



HAH Happenings

March 2019



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, March 10, 2019 - 2 pm



“Reconsidering the Cutting Garden?”

Ed Bowen and Taylor Johnston of issima

Informed by collective decades of horticultural experience and shared philosophical inclination, we wonder, ought a cutting garden merely be defined by productive rows? Can a cut flower present an opportunity to consider a heightened expression of what one wants to achieve in a border? Join us as we share two years' of observation, experimentation and inquiry into the idea of the cutting garden.

Taylor Johnston's work in horticulture spans nearly 2 decades, working with hardy plants, tropicals, cut flowers, and edibles in both a public and private setting. Most recently, after leaving her perch managing the gardens and greenhouses at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, and after a brief stint as head grower at NYBG, she teamed up with Ed Bowen, fellow reformed philosopher, hands-on gardener, occasional garden writer, and former proprietor of the nano-nursery Opus Plants, to form a collaborative, experimental nursery project called issima. Current work with issima focuses on growing and selecting under cultivated, garden worthy plants, growing specialty cut flowers, and pursuing a limited number of garden design projects, including most recently, at the Guggenheim in Manhattan. **Taylor and Ed will bring along a small selection of plants for sale to members!**

The Life and Gardens of Beatrix Farrand

Join us for a film screening followed by a discussion with the filmmaker, Emmy award-winner Karyl Evans.

Saturday, March 30th at 3:30pm

At LTV Studios, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott NY, 11975

Tickets: \$10

Purchase tickets [Online](#)

For more details and tickets by mail see page 7.

HAH MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, March 2, 10:00 am, HAH Roundtable, in the HAH Library, for details [see page 4](#).

Sunday, March 10, 2:00 pm, HAH Lecture, in the big hall at the Community House, Bridgehampton, [see above](#)

Saturday, March 16, 11:00 am, HAH Book Group, in the HAH Library, [see page 3](#) for details.

Saturday March 30, 3:30 pm, Beatrix Farrand FILM, [see above and pages 6-7 for details and tickets](#).

Roundtables and Book Groups are free & open to all. Lectures are free for members and \$10 per person for not yet members.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Fellow Gardeners,

March is a time of new beginnings for us, even if we do still have the odd snowstorm. So much more is emerging in our gardens and we see beginnings of the vernal push that will soon result in a flood of growth. Anyone living near a wetland or pond will soon start to hear Spring Peepers, male tree frogs calling out for froggy love, and by the end of the month, our Ospreys will begin to return from where they've been wintering in South America or the Caribbean. Like the Red Winged Blackbirds, male Osprey return to their nests first, getting things ready for their mates who arrive a few weeks later.

Keep an eye out for an email that will announce an open day in Ernie Cavallo's garden to see his snowdrop collection. He's never sure exactly when this will happen, but lets us know when there's a significant group of cultivars that are open. Even if we need to bundle up, this is a wonderful way to know that spring is here. Also look for an amazing crocus lawn, on a steep slope in front of Piazza Horticultural Group's offices on route 39, just past the Sunoco gas station - shocking beauty in an unexpected place. This has been a work in progress for Tony Piazza and his team for a few years; they use several different varieties and it can sometimes bloom over a two-month span.

Please read Sarah Alford's article about the Member Survey. We were thrilled to have approximately 108 responses on line, with 4 delivered on paper. That's an enormous response rate for an organization with over 300 memberships. We truly appreciate that you took the time to do it, and we found your responses and ideas really useful for our strategic planning session. Among other things, your responses let us know that more people than we thought are comfortable with online transactions, at the same time we love our newsletter and want it in paper form. See Sarah's article for more details.

Think spring,

Alicia

HAH 2019

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On occasion the board may appoint someone to fill an unexpired term if necessary.

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

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Sarah Alford, Ernest Cavallo, Elaine Peterson



A Note from your Editor

We try to bring you as much reporting on our activities at HAH as we can comfortably fit on the pages of the newsletter. We also try to include notices of other garden related events beyond our doors that we think members would like to know about, both locally and in the city.

Your survey comments were taken note of and we hope to bring you more articles on a variety of plants, especially those we can grow locally; member profiles on how their own gardens grow; and more general plant information.

If you would like to write an article related to your own experience with gardening, your love and knowledge of a certain plant or a particular garden you have visited, please send it to us! The more member participation on these pages, the more we will all benefit from our collective experience as gardeners.

HAH Library Footnotes¹ March 2019

Susan Kennedy Zeller

New Books are arriving thanks to your suggestions and our acquisition Chair Carolyn Gemake. Of course we need to process them into our computer system BUT if you have a particular interest in one or more please let us know and we can hold it for you. Then as soon as it is processed we can notify you for picking it up. Here is a preview :

True East; Farming Ancestral Lands on Long Island's East End.

By Wendy Chamberlin (Peconic Land Trust. *The focus is on four east end gardens steeped in heritage.*

Beautiful American Rose Gardens by Mary Tonetti Felbe. The special beauty of 24 different rose gardens.

Bold Visions for the Garden, Basics, Magic and Inspiration, essays and photographs by Richard Hartilage are a WOW.

Identification of Trees and Shrubs in Winter. Timely for now until we start to sprout our leaves on the east end. Amazing compendium of 1900 illustrations, all by the Royal Botanic Garden author and illustrator Bernard Schulz.

The Garden in Every Sense and Season, by a favorite author, Tovah Martin. Focus on sight, smell, sound, touch and taste.

Ground Rules by Kate Frey. 100 easy lessons for growing a more glorious garden. A compact compendium with 'rules' for your senses.

The Food Explorer by Daniel Stone. The adventures of the globe trotting botanist who determined what Americans eat. (David Fairchild 19th century traveler),

The Nature Principle by Richard Louv, "Human Restoration and the End of Nature Deficit Disorder." Seven basic concepts to reshape our lives by tapping the restorative power of basic nature principles.

Peony, the Best Varieties for Your Garden, by David C. Michener and Carol A. Adelman. Organized alphabetically with superb photography.

Garden Ponds, Fountains and Waterfalls for Your Home. By Kathleen Fisher. Designing, constructing and planting an encyclopedia of ideas.

The History of Landscape Design in 100 Gardens By Linda A. Chisholm with photos by Michael P. Garber . Here is a taste of the chapters, Piety and Protection, The Measure of Mankind is Man, This Fragile Earth, Our Island home, Lush and Fleeting, Spare and Lasting.

BOOK REVIEW GROUP
SATURDAY, March 16, 2019
in the HAH LoGerfo Library
11:00 am

Sarah Alford: *Beatrix Farrand: Private Gardens, Public Squares* - Judith Tankard

Susan K. Zeller: *The Overstory* - Richard Powers

Jane Iselin: *The Inward Garden* - Julie Moir Messervy

We have the Book Reviews on the third Saturday of each winter month. If you have not been before, we do them a unique way. You are NOT expected to have read any of the books being reviewed. Instead each presenter does the reading for you and recommends...or not! A nice, easy way to make discoveries and chat during the winter. Open to all!

THANK YOU, CAROLYN GEMAKE, FOR MANY YEARS OF STEADY GUIDANCE, AND FOR ENCOURAGING US TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS WONDERFUL PROGRAM!
The program will resume next winter.

Friends of the Garden (FOG)

Thank you to all who worked with FOG in 2018 especially Antone Hugel, Bettina Benson, Don Cirillo, Joan DiMonda, Joanne Handloser, Marie DiMonte, & Ruth Richards.

Looking forward to seeing you all in the Spring. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

Our first meeting will be *Tuesday April 2 at 10AM. The Dates after that are: April 30, May 28, June 25, July 23, August 20, Sept 17, October 15 and November 5. (Rain Dates are Thursday of the same week).*

HAH Roundtable Program Continues

Saturday, March 2, 2019 10am until Noon



"Getting to Know the Natives"



Rick Bogusch, Manager of Bridge Gardens, will be on hand when we talk about the benefits of incorporating plants native to Long Island and greater New York into your garden. We'll also discuss some of the challenges of using these varieties. A native plant list will be available, as well as suggestions about where these plants are available for purchase. As always, we welcome ideas and questions from attendees, on topic and off topic. Moderated by Pamela Harwood

Packets of Seeds harvested last Fall from HAH members will also be available for purchase.

HAH Email Notification

One of the ‘takeaways’ from our recent member survey showed that our members get their information predominately from: first, our Newsletter and, secondly, from our ‘blast emails’.

Last minute events occasionally pop up that are not received in time for our monthly Newsletter. Therefore, ‘blast emails’ to our membership are our only option to advise members of an event. Examples might include garden tours or cancellation of an event due to weather.

If we don’t have your email address, we can’t contact you.

If you have not been receiving our ‘blast emails’ and would like us to add you to our list or have not been receiving email notifications because you’ve changed your email address, you may contact us by sending an email to hahmember@optonline.net and we will add you to our list.

Please be assured that we make every effort not to inundate your in-box. In addition we never share your email address with any other organizations.

Transparency

As a not-for-profit organization, HAH operates with specific requirements regarding transparency for our membership. This means that you can ask to see our financial reports, board meeting minutes and other documents related to how we operate. We keep copies of these documents in our library and a library volunteer or HAH officer or board member could help you see them. We welcome your involvement, ideas and questions.

Our monthly board meetings are typically held at noon on the days we have a lecture. If you want a specific issue on our agenda, contact us at hahmember@optonline.net. You are also invited to attend and observe the board meeting. Confidential issues may be handled in an executive session, but this is not our general practice. Our committees meet at various times, depending on the issue. If you want to be more involved in our work, we have leadership roles as well as committee memberships available. Remember that we are an all-volunteer organization and only operate because of the ideas and work of our members. We are proud of our accomplishments but always looking for ways to improve our programming and the way we operate.

There are copies of the full results of our recent Member Survey in our library – please take a look if you want to see the outcomes and the ideas and comments of fellow members.

Survey Results and Board Strategy Meeting

By Sarah Alford

The HAH Board met on February 2nd to discuss the survey results and to brainstorm our programming. First of all, thank you! With 108 responses to the survey - a third of our membership - we are thrilled that so many of you shared your thoughts about HAH. It made for a fruitful strategy session.

Recurring themes in the responses included interests in learning from knowledgeable gardeners and gaining practical information about gardening, design and plant care. Members appreciate the HAH plant sales to purchase special and difficult-to-source plants. Below are some survey highlights and strategy session updates. Other programming ideas are in the works.

Newsletter: An overwhelming 95% read it for events, gardening insight or partner programs. 74% prefer to keep it as a monthly mailing, as opposed to a quarterly journal or online resource.

Local garden tours: Many of you missed them last year, when unpredictable weather hampered our programming. With four garden tours planned already for 2019, we hope the weather cooperates this summer. If you'd like to show your garden or help scout gardens, please reach out to Pam Harwood.

Film: With over 60 respondents expressing interest in films related to gardening, we've scheduled our first film on Beatrix Farrand on March 30th. See accompanying article for details and tickets.

Online payment options: With 75% interested in signing up and paying for events online, we'll introduce more options. You will still be able to pay with checks if you prefer.

Travel: The travel committee is working on trips based on destination interest and feedback. We're working on a couple of ideas for regional trips, as well.

Social media: Instagram has gaining traction as resource, vs. FaceBook. One new member actually found us via our Instagram account! A few members commented that it's a helpful reminder of upcoming events. Read the article about HAH hashtags in the accompanying article.

Website: In time, we will redesign the website to incorporate an events calendar and online event registration and payment. We will seek to make it a resource to access archived articles and garden tips.

Acoustics: We received an update that the acoustics in Bridgehampton Community House will be assessed, and addressed by the town. Stay tuned.

Volunteers: Look out for requests to help with one-off tasks or ongoing programming needs. We can often use an extra set of hands to help with programming and initiatives.

The HAH Board is grateful that so many members took the time to respond to the survey, an indicator of members' steadfast interest. If you'd like to review the full survey results, we have copies available in the library. As an all-volunteer organization that orchestrates a broad range of programming year-round, the HAH values member input. If you'd like to help us with a specific effort, or have an idea for a future speaker or event, please reach out. We welcome your involvement.

Below: a "word cloud" reflecting words most commonly used by members in their survey comments



A word cloud within a green rectangular border. The words are in various shades of teal and green, with some in a lighter, smaller font. The words include: 'know', 'good', 'local', 'garden', 'tours', 'local', 'use', 'garden', 'tours', 'lectures', 'topics', 'events', 'ideas', 'see', 'years', 'plant', 'programs', 'love', 'people', 'best', 'organization', and 'Sunday lecture'. The words are arranged in a non-uniform, overlapping manner, with 'events', 'see', 'plant', and 'love' being the largest and most prominent.

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Purchase tickets: HAHgarden.org

Additional events: On June 10th, HAH will host a guided tour of Bellefield, a Farrand-designed garden located in Hyde Park, New York. Other details for the trip will be announced shortly. HAH will also highlight some of Farrand’s plant selections by selling them at the HAH Garden Fair on May 17 & 18th.

Beatrix Farrand is one of America’s most cherished landscape designers, who created over 200 plans for public gardens and private homes during her 50-year career. Notable works include the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden at the New York Botanical Garden, the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Garden in Bar Harbor Maine and Dumbarton Oaks in Washington, D.C. She was a proponent of using native plants in her designs. The only woman amongst the eleven founding members of the American Society of Landscape Architects, she was masterful at playing with scale and color to produce energizing garden designs.



Photos: Karyl Evans

“The Life and Gardens of Beatrix Farrand”

Mail-in Registration Form:

Please sign me up for the film screening and discussion of the film
“The Life and Gardens of Beatrix Farrand” on March 30, 2019 at 3:30pm

Name(s) _____

Phone (cell preferred) _____

E-mail _____

\$10 each _____

Total paid _____

If paying by check, please mail no later than March 23, 2018. If available, tickets may be purchased at the event.

Make checks payable to HAH and mail to:
HAH, P.O. Box 202, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 Attention: Film

Questions? Call the HAH Office: 631.537.2223 or Email HAHmember@optonline.net

SAVE THE DATE

JUNE 10, 2019

**THE HAH WILL TAKE ITS FIRST TRIP OF THE YEAR TO SEE TWO FINE
GARDENS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY**

**BELLEFIELD - DESIGNED BY BEATRIX FARRAND IN HYDE PARK and
STONECROP GARDENS IN COLD SPRING - THE GARDEN OF ANNE AND
FRANK CABOT, FOUNDER OF THE GARDEN CONSERVANCY.**

**BOTH OF THESE EXTRAORDINARY GARDENS ARE NOW PUBLIC GARDENS
WE WILL ALSO ENJOY A FINE MEAL NEARBY AT THE CULINARY INSTITUTE
OF AMERICA’S RESTAURANT, CATERINA DE MEDICI**

**PLEASE WATCH THIS NEWSLETTER FOR MORE INFORMATION AND A SIGN-
UP REGISTRATION FORM NEXT MONTH. MEANWHILE, MARK YOUR
CALENDARS. THIS IS A TRIP YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS!**

EARLY SPRING LECTURES IN NEW YORK CITY

MADOO IN MANHATTAN
FEATURING ENZO ENEA
THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 2019

This year Madoo in Manhattan features [Enzo Enea](#), the acclaimed Swiss landscape architect who will be sharing his thoughts on the notion of paradise and how it is expressed through his work in the last 25 years. Enea is the founder and principal of Enea Landscape Architecture in Rapperswil-Jona, Switzerland, with U.S. offices in Miami, FL and New York, NY. The firm has created more than 500 projects worldwide. In 2010, one of Enea's most noteworthy projects, the Tree Museum, officially opened its gates to the public. Situated on breathtaking land near Upper Lake Zurich in Switzerland, the Tree Museum exhibits 2,000 trees on 2.5 acres, with a special installation of about 50 species highlighted against sandstone wall backdrops and a collection of contemporary sculpture.

[TICKETS AT MADOO.ORG](https://www.madoo.org)

A Sense of Harmony: Gardens of the Arts & Crafts Movement

In this illustrated lecture, **Judith Tankard** will give insight into the minds of the Arts & Crafts movement's creative giants such as William Morris and Gertrude Jekyll, as well as lesser known designers such as Avray Tipping, Thomas Mawson, and Robert Lorimer. She will illustrate gorgeous National Trust gardens such as Hidcote, Standen, Snowhill Manor, Red House, and Kellie Castle, among others, and give visual tours of other stunning gardens, such as Hestercombe, Great Dixter, Gravetye Manor, and Munstead Wood. Tankard will show how these English models created a lasting impact on gardens across the pond, as American designers took inspiration from their British contemporaries.

Judith B. Tankard is a landscape historian, award-winning author, and preservation consultant. She is the author or coauthor of ten books on landscape history and has received book awards from the Garden Writers Association, Historic New England, and the American Horticultural Society. She taught at the Landscape Institute of Harvard University for more than 20 years.

Co-Sponsored by The Royal Oak Foundation and The Garden Conservancy. www.royal-oak.org/events

Monday, April 1 6:15 p.m. Lecture | Reception and book signing following lecture
The General Society Library
20 West 44th Street, NY, NY [register online](#)

Wednesday, March 20, 6pm. Wave Hill Lecture Series. The Education of a Young Gardener: A Horticultural Lecture by Coralie Thomas. New York School of Interior Design, 170 East 70th Street, New York, NY 10021. \$27 for Wave Hill members, \$30 non-members. For more information and to purchase tickets: <https://www.wavehill.org/events/evolution-young-gardener-horticultural-lecture-coralie-thomas/>

Thursday, March 28, 10:00 am to 11:30 am. Margaret Roach: A Way To Garden (part of The New York Botanical Garden's 19th Annual Winter Lecture Series: The Education of a Gardener). Ross Lecture Hall on the NYBG campus. \$32 for members, \$35 for non-members. For more info and to register: <https://www.nybg.org/event/2019-winter-lecture-series/>

Instagram for Gardeners

By Sarah Alford

If you use Instagram and are interested to see garden photos of other HAH members, we have devised a few hashtags to make it easier to connect.

This idea sparked out of a curiosity to learn more about other members' gardens and favorite plants. As the board member in charge of publicity, I realized that we could use Instagram as a means to accomplish this. We often meet to hear professionals discuss their gardens, but it is also interesting to admire the gardening talents of fellow HAH members, and to share our own.

If you use Instagram, tag your garden photos with:

#HAHmember –to post photos of your own garden or plants that you have grown

#HAHroadtrip – to post your favorite photo of your visits to gardens open to the public

#HAHplantdoc – if you seek gardening advice or plant identification

Share one post per subject, so that the feed reflects input from an array of members. You can add multiple photos per post. This way, we can enjoy the photos of a spectrum of our members. Horticulture only, please! No photos of cats, dogs, grandkids, or meals -- unless, of course, you grew it yourself.

The December lecture sparked musings of a trip to Appalachia during peak season, to marvel at the breathtaking hillsides of blooming azaleas and rhododendrons. One member asked, "Anyone up for glamping?" We were. This led me thinking about other remarkable gardens or places that members have visited, that may not be on our wish list.

The hope is that we'll be able to learn more about fellow members' own gardens, talents and interests. It may spark conversations amongst members about a notable plant a member posted, or a garden someone has visited.

This is a bit of a social media experiment: Instagram is open source and we'll have no ability to prevent non-members from also using the hash tag. Yet no one currently does. For now, it's a way for just us to enjoy each other's photos.



**WE ARE REVING UP
FOR THIS YEAR'S
HAH PLANT FAIR!**

MAY 17 & 18

**SAVE THE DATES
AND WATCH FOR
YOUR INVITATION
IN THE MAIL.**



Excerpts from HAH member Ernie Cavallo's posts on Snowdrops, February 2019

As many of you know, I go to the U.K. every February to enjoy the snowdrops. I frequently send emails to friends who share my interest in these small white beauties. At the suggestion of Alicia Whitaker and Elaine Peterson, I am sharing my posts with you.

The Hardy Plant Society Galanthus Group Goes To Avon Bulbs



Remember class trips? The anticipation? The preparation ? The moment when you found a seat on the bus next to a friend?

I experienced the joy of the jaunt as I got into the mini bus with my friend Susan, and we made the two mile trip down a single track road to Avon Bulbs in Somerset. Alan Street, the Galanthophile extraordinaire and Head Nurseryman at Avon was our guide. Here he towers over a raised bed of second year chips. Somerset has clay soil and the bulbs do better in the raised beds in the mild climate of Somerset. Do not try this in the USA. The first days of sub freezing weather would kill them all. There are 14,000 individual plants in the bed. Just think. Some of them might be in our gardens by 2020. N. B. All you who desire the rare cultivars. Avon puts out an export list for American customers in the summer, and although I put out my own list, I am more interested in exciting you at the prospect of obtaining the rarities than I am in making a profit. There are enough to go around to make everyone happy.



Alan stated that even Avon can have hygiene problems and pointed out the leaves that he suspected had virus. I took the photo, and he plucked those plants out of the bed and put them on a burn pile.

He took us to the dell where he has planted hundreds of different cultivars in hope that they will make unusual but beautiful offspring. Here is a unique example with horizontal bars on the outers in the dell. I admired it, and Allan said that he would put me down for one when he has vetted it. I said that I would pay up for one now to get on the list.



Here is Angel Flight which has just passed all the tests and will soon be flying high on everyone's wish list. Notice the prostrate leaves and the poised but diminutive flowers. The quarter is for scale.



One of the must have bulbs of the the last decade, E. A. Bowles, was glorious in its abundance.

In case you wondered how Avon keeps its stock pristine and available for the ten

week snowdrop season of shows and galas and meetings where Avon sells, here is the refrigerator room where the Avon keeps its sales stock at 35.5 degrees for the entire ten weeks at that temperature. The snowdrops go into suspended animation while they wait for their moment in the warmth of the sales bench.

We also visited East Lambrook Manor, the home of Margery Fish, a garden writer who died 50 years ago but lives on in her garden and on her pages. I will send that report tomorrow.



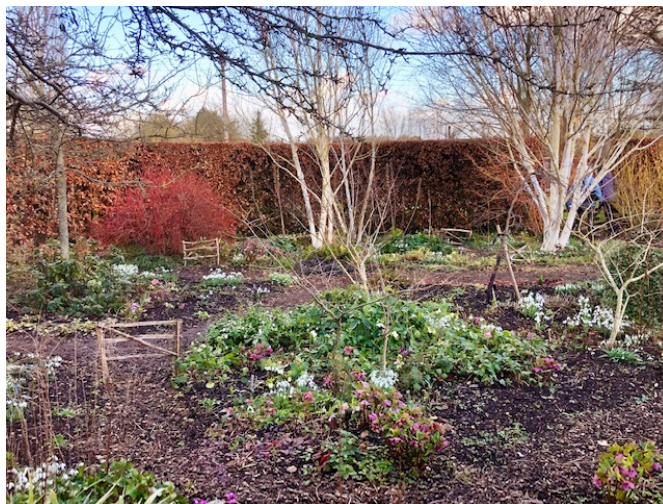
A Visit To East Lambrook Manor, An Appreciation

Do you ever wonder what happens to special gardens when their owners die? The U. K. has the National Trust. We only have the Garden Conservancy which is really the Garden Observatory. (Yes, I just made up that word.) Perhaps the ephemeral nature of the garden is part of its art. More likely it is akin to the Banksy painting that self destructed the minute it was sold. East Lambrook Manor is the rarest of gardens. Created by the garden writer, Margery Fish, between the 1930s and 1969, East Lambrook Manor, through its three private subsequent owners, has retained its esthetic. Mrs. Fish would not only recognize it, she would love it. So when the Hardy Plant Society Galanthus Group announced that the Manor would be open to the participants of the Study Day, I was thrilled for the chance for a second look.



The house with tommy croci.

The tiny stream that runs through the garden behind the barn is home to thousands of early spring bulbs, ferns and hellebores.



A fine display of winter interest plants and early bulbs.

Hellebores and snowdrops happy together.

The hellebore sales table.

I personally thanked the current owner for his generosity in his invitation to us to come to his garden. I said nothing, but I did find one flaw. No *Galanthus* Margery Fish anywhere to be seen. However, I think I shall send one next fall as a token of my appreciation to him and an expression of honor to her.

All best,
Ernie

HAH 2019 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!

March 10 Ed Bowen & Taylor Johnston – *Reconsidering the Cutting Garden?*

April 7 – Margie Ruddick – *Wild by Design: Promoting Life in the Designed Landscape*

May 5 Jerry Fritz – *New & Exciting Perennials*

June 9 – Karen Bussolini – *Gardening with Kids: Opening Eyes & Doors*

Please note there are no lectures in July or August

September 8 Lee Buttala – *Twenty Heirloom Varieties, Their Stories and Why they Belong in Your Garden*

October 20 Renee Marsh – *Groundcover Plants – Beyond Pachysandra*

November 10 Ian Ross – *The Essence of Flower Photography*

December 8 Annie Novak – *Grow Up! Rooftop Farming*

MORE LOCAL GARDEN EVENTS March 2019

Saturday, March 2, 10:00 am to 11:00 am. Winter Walk in the Garden. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. FREE. More info and to reserve a space: <https://www.madoo.org> or email info@madoo.org or call (631) 537-8200.

Saturday, March 9, 10:00 am to 11:30 am. The Care and Cultivation of Orchids. Bianchi-Davis Greenhouse, 286 Doctor's Path, Riverhead, NY 11901. \$15/person. Prepaid reservations required and space is limited. Rain or shine. For more information and to reserve space: peconiclandtrust.org or email events@peconiclandtrust.org or call (631) 283-3195.

Sunday, March 24, 12:00 pm to 2:00 pm. New Perspectives Winter Lecture Series: Andrea Brunsendorf. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. \$20 for Madoo members, \$25 for non-members. More info and to purchase tickets: <https://www.madoo.org/calendar-event/winter-lecture-series-andrea-brunsendorf/> or email info@madoo.org or call (631) 537-8200.



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