

# Tyler Topics

Summer  
2016

NEWS, PROGRAMS, AND EVENTS OF TYLER ARBORETUM



## Arts in Nature Festival *featuring Spiral Q*

Sunday, June 26  
10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

*See Tyler Events for details*

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# Executive Director's Message

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Our spring at Tyler was glorious. I enjoyed it as a time to breathe in deeply the fragrance of the witch hazels, edgeworthia, and lilacs during lunchtime walks, to ventilate my brain and get inspired for summer. I have now experienced all seasons at Tyler in my first year as director, and it has been energizing and fun. I am excited about what we have learned from you, and the new experiences we have in store for this summer, and the months ahead.

In June, we are bringing GOATS to Tyler for the whole summer, to help us manage our meadows. These cute critters are weed-aholics. They are part of a landscape management plan that begins this year, to compare goat grazing, controlled burns, summer mowing, and winter mowing as management strategies for our meadows. Although stunning and expansive, our meadows have some unwelcome guests: mile-a-minute, poison ivy and Japanese honeysuckle, to name a few, which are hard to eradicate. So we're giving goats a go at them.

We have NEW Festivals. We are thrilled to introduce Spiral Q and giant puppets to Tyler at our Arts in Nature Festival on June 26. Beat the heat (and prepare to



get wet) at our Wacky Water Festival on July 24. See our Bugs and Butterflies Festival on August 21, with special 6, 8 and 100-legged guests from the Academy of Natural Sciences. These festivals provide great ways to share an experience and create a memory with friends, family, and loved ones.

Our Summer Camp has new experiences in store for your children as well. We are so pleased to introduce Liz Hornbach, our new Youth Education Manager. Liz comes to Tyler with a wealth of creative camp experience, and a background in youth leadership development. This year, our campers will get hands-on fun with fellow campers, while building self-confidence, resilience, and a positive relationship with nature.

Always mindful of our members' wishes, we heard your requests for evening hours at Tyler. This summer, we will stay open until 8 pm on the third Tuesday of every month, starting in June. Bring a picnic dinner, or plan a hike after work. I look forward to seeing you here and to sharing this magnificent garden in nature.

## Meet Liz Hornbach, our new Youth Education Manager

Liz comes to us with a wealth of youth and camp experience, and a passion for youth leadership development. In her own words:

*"I recently completed my M.Ed. in Alternative Education. My educational philosophy is based around nontraditional learning strategies, including choice theory, experiential and cooperative learning, leadership opportunities, restorative justice, and a positive school culture that is based on community, best-self, and cooperation."*

Liz worked with the Hawk Mountain Ranger School (Civil Air Patrol) in Kempton, PA, as a mentor, youth training officer, and staff trainer in a program focused on youth leadership, and developed outdoor education programs for 26,000 girls for the Girl Scouts Heart of New Jersey. She is a certified EMT, and an expert in safety and first aid training. Liz brings exciting new insights to Tyler which will help us grow and extend our excellent youth education to new age groups. Welcome, Liz!



# Tyler's Landscape: Geology of Tyler

By Laura Guertin, Ph. D., Professor, Earth Science, Penn State Brandywine, and Tyler Trustee.

Join Dr. Laura Guertin for "Explore the Ocean Floor Hike" on Saturday, June 11, 9:30-11 a.m. See Programs section for full description.

From a geologist's perspective, the history of the Arboretum begins with the geologic story of Earth, some 4.6 billion years ago. It is amazing to think that a swirling nebula of gas and dust debris that collapsed under its own gravity would provide the foundation for what we see here today.

In its earliest days, much of Earth was molten due to frequent collisions with other bodies in the solar system, such as asteroids. These impacts resulted in a period of extreme volcanism, with the volcanic gases creating the primordial atmosphere and ocean. Over geologic time, the Earth cooled and formed into layers, with the densest material settling to the center (the core) and lightest material near the surface (the crust).

Our solid crust is composed of a collection of igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic rocks on a series of seven major rigid sections defined by cracks in the crust. We call these rigid sections plates, which are constantly being created and destroyed, while moving across our planet through plate tectonics. Interestingly, Earth is the only planet in our solar system to have developed actively-moving plates.

Geologists have mapped out the locations of the plates and where they have traveled across our planet for the past 600 million years, and it turns out the "plate" we are located on was once underwater and south of the Equator. This plate movement is recorded in the physical record of the rocks. You won't feel the plates moving beneath your feet: Tyler Arboretum, located on the North American plate, moves only a few centimeters a year (think of it as the same rate your fingernails grow).

Plate movement isn't always a smoothly flowing process. The North American plate has had some significant collisions with other plates. In fact, there

were three significant collisions in the geologic past that led to the formation of the Appalachian Mountain chain. When plates collide, different results occur. The deep ocean rocks at these collisional boundaries may be pushed down in to the layer below Earth's crust, the mantle. Or, some of the ocean rocks may be lifted and become part of the rock exposed on land. Once on land, the rocks may be buried by younger rocks, or eroded by running water, wind, and other natural forces.

Geologists at the Pennsylvania Geological Survey have mapped out the rock exposures at the surface throughout the state of Pennsylvania. SE Pennsylvania, including Tyler Arboretum, has some of the oldest exposed rocks in the state.

Tyler's bedrock is what we call Pre-Cambrian, which means rocks older than 541 million years. Tyler's bedrock includes felsic gneiss—a light colored metamorphic rock and mafic gneiss, another metamorphic rock that is dark in color. You can see both these kinds of rock on Tyler's barn, as building stone was quarried locally. Gneiss starts out as the igneous rock granite that has been altered by intense heat and pressure and/or by the chemical action of hot fluids. It is not uncommon to see metamorphic rocks such as gneiss in areas that were once places of tectonic activity and in rocks that were once located deep beneath the Earth's surface.

Tyler also a rare outcrop of serpentinite, a metamorphic rock found exposed on only 1% of North America (mid-Atlantic region and California, primarily). Serpentinite forms from a low-temperature process involving heat and water in the zones where one continental plate is pushed under another in the ocean depths. In SE Pennsylvania, Serpentinite was pushed to the surface when Africa collided with the North American plate, and revealed as the bits of the African plate left behind, eroded. It is exposed as you hike along the Pink Hill Trail. When you reach the Serpentine Barren and stop to look across the area, you're looking at some of the oldest rock in Pennsylvania, but rock that originally formed in the mantle under the ocean floor.

These days, Tyler Arboretum is now a quiet place. Although we do not see any volcanic or mountain-building activity on the east coast of the United States, we still have continual changes taking place through the weathering and erosion that shape our landscape. Just as Tyler changes with the seasons and through human history, the geologic history is an equally fascinating journey. As you walk through Tyler, take a moment to reflect on what lies beneath your feet, and about the amazing journey of the land we see today.



Pennsylvania bedrock geology: the pink color represents the hornblende-bearing felsic gneiss. The thin, blue zone represents a hornblende-bearing mafic gneiss. The green represents Serpentinite.

# Goats for Sustainable Meadow Management

Come see our goats this summer, as we evaluate their impact as a sustainable meadow managers for long-term invasive and successional plant control.

Goats are browsers—closer to deer than cows in their dietary preferences. They would rather eat brush and weeds than grass. They have a high mineral need, which is why goats like twigs, and will eat the multi-flora rose, poison ivy, sapling trees, and vines that have all taken root in our meadows. Contrary to popular belief, goats are not fond of tin cans, your laundry, or other non-vegetable items, although they have been known to nibble. We recruited goats this summer to help us reduce or eliminate some of our unwelcome plants.

Using a long-season browsing strategy, (as opposed to ‘flash grazing’, which uses high numbers of goats to browse small areas intensively in a short period of time), our goats will live in several large paddocks along the scenic loop over the entire growing season, continuously eating re-sprouted weeds and brush. Research has shown this strategy can effectively eradicate many undesirable plants such as multi-flora rose, in one season.

## Four management strategies

Tyler’s primary meadow management strategy has focused on winter mowing with spot herbicide applications in summer to manage weeds like poison ivy and mile-a-minute. This year we are going to evaluate our winter mowing and herbicide plan along with our goat grazing and two other approaches: summer mowing, and controlled burns.

### Winter mowing

The advantage of winter mowing is that we can cut down our meadows at a quiet time of year. The drawback to this approach is that we do not eliminate



weed seeds which have already matured and fallen to the ground to germinate for the next season of growth. Winter mowing cuts woody plants to the ground, but the roots of these successional plants have already stored the energy for next year’s vigorous growth; the root mass tends to get larger and larger, and ultimately, becomes difficult and expensive to remove.

### Summer mowing

Mowing a perennial meadow in summer favors the dominance of warm season grasses and cuts back woodies, creating a set-back in the growth cycle. Summer mowing shifts the diversity from perennials to grasses, and creates a different experience in the landscape. Importantly, our summer mowing needs to occur after our ground nesting birds have fledged but before the weed seeds have set and dropped for the next year.

### Controlled burns

Many meadow landscapes are managed by fire, which is an effective way to renew grasslands, control successional woody plants, and return minerals and nutrients to the soil. We burned Pink Hill this year, along with our meadow along Rocky Run trail. Our ability to use fire is weather dependent, so even when we plan to burn, we don’t always get a favorable weather window. It is not a strategy we can implement reliably from year to year.

## Goats are four-legged weed whackers – and so much more

Goats are a broad-spectrum solution to problem vegetation: they enhance the environment instead of harming it (no herbicides required). They will ignore many of our native meadow plants and grasses in preference to weeds, successional woody, and invasive plants. The continued browsing weakens and eventually kills many woody plants as new leaves are continually removed. And goat droppings provide nutrient rich organic matter that improves soil fertility, texture, water holding capacity, and infiltration.

Controlling invasive and successional plants is always a process. There is no permanent solution, no matter what form of control we choose—herbicide, mowing, burning, or goats. Our goal with goats is to evaluate their success as low impact natural land managers in our meadows, and whether to consider them as part of our long-term approach to invasive and successional plant control.

## Meet our goats

The Tyler herd is a mix of Nubian, LaMancha, and Swiss breed goats, made up of wethers (neutered males). They are hand raised from birth, and very friendly, coming when called by their owners, Ann and Larry Cihanek. They spend the winter in Rhinebeck, NY, but travel up and down the east coast in summer for ‘grazing gigs.’ They are adorable, funny, and full of personality, so come visit. They will be at Tyler, in the meadows along the Scenic Loop, from June through September.



# Tyler Events

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## Tyler at Twilight Auction

Thursday, June 16, 6 – 10 p.m.

335 years ago, Thomas Minshall took ownership of the land that became Tyler Arboretum. Help us celebrate this milestone anniversary with festive music, delectable dining, open bar and irresistible auction items. Join the fun and help us celebrate our first 335 years! *Proceeds support Tyler's environmental education programs and conservation of our natural lands.*

**Questions? Please call Margaret at 610-566-9134, ext. 210.**

*Tickets are \$100, \$40 of which is tax-deductible. Tables of ten are \$1,400, \$800 of which is tax deductible. RSVP to Margaret Starke, Special Events Manager at [mstarke@tylerarboretum.org](mailto:mstarke@tylerarboretum.org) or 610-566-9134, ext. 210. For event details, items for bid, and restaurants that will be present, visit [www.tylerattwilight.org](http://www.tylerattwilight.org).*

THREE  
HUNDRED  
THIRTY-FIVE  
YEAR  
ANNIVERSARY  
CELEBRATION

TYLER ARBORETUM

**NEW!**

## Arts in Nature Festival featuring Spiral Q

Sunday, June 26, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Storytelling, Drums, Parades, FUN! Grab a puppet and join Spiral Q's Puppet Posse and The West Powelton Steppers in a parade through the Arboretum. Learn about the life cycle of a puppet with demonstrations on the "crankie" and see how Spiral Q transforms recycled materials into large scale public art. Purchase lunch at these fun food trucks, **The Whirly Pig**, **Chewy's Philly**, and **Weckerly's Ice Cream**.

*FREE with regular admission, no pre-registration required; rain or shine*



**NEW!**

## Wacky Water Festival

Sunday, July 24, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Beat the heat and learn how nature 'keeps its cool' with this year's new Wacky Water Festival.

*Warning: Prepare to get wet!* Learn about life in the water, and get creative with water and art. Cool off with storyteller **Greta Rech** as she shares stories from around the world. This month's food trucks, **The Meat Wagon** and **Oink and Moo**, are sure to please! Don't go home without sampling **Weckerly's Ice Cream**.

*FREE with regular admission, no pre-registration required; rain or shine*



## Bugs and Butterflies Festival

Sunday, August 21, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Creeping, buzzing, crawling and fluttering. Visit Tyler's Butterfly House to check out our many native species of butterflies in various stages of their life cycle. Watch our monarch tagging demonstrations. Stop by The Academy of



Natural Sciences' **Amazing Arthropods Touch Table** to see or hold your favorite crawlly friends. Get the buzz about honey at Pieter's Apiary with his demonstration

beehive. Enjoy a picnic served by fun and friendly food trucks, **The Meat Wagon**, **Sum Pig** and **Little Baby's Ice Cream Cart**. Ants not invited! Event proudly sponsored by **Redbud Native Plant Nursery**.

*FREE with regular admission, no pre-registration required; rain or shine*

## Toasts and Tunes Wine Tasting

Thursday, July 28, 6 – 8 p.m.

Spend an evening al fresco while you enjoy fresh, seasonal hors d'oeuvres and a sampling of hand-selected wines from **Moore Brothers**. Catch up with friends and enjoy the marimba sounds of local musician **Ed Nardi**. Tours are offered for those interested in taking a stroll while sipping their wine.

*Suitable for adults 21 and older; \$25 members, \$35 non-members  
Pre-registration required; online registration is available or call  
610-566-9134 ext. 215. Limited capacity, first come, first served;  
rain or shine*



## Members Only Event

### Ride, Roll, Stroll along the Scenic Loop

Wednesday, July 6, 6 – 8 p.m.

July is National Ice Cream Month, so beat the heat after hours at Tyler. Grab your bike, your skates, or your sneakers to hit the Scenic Loop for some leisurely laps before cooling down with a variety of treats provided by **Bassett's Ice Cream**.

*FREE for members, no pre-registration required, rain date:  
Wednesday, July 13*



## Mark Your Calendars

### Summer Nights at Tyler

Tuesdays, June 21, July 19 and August 16. Open until 8 p.m.

This summer, we're keeping our gate open late! Join us on the third Tuesday in June, July and August to enjoy the beauty of Tyler with our extended evening hours. Come for a garden stroll or hike to recharge and reconnect. Bring a picnic dinner to eat at our picnic tables or bring along a blanket. *Sorry, no alcohol or bbqs allowed.*



### 2016 Butterfly House Season

Saturday, June 25 through Monday, September 5

Calling all fans of butterflies and caterpillars! Learn about, photograph, and get a close-up look at local butterflies in all stages of development. The Butterfly House features native butterflies including Great Spangled Fritillaries, Monarchs, Pearl Crescents, Orange Sulfurs, Eastern Tailed Blues, Spicebush Swallowtails and Skippers. The Butterfly House is open daily.



### “Give 20” Coupon: Tuesday, July 12

When you eat at Iron Hill's Media location and present a “Give 20” coupon on Tuesday, July 12, Iron Hill will donate 20% of your food bill (excluding alcoholic beverages, tip, and taxes) to Tyler Arboretum. This supports our plan to bring goats to Tyler from the end of May through until September to eat weeds in our meadows. Look for your “Give 20” coupon at Tyler's Visitor Center, and in our next e-blast. Thanks to you and our friends at Iron Hill Brewery, Media for your support!

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Coupons may not be distributed on Iron Hill premises.  
On-site solicitation will result in termination of your event.  
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Offer Valid 7/12/16 ONLY

**GIVE 20** means dine with us on Tuesday, July 12, 2016, and we'll donate 20% of your food bill (excluding alcoholic beverages, gratuity and taxes) to the Tyler Arboretum. Thank you for your support.

(reservations strongly suggested)

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# Tyler Programs

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## Gardening and Horticulture

### Woody Plant Conference

Wednesday, June 29  
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

MUST  
PRE-REGISTER AT  
WOODYPLANT  
CONFERENCE.ORG

This one-day conference is a must for lovers of trees and shrubs. Speakers include: **Peter Crane, Rick Crowder, Todd Forrest, Joseph Rothleutner, and Paula Shrewsbury**. Tyler Arboretum is a co-sponsor (along with Chanticleer, Longwood Gardens, Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, and The Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College). The conference is held at Swarthmore College. *For more information, visit [www.woodyplantconference.org](http://www.woodyplantconference.org).*



### Mornings in the Fragrant Garden

Wednesdays, July 13 and August 10,  
10 – 11:30 a.m.

Throughout the summer, members of **The Philadelphia Unit of the Herb Society of America** tend Tyler's beautiful Fragrant Garden. Join them for a fun, sensory experience as they share their gardening knowledge about growing and using herbs. Demonstrations and samples available. Drop in anytime during the timeframe listed.

*No pre-registration required; FREE with admission*

FREE FOR  
MEMBERS!



### Garden to Table: Tomato Taste Test

Wednesday, August 3, 6:30 – 8 p.m.

Join **Mallory Smyth**, Tyler's Vegetable Gardener, and sink your teeth into tomato varieties fresh off Tyler's vines. Walk down to the Vegetable Garden to discover the diversity of shapes, sizes, colors, and flavors of tomatoes you can grow at home while enjoying a taste test to figure out your favorites. Learn about tomato cultivation and how to keep your plants producing throughout the summer months.

*\$20 members, \$25 non-members*

### Orchids Under Glass Workshop

Saturday, August 6, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Create your own mini rain forest with orchids in an open-style terrarium. **Samuel Hoadley**, gardener at Longwood Gardens, guides you with hands-on instruction while providing details on caring and maintaining your miniature plant world. *All materials included.*

*\$45 members, \$50 non-members*

## Natural Studies

### Photo Walk: Focus on Insects

Saturday, August 13, 4 – 6 p.m.

Butterflies, mantids, and beetles, oh my. At this time of year, Tyler's meadows and trails are teeming with fascinating and photogenic insects. Join photographer **Chris Lawler** and naturalist **Steve Tessler** on this moderately-paced

educational walk with an emphasis on macro photography. *All levels of photographers welcome; tripods and macro lenses suggested. Please wear shoes suitable for uneven terrain.*

*\$10 members, \$15 non-members*

### All American Hike

Saturday, June 4, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Celebrate National Trails Day with an All American Hike on our red, white, and blue blazed trails! Join **Jim Flandreau**, Board of Trustees member and avid hiker, for a great day of hiking on the Painter (red), Minshall (white), and Rocky Run Trails (blue) trails along watersheds, wildflower meadows, and woods. *Hiking shoes/boots are a must. Bring a bag lunch, snacks, water, a hat, sun screen, and bug repellent.*

*\$10 members, \$15 non-members*

### Twilight Hikes

Saturdays, June 4, July 16 and August 20,  
7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Experience the magic of Tyler's natural areas at twilight. Guide **Dick Cloud** and Tyler staff will share points of special interest and seasonal highlights while leading a brisk hike. *This walk is for adults and teens. Bring a flashlight and wear shoes suitable for uneven terrain that may include moderate to steep trails.*

🍃 **June 4 – National Trails Day  
New Moon Hike**

🍃 **July 16 – Firefly Discovery Hike  
with naturalist Steve Tessler**

🍃 **August 20 – Full Moon Hike**

*\$10 members, \$15 non-members*



## Explore the Ocean Floor Hike

*Saturday, June 11, 9:30 – 11 a.m.*

Did you know that Tyler Arboretum has a unique rock that is found on less than 1% of North America? Join **Dr. Laura Guertin**, Professor of Earth Sciences at Penn State Brandywine, for a moderate hike along the Pink Hill Trail to explore the ultramafic rocks of the serpentine barren and learn how they traveled from the Earth's mantle to the ocean floor to Tyler Arboretum. *Suitable for teens and adults. Please wear appropriate footwear.*  
**\$15 members, \$20 non-members**

## Beekeeping Basics: Part I

*Saturday, June 11, 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.*

Beekeeping provides an ecological service that also makes local honey. Join Tyler apiarist, **Paul Strommer** as he shows you beekeeping equipment, hive management techniques, and bee biology, while explaining basic bee and hive maintenance for the spring and summer months. To allow a hands-on interactive experience, veils will be provided for all participants. *Please note: though bee stings are rare, they are a possibility. Please take necessary precautions before attending this workshop.*  
**\$30 members, \$35 non-members**



## Wildflower Trip: Webb's Bog and Pygmy Forest

*Wednesday, June 15, 7:45 a.m. – 6 p.m.*

Join **Richard Brenner** for an exploration of Webb's Bog and the Pygmy Forest in the New Jersey Pine Barrens. Webb's Bog features rare and endemic orchids, bog asphodel, pitcher plants, and sundews. The Pygmy Forest is a fascinating and unique pitch pine-based ecosystem. View the wildflowers of both areas with some birding as a bonus. *Bring a lunch, comfortable shoes that can get wet, and insect/tick repellent. Pack field guides and binoculars if you have them. Fee includes transportation, drinks, and snacks.*  
**\$60 members, \$70 non-members**

## Canoeing Trip: Batsto River

*Saturday, June 25, 7:45 a.m. – 6 p.m.*

Join **Richard Brenner** on a guided, 3-hour canoe trip on the beautiful Batsto River, at the Batsto Historic Area in the NJ Pine Barrens. Later, take a walk on Batsto's trails to view the wildflowers. *Appropriate for adults and teens. Bring a lunch, comfortable shoes that can get wet, and insect/tick repellent. Fee includes transportation, canoeing equipment, drinks, and snacks.*  
**\$75 members, \$85 non-members**



## Medicinal Meanderings

*Saturday, July 23, 10 – 11:30 a.m.*

Discover a range of medicinal and edible uses for plants—from dandelions to the black cherry—when you join **Katelyn Melvin** of Tooth of the Lion Apothecary for a medicinal and edible plant walk through Tyler's gardens. We'll focus on each plant's medicinal qualities, and cover historical importance, ethnobotanical perspectives, phytochemical properties, and contemporary usage. Learn identification, practical wild crafting techniques, and ethics, as well as home kitchen uses. We'll end our walk with a Q&A in the shade, enjoying a freshly made tea made from a plant we've discussed. *Walks will be easy but please wear appropriate footwear.*  
**\$15 members, \$20 non-members**

## Natural Studies Programs FREE for Members

*All programs no pre-registration required; FREE with admission*

### Bird Walks

*Wednesdays, 8:15 – 10:15 a.m.*

With acres of unbroken forest interior, Tyler is recognized by the Pennsylvania Audubon Society as an Important Bird Area site. Join Tyler's experienced birders in a search for summer residents. *Birders of all experience levels welcome. Bring bird guides and binoculars.*

### Wildflower Walks

*Wednesdays, 11:15 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.*

As summer wears on, sun-loving wildflowers bloom in our meadows. Tyler's expansive space and diverse ecosystems support a wide variety of plant life year-round. Discover the progression of beautiful summer wildflowers at Tyler with experts **Richard Brenner** and **Dick Cloud** on these weekly walks.

### Historic Lachford Open House

*Sundays, June 5, June 19 and July 17, 1 – 4 p.m.*

Drop in and get a behind-the-scenes look at Tyler's historic homestead. Originally built in 1738, Lachford Hall

represents over two centuries of residence by the Minshall-Painter-Tyler family. Hear stories about the daily lives of the eight generations of family members who lived on Tyler's property for 150 years.



### Sunday Wildflower Walks

*Sundays, June 12, July 10 and August 14, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.*

Can't attend our Weekday Wildflower Walks? Join **Dick Cloud** for a Sunday afternoon walk in search of the numerous summer blooms in Tyler's woods and meadows.

### Summer Tree Identification Walk

*Saturday, July 16, 10 – 11:30 a.m. (rain date: Sunday, July 17)*

During this summer walk, join **John Wenderoth** as he shows you how to identify trees by their leaf shapes and bark patterns.

## Evening Meadow Meander

Saturday, August 6, 6:30 – 8 p.m.

Enjoy this fun opportunity for a leisurely evening stroll to discover the magic of meadows. Grab a glass of wine and join guides **Dick Cloud** and **Amy Mawby** as they introduce you to their favorite ecological treasures. Learn to identify some of our favorite species while discovering which plants butterflies and caterpillars prefer. *Perfect for beginners; bring a friend. Wear shoes suitable for uneven surfaces.*  
\$15 members, \$20 non-members

## Health and Wellness

### Morning Yoga in the Garden\*

Tuesdays, June 7 – 28, 10 – 11 a.m.

Experience the joy of yoga in a magnificent setting. During this daytime, four-week session, classical yoga instructor **Beth Mulholland** helps students seek inner serenity while gaining inspiration from the beauty of Tyler's summer blooms and

majestic trees. Ideal for beginner and intermediate level students, these classes emphasize smooth, flowing postures and the benefits of focused breathing to achieve harmony. *Classes take place outdoors. Please dress appropriately and bring a mat.*  
Series of four classes: \$52 members, \$62 non-members; Individual class: \$15 members, \$18 non-members

**Disclaimer:** Health and Wellness program information is presented for information and education only. Program content is not intended as a substitute for the advice of your own physician or health care provider. If in doubt, consult your personal physician before participating.

## Youth Programs

### Toddlers in Nature

Ages 18 – 36 months

Wednesdays, 10 – 11 a.m.

*Toddlers in Nature programs are for toddlers and their favorite adult. Toddlers are all about exploring their sense of wonder and each program includes a story, theme exploration, and time in nature.*

\$10 members, \$15 non-members  
(Fee is for the child only)

### June 15 – Some Bugs

Learn a little about lots of bugs in this zippy, rhyming book. Head outside to get a close-up look at some of Tyler's tiniest inhabitants.

### July 20 – What Does Bunny See?

This sweet story follows a rabbit exploring a garden of colorful flowers. See how many colors we can find in the flowers around Tyler.

### August 24 – Waiting for Wings

Discover how a caterpillar turns into a butterfly in this colorful book that follows four common butterflies through their life cycles. Visit the Butterfly House to see live butterflies in various stages of their own metamorphoses.

### Teeny Tiny Trackers

Age 3

Mondays, 10 – 11 a.m.

*Teeny Tiny Trackers programs are for 3-year-olds and their favorite adult. Each program includes an indoor lesson with outside time to explore.*

\$10 members, \$15 non-members  
(Fee is for the child only)

### June 20 – Summer is Here!

It's the first official day of summer, so let's take a hike to discover the many wonders that this season brings.

### July 11 – Frogs and Toads

Ponds and puddles are home to many of our aquatic friends. Get up-close with these bustling habitats to look for frogs, eggs and tadpoles.

### August 15 – Into the Woods

Explore Tyler's wild side as we take a hike and learn all about the native plants, trees and critters that inhabit the Arboretum.



### Garden Sprouts

Ages 4 – 6

Tuesdays, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

*Garden Sprouts programs are designed to introduce children and their favorite adult to the world of plants and gardening. Each program includes an indoor lesson and an outdoor walk to complement hands-on fun with plants.*

\$10 members, \$15 non-members  
(Fee is for the child only)

### June 21 – Fun with Asparagus

Did you know that it takes three years for asparagus seeds to become edible vegetables? Learn more about these flowering perennial plants and try out a sample.

### July 26 – Fun with Corn

Learn about one of America's first crops. Experience hands-on fun and make popcorn breakfast cereal, just like the Native Americans.

### August 16 – Fun with Tomatoes

Learn about this vegetable—that's not really a vegetable. Tomatoes are actually a fruit. Pick different kinds of tomatoes from our garden and make something fun to eat.

**NEW!****Featured Series: Little Chefs**

Thursdays, June 30 – August 4, 10 – 11 a.m.

All ages

Our Little Chefs programs are for children of all ages and their favorite adult. Did you know, children are more likely to try new foods when they help prepare them? Join us in an outdoor kitchen with culinary inspiration for our youngest gourmands. We'll make delicious snacks with healthy ingredients. The content and cooking tasks are best suited to ages 3-6, but all ages are welcome. Please ask about allergy concerns when registering.

*Pre-registration required; Series of six classes: \$50 members, \$80 non-members; Individual Class: \$10 members, \$15 non-members (Fee is for the child only)*

**June 30 – Fairies' Delight**

What exactly do fairies and gnomes eat? Prepare a picnic to share with them on the Magical Path.

**July 7 – Tree Feast**

Fruits, and nuts, and chocolate, oh my! Indulge in some of the best ingredients trees have to offer.

**July 14 – Pick a Pizza**

Did you know, many of your favorite pizza ingredients can grow right on your windowsill? Pick some fresh from Tyler's gardens to add to our own pies.

**July 21 – Froggy Fare**

Take a trip to say hello to the frogs and turtles and then make some pond-themed snacks.

**July 28 – Taste a Rainbow**

Explore the Vegetable Garden to see what's growing and create colorful culinary masterpieces.

**August 4 – Brunch with Butterflies**

Visit the Butterfly House to learn why caterpillars are so very hungry and then prepare yummy butterfly-inspired goodies.

**Tyler Tales**

Ages 4 – 6

Wednesdays, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

*Tyler Tales programs are for children and their favorite adult. Each program includes a story, activity or craft and outside time to explore.*

*\$10 members, \$15 non-members  
(Fee is for the child only)*

**June 8 – The Icky Bug**

This ABC book will introduce kids to 26 "icky bugs" while explaining fun facts that make them a little less icky and a little more interesting. Go on a bug hunt and see what's buzzing about outside.

**July 13 – A Honey of a Day**

There's a woodland wedding of Sweet William and Black-Eyed Susan and you're invited. This clever story illustrates how 28 different wildflowers got their names. Search for these flowers in Tyler's blooming meadows.

**August 3 – Gotta Go! Gotta Go!**

Explore the variety of nests that birds build for their babies. We'll go outside to see if we can spot any birds at work and gather materials to make our own nests.

**Tiny Trackers**

Ages 4 – 6

Thursdays, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

*Tiny Trackers programs are for children and their favorite adult. Each program includes a lesson, an outdoor walk and a craft to take home.*

*\$10 members, \$15 non-members  
(Fee is for the child only)*

**June 23 – Sunny Summers**

We all need the Sun, from turtles to butterflies, to great big trees. Learn why the Sun is so important and make your own Sun print to take home.

**July 21 – Beautiful Butterflies**

Explore our meadows and Butterfly House for an up-close look at these amazing, and beautiful, winged insects.

**August 11 – Stream Splash**

*Be prepared to get WET!* Lots of neat things live in the water at Tyler. Hop in the stream and look for these cool creatures in their natural habitat.

**Family Programs****Not So Angry Birds Scavenger Hunt**

FREE FOR MEMBERS AND DADS!

Saturday, June 18, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Roam the Arboretum searching for signs of our feathery friends on this woodland scavenger hunt. Learn the proper way to use binoculars and how to identify birds by sight and sound. Set out to find different species of birds, their habitats, and their food. *Bring your own binoculars or borrow ours. A fun way to celebrate Father's Day weekend. Suitable for ages 5 and over.*

*FREE for members and Dads, \$12 non-members*

**Painting with Nature**

Saturday, July 9, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Use a piece of nature to create something amazing. Spend time out in the Arboretum collecting interesting 'paint brushes.' Take your newly found tools, add some paint, and create an artistic masterpiece. *Suitable for ages 4 and over.*

*\$6 members, \$12 non-members*

**Giant Game Night**

Saturday, July 30, 7 – 9 p.m.

Supersize family game night with our selection of giant games. Come and play large scale lawn games such as Giant Jenga, Giant Checkers, and more. Top off your evening with a fun campfire snack. *Suitable for ages 3 and over.*

*\$10 members, \$15 non-members*

**Indian Rock Exploration**

Saturday, August 6, 11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Join us for a hike on the Rocky Run Trail out to Indian Rock. This 2-mile hike is an easy-going excursion along a shady path. Explore this enchanting spot where the stream tumbles and cascades over boulders. Relax, get wet, climb some rocks, or search for crayfish—the choice is yours. *Be sure to bring extra shoes for water play and a picnic lunch. Suitable for ages 5 and over.*

*\$6 members, \$12 non-members*

# Tyler

## Calendar of Programs & Events

Summer  
2016

These walks are  
**ALWAYS FREE**  
FOR MEMBERS!

**Bird Walks\* Every Wednesday, 8:15 – 10:15 a.m.**

**Weekday Wildflower Walk\* Every Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.**

**Sunday Wildflower Walks\* June 12, July 10 and Aug. 14, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.**

Programs marked with asterisk\* are FREE for Tyler Members

### June

- Sat. June 4 All American Hike
- Sat. June 4 Twilight Hike
- Sun. June 5 Historic Lachford Open House\*
- Tues. June 7 Morning Yoga in the Garden
- Wed. June 8 Tyler Tales: *The Icky Bug*
- Sat. June 11 Explore the Ocean Floor Hike
- Sat. June 11 Beekeeping Basics: Part I
- Sun. June 12 Sunday Wildflower Walk\*
- Tues. June 14 Morning Yoga in the Garden
- Wed. June 15 Wildflower Trip: Webb's Bog and Pygmy Forest
- Wed. June 15 Toddlers in Nature: Some Bugs
- Thurs. June 16 Tyler at Twilight Auction
- Sat. June 18 Family Program: Not So Angry Birds Scavenger Hunt\*
- Sun. June 19 Historic Lachford Open House\*
- Mon. June 20 Teeny Tiny Trackers: Summer is Here!
- Tues. June 21 Morning Yoga in the Garden
- Tues. June 21 Garden Sprouts: Fun with Asparagus
- Tues. June 21 **Open Late to 8 p.m.\***
- Thurs. June 23 Tiny Trackers: Sunny Summers
- Sat. June 25 Canoeing Trip: Batsto River
- Sun. June 26 **Arts in Nature Festival with Spiral Q\***
- Tues. June 28 Morning Yoga in the Garden
- Wed. June 29 Woody Plant Conference
- Thurs. June 30 Little Chefs: Fairies' Delight

### July

- Wed. July 6 **Members Only Event: Ride, Roll, Stroll on the Scenic Loop\***
- Thurs. July 7 Little Chefs: Tree Feast
- Sat. July 9 Family Program: Painting with Nature
- Sun. July 10 Sunday Wildflower Walk\*
- Mon. July 11 Teeny Tiny Trackers: Frogs and Toads
- Wed. July 13 Mornings in the Fragrant Garden\*
- Wed. July 13 Tyler Tales: *A Honey of a Day*
- Thurs. July 14 Little Chefs: Pick a Pizza
- Sun. July 17 Historic Lachford Open House\*
- Sat. July 16 Summer Tree Identification Walk\*
- Sat. July 16 Twilight Hike
- Tues. July 19 **Open Late to 8 p.m.\***
- Wed. July 20 Toddlers in Nature: What Does Bunny See?
- Thurs. July 21 Little Chefs: Froggy Fare
- Thurs. July 21 Tiny Trackers: Beautiful Butterflies
- Sat. July 23 Medicinal Meanderings
- Sun. July 24 **Wacky Water Festival\***
- Tues. July 26 Garden Sprouts: Fun with Corn
- Thurs. July 28 Little Chefs: Taste a Rainbow
- Thurs. July 28 **Toasts and Tunes Wine Tasting**
- Sat. July 30 Family Program: Giant Game Night

### August

- Wed. Aug. 3 Garden to Table: Tomato Taste Test
- Wed. Aug. 3 Tyler Tales: *Gotta Go! Gotta Go!*
- Thurs. Aug. 4 Little Chefs: Brunch with Butterflies
- Sat. Aug. 6 Orchids Under Glass Workshop
- Sat. Aug. 6 Family Program: Indian Rock Exploration
- Sat. Aug. 6 Evening Meadow Meander
- Wed. Aug. 10 Mornings in the Fragrant Garden\*
- Thurs. Aug. 11 Tiny Trackers: Stream Splash
- Sat. Aug. 13 Photo Walk: Focus on Insects
- Sun. Aug. 14 Sunday Wildflower Walk\*
- Mon. Aug. 15 Teeny Tiny Trackers: Into the Woods
- Tues. Aug. 16 **Open Late to 8 p.m.\***
- Tues. Aug. 16 Garden Sprouts: Fun with Tomatoes
- Sat. Aug. 20 Twilight Hike
- Sun. Aug. 21 **Bugs and Butterflies Festival\***
- Wed. Aug. 24 Toddlers in Nature: Waiting for Wings

Register online via our Calendar page: [www.tylerarboretum.org/calendar](http://www.tylerarboretum.org/calendar)  
or call Joanne Landau at 610-566-9134, ext. 215, or e-mail: [jlandau@tylerarboretum.org](mailto:jlandau@tylerarboretum.org).



# MEET LEARN ENJOY HELP

## LEND-A-HAND

At Tyler, volunteers take part in fun opportunities, hone existing skills, and teach others while making a lasting, memorable impact on our day-to-day operations. Get involved as part of the Tyler community today. To learn more, contact Julia Lo Ehrhardt, Community Outreach Manager, at [jlo@tylerarboretum.org](mailto:jlo@tylerarboretum.org) or 610-566-9134 ext. 205. Fill out our online application form at [www.tylerarboretum.org/volunteer](http://www.tylerarboretum.org/volunteer).

### THE WEEKENDERS

We often have so many to-do's planned for our weekends that we can hardly squeeze them all in. Whether it's our hiking group monthly get-together, or our turn to spend quality time with the grandchildren, we're often scheduled out. So how about thinking outside the box? Have you thought about bringing your hiking group to volunteer here at Tyler once a month? This would definitely contribute to your knowledge of plants and ecosystems during your hikes. If your grandchildren are at the age where the natural world is calling, you may be their best guide! Why not join our Butterfly House program where you and your grandchild can be docents and help people understand the butterfly lifecycle and the plants that they need to survive? Or perhaps you'd be happier helping us net butterflies in our fields and meadows? Whatever your choice,

we'd love to have your help.

What next? If you are currently not a Tyler volunteer but would like to be, fill out a volunteer form on our website, drop by the visitor center for a copy, or e-mail Julia Lo Ehrhardt for an electronic copy. Fill out the form and let us know you want to be involved with our natural lands or our Butterfly House. We recommend you have an e-mail account and that you check it regularly.

**Need more information about these two opportunities?**

#### Butterfly House Docents and Butterfly Netters

*Required training: June 8 or June 11*

*Start Date: Saturday, June 25*

*End Date: Monday, September 5*

*Details:* Volunteers connect people to the butterflies and caterpillars, and the plants the insects need. Shifts are 2 hours long

on Mondays to Sundays. Volunteers for these positions must be comfortable standing, walking, and working outdoors for up to 2 hours. The minimum commitment is 16 hours during the season.

#### Natural Areas Restoration

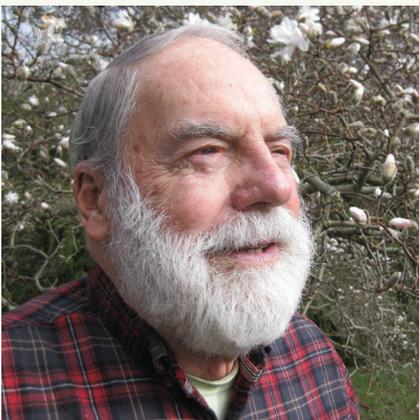
*Orientation: June 12 and July 10*

*Dates: Sundays, June 12, July 10, August 14, September 11, October 9 and November 13*

*Time: 9:30 a.m. to Noon*

*Details:* Volunteers work in the natural areas in invasive plant removal and protection of plant species. You must possess a desire to learn about plants and how they support our ecosystem, and be comfortable working in hot or cold weather, or in light rain. Work on these projects does not take place on extreme weather days. The minimum commitment is four Sundays.

## Doug Robinson, Caring for the Woods and Fields



Doug Robinson has been a valued member of the volunteer Horticulture Crew since 1996. In those 20 years he has done a LOT of weeding. He doesn't mind though, because Doug loves to work outside. Doug grew up on a farm in Niagara County, NY. From there

his work as an analytical chemist—he holds a Ph. D in chemistry—led him to Philadelphia. For many years his job required him to work in a windowless room. For a person who grew up on a farm next to the woods, that windowless room was not good, so he took early retirement.

When Doug's friend and fellow Tyler volunteer, Wayne Keller, recruited Doug to become part of the hard working crew at Tyler in 1996, Doug found himself in the kind of woods he'd loved as a boy. As part of the Horticulture Crew, Doug provides support for Tyler's staff. The volunteer Horticulture Crew is larger today than it was when Doug joined Tyler, and full of interesting characters. Asked to choose between mulching and weeding, Doug

prefers to 'put the hurt on weeds.' But he says some of the hurt from the wild roses is on him.

Doug says he is happy outdoors and doesn't mind the cold. To him, Tyler Arboretum is a place to take you away from suburbia, a place of quiet, restful beauty. Doug also likes playing tennis and bridge, and says: "I have found tennis partners here, but no bridge people, yet. Bridge keeps me mentally stimulated and Tyler keeps me physically fit. I don't have to go to the boring gym." We're fortunate Doug decided he'd like to care for the woods and fields here at Tyler. We're happy he's found a place to hold dear, a place of quiet beauty, woods and wildflowers, like the places he loved from his childhood.

# Membership Matters

## Sharing Your Love of Nature at Tyler

### What do you love about Tyler?

Many of our members are parents who want to pass their love of nature and gardens on to their children. Take a sneak peek at the transfer in progress with these quotes from Tyler members and their kids. If you're not a member yet, join today at [tylerarboretum.org/membership](http://tylerarboretum.org/membership). Your membership helps protect and share our unique natural lands for generations to come.

☞ *We were married here in 1998. We both grew up in Delaware County and have been coming to Tyler to hike since the 1980s. Now we bring our kids. – Aimee and Ben Brackbill*  
*Seeing nature in its beauty is just amazing to me.*  
– Ella, age 9 (and Henry, age 5)

☞ *It is easy for the kids to engage in nature. We saw frogs and eggs up close in the ponds. The staff who worked with our groups are so knowledgeable and excited about what they do. They make the kids excited too.*



– Christine Thomson

*I love the beautiful trees in spring. – Katherine, age 11*

*I like coming here because it is beautiful. – Emily, age 7*

☞ *I love nature and how you bring beauty to the children and educate all on the importance of protecting and understanding nature.*

– James Patterson

*I always have good memories and the memories are with my family.*

– Christos, age 9

☞ *I love having access to hiking trails that are maintained and close to home. I also love exposing my daughter to animals and ecosystems (plus the Pancake Breakfast).*

– Colette Koszarek

*I like playing outside. – Emmalynn, age 4*



## Welcome to These New & Renewing Members

December 12, 2015 – March 21, 2016

**Circle of Friends Members** join at the \$300 level or higher to support Tyler and to help others discover a love of nature in our treasured woodlands, wetlands, meadows, and gardens.

Kathleen & Terry Adamson  
ShIPLEY & Mary Allinson  
Robert & Sarah Ann Bernhardt  
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Guy Messick & Lucy Wright Messick  
Joel Neigh & Carla Hetzel  
Barbara Norton & Dave Warner  
Charles & Rosemary Philips  
Scott & Diane Wade

**Steward Members** join at the \$150 level to foster a deeper connection with Tyler and beyond, with the advantage of free reciprocal admission to over 750 museums across North America.

Jennifer Altamuro & Rachel Weldon  
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To join at the Circle of Friends or Steward level, please contact Caitlin Anello, Membership and Annual Giving Manager, at 610-566-9134, ext. 208.

# Your Tyler, Your Turn

## How will you give back to gardens and nature?



Barbara Norton and Dave Warner

*Everyone who falls in love with Tyler Arboretum gives back in many ways, both large and small. Here, long-time Annual Fund donors and Circle of Friends members Barbara Norton and Dave Warner share their story.*

We joined Tyler Arboretum as members when we moved into the neighborhood 15 years ago. In fact, one of the attractions of our property was the view of

Tyler from our house. We immediately appreciated the beauty and serenity our new neighbor offered us and we soon began to discover Tyler's many other offerings, which we quickly came to treasure: the amazing collections, the vast array of walking paths and hiking trails, and the wide variety of activities and events. We especially love the members' preview at the annual plant sale.

As we came to know Tyler, we also met the friendly, knowledgeable staff, all of whom—professionals and volunteers alike—are caring and conscientious stewards of this local, regional, and national treasure. Our proximity to Tyler, as well

as a shared commitment to green preservation and responsible land management, impelled us to contribute further to the Arboretum by joining as Circle of Friends members and giving regularly to Tyler's Annual Fund.

We also give a little something more to Tyler in the form of donated bowls, trays, clocks, and picture frames (which Dave carves by hand from Tyler wood that's fallen in the course of time and weather). Once or twice a month, we hike Painter Road, collecting the litter and trash that accumulate all too rapidly along the edges of 'our' Arboretum.

Tyler enriches our lives so much that we now think of it as an extension of our property, and feel a proprietary interest in Tyler's maintenance and well-being. Giving back in these ways is the least we can do to assure Tyler's future and our own. We invite you to join us in giving back to our Tyler through membership, volunteering, and donations.

*If Barbara and David's story has inspired you, consider giving to Tyler's Annual Fund at [tylerarboretum.org/giving](http://tylerarboretum.org/giving). Your gift supports, protects, and shapes Tyler's natural landscapes, gardens, and historic legacy for others to enjoy. Thank you!*

## Many Thanks to our Generous Friends, Sponsors & Donors

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## Is There Art at Tyler?

As we plan Tyler’s future, there are lots of fresh ideas coming from our community. Your responses from our visitor survey got us thinking about art at Tyler. In our survey, 33% of you said art in the landscape would bring you to Tyler. So we asked ourselves: *Don’t we already **have** art at Tyler? What would art at Tyler look like?* We’ve prepared a little photo questionnaire for you to think about. Take a look at the pictures below. Do you recognize these places at Tyler? What do you think? Is *this* art? Share your thoughts (and your own pictures of the art you’ve found in nature at Tyler) on our Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/tylerarboretum](http://www.facebook.com/tylerarboretum). #Art@Tyler

Nightfall with the Almanac Dance Circus Theatre at Tyler in 2014



Cardinal compass stone



Osage orange stump



Strawmen by Simple

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**Hours**  
March – October  
Mon – Fri 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
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Seniors (65+) \$9  
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