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NEWSLETTER

The Santa Fe Botanical Garden celebrates, cultivates and conserves the rich botanical heritage and biodiversity of our region. In partnership with nature, we demonstrate our commitment through education, community service and the sustainable management of our nature preserves and the Santa Fe Botanical Garden at Museum Hill.

FALL 2013

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CLAYTON BASS

Perennial Borders along the Orchard.

Dear Members, Volunteers, Donors and Friends,

The summer of 2013 will be remembered in the history of Santa Fe Botanical Garden (SFBG) when the long shared dream for a world-class garden in Santa Fe was fully realized. Our heartfelt thanks goes to each of you for believing in the importance of building the Garden. That it is a dream worthy of your time, ideas and resources. That it can have a transformational impact upon the education and quality of life of the varied communities that call Santa Fe home.

For everyone involved with this thrilling project, life is now measured in terms of before and after opening the Garden. Each day we experience the thrill of seeing the many excited faces appear at the front gate, with some already coming for repeat visits. Since July 19, the day of our opening Gala and abundant monsoon rains, over 9,000 visitors have been enchanted by the Botanical Garden. Memberships have expanded from nearly 600 at the beginning of 2013, to over 1,300 by the first of September. Working together, the Board, staff and volunteers have reached out across this community to engage many supporters. Thanks to each of you for your sustained efforts.

Clearly support and enthusiasm continues to grow, setting the stage for the Garden's next phase of its master plan. With the compelling name, Ojos y Manos: Eyes and Hands, Phase Two's educational mission focuses upon ethnobotany, deeply exploring the human relationship with plants from ancient times to the present. A public gathering place unlike any other in Santa Fe, Phase Two will be the nexus for botany, science, ceremony and art. It is a place for all diverse communities and visitors to our state, to come together to celebrate, share and learn. With its programming focus upon water conservation, climate change impact, responsible gardening and the amazing plant communities of New Mexico and the Southwest, the Garden will provide a veritable feast of information for audiences of all ages.

Within this newsletter there is exciting information about ways you can support the realization of Phase Two through many beautiful naming opportunities. Every gift makes a difference. Now is the time to make Ojos y Manos: Eyes and Hands a reality for our community. Together let's work to continue bringing dreams to life to benefit Santa Fe and New Mexico. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Cathy Kalenian and Joan Dayton
CO-CHAIRS, CAPITAL CAMPAIGN STEERING COMMITTEE

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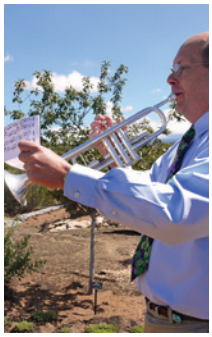
We are Open!

CHARLES MANN



PETER WEISS

Grand Opening weekend July 19–21.

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Grand Opening Weekend, July 19–21, was indeed grand. With the extraordinary help of Signature Weekend Sponsor Thornburg Investment Management and Gala Sponsor V&R Interiors, it was a stupendous weekend.

Our Friday night gala was sold-out weeks before the event, and not even a torrential rain could put a damper on the event. Nacha Mendez, followed by Opera Apprentices and violinist Ezra Shcolnik performed for us before and after a magical tour of the Garden.

Saturday marked our official opening with SFBG members and their families. The master of ceremonies, Simon Brackley, President & CEO of the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the crowd. Larry Littlebird of the Laguna/Santo Domingo Pueblos provided a native blessing with drumming for a most spiritual start. Panayoti Kelaidis, Senior Curator and Director of Outreach for the Denver Botanic Gardens, gave the keynote address. In his words, "The new Garden is the cathedral of chlorophyll!"

W. Gary Smith, our landscape architect, followed Panayoti asking for a moment of silence at the start of his remarks. In his words, "I'd like everyone to pause for a moment of silence and reflect on what gratitude means to you."

Following the native blessing and remarks, a procession of over 600 members led by a trumpeter walked down to the Kearny's Gap Bridge where the official ribbon cutting took place. Santa Fe Symphony Brass performed, NDI dancers filled the bridge and 300 butterflies were released into the Garden by attendees.

Sunday, our free Community Day, saw over 2,200 visitors from children to seniors with scores of families representing all segments of the community. It was truly a community day for all. Entertainment on Saturday and Sunday included musicians, stilt walkers, dancers, and children's hands-on activities.

Since our opening, the Garden has seen over 9,000 visitors, with revenues consisting of 60% general admissions and 40% new or renewing members amounting to $33,000. Through our digital capability in the admissions kiosk we can track our visitors and the state or country they reside in. We can daily track the roots of our progress.

> "I'd like everyone to pause for a moment of silence and reflect on what gratitude means to you."
>
> — W. GARY SMITH, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

to Jan Karafylakis and Janet Hirons, the co-chairs of the Grand Opening three day weekend. Their outstanding leadership and oversight of volunteers and details was the driving force behind the overwhelming success of the Grand Opening. Their committee and dozens of volunteers met regularly for nearly a year brainstorming, planning and organizing for the big event. We are enormously grateful and awed by their commitment.

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La Rambla Rumbles
for Our Opening Night Gala

La Rambla in Spanish means ravine or a water-course that carries off the water of heavy rains. The Garden's Rambla is a beautiful, meandering stone creek bed designed to slow the flow of rainwater and retain it for nourishing plants and trees in the Orchard Gardens.

La Rambla is an important tool of storm water management, erosion prevention and encourages groundwater recharge.

Summer monsoons and large storm events can result in flash floods and devastating erosion to the landscape and arroyos. Just in time for the Gala, the design was put to the test and successfully proved to harvest the rainwater and slow the flow.

The system was designed by The RainCatcher Inc. and Dryland Solutions Inc. both of Santa Fe. It includes a long rock-lined drainage swale that begins uphill of the Meadow, continuing through drain pipes beneath the Central Walkway, feeding into a series of Zuni Bowls stepping down the arroyo bank. Its design encourages water to slow down and pool at many stages along this path, ultimately giving it time to seep into the soil.

Step pools in the upper part slow the flow of water as it approaches the ponding area called Veronica Pool sculpted into the Meadow Garden. The entire length of the drainage system has been seeded with sheep fescue, and will eventually soften the appearance of the rockwork. Over time these structures may entirely disappear into the fully mature garden, but will continue to function as designed.

A system like this can be modified and designed for a property of any size.

REESE BAKER, THE RAINCATCHER INC.

La Rambla slows the flow of rainwater.

FOR A SLIDESHOW of the entire system as it performed successfully under flooding conditions just prior to our Gala, visit **www.santafebotanicalgarden.org/visit-us/museum-hill-garden/la-rambla/**

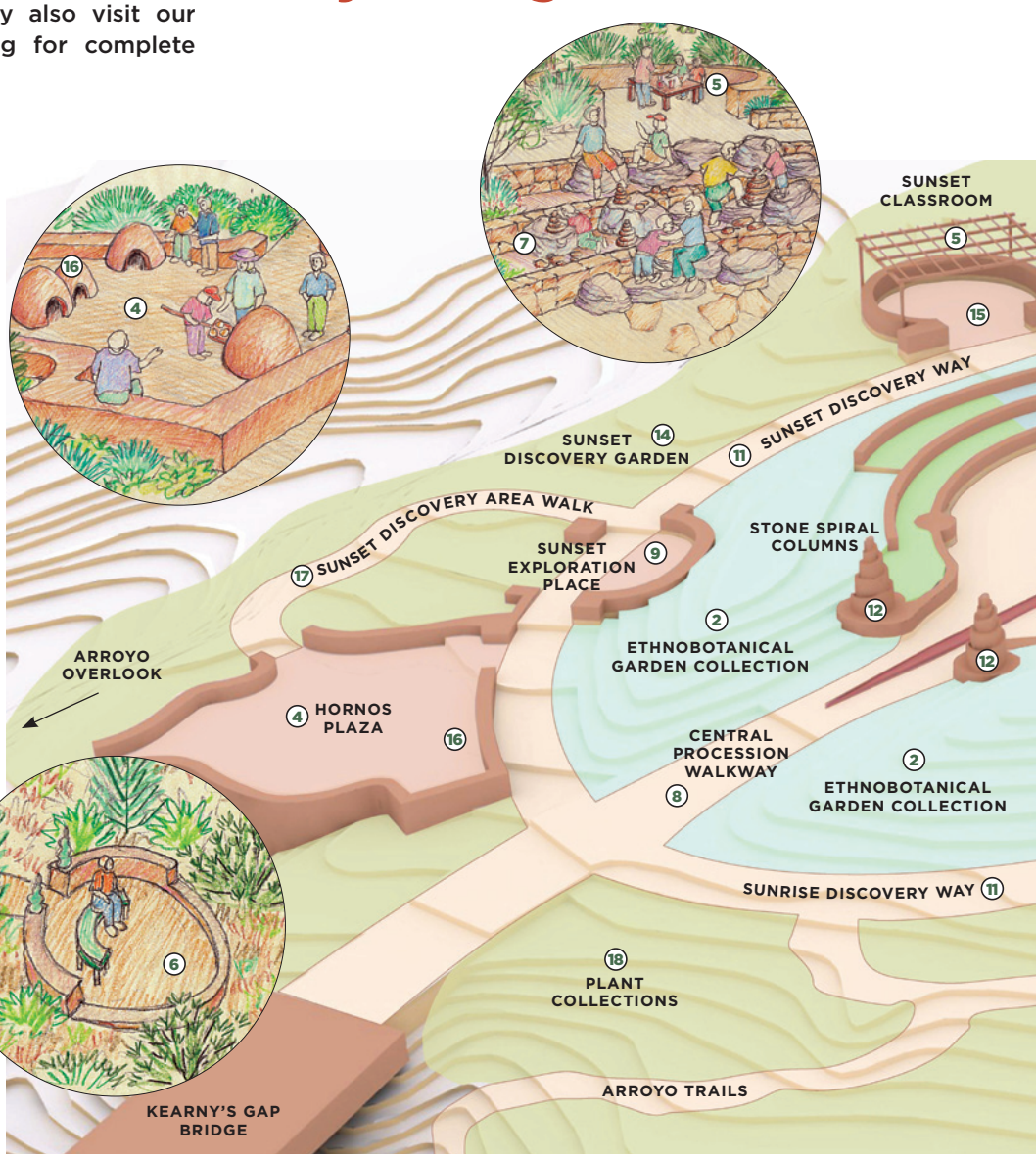
La Ramba remains an available naming opportunity – $100,000

NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

We welcome your contribution, large or small. If you are able to consider a larger gift, you may want to choose from among many attractive naming opportunities available at higher gift levels. Named gifts may be made anonymously, in recognition of the donor or in honor or memory of others.

To make a gift to the Capital Campaign, please contact Clayton Bass at 505-471-9103. You may also visit our website www.santafebotanicalgarden.org for complete information on all types of giving.

Santa Fe Botanical Ojos y Manos:



$1,500,000 Ojos y Manos Your Name on Phase Two

Focusing on ethnobotany, the plant lore of indigenous cultures, Phase Two's educational mission is beautifully captured in the theme Ojos y Manos: Eyes and Hands. This singular opportunity to name Phase Two will establish an endowment to assure the permanence of the Garden and its educational mission for generations to come.

① $500,000 Ceremonial Plaza & Snake Motif

The dramatic centerpiece of Phase Two measuring nearly 50 feet in diameter and featuring a multi-colored snake of inlaid paving, is the focal point for myriad educational activities and celebrations. Dance, music, drama and a variety of learning and entertainment experiences will blend into the Garden's tapestry of offerings for all ages.

② $250,000 Ethnobotanical Garden Collection

The human relationships with plants will be explored through flora used for weaving, dyeing, medicine, food, and habitation. With many changing seasonally, these plants will form the core of educational programs.

③ $250,000 Learning Center Pavilion

The primary gathering place where visitors enjoy the wide range programs offered within Ojos y Manos. This roofed pavilion provides shelter for a capacity of 100 on terraced seating.

④ $150,000 Hornos Plaza

Overlooking the arroyo and Kearny's Gap Bridge, the Hornos Plaza is where food crops become scrumptious edibles through hands-on cooking activities. For many, this may become a favorite destination in the Botanical Garden.

⑤ $125,000 Classroom Sunrise, Sunset (2)

Groups of all ages will gather in these shaded interactive learning spaces where visitors and students will explore New Mexico's flora and fauna, climate change and water conservation.

⑥ $100,000 Arroyo Overlook

The Arroyo de los Pinos is the defining landscape feature within the Botanical Garden. Facing south-west, the overlook into the arroyo's canyon is an ideal place to pause, contemplate and appreciate the natural beauty.

⑦ $100,000 Sun Terrace; $80,000 Earth Terrace; $60,000 Moon Terrace

Encircling the Ceremonial Plaza on three sides, each terrace serves multiple functions during the year, both as planting areas of seasonal crops and for seating overlooking myriad activities within the plaza. These structures are inspired by Native Americans' use of terraced agriculture as an ancient water harvesting technique.

⑧ $75,000 Central Procession Walkway

Ascending from Kearny's Gap Bridge this processional walkway is the dramatic entrance into Ojos y Manos. With richly planted areas on each side, visitors will know they are entering an inspiring and beautiful learning environment.

⑨ $75,000 Exploration Place Sunrise, Sunset (2)

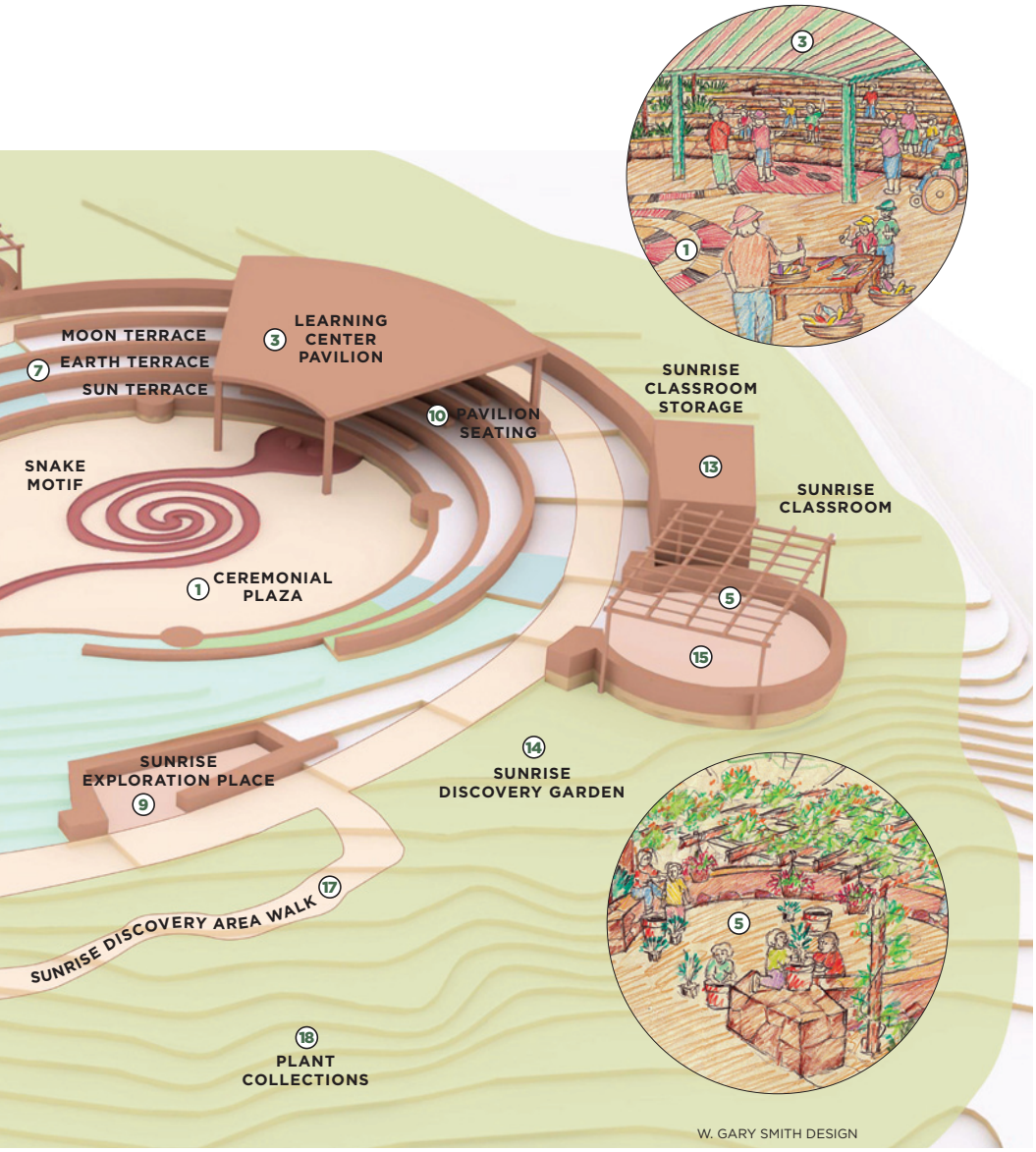
Hands-on learning experiences are essential aspects of a visit to the Garden's ethnobotanical area. Framed with sculptural stone walls, these informal activity areas will provide creative spaces where students of all ages can gain a deeper appreciation of the natural world.

⑩ $70,000 Pavilion Seating, Outer; $50,000 Seating, Middle; $30,000 Seating, Inner

These curved benches provide seating beneath the learning center pavilion's covered structure. With total linear footage of seating increasing from lower to higher terraces, these combined benches will seat approximately 100 visitors.

Garden at Museum Hill - Phase Two

Eyes and Hands



⑪ $50,000 Discovery Way Sunrise, Sunset (2)

This broad walkway encircles the Ceremonial Plaza, leading visitors to rich adventures in nature enriched by beautiful views of the arroyo and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains to the north and the Ortiz Mountains to the south.

⑫ $50,000 Stone Spiral Columns (2)

Framing a dramatic gateway into the Ceremonial Plaza, these majestic works of sculpture measure nearly eight feet high and are crafted from local stone, enhancing the authentic sense of place.

⑬ $50,000 Classroom Storage Sunrise

These beautiful structures echo New Mexico's traditional architecture while providing critical space for educational equipment, furniture and materials immediately adjacent to the classrooms.

⑭ $50,000 Discovery Garden Sunrise, Sunset (2)

With close proximity to activity areas for student learning, these garden areas will be planted with a variety of flora that support and give focus to the Garden's changing educational programs.

⑮ $30,000 Classroom Floor Mosaic Sunrise, Sunset (2)

Echoing the rich history of New Mexico and Santa Fe, an elegant inlaid floor mosaic will inspire students and visitors to the Garden.

⑯ $30,000 Hornos Large (1); $20,000 Hornos Medium (2); $10,000 Horno Small (2)

Combining beauty and functionality, these charming structures have long been associated with southwestern cultures' passion for food. Students of all ages will gain a deeper understanding of cooking and gardening techniques. The small hornos are scaled for children to teach them about cooking techniques and food sources.

$25,000 Furnishings East & West (2)

Having the right equipment and furnishings are essential to creating an engaging learning space for successful education programs for school groups and adult classes.

⑰ $25,000 Discovery Area Walk Sunrise, Sunset (2)

Immediately accessible to the Discovery Way, these areas of the Garden will delight visitors with a rich variety of native plants from New Mexico and the Southwest.

$25,000 Rockeries (2)

New Mexico's geological history provides exquisite varieties of rocks. When combined with the work of gifted craftsmen and beautiful curved benches these rockeries become inspiring places to pause and reflect upon nature.

$7,500 Benches (12)

Beautiful teak benches located throughout the Garden will create an "outdoor living room" setting where visitors can pause to enjoy the quiet beauty of nature.

⑱ Plant Collections and additional naming opportunities are forthcoming.

Numbers in parentheses indicate there are more than one of the naming opportunities available. Each is priced separately.

Why Botanical Gardens are Important

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Botanical Gardens have had a changing role throughout history, beginning as medicinal gardens for the study and cultivation of plants with healing properties and going through many phases including of course as pleasure gardens. But the fact that their collections are scientific means they are continually adapting and serving the needs of their societies in evolving ways as new challenges face those societies.

Botanical Gardens are key players in both the conservation of plants and in the education of the people who come to see them. Under the direction of Education Director Mollie Parsons, SFBG will offer science curriculum to middle school students for the second season at the Leonora Curtin Wetland Preserve. In addition, we are launching new education programs at the Museum Hill Garden for elementary school students. Our goal of reaching more than 1,000 students per year will be realized in the coming year.

WHY GIVE TO THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

- To create a legacy for our community in which we live
- To establish an outdoor living collection equal to the other collections on Museum Hill
- To be part of the community by giving of ourselves in time, commitment and finances
- To know we are building something, literally from the ground up, that will become only more beautiful as time goes by and live on forever

WHY JOIN AS A MEMBER

SFBG is a private non-profit organization. We rely on membership revenue to support our general operating budget and provide free or discounted programming throughout the year for our members. Programs range from lectures and classes to garden tours to early entry at plant sales and early bird reservations for travel.

Free Admission/Benefits

Membership also provides you with free admission to the Museum Hill Garden, the Leonora Curtin Wetland Preserve and the Ortiz Mountains Educational Preserve, plus a variety of benefits.

Don't leave home without it!

Membership in the Garden entitles members to "free admission" at over 300 botanical gardens nationwide and in Canada. Just show your SFBG member card when you visit another garden and admission is free.

ANDREA MULTARI

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BOTANICAL GARDEN

We offer several individual, group and business membership levels with a variety of benefits. Become a member or give to our Capital Campaign in support of the expanding Garden at Museum Hill.

www.santafebotanicalgarden.org/support

Salvia pachyphylla, Mojave Sage

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(as of September 20, 2013)

Although we have made every effort to assure the accuracy of each donor name on this list, we apologize if we have inadvertently made an error. Please let us know of any errors so that we may correct them immediately. Thank you.

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Seniors 65+ & Active Military: $4.00
Students with ID: $3.50
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Volunteering
in the Museum Hill Garden

SFBG honors our graduating classes of Museum Hill docents. Volunteers complete a multi-session comprehensive training learning history, plant identification, guiding skills and more. A dedicated team of enthusiastic volunteers have committed to ongoing weekly shifts in the Admissions Kiosk.

Volunteers are the first face in the Garden. They are trained to meet and greet visitors, sell admissions and memberships and lead tours. Volunteers are critical to our success. Training is offered both in the classroom and on-site in the Garden. Each session includes lectures, garden walks and digital presentations, all taught by our Teaching Team made up of SFBG senior docents, educators, staff and resource professionals.

Visit the Volunteer page of our website for training dates or email info@santafebotanicalgarden.org to become a docent now. Stay tuned for information on our new "fast track" training program.

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Volunteers in the Garden are identified by their orange bandanas.

VOLUNTEER GARDENERS

Training is encouraged but not required for volunteer gardeners, too. If getting your hands dirty, planting, weeding and maintaining the garden beds sounds like fun, then being a gardener is for you. **Gardeners' work days are ongoing on Fridays 8–10:30 am and Mondays 4–6:30 pm. Please join us!**