Daffodil Days

- Narcissus is a classical Greek name in honor of a beautiful youth who became so entranced with his own reflection that he pined away and the gods turned him into this flower.
- Squirrels will not eat daffodil bulbs, the bulbs and leaves contain poisonous crystals which only certain insects can eat with impunity, so don’t plant where dogs like to dig.
- Scientists have discovered narciclasine, a natural compound found in daffodil bulbs, may be therapeutic in treating brain cancer.
- The ancient Romans cultivated them extensively, though daffodils became a forgotten flower till 1600. Sometime around 1629, a few Englishmen took the daffodil out of the weeds and gave it a place in the garden.
- In the Victorian days, Daffodils represented chivalry. Today is represents hope.
- Daffodils contain a toxic sap which is harmful to other flowers. When arranging in a vase don’t mix with other flowers unless the daffodils have been soaking in water for 24 hours. Do not recut the stems as it will re-release the toxin.
- The Daffodil Data Bank accounts for over 13,000 hybrids, and apart from the regular yellow kind, there are others which come in a range of color combinations, like yellow and orange, yellow and white, orange and white, lime-green and pink colors.
- Chinese legend has it that if a daffodil bulb is forced to bloom during the New Year, it will bring good luck to your home.

3quarterstoday.com

MG Monthly Meeting
April 16th
9:30 to 11:30 am
@Tilghman Terrace

Gardening for the Monarch Butterfly
By Jim Wilson
Coordinator’s Corner

By golly, Spring is officially here! While we are all becoming very busy in our own gardens, we of course are also getting busy with our community outreach and education efforts. Bay-Wise applicants are rapidly increasing, soil sample analysis are being discussed almost daily and questions on vegetable gardening and plantings have certainly picked up.

With the Spring Plant Sale right around the corner we could use a few more volunteers, so if you can give a helping hand please contact me directly. If you are donating plants from your garden, be sure to read the page included in this newsletter on proper plant labeling.

Stay tuned for more information on upcoming opportunities over the next few months including projects to continue ‘growing’ our GIEI program and expanding our youth outreach.

My door is always open, so please stop by anytime!

Many Thanks,
Molly

A drop of water to feed the mind...

People to know

What goes on in the backyard?

The Beauty of Pollination
http://www.youtube-nocookie.com/embed/xHkq1edcbk4?rel=0

Words to read

Places to see

Links to Know

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND EXTENSION
HOME & GARDEN INFORMATION CENTER
1-800-342-2507
http://www.extension.umd.edu/hgic
They answer gardening and pest questions!
Specialists available Monday through Friday, 8am to 1pm

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND EXTENSION
SEA GRANT EXTENSION WATERSHED EDUCATORS
http://www.extension.umd.edu/watershed
KIFA Garden Tour June 7 and 8
Volunteers needed for two hour shifts on Saturday or Sunday 10-1 or 1-4. This is a great opportunity to promote our Bay-Wise program. All of the gardens are on Kent Island this year. Volunteers will receive a free ticket to the tour and an invitation to the Thank You Party on June 14. Contact Karen Wimsatt 410 643-7404 jimandkaren.wimsatt@gmail.com or if you live on Kent Island and would like to have your special garden as part of the tour contact Diana Coslick 443-249-3338.

Herbs for Sale!

For the past several years the MGs have run a very successful booth at the Chestertown Tea party Festival. This year we would like to run a trial by selling some herb seedlings as well. Herbs are always a hot topic plus they fit really well with the Colonial theme.

A number of MGs have already offered to grow some herbs. If you would like to start some seedlings as well, please contact Sabine Harvey, greenbien@hotmail.com 410-810-3890

Demonstration Gardens in Kent County

This growing season, part of the Victory Garden at Kent County Middle School will be used as a MG Demonstration Site. At least one of the raised beds will serve as an example for the GIEI “100 Square Feet Gardening Challenge”. We will also install drip irrigation throughout the entire garden.

We have already scheduled two events for the garden. On June 21”, the garden will be part of the GIEI class “Intensive Gardening Techniques.” Towards the end of August, we are planning to hold a “Tomato Tasting Event” at the garden. Anyone who is interested in developing the KCMS Victory Garden into a demo site, please contact Sabine Harvey, greenbien@hotmail.com 410-810-3890

Find MG’s on Facebook!

Queen Anne’s County Master Gardeners
School and Community Gardens in Kent County
UMD: Home and Garden Information Center
UME: Grow It Eat It
LIBRARY RAIN GARDEN UPDATE:

What a fantastic turnout for our first work party for this spring. After a week’s delay due to more snow, we were finally able to meet the following Thursday and get some work done on the Centreville Library Rain Garden. Thank you to Judy Conley, Kit Foster, Margaret Gardner, Judy Geggis, Jackie Kelly, Denise Malueg, Susan Seth, Louise Shearer and Nick Stoer. Many hands really did help to make the work go faster and enable us to accomplish a good bit of cleanup. While we cut back a lot of plants in the fall, we do leave some for winter interest and habitat. Now everything is pruned and ready for spring growth – if it ever truly gets here!

Over the years, a number of plants have either not come back or been overrun by neighboring plants. We thinned out the *oenothera fruticosa* (narrow-leaved sundrop). While this plant has a long bloom period, it was beginning to overtake other plants. Now we have room for more variety. Replacement plants (27 of them) have been ordered from Adkins Arboretum. They will be picked up on Friday, April 11th and ready for planting on our next workday which is scheduled for Thursday, April 17th. A *Cornus florida* ‘Cherokee Brave’ (flowering dogwood) tree will also be planted to balance out the beautiful *Magnolia grandiflora* tree which is a cornerstone of the garden. The county will take care of cleaning up the dry river bed through the center of the garden and the stone pathway as well as the mulching. We can have some fun deciding where to plant all the new plants. Bring your shovels as well as weeding tools and pruners. We need to make this garden look its best for the Adkins Arboretum Celebrating Natives Garden Tour in May. This is our showcase.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

CELEBRATING NATIVES:
A Garden Tour of Queen Anne’s County

Planning is well underway for the Adkins Arboretum native plant garden tour on Saturday, May 17, 2014. We still need several volunteers for the afternoon shift of 1 to 4 pm in two gardens. Volunteers will get free tickets to visit the other gardens outside of their shift. (Morning shift is 10 am to 1 pm.)

Volunteers will have an opportunity to visit their gardens about two weeks before the tour to aid in preparing displays, select a position for the table, and see what plants in the garden people will be asking about.

We are beginning to work on the displays for the garden. Rather than using trifold boards, we will have matched signs or banners attached to our tables, and display items on the tables to attract visitors (ideas include native plants arrangements in containers, items tied to the theme of each garden, such as favorite books, tools, IPM ideas). We are meeting at the Extension office next week to brainstorm our ideas. Two times are scheduled: Monday, April 7 at 9 am, and Thursday, April 9 at 1 pm. Please come to either meeting if you would like to help with developing the ideas for displays or if you are planning to volunteer for the tour.

If you would like to volunteer, either on the day of the tour or helping to develop displays, please contact Carol at carol.jelich@gmail.com or by phone at 410-490-1359.
STATE BAY-WISE MEETING

Representatives from Bay-Wise Committees throughout the state met on Wednesday, April 19 at the Central Maryland Research and Education Center in Ellicott City. A full agenda and numerous issues kept the conversation quite lively throughout the day. The agenda included updates on a new Bay-Wise Yardstick which will be going to print soon, residential and non-residential signs, and the excel file for certifications in each county. It was generally agreed that a larger sign (about the size of an 8 ½ X 11 paper) would be better for non-residential properties. Wanda MacLachlan will look into seeing if that can be done.

Topics for discussion included how to reach the public, how we do consultations, certifications, and follow-ups, as well as when and how we use Bay-Wise displays. Many of us, including me, brought copies of forms that we use for our consults and certifications. Most counties liked the procedural check list that we use and, as a result, I have emailed it to all Bay-Wise Committee Chairs.

I wondered how we compared to other counties. Generally speaking, the larger, more heavily populated counties such as Anne Arundel, Howard and Baltimore County are involved in more certifications and community events. However, we participate in the same kinds of activities as everyone else, including plant clinics, Farmer’s markets, working with libraries and schools and reaching out to homeowner associations. We do less consults and certifications than some of the larger counties, but more than a lot of the others. Overall, our program compares very favorably state-wide.

YEAR OF THE CUCURBIT

We have declared 2014 to be the year of the Cucurbit so MGs working in the GIEI program are busy educating the public about this important vegetable group (includes the squash, pumpkin, cucumber, gourd, watermelon, and cantaloupe). You can go to one of their presentations or Jon Traunfeld’s presentation at MG Annual Training Day.

100 SQUARE FOOT GARDEN CHALLENGE

We’d also like to challenge MGs and the gardening public to take the 100 square foot garden challenge. Enter the 2014 Grow It Eat It contest and show us “What Can YOU Grow in 100 Square Feet?” OPEN to all gardeners-city, suburban, country; experienced and first-time gardeners; backyard, community, or school garden. We have lots of examples and resources to help you. Use your imagination-the sky’s the limit. For rules, how to register and some great resources go to the Grow It Eat It website.
Vineyard Cultivation
Al Cassinelli from Cassinelli Winery & Vineyards met with interested Master Gardeners this winter for a hands-on vineyard maintenance learning activity. The first steps for vineyard renovation were taken, including pruning and removal of old vines. Mr. Cassinelli has ordered 28 plants to plant with the veterans and interested Master Gardeners in April. He has a two year plan to rejuvenate the vines.

Tree Identification Trail
The subcommittee toured the trail and brainstormed ideas for tree labeling, possibly to include QR codes or the Leafsnap iPhone App in the future. Carol Praugh, Carol Jelich, and Dean Horowitz will meet in May to walk the riding trail and identify the trees along the trail. Dean Horowitz has developed signage for the trees with access to additional tree information using a smart phone. The signs will be printed, laminated, and hung from the trees.

Grow It, Eat It Vegetable Garden
The vegetable garden will be planted using straw bales in a location close to the Hero’s Retreat Cottage which will be convenient to the veterans who do the planting, maintenance, and harvest. Marty Appel, Margaret Gardner, and Jane Smith will assist with the garden planning and development. Donations of vegetable and annual flower seedlings would be appreciated. Contact Sue Goward if you have plants to donate.

Veteran’s Retreat Cottage
Instructions for maintenance of the landscaping that was installed in the fall at the Veteran’s Retreat House were developed. They were provided to TTR and the veterans who will maintain the landscape with the help of other volunteers. Molly will provide TTR with a deck/landscaping plan for approval. TTR volunteers will build the deck this spring and master gardeners will work with veterans and volunteers to implement the landscaping plan, including the fire pit, in the fall.

Summer Solstice Celebration for ARC Families
TTR is looking for volunteers to help with the ARC Summer Solstice Party on June 21 from 1:00 pm until 5:00 pm. A Master Gardener’s booth will be the starting and ending point for a nature scavenger hunt and the location of a seed planting activity. Contact Sue Goward if you would like to help with this fun, community event.

Kent Island Farmer’s Market
The Master Gardener booth at a fall Farmer’s Market will feature our initiatives at TTR. Contact Marty Appel or Jane Smith if you would like to volunteer to help.

Bird House Tree
Thank you for your donations of a wide variety of bird houses and feeders. Birdhouses from the birdhouse tree will be relocated to the area around the horse barn and along the riding trail to make them more accessible to the riders. Sue Goward will take the lead on this project.

Every visit to the farm is a pleasant experience, especially with the wide views of Eastern Bay and the tranquility of the natural environment. It is a pleasure to be involved with the great hard-working folks at TTR.

Jane Smith
MG Annual Training Day will be Thursday, 5/29/14 at the University of Maryland College Park

Please remember to register by 5/1/14 for $69 rate. Rate goes up to $79 after 5/1.

5/1 – Last day to order MG merchandise. Last day to register at early-bird $69 price

5/2 – Registration fee goes up to $79

5/13 – Confirmation letters with your list of classes are mailed out

5/15 – Last day to cancel and get a refund

5/29 – Master Gardener Annual Training day!!

Complete event information including list of workshops, list of speakers, schedule, brochure. We have just opened up registration to MGs in nearby states, so please register soon for best selection of classes.

Questions or having difficulty registering? Contact Robin Hessey (rmhessey@umd.edu) 410-531-1754

Master Gardener Merchandise – Do you work as a MG out in the public eye? Then please think about wearing some MG specific clothing – a shirt, hat, vest, hoodie – or something in addition to your badge that will identify you as a MG. Once a year the state MG office offers lots of items for sale to be distributed at Annual Training Day. You do not have to be present at Annual Training Day because items will travel back to your MG office for pickup if you are not present on 5/29. You can order items online using the On-line registration form (just don’t enter in any classes) or by mailing in the brochure with payment.

ADVANCED TRAINING CLASSES

Entomology: Ecological IPM Mondays, June 2 and June 9; 9:30am-3:30pm
UME Baltimore County, 1114 Shawan Road, Cockeysville, MD 21030

Instructor: Michael J. Raupp, Ph.D., Professor and Extension Specialist, Entomology, University of Maryland

Registration Fee: $49 Registration Deadline: May 23, 2014

Course Description:

Bugs are fascinating. Learn how to recognize them, how they work, and how to safely deal with them as you begin to better understand how they fit into the ecology of the garden. Join the University of Maryland’s pre-eminent bug man, Mike Raupp, as he teaches you the wonders of the bug world and Integrated Pest Management (IPM) as only he can do. We are planning some hands-on experiences, outdoor explorations and new learning tools.

In addition to some fascinating insect CSI, this year’s expanded 2-day course will include the fundamental concepts of population biology, community ecology, ecosystem functions and services as they relate to urban ecosystems and IPM. Some topics to be highlighted:

1. Role of native plants.
2. Planting to conserve diversity and attract pollinators and other beneficial insects.
3. Managing water and soil resources for maximum benefit of insect populations and ecosystem function.

This class will satisfy the Entomology requirement for all of you going for your Plant Diagnostics certificate and will be of great help to those of you working at Ask a MG events. Registration Form
ADVANCED TRAINING CLASSES CONTINUED...

**Vegetable Intensive Techniques and Small Space Gardening**  Saturday, June 21, 2014  
UME Kent Co. - 709 Morgnec Road, Suite 202, Chestertown, MD 21620  
Plus 3 field trips to nearby locations

**Registration Fee:** $49  **Registration Deadline:** June 13  
**Instructors:** Jon Traunfeld, Director, Home and Garden Information Center and Specialist in Fruits and Vegetables, UME, Kent Phillips, UME Master Gardener, Howard Co., Sabine Harvey, UME Kent County and MG  
**Course Description:** Get more out of your vegetable gardens with less work and expense. Find out how to increase production per square foot using sustainable and cost-effective practices. Learning for this class will be mostly hands-on and will take place in different gardens. We’ll share, discuss and evaluate specific practices, such as interplanting, succession planting, vertical gardening, square foot gardening, drip irrigation, and season extension. You will be asked to complete some pre-class online assignments so we can maximize our hands-on time in class.

**Vegetable Plant and Pest Diagnosis with Jon Traunfeld**  
Sharpen your plant diagnostic, pest identification and control strategy skills in the vegetable garden. We plan a collaborative, hands-on learning experience with troubleshooting in a vegetable garden, examination and diagnosis of samples, and discussion and effective prevention, monitoring, and control strategies. We’ll take a close look at non-chemical controls and the effectiveness of available organic pesticides. There will be some pre-class online assignments so we can maximize our hands-on learning time in class.

How come I’m not getting any squash this year? What’s killing my tomato vines? Are there any good organic controls for stink bugs? The gardening public looks to us for answers to thousands of food garden questions each year. Now we’ll be better able to answer all of them!

This course will count as one of the units you will need to get the advanced vegetable gardening certificate.

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**Registration Form**

**OTHER UPCOMING MG CLASSES**  
Check the MG website [http://extension.umd.edu/mg/advanced-training](http://extension.umd.edu/mg/advanced-training) for details on these upcoming classes.

- Plant Diseases – September in Frederick Co.
- Youth Vegetable Gardening- September in Montgomery and Anne Arundel Counties
- Native Grasses – October in Harford Co.

**MG POLICIES AND GUIDELINES**

New to the MG program or unfamiliar with all of the MG policies? – be sure to read the MG Policies and Guidelines again for working with the public, using the MG title and other important topics.
Sowing Seeds: Seed Swaps and Seed Libraries

On April 4, 2014 the MD library system hosted a one-day event in Howard Co. for MD MGs and MD librarians to discuss the possibility of creating Seed Libraries at public libraries.

**Seed Swaps:** Kathy Jentz of Washington Gardener Magazine hosts seed swaps annually that have been enormously popular. She did a presentation at this event and created a description of how to host a seed swap. (http://seedswapday.blogspot.com/2014/01/how-to-host-seed-swap.html). There are lots of other “how-tos” for this also listed on the web. Seed swaps seem to be great community building activities and something MGs could easily do in many different locations.

**Seed Libraries:** Montgomery Co. MG Pam Hosimer presented a few examples of easy “Seed Libraries” other communities have set up. Basically, the public picks up seeds at the public library and is given instructions about how to save them and return them for next person who might want them. This is something we could help all of MD libraries set up (I think Esther Mitchell is already doing this in PG). This could be part of the GIEI program, Bay-wise, or both! Janet Young, Montgomery Co. MG, did a presentation on how to save vegetable seeds (she’s also doing one at MG Annual Training Day 5/29). Jon Traunfeld also took part as a member of a panel discussion on new ideas for MGs and libraries.

The following note went out from the Library Staff to event participants. You can see that Jon is volunteering to create a Seeds page on GIEi and agreeing to post seed swap and seed library happenings in the state. He’s also pulling the resources off the library’s Sowing Seeds conference website so we can post them on our sites. We are already partnering very productively with libraries through the Ask a MG program. We have a list of Sowing Seeds library staff participants, if you’d like it.

Greetings Sowing Seeds event participants,

Across Maryland, library staff and UME Master Gardeners have terrific partnerships in place for educating residents. Survey results from the “Sowing Seeds” event show that many of you are excited about expanding our partnerships. Opportunities for seed swaps, seed libraries, and other innovative activities were identified and we learned that a number of library systems and MGs are already in planning mode!

Let’s keep the momentum going by staying connected to each other:

- Exchange ideas and share program needs- Master Gardener coordinators and volunteers can reach out to library staff and invite them to committee or regular MG member meetings to discuss ways we can support one another and bring new ideas and learning activities to library users. And library staff can reach out to their MG program to start some conversations.

**Resources** - https://sites.google.com/site/sowingseedsmdlib/- click “Resources.” The conference site will remain active for the near future. In the next few weeks University of Maryland Extension (UME) will create a “Seeds” page and post all of these resources and add new ones- http://extension.umd.edu/growit. Grow It Eat It (GIEI) classes and Ask a Master Gardener sessions (many are at libraries) can also be found on this web site.

**Social media** - The Home and Garden Information Center and Grow It Eat It programs have active Facebook and Twitter pages. Like, follow, cross-post, and link! We’ll post news about your upcoming events and special activities, like seed swaps or the start of a seed library. Send to Ria Malloy (mmalloy@umd.edu) or Jon Traunfeld (jont@umd.edu).

Thank you!
Jon Traunfeld and the rest of the Sowing Seeds Planning Team —
**Outside the Garden Gate...**

**Longwood Gardens’ Spring Blooms**  
April 5th — May 23rd  
For more information, call (610) 388-1000 or www.longwoodgardens.org

**ESLC Meditation Walk & Music at Lynch Preserve, Preston MD**  
Sunday April 19th 10am—noon  
For more information on this event and others visit, www.eslc.org/events

**University of Delaware Botanic Garden Plant Sale**  
Friday, April 25, 3-7pm & Saturday, April 26, 9:30am-4pm  
Plants include perennials, tender perennials, shrubs, small flowering trees, evergreens and shade trees. Plant sizes range from quarts to 15 gallons.  
UDBG website: http://ag.udel.edu/udbg/  

**Virginia Garden Week (Includes Eastern Shore)**  
April 26th — May 3rd  
For more information, http://www.vagardenweek.org/

**Native Plant Paloosa at Robinson Nature Center, Columbia, MD**  
Sunday, May 4th noon to 4:30pm  
For more information and directions check out our website: http://www.howardcountymd.gov/RNCplantnative.htm

**The Living Landscape: Designing for Beauty and Biodiversity in the Home Garden**  
Saturday, June 7, 2014 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm @ the Academy Art Museum, Easton  
This three-part presentation by Rick Darke and Doug Tallamy will explore in depth the topic of their new book of the same title, and will provide inspiration and practical advice for anyone interested in enriching the living layers in their own home habitat. For more info visit: https://adkinsarboretum.org/events/event_calendar.html/event/2014/06/07/the-living-landscape-designing-for-beauty-and-biodiversity-in-the-home-garden  
Fee: $30 members, $35 non-members  
Contact Information: info@adkinsarboretum.org 410.634.2847, ext. 0

**Lessons from the Layered Landscapes of Adkins Arboretum:**  
**Walk and Talk with Rick Darke and Doug Tallamy**  
Sunday, June 8, 2014 10:00 am - 12:00 pm  
Fee: $75 members, $100 non-members  
Contact Information: info@adkinsarboretum.org 410.490.6930
SPRING PLANT SALE

Wright’s Chance
Queen Anne’s County Historical Society

119 S. Commerce Street
Centreville, Maryland
10:00 AM - 1:30 PM

Herbs, Vegetables, Annuals, Perennials, Baked Goods, Potted Arrangements and More!

For more information contact: mgarret1@umd.edu
Molly Garrett, QAC Master Gardener Coordinator

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What sets the Master Gardeners Plant Sale apart from nurseries or mail order catalogs, is that our stock is often the hard-to-find varieties or old fashioned favorites that have matured in the yard of a master gardener. Most likely, these plants will be planted in our same zone, so have a high chance of survival in their new gardens, winning over the hearts of our shoppers.

Below are some guidelines for you to label the plants and seedlings prior to dropping them off for sale. Proper labels on each plant will help shoppers make their decisions and provide a consistent look to our offerings. You can pick up blank labels from Molly Garett at the QAC Extension Office or at the MG monthly meeting. The labels, which are plastic mini-blind slats, can be cut to any size to fit your pots or the amount of information you include; 4-6 inches seems enough. The labels are easily written on with either a pencil or marker.

The **MINIMUM** amount of info we'd like you to include on the label:

- **Botanical name**
- **Common name**
- **Plant type**—use a letter to correspond to this code:  
  A = Annual, P = Perennial, B = Biennial, H = Herb, V = Vegetable  
  T = Tree, S = Shrub  
- **Bloom color** if any  
- **Sun requirements** (full sun, part shade, shade, etc.)  
- ‘Aggressive’ if needed noting

For extra credit, you may also want to include these:  
- **Water requirements** (dry, wet, medium, med-dry, etc.)  
- **Bloom season/length**  
- **Height & spread**

When in your garden over the next few weeks, keep an eye out for perennials that need dividing. If you start seeds, try to make room for an extra cell pack or flat. The MG Plant Sale is relying on all of our contributions to make the sale on **Saturday, May 3**, a success!
### Unwanted Invasive Plants at Sale:

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Source: [http://www.mdinvasivesp.org](http://www.mdinvasivesp.org)

*While this is just a starter list of the major offenders, a good rule of thumb for all other aggressive but not technically invasive plants is— if you would advise against it, then we should not sell it!*
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**From South of Centreville**
Follow 213 N. into town. Turn right at first light onto Water street and **pass the PNC bank on your right. Tilghman Ave will be the next street on your right. Turn right onto Tilghman Ave.**

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