It’s hard to believe that my term as Chairman of the Board of Directors has come to an end. What an eventful and rewarding four years! When I took the position in 2018, the Garden was still recovering from Hurricane Irma. Two years later, we were walloped by COVID-19. The Garden has not only weathered these events, but it also has continued to thrive, thanks to donors like you. We saw many milestones in 2021: the biggest membership base ever with over 14,000 households; the most successful Johnsonville Night Lights in the Garden event on record; and continued partnerships with local government agencies and conservation organizations.

The Garden is more than just a beautiful place. It has become a community anchor and an environmental authority. There is promise for another year of firsts in 2022. Construction of the Evenstad Horticulture Campus will soon be underway. This state-of-the-art greenhouse facility will allow our Horticulture and Conservation teams to embark on the projects they’ve long imagined. In addition, Master Planning is underway and will guide the next phase of growth for the Garden.

Kathleen Kapnick became the 11th Chair of the Board as of January 1, 2022. She has been a Board member since 2018 and has served as Board Secretary and a member of the Executive Committee since 2021. Please join me in welcoming her to this well-deserved role! It has been a privilege to serve as Board Chair these past years. I want to thank the staff for their commitment and continued work to make the Garden the beautiful place it is. But most importantly, I want to thank you—the donor—because without you, none of this is possible.

Sincerely,
Carl Crosetto
Chairman, Board of Directors, 2018–2021

From our President & CEO

Even during the worst of the pandemic, we flourished, thanks to the ingenuity of the staff and the support of our Members, donors, and visitors. But we were living under a cloud of uncertainty, and we know gardens can’t reach their full potential under overcast skies.

While COVID continued to loom over us like an offshore storm, I’m happy to say 2021 was a brighter year at Naples Botanical Garden. Nourished by sunshine and other factors—an expanding staff, new financial support, deepening partnerships, increased visitation—we started a growth spurt that promises to accelerate in 2022.

On the pages that follow, I invite you to review all we achieved over the past year and take pride in our development—knowing that you are one of our most essential growth factors.

Donna McGinnis
President & CEO

The Garden closed 2021 with...

- A $10 million operating budget
- A $7 million endowment
- 150+ employees
- 14,000+ members
- 230,000 visitors

Talk about growth spurts!
You may have noticed we adopted a new logo last fall. The Garden went through a comprehensive branding exercise that yielded new visuals—and so much more. It prompted serious introspection about who we are and what we represent in our community. Sure, our organizational focus is plants, but we’re equally concerned with people, offering our grounds as a place to learn, explore, discover, reconnect, and recharge.

Following a 17-month pandemic hiatus, live programming resumed last October. Now, our team is going full-throttle—delivering daily on-site programming as well as maintaining a full suite of digital offerings for a more robust experience than ever before.

Self-guided audio tours
Walking shoes? Check.
Bottled water? Check.
Sun hat? Check.
Cellphone? Check!

Last year, we began producing self-guided audio tours, at first as a means of interacting while our COVID-19 protocols remained in place and now as an option for guests who prefer touring at their own pace and within their own space. Two tours supplemented 2021’s major exhibitions—Steve Tobin: Nature Underground and America’s Everglades: Through the Lens of Clyde Butcher—and both explain critical Southwest Florida environmental matters: stormwater management and the workings of the region’s native ecosystems. You seem to like our voices in your heads! Guests accessed audio tours more than 20,000 times.

Growing young naturalists

With local schools limiting travel as a safety protocol, students couldn’t visit the Garden to discover nature’s wonders. Instead, we went to them—virtually. Garden educators developed four virtual field trips, exploring topics such as insect life cycles, tropical food plants, and botanical garden careers. Nearly 2,000 area students participated.

One pandemic-prompted adaptation worked out simply WONDER-fully. More than 11,000 kids and families picked up a W.O.N.D.E.R. Activity Pack at the Chabraja Visitor Center. Our professional educators developed our packets, which feature lessons, hands-on activities, and all the materials needed to complete them. These packets remain available even with the return of live, daily W.O.N.D.E.R. programs.
Leading the way in adult programming

The Garden has become a national role model in creative aging with its Nature Journaling: Botany Through Art program. Like our other on-site offerings, this program went virtual during the pandemic, giving participants a crash course in e-learning. The eight-week course takes participants through watercolor fundamentals, botanical basics, and encourages group interaction through creative-thinking exercises and friendly critiques.

Care partners of people with Alzheimer’s or related dementias know that isolation only makes their loved-one’s disease worse (not to mention negatively impacting their own well-being). Meet Me in the Garden is a program developed in tandem with Alzheimer’s experts to bring care partners and those with the disease together for a nature-based activity and social interaction. During the program’s on-site hiatus, Garden experts distributed 361 take-home kits to give caregivers a positive, nature-based activity to complete at home, spurring conversation, cognitive engagement, and the use of fine-motor skills.

Spreading the good news!

We share plants with fellow botanical gardens and other partners all the time. So why not share knowledge, too?

• How busy do you keep us? Busy! (And we like it.)
  More than 2,000 of you sent upward of 8,500 text messages over Garden Chat and nearly 1,100 images that you asked us to identify. The plant you were most curious about? The calabash tree in the Kapnick Brazilian Garden, which grows a basketball-sized fruit.

• In 2021, our Garden:
  • Launched Conserve, a new publication about our conservation and environmental science work. Not only do we wish to let our Members, donors, and visitors know how we use their contributions to advance our mission, but we also hope to inspire other organizations and local governments to consider nature-based solutions and partner with the Garden’s experts.
  • Appeared in two American Alliance of Museums publications touting our nature journaling programs. The articles served as a primer to other cultural organizations wishing to implement similar programs.
  • Highlighted its stormwater education endeavors for the Center for Plant Conservation. We explained the why and how of our outreach program to the group of 68 institutions from 25 U.S. states and territories.
  • Published its first plant assessment for the International Union for Conservation of Nature’s (IUCN) Red List. The Garden was part of a team of experts from around the Caribbean and from the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, that combed through databases and plant records and spoke with local experts to determine the threat of extinction for Diablito de Tres Cuernos (Buxus vahlii), a tree found only in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The team determined it to be endangered and decreasing in population, a finding the IUCN certified. Knowing the status of plants in the wild helps conservationists prioritize species for protection and guides land management decisions.
Groovin’ in the Grove

An idea years in the making came to fruition late last summer as staff designed and created a rocky, arid landscape in a portion of the Kapnick Brazilian Garden. The section includes 75 massive boulders, the framework for a collection of Brazilian plants common in that habitat. And guests may just find those flat-topped rocks a perfect place to sit for a spell.

A bould(er) look for the Kapnick Brazilian Garden

Our staff is forever adding to, subtracting from, augmenting, and expanding the cultivated gardens so that each trip to the Garden is a new experience.

Plants, plants, and more plants...

The Fort Worth Botanic Garden, the keeper of North America’s largest begonia collection and the only accredited begonia collection in the U.S., has shared rhizomes and stem cuttings from 23 Brazilian and 16 Asian species. The most unusual is Begonia loricata, an epiphytic species. Our staff has begun propagating and planting them so that guests can enjoy begonias’ seemingly endless array of shapes, colors, and sizes.

Obsessed with orchids

A gift from the LaGrippe Orchid Garden’s namesake allows for regular, ever-changing displays of these fan-favorite flowers. Approximately 5,000 plants per year are rotated in and out of the Orchid Garden, ensuring that displays are forever in their prime.

In love with lilies

Waterlilies again took center stage as the Garden for the third year hosted the International Waterlily & Water Gardening Society’s New Waterlily Competition, giving guests a chance to see 26 newly created hybrids vie for top honors. In addition, the Garden featured a curated display of a Florida hybridizer’s award-winning and pioneering waterlilies and worked with Florida Aquatic Nursery—the world’s largest waterlily wholesaler—to create another special display of some of the world’s best-loved hybrids.

In love with lilies.

Waterlilies again took center stage as the Garden for the third year hosted the International Waterlily & Water Gardening Society’s New Waterlily Competition, giving guests a chance to see 26 newly created hybrids vie for top honors. In addition, the Garden featured a curated display of a Florida hybridizer’s award-winning and pioneering waterlilies and worked with Florida Aquatic Nursery—the world’s largest waterlily wholesaler—to create another special display of some of the world’s best-loved hybrids.

Other highlights:

| 3,200 | orchids purchased in 2021 |
| 8,000 | plants added to the database |
| 20,000 | seeds sown |
| 1,000 | orchids added to the permanent collection |
| 1,407 | plants accessioned |
| 3,200 | orchids purchased in 2021 |
| 8,000 | plants added to the database |
| 20,000 | seeds sown |
| 1,000 | orchids added to the permanent collection |
| 1,407 | plants accessioned |

Tim Nance, a horticulturist and former Collier County Commissioner, donated 75 mature cycads to the Garden, many of which he collected in the wild in Mexico, with government permission, as a graduate student. These prehistoric plants are rare, slow-growing, hard to acquire, and expensive to buy when they can be found, making his gift an invaluable one.
Maintaining gardens is only part of the job!

Did you ever consider what it takes to manage the rest of the property, including parking lots, structures within the gardens, and 53,292 square feet worth of office buildings and visitor spaces?

Evenstad Horticulture Campus
Permits are pulled. Architectural renderings finalized. A general contractor hired. With the pre-construction checklist complete, the Garden welcomes 2022 with a groundbreaking and this long-time dream becoming reality. Construction will last about a year. With more than 66,000 square feet of new structures and growing areas on 6.5 acres, the new campus will give staff the space, facilities, and technology to take its horticulture and conservation programs to the next level.

Lipman Greenhouse
Our friends at Lipman Family Farms are allowing the Garden to use a 5-acre greenhouse on a nearby farm at no cost. We spent much of 2021 transforming the facility from a tomato-growing operation to a mass-production growing space. The greenhouse will allow the Garden to take on large-scale initiatives, such as restoration projects.

Nina’s Pavilion
Equipped with a gift from Steve Iser honoring his late wife, Nina, Garden staff drafted plans for a new, shaded, lakeview seating area at the tip of the Kapnick Caribbean Garden. Watch for it in early 2022.

Aside from plantings, you may not have seen shovels in the earth during 2021. That’s because our team has been busy with blueprints and bids instead. Here’s what we accomplished last year and what you can expect in 2022.

- Sealed & striped 3.5 acres worth of parking lots.
- Pressure washed a half mile of pathways and 28,341 square feet of buildings and event spaces.
- Resurfaced and/or repainted 34 benches and two table sets.
- Renovated 16,900 square feet of administrative office space.
- Repaired and painted the trellis in the Lea Asian Garden.
- Added rails to Susy’s Bali Hai near the Foster Succulent Garden.

In 2021, we:
Worried about climate change? So are we.

That’s why the Garden is playing a leading role in plant conservation and ecosystem restoration, taking proactive steps to make sure our region remains a healthy, vibrant place for the plants, wildlife, and people who call it home.

How many ways can you save a plant? Garden conservationists are getting out in front of warming temperatures, rising seas, and strengthening storms to ensure we don’t lose the subtropical and tropical plants that define Florida and the Caribbean.

Seed banking

In less than two years, the Garden has amassed more than 200,000 seeds from Southwest Florida and our Caribbean partners. No matter what happens to their natural habitat, we’ll have their genetic material on hand for restoration projects. Last fall, we received our first federal grant, $248,851 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), to expand our seed banking efforts.

Seed research

Storing seeds does little good if you don’t know how long they’ll keep and what prompts them to grow once out of the freezer. Our experts made tremendous gains last year in seed storage and propagation research.

Rookery Bay collaboration

Spanning 110,000 acres, Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve comprises 40% of Collier County’s coastline. With sea rising, storms strengthening, and temperatures increasing, the plants along the Reserve’s shorelines are in trouble. Scientists from the Garden and Rookery Bay embarked on an ambitious project to survey the Reserve’s plants and collect seeds of native species, beginning with the ones most imperiled. By year’s end, they had amassed 3,414 seeds representing 18 species.

Saving Puerto Rico’s cacti

Naples Botanical Garden and Puerto Rican conservationists joined forces to protect native cacti under siege by two invasive pests. Under the arrangement, Puerto Rican experts exported the at-risk cacti to Naples where our team banked their seeds and grew a collection of the plants. This ensures the plants’ genetics survive in case the pests infest additional cacti populations before scientists find a way to control them.

Virgin Islands Rare Plant Initiative

Tropical location aside, the U.S. Virgin Islands have their share of “plant deserts,” where native plant populations are so sparse that pollinators can’t effectively spread their genetics and spur new growth. The Garden partnered with the founder of the project, which is dedicated to studying, growing, and reintroducing native plants. The Garden will assist with seed storage, propagation protocols, and eventually may produce some of those seeds to ship back to the islands for restoration.
Supporting Puerto Rico’s comeback
In our own small way, we helped an important conservation program in Puerto Rico’s rebound following Hurricane Maria’s devastation. The Garden helped Eye on the Rainforest, a sustainable forestry operation, obtain grants to rebuild a nursery that the hurricane had destroyed and to collect two endangered plant species.

Beach dune restoration
Last spring, the Garden partnered with the City of Naples for a restoration project designed to create sand dunes that replicate nature’s own. The Garden examined a state park’s undeveloped beachfront and then designed a multi-layered blueprint designed to stabilize dunes for the long term. Since then, the Garden has advised other beach planting projects and has been invited by local natural resource managers to collaborate on forthcoming dune restoration projects.

Studying Haiti’s flora
Last February, we formalized our longstanding partnership with Jardin Botanique des Cayes in Haiti with a memorandum of understanding and a firm commitment to support the efforts of the garden’s founder, William Cinea, in surveying Haiti’s native plants. It’s the first step in prioritizing plants for conservation and for crafting land management policies for imperiled habitats. Haiti has some 2,000 plant species found only on the island, making conservation even more critical.

Conservation efforts aren’t the only way in which the Garden seeks to protect our environment. Environmental health and sustainability drive our operations.

- Investigating ways of removing turfgrass in favor of ground coverings that require less fertilizer, water, and maintenance.
- Replacing gas-powered blowers, chainsaws, and other machinery with electric ones, reducing our carbon footprint—and noise pollution, too!
- Refining integrated pest control strategies that lessen the use of herbicides and insecticides.
Beautifying our community

The Community Foundation of Collier County partnered with the Garden to make the community greener and more attractive. Armed with a philanthropic gift, the Foundation solicited the Garden to plant hundreds of trees in select locations throughout the county, including the East Naples Community Park—home to the U.S. Open Pickleball Championships—Sugden Regional Park, the Immokalee Sports Complex, and Everglades City, which lost much of its canopy during Hurricane Irma in 2017. Through the Foundation, Garden staff planted 591 trees, carefully selected both for their beauty and suitability for Southwest Florida's climate and growing conditions. The Garden also donated 902 shrubs, ground covers, and ornamental plants to polish off the landscapes.

Helping our neighbors

The Garden values its role as a community gathering spot—especially when we can use our facilities to help neighbors in need. Each month, we offer our parking lot to Our Daily Bread Food Pantry’s food distribution event. In 2021, more than 1,560 families picked up groceries. About a third of them come from the 34112 zip code, the area that includes the Garden, and about another third are new recipients of Our Daily Bread Distributions.

Increasing accessibility

We know a day at the Garden is not within every family’s budget. That’s why we offer several programs to reduce or waive admission.

- Library card days: The Garden periodically offers free admission to library cardholders in Collier, Lee, and for the first time in 2021, Charlotte County. More than 7,000 people showed their cards and enjoyed our campus.
- Summer resident discount: We offered reduced admission last summer for residents of Collier, Lee, and Charlotte counties and welcomed 7,079 fellow Southwest Floridians to the Garden.
- Bank of America Museums on Us: Nearly 3,300 bank customers visited the Garden using this benefit, which offers admission to hundreds of U.S. cultural institutions the first weekend of every month.
Generosity abounds

The Garden is grateful to all who contribute. We offer a special shout-out to a few special donors who gave significant gifts in 2021.

✓ Naples residents Tanya and Dennis Glass pledged to advance the Garden’s conservation efforts. Their gift enables us to buy new equipment for seed banking, among other crucial items.

✓ Showing the power of planned giving, Jim and Linda White established an endowment that will ensure the birding tower, which bears their name, will be maintained into perpetuity.

✓ Ralph and Shelly Stayer of Johnsonville Sausage funded our largest—and first national—sponsorship to date. We celebrated our first Johnsonville Night Lights in the Garden this past holiday season.

✓ The Sustaining Leadership Council, 45 women who serve as Garden ambassadors and patrons, collectively contributed nearly $1 million and dedicated time last year to reimagining their premier fundraiser, Hats in the Garden, which will take place this March.

Community appreciation

We recognize how hard many sectors work to keep our community safe, healthy, and functioning. We offered free admission to first responders, and to essential workers, educators, health care workers, and those in our tourism and hospitality industry. In 2021, more than 10,000 people enjoyed complimentary admission, thanks to the generous support of 2020’s #HatsInOurGardens participants, the Sustaining Leadership Council, Kenneth and Linda Summer, and Jim and Linda White.

Volunteers are an essential part of the Garden team, and we recognize more than ever how much they contribute to our operations. Out of an abundance of caution, we went without volunteers for roughly eight months, between March 2020 and November 2020, the height of the pandemic and all of its uncertainty. That was a difficult period for our team, maintaining 170 acres without the helping hands we’ve come to depend upon. We began phasing back volunteers in November 2020, first with individuals to assist in Horticulture and Conservation. In October 2021, we welcomed back our docents, guides, and other guest-facing volunteers who make the Garden experience even more memorable. Last year, these essential assistants gave more than 6,000 hours of sweat and service to make the Garden the best it can be.

Spreading gardening’s joy

Collier Greens, our school and community garden network, flourished in 2021 with some 25 schools and organizations starting their own veggie patches. We distributed 1,368 seedlings to help get them started.

The community gives back to us, too!

Volunteers are an essential part of the Garden team, and we recognize more than ever how much they contribute to our operations.

We know plants. Ankrolab Brewing Company knows beer. Put the two organizations together, and you get one-of-a-kind craft brews. A collaboration years in the making kicked off last year when the brewers at Ankrolab used Garden-grown mangoes and lychee to infuse in multiple limited-run offerings on tap. Watch for more botanically inspired brews in the years to come!

Raise a glass!

Out of an abundance of caution, we went without volunteers for roughly eight months, between March 2020 and November 2020, the height of the pandemic and all of its uncertainty. That was a difficult period for our team, maintaining 170 acres without the helping hands we’ve come to depend upon. We began phasing back volunteers in November 2020, first with individuals to assist in Horticulture and Conservation. In October 2021, we welcomed back our docents, guides, and other guest-facing volunteers who make the Garden experience even more memorable. Last year, these essential assistants gave more than 6,000 hours of sweat and service to make the Garden the best it can be.

The community gives back to us, too!

Volunteers are an essential part of the Garden team, and we recognize more than ever how much they contribute to our operations.

Out of an abundance of caution, we went without volunteers for roughly eight months, between March 2020 and November 2020, the height of the pandemic and all of its uncertainty. That was a difficult period for our team, maintaining 170 acres without the helping hands we’ve come to depend upon. We began phasing back volunteers in November 2020, first with individuals to assist in Horticulture and Conservation. In October 2021, we welcomed back our docents, guides, and other guest-facing volunteers who make the Garden experience even more memorable. Last year, these essential assistants gave more than 6,000 hours of sweat and service to make the Garden the best it can be.

The community gives back to us, too!

Volunteers are an essential part of the Garden team, and we recognize more than ever how much they contribute to our operations.

Out of an abundance of caution, we went without volunteers for roughly eight months, between March 2020 and November 2020, the height of the pandemic and all of its uncertainty. That was a difficult period for our team, maintaining 170 acres without the helping hands we’ve come to depend upon. We began phasing back volunteers in November 2020, first with individuals to assist in Horticulture and Conservation. In October 2021, we welcomed back our docents, guides, and other guest-facing volunteers who make the Garden experience even more memorable. Last year, these essential assistants gave more than 6,000 hours of sweat and service to make the Garden the best it can be.
Steve Tobin: Nature Underground dominated the grounds for the 2020-21 season with his massive steel and bronze root sculptures, challenging viewers to consider the world beneath their feet.

*STICKWORK* facts:

- Nearly 100 volunteers dedicated 544 hours to its creation. Among them were 20 Florida Gulf Coast University art students and professors.
- The willow is grown on a farm in Québec. The Doughertys also wove several pieces of native willow from the Garden’s Preserve into the sculpture.

And as 2021 neared its close, we hosted sculptor Patrick Dougherty and his son, Sam, who created the *STICKWORK* installation on the Kapnick Caribbean Garden lawn. For three weeks, the duo worked with local volunteers to weave 30,000 pounds of willow into the intricate structure, which they dubbed *Sea Change*. It will remain on site for approximately two years.

We consider botanical gardens as museums for plants, but in 2021 we hosted museum-worthy art exhibitions as well.

The legendary Florida-based nature photographer Clyde Butcher took viewers deep into the heart of Florida’s wilderness in *America’s Everglades: Through the Lens of Clyde Butcher*. The exhibition featured 18 large-format, black-and-white photographs showing viewers a side of Florida few experience—but many clearly appreciate. Nearly 35,000 people visited the Garden during the exhibition.

We hosted our first community art exhibition, *Artists in Bloom*, featuring the work of 27 local artists who showed Garden-inspired works.

The exhibition took 2 ½ years to plan.

Nearly 100 volunteers dedicated 544 hours to its creation. Among them were 20 Florida Gulf Coast University art students and professors.
Thank you to our leaders!

The resilient leadership of so many dedicated individuals here at Naples Botanical Garden is truly what has enabled this organization to become what it is today. Plants and people may thrive together because of the continued leadership of so many dedicated individuals here at Naples Botanical Garden.

2021 Sustaining Leadership Council

2021 Board of Directors

Mr. Carlos Cespedes, Chairman
Mrs. Jennifer Auray
Mrs. Marilyn M. Bartter
Mrs. Mary Ann E. B尉ley
Mr. John K. B尉ley
Mrs. Mary L. B尉ley
Mr. John Calugar
Mrs. Kathleen G. Kaynick
Dr. Philip G. Leonard
Mrs. Judy B. Lippe
Mr. Thomas B. McClain
Mrs. Lisa A. Meritt
Mrs. Gloria M. Messer
Deborah R. Tusser, Esq.
Kathleen C. Rooney
Mr. Kevin Summer
Mr. Kenneth J. Sutter
Mrs. Jamie Weisinger

Mr. and Mrs. Jody B. Lippe
Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Langeland
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Champion
Mrs. R. Jill Chamberlain
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. Chabraja
Dr. and Mrs. Zoltan Cendes
Virginia & Bob Carlson, Jr.
Mr. Robert M. Cahners
Susan and Duane Burnham

2021 Sustaining Leadership Council

GOLD
Galen W. Fauth
Linda L. Ford
Melissa Kowaluk
Paola J. Maline
Barbara L. Morrison
Kathleen N. Pattle
Suzan Stafiej
Carrie Vierecklen
Linda G. White
Kristin E. Woods

PLATINUM
Carthay L. Beasley
Amy Poulson Bayard
Mary Ann E. B尉ley
Joanne B. Brown
Eleanor B. Chabraja
Joan L. Cifter
Beverly C. DeLoach
Grace B. Enestad
Donna S. Hall
Nancy L. Hartell
Amy N. Heueran
Barbara J. Hiele
Jenifer M. Hoffmann
Kathleen Kapnick
Anastasia Kounsider
Kathleen E. Walters
Jenny W. Sutton
Shelly Stayer

Royal Palm Society and Special Friends

Anonymous (6)
Mrs. Adeline C. Kalmus
Edith G. Andrew
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Altorfer
Rett Alsbrook
Connie Alsbrook
Don and Christine Alexander
Anonymous (6)

Thank you for your generous support!

Annual giving in the form of membership donations, gifts to the fund, annual gift, sponsorships, and other contributions has a direct impact on the expansive work of the Garden throughout our region. From global conservation and environmental health in Southwest Florida to helping rare and threatened species thrive and creating-new-chipping trophy collections to engaging with the community around us, your gifts make this all possible. Thank you to our Royal Palm Society Members, whose annual contributions of $1,500 or more in 2021 continue to enliven our efforts for years to come.

Thank you to our sponsors and donors, whose combined support continues to engage with the community around us, your gifts make this all possible. Thank you to our Royal Palm Society Members, whose annual contributions of $1,500 or more in 2021 continue to enliven our efforts for years to come.
Grants and Sponsorships

Gift-in-Kind Support

NAPLES BOTANICAL GARDEN, INC. IS A 501(C)3 ORGANIZATION. A COPY OF THE OFFICIAL REGISTRATION AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE DIVISION OF CONSUMER SERVICES BY CALLING 1.800.435.7352 WITHIN FLORIDA AND REFERENCING REGISTRATION #CH-7593 OR AT WWW.FLORIDACONSUMERHELP.COM. REGISTRATION DOES NOT IMPLY ENDORSEMENT, APPROVAL, OR RECOMMENDATION BY THE STATE. TAX ID: 65-0511429

*deceased

Bobbie Turner
Ms. Sherry Turner and Mr. Mike Atkins
Ms. Kathleen M. van Bergen
Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Van Noord
Dr. Frank and Karen Tycast
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyman
Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Finkel
Rosedale Farms
Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden
Mrs. Dina Sewell and Dr. Michael F. Finkel
Florida Gulf Coast University Fdn., Inc.
Florida Power & Light Company
Institute of Museum and Library Services
Jett Thompson Home
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walter
Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas White
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wildner
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElveen
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wood, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wood, Inc.
Mrs. Marjorie Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. Laura Weber
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wehrle
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wehrle
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Atkins
Mr. and Mrs. Anne Fox
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Watkins
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Weisinger
Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Welsh
Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Weil, Jr.
where plants • and people • thrive together™