On Sunday, May 1, 2022 at 2:00 pm please join us for a lecture via ZOOM

Andrew Bunting
Belvidere: Evolution of a Plantsman’s Garden

This is the story of the 23-year process of Andrew Bunting transforming his suburban Philadelphia property into a garden that now includes many garden spaces, including his gravel garden that was just featured in the New York Times. Other garden areas include several areas showcasing containers for the summer, herbaceous borders, a woodland garden with a pond and a joint project with his neighbor where he created a 4,000 square foot fruit and vegetable garden. In this lecture Andrew covers his approach to garden design, plant choice, seasonal displays, and his maintenance regime. This lecture tells the story of one person’s ongoing trials and tribulations in creating a home garden.

Andrew Bunting is the Vice President of Public Gardens and Landscapes at the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. He previously served as Vice President of Horticulture and Collections at the Atlanta Botanical Garden. Andrew was Assistant Director of the Garden and Director of Plant Collections at the Chicago Botanic Garden from 2015-2018. For 27 years he was Curator at the Scott Arboretum at Swarthmore College. From 1991-1992 he was curator at Chanticleer in Wayne, Pennsylvania. He has published over 200 articles in American Gardener, Arnoldia, The Hybrid, Fine Gardening, The Magnolia Society Journal, Green Scene and Organic Gardening. He has lectured extensively in the United States, as well as England, Belgium, Poland, and New Zealand. Andrew has participated in plant expeditions to China, Taiwan, Vietnam, Japan, and South Africa. Andrew is the recipient of American Public Gardens Association Professional Citation and received the Chanticleer Scholarship in Professional Development in 2010. His home garden, Belvidere, in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania has been featured in This Old House Magazine and in the Wall Street Journal. Andrew published his first book in 2015 by Timber Press, The Plant Lover’s Guide to Magnolias.

HAH MAY EVENTS

Sunday, May 1 - 2 pm - Monthly Lecture on ZOOM - watch email for link - see above
Tuesdays, May 3 & May 31 - FOG - 10:00 am in the HAH Garden

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 5-7 PM - THE HAH SPRING GARDEN FAIR PREVIEW
SATURDAY, MAY 14, 9 AM - 1 PM - THE HAH SPRING GARDEN FAIR
Read all about it in this issue
Dear fellow members,

This month marks the return of our Garden Fair on Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14. We are so excited to be back after missing two years of great plants and good company! We will have an incredible assortment of plants for you -- everything from Allium to Zizia -- and tons in between. There are details about what we expect to be selling in this newsletter so you can start your wishlist. When shopping at the Fair, try to ignore the voice in your head that’s busy being ‘practical’ and asking questions like: ‘how many of those are you putting in your wagon?’, ‘where are you planning to plant them?’, and ‘who is going to dig all the holes?’ These things will work themselves out when you get home with your bounty!

At the Garden Fair Preview on Friday, May 13th we’ll be honoring Rick Bogusch, HAH Board Member and the Director of Bridge Gardens. Rick is a mentor and friend who brings so much to our organization and the larger East End community. We are lucky he shares his talents so generously. Please join us in celebrating Rick... and treat yourself to the best selection of plants by purchasing your tickets to the Friday Preview at [https://hahgarden.org/events/preview/gardenfair-tickets/](https://hahgarden.org/events/preview/gardenfair-tickets/).

A quick note about Friday: some members have expressed disappointment that we won’t be serving wine and hors d’oeuvres. We understand that feeling -- and share it. Unfortunately, the permits necessary for that have to be filed months in advance and we made the decision with the information we had at the time. We knew you’d all agree the most important part was the return of the event itself, even if it looked a bit different this year. And it will be a lovely event with the most important elements: great plants, fun surprises and the chance to be together as a community.

I look forward to seeing you in person on the 13th and 14th!

All my best, Erik

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**HAH 2022**

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- **President**     Erik Brockmeyer
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- **Second Vice President**     Rick Bogusch
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- **Corresponding Secretary**     Joan DiMonda
- **Treasurer**     Bettina Benson

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- **Pamela Harwood**     ’22
- **Marie DiMonte**     ’23
- **Michael Longacre**     ’23
- **Janis Murphy**     ’24
- **Janet Donohoe Ollinger**     ’24

The Library Chairperson (who serves on the Board with a vote) is currently: Susan Kennedy Zeller

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

**NEWSLETTER EDITOR** - Elaine Peterson

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**PHOTOS this month**

Janis Murphy, Elaine Peterson, Erika Shank
Please join us for our Spring

Garden Fair Preview

Honoring

Rick Bogusch, Director of Bridge Gardens

Friday, May 13, 2022
5:00 - 7:00 pm

Single admission $50 in advance
https://hahgarden.org/gardenfair-tickets
$60 at the door

at the Bridgehampton Community House
2367 Montauk Highway at School Street, Bridgehampton
Silent Auction of Beautifully Planted Containers and more!
First Choice of All Plants for Sale

The Board of the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons is pleased to announce that we will be honoring Rick Bogusch, Director of Bridge Gardens, at our Garden Fair Preview on May 13th! Rick has an impressive resume: an undergraduate degree from Hamilton College and a graduate degree from Cornell University. His work experience has included Cornell Botanical Garden as well as his own landscape design firm. In 2008 Rick arrived in the Hamptons and was hired by the Peconic Land Trust to manage Bridge Gardens and, lucky for us, Rick came onto our board a few years later. Rick has served the horticultural community generously with his expert knowledge and guidance. He has created a thriving and welcoming community garden including vegetable plots, native plantings, art and diverse programming. All of his many accomplishments at Bridge Gardens have been done with gracious care for our community. Thank you, Rick, from HAH!

The HAH GARDEN FAIR is open to all
- with free admission -
from 9 am - 1 pm on
Saturday, MAY 14

Come fill your cart with treasures dug from local gardens and from fine professional growers on Long Island. You will be supporting the great year round programs of HAH with every purchase you make!
WHAT WILL YOU FIND AT THE FAIR?

A great assortment of plants at great prices, carefully chosen from many fine local East End wholesale specialty growers and plants dug from HAH members’ gardens.

- Annuals and Tropicals - wonderful choices grown by Beds and Borders and Landcraft Environments
- Perennials - select varieties grown by Glover Perennials, and many more grown by HAH members
- Groundcovers - perennial and annual selections
- Vines - including many varieties of Clematis
- Roses - lots of beautiful varieties
- Shrubs and Trees - an exciting array of choices
- Edibles - ready to plant seedlings grown by David Falkowski of Open Minded Organics
- Natives - grown by Vicki Bustamante from seeds personally collected in the wild hereabouts!
- Deer Resistant, pollinator attractors, butterfly loved - HAH is eager to supply you with the best of these available at this time of the year. We are much concerned about the continuation of a healthy, natural habitat for all of our native species, as are you!
- Come and talk with our knowledgable volunteers to see what you can add to your garden for the health of our environment. Ask us questions. We are happy to help you make selections!
- Rare and unusual plants for the connoisseur - including succulents, woodland gems and miniatures grown and donated by passionate HAH members.

ANNUALS

Welcome back! Our Plant fair is 'on again' and we are so excited!  Fuchsia, Cissus, Salvia, Agastache and so much more! Be on the lookout for some very special selections from Landcraft and Beds and Borders. An embarrassment of riches!

The bees and pollinators will be pleased as well as you!

See you at the Fair!

Marie DiMonte, Annuals Chair

CONNOISSEUR TABLE - unusual succulents, woodland rarities, scented pelargoniums and fun surprises from some specialty growers among our members.

EAST END NATIVE PLANT SELECTIONS - alder, black birch, Eastern redbud, clethra, witchazel, hibiscus, leucothoe, sweetgum, bayberry, post oak, white meadowsweet, arrowwood viburnum and more!

PERENNIALS - We expect to have all these on p. 5 for you to choose from, but sometimes they are not available at the last minute....AND some plants always sell out quickly! Read up on them before you come...
A to Z Perennials

Allium maximowiczii ‘Album’ 1QT
Allium ‘Blue Curls’ 3QT
Amsonia ‘Blue Ice’ 3 QT
Amsonia hubrichtii 3 QT
Amsonia tabernaemontana var. salicifolia 3 QT
Angelica gigas 4 QT
Asclepias incarnata ssp. pulchra..1 QT
Astrantia ‘Ruby Stars’..Masterwort 3 QT
Baptisia australis..3 QT
Baptisia australis var. minor 3 QT
Baptisia ‘Twilite’ 3 QT
Calamintha ‘Compact Blue’ 3 QT
Calamintha ‘Marvelette Blue’ 3 QT
Calamintha ‘Montrose White’ 1QT.
Carex divulsa 3 QT
Carex morrowii ‘Ice Dance’..Variegated Sedge 3 QT
Carex laxiculmis..3 QT
Ceanothus americanus 3 QT
Clematis ‘Alionushka’ 4 QT
Clematis ‘Betty Corning’ 4 QT
Clematis ‘Etoile Violette’ 4 QT
Clematis ‘Rebecca’ 4 QT
Clematis ‘Roguchi’ 4 QT
Clematis ‘Sapphire Indigo’ 4 QT
Cymbalaria pallida..1 QT
Delphinium exaltatum 3 QT
Delosperma ‘Lavender Ice’ 1 QT
Deutzia gracilis ‘Nikko’..3 QT
Dianthus ‘Greystone’ 3 QT
Dianthus plumarius ‘Rose de Mai’..3 QT
Dicentra spectabilis 6 QT
Digitalis ambigua 4 QT
Digitalis lutea 4 QT
Digitalis ‘Snow Thimble’ 4 QT
Epimedium ‘Azusa’ 3 QT
Eryngium ‘Blue Glitter’ 3 QT
Eryngium planum 3 QT
Euphorbia ‘Silver Swan’ 3 QT
Fern Dryopteris erythrosora ‘Brillance’ 1 QT
Fern Adiantum venustum Himalayan Maidenhair 1QT
Fern Athyrium otophorum ‘Limelight Lady’ 1 QT
Geranium macrorrhizum..‘Album’ 3 QT

Gillenia trifoliata..Bowman’s Root 3 QT
Helleborus Ice n Roses~’Red’ 3 QT
Helleborus~Ice N Roses~’White’ 3 QT
Helianthemum ‘Wisley Primrose’ 2 QT
Heuchera ‘Paris’ 3 QT
Hyssopus officinalis ‘Dwarf Blue’..3 QT
Iris chrysographes ‘Black Form’ 3 QT
Kalimeris ‘Blue Star’..3 QT
Kalimeris pinnatifida ‘Hortensis’ 4 QT
Lavendula ‘Hidcote’ 3 QT
Lobelia cardinalis 3 QT
Lonicera periclymenum ‘Serotina’..Honeysuckle 4 QT
Monarda punctata 3 QT
Myrica pensylvanica..3 QT
Nepeta ‘Joanna Reed’..4 QT
Nepeta x faassenii ‘Walker’s Low’..3 QT
Paeonia ‘Sarah Bernhardt’ 6 QT
Papaver ‘Beauty of Livermere’ 3 QT
Papaver ‘Royal Wedding’ 3 QT
Penstemon ‘Blackbeard’ 4 QT
Rhododendron viscosum 3 QT
Rhus aromatica ‘Gro-Low’ 4 QT
Salvia nemerosa ‘Caradonna’..Garden Sage 3 QT
Salvia Sensation ‘Deep Rose’ 3 QT
Sambucus ‘Thundercloud’ 6 QT
Sanguisorba ‘Lilac Squirrel’ 4 QT
Schizachyrium scoparium..Little Blue Stem 3 QT.
Sedum reflexum ‘Blue Spruce’..1 QT
Sedum ‘Chocolate Ball’ 1 QT
Sedum stefco 1 QT
Sempervivum ‘Baroness’..Hens & Chicks 1 QT
Sempervivum ‘Sir William Lawrence’..1 QT
Stachys officinalis ‘Hummelo’ 3 QT
Thalictrum ‘Black Stockings’..Meadow Rue 6 QT
Thalictrum ‘Nimbus White’ 6 QT
Veronicastrum ‘Adoration’ 3 QT
Vernonia lettermannii ‘Iron Butterfly’.. 3 QT
Veronica incana ‘Pure Silver’ 3 QT
Zizia aurea..Golden Alexanders 3 QT

There will be others added to our collection from our visit to the nursery the week before the sale! And there will be many more in the DIGS section that are from members’ own gardens - always some great finds there!
Garden Conservancy Open Days. Pre-registration is required for each garden. Capacity is limited and no walk-ins will be allowed. No paper tickets or cash payments will be accepted on-site. Saturday, May 7, times vary by garden. 4 Gardens in East Hampton & Wainscott. For more info and to register: https://www.gardenconservancy.org/open-days/open-days-schedule/suffolk-county-ny-open-day-18

Sunday, May 22, times vary by garden. 4 Gardens on the North Shore. For more info and to register: https://www.gardenconservancy.org/open-days/open-days-schedule/suffolk-county-ny-open-day-19

SILENT AUCTION at the GARDEN FAIR PREVIEW SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 2022
5 - 7 PM
https://hahgarden.org/gardenfair-tickets

When you come to the Friday evening Garden Fair Preview you will not only get the first chance to buy our carefully chosen plants, you will also have the fun chance of finding the container of your dreams donated to our silent auction. Our donors have great taste and skill at finding or creating fabulous containers! This year’s offerings are still under wraps, but here are a few photos from previous years to tantalize you. We will also have some wonderful other donations related to gardening care and advice. Please come join in the fun!!

SAVE THE DATE!
FOR MORE BEAUTIFUL HAH GARDEN TOURS
ON FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd, STARTING AT 10am
IN SAGAPONACK
(Registration and timed entry will be required, and carpooling starting at the HAH parking lot will be encouraged)
THEN HEADING TO BRIDGEHAMPTON AND SAG HARBOR
RED MULBERRY
Morus rubra

Native from Massachusetts to Florida and west to the plains, including Long Island, red mulberry is a large tree, up to 70 feet tall and 40 plus feet wide. Leaves are typical of mulberries. Besides being characteristically large, broadly oval and heart-shaped, the leaves of this mulberry are also hairy, dark green in summer, yellowish in fall.

In early spring, inconspicuous yellow-green flowers appear in catkins, some male, some female, sometimes on the same tree, sometimes on separate trees. In early July, female catkins produce sweet, juicy, dark purple fruits relished by birds and humans. Fruits were gathered by indigenous peoples and early settlers. Today, they are not grown commercially, but when available, eaten fresh or in pastries and preserves.

Rarely planted, not highly ornamental and susceptible to several leaf spot diseases, red mulberry is suitable for parks and large properties, along a woodland edge in full sun or part shade. It bears fruit at a young age and is long-lived, a great tree for the edible landscape and for those who want to feed the birds.

Rick Bogusch, Director, Bridge Gardens

In the Shade of a Tree…a book review

Finding the Mother Tree: Discovering the Wisdom of the Forest
by Suzanne Simard

Published in 2021, this book gives study to Ms. Simard's life and work since childhood. It is equal parts scientific textbook and autobiography, methodically revealing the path of discovery that led her to understand the physical and real connectedness of trees with the surrounding ecosystem. She states at the end of the first chapter: “This not a book about how we can save the trees. This is a book about how the trees save us.”

Simard's varied work and study in university, commercial logging companies, and with Canadian governmental agencies ultimately led her to empirically confirm that under the forest floor lies a web or network of fungi, called mycelium, that transmits nutrients and chemicals back and forth between trees, including trees of different species. Experiments showed that trees commonly thought to be in competition with each other were actually sharing through a system of hubs and pathways. At the center of these hubs lies what she termed the ‘mother trees’: mature trees passing nutrients and vital information to their seedlings, and to other species. And at the end of the mother tree's life, stored carbon is released and passed along the network to bolster the surrounding plants.

Nature is not winner take all. The forest survives by the integration of multiple species of plants and even animals, as Ms. Simard's new studies are finding. Her book is an interwoven tale of the connections between her life experiences and the connections shared in nature. It is a wonderful passing along of her stored substances for the survival of others in the community.

Reviewed by Scott Sottile
HAH Sunday Lecture Program 2022 - Sundays at 2 pm

May 1 – Andrew Bunting – Belvidere: Evolution of a Plantsman’s Garden
June 12 – Jennifer Jewell – Cultivating Place, How a Garden Culture of Care Strengthens Places and Their People
September 11 – Lori Chips – Troughs: Gardening in the Smallest Landscape
October 16 – Lois Sheinfeld – Outstanding Trees for the Home Garden
November 13 – C. L. Fornari – The 21st Century Flower Garden
December 11 – Stephen Scanniello – The Rose Garden Chronicles

SOME LOCAL - IN PERSON - EVENTS IN MAY

Friday, May 6, 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Southampton Rose Society Children's Mini Rose Planting & Art Workshop. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton, NY 11968. For more info: https://southamptonrose.org

Saturdays May, 7, 14 & 28 at 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. Garden tour with horticulturist Holger Winenga. Rain cancels. FREE for LongHouse members, $20 non-members. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton, NY 11937. For more info and to register: longhouse.org

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

Friday, May 13, 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm. National Public Gardens Day Tour. Free for BG members, $10 non-members. Space is limited, reservations required. Rain cancels.

Tuesdays, May 17, 24, & 31, 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm. Paul Wagner Lawn Care Advice. FREE.

Saturday, May 21, 10:00 am to 11:30 am. From Lawn to Meadow. Free for BG members, $5 non-members. Space is limited, reservations required. Heavy rain cancels.

Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14, 9:00 am to 12:00 pm (In-person). Mastering the Modern Topiary. $150 per workshop. For more info and to register: https://www.madoo.org/classes/p/mastering-the-modern-topiary

Marders Garden Lecture Series. All lectures start at 10:00 am. FREE. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. More info: marders.com

Sunday, May 7: A Lecture for Kids by Kids

Sunday, May 15: Starting and Growing Herbs & Vegetable Gardening

Sunday, May 22: Choosing and Using Hydrangeas