

STATEMENT of OPERATIONS

July 2011-June 2012

REVENUE

Earned Income

Total Earned Income: \$876,048

Contributed Income

 Duke University Allocation
 \$995,867

 Other University Support
 339,157

 Annual Fund
 358,348

 Foundations
 32,000

 Other Program Support
 114,475

 Released from Reserves
 49,605

 \$1,889,452

Total Revenue: \$2,765,500

EXPENSE

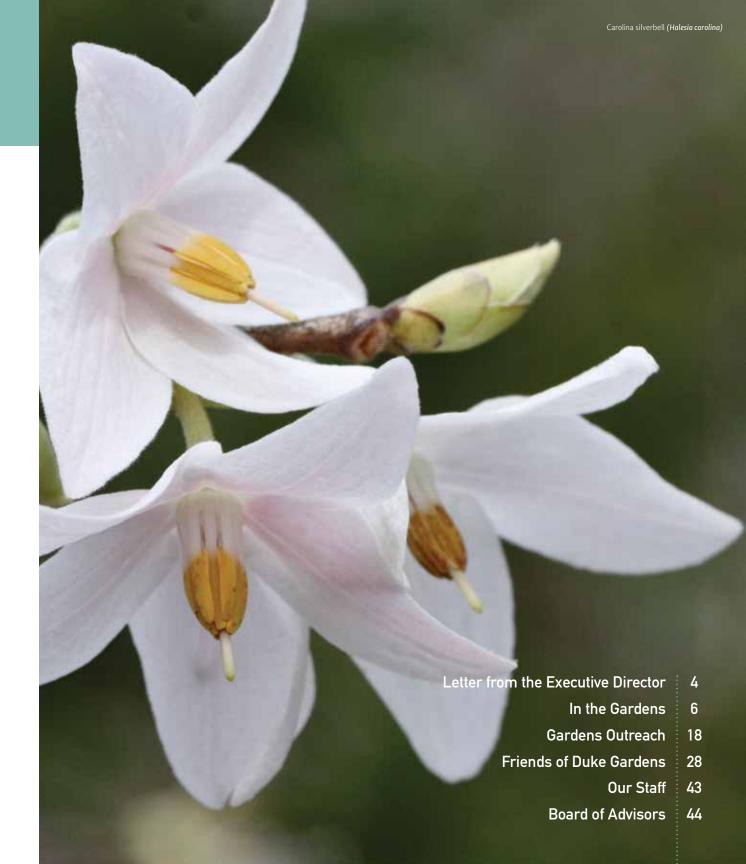
Salaries & Fringe Benefits	\$1,506,140
Horticultural Operations	406,346
Programs and Special Events	168,088
Marketing and PR	61,700
Development	64,256
Administration	219,813
Occupancy	339,157

Total Expense: \$2,765,500

FUNDRAISING

Current Operations (unrestricted)	\$609,610
Capital projects (temporarily restricted)	730,610
Endowment (permanently restricted)	2,133,110

Total: \$3,473,330





from the **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**



We are pleased to share with you our annual report for the past year. We ended fiscal 2012 in an even stronger position than the previous year, with solid growth in facility rentals and program income, significant investments in capital projects and unprecedented increases to our endowment. Thank you all who played a part in this success.

Two years ago, Duke University entered the silent phase of the Duke Forward campaign, but we at Sarah P. Duke Gardens were not silent. In

those two years we funded and completed more than \$4,000,000 worth of improvements in the Gardens, including the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden, completed this past year and certified with two stars from the national Sustainable Sites Initiative.

The Brody Garden is our newest addition and is at the forefront of our efforts to expand our programming to Duke students, families, adults and schoolchildren. In this garden, we are teaching valuable lessons about whole foods, nutrition and the connections between people, plants and animals, all in a hands-on setting.

With the Duke Forward campaign entering its public phase this year, we began planning improvements to the Doris Duke Center and our main entry experience. We will also update our strategic plan to cover the next five years, identifying the projects and programs that will take Duke Gardens to the next level.

Supporting our mission to create and nurture an environment in the heart of Duke University for learning, inspiration and enjoyment through excellence in horticulture, our staff and board of advisors adopted the following vision statement in 2012:

Sarah P. Duke Gardens is a premier public garden. Our living collections promote knowledge of the vital connections between people and plants, fostering an appreciation of the natural world, environmental awareness and sustainable practices. It is an indispensable and lasting feature of life at Duke University, accessible to all, providing outreach and respite to a diverse and vibrant local community and visitors from around the world.

Each year we progress toward that vision. The results are everywhere to see; Duke Gardens ranks among the top university gardens and public gardens in America. It is an honor to lead such an outstanding organization. The talented and dedicated staff, our volunteers, board of advisors and all our friends and supporters are to be congratulated. It is they who make our vision a reality as we endeavor to make Duke Gardens ever better, to move it forward. Thank you.

Sincerely,

William M. LeFevre | Executive Director

GARDENS CONNECTIONS





In my final two years as an undergrad I found myself in the Gardens much more frequently than Cameron Indoor, or the engineering quad, or occasionally even my classes. I started taking daily walks, immersing myself in the beauty of North Carolina, the trees and the ducks and the flowers in bloom and the occasional heron.

It was in the Gardens – along the little creek running under a wooden footbridge, where I would lie against an oak or a willow reading for hours – where I began to really think about the world and my place in it. It was in the Gardens that I began to question the career path laid out in front of me, and where I began to dream of deeper ambitions.

I look back at my four years at Duke and know my memories from the Gardens will stay with me longer than any others. And yet, for all my reflection, I still couldn't pin down exactly why that is, until I realized that college and youth and growing up is a search, an investigation - probing the depths of one's passions and confusions and frustrations and dreams in an attempt to find tiny archaeological specks of gleaming self-truth somewhere in the mess.

What you value, what you believe, who you love - leading a purposeful life comes down to whether or not you've excavated those treasures. And it was in Duke Gardens that I first looked into myself, caught the gleam and started digging.



IN THE GARDENS



NEW 'AKEBONO' CHERRY TREES

FACING PAGE: Garden. ABOVE: sunflower (Helianthus annuus) in the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden

Another successful season of substantial work has been completed in the Gardens. After more than two years of dramatic and ambitious changes, we hope you will feel as we do - that these projects bring Duke Gardens to a new level of beauty and enlightenment for visitors.

Page-Rollins White Garden

The redesigned White Garden is living up to its name, much to the delight of visitors and clients holding special events in the Doris Duke Center. White-blooming herbaceous and woody plants put on quite a display in the spring. The new Gothic Pavilion is a magnificent focal point for the garden, its arches underscoring Duke Gardens' integral role within Duke University. A water fountain and furnishings were added beneath it, and vines will soon grace the top, softening the geometry and providing additional interest. New path lights and accent lighting in the trees and Gothic Pavilion mimic moonlight and create a great backdrop for evening events.

The garden was dedicated at a ceremony in May, at which Duke University President Richard H. Brodhead praised its intriguing appeal.

"Whenever I walk through here, I just think, 'White, white, but each so different," he said. "'And look at these foxgloves, and look beyond them at the roses; each so different.' And it just seems to me that when you come here, you remember the phrase from Darwin: 'endless forms most beautiful.' That's what you see here. It's just the sort of endless forms of nature, bound together by this color white."







Mary Duke Biddle Rose Garden and Roney Fountain

Visitors entering Duke Gardens through the Gothic Gates now have a considerably more dramatic feature awaiting them, with the completion of this ambitious multi-part project. The hardscape was completed in fall 2011, and the allée and surrounding plantings were installed during the winter months.

A fine collection of heirloom and new disease-resistant roses are now on display in the Rose Garden, including Polyanthas, Bourbons, Noisettes, Buck roses and Damask. We've also added conifers, as well as perennials such as lilies, rosemary, verbena and helianthus.

A new irrigation system supports the landscaped areas, overhead for standard plantings and drip irrigation for the rose beds. We are no longer spraying roses for diseases and will only treat insects when necessary.

The Mary Duke Biddle Foundation provided major support for the Rose Garden project, as it did for the restoration and relocation of the historic Roney Fountain from East Campus, which now graces the center of the garden. The fountain was dedicated in 2011 in Semans' honor, in a bequest from the late Dr. J. Robert Teabeaut II.

We added new cherry plantings to the entrance allée in the spring. The Akebono cherry trees' white to faint pink flowers were a delight. Beneath the trees, the landscape suggests the feel of a meandering stream as one descends to the fountain. Carex 'Amazon Mist' adjoins the path, providing a swath of silver-green grass. Fine-textured foliage of autumn fern is contrasted with dwarf oakleaf hydrangeas. Behind these plants, the rain garden swales slow the flow of water down the hill. These swales





FROM LEFT:
Roney Fountain and
dedication of Mary Duke
Biddle Rose Garden; tulip
(Tulipa' Olympic Flame');
peppers from the Charlotte
Brody Discovery Garden;
bamboo (Phyllostachys
viridis 'Robert Young') in
the Asiatic Arboretum

have a primary planting of *Sabal minor* and in the wettest areas *Ilex verticillatta*. The plantings diffuse into the wood line as drifts of azaleas, dogwoods, redbuds, viburnums and native deciduous rhododendrons. They are supported by a new irrigation system that allows us to water at appropriate hours.

Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden

This organic teaching garden was dedicated in May. It has already drawn many visitors and much praise for its sustainable design and mission.

The Burpee Learning Center, a tobacco barn built from two historic barns donated by Larry Daniel, the Gardens' former associate director, anchors the entire garden from the highest elevation and is a useful and alluring base for educational programs and social events. Two cisterns collect rainwater from the barn's roof and are the main source of irrigation. Among the garden's other features are a rain garden, a pergola-covered picnic area, raised vegetable beds, cold frames, a story circle, an artistic entry pavilion, a chicken coop and bee hives. Produce grown in the garden is donated to local hunger relief organizations.

Architect Ellen Cassilly and landscape architect Jesse Turner worked with Duke Gardens horticulture director Robert Mottern, Doris Duke Center Gardens curator Jason Holmes, Jan Little, director of education and public programs, and other Gardens staff members to create the new garden. Durham artist Andrew Preiss designed the entry gate, which is featured on the cover of this report. Major funding for this project came from the family of Charlotte Brody and from The Burpee Foundation.



Walker Dillard Kirby Perennial Allée

This redesigned and renamed allée was dedicated in May, and it is looking spectacular. Made possible by a generous gift from the F.M. Kirby Foundation and inspired by the perennial borders made famous by English gardener Gertrude Jeykll, these borders offer dazzling blooms and striking color combinations. Foliage also plays a large role in the border, with coarse textured plants such as canna lily and fatsia providing a tropical flair while the chartreuse colors of aralia and heuchera heighten the excitement. Ginger lilies and other plants offer fragrance, while plants like salvias, phlox and hosta draw hummingbirds and butterflies. The perennial allée is a nearly yearround experience, with hellebores blooming in January and sasangua camellias completing the bloom season through November. We hope you will enjoy the new design.

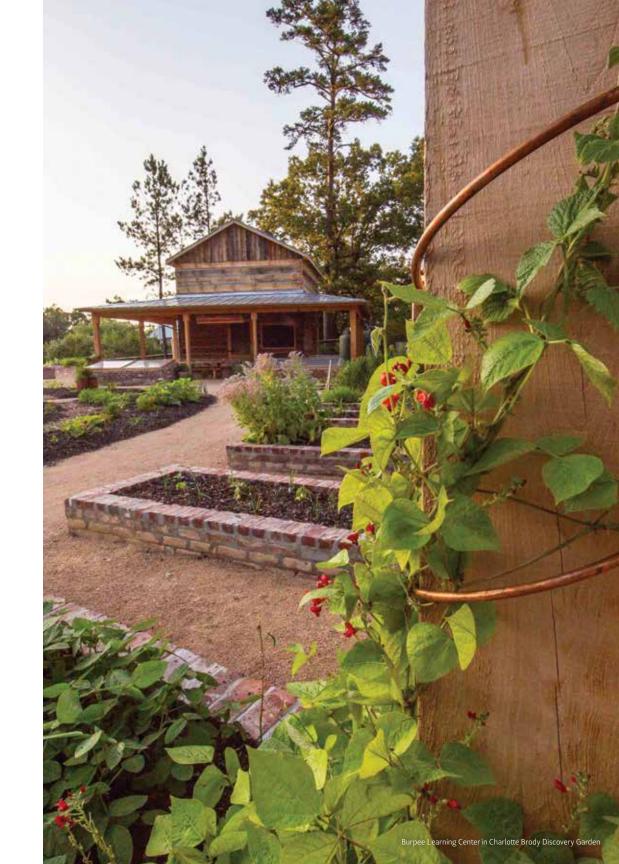
W.L. Culberson Asiatic Arboretum

You may have noticed the improved landscape at the main entrance gate to the Arboretum, a project made possible with a generous

The Arboretum entrance enhancements highlight the transition from the festive atmosphere of the Rose Garden into the more quiet and contemplative environment of the Arboretum.

gift from the family of Marjorie McGann Robins. The highlight is a Japanese-style ume bachi stone water basin set among large boulders, fed with water through a bamboo spout. Ume refers to the basin's design, recalling the shape of the Japanese apricot (Prunus mume) flower, a specimen of which was planted in close proximity to the new water basin.

Other notable plants used in the new design include Japanese maples, ginkgo, American and Asian sweet-shrubs, Japanese painted ferns and viburnums. Formal entrance rails on either side of the entry path are made from massive bamboo poles. And the new arboretum entrance sign is crafted from Western red cedar. These highlight the transition from the festive atmosphere of the Rose Garden into the more quiet and contemplative environment of the Arboretum.









Kathleen Smith, a generous friend of the Gardens and the Arboretum, passed away in March. In the months preceding her death, Kathy and her family made two very significant gifts that will contribute to both the beauty and the financial security of the Gardens – one enabling a significant expansion of the moss garden in the arboretum, and the other a named endowment for the maintenance and growth of future projects in the arboretum.

Elsewhere, rain gardens designed to alleviate erosion and encourage stormwater absorption have been constructed near the Lewis Street entrance. They are a part of the new ecologically friendly design of water management we are now utilizing throughout the Gardens.

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The landscape at the main entrance gate into the Japanese Pavilion was enhanced with stonework and plantings. This work was made possible by a generous anonymous donor and longtime friend.

In another exciting development, Sada Uchiyama, a landscape architect, garden designer and curator of the Portland Japanese Garden, visited in May to discuss our plans for a Japanese-style garden to be built on the hillside in the vicinity of the teahouse.





FROM LEFT:
Daphne odora
(Aureomarginata); cotton
plant (Gossypium); pussy
willow (Salix caprea);
Mandarin duck.

H.L. Blomquist Garden of Native Plants

A new handrail now assists folks climbing the steps beside the Wildlife Garden waterfall. From there, one can easily visit the renovated Steve Church Endangered Species Garden and boardwalk, as well as the adjacent and newly constructed Woodland Overlook Garden. Every step of the handrail fabrication, from selection of the dead-standing cedar in a local forest to the cutting, sanding, finishing and final installation, was done in-house. A Chapel Hill blacksmith shop, Storybook Metals, created organic brackets to attach the rail to the posts and the posts to the ground. The rail was made from Eastern red cedar trees.

The new design for the Edwin F. Steffek Jr. Bridge over the Fern Grotto is elegant and fitting for its Duke surroundings, with metal-worked ferns set amid a series of Gothic arches. Construction of the bridge was underway as the fiscal year came to a close, with installation following in the fall. We hope you will come see this new bridge and all the other exciting developments made possible by generous donors like you, who help the Gardens to grow and thrive.



With its abundant natural elegance, the Gardens help me put things into perspective and think more clearly in the midst of chaos.

GARDENS CONNECTIONS



TIFFANY CHEN Duke alumna (T'07) & Gardens supporter

When I was 10 years old, I visited Duke University with my older sister on a potential college visit. We visited the Gardens in the evening during the trip. Every year after, when we would drive to pick up or return my sister to Duke, I would beg that my family visit the Gardens, no matter how hot or humid it was.

Finally, when it was my turn to attend college, I honestly did not think that Duke would be the place I was going to attend. I felt that I needed to go somewhere different, and that I needed to explore other possibilities. Returning to the campus, and sitting in the Gardens, however, I realized that Duke was where I needed to be.

During my freshman year I must have gone there at least three times every week, especially when I missed home. With all of the beautiful flowers and trees, the Gardens were the closest place that reminded me of home.

Subsequently, my solo visits to the Gardens began to decrease and were replaced with walks with friends, and the occasional visit with the ducklings each season. I always visit when I return to Duke. The Gardens have been a second home, a place you can return and always feel welcome.



GARDENS OUTREACH



275 ACTIVE **VOLUNTEERS**

LEFT: A Spring Break camper helps plant a rain garden in the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden. ABOVE: dancers at Swing in the Gardens.

With the 20th anniversary of our thriving volunteer program, new and expanded offerings for children and families, and the exciting Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden now complete, Duke Gardens is of greater service to the Duke and regional communities than ever before.

20 Years of Service

Volunteers' contributions of time, expertise and care have had a profound impact on the Gardens. Often the time that volunteers contribute to any organization is thought of primarily in terms of hours of service - more than 16,350 in the last fiscal year alone. But that just skims the surface of how volunteers enhance an organization. It does not account for the richness that they bring to the Gardens. Each volunteer has different life experiences, a variety of skills, knowledge and creativity, different perspectives to contribute. That diversity helps to grow a garden that is beautiful, enriching and inspiring for all our visitors.

Over the last two decades, the volunteer program made a significant impact in shaping Duke Gardens' ability to serve visitors. It was from the volunteer program that the education program was born. The volunteer program also created the Terrace Shop, the Terrace Café, the Garden Guild, the fall and spring plant sales and the tour program. We extend a heartfelt thanks to the 275 volunteers in active service in fiscal year 2012.







Nature Adventures Camp

Camp began this year in April with a Spring Break Camp, at which children enjoyed the science-based nature education that is at the core of our child and family curriculum. They also learned useful camping skills such as how to pitch a tent, and they helped plant the rain garden in the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden. Their subsequent visits will surely be more special, as they know they played a role in helping the garden thrive.

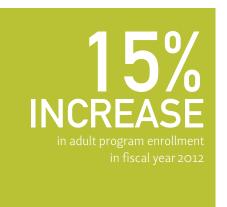
The summer 2012 camp program drew more than 100 registrations for children ages 5 to 11. The programs were broken down into age groups and included themes such as "Become a Scientist," "Science of the Sun," "Time Travelers" and "Animal Homes."

Family Programs

Exploring the Gardens has never been easier for children and families. The expanded family programs included more than 50 opportunities to simply drop in and see how plants grow, hear a nature story or build a seed bomb. Among these drop-in opportunities are Nature Storytime, the Nature Ranger Cart and Family Fun Days. Additional family programs such as "Awesome Amoebas" serve children in age groups ranging from 6-8 to 10-12 years old.

Sarah P. Duke Gardens is also a partner in the "Let's Move!" initiative launched by First Lady Michelle Obama. Working with parents, caregivers, schools, public officials and communities, "Let's Move!" works to place children on a path to a healthy future through their food and exercise choices.





SHOWN ABOVE (L-R):
Schoolchildren learn
about soil: volunteer
Cynthia Eckroth harvests
peanuts in the Charlotte
Brody Discovery Garden:
the waiting shelter in the
Japanese Pavilion.

Adult Programs

More adults are joining us to learn about gardening, nature and photography. Enrollments increased by just over 15% in the 2012 fiscal year. The Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden gives us the opportunity to expand programming for a wide range of gardening classes.

Japanese Tea

These intimate gatherings in our Japanese Pavilion tea house continue to fill to capacity. We have hosted 391 people at tea events throughout this fiscal year, including visits from five schools, and 72 participants in the spring Cherry Blossom Festival.

Exploring the Gardens has never been easier for children and families. The expanded family programs included more opportunities to simply drop in and learn about nature.

Fundraising Events

The fall and spring Plant Sales drew great crowds, earning \$12,651 and \$28,874 respectively. And the Garden Guild's Holiday Craft Sale was also a huge success, earning \$5,300 for the Gardens. We have also begun a series of swing dances with beginner lessons, the first of which raised \$1,400 for Duke Gardens in February and drew a wide variety of attendees, from Duke students to retirees. More than 80 people attended the lesson, and the dance afterward was filled to capacity. We have more swing dances and a tango milonga scheduled for early 2013.



Music and Dance Performances

American Dance Festival staged a free outdoor student performance in July 2011 that drew a large and appreciative crowd. And the Music in the Gardens series produced by Duke Performances continues to draw large audiences, many of whom come early to tour the Gardens or enjoy pre-show picnics.

Marketing the Gardens

The website redesign was in full throttle as the fiscal year ended, with Raleigh-based Coalmarch Productions designing an alluring new site that is set to launch near the year's end. With the redesign, we sought to put the Gardens' breathtaking visuals and elegant new logo at the forefront while also providing useful information in a simplified and intuitive form. We hope you will explore the new site and offer feedback as to how it can serve you best as a visitor and Gardens supporter.

Our social networks continue to grow, with more followers connecting with us through Facebook, Twitter, our blog and other resources. We now have more than 6,000 Facebook followers and nearly 2,300 Twitter followers. Our events-focused blog posts are nearing the 100,000 page view mark, with almost 23,500 views between January and June of this year alone. We also recently joined Pinterest, a photo-focused online bulletin board that has grown popular in the last year. We look forward to sharing our Gardens photos and those of other Pinterest users.

The local and regional media have been generous with coverage of events and developments at the Gardens. Among the highlights, Our State magazine did a full feature on the Asiatic Arboretum in May, including a Tea Gathering video posted online (see it at ourstate.com/videos/japanese-tea-gathering). And Durham Magazine did a photo spread on our 2011 Sunset Soirée.

Facility Rentals

Duke Gardens continues to be a popular choice for weddings. For FY'12, there were 37 garden ceremonies, the same as the previous year. The Doris Duke Center hosted 35 weddings. And the center was booked heavily for proms and social gatherings by nonprofits.

Duke departments have also become more interested in having their events at the Gardens. The number of Duke events held at the Gardens increased by 23% over FY'11. Improvements to the Doris Duke Center and efforts to increase our visibility within and outside of Duke have resulted in a strong slate of bookings for the coming year.





GARDENS CONNECTIONS



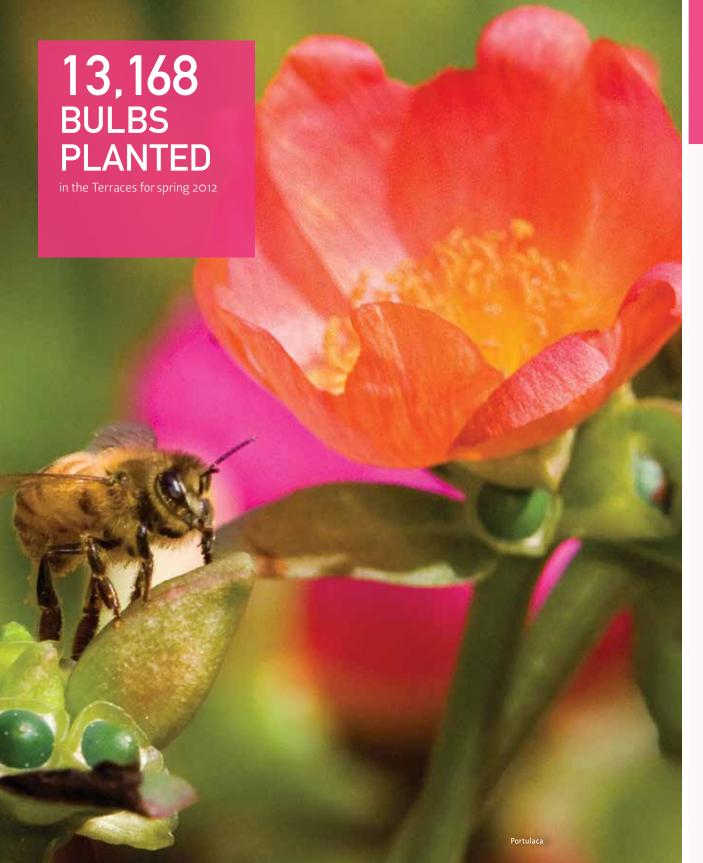
CHERYL PRATHER Duke alumna (WC'70), Gardens member & volunteer

My love affair with native plants began in 1997 when I became a horticultural aide in the Blomquist Garden. For the last 15 years I have been privileged to learn from a gifted horticultural staff about how plants function as a community, much like people. Plants, like people, depend upon each other for the ultimate success of their community while being continually impacted by forces beyond their control. That's life in a nutshell!

The Gardens at Duke continue to inspire me as a textbook in landscape architecture – the bones of the garden. The superb hardscape elements – for example, stonescaping, ornamental accents, pathways, and structures - blend effortlessly with plantings to create landscapes that provide endless garden ideas for home gardeners and landscape professionals alike.

As an undergraduate, I often strolled through the Terraces with my husband, Jeff, to enjoy the seasonal floral displays. As parents we photographed our daughter Tiffany in the Terraces during our annual summer pilgrimage to North Carolina. Tiffany was married in the Angle Amphitheater in 2005. Most recently, on a glorious summer day in June, Tiffany photographed her daughters, Greer and Payton, dressed as garden fairies frolicking on the paths in the Blomquist, White Garden and new Discovery Garden.

My mother, Mary Louise Cowdrick, was interred in the Memorial Garden in May. Someday Jeff and I will also rest in peace there side by side, content that these 55 acres will continue to be lovingly tended to provide a place of learning, inspiration and enjoyment for all who enter.



FRIENDS of DUKE GARDENS

Gifts received: July 2011-June 2012





\$10000+ Milton Arky* James Bonk Stacy & H. J. Brody Ian & Bill Brown Katherine Bunce Jane & Clarke Church Nancy Goff Ann & Cary Gravatt Susan Halabi Sarah & James Howell Laura Jackson Mary & James Jones Nancy & Daniel Katz Mary & Hyun Kim Margaret & Ross McKinney Margaret McKinney-Kane Ruth Mary & Horst Meyer Kathy & John Piva Cheryl & Jeff Prather Frances Rollins Kimberly Purvis & Doug Runte Alice & Karl Sheffield Kathleen Smith* Janis & Eric Sommer Jean Stallard & John Kelly Cheryl Thomas Elaine & Bill Watson Faye & Warren Wickersham

Mary Duke Biddle Society

\$5000 - \$9999 Fllen & Rex Adams Kathleen & David Allen Marilyn & Brit Bartter Miriam Bassett Renee Becnel Cynthia & Richard Brodhead Nancy & Roger Callanan Candace Chandler & Bob Douglas Larry T. Daniel Thomas Harman Anna Ho & Robert Whalen Alice & Trig Horton Chrissy & Joel Huber Joan Mertens Ken Moushegian Mary Newman Lois Oliver Kay & Renny Randolph Terri Schrager Molly Simes Lucia & Steven Steinhilber Elizabeth & James Surratt Teddy & Bob Taylor Ethel Weinberg Michael Weliky

Director's Society

\$2500 - \$4999 Margaret Ball & Peter Stace Dawn & James Burchette Sally Cole Araminta & William Coolidge Chicita Culberson Bob Durden Rick & Beth Fisher Elizabeth & Michael Gorman Lori & Gregg Ireland Jeanne & Kenneth Levy-Church Daniel McGann Laura & William McKinney Liz & Jim McMahon Lamont Powell Anthony Robins Robert Robins Marie & Walton Rutherfoord Celestea Sharp Ashley & Dan Shiff Kay Stern Joseph Vitagliano Sara Zablotney & Matthew Solum





Pergola Society

\$1000 - \$2499 Ruth Anderson Marcia Angle & Mark Trustin Margaret Babb Ieanne Blackburn Brenda & Keith Brodie Susan & Paschal Brooks Delaina & Al Buehler Brandy Callanan Eric Childs Laura Colebank Mary Dawson Evebell Dunham Louise Dunlap & Joseph Browder Frances Durden Philip Erlenbach Betsy & Kurt Euler John Farrell Ioan & William Farrell Cavett & Barker French Nancy Goodridge Leslie & Dan Gregg Susan & Geoffrey Harris Jenny & Robert Horne Susan Hudson Gail & Robert Jarrow Sarah Johnson Donald Joseph Anne Kane Suzanne & Charles Kane Thomas Kenan III Ann & William Kirkland Patricia & John Koskinen Laura & Jay Ladd Polly & Bill LeFevre

Ann Leininger & George Hugh Jo Ann & Gary Levering Pamela & Curt Livingston Donna Louizides & Jay Venkatesan Mavis Mayer Barbara & Todd McCallister Carolyn & William McClatchey Dolly & John McKenna Susanne McKinney Holly & Ross McKinney Bragg McLeod Judy & James McMillin Carolyn & David Molthrop Amy Moss & Bill Brown Charlotte & Tom Newby Beth & Virgil Page Doren & Sheldon Pinnell Kate Piva & Kenneth Mitchell Josephine Powe & Thomas McGuire Mary & Bob Price Nicholas Robins Lib & Ralph Rogers Cheryl Sanford & Richard Danner Nan Schiebel Erika & Zachary Smith Susan Spiller & Jaime Guillen Iames Trowbridge Richard Tuthill* Nancy Wardropper Bertrand Welch Corinne & Scott Welsh Dana & Tom West Sterly Wilder Amy & Steven Williams Ruby Wilson Patricia Workman

Terraces Society

\$250 - \$999 Baerbel & Jon Allingham Elizabeth & Alvin Alsobrook Cindy & Chuck Anderson Marilyn Anderson Taimi & Bob Anderson Greg Baecher Barbara & Bob Bell Dana Bennison Leslie & William Rennison Brian Berger Catherine Biersack Mary & Raymond Boardman Patty Bowman Barbara Branson Mary & James Brigham Judy & William Brooks Stan Brown Bonnie L. Bycoff Christine & Jim Byerly Susan & George Byrne Miriam Cameron Karen Caraway Corrie & Chris Carrigan Talarah & John Cataldi Margaret & Henry Caughman Brooke Church Debra Church Benjamin Clark, Jr. Sue & Tony Clark Sarah & Matt Cloues Margaret & Parker Condie Brenda & Aaron Cowell Carol & Edward Cowell Marcille & Thomas Dalgleish Kim & Iim Daniel

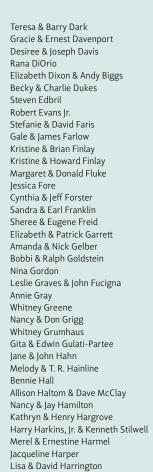
*deceased

Evelyn & George Wilbanks*

IN THE FOLLOWING PAGES: dedications of the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden, Mary Duke Biddle Rose Garden, Page-Rollins White Garden and Walker Dillard Kirby Perennial Allée, as well as the 2011 Sunset Soirée and Advisory Board Gardens tour.







Lvn & William Herbert Eva & Robbin Higby Ioan Hilton Margaret & Richard Hodel Margaret Howard Mary Ann & Robert Huey Amanda & Michael Huttenlocher Gina Ireland Susan Ittner Karla Jacobus Lee Johns Kate & Hutch Johnson Melissa & Jeffrey Johnson Polly & Ray Jones Pat & Allen Kelley Sally & James Kellogg Lucy & Mike Kerman Ina Kimbrough Lori & David Kirk Maggie Kirk Rebecca & John Kirkland Beth & Christopher Kojima Lee Kolosna Leslie & Kevin Kuchinski Uma Kuruganti Sherry & Erick Larson Sara & Richard Leff Rebecca & Jonathan Levy Karen & David Logeman Janice & Joseph Luchetski Constance & David Lyons Tracy Mancini & Norris Cotten Nancy Marks Jennifer Martinez & Bill McArthur Nan & James Mason Sarah Maxwell & Marc Smith Iohn McCall

Mayling & William McCormick Doris McCoy Audrey & George McGlaughlin Lavonne Meads Mary & Walter Metz Christopher Meyer & Gary Nicols Christopher & Simone Meyer Georgina & Jon Meyer Janet & Robert Molinet Cynthia & Brendan Moylan Alice Mumford & Jerry McDaniel Rita & Gerard Musante Paul Nesline Margot & Larry Nicholson Angela & Michael O'Rand Leslie & Kim Pavne Carolyn & Wade Penny Martha S. Penny Jane Perry-Camp & Harold Schiffman Heidi & Michael Pickens Lyn & Clayton Pruitt Suzanne & William Powers Rebecca & Jim Prestwood Mary & Joseph Ramage Chris Reese Betty & Bob Richardson Ionathan Rick Valerie & Cory Rind Virginia & Steven Roark Elizabeth Robertson Sima Robins Theo Roddy Lu & Carl Rose Nell & Bruce Rubidge

Mary & Robert Ruggiero





Cookie & Michael Baker

Linda & Bruce Ruzinsky Jill Sammons Joanne & Steven Samuel **Justin Sawyer** Marjorie Schiff & Jack Wilson Bernadette Scott Anne & Thomas Senf* Ann & Lee Seybert Julie & Frank Sheeder Linda & John Sigmon Michelle & Daniel Silver Amy Simes Robert Simpson Bethany Sinnott Rebecca & Michael Smith Phyllis & Mel Snyder Selah & William Sprinkel Jane & William Spruill Cecil & James Srodes Laurie & Colin Starks Suzanne & Robert Stebbins Kristin & Joseph Stevens Jo Ann & William Storey Barbara Strohbehn & Fred Smith Sarah & Jeffrey Sumner Dorothy & John Swartz Louise & Banks Talley Meredith & David Thacker Lee & Bill Thomas Nancy & Robert Thrailkill Josefina & Edward Tiryakian Ingrid Han-Yu Tsong Robert Ulmer Kate & Thomas Walden AnnMarie & Thomas Ward

Mary Ward

Marlene Runte

Susan Waters & Christian Schwarz Iill & Rick Wenham Barbara Wold Alma Woodyard Hai & Baochun Wu Margaret & James Young

Groundbreakers Society

\$50 - 249 Elizabeth & Andrew Albright Cindy & Donald Aldridge Janet Allen Ianet Allison Martha Alonzo Barbara Amen Nancy & Banks Anderson Teel Anderson Susan & Holt Anderson Kathy Andolsek & Don Bradley Susan & Mark Andrews Joan & David Angell Julie & Robert Anger Stephen Archer Michael Arichea & Paul Scamardella Pat & William Armistead Frin Arnold James Arnold Laura & Steve Ash Mary Athearn Sarah & Don Bahner

Mary Bailey

Angelika Bammer & Dewitt Whitaker John Banks Jr. Roberta & Hugh Barnett Azim Barodawala Pamela & Don Barry Scott Barshay Hilary Bartholomew Laura Barwick & Peter Goswick Fric Bash Margaret & John Beahrs Carole & Dan Beauchamp Jana & Kyle Beauchamp Gail Beaulieu Molly Beck Sue & Bob Behringer Eva Beischer Monet & Charles Beith Niki Bell Iane Bellet Alexandra & Andrew Bentley Nell & Hu Benton Ian Beresford Kim Bergin Carla Berryann Bobby Biddle Jennifer Biggs & Jeremy Hushon Brenda & Blake Bilstad Caelia & Andrew Bingham Nancy Bingham & David Kanzler Martha Black Steve Bobbitt Cheryl & Randolph Bock Gabrielle Boeldt Barbara & Buddy Boggs

Wade Boggs IV

*deceased

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Erwin Byrd

Nicole Calakos

Eva & David Bynum

Robert Calderbank

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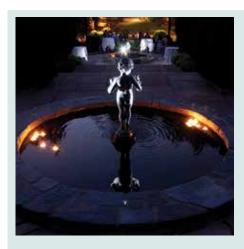
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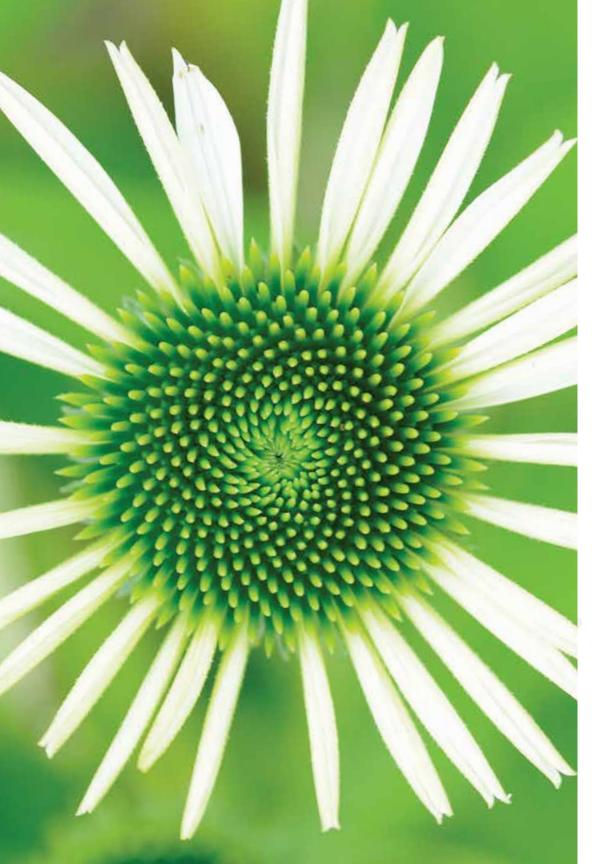
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