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Historic Garden Week STAUNTON

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 2026

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. & 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.



*Tulipa
'Kingsblood'*

Hosted by The Augusta Garden Club

Proceeds from Historic Garden Week fund the restoration of Virginia's historic public gardens and a research fellowship program through the Garden Club of Virginia.

TOUR INFORMATION

TOUR CHAIRS

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TOUR CO-CHAIR

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TOUR HEADQUARTERS

John Moxie Memorial Stadium parking lot
600 Churchville Ave., at Gypsy Hill Park

TICKETS ONLINE AT GCVIRGINIA.ORG/HISTORIC-GARDEN-WEEK

Morning or afternoon tickets available

Advance Tickets \$40 per person

Same-Day Tickets \$50 per person
available online or in person at Tour Headquarters

\$15 per child, ages 5 to 17, online only

Children under 5 are FREE
and must be accompanied by an adult

STROLLERS NOT PERMITTED IN TOUR PROPERTIES

FACILITIES

Adjacent to headquarters
Gypsy Hill Park Golf Pavilion,
5 Deaver Drive

PARKING AND SHUTTLE

THIS IS A SHUTTLE-ONLY TOUR

Park at Tour Headquarters in Gypsy Hill Park,
and ride complimentary shuttles to each property.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Programs on Gypsy Hill Park's architecture and history, as well as horticultural and environmental talks by local master gardeners at the Golf Pavilion in Gypsy Hill Park, adjacent to parking and Tour Headquarters.

Plein Air painters will be painting in the featured gardens.

Bartlett Tree Experts will be answering questions and giving away tree saplings.

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FALCROFT



The stately Colonial Revival mansion, Falcroft, was built in 1912 and purchased in 1996 by the current owners, the Shueys. In 1924, Bertram Alwin Jacob hired local legend, architect Sam Collins, to add servants' quarters, a carriage house, and a stable. The elegant property features brick-walled gardens, stone pathways, a gazebo, remnants of a three-hole golf course, and Mr. Jacob's pet cemetery, which includes charming tributes such as "Woozie - A Brave and Gallant Little Dog." The dining room features Shenandoah Valley cupboard and a 19th-century family portrait. Other notable pieces include a 1750 Philadelphia side table, a miniature portrait of the owner's ancestor, John Ravenscroft MacMurdo, and a Beverley Randolph portrait, an ancestor of William Beverley. A new wing designed by Frazier Associates connects via a porte-cochère breezeway. Its den contains halfmoon windows, Japanese Imari porcelain, renderings of Augusta Garden Club members' homes and gardens, and artwork by Judge Talmadge Cooley. *General and Mrs. Theodore G. Shuey, Jr., owners*

FRAZIER RESIDENCE



The Taylor family built this Colonial Revival home in 1939. Family lore holds that Mrs. Taylor found the house plans in a magazine and that architect Sam Collins revised them. Owner Kathy Frazier, an architect, opened the 1939 plan to take advantage of mountain and garden views. The house exterior features beveled siding, a segmental-arched central entry with sidelights, semi-circular decorative window arches, roof dormer windows, a slate roof, and squirrel-motif louvered shutters. Antiques include a proof of Beyer's 1857 print of Staunton. The side hall is lined with 23 woodcuts of UVA. Bill's grandfather's two swords were presented to him for serving Lieutenant Governor of Virginia in the 1920s and for being a Mason. The living room blends antiques with handcrafted furniture and the owners' art, including a painting by Bill's school friend, late filmmaker David Lynch. The rear garden features limestone walls, bluestone terraces, vegetable garden boxes, and a stone whale surprise. *Kathy and Bill Frazier, owners*

HILLTOP



Hilltop sits atop Two Mile Hill, named for its distance two miles from the Clock Tower downtown. This 1946 post-war home was originally owned by the Bratton family, who owned Worthington Hardware Store, which supplied its hardware. In 1992, the Battins purchased Hilltop and since then, two children, four grandchildren, and nine adored dogs have loved it. Its two-acre yard has hosted igloo-building, hill-rolling, cross-country skiing, golf ball chipping, and many games of fetch. Inside, English antiques sit with vintage chinoiserie and an oversized elephant photograph from the couple's Zimbabwe safari. Updates include a 2008 kitchen renovation, a primary suite, and a bluestone patio expansion. From this patio, the Battins can see bluebirds, hummingbirds, and their variegated pink and yellow rose arch. Gardening is their shared passion and in 2016, Barbara Brothers designed three-season perennial beds for them. The nearby weeping cherry tree serves as a teepee for children's tea parties. *Sugie and Mark Battin, owners*