Plant Conservation

This mission statement addresses the Garden’s commitment to plant conservation. The world-wide nature of the collection translates to conservation opportunities at geographic scales from local to global.

Conservation has many meanings, and in the Garden context it includes conserving the collections as well as working to conserve species that are rare, endangered or threatened in the wild around the world. Our dedicated horticultural staff work to propagate and maintain the collections, and on occasion work with our curatorial staff on *ex situ* (off-site) conservation projects.

We recognize the plants in the Garden that are of conservation concern by placing a red dot on their labels, red being nature’s own warning color. Throughout the Garden we are growing over 650 different kinds of plants (nearly 1,000 accessions) that are believed to be rare or endangered (i.e., threatened with extinction), 30% of them in the California Area alone. These plants or their propagules are available for conservation purposes.

The Garden’s conservation projects are done in partnerships with colleagues in government and non-government agencies. Botanical gardens have many documents to guide them, including the International Agenda for Botanic Gardens in Conservation, North American Botanic Garden Strategy for Plant Conservation, the Global Strategy for Plant Conservation, and the Convention on Biological Diversity.

The Garden is a participating institution in the national Center for Plant Conservation (CPC). The CPC is a network of more than 30 leading botanic institutions. Its mission is to conserve and restore the rare plants of the United States. Founded in 1984, the CPC operates the only coordinated national program of off-site (*ex situ*) conservation of rare plant material. This *ex situ* conservation collection ensures that material is available for restoration and recovery efforts for these species. The CPC also works in research, restoration, technical assistance, education and advocacy through the efforts of the network and the national office.

In partnership with the CPC, Garden staff are working with many endangered California

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species, several of which are included in the CPC's national collection. One of these, the Presidio manzanita
(Arctostaphylos hookeri ssp. ravenii) has a modest endowment fund and we are seeking to create funds for additional species.

The Presidio or Raven's manzanita (Arctostaphylos hookeri ssp. ravenii), one of the rarest species in the world, is growing in the Serpentine Plant Communities Display, as well as in our nursery area. Only one individual remains naturally in its habitat, though additional clones have been planted near it in the San Francisco Presidio. Seedlings developed in our nursery are being genetically tested for their relationship with the parent clone and for potential introduction to its native habitat in the Presidio. It is our hope that these new clones will have a bit more genetic variation than their parent, and might adapt better to changing environmental conditions, if that becomes necessary.

While our emphasis has been on putting seeds into storage and learning to grow species to reproductive maturity, we are moving toward improving genetic representation in long term seed banks and to partnering with pertinent agencies/organizations in attempts at reintroduction and/or supplementation of populations.

CONSERVING CYCADS

Cycads are primitive conifers, more closely related to pine trees than the palms they loosely resemble. Many of them are endangered due to loss of habitat and over collecting for the horticultural trade.

ABOVE: The very rare cycad Encephalartos hirsutus, almost unknown in cultivation and restricted to only three naturally occurring populations. Surveys are needed to determine if any remain in the wild. RIGHT: The hirsute leaves of Encephalartos hirsutus.
Since spring 2001 we have focused on Baker’s larkspur (*Delphinium bakeri*) in Marin County, California. This summer-dormant perennial species was very much in the news in the Spring of 2005, when it was reported that a county road crew removed the best remaining part of the only known population from its slope in October 2004. This was the “two” of a “one-two” punch for this beautiful blue-flowered species. The “one” happened in September 2004 when fire-fighting crews set backfires on its slope in efforts to control a wildfire that started nearby. The plants are shallow-rooted, and the only individuals that survived were those that were protected by the roots of woody plants or were growing so low on the slope as to escape being burned at all. We were sorry to find that only nine plants appeared in Spring 2005, and of these only two flowered, and only one set seeds.

Our effort is now focused on finding suitable introduction sites and propagating material from seed storage for planting in these sites. We are working closely with the US Fish & Wildlife Service, California Department of Fish & Game, Marin agencies, and volunteers from the Marin Chapter of the California Native Plant Society.

Recent activities with the California flora include helping the Fish & Wildlife Service and Bureau of Reclamation implement the seed banking component of endangered species recovery plans. Seed banks ensure that seeds are available for restoration efforts should they become necessary in the future.

We collected seeds of eight species endemic to serpentine soils in the San Francisco Bay Area, from the San Mateo area (San Mateo woolly sunflower, *Eriophyllum latilobum*) to as far north as Occidental (Pennell’s bird’s beak, *Cordylanthus tenuis* ssp. *capillaris*) for the Fish & Wildlife Service.

A contract with the Bureau of Reclamation funded many trips to the El Dorado and Nevada County areas of gabbro soils, where we collected seeds of four endangered species, including three that occur on Pine Hill (*Pine* flannel-bush, *Fremontodendron californicum* ssp. *decumbens*; Layne’s butterweed, *Senecio layneae*; El Dorado bedstraw, *Galium californicum* ssp. *sierrae*). Parts of Pine Hill have been placed in a reserve in recognition of the rare plants that occur there. We also collected Stebbins’ morning-glory, *Calystegia stebbinsii*, which is found in the Placerville area and near Nevada City. The most significant threat to these species is development for housing and commercial structures, along with fire suppression of their native chaparral habitat. The Sierran foothills are experiencing a huge influx of people, all in need of housing. El Dorado County’s population increased 428 percent between 1960 and 1990, and nearly 23 percent of this special soil formation, called gabbro, was urbanized by 1994. Garden staff were at times literally in the path of bulldozers to save seeds of Layne’s butterweed. Some of these species are also fire-followers, and their populations have declined as fire suppression measures have been implemented to protect housing and other developments.

Additional federal partnerships include the Garden serving as a Plant Rescue Center for the Fish & Wildlife Service. There are many regulations in regard to importing plants into the United States, and many plants are confiscated when the regulations are not followed. Confiscated plants are sent to plant rescue centers such as the Garden, to be cared for in perpetuity. Most of these wild-collected orchids and cacti, but occasionally larger shipments of other plants are confiscated, such as carnivorous plants and cycads.

The Garden was contracted to care for 1,000 cycad plants for the Fish & Wildlife Service in 2002, while the defendants were prosecuted for the illegal importation of these plants. Once the judicial proceedings were completed, about 700 plants were turned over to the Garden through the Plant Rescue Center program. These plants are native to South Africa, Australia, and Mexico. Garden staff are beginning conservation projects for some of the very rare species, including *Encephalartos hirsutus*, which is almost unknown in cultivation, in partnership with colleagues in the South African National Biodiversity Institute (SANBI), which includes Kirstenbosch National Botanical Garden, and with the Species Survival Commission for cycads of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN).

—Holly Forbes

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**PARTNERS**

California Department of Fish & Game  
California Native Plant Society  
Center for Plant Conservation  
California Invasive Plant Council  
US Fish & Wildlife Service  
Botanic Gardens Conservation International
For exciting news, it is hard to beat the creation of the new Entrance, truly a “Portal to the Plants of the World.” A formal dedication for donors was held September 11th. All major elements have been completed, including the planting/landscape design, which was executed by a Garden staff team led by Jerry Parsons with Colin Baxter, Eric Schulz and Nathan Smith under Anthony Garza’s supervision. The design, “arid exotica” highlights our waterwise plants, incorporating some of the fantastic pottery that was used in our award winning entry in the San Francisco Flower and Garden Show in 2000. I am especially pleased to report that the basic construction was completed on a reasonable time schedule and within budget, including funds to complete the new planting. A sneak peak is provided by the image on the next page and the next issue of the Newsletter will highlight this long awaited project more fully. A complete pictorial log of the construction is already available on our website (http://botanicalgarden.berkeley.edu). As part of the new Entrance, a major new exhibit has also been installed in the Arid House.

While we are already enjoying our new Entrance, it has also prompted us to think more about the other elements involved, and it is apparent that we would benefit greatly from some remodeling of The Garden Shop and associated plant sales deck. We have given them an immediate face lift to spruce them up, but I hope you will consider contributing or pledging your support to somewhat more major goals; namely to expand both. I also want to alert you to a unique opportunity to play an even more intimate part of the entrance; namely, we have two potential bench sites that will be available for purchase for a limited time.

While the Entrance construction was underway, we continued to strive to improve other components of the Garden, and I have a number of successes to report on that I think will please you as well. For example, our increased advertising campaign, combined with word of mouth testimonials from happy brides, has led to a dramatic increase in rental usage of our facilities, especially the Mather Redwood Grove and Conference Center. Total revenue generated this past year was double any previous year and bookings are being taken for 2006 and even 2007. Margaret Richardson, the Garden staff member in charge of rentals, has been instrumental in providing the thoughtful care that contributes to the experience of planning an event. I encourage you to consider an event in the Garden but please do reserve early; openings are limited and rates will probably be increased soon. I am particularly pleased with the very positive reports we are receiving from those who have used our newly refurbished facilities.

The annual Spring Plant sale was a real challenge this year; for example, not only was the entrance in the midst of heavy construction, necessitating a whole new layout, but we were in direct conflict with several other local plant sales (e.g., the San Francisco Botanical Garden at Strybing Arboretum) scheduled at the same time. We moved the event to the area of the Conference Center: The members-only silent auction was held inside the center, with general sale on the terrace and surrounding areas. The consensus was that the new venue was much nicer than what we did previously because of the more pleasant setting within the Garden. We did experience one serious glitch with the planned shuttle service linking to overflow parking at the Lawrence Hall of Science, and I apologize if you were inconvenienced; we had a surrealistic shuttle service. We have since corrected the situation—tested at the fall plant sale—so rest assured that parking will be sufficient and easy in the future. To our advantage in the competition, we had the largest and most diverse offering ever. The event was well attended and sales topped all previous fall sales.

While the spring plant sale was impressive, the annual fall plant sale held at the end of September proved to be the largest ever. For the first time, gross sales exceeded all previous fall and spring sales, about 3,600 plants were sold. This success can be attributed in large part to a greater overall offering combined with improved quality thanks to the heroic efforts of our volunteer plant propagators led by Alan Porter of the Garden staff. Much of the increased sales occurred in Californian natives and two new sections, ferns and large cacti and succulents, but we also had a number of new and choice introductions. We are learning by experience and expect the next spring sale to be even more impressive.

Revenue generated by the two large annual plant sales is
a vital source of our operating budget. The sales serve other important purposes as well. For example, they give us an opportunity to introduce some of the new plants being propagated from our collection, and most of all, they help us bring our community of members and supporters together (members get special treatment and have first crack at the selection). These sales are also wholly consistent with our mission to “…promote public understanding and appreciation of plants”.

We will obviously continue the annual sales tradition, but I would now like to call your attention to another way you can enjoy what we have to offer; namely, the plant sale deck associated with The Garden Shop. While this nursery has been in operation for years, I think you will be excited by its new look and feel. Under the direction of our Coordinator of Volunteer Plant Propagators, Alan Porter, it has developed into a lush jungle of beautiful and exciting offerings for both home and garden. Now you can find treasures on a daily basis, year round without the hassle of crowds. In fact, the success and potential of this operation is an impetus for expanding the size of the existing deck; I would certainly appreciate any help you can offer to make this happen. We are also working toward developing web and email-based methods of announcing special offerings.

Please check in frequently. We plan to hold more special offering sales in the coming year—watch our website.

Our annual Garden Party (Passport to a Summer Garden) on June 11 continued a tradition started several years ago. If you can imagine entering through our new Entrance to find an abundance of good food, wine, and diverse, exciting music (from Taiko drumming to bluegrass) scattered around the Garden and on a stage on the lawn, with an indescribable palette of plants from around the world, all on a gorgeous sunny Saturday afternoon, then you were probably at our Garden party. Because we are co-hosting the annual meeting of the American Public Garden Association next June, we will not hold our Garden party next year.

A major change in staffing occurred with the retirement of our Associate Director of Education, Dr. Jenny White, at the end of August. It is impossible to summarize in a few words a career as illustrious and critical to the Garden as that of Dr. White. Jenny was recruited from the Lawrence Hall of Science by Acting Director Ian Carmichael in 1996, and her contributions in the short nine years with us have been essential to the growth of the Garden. Overall Jenny has

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served the University for about 33 years. I have asked Jenny to provide a retrospective on her career at the Garden (see article) but I can sum it up by saying that she created and has been The Education Program. Beyond this major role, her voice of reason based on years of experience and knowledge of the Garden has served several directors including myself, and she will be missed by all.

While life without Jenny is hard to imagine, we cannot flinch in our commitment to education. I am, therefore, pleased to announce that Katharine Barrett from the Lawrence Hall of Science, a long-time colleague and collaborator of Jenny, has joined us as our new Associate Director of Education.

Kathy has been serving as Director of Family Health Program at the Hall since 1996 and Director of TEAMS Youth Program (1996–2003). Before that she served as Coordinator of Biology Programs (1977–1981) and then Director of Biology Education (1981–1996). She has had a close affiliation with our own education program; for example, as Project Co-Director of Math in the Garden. You will be hearing more from her soon.

—Paul Licht

**GARDEN WISH LIST**

**Orchid Display:** Many of you may not be aware that we have one of country’s most diverse species collections (also of wild origin). This collection is largely unknown to members and the public because we lack a facility suitable for public display. I do not think we are prepared to mount a campaign for a new greenhouse, but I have developed a plan to begin addressing the issue quickly. I plan to build an exhibit case along two walls of the Fern/Carnivorous Plant house at the front of the Garden that will house both carnivorous plants (to replace the existing dilapidated case) and a rotating exhibit of unusual and blooming orchids. This project will, like others, depend on support from the community, but the $11,000 goal seems attainable. To this end, the Docent Class of 1990 presented the Garden with a gift toward the orchid display. We are now within 89% of our goal.

**Garden Staff Professional Growth Fund:** Another very special fund that I would like to build for the overall health of the Garden is one that will fund the attendance of Garden staff at professional conferences, especially at a national level. Such events are extremely valuable for professional development as well as for developing rewarding connections to other institutions that can help our own collection. A good example is the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta (AABGA). Held in Chicago this year, we are co-hosting it with San Francisco Botanical Garden, Filoli, and the Arboretum of UC Santa Cruz, in the SF Bay Area in 2006. While less costly for transportation, it will still require registration fees (about $500/person).
The 5th annual UC Botanical Garden Party fund raiser in June brought over 250 guests on an adventure for the senses! Balmy, vacation-like weather arrived just in time to highlight this year’s travel theme: “Passport to the Summer Garden”. As always, the Garden was dressed for the journey in her gorgeous summer blooms.

Among the highlights were delicious international cuisine and California wine donated by our generous supporters, and an outstanding array of donated items in the Silent Auction.

Delightful music from all over the world was donated by Tatsumaki Taiko Drumming, Dodge’s Sundodgers, Fresh Picked, Falso Baiano, and the Warkentin Sisters. A heartfelt thanks to all of you who volunteered, donated, and enjoyed the Garden Party. What a wonderful way to bring together the community that supports this exceptional Garden and to raise over $14,000 toward its continued splendor.

See a complete list of donors on our web site, under programs.
One of the joys of working at the Garden is the opportunity to interact with University students and to support their education experience. The Education Program again has been fortunate to include two graduate students from the UC School of Education on our team. Jeff Orbick and Darissa Phipps are both pursuing a credential in elementary education and a Master’s degree.

During this past year Jeff and Darissa have conducted education research studies: looking at the impact of our curriculum Botany on Your Plate on student learning and attitudes; examining instructional strategies of teachers using this curriculum; and evaluating the effectiveness of this program to involve and train parents to volunteer more in school garden programs.

Through their work, the Education Program has been able to have somewhat independent evaluations conducted on its programs, while we have been able to give Darissa and Jeff access to our teacher networks for possible Master’s research. The information below has been excerpted from two of their reports for these studies.

Their preliminary report concerning Botany on Your Plate’s impact on student learning and attitudes is exciting. Inspired by Grocery Store Botany, a docent-developed, in-school, one-hour presentation, Botany on Your Plate provides kindergarten through 4th grade students with an introduction to the fundamentals of plant structure and function through the use of food items. During a six-hour program, students learn six different parts of plants, conduct activities to explore the functions of these parts, enlarge their understanding of how different parts are used, and develop language, mathematical and analytical skills. Importantly, the unit gives children repeated opportunities to taste new fruits and vegetables.

Jeff and Darissa, with assistance from staff from the Hayward Nutritional Learning Community Project, conducted pre- and post survey interviews with children from five classrooms in two schools in the Hayward Unified School District. Additionally, student plant drawings and written descriptions before and after experiencing the class sessions were analyzed.

In this study, all student writings moved from simple affective statements to more complex writing. Drawings also went from simplistic to more complex characters. While kindergarteners best demonstrated their increased knowledge through drawings and writings, first through third grade students also were able to explain their new understandings and attitudes in interviews. By first grade, children reported that they include a greater number of fruits and vegetables in their diets after experiencing Botany on Your Plate. Nearly all third graders reported that they now eat more fruits and vegetables. Students’ writing samples also demonstrated more complex understandings of the functions of plant parts, the process of pollination and the important role of plants as producers of oxygen that we need for life. Because of this impact in children’s lives beyond the classroom, the California State Nutrition Network has requested that we provide training for projects across the state.

In a parallel evaluation study, Darissa and Jeff interviewed three teachers who have been using Botany on Your Plate to learn how teachers implement the curriculum, how they extend and enrich it and what value they see in the program. All three teachers rated the program as “very successful” in enhancing student learning. Teachers valued that students became motivated by the amount of sensory input, acquired a sophistication of the new vocabulary, used the opportunities in the lessons to expand their new knowledge, and looked forward to the healthy snacks they tasted in each lesson.
In addition to the positive impact on the science curriculum, these teachers found it was useful for teaching the skill of writing with descriptive details. It also helped oral language development as it guided children to stay on topic, be specific, ask clarifying questions, and make clear and factual statements. Teachers extended lessons by developing creative writing projects such as developing seed packet stories about various food plants, making books, developing plant-related songs, and incorporating a wide variety of children’s literature throughout.

As many of you know I am retiring at the beginning of November. When I arrived nine years ago as the Associate Director for Education, I discovered an outstanding group of education volunteers conducting an effective and stimulating tour program for children and adults. Likewise, docents were introducing the Garden to urban youth through the delightful in-school Grocery Store Botany program.

Thanks to the tremendous support and enthusiasm of the Garden’s staff and volunteers, the Garden’s interpretive efforts for the general public include directional signs, numerous self-guided tours, the beautiful Waterwise Gardening Tour book and the Foods of the Americas exhibit and school program. Additionally, several exhibits have been developed within the collection including Origins of Foods in the Crop Garden, California Indian uses of native plants in the Californian Area and the Miocene Forest kiosk in the Mather Redwood Grove. All of these efforts have resulted from collaboration among staff, volunteers and University expertise from faculty, staff, and students.

I am delighted that the Garden has been able to provide a window into campus research for faculty. Joint programs with Barbara Baker’s potato genomics lab, Christine Hastorf’s anthropological paleobotany research and Nan Arens ecological paleobotany lab have all resulted in signage, exhibits and programs here that enrich the experience for our visitors.

Because school gardens provide exceptional environments for teaching and learning, I focused the Garden’s outreach program to dovetail into California’s movement to have a garden at every school. To this end we have developed curricula, teacher trainings and opportunities to bring students to the Garden for inspiration and knowledge. We created Botany On Your Plate, described above. It will soon be available on the Garden’s web for parents and teachers alike. A second curriculum, Biodiversity of Plants in Habitats Around You, grew out of the Garden’s California Habitats tour and program. Because of the interest in educators at botanical gardens and in schools around the country, this program’s name change reflects the request to widen the content and examples from a California focus to one that can be used across the country.

Our collaboration with the Lawrence Hall of Science has been especially fruitful. In working with my close friend and colleague Katharine Barrett, an exciting collection of 36 math-based activities to be conducted in garden settings will be published by the National Gardening Association in January 2006. Math in the Garden represents the very best in collaboration, enabling the development and production of a new approach to both the teaching of mathematics and to environmental education.

Most recently, my collaboration with Kathy has resulted in Growing Learning Communities (GLC), a project to strengthen the knowledge, teaching skills and leadership capabilities of local elementary school teachers through professional development linked to school gardens as outdoor science and mathematics labs. This project involves 18 local elementary schools in five East Bay school districts. Teacher teams from partner schools participate in summer institutes and a combination of school year activities. The GLC project has grown over the past two years and currently supports 67 teachers, who have developed a collegial network across these school districts.

All I have accomplished has been possible because of the community spirit here at the Garden. I am indeed fortunate to have worked in an environment that encouraged me to try new ventures. I am especially thankful for having the opportunity to work with the Garden’s exceptional staff and volunteers. Together we have made a difference. I am grateful to Paul for his gift of hiring Kathy Barrett to succeed me. I know the Garden’s education mission will continue to flourish under her direction.

Thank you for your encouragement and support. I look forward to seeing you on the paths in the Garden.

—Jennifer Meux White
ORCHIDS: Horticulturist Jerry Parsons participated in the San Francisco Orchid Society’s February 2005 Show. Jerry designed an exhibit featuring orchids from the Garden’s collection, and he, Judith Finn, volunteer Albert Chu, and several students mounted it at the Fort Mason site. Entitled “Orchid Reflections: Past and Present,” the exhibit took 34 ribbons — 14 first prize, 13 second prize, and seven third prize, along with three trophies. The trophies included “Best Plant from Another Genus,” for Ancistrochilus rothchildianus from tropical Africa, and “Best Foliage Plant,” for Malaxis metalica from Borneo.

RHODODENDRONS: Horticulturist Elaine Sedlack entered a number of Rhododendron species from the Garden in the April 2005 Show and Sale of the California Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society, held at the Lakeside Garden Center in Oakland. Two specimens were recognized: the G. K. Czamanske Award for Rhododendron polycladum grown by Elaine, in the “Best Species in the Section Rhododendron” category, and a California Chapter Award for Rhododendron inconspicuum grown by Jerry Parsons, in the “Best Vireya Species” category. Several other specimens won blue ribbons and other awards, and Elaine conducted an educational display at the show.

BIRDS: Garden staff and volunteers are in the process of updating the list of birds seen in the Garden, which is available in the Garden Shop. Our most recent list totalled about 90 species. Based on observations during the past few years we expect to add a number more, including unusual “fly over” species, such as the American White Pelican, Snow Goose, and Common Goldeneye.

GIANT BLOOM: A particularly exciting event this summer was the visit of a blooming titan arum (Amorphophallus titanum) in mid-July. This giant, very odiferous flower, commonly known as the corpse flower, was loaned to us by a Garden friend, Bill Weaver, and was affectionately named Trudy. This giant blossom complimented our own collection of about 20 specimens which allowed us to put on quite a show. Visitors were able to view the whole life cycle and received a mini-lecture to help them better appreciate what they were seeing. Attendance increased by about 3000 over a four day period. If you were unable to attend this event, you can still enjoy the show by visiting our website; follow the Trudy link.

AABGA: The annual meeting of the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta was held in Chicago June 28 – July 2. Paul Licht, Chris Carmichael, Jennifer White, and Holly Forbes represented the Garden. Jennifer White was a panel member on the topic “Connecting Academics to the Public Gardens”; Holly Forbes was a member of the winning “Team West” in a new conference highlight, a contest of “Plant Jeopardy” during the opening reception. A name change for the association was announced during the business meeting: American Public Gardens Association. The 2006 annual meeting will be held June 28 – July 1 in San Francisco, hosted by San Francisco Botanical Garden (aka Strybing Arboretum), the University of California Santa Cruz Arboretum, the University of California Botanical Garden, and Filoli. It will be held at the Hyatt Regency San Francisco at Embarcadero Center. Volunteer assistance for the meeting is requested. Please contact Candice Schott for further information.

GARDEN ADMISSION: Fees were raised at the beginning of July (now $5 for adults and $4 for seniors), independent of Trudy’s visit. This is the first increase since admission fees were imposed about eight years ago and, we believe, properly reflects the true quality and value of the Garden. Since membership rates remain unchanged and provide free admission, your membership has just become more valuable when you visit, so please do so often.
DONATIONS TO THE GARDEN

February 2004 through May 2005

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East Bay Community Foundation on behalf of Janet and Norman Pease

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Donations in Support of the New Garden Entrance
February 2004 – May 2005

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East Bay Community Foundation on behalf of an Anonymous donor

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Mrs. Judith Moorad and Mr. Bruce Moorad

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Garden Party 2004

Wines donated by:
Peter Franzus Wine Company
Navarro Vineyards
Rosenblum Cellars
Whirford Cellars

Food donated by:
Acme Bread
Alcatel Bottle Shop
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Cha Am
Glass Onion Catering
Lo Cocco’s
Olive Garden
Peet’s Coffee and Tea
Phoenix Pastaficio
Rick and Ann’s
Scharffen Berger Chocolate Maker
Trumpetvine Catering

Music by:
Corner Table
Eggplant Casino
Fweetter
Live Oak String Quartet

Auction Supporters:
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Adachi Garden Center
Ashby Lumber Company
Aurora Theatre Company
AW Pottery
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Berkeley Bowl Marketplace
Berkeley Horticultural Nursery
Berkeley Repertory Theatre
Bread Garden Bakery
Builders’ Booksource
Cafe Fanny
California Shakespeare Theatre
César
Chabot Space and Science Center
The Claremont Resort and Spa
Clay of the Land
Elisabeth Julie Dobson
John Doyen
Filoli Gardens
Franklin Farms
Garden Works
The Gardener
Garibaldi’s on College
Roger Gilbert
The Glenn Custom Framing
Linda and Greg Govan
Grand Lake Ace Garden Center
Gregoire’s
Holly Hartley
Hida Tool
Honor Mansion Inn
Irrigation Equipment Company
Jim’s Associates
Kuniko Weltin-Wu
Janice P. Kidd
La Méditeranée
Lee Lee Lee Clothing Design
Ruby Long
Long’s Garden Department
Nancy and Tom Swearingen
Mediterranean Garden Society
Pacific Repertory Theatre
Peet’s Tea and Coffee
Picanteré
Pamela Pierce
Plant It Earth
Kleo Pullin
Gayle Roberts
Rustiques
Scharffen Berger Chocolate Maker
Shotgun Players
Sierra Repertory Theatre
A. Silvestri Co.
Skates by the Bay
Patricia St. John
Sunnyside Nursey
Talavera Ceramics
UC Student Musical Activities
Cecile and Harold Weaver
Dr. and Mrs. Marshall White
Janet Williams and Mark Wilson
The Wooden Duck
Katherine Zapata and Mario Vanderlaan

Garden Party 2005

Wines donated by:
Chappellet Winery
Fetzer Vineyards
Frey Vineyards
Rosenblum Cellars
Volker Eisele Family Estate Winery
Whirford Cellars

Food donated by:
The Bake Shop
Bearregard’s California Bistro
Berkeley Bowl
Bosphorus Anatolian Cuisine and Bakery
The Bread Garden Bakery
Buhri’s Catering
Cheese n’ Stuff
Glass Onion Catering
Jane Hammond Events
La Note Restaurant
Noah’s Bagels
Peet’s Coffee and Tea
Rasselas Jazz Club and Restaurant
Rick and Ann’s
Scharffen Berger Chocolate Maker
Skates by the Bay
Trader Joe’s
Trumpetvine Catering
Yali’s Cafe

Music donated by:
Dodge’s Sundodgers
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Tatsumaki Taiko
The Warkentin Sisters

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Grand Lake Ace Garden Center  
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Juan’s Place  
Judd’s Hill Winery  
Janice Kidd  
Korbel Champagne  
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Lawrence Hall of Science  
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Mrs. Dalloway’s  
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Riverlane Resort  
Riverside Glass  
Gayle Roberts  
Rose Garden Inn  
Rubissow-Sargent Winery  
Rustiques  
Sacred Stone Garden Art  
San Francisco Conservatory of Flowers  
Jenny Schaffel  
Sally Schroeder  
Shotgun Players Theatre  
Sierra Repertory Theatre  
Simply Dump It  
Skates by the Bay  
Nathan Smith  
Stanford Inn by the Sea  
Sunnyside Nursery  
Nancy and Tom Swarengen  
Talavera Ceramics  
The Dry Garden Nursery  
The Gardener  
The Glenn Custom Framing  
The Urban Farmer Store  
The Wooden Duck  
Trader Joe’s  
Nicola Wagner, Antique Prints  
Kuniko Weltin-Wu  
White Magnolia Tai Chi School  

In-Kind Gifts  

Myrtle Wolf Library  
Mr. Dan Barki  
Kate Bolton  
Drs. Jack and Phyllis Dollinhow  
Mr. Wallace Gorell  
Ms. Marion Greene  
Mr. Richard L. Ingraham  
Peter Klement  
Bob and Edie McDougald  

Plant Sale Fall 2004  
Annie’s Annuals  
East Bay Nursery  
Mr. Robert Furnback  
Mr. David Lomba  
Magic Gardens Nursery  
Navlet’s Corporation  
Ms. Sunita Snyder  
Suncrest Nurseries, Inc.  

Plant Sale Spring 2004  
AW Pottery  
Grand Lake Ace Garden Center  
Magic Gardens Nursery  
Potrero Gardens  
San Francisco Botanical Garden at Stanying Arboretum  
Pat and Michael Smith  
Suncrest Nurseries, Inc.  
Westbrae Nursery  
Yabuaki’s Dwight Way Nursery  

Plant Sale Spring 2005  
Annie’s Annuals  
Berkeley Horticultural Nursery  
California Carnivores Nursery  
California Flora Nursery  
Chalk Hill Clematis  
Diggings Dog Nursery  
The Dry Garden  
East Bay Nursery  
Four Winds Growers  
Geraniaceae  
Grand Lake Ace Garden Center  
The Great Petaluma Desert  
Green Jeans  
Hortica  
Magic Gardens Nursery  
Mostly Natives Nursery  
Neon Palm Nursery  
The Nursery at Emerita Gardens  
Peacock Horticultural Nursery  
Riverside Glass  
Ritchie Creek Vineyards  
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Mr. Barry Peck  
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Mary and Richard Schroter  
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Tagelburg Nursery  
Mr. Derik Van Beers  
Vintage Gardens  
Mr. Bill Weaver  
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DANATIONS (continued from page 13)

Bench dedicated to Seb and Rose Vibat Family
Mrs. Rosalina Vibat and Mr. Robert Vibat

Bench dedicated to The Docents (California)
Anonymous

Gifts in Honor or Memory
In Memory of Bavkie Sonja Altena
Mrs. Rosalina Vibat and Mr. Robert Vibat

Bench dedicated to The Docents (California)
Anonymous

In Memory of Mary Ow Fook
Darlene Fong and Robert Dister

In Honor of Robert and Kay Riddell
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In Honor of Robert and Kay Riddell
Doris and Robert Bergman

In Honor of Robert Ornduff
Mrs. Phyllis M. Faber

In Honor of Elly Bade
Ms. Elizabeth Bacon

In Honor of Elly Bade and Nancy Markell
Janet Williams and Mark Wilson

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In Honor of Shari Bashin-Sullivan
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In Memory of Mrs. Shih Ning Chern
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Ms. Jane Slenkle

In Memory of Alan Dundes
Ms. Gayle Roberts

In Memory of Barbara O. Chun
Darlene Fong and Robert Dister

In Honor of DeVry McClosey
Gabelman and Harry George

In Memory of John Grigoby and Pat Roney
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Engs

In Honor of Beverly McCloskey
Gabelman and Harry George

In Memory of Alan Dundes
Ms. Gayle Roberts

In Honor of Tara Creehan
Dr. E. Patrick Creehan

In Memory of Jack Grigoby and Pat Roney
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Engs

In Honor of Beverly McCloskey
Gabelman and Harry George

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Area Improvement
Ms. Judith Finn

In Honor of Jack Grigoby and Pat Roney
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Engs

In Honor of Paul Licht
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Garden Party 2004
Mr. Louis Caiazza
Mrs. Sally D. Chapman
Mrs. Katherine Maack
Ms. Elizabeth Medwadowski

Garden Party 2005
Mrs. Kathy Boardman
Mrs. Tim Gregory
Mary and Richard Schroeter
Mr. and Mrs. Winklemann

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Ms. and Mrs. Bill Bade

Orchid Fund
San Francisco Orchid Society

Ornduff Fund
Ms. Anne Saxby

The Recovered Cyclopedia Maintenance Fund
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Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gregory
Ms. Julie Nagafuji
Ms. Marilyn H. Wilkinson

The Seed Program
California Native Plant Society East Bay Chapter

The Education Program
Drs. Jennifer and Marshall White

Waterwise Gardening Book
Mr. Sam Wheeler and the Park Water Company

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Ms. Susan Anderson - Berger
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Rock and Rose + Birkmyer
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Mr. Paul Christopher and Mr. Bobby Christopher
Dr. Monica D. Clyde
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Mr. Joshua R. Daniels

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Mrs. Sally D. Chapman
Mr. Paul Christopher and Mr. Bobby Christopher
Dr. Monica D. Clyde
Mrs. Suzanne Cottle and Mr. Richard Cottle
Mrs. Ann M. Craw
Mr. Joshua R. Daniels

Garden Party 2004
Mr. Louis Caiazza
Mrs. Sally D. Chapman
Mrs. Katherine Maack
Ms. Elizabeth Medwadowski

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Mrs. Kathy Boardman
Mrs. Tim Gregory
Mary and Richard Schroeter
Mr. and Mrs. Winklemann

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Ms. Anne Saxby

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Ms. Hilary Benson
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Mr. Jason Gentry
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Mr. Fredrik Pettersson
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Gemme Von Knopka, Horticulturist
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Volunteer Propagation Program Coordinator

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Associate Director for Education & Programs
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Laura Twitchell, School Garden Specialist
Christine Manoux, Program Assistant

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Holly Forbes, Editor

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SICK PLANT CLINIC
First Saturday of every month, 9 am to 12 pm.
Free. No reservations required.

WREATH MAKING WORKSHOPS
Wednesday, December 7, 2005, 7 pm to 9 pm
Thursday, December 8, 2005, 7 pm to 9 pm
Saturday, December 10, 2005, 10 am to 12 pm
Create a beautiful and festive wreath to add to your holiday decorations under the expert guidance of Garden Horticulturist, Jerry Parsons and Garden Docent and Volunteer Nancy Swarengen. Greens from the UC Botanical Garden, as well as other supplies, are included, but be sure to bring your own clippers!
$30, $25 members. Registration required. Space is limited.

WINTER BIRD WALK
Saturday, January 22, 2005, 9 am to 10:30 am
Join Dennis Wolff, expert birder, and Chris Carmichael, Associate Director of Collections and Horticulture, on a morning walk to discover the Garden's bird life. Heavy rain cancels this walk.
$12, $8 members. Registration required. Space is limited.

CREATE A PERENNIAL BORDER USING CALIFORNIA NATIVES
Sunday, April 23, 2006, 10:30 am to 12 pm
Join Garden Horticulturist for the Californian Area, Nathan Smith, for a workshop exploring innovative and practical ways to use California native plants to create a colorful perennial border.
$25, $20 members. Registration required. Space is limited.

SPRING PLANT SALE
Check our website close to the sale date to see a list of featured plants.
Members' Sale: Friday, April 28, 2006, 5 pm to 7:30 pm
Sale to the Public: Saturday, April 29, 2006, 9 am to 2 pm.

Call 510-643-2755 for more information or to register. Reservations are required for all programs and events, except the Sick Plant Clinic and Plant Sales. Parking is available in the UC lot across Centennial from the Garden Entrance at $1.50 per hour for the first hour and $0.50 for each half hour thereafter. Program fees include Garden admission. Register early, class space is limited. Cancellations received at least two weeks prior to program date are subject to a $10 service fee. Program fees of $10 or less and cancellations received less than two weeks prior to the program are non-refundable. Program fees will be refunded if the Garden cancels the program.

GARDEN HOURS: The Garden is open from 9 am – 5 pm year round. Closed first Tuesday of each month.
The Garden Shop is open 10:30 am to 4:30 pm daily.

WALKING TOUR OF THE GARDEN OF OLD ROSES
Saturday, May 6, 2006, 10:00 am - 11:30 am
Treat yourself to a walk in the Garden of Old Roses during the peak of their bloom. Join the Garden's Horticulturist and rose expert, Peter Klement, to learn about the history of our stunning collection, including the influences of Chinese, Persian and European cultures on the roses we grow today.
$12, $8 members. Registration required. Space is limited.

A CHILD'S CONTAINER GARDEN: FAMILY WORKSHOP
Sunday, May 7, 2006, 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm
Begin a love and understanding of plants early with this container gardening workshop for the whole family. Children of all ages, together with their accompanying parent/guardian, will discover those special plants known as succulents, where and how they grow, and create a container garden of their own to take home. Includes a mini-tour of the Arid House, New World Desert, and South African Area.
Price includes one parent and one child and one container plant garden per child. Additional adult or children per family are $7 each.
$18, $14 members. Registration required. Space is limited.

UNSELT BIRDING BREAKFAST AND SPRING BIRD WALK
Saturday, May 13, 2006, 8:00 am - 11:00 am
Join the flock of bird enthusiasts to enjoy the Garden's bird life with Dennis Wolff, expert birder, and Chris Carmichael, Associate Director of Collections and Horticulture. Event includes breakfast. The early bird gets the proverbial worm — so register soon! Heavy rain cancels this walk.
Free. Registration Required.