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June 2010 Monthly Meeting

Date: Tuesday, June 8, 2010

Time: 7 p.m.

TOUR OF BARBARA'S GARDEN

(Address can be found in your MG Directory and directions will be included in a separate newflash to the membership)

I have been gardening at 1606 Millersville Road since 1981. But I live next to my grandparents' house which they built in the 1930's. Although at that time, my grandmother was in her late 50's, she--like everyone of her era--was a big gardener. She planted a pinetum, many roses, a vegetable garden and, her favorite, a spring garden with hundreds of daffodils, many peonies, primulas, azaleas, etc. I have been tending the spring garden she created and have added to it. We have a small orchard with apple, pear, peach and plum trees. There are four ponds. For the last 3 years we have planted a Victoria lily in the largest one. We have a formal herb bed and a large raised-bed vegetable garden. We also have over 150 daylily cultivars which I hope will be in bloom on June 10. The yard is Baywise certified and although not completely organic, we use little in the way of pesticides. And most importantly, I go for 'goofy gardening' as you will see as you wander around. Enjoy!

Barbara MacNemar

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THE COORDINATOR'S CORNER

Mike Ensor, Coordinator

I first want to thank Barbara MacNemar for her willingness to host the June Monthly Master Gardener Meeting as we go on tour of her gardens. Everyone is in for a real treat this evening as I had the opportunity to see her gardens first hand at about this time last year.

A big congratulations goes to Valerie Pawlewicz on her achievement passing the Certified Professional Horticulturalist (CPH) exam. This is quite an accomplishment with much intense preparation for the exam and is a "closed book" exam.

Also I want to thank all who were able to participate at the Maryland Master Gardener Annual Training Day. Once again Anne Arundel was well represented and stood out among the crowd with the "Wonderful Anne Arundel" red ribbons attached to the name badges.

This year the EAB came up with the idea of an ice cream social and plant exchange to take place August 10th so mark your calendars. You will receive credit hours as for all the other monthly meetings. Please stay tune as details will follow.

I also want to thank all for changing logos, letterheads, etc. to our parent organization title of UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND EXTENSION. This and the affirmative action statements need to be on everything that we do for the public.

I wish everyone a wonderful summer and hope everyone finds some time to relax with family and friends!

Has your contact information recently changed? Update your info today!
All it takes is an email to rebeedle@verizon.net

UPDATE FROM THE EAB

Susan Knisely, President

The Executive Advisory Board (EAB) meeting on May 5th focused on the communication and marketing strategies for the Master Gardeners. Often the EAB is busy with updates and plans for events, training, the intern class, and committee and member issues. In May we set aside most of our meeting time to take a “step back” from our ongoing activities to see how we’re doing in meeting our mission--and what are priorities should be in the future. The mission for the Master Gardeners in Maryland is to residents about safe, effective and sustainable horticultural practices that build healthy gardens, landscapes, and communities.

This new marketing initiative is led by Lori Ross and Laurene Parlatore. They’ve started a new committee this year to coordinate our marketing and communication strategies. Lori and Laurene led the meeting with the EAB and facilitated an animated discussion. We talked about what we’re doing that’s working well, brainstormed new ideas, and set priorities.

One of our first priorities is to make our web site an effective way to reach and educate more people and to find new ways to increase the visibility of our events and activities. Another important area is to improve internal communications among the Master Gardeners, recruit and retain committed volunteers, and identify and support new leaders among us. It was a very productive meeting and Lori and Laurene are developing an action plan to get things started.

The Marketing Committee is starting work and has recruited volunteers—I’ve heard from people who will be reporters and photographers to cover events and graphic artists to help with the web site layout and brochures. Anyone with an interest in getting the word out on the Master Gardeners is needed! This is another way to become more involved in the Master Gardener program –please contact Lori Ross and Laurene Parlatore to participate in this new committee.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AND PLANT EXCHANGE

Joe Marsala, MG

Instead of not having a meeting in August, we will have an ice cream social and plant exchange! This will happen at our regular time and meeting place. We are still working out the details, but we need a fair number of volunteers to setup; receive the plants; serve the ice cream; manage the plant exchange; and clean up at the end.

We already have seven volunteers, but we can use three times that many so everyone can enjoy themselves as well as help out. We want this idea to become part of each year’s schedule, so let’s all pitch in and make it a resounding success!

Just e-mail me to volunteer (joe-marsala@comcast.net).

NEW MARKETING AND PUBLICITY COMMITTEE PROJECT NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!

In 2010, the EAB approved a Master Gardener project to help promote and publicize Anne Arundel County Master Gardeners' projects and efforts more effectively. The Committee, co-chaired by Master Gardeners Laurene Parlatore and Lori Ross plans to work on improving the AAMG website and expand external communication to print, broadcast and web media. : In order to do this, we need two types of volunteers:

1. **Web experienced volunteers** - graphic designers, web site designers and people experienced in social media communications
2. **Writers** - to interview project chairs and write descriptions/ stories/articles about the projects, write calendar releases for upcoming events, develop press releases, develop media lists and media stories for placement in magazines, newspapers, web sites. Guidance and formats for writing calendar and press releases, articles and interview questionnaires will be provided along with editing services.

Please join us in promoting and marketing the Wonderful Anne Arundel Master Gardeners and making AAMG the "go-to" resource in our county. If you volunteer, your hours may be recorded under Project #22 on the time sheet.

Contact: Laurene Parlatore (410-271-2721 or lap@anniewear.com) for web volunteering and Lori Ross (410-703-5257 or lnross@aol.com) for writing.

NAVIGATING THE MARYLAND/ANNE ARUNDEL MASTER GARDENER WEBSITES

Ralph Beedle, MG

Where do the Master Gardeners fit in the complex organizational structure of the University of Maryland? What are the UME, AGNR, and HGIC? And -- how can I find information related to the Master Gardener programs? All good questions! The answers to these questions and more can be found on the web. Navigating the web can be a little daunting, but with a little help the task is manageable. The following outline of the various websites should provide an understanding of the organizational structure and help you 'work' your way through the web and at the same time acquaint you with many areas of interest to a master gardener.

Beginning with the University of Maryland (<http://www.umd.edu/>) you will find a vast array of topics, one of which is Academics and the associated list of fifteen Colleges and Schools. Among them is the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources (<http://agnr.umd.edu/>) which has the responsibility for administration of the University of Maryland Extension (<http://extension.umd.edu/>). The University of Maryland Extension (UME) is a statewide, non-formal education system within the college of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. UME educational programs and problem-solving assistance are available to citizens and are based on the research and experience of land grant universities such as the University of Maryland, College Park. Among the several programs designed to support that mission you will find the Lawn, Garden & Home programs (<http://extension.umd.edu/gardening/index.cfm>). Within the Lawn, Garden & Home programs you will find information on the Home and Garden Information Center (HGIC) (<http://www.hgic.umd.edu/>), Integrated Pest Management (IPM) (<http://www.agnr.umd.edu/Extension/agriculture/IPM/index.cfm>) and the Maryland Master Gardener Program. (<http://www.mastergardener.umd.edu/>).

The Master Gardener Program describes the Maryland program and is the location for links to a variety of topics of interest to the entire state. This is where you will find information on about the Master Gardener Handbook, the Annual Day of Training, and other state-wide programs. The link to MG Administrative (<http://www.mastergardener.umd.edu/administrative1/index.cfm>) from this page provides more Maryland MG program information such as MG License Plate, policies and practices and more.

From the Maryland Master Gardener Program page, the 12 counties plus Baltimore City with a Master Gardener program are listed under the Local MG Programs (<http://www.mastergardener.umd.edu/local/index.cfm>).

We have reached the end of the organizational chain – Anne Arundel County Master Gardeners (<http://www.agnr.umd.edu/Extension/local/AnneArundel/Master%20Gardeners.cfm>).

Before we look at the AA County MG site, return to the UME site -- remember University of Maryland Extension (<http://extension.umd.edu/>)? From UME, take the link through 'Local Offices' to Anne Arundel County Extension (<http://annearundel.umd.edu/>). Recall that the Master Gardeners is one of the UME programs so we find a link to the Anne Arundel County Master Gardeners (<http://annearundel.umd.edu/Master%20Gardeners.cfm>) on this site. This is the organizational structure for the administration of the county Master Gardeners, in this case Anne Arundel County.

We have traced two paths from University of Maryland to the Anne Arundel County Master Gardeners; one through the functional relationships and the second through the organizational structure.

Now for the Master Gardener Program in Anne Arundel County: (<http://annearundel.umd.edu/Master%20Gardeners.cfm>). This site provides links to the Calendar of Events (training opportunities), the Newsletters and a number of other pertinent topics. The EAB minutes, timesheets, and meeting schedule are located on a site titled Administrative. (<http://annearundel.umd.edu/mgfiles/mgadmin.cfm>). This site is used to post many of the documents listed in the monthly Newsletter and Newsflashes. It would be a good idea to Bookmark these two sites.

The Administrative page can only be accessed through links such as those in the Newsletters or Newsflashes

SOMETHING NEW AND EXCITING AT THE MONTHLY MEETINGS

Marilyn Kinkle, MG

A special Thank You to all who donated to the raffle and freebie tables. The response was quite overwhelming and we are on our way to better speakers for the upcoming year because of it.

There will be no raffle or freebie tables at the June meeting because of Barbara MacNemar's garden visit.

SMALL BUT LOADED

Noreen K. Krispin, MG

We're talking brochures here! The Nature Conservancy has a brochure entitled "Recommended Landscape Alternatives to Invasive Plants...." The brochure folds out to a poster with colored graphics showing leaf, flower, and fruit of the most common invasives. But the most exciting item is the smallest! Attached on the inside of the brochure is a wallet guide. This wallet sized card is packed with names of plants to choose instead of invasives. If you are interested in obtaining one brochure for yourself or bulk amounts to give out, contact Jamie Weaver at The Nature Conservancy. Her email address is

jweaver@tnc.org A limited number of brochures with detachable wallet guide will be available at the next few meetings.

BAY-WISE TIP OF THE MONTH: ATTRACTING WILDLIFE TO YOUR YARD PART II

BATS

Why would you want to attract bats to your yard? Consider, for example, the Little Brown Bat, one Maryland's ten native species. It is estimated that the Little Brown Bat can consume between four and ten thousand mosquitoes in a single night. A colony of bats living in a bat house on your property could keep it (and probably some of the neighborhood) virtually mosquito-free.

If you put up a bat house, what are the chances that occupied by bats? First of all, you should be on the bats in your area around dusk. If they are active in neighborhood, then you have a good chance of take up residence. You will need a suitable location house: 1) the box should be placed at least ten feet ground in an open area oriented south-southeast receives at least seven hours of direct sun; 2) it within 1500' of a source of clean water such as a or swimming pool; and it should be within 10-30 tree line to give the bats protection from predators.



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How do I get started? You can purchase bat houses (look online) or you can build your own. Instructions and siting several models of bat boxes can be found Maryland Department of Natural Resources website http://dnr.maryland.gov/wildlife/Plants_Wildlife/bats/batboxes.asp.

commercially for building on the at this link:

TOADS

While your bats are feasting on airborne insects, your toads can be making short work of harmful insects, snails and slugs closer to the ground. Having a resident toad keeps the pest population down and eliminates the need for harsh pesticides or labor intensive natural controls. A single toad can consume up to 10,000 pests per season.



To attract a toad to your garden, create the right kind of habitat. You will need to provide:

1) A Moist Environment – Toads are amphibians—they live on both land and in the water and need moisture to survive. Toads make homes under boards, porches, loose rocks and roots of trees. You can provide moist hiding spots for toads to encourage them to stay. You can even make a toad habitat with an untreated board supported by two bricks in a damp and shady spot.

2) Water – Toads may not live in water, but they need water to reproduce. A small pond or ditch that stays filled with water for at least a significant part of the year will not only help with attracting toads, but will help with ensuring future generations of toads.

- 3) Protection from predators – Toads are an attractive meal for many animals. Snakes, birds and occasionally cats will kill and eat toads. Provide plenty of foliage and slightly elevated areas where toads can stay safe.
- 4) Freedom from pesticides & chemicals – If you are using pesticides or other chemical in your garden, chances are it is too toxic to have toads in the garden. Toads are very sensitive to chemicals and even small amounts can be damaging to their health.

ANNE ARUNDEL MASTER GARDENER PROJECT REPORTS

Apprentice Gardens

Anne Nourse, Chair; Rosie Tucker, Co-Chair

At the end of last month the Apprentice Gardens learned that it is better to water plants thoroughly fewer times a week than a little every day. From their experiments they discovered that roots grew longer and were thicker when watering was done this way. This activity teaches them how they will water the vegetables they plant.

And, during the first week of May Apprentice Gardeners added potato plants, broccoli, cauliflower and onions to their gardens of radish, lettuce and carrot seeds the week before after preparing their plots and planting pea and bean plants under the tunnel specially made for climbing legumes. Each child then planted an herb they chose under the direction of MG Marcie DeFalco. As they prepared the soil for planting, Marcie told them something special about each of their herb. A schedule was developed by having each family choose a day of the week (except Wednesdays) to come to the garden to water giving the plants a good start for growing. Due to rain the following week each family designed their own plaque that was prepared by MG Jim MacNicholl announcing their garden. Very creatively done, vines were painted that intertwined between letters of last names and

animals as well as plants were formed using the letters in family names. Others decorated their plaques with flowers, butterflies, and lady bugs. Planting continued the next week adding transplants of tomatoes (with crushed eggshells to prevent blossom end rot), peppers and eggplant in everyone's area. Communal gardens of pumpkins, zucchini, watermelon and sunflowers were planted by children and their parents. A highlight of the evening was picking and then tasting the ripened strawberries that were delicious and enjoyed by all. On the last Wednesday of May the families will see a demonstration on vermiculture, observe the activities of worms and make their own worm jars. In addition to the leaders Anne Nourse and Rosie Tucker, others helping out in May included Jacqui Rouse, Kathy Enderle, Carol Fullagar, Kim Briggs, Trish Lilek and MG Interns Carolyn Shenk and Laurie Burr.

Anyone who wishes to join us some Wednesday evening at 6:30pm at Kinder Farm Park is welcomed. Please let us know by writing either me at aonourse@verizon.net or Rosie at helenrosetucker@hotmail.com.

Ask A Master Gardener

Joe Marsala, Chair,

May has been both busy and successful for our group! We conducted twelve plant clinics and performed 491 client educational sessions. That brings our year-to-date total to 719. Additionally, Bonnie Pavlak and I conducted training on 'late spring weeds' and 'conducting plant clinics' at the

Wye Research center in Talbot county. It is rewarding to see so many folks from around the state interested in establishing the 'Ask a Master Gardener' program in their counties (five counties were represented!). Is this great or what?!

As always, the truly remarkable thing about our group is that we always seem to be successful,

yet everyone has a great time!

B&A Trail Bay-Wise Demonstration Gardens

Polly Katauskas, Chair; Mary Ellen Keck, Co-Chair

Cloudy skies and cool temperatures did not stop Interns Gloria Sprague, Sally Sherrill, Debbie Werre, and Carolyn Shenk from joining Noreen Krispin, Elizabeth Matarese, and Polly Katauskas at the Trail Gardens for some late spring cleaning. We weeded trimmed and edged. We were disappointed to find that one Joe-Pye Weed and one Highbush Blueberry did not survive the winter. The other plants are thriving and the Virginia Sweetspire, Baptisia, Penstemon, native Honeysuckle, and Yarrow are happily blooming.

By the time we were done, the sun was out and the pollinators were busy working in the flowers.

Our four plots are located in Glen Burnie in the 600 block of Greenway Avenue between Aquahart Road and 5th Avenue. We are just down the road from the Sunset Restaurant. Coming north on Ritchie Highway you would turn left at Aquahart Road then right at the light onto Greenway Avenue. Our garden is on the right and the only one with a pergola/trellis. Feel free to stop by. The plants would love to see you

The Colonial Garden at St. Margaret's Church

Ginny Klocko, Chair

Many thanks to Catherine Waterman for taking charge of the work party on Saturday May 15. A hard working group of Mary Beam, Pat Morrison, Barbara Tibbs, Kim Morrow, and Jo Williamson tackled the spreading artemesia and potted more up to give away. Several market packs of marigolds were planted as well. The new shade garden was tidied up.

Kim will bring a small fence to delineate the area. Catherine e-mailed the new research that Michele Brown has completed about the plants in the new shade garden. The Otto lavender is in bloom as well as the old fashioned roses and salvia. A mature garden is now emerging.



Lt to right--Kim Morrow, Catherine Waterman, Mary Beam, Jo Williamson, Barbara Tibbs, and Pat Morrison

London Town Plant Identification

Pat Horm, Chair

MGs have had a busy and productive year so far, working on Plant ID at Historic London Town and Gardens in Edgewater, MD. Participants this year are Don and Linda Droneburg, George Honeycutt, Pat Horm, Bobbie And Leon Kestenbaum, Allie Murphy, Barbara Jett, Trish Lilek, Pat Logan, Joan O'Connor, and Madeleine Tierney. Several MG interns also have visited the project.

Working with Director of Horticulture, Cathy Umphrey, MGs have met 6 times so far this year. We tagged and catalogued 195 camellias, and photographed those blooming in the spring (the camellias begin blooming in November at London Town).

Many of the mature plants are cultivars that Dr. William L. Ackerman, then of the US National

Arboretum, planted as seedlings between 1979-1981. At least 121 of the camellias at London Town are clearly Ackerman introductions. Several of the younger plants were purchased commercially, but many of the mature plants still display an Ackerman plant label, indicating they were planted as seedlings. London Town was one of several sites where Dr. Ackerman tested his cultivars for hardiness and appropriateness for mid-Atlantic gardening. MGs found four plants bearing the London Town name on original labels (two very different plants labelled 'London Town Blush', and one each of 'London Town' and 'London Town Snow').

Once the azaleas began to bloom, we focused our energies on trying to confirm the identifications of azaleas in a plant bed overlooking the Dell in the gardens at London Town. Using Fred Galle's 1987 book, *Azaleas*, and Internet sources as references, we were able to confirm the names of 12 azalea cultivars in this bed that had original tags, many of them Glenn Dales planted in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

London Town Propagation

Margaret Karnes, Chair

The week after the Spring Plant Sale, our group relaxed and took off the following Friday from propagation—we all truly deserved it.

Our first week back it was time to put the shade cloth on the greenhouse since the weather will be getting hot soon. We also took sometime to get organized by sorting and straightening out labels/tags left over from the plant sale. There's a lot more to greenhouse/nursery management than propagation—although that is the best part.

Cathy Umphrey, On-site Horticulturist and our mentor/teacher, gave us a tutorial on Soft Stem Cuttings. We learned such things as: why bother with stem cuttings when we can grow a plant from seed, how stem cuttings work, and how to take a cutting and get it to root.

Monastery Gardens

Dottie Oliff, Chair

Our garden has become very beautiful. We have most of it planted at this point and so many

Plant I.D. also numbered, photographed, and catalogued the 57 beautiful native kalmias blooming in May.

Simultaneously, two members of our group, Joan O'Connor and Allie Murphy, have been touring the gardens weekly, noting the bloom times of spring ephemerals, perennials, shrubs and trees, and photographing them for the "What's in Bloom" feature on the London Town website (www.historiclondontown.org).

As the temperatures soar, Plant ID members will retreat indoors to put labels on photographs taken for the website and to plan the renovation of the Richard Hill medicinal garden. Interns with an interest in medicinal plants of the colonial period are welcome to join us in June as we look for information on Quaker and native American plants used for "complaints" of colonists living in the mid-Atlantic in the late 1700s and early 1800s. Email pathorm@comcast.net to confirm meeting times and dates.

She also explained to us the different types of stem cuttings: softwood cuttings, greenwood cuttings, semi-hardwood cuttings and Hardwood cuttings. She gave us many tips and practical considerations when taking soft stem cuttings. After the tutorial, she furnished plastic bags and wet paper towels so we could go out into the London Town gardens and take some of our own cuttings.

The group also went out into the garden and dug and eventually repotted the following: Begonia Grandis, Wood Poppies, Dawn Redwood, Bottle Brush Buckeye, and Salvia. Approximately 50 plants were potted up and placed in the shade house. Most of these plants will be offered for sale when ready.

people have been through it and commented on how beautiful it is. We have cleared out the winter damage with lots of pruning to the boxwoods.

There were many Master Gardeners and Interns working there last week. Thanks to the efforts of everyone and what a great time we had--Kathy Hodges, Kathleen Allenby, Pat Parks, Rose Love, Sue Lindsay, Tara Frontz, Janet Clauson, Brenda Darr, Linda Tison, Kelly Hitselberger and Marilyn Sickels.

We try to go each Wednesday at 10, weather permitting; and what a great group of interns we have.

The garden is a lovely place to visit and a great place to eat lunch if you are in the area. It is always open at 109 Duke of Gloucester St. in Annapolis, right behind Saint Mary's church between the Charles Carroll house and St. Mary's.

Everyone one is welcomed.

Rainscaping Campaign at Chesapeake Ecology Center

Joyce Donlon, Chair, Susan Steele, Co-Chair

The Rainscaping Campaign at CEC has had a busy spring. We had several workdays and tours. Patty Muir led a tour of the garden Red Buds in all their glory and Susan Knisely and Judy Graham spoke to a group about permeable pavers and rain barrels. Their session was videotaped and will be used in public service announcements. We also had workdays with the Adams Academy students, volunteers from Kohl's and students

from AACC. Upcoming events are June, 19th and July 17th. Both days will include garden tours and volunteer workday. Stop by the gardens and enjoy the native plants in all their glory. The gardens have never looked better.

Save the date: Saturday, September 18, 9 am- 1 pm...**CEC GARDEN OPEN HOUSE AND NATIVE PLANT SALE**

A list of 2010 Projects with descriptions can be found on the web ([click here](#))

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@gmail.com

OTHER UPCOMING ADVANCED TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Plant ID/Taxonomy

Locations: Carroll Co. - Mondays 6/7, 6/14, 6/21; 9am-12pm; Carroll Co. Extension (Westminster); Regis.

Deadline: 5/31

Prince George's Co. - Mondays 6/7; 6/14, 6/21; 6pm-9pm- 4H Center (College Park); Regis.

Deadline: 5/31

Allegany Co. - Thurs. 6/17, 6/24; 10am-2:30pm- Allegany Co. Fairgrounds (Cumberland); Regis.

Deadline: 6/15

Anne Arundel Co. - Mondays 7/12, 7/19; 7/26; 6pm-9pm; St. Margaret's Church (Annapolis);

Reg. Deadline: 7/5

Instructor: Wanda MacLachlan, Extension Environmental Educator;

Registration Fee: \$35.00; Required Text: *A Field Guide to Trees & Shrubs* (Peterson Field Guide) by George A. Petrides (\$16)

Landscape Design for Water Management

Tuesdays June 1, June 8 - 7-9pm; Saturday June 12, 9am-3pm; Irvine Nature Center, Baltimore County, Presenter: Jack Leonard, Principal of JGL Design Associates; \$45; Registration Deadline: 5/21

Flowering Shrubs (part of 200 Common Landscape Plants course)

Th. 6/10; 6/17 10am-2pm; 6/24 Field Trip 10am-12pm; Arlington Echo Outdoor Education Center (Anne Arundel Co.); U.S. National Arboretum (Field trip)

Presenter: Bob Stewart, UME, Retired; Registration Fee: \$45; Registration Deadline: 6/3

Entomology- Getting Intimate with your Foe

Tuesday, June 22, 2010, 9:30 am-3:30pm' Montgomery County Extension, Derwood

Presenter: Mike Raupp, Ph.D., Reg. Fee: \$30; Reg. Deadline: Thurs., 6/16

TO REGISTER: Send name of class (and location), your name, address, email, phone, MG county/city you work with along with a check (made out to the University of Maryland) to MG Classes, HGIC, 12005 Homewood Road, Ellicott City, MD 21042, or use the registration form provided here on the MG State website under "Advanced Training"

<http://mastergardener.umd.edu/AdvancedTraining/index.cfm>

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*Invites you to join us for a tour of
Meadowbrook Farm & Chanticleer Garden
Wednesday, June 16, 2010
7:30 Am to 5:30 PM*

Unity Gardens is planning another trip to Pennsylvania. We will travel on Wednesday, June 16, 2010, and arrive at Meadowbrook Farm, in Jenkintown, in the morning, and Chanticleer Garden, in Wayne, in the afternoon.

Meadowbrook Farm, owned by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, features an English Cotswold style house, display gardens and a garden center. This exquisite garden was designed by the late J. Liddon Pennock, Jr., and has been featured in many books and magazines, including *Architectural Digest*, *House and Garden* and *Town and Country*. We will tour the house and garden, saving time to explore the well-stocked garden center.

A gourmet box lunch will be served on the bus as we travel to Chanticleer. The afternoon will be spent exploring the late spring/early summer displays in this fabulous 35 acre garden, featuring lush courtyards of tropicals, perennials and containers; a colorful cut flower and vegetable garden; water gardens, ponds teeming with life; exotic woodlands; and a spectacular rain garden.

We will travel by bus, departing from Maryland Hall, Constitution and Greenfield Sts., Annapolis, MD 21401, at 7:30 AM. Bring your own coffee and a light breakfast will be served on the bus. The bus will depart for Annapolis in time to return home by 5:30 PM.

This event is a fundraiser for Unity Gardens, a non-profit organization that supports the building of community partnerships through the creation of greening projects. The price, which includes transportation, lunch, tour and treats, is \$90. For tax purposes, only \$35 is tax deductible. The balance of \$55 represents the fair market value for the event.

Please make your reservation and return this form

MEADOWBROOK & CHANTICLEER GARDEN RESERVATION FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NUMBER _____ E-MAIL _____

- LUNCH PREFERENCE: Grilled Flank Steak on French Bread with seasonal side dish, fresh fruit and dessert
 Grilled & Sliced Chicken Fajita Sandwich with seasonal side dish, fresh fruit and dessert
 Grilled Vegetables, Orzo and Feta Salad with fresh fruit, roll and dessert

Please make your \$90 check to Unity Gardens, Inc. and mail to:
Frederica Struse, 120 Duke of Gloucester Street, Annapolis, MD 21401.

For additional information please call 410-268-5560 or 410-269-5513.

For reservations and additional information please access the Unity Gardens website www.unitygardens.org

For more information on Meadowbrook Garden, click on www.gotomeadowbrook.com and for more information on Chanticleer Garden, click on www.chanticleergarden.org.

Unity Gardens Inc. is a 501 (c) (3) not for profit organization. A copy of our current financial statement is available upon request by contacting Unity Gardens Inc. at P.O. Box 385, Crownsville, Md. 21032 or (410) 703- 7530. Documents and information submitted to the State of Maryland under the Maryland Charitable Solicitations Act are available from the Office of the Secretary of State for the cost of copying and postage

Living Shoreline Seminar
Sunday, June 13, 2010
1-5 pm
London Towne Community Hall
170 Mayo Road
Edgewater, Maryland