



# TWINLEAF NEWSLETTER

## Intern Trio Makes a Difference: ‘Plantable’ Pots, Moss Week and GIS Meadow Survey

Major thanks to our three outstanding 2019 interns:

### ABBY FLAITZ

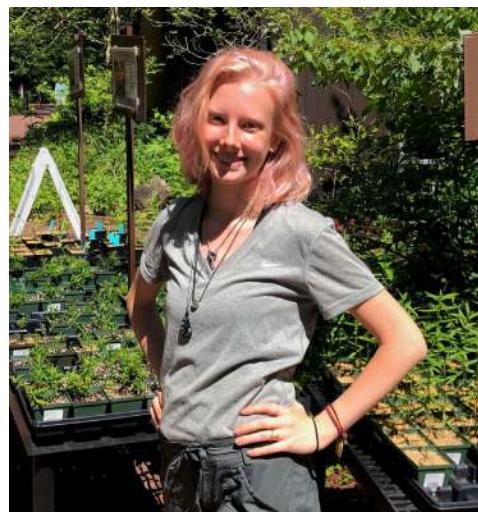
**School:** State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse

**Major:** Environmental biology (senior)

**Hometown:** Newburgh, NY

**Internship:** Native Plant Horticulture

**Main project:** Sustainable potting containers



Abby experimented and blogged about the effectiveness of biodegradable potting containers and soil blocking.

"I enjoyed comparing the benefits of three different pots made from coconut husk, spruce fiber and cow manure—some of which were planted and sold in the nursery—and writing and illustrating a four-part blog about it. Everyone at the Preserve has been so enthusiastic about it. I think that's because people here are so passionate about improving the natural landscape with native plants."

### SABRINA ROTHSCHILD

**School:** University of Pittsburgh

**Major:** Environmental studies (senior)

**Hometown:** New Hope, PA

**Internship:** Programs and Collections

**Main Project:** Moss Week education

Sabrina led more than 20 volunteers in a species survey of the moss garden and organized multiple education events for Moss Week in the end of July and early August.

"Everyone from the staff to naturalists, volunteers and visitors have been really enthusiastic by dropping off books and research materials about moss."

The Preserve is amazing. I never really considered the importance of native plants, so this has been a huge, and pleasant, learning experience for me."

### MATT WOOD

**School:** University of Pittsburgh

**Major:** Environmental studies (senior)

**Hometown:** Newtown, PA

**Internship:** Programs and Collections

**Main Project:** GIS (geographic information systems)

Matt conducted a GIS survey of the existing meadow to pinpoint the location of all endangered native plants.

"I intend to pursue a career in geographic information systems, so this was a great opportunity to utilize GIS in the field. Before I came to the Preserve, I wasn't expecting to be so impressed by the use of native plants everywhere and how important they are to all ecosystems."



Bowman's Hill  
Wildflower  
Preserve

# Twinleaf Newsletter

**Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve**  
P.O. Box 685  
1635 River Road  
New Hope, PA 18938-0685

**Phone:** 215.862.2924  
**Fax:** 215.862.1846  
**Website:** [bhwp.org](http://bhwp.org)  
**Email:** [bhwp@bhwp.org](mailto:bhwp@bhwp.org)

The Preserve is located 2 ½ miles south of New Hope, Pennsylvania, at 1635 River Road (Route 32). Open year-round.

**Visitor Center and Twinleaf Book & Gift Shop**  
Open Monday, April through June, 9 am – 5 pm  
Open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 am – 5 pm  
Open Memorial Day and Labor Day  
Closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Eve through New Year's Day.

**Admission**  
Preserve Members: FREE  
Non-Members: Nominal fees

**Staff**  
A. Miles Arnott, Executive Director  
Marin A. Byun, Nursery Assistant  
Marilyn Can, Visitor Service Associate  
Jake Fitzpatrick, Nursery Manager  
Rick Fonda, Grounds Manager  
Rich Gallagher, Facilities & Maintenance Coordinator  
Lisa Garvey, Twinleaf Shop Assistant  
Susan Harrington, Business Manager  
Jason Ksepka, Curator  
Laurie Lanning, Visitor Services Coordinator  
Regina Moriarty, Volunteer Coordinator  
Sue Owens, Bookkeeper  
Julia Snyder, Development Associate  
Barbara Storms, Communications Coordinator  
Maggie Strucker, Interpretive Coordinator  
Holly Udell, Bookkeeper  
Kellie A. Westervelt, Development Director  
Richard Yahn, Facilities Rental Coordinator

**Mission**  
Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve inspires the appreciation and use of native plants by serving as a sanctuary and an educational resource for conservation and stewardship.

*Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve is managed by the nonprofit Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve Association, Inc., in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling 1.800.732.0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.*



Heritage Forest

## Director's Message

The arrival of fall is a time when we take stock of where we are and begin looking forward to 2020. Thanks to the generous support of members and volunteers like you, in so many ways this year has been a tremendous success.

Last March, thanks to a generous grant from a volunteer and donor, we were finally connected to high-speed internet via a land line. This has been transformational for the Preserve. We no longer have to wait 20 minutes for files to download, and it has opened up a whole new world of information sharing that was formerly closed to us because of our poor connection.



Also making great progress on our Aquetong Meadow Project, so far we have seeded 93 species of native meadow plants. Many, like mountain mint and butterfly weed, are already emerging, and others will make their appearance this fall and into next year. A common saying for meadow establishment is, "The first year the meadow sleeps, the second year the meadow creeps and the third year the meadow leaps!" We are wrapping up the first year, and you will see the meadow creep and begin to leap in 2020. As we approach year three, keep your eye out for a profusion of black-eyed Susan blooms next year.

In addition, our collections activity has been running at a wonderful pace. Jason Ksepka, our curator, has been busy collecting seeds of local provenance and locating germplasm of plants not currently listed on our property. Our Collections Committee and inventory crew continues to survey the property, providing valuable data on the status of the living collection and providing critical stewardship recommendations and direction.

In May, we unveiled our Universal Access Trail, which was designed to provide a meaningful visitor experience for guests who may have mobility challenges. In June, after nearly two years of diligent work, we celebrated the opening of Founders Pond. In July, phase 1 of our new entrance journey signage was completed. Be sure to look for the signs the next time you visit the Preserve. We also are well into our interpretive planning process, which will guide us in way-finding and interpretive decisions for years to come. Today, we host more visitors and educate more children and adults about native plants than ever before.

As an organization, we have much to celebrate and be proud of so far in 2019. Central to all of these accomplishments are our members, donors and volunteers. You, and people like you, have embraced the Preserve as a place of extraordinary worth. Your membership and financial support, and the significant time that scores of our volunteers contribute, form the wellspring from which so many good things flow. Your gift to the Annual Fund is more important than ever—it sustains us and gives us room to innovate as we seek to inspire action and change the world one garden at a time.

Thank you for making 2019 a year of amazing and memorable accomplishments!

Miles Arnott,  
Executive Director



**Bowman's Hill  
Wildflower  
Preserve**

# Save the Date for Our Land Ethics Symposium 2020



Presented by Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, the Land Ethics Symposium has long been recognized as one of the leading land planning and ecological design programs in the region.

On Thursday, March 12, 2020, we will welcome speakers and attendees at our 20th Land Ethics Symposium, to be held at Delaware Valley University in Doylestown, PA. The day-long program, a must-attend event for landscape architects, designers, contractors, land planners, municipal officials and homeowners, will focus on information which will enable attendees to create ecologically sound and economically viable landscapes through the use of native plants and sustainable practices. As in past years, continuing education credits (CEUs) are available.

To stay up to date on speakers and sponsors, check our website frequently at [bhwp.org/LES](http://bhwp.org/LES). Online registration for the symposium will open at year end via the website. If you are interested in becoming a sponsor for the 2020 symposium, please contact Preserve Development Director Kellie Westervelt at 215.862.2924 or email [development@bhwp.org](mailto:development@bhwp.org).

## LAND ETHICS AWARD NOMINATIONS

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve is pleased to announce that nominations are now open for the 2020 Land Ethics Award. This honor recognizes the creative use of native plants in the landscape, sustainable and regenerative design, ethical land management and construction practices by individuals, organizations, government agencies, community groups and business professionals. The Land Ethics Award raises public awareness of sustainable land management practices, an important part of the Preserve's efforts to inspire the appreciation and use of native plants and to serve as an educational resource for conservation and stewardship. The 2020 Land Ethics Award will be presented at the Land Ethics Symposium on March 12, 2020, at Delaware Valley University.

Since the inception of this prestigious award, the Preserve has received nominations for many outstanding organizations, projects and individuals deserving of recognition. Eligibility, judging criteria and submission guidelines are outlined in the nomination form available on the Land Ethics Award section of the Preserve's website: [bhwp.org/LES-award](http://bhwp.org/LES-award). Nominations must be received by January 17, 2020. Please spread the word to help us honor excellence in sustainable ecological design in the Delaware Valley region!



## Final Stretch for the 2019 Annual Fund Drive

As we approach the last quarter of 2019, we're counting on you now more than ever to help us achieve our annual fund goal. Gifts to the Preserve's Annual Fund support our mission to inspire the appreciation and use of native plants and serve as a resource for education, conservation and stewardship. We couldn't do this important work without the generous support of donors like you.

The Annual Fund is an important source of income for the Preserve. It underwrites our educational programs, gives us room to innovate and supports our nursery and propagation operations. In the past, the Annual Fund has helped pay for the Aquetong Meadow Project and, before that, the Pocket Habitats program. We've created habitat for wildlife and pollinators, gloriously restored beautiful Founders' Pond, strengthened our perimeter with a deer exclusion fence, and launched an invasive species strike force to combat non-native species.

We care for this special place together—for the species under our protection, the education we provide to visitors and our impact on conservation beyond our fence. Annual Fund gifts make this all possible. Gifts are acknowledged in the spring issue of the Twinleaf Newsletter and donations of \$100 or more are recognized on our Annual Fund leadership board in the Visitor Center. Please donate to the Preserve's Annual Fund today by visiting us at [bhwp.org/donate-now](http://bhwp.org/donate-now). We can't thank you enough for your steadfast support.

## Preserve Welcomes New Bookkeeper

### HOLLY UDELL

Holly is responsible for the day to day accounting at the Preserve. She has a diverse financial background, including 25 years in healthcare medical billing for various specialties as well as 10 years of for-profit and nonprofit bookkeeping. Holly resides in Holland, PA, with her husband Evan and son Lex.

"Having grown up in Bucks County, I always had a love of nature. I grew up exploring the woods and admiring the beauty that is quintessential Bucks County. I feel privileged and honored to work to help preserve a piece of paradise here at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve."





# Curator's Notebook

## Aquetong Meadow Project: Increasing Species Richness and Functional Diversity

Besides nearly doubling the acreage of the Preserve's meadows, the goal of the Aquetong Meadow Project is to increase both the species richness and functional diversity of our meadows. Some of the interesting species that are growing in the original 4-acre meadow, or will soon be growing in the 3.5-acre Aquetong Meadow addition, include:

### Fireweed (*Chamerion angustifolium*)

This large-flowered, attractive and charismatic plant used to be found throughout New England and portions of the Mid-Atlantic—including virtually every Pennsylvania and New Jersey county. But it has disappeared from much of its range, including all of New Jersey and most of Pennsylvania. I have been attempting to germinate seedlings by mixing seed a friend of mine collected in the Catskill Mountains of New York with seeds I collected from plants in central Pennsylvania.

### Blazing star (*Liatris spicata*)

More common in the past, this native is holding on in certain habitats, including underneath powerlines and in preserved meadows. Although overall quite rare, it is growing in the existing meadow and has been seeded in the new meadow. It is possible to buy planting stock from Midwest nurseries, but these commercial plants are most likely a different species. Ours is from a very rare and precious ecotype from the Northeast.

### Engelmann's verbena hybrid (*Verbena X engelmannii*)

Adding to our verbena collection, I recently found a natural verbena hybrid named Engelmann's verbena growing near the new pond. Attractive to multiple pollinators, including hummingbirds and butterflies, I recently transplanted the verbena specimen from around the pond to the meadows.

**Milkweeds:** Two subspecies of swamp milkweed can be found in the existing meadow. *Asclepias incarnata* ssp. *incarnata* grows naturally in the Delaware Valley region. However, *Asclepias incarnata pulchra* can be found in the coastal plain. At the Preserve, however, both are present, so it is possible to compare both of them side by side.

In addition, I am hoping to introduce another valuable milkweed species, red milkweed (*Asclepias rubra*), which—like our other milkweeds—is a food of monarch butterflies (*Danaus plexippus*). The coastal plain plant has disappeared from Philadelphia and Delaware counties, where it once occurred. However, I recently collected seeds from a preserve located on New Jersey's coastal plain. It may be a longshot, but if we successfully seed the meadows, the new red milkweed plants will be an excellent educational tool to teach our visitors about the loss of plants and their habitats.

—Jason Ksepka, Curator





## Millrace and Grist Mill Both Restored

Since its water flow was restored this spring, the millrace that powers the likewise restored Thompson-Neely Grist Mill has made a stroll along the millrace walkway infinitely more interesting—from both ecological and historical perspectives. Preserve visitors can now walk along a beautiful trail between the millrace and Pidcock Creek, and the grist mill is now grinding up to 500 pounds of corn or wheat per hour—just as it did when it was first built in 1830. This month, we will begin incorporating native plants into the landscape around the millrace including black elderberry (*Sambucus nigra* ssp. *Canadensis*), winged monkey flower (*Mimulus alatus*), swamp rose (*Rosa palustris*) and buttonbush (*Cephaelanthus occidentalis*).

Credit significant cooperation between both the Preserve staff, volunteers, our Board of Trustees and the Friends of Washington Crossing Park (FWCP), the nonprofit group that three years ago committed itself to restoring both the millrace and the grist mill, both of which had been inoperable since the millrace failed and state park funding dried up in the mid-1980s.

Leading the effort has been Glenn Blakely, a Revolutionary War re-enactor who formerly was an executive board member of the FWCP. The improvements include:

**Millrace:** To restore the half-mile-long millrace, Blakely's team: removed downed trees; excavated the silt-filled millrace channel; raised a portion of the walkway and laid down chipped stone; and

installed four sluice gates, three flood relief valves and five benches.

**Grist mill:** The five-story-high mill was built 189 years ago to replace an early 1700s mill located closer to the river when construction of the Delaware Canal cut off its water source. Inside the mill, millwright Ben Hassett, of Kentucky, rebuilt the massive 8-ton water wheel, as well as an extensive amount of historically accurate wooden chutes and sifting equipment.

The cost of the restoration—\$350,000—was funded by the FWCP, whose president is John Godzieba, as well as FWCP volunteers and board members, primarily Blakely and former board member Ray Kasper.

"Glenn has been great to work with," says Miles Arnott, Preserve executive director. "He worked closely with our collections and property committees to ensure the ecological integrity of the Preserve. Frogs were jumping into the raceway a day after the water was restored, and Jason Ksepka, our curator, is planting the edge of the raceway lagoon with native plants."

Blakely, the owner of Isaac Newton's bar and restaurant in Newtown, also lauds the Preserve's cooperation. Although now a certified miller, he is as intrigued by the millrace as by the mill itself. "There is no better reward than to see parents and their children on an outing for the day, and watch them enjoy the millrace, BHWP and just having a nice day out."

## Fall Plant Sale Lecture Features Kathy Salisbury

**JOIN US FOR THIS FREE  
MEMBERS-ONLY LECTURE  
ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 14,  
10 – 11 AM.**

In her lecture, "Define Interesting—Native Plants for Multiple Seasons of Interest," Kathy Salisbury will cover some of her favorite native trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants that delight throughout the year while challenging us to redefine "interesting." Frequently, space in our yards is limited, so we must be choosy when it comes to plant selection. Salisbury's rule is, "if I can't eat you, you must be interesting in at least three seasons to live in my yard," and so she started collecting native plants with multiple seasons of interest. Sometimes this requires thinking differently about a plant's features, and it always results in a more dynamic landscape. Salisbury will cover some of her favorite native trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants that delight throughout the year while challenging us to redefine "interesting."

*Kathy Salisbury is the director of Temple University's Ambler Arboretum. She earned a BS in ornamental horticulture from Delaware Valley College and an MS in public horticulture from the University of Delaware, where she was a Longwood Gardens Graduate Fellow. Her career has encompassed public horticulture and horticulture education. Her varied experiences have had one thing in common: connecting people of all ages and background to the magic of plants. When not teaching others about plants, she is at home in her own (mostly) native plant garden, tending to her flock of happy hens or snowboarding, kayaking or hiking—depending on the season.*



# Program Highlights: October – December 2019

The Preserve offers learning opportunities for all ages to enjoy. See the complete listing of programs and register online at [bhwp.org/calendar](http://bhwp.org/calendar).

## KIDS & FAMILY PROGRAMS

### NATURE EXPLORATIONS



#### WILDFLOWERS TO BOWMAN'S TOWER FAMILY NATURE WALK

**Sunday, Oct. 13, 9 - 11 am**

**Members: \$6; Non-members: \$8**

Join us for an early morning walk from our Visitor Center to Bowman's Hill Tower. Along the way, we'll discuss the interesting plants and habitats we encounter.

## WORKSHOPS & EVENTS

### ECOLOGY & CONSERVATION

#### WEED PATROL

**Saturday, Oct. 5, 9:30 am - 12 pm**

**FREE**

*Pre-registration suggested.*

Join Grounds Manager Rick Fonda for a fun morning out in the woods. Learn to identify native and non-native plants, and how to remove and dispose of invasive species properly. Your efforts will help to protect our collection of rare and endangered plant species. Groups, individuals and families are welcome. Call or email Regina Moriarty at [moriarty@bhwp.org](mailto:moriarty@bhwp.org) to register.

### LEARN ABOUT LICHENS

**Sunday, Nov. 10, 1 - 4 pm**

**Members: \$15; Non-members: \$20**

Are they plants? Are they fungi? No, they're both! Join lichenologist Dennis Waters to learn about these remarkable botanical partnerships—how they work and how they have grown to be so dependent on each other. Following a short talk, we will take an excursion into the Preserve to find lichens growing on trees, on rocks and on the ground.

### ART, HEALTH & NATURE

#### MEANDERING MINDFULLY THROUGH FALL'S COLORS

**3 Wednesdays, Oct. 9, 16, & 23**

**10 am - 12 pm**

**Members: \$36; Non-members: \$45**

Mindfulness is a way of experiencing the world in the present moment with curiosity and non-judgmental awareness. Join Sandy Unger, MA, a Qigong and Tai Chi Easy instructor certified through the Institute of Integral Qigong and Tai Chi (IIQTC), in mindfully wandering through the Preserve focusing on the change of seasons through four of our senses: sight, hearing, touch and smell. This is an opportunity to deepen your connection with the natural world and nourish your mind, body and spirit.

### HOLIDAY WREATH WORKSHOPS

**Saturday, Dec. 7**

**Session 1: 10 am - 12 pm**

**Session 2: 2 - 4 pm**

**Members: \$55; Non-members: \$65**

*Fee includes all materials. Registration with payment required by Nov. 29.*

Join the fun and make a festive holiday wreath out of natural materials and native plants including juniper, white pine and holly. Preserve Executive Director Miles Arnott will lead the workshop with step-by-step demonstration and hands-on instruction to help you create a work of art that you'll be proud to display during the holiday season. Ages 14 and up.

### EDIBLE ORNAMENTS FOR BIRDS

**Saturday, Dec. 14, 3 - 4:30 pm**

**Members: \$10; Non-members: \$12**

*Advance registration with payment required by Dec. 6.*

During the winter, it can be a challenge for birds to find sufficient food to survive as food sources are limited. Make several natural "ornaments" for birds that you can use to decorate outdoor trees. Please bring a container for your ornaments.

**ALLERGY ALERT:** Nuts are used in projects.

### BIRDING PROGRAMS



#### OWL PROWLS

**Friday, Nov. 15, 7 - 8:30 pm**

**Saturday, Dec. 14, 7 - 8:30 pm**

**Members: \$8; Non-members: \$10**

Join us for an after-hours hike as we search for these nocturnal birds. We'll start indoors and discuss how to identify the species we may see or hear. Dress for the weather and be prepared to walk through wet trail conditions. For ages 8 and up.

### TALKS, WALKS & LECTURES

#### SPECIALTY WALKS

##### PERIMETER WALK

**Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 am - 12 pm**

**Members: \$6; Non-members: \$10**

The Preserve would look very different without our 10 foot-tall deer fence. Have you ever wondered what lies along the edge of such a significant perimeter that encompasses nearly 100 acres of pristine



*Unless noted, advance registration is required for all programs.*

**REGISTER ONLINE AT [BHWP.ORG/CALENDAR](http://BHWP.ORG/CALENDAR)**

and diverse woodland habitat? Join naturalist Les Swartley on this rigorous walk as he takes you on an excursion around our boundary to study the contrast between our grounds and the neighboring landscapes.

#### PENN'S WOODS TREE TRAIL WALK

**Saturday, Oct. 19, 1:30 - 3 pm**

**Members: \$6; Non-members: \$9**

Penn's Woods is a 9-acre arboretum within the Preserve that showcases our collection of native trees. Join volunteer Jeffrey Buckwalter and naturalist Jim Bray to explore the history of the Penn's Woods Tree Trail, discover why native trees work best in the landscape and the environmental benefits of trees.

#### FALL FOLIAGE WALK

**Sunday, Oct. 27, 1:30 - 3 pm**

**Members: \$6; Non-members: \$9**

Have you ever wondered how and why the beautiful fall color at the Preserve happens? Join naturalist Jim Bray as he shares his knowledge of trees, from color changes to medicinal value and more, on this interactive walk.

#### WINTER SOLSTICE WALK

**Saturday, Dec. 21, 10 - 11:30 am**

**Members: \$6; Non-members: \$9**

Instead of hunkering down and bemoaning the longest night of the year—also known as the winter solstice—celebrate with a stroll through the Preserve with a naturalist. We'll celebrate the joys of winter with a walk on the trails at a time when the sun is lowest in the sky and we experience the shortest days of the year. We'll conclude in the Visitor Center with hot drinks and cookies.

#### COLLECTIONS WALKS

##### THE MILLRACE TRAIL

**Sunday, Oct. 20, 1:30 - 3 pm**

**Members: \$6; Non-members: \$9**

Take a walk along the newly restored Millrace Trail with the collections crew and Glenn Blakely, a volunteer with the Friends of Washington Crossing Historic Park. He was instrumental in restoring the functioning water channel as part of a larger effort to restore the Thompson-Neely Grist Mill on Pidcock Creek. You'll learn about 19th century technology while strolling between the creek and the millrace in the colorful light of the streamside forest.

#### GROWING NATIVE PLANTS

##### MAKE-AND-TAKE CARNIVOROUS PLANTS

**Sunday, Oct. 20**

**Drop in between 10 am - 2 pm**

**Member: \$18; Non-member: \$20**

What's scarier than a plant that eats meat? Join us in our Native Plant Nursery to create your own "scary" carnivorous plant masterpiece. The planter will contain a pitcher plant and a sundew, and can be kept in the planter or planted out in your landscape.

#### KNOWING NATIVE PLANTS

**Members: \$15; Non-members: \$20**

*Pre-registration is recommended.*

Presentation/discussion will be followed by outdoor tour.

Professional CEUs are available



#### TREES OF THE PRESERVE

**Saturday, Oct. 12, 1 - 4 pm**

Learn about many of our native tree species in the glory of their fall color with retired botany/plant physiology college instructor Ed Lignowski, PhD. Do you know which native tree was originally used to flavor root beer? Or why leaves change color? The class will cover these topics and more, as well as provide tips on how to identify the trees of the Preserve, both deciduous and evergreen. This program is suited for adults.

#### FROM FLOWERS TO SEEDS

**Saturday, Nov. 2, 1 - 4 pm**

How do angiosperms reproduce sexually? Retired botany/plant physiology college professor Ed Lignowski, PhD, will answer that question in this new program by discussing the life cycle of flowering plants from pollination to fruit/seed dispersal. General anatomy of flowers will be covered, and specific examples of native plants will be used to illustrate the many interesting differences in floral structure and function that occur in nature.

## Recommended from the Twinleaf Book & Gift Shop

#### GREAT BOOKS WORTH HAVING

*The Secret Wisdom of Nature: Trees, Animals, and the Extraordinary Balance of All Living Things—Stories from Science and Observation* by Peter Wohlleben

This is the final volume of The Mysteries of Nature trilogy that began with "The Hidden Life of Trees." Describing the fascinating interplay between plants and animals, Wohlleben answers such questions as: How do they influence each other? Do lifeforms communicate across species boundaries? And what happens when this finely tuned system gets out of sync?

*Buzz, Sting, Bite: Why We Need Insects* by Anne Sverdrup-Thygeson

"Despite the fact that a tiny percentage of insects sting or bite us, we would not survive long without them. This book reveals their importance to our food supply; which insects are a source for new antibiotics; and how they clean up after us. Learn about their intelligence and athletic ability, and their role in recorded history and music. Fascinating!"

—Naturalist Mary Anne Borge

#### BOOK SALE

Take advantage of a 30%-off sale that includes nearly 20 excellent guides and reference books whose topics range from birds to mushrooms and gardening with native plants.

#### SCARVES, JEWELRY AND T-SHIRTS

The shop's new items include beautiful nature-themed scarves, earrings and notecards.

Also, while supplies last, enjoy discounts ranging from 20% to 50% off selected children's and adult t-shirts and leather jewelry.

Members always enjoy a 10 percent discount on regular purchases. Also, purchasing any of our curated collection of outstanding books on native flora and fauna is a great way to learn more about our environment. Every purchase from the Twinleaf Book & Gift Shop, including book purchases, supports the Preserve.



# Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve

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NEW HOPE, PA 18938

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## TWINLEAF NEWSLETTER

FALL 2019 | VOLUME 26, ISSUE 3

## Native Plant Nursery Fall Plant Sale and Lecture Saturday, Sept. 14 - Sunday, Sept. 15

### OPENING DAY LECTURE

Members Only

Saturday, Sept. 14, 10 – 11 am

Define Interesting – Native Plants for Multiple Seasons of Interest

Join us for the Preserve's Native Plant Nursery fall plant sale and lecture! Members can attend a free lecture by Kathy Salisbury, the director of Temple University's Ambler Arboretum and an instructor with the university's Department of Landscape Architecture and Horticulture.

### NURSERY SHOPPING FALL PLANT SALE WEEKEND

Members and Non-members Welcome

Saturday, Sept. 14, 11 am – 5 pm

Sunday, Sept. 15, 9 am – 5 pm

\*Members will receive additional savings!

NURSERY WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 31.

Tuesday - Sunday, 9 am - 5 pm



### EXPERIENCE WHAT'S NATURAL | LEARN WHAT'S NATIVE

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve inspires the appreciation and use of native plants by serving as a sanctuary and an educational resource for conservation and stewardship.

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve

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