	Exam		

Architecture and Design in America, published by NCG, Inc. Order through National Garden Clubs, Inc., 4401 Magnolia Ave., St. Louis, MO 63110, phone: 800-550-6007 or 314-776-7574. Cost is \$40.00 plus shipping & handling. Here is the link to order, scroll to the bottom of the page: <http://nationalgardenclubs.org/schools/landscape-design.aspx>
 A new curriculum has been approved by NGC; however, this course will use the textbook. Hampton Inn- 5406 Glenside Drive, Richmond. Hilliard Road beside LGBG becomes Glenside Drive. (2.7 miles from LGBG) (804)756-1777. Hot breakfast included. Ask for LDS Block – Rate: \$124.00. **Cut-off date for discount is September 13, 2019.**

To Reserve A Room In Your Block : go to
www.richmondglensidesuites.hamptoninn.com

- * select your arrival and departure dates, then click “add special rate codes”
- * in the box labeled “group code”, enter LDS
- * continue making your reservation by selecting from the available room types at the negotiated group rate set up by the group contact.

INSTRUCTORS

Course II, Series XXVIII

Gordon W. Chappell, FASLA

Gordon Chappell has taught the Landscape Design School for many years in several states. From Georgia, Gordon is a graduate of the University of

Georgia, a former garden director at Colonial Williamsburg, and a Fellow in the American Society of Landscape Architecture. His private practice of landscape architecture in James City County focuses primarily on historic properties.

Jack Douglas, ASLA

Jack is the former President and Founder of Douglas Associates, a professional landscape design and architecture firm in Richmond, VA. He taught as an instructor for the University of Richmond, Georgetown University and the University of Virginia. His garden designs have been featured in *Southern Living* and *Southern Accents*. Jack received a bachelor's degree in Landscape Architecture from the University of Georgia and a master's degree in Landscape Architecture from Harvard University.

Trevor R. Buckley, Landscape Planner

Trevor is a landscape planner and designer with a keen interest in bringing ecological design principles to bear on projects at all scales. His education and research have taken him across the American West, Europe, and Southeast Asia. After graduating from the College of William & Mary with a B.S. in Geology, he pursued farming and gardening for several seasons. This work led him to the Conway School's graduate program in sustainable landscape planning and design, where he earned a M.S. in Ecological Design. As a member of the landscape architecture studio at Timmons Group, based in Richmond, VA, Trevor works on a wide array of public and private sector projects in MD, VA, and NC.

Neal Beasley, ASLA, ISA Certified Arborist

Neal is a Landscape Architect and Certified Arborist with over 25 years of experience in the fields of Horticulture, Arboriculture, Irrigation, Landscape Construction and Public Gardening. Neal studied horticulture at N. C. State University and was formerly the Manager of Horticulture at the Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden. As an Arborist, he assesses trees during the site analysis to best determine protection strategies or removal. Neal is also on the team of the Timmons Group in Richmond. Neal is the co-author of "Recycling Urban Stormwater: 1050K Street, NW Washington, DC" 2007.

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