



SARAH P. DUKE
GARDENS
2013
annual report

STATEMENT *of* OPERATIONS

July 2012-June 2013

July 2011-June 2012

REVENUE

Earned Income

Facility Rentals.....	\$330,999	\$250,472
Endowment Income	537,152	521,906
Programs & Special Events.....	125,645	103,670
Total Earned Income: \$993,797		\$876,048

Contributed Income

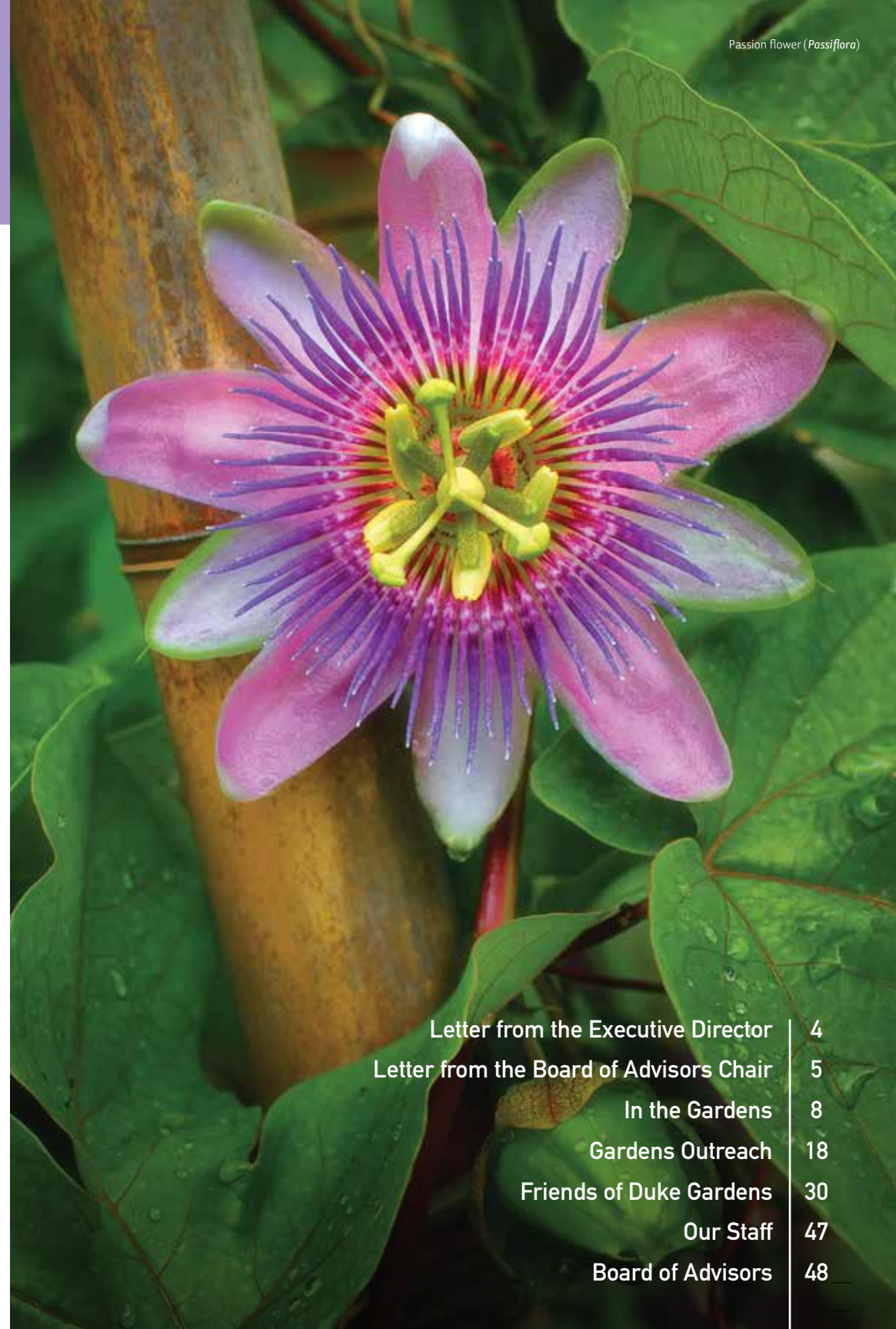
Duke University Allocation	\$1,059,290	\$995,867
Other University Support	337,755	339,157
Annual Fund.....	497,415	358,348
Foundations	32,000	32,000
Other Program Support.....	160,850	114,475
Released from Reserves.....		49,605
.....	\$2,087,310	\$1,889,452
Total Revenue: \$3,081,106		\$2,765,500

EXPENSE

Salaries & Fringe Benefits.....	\$1,591,489	\$1,506,140
Horticultural Operations.....	383,672	406,346
Programs and Special Events	157,255	168,088
Marketing and PR.....	48,371	61,700
Development.....	88,079	64,256
Administration	225,145	219,813
Occupancy	337,755	339,157
Special Projects	86,150	
Retained for Future Operations	134,191	
Total Expense: \$3,081,106		\$2,765,500

FUNDRAISING

Current Operations (unrestricted)	\$496,451	\$609,610
Capital projects (temporarily restricted)	1,161,320	730,610
Endowment (permanently restricted).....	1,801,668	2,133,110
Total: \$3,459,439		\$3,473,330



Letter from the Executive Director	4
Letter from the Board of Advisors Chair	5
In the Gardens	8
Gardens Outreach	18
Friends of Duke Gardens	30
Our Staff	47
Board of Advisors	48



Japanese ume bachi basin

*Be recognized as
one of the best
public gardens
in America.*

-Strategic Plan 2013-18



Gomphrena 'Fireworks'



Allium 'Ambassador' and foxglove (*Digitalis* 'Giant Shirley')

from the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



We are pleased to share with you the results of another exciting year of growth and progress at Duke Gardens.

Financially, we continue to see improvement in earned and contributed income, thanks to the support of donors like you who value what the Gardens has to offer, and to all the participants in our programs, tours and special events.

To put this success in context, our growth over the past six years reflects a 40% increase in endowment income, a 45% increase in earned income, and a 55% increase in contributed income. Our total fundraising, including Capital Projects, has increased 140% over the same period. At the same time, we have been able to increase full-time staff by 30%, adding capacity in our education, horticulture, development and marketing departments.

Programmatically, we continue to expand our offerings, our outreach to Duke students and our work with Durham Public Schools. Half of Durham's second-grade classes participated in our "Double Exposure" program this year in collaboration with the Nasher Museum of Art, and next year we seek to host them all. Our volunteer program has become a model for other gardens to follow. And we are among the most sought-after event and wedding venues in Durham.

Continuing our ongoing planning for the future, last spring we completed a Strategic Plan that will guide our efforts for the next five years. The overarching goals of the plan are:

- **Be recognized as one of the best public gardens in America.**
- **Enrich the Gardens experience for visitors.**
- **Enhance the Duke student experience.**
- **Develop resources and manage operations for long-term financial strength.**
- **Embody environmental sustainability throughout Gardens operations.**

Being named one of the top 10 public gardens in the country by tripadvisor.com, and receiving Horticulture Magazine's Award for Garden Excellence in 2013, reflect both the progress we've made and the challenge we face to continue to earn such accolades and fulfill our strategic goals going forward.

In 2014, we celebrate the 75th anniversary of our dedication in 1939. Please join us as we celebrate our roots and grow the future of Duke Gardens. The efforts of our staff, volunteers and board of advisors—and the support of all who donate time, talent or treasure in furtherance of our mission—cannot be understated. They, and friends like you, make this all possible.

As always, thank you for your support of Duke Gardens and Duke University. I hope to see you here soon.

Sincerely,

William M. LeFevre | Executive Director

from the BOARD OF ADVISORS



"Staggering" is a word that alumni at this year's reunion used to describe development of Sarah P. Duke Gardens, whether they had been on campus at their graduation 30 years ago or just two years ago. We owe the deeper texture and greater breadth first to completion of the master plan developed under emeritus professor, current board member and former executive director Dr. Richard White.

We can thank the creativity, imagination and dedication of our horticulturists, curators, volunteers and staff for the Gardens' recent recognition as one of the nation's premier public gardens and a preeminent university garden.

This is the seventh year that we have had our first full-time executive director, Bill LeFevre. At our May 2013 board meeting, the board unanimously praised the extraordinary development of the Gardens under Bill's leadership. With acceptance of our 2013 strategic plan, developed with the leadership of plan chairperson and current Sarah P. Duke Gardens Board of Advisors Chair Cindy Brodhead, we look forward to more of the dependably evocative experiences that students, patients, visitors, and alumni have with each virtual or actual visit.

"Grateful" is the only adequate word that we can use to express our feelings for the leadership that our contributors provide. Your gifts enable our horticultural museum to thrive.

Sincerely,

Anne Micheaux Akwari | Board of Advisors Chair, 2010-2013



*Enrich the
Gardens
experience
for visitors.*

-Strategic Plan 2013-18



Cowpea (*Vigna unguiculata*)

Horse chestnut (*Aesculus* 'Fort McNair')





IN THE GARDENS



27 NATIVE FERN SPECIES IN THE BLOMQUIST GARDEN

FACING PAGE:
Blomquist Wildlife Garden

ABOVE:
Kunth's maiden fern
(*Thelypteris kunthii*)

The dreamlike scene of the new trees blooming in the Cherry Allée after the long, cold winter was emblematic of the bountiful rewards of hard work and dedicated artistry that contribute to continual transformation in the Gardens. We hope you have had a chance to see all the beauty that your support brings to fruition here. And we hope the accounts that follow will inspire you to visit even more frequently in the coming year.

Historic Gardens

The cold, moist winter weather helped to create one of the most beautiful bulb shows in the Terraces that we have ever seen, with 30,000 bulbs blooming at different times, complemented by daffodils, tulips, irises, alliums, anemones, snapdragons, foxgloves, wallflowers and pansies, among other plants. It's hard to imagine the Terrace Gardens could get any better, but each year outdoes the last. We hope you were able to enjoy it.

On the South Lawn, we began work at the round Duke Stone bench on the eastern side of the lawn. Plantings will be improved and the Duke stone path connecting to the President's Bridge area is being renovated. The renovation will eliminate two steps at the top of the path, making this entry into the Spengler Camellia Collection fully accessible. The path slope will be improved for easier access, and handrails will be added to the existing steps as one approaches the bench.



In the beds adjacent to the Terrace Gardens, we replaced the former crabapples and boxwood plantings. The crabapples were not the best cultivar for this climate, normally defoliating by mid-summer, and the boxwoods had overgrown the space. The crabapples were replaced with crape myrtle ‘Biloxi’, which has a long-lasting light pink summer bloom, beautiful cinnamon-colored bark and excellent orange fall color. The compact boxwood ‘Justin Brouwer’ will form a sinuous curve running the length of the bed, undulating around the trees. Low growing ground covers and perennials will fill in the spaces and will be augmented by spring bulbs.

In January we inserted some large boulders in the creek behind the Magnolia Bench on the bottom terrace, creating a soft trickling of water over the stones, which can be heard while sitting on the bench. In this same area we added several large dawn redwoods to create a grove around our original dawn redwood. Some large bald cypress trees were planted adjacent to the reflecting pool on the South Lawn. All of these trees were donations from Grelen Nursery in Somerset, Va.

W.L. Culberson Asiatic Arboretum

We were pleased to host Japanese landscape designer Katsuhito Nakasone, a native of Toyama, Durham’s Sister City, for a return engagement this year. As was the case in 2009, Mr. Nakasone, was a guest of the Gardens and Sister Cities of Durham. We held several public programs during his stay, including: an evening lecture co-presented with Nancy Hamilton about the culture of Tea in Japan; a traditional tea gathering held in the Japanese teahouse;

FROM LEFT:
Gothic Pavilion in
Page-Rollins
White Garden; cardoon
(*Cynara cardunculus*);
Kathleen W. Smith
Moss Garden.

a bamboo “sleeve fence” (or *sodegaki*) workshop co-presented with Masashi (Mike) Oshita of Asheville; and a landscape design workshop featuring discussions about gardening with moss, placing natural boulders and other stones and stone objects, and selecting, placing and pruning Japanese maples. Mr. Oshita also participated in this latter workshop as an instructor, as did Sadafumi Uchiyama, curator of the Portland Japanese Garden, and local stone craftsman Brooks Burleson.

We were pleased to host Japanese landscape designer Katsuhito Nakasone, a native of Toyama, Durham’s Sister City, for a return engagement this year.

Mr. Uchiyama was at the Gardens to make an initial presentation of his plan for the planned Japanese-style garden. He graciously invited input and discussion from Mr. Nakasone and Mr. Oshita. The ideas put forth are exciting and include design elements unique among Japanese gardens outside of Japan. We expect to have final plans completed and begin construction in the current fiscal year.

A Chinese-style garden also continues to gain momentum. Last August the cities of Durham and Zhuzhou, China, became “sisters,” and shortly thereafter the Sister City Durham program decided to follow in the footsteps of the successful teahouse venture and offer to assist with raising funds to design the Chinese garden. We expect to identify a designer and begin conceptual drawings by the end of the year.

The Kathleen W. Smith Moss Garden was dedicated on May 24. This garden is an expansion of the former moss garden and now provides an enchanting display of greenery and stone. A contemporary style bench made from reclaimed cherry provides seating. Approximately 50 tons of boulders were placed, and a stone walkway and steps wind through the garden, connecting the student path to the main garden path. A variety of native mosses were approved for transplanting from Duke Forest, and Dick White and Paul Jones also donated moss from their properties. Companion plantings for the mosses include ferns, woodland wildflowers, Japanese maples, and exciting new cultivars of Japanese and Chinese tree peonies.

The Arboretum will now display the Stout Silver Medal winners of the American Hemerocallis Society. Presented once a year since 1950, it is the highest honor given to a daylily cultivar by the Society. This complete collection was previously displayed in the Terrace Gardens. In the Arboretum the daylilies will be informally planted with the specie rose collection just downhill of the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden. The Arboretum is also home to a collection of Lenington All-American Award daylilies. And it is beginning a display of American Hosta Society Benedict Garden Performance Medal winners.

Approximately 50 tons of boulders were placed, and a stone walkway and steps wind through the garden, connecting the student path to the main garden path.

We said goodbye this year to our wonderful Tea Master and friend Nancy Hamilton, who has moved from the area. Nancy initiated, and has for years been the heart and soul of, the Gardens' *chanoyu* programming. She also created, planned and led many other Japanese educational programs. She will be missed.

RIGHT: Japanese-style arched bridge and Zig-zag Bridge in the W.L. Culberson Asiatic Arboretum.





Doris Duke Center Gardens

The Page-Rollins White Garden had its third spring since its redesign, and it looks wonderful. Many species have started to spread and fill out, vines are starting to grab hold of the pergolas, and trees are flushing incredible amounts of new growth. As we say, “plants in years one, two and three sleep, creep and leap,” and this is the leap year.

The new herb garden in the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden took shape this spring. This garden area takes advantage of the dry hillside, with terraced walls and steps. An accessible path leads visitors through the herb garden on their way to or from the tobacco barn.

The Page-Rollins White Garden had its third spring since its redesign, and it looks wonderful.

Bobby Mottern, our director of horticulture, had a wonderful idea to incorporate a millstone into the entry steps. This is a must-see and a remarkable addition to the Brody Garden.

We also added some new trees this spring to the entrance at Anderson Street. We want people to know how gorgeous the Gardens are as they approach or drive by, and to build a sense of excitement and anticipation for the beauty within.

FROM LEFT:
ranunculus: herb garden
in the Charlotte Brody
Discovery Garden;
Blomquist millstone
boardwalk: hibiscus
(*Hibiscus coccineus*)

H.L. Blomquist Garden of Native Plants

Over the past two years, Blomquist curator Stefan Bloodworth and horticulturist Annabel Renwick (a former plant geneticist) have been collecting plant material to be DNA sequenced from our own Endangered Species Garden. An intrepid volunteer, Deb Green, has been sampling bits of this leaf tissue with the aim of creating a genetic database from all of our endangered plants. The aims of this effort are manifold. Once the laboratory investigation unveils the unique code, the process through which that occurs will be interpreted for the public.

The differences and similarities between plant DNA can be displayed to provide the visiting public a view into this hidden world where the presence or absence of a small handful of genes can separate a *Magnolia* from a *Monarda*. This information will then be stored in a genetic digital library as a part of our larger plant records database.

As technology evolves, our ability to learn more from that unique code will increase, and we can delve into issues such as how plants from the same species from different regions may differ slightly on a genetic level in response to differing climates, and why those genes could help plants adapt to global climate change.

Stefan and Annabel attended the Smithsonian Botanical Symposium in Washington, D.C., this year to learn more about DNA sequencing. We look forward to showing Gardens visitors how our fate as humans is connected to the fate of wild landscapes, which gets to the heart of why we seek to preserve plant species. We thank Gardens supporters like you, whose generosity makes it possible for us to attain the expertise we need, so we can continue to provide the public with a world-class environment of learning, inspiration and enjoyment through excellence in horticulture.



peony

*Enhance
the Duke
student
experience.*

-Strategic Plan 2013-18



Memorial Garden





GARDENS OUTREACH



50%
OF DURHAM
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SECOND-GRADERS

visited Duke Gardens in spring 2013

LEFT: Planting seeds at the opening celebration of the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden.

ABOVE: Enjoying a book together in the Annie Nashold Story Circle.

PAGE 17: Students from Duke University School of Law volunteer in the Cherry Allée.

Gardeners and nature-lovers waste no time in visiting Duke Gardens and extolling its virtues. We love to see plant-lovers marveling over a particular tree or bloom, or jotting down names of plants that they see, so they may acquire them for their own gardens. But how does one become passionate about gardens or ecology? Spending time in a public garden is one dependable path to a lifetime of nature appreciation. An array of public programs this year showed the many ways in which we encourage newcomers to enjoy their varied interests and hopefully develop a newfound love for nature and gardens in the process.

Community Involvement: Duke and Durham

Duke's student-run Freewater Productions partnered with Duke Gardens for a free screening of Disney's "Tangled" on the lawn behind the Doris Duke Center, drawing about 600 students. Duke students presented a free production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" in the Terrace Gardens, directed by Maureen Quilligan, a professor in Duke's English department. Duke's "Tour de Food" in April—a partnership with Duke Campus Farms and the Duke Community Garden—brought visitors to the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden, an organic, sustainable food garden.



22
YOUTH
VOLUNTEERS
in summer 2013

Duke Performances' Music in the Gardens concerts continue to draw large crowds, including couples, families and college students, many of whom are visiting the Gardens for the first time. And the American Dance Festival and Lululemon Athletica presented a free morning of yoga outdoors in June, drawing hundreds of people to enjoy the beautiful scenery as they treated their bodies to a healthy pursuit.

Children and Family Programs

Durham Public Schools (DPS) is now offering a school program delivered collaboratively by Duke Gardens and the Nasher Museum of Art. This full-day field trip, available free of cost to all second-grade DPS classes, is called *Double Exposure: Connecting Science and Art at Duke Gardens and The Nasher Museum*. A teacher advisory board made up of second-grade DPS teachers met for a month to help develop the pre- and post-visit lesson plans. *Double Exposure* served half of all public school second-graders in the last school year. DPS paid for the program fees and transportation in fiscal year 2013. We will be looking for funding to reduce the burden on DPS in future years.

In total, 56 schools enrolled students in Duke Gardens programs in the last school year, with 3,437 students participating. The Gardens earned more than \$8,300 from these programs. Our spring and summer camps also reached their goals, with 121 registrations. Full or partial scholarships were made available to 20 children. The total revenue from camps was almost \$21,000.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Free yoga presented by Lululemon and American Dance Festival; a student visitor looks for particular colors in the Gardens, and another learns about beekeeping, both in the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden.

Drop-in programs and festivals for families drew great crowds, too. The March Spring Family Fun Day focused on the science of sound and included a concert by the Mallarmé Chamber Players. The Cherry Blossom Festival in April drew about 400 people and featured kamishibai storytelling, taiko drumming, a martial arts demonstration and a Grand Tea presentation. It was co-sponsored by the Asian/Pacific Studies Institute.

We hosted a Certificate Celebration in March to honor more than 25 people who completed their Home Horticulture, Master Naturalist or Nature Photography certificate programs.

Volunteer Program

The volunteer program continues to grow and provide vital support at Duke Gardens. There are currently 300 active volunteers, and 22 more joined in 2013 as part of the summer youth volunteer program. The Ambassador Program has expanded, with additional volunteers placed at strategic locations to greet and inform visitors. Thirty-two volunteers trained to be ambassadors this year. Ambassadors now greet visitors at the Gothic Gate, the Blomquist Garden of Native Plants, the Durham-Toyama Sister Cities Japanese Pavilion, and the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden. Another 28 volunteers were enlisted and trained to lead school programs, bringing the total school docent count to 35.

The Adult Docent Program now has 32 active docents leading tours for visitors, including newly developed thematic tours that were launched in spring. Awareness of our tours is growing, with 1,377 people enrolled in the last fiscal year, bringing in more than \$5,000 for the Gardens.

Adult Education Program

A rich and varied education program that included lectures and hands-on classes in gardening, natural history, photography and health and wellness drew a total enrollment of 2,264 this fiscal year, earning more than \$38,700 in revenue.

Among the highlights, we hosted a Certificate Celebration in March to honor more than 25 people who completed their Home Horticulture, Master Naturalist or Nature Photography certificate programs. And author Peter Hatch, the recently retired director of gardens and grounds at Monticello, presented the annual Taimi Anderson lecture in April, drawing more than 60 people. Hatch led the amazing restoration of Monticello's gardens from 1977 through 2011.

Fundraising Events

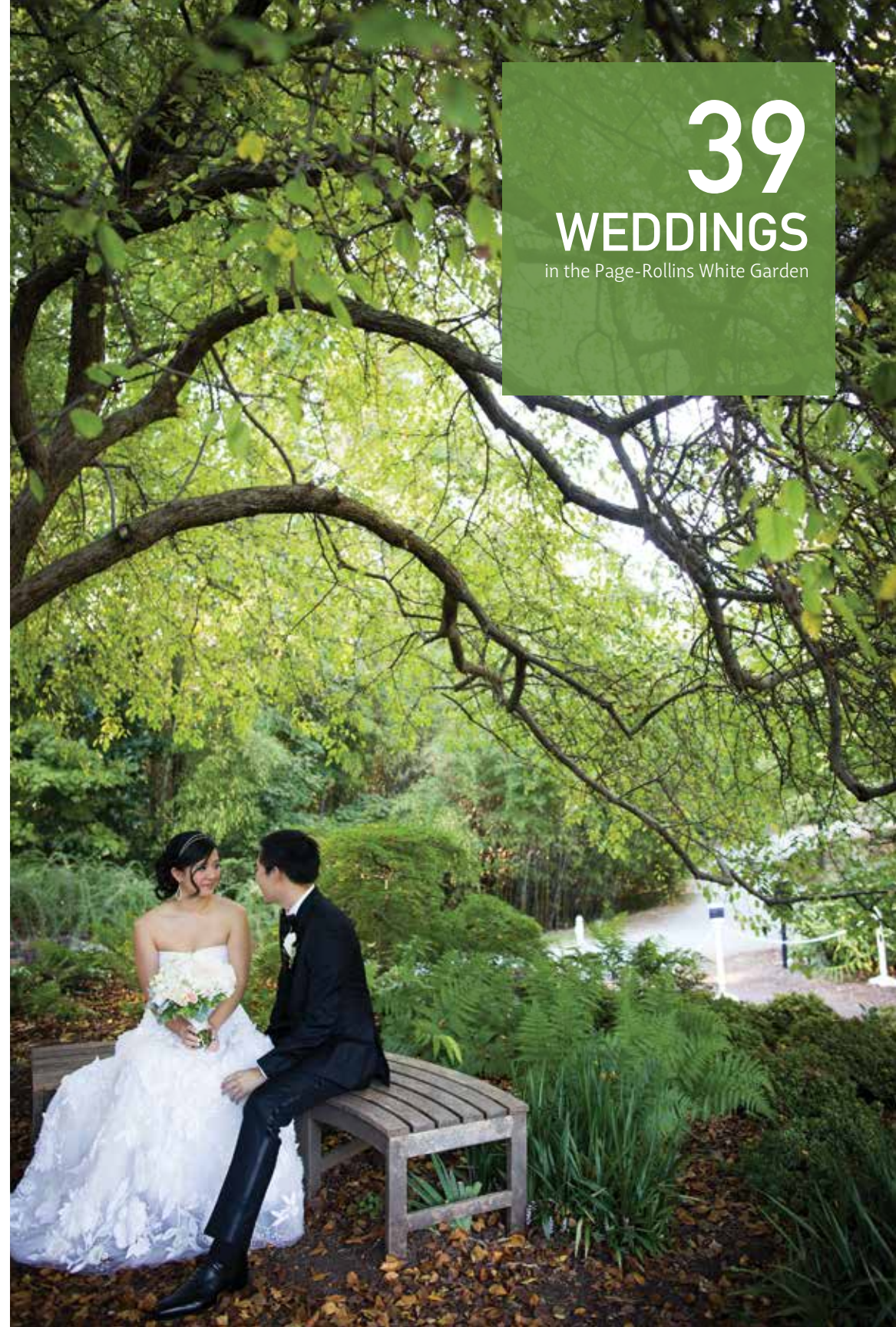
Our Spring Plant Sale was a massive success, grossing \$29,600 in sales. We're grateful to all who attended, and to our volunteers and others who help make it run so smoothly. Rain dampened the Fall Plant Sale, but we made about \$8,000 nonetheless, thanks to devoted gardeners and Duke Gardens supporters. Our Sunset Soirée event in September cleared another \$8,000. And the volunteer Garden Guild's Holiday Craft Sale continues to draw well, earning about \$5,300. Our swing and tango social dances were a hit, too, drawing capacity crowds that include many Triangle college students, Duke staff and faculty, and newcomers to both dance and Duke Gardens. The dances earned about \$3,500 for the Gardens.

Facility Rentals

Every year, Duke Gardens looks even more exceptional than the last, and brides have been taking notice. In FY'13, there were 34 ceremonies in the Terraces. And with the spectacular renovation of the Page-Rollins White Garden, including the new Gothic Pavilion, more brides wanted their ceremony in the Angle Amphitheater with a reception in Kirby Horton Hall. Ceremonies in that location increased dramatically, from 27 to 39.

Revenue from weddings, Duke events and related fees totaled \$331,819 for FY'13. This increase was due in part to an increase in the facility rental fee. This translated to a 70% increase for the Doris Duke Center and a 39% increase for the Terrace Gardens. Portrait and wedding photography fees also boosted overall revenue, increasing by 54% from \$11,000 to \$17,000.

39
WEDDINGS
in the Page-Rollins White Garden





Wild columbine (*Aquilegia canadensis*)

*Develop resources
and manage
operations for
long-term
financial
strength.*

-Strategic Plan 2013-18



Dwarf Yunnan banana (*Musella lasiocarpa*)

Marketing the Gardens

Duke Gardens' new website launched in spring 2013 and has been well received. The site includes slide shows on each page to showcase the Gardens' gorgeous visuals, as well as contact forms and a calendar that can be filtered by category. With deeper analytics, we can now track how our web visitors get to us and target our marketing more effectively. We've added some enhancements since the launch, and we welcome feedback and suggestions from you so we may further improve the site.

Our social networks continue to grow. We now have more than 8,500 Facebook followers, and more than 3,000 Twitter followers, in addition to a growing presence in Pinterest, an online bulletin board site that's enormously popular with brides. As our "Weddings at Duke Gardens" Pinterest album grows, we anticipate increased interest in rentals for weddings and other special events.

For our forthcoming 75th anniversary, we developed a new catchphrase to go with our logo: "Celebrating our roots—growing the future."

For our forthcoming 75th anniversary, we developed a new catchphrase to go with our logo: "Celebrating our roots—growing the future." We look forward to reminding newcomers and longtime Gardens fans of our 75-year history since the 1939 dedication of the Gardens, and to sharing people's memories and stories about Duke Gardens over the decades. The anniversary celebration will run from fall through spring, culminating with a gala event in May 2014.

We hope you'll have occasion to think in the coming year about what Duke Gardens has meant to you, and how you might share your love for the Gardens, so we may continue to grow and serve the public in the next 75 years.

1,936
POUNDS OF
PRODUCE

donated to local charities in FY'13



RIGHT: Families learn more about plants together in the Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden.
PAGE 29: Charlotte Brody Discovery Garden



*Embody
environmental
sustainability
throughout
Gardens
operations.*

-Strategic Plan 2013-18



FRIENDS of DUKE GARDENS

Gifts received: July 2012-June 2013



Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans Society

\$10,000 and up

Anonymous (2)
Kathleen & David Allen
Miriam Bassett
Mary & Ray Boardman
Stacy & H. J. Brody
Susan & Paschal Brooks
Jan & Bill Brown
Macey Colvin & Michael Colvin*
Caroline Dalton
Hynda & Tucker Dalton
Beth & Rick Fisher
Charlotte Gerstenfeld
Jennifer Gerstenfeld
Leslie & Dan Gregg
Audrey & Ed Harlow
Thomas Harman
Sarah Lee & Ted Howell
Mary & Jim Jones
Nancy & Daniel Katz
Mary & Hyun Kim
Margaret & Ross McKinney
Margaret McKinney-Kane
Horst & Ruth Mary Meyer*
Cheryl & Jeff Prather
Charles Reid
Frances Rollins
Kimberly Purvis & Doug Runte
Alice & Karl Sheffield
Marsha Shiff
Estate of Courtney Shives Jr.
Molly Simes
Lucia & Steven Steinhilber
Edward Stoner

*deceased

Nancy Wardropper
Elaine & Bill Watson
Michael Weliky
Faye & Warren Wickersham
Evelyn Wilbanks & George Wilbanks*
Estate of Pelham Wilder Jr.*
Louise & Ashton Wiltshire

Mary Duke Biddle Society

\$5,000 and up

Ellen & Rex Adams
Cindy & Donald Aldridge
Marilyn & Brit Bartter
Renee Becnel
Tym Blanchard
Pamela & Norman Bradford
Allen S. Church
Candace Chandler, Bob,
Laura & Courtney Douglas
Cavett & Barker French
Ann & Cary Gravatt
Sally Harris
Alice & Trig Horton
Chrissy & Joel Huber
Jeanne & Kenneth Levy-Church
Kathleen & Aubrey McClendon
Judy & James McMillin
Amy Moss & Bill Brown
Lois Oliver
Kathy & John Piva
Kay & Renny Randolph
Erica Rapport
Mae Rose Rogers
Terri Schrager

Celestea Sharp
Elizabeth & James Surratt
Teddy & Bob Taylor
Ethel Weinberg

Director's Society

\$2,500 and up

Linda & Bert Alexander
Marcia Angle & Mark Trustin
Cynthia & Richard Brodhead
Brenda & Keith Brodie
Nancy & Roger Callanan
Jane & Clarke Church
Joan Cohen
Sally Cole
Chicita Culberson
Louise Dunlap & Joseph Browder
Bob Durden
Elizabeth & Michael Gorman
Jill & Richard Granoff
Anna Ho & Robert Whalen II
Bob Hoff
Lori & Gregg Ireland
Pamela & Curt Livingston
Liz & Jim McMahan
Joan Mertens
Mary Newman
Melissa & Grey Perkins
Josephine Powe & Thomas McGuire
Lamont Powell
Mary Robinson
Ruth Ross
Mary & Robert Ruggiero Jr.
Ashley & Dan Shiff
Kay Stern
Danielle & Joseph Vitagliano

Pergola Society

\$1,000 and up

Anonymous
Stan Brown
Delaina & Al Buehler
Eric Childs
Jane Clayton
Laura & Kevin Colebank
Araminta & William Coolidge
Debbie & Wyatt Crumpler
Larry Daniel
Mary Dawson
Evebell Dunham
Frances Durden
Philip Erlenbach
Betsy & Kurt Euler
Joan & William Farrell
Susan & Geoffrey Harris
Susan Hudson
Gail & Robert Jarrow
Sarah Johnson
Synthia & Donald Joseph
James Joseph
Patricia & John Koskinen
Kara & David Landers
Polly & Bill LeFevre
Ann Leininger & George Hugh
Donna Louzides & Jay Venkatesan
Mavis Mayer
Carolyn & William McClatchey
Mayling & William McCormick
Joan & Clayton McCracken
Dolly & John McKenna
Carolyn & David Moltthrop
Charlotte & Tom Newby
Hope Panara
Doren & Sheldon Pinnell*

Mary & Bob Price
Emma Rasiel
Valerie & Cory Rind
Sybil & William Robb
Lib & Ralph Rogers
Cheryl Sanford & Richard Danner
Nan Schiebel
Elizabeth & Michael Schoenfeld
Ann & Lee Seybert
Todd Simpson
Susan Spiller & Jaime Guillen
Jean Stallard & John Kelly
Lee & Bill Thomas
Bertrand Welch
Corinne & Scott Welsh
Evelyn Wherrett
Sterly Wilder
Amy & Steven Williams
Ruby Wilson
Patricia Workman
Gene Zabltony
Sara Zabltony & Matthew Solum
Vivian Wan & J.P. Zhang

Terraces Society

\$250 and up

[Includes Iris Society
memberships initiated 3/1/13]

Monique & Jay Adams
Baerbel & Jon Allingham
Ann Alpers & Shawn Hanson
Elizabeth & Alvin Alsobrook
Cindy & Chuck Anderson
Marilyn Anderson
Pamela Anderson
Taimi & Bob Anderson
Joan & David Angell
John Athridge
Greg Baecher
Sarah & Gabor Balassa
Leslie & William Bennison
Thomas Berte
Jeanne Blackburn
Ken Bolich
Patty Bowman
Mary & James Brigham
Majorie McElroy & Edwin Burmeister
Bonnie Bycoff
Christine & Jim Byerly
Susan & George Byrne
Natasha Carlitz
Talarah & John Cataldi
Margaret & Henry Caughman
Elizabeth & Dennis Chen
Lester Hao-Lin Chen
Sue & Tony Clark
Lorraine Clark
Benjamin Clark Jr.
Sarah & Matt Cloues
Matthew Cohen
Eleanor Collins
Margaret & Parker Condie
Kristen & James Cowan
Brenda & Aaron Cowell
Kim & Jim Daniel
Teresa & Barry Dark
Desiree & Joseph Davis
Mary & Scott Davis
Rana DiOrio
Becky & Charlie Dukes
Steven Edbrill
Mary & Robert Elkins
Jacquelyn Fahey

PHOTOS ON PAGES 30-43 INCLUDE: Sunset Soirée, Board of Advisors tour, Fall Plant Sale, Shakespeare's "The Tempest," Volunteer Recognition Celebration, school programs, Edwin F. Steffek Jr. Bridge construction, and tango dancing.



Hybrid Asiatic lily (*Lilium* 'Cancun')

Stefanie & David Faris
 Gale & James Farlow
 Kristine & Brian Finlay*
 Doris & Howard Finlay
 Pepper & Donald Fluke
 Jessica Fore
 Dale McCall & Andrew Frankel
 Sandra & Earl Franklin
 Sheree & Eugene Freid
 Sylvia & Ryan Fulton
 John Gagliardi III
 Elizabeth & Patrick Garrett
 Amanda & Nick Gelber
 Bobbi & Ralph Goldstein
 Mark Goodwillie
 Leslie Graves & John Fucigna
 Nancy & Don Grigg
 Gita & Edwin Gulati-Partee
 Charles Haberkern
 Marcia Hagee
 Melody & T. R. Hainline
 Bennie Hall
 Phyllis & Douglas Hardy
 Kathryn & Henry Hargrove
 Harry Harkins Jr. & Kenneth Stilwell
 Jacqueline Harper
 Lisa & David Harrington
 Pam & Joe Harris
 Margaret Heap
 Marilyn & William Henshaw
 Ida Hoghooghi & Elam Irom
 Jenny & Robert Horne
 Margaret Howard
 Mary Ann & Robert Huey
 Tiffany & Kevin Hull
 Amanda & Michael Huttenlocher

Harry Jenkins
 Joanne & Benjamin Johnson
 Cindy & Robert Johnson
 Ray & Polly Jones*
 Terry & Fred Jove
 Shirley & Robert Kahan
 Stefanie & Douglas Kahn
 Julia & Dan Kaufman
 Pat & Allen Kelley
 Sally & James Kellogg
 Nancy Kimmerle
 Lori & David Kirk
 Maggie Kirk
 Lee Kolosna
 Laura Krister
 Leslie & Kevin Kuchinski
 Sherry & Erick Larson
 Kimberly & Jason Layton
 Karen & David Logeman
 Linda & Daniel Lonon
 Janice & Joseph Luchetski
 Constance & David Lyons
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 Michelle & Harry Bishop
 Julie Bishop
 Martha Black
 Cheryl & Randy Bock
 Wade Boggs IV
 Nancy Bolinger
 Gwendolyn Bookman
 Gus Borda
 Dorothy Borden
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 Claire Colahan
 Manisha Dass
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 Russell Dulman
 Gregory Eacho
 Kevin Fertig
 Cassidy Fox
 Evan Gelb
 Pierre Gervais
 Janice Gilchrist
 Beth Harvat
 Melinda Hinners
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 Andrew Leggett

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Scarlet beebalm (*Monarda didyma*)



Steven Li
Katherine Lipp
Robert Mihalik
Daniel Murray
Evelyn Nicholson
Thomas O'Neal
William Orenstein
Emmy Patton
Sarah Philips
Elizabeth Pitts
Diane Porterfield
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COVER PHOTO: Eastern tiger swallowtail butterfly on a candy lily (*X Pardancanda norrisii*). Photo by Jordan Montgomery.

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Marigold (*Togetes*)



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