HAH Happenings
July 2018

The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons
631.537.2223 hahgarden.org
P.O. Box 202, Bridgehampton, NY 11932-0202
at the Bridgehampton Community House

Garden Conservancy Open Days

Heads up everyone! The Garden Conservancy has added more features to their tours. A very special plant sale will be included at Landcraft on July 7 during the North Fork Tour - see below. And on the South Fork tour day, July 14, there will be “Digging Deeper” programs at three of the gardens. Many of the gardens to be seen on these tours belong to HAH members. Treat yourselves to these two wonderful days in July and lend your support to a terrific organization. You won’t regret it!


Saturday, July 7 - Birdhouse Garden. 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 3A Wesley Avenue, Shelter Island Heights, NY 11964. The Garden of Dennis Schrader & Bill Smith.* 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 1200 East Mill Road, Mattituck, NY 11952. There will be a plant sale at the Schrader-Smith garden with selections from Landcraft Environments, Ed Bowen & Taylor Johnston's Issima, and a large selection of rare treasures from Connecticut's Broken Arrow Nursery. Winds Way Farm.* 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 73 Winds Way, Jamesport, NY 11947. More info: https://www.gardenconservancy.org/open-days/open-days-schedule/suffolk-county-ny-open-day-12

Saturday, July 14 - The Garden of Dianne B.* 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. 86 Davids Lane, East Hampton, NY 11937. Entwood Garden.* 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 100 Chase Court, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. Additional 'Digging Deeper' programming at this location -- see online for more info. Pamela Harwood and Peter Feder.* 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 371 Woodland Drive, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. Edwina von Gal - Marsh House.* 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. 962 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton, NY 11937. Additional 'Digging Deeper' programming at this location -- see online for more info. Garden of Arlene Bujese.* 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. 40 Whooping Hollow Road, East Hampton, NY 11937. Yugen.* 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. At the request of the garden host, directions to this garden will be provided at additional gardens open on this date or by calling the Garden Conservancy at (888) 842-2442. Additional 'Digging Deeper' programming at this location -- see online for more info. More info: https://www.gardenconservancy.org/open-days/open-days-schedule/suffolk-county-ny-open-day-13

* Denotes HAH member garden.

SAVE THE DATE - SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2018
THE HAH ANNUAL KARISH SEMINAR
2nd Generation Gardens of Oehme van Sweden and Associates
Eric D. Groft, Principal and Vice President
Lecture, Garden Tour and Reception - Full details in August Newsletter
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

“The only things you regret are the things you don’t do.”

Michael Curtiz

I am amazed at the amount of programming that our ALL VOLUNTEER organization puts forth. I always enjoy the time I spend going to a workshop, tour, roundtable or lecture, they are interesting, informative and educational. The events that are outside of my usual interests have always proven to be the events I enjoy the most. We have over 350 members and I would encourage every one of you to join us for an event that you “just don’t have time for.” Do it for yourself.

I’ll see you at an event,

Janet

HAH 2018

OFFICERS: (an officer serves for a 1 year term)

President          Janet Donohoe Ollinger
First Vice President  Bettina Benson
Second Vice President Susan Brackett
Recording Secretary  Alicia Whitaker
Corresponding Secretary Erika Shank
Treasurer           Pamela Harwood

DIRECTORS: (a director serves for a 3 year term)

Elaine Peterson  2018
Sarah Alford  2018
Rick Bogusch  2019
Erik Brockmeyer  2019
Jeffrey Glick  2020
Marie DiMonte  2020

On occasion the board may appoint someone to fill an unexpired term if necessary.

LIBRARY CHAIR (serves on the board with a vote)

Susan Kennedy Zeller

NEWSLETTER/WEBSITE EDITOR

Elaine Peterson
hahmember@optonline.net

Submissions must be received by the 10th of the month prior to publication. Please include NL in the subject line.

MAILING

John Benson

PHOTOS

George Biercuk, Barbara Macklowe, Elaine Peterson, Erika Shank

HAH JULY 2018

EVENT CALENDAR

Saturday, July 14, 10 am, Macklowe Botanical Art and LongHouse Reserve. See page 7.


FOG - Friends of the Garden

Our 2018 schedule is Tuesdays at 10 am, raindate on Thursdays of the same week.

July 24 August 21 September 18
October 16 November 13

All are welcome to help in the HAH garden!
Thank you, Cornelia Bostwick

2019 Sunday Lecture Dates

January 13 – Matt Mattus – Plants of Yunnan & Tibet
February 10 –Michael Blakeney – Gardening Doesn’t Have to Stop: The 12-Month Vegetable Garden
March 10 – Ed Bowen & Taylor Johnson – Reconsidering the Cutting Garden
April 7 – Margie Ruddick – Wild by Design: Promoting Life in the Designed Landscape
May 5 –Jerry Fritz – New & Exciting Perennials
June 9 – Karen Bussolini – Gardening with Kids: Opening Eyes & Doors
September 8 – Lee Buttal – Twenty Heirloom Varieties, Their Stories and Why they Belong in Your Garden
October 20 – Renee Marsh – Groundcover Plants – Beyond Pachysandra
November 10 – Ian Ross – The Essence of Flower Photography
December 8 – Annie Novak – Grow Up! Rooftop Farming
HAH Library Footnotes

**Summertime Library hours:** We are planning to remain open most Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10 AM to noon. But it is possible that no one can cover sometimes (YES WE STILL COULD USE SOME HELP WITH LIBRARY COVERAGE). So if you are making a special trip and want to call to make certain we are available, give us a ring before coming 631-537-0202. Or email SKZeller@aol.com and put HAH library in the heading and I can assist.

Magazines and journals: please see the following listing of what we have for your perusal. Older issues may be taken out while current issue’s articles may be copied for no charge.

**Garden Magazines available to read in the HAH Library**

- American Camellia Yearbook
- American Gardener
- Arnoldia (Magazine of Arnold Arboretum)
- Fine Gardening
- Garden Design
- Gardens Illustrated
- Grow (Magazine of the PA Horticultural Society)
- Horticulture
- Hortus (and back issues starting 1990)
- Hybrid (Scott Arboretum)
- Mother Earth issues to 2014
- Organic Gardening-back issues only
- Silva (The Arnold Arboretum)
- The English Garden

**Book Returns:** If you are returning any book outside our open hours you can use the grey drop box outside our HAH door. Just put the book in a plastic bag and slide it in.

**LIBRARY YARD SALE:** October 6 - So save those garden items like clean ceramic pots, tools or even transplant plants that you would like to donate! We would especially like to have garden ornaments! **Garden books for donation may be brought in now or anytime we are open.**

On June 2nd HAH had an extraordinary guided tour of the **The Watermill Center** building, grounds, gardens, art collection and study library. Over 10 acres of beautiful landscaped grounds and outdoor sculpture were dreamy. The center is truly a laboratory for inspiration and performance, providing a unique environment for a global community. For more information and guided tours go to [watermillcenter.org](http://watermillcenter.org)

Photos: Erika Shank
IT’S SUMMER AND THAT MEANS IT’S TIME TO WATCH FOR INSECTS

Pest Alert – Spotted Lanternfly

This beautiful but dangerous bug is a new pest on the move within the United States, causing havoc as it spreads across the mid-Atlantic states. It’s an invasive pest, primarily known to affect tree of heaven (Ailanthus altissima), but it has been detected on many host plants, including apples, plums, cherries, peaches, nectarines, apricots, almonds, and pine. It also feeds on oak, walnut, poplar, and grapes. The insect will change hosts as it goes through its developmental stages. Nymphs feed on a wide range of plant species, while adults prefer to feed and lay eggs on tree of heaven (A. altissima). If allowed to spread in the United States, this pest could seriously harm the country’s grape, orchard, and logging industries.

The spotted lanternfly is native to countries in Asia but was first spotted in Pennsylvania in 2014. It can spread rapidly when introduced to new areas. While the insect can walk, jump, or fly short distances, its long-distance spread is facilitated by people who move infested material or items containing egg masses.

If you find an insect that you suspect is the spotted lanternfly, please contact your local Extension office or State Plant Regulatory Official to have the specimen identified properly.

For people on the east end, the best resource is the Cornell Cooperative Extension Service: [http://ccesuffolk.org/](http://ccesuffolk.org/)

HAH Workshop

Tick-Borne Disease – What You Need to Know

Friday, July 27, 2018, 12 Noon

Chances are that you, or someone you know, has been diagnosed with Lyme or another tick-borne disease. Rebecca Young, RN, BSN, MS, a member of the Medical Advisory Panel of Stony Brook Southampton Hospital’s Regional Tick-Borne Disease Resource Center, will speak about the types of diseases that are carried by the different species of ticks found on Eastern Long Island, and the symptoms, diagnostic tests, and treatment options that are available. Tips on preventing tick bites will also be shared. Each attendee will receive a tick removal kit.

There will be ample time for Q & A to address any concerns.

Southampton Hospital does these very important lectures as a community outreach service and for this we are very grateful.

This workshop will be offered to all free of charge.

However, we need participants to RSVP so that there will be enough kits and literature on hand for all attendees.

Location: HAH John LoGerfo Library, Bridgehampton Community House, School Street entrance.

Registration form:

Please sign me up for the Tick-Borne Disease Workshop on Friday, July 27, 2018 at 12 Noon

Name(s) __________________________________________________________

Phone (cell preferred) ____________________________

E-Mail ___________________________________________

Questions: Call Marie DiMonte at 631-728-0292 or Email osprey23@optonline.net
THE HAH PAUL KARISH SCHOLARSHIPS for 2018

The Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2018 Paul Karish Scholarships.

MADISON ALDRICH is a past recipient of a Karish Scholarship, a graduate of East Hampton High School, and is now entering her senior year at SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University. Her field of focus is Environmental Health - “a branch of public health which studies the interaction of human health and the natural/built environment.” She has been involved in numerous horticultural organizations and activities both local and afar - including the Third House Nature Center in Montauk, the Montauk School Nature Club, the kitchen garden at Nick and Toni’s Restaurant, and the Horticultural Therapy program at the VA Medical Center in Syracuse. In fact, the Third House Nature Center recently invited her to become their youngest Board member! One of her letters of recommendation included the following description as an example of a current project: “Madison, with her interests in farming, gardens and horticulture, is reaching out to local farms and gardens around the Syracuse area to see if she could test their soil for quality measurements such as texture, percent moisture, and pH.” An additional piece of research involves phytoremediation - which is the direct use of living green plants for in situ, or in place, removal, degradation, and/or containment of contaminants in soils, surface water and groundwater. Madison hopes to travel to Peru this year to study sustainable agriculture and public health - “I pride myself in knowing that I am a woman in science, and I am deeply motivated to improve the world around me.”

GIANNA GREGORIO will be graduating from East Hampton High School and attending Reed College next fall where her course of study will include biotechnology, plant genetics, bioethics, and bioethics law. As a freshman, Gianna was recommended for the AP Biology class - a rare opportunity! She has a great deal of community service and student leadership experience. One of her future goals is to cut furanocoumarins from grapefruit DNA, allowing people on 46% of medications to enjoy that particular citrus again. Her email address includes the term “thymethylacine” - all the biochemistry fans out there can explain further ….. Gianna’s response to the question of how receiving this Scholarship would benefit her finished with the comment: “I can focus less on the green, and more on my green thumb!”

HANNAH MIRANDO is a 4.0 student at East Hampton High School who will be attending Cornell University next year concentrating on bio-ecology and evolutionary science. Among other recognitions, she received the Rachel Carson Healthy Planet Award in April 2017. An active birder, Hannah dedicates many hours to community service - frequently focused on ornithological events. She credits her father, an arborist, with encouraging her interest in nature. With his help, she “learned how to prune plants, climb trees with a saddle and harness, and identify the vegetation, both native and ornamental. He pointed out which plants budded first, and which ones were the last to lose their leaves in the fall. We discussed how invasive plants were affecting the vulnerable native species of the area.” Hannah is an intern with Third House Nature Center and a volunteer at the South Fork Natural History Museum, where she serves as their first Young Birders Club coordinator. The conclusion of her personal statement reads: “Through higher education, I hope to gain a deeper understanding of these topics [evolutionary science, ecology, ornithology, biology and horticulture] in order to more fully grasp the complexities of nature. Then, I want to take this knowledge and apply it to real world situations, implementing programs which will benefit humanity while preserving natural diversity. People are both the problem and the solution. Knowledge, communicated honestly, earnestly, and passionately, is the most powerful way to change the world for the betterment of all. I want to be part of the solution.”

Best wishes to all of our awardees!!
Musings & Ramblings                George Biercuk

I’m appreciating more and more the “unspring” colors that are taking a prominent role in our mid-spring garden, namely the burgundies, mahoganies, yellow oranges, deep reds and purples. This year, which had protracted cold, rainy April weather lasting through May and into early June, the coloration was appropriate for the autumnal feel in the air as well as the spring sun’s ascending angle, mirroring in reverse autumn’s descending angle. Our Oak canopy, and the Oak canopy area wide, weeks late in budding out, allowing for an unresented amount of sunlight into the garden until mid/late May, was a major contributor to the sense of “spring autumn”. Their red hued emerging foliage tinged the skyscape, enhancing the earth rooted coloration.

This was, up until now, a very unusual confluence of flora awakening, due to unusual late winter/early spring cold that will, hopefully, not be repeated. That said, I found that the factors came together in a non-disconcerting way. Given the cold, the cloudiness and sun angle it somehow seemed right. The cold ocean, not at all similar to warmth of our early/mid-autumn, added to the chill both physical and psychological. And the chill persisted. The ocean, like winter, retained a tight grip onto cold and locally pushed the landscape’s seasonal resurgence later. Camellia ‘April Remembered’”s last fading flower expired June 10th. Extraordinary. Our privacy border of Rhododendron ‘Roseum elegans’ commenced blooming after Memorial Day, well after their usual peak bloom and was still performing mid-June.

The garden was poised for peak performance this spring, having been primed by the consistent rain through summer 2017 and the generally benign weather until January 2018’s bone crushing cold. Despite a couple days heat surge in April, the weather remained “temperate rainforest like”, cloudy, cool and rainy. Thus the stage was set for the exuberant growth we’ve seen this spring. The very delayed foliation of the oak canopy allowed sunlight to feed the spring understory far longer than for many years. Hopefully this will result in even greater exuberance next year. The oak pollen was extraordinarily abundant, coating everything a chartreuse yellow and clogging the pool skimmer baskets. Thankful for the basket liners which had to be cleaned several times a day. Prevented a lot of wear and tear on the pool filter.

There was a bit of a silver lining with the cold and rain. Gypsy moths, which last year were confined to heavily infested pockets, were predicted to greatly expand their range this year. The virus which kills them thrives in the weather we had and I haven’t heard of any sightings. Likewise, inchworms were around but in drastically reduced numbers. Perhaps the delayed foliation of the oak canopy interrupted their life cycle and, coupled with the dense nesting of birds, they were fed to the chicks. Whatever the reason it was nice to not have to deal with their excrement coating everything beneath them as well as having to scoop their bloated carcasses out of the pool. Vine weevils, which annually have attacked certain deciduous azaleas, were also scarce, thankfully. They forage on foliage and roots which they hide among, necessitating a soil drench to eradicate them. If you have a well do it judiciously.

I’ve noticed something new affecting some of our pieris. Despite having what are considered perfect growing conditions for them, some are affected by lacebugs. I sometimes miss the window to do a spring dormant oil spraying and have to live with tell-tale damaged foliage. This year all were sprayed on time. While checking them recently I notice something I’ve never seen before – scale. Tiny white bodies slightly larger than 1/16th of an inch. I’ll take a sample to the cooperative extension in Riverhead as well as do a summer oil spray as soon as the new growth hardens off a bit more. All our camellias, as a precaution, were also sprayed since C. ‘Jean May’ was full of sooty mold. She’s had a hard time of it these past few years.

Two of our Clerodendrum trichotomum are showing the first signs of whatever causes their leaves to develop black spots along the edge, then curl in on itself and finally drop. Past infections started in late summer/early autumn. Was our spring weather the catalyst needed?

Here are two out of season bloomers that adorned our early June garden.
‘A Double Treat’ on Saturday, July 14, 2018

LongHouse Reserve & the Botanical Art Collection of Barbara Macklowe

Parking in East Hampton can be a challenge and on-street parking is strictly prohibited.

LongHouse Reserve
133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton, NY 11937

Please arrange to arrive no later than 10am

Long House Reserve exemplifies living with art in all forms. Founded by Jack Lenor Larsen, its collections, gardens, sculpture and programs reflect world cultures and inspire a creative life. LongHouse Reserve is a 16 acre reserve and sculpture garden featuring pieces from Buckminster Fuller, Yoko Ono and Willem de Kooning to name a few.

After strolling the gardens, we will re-group in the parking lot at 11:30. We will then carpool from LongHouse Reserve arriving at the home of Barbara Macklowe no later than noon. Address and directions will be provided to participants.

Barbara Macklowe’s Original Watercolor Painting Collection of Botanical Art

Viewing Barbara Macklowe’s botanical art collection is a follow-up to our May 6, 2018 Sunday lecture by Dr. Diane Bouchier on Botanical Art: Tradition and Revival. Interest in botanical art has increased of late and this visit can only expand our appreciation and understanding of this art medium. Barbara personally knows most of the artists in her collection of original watercolor paintings of flowers, fruits and vegetables. If time permits, you will have an opportunity to stroll through Barbara’s garden before heading back to LongHouse to pick up your cars.

Vehicles not carpooling may be left at LongHouse. However, it is imperative that we arrive back at LongHouse prior to 1:30 when the gardens will be opening to the public.

This event is only open to HAH members and is free of charge. We ask that you please register so that we have an approximate head count.

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Registration form: Please sign me up for the LongHouse/Barbara Macklowe event on Saturday, July 14, 2018.

Name(s)__________________________________________________
Phone (cell preferred) ________________________________________________________
E-Mail____________________________________________________________________

Questions: Call Marie DiMonte at 631-728-0292 or Email osprey23@optonline.net

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HAH 2018 SUNDAY MONTHLY LECTURES - 2 PM - BH Community House

All lectures are free to members, $10 for not-yet-members.
Memberships start at $45. Please join us!
There are no lectures in July & August

September 9 – Lynden Miller – The Designer’s Eye
October 14 – Anne Haines – Fragrant Plants

November 11 – Jane Garmey – A Sense of Place –
An inside Look at a Wide Variety of Private Gardens in Connecticut & the Hudson Valley
December 9 – Donald W. Hyatt – Chasing the Bloom in the Southern Appalachians

MORE EAST END GARDEN EVENTS    July 2018

Monday, July 2 and Tuesday, July 3, 11:00 am. Victorian Garden Tour & Tea. Thomas & Mary Nimmo Moran Studio, East Hampton. Tickets are $25. Registration is required and space is limited to 15/day. To register: (631) 324-6850 or info@easthamptonhistory.org. More info: easthamptonhistory.org/events.php

Saturday, July 7, 9:30 am - Garden Talk & Tour, Charlotte M. Frieze, Big Ideas for Small Gardens, East Hampton Library, www.tomtwomeyseries.org   (631)324-0222 x 3,

Sunday, July 8, 11:00 am - Local Bounty: Organic Mushrooms and Natural Vegetable Production. Open Minded Organics, 720 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton, NY 11932, free for Southampton Historical Society members, $10 non-members. Registration is required and space is limited to 20 people. To register: (631) 283-2494 or lcollins@southamptonhistory.org

Events at Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. To register for an event: (631) 283-3195 or events@peconiclandtrust.org. More info: peconiclandtrust.org  Reservations requested for all events.

Tuesdays, July 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31, 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm - Paul Wagner Lawn Care Advice. FREE.

Friday, July 6, 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm - Art and Nature Take Flight!: Birdhouse Exhibit & Auction. FREE.

Saturday, July 7, 10:00 am to 11:30 am - Mid-Summer Rose Care. Free for BG members, $5 non-members.

Tuesday, July 10, 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm - Options for No-Mow and Low-Mow Lawns. FREE.

Saturday, July 28, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm - The Healing Power of Aroma, Part 2: Awakening the Inner Healer. $10 for BG members, $15 non-members. Prepaid reservations required. Rain or shine.

Marders Garden Lecture Series. All lectures Sundays 10:00 am. FREE. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. More info: marders.com  July 8: Birds, Butterflies & Ladybugs, Oh My!  July 15: Easy Peasy!

July 22: Dealing With Deer  July 29: When Do I Prune My Hydrangeas?

SEE A COMPLETE LIST OF JULY EVENTS AT HAH ON PAGE 2.
SEE PAGE 1 FOR A LIST OF THIS MONTH’S GARDEN CONSERVANCY OPEN DAYS LOCAL GARDENS ON TOUR.

July 2018

HAPPENINGS