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## The Green Thumb

A Newsletter of Extension Horticultural Activities and Events  
For York – Poquoson Extension Volunteers

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### Future Calendar Events

- October 11 9:30 am Monthly MG meeting – mandatory Risk Management training
- November 3 9:30 am Learning Gardens monthly meeting at St Luke's UMC
- November 15 5:30 pm MG Class of 2016 graduation at PUMC
- December 1 Learning Gardens Holiday gathering (TBD)
- December Digges House decorating TBD
- March 4 Horticultural Extravaganza at Poquoson HS



### Master Gardener Mission Statement

***Our mission, as trained volunteers in partnership with the York – Poquoson, Virginia Cooperative Extension Agent, is to provide horticultural educational opportunities to the public through research-based horticultural programs and activities to enhance our environment, lives and community.***

For additions/corrections to the Calendar of Events contact Merrilyn Dodson (872-0824, [joint\\_dod@verizon.net](mailto:joint_dod@verizon.net)) or Yvonne Hurst (890-4940, [yhurst@vt.edu](mailto:yhurst@vt.edu)). The deadline for news for The Green Thumb is ALWAYS the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month.

**Contact Information: York – Poquoson MGs. If you have changes to your email, phone #, or address, please notify Yvonne Hurst. We want to keep all communication channels open.**

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If you are a person with a disability and desire assistance or accommodation, please notify Megan Tierney York-Poquoson Extension Agent at 757 890-4940 during business hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. TDD number is (800) 828-1120.

## GREETINGS FROM Megan

I want to express to you what the Hybrid (online) Master Gardener Trainees are experiencing and how the addition of the group may need to direct change to our monthly meetings. In order to incorporate them, we will be changing three of our monthly day meetings to occur in the evening. We will discuss this at the October meeting.

The Hybrid MG Trainees are watching three-hour long videos of lectures that the day class students experience (that were recorded last year). In addition to that time, they are also attending a discussion group every Wednesday night to provide them time to answer guided questions that help test their understanding of the lectures along with Saturday field trips. The rigor of the class is equal if not slightly higher than the day class, with an entire hour of discussion as opposed to 20 minutes of questions.

With declining numbers and participation Peninsula-wide in our traditional training programs, we are starting the hybrid version of the program to help open up our membership, to include all adult age ranges. The State MG program is creating online learning modules for this purpose that will come out in the next couple of years, which will help improve the quality of our efforts for the future of our hybrid classes. You (York/Poquoson Master Gardeners) can be proud of your spirit of inclusion and in embracing public need, which are corner stones of the Virginia Cooperative Extension processes and programs. Thank you for helping us complete our mission under VCE every day, by serving the public with education that meets their needs.

The new members will have the opportunity to work with tasks like:

- Developing Non-peer reviewed Publications - have info for a Straw Bale Pub. Needs compilation (Contest each year, this can be entered for the MG to win something with the State)
- Developing Community Gardening Class Series
- Developing Garden tour guides
- Developing Speakers Bureau
- Brochure for Poquoson tree walk
- Create an education outline with reference materials for presentation at Market Days or the York/Poquoson Libraries
- Develop a proposal or plan for an additional demonstration or exhibit for the learning garden, e.g. Ways you can compost
- Update York Learning Garden Brochure: map, section descriptions review
- Help develop educational outlines and resource materials for the Schoolyard Habitat Learning Modules
- Research ideas for the 2017 MG Study Trip
- Research ideas for the 2017 Summer Landscape Local Garden Visits
- Volunteer at the 2017 Horticultural Extravaganza
- Creating our office Facebook/manning it, forwarding questions to the Help Desk Coordinator, posting pictures, posting information, etc.
- Video Editing for Hybrid Class
- Working with the Natasha House CSA Garden - Seed 2 Table Education
- Grant Writing for Community garden/learning gardens
- Manning MG booth at Yorktown Market Days Farmers Market or other events
- Watering Learning Gardens on Saturdays
- Leading Learning Garden tours evenings/weekends as tour guides-docents
- Pruning and Lawn Clinic Demonstration or facilitation weekends spring and fall
- Visiting lawns and doing measuring/soil testing with Healthy Virginia Lawns
- Helping with 4-H events, e.g., Schoolyard Habitats, Mums, Lawns, after school programs, 4-H Camp evenings
- Newsletter

*Megan Tierney*, VCE, ANR Agent Environmental Horticulture, [megank@vt.edu](mailto:megank@vt.edu)

## Master Gardener Coordinator's Corner

I hope you all had a wonderful summer enjoying the lovely plants in many gardens other than your own and in the York and Poquoson Learning Gardens. I was lucky enough to be able to visit a fabulous garden in early September while I was in Key West, Florida on vacation with my husband. My older daughter and her husband rented a three bedroom townhouse there for ten days and invited her brother, her sister, my husband and me for a family vacation. We all had a wonderful time since hurricane Hermine bypassed us and we only got a few scattered rain showers.

On our first day, while we were purchasing tickets for a visit to the Dry Tortugas and a sailing, snorkeling and kayaking trip, the travel agent at the military Morale, Welfare and Recreation office recommended several free

tourist attractions to us, one of which was the Key West Garden Club's West Martello Tower garden. I am so glad that we stopped by to visit it at the end of an afternoon at Higgs Beach. The garden is located in a coastal fortification that was built in the 1860's by the Army Corps of Engineers as a part of Ft Zachary Taylor and used during the Civil War.

The garden at the West Martello Tower is open to the public and not to be missed. It is breathtaking. It is as beautiful and magnificent as any of the gardens that we visited during this spring's study trip, and as different as you would imagine a tropical garden to be.

I was transported into another world as I entered this garden. There were many, many plants I did not recognize, though there were a few I was familiar with from my tour in Hawaii. These included strangler fig trees, frangipani, and orchids. The garden had some sections that are similar to our gardens, such as the butterfly garden that was fragrant and filled with pollinators and Monarch butterflies. Others, like the orchid gazebo were familiar, but nothing like Virginia gardens. I could have spent hours in this garden and will visit it again if I am ever lucky enough to return. Be sure to put the Key West Garden Club's Martello West Tower on your tour list if you travel to Key West. You can find the history of the club, the Martello West Tower, and how they came to garden there, as well as some beautiful photos of the garden at

[www.keywestgardenclub.com](http://www.keywestgardenclub.com).

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### Learning Gardens

While this summer has been very hot, a lot has been accomplished at the York Learning Garden. The new pathway to the picnic area has been completed, the new trellis completed, the establishment of the new meditation garden by the 2015 class, stalls for mulch and soil completed, as well as a clean-up of the pot corral. Encourage your neighbors to come out and visit our gardens as that is our purpose – to educate the public.

Section Heads are ALL looking for assistants – there are some health issues associated with some of our members and their families, knowing that someone can step up and help would be greatly appreciated. We all know that LIFE sometimes gets in the way of our volunteering, so provide peace-of-mind by making a commitment. We are also looking for the historical Learning Garden album. If anyone knows its whereabouts, please contact me.

We will have a follow-up meeting on October 6<sup>th</sup> to discuss the success of the Fall Plant sale at St. Luke's UMC but will skip the normal November meeting.

*Jerry Coffman*, [jcoffman12@cox.net](mailto:jcoffman12@cox.net), 897-2783

## Poquoson Learning Garden News

- In July, four projects that had been completed on the Poquoson Museum's Campus were submitted to the Governor's Office for consideration as Virginia Treasures under the Governor's Virginia Treasures Program. On September 17, Noel received a letter and certificates for such. The Poquoson Learning Garden and its companion Pollinator Garden were approved as Virginia Treasures as well as the Colonial Beekeepers Learning Bee Yard, and the Treescaping along the Marsh Walk Nature Trail, originally developed for the Museum by the York-Poquoson Tree Stewards of 2013.



- Work days at the PLG are every Wednesday, weather permitting. Once the cool weather arrives, we will be planting cool season lettuces, chard, spinach, etc. The other raised beds will be cleaned out and readied for the December bulb planting. Till the cool weather and fall precipitation arrives, we will be looking for volunteers to help water at the PLG on Mondays, Fridays, and the weekends. This is a great volunteer opportunity if your schedule does not allow you to come out on our Wednesday work days in the garden. Contact Noel if you are available to help water.



- Greenhouse – Once the plant sale is behind us, putting the glass back into the greenhouse will be another fall project. The glass panels will need to be cleaned first and then sorted into the various sizes so that we can determine how many panels are missing (either broken prior to or during the removal). For the time being, the portion of the greenhouse without glass will be sealed off with clear plastic. We will research the cost and options to replace the plastic at some point in the future. The goal for now is to finish reinstalling the glass and assembling the planting tables and shelves inside the greenhouse so that the greenhouse is available for seasonal use in the spring and fall.

- Plans are being developed for a raised boardwalk that will be installed in wet area of the garden behind the pergola. We plan to work with the New Horizons students to build the support post and cross beam assemblies and the boxed decking frames for the boardwalk. If that works out, we should be able to set the beam and frame assemblies in place and then install the decking boards on top of the box frames, at least that is the plan for now. A raised boardwalk and viewing platform will allow visitors year round access to that area, even at times of standing water. Information signage will be placed along the boardwalk describing the plantings in or planned for the wet demonstration area.
- Fall Plant Sale – By the time you read this issue of *The Green Thumb*, the fall plant sale will be history. This has been an interesting year. The spring sale was quite successful due in part to the cool wet spring. We had a great selection of healthy plants. However, the fall sale will likely prove to be less successful given the extended hot, dry weather. But, one of the primary objectives of the sales is to bring the public into our gardens and give us a chance to meet and talk with them about the gardens and answer any questions they have about the plants that they might want to plant in their yards and gardens.

*Noel Talcott*, [nancynoeltalcott@cox.net](mailto:nancynoeltalcott@cox.net), 868-0974

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### York-Poquoson Master Gardener Clothing Items

Once a year you are able order York-Poquoson Master Gardener clothing items. The order form precedes the monthly calendar. The deadline for ordering is November 2, 2016. If you have any question, please call Evelyn Parker at 868-0496 or [parkerew@aol.com](mailto:parkerew@aol.com).

## How Do I Eliminate Invasives From My Clover Lawn?

Have you heard a lot about planting clover for a more sustainable yard and environment? Several of us are in the process of experimenting with the idea. I would like to share some discoveries. The clover in reference is “microclover”. Microclover (*Trifolium repens* L. var.) is a variation of the usually unwelcome large white clover (*Trifolium repens*) that invades our green carpets. Microclover is a legume that converts atmospheric nitrogen into organic nitrogen, which can be utilized by turf grass. Thus, significantly reduces the amount of commercial nitrogen fertilizer application. Microclover has been reported to successfully mix with cool season turf grass species (fescue, bluegrass, ryegrass). The clover will eventually crowd out invasive weeds. Outcomes: Greener yard year round, less mowing, less fertilizer application, and more weed control.

Lessons learned in 3 years:

- 1) Microclover is meant to be planted with turf grass, not just microclover. Microclover alone is not as resilient to foot traffic, heat and drought.
- 2) Microclover tends to die back during the winter months, appearing as if the plants have died. However, the roots, crowns, and stolons are alive and new leaves emerge as the weather begins to warm in late winter and early spring. Beautiful and greener yard overall.
- 3) Microclover acts as a preventer of invasive weeds and grasses. Most herbicides that will control the most common objectionable broadleaf weeds in lawns will injure or kill white clover. Because I had tried mostly clover, Japanese stiltgrass, smartweed and others have invaded. Virginia Tech assisted with the following advice:



“One could selectively control emerged Japanese stiltgrass in clover through use of fenoxaprop (Acclaim Extra, Bayer crabgrass killer for lawns, etc.) in established clover. I am not aware of a registered product for selective control of emerged smartweed in clover.

They could put down a crabgrass preventer like Dimension or Barricade in early spring prior to crabgrass and smartweed germination for pre-emergence control. The white clover would need to be well established.”

So, because I had tried mostly clover, after this hot dry summer, the clover suffered badly. On hands and knees I have pulled one 33 gallon trash can of smartweed; killed multiple stiltgrass patches and over-seeded with fescue and clover mix. I will try the pre-emergence in the spring. I love the concept, loved my yard in the beginning and want to continue. I will let you know my progress.

*Gwen Harris*, Help Desk Coordinator, [gwenharris@cox.net](mailto:gwenharris@cox.net), 898-8649

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## 2016 Peninsula Master Gardener Training

This year’s Peninsula Master Gardener Training session is off to a great start with over sixty students signed up to take the course (day and virtual offerings).

The program is unique this year in that we still have the traditional in-person day course but have added a new online virtual course for those professional people who do not have the time during the day to attend regular classes. The virtual students get the same Master Gardener Handbook as the day students and receive the same material, on a thumb drive, that is presented to the day students in person. The virtual students also meet for an hour one night a week to get any questions they may have, answered and so they can get to know each other. Our own **Patty Ellison** heads up this portion of the training.

There are 32 students in the day class, 12 of whom represent York/Poquoson and 20 in the virtual class, with 10 of those students representing York/Poquoson. Two of the classes during the year will be joint sessions held on Saturdays so that ALL the students can be together at one time and place.

The quality of the instructors for this year's session is outstanding in that during the first weeks, we have had the likes of **Dr. Janet Steven**, Assistant Professor, Christopher Newport University Department of Organismal and Environmental Biology, our own **Carol Bartram**, **Sherry Kern**, Virginia Beach Extension Master Gardener, and **Dr. Shawn T. Dash**, Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences, Hampton University.

Dr. Dash had everyone's rapt attention for the entire two-hour presentation on entomology with items such as *Maratus volans*, the peacock spider.



*Maratus volans*, Peacock Spider



*Steve Dodson*, York/Poquoson Extension Training Coordinator, [m\\_sdodson@verizon.net](mailto:m_sdodson@verizon.net), 872-0824

### York County Community Garden

The York County Community Garden (YCCG) at the McReynolds Sports Complex, on Sports Way, provides garden space for York County residents. Dan Nortman assisted the county administration in setting up and managing the garden in 2014 and 2015.

We are now completing the second summer of gardening at the YCCG. All plots were used this year.



The gardening season started early with a warm February this year. Most returning gardeners had already tilled, added compost, built up raised beds,

and many had been planted before the mid-April freeze. There are 49 plots available, 26 are 10'x12', 21 plots are 10'x20' and two are 4'x10' raised, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant plots.

The compost and soil mix provided by the York County Public Works (YCPW) office this spring greatly improved the abundant growth at the gardens this year. Thanks go to YCPW for providing seven dump truck loads of compost and soil mix. The YCPW also provided a tiller for the gardeners use.

Two gardeners started a Facebook page for the garden community. The gardeners have been using this page to communicate gardening information, issues, and needs. Most of the gardeners have been helpful to the others, tending plots for those on travels or with health problems.



Boy Scout troop 123 from Seaford built a compost bin behind the garden. The troop has also taken responsibility for a plot left by a gardener in the military who transferred to the west coast in August. We are grateful for Troop 123 for helping in our garden.

Noel Talcott led a class on straw bale gardening this spring. For next year we would like volunteers to teach additional classes. The gardeners have requested classes in the basics of gardening, garden planning, soil preparation, and composting. Gardeners also need help in identifying insects and diagnosing plant problems. Perhaps having a MG at the garden one Saturday a month to answer questions would help the gardeners and allow MGs to accumulate volunteer hours. A win-win for all. Additionally, there are other opportunities for MGs to work with the gardeners. We would like to have MGs work one plot this fall and possibly next year, as a demonstration garden. Do I have a volunteer to help with this?

The YCCG rules review meeting was held on September 19 at the Tabb Library. The meeting was attended by 16 of the 49 gardeners, two master gardeners, and the York-Poquoson VCE Agent, Megan Tierney. The community garden rules were reviewed for applicability and clarification. Other gardening issues were discussed. This provided an opportunity for the gardeners to discuss what has worked well, and what has not worked for them.

*Greg Hajos*, YCCG Coordinator, [greghajos3@gmail.com](mailto:greghajos3@gmail.com), 880-7405

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### Knotts Creek Wholesale Nursery Visit



**Knotts Creek  
Wholesale Nursery**  
6120 Knotts Neck Road  
Suffolk, VA 23435  
(757) 483-6383  
[info@knottscreeknursery.com](mailto:info@knottscreeknursery.com)

#### **Master Gardener Day at Knotts Creek Nursery**

**Date:** October 22, 2016

**Time:** 8 AM to Noon

**Location:** 6120 Knotts Creek Road (757-483-6383)  
Suffolk, VA 23435

Web Site: [info@knottscreeknursery.com](mailto:info@knottscreeknursery.com) for available plants/prices.

**Bring wagon for your plants! Have Fun!**

**CASH OR CHECKS ONLY -- NO CREDIT CARDS SALES**

*Evelyn Parker* ([parkerew@aol.com](mailto:parkerew@aol.com)/868-0496)

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### Have You Ever Wondered

Have you ever wondered what the zigzag white markings, called stabilimentum are on the web of *Argiope aurantia*, the yellow garden spider? No, they're not some sort of exotic foreign language writing.

According to Hampton University's Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences **Dr. Shawn T. Dash**, these markings made of silk are believed to be a reflector of ultra violet light for the purpose of deterring birds from flying into the web, an orb that can be up to 2 feet in diameter.

It is interesting to note that there are other orb-web spiders that produce similar markings and that these spiders are only active during the daylight hours.



*Argiope aurantia*, Yellow Garden Spider



The editor apologizes for incorrectly identifying Beth Check in the September *Green Thumb*. Here is the correct image with her recognition.

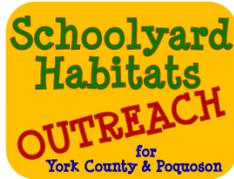
Congratulations to **Beth Check** who completed her 50 hours during the summer. Thus most of the class of 2015 has achieved Master Gardener status. Good work done by everyone!



Kathy Van Mullekom, Natalie Hutchinson, and Marshall Booker have all been granted Emeritus Master Gardener status. Congratulations to all.

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### 4-H Schoolyard Habitats Outreach



**New Tools.** Outreach Partners developed four sets of **activity cards** for teachers to use in the habitat. Each set features a different theme: a habitat scavenger hunt, monarch life cycle stages, an introduction to bluebirds and other cavity nesters, and citizen science. York County teachers, who attended our learning modules, received two sets per session.

Another new tool rolled out in September is a packet that points to **curricula connections** for outdoor learning. This series will be posted on our website and used in presentations with administrators and teachers. The main purpose is to demonstrate the vast potential of outdoor learning for most every subject. Our goal is to increase student traffic in and near these habitats to raise curiosity, awareness, and appreciation.

**Monarch Mania.** Student citizen scientists have been busy raising monarchs in the classroom and then tagging and releasing the butterflies just as this final super generation of monarchs readies for their long flight to Mexico for the winter. We should have our program numbers for this season by mid-December. At York HS, biology students each raised and studied an individual monarch from egg to butterfly!



**October Habitat Plantings.** Following the York/Poquoson MGs Fall Plant Sale, we will distribute leftover native plants among our participating schools. We **THANK YOU** for potting up native plants and donating the unsold plants to our program. Increasing biodiversity in these habitats is one of this year's top priorities.

**Passion for Nature!** Help pass on your lifelong love for nature to K-12 students. Being a nature mentor does not mean you know all the answers. Indeed, all that is needed is an enthusiasm for shared exploration. Students become engaged in a subject when they observe, form questions, and research answers. Consider joining our wonderful group of outreach partners to help inspire deeper connections with nature.

For more information or to offer your assistance to **4-H Schoolyard Habitats Outreach**, contact:

*Barbara Dunbar*, 757-880-8875 (cell), twotac@cox.net  
*Jody Turner*, 867-1135 (home), jodybynature@gmail.com

## Stop Expensive Property Damage Caused by Deer!



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**ORDERING DEADLINE**  
**NOVEMBER 2, 2016**

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**POLO SHIRT: NEW STYLE AND SIZING** (65% poly, #5% cotton)

**1ST TIME PURCHASE (one shirt only):** XS-XL \$17.50, XXL \$19.50, XXXL \$21.50  
(HUNTER GREEN - Pique knit) XS-XL \$22.50, XXL \$24.50, XXXL \$26.50

**Ladies Sizes: (shaped/taped w/shorter sleeves) S-34" M-38", L-42" XL-46" XXL-50"**

Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Men's Sizes: (boxy style) S-38", M-42", L-46", XL-50", XXL-54", XXXL-58"**

Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Personalize (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 6.00

Placement of Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (top left, top right, top left sleeve, etc.)

(Y-PMG Logo on left) \_\_\_\_\_

**SWEATSHIRT** (Unisex Sizing) (Sand color, 50/50) S-XL \$30.00, XXL \$32.00, XXXL \$34.00

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**HIPSTER LENGTH JACKET** (Unisex Sizing) (Forest Green) 100% taffeta nylon woven water resistant shell with lightweight cotton flannel lining, elasticized cuffs, snap-up jacket with adjustable drawstring at bottom.

Chest Measurements: S 49", M 51", L 53", XL 55", XXL 57", XXXL 60"

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Personalized (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 7.95

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**WORK SHIRT** (Unisex Sizing) (100% cotton) (Stone bleached), long sleeved, left pocket.

S 44", M 48", L 52", XL 56", XXL 60", XXXL 64"

Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ S-XL \$34.00, XXL \$36.00, XXXL \$38.00 \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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**WORK APRON** (dark green heavy twill w/adjustable bib and three 8+" pockets at hem)

M 24" long and 28" wide \$20.00, L 26" long and 30" wide \$22.00

Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Placement of Name: \_\_\_\_\_

(Y-PMG Logo at top right corner/personalization on pocket, below logo, left corner)

**HAT BAND** (Hunter Green) \$10.00 Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**BALL CAP** (Navy-stone washed twill) \$23.00, Logo - VAMG on front, Y-P on back

One size fits all Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTE BAG** (White w/green trim) \$22.00 Y-PMG Logo on front, Name on back

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Personalize (Name) \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 7.95

**TEE-SHIRT** (Pistachio (light green, 100% pre-shrunk cotton XS-XL \$7.00, XXL-XXXL \$9.00

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Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Send check with order form to: \_\_\_\_\_ **TOTAL** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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**NOVEMBER 2, 2016**

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>Locations:</b> YH – York Hall, 301 Main St NQP – New Quarter Park RWL – River Walk Landing EDS – 105 Service Drive						1
	*Yorktown Victory Celebration & preview of new museum <a href="http://www.historyisfun.org/yorktown-victory-center/yorktown-victory-celebration/">http://www.historyisfun.org/yorktown-victory-center/yorktown-victory-celebration/</a> ‡ Colonial Triangle Unit of the Herb Society presents “Landscaping for Pollinators” by Denise Greene of Sassafras Farm at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 7470 Richmond Road, Norge, VA. Contact Sally Sissel at 757-258-9638					
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
			9:30 am – noon Work in PLG  Virginia's 78th annual Rose Show at Hampton Roads Convention Center 2 pm – 6 pm	9:30 Monthly Learning Garden Meeting at St. Luke's UMC  9 am – 1 pm		8 am Bird Walk at NQP 9 am – 3 pm Market Days & Fall Festival at RWL 9 am – 1 pm 4-H Chrysanthemum sale at Yorktown Market Day Monarch Info at Yorktown Market Day
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	 <p align="center">Columbus Day</p>	9:30 am Monthly MG Meeting at St. Luke's UMC ‡ 1 pm Landscaping for Pollinators  <p align="center">Yom Kippur</p>	9:30 am – noon Work in PLG	9:30 am – noon Work in YLG 6 pm Wetlands Board in YH 7 pm Hampton Roads Horticultural Society Mtg at St. Luke's UMC – Plant Auction		9 am – 1 pm 4-H Chrysanthemum sale at Yorktown Market Day 9 am Bring Your Own Kayak at NQP
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
 <p align="center">Full Moon</p>			9:30 am – noon Work in PLG Yorktown Day* County Offices Closed	9:30 am – noon Work in YLG		7 am Bird Walk at NQP ☞ 9:30 am – 3:30 pm Colonial Virginia Chapter Holly Society of America at St. Stephens Church in Williamsburg
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
		10:00 am Hort Therapy at York Convalescent Center	9:30 am – noon Work in PLG 6 pm Chesapeake Bay Board in YH	9:30 am – noon Work in YLG		
30	31	 <p>☞ Holly Society program includes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Speaker Sue Hunter's, President of the Holly Society of America, program is 'The Year-Round Beauty, Use and Preservation of Hollies - from Start to Finish. Learn what makes the Genus <i>Ilex</i> historically and horticulturally so desirable.</li> <li>• Plant auction and lunch.</li> <li>• John McFarlane, associate director of gardens and ground at William &amp; Mary, will conduct a tour of the grounds, focusing on trees and hollies.</li> </ul> To register, contact Peggy McComb ( <a href="mailto:m.combab@gmail.com">m.combab@gmail.com</a> /804-642-2449) by October 15, 2016				