

Statewide Meeting

SOUTH CAROLINA NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

23 May 2017

10:00-10:30

Welcome/SCNPS Happenings/Final Election Ballots

10:30-10:45

Riverbanks Botanical Garden Overview — Andy Cabe

10:45-11:45

**Re-Thinking the Urban Watershed
Through Sustainable Landscape Design** —
Kim Counts Morganello

12:00-1:00

LUNCH (deli wrap buffet with vegetarian choices / provided with registration)

1:00-1:30

**Parks Mill and
Rocky Shoals Spider Lily
CONSERVATION**

1:30-1:50

Lisa Matthews Memorial Bay
update on management at this SCNPS Carolina Bay
and conservation of the endangered Canby's Dropwort

1:50-2:05

SC Plant Conservation Alliance —
*an overview of this newly formed group
focused on the conservation of threatened and endangered plants*

2:15-3:15

**South Carolina's
Conservation Challenges**

3:15-Departure

Tour of Botanical Garden

To register, go to www.scnps.org

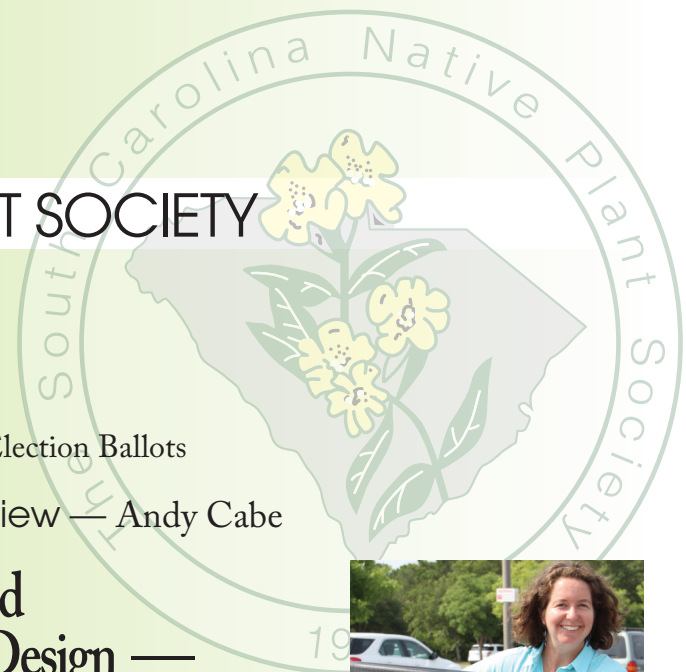
\$25 includes lunch

Questions? Email Lisa Lord <lisajlord1@gmail.com>

The SCNPS now holds its symposia (usually a three-day event) every other year, and an annual meeting (a one-day event) in the alternate years. Our 2016 Symposium was held at the South Carolina Botanical Garden at Clemson University, and this year the Riverbanks Zoo Botanical Garden will host our annual meeting on Tuesday, May 23rd.

RIVERBANKS BOTANICAL GARDEN
West Columbia Botanical Garden entrance
1300 Botanical Parkway, West Columbia 29169

Note: There are two entrances to Riverbanks Zoo and Garden — east entrance (main entrance to the Zoo) and west entrance (entrance to the Botanical Garden), **please arrive and enter through the west entrance.**



The EPA has identified polluted stormwater runoff as one of the leading threats to water quality in the United States. If unmanaged, stormwater can wreak havoc on communities and the environment, contributing to pollution, erosion and flooding issues. Residents can rethink the home landscape by incorporating sustainable landscaping practices that beautify the urban watershed while also helping to protect its ecologic integrity. In this talk, we will discuss using rain as a resource by incorporating rain gardens, rainwater harvesting, pervious surfaces, native plants and healthy soils in the home landscape.

Kim Counts Morganello is a Water Resources Extension Agent, working for Clemson Extension and the Carolina Clear Program. In this role, she works with communities to promote watershed stewardship. Kim is President of the SCNPS LowCountry Chapter.