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2017

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Executive Director's Message

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Bat condo, built by Christopher Antenucci. Designed to accommodate up to 2,600 bats, this 4' x 4' x 6' structure has approximately 68 baffles to provide roosting crevices.



Glorious spring brings the promise of renewal, with its chartreuse haze of new foliage, and the extravagant explosion of blossoms in every corner of our 650 acres.

The woods and meadows resonate with the songs of peepers, and the theatre of mating birds. We are constantly thinking about renewal at Tyler, to bring new experiences and new ways to connect with our history, our gardens, and our natural areas.

We have some exciting programs to launch this year which allow us to extend our mission in new ways that are fun, and provide lasting impact. These are a few things I am really excited about:

First, I mentioned a SURPRISE for you this summer in my last letter. I am thrilled to announce that David Rogers' BIG BUGS is coming to Tyler! An exhibit of 10 gigantic bugs will lead you through our gardens, meadows, and wetlands with fun programs and events planned throughout the summer. Learn about the chemical warfare of assassin bugs, the social life of ants, and sense the thrill of a 1,200 pound, 18 foot preying mantis, poised to pounce. And have fun—from June through August.

This summer we launch our Leaders in Training (LIT) program, designed for ages 16–17. Tyler now offers programs to ages 18 months to 17 years (including ages 4-17 for camp). During two, three-week sessions this summer, teens will develop their leadership abilities, while having a blast in high adventure activities, and surviving in nature with new outdoor skills and a 'leave no trace' ethos. By working in groups, and individually, our Leaders in Training will plan and implement programs, to be delivered to our summer camp community. We will extend the LIT program through the school year, providing continuing opportunity for teens to discover their passion for stewardship of the natural

world, and build their resumes in conservation and leadership.

Tyler has many stories to share, so this year we are building a volunteer Docent and Ambassador program. Our docents and ambassadors will extend Tyler's warm welcome beyond the Visitor Center, helping visitors discover and understand the richness of the Tyler experience, and also find their way to Tyler's hidden gems. We are currently recruiting for this program, so please join us.

Many of you have asked about the new structure erected over the winter in our Hardwood collection on the other side of Painter Road from our fenced gardens. This is a new bat condo, designed and built by Eagle Scout candidate, Christopher Antenucci. We needed a new home for the bats displaced from our Barn construction, and hope they will find the new accommodations a suitable alternative when they return from hibernation. Built to strict specifications, these bat motels are designed to foster and restore our endangered bat populations.

Tyler has worked with Eagle Scout candidates for decades, providing opportunities to complete their service projects. We are the beneficiaries of the dedication and leadership of these young men. This year alone, we have three projects that have made lasting contributions to Tyler. In addition to the bat condo, James Hall and his team painted the Visitor Center orange. Ian Wade installed protective fencing for our cherries collection. Over the years, Boy Scouts have constructed bridges, built benches, built and installed over 40 bluebird boxes, and so much more.

We are able to accomplish these programs and projects because of the extraordinary generosity of our donors, our members, and our volunteers. I am excited about the momentum you have energized over the last two years, with your gifts, your time, and your passion. Thank you.



The Story Behind the Story of Tyler Arboretum

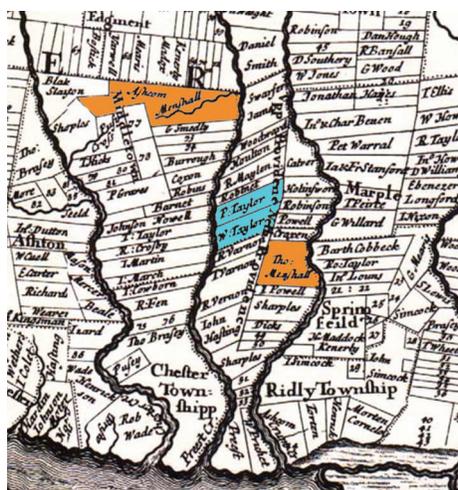
You may already know how, on March 22, 1681, Thomas Minshall bought 650 acres of land from William Penn—land that would ultimately become Tyler Arboretum. But what you may not know is the story of how William Penn acquired the land that would become Pennsylvania, the details of which read like the plot of a best seller: civil wars; plague; father-son struggles; a crisis of conscience; imprisonment; service to an exiled monarch; a handsome reward.

When Charles I became King of England in 1625, he found himself at odds with Parliament. Charles saw his rule as supreme. Parliament disagreed. Tensions set the scene for war. Royalists (the Cavaliers) stood with the King. Parliamentarians (the Roundheads) stood with Oliver Cromwell. War raged between 1642 and 1651. Ultimately, Charles was tried for treason, found guilty, and executed.

With Charles dead, Cromwell ruled as Defender of the Faith until his death in 1658, when Cromwell's son Richard took command. Richard's resignation within a year triggered further unrest, ending with Royalist defeat in 1651 (from which Charles, Prince of Wales, [son of Charles I and heir to the throne] escaped to Holland).

Enter George Monck. Though a Parliamentarian, Monck supported restoration. As General-at-Sea, Monck's reports included Admiral William Penn (father of William Penn), who distinguished himself aboard the *Naseby*, on which Prince Charles would return from exile in 1660.

With Charles II's coronation in 1661, William Penn, then 17 was bound for Oxford University. At school, William received Anglican religious instruction. After meeting the Quaker missionary Thomas Loe in Ireland, William had a divine vision.



A detail of Thomas Holme's 1687 map of Pennsylvania. Land highlighted in orange belonged to Thomas Minshall. Land highlighted in blue is approximately where The Borough of Media sits today.

At Oxford, William sympathized with Quaker students. As his personal politics developed, William's convictions outraged his father (who was now Sir William Penn) and got him expelled. To improve his temper and manners, William was sent to Paris. There, he was influenced by the Protestant theologian Moise Amyraut. Returning to England, William entered law school. But as war with Holland neared, William joined his father at sea. With the threat passed, William resumed his studies. Though spared the Great Plague of 1665, William saw first-hand how Quakers ministering to the dying were demonized. In Ireland in 1666, and spared the Great Fire of London, William served briefly in the army. Following trips to England and back to Ireland, William was arrested for attending Quaker meetings.

With paternal influence securing his release, William returned home, argued with his father and lost his inheritance. Destitute, William sought refuge with Quakers, becoming friends with the movement's founder, George Fox, with whom William then traveled extensively.

Continuing persecution in England saw William writing critical pamphlets: blasphemous behavior that got him imprisoned in the Tower of London. While detained, he continued writing.

Though released, the unremorseful William continued preaching. Despite further arrest and imprisonment, William gained an unlikely ally: his father. Writing to William, Sir William urged: "Let nothing in this world tempt you to wrong your conscience."

Knowing his death would endanger William, Sir William petitioned the Duke of York, heir to the throne, to safeguard William. For Sir William's loyalty, the King appointed William a royal counsellor.

Despite inheriting his father's estate in 1670, William's quest for religious tolerance continued. By 1680, while Penn and Fox followers disagreed on theology, persecution of Quakers intensified. Using the Quaker settlement in New Jersey as leverage, William appealed to the King for escape. The near penniless Crown owed William's estate £16,000 (\$3,616,500 in today's dollars). Seizing the chance to offload nonconformists and discharge his debt, Charles II offered William land in America. Agreeing, William thought to name the land Sylvania for its woodlands. Charles suggested honoring Sir William instead. Hence 'Pennsylvania'.

Receiving the title on March 4, 1681, William Penn (then age 37) became the political head and the "true and absolute proprietor" of 55,000 square miles of pasture, forest, and waterfront, making him the largest and richest non-royal land owner in the world. One of the many settlers taking William Penn's promise that settlers would be governed "by laws of your own making" was a Quaker from Cheshire, England: Thomas Minshall, whose legacy we enjoy to this day.

Plant Sale

Renew Your Garden at Tyler's Annual Plant Sale! May 5, 6, and 7

Friday, May 5 – Members' Preview
11 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Plant Experts available all day
Garden Design consultations
from 11 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6 – Public Sale
Admission FREE, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Plant Experts available all day
Garden Design consultations
from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 – Public Sale
Admission FREE, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Plant Experts available all day

How do you encourage birds and beneficial insects to visit your garden? How do you ensure a great crop of fruits and vegetables? POLLINATOR PLANTS! Tyler's 2017 Plant Sale puts a focus on pollinator plants to bring birds, bees, and bugs that get the job done in your garden.

Offering luscious plants to suit all gardens, soil types, growing conditions, gardening abilities, and pockets, our Annual Plant Sale provides inspiration for the garden, with showy annuals for containers, herbs, edibles, flowering shrubs, trees, unusual vines, and rare and difficult to find plants. Our featured plant collection this year is dogwoods,

a diverse family of gorgeous plants that offer bloom from April to July, and so much more (see back cover).

Garden Design Consultations

Once again this year, we will have design consultants available to help you refresh your vision for the garden, with recommendations for plants that work for every spot in your landscape. Half-hour sessions only. Contact Julia Lo Ehrhardt at jlo@tylerarboretum.org or 610-566-9134, ext. 305 to reserve your spot.

5% MEMBER'S
DISCOUNT ON PLANT
PURCHASES! JOIN
AND SAVE!

The Pollinators You Want for Your Garden!

Bees, Butterflies, Beetles, Hummingbirds, Flies, Moths, and Sometimes, Ants.

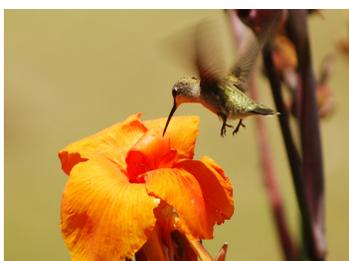
Bees and Butterflies – the poster 'bugs' for pollination! Across Pennsylvania there are 37 butterfly species and 400 species of bees! Did you know that because bees' legs are shorter than butterfly legs, a bee's body gets closer to a flower's stamen, so it collects and distributes more pollen?



Beetles – Among the first insects to visit the flowers of spicebush and magnolias, beetles commonly eat through flowers, inadvertently transferring pollen as they go. Because beetles will often poop in flowers, they're sometimes known as 'mess and soil' pollinators.



Hummingbirds – In Pennsylvania, the ruby-throated hummingbird plays an important role in



pollinating trees, shrubs and wildflowers, especially those with red, orange, or yellow tubular flowers. Their heads get dusted with pollen, which they carry from flower to flower. Hummingbirds supplement their sugary diet of nectar with small insects.

Flies – Many two-winged flies such as syrphid and flower flies are drawn to pale and purple-colored flowers. Other fly species are specifically attracted to the flowers of pawpaws and skunk cabbage, both of which smell of rotten meat. The flowers of both plants produce smells designed to attract flies that in turn, help with pollination.

Moths – Moths are commonly attracted to heavily fragrant flowers such as gardenia, tobacco, yucca, and morning glory. Of all the moth pollinators the most unusual is the hummingbird moth, because it looks and flies like a hummingbird. Its long, curved tongue reaches nectar that's inaccessible to other pollinators.

Ants – Ants are great lovers of nectar and will crawl into flowers to drink, but they're not always the most effective pollinators. In fact, some ant species secrete a natural antibiotic substance which protects them, but kills pollen grains. Oh well – ants are good at many other things.

Source: USDA Forest Service.

REMEMBER!
Feb 25 • 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Pancake Breakfast &
Maple Sugaring

Tyler Events

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Spring Trails Day

Saturday, March 25, 8 a.m. – noon

Spend a fun day outdoors, grooming our trails to look their best! Tasks include invasive plant removal and path reconstruction. Groups are welcome with advance notice. Suitable for ages 14 and up with responsible adult. *Dress for the outdoors and bring gardening gloves and a water bottle. Tools provided. Meet at the Maintenance Building.*

Pre-registration encouraged; contact Julia Lo Ehrhardt (jlo@tylerarboretum.org)

Tyler Arboretum 10K Trail Run

Saturday, April 8, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

The 24th Annual Delco Road Runners Club (RRC) event is Delaware County's premier trail run and is limited to 400 runners. First come, first served. *Learn more at www.tylertrailrun.com*

Annual Plant Sale: Pollinators

Members' Preview: Friday, May 5, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.

2 Day Public Sale: Saturday & Sunday, May 6 & 7, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. both days

Offering luscious plants to suit all gardens, soil types, growing conditions, gardening abilities, and pockets, our Annual Plant Sale provides inspiration for the whole garden.

National Public Gardens Day

Friday, May 12, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Special craft activities for kids from 10 a.m. – noon

Rhododendron Stroll led by gardener, Jerry O'Dell from 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Celebrating public gardens nationwide, National Public Gardens Day recognizes the importance of gardening, environmental stewardship, and education in communities. Come and enjoy a day in Tyler's beautiful gardens, meadows, and woodlands.

FREE admission to everyone on National Public Gardens Day!

Members Only Events

Eggstravaganza

Sunday, April 9, 10 a.m. – noon

It's spring again and eggs are all over the place! Come and learn why birds sit on their eggs, how toad and frog eggs float on water, and where insect eggs hide in our meadows. Come dressed in your favorite bunny ears or Easter hat and take part in egg dyeing, in some eggs-cellent crafts, and in our fun Easter egg hunt. *Please register in advance, limited spaces available. First come, first served. \$3 per person, children under the age of 2 admitted free. Register online or call 610-566-9134, ext. 303 to secure your spot.*

Critter Hunt for Grown-ups

Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Join ecologist and naturalist **Steve Tessler** for a fun and informative nature walk for adults and teens. Hunt for fungi, insects, spiders, moss and other creatures of the season in Tyler's woodlands and fields. *Dress for the weather and wear shoes suitable for uneven terrain or wet trails.*

Pre-registration required; FREE



Steve Tessler

Coming This Summer!

David Rogers' BIG BUGS

Experience a parade of 10 gigantic bugs this summer at Tyler. Created by artist David Rogers, BIG BUGS brings outsized nature to our meadows, ponds, and gardens. Family fun for all ages. Opening in June. Stay tuned.

SAVE THE DATE! Tyler at Twilight

Thursday, June 15, 6 – 10 p.m.

Are you ready for a mid-June celebration of fabulous friends, fine food, wonderful wine, and exciting auction items? Then join us and celebrate Tyler at Twilight, 2017. To reserve your invitations, contact Maddison Paule, Development Coordinator, at 610-566-9134, ext. 209. We look forward to seeing you!



Tyler Programs

Tyler Travels

Birding Trip: Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge

Tuesday, April 11, 7 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Located on the South Jersey shore, Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge is an important part of the Atlantic Flyway with its tidal wetlands and shallow bay habitats. Join birder **Sue Lucas** on a trip to Forsythe Refuge, Brigantine Island and surrounding areas in search of spring migrating waterfowl. This trip includes transportation, beverages and snacks. *Bring a lunch, field guides and binoculars.*

\$60 members, \$75 non-members

Birding Trip: Cape May

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10, departing at 7 a.m. and returning by 6 p.m.

Join birder **Sue Lucas** on an excursion to Cape May, NJ. You'll explore the shorelines, marshes and other habitats to observe the many birds that stop by this wonderful spot. NOTE: A new part of the trip will include uneven walking on deeper sand. This two-day trip includes transportation, lodging, breakfast, lunch on Wednesday and a boat ride. Tuesday dinner is Dutch-treat. *Bring field guides, binoculars and a brown bag lunch for Tuesday.*

\$240 double or \$265 single for members, \$275 double or \$300 single for non-members

Garden Tour: Reeves-Reed Arboretum and Greenwood Gardens

Wednesday, May 17, 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Join Executive Director, **Cricket Brien**, for a day-trip to visit two of New Jersey's premier historic public gardens, Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit and Greenwood Gardens in Short Hills. These distinct estate gardens, located within 3.5 miles of each other, provide visitors with a glimpse into the stately life of families whose appreciation and love of the land flourished into a legacy. The day includes 45 minute guided walking tours at each location, and allows time for lunch in between at a nearby restaurant. This trip includes transportation, lunch, tour fees and refreshments on the ride home.

\$110 members, \$150 non-members



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Gardening and Horticulture

Explore the Wister Rhododendron Garden

Saturday, March 25, 10 a.m. – noon

When you visit our Wister Rhododendron Garden, did you realize that you are walking into one of the largest and most significant collections of the genus *Rhododendron* in the country? Join **Jerry O'Dell**, Tyler's Wister Rhododendron Gardener, to hear the story of this remarkable collection; its history, the future plans for the garden and the incredible plants that

make it a true destination for rhododendron enthusiasts. After the presentation, join him on an outdoor walk to see the collection up-close (weather dependent). Come get excited for these magnificent plants to put on their spring show!

\$20 members, \$25 non-members

Rhododendron Strolls

Fridays, April 28, May 12, 19 and 26, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Revel in the beauty of 13 acres of azaleas and rhododendrons on an informative tour led by **Jerry O'Dell**, Tyler's Wister Rhododendron Gardener. This amazing heritage collection

FREE FOR MEMBERS!

contains hundreds of varieties and species with a bloom season that stretches from spring to early summer. Each week is different, as new plants come into bloom so come back often to enjoy the show.

No pre-registration required; FREE with admission

Springtime in the Native Woodland Walk

Saturday, April 29, 1:30 – 2:30 p.m.

Spring is a magical time of year when our native woodlands come to life with colorful, complex wildflowers and flowering shrubs. **Mallory Smyth**, Native Woodland Walk Gardener, will take you on a special guided walk of

our region's unique spring blooms – highlighting cultural information about the plants and sharing insider gardening tips and tricks.

\$15 members, \$20 non-members

Botanical Arts

Sketching in Nature

Sundays, March 26, April 23 and May 21, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Join nature educator and art instructor, **Anne Dempsey**, to expand your sketching skills using the Arboretum's beauty and diversity for inspiration.

Get up-close with nature during each session by sketching outdoors or using natural objects from Tyler's collection of skulls, nests and more. *Participants should bring their favorite sketchbook, pencil and eraser. Suitable for adults and teens.*

Three-class series discount: \$40 members, \$55 non-members; Individual class: \$15 members, \$20 non-members

Herb Garden Basket

Saturday, April 29, 10 a.m. – noon

Celebrate the freshness of spring with a basket arrangement featuring delectable herbs, accented with succulents. Floral designer **Leona Swiacki** will show you how to create a unique basket that is the perfect gift for Mother's Day and beyond. Once gifted, this

long-lasting basket can be planted out in the garden or kept in the kitchen for easy use. *All materials are provided.*

\$45 members, \$50 non-members

Photo Walk: Spring Blooms Abound

Saturday, May 13, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Immerse yourself in the beauty of spring blooms and hone your photography skills on this leisurely stroll around Tyler's grounds, with guidance from naturalist photographer **Chris Lawler**. Chris will share tips on composition, lighting, exposure, and lens selection as he leads the group to some of his favorite areas in the Arboretum, where colors, critters, and stunning scenic views await. *Perfect for all levels of photographers – both adults and teens.*

\$15 members, \$20 non-members

Nature Studies

Night Hikes

Saturdays, March 11, April 8, 7 – 9 p.m. and May 13, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Experience the magic of Tyler's natural areas after dark! Guide **Dick Cloud** and Tyler staff will share points of special interest and seasonal highlights while leading a fast-paced hike. *Suitable for adults and teens. Bring*

a flashlight and wear weatherproof shoes suitable for uneven trails that may include moderate to steep trails.

\$10 members, \$15 non-members

Health and Wellness

Yoga at the Arboretum

Session 1: Tuesdays, March 7 – April 11, 6 – 7 p.m.

Session 2: Tuesdays, April 18 – May 23, 6 – 7 p.m.

Experience the joy of practicing yoga in a magnificent setting! Classical yoga instructor **Beth Mulholland** will provide participants with an opportunity to seek inner serenity while emphasizing smooth, flowing postures and the benefits of focused breathing. Intended for beginner and intermediate level students. Classes take place mostly indoors but will move outdoors if weather allows. *Please dress appropriately and bring a mat.*

Six-class series discount: \$78 members, \$96 non-members; Individual class: \$15 members, \$18 non-members

Nature Walks

FREE for members; FREE with admission; No pre-registration required

Spring Bird Walks

Every Wednesday, 8:15 – 10:15 a.m.

Join Tyler's experienced birders in search of the spring migrants throughout the Arboretum, while you listen for their mating calls! Beginners and experts both welcome. *Bring bird guides and binoculars.*

Weekday Wildflower Walks

Every Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. – 1:15 p.m.

Spring explodes with wildflowers as woodland plants emerge from their winter slumber. Discover them with experts **Richard Brenner** and **Dick Cloud** and experience spring unfolding at Tyler.

Saturday Wildflower Walks

Saturdays, March 18, April 15 and May 20, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.

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

Spring Tree ID Walk

Saturday, April 22, 1:30 – 3 p.m.

Celebrate Earth Day with a walk to examine the changes as trees burst forth from winter. **John Wenderoth** will highlight flowering and the emergence of new leaves.

Rhododendron Strolls

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Winter Medicinal Meanderings: Conifers and Herbal Tincture Making

Saturday, March 11, 1 – 3 p.m.

Join **Katelyn Melvin** of *Tooth of the Lion Farm and Apothecary* on a plant walk to investigate the identification of various conifers, as well as their medicinal uses. Then head indoors to learn how to make herbal tinctures, syrups, elixirs, scrubs, vinegars and more! Participants will go home with a product sample and the know-how to make your own kitchen medicine. *Please dress for the weather with appropriate footwear.*

\$25 members, \$30 non-members



Herbal Remedies: Herbs to Support Healthy Aging

Saturday, March 18, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

As our bodies age, the physiologic processes become less efficient, and the levels of many hormones naturally decrease. Join clinical herbalist **Jean Gupta** to discover how to help your body find a new state of equilibrium with anti-aging herbal support. Learn about lifestyle modifications and a special class of herbs called adaptogens. Participants will test samples of several adaptogens and will go home with a small sample bottle of their choice.

\$20 members, \$25 non-members

Mindful Meanders Series

Saturdays, March 25, April 29 and May 20, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Spending time in nature can heal, soothe, restore and connect. Join nature-based coach **Florence Moyer** to deepen your connection to the

natural world and your own inner nature. Each meander will include an easy walk and time to sit and reflect, with the support to help you observe the beauty of Tyler in a deeper way.

Three-class series discount: \$40 members, \$55 non-members; Individual class: \$15 members, \$20 non-members

Herbal Remedies: Spring Medicinal Plants

Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m. – noon

Discover the medicinal plants found during the spring, focusing on bulbs and wildflowers. **Jean Gupta**, clinical herbalist and field botany enthusiast, will start indoors to teach participants plant identification, highlight the medicinal uses and share rules for good stewardship. After the presentation, join her on an outdoor walk to see these plants up-close in Tyler's spring landscape. A great way to spend Earth Day!

\$20 members, \$25 non-members

Youth Programs Toddlers in Nature

Ages 18 mths - 3 years

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, exploration and time in nature.

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

Mud

March 15

We'll share this exuberant ode to muddy hands and feet, brown earth, and new grass, then head outdoors to celebrate the winter thaw with some mud play!

The Spring Robin

March 29

Robins are some of the earliest signs of spring. Hear about one girl's adventure exploring the changing season, then go on our own adventure to see which signs of spring we can spot.

Baby Rabbits

April 12

The Easter Bunny gets a lot of attention, but real rabbits are plenty cute themselves. Follow a baby rabbit through his day, then go hopping



through the trees and discover what it might be like inside a rabbit's den.

Tadpole Adventures

April 26

It's frog season! Learn about the life cycle of these fantastic creatures and see how a tadpole grows. Head to the Pond to search for frogs, fish, turtles, and other aquatic life.

Nesting Birds

May 10

Spring is a time when we hear many birds' songs, but the nesting bird is mysteriously quiet. Find out what she's up to and take a walk to see if we can spy any birds working on their own nests.

Squirmy Wormies

May 24

Toddlers love to dig in the dirt! Explore the "wormy" creatures crawling along the ground. Find out what makes worms and caterpillars different and discover what's above and below the soil.

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 a lesson and nature exploration.

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

When The Wind Blows

March 13

Wind helps birds fly, it carries seeds to new homes and cools us down on warm days. Learn why the wind blows while playing with your homemade windsock.

Wake Up! It's Spring!

March 27

The trees are about to leaf out, the frogs and turtles are waking up and the flowers are blooming! Celebrate the beginning of spring at Tyler.

Trees, Trees, Everywhere

April 10

Tyler is home to some very special trees. Let's go find them, learn why they are so great and discover different textures of bark and shapes of leaves.

Things With Wings

April 24

Birds are not the only things with wings. Explore and see how many things you can find with wings!

Fabulous Flowers

May 8

Flowers are beginning to open and spread beautiful colors all around. Get up-close with all of the parts of flowers, both inside and out.

Froggy Madness

May 22

Spring is a busy time of year. Discover what is hatching in the Pond and explore the lifecycle of these noisy amphibians.

Garden Sprouts

Ages 4 – 6

Tuesdays, 1 – 2:30 p.m.

Garden Sprouts programs introduce children and their favorite adult to the world of plants and gardening. Each program includes a lesson and a walk with hands-on fun!

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

Spring into Seeds

March 14

It's almost spring! Learn about the many kinds of amazing seeds and how they grow into plants. Play a game and match real seeds to the fruits, vegetables, and flowers they will eventually turn into. Use seeds to make a bird feeder to take home for your feathered friends to enjoy.

Delightful Daffodils

April 18

What is a daffodil? We'll take a walk to discover Tyler's many varieties of daffodils and other flowering bulbs. Bring your camera to photograph these April beauties. We'll learn about the parts of a flower and make our own mini bouquets.

It's Time for May Blossoms

May 16

Take a hike up the hill to visit our famous, colorful rhododendron flowers. On the way, we'll be on the lookout for busy bees, frogs, and turtles. We'll pot our own flowering plants to grow at home.

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 and nature exploration.

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(Fee is for the child only)

Maple Sugaring

March 9

From tap to table, learn how real maple syrup is made. Learn about the sugar maple, how to get sap from a tree and see the process of transforming it to real syrup...then have a taste!

Catch the Wind!

March 23

Enjoy some open stretches of Tyler as we look for how the wind keeps life moving.

What Color is Spring?

April 6

Search for spring colors at Tyler. Why are some things harder to find than others?

Frog Hunt

April 20

Look who's back in our ponds and puddles. We'll go for a hike in search of frogs and friends.

May Flowers

May 4

Did April showers bring us May flowers? Go on a color walk and see what flowers are in bloom. We'll even make our very own bouquet

Buzzing Around the Arb

May 18

Pollinators abound this time of year! Search for honeybees and bumblebees and discover why they are so important to our flowers.



Featured Series: Little Chefs in Nature's Pantry

All ages

Wednesdays, 9:30 – 10:30 a.m. & 10:45 – 11:45 a.m.

Little Chefs programs are for children of all ages and their favorite adult. Children are more likely to try new foods when they help prepare them. The Arboretum will serve as both an outdoor kitchen and culinary inspiration for our youngest gourmands. Delicious snacks will be made with healthy, natural ingredients. Content and cooking tasks will be best suited to ages 3-6, but all ages are welcome. *Recipes may not be allergy-friendly – please inquire when registering if you have concerns. Price includes materials for food preparation.*

Six-class series discount: \$80 members, \$110 non-members;

Individual class: \$15 members, \$20 non-members (Fee is for the child only)

Raindrops and Rainbow Refreshments

March 22

Early spring is a time for wind, rain, and rainbows. Talk about the weather and make a "picture perfect" rainy day snack.

Egg-cellent Eats

April 5

Get ready to put those Easter eggs to good use in this class all about eggs.

Froggy Fare

April 19

Say hello to the tadpoles and frogs in our Pond and make some aquatic-themed snacks.

Flower Tea Party

May 3

Tyler is bursting into bloom with lovely and fragrant spring flowers. Prepare some dainty floral treats and tea.

Veggie Primavera

May 17

Go gourmet with a fancy Italian word that means "spring" and a recipe full of fresh, green, spring veggies!

Scrumptious Strawberries

May 31

Strawberry season is here at last and it's time to make some "berry yummy" goodies!

Teen Programs

Nature Photography Hike

Saturday, May 20, 1 – 4 p.m.

Capture the natural world with your camera lens. In this intro to nature photography, experience the science and art of seeing with your camera. Learn how to use your camera and the key components that make great photographs: exposure, composition, contrast and color. Then embark on a ramble around the Arboretum to practice these new skills. *Suitable for ages 14-17.*

\$10 members, \$15 non-members

Family Programs

Grab the kids and come have fun all together at Tyler! Interactive programs let you learn, create, or explore nature and plants. Fee is for each child and each adult.

Stars & Stroll

Friday, March 10, 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Join us for an evening adventure under the stars. **Dr. Timothy Lawlor**, Associate Professor of Astronomy at Penn State Brandywine, will teach families how to identify constellations, find the North Star, and locate planets and the Moon with telescopes. Look and listen for the creatures that are out after dark with a nocturnal stroll through the woods. *Suitable for ages 3 and up.*

\$10 members, \$15 non-members

Signs of Green Hike

Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m. – noon

On this festive weekend, come see what's green at Tyler. Take a stroll out in the natural lands and discover what is waking up from its winter rest. Maybe you'll even find a "lucky" shamrock! *Suitable for ages 7 and up.*

FREE for members, \$12 non-members

High-Tech Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 15, 1 – 3 p.m.

Eggs are hidden all over the Arboretum and you'll need to use a GPS to find them! Crack a secret code and decipher riddles to unlock hints that will help you on your adventure. Borrow one of our GPS units or bring your own. *Suitable for ages 4 and up.*

\$10 members, \$15 non-members

Bird is the Word

Saturday, April 22, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Discovering and identifying birds is a terrific way to spend a morning outdoors, especially on Earth Day! Expert birder **Sue Lucas** will guide families in finding the smallest of songbirds or magnificent hawks soaring overhead. Learn to sing bird songs and to talk to birds. *No experience necessary. Bring binoculars if you have them, or borrow ours. Suitable for ages 7 and up.*

FREE for members, \$12 non-members

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Aquatic Bug Hunt

Saturdays, May 13 and May 27, 10 – 11:30 a.m.

Come and search for the wildlife that lives in Tyler's Rocky Run Creek. Crayfish, water beetles, dragonfly nymphs, and caddisfly larvae await. Learn to catch and identify aquatic invertebrates and learn what these bugs can tell you about the health and cleanliness of your stream. *Suitable for ages 5 and up.*

\$6 members, \$12 non-members

Twilight Hike

Friday, May 19, 6:30 – 8 p.m.

Discover what animals and birds may be out as the sun sets and see if we can spot them by sight or sound. Wrap up the evening with drinks and cookies. *Wear sturdy shoes and bring a flashlight. Suitable for ages 5 and up.*

\$6 members, \$12 non-members

School Day-off Camps

A day of nature exploration and fun is the perfect solution when your child has a day off and you have to work. These easygoing days are filled with discovery, games, crafts, hikes, and projects so engaging the kids won't even know they're learning. Please pack a lunch.

Camps run from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. \$50 members, \$60 non-members.

Ages 6 – 9

Egg-cellent Eggs

Monday, April 10

Investigate the animals, insects and reptiles that lay eggs and search the Arboretum for signs of them!

Art of Nature

Tuesday, April 11

Nature is the true inspiration for this day of camp! Make creations to leave at Tyler and to take home.

Stream Safari

Wednesday, April 12

Explore the life in water by venturing to aquatic habitats for some muddy, squishy fun.

Ages 10 – 13

Stream Explorations

Tuesday, April 11

Reconnect with friends during your day off of school. Take a hike to the stream and explore the pond, in this fun-filled day of aquatic exploration. Search for aquatic bugs, and learn what makes them so important to our waterways.

Tyler Calendar Spring 2017

These walks are
ALWAYS FREE
FOR MEMBERS!

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

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

Saturday Wildflower Walks* Mar. 18, Apr. 15 and May 20, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Programs marked with asterisk* are FREE for Tyler Members

March

- Tues. Mar. 7** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 1
- Thurs. Mar. 9** Tiny Trackers: Maple Sugaring
- Fri. Mar. 10** Family Program: Stars & Stroll
- Sat. Mar. 11** Winter Medicinal Meanderings: Conifers and Herbal Tincture Making
- Sat. Mar. 11** Night Hike
- Mon. Mar. 13** Teeny Tiny Trackers: When The Wind Blows
- Tues. Mar. 14** Garden Sprouts: Spring into Seeds
- Tues. Mar. 14** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 1
- Wed. Mar. 15** Toddlers in Nature: *Mud*
- Sat. Mar. 18** Herbal Remedies: Herbs to Support Healthy Aging
- Sat. Mar. 18** Family Program: Signs of Green Hike*
- Sat. Mar. 18** Saturday Wildflower Walk*
- Tues. Mar. 21** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 1
- Wed. Mar. 22** Little Chefs: Raindrops and Rainbow Refreshments
- Thurs. Mar. 23** Tiny Trackers: Catch the Wind!
- Sat. Mar. 25** **Spring Trails Day**
- Sat. Mar. 25** Mindful Meanders Series
- Sat. Mar. 25** Explore the Wister Rhododendron Garden
- Sun. Mar. 26** Sketching in Nature Series
- Mon. Mar. 27** Teeny Tiny Trackers: Wake Up! It's Spring!
- Tues. Mar. 28** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 1
- Wed. Mar. 29** Toddlers in Nature: *The Spring Robin*

April

- Tues. Apr. 4** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 1
- Wed. Apr. 5** Little Chefs: Egg-cellent Eats
- Thurs. Apr. 6** Tiny Trackers: What Color is Spring?
- Sat. Apr. 8** **Tyler Arboretum 10K Trail Run (Delco RRC)**
- Sat. Apr. 8** Night Hike
- Sun. Apr. 9** **Members Only Event: Eggstravaganza**
- Mon. Apr. 10** Teeny Tiny Trackers: Trees, Trees, Everywhere
- Mon. Apr. 10** School Day-Off Camp: Egg-cellent Eggs
- Tues. Apr. 11** Birding Trip: Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge
- Tues. Apr. 11** School Day-Off Camp: Art of Nature
- Tues. Apr. 11** School Day-Off Camp: Stream Explorations
- Tues. Apr. 11** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 1
- Wed. Apr. 12** School Day-Off Camp: Stream Safari
- Wed. Apr. 12** Toddlers in Nature: *Baby Rabbits*
- Sat. Apr. 15** Family Program: High-Tech Egg Hunt
- Sat. Apr. 15** Saturday Wildflower Walk*
- Tues. Apr. 18** Garden Sprouts: Delightful Daffodils
- Tues. Apr. 18** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 2
- Wed. Apr. 19** Little Chefs: Froggy Fare
- Thurs. Apr. 20** Tiny Trackers: Frog Hunt
- Sat. Apr. 22** Family Program: Bird is the Word*
- Sat. Apr. 22** Herbal Remedies: Spring Medicinal Plants
- Sat. Apr. 22** Spring Tree Identification Walk*
- Sun. Apr. 23** Sketching in Nature Series
- Mon. Apr. 24** Teeny Tiny Trackers: Things With Wings
- Tues. Apr. 25** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 2
- Wed. Apr. 26** Toddlers in Nature: *Tadpole Adventures*
- Fri. Apr. 28** Rhododendron Stroll*
- Sat. Apr. 29** Herb Garden Basket
- Sat. Apr. 29** Mindful Meanders Series
- Sat. Apr. 29** Springtime in the Native Woodland Walk

May

- Tues. May 2** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 2
- Wed. May 3** Little Chefs: Flower Tea Party
- Thurs. May 4** Tiny Trackers: May Flowers
- Fri. May 5** **Members Only: Plant Sale Preview***
- Sat. May 6** **Plant Sale**
- Sun. May 7** **Plant Sale**
- Mon. May 8** Teeny Tiny Trackers: Fabulous Flowers
- Tues. May 9** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 2
- Tue-Wed, May 9-10** Birding Trip: Cape May
- Wed. May 10** Toddlers in Nature: *Nesting Birds*
- Fri. May 12** **National Public Gardens Day**
- Fri. May 12** Rhododendron Stroll*
- Sat. May 13** Family Program: Aquatic Bug Hunt
- Sat. May 13** Photo Walk: Spring Blooms Abound
- Sat. May 13** Night Hike
- Tues. May 16** Garden Sprouts: It's Time for May Blossoms
- Tues. May 16** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 2
- Wed. May 17** Garden Tour: Reeves-Reed Arboretum and Greenwood Gardens
- Wed. May 17** Little Chefs: Veggie Primavera
- Thurs. May 18** Tiny Trackers: Buzzing Around the Arb
- Fri. May 19** Rhododendron Stroll*
- Fri. May 19** Family Program: Twilight Hike
- Sat. May 20** Mindful Meanders Series
- Sat. May 20** **Members Only Event: Critter Hunt for Grown-ups***
- Sat. May 20** Saturday Wildflower Walk*
- Sat. May 20** Teen Program: Nature Photography Hike
- Sun. May 21** Sketching in Nature Series
- Mon. May 22** Teeny Tiny Trackers: Froggy Madness
- Tues. May 23** Yoga at the Arboretum: Session 2
- Wed. May 24** Toddlers in Nature: *Squirmy Wormies*
- Fri. May 26** Rhododendron Stroll*
- Sat. May 27** Family Program: Aquatic Bug Hunt
- Wed. May 31** Little Chefs: Scrumptious Strawberries

Save the Date

Tyler at Twilight

Thursday, June 15, 2017 • 6 – 10 p.m.

For invitations, contact Maddison Paule, Development Coordinator, at 610-566-9134, ext. 209.

Register online via our Calendar page: www.tylerarboretum.org/calendar
or call Joanne Landau at 610-566-9134, ext. 303 or e-mail: 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 or 610-566-9134, ext. 305. Fill out our online application form at www.tylerarboretum.org/volunteer.

Ambassadors and Docents – Welcoming and Engaging our Visitors

We've been asking ourselves three questions: how can we best help our visitors see and experience all that Tyler has to offer across the seasons? How can they discover magnificent gardens in nature? And how do they experience a different Tyler every time they visit?

We're creating new Ambassador and Docent volunteer teams to engage the public so they can experience Tyler their way. Volunteers will focus on helping visitors connect to Tyler in deeper ways through touring, answering questions, and telling engaging stories.

New for 2017: Tyler Ambassador and Docent volunteer program.

Tyler Ambassadors will be our welcome team, greeting visitors in a warm and

genuine way, answering questions about Tyler, suggesting areas and programs of interest and helping people find their way around our grounds during the busiest times of the year. The Ambassador Program will run from May through October.

Tyler Docents will be our interpretive guides, sharing their passion for the natural world, our history and diverse landscapes, our management practices (Goats anyone) and much more, through rich stories. Docents will lead small group tours, and stroll the Arboretum, answering questions or highlighting areas of special interest. Our Docent program will run from June through the end of October.

Are you interested in becoming a Tyler Ambassador or Docent? Want to know what it takes to become a spokesperson and what the training will be like? You don't need to be a plant wiz, birder or a history buff; just willing to learn and share, and stand or walk for 2 to 3 hours outdoors in various seasonal conditions. **Join us for a meet and greet on March 11 or March 15 from 10 a.m. to noon to find out more. Training is scheduled to start in April.**

To attend one of the meet and greets, contact Julia Lo Ehrhardt at jlo@tylerarboretum.org or call 610-566-9134, ext.305.

Volunteer Recognition

On November 3, 2016, our active volunteers attended the Volunteer Recognition Reception to celebrate the year's achievements. The highlight of the evening was the recognition of four wonderful volunteers who worked in many of our departments.

Ann Kanof received the Rookie of the Year Award for her work in the Development Department where she contributed significantly to the smooth transition of our database. This award is given to a new volunteer who exemplifies the core values of Tyler Arboretum, making outstanding contributions such as bringing new ideas and new workable approaches. Ann brought much of her experience to us and we benefited greatly!

We had co-recipients of the All Star Award. Nominated by staff, the All Star Award



A few of our award-winning volunteers, some of whom you might see out and about!

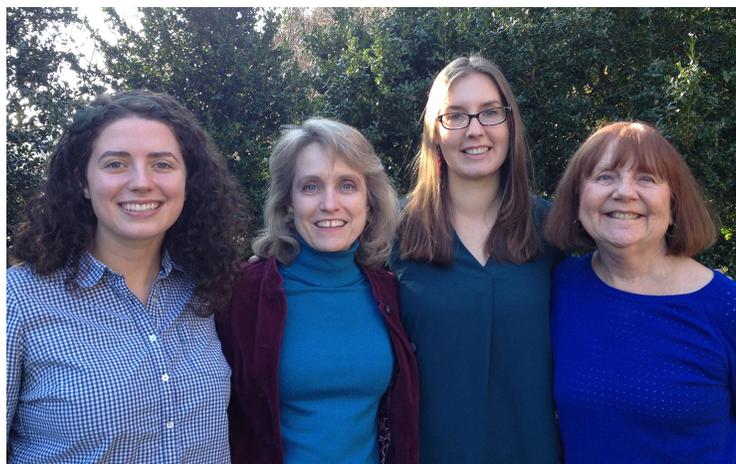
recipients made significant contributions to the staff's department or section. Staff considers these volunteers as indispensable to the function of their department. The 2016 recipients were Karen Hoover (Horticulture) and Jane Ferry (Volunteer Office and Special Events). There is not enough room to enumerate their tremendous skills and accomplishments.

Barbara Knight, Plant Sale volunteer, received our Tyler Leadership Award. Nominated by her peers, Barbara created and currently manages the Plant Sale database system. Much of our Plant Sale success is due to Barbara's work. Her system helps us inventory, provide information and keep sales records to compare and plan.

Tyler Volunteers contribute close to 12,000 hours annually. When given a financial measurement, this is equivalent to \$276,000. The hours also exceed the work of six full-time staff covering horticulture, programs, special events, education, clerical, communications and development. Our Tyler Volunteer community is strong and vibrant and we can attribute this to caring people with a great purpose.

Membership Matters

A Part of Our Team



It's 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday and Ann Kanof makes her way to the second floor of Lachford Hall. It's here, in this 279 year old house, that Tyler's small Development team works. Each week for more than a year, Ann has volunteered her time and talent to help the membership program run smoothly. From refining the database and mailing renewal letters to filing paperwork and adding her unique levity, Ann's contributions make Tyler better for our members. Thank you, Ann, for your hard work and friendship!

From left to right: Maddison Paule, Development Coordinator; Mary Beth Jackson, Development Director; Caitlin Anello, Membership & Annual Giving Manager; Ann Kanof, Development Volunteer

Welcome to These New & Renewing Members

September 9, 2016 – December 8, 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.

Helen & Steve Buxton
Paul & Melanie Cavanagh
Greg & Joanne Dugan
Walt Graham

Andy & Becky Harobin
David Henderson
Jeannie Liggett
John & Mary McCoy

James McGrath & Daria Babushok
Guy & Lucy Messick
Laura G. Raab
Katy Thorbahn

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 800 museums across North America.

Eric Anderson & Moira Gregonis
Caitlin & Joe Anello
Debbie Chaga & Alex Moeller
Gail A. Copeland
Kali Curran & Sherrill Alexander
Carol A. Dickerson
Julia & Peter Dutton
Johannah Fine & John Weisel
Kathleen & George Gray
Laura Guertin & Dan King
Donald & Carol Guthrie
Helge & Erum Hartung
Maryann & Joseph Hooker
Karen & Bob Hoover
Barbara & Gregory Hoyer
Matthew Illich & Michele Ward-Illich

Mary Beth & Don Jackson
Arthur & Phylis Johnson
Shirley D. Klein
James & Barbara Lappen
Mary Beth Lauer
Kenneth Lauria
Edward & Karen Lewandowski
Andrew Loughrey & Bonny Hodges
Karl & Mary Ellen Malessa
Virginia E. Merkel
James & Catherine Mitchell
John & Carol Molyneux
Lorna & Lathrop Nelson
Kathryn & Charles Ombam
Laurie Peabody & Adam Caplan
Joe & Anita Pew

William Poteau & Leslie Grissom
Shivane & Saideep Raj
Marisol Roche-Timmons &
Jonathan Timmons
Maria & Eric Rufe
Harriet Schulman
Ann & Marc Sonnenfeld
Anne Tiballi
Marguerite & Quentin Veil
Jim & Kendra Viner
Douglas & Betty Wallace
Laura Watson & Gary Metts
Carol & Richard Wenner
Wojtek & Zora Wolfe
Fred Wood

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.

First to Know: Our membership program will change on March 15, 2017. Stay tuned for more information!

Your Tyler, Your Turn

How will you give back to gardens, nature, and youth?

Tyler's first time donors have the answer! Last year, 70 first time donors were moved to support Tyler's Annual Fund. Their generous gifts helped to inspire today's youth to care for our natural environment. We thank you!!

Every year, over 500 donors help protect Tyler's spectacular tree and plant collections, historic Quaker family farm, woodlands and wetlands, wildlife habitats, and 17 miles of hiking trails for all to enjoy. As the largest privately owned green space in heavily populated Delaware County, we offer discovery, exploration, and connection to the natural world for over 65,000 visitors each year with a special emphasis on teaching children.

While we rely each year on donors to give again, we also celebrate our new donors who join the cause. Only by building support for Tyler's work to teach and inspire children, will they grow as leaders to save our natural world. To give, please call 610-566-9134, ext. 209, or visit www.tylerarboretum.org/giving/ We thank each and every one of you!



One of our younger visitors discovered a new friend at our 2016 Butterfly Festival!

Many Thanks to our Generous Friends, Sponsors & Donors

September 9, 2016 – December 8, 2016

\$100,000 and up

Estate of Elizabeth Brand

\$50,000 – \$75,000

Anonymous

Jerry & Lucille Francesco

\$25,000 – \$49,000

Vince & Bonnie Anderson

\$2,500 – \$5,000

Jeff Cadorette

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David Henderson

Joyce S. Meyers

Wawa, Inc.

\$2,000 – \$2,499

Ben & Katie Carr

Bob Kunz & Annette Richter

Guy & Lucy Messick

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Sandy & Bruce Lutz

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American Rhododendron Society,

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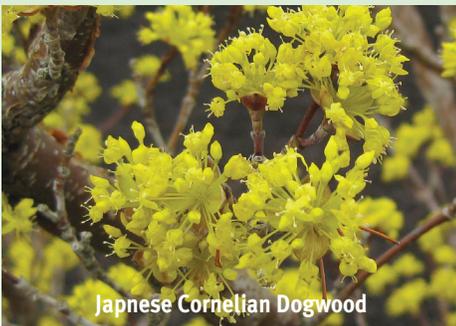
Tague Lumber



Our recognition lists are accurate to the best of our knowledge for gifts in this timeframe. If you note any errors, please let us know so that we may correct them promptly. Thank you.

Plant Sale Special Collection: Dogwoods

Dogwoods are a diverse family of shrubs, small flowering trees, and even an herbaceous groundcover called Bunchberry, with lots of WOW for the home garden. Their varying growth habits and growing conditions make it easy for homeowners to find a plant that will thrive in their landscape. Dogwoods bloom in a range of colors from white, to pink, to yellow, and many develop beautiful bark as they age. Shrub dogwoods are remarkable for their beautiful stems that glow in winter hues of orange, red and gold. Dogwoods provide berries and fruits beloved by wildlife, with deep maroon foliage in fall. Find these, and other dogwoods at our Plant Sale this year.



Japanese Cornelian Dogwood

Japanese Cornelian Dogwood (*Cornus officinalis*) rivals forsythia in early spring with clusters of tiny yellow flowers overwhelming its branches. In late summer, large scarlet fruit develops. Bark is showy, with gray, brown, and orange colors. Native to China, Korea, and Japan. Grows 15-25' tall. 'Kintoki' is a smaller growing variety with heavy flower power.

Kousa Dogwood (*Cornus kousa*) has flowers that are stalked, seeming to float above the foliage in late May and June. The bracts, which we perceive as petals, remain for many weeks, creating the effect of a long bloom time. In late August, the tree is covered in round, reddish, edible

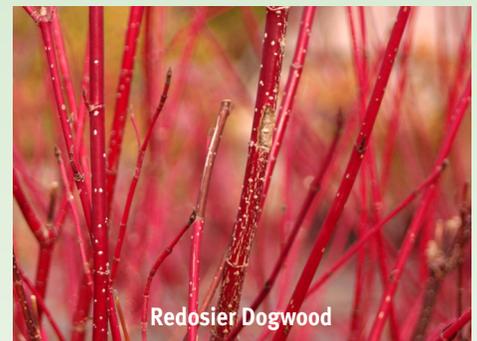
fruit, quite tasty for birds and people! Cultivars feature variegated leaves, large bracts that seem to swallow the plant, and more compact habits, ideal for smaller properties. Native to Japan, Korea, and China. Grows 20-30' tall.

Redosier Dogwood (*Cornus sericea*) is the king of winter interest. Red stems intensify and add a fiery warmth to the winter landscape. They are perfect for mass plantings in large areas and are widely adaptable, tolerating many soil conditions but being particularly fond of stabilizing soil along banks. Native to North America. Grows 7-9' tall.

Pagoda Dogwood (*Cornus alternifolia*) has a unique horizontal branching

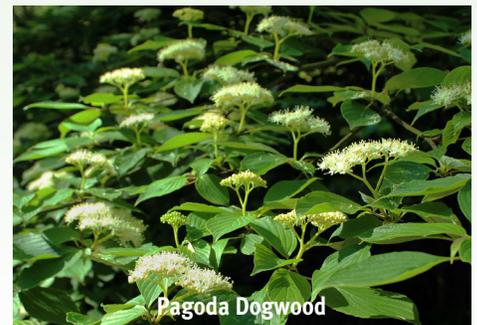


Appalachian Spring Dogwood



Redosier Dogwood

habit, which forms architectural tiers. Blooming from May to early June, it is intensely fragrant. Bluish black fruits appear in July and August on pinkish red stalks. This is an excellent, hard to find, specimen for a special part of the garden. Native to North America. Grows 15-25' tall.



Pagoda Dogwood

Images courtesy of Pleasant Run Nursery, Allentown, NJ.

TYLER ARBORETUM MISSION: To preserve, enhance, and share our heritage, collections, and landscapes, to create and inspire stewards of the natural world.

Hours

March – October
Mon – Fri 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sat & Sun 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.

November – February*
Mon – Fri 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sat & Sun 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

*Closed on Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve & Day

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