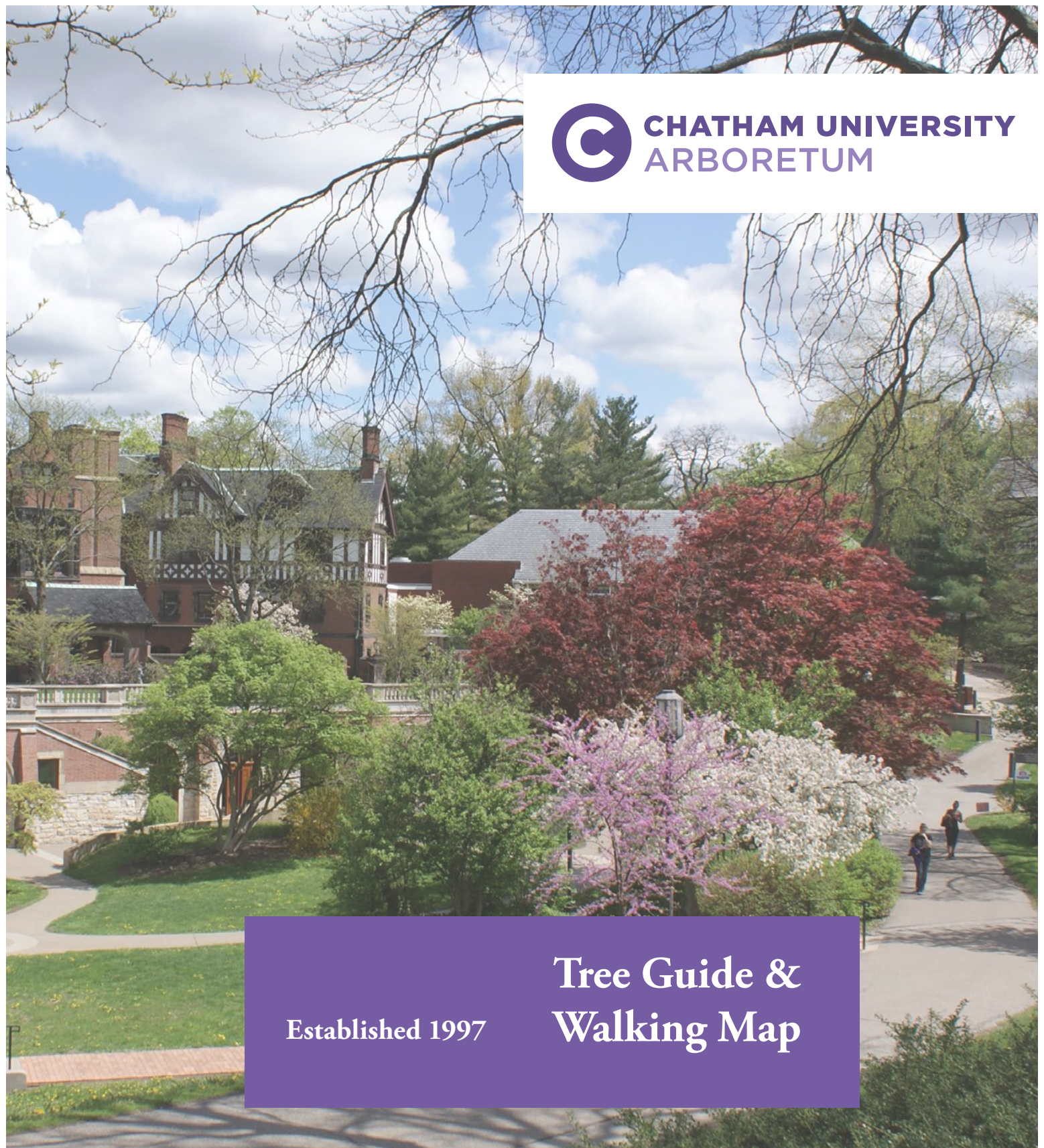


Chatham University's Shadyside Campus is one of the most idyllic locations in the City of Pittsburgh. Part of the historic district of winding Woodland Road, the campus dates to 1869, and includes elements of the original Andrew Mellon estate, designed by the renowned Olmsted Brothers firm. The Olmsted Brothers were the sons of Frederick Law Olmsted, the designer of Central Park in New York who was regarded as the father of American landscape architecture.

What many visitors to our campus don't know is that it is home to a 32-acre arboretum. Featuring more than 115 different varieties of trees, including Japanese flowering crabapple, river birch, Kentucky coffeetree, and eleven species of maple, the Arboretum is an inviting place to stroll or to meditate. Being such a unique resource, it provides an outdoor classroom suitable for any age or interest—from younger students on class trips, to visiting scientists, to the university's own students. In 1997, Chatham joined the American Association of Botanical Gardens and Arboreta (AABGA), now known as the American Public Garden Association (APGA). 2017 marks the twentieth anniversary of our arboretum gaining this designation.

The APGA is the association for North American public gardens and their professional staff. Its mission is to serve and strengthen public gardens throughout North America by supporting and promoting their work, value, and achievements in horticultural display, education, research, and plant conservation. Chatham is honored to be a member, as we hope we can showcase our campus for its unique history and beauty to an even wider audience.



Established 1997

Tree Guide &  
Walking Map

**Building Key**

- A. Berry Hall
- B. Anderson Dining Hall & Post Office
- C. Mellon Center
- D. Laughlin House
- E. Rea Garage
- F. Rea House
- G. Fickes Hall
- H. Beatty House
- I. Howe-Childs Gate House
- J. Spencer House
- K. Campbell Memorial Chapel
- L. Laughlin Music Center
- M. Science Complex (Lab & Buhl Hall)
- N. Coolidge Hall
- O. Falk Hall
- P. Braun Hall
- Q. Jennie King Mellon Library
- R. Eddy Theatre
- S. Woodland Hall
- T. Lindsay House
- U. Ann Putnam Mallinson '61 Pond
- V. Dilworth Hall
- W. Carriage House
- X. Athletic & Fitness Center
- Y. Art & Design Center
- Z. Raizman House

**Arboretum Key**

-  Chatham Champion Trees
-  Arboretum Trees
-  Beginning of Accessible Walking Tour
-  End of Accessible Walking Tour
-  Walking Tour Path



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1. Sawtooth Oak
  2. Siberian Larch
  3. Kousa Dogwood
  4. River Birch
  5. Honey Locust
  6. Eastern Canadian Hemlock
  7. American Holly
  8. Northern Red Oak
  9. Amur Cork Tree
  10. Little Leaf Linden
  11. Washington Hawthorne
  12. Eastern Redbud
  13. Beacon Swamp White Oak
  14. John Pair Maple
  15. Higan Cherry
  16. False Sycamore
  17. Apple Tree
  18. London Plane
  19. Golden Rain Tree
  20. Cucumber Magnolia Tree
  21. Eastern White Pine
  22. Star Magnolia
  23. Saucer Magnolia
  24. Siebold's Crabapple
  25. Nannyberry
  26. Maidenhair or Ginko
  27. Japanese Maple
  28. False Larch
  29. Southern Magnolia
  30. Serviceberry
  31. Dawn Redwood
  32. Horse Chestnut
  33. Sargent Crabapple
  34. Swamp Magnolia
  35. Forest Pansy Redbud
  36. Japanese Cherry
  37. Red Buckeye
  38. Paperbark Maple
  39. Katsura Tree
  40. Zelkova
  41. Norway Maple Hybrid
  42. Silver Maple
  43. White Fir
  44. Douglas Fir
  45. Weeping Cherry
  46. Japanese Snowbell
  47. Lacebark Elm
  48. Sand Cherry
  49. Chinese Fringe Tree
  50. American Sweetgum
  51. Black Gum
  52. American Elm
  53. Bur Oak
  54. Shingle Oak
  55. Pin Oak
  56. Colorado Blue Spruce
  57. Bald Cypress
  58. Carolina Silverbell
  59. Tri-color Beech
  60. Yellowwood
  61. Gray Birch
  62. American Hophornbeam
  63. European Hornbeam
  64. Sycamore
  65. Austrian Pine
  66. Dr. Merrill Magnolia
  67. Mountain Ash
  68. Scarlet Oak
  69. European Beech
  70. Basswood
  71. Flowering Crabapple
  72. Golden Raindrops Crabapple
  73. Pawpaw
  74. Japanese Lilac
  75. Black Locust
  76. English Oak
  77. Green Ash
  78. Alaskan Cedar
  79. Eastern Tamarack
  80. Japanese Larch
  81. American Beech
  82. White Oak
  83. Tulip Poplar
  84. Red Flowering Dogwood
  85. Perkins Pink Yellowwood
  86. Black Cherry
  87. Amur Honeysuckle
  88. Kentucky Coffeetree
  89. Copper Beech
  90. Weeping Katsura Tree
  91. Musclewood
  92. Yew
  93. Buckthorn
  94. American Hornbeam
  95. Siebold's Crabapple
  96. Persian Parrotia
  97. Butterfly Magnolia
  98. Japanese Laceleaf Maple
  99. Amur Honeysuckle
  100. Doublefile Viburnum
  101. Norway Maple
  102. American Hazelnut
  103. Cornelian Cherry Dogwood
  104. Norway Spruce
  105. Coral Bark Maple
  106. Black Oak
  107. Hackberry
  108. Callery Pear
  109. Silver Linden
  110. Bottlebrush Buckeye

## What are Those Yellow Dots?

The yellow dots you see on our map (on the reverse) identify what Chatham's arborist feels are our Champion Trees.

The trees were chosen for their longevity and health compared to the tree specimen's typical life cycle.

If a tree is mislabeled, please let us know by e-mailing [chathamarboretum@chatham.edu](mailto:chathamarboretum@chatham.edu)