On Sunday, September 10, 2023 at 2:00 pm

Please join us at the Bridgehampton Community House

for a talk by Bridget Wosczyna on

“Introduction to the Plants You Should be Growing: Hardy and Tropical Aroids For Northeast Gardens”

Bridget will discuss many interesting aroids (jack in the pulpits, voodoo lilies, elephant ears) and provide tips and care information for gardeners growing on Long Island. A true plant geek, she will embolden you to try zone-pushing and introduce you to plants you likely haven’t tried, or may have failed with, in your garden. With background and cultural information, she hopes to have you successfully growing (and overwintering) all those wonders that help the summer garden shine and set yours apart from the average.

Bridget gardens in Southeastern Pennsylvania and is building her latest garden on recently acquired five and one-half acres in scorching sun. She has a passion for hardy and tropical aroids and digs and stores her entire collection (of hundreds) of arisaema each year. Bridget came to gardening in her late 20’s and is a former garden maintenance small business owner. She grows Japanese woodlanders, Mediterranean arums and hardy perennials but has a barn full of pots of winter-flowering South African bulbs, which she grows and even occasionally flowers! Bridget is also the Vice-President and Bulb Director for the Pacific Bulb Society. She embraces all the challenges of gardening and especially the fact that we continually learn with each success and failure.

After the lecture, Bridget will be offering plants for sale.

Join us for a ZOOM presentation on

“NATIVE TREES AND SHRUBS FOR LANDSCAPING”

Presented by BRAD ROELLER

Tuesday, October 3, 2023, from 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Please welcome back Brad Roeller, a Board member of Innisfree Garden, who will be speaking to us on his favorite native trees and shrubs suitable for landscaping in our region. Fall is the perfect time for planting and Brad will advise on how best to establish your plants for placement in the landscape.

A handout listing the plants and shrubs will be made available.

ZOOM link will be e-mailed prior to the event. No need to pre-register.
Dear members,

I hope you all had a summer to remember! Now that September has arrived, we begin the transition from summer to fall with attendant changes in the light and weather... and in our gardens. I for one am ready for the change. I’m especially looking forward to the "cast change" in the garden as the asters, dahlias, goldenrods and others take center stage.

I want to take a moment to thank Pamela Harwood and all of our incredible garden hosts for the wonderful tours we’ve enjoyed this summer. What a fantastic assortment of gardens, each a reflection of the owner's personal style and touch. I learned something new at each stop and hope you found inspiration as well. I’m already looking forward to the gardens we will visit next summer (spoiler alert: we’ve already got a few lined up for you!)

Finally, a great big thank you to Greg Wiseman for hosting our Member Summer Party. It was great catching up with so many of you and a real treat to gather in such a beautiful garden.

All my best,

Erik

FOG – Friends of the Garden - Anyone who enjoys gardening is welcome to join.

The fall gardening dates for 2023 are Tuesdays, September 19, October 17 and November 14
We usually start at about 10 AM. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Cornelia Bostwick

HAH 2023

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HAH Lectures 2024

January 14 – Deborah Chud - New Perennials: A Love Story - ZOOM
February 11 – Dan Benarcik – Design Principles of the Pros that can be Applied to the Home Landscape
March 10 – Dan Jaffie Wilder – Kill Your Lawn
April 14 – Susan Barton – Sustainable Landscaping
May 5 – Abra Lee – Conquer the Soil
June 9 – Jenny Bakshi – Botanical Latin
September 8 – Darrel Morrison – Beauty of the Wild
October 13 – Jeff Epping – Gravel Gardens – Gardens that Rock
November 10 – Michael Hagen – Native Plants for the Rock Garden
December 8 – April Gonzales – The American Chestnut
THE HAH ANNUAL SUMMER PARTY
WAS ENJOYED ON A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN!

Thanks so much to Greg Wiseman for hosting us!
HAH 2023 Summer Local Garden Tours

“Art House”
Brenner & Cardacino Garden

Miness Garden

Hunnewell & Ewing Garden
Many thanks to Pamela Harwood and Erik Brockmeyer for organizing these amazing garden tours! And thanks to Pamela, Janet Ollinger and Erika Shank for the photos.

And HUGE thanks go to all the gardeners who invited HAH to view their beautiful gardens this year!!! We loved seeing them (rain or shine!)
Bulb orders for fall planting

In case, like me, you have been too otherwise occupied this summer and didn’t get around to ordering from all the bulb catalogs filling up your email, there is still time. But not much - early September reminds us that we shouldn’t put it off any longer.

I have read that the tulip crops in the Netherlands have had a bad summer weather wise. And I suspect other bulbs have also been challenged by the stressful growing conditions this year. My usually reliable garlic, shallot and onion crops were worthless this summer due to the early drought and aphid prevalence. That is a first in 40 years for me, so I will be looking for a new supply of these alliums to get me restarted for my annual fall planting.

HAH member Pat Gerrity, however, shared photos of her very successful crop of garlic this year. If you haven’t tried growing your own edible alliums, don’t be afraid to try! They love lots of nutrients, especially a rich compost added to soil and a regular supply of water. (And watch for aphids next year in early summer heat.) Garlic and shallot cloves can be planted from October - early December out here, and will easily develop their roots in our mild winters. By late winter you will see the leaves emerge and an active growth proceed. Feed them regularly and you’ll be rewarded in July with bounty to be dug and dried in an airy shelter protected from rain and sun.

Some suppliers of garlic and shallot bulbs for planting this fall are:
Scheepers’ Kitchen Garden Seeds. kitchengardenseeds.com. They have both hardneck and softneck varieties. Keene Organics keeneorganics.com offers many choices including heirloom varieties organically grown at their Wisconsin farm.

HAH president, Erik Brockmeyer, brought my attention to the bulb company Old House Gardens in Michigan which specializes in heirloom flower bulbs. oldhousegardens.com. Their selection of gorgeous flowering ornamental bulbs is full of unusual varieties of old favorites, from lilies to tulips, hyacinths to narcissi. Treat yourselves to something you have never grown previously!

More familiar favorites can be found from John Scheepers Bulbs johnscheepers.com in nearby Bantam, CT, in business already back when my grandparents were ordering nearly a century ago. Read about their interesting history on their website to learn more about bulbs in American commerce.

Lastly, take a look at the catalog of tantalizing spring flowering bulbs at McClure & Zimmerman mzbulb.com where you will find an array of flowering bulbs you may never even have heard of before.

Summer is almost over - it’s time to think about the delights of spring with some fall planting!

Elaine Peterson
LOCAL EAST END GARDENING EVENTS - September 2023

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

Tuesdays, September 5, 12, 19 & 26. 3:00 pm to 4:30 pm - Paul Wagner Lawn Care Advice. FREE.
Saturday, September 23, 10:00 am to 11:30. Transforming Your Landscape with Pollinator Plants. $5/person suggested donation. Rain cancels. For more info and to register: https://peconiclandtrust.org/get-involved/events/transforming-your-landscape-with-pollinator-plants

Saturday, September 30, 9:00 am to 10:30 am.Growing and Enjoying Fruiting Plants in Your Landscape. $5/person suggested donation. Space is limited, reservations required. For more info and to register: https://peconiclandtrust.org/get-involved/events/growing-and-enjoying-fruiting-plants-in-your-landscape-2

Garden Conservancy Programs. Saturday, September 9, times vary by garden. Open Days: One garden in Bridgehampton and another in Wainscott. Pre-registration is required. Capacity is limited and no walk-ins will be allowed. No paper tickets or cash payments will be accepted on-site. For more info and to register: https://www.gardenconservancy.org/open-days/open-days-schedule/suffolk-county-ny-open-day-28

Friday, September 29 - Saturday, September 30. Garden Futures Summit. How Gardens Are Changing the Future: Environment, Community, and Culture. Friday's program from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm at the NYBG includes more than a dozen speakers. Saturday's program includes garden tours in and around NYC. $170 members, $200 non-members. For more info and to register: https://www.gardenconservancy.org/education/education-events/garden-futures-summit-2023

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

Sunday, September 10: Attracting Beneficial Bugs to the Garden
Sunday, September 17: Making More: How and When to Divide Plants in Your Garden
Sunday, September 24: Tips for Transplanting

Southampton Rose Society Programs. For more info: https://southamptonrose.org/2023-events/
Saturday, September 23. Annual Meeting and Luncheon/Lecture featuring Peter Ernst.
Saturday, September 30, 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Annual Members Garden Party.

Saturday, September 9, LongHouse Reserve 2023 Landscape Luncheon, Honoring Abra Lee. 10:00 am Lecture at Hoie Hall, St. Luke's Church, 18 James Lane, East Hampton. 12:30 pm Luncheon at LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. $275. For more info and to register: https://longhouse.org/products/2023-longhouse-landscape-luncheon

Saturday, September 9, 10:00 am to 11:30 am. Exploring Chinese Medical Herbs. Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett. $5 Quail Hill Farm members, $10 non-members. Space is limited, reservations required. Rain cancels. For more info and to register: https://peconiclandtrust.org/get-involved/events/exploring-chinese-medicinal-herbs

Monday, September 25, 10:00 am. Gardening for Life: A Conversation with Doug Tallamy. In person at Bayard Cutting Arboretum and online via Zoom. $30 in person, $10 via Zoom. For more info and to register: http://weblink.donorperfect.com/gardeningforlife
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October 15 – tba


December 10 – Scott Chaskey – *Soil & Spirit, Cultivation and Kinship in the Web of Life*

Photo: Lotus by Erika Shank