



FOOTPRINTS

Piedmont District

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A Message from your President, Judy Durant

2018 – NEW YEAR, BLANK SLATE! I've heard someone say, "You can't do anything about the past, but you can do something about the future".

Remember all of those great new plants you wanted to add to your yard last summer but never got around to it? Get busy now planning that spectacular garden of your dreams in your own backyard. Make it happen this year! Even "armchair" gardening in the cold days of winter can be an adventure. I love to curl up on my favorite sofa in our bay window overlooking our back gardens to watch the birds at the feeder while reading my latest gardening book or magazine. This is when I **plan** the best garden ever. Even if I don't actually carry through with all those plans and dreams, it can be very entertaining during the cold months of winter. This year my bird feeder attracted more than birds - I captured pictures of a fox, on my night vision camera, raiding the feeder!

District Meeting -- Morning program/Awards

Your Piedmont District is also dreaming – of civic and environmental endeavors, great educational programs and Blue Ribbons! You will learn more about those Blue Ribbons at the upcoming **Piedmont District meeting on March 12, 2018**. During the morning program you won't want to miss hearing your Club's name called as they announce the winners of the Piedmont District Awards.

Afternoon program -- Judy Binns

We have a special, and educational, treat as our afternoon program. Judy Binns, former VFGC and Piedmont District President, will demonstrate "How to Design What's New". As we all know, there's lots to learn in the new Handbook, and we look forward to Judy's design presentation. (see page 3 for more info.)

So, even though the New Year brought in frigid temperatures reaching down to zero, I look forward to the warmth of Piedmont friendships at our March meeting. Hope to see you there!

Keep warm, plan and dream on,

Judy

Chaplain's Message -- Pam Mann

Friends, it's a new year, and a new spring will soon be sprung. I take pleasure in calling to mind that we are on an important mission. It is to promote the love of gardening, floral design, and civic and environmental responsibility. Fortunately, it is NOT "a mission impossible", but a powerful and probable reality.

Judy has wisely chosen the theme: ***"Plant and Nurture Members with Seeds of Information and Awareness. Grow Everlasting Knowledge and Friendships"***.

Seeds for planting and seeds of friendship form a partnership. Never fear, help is available in the guise of seed catalogs. Put up a mailbox and they will come -- In droves. Its instant knowledge displayed in full-color, glossy encyclopedic productions. The earliest publication is generally attributed to B.K. Bliss of Massachusetts (1853).

These seed catalogs hold knowledge of the mundane and the marvelous, from hybrid to wild. Thoreau concluded from long study of seeds and their dispersal: "If you can convince me that you have a seed, I am prepared to expect wonders." Thoreau observed Native American milkweed seeds closely. In his posthumously printed "*Faith in a Seed*" (1993), not only do milkweed seeds fly finely on the wind, but they play host and then serve as nursing-stations for larvae.

He wrote that: "*the large seed pod, of casket shape, somewhat like a canoe,*" is covered with soft prickles and offset from the stem at various angles like a flourish. A pod can contain many densely packed seeds." Thoreau logged counting seeds in 2 pods, finding 134 in one and 270 in the other. When mature, they no longer require nourishment from the native plant. The pod bursts open by a seam along its convex side, often after a rain. To each seed is attached a downy band of extremely fine silken thread. They fly apart when released, "*opening with a spring into a buoyant hemispherical form-- which bears the seeds to new and distant fields.*" The empty pod displays a delicate, smooth, white or straw-colored lining.

As garden club enthusiasts, we explore the nature of nature. Together we execute our mission, and with our gifted qualities we are at our best -- A federation of peoples forming a magnificent bouquet, a forest of friendly trees, and carriers of knowledge-seeds for the future. And although the little pansy plants at our feet with sweet smiling faces may disappear, the faces of our friends will not. They are everlasting.

TEA AT WESTON PLANTATION Hopewell, VA

The Appomattox Garden Club is having a tea on Sunday, April 22, at Weston Manor on Weston Plantation, 400 Weston Lane, Hopewell Virginia, from 3pm-5pm. The 1789 restored Manor House on the Appomattox River will be decorated with fresh spring flower arrangements throughout the house and available for tours on both floors. This historic house is owned and maintained by The Historic Hopewell Foundation. Tickets, \$10, are available by contacting Becky Hyatt at 804-458-1023 or Judy Marks at 804-541-1184. Tickets will, also, be available at the ALL MANOR OF THINGS gift shop on site at Weston Manor.

District's Flower Show Judges' A Standard Flower Show Mark Your Calendars for Monday, June 4, 2018 "Here Comes Summer"



Please join your District's flower show judges at their June 4th, 2018 "Here Comes Summer" standard flower show.

Exhibits will include the latest in National Garden Club floral design and horticulture exhibits. It will be held at the historic Inn at Montross, 21 Polk Street, Montross, VA 22520, 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Please contact Flower Show Chairman, Jane Denton, 804-435-6877 or denton@va.metrocast.net for information

Ginter Park Garden Club 5th Annual March Into Spring Market Sat., Mar. 24 -- 10-4

Are you suffering from Spring Fever? Ready to get out of the house and shop? Have we the thing for you!

On Saturday, March 24th, the Ginter Park Garden Club is throwing a spring-themed shopping party. Please join us from 10 AM until 4 PM at the Ginter Park Woman's Club, 3016 Seminary Ave., for our 5th annual March Into Spring Market.

30 talented local artisans and vendors will be there to help you get over those winter blues. A stunning variety of items ranging from all things garden-related (plants, herbs, tools, garden decor, etc.) to unique, handmade jewelry, clothes, art, and accessories will be on hand. Juried local artisans with a variety of talents (many from Ginter Park) will be showing a diverse mix of handcrafted items for your shopping pleasure.

PLUS a Bake Sale! The Bake Sale is usually a sellout by noon.

Admittance to the market is \$2 which includes 1 door prize ticket. All of our vendors have kindly donated items to be raffled off as door prizes throughout the day. Additional raffle tickets will be available at the door.

You must be present to win.

In addition to all this shopping goodness, the Ginter Park Woman's Club is going to be serving a **delicious homemade lunch**. Those ladies can really cook up a storm so we hope you will join us.

Think Spring! Mark your calendars now and plan on joining the Ginter Park Garden Club, celebrating its 94th year in 2018, for a special day. We hope to see you there!

For more information, please contact co-chairs Joyce Parker (parkboat@aol.com) or Cackie McCarty (ackieo@me.com).



SAVE THE DATE
October 17th, 2018
Rosecrest Garden Club's
8th annual Holiday Gala
at the Country Club of Petersburg.

**“How to
Design
What’s
New”**

**Judy
Binns**

**Monday,
March
12, 2018**



**Cascade
Low Profile
Featured Plant Material
Grouped Mass
Botanical Arts**

Judy Binns of the Salisbury Garden Club is a past VFGC President and an NGC Design instructor.

We have heard the names...Cascade, Low Profile, Featured Plant Material, Grouped Mass and Botanical Arts but how do you design something you have never seen?

Judy will show us at the Piedmont District meeting.

**Piedmont District
Awards Results
To Be Announced at the
Spring District meeting --**

Jane H. Earle, Awards Chairman

Anticipating the best of the best! Blue ribbon district awards will compete with other district awards in Virginia. Results will be in soon and awards will be presented at our spring meeting.

Thank you, Piedmont District Members, for your full participation.

Projects, awards applications, processing, and the contributions for funding has made a great year for Piedmont District Awards.

CALL

(Registration has changed, PLEASE READ)

PD SPRING GENERAL MEETING –

Monday, March 12, 2018

WHERE: NOTE: NEW LOCATION

Four Points Sheraton
9901 Midlothian Turnpike
Richmond, VA 23235

WHEN: Monday March 12, 2018

SCHEDULE & PROGRAM -- (NEW TIMES)

8:30-10:15 Registration & Shop

10:30 -- Call to Order

11:15-12:00 Break/Shop/Cash Bar

12:00- 1:00 Lunch

1:00-2:45 Design Program-Judy Binns

“How to Design What’s New”

COST: \$30.00 (includes tax, gratuity & Program)

MAIL TO: Johanna Gilbert, Registrar

8423 Shannon Green Ct.

Henrico, VA 23228-1876

804-270-6056 -- omagilbert@aol.com

New Rules for Registration -- Due to problems we have had with checks being lost in the mail, we are changing the registration.

Mail check to registrar and the club will be notified when the registrar receives the check. Seating will be in the order the check is received.

Have the club email the names of the attendees with the following information: (Club Name, Voting delegates, 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.

Ck payable to Piedmont District -- (We are sorry but we will unable to issue refunds-- please find a substitute)

DEADLINE: Monday, February 26, 2018

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

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

President, Judy Durant

8283 Silkwood Dr.

Mechanicsville, VA 23116-1890

jgdurant@verizon.net

Keep a 4th copy for your records.

REGISTRATION FORM CAN BE FOUND ON-LINE AT:

PiedmontDistrictVFGC.org

Garden Therapy -- Kate Abrahams, Chairman



Wilma Heafner of Midlothian Garden Club kindly shared information about her club's garden therapy activities at Ginter Hall South, a local retirement home. Her committee supplies flowers, prepared tuna fish cans, and greens for up to 18 residents so that they can create small flower arrangements in the remodeled activity room. The garden club collects tuna fish cans and greens from club members and uses donated flowers, often carnations.

Most of the Ginter Hall participants are happily able to create an arrangement on their own. If needed, those with arthritis are helped by committee members. The activity is usually at 10 a.m. monthly, September to April. In May, the Garden Therapy committee hosts a very popular 2 p.m. pie party that attracts 30-40 residents.



There is a nice assortment of pies that includes sugar-free choices. This is a joyful event for the residents capping off their months of flower arranging with other Ginter Hall friends before the club's summer break.

Thank you Wilma for giving us some good ideas for adding fun to retirement home living!



Arboreta/Botanical Gardens

Julie Abbott, Chairma

While the snow is on the ground, this is a good time to make plans to visit various gardens.

Periodically check the websites of the gardens you are interested in visiting to see what peeks your fancy.

Lewis Ginter Botanical Garden has free admission from January 9 to January 14. The Garden Shop and Café are closed during this time. From January 15 through February 28, admission is half-price -- A good time to gift someone with a membership.

The big attraction for the year is *Origami in the Garden, Art by Kevin Box*. This exhibit starts April 13 and runs through September 30. Twenty-one sculptures are featured in sixteen vignettes. These are larger-than-life sculptures inspired by the art of paper folding.

Kevin Box, Santa Fe Artist, with his wife, Jennifer, along with origami masters have created these sculptures. For pictures of this amazing art form, check the calendar on the website www.lewisginter.org.

Other dates:

March Madness—entire month of March, members receive 15% off in Garden Shop and Café. Also the Robins Tea House when it reopens for spring.

Virginia Daffodil Society Show—March 24 from 2-5PM and March 25 10AM—3:45PM.

Butterflies LIVE! is back April 6—October 14.

And of course, there are classes which may appeal to you. For additional information, check website or call 804-262-9887. Happy Gardening!

Piedmont District: Chancellor, Roslyn Hills, and Pamunkey River Garden Clubs Scholarship for Virginia State University Student

Cindy Rustin

I am pleased to tell you that even though current budgets were set before this program started, three clubs were able to participate and we have a total of \$840 to award to a rising VSU junior, senior, or graduate student. The plan is to present the check to the student at the Spring District Meeting. The fields of study eligible are the same as those for the National Garden Clubs Scholarships.

Thank you to Chancellor, Roslyn Hills, and Pamunkey River Garden Clubs for making this scholarship a reality. It is not too late to add another name or two to this scholarship if your club would like to join in. Otherwise, please consider this for next year.

Life Memberships

All it takes is a \$50 tax-deductible donation, which goes to the VFGC Scholarship funds, to honor club members, friends and associates with a VFGC Life Membership.

Please access this website



<http://www.viriniagar>

[denclubs.org/VFGC/Life_Memberships.html](http://www.viriniagar.org/VFGC/Life_Memberships.html)

and begin the process of applying. On that same page is information regarding South Atlantic Life Memberships and National Garden Club Life Memberships. Please contact Jane Denton, Piedmont District's Life Membership Chairman, for information and presentation protocol at 804-435-6877 or denton@va.metrocast.net

BIRDS Phillipa Smith, Chair



The snow is here, and with it frigid temperatures, which means the snow will be with us for awhile and, if you are a friend to the birds, now is the time to help them make it through the winter. How do you do this? By offering backyard buffets. First, look at your yard for places to either place or add feeders to your present ones. Place them from the ground level up into the trees. Different birds will come to the one height from which they naturally feed. Next fill the feeders with food – suet, peanuts, peanut hearts, cracked corn, safflower and sunflower seeds, thistle and fruit, just to name a few. A trip to your local bird store will benefit you from their expertise and maybe some new ideas about how

to make this happen in your particular yard. Also consider the types of feeders you have and whether you would benefit from some additional ones. Some of the more common types are the platform, tube, and hopper ones. Some birds find it easier to feed from a particular type of feeder. Next, take a look at your birdbath – birds may need help in finding water with everything frozen over. You may find a heater that you can use to thaw out that bird bath and keep water handy for our feathered friends. And finally, take a look at your whole yard and its trees and shrubs -- what can you plant to enhance its attractiveness in the future for the birds, such as, native, fruit producing trees and shrubs, such as nandina, hollies, winterberry, bayberry, Virginia creeper, juniper, and hawthorn.

And a last tip – be messy – birds appreciate your leaf piles as they find all sorts of extra goodies by scratching and pecking around; fruit that has fallen from the trees; and the rest of garden debris from your most recent excursion of weeding – so don't be so quick to get it up.

And above all, enjoy the bounty of your efforts -- more birds to watch – and take the time to do so, as you will find your stress level plummeting. You will find the birds are fascinating creatures.



P.S. It's not too early to start looking at club awards for next year. Get out your VFGC Handbook for 2017—2019 and glance through pages 69 -90, but especially, look at awards having to do with Smokey Bear/Woodsy Owl Posters, Bird Protection, and Conservation. Think about a new club project or expanding on one in which your club is already engaged. These awards are eligible for District, State, Regional and National Award recognition and in some instances a small cash awards as well. They are fun to do and beneficial to both club and community. Until next time....Phillipa Smith, Chair, Birds, Piedmont District

LANDSCAPE DESIGN SCHOOL -

Course III, Series XXVII -

April 16, 17, 2018

Sponsored by the VIRGINIA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC.

Judy Hodges, LDS Chair

If you haven't tried this school, please consider doing so this spring. April is a great time to visit Williamsburg. The Registration form is printed in the Old Dominion Gardener (Winter Issue) and is also on the VFGC website.

To register, please mail your check (made payable to VFGC LANDSCAPE DESIGN SCHOOL) to:

Registrar Marty Bowers Phone: (540) 297-0965

[2854 Hickory Cove Lane, Moneta, VA 24121](mailto:martbw@gmail.com)-6029 -- e-mail: martbw@gmail.com

For further information, please contact the School Chairman Glenda Knowles. Phone: [\(757\) 651-0401](tel:7576510401) -- 6948 Chancery Lane, Williamsburg, VA , e-mail: ggknowles@cox.net.

School will be held at The Woodlands Hotel & Suites Conference Center [105 Visitor Center Drive, Williamsburg, VA 23185](http://www.woodlandshotel.com). Phone [\(800\) 261-9530](tel:8002619530) (reservations).

This course is available to all those having an interest in the beauty and care of our environment through landscaping!

Snow and Christmas Decorations on Cockrell's Creek --

Karen Luzuriaga -- Publicist, Chesapeake Bay Garden Club



Christmas on Cockrell's Creek began with a fashion show, Mistletoe and Mimosas, on Friday, December 8th. This was a successful and new event for the Reedville Fishermen's Museum. It was held at Festival Hall. During this event, participants were able to wander around and enjoy the creative tablescapes. Nonprofit organizations participated by creating these tablescapes. Lorraine VanWickler, Linda Hixon, and Debbie Gwaltney from the Chesapeake Bay Garden Club provided a tablescape based on the Northern Neck of VA. The tablescapes were able to be seen any time during the tour.

There were four homes on tour this year. On Saturday, December 9th, weather outside was a bit frightful, but inside the homes were warm and charming. On Sunday it was chilly, but the sun was shining, and snow on the ground added to the Christmas spirit.

The Lofland House on Main Street is owned by Cheri Sheridan and her husband. It is a lovely, ninety year old Victorian. Guests were able to tour four floors. Cheri provided her collection of vintage toys. The toys brought back many happy memories for people as they walked through the house. Sue Moore was the head decorator from the garden club. She and members from the club made arrangements and added greens that accented the home and brought the toys to life. The old toys and beautiful arrangements fit perfectly into this stately, old house.



The other house on Main Street was the Ebb Tide Bed and Breakfast. This lovely, old Victorian is owned by retired Captain Tom Briggs and his charming wife Donna. The couple has set up the bed and breakfast for veterans, especially those with PTSD. The family dog provides good therapy for the veterans. Donna herself is a painter and avid gardener. Rebecca Elston was the head decorator for this house. Members of the club added their touch to the beautiful old house. The decorations and greenery made one feel right at home.

The Scholtes Home was located on Pine Street. Brett and Ann Scholtes are from Houston, Texas. Brett is the CEO of Omega Protein. Ann and Brett purchased this home in 2014. They enjoy spending holidays and summers in this beautiful home. It was built in 1955, but the home has been renovated and enlarged to meet the family's needs. Kathie Truxall and her crew out did themselves with beautiful decorations that made the house inviting for family and guests. The



decorators entwined the nautical and the Christmas spirit beautifully.



On Sutton Avenue was the Ames' House. It is owned by Sue and Ben Ames from Wichita, Kansas. They purchased the home in 2016. Ben is an avid fisherman. The house is decorated in silver, crystal and white that accentuates the lovely pale blue walls and white cabinetry. The CBGC used this color scheme to add to the beautiful Christmas décor. The head decorators for this house were Sharon Lemke and Sharon Stieber.

Each year the Chesapeake Bay Garden Club and the owners of the homes provide the decorations for Christmas on Cockrells Creek. It is a huge undertaking, but the results bring people from all over. The snow on the ground and the beautiful decorations brought smiles to the Reedville residents and visitors. The photos were provided by the members of the garden club.

The Chesapeake Bay Garden Club hopes everyone had a Merry Christmas and wishes all a Happy New Year!

Horticulture -- Carolyn King

Pineapple Lilies (*Eucomis*) -- This unusual lily caught my eye this past year in an old Brent and Becky's catalogue, but they were not available at that time. The Spring Catalogue is available the first of the year and I will be checking it for them when I receive mine. Note: Breck's has them, as does some garden centers. These lilies are miniature floral representations of the tropical fruit.



The genus *Eucomis* includes a wide range of tropical plants; they are related to asparagus and are actually in the Lily family.

Form	Perennial depending on your Zone
Hardiness	Zone 3-10
Lift in Fall	In zones 3-7
Flowering Time	Midsummer to fall
Light Requirements	Full Sun, Partial Shade
Flower Color	Mix. of various colors - white, cream, pink to purple
Flower Form	Spiky flowers with decorative top tufts
Foliage Type	Green to burgundy red, long lance-shaped foliage
Height	18"-24"
Spread	9 - 12 inches
Planting Instructions	6" deep and 9-12" apart
Soil Requirements	Well drained
Will Tolerate	Acidic Soil, Clay Soil, Loamy Soil, Sandy Soil

Plant in flower beds and borders, rock gardens, or containers. In the garden dig a hole 5" deep, cover with soil and water lightly. Plant when danger of frost has passed. Remember that if soil is heavy and soggy the bulbs may rot. So keep soil barely moist. After the plant has several leaves, start watering consistently, keeping soil relatively moist until after flowering. In late summer, flower stalks emerge from the center of the plant to height of 12"-18". The flower is a column of florets, crowned with a top of tiny leaves. The florets open from the bottom up over several weeks. The resulting seed capsules are attractive. You should apply liquid fertilizer every 2-3 weeks to keep the plants lush and vigorous.

These bulbs are winter hardy in zones 7 to 10. They should be relatively dry when dormant. Mulching the surface of the soil will help protect the bulbs in winter. If you choose to dig the bulbs, dry them and store at 45-50 degrees. Then replant in spring.

Native Plants --

Carolyn Shiflet

The Piedmont district is considered part of the Virginia Coastal Region. When selecting native plants, look for those indigenous to your specific region.

Categories for native plants are trees, shrubs and perennials. As with any planting, choose selections according to their specific needs such as sun or shade, wet or dry locations. Then look at the mature size of the plant to evaluate whether it suits a specific location.

Some natives are deciduous and some are evergreen. The beauty berry (*callicarpa americana*) is a deciduous shrub. American holly (*illex opaca*) is an evergreen tree. Virginia natives provide visual beauty year round, sometimes called 4 season plants. They can have unique flowers, vibrant fall colors of leaves and stems, fruit shapes and colors, and bark textures. Many nurseries are stocking native plants so they are easy to incorporate into your landscape.

PD-11 MEMBERSHIP –

New Members could win your club \$\$\$\$

Lynne Still, District Membership

\$20.00 will be awarded to the club (i -- small, ii -- medium, iii -- large, iv -- extra large) bringing the most new members into VFGC.

(S# 33) No application required.

Simply:

- List new members who have joined your club between March 1, 2016 and Feb. 28, 2017;
- Remember to show their joining date;
- then, by **March 1, 2017**, send list and information to Piedmont District Membership Chairman: Lynne Still
13520 Cotley Lane; Henrico, VA 23233-7631 or email to wjstill@aol.com.

The National Gardener is a continuous circle that connects National Garden Clubs, Inc. to the Region, to the State Garden Clubs, to the Districts, to the Member Garden Clubs and, finally, to the individual Garden Club members. It is the voice of the NGC as it communicates with all garden club members and has many ideas for horticulture, floral and landscape design, flower shows, conservation, and environmental projects. The publication has the latest information concerning NGC awards, basic flower arranging, as well as information on NGC schools that are offered such as flower show schools, horticulture study, environmental study, gardening study, and landscape design.

I encourage all garden club members to subscribe. It is published quarterly by National Garden Clubs, Inc., and it is a good way to support the NGC. Subscription Prices are \$2.00 - Single Copy; \$8.00 - One Year (U.S.); \$21.00 - Three Year (U.S.) \$1.00 - Change in name/address. Call (800) 550-6007 or download to gardenclub.org or download a PDF subscription form.

Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl Poster Contest

Pat Merson – District Chairman

The 2018 Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl Poster Contest posters were submitted by participating garden clubs by the January 5, 2018 deadline.

Children in grades 1 – 5 were invited to participate in the 2018 National Garden Clubs, Inc. poster contest.

The winning posters were very creative and illustrated Smokey Bear's message "*Only you can prevent forest fires*".

Awards for the Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl Poster Contest will be announced at the Piedmont District meeting in March. A special thank you goes to the garden clubs that participated in the poster contest.

Piedmont District Flower Show Judges' Council

Rebecca Elston, President

There will not be a winter meeting of the Piedmont District Flower Show Judges' Council. We will be having a flower show on June 4, 2018 at the Inn at Montross, Virginia. It will be free and open to the public. The schedule will be published in the Spring issue of "The Bridge", the newsletter of the judges' council. Rebecca, President, Piedmont District Flower Show Judges' Council.



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Send articles to: Carolyn Ball, EditorEmail:
Footprints@PiedmontDistrictVFGC.org -
PH: 804-580-6035

Articles are due before the following dates.

MAY 1, 2018 – SUMMER

JULY 1, 2018 – SPECIAL EDITION

AUGUST 1, 2018 - FALL

NOVEMBER 1, 2018 -- WINTER

Officers and Chairmen - Please mark your calendars to allow time to meet the due date. 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 the information ahead of time, don't hesitate to send it early.

Events calendar -- 2018

Feb. 26-Mar. 01 Flower Show School, Course II --
Henrico, VA

Mar. 12 PD Spring Meeting, Richmond, VA

Mar. 18-19 SAR Convention, Covington, KY

Mar. 24 Ginter Park GC: March Into Spring

Apr. 08-10 VFGC Convention, Richmond

Apr. 16-17 Landscape Design School, Course III --
Williamsburg, VA

Apr. 22 Tea at Weston Manor, Hopewell, VA

May 21-24 NGC Convention, Philadelphia, PA

June 2 -08 National Garden Week

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Deadlines

Feb. 26 Deadline: sign up for PD. Dist Mtg.

May 01 Deadline: Summer Issue Footprints

May 31 Deadline: 2018-2019 Piedmont District
membership Dues

July 01 Order Deadline: "*Vision of Beauty*"
Calendar