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Tune In on WSB and WAGA

# Lullwater Club Adds To Its Conservation Garden

## Hundreds of Laurels, Rhododendrons And Dogwood Trail Beautifies Project

The mecca of flower lovers and sightseers in "dogwood time" in Atlanta is the conservation garden on Lullwater Road in Druid Hills. This is the project of the Lullwater Garden Club, and when the dogwood and wild azaleas are in bloom, the club members must be delighted at the admiration which their work, in conjunction with nature, calls forth.

Mrs. George H. Phillips, conservation chairman for the Lullwater club, writes of this garden:

"The Lullwater Garden Club is completing a semi-formal garden, which is to serve as a park-like entrance to the lovely conservation garden, which is the club's project on Lullwater Road.

"The two gardens have been separated and tied together by hundreds of mountain laurel and rhododendrons, and a gateway of time-darkened stones has just been completed that leads directly into the wild garden from the semi-formal one.

"The planting of these new gates will be after the manner of the front gates on Lullwater Road.

"A very natural out-cropping of rock in the new garden will be planted with many native flowers. A spring, which has its start among the rocks, will find its way over stones to a small pool, filled

with native water lilies and thence into a bog garden.

"The idea of a conservation garden originated several years ago with the Lullwater Club, which was the first club in Atlanta to start the movement. They chose this particular spot because of its natural beauty.

"It is not the idea of the club to try to improve upon nature, but to add to the loveliness already there.

"To the dogwood trail and other natural trails will be added only wild flowers and shrubs that have their habitat in the woods and wilds of Georgia.

"There are two rustic bridges spanning Lullwater Creek that add to the woodland setting. Twenty-six hundred small wild flowers have just been naturalized and more dogwoods, azaleas, crabapples, mimosas and old Georgia cedars are being added. Innumerable wild shrubs and plants with rare specimens will be planted as time passes.

"The gordonia, the lost tree to Georgia, has already found its way into the garden.

"Each tree, shrub and flower will be named by metal markers. The committee will be assisted by Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, in marking and naming the plants."