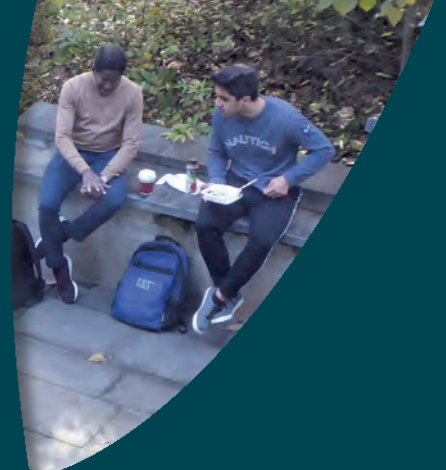


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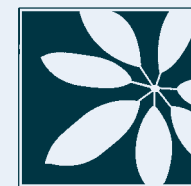
MISSION

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 be best 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 horticulture garden.**”

AS ARTICULATED IN 1932



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DIRECTOR'S REPORT

I've been compiling this report "remotely" during what has been dubbed the "weirdest month of the century" — March 2020. With our lives upended due to the pandemic and Arboretum programs cancelled starting in March and rolling into the foreseeable future, it has become a sad and surrealistic spring with no Spring Celebration (to award the Scott Medal), no Ikebana Exhibition, no spring plant sale, Commencement, or Alumni Weekend. This void has made it starkly clear by contrast how vibrant life had become at the Arboretum during spring under "normal circumstances."

The campus-arboretum was completely closed initially to guests out of an abundance of caution to protect staff, students, and faculty members while students were sent home and remote training sessions were rapidly convened for faculty and staff.

The magnolias and cherries bloomed while we adjusted to physical distancing, figured out how to make face masks, and erased entries on our calendars of the events we were eagerly anticipating. But they didn't just bloom; for once the magnolias were not marred by a late freeze and the cherries seemed to burst into peak bloom and show off on some warm spring days the likes of which I can't recall. Flowering cherries have long been revered, especially in Japan, for their ephemeral beauty as a symbol of the fragility and shortness of life. How poignant for their display to coincide during the exponential rise in the infection rate in Pennsylvania.

It became clear during our stay-at-home order how incredibly important outdoor open spaces and gardens are to our physical and mental well-being. As the College worked to ensure we complied with the Governor's directives for educational and other institutions to close, some members of the community questioned why the campus grounds were initially off limits to visitors. Thankfully we are now able to provide the community with a place to find fresh air, exercise, walk the dog, or lie beneath a tree, and to "soothe the soul" of the fear and anxiety of the unknown in this unfolding human tragedy. Observing the appropriate safety measures, visitors embrace the beauty here and, as I write, are needing it more than ever.

With our mission to cultivate and display plants to "sustain the body, enchant the eye, and soothe the spirit," I am grateful our porous boundaries, unlimited visitation hours, and ability to enter directly into the Arboretum without the need to pass through a visitor center or wait for a turn standing 6 feet apart indeed allows us, with some sense of freedom, to offer a special place to seek solace and rejuvenation during this trial. The exuberant spring visual feast proceeding in our collections and gardens, undeterred by our concerns, helps to ground and reassure us that despite the unknowns, there is a powerful rhythm to nature to which we are a part and always have been.

As we face the uncertainty of 2020, reflecting on the richness of 2019 is a bittersweet and therapeutic activity. As we accept the challenges of today and imagine what tomorrow might bring, will more of us who are now homebound discover the joy of gardening and the value of plants? Will we learn how to share and deliver plant knowledge and our plant collections to broader audiences as we adapt to new ways of communicating and teaching? I'm hopeful for good to come out of this. There is an old adage that says in every problem there lies opportunity, or said more in gardener's terms: when an old tree falls it creates light and space for new plantings.

With the talents and knowledge of the Scott staff members, the dedication of our volunteers, and the loyalty of our members, not only do I reflect on 2019 with a deep sense of gratitude and gratification, but I look to the future with confidence that in the days and years ahead the Scott Arboretum will regain its vibrancy and maybe become even more effective, valuable, and relevant to our community.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Claire Sawyers". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Claire" being more prominent than the last name "Sawyers".

Claire Sawyers
Director

FIGURES, FACTS, MILESTONES, NOTABLE ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND

- The Scott Arboretum turned 90 in 2019. We acknowledged this significant milestone with a special logo used throughout the year on commemorative items, and with a 2019 calendar sent freely to members.



Based on the popularity of the calendar, we created a 2020 calendar as a gift to members and visitors, sharing the seasonal beauty of the Arboretum. We hope this inspires at least monthly visits and inspires home gardeners.

- Through 2019 the Scott Arboretum was an Accredited ArbNet Arboretum Level III. This status, granted in 2018, recognizes arboreta achieving professional standards to advance the planting and conservation of trees.

- Over 11,000 individuals attended a wide range of special events and educational programs. Head counts (we counted 11,433) were recorded for 189 unique talks, walks, tours, lectures, workshops, sales, trips, celebrations, courses, exhibitions, and open houses.

- At the close of 2019, memberships in the Associates of the Scott Arboretum numbered 1,031, contributing \$88,215 in membership dues (FY18-19).

- Thanks to the 2019 Annual Appeal supported by 205 donors, over \$62,112 was raised to support the relocation and enhancement of the Food Garden, which has been located near where a new College dining hall and community commons will be built.

- The Arboretum was given \$75,000 in memory of Ken Landis '48 by Lucy Lang '03 and Jane Lang '67, both of whom serve on the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College. In doing so, they recognized not only Ken's enthusiastic appreciation of the Scott Arboretum, but also Gene Lang's great friendship with him.

- On Nov. 7 at the 15th Annual Chester Ridley Crum Watersheds Association Awards Dinner held at Tyler Arboretum, the Scott Arboretum was awarded the 2019 Organizational Stewardship Award.

- The scottarboretum.org website had 169,619 page views during the year representing 73,887 users.



New stone walkways were added around the Cunningham House and Wister Center.

- In 2019, Paul (Gus) Eriksen, gardener, celebrated 35 years of service; William Evans, Jr., gardener, celebrated 30 years; Dale Nemec, gardener, and Rebecca Robert, communications and volunteer coordinator, both celebrated 15 years of service. Service awards were presented at the College's annual "Winter Gathering," held on December 3 in the Lang Music Building.

- The Scott Arboretum supported the International Master Gardeners Conference held in Philadelphia, allowing us to introduce the Arboretum to over 1,000 participants. On June 17 and 20, we welcomed groups of Master Gardeners to the Scott Arboretum for tours and focused educational sessions. In addition to the tours coming to the Arboretum, Curator Mary Tipping, a featured speaker, presented a lecture on witch hazels during the main conference sessions.

*"Thank you for all the magical beauty this haven gives!
One of my favorite places on earth."*

— Dorothy Maron Millison • April 17, 2019

DEFINING MOMENTS OF 2019

- A summer storm took down 18 mature trees in the Arboretum, one of the biggest concentrated losses in decades. Among those notable trees lost: a pair of dedicated Kentucky coffee trees; our only *Pinus peuce* in front of McCabe Library; the “swing tree,” a popular tulip-poplar in the Pinetum; and a grand old Ohio buckeye along Chester Road.
- New flagstone walkways were installed around Cunningham House and the Wister Center. Thanks go to M.J. Smedley who donated to this vision, although sadly she was no longer living to celebrate at the completion of this project.



Special members Mary and Stephen Hinds showing their Greater Philadelphia Gardens Collaborative Garden passports and stamp from Bartram's Garden.

- The Scott Arboretum, a member of the Greater Philadelphia Gardens (GPG) consortium, also known as America's Garden Capital, worked with more than 30 gardens in the Philadelphia area to promote the region's concentration of gardens. In 2019, “Garden Passports” were printed and

distributed as a marketing initiative with the official launch on March 10th at the Philadelphia Flower Show.

- Singer Hall Phase I opened in the fall; Hicks Hall was razed to make way for Phase II and the completion of Singer Hall. Ultimately the Nason Garden will become larger, but landscaping plans for this project will have to wait a bit longer.
- On Oct. 23, we held a special tree planting in fond memory of College Gardener and Volunteer Coordinator Dwight Darkow, attended by colleagues, members of the College community, and Dwight's family with the planting of a white oak in front of Trotter.



Over the summer Hicks Hall was demolished to make way for an enlarged Nason Garden and Phase II of Singer Hall.



Phase I of Singer Hall opened in the fall.

The plaque for Dwight's tree dedicated with colleagues and family members on October 23.



Representatives of the Delco Arts Consortium at the Delco Arts Week kick-off hosted in the Teaching Garden.

- The Scott Arboretum, a member of the Delaware County Arts Consortium (DCAC), a county-based collaboration of all types of organizations devoted to the arts, hosted the second annual launch of Delco Arts Week.
- Free monthly e-news letters were sent to 3,438 individuals.
- Four issues of the *Hybrid*, each with eight colorful pages of articles, were mailed to all members and distributed freely to visitors.

- We welcomed Jack Potter '73, Scott Arboretum curator from 1990-1992, back for a visit and luncheon on February 7.



THE SCOTT MEDAL AND AWARD PROGRAM



— swamp pink

In 2019, the 65th Scott Medal and Award of \$15,000 was presented to Thomas G. Ranney at the annual Spring Celebration held in the Lang Performing Arts Center.

This program is perhaps the most well-known on a national level of all Scott programs. It was established soon after the Arboretum with the gift of a restricted endowment fund from Owen and Margaret Moon, family members of Arthur Hoyt Scott, a member of Swarthmore's Class of 1895, to recognize individuals who, in the opinion of the selection committee, have made outstanding national contributions to the science and art of gardening, with the aim of encouraging a broader interest in gardening.

Richard Bir was invited to present this award, having received it himself in 2006 and being a supporter of Thomas's nomination. Thomas, the J.C. Raulston Distinguished Professor of

Horticulture at North Carolina State University, is noted as an educator, researcher, plant breeder, and garden communicator. Following his acceptance of the award, 234 joined in a reception and award dinner for his family and guests.

The selection committee, charged with selecting the Scott Medal and Award recipient, met on November 15, 2019, to determine the 2020 recipient. The committee, composed of leaders in horticulture representing different geographical regions and sectors in the field to cover both the arts and the sciences, included: Nancy Bechtol, director of Smithsonian Horticultural Services; Jules Bruck, associate professor of landscape design, University of Delaware; Tom



Thomas G. Ranney received the 2019 Scott Medal and Award presented by Richard Bir (l) and Claire Sawyers.

Fischer, executive editor of Timber Press; William LeFevre, executive director, Sarah P. Duke Gardens, Duke University; Robert Lyons, former coordinator of the Longwood Graduate Program; Jane Pepper, Longwood Gardens board chair; Casey Sclar, executive director of the American Public Gardens Association; and Mark Zelonis, former director of Oldfield at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.



The Scott Medal Selection Committee met in November chaired by Andy Feick, associate vice president of sustainable operations (r). Committee members (l to r): Claire Sawyers, secretary; Casey Sclar; Jane Pepper; Jules Bruck; Tom Fischer; Robert Lyons; Nancy Bechtol; Bill LeFevre; and Mark Zelonis donning Scott Arboretum 90th anniversary garden hats.



Following the presentation of the Scott Award, we celebrated Thomas's birthday on March 17, along with our Spring Celebration.



Three previous Scott Medal Awardees joined Thomas G. Ranney (l) during the Spring Celebration (l to r): Richard Bir (2006), Jane Pepper (2014), and William Thomas (2017).



ENCHANTING THE EYE

We strive to delight and educate visitors with visual demonstrations of the best plants grown both in concentrated collections and designed gardens that thrive and are recommended for landscape use in this region.



"The rose garden is not large, but what a jewel!"

— Simone Oech • June 12, 2019

Plant Records and Collections

	2019	2018	2017	2016
• Number of woody taxa in the collections:	3,158	3,213	3,258	3,304
• Number of accessions added:	125	146	203	377
• Number of deaccessions:	175	337	50	480
• Number of herbaceous taxa inventoried:	1,080			

Plant Records Summary

• Number of accession labels made:	706	476	1,005	1,208
• Number of display labels made:	386	671	779	480
• Number of plant locations mapped:	462	698	1,200	1,239

Project Proposals

Project proposals pertaining to plant collections, gardens, and landscape improvements are submitted to the Collections Committee for review. Approval of the proposals is determined based on merit, feasibility, maintenance demands, and affordability. These landscape projects are funded with Arboretum restricted endowment funds.

	2019	2018	2017
• Number of plant project proposals submitted:	19	23	11
• Number of plant project proposals completed:	10	15	15



Blooming in June, this northern catalpa (*Catalpa speciosa*) is our oldest one, predating the founding of the Scott Arboretum in 1929.

Examples of project proposals completed in 2019 include: the elimination of English ivy in the Cherry Border; improving bed outlines and turf elimination in the Harry Wood Garden; re-grading the entrance to the Wister Center; adding camellias to the camellia collection; and improving the College's entrance rock planting.

Collections Committee: The committee met monthly in 2019 to: approve all plants to be accessioned to the collections and deaccessioned based on the mission of the

Arboretum; evaluate and approve project proposals; and advise the College on building projects that impact the Arboretum and campus design. Members of the committee: Josh Coceano, horticulturist; Adam Glas, garden supervisor; Chuck Hinkle, garden supervisor; Jeff Jabco, coordinator of horticulture and director of grounds; Jerry Schrack, assistant director of grounds and horticulture; Claire Sawyers, director, Scott Arboretum; and Chair Mary Tipping, curator and plant recorder.

This glossy hawthorn, (*Crataegus nitida*) also predates the start of the Scott Arboretum and inspired the new Heritage Tree logo.



HERITAGE TREE PROGRAM

In 2016, we launched a curatorial program to evaluate and determine our most valuable trees. Working with the Urban Forestry staff of the Morris

Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania, we spent two years developing the criteria, evaluation protocol, and testing the process. By 2017, we began collecting field data on the sizes and conditions of all trees 10 years or older in our collection. Those trees earning high scores based on the criteria (size, condition, value, and prevalence) will be designated "Heritage Trees" as a management tool to help us preserve and care for the most precious trees in our collection. So far, 22 trees of

those that have been evaluated scored 70-100 points. (These trees will likely be designated as Heritage Trees once all of our trees have been evaluated.) The evaluations have identified four trees earning 80 points; 18 with 70-79 points; and 71 with 60-69 points. In 2019, we introduced the program to our members through the *Hybrid* and developed a Heritage Tree logo based on the picturesque silhouette of the hawthorn in the Biostream. It will be used on labels and interpretive publications in the future.

Summary	2019	2018	2017	Total
Number of trees fully evaluated in the Heritage Tree Program	128	265	195	688
Percent (%) of total trees to be evaluated (2,528)	5.0%	10.5%	7.7%	23.2%





SCENES FROM 2019



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

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

Here's a chronological recap of signature educational and special events held in 2019:

Nature's Narratives kicked off the year with its January meeting. This book discussion group, led by Elizabeth Haegele, former Scott assistant education coordinator, started in 2009. The group met seven times in 2019 to discuss these titles: *The Rambunctious Gardener* by Emma Morris; *The Myth of Human Supremacy* by Derrick Jensen; *Silent Spring* by Rachel Carson; *In the Land of the Blue Poppies* by Frank Kingdon Ward; *Beavers: The Surprising Secret Life of Beavers and Why They Matter* by Ben Goldfarb; *Horizon* by Barry Lopez; and *A Sand County Almanac* by Aldo Leopold.

The Winter Celebration, an annual event since 1982, has been held in a variety of locations over the years and continues to offer an inspiring and educational lecture coupled with sharing fine food and drink and socializing on a dark winter evening. On January 26, Marianne Smith enlight-

ened 136 with "Transforming the Landscape through the Millennia." Held at The Inn at Swarthmore for the first year, participants enjoyed the hors d'oeuvres and cash bar provided by the Broad Table Tavern.

The **Wanderings at One in a Green World** lecture series also commenced in January. This popular program, evolved from staff brown-bag lunches of show-n-tells into public offerings, starting in 1997. This year, the series took place in the Lang Performing Arts Center and ran weekly from mid-January to mid-March providing a sense of escape from winter and instead to gardens and natural areas as Arboretum staff and volunteers shared recent travel adventures. In 2019, eight green destinations were presented attracting 830 in total attendance, an average of 104 per lecture.

Our program of **Free Guided Tours** offered the opportunity to become familiar with our collections and gardens alongside our expert gardening staff members. These monthly

offerings explored seasonal highlights or special plantings such as our green roofs. In 2019, 18 tours were led at noon or during early evening hours and attracted 248 in total attendance, an average of 13 per tour.

In February, the **Arboretum Assistants Training Course** began for those wanting to become regular volunteers at the Scott Arboretum. New recruits completed the seven sessions of training in June then began working with other Arboretum Assistants and staff members. Participation in this free course is by application; 17 individuals were in the Class of 2019 Arboretum Assistants and joined about 120 previously trained volunteers. This course has been offered since 1987; see page 20 for a listing of participants in the Arboretum Assistants program.

In March, we announced the **Community Garden Program**, which makes gardening plots available to members for vegetable growing. Twenty-three plots on Harvard Avenue

provided easy access and ample sunlight to those wanting "homegrown" produce.

Exquisite floral arrangements were on view in the fourth



The Wister Center was full of beauty during the Ohara Ikebana Exhibition in April.



annual **Ohara School of Ikebana Exhibition** held over the weekend of April 26-28. Sixteen arrangers shared their talents, not just with their floral arrangements but also through rich offerings of demonstrations, interpretive walk-throughs of the exhibition, and a flower arranging class. Total attendance to the exhibition and related activities was 299. The Wister Center was never more beautiful than during this weekend!



Members of the Ohara Ikebana Philadelphia Chapter preparing for their exhibition.

In 2019, the exhibition was supplemented with interpretive guided walk-throughs, live demonstrations, and flower arranging classes.



Perhaps the most appropriate day to celebrate at the Scott Arboretum is **Arbor Day**. We honored this day, established in 1872 in Nebraska and recognized internationally, to encourage the planting of trees. On April 25, a spring shower caused the event, traditionally held in the Cherry Border, to be moved into the Swarthmore Rutledge School auditorium. We still held a variety of activities about trees, including the Mayor of Swarthmore's Arbor Day proclamation.

This was followed with a **Tree Celebration** on May 4 in the Wister Center when 115 came to select a free tree seedling (either a chestnut oak or black gum) to plant in their own garden, along with other tree discovery and educational activities.

Scenes from the Scott Arboretum Selections Spring Sale: Unloading plant deliveries; volunteer cashiers, ready to serve: Committee Chairs Lynn Walton (l) and Anita Lawson, standing; plant expert Charles Cresson helping customers.



The 24th annual plant swap provided a great way for gardeners to try new plants in an affordable way.

The **Scott Arboretum Selections: Spring Sale** drew 360 shoppers on May 10-11 to the Wister Center, where they had the opportunity to choose for purchase from more than 200 types of select spring ephemerals, spring blooming shrubs, tender perennials, and unusual tropical and annual plants at the start of the growing season. These sales are a direct way to fulfill the Arboretum mission of getting great garden plants into the hands and gardens of local residents.

The 24th annual **Members Plant Exchange and Sale** was held on May 18. This swap, conceived by members of the Scott Associates and managed by members, is an absolutely affordable way to venture into gardening. A total of 2,349 plants were donated — the most in years — and delighted 92 participants. After the exchange portion of the event, remaining plants were sold, mostly at \$1/plant. Even at that price, more than \$1,100 was raised. We hear many of our members plan their May calendar around this event!





Greeters on Garden Day: Jay Trolley (l), Deb Soutar, president of the Scott Associates, and staff event manager, Becky Robert.

On June 9, **Scott Associates Garden Day**, an annual opportunity to tour private gardens focused on the Media/Garnet Valley region, drew 137 participants to enjoy residential properties ranging from the small to the grand, and gain ideas for their own gardens. A reception, offered at the conclusion of the day, was hosted at Williamson College of the Trades, where horticulture is taught on their 220-acre campus. A special thanks to those who shared their gardens with members in 2019.

At the start of the summer and running for five weeks, the Arboretum supported the **Chester Children's Chorus** program by having Josh Cocea teach a group of children

about plants and nature in three one-hour classes, utilizing the Wister Center four days a week as part of their summer experience. 2019 represented our seventh year of support; in 2019 Josh enriched nine young lives through this concentrated effort.

On June 27, we held the **Special Members Event** at Bartram's Garden, with the chance to meet their staff, tour with director Maitreyi Roy, and enjoy their special events pavilion and catering; 64 Special Members enjoyed a beautiful evening in this historic property while seeing all the great recent developments that are keeping this small gem of a garden vibrant and vital to the community.

On July 19, the **22nd Woody Plant Conference**, chaired by Education Coordinator Julie Jenney, was held at the Scott Arboretum. The line-up of featured speakers included Nina Bassuk, Bernd Blossey, Ed Bowen, Patrick McMillan, and Dave Rubin. Before the lectures began in the Lang Performing Arts Center, about 60 participants arrived early to enjoy Arboretum tours with staff members. The conference attracted 481—100 more than last year's conference.

In August, Education Coordinator Julie Jenney and Garden Supervisor Adam Glas led a week-long garden tour to Wisconsin as a part of our **Travel** program. Because Adam is a native Wisconsinite and through his personal connections, the group of 28 participants had the chance to visit personal gardens and farms in addition to some of the state's well-known Frank Lloyd Wright designs.

On August 20, we enjoyed thanking 113 of our amazing volunteers at the annual **Volunteer Thank You Luncheon**. This was held at The Inn at Swarthmore with lunch prepared by the Broad Table Tavern chef and events staff. As a token of appreciation this year, volunteers were given

straw garden hats featuring our 90th anniversary logo.



On September 12-14, our biennially held **Scott Arboretum Selections: Fall Sale** moved to the areas around the Wister Center for the first time, greatly reducing the staff and volunteer time needed to set up and manage the sale. We held preview parties on Thursday and Friday nights, drawing 91; on Saturday, a total of 304 came throughout the day to acquire plants. This year, we also worked conscientiously to find and offer smaller garden-worthy plants that are more budget-friendly and easier to handle. The results — all well received!

On September 29, for the second year, the Scott Arboretum hosted the kick-off event for **DELCO Arts Week**, a collaborative initiative of Delaware County Arts organizations. With musicians, painters, and performers contributing to the evening garden party, held in the Terry Shane Teaching Garden and Wister Center, an

entertaining combination of arts was enjoyed on a beautiful summer evening. About 75 participated, anticipating the week of offerings that followed. In addition to hosting the kick off, the Scott Arboretum offered two arts events during the week: "Exploring Botanical Art" and "Art in the Garden."

The 35th annual **Perennial Plant Conference** was held on October 18 while Swarthmore College was on fall break. The stellar speakers drew 583 attendees and included Lee Butala, former executive director of Seed Savers Exchange; Irvin Etienne, horticultural display coordinator for the Gardens at Newfields; Panayoti Kelaidis, senior curator at the Denver Botanic Garden; Midori Shintake, head gardener at Tokachi Millenium Forest in Hokkaido, Japan; James Alexander-Sinclair, British garden designer; and Jacqueline van der Kloet, one of Holland's best-known gardening authorities.

The annual **Scott Associates Fall Celebration** was held October 20 in the Lang Music Building. Jacqueline van der Kloet presented "Magical Mixes," sharing stunning photographs of her varied bulb planting projects throughout the world; 161 attended.



The Celebrity Wreath Workshop—when local professional horticulturists and former Scott interns contribute their time and talents.



Becky Robert orienting Holiday Sale volunteers, December 7.

Following a busy week of wreath-making workshops, as well as volunteer wreath-making sessions, the **Scott Arboretum Selections: Holiday Sale** was held on December 7th. For the first time, we offered a preview party for donors who helped underwrite the cost of our sales; 35 attended. The rest of the day brought 254 to the Wister Center to purchase wreaths, fresh-cut greens, and holiday plants. For many appreciative participants, this event provided much of their holiday decorating needs.



Early December is filled with wreath-making workshops.

In addition to these special events, a wide variety of horticultural classes, hands-on workshops, day trips, guided walks, and garden lectures were offered — many free and open to the public. These educational programs were organized and managed by Education Coordinator Julie Jenney, supported by Education Programs Intern Mandie Banks, with guidance from the Education Committee and funding from the Scott Associates. These programs were advertised in the Schedule of Events, published twice yearly, mailed to all members, and posted on our website for all to participate.

ENGAGING THE SWARTHMORE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

The Scott Arboretum was established to collect and display ornamental plants on the campus of Swarthmore College to serve the home gardener. The results of these efforts have also served the College by making the campus an inspiring place to learn and live, fostering exposure to the natural world for the roughly 700 staff members, 1,640 students, and 240 faculty who comprise the College community and pass by Arboretum collections and plantings on a daily basis.

The Class of 2023 tree planting



"Dear Scott Arboretum, The free plant I got as a student in the fall 1996, ...traveled with me everywhere I lived over the past 23 years ...it's been a wonderful way to keep the college and the arboretum in mind."

— Amy Klosterman '97 • July 25, 2019

Faculty members hold classes outdoors on fine spring days.

Here's a chronological recap of signature programs designed specifically for the College community:

Tu B'Shevat Celebration: On Jan. 24, our Tu B'Shevat (Jewish New Year of the Trees) celebration was held in the Wister Center drawing 26 students and community members who learned about trees important to Jewish culture.

Discover with the Scott Arboretum matured in 2019 into a series of hands-on craft learning activities held once a month in various popular places on campus and included these sessions: Jan. – bamboo snowflakes; Feb. – valentine seed cards; March – aroma therapy seed pendants; April – creating personal herb gardens; May – leaf painting on cloth; June – make your own lip balm; July – herbal tea workshop; Aug. – making twig vases; Sept. – pinecone phoenixes; Oct. – pumpkin painting;



The DISCOVER with the Scott Arboretum series offers monthly hands-on activities for students to create and engage with plants.

Nov. – botanical sun catchers and bookmarks; and Dec. – snow globes with greens and berries. Arboretum Assistants jumped at the chance to assist Swarthmore students given the growing participation in these efforts, which allowed for exchanges between members of the College community and those from the surrounding community. In all, 860 students, staff, and faculty participated in these discovery activities, an average of 72 per event.

"Discover in a Bag" became a popular option for Resident Assistants (RAs) who organize activities for students on a weekly basis. Some of the activities offered in the Discovery program are packaged into portable, nature-related crafts. In 2019, 19 RA groups participated. The only "payments" required for these materials were photographs sent to us of the activity in progress.

Swarthmore College's **Commencement**, held on May 26, was supported by Scott Arboretum staff and volunteers who upheld the long-standing tradition of assisting 395 seniors in the Class of 2019 to select a rose in the Dean Bond Rose Garden to wear on their gowns before proceeding into the Scott Outdoor Amphitheater. Upon exiting the Amphitheater, graduates were greeted again by Arboretum volunteers presenting them with a graduation gift—a living piece of the campus in the form of a rooted cutting of Virginia sweetspire (*Itea virginica* 'Henry's Garnet').

The weekend following commencement, **Alumni Weekend** took place, with the Arboretum offering a variety of activities for College alumni and their families. An open house held in the Wister Center drew 73 who enjoyed nature crafts, refreshments, the start to a scavenger hunt, and our friendly volunteers. Staff-led tours focused on sustainability efforts (32 attendees), sensational trees (17), and container gardens (6).



The First-Year Student Plant Giveaway



Commencement 2019: held in the Scott Outdoor Amphitheater where 395 seniors graduated surrounded by the Crum Woods.

Over the summer, with the assistance of three Swarthmore College summer interns — Richelle Robinson '20, Meena Chen '21, and Matt Luker '21—the **Food Gardens** produced 815 pounds of fresh produce that was given to staff and students during weekly giveaway events staged in Parrish Hall's Shane Lounge and the Wister Center.

In August with the start of the semester, the Arboretum provided **Green Advisor Training** for 21 students with a discussion on the food garden as envisioned by Jonathan Alderson's landscape architecture firm in conjunction with the new dining and community commons plan.

Several staff members participated at the **Campus Jobs Fair** held on Aug. 29 and Oct. 29 to inform students of the variety of jobs the Arboretum offers;

129 sought information. Offering employment opportunities for students remains a popular and time-honored way for us to engage students with plants and our programs (see student worker list on page 17).



In 2019, the Scott Arboretum supported the Our Food garden by helping to add a new toolshed and providing care for the garden from May — March when the garden wasn't used for the College course.

We welcomed first year students to campus with the annual, popular **First-Year Student Plant Giveaway** on August 29; 393 attended!



The New Faculty Welcome hosted by the Scott Arboretum

The following week on September 5, we welcomed all students, faculty, and staff back to campus and the start of the semester with the **Welcome Back Plant Bash**, another event offering and encouraging the cultivation of houseplants; 691 participated.

During the fall semester, four **Ethnobotany Workshops** were offered to students by guest instructor Lauren Mohn to expose students to plants used in culinary traditions. This involved visiting Mexican and Vietnamese shops in Philadelphia, studying and cooking with members of the nightshade and mustard families, and exploring the plant ingredients found in the cuisine of international students. A total of 75 attended these events.

At the **Student Activities Fair** held on September 6, Sue MacQueen and her student

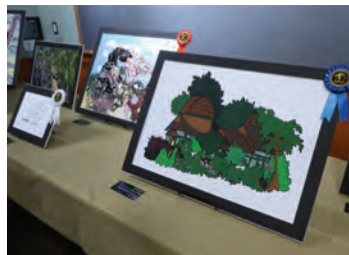
workers helped 101 students pot up succulents to grow in their rooms and promoted Arboretum offerings for the coming year.

For the College's **Garnet Weekend** on October 4-5, the Scott Arboretum hosted an open house in the Wister Center providing plant-related activities along with refreshments; 62 attended. On Sunday, 37 alumni and parents attended a tour of the Scott Arboretum.

In November, the Arboretum participated in the **Learning 4 Life** program by offering workshops on seed planting; 25 staff members and students participated.

The year of campus engagement efforts concluded with a new **"Art in Nature"** contest. The Arboretum worked with the Office of Student Engagement and the Art and Art History Department to hold the

contest. The winning design, entitled "The House where the Trees are Born" by Lilian Fornof '20, was printed on T-shirts and given to students on Dec. 13 at the celebratory open house showcasing the entries. Featuring the Cunningham House, this Arboretum-inspired fashion item prompted 84 students and community members to turn out for the event!



The award winning entries in the 2019 Art in Nature contest and the resulting T-shirt.

There were also a variety of special, one-time events geared to students held in 2019. In our effort to re-establish the planting of class trees for each class, the Class of 2019 planted a tree during senior week on May 21. Wanting students to observe their class tree while studying at Swarthmore, we moved tree planting to First Year Orientation Week. The Class of 2023 planted their tree near the barn on August 31 with more than 200 students participating.

A new bimonthly program was launched by Sue MacQueen to assist students with houseplant needs. Donning a doctor's lab coat, she ventured off to residence halls every other month to encourage their plant cultivation skills. Student worker Matt Cerep '22 joined her on these "house calls."

On March 23, Sue presented a session on *shinrin yoku* or "forest bathing" as a part of the Womxn Summit. On April 3, Tara Webb '94 led a natural dye workshop for us using plant material

gathered on campus. A full house of 25 participants dyed bandanas and scarves.

In conjunction with the List Gallery's "Branching Out" exhibit opening (March 24), the Arboretum created a display of woods and bark as used in the art.

With the Office of Student Engagement, we conducted four workshops as part of the **Homestead Series**. In February, participants made seed paper cards; in March, they planted salad greens; in April, they made basil pesto, and in May they planted summer herbs. A total of 65 participated.

PERSONNEL

ARBORETUM STAFF

Cunningham House Offices

Mandie Curtis Banks+ — Education Intern

John Bickel* — Assistant Horticulturist

Josh Coceano — Horticulturist

Anna Claire Cunningham — Summer Intern

Jody Downer — Special Projects Coordinator (part-time)

Rosemary Grogan — Summer Intern

Benjamin Hitz — Summer Intern

Julie Jenney — Education Programs Coordinator

Elizabeth Ladwig* — Education Intern

Sue MacQueen — Campus Engagement Coordinator

Rowan Payne-Meyer+ — Assistant Horticulturist

Jacqui Ricchezza — Administrative Coordinator

Bryn Richard — Greenhouse Assistant (part-time)

Becky Robert — Communication and Volunteer Coordinator

Jerry Schrack giving the okay at the Spring Plant Sale



Claire Sawyers — Director
Mary Tipping — Curator and Plant Recorder

Facilities Service Building

Rebecca Monet Armstrong* — Seasonal Gardener
Dan Blanton — Gardener
Dwight Darkow^ — Gardener and Volunteer Coordinator
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 — Horticulture Coordinator and Director of Grounds
Doug Koler+ — Gardener
Sandra Lopez-Cortez — Gardener
Sheila Magee '81* — Gardener
Susan McGinley — Gardener
Dale Nemec — Gardener
Susan Romero (nee Quinn) — Gardener
Lars Rasmussen — Gardener
Jerry Schrack+ — Assistant Director of Grounds and Horticulture

+ Started in 2019

* Ended in 2019

^ Years of service: 1998-2019

Susan Romero (r), Sandra Lopez-Cortez (c), and
Sue MacQueen at the Student Work Fair



2019 SWARTHMORE COLLEGE STUDENT WORKERS

Ellen Adams '21	Elena Lee '23
Catherine Atalig '23	Matt Lucker '21
Janet Barkdoll '22	Hulices Marillo '23
Douglas Campbell '20	Susanna McGrew '20
Matt Cerep '22	Lucas Myer-Lee '19
TeJohn Chapman '23	Han Nguyen '22
Mena Chen '21	Ian Ortiz '20
Jacob Clark '21	Sarah Parks '19
Jack Corkey '20	Lilly Price '20
Jade Dong '20	Penrose Retica '22
Amos Frye '19	Richelle Robinson '20
Katie Gelber '20	Stewart Silver '20
Louisa Grenham '19	Erin Snoddy '21
Jonathan Guidar '19	Lizzy Stant '19
Amal (Laila) Haddad '22	Wendy Tan '19
Clio Hamilton '22	Spencer Tate '22
Abuhena Hares '20	Alexandra Thomas '23
Jasmine Jimenez '19	Kayonna Tindle '20
Marianne Lotter Jones '19	Sayaka Vaules '20
Gidon M. Kaminer '22	Tai Warner '19
Cole Kilby '20	Isaiah White '20
Gwendolyn Lam '23	

Julie Jenney (l) and Becky Robert setting up for the Special Members Event



Jacqui Ricchezza (center) usually manning the office,
helps with the Welcome Back Plant Bash.



Elizabeth Ladwig (second from right) with volunteers
preparing to pin roses on graduating seniors



Sue MacQueen overseeing the judging of the
Nature in Art contest



FINANCES

The original restricted endowment fund given to Swarthmore College in 1929 to “hold in trust” to fund the vision of Arthur Hoyt Scott was established with a book value of \$415,749. In 2019, it reached the market value of \$20,566,521. Since that original gift, 16 additional specific funds have been established. In 2019, these funds individually generated from \$1,916 to \$939,084 in support of our horticultural collections, gardens, and educational programs.

The Arboretum endowment funds are managed by Swarthmore College as a part of the College’s portfolio. The spending rate applied to Arboretum funds is determined by the Finance Committee of the Swarthmore College Board of Managers. In 2018-2019, the endowment spending rate was 4.6 percent. The Board’s Investment Committee reported a 7.2 percent return for the year ending June 30, 2018. The distribution per unit was \$39.04. Overhead and Grounds expenses charged to the Arboretum are determined by the Finance and Investment

Office. The College publishes detailed financial reports on its website. Please see Swarthmore College’s Endowment Report for additional details.

Effective July 1, 2019, Greg Brown, the College’s vice president for finance and administration, updated accounting procedures for the Scott Arboretum specifying the establishment of a new restricted fund to consolidate salaries, benefits, and all operating activity of the Scott Arboretum. The new practice directed the annual endowment distribution from a total of 10,766,508 Scott Arboretum restricted endowment units to the College general budget to pay for overhead, benefits, and gardening staff. In addition, all endowment distribution of the McIlvain Arboreal fund continues to be allocated to the grounds budget to partially care for arboretum trees for a total of 12,656,908 units. In fiscal year 18-19, this represented a total of \$567,179 or 31 percent of the total distribution of all Scott Arboretum endowment funds (see Table 1).



The Theresa Lang Garden of Fragrance offers floral and foliage scents throughout the year.

Table 1. Scott Arboretum Endowment Funds as of June 30, 2019

Date Established	Fund Name	Endowment Units	Market Value*	2018-19* Distribution
1929	Arthur H. Scott Horticultural Foundation	24,054.400	\$20,566,521	\$939,084
1929	Scott Medal and Prize	1,739.900	1,487,615	67,926
1938	James McIlvain Arboreal	1,890.400	1,616,293	73,801
1953	Robert Pyle Rose Garden	3,137.200	2,682,307	122,476
1964	Scott Foundation Centennial	7,611.800	6,508,092	297,165
1973	James Frorer Holly Collection	738.200	631,161	28,819
1986	Theresa Lang Garden of Fragrance	537.400	459,477	20,980
1989	Terry Shane Garden	241.866	206,796	9,442
1992	Scott Associates	1,642.266	1,404,138	55,475
1998	William & Frances Plate Memorial	564.947	483,030	22,056
2001	Gertrude Wister Memorial	1,066.514	911,870	41,625
2006	Kemp West House Garden	445.450	380,860	17,390
2007	Wister Education Center & Greenhouse	685.761	586,326	23,218
2009	Maynard Cherry Border	49.074	41,958	1,916
2014	William H. Frederick, Jr. '48 Scott Directorship	1,351.548	1,155,574	52,764
2016	Scott Arboretum FFE	603.469	515,966	23,559
2017	Scott Arboretum Crum Woods	135.623	115,958	5,295
Totals		46,495.818	\$39,753,942	\$1,802,992

* Rounded to the nearest dollar

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

June 30	Market Value	Spending Rate	Total Distribution
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
2011	27,051,746	3.8%	863,508
2010	22,988,920	4.2%	873,109
2009	20,698,451	4.1%	1,079,734



“Kudos to the Arboretum staff for maintaining the health and dignity of this fabulous school.”

— Pamela Head Blakeslee

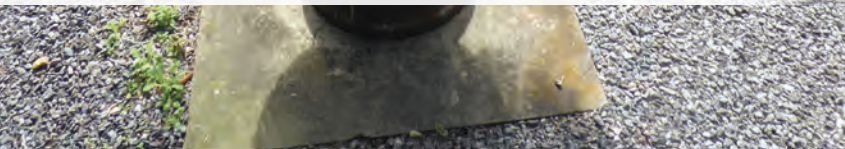


Table 3. Swarthmore College Consolidated Statement of Scott Arboretum and Scott Associates for Fiscal Year July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2019

Beginning Accumulated Surplus	\$787,598
Revenue	
Endowment distribution (interest and dividends)	\$1,802,992*
Membership/enrollments	274,671
Recoveries	1,233
Gifts	107,101
Parent organizational support	0
Total	\$2,185,996
Expenses	
Staff salaries and wages	\$659,286
Overhead including grounds	493,378
Staff benefits	170,122
Contractual: Professional Services	172,485
Supplies	134,255
Plants	62,958
Travel (including Associates group trips)	60,674
Catering	60,498
Printing & publications	40,193
Contractual maintenance	20,737
Telephone/postage	16,311
Equipment	8,315
Professional development	7,627
Marketing	6,556
Rental	1,310
Total expenses	1,914,705
Transfer to endowment	125,000
Balance and reserve funds	\$933,889

This balance includes restricted endowment fund balances that provide for capital projects and long-term maintenance replacement expenses related to these gardens, collections, and programs, as well as bridge funding to respond to changes in endowment yield.

* Rounded to the nearest dollar

Summer: Containers enhance the Entrance Garden featuring new plant combinations each year.



Spring: Over 40 different types of flowering cherries bloomed in the Cherry Border.



Fall: The katsuratree (*Cercidiphyllum japonicum*) turned golden in the Cosby courtyard as seen from Kohlberg Hall.



Winter: The double flowering dogwood (*Cornus florida* 'Pluribracteata'), while sensational in spring bloom, offers a picturesque winter silhouette given its age.

ASSOCIATES OF THE SCOTT ARBORETUM

SCOTT ASSOCIATES COUNCIL (as of 12/31/19)

Elected Officers

President — Deb Soutar
Vice President — Helen Pitts
Treasurer — Julie Vrooman
Secretary — Janean Clare

Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs

Arboretum Assistants — Anne Papa
Celebrations — Mary Haskins, Liz Garnett
Garden Day 2020 — Mary Thompson, Sheila Weston
Garden Day 2021 — Vivian Williams, Margo Coffin Groff
Membership — Helen Pitts
Members Plant Exchange — Ted Patterson, Sandy Whipple, Helen Pitts
Nominating — Susan Mintun
Winter Celebration — Nancy Bleakley, Chris Gradel

Representatives

Education — Jan Goren
Ex-Officio — Margo Coffin Groff, past president
Ex-Officio — Dorothy Philipson, past president
Ex-Officio — Susan Mintun, past president

2019 ARBORETUM ASSISTANTS

These volunteers gave 10 or more hours in 2019. The year of Arboretum Assistant class training is noted.

Dana Adamson 2018
Sarah Ahman 2010
Ann Ainsworth 2005
Sallie Anderson 2000
Sharon Anderson 2011
Kieran Avis 2018
Susan Barr 2013
Sheila Bell 2012
Barbara Blake 2013

Nancy Bleakley 2017
Diana Breen 2004
Klara Britt 1995
Terry Britt 2007
Rebecca Carovillano 2018
Marianne DiPaulo 2009
Donna Edwards 1987
Gerri Eunson 2004
James Fawcett 2015
Rita Fields 2011
Mary Finnerty 2019
David Firn 2017
Marge Firn 2009
Bob Frick 2019
Toby Gang 2015
Elizabeth Garnett 2000

Karen Giacomucci 2018
Jan Goren 2007
Mary Jo Gormley 2019
Chris Gradel 2017
Margo Coffin Groff 2005
Gail Hale 2011
William Hale 2017
Betsy Hamilton 2001
E. Dale Harris 2015
Mary Haskins 2018
Judith Hausen 2019
Barb Helpin 2018
Mary Hinds 2018
Robert Hughes 2017
Jean Iannotti 2011
David Johnson 2016

Jane Johnson 2001
Sandy Kapczynski 2017
Sabrina Keeler 2019
Bev Kostek 2007
Alan Kruza 2007
Jim Landis 2019
Tina Landis 2019
Anita Lawson 2004
Linda Lawson 2015
Yvonne LeFever 2016
Shelley Leiner 2013
Anita Lichtenberg 2015
Helen Lightcap 2000
Bill Lotz 2017
Terry Lytle 2012
Carole Maher 2012
Linda Marcucci 2015
Marcia Martin 1992
Rocco Mastricolo 2016
Diane Mattis 1999
Ursula Maul 2009
Erma McEwen 2011
Lauren McKinney 2017
Chuck Mills 2012
Susan Mintun 2012
Harriet Monshaw 1999
Diane Moss 2015
Bob Munson 2011
Charline Neigh 2004
Jack Neigh 2001
Elizabeth Nork 2012
Barbara O'Connell 2016
Breanna O'Donnell 2019
Bala Palecanda 2019
Lynn Palmer-Gee 2009
Anne Papa 2002
Mary Lou Parker 2015
Ted Patterson 2009
Patti Peck 2013

Carol Perovich 2018
Helen Pitts 2015
Patti Post 2005
Allen Prindle 2018
Ron Ricchezza 2019
Louisa Ridgway 2007
Keith Robertshaw 2017
Sandy Russell 2018
Rande Saxe 2009
Lisa Schildhorn 2018
Cathlyn Scott 2019
Kathleen Sevensky 2005
Eunice Silver 2000
Deb Soutar 2009
Harvey Spector 2019
Susan Staples 2013
Carolyn Stephens 2004
Les Swartley 2005
Bob Thomas 2002
Mary Thompson 2019
Verdie Thomas 2002
Claire Thurman 2015
Eve Thyrum 1996
Bridget Tibbetts 2019
Pat Treat 2017
Jay Trolley 2009
Sandra Vernick 2013
Julie Vrooman 1996
Paula Wallach 2009
Lynn Walton 2011
John Wenderoth 2012
Sheila Weston 2019
Sandy Whipple 2015
Wendy White 2007
Raymond Williams 2017
Vivian Williams 2017
Ben Yagoda 2018
Michael Zupanick 2018

Other volunteers who recorded 10 hours or more in 2019:

Rebecca Boylan
Janean Clare
Charles Cresson
Bob Dawes
Jodi Dawes
Russell Eppleppel
Chris Felhaber
Carole Forsythe
Bob Goren
Joe Henderson
John Iannotti
Laura Kaufman
Jessica Lawson
Tom Lawson
Bruce Marshall
David Mattern
Kathy Mulroy
Rick Ray
Rich Robinson
Marilyn Romenesko
Carol Savery
Ed Sevensky
Tom Vienneau



GIFTS & DONORS

1864 SOCIETY (FY 18-19)

The 1864 Society honors the year of Swarthmore's founding and celebrates those who make leadership gifts of \$1,864 or more. These donors made such gifts specifically to the Scott Arboretum.

Terry and Klara Britt
Russell de Burlo
Nancy Frederick
Maralyn Orbison Gillespie '49 and George Gillespie
Anne and Ralph Papa
Per and Eve Thyrum

2019 DEDICATED BENCHES

In memory of Marcus Barnette '09 at the entrance to the Lang Center given by friends and classmates

2019 DEDICATED TREES

Magnolia 'Goldfinch' (yellow magnolia) near the Benjamin West House in memory of Ruth Boyle given by Elizabeth (Libby) Truitt
Nyssa sylvatica 'NSUHH' (Green Gable black tupelo) in front of the barn dedicated as the Class of 2019 Tree given by the Scott Arboretum

Prunus subhirtella 'Pendula' (weeping Higan cherry) in the Cherry Border in memory of William A. Schultz given by family and friends

Quercus alba (white oak) in front of Trotter Hall in memory of Dwight Darkow from family, friends, and colleagues

Quercus bicolor (swamp white oak) on Magill Walk in memory of Alicia Lemke '09 given by Christopher Riggs

Tilia americana 'Redmond' (American linden) in memory of Theresa Lang in front of Trotter Hall given by Scott Asher and Lucy Lang '03 in honor of their 10th anniversary
Tilia americana 'Redmond' (American linden) near Pearson Hall in memory of Tricia McGinley Balsamini '87 given by her classmates led by Catherine Schum '87

Dedicated benches throughout the Arboretum invite visitors to rest and linger.

Prunus subhirtella 'Pendula' (weeping Higan cherry) in the Cherry Border in memory of Elsa Lichtenberg given by Emiko Stringfellow

Taxodium distichum var. *imbricarium* 'National Road' (pond cypress) in front of the barn dedicated as the Class of 2013 Tree given by the Scott Arboretum

To be planted in 2020 in memory of Brandon Martin given by Samantha and Karl Martin

GERTRUDE WISTER SOCIETY

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

Andrew Bunting
Russell de Burlo '47
Elizabeth Garnett
Maralyn Orbison Gillespie '49
Charles S. Harris '59
Thomas D. Henderer '60
Dennis C. McGlade
Harriet Gothel Monshaw
Jack Potter '73 and David Lebe
Don and Margaret Sanders
Robert O. Stewart '53 and Carol Stewart
Nancy Weiss, M.D. '65



Jane Lang '67 and Lucy Lang '03 with the summer issue of the *Hybrid* announcing their \$75,000 gift to the Arboretum in memory of Ken Landis '48.



Donors, volunteers, and our founders remembered in November on Day of the Dead.

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

June Beal (d. 2011)	Edgar Kendall Landis '48 (d. 2019)
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)	Catherine Jane Smith '47 (d. 2013)
Edith Thatcher de Burlo (d. 2008)	John Stokes (d. 2012)
Ann Hargreaves '40 (d. 2000)	Robert Thompson NV (d. 2013)
Margo Bowie Hunt (d. 2014)	Gertrude Wister (d. 1999)
Elsa Lichtenberg (d. 2018)	
Joan Landis (d. 2017)	



OTHER GIFTS AND DONATIONS:

Jonathan Alderson
Wayne and Elisabeth Brown
Jules Bruck
William and Ann Carey
Nancy Frederick
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Myra Hochman
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Carlo Jasnosz
Celia Levy
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Richard Robinson and
Carol Ann Luongo
Deb Sloman
Robert and Virginia Speare
Rob and Carol Stewart
Swarthmore Garden Club
Mary Tipping

HONORARY AND MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS:

Sheila Bell '61 in honor of Jacqui and Ron Ricchezza's wedding
Charles Harris '59 for the Wister Endowment Fund
Michael Mudry in memory of his wife, Kendall Archer Mudry
Walter Smedley III in memory of Ken Landis and Mary Jane Felix Smedley
Kimberly Shearer in honor of Tom Ranney, Scott Medal Recipient

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Charles Cresson
Donald and Cordelia Delson
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Vince Pompo and Bob Yungman
Louisa Ridgway
Simple
Ray and Vivian Williams
Becky Yamin

William Conwell, one of our sale supporters, shopping at the Fall Sale he helped underwrite.



2019 ANNUAL APPEAL

\$2,000 TO \$7,500

Otto Haas Charitable Trust	Russell de Burlo '47
Maralyn Orbison Gillespie '49 and George Gillespie Chanticleer	Ralph and Anne Papa Thomas Vienneau and Julie Vrooman

\$500 TO \$1,999

Anonymous 2	Harriet Cornell '54
James and Janet Averill	Robert and Janet Cushman '71
Terry and Klara Britt	Ralph and Kay Anne Day
Ralph C. Eagle, Jr., M.D.	Lynn Etheredge '68
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Ted and Anne Patterson	Deb Soutar
Lora Lavin	Claire E. Thurman
Richard Robinson and Carol Ann Luongo	Sandra and Jerome Vernick
Vince and Julie Auletta	Nancy Weiss, M.D. '65
	Sandra Whipple and Robert Garfield

\$125 TO \$499

Anonymous 4 William and Kathleen Mulroy
 Ann Ainsworth Norristown Garden Club
 Tom Andrews Carol and George Olivieri
 Margaret Slocum Bearn '45 Dorothy and Robert Philipson
 Sheila Maginniss Bell '61 David and Amy Pollack
 Thomas Callaghy and Jack Potter '73 and David Lebe
 Margo Coffin Groff Beth and Samuel Ruby
 Janet and Carl Campbell Kirsten Savinese
 Janean Clare and Bill Bloom Claire Sharpless and
 Mark and Carol Dresden Thomas W. Sharpless '61
 Gerri Eunson Alan Slack
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 Austin and Darlene George Stoney Bank Nurseries
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 Thomas and Geraldine Hamilton Mary Tipping
 Colin and Maria Hingley Libby Truitt
 Josephine Hopkins John and Lynn Walton
 Jeff Jabco and Joe Henderson George and Brenda Wolfer
 Paul and Dorothy Koehrsen James Wyper

UP TO \$100

Anonymous 9 Nancy Bleakley
 Michael and Sylvia Abboud Virginia Brabender
 Caroline Jean Acker '68 Karen Breitmayer
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 Bonnie and Vince Anderson Jules Bruck
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 Sallie Anderson and Evan Ernest Rebecca Carovillano and
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Deanna Levin
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 Harold Wilkinson
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*"...I have gained so much from being a member – inspiration,
 community, and pride. I look forward ... to give back to a
 community that has given me so much."*

— Mary Haskins • May 9, 2019



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*"Walking through the campus was always one of the highlights
over the past 4 years. Your staff does an amazing job—
and the gardens were an inspiration..."*

— Ann-Marie Heging '19 • May 29, 2019

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