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With Nature

CAPE FEAR  
BOTANICAL  
GARDEN

SPRING 2016



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## SCENIC VIEWS NATURAL NEWS

### *Growing and Blooming*

Five years ago we celebrated the Grand Opening of the Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyatt, Jr. Visitor Pavilion Complex!

The black tie dinner Gala on March 26, 2011 in the stunning Orangery began a week of celebration and introducing our complex to the Fayetteville and Fort Bragg community. The Orangery has become a much sought after location for receptions, military balls, conventions and other special events.

The Fayetteville-Cumberland County Chamber of Commerce and Cumberland Development Foundation hosted a Corporate Appreciation After Hours on March 28th with guests networking and viewing the Garden through the floor-to-ceiling glass windows of the Grand Hall. The "Spring Inspirations" Luncheon, hosted by the Garden

Club Council of Fayetteville on March 30th in the Orangery featured a creative tablescape competition and presentation by Michael Whaley of Fresh Affairs in Raleigh. The 2nd Annual Rhythm & Blooms Benefit Concert featured entertainment by The Blue Dog - performing their unique blend of country, roots and bluegrass - on April 1st.

On April 2nd the Garden celebrated the official Grand Opening with a bagpipe ceremony to recognize the deep Scottish heritage of the area and continued the day with guided tours, live music, children's activities, special speakers - and beautiful blooms!

As we look back on the Grand Opening week and our promise to the community to bring increased educational, cultural and

recreational opportunities to the region, we are pleased to announce the September 30, 2016 opening of **Nature Connects: Art with LEGO® Bricks** featuring the award winning work of New York artist Sean Kenney. This record-breaking show includes 27 larger-than-life sculptures arranged in 14 displays, and built with over 500,000 colorful LEGO® bricks! Adding to the exhibit will be activities for all ages, hands-on building stations, and design competitions. As always, we invite you to visit often!





## Mission

*The mission of Cape Fear Botanical Garden is to transform people's relationship with plants and the natural world.*

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## A LETTER *from* OUR DIRECTOR



Dear Garden Friends,

This is my first spring without cones and barricades and I love it. The blossoms seem to have more color, though some of the bulbs are confused. The geese are back and our resident Red-shouldered Hawk oversees our gardening work occasionally screeching out direction. Though it was a particularly mild winter, the warmest on record, the Garden's Cape Fear River frontage was impacted by flood damage. We appreciate your patience as we repair the River Trail.

Work has resumed on completing the Col. Clifford, Martha, and Robert Duell *Garden of Life*, which is the destination garden within the new Reflection Garden. The perennials and new electrical lines supplying power for the water features are being installed. The renovated Grand Hall beds sponsored by the Fayetteville Garden Club are coming into bloom giving a fresh look for both inside and outside viewing.

This past year's Holiday Lights was a fantastic success with 11, 225 attending, an over 400% increase. A big shout out goes to the Hort Team for their hard work beginning in September. We are planning an expanded show and expanded nights for this coming December.

April 2nd marks the fifth Anniversary of the Wyatt Visitors Pavilion Complex. The facility has lived up to all expectations and is a tremendous addition to the cultural fiber of our community. Thank you to the Board, Volunteers, and especially Dot Wyatt for their vision, commitment, and philanthropy to bring the Pavilion to the Garden.

The best sign of spring for me is the return of the children, all 4,000 of them for their school Field Trip programs. They keep us laughing and running and always smiling. That's one of the most important reasons we're here, *Connecting Children with Nature*.

I look forward to seeing you in the Garden.

Kind regards,

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# Growing OUR GARDEN

BY ADRIANA QUIÑONES  
DIRECTOR OF HORTICULTURE

When the magnolias in the Garden were in full bloom in the middle of January, I knew we were in for a strange spring!

According to the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the governmental organization charged with tracking weather, the global surface temperature in 2015 was the warmest on record and moved ahead of the record set in 2014 by 0.29°F. This represents the largest margin from one year to the next since official record keeping began in 1880.

Many have asked us “What might this do to the plants at the Garden?” Remember the 4,500 tulip bulbs we planted last fall? Well, since they did not get the proper chilling during the winter, the bloom stems have not elongated and they are stunted. Don’t get me wrong, they present a colorful show, it’s just not quite the impact we had envisioned. Thankfully, the thousands of bulbs of other varieties are doing just fine!

Many plants have bloomed erratically and out of season. For the most part, they are not native plants, have not adapted to our vacillating temperatures and cannot “weather” the changing climate. Our native plants were able to overcome the changes and are blooming on schedule. This is a good reason for the Garden to use more native plants – and for you to try them in your home garden.

With the longer warm period comes a longer season for pest and disease. There may be an increase in some pests that the colder winters would have knocked down and kept under control. Increased generations of the pests with their damage continuing throughout the longer season could also occur.

The best thing for you to do is to keep a watchful eye on your plants and regularly scout them for signs of pest damage, then take the appropriate pest control measures. If you catch problems early, there is a chance that less drastic measures will be needed.

While the longer warm season may allow plants to grow for a longer period, the longer season of warmer days and nights may decrease the water available in the soil. That may cause you to turn your irrigation on more often or for a longer period of time. A better solution, is to grow plants that are water efficient, and generally speaking, these tend to be native plants. By now, I am sure you are detecting a trend in my advice.

As an added benefit, native plants will encourage the persistence of beneficial insects that help control an undesirable pest outbreak due to the warmer overall temperatures.

If this warming trend continues, we may see changes in what will grow here. Some of the plants that have traditionally grown further south may become hardy in this area, while other plants that may not care for the extended period of heat and humidity will no longer survive this far south. Only time will tell. In the meantime, plants that can take heat and water stress, and have few problems with pest and disease might be the way to go. Of course, you know I am going to say “try more of the native plants.” If you have questions about what those might be, I have compiled a list of native plants that are thriving in the Garden. Shoot me an email and I will share it with you.

Even though our tulips are short, they are beautiful. Come out and see all the blooming plants that are showing off this spring. I can’t wait to see you in the Garden!



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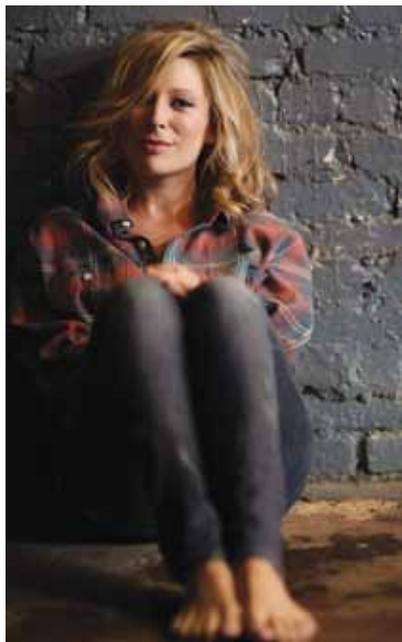
# Giving *and* GIVING BACK

## THERAPEUTIC HORTICULTURE

After collecting over 30,000 votes from you, our Garden supporters, we are pleased to announce a \$3,000 award received from the 2015 National Garden Bureau Growing For Futures grant program. We are sincerely appreciative of your votes and are excited to fulfill the funded project with the installation of two fire pits and four benches. The area will be used for meditative and supportive activities of our military community.

Over the past few months, we have planned and provided several USO of North Carolina sponsored “Reset” programs. In February, “Spouse Reset” participants experienced a scavenger hunt, planting mini-vegetable gardens, and creating fresh food snacks. During a weekend “Family Reset” in March, military families enjoyed the outdoors while making hiking sticks, playing Backyard BINGO, creating nature art, and decorating pots for mini-gardens for local school kids. Smiles and laughter filled the Heritage Garden as kids and their parents worked together “Down on the Farm” and planted lettuce, picked cabbages, and spread hay for paths.

During Spring 2016, we will welcome veterans attending the “Intro to Horticulture” class which focuses on gardening for health and overall well-being. The interactive, inspirational and motivational activities give participants the opportunity to explore new activities and expand their abilities.



## Spring Concert with Jeanne Jolly

**Thursday, June 9, 6:30p.m.**

Join us for an outdoor concert performance by Jeanne Jolly and her band. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Beverages and food by Elliotts Catering Company will be available for purchase. Beer and wine cash bar.

Jeanne Jolly’s artistry encompasses the heartfelt confessional quality of the singer-songwriter tradition, the earthiness of American roots music, a hint of jazz sophistication, and the smoldering emotionality of soul balladry. Her

vocals exhibit a honeyed expressivity, shifting between down-homey and sweetly soaring.

**Tickets: Garden members: Free  
Military (with ID) \$9  
Adults 65 & Older \$9  
Children ages 6-12 \$5  
Under age 5: Free**

*No outside food or beverages. In event of inclement weather, the concert will be held indoors.*



# NATURAL *Connections*

A wide variety of educational programs are available for children, adults and families to explore plants and connect to the natural world. **All programs, workshops and classes require on-line registration and payment at least 2 days in advance via [capefearbg.org](http://capefearbg.org).**

## SEEDS OF KNOWLEDGE: GARDENING AND NATURE LEARNING SERIES

Join us on the second and fourth Thursday of each month for a program about gardening and nature. Topics will vary from garden keeping, plant and animal identification, sustainability, and artistic skills.

**Fee:** Free with paid admission or Garden membership; *unless otherwise noted*.

**Pre-registration required.** Visit the [capefearbg.org](http://capefearbg.org) calendar and click on the workshop you'd like to attend. A link to the registration form will appear in the workshop description page.

## Nature Journaling

April 28, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Whether your goal is to get started nature journaling, add visual notes to a written journal, or to enjoy drawing while on outdoor excursions, this class offers portable drawing techniques to take into the field. Our instructor, Jane Eckenrode, is an artist and museum exhibit designer. This is an outdoor class, dress for the weather. Beginners are welcome to this fun workshop. Youth age 12 and older must be accompanied by an adult. Fee includes a journaling kit (journal, pen, pencil, and water color pencils).

**Fee:** \$25 per member, \$35 per non-member. Limited to 12 participants; pre-registration required.

## Neotropical Birding ID

May 12, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Many colorful species pass through NC at this time of year and complement our usual resident species. Learn tricks to identify these migratory species, then set off on a two hour Garden walk with a NC Wildlife Resources Commission wildlife educator to listen for and discover these beautiful birds. Bring binoculars, sun protection, and water; dress for the weather. A limited supply of binoculars will be provided on an as-needed basis. Class is limited to 15 people.

## Garden & Nature Photography

May 26, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Learn techniques to capture the tiny details in a flower or the beauty of a hawk. Thomas Keever, Garden Photographer, will share tips and advice on nature photography before a leading a Garden walk to put the info to use. Bring a battery-reliant camera with full batteries, and if you have one, a tripod. Be prepared for the outdoors: bug repellent, sunscreen, and sturdy walking shoes. This is a photography workshop, not a camera workshop. To participate you must have a working knowledge of your camera and all the functions. Space is limited to 10 participants.

## Lawn Care

June 9, 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

The benefits to a healthy lawn include: stabilizing soil, reducing air pollution and heat, and the beauty it adds to your property. Learn how to manage and grow a durable lawn with minimal maintenance and pesticide use, and low impact on the environment.

## Wild Edibles

June 23, 2-4 p.m.

Join our Director of Horticulture and Education in a discussion on native wild edible plants. This session begins indoors with an overview of NC edible plants before venturing into the Garden to find (and perhaps eat) some of these plants.

## An Amazon Odyssey Lecture

May 1, 2-3:30 p.m.

This encore presentation of the popular one hour slide presentation held last February will chronicle the Gonzales family's eight-year quest to navigate the Colombian, Peruvian, and Brazilian Amazon River in "Amazon Queen" - their 47-foot wooden boat. After the presentation, they will answer questions (both in English and Spanish). Reservation requested, email [beamick@capefearbg.org](mailto:beamick@capefearbg.org).

## HEALTH & FITNESS

The Garden is a unique alternative to a health club and a terrific place to exercise. For more motivation to get moving, join us for an organized class. The Garden and the YMCA of Sandhills have partnered to bring you Silver Sneakers, Yoga, and Zumba classes. Details and on-line registration are available on the [capefearbg.org](http://capefearbg.org) calendar. **MUST REGISTER 1 DAY PRIOR.**

### Yoga

Check [capefearbg.org](http://capefearbg.org) Calendar for Wednesday evening dates; 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Rejuvenate at our peaceful yoga session in the beautiful Orangery (or outdoors as weather permits). Improve your flexibility, build strength, ease tension, and relax through posture and breathing techniques for beginners and experts alike! Bring a yoga mat, a water bottle, and an open mind! Limited number of yoga mats will be available to borrow.

Fee: CFBG and/or YMCA of Sandhills member: Free; Non-member: \$5 session

### Zumba in the Garden

April 19th: 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Enjoy an exhilarating, easy-to-follow, calorie-burning dance-fitness party with Latin-inspired moves! Class held outdoors in our beautiful Garden. Bring water and comfortable shoes.

Fee: CFBG and/or YMCA of Sandhills member: Free; Non-Member: \$5 session

### Tai Chi for Health

Every Tuesday from 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Practice this flowing eastern exercise with instructor Rich Martin\* while overlooking the Garden. Tai Chi is best practiced in loose, comfortable clothing;

dress for the weather as class may be held outside. A water bottle will help keep you refreshed. All-levels and walk-ins are welcome.

Fee: Single class: \$15 member /\$17 non-member. Monthly \$50 member/ \$60 non-member.

**Three month series fee:** 13 classes for the price of 12; \$145 member /\$175 non-member.

(No refunds or transfer for these classes.)  
\**Tai Chi classes are not affiliated with the YMCA of Sandhills.*

### Wine and Whimsy

6 -7:30 p.m.

May 19: Sand Dunes

June 16: Flamingo

July 21: Beach Sunset

This painting class is a perfect date night or girl's night out. Canvas, paint, brushes, pallet, easel and instruction provided. The theme is new each month! Wine, beer and snacks are available for purchase to enjoy while painting your masterpiece.

Fee: \$20 per member, \$25 per non-member. Limited to 16 attendees; on-line, early registration encouraged.

## CONNECTING CHILDREN TO NATURE

Join us in the Garden to learn and explore while developing an understanding and appreciation for the natural world and the effect it has on our everyday lives. For more details, age requirements and fees for each program, visit the [capefearbg.org](http://capefearbg.org) calendar.

Fee: Free with Garden membership or paid admission. Pre-registration required and space is limited.

### Butterfly Hunt

May 10, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

June 16, 1-2 p.m.

Butterflies love the Garden, and we love them! Learn the difference between butterflies and moths, and review their life cycle. Practice using a butterfly net before heading outside to seek caterpillars and butterflies! Ages 5+; accompanied by an adult.

### Preschool Birders

May 19, 2-3 p.m.

June 13, 10-11 a.m.

Learn all about birds: what makes birds different from animals, how to speak like a bird, and how to identify some common birds. Then make your own "binoculars" and go looking for birds in the Garden! Ages 3-5; accompanied by an adult.

### Plant-A-Flower

May 25, 3-4 p.m.

The fun begins with a short walk in the Garden to learn about the parts and purpose of a flower. Come see and smell a variety of flowers. Decorate a recycled flower pot before getting your hands dirty planting a flower to take home. Ages 5+; accompanied by an adult.

### Vermicomposting for Kids

June 2, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Find out where worms live in the natural environment, some of their adaptations, and how they are used to "vermicompost" our food waste. We'll explore a worm compost bin for live creatures. Ages 5+, accompanied by an adult.



## Pond Exploration

June 10, 10-11 a.m.

Even though you can't always see them, the Garden's pond is home to many living things! Learn what types of critters might be found in the pond and how to use a dip net to catch them. Be prepared to get muddy while catching and releasing fish and tadpoles - maybe even a frog! Ages 5+, accompanied by an adult.

## NATURE TALES

May 3 & 7: May Flowers

June 4 & 7: Silly Snakes

July 5 & 9: Bountiful Beetles

Aug. 2 & 6: See Ya Later, Alligator!

Our FREE preschool story and nature time is presented in partnership with Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center. Each month we explore a different natural science theme. Two sessions per the scheduled Tuesday and Saturday morning: 10:00-10:45 a.m. and 11:00-11:45 a.m. On-line pre-registration required.

**Please note:** Admission to the Garden is not included in the program. Please stop at the Gift Shop to check in as a member or to pay admission.

# NATURE NUTS SUMMER CAMP

Uncover the wonders of the natural world through exploration, games and crafts at Nature Nuts Summer Camp. Snack and water bottle are included. All full day campers must bring a bagged lunch.\* Drop off up to 30 minutes before start and pick up no later than 30 minutes after finish. Registration is now open and is due on the Wednesday before the start of each session. Reserve your child's spot early.

## Garden Sprouts

(Half Day for ages: 5-7)

June 20-24; Camp activities 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Fee: \$100 member; or \$150 non-member. (Maximum 20 campers.)

## Critters Camp

(Half Day for ages: 5-7)

July 18-22; Camp activities 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Fee: \$100 member; or \$150 non-member. (Maximum 20 campers.)

## Blooming Botanists

(Full Day for ages: 8-12)

June 27-July 1; Camp activities from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.\*

Fee: \$150 member; or \$200 non-member. (Maximum 20 campers.)

## Budding Biologists

(Full Day for ages: 8-12)

August 15-19; Camp activities from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.\*

Fee: \$150 member; or \$200 non-member. (Maximum 20 campers.)

## FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

### Earth Day in the Garden

April 21, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

Local, regional and state environmental educators will be on hand to guide students through a variety of activities about our Earth! Presented in partnership with the Cumberland County Schools and Sustainable Sandhills. Free admission between 2pm-5pm. Before 2pm, free with Garden membership or paid admission.

### Firefly Watch

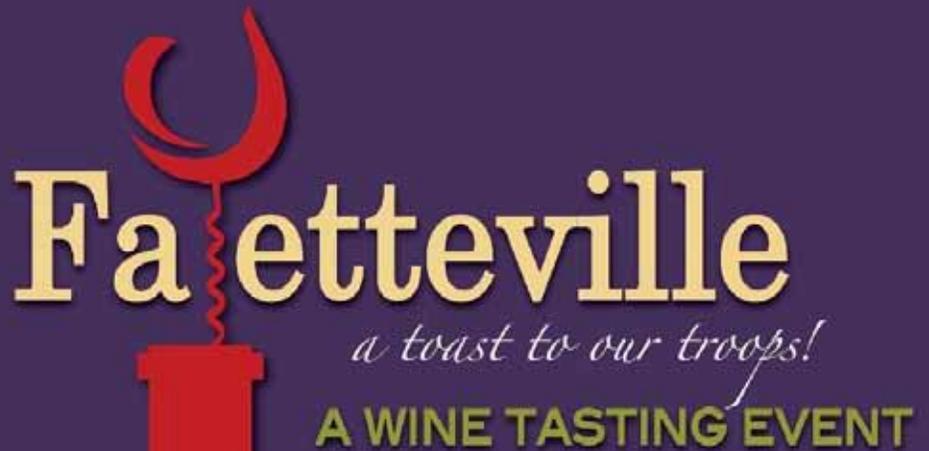
June 15, 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Fireflies have always brightened our summer evenings, but in recent years their populations have dwindled. You can help scientists discover why our fireflies are disappearing by becoming a citizen scientist! In this hands-on evening program, learn about fireflies, how and why they glow, and two easy projects that you can participate in to help scientists learn more about fireflies in the area.

Come prepared to collect and observe fireflies; bring a flashlight and wear long pants and close-toed shoes. Program led by Chris Goforth, North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences. Limited to 40 participants; reserve your spot early using [capefearbg.org](http://capefearbg.org) calendar.

**Fee:** Adult member: \$5; Child member: Free; Adult non-member: \$10; Child non-member: \$5

*Please pre-register: 910.486.0221 x 20.  
For more information about all of our events or education programs, visit [www.capefearbg.org](http://www.capefearbg.org).*



# Fayetteville

*a toast to our troops!*

## A WINE TASTING EVENT

### Fayetteville Uncorked - A Toast to Our Troops

The Garden has partnered with The Fayetteville Wine Society to present one of Fayetteville's most exciting social and charitable events - the fourth Charity Wine Tasting, Fayetteville Uncorked! The beneficiary of this year's event will be the USO of North Carolina. Scheduled for Saturday May 21, 2016 at the Garden the date is significant in that it marks the opening weekend of All-American Week - the 82nd Airborne's homecoming.

Ticket includes award-winning wines, food samples from several of Fayetteville's finest independently owned restaurants, the sounds of some of Fayetteville's own local bands, and the internationally renowned USO Show Troupe will delight and entertain guests throughout the evening.

Doors will be open from 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

#### TICKET COST

Online: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fayetteville-uncorked-tickets-21234828945>

#### GENERAL ADMISSION

Doors open for General Admission tickets at 6 p.m.

General Admission online: \$75.00+ convenience fee

General Admission at the door: \$100.00

#### VIP TASTING ROOM ADMISSION

Doors open for VIP Tasting Room at 5 p.m. VIP Tasting Room that showcases exclusive wine vendors and special food.

VIP Tasting Room Admission purchased online: \$125+ convenience fee

VIP Tasting Room Admission at the door: \$150

*Come and enjoy an evening of great wines, local food, and jazz.*

*All proceeds will benefit the USO of North Carolina.*



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