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garden

January–April 2022



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of Fun

Farewell to 2021...



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... a year of resiliency, recovery, and reminiscing. We saw many programs get back on track, albeit smaller numbers than pre-pandemic, and we ended our 25th Anniversary year with another successful WPS Garden of Lights event. We also ended the year achieving our fundraising goal for the Nature Nurtures Capital Campaign, exceeding our \$11.5 million goal, ensuring we will have funds to develop and maintain expanded programming once this garden is built. Construction will begin the first quarter, and we are hoping to conclude by the first quarter of 2023, with a grand opening in the spring.

We're beginning 2022 with a Board of Directors strategic planning session to review our vision and mission. Themes of sustainability, inclusion, diversity, equity, and accessibility, alongside expanded children and family programming and exhibits will take center stage as we continue to evolve as a public garden that serves our community.

To that end, we will be eliminating some programs that have run their course such as Garden Fair. This event served the Garden well over the years, since 1985 in

fact, 11 years before we even had a garden. Since the great recession of 2008, the industry has changed: the labor force became tighter and people buy their plant materials earlier in the season. A mutual reckoning occurred amongst our plant vendors that the event was no longer beneficial for them or for the Garden.

We are also looking forward to our new exhibit, *Habitat*, starting this coming April. The exhibition explores the critical need for varied habitats, how interconnected and fragile they are, and what we can do to protect them. Unique habitats will be showcased throughout the gardens and landscapes of the Garden.

Leading all of this is our Board of Directors: a group of 20 members from throughout the community who have demonstrated a passion for the Garden and maintaining its relevancy to our community – see our directors on the back cover! It's a new year with so many exciting changes on the horizon. We look forward to what 2022 will bring!

Susan Garot
Executive Director

Diane Conway
Board Chair

Welcome New Board Members



Susan Baranczyk

Susan is the Corporate Communications Strategist for J. J. Keller & Associates, Inc., the nation's leading supplier of safety and compliance solutions. She leads the company's executive communications, employment and culture communications, branding, public relations, and media buying functions. In addition, as a special project, she facilitates the company's current growth in the Canadian and Mexican markets.



Mai Lo Lee

Mai currently serves as the Director of the Multi-Ethnic Student Affairs (MESA) at UW-Green Bay. She also serves on Governor Tony Evers' Advisory Council on Equity and Inclusion. Mai brings a multicultural lens to our work on the board and will help the Garden to design programs that will appeal to the broader multicultural community of northeast Wisconsin.



Justyna Cermeli

Justyna is a Food Scientist for Schreiber. She's part of the US/Latin America Product Development team, whose primary job functions include developing products from concept to commercialization. She identifies ingredients, creates formulas, develops cost optimizing formulas, does pilot plant work, industrial plant scale up, and specification creation. Additionally, she leads the Research & Development Interns and co-chairs the emeritus and steering team for Mosaic, a multicultural business resource group.



Sarah Landwehr

Sarah works for SSM Health, a Franciscan healthcare organization whose services span Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, and Oklahoma. As part of the Integrated Health Team (IHT) Sarah is the Epic Nursing Procedural Manager leading a team that supports the electronic health record needs for all perioperative and procedural end-users in the system. Oh, by the way, she's also the daughter-in-law of Jerry Landwehr, the Garden's first horticulturist.

Garden Happenings

With the safety of our Garden family always on our minds, please be aware that all programs, events, and policies are subject to change as the situation with the COVID-19 pandemic evolves. Watch for the latest updates via email, Facebook, and our website.

See calendar for details on dates, times, and prices.

Help us Go Green! You're receiving the printed version of the newsletter because we don't have an active email address on file for your household or you've specifically requested it. For the most current communications from us including updates on what's in bloom, virtual learning opportunities, gardening tips, and more, **please consider updating your email preferences at [GBBG.org/Email](https://www.gbbg.org/Email).**



Winter Celebration

Saturday, January 29

Don't let the weather keep you in – celebrate the season at the Garden with your family! This free event will feature self-guided, outdoor activities:

- Explore the outdoors and discover intriguing winter facts
- Uncover winter surprises on a scavenger hunt
- Try your skills at snowshoeing (ages 6 and up)
- Take home a winter craft kit while supplies last

Visit [GBBG.org/WinterDay](https://www.gbbg.org/WinterDay) for more details.



Polar Pollinator Pop-Up

Weather pending,
watch for dates in late February.

Don't wait for summer to be inspired by the Garden. This February, toss on your warm clothes, lace up your boots, and wander the Garden to gaze at pollinator-themed snow sculptures and their habitats.

A handful of talented snow carvers from around Wisconsin will descend on the Garden in late February to create magnificent sculptures depicting pollination players and their habitats, including butterflies, bees, and flowers, spread throughout the Garden. Beyond the sculptures, enjoy Discovery Stations and a winter scavenger hunt. Mother Nature will determine the best dates, so watch e-news and social media for this pop-up weekend event in February.

Visit [GBBG.org/PollinatorPopUp](https://www.gbbg.org/PollinatorPopUp) for more details.

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Pacific Northwest Garden Trip

We're traveling again! Join Executive Director Susan Garot as we explore 16 gardens and museums over 10 days and 9 nights. *Trip attendees must be members of Green Bay Botanical Garden.*

Visit [GBBG.org/FallTrip](https://www.gbbg.org/FallTrip) for more details.



Adult & Family Education

Throughout the winter, the Garden offers programs for adults, youth, and families. These programs include:

Family Programs

Hands-on camps, snowshoe hikes, and Winter Celebration.

Adult Programs

Lectures and workshops related to gardening, cooking, crafting, and more.

TILL Talks Lecture Series

TILL (Tap Into Life and Learning) Talks is a free lecture series open to members and the general public.

Winter Discovery S.E.E.D. Packs

Check out a S.E.E.D. Pack to help you Search, Explore, Experience, and Discover the winter Garden. Free with Garden admission, these hands-on activities will enhance your appreciation of the natural world in winter.

Snowshoe Hikes

During the winter months, snowshoes are available to use onsite and are free with Garden admission (with at least 6+ inches of snow). We have sizes suitable for kids (6 years and older) and adults, as well as marked paths in the Garden.

Save the Dates

Summer Camp Preview

We're thinking ahead to warmer temperatures! Kids ages 3-12 can participate in daylong camps or weeklong/half-day camps featuring games, activities, crafts, songs, and more. Watch for more details and registration on our website in February.

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Weeklong Camps

Nature's Engineers

Animals and plants have developed some amazing survival tools! Inspired by our upcoming *Habitat* exhibit, create forts while exploring how animals build their homes, and learn about plants and animals that have inspired human engineering.

Junior Gardeners

Green thumbs will dig into fruits, veggies, ornamental plants, the importance of native plants, what makes a weed a weed, and much more.

Day Camps

Web of Life

All life is connected in some way, most often when living things consume food. Explore the characteristics and needs of herbivores, carnivores, omnivores, and detritivores. Play games, read books, and observe the Garden's natural spaces to see how the web of life connects us all!

Plants & Fungi

Have you ever wondered what defines plants, mushrooms, fungus, moss, and algae? Learn about basic groups of living things and other organisms that are often mistaken for plants by comparing their differences and similarities.

Bee Biologist

The bees are back in town! Discover the bees that live at the Garden and around the world. Become a bee biologist alongside the Brown County Bee Keepers Association as you observe bees on flowers and learn why bees are so important.

Budding Buddies

Nature day camp specially designed for 3-5 year olds along with their adult buddy. Loaded with nature-themed stories, crafts, hikes, and hands-on exploration, each day is a new adventure!

Fan Photos

Here are some of our favorites from WPS Garden of Lights. Post your photos of the Garden on social media with [#mybgarden](https://www.instagram.com/mybgarden) or tag us as your location and they may end up in our next newsletter!



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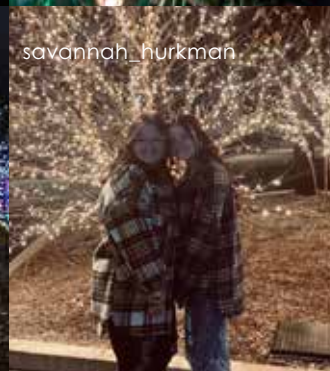
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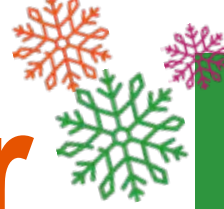
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Calendar



R=Registration Required
 W=Workshop
 L=Lecture
 YF=Youth & Family

For your safety and the safety of our instructors and staff, class sizes are limited and physical distancing and other precautions will be taken during all educational programs.

Don't delay! Register right away as classes may fill quickly. We also value our instructors' time, so classes may risk being canceled due to low early enrollment. Thank You!

January

Wednesday, January 19 The Curious Vegetarian

(W/R) | 5–7 pm
 Chef Shelly Platten,
 Healthy Chef Shell, LLC
 \$24/Garden Member
 \$29/General Public



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Friday, January 21 Guided Snowshoe Hike

(R) | 1–2:30 pm
 Garden Education Staff
 Free/Garden Member
 Family or Adult
 \$5/General Public Family
 or Adult

Mondays, January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 21 Hatha Yoga

(R) | 5:30–6:30 pm
 Tree Janzen,
 Tree's Yoga
Full Series:
 \$40/Garden Member
 \$45/General Public
One Day: \$10

Wednesday, January 26 Houseplants 101

(L/R) | 6–8 pm
 Rob Zimmer,
 Rob Zimmer Outdoors
 \$13/Garden Member
 \$16/General Public
 Available in person
 and virtually.

Saturday, January 29 Winter Celebration 9 am–5 pm

Free/Garden Member &
 General Public

February

Wednesdays, February 2, 9, 16

Camp: Budding Buddies

(YF/R) | 9:30–11 am
 Ages 3–5 with an Adult
Full Series:
 \$35/Garden Member
 \$40/General Public
One Day: \$15

Register by Wednesday,
 January 26.



Wednesday, February 2 TILL Talk: Cottage Gardening

(L/R) | Noon–1 pm
 Lindsay Hendricks,
 Garden Horticulture
 Manager
 Free/Garden Member and
 General Public

Thursday, February 3 21st Century Root Cellaring & Fermentation

(L/R) | 5:30–6:30 pm
 Valerie Dantoin,
 NWTC
 \$10/Garden Member
 \$12/General Public

Fridays, February 4, 11, 18 Guided Snowshoe Hike

(R) | 1–2:30 pm
 Garden Education Staff
 Free/Garden Member
 Family or Adult
 \$5/General Public Family
 or Adult



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Wednesday, February 9 Songbirds of Winter

(L/R) | 6–8 pm
 Rob Zimmer,
 Rob Zimmer Outdoors
 \$13/Garden Member
 \$16/General Public
 Available in person
 and virtually.

Wednesday, February 16 TILL Talk: Ways to Love Your Brain & Make It Better

(L/R) | Noon–1 pm
 Dr. Rolf S. Lulloff, MD,
 The Brain Center of Green Bay
 Free/Garden Member &
 General Public

Wednesday, February 23 Beekeeping for Beginners & Beyond

(L/R) | 6–8 pm
 Ken Sikora,
 25+ years of Beekeeping
 Experience
 \$12/Garden Member
 \$15/General Public

Thursday, February 24 Guided Snowshoe Hike

(R) | 1–2:30 pm
 Garden Education Staff
 Free/Garden Member
 Family or Adult
 \$5/General Public Family
 or Adult

Monday, February 28 Hydrangea Heaven

(L/R) | 6–8 pm
 Rob Zimmer,
 Rob Zimmer Outdoors
 \$13/Garden Member
 \$16/General Public

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 Free/Garden Member
 Garden Admission/General
 Public

March



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Wednesdays, March 2, 9, 16

Camp: Budding Buddies

(YF/R) | 9:30–11 am
 Ages 3–5 with an Adult
Full Series:
 \$35/Garden Member
 \$40/General Public
One Day: \$15

Register by Wednesday,
 February 23.

**Wednesday, March 2
TILL Talk: Gardens of Wisconsin**

(L/R) | Noon–1 pm
Mark Konlock,
Garden Director of Horticulture
Free/Garden Member & General Public

**Friday, March 4
Guided Snowshoe Hike**

(R) | 1–2:30 pm
Garden Education Staff
Free/Garden Member
Family or Adult
\$5/General Public Family or Adult

Fridays, March 4, 11, 18, 25

Guided Meditation: Developing a Meditative Practice

(R) | 10–11 am
Kevin Smith,
Meditation Instructor
Full Series:
\$32/Garden Member
\$36/General Public
One Day: \$10

**Monday, March 7
Retro Gardens**

(L/R) | 6–8 pm
Rob Zimmer,
Rob Zimmer Outdoors
\$13/Garden Member
\$16/General Public
Available in person and virtually.



**Tuesday, March 15
Decorating Outdoor Living Spaces**

(L/R) | 6–8 pm
Vickie Linssen,
Decorator
\$5/Garden Member
\$7/General Public

**Wednesday, March 16
TILL Talk: Adventures in Asia: Formosa & Hong Kong**

(L/R) | Noon–1 pm
Dale Bartel,
Vietnam Veteran & Garden Volunteer
Free/Garden Member & General Public



**Mondays, March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 18
Hatha Yoga**

(R) | 5:30–6:30 pm
Tree Janzen,
Tree's Yoga
Full Series:
\$40/Garden Member
\$45/General Public
One Day: \$10

**Wednesday, March 23
Sheet Pan Suppers**

(W/R) | 5–7 pm
Chef Shelly Platten,
Healthy Chef Shell, LLC
\$24/Garden Member
\$29/General Public

**Friday, March 25
9 am–5 pm**

**Saturday, March 26
9 am–4 pm**

Stitches & Stems
Presented in partnership with Women Who Run With Scissors & Green Bay Area Embroiderers Guild of America
Free Event Admission
Regular admission into the Garden.

**Tuesday, March 29
Detoxing Negativity**

(L/R) | 6–8 pm
Ala Aldahneem,
Life Coach
\$30/Garden Member
\$36/General Public

**Wednesday, March 30
TILL Talk: The Peshtigo Fire**

(L/R) | Noon–1 pm
Arlene Molzahn,
Retired Teacher & Published Author
Free/Garden Member & General Public

April



Protecting Habitats
Protects Life

Coming in April, watch website for official dates.

This experience showcases the unique habitats throughout the gardens and landscapes of Green Bay Botanical Garden and of northeast Wisconsin.
Free/Garden Member
Garden Admission/General Public

**Friday, April 1
Fooled by Nature: Plant & Animal Tricksters**

(YF/R) | 5–7 pm
Chip Refsguard,
Garden Education Coordinator
\$12/Garden Member Family
\$15/General Public Family

Wednesday, April 6

TILL Talk: Improve Your Insect & Plant Photography

(L/R) | Noon–1 pm
David Hakamaki,
Cutting Edge Photography
Free/Garden Member & General Public

**Tuesday, April 12
The Canaries of the Coal Mine**

(L/R) | 5–6:30 pm
Coach Matt van Druten
\$10/Garden Member
\$12/General Public

Wednesdays, April 13, 20, 27

Camp: Budding Buddies

(YF/R) | 9:30–11 am
Ages 3–5 with an Adult
Full Series:
\$35/Garden Member
\$40/General Public
One Day: \$15
Register by Wednesday, April 6.

Wednesday, April 20

TILL Talk: Food Sovereignty in the Oneida Nation

(L/R) | 12–1 PM
Kyle Wisneski,
Tsyunhekw^ Agriculture Manager
Crystal Danforth,
Tsyunhekw^ Community Outreach Coordinator
Free/Garden Member and General Public

How to Register

Registration is required for all classes and programs except where noted. Register online at GBBG.org or by phone at 920.490.9457. To hold your space, payment is due with registration.

After You Register

We will contact you the week of the class to confirm your enrollment. Please dress according to the weather for all outdoor programs. No rain dates are planned.

Cancellations & Refunds

Classes canceled due to COVID-19, low enrollment, or hazardous weather are refunded automatically. You will be notified by phone about class cancellations. In cases of inclement weather, call 920.490.9457 to check the status of the class. If you must cancel your registration, your fees will be refunded if notice is received at least five days prior to the class. Green Bay Botanical Garden cannot refund fees requested on or after the start date of a class or for sessions missed due to student illness or other personal situations.

Hop to the Garden for Habitat Exhibition



By Chris 'Chip' Refsguard, Education Coordinator

This time of year, we are all cozy in our homes – our own little oasis out of the cold. We cherish our personal spaces, and coming this April, we're excited to showcase a variety of beloved wildlife homes around the Garden in our 2022 exhibit: *Habitat*. Developed by Smithsonian Gardens and made available by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), *Habitat* will highlight eight unique habitats that are vital to understanding the diverse life around us. Featuring sculptures created by local community artists, it connects a nationwide message with our Green Bay community. That message: Protecting Habitats Protects Life.

Here's what you'll get to experience later this spring:

- Discover how a simple dead log can be a metropolis for hundreds of living creatures; when a tree dies, it's not the end of the story—it's just the start of a new home.
- Most of us have seen dragonflies zipping around a pond, but did you know they can help researchers diagnose the health of an ecosystem?
- Dive into the magical underground world of fungi!
- See a wide array of larger-than-life bird nest sculptures and Wisconsin insects.
- Compare your wingspan to Wisconsin birds as you explore nature's flying experts!

As *Habitat* leads you through the Garden, we hope you'll appreciate our outdoor space in new ways by finding the beauty and understanding in things you might not otherwise notice throughout each season.

Dig deeper into habitats this year by visiting GBBG.org/Habitat.



About Smithsonian Gardens

Since its inception in 1972, Smithsonian Gardens has extended the Smithsonian's museum experience in a public garden setting, inspiring visitors with exceptional displays and educating them about horticulture, plants, the natural and built environments, and artistic design. Its research and educational programs promote the ongoing development of collections of living plants, garden documentation, and horticultural artifacts. Smithsonian Gardens is accredited by the American Alliance of Museums.

About the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES)

SITES has been sharing the wealth of Smithsonian collections and research programs with millions of people outside Washington, D.C., for more than 65 years. SITES connects Americans to their shared cultural heritage through a wide range of exhibitions about art, science, and history, which are shown wherever people live, work, and play.



Smithsonian Institution
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Spring Cleanup: How to Tidy Your Outdoor Spaces & Still Protect Wildlife Habitats

By Mark Konlock, Director of Horticulture

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Now that spring is on our doorstep, it's easy to get anxious for greener days. We see all the dead ornamental grass stalks, the spent perennial stems, and the autumn leaves collected in our gardens and they give us spring fever! We want to bolt outside and clean up the yard, garden, or patio as soon as we can because we know that as the days get warmer, there will be more and more gardening tasks to finish.

But, don't head out with your favorite clippers and rake just yet!

Below are some garden cleanup tips for the spring season that'll help you balance your desire for a tidy garden area with habitat preservation and protection for your local ecosystem.



Cut It Out

When cutting back perennials that you left in place during the winter season, leave them until any overwintering insects emerge (the temperature is consistently 50 degrees overnight for seven days). Also, be sure to keep an eye out for cocoons and chrysalises while cutting back, leaving any intact until emergence. If you can't leave them that long, cut and put them in a more natural area or at the edge of a nearby woods.



Just "Leaf" it Alone

Many helpful critters rely on materials in your yard to survive! Although we're familiar with monarchs making pupae and hanging from a plant, this is not how the majority of caterpillars change into butterflies or moths. Doug Tallamy's book, *Nature's Best Hope*, reports that 90% of caterpillars and moths pupate on leaf matter or under leaf matter.

Think about not cleaning up so many of your leaves in spring or even fall. Consider transitioning areas to be natural where you just let leaves fall on the ground and stay. If you have to rake, put the leaves on the ground somewhere else. This will also save you the time, energy, and possibly gasoline of leaf cleanup. By doing less, you will actually be helping your local habitats more!

Deadwood City

Another element of your yard that you need to consider is dead wood and even dead trees. Do what you can to let these materials be, as long as they aren't hazardous, for the sake of wildlife habitats. Many insects, birds, and even mammals use this deadwood for homes.

Want more tips on how you can be habitat-friendly this spring? Visit GBBG.org/Blog for the full article!



Volunteers & Partners



Corey Stumpf, President

Corporate Partner of the Year Les Stumpf Ford

Dar and the late Les Stumpf as well as their family business, Les Stumpf Ford, have been a part of the Garden since 1989 as supporters of the annual campaign, Garden members, and corporate supporters

to our first event – Garden Fair, where they donated a Ford Truck to the event raffle. Later on, Les Stumpf Ford stepped up to become a lead sponsor of TasteBud and WPS Garden of Lights.

With the opening of the Schneider Family Grand Garden in 2018, they sponsored the Les Stumpf Ford Grand Concert Series, allowing the Garden to bring regional and national musical performing artists to our community for the summer season.

The Stumpfs have continued supporting the Garden in so many ways over the years and we're forever grateful for their ongoing commitment.

Founders' Award Bay Area Daylily Society



Terry Vertz, Club President

The Founders' Award was created a few years ago to honor a group of volunteers that have impacted the work of the Garden in the past year. This year's winner is one of our Garden Clubs – the Bay Area Daylily Society, aka the BAD Buds!

This group works hard every year planting, maintaining, and cutting back the daylily beds found along the pathway to the Meyer Bridge. Through their help, the Garden has received national recognition by the American Hemerocallis Society as a daylily display garden.



Volunteers of the Year Development Susan Baranczyk

Susan started her journey with the Garden as a member back in 2001. Since then, Susan has been an invaluable resource and advisor to the Garden over the years throughout multiple re-branding projects and fundraising initiatives. She has collaborated with the Executive Leadership Team and joined the Nature Nurtures Capital Campaign Leadership Cabinet for our Children's Garden Expansion Project to help us ensure the Garden's messaging to the public remains aligned with our mission.

Facilities Jim LaFond



Jim has quickly become a crucial part of our WPS Garden of Lights crew. He has helped set up and take down nearly all of the 36 displays. Where most of the light show volunteers are only able to give us one day, Jim will be in two to three times a week. His enthusiasm for the lights has benefited not only the Garden, but it's inspired the creation of his own light displays at home.

Guest Experience Ann Wasurick



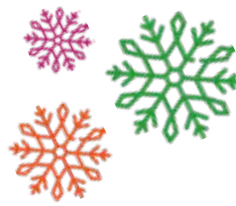
The compassion Ann shows to the people we serve is an inspiration to us all. Her personality is infectious and her smile, even through a face covering, makes everyone around her happy. She helps to make the Garden a better place, and without her, Thursday mornings would not be the same.

Events Mary Silha



Mary is always a welcoming face to our guests, staff, and other volunteers. She has served in many roles at the Garden: ambassador for events and exhibits; working WPS Garden of Lights, assisting with children's activities, and more! Mary helps train and welcome new volunteers to their area.

of the Year



Events
Mary Van Dyck

Over the last year and a half, Mary has provided volunteer hours needed in parking and helping the Garden prepare and send out bulk mailings. She is one of a few key volunteers we can always count on to get people safely into the Garden to enjoy events. She has volunteered in all weather conditions (snow, rain, and sleet) and always does it with a smile.

Events
Mike Malchow

Mike has given so much of his time to help the Garden especially over the last year and a half, checking in and directing guests on their way to a memorable experience. Mike started volunteering in concessions and now he's at the front desk helping guests safely experience the Garden through events such as concerts and WPS Garden of Lights. We couldn't do what we do for all of our guests without volunteers like Mike!



Horticulture
Gene Arendt

A long-time member and supporter, Gene is at the Garden on almost a daily basis caring for the conifers and perennials that make up the Arendt Conifer Garden. Not only does Gene maintain the plants, but he inventories the collection yearly and also funds the ongoing care and addition of plants as we promote the hardiness of conifers in our area.



Horticulture
Glenn Landis

Glenn wears many hats when it comes to volunteering as part of the Horticulture Team. Not only does he help with maintenance tasks and WPS Garden of Lights setup, but he also assists with managing our plant collections. This year, he has been an immense help to the team, assisting in the completion of the annual inventory of each area of the Garden.



Education
Dale Bartel

Dale has been a Garden member and volunteer for many years, and more recently joined the small group of volunteer tour guides in Education. As a former teacher, Dale has been the perfect addition.

Specializing in the one-hour Express Garden Tours, Dale gets to share the Garden story with visitors stopping in from around the country – and sometimes the world!



Special Recognition
John Oates

John can be found at the Garden during concerts, exhibits, or simply just taking a stroll with his camera. He's one of the volunteer photographers behind a number of spectacular shots of the Garden that appear in our newsletters, print

pieces, emails, and on Facebook or Instagram. Without his talents, the Marketing Team wouldn't be able to tell the Garden's story in such a vibrant and visual way.

Volunteers Who Gave 100+ Hours during Fiscal Year 2020–2021

Don Giese	Hours 350+	Maureen Ackerman	126–150	Dan Brunmeier	100–125
		Kathy Amenson		Ricki Krautkramer	
		Dale Bartel		Glenn Landis	
		Scott Jacobe		Pati Wiegand	
		Mary Van Dyck			



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For the latest on what's happening at the Garden, sign up for our weekly e-newsletter and follow us on:

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