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GROUNDS COVER

Volunteer Newsletter

June/July 2014

Your Presence is Requested!

**Volunteer Awards &
Recognition Reception
Wednesday, June 11
McGinley Pavilion
1:30 p.m. Award Presentations
2 p.m. Refreshments**

RSVP is required.
Please RSVP in the Volunteer Services Office
in the Regenstein Center lower level or
call (847) 835-8392 by Thursday, June 5

Summer Evenings at the Garden

Starting June 7 through September 1, the Garden is open until 9 p.m. daily. As a part of these summer evenings, visitors are invited to enjoy the free summer concerts held Monday through Thursday, and are encouraged to bring chairs and a picnic. Food and beverage will be available for purchase onsite from the Garden Café throughout each concert. Summer evenings at the Garden are sponsored by Make It Better Magazine.

On Monday evenings the Garden holds the Carillon Concerts, with free tours and demonstrations of the carillon bells from 5:30 – 6:30 p.m. and concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings comprise of Music on the Esplanade from 6 – 8 p.m., Wednesday evenings holds entertainment for the Garden's youngest visitors with Dancin' Sprouts from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., and the week concludes with music and dancing on Thursday with Hot Summer Nights from 6 – 8 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help with many of these fantastic summer evening concerts. Please sign up in the Volunteer Services Office located in the Regenstein Center lower level or call (847) 835-8392.

**Chicago Botanic Garden Art Festival
Saturday & Sunday
July 5 & 6
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.**

The fourth annual Chicago Botanic Garden Art Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6, from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily. Guests can stroll and shop amongst 100 juried artists on the Esplanade who will be selling botanic-themed or botanic-made art including photography, paintings, ceramics, cement, metal, fiber, wood, jewelry and much more. In addition, there will be a family drop-in activity tent and the Garden café will provide delicious selections on site. Admission to the Festival is free; standard parking fees apply.

Volunteers are needed to assist at this artistic and beautiful event as greeters and way-finders or in the family drop-in activities tent. On Saturday and Sunday, July 5 & 6 the shift times are: 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., 12 – 3 p.m. and 2:30 – 5:30 p.m. Please sign up in the Volunteer Services Office located in the Regenstein Center lower level or call (847) 835-8392. Come and volunteer at this wonderful summer event!

**Join us for Plant Container Recycling
in Plant Production**

Are you looking for a new way to become involved or to meet volunteers from other departments? Come join us this year for Plant Container Recycling days in Plant Production.

Volunteers are needed on Monday, June 10, 17 & 24, July 8, 15 & 22, and August 5, 12 & 19 from 8 am – noon. A morning of good conversation and camaraderie is guaranteed. Please sign up in the Volunteer Services office located in the Regenstein Center lower level or call (847) 835-8392.

CAN YOU HELP?

SIGN UP OR CALL JUDY CASHEN (847) 835-6800 OR MEAGHAN FARRELL (847) 835-6803

E-mail jcashen@chicagobotanic.org or mfarrell@chicagobotanic.org

We'll try to match your interests and availability for assignments.



Summer Concerts

June 9 – September 1

Carillon Concert

Each Monday, 5 – 8 p.m.

Dancin' Sprouts

Each Wednesday, 5 – 7:30 p.m.

Hot Summer Nights

Each Thursday, 5:30 – 8 p.m.

Assist as greeters & way-finders for visitors.



Plant Container Recycling

Plant Production

Mondays

June 9, 16 & 23, July 14, 21 & 28,

August 11, 18 & 25

8 a.m. – noon

Assist with washing and scrubbing plastic plant containers to be recycled.



Family Drop-In Activities

Grunsfeld Children's Growing Garden or Kleinman Family Cove

May 31 – September 1

Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Monday – Friday 12 – 4 p.m.

Assist with set-up, clean up & instruction of hands-on activities.



Kite Festival

Saturday & Sunday

August 9 & 10

Kite-making Workshop

9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Assist workshop participants (children) with kite-making. Training will be provided before workshop.

Performances

9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. or 12 – 3 p.m.

Greet & direct visitors.



English Oak Meadow Planting

Tuesday & Wednesday

June 10 & 11, 9 a.m. – noon

Help plant in the English Oak Meadow. Must be able to plant on a steep hill & walk up & down hill.



Nature Nights

Saturdays

June 7, July 5 & 19,
August 16 & September 6

4:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Learning Center

Volunteers will assist with set up, clean up and instruction of hands-on activities. Must enjoy working with children and be able to stand for the duration of the event.



Art Festival

Saturday & Sunday

July 5 & 6

9:30 am – 12:30 p.m., 12 – 3 p.m. &

2:30 – 5:30 p.m.

Assistance needed to greet and give directions or with family drop-in activities.



Malott Japanese Garden

Summer Festival

Saturday & Sunday

August 16 & 17

10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

(with a break for lunch)

Assist with hands-on activities and crafts programming focused on Japanese culture.

Must enjoy working with children.



Roadside Flower Sale Workshops

Regenstein Center Burnstein Hall

September 8, 9 & 10

The workshops are taught by floral design experts and all arrangements made during the workshops are property of the Chicago Botanic Garden and will be sold at the Sale. Call (847) 835-8392 for details and to register; class size is limited.

Roadside Flower Sale

Burnstein Hall

Friday – Sunday

September 12 – 14

9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. & 1 – 4:30 p.m.

Welcome and direct visitors, assist with deliveries.



Label Bags for Fall Bulb Sale

Pullman Room

Tuesday, September 16

9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Assist with labeling the bags for bulbs.

Package Bulbs for

Fall Bulb Sale

Maintenance Garage

Tuesday – Friday

September 30 – October 3

9 a.m. – 12 p.m. & 12:30 – 4 p.m.

Assist with packaging bulbs to be sold at the Fall Bulb Festival.

Fall Bulb Sale

Regenstein Center

Friday – Sunday

October 10 – 12

9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. &

12:45 – 4:15 p.m.

Welcome and direct visitors, assist in sales and deliveries.

Don't Miss it!
World Environment Day
Saturday, June 7
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Electronics and
Plastic Plant Container Recycling
Parking Lot # 4
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Join us for the 7th annual World Environment Day on Saturday, June 7. A variety of programs and activities will be offered for visitors of all ages from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is free; usual parking fees apply. A nominal fee is charged for a keynote panel at 10:30 a.m. in Alsdorf Auditorium. The panel, led by Tom Skilling, chief meteorologist, WGN-TV and a Garden board member; Don Wuebbles, Ph.D., University of Illinois professor; and **Greg Mueller**, Ph.D., Chief Scientist and Negaunee Foundation Vice President of Science will present on the newest information from climate and weather assessments. To register for the keynote panel, please go to <http://www.chicagobotanic.org/wed> or call (847) 835-5440.

Plastic plant container and a new electronics recycling will occur in parking lot 4 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. There is a special opportunity for Garden volunteers and staff to bring their plastic plant containers for recycling on Friday June 6 from 8:30 - 10 a.m. Please note that electronics recycling takes place only on Saturday.



Volunteer Safety Reminders

Please remember severe weather procedures during the upcoming season. Once a severe weather warning has been issued, communication will be disseminated at the Garden via radio or in person.

Anyone in greenhouses or outdoors should move indoors and away from windows immediately. Once the Glencoe Village Early Warning Siren sounds, the Garden's P.A. system will deliver notices of severe weather and/or instructions to move to shelter will be given by Security or an emergency coordinator. Proceed immediately to the nearest designated shelter area. If you do not know your designated shelter area, please ask your staff supervisor. The emergency coordinator for the nearest indoor area will help to direct you to the shelter area as necessary. Remain in that area until Security advises that it is safe to leave. If weather forces a Garden closure, staff and volunteers will be notified via the Honeywell Instant Alert system.

Please remember to sign in prior to your volunteer shift. Volunteers should remember to lock up any personal belongings while volunteering at the Garden. Lockers are available for volunteer use in designated areas, including the Volunteer Services Office in the Regenstein Center lower level.

Plant Evaluation Garden Makes Way for New Plant Nursery

The Home Landscape Demonstration Garden opened in 1977 on a barren 385-acre site that was then the Chicago Botanic Garden. That garden eventually became the William Pullman Plant Evaluation Garden, an area where the horticulture staff evaluated perennials, vines, shrubs, and small trees suitable for partially shaded areas.

The Pullman Evaluation Garden closed to the public on May 16 to become a temporary in-ground nursery. This is part of the first phase of a new construction project that will eventually unite the Garden's Plant Production facilities and the Daniel F. and Ada L. Rice Plant Conservation Science Center with Evening Island and the Dixon Prairie. It will be known as the **Kris Jarantoski** Campus, named for our Executive Vice President and Garden Director, featuring an innovative display garden and energy-efficient greenhouses to increase indoor growing space.

According to **Tim Johnson**, director of horticulture, everything necessary in the Pullman Evaluation Garden collection is being saved and moved to other areas of the Garden. Then, while the new nursery is being constructed, seven Quonset huts, one greenhouse, a gravel growing area, and a series of benches will be temporarily moved to where the Pullman Evaluation Garden and the outdoor Children's Classroom were located. This will allow Plant Production to continue fulfilling requests for plants during the nursery construction process.

Approximately 400 plus trees from Plant Production and the Pullman Evaluation Garden will have been moved to permanent sites in the Garden's collection or to the new nursery being constructed near the Garden's Landscape Waste Facility near Dundee Road. The trees were dug up this spring, while they were still dormant, and bagged and wrapped in burlap to await the move.

When all of the large trees have been moved the construction will begin, with earth-moving equipment coming in to grade the soil and gravel. At this time the area will be fenced off to provide safety for staff and the public. The new nursery is to be finished by fall of 2015.

"Careful coordination is needed to keep Plant Production going," said **Tim**. "The result of this project will be a great improvement in facilities for the Plant Production team and provide resources to meet the needs of the Garden."
Barbara Sironatka

Data, Data, Everywhere!

Just imagine keeping records up-to-date for 2,571,617 children! This is the task performed by **Celeste VanderMey**, plant records supervisor, and a group of 20 volunteers who work year round to maintain the accuracy of the information associated with each plant (2,571,617), plant name and 21,351 living accessions planted across all 385 acres. This documentation is necessary for the Garden to maintain its accreditation through the American Association of Museums.

As with any project of this size, organization of the work is critical to success. **Celeste** adds the genus, species, authority that named the plant, common name, tree or shrub, and where it is native. Volunteers fill in the rest of the information such as USDA hardiness zones, flower color, height, width, plant shape, exposure to sun, soil/moisture requirements, flower bloom time, fall color if applicable, fruit color if applicable, winter interests (bark or fruit), landscape use, whether it attracts birds or butterflies, and if it is native to the Midwest. A team of volunteers translates all of this information into a short paragraph description of the plants for use on the smart phone Garden app, the GardenGuide.

Volunteers also assist with maintaining the weather records for the National Weather Service station location just south of the Rice Plant Resource Center as well as recording how plants respond to the weather.

This information is stored in relational (linked) databases so that it can be used in many areas. Volunteers assist in keeping the information in over 70 tables up to date. Examples of these tables include those related to sources, locations within the Garden, the Tree of Life (lineage of plants from kingdom down to subspecies) and information related to plants collected in the wild by Garden staff. Over the last two years the focus has been support for the Garden app, but this information also supports labeling, mapping, accession records stored in CBGRecorder, the curatorial database, and the Plant Requisition System.

Volunteers typically focus their efforts on specific objectives: **Chris Chang, Leon Cramer, John Doetsch, Donna Herendeen, Lee Jashelski, Penny Kohlmeier, Linnea Levy, Judy Moskal, Carol Preti, Peggy Rash, Sandy Ritterson, Barbara Rubins** and **Sandy Smith** research and add new names to the database, fill in characteristics for the Plant Finder and adjust the accession records database. **Judy Kleiman** creates descriptions of the Daylily's (*Hemerocallis*) and *Astilbe*. **Barbara Miller** creates descriptions for *Hostas* and crabapples. **Jay Wolff** specializes in keeping records of plant locations, accession records and production delivery forms. He keeps track of the plant as it goes from Production to its place in the Garden. **Adrienne Chabowski** adds information about the collecting expeditions. **Carol Meravi**, in addition to adding plant characteristics, updates weather

documents. As we all know, the lowest average high temperature for February set a record and that month also had the record average low temperature. **Sue Ann Powers** specialty is transfer and removal forms. Horticulturists complete a 'removal form' or 'transfer form' and send a list of the plants that have been removed or transferred to a different bed. **John Swenson** is an expert in onions and is adding information to the Plant Finder page.

If you have specialized knowledge about plants you are welcome to contact **Judy Cashen** who will put you in touch with **Boyce Tankersley**, director of living plant documentation.

Ken Krebs



Members of the Data Entry Team (from left to right) Judy Moskal, Lee Jashelski, Carol Meravi, Jay Wolff, Chris Chang and Plant Records Supervisor Celeste VanderMey

Photo courtesy of Ken Krebs



Garden Parking Procedures

As we move into the busy season, please help us to maintain a positive visitor experience by following our summer parking procedures. From now through October 12, volunteers assisting at the Garden on Sundays should enter through the Dundee Road gate and park at the South End of the Garden. This frees up priority parking spaces for visitors, enhancing their visit. Please bear in mind that those spaces may be used three or four times by visitors in the same time span that a single staff or volunteer car would be parked there.

This parking procedure will also be in place on Memorial Day (Monday, May 26) and Labor Day (Monday, September 1) and on Saturday, July 5.



Volunteer team leader Rob Hevey gives a tour of the Daniel F. and Ada. L. Rice Plant Conservation Science Center to weekend horticulture volunteers.

Photo courtesy of Judy Casben

Reading the Sticky Cards

We all discover as volunteers there are innumerable jobs that we are able to perform at the Chicago Botanic Garden. One you may not know about is reading the sticky cards. These sticky cards, or sticky traps, as they are listed under pest control in gardening catalogs, are simple, ingenious, and non-toxic. These cards are yellow, about 4 inches by 6 inches, have a 1 inch square grid pattern and are covered with sticky non-toxic glue. They are used in the Plant Production Greenhouses to monitor and trap insects.

Five volunteers who work with **Deb Moore**, indoor floriculturist, on Tuesdays rotate this task weekly. **Betsy Sharp** has been in Plant Production for 28 years and says she has been counting the sticky cards for as long as she can remember. **Mary Futter** has been counting for 15 years and **Chae Hee Kang** for two years. **Myra Zissman** and **Lynn Pullan** also participate in this rotation. They explained the cards are read to determine if there is any fluctuation in the populations of two major insect pests: thrips and whitefly. Thrips are very small and can inflict damage on leaves, buds, and flowers. They can feed within buds and developing leaves, so even before the buds open or the leaves unfurl the damage may already be done. They are also carriers for disease, especially viruses. The whitefly, described as little white specks by **Chae Hee**, breeds quickly and its damage is primarily to leaves. The leaves may yellow and fall off as the whitefly population increases, and the sooty mold growing on the honeydew excreted by the whitefly is unsightly. By counting these pests and recording the number and location weekly, any increase will be noted and can be pinpointed by location to greenhouse and plant bench. **Deb Moore** reviews the sheets weekly and makes recommendations if the number of insects is above a certain threshold. Increases in thrips and whitefly may occasionally occur after a delivery of new plants from suppliers, or they can blow in when the vents are open and

the wind comes off the Dixon Prairie since thrips are also attracted to grasses.

These five volunteers count sticky cards in all the Plant Production Greenhouses. The cards are distributed approximately one card per 500 square feet. In the larger 3000 square foot greenhouses six cards are used. The cards are clipped to posts just above the plants and are unidirectional, according to **Betsy**. Each volunteer has developed her own techniques to read the sticky cards, and they put new cards up every week. Thrips and whitefly are not usually a big threat to outdoor plants; but if you have houseplants or winter over plants in your home in a contained area, you might want to consider sticky cards or tape. They are great for keeping the population down and help prevent damage to geraniums, salvia, gerbera daisies and mums, which these pests find tasty.

Carolyn Kuechler

Roadside Flower Sale Workshops Monday & Tuesday, September 8 & 9

1 – 3 p.m.

Wednesday, September 10

9:30 – 11:30 a.m. and 1 – 3 p.m.

Roadside Flower Sale

Friday – Sunday, September 12 - 14

10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

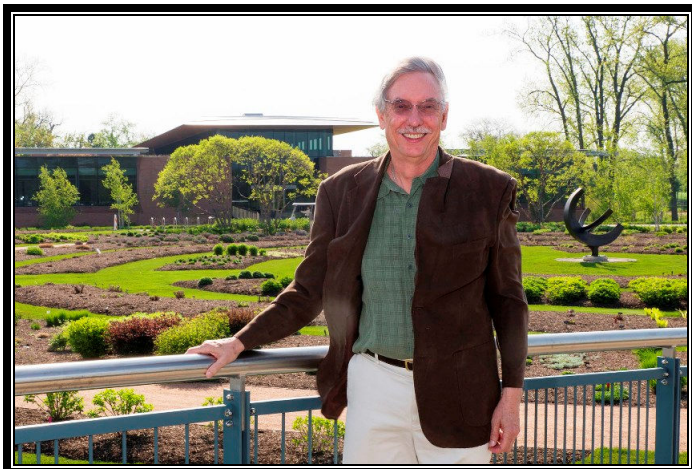
The Roadside Flower Sale will be celebrating its 35th year at the Chicago Botanic Garden. More than 300 unique and handmade dried floral arrangements will be for sale September 12 - 14 in the Regenstein Center Burnstein Hall. All proceeds from the sale are returned to the Garden. Free flower-arranging workshops will be available Monday, September 8 through Wednesday, September 10. The workshops are taught by floral design experts. Arrangements made during the workshops are property of the Garden and will be sold at the Sale. For more information contact the Volunteer Services Office at (847) 835-8392.



Nancy Clifton and volunteers repainting miniatures for the Model Railroad Garden.

Photo courtesy of Judy Casben

Who's Who in the Garden? A profile of someone you should know



Gregory M. Mueller, Ph.D Chief Scientist and Negaunee Foundation Vice President of Science

Dr. Mueller, Chief Scientist and Negaunee Foundation Vice President of Science. Let's just say WOW! **Dr. Mueller's** 20-page curriculum vitae, which includes a listing of the seven books and 100 articles he has authored, can be found on the Chicago Botanic Garden website www.chicagobotanic.org.

To summarize a bit, **Dr. Mueller** came to the Garden in 2009, following a 23-year career at The Field Museum. While serving as chair of the Field Museum Department of Botany, his many accomplishments included renovating their collections facility, adding lab and research space, and increasing the curatorial and professional staff.

Regarding his career move to the Chicago Botanic Garden, **Dr. Mueller** says, "Through increasing interaction with scientists at the Garden, I became a Garden research associate. When **Sophia Siskel**, Chicago Botanic Garden president and CEO, and I were formerly both at the Field Museum, I enjoyed working with her on several exhibitions and education projects. Therefore, when the Vice President of Science position became available, I was excited to make the switch. I am interested in translating science to the public, which is easier to do in the Garden's natural environment."

As the Garden's Vice President of Science, **Dr. Mueller** leads the development of academic programs, including plant and fungi conservation science; research and field activities; graduate student training programs done in partnership with Northwestern University; and the Lenhardt Library and Plant Information Service with its 100 plus master gardener volunteers.

Dr. Mueller's own research and training programs focus on the biology, ecology and conservation of fungi, which provides vital information for the management and conservation of temperate and tropical forests. Fieldwork has taken him to many parts of the world with special emphasis on the Chicago region, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and China.

A southern Illinois native, **Dr. Mueller** grew up in Belleville and received his B.A. and M.S. in Botany from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Attributing his interest in nature to his childhood, he says, "Growing up in a household of five boys, our family vacations were camping. Nature excited me. I loved being in the woods." His college path to a career in botany took some curves. **Dr. Mueller** says, "I started college wanting to be a band director, but then decided to be a forest ranger. When I met a mycologist and became excited about fungi and their importance to life on earth, I switched to botany."

After living in Hyde Park for 24 years, **Dr. Mueller** and his wife, moved to Highland Park. As he says, "From one HP to the other." Although they gave up their vegetable garden, they enjoy their flower garden. With a love of music and dining, they have season tickets to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Lyric Opera. Favorite foods/restaurants? **Dr. Mueller** says, "I like everything."

Dr. Mueller applauds the 75 regular volunteers working at the Daniel F. and Ada. L. Rice Plant Conservation Science Center, the wonderful Lenhardt Library volunteers, and the nearly 100 Plant Information master gardeners. He says, "They accomplish great things working in the seed bank assisting scientists; and performing restoration work in the Garden's woods, prairie, and river corridor. We would be hard put to do without volunteers in the Rice Plant Science Center, the Lenhardt Library, and the Garden's natural areas. Without volunteers, Plant Information wouldn't exist."

*Joan Walters Brown
Photo courtesy of Robin Carlson*

Help Your Garden Grow Support Plants for Life 2020

Please consider a gift to the Chicago Botanic Garden to help complete two important capital projects. The **Kris Jarantoski** Campus and the Learning Campus are part of Plants for Life 2020, a \$125 million fundraising campaign that will enable the Garden to continue to engage, educate, and inspire, and to improve plant and ecosystem health close to home and around the world. For more information, please contact **Patty Shanahan**, director of planned and major gifts, at pshanaha@chicagobotanic.org or (847) 835-6838. Chicagobotanic.org/projects



Master Gardener Update

Butterflies and Blooms Walk & Talk

Join **Courtney Quigley** for a behind-the-scenes tour of the Butterflies and Blooms exhibition. She will talk about how to handle shipments of live pupae, strange but common foods butterflies can't resist how to encourage butterflies in your yard, and much, much more! There will be plenty of question and answer time along the way.

Courtney Quigley, Horticulturist & Exhibition Manager

Chicago Botanic Garden

Wednesday, June 11, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Meet at the Butterfly & Bloom Exhibit

Fee: \$5 (1hr)

Hostas, *Heuchera*, and *Helleborus* for the Home Garden

Everyone seems to have at least one if not more *Hosta* in their garden. But what about *Heuchera* and *Helleborus*? While *Hosta* is the clear front runner in regards to popularity, *Heuchera* and *Helleborus* are starting to make their presence known with exciting new varieties. Join us as we learn about how to grow and maintain these perennials as well as look at some of the standard and exciting new varieties coming to garden centers. Class will include lecture plus a garden walk to see the Garden's collection of these perennials.

Greg Stack, Extension Horticulturist

University of Illinois

Saturday July 19, 10 a.m. - noon

Lakeside Room, Visitor Center

Fee: \$10 (2 hrs)

Introduction to Plant Families

We hear a lot about plant families, but are they important? Yes they are. Knowing something about plant families can help us with plant identification. Plants that belong to the same family share some of the same characteristics, especially floral characteristics. Knowing families can also help us diagnose disease problems, since the same disease may strike several members of the same family. Join Sharon Yiesla and learn about some basic botany and terminology needed for plant identification. We will then take a Garden walk to illustrate what to look for when trying to sort out the families. Please dress for the weather.

Please Note: This class is designed for master gardeners who have not taken any of Sharon's plant families classes as yet. If you have, this class info will be a repeat; however, would be a good review!

Sharon Yiesla, Horticulture Educator

Saturday, August 16, 9 - 11 a.m.

Linnaeus Room

Fee: \$10 (2 hrs)

Plant Families 5 & 6

Time to double up again on Plant Families. Once again we'll skip the introductory material and get right into the families (so take a minute to review the basics you already learned). This time we will cover the Magnolia family (*Magnoliaceae*), the Mint family (*Lamiaceae*), the Mustard family (*Brassicaceae*), the Olive family (*Oleaceae*), the Grass family (*Poaceae*), and the Cypress family (*Cupressaceae*). Prerequisite: Introduction to Plant Families or have taken a previous Plant Families class with Sharon.

Please Note: Feel free to bring a snack or lunch to munch on during class!

Sharon Yiesla, Horticulture Educator

Saturday, August 16, noon - 3 p.m.

Linnaeus Room

Fee: \$15 (3 hrs)

DID YOU KNOW...



Thank you to the nearly 100 volunteers that assisted at this year's fabulous Antiques & Garden Fair!



Please remember to update your phone number, email, home address and emergency contact information with the Volunteer Services Office. Please stop by the Volunteer Services Office in the Regenstein Center lower level, call (847) 835-8392 or email

volunteer@chicagobotanic.org.



An event recognizing volunteers and staff members who have dedicated 20 or more years to the Garden will take place on Monday, July 28. Invitees will receive additional information.



Plant Information has been moved from its former location in the Visitor Center to the Regenstein Center. Walkup questions are received at a new window next to the Lenhardt Library, and phone service takes place in the Plant Information office in the Regenstein Center lower level.



The Visitor Center has a new multi-purpose conference room called the Lakeside Room. It will be used for many functions including classes, meetings, and group tours. The Lakeside Room is named for its view of the North Lake.



The Fairchild Room, located in the Regenstein Center, has been renamed the Pullman Room.



The renovation of the Garden's café is complete, and with the renovation has come a change to the name of the café and the Garden's shop. The café has been renamed to the Garden View Café, and the shop has been changed from The Garden Shop to Garden Shop.



Please remember to RSVP for the June 11 Volunteer Awards and Recognition Reception by Thursday, June 5.

Calendar of Garden Events and Volunteer Activities

June 2014		
Sat.	7	World Environment Day, Garden-wide, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Mon.	9	Summer Concerts begin, visit chicagobotanic.org/evenings for a schedule of performances
Mon.	9	Carillon Concert, each Monday through September 1, 7 p.m., McGinley Pavilion
Tues.	10	Tuesday Morning Music, each Tuesday through August 26, 10 -11 a.m., McGinley Pavilion
Tues.	10	Music on the Esplanade, each Tuesday through August 26, 6 – 8 p.m., Esplanade
Wed.	11	Dancin’ Sprouts, each Wednesday through August 27, 5:30 – 7:30 p.m., Esplanade
Wed.	11	Volunteer Awards and Recognition Reception, McGinley Pavilion. 1:30 p.m. award presentations & 2 p.m. refreshments. RSVP by Thursday, June 5 to (847) 835-8392.
Thurs.	12	Hot Summer Nights, each Thursday through August 28, 6 – 8 p.m., McGinley Pavilion
July 2014		
Sat. & Sun.	5 & 6	Art Festival, Esplanade, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily
Sat. & Sun.	26 & 27	Herb Garden Weekend, Regenstein Fruit & Vegetable Garden, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Coming August 2014		
Sat. & Sun	9 & 10	Kite Festival, open area near Evening Island, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	16 & 17	Malott Japanese Garden Summer Festival, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	23 & 24	Heirloom Tomato Weekend, Regenstein Fruit & Vegetable Garden, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

❧ **The Grounds Cover Committee** ❧

**Judy Cashen, Meaghan Farrell, Ken Krebs, Carolyn Kuechler,
Donna Lebovitz, Barbara Sirovatka, Joan Walters Brown**

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