



## "GROW YOUR WORLD AND GREEN YOUR COMMUNITY BY JOINING A GARDEN CLUB." — National Garden Clubs, Inc

When North Hampton resident Beverly Williams moved here in 2014 from Atlanta, GA she already knew she would have to travel to Jacksonville in order to join a federated garden club.

Being an accredited National Garden Clubs (NGC) flower show judge, it was imperative that Beverly transfer from the Garden Club of Georgia to a club affiliated with the Florida Fed. This quickly became a geographical burden, and a foregone conclusion that a local federated garden club needed to be chartered to serve the Yulee/Fernandina Beach/Amelia Island community. FFGC District IV director, Carolyn Stevens approached Beverly about spearheading the new club, and an orientation meeting was held on June 16th at the Fernandina Beach Library, with 12 prospective members present.

"When I placed the first announcement in our local newspapers, I immediately heard from several ladies who had been active in NGC garden clubs in other states," Beverly stated. "I'd like to



encourage men and women of all ages and experience to consider getting involved.

"When I first joined a garden club in 1984 I knew very little about gardening and certainly had no intention of ever learning floral design.

Now I not only participate in flower shows, I judge them! But it's the comradery that is most rewarding; sharing our common interests in design, horticulture and conservation while making our community a beautiful place in which to

live."

The new federated club will tailor its specific programs to the interests and needs of its members and focus on particular local interests, while networking regionally through the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and nationally through National Garden Clubs, headquartered in St. Louis. For more information about these organizations visit [www.gardenclub.org](http://www.gardenclub.org) and [www.ffgc.org](http://www.ffgc.org).

The next club meeting will be held at the Fernandina Beach Library community room on September 13<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> beginning at 10 AM for the purpose of officially naming the club, appointing club officers and reviewing the necessary steps required to become a chartered member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.

Beverly and her husband, Marc, live on Shelter Island Drive with their tuxedo cat, Baxter-Boots. They also own a cottage in the Historic District of Fernandina Beach, where they have vacationed since 2006. Beverly may be contacted at 404.312.8530 or at [bevthepatriot@gmail.com](mailto:bevthepatriot@gmail.com).

**Florida-Friendly Landscaping™ Principle #2: Water Efficiently**  
**By Beverly Williams for *North Hampton Life* Publication**

We've mastered principle one -- right plant, right place. (See March 2017 issue.) Now it's time to water. Most of us have irrigation systems, which should make watering a mindless effort. If only Mother Nature believed that to be true.

Different plants require different amounts of water. In addition, turf grasses and newly planted trees have different water needs than landscape plants. Consequently, irrigation systems should be zoned separately for lawn and ornamental plants. Furthermore, systems designed for turf or established plants cannot supply enough water to newly planted trees without overwatering everything else and wasting water. Group plants together with the same water needs and use a zoned irrigation system calibrated for those needs.

Newly transplanted shrubs require adequate irrigation until the roots grow into the surrounding soil, usually 20 -28 weeks depending on the species. A good rule is to apply  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch of water at each irrigation event. Avoid planting during the driest months, usually April, May, October and/or November. Target water to the root ball and several inches surrounding the root ball. Consider drip or micro-spray systems which deliver water directly to plant roots. Irrigating ornamentals overhead wastes water and money and deposits unnecessary amounts of water on foliage. After roots are established water only when the plant first begins to wilt. Once well-established they should survive on rainwater alone. See <http://hort.ifas.ufl.edu/irrigation> for additional watering guidelines during the first year after planting.

Conserve water by not irrigating when rain is predicted. Make sure your system has a properly functioning rain sensor. Rain sensors have been required by law since 1991. They prevent watering during and after a rainfall. However, it is critical to calibrate these rain sensors as they often fail after one year of use. It is folly on our part to assume they are operating correctly. <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/ae221>

Know the amount of water your system applies to turf grass. This is called "calibrating." The correct amount is somewhere between  $\frac{1}{2}$  -  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches. (Shady areas require less water.) Place 10 - 15 empty tuna cans evenly in one zone at a time. Run the water for 15 minutes. Measure the depth of water in each can and average them together. Then multiply the number by 4 to determine the average amount of water per hour. Each of the cans should contain the same amount of water. Uneven distribution of water may require additional sprinkler heads or adjusting heads away from pavement. Expect to find disease in areas getting too much water and insects in areas getting too little water.

Water lawns when the blade begins to fold on itself at a 45-degree angle and water only as needed depending on rain amounts. In Spring and Summer, that's usually once or twice a week; Winter, every 10 -14 days. However, always adhere to watering restrictions which apply to our area. See the St. John's River Management website. [www.sjrwm.com](http://www.sjrwm.com)

# Floral Design Study Units 1-6



## Basic Units

Unit 1: Basic overview of floral design featuring demonstration of vertical, asymmetrical and crescent designs. Learn basic tools and mechanics, components of a design, types of containers, basic forms of plant materials.

Unit II: Learn the care, cutting and grooming of plant materials; mechanics for different containers and the Elements of Design. The Instructor's demonstration will cover symmetrical, asymmetrical and diagonal designs.

Unit III: Learn the compatibility of plant materials with containers, selecting materials for curved designs, geometric line designs, use of fruits and vegetables in designs and a demonstration of crescent and Hogarth designs.

Unit IV: Learn about table settings, and coordination of floral designs with table components. Demonstration of functional and exhibition tables for your home and flower shows.

Unit V: Learn how to use bases, features, featured objects and accessories with a design. Demonstration of feature, featured object, bases and accessories.

Unit VI: Learn how to condition and transport plant materials. Discussion of Award of Distinction, Tricolor Award and Designer's Choice Award in a Flower Show. Demonstration of Expressive and Interpretive Designs.

**FLORAL DESIGN STUDY UNITS 1 – 6  
FERNANDINA BEACH, FL  
May 19 – June 23, 2017 (Fridays only)  
Fernandina Beach Church of Christ  
1005 South 14<sup>th</sup> Street  
9am – 3pm**

**REGISTRATION  
(Please PRINT and return this form with fee.)**

Name

Address

City/St/Zip

Phone (include area code, please)

Email

**Six Courses**

**\$65.00 \***

**\*includes plant materials for Units 1 – 3 and FFGC fee  
Students provide own container, mechanics and clippers for all units.  
Bring a brown bag lunch. Drinks provided.**

**Make checks payable to:  
The Bartram Garden Club  
(Write “Design Study” on memo line, please)**

**Mail checks to:  
Beverly Williams  
86177 Shelter Island Drive  
Fernandina Beach, FL 32034  
(Confirmation will be sent via email.)**

**DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS  
May 1, 2017  
NO REFUNDS AFTER DEADLINE  
unless we are able to fill your space**

**Maximum number of students is 30!  
Please register early.**

**NOTE: This is an all-day class. Students must attend morning lecture to participate in the two-hour afternoon workshop. Please visit [www.bartramgardenclub.org](http://www.bartramgardenclub.org) for more details.**

# Bartram Garden Club offers lessons in floral design

Bartram Garden Club of Amelia Press  
Release Submitted by Beverly Williams

April 14, 2017 1:00 p.m.

**basic floral design study series units 1 – 6**



The Bartram Garden Club of Amelia Island will offer the community an opportunity to learn the principles of basic floral design. The six units will be taught Fridays, May 19 – June 23 from 9am – 3pm at the Fernandina Beach Church of Christ, 1005 South 14th Street.

Flower show judges and instructors certified by National Garden Clubs, Inc. will lead a demonstration each morning followed by a hands-on workshop. The cost is \$65.00 for the complete series of six units, which includes floral materials for units 1 – 3. Students must attend the morning session in order to participate in the workshop and are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. Morning

refreshments and drinks will be provided by the club.

A registration form may be downloaded from the club's website, [www.bartramgardenclub.org](http://www.bartramgardenclub.org). The maximum number of students is 30. Deadline to register is May 1. Please contact Beverly Williams for more information.

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The class schedule is as follows:

. May 19, instructor Rosemary Comtois. Basic tools and mechanics, components of design, types of containers and basic forms of plant materials.

. May 26, instructor Penny Decker. Care, cutting and grooming of plant materials, elements of design, symmetrical, asymmetrical and diagonal designs.

. June 2, instructor Lorraine Gabler. Selecting materials for curved, geometric line, crescent and Hogarth designs and use of fruits and vegetables.

. June 9, instructor Jan Sillik. Table settings and coordination of floral designs with table components.

. June 16, instructor Jan Sillik. Use of featured objects, accessories and bases with designs.

. June 23, instructor Penny Decker. Demonstration of expressive and interpretive designs.

## The Bartram Garden Club Design Tips—Roses and Hydrangeas

### **ROSES**

It is important to pick roses while they are still in bud or just starting to open; they shouldn't all be completely closed and neither should they all be almost open. If you need flowers as a short-term decoration for a special occasion such as a wedding, buy flowers that are already beginning to open up so they will look their best on the day.

It is very important to condition your roses as soon as you have bought them so that they remain in peak condition for as long as possible. Place all the flower and foliage stems in a deep bucket of cold water for about an hour before you start to trim the stems and arrange the flowers. This will help to hydrate the flowers and ensure that they will bloom while they are still fresh. If the flowers have enough to drink at this stage, they shouldn't need quite so much water once they have been arranged in a display.

Pick up each rose and remove the lower leaves (this is something you need to do with all of your flowers so that the leaves do not die and release bacteria in the water that will shorten flower vase life). Remove any upper leaves that are not in good shape (blemished, droopy, torn, etc.). Remember that the leaves also take up the necessary water and nutrients that are meant for the flower itself—so decide if you need them at all. You spent \$\$ for the flower—not the leaves.

In order to remove thorns, you can either use a thorn stripper or your fingers. If you push against a thorn with your thumb, the thorn will break off. Take care not to damage the remainder of the stem.

Try to submerge the bottom of the rose stem in the water and cut the stem under the surface, preferably with a sharp knife—on an angle to allow more water to be absorbed in the stem—and sharp knife so you do not crush the stem. This is another way to extend the vase life of the flowers, as it will remove the bottom of the stems that have become blocked with bacteria and air during travel. Doing it under water prevents new air from getting into the stem by sealing the floral veins.

Remove any outer petals that you desire. Some roses have more guard petals that need to be removed. Remove the discolored or wrinkled petals from the outside if needed.

**TIP:** Misting the flowers with water is a great way to maintain hydration in the flower head. Mist the flower heads from a distance of 8 inches or so; don't get too close, or you may drench the petals and spoil them.

**Once you have "cleaned" all of your roses, you are ready to design your own flower arrangements.**

### **RE-CUTTING STEMS**

Stems in vase arrangements need to be re-cut every few days as their ends soon become waterlogged and mushy, which will cause their flowers to droop and lose their petals more quickly. Re-cutting each stem rehydrates the flower heads and keeps them looking fresh.

Trim the stems with an angled cut 1–2 inches at the end, depending on the length of the stems. Then change the water and replace the flowers. If you have used an opaque vase, you can maintain the height of the original arrangement by packing a piece of cellophane into the base of the vase before you replace the flowers.

**HYDRANGEAS** *The name hydrangea comes from the Greek "hydra" meaning water*  
Hydration is of prime importance

Strip all the leaves off each hydrangea, being careful at the top so you do not break the delicate stems as you remove those leaves.

With a clean **\*\*sharp\*\*** knife, make an angle cut at least 1" off the base of each stem (or more depending on what length you need for your arrangement). ALTERNATELY: With sharp, clean shears, split the bottom of the stem to enable them to take up more water.

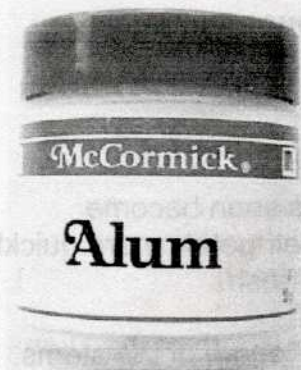
Immediately place in the container filled with water and floral preservative—filled to the length of the stem. Keep the hydrangeas in the container of water and floral preservative in a cool room 2-3 hours or preferably overnight. Doing so gives the cut flowers time to take up water and recover.

Mist the heads of the hydrangeas to keep them hydrated—and preferably keep the flowers in a cool location and out of sunlight.

**\*\*Another method of conditioning hydrangeas is to boil about two cups of water and let cool for about one minute. (Make sure you have cut the stems to the length you want first.) Dip the cut stems in the hot water for about 30 seconds. This removes a sticky, sap like substance from within the stem that may block the stems ability to take in the water.**

### **The Alum Dip Method**

1. The alum used in this method can usually be found in the spice section of the grocery store. Occasionally it is found with the pickling supplies.
2. Plan to cut hydrangea blooms in the morning while the weather is cool.
3. Take a pitcher of water to the garden and drop bloom stems into water immediately after cutting them (important).
4. As you arrangement the blooms, recut the stems and dip the bottom 1/2 inch of stem into powdered alum.
5. Arrange as usual in water. (I know this washes off the alum, but it works!)





## Rose Calendar

Have a Day Planner? Here are a few thoughts to add for you rose enthusiasts.

### January:

- 1.) DO NOT Fertilize
- 2.) Water as needed
- 3.) Prepare sites for new plants
  - a. 1/3 top soil, 1/3 dehydrated cow manure, 1/3 peat moss
  - b. ½ cup super phosphate or bone meal

### February:

- 1.) Water as needed
- 2.) Feb 15—Landscape Matters at Yulee office on pruning plants
- 3.) Apply organic materials around each plant
  - a. 1 cup cow manure
  - b. 1 cup fish meal
  - c. ½ cup Epsom salts
- 4.) Begin spray program every 7-10 days (Fungicide); spray entire plant including underside of leaves

### March:

- 1.) Continue spray program (every 7-10 days)
- 2.) Water as needed
- 3.) March 15, apply liquid fertilizer
- 4.) Check your micro irrigation system (leaks, dirt in system, timers)

### April:

- 1.) Continue spray program
- 2.) Water as needed
- 3.) April 15, apply granular rose fertilizer
- 4.) Cut and remove spent blooms
- 5.) Check for spider mites (wash underside of leaves with strong water pressure)
- 6.) Add mulch, minimum 3 inches deep (oak leaves, cedar pine straw)

### May:

- 1.) Continue spray program
- 2.) Water, water, water
- 3.) May 15, apply liquid fertilizer
- 4.) Cut and remove spent blooms
- 5.) Check for spider mites

### June:

- 1.) Repeat May procedures
- 2.) Water, water, water

July:

- 1.) Repeat May procedure
- 2.) Water, water, water

August:

- 1.) Repeat May procedure
- 2.) Water, water, water

September:

- 1.) Apply organic materials (same as February)
- 2.) Water, water, water
- 3.) September 1, same as April with granular fertilizer
- 4.) September 1, prune back just beyond previous cut (about 1/3 down the stem)

October:

- 1.) Continue spray program
- 2.) Water, water, water
- 3.) Cut and remove spent blooms
- 4.) Fertilize with liquid fertilizer (same as March)

November:

- 1.) Continue spray program
- 2.) Water, water, water
- 3.) Cut and remove spent blooms
- 4.) DO NOT fertilize
- 5.) Have soil tested, especially pH
- 6.) Make necessary soil corrections

December:

- 1.) Water as needed
- 2.) Continue spray program, if fungi or pests are present
- 3.) DO NOT cut blooms
- 4.) DO not fertilize

Don't forget the Epsom salt. It strengthens the blooms. Apply (handful per bush) about once a month when you fertilize. Plant those fortunianas and stop to smell the roses.

Special thanks to Jacksonville Rose Society for their input.

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Prune mid February

30-50%

Leave 3 to 8 canes - leaving center open for air circulation. Open bowl.

Cut  $\frac{1}{4}$ " above an outward facing bud eye - slope cut @  $45^\circ$  angle

Some remove all leaves - I chose to remove only diseased foliage

Remove oldest canes 1st if bush has too many canes.

Remove spindly canes.

Remove rubbing or crossing canes

Remove all diseased canes

Deadheading:

Cut  $\frac{1}{4}$ " above and outward facing 5 leaf cluster.

THE BARTRAM GARDEN CLUB  
MEETING AGENDA April 13, 2017

CALL TO ORDER AND WELCOME

INSPIRATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

TREASURER'S REPORT

DISTRICT DIRECTOR'S REPORT      Jan Litchfield is new director  
May 5, District meeting, deadline April 21

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

New members Pattie Pitts and Sal Cumella  
Scrapbook Chairman, Elza Pollack  
Library exhibit – April, Claudia and Elizabeth; May, Frances Tidd  
Winners- Ribault GC flower show, Frances Ambrose & Mariette Wooden  
Floral Design Study, Units 1 – 6, register asap  
April- Water Conservation Month in Florida (see handout)

VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT      May Luncheon/Installation of officers by Jan Litchfield,  
incoming FFGC District IV Director; Claudia Burningham, hospitality chairman

Penny Pines Project      Jay Yates

Flowering Fernandina      Cathy Klein

Unfinished Business      Election of 2017- 2019 officers

New Business      Adoption of 2017 – 2018 budget

HORTICULTURE/DESIGN TIPS      Kathleen Lunman

Announcements      **Please see back for additional announcements**

Program      Lisa Broward, master gardener and master naturalist

Adjournment

**Dates to Remember:**

APRIL IS "WATER CONSERVATION MONTH" in Florida [www.sjrwmd.com](http://www.sjrwmd.com) for watering restrictions by St. John's River Water Management District

BURN BAN until April 14<sup>th</sup> unless extended!

April 26-28- FFGC Annual Convention; see FFGC website for details

May 5 – District IV meeting, St. Augustine outlet; see Bev for registration form

May 19 – June 23, Fridays – Basic Floral Design Studies, Fernandina Beach Church of Christ, register now

# WEEKLY UPDATE

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## NAMI programs

NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) Nassau County offers the following free programs for individuals with a diagnosis:

Weekly Friday Support Group at 11 a.m. at the Council on Aging, 1367 S. 18th St. in Fernandina Beach for adults 18 and older.

Weekly Thursday Connection Support Group from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Callahan Library.

Bimonthly Monday Connection Support Group from 3:30-5 p.m. at Starting Point Health, Yulee on the first and third month. Next is May 1.

Welder Support Group on the first month at 6:30 p.m. Next is May 1.



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THE BARTRAM GARDEN  
CLUB PRESIDENT,  
BEVERLY WILLIAMS,  
CONTACTED CINDY GLENN OF  
AMELIA ISLAND CHAPTER  
DAR, REGARDING THE  
DONATION OF AN AMERICAN  
FLAG TO THE LIBRARY'S  
COMMUNITY ROOM WHERE  
THE CLUB MEETS MONTHLY.

MAKING <sup>POSSIBLE</sup> THE PLEDGE OF  
ALLEGIANCE PART OF  
THE CLUB'S MONTHLY  
PROGRAM

## DAR DONATES FLAG



SUBMITTED

Janet Loveless, assistant library director of the Fernandina Beach Branch of the Nassau County Public Library System, stands in the middle to accept the United States flag from the Amelia Island Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Presenting the flag are, from left, Becky Mayle; Regent Cindy Glenn; and Sharon Elliot, chairwoman of the chapter's Flag of the United States committee. This national committee was established more than 100 years ago by the DAR to promote a deep patriotic sense of respect for our flag. The Amelia Island Chapter supports the national mission by replacing old and worn flags throughout the county.

This flag donated by the Amelia Island Chapter will remain in the library's community room, making it available for the Pledge of Allegiance by those who have reserved the use of the room.



**PROPOSED BUDGET 2017-2018  
THE BARTRAM GARDEN CLUB**

Beginning Balance	1026.48	
-Minimum Checking Balance	-500.00	
<b>Total Available Funds</b>		<b>526.48</b>

**Receipts**

Dues		
28@ \$35.00	980.00	
5@ \$50.00	250.00	
Fundraising (raffles, product sales, t-shirts, Gardenfest)	400.00	
<b>Total Receipts</b>		<b><u>1630.00</u></b>

<b>Total Estimated Income</b>		<b>2156.48</b>
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**Disbursements**

Dues FFGC		
33 @ \$12.00	396.00	
5 @ \$2.00	10.00	
Chaplain- Sunshine	50.00	
Civic Beautification	150.00	
FFGC State Convention Delegate	200.00	
Scrapbook	50.00	
Programs	150.00	
Garden Therapy	50.00	
Hospitality	150.00	
Postage	50.00	
Yearbooks	100.00	
Fundraising	200.00	
Website Domain/Host	164.00	
Contingency	436.48	

<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>2156.48</b>
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**BARTRAM CLUB MONTHLY  
FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS  
FOR THE LIBRARY FROM  
OUR TALENTED MEMBERS**





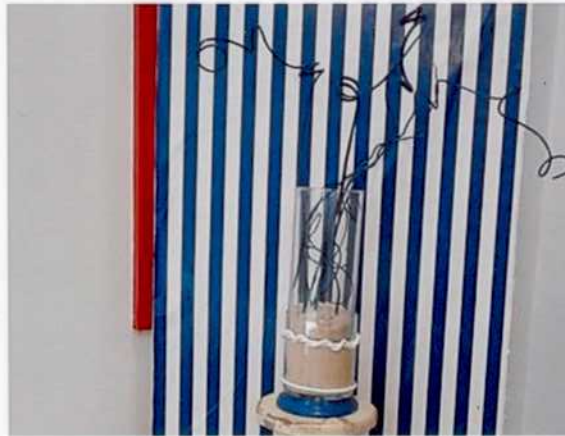


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**BARTRAM GARDEN CLUB OF FERNANDINA BEACH, FLORIDA  
INDUCTION OF OFFICERS LUNCHEON FOR 2017-2018**





FRIDAY, MAY 27, 2016 NEWS News-Leader

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**Garden club orientation**

The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs will sponsor an orientation meeting at the Fernandina Beach Public Library at 10 a.m. June 16 for residents interested in chartering a local federated garden club. FFGC is a member of National Gardens Clubs, which comprises 50 state garden clubs and promotes the love of gardening, floral design and civic and environmental responsibility.

For information contact Beverly Williams at bevthepatriot@gmail.com or call (404) 312-8530.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2016 LEISURE News-Leader

**Master Gardener volunteer Bea Walker** will conduct a presentation on how to experience wildlife in your landscape on Sept. 7. Learn how to attract butterflies and birds and other desirable wildlife to your gardens. Learn the four key requirements to create a wildlife-friendly environment; recommended plantings will be discussed and photos of local wildlife-friendly gardens will be featured. Learn about the resources and programs available to support your efforts. Drawings will be held for a bee house and butterfly-attracting plant. The session will take place at the Yulee Extension office on Pages Dairy Road, at 10 a.m. The class is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Extension office at 530-6350.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2016 AROUND TOWN News-Leader

**The next meeting of the Bartram Garden Club**

will be Sept. 8 at the Fernandina Beach Branch Library. Prospective members who are interested in studying gardening, floral design and environmental conservation are invited to attend. There will be a "meet and greet" time beginning at 10 a.m., followed by discussion of club objectives and a brief horticulture program. For more information, contact Beverly Williams at (404) 312.8530 or bevthepatriot@gmail.com.

**Bartram Garden Club**

The Bartram Garden Club will meet Nov. 10 at the Fernandina Beach Library. Nassau County Senior Forester and certified arborist Dave Holley will present a program on how to properly select, plant and maintain trees appropriate for Northeast Florida landscapes. Hospitality time begins at 10 a.m. with the meeting following at 10:30 a.m. Prospective members are warmly invited to attend. For more information, visit [www.bartramgardenclub.org](http://www.bartramgardenclub.org).



**Bartram Garden Club**

The regular meeting of the Bartram Garden Club will be Dec. 8 at Fernandina Beach Church of Christ, 1005 S. 14th St., beginning at 9:30 a.m. The program will feature designs by NGC Accredited Life Flower Show Judge Elli Steiger of St. Augustine. For those interested, a hands-on workshop will follow. Prospective members are warmly welcomed. For details, call Kathleen Lunman at 310-9389, or visit [www.bartramgardenclub.org](http://www.bartramgardenclub.org).

**The Bartram Garden Club of Amelia Island** will meet Jan. 12 at the Fernandina Beach Branch Library beginning at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rebecca Jordi, Nassau County Extension agent. Guests and prospective members are invited to attend. Visit [www.bartramgardenclub.org](http://www.bartramgardenclub.org) to learn more about the organization.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 2017 LEISURE News-Leader



SUBMITTED

### Florida Arbor Day

Today is Florida Arbor Day. The executive committee of the Bartram Garden Club met recently to discuss this and other conservation and civic beautification practices. Pictured from left are Claudia Burningham, Reha London, Beverly Williams, Kathye Reily, Peg Lehosit, Susan Mowery, Frances Ambrose and Jay Yates.

DAY OF THE WEEK	_____
DAY	_____
MONTH	_____
YEAR	_____

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2017 NEWS News-Leader

### Bartram Garden Club

The Bartram Garden Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Fernandina Beach library beginning at 10 a.m. Master Gardener Carol Ann Atwood will present a program on growing roses suitable for Northeast Florida. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Visit [www.bartamgardenclub.org](http://www.bartamgardenclub.org) to learn more about the organization or to contact a club officer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 2017

Public is invited. "Leaf Manipulation" is the subject of The Bartram Garden Club's meeting Thursday, March 9, at the Fernandina Beach library. Guest speaker Mary Silas from Ponte Vedra will demonstrate how to cut, bend, curl, weave and twist foliage used in floral art. Visitors and prospective members are welcomed. Hospitality begins at 10 a.m. [www.bartamgardenclub.org](http://www.bartamgardenclub.org)

WHO

WHAT

WHERE



SUBMITTED

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2017 LEISURE News-Leader

### Garden Club spruces up library landscaping

Members of the Bartram Garden Club recently volunteered to pull weeds and tidy up the landscaping in front of the Fernandina Beach library. The club also exhibits a floral art design in the foyer on a rotating basis for staff and patrons to enjoy. For information about other service projects, visit [www.bartramgardenclub.org](http://www.bartramgardenclub.org)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2017 AROUND TOWN News-Leader

**The Bartram Garden Club** will meet April 13 at the Fernandina Beach Library community room beginning at 10 a.m. Master Gardener and Master Naturalist Lisa Broward will present a program outlining the vital role bees play in the environment. Guests and prospective members are welcome. [www.bartramgardenclub.org](http://www.bartramgardenclub.org)



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