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The vision of Birmingham Botanical Gardens is to be one of the nation’s preeminent botanical gardens.

May

- Azaleas
- Ferns
- Herbs
- Flowering shrubs
- Irises
- Oak-leaf Hydrangeas
- Perennials
- Rhododendrons
- Roses (peak)
- Summer Annuals
- Wildflowers

June

- Crape Myrtles
- Daylilies (peak)
- Ferns
- Herbs
- Hostas
- Hydrangeas
- Perennials
- Roses
- Southern Magnolias
- Summer Annuals
- Tropicals
- Vegetables

On The Cover

Rudy Lewis is shown at the Members-Only Sale at the Spring Plant Sale. Special thanks to everyone that made the 2014 Spring Plant Sale a success. 2014 sponsors: The Howard Hughes Corporation, Royal Cup Coffee, FOX6, Leaf & Petal at The Gardens, Brio Tuscan Grille, Birmingham Home & Garden, Winn Dixie - Montevallo Location, Valpak, Buffalo Rock, Prestige Floor Care, birmingham365.org.

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Dear Friends:

As I write this, we have just shaken off the effects of this past winter and I, for one, am reveling in the truly spectacular spring we’re experiencing. I hope you’ve noticed and I have gotten a few suggestions from a few learned folks about why it has been so good.

First, we had ample precipitation last summer. If you haven’t realized it yet, plants are very good at planning ahead; and unless it’s an annual, the prior season is when that planning happened – when spring-blooming plants set their flower buds. Second, with the protracted freezing temperatures and bitter absolute cold temperatures, plants were fully vernalized. That’s a nifty word for the way plants re-set their biological clocks. Vernalization helps to synchronize germination, emergence and flowering among plants of the same species.

Third, we warmed up slowly and the weather has been relatively cool. The early bloomers got off to a somewhat late start and they held nicely, often overlapping with typically later flowering species. Fourth, we all had a horrific case of cabin fever! I think all of this – along with great marketing and most of all our fantastic, devoted volunteers and loyal customer – helped Spring Plant Sale 2014 approach record sales. Our other, earlier events, all of which highlighted our 50th anniversary year, were just as successful, too, even though we didn’t have revenue goals for them. We saw lots of old friends and made many new ones as well, at the Annual Members’ Celebration, the special Celebrating Our Roots presentation and the Spencer Lecture. And there’s more excitement as we head into summer with a free, fun movie on the Formal Garden lawn and an excursion to a beautiful garden in Georgia! See all the details in the pages ahead.

Finally, we offer a huge thanks to our volunteers, members and donors alike for making this a fantastic spring (regardless of the weather).

See you in The Gardens,

Fred Spicer
Executive Director & CEO
Members-Only Day Trip
Hills & Dales Estate, LaGrange, Ga.
June 20, 2014

Join Friends of Birmingham Botanical Gardens on a Day Trip to Hills & Dales Estate in LaGrange, GA on Friday, June 20, 2014. The cost of the trip is $80/person. The fee includes Charter Bus transportation, special guided tour of the garden and house, lunch by the pool and beverages and snacks on the bus. This trip is open to all members of Friends of Birmingham Botanical Gardens. Each member is allowed to bring one non-member on the trip. The bus should leave The Gardens at 7:30 a.m. and be back no later than 6:30 p.m. An exact itinerary is located on our website. Payment must be received by June 1, 2014. All attendees must ride the bus and get on the bus at The Gardens. No one is allowed to follow separately in their car.

Description of Hills & Dales Estate:

The centerpiece of the Hills & Dales Estate is a beautiful Georgian-Italian villa, designed by architects Hal Hentz & Neel Reid for textile magnate Fuller E. Callaway, Sr. Completed in 1916, the home complements the formal boxwood gardens planted earlier in the mid 19th century by Sarah Ferrell.

The property has been lovingly preserved by two generations of the Callaway family and is now open for public visitation. Guests can explore educational exhibits and experience an engaging film that tells the story of the estate.

More information on Hills & Dales Estate is located at www.hillsanddales.org.

For a complete itinerary for the trip, visit www.bbgardens.org/travel.
Birmingham Botanical Garden’s Education Director Henry Hughes awarded the Garden Club of America’s Zone VIII Horticulture Commendation

On April 8, Director of Education Henry Hughes was presented the Garden Club of America’s prestigious Zone VIII Horticulture Commendation. Hughes was recognized for his leadership and collaboration in re-forested George Ward Park as part of the Garden Club of America’s Centennial Tree Project. The Little Garden Club of Birmingham and Red Mountain Garden Club worked with Henry on the George Ward Park project for four years, which involved propagating seed collected from trees in this Olmsted Brothers park, potting them and replanting them in the park under the parent tree canopy. This “re-forestation” has become a catalyst for a growing number of additional tree planting projects throughout the city of Birmingham.

“Freedom Oaks” Planted at Red Mountain Park & Vulcan Park & Museum

On March 22, Executive Director & CEO Fred Spicer joined Red Mountain Park Commission Chair Stephen A. Jones, former NFL player and Pro Start Academy founder Gary Burley, Birmingham Mayor William A. Bell and Red Mountain Park Executive Director David Dionne at Red Mountain Park for a tree planting. In honor of The Gardens 50th anniversary celebration, The Gardens donated 50 “Freedom Oaks” for the project, which has been ongoing in Birmingham since 2009.

On April 25, in celebration of Arbor Day, The Gardens donated eight trees to Vulcan Park & Museum as part of a long term reforestation project for the site.
The staff and patrons of The Library acknowledge that we have many great volunteers, and that it’s hard to pick one to write about in our Volunteer Spotlight. However, when Archie Blackmon’s name was mentioned, everyone unanimously agreed. Archie become a Master Gardener in 2010, and joined the library as a volunteer in 2011. In the three years of service all have come to enjoy his rich personality, attention to detail and his wonderful customer service to patrons.

Archie has known the value of volunteerism for some time, and upon retirement from AT&T, Archie served as a volunteer with AT&T Telephone Pioneers. When asked why he likes to volunteer in The Library, Archie says, “This is where all the learning is,” which bodes well for his wealth of knowledge about plants, soils and growing vegetables.

Archie believes customer service is his focus during his Tuesday morning shift, and loves to interact with patrons needing his assistance.

One of Archie’s most exciting experiences at The Gardens was during January’s blizzard. Archie was one of the sixty people that spent the night in the Garden Center, as The Gardens was deemed a warming station during the winter emergency. Archie opened up The Library to allow many weary travelers, stranded staff and volunteers the enjoyment of our many books, publications and computers. To Archie, this was just helping our patrons. To us, this is why our volunteers are priceless.

Come say hello to Archie on Tuesday mornings, and please ask about his new grandchild.

When Archie is not volunteering at The Library at The Gardens, he and his wife Linda like to travel, garden and spend many hours with Archie, III.

To learn more about how you can become a volunteer at The Gardens, contact Volunteer Coordinator Taylor Steele at tsteele@bbgardens.org or 205.414.3962.
**NEWS**

**from the Archives & Rare Book Room**

*By Jason Kirby, library assistant & archivist*

Most learned the Camellia is the official state flower of Alabama in elementary school, but recently, I’ve discovered information that shows the goldenrod once served as the official state flower. The goldenrod became the official state flower of Alabama on September 6, 1927, the same day that the Yellowhammer became the state bird, and it represented Alabama well for over thirty years. I was on the lookout for postcards that related to our state botanical emblems (flowers, wildflowers and trees) online and found, by accident, a violet - Alabama state flower postcard, with our state capital on it, postmarked 1912. I quickly bought it knowing very few records I have run across ever mentioned any state flower for Alabama before the goldenrod. While it will require more research, I may have stumbled upon something rare to add The Archives. Come check it out!

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**ARTIST DISPLAY MAIN ART GALLERY**

**MAY & JUNE**

Nancy Johnson

*“I love gardening and have always been attracted to color. In today’s chaotic world, I want to project a sense of peace, beauty and order through my work.”*

To see more of Nancy’s work visit visexpressions.com

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**LIBRARY HOURS OF OPERATION**

Monday - Friday | 9 - 4 p.m.
Saturday | 10 - 4 p.m.
Sunday | 2 - 5 p.m.
205.414.3920

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**THYME TO READ**

- **May 6:**
  *The Apple Orchard* by Susan Wiggs

- **June 3:**
  *A Handmade Wilderness* by Donald G. Schueler

Join us in The Library at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month to discuss a fun book pertaining to gardening, plants or the environment. Contact Director of Library Services Hope Long at 205.414.3931 or hlong@bbgardens.org for more information or to get involved.
“If you grow perennials – native or not – purple coneflower should be among the first plants on your list.” That’s a quote from Kaul Wildflower Garden Curator John Manion, and as much as he likes to throw around superlatives (deservedly so, in most cases), I think he’s onto something here. Botanically known as *Echinacea purpurea*, purple coneflower, with its showy composite flowers, is for gardeners east of the Rockies one of the most well-known members of the aster family, Asteraceae. “Aster” comes from the Greek word for “star,” and the striking, two-part flowers of this family were the basis for the old family name Compositae.

Purple coneflowers’ droopy purple-pink (sometimes cream-white) ray florets encircle dense heads of orange disc florets [*above left*]. Both produce copious nectar and are highly attractive to insect pollinators [*right*]. The seeds are favored by seed-eating birds, especially the handsome American goldfinch (the state bird of New Jersey).

Alabama boasts four native Echinacea species including *E. purpurea*, which is the most common. It’s largely restricted to the northern two-thirds of the state, but is rather uncommon. The center of the genus’ distribution is west of the Mississippi River, with OK, TX and AR each sporting six species; one species, *E. laevigata*, is strictly southeastern. Most Echinacea are plants of full sun and prairie-like habitats, providing strong clues about how these plants perform best in the garden.

Purple coneflowers – and their hybrid progeny, of which there are now legion – tolerate full sun and average to dry conditions in soils of mid-range pH. They will also take some shade, such as high, filtered shade and afternoon shade, but flowering will be reduced and the plants will not be as dense. Purple coneflowers benefit from having some neighboring plants for their 30” tall flowering stalks, borne throughout May and into June, to lean on [*below*]. When grown alone, they may require staking, especially in rich soils. Deadheading will often result in a second (diminished) flush of flowers. In good locations, purple coneflowers are typically problem-free and can be long-lived; they will often seed in non-aggressively. Division of the fibrous root masses is easy, and best done in late fall or early spring. Great garden plants for sure, but broad claims of these plants’ medicinal value are controversial among researchers.
JUNE

- FRUITS AND NUTS — Layer grapes and continue spray programs. Thin apples and peaches if too thick.
- SHRUBS — Lace bugs may be a problem on azaleas, pyracanthas, dogwoods, cherry laurels, and other shrubs. Water as needed. Fertilize now. Keep long shoots from developing by pinching out tips. Good time to take cuttings from semi-mature wood for rooting.
- LAWNs — Follow a schedule of fertilization and watering. Lawns should be mowed weekly. Planting may continue if soil is moist. Continue weed spraying if necessary.
- ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS — Keep old flower heads removed to promote continued flowering. Plant garden mums if not already in. For compact mums, keep tips pinched out. Watch for insects and diseases.
- BULBS — Foliage may be removed from spring bulbs if it has yellowed and is becoming dry. Watch for aphids and thrips on summer bulbs.
- MISCELLANEOUS — If scale insects continue on shrubs, use materials other than oils. Set houseplants on porch or outdoors in shade and pay close attention to the need for water. If desired, air layer houseplants.
- VEGETABLE SEED — Plant tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and sweet potato vine cuttings.
- VEGETABLE PLANTS — Plant beans, field peas, pumpkins, squash, corn, cantaloupes and watermelons.

ALMOND GRANITE OUTCROP (field trip)
Trip Leaders: Arnie Rutkis & John Manion
Saturday, May 17 | 9 - 4 p.m.
Location: Randolph County, AL
$60 Members | $70 Non-Members

PRAIRIE GROVE GLADES (field trip)
Trip Leaders: Tom Diggs, Ph.D. & John Manion
Saturday, May 24 | 9 - 4 p.m.
Location: Lawrence County, AL
$60 Members | $70 Non-Members

INTRODUCTION TO MYCOLOGY (elective)
Instructor: Juan Luis Mata, Ph.D.
Saturday, May 31 | 8:30-12:30 p.m.
Location: Birmingham Botanical Garden
$40 Members | $45 Non-Members

What's That Plant? A Workshop for Learning How to Identify Plants (elective)
Instructor: Tom Diggs, Ph.D.
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens
Saturday, June 14 | 8:30 - 4:30 p.m.
$80 Members | $90 Non-Members

Making New Plants: All about Plant Propagation (elective)
Instructor: Henry Hughes
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens
Saturday, June 21 | 8:30 - 12:30 p.m.
$40 Members | $45 Non-Members

Summer Identification of Native Woody Plants (elective)
Instructor: Fred Spicer
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens
Saturday, August 9 | 8:30 - 12:30 p.m.
$40 Members | $45 Non-Members

Classes/Field Trips/Volunteer Opportunities
Registration & further information about the program, including course descriptions & certificate requirements, can be found at www.bbgardens.org/plantstudies or call 205.414.3950.

Old Thyme Herbal Remedies of the South
Instructor: Phyllis Light
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens
Saturday, May 31 | 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.
$30 Member | $35 Non-Member

Photography Class: Memorable Images
Instructor: Hank Siegel
June 14 & 21 | 9 – noon
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens – Adventure Classroom
$100 members | $120 non-members

Photography Class: Walking Class-Water Features
Instructor: Hank Siegel
Saturday, July 5 | 9 – 1 p.m.
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens - Conference Room
$65 members| $75 non-members

Up Close & Personal Macrophotography in the Gardens
Instructor: Hank Siegel
July 19 & 26 | 9 - noon
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens
$100 members | $120 non-members

Photography Class: Seasonal Series
Instructor: Hank Siegel
Saturday, August 9 | 9 – noon
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens – Exploration Classroom
$65 members | $75 non-members

Photography Class: Walking Class-Water Features
Instructor: Hank Siegel
Saturday, August 23 | 9 – 1 p.m.
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens - Conference Room
$65 members| $75 non-members

To register visit www.bbgardens.org/classes or call 205.414.3950.
Children’s Summer Camps

Programs are designed to actively promote your child’s natural sense of creativity and discovery with fun learning experiences in the unmatched setting at Birmingham Botanical Gardens!

This summer, we are growing global to give your camper the chance to travel through nature exploration, science, art, cooking, yoga, architecture, children’s literature and imagination while building skills for teamwork and making friendships. Make sure to find just the right fit for your camper. Thanks for making Children’s Summer Camp your family’s tradition!

“If you look the right way, you can see that the whole world is a garden.”
Frances Hodgson Burnett, The Secret Garden

We encourage early registration! Each camp is limited to 20 children except preschool camps, which are limited to 15 children. Teachers are certified or otherwise qualified.

For more information, please contact Education Program Coordinator Ellen Hardy at 205.414.3953 or ehardy@bbgardens.org.

**MORNING CAMPS**
(9-1 p.m.)
$152 Members* | $190 Non-Members

**June 2-7**
- American Girl: Girls Just Like Me
  For children entering grades 5K-2

- Growing through Yoga
  For children entering grades 5K-6

- Young Builders: Legos in the Landscape
  For children entering grades 1-3

**June 9-13**
- Summer Garden Chefs: Around the World
  For children entering grades 5K-2

- Summer Garden Chefs: Around the World
  For children entering grades 3-6

**June 23-27**
- Got Bugs?
  For children entering grades 5K-2

- Camp BBG: Young Naturalists
  For children entering grades 5K-2

*Become a member to receive a 20% discount & priority registration! *
*Hydrangea Level & above

**MORNING CAMPS**
(9-1 p.m.)
$152 Members* | $190 Non-Members

**July 7-11**
- American Girl: Girls Just Like Me
  For children entering grades 5K-2

- Botanista Fashion
  For children entering grades 5K-6

**July 14-18**
- American Girls & Medieval Maidens
  For children entering grades 5K-2

- Growing through Yoga
  For children entering grades 5K-6

**July 21-25**
- Summer Garden Chefs: Around the World
  For children entering grades 3-6

**July 28-August 1**
- Young Builders: Legos in the Landscape
  For children entering grades 5K-1

- Young Builders: Legos in the Landscape
  For children entering grades 2-3

**AFTERNOON CAMPS**
(1:30-4:00 p.m.)
$95 Members* | $116 Non-Members

**June 23-27**
- Art in the Afternoon: Passport to Imagination
  For children entering grades 5K-2

**July 14-18**
- Art in the Afternoon: Passport to Imagination
  For children entering grades 3-6

Pricing includes a Summer Camp shirt.

Become a member to receive a 20% discount & priority registration!  
*Hydrangea Level & above

Register online at www.bbgardens.org/summercamps or 205.414.3950.
Events

BROWN BAG SERIES
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens

June 11 | 411 to 911 Rescues | Hunter McBrayer
Come discover what the Alabama Cooperative Extension System Lab is and how it can help you identify problems and give you cures to your landscaping issues.

June 25 | The Dirt on Soil | Henry Hughes
Healthy plants start with a healthy soil. Learn how to find out how healthy your soil is and what you can do to make it better.

July 9 | A Change of Scenery | Mike McQueen
Discover how to make your landscape fit your current lifestyle, physical needs and desires.

FLICKS AMONGST THE FLOWERS

May 16, 2014
7:30 p.m.
gates open at 6 p.m.
cash bar • movie-themed menu

Formal Garden in front of Conservatory
FREE ADMISSION
Don’t forget your blanket.
Make it a date night or bring a group of friends!

*Sorry, no pets, outside food or alcoholic beverages allowed.

bbgardens.org/flicks

Looking back, growing forward
Celebrating 50 Years

SOON, Lane Parke will grow from seeds sown nearly a century ago. An organic extension of Mountain Brook Village, it respects what has come before, with meandering streets and authentic architecture. Yet, will bring new services and amenities to our area—boutique shops, elegant and casual dining options, fantastic residences, and the city’s first truly upscale inn.

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Home Garden Club
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In cooperation with Birmingham Zoo, Ruffner Mountain Nature Preserve, Auburn Cooperative Extension System, The Gardens Native Plant Group and McWane Science Center, Birmingham Botanical Gardens presents Birmingham's Butterfly Education and Awareness Day on June 15. Each year, the Association for Butterflies, a non-profit organization dedicated to the welfare of butterflies through conservation, research and promotion of butterfly gardening and butterfly farmers, celebrates Butterfly Education Awareness Day on the first Saturday of June. This year, three of Birmingham's most recognizable cultural institutions have chosen Father's Day weekend to bring the same celebration to the Magic City as part of The Gardens' "Get Into The Gardens" series. The event will be held at The Gardens from 10 – 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Contact Taylor Steele, volunteer coordinator, for more information at 205.414.3962 or tsteele@bbgardens.org.
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