More Than a Walk in the Park
Luke Messinger, Executive Director

Founded in 1929, the Dawes family helped initiate some of Ohio’s early forest research on a small farm east of Columbus and just north of the National Road. Since those early tree plantings, The Dawes Arboretum has grown to become one of North America’s leading arboreta.

With our mission to increase the love and knowledge of trees, history and the natural world, our dedication to plant and habitat conservation as well as history continues to grow through our educational programs, research and the management of diverse plant collections, gardens and habitats for the public to enjoy.

During 2014 we celebrated our 85th anniversary and furthered the accomplishment of our mission with major projects that included: beginning Phase I of the Japanese Garden restoration; renovation of Bertie’s Garden near the Daweswood House; renovation of the Zand Education Center Classroom; opening of the History Center adjacent to the Daweswood House; and completion of a new .55-mile accessible paved trail through the Woodlands.

Here are some of the highlights of these projects.

Japanese Garden Renovation
Funded in part by the 2014 Annual Appeal, we began a multi-year renovation of the Japanese Garden, one of our visitors’ most treasured sites on grounds. The first phase of renovation included rebuilding the resting house, stone bridge and resetting much of the stonework that lines the pond. The next phase includes bridge work and the addition of some new plantings. We will also create an upland forest and stream system (just east of the garden) that will help control the flow of water into the pond.

In August (2014), The Arboretum was honored to host Dr. Makoto Nakamura, landscape architect and designer of the Japanese Garden in 1963. During his visit, Dr. Nakamura consulted with staff using the original plans and notes as we reviewed nearly all components of the garden. Perhaps most informative were the revelations of his thoughts and intentions for the garden, which continues to hold a special place in his heart. Re-opening of the renovated garden takes place late May 2015.

Bertie’s Garden
The gardens to the northwest of the Daweswood House were lined with beautiful flower bed installments this summer, as Bertie’s Garden was redesigned. The garden was created as a tribute to co-founder Bertie Dawes and her passion for gardening. The plant choices were based on favorites as noted in Bertie’s personal journals. The garden was designed
by Laura Burchfield, author and expert in period garden styles.

**History Center Opening**
Exhibits were unveiled in April, as the History Center opened to the public for the first time. Displays featured the history of The Arboretum, our founders, The Arboretum’s Tree Dedications and the Pure Oil Company. The Center features ongoing displays and exhibits for visitors to learn more about the history of The Arboretum.

**Accessible Paved Trail**
Our recently completed accessible trail leads visitors from our main parking lot, through the Woodlands, to the top of the flowering shrub collection in the South End of The Arboretum. The trail is paved, bicycle-friendly and built to provide better access throughout our grounds. Interpretive signage along the trail gives insight into The Arboretum’s mission and highlights some of the plants and wildlife you can find along the .55-mile trail.

**Zand Education Center Classroom**
Originally a dairy barn, the Zand Education Center has been an important feature of our education programs for many years. The site housed many fifth grade classes from Lakewood Local Schools, serves as a starting point for Science Days and functioned as a classroom for some of our adult education programs. The adjacent courtyard was transformed into our Learning Garden in 2013 and, as a continuation of that work, we improved the classroom by removing the dark wood paneling, added new lighting, removed the carpeting to increase accessibility and adding all new furnishings that can be easily rearranged to accommodate different uses of the space.

As a living museum, The Arboretum’s 1,800+ acres of gardens, plant collections, forests, meadows and wetlands provide inspiration, education, research and beauty. Your support helps us restore and maintain critical habitats and conserve plants essential to the Ohio River Valley.

We thank all of our supporters for their help in making all of this happen. In 2015, we hope to continue to earn your support of our mission to increase the love and knowledge of trees, history and the natural world.

Luke E. Messinger
Executive Director

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**The Dawes Arboretum**
Trees  History  Nature
A Tranquil Garden Created
In 1965, a garden was created to showcase the serenity and beauty of Japanese horticulture and design. The Dawes Arboretum’s Japanese Garden was unveiled and became one of the most visited and loved areas on Arboretum grounds. Offering a view into another culture, this garden is truly special to central Ohio.

As we approach the 50-year milestone for this garden in 2015, The Arboretum is completely renovating the Japanese Garden due to much-needed repair. Original blueprints are being used to re-create the authentic elements designed in 1963 by Dr. Makoto Nakamura, a lecturer in Landscape Architecture at Kyoto University, Japan.

The Arboretum was privileged to have Dr. Nakamura return this past August to consult on the renovation, helping to retain its authenticity to the traditional Japanese gardens. During his visit, Dr. Nakamura explained many elements of what makes a Japanese-inspired garden, and how to restore this garden to the original plans while further enhancing the beauty.

In order to understand the many unique elements of a Japanese garden, one must learn about the culture behind those elements. Dr. Nakamura took the time to explain essential features during his visit and how they should be incorporated.

The History and Culture in the Japanese Garden
In 1962, Beman Gates Dawes Jr., Chairman of the Board of The Dawes Arboretum, contacted Dr. Nakamura to design a Japanese garden for The Arboretum. He agreed to the project, and in 1963 the design process began. By 1965 the garden was completed and open to visitors.

During his first visit to The Arboretum, Dr. Nakamura said the only completely authentic Japanese Gardens exist in Japan; nowhere else in the world. Thus, The Arboretum’s garden is considered a ‘Japanese-inspired’ garden. By following Dr. Nakamura’s guidance, The Arboretum was able to create a garden designed after a true Japanese garden.

One of the most important considerations is to incorporate the three major elements: rocks, water and plants. Rocks are the backbone and the placement of each one takes much thought and care. The importance of rocks stems from the geography of Japan, a very mountainous country. The rocks are used to symbolize mountains and rocky areas along the coast of Japan. The rocks also need to be in proportion to the size of the garden. Dr. Nakamura used more than 300 rocks in the original design of The Arboretum’s garden. Many average 3’ - 4’ (1 - 1.2m) in length.

Water is a significant element and represents the ocean. The Arboretum’s Japanese Garden has a reflecting pond which, Dr. Nakamura says, “represents a very large ocean in a very small pond.” The way in which water is used in our Japanese Garden is called the Hill and Pond style. It symbolizes the ocean and rocky shoreline of Japan. The Dry Landscape is another style of garden; the water is represented by gravel. The Dry Landscape garden, called kare sansui in Japanese, uses crushed granite and is raked regularly to appear as flowing water.

Plants used in Japanese gardens don’t have to come from Japan as long as they are hardy to the area. The woody plants in the Japanese

Left: Senior Horticulturist Keith Stevens, Dr. Nakamura and Executive Director Luke Messinger work on renovation plans in August 2014.

Garden at The Arboretum are native to Japan and North America. Plants are used to represent things seen in nature—such as rocks or clouds. Many small plants are pruned into a semi-spherical shape called tama-momo. Unlike Western gardens, where many colorful flowering plants are used, Japanese gardens use more subdued colors—such as pinks, whites and yellows. Perennials, including ferns and hostas, are also used.

Bridges, paths and lanterns are three other elements that appear in Japanese gardens. The Arboretum's garden has three bridges: a stone bridge and two styles of arch bridges. Bridges in Japan, except those of religious significance, should never be painted, but rather left to weather naturally or preserved with a stain.

Stepping stones and garden paths are used in Japanese gardens in many ways. One design technique is showcased when suddenly, the path opens to a hidden feature in the garden, perhaps a lantern, pond or tea house. This is known as “hide and reveal.” In the design of The Arboretum's Japanese Garden, Dr. Nakamura incorporated at least three “hide and reveal” features, best seen, as Dr. Nakamura said, when walking the path in a counterclockwise direction.

The Japanese Garden continues to be one of the most popular destinations at The Dawes Arboretum. The distinctive cultural design and tranquil atmosphere are truly unique to this area; a gem to be treasured.

“...certainly one of the most beautiful examples of this facet of the Japanese culture that I have seen in the United States.”
- Japanese Ambassador Ryuji Takeuchi at the garden opening in 1965.

Continued Restoration
After almost 50 years, Dr. Nakamura's beautiful design from the 1960s was in disrepair, but with the support of our donors and with Dr. Nakamura's leadership, we are able to begin restoring this garden. Elements completed in 2014 include the rebuilding of the resting house with custom Japanese timber framing, resetting stepping stones across the pond and a variety of landscape enhancements to help prevent siltation into the pond. Much of the major stonework involves boulders weighing between 500 and 3,000 pounds. This multi-year project will revive a 50-year-old landscape and its authentic Japanese-inspired design.

Visit in late spring 2015 to see the completed renovation as The Arboretum celebrates the beautiful Japanese Garden and the culture surrounding it.
Milestone Memberships

A Member Story—Nancy Verber

Nancy Verber’s memories of The Dawes Arboretum span 64 years. “I started visiting Dawes as a Brownie day camper, when Mrs. Dawes would invite us up on her front porch for lemonade and cookies and to observe the hummingbirds at her feeders. My love for Dawes has continued to the present,” she writes.

Nancy’s family visited The Arboretum often over the years. Her mother, Marjorie Woolard, was a 5th grade teacher for Lakewood Local Schools, which participated annually in an extensive educational program at The Arboretum. Both her mother and her step-father, Jesse Woolard, were extremely dedicated volunteers—helping The Arboretum with special events, horticulture programs, maple syrup making, even working in the gift shop. If The Arboretum needed anything, the Woolards were there!

Not long after The Arboretum sold its first membership in the early 1970s, Nancy became a member. This year marks her 40th year of membership! “When Dawes began offering memberships, I saw that as a way to help support and preserve The Arboretum for others to enjoy in future generations,” she notes. Even while living in Georgia for some time, Nancy maintained her membership to stay informed of Arboretum happenings.

Now a resident of Powell, Nancy’s visits to The Arboretum include a stop at her favorite area—the Woodland Garden, where she relishes finding the first spring wildflowers. The Arboretum appreciates Nancy and all of the other members celebrating a milestone anniversary. Your support is vital to sharing the joys of trees, history and nature with the next generation!

Milestone Membership Anniversaries

The Dawes Arboretum sold its first membership in 1971 for $10. While the names of the membership levels and dues have evolved through the years, one thing has remained constant—the commitment of our members to supporting the love of trees, history and nature in our community. The Dawes Arboretum wishes to recognize those celebrating milestone anniversaries as members in 2014. Thank you for your support!

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Dr. Nancy Verber

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Left: Dr. Nancy Verber and her late step-father Jesse Woolard in 2012.
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The Arboretum now has the option to set up automatic recurring contributions for sustained giving. Forget the mail solicitations and checks—set up a recurring payment and leave the rest to us. We can automatically charge a credit or debit card on a monthly basis and send you one combined tax receipt at the end of the year—good for trees in more ways than one!
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Volunteer Highlight
Kathy Stout

Volunteering at The Dawes Arboretum allows you to spend time in a beautiful setting, work alongside professionals, learn about the natural world around you and socialize with people who share similar interests. There are a tremendous number of opportunities to get involved. For information on volunteering, please connect with Volunteer Coordinator Suki Christy at schristy@dawesarb.org.

Volunteers are some of our biggest supporters, contributing nearly 5,000 hours annually to share their expertise and enthusiasm for The Arboretum. This dedicated team lends their time and energy to help in a multitude of ways, from assisting with education programs and special events, to maintaining our gardens, working in the nursery and much more.

For anyone who walks into our Visitors Center, the Bird Watching Garden on the lower level is a welcoming site. Here, birds frolic, chipmunks scurry to collect scattered seed and pollinators drink from colorful blooms. This garden is largely maintained by a team of volunteers, including Kathy Stout.

Kathy began volunteering at The Arboretum in 2006, after retiring from Newark City Schools and taking care of her ill father. She had also achieved Master Gardener status that year, planting what she found to be beautiful, neat and new.

After graduating from the Ohio Certified Volunteer Naturalist (OCVN) training through OSU Extension Service, Kathy developed an interest in native plants to benefit local pollinators and birds. She found inspiration from Bringing Nature Home: How You Can Sustain Wildlife with Native Plants by Douglas W. Tallamy. Shortly after starting her tenure at The Arboretum, fresh from the OCVN training and in need of a project, she—together with fellow volunteer, Diane Ischy—helped to form the advisory committee for the Bird Watching Garden.

Under Kathy’s guidance, a group of six dedicated Master Gardeners have now volunteered thousands of hours to maintain the garden—which is lushly planted with at least 50 species of native plants. The group is continually adding new plants, removing and pruning dead material and making sure that perching and feeding spots are available year-round. Their hard work has paid off—in 2010, the Bird Watching Garden was designated as a Certified Wildlife Habitat by The National Wildlife Federation and, in 2013, the group received the state OCVN Award for Scholarship Project of the Year. The garden engages the casual visitor, but also serves as a hub for citizen science, as Birding FAN Club members, led by Carolyn Wulfhorst, collect data for The Cornell Lab of Ornithology’s Project FeederWatch.

The garden team, which currently includes Barbara Newell, Elaine Boaz, John Kauffman, Linda Bishop, Lisa Baum and Mary Beth Mathews, now has its sights set on a new multi-year project to create a Pollinator Garden to benefit butterflies, hummingbirds, native bees and other important pollinator insects.

Kathy shared that she loves to volunteer at The Arboretum because of the “support and encouragement from Dawes staff and the quality and dedication of our volunteers.” For her time, dedication and guidance to others, we offer sincere thanks.

Left: Kathy Stout
Right: Volunteers Janet Taylor-Lehman and Betsy Kleinknecht help plant Bertie’s Garden
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As of September 30, 2014, The Dawes Arboretum had 44 professional staff providing their talents and expertise. The dedication of the entire team enables The Arboretum to fulfill its mission of increasing the love and knowledge of trees, history and the natural world.

Arboretum Leadership

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Arboretum Team

Jessica Asher (2011)  Gardener
Rob Barne (2013)  Security
Kathy Boyer (2005)  Administrative Assistant
Jeff Bowman (1985)  Senior Horticulturist
David Brandenburg (1990)  Taxonomic Botanist
Suki Christy (2011)  Volunteer Coordinator
Kristofer Davis (2014)  Ecosystems Manager
Beckie Fisher (2005)  Administrative Assistant
Megan Fleischer (2009)  Display Gardens Manager
Steve Franks (1978)  Facilities Technician
Dalene Gant (2009)  Business Office Assistant
Mary Gilbert (2011)  Visitor Services Attendant
Sharon Hupp (2001)  Event Coordinator
Larry Keenan (1985)  Maintenance Technician
Rich Larson (1986)  Nursery Manager
Peter Lowe (2012)  Native Landscape Manager
Shane McGuire (2011)  Conservator

June Murr (2011)  Custodian/Housekeeper
Sarah Pickering (2008)  Communications Coordinator
Bill Porter (1978)  Facilities Technician
Fawn Riedl (2011)  Security
Janice Romine (1973)  Human Resource Coordinator
Stacey Rose (2003)  Administrative Assistant
Ken Salsberry (2011)  Safety Services Attendant
Nancy Smith (2011)  Visitor Services Attendant
Beth Spieles (2007)  Interpretive Educator
Kevin Steinbach (2014)  Archivist
Keith Sieverson (1993)  Senior Horticulturist
Bruce Warthen (1983)  Fleet Maintenance Technician
Lindsay Wilson (2014)  Development Associate
Andy Wollenberg (2013)  Custodian
Mike Zinscler (2014)  Security

* Please note: The year listed next to each person is the year they began creating the Daweswood Experience!

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In Fiscal Year 2014 (10/1/13 to 9/30/14), the community contributed a value of more than $400,000 to The Dawes Arboretum through cash contributions, gifts of goods & services, and volunteer support. Much of the donated funds were used in the current renovation of the Japanese Garden. Designated donations from the previous year were used to upgrade the Education Center and the History Center.

Additional funds covering the $4,144,176 in FY14 expenses were received through earned revenue via rentals, sales, and education programs, in addition to support from The Arboretum’s endowment fund created by Beman and Bertie Dawes.

The Arboretum spends funds prudently and in accordance with any designations requested by the donor. In FY14, approximately 78 percent of Arboretum funds were spent on programs directly related to horticulture, education, historic preservation, and ensuring the grounds are open for public visitation. The remaining 22 percent of expenses were related to administrative oversight and fundraising functions. The Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance produces Standards for Charity Accountability, which recommend an effective charity spend at least 65 percent of its total expenses on program activities. The Arboretum is proud to exceed this standard.

The Arboretum submits its financial statements annually to an independent accounting firm for audit. A copy of the full audited financial statements can be obtained by calling 800.44.DAWES and asking for the Development Office.

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\begin{align*}
$245,766 & \text{ cash contributions} \\
$ 62,507 & \text{ in-kind gifts} \\
+ $106,790 & \text{ value of volunteer hours} \\
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= $415,063 & \text{ TOTAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT}
\end{align*}
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**Income by Source**

- Investments & Reserve $3,552,340
- Fundraising (cash contributions) $245,766
- Facility & Agriculture Rentals $107,833
- Gift Shop & Plant Sales $97,603
- Education Programs $49,624
- Other $120,193

**Spending**

- Programs $3,231,847
- Administration $790,696
- Fundraising $121,633
Annual Snapshot of Numbers at The Dawes Arboretum

259,351  Number of visitors
16,971  Individuals served by programs and events
16,067  Recorded plants on grounds
1,848  Acres, 12 miles of trails and 4-mile Auto-Tour
1,403  Arboretum members