MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

Focused on Making a Difference

The American Horticultural Society’s mission at its core represents a passionate belief that gardening can change lives—and the world—for the better. I am pleased to share that our commitment to that belief is stronger than ever and that we continue to make solid progress in expanding the Society’s reach, strengthening our programs and services, and making a positive difference in people’s lives through the art and science of horticulture.

Fiscal Year 2008 (July 2007–June 2008) was a year that required exceptional focus and discipline as we worked to address significant changes that were occurring both inside and outside of the organization. Internally, our Board of Directors addressed an important transition in organizational leadership and also took steps to reaffirm our direction with a definitive set of strategic objectives. At the same time, signs of a worsening economic climate challenged the organization to be resilient and adaptable.

I am encouraged that even in challenging times, our work continues to be relevant and purposeful, our volunteer leaders remain committed and involved, and our talented staff continues to be fully dedicated to our cause. As you read through this Annual Report for the 2008 Fiscal Year, I hope you will be proud and inspired.

We are so appreciative of the contributions, involvement, and dedication of our members, donors, volunteers, and partner organizations. Thanks to your support, our AHS national community of gardeners keeps growing!

Susie Usrey
Chair, AHS Board of Directors

The André Bluemel Meadow, completed in the summer of 2008, is a popular destination for River Farm visitors.

COVER: Frankinia (Frankinia alatamaha) flowers bloom in summer at River Farm.
The American Horticultural Society (AHS) has been working to promote horticulture and help gardeners across America fully experience the joys of gardens and gardening since 1922. Over the years, the organization has changed and evolved to meet the challenges and opportunities of the times. FY 2008 was no exception as our AHS Board of Directors in January adopted a set of strategic objectives that will help us create a strong foundation for cultivating the next generation of AHS members. Areas of focus in the coming years include expanding the Society’s outreach and influence, building organizational capacity, ensuring long term financial stability, and investing time and energy in critical areas such as membership development and infrastructure. To help spearhead these efforts, the Society welcomed a new leader as AHS Director of Member Programs Tom Underwood took the helm as Executive Director mid-year.

**Helping Americans enjoy the rewards of gardens and gardening**

Although many AHS programs are open to all, membership in the Society provides a variety of benefits, offering quality horticultural resources and inspiration.

The AHS publishes an acclaimed bimonthly magazine, *The American Gardener*, which provides members with in-depth articles exploring the diverse world of gardening and horticulture in North America. Topics covered in FY 2008 ranged from backyard orchards to composting, designing pathways, hardy terrestrial orchids, and winter-blooming shrubs.

As part of the long-standing tradition of gardeners sharing plants and seeds with one another, the AHS also hosts an annual seed exchange. Hundreds of members participated in the 2008 seed exchange, selecting seeds from 160 kinds of vegetable and flower seeds provided by other members and generous seed companies.

To further the inspiration for gardening, the Society’s Reciprocal Admissions Program encourages garden visitation to more than 200 gardens in 43 states, plus Canada and the U.S. Virgin Islands, that provide AHS members free or reduced admission along with discounts on gift shop purchases, parking, and special events.

**Connecting to tomorrow’s gardeners**

The Society celebrated the 15th anniversary of its National Children & Youth Garden Symposium July 19-21, 2007 at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum in Chaska, Minnesota. This annual train-the-trainer event attracted more than 200 educators, gardeners, garden designers, and youth gardening advocates from 31 states plus Washington, D.C., and Canada. The three-day program focused on the theme of “Widening the Circle,” which encouraged youth gardening programs to be inclusive of diverse audiences.

Acknowledging that children and youth are introduced to gardening through various approaches, the Society and the Junior Master Gardeners program jointly present the “Growing Good

**Sharing the art and science of horticulture**

The Society offers a variety of programs that allow participants to explore the art and science of horticulture. These range from multi-day workshops and programs at the Society’s headquarters and across the nation to web-based presentations and interactive displays at flower shows around the country.

Modeling sustainable practices for the home landscape, the Society’s Green Garage® display was part of the United States Botan-
ic Garden’s “One Planet—Ours! Sustainability for the 22nd Century” exhibit, which was on display from Memorial Day to Columbus Day. Located adjacent to the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C., the exhibit was seen by thousands of visitors from around the world.

The 2007-2008 AHS Garden Schools celebrated the diverse world of horticulture with sessions in the Southeast, Mid-Atlantic, and Rocky Mountain regions. “The Amazing World of Plants,” was held at Yew Dell Gardens in Crestwood, Kentucky; “Trees of the American Landscape,” was held at George Washington’s Mount Vernon Estate & Gardens in Alexandria, Virginia; and “Gardening with Native Plants,” was held at Denver Botanic Gardens in Colorado. These two-day programs provide an intimate learning opportunity where the participants get to work closely with national experts.

The Society brings horticultural learning experiences to members’ homes and offices through its webinar program—a series of online garden seminars presented by noted horticulturists and garden designers. During the second year of this popular series, William Cullina of the New England Wild Flower Society spoke about “Native Ferns, Mosses, and Grasses” and plant explorer Dan Hinkley presented “New and Underused Woody Plants for American Gardens.”

Showcasing and demonstrating the best of American horticulture

River Farm, the AHS’s 25-acre national headquarters along the banks of the Potomac River, provides a unique platform to showcase and demonstrate the best of American horticulture.

After four years, the process of creating the André Bluemel Meadow at River Farm was completed in June 2008. The four-acre meadow features more than 100,000 native flowering plants and grasses provided by Kurt Bluemel Inc., a nursery in Maryland.

To enhance the meadow experience, a stone Meadow Overlook was installed in January 2008. The overlook is designed as a place for reflection and a gathering space for small groups, while offering sweeping views of the meadow and across the Potomac River. The overlook was made possible by the generous support of AHS President’s Council member Pauline Vollmer of Baltimore, Maryland.

Providing practical and authoritative information

Through partnerships with prominent publishers, the American Horticultural Society has published more than 100 gardening books since the Society was founded in 1922, including popular references such as the AHS A–Z Encyclopedia of Garden Plants (2004) and the AHS Encyclopedia of Perennials (2006).

The AHS website (www.ahs.org) offers a wide array of horticultural information and resources, including access to hundreds of gardening articles published in back issues of The American Gardener, seasonal gardening tips, links to Master Gardener programs nationwide, gardening zone maps, and lists of gardening events around the country.

Recognizing horticultural achievements

Each year, the American Horticultural Society honors individuals and organizations for outstanding achievements in various fields in horticulture through the Great American Gardeners Awards. Twelve awards were presented in 2008, including the Liberty Hyde Bailey Award—the AHS’s highest honor—which went to Harold Pellett, the executive director of the Landscape Plant Development Center in Chanhassen, Minnesota. (For a complete list of the 2008 winners, see the box above.)

The Society recognizes outstanding gardening books published in North America with its annual Book Award. The 2008 winners are: Foliage by Nancy J. Ondra; A Natural History of North American Trees by Donald Culross Peattie; Perennial Vegetables by Eric Toensmeier; and Viburnums by Michael Dirr. Also, two AHS Citations of Special Merit to recognize a book series or regularly revised reference books were awarded to Brooklyn Botanic Garden’s All-Region Guide Series and the Sunset Western Garden Book.

2008 GREAT AMERICAN GARDENERS AWARD WINNERS

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AHS Board member Kurt Bluemel, left, and AHS Executive Director Tom Underwood, right, with Presidents Council member Pauline Vollmer at the Meadow Overlook.
With assets worth more than $4 million and debt-free ownership of its headquarters property, River Farm, the American Horticultural Society is in a strong financial position to fulfill its mission. A growing membership and generous donors make it possible for continued enhancement of programs, services, and outreach efforts.

### Statement of Financial Position
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The above numbers have been excerpted from the American Horticultural Society’s June 30, 2008 audited financial statements. A copy of the complete audit report is available upon request from the American Horticultural Society national office.
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