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## Our Mission

The mission of Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens is to preserve natural tranquil woodlands for community enjoyment, to showcase native plants and a world class collection of rhododendrons and azaleas, and to promote environmental horticulture through learning, research and conservation.

## Our Vision

Our vision as defined by the will of H. Lawrence Jenkins states that Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens is to be developed as a public park, arboretum, and wildlife sanctuary for the use of the public and responsible organizations engaged in the study of arboriculture, horticulture and wildlife, for educational and scientific purposes.



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# From the Executive Director

**Dear Jenkins Family and Friends,**

## **Introduction**

What an honor to return home to Pennsylvania to lead such a beautiful and important garden. I am excited to expand on the many initiatives already taking place at Jenkins and build on the legacy of the past 43 years. First, I want to tell you a little about myself and why I came to Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens.

As a young child I lived in many different places as my father served in the United States Army. Over the years, my family would often visit Lebanon County, Pennsylvania where my mother was raised with established family roots of German farmers. When I was 13, my father retired and we settled in a little town called Coudersport in northern Pennsylvania. We lived on 15 acres in the middle of deep woodland wilderness and farm fields where I spent my teen years exploring wild habitats and learning trees, forest plants, and critters. We built vegetable and herb gardens, an orchard, and little ornamental gardens from scratch. All of this exposure gave me an appreciation for plants and the natural world that I carry with me today.

I went on to achieve a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Studies from Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania and a Master's degree in Urban Horticulture from the University of Washington in Seattle, with an emphasis on public garden management. My first permanent job was as a gardener at the New England Wild Flower Society's (now Native Plant Trust) botanical garden "Garden in the Woods". This 15-acre native plant garden was established almost 100 years ago as one of the first plant collections of its kind. Later, I was fortunate to be hired as the Horticulture Director.

After a few years I wanted to challenge myself further, which led me on a fascinating journey of becoming a horticulture leader at several innovative parks, beginning at the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway in downtown Boston (a park on top of the "Big Dig", opened in 2008), followed by the High Line



*Tom Smarr, Executive Director*

in Manhattan (a park built on top of an abandoned railroad bridge, opened in 2009), and most recently, The Parklands of Floyds Fork on the urban edge of Louisville, Kentucky (a string of parks totaling nearly 4,000 acres, opened in 2016). All of these places had two things in common: the commitment to engage the public about the importance and beauty of our unique North American ecology, and the use of native plants in naturalistic gardens.

As of June 24, 2019 I am proud to bring my years of experience to Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens as I join you as the third Executive Director following a remarkable legacy of talented people establishing and building this amazing garden.

## **Legacy**

To me, "legacy" involves receiving something of paramount importance that has been passed down from those before us. H. Lawrence Jenkins left a beautiful legacy in memory of his wife, Elisabeth, of their land and house to become something of great enjoyment and education. Something he would never experience, but knew it would be to the betterment of the community.



# From the Executive Director

Many great community leaders provided direction and insight on the establishment of Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens. Most notably were Mr. Leonard Sweetman, who gave the first 12 years of leadership, followed by his son, Dr. Harold E. Sweetman, who provided a tremendous 33 years of leadership service, becoming an expert in plant collecting, business operations, new building construction, and historical house restoration. These men shaped significant pieces of the Jenkins legacy, especially Dr. Harold Sweetman, who retired this past June 1, 2019.

The commitment continues as members, volunteers, and staff build upon that legacy. Our Board of Directors present and past provides oversight to run a sustainable organization. Countless donors and members have made the supporting investment for projects, fellowship positions, and security of our present and future work.

## Investment

I had a former supervisor who always said, "After you build a great garden you need to protect your investment." Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens is undoubtedly a great garden. Jenkins is home to an internationally recognized collection of ericaceous plants (rhododendrons, azaleas, laurels, and their relatives), as well as a significant collection of native perennials, bulbs, shrubs, and trees. To protect these collections, we are currently investing in the documentation of these plants. Work is being carried out to document the entire collection using a professional botanical database software, high resolution images of each specimen, and evaluation of additional specimens to be added to the collection (read more on this project in these pages).

Another great investment to protect assets found at Jenkins is a new Site Master Plan. Not since the establishment of the garden in 1976 has significant overarching planning been completed for the entire gardens. This planning process is in the works to better utilize our physical site to enhance visitor enjoyment and further develop the gardens as an educational resource. Hear me speak more about this process during my upcoming lecture (more

information on page 20). We make these and several other investments as we want our community to enjoy the Arboretum's long legacy and future growth.

Our Jenkins Endowment is a means for us to protect and provide for our daily operations and caretaking of the gardens. In 2017 we launched *Forever Jenkins Endowment Campaign-Endow an Acre* to provide the critical funding needed to fulfill our mission for decades to come.

Another significant opportunity to support the Arboretum is the Jenkins Arboretum Legacy Society, which is a means to provide for Jenkins at a later time. This group has a lot of fun as they enjoy a wonderful brunch each year to celebrate their ongoing commitment to the Arboretum.

Additionally, membership and annual giving are two ways to provide enduring support for the gardens as staff care for wonderful gardens year-long. Learn more about these programs and other ways to support our mission by visiting the "Join and Support" section of our website ([www.jenkinsarboretum.org](http://www.jenkinsarboretum.org)).

Jenkins is a special place with passionate people who make a home for great learning and enjoyment of plants. I look forward to working with staff, volunteers, the Board of Directors, visitors, and friends to further the mission and connect people with our natural world.

When visiting, feel free to introduce yourself. I am excited to be here and look forward to establishing myself in the gardens and in the wider community.

Always growing,



Tom Smarr  
Executive Director





## **New Member of the Board: Julia Wood DeVuono**

Julia Wood DeVuono ("Julie") is a Devon native, currently living across the street from where she grew up, with her husband, Jeff, and three teenage kids, as well as chickens, four goats, two pigs, two dogs, and two cats.

Since graduating as an art major from Amherst College, Julie's work experiences have included teaching art and coaching field hockey and lacrosse at Blair Academy, fundraising for the Opera Company of Philadelphia, and running the Associates Program at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. After receiving her Master's in Landscape Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in 2000, Julie went into business with her mom, turning Sally Ann Wood Landscape Design into Wood Design, LLC. She has since taken over the business, as her mother has retired, and continues to enjoy working in residential landscape design.

Other significant involvements have included Board membership for Bartram's Gardens and serving as the president of the Tredyffrin/Easttown School District's recreational girls lacrosse league, Pioneer Quix Stix. Julie is also a member of The Weeders Garden Club, for which she has led numerous committees, including the Garden History and Design, Program, and Flower Show committees.

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## **New Hamilton Educational Fellow: Heather Titanich**

Heather Titanich joined us as a Hamilton Educational Fellow in June after graduating from Virginia Tech with a Bachelor's of Science in Forest Resource and Environmental Conservation and a minor in Urban Forestry. In college she took several classes that brought her to natural areas in southwestern Virginia, allowing her to gain a deep understanding of forest biology, ecology, and more. She also served as a teaching assistant for a dendrology lab where she taught woody plant identification.

Heather learned about the Fellowship while visiting Jenkins last summer as an intern with Mt. Cuba Center, a public garden in Hockessin, Delaware. She decided to apply after learning about the gardens from her wonderful tour guide, current Hamilton Educational Fellow, Tara Vent. From her experience interning at other public gardens in the past, she has grown an appreciation for native plants and thought that Jenkins would be an appropriate place to continue learning and growing.

Over the next two years, Heather hopes to expand her knowledge of plant identification – especially for native herbaceous species. As part of her Fellowship she will complete a project focused on accessioning the herbaceous collection at Jenkins.

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Julia Wood DeVuono**

We are thrilled to have Julie provide vision and leadership for Jenkins. She brings to the table a love for horticulture and landscape design, experience in fundraising and event planning, and a strong interest in educational programming. Welcome, Julie!

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Heather Titanich**

Heather plans to build a career in the field of urban forestry, but is also interested in public horticulture, wetland conservation, and forest succession/ reforestation. She is not sure where she will land after the Fellowship, but she will be happy as long as she is working outside with plants!

Some of Heather's favorite activities include exploring new areas, being active, expanding her collection of houseplants, traveling, and eating lots of watermelon. If you see Heather in the Arboretum, be sure to say hello!



Turk's-cap lily (*Lilium superbum*)



Canada lily (*Lilium canadense*) growing at Jenkins

## Coming Soon – Native Lilies

Thanks to a generous grant from the Mid-Atlantic Lily Society, and especially to Kathy Andersen and Jocelyn Thayer for making it happen, the Arboretum will soon be adding hundreds of native lilies to the gardens. We currently have a handful of lilies in the gardens, and have been hoping to expand this collection – what perfect timing! There are only eight species native to the eastern United States, and we are planning to add six species to the two already growing at Jenkins.

With the grant funding, we have already purchased *Lilium michiganense* (Michigan lily) and *Lilium philadelphicum* (Wood lily), as well as *Lilium canadense* ssp. *Editorum*, a gorgeous, nearly red southern selection of Canada lily. Others, like *Lilium grayi* (Gray's lily), *Lilium catesbaei* (Pine lily), and *Lilium michauxii* (Carolina lily) are proving to be much harder to find for sale in nurseries. In fact, all of these lilies are hard to find and, when you do, they are small plants. Though we have sourced several of them already, it will take a few years of growing them on in our nursery before they can be incorporated into the gardens. It will be well worth the wait though, as these plants will add a brilliant punch of summer color. Be sure to keep your eyes open for lilies in years to come as we expand this wonderful collection!





## Many Hands Make Light Work

Garlic mustard (*Alliaria petiolata*) is an aggressive, non-native weed that we all probably know too well. Though it was introduced into the country for culinary and medicinal purposes in the 1800s, it quickly escaped and now invades many natural areas in the Midwestern and eastern United States. Because deer do not eat garlic mustard, it continues to spread rampantly. Here at the Arboretum, we will occasionally see one popping up along a trail and quickly yank it out. If we were to miss one this year, we would have a hundred more next year. Not only does it spread quickly and outcompete native vegetation, it also produces chemicals that inhibit the establishment of other plants. In short, it is not a plant we want growing on our property! Unfortunately, we have never had the manpower to manage the garlic mustard in areas that are not part of the core gardens – it's just too much. This year was different. This year, we had help.

On May 7, 2019, we welcomed Shanna Graziani and 17 of her colleagues from the Malvern branch of FM Global to join the fight. For an entire day, they joined our staff to sweep through 10 acres of our Conservation Woodlands pulling all of the flowering plants from the carpet of garlic mustard. As a biennial, the roots are small and the plants are very easy to pull out, but it was still a daunting task to say the least.

We thank all of the volunteers from FM Global for joining us and for helping us in our continuing efforts to restore the ecology of the Arboretum's Conservation Woodlands. As this is a task that will need to be repeated for many years, we hope to partner with FM Global and others next year.







Tara Vent (left), Hamilton Educational Fellow, with Maddison Paule (right), Head Horticulturist.



The bright blooms of flame azalea (*Rhododendron calendulaceum*).

## A Botanical Adventure in the Great Smoky Mountains

The best way to understand something is to experience it for yourself. At Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens our botanical collection focuses on ericaceous plants (rhododendrons, azaleas, laurels, blueberries, and their relatives) and has a robust native herbaceous layer. In April 2019, Head Horticulturist, Maddison Paule, and second-year Hamilton Educational Fellow, Tara Vent, took an exciting trip to The Great Smoky Mountains National Park for a Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage to see species common to Jenkins' collection growing in their natural habitats. Over 950 people attended the pilgrimage, including botanists, students, wildflower enthusiasts, and more. Experts led a variety of classes, workshops, and guided hikes that showcased the biodiversity of the Smoky Mountains, highlighting the plants that grow there—

some that are included in the botanical collection at Jenkins and some that would be interesting to add to the collection.

Tara shared:

"It was truly a career-changing experience. I felt confident when I was able to identify native species correctly, and felt curious when I encountered something that was unfamiliar. Not only has this experience strengthened my knowledge of native plants and their habitats, but it also inspired me to continually learn."

Tara has since gone back to the Smoky Mountains during her own vacation time to experience the biodiversity of the summer flora and fauna and to observe specific plant communities.



Yellow trillium (*Trillium luteum*).



Painted trillium (*Trillium undulatum*).



Dwarf crested iris (*Iris cristata*).



## Hunting for Garden Treasures: The Jenkins Photo Documentation Project



A. Front View: The first photo with the accession label gives the information to re-name the digital files.



B. Flower: The front flower shot needs to show the sexual parts (stigma and stamens). This is especially important in rhododendrons and azaleas that are doubles where the stamens have changed into petals.



C. Side View: The side view is important to show if the sepals have formed into petals, the shape of the flower tube, and the relative length of the flower tube to the stamen length.

Every Monday morning opens with a treasure hunt at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens. Since 2016, an intrepid group of staff and volunteers have worked to seek out the many gems in the plant collection and capture them through photography. For a scientific botanical collection, such as the one growing at Jenkins, it is critical to make sure each plant in the collection is identified, recorded, and labeled correctly. For many plants, the best way to document and verify its identity is to take photographs of the blooms. What began as a mission to document and verify only trees and shrubs - with particular emphasis on our rhododendrons, azaleas, and mountain laurels - quickly grew to include all the gardens have to offer.

The Photo Documentation Project developed in stages. In researching how to organize the project, Curatorial Assistant, Nancy Cosmos, found a presentation by Boyce Tankersley of the Chicago Botanic Garden titled, "The Use of Digital Images as a Verification Tool" on the American Public Gardens Association website. This, along with a couple of phone calls and emails to Mr. Tankersley, provided the roots for the project.

Procedures for the Photo Documentation Project were then developed to address the needs of the Arboretum and the specifics of the plant collections. These procedures define the types of photographs to be taken of each plant, as well as the type and size of digital files. It soon became clear, however, that organizing the photos in a consistent and searchable manner was just as important as the photos themselves. Criteria for renaming the files were quickly added to the manual, and standard operating procedure came to require the first photograph in the series to include the accession label. For the botanical collection at Jenkins, the accession label lists the common name, scientific name, hybrid group or family name if applicable, location in the garden, and accession number unique to the plant. All this information is tracked in a living collection database.



The standard photograph sequence for a plant includes a front view of the specimen with its accession label (Photo A); a full flower photo (Photo B); a side view of the flower (Photo C); a flower with a ruler (Photo D); a foliage photo (Photo E); and a whole plant shot (Photo F). Additionally, buds, bark, fruits, nuts, seeds, and other distinguishing characteristics may warrant individual photos. Back in the office, each digital file is renamed with the scientific name and accession number to enable accurate retrieval. The photographs are then further identified by its place in the sequence. For example, the whole plant shot includes “whl” in the file name. This allows users to recognize the contents of the files by name alone.

A small pilot project was completed in the summer of 2016. A few plants were photographed, different shots were taken, and files were transferred and named. The results were reviewed by Jenkins’ horticultural staff and the procedures were finalized. Less than a year later in the spring of 2017, the project began in earnest.

It takes a team to tackle a project! The number of hands needed to take high quality, accurate photographs is more than one might expect. The best teams are three people strong. When the team spots a potentially photo-worthy plant, one person checks the photo log spreadsheet to determine if photos have already been taken of the plant or its genetic clone (in other words, a plant of the same cultivar). If the team decides to take the photo, the second person finds and retrieves the accession label. The photographer determines which bloom will be photographed and the second person holds the accession label in position. The third person holds the sunlight diffuser to shade the bloom. If needed, the third person will also hold interrupting plants out of the way or hold a backdrop of black velvet behind the bloom being photographed. An artistic, scientific, and acrobatic feat all at the same time! After photos have been captured, the photo log spreadsheet is then updated. Depending on the weather conditions and the blooms available, a team can take 30 to 130 photos in a three-hour session.

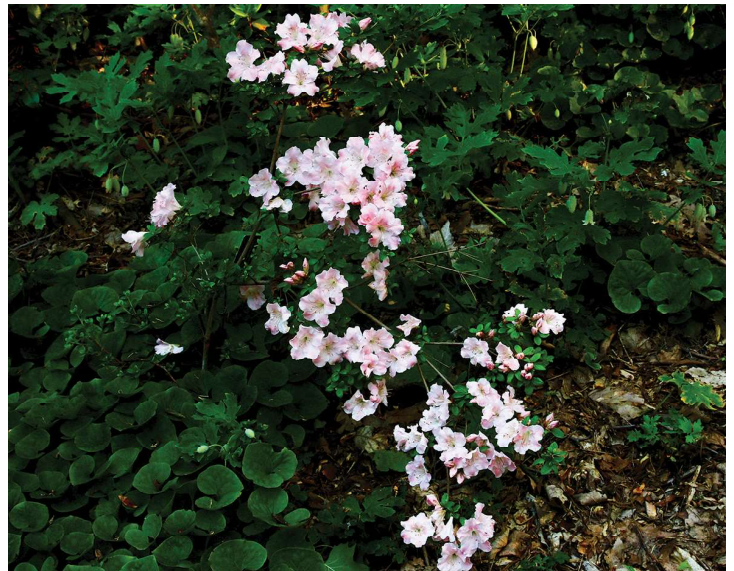
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**D. Ruler:** The ruler shot gives measurement of the flower and foliage size.



**E. Foliage:** The foliage shot captures the leaf shape, size, how the leaves are attached to the stem, and the leaf margin.



**F. A photo of the whole plant** gives context for each of the up-close photos.



## Hunting for Garden Treasures:

Enjoy these images captured as part of the Jenkins Photo Documentation Project.



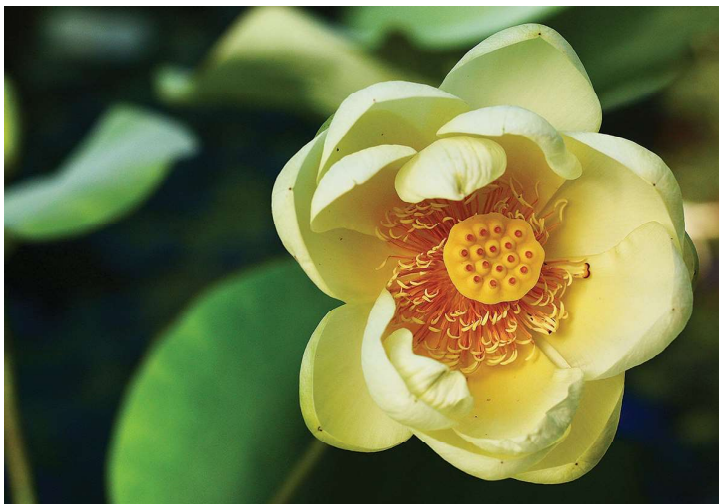
A friend watches as the team photographs the botanical collection.



Flower and leaf buds of spicebush (*Lindera benzoin*) beginning to swell.



Characteristic knees of the bald cypress (*Taxodium distichum*).



Bright blooms of American lotus (*Nelumbo lutea*) on the pond.



A waterfall of blooms on mountain fetterbush (*Eubotrys recurva*).

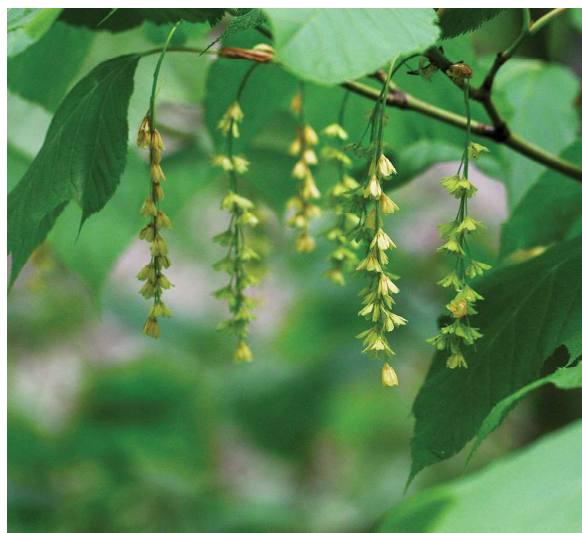


Vernal witchhazel (*Hamamelis vernalis*) blooming in winter.

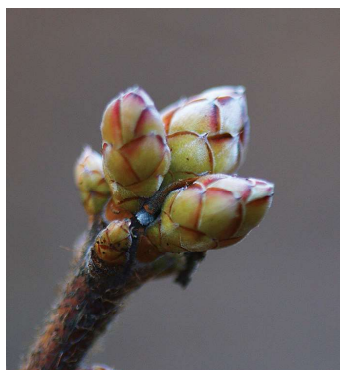




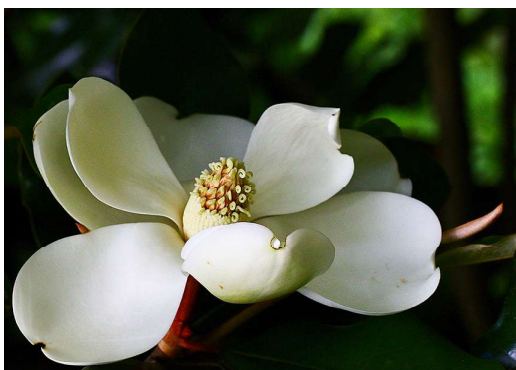
Striking purple flowers of a rhododendron (*Rhododendron augustinii* 'Fair Sky').



Understated flowers of the striped maple (*Acer pensylvanicum*).



The delicate bud of Piedmont azalea (*Rhododendron canescens*).



Majestic flowers of Southern magnolia (*Magnolia grandiflora* 'Victoria').



Dusty zenobia (*Zenobia pulverulenta* 'Woodlander's Blue') blooming in spring.



The small, odd blooms of seersucker sedge (*Carex plantaginea*).



Jenkins is home to thousands of rhododendron hybrids (*Rhododendron* x 'Pink Butterflies').



Passionflower (*Passiflora incarnata*) is always a showstopper!





G. The Photo Documentation Team hard at work. Left to right: Nancy Cosmos, Alyssa Turner, Chris Swisher.

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Once the photos are taken and transferred to the computer, significant time is spent renaming and organizing the digital files. Thanks to our wonderful project team: Nancy Cosmos, Chris Swisher, Alyssa Turner, Michele Hawk, Terry Hawk, Nicole Martin, and Hanna Suh (Photo G).

The project is always evolving. What began as a documentation of only rhododendrons and kalmias has expanded to include all accessioned trees and shrubs along with non-accessioned wildflowers, vines, and other herbaceous plants. In the beginning, the team concentrated on taking photos of only one individual plant per unique taxa or type of plant; now they are photographing each individual plant within straight-species taxa to get documentation of the naturally occurring variation within a species. They have also modified the photo sequence to allow for additional photographs to be taken to more fully capture the unique characteristics of each individual plant.

In the words of Nancy Cosmos, Curatorial Assistant and lead for the project:

“The Photo Documentation Project has helped me to rediscover the garden I’ve loved for over a decade. One of the most gratifying aspects of the project is searching for and finding the many different treasures in the garden. For example, the charming dangling flowers of striped maple;

the seed of the red buckeye; finding the male and female flowers on the spicebush; the knees of bald cypress trees; Fiddle-head ferns; buds of azaleas; looking up to find the blooms of a tulip poplar tree; looking way down on the ground to find the blooms of the wild ginger; tiny flowers of the teaberry; finding the center structure of the magnolias; rainy landscapes saturated with color; winter bark of the striped maple; yellow lotus leaning over the edge of the pond; random critters; winged sumac completely covered in bees.”

Originally the team anticipated documenting about 3,000 plants. With six pictures of each plant the project would generate 18,000 photos. Needless to say, Jenkins’ IT guy was consulted to make sure the team didn’t overload our digital file storage! Currently the team has taken about 5,000 photos, and the predicted amount only continues to grow. The treasure hunt will last for years to come, and the team could not be more excited about the project.

***Join us for Hunting for Garden Treasures:  
An Exhibition of the Jenkins Photo***

***Documentation Project*** on display in the John J. Willaman Education Center from October 5 through December 8, 2019. See page 22 for details.





Summer interns, Sarah Polohovich and Piper Hartman (standing), hard at work.

## Spotlight on Summer Interns

This past May, Jenkins welcomed two summer interns to work alongside the horticulture staff for 10 weeks. Sarah Polohovich and Piper Hartman spent their time immersed in life at the gardens learning the ins and outs of horticulture and what it takes to maintain a public garden. During their time here, they weeded, pruned, assisted in the greenhouse, and helped in maintaining and growing the beautiful botanical collections.

**Sarah Polohovich** joined the team after graduating from West Chester University in May of 2019 with a Bachelor's of Science in Integrated Biology. She had always been interested in the natural environment, but her interest in plants was piqued in her junior year of college while taking upper-level biology courses including plant physiology and terrestrial ecosystem ecology. Her growing interest in native plants and their role in the ecosystem inspired her to look into the field of horticulture, which is what brought her to Jenkins. She chose an internship at Jenkins with the hopes of gaining hands-on experience and learning more about plant interactions and identification that can assist her in future land management research.

Having had previous experience in woody plant identification, Sarah has enjoyed expanding her

knowledge of herbaceous plants while working throughout the gardens. Her favorite tree is the red oak (*Quercus rubra*), and the wildflower beds grew to be her most-loved part of the garden. When she isn't up to her knees in flowers, she spends her time running, reading, and going to the shore with her family. This lively vegetarian also enjoys cooking up veggie burgers and eating pizza, stir-fry, and doughnuts. Following her internship, Sarah will return to West Chester University to pursue a Master's degree.

**Piper Hartman** joined us after her sophomore year at The College of Wooster where she studies Studio Arts with a minor in Education. She grew up with an interest in the natural world and has traveled with her family to 42 states, visiting different national parks. She came to Jenkins because she wanted an opportunity to be outdoors all summer while learning more about horticulture and the inner workings of public gardens.

After spending her time working throughout the gardens, Piper has grown a greater interest in native plants and their influence in the environment. She has enjoyed working with and learning from the horticulture staff, and her favorite plants in the gardens are eastern redbud (*Cercis canadensis* 'Ace of Hearts') and dusty zenobia (*Zenobia pulverulenta* 'Woodland Blue'). Outside of her time pulling weeds, Piper enjoys traveling and camping, with her favorite campsite being City of Rocks National Reserve in Idaho. Being the captain of her school's frisbee team, she also loves playing ultimate frisbee and running, with the hopes of one day running a marathon. Following her internship, Piper is returning to school to finish her degree. She hopes to pursue a career that incorporates her passion for both art and the environment.

Having two extra sets of hands during the summer has allowed the horticulture staff to meticulously maintain the garden beds, trails, and the pond – Sarah and Piper will truly be missed. We hope to have inspired this dynamic duo to pursue plant-related careers and can't wait to see what they accomplish!





The horticulture team removes plants from the previous entrance garden.

## First Impressions: Entrance Garden Redesign

We know that first impressions are important when meeting someone for the first time, but what about meeting *something* for the first time? The entrance to a garden is often a visitor's first encounter—it sets the tone for what lies behind its gates. At Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens, a design for the parking lot entrance on Berwyn Baptist Road was never formally established, and instead the garden was filled with beautiful, yet disjointed plantings. In fact, many of the plants in the entrance garden were left over from planting projects elsewhere. Rabbits and deer munched sections of the previous landscape, and other sections exhibited signs of disease and decline. It was time to devise a plan and create a design so that visitors have an accurate impression about what to experience inside.

Tara Vent, second-year Hamilton Educational Fellow at Jenkins, has a background in landscape design

and has utilized her skills to beautify the entrance. Drawing from literature, conferences, and her experience at Jenkins, she developed a concept drawing that was brought to life in the beginning of April. Of course, much preparation, including plant removal, soil cultivation, and invasive plant control methods, went into the project before the planting. With the help of staff and many dedicated volunteers, the beauty is just beginning to unfold.

“My vision is not going to be reflected in the first year or even the second year after planting. Landscape results and establishment take patience, and I am excited to observe the gardens’ succession in the following years and be able to appreciate the anticipated beauty.”

Join with us as we watch Tara's design grow into a vibrant and welcoming first impression for visitors.



Tara Vent (left and center) works with volunteers to prep and plant the new garden.





Cutting wire to fit cages around each seedling.

## Local Girl Scout Helps Restore Chestnut Forest

For the past few years, Jenkins has welcomed volunteers from various organizations to assist with the ongoing reclamation of the Conservation Woodlands. This portion of the garden is only open to the public during special tours, and has been maintained as a natural stand of trees to provide habitat for countless species of birds, plants, and insects. The horticulture team has been working with volunteers to clear invasive plants and replant with native species in an attempt to restore the healthy ecology that once existed in these areas. This past spring, these efforts were continued after a surprise donation as well as a timely request for assistance, both of which we gratefully accepted. The donation – 23 American chestnut seeds. The assistance – Elise Bermingham, local Girl Scout in search of a project for her Gold Award.

The story of the American chestnut is a tragic one. Once the most common tree in the eastern United States, making up as much as 50% of the forest composition in some parts of its range, it fell victim to one of the most virulent plant diseases this region has ever known. Chestnut Blight, first discovered in New York in 1904, was so destructive and spread so quickly, that within 50 years, it had swept through the entire range of the species killing an estimated four billion trees and leaving it functionally extinct.

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Elise Bermingham and fellow Girl Scout planting chestnut seeds.



Driving stakes to support deer cages.





Elise Bermingham watering one of the chestnut seeds.

## ***Continued from page 17 - Local Girl Scout helps restore Chestnut Forest***

The whole story of the chestnut is surely a fascinating one, but one that will wait for another time. We share it though, because Jenkins was once a chestnut forest and there are still several sprouting stumps dotting our landscape. Over the years, a handful of blight resistant seedlings have been planted in the garden, but with a wonderful donation of so many seeds, there was an opportunity to incorporate them on a larger scale. The Conservation Woodlands was an obvious choice and Elise's offer could not have come at a better time.

Elise had to work quickly as the seeds had already sprouted and she had a very small window in which to get them in the ground. In record time, she pulled together a proposal, began learning about the trees, and recruited friends and fellow Scouts to help. She had to work around the weather and the busy schedules of her helpers, but, over the course of two weeks, she successfully finished the planting. Planting a nut the size of an acorn does not seem like a very difficult task, but it was not quite as simple as you might think!

While the Conservation Woodlands restoration efforts



The Girl Scouts caged each seedling to prevent damage from deer.

have focused heavily on the disturbed areas along roadsides, this was the first major project that would extend up into the interior forest. This, of course, meant walking up and down the steep hillside with armloads of supplies. Each planting hole had to be modified to provide optimal acidity, drainage, and organic matter. Because the seeds had sprouted, she had to handle them very delicately and even create a pencil-sized hole in which to thread the protruding radicle so that it would not break. They had to be covered lightly with the modified soil mix and then watered thoroughly. As the planting areas were not near a water source, buckets had to be carried through the woods. In addition, because they were planted outside the Arboretum's deer exclusion fence, every seed needed to be caged. This involved cutting 10-foot long sections of poultry wire, curling them into cylinders, driving stakes, and securing the cages. With the seeds being scattered over an 8-acre hillside, it was an awful lot of work, but it was a success. By mid-June, the trees had sprung up and are now growing vigorously. Huge thanks go to Elise for her hard work and to Scott Conking, an Arboretum friend and former Board Member for the donation of chestnuts. We are excited to watch as these seedlings reclaim their place in the landscape.



# Educational Programs & Events Registration

## Educational Programs & Events Registration Guidelines

Registration is required unless otherwise noted in program descriptions. Please see individual program descriptions for specific guidelines.

To register, go to **<http://JAGardens.eventbrite.com>** or fill out the registration form below and mail to:

Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens  
631 Berwyn Baptist Road  
Devon, PA 19333

You may also register by phone (610-647-8870 x154) with a credit card. Phone registration may be done Monday - Friday from 9 am - 4 pm.

Please inform us of cancellations at least five days before the event. No refund will be issued if cancellation is made less than five days prior to the program start date.

The Arboretum reserves the right to cancel any program if necessary. In the case of cancellation by the Arboretum, all fees will be refunded.

## Educational Programs & Events Registration Form

Program	Date	Time	# of Attendees	Cost

☐ Member

☐ Non-member

TOTAL: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### Sign up to receive e-mails for news and pop-up events!

Sign-up for e-mail communications of upcoming workshops, lectures, and art exhibitions by visiting **[www.jenkinsarboretum.org](http://www.jenkinsarboretum.org)**



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**Please provide e-mail address if you wish to receive e-mail confirmation for your registration. Otherwise, please call us at 610-647-8870 to confirm.**

☐ Check enclosed (payable to Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens)

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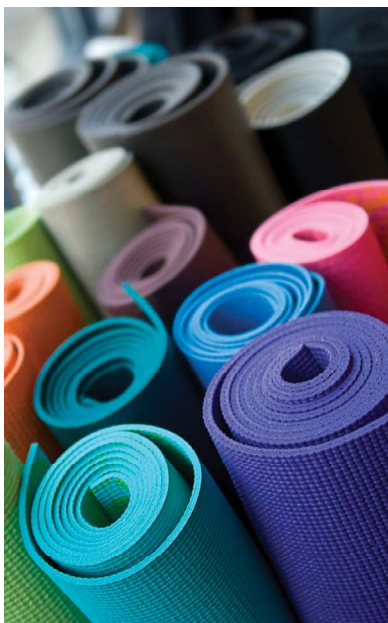
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# Educational Programs & Events



## Yoga at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens

Two 6-Week Sessions:

Mondays, September 9 – October 21\*, 6:00 – 7:15 pm

*\*Note: There will be no class on Monday, September 30, 2019*

Mondays, October 28 – December 2, 6:00 – 7:15 pm

*Presented by the YogaLife Institute. Janet Muti, YogaLife Instructor.*

Enjoy this unique setting, looking out the glass curtain wall into the tree canopy of the Arboretum as you practice yoga poses in tandem with breathing and stress management techniques. A variety of healthy living topics will be discussed to further benefit mind-body health. All levels may join this program.

**\$72 (each 6-week course) for members; \$102 (each 6-week course) for non- members.**

**\$20 per drop-in session. Pre-registration encouraged.**



## Fall Planting Demonstration

Saturday, September 14, 10:00 - 11:00 am

*Led by Steve Wright, Director of Horticulture/Curator of Plant Collections at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens.*

Fall is a great time for planting, when the heat of summer has passed but there is still time for newly-planted roots to establish before heaving frosts begin. You can think of late-season planting as a head start on the next year. Steve Wright will begin this program in the John J. Willaman Education Center with a brief slide presentation to show some of the “how-tos” and will then lead the group to an area just outside the Education Center to demonstrate proper planting techniques. You will learn everything you need to know to ensure the survival of your fall plantings.

**\$10 for members; \$20 for non-members. Registration required.**



## Gardening for the 21st Century: Designing and Managing Public Gardens for Everyone

Sun., Sept. 15, 2:00 – 3:30 pm and Thu., Sept. 26, 7:00 - 8:30 pm

*Presented by Tom Smarr, Executive Director at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens.*

Join us as our new Executive Director gives his inaugural lecture at Jenkins. This illustrated talk will focus on the increasing importance of public gardens for mental healing and positive environmental impact. His examples of smart plant selection and keen design will come from his work at the High Line in New York City and Moss Gibbs Woodland Garden in Louisville, Kentucky, as well as other landscapes he admires. He will then share how these issues parallel the new Site Master Plan that Jenkins is currently developing. Tom will conclude by reviewing some of the goals and stages of the new Jenkins Site Master Plan process, engaging audience members in outlooks for the future.

**Free of charge. Registration required.**

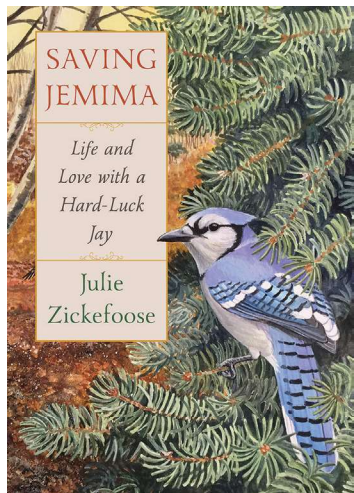


# Educational Programs & Events

## Saving Jemima: Life and Love with a Hard-luck Jay

Sunday, September 22, 2:00 pm

*Presented by Julie Zickefoose, writer, artist, and naturalist.*



Naturalist/artist/writer Julie Zickefoose thinks of herself as an unsung, minor, rather dirty superhero. Her superpower: saving small, economically worthless wildlife that would otherwise die. An orphaned jay named Jemima was one such foundling. Spending nearly a year healing, studying, and raising the young blue jay for release opened the door to their world for Julie. She began writing and illustrating *Saving Jemima: Life and Love with a Hard-luck Jay* immediately upon becoming her foster mother. More than a wildlife rehab story, it's the story of life, love, and dealing with great loss; of finding

grace and redemption in bonding with a wild bird. After sharing the story of Jemima, Julie will be available for book sales and signing.

Julie Zickefoose lives and works quietly on an 80-acre wildlife sanctuary in the back country of Whipple, Ohio. She is a prolific writer and painter and Contributing Editor to *Bird Watcher's Digest*. *Natural Gardening for Birds*, *Letters from Eden*, *The Bluebird Effect*, and *Baby Birds: An Artist Looks into the Nest* are joined by *Saving Jemima: Life and Love with a Hard-Luck Jay*, the intimate story of how an orphaned bird can save a soul.

**\$15 for members; \$20 for non-members. Registration required.**



## Wednesday Walkabouts

Wednesdays, September 25 to November 6, 1:00 – 2:00 pm

*Led by Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens Staff.*

Join us on Wednesday afternoons this fall as we celebrate the change of seasons. The Arboretum's staff will lead you on tours through the garden to talk with you about our botanical collections, focusing on a different theme each week which could be late summer wildflowers, fruit and berries, fall foliage, or our collection of native trees and shrubs. Keep an eye on your email and social media for notifications about each week's theme.

Not on our email list? Sign up on our website: [www.jenkinsarboretum.org](http://www.jenkinsarboretum.org) or follow us on Facebook and Instagram @JAGardens!

**Free of charge. Due to popular demand, registration is now required for Wednesday Walkabouts.**





# Educational Programs & Events



## Sidewalk Chalk Walk

Monday, September 30, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Get your creative juices flowing and join us as we draw our way through Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens! In this morning of “graffiti with permission” we will use sidewalk chalk to illustrate a mural stretching from the Green Ribbon Native Plant® Gardens near the John J. Willaman Education Center through the forest, and all the way down to the pond. Do not miss this special morning of family fun and endless doodling! Be sure to check out the Children’s Garden while you are here.

Please check in at the garden entrance before beginning your drawings. Chalk will be provided.

**Children must be accompanied by an adult. Free of charge. No registration required.**



## Hunting for Garden Treasures: An Exhibition of the Jenkins Photo Documentation Project

**Exhibition:** Saturday, October 5 – Sunday, December 8, 2019

Open daily from 9:00 am – 4:00 pm in the John J. Willaman Education Center. Gallery may occasionally be closed due to programs or private events.

**Reception & Gallery Talk:** Sunday, October 13, 2:00 – 5:00 pm

Nancy Cosmos, Jenkins' Curatorial Assistant, teamed up with photographer Chris Swisher, to document the botanical collections at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens. What began as a curatorial task resulted in a stunning photographic collection of treasures hidden in the gardens.

Join us on Sunday, October 13 for a special celebration of this project and exhibition. Chris Swisher and Nancy Cosmos will share more about the project and will discuss the beautiful images of hidden garden treasures.

**Exhibition entry and Reception are free of charge. No registration required.**



## Magic in the Fall Garden: Nature Exploration for Kids

Sunday, October 6, 2:00 - 3:30 pm

*Presented by Helen Standen, Greenhouse & Nursery Manager at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens.*

Uncover the magic of the fall garden as we explore “What’s for Dinner?” Wearing our Explorer Vests and using tools such as magnifying lenses and binoculars, we will look for sources of food that support the critters that live in the Arboretum. This program is appropriate for children ages 4-8 accompanied by an adult. Meet in the lobby of the John J. Willaman Education Center – rain or shine!

**Free for members; \$5/child for non-members. Adults accompanying children are free of charge.**

**Registration is required for children (accompanying adults do not need to register).**



# Educational Programs & Events

## Plant Shop Super Sale – Members Receive Discounts!

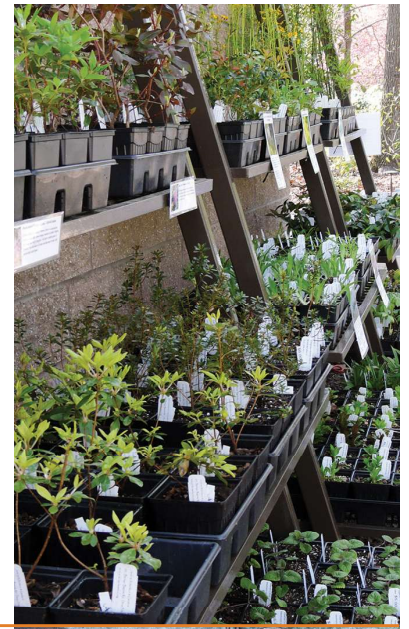
Friday, October 11 through Sunday, October 13, 9:00 am – 4:00 pm

Fall is a great time to plant, so come visit the Plant Shop as we wind down the season and prepare for the long dormant period. All are welcome to shop, but for the first time, discounts are being offered as a members-only benefit. We hope you will visit us and get some great plants for your garden.

All are welcome to shop; members receive discounts.

**Not a member? See page 31 for ways to join.**

**Entry to sale is free of charge. No registration required.**



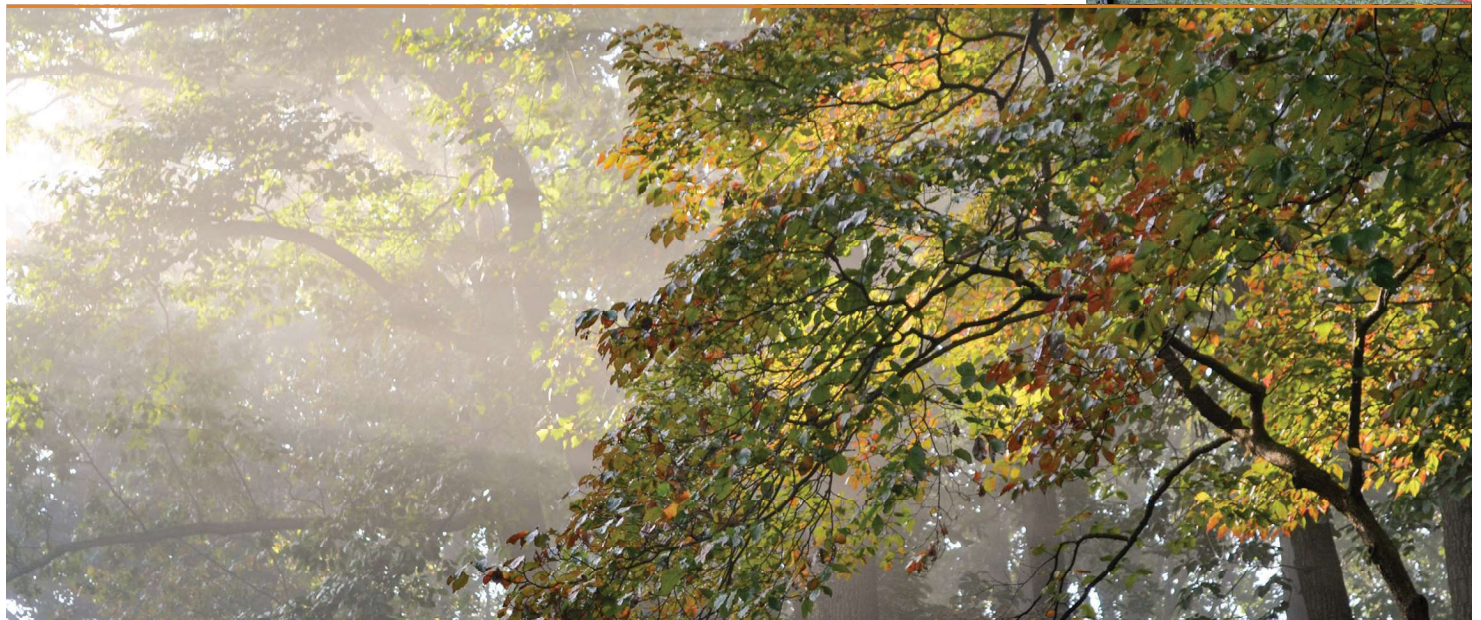
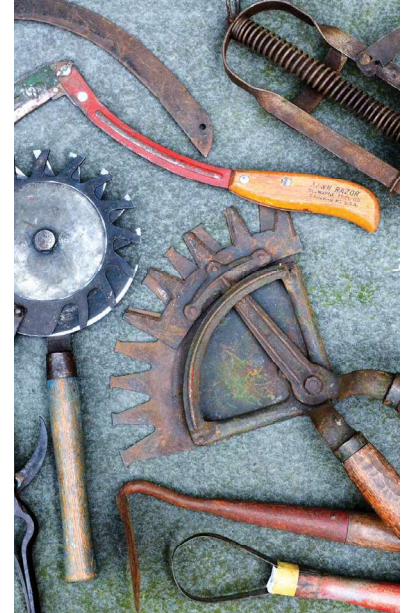
## Tool Tune-Up

Friday, October 11, 1:00 - 2:00 pm

*Led by Maddison Paule, Head Horticulturist at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens.*

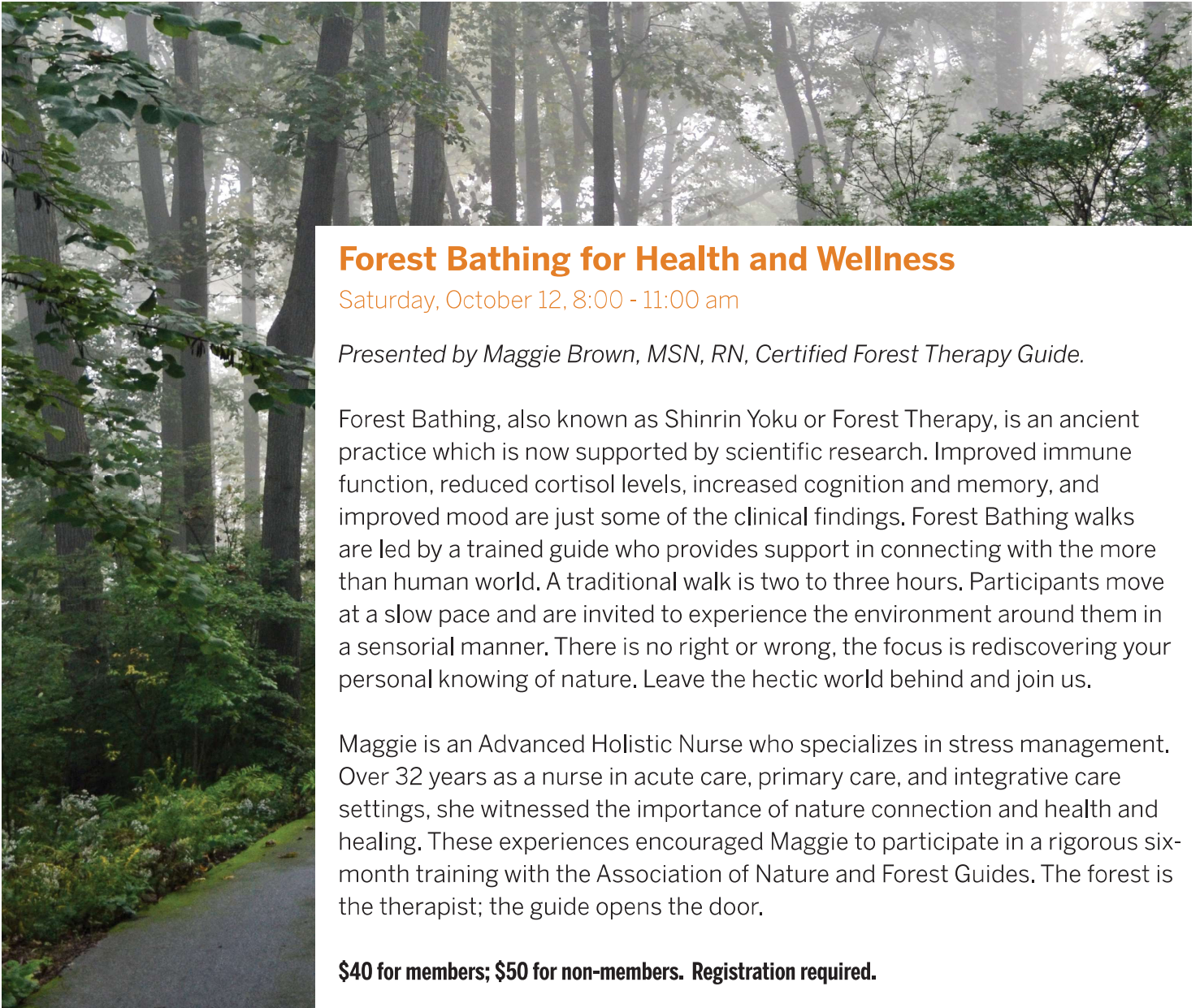
Join us on Plant Shop Super Sale weekend for our tool maintenance workshop. Head Horticulturist, Maddison Paule, will demonstrate the steps of cleaning, oiling, and sharpening your favorite gardening tools. Bring your trusty pair of pruners so that you can tune them up in this hands-on workshop!

**\$10 for members; \$20 for non-members. Registration required.**





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## Forest Bathing for Health and Wellness

Saturday, October 12, 8:00 - 11:00 am

*Presented by Maggie Brown, MSN, RN, Certified Forest Therapy Guide.*

Forest Bathing, also known as Shinrin Yoku or Forest Therapy, is an ancient practice which is now supported by scientific research. Improved immune function, reduced cortisol levels, increased cognition and memory, and improved mood are just some of the clinical findings. Forest Bathing walks are led by a trained guide who provides support in connecting with the more than human world. A traditional walk is two to three hours. Participants move at a slow pace and are invited to experience the environment around them in a sensorial manner. There is no right or wrong, the focus is rediscovering your personal knowing of nature. Leave the hectic world behind and join us.

Maggie is an Advanced Holistic Nurse who specializes in stress management. Over 32 years as a nurse in acute care, primary care, and integrative care settings, she witnessed the importance of nature connection and health and healing. These experiences encouraged Maggie to participate in a rigorous six-month training with the Association of Nature and Forest Guides. The forest is the therapist; the guide opens the door.

**\$40 for members; \$50 for non-members. Registration required.**



## Thomas Meehan: Father of Philadelphia Parks

*Hosted by the Valley Forge Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society.*

Thursday, October 17, 7:30 pm

*Presented by Ken LeRoy, Arborist at John B. Ward & Co.*

Ken LeRoy will share the history of Thomas Meehan, a noted British-born nurseryman, botanist, and author. Thomas Meehan worked at Kew Gardens before moving to Germantown, Philadelphia where he started a nursery. Meehan is considered to be the father of the urban park movement in Philadelphia, where he campaigned to establish and preserve parks including Historic Bartram's Garden.

**Free of charge. No registration required.**



# Educational Programs & Events

## Psychological Benefits of Nature

Wednesday, October 30, 7:00 pm

*Presented by Reese Nelson, Ph.D., Professor at Brigham Young University-Idaho.* Drawing on key insights from literature, life experience, and original research, Dr. Reese Nelson will discuss the psychological benefits of plants and why natural environments renew people. Join us to learn about the restorative qualities of nature and landscapes.

Dr. Nelson is a Professor of Horticulture at Brigham Young University-Idaho. He loves the intersection where plants and people meet and continues to teach and research in this emerging field.

**Free of charge. Registration required.**

## Women in Horticulture Fall Retreat

Saturday, November 2, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm

*Presented by Women in Horticulture, a volunteer run organization that serves women in horticulture and related green industries.*

After a long growing season, we need time to focus on the wellness of our minds and bodies. Women in Horticulture is happy to partner with Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens and generous volunteers to offer this day-long retreat filled with relaxation, connecting with other women in horticulture, and walks through the gardens! Featured activities include:

**NIA Class**, *Led by Denise Gilchrist.* Nia (pronounced Nee-ah) is a body-mind fitness program that gently draws from dance arts, martial arts, and healing arts. Please bring a yoga mat or towel if you plan to participate.

**Fall Book Club** discussion of *Elizabeth and Her German Garden* by Elizabeth von Arnim.

**Macramé Plant Hanger Workshop**, *Led by Tara Vent, Hamilton Educational Fellow at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens.* Join us in the greenhouse to make a plant hanger to take home. BYO pot, vase, or terrarium if you would like. All materials provided by Women in Horticulture.

**Meditation, Yoga, & Chair Massage**, *Offered by Lynn Owens, LMT, of Hummingbird Yoga and Massage.* Lynn will offer chair massage and will lead gentle yoga and guided meditation.

Please bring a small dish or snack for our potluck lunch (kitchen and refrigeration are available). All are welcome to attend. Rain or shine! This event is free of charge.

To learn more, visit [www.womeninhorticulture.com](http://www.womeninhorticulture.com).

Please email [womeninhort@gmail.com](mailto:womeninhort@gmail.com) to RSVP.



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# Educational Programs & Events



## Conservation Woodlands Hike

Saturday, November 9, 10:00 am

Rain date: Saturday, November 16, 10:00 am

*Led by Steve Wright, Director of Horticulture/Curator of Plant Collections at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens.*

As the Arboretum looks to its future, we evaluate opportunities to allow access into areas of the property that are currently restricted, but have enormous potential. We would like to extend an invitation for a behind-the-scenes tour of our Conservation Woodlands. You may have admired from afar our efforts to restore parts of this area and now is your chance to see it all up close. It's sure to be another inspiring autumn walk through the woods. *Note: We will be walking on uneven, unpaved trails. Please wear sturdy footwear.*

**Free for members; \$15 for non-members. Registration required.**



## Dried Floral Wreath Workshop

Sunday, November 10, 2:00 pm

*Led by Maddison Paule, Head Horticulturist at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens.*

Our native perennials take on a new form in fall and remain beautiful even after they have finished flowering. Join Head Horticulturist, Maddison Paule, for a workshop that will showcase the beauty of naturally dried flowers from our garden. All materials will be provided and each participant will go home with their own wreath. Please feel free to bring and share any dried flowers, seed pods, or pine cones from your own garden!

**\$20 for members; \$25 for non-members. Registration required.**



## The Energy is in the Edge

Tuesday, November 12, 1:00 pm

*Presented by Danilo Maffei, Maffei Landscape Design, LLC.*

Gardeners spend massive amounts of time concentrating on what is going to be "in" the garden, but not so much time on what goes "around" the garden. Selecting plants, choosing materials, and shopping for furniture all contribute to its aesthetics, but which organizing principles are being used to create the gravitational pull that holds them all together? Careful attention to the boundaries of the garden can define the space both conceptually and physically, prevent distraction, underscore meaning, and even become a space unto itself. Join us as Danilo Maffei shares insights and tips for designing the boundaries of your garden.

**Free for members of Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens and/or Woodlea Garden Club; \$5 for non-members. No registration required.**



# Educational Programs & Events

## Houseplant Propagation Workshop

Sunday, November 17, 2:00 pm

*Presented by Heather Titanich, Hamilton Educational Fellow at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens, and Alice Doering, Landscape Designer.*

Calling all budding “plant parents”! Expand your houseplant collection by learning a variety of propagation techniques including stem cutting, leaf cutting, and division. Bring your own large, unruly plants or propagate from stock plants in Jenkins’ greenhouse. Take home the start of a gorgeous indoor garden! All supplies provided.

**\$10 for members; \$20 for non-members. Registration required.**



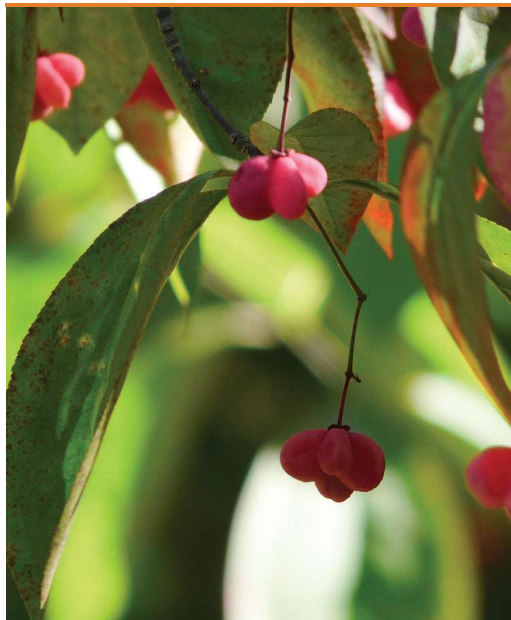
## Gifts from the Garden – A Children’s Workshop

Sunday, December 8, 2:00 - 3:30 pm

*Led by Helen Standen, Greenhouse & Nursery Manager at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens.*

The season of gift giving is upon us. In this workshop, children aged 5 – 10, accompanied by an adult, will create gifts for their favorite teachers, grandparents, siblings, or friends. Four individual gifts will be made, each utilizing natural materials found in the Arboretum. Dress for mess!

**\$10/child for members; \$15/child for non-members. Adults accompanying children are free of charge. Registration required for children (accompanying adults do not need to register).**





# Educational Programs & Events

## Winter Luminary Walk

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 5:00 - 8:00 PM

### Winter Luminary Walk

Friday, December 13, 5:00 – 8:00 pm

As the days grow shorter, we invite you to join us at Jenkins for a celebration of winter light! The Arboretum will be aglow with luminary-lined paths, up-lit trees, floating lanterns, hot beverages, and the warmth of friends and neighbors. Bundle up for a walk down to the pond while enjoying luminary lanterns, then enjoy delicious bites and brews from our neighbors at **La Cabra Brewing** up at the John J. Willaman Education Center.

Food and beverage are pay as you go. Must be over 21 to purchase alcohol. All ages are welcome to attend.

**This event is free of charge but there will be an opportunity to make a donation in support of the work of Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens. Help us stay free, open, and growing for generations to come!**





## Support Jenkins and Leave a Legacy

The Jenkins Arboretum Legacy Society membership offers each committed donor the opportunity to be recognized and appreciated for philanthropy during his/her lifetime. It is a gift that keeps on giving and generations to come will be the beneficiaries of the vision and generosity of Legacy Society members.

We urge you as friends of Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens, who have enjoyed its serenity and beauty over the years, to think about the value of a long-term gift to assure the future of the Arboretum.

To learn more, contact Janet Bauman at 610-647-8870 ext. 152. or [janet@jenkinsarboretum.org](mailto:janet@jenkinsarboretum.org).

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### Gift Annuities at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens

A gift annuity through Everence, part of the Mennonite Foundation, is a great way to help Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens while securing your future at the same time. An Everence annuity will provide you with income payments for life, free you from the burden of managing funds that you intend to give away, and will benefit the long-term financial stability of Jenkins. By making a gift of an Everence annuity, you will be joining with dozens of other Legacy Society members and will be invited to special events to honor and recognize your lasting commitment to Jenkins.

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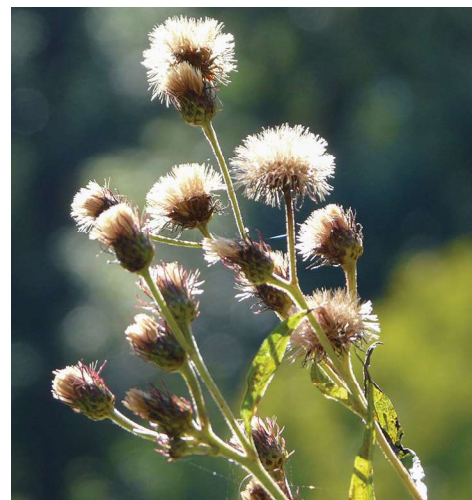


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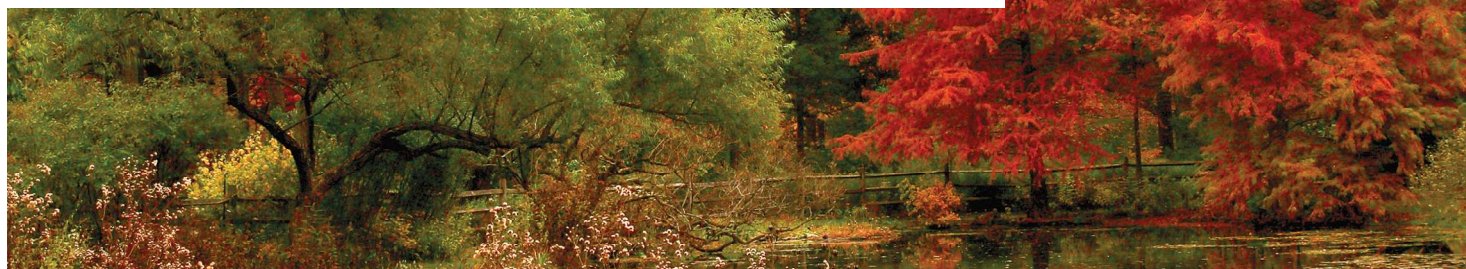
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# Become a Member of Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens



## Membership Makes It Happen!

Your membership and donations provide the critical funding to maintain the gardens, offer enriching programs, and keep the Arboretum free of admission for all visitors.

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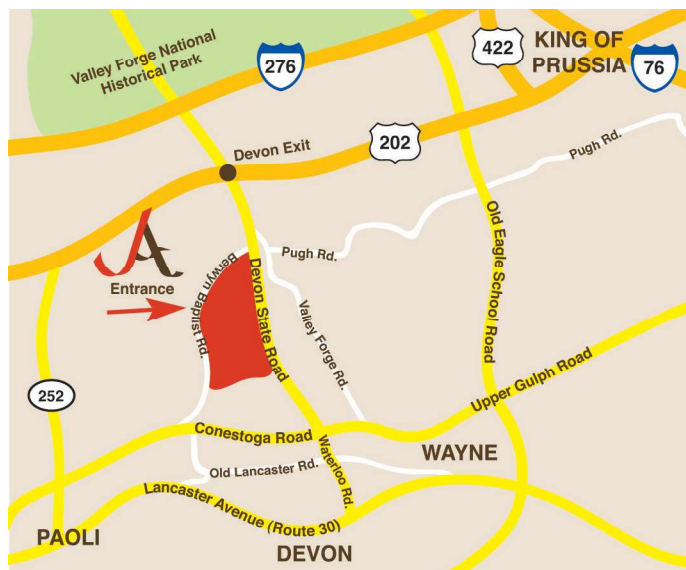
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7 days a week and 365 days a year. Admission is free.

John J. Willaman Education Center is open 9 am-4 pm, daily.

## HUNTING FOR GARDEN TREASURES:

AN EXHIBITION OF THE JENKINS  
PHOTO DOCUMENTATION PROJECT

A team of curators and photographers set out to document the botanical collections at Jenkins Arboretum & Gardens. What began as a curatorial task resulted in a stunning photographic collection of treasures hidden in the gardens.

**EXHIBITION:**  
OCTOBER 5 - DECEMBER 8, 2019  
OPEN DAILY, 9 AM - 4 PM

*Gallery may occasionally be closed  
due to programs or private events.*

**RECEPTION:**  
OCTOBER 13, 2019  
2 - 5 PM

For more information, visit  
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