

Rivanna Master Naturalists

**November 2025
Newsletter**



RMN PRESIDENT FOR 2025

DAVE SAYLOR

**Getting the Word Out – Striking the
Right Balance - A Gentle Welcome
Balancing Quality and Quantity in
Communication**

Recently, I have been reflecting on how RMN communicates upcoming volunteer opportunities and events to our members. Striking the right balance between the frequency and quality of our notifications remains an ongoing challenge. We have received feedback from some members who feel inundated by too many emails and notifications, while others believe that not enough information is being shared. Our primary objective is to provide timely and relevant notifications and reminders without causing mailbox fatigue, which can lead to members ignoring messages or, in the worst case, unsubscribing from our communications.

Expanding Communication Channels

In an effort to enhance our connectivity, we are currently evaluating our social media presence. Alongside making significant enhancements to the RMN website, we are taking steps to revitalize our RMN Facebook page and are considering launching an Instagram account. Additionally, some members have demonstrated initiative by creating their own platforms for communication. For example, the Class of 2025 has established and actively uses a Discord chat group to stay connected.

Maintaining Effective Notifications

With so many exciting and important volunteer projects and events available, our commitment is to keep members well-informed while avoiding an overload of emails. I welcome any suggestions for improving our communication strategy. As always, please feel free to reach out to me or any member of the Leadership Team if you have questions or concerns.

Networking and Collaboration

Beyond the scheduled activities, one of the greatest benefits of the conference was the chance to connect with fellow Master Naturalists. Ample opportunities for both planned and spontaneous socializing facilitated the exchange of ideas, strategies, and best practices. It was enlightening to see how other Chapters address challenges, compare notes, and discover fresh perspectives. I left the conference feeling more knowledgeable, energized and inspired, ready to help make our already great RMN Chapter even stronger!

Dave

saylor5504@gmail.com

Highlights of the October Leadership Team meeting

President Dave Saylor welcomed two new members who have transferred to the chapter. They are Emma Land from Roanoke and Carrie Farruggio from the Northern Neck Chapters.

Karen Mulder, the corresponding secretary, reported a large number of individuals are interested in applying to the training class. If you know someone who is interested, please let her know.

Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Curriculum Committee chair Catherine Buck reported that the training class schedule is being finalized and the notebook is undergoing revision.

RMNFun held a fall trip on Dragon Run on October 14th. The RMN Annual picnic on October 5th at Darden Towle park was a huge success with over 30 members in attendance with great food and conversation. Jessica Wingo provided a guided walk, and there was also a nature trivia game.

Ruth Stornetta from Stewardship reported that the group has a new plot at Pen Park shared with the Nature Conservancy where they are removing invasive plants.

Sherri Fitzgerald has made several kestrel boxes that she plans to install on her property. Members are invited to attend the pilot installation and monitoring discussion on November 8th

Alford Goossens attended the meeting and reported that the Claudius Project on poisonous mushrooms in Virginia by the Virginia Master Naturalists is scheduled to be published in mid-December. This is a companion to the Socrates Project on poisonous plants and the Cleopatra Project on poisonous/venomous animals. All three will be available online. The group identified 42 poisonous mushrooms in Virginia.

The Rivanna Master Naturalist leadership team welcomes all members to attend the monthly meeting held on the second Monday at 7:00 pm on Zoom

Why Rockfish Wildlife Sanctuary?

Submitted by RMN David Volin

What a joy this place is! I have the privilege, one day a week, of contributing to the livelihood of numerous orphaned or injured wild animals under the auspices of a group of dedicated, enthusiastic caretakers. Let me tell you why I feel this way!

Five years ago, after finishing RMN's incredible training regimen, I took a tour of Nelson County's unique gem: the Rockfish Wildlife Sanctuary. The location, facilities, "patients", and people were impressive. Wild animals of all kinds: raccoons, skunks, foxes, woodchucks, squirrels, rabbits, turtles, owls, hawks, and numerous songbirds were in abundance, and each was there because they had been injured or abandoned as babies or someone had mistakenly kept them as pets. Almost all of the resident animal patients were there because of some form of human activity. This provides volunteers with the motivation to make up for the damage we "civilized" people had done. But how could volunteers help?

Before describing what affect a volunteer can have, a quick synopsis of RWS is in order:

Began in 2004 by a woman who was simply asked to care for an injured crow, the Sanctuary now consists of 20 acres of woodland containing over 50 outdoor enclosures and an indoor facility housing its headquarters and numerous rooms dedicated to the care of infant animals of all kinds. Each year it receives over 3000 calls and cares for roughly 1,000 animals, many of which are released back to the habitat from which they were rescued. But rehabilitation is but one of the Sanctuary's goals. The others are education of the public and collaboration with the citizens of Virginia to preserve and enhance our natural environment. Interestingly, included in these goals is the desire to counter the factors that are causing the decline of species like Chimney Swifts, Grackles, and certain woodpeckers. All of this is communicated effectively both by the website (rockfishwildlifesanctuary.org) and by staff visits to schools and other organizations.



Volunteers are tasked with feeding the animals and numerous other jobs to make care of them more efficient and effective. In addition, they are occasionally asked to transport animals from their rescue location to the Sanctuary and back to the wild once their rehabilitation is complete. This is one of the most fulfilling parts of working there: watching a wild animal scurry back to its original habitat and knowing you had some small part in its success. Other tasks include clearing a new road for additional enclosures, cutting down some obstructive trees, repairing and rebuilding animal enclosures, and removing invasive plant species from the surrounding forest.

Rockfish Wildlife Sanctuary is a 501(C)3 non-profit that receives no funds from any government agency or other organizations and is totally dependent on generous donors and occasional fund raising. The dedication and passion of everyone there, including the three principals: Sarah Cooperman, executive director, Elke Hutcheson, rehab manager, and Jeff Wilbur, facilities manager, are infectious. They are wonderful folks to work with and are always looking for more volunteers. If you are interested, you can contact me or go to the website: www.rockfishwildlifesanctuary.org.



GOODREADS

from FMN Anne Benham

Here are two recent interesting pieces
from Knowable Magazine:

**Animal origami: the physics of
nature's folds**

**The history of the ocean as told by
tiny, beautiful fossils**

I have a large supply of hybrid
chestnut seedlings (15/16
American, 1/16 Chinese) (6-12"
tall) that folks are welcome to
have. They should contact me via
email
at rodswalker@gmail.com for
more information.

Submitted by
RMN Roderick Walker



The Blue Ridge PRISM is pleased to announce that we received this year's Zone Conservation Commendation for Zone VII of The Garden Club of America.

Rod Walker (L) is founder, president and board chair of Blue Ridge Prism.

November 8, 2025, Northampton County, Va. 23rd year of Virginia's Rarity Roundup -- by RMN JoAnn Dalley

I attended the Rarity Roundup in Northampton County on the south end of the Delmarva Peninsula with two local PVBC friends for the second year. We were joined by an impressive turnout of college bird club members from William and Mary, George Mason, and Virginia Tech and numbered more than 65 volunteers for the day. All month long there has been impressive tallies coming from the Kiptopeke Hawkwatch and Sunset Beach morning flight monitoring project, so we had high expectations. The final count tally was 162 avian species. Our group had the same section as last year from Boxtree Marsh to Brownsville NAP and our trip report for our four-day weekend was 119 species and 72 for Saturday alone. We had the lone green heron for the Roundup and other highlights were a lark sparrow and a western kingbird. We had 27 raptors not including vultures (58 of those). We also saw several white tailed deer, a preying manti, a wolf spider, Atlantic sand fiddler crabs, a sea turtle and several species of butterflies and dragonflies.



Immature Eagle



Yellow Rumped Warbler



Female belted- kingfisher



Herring Gull



Eastern Meadowlark



Lark Sparrow

Check out our new website

Ivy Creek Plant Walk

Nov. 15, 2025;

9:00-11:00; meet at Kiosk

Jefferson Chapter member, Nancy Weiss, will lead a forest ecology walk. This will be an opportunity to learn more about how various tree, shrub, and herbaceous species in Ivy Creek's forests have changed over time. See how to read the influence of man and so imagine how the forest looked 80 years ago. Co-sponsors: Jefferson Chapter, VNPS, and Ivy Creek Natural Area. Meet by the kiosk near the parking lot. Free and open to the public.

Submitted by RMN Mary Lee Epps



LOG IN YOUR HOURS



Dead luna moth blends
in with dead leaves – only its
fake eye looks alive

Submitted by RMN Monica Adams



Butterfly House and Native Plant Garden at Pleasant Grove Park

from FMN Walter Hussey

Over one thousand visitors will have toured the Butterfly House and Native Plant Garden at Pleasant Grove Park as we prepare to close for the season on September 14th. The exhibit was free to the public and provided an opportunity, in an enclosed environment using our greenhouse, to experience the native butterfly lifecycle while learning about the importance of host and nectar plants.

This project is another collaboration between the Rivanna Master Naturalists and Fluvanna Master Gardeners as a part of the Pleasant Grove Park: A Natural Experience plan that has been ongoing since 2014.

RMN and FMG volunteers provided daily butterfly and plant care and served as Tour Guides on the weekends. The tour gave visitors an opportunity to see all the stages of development from eggs to larvae, to chrysalis to butterflies.

As one RMN said, "people are mesmerized at the simplicity and yet the length of time for the butterfly life cycle". We're already working on plans for next year as we incorporate the many lessons learned. If you'd like to be part of this project, including planning for next year, or any other at Pleasant Grove Park, such as our 70+ acres of wildlife meadows, Chestnut Restoration Demonstration Grove, Nature Room, etc. please contact RMN Walter Hussey, whthinker@yahoo.com as there are plenty of ways to get your hours and help throughout the winter.



Photos submitted by Fluvanna Master Naturalists

Environmental Impact of New Power Plant in Fluvanna County - Part 1

by RMN Gareth Hunt

RMNs may already have seen some version of this. I would like some help on advising the county of Fluvanna on the new proposal for a new power station installation there by Tenaska, please reply to me directly or to the lists mentioned at the websites given below. If you want to respond and have not already done so, please do so by November 30, so that any information can be distributed well before the meeting in January 2026.

Although this is much smaller than the huge AstroZeneca plant that has just been approved in Albemarle, it has a much greater effect on Fluvanna.

First some background. Just over 20 years ago, Tenaska installed a new power station in southern Fluvanna county. It generates power from the statewide pipeline carrying natural gas using river water as cooling. For Fluvanna, this was a vast project - the largest project ever - and it is now by far the largest business there. It employs a modest 30 people or so, but the property taxes make it the joint largest tax payer in the county with Dominion Power, which owns the company operating the local power line infrastructure. As with all small jurisdictions in Virginia, revenue is vital. Tenaska is now proposing a second generating plant alongside the original, and subsequently would become the largest taxpayer in the county by a factor of two.

Unfortunately, the documentation pro and con was not made available until just before the recent Planning Commission meeting to allow the supervisors, commissioners, and the general public sufficient time to make a properly informed decision. The commissioners therefore reasonably deferred making a decision until their January 2026 meeting. My goal is to help ensure that the relevant information will be available before that meeting.

Roughly, the new facility will be a newer larger version of the original one.

Input: natural gas (from pipeline), cooling water (from James River), oxygen (from air)

Output: power (1,540 megawatts), combustion products (to air), waste water (to Rivanna River), sound (to environment)

Some details possibly of interest to RMNs.

The water needed from the James is 6-7 million gallons per day "less than 1% of the average James River flow." The unevaporated and waste water will be piped directly to the Rivanna River downstream of Palmyra.

As part of the new project, Tenaska proposes to purchase two undeveloped parcels, preserving them as a conservation easement.

The main vocal objections from the public to the project seem to be noise and air pollution. The new boilers are larger and require a higher exhaust stack. This will lead to lower immunity to noise and a wider distribution of particulate matter. In particular, RMNs have current projects in four locations, all possibly affected areas: Scheier Natural Area, Pleasant Grove Park, Ruritan Lake, and Lake Monticello Golf Course; also affected may be areas in SE Albemarle such as the new solar array near Woodridge.

Much relevant information is available online:

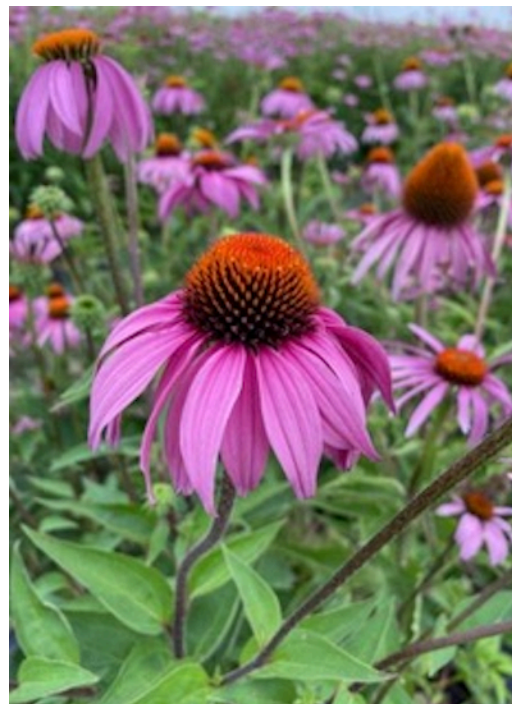


Stopping Bad Colds !!

Thank goodness fall is just about here but so is 'bad cold season'. Here's two plants that just may help in preventing colds but also lessen their severity if you do get one. We'll talk about Echinacea and Elderberry. Both of these plants have many medicinal and edible qualities.

Echinacea, or purple coneflower, is a native plant of North America and has been used for many medicinal purposes for hundreds of years. As of late, it is mostly known as an immune enhancer and an anti-inflammatory agent. The leaves, flowers and roots can be used but I use only the flowers of this one. Remember, once you use the root the plant is gone.

Coneflower can be made into tea, salves or tinctures. I use only the flowers from plants that are completely fertilizer free. I harvest the flowers, dry them and then fill an empty pint or quart jar as tight as I can push them in.



After filling the jar with flowers, I pour in honey all the way to the top of the jar so that all the flowers are submerged and cover. Leave this for a minimum of a month in a dark, cool cabinet. A month will give the flowers plenty of time to infuse the honey with its taste and therapeutic properties

I bite a leaf or flower from each plant before I harvest, you want a plant that will have a burn to it on your tongue and lips. I have seen some plants that actually numbed the tip of my tongue. After a month or more of sitting, strain the honey and use this in your regular teas as a sweetener or just put a spoon of it in your mouth if you feel the need. The leaves and flowers can also be dried and then used as a tea. I have never tinctured any in ETOH

Gathering Grounds: Learning from What We Find

Long before there was *environmental education*, there was simply *education*—learning that happened wherever people gathered. They were directly engaged in, or at least paid attention to, where their food, clothing, and shelter came from, and to the natural resources needed to provide them.

That kind of practical knowledge doesn't automatically make someone a conservationist. Moral educators like John Dewey believed that information alone isn't enough—it's habit and practice that shape who we become. Surrounding ourselves with people who share our values and reinforcing those values through shared experiences is what nurtures a mindset.

On my rambles this time of year, I pick up small treasures—feathers, seed pods, nuts, birds' nests, egg cases, even skeletal remains—and tuck them into an old box. Later, I bring them out for holiday gatherings as icebreakers and games.

Natural materials have a magic that's hard to replicate: they're *real*, and they engage the senses. Kids can rub a smooth stone, feel the ridges of a shell, or wrap their hands around a knobby stick—it's simple, hands-on discovery.



Sometimes I “salt” the yard/trail ahead of time for our annual scavenger hunt. Once the treasures are gathered, we’ll play a few simple games that get everyone laughing and noticing details they might otherwise miss.

Drawing from Memory

- Lay out all the collected objects and give everyone a short time to study them. Then cover the items with a cloth and ask players to draw or list as many as they can remember (bonus points for details!).

- When the drawings are compared to the originals, it's always fun to see which objects made the deepest impression—people almost always draw “their” find best.

Memory Basket

- One person starts by placing their item in a basket and saying what it is (“I found a smooth rock”). The next person repeats that, adding their own (“He found a smooth rock, and I a red leaf”). The pattern continues around the group, each person recalling the growing list before adding their own treasure.

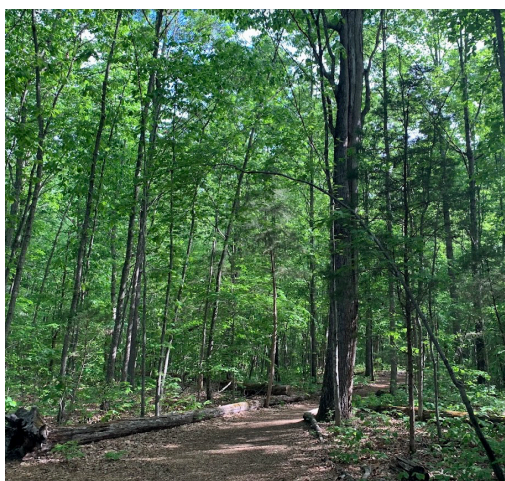
Small, tactile moments—touching stones, finding feathers, noticing hidden seeds—connect us to nature and each other, where every object tells a piece of our story and conservation takes root.

For references or a list of activities, contact [Ann Regn](#), Class of '22.

Cedar Mountain Battlefield: Historic site & 250 Acres of Nature.

The battle of Cedar Mountain took place late in the afternoon of August 9, 1862 involving Generals Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, Confederate, and Nathan Banks, Federal. It was a short battle lasting around two hours with Jackson prevailing. It was the first time Clara Barton served as a nurse close by.

Cedar Mountain Battlefield has both wooded and open areas with about 1 1/2 miles of well marked hiking trails. The terrain is easy to navigate with two porta potties on site and a visitor's center open on the weekend



The address is 9465 General Winder Rd Rapidan, VA. which is off Hwy 15, halfway between Culpeper and Orange.

For more information, [click here](#).

Cedar Mountain Battlefield Foundation offers historical tours, living history events, our third year of a 5K and 10K run and bird/nature walks organized by Old Rag Master Naturalists.

Cedar Mountain Battlefield is currently owned by the American Battlefield Trust and in the process of being incorporated into the Culpeper Battlefield VA State Park

Please come visit. There is ample parking by the visitor center and the park is always open.

Submitted by RMN MIKE PIERCE, volunteer at Cedar Mtn Battlefield for the past three years

DRAGON RUN FUN



We had a small but fabulous group for the October Dragon Run Paddle with Sherri Fitzgerald, Ruth Stornetta, Holly Hintz and her partner, Tom. Since the paddle started at 9 am, we decided to spend the night before at the Southern Sighs Inn, a lovely B&B just a few minutes from the Paddle start. After a wonderful dinner at the historic 1710 Tavern in neighboring Tappahannock, we enjoyed conversation in the living room of Southern Sighs before retiring to our rooms. The next morning we were treated to a gourmet breakfast before heading off to Dragon Run. This was a new trip for us leaving from Dragon Flats with an easy launch from a new dock. We had a knowledgeable guide and saw some beautiful bald cypress in fall colors along with winterberry, marsh tickseed (*Bidens trichosprema*), native smart weed (*Persicaria hydropiperoides*), beaver lodges, muskrat scat and a bald eagle. The day was cloudy and we even had a few sprinkles but it didn't dampen our spirits as everyone had a great time. The Dragon is beautiful in all seasons!



Kayaks before launching



Sherri, Ruth and Holly on the front steps of Southern Sighs Inn



Winterberry. (*Ilex verticillata*)



Marsh tickseed (*Bidens trichosperma*)



Lion's mane mushroom



***Persicaria hydropoides* in front of a beaver lodge**



Sherri Fitzgerald



Holly Hintz

INTERESTING ARTICLES RECOMMENDED BY OUR MEMBERS

Agrivoltaics: Virginia's first crop-based solar project



Crops beneath solar panels at Piedmont Environmental Council's Roundabout Meadow Community Farm.

Photo by Hugh Kenny

Piedmont Environment Council has built Virginia's first crop-based solar at its Roundabout Meadows Community Farm. This project combines food production with on-site clean energy generation on the same plot of land, growing vegetables under 42 solar panels.

Agrivoltaics are ground-mounted solar projects that are co-located with agricultural activities such as animal grazing, foraging, or crop production.

is more than an agricultural experiment—it showcases how Virginia can bring more solar online quickly while supporting farmers and rural communities. Agrivoltaics:

- Transition the grid to more clean energy while preserving prime agricultural land
- Protect farmers from escalating energy bills
- Create energy independence for landowners, especially when battery backup is added

- Decrease overall power load on the grid and associated costs on ratepayers
- Lessen the need and impacts of new transmission and generation infrastructure
- Reduce energy demand costs to ratepayers
- Connect energy quickly to the grid at a time when we need it most

Article From the Virginia Conservation Network, submitted by RMN JoAnna Hickman

Arachnid Megacity Discovered in Cave May Be World's Largest Spider Web

NATURE 06 November 2025 By MICHELLE STARR



A funnel spider from a different species than those in the cave. (Amith Nag Photography/Getty Images)

A November article in Science Alert reports on a cave on the Greece and Albania border that has just "yielded an absolute treasure trove of spiders": [Arachnid Megacity Discovered in Cave May Be World's Largest Spider Web](#). This article also links to a wonderful piece on the [music of spiderwebs](#).

Article from Science submitted by RMN Ann Benham

VOLUNTEER

RMN Outreach Committee

If you would like to volunteer for an activity or tabling event, contact Beth Kuhn, Outreach chair, at bethkuhnrnm@gmail.com. We'd love to have you as a volunteer or committee member!

Volunteer Opportunities with Outreach

November 2025

School Nature Education Support

At tabling events, we often talk to teachers or after-school leaders who would like support in implementing nature-based activities. We can start to respond to these needs if we have a cohort of RMNs who are interested in this work. Curricula and materials are available. Please contact Beth if you would like to be part of a supportive group of volunteers who can be called on to collaborate with teachers. (bethkuhnrnm@gmail.com)

Wish list:

We strive to have activities and items of interest at our tabling events, to engage young and old alike. October 11th at IX market, over 100 market-goers chatted with us, examined nature artifacts with loupes and magnifying glasses, and matched samples of pelts to their animal owners. We could use “found” items of interest, for example, snake skins, interesting rocks, deceased insects, including butterflies, or other items you think would fit well with a touchable exhibit.

Recruitment season is upon us!

Do you know someone who would be a great candidate for the 2026 RMN training class? One of our best recruitment tools is word-of-mouth, by enthusiastic RMN volunteers. Talk to your friends and put them in touch with our website! This year’s class will be held on Wednesday mornings, February-May. The 2027 class will be on Tuesday evenings.

Next Outreach Committee Meeting: January 26th, on Zoom, exact time to be determined. We’ll be planning for the year’s Outreach, including themes and topics to focus on. Please join us! Contact Beth Kuhn . (bethkuhnrnm@gmail.com) for more information and the link.



NEW Rivanna Master Naturalist Tabling Cloth

RMNFUN HIKE -- FALL COLORS
BROWNS GAP TURNPIKE
TO DOYLE'S RIVER FALLS
FRIDAY NOV 14 9:30AM TO 3:30PM

Calling all leaf peepers!
Join us for mostly road hiking
8 miles round trip
Bring picnic lunch
Contact Ruth if interested
and to figure out carpooling
at rs3j@virginia.edu



FOREST ECOLOGY WALK

SAT NOV 15 9AM TO 11AM

IVY CREEK — MEET AT THE KIOSK

Learn about how various tree, shrub, and herbaceous species in Ivy Creek have changed over time with Nancy Weiss of CATS and RMN. See how to read our influence on the landscape. Get a picture of how the forest looked 80 years ago.

Pssst....it's probably the last tree walk of 2025!

Co-sponsors: Jefferson Chapter, VNPS, and Ivy Creek Natural Area. Free and open to the public. Good for CE hours!



PEN PARK RMN PLOT INVASIVES CLEAN UP SUNDAY NOV 16 1:30PM ON

Bring tools, gloves, boots
Dress appropriately

Contact Ruth if
interested at
rs3j@virginia.edu



GRAND CAVERNS GEOLOGY WALK SAT NOV 22ND – 10AM ON SITE FREE! 5 GRAND CAVERNS DR, GROTTUES VA



New rangers at Grand Caverns, formerly Weyer's Cave, have offered to give us a free geology tour as they practice their talk. This is a great opportunity—tickets usually cost upwards of \$25! The limestone caves and cavern have been open to the public since 1806—one of the oldest 'show' caves in the country. It's about a 50-minute drive, plus a 2-hour tour, so it may take up much of Saturday (other tours may be available, too). Steps and walking involved, hiking poles/canes recommended. Inside temperature is consistently 55 degrees. This walk is NOT ADA-accessible. Limited to 25.

Tour good for CE hours. **Please reserve** by responding to this email before Nov 15th to reserve, for directions and carpool ideas.





Project Learning Tree Explore Your Environment K-8 Workshop

- ◆ Become a Project Learning Tree-certified educator
- ◆ Be engaged in a hands-on workshop for both formal and nonformal educators
- ◆ Investigate environmental topics with indoor and outdoor activities
- ◆ Receive PLT's *Explore Your Environment Guide*, correlated to national and state K-8 academic standards

Date: Saturday, December 6th, 2025

Time: 9AM – 4PM

Place: Ivy Creek Natural Area & Historic Riverview Farm
1780 Earlysville Rd. Charlottesville, VA

Cost: \$11 includes the professional development & Project Learning Tree's *Explore Your Environment* K-8 guide



To register: <https://project-learning-tree.odoo.com/event/explore-your-environment-at-ivy-creek-natural-area-historic-riverview-farm-50/register>

For more information contact:

Lesley Newman, lesley.newman@dof.virginia.gov (434) 981-6742

Upcoming Events at Quarry Gardens



Hi Friends,

Get out your calendars and save these dates! Quarry Gardens has tons of fun planned for the remainder of 2025. See below for the full schedule, or click this link for a printable version: <https://quarrygardensatschuyler.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/Scheduled-Events-July-through-December-2025-QG.pdf>. And as always, visit our online calendar for the most current information and to register for events: <https://quarrygardensatschuyler.org/calendar/>

Please join us whenever you can! We rely on your support and participation.

Best,
Rachel

Join Wild Virginia's Book Club

on the 2nd Monday of each month at 7pm via Zoom!

Online 7:00 PM – 8:00 PM EST

Click Here to RSVP



**Log in
Your Hours**

- Click here to [LOG IN YOUR HOURS](#)
- Click the Hours tab.
- Click the Active button.
- Questions? Contact Debbie Luzynski-Weber

RMN Membership Chair/Timekeeper (hoosdeb@gmail.com)

Thank you!

[CLICK HERE TO SEE STEP BY STEP INSTRUCTIONS](#)

POSTING ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON THE RMNGooglegroups listserv

To post announcements, mention projects, and pass on information of interest to RMN members, please contact rivannamn.info@gmail.com.

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COME JOIN US AND SHARE YOUR ADVENTURES AND PHOTOS.

RMN PRIVATE Group - Rivanna Master Naturalists Private Group - Only RMNs can join and post. Join us to post your own pictures and see photos by others.

"Rivanna Master Naturalists Help" Page - This page is **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** if they want to ask questions, see what we are doing, etc.

Rivanna Master Naturalists Public Page - Our public face to the world.

SEE SOME OF OUR POSTS FROM FACEBOOK BELOW

GOODLinks

Log In Your Volunteer Hours Click on **BETTER IMPACT**

Resources for Master Naturalists [Click Here](#)

Virginia Master Naturalist Webinars - Check out the available webinars at the VMN Webinar page for Continuing Education Credit

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rivannamnmembership@gmail.com

Check out our website
www.vmn-rivanna.org

The Virginia Master Naturalist program is open to all, regardless of age, color, disability, gender, gender identity, gender expression, national origin, political affiliation, race, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, veteran status, or any other basis protected by law. An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.



**Virginia
Department
of
Wildlife
Resources**

