

FALL

2025

Shagbark Hickory
(*Carya ovata*)



YEW
DELL
BOTANICAL
GARDENS



**“AND THE SUN TOOK A STEP BACK, THE LEAVES LULLED
THEMSELVES TO SLEEP AND AUTUMN WAS AWAKENED.”**

— RAQUEL FRANCO

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S LETTER

Wait. What happened to summer? I knew I shouldn't have blinked . . . Maybe that wasn't a bad thing . . . entirely. 2025 will definitely go down as the worst tomato gardening year in recent memory. The nonstop rain and insanely high early summer temps combined with an uncommonly angry family of squirrels in the neighborhood, to produce lots of yellow leaves and low fruit set. The tomatoes that did set . . . most went to the bushy-tailed thieves.

But things are looking up. The weeds and mosquitoes are slowing down, and I'm taking a bit of my own advice for this fall gardening season—tackling a few of those “prep for next spring” projects. My gardening mood seems to lift ever so slightly with each small task checked off on the list.

With a little progress in the bag on those fall garden projects, and as the days begin to shorten and temps gradually cool, my brain can finally turn to two things: where we've been and where we're going.

When it comes to where we've been, this has been a monstrous year at Yew Dell. With the support of so many, from members to volunteers to donors, we checked a whole lot of things off our ever-growing list. We opened the long-anticipated Castle Gardens, our most ambitious project to date. We brought on a bunch of new and incredibly talented staff. And what most will never see as they walk the grounds, we tackled a thousand and one behind-the-scenes projects that will make us shine brightly, though you'll likely not know why. Just part of a vibrant institution growing and evolving.

As for where we're going . . . this year I'm looking beyond the plants . . . the botanical Latin . . . the nuts and bolts of the gardening part of the public garden.

I'm looking toward finishing out the year with a few of our botanically-inspired but more family-centered fun bits that we've managed to craft into now long-standing family traditions. Whether it's filling the grounds on a beautiful fall day with kids in Boo Dell costumes or the velvet tones of Bing Crosby wafting across the grounds during Yuletide at Yew Dell, we feel so very thankful during this thankful season—thankful that so many have adopted this place as part of their everyday lives.

Here's to a productive fall in your garden and a happy and healthy holiday season . . . and a more successful tomato season in '26!

Happy Gardening!

Paul Cappella





Taking the Garden Home

Perennial fall bulbs for a spring garden

Gardening for the seasons can be difficult! In the chaos of our weedy summer gardens, we often forget about starting those seeds we bought with the intention of a fall carrot harvest. Oh, how nice that sounds. Then, as fall approaches, one of the hardest things to remember is to plan for planting those beautiful spring bulbs that you were in awe of in the spring, many, many months ago.

Let us help you with your bulbs this fall! As spring bulb lovers and fellow plant enthusiasts, we are here to help! Alongside our orders for the 2026 Big Bloom, we'll have **four amazing spring bulbs for purchase this fall**. The four selections have been planted in the gardens over the years and performed exceptionally well. You can find these available through the Garden Gift Shop, while supplies last, *October 20th through December 20th.*

***Fritillaria uva-vulpis* (Fox's Grape Fritillary)**

We planted these in the Glen Shade Garden in 2021, and they've done so well that we have added more over the years. Thin, strap-like foliage emerges in April and May, producing purple and yellow, bell-shaped flowers on long, graceful stalks. This is a great naturalizing bulb in a lightly shaded garden. One of the easiest of the Fritillaries to grow in the garden.

***Leucojum aestivum* 'Gravetye Giant' (Summer Snowflake)**

This is one of our favorite no-care bulbs for the garden. They have been growing for years just past the visitor center, with little care or coddling. Blooming in May and into June, they produce arching, dark green foliage about 20 inches tall topped with delicate white bells. Great for naturalizing and beautiful for cutting.

***Hyacinthoides hispanica* 'White City' (Spanish Bluebell)**

Added to the Walled Garden in 2023, 'White City' has outperformed other cultivars throughout the gardens. Flowers are borne in May, on tall stalks, each having about 20 pendulous white bells. With strong strap-like foliage and tall flower stalks, it pairs really well in a deciduous shade garden, popping up through ferns, hostas and sedges. When in a happy garden spot, you'll find this naturalizing quite well via seed and bulb offsets.

***Camassia quamash* (Camas)**

Need a bulb for a wetter area? If so, this is your friend! Camas come in all sorts of colors, including whites and pinks, but blues and lavenders are most common. Strappy green foliage about 15 inches tall supports spikes of blue-purple, star-shaped flowers that open from the bottom up. These can be found throughout the Rain Garden and Castle Gardens in late spring.



Fritillaria uva-vulpis (Fritillary)



Leucojum aestivum
'Gravetye Giant' (Snowflake)



Hyacinthoides hispanica
'White City' (Spanish Bluebell)



Camassia quamash (Camas)

Twilight in the Garden 2025

A huge thanks to all our amazing Twilight in the Garden 2025 sponsors! We are so grateful for our presenting sponsors, Mercedes-Benz of Louisville and Stock Yards Bank and to our event sponsors: Barlow Wealth Partners, Parthenon, The Gettelfinger Family and United Direct Solutions. We're also grateful to our table sponsors: Baptist Health LaGrange, Clore Station, Dwyer DesignScapes, Nell Bradley LSIR/Kent & Leslie Westberry, PNC Bank, Stites & Harbison and The Glenview Trust Company. And of course, our in-kind sponsors—Voice Tribune and Welch Printing—for helping bring this night to life.



Scan the QR code to register & for more info.
Register right away—classes will fill quickly!

All listed programs are scheduled to be in-person unless otherwise noted.



CLASSES AND EVENTS



BLOOMS & BUBBLY: FALL EDITION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5 • 12:30–2:30 P.M.

MEMBERS \$75 / NON-MEMBERS \$85

Spend a glorious fall afternoon in the garden, sipping bubbly and creating a magical bouquet of the season's bounty. Join Yew Dell cut flower guru, Jill Tinius, as she walks you through the finer points of the perfect bouquet for your own table. Ticket includes a mimosa (or non-alcoholic drink) and snacks to put you in a creative mood—and of course, your own bouquet to bring home!



WRAPPING UP BLUEBIRD SEASON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 • 10–11:30 A.M.

MEMBERS \$15 / NON-MEMBERS \$25

Calling all bird lovers! Join bluebird expert Philip Tamplin from the Kentucky Bluebird Society for a fun and fascinating session all about bluebirds' fall behavior. You'll learn what they're up to this time of year and how to get your yard ready for the next nesting season. After the chat, we'll walk through the gardens to check out Yew Dell's bluebird boxes and talk through real-life tips.



GARDEN TO TABLE DINNER PARTY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 • 6–9 P.M.

\$100 INCLUDES FOOD AND TWO COCKTAIL TICKETS

Dinner party in the gardens? Yes, please! This fall gathering is the third in our Garden to Table series. Enjoy garden-inspired small plates, passed apps, craft cocktails and desserts—all crafted by our very own Chef Mike. Only 40 seats are available, so rally your favorite people and grab a ticket!



FLORAL CERAMIC ORNAMENTS WORKSHOP

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16 • 10 A.M.–NOON

MEMBERS \$45 / NON-MEMBERS \$55

Add some handmade charm to your holiday season! Join Yew Dell Garden & Arboretum Manager, Sayde Heckman, to create a one-of-a-kind holiday ornament using dried flowers harvested right here on the grounds. Sayde and her team have been pressing blooms all season, so you'll have plenty of gorgeous materials to choose from. You'll build your design on a white ceramic base, then we'll dry and gift-box it for you to pick up the following week.

SATURDAY PLANT WALKS

EVERY SATURDAY, THROUGH NOVEMBER 29 • 1–2 P.M.

INCLUDED WITH ADMISSION

Join our horticulture team for a weekly dose of garden know-how on these fun and casual Saturday walks. Each week brings a new seasonal theme, from fall pruning tips to plant ID challenges. Whether you're a budding gardener or just love being outside, this is your chance to ask questions, learn something new, and connect with fellow plant lovers.

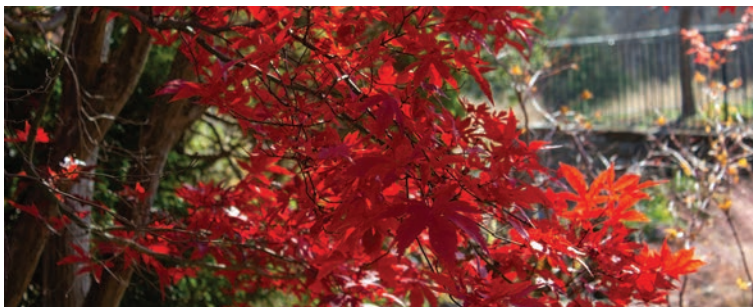
- October—Fall Foliage Walk
- November—Fall Fruit and Winter Bark

FABULOUS FRIDAYS HAPPY HOUR—MONTHLY IN THE GARDEN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 • 4–7 P.M.

FREE WITH NO ADVANCE RESERVATIONS

It's a Halloween Happy Hour! This month's Fabulous Friday lands right on October 31, and we're celebrating in style. Expect themed drinks, seasonal snacks and live music to kick off your spooky weekend. Costumes encouraged!



THANKSGIVING CENTERPIECES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23 • 12:30–2:30 P.M.

MEMBERS \$130 / NON-MEMBERS \$140

Looking to wow your Thanksgiving guests? We've got you covered. Join Jill Tinius for this workshop where you'll design a gorgeous long-and-low fall centerpiece with taper candles to bring your holiday table to life. We'll provide all the materials, instructions and, of course, the snacks and a mimosa (or non-alcoholic drink). You'll walk out with a professional-looking arrangement that'll have everyone asking where you got it. ***Ticketing fees include all supplies.***



HOLIDAY WREATH MAKING: WASSAIL AND WINE EDITION!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4 • 5–7 P.M.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16 • 5–7 P.M.

MEMBERS \$125 / NON-MEMBERS \$135

Ready to level up your holiday decor game? This extra-festive wreath-making workshop is just for the adults! We'll provide everything you need: fresh greens, a wreath base, loads of fun add-ons and expert guidance. You'll also enjoy tasty holiday refreshments and get exclusive access to stroll the Yuletide lights once your masterpiece is complete.



HOLIDAY WREATH MAKING WORKSHOPS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 • 10 A.M.–NOON AND 2–4 P.M.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 • 10 A.M.–NOON AND 2–4 P.M.

MEMBERS \$85 / NON-MEMBERS \$95

The crowd favorite of all wreath workshops is back! Our expert team will guide you through crafting your own fresh holiday wreath using materials gathered right here at Yew Dell—from greens and berries to cones and all kinds of botanical treasures. ***Ticketing fees include all supplies.***



WREATH MAKING: DATE NIGHT EDITION!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11 • 5–7 P.M.

MEMBERS \$160 PAIR / NON-MEMBERS \$170 PAIR

Double the hands, double the fun! In this tag-team version of our classic wreath workshop, you and your partner will work together to build a holiday wreath that's totally your style. We'll supply all the greens, decor and guidance you need, plus festive refreshments and after-hours access to our Yuletide lights. It's a perfect date night! Spots are limited, so get yours early!



CHRISTMAS CENTERPIECES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 • 5–7 P.M.

MEMBERS \$130 / NON-MEMBERS \$140

Get ready to deck your holiday table in style! Join Jill Tinius for a festive workshop where you'll create a gorgeous long-and-low centerpiece with taper candles, perfect for your Christmas celebration. We'll keep things cozy with mimosas (or non-alcoholic drinks), tasty snacks and creative inspiration. After your masterpiece is done, stroll the grounds and enjoy the stunning Yuletide light displays. ***Ticketing fees include all supplies.***



Rent the Gardens for your Holiday Party!

AVAILABLE SUNDAY–THURSDAY EVENINGS

NOVEMBER 30–DECEMBER 18

Join us this winter season for a spectacular holiday dinner experience prepared by Martha Lee's Café. You will have access to our garden light display and botanical decorations that are sure to dazzle your guests. In the cozy confines of the Yew Dell Castle or Glasshouse, you can enjoy a buffet-style dinner and cash bar for up to 40 guests. We would love to host you for a holiday experience to remember. Don't delay in making your reservations. We expect these dates to book quickly.

Contact us at events@yewdellgardens.org for reservations and additional information or call 502-241-4788 x1003.

Castle Gardens Update

The brand new Castle Gardens are now open!



Open lawn spaces combined with formally clipped yews provide a cooling counterpoint to the hard surface event spaces on the Castle Terrace.



Shade, shade, shade! Massive Kentucky white oak (*Quercus alba*) timbers were used to construct three large arbors to provide shaded sitting spaces. Over time, vines will cover the arbors providing even more shade.

Nearly 5,000 plants were grown in Yew Dell's nursery for the Castle Gardens, providing the design team with almost unlimited variety, eliminating shipping costs and reducing the carbon footprint of the entire project. Here, Yew Dell-grown perennials and shrubs adorn the rain garden that captures surface stormwater and gently shuttles it to Reflection Lake where the water is recycled as irrigation for our nursery.

The Millstone Fountain incorporates millstones collected by the Klein Family with contemporary materials and techniques that together pay homage to the castle's original function as the family's pool house.



Dozens of planted containers soften the hardscape throughout the garden. Ruby grass (*Melinis nerviglumis*) and 'Purple Prince' Joseph's Coat (*Alternanthera brasiliana*) combine to echo other seasonal plantings throughout the space.



DISCOVER FALL AT YEW DELL

Visit throughout the season to spot these treasures around the grounds.



Arboretum South and Millstone Garden
Fothergilla
(Fothergilla)



Arboretum North
Viburnum setigerum
(Tea Viburnum)



Event Lawn and Millstone Garden
Aesculus parviflora
(Bottlebrush Buckeye)



Arboretum South
Cornus hybrid
(Dogwood)



Millstone and Pavilion Garden
Chrysanthemum
(Garden Mum)



Glen Shade Garden
Parrotia subaequalis
(Chinese Ironwood)



Entrance, Herbaceous Evaluation and Pavilion Garden
Ornamental Grasses



Arboretum South
Cercidiphyllum japonicum 'Amazing Grace'
(Weeping Katsura)
Smells like cotton candy!



Arboretum South
Ulmus parvifolia
(Lacebark Elm)



Arboretum South
Metasequoia glyptostroboides
(Dawn Redwood)



Rockhouse Garden
Chasmanthium latifolium 'River Mist'
(Northern Sea Oats)



Arboretum South
Picea abies 'Pendula'
(Norway Spruce)

A SEASON OF EVENTS

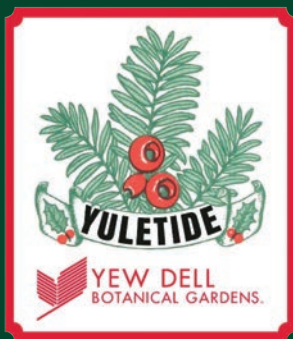
BOO DELL AT YEW DELL 2025

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 • NOON–4 P.M.

INCLUDED WITH ADMISSION

Thanks to our amazing sponsors, Dean Dorton, LG&E and KU Foundation and Liberty Federal Credit Union, Boo Dell is back and better than ever! Meet our Community Partners on the Trail of Treats, jam to live music, enjoy fun activities from our Horticulture Team and other family-friendly surprises in a non-scary environment. Kids (and kids-at-heart!) can dress up and enjoy a day full of fun. Boo Dell is included with admission; tickets can be purchased at arrival.

Please note this is a blackout date for Hounds on the Grounds due to expected crowds.



YULETIDE 2025

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 28–DECEMBER 20

TWO TIME BLOCKS EACH NIGHT: 5–7 P.M. AND 6:30–8:30 P.M.

Members: \$12 ages 18–64; \$8 ages 6–17 and 65+; free ages 5 and younger

General Admission: \$15 ages 18–64; \$10 ages 6–17 and 65+; free ages 5 and younger

Light up your holidays at Yew Dell! Thanks to our sponsor, Wilson & Muir Bank and Trust Company, Yuletide 2025 is bringing the magic with lighting displays, the model train village and festive music throughout the gardens. Wander through our Community Partner Tree Display, warm up with a cup of complimentary hot cocoa and don't forget to say hi to Santa! Families can enjoy hands-on crafts together and Martha Lee's Café will be serving up seasonal snacks to keep everyone cozy and fueled for the fun.



Fall: The Second Gardening Season

Sometimes I think we should consider fall the first gardening season of Kentucky. Sure, spring is when the garden centers are bursting with new plants. Spring comes after we've been cooped up inside through a gray and cold winter. But fall . . . fall sets the stage in a way that spring can't.

Soil Prep — We all know that soil is the heart of the garden. And if you've gardened in Kentucky for more than a shortened lunch hour, you know that waiting for the spring soil to dry out enough to allow you to work it with a clear conscience can be a tough game to play. Amending your soil with compost, tilling up fresh ground for a new garden bed and even working in those slow-acting pH-adjusting amendments such as sulfur (to lower pH) or lime (to raise it) are much better done in fall.

Transplanting — We look out at the garden all winter long and come up with plans for rearranging the horticultural furniture, so it's no shock that we tend to do our transplanting in spring. But in a climate with hot and often dry summers, fall transplanting is much kinder and gentler to our plants.

Fall transplanting allows for root regeneration without the pressure of providing for the demands of fresh, new growth. The cooler soil temperatures in fall mean happier roots, faster regrowth and a spring plant that gets to tackle the new season with a firm grip on the ground.

Mulching — If you need to mulch a garden bed (and that's a big "if" — remember you never want more than 2" of mulch over the soil), fall allows so many opportunities. Looking for a way to use up all those collected leaves? Mulch them with the lawn mower or run them through a shredder and add them as a fall top dress. Or you can use your own compost in a light dusting of beds to add a little low-analysis, slow-acting nutrition.

Herbaceous Perennial Cut-Backs — This is always a tough one. We all know it's best for the little creepy crawlies of the garden if we leave all our perennial stems standing or (more commonly) bowing over in deference to the season. But most of us don't want a winter garden that looks like an abandoned drive-in movie theater lot.

One solution is to spend some time in the fall doing some targeted cutbacks. Pick out the perennials in your bed that have the strongest stems — the baptisias, tall sedums, even a few of the stronger grasses — and leave them in place. Cut the weak-stemmed varieties and loosely pile the stems by the back fence to be used through winter by the garden critters. Those stronger plants left standing will provide a little architectural structure through the winter. And that will leave you only a little work remaining next spring.

Containers — This is a do as I say, not as I do item. Nobody wants to open the garage next spring to find a bunch of containers filled with last year's now dead annuals sheepishly showing their brown heads between the stacked-up containers. Take the time this fall to yank the old plants and toss all the contents on the compost pile. Hose down the containers and get them all clean and happy for next spring before you stack them in the corner of the potting shed. It's a bit like stashing a \$20 bill in your coat pocket when you pack it away for the summer — a nice surprise when the cool weather rolls around next time.



A SEASONAL RECIPE FROM CHEF MIKE OF MARTHA LEE'S CAFÉ



Pumpkin Spice Syrup

Ingredients

1 cup water
1 cup brown sugar
2 cinnamon sticks
1 inch piece fresh ginger, peeled and sliced
1/2 whole nutmeg, freshly grated
5 whole cloves
4 allspice berries
1 peel of a whole large orange
1/2 vanilla bean, split

Directions

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce to simmer until all sugar is fully dissolved. Cool and strain through a fine sieve. Store in the refrigerator for up to 30 days.

The fall season is upon us and surely you have already been inundated with pumpkin spice everything. At Yew Dell, we like to focus on real food and flavors. So, we have opted to fall in line and create a syrup we can feel good about adding to everything from ice cream to coffee.

GIVE THE GIFT OF MEMBERSHIP

A membership to Yew Dell Botanical Gardens is the perfect holiday gift!

By giving the gift of membership, you will directly support the hard work of all our staff and volunteers throughout the year. A gift membership offers the recipient free admission for a year, discounts on programs, the Garden Gift Shop and early ticket access to special programs and events.

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Volunteer Highlights

We couldn't fulfill our mission without YEW! We are so grateful to our dedicated volunteers who help us in nearly every aspect of our work here at Yew Dell. From necessary garden maintenance to library cataloging, assistance with youth programs to prepping and installing seasonal decor, Yew Dell volunteers have logged approximately 1,200 hours collectively so far this season.

GROUPS!

We have welcomed volunteer groups this year from Humana, Farm Credit Mid-America and, of course, our annual summer partnership with YouthWorks!

These group volunteers have helped us with planting and mulching in the Castle Gardens, weeding in the Evaluation Gardens and Entrance Garden, much needed maintenance on our Woodland Trails and even some important pruning of our specimens in the Glass House. Here are a few YouthWorks MVPs who weeded an entire bed in our Woody Evaluation Garden in 90+°F sunny weather one afternoon!



YouthWorks



Holly Cooper and Julie Koehler

GARDEN ADOPTION PROGRAM, WEEKLY WORKDAYS & NURSERY

We have dedicated volunteers that join us on a weekly basis assisting with integral tasks throughout the gardens and nursery. Pictured are Holly Cooper and Julie Koehler, the granddaughters of Martha Lee and Theodore Klein. This year, Holly, Julie and Julie's daughter Chelsea Ashton have adopted the Walled Garden. It is so special to have the Klein family legacy live on!



Susan Lancaster and Bruce Murray



Lisa LeCompte, Carol Baldwin, and Kate Pfeifer.

DOCENTS & EVENT STAFF

Our volunteers lead group tours and help with events! Here are three of our volunteers who helped us this summer with our Cultural Pass programming! Pictured from left to right are Lisa LeCompte, Carol Baldwin and Kate Pfeifer.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT



Angela Callahan

Learn about an exciting project led by Yew Dell Volunteer Angela Callahan in her own words:

The library project began in 2022, with the goal to organize Paul Capiello's large collection of books into a working library for the benefit of the Yew Dell staff. Paul and I worked together to create a user-friendly, searchable catalog.

Once the system was determined, it was time for the dirty work. Paul acquired additional bookshelves and I began to sort and fit things into their new home. Each book had to be examined, an appropriate location determined and then each section was sorted in alphabetical order by the author's last name.

I like to think of the Yew Dell library cataloging system as a hybrid of the traditional non-fiction and fiction catalogs of a public library. We used non-fiction categories specific to the subject, including Herbaceous Perennials, Woody Perennials, Botanic Gardens, Garden Design, etc. Then, we sorted the books within those categories into alphabetical order, the way a public library would typically do with fiction.

With 1,400 books in total, the library is now complete! Well, until Paul decides to add more books, which I fully expect he will! I hope my efforts continue to benefit Yew Dell for many years to come.



Interested in getting involved? Email Yew Dell's Volunteer Coordinator, Emma Bryan, at emmab@yewdellgardens.org.

MEET OUR NEW STAFF

Over the last few months, we have added several new staff members to our team and we're excited to introduce you! From working in the garden to creating new tours and sharing the Yew Dell mission with the community, they're excited to help keep the garden growing!



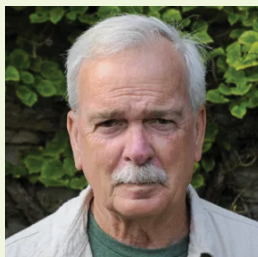
Carly Curry
Public Relations &
Marketing Manager

Carly joined the Yew Dell team in May 2025, bringing a strong background in public relations, social media and nonprofit communications. With a passion for storytelling and community engagement, she's excited to share Yew Dell's mission in new and meaningful ways.



Danielle Singer
Food Service Cook

Danielle joined the Yew Dell team in July 2025, bringing years of restaurant management and hospitality experience to Martha Lee's Café. Whether she's prepping fresh ingredients or serving with a smile, Danielle helps bring our guests delicious food in the garden.



Ed Ellingsworth
Building Maintenance
Technician

Ed is Yew Dell's Building Maintenance Technician, responsible for keeping the grounds, buildings and infrastructure running smoothly. Ed plays a key behind-the-scenes role in ensuring every visitor has a seamless experience.



Emma Bryan
Education & Volunteer
Coordinator

Emma joined Yew Dell's staff in May of 2025! Emma is a public historian, gardener and writer from Central Kentucky. She is excited to build new relationships with Yew Dell's volunteers and share the beauty of Oldham County with the community.



Jill Marie Schierbaum
Social Media &
Website Coordinator

Jill Marie manages Yew Dell's social media and website, bringing creativity and strategic insight to every post. With a love for connecting people with plants, she helps share the beauty and mission of Yew Dell with online audiences near and far.



Art in the Garden

As the leaves start to turn and the gardens take on their fall color, it's the perfect time to slow down and explore the quieter corners of Yew Dell—and maybe spot a few surprises along the way. Tucked throughout the grounds, you'll find sculptures by Kentucky artist Dave Caudill, whose abstract metalwork has become a subtle but striking part of our landscape.

Placed thoughtfully throughout the grounds, each sculpture encourages guests to experience the gardens from a new perspective. Whether tucked into a garden or as a centerpiece, Caudill's work feels like a natural extension of Yew Dell's mission: to spark curiosity, creativity and connection with the natural world.

Want to take a piece home? Inquire in the Garden Gift Shop.



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