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### **CREATE AN OASIS IN THE DESERT WITH LOW WATER USE PLANTS**

Learn secrets of desert gardening from the  
Desert Botanical Garden's Horticulturists  
at the Desert Landscaper School

**(September 4, 2007, Phoenix, Arizona)** People move to the valley from all over the United States armed with the gardening skills that brought beautiful fragrant white gardenias to their former landscape. Creating beauty in a desert landscape with sculptural cacti, fragrant sage and other desert-adapted plants is easy with a little help from the Horticulturists at the Desert Botanical Garden.

Horticulturists at the Garden are the teachers of the Desert Landscaper School, a certification program in its eleventh year at the Desert Botanical Garden. The Desert Landscaper School is highly regarded in the green industry as a leader in education of best practices for desert adapted plants. Learn the skills that professional landscapers and horticulturists use to create a beautiful and healthy landscape that also preserves our natural environment. Classes for the Desert Landscaper School 2008 start Tuesday September 11<sup>th</sup> students may register through the first week. Sign up for the 30-week course and join the quest for understanding the secret of a beautiful desert landscape, putting the right plant in the right place. Contact Rebecca Senior at the Desert Botanical Garden for information. 480-949-1140

**WHEN:** 30 week course begins September 11, 2007

**WHERE:** Desert Botanical Garden  
1201 North Galvin Parkway

Phoenix, AZ 85008

**COST:** \$1,260

**INFO:** For additional information call 480-941-1225 or visit [www.dbg.org](http://www.dbg.org)

A “Phoenix Point of Pride”, the Desert Botanical Garden is one of only a few botanical gardens accredited by the American Association of Museums. It is a privately funded, non-profit organization and depends on revenues from admissions and gift shop sales, as well as contributions from individuals and businesses to fund its programs of environmental education, plant conservation and research.

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