

For Garden Sakes



SACGC Fall Plant and Rummage Sale

Saturday Oct. 26th 9-2

The Farmhouse will be open the week before to accept donations for the Rummage Sale. Times will be announced. No clothing please. Everything left after the sale will go to the Humane Society. Please price your items. We would also love to have your pass-along plants to sell. They can be left by the shed. If you would like to volunteer call 912-355-3883 and we will call you back.

MEMORIUM

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God who made him sees that half a proper gardener's life is work done upon his knees.
So when your work is finished , you can wash your hands and pray and the glory of the Garden it shall never pass away!

In Loving Memory of
Connie Wingard
Wilmington Island Garden Club

Lucky's Bags for Change

A huge thank you to Lucky's Market for a very generous matching gift to us in their Bags for Change program. We also would like to thank everyone in the community who put all the wooden coins in the SACGC slot. We promised to use these funds to support our Children's Tours and Children's Garden and we will keep our promise. Everyone go to LUCKY'S!!!

Fall Plant Sale and Rummage Sale

October 26th 9AM to 2PM

Pass-along plants can be dropped off by the shed.

Items for the Rummage Sale can be dropped off at the Farmhouse starting on Monday Oct. 21st thru 25th

Items must be priced and no clothing please.

For Plant Sale info contact Larry Ward lpwscanman@Comcast.net

Rummage Sale info Barb Stahl bjmstahl@yahoo.com

Watercolor 101

Judy Crisp offers private and group watercolor instruction with “Watercolor 101.” Developed for the novice watercolorist, students will explore the unique properties of transparent watercolor and how it works in sync with fine paper to create successful compositions of personal expression. The next classes will be held in the historic Reinhard Farmhouse at the Savannah Botanical Garden.

When: October 2,9,16, and 23 from 11:00-1:00

Where: 1388 Eisenhower Drive (next to Hospice)

Savannah, Georgia

Cost: \$200.00 plus \$95.00 (discounted price) for customized watercolor kit with all supplies needed for these classes and more.

Cash or check first day of class

Register: Please contact Judy at judycrisp1@bellsouth.net or call ay 912.658.5787 by the end of September to reserve one of 8 spaces available and t kit.

HELP WANTED

Guide for Children's Tours

Do you know plant names? Like kids?

We need a few extra people to help with our Children's Tours.

Contact:

Betty Ward

Garden Center Chairman

SACGC Botanical Garden

1388 Eisenhower Dr.

Savannah, Georgia 31406

912-898-3504

We have a new addition to our Garden. The fountain was donated in memory of Patti King by her Daughter Carol Henry and family. They also made a donation to the Farm-house repair fund.



Gardening Tips

By Larry Ward

Mulch:

Mulching your garden several inches thick with leaves, compost, pine needles, wood chips, bark or gravel will help.

Retain soil moisture (so that it takes less water to keep plants alive).

Moderate temperature

Prevent erosion

Block out competing weeds

Irrigate:

It is best to water deeply & less frequently, & to water plants at the right time of day. For instance, water in ground plants in the morning & container plants in the afternoon. Soaker hoses & drip irrigation systems offer the most efficient watering because they deliver water directly to the base of the plant.

Maintain your landscape:

Low maintenance is achieved with planning properly to minimize weeding & pruning. Keep your grass taller so that it retains moisture.

Your Fall Garden

You've made it through the hectic grow season of summer, but you're not quite ready to curl up in front of the wood-stove yet.

There's still a variety of crops you can grow in zone eight during the fall and have a late fall or early winter harvest.

Remember, some of these crops are hearty enough they could produce all winter if protected from the elements.

If you have a greenhouse or cold frame, give it a try, and see what success you can have producing these crops into the winter months.

When the cool months drag on, our bodies begin to crave fresh crops. It's great to have the ability to walk out to your greenhouse and have fresh vegetables when your body needs the nutrients most.

Here are the crops perfect for your fall garden or winter greenhouse:

- Lettuce
- Arugula
- Beets
- Broccoli
- Brussels sprouts
- Radishes
- Cabbage
- Carrots
- Celery
- Spinach

Most of these vegetables are root vegetables or hearty green vegetables. The root vegetables should grow well in a container if you're lacking growing space.

Plus, they can be overwintered in your garden if you don't have room for them when you harvest. Some people do grow some of the Cole crops mentioned in early spring too.

I prefer to grow them in the fall because I've had less difficulty with pests in the cooler weather. This will be your preference. Lettuce and arugula are cool weather crops. They grow well in containers or in the ground and are a wonderful choice to try in your greenhouse over winter.

Hi Botanical Garden Friends,

I am a board member of The Landings Garden Club and we are hosting a public meeting in October that your members may be interested in attending. The program will feature the chair of SCAD's Architectural History Department, Robin B. Williams, Ph.D.

A well-known and entertaining speaker, Dr. William's topic will be **Forest City: The History and Significance of Savannah's Trees and Green spaces**. He says, "Few cities in America have been more significantly shaped by trees than Savannah. The significance of trees in Savannah is not just because of their abundance and prominence. At various points in its history, the city was at the forefront of planting, regulating and protecting trees."

Dr. Williams is also an author of the recently-published city guide book, *Buildings of Savannah*.

I am attaching an invitation and registration form for the meeting. Please let me know if I can provide any additional information. We hope to see some of your members in attendance!

Kathy Collura

cell: 404-317-8899
18 Middle Marsh Retreat

FOREST CITY: THE HISTORY AND SIGNIFICANCE OF SAVANNAH'S TREES AND GREEN SPACES



2019 HERITAGE LUNCHEON

Monday, October 14, 2019, 9:00 AM - Noon

PLANTATION BALLROOM, THE LANDINGS, SKIDAWAY ISLAND, GA



Dr. Robin Williams, Chair of Architectural History at SCAD, is well known for his engaging presentations about Savannah. Few cities in America have been more significantly shaped by trees than our own. Don't miss this educational and entertaining Garden Club event!

The Landings Garden Club
Beautification, Education, Conservation

Visit thelandingsgardenclub.com to order tickets. \$35/person.
Registration closes October 6th or when capacity is reached.

Reservation Form

The Landings Garden Club Heritage Luncheon

October 14, 2019

9:00 am to noon

The Landings Plantation Club Ballroom

Print and complete this registration form and mail/tube with your check to:

***Heritage Luncheon
5 Pennefeather Lane
Savannah, GA 31411***

Reservations available until October 6, 2019

or capacity is reached

Name: _____

Guest: _____

Email: _____

Phone number: _____

\$35.00/per person* _____ = _____ check amount.

Make your check to: **The Landings Garden Club**

I will need a Gate Pass to get into The Landings: _____ Yes _____ No

No paper tickets required, seating will be assigned or note your table-mate request below.
No walk-ins available. More information is available at www.thelandingsgardenclub.com

Please list additional guests:

Table-mate seating requests:

Ardis Wood is available to speak to clubs. Email address: raywoodx@comcast.net

We break up the public realm into its various parts....architecture, nature (trees, greenery), street furniture, signage, roadways, etc. and see how each affects the visual environment for better or for worse. This is followed by reviewing how citizens can participate in improving the beauty of their communities. I offer free of charge a PowerPoint presentation on the Visual Environment of our community hopefully helping people to see.

As Henry David Thoreau said, "It's not what you look at that matters, but what you see. Bio below.

Ardis Wood, Biography

Ardis was born in Akron Ohio. At age 7, she moved with her family to Argentina for 3 years, where she attended a British boarding school. She graduated from Kent State High School as valedictorian. College was at Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State where she earned a B.A. in English and a B.S. in History and English Education.

She then worked for three years at the YM-YWCA in Eugene Oregon as a teenage program director.

A year and 3 months followed as a traveler through Europe, the Middle East, the British Isles and Russia.

Ardis lived in New York City for 24 years, married, and had one son. Following a divorce in 1993, she remarried Raymond Wood of Savannah. Here she started Victorian Lady Tours and Talks, where she has been dressing in period costume and acquainting people with our city for the last 23 years.

Her public service has included serving as president of the Ardsley Park/Chatham Crescent Neighborhood Association and its Garden Club as well as organizing the Victory Drive Conservancy and Scenic Chatham, an affiliate of Scenic America on which she serves as a board member.

Ardis has received the Downtown Neighborhood Association "Volunteer of the Year" award as well as the "Lee and Emma Adler award for Preservation Advocacy".

Fellow Garden Club members and friends:

Stuff is starting up for the fall already ... and some changes have occurred.

First, our September meeting will still be at City Hall on the 11th at 10:30. Susan and maybe Chica are going to try to teach us about the importance of pollinators (including honey bees whose numbers are dwindling). This will lead us to possibly asking the City of Pooler for a place we can do a community project to plant good pollinators for this area to help our town join the effort to increase the numbers. As usual, we will have Show & Tell for plants, and we will attempt to return some watering cans from the display case.

So, in October, our meeting on the 9th will be changed from visiting the bee place on Wilmington Island to visiting the Coastal Discovery Museum at Hilton Head <https://www.coastaldiscovery.org/>. It will be \$10.00 per person and we will need 10-15 members to participate.

Also in October is the Oleander District Meeting, being held this time at Ebenezer Creek on Tuesday, Oct. 15th and hosted by the Springfield Garden Club. The officers have volunteered (after we were asked because of our great success last year) that we will again work the Country Store. We are beginning talks with Springfield's Betty Waller now to get details worked out. This year, however, it seems that the place will be open for us to prepare the day before (on Monday the 14th). I hope there will be more to discuss at the September 11th meeting. Put the dates on your calendar and start setting aside stuff to donate to sell.

Attached please find some stuff on pollinators that was provided by the State Garden Clubs and my googling. Maybe there are plants you already have!!!



On September 12, 2019, at their first meeting of the 2019/2020 season, the members of the **Wilmington Island Garden Club** celebrated their 50th Anniversary. Founded in 1969, the club was known as the Wilmington Park Garden Club and met in the homes of its members in Wilmington Park, one of the first Subdivisions on Wilmington Island. In the late 1980's, membership had grown too large to continue meeting in members' homes and there was a long waiting list for membership. As more and more people moved to Wilmington Island, the Garden Club members wanted to open membership to all residents of the Island. At that time, the club became known as the Wilmington Island Garden Club. Presently, we have 40 members who are active and support the objectives of the club, "to promote the study and teaching of gardening and horticulture, to protect our native trees, wild flowers, and birds and to encourage civic planning and beautification." To accomplish these objectives we invite speakers to our monthly meetings who can expound on these objectives. We support and participate in a variety of projects throughout the year, including the design and landscape of the "Welcome to Wilmington Island sign" which the garden club created, our Junior Master Gardener Program at May Howard School, Tea and Tour of homes, Most Improved Landscape Awards to area businesses, donation of funds to help with landscaping at the Fresh Air Home at Tybee Island, Support a Garden at the SACGC, support of the Crepe Myrtle Project on Johnny Mercer Boulevard, participation in the Rose Festival at SACGC and many other projects too numerous to mention. In December 2018 we sponsored the first community Christmas Tree Lighting. We erected and decorated a 20' Christmas tree in the vacant lot next to Enmark, (lot) courtesy of Colonial Oil. Our lighting ceremony was attended by well over a hundred children and their parents, who enjoyed hot coffee, red velvet hot chocolate and a variety of cookies donated by club members and Island merchants. The children could also participate in decorating Christmas Ornaments which they could then hang on the tree or take home for their family tree. We were entertained by school choirs. We plan to make this an annual event for all to enjoy. Please save the date for our 2019 Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony which will be held on December 1, 2019 at 5:30 P.M. Our Garden Club is Committed to making Wilmington Island an aesthetically pleasing and special place to live.

For additional information please contact Charlotte Stephens, President Wilmington Island Garden Club. Phone (912) 660-7168 – e-mail mikechar624@gmail.com.



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