

Shenandoah Sharings

Shenandoah District Virginia Federation Garden Clubs



Message from Shenandoah President

Hello Shenandoah District Garden Clubs,

Trust each of you are having a good and happy growing season. I don't know about you but I find myself being more grateful for AC and cool indoors after managing water hoses and watering cans. So far so good- garden spots still alive! In so doing I am being careful to conserve energy and water while preserving my tomato plants and rose garden.

With my club, Glasgow Garden Club, we observed National Garden Week (preserving National goals) and continue to maintain the town park which we restored (observed) several years ago. As of this publication I am working on an addition to the park (reserve) which will enhance the phases already completed. Did I accomplish my goals for my theme? Keep this in mind as you work in your towns and communities.

Now for a little organizational updates . . . for all committee chairman the District Board meeting is scheduled for September 11th in Harrisonburg. The Fall District meeting is October 9th. Mark your calendars, carpool and plan to be there. Wouldn't it be great to have representation from each of the 30 clubs in the district in attendance. The meeting will be in Winchester, Virginia at Bethel Lutheran Church. Marian our Events and Program Coordinator has been working hard to secure programs and all of the scheduling that happens before the meetings. Registration forms with more information are in this publication. I am looking forward to seeing you and hearing about your club activities and your fall plans! See you in October!

Valerie

Dates to Remember

Sept 11: Shenandoah Board Meeting

Sept 15: VFGC Grant application due

October 9: Shenandoah District Meeting

October 15: Plant America Grants application due

October 25: Shenandoah Blue Star Dedication: Cedar Mountain Battlefield 2:00 PM

NATIONAL GARDEN CLUB

Donna Donnelly

Donna has held several chair positions on the Board of Directors of The Garden Club of South Carolina (GCSC), including District Director and State President in 2017. Donna has served on the South Atlantic Region (SAR) Board of Directors since 2011. Since 2015, she has been part of the National Garden Club's Board of Directors and is currently the 49th NGC President for the 2025-2027 term.

Additionally, Donna is proud to be a certified South Carolina Wildlife Federation Pro-Birder and a Yellowstone National Park Junior Ranger.

These experiences have enriched her life, and she feels fortunate to have met many talented and knowledgeable individuals from across the United States, including International Affiliates. Where else can you experience such diverse cultural encounters along with all the educational benefits? National Garden Clubs is an incredible and rewarding organization. She is deeply committed to securing the future of NGC and preserving everything that is respected and admired about the organization.

NGC Website

SAR NEWS

Linda Howle

Director

"SAR- Watch Us Grow"

[Email:southatlanticregiongardenclubs](mailto:southatlanticregiongardenclubs)

GRANT PROGRAMS

NGC: Plant America: fosters a culture of sustainability and environmental stewardship. By providing grants to support public spaces and community gardens, we aim to educate individuals of all ages about the benefits of gardening and cultivate a sense of pride within neighborhoods.

See NGC web site Grants due by Oct 15

VFGC

Sally Harrison says....

To emphasize these opportunities, my theme will be ***"Come Learn and Grow with Us!"*** If you are not a member of a VFGC club, please join us. When I first joined a garden club years ago, I wanted to meet people who enjoyed the same things I do, especially learning and having fun. We have clubs around the state from the Atlantic Ocean to the Blue Ridge mountains. Just click on the [Join a Garden Club](#) button in the drop-down menu. Our members know the friendships we make are truly special and the opportunities to learn are boundless.

July 2026 marks the 250th Anniversary of our country. Virginia has already recognized the 250th anniversary of Patrick Henry's famous "Give me Liberty or Give me Death" speech at St. John's church in Richmond. So, my suggested project for the next two years is ***"Plant red, white and blue"*** in at least one container or garden spot in recognition of the freedom we enjoy thanks to our ancestors who knew that freedom is not free.

Autumn's Bounty

Shenandoah District Fall Meeting

October 9, 2025

at

Bethel Lutheran Church

2077 N Fredrick Pike, Winchester, VA 22603

District Meeting Information

Registration Begins at 9:15 a.m.

Club Presidents Meeting at 9:45 a.m.

Meeting at 10:15 a.m.

Registration Cost: \$30.00

Deadline – September 25, 2025

Post marked after this date add \$10.00 to registration

Please send form for each person attending

Host Clubs

Colonial Garden Club, Glen Burnie Garden Club, Hawthorne Garden Club

Programs

Morning Program – VA Native Plant Society – Carol Carter and Christine Putnam

Afternoon Program – Birdsong Pleasure Garden – Lesley Mack

Pam Lamborne, Chaplin, will conduct a Memorial Service for deceased club members. Please email Pam with the names to be remembered at pamlamborne@yahoo.com

Board Members & Clubs: If you are interested in having a vendor table, please contact Marian Quigley at marianquigley1@gmail.com



REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Name of
Club _____

Name of District if other than Shenandoah _____

Make checks payable to Shenandoah District-VFGC

Mail form and check to:

Dianna Busch

14453 Rillhurst Drive

Culpeper, VA 22701-9711

540-353-9044

diannabusch@comcast.net

Credentials (please circle all that apply)

Club Member Club President SD Board Members Past District
President

District President VFGC Board Member Guest Other

Diet/Allergies _____

Registration Fee - \$30.00

Deadline: September 25, 2025

Please send a form for each person attending

A Note From Ways and Means Chair

Missy Dickie

The district will have several tables with items for sale at the meeting in October, including decoupage treasures at very reasonable prices compared to retail, homemade baked goods, floral supplies, dried florals, tote bags, and more.



Congratulations to the Shenandoah District club members and youth who distinguished themselves by competing at the National Garden Club level.

The National Garden Club does not offer blue, red, or yellow ribbons, rather they award certificates:

Certificate of Merit – Overall Winner

Certificate of Commendation - Runners-up

Certificate of Appreciation –other award submissions received by NGC

The top winning individual in the Shenandoah District was not a club nor district, rather a fifth-grade student at Waverly Yowell Elementary School in Madison. Lilly Richards earned first place at the club, district, state and regional level before going on to win first place with her poem at the national level. National awards a large certificate for this achievement.


The National Garden Club Poetry Theme for last year was "My Garden has Vegetables to Spare that I can Share, Helping Fight Hunger by Sharing Vegetables from Our Garden".

These comments are from the NGC poetry Contest Chairman, James Pavelka:

It was a national contest and students from 35 different states made it to the finals. In fact, you can see the winning poems on the NGC, Inc. web site under youth section - poetry contest. It has the new theme for next year which is Plant America for the next 100 years. It has all of the rules.

There were a total of 1,364 entries in the poetry. There are categories for students, special needs, and ESOL. So, your applicant won Local club, State, Region and then National in her grade level - Quite an accomplishment. We also have the sculpture contest using recycled items grade 4-8 and woodsy owl/smokey bear poster contest grades 1-5 and awards if groups of kids do make school gardens, etc. all on the NGC, Inc. web site.

Below is a screen shot of Lilli's poem from the NGC web site that includes all the top winners' poems.



Youth Poetry Contest National First Place Winners Fifth Grade

Fifth Grade - Lilly R. <i>Madison Garden Club</i> <i>Virginia</i>	Fifth Grade ESOL - Raquel R. <i>Pine Forest Garden Club</i> <i>Georgia</i>
MY GARDEN WORK	CUCUMBER SALAD
Very delicious and nutritious. Everyone should share, Go and enjoy the fresh air. Every tree and plant we grow, Takes time to be part of the show. Away they go every year, But they'll be back, don't shed a tear. Let's all celebrate their hard work. Everybody, LET'S SHARE SHARE SHARE!	Tasty, Colorful Salty, Round, Fresh A lot of ingredients Great for sharing Fifth Grade Special Needs - Morgana F. <i>Odum Garden Club</i> <i>Georgia</i>

In addition to Lilly's achievements there were Certificates of Appreciation awarded in our district to the following:

Shenandoah District Newsletter (MAE-4)

Francis Fauquier Landscaping Public Grounds (CE-8)

Green Hills Environmental Education Project with Youth (YW-9)

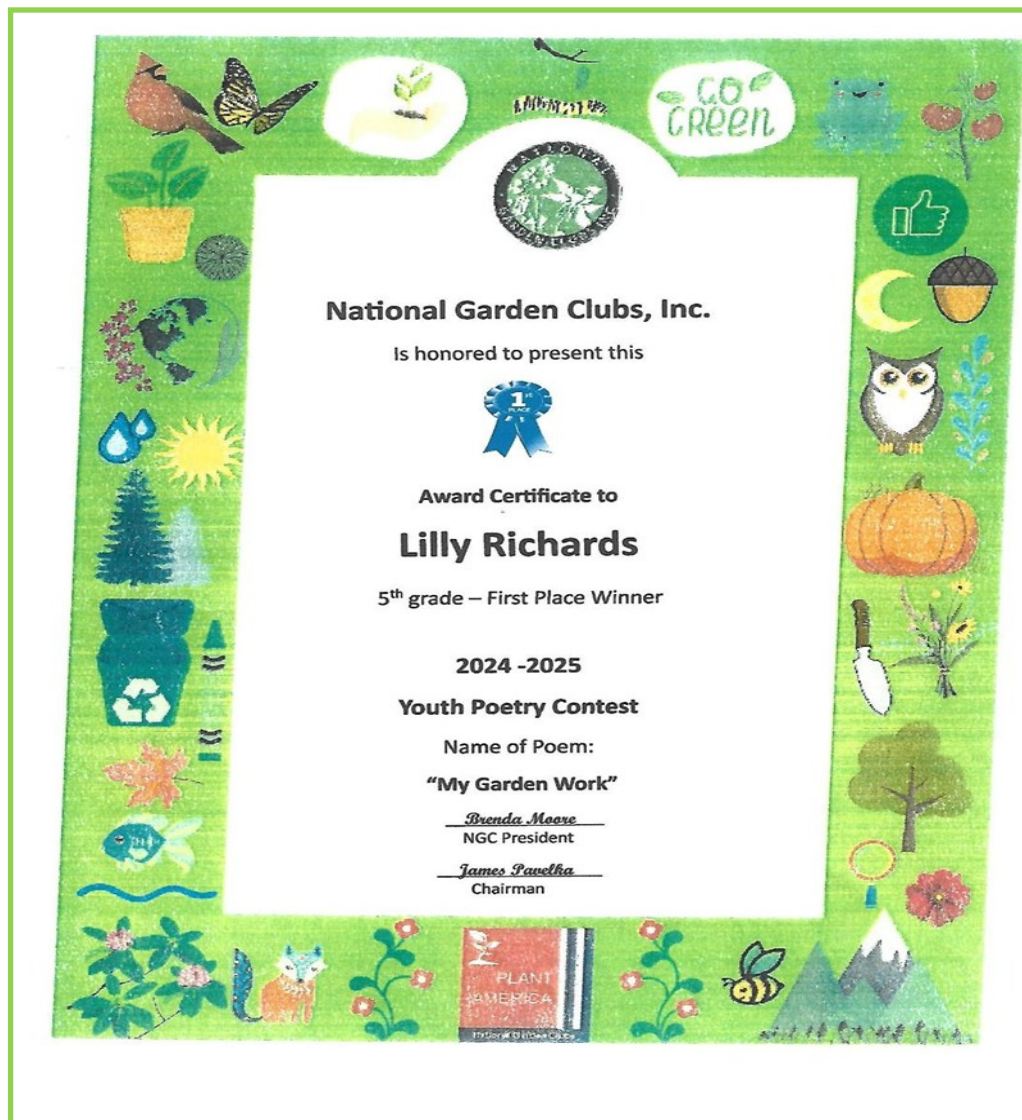
Madison Newsletter (MAE-4)

Plants Lake of the Woods for: Membership Awareness (MAE-1), Conservation Education (EC-2) Native and Wildflower Venue (EC-5)

I look forward to seeing what our club members and youth are working on this year.

Congratulations all,

Heidi Sage



Submitted by Heidi Sage

Organic Vegetable Gardening

Organic gardening for beginners involves nurturing soil health, using natural pest control methods, and employing practices like composting and companion planting to create a sustainable and healthy garden. It's a holistic approach to gardening that focuses on building a thriving ecosystem rather than relying on synthetic chemicals.

What do I need to start an organic garden?

Get a soil test. (I started my current garden in raised beds, and filled with my old raised bed soil and lots of really good compost.)

Start a compost pile.

Use organic seeds and plants, when possible.

Practice good garden sanitation.

Rotate plant families every year.

Use physical barriers and traps to thwart bad bugs-handpick offending insects when possible.

Scout for problems daily.

Don't beat yourself up as you start, things happen, and everything in the garden is a lesson. I learn every year, and I have been growing my own vegetables for more than forty years. I have always grown my growing vegetables organically, and I continue to learn new ways and techniques.



If you are going to start a vegetable garden, create a garden that has at least four raised beds or is big enough to rotate crops yearly, so you will not grow that same vegetable in that bed or part of the garden for another four years. Rotating crops offer numerous benefits, including improved soil health, pest and disease control, and increased yields. By disrupting pest and disease cycles, replenishing nutrients, and enhancing soil structure. Crop rotation promotes sustainable agriculture and reduces the need for chemical inputs. Or use large pots, half barrels, so many options now for patio vegetables, tomatoes, peppers, zucchini, green beans, the list is huge. I



I have four small (4 x 6) raised beds, with trellis' at both ends, and plant those beds full. There are so many companion plantings that help deter pests, add nutrients to the soil for the companion plant growing. This year I have all my beds edged with basil bushes, boxwood basil. Yes, it's a real thing, and the only way I grow basil now. There are marigolds, nasturtiums, salvia, and any flower that will draw pollinators are planted everywhere also. Don't be afraid of using google to do your searches, the reason I drag my phone with me to the garden. I always plant carrots between my garlic and shallots, have planted beets in years past. In my tomato and pepper beds, onions are planted throughout, there is flat leaf parsley, of course basil. This year I had tons of onion seedlings I started in January, and I googled very strange companion plantings, and found out that my blueberries in barrels on the outside of the kitchen garden benefit from a companion planting of onions. Between those barrels are herbs planted in the ground, dill, borage, sage, chives, and oregano. The benefit of these combination plantings is to draw pollinators, draw

insects that feed on pests, as well as provide food for the table and to cover the ground to provide shade for the ground, to put nutrients in the soil, to keep moisture from evaporating. Also, if you can grow something vertically, it's going to free up a lot of space in the garden to grow something else. Last year I found a climbing zucchini. This plant needed a little help at first but took off on the trellis and climbed up and over it and provided lots of zucchini for the table.

If you have never grown vegetables before, grab some seeds, organic soil, and a large pot and try growing some container vegetables. Let's grow our own food!

Donna Courtney
Organic Gardening

CLUB PROGRAMS

Interesting speakers and great club trips are available! The Club Programs section in our Shenandoah District Reference Manual has been revised and updated and is now ready for 2025-2027 . Club presidents are **urged** to share this most helpful information with their program chairmen.

Jill Quinley, Club Programs Chairman

SMOKEY BEAR/WOODSY OWL POSTER CONTEST 2026



August is here! Families are taking last minute trips to the beach, and parents are shopping for school supplies and new clothes. This means that a new school year will be starting soon. The summer seems to be flying by! Kids are filled with excitement for a new year, new grades, new friends and new teachers.

The new school year also includes Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl!

I will be sending an email to all the club presidents shortly to request the name and contact information of their poster contest chairman. I will then communicate with the chairmen on the contest rules and timeline throughout the contest period.

To view the 2025 National contest winners, go to:

National Garden Club web site
Click on Home page
Click on Youth & Scholarships
Click on Youth & Scholarships again to Smokey Bear/Woodsy Owl 2025 poster winners for each grade, they are amazing!

I believe we can work together to make this another truly successful contest year!

By: *Toni Shreve*

Shenandoah District Poster Contest
Chairman

Bites and Blooms

with

Carol Innskeep, AIFD

Brought to you by

The Rapid Ann Garden Club

Wednesday, October 8 2025

Doors open at 12:30 pm for shopping

*Market Table

*Opportunity Tickets

*Light Refreshments

Orange Community Center

234 Warren Street

Orange, VA 22960

\$30 per person

RSVP, limited seating

A portion of the proceeds will benefit
the Orange County Fair

For more details: rapidanngardenclub.com
For tickets email: marianquigley1@gmail.com
or phone 804.334.6247

Box Tree Moth, a new pest of Boxwood

Box tree moth, *Cydalima perspectalis*, is a non-native, invasive insect pest that can significantly damage and potentially kill boxwood (*Buxus* species) plants if left unchecked. The caterpillars are ravenous feeders, and heavy infestations can completely defoliate host plants. After the leaves are gone, they feed on the bark which eventually kills the plant. Boxwoods, *Buxus* spp, are an important and widely used ornamental landscape plant, *I have hundreds*. Boxwoods are frequently used in hedges, foundation plantings and in formal gardens.



The box tree moth is native to East Asia and has become a pest in Europe where boxwood is native. In 2021, APHIS (USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service) detected box tree moths in New York, and since then has been confirmed in Delaware, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. And as of July 24, 2025, the VDACS (Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services) announced the invasive pest in Virginia, four sites in Clare and Loudoun Counties.

Early detection and rapid response are vital for the management of any newly introduced invasive pests. VDACS has surveyed the area surrounding the detections to determine the extent of infestation and has planned for more surveys to occur in the future. FDACS encourages property owners to report any suspected damage to boxwood plants by using VDACS Invasive Species Reporting Tool. Found on this website www.vdacs.virginia.gov/press-releases-250724-invasive-box-tree-moth-detected.shtml

On the USDA APHIS page, www.aphis.usda.gov/plant-pests-diseases/box-tree-moth, there is a table that tells you what to look for, how to prevent this pest, and how it is treated. I suggest everyone who has Boxwood in their landscape to be watchful and report sightings.

Another page to look at for more information, www.Pubs.ext.vt.edu/ENTO/ento-588.html this page has a fact sheet with pictures to help you identify BTM (Boxwood Tree Moth) and some insects that could be mistaken for it in Virginia. The Virginia Extension office encourages individuals who find this invasive pest to report it to their local extension office.

Donna Courtney

Native trees and Heritage plants



Awards 2025

Fall is quickly approaching, and it is time to think about your submissions for the Shenandoah District Awards Committee. Last year's submissions were outstanding and we had some go on to the State and the National level! I am anxious to see what your clubs have accomplished in 2025.

Here are some deadlines to share with your clubs and mark on your calendars. Remember that deadlines are ***firm*** so plan accordingly.

Youth Contests Y-2 and Y-3 are due by Nov. 1, 2025.

Youth Poetry Contest Y-4 is due Nov. 1, 2025. (Send only the winners from each category, NOT all submissions)

Smoky Bear and Woodsy Owl (You will receive notice from the committee chairperson)

All other Awards are due by Dec 1, 2025.

Club scrapbooks are due no later than the ****Spring District Board Meeting.****

All instructions for Awards can be found on the Shenandoah and State websites. Please read carefully as some new awards have been added and some changes have been made to existing rewards.

Applications for awards can be found on the VFCC website along with the required cover sheets. Topics for youth awards are listed as well.

*Awards can be submitted electronically to me at RebeccaY@comcast.net or by good old snail mail.

Last year several clubs sent Flash Drives!! I Loved it!!

Rebecca Yates

7927 Wellington Dr. Warrenton, VA 20186 540 878-1363

SHENANDOAH NEWS

"A Day at the County Fair"

An NGC Small Standard Flower Show



Presented by the Luray Garden Club

Saturday, October 4, 2025

2:00 pm to 4:00pm

VFW Comer Jones Post 621

218 Veterans Lane, Luray, VA 22835

540-335-3278

Luray Garden Club is a member of

The National Garden Club, Inc.
South Atlantic Region

Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.
Shenandoah District

Open to the Public

Handicap Accessible

No Admission Fee

Glenn Burnie offers news about the VA Tech Master Gardeners

Do you know a **Master Gardener**? The Virginia Tech Master Gardeners are part of a nationwide program of trained volunteers who have knowledge in horticulture and are happy to share that knowledge in the community through your local extension office.

The program springs out of the original Land Grant program that was started back in 1862 with the Morrill Act. This legislation provided large grants of federal land for each state to sell with the goal of raising money to set up an endowment to sustain local colleges. In 1890 additional legislation provided more funding as the need grew. In 1914 the Smith-Lever Act created Cooperative Extension to partner with federal, state and county governments "to aid in diffusing among the people of the various states, useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics". The Master Gardener Program was officially launched in 1972 in Seattle, starting with a class of 120 Master Gardeners in 1973. From that small beginning, it spread across the country, and today there is a program in all 50 states.

The goal of the Extension program is to educate individuals in the community on agriculture and gardening. Master Gardeners receive a minimum of 40 hours of instruction covering a variety of agricultural areas ranging from botany and plant propagation to entomology, pest management and invasive species. There is additional training in specific gardening topics like landscape design and gardening for wildlife. The goal is to give the volunteers basic knowledge so they can assist the Extension staff with the community's needs.

Volunteers man 'Help Lines' fielding questions via phone and email, as well as provide in-person assistance for walk-in visitors with ID and diagnosis of plant problems. They assist with education, like poison prevention classes in elementary schools, and conduct horticulture-related clinics and demonstrations locally. They are also a great resource for local organizations, providing speakers on a large variety of topics, workshops and displays at events like County Fairs and Farmer's Markets.

Master Gardeners write gardening and horticultural articles for local publications, websites and fact sheets based on research available from the universities they are affiliated with. Finally, they are your neighborhood 'gardening expert'.

Submitted by Carolyn Frye

The Rose Cliff Garden Club in .

Our August meeting consisted of a succulent wreath workshop presented by Leslie Geer, a botanical designer with Leslie Geer Design located in Staunton (<https://www.lesliegeer.com/>).

Together we learned step by step the process of creating a gorgeous succulent wreath with a variety of succulents, dried flowers and decorative moss. By the end, members had a wreath ready to be used as a centerpiece for the dining table or hung on the wall. A fabulous time was had by all.

Submitted by Stephanie Selmer



The Natural Bridge Garden Club

Chances are you've never seen a kokedama or might not know what it is if you did.

Recently, members of the Natural Bridge Garden Club were introduced to this Japanese art form by Sherry Godfrey, a potter/gardener from North Carolina. Kokedama, or "moss ball", is an ancient Japanese art form that is derived from the practice of bonsai.

The beauty of exposed bonsai roots, which would accumulate moss over time, was the inspiration behind kokedama. It was often referred to as "the poor man's bonsai" because it was a simpler, more affordable way for people to enjoy the tranquility of a Japanese garden in their homes.

In kokedama, the root ball of a plant is coated in mud and covered in a sheet of moss, which symbolizes longevity and is in harmony with its surroundings. The plant doesn't require a lot of attention and can last as long as three years.

Sherry Godfrey is a potter and kokedama expert from North Carolina. She's with Lucia Owens, program chair of the Natural Bridge Garden Club.



Godfrey demonstrates how to make a kokedama using the plant rootball, mud, moss, and string.

The kokedama plant can be watered simply by placing it in a bowl of water until it is soaked.



Grace Moore of Waynesboro demonstrated the art of making floral arrangements using techniques espoused by the Sangetsu School of Ikebana. The meeting took place on the national headquarters campus of Sigma Nu Fraternity in Lexington.

The exhibit assignment for the August meeting required that members prepare a breakfast tray for one. Vicki Goodhart shows her blue ribbon entry.

Submitted by Sharon Littlepage



Middleburg Garden Club

Pictures from end of year party for the club.



Linda Young, and she won our Silver Dudley Bowl, which is awarded to the highest scoring Iris Specimen in our monthly club competition.

Submitted by Larun Vogen

Beverley Garden Club

In June, the Beverley Garden Club met at outgoing president Nancy Pyle's house to induct new officers.

In July we met at Sally Rog-er's house for our annual salad potluck lunch. Fifteen members attended, and brought nine horti-culture specimens and eight ar-rangements.



Arrangements and horticulture



The star arrange-ment--all the plants were from Mona's garden.



Grace Morris giving pointers and praise

Submitted by Nancy Pyle

Purcellville Garden Club

The Victor-Stanley 6 ft. metal bench was picked up and delivered to the Town of Purcellville for installation. A dedication event will be scheduled after installation of the bench, wildflower meadow installed and invasives pulled surrounding the bench location by the stream as part of the Clubs project for the Suzanne R. Kane nature Preserve Trail.

July's program on Day lilies was well attended. Janice Kennedy gave the program on daylilies. She is a member of the Northern Virginia Daylily Society and is Chair of the daylily program at Meadowlark Botanical Gardens in Vienna, Virginia. She is a grower and a nationally known hybridizer.

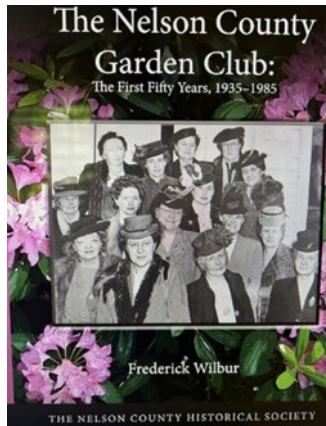
We are participating with the Town of Purcellville for the "Celebrate Purcellville" event on October 12th. Sign off is expected this week on the Program Schedule for the Horticulture Symposium and Photo Exhibit Show. We are working on signs, social media collateral and Invitations.



Submitted by Alta Jones

Nelson County Garden Club

We kicked off the year and our 90th anniversary celebration in June with our annual pot-luck and hat parade held at Rock Spring Mountain Farm. The ladies sported some creative designs with awards given in four categories. We expressed our gratitude to Eula Clark who retired from serving as our club chaplain for the last 15+ years. We were also honored to have Fred Wilbur and his wife attend as our guests. Fred authored a book on the first fifty years of the Nelson County Garden Club.



In July, we held a club planning meeting to brainstorm ideas for the coming year. We explored possibilities of Junior Garden Club and a local highway beautification project, in addition to our ongoing annual projects.

In August, Frances Van Lear gave a workshop on flower arranging. She demonstrated four beautiful three-way designs featuring Sunflowers, Hydrangeas and Solomon's Seal, Golden Rod and Queen Anne's Lace, and Lamb's Ear, Sage and Rosemary.



As we make plans for a future flower show, we are encouraging club members to bring arrangements to the monthly meetings around a particular theme. We look forward to seeing next month's creative designs based on the poem "September."

Submitted by Kristy Kobylnski

Hill and Valley Garden Club

This quarter, the Hill and Valley Garden Club had productive meetings, along with our annual summer social gathering, held this year at Wisteria Farm & Vineyard in Stanley, Virginia. The photo shows our members plus their guests. Three of the visitors were a family from Germany. We all were surprised and delighted when the family requested we sing John Denver's "Country Roads." This is a popular song in German beer halls! As one of the guests is also a musician, and had a guitar handy, we launched into the song. The German visitors knew the words better than we Americans! We were fortunate to have a speaker from Virginia Cooperative Extension, Adam Downing, who gave us the updated lowdown on invasive plants in Virginia.



One decision we made in our July meeting was to put on a Flower Show to commemorate our club's 70th anniversary, which will be 2026. We will hold the show in the town of Luray in the fall of next year and have already started planning for it.

We added a new member, Amy Gubler, who recently retired as a middle school principal. We think she might help manage us, as we sometimes act like middle schoolers ourselves!

We are having good participation from members on the floral design side. Our July design was Featured Plant Material on the theme of "Red, White, and Blue." Look below for samples of our work.



Katie Sokol
design left

Julie Edmonds
design right





Delynda Hendricks design left

Lesley Mack design above



Marcia Kaetzel design left

Will Daniels design above

Submitted by Will Daniels and Carol Florian



Members Shenandoah Lost

Middleburg
Anne Lackman

Greenvale
Norma Anne Jarrels Heath

Beverley
Jackie Feuerhelm

NEW MEMBERS

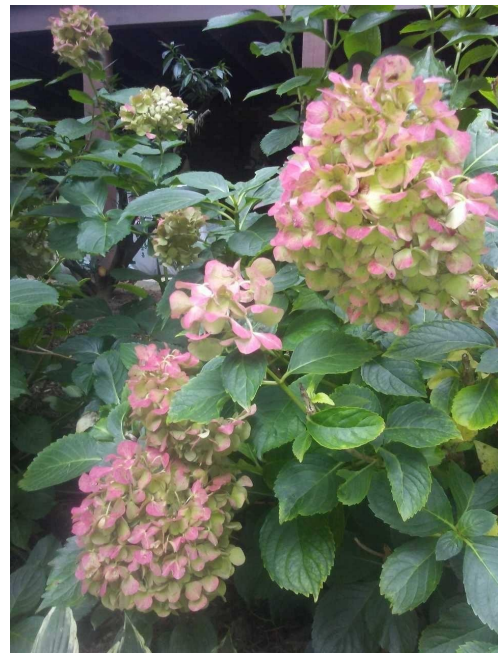
Middleburg: Susan Lindholm

Monticello: Judy Kirby

Beverley: Doris Godden
Teresa Heaps
Diane Herring
Linda Snively

Nelson County: Linda Milam

Hill and Valley: Amy Gubler



Pictures submitted by Caroline Frye from Pennsylvania, and a photographer in Winchester (Janet Bordwine)

APPLICATION FOR VFGC LIFE MEMBERSHIP/BOOK OF HONO

Check One: _____ Life Membership
_____ Book of Honor

Name of Honoree _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Honoree's Garden Club _____

Honored by _____

District _____

Date of Presentation _____

Surprise? _____ Yes _____ No

Club Meeting _____ District Meeting _____

Send life membership pin and card or Book of Honor Card to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone # _____

E-mail _____

CHECK payable: VFGC, Inc.

MAIL to Shenandoah Life Membership

Chairman:

Denise Henderson 540-222-5176

513 Trailside Drive

Charlottesville, VA 22911-8495

chadenva@aol.com

Contributions to

Blue Star Memorial

Make Payable to

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In honor of President or Individual:

Name of Club or Individual making

Donation: _____

Check memo line: Blue Star Memorial
Send Check and form to

Jane Vaughan
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540-377-2239

Contribution to

Shenandoah District

Scholarship Fund

Make payable to:

Shenandoah District, VFGC

Check Memo Line: Scholarship
Fund

Send Check and Form to

Heidi Sage

1057 Jacks Shop Road

Rochelle, VA 22738-3907

Print: _____

Club Name