



# The Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum

## 2018-2019 ANNUAL REPORT

### A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

In April 2019 I was asked to make a presentation to the Morris County Park Commissioners about “who the Friends of Frelinghuysen Arboretum are and what they do.” Barbara Shepard, President of the MCPC Board, noted that there were several new commissioners who did not know much about the Frelinghuysen Arboretum (FA) and its support group. This request motivated me to combine the highlights of the Friends’ history (from a draft by past President Sally Hemsen) with a summary of the Friends’ financial contributions to the MCPC since inception in 1973, with some amazing results.

**The Friends’ grants and donations to the MCPC** can be broadly categorized as support for Facilities (Frelinghuysen, Bamboo Brook, Willowwood, and Tourne Park), Plants & Gardens, Programs & Events, and Staff Support. To cite some major support for Facilities, the Friends gave (in round numbers) \$50,000 for the renovation of the Haggerty Education Center auditorium and lobby, \$156,000 for garden infrastructure projects at the FA, \$40,000 for preservation of the Rare Books collection, and \$55,000 for the hardscape restoration at Bamboo Brook, to name just a few from a total of nearly \$450,000. Donations for Plants & Gardens were \$31,000; for Programs & Events--\$81,000; and for Staff Support--\$137,000. **Total grants and donations since 1973 were nearly \$700,000**, and this figure does not include support for several staff positions through the years, nor the scholarships which have been presented annually since 1977. **The actual total is probably close to \$1 million.** This major long-term support demonstrates the importance and value of continuing the on-going cooperation between the Friends and the MCPC.

**For the year just ended**, the Friends supported a variety of initiatives that the MCPC would not have done without our help. These included \$7,950 for spring tulips, annuals, and container plants; \$7,000 for summer interns; and \$1,250 for miscellaneous small projects, for a **total of \$16,200.**

In addition to support for the development of the Frelinghuysen Arboretum, the second part of the Friends’ mission is **support for educational programs** that promote an appreciation for horticulture and the natural world. The Friends sponsored a total of 36 programs through the year (separate from other programs presented by MCPC), attended by more than 2,000 members

and non-members. These included programs on botany and horticulture, ecology and the environment, floral design and crafts, art and cooking, garden travel, and the Community Garden Conference. This is a remarkably diverse and extensive offering, given the fact that the Program Committee is composed entirely by volunteers since the departure of MCPC Horticulture Education Specialist Cynthia Triolo in September 2018. Fortunately Cynthia did not go far, joining the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Office for Morris County, and continuing to manage the Community Garden Conference as well as presenting her popular cooking programs.

The highlight of **garden travel** for the year, for those who were fortunate to participate, was the international trip to visit the gardens of Wales. (The travelers departed May 26 and returned June 6, 2019). Endless hours of research and contract negotiation went into the organization of this trip by Board member Diana Propper, with help from Cheryl Lamenech. Bus trips to area destinations were equally popular. More details are provided below.

The two major **fundraising events** for the Friends—Gingerbread Wonderland and the Plant Sale—went off smoothly, thanks to hundreds of hours of planning and work by chairs Hugh Merritt and Ilona Ontscherenki, respectively, plus our many valued volunteers, MCPC staff, and Friends' staff. The ever-popular Gingerbread Wonderland event, in its 27<sup>th</sup> year, was attended by nearly 12,000 visitors, thanks to good weather and a buzz of social media. The Plant Sale, in its 24<sup>th</sup> year, was preceded by a series of talks from the Master Gardeners, which expanded the educational aspect of the sale. The Friday Member's Preview was enlivened by music and prosecco, adding to the festive mood. More details about both events appear below.

Income from the third fund-raiser, the **Blackburn Scholarship** Lecture, goes to support students studying horticulture at the County College of Morris (CCM). This important initiative furthers the Friends' mission of education, encourages young people to engage in horticulture as a career, and supports the CCM's Landscape and Horticultural Technology program. Chair Heather Emelander and a team of volunteers led by Marge Hulstrunk did a wonderful job of enhancing the program with lovely flowers and refreshments.

The activities described above and below would not be possible without the efforts of the **Friends staff**—Margery Ennist, and Cynthia O'Hagan. They manage our office operations efficiently and cheerfully despite the many challenges thrown their way. Nevertheless, the administrative responsibilities of the Board, and particularly the officers, have grown to the point where more support is needed. In March, the Board approved a new part-time staff position with the title of Operations Manager. The position oversees staff responsible for programs, membership, publicity, and outreach; interfaces with the bookkeeper, coordinates with MCPC staff, and reports to the Friends Board. Margery Ennist, who has served ably since 2012, was promoted into the position. Meanwhile, Cynthia O'Hagan, who has enthusiastically handled Membership and other tasks since 2016, regretfully announced her departure. Lisa Bencivengo was hired as a part-time Administrative Assistant for a position that combines both Program and Membership responsibilities. Her appetite for tackling new projects and experience with excel spreadsheets has gotten her off to a quick start. The Friends are fortunate to have such dedicated staff members. We also sincerely appreciate the cooperation of the MCPC education staff headed by Ann Fahey, who coordinate with the Friends on our activities.

Essential to the success of the Friends' mission are the many **volunteers**—from those whose names appear on the list at the end of the report, to the dedicated Board members who contribute literally thousands of hours of their time and talents. During the past year, we

regretfully accepted the resignation of **Karen Curry** (June 2018), who served for more than 20 years in almost every position including President. Two other long-time members stepped down in June 2019—**Sally Hensen** and **Larisa Bohensky**. Larisa served for 20 years with the Youth Education programs, while Sally served for 19 years, chairing the Awards, Nominations, Programs, and Bus Trip Committees, culminating in the President's position. We honor their dedication and impressive service. **Diana Propper**, Chair of Garden Travel and board member since 2016, also resigned in June 2019 due to a move out-of-state. However, she will continue to help plan travel from her new home. New members were welcomed—**Marie Quinn** (September 2018) served as Treasurer until her resignation in February 2019; **Carolle Huber** (February 2019), **Pam Posnock** (April 2019), and **Erin Rantas** (April 2019).

As I complete my term as President, my sincere thanks go to my fellow Board members for their support, dedication, and hard work over the past three years. I will continue to serve on the Board as Corresponding Secretary and look forward to supporting our new President, Heather Emelander, as she brings fresh ideas to Board projects and directions.

Finally, thanks to you, our members, whose loyalty and ongoing support make it possible to further our mission at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum. If you have time, skills, and a love for the Arboretum, please consider how you might contribute to the Friends' endeavors. We welcome your inquiries.

Judy Snow  
President

## **AWARDS**

**Chair: Sally Hensen**

At the Annual Meeting in June 2019, Bruce Crawford received the Friends' Annual Award, given to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the world of horticulture. Bruce became Director of Rutgers Gardens in 2005, after a 24-year career heading his own landscape design business. This position allowed him to combine his love of plants, teaching, and the development of a public garden for all. He created a master plan for the garden's future, assured an emphasis on education for Rutgers students and the public, and increased community involvement. Bruce has shared his extensive knowledge of plants with the broader gardening world through monthly contributions to Gardener News. He was also a founding member of Garden State Gardens consortium. We salute Bruce for sharing his knowledge and expertise through his many public outreach efforts, and look forward to his continued contributions to the gardening world.

In the past, two members who have given long and distinguished service to the Friends and the Arboretum have been honored with awards at an Arbor Day event in April. Since these awards are meant to recognize their outstanding volunteer service, they will henceforth be presented annually at the Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon in September. Trees will be planted in their recognition on the grounds of the Arboretum.

## **BLACKBURN SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE**

**Chair: Heather Emelander**

Chair Heather Emelander met with Sid Jones, representative of the North American Rock Garden Society (NARGS) in January 2019 to develop the calendar for the 2019 scholarship competition. Once again, the Watnong Chapter of NARGS generously donated \$500 toward the 2019 scholarship, as they have done for the past two years.

The Benjamin C. Blackburn Scholarship lecture was held on February 2, 2019. It was a well-attended talk by Professor Joan Maloof about the importance of old growth forests. Proceeds from the lecture coupled with the donation from NARGS/Watnong allowed the Friends to award a total of \$3,000 to two deserving students enrolled in the Landscape and Horticulture Program at County College of Morris (CCM).

The Benjamin C. Blackburn Scholarship was awarded this year to Jennifer Thomas and Dzovig Mahseredjian. Both of them have made career changes to pursue horticulture, and spoke movingly about their motivation and love of horticulture.

## **INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL COMMITTEE**

**Chair: Diana Propper**

After many months of planning, 28 Friends headed to Wales on May 26, 2019 for a ten-day tour throughout this amazingly beautiful country. We saw an absolutely outstanding array of some of the most spectacular gardens in the UK, each one very unique and awe-inspiring in its own right. In addition, we met some of the most wonderful and inspirational gardeners whose tours really enriched our garden visiting experiences, proving that gardens are as much about the people who create and work in them as they are about the plants, the designs and the gardens themselves.

Starting in Northern Wales, some of the highlights included Bodysgallen Hall with its famous herb parterre, Plas Cadnant Hidden Gardens peacefully situated in the serene countryside on the Isle of Anglesey, and the very special restoration of 14<sup>th</sup> century Gwydir Castle. At the spectacularly designed Bodnant Garden, we were fortunate to experience the wonder of the 180 foot long Laburnum Tunnel in full bloom, along with rose-laden terraces, beautiful woodland walks and waterfalls.

Heading south through the majestic mountains of Snowdonia National Park, we were treated to tours by author Tony Russell at both the village of Portmeirion and Plas Brondanw, the timelessly designed personal garden of architect Sir Clough Williams-Ellis.

In Southern Wales, in addition to the beautifully restored historic gardens at Aberglasney and High Glanau, many travelers were much taken with the smaller private gardens that we visited and the very personal stories of their creations by the owners themselves at Llanllyr, Cae Hir, Veddw, the Laskett, and Rock Mill.

We ended our trip in Central Wales visiting Glansevern, the Dingle nursery and gardens, and last but not least the world famous terraced gardens of Powis Castle, a grand finale that did not disappoint.

We toured 21 gardens in our 10 days in Wales. We also visited seaside villages, the home and boathouse of the famous Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, the book town of Hay-on-Wye, the hauntingly romantic ruins of Tintern Abbey and the ancient medieval town of Chester. We had a wonderful guide throughout the trip who provided a wealth of information about Wales, its history and sites. It was a wonderful journey through an amazing country that has a lot to offer, especially some of the most beautiful gardens in the world.

### **The 2019 Philadelphia Flower Show Bus Trip**

**Chair: Pam Venanzi**

The ever-popular annual bus trip to Philadelphia on March 5<sup>th</sup> was a great event. The theme of this year's Flower Show was "Flower Power", the importance of flowers in our lives. Many of the exhibits featured colorful, creative references to the 1960s flower power era. A highlight of the show was the FTD World Cup International Floral competition featuring fabulous creations from around the world. An interactive live butterfly exhibit was another attraction. Many creative floral and landscape design exhibits gave information and inspiration. The Gardeners' Studio included educational presentations and as always many terrific vendors were on hand to tempt us with their products for the garden.

### **Bus Trip to Mt. Cuba Center, Delaware**

**Chair: Lesley Parness**

On May 16, the Friends headed out to Hockessin, DE, a 3-hour journey in Delaware's New Castle county. The bus followed a twisting back road to a striking, hand-forged wrought iron gate with motifs of native plants--the entrance to the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Lammot du Pont Copeland. Friendly staff greeted us, and we were shepherded to a cozy room in the 1937 Colonial Revival home, where we enjoyed our packed lunches and an orientation video. Then, broken in small groups, we set out to see the grounds.

My group started on a woodland walk with our seasoned guide who had been traversing the trails for 25 years. A host of trillium and other spring ephemerals, along with many Dogwood and Tulip trees greeted us on this sunny and thankfully dry day. Then we circled around a series of ponds featuring Japanese candelabra primrose, Japanese iris and other wet soil lovers. The splash of turtles sunning themselves, then sliding into the water were the only sounds. There were many shady places to sit and contemplate the critical role that native plants play in our ecosystem. Our knowledgeable guide lovingly pointed out each plant and its pollinators.

Finally, the Formal Garden included sunny borders 3' deep in natives, fabulous containers and an allee. Everyone was inspired by the beauty of these finely designed spaces and encouraged to use native plants in their gardens, for their beauty and their benefits!

## **GINGERBREAD WONDERLAND COMMITTEE**

**Chair: Hugh Merritt**

We had a very successful Gingerbread Wonderland event this year, with a terrific group of supporting volunteers and almost 12,000 attendees over the 10 days of the event. The success was supported by a greatly expanded social media PR effort. The continuing support of the Morris County Park Commission (MCPC) was instrumental in our success. Thanks also to our sponsors: Shop-Rite, Morris County Lumber, and the Jockey Hollow Stamp Club.

Record attendance at the Member's Preview party kicked off the Festival, again, supported by a great cadre of volunteers. We then moved into overwhelming weekend attendance aided by very nice weather. The new traffic flow pattern through the display area was an obvious improvement. The Craft Show on the two weekends was well supported, with all tables sold and increased traffic for the Crafters. Again, great social media coverage helped.

Our success, however, pointed to challenges going forward. It was obvious that the weekend attendance was saturated, while there was room for expansion on the Monday-Thursday period, which will be one of our main goals in 2019 planning. In closing, again many thanks to our volunteers, our crafters and the MCPC staff.

## **HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE**

**Coordinator: Marge Hulstrunk**

Marge Hulstrunk, retired MCPC staff member, was recruited to coordinate hospitality for the two major Members' events—the Annual Meeting June 2018 and the New Year's party in January 2019. Board members prepared refreshments for these events, and a hardworking crew of volunteers helped to set up, serve, and clean up. Marge and volunteers Sherrie Carr and Russell Gatzke created lovely floral arrangements and table decorations for several events that were much admired. For the Blackburn Scholarship lecture in February, VP Heather Emelander crafted beautiful arrangements suggestive of a woodland setting, to go along with the speaker's topic on preserving old growth forests. In March, there were dramatic bouquets of tulips by Secretary Pam Venanzi for the Distinguished Speaker program featuring Dan Hinkley. The Friends are fortunate to have such truly talented volunteers to help us host our events!

## **LIBRARY AND RARE BOOK COMMITTEE**

**Chair: Judy Snow**

In February 2019, Lesley Parness presented a fascinating program titled "Suitable for Framing: A Woman's Place in Botanical Art & Scientific Illustration." The program was based on her research in the Elizabeth Donnell Kay Rare Book Collection, and open to the public. She spoke about the accomplishments of 17<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> century women who contributed greatly to the world of botanical art and scientific illustration, despite the many obstacles facing them from the male-dominated world of academia and publishing. After the talk, participants had a chance to view the beautifully illustrated books in the library. We thank Melanie Bump, MCPC Curator of Collections and Exhibits, and her staff for their help in presenting the exhibit.

In the past year, Melanie and her staff have created level files for all the rare books, reconciled the donation paperwork and filed research. Lesley Parness is working to define categories for each book to improve searching by topic, a useful tool to help develop more rare book programming. Another volunteer, Beth Holloway, is working to identify which books are available digitally. This will help determine scanning priorities.

Melanie reports that she applied for two grants that will focus on global improvements to MCPC collections and will improve the care of the rare book collection. Both of the projects were funded! The first is a two-year project, a Preservation Needs Assessment and Preservation Plan, funded by the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts (CCAHA). It encompasses a general evaluation of the institution's preservation needs including environment, housekeeping, pest control, fire protection, security, and disaster preparedness; collection storage, handling, exhibition, and treatment; and preservation planning. A site visit by the CCAHA expert is scheduled for October 2019 for collections stored at Frelinghuysen, Fosterfields, and Historic Speedwell. The second project was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities for the Sustainable Management of Collections Environments with Limited Controls. This is also a two-year project with phase 1 collecting environmental data and phase 2 testing effectiveness of new methods to stabilize storage environments.

The Friends continued to raise funds for conservation of the rare book collection through the sale of used garden books from the bookcase in the HEC lobby. Some of the books were deaccessioned from the library; others were donated by individuals and by the Visiting Nurse Association of Far Hills, after their rummage sales in October and May. A total of \$546 was raised from the book sales during the year.

## **MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE**

**Chair: Heather Emelander/Pam Posnock**

With the resignation of Karen Curry in June 2018, the position of Membership Chair was filled by Heather Emelander for much of the year, and membership services were ably provided by staff member Cynthia O'Hagan. Although numbers fluctuated during the year, they began and ended at 990 memberships (individual, family, extended family, and above), meaning that well over 1,000 people are members of the Friends.

In April 2019, Pam Posnock was recruited to join the Board and chair the Membership committee. With experience in market research and analytics, Pam has the expertise to analyze membership trends and streamline membership services. She has started planning a survey for member input on benefits, programs, and volunteering.

## **PLANT SALE**

**Chair: Ilona Ontscherenki**

The Friends' 24th Annual Plant Sale fundraiser was held at the arboretum on May 3-5, 2019. The member shopping party was on Friday from 4-7 pm. Over 200 members registered for this free preview shopping event that featured prosecco and light snacks donated by the Plant Sale team and evening-long musical performances by students and teachers from the Back2Rock music school of Denville. Public shopping hours were 9am – 4 pm on both Saturday and Sunday.

Very limited leftovers after the sale closed were offered to volunteers during an aftersale on Monday afternoon. Revenue was just shy of \$50K, and the net profit was almost \$18K. The retail value of the remaining plants donated to the MCPC was just under \$400.

Numerous educational programs were offered during the two months leading up to the sale: a preview talk by the chair, talks by two local growers, Heidi Hesselein and Steven Kristoph, and another Rutgers Master Gardeners Saturday extravaganza that featured talks by Veronica Dengler, Diane Lattanzio, Gail DiDomenico, and Wing Yee Pavlosky.

The continuing success of the Sale, both as a fundraiser and a community event, is primarily due to the energy and enthusiasm of over 100 volunteers, many of who return to support this event every year. Everyone worked so well together to make the sale a fun and informative event for both hundreds of Friends and many more members of the public who shopped throughout the weekend. Thanks also to volunteers from the Home Garden Club of Morristown, who dispensed annual plant dividends to members attending the sale and to the numerous MCPC employees who provided invaluable support before, during, and after the sale.

## **PROGRAMS**

### **Chair: Judy Snow/Carolle Huber**

The Chair position was filled by Judy Snow from June through February, supported by an active Program Committee consisting of Heather Emelander, Sally Hensen, and Ilona Ontscherenki. Carolle Huber joined the Board in February and took over as Program Chair. The MCPC was represented by Cynthia Triolo until September 2018, then Ann Fahey. Catherine Allison was hired by the MCPC in April with responsibility for adult programming, and provided liaison between MCPC and Friends' scheduling.

Fall 2018 brought a change in program registration procedures, at the request of the MCPC. Although MCPC programs continued to be listed on the Friends' website and in *Arboretum Leaves*, registration for their programs was no longer possible on the Friends' website. Rather, it had to be done on the MCPC website or by calling the reception desk during office hours. We regret any confusion or inconvenience that this change has caused for members.

We hosted two events as part of our Great Speakers series. The first speaker, in October 2018, was award-winning author **Victoria Johnson**, whose book *American Eden* about a pioneering American doctor and botanist of the 1800's was a finalist for the National Book Award in Nonfiction. In March 2019, world-renowned botanist and plant explorer **Dan Hinkley** spoke about his adventures on collecting trips and challenges in developing the garden at his current home. His talk was as entertaining as it was educational.

In November 2018, the first **Tree Symposium** was presented, with four speakers focusing on a variety of topics from history, to breeding, pest problems, and the role of trees in human culture. It was a popular program, attended by over 70 people. This is scheduled to be an annual event, given the importance of trees as a focus for the Arboretum.

Winter (January, February, March) was the busiest quarter for programs, since gardeners are housebound and eager to plan for the upcoming season. **The Community Garden**

**Conference**, organized by Cynthia Triolo, is a perennial favorite and was sold out again this year. Her cooking classes also attracted a loyal following. The spring quarter featured a focus on plants that were offered at the Plant Sale. Other themes through the year included native plants for pollinators, herbs, and a variety of plant-related arts and crafts. We welcome any suggestions from our members for speakers or topics that would be of interest for future programs.

## **RETAIL PARTNERS**

### **Chair: Open**

A variety of regional garden centers and other retailers—21 in total—offer discounts and other benefits to members of the Friends. We appreciate the continuing cooperation of our retail partners and urge our members to take advantage of these benefits. Although the Chair position was open, volunteer Elizabeth Berger began working with Ilona Ontscherenki to strengthen our retail partner relationships.

## **YOUTH EDUCATION**

### **Chair: Larisa Bohensky**

Youth Education programs are now sponsored solely by the Park Commission, which took over responsibility for Branching Out, Sprouts, Scout programs, Home Schooling, etc. in 2017/18. Friends volunteers still assist with some of the programs. However, it was decided to drop the Youth Education Committee at the end of 2018/19. Larisa retired from the Board and was recognized for 20 years of Board service in support of youth programs.

## **WEBMASTER'S REPORT**

### **Ollie Acheson – Webmaster**

The Friends web and computer activities continue to expand.

### **E-mail Newsletter**

Circulation of the weekly email newsletter has climbed substantially in recent years:

- May 2017: 2,656
- May 2018: 2,778
- May 2019: 3,022

The Blast continues to be quite popular with our subscribers – its focus on both upcoming events and brief topical articles is obviously a “hit” as can be seen in the burst of on-line event signups in the day follow each issue.

Subscribe to the E-mail Blast at <http://arboretumfriends.org/BlastSubscribe>.

### **Social Media**

Facebook is another major source of information for our followers. Updates appear coincidentally with each email blast as well as for special items of interest to the public.

The Friends maintain an active presence on facebook, featuring a page found at <https://www.facebook.com/FrelinghuysenArboretum>. The popularity of this page continues to grow rapidly, with facebook “Likes” climbing to about 3 thousand at the end of May, up about 20% over the year.

### **Website**

The Friends’ website, <http://arboretumfriends.org>, provides the broadest coverage of information about the Friends and activities at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum. The events page is a central source of information for our visitors, plus it enables them to reserve and pay for events online.

### **Credit Card**

Credit card usage increased through the year both on the website for membership and event registration, as well as at the plant sale. You can enjoy the convenience of online registration and payment by visiting our website.

**Friends of the Frelinghuysen Arboretum  
Donations June 1, 2018-May 31, 2019**

Amazon Smile  
Bernstein, Carol & John Sinclair  
Buttomer, Constance—in memory of Dolores T. Martin  
Costa, Norma & Claudia—in memory of Dolores T. Martin  
DeLap, Robert & Linda  
Evans, Merry—in memory of Dolores T. Martin  
Garden Club of Montville  
Heinen, Lorraine Charitable Fund  
Johnson & Johnson matching donation  
Johnston, Jane—in memory of Joan Shanahan Symmes  
Neshanic Garden Club  
Parr, Bonnie  
Schulties, Diane—Albert H. Clark Bench  
State Farm Companies Foundation matching program  
Tiagwad, Michael—in memory of Dolores T. Martin  
Town and Country Garden Club of the Chathams

**2018-19 VOLUNTEERS**  
**MCPC Staff Coordinator: Beth Feldman**

Allieri, Onnolee	DiLaura, Emily	Jackson, Marla
Allocca, Janet	Donahoe, Tom	Jacobson, Andree
Anderson, Joan	Doonan, Julie	Johnson, Christina
Antonian, Edna	Draeger, Darcy	Johnson, Claude
Baird, Christine	Dutta, Sra	Jones, Robin
Baldino, Carol	Eckert, Diane	Jones, Sid
Ballard, Cathy	Emelander, Heather	Juterbock, Deborah
Baron, Julie	Emmons, Deborah	Kader, Kathleen
Barone, Pat	Esker, Claudia	Kane, Kathy
Batz-Culp, Delores	Faiella, Lou	Kilby, John W.
Bellar, Lisa	Faiella, Sherry	Kipp, Anne
Berger, Elizabeth	Fanning-Deutsch, Diane	Knorr, Karen
Blair, Betsy	Farber, Marcia	Ko, Kam
Blair, Toby	Feldman, Rodger	Kogen, Elizabeth
Bohensky, Larisa	Feno, Barbara	Kranz-Epstein, Diane
Borkes, Gary	Feno, Mike	Lade, Betty
Branigan, Beth	Feula, Diane	Lamanec, Cheryl
Brennan, Madeline	Franges, Ann	Langdon, Bonnie
Brennan, Mary	Gable, Thomas	Lattanzio, Diane
Brennan, Peter	Gaitskill, J Lee	Lau, Helen
Breznovits, Maureen	Gale, Anne	Lawn, Lorraine
Brickner-McDonald, Lauren	Gatzke, Russell	Lee, Judy
Bump, Melanie	Geschwindt, Judy	Lee, Preston
Bunch, Winifred	Gilson, Wendy	Lerette, Marisa
Burkhardt, Laurie	Giordano, Tutty	Levenbach, Suzanne
Capoano, Denise Mary	Gold, Robert	Lewis, Carol
Carolonza, Colleen	Gronet, Kathleen	Ludwig, Joanne
Carr, Sherrie	Guarino, John	Lynch, Linda
Cascione, Michael	Gulick, Diana	Maier, Renee
Chopko, Roberta	Hammer, Ronnie	Maione, Ginger
Chorba, Ann	Hanke, Deandra	Manziona, Linda
Chun, Sue	Happer, Margo	Marcus, Karen
Cioffi, Cathy	Harasymiw, Mary Ann	Mauro, Ann
Clarkin, Tess	Harrell, Geraldine	Mazzarizi, Ernie
Coleman, Derek	Hassid, Barbara	McAuliffe, Steven
Crawford, Laura	Havens, Kathy	McGraw, Nancy
Cuniff, Doris	Hawkins-Paine, Kim	McNamara, Sally
Curry, Karen	Hedin, Cindy	Merritt, Hugh
Davey, Margaret	Hemsen, Robert	Millar, Patti
Deangelis, Jan	Hemsen, Sally	Millington, Cathy
DeDeo, Janice	Highfield, Beverly	Mills, Betty
DeFabiis, Beverly	Hoagland, Dona	Monaghan, Brian
DeMattia-Becker, Patricia	Huber, Carolle	Moran, Bill
DeRosa, Mary Ann	Hulstrunk, Marge	Music, Carolyn
Diglio, Marianne	Humphreys, Katie	Myers, Alyce Ann

Nelson, Diane  
Nielsen, Ruth  
O'Connor, Peggy  
Ontscherenki, Ilona  
Page, Barbara  
Pajanowski, Connie  
Pavlosky, Wing-Yee  
Philips, Karlene  
Piscitelli, Jeanmarie  
Pizar, Shavaun  
Poltorak, Megan  
Posnock, Pam  
Post, Sue  
Preuss, Robin  
Preziosi, Don  
Preziosi, Newly  
Propper, Diana  
Quinn, Marie  
Quinn, John  
Raas, Heidi  
Raas, Scott  
Rabinowitz, Megan  
Rabson, Mark  
Raffel, Amy  
Rantas, Erin  
Redding, Cheryl  
Riedell, Barbara  
Rische, Margo  
Roth, Amy  
Rufener, Carol  
Rutkowski, Irena  
Ryden, Charlotte  
Saks, Marie  
Salsberg, Susan  
Schiffman, Stacy  
Schneider, Warren  
Schutt, Marie  
Scibilia, Donna Lee  
Sell, Barbara  
Shapiro, Betsy  
Shavelson, Lynn  
Skarda-McCann, Jen  
Slegona, Brian  
Smith, Deborah  
Snow, Judy  
Sorochnykyj, Lydia  
Sosituto, Lorraine  
Stroinski, Renee  
Struble, Alice  
Sutherland, Julie  
Tadikonda, Vasu  
Tango, Meri  
Tarlow, Nechama  
Thomas, Judy  
Till, Judy  
Tintle, Debbie  
Torsiello, Lisa  
Troiani, Nellie  
Tshanakas, Grace  
Uhrig, Lynn  
Venanzi, Pam  
Verpent, Ninfa  
Wadhams, Tracy  
Walz, Cathy  
Wang, Anita  
Weiss, Mary  
West, Marge  
Wiedaseck, Sue  
Wilczek, Cheri  
Williams, Jill  
Winget, Barbara  
Witty, Ingrid  
Zaragora, Nancy  
Zenkert, Linda  
Zugale, Andrea  
Zweig, Debbie