NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 1, No. 2  Editor: Norma Vermillion 451-0572  AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1982

INITIAL DIRECTORS OF THE VIRGINIA WILDFLOWER PRESERVATION SOCIETY

PRESIDENT: Mary Painter
VICE-PRESIDENT: Linda McMahan
SECRETARY: Durna Kreita
TREASURER: Tommie Kerr

PROPA GATION: Don Baer
RESCUE: Cole Burrell
LANDSCAPE I: Ed Ballard
LANDSCAPE II: Pat Rosing

BOTANICAL: Dave & Carol Natella
EDUCATION: Al Studholme
PUBLICATIONS: Norma Vermillion
TARGET: Mary Painter

V.W.P.S. ADVISORS
TED BRADLEY, George Mason University
PETER MAZZEO, USDA/US National Arboretum
LARRY MORSE, Nature Conservancy

ERN REYNOLDS, Attorney
STAN SHETLER, Smithsonian Institution
CRAIG TUFTS, National Wildlife Federation

STAFF ARTIST: Barbara Stewart

President’s Letter

I am happy to report that the Virginia Wildflower Preservation Society became a corporation on July 22. Our Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws, together, comprise 18 typed pages. It would surely test the Society’s budget to mail individual copies to each voting member. Instead, copies will be posted in nine locations (listed below) throughout Northern Virginia so that our members may review them prior to the Annual Meeting. These documents will also be posted at the Annual Meeting.

If by-laws receive the nod from our members, the Board will then immediately submit to the IRS our application for a tax-exempt ruling.

November 1st will mark the beginning of our first full fiscal year. At that time, you, the elected Board of Directors, will welcome the first applications for chapter affiliation from the Fairfax-Fairfax (County area) (Alpha chapter), and from the Prince William Wildflower Society. In the midst of these organizational milestones, the V.W.P.S. has taken its first steps into the field and the classroom. We are especially grateful to those members who are generously sharing what they know, as well as those who are concerned enough to volunteer their time and curiosity enough to learn. In turn, we hope to continue to provide our membership programs equal in quality to those recently presented by AL Studholme, John Jay, and Larry Morse. Every Society chairman and active committee member has enhanced our early conservation efforts. If one can see "heaven in a wildflower," then surely, there’s an angel in every one of you.

Gratefully,
Mary Painter

POSTING OF THE BY-LAWS

The Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws of the V.W.P.S. Shall Be Posted for Review by Membership between the dates of September 1 and October 1 at the following locations throughout Northern Virginia:

Alexandria: American Horticulture Society’s River Farm, 7931 East Boulevard Drive, c/o Barbara Ellis, 768-5700.
Annandale: The home of Mary Painter, 3718 Camelot Drive, 573-7747.
Arlington: Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlyn Street.
Fairfax: The Virginia Room at Fairfax Library, 3915 Chain Bridge Rd.
Great Falls: Riverbend Nature Center, 8814 Jeffery Road.
Manassas: The home of Nancy Arrington, 8386 Briarmont Lane, (703)368-8431.
Reston: Reston Regional Library, 2355 A Hunter Woods Plaza.
Springfield: Main bulletin board at the West Springfield Governmental Center, 6150 Rolling Road.

The Virginia Wildflower Preservation Society
COMMITTEE REPORTS

TARGET: Committee members met on June 30 at County Supervisor Joseph Alexander's office. Administrative assistant, Jim Knorr, reviewed the zoning processes and the routing of developers' site plans/applications through the various County departments. The committee gave an overview of the regulatory process and how to give comments to the county codes. Barbara Painter and Carol Natella were given information to assist them in their respective districts. Target members are asked to contact Mary Painter to report information received since July 1. Area builders continue to keep us as busy as they seem to be. We are grateful for their continued cooperation.

BOTANY: Several preliminary site visits and two full site visits have been made since our last report. Preliminary visits to the Pentagon City tract, the Brooks Square site and the Westpark sites in McLean will help us to prioritize these areas. The survey will verify the existence of our master list of interagency flora, including native crabapple (Malus angustifolia), mountain laurel (Kalmia latifolia), trailing arbutus (Epigaeus regna), and showy lady's slipper (Cypripedium reginae), and some tasty raspberries and blackberries to reward our vigilant survey crew.
The site surveys at Brooks Square and the Salvation Army site near Green Spring revealed nothing worth relocating among the grasses and weedy species. The survey at Carper's Farm, across from Colvin Run Mill, however, provided several species for consideration: pinkster flower (Rhododendron nudifolium), mountain laurel, hay-scented fern (Osmunda cinnamomea), American larch (Larix laricina), and pink mossy beardtongue (V. atricrinitum), V. dentatum, white dogwood (Cornus florida), lady fern (Atzephyrium Filicae-Femina) and black-eyed susan (Rudbeckia hirta).
The Botany Committee continues to improve and revise the survey forms developed for their work and research in the field. The areas will be formed into survey groups, organized on the basis of geographic areas. Each survey team will comprise committee members of all levels of ability. We encourage those more experienced Botany members to volunteer as area survey team leaders.

RESCUE: On Saturday, July 10 at 10 a.m., 13 enthusiastic rescuers braved the heat and impending thunderstorms to participate in the first V.W.P.S. rescue project. The rescue at Fairfax County's Fox Mill District Park was undertaken to save a large number of pink lady's slipper, As well as large shaggy poplar, pineweed and round-leaf pyrola from a tract master-planned for recreational development. Members were more than generous with their time and equipment. About 150 lady's slippers were removed by noon. Plants were delivered to Green Spring Farm Park where waiting landscape men placed them into prepared beds. Several large mats of pipsissewa, pineweed and physos prepared by four experienced gardeners: Roberta, Carol, Kay, and Mary were also removed and planted at Green Spring. Approximately two dozen orchids were relocated at Riverbend Nature Center.
The following hard-working members at the rescue site were assisted by Paul Engman, F.C.P.A. district naturalist: Doris Berger, Arle Boyer, Barbara Chappell, Nancy Everett, Bill Kreitz, Dot Neely, Mary Puckman, Pete Poulos, Margaret Quinlan, Mary Painter and chairman, Cole Burrell.

PROPERTY: In accordance with the cooperative use agreement between the Fairfax County Park Authority and the V.W.P.S., we will be allocated the use of an approximately 60 sq. foot area within Green Spring Farm Park for our propagation beds. This area, located behind the park's new horticultural center, will require soil preparation as well as the installation of ground retaining perimeters. As agreed, the Park Authority will supply soil and timbers for those purposes; our committee will supply the 'native' necessary to prepare the beds for spring planting.

In the meantime, propagation will be busily orchestrating our first native plant sale. If there are any members who have not had an opportunity to get involved in Society activities this summer, your help, even on a temporary basis, would be most welcome. Please phone Don Baer or Becky Skall, if interested. Note: Becky Skall has accepted co-chairmanship of Propagation Committee.

EDUCATION: This committee has conducted most of its business by phone this summer, rather than in meetings. In addition to planning another two months of Society activities, our committee will soon be preparing the Annual Meeting agenda. Education is also compiling an annotated bibliography featuring recommended sources of information related to native plant conservation, cultivation, landscaping and taxonomy. The bibliography will first be made available to members attending the Annual Meeting, then to the public. Donna Kreitz is gathering lists of printed material recommended by each initial committee chairman.

In anticipation of fall, our committee will be developing some children's conservation projects, designed for the classroom and field study. We wish to provide educative programs which will foster in children an appreciation of the native plants of our area, and include rescue programs and tyroids conservation projects featuring rescue, replanting and maintenance and cultivation of native species. --Al Stodolke

LANDSCAPE I: Our first work project was fun, despite threatening skies on the hot muddy afternoon of July 9, when University of Virginia and Messiah College students removed wildflowers and self-sown weeds from two large areas which would be rescued the next day ahead of parking lot development at Fox Mill Park and moved here. In a semi-shaded hemlock grove (Tsuga canadensis), we laid out the kidney- and teardrop-shaped beds for pink Lady Slippers or Moccasin Flower (Cypripedium acaule). This tough situation was made easier by the summer's heat making it easier to deal with the 'native' necessary for preparing the beds for spring planting.

Out of the two saved spots, the plants would be on the 'new' blackacre. We will start with some of these locations: southern conservation projects featuring rescue, replanting and maintenance and cultivation of native species. --Al Stodolke

PUBLICATIONS: We wish to thank a new charter member, Sam Rosing of Speedy Centers in Springfield, for giving V.W.P.S. a BIG BREAK financially by printing this newsletter at cost. Sam, we love your help! We hope V.W.P.S. will remember Sam at Speedy when you need some printing done. Xeroxing is a bargain there, too...only be for 8x11 and 7e for 8x14 page.

-Second Quarter Newsletter - Norma Verni/IIION

---Ed Ballard
John J. Fay, Reston, is a staff botanist with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Endangered Species Program. John has a doctorate in botany and has already provided our Society members an excellent program on taxonomy. We're looking forward to a lecture series involving plant families (John will present his second of the series on Sept. 2 when he talk about Legumes. See V.W.P.S. CALENDAR.) John is a native of New York City and has lived in North Carolina and Hawaii. He has served as curator at a variety of museums and herbaria and is the one time John's favorite hobby is carpentry. John will be serving as a Survey Project Leader on our Botanical Committee.

Don Baer, McLean, originally from Uniontown, PA, graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy with a B.S. degree in Engineering. After 2 years on the battleship Oklahoma, he spent the rest of his 33 military years in submarines, commanding several subs, a Submarine Division and a Submarine Flotilla. In 1945, as Commanding Officer of the Submarine Lapon, he was awarded the Navy's highest decoration, the Navy Cross, for 'extraordinary heroism.' Washington Navy Yard included tours as Deputy Assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations and three years as Deputy Chief, Navy Material Command for Programs and Financial Management. His last 'at sea' job was in command of all Polaris, nuclear and diesel submarines based at Norfolk, Key West and Rota, Spain as well as NATO Commander Submarines Atlantic in the event of war. He was commander of Naval Base, Subic Bay, Philippines. Don retired as a Rear Admiral in 1970 and became General Manager of the Instruments and Systems Division of Meloy Laboratories. Hobbies include golf, swimming, auto repairing, photography, woodworking, garden and greenhouse growing, herb and wildflower culture. A member of the V.W.P.S. initial Board of Directors as Propagation Committee and directory of the Society's first Native Plant Sale. Don will be directing the development of the Society's permanent bed area at Green Spring Farm Park.

V.W.P.S. CALENDAR

Tues., Aug. 17 Landscape and Floristic Diversity of Virginia: a slide presentation and discussion by Dr. Larry Morse. 7:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlly Springs Rd., Arlington. For details and directions, see July Newsletter or call M. Painter, 573-7747.

Sat., Aug. 21 Rescue Project at Carpers Farm, 10 a.m. sharp. Located on Leesburg Pike (Rt. 7, west of Tysons Corner, just past and opposite Colvin Run Mill). Details & further info from Chairman Cole Burrell.

Sun., Aug. 22 Summer Wildflower Walk at Braddock Park. 10 to 11 a.m., 13241 Braddock Rd., Clifton. First of two summer walks with F.C.P.S. District Naturalist, Gene Biglin. Braddock Park is an ideal 'hot spot' for summer bloomers! Long pants recommended.

Tues., Aug. 24 Fern Rescue at Fox Mill District Park, 9 a.m. sharp. Directions: Route 50W thru intersection with Route 236 and Germantown Rd., next right onto Waves Mill Rd. go 1.2 miles; after bridge, sudden right onto Fox Mill Rd. go 2 miles; left at wooden Vale Valley Farm Road onto Thoroughbred Lane; park along side lane, walk across Fox Mill Rd. to dirt road entrance of Park.

Landscape I - Fern Planting at Mason District Park, 6621 Columbia Pike, Annandale, 9:30 a.m. Meet at park lot above the service building. Further info: Chairman Ed Ballard, 256-3157.

Wed., Aug. 25 Board Meeting. 7:30 p.m. at John Calvin Presbyterian Church, 6531 Columbia Pike, Annandale. Meet in downstairs lounge. Please submit Chairman's Committee reports and bibliography lists.

Thurs., Sept. 2 Lecture and slide presentation on PLANT FAMILIES: LEGUMES by John Fay. This is the second talk in an excellent series. John provides you with a clear and concise, more scientific approach to taxonomy and plant families. 7:30 p.m. at McLean Community Center, 1236 Ingleside Avenue, McLean.

Sun., Sept. 12 Summer Wildflower Walk at Braddock Park. 10 to 11 a.m., 13241 Braddock Road, Clifton. A second walk with Gene Biglin to view an outstanding array of summer bloomers. Long pants recommended.

Tues., Sept. 14 Relocation of Threatened Plants: a discussion. 7:30 p.m., National Wildlife Federation's Laurel Ridge, 9825 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. (See Landscape II Committee Report.) Contact M. Painter or P. Rosing. if interested in attending.

Sat., Sept. 25 Rescue Project at Westpark Development at 10 a.m. sharp. Site located at International and Westpark Drives, Tyson's Corner. Detail and directions from Cole Burrell.

Landscape II members will be notified of relocation sites and projects to occur on this date.

Wed., Sept. 29 Board Meeting. 7:30 p.m. at John Calvin Presbyterian Church, 6531 Columbia Pike, Annandale. Meet in downstairs lounge. Please submit Chairman's Committee reports.

Sat., Oct. 2 Wildflower Walk at Huntley Meadows Park with Alan Studholme. 10 a.m. Directions: from Beltway, take Van Dorn St. exit, right at light onto Van Dorn (south); left at first light onto Franconia Rd.; right at next light onto Rose Hill Dr.; right at next light onto Telegraph Rd. go 1/4 mile; the Park entrance on left on S. Kings Highway at intersection with Telegraph Rd. Meet at main building. An often overlooked park which features brilliant vernal color and a unique boardwalk through wetlands.

Sat., Oct. 16 V.W.P.S. First Annual Meeting. Announcement, Agenda and Ballots will be mailed to all Charter Members by September 4. Don't miss it!
WILD FLOWER NOTES

BLACK-EYED SUSAN, CONEFLOWERS.

FAMILY: Asteraceae
Rudbeckia hirta (Profs. Rudbeck) (rough) (rud-beck-i-a her-ta)

Cespitose annual, biennial or perennial, usually with numerous basal leaves and one-to-several stems from a crown, stems are 1-3 feet tall, simple or virgately branched, the branches usually few, terete or slightly angled, densely spreading, pubescent. Leaves elliptic, lanceolate or ovate, 2-7" long, acute, serrate to nearly entire, base cuneate to rounded, pubescent like the stem, sessile or the lower petiolate. Involucral bracts linear to lanceolate, 1-2.5 cm. long, 1-5 mm. wide, acute, spreading pubescent. Disk (including flowers) 1.4-2.5 cm. long, hemispheric to obconic. Rays 3.5-6 cm. long, often red at base; disk flowers blackish purple; chaff acutely, densely pubescent at apex. Nutlets blackish, 2.5-2.7 mm. long. A highly polymorphic species, particularly in relation to duration and leaf size and shape from Manual of the Vascular Plants of the Carolinas by Radford, Ayles and Bell.

First brought to us with clover seed from the west, but now a common invader in our eastern fields. It was also spread from the west with the cutting of trees. By as early as late June, our dry meadows, roadsides, old fields, pastures, open woods and waste places are filled with the Black-eyed Susans. The species best enjoys long days of blazing sunlight and is often naturally situated in poor, somewhat acidic soils. A variable species, it will persist in the garden if care is taken to protect its basal shoots during the winter. Range is Ontario south to Florida and Texas, and can be found throughout Virginia except possibly coastal areas.

Leaves: Alternate, rough and hairy; the upper leaves are long, narrow, lance-shaped, set close to the stem; the numerous basal leaves are broader, with winged leafstalks; leaves are 2-7" long, untoothed or indistinctly toothed margins, with 3 prominent veins.

Flowers: Composed of both ray and disk flowers, the former yellow, the latter (chocolate) brown and arranged on a central, cone-like receptacle; 2-4" broad, 10-20 bright orange-yellow rays; egg-shaped of dark purplish-brown. NOTE: According to findings from the NCSBG, if flowers are cut right after blooming, plant will persist for many years.

Stem: Stout and hairy; they are simple or few-branched, one to several stems from the crown; one to three feet high.

Forms a rosette of leaves the first year, followed by flowers the second year. Since the species is biennial, it is not advisable to move them as mature plants. Grown from their freely produced seeds, the species can be sown as soon as ripe in flats in a coldframe or in outside garden beds. The seedlings may be moved again at the end of the first year’s growth. Care should be taken during the seedling stage not to overcrowd as tiny hairs on the leaves catch and hold water and are susceptible to rot if kept too wet. Seeds should be sown thinly to avoid overcrowding in the seedbed. Prefers a constantly sunny exposure, but will tolerate as little as one-half day of filter sunlight. SEEDS ARE AVAILABLE through: Harry Phillips, North Carolina Botanical Garden, Totten Center, 457-A, UNC-GH, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514; phone (919) 967-2246.

In her book, Born In The Spring, A Collection of Spring Wildflowers, June Carver Roberts tells us that "Rudbeckia was named in honor of Olaf Rudbeck (1630-1702) and his son Olaf (1660-1740) who were predecessors of Linnaeus at Upsala, Sweden.

Another attractive Rudbeckia is the R. fulgida, a smaller cousin to the R. hirta, having smaller flowers and a later blooming period. This Black-eyed Susan is a very hardy perennial and parent of the popular "Goldsturm." Dozens of long, slender flowering stems reach up to three feet, flowering in late July through September. A long-lasting cut flower, the sturdy, upright growing habit makes the flower less susceptible to strong winds or summer rain storms. It makes a spectacular mass planting and its drought-resistant nature makes it ideal for naturalizing on a dry, sunny bank.


(REsearched by Mary Painter.)

RECOMMENDED READING


HELP WANTED. Dr. Ted Bradley, associate professor of biology at George Mason University and a friend and advisor to V.W.P.S., would welcome some assistance from any members interested in learning more about herbarium work, i.e., typing herbarium labels and mounting plant specimens. To enlist and schedule working time, call Ted at his GMU herbarium office, 323-2972. To find Ted's office, follow signs to Harris Theatre, enter Robinson II annex, room 4643, or go up the stairs and turn right. Together we give our members a chance to refine their skills in apprenticeship fashion in the areas of plant specimen labeling, mounting, etc.

The odor of paradichlorobenzene (moth ball crystals) permeates the herbarium, so bring a nose clip (clothespin) if that particular scent offends you.

NATIVE PLANT SALE TO BE HELD AT THE FIRST V.W.P.S. ANNUAL MEETING

The V.W.P.S. will conduct its first native plant sale in conjunction with its Annual Meeting, scheduled to occur Saturday, October 16 at the National Wildlife Federation's Conservation Education Center at Laurel Ridge, 8925 Leesburg Pike, Vienna. Details concerning the Annual Meeting and Sale will be provided each member of the Society in a separate mailing to be issued in early September. However, we ask that you circle your calendar now for a day you won't want to miss!

This first sale will be offering plants only to Society members, as well as area members of the National Wildlife Federation. Since our permanent propagation beds at Green Spring Farm Park will not be operative until 1983, this first sale will only comprise those perennial wildflowers and ferns provided by our own members. It is known that many of our members have enjoyed years of success in cultivating and/or naturalizing native species into their own home landscapes and gardens. Chairman Don Baer, Co-chairman Becky Skall and our Propagation Committee members are seeking contributions from every member who is willing to provide native plants for our sale. Here is a chance to show off a bit of your success and support our new organization at the same time!

The Propagation Committee has drawn up some sale preparation guidelines for all those wishing to participate. Also, included in THE EXCHANGE section of this newsletter are some helpful recommendations for the potting, transplanting and establishment of seedlings and new plants. Your adherence to the following guidelines will help to ensure the quality and control of sale material to be offered to your fellow members:

1. Please use only plastic or clay pots, 3" or larger in diameter. NO grocery cartons or makeshift containers, please.

2. Only perennial native wildflowers and ferns, please. Naturally, under no circumstances will V.W.P.S. offer for sale plants removed directly from the wild.

3. All sale material must be potted up by September 6, thus allowing the plants a full 6 weeks to acclimate and develop good root systems prior to the sale.

4. In order to allow for the optimum recovery and vigor of your plant material, please provide a potting medium which will offer ample drainage and moisture retention appropriate for each pot size.

5. For a sufficient length of time following potting, please provide your sale plants shelter from harsh sun and storm, as well as ample watering and fertilizing, when necessary.

THANK YOU!

IMPORTANT PLANT SALE INFORMATION IS CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.
The DROP-OFF DATE for all potted sale material is WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, till 8 p.m. If you are unable to deliver your plants, please notify Becky Skall so that she may make arrangements for their pick-up. The members listed below will be at their homes on the 13th to receive your plants. PLEASE PHONE THE MEMBER WHO IS MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR YOUR DELIVERY AND ARRANGE FOR A DELIVERY TIME.

ALEXANDRIA—Lenna and Jim Chadwick, 3216 Wessynton Way (780-6764)(MT VERNON AREA)
ANNANDALE—Mary Painter, 3718 Camelot Drive (573-7747)
ARLINGTON—Bobbie McAleer, 5606 N. 32nd Street (536-6699)(DROP OFF BY 4 P.M., PLEASE)
BURKE—Becky Skall, 6333 Silas Burke Street (455-3331)
MANASSAS—Nancy Arrington, 8388 Briarmont Lane (703-368-8431)
MCLEAN—Mary Pockman, 7301 Hooking Road (356-7425)

MOST WANTED LIST: Materials for our Plant Sale.
Cardboard beer flats (available through liquor and beer retailers).
Grocery bags. Plastic pots and flats.

Mary Painter will gratefully accept any of the above items at her home. Please telephone if you have contributions to deliver or need to have picked up. THANK YOU.

If you will require pots or potting medium, please contact Don Baer as soon as possible at 536-9531. (If not available to answer the phone, Don's call-recording device will take your requests or questions.)

If you choose to contribute to the sale, please fill out the bottom form and mail to Becky Skall, 6333 Silas Burke Street, Burke VA 22015, no later than Friday, September 10. Retain the top copy for your records.

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<tr>
<th>Botanic Name</th>
<th>Common Name, if any</th>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Approximate Pot Size</th>
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PLEASE LIST THOSE PLANTS WHICH YOU INTEND TO PROVIDE FOR THE SALE. (Use additional sheet if this space does not suffice.)

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<th>Member's Name</th>
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<th>Telephone</th>
<th>Approximate Pot Size</th>
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<td>Botanic Name</td>
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THE EXCHANGE

Q. Could you offer some recommended media and handling techniques for the cultivation of native plant species?

A. RECOMMENDED MEDIUM FOR POTTING WILDFLOWER SEEDLINGS (from North Carolina Wildflower Association Newsletter.)

4 parts Peat
2 parts Horticultural Grade Pine Bark
1 part Vermiculite
1 part Sand (be sure not to use sand from a beach area)

SEED FLAT MIXTURE FOR STARTING SEEDS OF WILDFLOWERS (from source listed above.)

Equal parts of peat, sand and vermiculite. (Be certain that beach sand is not used.)

A tight sifting of milled sphagnum moss is helpful in retarding damping off.

Collected rainwater [no salts] is best for both potted seedlings and seed flats.

TRANSPANTING SEEDLINGS

1. Seedlings are ready to be transplanted when the second set of true leaves has developed.

2. When removing a seedling from the flat, avoid contact with the stem and roots. Grasp a leaf with one hand and with the other hand, pry under the seedling with a wooden label or popsicle stick. Loosen the roots and remove the plant. A thorough watering prior to transplanting will ease removal.

3. Generally, a 3-inch container is the next step for the seedling. Set the seedling into a hole large enough to accommodate the roots and at the same level at which the plant was growing in the seed flat. Gently firm the soil at the base of the seedling.

4. Tall, thin seedlings can be planted slightly deeper for stability.

5. Plants with 'fuzzy leaves', such as the Black-eyed Susan and Maryland Golden Aster, require a slight modification. Because the fine hair on the leaves can trap water and lead to leaf rot, seedlings should be slightly mounded to avoid contact with water and soil.

6. Seedlings will benefit from a weekly application of a general purpose fertilizer, applied at half-strength for several weeks after transplanting.

7. Seedlings are ready to be moved into the garden when a vigorous root system has developed and danger of frost is past.

TRANSPANTING AND ESTABLISHING NEW PLANTS IN THE HOME GARDEN

1. Select the proper location for new plants. Consult the cultivation instructions for specifics.

2. Container material is best transplanted on a cloudy day or late in the afternoon on a clear day.

3. If transplanting cannot be carried out soon, protect plants from the sun and keep watered.

4. Transplants should go directly into prepared garden soil. This can consist of equal parts of soil and compost or leafmold.

5. A transplant should be planted at the same level as it was growing in the pot.

6. Many of the plants may be potbound. It is important to break up the root mass in order to allow the roots freedom to grow into their new environment.

7. Firm the soil around the plant, water thoroughly and mulch.

8. It is always a good idea to clip back some of the foliage to assist the plant in getting established.

(Information provided by N.C.W.G. staff. Composite prepared by Don Bauer.)

EXPLANATION OF OUR FISCAL YEAR

Our first partial fiscal year will end October 31, 1982. Any persons wishing to join as charter members at this time may submit dues in the amount of $9.50 to cover membership thru October 31, 1983. Charter membership is available to anyone joining prior to October 31, 1982.

Please encourage a fellow wildflower enthusiast to join...or give a gift membership.

VIRGINIA WILDFLOWER PRESERVATION SOCIETY

Membership Form

Name __________________________
Address ________________________
Home phone ( ) Work phone ( )

Please include area codes.

Special Charter Membership Rates
from now thru October 31, 1982:

- Student/Senior - $7.00
- Individual - $9.00
- Family - $12.00

Regular Annual Rates

- Student/Senior - $5.00
- Individual - $7.00
- Family - $10.00
- Patron - $20.00 or more
- Associate (groups) - $20.00
- Additional Donation to U.F.P.E.

$100 $50 $25 $10 Other

This is a gift membership. Please check one category above and add your name and greeting:

Return to U.F.P.E., 3018 Farnier Drive, Annandale VA 22003.
Additions to your July roster.

Barbara Ellis
Add: H-(703) 683-2690

Larry Morse
Add: Suite 800

Jean Adams
4716 N. 23rd St.
Arlington VA 22207
H-(703) 243-1306
W-(703) 573-4900

Jocelyn Alexander
2323 Porter St. N.W.
Washington DC 20008
H-(202) 966-7471

Nancy Arrington
P.O. Box 462
Manassas VA 22110
H-(703) 368-8431

Marion Blois, #D
10625 Provincial Dr
Manassas VA 22110
H-(703) 361-1450
W-(703) 368-0184

Jean Z. Chitren
15250 Dumfries Road
Manassas VA 22111
H-(703) 221-4489

Antonio R. Cripps
142 Evans Street
Manassas VA 22111
H-(703) 369-6334

Marie Davis
7955 Roxbury Avenue
Manassas VA 22110
H-(703) 361-1626

Maggie Deola
4460 Dale Boulevard
Woodbridge VA 22193
H-(703) 670-3047

Pat Dunlop
4563 Lawvyle Drive
Gainesville VA 22065
H-(703) 754-7019

Eleanor Futch
6022 Valley View Drive
Franconia VA 22310
H-(703) 971-2350

Elaine Haug
14814 Dillon Avenue
Woodbridge VA 22192
H-(703) 670-2347

Esther L. Jewett
15002 Crest Drive
Woodbridge VA 22191
H-(703) 670-4113

Dorothy Johnson
P.O. Box 142
Manassas VA 22110
H-(703) 368-6560

Susan Kraft
8739 Lee Highway
Fairfax VA 22031
H-(703) 280-5875
W-(703) 560-6946

Dianne LeFleur
1121 Pekay St., S.W.
Vienna VA 22180
H-(703) 281-0519

Anne W. Lawson
1400 Sadler Wells Dr
Herrndon VA 22070
H-(703) 413-2552
W-(703) 827-5506

Edith D. Lohman
7589 Margate Ct., #101
Manassas VA 22110
H-(703) 368-5062

Richard and
Eileen Lorenz
11700 Lakewood Lane
Burke Station VA 22039
Vienna VA 22180
H-(703) 250-7752

Constance Maruca-Berger
2455 N. Rockingham St.
Arlington VA 22207
H-(703) 532-7558

Kevin Brian
Veronica McCrohan
6124 Wimnegog Dr
Burke VA 22015
H-(703) 250-8513

Ed Milhaus
Va. Extension Service
8805 Sudley Road
Manassas VA 22110
H-(703) 369-9262

Theresa F. Mitchell
4121 Whispering Lane
Annandale VA 22003
H-(703) 941-4174

Jean Morgan
11009 Vine Court
Manassas VA 22110
H-(703) 361-8460

Mary Newman
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