

## **Gorgeous Gardens Inside Out**

Gorgeous gardens are simple to cultivate when you nurture plants from the inside out.

So say scientists at Eden Bioscience who manufacture a plant health regulator called Messenger.

According to these gardening experts, the difference between a good gardener and those with a bright green thumb is the knowledge of how to help plants reach optimal health.

To have the healthiest plants in the neighborhood, Jeff McClellan, a horticultural specialist with Messenger advises that gardeners first make sure that plants, trees, shrubs and anything else gardeners grow receive the basic nutrients they need.

“That puts the necessary building blocks in place for success, but it doesn’t guarantee it,” says McClellan. “The secret that separates an average garden and an outstanding garden lies within the plant itself.”

Eden Bioscience’s plant health regulator, Messenger, promises to unlock a plant’s natural ability to super-perform in the garden. The active ingredient is a naturally occurring protein called harpin. When applied to a plant’s leaves, the harpin protein boosts the plant’s ability to defend itself against diseases and helps it to better absorb nutrients.

“Enhancing a plant’s natural defenses is one of the best ways to make sure that plants reach their full potential,” says McClellan, “and Messenger unlocks that ability.” It’s an inside-out effect that boosts a plant’s resistance to stress and disease that puts the plant in control of its own health.

### **Crazy for Camellias in Carolina**

Ann Cully of South Carolina raves about the way Messenger transformed her garden last summer.

“It had an amazing impact on my camellias,” says Cully. “All of my plants were so healthy and robust last season, and I attribute that to Messenger.”

Cully says that she was most amazed when her camellias bloomed for six weeks longer than usual.

“Cully’s experience is not unusual,” says McClellan. “Because the Messenger-treated plants are better able to absorb nutrients, they tend to bloom earlier and longer than non-treated plants.”

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### **Purist Gardener from Pittsburgh**

Messenger is not a fertilizer, plant hormone or a fungicide, which is why gardeners like Betty Labutis of Pittsburgh, Pa., are comfortable gardening with it.

“I am a purist when it comes to gardening, and I won’t use pesticides or fungicides on my flowers or vegetables,” says Labutis.

After years of trying to grow disease-free roses organically, Labutis was about to give up.

“Last summer I had considered removing my climbing roses, and then I heard about Messenger,” she says. “I was skeptical at first, but two weeks after the first application I saw a dramatic improvement. My roses were gorgeous, no black spot or powdery mildew and they were blooming like crazy.”

Plants, like people, require proper nutrients and look and feel their best when their immune system is up and stress levels are down.

For more information on how Messenger works, to find a retailer or to learn how it has transformed American gardens for the last three years, visit [www.messenger.info](http://www.messenger.info).

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