

The Castle CHRONICLES



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BLOOMS OF BRESSINGHAM *E.ON U.S. Power Plant Project and Fall Plant Sale*

You read about it in the spring issue of The Castle Chronicles, now it's just about time to start planting. Famed British plantsman and garden designer Adrian Bloom has designed a fabulous new garden for Yew Dell's grounds and will be here for a garden installation on Friday, Sept. 8. We are also delighted that E.ON. U.S. has signed on as the event sponsor and their Ambassador volunteer corps has taken on this event as one of their community projects for the year.

With Mr. Bloom's design and the E.ON U.S. Ambassadors tackling the ground preparation and event coordination, we will be set and ready for the Power Planting day on Sept. 8, and you can be a part of the festivities. We are inviting all our members, volunteers, and other interested gardeners to join the planting fun. Throughout the day, Mr. Bloom along with other industry leaders will be on hand to direct the planting, share their opinions and thoughts about the plants selected making the day a tremendously valuable learning experience. We are delighted that Mr. Paul Tukey, editor and publisher of People, Places

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Cuphea loveii - Tiny Mice

Our Mission

THE MISSION OF
YEW DELL GARDENS IS
TO CONTINUE THE
HORTICULTURAL
LEGACY OF
THEODORE KLEIN;
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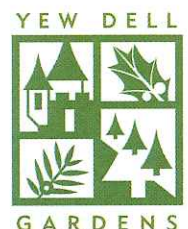
GHEENS BARN AND PEYTON SAMUEL HEAD TRUST PAVILION NEARING COMPLETION

The much anticipated completion of the Gheens Barn and Peyton Samuel Head Trust Pavilion is nearing completion with a ribbon-cutting celebration planned at the "Twilight in the Garden" gala on Friday, Oct. 13.

This unique, historic barn has been transformed into what will become the center of Yew Dell's educational mission, offering garden lectures, workshops and school programs as well as housing community events. The expanded restroom and event facilities will allow Yew Dell to better serve our visitors and accommodate weddings, corporate retreats and other rental events.

Even before its completion, the barn is already slated to host a wide array of outstanding events. This coming fall, the Gheens Barn will be the site of two lectures by internationally acclaimed garden designers and plantsmen Adrian Bloom and Cole Burrell. We have even begun the early planning work to use the barn for gardening camps for children next summer. The promise of the

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Mary Rounsavall (r) with Director of Development + Marketing Leslie Buddeke, who recently received the 2006 Outstanding Alumna award from the University of Louisville's Communication Department.

It is with great pleasure and excitement that I am able to announce to you that our own Leslie Buddeke, Yew Dell's brilliant and creative Director of Development + Marketing was named the 2006 Outstanding Alumna of the University of Louisville's Communication Department. Leslie is the first non-journalist recipient of this award, and it recognizes her professional success, her community involvement, and her continued engagement with the Communications Department. Leslie has worked with the Oxmoor Steeplechase, Kentucky Harvest, Kosair Charities, Louisville Ballet, and was a consultant in the very earliest days for us at Yew Dell. I hope you will congratulate her when next you see her - that's quite an honor, and she certainly deserves it! We are thrilled for her, and proud of her achievements- and so grateful to have her at Yew Dell Gardens!

While I am being grateful, a rather constant state for me these days, I'd like to recognize a few people who have made Yew Dell Gardens the wonderful place it is. Ross

Primmer and Roberto de Leon, the talented young architects of primmer and deleon architecture workshop, came on board a couple of years ago to design the rehabilitation of the bank barn project, and in the process have given us countless hours and much-appreciated guidance not only in that fabulous project but in many others around Yew Dell as well. They have been extremely generous with their time, and we are very grateful to them - and pleased that they have now moved themselves and their firm back to Louisville! Whitney Bridgers and Gerald Arnett of Americana Interiors deserve a very special thank you for their generosity in donating time and materials to transform an upstairs bedroom in the Klein house to serve as a brides' room. And Whitney was our "white knight", bailing us out of a long-unfinished kitchen project (I'm not mentioning any names here...) and finally giving the staff back a working set of appliances and a beautiful kitchen to boot. I'd be remiss to not also mention Harry Bounell, who was our first Volunteer of the Year in 2004, and who continues to tend our growing collection of roses, which serve as such a beautiful backdrop for the many weddings and event rentals that now take place at Yew Dell.

Don't miss the formal opening of the Gheens Education Center and the Peyton Samuel Head Pavilion (our "bank barn project") at Twilight in the Garden, Friday the 13th of October - it'll be good luck! And welcome to Matt and Hope Gardiner, owners of Boone Gardiner Garden Center, who are leasing our Minish and Potts property and will move operations to Crestwood for good in the very near future.

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Co-Horts take the lead!

Yew Dell's volunteer corps has been busy tackling jobs in just about every aspect of our operations. In our biggest volunteer effort of the year, the 2006 Plant Sale and Garden Market involved dozens of volunteers and hundreds of hours of work on planning, advertising and marketing the event, soliciting plants for the sale, set-up and clean-up. During the two day event, volunteers offered workshops, guided tours, gift shop sales, plant hauling services and plant sales advice. Of course the constant rain that fell during the event makes it all the more amazing that we had such a great turnout. Thanks to our volunteers, and to our fantastic volunteer coordinators, Belinda Derme and Patsy Harkess, Chair Mary Anne Thornton and the entire plant sale committee, the 2006 plant sale and garden market was by far our most successful ever.

And lest you think that plant sale is all our volunteers do, think again. A few of our regular volunteer slots include:

Off-site promotion – where volunteers keep our literature up-to-date in local businesses.

Weekly office help – answering phones, filing, data entry, mail preparation.

Library support – cataloging books and periodicals to make them available to members in the future.

Weekly Weeders – Several groups who come every week to help out in the gardens.

Collection Curators – Adopt a plant collection and help Yew Dell staff manage and display it to maximum effect.

Trained tour guides – offering background tours to school groups, garden clubs and the general public as well as staffing booths at area festivals and other events.

Event planning – For events such as our upcoming 2006 Twilight in the Garden.

Plant inventory and labeling – Did you know that the constant inventory and labeling of all our plants are activities done entirely by volunteers?

There are many more activities where you will find volunteers working away both onsite and off. The work adds up to a tremendous shot in the arm for our small staff. In 2005, our volunteers contributed time in excess of three full-time staff positions!



Visitors during the Plant Sale and Garden Market enjoyed an exceptional display in the Castle by the Louisville Bonsai Society.



Garden vendors spilled into the landscape beneath the Red Tobacco Barn offering visitors the experience of a bustling open-air market filled with the region's specialty nurseries and garden-related items.

MINIMUM CARE ROSE TRIAL

Yew Dell Gardens is an official test site in the National EarthKind™ Rose Trials programs coordinated by Texas A&M University.

This program is designed to identify roses that deliver superior landscape performance with minimum care. Varieties included in the program are not new to the market, rather they are existing varieties that are being evaluated for their performance under minimal-input cultural conditions. Once established, these plants are seldom irrigated, receive no commercial fertilizer, are never sprayed, deadheaded, or pruned. Roses that perform admirably under this reduced input management plan will earn the EarthKind™ designation. Look for the trial results in future issues of The Castle Chronicles.

New hybrids for summer



ECHINACEA MANGO MEADOWBRIGHT™



ECHINACEA SUNRISE



ECHINACEA PURPUREA 'DOPPELGÄNGER'

One of the constant standouts of the midsummer garden is the genus *Echinacea* - the coneflowers. These tough, mostly prairie species just love our hot and humid summers. They offer an excellent attraction for butterflies when in bloom. The mature seed cones are also an excellent seed source for finches. Some varieties offer wonderful floral fragrance. Aside from this, they are plain easy to grow.

In leadoff position, *E. purpurea* - the purple coneflower - is the most commonly grown. There are also several closely related species including *E. pallida* - the pale purple coneflower, with, you guessed it, flowers of a paler purple.

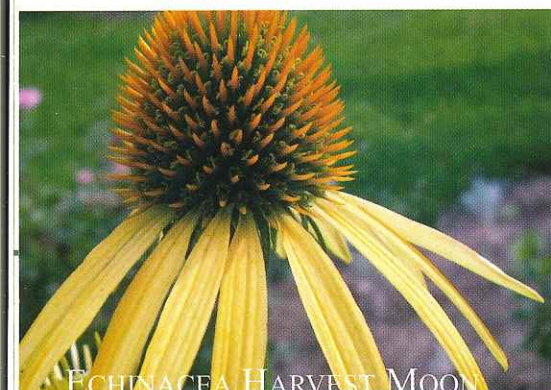
Echinacea tennesseensis with rather diminutive, fine-textured features is mostly represented in the industry by the cultivar 'Rocky Top Hybrids'. Playing the utility infielder in rather obscure position is *E. paradoxa* - the yellow coneflower, or sometimes inexplicably listed as the yellow purple coneflower.

While all the above species will grow well in Kentucky gardens, the real splash lately in the coneflower world has been the newly released hybrids. Since most of the species are not naturally compatible, the breeding programs have had to resort to extreme measures. Embryos from thousands of handmade crosses had to be excised and transferred to tissue culture to keep them from aborting on their own. The work here has been tremendous.

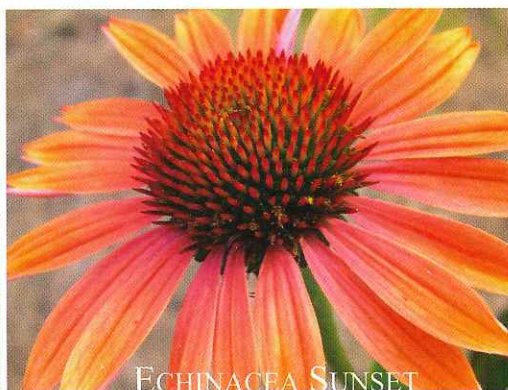
The Chicago Botanical Garden (CBG) released the first *Echinacea* hybrid; Orange Meadowbright™, a bright orange form from the breeding program of Dr. Jim Ault. They followed this quickly with the bright yellow-gold Mango Meadowbright™. These selections have performed reasonably well in our trials at Yew Dell Gardens, although their vigor hasn't been overwhelming. The most recent CBG introduction has been the wonderful Pixie Meadowbright™, a plant with typical purple coneflowers set densely on a petite little plant about 10" tall rather than the 3-4' tall stems of its parents. While it is a shame to see so many of our big and beautiful plants reduced to box-store-sized miniature packages, this one is an awfully nice plant.

The second series of new hybrids comes from Itsaul Plants outside Atlanta, Ga. Working with similar parentage, they have introduced the Big Sky™ series which includes numerous cultivars. 'Sunrise' is a tremendously vigorous yellow-flowered plant with excellent fragrance. 'Sunset' and 'Sundown' are deep reds to red-orange, while 'Harvest Moon' is a pale yellow. The most recent release from this series is 'Twilight' that offers a very nice medium bright purple flower. All the Big Sky™ plants seem to show excellent vigor.

There is certainly more to come in the near future so take a trip out to Yew Dell Gardens to see how all these new selections, and others, are performing in our trials. We have no idea what our good old coneflowers will look like ten years from now, but we're sure enjoying the new ones we have in the ground now.



ECHINACEA HARVEST MOON



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ECHINACEA ORANGE MEADOWBRIGHT™

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and Plants magazine, will be on hand to serve as master of ceremonies. Paul is a fantastic gardener himself and is sure to add a touch of class to the whole event.

And as if this is not enough, the day will also offer a plant sale featuring outstanding bulbs, as well as many of the plants selected for the new Bloom garden. For a combination of great plants, planting, learning and fun, this event just can't be beat.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

E.ON U.S. Power Plant Project With Adrian Bloom
Sponsored by: E.ON U.S.

Friday, Sept. 8, 2006 | 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Those interested in participating, please call or email Yew Dell's volunteer coordinator, JoAnne Fischer [joannef@yewdellgardens.org or 502-241-4788].

Our generous friends at E.ON. U.S. are also providing commemorative T-shirts for participants in the Power Plant Project - but their availability will be limited, so call or email to reserve your spot today!

Adrian Bloom

LECTURE AND LUNCHEON

Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006 | 10:30 a.m.
Gheens Barn at Yew Dell

Renowned British plantsman and garden designer Adrian Bloom's lecture, sponsored by the Louisville Nursery Association, will treat attendees to outstanding gardens and garden plants and is sure to be a quick sell-out as space will be at a premium.

Lunch on the Castle Terrace will follow the lecture then tours of the best plants and gardens on the ground, and an exclusive plant sale including some Blooms of Bressingham perennials. \$75 members, \$85 nonmembers. Reservations required by calling 502-241-4788.



PAVILION NEARING COMPLETION

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new facility has also attracted numerous wedding and other private event reservations for the coming year.

The design for the barn rehabilitation was developed by Roberto de Leon and Ross Primmer of deleon & primmer architecture workshop. They performed masterful work in retaining Klein's sense of wit and whimsy while creating a functional learning center and protecting the barn's historical and cultural significance. Primmer and de Leon's design, coupled with construction management by Tim Peters of Peters Construction Company and carpentry by the Pace Company, has resulted in a seamless blend of form and function.

TWILIGHT IN THE GARDEN GALA
*Unveiling of the Gheens Barn
and Peyton Samuel Head Trust Pavilion*

Friday, Oct. 13, 2006 at 6:30 p.m.
Sponsored by The Silver Spoon
\$125 per person or
\$1,250 for tables of ten

For more information contact
Leslie Buddeke at 502-241-4788.

There's no doubt that the Gheens Barn and Peyton Samuel Head Trust Pavilion will provide Yew Dell Gardens and the surrounding community with a wonderful and much-needed facility unlike anything in the region. And with the construction complete, the barn will once again serve as the center of plants, learning and gardens, just the way Klein liked it.

MEMBER BENEFITS BLOSSOM

Yew Dell's membership offers a plethora of perks, but recently member benefits have blossomed. Thanks to the generous support of the local horticulture industry, 38 garden centers now offer significant discounts to all our members. See a complete listing on page 10.

In addition to garden center discounts, members enjoy free admission to Yew Dell's constantly expanding and changing gardens. Now open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., members receive free access to the 33-acre gardens and Yew Dell's many jewels, a subscription to "The Castle Chronicles," and free admission to hundreds of botanical gardens, arboreta and conservatories throughout the country.

The mission of Yew Dell Gardens' membership program focuses on bringing together a dedicated group of supporters who share an interest in preserving this amazing piece of horticultural history and developing first-rate horticultural programming for the entire community. Purchasing a membership will help us continue our efforts.

Take a moment to review the various membership levels and benefits offered, then join today. A membership form is attached for your convenience. You can also visit our website at www.yewdellgardens.org or call the office at 502-241-4788.

Membership prices are set at affordable levels to encourage people of all ages and income levels to join our efforts to offer our community world class horticulture in our backyard.

"YEW" can become a member today!

CONTRIBUTION FORM

Yes, I want to show my support to save Yew Dell Gardens by becoming a member today.

___ Virginia Bluebells
(\$25/single membership)

___ Silver Cloud
(\$35/family membership)

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(\$100 - \$499)

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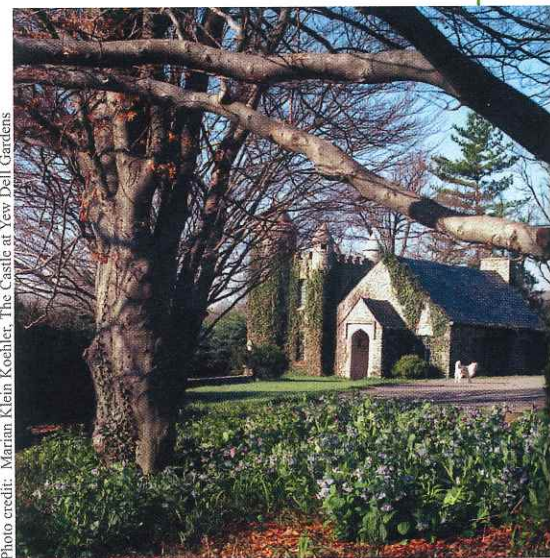


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TRAVELS WITH PAUL

As a born and bred New Yorker, I did what most of us do in our own hometowns; I failed to ever visit the Statue of Liberty, didn't visit the Empire State Building until I brought a graduate school buddy from Ohio, and never set foot in the World Trade Towers. At Yew Dell, we had a Louisville couple visit this spring after learning about our Crestwood treasure on a visit to another botanical garden in Florida! Why is it that we tend to overlook the opportunities in our own back yards?

To remedy that situation a bit, we took a group of enthusiastic Yew Dell members to visit our gardening friends to the north; Indianapolis, Ind. An easy jaunt up I-65 just over 100 miles, put us squarely in the middle of some of the very best gardening this part of the country has to offer.

Our first stop was the Indianapolis Museum of Art that is in the final stages of a \$78 million expansion. Possibly of particular interest to some of us garden folk is that \$10 million of that project was spent on the landscape! And the funds could not have been entrusted to better and more capable hands. Mark Zelonis, director of Oldfields and the IMA gardens and grounds, and the outstanding horticulture staff, have done masterful work restoring some of the original historic gardens and planning and planting the new and extensive gardens that have all been part of this impressive expansion.

The variety of plants used, the detail of their care and the creativity of the garden presentations gives the immediate impression that this is a group of talented and committed gardeners. Indeed, during past visits I have had the pleasure to spend a little time in the house that the horticulture department calls home on the grounds. As soon as you walk in the door, you can feel the garden spirit. Every desk, table, chair and other reasonably horizontal surface is covered with a dizzying array of plant catalogs, reference books and anything else related to the garden. It is not a scene of disorganized chaos, like my desk. Rather it is passion and creativity at its best. It is obvious that these people eat, sleep and drink plants and gardens.

The gardens themselves offer an excellent class in combining the best of the tried and true, with the best of the weird and new. They constantly scour nurseries for something different and fun. The gardens range from shady, naturalistic borders of bold sweeps to the wonderfully restored 1920s ravine garden (originally designed by Percival Gallagher of the Olmsted firm), to the more contemporary entrance plantings that front the stunning new museum addition. The latter of these gardens is especially impressive in that much of it is grown in structured soils that overlay the under-



A group of over 30 enthusiastic Yew Dell members traveled north to visit gardening friends at the Indianapolis Museum of Art and other private gardens. Photographed here in the gardens of Mr. & Mrs. Gil Daniels, the day was packed with views of exceptional landscapes.

ground parking garage. The gardens are every bit as creative and inspiring as the treasures that are displayed inside the museum building.

Our group was treated after lunch to a rare and special opportunity; a tour of the private garden of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Daniels. The Daniels' garden is just a hop and skip from the museum, but strolling the garden and ground felt more like being far away from the din of the city.

Of course one of the treats of visiting any garden is to have running commentary by the gardeners responsible for its creation. And this visit was no exception. Our stroll of the garden was lead by Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and their able and enthusiastic gardener who shared freely, their lessons learned, favorite plants and historical highlights. Favorites included; *Nymphaea* 'Helvola', a fabulous dwarf yellow-flowering water lily thriving in a tiny water pool outside the kitchen window (placed there so Mrs. Daniels could look out the window and see if it was raining!), *Convallaria majalis* 'Variegata' - the variegated lily of the valley, the fabulously magenta-flowered Callirhoe alcaeoides and its white-flowered cultivar 'Logan Calhoun'.

The gardens consist of a series of spaces that all feel comfortable and cozy, all have their own personality, and blend effortlessly. Bold sweeps of hostas and other shade plants give way to broad undulating lawn space. A considerable lily pond provides space for bog plants including *Iris kaempferi*, some of the happiest *Primula japonica* I've seen anywhere in this part of the country, and various *Juncus* species and other water gems. On a rise beyond the pond sits an original Jens Jensen limestone council ring that was moved from a neighboring property; a perfect venue to sit, enjoy the garden and contemplate our connection to those who have planted, designed and created before us.

Both gardens offered a healthy helping of food for thought and fueled long discussions on the bus ride home. Stay tuned for our next member trip coming up in the fall!

PROGRAMS

AUGUST 12 | GUIDED PUBLIC TOURS | YEW DELL GARDENS, 10 A.M. - NOON

Come see what plants are performing best in the heat of a Kentucky Summer.

Our expert tour guides will point out new projects, new plants and the best of the best, and maybe a few under-performers to avoid next year.

SEPTEMBER 8-9 | BLOOMS OF BRESSINGHAM | YEW DELL GARDENS, ALL DAY

Please refer to the cover story for details of the E.ON U.S. Power Plant Project and Adrian Bloom lecture and lunch.

SEPTEMBER 9 | GUIDED PUBLIC TOURS | YEW DELL GARDENS, 10 A.M. - NOON

With the kids are back in school, it's time to come out for a tour to begin planning your garden wish list for next year.

SEPTEMBER 14 | PLANT WALK WITH DR. PAUL CAPPIELLO | YEW DELL GARDENS, 5:30 -7:00 P.M.

The cooler evenings of September are the perfect time for reviewing what plants have performed best over the summer.

Join Dr. Cappiello on this plant walk to learn about the plants that performed best through the summer heat and drought. We'll also take a look at some of the best fall fruiting shrubs for area gardens.

This special event is free to members, \$20 for nonmembers.

OCTOBER 13 | TWILIGHT IN THE GARDEN GALA | YEW DELL GARDENS, 6:30 P.M.

This annual gala will unveil the much-anticipated main education center at Yew Dell -- the Gheens Bank Barn and Peyton Samuel Head Trust Pavilion. Along with viewing this outstanding barn, guests can stroll through the gardens while enjoying samplings by The Silver Spoon. Twilight in the Garden also features a live and silent auction.

OCTOBER 14 | GUIDED PUBLIC TOURS YEW DELL GARDENS, 10 A.M. - NOON

If you missed the gala celebration the night before, come tour the new education center and its surrounding gardens.

There will also be plenty of fall foliage color developing this time of year.

NOVEMBER 2 | PLANT WALK WITH DR. PAUL CAPPIELLO | YEW DELL GARDENS, 5:30 -7:00 P.M.

Finish out the 2006 gardening season with the last plant walk of the year with Dr. Cappiello. Come learn about the best of not just the red-fruited hollies, but also the oranges, golds and yellows. This will be an excellent chance to select great plants for winter impact in your garden. This special event is free to members, \$20 for nonmembers.

NOVEMBER 4 | COLE BURRELL LECTURE | YEW DELL GARDENS, 10 A.M.

*C. Coleston Burrell is an award-winning author of several outstanding gardening books as well as an acclaimed garden designer and first-rate plantsman. Mr. Burrell is an avid plant collector with a particular interest in snowdrops (*Galanthus*) and has recently coauthored a brand new book on the genus *Helleborus* for Timber Press. He routinely lectures to sold-out audiences across the country. Mr. Burrell's lecture on November 4 will be entitled, "The glories of the winter garden" where he will cover proven approaches for designing for this most sublime of garden seasons and will likely spend some time wowing the audience with images of his favored snowdrops and hellebores. Sponsored by the Louisville Nursery Assoc. and the Glenview Garden Club. Cost is \$20 members, \$25 nonmembers.*

**If you are interested in volunteering for any of these events,
please contact JoAnne Fischer at 241-4788 ext. 15 or email her at joannef@yewdellgardens.org**



Garden Tip

Is your garden a salad bar for deer?

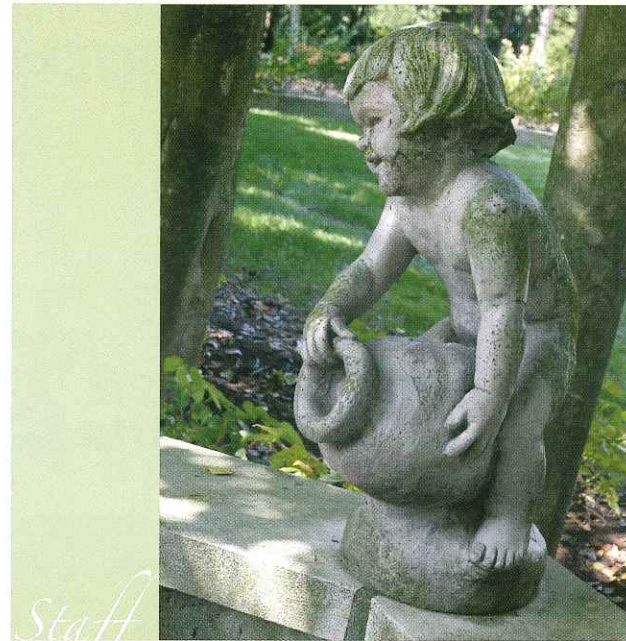
We all know that living in the city is no solution any more. Even in the Louisville highlands, our development and marketing director, Leslie Buddeke - also quite a gardener herself - routinely finds her front yard transformed to Bambi's Hosta Bar! So we thought that this issue, we'd share with our readers, solutions that have worked for some of our friends and family (not repelling our friends and family).

For chewing on hostas and other foliage, there are numerous egg-based commercial formulations including Deer-Away, that seem to work quite well. Some can be a little difficult to work with and they are often on the expensive side, but if applied correctly, they seem to deter browse damage and even fall rubbing to some extent. A few alternatives to the commercial formulations include:

Fresh Eggs: Our executive director's parents in Cincinnati, Oh., after almost giving up their garden, have had luck blending and diluting two fresh eggs in 1 gallon of water. The mixture is sprayed on the foliage every few weeks and along the perimeter of the garden. The garden has never looked better.

Powdered Eggs: Yew Dell board member Rosemary Kirkwood and her husband Lee, whom we all suspect of secretly breeding deer in their back yard, have had great success with powdered eggs from the restaurant wholesaler. They say it is much cheaper and works just as well as the more expensive commercial material. They also hang Irish Spring soap in the lower branches of trees to reduce rubbing during the fall rut. While that one doesn't always work, it seems to work well on the Kirkwood's Mockingbird Valley deer!

Finally, one fail-safe solution is to plant varieties that deer don't like. Two recent Theodore Klein Award winners, *Helleborus orientalis* (and most of its relatives) and *Rohdea japonica*, are outstanding plants that seem to be completely free from deer feeding. See the Klein Award section of our Web site for descriptions of these plants.



Nestled under the holly trees in the Lath House, this stone fountain was built by Theodore Klein for his nursery workers. In typically Klein style, he carved three faces on the sides of the stone.

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Following lunch at the Baker Arboretum, we will make one additional stop – Pine View Nursery in Leitchfield, Ky., owned and operated by Kevin Collard, a self-titled plant fanatic. In a short time Mr. Collard has made a name for himself as an excellent source for unusual plants. This will be an excellent opportunity to add some worthy new gems to your fall garden.

Cost is \$75 for members, \$85 for nonmembers. Paid reservations required. Tour departs at 8:15 a.m. from the Ramada Inn at the intersection of River Rd. and Zorn Ave., returns by 6 pm.

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