

Scott Arboretum Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018

Garden Tour 2 – 5 pm Reception 4:30 – 6 pm at Wister Center

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We hope you enjoy the gardens and reception. Here are just a few things to remember:

- Spend an afternoon exploring the new gardens and seldomseen corners of the Scott Arboretum. Learn about some of the newest concepts in garden design and great plants for your garden. Garden guides will be on hand to answer questions and garden-specific handouts will be available.
- Your Scott Associates membership card is your "ticket" for Garden Day. Members receive two tickets for all categories except individual (1) and organization (0).
- Nonmembers can purchase tickets at the Scott Arboretum offices prior to Garden Day or at the Wister Center during Garden Day. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children.
- If you've lost or misplaced your membership card, please contact the Arboretum office for a replacement card prior to this event.
- This is a rain or shine event.
- Scott Arboretum logo signs will mark parking lots and gardens.





Swarthmore's Roundabout

*tour guide departs from South Swarthmore College Entrance sign

The Chester Road roundabout has been planted using the latest philosophy in sustainable design. In October 2016, German landscape architect Cassian Schmidt gave a Scott lecture on landscape planting that is sustainable and low-maintenance, as well as naturalistic and stunningly beautiful. Learn about the techniques and plants used to install and maintain this planting.

PPR Apartments Gardens

This mainly native woodland garden was installed in 2017 after the construction of the PPR Apartments on South Campus. Great natives like dogwood, winterberry, fern, and ginger can be found in the extensive foundation plantings which surround the quad where the class of 2018 tree was planted. Don't miss the elaborate rain garden in the front of Palmer Hall. Also Garden Day attendees can enter the PPR Apartments to view our only extensive green roof, which creates the green batter's eye for the baseball field.









Whittier Shade Garden

Good garden design makes use of colored foliage to create pops of color in the garden. Colored foliage adds interest throughout the seasons in addition to explosions of color created by blooms. Designer Sara Schuh of SALT design took this concept to a new level with her striking bands of color for Whittier Hall. Under the mature *Quercus alba*, white oak, and *Diosypros virginiana*, persimmon, shade-loving perennials are planted in stripes of blue, yellow, purple, and green. Learn more about the plants making up these colored stripes.

Dean Bond Rose Garden

Because of the generous donations of our members to the annual appeal, the Dean Bond Rose Garden has a new welcoming handicap accessible entrance. Experience the organic rose garden in fall splendor. Companion plants and clematis make this the centerpiece of the Arboretum's gardens.







Glade Garden

The Glade Garden was designed to better connect, both visually and physically, the academic areas of the sciences to the Crum Woods.

At one end of the space is a "water stairway," a channel cut into stairs where rain water falling on the roof of the Science Center is captured and flows down this channel and empties into an ornamental catch basin filled with rounded river rocks. This feature is a component of the LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) designation, given it mitigates the impact of storm water.

It contains native wild flowers and groundcovers like the golden ragwort (*Packera aurea*) and dwarf crested iris (*Iris cristata*) that come into bloom on the glade floor in spring, and the colors of fothergilla foliage in the fall. A mosaic of native plants – ferns, bloodroot, wild gingers – provide seasonal change and textural interest between Spring and Fall. Woodland stonecrop (*Sedum ternatum*) and blue-eyed grass (*Sisyrinchium angustifolium*) we hope will, in time, fill the gaps between the stepping stones. We've also planted additional trees, joining a hickory and a few redbuds (*Cercis canadensis*) to soften the surrounding and defining walls of the Science Center. Redbuds bloom before the spring semester is over so clouds of Schiaparelli pink, pea-like flowers appear on *Cercis canadensis* 'Appalachian Red'.

Terry Shane Teaching Garden/ Wister Center

Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College 500 College Ave Swarthmore, PA

Reception location from 4:30 to 6 pm

This garden was designed by Rodney Robinson, constructed in 1989 to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Arboretum, and named in honor of Terry Shane (1904-2008) who helped establish the Associates of the Scott Arboretum. The design includes a terrace, a cedar arbor, a small reflecting pool, and beds and borders featuring a mix of shade-loving perennials, tropical containers, and many unusual trees and shrubs. The design intent was to create an outdoor "room," or extension of the Cunningham House. The reflecting pool area is a more intimate space; indeed, you will often see visitors reading or having lunch around the pool in nice weather. Dedicated benches throughout the Terry Shane Teaching Garden invite visitors to pause and enjoy the tranquility and beauty of the garden.





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2018 Scott Associates Garden Day

- 1. Scott Entrance Garden
- 2. Lilac Collection
- 3. Cherry Border
- 4. Meetinghouse Woods
- 5. John W. Nason Garden
- 6. Hydrangea Collection
- 7. Harry Wood Courtyard Garden
- 8. GLADE GARDEN
- 9. Pollinator Garden
- 10. Winter Garden
- 11. Metasequoia Allée
- 12. Isabelle Cosby Courtyard
- 13. Rhododendron Display Garden
- 14. Scott Outdoor Amphitheather15. Theresa Lang Garden of Fragrance
- 16. Tree Peony Collection 17. Magill Walk
- 18. Pinetum
- 19. Organic Lawn
- 20. Gold Medal Plant Garden
- 21. Magnolia Collection
- 22. Summer Bloom Border
- 23. Biostream
- 24. DEAN BOND ROSE GARDEN
- 25. TERRY SHANE TEACHING **GARDEN**
- 26. SWARTHMORE'S ROUNDABOUT (SWARTHMORE SOUTH ENTRANCE
- 27. PPR APARTMENTS GARDEN
- 28. WHITTIER SHADE GARDEN

*Blue text indicates loctions with Garden Guides