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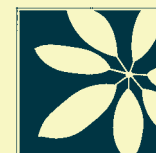
MISSION

The **mission** of the Scott Arboretum is to **delight, educate, and inspire** visitors to enjoy the many **benefits of horticulture** whatever their resources or expertise. Our “garden of ideas” features plant varieties that thrive in this region, encouraging wise stewardship as well as the cultivation of **plants to sustain the body, enchant the eye, and soothe the spirit.**

As articulated in 2015

The endowment fund for the Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Foundation has been given to Swarthmore College to hold in trust and to use for the encouragement of horticulture in its broadest sense. The founders have wished to make possible a dream of Mr. Scott's to **help horticulture by visual demonstration.** They have believed that this dream can best be realized by “the planting in a public place of such trees, shrubs, and flowers **as can be used by people of average means** living in the Philadelphia suburbs area. ... They wish this to be a **practical horticultural garden.**”

As articulated in 1932



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DIRECTOR'S LETTER



The year 2021 started out much like 2020 ended, with our work being dramatically impacted by COVID. However, as the year progressed, there were wonderful moments of recovering pre-pandemic aspects we had all taken for granted in years past. When I asked staff members what their high points were in 2021, dates and events that represented a return to life and activity at the Arboretum were recalled: Jacqui mentioned the reopening of the campus on June 7 after nearly a year of being closed to visitors; Becky quickly said the restart of our volunteer program in July after a 15-month hiatus; Mackenzie, who didn't start working at the Arboretum until 2022, nevertheless had a Scott 2021 high point as she participated in the

resumed in-person "celebrity wreath-making workshop" in December. But it wasn't just the recovery of life as we knew it before the pandemic that was savored.

New events and approaches to programming were also held up as high points. The *Travels at Twelve* and *Gardens and Tonics* programs offered virtually in 2021 expanded our audience both in numbers and geography of participants, and envisioning programs that would feel comfortable and safe led to the creation of an outdoor celebration of the Autumn Equinox. New programs aimed at children, a younger audience than we have previously targeted, felt like a significant new development. A major planting effort in Crum Woods in March that

drew students and members of the community to assist was another high point.

Josh wrote about the landscape itself: "The Pinetum enhancements brought me great joy in 2021.... The new paths, plantings and wooden chairs provided a reason and means to walk through. I found myself having a greater appreciation for the interiors of the large conifers and realizing how important these trees are....I am not the only one that's rediscovered this area — students, walkers and families are often in the space. The Pinetum is now a destination."

There are many more significant achievements outlined in the following pages. What they all have in common is

a group of dedicated staff members, loyal volunteers, and generous community supporters who strive to connect people to plants. That is what motivates us and our work to further the dreams of Arthur Hoyt and Edith Wilder Scott in creating a place to inspire all who visit about the benefits of plants, gardening, and horticulture. I thank all of you who have joined in helping turn their dream into reality, and I hope reviewing the achievements outlined here provides you a sense of satisfaction in seeing the results of your work, involvement, and contributions.

Claire Sawyers
Director

FIGURES, FACTS, ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND DEFINING MOMENTS OF 2021



The Arboretum reopened to visitors with this announcement: "Swarthmore College will reopen its grounds on Monday, June 7. The Scott Arboretum ... will be open to visitors for the first time since last August, when College President Valerie Smith restricted access due to concerns about the COVID-19 pandemic." After more than nine long and lonely months, we were able to welcome visitors back into our gardens.

At the close of 2021, membership in the Associates of the Scott Arboretum numbered 1,018, contributing \$84,450 (FY 20-21), up from 924 members at the close of the previous year.

The scottarboretum.org website had 263,143 page views during the year compared to 221,110 in 2020, a 16% increase.

Scott Arboretum videos had a total of 22,130 views during the year.

Arboretum Assistants, trained volunteers for the Arboretum, were able to give 2,621 hours of support despite the campus remaining closed to visitors until mid-year. Fully vaccinated volunteers were approved to return on July 13 after a 15-month absence.

A new full-time position was created, Youth, Family and Diverse Audience Programs Coordinator. Mandie Banks was promoted from a temporary intern position into this role beginning March 1.

A new year-long internship position, Public Horticulture Intern, was shaped and approved and advertised to start in the spring of 2022.

In November 2021, the Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust awarded the Scott Arboretum \$15,000 for "upgrading and integrating the Scott Arboretum's plant records software and systems."

The 2021 Annual Appeal raised over \$87,000, completing the funds needed to upgrade our plant records software, provide robust public access, and integrate the system with the College's facilities mapping system.

Despite continued restrictions imposed because of COVID, close to 13,000 individuals participated in programs of all sorts — special events, lectures, tours, workshops, and classes, both in-person and virtual. That is more than double the number in 2020.

At the close of the year, the monthly free eNews was mailed to 4,979 subscribers, compared to 4,107 the previous December, a 21% increase.

The Scott Arboretum remained an accredited ArbNet Arboretum Level III through 2021. This status recognizes arboreta achieving professional standards to advance the planting and conservation of trees.

The Fall Swarthmore College Bulletin included a feature article, "The Company of Trees," highlighting some of the exceptional trees on campus with photographs by Laurence Kesterson and comments from Swarthmoreans.

A new storm water infiltration bed takes shape in the Pinetum as part of the new dining hall landscape. It will feature wetland plants in the future.



Several tents were added to the campus for much of the year to provide open-air classrooms in light of COVID.

The Scott Arboretum participated in the Greater Philadelphia Gardens, a 30-plus-year collaborative marketing effort that promotes more than three dozen gardens within the Philadelphia region. Over 10,000 garden passports were distributed at the 2021 Philadelphia Flower Show; during Go Public Garden Days, May 7-16, Greater Philadelphia Gardens promoted member gardens, prompting radio and television coverage; and five digital advertising campaigns were executed during the year resulting in a total of 2,945,287 impressions.

On Jan. 28, at the College's virtual Winter Gathering, Jacqui Ricchezza, Administrative Coordinator, was recognized with a 25-year service award.



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“We’re delighted to contribute to Scott programs and initiatives. ... How do you keep all these balls in the air? Whatever elixir drives you, we’re grateful beyond expression.”

Catherine and
Ron Anderson,
Dec. 9, 2021

“Thank you for all you’ve done during the pandemic. I think Scott has provided me with some of the best virtual programming. You did it consistently and frequently so I could really count on you.”

Evaluation survey,
August 2021

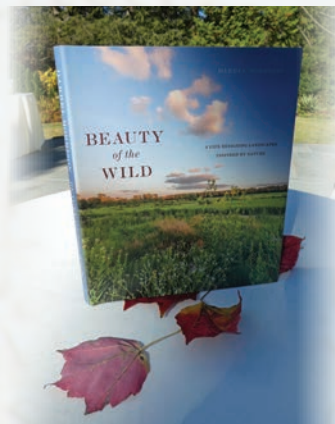
“That trip [to Tuscany gardens] was one of the best experiences of my life. Thank you. I still have the tags on my suitcase.”

Mary Lee Baranger,
Aug. 19, 2021

THE SCOTT MEDAL AND AWARD PROGRAM



**Darrel Morrison,
the 67th Scott
Medal and Award
Recipient in 2021**



Darrel Morrison, an ecologically oriented landscape architect renowned for his use of native plants, native plant communities and natural processes in the design of landscapes, professor, and writer was presented with the 67th Scott Medal and Award of \$15,000 at the Fall Celebration held at the Inn at Swarthmore on Oct. 10. In addition to a wonderful presentation about his career by Robin Karson, Executive Director, Library of American Landscape History, Darrel himself showed some of the significant landscapes he has designed, and participants received early copies of his just-published *Beauty of the Wild* (Library of American Landscape History, 2021). The book has since been selected by *Gardens Illustrated* as one of its "Best Gardening Books to Read in 2022." In the book, Darrel captures stories of people and places that have nourished his career as a teacher and a designer of nature-inspired landscapes. The celebration was enjoyed by 167 friends, colleagues, and members of the Scott Arboretum.

The Scott Medal and Award program is among the best known of all Scott Arboretum programs, given its rich history and nationwide goals. The program is made possible by the endowment fund established in 1930 by Margaret and Owen Moon, Arthur Hoyt's Scott's sister and brother-in-law, with the aim of recognizing an individual who has made a national contribution to the science and art of gardening in order to "promote a greater love of nature, make the nation more conscious of the beauty of the outdoors, develop a greater knowledge and love of plants and flowers, spread the gospel of better planting and more beautiful gardens among all citizens."

The Scott Medal and Award Selection Committee met on Nov. 19, 2021, at the Inn at Swarthmore and selected Robert Lyons to receive the 2022 Scott Medal and Award.

To see the full history of the award, former honorees, and the nomination process, see scottarboretum.org.



Presenting the Scott Medal on October 10th: (r to l): Robin Karson, Darrel Morrison, Jonathan Lippincott '89, Claire Sawyers

Thanks to these 2021 committee members:

Nancy Bechtol, Director,
Smithsonian Facilities

Jules Bruck, Associate
Professor of Landscape
Design, University
of Delaware

William LeFevre, Executive
Director, Sarah P. Duke
Gardens, Duke University

Jane G. Pepper, Board
Chair, Longwood Gardens
(2014 Scott Medal recipient)

Casey Sclar, Executive
Director, American Public
Gardens Association

William Thomas, Executive
Director, Chanticleer (2017
Scott Medal recipient)

Mark Zelonis, Owner,
Cultural Excursions

ENCHANTING THE EYE

Visual demonstrations of the best plants for landscape use in the region are displayed in curated collections and designed gardens at the Arboretum.

Plant Collections	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Number of taxa in the collection	3,179	3,170	3,158	3,213	3,258
Number of accessions added	250	171	125	146	203
Number of deaccessions	556	473	175	337	50
Plant Records Summary					
Number of accession labels made	940	578	706	476	1,005
Number of display labels made	482	343	386	671	779
Number of plant locations mapped	3,813	675	462	698	1,200
Project Proposals	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Number of plant project proposals submitted	29	31	19	23	11
Number of plant projects completed	20	17	10	15	15



The **Collections Committee** met monthly in 2021 to review collections accessions and deaccessions, evaluate trees for the Heritage Tree program, review project proposals, and consider College building and landscapes plans. Mary Tipping, Curator and Plant Recorder, served as committee chair, along with Josh Coceano, Horticulturist, as Secretary and other committee members, including Garden Supervisors Adam Glas and Chuck Hinkle; Jeff Jabco, Coordinator of Horticulture/Director of Grounds; and Claire Sawyers, Director.

Project proposals pertained to adding notable plants to our collections and deaccessioning species that have become problematic or are compromised and eliminating plantings to simplify maintenance in anticipation of new College landscape plans. Some 2021 project proposals involved improving designs or collections in more substantial ways, such as further plantings in Parrish West Circle with shrubs and perennials; renovation of the summer bloom border; and replanting in the John W. Nason Garden following the completion of Singer Hall.





Other significant efforts involved the continued enhancement of the Pinetum ► with conifer additions, and the replacement of the trellis in the Terry Shane Teaching Garden. ◀

College projects impacting the landscape in 2021 included replacing the stone gate at the Whittier entrance, replacing the wooden columns in the Isabelle Cosby Courtyard, the contin- ◀

uation of planting of the new landscape around Singer Hall, ▲ and the construction of the new dining hall. ▼

In 2016, we launched the **Heritage Tree Program** with the aim of determining our most precious specimens among about 4,000 accessioned trees on campus. The ultimate goal of this undertaking is to provide better care

and preservation of our most valuable trees. This comprehensive and time-consuming effort entails collecting field data on each tree. This has been a multiyear effort; in 2021- 2022, we employed Jared Rubinstein to assist part-time in collecting field data.

Once all our trees that are a minimum of 10 years old have been evaluated, based on size,

condition, prevalence in our collection, cultural significance, and worldwide biodiversity significance, trees will be designated as Heritage Trees based on their numerical scores. The next phase of the project will be to create a conservation plan and to implement best practices and prioritizing funding to care for these trees.

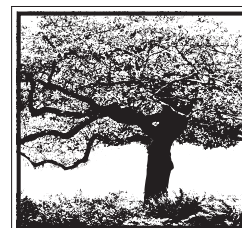


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My son was completely floored by the campus, and I have to say that as a returning alum, so was I — it's not like the Arboretum was a slouch before, but the campus is so incredibly beautiful, thoughtfully laid out, has more species (as far as I can recollect) and they're placed with such care in reference to the buildings and public art — it felt almost completely new in a way. On our way back, my son went on and on about how different it was even from other campuses that are arboretums. Kudos to you and your staff."

Matt Wall, Nov. 13, 2021

FROM THE SWARTHMORE
COLLEGE WEBSITE ARTICLE,
"WHAT'S DISTINCTIVE
ABOUT SWARTHMORE?"



Heritage Tree Program

As of this writing, 148 trees have been identified and designated as Heritage Trees.

	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	Total
Number of trees evaluated	735	337	128	265	195	1,660

Tree counts by scores (as of August 2022)

Score	Number of trees	Status
80	8	Heritage Trees
75	6	Heritage Trees
70	28	Heritage Trees
65	51	Heritage Trees
60	55	Heritage Trees
55	58	
50	120	
45	176	
40	159	
less than 40	756	



DELIGHTING, EDUCATING, AND INSPIRING TO ENJOY THE MANY BENEFITS OF HORTICULTURE

While some of our traditional programs were not able to be offered in 2021 due to COVID safety protocols, we reached more than double the number of participants with new, modified and resumed programming than in the previous year. The attendance log for the year captured head counts totaling 12,927. An additional 580 “attended” by requesting recordings or viewing programs at a later date. Adult educational programming continued under the leadership of Education Coordinator Julie Jenney; Communications and Volunteer Coordinator Becky Robert steered virtual efforts to reach our audience with videos, e-newsletters, and announcements, and led volunteer and membership events and efforts. In March 2021, a new full-time position, Youth, Family and Diversity Programs Coordinator, was created to expand our targeted audiences with educational programming. Mandie Banks, our 2019-2021 education intern, was promoted to this new position given her qualifications and experience of working with youth and the success of the new virtual programming she initiated during COVID.

The Scott Associates largely funded the education outreach efforts of the Scott Arboretum as they have since 1971.

Here's a summary of some of our 2021 educational programs.

Adult Programming

Our ongoing book discussion group, **Nature's Narratives**, facilitated by Elizabeth Haegele, was well-suited to an online format. It continued to bring in eight to ten participants and lively discussion with each monthly meeting September through March. Books discussed in 2021 were: *Supernavigators: Exploring the Wonders of How Animals Find Their Way*; *Ceremony*; *Wilding: Returning Nature to Our Farm*; *Finding the Mother Tree: Discovering the Wisdom of the Forest*; *The Emerald Mile: The Epic Story of the Fastest Ride in History Through the Heart of the Grand Canyon*; *Forests Adrift: Currents Shaping the Future of Northeastern Trees*; and *Second Nature: a Gardener's Education*.

The **Hybrid**, our quarterly printed newsletter, provided eight pages of educational content

on plants and gardening practices with each issue and was mailed to all Scott Associates as a member benefit. It was also available free to visitors via the Scott Office brochure boxes. Launched in 1972, this publication has been funded by the Scott Associates since its inception.

Arboretum Assistants training and engagement continued virtually during the first half of the year, given campus closures, with Volunteer Coordinator Becky Robert setting up seven periodic virtual tours of other public gardens or similar learning opportunities from January to May. An average of 18 volunteers participated per session.

The Scott Arboretum continues to collaborate twice a year with the Hardy Plant Society/ Mid-Atlantic Group offering **co-sponsored lectures** in January and in November. Featured speakers in 2021 were Doug Tallamy, who presented

We seek to educate visitors, no matter their resources, level of gardening experience, or expertise.



“A Guide to Restoring the Little Things that Run the World,” and Tony Aiello, who presented “The Bark Ark: The Role of Botanic Gardens in Tree Conservation.” Over 400 individuals were reached through these free virtual webinars.

The **Travels at Twelve** in a Green World free winter lecture series continued to be one of our most popular offerings. And while we've always enjoyed seeing rosy-cheeked attendees coming in from the cold to see an in-person lecture, we real-

ized we could reach even more people near and far — and save some from the aggravation of finding a parking spot on a wintry day — by offering this series in a virtual format. It provided vicarious travel to gardens and natural areas around the world with staff and volunteers who presented professional and leisure garden trips. In 2021, we reached 1,271 live viewers, an average of 159 for the eight lectures offered Jan. 21 through March 11.

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The virtual webinar series “**Gardens and Tonic**” that began in 2020 continued into 2021 with 21 programs on a wide variety of horticultural topics, all offered free of charge. A total of 1,552 viewers tuned in, averaging 74 per program.

The **Community Garden Program** continued in 2021, with members able to grow food and flowers in plots on Harvard Avenue; 16 participated.

Garden Day, traditionally a day members are able to visit a handful of other member’s private gardens, carried on, albeit virtually, on June 13. Liz Haegele, owner of Fine Garden Creations, walked and talked 183 visitors through four local gardens her firm had a hand in creating.

On July 15, the 23rd **Woody Plant Conference** took place virtually, with talks by Leah Blanton, Bill Cullina, Eric Hsu, Hasan Malik, and Georgia Silvera Seamans. The event, co-sponsored with Chanticleer, Longwood Gardens, Morris Arboretum, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, and Tyler Arboretum, drew 349 registrations. Similarly, the 36th **Perennial Plant Conference** was held virtually on Oct. 15. Featured speakers included Tim Richardson, Jeff Epping, Abra Lee, and Richie Steffen.

This conference, with 244 participants registered, was co-sponsored with Chanticleer, Longwood Gardens, the Hardy Plant Society/Mid-Atlantic Group, and the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. Both of these long-running conferences represent significant opportunities to educate both amateur and professional gardeners in the region.

On Sept. 22, the Scott Arboretum celebrated the **Autumn Equinox** outdoors with 174 people who came to enjoy Arboretum tours, hear the Bickel Brothers Band, grab a bite from the food truck, and sample local beers and ciders. We also had a lively kids’ craft tent in the Cherry Border with lawn games and free Scott Arboretum frisbees — a successful new and fun event. ▼ ◀



On Oct. 6, 24 Scott Associates traveled on their own to the inspiring garden of David Culp and Mike Alderfer, where they were given a tour of the beautifully designed gardens around Brandywine Cottage. On Oct. 21, 17 people gathered under a Teaching Tent to watch floral

designer extraordinaire Valerie McLaughlin create whimsical fall arrangements. We also used a Teaching Tent on Nov. 9, where Jeff Jabco taught 18 enthusiastic attendees how to plant a spring bulb container. ▼



On Nov. 5, we invited special members to Stoneleigh in Villanova, a garden devoted to native plants and operated by the Natural Lands Trust, for the annual **Special Members Event**. Despite the chilly day, 47 special members bundled up to see one of the newest public gardens in the Greater Philadelphia Gardens consortium. Besides *al fresco* refreshments, participants were greeted by Stoneleigh Director Ethan Kauffman and had the chance to tour with Stoneleigh staff. ▼

The annual Arboretum Assistants and Volunteer **Thank You Luncheon** was held on



Nov. 11 at the Inn at Swarthmore; 82 attended. As a token of appreciation to our dedicated and generous volunteers, this year each received a beautiful handmade mug created by Rebecca Armstrong, a former Arboretum intern and gardener, featuring the Scott Arboretum logo. ▼



The **Spring Plant Dividend** distribution on May 14 was a drive-by; 172 members picked up their choice of *Geranium x cantabrigiense* or *Pulmonaria* ‘Trevi Fountain.’ The **Fall Plant Dividend** distribution was coupled with the Autumn Equinox celebration on Sept. 22; 175 members chose between *Hydrangea serrata* [TuffStuff] or *Cornus sanguinea* [Artic Sun].

In the first week of December, we were able to revert to pre-pandemic-style activities,



with the **Celebrity Wreath Making Party** on Dec. 1, with 15 professional colleagues donating their time and talent to create wreaths for the **Holiday Sale**. ▼ We retained



some of the modifications of the previous year by offering drive-by pickup, but on-site shopping returned without restrictions. Fresh cut greens, bundles of berries and winter foliage, wreaths, swags, and wreath-making kits were available for purchase. Members had the chance to shop early; families and youth had the chance to participate in the activity tent (read below). In-person attendance was 222; 107 pre-orders were filled, compared to 95 the previous year, and about \$11,000 was netted from the effort compared to about \$8,500 the year before. ▲

Youth, Family, and Diversity Programming

Here is a summary of some of the efforts designed for these audiences:

Celebrating **Arbor Day** has been a long tradition at the Scott Arboretum, for many years in collaboration with Swarthmore Rutledge School. Since we were unable to gather in our Cherry Border, Mandie Curtis Banks created a virtual program for SRS in which approximately 600 students and teachers tuned in to learn about and celebrate trees. Then, on April 30, National Arbor Day, we had a free spring giveaway along College Avenue and handed out 104 saplings of *Cephalanthus occidentalis* (buttonbush), *Tilia americana* (basswood or American linden), and *Asimina triloba* (pawpaw).

In July, Mandie taught two sections each day for the **Chester Children's Chorus** as part of their annual summer camp held on campus. The sections consisted of 14 third-graders and 21 fourth-graders, with classes conducted in the Wister Center or outdoors in the Arboretum. Some highlights included making and decorating birdhouses, making homemade bruschetta from garden-harvested ingredients, and a visit with our beekeeper.

July also included an outreach event with Chester Upland Youth Soccer. "**Goals in Gardens**" was well-received and drew local press coverage. From the *Swarthmorean* (Aug. 13): "Chester Upland Youth Soccer has launched a new program: Goals in Gardens. This initiative aims to bring children from underserved communities to some of Delaware County's most picturesque locations for outdoor fun. Swarthmore College's Scott Arboretum was the first Goals in Gardens destination, as the group benefited from new youth and family programming being offered there. It involved a family-friendly tour and tree craft followed by an organizational picnic and soccer practice in the Cherry Border."

Virtual Gentle Flow Yoga was also offered throughout the year. Plant and garden backdrops took images of the Scott Arboretum to the participants. This programming was offered early in the year free to the public; in the fall, it became a membership benefit. Nearly 30 sessions were led by Mandie, a certified yoga instructor, with an average of 25 participants per session.

Mandie's **Nature Nook**, an early childhood education program for babies through 5

years of age and their caregivers, launched in 2020 continued in 2021 with 17 weekly virtual programs from January through May. Participation ranged from 17-35 per session with an average of 25. The in-person fall series, consisting of 11 weeks from September through November, took place outdoors in the Trotter Teaching Tent to address COVID concerns. Participation for this series grew from 14 initially to 25. The program explored nature themes and focused on storytelling, songs, motion, and nature crafts. Each week explored a different theme, such as seeds to trees and the transition in the garden from summer to fall. Survey results indicated participants valued the program and were interested in continuing with future sessions.

The **Autumn Equinox**, outlined above, offered a new opportunity for family activities. In addition to lawn games, houseplant ferns were given away in pots that could be decorated.

In October, an open-to-the-public **family workshop**, "Create Your Own Magical Unicorn or Dragon Terrarium," drew 35 participants to the Trotter Teaching Tent. An additional session was offered for free to Chester youth organizations.

Students and caregivers from Deeply Rooted Inc. and the Chester Children's Chorus attended. There were 15 participants.

In November, we tried out a **School's Out** program, "Fall for Nature Crafts," with activities for families on Election Day, when schools are closed. This free event drew about 58 participants despite rain the entire time.

Mandie also led **nursery school classes** at two locations: Friends Nursery School on campus and Trinity Cooperative Day Nursery. With five classes conducted, a total of 67 children were engaged.



At the annual **Holiday Sale** held on Dec. 4, we offered a craft tent for families, which was highly successful with continuous traffic throughout the event. Having the chance to make ornaments out of natural plant material was a hit with all ages. ▲

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“Although I am about as far away from you as it is possible to get in the U.S., I must say that I am finding your presentations absolutely wonderful. I have learned a great deal from them all, in this case, exactly how to prune and in other ways care for my tree peonies.”

Lenore Barkan, May 18, 2021,
Walla Walla, Wash.



SOCIAL



MEDIA



With COVID still impacting our ability to host visitors and events at the Scott Arboretum, social media continued to be a critical way to link to our members, volunteers, and audiences, allowing us to fulfill part of our educational mission.

	2019	2020	2021	% Increase from '20 to '21
Facebook Followers	4,376	4,873	5,436	12 %
Instagram Followers	1,720	2,294	2,589	13 %
YouTube Subscribers	78	278	490	76 %



eNews: In the first week of each month, an electronic newsletter was sent to all who expressed interest. At the close of the year, that included 4,979 addresses, a 21% increase over the previous year. The open rate for the year was 36%, 9% above the industry average and 2% up from the last year.

Videos: #Branchout, Gardener's Almanac: A variety of teaching videos created by staff members and edited by Communications and Volunteer Coordinator Becky Robert were offered throughout the year. To illustrate the popularity and impact of these, here are the top five as measured by viewership: "#Branchout: *Magnolia 'Genie'*," aired April 11, was viewed by 2,460; "Gardener's Almanac: Cutting Back Hellebores," aired Jan. 28, was viewed by 1,355; "Gardener's Almanac: Installing Deer Tree Protection," aired Oct. 16, was viewed by 1,324; "A Guide to Restoring the Little Things That Run the World," a lecture by Doug Tallamy, aired Jan. 11, was viewed by 1,189; and "Gardener's Almanac: Root Pruning," aired Nov. 20, was viewed by 961. In all, Scott Arboretum videos had 22,130 views in 2021.

ENGAGING THE SWARTHMORE COLLEGE COMMUNITY



In 2021, the College community consisted of 1,643 students, with 1,580 on campus and 63 attending remotely, and 850 full-time faculty and staff members.

Here's a look at some of the programs specifically designed and offered in 2021 to engage members of the Swarthmore College community — students, staff, faculty, and alumni — in the mission of the Scott Arboretum. Many of these programs were still greatly affected by the pandemic even with these groups allowed on campus.

A \$1 million gift from Janet Jones '61 in 2020, in the form of a restricted endowment, enabled the Arboretum to engage students through the creation of **academic courses**. The first launched successfully in 2020, with Assistant Professor Lauren Mohn teaching People and Plants (ENVS008) in both the spring and fall semesters. Twenty students enrolled each semester and both semesters had sizable waiting lists. ▶

Providing work opportunities to Swarthmore College students remains one of the most impactful ways to engage them in a wide variety of Arboretum efforts. Sue MacQueen, Campus Engagement Coordinator, hired and supervised eight students during the '20-'21 academic year: Zach Lytle '21, Janet Barkdoll '22, August Green '22, Joel Paulson '22, Cynthia Ruimin Shi '23, Alex Simon '24, and Eva Krueger '24. During the summer months, three students worked full-time as **Student Garden Coordinators**, planting, tending, and harvesting crops in two campus food and vegetable gardens: Joel Green '22, Joel Paulson '22 and Alex Simon '24. They learned about the Arboretum's student positions at the **Job Fair**, which was held on Sept. 1. ▶

The **DISCOVER with the Scott Arboretum** series returned as in-person programming starting in February. The spring events were held outdoors in Teaching Tents. In the 10 sessions, Sue MacQueen,

While the Arboretum was established to serve the gardening interests of the region's homeowners, our efforts have also created an inspiring place for Swarthmore College students, staff, and faculty to live, study, teach, and work. Recognizing the College community is one of our core constituencies, although many may not have gardens of their own, we have made significant commitments of staff time and resources since 2017 to develop programs to appeal to and engage the College community members in learning about the many joys of horticulture.

assisted by Arboretum volunteers, engaged 649 students, staff, and faculty members in various plant-related activities. Workshops included hands-on activities such as wreath-making with dogwood branches, learning about shamrocks, and making sun photos using found plant material. ◀



The **Discover in a Bag** series also continued to be popular. Resident Assistants were able to order and pick up individually portioned craft bags to use for plant-related activities with their hall residents. A total of 21 RAs utilized these portable programs that were attended by 316 students. ▲

The Plant Doctor Is In was reinvented due to COVID concerns as a Zoom plant-care clinic; 80 students participated

in five Sunday-evening sessions to learn how to care for their houseplants.

The Scott Arboretum has traditionally hosted a **First Year Plant Giveaway** and **Welcome Back Plant Bash** at the start of the fall semester, with the gift of a houseplant to members of the College community. The two events were merged into one plant giveaway, dubbed **Tillandsia Time**, for the '20-'21 academic year. In late February, with the help of 34 RAs, 613 of these "air plants" were distributed, and day and evening Zoom gatherings were held to teach students about them.



Then, on Aug. 26 and 31, the First Year Plant Give Away and Welcome Back Plant Bash returned in-person. In a new

format, these events were held outside the Wister Center, with 343 first-year students on the 26th and 413 students, faculty, and staff on the 31st, a beautiful late summer afternoon, potting up their choice of a fern and enjoying shaved water ice. ▼



Two successful **Crum Woods Tree Plantings** were held in 2021. The first, on March 25, was spearheaded by Chelsea Semper '21, Presidential Sustainability Research Fellow, and engaged 75 Swarthmore students, staff, and faculty. On Oct. 22, in partnership with Garnet Go Green, a group of student athletes and coaches, 60 students planted 60 trees.

Continuing to work with the Office of Sustainability, we informed 22 **Green Advisors** on April 22 about sustainable practices utilizing horticulture, such as the benefits of green roofs and stormwater gardens. This educational session was repeated on Aug. 18 for the newly recruited GAs for the '21-'22 academic year.



On Sept. 4, the Class of 2024 planted a black gum (*Nyssa sylvatica* Green Gable™) as their **class tree** in front of Mertz, since they had been unable to do this in 2020. About 100 sophomores participated. On Aug. 28, the Class of 2025 planted a swamp white oak (*Quercus bicolor*) as their class tree on Magill Walk with about 400 first-year students attending. ▲

In-person **workshops** for students returned in the fall, with permaculture, the ethnobotanical heritage of wild rice, and uses of beeswax covered in three sessions. A total of 68 students participated in hands-on activities including cooking with wild rice and making beeswax food coverings.

Garnet Weekend returned to an in-person format on Oct. 22. Scott Arboretum's horticultural hospitality was on display with pumpkin carving and painting along with refreshments outside the Wister Center; 80 participated. Walking tours were offered the following day and 166 alumni and friends attended.



The beehive on Kemp Hall's green roof, jointly supported by the Scott Arboretum, the Office of Sustainability, and Environmental Studies, is visited monthly during the growing season by our Alvéole beekeeper, providing regular opportunities to invite members of the College community to learn firsthand about beekeeping; 34 students attended. In addition, on Nov. 10 we offered a workshop in the Wister Center on how to extract honey from hives; 28 students took part and were rewarded with jars of raw honey. ▼



The third annual **Art in Nature** contest took place both virtually and in-person in the fall. The Scott Arboretum, with help from the Art Department and the Office of Student Engagement, designed this contest to encourage and recognize

artwork that best captures the spirit and essence of the Scott Arboretum and Swarthmore's natural surroundings. The 16 submissions were reviewed by judges as well as by students, who cast 193 votes. The three winning entries were reproduced on T-shirts and stickers and shared campus-wide. ▼



On May 7, the Arboretum provided gifts of lavender plants and seeds to 51 LGBTQ+ graduating seniors at the **Lavender Celebration**, in partnership with the Intercultural Center, turning the symbolic color into a horticultural expression.

A **Commencement** celebration was held on campus in May — on Mertz lawn so guests and

students and the 326 graduates of the Class of 2021 could spread out. Following the event, students picked up their diplomas at the Inn at Swarthmore, where the Arboretum staff continued the tradition of giving graduates a rooted cutting of Virginia sweetspire (*Itea virginica* 'Henry's Garnet') grown at the Scott Arboretum as a graduation gift. The long-standing tradition of pinning roses on seniors did not take place in 2021 due to COVID. ▼



With its experience in developing programs specifically to engage students, the Arboretum was invited by Rotarian Carr Everbach to share results with the Swarthmore Rotary Club at their Oct. 7 virtual meeting; 28 attended.

The "People and Plants" course (ENVS008) funded by the Scott Arboretum, meeting in the Teaching Garden.





FINANCES

**Table 1. Scott Arboretum Endowment Funds as of June 30, 2021
Supporting the Scott Arboretum Budget**

Date Established	Fund Name	Endowment Units	Total Market Value	FY 2021 Distribution
1929	Arthur H. Scott Horticultural Foundation	19,044.89	\$21,356,380	\$745,036
1929	Scott Medal and Prize	1,459.40	1,636,528	57,092
1953	Robert Pyle Rose Garden	1,437.20	1,611,633	56,223
1964	Scott Foundation Centennial	5,160.30	5,786,609	201,871
1973	James Frorer Holly Collection	138.20	154,973	5,406
1986	Theresa Lang Garden of Fragrance	37.40	41,939	1,463
1989	Terry Shane Teaching Garden	241.87	271,221	9,462
1992	Scott Associates	2,145.56	2,405,963	83,934
1998	William and Frances Plate Memorial	564.95	633,515	22,101
2001	Gertrude Wister Memorial	1,072.64	1,202,821	41,961
2006	Kemp West House Garden	245.45	275,240	9,602
2007	Wister Education Center and Greenhouse	685.76	768,992	26,827
2009	Maynard Cherry Border	24.07	26,996	942
2014	William. H. Frederick Jr.'48 Scott Directorship	1,351.55	1,515,586	52,873
2016	Scott Arboretum FFE	603.47	676,712	23,608
2017	Scott Arboretum Crum Woods	135.62	152,084	5,306
2020	Janet Jones '61 Arboretum Campus Engagement	1,234.24	1,384,037	48,283
Total		35,582.56	\$39,901,232	\$1,391,990

Endowment Distribution Allocation for the College Grounds Budget

1929	Arthur H. Scott Horticultural Foundation	5,009.51	\$5,617,517	\$195,972
1929	Scott Medal and Prize	280.50	14,544	10,973
1938	James McIlvain Arboreal	1,890.40	2,119,839	73,952
1953	Robert Pyle Rose Garden	1,700.00	1,906,330	66,504
1964	Scott Foundation Centennial	2,451.50	2,749,040	95,903
1973	James Frorer Holly Collection	600.00	672,822	23,472
1986	Theresa Lang Garden of Fragrance	500.00	560,685	19,560
2006	Kemp West House Garden	200.00	224,274	7,824
2009	Maynard Cherry Border	25.00	28,034	978
Total		12,656.91	\$14,193,087	\$495,138





Table 2. Scott Arboretum Endowment Funds Performance 10-Year Comparison

June 30	Market Value	Approved Spending Rate	Total Distribution
2021	\$54,094,319	5.3%	\$1,887,128
2020	42,847,664	4.6%	1,818,106
2019	39,753,942	4.6%	1,802,992
2018	39,156,721	4.3%	1,532,171
2017	35,970,600	4.6%	1,504,984
2016	32,561,932	4.0%	1,364,638
2015	34,173,430	3.3%	1,146,963
2014	34,522,836	3.5%	1,039,825
2013	29,514,612	3.8%	1,047,658
2012	27,354,345	3.3%	917,920

Table 3. Swarthmore College Consolidated Statement of Scott Arboretum and Scott Associates Accounts for Fiscal Year July 1, 2020 – June 30, 2021

Beginning Balance	\$853,012.91
Revenue	
Endowment distribution	\$1,369,594.41
Income/membership, registrations	157,679.72
Special events (Plant Sale)	0.00
Recovered expenses	0.00
Gift income	157,784.62
Total Revenue	\$1,685,058.75
Expenses	
Staff salaries and wages	649,661.41
Staff benefits	200,875.37
Plants	40,179.05
Professional services	182,543.69
Postage/telephone	9,767.37
Supplies	90,097.20
Vehicle Purchase	0.00
Equipment	5,651.11
Food/catering	3,203.19
Transportation	3,332.60
All other expenses	34,699.32
Net Transfers	265,000.00
Total Expenses	\$1,485,010.31
Balance June 30, 2021	\$1,053,061.30



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“At first blush, our arboretum campus will enchant you with its mix of world-renowned gardens and untamed forest. Soon, you may find yourself doing biology fieldwork in Crum Woods for your animal communication seminar, researching how our system of green roofs reduces energy costs for your environmental economics course, or watching your friends rehearse a theater performance in the beautiful Scott Amphitheater. Take a nap on the sun-drenched lawn of Parrish Beach, or clear your head with a trail run through the woods. It’s a place that ultimately helps define your inner landscape.”

FROM THE SWARTHMORE COLLEGE WEBSITE ARTICLE, “WHAT’S DISTINCTIVE ABOUT SWARTHMORE?”

PERSONNEL 2021

Arboretum Staff

Cunningham House Offices

Mandie Curtis Banks — Youth, Family, and Diversity Programs Coordinator
 Josh Coceano — Horticulturist
 Jody Downer — Special Projects Coordinator (part time)
 Julie Jenney — Education Programs Coordinator
 Sue MacQueen — Campus Engagement Coordinator
 Rowan Payne-Meyer — Assistant Horticulturist
 Jacqui Ricchezza — Administrative Coordinator
 Becky Robert — Communication and Volunteer Coordinator
 Claire Sawyers — Director
 Mary Tipping — Curator and Plant Recorder

Summer Interns

Hailey Dunbar
 Ellie Hollo
 Julia Hackstie

Facilities Service Building

Andrew DeGothseir — Gardener
 Steve Donnelly — Athletic Crew Supervisor*
 Gus (Paul) Eriksen — Gardener
 Will Evans — Gardener
 Adam Glas — Garden Supervisor
 Chuck Hinkle — Garden Supervisor
 Jeff Jabco — Coordinator of Horticulture/Director of Grounds
 Doug Koler — Gardener+
 Nick Lang — Athletic Fields Crew Member+
 Sandra Lopez Cortez — Gardener
 Miguel Loreda — Gardener+
 Susan McGinley — Gardener
 Dale Nemec — Gardener
 Emily Reuther — Assistant Garden Supervisor
 Susan Romero (nee Quinn) — Gardener*
 Lars Rasmussen — Assistant Garden Supervisor
 Jerry Schrack — Assistant Director of Grounds and Horticulture
 + Started in 2021
 * Ended in 2021

Staff joined the Scott Associate Council members for their June meeting followed by a lunch to celebrate the end of the academic year.



Professor Jared Barnes (second from l), a former Scott summer intern, visits with '21 summer interns (l to r): Hailey Dunbar, Ellie Hollo, Josh Coceano, Horticulturist and intern supervisor, and Julia Hackstie.

Student Employees in 2021

Syed Ali '25
 Catherine Atalig '23
 Janet Barkdoll '22
 Sophia Becker '24
 Matt Cerep '22
 Jacob Clark '22
 Duc Dam '25
 Veronica Gibbons '23
 August Green '22
 Clio Hamilton '22
 Connie Jiang '24
 Monica Kramer '24
 Eva Krueger '24
 Elena Lee '23
 Natassia Lowe '25
 Kiran McDonald '23
 Spencer McQuaig '25
 Lucas Meyer-Lee '23
 Han Nguyen '21
 Joel Paulson '22
 Dani Pena '24
 Katherine Reeves '21
 Penny Retica '23
 Ayla Schultz '24
 Alex Simon '24
 Gabriel Straus '23
 Maya Tipton '23
 Alexander Veith

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“...Swarthmore remains one of the most beautiful campuses I’ve ever seen, and it’s thanks to the work you do....Working at the Scott Arboretum, among such kind and supportive people, gave me the space to learn, make mistakes, and become confident of my abilities. I can’t thank you all enough for how much you’ve helped me grow over the years.”

Han Nguyen, 2021 Arboretum student worker

Swarthmore College student garden coordinators (l to r): Joel Paulson '22, Joel (August) Green '22, Alex Simon '24



THE SCOTT ARBORETUM

Curator and Plant Record Marty Tipping (l) and Garden Supervisor Adam Glas evaluating the hydrangea collection.

ASSOCIATES OF THE SCOTT ARBORETUM

Scott Associates Council (as of 12/31/21)

Elected Officers

President — Helen Pitts
 Vice President — Mary Thompson
 Treasurer — Julie Vrooman
 Secretary — Allen Prindle

Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs

Arboretum Assistants — Anne Papa
 Celebrations — Mary Haskins, Liz Garnett
 Garden Day 2022 — Vivian Williams, Margo Coffin Groff, Sheila Weston
 Membership — Mary Thompson
 Members Plant Exchange — Ted Patterson, Sandy Whipple
 Nominating — Deb Soutar
 Winter Celebration — Nancy Bleakley, Christine Gradel

Representatives

Education — Jan Goren
 Ex-Officio — Deb Soutar,
 past president
 Ex-Officio — Margo Coffin Groff,
 past president
 Ex-Officio — Dorothy Philipson,
 past president



President Helen Pitts (r) with
 Arboretum Assistants at the
 Volunteer Thank you luncheon

2021 Arboretum Assistants and Volunteers

The year of Arboretum Assistant class training is noted.

Sarah Ahmann '19	Barb Helpin '18	Elizabeth Nork '12	Harvey Spector '19
Ann Ainsworth '05	Mary Hinds '18	Barbara O'Connell '16	Alexis Sternhell '21
Susan Barr '13	Bob Hughes '07	Lynn Palmer-Gee '09	Les Swartley '05
Sheila Bell '12	David Johnson '16	Anne Papa '02	Alicia Thomas
Barbara Blake '13	Jane Johnson '01	Sharon Patterson	Bob Thomas '02
Nancy Bleakley '17	Sandy Kapczynski '17	Ted Patterson '09	Verdie Thomas '02
Klara Britt '95	Marie-Louise Kime '20	Joanne Patti '20	Mary K. Thompson '19
Terry Britt '07	Bev Kostek '07	Patty Peck '13	Eve Thyrum '96
Rebecca Carovillano '18	Alan Kruza '07	Helen Pitts '15	Jacqueline Trolley '09
Debbie Chaga	Sue Lathrop '20	Patti Post '05	Sandy Vernick '13
Janean Clare	Anita Lawson '04	Allen Prindle '18	Julie Vrooman '96
Gerri Eunson '04	Tom Lawson	Alison Randall	Paula Wallach '09
Rita Fields '11	Shelley Leiner '13	Lise Reno	Lynn Walton '11
Marge Firn '09	Helen Lightcap '00	Ronald Ricchezza '19	Sheila Weston '19
Bob Frick '19	Bill Lotz '17	Louisa Ridgway '07	Sandy Whipple '15
Toby Gang '15	Linda Marcuci '15	Kay Rinko	Steven Wieland '21
Elizabeth Garnett '00	Bruce Marshall	Keith Robertshaw '17	Raymond Williams '17
Karen Giacomucci '18	Marcia Martin '92	Carol Savery '20	Vivian Williams '17
Deirdre Gibson '20	Rocco Masticolo '16	Rande Saxe '09	Brenda Wolfer '12
Bob Goren	Diane Mattis '09	Reiner Schulz '20	George Wolfer '12
Jan Goren '07	Ursula Maul '09	Kathleen Sevensky '05	Ben Yagoda '18
Christine Gradel '17	Erma McEwen '11	Eunice Silver '00	Michael Zupanick '18
Margo Coffin Groff '05	Mary Leigh McLaughlin '18	Beth Smith-Ruby	
Gail Hale '11	Chuck Mills '12	Deb Soutar '09	
Dale Harris '15	Harriet Monshaw '99		
Mary Haskins '18	Robert Munson '11		
David Heisler '20			



GIFTS AND DEDICATIONS

Dedicated Benches

In memory of **Anne Abel**

In the Bell Tower

Given by Ted Abel '85

In honor of **Amy Ryerson Borer**

At the Whittier Entrance Circle

Given by Swarthmore High School Class of 1958

In honor of **Amy Ryerson Borer**

At the Whittier Entrance Circle

Given by Ed, Ted, Cathy, and Elizabeth

In memory of **Scott Enderle**

In the Bell Tower

Given by friends

In memory of **Steve Golub**

In the Cherry Border

Given by colleagues in the Economics Department

In memory of **Hallie Jackson**

In the Cherry Border

Given by the Strath Haven Class of 2021

In appreciation of

Thomas Hawkins

In front of the Swarthmore Friends Meeting House

Given by Vincent and Donna Hartnett



Josh Coceano, Horticulturist, installing a dedicated bench

Dedicated Trees

Acer rubrum

In the Singer Hall landscape

In memory of Robert Gordon '64

Given by Bennett Lorber and George Wohlreich '64

Acer saccharum 'Legacy'

At Kyle House

In memory of Professor Rob Hollister

Given by his colleagues and friends in the Economics Department

Acer saccharum 'Barrett Cole'

In the Scott Entrance Garden

In memory of Alice Balbierer
Given by Michael Balbierer and family

Magnolia macrophylla

In Trotter Grove

In memory of Edward J. Farley
Given by Eileen Farley and Adrienne Ames

Metasequoia 'Soulfire'

In the Pinetum

In memory of Arnold W. Yanof, Class of 1967

Given by Bill and Amy Sheffield and Judy Yanof

Nyssa sylvatica 'Green Gable'

In front of Mertz Hall

Dedicated and planted by the Class of 2024

Pinus densiflora 'Burke's Red Variegated'

In the Pinetum

In memory of Brandon Martin

Given by Sam and Karl Martin

Prunus 'Beni Hoshi'

In the Cherry Border

In memory of Lawrence A. Blake

Given by Tiffany Blake and Monica MacIntosh

Prunus 'Beni Hoshi'

In the Cherry Border

In memory of William L. MacIntosh Jr.

Given by Monica, Sarah and Tommy

Prunus 'Shiro-fugen'

In the Cherry Border

In memory of Dorothy Powell Orbison

Given by George and Maralyn Gillespie

Prunus x yedoensis

In the Cherry Border

Given in memory of Hallie Jackson

Given by the Strath Haven Class of 2021

Quercus bicolor

Along Magill Walk

Dedicated and planted by the Class of 2025



Quercus bicolor

Along Magill Walk

In memory of Professor Larry Westphal

Given by his colleagues and friends

Quercus lyrata

At the Swarthmore Friends Meeting House

In honor of the Friends Historical Library's 150th anniversary

Quercus macrocarpa

In the Terry Shane Teaching Garden

Given by Betty and Keith Robertshaw

Quercus velutina

In the Singer Hall landscape

In memory of Allen Edward Blaurock, Ph.D.

Given by Andrew Gutow

Gertrude Wister Society

This society honors donors who have designated a planned gift to support the Arboretum, and is named for former Assistant Director of the Scott Arboretum Gertrude Wister (1905–1999), who made a significant bequest in 2001, inspiring this program.

Ann Ainsworth	Charles S. Harris '59
Andrew Bunting	Thomas D. Henderson '60
Russell de Burlo '47	Dennis C. McGlade
Elizabeth Garnett	Harriet Gothel Monshaw
Maralyn Orbison Gillespie '49	Jack Potter '73 and David Lebe

These individuals are past Gertrude Wister Society members whose planned gifts have been received:

Vera Bruestle (d. 2006)	Carolien Powers Maynard '48 (d. 2009)
John Carlson '38 (d. 2008)	Marjorie Morgan (d. 2018)
Susan Coslett (d. 1998)	Patricia Barns Rose '46 (d. 2013)
Mary Jane Cratsley (d. 2014)	Donald Sanders (d. 2019)
Edith Thatcher de Burlo (d. 2008)	Catherine Jane Smith '47 (d. 2013)
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Elsa Lichtenberg (d. 2018)	Gertrude Wister (d. 1999)
Joan Landis (d. 2017)	
Edgar Kendall Landis '48 (d. 2019)	

Deborah Soutar
Robert O. Stewart '53, and
Carol Stewart
Nancy Weiss, M.D. '65



Remembering Scott Arboretum donors for *Día de los Muertos* (Day of the Dead)

Other Gifts and Donations

Ann Ainsworth
Karen Bell
Amy and Ed Borer
Andrew Bunting
Charles Cresson
Russell de Burlo '47
Andrew DeGothseir
Daniel Forest Doak '83
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Simple Horticultural Art Gallery
Robert Stewart '53 and Carol Stewart
The Gardeners
Nancy Weiss '65
Robert Wood
Burt Zurer '70 and Pamela Zurer '71

Gifts in Appreciation of Free Virtual Programming

Terry and Kathy Adamson
Shipley and Mary Allinson
Janice Asher
Laura Axel
Nony Barr
Karen Bell
Margo Bennett
Margaret Bordonaro
Rebecca Boylan
Virginia Brabender
Patricia Brown
Lorette Cheswick

Lisa Craft
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Gina Eberly
Megan Ferguson
Rita Fields
Bobette Fisk
Kimberli Flanders
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Liz Garnett
Robert Glascock
Jan Goren
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Lucy Hooper
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Laurie Hutton-Corr
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Ellen Kornfield
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Judith Strouser
Laura Lee Taglialatella
Ellen Terry
Greg Tepper
Jeanne Thompson
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Julie Vrooman
Paula and Larry Wallach
Nancy Walsh
John Wenderoth
Sandra Williams
Lynn Wolfrom
Grace Wright

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Estate of Kevin L. Lull '08
In memory of Grace Dutton
Beryl Kuhr and Patrick Bair
In Memory of Barbara St. John
Andrew Bunting
Gail and Bill Hale
In honor of Deb Soutar and Bonnie Breit's Marriage
Sherry Zigon
Beverly and Randy Dickson

ANNUAL APPEAL

2021



\$10,000 or more

Janean Clare and Bill Bloom
Julia Vrooman and
Tom Vienneau

\$5,000-\$9,999

Chanticleer
Ralph and Anne Papa

\$2,000-\$4,999

Maralyn Orbison Gillespie '49
and George Gillespie
Christine Grant '69 and
Michael D. Halpern '68
David and Alice Hunt Family
Foundation

\$1,000-\$1,999

Anonymous
Mary and Stephen Hinds
Deb Soutar and
Bonnie Breit
Mac and Donna Edwards
Catherine and Ronald
Anderson
Sallie Anderson and
Evan Ernest
Margo Coffin Groff and
Thomas Callaghy
Ralph C. Eagle Jr., M.D.
Lynn Etheredge '68
Julia Leisenring
L. Marcia Martin
Susanna and Dennis Morikawa
Elena Marty-Nelson and
David Nelson
Alice Nicolson '58 and
Dan Nicolson

Ted and Anne Patterson
Alice Reilly
Elizabeth A. Sun '72
Eve and Per Thyrum

\$500-\$999

Anonymous (2)
Vince and Julie Auletta
Sheila M. Bell
William and Sandra Conwell
Robert and Janet Cushman '71
Jan and Bob Goren
Elizabeth Haegele
William Herdle '69
Nancy N. Holland '72 and
Jim Holland '71
Sallie and David Jones
Knight Brothers Inc.
Charline and Jack Neigh
Carol and Joseph Olivieri
David W. Singleton '68 and
Elaine Singleton
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Jamie Wyper

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Liz Ball and Rick Ray
Mary Ann Bash '70
Margaret Slocum Bearn '45
Elisabeth Brown
Andrew Bunting
Pat Conn
Ellen Daniell '69
Betty Dowling
Mark and Carol Dresden
Gerri Eunson

Elizabeth Garnett
Judi Garst
Thomas and Geraldine
Hamilton
Mary Haskins
Bruce E. Hunt and
Kathryn Mehan
Joe Henderson and Jeff Jabco
James B. Kimmel '70
Nadine Kolowrat
Susan Lathrop
Marilyn Leonard
Ursula Maul
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Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop B.
Nelson Jr.
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Dorothy Philipson
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Marianne Price
Robert Roggeveen
Julia Rudden
Sam Browns Wholesale
Nursery
Bruce Marshall and
Claire Sawyers
Lawrence Shane '56 and
Martha Shane '57
Naomi and Harvey Spector
Louisa Spottswood and
Bob Coughlin
Stoney Bank Nurseries
Bob and Verdine Thomas
Mary K. Thompson
Frances Vilella-Velez '74 and
Jeffrey Golan
Betty and Douglas Wallace
Sheila Weston

Raymond and Vivian Williams
Emily Wilson '72
George and Brenda Wolfer
Vince Pompo and
Bob Yungman

\$100-\$199

Ann M. Ainsworth, M.D.
Kathy and Marvin Andersen
Nathalie Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Eleanor M. Barr
Linda Barry
Robert E. Bartkus '68
Karol Bock
Garen and Diane Boghosian
Timothy Boland and Laura Coit
Margaret Bordonaro
Daniel and Rebecca Boylan
Karen Breitmayer
Brouse Nursery, Frank Brouse
Nancie and Ted Burkett
Debra Burrows
Rebecca Carovillano and
Tracy Bouvette
Pete Citrenbaum
Eleanor P. Clark
Tris Coffin and Rhoda Nafziger
Steve Crist
Kate B. Darlington '68
Debra DeMarco
Maryann and Anthony DeSanto
Joanne Dixon-Shavney
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Karen Puopolo
Terry and Sue Mills
Sheila Naughton '71
Edward P. Neuburg '48 and
Helen G. Neuburg '48
Norristown Garden Club
Lisa O'Mahony
Sharon Patterson
Jane G. Pepper
Helen and Peter Pitts
Jack Potter '73 and David Lebe
Allen and Nancy Prindle
Pat and Jack Reohr
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Oakley and Donna Richards
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Lisa Roper and Allan Summers
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Susan Silverstein
Deborah P. Smith '69
Ruth Thomas '73
Arthur and Kay Tuch
Beth Varcoe and
Roderick Wolfson
Cathy and Dale Weaver
Dan and Sidney West

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“Early June is such a glorious time to be on campus and to savor Arboretum wonders.... At reunions, my favorite events are always the botanical ones, although I didn't consider myself a plant or botany-oriented person as an undergraduate.... I began to realize, as a junior way back when, that I would miss the Arboretum immensely—a lot more than academics. So the Arboretum worked its magic. What a wonderful organization, managing an incredibly beautiful botanical campus and teaching people about plants and gardening. I wish I could fold the map and somehow be closer. After our ...50th reunion ...I decided that I could be closer in spirit at least, by becoming an Arboretum member. It certainly was a good decision. The online programs are helping to keep us sane during the pandemic....”

Artley Wolfson, Feb. 18, 2021, Middlebury VT



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