Thank you to our friends and supporters!

IN THIS ISSUE
2 From the Board Chair and Executive Director  
5 2020: A Year in Review  
11 Winter Garden Tips  
12 Thank You, Donors
As we say goodbye to 2020 and look to a fresh new year, we want to thank you for your support! It wasn’t an easy year, but everyone at FONA has responded to the challenges, and we continue to effectively serve the U.S. National Arboretum and our community. As we approach the National Arboretum’s 100th anniversary in 2027, we’re pleased to continue to support the Arboretum’s objective of being a national leader in science and research as well as being an amazing public garden and oasis of green space in our city.

FONA Made It Happen in 2020
Change was certainly the order for 2020. All of our strategies, programs, and events had to be adjusted. There was no FONA Garden Fair, no Dinner Under the Stars, no in-person school field trips, no teacher trainings in the youth garden—but we didn’t give up. We took a step back, got creative, and pushed forward. While it wasn’t the year we planned, it turned out to be a good year for FONA and the Arboretum because we stayed positive, made the best of the opportunities available and, most importantly, we had your generous support.

Here are some of the ways we took advantage of those opportunities:
• First and foremost, we knew our community needed support this year. We decided that sharing the bounty of our Washington Youth Garden was the best way to help, so we supercharged our efforts to maximize output and donated more than 4,000 pounds of food—vegetables, fruits, and herbs—to the families of our DC partner schools and to DC Central Kitchen. Our whole team pitched in to make this happen. There were many long days in the garden, but we’re proud of doing our part for those around us.
• Even though we weren’t able to offer our traditional programming with kids in the garden this year, that didn’t stop us from sharing our knowledge and expertise. We developed a virtual field trip to take youth through our garden to show them how we grow food and take care of the environment. We also made more than 2,000 Grow-at-Home kits (pots, soil, and seeds) and distributed them through teachers and the school system to children in DC so that they could experience the joy of gardening at home.
• And we didn’t forget about the teachers. We created a virtual Summer Institute for Garden-based Teaching that engaged more than 100 DC teachers this summer. Thanks to a U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm to School grant, we are now able to mentor a select group of teachers throughout the school year.
• Other small DC nonprofits in the agricultural sector needed help, too. So we served as a convener to form a support group for more than 25 like-minded organizations (many focused on food education in underserved neighborhoods). Together, we collaborated to better serve our community and each other.
• We also focused inwardly and worked to strengthen the foundation of the organization. We hope you’ve seen one product of this work, our FONA Field Notes e-newsletter. It’s produced weekly by our entire team, and while it offers a lot of information on the Arboretum, you can also learn about the world of agriculture, social justice, and how you can make a difference. Our new website will also be launched very soon.
We’ve done all of this while maintaining a virtual workspace for our team and learning how best to work together in this new environment.

Looking to the Future
A lot of our work this year focused on what comes next for FONA and the National Arboretum. We jointly decided that the entire Arboretum enterprise needs investment if we’re going to be successful. As a result, we developed a strong vision that charts a clear path forward with concrete steps. Here are some of the highlights:
• FONA partnered with the Arboretum and Reed Hilderbrand landscape architects to present the Core Framework of the Arboretum’s Master Plan to the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, the agency responsible for reviewing the “design and aesthetics” of DC construction projects. The plan, which focuses on both car and pedestrian access to the Arboretum, facility improvements, and visitor flow through the property, was unanimously approved, and it was noted that our proposal should be used as a model for other organizations.
• We’re getting ready for a big celebration in 2027 when we will be commemorating the National Arboretum’s 100th anniversary. The Master Plan, mentioned above, provides us with a

FROM THE BOARD CHAIR & EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

As we say goodbye to 2020 and look to a fresh new year, we want to thank you for your support! It wasn’t an easy year, but everyone at FONA has responded to the challenges, and we continue to effectively serve the U.S. National Arboretum and our community. As we approach the National Arboretum’s 100th anniversary in 2027, we’re pleased to continue to support the Arboretum’s objective of being a national leader in science and research as well as being an amazing public garden and oasis of green space in our city.

FONA Made It Happen in 2020
Change was certainly the order for 2020. All of our strategies, programs, and events had to be adjusted. There was no FONA Garden Fair, no Dinner Under the Stars, no in-person school field trips, no teacher trainings in the youth garden—but we didn’t give up. We took a step back, got creative, and pushed forward. While it wasn’t the year we planned, it turned out to be a good year for FONA and the Arboretum because we stayed positive, made the best of the opportunities available and, most importantly, we had your generous support.

Here are some of the ways we took advantage of those opportunities:
• First and foremost, we knew our community needed support this year. We decided that sharing the bounty of our Washington Youth Garden was the best way to help, so we supercharged our efforts to maximize output and donated more than 4,000 pounds of food—vegetables, fruits, and herbs—to the families of our DC partner schools and to DC Central Kitchen. Our whole team pitched in to make this happen. There were many long days in the garden, but we’re proud of doing our part for those around us.
• Even though we weren’t able to offer our traditional programming with kids in the garden this year, that didn’t stop us from sharing our knowledge and expertise. We developed a virtual field trip to take youth through our garden to show them how we grow food and take care of the environment. We also made more than 2,000 Grow-at-Home kits (pots, soil, and seeds) and distributed them through teachers and the school system to children in DC so that they could experience the joy of gardening at home.
• And we didn’t forget about the teachers. We created a virtual Summer Institute for Garden-based Teaching that engaged more than 100 DC teachers this summer. Thanks to a U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm to School grant, we are now able to mentor a select group of teachers throughout the school year.
• Other small DC nonprofits in the agricultural sector needed help, too. So we served as a convener to form a support group for more than 25 like-minded organizations (many focused on food education in underserved neighborhoods). Together, we collaborated to better serve our community and each other.
• We also focused inwardly and worked to strengthen the foundation of the organization. We hope you’ve seen one product of this work, our FONA Field Notes e-newsletter. It’s produced weekly by our entire team, and while it offers a lot of information on the Arboretum, you can also learn about the world of agriculture, social justice, and how you can make a difference. Our new website will also be launched very soon.
We’ve done all of this while maintaining a virtual workspace for our team and learning how best to work together in this new environment.

Looking to the Future
A lot of our work this year focused on what comes next for FONA and the National Arboretum. We jointly decided that the entire Arboretum enterprise needs investment if we’re going to be successful. As a result, we developed a strong vision that charts a clear path forward with concrete steps. Here are some of the highlights:
• FONA partnered with the Arboretum and Reed Hilderbrand landscape architects to present the Core Framework of the Arboretum’s Master Plan to the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, the agency responsible for reviewing the “design and aesthetics” of DC construction projects. The plan, which focuses on both car and pedestrian access to the Arboretum, facility improvements, and visitor flow through the property, was unanimously approved, and it was noted that our proposal should be used as a model for other organizations.
• We’re getting ready for a big celebration in 2027 when we will be commemorating the National Arboretum’s 100th anniversary. The Master Plan, mentioned above, provides us with a
road map for this special occasion, and we look forward to preparing for it.
- This coming year, in 2021, we will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Washington Youth Garden (WYG). The WYG has reached a great many children and Green Ambassadors by connecting them to the land, food, and each other over its 50 years, and we’re going to make sure we properly recognize this important milestone. Keep an eye out for your opportunity to celebrate with us.

WE’RE HERE TO SERVE
In addition to everything else we have done, we’re going to keep our mission of supporting the National Arboretum at the forefront. We’ve worked hard all year on the partnership between our organizations, and we will never forget why we exist: to serve the Arboretum, our community, and you. We know we can accomplish far more by working together than on our own.

As you can tell, we’re excited about what we’ve been able to accomplish this year and about our plans for the future. We appreciate your support because without it, none of this would be possible. We’re going to keep raising the bar so that we can exceed your expectations and make our plans for the future a reality.

Happy New Year to you and yours!

With warm wishes

Jennifer Hatcher
FONA Board Chair

Craven Rand
FONA Executive Director

ON THE COVER Blooming cherry trees attract pollinators, even in the cold. The National Arboretum’s breeding program has introduced several hybrid cherry trees.
WE MADE IT, TOGETHER AND STRONGER, to 2021. Hindsight is 2020, with the past year clearly showing the critical role our stakeholders play in fulfilling the shared vision of the National Arboretum. And 2021 will be no exception. The ball is already rolling on great initiatives that cut across all aspects of the National Arboretum, from our field plots in Tennessee to the laboratories in Maryland to our gardens and collections in DC.

Our hiring efforts have refilled critical positions for professionals like gardeners, laboratory technicians, interpretive specialists, and education program leaders, and we have new staff in financial and facilities leadership positions. We’re starting the calendar year with the best staffing levels we have had since I came on board as Director. Look for new offerings from virtual and on-site educational programming as the year unfolds.

Budget increases have led to significant investments in maintenance and repairs that had been deferred for some time. Our perimeter fence replacement project is being informed by our new Master Plan and is now fully funded. In 2021, we plan to finish the designs for the long overdue new entrance on Bladensburg Road. The next step will be to secure funding for this critical piece of capital improvement which will alleviate traffic for our neighbors and improve access for all.

On the research front, our scientists continue to protect and enhance American agriculture through developments in virus and disease detection in ornamental crops; genomic improvements in landscape trees, shrubs, and turf; and collecting and conserving specimens to help us characterize the genetic diversity of our plant collection. To this end, we have embarked on digitizing our herbarium by scanning our entire collection of preserved plant specimens to create an updated database that will give taxonomists and botanists across the country and around the globe who are conducting systematic research greater access to this valuable information.

Now more than ever, we see the inherent value of our cultivated landscapes as oases of nature that connect people with plants. We have seen a record number of visitors at the National Arboretum, which demonstrates the critical role we play in providing a vital and green component to Washington, DC, and beyond. So as the days grow longer and we advance toward spring, we look forward to the blossoming of the National Arboretum in 2021.

Richard T. Olsen, Director
The United States National Arboretum

We continue to see a record number of visitors at the National Arboretum, which demonstrates the critical role we play in providing a vital and green component to Washington, DC, and beyond.
FONA tackled the challenges of COVID head on in 2020! We grew food for donation to local families, adapted our programs to educate students and support teachers through distance learning, and provided safe outdoor activities.
We grew 4,000 pounds of fresh produce to donate to DC Central Kitchen and to students and families at several of our Title 1 partner schools

- Friendship Armstrong Public Charter School
- KIPP DC Webb campus
- Hendley Elementary School

3,000 pounds were grown at our 1-acre Demonstration Garden at the National Arboretum and the remaining 1,000 pounds were harvested from our partner school gardens

“Parents were very grateful to be able to get extra produce to take with them. We are very happy to partner with you and your organization to continue to provide the best nutrition possible to our Friendship Scholars. Keep up the great work!”

— Jim Bashim, Nutrition Director at Friendship Armstrong PCS
103 teachers from 60 schools attended the virtual Summer Institute for Garden-based Teaching to learn how to improve their school garden program.

15 of those teachers from 8 Title 1 schools joined our inaugural Educator Coaching Program for Garden-based Teaching to receive individualized support during the 2020-21 school year.

“This was a new experience in my way of teaching, but it makes total sense with my ideas as an Educator. I really believe, now more than ever, that having nature as the third teacher is the most beautiful and meaningful way to learn.”

— Teacher participant from the Summer Institute
Grow-at-Home kits: Our Grow-at-Home kits provide a hands-on experience, an alternative to virtual learning, which is especially important during the COVID-19 crisis. We coordinated with teachers from 22 schools across DC to distribute 2,137 kits to their students. Kits included seeds, germination bags, growing medium, a small pot, and an activity guide with science experiments.

“All 27 students have planted one of the seed packets in their kits. Then they picked one packet to donate to our school garden. They have been watching their plants grow, documenting when they water their plants, and even measuring the sprouts at home!”
— Stacey, Capitol Hill Day School Teacher

Grow-at-Home kits: 2,137 distributed to 22 schools

1,982 students engaged through Garden Science lessons

384 hours
worked in gardens by 8 Green Ambassadors

100% reported growth in professional skills — communication, teamwork, and initiative

“The Green Ambassadors Program made me more aware of community issues and how I have the power to solve them.”
— Aliyah, Green Ambassador
CONNECTING TO NATURE

Forest Bathing Walks: More than 100 people were guided through meditative walks in different Arboretum collections. These walks helped people experience nature through all five senses and “bathe” in the ambience of the forest.

271 runners competed in a semi-virtual 5-mile race

250 students and their families attended 9 Arboretum Family Days

100 forest bathers meditated on 16 guided walks

12 weddings were safely hosted at the Arboretum

“J gained a better understanding and appreciation of how nature speaks, comforts, and heals through its own language when we are in tune with it.”
— Participant, Forest Bathing Walk

“This is great! We’ve felt so cooped up, so when I saw the email from our teacher, I was like ‘What?! It’s not VIRTUAL? Thank goodness!’”
— Payne Elementary School parent from Arboretum Family Days

Arboretum Family Days: Six DC schools coordinated nine individual days to bring students, their families, and teachers to the Arboretum. FONA staff hosted a welcome table, suggested areas to visit, and provided activities for more than 250 visitors.

Read the full report at fona.org
Save the Date
Tuesday, September 14, 2021

This year Dinner Under the Stars will be held in the fall. Join us for a celebratory evening in support of the U.S. National Arboretum.

Many thanks to those who have already made sponsorship pledges:

- **Benefactor**
  - Syngenta

- **Patron**
  - Abbott
  - CropLife America
  - Food Marketing Institute
  - National Association of Wheat Growers

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION please email info@fona.org

Join the David Fairchild Society today!

Join the David Fairchild Society and enjoy camaraderie with like-minded members while knowing that your support is critical to the success and future of the Arboretum and to our work to support local families. Go to www.FONA.org for more information.

- **David Fairchild** – $50,000+
- **Azalea** – $25,000
- **Boxwood** – $10,000
- **Magnolia** – $5,000
- **Crapemyrtle** – $2,500
- **Holly** – $1,200
Winter Garden Tips

Spring is almost here. Get ready!

Nancy and Pierre Moitrier

- Before buds open, apply dormant oil to trees and shrubs with known pest problems like scale, mites, or aphids. Dormant oil organically smothers overwintering pests and their eggs.
- Prune out obvious dead, diseased, and winter-damaged branches on shrubs and trees.
- Now is the time for formative pruning of young deciduous trees and shrubs while branch structure is obvious.
- Thin boxwood to improve air flow and light penetration.
- Identify lateral shoots on wisteria and shorten them back to three buds, which encourages additional bloom-spur formation.
- Prune fruit trees for best production by removing suckers and damaged branches and opening the center.
- Remove leaves from beneath fruit trees to minimize spread of foliar diseases.
- Spur-prune grape vines back to previous season’s fruiting shoots.
- Prepare vegetable garden beds, perform soil tests, and apply a layer of compost.
- Avoid working wet soils to prevent structural damage.
- Cut back winter-interest perennials left standing as winter shelter for beneficial insects.
- Cut down ornamental grasses into a rounded clump around 4 inches tall.
- Sanitize tomato cages by soaking them for ten minutes in a trash can filled with a 10% bleach solution to kill tomato blight spores.
- Feed cool season lawns with a ¼-inch layer of leaf gro compost.
- Hand pull winter annual weeds before they go to seed. Common winter weeds include hairy bittercress, henbit, and chickweed.
- Check stored tubers and roots (canna, dahlia, alocasia…) for humidity; if they are dry, mist lightly with water. Discard any with evidence of rot.
- Clean out nonviable seeds by using a seed viability chart for reference. Order seeds now for best selection.
- Organize stakes by size and use; remove tired twisty ties and string.
- Sharpen clipper blades or install new blades.
- Scrub patio furniture.
- Discard old potting soil from containers into compost. Decaying plant debris, insects, nematodes, bacteria, viruses, and weed seeds may be lurking within.
- Empty bird nesting boxes and consider repositioning them if they are uninhabited. Add baffles to deter predators.
- Clean bird feeders and baths.
- Evaluate walkways for tripping hazards. Winter heave may have dislodged stones or bricks.
- Arrange consultation services or secure a landscape designer for improvements to your personal patch of nature for the coming season.

NANCY AND PIERRE MOITRIER operate Designs for Greener Gardens, a boutique gardening company that specializes in designing, creating, developing, and maintaining distinctive gardens of all styles. Pierre hails from France and brings the charm of the Old World to their garden creations. Nancy’s 40 years of gardening experience combined with her design knowledge and innate artistic eye add a superior dimension to their garden projects. Follow Designs for Greener Gardens on Facebook.
Thank you...

DAVID FAIRCHILD SOCIETY
The David Fairchild Society, FONA’s highest level of membership, is a group of exceptionally dedicated individuals who support FONA and the U.S. National Arboretum.

David Fairchild $50,000+
Robert and Kate Bartlett
Betsy and Alex Boyle
Lynne H. Church

Azalea $25,000
Linda and John Derrick
Lynne and Joseph Horning
Lucy S. Rhame
Barbara and James Shea
Margaret Strand

Boxwood $10,000
Anonymous
John F. Cooney
John and Julie Hamre
Anne and Til Hazel
Colien Hefferan and Hollis Summers
Ken and Dorothy Woodcock

Magnolia $5,000
Anonymous
Luanne Adams and Murrell Smith
Marion S. Ballard
Louisa Copeland Duemling
Elizabeth M. Dugan

2020 DONORS

Bill and Donna Roberts
Liz Shriver and Jon Blake
Becky and Jerry Siegel
Beth Wehrle
Tuckie and Don Westfall
Ann Wrobleski and Phil Truluck

Holly $1,200
Barry L. Abel
Bentley Andrews
Suzy Bakshian and Vinny Chiappinelli
Greg and Ann Beckham
Wendy Blair
Stephanie Bothwell and James Wärren
Nancy and John Bryson
Carol Cavanaugh
Laura and Guy Cecala
Jeanne Connelly and Marty Scherr
Mathilda M. Cox
Cal and Linda Dooley
Joseph and Agatha Francis
Aravinth Ganesan
Barbara W. Gould
Chandler Goule
William Greer
Frank Guzzetta and Paul Manville

Lindsay Shea Hardesty
Corbin C. Harwood
Jennifer and Christopher Hatcher
Heidi Hatfield and Daniel Duff
Betsy and Bob Huffman
Jim Hughes
William Inglee and Jane Madden
Missy and Bill Janes
Virginia Kromm and Joe Shultz
Annetta H. Kushner
Grant Leslie and Sam Mitchell
Anne MacMillan and Tim Bass
Lynne F. Nelson
Heather Paradise
Jacqueline E. Pechmann
Ellen C. Petersen
Karen Rand
Louis and Nancy Slade
Michael G. Stevens
Jeffrey K. Stine and Marcel C. LaFollette
Robert and Ann Thompson
John and Lisa Vogt
Jay and Jamie Vroom
Elsa Williams
Valdez and Lavonda Williams
**FONA’S ‘ROCK STARS’**

This fall we had a number of close friends who provided generous lead gifts as a match to inspire others to support FONA.

Robert A. Bartlett Jr.  
Betty and Alex Boyle  
Lynne H. Church  
Linda and John Derrick  
Joe and Lynne Horning  
Lucy S. Rhame  
Barbara Shea  
Peggy Strand  
The Kay Family Foundation  
The Three Friends Fund

---

**$25,000+**
- International Paper  
- The Kay Family Foundation  
- The Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation

**$10,000 – $24,999**
- American Public Gardens Association  
- Burpee Foundation  
- Charles H. Miller Charitable Foundation  
- DECK Foundation  
- Greater Washington Community Foundation  
- William H. Donner Foundation

**$5,000 – $9,999**
- Abbott  
- CoBank  
- Corn Refiners Association  
- Eat the Change Impact  
- FMI–the Food Industry Association  
- Glover Park Group  
- International Paper Foundation  
- Mars Foundation  
- National Farmers Union  
- Nora Roberts Foundation  
- SeedMoney

**$1,000 – $4,999**
- Acorn Garden Club  
- American Forest & Paper Association  
- Biotechnology Innovation Organization  
- Capitol Hill Community Foundation  
- Diana M. Clagett  
- Cultivate the City  
- Rebecca Darlington  
- Frank Daspit  
- Evergreen Garden Club  
- Harman Cain Family Foundation  
- W.S. Jenks/Becky and Jerry Siegel  
- J. Frank Schmidt Family Charitable Foundation  
- Lloyd E. Mitchell Foundation  
- Michael Torrey Associates  
- Elizabeth L. Nottingham  
- Nancy Schneider and Daniel Skold  
- Stewart R. Mott Foundation  
- E.J. Truax  
- Whole Kids Foundation

**$500 – $999**
- American Seed Trade Association  
- Florence Auld and Frank Marshall Bethesda Community Garden Club  
- Rick Borchelt  
- Michael and Samantha Brickman  
- Imants and Velga Brolis  
- Antoinette Burnham and Samuel Visner  
- Isabel Cain  
- John Dammann  
- William Day and Asha Allam  
- Rebecca and Alan Dye  
- Carol Edwards  
- Jeffrey Felman and Mary Draper  
- Leanna Fenske  
- Rodney and Virginia Frelinghuysen  
- Viraj Gandhi  
- Madeleine Gauthier  
- T.E. and Julie Gingrich  
- Green Spring Valley Garden Club  
- Jason Paul Gresh  
- Roberta Gutman  
- Albin Hawkins  
- Chris Hornig and Nancy Gurruba  
- Charles and Catherine Maresca  
- Sara M. Mazie  
- Kevin and Marla McIntosh  
- Anita L. Menghetti  
- Paul Meyer and Debra Rodgers  
- James and Penny Morrill  
- Caroline and David Morris  
- National Capital Area Garden Clubs  
- Perennial Garden Club  
- Ripley Rand  
- Mary Reyner and Brian Steinbach  
- Jim and Katie Sebastian  
- Murrell Smith  
- John Strand and Lisa Weiss  
- Luise Strauss  
- The Webster Family  
- Rita Thompson  
- James Wascak  
- Audrie Whitney

**$250 – $499**
- Scott Abeel and Stephanie Nicoll  
- Jay All  
- Paul and Marguerite Bateman  
- Susan Beaudoin  
- June Blalock and Robert Jambou  
- Vickie Brewer  
- Jerry and Douglas Brown  
- Nancy Canning  
- Christopher Carter  
- Joyce Chandler  
- Martha Van Dale  
- Kris and Kristine Erickson  
- Elissa Feldman and Joseph Tarantolo  
- Diana and Peter Ferris  
- Stephanie and Larry Flanagan  
- Florence Fowlkes  
- Catherine Gage and Steven Metalitz  
- Garden Club of Chevy Chase  
- James Gehring  
- Dick and Freddi Hammerschlag  
- Linda Hanna  
- Judith Hecht  
- John Hoskinson and Ana Fabregas  
- Barry and Leigh Kerkm  
- Bryan Knebeler and Vic Lemas  
- Willard and Carolyn Larkin  
- Ronald and Ann Lewis  
- Alexander Mahoney  
- Sonja McPherson  
- Scor Medbury and Brian Lym  
- Tuuli Mooney-Schindler  
- Kesh Narayanam and Annelie Wilde  
- North American Rock Garden Society  
- Stephen Norton  
- Anji Parreco  
- Peter and Linda Parshall  
- Christopher Payne  
- Nick Pearson  
- Susan Pitman  
- Regina Pollock
THE HERITAGE SOCIETY

With appreciation to those who have generously supported FONA through estate gifts:

Ann Fessenden Clymer
Edith N. K. Meyer Trust
Dorothy Kiddler
Herman W. Koch and Rosalie Martin Koch
Frederick G. Meyer

With appreciation to those who have made a provision in their estate planning for FONA:

Anonymous
Harold Belcher
Lynne H. Church
John Cooney
Robert C. Daniels, Jr. and Richard R. Beman, Jr.
Michael G. Stevens

IN KIND

Hawksridge Farms, Inc.
Pender Nursery
Piedmont Carolina Nursery
Pleasant Run Nursery

$125 – $249

Maqbool Aliani
Gabriel Allen and Tessa Berman
Maura and David Allen
Michele Anderson and Franklin Nickerson
Stephan and Laurie Anderson
Charles Armstrong
Mary Blakeslee and Laszlo Bockh
Inci Bowman and David Smith
Nathan Burtch and Kathryn Peterson
Stephanie Carter
Carmen and Stephen Censky
John Edward Chapman and Barry W. Johnson
Zandra and Dennis Chestnut
Jane Collins
Ann Covalt and Duncan Brown
Winfield Crigler and Timothy A. Harr
Diana Cull
Ellen Cull and Michele Zavos
Fred and Melanie Dann

Deep Roots Farm
Jennie Dennis
Marcia L. De Sonne
Mariana Durbin
Marian and Ted Elsasser
Ronald Evans
Lori Fossum
Sarah Fox and Bill Eichbaum
Carol Frost
Daphne and Carol Fuentevilla
Garden Club of Alexandria
Garden Metalworks, LLC
Ron Geagley
Georgetown Garden Club
Viola G. Gienger
Jamison Girard and Aelita Brolis Girard
Thomas and Geraldine Hamilton
Andrea Harfield
John Healey and Richard Remigio
Jane Henrici and Ryan Koch
Rich Holcomb and Robert Boyer
Ann Holt-Harris
Kevin Hong
Sandra Hussey
Kathy Jenz
Judith Karpen
Lonny Kauder
John and Elizabeth Kenten
Catherine Kerkam and Bryan Benitz
Candy Kessel
Katherine Kilduff and Paul Petersen
Mary and Stephen Klein
Elisabeth A. Labadie
George Lambert
Linda Lee
Daniel Leubecker
Allen and Nancy Levine
Laura and Wes Lindamood
Sheila Lindveit

Karin Lohman
Joan Lunney
Ellen Martin
Dwight and Sue Mason
Juergen and Elke Matthaeus
Alem Matthews
Cathleen and Richard McCabe
David and Diann McGarvey
Chris McGranahan and Debbie Levenson
Beverly McKinney
Anke Meyer
Elaine Mills
Kathleen Mitchell and Dennis O. Bigley
JoAnn and Robert Mueller
Alice Nicolson
Robert Oaks
Glenna Osnos
J. Denis and Joan O’Toole
Lawny Pfau
Kathryn Powers
Tod Preston
John and Bonnie Priebe
Henry and Alicia Ravenel

Elena Rodriguez
Emily Schaefer
Norman and Carolann Sharp
Silver Spring Garden Club
Jerry Slominski and Janet Gregor
Michelle Spafford and John Ransom
Courtney and James Spearmen
Penni St. Hilaire and Tommy Tomlinson
Donna Stienstra and Tom Strikwerda
Mark and Susan Sullivan
Celeste C. Szewczyk and John B. Mueller
Nora Todd
Amy Trail
Hans Wein and Jean Mitchell
Mike Welsh
Karen Zill

Potomac Unit Herb Society of America
Radical Roots
Thorne Rankin
Susan H. Robeson
B. Rogers
Annemarie and Tom Ryan
Amanda Jean Sauer and Sadao Milberg
Kimberly Schenck
Gene M. Smith and Robert Atcheson
Nathan Smith and Brittney Kohler
Sarah Strickler
Edward Szrom and John D. Geiger
Nzinga Tull
Barbara Washburn

14
TRIBUTE GIFTS

In Memory of Joe Doneghy
Florence Atkinson

In Honor of Calvin Dow
Sarah Mosbacher

In Memory of Mary Varas Foley
Harold Belcher
Marijean Berry and Jonathan Auerbach
Madeleine Golde
Rob Hawks
Marci LeFevre, Katie Ablard, and Evan LeFevre
Lisa and Kurt Strand
Mary Toborg
John Wood and Susie Holmes

In Memory of Dr. Michael Freilich
Ashlee St. John

In Memory of Margaret Jewett Greer
William Greer

In Memory of Rhea Hale
Dena Aly
Kyle Ange
John Baker
Elizabeth Bartheld
Kory Bockman
Lisa Bowles
Heidi Brock
Mandy Burnette
Mary Butler
Dennis Colley
Sukai Crook
Christopher Davidson
George D’Urso
Emily Ham
Jacob Handelsman

Brian Hawkinson
Louis Hengen
Thomas Howard
Timothy Hunt
Wayne Hurtle
International Paper
Sam Kerns
Chris Keuleman
Jennifer Lattimore
Linda Leone
Henry Loomis
Lindsay Murphy
Paul Noe
Mark Pitts
Jan Poling
Pratt Industries
Donald Roy
Jerry Schwartz
Doug Sharo
Gretchen Spear
Abigail Szein
Sarah Trickey
Susans Van Eaton
Steve Voorhees
Terry Webber
Matt Wells
WestRock

In Memory of Fred Kidd
Kathryn Bovill

In Memory of Lynn McDonald
Kristan and James Rizzolo

In Honor of Richard Olsen
Speaking of Gardening

In Memory of Ann and Woody Price
Richard Glaze

In Memory of Karen Ramsey
David Younken

In Honor of Caven Rand
Jacqueline E. Pechmann

In Memory of Xavier Schulzetenberg
Anthony Schulzetenberg and Christina Zdawczyk

In Honor of Barbara Shea
Mark Buscaino and Renuka Bery
Green Spring Valley Garden Club
John and Melissa Pfieger

In Memory of Carol Sias
Lori Gross

In Memory of Arneathia Slade
William and Anne Kaye

In Memory of Betty Fuller Taylor
Avis Black
Chris and Cynthia Carson
Diana Cull
Maxine Kopecky
Karen LaFleur-Stewart
Cathy and JoAnn Lumsden
Victoria Melzer
Brenda Norris
Ohara School of Ikebana, Washington D.C. Area Chapter
Jean Rieg
Rock Spring Garden Club
Elinor Schwartz
Betty Wang

In Memory of Andrea Tichemplik
April Shelford

In Honor of Andrew Van Haasteren
Nancy Canning

In Memory of Margaret Van Ryzin
Brandy Bauer
Margot Bruemmer
Jerry and Amy Curti
Christine Drewry
Barbara and Hoppy Hopkins
Stephen Schulhoff
Shiley Selby

In Memory of Aaron Fackelmann Weckstein
Uri Colon-Ramos
Edward Conwell
Julie Miller
Catalina Roberts
Emily Schaefer
Randolph Walerus
Lisa and Bob Wenner

In Memory of Savannah Luken Yardley
Edward Yardley

This list reflects gifts dated through 12/31/2020. Please contact Claire Broderick to note any errors or correct our records at cbroderick@fona.org or 202.544.8733
GET UPDATES BY EMAIL AND ONLINE
Sign up for the FONA Field Notes email newsletters at FONA.org to get regular updates from the Washington Youth Garden, behind-the-scenes stories, pictures of the Arboretum, and the latest updates — like the long-awaited return of the koi fish!

GARDEN FAIR
The annual FONA Garden Fair & Plant Sale will not be held this April, but the committee is looking into hosting a smaller sale this fall.

EVENTS
The calendar of events is updated regularly at FONA.org. Meditative forest bathing sessions are offered several times a month. Register online.

STREAMING NOW
Watch the Arboretum bald eagles through the Eagle Cam. See streaming video of the nesting pair at naeaglecam.org

The Friends of the National Arboretum is an independent, nonprofit organization established to enhance, through public and private sector resources, support for the U.S. National Arboretum.