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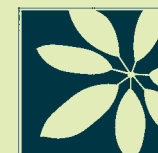
MISSION

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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Looking back at 2020, it's hard not to focus on all the cancellations and closures caused by the worldwide spread of COVID-19. But I have no desire to dwell on the disappointments of 2020.

Surprisingly, some very good things happened amid this dreadful year. I asked my staff members to reflect on the silver linings related to our work and profession that we learned or experienced in 2020, and I'd like to share some of those with you here:



- Being able to continue to work safely outside confirmed what the greatest gift of gardening is, and what being a professional gardener provides as a career choice.
- We learned new technology, and became proficient at zooming and video production. Some staff members became video stars, conquering fears of public speaking and sharing their expertise virtually to keen gardeners nationwide.
- The Swarthmore College students on campus met in smaller groups for safety reasons, which allowed for greater interactions and in-depth conversations.
- Students also developed a greater appreciation of the Arboretum given they were encouraged to eat outdoors. (They were also each given a

collapsible lawn chair by the Dean's Office.) And since they were encouraged not to leave campus, they spent more time enjoying the outdoors.

- More Swarthmore College classes were held outdoors as well, with tents erected on Parrish lawn, by the Dean Bond Rose Garden, and near Kohlberg Hall, specifically for classes but they also served as settings for extracurricular events surrounded by the beauty of the Arboretum.
- We had many unsolicited donations to the Arboretum as acts of support and in response to the virtual programming we offered. Since we couldn't have visitors to the Arboretum for most of the year, we offered all our virtual programming free, and appreciative viewers gave back.

- We learned how loyal our members and annual appeal donors were, even when they were not allowed to visit. We had more donors to the annual appeal in 2020 than we've ever had (250), and we had more first-time donors (55) than ever.
- We reached members and virtual "visitors" from near and far, leading to higher attendance counts for virtual programs compared with in-person programs.
- Attendees to the wintertime "Travels at Twelve" lecture series didn't have to try to find parking or walk in the cold, and staff members didn't have to worry about snow cancellations.

- We engaged Arboretum staff, grounds staff, and Scott Associates in discussions about inclusion, diversity, equity, and accessibility and what it means to the Scott Arboretum.
- As we turned to doing what we could do, using technology and virtual programs to fulfill our mission, new programming emerged such as Mandie's Nature Nook, Yoga in the Garden, Gardener's Almanac, and Gardens and Tonic, which, in turn, helped to shape and create a new staff position (Youth, Family, and Diversity Programs Coordinator), which was approved in early 2021.

While for many reasons I can't wait to forget the painful details of 2020, this list reminds me to celebrate what we have to be grateful for during the past year. I'll add to this account that I'm grateful the challenges of 2020 brought to light new talents of dedicated staff members, prompted many of you to express your appreciation and the importance of what the Scott Arboretum provides to you, and brought into sharp focus how our supporters — members, volunteers, and donors — stuck with us through the challenges of 2020.


Claire Sawyers, Director

DIRECTOR'S LETTER

FIGURES, FACTS, ACCOMPLISHMENTS, AND DEFINING MOMENTS OF 2020

- At the close of 2020, memberships in the Associates numbered 924 contributing \$73,865 (FY 19–20).

- The scottarboretum.org website had 221,110 page views during the year compared with 169,619 in 2019, a 30% increase.

- Arboretum Assistants were able to give 1,972 hours of support despite COVID-19 restrictions, although gardening hours dropped from 2,602 in 2019 to 441 in 2020 given the suspension of the volunteer program.

- Thanks to the 2020 Annual Appeal supported by just over 250 donors, \$72,078 was raised to provide for the first phase of upgrading our plant records software.

- Despite numerous cancellations of events in 2020, about 6,000 individuals participated in lectures, tours, classes, and special events, many in virtual or hybrid formats. This head count doesn't capture the national and even international participation we witnessed in our programs, thanks to virtual technology and access.

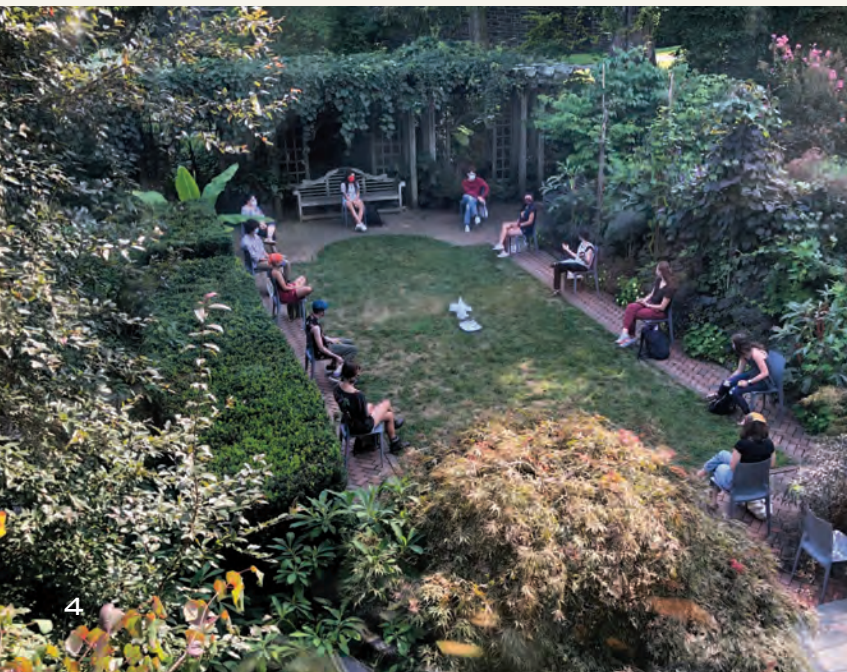
- At the end of the year, the December eNews was emailed to 4,107 addresses.

- In October, the campus engagement coordinator position, held by Sue MacQueen, was approved to become an ongoing full-time position after a three-year pilot program.

- On Nov. 3, Janet Gretchen Jones '61 gave an additional \$520,680 to the endowment fund she established in June, bringing her total gift to \$1 million in support of programming to carry the mission of the Scott Arboretum to the student body of Swarthmore College.

- The Scott Arboretum sponsored its first-ever for-credit course for Swarthmore College students related to its mission in the fall semester. Titled People and Plants (ENVS 008), the full inaugural class of 20 students was taught with great success by Assistant Professor Lauren Mohn, who holds a Ph.D. in botany from the University of Wisconsin. ◀

- The Dean Bond Rose Garden was enhanced with the addition of a third gate in mid-January created by Greg Leavitt. In August, 17 uniquely designed metal posts for climbing roses and vines also created by Greg Leavitt replaced the original pipe posts originally installed in 1956. ▼▼▼





- The College's latest and largest building to be added to the campus, Singer Hall, opened, and the surrounding landscape designed by Olin Partners began to take shape. ▲▶

- In August, construction on another College building — a new dining hall — resulted in the loss of 83 trees. The new building and new landscape is to be completed in 2023, and will include planting of many new trees. ▲

- The Pinetum enhancement project moved forward with the creation of new mulched pathways and sitting areas along with the first phase of additional planting. ▼



- The Scott Arboretum teamed up with the Office of Sustainability and Environmental Studies and contracted with



Alvéole for a beehive to be added to the green roof of David Kemp Hall in September. The company also offers educational programming along with hive management and honey extraction. ▲

- The Terry Shane Teaching Garden's trellis was removed in December. Carpenter bees and wood rot had taken a toll on the original trellis after 31 years. It was rebuilt, with some design improvements, in January 2021.

- The random stone walkways in the Dan West Garden were replaced with dry-laid Pennsylvania flagstone for both safety and aesthetic improvements.



- Sue MacQueen, as campus engagement coordinator, was able to offer programs and engage with about 600 first- and second-year students who were permitted to live on campus during the fall semester.

- In 2020, Josh Coceano, horticulturist, celebrated 10 years of service; Jeff Jabco, coordinator of horticulture and director of grounds, and Claire Sawyers, director, both celebrated 30 years of service. Service awards were acknowledged at a virtual College Winter Gathering held on Jan. 29, 2021.



• The College closed the campus (aka the Scott Arboretum) to the public for two weeks starting in mid-March 2020 due to COVID-19, but we were able to serve as an outdoor refuge to visitors from April to Aug. 31 when the College closed the campus again for the remainder of the year for the safety of the students and Swarthmore community. This closure continued until June 7, 2021. Many Arboretum staff members worked remotely for most of 2020, and all in-person programming was canceled after mid-March for the remainder of the year. ▲

• The sculpture Red Steelroot, donated by an anonymous Arboretum member, was restored, repainted, and reinstalled on June 8, 2020. ▼

• In 2020, the spotted lanternfly, an invasive species native to Asia, was prevalent on campus, and Delaware County became part of the quarantine zone. Numerous trees were banded on campus to capture nymphs as they hatched from egg masses. ▼



• The Scott Arboretum was an accredited ArbNet Arboretum Level III through 2020. This status recognizes arboreta achieving professional standards to advance the planting and conservation of trees.



Swarthmore College engaged the Gordain Co. to conduct a Customer Satisfaction Survey in 2019 assessing the physical state of the College compared with nine other small liberal arts colleges. On April 2, 2020, the conclusions were presented based on 354 survey responses. These findings included:

“Green space received some of the highest ratings in the survey” with these added comments from students, faculty, and staff:

“Grounds and Arboretum provide a great first impression for us.”

“Arboretum staff is awesome.”

“Campus is beautiful.”

“The arboretum does a fantastic job keeping all the green space and flower beds looking lovely.”

“Except for the construction areas ... the grounds are beautiful.”

“The Arboretum staff members do an excellent job of keeping this campus beautiful.”

“The Arboretum staff do a wonderful job! I love wandering around campus and seeing what’s growing each season.”

Gordian concluded Swarthmore College has “excellent overall” curb appeal and noted the importance of curb appeal with these quotes:

“Most students decide if the college they are looking at will stay on their list after only 10 minutes of being on campus, according to a survey of prospective college students conducted by admission directors. About 62% reported basing their college decision on the appearance of the buildings and landscape.”

— Phillip S. Waite, Washington State University,
Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture

“A welcoming environment is undoubtedly important to attract prospective students and engage current students. But many campus leaders do not realize the full impact of the physical environment. EAB’s Enrollment Services surveyed over 200,000 students in 2017 and found that the campus environment is the number one reason students chose to enroll at a different institution.”

— Education Advisory Board

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THE SCOTT MEDAL AND AWARD PROGRAM



Holly Shimizu, the 66th Scott Medal and Award Recipient in 2020

On Oct. 18, 2020, the 66th Scott Medal and Award of \$15,000 was presented to Holly Shimizu at a reimagined and intimate Fall Celebration.

Traditionally, the Scott Medal has been presented at our annual Spring Celebration, held each year in March. Due to COVID-19, the spring event was canceled, and we rescheduled Holly for the Fall Celebration. The College closed the campus to all outside visitors in August, so we then invited Holly to accept the award at the Inn at Swarthmore, recorded the session, and shared it with our audience via social media. Paul Meyer, director emeritus of the Morris Arboretum, 2018 Scott Medal recipient, and longtime colleague of Holly's, presented the medal. The intimate presentation was ably recorded and broadcast by Becky Robert, Scott's own communications coordinator. The intimate celebratory dinner at the Inn's Broad Table Tavern was held outside for safety reasons. We hope to hold a greater celebration for Holly and her admirers in the future.

The Scott Medal and Award Program is among the best known of all Scott programs, given its rich history and aspirational goals. Established in 1930 with a restricted endowment fund given by Margaret and Owen Moon, Edith and Arthur Scott's daughter and son-in-law, the aim of the award is to recognize 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 designing, and arouse a wider interest in better planting and more beautiful gardens among all citizens."

The Selection Committee charged with choosing the recipient from nominations met virtually (via Zoom) on Nov. 20, 2020, and selected Darrel Morrison to become the 2021 awardee.



Claire Sawyers, Paul Meyer and Holly Shimizu

Thanks to these 2020
committee members:

Nancy Bechtol, Director,
Smithsonian Facilities

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

Tom Fischer, Executive
Editor, Timber Press

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

"The Scott Medal and Award remains the zenith of recognition for contributions to the horticultural good of North America."

— Daniel J. Hinkley, Oct. 14, 2020

ENCHANTING THE EYE

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

Plant Collections

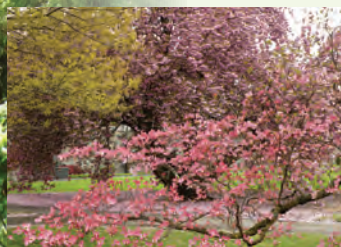
	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
• Number of taxa in the collection	3,170	3,158	3,213	3,258	3,304
• Number of accessions added	171	125	146	203	377
• Number of deaccessions	473	175	337	50	480

Plant Records Summary

• Number of accession labels made	578	706	476	1,005	1,208
• Number of display labels made	343	386	671	779	480
• Number of plant locations mapped	675	462	698	1,200	1,239

Project Proposals

	2020	2019	2018	2017
• Number of plant project proposals submitted	31	19	23	11
• Number of plant projects completed	17	10	15	15



Collections Committee

The project proposals submitted and completed in 2020 included additions to collections and enhancements in the Harry Wood Courtyard Garden, the Tree Peony Collection, underplanting in the Cherry Border, and the Scott Outdoor Amphitheater. Since 2016, an additional nine proposals have been approved by the Collections Committee and are in progress. Project proposals may be submitted by anyone; they are reviewed and approved by the Collections Committee, and the process is managed by Horticulturist Josh Coceano.

Through 2020, the Collections Committee was chaired by Curator and Plant Recorder Mary Tipping and was composed of Horticulturist Josh Coceano, Garden Supervisor Adam Glas, Garden Supervisor Chuck Hinkle, Coordinator of Horticulture Jeff Jabco, and Arboretum Director Claire Sawyers.

The Collections Committee met monthly in 2020, mostly via Zoom, to determine new accessions, approve deaccessions, evaluate project proposals, review College building and landscape plans, and evaluate trees for the Heritage Tree Program. In addition to these efforts, a concentrated effort of

the committee in 2020 focused on a process to reduce landscape maintenance demands in anticipation of caring for the new Singer Hall landscape and, in several years' time, the new Dining and Community Commons landscape. To assist the process, the committee updated the Collections and Campus Maintenance Standards document, outlining standards of maintenance for six levels of landscape priorities and categories: "Arboretum Show Spots," "Prominent Campus Features," "Supporting Landscapes," "Woody Plant Collections," "Edges," and "Maintenance Contracted Out."

Significant simplification efforts completed in 2020 included: the suspension of the ARTS trials (American Rose Trials for Sustainability) in the nursery; the elimination of Carex beds in the magnolia collection; removal of perennials in the Tree Peony Collection; and reduction of beds and removal of perennials in the Whittier Hall landscape. These efforts and other minor eliminations of planting beds are estimated to save 1,226 hours of labor per year.

Other significant changes to the campus in 2020 included the initial planting of the landscape around Singer Hall in the fall based on representative native plants to the region, including Piedmont woodland and meadow; inner coastal plain mixed oak forest; outer coastal plain cedar swamp; and coastal plain hardwood swamp.

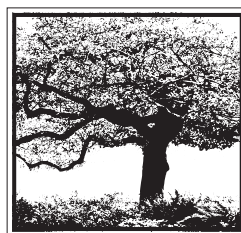
With the commencement of the new Dining and Community Commons project in 2020, a portion of the Pinetum and Parrish lawn were fenced for the construction zone. More than 80 mature trees were removed, and 25 were small enough to be transplanted from the construction zone to elsewhere on campus. Though tree removal is an unfortunate reality of physical transformation of an active college campus, the siting of the new dining facility was a thorough,



thoughtful, and inclusive process that both recognized the operational requirements of a dining program and maximized the preservation of heritage and special trees around Sharples Dining Hall. The design team for the new Dining and Community Commons, DLR Group, Jonathan Alderson and Mara Baird, have held beauty, incorporation of biophilia and embracing the elements of the Scott Arboretum as core design tenants. Significant trunks were saved such as the California redwoods and one of the oldest dawn redwoods (*Metasequoia*) on campus to recycle them into the interior design of the dining hall or utilize their trunks as garden furniture. As part of this project, the Our Food Garden, which serves as a lab space for the environmental studies course Our Food (ENVS 009), was relocated to the area below the Wharton tennis courts ringed by the Stone Cottages.



Heritage Tree Program



In 2016, we launched the Heritage Tree Program with the aim of determining our most precious trees among about 4,000 accessioned trees on campus. The ultimate aim of this undertaking is to provide better care and preservation of our most valuable trees. Given this effort entails collecting field data on nearly 4,000 trees, this will be a multiyear effort before we can determine all of our Heritage Trees. We were able to employ Rebecca Armstrong, previously a summer intern in 2017, fulltime from June 22 until September 9, 2020 to collect field data and help evaluate trees.

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.

Heritage Tree Program Summary

(as of 12/31/2020)	2020	2019	2018	2017	Total
Number of trees evaluated	337	128	265	195	925

Tree counts by scores (as of 12/31/2020)

Score	Number of trees	Status
80	4	Heritage Trees
75	2	Heritage Trees
70	16	Heritage Trees
65	35	Contenders for Heritage Tree Status

"The Arboretum is, more than ever, such a source of comfort, inspiration, and wonder. I know it is a refuge, resource, and place of learning for countless people. I marvel at the many years of hard work and expertise that allow it to thrive and adapt."

— Andrea Packard '85, Aug. 13, 2020

DELIGHTING, EDUCATING, AND INSPIRING

TO ENJOY THE MANY BENEFITS OF HORTICULTURE

While COVID-19 safety protocols dramatically impacted our programming of educational and special events in 2020, a wide variety of efforts went on in new formats, and new programming was launched in response to the limitations. Lectures, classes, workshops, tours, and activities continued under the leadership of Education Coordinator Julie Jenney, assisted by Mandie Curtis Banks. Communications and Volunteer Coordinator Becky Robert led the virtual efforts to reach our audience with videos, e-newsletters, and announcements, and led volunteer and membership events and efforts. The Scott Associates largely funded the education outreach of the Scott Arboretum, as they have since 1971.

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

Here's a summary of some of our educational programs listed by program name:

The **Arboretum Assistants Training Course** to welcome new volunteers was able to meet once before COVID-19 required canceling the rest. The entire volunteer program was suspended in March for the rest of the year; however, Becky Robert, volunteer program coordinator, developed sessions to continue keeping our volunteers engaged and learning while at home, with virtual field trips and updates.

The **Community Garden Program** continued in 2020 with members able to garden in small plots on Harvard Avenue; 13 participated. ◀

Gardens and Tonic was launched in May and ran through the remainder of the year with virtual presentations on a wide variety of horticultural topics, all offered free of charge. A total of 1,030 attended

the 19 virtual sessions, with an average viewership of 54 for each program. A special thanks to our presenters for so generously contributing their time and talents. (See page 21.)

The first week of December was as busy as or busier than previous years, as staff cut, bundled, and bagged greens for virtual wreath-making workshops and put together wreaths, swags, and bags of greens that could be pre-ordered for contact-free pickup. By holding all aspects of the **Scott Selections: Holiday Sale** outside, in addition to online shopping, we were permitted to have a limited number of on-site shoppers; a total of 89 attended in person; 95 pre-ordered for drive-by pickups. Without volunteer help with this event, we had limited offerings; however, thanks to loyal Holiday Sale participants, we largely sold out of what we could produce, raising more than \$8,500. ▲



The **Hybrid**, the quarterly printed newsletter, provided eight pages of educational content on plants and gardening practices with each issue and was mailed to all members of the Scott Associates as a membership benefit. It is also available for free to visitors from the Scott Office brochure boxes, and offered electronically on our website. Launched in 1972, it has been funded by the Scott Associates since its inception.

The **Joanne Walkovic Memorial Lecture**, held annually with the Hardy Plant Society Mid-Atlantic Chapter, took place on Feb. 2. The featured speaker, David Culp, drew 310 to hear his talk titled *A Bountiful Year*, sharing a preview of his latest book on his Downingtown, Pa., home garden.

Mandie's Nature Nook was launched in the fall to provide virtual learning aimed at ages 3-5 and their caregivers. Eight

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sessions were held with an average attendance of 13 youngsters per session who all fell in love with Mandie's special caterpillar assistant, Mari.

Nature's Narratives, our horticultural and nature book discussion group, continued in its 11th year under the leadership of Elizabeth Haegele, becoming virtual after March. The group discussed these books in 2020: *The Moth Snowstorm: Nature and Joy* by Michael McCarthy; *Wild Ones* by Jon Mooallem; *Feral: Searching for Enchantment on the Frontiers of Rewilding* by George Monbiot; *I Contain Multitudes* by Ed Yong; *Ecology of a Cracker Childhood* by Janisse Ray; *Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind* by Yuval Noah Harari; and *Underland: A Deep Time Journey* by Robert Macfarlane.

The members **Plant Dividend** program continued during the COVID-19 period using contact-free drive-by plant pickups. On June 24, we had timed periods for members to select from a dozen perennials and unusual annuals while remaining in their cars; 269 participated. In the fall, on Oct. 19, we distributed bulbs of *Bellevalia pycnantha*, a muscari-like late-spring bloomer; 213 members participated.

On Dec. 17, we offered a program with Bill Noble as the **Special Members Event**, although it was open to all. Special Members, who normally get to visit a private or public garden as a part of this event, were given a virtual tour of Bill's New England home garden. Special Members were

also mailed a signed copy of his 2020 book, *Spirit of Place: The Making of a New England Garden*. Special thanks to Liz Bernard, owner of Norwich Bookstore in Vermont, for making that possible.

The **Travels at Twelve** winter lecture series ran weekly from Jan. 23 to March 5, 2020, with only the last scheduled session canceled due to COVID-19. The seven lectures drew a total of 668 attendees, an average of 95 per lecture. Held in the Lang Performing Arts Center, this series provided a chance to vicariously travel to gardens and natural areas around the world with staff and volunteers on their professional and leisure garden trips.



On Oct. 28, we held the annual **Volunteer Thank-You Luncheon**, also in a new format due to COVID-19. Volunteers did a drive-by pickup of their lunch and thank-you gift, which was a sign of the times: a face mask/neck warmer bearing the Scott Arboretum logo. Thanks followed as a virtual program of staff recordings reflecting on how they were missing our volunteers. ▲



The **Winter Celebration**, held Jan. 25, 2020, at the Inn in Swarthmore, was enjoyed by 148 registrants who heard Thomas Hawkins talk about the biology, geology, and archeology he discovered while exploring caves around the world.

Yoga in the Garden, led by Mandie Curtis Banks, largely conducted virtually, met 17 times through the year from March to December. An average of 18 participants attended per session. ▼



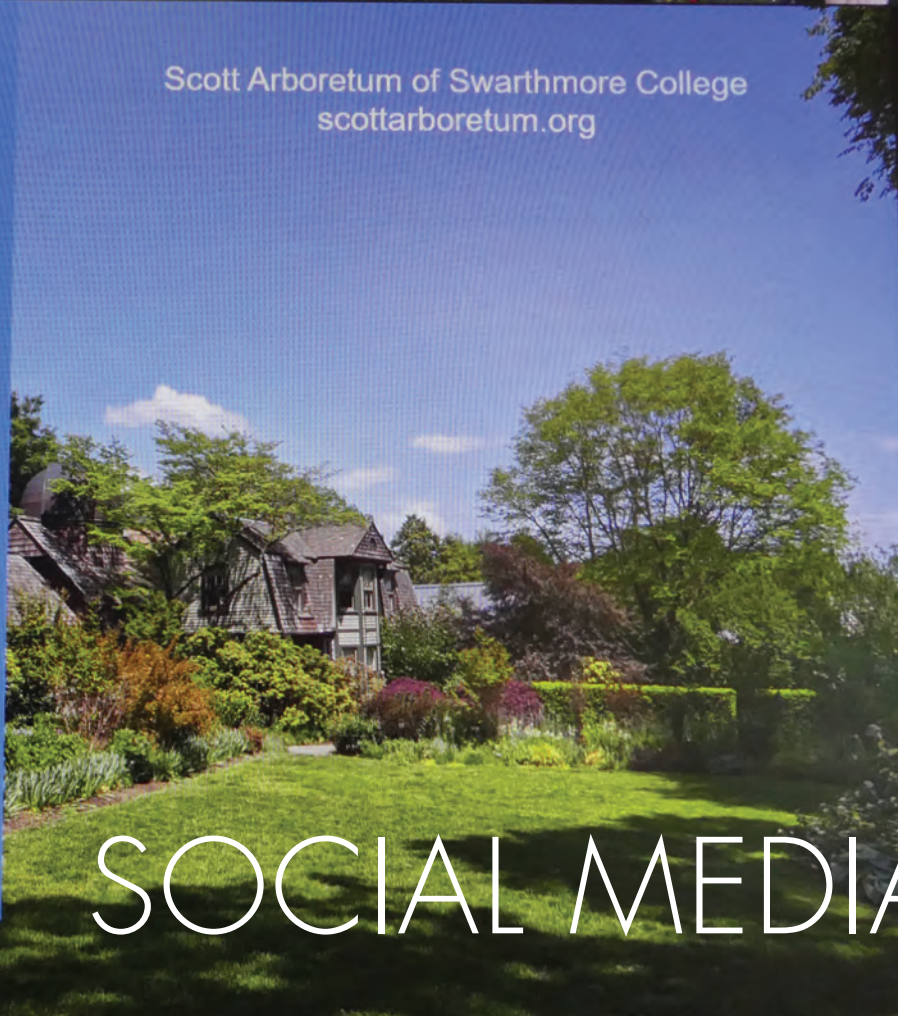


Welcome to a Scott
Arboretum Webinar!
We will be opening the
Webinar at 2 PM.

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In the meantime, here are a few
guidelines for today:

- We will be making use of the Chat Box and Q&A - please take a moment to locate them on your screen. They will be your tools to ask questions.
- A co-host will be introduced at the start of the webinar and will announce breaks to make sure your questions are answered.
- When typing in a question, please be sure it is going to the right person; we prefer you send your questions to "everyone" which should be the first option under the drop down arrow in the chat box.



SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media played a big role due to COVID-19 in staying connected to our existing audience and to expand our reach. These efforts were led by Becky Robert, communications coordinator.

Our Programs on Social Media Platforms

	2019	2020	% Increase
Facebook Followers	4,376	4,873	11%
Instagram Followers	1,720	2,294	34%
YouTube Subscribers	78	278	256%

#BranchOut: The Scott Arboretum launched a digital learning series, #BranchOut, in 2020 with how-to tutorials, in-depth plant discussions, and nature activities for kids and families. The program ran from April to October on Facebook, YouTube, and **Garden Seeds**, the Scott Arboretum blog. It was also promoted through Google My Business and Swarthmore College's Daily Diversions (a list of 1,800 names). We created 14 #BranchOut videos with a total of 1,711 viewers on YouTube.

eNews: In the first week of each month, an electronic newsletter was sent to all who have expressed interest in receiving these monthly updates and have provided an email address.



At the close of the year, that included 4,107 addresses. The open rate for the year was 34%, which is 12% above the industry average; the click rate was 17%, which represents an 8% increase over last year and a rate 15% above the industry average.

Lunchtime Tours: Following the format of our lunch-hour in-person tours, we launched weekly live lunchtime Facebook tours in April. We then moved to recorded lunchtime tours with Facebook premieres in September. All lunchtime live and recorded tours were also posted on YouTube. These recordings were then additionally promoted through various emails. The 17 lunchtime tours had a “live” audience of 458 and 1,718 views on YouTube.

Gardener’s Almanac: This program was launched in July. Each week, Scott Arboretum staff talked about what we were doing in the garden at that moment from pruning, planting, and weeding to which pests we were monitoring. This virtual almanac developed into a week-by-week reference guide for gardeners. These programs were shared on *Garden Seeds*, YouTube, and Facebook. Additional promotion was done through emails. Fifteen videos received 2,059 views on YouTube and featured 12 staff members.

ENGAGING

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COMMUNITY

While the Arboretum was established to serve the region's homeowners' gardening needs, those efforts have also resulted in creating an inspiring place for Swarthmore College students, staff, and faculty to live, study, teach, and work.



The Swarthmore College community, our “captured audience” of about 750 staff members, 1,439 students, and 339 faculty members, represents a unique opportunity for the Arboretum to further its mission with programming specifically designed to pique the interest of College community members.

Here’s a chronological recap of programs designed and offered in 2020 to engage the Swarthmore College community:

DISCOVER with the Scott Arboretum continued in person through February. In two events, Sue MacQueen taught 172 students, faculty, and staff members about the benefits of herbal aromatherapy and designed Valentines using wildflower seed-paper.

On Feb. 7, Thomas Hawkins led a workshop on **Composting with Manure Worms**; 16 students and staff members learned how to make compost with worms in bins they could keep under their beds.



On Feb. 11, the Arboretum hosted a **Tu B'Shevat** celebration (Jewish New Year of the Trees) for the third year on campus. This expanding event hosted 33 students and community members who learned the importance of trees in Hebrew culture. Participants were also given the opportunity to pot up plants to take home. ▲

Tara Webb '94 taught a **Natural Ice-Dye Workshop** to 27 attendees about how to use natural materials found locally to make textile dyes on Feb. 25.

The Scott Arboretum engaged and entertained campus members for the **Aydelotte Foundation's Tuesday Café** on March 3 with a Quizzo-style presentation.

For the first time since 1983, Swarthmore College **Commencement** for the Class of 2020 was not held in the beloved Scott Outdoor Amphitheater due to COVID-19 restrictions. While that tradition and the rose-pinning traditions were forced into hiatus, the tradition of giving a living piece of the Scott Arboretum as a graduation gift to seniors carried on. A rooted cutting of Virginia sweetspire (*Itea virginica* 'Henry's Garnet') grown



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by Horticulturist Josh Coceano was packaged and sent in the Commencement boxes, along with students' diplomas, to about 320 of 420 graduates. ▲

Similarly, for **Alumni Week-end**, traditionally held on campus the week following Commencement, the Arboretum converted typical on-site programs to virtual ones, which were offered during Garnet Month in October. (See below.)

Traditionally, Scott Arboretum has hosted the First-Year Student Plant Giveaway and the Welcome Back Plant Bash to celebrate the return of students and staff with the gift of a houseplant. These events merged in to one large *Tillandsia* giveaway we named



Tillandsia Time executed in August for the cohort group of first-years and sophomores on campus. Twenty-nine resident assistants picked up and distributed more than 580 plants to Swarthmore students. We then scheduled day and evening Zoom gatherings to teach the students about their new plants. ▲



Crum Woods became a more sought-out destination with the advent of physical distancing and the need for healthful alternatives. During the first week of September, six **orientation walks** were held for first-year students (versus the traditional single tour). In all, 86 students were introduced to the woods, double the number of previous years' attendees. Contemplative walk (*shinrin yoku*, forest bathing) sessions continued for interfaith groups, and one walk was expanded for Assistant Professor Lauren Mohn's ethnobotany class.

With the \$1 million Janet Jones '61 Scott Arboretum Campus Engagement Endowment Fund given in 2020, the Scott Arboretum launched its first-ever for-credit course in support of the College's academic curriculum. In the fall term, **Plants and People** (ENVS 008) was

taught by Assistant Professor Lauren Mohn focusing on ethnobotany. The class filled with 20 students and, given the sizeable waitlist, it was offered again in the spring 2021 semester.

Oct. 18–30 saw campuswide student **Harvest Celebrations** within the constraints of social distancing. The Scott Arboretum hosted pumpkin carving and painting for 68 students on the lawn in front of Parrish, followed by an event in Alice Paul Residence Hall that engaged 31 students. In total, 120 pumpkins were shared and painted with Student Academic Mentors (SAMs). ►

Garnet Weekend became **Garnet Month** in October. The Scott Arboretum's well-known hospitality was reimaged at the request of the alumni office for creative, asynchronous pres-

entations. We offered two videos produced by Becky Robert. The first shared conversations with Arboretum staff members. The second highlighted recent projects supported by the Arboretum. In addition, on Oct. 14, Sue MacQueen presented on how we supported student engagement in the time of COVID-19. Forty-three current parents and alumni attended the webinar.

The second-annual **Art in Nature** contest took place virtually through the fall. The Scott Arboretum teamed up with the Swarthmore Art Department and the Office of Student Engagement to hold this contest encouraging "artwork that best captures the spirit and essence of the Scott Arboretum and Swarthmore's natural surroundings." We received 18 submissions, with 160





"I don't live nearby, am not a horticulture person ... but then I remembered the almost sacred qualities to me as a student ('69) of the Swarthmore campus. These are due to you, so I couldn't not send a check. I loved my 50th Reunion. Again, thanks to you. Keep up the good work."

— Lauren Brown '69,
Aug. 20, 2020

students participating in all. The winning artwork was reproduced on T-shirts, bags, and computer stickers to share campuswide.

Throughout the year, these programs were offered to students:

The **DISCOVER in a Bag** program continued to be popular and transitioned with modifications permissible during COVID-19. The resident assistants (RAs) hold activities for their students on a weekly basis. These portable, natural craft activities changed from bags for group activities to

bags of individually portioned crafts that the RAs could pick up, contact-free, outside of Cunningham House. Directions and Zoom gatherings were made available to 124 students.

The Doctor Is In plant health care program continued with 14 students attending in late winter. When students returned in the fall, this series was reinvented as a drop-in clinic via Zoom gatherings; 62 students learned how to care for their houseplants on three Sunday evenings.



The Values of Swarthmore College embraced by the Scott Arboretum

On June 1, 2020, Swarthmore College President, Valerie Smith, wrote a letter *Uniting Against Racial Injustice* to the College community. In the letter, President Smith stated "...inspired by our values and ideals, we must dedicate ourselves to fighting for justice; to caring for those who are sick, hungry, or hurting in mind or spirit; and to repairing our broken world."

President Smith's charge provided an opportunity for the Scott Arboretum staff to work with Swarthmore College's Associate Dean of Diversity, Inclusion, and Community Development, T. Shá Duncan Smith, to learn about implicit bias, systemic racism, and social injustice and to engage in thoughtful discussion about how the Scott Arboretum could and should live into this important vision. Although there is a lot of work ahead, this effort resulted in the Scott Associates proposing and adopting the following statement which was approved by the College on May 10, 2021. "The Scott Arboretum, as a part of Swarthmore College, is committed to the College's values

of respect for the individual, social responsibility and justice, and the peaceful resolution of conflicts. The Scott Arboretum staff and Council of the Associates value the principles of Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, and Accessibility (IDEA). Recognizing that nature and horticulture belong to everyone, our goal is to share our common humanity through all our endeavors."

Furthermore, the conversations resulted in the restructuring of Mandie Curtis Banks' position to Youth, Family, and Diversity Programs Coordinator with a stated goal of outreach to disadvantaged communities to share the benefits of the Scott Arboretum. The Scott Arboretum continues to work vigorously and with empathy in our unyielding commitment to serving the common good.



THE SCOTT ARBORETUM



PERSONNEL

Arboretum Staff

Cunningham House Offices

Rebecca Armstrong* — Heritage Tree Program
Data Collector and Gardener

Mandie Curtis Banks — Education Programs and
Events Assistant

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

Bryn Richard* — Greenhouse Assistant (part time)

Becky Robert — Communications and Volunteer
Coordinator

Claire Sawyers — Director

Mary Tipping — Curator and Plant Recorder

+ Started in 2020

* Ended in 2020

Facilities Service Building

Rebecca Armstrong* — Temporary Gardener

Dan Blanton* — Gardener

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

Susan McGinley — Gardener

Dale Nemec — Gardener

Emily Reuther+ — Gardener

Susan Romero (nee Quinn) — Gardener

Lars Rasmussen — Gardener

Jerry Schrack — Assistant Director of
Grounds and Horticulture



Student Employees in 2020

Catherine Lazykina Atalig '23

Janet Barkdoll '22

Matthew Cerep '22

Te'John Lee Chapman '23

Meena Aarathi Chen '21

Veronica Hazel Douglin '21

Jonathan Guider '21

Clio Momoko Wieselquist
Hamilton '22

Gideon Kaminer '22

Gwendolyn Lam '24

Elena Yu-Ling Lee '23

Zachary Lewis Lytle '21

Lucas Linden Meyer-Lee '23

Susanna A. McGrew '20

Hulices Murillo '23

Han Thuy Truc Nguyen '22

Lillian Laura Price '20

Richelle Millicent Robinson '21

Alexandra Amani Thomas '23

Kayonna Tindle '20

**Table 1. Scott Arboretum Endowment Funds as of June 30, 2020
Supporting the Scott Arboretum Budget**

Date Established	Fund Name	Endowment Units	Total Book Value	FY 2020 Distribution
1929	Arthur H. Scott Horticultural Foundation	19,044.890	\$415,748.89	\$620,747.68
1928	Scott Medal and Prize	1,459.400	15,750.00	68,030.08
1953	Robert Pyle Rose Garden	1,437.200	40,204.28	122,664.51
1964	Scott Foundation Centennial	5,160.300	250,000.00	196,430.19
1973	James Frorer Holly Collection	138.200	30,000.00	28,863.61
1986	Theresa Lang Garden of Fragrance	37.400	53,386.94	21,012.35
1989	Terry Shane Teaching Garden	241.866	47,950.62	9,456.96
1992	Scott Associates	1,869.701	974,833.21	64,212.60
1998	William and Frances Plate Memorial	564.947	226,122.25	22,089.42
2001	Gertrude Wister Memorial	1,072.635	486,469.51	41,820.42
2006	Kemp West House Garden	245.450	250,000.00	17,417.11
2007	Wister Education Center and Greenhouse	685.761	439,686.02	26,813.24
2009	Maynard Cherry Border	24.074	25,500.00	1,918.78
2014	William. H. Frederick, Jr., '48 Scott Directorship	1,351.548	1,002,050.10	52,845.51
2016	Scott Arboretum FFE	603.469	449,500.00	23,595.63
2017	Scott Arboretum Crum Woods	135.623	100,000.00	5,302.87
	Total	34,695.402	\$4,620,762.93	\$1,323,220.96

Endowment Distribution Allocation for the College Grounds Budget

1929	Arthur H. Scott Horticultural Foundation	5,009.510	\$319,779.37
1938	James McIlvain Arboreal	1,890.400	73,914.65
1964	Scott Foundation Centennial	2,451.500	101,191.22
	Total	9,351.410	\$494,885.22

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Table 2. Scott Arboretum Endowment Funds Performance 12-Year Comparison

June 30	Market Value	Spending Rate	Total Distribution
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
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

Table 3. Swarthmore College Consolidated Statement of Scott Arboretum and Scott Associates for Fiscal Year July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020

Beginning Accumulated Surplus	\$933,889.48
Revenue	
Endowment distribution	\$1,323,220.96
Memberships/enrollments	217,939.98
Gifts	90,843.92
Parent organizational support	0.00
Total Revenue	\$1,632,004.86
Expenses	
Staff salaries and wages	\$599,159.10
Staff benefits	175,127.43
Contractual: Professional Services	308,694.63
Supplies	110,299.04
Plants	81,401.96
Travel (including Associates group trips)	119,166.45
Catering	71,139.16
Telephone/postage	14,299.40
Equipment	10,912.51
All other expenses	47,671.75
Transfer to endowment	175,000.00
Total Expenses	\$1,712,881.43
Balance and reserve funds	\$853,012.91

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 reserve funds to respond to changes in endowment yield.

ASSOCIATES OF THE SCOTT ARBORETUM

Scott Associates Council (as of 12/31/20)

Elected Officers

President — Helen Pitts
Vice President — Nancy Bleakley
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 — Nancy Bleakley
Members Plant Exchange — Ted Patterson, Sandy Whipple
Nominating — Deb Soutar
Winter Celebration — Nancy Bleakley, Chris Gradel

Representatives

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

2020 Arboretum Assistants and Volunteers

The year of Arboretum Assistant class training is noted.

Sarah Ahmann '19	Prudence Haines '16	Anne Papa '02
Ann Ainsworth '05	Gail Hale '11	Ted Patterson '09
Susan Barr '13	Dale Harris '15	Joanne Patti '20
Sheila Bell '12	Mary Haskins '18	Patty Peck '13
Barbara Blake '13	Barb Helpin '18	Helen Pitts '15
Nancy Bleakley '17	Mary Hinds '18	Patti Post '05
Klara Britt '95	Jean Iannotti '11	Allen Prindle '18
Terry Britt '07	David Johnson '16	Ronald Ricchezza '19
Rebecca Carovillano '18	Jane Johnson '01	Louisa Ridgway '07
Janean Clare	Sandy Kapczynski '17	Carol Savery '20
Donna Edwards '87	Bev Kostek '07	Rande Saxe '09
Gerri Eunson '04	Alan Kruza '07	Reiner Schulz '20
Mary Finnerty '19	Tina Landis '19	Kathleen Sevensky '05
Marge Firn '09	Linda Lawson '15	Eunice Silver '00
Carole Forsythe	Yvonne LeFever '16	Deb Soutar '09
Toby Gang '15	Shelley Leiner '13	Harvey Spector '19
Elizabeth Garnett '00	Anita Lichtenberg '15	Les Swartley '05
Karen Giacomucci '18	Helen Lightcap '00	Bob Thomas '02
Deirdre Gibson '20	Bill Lotz '17	Verdie Thomas '02
Bob Goren	Marcia Martin '92	Mary K. Thompson '19
Jan Goren '07	Rocco Mastricolo '16	Claire Thurman '15
Mary Jo Gormley '19	Ursula Maul '09	Eve Thyrum '96
Christine Gradel '17	Erma McEwen '11	Bridget Tibbetts '19
Margo Coffin Groff '05	Mary Leigh McLaughlin '18	Pat Treat '17
	Cindy Mead '01	Julie Vrooman '96
	Chuck Mills '12	Paula Wallach '09
	Harriet Monshaw '99	Lynn Walton '11
	Diane Moss '15	John Wenderoth '12
	Robert Munson '11	Sheila Weston '19
	Elizabeth Nork '12	Sandy Whipple '15
	Barbara O'Connell '16	Raymond Williams '17
	Lynn Palmer-Gee '09	Vivian Williams '17
		Ben Yagoda '18
		Michael Zupanick '18

"I have visited Scott Arboretum so many times for enjoyment, design ideas, or tree research in the past years, so today I have finally decided to become a member. It has become my favorite arboretum. ... I especially want to thank your staff who are always willing to patiently answer ... my questions."

— John Willis, Sept. 1, 2020

GIFTS & DEDICATIONS

Gardens and Tonic Series

Our virtual programming was a huge success thanks to the generosity of the following presenters who gave their time and talents free of charge.

Tim Boland	Valerie McLaughlin
Andrew Bunting	Scott McMahan
Rodney Eason	Greg Paige
Shari Edelson	Nate Reuther
John Manion	Scott Wade
David Mattern	Jonathan Wright

Dedicated Trees

Magnolia 'Sunsation' (Kehr hybrid yellow magnolia)
in the Pinetum near Magill Walk
in honor of Miriam Dahlke's 90th birthday
given by Emie Stringfellow

Prunus 'Beni hoshi'
in the Cherry Border
in loving memory of Lawrence A. Blake
given by Tiffany Blake and Monica MacIntosh

Prunus x yedoensis (flowering cherry)
in the Cherry Border
in loving memory of William L. MacIntosh Jr.
given by Monica, Sarah, and Tommy

Quercus bicolor (swamp white oak)
near Parrish Hall on Magill Walk
in honor of Sue Lathrop
given by friends and colleagues for her dedicated service to Swarthmore College and the Scott Arboretum

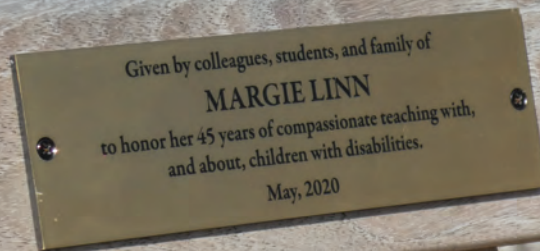


Dedicated Benches

In honor of Margie Linn
in the "Stumpery" of
Singer Hall
given by colleagues, students,
and family to honor her
45 years of compassionate
teaching with and about
children with disabilities

In honor of Armond Budish '74
(location to be determined)
given by Deborah and Gary
Scheiner

In memory of Rose Burns
in the Pollinator Garden
given by Ed Rowe "in memory
of the original grammy"



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.

Andrew Bunting
Russell de Burlo '47
Elizabeth Garnett
Maralyn Orbison Gillespie '49

Charles S. Harris '59
Thomas D. Henderson '60
Dennis C. McGlade
Harriet Gothel Monshaw

Jack Potter '73 and David Lebe
Robert O. Stewart '53, and
Carol Stewart
Nancy Weiss, M.D. '65

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

June Beal (d. 2011)
Vera Bruestle (d. 2006)
John Carlson '38 (d. 2008)
Susan Coslett (d. 1998)
Mary Jane Cratsley (d. 2014)
Edith Thatcher de Burlo
(d. 2008)
Ann Hargreaves '40 (d. 2000)

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Edgar Kendall Landis '48
(d. 2019)
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(d. 2009)
Marjorie Morgan (d. 2018)

Patricia Barns Rose '46 (d. 2013)
Donald Sanders (d. 2019)
Catherine Jane Smith '47
(d. 2013)
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David Maybee '62
In memory of Michael
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Elena Marty-Nelson and
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Alice Nicolson '58 and
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Alice Reilly
Elizabeth A. Sun
Tupchong '72
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Sandra and Jerome
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Bill Bloom
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Jamie Wyper

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Margaret Slocum
Bearn '45
Elisabeth Brown
Patricia Burke-Karr in
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Nancy Mudrick
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