

**February 2009**

**MONTHLY MEETING**

**Date:** Tuesday, February 10, 2009

**Time:** 6:30 Project Sign Up  
7 p.m.—Business Meeting

**Place:** St. Margaret’s Church, Parish Hall  
1601 Pleasant Plains Road  
Annapolis, MD 21409

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**Anne Arundel County Master  
 Gardeners  
 Annual Meeting  
 February 10, 2009  
 7 P.M.  
 St. Margaret’s Parish Hall**

**For More Information Call:**  
 Anne Arundel County Cooperative  
 Extension Office at 410-222-6757

## THE COORDINATOR'S CORNER

**Mike Ensor, Coordinator**

Please take a moment and mark on your calendar to attend the Master Gardener Monthly Meeting on February 13, 2009, at St. Margaret's Church Hall. This is the one **MANDATORY MEETING** of the year. This meeting is an opportunity to review the projects and meet with the Project Chairs. If for some reason a member is unable to attend, he or she needs to contact the Coordinator (Mike Ensor) and/or the EAB Chair (Trish Lilek) to let one of them know. Project sign-up may be tasked to a friend if absent.

The Board will set up at 5 p.m.; Project Chairs will set up at 6 p.m.; and project sign-ups start at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting will follow with recognitions, and voting of the EAB candidate slate and the revised Anne Arundel County Master Gardener Policies and Procedures Handbook. Refreshments will be served.

Please go to the <http://AnneArundel.umd.edu> website for the 2009 list of projects and the descriptions. Also please see the newsletter for the EAB minutes and the meeting schedule.

Please keep the following dates in mind! Details can be found throughout the newsletter of these new Master Gardener activities for Anne Arundel County.

### **February 21, 2009**

#### **Advanced Training Day for Anne Arundel Master Gardeners**

from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Contact person is Anne Nourse.

### **February 25, 2009**

#### **Vegetable Initiative Train the Trainer Day**

from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Anne Arundel Extension Office. Call Mike's Office at 410-222-6757 to sign up.

### **March 4, 2009**

#### **Philadelphia Flower Show Bus Trip for Anne Arundel Master Gardeners**

from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. meeting at St. Margaret's Church Hall, contact person is Marilyn Kinkel.

I also want to thank all of our Master Gardeners for a **"JOB WELL DONE"** for your many talents and time that you have devoted to the Anne Arundel Master Gardener Program.

Many Master Gardeners use a SPAM/Junk Mail filter that screens email. One of the features of these systems is to send to the Junk Folder any mail from an addressee that is not in your address book. If that is the case, please add Rose Mary Swartwood at [swartwrm@pgcc.edu](mailto:swartwrm@pgcc.edu) and Ralph Beedle at [rebeedle@verizon.net](mailto:rebeedle@verizon.net) to your address book. Rose Mary sends the MG Newsletter and the MG newflashes. Ralph will send email concerning MG volunteer hours.

## EAB CANDIDATES

### **Janet Ross**

I was an intern in the Class of 2003. I am most interested in the Ask a Master Gardener Program. It is important to me that we not lose our trained volunteers who still wish to be part of the program; mentorship helps.

### **Susan Knisely**

I joined the Anne Arundel County Master Gardener program in 2004 and have really enjoyed the training, working on projects, and learning from other Master Gardeners. I've been on the Ask a Master Gardener committee for a couple of years. Last year I was one of the team leaders for the new plant clinics we added at the Severna Park Farmers' Markets. I also worked on the native plant meadows and rain gardens at Chesapeake Ecology Center, the Woods in Your Backyard committee, and the plantings at Germantown Elementary School. I've also really enjoyed the advanced training classes in weeds, plant identification, and native plants.

Four years ago I retired from the US Department of Transportation in Washington where I managed highway, transit, and truck safety programs. I'm still working part time with the consulting firm of Booz Allen Hamilton and work on research projects on transportation programs on planning, grants, security, and management. My husband Bob is also retired from the Federal government. We also volunteer as CASAs (Court Appointed Special Advocates) for children in foster care in Anne Arundel County. Together, my husband I have five grown children and two grandchildren (plus another on the way!).

I'm proud to be a Master Gardener and look forward to the opportunity to serve on the board.

## WHO IS HAMMOND AND WHAT IS THE CONNECTION?

JoeAnn Kuhn, MG

On April 30, 2008, The Dairy Farm Committee (consisting of 23 voting members from the communities adjacent the Dairy Farm) as well as an Ex-Officio Committee (consisting of a variety of individuals mainly associated with county) met to answer questions relating to county ordinances from the Environmental Planning Administrator, AA Co. Dept. Public Works and Ecosystems District, a Strategic Planner from the United Navy to name a few. David Myers and Mike Ensor were members of this Committee representing both the Cooperative Extension office and the Master Gardener Program. Mike is also a member of the Committee for the Community Gardens.

The Dairy Farm Advisory Committee (DFAC) also met on April 30, 2008. This meeting consisted primarily of administrative details with introductions of the members, consultants, Human and Rodes (Sally Malina) and Karyn Molines, Moderator, Anne Arundel County Recreation and Parks. Descriptions of the Master Planning Process and the Goals of the Advisory Committee were outlined.

In May the DFAC went on a tour of the Dairy Farm. The next seven (7) were spent hammering out a conceptual plan which could be agreed upon by all the DFAC. No easy task for the moderator and the consultants. The primary goal was to provide an area for all the Anne Arundel County citizens to enjoy and would meet the goals of the Navy and AA County Recreation and Parks vision. Many venues involved in the project such as roads, terrain, archeological artifacts, noise containment.

Who is Hammond? What is the Connection? Many members of the Hammond Family who owned the farm, named Hammond's Connection, are buried in a cemetery. The DFAC felt it should remain with this name, as it is a part of the history of the farm, Hammond's Connection.

It is an amazingly interesting to attend a series of meeting with such a diverse group and see the interaction taking place. At one time I could not believe that all could agree on a conceptual plan. But, thanks go to all of the committee members for a job well done; and, especially the leadership of the consultants and the moderator. We voted unanimously on the conceptual plan being presented to the public.

If you want to hear the presentation and review the final concept plan, please attend the Public Meeting scheduled for

February 18, 2009

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Arundel High School, 1001 Annapolis Road, Gambrills

If you are members of the Annapolis Horticultural Society or have friends who are, there is an article in their newsletter, written by Janet Mackey, which I would be very happy to copy and mail to you. She has lot of project detail, where my information is about the processes.

I sincerely believe the Master Gardener Program would benefit from participation this project in some form.

It has been a pleasure for me to represent the Anne Arundel Master Gardeners on this committee. If you have any questions, please call or e-mail me prior the meeting. 410 757-1233 or [jalkuhn@aol.com](mailto:jalkuhn@aol.com)

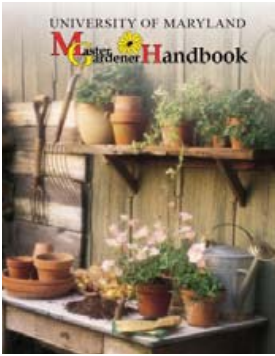
## ADDRESS CHANGES

Help us keep you informed. If you change your address, phone number and/or email address, or if you have just come on line, please notify Ralph Beedle at [rebeedle@verizon.net](mailto:rebeedle@verizon.net)

### WANT AN EASY WAY TO COMMUNICATE WITH YOUR FELLOW MASTER GARDENERS?

If you would like an easy way to send a message out to the whole MG group or see messages sent by others, think about joining our Yahoo MG email group. This is a way for anyone to send or respond to messages or announcements (separate from the newsletter). All you need to do is to let Robin Costas know you want to be on the list by sending her an email at [costasrt@comcast.net](mailto:costasrt@comcast.net).

# NEW MASTER GARDENER HANDBOOKS



The new handbook is 640 pages and includes 400 color photos. All material has been completely revised and updated. There are 28 chapters, including 9 new chapters (e.g. ecology, weeds, invasive species, alternatives to turf, landscape design, water quality and conservation). The cost is \$69 and includes shipping and handling. Mail your order

form and check made payable to the University of Maryland to Robin Hessey at the Home and Garden Information Center at 12005 Homewood Road Ellicott City, MD 21042. Order forms can be found on the HGIC website at:

<http://mastergardener.umd.edu/Handbook.cfm>. For more information contact Robin Hessey at 410-531-1754.

## FLOWER SHOW UPDATE

On Wednesday, March 4, at 8 a.m., we have a UMD chartered bus leaving from St. Margaret's Church parking lot taking us to the Philly Flower Show.

The cost is \$50, which includes admission and bus fare. We have space for 50 MG's; so it's first to sign up and commit will have a seat. We will leave the show at 6 p.m. and return to the church around 8 p.m.

**This is open for MG's first and then if the bus is not full, friends and family. Please contact Marilyn Kinkel at [MGKinkel@comcast.net](mailto:MGKinkel@comcast.net) or call her. A backup/waiting list will be kept for non-MGs.**

**Change:** Checks still should be made out to the University of Maryland but sent to Marilyn Kinkel by Feb. 20. If you have paid and cannot go, it will be your responsibility to find another warm body for your seat.

For information on the show, Google the Philadelphia Flower Show and check for lectures and programs. You will receive volunteer or advanced training hours ...we'll figure this out later.

Coffee and donuts will be served in the morning on the bus. Marilyn is the contact person for this

# THE INVASIVE WORD

from

**Alice Neily Mutch, MG**

**(representing the Master Gardeners to the Maryland Invasive Species Council)**

Thanks to the MD Invasive Species Council and specifically, Jil Swearingen, National Park Service 202.342.1443 or [Jil\\_Swearingen@nps.gov](mailto:Jil_Swearingen@nps.gov) the **Not so Anonymous Euonymus** or *Winged Burning Bush* is becoming more and more popular with property owners. Here's the scoop on it:

Winged burning bush, winged euonymus, or winged wahoo (*Euonymus alatus*) is native to Northeastern Asia, Japan and Central China. It was introduced for use as an ornamental plant for landscaping around 1860 and has been widely planted by landscape professionals, homeowners, transportation officials and others for its hardiness, interesting winged stems and deep scarlet red fall foliage. While lovely in these ways, it has escaped from planted sites and poses a serious threat to our native wildlife and natural habitats including forests, coastal scrublands and prairies. Winged euonymus is a threat to mature forests and successional fields because it outcompetes native species.

As we know, but need to get the word out, where it establishes it displaces native plant species and alters habitat for wildlife species. Hundreds of seedlings are often found below the parent plant in what is termed a "seed shadow." In November that brilliant color of both garden and escaped plants is especially obvious.

Seeds dispersed this way germinate easily and spread the infestation rapidly. Seed production is prodigious and many seeds germinate where they fall close to the mother plant creating dense beds of seedlings. Winged euonymus also expands locally through vegetative reproduction.

Winged euonymus may be confused with the native *Euonymus americanus* known as strawberry bush or hearts-a-bustin' which lacks winged stems and is a smaller and sparser branched shrub. Saplings of native sweetgum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*) with winged stems may also be mistaken for winged burning bush.

In the United States, winged euonymus is present from New England to Georgia and west to Missouri. In Massachusetts it is a prohibited plant, and Connecticut lists it as invasive. It is adaptable to various environmental conditions although it generally does not do as well in very dry areas. It tolerates full shade, grows well in a variety of soil types and pH levels, and has no serious pest problems in North America. It has invaded moist forested sites creating dense thickets that can shade out native herbs and shrubs.

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Prevention is the best method for controlling the invasive tendencies of this plant. Native substitutes that provide red fall color and distinctive fruit include red chokeberry (*Aronia arbutifolia*), fragrant or shining sumac (*Rhus aromatica* or *copallina*), highbush blueberry (*Vaccinium corymbosum*), mapleleaf viburnum (*Viburnum acerifolium*), silky dogwood (*Cornus amomum*) or Virginia sweetspire (*Itea virginica*).

Manual, mechanical and chemical means are available to control established euonymus plantings. Seedlings can be pulled by hand. Shrubs can be repeatedly cut to the ground to control resprouts, or cut and treated with systemic herbicides like glyphosate and triclopyr. Seedlings up to two feet tall can be easily hand-pulled, especially when the soil is moist, due to the fibrous root system. Larger plants can be dug out with a spading fork or pulled with a weed wrench. Larger shrubs can be cut down, but the stump must be ground out or the regrowth clipped. The cut stump can also be painted with glyphosate immediately after cutting, following the label directions. Where populations are so large that cutting or pulling are impractical, glyphosate may be applied as a foliar spray. This treatment is most effective during the early summer months so GET

READY! No biological control options are available at this time.

For more information about and other Invasive Species of Concern, visit [www.mdinvasivesp.org](http://www.mdinvasivesp.org)

[USDA Forest Service Fact Sheet](#)

[Ohio State University Fact Sheet](#)

If you are interested in taking a specific course or class for MG Advanced Training credit, please be sure that it is listed in the Calendar of Events. If it is not, send an email to [cfindlay@verizon.net](mailto:cfindlay@verizon.net) with a web listing so the offering can be reviewed and added to the Calendar of Events as eligible for advanced

## PROJECTS

### ASK A MASTER GARDENER

**Joe Marsala, MG**

Our group is busily gearing up for the coming season! This year we will hold our plant clinics at the Crofton Library, the Annapolis Farmers Market, and the Severna Park Farmers Market. Depending on how many volunteers we get, we may also hold plant clinics in other areas of the county.

This year we will hold three spring classes on:

- Soils, Turf, and Fertilizers
- Pruning
- Vegetable Gardening
- The importance of personal protection when using pesticides

These classes will be taught at the St. Margaret's Episcopal Fellowship Hall on the following dates:

- March 14 from 8:30 to 12:30
- March 21 from Noon to 5:00
- March 28 from Noon to 5:00

If the e-mails I'm receiving are any indication, excitement is really building!

**LONDON TOWN PROPAGATION  
AND  
PLANT SALES COMMITTEE**

**Margaret Karnes, MG, Chairperson**

The Cold Weather Group of our Committee started working again on January 9, and the learning experience for us right now is "Winter in the Greenhouse." Cathy Umphrey, London Town's On-Site Horticulturist, is teaching us how to care for a greenhouse during the winter months. We have learned, among other things: how to overcome pest infestation; proper humidity levels; heat mat usage; cleanliness of the greenhouse itself and also of the plants. The focus for the next month will be on greenhouse management during the cold months. During the past couple weeks, we sowed seeds such as leeks, Columbine, Sweet Peas, Mountain Spinach, tobacco, and hardy Cyclamen.

Both of our groups, Cold Weather and Warm Weather will meet on March 13 and, at that time, will sow 60 different varieties of heirloom tomato seeds. These plants will be sold, as usual, at the London Town Spring Plant Sale on Saturday, April 25.

Since our Committee is now on a two-year program and the current group is starting its second year, no new members will be signed up this year. The members of our two groups who joined our Committee for the first year (2008) will work with us until February 2010. At the MG Meeting in February 2010, we will sign up a new group of Master Gardeners for a new two-year session.

**Reminder From:**

**Kim Eckert  
Executive Director of Unity Gardens**

**The Unity Gardens grant application cycle for Spring 2009 runs from February 1 to March 15.**

*(The following article describes the concerns raised by the MD Invasive Species Counsel. For information about the MISC, contact Alice Neily Mutch 410 353 3861)*

**Buy It Where You Burn It**

***Firewood***

ANNAPOLIS, MD (January 5, 2009) - The introduction and movement of invasive and exotic forest pests is often accelerated and assisted by human activities. Firewood has great potential to introduce highly destructive forest pests into new uninfested susceptible locations. In Maryland, it is illegal to move hardwood firewood out of Prince George's or Charles Counties because those areas are under quarantine for a devastating insect pest, the emerald ash borer. In many places, however, firewood is a pathway that is outside of normal regulatory restrictions and is moved largely by private individuals with little or no knowledge about quarantine or regulatory requirements. Because Marylanders are cutting, stacking and burning lots of firewood this month, the Maryland Invasive Species Council has chosen firewood as the January 2009 Invader of the Month.

All types of firewood can transport invasive plant pests and diseases. Because of the [emerald ash borer](#), more than 20 million ash trees have died in the Midwest. Long before this beetle was identified as the culprit responsible for killing ash trees in Detroit, Michigan and Windsor, Ontario, Canada, it was carried to uninfested areas on firewood and other ash wood products. [Gypsy moths](#) have caused millions of dollars of damage to forests in the eastern U.S. Gypsy moth eggs can be transported on firewood. [Oak wilt](#) is one of the most serious tree diseases in the eastern United States, killing thousands of oaks each year in forests, woodlots, and home landscapes. Oak wilt can be spread by insects that transport the fungal spores from infested firewood to healthy trees. [Dutch elm disease](#) has devastated our elm populations, and continues to kill more elms every year. It also can be spread by insects carrying fungal spores from infested firewood to healthy trees. The [Sirex wood wasp](#), native to Europe, Asia, and northern Africa, feeds primarily on pines and has been documented as causing up to 80% tree mortality in Southern hemisphere countries where it has been introduced. Sirex larvae can tunnel in logs for over a year, long enough for the infested wood to be cut for firewood. The [Asian longhorned beetle](#), a threat to many hardwood trees including maples, birch, elm and ash, has been detected and quarantined in Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Ontario, Canada, where eradication efforts are underway. Firewood that looks normal actually might still be infested with these and other forest pests and diseases.

State and federal agencies have implemented regulations to address a number of known pest pathways in areas where they are known to occur. For example, emerald ash borer quarantines in infested states (Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Ohio, Ontario, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin) help to prevent potentially infested ash products from moving out of emerald ash borer-infested areas. But a wide variety of invasive, exotic forest pests and diseases may be transported to new areas on many different species of firewood. Uninfested states that may be impacted by these introductions have limited ability or authority to inform or interact with interstate travelers and tourists. Many states have established quarantines or policies to prevent invasive plant pest introductions on firewood. Kentucky state parks do not allow out-of-state firewood to be brought into campgrounds. Minnesota requires that all firewood sold or distributed across state boundaries or more than 100 miles from its origin be labeled with point of harvest. New York State has an aggressive emergency regulation restricting the importation and movement of firewood. Pennsylvania has banned the importation of out-of-state firewood unless it is kiln-dried or USDA certified. In Maryland, the Department of Natural Resources has a policy designed to prevent campers and other visitors from bringing outside firewood onto all DNR owned or managed properties.

You can help prevent the spread of invasive forest pests on firewood! Although regulations are necessary and helpful, the most effective tools are outreach and education. Coordinated activities conducted by the USDA, individual states, environmental groups, extension educators, industry organizations, and many others help to spread the word. But the efforts of individuals through everyday means from casual conversation to the Blogosphere are the best way to reach the most people. Help protect our natural resources by following this simple firewood recommendation and encouraging others to do the same: Buy firewood when you reach your destination, or check with your firewood supplier to make sure your delivered firewood is local, and burn it all on site. "Buy it Where You Burn It." In many places it's the law. Everywhere else, it's the right thing to do.

For more information about and other Invasive Species of Concern, visit [www.mdinvasivesp.org](http://www.mdinvasivesp.org) Contact:

Caro Holko, Maryland Department of Agriculture, Plant Protection & Weed Management

410.479.2047 or [holkoca@mda.state.md.us](mailto:holkoca@mda.state.md.us)

[dontmovefirewood.org/](http://dontmovefirewood.org/)

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE STATE OFFICE**

### **MARK YOUR CALENDARS**

#### **GROW IT! - EAT IT!**

Advanced training classes have been scheduled for Jan-Mar 2009 in 14 locations around the state. Check the attachment for list and for registration form. They'll go up soon on the web at [www.mastergardener.umd.edu](http://www.mastergardener.umd.edu) (click on "Advanced Training" on the left).

**MG ANNUAL TRAINING DAY will be Thursday, May 28, 2009, 8am-4:15pm, University of Maryland College Park (more about this later)- Save the date!**

#### **STATEWIDE MEETINGS**

Four statewide working groups will be meeting soon- 3 of them in January, one in February. All active MGs are welcome to attend. It would be helpful if you would let Robin know if you are coming ([rmhessey@umd.edu](mailto:rmhessey@umd.edu)). Likewise, if you can't attend, but would like to get meeting notes.

**MG State Strategic Planning Meeting-Tuesday, Feb 10, 10-1 at HGIC in Ellicott City.** You never know what'll happen when dedicated MGs from across the state gather to focus on where the MG program is going. Last time we met, the whole Grow It -Eat It campaign was born. This group takes the experiences of each county/city program and figures out how to improve the state MG program as a whole- including what initiatives, rules, resources should be applied statewide.

#### **Directions to Maryland Dept. of Agriculture:**

50 Harry S. Truman Pkwy.  
Annapolis, MD 21401  
301-841-5700

#### **From Baltimore:**

Take Beltway (695 East). Exit 4/I-97 South on the left toward Annapolis/Bay Bridge. Travel 18 miles. When Rt. 97 connects with Rt. 50-301 East, take first exit - Exit 22 (Rt. 665 to Riva Road). From exit, bear right onto at Riva Road. Continue on Riva Road for about one-half mile to

the second stop light, and turn right onto Harry S. Truman Parkway. Go about one half mile and turn right at the second cow statue to MDA Headquarters visitor parking lot.

**From Washington:**

Take U.S. Rt. 50 to Annapolis (18 miles). Leave Rt. 50 at Exit 22 (Rt. 665 to Riva Road). Turn right onto Riva Road for approximately one half mile to the second stop light and turn right onto Harry S. Truman Parkway. Go about one half mile and turn right at the second cow statue to MDA Headquarters visitor parking lot.

**From Eastern Shore:**

Take U.S. Rt. 50 across the Severn River Bridge to Exit 22 (Rt. 665 to Riva Road). Turn right onto Riva Road. Continue on Riva Road to the second stop light, and turn right at Harry S. Truman Parkway. Go about one half mile and turn right at the second cow statue to the MDA Headquarters visitor parking lot.

**Security:**

For security reasons, visitors must enter the building through the main entrance by the flags. Enter through the glass doors and turn left to the receptionist who will issue you a visitor's pass. She will direct you to your destination.

**Directions to the 4H Center:**

8020 Greenmead Drive  
College Park, MD 20740  
301-403-4248

Go to the northside of 495 and get off at the Route 1 South College Park exit\*\* Go south on Rt. 1 for a very short way until you get to the light at University Blvd. (193) where you will make a right. Go for about 1/2 mile and turn right onto Metzert Rd. Proceed 1/4 mile to Greenmead Drive; make a right and follow Greenmead Drive a very short way until you see the 4H center off to your left.

\*\* If you are coming down I-95 from the North, be sure to get in the right set of lanes as you come up onto 495 where the highway splits to go around DC. Try to stay in the middle lane of the lanes that go to the right. Then just follow the signs to route 1 south to College Park

**GROW IT--EAT IT**

Please hold the following two dates for parts 1 and 2 of "train the trainer" meetings for the new 'Grow It Eat It' Initiative:

- **February 25, 2009** from 10 AM – 2 PM at the Anne Arundel Extension Office
- **July 8, 2009** from 7 PM – 9 PM at Kinder Farm Park

Please call Mike Ensor at 410-222-6757 or email at [mentor@umd.edu](mailto:mentor@umd.edu) if you are interested in attending any of the above meetings other than the monthly meeting.

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**ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS  
FIRST ANNUAL ADVANCED TRAINING DAY**

**Saturday, February 21, 2009  
8:30am – 1:00pm**

**Chesapeake Bay Foundation Conference Room  
6 Herndon Avenue  
Annapolis, MD**

**SPECIAL LECTURE: "Busting Garden Myths"**



**SCOTT AKER, B.S., M.S.**  
Garden Unit Leader  
U.S. National Arboretum  
Washington, DC

**PROPAGATION WORKSHOP: "Multiplying Your Plants"**

**ANNE GLEESON, B.S., M.L.A.**  
Landscape Architect  
AG Environmental Restoration, LLC  
Arnold, MD



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*ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS  
FIRST ADVANCED TRAINING DAY*

**Saturday, February 21, 2009**

**8:30 am – 1:00 pm**

**Chesapeake Bay Foundation Conference Room**

Notes:

1. It is NOT mandatory to attend both the lecture and workshop.
2. Remember to bring your gardening tools for the propagation workshop.
3. Program will start **PROMPTLY** at 9:30 am.

Please register prior to that time.

4. The workshop will start PROMPTLY at 11:15 am.
5. If you wish to leave the propagation workshop before it ends,  
please do so quietly.
6. The workshop will probably end before 1:00 pm.
7. Be sure to submit your hours for this event;  
advanced training hours will be given.
8. If inclement weather is expected, a decision to postpone this event will  
be announced via a NEWSFLASH on your computer by 9:00  
pm the evening before.

**THANK YOU FOR PARTICIPATING IN OUR FIRST ADVANCED TRAINING DAY!**





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FIRST ADVANCED TRAINING DAY*

**Saturday, February 21, 2009**

**8:30 am – 1:00 pm**

**Chesapeake Bay Foundation Conference Room**

Directions: Philip Merrill Environmental Center  
6 Herndon Avenue Annapolis, MD 21403

Take Route 50 West

Exit onto Aris T. Allen Blvd (Route 665) heading East (Exit 22)

(DO NOT EXIT ONTO RIVA ROAD)

Go approximately 2.8 miles and Aris T. Allen Blvd. becomes Forest Drive

Go approximately 2.2 miles and Forest Drive becomes Bay Ridge Road

Go approximately 1.6 miles and turn right on to Herndon Ave. (next to sign for Bay Ridge Community and just past two brick pillars) There will be a sign announcing our event. GO SLOWLY — Speed limit on Herndon Ave. is 25mph and is strictly enforced.

Go approximately .5 miles and turn right at the CBF sign. Proceed down driveway and park in the front parking lot.

