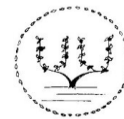


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Garden Tour

Thursday June 13, 2024

10:00 am

The final program of the club year will be a tour of three gardens.

Our tour will START at Ball-Sellers House, 5620 Third St, S where the club has been assisting with their gardens. Our tour guide for the house and property will be Annette.



From there we will visit Rock Spring Park and enjoy the gardens our members keep up all year long.



Then we will visit the home of Jo Ella Samp to tour her garden, visit together, and enjoy refreshments. We hope you enjoy some special gardens together before we all venture off for the summer.

President's Message

By Maryam Zolecki

As the garden club activities wind down for the summer break, I wanted to congratulate everyone on an amazing and successful year. So many wonderful and various events, programs, and committee work went on, and everyone is to be praised for all their efforts and hard work. My wish for next year is to have folks take on more risks and spread their wings in various ways. We are a great club because of the willingness and enthusiasm of folks stepping up and taking on tasks (even if not sure what the heck to do with it) and I appreciate that. See you all at the end-of-year celebration and enjoy your summers!

May 2024 Budget Report

Beginning Balance: \$22,126.77

Revenue: \$470.00

Expenses: (\$2,653.73)

Ending Balance: \$19,943.04

Next Board Meeting

September 2024

Details TBD

Ball-Sellers House Project - Summer Gardening

By Tina Foutz

Our partnership with Arlington Historical Society has been wonderfully successful! The two plots are filling in nicely and display more native plants. The heavy lifting is out of the way (oh, goodness, that primrose!!) and it's time to keep it looking great and think about future improvements. I'm planning to visit the plots every Sunday and Thursday morning. Thursdays will be quick 15 minutes visits to water and tidy up. Sunday I'll maybe spend an hour to weed or take care of other needs in the plots. Can you help with watering or weeding? Want to be part of a summer planting project?

To help RSGC be the best collaborator possible and foster our good reputation with Arlington and its visitors, a little planning and communication is important. To that end, an online signup has been created to share when volunteers are available and tag people to water the plots when it is needed. You can also relay that you are available by emailing or calling me.

Three really important things to keep in mind about offering to volunteer:

1. Entering your availability for a slot on this list is not a commitment, just a way for us to gauge interest and communicate about the maintenance of the plots.
2. The signup is not a lengthy time commitment. Watering is really easy - the hose is already hooked up and is right at the house, near one of our plots. All said and done, it should only take about 10 minutes.
3. Don't worry if you have not been there - you'll be visiting on the garden tour and we can arrange for someone to meet you for your first visit.

Gardening is unpredictable during the best of summers in our area; it may rain and watering won't be necessary or deadheading flowers may be needed every week for the best show. Signing up through the link, emailing me or calling will provide a picture of our best opportunities to split up the work or coordinate for group work.

Sign up here:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0B4AADA62CAAF8C16-49987703-rsgc>

HORTICULTURE

By Christine Wegman

Hydrangeas, What's New

In 2004, the introduction of the first reblooming hydrangea, 'Endless Summer,' sparked something of a revolution in the hydrangea breeding business. 'Endless Summer' was discovered accidentally by a Minnesota nursery man in his neighbor's yard. Although not the first reblooming hydrangea to be discovered, it was the first to be commercialized. After that, a number of other reblooming hydrangeas were "discovered" and commercialized. These were all varieties of *H. macrophylla* (big leaf, or French hydrangea) and bloom first on old wood in the spring, and then later in the summer on new growth. Since then, plant breeders have introduced new varieties of hydrangeas that focus, along with rebloom, mainly on cold hardiness, smaller size, and new colors. These are not our grandmother's hydrangeas.



Cold hardiness. As denizens of Zone 7, we do not need to pay much attention to increased cold hardiness in hydrangeas. All hydrangeas are hardy in our area. But, for those who garden in Minnesota or Nova Scotia, any plant that is hardy to Zone 3 is to be treasured.

Compact varieties. When Charlie and I moved to a condo last summer we took two hydrangeas (*H. paniculata* 'Bobo') from our garden with us. We now garden exclusively in pots on two balconies. Last month we bought a third hydrangea,

Hydrangea x 'Fairytail Bride'. This, by itself, tells you a lot about growing the new hydrangeas. Introductions of compact hydrangeas have been so prolific over the past twenty years that many of the early introductions have been withdrawn as improved varieties come to market. To be sure, they do not have the grace of the older varieties. There is nothing so lovely as a hedge of Annabelle hydrangeas, bordered by a large lawn and shaded by mature oak trees. But few of us have such an ideal site, and I am very happy to have my three hydrangeas in pots on a balcony.



The early compact varieties were mostly *H. macrophylla* hybrids, like the German Cityline series, advertised as growing 2 to 3 feet high and wide, in a variety of colors. More recent introductions are hybrids of other species, even *H. aspera*, a relatively rare hydrangea.



For those of us who like lace cap blossoms, there is the Tough Stuff series of mountain hydrangeas (*H. serrata*) that are advertised as growing 2 to 3 feet tall and wide. These are reblooming hydrangeas that will fit into the smallest gardens. There is even a Tiny Tough Stuff hydrangea that grows 18 to 24 inches. It blooms on new and old wood and takes its pink or blue color from the alkalinity or acidity of the soil.

H. paniculata 'Bobo' is a lovely compact version of the late blooming panicle hydrangea. Larger cousins include 'Limelight', 'Quickfire', and 'Pee Gee'. And there are two very good compact oak leaf hydrangeas, introduced some years ago by the National Arboretum. These are *H. quercifolia* 'Munchkin' and 'Ruby Slippers'. I have grown both, and they do remain compact. 'Ruby Slippers' is a bit bigger than 'Munchkin', of the two, and has the best color.

New colors. One truly remarkable breakthrough in hydrangea breeding was the introduction of color into our native smooth hydrangea, *H. arborescens*. The 'Invincebelle' hydrangea is, essentially, a pink "Annabelle" hydrangea, as its names suggests. 'Invincebelle Spirit' and 'Invincebelle Spirit II' are improved versions with stronger stems. There is a whole line of these hydrangeas, including 'Invincebelle Ruby' (pictured right), which has very pretty dark pink bi-color flowers with white centers, and 'Invincebelle Lace', which has lace cap flowers.



Cascading hydrangeas. What sent Charlie and me to Merrifield Garden Center last month was an article about a new series of cascading hydrangeas. These are the 'Fairytrail' series. Their scientific name is *Hydrangea* x, so they are an interspecies hybrid. There are three in the series, so far. 'Fairytrail Bride' (pictured at beginning of article), which we bought, has white lace cap flowers. 'Fairytrail Green' has light green mophead blossoms, and 'Fairytrail White Cascade' has mophead flowers. What attracted me, in particular, is the graceful form of the plant. It seems now that we can have our cake and eat it too: that is, a compact hydrangea with a graceful habit.

This article only touches on a few of the newer introductions. Search the internet for "new hydrangea introductions", and you will be surprised what is out there. There is a hydrangea for virtually any garden, no matter the size or location.

**Senior Outreach:
A Welcoming Entrance, Thanks to the Georga Shaw Bequest
By Mary Kudless**

The Shaw Family's generosity came just as the Club was beginning to work with the residents at the Mary Marshall assisted living facility which serves 52 men and women. Most of the residents have experienced serious mental illness or are living with a cognitive disability but are stable with these conditions due to 24/7 case management, medical, and nursing services.

When RSGC initiated the project, the grounds around the facility were looking forlorn, lacking in plants and with very poor soil quality.

Back Courtyard View *before*
any work by RSGC



Back Courtyard *after*
early efforts by RSGC



The pandemic somewhat delayed our major goal which was to introduce the residents to hands-on seasonal, floral, and nature-oriented projects, though we did several projects remotely via Zoom. There were many months, when we could not go into the facility, but some months where we were able to address the outdoor areas, especially in the rear courtyard, outside the Day Room where many of the residents gather and could enjoy the beauty.

A planting day with Jo Ella and Dianne



Railing planters put in by the club



We set a goal to use the portion of the bequest that was slated for Senior Outreach to address the absence of plants and a welcoming front entrance for Club Year 2023-2024. In the summer of 2023, we worked with Merrifield Gardens who provided a no-cost design and a substantial discount on the recommended plants. The bed was installed on October 26, 2023, the same day that the Club was awarded an Espoma materials grant. The new bed contains large and mini boxwoods, hollies, grey owl junipers and nandinas. We transplanted hostas and lambs ear from Ann Marie Fay's garden and transplanted a large azalea that was barely thriving from the existing bed. The soil was enhanced for planting and a decorative stone, solar lights and a plaque in honor of Georga were placed in a prominent location at the front. Going forward, we will routinely add seasonal plants and color to this special part of the bed. Merrifield Gardens was a pleasure to work with on the design and installation.

Front Entrance *before* planting



Front Entrance *after* planting



We developed a written agreement with the Executive Director of the facility, regarding watering and ongoing care of the new bed. The plants established very well over the course of the Winter of 2023 and 2024 with this program, which will be maintained. Our thanks to the Club, to the Senior Outreach committee members, to the ad hoc committee who managed the bequest and to the Shaw Family for their generosity. The residents are really enjoying their new landscape and all visitors to the facility are treated to a nice green welcome! Special thanks to Ann Marie Fay who gave so much of her energy, creativity and joyfulness to launching and shaping the Club's Senior Outreach effort.



Mary Kudless, Carol Froelich, Katrina Holmes, AnnMarie Fay with the Georga Shaw plaque

Garden Therapy

By Pat Getz

The final program of the club and school year was held for the preschoolers at Glebe Elementary School on May 9th; Kate Abrahams, Mary Garnett, Mary Sliwa, Susan Scotti, and Pat Getz participated. It had a two-pronged theme: learning about butterflies and making floral arrangements for Mother's Day. Pat started off by reading "I Love you to the Moon and Back", relating to the theme of a mother's love. Next, Mary Sliwa read a book about butterflies, and then Mary and Kate lead the children in a fun song about butterflies which incorporated movement with the singing, something the students always enjoy.



After that the children moved to their tables where we helped them construct floral arrangements for their mothers in pink cups prepped with oasis. Kate brought plenty of flowers, and other committee members brought a variety of greens from their yards. We also supplied stickers of bees, birds, butterflies, and lady bugs to decorate the cups. The students were very enthusiastic about

building their designs, wanting to incorporate as many flowers as possible. One little boy was heard to say: "This is so amazing!", each time he received another flower for his arrangement.



At the conclusion of the program, the teacher, Ms Donna Bejerano, and the children presented us with a painting they had all contributed to and incorporated all of their names. It was captioned "Thank You Garden Ladies". It was a perfect high note on which to conclude this year's program!



Youth Activities By Lynda Martin

The Youth Activities program for May was arranging carnations into a floral design for the second graders to take home to their mothers for Mother's Day. This year we had four classes of students and made 79 floral arrangements with the children. Each class had two garden club volunteers and we worked with the teachers to create the arrangements. The students love this project and so do the teachers and volunteers. We prepped the greens, flowers, and cups with oasis ahead of time and this gave us more time to concentrate on the designs. Each student received greens and three different colored carnations along with baby's breath for filler. The children wrote lovely thank you notes for our group expressing their gratitude for this yearly project. Our volunteers were Kate Abrahams, Carolyn Barone, Joyce Fall, Pat Getz, Lynda Martin, Diane Pollack, Susan Scotti, Dianne Simmons and Mary Sliwa.



Senior Outreach RSGC Brings Summer Beauty to the Seniors at Mary Marshall Residence

By Mary Kudless

The Senior Outreach Committee marked its 5th Spring at Mary Marshall. A tradition has been established in late Spring to plant dependable and colorful annuals on the outdoor deck where residents can enjoy the flowers all summer long. We plant six railing planters that soften the hard edges of this outdoor space. We also plant cherry tomatoes and herbs on the lower level of the courtyard which is off the main dining room. The residents and the Chef can help themselves to the tomatoes and cut the herbs to enhance the culinary program. We were also introduced to the new Chef who had a few suggestions for some additional herbs he would like to have which Carol Froehlich has kindly offered to provide gratis and to plant. This project was led by Sharon DeAngelis. Sharon and Sheila Moore shopped for all the plant material at Meadows Farms, relying on Sheila's discount, a gift card from the Mary Marshall budget and the Committee's remaining budget allocation. The two of them did a lovely job in plant selection and engaged the following members of the Committee in the planting effort: Pat Getz, Carol Froehlich, Ann Marie Fay, and Mary Kudless.



Annuals were also planted in the new Georgia Shaw garden at the front entrance and in a large square planter in the lower courtyard. The final effect was quite colorful and eye catching.





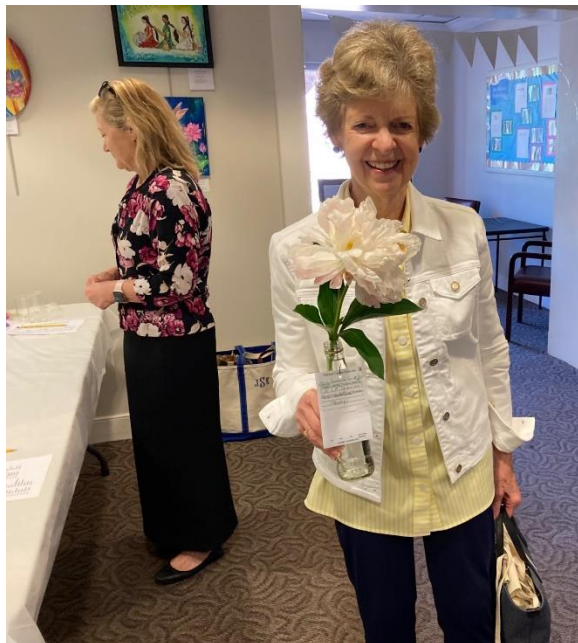
Sadly, in addition to wishing farewell to Ann Marie Fay, one of the co-chairs of Senior Outreach, we are also saying goodbye to Katrina Holmes, the Residential Life Coordinator who has played a key role in engaging the residents with our programs. She has accepted a new position with Senior Services in Prince George's County. Katrina will be greatly missed. The Executive Director will be recruiting for her vacancy over the course of the summer months. We will have a summer visitation program to oversee the health of the plants and the watering and weeding program. If any member of the Senior Outreach Committee would like to participate via an episodic, but scheduled visits to the site, please let Mary Kudless know. Many thanks to all our Committee members for providing so many excellent enrichment programs this year and to the Club for its ongoing support.



**Traffic circle on Key Boulevard beautifully maintained
by RSGC's own George Rupert**

From the RSGC May Flower Show "Here Comes the Sun"- The Beatles in the Garden

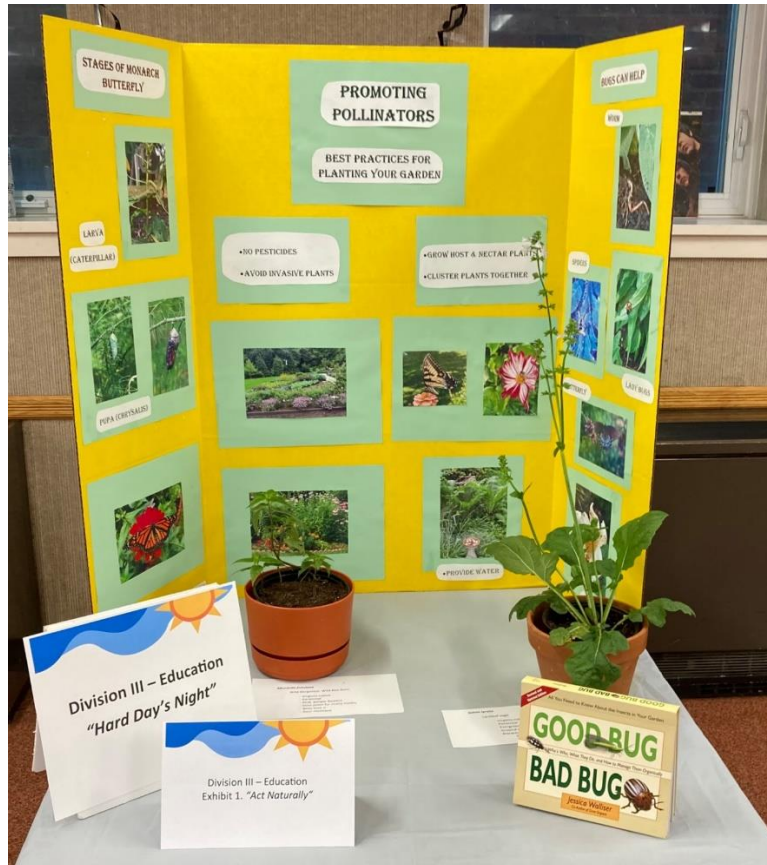
Photos from Katherine Skiba











Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs Annual Meeting, May 2024
by Tina Foutz

VFGC Annual Conference, Workshops & Flower Show at Boar's Head Resort

This year's Annual Convention in Charlottesville was attended by Kate Abrahams, Thea McGinnis and Tina Foutz. Business items included a swell of bylaw updates. The fun and education came from the amazing presenters including Williamsburg's Rebecca Suerdieckis on natural perfume making, naturalist Rod Walker on invasive weeds, Alexandria's Laura Dowling on French garden-style and her time as the White House Chief Floral Designer, and Waynesboro's Helena Arouca on Ikebana and creating harmony, beauty and awareness.

RSGC's yearbook was featured during the awards presentation, given its 97 score. Great job, Maryam! The club also got a blue ribbon for the Gardenzette. Congrats, Pat! Tina participated in the NSG "Let the Music Play" Standard Flower Show, coming away with a blue ribbon in creative line-mass and red ribbon in parallel for RSGC.

Tina also chaired the Silent Auction this year. RSGC members made a great showing, donating items that drew bids in the amount of \$488. The total raised was \$1,048 for VFGC scholarships.





National Botanic Garden, Chantilly
From Kate Abrahams



Calendar of Events

June 14 - September 7, 2024

Hyperlinks in blue will take you to the Event Link

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
16	17	<p>1 Firefly Festival, 8 to 9:30 pm, fee and must register. Rain date June 21. Blandy Experimental Farm</p> <p>Gardener's Focus Tour: Bounty of the Cutting Garden, 11:30 am to noon, free with admission ticket, Hillwood Estate, Museum and Gardens</p> <p>Summer Plant Care, online workshop, register for link, 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm, free</p>	<p>19 <i>Juneteenth</i></p> <p>NCAGC Judges' Council Meeting</p>	<p>20 (online) Flower Show School IV, South Barrington, IL</p> <p>Look & Learn: Repotting Orchids, 10a-12p, drop in, free program. U.S. Botanic Garden</p>	<p>21 Gardener's Focus Tour: Bounty of the Cutting Garden, 11:30 am to noon, free with admission ticket, Hillwood Estate, Museum and Gardens</p>	<p>22 Expert Is In: Rain Gardens (On-site Drop-in Program) 11a-1p, drop in, free program. U.S. Botanic Garden</p> <p>Behind the Scenes Tour: Private Maryland Gardens with Holly Shimizu, Osamu Shimizu and Barbara Katz Glen Echo, 9:30 am to noon, fee and must register. American Horticultural Society</p> <p>Growing Low - Designing with Groundcover Plants 9:30am Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Rd, Alexandria \$19 Fee, Register</p>

23	24 Flower Show School IV , South Barrington, IL	25 Flower Show School IV , South Barrington, IL	26	27 NCAGC District III Meeting , Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna Email d3- director@ncagardenclubs .org	28 Can a Leaf Make Music? (Online Demonstrati on), 12 - 1pm By U.S. Botanic Garden Underutilized Native Perennials 10am- 11:30am Online, register Through Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia	29 PLS Lily Show, Merrifield Garden Center, 12101 Lee Highway, Fairfax
30	July 1 NCAGC New Fiscal Year Begins	2	3	4 <i>Independence Day</i>	5	6
7	8	9 Gardener's Focus Tour, Summer Design , 12:30 - 1:15 PM, Ticket at Visitor's Center, Hillwood Estate, Museum & Gardens	10 Environmental School, Course 4 (online) Gardener's Focus Tour, Japanese-style Garden , 10:30 - 1 PM, Hillwood Estate, Museum & Garden	11 Environmental School, Course 4 (online) Expert Is In: Orchid Care (On-site Drop-in Program), 12-1PM, U.S. Botanic Garden	12 Gardener's Focus Tour, Summer Design , 12:30 - 1:15 PM, Ticket at Visitor's Center, Hillwood Estate, Museum & Gardens Gardener's Focus Tour, Japanese-style Garden , 10:30 - 1 PM, Hillwood Estate, Museum & Garden Mosquitoes & Ticks 10am- 11:30am	13

					Online, register Through Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia	
14	15	16 Gardener's Focus Tour, Summer Design, 12:30 - 1:15 PM, Ticket at Visitor's Center, Hillwood Estate, Museum & Gardens	17 Gardener's Focus Tour, Japanese- style Garden, 10:30 - 1 PM, Hillwood Estate, Museum & Garden	18	19 Lotus and Water Lily Festival, Kenilworth Aquatic Garden Gardener's Focus Tour, Summer Design, 12:30 - 1:15 PM, Ticket at Visitor's Center, Hillwood Estate, Museum & Gardens Gardener's Focus Tour, Japanese-style Garden, 10:30 - 1 PM, Hillwood Estate, Museum & Garden Virtual Floral Design, Floral Crown Online through Hillwood Estate, Museum & Gardens \$12 Fee; Free for members	20 (online) Flower Show School IV, Albuquerque , NM Lotus and Water Lily Festival, Kenilworth Aquatic Garden Floral Design, Floral Crown 10-11AM and 1-2PM Materials included, \$75 Fee; \$65 for members Hillwood Estate, Museum & Garden
21	22	23	24	25	26	27

<p>Lotus and Water Lily Festival, Kenilworth Aquatic Garden</p>	<p>Lotus and Water Lily Festival, Kenilworth Aquatic Garden</p>			<p>Look & Learn: Repotting Orchids, 10a-12p, drop in, free program. U.S. Botanic Garden</p> <p>Benefits of Native Grasses with Mary Hockenberry Meyer, PhD, online 1-3PM \$15 Fee, \$10 for AHSmembers</p>	<p>Moth Party, 7:30 to 9 pm, fee and must register. Rain date June 21. Blandy Experimental Farm</p> <p>Plant-Based Cosmetics with Elodie Cally, founder, Elodie's Naturals Alexandria, 10a-12p \$95 Fee, \$85 for AHS members</p> <p>Insect Heros 10am-11:30am Online, register Through Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia</p>	<p>Flower Show School IV, Albuquerque, NM</p>
<p>28 Flower Show School IV, Albuquerque, NM</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31</p>	<p>August 1 Footprints Submission Deadline</p> <p>Ecological Horticultural Techniques with Anna Fialkoff, horticulturist, Online 2-3PM \$15 Fee, \$10 for AHS members</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3</p>

4	5	6 Gardening School, Course 4 (online)	7 Gardening School, Course 4 (online)	8 Expert Is In: Orchid Care (On-site Drop-in Program), 12-1PM, U.S. Botanic Garden Sustainable Gardens in a Changing Climate: Adapting Practices for Resilience with Angelica Patterson, PhD Online, 1-2:30PM \$30 Fee, \$25 for AHS members	9 Virtual Floral Design, From the Garden to Your Vase Online through Hillwood Estate, Museum & Gardens \$12 Fee; Free for members	10 Floral Design, From the Garden to Your Vase 10-11AM and 1-2PM Materials included, \$75 Fee; \$65 for members Hillwood Estate, Museum & Garden
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25	26 Flower Show School III , Roanoke, VA	27 Flower Show School III , Roanoke, VA	28 Flower Show School III , Roanoke, VA	29 Flower Show School III , Roanoke, VA	30	31
September	2	3	4	5	6	7

Upcoming Events - Time to Register

Hyperlinks in blue will take you to Registration Form or Link

9/11/2024 [NCAGC Landscape Design Council Meeting](#)

9/15/2024 VFGC Grant Applications Deadline; one-year grant of up to \$1000

- **GRANTS to BEAUTIFY and RESTORE**
The purpose of this grant is to provide financial support for clubs to restore gardens that have been damaged by natural disasters within Virginia OR beautify areas within Virginia garden club communities. Priority is given to natural disaster restoration projects.
For more information on Beautify and Restore Grants contact: VFGC Chair Judy Ann Fray, ja.fray@verizon.net, 540-948-4220.
- **[YOUTH PROJECT GRANTS](#)** (“Keys to the Future”) PDF pages 22-24
The purpose of this grant is to provide financial support for club members to work with youth to help them realize the rewards and life lessons from gardens and habitats and to become 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.
For more information on Youth Project Grants contact: VFGC Chair Lizzie Mann, kynana3@msn.com, 276-739-2302.

9/18/2024 [NCAGC Judges Council Meeting](#)

9/18-19/2024 [Environmental School, Course 4](#), McHenry, MD

9/19-20/2024 [Environmental School, Course 3 \(online\)](#)

9/26/2024 NCAGC District III Meeting, Meadowlark Botanical Garden, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Ct, Vienna

9/30 - 10/1/2024 [Landscape Design School, Course 3](#), Richmond

9/20 - 10/2/2024 [Gardening School, Course 1](#) (online)

End of September and 10/5-6/2024 Flower Show School, Course 4

10/14/2024 Piedmont District Fall Meeting, Virginia Crossings Hotel, 1000 Virginia Center Pkwy, Glen Allen

10/23-27/2024 [Fine Arts & Flowers](#), Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, 200 N. Arthur Ashe Boulevard Richmond, VA 23220

11/1/2024 ODG Deadline

11/11-12/2024 [VFGC NGC Symposium](#) -Design and Horticulture, Blue Ridge Council of Garden Clubs’ Garden Center, 3640 Colonial Avenue, Roanoke, VA 24018; PDF pages 18-19; DEADLINE: October 23, 2023; Lynn Fronk - Tapestry and Framed Spatial Designs and Allied Topic, Botanical Arts – Bonded Designs (Plaques and Collages), Jan Griffin - Bromeliads (Air plants, pineapples,

quills, Spanish moss) and Goeppertia (Prayer Plants, Peacock Plants) and Allied Topic, Creative Horticulture Staging.

12/1/2024 Awards Applications Due to Piedmont District Chairs

12/1/2024 VFGC Winter ODG Submission Deadline

12/7/2024 [Annual Christmas Homes Tour](#), Green Spring Garden Club, Williamsburg

2/1/2024 ODG Deadline

2/15/2025 Piedmont Grant Application Deadline

3/24-27/2025 Flower Show School Course IV, Richmond