



*"Awareness through Education...
Responsibility through Involvement"*

Bayard Cutting Arboretum Horticultural Society

NEWSLETTER

Volume 38 Issue 5 October / November 2011

P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

Dear BCAHS Members,

As I write this, we are in the midst of working on a number of projects. The Fall Garden and Harvest Show planning is well under way. By the time you get this newsletter, we should be at the setting up stage.

This is going to be a wonderful festival. There will be many horticultural events, food and entertainment, children's activities, Manor House tours and much more. We will be setting up beginning on Monday and going through Friday (10/3-7) as necessary. We will need volunteers at the festival from Saturday-Monday, 10/8-10 and we will need a clean-up crew on Tuesday, 10/11. If you would like to volunteer to help, please email us or call the arboretum at 581-1002 and let us know when you are available.

We are also formed our Nominating Committee in preparation for elections in February and gearing up for the holidays as well. Carol got volunteers for the Holiday Party Planning Committee at last night's general meeting. There was a lot of signing up going on.

On the lighter side, I had an opportunity to see a night-blooming cereus last week. Stan and Florence Blyskal have a 17-year-old plant in their sunroom which had some 47 flowers that bloomed the evening I was there. I walked in and was met with an awesome canopy of buds. The buds began the evening the size of a juice glass and, over the course of several hours, grew to the size of a dinner plate. Check our website for photos. Thank you, Stan and Florence, for this wonderful opportunity.

With so much going on, we have a lot on our plates. Please help. Volunteer when you can. ***Many hands make light work***, so the saying goes. We would certainly appreciate as many extra hands as possible.

The continuing success of this organization depends on it.

As we go forward together,
Janice Mancini

N O M I N A T I N G C O M M I T T E E F O R M E D

During the business portion of the General Meeting on September 15, we put our own election season into motion.. As per the bylaws of our society President Janice Mancini began with the selection of three members chosen by the general membership at this General Meeting. The committee formation was completed two members appointed from the board. This year, the board will be represented by Joan Wiecks and Carol Kirschner. Representing the general membership are Gloria McCullough, Dan Saporito, and Elaine Guarino.

The Nominating Committee is charged with the responsibility of enlisting members to stand for election to the board. At the February elections, mostly through attrition, there will be seven open positions.

Please step up to the plate. Consider this another opportunity to volunteer and contribute to the success of Bayard Cutting Arboretum Horticultural Society. If you are interested in standing for election to the board, please let the Nominating Committee know or send an email to bcahs@optonline.net. **It is only with the ongoing involvement of more than just a handful of our members that we will continue to function successfully.**

*** ** ** ** **

*"Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things,
but just look what they can do when they stick together."*

Vesta M. Kelly

Granny's Attic

The grannies who keep Granny's Attic such a thriving venture here at the arboretum, have worked overtime this season, and it shows. Open every Sunday for sure, and even on Saturdays when possible, we'll be doing our best to ensure you have another layer of fun at the 2011 Fall Garden and Harvest Festival, when we'll be open and ready to party. We have promises of many more donations, and are chock-full of all the unusual giftware.

Don't know what Granny's Attic is? Why it's a wonderful garage sale/flea market which you're guaranteed to enjoy. Check us out at the lower level of the Carriage House.

Evelyn Bozler

COMING SOON

Holiday Decorating

Join us as we prepare the Manor House for the Holiday Season on November 7th at 9:30 AM.

Let us know if you can help for a few hours.

Sign up sheets will be available at the October General Meeting or e-mail us at bcahs@optonline.net.



Notes from the Education Committee

Fall Foliage Bus Trip to New Jersey: Willowwood Arboretum, Leonard J. Buck Gardens, Frelinghuysen Arboretum There are a few seats left so bring your family and friends to a 'walk in the park'. Just 2-1/2 hours away by tour bus is a leisurely afternoon at Frelinghuysen Arboretum with a tour and a hot three-course buffet luncheon catered for us on the grounds. Two other arboretum tours are included in on this trip to northwestern New Jersey. Thursday, 10/20



Ideas Wanted

We are now organizing the new program for 2012 and 2013 so email your ideas and requests for the committee to research. If you are interested in working on the committee, let us know.

Barbara Reitz and Tony La Scala, Co-Chairs

Covered Dish Holiday Party

Wednesday, December 14
Members Only - Reservations required
Sign up at the General Meetings
in October and November.

After November 9, e-mail us
or call Carol at 732-7670.

Calling for elves to help with organization,
set-up and clean up.

General Meeting Minutes to Go On-Line Beginning in October, 2011 the minutes from the General Meetings will be posted on our website a week before the next meeting. Please read them carefully as we will make any necessary amendments and vote on them at the meeting. Several hard copies will be available before the meeting for those who do not have computers. Other options to access them are to use the computers in your local library or find a buddy with a computer who will share the information sent out.

Cornell Cooperative Extension's Insect and Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab at Bayard Cutting Arboretum

Cornell Cooperative Extension's Insect and Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab, located at the Bayard Cutting Arboretum, is open for gardeners and ornamental horticulture professionals alike Wednesdays through Fridays - typically from early April until late November from 8:30am to 4:30 pm. The office is attached to the Cow Barn.

Diagnostic services are offered to help diagnose plant problems and diseases as well as identify insect and tick specimens. Samples and specimens can be dropped off and diagnostic reports will be mailed or emailed once we have worked on your sample. Fees for this service are \$10 for tick and lawn specimens and \$7 for all other plant problems and insect and plant identifications. Sample submission forms complete with instructions can be found on our website <http://ccesuffolk.org/>. Look under the gardening drop down menu and follow the link to the Insect and Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab. Soil samples for pH testing can also be dropped off at this location for testing in Riverhead.

If you are looking for answers to questions about plants, gardens, landscapes, insects, ticks, and lawns, we have an information line set up to be answered on those days from 8:45-11:45am and then again after the lunch break from 1-4pm. The phone number for the information line is (631) 581-4223. This number may also be used for further information about any of our diagnostic services.

NEIGHBORHOOD CALENDAR

A t the Arboretum

For more information about any of the events at the arboretum, call 581-1002. Admission to the events is free except where noted, but the New York State Parks parking fee of \$8 may be in effect.

House and Grounds Tours

Saturdays, 1:00 pm; Sundays, 2:00 pm through June 19

By Reservation only (for 10 or more people)

Regular House Tours

Private Grounds Tours

Reservations are recommended, are required for private tours and will be made at the time payment is received. Fee: \$6 pp (Min. charge \$60 for private tours). Pay at desk or mail to **BCA, PO Box 907, Great River, NY 11739. Note new arboretum address.**

10/8,9,10 **BCAHS FALL GARDEN & HARVEST FESTIVAL:** 10am-4pm. Horticultural Events, Family Events: model trains, hayrides, petting zoo, pony rides, food, and music. Parking with festival admission per car: \$12 or \$4 with Empire Pass



A round and About

These events are listed as a courtesy to our members. For more information about any of these events, please use the contact number, website and/or e-mail address given by the organization.

- 10/2** **Sagtikos Manor Fall Festival**, Sunday, 11:00am-4:00pm - Colonial crafts demonstrations, children's activities, pumpkin painting (w/purchase of pumpkin), old fashioned games, petting zoo, miniature horse cart rides (\$2). Self-guided tour of the Manor House. For more information e-mail marge@sagtikosmanor.com
- 10/22,23** **LI Chrysanthemum Society Annual Flower Show**, Sat. 12:3 -5 and Sun. 11-4. At Hicks Nursery, 100 Jericho Tpke, Westbury. (516) 334-0066
- 10/11** **LI Botanical Society**, Tuesday, 7:30pm. "Atlantic White Cedar: Notes on its Historical and Current Status on LI." at Museum of LI Natural Sciences, Earth and Space Science Building, (Room 123), SUNY Stony Brook,
- 11/8** **LI Botanical Society**, Tuesday, 7:30 PM. "The Most Flowery Places in the World." Verbal tour of spectacular flower displays, discussion of what makes some places so flowery & what's involved in finding these places will be revealed. High quality photographs of flowers and some of the special animal life that can be found there. Location: Bill Paterson Nature Center, Muttontown Preserve, East Norwich
- 11/16** **Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, Composting with Lovely Redworms**, Wednesday, 6-8pm. Learn about vermicomposting (composting with worms). For information about buying worms at, email compost@bbg.org in advance. \$5 workshop fee; registration is required.
- 11/19** **Cornell Cooperative Extension** - Nature in November Time: 11:00am - 12:30pm. Autumn at the Suffolk County Farm in Yaphank nature walk. Saturday, November 19 from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm.

MEMBERSHIP

Welcome All New & Renewing Members

Margaret O'Connor – Bay Shore
Robert & Ellen Wood – Brentwood
Robert Scherer – Northport
Roger & Cecelia Farinas - Lindenhurst
Rose Colan – Blue Point
Barbara Charity – E. Islip
Beatriz Sanguolo – E. Islip
Carol Murphy – Huntington
Cathy Calliera – Ronkonkoma
Denise D'Onofrio-Zizzo – Northport
Elizabeth Ford – Levittown
Ellen Nicholls – W. Islip
Hal & Marion Mahoney – Deer Park
Janice Alto – E. Islip
Jen Campbell – Brightwaters
Jennifer Wilbur – Lindenhurst
Joan Maxwell – W. Sayville
John & Marie Hoffman - Ronkonkoma
J Howell & J Kmetz – Bellport
Kaja Lemmermann – Oakdale
L Piscatella & A Franco – Holbrook
Marcia Schwartz – Southampton
Mary Foote – Sayville
Michele Boyer – Ft. Salonga
Naomi Rossi – Mt. Sinai
Pat Dolce – Islip
Srinual Schlyer – Bellport
William Schink – Selden
Alba & Julie Milcetic – Ridge
Alice Richardsen – Babylon
Alvah & Susan Rock – Bay Shore
Anita Bischoff – Kings Park
Anita Kindberg – E. Islip
Ann & John Copelli – Stony Brook
Ann & Onofrio Spampinato – Miller Place
Ann Castagna – Oakdale
Ann Schremp – Princeton
Anne Michelson – Brookhaven
Annette Marziliano
Arlene Fuccillo – Holbrook
Arlene Fassman – Bellport
Barbara Douglas – E. Islip
Barbara McFadden – Medford
Barbara Renner – Bayport
Barbara Rottkamp – Ridge
Barbara Scelzi – Bay Shore
Beatrice Ostroski – Sayville
Bette Baran – Medford
Blanche Casey – Centereach
Carol & Bruce Kirschner – Selden
Carol Link – Smithtown
Carole Kane – Oakdale
Catherine Giuffre – Melville
Catherine Romano – Bayport
Cheryl & Art Weber – Blue Point
Christine McCormick – Stony Brook
Christine Petersen – Northport
Cindy Baxter – N. Babylon
David & Barbara Brennan – Patchogue
David & Carolyn Gauntlett – Brightwaters
David & Lorraine Moreland – Oakdale
Dean & Marie Camenares – Holbrook
Debbie & Chris Gardner – Bayport
Diana & Robert Walsh – Bayport
Diana Fratello – W. Babylon
Diane DeMaria – Lindenhurst

Diane Dennis – Oakdale
Diane Larsen – W. Babylon
Diane Reilly – Bay Shore
Diane Scotto – Miller Place
Donna & John White – Islip
Donna Howard – Oakdale
Donna Smosky – Coram
Dorothy Auer – Lake Grove
Dorothy Oliveri – Oakdale
Dorothy Sabatino – Holbrook
Eileen & James Prezorski – Deer Park
Eileen Zambriski – Bohemia
Eleanor Burns – Babylon
Elizabeth Mogavero – Nesconset
Ellen & Russell Lachow – Holbrook
Ellen Barcel – S. Setauket
Ellen Parratt – Islip Terrace
Emily & Ed Botti – Centereach
Emma & Gerhard Kuenecke – Sayville
Enid Kreimeier – E. Islip
Evelyn Bozler – Oakdale
Evelyn May – N. Babylon
Francene Barrett – Sayville
Gail Laskowski – Sayville
Georgiana Crowley – Central Islip
Geraldine Ossana – Holbrook
Geri Bennett – Bayport
Gloria Marsh & Shari Ahlers – Bay Shore
Gwyneth & Robert Cox – Brightwaters
Helen Feigel – W. Islip
Helen Judy & Richard Zuck - Patchogue
Helen Martens – Mt Sinai
Helen Pollack – Bay Shore
Irene Abramson – E. Islip
Iris Drucker – Holbrook
Janice Mancini – Ronkonkoma
Jean & Ken Soule – E. Northport
Jeanette & Mike Long – Ridge
Jewell Jacobsen – Brightwaters
Joan Bielitz – Bayport
Joan Cangro – Commack
Joan Lent – Shoreham
Joann & Gisbert Auerwaerter
JoAnn Accorsini – Smithtown
Joanne & Charles Powell – Bayport
Joanne Festa & Henry Lemonis – Oakdale
Joe & Dorie Greco – W Islip
John & Jeri Lombardi – Eastport
Joseph & Vera Truhlar – E. Islip
Joyce Gallo – Bellport
Joyce Reilly – Sayville
Judith Stratton – Farmingdale
Judith Sykes & John Vorst – L Ronkonkoma
Judy Buitenkant – Stony Brook
Judy Larsen – Selden
Julia Arena – E. Islip
Julia Brown – Bayport
Jurgen & Brigitte Jaenicke – N Babylon
Karen Headley – Ronkonkoma
Katherine & Louis Pasternoster – E. Islip
Kathy & Joe Muller – Bay Shore
Kathleen Dallin – Brookhaven
Kathleen Gordon – Yaphank
Kathlynn Thomson – Commack
Kathy Desmond – Bellport
Kristina Holvik – Islip
Laura & Arthur Murfitt – Brentwood
Laurie & Richard Ryder – Oakdale
Leslie & Ted Blank – Great River
Lois Weinstein – Yuma, AZ
Lorraine & Donald Seus - Ronkonkoma

Lorrie & Robert Clifford – Bohemia
Lucille & Brian McCue – Bay Shore
Rosemary McGinnis – Nesconset
Ruth Johnson – Smithtown
Ruth Leitch – Babylon
Sandra & Robert Immoor – Sayville
Scott & Diane Vanisko – Manorville
Susan & Joseph McKeen – W. Islip
Teen Mulholland – Islip
Toni Cabat & Stuart Germain – Bellmore
Tricia Kameika – Bay Shore
William & Agnes Conboy – Commack
William Hoffman – Sayville
William Jacovina - Oakdale
Marjorie Kassner – Patchogue
Marjorie Noulis – Blue Point
Marjorie Potash – E. Islip
Mary Ann & Joseph Touchet – W. Islip
Marie & Joseph Catania – Blue Point
Mary Daschiell – Patchogue
Mary Conway – Hauppague
Mary Ederle – Bayport
Mary Ellen Walsh – Levittown
Mary Cunneen – Islip
Mary Jo Garabrant-Laundis – Brightwaters
Maryanne McGahey – Bay Shore
Michelle Scott – E. Patchogue
MJ & Kent Picken – Brookhaven
Muriel Bening – Babylon
Nancy Rosehill – E. Northport
Pam Delano – S. Setauket
Patricia Fox/Richard Kilday – Brookhaven
Patricia Mahon – Baiting Hollow
Patricia Purnhagen – Bayport
Pat & AnnMarie Calabrese – W. Babylon
Patti & Jorg Kewisch – Wading River
Paula Link – Sayville
Peggy Melzer – S. Setauket
Peggy Riefenstahl – Bayport
Philomena Fonda – Central Islip
Phyllis & Jack Stehling – W. Islip
Phyllis Groenveld – Cutchogue
Phyllis Mendelson – Bayport
Raymond & Stephanie Cordes – Bohemia
Rita Schmidt – Hauppague
Rita Burke – Sayville
Robert & Angela Donato – Bohemia
Robert & Diane Viet – E. Northport

Sad News

We were all saddened to learn of the passing of Jack Stehling, a long time BCAHS member. Jack and his wife, Phyllis, were frequent attendees at meetings and always willing volunteers at many of our events. We extend our sympathy and prayers to Phyllis and all the family and want them to know that Jack's ever-present smile will be missed.

Desert Gardening 101

By Lois Weinstein

I arrived in my new home in Yuma, Arizona on July 1 with segments of an orchid cactus that I brought from Bay Shore. The plants that I took these from were started from plants that my mother grew and were of sentimental value as well as being absolutely beautiful in the Spring when they would be covered with huge red and pink flowers. It was not the first time that I had propagated new plants from segments but alas, it was to be my last. I kept them carefully in my handbag on the flight and on July 2 purchased pots and soil. They were lovingly planted, the soil moistened and placed in the sun.

Well, they were cacti and I now lived in AZ capital of the cacti world – right! WRONG! The triple digit temperatures dried out the soil within hours and although I kept watering them, within a week they were brown and crisp to the touch. It seems that in the summer, plants such as these are kept not only in the shade, but additionally under a tent made of cloth as I learned from a new neighbor's garden. It has been a long time since I actually killed a plant, but was to be my first lesson in desert gardening.

Don't feel too bad for me – while you will all be staring at snow in your gardens this winter, I will be reaping the vegetable and floral rewards from my new desert garden. Yes, I will be able to plants and harvest from late September to early June – at least that is what I have been told my new “desert rat” gardening friends. Fresh tomatoes and cucumbers at Christmas anyone? Stay tuned for my next lesson in desert gardening in a place with 360 days of sunshine.



Fall 'To Do' List: Planting Spring Bulbs

By Marie Camenares

Spring flowering bulbs are a wonderful asset to any garden. For me, they symbolize hope for a more prosperous new year. They're great for any size property; even the smallest property has plenty of room for spring bulbs. They're also an inexpensive and reliable source of bold color for the landscape. Here are just a few more good reasons to get out there now, in the cool, crisp days of autumn and start planting some spring flowering bulbs:



- ❖ You'll get the biggest bang for your buck from bulbs
- ❖ They don't need... and don't WANT irrigation
- ❖ Most bulbs do well the first year. Very few do well for several years unless they have a fair amount of light and generally favorable growing conditions.
- ❖ Great for difficult spots
- ❖ Easily procured from vacant lots where people throw their yard waste!

Location - Many spring flowering bulbs will do just fine beneath deciduous trees such as dogwoods, redbuds, and yes, even oaks and maples. Woodland bulbs such as Spanish bluebells (*Hyacinthoides hispanica*) are perfect in dappled light. Scilla sibirica crocus, winter aconite and snowdrop (*Galanthus*) perform great under trees.

If you're at a loss as to where to plant one more thing in your crowded and over-blossoming garden, then consider architectural areas such as along a picket fence or replace that silly strip of grass between the fence and driveway with some beautiful spring bulbs. The dark greens of foundation shrubs are a beautiful backdrop for the color and shapes of daffodils and hyacinths. Let's not forget the perennial beds. Large bulbs flowing in drifts down the middle are stunning, and there is need to worry about yellowing foliage afterwards because the perennials, which are waking up, will camouflage them in no time.

Planting - Fall flowering bulbs must be planted by late summer; summer flowering bulbs and bulbs in the green in early to mid-spring. October is the best month to plant all the spring-flowering bulbs, but any time before December 15 is good.

In most spring-flowering bulbs the buds are already formed at the time the bulbs are planted. Fertilizer or bone added to the soil before the bulbs are planted increases growth which becomes evident in the second year when fertilized bulbs maintain more vigorous growth and larger flower size than those not fertilized. Use slow-release fertilizers, apply according to label directions and work it thoroughly into the top 4-6 inches of soil. Add organic matter, such as manure or compost, to "heavy" soils to improve their physical structure. After bulbs are established, fertilizer can be used when the bulbs are in bloom. Avoid fertilizer contact with bulb foliage. Bulbs in naturalized grassy situations should **not** get nitrogen fertilizers since this invigorates the grass at the bulb's expense: instead go with high K fertilizer to encourage flowering.

Old established clumps of bulbs may not produce flowers because they are overgrown and the bulbs have become too crowded. Correct this by digging, separating, and then resetting the bulbs. If bulbs are dug too soon after flowering, before they mature, no flowers will develop the next season; but if the bulbs are left in place, they will flower the second year. Let leaves remain on the spring-flowering bulbs until they show signs of ripening and turning yellow.

After several years in the ground, both daffodils and tulips form a clump of multiple bulbs, resulting in a gradual decline. Daffodils grow many years before the clumps need dividing. Tulips decline sooner and may benefit by the dividing the bulbs every several years. Tulips rarely show as well after the first year.

Notes about bulbs:

- ❖ **Buy** them as early as possible before they start growing. Always examine before you buy!
- ❖ **Reject** rogue bulbs. There is no free lunch! Beware of bargains! A bargain really is a bargain if it is good quality undersized material for growing on to produce flowers in the second season. A bargain is NOT a bargain if it is end of season material which is soft, diseased or has already started active growth!
- ❖ **True bulbs:** formed from fleshy leaves or leaf bases, equal concentric rings of scales attached to a basal plate, outer scales form a skin, or simply have loose scales like lilies.
- ❖ **Corms:** swollen bases of stems, replaced by new corms every year like iris, crocus, glads, some lilies.
- ❖ **Tubers:** swollen stems and roots used for food storage; easily confused with rhizomes; see in dahlias, orchids and cyclamens.
- ❖ **Storage:** Don't let bulbs dry out. If stored over winter, plant them at the end of the dormant period before they start to grow again.
- ❖ **Cutting:** Don't cut grass until six weeks after bulbs have flowered: for fall flowers stop mowing when shoots become too tall to escape blades. Allow leaves to die completely before removal, do not tidy them by tying together because they are still photosynthesizing and storing energy for the bulb for next season.
- ❖ **Overcrowding** often causes poor flowering: lift during dormancy (be careful! This might NOT mean winter!), and plant as suggested. If poorly flowering bulbs are found not to crowded, then inspect for pests and disease and if not found, change the site, paying close attention to light and drainage.

Water your newly planted bulbs well, sit back, relax with a nice cup of herbal tea and dream away. An exciting, spectacular spring garden will be there for you next year!

RAVE REVIEWS & MEETING NEWS

Dahlia Walk – 8/10 What a lovely evening we had for the Dahlia Walk this year. The flowers were beautiful and the weather was lovely as Nelson Sterner, new park director, spoke about the upcoming festival and Maureen Burford, LIDS president, spoke about the dahlias.

Many thanks to the Long Island Dahlia Society for hosting this lovely event.

Janice Mancini

Four Farms Foray to the North Fork – 8/24

+We met at Koppert Cress in Cutchogue where we were treated to a banquet of gourmet herbs that we continuously nibbled on during the presentation. I personally loved the special sprouted peas, the rock chives (garlic) and the fresh cilantro sprouts. Out of the five kinds of sprouted basil offered, I loved the anise basil. Good news for us: they are opening a farm stand there on several mornings each week. This presentation changed my outlook on cooking!

At Satur Farms, they were rushing to harvest their microgreens before the possibility of damage by Hurricane Irene's winds. We were impressed with their farming techniques that produce immaculate rows of organic greens. Their product is available at selected local supermarkets under their own name. I subsequently found a stir fry greens mix that I found to taste just like Long Island!!

We then relaxed at Sang Lee Farms to enjoy

wonderfully refreshing breezes at their new picnic site. They had standard picnic style tables that converted to moveable benches! We heard about the history of Sang Lee farms and the changes they have gone through over the years.

Our last visit was to the Catapano Dairy Farm where we listened to a description of how delicious cheeses are produced from goat's milk. We even helped with the milking – well, just a squirt or two! But the real fun for me was tasting the fudge they make! They also produce skin care products and soaps of which I am now a fan. You all know how smelly goats are? Well, it is just the boys who have that goaty aroma, and they are kept in the far corner of the farm property!

It is encouraging to hear how all the family-owned farms visited are using technology to produce a high-quality organic product.

Barbara Reitz

Little-Known Gardens in NYC and History Cruise - 9/9

We had beautiful weather for our tour of the city, but we also had heavy traffic as the President and other dignitaries were in town.

Our first stop was at the Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine, which is the second largest cathedral in the world (St. Peter's in Rome is the largest). It is a beautiful edifice with impressive stained glass and various chapels. It has a lovely "Biblical

Garden” with over 100 well-labeled plants and trees mentioned in the Bible.

We traveled on to 104th street in Harlem and the Conservatory Gardens at the north end of Central Park. Here we saw the Italian, French and English gardens. All were beautiful - the French garden especially so for its statuary and the English garden for its beautifully shaded lily pond and statue.

We had lunch at Café Espanol on Bleecker Street in the Village. This is a nice Spanish restaurant where we had a very ample and delicious four-course meal with multiple entrée choices (paella being the favorite).

Throughout the trip our guide, Art Zuckerman, provided us with detailed descriptions of virtually every area that we passed through, including historical and other relevant information.

Lastly we cruised on the lower Hudson and East Rivers, passing Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, and Governor’s Island. We saw many prominent buildings including the UN, Empire State, Chrysler buildings and the construction of the new Freedom Tower and other World Trade Center buildings. We passed under the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg Bridges, and passed by the outward-bound Navy’s new USS New York before returning to the Chelsea Pier.

We came home better educated and well fed after a thoroughly satisfying day of activity.

Diane Veit



September General Meeting

What a busy meeting this was as we plan for the Fall Garden and Harvest Festival in October, holiday decorating and tree lighting in December and elections in February. Volunteers were signed up and committees were formed before we watched and listened as Margie Potash gave her PowerPoint presentation on Indoor Gardens.

Thank you to members Dan Saporito, Gloria McCollough and Eileen Guarino for accepting the responsibility to represent the general membership on the Nominating Committee. Joan Wiecks and Carol Kirschner will represent the board as the committee searches for candidates for the February elections.

THANK YOU



A Special Thank You

We wish our dear and loyal friend Kate Phelan good wishes in her new endeavors. Kate was a tireless worker who devoted over 10 years of service to BCAHS. She wore many hats such as VP of Membership, President, Plant Sale Co-Chair, and the Upstairs Manor House Holiday Decorating Chair. Kate also served as the Editor of the newsletter and was on our Legal Committee. She was a founding member of the Education Committee and gave endless hours to the Registration Committee. Last, but not least, Kate was our Technology Expert. She was instrumental in developing the website and was our webmaster and important email blaster. She brought BCAHS into the 21st century and was behind the scenes in many other areas. Her heart was always in the right place with BCAHS. A thousand thank yous, Kate.

For On-Going Support BCAHS would like to thank the following businesses for their generous and continuous support of our activities. Please keep them in mind when you are shopping.

- ❖ **Bayport Flower Houses**, 940 Montauk Highway, Bayport - 472-0014
- ❖ **Daisy Garden**, Gillette Avenue, Bayport - 363-2708
- ❖ **G. Fontana & Sons** (Concrete Products), 890 Montauk Highway, Bayport - 472-1600
- ❖ **Joseph’s Garden & Greenhouse**, 525 Smithtown Ave, Bohemia - 567-0292
- ❖ **Spring Garden Greenhouses**, 45 Carleton Avenue, E Islip – 277-5986
- ❖ **Whole Foods Market**, New Moriches Road, Lake Grove - 588-1466

We also want to thank the **New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation** for their continued support of the BCA Horticultural Society's activities.



*The real voyage of discovery consists not in seeking new landscapes,
but in having new eyes.
garden & nature quote by Marcel Proust*



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bcahs@optonline.net

UPCOMING EVENTS

GENERAL MEETINGS – Upstairs in the Carriage House. All meetings begin with a social at 7:30. Business meetings start at 7:45 followed by the evening’s program at 8:00.

- 10/12 Round Table
- 11/9 Edible Flowers – Collette Mealy-Wampole
- 12/14 Holiday Party – Members Only

Special Events

- 10/3 Set up for festival–plus Tues-Fri as needed
- 10/ 8-9-10 1-4pm: Fall Garden & Harvest Festival
- 11/7 9:30am – Holiday Decorating – Manor House
- 12/2 5:30 – Tree Lighting

NEWSLETTER

- 11/9 Next deadline

Introducina Bavard Cuttina Arboretum on Facebook!



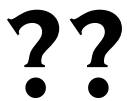
Would you like to know about all of our events?

Wondering when the next:
Concert, Play, Workshop, or Art Show is going to be?

Wonder no longer!

If you “LIKE” us on facebook all of our events will automatically show up in your news feed.

You can write on our wall and ask us anything you like!



DID YOU KNOW...

BY KATHY MULLER

DID YOU KNOW THERE USED TO BE A PIPE ORGAN IN THE ANNEX THAT ONCE FELT THE FINGERS OF DR. ALBERT SCHWEITZER ON ITS KEYS??? IT WAS DISMANTLED IN 1944 AND THE PIPES WERE DONATED TO THE WAR EFFORT. THE ORGAN WAS DONATED TO A CATHOLIC CHURCH IN EUROPE.

