Save the Date!
Member Appreciation Day—July 23

Cocktails in The Gardens Launches August 11
There is always something blooming at Birmingham Botanical Gardens. Plan your next visit soon! Visit www.bbgardens.org and check out what’s new at The Gardens.

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

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**ON THE COVER**

Our mission of education in action!

Students from Alabama’s Black Belt recently visited The Gardens to learn more about Alabama’s native plants and habitats while volunteering in our Kaul Wildflower Garden. Led by John Manion, Kaul Wildflower Garden curator, 16 students from the Higher Achievement Summer School (HASS) experienced hands-on learning and ended their visit with a tour of the wildflower garden.

Many students living within the Black Belt do not have opportunities to build upon their education and HASS was created to fill this void. In addition to experiencing a rigorous college-prep curriculum, the 9th grade students will have the opportunity to visit local attractions and discover the culture of the largest metropolitan area in the state of Alabama. The Gardens is proud to have been a part of such an inspiring program.

To learn more about the HASS program visit www.cmef.org/hass. To learn more about how The Gardens fulfills its mission everyday visit www.bbgardens.org.
Dear Friends:

The devastation of this spring’s tornadoes still has us all somewhat shaken as we consider those whose lives were irrevocably changed by these events. As students of nature and our living planet, we revel in knowing that change is the only natural constant; but we seldom see such change happen with such suddenness and violence, and our revelry is tempered with sobering reality.

With all that has happened around us, it borders on self-importance to mention that The Gardens was physically undamaged, with only the occasional bits of debris still being found here-and-there to eerily remind us of our good fortune. We report this to gratefully acknowledge all of you who asked, and wondered about us: we’re fine, but so many are not.

We also say it because it is in places like The Gardens that so people many find solace and a respite from the sometimes-frantic pace of the everyday. This urban oasis, open 365 days a year from sunrise to sunset, and always free, is a crucial element in our region’s quality of life. Our supporters offer us their support in the form of time, treasure and talent because they understand this role, and they understand that we need to continue to thrive in order to fulfill it.

As of this writing, we are planning to extend selected children’s nature camps for four additional weeks, with scholarships specifically for children affected by the recent storms extended through our partnership with Fresh Air Family. And because, trees often comprise part of the fabric of a neighborhood, later this fall we will begin a long-term reforestation program in damaged areas of Birmingham, using our on-going work at George Ward Park as a working model.

For more information, go to www.bbgardens.org/plantintro

Calamintha coccinea ‘Amber Blush’

Since 2002, Birmingham Botanical Gardens (BBG) has partnered with Mt. Cuba Center (MCC) in Greenville, Delaware, to responsibly collect native plants in Alabama and proximal areas in the southeastern US. Among the many reasons for this important work is to increase The Gardens’ living collection with materials from documented wild sources. From a conservation perspective, this is important because such plants represent locally adapted forms, with a genetic makeup different from those found in other areas. Occasionally, we come upon plants with unique characteristics. These are potentially important from a horticultural perspective, offering something new, interesting and perhaps useful to gardeners. Amber Blush calamint (Calamintha coccinea ‘Amber Blush’) is the first joint BBG/MCC introduction to come from these efforts.

Amber Blush calamint is a fast growing, irregularly spreading, multi-stemmed, semi-evergreen, drought-tolerant shrub with aromatic grayish green leaves, reaching 2-4’ tall and 2-3’ wide at maturity. Flowering occurs in profusion on current season’s growth from summer through late fall. Flower buds are golden yellow (the species is scarlet) and open blushed pink with faint reddish streaks, especially on plants flowering late in the growing season. ‘Amber Blush’ prefers excellent drainage, full sun, and acidic soils; like other woody plants in the mint family (Lamiaceae), it should only be pruned during active growth.

Plants have recently been distributed to local and regional nurseries for propagation and evaluation; availability at retail nurseries will depend on these efforts. A few plants of ‘Amber Blush’ were offered at our 2010 Fall Plant Sale, and we expect a limited number will be available similarly in 2011.

For more information, go to www.bbgardens.org/plantintro

See you in The Gardens,

Fred Spicer
Executive Director

2. Helen Harmon (left), daughter Helen Drennen & Fred Spicer at Warner House.


4. Members tour Westervelt-Warner Gardens

5. Elna Brendel admires the huge leaves of Magnolia macrophylla.

6. Donors tour the Barber Alabama Woodlands with John Manion

7. Cathy Adams (center) shows (left to right) Peggy Balliet, Linde Lalor, Joletta Dean & Yates Amason her garden.

8. Carol Sloss, Sue Ellen Lucas, Savannah Lanier & Betty Montgomery enjoy the sun and flowers on the Adams's terrace.
Mark your calendars for October 7-9, as Antiques at The Gardens celebrates its sixth anniversary with dozens of dealers from across the nation filling the Garden Center with furniture, art, rugs, jewelry and other accessories. The weekend-long event commences on Thursday, October 6 with the Sterne Agee First Look Party. The glamorous black tie party offers guests a chance to browse the merchandise while enjoying drinks and hors d’oeuvres.

All proceeds from Antiques at The Gardens help support the educational programs at The Gardens. For more information about our programs visit www.bbgardens.org.

Schedule of Events

Sterne Agee First Look Party
Thursday, October 6 | 7-10 p.m.
Tickets: $125* per person

Show Hours
Friday, October 7 | 10-5 p.m.
Saturday, October 8 | 10-5 p.m.
Sunday, October 9 | 1-5 p.m.
Tickets: $10

RED DIAMOND LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS

CHARLOTTE MOSS
INTERIOR DESIGNER, AUTHOR AND PHILANTHROPIST

Linn Henley Lecture Hall
Friday, October 7 | 10:30 a.m.
$30 per person*

Signed copies of her new book Charlotte Moss Decorates will be available for purchase.

Charlotte Moss has developed a signature style and with it a design philosophy – which is to live passionately, decorate luxuriously, entertain beautifully and always maintain a sense of humor.

During the span of her interior design career, Charlotte has written seven books and has designed collections of china, fabric, carpet, decorative accessories and home fragrance. While Charlotte draws her inspiration from her extensive travels, avid reading and the legacies of great women of style, she attributes her Southern heritage as the most significant contributor to her own personal style. For more information on Charlotte visit www.charlottemoss.com.

To purchase tickets to any of the events or for more information about Antiques at The Gardens contact Shelly McCarty at 205.414.3965 or smccarty@bbgardens.org, or visit www.bbgardens.org/antiques.

*price includes show admission
DIG THIS!
Mary-Bestor Grant, volunteer coordinator

A morning walk through The Gardens is a perfect start to your day….a morning spent volunteering in The Gardens, however, will make your day. Step beyond the paths and discover the difference between a weed and a native plant in the Kaul Wildflower Garden, feel the soil between your fingers digging and transplanting in the Hosta Walk, work up a sweat pruning in the Barber Alabama Woodlands and Bog Garden. Any given Tuesday or Thursday morning, volunteers like Jeanne Bearden, Patty and Tim Finnegan, Rene Germann, Billy West, and Janice Williams (just to name a few) are planting, weeding and pruning in the Kaul Wildflower Garden during one of John Manion’s workdays. Joined by Meg Mostellar-Barnum, Suzanne Clisby, Cecelia Latham, Larry Stephens, and Gary Walker, this crew completes gardening projects with energetic revelry. Wednesday mornings are equally busy as volunteers Anita Dark, Alicia & Ken Hall, Ann Gray Harvey and Bonnie McDonald join Gardener Amanda Clark harvesting vegetables or dividing daylilies. Get to know The Gardens in a new way and DIG in to a garden workday!

For more information about volunteering contact Mary-Bestor Grant, volunteer coordinator, at 205.414.3962 or mgrant@bbgardens.org.

Rotary Club of Shades Valley Summer Internship:
Meet Cameron Strouss

This year’s Rotary Club of Shades Valley Summer Intern is Cameron Strouss, a 2011 graduate, with honors, of the University of Montevallo (UM). Cameron majored in biology with a minor in environmental studies. She was a model for student activism on campus, organizing and motivating fellow students for humanitarian efforts, such as food and clothing drives for people with low-incomes. She also led the student environmental movement in a variety of ways, such as serving as president of the Environmental Club, spearheading the UM Green Fund proposal, organizing Earth Day events and serving as a docent at Ebenezer Swamp.

Cameron received several college awards and scholarships and a 2011 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for remarkable character and integrity and for demonstrating a commitment to the service of others. She arranged for UM students to attend state and national conferences and tutored, taught and mentored high school and college students. She worked on the UM Food Sustainability Plan 2011 and helped to start the UM Organic Community Garden, designing and building an adjacent stone labyrinth.

Cameron’s particular interests are native wildflowers, medicinal plants, taxonomy and landscape design. Through the internship, she will be involved in virtually all activities at The Gardens including those of special interest to her, such as seed collecting trips, arboriculture and vegetable gardening. Over the ten-week internship, she will be working on a special project of particular interest to her and needed by The Gardens.

For more information about the internship program contact Henry Hughes, director of education, at 205.414.3951 or hhughes@bbgardens.org.

Welcome Jennifer Sanders

Join us in welcoming Jennifer Sanders, The Gardens’ new horticultural therapy specialist! Charged with the creation and delivery of The Gardens’ horticultural therapy programs, Jennifer Sanders brings to The Gardens a lifelong love of the outdoors and fifteen years of experience in working with diverse populations. Building upon twenty years of horticultural therapy at The Gardens, she aims to create inclusive programs focused on health and well-being. Jennifer has a bachelor’s degree from Rice University and a master’s degree in occupational therapy from UAB, as well as additional training in disability studies and education at The University of Alabama. Email Jennifer at jsanders@bbgardens.org to learn more about the program.
Additions to the Archives and Rare Book Room

Jason Kirby, Library Assistant & Archivist

Recently, Maura Davies, a library volunteer brought a charter membership document into the Archives & Rare Book Room. Her father, William E. Leonard, was an early charter member of the Birmingham Zoological & Botanical Society.

Many people are unaware that Birmingham Zoo and The Gardens were once one organization. We read about these certificates, but had never seen one until now. The certificate is signed by Mayor Jimmy Morgan and Mr. James A. Head, the first president. The Birmingham Zoological & Botanical Society was incorporated on May 17, 1954. This rare and important document about our history is now part of our collection. If you would like to donate materials or view our collection, please contact Jason Kirby at 205.414.3967 or jkirby@bbgardens.org.

July/August Artist
Kathleen Saab

Thyme to Read

Join us in The Library at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month to discuss each month’s selection. Contact Director of Library Services, Hope Long at 205.414.3931 or hlong@bbgardens.org for more information or to get involved.

July 5: Spice: The History of a Temptation / Jack Turner
August 2: An Episode of Sparrows / Rumer Godden
September 6: Second Nature: A Gardener’s Education / Michael Pollan

Visit the Gerlach Plant information Center (GPIC) inside the Garden Center during July and August for the exhibit: Historical Uses of Plants.
In our area, care-free, mid-summer-blooming herbaceous perennials are valuable garden assets, and *Phlox ‘David’*, a garden phlox cultivar in the *Paniculata* Group, is one of the best. Standing 2-4’ in height with a 2-3’ spread, this superb selection boasts bright white flowers starting as early as late June, but more typically from early July through early August. It has a long flowering period because numerous individual flowers, densely clustered on conical panicles, do not mature (open) at the same time. At a quick glance, the flower masses resemble oakleaf hydrangea. Subtly fragrant, more deeply at night, they are quite attractive to all manner of butterflies, moths, bees and hummingbirds. With timely deadheading (and a shot of fertilizer afterwards), re-blooming is almost guaranteed, and can continue, albeit at a reduced size, almost until frost. For best growth, plant in full sun to light shade, in average to good garden soils; they seldom need staking unless under high fertilizer regimes.

There are dozens of selections in the *Paniculata* Group, but ‘David’, which most closely resembles *P. paniculata* but is likely a hybrid, is far superior to most because of its virtually complete resistance to powdery mildew. It was selected in 1987 from a population of open-pollinated phlox seedlings collected from natural areas in the Brandywine Valley in southeastern PA and northeastern DE. From there, *Phlox paniculata*’s native range extends south, sporadically to NC and SC, and west to IL, MO and AR, touching parts of northern AL and adjacent TN along the way. Often, more northern selections of species with such broad climatic nativity do not perform well here, but ‘David’ withstands our heat and humidity with no problems. As a result of its overall garden worthiness, it was deservedly named as the 2002 Perennial of the Year by the Perennial Plant Association.

As a species, *P. paniculata* typically features flowers of purple-pink to pale magenta; the clusters are more rounded than ‘David’. Plants sold locally as “common purple” perform well in the garden, bloom exuberantly, and have excellent-to-fair powdery mildew resistance. This leads me to believe they are seedling-produced as opposed to being derived from divisions or cuttings, all of which are easy ways to propagate this plant.
Certificate in Native Plant Studies:
An essential tool for every gardener

Good gardening gloves, pruners and a shovel may be obvious items you’d find in a gardener’s tool shed, but what about plant knowledge? The use of native plants in your garden is good for the environment, they look great and can save you money. The new certificate in native plant studies program was created to give Participants a greater appreciation and understanding of native plants.

You will be able to apply your new knowledge and skills to diverse landscape settings ranging from residential gardens to professional and volunteer service in horticulture, landscape design, conservation, land management, ecological restoration and environmental education. The certificate may be a valuable addition to resumes for those pursuing public or private employment in these fields.

The curriculum combines core courses, electives, field trips and volunteer service to provide a well-rounded education balanced among the taxonomy, ecology, conservation and uses of native southeastern flora.

More details and registration info can be found at www.bbgardens.org/plantstudies. Don’t delay in registering; classes fill up fast!

Native Ferns and Their Relatives (elective)
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens
Instructor: Dan Jones
Saturday, July 23 | 8:30-12:30 p.m.
$40 Members | $45 Non-Members

Introduction to Soil Science (elective)
Instructor: Henry Hughes
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens
Saturday, August 20 | 8:30-12:30 p.m.
$40 Members | $45 Non-Members

Introduction to Plant Taxonomy (core)
Instructor: Mike Hardig
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens
Saturday, September 17 | 8:30-4:30 p.m.*
$80 Members | $90 Non-Members

Native Plants for Pollinators (elective)
Instructor: Sallie Lee and Wendy Ulrich
Location: Aldridge Botanical Gardens
Saturday, September 24 | 8:30-12:30 p.m.
$40 Members | $45 Non-Members

Medicinal and Edible Native Plants (elective)
Instructor: Darryl Patton
Location: Birmingham Botanical Gardens
Saturday, October 22 | 8:30-12:30 p.m.
$40 Members | $45 Non-Members

Ecology of Alabama Native Plants (core)
Instructor: Scot Duncan
Location: Ruffner Mountain Nature Preserve
Saturday, November 19 | 8:30-4:30 p.m.*

*Bring your own lunch
Join us in the Hill Garden from 5:30-8:30 p.m. for live music, signature cocktails and complimentary hors d’oeuvres. Admission is free for members* and $15 for non-members. For bands, menus and more details visit www.bbgardens.org/cocktails.

**NEW V.I.P. AREA FOR 2011!**

Includes best views of party, upgraded food, fully stocked cash bar and limited to only 100 per event.

$25 Members & Non-Members

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**AUGUST 11**

**Featuring Jon Black with War Jacket**

“Surf on the Turf”

Signature drink: Sea Breeze

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**SEPTEMBER 8**

**Featuring Matthew Denne of Downright**

“Green & Serene”

Signature drink: Midori Melon Punch

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**OCTOBER 13**

**Featuring Rolling in the Hay**

“A Haunted Affair”

Signature drink: Caramel Apple Martini

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*Student, Young Professional - Single and Trillium levels receive free entry for one named adult to Cocktails in The Gardens ($45 value). Young Professional - Couple, Hydrangea, Magnolia, Oak, Ambassador and President’s Circle receive free entry for two named adults to Cocktails in The Gardens ($90 value)*
### July 11-15
#### Monet's Garden
(9 a.m.-1 p.m.)
For children entering 3rd-6th grades
Instructor: Donna Long

### July 18-22
#### Let's Dig Up Some Fun
(9 a.m.-1 p.m.)
For children entering 5K-2nd grades
Instructor: Jenifer Harper

### July 25-29
#### Bug Expedition
(9 a.m.-1 p.m.)
For 4 and 5-year-olds entering fall preschool programs
Instructor: Lisa & Christina Dolensky

**New this summer:**
Camps for 4 and 5 year-olds entering fall preschool programs

Camps are $128 members* and $160 non-members unless otherwise noted.

For more information or to register by phone, contact Education Program Coordinator Ellen Hardy at 205.414.3953 or ehardy@bbgardens.org.

Register online at www.bbgardens.org.

*Hydrangea level and above

### SPECIAL PERFORMANCES AND ACTIVITIES

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### CHILDREN'S SUMMER CAMPS 2011

**A FAMILY TRADITION!**

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Education Committee Provides Helping Hand

Since February 2010, The Gardens’ Education Committee has helped guide our mission to increase public knowledge and appreciation of plants, gardens and the environment. Comprised of educators, veteran volunteers and members of The Friends’ board of directors, the committee meets each month to discuss classes, educational events and metrics for measuring progress. Discussions have been lively and purposeful, adding new perspective and creative ideas for innovation in education. Serving in the first year were: Wayne Boldin, Hana Burwinkle, Verna Gates, Carol Hagood, Mike Malone (chair), Sharon Nelson, Glenn Peoples and Louise Wrinkle.

Beyond Rain Barrels
Saturday, July 9 | 9 - Noon
Instructors: Sallie Lee
$10 Class Only and Printed Materials
$30 Class and Unassembled Rain Barrel
$50 Class and Assembled Rain Barrel

Tablescapes 102: Intermediate
Thursday, July 14 | 6-8 p.m.
Instructor: Kirsti Berry
$25 Members | $30 Non-Members

Mint Mixology
Thursday, August 18 | 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Instructor: Michael Conners
$20 Members | $25 Non-Members

From the Garden to the Grill
Instructor: Angela Schmidt
Tuesday, September 13
6:30-8:30 p.m.
$25 Members
$30 Non-Members

ADULT CLASSES
To register or for more information visit www.bbgardens.org/classes or call 205.414.3958

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY
MARCH/MAY 2011

Camellia Garden Club
– in memory of Pam West, Sara Zabelle, William Ricker, John McCaffrey
Creative Study Garden Club
– in memory of Christine Mathis
Edgewood Garden Club
– in memory of Margaret Sulzby
Hope Long and Elizabeth Drewry
– in honor of Ann and Gary Ray

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3.1.11-4.30.11

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In addition to discussing many wonderful native plants and their related topics, this conference will focus on the numerous important roles they play in our ecosystems and how we can help keep those systems intact. We will address the interrelationships of native plants to the myriad of life forms...birds, bees, butterflies, bugs – and humans!