**Anisacanthus quadrifidus**
*hummingbird bush*

**DESCRIPTION:** While most other plants are suffering from drought and heat stress, this showy shrub displays masses of bright orange red flowers. This southwestern native behaves as a deciduous shrub here in Clemson in years with mild winters. It will reach about 3’ tall and 4’ wide, and is smothered in flowers, hummingbirds, and butterflies well into autumn.

**WHERE TO SEE IT:** Desert Garden

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**Begonia grandis**
*hardy begonia*

**DESCRIPTION:** Hardy begonia is native to southern China. As the common name suggests, it is winter hardy up to zone 6. This plant has green heart-shaped foliage with beautiful red veining on the underside. Clusters of pink or white blossoms open midsummer until frost. It prefers rich, moist but well-drained soil in moderate to full shade.

**WHERE TO SEE IT:** Hosta Garden

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**Monarda punctata**
*spotted bee balm*

**DESCRIPTION:** Spotted bee balm is native to the eastern U.S. It grows best in well-drained soils with full sun, but tolerates poor soils and part shade. The unique blooms attract a number of beneficial pollinators to the garden. The flowers bloom throughout the summer and into the fall depending on moisture levels.

**WHERE TO SEE IT:** Natural Heritage Garden (Maritime Forest)