



# HAHappenings



May 2015



The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons

631.537.2223 [hahgarden.org](http://hahgarden.org)

P.O. Box 202, Bridgehampton, NY 11932-0202

at the Bridgehampton Community House

## HAH MONTHLY LECTURE SUNDAY, May 3, 2015 - 2 PM

### Thomas Rainer - Planting in a Post-Wild World: Designing Plant Communities for More Resilient Landscapes

This groundbreaking talk presents a powerful alternative to traditional horticulture - designed plantings that function like naturally-occurring plant communities. Join landscape architect Thomas Rainer, a leading voice in ecological landscape design, to learn how plants fit together in nature and how to use this knowledge to create landscapes that are resilient, beautiful, and diverse. As practical as it is inspiring, this talk explores a new synthesis of ecology and horticulture - resulting in an intentionally designed and managed community where population dynamics are encouraged within an aesthetic framework.

Thomas Rainer is a registered landscape architect, teacher, and writer living in Arlington, Virginia. Thomas' passionate advocacy for an ecologically expressive design aesthetic has made him one of the leading voices in resilient landscape design. He is best known for his influential and provocative blog, Grounded Design. In addition to writing, Thomas has designed landscapes for the U.S. Capitol grounds, The New York Botanical Garden, and over 100 gardens from Maine to Florida. Thomas is an Associate Principal for the firm Rhodeside & Harwell, teaches planting design for George Washington University, and is writing a book for Timber Press which will be available fall 2015.

## 25th ANNUAL HAH GARDEN FAIR

PREVIEW

PARTY

MAY 15

6 - 8 PM

SEE  
DETAILS  
INSIDE



ON THE  
GROUNDS  
OF THE  
BRIDGE-  
HAMPTON  
MUSEUM

SATURDAY MAY 16 9 AM - 1 PM



# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



This year's Garden Fair promises to entice you with more diversity of plants than ever before, great quality as always and several new presentations on Saturday morning. Please read about the fair in this newsletter, set aside time to attend and enjoy supporting your organization. This year marks the 25th year we have collected all the energy we could muster to present you with a very special array of plants. The Preview Party on Friday night will again be highlighted by a Silent Auction of containers made by members of HAH and the local professional community. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to relax and have fun with plants and friends in celebration of Spring and the warm season ahead of us. See you at the Fair!

Elaine

## HAH 2015

### OFFICERS

President	Elaine Peterson
First Vice President	Janet Ollinger
Second Vice President	Marie DiMonte
Recording Secretary	Susan Brackett
Corresponding Secretary	Pat Wood
Treasurer	Bettina Benson

### DIRECTORS

Cathie Gottschalk	2015
Pamela Harwood	2015
Rick Bogusch	2016
Terry Coppola	2016
Valerie Ansalone	2017
Alicia Whitaker	2017

### LIBRARY CHAIR

Susan Kennedy Zeller

### NEWSLETTER/WEBSITE EDITOR

Elaine Peterson  
[hahmember@optonline.net](mailto:hahmember@optonline.net)

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

### MAILING

John Benson

### PHOTOS

Bob DeCandido, Janet Ollinger, Elaine Peterson, Erika Shank

## HAH EVENT SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 3, 2 pm - Lecture -  
 upstairs in the main hall (p. 1)  
 Friday, May 15, 6 - 8 pm - Preview Party Benefit (p. 4-5)  
 Saturday, May 16, 9 am - 1 pm - Garden Fair (p. 4-5)  
 Tuesday, June 2, all day -  
 NY Botanical Garden Tour (p. 10)  
 Saturday, June 6, Garden Tour - CANCELLED - watch  
 your email for another tour in May or June  
 Monday, June 8, Photography Workshop, 4 pm (p. 11)  
 Sunday, June 14, 2 pm - Lecture (p. 12)

## ATTENTION: ALL GARDENERS

Peconic Estuary Program is offering a \$500 rebate to homeowners that install rain gardens, rain barrels and/or planting native plants.

If you are interested go to  
<http://www.peconicestuary.org/projectdetails.php?pid=439&title=Peconic%20Estuary%20Rewards%20Program>

or contact Christie Pfoertner  
 Peconic Estuary Program Education and Outreach Assistant  
 Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program  
 423 Griffing Avenue, Riverhead NY 11901  
[cp496@cornell.edu](mailto:cp496@cornell.edu)



## FOG : Friends of the Garden

First of all we'd like to thank our dedicated and indefatigable volunteers who journeyed to Bridgehampton last month and braved the rain and cold to remove winter's heavy hand from the garden. You are a treasure!

Our 2015 dates are listed below. Rain dates are Thursdays of the same week.

May 5	August 25
June 4 **	September 22
June 30	October 20
July 28	November 17

\*\* Note the date change to Thursday, June 4, due to the HAH trip to NYBG on Tuesday, June 2

Please consider setting aside a few hours a month to garden with friends. We couldn't do it without you and we are appreciative of any time you can give us. Our sessions are roughly two hours followed by refreshments and conversation. Feel free to contact Mike Monaco ([mmichaeldr@optonline.net](mailto:mmichaeldr@optonline.net); 631-324-6980), or me ([gershwingal@optonline.net](mailto:gershwingal@optonline.net); 631-998-4250) if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing you.

Mike Monaco and Cathie Gottschalk



## HAH Email Notifications

If you have not been receiving email notifications because you've changed your email address, you may contact us by sending an email to [hahmember@optonline.net](mailto:hahmember@optonline.net) and we will add you back onto our list.

If you have never been on our list and want to be and prefer to mail this to our office, please complete the following:

\_\_\_\_\_ Include me on your email list so that I might be advised of the status of tours, workshops, meetings, special events, etc.

Email address (please print clearly)

I understand that you will not share my email address with any other organizations.

## Volunteers for Garden Fair

It's not too late to add your name to the list of fellow HAHer's who have offered their time for our Garden Party and Fair. Whether you can give several hours or thirty minutes, your contribution is appreciated and essential to our success. Areas in which you can be helpful include cashiering, plant advice, silent auction, holding area assistance, registration, selling 50/50 tickets and set-up/clean up. Please let me know where you would like to offer your services. Thanks very much.

Cathie Gottschalk

[gershwingal@optonline.net](mailto:gershwingal@optonline.net)  
tel: 631- 998-4250

# THE 25TH ANNUAL HAH GARDEN FAIR

## PREVIEW PARTY - FRIDAY MAY 15

6 - 8 PM Rain or Shine

ON THE GROUNDS OF THE BRIDGEHAMPTON MUSEUM

enter at Corwith Avenue,  
parking behind the barns



\$50 in advance, \$60 at the gate

Wine, Hors d'Oeuvres, 50/50 Raffle

Silent Auction of Beautiful, Original and Highly Creative

## Planters







# 25TH ANNUAL HAH GARDEN FAIR



**SATURDAY, MAY 16**

9 am - 1 pm    Rain or Shine    Free Admission  
Bridgehampton Museum Grounds

## PLANTS FOR SALE

- ☼ ANNUALS - a unique selection of tender plants to pique your interest like *Gossypium herbaceum* 'Nigra' "Black cotton", *Mussaenda frondosa* "Flag Bush" and *Lotus berthelotii* 'Parrot's Beak' – an extraordinary foliage filler for mixed containers.
- ☼ PERENNIALS - the finest quality and carefully selected varieties, most are deer resistant, many are natives to the Northeast, all are hardy in this area. Look for unusual clematis, peonies, herbs, groundcovers and much more!
- ☼ TREES AND SHRUBS - exotics and natives, evergreens, boxwood, Japanese maples, hydrangea, ilex, rhodys, azaleas and more unusual woodies.
- ☼ ROSES - shrub, hybrid tea, English, climbers, natives, floribundas.
- ☼ VEGETABLES - organic heirloom seedlings ready to plant - tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, Swiss chard, lettuce and more delights - grown at an organic farm in the Catskills, Silver Heights Farm.
- ☼ CONNOISSEURS TABLE - rare or unusual exotics, woodland plants and seldom seen varieties of perennials. Many have come from HAH members' own collections.
- ☼ DIGS - an extensive collection of plants of all kinds dug from HAH member gardens. These are tried and true plants at very low prices! Many are known varieties of familiar plants, but there are always some very special treasures amongst them.
- ☼ NATIVES - Locally grown natives from local wild seed collected on the East End. These are the best native plants available!!! (See more about them on the next page.)

## AND NEW THIS YEAR

At 11 AM - CONTAINERODOLOGY: Planting Fabulous Containers 101

Join us for a workshop at the Garden Fair that will feature the exceptional plants we are selling for containers of various sizes. Learn about plant combinations, the design of pot plantings using "pillars, fillers and spillers" as well as other elements to create a beautiful and long-lasting container for sun or shade. Bring your own container and we can help you find a combination that will inspire you! If you don't bring a container, come with the dimensions of the pots you want to use.

All day - TOOL SHARPENING by SharpHampton

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!!

# PROVENANCE NATIVES

Plants from seed gathered, sown and grown on Long Island by naturalist and birder, Victoria Bustamante, will be featured at the HAH Garden Fair. Our selection will include many of the plants mentioned here in this partial list made for us by our December speaker, HAH member Nancy Gilbert.

## Gardening for Birds

What to Plant and Who Likes It - Nancy Gilbert, December 2014

### Natives:

*Vaccinium corymbosum* (Highbush Blueberry) – many species including oriole, bluebird, titmouse, red-eyed vireo, veery, scarlet tanager, towhee, flicker, kingbird. Also used for nesting and shelter.

*Vaccinium angustifolium* (Lowbush Blueberry)

*Aronia melanocarpa* (Black Chokeberry) - robin, catbird, mockingbird, thrushes

*Aronia arbutifolia* (Red Chokeberry) - cedar waxwing, brown thrasher, robin

*Ilex verticillata* 'Winter Red' (Winterberry) - many species including mockingbird, catbird, hermit thrush, robin, waxwing. Also used for nesting and shelter.

*Viburnum lentago* (Nannyberry) - catbird, robin, bluebird, waxwing, towhee, rose-breasted grosbeak, hermit thrush, cardinal, brown thrasher, hermit thrush

*Magnolia virginiana* (Sweetbay magnolia) – catbird, robin

*Cornus florida* (Flowering Dogwood) – many species including flicker, scarlet tanager, downy and hairy woodpecker, catbird, robin, wood and hermit thrush, veery, bluebird, cardinal, vireo, rose-breasted grosbeak, bobwhite, mockingbird, sparrows. Also used for nesting and shelter.

*Amelanchier canadensis* (Serviceberry) – downy and hairy woodpecker, wood and hermit thrush, rose-breasted grosbeak, robin, catbird, cardinal, blue jay, mourning dove, phoebe

*Echinacea purpurea* (Purple Coneflower) - finches, sparrows, seed eating birds

*Rudbeckia spp* - finches, sparrows, seed eating birds

*Helenium spp* (Sneezeweed) – seed eating birds, host plant for butterflies.

*Asclepias tuberosa* (Butterfly Weed) – insect eating birds, host plant for butterflies

*Cornus sericea* (Red and Yellow Twig Dogwood) - song birds. Also used for nesting and shelter.

### On the Wild Side:

*Ilex opaca* (American Holly) - waxwing, bluebird, mockingbird, towhee. Also used for nesting and shelter.

*Ilex glabra* 'Compacta' (Inkberry) - many species including bobwhite, thrushes

*Juniperus virginiana* (Eastern Red Cedar) - many species including yellow-rumped warbler, brown thrasher, mockingbird, catbird, robin, waxwing, tree swallow, bobwhite, flicker. Also used for nesting and shelter.

*Sassafras albidum* (Sassafras) - kingbird, bluebird, catbird, ruby-throated hummingbird

*Prunus serotina* (Black Cherry) – many species including waxwing, robin, catbird, mockingbird, bluebird, woodpecker, cardinal, thrushes. Host and nectar plant for butterflies.

*Prunus maritima* (Beach Plum) - many bird species, small mammals

*Rhus copallina* (Winged or Shining Sumac) - many species including robin, waxwing, mockingbird, bobwhite, wild turkey. Also used for nesting and shelter. Host and nectar plant for butterflies.

*Myrica pennsylvanica* (Bayberry) – yellow-rumped warbler, thrushes, bobwhite, tree swallow, finches, chickadee, bluebird, catbird, brown thrasher, towhee, oriole.

*Rosa virginiana* (Wild Rose) - cardinal, catbird, brown thrasher, wood thrush, chickadee, vireos. Also used for nesting and shelter.

### For Additional Information:

George Adams, *Gardening for Birds*

Douglas Tallamy, *Bringing Nature Home*

Stephen W. Kress, *The Bird Garden*

Lee Reich, *Landscaping with Fruit*

John Turner, *Exploring the Other Island*

Karen Blum, *Long Island Native Plants for Landscaping: A Source Book*



# HAH Tours the Gardens of Seattle and Puget Sound

## August 3 - 10, 2015

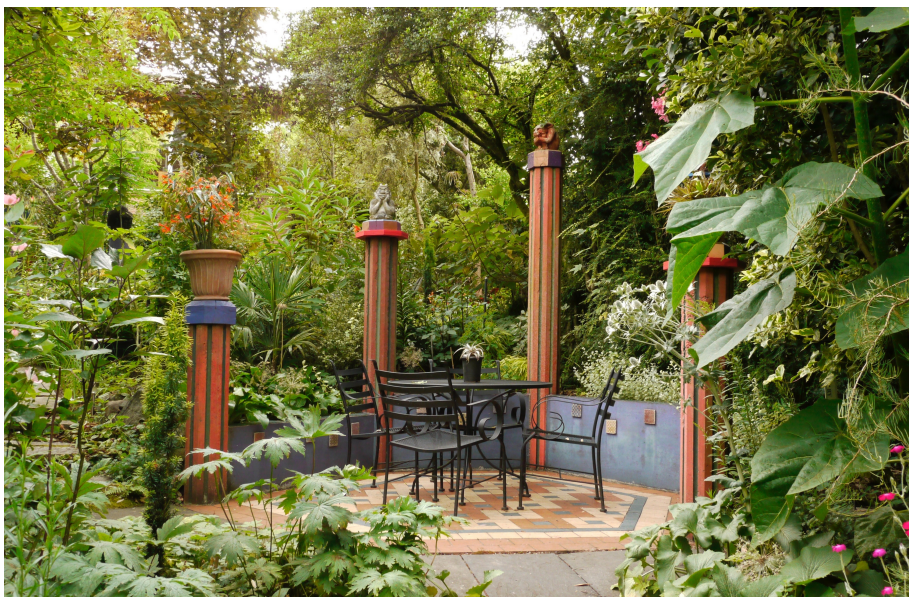
### Hosted by C. Colston Burrell

We have a few spaces left on a fantastic tour to private and public gardens in Seattle and the Islands. Space is limited and the registration deadline is May 1. If you are interested in this tour, please contact Bonnie Michel at (763) 852 8120 to reserve a spot. Don't delay!

For Trip details go to .... [www.hahgarden.org](http://www.hahgarden.org)

This is not your ordinary tour of Seattle. This tour is all about gardens, gardens and more gardens. Throughout the tour, you will benefit from Cole's expertise and connections to the Seattle gardening community. We will go behind the scenes to see many extraordinary private gardens and talk to their designers.

The tour includes a visit to **Windcliff** for a private tour and dinner with noted plantsman, **Daniel J. Hinkley**, as well as a visit to the newly renovated **Heronswood Botanical Garden**. Other stops include the famed **Bloedel Reserve**, a masterpiece of sublime modern design, the **Elizabeth Carey Miller Garden**, lovingly designed by a Northwest gardening icon and philanthropist, the **Pacific Rim Bonsai Collection**, the **Chase Garden**, and numerous private gardens. We've also incorporated nursery visits with innovative retailers like **Dig Floral and Garden**, a **Seattle Flower Show Gold medalist**, to satisfy your appetite for plants and garden accessories.



# MUSINGS AND RAMBLINGS

## *HELLO SPRING*

George Biercuk

Upon returning March 27, we found a garden essentially in stasis. There remained, in shadier parts of the garden, substantial snow cover. The sodden ground confirmed that the onset of “mud season” had just begun and there would be no immediate ambling through the garden. cursory inspection from hardscaped surfaces indicated no glaring structural damage. Wind burn/sun scald though, was showing extremely early signs which began to worsen within only a couple of days as temps became more benign, relatively speaking.

As an aside, one of the heralds of the resurging gardening season was heard as we hunkered inside. We looked at each other quizzically – could it be? Yes. Despite the unusual prolonged cold and snow lingering in the landscape, the leaf blowers had made their annual return. Unfazed by soggy, swampy soil still snow entombed in places, their bearers were plodding through gardens determined to banish every “undesirable” sign of nature. Unfortunately, I wasn’t able to discover the secret of successfully blowing the snow/ice out of the garden.

Perusing the garden from several hard surfaced vantage points, I saw encouraging signs of vitality. Hamamelis were in full bloom; H. ‘Orange Peel’ and H. ‘Robert’ still in full glory more than three months after opening at the end of December, 2014. H. ‘Arnold Promise’ opened sometime in March and brightened many a gloomy overcast day.

Snowdrops. The little rascals gave their all trying to beat the first snowfall. Gaia dumped on them royally with thirty inches of the white stuff. Very late March one patch was visible and was dramatically larger than last year. Over the next few days, despite a fresh five inch snowfall, the collection atop the stone wall off the den, was released from its snowy encasement. Again they had spread dramatically except for the giant flowered clump. Since they transplant most successfully in the green, I was anxious to get out into the garden to expand their range. The squirrels don’t seem to like them, so the bulbs aren’t moved around the garden like the *Crocus tommasinianus* which we planted many years ago as they are reportedly “rodent proof”. They’ve appeared all throughout the garden, front and back, after an initial planting in front, but have never established themselves vigorously. It’s always a delightful surprise to find them popping up willy nilly here and there.

The Hellebores, as I’m writing this in early April, are showing signs of distress. They are planted in winter “shadyish” areas in our garden and the snow was reluctant to leave. When it did, I began to prune out last year’s foliage. It was acutely evident that the flower buds that began to emerge in late Dec/early January, were rotting. They were soft mushy blobs which in some cases had already fallen off the plants. The newly emerging flower buds appeared at the time to be OK. This is the first time in almost twenty years they have been subjected to such a deep and prolonged snow pack.

H. foetidus are looking worse for wear. With blooming commencing in early December 2014, the flowers were well open by the time the blizzard hit in mid January. Entire plants, especially the foliage which was black and slimy, looked pitiful. They resprout from the base in most cases, so we’ll wait a few weeks before cutting them back; maybe early May, depending on their condition.

I discovered a new Hellebore cultivar – H. x hybridus ‘Spring Promise Sally’, which is the most luscious yellow of any I’ve seen. I’ll have to decide where to plant it. The Hellebore Walk I started to develop last year, to my dismay, might be too shady during the summer. Under the *Clerodendrum trichotomum*, which leaf out late, there’s plenty of spring/early summer sunlight. The canopy might be too dense during the height of summer, to support healthy, vigorous growth to sustain the plants. We’ll wait to see how the *Clerodendrum* came through the past winter and whether we have a shade or sun garden. This is the space where we lost two seventy foot Oaks last spring. The garden continually evolves, not necessarily in ways we foresee.

Among the month’s accumulation of mail was a wholesale catalogue. A plant listed as new caught my attention. *Anemone huphensis* ‘Wild Swan’ sounds almost too good to be true. Discovered at a nursery in England, it blooms there from late May to November frosts. Even if the two ends are slightly shortened, this could be an exceptional addition to the garden. Its sire is purported to be 18” x 24”. White faced flowers are backed with lavender blue on a plant which likes a rich fertile soil which doesn’t get too dry. Monrovia Nurseries is the U.S. marketer.

Goodbye winter. Hello spring.





## EDIBLE LANDSCAPING

Moderated and reported by Pamela Harwood

Considering the winter we've had, it seemed almost inevitable that on the morning of our last HAH Roundtable of the 2014-2015 season, which took place the second day of spring, it was snowing once again. But I'm glad to report that a group of dedicated attendees drove to the HAH Library to participate in what turned out to be one of our most interesting and lively discussions. I'd especially like to thank Ann Cully and Jay Hunt, who both have a lot of experience growing edibles, for being on hand to offer so much expertise. Everyone agreed that growing edibles is a topic of increasing interest, and that "edible landscaping" can serve two purposes: that of growing your own herbs, fruit, and vegetables, and also maintaining an aesthetically beautiful garden. As always, there was an outline of the many varied aspects to this topic waiting for each attendee.

Input and tips from our attendees: Ann Cully highly recommends Johnny's Selected Seeds catalogue and website, both for the seeds and the fantastic photographs and information. Jay Hunt walked us through the topic of genetically altered edibles. I found an old article in our "Vertical Files" about the Peconic River Herb Farm, it was agreed everyone should visit and that perhaps we can include this in a member tour of North Fork gardens this season. Jay: his fruit trees provide structure and vertical interest in his garden. Irwin Levy's garden in East Hampton, which we visited last season, does not have irrigation, so all plants must be able to thrive with once-a-week watering. Ann Cully suggested he use a product called "Soil Moist," which can absorb rainwater. Jay suggested that containers can be placed where they can be connected to a spout that directs rainwater. Lynne Molnar uses horticultural mats that absorb water that is slow-released to plants.

**EDIBLE LANDSCAPING** - "The practical integration of food plants within an ornamental or decorative setting." – Rosalind Creasy. Or, vice versa per Pamela.

**BRIEF HISTORY:** Grape arbors thrived in ancient times and were necessary to make wine, as the water supplies were often not safe to drink. In medieval times, monastic gardens were planted in formal design, both to please the eye and to carefully separate sections for medicinal and edible use. There were also fruit trees and fish ponds to feed the community. The French designed formal potagers, or kitchen gardens, and the Scots kept kailyards, for growing kale.

**BENEFITS:** Flowers of edible plants attract pollinators \* Rather than growing like edibles all in one place, interplanting them with other ornamentals can confuse and repel pests and attract beneficial insects \* If space is tight you don't need separate gardens \* Most herbs and some fruits and vegetables are deer resistant.

**LOCATION:** Interplant ornamentals and edibles that require the same sun, soil, nutrient, and water conditions.

### LANDSCAPING DESIGNS

- **FORMAL HERB GARDEN:** the strong lines of pathways and patios, tall vertical supports, and decorative containers look attractive even when plants are not in season.
- **COMBINING EDIBLES AND ORNAMENTALS IN THE ORNAMENTAL BORDER:** the structure provided by non-edible shrubs and trees can mask the empty spaces when edibles are not in season, as can the strong lines of a long, curved edging and various island shapes. Plant cool-weather edibles and then use the same space to replace them with hot-weather edibles.
- **ESPALIERED FRUIT TREES AGAINST A WALL OR FENCE AND DWARF FRUIT TREES IN LARGE CONTAINERS OR ROWS**
- **EDIBLE VINES UP AND AROUND TRELLISES AND PERGOLAS:** grapes, squash, berries
- **GROUNDCOVERS:** strawberries, creeping thyme, oregano
- **LOW HEDGES and KNOT GARDENS:** Rosemary, thyme, lettuce, curly parsley
- **CONTAINERS:** strawberry cachepots, herbs, dwarf fruit trees, Swiss chard
- **RAISED BEDS TO BOTH THWART RABBITS, IMPROVE SOIL, AND MAKE WORK EASIER**
- **FOCAL POINTS:** dwarf fruit trees, vines for trellises and pergolas, teepee trellises for cucumbers, beans

### ORNAMENTAL VALUES

- **LARGE, SHOWY LEAVES:** rhubarb, bok choy, borage, lettuce, cabbage, kale, squash (zucchini, gourds, pumpkin), Swiss chard, purple leaf basil
- **COLORS OF FRUIT** (blueberry, ornamental peppers, strawberry, fruit trees, nut trees, artichokes, cardoons) **AND FLOWERS** sunflowers (edible seeds), most herbs have beautiful yellow or blue flowers, winter and summer squash. Edible flowers include borage, lovage, nasturtium, mint and basil, chamomile, lilac, scented geranium, hibiscus syriacus, rose)
- **AUTUMN FOLIAGE:** blueberry bushes

**DEER RESISTANT EDIBLES:** Herbs like fennel, sage, rosemary, thyme, borage, lovage, oregano, mint, parsley, dill; rhubarb, artichoke, alliums like chives, garlic, leeks; figs, root vegetables that require digging, prickly-leaved vegetables like everything in the squash family such as cucumber, zucchini, pumpkin.

**Websites:** [www.groworganic.com](http://www.groworganic.com), [www.nwfarmsandfood.com](http://www.nwfarmsandfood.com), [www.ediblelandscapingmadeeasy.com](http://www.ediblelandscapingmadeeasy.com)



## HAH Tour to the New York Botanical Garden & Arthur Avenue Tuesday, June 2, 2015 Time: 8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Cost: \$75.00 per person  
including luxury bus transportation,  
admission and gratuity

Lunch on your own

The New York Botanical Garden is an iconic living museum and, since its founding in 1891, has served as an oasis in this busy metropolis. As a National Historic Landmark, this 250 acre site's verdant landscape supports over one million living plants in extensive collections.

Many of you have expressed an interest in visiting the newly renovated **Native Plant Garden**. Designed by Sheila Brady of the great American landscape architecture firm Oehme van Sweden, this 3.5 acre garden celebrates the beauty of plants native to northeastern North America. Nearly 100,000 native trees, shrubs, wildflowers, ferns, and grasses were planted in a carefully planned contemporary design that harmonizes with the natural landscape. As an additional bonus, admission will include access to the blockbuster exhibition '**Frida Kahlo: Art.Garden.Life**' featuring a rare display of more than a dozen original Kahlo paintings and works on paper.

We will arrive at the garden at approximately 10:30 a.m. and have time to explore the garden until 2pm (lunch will be on your own at the café right in the garden). We'll depart for Arthur Avenue where you'll have an opportunity to purchase Italian delicacies. Our bus will depart from Arthur Avenue at 4 p.m. with an approximate time of arrival back in the Hamptons at 6:30 p.m.

Date: Tuesday, June 2, 2015  
Pickup: Bridgehampton Community House, School Street side: **8 a.m.**  
Pickup: Hampton Bays at LIRR Station opposite 7-Eleven: **8:20 a.m.**  
Cost: \$75 PP including transportation, admission & gratuity – Lunch on your own  
Payment must be made by May 9, 2015

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### Registration Form:

Please sign me up for The New York Botanical Garden tour on Tuesday, June 2, 2015.

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (cell preferred) \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to purchase \_\_\_\_\_ tickets at \$75.00 each.

Total Amount included \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks **payable to HAH** and mail to HAH, P.O. Box 202, Bridgehampton, New York, 11932 **no later than May 9, 2015**. Attention: Travel

Pick up in Bridgehampton: 8:00 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_

Pick up in Hampton Bays: 8:20 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_

Call Bettina at 917.834.0228 or email at [bbettina@optonline.net](mailto:bbettina@optonline.net) for questions.





# HAH Workshop

## Photographing Gardens and Plants

Monday,  
June 8<sup>th</sup>, 2015

Time: 4 pm until dusk

Join Landscape Photographer Erika Shank at the unique grounds of Bridge Gardens and get practical advice on how to enhance your skills photographing gardens, plants and flowers.

After the location photo shoot we will fix a date to meet at the HAH John LoGerfo Library located in the Bridgehampton Community House (entrance on the School Street side of the building) for an optional review of images taken by participants.

Workshop limited to 15 people.

Date & Time:	Monday, June 8, 2015, 4 pm
Rain date:	Monday, June 15, 2015, 4 pm
Location:	Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton NY
Equipment:	Digital camera, fresh batteries, (tripod, optional) no iPhone or iPad
Cost:	\$5 Premium Member, \$10 Member, \$15 Non-Member

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Registration Form:

Yes, Sign me up for the June 8<sup>th</sup> Photography Workshop with Erika Shank at Bridge Gardens

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: HAH, P. O. Box 202, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 Attn: Workshops

Or email your sign up information to [hahmember@optonline.net](mailto:hahmember@optonline.net)

Or visit our website at [hahgarden.org](http://hahgarden.org) for information on all HAH events and how to become a member.

## HAH 2015 SUNDAY MONTHLY LECTURES - 2 PM

**May 3 - Thomas Rainer - Planting in a Post-Wild World: Designing Plant Communities for More Resilient Landscapes**

**June 14 - Andy Brand - Year Round Appeal - Plants with Pizzazz All Year Long**

**No lectures in July or August**

**September 13 - Roxanne Zimmer - The High Line: Lessons for Our Gardens**

**October 18 - Anne Spiegel - Rock Garden Plants - At Their Homes and at Yours**

**November 8 - Catie Marron - City Parks: Public Places, Private Thoughts**

**December 13 - John Lonsdale, Phd. - Unusual Geophytes and Cyclamen**

## East End Garden Events - May 2015

**Madoo Conservancy - reopens May 8, Fridays and Saturdays 12-4 pm - [info@madoo.org](mailto:info@madoo.org)  
LongHouse Reserve, open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2-5 pm - [www.longhouse.org](http://www.longhouse.org)**

**Bridge Gardens - [www.peconiclandtrust.org](http://www.peconiclandtrust.org)  
Wednesdays, 2 - 5 pm - Free - Lawns and Landscapes with Paul Wagner  
May 9 - 10 am-12 pm - Composting \$5 pp, free for members**

**The Garden Conservancy Open Days Tour -  
May 9 - East Hampton & Montauk, 10 am - 4 pm  
[www.gardenconservancy.org](http://www.gardenconservancy.org)**



100% Recycled

May 2015

HAH Happenings

The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons  
Bridgehampton Community House  
P. O. Box 202  
Bridgehampton, NY 11932-0202  
(631) 537-2223  
[www.hahgarden.org](http://www.hahgarden.org)

