2015 Event Recap

Starting on August 1st and running through the end of September, we had our first-ever outdoor garden exhibit called, Simply Elemental. It was a smashing success with over 300 guests on the opening day of the exhibit. During the two months of the exhibit we saw a steady flow of visitors admiring and photographing the art. Once the exhibit was over, one piece remained in the Garden. Rosaline, one of the four cows, now stands comfortably in the Meadow Garden lazily waiting for spring. She was created by Diane and Dave Relf and given to the Garden as a gift of Dr. T. Marshall Hahn.

Several other workshops/lectures took place at the Hahn, from Pumpkin Mania! to wreath-making with David Pippin. We finished the year with what we hope to be an annual event—Christmas at the Hahn. All in all, it was a very good year.
Notes from the Director

2015 was an eventful year at the Hahn Horticulture Garden. It began with Dr. Holly Scoggins stepping down after serving as Director for twelve years. As I look around the Garden, it would be difficult to overestimate all that she and her staff had accomplished in those years. Sitting here in my office, I realize that before she became Director, this building wasn’t even here. There was no parking lot, no meadow garden, no Garden Gala. All those involved in the Hahn Horticulture Garden owe her a debt of gratitude for all her hard work and commitment. Many of the things that we are now doing in the Garden, we build on the foundations that she laid.

Completed Projects

2015 started with the planning of a number of improvement projects in the garden and I’m happy to say that we completed most of them. Credit goes to our dedicated staff (Lisa, Stephanie, Sarah and Paul), our part timers (Colleen, Bobby and Joe), students in several classes, and of course, our volunteers. We also can’t forget those who generously gave to support the Garden, making funds available for these improvement projects.

Here are some of the projects we completed:

- **New website.** Sarah Gugercin, our webmaster, built our new website from the ground up with input from the entire staff. It is our goal to keep it current and useful.
- **Walkway to Patio Garden.** This was the work of Tom Martin’s Hardscape and Materials Installation Class (Hort 3664). The students did a masterful job of creating a new handsome connection from the main allee walk to the patio garden.
- **Patio and Walkways in the new Edible Garden.** Students in our Landscape Construction class (Hort 3544) added to the existing patio and then built a crushed stone walkway that meanders through the garden.
- **Stream garden renovation.** This project, initiated by Holly Scoggins, was completed just before the cold weather hit in December. In a unique partnership between the University and a private contractor (Southern Landscape Group) we were able to completely clean out the pond, replace the pumps and skimmers and get it running smoothly again.
- **Irrigation system renovation.** Over the course of several visits from Westlake Turf and Irrigation, LLC, we have renovated most of the Hahn’s irrigation system as well and adding a few new lines near Washington Street and Duck Pond Drive.
- **New bulb plantings in the Meadow Garden.** This project involved getting rid of the buffalo grass down the center of the Meadow Garden, replacing it with tall fescue, establishing new planting beds in the lawn area and then planting a total of 19,000 bulbs in the beds. The Turf Club of Virginia Tech did the work to remove the buffalo grass and establish new turf, while Paul, Lisa, and our student help, planted the bulbs. Even Tom Martin chipped in to help. For the bulbs, we chose what we hope will be a perennial mix of species tulips, muscarii and a dwarf daffodil. To plant them, we tilled the soil, broadcast the bulbs and then covered it all with 4” of topsoil. The topsoil (25 yards) was a gift from a nearby construction project off 460 less than a quarter mile from the Garden. It was a great project for cooperation and coordination of different individuals and groups. Paul deserves most of the credit for this.
- **New bulb beds on Washington Street.** These bulbs—all 6,000 of them—were planted the old fashioned
way by Lisa, Paul and our volunteers with the help of Bobby Nance and Joe Mills, our undergrad employees. This was Lisa's project and she managed it to a tee. Come springtime, the color should stop traffic.

- **A new grove at the stream garden.** One of my first acts as Director was to ask Paul to cut down a huge *Cryptomeria japonica* near the Stream Garden. Even though it was one of the largest trees in the garden, it had dumped tons of biomass into the stream and was the principle culprit in clogging up the works. Once gone, we then set about choosing what to replace it with. When Dan Benarcik from Chanticleer visited us last winter, we walked through the garden and I asked his opinion on what we should replace the Cryptomeria with. His idea was to plant a grove of trees. So we followed his lead and when it came time to establish the new bulb and annual plantings on Washington Street, there planted some 10 years before were six beautiful Venus Kousa Dogwoods. Greg Miller of Willow Springs Tree Farm sent a two-man crew with a tree spade and made quick work of moving the six mature Kousa to the Stream Garden.

- **Moving the Venus Kousa dogwoods**

- **New plant labels.** We are in the process of replacing 3 or 4 generations of old plant labels in the Garden. So far, we have accomplished round one of several rounds. Look for more in 2016.

- **Edible Garden structure and plants.** Our plans are to build a trellis over the patio in the Edible Garden and cover it with edible vines. Also, we will be adding new edible plantings bordered by boxwood given to us by Saunders Brothers Nursery.

There are a few more projects that we have in mind. But you’ll have to come by the Garden to see them.
Our Newsletter, Your Inbox

The *Garden Leaflet* will be transitioning from a printed direct mail newsletter to an email newsletter in an effort to improve efficiency, reduce cost and lessen our environmental footprint. It will also allow us to increase publication frequency in order to keep you, our donors, volunteers, members and advocates, informed and up to date on Hahn Garden happenings. In the future, we will continue to print a limited number of copies for those of you who do not have an email account and for attracting new memberships. We are in the process of setting up an email service through which our newsletter will be sent. This should be in place by the next publication.

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Hahn Horticulture Garden Annual Memberships

We have made changes to the timing of our annual memberships – you can now become a member during any month of the year! Rather than all memberships expiring at the end of July, your annual expiration date will be the end of the month in which you join. We hope this makes it easier for our members and donors. It is important that you provide us with your email address, or mailing address if you do not have email, and a phone number so we can send reminders prior to expiring memberships. If you have any questions, or would like to become a new member, please call me, Lisa Lipsey, 540-231-0473, or email, llipsey@vt.edu.

A new added benefit when you join or renew your membership is a one-year free subscription to *Better Homes & Gardens*, compliments of The American Public Gardens Association!

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Our 2015 Summer interns left to right: Brendan Kelley, Micah Smalley, and Michael Bolls
Save the Date!
The 12th Annual Garden Gala
June 11, 2016
5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Ticket request and sponsorship forms will be available at www.hort.vt.edu/hhg

The 2015 Garden Gala

This past year was a wonderful year for events at the Hahn. Thanks to the hard work of our staff, our volunteers and the Virginia Tech Horticulture Club, the Garden Gala was a great success. We had more people attend than ever before and we raised more money than ever! Among the honored guests were all four past and present Hahn Garden directors: Bob Lyons, Alex Niemiera, Holly Scoggins and myself. Also in attendance were Elissa and Harry Steeves, our Honorary Hosts and Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, our Honorary Chair for the event.

2016 Auction Item Preview
Just to get you excited about the next great Garden Gala auction, two Wave Hill Chairs and a table will be offered for bid. Wonderful and comfortable seating that will look great in any garden, the chairs are based on a design by the Dutch architect, Gerrit Rietveld.

2015 Gala Sponsors

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Nancy and Robert McDuffie, Blacksburg, VA
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Shreckhise Nurseries (Danny & Matt Shreckhise), Grottoes, VA www.shreckhise.com
Saunders Brothers, Inc. (Robert Saunders), Piney River, VA www.saundersbrothers.com
Certainly the largest horticulture trade show on the East Coast, the Mid-Atlantic Nursery Trade Show (MANTS) is held every year the beginning of January. A normally cold and windy time, it is exhilarating to enter the Baltimore Convention Center where over 7 acres are filled with all sorts of things green - trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals, tropicals, epiphytes, bulbs, dwarf conifers – plus water features, concrete, garden art, machinery, garden furniture, soils, tools, rocks and pavers – all things horticulture. As my travel companion Elissa exclaimed, “The smell of chlorophyll is just magnificent!”

It’s fun to be among so many people passionate about plants. A community filled with optimism, knowledge and a shared belief in the true value of horticulture is inspiring. So what’s new this year? Although there were certainly many new plants, overwhelmingly it was plants that have been available for years, stalwarts in the garden that were most prevalent and talked about. As Larry Shehan, sales representative for Moon Nurseries, said, old is new and appreciating a shade tree such as Acer rubrum ’Red Sunset’ should not be forgotten among the often inferior performing new varieties. Garden staples such as nandina, boxwood, roses, native dogwood and redbuds, oaks, catmint, hosta and ornamental grasses were found repeatedly in booths throughout the trade show.

Ilex verticillata, Winterberry Holly

Ilex verticillata, Winterberry Holly, made a colorful and repeat appearance. Although there are some newer varieties, such as Ilex verticillata ’Spriger’ Berry Nice®, this deciduous holly has been a vital winter garden plant for many years with berry colors in dizzying shades of red and orange. Remember hollies are predominantly dioecious so you’ll need at least one male to pollinate your females. Here’s a great pollinator link:


And for more information on our native winterberries, Mt. Cuba Center has published a very good article.


Newness or oldness comes not just with individual plants but also with how plants are arranged in the landscape and in our own gardens. One of the hottest new books, Planting in a Post-Wild World: Designing Plant Communities for Resilient Landscapes by Thomas Rainer and Claudia West, promises an understanding of garden design based on function with nature as a guide. This one is definitely on my “must read” list.

But don’t we love what’s new and different with the promise of being better than parents or siblings? I want to briefly

My travel companion Elissa exclaimed, “The smell of chlorophyll is just magnificent!”

Chanticleer’s Dan Benarcik, Elissa Steeves, Peggy Montgomery of American Beauties Native Plants, and Lisa Lipsey

Elissa and Lisa with Greg Miller and Bob Hawthorne of Willow Springs Tree Farm in Radford, Hahn Garden Supporters

Elissa with Lloyd and Candy Traven, Peace Tree Farm (breeders of Lavandula x intermedia ‘Phenomenal’)
mention a few great old plants, some with a new bent, that will be available during The Horticulture Club and Hahn Garden Plant Sale this coming April 21st – 23rd.

**Magolia grandiflora ‘Kay Parris’, Southern Magnolia**

I was raised with the sweet scent of southern magnolia flowers. Evoking fond memories of wading through the backwaters of Bayou Texar or holding my great grandmothers hand strolling through Audubon Park, the scent of the creamy white flowers is unique and intoxicating. ‘Kay Parris’ is a smaller form of Southern Magnolia, reaching only 20’ high, & comes from the collection of renown plant breeder, Pat McCracken. Upright, fast growing, compact with good winter hardiness (zone 6-9), this selection is smaller yet has much larger flowers than ‘Little Gem’. Other distinguishing characteristics are wavy leaf margins and pink new growth.

**Rosa Oso Easy® Fragrant Spreader, Groundcover Rose**

When breeding roses for characteristics such as disease resistance or double flowers, many times what roses have been historically grown for, fragrance gets bred out. With Fragrant Spreader, the smell is back coupled with a dwarf rose that’s disease resistant. A great plant for covering banks, it can spread to 5’ while only reaching 2’ high. This soft pink & white single flowered rose won the 2012 Royal Horticultural Society Award of Garden Merit.

**Nandina domestica ‘Harbour Dwarf’ and Nandina domestica var leucocarpa, Nandina or Heavenly Bamboo**

I’m not quite sure why I dislike Nandina but I do. That said there are two varieties that I do find pleasing for the color and texture of their foliage. Unlike the garish red foliage of the much-overused ‘Firepower’, ‘Harbor Dwarf’ is an excellent small evergreen with fine textured leaves that have a subtle hint of red in the fall. The variety *leucocarpa* is white-fruited reaching 5-6’ tall with pale green leaves that lack any hint of red. Fruiting branches when cut last a long time and are great for winter bouquets. Both ‘Harbor Dwarf’ and *leucocarpa* are considered non-invasive cultivars of the species.

There are so many plants that have been around for years that we should be considering for our own gardens because they are reliable and beautiful. Come find some at The Plant Sale in April along with some new ones!

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**Photos from the 2015 Garden Gala!**

Find more at: [http://tinyurl.com/15HHGgala](http://tinyurl.com/15HHGgala)
A Good Read: *The Language of Flowers* by Vanessa Diffenbaugh

Written by Lisa Lipsey

We all know the implied meaning of red roses but did you know jonquil (*Narcissus jonquilla*) means desire, periwinkle (*Vinca minor*) tender recollections, and the common thistle (*Cirsium*) misanthropy? Desire, tenderness and distrust of people are woven among the characters of Vanessa Diffenbaugh's *The Language of Flowers*. A book filled with sadness and tragic circumstance, all that is true or beautiful is conveyed through flowers.

After emancipation, Victoria Jones, a child of the foster-care system, finds her way to absolution through flowers and their meanings. She has the ability to help others by creating floral arrangements that reflect a belief in the possibility of change. For Earl whose wife had lost her passion for life, Victoria arranges bright white spider mums wrapped with tendrils of periwinkle. For Bethany looking for lasting love, it is a bouquet of red roses almost invisible among white lilac bound together with sprigs of rosemary.

Although attributing flowers and plants with symbolic meaning has origins in antiquity, it was during the Victorian Era when secretive messages, especially feelings of love and desire, were sent through flowers and their arrangement. Many lists and dictionaries were compiled, and the one Diffenbaugh includes at the end of her book is fun. Who knew that two of the most popular flowers used in weddings today should not be given their historical meaning? Hydrangea conveys dispassion and the most beautiful peony anger. Perhaps a wild concoction of cosmos, alstromeria, bougainvillea, and magnolia all intertwined with baby's breath would be more appropriate.

For me, *The Language of Flowers* is one of those rare books I was sad to finish.

Join the HHG on a three day garden adventure in

**Asheville, NC**

**April 15th-17th**

Featuring:
- The Biltmore House, Gardens and Winery
- The North Carolina Arboretum
- Western North Carolina Farmer's Market
- Native Plants Nursery
- Two private gardens

$475 for Friends of the Garden and $500 otherwise

Learn more and register at: [www.hort.vt.edu/hhg/events](http://www.hort.vt.edu/hhg/events)
**Shows for 2016**

Mar - April  
Jennifer Carpenter

May - June  
Lisabeth Weisband

July - August  
Bob Lyons

Sept - Oct  
Karen Sewell

Nov - Dec  
Karin Tauber

Jan - Feb ’17  
Anne Hammond-Tooke

We also plan to do another Simply Elemental outdoor sculpture exhibit this Fall!

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**Lunchtime Learning Free Garden Walks and Talks!**

*Held on various Wednesdays (not every Wed.). All start promptly at 12:00 noon and run from 30 minutes to one hour. Meet at the Peggy Lee Hahn Garden Pavilion. No registration required. Parking passes available at Pavilion for Visitors only, or stop at the Visitor’s Center on Prices Fork to pick up a pass. Questions? Call (540) 231-5970.*

- **Learn about Stadium Woods**  
  with Rebekah Paulson, Executive Director, Friends of Stadium Woods
  
  **March 16, 12:00—1:00 p.m.**

  Stadium Woods is an exceptionally rare urban old-growth forest located at the interface of VA Tech and the town of Blacksburg. The predominantly White Oak 12 acre old-growth forest contains more than 500 inventoried trees greater than 12” dbh including more than 50 trees believed to be between 250-450 years old. At least 60 native plant species have been identified and the woods support more than 80 species of birds.

- **Gardens of Japan**  
  with Robert McDuffie
  
  **March 30, 12:00—1:00 p.m.**

  Robert McDuffie will take us through centuries of great garden design and share some of his experiences from his last visit to Japan 10 years ago. For this Learn at Lunch talk, he covers the history of Japanese gardens and highlights some of the important gardens from each period. He will also address the influences that have shaped the gardens. Note: this coming fall, Robert will lead another tour to Japan as the Hahn Garden goes to the Far East to explore these exquisite gardens. This talk will give you a good idea of what to expect on the tour.

- **Plant Sale Preview!**  
  with Lisa Lipsey and Holly Scoggins
  
  **April 20, 12:00—1:00 p.m.**

  Are you dying to know what the Horticulture Club is selling at this year’s plant sale? Come to this event the day before to get a preview. Holly Scoggins and Lisa Lipsey will showcase this year’s must have annual, perennial, and woody plants!
Workshops at the Hahn

Join us for our educational programs this spring. Become a Friend of the Garden and enjoy our member discounts (visit our website for a membership form).

Please preregister for these events! For more information, or to register, contact Stephanie at vtgardenn@vt.edu or (540) 231-5970.

For up to date information on all Garden events, please visit our website www.hort.vt.edu/hhg/events

Lavender 101
with Ellen Reynolds of Beagle Ridge Herb Farm
Saturday, April 2, 2016 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Have you tried to grow lavender but killed it instead. Let us take the mystery out of Lavender and show you our tips and tricks to growing Lavender in Southwest Virginia. Plants will be available for sale.

$10 general public / $5 Friends of the Garden (additional $5 off if you plan to attend both lavender programs!)

Cooking with Lavender
with Ellen Reynolds of Beagle Ridge Herb Farm
Saturday, April 2, 2016 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Have you ever tasted Lavender? Learn how to make sweet and savory treats with this fabulous herb. Be sure to come hungry and try your hand at herbal butters, sugars and appetizers you can whip up to impress your guests. *Must pre-register by Friday, April 1. Workshop limited to 30 participants.

$15 general public / $10 Friends of the Garden (additional $5 off if you plan to attend both lavender programs!)

The Right-Size Flower Garden: Exceptional Plants and Design Solutions for Time-Pressed and Aging Gardeners
with Kerry Ann Mendez of Perennially Yours
Tuesday, April 26, 2016 2:00 p.m.
Change happens. Job demands, kids, hectic schedules, aging bodies, and changing interests have led to gardens that are not in balance with our lifestyle. Time for some ‘editing.’ This inspiring lecture provides easy-to-follow right-sizing strategies, recommended no-fuss plant material, and design tips for stunning year-round gardens that will be as close to ‘autopilot’ as you can get…

$10 general public / $5 Friends of the Garden

Pre-registration for workshops required. Clip form and mail to the address below; or call (540) 231-5970 or email vtgardenn@vt.edu to register.

Name: __________________________________________
Street: _________________________________________
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Make checks payable to Treasurer, Virginia Tech.
MAIL THIS FORM WITH CHECK TO:
Hahn Horticulture Garden at Virginia Tech
Peggy Lee Hahn Pavilion (0915)
200 Garden Lane
Blacksburg, VA 24061

We will only contact you if an event is filled, cancelled, or if we need to change the location.
Friends of the Garden 2015
THANK YOU!

See the gala article listing 2015 gala sponsors.
Please bring any omissions to the attention of Robert McDuffie at mcduff@vt.edu.

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