

NEWSCAPE



*Monet's Water Lily Pond at Giverny, France
Photo by Caroline Carbaugh*

From the Editor:

Welcome to our new readers! You are a busy group with many schools, refreshers, and events. *Please forward Newscape to your Consultants.*

Please send me information about your projects, meetings and schools by February 1, 2019 for inclusion in our Spring 2019 issue of *Newscape*. I look forward to including articles and photos about your events.

All submissions must be original material. Photos are welcome! Please send articles in Word format and photos to the Editor at CSCarbaugh@verizon.net.

Caroline Carbaugh
Newscape Editor

OBJECTIVES OF THE LANDSCAPE DESIGN SCHOOLS

- ★ Develop a greater sense of appreciation, pride, and knowledge about our private and public gardens.
- ★ Become better educated to make changes in our surroundings so that they will be more beautiful, useful, convenient, ecologically sound and easily maintained.
- ★ Stimulate interest in all phases of landscape design, including community planning that will affect all of our lives.
- ★ Develop a contingent of qualified Landscape Design Consultants to serve in such decision-making areas of public life as providing leadership, educational programs, scholarships, awards and promoting better landscape design.



*Monet's Clos Normand, Giverny, France
Photo by Caroline Carbaugh*

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CHAIRMAN:

Someone read the last issue! Of course, we hope that all consultants, students, schools chairmen and even instructors are reading this publication, getting motivation to sponsor Landscape Design courses and refreshers, getting ideas to share and being encouraged to submit your stories and photos. But I included a “help wanted” ad, and as a result, I am pleased to advise that the response brought us a new NGC board member as of the NGC Philadelphia convention in May. Linda McLendon, North Carolina’s LDS Chairman, has joined our NGC LDS committee as Reading Chairman. She is listed in the latest edition of our NGC LDS Directory which was distributed in May and is posted on the LDS page on the NGC website. Linda will be sending you your reading exams once your course is approved by Instructors Chairman Yvonne Morris. We also have a new Schools Secretary, Rebecka Flowers, at NGC Headquarters and her contact information is also contained in the LDS Directory.

Remember to use only the forms on the NGC website and follow instructions on them and in the Operations Guidelines for distribution of them. Unfortunately, instructions are too often ignored.

Your NGC LDS committee is delighted that there is constant school activity. Twenty-two courses in fifteen states are currently registered and six of these courses begin new school series! There are also two Multiple Refreshers coming up and a

Landscape Design Refresher scheduled in Maryland. Remember that single-subject Landscape Design Refreshers are an option for providing credit opportunities to your LD Consultants.



Giverny, France. Photo by C. Carbaugh

In the last issue, I expressed hope that plans my garden club was developing would come to fruition as a Tri-Refresher. We did have a successful Tri-Refresher on June 25, just four months after that article was written. You can make it happen! Our Education Chairmen had a wonderful idea to provide information on landscape, gardening and environmental issues about a number of national parks in California. They found they could get wonderful free instructors who worked in each park, but that none of them could travel very far outside their assigned park. So our chairmen resourcefully came up with Plan B, “It’s a Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood.” Because at least eight hours of instruction are required for consultants to receive refresher credit and morning registration, breaks and lunch add to the length of the day, many refreshers are scheduled over a two-day period. However, our club members who voted to sponsor

the event wanted to get it done in one day. So six instructors were assigned eight one-hour subjects, but asked to include interactive components in each hour so that students would not just be sitting for eight hours of lecture. Subjects addressed how our neighborhoods are impacted by such things as bringing nature to our backyards, using native plants, community gardens, school gardens and climate change. The final hour, An Analytical Look at Our Neighborhoods, had the students look at how all the topics interrelated and how we could use the information we’d just received.



Giverny, France. Photo by C. Carbaugh

Twenty-one Consultants attended (we have many in our club), coming from the far north and far south in California. Twelve others attended from clubs in our district and neighboring districts just for the information and education and/or to support the event. Sixteen of the attendees were club members and we got four new members in the process. We budgeted for twenty-two attendees, and with the higher attendance, we made a little money. My club has held four complete NGC schools and two refreshers. If we can do it, you can do it.

How do your states and councils promote good landscape design and NGC schools? We want you to share with *Newscape* so that we can share the information nationally. Do you have awards programs? Our California Tri-Council recognizes a Consultant of the Year for non-professional achievement that provides service in the community or in the NGC schools programs. We recognize good land use (by individuals or groups, private or public) with

presentation of Landscape Design Commendations. This is often done at state or district meetings in hopes of widespread communication of award-worthy landscape practices and the work that is done by consultants to utilize the information obtained in NGC’s schools. We also present Awards of Merit in Landscape Architecture to landscape architects to recognize excellence in land use on commercial, public or residential projects.

I hope that you may be able to use some of the ideas presented here and we want you to tell us what you do. Share Landscape Design information and promote interest in Landscape Design courses and events in your upcoming garden club year.

Greg Pokorski,
NGC LD Schools Chairman
NGC LDS Accrediting Chair-P, RM, SC

A Once in a Lifetime Garden Tour

On Saturday, April 13, 2019, the Wellington Garden Club is hosting a Garden Tour at the Deeridge Farms Gardens in Wellington, Florida. This is will be the first time these magnificent gardens have been open to the general public to view.



To fully appreciate the gardens, you must know a little of the history of this magical place. Deeridge Farms Gardens is owned by Jeremy and Margaret Jacobs, whose first home in East Aurora, New York, has gardens that were designed by Frederick Law Olmsted. He was a man of passionate vision and drive. He defined and named the profession of landscape architecture and designed America’s most beloved parks and landscapes of the past century—New York’s Central Park, Brooklyn’s Prospect Park, the U.S. Capitol grounds, the Biltmore Estate, and many others. He was a pivotal figure in the movement to create and preserve natural parks such as Yosemite, Yellowstone, and Niagara Falls. Today, there is a resurgence of

interest in Olmsted’s work and legacy in both the United States and Europe.



On a personal note, Margaret explains, “I feel fortunate to have lived 42 years on this spectacular Olmsted property. This daily exposure to Olmsted’s signature design features has been a gift. It gave me a desire to incorporate his distinct features in our Florida property. I even blatantly replicated his lily pond design in our Florida home, and now it is my favorite place to photograph.” There are many additional Olmsted details the Jacobses have incorporated into their Florida home’s garden design - the long and winding driveway with a constant opening upon a new grassy view, hiding the house until the end when it suddenly appears; the defining space for specific activities; the bridge; and, of course, the lily pond. With time comes growth, and the gardens have definitely improved with age.



Courtyard Pond

To say these gardens are a wonder is an understatement. The majesty of each garden design reveals itself as you move along the garden pathway. It's a hidden gem so very few have had the privilege to experience. Whether you come by car, plane, boat, or train, just get there. This is a *one day* event so you don't want to miss your chance to see these secret gardens!!!!



Gardens at Night

For more event information, go to www.wellingtongardenclub.org and click on Garden Tour. Since 1982, Wellington Garden Club, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, has been an active part of the community, the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and National Garden Clubs, Inc. The net proceeds from the 2019 Garden Tour will help fund the club's junior garden clubs, college scholarships, community beautification projects, Habitat for Humanity landscaping, and other civic outreach activities.

Twig Morris, Wellington Garden Club

STATE NEWS

Connecticut

In July, the Connecticut Landscape Design Council had the pleasure of touring O'Brien Nurserymen, LLC in Granby, CT followed by a tour of the private gardens of the D'Esopos in Avon, CT.

John O'Brien is renowned for his hostas, but as we saw, he has developed an extensive inventory of plants that complement the foliage of hostas and which thrive in a similar environment. These included, but were not limited to, hellebores, trilliums, anemoneas, epimediums, mountain laurels, ferns, arisaemas, Japanese Woodland peonies and many more woodland plants. He also has a delightful selection of understory trees that add dimension to a woodland canopy as well as gardens located in the sun with various dwarf forms found within the conifer family. If you have looked yearningly at pictures of gardens with beautiful conifers adding distinction to a winter landscape and thought, 'Beautiful...but where would I ever find such variety?'... you will find it here. The sun gardens also have amazing daylilies and wonderful hybrid peonies, both herbaceous and Itoh. Strolling through John's gardens made us more aware of the beauty to be found in all of the various forms, textures, colors, and shapes of plant materials.



Hostas and Woodland Plants at John O'Brien's

Our next tour of the private gardens of the D’Esopos, was a magical journey through a tapestry of color created by using multi-colored and textured conifers, deciduous trees with colorful foliage, and exuberant containers of annuals displayed atop pedestals distributed throughout the gardens.



The lovingly restored 1760-1810 Greek Revival residence has set the architectural theme for all of the additional structures on the property. These include a handsome free-standing garage, an enchanting garden tool house, and the historic details of the pergola, situated

behind the garage to provide the ideal spot for viewing the fish pond. The restrained style of the architecture is a perfect foil for the excitement generated by the surrounding gardens.



Mr. Snuffleupagus

It seems incredible that the gardens have been created in the last five years. It is a conifer-lover's paradise. It is quite evident that every plant has been placed with an artist's consideration for color, texture, and form. The gardens are beautifully maintained with meticulous attention to details. The homeowners have met every challenge to gardening from foraging animals to high winds with ingenious solutions. There is much to learn from their experience. This garden is a 'must stop' for garden tours coming into Connecticut.

Sue Kelley and Regina Neal
Photos by Sue Kelley and Lee Anne Moran

Maryland

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland Landscape Design Council enjoyed another successful celebration of National Garden Week. All four Federated Councils presented programs on June 5, 2018 at our headquarters, located on the grounds of the Cylburn Arboretum. Landscape Design Council's speaker was once again the dynamic Kirk Brown presenting, "No Water Required -- Sculptures in the Landscape". The LDC was proud to present awards totaling \$800.00 to six garden clubs. We are looking forward to our special program "Updating the Bones of the Garden" on September 18, 2018. The program is open to all,

but very importantly, it is an NGC approved refresher for Landscape Design Consultants who need to refresh this year. For further information, contact Diana Bonner at debonner@verzion.net.

Doris White, MD LDC Chairman



MD LDC Award winner: Project at the Charlotte Hall Veterans Home of revamped flower beds and landscape by the Crossroads of Hughesville Garden Club.



Before



After

Photos by Seely Foley

MD LDC Award winner: Project completed by the Dickeyville Garden Club at the Dickeyville National Historic Site

National Capital Area

In June, the Landscape Design Council of the National Capital Area Garden Clubs sponsored a bi-refresher trip to several lovely and educational gardens in VA and WV. First stop was at White Oak Lavender Farm where they grow over 30 cultivars of lavender. We each picked a number of stems of lavender which we later made into lavender wands. We learned about

the history of lavender use in the past and present, how they extract oil from the lavender blossoms to use in many products, and how they dry the blossoms and harvest the blooms for later use. We even sampled some wines infused with lavender! Our next stop was at the lovely Greenbrier Hotel in WV where we ate a scrumptious “picnic” lunch in a private area of the large elegant dining room. Afterward, we learned the history of the resort that opened in 1778 and toured the beautiful gardens which include a “Proven Winners” section.



The Greenbrier Hotel

After a relaxing evening at the historic Hotel Roanoke, we began the next day at the Community Arboretum located on the campus of VA Western Community College in Roanoke. This Arboretum is a two-acre educational garden with eleven separate gardens and plant collections containing approximately 700 labeled plant taxa. The newest addition, the City Garden, includes sustainable features such as rainwater collection systems and drip irrigation. The Arboretum is also an official site for an All-America Selections Display Garden.



We next visited Elissa Steeves’ fabulous garden in Blacksburg, VA. Her colorful garden which stretches

across 2 suburban neighborhood lots is full of a mix of common and exotic plants, perennials, vines, tropical plants, alpines, aquatics, succulents, and annuals for more color. A lush and bright border beside the driveway greeted us and led us in to her multiple garden rooms covering the property. Many of these rooms feature a vividly painted arch or bench, which serves as a focal point and sets the hue for the nearby plants and garden accessories. Her garden is full of whimsical and distinctive garden sculptures which add humor and pleasure to the bountiful gardens. What a treat to see these eye-catching gardens and to meet Elissa, the charming hostess, knowledgeable gardener, teacher, and story teller.



Our final stop was a visit to Andre Viette’s Nursery. Andre and his son Martin host a gardening show on a number of radio stations. They shared their many years of gardening experiences with us, focusing on native plants and the daylilies that they hybridize. We had a full and delightful two days seeing lovely gardens and learning about varied plants and landscapes.

Text and Photos by Caroline Carbaugh, NCA LDC

North Carolina

We are so happy to report that on August 13-14, 2018, we had our second Landscape Design School in Raleigh, NC. LDS Course II, Series 7 was enjoyed by 45 attendees. North Carolina is so appreciative of being able to have our Landscape and Gardening Schools at home. It is a blessing that students have been waiting on for so many years and they are so happy this has become a reality. A highlight after this class was a “Thank you Note” from a long time (30) years, Master Consultant who attended the Course as a refresher. She wrote: Linda & Charles, “THANK YOU! Great job with the Landscape Design School – great venue, instructors and food”, a smiley face and signed it, Hugs, Jinny. It was just what I needed, after all the hard work that it takes to put on one of these Schools. We can’t wait to have Course III on February 11-12, 2019 in Raleigh, NC at the JC Raulston Arboretum. Our Course IV will be on August 12-13, 2019 at the same venue. We invite you to come, relax, enjoy the great Instructors and leave the testing to us, “Open Book”.

*Linda McLendon, LDS Chair, GCNC
LDS Chair, SAR & NGC LDS Reading Chairman*





Photos by Linda McLendon

Missouri

The Landscape Design School, Course 1, Series X, was held July 18-19, 2018 in Springfield, Missouri at the Springfield-Green County Botanical Gardens. Twenty-nine students, and four Consultants taking a Refresher, attended two days of quality information shared by excellent instructors. The refreshments offered by members of the Springfield Council of Garden Club were tasty treats. The School’s Chairman Josie Raborar was pleased with the attendance, with all but two attendees residing in Missouri. The best news – everyone passed their test!



The next Course 2, Series X is scheduled for March 19-20, 2019; Course 3 is scheduled for September 10-11,

2019, and Course 4 is scheduled for March 17-18, 2020. All Courses will be held at the Springfield-Green County Botanical Garden. We invite anyone interested in the LD School or taking a Refresher to contact: Josie Raborar, 5650 S. Woodcliffe Drive, Springfield, MO 65804, jraborar@scbglobal.net.

Nancy Bahn, LDC Chair, Missouri

Pennsylvania

On August 23, 18 members of Pennsylvania’s Central Landscape Design Council carpoled to Point Phillips Perennials in Danielsville, PA, to enjoy a guided tour of the two-acre display gardens and the opportunity to buy plants, many of them propagated on the premises by the owners Kay and Herb Johns. After lunch, and with our cars loaded with newly purchased herbaceous perennials and concrete garden ornaments handmade by Herb, we journeyed to the home of Kirk Brown for a tour of his gardens. Kirk is an instructor in our Landscape Design Schools. A bed of the tallest yellow coreopsis any of us had ever seen greeted us as we entered the front yard. With a surprise at the end of every path, Kirk’s gardens were filled with color, texture, and both unusual and familiar plants, reflecting his love of plants and art. We all left with our own starter plant of that tall coreopsis.

What could be better than a day spent in a beautiful garden with like-minded friends, enjoying the warmth of the sunshine, admiring the pristine plants, learning about some new cultivars to include in our own gardens next year? The answer to this question, perhaps, is judging landscape design. In Course IV of Landscape Design School, we study guidelines for evaluating landscape design of residential, public, and business property. Occasionally, Landscape Design Consultants are invited to judge local gardens for various organizations. Members of our Landscape Design Council were asked to judge two gardens for the PA Horticultural Society’s Gardening and Greening Contest. One garden was a Community Garden and the other a Pollinator Garden at a private home.

Maria Ligaya Landry’s Pollinator Garden, about one-third of an acre in size, was well maintained and held a wide variety of perennials, shrubs, and trees, each selected because of its pollinator-friendly characteristics.

Pollinator Garden



The Lewisburg Community Garden was founded as a joint venture between Bucknell University and the Borough of Lewisburg to promote access to healthy produce and as a conduit for community education. Comprised of one-half an acre of land, the garden is divided into two parts. One half is sectioned into 39 smaller plots, offered for rent to Lewisburg community members. Fees received are used for operating expenses, such as the water bill, and to purchase seeds and supplies. Community members are encouraged to share their plots with their neighbors. The other half of the garden is a joint effort by Bucknell University and the Borough of Lewisburg to produce and supply food to local hot meal and food access programs. The morning we visited the garden, 57 pounds of carrots had already been harvested. A volunteer and her daughter were preparing a huge pile of carrots for a weekly lunch program where they were served that day. In 2017, 3,800 pounds of produce were harvested and donated to 11 different community programs through the combined efforts of 232 Bucknell student volunteers and 52 community volunteers.

Two gardens created for very different purposes, both beautiful and lovingly tended – what a wonderful opportunity for two teams of Landscape Design Consultants to put their knowledge to work judging their qualifications for a prestigious PHS award! We hope they both win.

Vivian Abel, GCFP LDS Chairman

South Carolina

In the last few months The Landscape Design Consultant’s Council of South Carolina has revitalized their organization by introducing a series of programs geared toward educating their membership.

In September, members visited The Santa Elena History Center in Beaufort, where they were surprised and fascinated to discover that South Carolina was home to a Spanish settlement of 225 people in Port Royal Sound in the year 1566...a settlement that predated the founding of Jamestown, Virginia by forty-one years! Santa Elena was the first Colonial capital of Spain’s colony of “La Florida” and the city lasted for twenty -one years. Santa Elena’s existence became eclipsed by the importance of St. Augustine and the location of Santa Elena was lost to historians for three hundred years. This early city was rediscovered a few years ago by archeologists under the golf course at the Parris Island Marine Corp Base. We are eagerly awaiting the publication of new research documenting the urban plan of the site, (40 houses around a central plaza) and the plants used in the city’s communal gardens. Who knew that South Carolina was one of the earliest settlement sites on this continent?



*Community Garden:
Photos by Joyce Crider*

Capitalizing on renewed member interest and the success of the Beaufort trip, LDCC of SC Vice President Karen Prewitt, planned a spring outing to Camden South Carolina on March 23rd where members were treated to a power point presentation at Camden Archives documenting the no longer existing 19th century pleasure gardens of Camden. This was followed by a visit to three current gardens representing three very different design philosophies. The first was a new garden designed and maintained entirely by the owner in his spare time. The owner of this garden is the Winter Colony’s most sought-after equine veterinarian who created multiple water gardens from a swimming pool that had formerly



occupied the space. The charm of hidden waterfalls tucked among secret pathways on a deep city lot was an unexpected delight.

The second Camden garden viewed by members of LDCC of SC has been undergoing restoration since 1993.

The original plan for this 1930's garden was hidden under a tangle of vegetation and the current owners have now discovered over 80 varieties of camellia japonicas and camellia sasanquas that represented the prized lifetime collection of a previous owner who had acquired rare camellias from all over the world.



Lampshire 1930's Landscape

The third Camden garden was a nine-acre landscape garden that had once been the first home of famed Civil War diarist Mary Boykin Chesnut and her husband Col. James Chesnut. The restoration of this garden has also been a labor of love requiring two and a half years. Members were also treated to a tour of the house so that the garden design could be viewed from the interior rooms as it had been originally planned.



Chesnuts' House; Photos by Karen Prewitt

On June 5th of National Garden Week LDCC members toured the garden of Linda Cobb in Spartanburg SC. Linda's knowledge and love of a wide variety of plants including David Austin roses was evident through the guided tour. Her garden is an example of an "English Cottage Garden for the American Gardener".

LDCC of SC officers: President: Mary Alice Hall, Vice President: Karen Prewitt, Treasurer: Linda Siceloff, Secretary: Judy Robinson

Tennessee

LANDSCAPE DESIGN SCHOOLS: The 2018 Convention was moved from April to June to accommodate hotel reconstruction in Chattanooga and has slightly shortened the relaxing summer months!

Our biggest news is that the three (3) NGC School Consultants voted to merge into one state council and TRILLIUM CONSULTANTS COUNCIL was chosen from many "Tri words" submitted. Bylaws from the Landscape Design Consultants Council organized April 20, 2010 were altered to include each of the schools' graduates. Proudly, we Landscape Design Consultants join with consultants from the other state schools to continue a voice for NGC Schools and the purpose of each one.

As members of Tennessee Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., several of us attended the Herbert Holt Park Rededication Service on June 26, 2018. Even though this park was further from the entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park than the other Gatlinburg City Parks, during the wildfires in November 2016 it was almost completely destroyed, exhibiting how the sparks were hit and miss in the terrific wind!

Dixie Seaton, 2017 TFGC Convention Chairman & LDC, had met with county officials during our convention to decide how we might provide aid to this devastated area. The area for us to help was chosen and a sizeable donation was given to be presented when they were ready for it. The plaque was placed in this park.

A wonderful joy for all present at the dedication was that people visiting the area bought their children to the park; they played and laughed there. This created the perfect background music for the task in which we participated – the rededication of their park!

We wish to thank everyone who called during this trying time in Tennessee and those who prayed for the lost lives and property. Thank you to all who presented a gift to this most worthy cause.

Carole Whited, TFGC Chairman

We are thrilled to announce that because of our wonderfully cooperative leadership in our great state of Tennessee, we were able to form a Tri-Council of the three NGC Schools. We already had a Landscape Design Council so that was our foundation for re-writing our by-laws to include Environmental and Gardening. I had spent some time emailing and speaking with people from all over the country about trying to do this and they all said "Do it before the 3 separate councils are formed". The consensus was that once a council is formed you get into the territorial protection mindset. I am so very grateful that our people see the wisdom in having all of the schools (with the exception of FSS) under one council. We all hope that many states will follow our lead. Because our state has 17 different varieties of Trillium (from Memphis to Mountain City) and it is such a beautiful wildflower found in our Great Smokey Mountain National Park, we used that name for our council.

Jeri Melton, TFGC Environmental Schools Chairman

Tennessee had a Gardening School in 2016-2017 graduating 23 students to become Gardening Consultants. The remaining seven students to complete the school are taking courses in surrounding states to finish this school. Recently, two TN students traveled to Griffin Ga to take Course 1 and passed the tests.

As Gardening School Chairman for the Deep South Region, I continue to promote schools in Florida, Georgia and Louisiana. The Gardening Schools help garden club members become accomplished horticulturists for themselves and their gardens. In the school, we all learned more about gardening and enjoyed the new gardening words. To quote from one school evaluation: "Gardening School has proven that our knowledge has grown in our minds and our gardens!" By becoming a Gardening Consultant, they can judge gardens and consult with their friends and family about gardening.

Maggi Burns, TFGC Gardening School Chairman

Chanticleer Gardens, Wayne, PA, a tour site at the May 2018 NGC convention



Photos by Caroline Carbaugh



PLEASE consult our website for the latest information on schools and refreshers: www.gardenclub.org

LANDSCAPE DESIGN SCHOOLS/REFRESHERS

Alabama

October 8 - 9, 2018.

Auburn. Course 3.
State Chairman: Linda Stephens
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Arizona

January 19 – 20, 2019.

Phoenix. Course 1.
State Chairman: Judy Tolbert
(602) 421-5290
Tolbertj10@gmail.com

Colorado

November 16 – 17, 2018.

Denver. Course 2.
State Chairman: Gail Fischer
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gailf_designs@yahoo.com

Connecticut

March 26 – 27, 2019.

New Haven. Course 1.
State Chairman: Susan Laursen
(203) 415-2077;
sklaursen@aol.com

Florida

September 26 – 27, 2018.

Winter Park. Course 4.
State Chairman: Pat Richardson
407-469-7082;
Ogrampat42@yahoo.com

October 26 - 27, 2018.

Fort Myers. Course 1.
State Chairman: Pat Richardson
See above for phone and email.

Kentucky

September 18 - 19, 2018.

Bowling Green. Course 2.
State Chairman: Jim Mullen
(270) 350-5566;
Jim.mullen@att.net

Illinois

October 15 - 16, 2018.

Glenview. Course 4.
State Chairman: Bobby Nicholson
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pyramidgardens@yahoo.com

Maine

September 12 - 13, 2018.

Falmouth. Course 4.
State Chairman: Harriet Robinson
(207) 743-7236; harriettlewis
robinson@gmail.com

Massachusetts

October 25 – 26, 2018.

Lexington. Course 1.
Acting Co-Chairman: Maureen
O'Brien - 617-548-9477;
Maureen.t.obrien@outlook.com
and Georgia Papavasiliou-508-429-
1026; logganiko@verizon.net

National Capital Area

October 29 - 30, 2018.

Fairfax, VA. Course 3.
State Chairman: Lisa Adelman
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lisadel321@aol.com

North Carolina

February 11 – 12, 2019.

Raleigh. Course 3.
State Chairman: Linda McLendon
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August 12 - 13, 2019.

Raleigh. Course 4.
State Chairman: Linda McLendon
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Pennsylvania

October 12 - 13, 2018.

Lancaster. Course 4.
State Chairman: Vivian Abel
(717) 725-6220; Vivianbob@
pheasantrunfarmbb.com

Texas

September 24 - 25, 2018.

College Station. Course 1.
State Chairman: Diane Perez
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February 25 - 26, 2019.

College Station. Course 2.
State Chairman: Michele
Wehrheim; (313) 649-1067;
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September 23 - 24, 2019.

College Station. Course 3.
State Chairman: Michele
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Virginia

October 1 – 2, 2018.

Richmond. Course 4.
State Chairman: Glenda H. Knowles
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April 8 – 9, 2019.

Richmond. Course 1.
State Chairman: Glenda H. Knowles
See above for phone and email.

Washington

October 1 - 2, 2018.

Oak Harbor. Course 2.
State Chairman: Elaine Pinkerton
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Pinktwo2@live.com

NGC Tri-Refreshers will take place in Dublin OH, Altoona PA. and Jekyll Island, GA. A LDS Refresher will be held in MD. Please consult the Multiple Refresher website for more information.

<http://www.gardenclub.org/schools/multiple-refreshers.aspx>

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