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OPEN HOUSE



Thomas Jefferson, Gardener

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 9 AM-3 PM

10 AM - 11 AM | TALK

Peter J. Hatch, Jefferson garden expert and author of *"A Rich Spot of Earth" Thomas Jefferson's Revolutionary Garden at Monticello*, will discuss themes that defined Jefferson's interest in horticulture

11:15 PM - 12 PM | GARDEN TOUR

Lily Fox-Bruguiere, CHP's garden and outreach coordinator, will lead a tour of the CHP gardens and Peter Hatch will be available to sign copies of his book

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM | TALK

Jack Gary, director of Archaeology and Landscapes at Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest, will discuss exciting new landscape restoration efforts underway at Jefferson's private retreat in Lynchburg, VA

1:45 PM - 2:30 PM | GARDEN TOUR

Peggy Cornett, Monticello's Curator of Plants, will lead a tour of the CHP gardens

ONGOING

PLANT SALE | Antique roses, iris, perennials, trees, shrubs, and more!

FAMILY ACTIVITIES TABLE | 10 AM - 2 PM **Garden Seek and Find:** explore the garden as you search for special plants and other surprises, **AND, Make Your Own Garden Journal:** Thomas Jefferson kept careful records in his garden book. Be like Jefferson, and create your own garden journal to take home.

Q&A BOOTH | Representatives from Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest will share information about Jefferson's private retreat in Lynchburg, VA

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Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, located in south-central Virginia, U.S., about 2 miles (3 km) southeast of Charlottesville. Constructed between 1768 and 1809, it is one of the finest examples of the early Classical Revival style in the United States. Monticello was designated a World.Â View of the West Front of Monticello and Garden, depicting Thomas Jefferson's grandchildren at Monticello, watercolour on paper by Jane Braddick Peticolas, 1825; at Monticello, Charlottesville, Virginia. Monticelloâ€”home of Thomas Jefferson, 3rd US President (POTUS3), 2nd Vice President, Secretary of State, Minister to France, Virginia governor. Author, Declaration of Independence, VA Statute for Religious Freedom. Founder, University of Virginia. World Heritage Site, Charlottesville, VA.Â Important Notice! For the safety of our community, Monticello is temporarily closed to the public. Helpful Tips. While we are closed, take one of our LIVE VIRTUAL TOURS Â». Learn more. Experience Monticello. May 19-21. Monticello, located near Charlottesville, Virginia, was the estate of Thomas Jefferson, the principal author of the Declaration of Independence, third president of the United States, and founder of the University of Virginia. The house is of Jefferson's own design and is situated on the summit of an 850-foot-high peak in the Southwest Mountains south of the Rivanna Gap. Monticello, in Italian, means "little mountain.".

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