

### Walking Tour of Colonial Williamsburg

Guided tours will depart on the hour from The Lightfoot house beginning at 10 am. Last tour will depart at 3 p.m.



#### The Lightfoot House 114 FRANCIS ST. EAST

The Lightfoot House has served as a guesthouse for dignitaries and heads of state for over 50 years. The large two story home features brick laid in Flemish bond, a wrought iron balcony and a front fence showing Chinese influence.



#### The Bracken Tenement 206 FRANCIS ST. EAST

One of the 89 original buildings, its depiction on the Frenchman's Map of 1782 suggests that it was built before the Revolution, likely between 1760 and 1770. Today it serves as a guesthouse for the Williamsburg Inn.



#### The Moody House 312 FRANCIS ST E

The Moody house, built in 1750, was reconstructed in 1939/1940 specifically for use as an adjunct to the Williamsburg Inn. The living and dining room mantels are original to the house. It currently serves as one of Colonial Williamsburg's VIP rental homes.

### Four Colonial Williamsburg Gardens

The Lightfoot Tenement, Moody House, Orlando Jones and Catherine Orr gardens are all conveniently located within easy walking distance of one another and the broader Colonial Williamsburg tour. Master Gardeners will lead you along the route and gardens will be staffed with horticultural experts from Colonial Williamsburg.

### Other Places of Interest

#### Bruton Parish Church

201 West Duke of Gloucester Street (recipient of funding from Virginia Historic Garden Week)

#### Reveley Garden at William & Mary

Legacy Circle parking lot off Jamestown Road (recipient of funding from Virginia Historic Garden Week)

#### The Williamsburg Bray School

Corner of Francis and Nassau streets

#### First Baptist Church

105 South Nassau Street

#### Mattey's Garden

201 Scotland Street. Located at Matthew Whaley Elementary School

#### Adams Garden

Corner of North Boundary Street & Richmond Road

#### Williamsburg Botanical Garden

5527 Centerville Road

#### Jamestown Settlement and the American Revolution Museum at Yorktown.

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Although NO interior photography is permitted, we are delighted to announce that all our floral arrangements will be professionally photographed and posted to our social media accounts.



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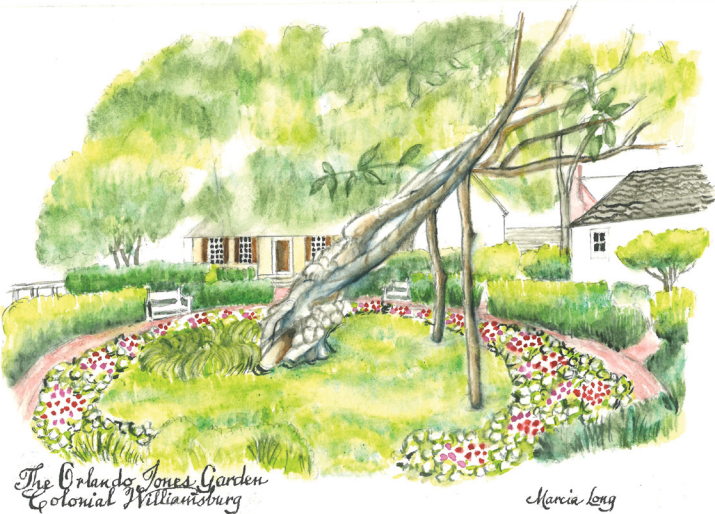
Second Street Bistro

*The tour is held rain or shine.*

*Children under 17 must be accompanied by an adult. No photographs or sharp heels indoors. We regret that the tour is not accessible to persons with disabilities — extensive walking is involved. The Garden Club of Virginia, its member clubs, and participating property owners are not responsible for accidents occurring on the tour.*

GARDEN CLUB OF VIRGINIA

## Historic Garden Week



## WILLIAMSBURG

APRIL 29, 2025 • 10AM — 4:30PM



### Hosted by the Williamsburg Garden Club

Tour Chair: Joyce Feder

Tour Co-Chair: Linda Wenger

President: Michele DeWitt

*We are grateful for the beautiful artwork of the homes and gardens by Marcia Long, a member of the Williamsburg Garden Club.*



## Welcome to Williamsburg!

Please check in to obtain your tour entry wristband at Williamsburg United Methodist Church, 500 Jamestown Road. This portion of the tour includes four private homes and two private gardens. Free parking in the church lot and along Jamestown Road.

Check-in is also available in Colonial Williamsburg at the Lightfoot House, 114 Francis St. E. This portion of the tour includes three homes and four gardens in the historic district. Paid parking with the Passport Parking App at the Williamsburg Inn and in the Tavern Lot, both within walking distance of tour. Paid parking is also available with the App at the Visitors Center, 101 Visitors Center Dr. and in the City Parking Garage, 230 N. Henry St. Your ticket includes use of Colonial Williamsburg's bus service throughout the historic district.

In-depth descriptions of our properties and gardens can be found in the Historic Garden Week Guidebook and in the digital version online at [gcvirginia.org/historic-garden-week](http://gcvirginia.org/historic-garden-week)

Enjoy the tour! We are grateful for your support.

## Logistics

### Facilities

Public restrooms are available at the Williamsburg United Methodist Church and throughout Colonial Williamsburg, including Market Square, Merchant Square, the Visitors Center, and the Art Museum. Portable facilities will also be available at our lunch location, 207 Burns Lane.

### Lunch

Box lunch, catered by The Carrot Tree, \$20 pp, by prepaid reservation.

Lunches will be available for pickup 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to be enjoyed in the garden, 207 Burns Lane. Seating provided. Pre-order by April 13. Cathy Adams: [cibtka@cox.net](mailto:cbtbka@cox.net)

### Refreshments

Complimentary, in the Garden at 207 Burns Lane Garden and in the Garden at 200 Indian Springs 11:00 a.m. – 3 p.m. Both Gardens are open for touring.



## 200 Indian Springs Road GARDEN ONLY

Inspired by trips to Paris, the owners have transformed a patch of their lawn into a charming “potager” garden. With the help of gardening books and YouTube tutorials, these once novice gardeners now harvest their own seeds and preserve hundreds of pints of vegetables. This is a garden that will inspire you to start your own garden with confidence! The owners and Williamsburg Garden Club member Libbey Oliver — well known author, lecturer, and floral expert — will be on site to chat with guests and answer questions.

*Kevin and Denise Malecki, Owners*



## 312 Indian Springs Road

Completely remodeled in 2019, the owners created a welcoming home full of personality and art. Their love of birdwatching is on display through the large windows of the gourmet kitchen, where bird houses hang in mature trees bordering the Indian Spring Creek. The garden showcases espaliered fruit trees and plants from Amy's late mother's treasured garden, and a charming potting shed. In the living room, a playful, oversized dog painting reflects the owner's career as a board certified veterinary surgeon. Guests are welcome to tour two levels of the home and explore the garden.

*Chris and Amy Dassler, Owners*



## 316 Indian Springs Road THE BELLE FARM HOUSE

Built in 1775, the Belle Farm House was relocated to Williamsburg in 1928 from Gloucester County. It was carefully rebuilt in its current location in 1952. The current owners have dedicated over three decades to meticulously restoring the home with period-appropriate millwork in historically inspired colors. A recent addition features a bright chef's kitchen, family room and patio, complete with an outdoor fireplace and fire pit. The result is a beautifully restored home filled with art, antiques and family heirlooms that effortlessly blends timeless charm with modern living.

*Bill and Missy Carr, Owners*



## 703 Powell

This transitional style home showcases the owner's design background and love of the low country with a large oyster chandelier in the dining room and oyster plates on display throughout. With its deeply saturated paint and honed quartz countertops, the kitchen is warm and inviting. Paul Sawyier watercolors of Kentucky landscapes and a Delacroix lithograph add a personal touch. The study features a vintage map of the original 13 colonies and nautical-themed artwork. The sunroom overlooks a lush backyard with beds of hydrangeas, lilies, and hellebores.

*Kevin and Hope DeNicola, Owners*



## 207 Burns Lane GARDEN ONLY

This beautiful garden meanders along almost two acres bordering the Indian Spring. The owners have tackled almost the entirety of the design and physical labor themselves, building bridges and winding paths, hauling 48 tons of gabion stone down inclines via wheelbarrows, and planting over 130 boxwoods and countless hellebores. The garden boasts over 17 varieties of tree species. The result is a tranquil, deeply shaded woodland garden that beckons visitors to relax, take a seat on one of the many viewing platforms, and enjoy the soothing sounds of birdsong and gurgling water.

*Ed and Glenda Lindsey, Owners*



## 700 Goodwin Street

Originally the Raleigh Tavern kitchen, this home was moved to Burns Lane in 1949. An interior designer, the owner has skillfully preserved and blended the home's historic charm with mid-century modern furnishings. As passionate gardeners, they designed a serene garden with sculptures, seating, and outdoor dining, all anchored by four majestic oaks propagated from Colonial Williamsburg's famous Compton Oak. Several porches create a seamless indoor/outdoor connection. The front yard features eco-friendly clover.

*Anne Hunt and Charlene Grabowski, Owners*