Botanical Garden
Foundation
Officers
GREG FITCH  President
MELISSA CAIN  Vice President
CAREY DURHAM  Treasurer
JENNY ROUTH  Secretary

ON THE FRONT
Lilium michauxii  Carolina Lily

ON THE BACK
Lobelia puberula  Downy Lobelia

MISSION
To inspire understanding, appreciation, and conservation of plants and to advance a sustainable relationship between people and nature.

BY THE NUMBERS

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Hitting our stride...

BY DAMON WATT, NCBG DIRECTOR

Dear Friend of the North Carolina Botanical Garden,

As the calendar year draws to a close, we are pleased to share the Garden’s once yearly accounting of accomplishments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018. Our achievements reside not only in our extensive collections, educational initiatives, and research endeavors, but in our mission to “inspire understanding, appreciation and conservation of plants and advance a sustainable relationship between people and nature.” From our role in saving rare plants from extinction to our educational outreach that brings people and nature closer together, we act in every way to advance the University’s mission of teaching, research, and public service and to enhance the well-being of our broader community.

The Garden received an unprecedented outpouring of support by members and friends in FY18. Thanks to another record-setting year for general support, we ended the year with a reserve of $26,496. This generosity allowed us to carry out several Garden improvements, including a renovation of the Peacock Discovery Room into a hands-on, indoor space for families with children to learn about and explore nature.

Meanwhile, continued development of the Garden’s plant information resources has yielded several contracts for mini-floras, and a new Timber Press publication, *Wildflowers of the Atlantic Southeast*, will come out next spring. The addition of a collections manager to the Garden staff will increase our capacity to develop our plant information resources and offer them to new and broader audiences.

We are especially excited about continued progress on select aspects of the entranceway plan such as the addition of split rail fencing in the parking lot, vegetation removal from the picnic area and retention pond, and new signage at the entrance kiosk leading into the Garden. A new sign and landscape design for the corner of Fordham Boulevard and Old Mason Farm Road will enhance the Garden’s street presence on Highway 15/501.

I hope you enjoy reading about the wonderful achievements of our programs and staff as much as we have enjoyed bringing them to fruition. We could not do all the wonderful things we do without the generosity and support of staff, volunteers, and friends like you. Last year’s annual report introductory letter ended with “Buckle up, it is going to be an exciting ride”. This year’s letter ends with “Eyes and minds open, we are hitting our stride”.

Sincerely Yours,

Damon Waitt
Our conservation program protects and manages land and conducts and applies research in ecological restoration and germplasm storage. As a founding member of both the Center for Plant Conservation (CPC) and Seeds of Success Program, the Garden holds genetic resources of both rare and common plants.

**Rare and Endangered Plants**

We store the germplasm of 82 endangered southeastern species for use in restoration and as a last resort against extinction in the wild. This year, 75 rare plant populations were monitored, two peer-reviewed journal articles were published, and 12 presentations were delivered at professional conferences.

Our most ambitious projects in FY18 include collecting over 346,000 seeds of nectar and/or host plants for restoration projects and monitoring nearly all *Helianthus schweinitzii* (Schweinitz’s sunflower) in the Uwharrie National Forest with U.S. Forest Service funding.

We also collected over 50,000 *Dionaea muscipula* (Venus flytrap) seeds from 40 populations, tissue for genetic research from 47, and status surveys on 63 populations. Seeds will be used for targeted restoration and long-term conservation, and the tissue will help determine the genetic diversity within and between flytrap populations with funding from the International Carnivorous Plant Society.

**Land Conservation and Management**

The conservation program oversees 1,125 acres, including seven nature preserves and 23 conservation easements. We used controlled burning to manage 50 acres of Piedmont savanna habitat, “prescribed” mowing in 30 acres of wet meadows, and invasive plant species removal across hundreds of acres at the Mason Farm Biological Reserve, Battle Park, and the Coker Pinetum. We accomplished this active management with the help of work-study students, student interns, volunteers, and interagency cooperation.

We administered a Green Growth Toolbox project with a N.C. Wildlife Resources grant to create a four-county conservation plan that will show where critical corridors are needed to create connections between and among conservation lands. The final project will be part of an environmental summit hosted by the Garden in the spring of 2019.

After many years of effort, we are able to purchase a 13-acre tract of ecologically exceptional land adjacent to our Parker Preserve and contiguous nature preserves, with funding from Orange County, the Town of Chapel Hill, private citizens, and the N.C. Clean Water Management Trust Fund.

**Public Outreach and Professional Activities**

Conservation staff gave 22 public presentations at national scientific meetings, local conservation events, public school classes, garden clubs, and others. The department also led workshops and taught classes in the NCBG Native Plant Studies certificate program through the education department by teaching Conservation Biology, Pollination Biology, Local Flora, and Invasive Plant Control.

*Staff collect Venus flytrap seeds to be used for targeted restoration and long-term conservation.*
The education department of the North Carolina Botanical Garden provides diverse, creative learning experiences that seek to inspire understanding, appreciation, and conservation of plants and advance a sustainable relationship between people and nature.

Free and fee-based public adult programs were offered throughout the year, supporting the NCBG mission in areas of nature studies, nature art and illustration, home gardening, hikes and tours, and special events. These public offerings served more than 3,400 people and included programs on seed saving, sustainable gardening practices, citizen science, plant identification and taxonomy, and more. Our certificate programs in Native Plant Studies and Botanical Art and Illustration provided 176 participants an opportunity to learn subject matter in depth.

Youth and family focused programs served more than 2,700 people through curriculum-aligned school field trips, Garden Guide and educator trainings, early childhood classes, summer camp, family workshops and hikes, and special events. These programs provide hands-on interactions promoting the importance of nature in child development, inspiring observation, appreciation, and understanding of the natural world, and delivering excellence in natural science education. The Children’s Wonder Garden continues to provide opportunities for outdoor nature play and exploration to visiting families.

Exhibits

The Pegg Exhibit Hall featured Saving Our Seeds, which served as a theme for a four-month series of 36 lectures, workshops, classes, and other activities highlighting the importance of seeds through science, culture, and conservation.

The DeBerry Art Gallery hosted six two-month exhibitions of two-dimensional works of nature portraits or natural landscape subjects by North Carolina artists. The 29th Sculpture in the Garden exhibition showcased 41 original works of 27 artists providing new opportunities for viewing nature and art through their combined presence in the Garden.

Annual Lecture Series

Our two long-standing annual lecture series, the Jenny Elder Fitch Memorial Lecture and the Evelyn McNeill Sims Native Plant Lecture, were well attended. The former was paired with the Saving Our Seeds theme. It featured Teri Dunn Chace, writer and editor, who took us on a tour of seeds – what they look like, what they do, and how they do it. The latter featured John Harris, director of the Monadnock Institute of Nature, Place and Culture at Franklin Pierce University, who shared highlights from his spring journey following in the footsteps of other noted naturalist authors of the past century, through wild places from the Everglades to Mount Washington.

Outreach Programs

In addition to our education programs that bring people to the Garden and the land we steward, we also serve our community through a variety of outreach activities.

Our Horticultural Therapy program trained 13 student interns and educators in the theory and practice of therapeutic horticulture and provided 160 direct services sessions.

The Carolina Campus Community Garden grew 6,391 pounds of organic vegetables for UNC-Chapel Hill’s lowest-paid employees and partnered with 13 UNC classes.

Wonder Connection provided 839 educational programs for chronically-ill children at N.C. Children’s Hospital and 17 outpatient events for families at the Ronald McDonald House. This outreach program was also the recipient of the American Public Gardens Association 2018 Program Excellence Award.

Edible Campus promoted interactive food education across the University landscape by creating vibrant public spaces involving 1,290 student hours of engagement and 23 student organizations and classes.

Bluets enjoy a weekly nature workshop at the Garden.
The UNC Herbarium is the largest collection of plant specimens in the Southeast with over 800,000 specimens dating from the mid-1800s, housed in Coker Hall at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Herbarium documents plants in the state’s 100 counties and across the southeastern United States, serving as the definitive resource for their identification and geographic distribution. The Herbarium strives to increase botanical capacity by bringing botanical knowledge and skills to people at all levels of experience.

The Herbarium accessioned 7,136 new specimens into the collection this year. Over 5,000 of those were to our algae collection. We also loaned out 2,152 specimens to researchers and herbaria around the world.

Bringing Plant Records to the Digital World

This year, the Herbarium received a fourth National Science Foundation grant towards records digitization, this one focused on fossils and ferns. In FY18, over 97,000 images were taken of specimens in our vascular plant collection, making this botanical data accessible to a much broader audience. Thanks to crowd-sourcing projects at Notes from Nature, volunteers around the world joined in the effort and transcribed label data for 7,436 specimens in four plant families – Campanulaceae (bellflower family), Malvaceae (mallow family), Adoxaceae (moschatel family), and Betulaceae (birch family).

Outreach: Curing Plant Blindness

Plants support all of human existence, but most people know little about the botanical world surrounding them. At the Herbarium, we strive to cure plant blindness through outreach to broad audiences at all levels of expertise. We continue to update the comprehensive Flora of the Unglaciated Southeastern United States, available online for use by scientists, educators, conservationists, and the interested public. We’ve also launched a series of plant identification tools designed to reach anyone interested in learning about plants, regardless of their level of training. This begins with the Flora but includes websites, smartphone apps, and the Wildflowers of the Atlantic Southeast field guide to be published by Timber Press in spring 2019. This handy, illustrated guide uses a simple key system to guide users to the identification of over 1,200 species of wildflowers found in the Atlantic Southeast. Additionally, the Herbarium has produced custom floras for the state of Arkansas, which has never before had a state flora, and Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.
The Garden’s horticulture department is a leading source of information and expertise on the plants of North Carolina and the southeastern United States. This department is responsible for the management and care of 12 acres of thematic gardens at 100 Old Mason Farm Road, which include a variety of habitat collections and ornamental displays of native species and their cultivars. The horticulture department also manages the five-acre Coker Arboretum, an over 100-year-old collection of southeastern trees and their Asian relatives in the center the UNC-Chapel Hill campus.

**Projects**

The past year saw several substantial improvements to our back-of-house horticulture facilities and operations. We constructed a loading ramp from reclaimed concrete slabs that enables staff, volunteers, and work-study students to unload garden debris more efficiently by rolling garden carts right into the bed of our dump truck. With the help of volunteers, we built a retaining wall along the downhill edge of our new greenhouse to safeguard it from erosion and add several hundred square feet of level, sunny, southern exposure space to our nursery.

We have made significant progress on several renovations that will improve the visitor experience. We developed a concept plan for a new entranceway sign and landscape on Old Mason Farm Road and improved plantings outside the sound wall along Fordham Boulevard. We began installing a split rail fence to define the edges of our entrance drive, visitor parking, and picnic area. By completing renovations to the Perennial Circle lawn and carnivorous plant beds, we have enhanced our horticultural displays and rejuvenated our collections.

To further extend the reach of the Garden’s mission, we collaborated with our neighbors at the Chapel Hill Public Library to design and install a 1,000-square-foot pollinator garden right by their main building, full of native plants purchased from the Garden.

**Presentations**

In the past year, the horticulture department has continued to support the Garden’s education mission by giving talks and teaching classes about native plant propagation and gardening with native plants to support pollinators. Two members of our staff attended a symposium on native plants and plant conservation sponsored by the American Public Gardens Association, while another attended a native plant conference hosted by the Birmingham Botanical Gardens. Two staff members participated in a training about how the Garden can contribute to the early detection of serious plant pests and diseases as a member of the Sentinel Plant Network.

*Our diverse collection of carnivorous plants bask in refreshed beds.*
The Garden had a successful fundraising year in FY18, with unprecedented growth in membership, accomplishment of all fundraising goals, and increases in permanent endowments that will help provide support in future years. In FY18 the Garden received $560,255 (103 percent of our $545,000 goal) in unrestricted gifts, including Botanical Garden Foundation dues, contributions to the Director’s Fund, event sponsorships, and unrestricted memorial gifts and tributes.

We received $1,318,686, or 110 percent, of our $1.2 million goal in private contributions to all Garden designations.

Planned gifts continue to be a significant source of support. We received five planned gifts from individuals who included the North Carolina Botanical Garden in their wills or other estate plans. From these legacy gifts we were honored to receive $107,169 for general support and $78,524 designated for particular projects such as the new Herbarium building and increasing permanent endowments for Coker Arboretum ($104,506) and Mason Farm Biological Reserve ($26,981).

**Fundraising**

Cash and commitments, including formal pledges and documented planned gifts, totaled $4,783,799 this year. With $16,585,409 in gifts and commitments recorded from January 1, 2015 through June 30, 2018, the Garden is 55 percent of the way to our $30 million goal for the eight-year UNC capital campaign.

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**Membership**

Garden membership grew to an unprecedented level in FY18. Increased membership appeals, acquisition mailings, improvements in our renewal reminder system, and stewardship focused on donor retention helped the Garden’s membership roster grow to 3,663, up seven percent from the previous fiscal year. Membership dues provide more than $150,000 for general support and are tremendously helpful in meeting the Garden’s needs. We have continued to build a base of engaged members who are committed to our work and mission. Healthy membership growth is the best way to ensure future financial support and the continued progress of the North Carolina Botanical Garden.

**Endowments**

Additions to permanent endowments for specific areas of the Garden totaled $216,192 in FY18. These additions, plus growth of invested assets, brought the total market value of permanent endowments and other large invested funds to $4.8 million and is expected to generate more than $230,000 next year. These permanent sources of income are critical for ongoing care of campus treasures like Coker Arboretum, Battle Park, and Mason Farm Biological Reserve. Because state allocations provide only 30-40 percent of the Garden’s budget, and because fundraising can vary with the economic climate, having permanent sources of recurring annual income is vital to the Garden’s future.
Financials

2017-18 INCOME

- General Support $684,245
- Education $494,877
- Administrative $384,870
- Conservation $295,614
- Horticulture $148,942
- Herbarium $143,778
- State Allocations $1,272,378 (37%)
- Other Revenue $2,152,326 (63%)

2017-18 EXPENSES

- Personnel $2,885,671 (87%)
- Non-personnel $441,338 (13%)
- Supplies/Materials $175,288
- Services $54,777
- Foundation $49,938
- Travel $45,773
- Publications $39,473
- Events $18,056
- Transportation $17,764
- Fixed Charges $15,787
- Communications $12,618
- Technology & Equipment $10,030
THANK YOU!

to all who have supported the Garden from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

$100,000 and above
Mary Coker Joslin Revocable Trust

$50,000 – $99,999
Anonymous (1)
Syngenta Crop Protection, LLC
The Estate of Patricia Aulik

$25,000 – $49,999
Larry Blanton and Candace H. Haigler
Lyne Blanton
Chapel Hill Spring Garden Tour
Chicha Cubheron
Marcella T. and Paul F. Grendler
Florence F. and James L. Peacock
The Estate of Barbara Roth

$10,000 – $24,999
Anonymous (1)
Bill and Pam Camp
Becky and Munroe Cobey
Greg Fitch and John Sweet
Anne F. Harris
James Joslin and Beth A. Hahn
David and Laurie Joslin
Julia E. Irwin Chantable
Lead Annuity Trust
Thomas S. Kenan
Nolan D. Lovins
Harriet and D.G. Martin
Dave Robert
Bill and Maryann Roger
Robert E. Wyatt and
Ann H. Stoneburner
Janice C. Swab
The Burt’s Bees
Greater Good Foundation

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Mary T. Cameron
Center for Plant Conservation
Joan H. Gillings
David and Lallie Godschalk
Julia S. and William H. Grumbles
Susan J. Henning and Vikram Rao
Charlotte A. Jones-Roe and
Chuck Roe
Thomas Krakauer
Paul and Mary MacDougall
Noelle Macomson
Michael and Julia McVaugh
Scotie and David Neill
Paul Green Foundation
Stuart and Linda Paynter
Caroline Royster
The Burch-Safford Foundation, Inc.
Barbara and Charles Safford
Janice D. Stratton
Sandy and Reaves Thompson
Fran and Gary Whaley

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Betsy and Walter Bennett
Crandall and Erskine Bowles
Bob and Molly Broad
The Cedars of Chapel Hill LLC
Claire and Hudnall Christopher
Douglas and Amy Colvard
Victor Cutter
Jan and Jim Dean
Muriel Y. Easterling
Deborah L. Hill
Pat and Gene Holder
Julie E. Irwin
Paula LaPoint
Mercedes-Benz of Winston Salem
North American Lily Society Inc.
Jim and Judy Pick
David and Jenny Routh
Southern Conservation Partners Inc
Stephanie and Austin Stephens
Damon and Sara Waitt

$1,000 – $2,499
Anne and David Anderson
Anonymous (2)
Chuck Bean and Mary E. Howes-Bean
Patricia C. Byele
Ernest R. Braasch
Bradford and Cheryl Briner
Sandra Brooks-Mathers and
Michael Mathers
Cotton and May Bryan
Michelle A. Burdick
Lale and John Burk
Chip Callaway
Katharine M. Chapman
Kathryn V. Clancy
M. E. Davis
Arthur and Mignon DeBerry
Carrie L. Donley and W. P. Gale
Elizabeth A. Dutton
Glen H. Elder and
Sandy A. Turbeville
Phyllis and Jack Evans
Fine Feathers
James C. Fort
Gene G. Foster
Mary A. Graves
Hamilton Point Investment Advisors
Dixie and Rus Hapgood
Sandra L. Henson
Mary L. Hill
Larry and Lu Howard
Mary C. Howes
Stephen L. Keith and Lisa C. Glover
Lea and John Burn
Sara and Edgar Burness
Wood and Catharine Burns
Allen W. Bush
Melissa M. Cain and
Michael P. Wilder
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Ione and John Lee
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Cyris L. Miller
Gail and Don Moore
Sharon Morgan
Robert and Beverly Murdock
Thomas and Carmen Odom
Mary Norris and Pat Oglesby
Iola Peed-Neal and Edward M. Neal
Chris and Bill Piscitello
Mary L. Poe and Dennis A. Revicki
Allan and Carrie Porterfield
Edwin and Harriet Poston
Maria A. Prico
Raleigh Garden Club
George and Ruth Ramsay
Stephan and Sandra Rich
Deborah and Edgar Raach
Sallie S. Robinson
Amy and Richard Rosemond
Joseph H. Roycroft
Heidi J. Sawyer-Clark and Kevin Clark
Gifford Scott
Phyllis and Philip Snyder
Snyder Watchorn Foundation Inc
Preston Stockton
Charles V. Taft
Sara and William Tangren
Michael and Amy Tiemann
Mary B. Todd
Robert and Melissa Tolbert
Carol P. Tresolini and
Thomas A. Fiore
Twin City Garden Club
Jim and Alison Vernon
Charlotte and Stephen Wainwright
Margaret and William Walker
Harriett and Fielding Whipple
Cathleen and Turner Whitted
Jeff G. Zais

$500 – $999
Ann and Lex Alexander
Jim and Delight Allen
Anonymous (1)
Arkana Laboratories
Mary Jo K. Barnett and
Christopher Bogan
Jennifer and Charles Baucum
Wood and Catharine Burns
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Alan Johnson Landscape Services
Catherine Alguire
Anonymous (1)
Brie and David Arthur
Dorothy and Fred Askin
Melodie Bagg
E. R. Bahnsen
Wade and Marina Barber
Cheryl M. Barnett
Christine and Gerald Bell
Larry and Sheila Benninger
Catherine Bollinger and
Thomas Scheitlin
Sydney and Lacy Presnell
Michael A. Price
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