There are so many reasons to love trees. They provide oxygen to breathe, wood to build houses, logs to stoke a warm fire, and branches to hang swings on.

Trees play a very important role in keeping our planet healthy. That's why for Earth Day we picked out some of our favorite trees in the BMA's collection. Search the galleries and see if you can find them all!

**SCAVENGER HUNT**

**TREMENDOUS TREES!**

Did you know that many types of trees in India are considered sacred?

Head to the *Expanding Darshan* exhibition on the first floor to see this tree providing shade for the goddess Saraswati in this photograph by Manjari Sharma!

Exploring the forest and resting under the shade of a large tree is a great way to connect to nature.

Head to the American gallery on the first floor to imagine walking in the woods.

This beaded tree is lush and green. But on the other side of this artwork the tree is depicted differently.

Head to the Native American gallery on the second floor to see the changes in the tree.

The silhouette of a tree is quite stunning at sunset. So much so that that artists began to capture that beauty in glass lampshades.

Head to the 19th c. European gallery on the first floor and imagine your favorite tree lit up at night.

Did you know that pine trees are called *matsu* in Japan and are associated with endurance and eternity?

Head to the Japanese gallery on the second floor to find this large vase with a pine trees framing two figures.

We are used to seeing trees covered in green leaves. Have you ever seen a tree turn white with snow?

Head over to the Dutch gallery on the first floor to see what a tree looks like on a cold winter's day.

Many people mistake this tree for a Christmas tree. But this tree is actually a wish-granting tree located in the Buddhist Pure Land!

Head to the Chinese gallery on the second floor to see the branches covered in glistening gems.

Trees just seem to make the most perfect canopy for dancing in the woods.

Head to the 19th c. European gallery on the first floor to see mythological creatures dancing at dusk.
Did you find this painting by Mary Josephine Walters on your scavenger hunt? What colors did the artist use? How did those colors make you feel?

For this activity, you don't have to use the same colors the artist used. Instead, use colors that make you feel happy!