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CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

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Volunteer Newsletter

October/November 2014

SAVE THE DATE!

Volunteer Holiday Potluck Luncheon
Regenstein Center
Burnstein Hall
Monday, December 1
11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

All Garden volunteers, this is your invitation! Please plan to join us for this holiday tradition. Bring your dish (appetizer, side, dessert or beverage) to the Regenstein Center at 11 a.m. At noon the feasting begins! Enjoy the company of your friends at the Garden and get into the festive spirit!

Please **R.S.V.P. by Monday, November 24** in the Volunteer Services Office in the Regenstein Center lower level or call (847) 835-8392.

Fall Bulb Sale and Festival
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
October 10 – 12, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

The 2014 Fall Bulb Festival returns to the Chicago Botanic Garden Friday, October 10 through Sunday, October 12. The Bulb Sale, presented by the Woman's Board of the Chicago Horticultural Society, is led by co-chairs **Michelle McCarthy** and **Valerie Foradas**. The catalog of bulbs for sale is posted online at <http://www.chicagobotanic.org/bulb/catalog>.

The Festival continues on the Esplanade featuring an open-air market with a straw-bale maze, gourd display and live music. Children can participate in the Family Drop-in Activities on Saturday and Sunday. Vendors will be selling such items as seasonal produce, pottery, honey, jams and roasted nuts.

Join the fun! Volunteers are needed to assist at both the Sale and Festival. For information on volunteering, please contact the Volunteer Services Office at 847-835-8392.

Don't Miss these Fall Events!

Trains, Tricks & Treats will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 18 & 19, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Families are invited to wear friendly costumes and come celebrate the end of the season for the Model Railroad Garden. Families will be able to trick-or-treat and partake in a Halloween planting activity. The Model Railroad Garden will be decorated in classic Halloween style, with spider webs, spiders, ghosts, goblins and pumpkins. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$4 for children 3 – 12 years old. Children 2 and under are free. Members save \$1. Volunteer assistance is still needed for this event. Shifts are 9:45 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., 12:15 – 3 p.m. and 2:45 – 5:30 p.m.

HallowFest: A Garden of Good... and Evil will be held Saturday, October 25, 5:30 – 9 p.m. and Sunday, October 26, 4 – 7:30 p.m. Once again this event creeps into the Garden to help our visitors celebrate Halloween! Get your fortune told, take a ride on the Howlin' Express or walk through the spookily decorated bat cave in the Bridge Gallery to get to the haunted forest in the Joutras Gallery. The live pumpkin carving demonstration may inspire you to try making your own. There is something for everyone at this spooktacular event! For the younger HallowFest visitors there will be activities in the Lenhardt Library. Members can purchase tickets in advance for \$14 and nonmembers for \$19; children two and under are free. Tickets purchased the day of the event will be \$17 for members and \$22 for nonmembers. Tickets can be purchased in the Visitor Center or online at <http://www.chicagobotanic.org/hallowfest/>. Volunteer shifts will be Saturday, October 25 from 5 – 9 p.m. and Sunday, October 26 from 3:30 – 7:30 p.m. Assistance is needed with registration, greeting and directing visitors, managing lines and helping with the crafts.

To sign up for these fall events please come to the Volunteer Services Office in the Regenstein Center lower level or call (847) 835-8392.

CAN YOU HELP?

SIGN UP OR CALL JUDY CASHEN (847) 835-6800 OR MEAGHAN FARRELL (847) 835-6803

E-mail jcashen@chicagobotanic.org or mfarrell@chicagobotanic.org

We'll try to match your interests and availability for assignments.



Trains, Tricks & Treats

Saturday, October 18

2:45 – 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 19

9:45 am - 12:30 p.m., 12:15 – 3 p.m.
& 2:45 – 5:30 p.m.

Assist in the Model Railroad Garden with a planting activity or handing out treats to families. Friendly costumes are encouraged!



HallowFest

Regenstein Center

Saturday, October 25

5 – 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

3:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Assist with check-in, greet visitors, help with crafts, distribute pumpkins, oversee stations, and other general assistance. Friendly costumes are encouraged!



HallowFest

Spooky & Non-Spooky Path Characters

Saturday, October 25

5 – 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

3:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Greet children and their families as they journey to the Regenstein Center. Dress in scary costume for spooky path or friendly costume for non-spooky path.



Butterflies & Blooms

May 2015 – September 2015

Morning & Afternoon shifts

Volunteers are needed to assist at the Butterflies & Blooms Exhibition.

Training will be provided.



Membership Desk

Visitor Center

Mondays

9 a.m. – noon or noon – 4 p.m.

Process membership applications and renewals, greet visitors and answer questions about membership, the Garden and Garden events using resources at the desk.



Wonderland Express

November 28 – January 4

Regenstein Center

9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., 12 – 3:30 p.m.,
or 3 – 6 p.m.

Volunteers are needed as greeters throughout the exhibition.



Wonderland Express

Family Drop-in Activities

November 28 – January 4

Burnstein Hall

Each Tuesday, Saturday & Sunday
& other select days

Assist with family drop-in activities, instruction will be provided.



Wonderland Express

Christmas Concert

Saturday, December 20

1 – 3:15 p.m. & 3 – 5:15 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to greet & direct visitors and for other general assistance.



Wonderland Express

Hanukkah Concert

Sunday, December 21

10 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. & 12 – 2:15 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to greet & direct visitors and for other general assistance.



Wonderland Express

Breakfast with Santa

Saturday & Sunday

December 13 & 14

8 a.m. – noon

Volunteers are needed to greet & direct visitors and for other general assistance.



Wonderland Express

Hot Chocolate

with Mrs. Claus

Monday, December 22

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. &
12:15 – 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to greet & direct visitors and for other general assistance.



Winter Break Camp

December 22, 23, 26, 29 & 30

January 2

9 a.m. – noon or noon – 3 p.m.

Assist with Winter Break Camp activities. Must be able to walk and participate in daily outdoor activity. Must enjoy working with children.



Holiday Lights

Weekdays, January 5 – 30

(excluding January 19)

9 a.m. – noon

Volunteers are needed to detangle and wrap holiday lights; count and inventory and stack lights into crates. Should be comfortable using a ladder and standing when removing lights from trees. Hand dexterity helpful when wrapping lights.



Volunteers Connie Loeffl and Celeste Thurlwell reflect on their combined 23 years of service in the Circle and Sensory Gardens

Spotlight on the Circle Garden

Throughout the ages, the circle symbol has represented unity, wholeness, and infinity. The Chicago Botanic Garden offers its own interpretation of circle symbolism with the Circle Garden, combining formal and informal styles in a symmetrical, relaxed styling that features colorful annuals for spring, summer, and fall. In winter, graceful redbud branches and silver-gray magnolia bark stand out against the snow, and then the circle of life begins again.

The outer circle of tall yew hedges suggests protection within, while the center fountain spouts tall and short patterns of water during the summer. This summer the fountain was cornered by four pink silk trees, (*Albizia julibrissin* ‘Rosea’), featuring ferny pale yellowish leaves and fluffy pink “pincushion” flowers. “These are my favorites for this year,” said Circle Garden horticulturist **Dale Whiting**.

A weeping Eastern redbud stands sentinel at the gate from Regenstein Center with curry plants and Swedish ivy at its feet. This summer, Swiss mountain pines shared spaces with sweet potato vines, ‘Black and Blue’ anise-scented sage, ‘Eldorado’ variegated grasses, and giant dahlias.

Arches formed of gold-leaved hop vines (*Humulus lupulus* ‘Aureus’) with their maple-like leaves in a luminous shade of yellow, provide entry into two matching “secret” gardens on each side that offer quiet places to sit amid verbena, cosmos, and dahlias in the summer.

Colors of pink, purple, white, and yellow will be this fall’s theme with *Chrysanthemum* ‘Amphion Purple’ and ‘Rosy Glow’, Hameln fountain grass (*Pennisetum* ‘Hameln’),

Aster ‘Milka’, and White Peacock flowering kale (*Brassica* ‘White Peacock’). Four quadrants will feature *Salvia* ‘Red Neck Girl’, *Rudbeckia* ‘Prairie Sun’, *Dianthus* ‘Sweet Purple’, with *Chrysanthemum* ‘Amata Pink’ outside the beds.

Cornelian cherry dogwood (*Cornus mas*) trees are pruned into ball shapes. Formal boxwood hedges, taller *Buxus sinica insularis* ‘Wintergreen’ and shorter *Buxus* ‘Glencoe’, were surrounded this summer by *Angelonia* ‘Serenita Mix’. The feather reed grass (*Calamagrostis* ‘Eldorado’) will winter over and offer their lovely variegated leaves again next year.

This year, containers with evergreen Glory Bush (*Tibouchina grandifolia*), offered velvety leaves and spikey clusters of small purple blossoms in shady areas. Next spring, 6 foot myrtle shrubs pruned into shapes like Chinese hats, balls, and vases will decorate the garden.

A volunteers work in small teams on one of four days each week to keep up with deadheading and weeding, and may also help out in the Sensory Garden. They do such a good job there’s not a weed to be found,” said **Dale**. If you are interested in joining the Circle Garden volunteer team, please contact **Judy Cashen**, director, volunteer administration and engagement at (847) 835-6800, or email jcashen@chicagobotanic.org.

Barbara Sirovatka

Photo courtesy of Judy Cashen

Wonderland Express

Wonderland Express will begin on Friday, November 28 and end on Sunday, January 4. The Garden will sparkle with 750,000 lights (100% LED) beginning at the Lake Cook Road entrance and leading you to the exhibition.

The Regenstein Center Greenhouses will also have special lighting displays and holiday horticulture. The Greenhouse Galleries will feature wreaths decorated by Garden employees, which will be available for purchase throughout Wonderland Express, and can be picked up after the exhibition closes. Burnstein Hall will host festive family drop-in activities on select days.

Over 80 mini-replicas of Chicago area landmarks, created by Paul Busse of Applied Imagination, will entertain visitors in Nichols Hall as G-scale trains wind around them. All landmarks are handcrafted from natural materials.

Volunteers are needed to assist throughout Wonderland Express with greeting visitors, family drop-in activities and special programs. Wonderland Express Orientation will be held on Sunday, November 16 from 1 – 2 p.m. in the Alsdorf Auditorium. To sign up for Wonderland Express, please stop by the Volunteer Services Office in the Regenstein Center lower level or call (847) 835-8392.



**Outdoor Floriculture volunteers
Anne Roome, George Meravi, and Ann Taylor**

Fall 2014 Chrysanthemums

The transition from the Chicago Botanic Garden's summer displays to the autumn displays seems magical. Almost overnight, it's fall, or so it appears. The asters, mums, ornamental kale and cabbage, the swiss chard, pansies, snapdragons, rudbeckia, salvia and more are in full bloom covering the display gardens in the colors of fall.

The process of getting all those glorious fall plants to grow and bloom on time begins months in advance. **Tim Pollak**, outdoor floriculturist, helped plan, order, and schedule propagation on over 41,000 plants just for fall outdoor displays. The plants every visitor is guaranteed to notice are the chrysanthemums. More than 12,000 mums are displayed in hayracks at the Visitor Center bridge, in "mum balls" along the Esplanade, in front of the Visitor Center, and adorning the north stairs at the Regenstein Center. They also are used at McGinley Pavilion, in the Grunsfeld Children's Growing Garden, and to accent the main center aisle in the Crescent Garden. 'Dandelion Wine' is the cultivar that fills the 27 boxes in the Heritage Garden. If you take a walk over to the Elizabeth Hubert Malott Japanese Garden, you will see the Japanese cascade style cultivar 'Gumdrop' overhanging the stone walls by the garden path.

The Malott Japanese Garden mum display is the work, start to finish, of three of **Tim's** volunteers. **Ann Roome, Ann Taylor** and **George Meravi** begin this project in mid-April by potting the plants in 12-inch pots. Every week after that they pinch, groom, and tenderly train the plants so they will produce the beautiful overhanging display. Part of this training involves tying small hardware hex nuts in strategic locations in the plant to weigh down the branches.

Ann Taylor has been working on this project for over 17 years, and says that each variety of cascade mums has its own

way of growing. Fragility and density varies and a real challenge is accommodating for different growth rates and habits.

Ann Roome, who was the first volunteer to work on this project over 25 years ago, said that at the end of August the task is mostly grooming and pinching. She has learned a special massaging of the stem to gently bend it in the correct direction without breaking it.

George Meravi, though relatively new to the project with five years of experience, has proven to be the engineer of the group. He's developed ways to support the plants that have a tendency to topple over. Tie-downs and metal piping supports have helped to prevent catastrophes.

While the Plant Production team plants and maintains the majority of the chrysanthemums and other fall plants it can't be done all alone. Five Horticulture interns and four Grounds department staff lend a hand at planting time. For the hayracks over the Visitor Center bridge, two members of the Grounds crew perform weekly pinching, shearing and training the stems downward.

As you enjoy your fall visits to the Garden, think about the dedicated work that goes into these marvelous mum displays, but know that there is always magic at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

*Carolyn Kuechler
Photo courtesy of Carolyn Kuechler*

The Annual Fund

Thanks to your ongoing support and many volunteer hours, the Chicago Botanic Garden continues to grow and flourish. The Annual Fund provides unrestricted funds that support everything from beautiful horticultural displays to the purchase of lab equipment for research. Please join us in fulfilling our promise to the many communities we serve by making a tax-deductible contribution to the Garden's Annual Fund today. Each step taken toward our mission to cultivate the power of plants to sustain and enrich life would not happen without your help.

Donors to the Annual Fund are members of the Garden and receive exclusive benefits and privileges. Please consider joining our community of supporters.

For more information, contact Member and Donor Services at (847) 835-8215 or membershipweb@chicagobotanic.org.

To make a year-end gift online, please visit:
<http://www.chicagobotanic.org/donate/annualfund>



DNA program volunteers Bob and Charlene Shaw

DNA at the Chicago Botanic Garden

Bob Shaw began the DNA program six years ago under the direction of **Boyce Tankersley**, director of living plant documentation, as part of the Chicago Botanic Garden’s mandate to establish a DNA bank. There are over 9,600 different taxa of plants in the Plant Names database at the Garden, and to date between 5,000 and 6,000 DNA samples have been collected. Healthy leaves or roots are collected and documented carefully with the name of the plant, location collected in the Garden, accession number, date collected, who collected the sample, and then verified that the plant is in the Garden database. The dry samples are collected in a paper envelope with the information about the sample written on the envelope. The samples will include one to ten leaves or approximately 20 to 30 needles from an evergreen. Root samples are approximately 1 inch in length. Enough samples are collected to enable four to five extractions of DNA. The DNA information processed at the Garden is entered into a local database as there is no national repository. The specimens are stored in a room sized freezer, with a backup power supply, in the Daniel F. and Ada L. Rice Plant Conservation Science Center, which is maintained at a constant temperature of minus 20 degrees Celsius; no ice cream allowed!

Bob and Charlene Shaw and Toby Koch comprise the volunteer DNA Team. They “blitz” an individual garden and collect samples from as many plants as they can as opposed to working on specific collections spread over the entire Garden area. Timing is important as some leaves die back before they can take samples. There are also multiple examples of the same species of plant with different accession numbers, so these must all be sampled as their DNA sequence may be slightly different, just as there are slight variations in human DNA.

Sequencing of the DNA from garden samples is completed

on an as needed basis by Garden scientists and others worldwide. The samples help the researchers identify and confirm the history in plant variations. To date, most of the requests have come from scientists from Spain, Netherlands, Italy, South Africa, and Japan. The Chicago Botanic Garden is the only garden in the United States routinely collecting samples and data from all of the plants for DNA analysis, hence there are many requests for samples.

Our DNA team members have volunteered at the Garden for approximately ten years. Prior to heading up the DNA team, **Bob** worked as a mentor to summer interns and College First participants in processes for conducting scientific research and scientific methods. **Toby** led the volunteer label team. Collectively **Bob, Charlene and Toby** have also worked on the photography team, bed inventories, herbarium vouchers, tag production, soil sampling on the berm, research and data entry for the “Garden app” and other special projects.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is unique in so many ways. This is just another example of how the volunteers make an extraordinary impact and contribution at the Garden.

Ken Krebs

Photo courtesy of Ken Krebs



It takes muscle to maintain the Dixon Prairie!

Carillon Repair Notice

Beginning Wednesday, September 17, work began on repairing the Theodore C. Butz Memorial Carillon. The gravel path near the carillon will be closed to the public from the drinking fountain near the Nautilus terrace to where it joins the path coming from the Serpentine Bridge. It will take about two weeks to dismantle the inner transmission system and some of the bells so they can be repaired. The carillon structure will be painted after this. In spring, the transmission and bells will be reassembled in time for Summer Evenings at the Garden.

Photo courtesy of Judy Casben

Who's Who in the Garden? A Profile of Someone You Should Know



Sybil Stewart **Master Gardener**

Education Greenhouse Volunteer

The saying “like mother, like daughter” comes to mind after learning from **Sybil Stewart** that her master gardener mother, who trained at the Chicago Botanic Garden, was the inspiration for **Sybil** to pursue her own master gardener certificate. **Sybil** says, “I intended to take the course at the Chicago Botanic Garden, but it was not offered here in 2014. Although I knew something about plants, I wanted a deeper knowledge. After contacting the University of Illinois Extension, I took their master gardener course on-line, completing assignments, meeting deadlines, and taking the tests on my computer. I finished the coursework, which took four months, in May 2014.” **Sybil** appreciated not having to travel in this past winter’s severe weather. She is now working on the 60 volunteer hours needed to receive the master gardener certificate.

A Chicago Public Schools teacher for 34 years, **Sybil** says, “I enjoy taking classes and am always looking for something to learn.” **Sybil** studied at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and the University of Illinois at Chicago to receive her bachelor’s degree. She received her master’s degree in Early Childhood Education from National-Louis University, Evanston. She also has an Administration and Supervision certificate from DePaul University, Chicago.

With her mother as an example, **Sybil** says, “I have

always been a gardener. When I was married, I enjoyed my outdoor garden. Now single, my condo’s indoor garden includes orchids and false aralia (*Schefflera elegantissima*, also known as *Plerandra elegantissima*). And, the hibiscus love my condo’s southern exposure.”

Sybil says, “I am a constant gardener and have become a gardener to my friends. Since I can’t make myself throw any plant away, they are always receiving cuttings from my plants. When I turned 50, my mom gave me a beautiful Cattleya, the big showy ‘prom’ orchid. I now have it divided into six pots.” Supporting that the gardening gene runs in her family, **Sybil** says her sister, who was never interested in flower gardening, has become an avid backyard vegetable gardener.

Sybil taught pre-school, elementary, and high school students. She says, “I especially enjoyed introducing kindergartners to gardening. We would plant Golden Pothos (*Scindapsus aureus*) in little pots. Gardening touches on so much of the required curricula—science, measurement, graphing, even poetry. I also felt it was important that young children learn how to nurture and take care of a living thing.”

Retired for two years, **Sybil** says, “I always knew I would become a Chicago Botanic Garden volunteer. It was on my ‘bucket list.’ Working in the Garden’s Greenhouses is like gardening in the Garden of Eden—good soil, no bugs, and lovely flowers, making it a therapeutic, Zen-like experience.”

Sharon Nejman, senior horticulturist of the education greenhouse says, “I find **Sybil**, as well as all my volunteers, a very important asset. I could not accomplish the needs of the Garden without all of them. **Sybil’s** being a master gardener adds a skill level that makes my job easier.”

Joan Walters Brown
Photo courtesy of Robin Carlson

Apply Now!

University of Illinois Extension
Master Gardener Training
Chicago Botanic Garden

Wednesdays, January 14 – March 18, 9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Applications submission for the 2015 master gardener program is now open. Because there are not enough resources to accommodate everyone who applies to the program, class size is limited; application deadline is Monday, October 13, 2014.

For more details, visit the website:

http://www.chicagobotanic.org/education/mastergardener/onsite_training or call **Jill Selinger** at (847) 835-6849.



Master Gardener Update

The following education update opportunities are available for master gardeners at the Garden. Please register either by phone (847) 835-8261 or at the Registrar's office in the Regenstein Center lower level.

Master Gardener Volunteer Time Tracking System Tutorial

Join **Jill Selinger** and learn how to use the University of Illinois Extension Volunteer Time Tracking System (VTTS) for master gardeners. This online system is used to self-report your master gardener volunteer and education hours. We will view the tutorial, **Jill** will demonstrate how it works, and answer questions that are sure to arise. No need to register; just sign in at the door.

Jill Selinger, Manager, Adult Education,
Chicago Botanic Garden
Wednesday, October 1, 10 – 11:30 a.m. or 6 – 7:30 p.m.
Alsdorf Auditorium (1.5 hrs)

Plant Families 1 and 2

Knowing plant families can help with identifying plants. In Part 1 and 2 we will explore six very interesting families: the rose family (*Rosaceae*), the pea family (*Fabaceae*), the honeysuckle family (*Caprifoliaceae*), the carrot family (*Apiaceae*), the aroid family (*Araceae*) and the nightshade family (*Solanaceae*). We will then take a Garden walk to find examples of these six families. Please dress for the weather.

Prerequisite: Introduction to Plant Families
Sharon Yiesla, Horticulture Educator
Saturday, November 1, 9 a.m. - noon
Seminar Room, Plant Science Center, \$15 (3 hrs)

Thank You to Our Volunteers

We would like to extend a special thanks to those volunteers who helped with the many wonderful summer events at the Garden. Your hard work and enthusiasm made these events memorable.

A special thank you also goes out to all the volunteers that assisted with the Butterflies and Blooms exhibition. Your support was greatly appreciated! Please encourage any high school or college students interested in volunteering at the 2015 Butterflies & Blooms exhibit to contact the Volunteer Services Office at (847) 835-8392.

The Chicago Botanic Garden would like to thank Abbott Laboratories, AbbVie, Allstate, Bank of America, Baxter, Chicago Academy High School, Discover Financial, GCG, General Growth Properties, Glenbrook South High School, Golub and Company, and Mondelez International. These groups assisted with volunteer projects throughout the Garden and we appreciate their support.



Roadside Flower Sale co-chairs Nancy Giardina (left center) and Jane Oliphant (right) with Judy Cashen, director of volunteer administration and engagement (right center) and Meaghan Farrell, volunteer services coordinator (left)


34th Annual Roadside Flower Sale


A Success!


Many thanks to the hard-working Roadside Flower Sale volunteer team who helped to make this year's sale a success. Nearly \$18,000 was raised to support Garden programs and projects. Staff support is instrumental to the organization and set up of the materials for the Roadside Flower Sale. Special thanks to **Liz Rex**, horticulturist, who did a phenomenal job of teaching at a workshop, **Cindy Baker** and the Grounds team who coordinated the moving of materials, **Darren Bochat** and the Visitor Services team for their support with credit card transactions, and **Mel Huwe** and the Custodial Services team who set up the workshop and sale area. Thanks to all who supported our sale!


Photo courtesy of Phyllis Levin

DID YOU KNOW...

 The Spooky Pooch Parade will be held on Saturday, October 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parade participants are invited to bring their pooches dressed up in costumes for this one special day per year. Tickets may be purchased online or onsite at the Garden.

 The North American Japanese Garden Association Conference will take place at the Chicago Botanic Garden from Thursday, October 16 – Saturday, October 18. Please visit the NAJGA website at <http://www.najga.org> for details and registration.

 Volunteer Lou Becker has translated 900 Russian labels of herbarium vouchers, dried plant samples, for the Chicago Botanic Garden's Herbarium collection. These include several unique samples, and make the samples valuable to a wider audience.

 Volunteer Benefits Reminders: Garden volunteers receive a 10% discount at the Garden Shop and 20% discount at the Garden Café. Volunteers can also enjoy complimentary admission for four guests to the Model Railroad Garden and tram tours through October 26.

Calendar of Garden Events and Volunteer Activities

October 2014		
Thurs.	2	Autumn Brews: Seasonal Beer Tasting in the Garden, 6 – 8 p.m., McGinley Pavilion
Fri – Sun.	10 - 12	Fall Bulb Sale hosted by the Woman's Board, Burnstein Hall Members-only sale Friday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., public sale Saturday & Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Fall Bulb Festival Friday – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Esplanade
Sat.	18	Spooky Pooch Parade, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Rose Garden
Sat. & Sun.	18 & 19	Trains, Tricks and Treats, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Model Railroad Garden
Sat. & Sun.	25 & 26	HallowFest, Saturday, 5:30 – 9 p.m., Sunday 4 – 7:30 p.m., Regenstein Center
Fri.	31	Halloween
November 2014		
Thurs. – Sun.	6 - 9	Fine Art of Fiber, Thursday, 6:30 – 9 p.m., Friday – Sunday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Regenstein Center Fashion shows at 11 a.m. on Friday & Saturday
Sun.	16	Wonderland Express Orientation, 1 – 2 p.m., Alsdorf Auditorium
Thurs.	27	Thanksgiving Day
Fri.	28	Wonderland Express opens, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., daily through January 4 December 4 & 24 exhibit closes at 3 p.m., December 12 closes at 1 p.m. Closed all day December 25
Coming December 2014		
Mon.	1	Volunteer Holiday Potluck Luncheon, 11 a.m. – 2 p.m., Regenstein Center Please R.S.V.P. to (847) 835-8392 by Monday, November 24
Wed.	10	Holiday Cheers!: Seasonal Tasting at Wonderland Express, 6 – 8 p.m., Burnstein Hall
Tues.	16	Hanukkah begins at sunset
Thurs.	25	Christmas Day, Garden open until sunset and Wonderland Express closed

 **The Grounds Cover Committee** 

Judy Cashen, Meaghan Farrell, Ken Krebs, Carolyn Kuechler, Donna Lebovitz, Barbara Sirovatka, Joan Walters Brown

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