



HAH Happenings

April 2018



The Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons
P.O. Box 202, Bridgehampton, NY 11932-0202

631.537.2223 hahgarden.org
at the Bridgehampton Community House

HAH Monthly Lecture - Sunday, April 8, 2018 - 2 pm



Thomas Mickey *America's Romance with the English Garden*

Hear the story of how Americans came to love the English garden, especially the lawn, and how seed and nursery catalogs fed this romance, at an illustrated presentation by Thomas Mickey, author of *America's Romance with the English Garden*. At the beginning of the modern garden industry in the 1890s mass advertising, faster printing, national magazines, and free rural mail

delivery made it possible to publish seed and nursery catalogs in the millions and send them across the country. The catalogs encouraged the romantic English garden style in essays, illustrations, and ads. The principle elements of that English garden design included the lawn, small groupings of flowering shrubs, a vegetable garden outback, flowerbeds on the lawn, trees to line the property, and a curved walkway. At a time when homeowners were eager to learn how to garden, it was no surprise that Americans everywhere loved the English Garden and the same garden appeared from California to Maine.

Thomas Mickey, from Quincy, MA, is Professor Emeritus of Communication Studies at Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater, Massachusetts, where he taught public relations writing. He is also a graduate of the Landscape Institute at the Boston Architectural College. He is a Master Gardener and has been gardening for over 25 years, posts twice a week on his blog americangardening.net and he writes garden stories for Gatehouse Media in Plymouth, MA and Seacoast Media.

Prof. Mickey is the author of three books, including *Best Garden Plants for New England*. The Council on Botanical and Horticultural Libraries nominated his newest book *America's Romance with the English Garden* for its annual Literature Award. The UK magazine *Spectator* named the book 'best garden book of the year'.

2018 HAH GARDEN FAIR - FRIDAY, MAY 18 & SATURDAY, MAY 19→
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



This happens every year. I'm happily looking at catalogs, dreaming of all of the things I'm going to accomplish in my garden. I'm reviewing past mistakes and successes. I'm making lists and going down social media "rabbit holes". Basically, I have EVERYTHING figured out....then BAM! It's April and I'm already behind on at least a dozen garden chores! Last month I had all the time in the world, this month I have compost to spread, annuals to plant, pruning that should have been done that is awaiting my secateurs. I have edges to edge and leaves to spread. Every year... every year.

As we segue into our next season, don't forget to enjoy participating in all that HAH has to offer! FOG, Friends of the Garden, will be having their monthly meet-up to enjoy a morning in our beautiful Marie Donnelly Garden! All are welcome and the first meeting will be April 3rd at 10am. Our next Roundtable, hosted by Pamela Harwood, will be on April 7th and I'd like to extend a huge thank you to Carolyn Gemake for leading our fabulous winter book group. Our Volunteer Chair, Jeffrey Glick, will be reaching out to one and all to request that you give a little time to our Preview Party and Plant Fair on May 18th and 19th. Many hands make light work and a fun time is had by all!

I'll see you in the garden,

Janet



HAH 2018

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SAVE THE DATES!

2018 HAH GARDEN FAIR at the Bridgehampton Community House

*We'll have all kinds of plants
For Sale*

*Annuals, Perennials, Shrubs, Trees,
Roses, Natives, Edibles, Tropicals,
Deer Resistant and many loved by
bees and butterflies*

PREVIEW PARTY
FRIDAY, MAY 18, 6-8 pm
\$50 in advance, \$60 at the door
With an amazing Silent Auction of beautiful,
locally made containers on Friday evening

SATURDAY, MAY 19
9AM - 1 PM
Free Admission for all

HAH SPRING EVENT CALENDAR 2018

Tuesday, April 3, 10 am, FOG, see p. 4
Saturday, April 7, 10 am, Roundtable, see p. 5
Sunday, April 8, 2 pm, Lecture, see p. 1
Saturday, April 14, 11 am, Tour of Madoo, see p. 3
Saturday, April 28, 10 am, Spring Camellia Meeting, see p. 5
Tuesday, May 1, FOG, 10 am, see p. 4
Sunday, May 6, 2 pm, Lecture, see p. 12
Monday, May 7, Bus Tour to LI Gardens, see p. 11
Friday, May 18, 6-8 pm HAH Preview Party, see p. 2
Saturday, May 19, 9 am-1 pm, HAH Garden Fair, see p. 2
Tuesday, May 29, FOG, 10 am, see p. 4
Saturday, June 2, The Watermill Center Tour, 10 am, see p. 7
Sunday, June 10, 2 pm, Lecture, see p. 12
Saturday, June 16, Walk in the Woods, Mt. Laurels, 10 am, see p. 8
Tuesday, June 26, FOG, 10 am, see p. 4



HAH GARDEN TOURS RESUME FOR 2018

EARLY SPRING WALK

THE MADOO CONSERVANCY

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 2018 @ 11 AM - NOON

Please join us for an early spring walk through the Madoo Conservancy in Sagaponack. When we last visited in August, this garden was in full late-summer splendor. HAH members will now have an opportunity, prior to Madoo's official opening for the season, to see the garden in transition, from winter structure and interest to early spring awakening (including daffodils, magnolias, corylopsis, and species tulips).

*In case of heavy rain on that day, we have a rain date for the next day, April 15, same time.

DIRECTIONS: Take Montauk Highway from the East or West, turn south on Sagg Road, go past the Post Office, make a right turn onto Sagg Lake Lane, see sign on your left. Please park along the road.

PLANT DONATIONS FOR THE FAIR

One of the most important contributions you can make is a donation of potted plant material from your own gardens, labeled correctly. Here are some easy guidelines:

Containers – clean clay or plastic, 1 qt. minimum

Potting – complete potting at least two weeks prior to sale so plants can acclimate. Make sure there is a strong root system to support the plant.

Label – make one label for each variety of plant you bring. We will make more labels on the day of the Fair if necessary. Include the botanical and common names along with the cultivar, growing conditions, mature plant size, and bloom time and color and if deer resistant.

Care – Protect your newly potted plants from sun and wind and be sure they do not dry out. Always ask yourself if you would buy these plants yourself or give them as gifts!

Please bring them to the Fair site on Thursday or Friday morning. THANK YOU!!

HAH ROUNDTABLE NOTES

PRUNING TECHNIQUES

Pamela Harwood

The best way to learn about technique in most areas of life is to watch it being done. So rather than a field trip, I decided we could learn a lot about pruning techniques from the many videos that are available on the website of *Fine Gardening* magazine. So at our March 3rd session we did something a bit different. Rather than sit around our square table for our Roundtable, we arranged the chairs theater-style (well, kind of...) and watched the videos on our HAH library computer using our newly purchased speakers. After each video, we had question and answer sessions, which really augmented the information from the videos, as our own team has many knowledgeable members. A special thanks to professional landscaper George Biercuk for his input. Here are the videos available for you to watch from your own computer or other device. Having access to them on your handheld device makes it easy to review them while you're out in the garden.



So before you get out the pruners, loppers, chain saws, and hedge clippers, check these instructional videos out at http://www.finegardening.com/videos?post_tags=pruning

"Where to Make the Cut"

"Cotinus"

"Callicarpa"

"Floribunda Roses"

"Hybrid Tea Roses"

"Climbing Roses"

"Hydrangeas"

"Kalmia (Mountain Laurel)"

"Blueberries"

"Conifers"

"Crabapples"

"Removing Root Suckers"

"Removing Dead and Diseased Wood"

"Root Pruning: New Guidelines"

"Basic Pruning Tools"

"How to Sharpen Pruners" (full disclosure, during this video some in "the audience" said, "Buy new ones")

FOG - Friends of the Garden

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

April 3	May 1	May 29
June 26	July 24	August 21
September 18	October 16	November 13

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

PLEASE VOLUNTEER

to HELP at the Garden Fair!

Sign up at the HAH office or email us at hahmember@optonline.net with the times when you are available to help either Friday or Saturday. There are many kinds of jobs at different times.

Our volunteer coordinator, Jeffrey Glick, will be in touch to confirm when and where we need your help.

It's fun and you meet lots of nice people who love plants as much as you do!

Hello Camellia friends

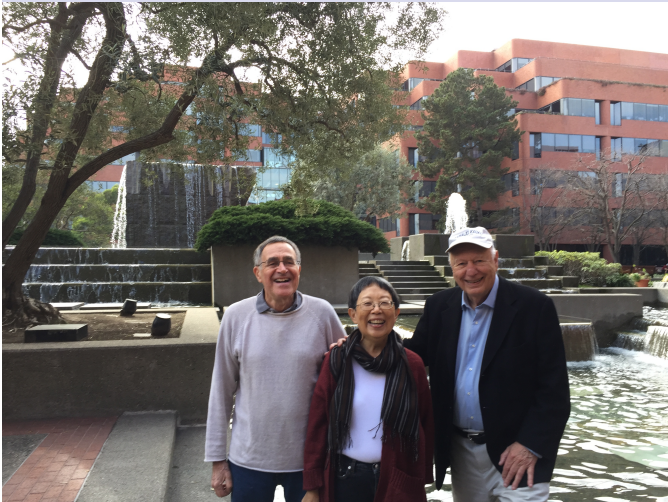
A reminder of our upcoming **Spring Camellia meeting on Saturday, April 28 at the HAH library at 10 am.**

We are anxious to hear how well or not your camellias have fared in this unusual winter with sub freezing temperatures followed by above average temperatures. Come and share your experiences and if you have some camellias blooming in your garden, bring along a blossom or two.

The photo here of an unknown Camellia was taken in mid January in Palo Alto California where we saw numerous other camellias in bloom. I know our camellias may never attain this size, but they are just as beautiful.

We look forward to seeing you.

Bridget DeCandido



Bridget and Bob DeCandido visited HAH friends, Ben & Frances Burr, who have relocated to Palo Alto, CA.

Be inspired by and share with your fellow HAH members on **Instagram** by including **#hahmember** on posts you make of your garden, plants that you grow and gardens that you visit. It's a fun way to learn more about gardening from those in our group and area. Start a conversation!

READ all about the new Stink Bugs in the New Yorker Magazine issue of March 12, 2018!
They are now everywhere in our area and quite invasive.

HAH ROUNDTABLE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 2018 @ 10AM sharp - NOON

OUR TOPIC WILL BE:

THE MAY 2018 HAH GARDEN FAIR

**"GETTING TO KNOW YOU" - THE PLANTS
THAT WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE
AND HOW TO CARE FOR THEM**

Pamela Harwood, Moderator



THE HAH SEED EXCHANGE PROGRAM

continues before our Sunday lectures this spring

If you bring donations of plant seed packets (preferably your own, labeled with variety), you will receive another package for free. If you do not have any of your own seeds to donate, you can purchase packages for \$2.00 each.

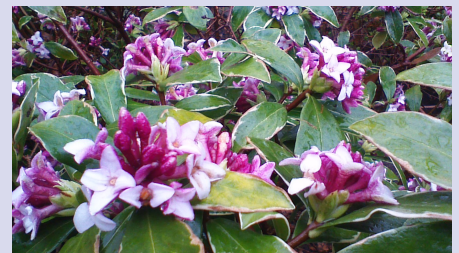
Information for starting seeds indoors and outdoors will be available.

But for that deep freeze this upcoming spring garden would surely please (paraphrasing a quip about lips and hips). Continuing observations noted in my March 2018 article, the casualty count continued to grow among the evergreen contingent, though the deciduous ranks had yet to report. Worrisome, though, across the breadth of all the troops was the lowering of their guard, having been lulled into a false sense that winter's demise was upon us due to unseasonable warmth since the big chill, with even nighttime temps rarely going below freezing.

Having danced the fools dance expecting eternal spring, *Helleborus foetidus* were, as they say, toasted. The sickening blackening that began to show very quickly in mid-January on way too early expanding flower heads and existing leaf tips inexorably consumed entire plants. Denuded diminutive plucked Brussel sprout like stalks punctuated their former garden spaces. It is going to take a few years to reestablish their presence in the garden since their offspring are predominately at the two leaf stage.

H. x hybrid were showing flower stalks before we left so I spent a couple hours removing last year's foliage. The foliage wasn't protecting the emerging stalks, so rather than complicate its later removal, it was prudent to do it by March 1 because I hate to inadvertently cut a flower stalk. The extent of their emergence in the few days before we left was astounding. Especially captivating was the plant with the deep mahogany foliage and burgundy flower buds.

Daphne odora aureomarginata was proving to be one tough lady, having reacted very quickly to the deep freeze, dropping her uppermost, non-snow protected, leaves in a flash. Flower buds looked anything but promising. As we progressed through February she became a naked lady, shedding the last of her tattered couture. What a surprise when I passed her and I saw the slightest tinge of color on those seemingly dead flower buds. She had my attention now! Apparently only the extreme tip buds were killed, all the rest busting at the seams ready to explode into flower. Hopefully this complete defoliation won't be detrimental in the long run.



Our spring blooming camellias were a cause for concern. C. 'April Remembered', especially, was experiencing early bud break. With each passing abnormally warm day, the swelling buds showed more and more color and it was only the beginning of March which is notorious for radical weather swings. For some reason, on the others, there was a paucity of flower buds, though the ones present remained tightly closed. The foliage of all of them showed no signs of damage. The japonicas are chancy here due to the possibility of late winter/early spring cold and freezes. Hopefully the flower buds will be greeting us upon our end of March return with soon to be gorgeous flowers.

Euonymous 'Emerald Gaiety', growing up a few trees, began carpeting the ground at their bases with variegated leaves in February, two months before usual. It appears that the cold did initiate some slight reddish color change this past winter, paling to that of colder winters years ago.

Our snowdrops started with a small clump from friends who had relocated and were given to us as a remembrance. They proliferated. Enjoying December's warmth, walking in the garden, noticing their emerging foliage, wondering why almost the bulbs were above ground, remembering they transplant best "in the green", I set out to expand their range and protect the motherlode. The remaining clumps were top-dressed with our compost to protect them. When the deep freeze descended I worried. February's benign weather assured that the transplants were successful. Taking advantage of late February's gift of warmth, I dug up more clumps which were separated into additional planted colonies of "singles" in order to utilize nooks and crannies into which their realm could expand. Spaces which are "available" in late winter and not in conflict with later growers are perfect sites since the snowdrops complete their above ground life cycles very quickly. Care must be taken not to disturb them later.

We will have to wait until leaf break on the deciduous shrubs to see what, if any, damage was inflicted upon them. *Vitex agnus-castus*, hit hard several winters ago resulting in dieback to ground level, subsequently exploded with a profusion of basal growth that had to be extensively thinned. The plants never satisfactorily recovered. The new shoots seem to be very sensitive to cold, dying back when subjected to it for a period of time. *Clerodendrum trichotomum*, ours now mainly young saplings which will hopefully fill the spaces left by the demise of their parents, all appeared to have viable leaf buds in early March. Their perfuming of the garden, beginning in mid/late August is one of our most anticipated highlights of the season, as well as the resulting red and fuchsia berries.

For the macrophylla and lacecap hydrangeas, it's a freeze after leaf bud break that kills them back. In early March they still were looking good. *H. quercifolia* and *tardiva* do not suffer from this "condition". The lacecap 'Blue Billow', though, blooms reliably year after year, no matter what is thrown at it.

With the new growing season upon us I'm anxiously looking forward to trialing Super Angelonia which grows 30" to 40" tall with 16" to 20" flower spikes. Garden with gusto.



Tour Watermill Center

Saturday, June 2, 2018, 10 am

The Watermill Center, founded by theater and visual artist Robert Wilson, is a laboratory of inspiration and performance that provides a unique environment for a global community of emerging and established artists and thinkers, giving them the time, space and freedom to create and explore art.

Location: 30 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill, NY 11976

Walk through history with a guided tour of the Watermill Center building, grounds, gardens, art collection and study library. You will be able to leisurely explore the grounds on your own after the tour.

Directions: From Montauk Highway in Water Mill, head north at Old Mill Road, bear right onto Head of Pond Road, turn left onto Water Mill Towd Road. If you reach Edge of Wood Road, you've gone too far.

The entrance to the Watermill Center is on a gravel driveway that has a small white sign that says "The Watermill Center". This sign is directly ACROSS from their mailbox. Don't get confused and go onto the Corwith Farm property road where the Watermill Center mailbox is actually located. If the regular parking lot is full, you may park in the area on top of the regular lot.

Entrance for tours is in the North Lobby which is on the same level as the regular parking lot. Enter through the double door behind a wall with a hala stone demon head on it.

You may also enter your address at the Watermill Center website: www.watermillcenter.org which will provide excellent directions from your specific location.

Cost: \$10 per person. Payment must be made by May 28, 2018.

All proceeds will benefit The Watermill Center.

Registration form: Please sign me up for the Watermill Center Tour on June 2, 2018 at 10 am.

Name(s) _____

Phone (cell preferred) _____

E-Mail _____

I would like to purchase ____ tickets at \$10 per person. Total amount included _____

Please make checks payable to HAH and mail to: HAH, P. O. 202, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 no later than May 28, 2018. Attention: Workshops

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

A Walk in the Woods

Saturday, June 16, 2018 - 10am (Rain Day, Sunday, June 17 - 10 am)

Join us for a guided walk led by

Naturalist and native plant expert, Vicki Bustamante
through Montauk's Point Woods during peak Mountain Laurel Season

Point Woods is situated in the western portion of Camp Hero State Park and is a botanical treasure trove. Walking through this rare coastal oak-holly forest during peak bloom time of Mountain Laurel is a magical experience.

On this leisurely walk, we'll observe ferns, sedges and herbaceous plants, meander through a mixed deciduous-broadleaf evergreen forest host to three Oak species, two Hickories, American Holly and possibly some of the largest Yellow Birch and Black Tupelo on Long Island. We'll walk by ferny glades, vernal brooks and swamps, cross brooks and streams, and finally stop in a mind-blowing glacial erratic boulder field surrounded by Mountain Laurel.

Directions: Heading **east** on Route 27/Montauk Highway, make a **right** onto Camp Hero Road and we will meet at the intersection of **Camp Hero Road and Madison Hill Drive** (which will be on your left almost immediately). Park your car on the right shoulder. (if you come to the Lighthouse, you went too far!!) Wear sturdy hiking boots or muck boots and take tick prevention precautions.

GPS coordinates are: 41.06673 - 071.87897

Cost: \$5 Members

\$10 Non-members

Payment must be made by June 9th. All proceeds will benefit Third House Nature Center.

Registration Form:

Please sign me up for the **Walk in the Woods on June 16, 2018 at 10am**

Name(s) _____

Phone (cell preferred) _____

E-Mail _____

I would like to purchase tickets at:

\$5 Member _____

\$10 Non-member _____

Total Amount included _____

Please make checks payable to HAH and mail to: HAH, P.O. Box 202, Bridgehampton, New York, 11932 no later June 9th. Attention: Workshops





Questions: Call Marie DiMonte at 631.728.0292 or Email osprey23@optonline.net










PRE-SALE OF ANNUAL PLANTS 2018

Presale 2018 Popular Annuals /Special Prices/Quantities for mass planting. Place your quantities by each item. Place your order information on page 2. Send orders for Presale as early as possible to reserve your plants. ALL ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAY 8 - TUESDAY *Please note that colors of a 'live' bloom may differ slightly from what is on the printed order blank but will be in the same color spectrum.*

4 1/2" pots - price is 12/\$32.00 or 6/ \$18.00 [You must order 6 of one kind/one color but every total order of 12 plants will be \$32.00]

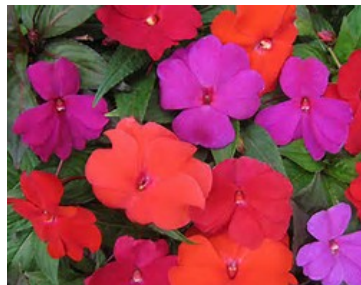
	Ageratum [short height]	Blue	Quant.		Torenia	White Blue	Quant.
	Coleus	Assorted			Alyssum	Assorted	

Specialty Annuals in 4 1/2" pots. Price is 12 plants for \$48.00 or 6 for \$26.00. [You must order 6 of one kind/one color but every total order of 12 plants will be \$48.00]

	Angelonia	Blue White	Quant		Lobularia	White Pale purple	Quant
	Scaevola	Blue			Coleus -(sun loving	Assorted	
	Heliotrope	Blue			Lantana	Yellow	
	Euphorbia Hypericifolia	White /blush assort			Calibrochoa	Yellow White Purple	
	<i>Moses in the Cradle Container plant can be moved indoors</i>	Green			Torenia	Summer gold bouquet	
	Sally Fun Blue Salvia	Blue			Ipomea (sweet potato vine	Maragarita Blackia	

If interested in petunias let us know colors and we will try to obtain for you, 4 1/2 inch pots - must order 12 / \$48

2018 SPECIAL PACKS OF 18 PLANTS FOR MASS PLANTINGS



Bounce™ Impatiens

Small branching flowers

Partial sun or shade

Cheery, Pink, Violet, Lilac, White

New Guinea Impatiens

morning sun, part shade

moist soil, water at roots

Red, Orange, Rose, White, Violet

Sunpatiens™

smaller flowers like New Guinea

Full sun, water well weekly

Magenta, White, Red, Pink, Orange

EACH PACK OF 18 MUST BE ORDERED IN ALL ONE COLOR

18/PACK FOR \$42

18 pack FOR \$38

18 PACK FOR \$3

CIRCLE COLOR AND WRITE QUANTITY FOR EACH OF THESE BY PHOTO

Presale Annual Plants - place your order by Tuesday May 8, 2018

Be sure to include your email contact in case there is any need to discuss your order.

Orders will be available for pick up Friday, May 18 from 7 AM to 3 PM. from the HAH Library or during Friday, May 18 Benefit from 6-8 PM. Orders not picked up by 10 AM Saturday will be credited and added to our public sale.

Total 4 ½ pots ordered @ 12/\$32 _____ or 6/\$18 _____

Total 4 ½ specialty pots ordered @ 12/\$48 _____ or 6/\$ 26 _____

Total 18 pack orders- check above for quantity and prices _____

Amount of Total Order _____ Check enclosed _____ Credit Card _____

Name			
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**Revisit the Extraordinary Garden of Marianne and Bruce Feller including
Rhododendrons, Japanese Maples and Azaleas.
Then visit the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay
with a Box Lunch.**

Date: Monday, May 7, 2018

Designed, executed and largely maintained by the Fellers, this garden adjacent to Conscience Bay in Stony Brook has grown substantially since we last visited in 2013.

We will see an expanded and more matured landscape, especially with conifers, lots of new Rhododendrons and exploding color at the beginning of May. What a treat to return to this garden with its wonderful owners directing our tour.

We will also revisit the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay with a guided tour of the gardens. This 409 acre estate was the home of Standard Oil magnate, William Robertson Coe and his wife Mai Rogers Coe. As one of the few remaining Gold Coast estates, the garden has rolling lawns, formal gardens and specimen plantings. There is a beautiful Camellia Greenhouse and the Main Greenhouse with its unique seasonal plantings.

Included in the tour will be a lovely box lunch with beverages.

**REGISTRATION FORM: A TOUR OF PLANTING FIELDS AND GARDEN OF BRUCE AND
MARIANNE FELLER WITH A BOXED LUNCH**

DATE: MONDAY, MAY 7, 2018

TIME: 8:30 A.M.- Pick up in Bridgehampton

TIME: 8:50 A.M.- Pick up in Hampton Bays

**COST: \$90.00 PER PERSON. This includes luxury
transportation,
all admissions, taxes and box lunch.**

Deadline for registration: April 20, 2018

A minimum of 25 people is required to run this tour.

**I wish to purchase ____ tickets for the tour on Monday, May
7, 2018 at \$90.00 per person.**

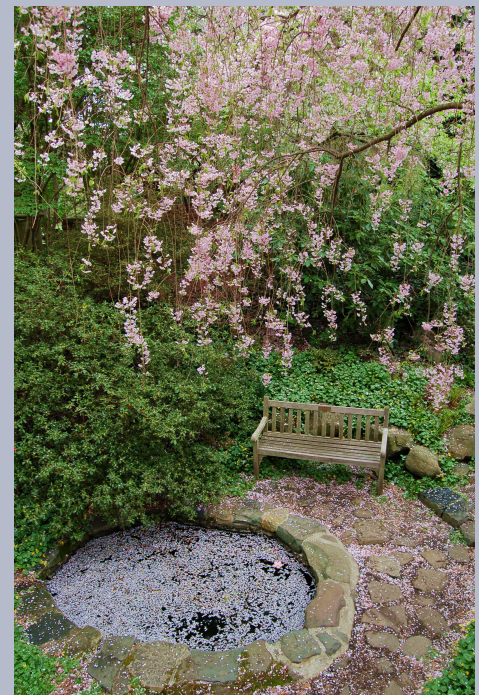
**Please send check to: HAH, Box 202, Bridgehampton, NY
11932**

Name of Registrant_____

Contact Number_____

E-Mail address: _____

Questions: estellerosen@gmail.com Cell: 917-846-4160



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!

April 8 – Thomas Mickey – *America's Romance with the English Garden*

May 6 – Diane Barthel-Bouchier – *Botanical Art: A Continuing Tradition*

June 10 – Ken Greene – *The Wonder of Seeds*

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

April 2018

Saturday, April 7, 10:00 am - The Vegetable Garden, Step 1: Seeds and Soil, Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton, free for BG members, \$5 non-members. Reservations requested. To register: (631) 283-3195 or events@peconiclandtrust.org. More info: peconiclandtrust.org

Saturday, April 21, 10:00 am and 1:00 pm- Spring Sneak Peek Walk with Horticulturalist Alex Feleppa, Longhouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton, free for Longhouse members, \$20 non-members. To register: (631) 329-3568. More info: longhouse.org

Saturday, April 28, 2:00 pm - Rites of Spring season opener, Longhouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton, free for Longhouse members, \$10 non-members. To register: (631) 329-3568. More info: longhouse.org

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