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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

While most of the nation prepares their gardens for winter dormancy, San Diegans look forward to cooler temperatures and the start of our rainy season. Fall is the perfect time to plant low water use plants to take maximum advantage of natural irrigation in the form of rain, allowing them to get established with little to no supplemental irrigation. So dust off those rain barrels, grab those shovels, and if you need ideas, The Garden showcases beautiful, flowering plants perfect for your home garden!

To keep our six acres of water-conserving landscape beautiful and inspiring, we rely on wonderful supporters like YOU! Did you know that only 47% of The Garden’s budget comes from our JPA member water agencies listed below? With almost 53% funding coming from private sources, we are always seeking community partners, donations and volunteers to keep The Garden free to all San Diegans. Here are three ways you can help:

1. Attend our 3rd Annual Enchanted Garden Gala. The Gala is quickly becoming the premier, must-see event in East County. Enjoy a beautiful evening under the stars while supporting a one-of-a-kind community jewel. More details about the Gala are in this newsletter.
2. Participate in our year-end annual campaign. The Garden is a free resource for all residents and we rely on individual donations to keep our gates open. Whether it is a dollar or two in our donation box, a one-time major gift or a partnership with your company, every contribution is important to The Garden!
3. Volunteer! The Garden has over 70 volunteers and docents and we need more. Love to Garden? Have an expertise you would like to share? Have extra equipment you no longer use? Call us! We would love to tell you about the many volunteer opportunities at The Garden.

As The Garden ends its 17th year of operation, water conservation continues to be an important topic. Learn more by visiting The Garden, attending a class or visiting our website at theGarden.org.

The following are agencies that constitute the Joint Powers Authority (JPA) that owns The Garden and provides major funding:

The Garden is managed by The Friends of The Water Conservation Garden, a nonprofit organization, tax ID no. 20-4395919.

HOURS

The Garden is open daily from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm (except for major holidays). See the “Plan Your Visit” page at www.theGarden.org for more information.

THE GARDEN WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS:
Labor Day (September 5), Veterans Day (November 11), Thanksgiving (November 24) and the day after Thanksgiving (November 25)

Get Social With Us!
Keep up with the latest on news, events and more!
The Enchanted Garden Gala

Saturday, October 15, 2016, 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm

Join us on October 15 for our 3rd Annual Enchanted Garden Gala! This year’s “Moonlight Serenade” theme is all about glamour and music, featuring fabulous hors d’oeuvres, fine wine and live entertainment. A special Red Carpet reception will be held at 6:00 pm, followed by the gala admission at 7:00 pm. Seating is limited. For more information and to register, please visit www.theGarden.org/gala.

Expert Forum

The Effects of Climate Change and Drought on our Local Ecosystem

Thursday, October 27, 2016, 6:00 pm

Specialists drawn from San Diego Zoo Global, the Natural History Museum, the Audubon Society, the Watershed Protection Program, and SDSU will share their insights about patterns in our climate and watersheds, as well as challenges facing our birds, insects, and indigenous plants. Initial presentations will be followed by discussion moderated by Professor Emeritus Bonnie Kime Scott, a Docent and member of the Board of Directors at The Garden. The audience is encouraged to participate. Seating is limited, pre-registration is recommended. Admission is $5 for Garden Members, $10 for Non-Members. For more information and to register, please visit www.theGarden.org/events/forum.

Fall Plantstravaganza

Saturday, November 5, 2016, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Garden Members-only Preview at 9:00 am

The Garden’s Fall Plantstravaganza returns with plant sales, gardening workshops, “Ask the Designer” landscape consultations and advice from partner water agencies on how to save water while maintaining a beautiful yard. Reservations for the popular “Ask the Designer” consultations are recommended; call 619-660-0614 x10. For more information, please visit www.theGarden.org/events/fallplants.

Holiday Garden Shoppe Open House

Saturday, December 3, 2016, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Join us for a merry day of shopping surrounded by holiday ambiance in The Garden Shoppe. Choose from many unique, garden-inspired gifts you won’t find anywhere else, and enjoy special day-of-event discounts, product samples and holiday treats! Door prizes and drawings for gift baskets will be part of the festivities. Bring your gift list, and be ready to make some great purchases. For more information, please visit www.theGarden.org/events/holidaygifts.

Jingle Paws

Presented by ACES Foundation

Saturday, December 3, 2016, 8:00 am to 12:00 pm

Aces Foundation is proud to host the 6th annual Jingle Paws Walk for Pets benefiting the El Cajon Animal Shelter. Walk/Run registration begins at 8:00 am with the 1K and 5K Walk/Run (not sanctioned), beginning at 9:00 am with a Blessing of the Animals and a warm up with Leash Your Fitness. Santa’s Village auction, vendors, rescue groups and pictures with Santa begin at 9:00 am in The Garden’s plaza. For more information, visit www.acesfoundation.org.
This Year’s Summertime Fun in The Garden

Docent/Volunteer Dinner

Once a year, Garden staff show their appreciation for the dedication and hard work of our incredible docents and volunteers with an annual Docent/Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. This year’s theme, as chosen by the docent/volunteer corps, was “The Good Old Summertime.” The plaza was transformed into a brightly colored sea of umbrellas, beach chairs and summertime fun BBQ including a genuine Lemonade Stand made by one of our docents Vince McGrath.

This year, a special thank you was presented to all of The Garden’s Docents and Volunteers. The brain child of docent Richard Wright, the “Big Rock” award is a large boulder inscribed with “Docents and Volunteers - In appreciation of all you do to make The Garden grow, Thank you!, 2016”, placed in the Water Surprise area.

The highest honor at The Garden, “The Dorcas Utter Award” was shared by two of our dedicated docents, Joan Forbes and Maggie Barnett. This award is given for extraordinary service to The Garden and every year, it becomes harder and harder to choose a recipient as every Docent and Volunteer truly deserves it. Joan and Maggie both exemplify what this award represents! Congratulations!

Butterfly Festival

Thousands of San Diego area adults and children visited The Garden to celebrate butterfly season and the re-opening of the Dorcas E. Utter Memorial Butterfly Pavilion on May 14.

The Festival highlighted the important role butterflies play in our ecosystem and featured butterfly experts & workshops, butterfly releases, kids activities and a Pollinator Party with Ms. Smarty-Plants™ and Miss Metamorphosis!

Water Agency Customer Appreciation Day

In appreciation of the generous support from Helix Water District and Sweetwater Authority, The Garden was proud to host a “Customer Appreciation Day” for hundreds of their ratepayers on July 31. Guests enjoyed butterfly releases, presentations by Ms. Smarty-Plants™ and The Garden’s Director of Horticulture, Clayton Tschudy, as well as docent-led tours of The Garden, a Veggie Garden Open House and soil demonstrations. Like all visitors to The Garden, guests also discovered different varieties of drought-tolerant plants, how to “toss the turf” and how to incorporate water-wise gardening into their own garden. Special discounts were offered in The Water Drop Garden Shoppe and the first 300 guests enjoyed complimentary shaved ice!
Water-Wise Seasonal Planting in the San Diego Garden

by Clayton Tschudy, Director of Horticulture at The Water Conservation Garden

In coastal California and down into Baja, we have a Mediterranean-type climate, which is defined by having cool/wet winters and hot/dry summers. Not that we get much “wet” in our winters in Southern California! Gardeners in our area must adapt traditional gardening practices to this unusual climate regime, often in unintuitive ways. But once you know the basics, it’s just as easy to garden here as anywhere else.

The main thing to remember about gardening in the (mostly) frost-free gardening zones of coastal San Diego is that fall is spring. We get nearly all of our annual precipitation from November through March, so this is the growing season for our region. Of course, most plants wait to bloom until the weather starts to warm. But some natives, like Manzanitas, will start blooming in January and many horticultural plants, like Crape Myrtle, will bloom in May. In fact, it is possible to have something blooming year round in San Diego gardens, which makes spring a difficult concept to pin down. If you simply shift your traditional spring gardening practices from April to November, and then make summer your clean-up and construction time, everything should align nicely with our local climate.

Also see Clayton’s upcoming class “Fall is for Planting” on page 6.

Gardening Month-by-Month in Your Low Water Garden

November thru December

• Best time to plant drought-tolerant shrubs and perennials
• Plant wildflower seeds & bulbs—fall timing critical for good annual flower show in spring
• Prune summer-blooming woody perennials and shrubs such as Butterfly Bush, Lantana, and Oleander
• Cut back summer-blooming woody perennials such as Butterfly Bush—amount to cut depends on the species
• Cut back “cool season” bunch grasses such as fescues—these are the perennial grasses that start growing with the fall rains
• Apply new mulch now for optimal water saving benefits the following summer
• Turn off irrigation for two weeks following each rain storm with typical gardens
• Turn off irrigation for the entire rainy season if your garden is established and has very low water requirements

January thru March

• If it was off for the fall, turn your irrigation system back on when the temperature reaches 70 degrees for several days in a row
• During drought years, it is important to deep soak your garden two or three times during this period, but only in the evening when the temperature is below 70 degrees to avoid fungal problems
• Start catching weeds while young and easy to pull—helps to minimize need for herbicides
• Mulch any remaining bare spots to minimize weeds and improve summer drought tolerance
• Cut back “warm season” bunch grasses—these are the perennial grasses that start growing with spring heat such as Pink Muhly
• Prune spring-flowering woody shrubs immediately after they finish blooming to maintain a good bloom the following year, examples include Manzanita, Ceanothus, and Viburnum
• Lightly prune fall-blooming perennials, like California Fuchsia, and repeat bloomers, like Four O’clocks, for best form and bloom

April thru July

• Irrigation should be turned on by now, even if your garden has minimal water needs
• Continue to weed often to prevent seed set—some summer weeds grow fast and can set seed in a week
• Deadhead spring-blooming perennials to prevent seed production and to minimize summer dormancy, but do not cut back foliage at this time—some perennials have attractive spent blooms, such as buckwheats, and may be left to provide summer character
• Pull up dried annual wildflowers as they finish setting seed—collect that money-saving seed for next fall

August thru October

• Make sure your irrigation is working, and mulch to minimize water needs
• Good time to put in new hardscape before the rains start
• Find the shade!
Pre-registration is REQUIRED for all classes at www.theGarden.org or by calling 619-660-0614 x10

SEPTEMBER

3 Three Water Smart Edibles
Saturday, Sept. 3 | 10 am - 12 noon
Learn best practices to growing a trio of delicious plants that require less water than most food plants from instructor Alan ‘Moringaman’ Ridley, former Green Career Researcher at Cuyamaca College. In this hands-on seminar you will receive samples of Pitahaya (Dragon Fruit), Moringa (the Miracle Tree) and Loquat. Please bring a medium sized box and one gallon pot.
Members Free, Non-Members $10

18 Docent Training Program
Sunday Sept. 18 | 12 pm – 4 pm
Sunday Sept. 25 | 12 pm – 4 pm
Utilize your skills and talents to contribute to The Garden’s success by becoming a Garden docent! There are many ways to get involved and wonderful new people to meet.
To register contact Pam Meisner, Education Director, pam@theGarden.org or 619-660-0614 x13.

10 The Benefit of Native Bees
Saturday, Sept. 10 | 10 am – 12 noon
Learn how you can attract non-stinging native bees to your garden. Candace Vanderhoff from SoloBee shares the magic of these beautiful and prolific pollinators. SoloBee shelters available for purchase in The Garden Shoppe.
Members Free, Non-Members $10

22 Nature in the Classroom: A Training for Teachers
Thursday, Sept. 22 | 3:30 pm – 6 pm
Grades K-6th teachers can learn about the California Education and the Environment Initiative (EEI) and gain access to free curriculum that teaches science through an environmental lens. Discover how EEI units compliment a Ms. Smarty-Plants™ program for your students.
Free. Registration required at www.theGarden.org/events/eei

OCTOBER

1 Fall is for Planting
Saturday, October 1 | 10 am – 12 noon
Make the most of the fall planting season with The Garden’s Horticulture Director, Clayton Tschudy. Planning and early preparation are the keys to a sustainable, low water garden, and an extraordinary spring bloom. A few easy tricks will transform your average yard into a showstopper!
Members Free, Non-Members $10

12 Succulent Centerpiece Making
Saturday, November 12 | 10 am – 12 noon
Just in time for the holidays! The Garden’s Docent Succulent Team will provide everything you need to make a beautiful succulent piece for your Thanksgiving table or next dinner party. Limited space available. Cost $30 for materials.
Join us for an enchanting evening amidst moonlit gardens as you delight in dynamic live entertainment and delicious garden-inspired fare.

**Experience**

- Exciting live band & jazz classics
- Auctions with unique treasures & adventures
- Gourmet hors d’oeuvres & signature beverages

**Tickets**

- $200 Red Carpet Reception
- $95 Gala Admission

Proceeds will support The Garden’s programs and services educating residents of all ages about conserving our precious natural resources.

[theGarden.org/gala](http://theGarden.org/gala)

**Sponsorship Opportunities Available**

**Join Us**

Saturday October 15, 2016
6:00 pm to 10:00 pm

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**THE ENCHANTED GARDEN GALA**

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**ONGOING PROGRAMS**

**FREE Garden Tours**
Every Saturday at 10:00 am

**FREE Special Access Tour**
Every Third Sunday at 10:00 am
Reservation required, call 619-660-0614 x16.

**Professional Landscape Design Consultations**
Call 619-660-0614 x10 for appointment availability, designer information and reservations.

**Ms. Smarty-Plants™ School Tours and Assembly Program**
By appointment, call 619-660-0614 x16.

Visit www.theGarden.org for more information about these programs.

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Faeries in The Garden**
Saturday, September 17, 2016
Family Day Event, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Evening Event (adults 18+ only), 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Presented by The Garden, Arts 4 Learning, Visionary Dance Theater and Employee Arts Program
For more information, visit www.invitefaeries.com

**Expert Forum: The Effects of Drought and Climate Change On Our Local Ecosystem**
Thursday, October 27, 2016, 6:00 pm.

**Fall Plantstravaganza**
Saturday, November 5, 2016, 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.
Members-only Preview at 9:00 am.

**Holiday Garden Shoppe Open House**
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**Jingle Paws**
Saturday December 3, 2016, 8:00 am to 12:00 pm

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In our most extraordinary school year to date, Ms. Smarty-Plants™ reached over 80,000 kids and adults with meaningful programs that teach lifelong lessons for earth stewardship. Looking back on this phenomenal effort, we are grateful to our supporting partners who made this possible by believing in conservation education. There were many adventures for Ms. Smarty-Plants™ to inspire families like visiting the Puerto Vallarta Botanical Gardens, dancing at the Butterfly Festival Pollinator Party and getting hugs from Earth Heroes all over San Diego!

This spring, Ms. Smarty-Plants™ hosted a delegation from Argentina’s government to share ideas on the impact of children’s education to enhance water conservation. New friendships were made with our esteemed guests including the Secretary of Water Management, Mario Alberto Salomon; President of the Water Authority, Pablo Rodriguez; Director of Water Management, Juan Andres Pina; Superintendent of General Irrigation, Jose Luis Alvarez and Vice President of the National Wine Institute, Marcel Eduardo Alos. Is there a trip to Argentina in Ms. Smarty-Plants™ future?

**Interesting Water Facts**

1. A leaky faucet can waste 100 gallons of water a day.
2. Approximately one million miles of pipelines and aqueducts carry water in the U.S. & Canada, enough to circle the earth 40 times.
3. You can refill an 8-oz. glass with tap water approximately 15,000 times for the same cost as a six-pack of soda pop.
4. One inch of rainfall drops 7,000 gallons or nearly 30 tons of water on a 60’ by 180’ piece of land.
5. A tomato is about 95% water. An apple, a pineapple, and an ear of corn are each 80% water.
6. 85% of the world population lives in the driest half of the planet.
7. It takes more than twice the amount of water to produce coffee than it does tea.
8. Saving water saves energy!

Some of these facts and tips are courtesy of the Mojave Water Agency, The American Water Works Assoc and the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy.

**Conversations with Ms. Smarty-Plants™**

“Kids Say The Darndest Things”

Ms. Smarty-Plants™ enjoys many adventures with children and adults throughout San Diego County and below are some of her favorite quotes from some of the students she visited this past year.

“Your rap was super duper funny, I almost died of laughter from it”  
– Avondale Elementary

“When I was in The Garden it felt like magic!”  
– Hall Elementary

“I liked when you called up Mrs. Stearns to see if she was lying.”  
– Albert Einstein Academy Charter School

“Thank you for coming to our school, you have a heart of gold and you blod (translation: blewed) my mind”  
– Palomar Elementary

“You knocked my socks off when you sang the song and my eyes were bigger than my stomach”  
– Palomar Elementary

For more information about Ms. Smarty Plants™ or to donate to The Garden’s education program, visit theGarden.org/learn/ms-smarty-plants.
Plant Spotlight

California Fuchsias

Among the most glorious of California natives is this drought-tolerant perennial, as resplendent in bloom as the true fuchsia. The California Fuchsia, *Epilobium canum* (syn. *Zauschneria californica*), is a summer/fall perennial timed to bloom with the fall migration of hummingbirds. Hummers will stake out these fantastic nectar producers and defend them against all perceived threats, including you! It is drought tolerant, provides exceptional color when little else is popping, and performs year after year. It may spread by rhizomes or reseed around the yard, but you won’t mind because you will be in love. Deceptively delicate appearing, in foliage shades of silver to deep green, most California Fuchsias have flame red blooms, the better to call the birds, and plant lovers. While drought tolerant by year two, the California Fuchsia performs best with weekly water in most Southern California gardens. Cut to three inches in the fall, and then cut back by half in March, for full form and excellent bloom in late summer. There are dozens of species and cultivars to try. Popular selections are *Zauschneria ‘Catalina’* for a sprawling shrub with silver foliage to contrast with the orange/red flowers; *Z. latifolia johnstonii* with a short, upright form and the most exceptional flowers in the group; and *Z. ‘Uvas Canyon’*, a small, fuzzy ground cover that tolerates conditions immediately next to the coast.

**Docent Spotlight**

**Docent Name:** Ed Woodruff

**Garden Teams:** Children’s Trail, Dirty Docents, Fire-wise Exhibit, Backlot Boys, Kiosk

**Volunteer Since:** 2014

**Favorite Plant in The Garden:** Roses. Ed’s love for roses goes back to his childhood when he helped his mother, an “intrepid gardener,” with roses in her garden. He is also helping to bring more “ancient” plants to the The Garden’s Jurassic Garden, including adding Sago Palms to the area near the Children’s Trail.

**Fun Facts:** Ed was born in the La Mesa Convalescent Center, the only area hospital at the time. A lifelong area resident, he taught in the La Mesa Spring Valley School District for over thirty years. Also, he restored a 1930 Model A Ford pickup named “Ruby.”

**Favorite Garden Exhibit:** The Children’s Trail. On his first visit to The Garden, Ed noticed that the Children’s Trail needed some TLC. With the help of other docent friends, he took charge of restoring the trail, repairing the Research Station and cleaning up the Jurassic Garden. He currently does weekly maintenance, noting with pride that the exhibit is now well used by visiting school children who often bring their parents along for return visits to The Garden.

**Why Do You Volunteer at The Garden?:** Ed says, “First of all, it is the people that are here. They are really friendly, and there is a tremendous knowledge base.” He likes that docent teams are given responsibility for different areas in The Garden and, thus, gain real ownership from their volunteer efforts.
Businesses Benefit from New Corporate Partnership Program

The Water Conservation Garden is excited to announce its new Corporate Partnership Program. Under this new program, The Garden is providing partner companies and organizations valuable marketing benefits, customized to meet their needs, in The Garden and online throughout the year. Partners also receive event sponsorship benefits, including tickets to our annual Enchanted Garden Gala. Only a few months into this new program and we are happy to announce The Garden has over a dozen new Corporate Partners including Baldwin and Sons, Barona Band of Mission Indians and San Diego Metropolitan Credit Union. If your company would like to learn more about our new corporate partnership program, please contact Diane Owens at 619-660-0614 x17 or diane@theGarden.org. Your support is vital to our success!

Become a Member for Great Benefits!

Membership at The Garden comes with a host of benefits including free classes, free admission to national and international botanical gardens and discounts in The Garden Shoppe and at partner nurseries and garden shops. To become a member, call 619-660-0614 x 14 or or visit www.theGarden.org/member.

GREAT MEMBER BENEFITS

Garden members now receive a 10-20% discount on all purchases at the following partner businesses. A current membership card must be presented at the time of purchase.

- Anderson's La Costa — Encinitas (andersonlacostanursery.com)
- Barrels & Branches Nursery — Encinitas (barrelsandbranches.com)
- El Plantio — Escondido (ElPlantioNursery.com)

NEW
- Gardens by the Sea — Leucadia (gardensbytheseanursery.com)
- Hunter's Nursery — Lemon Grove (huntersnursery.com)
- Kniffing's Discount Nursery — El Cajon (kniffingnursery.com)
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