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SARAH P. DUKE GARDENS / 2009 ANNUAL REPORT

YEARS

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
07.08 – 06.09

REVENUE	
Earned Income	
Facility Rentals	431,957
Endowment Income	405,712
Programs & Special Events	102,039
Total Earned Income	939,438
Contributed Income	
Duke University Allocation	1,051,541
Other University Support	273,484
Annual Fund	379,574
Foundations	76,498
Other Program Support	28,144
Total Contributed Income	1,809,241
Total Revenue	2,748,679

EXPENSE	
Salaries & Fringe Benefits	1,356,706
Horticultural Operations	433,253
Programs and Special Events	105,755
Marketing & PR	128,227
Development	56,821
Administration	306,556
Occupancy	273,484
Reserve for Future Commitments	87,877
Total Expense	2,748,679

FUNDRAISING	08 – 09	07 – 08
Current Operations (Unrestricted)	484,216	433,012
Capital Projects/Programs (Temporarily restricted)	718,409	305,681
Endowment (Permanently restricted)	90,543	505,106
Total	1,239,618	1,243,799



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MARY DUKE BIDDLE TRENT SEMANS

Granddaughter of Sarah P. Duke

Mary Duke Biddle Trent Semans, honorary chair of this year's 75th anniversary celebration, recalls a fateful day in the gardens long ago. She accompanied her mother, Mary Duke Biddle, and Dr. Frederic Hanes as they walked through the ravine that became the Terraces, envisioning the possibilities.

He was saying, don't you want to do something about this whole area? And she said, 'Yes, what's your vision for it?' And it was just marvelous. He got the idea that this should be gardens instead of a lake, which they had decided maybe they could do. Well, the lake was too expensive. ... But this, of course, so many more people can enjoy. And my mother just loved flowers. I've never seen anybody who enjoyed them more than she did.

I've often said that people who really don't know Duke very well just love the gardens. I'm so thrilled that so many people from out of town come here. So many people from other countries. It's great. The more people who come, the better off it is.



Sarah P. Duke

May 31, 1934.

Dr. F. M. Hanes,
Duke University,
Durham, N. C.

Dear Dr. Hanes:

I have thought a great deal about your suggestion that I establish a flower garden in the hollow on the right-hand side of the main road leading to the Chapel at Duke University, to be named after me the "Sarah P. Duke Gardens". The more I have thought about it the more I have become interested, because it seems to me it would not only be a great attraction but of distinct educational value. You tell me you believe this garden can be built, landscaped and decorated for about \$20,000; and that if it costs more my contribution of that amount will enable you to get any necessary additional funds from other sources, who will not object to this name for the gardens. On these conditions I hereby obligate myself to pay the sum of \$20,000 to Duke University for this purpose, as and when it requests, and authorize the University to proceed with the immediate building, decorating and landscaping of these gardens on the faith of this promise to it from me.

Sincerely,

Sarah P. Duke

Witness

W. P. Perkins

LETTER

From the Executive Director

In 1924, J.B. Duke, benefactor of the university that bears his name, envisioned a grand lake with cascading fountains in a ravine below the yet-to-be-built campus. The campus came to life in the next few years, but with the passing of Mr. Duke and the onset of the Great Depression, the lake was not to be. But there the story begins...

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Dr. Frederic Hanes had a vision in 1934 that he shared with Sarah P. Duke and later with her daughter, Mary Duke Biddle, to turn that forgotten ravine into a garden. Now, 75 years later, we celebrate that vision and the efforts of all who shared it over the ensuing decades, adding their time, talent and treasure to nurture these beautiful and inspirational gardens we enjoy today. Sarah P. Duke Gardens came into being during tough economic times and thrives today in similarly challenging times.

In this report you will read not only of our accomplishments and success in the most recent fiscal year, but stories of how these gardens have touched people's lives, now and in days past. You'll hear from a couple whose courtship blossomed in the gardens during World War II, as well as a dedicated volunteer who lovingly cared for our Perennial



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Alleé with her late husband for over a decade, a third-grade student who comes to the gardens to feel happy after a long, hard day at school...and others.

These stories make the Gardens live and breathe, connecting people to plants, which is really what we are all about. Celebrate them with us as we commemorate our first 75 years. And please accept our heartfelt thanks for your friendship and support.

SINCERELY,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "W. M. Lefevre". The signature is stylized and fluid.

william m. lefevre
Executive Director,
Sarah P. Duke Gardens

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75TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating a Milestone



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At right: At top left, Brit Bartter, his wife, Marilyn, and his daughter Bryndl at the dedication of the Bartter Family Terrace House. Also pictured: scenes from the 75th anniversary party, outdoor concert and Family Fun Day.

Kicking off a series of diamond anniversary celebrations, the Gardens presented the wind trio Harmonia Terza for a free lunchtime concert under the pergola on April 21, the date the Terraces were dedicated 70 years ago.

A gala party for donors followed on May 2, with honored guest Mary D.B.T. Semans. Among the party highlights was the dedication of the Bartter Family Terrace House, in honor of the Bartter family's contribution to Duke University. Brit Bartter, his wife, Marilyn, and his daughter Bryndl attended.

On May 31, the date when Sarah P. Duke wrote her letter 75 years ago setting the Gardens in motion, we hosted our first Family Fun Day, with art and nature activities and a Garden parade.

The Gardens' history took center stage at Duke University's Perkins Library, with an exhibit devoted to its evolution through the decades. Perkins exhibits director Meg Brown worked tirelessly with Gardens staff members Alice Le Duc and Chuck Hemric, as well as volunteers Barbara Branson, Cavett French, Nan Len and Theo Roddy, to make the exhibit informative and alluring. Titled "Hanes' Dream, Sarah's Gift, Our Treasure," it ran from March through May, but its online version remains active at a site linked from the Gardens' home page, www.sarahpdukegardens.org. Many Gardens supporters attended the exhibit celebration in April.

And Gardens staff spent the latter part of the fiscal year making preparations for its climactic anniversary celebration, a free concert in August, co-produced with Duke Performances and featuring a cappella queens Sweet Honey in the Rock.





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RALPH ROGERS

Friend of Duke Gardens

In 1943, July the first, I joined the Navy and was stationed at Duke University. Of course, on weekends, or at any time, we weren't allowed to leave the campus — that is, the Navy people. On weekends, Lib would come over from the girls' campus, which was East Campus at Duke, and we would meet in the Gardens. And this went on for a couple of years, and one thing led to another. And then when the war was over, we got married. We still come out here three or four times a week. I don't jog anymore, but we walk. And I hope we can keep doing it for a long time.



BRYNDL BARTTER

Duke University junior and Gardens Advisory Board member

I use the Gardens mostly as a place to study. I like it because it's quiet but it's outside, and I don't have to sit inside the library all day. It's good when you need to get off campus but you're still on campus. It's a relaxing place. You can sort of get away from exam time and things like that. I feel like it's easier to concentrate on what you need to get done than when you're surrounded by people who are all worried about the same test you are.

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IN THE GARDENS

Continued Growth

Duke Gardens has undergone dramatic changes over the last 75 years, beginning with the original ill-fated iris garden and eventually blossoming outward from the historic core of the Terraces to the many specialized gardens that we know and love. Even in lean years like this one, generous donors and our inspired horticulturists and curators have created alluring new features that enhance the Gardens for its plant and animal life and visitors alike.

Waterfowl living in the **CULBERSON ASIATIC ARBORETUM** have a new haven from the commotion that other garden creatures and visitors create. The refuge was made possible by an anonymous donor and designed and built in collaboration with former Gardens horticultural assistant Jonathan Smith, who now runs his own landscape business, Brightleaf Landscaping LLC. Smith also worked with arboretum curator Paul Jones to design the steps, which Smith then built, leading down to what's informally known as Turtle Rocks – a favorite sunning and snoozing spot for turtles, adjacent to the refuge. Visitors and hospital staff have taken to the new bench near water's edge, where they can watch the turtles or join them in a sun-drenched nap.

In the **BLOMQUIST GARDEN OF NATIVE PLANTS**, curator Stefan Bloodworth worked with horticulturalist Michael Patrick on a new garden designed to attract and support wildlife. From the arched bridges with naturally shaped cedar handrails to the small waterfall nearby, this enchanting nook near the gate house serves as a colorful lesson in ecology as well as



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At top right, Justin Waller builds bridge handrails in the new Wildlife Garden in the H.L. Blomquist Garden of Native Plants. Also pictured: scenes from throughout the Gardens.



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a shutterbug's paradise. A shaded bench inside the garden provides another restful spot for quiet contemplation. William A. Kirkland Jr. generously funded the garden in honor of his wife, Ann Carter Kirkland.

Curator Mike Owens continues to work wonders in the HISTORIC TERRACES, coming up with designs that are aesthetically pleasing, particularly the dramatic hot colors of the coleus, zinnias, lantanas, pentas and portulacas. Mike also added tree roses, hearkening back to the Terraces' original design, in honor of this anniversary year. The daylily collection was renovated with new varieties added, and an herb garden now enhances the design. One of the beloved fountains got repaired. And a flagstone courtyard and bench were installed near the restrooms. Visitors have been especially effusive about the Terraces in this past year.

New plantings in the MEMORIAL GARDEN make it an increasingly alluring spot for reflection and respite. Ferns, hellebores, tiarellas, heucheras and azaleas are among the new attractions. Mike Owens is focusing especially on scented plants, with the hope that they might lift visitors' spirits.

Duke Gardens also has a new attraction for camellia lovers: THE DORIS DUKE CAMELLIA GARDEN behind the rock garden near the Hanes Lawn. The Doris Duke Charitable Foundation donated camellias from Ms. Duke's greenhouses in Hillsborough, N.J., in her memory. Be sure to stop by in the wintertime to see it blossom. And look for other shrubs and perennials in the future.

Electrical, water and irrigation upgrades in the past fiscal year will benefit the Gardens tremendously. We can now water the Gardens at more optimal times. And thanks to an N.C. government-funded water conservation initiative, we also have a cutting-edge irrigation controller hooked up in parts of the Doris Duke Center Gardens. The “smart controller” uses satellite weather updates, coupled with information about shade, grade, etc., to precisely determine daily water needs.

And Duke Gardens now has a community garden, tended by and serving the Duke community. Christened THE HONEY PATCH because it serves and is served by the bees in the nearby apiary, the garden adjoining Anderson Street was unveiled during a morning-long educational workshop on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Students from the Nicholas School of the Environment now oversee the garden. And children in Duke Gardens’ summer camp also planted some vegetables, delighting in their hands-on lesson in agriculture.



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At left, a stream in the Wildlife Garden; Black Pearl' ornamental pepper (capsicum annuum) in the Historic Terraces.



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SARAH KUNZ

Duke School third-grader, age 8

I think that Duke Gardens is a very nice and beautiful place. I feel very happy there after a long, hard day at school. . . . One time, at the duck pond over the bridge, I was playing a game with my friend Gigi, and we found this big old stick of bamboo and we were like, "This can be useful. I know, we'll play a game in China." And so we made it a magical game that once we rubbed the bamboo stick and we wished for something, it would come true. We usually pretended that we had no home and not many foods and no shelter. We would usually wish for a place to sleep and food. And our wishes came true."



OSHRI HAKAK

Master's student at Fuqua School of Business

Oshri founded the Duke Apiary Club in 2008 as an undergrad. He is now Director of BeeFreed LLC, an organization that helps beekeepers in Sierra Leone build sustainable businesses.

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The reason I wanted to start the apiary in the Gardens was to get hands-on experience with beekeeping so that I could help with our project of BeeFreed in Sierra Leone. Other students now have expressed interest in going to Sierra Leone to work on our project there. So it's kind of become an outlet where we're able to find people that are interested not only in working here in sustainability, agriculture, gardening – there are so many things that it touches on – but that want to come and help us abroad, which has been really wonderful.

OUTREACH

Programs & Events



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OUTREACH: At top left, students from the Nicholas School of the Environment and members of SEEDS and DIG join Duke Gardens volunteer and Board of Advisors member Cynthia Brodhead at The Honey Patch. Also pictured: Walk on the Wild Side and other activities.

Duke Gardens is best known for its ever-evolving plant life. But people evolve at the Gardens, too, particularly through the Gardens' lively educational, volunteer and outreach programs. All three have taken great strides in this last year.

The CHILDREN AND FAMILY EDUCATION PROGRAM celebrated its 15th year and continues to grow. Among new developments is a series of drop-in programs on Sundays. The free events include nature-focused crafts and science activities. The goal is to make science more accessible and help families explore the natural world both at the Gardens and at home.

HEALING AND HOPE THROUGH SCIENCE received a three-year funding commitment from Oak Foundation in Switzerland, as well as a grant from Ronald McDonald House Charities. This program serves countless patients in the children's wards at Duke and UNC hospitals, engaging them in school standards-based science lessons and maintaining their grade level status. You can view a video of the program at www.healingandhopethroughscience.org.

Our horticulturists and curators have made their Garden areas more accessible than ever with a series of STAFF-LED tours. Curator Stefan Bloodworth's monthly Walk on the Wild Side tour through the H.L. Blomquist Garden of Native Plants has developed a devoted following. Also offered: Autumn in the Arboretum with Paul Jones, curator of the W. L. Culberson Asiatic Arboretum, and Water Lily Walks with aquatic plant specialist Tamara Kilbane. Additional tours are in the offing.





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The Gardens' VOLUNTEER FORCE is thriving, despite many people having to return to full-time jobs because of the ailing economy. Volunteers worked 13,695 hours in the last fiscal year, the equivalent of almost seven full-time employees and the most volunteer hours in the Gardens' history. Of our 238 active volunteers in the last fiscal year, more than 50 are new. An additional 12 joined us for the summer youth program. Our ambassador program is also developing, with volunteers providing a more active presence in the Gardens.

The fall and spring PLANT SALES were well attended, with the spring being among the best ever. The pre-sale for Friends of Duke Gardens has been a boon, too, with many plant lovers signing on in order to get first dibs on the nicest plants, and to attend the spring Friends dinner. Thanks to all our Friends who have encouraged others to support the Gardens.

The economic recession had mercifully little impact on weddings and other celebrations in the last fiscal year. Our FACILITY RENTALS were robust, with 385 total event bookings. In addition to our own anniversary celebrations, major events here included Duke President Richard H. Brodhead's champagne toast for graduates, faculty and families on the South Lawn, and Duke Performances' MUSIC IN THE GARDENS summer series, its most successful ever. The 2008 International Waterlily & Water Gardening Society WATERLILY COMPETITION was also a big hit, drawing 1,400 votes for the People's Choice Awards in person and online.



Duke Gardens has forged fertile PARTNERSHIPS with a variety of like-minded regional organizations, from the Eno River Association to the Triangle Land Conservancy, The North Carolina Native Plant Society, SEEDS (Southeastern Efforts Developing Sustainable Spaces, Inc.), DIG (Durham Inner-City Gardeners), Sylvan Heights Waterfowl Park, Durham Public Schools and others.

And the Gardens has plunged fully into the world of ONLINE SOCIAL NETWORKING this year. Our Facebook fan page, at www.facebook.com/dukegardens, began in April and already has more than 1,000 fans. And the new Twitter page, at www.twitter.com/dukegardens, has more than 300 followers, many of whom “retweet” our announcements to hundreds of their own followers in the blink of an eye. The Gardens also has a blog, at www.sarahpdukegardens.blogspot.com, and a youtube page at www.youtube.com/dukegardens1. These networks are an effective way to spread the word quickly about classes, events, news coverage and new developments in the Gardens.



At left, volunteer Lu Howard works on a chair planter; Rossy Garcia shops for orchids at the Spring Plant & Craft Festival.



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LILLIAN GRACE BRADLEY

Longtime visitor

I found the Gardens useful as a support for me at different times when I was grieving the passing of my mother over the years and I would feel sad and lonely. ... I think that the energy of the plants and all the love that's put into the Gardens actually embraces you. So if you enter empty or needing love, you get that just by virtue of being there, because it's loving energy, it's very healing energy. So for me to be in that space needing love and needing healing has been really, really good and wonderful for me. ... You can go in there feeling sad and come out feeling joyful and happy and reestablished again. It's good medicine.



CHARITY COLE

Volunteer

Charity Cole is the wife of longtime volunteer Desmond Cole, who died in 2008.

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Over 10 years my husband and I maintained the perennial border. We really enjoyed it. It was a labor of love, the fact that we were doing it together and the fact that it was such a pleasant place to work. They were so kind when my husband died, and they put up that lovely plaque, and now there's the bench that overlooks the border. So very often on Sundays when I leave Duke Chapel, I'll walk to his bench and I'll sit on it for a while where I can see that lovely border right down in front of me. It's a very restful, very reflective place. It's been very good for me.



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