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The Delicate Balance

The questions all of us have asked, and been asked, typically focus on the challenges of life – many of which we have so little control over.

So today, let’s shift those truly unanswerable questions to a simple exchange between friends who share a love of gardens and each other.

What new plant have you planted in your garden? Tell me about the hike you took last week. Did I tell you about the incredible aroma from the just-cut sweet basil harvested from the Herb Garden? Did you see my posting on Facebook of the weirdly shaped object protruding from my tomato – What’s with that?

In Richard Louv’s book, *The Nature Principle*, he writes, “The future will belong to the nature-smart – those individuals, families, businesses and political leaders who develop a deeper understanding of the transformative power of the natural world, and who balance the virtual with the real.”

As we approach the end of 2020, it will be intimate conversations between friends, shared walks at the Gardens, or the exchange of your favorite harvested seeds or recipe using freshly picked citrus that will help us welcome the coming year.

One final question:

To paraphrase the words of Rod Stewart, “Have we told you lately that we loved you?”

We can’t end this year without an earth-sized debt of gratitude to you for your outpour of generosity, and kind expressions of support. We know that there are unknown times ahead, but we are the nature-smart. We will always begin our conversation with questions of importance: “How is your garden? Where did you hike the other day? And, by the way – what is up with that weird tomato?”

Happy holidays, and Thank You for caring about the Tucson Botanical Gardens.

Michelle Conklin
Executive Director
One of the things I love most about the Tucson Botanical Gardens is the incorporation of the arts; from our galleries, our education programming and events, to our garden beds. We host local, national and international artists of almost every discipline. But, more importantly, we fully embrace the horticultural arts. The plant sciences are perhaps the oldest of all sciences, but before they were a science, they were an art. Even if it were possible to account for every measurable variable, gardening is as much an art form as a science. Here at TBG, we embrace this aspect of horticulture.

The gardener, unlike any other artist, works within every dimension and can choose to affect every sense. Gardens not only exist in, but also move through, time and space. The seed you place one inch under the soil, over time can sprout and grow into an 80ft tree. We can see that tree, we can feel its bark, smell its flower, hear its leaves and taste its fruit. One of my favorite quotes is by Oscar Wilde in *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, “Nothing can cure the soul but the senses, just as nothing can cure the senses but the soul.”

Like all artists, gardeners are constrained by our medium. We can work within those constraints and still have innumerable possibilities. Or, with innovation and artisan skill, we can transcend those limitations to widen the aesthetic possibilities even further. For example: a native plant garden is limited to a regional plant palette, but with our tremendous biodiversity it is easy to create a space uniquely your own. On the other hand, I have seen backyard gardens in Tucson that transport you to a tropical rainforest. The artist gardener must decide how much labor and inputs they have before they begin to create. While all gardens require labor and other material, the rainforest gardener is going to have to work much harder and add a lot more than the native gardener here in the desert. After you decide what level of inputs you want to dedicate to your garden, every other choice should align. But remember, setting this constraint still leaves an infinite number of paths for your aesthetic to take.

As a young man I was very utilitarian and began my career with plants as an agriculturalist. I was much more concerned about maximizing yield than I was with aesthetics and believed there was a stark difference between them. After many life lessons I believe I’ve learned a truth that there is usefulness in beauty and beauty in the useful. Next year I will embrace the artist gardener in me like never before in our new, from scratch, in-house exhibit. The creative ingenuity and technical skills of our team will bring this horticultural art installation to life.
WANDERLAND
A Holiday Garden Stroll

Feel the spirit of the holiday with an evening stroll at the Gardens, each Thursday through Sunday, December 3, 2020 through January 3, 2021.

- 3,000 luminarias
- Luminous Nature Sculptures created by Tucson artist, Mykl Wells in the Cactus and Succulent Garden
- 15 Korean Lanterns along the Tohono O’odham trail
- 300 poinsettias, including the Poinsettia Tree

NEW THIS YEAR

- Over 60 plants and trees lit by color lights
- Holiday music provided by KXCI
- Seed Pod – Fabricated by Creative Machines and designed by Tucson artists, Joe O’Connell and Blessing Hancock, this larger than life sculpture is inspired by plants and animal life forms. Pure white by day, the acrylic sculpture will glow in vibrant colors by night.
- Dragonfly Marble Wall, created by Creative Machines
- Prickly Pear Holiday Tree
- Porter Hall Holiday Window Tree Display

La Calavera Catrina Exhibit
Extended to January 3, 2021!

Sponsored by Tucson Electric Power and Greenthings Nursery
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LEARNING FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES
Christmas Cactus Art Project
Early December
$20 Member/$25 Non-Member

Keeping a Desert Journal:
Writing, Drawing, and Painting
Wednesday, January 20, 3:00 – 4:00 p.m.
$20 Member/$25 Non-Member

WELLNESS
Meditation – Quiet Time for your Mind
Wednesday, January 6, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 20, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 3, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 17, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
$16 Member/$20 Non-Member per each class

BOTANICAL ART
Botanical Art in Pen and Ink: Prickly Pear Cacti
Wednesday, January 27, 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Botanical Art in Watercolor: Prickly Pear Blossoms
Wednesday, February 24, 5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

ART
Desert Blooms in Watercolor
Wednesday, January 13, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Watercolor Birds
Wednesday, January 27, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Collage
Wednesday, February 10, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Nature Journaling
Wednesday, February 24, 2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
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GARDENING
Pots, Pots, and More Pots – The Perfect Holiday Gift
Thursday, December 3, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 5, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Gardening for Birds in the Desert
Friday, January 15, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Pruning Roses for the Spring Bloom
Wednesday, January 27, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Master Your Container Gardens – Flowers in the Desert Winter
Thursday, January 28, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Desert Gardening Simplified
Friday, January 29, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Creating Outdoor Rooms with Pots – 2 Part Series
Saturdays, February 6 and 20, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

DIY Desert Garden Design – 6 Part Series
Saturdays, February 13, 20, 27, March 6, 13, 20,
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
$96 Member/$120 Non-Member

How to Get A Strong Start with your Container Garden
Thursday, March 4, 11:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

NATURE & ECOLOGY
Devilish Plants
Friday, December 18, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

The Fascinating and Beautiful World of Fungi
Friday, January 22, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Ferns: Ancient Survivors
Friday, February 19, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

CULINARY ARTS
Sonoran Cocido and Galletitas de Naranja
Saturday, January 23, 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

Empanadas Sweet & Savory
Saturday, February 20, 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
$24 Member/$30 Non-Member

All TBG Community Classes are virtual until further notice. Online class participants will receive a Zoom link via email for each live class two hours before the class begins.
Online classes are recorded and participants receive a video replay that is available to enjoy at your convenience for two weeks after the date of the class.

TBG Members receive a 20% discount!
I’m sure many of you know that Tucson is most certainly a foodie town, exhibited by our UNESCO distinction, world-class restaurants and thriving food trucks. From our culinary heritage a tapestry of Mexican and Native American traditions, delicious and creative food trucks have become established all around our city.

In an effort to join in on the fun, as well as provide an opportunity to demonstrate that fresh produce can find its niche and flourish in unique places, our Gardeners have created the Red Trailer Farm – our very own, very different “food truck.” Located in the center of the Gardens, the Red Trailer Farm will be filled top to bottom with edible plants: herbs, citrus, squash … ready for picking and eating.

But, wait – there’s more! The Cactus Car – a 1969 VW bug will be planted, top to bottom and front to back, with cactus and succulents.

This home grown exhibit is being created by people who loves plants, and people.

Stay tuned to the Gardens social media site and our website for an official exhibit opening date.
Caring for Winter Wildflowers

Wildflowers that bloom in the desert spring (February-March-April) have grown up earlier, often germinating from seed in October. That seed lay dormant from the previous spring – or more likely, a spring of several years prior when conditions were right for the last wildflower bloom.

Desert wildflowers grow through the coldest and darkest days of the desert calendar. For this reason our wildflowers want a lot of sun – full sun for the entire day. Any amount of shade reduces their energy and their potential to thrive.

The wildflowers we grow are species native to the Sonoran Desert. They are adapted to the cold spells typical to our region. Wildflower generally don’t need to be covered against the cold during the course of the winter. However if an extreme cold spell (mid-20’s or lower) arrives, it can cause damage. In these extremes, some coverage can protect wildflowers.

More likely you will want to cover wildflowers against damage by animals rather than cold. Birds, rabbits and ground squirrels can wreak havoc on a wildflower bed. An effective, if unsightly method can be had by building a cage of chicken wire over PVC piping as it’s frame. This material, while inexpensive, comes with disadvantage of ensnaring lizards, snakes and other animals. If you use bird-betting, monitor it, and bundle it up for disposal at the end of the season.

Why do animals flock to a wildflower bed? Water, of course! Wildflowers should be watered at least once a week if no rain has fallen. A gentle application of water is required with a water breaker on your hose to avoid washing away and disturbing young plants. This is the reason covering your wildflower bed with a large-grade gravel is recommended at the time the seeds are planted.

Your wildflower garden will grow best on those years when real rain falls and wildflowers and weeds are growing all around them naturally. Rain is chemically different from hose water, and somehow triggers the best results. Also with natural wildflowers growing all around, animals won’t be so inclined to zero-in on your wildflower bed. Trying to grow a lush wildflower display on a dry year can be a losing proposition.

While a lush wildflower garden appears to be labor-free, these plants aren’t adapted to growing year after year. Given the water needed to do so, perennial species and weeds would naturally take over. Those dry years without wildflowers are needed to clean the slate between the rare and special years for a wildflower blooms. Let’s hope this year we beat the odds!
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Tucson Botanical Gardens has been nurtured by the encouragement and support of our members, their families and friends. The following donors, who made contributions between August 1 to October 31, 2020, wished their friends and loved ones to be remembered amid the Gardens’ natural beauty. We are inspired by their generosity.

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