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# NEWSLETTER



## Building Beautiful Bucks - Together

As we look ahead, I'm reminded of how deeply rooted Bucks Beautiful's mission is in the heart of our community. What began decades ago as a vision to enhance the natural beauty of Bucks County has grown into a powerful movement—one made possible through the dedication of our members, volunteers, staff, board and supporters.

### Growing Our Membership

Membership is the lifeblood of Bucks Beautiful. Each new member brings not only resources but energy, ideas, and a shared belief that we can make a difference—one garden, one tree, one project at a time. If you're not yet a member, I warmly invite you to join. Your involvement directly supports our programs and allows us to expand our impact across Bucks County. The membership section of our website [bucksbeautiful.org](https://bucksbeautiful.org) contains a quick link to enroll.

One of the many upcoming perks of membership include free access to our lecture series (see page 12) and our complimentary annual member party on November 13 from 5-7pm at Byers' Choice (see page 14).

### Inspiring Through Education

Our educational programs continue to flourish, inspiring young people and adults alike to care for the environment, understand plantings, and preserve the beauty that defines our region. Through lectures, school partnerships, grants and community presentations, we are nurturing the next generation of environmental stewards who will carry our mission forward.

### Replant Bucks- Rooted in Renewal

Through our Replant Bucks initiative, we've planted thousands of trees to replace those lost to storms, disease, and development. Each new tree strengthens the health of our environment and the beauty of our neighborhoods.

With your continued support, we'll keep planting, growing, and restoring the natural canopy that makes Bucks County so special.

With gratitude and optimism,

**Michael Flanagan**

President, Bucks Beautiful

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*In Loving Memory*

*John F. "Jack" McCaughan*

**1935 - 2025**



Over 34 years ago, Bucks Beautiful was the vision of Jack and his wife Carol, together with Joyce and Bob Byers. Their dream was to enhance the beauty of Bucks County with blooming gardens and inspiring landscapes that would enrich lives for generations.

Jack's unwavering commitment and continuous board involvement was the driving force behind our growth to become the vital community organization we are today.

His legacy will continue to grow in every tree that takes root and every blossom that unfolds.

With heartfelt gratitude,  
Bucks Beautiful

# Celebrating Our Fall Grant Recipients

Bucks Beautiful is pleased to share the recipients of our newest round of community grants, awarded in support of impactful beautification and reforestation initiatives. Our support of each organization reflects our mission to enhance the natural beauty of Bucks County and foster environmental stewardship. Together, we're planting the seeds for a healthier, more beautiful future.

**Buckingham Township** - Continuing Phase 2 of a major tree replacement at Holicong Park, where approximately 60 new trees will restore shade and beauty to this beloved community space.

**Charles Boehm Middle School, Yardley** - Bucks Beautiful will plant 5,000 signature Bulbs for Bucks daffodil bulbs to brighten the grounds. The school's Green Team Students will assist in planting a portion around the school sign to foster environmental pride.

**Doylestown Historical Society** - Renovating the Society's heritage gardens to create a more welcoming and educational outdoor setting.

**Doylestown Township Environmental Advisory Council** - Restoring the native habitat at the Sandy Ridge Road basin, improving biodiversity and stormwater management.

**Warrington's Legacy Oaks** - The resident volunteer garden club of this 55+ community will enhance gateway gardens to create a colorful and inviting entrance.

**New Britain Borough** - Planting native trees in Orchard Park to expand the park's canopy and provide long-term environmental benefits.

**Newtown Middle School** - Students will dig in by planting Bucks Beautiful's signature seasonal daffodil bulbs to bring color and joy to the campus grounds.

**Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Doylestown** - Support the renovation of the parish prayer garden to offer a serene, restorative space for reflection and connection.

**Pine Run Retirement Community, Doylestown** - Bulbs for Bucks planting in memory of Bucks Beautiful co-founder Jack McCaughan, providing a cheerful display for residents and visitors alike.

**Silver Lake Nature Center, Bristol** - Installed 556 native trees to provide shade and help improve the riparian buffer in this cherished community park and environmental education center.

**Sol Finestone Elementary School, Newtown** - Bucks Beautiful will plant an array of 5,000 daffodil bulbs along the entrance, while third-grade students will hand plant a portion in conjunction with a science lesson.

**Tinicum Park, Tinicum** - Installing 10 native trees to establish a kitchen orchard and provide shade to this scenic riverside park.

**Upper Makefield Township** - A flourish of daffodils will be established by Bucks Beautiful to celebrate spring at the entrances of Brownsburg and Lookout Parks.

**Warrington Garden Club** - creation of seasonal decorative plantings to enliven the landscape and lift spirits of the Ben Wilson Senior Center, Neshaminy Manor Nursing Home and St. Cyril's Church.

**Washington Crossing Historic Park** - Phase 2 of rehabilitation and expansion of the Thompson-Neely Kitchen Garden, preserving a vital piece of Bucks County history.

**Woodside Church - Bulbs for Bucks** daffodil bulbs to be planted in multiple Yardley locations to share spring color and community spirit.

**Request an application by emailing [grants@bucksbeautiful.org](mailto:grants@bucksbeautiful.org). The deadline for Spring is 3/31/26.**

# Fall Container Gardening: Capturing the Joy of Autumn

By Paul Kawoczka, Enliven Planters

## Why Fall is Our Favorite Season

There is something about fall that stirs the senses like no other season. The crispness of the morning air, the sound of leaves tumbling down quiet streets, the return of hot coffee in hand as the sun rises later each day. School buses line the roads, pumpkins appear on porches, and hints of Halloween and Thanksgiving start weaving into our daily rhythm. Fall is both a pause and a celebration — a moment between the carefree pace of summer and the cozy gatherings of winter.

At Enliven Planters, autumn is the season that first inspired us. When we launched our business in 2014, it was the brilliance of fall that set the tone — and it remains the time of year we love most. To us, fall containers are more than just plantings; they are a way to capture the beauty of harvest, the fleeting magic of changing leaves, and the feeling of warmth and welcome at your doorstep.

For DIY gardeners, though, fall can also be one of the trickiest seasons to design for. While it's easy to drop a mum into a pot or line up a few pansies, the real joy comes in layering colors, textures, and forms to create a display that feels as alive and dynamic as the season itself.

## Designing with Inspiration

When I design a fall container, I like to think of the edge of a farmer's field where it meets the tree line. Each layer offers something unique:

- **The field** with its corn stalks and cool-season crops like kale, cabbage and chard.
- **The meadow** alive with goldenrod, asters and bronzing grasses.
- **The forest** glowing in shades of red, orange, yellow and green.

Bringing these elements together creates a vignette in a container that feels dynamic, textured and true to the season.

## A Season That Evolves

Fall planters can be planted as early as August to welcome the cooler months and will continue to evolve throughout the season. Add accents to match your décor, refresh blooms as needed, and enjoy how the containers shift as temperatures drop. Best of all, they provide a strong foundation for winter displays in December.





## The Enliven Method: 7 Categories for Fall Containers

Whether working with a small 12-inch pot or a large estate container, we use the same design framework—seven categories of plants. In a small container, include one of each; in larger containers, scale up with multiple plants from each category.

### 1. Centerpiece (Tall & Structural)

Anchor your design with an evergreen or a hardy perennial grass. Look for plants with strong form and seasonal interest. Great choices: Thuja '4ever Goldy', Gold Cone Juniper or Miscanthus 'Gracillimus'.

### 2. Upright Foliage (Next Tier)

Add shrubs, perennials, or edibles slightly shorter than the centerpiece for contrast in texture and color. Try Euphorbia 'Blackbird', Nandina 'Firepower' or Swiss Chard.

### 3. Upright Blooms (High Color)

Choose bold flowers that pop above the foliage. Select budded plants so the blooms last longer. Favorites include Celosia 'Dragon's Blood', Echinacea 'Cheyenne Spirit' and Rudbeckias.

### 4. Mounding Foliage (Color & Texture)

These plants fill space and add richness as temperatures cool. Consider Heuchera 'Cherry Cola', Heucherella 'Sweet Tea', Carex 'Bronco' or ornamental cabbages.

### 5. Mounding Blooms (Reliable Color)

Here's where mums, peppers, pansies and violas shine. Buy mums in bud, choose multicolored peppers, and lean into pansies if you want longevity into winter. Opt for multicolored mum blooms. Unique pepper varieties 'Onyx' and 'Hot Pops.'

### 6. Trailing Foliage (Breaking the Edge)

Soften container edges with Creeping Jenny, variegated ivy or sedums. Even some mounding plants like Carex can be tilted outward to spill over and serve a dual purpose.

### 7. Trailing Blooms (Seasonal Accent)

Trailing pansies, such as the 'Cool Wave' series, add cheerful cascades of color. Look for varieties like 'Fire' or 'Raspberry Swirl.'

**Learn More:** Visit [www.enlivenplanters.com](http://www.enlivenplanters.com) or find them on Instagram at [instagram.com/enlivenplanters](https://www.instagram.com/enlivenplanters).

**About the Author:** Paul Kawoczka is the owner of Enliven Planters, a seasonal planter subscription service that refreshes containers and window boxes four times a year. Since 2014, Enliven has made it simple for residential and commercial clients across the Philadelphia region to enjoy beautiful, thriving containers in every season. Paul grew up in Yardley and now lives in Solebury Township with his wife and two children.





## Community Partners Reforest Silver Lake Nature Center

Bucks Beautiful's RePlant Bucks initiative recently partnered with RePlant Chair Dominic Zimmaro of Bartlett Tree Experts-Dublin to donate 556 trees and supplies to Bucks County Parks & Recreation for planting at the Silver Lake Nature Center in Bristol.

With helping hands from Dominic, Bucks Beautiful Business Member Justin Brayley of Sycamore Landscape Design Build, Karen Ogden from Bucks County Conservation District, Jim Walter and fellow Master Watershed Stewards of Bucks County, and many additional dedicated volunteers, the trees were installed on October 4<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup>.



There was a great deal of coordination with all organizations working together in advance to make for such an awesome event! Special thanks to SLNC's Asst. Director/Volunteer Coordinator, Raymie Barry, for working so hard to ensure all ran smoothly.

The trees were placed where they will provide shade in some of the open lawn areas, and will also help to reduce flooding in areas along Silver Lake (while still keeping the "open areas open" for fishing & kayaking access). Seventeen varieties planted include Red Maple, Eastern Redbud, American Plum, Black Cherry, Pin Oak, Willow Oak, American Sycamore and American Hophornbean. This team effort is helping to restore tree canopy and enhance natural habitats across our county.

We take pride in supporting the continued restoration and revitalization of the County Park system, and deeply appreciate the County's ongoing commitment to preserving cherished community assets.





Dominic Zimmario, Bartlett Tree Experts &  
Jim Walter, Master Watershed Steward



Bret, Justin Brayley of Sycamore  
Landscape Design Build



Thank you to all of the hard working  
volunteers for making this happen!





# TREE PLANTING

## Volunteer Event





**SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 15  
10 AM - 12 PM**

**TINICUM PARK  
Erwin Stover House  
963 River Road  
Upper Black Eddy, PA**

Help us RePlant Bucks by installing native trees in Tinicum Park. We'll be establishing a "kitchen orchard" at the historic Erwin Stover House, while also beautifying the park and providing much-needed shade for visitors. Please wear long pants and sturdy shoes, and bring shovels and work gloves if you have them. Together, we can grow a greener Bucks County!



# Fall Favorites: Plants that Bring Year-Round Interest to Your Garden

By Christina Reeves, RLA, Gasper Landscape & Construction,  
Bucks Beautiful Business Member

One of the main things we landscape designers like to tout is multi-seasonality. It's all about making sure there's always something of interest happening in the garden throughout the year. Spring and early summer are super easy since there are so many flowers, but when late summer and fall hit, it can get a little tough to find plants that still bring that interest. Here are some of my favorite go-to plants for fall.



## **Amsonia hubrichtii (Blue star) and Symphyotrichum oblongifolius 'October Skies'**

As a Landscape Architect, I'm always on the lookout for inspiration, no matter where I am! One Fall, I had the chance to visit the High Line in NYC, and I was so impressed by the beautiful pairing of Amsonia in its bright yellow fall colors and the lovely late-blooming Asters with their blue flowers (pictured left). Since then, I haven't been able to get enough of that combination, and it's definitely become one of my favorite perennial combinations to incorporate into gardens!

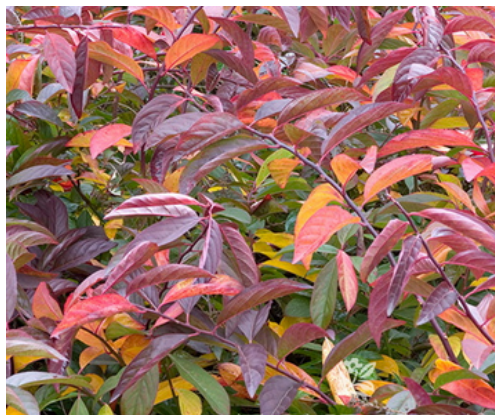
Here is a little bit to know about Amsonia...it gets big...really big! I always plan for it to get 4ft wide x4ft high. It also has a lot to offer in the garden throughout the year:

spring flowers, a beautiful fine texture, and, of course, the brilliant yellow fall color. Symphyotrichum, previously known as Aster, is a little bit more of a one-show pony, but you can't beat it for the timing of its blue flowers. Plus, these guys are both natives, so the pollinators will thank you.

## **Hydrangea quercifolia (Oakleaf Hydrangea, bottom left), Itea virginica (Virginia Sweetspire, bottom center), and Fothergilla gardenii (Dwarf Fothergilla, bottom right).**

I can't get enough of these three native shrubs. They hold a special place in my heart, especially when designing for multi-seasonal interest. Each of these beauties offers fabulous flowers in spring or summer and then treats us to striking red fall colors. They're also champs at tolerating shady spots, which can often be a challenge when searching for suitable plants!

Oakleaf Hydrangeas typically grow as a large, upright, multi-stemmed shrub. But here's some good news—many smaller varieties have hit the market recently, like 'Sikes Dwarf' and 'Ruby Slippers', which are much more manageable size-wise. Just a heads up: deer in Bucks County have discovered that they love munching on oakleaf hydrangeas, despite what literature says about them being deer-resistant!





### **Tricyrtis hirta (Toad Lily) and Anemone x hybrida 'September Charm'**

While these two perennials aren't native, I still adore including them in my garden designs. Tricyrtis (pictured left), also known as Toad Lily, caught my eye because I'm a big fan of toads (even if this plant doesn't actually attract them). With its long arching branches and stunning orchid-like flowers sporting purple spots, this beauty blooms from late summer into early fall. Just be sure to keep the soil moist since it prefers not to dry out. Tricyrtis is relatively pest-free and looks fantastic when naturalized in woodland settings.

Then there are Japanese anemones. I particularly like the variety 'September Charm' (pictured right). This perennial dazzles with abundant silvery pink flowers that float above its foliage on long, wiry stems in late summer to early fall (think late August to September). As it is somewhat of a one-hit wonder, I like to intersperse it throughout the garden so that it stays somewhat hidden until its late-blooming flowers pop up above its neighbors. I am always seeing new varieties of anemones in the nursery that I want to try.



At Gasper's, we are not only a garden center or a landscape construction company; we are a group of people who love plants. So, when I asked two of my nursery colleagues to help me round up this article with their favorite fall plants, I knew I would get good advice to share with you.

### **Cercidiphyllum japonicum (Katsura Tree)**

It makes a fragrance when the leaves drop (think of a caramel latte or spun brown sugar!) In addition to its great fall color, it is also deer-resistant.

*Jeannie Sachs, Nursery Sales/Landscape Designer*

### **Solidago (Goldenrod)**

I always know it's fall when the goldenrod starts to bloom... It's the kickoff to the season. It's like Forsythia's twin. You forget it's there until all the plants burst into yellow blooms. I hike in Wissahickon Park frequently, and there are tons of goldenrods along the trails. It's a beautiful sight walking through fields of gold!

*Megan McDermott, Nursery Sales*

And for all you allergy sufferers out there—don't fret! Goldenrod is NOT the culprit behind seasonal allergies (that would be ragweed). While Solidago canadensis is a familiar native perennial, it can be a bit of a garden bully. So, I would recommend trying some of the smaller, well-behaved cultivars like 'Little Lemon' and 'Fireworks' instead.



### **About the Author**

*Christina Reeves is a Pennsylvania Registered Landscape Architect and has been on the design and marketing staff at Gasper Landscape & Construction since 2011. Coming from a long line of Penn Staters, she earned her BS in Landscape Architecture at Pennsylvania State University and now has over 30 years of experience in the field of Landscape Architecture, specializing in residential design. Outside of work, she is often found experimenting in her own garden or playing ice hockey with a local women's team.*



by Bryce Sanders  
Volunteer Board Member



Good things can combine with other good things, creating a cascade of good things. This was evident in my recent conversation with Amy Mink, the owner of the home design firm bearing her name.



**How did Amy get involved with Bucks Beautiful?** Amy believes everyone deserves good design and to be surrounded by beauty. “Even if you live in the center of a major city, you should be able to find at least a small area and make it beautiful.” She and her daughter-in-law attended the 2025 Bucks Beautiful Kitchen and Garden Tour in June. The homes featured spoke to her love of gardens and green spaces. As a result, Amy became a business member to support our organization.

**About Amy Mink Home Design.** Amy’s firm helps homeowners at any stage of their life to take control of their living space. She has helped Millennials who want to put their personal stamp on their first home. She has helped people downsize from a large house to an over 55 community, bringing with them the elements that made their larger house a home.

As the name implies, Amy Mink Home Design works with people to transform interiors together that reflects their personality and interests. She seeks to create spaces that speak to the owner in a comforting voice, not shape a sterile neutral environment.



Amy starts the relationship spending a couple of hours with a new client. She learns about them, their lives, interests, experiences and possessions. Cabinets get opened. Stories get told. She advises the client on what furnishings can be repurposed and what new items need to be added.

The client provides a budget, and she works within that framework. The website for Amy Mink Home Design explains she charges \$125 an hour for her professional services. Her compensation comes through fees for her time, not through the purchase of furniture through certain suppliers.



**How did she get started?** Amy's background is in Speech Pathology. In 1995 she hosted a luncheon for women co-chairing a charity house tour. They loved her home and asked if she would include it on the tour. She agreed, resulting in 300 women viewing her house over two days. Many reached out afterwards, asking if she could help with interior design for their home. Amy saw a business opportunity. Her husband was supportive, encouraging her to take the plunge, and she opened her firm the following year.

**Who becomes Amy's client?** Back in 1996 it was women whose families had relocated from New York to Lower Makefield and Yardley. Today her clients are often in a radius of one hour of travel time. This encompasses Bucks County, Philadelphia, the Mainline and Princeton, along with other communities. Her clients span a range from first time homeowners with a modest budget to clients building or renovating a house who want her to advise on tiles, fabrics and finishes.



**Amy's contributions to the community.** Amy feels one of the best ways to give back is by supporting local, independent businesses who often find themselves competing with the big box stores. She's hosting an event in November where small businesses will display their products at her home to an invited audience of owners and employees. She also supports the Bread and Roses Foundation in Philadelphia, who perform legal work on social justice issues, as well as install community gardens in the city.

To learn firsthand how Amy might be able to help you reimagine your home décor, she can be reached at:



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# Lecture Series Returns!

Dan Bangert leads the Grounds Team at Pennsylvania Hospital in the heart of Philadelphia. His most meaningful work has been with Sensory Gardens, spaces designed to engage the senses and promote healing.

In this inspiring presentation, Dan will unveil how thoughtfully designed gardens can spark meaningful conversations, offer moments of reflection, and foster emotional and communal well-being. Discover how gardens can transcend beauty and become powerful spaces for connection, healing, and transformation.

Whether you're a seasoned gardener or simply curious about creating intentional outdoor spaces, learn practical ideas to help you cultivate your garden—not just as a visual delight, but as a living, breathing experience that nurtures the soul. Register via button below.

  
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*Speaker Dan Bangert, Penn Medicine*



**Thursday**  
**10-23-25**



**James-Lorah Memorial Home**  
**132 N. Main Street, Doylestown**



**6 PM Mingle**  
**7 PM Presentation**



**General Public: \$5.00**  
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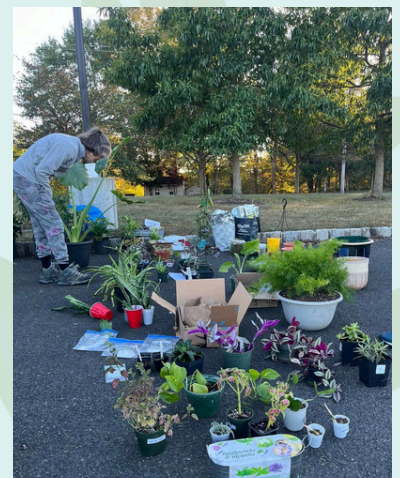
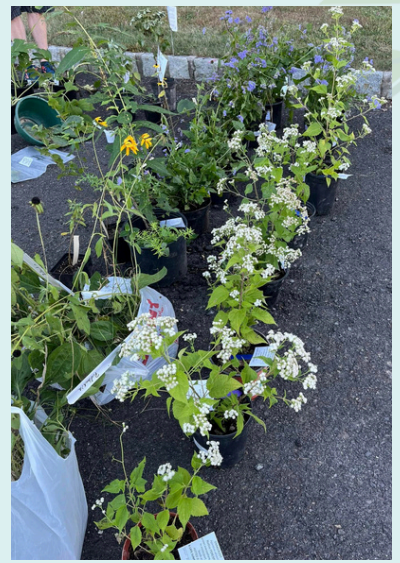
We're proud to share that Bucks Beautiful has been recognized in the Bucks County Herald's 2025 Best of the Region contest! Thanks to your votes, we were named the Winner for Local Cause & Fundraising and a Finalist for Charity.

This recognition is a wonderful testament to our community's shared commitment to beautifying Bucks County through tree planting, community gardens, and local grant projects.

We're grateful to everyone who took the time to vote and continues to support our mission to make Bucks County bloom. Your belief in our work helps ensure a greener, more beautiful future for generations.

## Faces & Flora from the Swap

Thank you to all who participated in our October Plant Swap. We had 37 plant lovers join us for an evening of sharing, learning, and connecting through greenery. It's inspiring to see our community grow—literally and figuratively—through events like this. We'll see you again in May!



## Bucks Beautiful Briefs



Long time board member Michael Stumpf's wife Shurley passed away on September 18th. Mike and Shurley were together 56 years with many of them as advocates for Bucks Beautiful. We will certainly miss her.



We're pleased to invite you to our complimentary Member Reception at Byers' Choice, the birthplace of the beloved handcrafted Caroler dolls created by our co-founders.

Join us for an evening of celebration, featuring **appetizers sponsored by McCaffery's Markets and premium wine sponsored by Bryce & Jane Sanders** in a truly festive setting. Partake in a whimsical scavenger hunt for a chance to win prizes, and enjoy an exclusive shopping discount and unique offer. **Please RSVP by November 6th.**

## 2026 EVENTS



# thank you

*Our sincere appreciation to our community members who donated this Quarter. Thank you for standing with us as we reforest, renew, and revitalize our shared spaces. Every tree planted, flower bed restored, and garden created is a testament to your commitment to a healthier, more sustainable world.*

Bucks County Historical Society in memory of Shurley Stumpf

Bruce and Dixie Bridges in memory of Shurley Stumpf

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