

CONNECTING LAND, WATER & PEOPLE

Impact Report

20
25



215-646-8866
info@wissahickonstrails.org
wissahickonstrails.org

LETTER FROM OUR Executive Director & Board Chair

We are delighted to share this snapshot of what we accomplished together in 2025. Every mile of trail improved, every acre protected, and every student engaged reflect the power of this community working toward a common purpose.

At the heart of our impact is a commitment to centering our work on the interests and needs of communities across the watershed. We take a collaborative approach to our work – engaging stakeholders as partners rather than simply beneficiaries of our work. It is a core value and fundamental to our mission that our programs and projects be inclusive, accessible, and shaped in partnership with those we serve. We also ground our work in science – applying the latest understanding of land management, climate resilience, and environmental education to guide our decisions and have the greatest impact. As you review our accomplishments across 2025, you will find many examples of our community-centered and science-based approaches and actions.

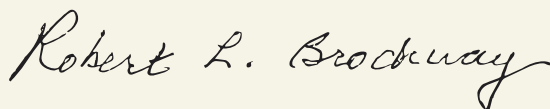
None of this work happens in isolation. Wissahickon Trails – and the lands and waterways we care for – exist because people like you choose to get involved. Whether through your time, your voice, or your financial support, you are helping to sustain a healthier, more resilient, and more beautiful place to live, work and play.

Thank you for being part of this shared effort. The results of this trust and partnership can be seen in the improvements along the Green Ribbon Trail, in our preserves, and in the Wissahickon Creek. We are proud of our accomplishments in 2025 and excited to see what we can accomplish together in the year ahead.

Sincerely,



GAIL FARMER
Executive Director



BOB BROCKWAY
Chair of Wissahickon Trails' Board of Directors

Our Mission

Wissahickon Trails inspires and engages diverse communities of people to protect, steward and enjoy the land and waterways of the Wissahickon Valley.

Since 1957, Wissahickon Trails has been protecting the health of the Wissahickon Creek through land and nature preservation, habitat restoration, and public education and engagement.

- More than 1,300 acres of natural land preserved in the watershed to date
- 12 nature preserves owned and cared for, comprising 698 acres with 24 miles of trails open to the public
- 30 conservation easements protecting natural resources on 624 additional acres

ACROSS THE DECADES, WISSAHICKON TRAILS' WORK CREATES An Exceptional Quality of Life for Residents of the Watershed

Protecting natural resources is not just a conservation goal. It is a competitive advantage. The work that Wissahickon Trails and our community partners and supporters have sustained across decades make this watershed a place where people want to live, work, and invest. A connected, healthy landscape strengthens the region's resilience and quality of life in ways that benefit everyone.

5 Preserves, 1 Trail

Walk five preserves. Experience one connected landscape. This is what years of community partnership made possible.



13.71

Miles of Connected Trail
across 5 preserves



436

Acres of Preserved Land
linked together



\$4.2M

Public and Private Funding
making this vision a reality

One Connected Landscape

Wissahickon Trails, together with public and private partners, has completed the final trail connection in a 13.7-mile trail system connecting five nature preserves in Whitpain and Whitemarsh Townships. This multi-decade, public/private partnership effort involved the acquisition of land, trail easements, and trail construction and enhancement projects.

The 5 Preserves

Armentrout Preserve · Camp Woods · Briar Hill Preserve ·
Whitpain Township's Prophecy Creek Park
Willow Lake Farm

The 5 Preserves, 1 Trail initiative connects the Wissahickon landscape so that you can experience it as one place rather than a collection of separate destinations. By linking preserves across municipal boundaries, this initiative creates a continuous trail system that allows you to move through the watershed without interruption, walking through forests, along waterways, and across meadows across open space as one living landscape.

The Power of Partnership

In 2025 we completed the final trail connection in this spectacular network of protected lands and trails. The trail's final link came through a new easement at Willow Lake Farm in Whitemarsh Township, generously donated by Ellen Lea, with installation supported by PECO and a private donation in memory of Phil and Barbara Albright.

Partners: Montgomery County, PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, Peco, Whitemarsh Township, Whitpain Township, and many private donors.





PROTECTING THE HEALTH, BEAUTY AND RESILIENCE OF The Place We Call Home

Across the watershed, Wissahickon Trails’ staff and our partners, volunteers, and neighbors are doing the hands-on work that keeps these landscapes healthy, productive, and welcoming for everyone who uses them. Two preserves saw significant habitat work in 2025, and the results are already visible to anyone who visits.

Growing a Healthier Forest at Camp Woods

What was once a mowed grass field is gradually becoming something richer. At Camp Woods, community partners worked with us across approximately 10 acres in 2025, maintaining 350 previously planted trees and adding 130 new native trees and shrubs to the edge where the field meets the forest. That gradual transition from open meadow to woodland is more than a visual change. It is a functioning habitat edge; creating a softer, more gradual shift between these two areas helps reduce the vulnerabilities that come with an abrupt edge, including invasive plant pressure and disruption from wildlife that can harm more sensitive species.

In the sections of the meadow where mowing has stopped, native plants are beginning to grow and thrive. Watching that natural succession from field to meadow unfold is one of the most encouraging signs that this work is taking hold.



 130

Native Trees & Shrubs Planted
Camp Woods, 2025

 350

Previously Planted Trees Maintained
ongoing stewardship

 10

Acres Under Active Management
meadow + forest edge

Why This Work Matters

Every native tree and shrub planted at Camp Woods does multiple jobs at once: it provides food and shelter for wildlife, slows and absorbs storm water before it reaches the creek, and sequesters carbon over time.

Together, these plantings are rebuilding habitat that once had little value for wildlife or water quality.

A Meadow Finding Its Rhythm at Hughes Family Preserve at Briar Hill

When partners and neighbors helped acquire the 30-acre Hughes Family Preserve at Briar Hill in 2020, roughly 10 of those acres held the potential for something remarkable: a native meadow that could support pollinators, wildlife, and water quality for years to come. Since 2021, the collaborative work of managing that meadow, clearing invasive plants, and giving native species the space to root and spread has been a slow, patient process. In 2025, that patience started paying off in a visible way.

Native plants, including milkweed species and scarlet beebalm, two plants critical for pollinators, increased in both diversity and abundance across the meadow this past year. Some native species take up to six years to germinate and establish after seeding, so seeing this variety emerge is a sign that the meadow is maturing on its own terms. Each season of careful stewardship, mowing at the right times and spot-treating invasive plants before they take hold, has created the conditions for this natural growth to happen.

In 2025, the community partnership effort also included installing an American Kestrel nesting box at the preserve. The American Kestrel is a small falcon whose populations have declined significantly in recent decades, and open meadow habitat is exactly what this species needs. Adding a nesting box is a low-cost, high-impact way to invite this bird back into the landscape.

The work at both Camp Woods and Hughes Family Preserve is supported by a community of partners who show up season after season to plant, maintain, and monitor. These landscapes do not manage themselves, and neither could we do it alone.



 **10**
Acres of Native Meadow
Hughes Family Preserve

 **1**
Kestrel Nesting Box Installed
supporting a declining species

Milestone: Native Plant Diversity Increasing

In 2025, partners observed a notable increase in milkweed species and scarlet beebalm within the Hughes Family Preserve meadow. Both are vital plants for pollinators, including monarch butterflies and native bees. This natural increase, without any new planting, is evidence that the meadow's long-term management strategy is working.



This meadow belongs to all of us. Watching it grow is a reminder of what our community can accomplish together.

Improving Safety and Access to Nature

Getting more people onto the trails, and making sure they feel safe and welcome when they get there, takes more than miles of preserved land. It takes clear signage, reliable navigation, and infrastructure that works for everyone. In 2025, community partners completed improvements across five areas of the trail network, each one making it easier and safer to explore the watershed.

Emergency Locator Markers on the Green Ribbon Trail

In partnership with the Montgomery County Department of Public Safety, 43 new emergency locator markers are now in place along the Green Ribbon Trail. If you have ever paused on a trail and wondered what you would say if you needed to call for help, these markers answer that question. Each one corresponds to a unique mapped coordinate that visitors can relay directly to a dispatcher. Instead of trying to describe trees or a bend in the creek, you can simply read the number on the nearest post and responders will know exactly where to go.

That clarity matters most in the moments when time is short. This collaboration reduces search time, supports faster response, and gives every visitor a little more confidence to explore longer or less familiar stretches of the trail.



43
Emergency Locator
Markers Installed
Green Ribbon Trail



Faster
Emergency Response
*exact coordinates relayed
to dispatchers*

Wayfinding Signage and Kiosks at Armentrout and Camp Woods

Knowing where you are, and where you can go next, is part of what makes a trail feel welcoming. New wayfinding signage at Armentrout Preserve and Camp Woods makes that orientation much easier. Sixty-three signs on carsonite posts use color-coded trails and clear symbols to help visitors identify routes, understand how preserves connect to one another, and get their bearings from the moment they arrive.

The updated system benefits both first-time visitors who need a clear entry point and regular trail users who want to branch out and connect to the broader network. Fewer wrong turns, more time in nature—with all new signage refined by direct trail user input before final installation.



63
Wayfinding Signs
Installed
Armentrout and Camp Woods



2
Key Preserves Served
*with color-coded,
connected signage*



Braille Trail at Dodsworth Run Preserve

In 2025, the groundwork for our first braille trail experience moved from idea to reality at Dodsworth Run Preserve, thanks to the leadership of Girl Scout Bryn Hamilton. Bryn researched the preserve's habitats, wrote interpretive content for four signs covering secondary succession, bat boxes, and chimney swifts, and helped her family install the guide rope and post system along the trail.

These steps set the stage for a grand opening planned for May 2026. When complete, the Dodsworth Braille Trail will offer tactile and sensory experiences that expand what it means to enjoy nature in this watershed, and it will be among the first trails of its kind in the region. This project reflects what is possible when community members of all ages partner with us to improve the places they love.

Accessible Viewing Platform at the Wissahickon Waterfowl Preserve

Wissahickon Trails partnered with the Wissahickon Waterfowl Preserve to install a new accessible viewing platform at the preserve, providing wheelchair users and visitors with mobility disabilities a comfortable, safe path to the top, with a full view of the reservoir and the wildlife present. A ramp with handrail is surfaced with a gravel-and-binder mix that stays firm and stable while remaining permeable to rainfall, connected to the sidewalk via a curb cut, with a designated accessible parking space nearby. An educational sign highlights the preserve's importance as a migratory bird stopover, and the earthen platform banks were seeded with native grasses, forbs, and wildflowers to support pollinators. Thanks to ArtReach and Decks hardware for their partnership on design and installation, and a special thank you to our generous donors whose contributions made this project possible.



Trail Improvements along the Green Ribbon Trail and at Four Mills Nature Reserve

Five trail structures were replaced or improved in 2025, each addressing a place where the trail had become harder or less safe to navigate. At Four Mills, new steps were installed in steep sections, a 16-foot wooden bridge was replaced, mile markers were updated, and new blazes added throughout. Along the Green Ribbon Trail, two seasonally wet sections were repaired with geotextile and rock, two deteriorated boardwalks near the West Prospect Avenue entrance were replaced, and a 12-foot bridge connecting Natural Lands' Gwynedd Preserve to the Green Ribbon Trail was rebuilt.



High-visibility anti-slip treads were installed on every bridge, boardwalk, and set of steps along the full length of the Green Ribbon Trail. On a wet morning or a muddy fall day, those treads make a real difference for anyone on the trail.



5

Trail Structures Replaced or Improved
Green Ribbon Trail and Four Mills



2

Wet Trail Sections Stabilized
geotextile and rock repair



Hi-Vis

Anti-Slip Treads Installed
on every bridge, boardwalk, and steps

ENGAGING RESIDENTS AS PARTNERS

In Every Aspect of Our Work

Conservation thrives on real community involvement; from first hikes to hands-on science to local input. In 2025, thousands of neighbors helped us shape the future of the watershed.



Shared Experiences in Nature

Fifty-five programs and events brought people into the watershed in 2025, from early morning bird walks and nature monoprint workshops to the Tex Mex 5K Race for Open Space and the Green Ribbon Trail Race. Scout orienteering, power hikes, composting workshops, Mill open houses, the City Nature Challenge and Bioblitz, birding field trips, and the Autumnberry Ramble all gave participants a reason to visit, stay curious, and come back.

Behind those programs, 739 volunteers contributed 5,131 hours of their time across the organization. That is not just support. It is partnership in the fullest sense.



55

Programs and Events
across the watershed in 2025



739

Total Volunteers
across the organization



5,131

Volunteer Hours
contributed in 2025

2025 Programs and Events

Connected Wissahickon Guided Hikes | Bird Walks | Power Hikes | Bird ID Programs | Nature Monoprint Workshops | Scout Orienteering | Tex Mex 5K Race for Open Space | Green Ribbon Trail Race | Composting Workshops | Craft Beer by the Creek | Mill Open Houses | City Nature Challenge and Bioblitz | Birding Field Trips | Autumnberry Ramble



3

Community
Sessions Held
over four months



2

Conservation
Plans Informed
Penllyn Natural Area and
Waterfowl Preserve

Community-Informed Conservation Management Plans

For the first time, Wissahickon Trails completed a Community Centered-Conservation pilot program, building Conservation Management Plans for Penllyn Natural Area and the Wissahickon Waterfowl Preserve with direct input from the people who live nearby. Through personal outreach, individual interviews, and collaborative meetings, residents from Penllyn Village and Ambler formed a cohort that met over three sessions across four months.

Their observations, priorities, and questions did not just inform the plans. They shaped them. This pilot reflects a core belief: that the people who live alongside these preserves are partners in caring for them, not just visitors to them.



Measuring our Impact - Community Science

Some of the most valuable information about the health of the Wissahickon watershed comes from the people who walk it regularly. Through programs including salamander counts, monarch monitoring, nest box monitoring, and Creek Watchers, community scientists observed and recorded what they found along the watershed and its tributaries throughout 2025. In total, 79 community scientists contributed 486 hours of monitoring time.

What they tracked covers the full picture of a living watershed: wildlife presence and behavior, including birds, pollinators, and other indicator species; plant populations and seasonal changes; water conditions such as clarity, flow, and signs of pollution or erosion; and habitat health across preserves and along the creek. No satellite image or remote sensor can replicate what a person notices on a trail they visit every week.

What This Data Makes Possible

The observations collected by community scientists do not just describe what is happening. They help predict and prevent what could happen next. On-the-ground data from across the watershed helps identify long-term environmental trends, such as shifts in species populations or habitat conditions over seasons and years. It gives early warning of ecological stress before a problem becomes a crisis, including early signs of water quality decline or habitat degradation that might otherwise go unnoticed.

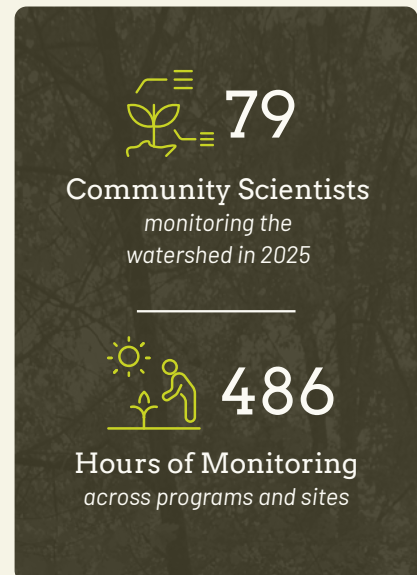
That same data informs how land is managed and where restoration efforts are focused. And as the climate continues to shift, tracking how ecosystems in this watershed respond over time builds the knowledge base that supports long-term resilience planning.

Equally important, these programs deepen the connection between participants and the land they are helping to care for. A volunteer who has counted salamanders in a wetland or watched a monarch population grow over three seasons understands the watershed differently than someone who passes through it on a weekend walk. That understanding is part of what makes conservation last.

Community Science Programs in 2025

Salamander Counts | Monarch Monitoring | Nest Box Monitoring | Creek Watchers. Participants tracked wildlife presence and behavior, plant populations and seasonal changes, water clarity and flow, signs of pollution or erosion, and habitat health across preserves and along the watershed.

Every observation made by a neighbor brings us closer to understanding the watershed we share.





INVESTING IN THE NEXT GENERATION OF Environmental Stewards

When nature thrives, people thrive. In 2025, Wissahickon Trails made significant progress toward ensuring that all students in the watershed have access to meaningful, place-based learning experiences that build environmental literacy over time. Programs span elementary through high school and are fully aligned with Pennsylvania's STEELS standards (Science, Technology, Engineering, Environmental Literacy, and Sustainability), making this work integral to high-quality science instruction rather than supplemental to it. Students move from foundational observation to data collection, analysis, and solution-building, developing the knowledge and skills to become environmentally literate graduates.

Expanding Reach and Deepening District Partnerships



In 2025, district-level partnerships expanded meaningfully. Wissahickon School District continued comprehensive programming across elementary, middle, and high school levels. Upper Dublin School District engaged 9th grade biology students. The Montgomery County Intermediate Unit Discovery Center expanded hands-on access for diverse learners. Methacton School District joined as a new partner, engaging all 6th graders at Skyview Elementary in a three-part watershed investigation program co-designed with teachers and built around the PA STEELS Environmental Literacy framework. Students completed pre-visit classroom learning, immersive field investigations at Four Mills Preserve, and a post-visit classroom lesson so students could explore data and propose solutions to real-world environmental challenges.

2,450
Students Served
2024-2025 school year

11
Schools Served
across multiple districts

What Students Did In The Field

Collected and analyzed water quality and storm flow data. Investigated biodiversity and ecosystem health. Explored erosion, land use, and climate impacts. Developed explanations and models grounded in real observations. Every experience was student-centered, empowering learners to ask questions, analyze evidence, and think critically about the environmental challenges facing their communities.



Strengthening Instruction Through Professional Learning

In 2025, Wissahickon Trails pursued two distinct professional learning efforts: partnering with the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit (MCIU) to engage teachers across the watershed through professional learning focused on Environmental Literacy, Sustainability, and STEELS-aligned practices; and a new collaborative with the MCIU, Morgan Log House, and Montgomery County Parks to co-design place-based, cross-disciplinary experiences centered at historically significant sites in Montgomery County, including the Evans Mumbower Mill, that bring formal and non-formal educators together around science, social studies, and local history.

Building a Pipeline with Higher Education Partners

In 2025, Wissahickon Trails expanded into higher education through a new partnership with Gwynedd Mercy University. Undergraduate education students learned instructional strategies for engaging students outdoors, observed real-time field experiences at Four Mills Preserve, and reflected on how these approaches align with three-dimensional, phenomenon-based learning and PA STEELS standards. We plan to add an additional university partner in 2026.

Empowering Volunteers as Educators

In 2025, Wissahickon Trails invested in volunteer training using instructional frameworks from the BEETLES Project (Better Environmental Education, Teaching, Learning & Expertise Sharing) and SAS (Standards Aligned System) at the Lawrence Hall of Science. This shift moved volunteers from content delivery to facilitation of student learning, resulting in increased student engagement, improved learning experiences, and greater volunteer agency of program design.



Leading and Sharing Our Work

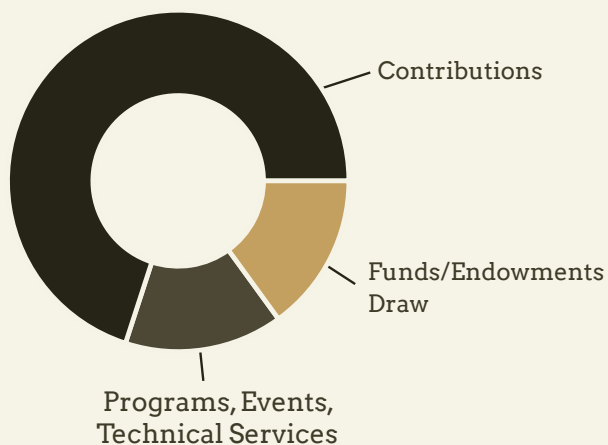
As programs have grown, so has recognition of Wissahickon Trails as a leader in place-based environmental education. In 2025, our team shared this work at the Pennsylvania SAS Institute, the National Science Teaching Association Conference, and the Montgomery County Intermediate Unit STEELS Expo, contributing to broader conversations about environmental literacy and science education.

2025 Financial Snapshot

Revenue \$2,498,448

It was a great and forward-thinking year for Wissahickon Trails in 2025. We invested well in our future efforts while remaining within our overall budget disciplines. Our contributions included several multi-year gifts which strengthen our position for 2026 and beyond.

While the vast majority of our revenue supports operations, we did raise an additional \$283,213 for our Land Stewardship Fund, a board designated endowment that funds our investment in the stewardship of our 1,300 acres of protected lands across the watershed.

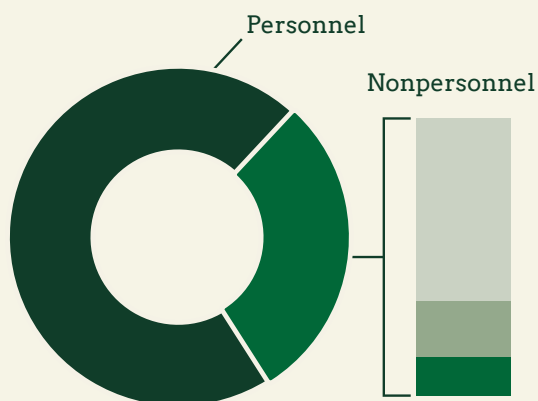


Operating Expense \$1,976,335

As an organization whose mission is to protect and restore natural lands and educate and engage the public, our most important operational resource is conservation and education expertise. With a staff of 17, our investment in expertise (personnel) constitutes 70% of our total operational expense.

The vast majority of our nonpersonnel expenses supports our

- Conservation, Education & Engagement Work (65%)
- Development Expense (21%)
- General & Administrative Expense (14%)



Statement of Financial Position (Unaudited)

Wissahickon Trails is committed to responsible stewardship of every dollar entrusted to us by our donors, partners, and the community. The following reflects our 2025 financial activity.

Assets

Cash	\$337,804
Contributions and Grants Receivable	\$531,868
Prepaid Expenses	\$36,484
Investments	\$7,850,278
Property and Equipment, net	\$16,282,200
Conservation Easements	\$30
Other Current Assets	\$7,406
Total Assets	\$25,046,071

Liabilities

Accounts Payable and Accrued Expense	\$52,509
Deferred Revenue	\$25,110
Total Liabilities	\$77,619

Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$18,910,380
With Donor Restrictions: Temporary	\$950,491
With Donor Restrictions: Permanent	\$5,107,581
Total Net Assets	\$24,968,452
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$25,046,071

Board Designated Funds & Donor Restricted Endowments \$7,850,278

Balance on 12/31/2025

Our funds and endowments grew by 7.4% in 2025, thanks to a modest draw, a positive market, and contributions added to our Land Stewardship Fund.

Land Stewardship Fund

To prepare for the future while responding to today's needs, the Land Stewardship Fund, a board-designated fund, ensures Wissahickon Trails has the necessary resources to maintain and uphold our land preservation interests for the full lifespan of our commitment – forever. Growing the Land Stewardship Fund to support our core conservation work will provide Wissahickon Trails with more flexibility to pursue immediate and innovative projects, including land acquisition, through other avenues.

Land Stewardship Fund (Board Designated Fund)

Raised in 2025	\$284,213
Total Land Stewardship Fund	\$815,540

2025 Capital Investments

This year, we replaced the steel platform on the Four Mills Bridge over the Wissahickon, installed the accessible viewing platform at the Wissahickon Waterfowl Preserve, and, thanks to the generosity of the McClean Foundation, replaced our program and project van.



Looking Ahead

The progress made in 2025 is a foundation, not a finish line. New districts are joining our education programs. University partnerships are expanding. The Dodsworth Braille Trail opens in May 2026. Trail improvements and habitat work continue across the watershed.

All of it points toward the same vision: a watershed where nature and community thrive together, where every resident has access to healthy land and water, and where the next generation grows up knowing this place, understanding it, and ready to care for it.

2025 Donor List

We gratefully acknowledge a portion of our donors below, while recognizing that every gift helps protect and steward the land, water, and trails of the Wissahickon Valley for today and tomorrow.

Individuals (\$500 and up)

Anonymous	Jasmine Edwards	Deborah Johnson	Stan & Hildy Richelson
Mitch & Kathy Alden	Jennifer & Timothy Ely	Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Genuardi Jr.	George & Nicole Riter
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*Monthly donors in Green Ribbon Circle program

Corporate, Foundation, Government, & Community Support

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| Ally | Florence & Gordon Holland Family Foundation | Nolan Painting | SofterWare, Inc. |
| Ambler Area Running Club | Fox Rothschild | North Wales Running Company | Tex Mex Connection |
| Ambler Savings Bank | Horseways, Inc. | Octoraro Native Plant Nursery, Inc. | The Dash Family Foundation |
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| Athletic Brewing Company | Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia | PECO | The McCausland Foundation |
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