



# NEWSCAPE



Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, MO

## 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.

### From the Editor:

Welcome to our readers! You are a busy group dealing with schools, tours and events during challenging times. Please take care and stay safe.

*Please forward Newscap*e to your Consultants.

Please send me information about your projects, meetings and schools by August 1, 2022 for inclusion in our Fall 2022 issue of *Newscap*e. 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](mailto:CSCarbaugh@verizon.net).

**Caroline Carbaugh**



Dale Chihuly Exhibit at Missouri Botanical Garden St. Louis, MO

**NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CHAIRMEN:**

Greetings,

Welcome to another issue of *Newscape*. Thanks to all who contribute to it and thanks to Editor Caroline Carbaugh for the great job she does bringing you news of our schools and councils.

2022 is the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the birth of Frederick Law Olmsted, author, conservationist and founder of American landscape architecture. What a great time to study him and his work in our Landscape Design School. See the website Olmsted 200 [olmsted200.org](http://olmsted200.org) Celebrating Olmsted, Parks For All People.

Thanks to all of you who are conducting and attending Landscape Design Schools. I think we must be doing something right because courses continue to take place. We continue to have the most courses scheduled of these three related schools. I hope you are learning and enjoying the courses and using and sharing the information you have learned.

I hope you have read or will read the article in the current (Winter 2022) issue of *The National Gardener* (TNG, page 29) about Tennessee’s experience in conducting Landscape Design School. TNG is required reading for students and Consultants.



**Hellebores - Photo by Caroline Carbaugh**

We are always looking for articles and photos about landscape design, about your schools and councils and about what you have learned in this program and what you are doing with this information in your clubs and communities. We want to share your stories in *Newscape* and in *The National Gardener*. Please

advise this chairman if you have an article to submit or are willing to write one or know somebody (including course instructors) who might write one.

**Greg Pokorski,**  
**NGC Landscape Design Schools Chairman**



**Hellebore**



**Snowdrops**

**Photos by Caroline Carbaugh**

**Project Ideas**

Ideas for garden club or consultant council projects may come from your state awards program. One of the annual awards offered by California Garden Clubs, Inc. (CGCI) is the Civic Development Award with awards available to a small club (50 or fewer members) and a large club (51 or more members). This rewards civic beautification, roadside improvement, cleanup activities or other worthwhile community improvement projects. While these projects are not necessarily carried out by consultants, they are judged by the State Landscape Design Schools Chairman who is an Environmental, Gardening and Landscape Design Consultant. And these projects could benefit from consultant involvement and provide ideas for activities for individual consultants and for consultant councils.

These are some 2021 projects which were recently judged and all were carried out by small clubs. Sequoia Park Zoo in Eureka is the oldest zoo in the state. In 2017 it launched an initiative to create a native plant botanical garden throughout the zoo by converting 90% or more of the plant species on zoo grounds to flora native to the Humboldt County bioregion. During a zoo tour, Eureka Sequoia Garden Club identified an ongoing opportunity to help weed the zoo and remove non-native species. As part of an Arbor Day celebration, the

club also planted a native tree to replace two non-native trees which were being removed.

The Humboldt County Fair was scheduled in 2021 with concerns about neglected flower beds and flora displays. Ferndale Garden Club came to the rescue to restore and enhance landscaping on the extensive fairgrounds that had suffered from pandemic shutdowns. Overgrown beds were reshaped and planted. Structural elements were cleaned, repaired and painted. New elements like plant tubs with destination signs, a child’s picnic table and photo faceboard opportunities to be a farmer or a cow were designed, painted, mounted and staged. Extensive landscaping along the many paths and buildings brought the fairgrounds into beautiful shape for the fair, and maintenance continues.

Lake Oroville Area Garden Club was contacted several years ago about possibly helping to restore an indoor atrium in a large two-story building complex. Plants that had been planted twenty-five years ago were distressed and the soil depleted. The club accepted the offer and drew up a scope of work plan with the objective to enrich and maintain a healthy garden to bring beauty to the office staff in the building and the public by sharing its horticulture knowledge. This club included a couple of Gardening Consultants when the project began. This is another project that has become a continuing project. It has been recognized with a Landscape Design Commendation from the California Consultants Council.

The South Bay Community Center in Los Osos provides services, activities and classes for the community. Its landscaping was in dire need of rejuvenation due to years of neglect and extreme drought. The main goal of its Landscaping Project was to create a safe and welcoming entrance for the whole community to enjoy, using California natives and pollinator plants and as a garden registered with Homegrown National Park, to restore biodiversity, support life, sequester carbon, feed pollinators and manage water. Los Osos Garden Club was asked to redesign the landscaping. They conducted research, presented a plan and completed the project. The garden is now an example to the community of how landscaping can create a healthy environment that restores biodiversity while saving water.

The winner will be announced at the annual CGCI convention in June.



*Crocuses*  
Photos by Caroline Carbaugh

### ***Environmental, Gardening and Landscape Design School News***

For your convenience, all three schools use the same Handbook and the same forms. From any of the individual School pages on the NGC website, click on the Schools Resources page. In addition to the Handbook, please use the additional information contained in the Handbook Updates document and in the Schools Guidelines Chart.

Be familiar with the Guide for Students and Consultants available on each individual School page (near the top of each page under “Become an NGC Consul-tant”). Give this to all attendees at all school events.

To find all course listings on the website, be sure to click on the separate tab for each course.

Extensions must be requested no matter what the circumstance is. Schools Form 9 is used for this purpose. All Consultants with Good Standing Dates of 12/31/21 should have requested extensions before the end of the year.

There are options for conducting schools. They may be conducted in the classroom or by Zoom or as a hybrid. Hybrid and Zoom courses have saved a number of schools during the course of the Covid 19 pandemic.

Your contacts for the three schools are the following NGC School Chairmen or the Accrediting Chairmen for each School:

1. Environmental School – Pat Rupiper  
*patrupiper@gmail.com*
2. Gardening School – Charles McLendon  
*mclendonc@nc.rr.com*
3. Landscape Design School – Greg Pokorski  
*gregpokorski@earthlink.net*



*Daffodils – Photo by Caroline Carbaugh*

### ***News from National Gardening School Chairman***

Dear Students, Consultants, School Chairmen and Garden Club Members,

Exciting News and Times. November 10 and 11, 2021 we had the very first NGC-sponsored Gardening School. The purpose of this school was to enable students and consultants to be able to take a Gardening School Course at an affordable cost due to some states not having the funding or manpower to accomplish this task. The school was administered via Zoom, and it was very successful. We had participants from coast to coast who enjoyed being part of a learning organization. There were seventy-two participants who attended, of whom sixty-two were new first-time students.

Gardening School Course 2 is scheduled for April 5 and 6, 2022 via Zoom. You can register on the NGC Website and pay online. Course 2 will consist of Plant Diseases and Garden Pests, Irrigation and Water, Lawn Alternatives and Growing Grass, Growing Fruit, and Growing Vegetables. We have an excellent group of presenters who are experts in their field on the subject matter.

It will soon be spring, and when this course is completed, it will be spring, the time will have changed, and the days will be longer. You can go **play outside** and put this gardening knowledge to work. Whether it's your flower garden or vegetable garden, you can get your hands in the soil and that is proven to be good for our mental health. With everything happening in our world today, with supply and demand of everything, store shelves empty, what if we grew some of our own fruit and vegetables? Remember, **Grandma survived the depression because in her backyard she had her own supply chain.**

I encourage you to come and attend our schools, be part of a learning organization. Gardening School will help you become an accomplished horticulturist and provide educational information to those who are especially interested in gardening and related subjects.

During Gardening School, participants will learn all aspects of **Planting America.**

Thank you for supporting our schools.

*Charles McLendon,  
NGC Gardening School Chairman*

### ***Celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Law Olmsted***



***Central Park in New York city, designed by Olmsted***

**NEWS FROM  
LANDSCAPE DESIGN CONSULTANTS  
FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY**

**California**

**Challenge Stimulates Creativity  
District Hosts School**

Growth is continuous in the ‘bread-belt’ of central California, including growing certified Consultants. The Valley Lode District, California Garden Clubs, Inc., boasts 31 – 41 registered students per Course with in-classroom training for all four courses being offered in January, February and March. The district is committed to offering all the NGC Schools, with plans to offer the Environmental School in early 2023.

Excitement grows for the NGC schools as more Consultants become certified and share the learning and social experiences at monthly club meetings and at home with friends and family. A unique opportunity is being developed for consultants to be a Floriculture judge at the local county fair.

The current school has four students who were not members of a garden club. Two have joined a garden club to gain certification and to continue the new found friendships.

Challenge stimulates creativity and brings great rewards, as was quickly discovered. With never having experienced, seeing or attending a LDS, the challenge was to read and interpret, then to implement the Chairman’s instructions, particularly when the Chairman was a registered student in the school. Success with tremendous reward came in the person of the Proctor.

A truly meticulously organized Proctor is key to the success of any school. Astonishing is that the Proctor had never attended a school and therefore had no prejudice as to ‘How-To’ get things done. Again, challenge stimulates creativity causing the Proctor to organize the school with administering the Test after each session. This allowed for grading the Test, recording the score, then returning the graded Test back to the student at the end of the following session.

As was pointed out during the school, you always remember the question(s) you missed. Attendance was recorded and monitored with use of a spreadsheet which also allowed for recording Test scores.

The Proctor presented each student with the Evaluation Form upon check-in at the start of each Course. Instructions were to evaluate each session as it occurred, making notes on the back, and to return the completed Evaluation Form at the end of the last session. Remarks from those Refreshing were very positive in that much is forgotten when the Evaluation is presented at the very end of the course.

The Proctor was prepared to offer rewards to students with a passing grade by having a pre-printed Completion Certificate on quality parchment paper which was presented at the end of the course. The smiles and pride exhibited was well worth the few pennies it cost to print the certificates.

Another challenge that required creativity was the handling of the instructor Outlines and Tests due to the Chairman being a student in the school. Again, it was the Proctor who presented the solution by receiving the Tests. Given access to the designated email for the district sponsored schools (*schoolsvld@gmail.com*), the Proctor took responsibility for receiving, forwarding, tailoring, and maintaining the integrity of the Outlines and Tests.

**Berni Hendrix,  
District Director & School Chairman,  
Valley Lode District, California Garden Clubs, Inc.**



**Barbara Hawkins stays busy as school Proctor.**



**Nancy and Wayne Howe from Paradise, CA, who were devastated by forest fire, are shown taking the class to gain the knowledge and skill to offer aid to fellow residents.**

**Maryland**

LD Council members along with Gardening Council members met in person for the first time since the Covid-19 outbreak. Historic Hampton Mansion, located just north of Towson MD, opened its grounds for group tours and this was right up our alley. On September 30, we were met at the Visitor’s Center by the new Horticulturalist, Jimmy Hogan, a Historian, Dustin Durovik, and a Park Service Ranger, Tim. What a glorious weather day! We wound up past the original greenhouses to see the magnificent catalpa tree, dodging a black walnut falling from above. Most of the trees are over 200 years old and are well cared for by staff. One particular tree, Cedar of Lebanon, located centrally in the Great Terrace, arrived as a seedling in a shoebox which Eliza Ridgely brought from Europe.



**Catalpa Tree**

**Photo courtesy of Terry Conner**

Yes, it’s still standing and it’s huge! Eliza Ridgely (1803-1867) was a noted horticulturist and had successively created larger and more elaborate gardens cultivated on the grounds, with a large variety of

flowers and shrubs grown in the estate’s greenhouses.

**Hampton Mansion**

**Photo Courtesy of Historic Hampton**



As we continued on our tour, we looked over four of the six restored parterres. What a sight!



**Parterres I & II with Hardy Banana Tree and the Red Headed Coleus**

**Photos courtesy of Terry Conner & Anna O’Kelly**



Although many of the plantings have passed their prime, the red headed coleus blew the mind. Spectacular!

On the other side of the mansion, we were met by Glen Arm Garden Club member, Marion Romans, who was tending the herb garden. The Garden Club has been

looking after the herbs there for about fifty years. As with any tour, we wrapped up in the front of the mansion which overlooks the original farm houses and stables. Many hope to return soon since the mansion is now accepting visitors for the mansion and farm tours.

We are looking forward to a Tri-Council (Landscape, Garden and Environmental) in-person guided tour of the Glenstone Museum in Potomac, MD, on June 2. Glenstone is a private contemporary museum with a 300-acre large-scale native site managed by the Landscape Superintendent, Matt Partain. We are lucky to have him as our guide.

Linda Harris, Landscape Design School Chairman, did yet another outstanding job with LDS Course 3 this past September. The class was a sellout. The highlight of this course was instruction by Claire Jones, owner of Claire Jones Landscapes LLC; Professional Horticulturalist, Landscape Designer & Garden Writer; to create your own home landscaping garden plan. She provided all the materials needed to create a design to scale including drawing and drafting tools along with a plethora of plant suggestions. How excited everyone was to design their own garden plan!



In addition, we have added 15 new students who are progressing through the four courses and have added twelve new members to the LDC.

We have had three live successful and safe courses during this Covid-19 pandemic and we are on to our fourth in May. Landscape Design School won't be back in Maryland for a few years so if you need a refresher or Course 4, please join us.

**Dottie DeMarr,**  
**Chairman, Landscape Design Council**  
**Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland**

## New Jersey

### Reclaim and Revitalize

The celebration of the birth of Frederick Law Olmsted (4/26/1822) is available on line in various formats. How wonderful to be able to refresh our knowledge. His inspiration of design was influenced by Andrew Jackson Downing's books on landscape theory. As we visit the collaborative efforts of Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, Central Park, NYC still is a living legend with its focus on the natural features. The park has developed into a wonderful example for the visitor and continues to grow with renovations of the vision of public landscaping.

Reclaim and revitalize our own community gardens and our own private spaces.

We can ponder about what we can plant or replant for the new season and the areas we can re-design. It is a blessing that we can challenge ourselves with trying a new design. Another Easter morning vision, Lent, has the meaning equal to growth. The season of spring is in countdown - 40 days!

Now, visit places that many of our instructors have shown us in Courses 1, 2, 3 and 4. With the technological advances, it is interesting to see the Landscape Design courses presented by other regions. New creations can be seen by visiting the many botanical gardens that have been saved, some local or even some outside of our growing zones. The principles of design are still in the layout of the chosen plants.



It is now the time to review the designs from Olmsted's firm. Years of his work has changed the landscape, saving space as in Central Park. Kept in the archives is this documentation that Olmsted Brothers' firm was hired to design the property of St George's by the River (Rumson, NJ) in July 1908. The Olmsted Brothers

designed the area around the newly built church. In keeping with their mission: selections of plants were clustered in the cloister. Time has changed the plantings due to storms and flooding of the rivers. The fundamental design, however, has shown growth. It is still a blessing that some of these spaces were salvaged and not turn into other developments.

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**St. George’s by the river**

*“Every house had a garden, a well and a little green lawn behind. Before the door, a tree was planted— usually something that would shade the open porch before the door...The care of plants...was the female province. I think I see yet, what I so often beheld, a respectable mistress of a family going out to her garden on an April morning with her calash, her little painted*



**Mary Selby Botanical Gardens – Photos by Terese Blake**

*basket of seeds and her rake over her shoulders, going to her gardens of labour.”* (from “Pioneer American Gardening” compiled by Elvenia Slosson, 1951).

A recent tour of the Mary Selby Botanical Gardens (Sarasota, Florida) is a great example of restored private gardens that were redesigned to attract the public to study its vision. The horticultural collections are lovely, as one can try to see in my snapshot. The current exhibit of Robert Maplethorpe and Patti Smith “Flowers, Poetry, and Light” is well worth the stroll. The exhibit combines our studies in Landscape Design, Gardening, Environmental and Flower Show!

**Teresa Blake, Chair Landscape Design School,  
Garden Club of New Jersey**

### South Carolina

It is with a sense of genuine excitement that I report that LDCC of SC will have our first in-person meeting since we were locked down on March 15, 2020... which was in fact the exact day that our Council had planned a trip to Cypress Gardens in Monck’s Corner South Carolina.

After multiple cancellations had to be made for our various planned in-person meetings, we now excitedly anticipate making this event a reality on March 11, 2022.



Cypress Gardens was created in 1927 as a duck hunting reserve for Benjamin Kittredge. The centerpiece of this 170 acre preserve, is an 80 acre forest of towering bald cypress trees, festooned with Spanish moss, and anchored in the midst of a black water swamp. The gardens were originally part of a 1750’s rice plantation.

There are 4.5 miles of trails around the swamp which was opened to the public in 1932.



*Photos courtesy of Cypress Gardens website*

In October of 2015 this area of South Carolina was greatly impacted by what has been referred to as The Thousand Year Flood. Because of the damage done by the floods, the gardens were closed for four years of restorations. Now open again, Cypress Gardens features under story plantings of azaleas, camellias, daffodils and pitcher plants and includes a small rice field. South Carolina was once well known for the production of ‘Carolina Gold’ rice.

A 2,500 square foot Butterfly House also houses birds, goldfish and turtles. The Gardens have been the backdrop for several movies including *The Patriot*, *Cold Mountain*, *The Swamp Thing* and *North and South*.

Now that spring is in the air we welcome this opportunity to once again come together and explore this natural treasure.

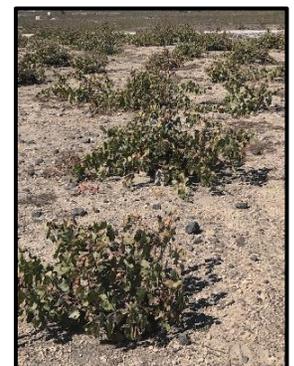
**Karen Prewitt,**  
**President, LDCC of South Carolina**

***The Landscape Of Santorini, Greece***

On a recent trip to Athens, and a cruise to several of the Greek isles, I visited beautiful Santorini which revealed a landscape where grape vines exist quite differently from that found in the wine regions of France, the Napa Valley, and other wine growing regions.

Santorini is a volcanic island in the Aegean Sea in the Cyclades group of the Greek islands. It is famous for its dramatic views, beautiful sunrises and sunsets, the white washed cubiform buildings and blue domed Greek Orthodox churches. And its wines.

Its rugged landscape was created around 1630 BC by a devastating volcanic eruption. This resulted in a soil called “Aspa” which is a mixture of volcanic pumice, lava and pyroclastic materials. It is very light, porous and frangible. It has low clay content, virtually zero moisture capacity and organic matter, and is immune to the disease of Phylloxera. The Mediterranean climate’s mild winters and warm dry summers with limited rainfall is also ideal for the production of grapes for both red and white wines. Sea breezes provide a cooling effect on hot days and prevent fungal diseases. At night, a floating sea fog can appear, cooling the vines and providing humidity during the dry summer season. The vines are not trellised or staked, they are ungrafted, and the root systems are old- some may be 400 to 500 years old. Since ancient times, the grapes have produced delicious and unique wines which became famous during the island’s occupation by the Republic of Venice.





*Photos by  
Jane Bersch*

Vineyards occupy much of the southern and southwest landscape. In a space of about 18,852 acres there are 18 wineries alone. The training of the vines is unique and has been done for centuries. There are two training types, “Kouloura” and “Kladeftiko”. In Kouloura training, the primary canes are woven around the main body of the vine forming a small basket which is tied close to the soil. This protects the berries from sunlight, any strong winds with resulting sandblasts. Kladeftiko training is more bush like, with vine trunks higher. This also allows the grapes to grow close to the soil.

The landscape of Santorini also boasts olive trees, eucalypti, fig trees and pines. Farmers grow very sweet cherry tomatoes (which are often made into tomato balls), fava beans, and white Santorini eggplant-which can be eaten raw.

Santorini is most noted for its crisp dry white wines, and the sweet dessert wine, vinsanto.

*Jane Bersch,  
NGC LDS Accrediting Chairman  
Pacific & South Central Regions*

### ***Costs of Conducting Schools Can be Controlled***

On February 22, NGC First Vice President Brenda Moore conducted a Care to Share meeting for State Presidents and Region Directors. Based on previous questions from state presidents, the topic was How to Reduce the Cost of Hosting Schools. The chairmen of each of the NGC schools were invited to participate.

Some of the suggestions:

1. Obtain a low-cost or no-cost venue. A venue is needed for in-classroom courses or hybrid courses. Consider arboreta, garden centers, churches, county/state/government buildings, libraries, schools.
2. Negotiate with instructors. If a fee is too high, keep looking. Low-cost options: Master Gardeners, county agents, naturalists, arborists, people/organizations that support your mission. Advise that sponsoring clubs and states are 501(c)(3)s organized for educational purposes.
3. Food – charge separately from course fee. Allow or encourage attendees to bring their own lunch. Have garden clubs or members donate/serve food.
4. Set a budget before beginning a school. Base it on realistic attendance expectations. Then advertise and promote aggressively. Increasing attendance over budget yields more revenue. Offer the option to attend one day only (not eligible for NGC credit, but increases attendance and revenue). Offer member discounts to encourage your own members to attend and to encourage people to join your club in order to get the member discount.
5. Email course materials rather than print them. Or get printing donated.
6. Consider virtual or hybrid options. The Zoom platform is available for \$16 month. You don’t have to have an annual subscription.
7. Encourage clubs/districts/states to offer scholarships to reimburse students for attending these schools. Scholarship recipients can take information back to their clubs.
8. Ask clubs/districts/states/councils to provide funding, such as for a specific speaker.

Think outside the box. Advise us of your ideas. A recent classroom California Environmental School was offered for \$40 per course. The venue was free. Lunches and snacks were donated. The instructor (one instructor taught all topics) did not charge. The host club made money. My club has sponsored four complete schools and two Tri-Refreshers. All were successful and all made money.

*Greg Pokorski,  
NGC Landscape Design Schools Chairman*

**Tri-Refresher at Convention  
YOU ARE INVITED!**

Consider this your invitation to fully participate in the Tri-Refresher being offered at the National Garden Clubs, Inc. Convention, 16-20 May 2022, at the Rosen Hotel in sunny Orlando, FL. Not only will you be treated to mesmerizing luncheon and dinner speakers on topics related to Landscape Design, Gardening and our Environment, but numerous workshop speakers sharing information on related topics. Four tours are being offered to whisk you away from the hotel to glorious Winter Park gardens (Tour 1), the Disney greenhouses, Orgis Energy’s solar farm (Tour 2), historic Winter Garden where the Bloom and Grow Plant Society Garden Club will host us (Tour 3), and, beautifully diverse Wekiwa Springs State Park (Tour 4). You will be chauffeured by bus, fed by Orlando’s top-rated catering companies and led through historical venues while getting a glimpse into the future as well! An experience like no other!

The Birds of Prey are waiting to meet you at the Audubon Park. Ranger Jane is ready to show you the benefits of a controlled burn. Come walk in the footsteps of Dr. Henry Nehrling and enjoy the sculptures in the garden created by Albin Polasek. Can you believe you will be learning while having so much fun?

But, this rare opportunity can only take place if you register to attend both the NGC convention and sign up to take the tour of your choice!! For complete information and registration requirements for the

refresher, see [gardenclub.org/sites/default/files/2022-01/convention-tri-refresher-details.pdf](https://www.gardenclub.org/sites/default/files/2022-01/convention-tri-refresher-details.pdf). Don’t forget to submit Form 7 completely filled out to your state chairman. Consultant must then send Form 7 to “Forms Chairman” Barbara May, [barbmay1939@comcast.net](mailto:barbmay1939@comcast.net), by the deadline 4/22/2022 to avoid a \$50 late fee. Please refer to the NGC website (Forms Library) .

We look forward to seeing you in Orlando!

Note: Not all the tour venues are handicap accessible. Please be prepared to stroll around the grounds of gardens, parks and historic sites. Wear comfortable shoes.

Any questions on refreshing, contact Co-Chairman - Inger Jones , [mjinger@att.net](mailto:mjinger@att.net).

*Inger Jones, Tri-Refresher Co-Chair*

**Locations on NGC Website for  
Previous Issues of Newscape and the  
Directory of LD Schools and Councils**

The *Newscape* issues are in the Member Resources area of the NGC website, right below TNG. Member Resources is accessed at the bottom of the home page.

The Directory of Landscape Design Schools and Councils Chairs is now located on the Schools Resources page, at the bottom under School Chairmen Directories at <https://www.gardenclub.org/school/schools-resources>.



**Olmstead Gardens – Biltmore & Elm Park**

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**NATIONAL GARDEN CLUBS SCHOOLS**
**LANDSCAPE DESIGN  
SCHOOLS/REFRESHERS****California****March 12 - 13, 2022.**

**Turlock.** Course 4. (In-Person)  
Contact Person: Berni Hendrix  
209-402-2351;  
[schoolsvld@gmail.com](mailto:schoolsvld@gmail.com)

**Connecticut****March 22 – 23, 2022.**

Course 3. (Zoom)  
Contact Person: Susan Kelley  
203-715-9118;  
[Kelleys4@gmail.com](mailto:Kelleys4@gmail.com)

**Florida.****September 28 – 29, 2022.**

**Jacksonville Beach.** Course 2. (In-Person)  
Contact Person: Linda Broadrick  
404-281-8991;  
[lindabroadrick@gmail.com](mailto:lindabroadrick@gmail.com)

**Maryland****May 24 – 25, 2022.**

**Ellicott.** Course 4. (In-Person)  
Contact Person: Linda Harris  
443-695-2071;  
[Lindaharris355@aol.com](mailto:Lindaharris355@aol.com)

**Michigan****May 23 – 24, 2022.**

**Grand Haven.** Course 4. (In-Person)  
Contact person: Ruth Moline  
734-525-3167;  
[moline@migardenclubs.org](mailto:moline@migardenclubs.org)

**Tennessee****March 21 – 22, 2022.**

**Memphis.** Course 2. (In-Person)  
Contact person: Suzy Askew  
901-486-1302  
[siaskew@comcast.net](mailto:siaskew@comcast.net)

**Wisconsin****April 1 – 2, 2022.**

**Madison.** Course 2. (In-Person)  
Contact person: Gretchen Vest  
262-338-6645  
[gretchenvest@aol.com](mailto:gretchenvest@aol.com)

**ENVIRONMENTAL  
SCHOOLS/REFRESHERS****Florida****October 11 - 12, 2022.**

**Tampa.** Course 1. (Hybrid)  
Contact Person: Pam Slagg  
813-767-2710;  
[pamslagg@hotmail.com](mailto:pamslagg@hotmail.com)

**November 17 - 18, 2022.**

**Ft. Myers.** Course 2. (In-Person)  
Contact Person: Bernadette  
Hamera; 239-233-1166;  
[bhamera@outlook.com](mailto:bhamera@outlook.com)

**Missouri****March 7 - 10, 2022.**

**St. Louis.** Course 3. (Zoom)  
Contact person: Jan Conant  
314-576-7590;  
[djconant@msn.com](mailto:djconant@msn.com)

**New York****April 26 – 29, 2022.**

**Buffalo.** Course 4. (Zoom)  
Contact person: Nancy Kalieta  
716-826-7462;  
[Nancyk212@aol.com](mailto:Nancyk212@aol.com)

**Pennsylvania****March 28 – 29, 2022.**

**Avondale.** Course 4. (In-Person)  
Contact person: Nancy Fulk  
717-732-9167;  
[nfulk@comcast.net](mailto:nfulk@comcast.net)

**Texas****July 15 - 17, 2022.**

**Groesbeck.** Course 4. (In-Person)  
Contact person: Sarah McReynolds  
254-747-1144  
[esarahbeth@aol.com](mailto:esarahbeth@aol.com)

**GARDENING  
SCHOOLS/REFRESHERS****Maryland****September 14 - 15, 2022.**

**Baltimore.** Course 1. (In-Person)  
Contact Person: Linda Harris  
443-695-2071;  
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**Massachusetts****April 7 - 9, 2022.**

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**Missouri****August 22 - 23, 2022.**

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