



GARDENING & BEAUTIFICATION

January 16, 2002

Meeting: January 21, 2002 7:30 PM

Place: The Arts Center, 385 Spring Street, Spartanburg, SC

Program: **Linda McHam**, a member of our Club, knowledgeable horticulturalist and accomplished photographer, will present a program about wild-flowers. The slides she plans to show depict early flowers of the mountains and piedmont, some of which will bloom soon.

Container Gardening – We have a changing of the guard in our all – important leadership of the container program. David Kyle will succeed Bob Sutherland in planning and leading the program. Sutherland is a hard act to follow – particularly because he devoted an extraordinary amount of his time and effort to the project. David Kyle will not have time to match his predecessor in this regard – and will require a lot of help from our membership. Let's be sure he gets it!

At our Board meeting we set April 20th as the date for the one-day only Spring sale, to be conducted in conjunction with Hatcher Garden's plant sale. As it appears now, over 100 varieties of shrubs and plants will be available at the sale. Jeff Hall, of Hatcher Gardens, proposes that Hatcher's plants, including many perennials and particularly hostas, will be located in a separate area.

At present the Club has about 1000 plants on hand, including about 350 that need to be repotted in larger containers. To accomplish this, we seek volunteers for our first **potting session** of the new year on **Saturday January 26th**, 9 AM. We're hoping Bob Almond will cooperate and serve coffee – and maybe doughnuts.

Hatcher Garden – Jess Taylor, our liaison with the Gardens, reports that they are still seeking major funding to rehabilitate the ponds. A new fund-raising campaign is starting – and our Club has given a sizeable (for us) contribution.

2002 Membership Dues – Many (?25%) of our membership are still delinquent. Payable at the meeting or by mail to Jim Bagwell \$25 single, \$30, family.

Tree projects – Your Board, at a recent meeting approved expenditure of \$500 for tree replacement on Drayton Road – if matching money could be obtained. Harry Price, of the Men's Store, and Rabbi Ben Romer have each anted up \$250. for the project. Henry Pittman has arranged to have John Belue available for planting, and he will be aided by Juniors from the synagogue.

In order to get a start on the large undertaking of plantings along US 221 to the

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new Dorman High School , we have talked with the County Foundation and requested funds from the W.O.Ezell fund, and contacted the Milliken Foundation for aid.

Community Flower Gardens – John Williams and Bill Cantrell are taking over the job of putting together summer annual plantings at some of our traditional spots from Bob Reynolds, who retires with honor from this role.

Refreshments – Since the many years when David Kennemur was the maitre d' of refreshments at our meetings, we've had continued fine service from the likes of Jack and Jane Turner and Denie Crowder - and now – we face the problem of a replacement. Hopefully, some eager soul(s) will step forward (feel free to call Bill Wilson to volunteer). If this approach should fail, we will try month-by-month assignments.

Miscellany –

Bob Almond and George Gunter are helping Cathy Elam with her Youth Gardening program. At four area grade schools they are supplying growing boxes intended for vegetables....We've learned that the Asheville Club has expressed some interest to join with us, and possibly other area clubs, in a revival of the area meeting concept.....Jess and Allene Taylor arranged the planting of 2 dozen shrubs at the Mary Wright Elementary School....We understand that the Pride Task force has identified some 80 possible locations for "spots of pride"take note of the fine new trees planted as the result of a grant on the new St. John Street extension.

Do you have a vole problem in your garden? A recent article says the best solution is to partially chew sticks of Juicy Fruit gum and place them in vole holes. The voles like the flavor (I don't) and they try it – then expire because they can't open their mouths. I'll report at a later date on any success -Ed.



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February 13, 2002

Meeting: February 18, 2002 7:30 PM
Place: The Arts Center, 385 Spring Street, Spartanburg, SC
Program: **Joe Maple**, Club Member and Master Gardener leader, presents his Annual review of **What's New in Gardening**, telling us of the latest developments in vegetables and flowers, and sources for seeds and plants. Joe also plans to tell us about the truly correct way to control moles and voles.

Container Gardening - Our 2002 container program started with a flourish on Saturday, January 26th when **thirty-four** volunteers turned out for a great work session. Some volunteers shredded leaf mold and most assisted with the upgrading of 342 plants from one gallon to three gallon containers. An important factor in the repotting was the availability of a large truckload of screened topsoil - provided by Peggy Wilson. The topsoil mixed with mulch will help with moisture retention and improve growth. **Hey - thanks, Peggy!** Seven ladies were present and a number of Master Gardeners - whom we invite to become members of our Club. (Pres. Bill Wilson notes that we also had a record breaking attendance - 60- at the January meeting.)

Dave Kyle has 280 bare-root plants ordered which are scheduled to be potted at a session Saturday, March 9th, along with some loblolly pine we have on hand. In addition, Walter Soderberg has over 100 plants to contribute, and Jess Taylor a good supply. It looks like a good start for the April 20th Spring sale.

Tree Planting Program - Perhaps you noted the fine article in the "Herald Journal" about Henry Pittman's venture with the B'Nai Israel students - they assisted with the planting of 23 trees along Drayton Road to celebrate the Jewish New Year of trees under the direction of our "Mr. Tree". Fine article, great project. The costs were split between our Club and the synagogue.

The Pride Task Force who is responsible for the new beauty spots in town have great plans. Latest spots are on East and West Main and on Church St. near "Dunkin Donuts". Nine "spots" have been completed, and at least five are scheduled to be completed this month. Also, the anonymous "Group of 100", who gave us the fine fountain on Union Street, is to revamp the landscaping at the corner of St. John's St. by the Chamber of Commerce.

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We're seeking information from DOT on the future of our plantings along Rte. 176 N. past USCS where planned upgrading of the highway impacts our Red Maple plantings. Those adjacent to USCS are to be relocated by the University.

Blue Ridge Region - Men's Garden Club of America - We've been notified that the Greenville Club has chosen to disband and know that the very active Asheville Club has disassociated from National. This puts the Blue Ridge Region pretty well out of existence - leaving only ourselves and the rather distant Knoxville club. At our Director's meeting, we agreed to support Charles Marley's attendance at the next National convention (Charles, from Asheville, has joined our Club), and wait and see what comes out of the new National organization this year. We hope they will enact some of the reforms we've sought.

Landscape judging - Bob Almond and Bob Hamilton have agreed to serve as co-chairmen for this year's program. They will arrange an organizing meeting with the Chamber of Commerce to continue this long-standing annual event.

Hatcher Garden - Kelly Reid has resigned her post at The Garden. Joe Mullinax, a Spartanburg native with sound administrative experience, will take over as Director. Jeff Hall will continue to serve as the Garden's Horticulturalist.

Bids will be let in early March for the revamp of the pond system. We understand that the Hatcher Board has reasonable assurances that the rather considerable cost of the project will be covered.

Youth Gardening - George Gunter has arranged the distribution of a dozen propagation boxes to area elementary schools for use in flower and vegetable propagation teaching projects. Cathy Elam is contacting teachers, and says that all boxes are in use with teacher guidance.

Miscellany - We understand that Denie Crowder has enough volunteers for her Refreshment Committee to cover the year... Elaine Eilenberg is moving to Charlotte to be with family... Julian Cornwell, seriously injured in a car wreck, is recovering - but his wife remains in the hospital....



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March 13, 2002

Meeting: March 18, 2002

Place: The Arts Center, 385 Spring Street, Spartanburg, SC

Program: **Good, Bad, and Ugly Bugs** - John Gladney, Entomologist, will tell us about our insect friends and foes. John, who has a degree in Botany with a minor in Entomology, has spent most of his work career in various technical and management roles in the textile industry. For many years, insects have been his hobby.

Youth Gardening - The program planned by Cathy Elam, assisted by George Gunter and Bob Almond, which provided planting frames, seeds, etc. to several local elementary schools, proved quite successful. We received a goodly number of interesting letters, drawings, etc. from first graders, and kind comments from teachers. Will have to try that again.

Container Gardening - David Kyle organized the potting session Saturday, March 9th, when about 300 plants were added to our inventory. Bare root plants included a list of interesting items for our forthcoming sale such as red maple, Kousa dogwood, Bradford pear, American beautyberry, purple smoke tree, hydrangea, flowering almond, Yoshino weeping cherry, pink dogwood, winged euonymus, snowball hydrangea, star magnolia, and pink virburnum. Jeff Hall of Hatcher Gardens had delivered a mulch supply to our planting site.

Eighteen members of our Club showed up for the session on a warm breezy Saturday, and received considerable assistance from ten members from the new Master Gardener program.

Tree projects - At our Director's meeting, Henry Pittman scored a first by giving the shortest report of his career. The Drayton Ave. trees look good, and plans for the major Rte. 221 project are on hold.

Landscape judging - Bob Almond and Bob Hamilton report that the judging event for the Chamber of Commerce is tentatively set for Saturday April 27th. Save this date! Last year we did a thorough job with 22 volunteers and estimate that 25 will be needed this year. If you've not served as a judge before, sign up without fear, since you can be assured you will be teamed up with a veteran of the program.

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By the way, at their recent annual meeting, The Chamber of Commerce recognized us for our participation in this program, as well as making kind comments about our work on beautification programs and with Hatcher Gardens.

Spring Clean - This coming Saturday, March 16th, is our date for litter pickup on North Pine Street, and it is also the date of a special recognition ceremony for the cleanup programs scheduled to be held at the County Fairgrounds. Sounds like a big event - free lunch and all, sponsored by County Council, State DOT, Adopt -a-Highway, Rep.Scott Talley, etc. We hope that there will be a few to represent us there. Some should be available to go since we have a sizeable group - more than usual - signed up to participate in the AM litter pickup.

In a related matter **Palmetto Pride**, the Governor's new program for clean-up and beautification, sponsored an event at Milliken with participation by Karen Floyd of County Council and Senator David Thomas, and attended by Bill Wilson and Henry Pittman of our Club.

St. Luke's free medical center - Winston Hardegree and Joe Maple of our Club organized a sizeable and attractive planting at the St. Luke site. The preparation and planting work was done under the direction of George Gunter with the participation of seventeen from the Master Gardener Program. Our Club financed the project which included planting cotoneaster, Stella D'ora daylillies, sedum, smoketree, iris, and holly.

Miscellany: Ballots for National officers will be distributed at the meeting....Harold Hatcher celebrated his 95th birthday last week...George Gunter was featured on WSPA TV in a program about early spring gardening...

Bigamy is having one wife/husband too many. Monogamy is the same - Oscar Wilde.

IN MEMORIAM
Julian A. Foster
1915-2002



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April 10, 2002

Meeting: April 15, 2002

Place: The Arts Center, 385 Spring Street, Spartanburg, SC

Program: **The Flora of Hawaii** - Our Australian import, Dr. Gillin Newberry, who usually tells us about endangered species of local plants, has chosen Hawaii as her new subject. Gil is professor of biology and botany at USCS.

Spring Plant Sale - Our Spring sale is set for Saturday, April 20th at Hatcher Garden. David Kyle and Bob Sutherland expect to have over 1500 plants of seventy varieties. The sale starts at 9 AM and lasts until 3 PM, and is a one-day event, with any stock left held for our Fall sale. This year customers will have the advantage of two concurrent sales, as Hatcher Garden and Woodland Preserve is conducting a special sale at a location adjacent to our container area of plants they have raised and obtained. As a result, customers will have a wide selection of plants available - from shrubs to hostas, ferns, a wide variety of perennials, and some annuals. It will be a great chance to add new items to your landscape at a reasonable price. **And**, the time is right since it will be Earth Day weekend and just after the last frost date for our area.

Members are asked to seek parking spaces at spots other than in the Hughes Lane customer parking area - like along Reidville, or across Reidville - to allow maximum customer space.

On **Saturday, April 13th** a cleanup session will be held to prepare for the sale.

Adopt-A-Highway - After the March scheduled pickup time, there was a special event at the Fairgrounds recognizing volunteers. We had a group participating in the pickup made up of Jim and Jane Bagwell, Diane Fergusson, Valerie Hare, Jack and Jane Turner, Alfred Stockdale, Don and Denie Crowder, David Kyle, and Ann Rogers. They picked up a record 48 bags of trash!

Pruning Clinic - Our Club is endorsing plans for a pruning clinic to be conducted for the training of landscape workers in proper procedures when pruning and

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shaping trees and shrubs. Henry Pittman is seeking the backing of the Noble Tree Foundation and the Chamber of Commerce in this project. It is hoped that this program will improve some of the poor practices that result in mutilation of many of our street trees and shrubs.

Tree planting project - Route 221 - Earlier, we committed \$5000 as seed money for the large five mile planting program along 221 to Dorman High School. Most recently, Bob Almond and Henry Pittman met with the Roebuck Improvement Association who have agreed to raise \$15,000 to complete the \$20,000 funding needed to seek Federal "Icetea" funds to underwrite the program. We now need the County to adopt the program as a sponsor. While there is still a lot to be done, it looks as if there is a definite possibility everything will fit together by this Fall so the project can get started. By way of review, the project involves planting about 300 trees on 100 ft. centers along the five miles from the City limits to the new site of Dorman High on route 221.

Landscape Judging - Our annual project of working with the Chamber of Commerce to judge the merits of the landscaping of Chamber members takes place Saturday April 27th. Twenty-two members have volunteered to serve as judges, and additional members are invited to join the effort. All are to meet at the Board Room of the Chamber 8:30 AM that Saturday for a cup of coffee, some instructions, and assignments. Any questions? Call bob Hamilton, 579-7182 or Bob Almond, 579-3288.

Odds and Ends....John Williams is planning to plant our summer gardens at the Library, the Sherrill garden near Hillcrest, and Duncan Park. Any helpers should contact him at the meeting...three more tables have been ordered for use at the container garden (will help for the picnic, also)....An attractive bit of landscaping has been completed behind the old Beaumont Mill area....The City, Pride Task Force, and DOT have made improvements along North Pine...Our cherry tree plantings along South Pine were certainly a show this year.

IN MEMORIAM
Dr. Sam Black
Dr. John Fincher



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May 15, 2002

Meeting: 7:30 PM, May 20, 2002

Place: The Arts Center

Program: Steve Patton, A long time hard-working member of our Club, who operates a landscape and lawn service, will tell us about building retaining walls and other do-it-yourself projects. His advice is practical and worthwhile.

Spring Sale : Review - This was the sale of all sales. We had more customers, more cars to park, more plants sold, and more dollars for our beautification projects than any previous plant sale. David Kyle and Bob Sutherland presided and a good number of our membership served in various capacities: answering questions, moving plants, parking cars, etc.,etc. As someone remarked, the only downside to the sale is that we have practically no inventory to carry forward toward our fall sale. Your Board is mulling over various ideas as to solving this problem.

Having the sale simultaneous with the sale of perennial flower plants by Hatcher Garden proved an excellent idea. It seemed as if there was a symbiosis that aided both sales.

And, the weather cooperated beautifully.

Route US 221 tree planting plans - In a detailed letter to County Administrator Jim Hartman, Henry Pittman has outlined a presentation asking support of our proposed plan at the County Council meeting scheduled May 20th . President Jim Wilson is to inform a number of our Directors of the time this subject will be considered by Council. With the help of the Roebuck Improvement Ass'n. we've put together a package that results in no expense to the County that should receive County Board's backing. We feel that the package even succeeds in eliminating the possibility of increased maintenance expense for County. Let's hope it will receive enthusiastic approval since the result will be quite impressive.

Landscape Judging - Our annual event of serving as judges rating the landscapes of Chamber of Commerce businesses was conducted on a beautiful Saturday morning the end of April . Nineteen of our Club met for coffee, juice , and rolls at the Chamber headquarters , then split up into nine teams to tour thirty-six properties of participating Chamber members. Results will be announced at an award ceremony 4:30 PM May 29th. All of the Club is invited to attend this event (wine & cheese served) at Chamber offices.

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Blue Ridge Region - Charles Marley, our Regional National Director, reports that he attended the National Convention in Tucson, Arizona and submitted a detailed report. He indicates there were some good discussions, and a generally improved outlook and positive attitude within the National organization. His report is available from Bob Almond. Charles feels we should use National more - by participating in their programs, attending conventions, etc.

Miscellany - John Williams and Bill Cantrell are planting our flower gardens.... Note on your calendar that the next litter pickup is June 22d....The Hatcher Mayfest program attracted 27 participants. Hatcher Gardens is trying to raise \$250,000 for the revamp of the pond system. Three firms have bid on the project... Your Board of Directors passed a motion of thanks to Jane Bagwell who has continued her practice of listing our meeting and program in the Herald-Journal each month.....Joe Mullinax, Hatcher Garden Director, asked our agreement that they have a fall plant sale the first Saturday of our Fall sale (your Directors expressed agreement)...Jack Turner, who has been providing us with great programs for our meetings reports that Rude Mancke will speak at our November annual meeting.

IN MEMORIAM

**William Goodwin
Cardinal (Buddy) Wright**

(These two once very active
members died in April 2002)

He who plants a garden plants happiness - Chinese proverb



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June 12, 2002

Meeting: June 17, 2002, 7:30 PM

Place: The Arts Center, 385 Spring Street, Spartanburg, SC.

Program: Paul Zimmerman, Rosarian, and owner of Ashdown Roses Ltd. Ashdown Roses is located about 30 miles North towards Asheville Near Gowensville. This is a large nursery operation, well worth a visit, offering the best in antique, climbing and landscape roses. The detailed website ashdownroses@msn.com is available for review.

Garden Tours - The recent Garden tours program featuring gardens of Barrie Bain, Winston Hardegee, Jim and Jane Bagwell, Linda Cobb, and a demonstration of container gardening by Corrie Whitlock, proved to be an exceptional event. More than 400 visited the sites which were each excellent examples of dedicated hard work resulting in real beauty. While the tour was not sponsored by our Club, some of the gardens were those of members.

Landscape Evaluation program - Bob Almond presided at the award ceremony held at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters May 29th, presenting a photographic review of winning participant sites and reviewing our evaluations. Winston Hardegee was our able photographer. The Chamber supplied handsome plaques to winners, and a special plaque was presented to members Ginny and Walton Scott for their long- time support of the landscape evaluation program. Eleven of our membership attended the event, which included a wine and cheese "happy hour".

Award winners were: Special achievement award - GSP Airport; Large industry - Cryovac; Small industry - Zima/Kusters; Gibbs International (tie); Commercial QS/1 Data systems; Professional - Dr. Keith Cox; Large public - Spartanburg Technical College; Small public - Spartanburg County Library; Apartments/hotels/motels - White Oak Estates. Honorable mention awards were made to: Kohler Co., Erhardt & Leimer, Inc., Carolina Benefit Administrators, Physicians Center, Drs. Hull, Green, Woods, Cochran, & Woollen, Spartanburg Regional Medical Center, Wofford College, First Presbyterian Church, Park Place Apartments, and Marriott Courtyard.

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Summer garden spots - John Williams and Bill Cantrell have prepared and planted our summer gardens at the County library, Duncan Park entrance, Sherrill Garden (across from Hillcrest on Main), and the W.O.Ezell garden! Great job.

Container program - Bob Sutherland managed to obtain 70 assorted plants from a discontinued nursery operation. Included were arbor vitae, inkberry holly, burning bush, clerea, nandina, etc. Walter Soderberg and Jess Taylor are growing a number of varieties for transfer to the Garden, but the bottom line is that we are extremely short of supply for our Fall sale. Any ideas or sources for plants we can prepare for sale will be appreciated.

In the meanwhile, the Garden looks pretty good - and the storage building has been untangled.

Street tree projects - The major planting project planned for Rte.221 towards the new Dorman High School has been approved by County Council, and funding is in place (from our Club and Roebuck organizations). The one hitch which would appear to be a minor problem - but is becoming major - is that the State Dept. of Transportation threatens to abandon their mowing of the area if trees are planted, and the County has stated that they will not assume responsibility for any future care. Henry Pittman and others from our Board are making appeals to the State DOT and suggesting alternate plans for tree placement.

The fine willow oaks planted on East Main from Walmart to Weber Road have been pruned by a Duke Power contractor to avoid encroachment on power lines. While the job was professionally done - it was somewhat of an overkill, and has resulted in some seriously deformed trees. Your Board is considering several alternatives from doing nothing to planting some replacements. Henry Pittman will be happy to entertain suggestions.

Pruning clinic - The idea of a tree pruning clinic has developed into a program supported by the Noble Tree Foundation, the Chamber of Commerce, and our Club that will be presented this Fall. The purpose is to improve practices of those who maintain shrubs and trees.

**What this country needs is dirtier fingernails and cleaner minds
- Will Rogers**



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July 10, 2002

Meeting: Monday July 15, 2002 7:30 PM
Place: The Arts Center, 385 Spring Street, Spartanburg, SC
Program: Our speaker is **Mary A. Walter, Executive Director of SPACE.** SPACE is the Spartanburg Area Conservation Endowment, our area's land trust. SPACE accepts property from individuals in trust for its preservation, and in many instances, for its use by the public.

Container Plant Program - While July is a slow month generally for our Club activities, some work requires doing at the Hatcher Garden container site. David Kyle has obtained a supply of mulch from the City, and is planning a work session with the principal purpose of repotting small plants to larger containers. Help is needed at the Garden Saturday, July 20th. There will be a signup sheet circulated at the meeting. After considerable discussion of using a polymer material to hold moisture in the pots, and also about means to provide more weight to control tipping of pots, it was decided only to buy sand to add to our potting mix,

Street Tree Plantings - Henry Pittman tells us that the large Rte 221 project is on hold because of an impasse with the State DOT concerning future maintenance of grounds around the plantings. Presently we're hoping that our friends in Roebuck can convince the Dept. of Transportation that the trees will not add to their mowing programs and that they will continue provide the same service they now supply.

Drayton Avenue trees are severely stressed by the drought, and our limited watering will probably save just a few unless relief comes soon.

To date, no action has been taken concerning the willow oaks on North Main severely pruned by Duke Power.

Adopt-A-Highway - Ten stalwarts showed for the East Pine St. pickup of trash, collecting 28 bags. Participants were: Jack Turner, Henry Pittman, Jane Bagwell, Dottie Broyles, Carolyn Broyles, Ann Rogers, Valerie Hare, Alfred Stockdale, Eric Shutler, and Jim Bagwell. And, one of the new members present found a dollar!

Hatcher Garden Report - Jess Taylor, our representative on Hatcher's Board of Directors, tells us that the pond revamp program is proceeding quite well. It is expected that the new plan will be operational by late August or early September, with a system of four recirculating ponds in place. The contractor on the job has done a fine job of lining the ponds with river rocks. Stop by and see the progress!

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The Garden plans to hold it's own plant sale this fall and has asked use of some of the space adjoining our container area. They have assured us it will be temporary.

Help Needed - Walt Soderberg, our constant cheerleader and participant in just about every phase of our Club (former President, Director, plant propagator and supplier, etc. etc.) has asked to be relieved from a duty he has done for some eighteen years - maintaining our mailing roster at the printer of this bulletin, and handling the monthly mailing of the bulletin. Let President Bill Wilson know if you would consider this role.

IN MEMORIAM

David H. Kennemur, Jr.
1911-2002

Dave was our longest service member, having joined almost fifty years ago. He served in many capacities - as a propagator at our first tree bank, on many planting projects, and most notably as the provider of refreshments at all of our events - meetings, picnics and outings. We will especially miss his delightful manner.

Miscellany - Our membership continues to grow : new members in the last month are: Carolyn and Dottie Broyles, John and Cindi Goodin, Charles and Kelly Reed...Tasso Ghonis... Mary Kennemur, Dave's widow, has decided to remain at Park Place home on Country Club Drive, and welcomes visitors...Jess and Allene Taylor entertained your Directors last week with a tour of their attractive grounds and refreshments.

...A thought from Robert Frost: " Nature does not complete things. She is chaotic. Man must finish, and he does so by making a garden and building a wall."



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August 12, 2002

Meeting: Monday, August 19, 2002
Place: The Arts Center, 385 Spring Street, Spartanburg, SC
Program: **Hans Balmer**, Chairman of the Pride Task Force, the group responsible for Spartanburg's "Spots of Pride" and other civic enhancements, will tell us about his programs. Hans is head of Symtec, an organization that serves as agents for European textile equipment manufacturers.

Container Plant Program - The potting (mostly repotting upgrades to larger containers) was very well attended and quite successful. Thanks to Henry Pittman and Jess Taylor there was sufficiency of mulch and sand for preparation of new potting medium. David Kyle's crew included new member Tasso Ghionis, President Bill Wilson, Henry Pittman, Alex Ramantanin, Walter Soderberg, Bob McCullough, Caroline Broyles, Dottie Broyles, Betty Ball, Shelby Schulte (Betty's guest), John Williams, Jack Taylor, Jane Taylor, and Bob Almond, who was late, but with the coffee. More than 300 plants were repotted adding to the rather sparse garden area. Also, the area underwent a good clean-up.

All are reminded that the Fall sale at the Garden is scheduled for four Saturdays beginning October 19th and ending November 9th. Dave Kyle is still seeking more stock for the sale, and has commitments from Jess Taylor, Walter Soderberg, and George Gunter for collections of very suitable plants.

Hatcher Garden Pond Upgrades - Jess Taylor, our representative on Hatcher's Board, reports that the pond work is going very well - right by the plans and on schedule. It's worth taking a look at all the new stone work. The project should be completed in a few weeks, but the grand opening is scheduled October 4th, with Mayor Barnet scheduled to be the ribbon cutter. We understand that there is good progress on the funding of the project.

Route US 221 Tree Project - Henry Pittman continues his efforts contacting state and local officials in the hopes of ending the impasse with the State Department of Transportation concerning responsibility for the maintenance of the roadsides once the project is completed. We ask only that the State DOT continue with its present practice of maintenance, but are told that, as an "encroachment applicant", we must undertake future maintenance. Our State Senators have been appealed to for aid in seeking relief from DOT's rather narrow interpretation of regulations concerning

our application for the plantings. We hope the issue can be settled in time for Fall or early winter planting.

Nominating Committee - Bob Almond reports that he would like to have suggestions as to potential new Directors. Our Club has always leaned heavily on our sizeable Board of Directors, and it is important to have newer members included in the Board's mix. Contact Bob at 585-3288.

Upcoming Events at Hatcher Gardens - A repeat of the Kidfest program which was supported by our Club is planned. Activities include hands-on planting, nature observation, lessons on plants and the environment, etc. Cost \$5. per child, \$10. for all children in family. 10 AM September 21st. Call 574-7724.

Additionally, Hatcher Garden, Clemson Extension Service and 4H are teaming up to offer a hands-on gardening program for kids in grades 3-5. The class is part of the Golden Ray series, and focuses on creating a Fall vegetable garden. Class begins August 28th and end on November 20th, meeting weekly on Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5:00. Cost: \$40. per child.

Miscellany - Dr. Jack Turner and Dr. Diane Ferguson plan to recommend a USCS student as our applicant for a National Garden Club scholarship....the main post office has asked us to submit ideas as to how to improve their plantings...Betty Ball and Joyce Miller will help Walter Soderberg with his bulletin mailing duties and the maintenance of the mailing list....**Please note** that we will have to move up the time for the start of our annual meeting in November to meet the closing time of the Library.

REVERENCE

God first met man in a garden, and He continues to do so. A well tended garden can be a holy place. It can be a place for quiet contemplation and spiritual renewal. Perhaps, then, we should enter the garden as we enter a church: with respect and awe. After all, God first met man in a garden, and that little plot of dirt can still become a sanctuary to those who approach it with reverence.

Anon.

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September 11, 2002

PICNIC - MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16

The Club's annual picnic will again be held at Hatcher Garden and Woodland Preserve. We're hoping for a fine fall weather evening - but also fixing the following Monday (September 23d) as a rain date.

We believe we have a special treat in store - "The Windjammers", a great Dixieland band, are scheduled to play during the picnic hour! This group of retired artists are said to be very entertaining.

Food service will begin between 5:30 and 6:00 PM, but we suggest you come a little early to enjoy the Garden and fellowship. Hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, and utensils are supplied by the Club. Some have assigned items to bring, and others are encouraged to bring a dish or dessert item of their choice. Chairs are in short supply, so put a couple in your car just in case.

We've invited representatives from the community as well as the Hatcher Garden Board of Directors. Be sure to welcome guests!

Hatcher Garden report - While at the picnic, we suggest you take a look at the work done on the ponds. Actually, the new water system has been given a 12 hour test, and works impressively. However, because of the drought conditions in our area and the need for conservation of water, the planned October 5th startup and dedication of the new system has been indefinitely delayed.

Also at Hatcher, the **Kidfest** program, which is supported by our Club, will be held Friday, September 27th from 3:30 to 5:00 and Saturday the 28th from 10 to 12. The program is for 4th and 5th grade participants. Assistance in running the programs is needed - if you can help, call Joe Mullinax at the Garden (574-7724).

Jess Taylor has again constructed a supply of 25 Bluebird Houses for distribution at the Kidfest program. Jess has upgraded his fine design of bluebird construction to a real art - beautiful varnished

wood, and bright green roofs!

Another program for youngsters at Hatcher is the Jr. Master Gardeners program. Bob Almond, who represents us in this program, needs a helper for a planned work day at the Garden. Call him at 579-3288.

Container Garden - The garden area looks fine - well watered and orderly. However, our overall supply is still short of needs to meet the Fall sale demand. Your Board has decided to negotiate with a couple of local suppliers for purchase of additional stock to supplement our inventory. With this, and the addition of plants from member propagators, we hope to be in order for the October 19th opening of the Fall sale. (Four Saturdays, Oct. 19th through Nov. 9th)

Tree Projects - Our friends in the Roebuck Improvement Assn. and Henry Pittman have joined in sending a letter to the powers within the State Dept. of Transportation asking review of their decision not to help with the care of the tree planting area involved in the Rte 221 proposed plantings out to Dorman High School. We continue to hope this impasse can be resolved.

The SPATS organization (for road improvement) has obtained Federal funds for tree planting on Rte 295 from Reidville Road to Southport Rd. This job is to be completed in the Fall.

Garden Spots - Recent rains have helped a lot - and our few spots look good. John Williams and Bill Cantrell are seeking advice on a plan for planting at the front of the main post office.

Adopt - a - Highway - The last pickup of the year is scheduled Saturday September 21st. Meet at Wade's restaurant on Pine Street at 7:30 AM. Jim Bagwell will circulate a sign-up sheet at the picnic. After a few years of low participation in this program, we've done better recently - let's hope for a good turnout.

Miscellany - Our Club will supply a few shrubs for two new Habitat houses....Jack Turner and Diane Fergusson are asking High School guidance counselors for recommendations of applicants for scholarships offered by National.

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Gardening and Beautification

October 16, 2002

Meeting: October 21, 2002

Place: The Arts Center, 385 Spring St.
Spartanburg, SC

Program: **Bill Barnet**, Mayor of Spartanburg, will be our speaker. As this goes to press, I find that Bill is out of town on business, and we have no idea as to his subject – but venture that we will hear much about the current atmosphere of improvement in Spartanburg.

Rte 221 Project Is A Go!!! - **Henry Pittman** and his committee, after months of effort and lobbying with various agencies and state officials has reached an understanding with the SC Dept. of Transportation that will allow the great tree planting project on rte 221 from Spartanburg to the new Dorman High School to become a reality. Much assistance was provided by the Roebuck Improvement Assn. The project is, however, delayed to Fall 2003 – since it is too late to get underway this planting season. Hard working Henry has special thanks for all who participated in selling this project.

Fall Plant Sale - Our sale begins Saturday, Oct. 19th at 9 AM (notice enclosed). We will need assistance from many members to aid with parking, assisting customers, handling orders, etc. Plan to help at least a couple of Saturdays.

David Kyle has had assistance from several directors including Jess Taylor, Henry Pittman, Walter Soderberg, and Don Crowder in getting more stock for sale and organizing the garden. We should have enough plants to make this a great sale year for our Club. This project is vital to us since it is the principal source of funds used to further our various projects, and especially the street tree plantings for which we're well renown. Our container plants are sold at modest prices and have a reputation for quality.

As the sale notice states, the first day of the sale will be in conjunction with Hatcher Garden's own sale of specialty plants. We expect this will prove a special symbiotic relationship as it did last year.

Nominations for 2003 – Bob Almond's committee presents the following slate to be voted on at the November meeting: President – Don Crowder, Vice Pres. – Everette Lineberger, Secretary – Henry Pittman, Treasurer – Jim Bagwell, Asst. Treas. - Bob Hamilton, Bulletin Editor - Tom Bartram, Immediate Past President - Bill Wilson, Blue Ridge President - Bob Almond, Hatcher Garden Board – Jess Taylor.

Directors, one year term: Rudy Spring, David Kyle, Eric Tapio, John Williams, Harold Wolfe, Lynn Enderby. Two year term: Mike Georgian, Valerie Hare, Betty Ball, Eric Schutler, Bob McCullough, Hollis Taylor. Directors emeritus: Harold Hatcher, Gil Hooper, Walter Soderburg.

Adopt – a Highway – Only four stalwarts reported for the Saturday Sept. 21st litter pickup:

Mike Georgian, Tasso Ghionis and his son, Constantine Ghionis, and Jim Bagwell. This was our poorest showing for some time – hope we can improve for the next scheduled pickup. Luckily, the participants tell us that the roadside was not as littered as usual this time.

Kidfest – This program, a two- day affair at Hatcher Gardens, was happy success, with good participation – some 45 children. Jess Taylor's blue- roofed bird houses proved a hit. Also, a separate program - the Junior Master Gardener program, provided a good learning experience for another dozen youngsters. These programs are conducted by Hatcher Gardens with the involvement of a number of our members. Our participation was headed by Bob Almond.

Container Garden Plans – With the known need to increase inventory for next year, over 700 liners of varying types have been ordered for delivery in November. We'll have a potting date set later – and try to gather a crew for a Saturday at Hatcher.

November meeting – Our annual meeting and installation of officers will be held Monday, November 18th at the Barrett Room of the County Library on Henry Street. Make note of the early starting time: 7:00 PM. Our speaker will be member **Rudy Mancke**, Public Television host of super garden and wildlife programs.

Hatcher Garden Report – Jess Taylor tells us that although there are a few more things to be completed by the contractor, the Pond Revamp is basically completed. Landscaping of bare areas is needed, bridges over some channels crossing paths are to be installed, etc. Looking good. The fund raising campaign at Hatcher is still underway. Tax exempt contributions are much appreciated.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson

Spartanburg Men's Garden Club

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October 2002

Phone	Name	Address	City	State	Zip	
579-3288	Almond, Robert & Penny	116 Shelton Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	1
574-0896	Bagwell, Jim & Jane	123 Sugarmill Ln.	Moore	SC	29369	2
583-0819	Bain, Barrie & Don	62 Lake Forrest Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	3
595-1345	Ball, Betty	102 Miller Springs Dr.	Moore	SC	29369	4
542-8738	Barbee, Jim & Darolyn	186 Wedgewood Pl.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	5
582-3391	Barnet, William & Val	PO Box 131	Arcadia	SC	29320	6
579-0729	Bartram, Tom & Marianne	521 Mockingbird Lane	Spartanburg	SC	29307	7
573-5004	Bearden, Jay (Dr.) & Ann	1127 Woodburn Rd	Spartanburg	SC	29302-3435	8
585-1326	Beasley, Joe	109 Byers Ct.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	9
585-5454	Bomar, William	2219 Country Club Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	10
472-9881	Braghirol, Jack	28 S. Main St.	Inman	SC	29349	11
594-5808	Breeden, Dan C	171 Twin Pond Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	12
472-2492/4047	Broyles, Caroline / Dottie	3 Canaday St. / 106 Cabin Rd.	Inman	SC	29349	13
583-7741	Burdell, Mrs. Wayne	862 Glendalyn Ave.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	14
576-2512	Cantrell, Bill & Mary Frances	302 Holly Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	15
576-4806	Corn, Winnie	220 Highway 417	Moore	SC	29369	16
587-8226	Cornwell, Julian (Dr.)	166 Westmeath Dr.	Moore	SC	29369	17
576-3397	Crowder, Donald & Denie	106 Stockton Ln.	Moore	SC	29369	18
585-4955	Davidson, Edward	3050 Southport Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	19
583-2721	DeLuca, Ben, Jr. & Joellen	132 Fernbrook Circle	Spartanburg	SC	29307	20
582-4484	Drummond, George	168 Aberdeen Ln.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	21
579-3302	Elam, Ed & Kathy	514 Gaston Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	22
583-5558	Enderby, Lynn & Mary Joyce	209 Horseshoe Lake Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29306	23
582-3274	Erickson, Flo	343 Mills Ave.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	24
576-7987	Ezell, Frank	894 W. O. Ezell Blvd.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	25
585-0420	Fergusson, Dianne (Dr.)	340 E. Park Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	26
582-1340	Fleming, Lib	314 Glendalyn Place	Spartanburg	SC	29302	27
596-2528	Floyd, Karen Kanes	105 Montgomery Circle	Spartanburg	SC	29302	28
439-3514	Fridy, III, Tom	3551 New Cut Rd.	Inman	SC	29349	29
582-4169	Galt, Tom	PO Box 638	Drayton	SC	29333	30
598-9445	Gaston, Bill	121 Montgomery Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	31
574-1380	Gencarelli, Ray	421 Cloverleaf Ln.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	32
574-1514	Georgion, Mike & Rosalind	212 Navaho Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	33
463-2585	Ghionis, Anastase "Tasso"	108 Sydnor Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	34
583-0550	Goodin, John & Cindi	216 Beechwood Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	35
578-7522	Gowens, James	7423 Lone Oak Blvd.	Spartanburg	SC	29303	36
582-8412	Griffin, Edwin	154 Bellwood Lane	Spartanburg	SC	29302	37
574-0803	Gunter, George & Susanne	287 Caldwell Cir.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	38
415-5247 cel	Hall, Jeff	PO Box 2337	Spartanburg	SC	29304	39
579-7182	Hamilton, Bob	279 Harrell Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	40
433-0414	Hardegree, Winston & Beth	2115 Green Pond Rd.	Woodruff	SC	29388	41
582-0990	Hardie, Newt	128 Bagwell Farm Road	Spartanburg	SC	29302	42
542-9635	Hare, Valerie	758 Rutledge St.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	43
576-9482	Hatcher, Harold	124 Briarwood Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	44
352/669-1871	Hooper, Gil (Dr.)	346 Raintree Dr.	Altoona	FL	32702	45
587-9365	Huckeba, Bill	1484 Harrelson Rd.	Pauline	SC	29374	46
582-8668	Irwin, Co	107 Fernbrook Circle	Spartanburg	SC	29307	47
576-7083	Kyle, David	375 Wilson Ferry Rd.	Moore	SC	29369	48
948-1388	Lane, Nancy	228 Beechwood Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	49
585-1303	Lindsey, James	311 Marconi Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29303-3307	50
472-3339	Lineberger, Everette & Ann	2460 Compton Bridge Rd.	Inman	SC	29349-8489	51
603/674-9653	Look, Richard	19 Capitol Circle	Rochester	NH	03867-4334	52
583-5238	Lowry, Brownlee & Julie	3021 S. Pine St.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	53
	Mancke, Rudy	119 Powell Mill Pond Rd.	Cayce	SC	29033	54
576-3319	Maple, Joe	407 Thornhill Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	55
658-3323	Marley, Charles	14 Claircastle Dr.	Weaverville	NC	28787	56
583-1297	McArthur, E. L.	674 Rutledge St.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	57
585-1451	McCullough, Robert	638 Crystal Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	58
582-1498	McHam, Linda	1010 Andrews Farm Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	59
583-8022	McLean, Edward T., Jr.	112 Camden Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29302-3403	60
468-4790	Miller, J. T.	425 Wicklow Road	Campobello	SC	29322	61
595-0160	Miller, Joyce	436 Grayson Drive	Moore	SC	29369	62

579-4236	Mitchell, Frank	119 Shelton Drive	Spartanburg	SC	29307	63
574-7724	Mullinax, Joe	PO Box 2337	Spartanburg	SC	29304	64
583-8985	Murphy, Ellis	PO Box 5177	Spartanburg	SC	29304	65
585-6913	New, Virginia	1050 Andrews Farm Rd	Spartanburg	SC	29302	66
433-1693	Nilsson, Dale & Glenda	166 Bearden Drive	Duncan	SC	29334	67
585-5013	Odom, Robert	231 Hillbrook Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	68
585-8878	Patton, Steve	202 Emma Cudd Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	69
582-4409	Perrin, Edward P.	111 Woodburn Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	70
576-9665	Phillips, Neil	1116 Blackstock Rd.	Moore	SC	29369	71
579-0532	Pittman, Henry	656 Perrin Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307-2456	72
582-8810	Powell, Robert (Dr) & Sandra	180 Hilltop Acres	Spartanburg	SC	29302	73
582-0788	Ramantanin, Alex	1005 River Road	Spartanburg	SC	29302-2180	74
948-9005	Reichert, William	308 Laurel Oak Ct.	Spartanburg	SC	29306	75
582-5365	Reid, Charles & Kelly	211 Beachwood Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	76
583-3943	Reynolds, Bob (Dr.)	400 Wannamaker Ct.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	77
595-0190	Roel, Larry (Dr)	131 Cragmore Dr.	Roebuck	SC	29675	78
576-6951	Rogers, Ann Weaver	189 Sundryal Drive	Moore	SC	29369	79
597-1756	Sams, Mortimer	728 No. Church St.	Spartanburg	SC	29303	80
585-2973	Sanders, E. L.	PO Box 5494	Spartanburg	SC	29304	81
474-3358	Schwiertert, Jim & Rose	535 Hammett Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	82
574-2538	Scott, Dottie	312 Arrowhead Circle	Spartanburg	SC	29301	83
585-5677	Scott, Walt & Virginia	344 Indian Creek Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	84
583-3549	Shutler, Eric	332 Groce Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	85
579-4341	Siwierka, Walter A. & Grace	507 Eastway Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307-2576	86
576-0352	Sloan, Richard	4118 Shephard Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	87
587-1070	Smith, Martha	117 Charlestown Ct	Moore	SC	29369	88
439-0669	Soderberg, Walter	1304 Nazareth Church Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	89
574-3267	Spring, Rudy & Cecelia	449 Litchfield Dr.	Moore	SC	29369	90
576-8475	Stockdale, Alfred & Gerry	823 Reidville Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29306	91
582-0398	Stoltz, David (Dr.)	371 Lewis Chapel Rd,	Spartanburg	SC	29307	92
801-1814	Sutherland, Robert & Edna	326 Vivians Ct.	Woodruff	SC	29388	93
948-1347	Tapio, Eric & Erin Bentaim	207 Bruton Pl.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	94
579-3880	Taylor, Jess & Allene	224 Mansfield Dr	Spartanburg	SC	29307	95
574-3856	Taylor, Hollis	218 Briarcreek Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29301	96
	Tessemer, Ray	(moved)		TX		97
585-5947	Theiler, Suzanne	101 Carolina Club Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29306	98
579-0797	Tiller, Wendell (Dr) & Martha	210 Edgcombe Rd.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	99
582-4649	Trakas, Perry (Dr.)	525 Sherwood Cir.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	100
461-4943	Turner, Jack (Dr.)	144 Lakeshore Dr.	Chesnee	SC	29323	101
461-4943	Turner, Jane	144 Lakeshore Dr.	Chesnee	SC	29323	102
583-8251	Wakefield, Betty	1425 Thornwood Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29302	103
585-0246	Wegrzyn, George (Dr.)	217 Muirfield Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29306	104
582-2153	Wells, Clyde (Dr) & Margaret	P.O. Box 295	Pauline	SC	29374-0295	105
583-9965	Welsh, John	524 Overland Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	106
503-0801	Williams, John & Jean	7227 Brock St.	Spartanburg	SC	29303	107
582-0299	Wilson, Bill	205 Bentway Ln.	Spartanburg	SC	29302-6317	108
585-4645	Wilson, Vahl	125 Cart Dr.	Spartanburg	SC	29307	109
585-4566	Wolfe, Harold & Betty	261 Mills Ave.	Spartanburg	SC	29302-2059	110
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GARDENING & BEAUTIFICATION

November 13, 2002

Meeting: Annual Meeting – Monday, November 18, 2002, 7:00 PM
Place: The Spartanburg County Library, Church Street
Program: Rudy Mancke, Public Television's outstanding naturalist, Member of our Club, native of Spartanburg, and an always entertaining speaker, will join us for the evening.

This is our Annual meeting at which we install our new Officers and Board of Directors. Please note that the updated listing of officers and directors appears on the outside leaf of this bulletin. Also note that the meeting is scheduled to start at 7:00. rather than 7:30 since we have to meet the Library's closing time of 9:30PM.

We urge that you bring guests to this meeting.

Refreshments are to be provided at the close of the meeting.

Container garden sale – Our annual sale at the container garden which began October 19th ended this past Saturday. We had a successful sale, though short of a record. The sale stock looked good and the Garden was in great shape – well organized and neat. We had a good turnout of members to assist, including our crew of car parkers, and the weather was delightful each day . The first Saturday when Hatcher Garden had its sale of annuals adjacent to our sale was by far the biggest day – and served to deplete our stock. Through the efforts of Dave Kyle, Chairman of the container program, Henry Pittman and Jess Taylor, additional plants were obtained on consignment to flesh out the supply for subsequent sale days. We sold over 1,000 plants – and had a fair amount of stock left. Of particular note is the fact that the old standards including crape myrtle, butterfly bush, and rose of Sharon didn't move as well as expected – and we could have sold a large number of dogwood – if we had them .

At our November Director's meeting, there was much discussion of what we can do to improve the program. It was noted that we were financially more successful when we had a higher percentage of plants grown from cuttings and by members in their home gardens. Also, we need to grow more small plants from liners to reduce costs and build inventory.

To get started on our container program for 2003, **potting sessions** are set for three up-coming Saturdays beginning at 8:30AM – Saturdays November 23, December 7th and 14th. We have new stock ordered and also must transfer many plants to larger containers. We hope large number of members will attend at least one of these work sessions!

Our Treescape Projects – While not directly our program, we've had some input to the SPATS plantings just starting along Southport Road from Reidville Road to Rte 221. This involves planting three varieties of large trees, Kousa dogwood, flowering cherry, and some crape myrtle over a 3 ½ mile stretch.

The **Rte. 221** plans are on for next year. In the meanwhile, we're working with the City to replace trees on ~~East~~ **Pine St.** – mainly flowering Yoshino cherries- to bring the 1997 planting of 120 trees in 1997 up to snuff. Newt Hardie, a recent Milliken retiree, is working with Henry Pittman to line up this project. Hardie and Pittman do the planning and the project – and we hope the City pays for it – at a minimum cost.

Miscellany – Bob Almond is asking for a couple of assistants for his work with Youth programs planned for 2003 (Including Kidfest and Jr. Master Gardener programs at Hatcher) Call him!....Bill Goodwin and John Cantrell are getting the flower beds in order for the winter – pansies, mostly.... We've received a thank you saying the plants at Mary Wright elementary are flourishing.... While the water is flowing freely through the ponds at Hatcher, no ribbon cutting has been set as yet... *John Williams*

2003 Dues – The annual task of collection is at hand. Your early attention will be appreciated. \$25 for member, \$30 for family membership. Jim Bagwell, Treasurer, 123 Sugarmill Ln., Moore, SC 29369.

Ten Years Ago – Following are excerpts from 1992 bulletins which may be of interest: "Observation Deck at Hatcher Gardens – The approximately 20'x 24' deck has been completed and a preservative coating applied. Your Club, The Ladies' Garden Club Council and the Spartanburg County Foundation have covered the cost. Our treasurer, Jess Taylor has been the project leader and designer working with ARCHADECK, the builder."....."The City did some extensive grading work at our treebank location behind the Beacon in preparation for the 4000 two-year old dogwood treelets recently picked up from the State Forestry facility at Salem, SC. A big thanks to members who helped Harold Hatcher set out these small trees."....."2200 trees and plants were sold in the 1991-1992 dormant season from our supply"....."The 20th annual Rose Show, headed by Bob Reynolds, was a success." (Winners included Gil Hooper, Virginia New, and a host of growers from North Carolina.)

*Adam was a gardener
And God who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's work
Is Done upon his knees*

Rudyard Kipling

Spartanburg Men's Garden Club

Organized in 1948 as the "Dirt Daubers", it became the "Spartanburg Men's Garden Club in 1950 and affiliated with the "Men's Garden Clubs America" in 1953.

The objective of the Club is fourfold: 1) to educate by teaching and disseminating horticultural information to members and others, 2) to promote and support horticulture and horticultural science and research programs, 3) to engage in programs and activities that will inform the public about better gardening practices and products, and 4) to promote area beautification. Membership is open to men and women of good character who ascribe to these goals. Annual dues are \$25. (\$30. family membership)

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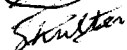
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