

Special Lecture Series | American Gardening

The New York Botanical Garden presents its eighth annual Thursday morning lecture series. A well-rounded garden includes diverse plants: native and exotic, woody and herbaceous, temperate and tropical. In this series, accomplished plant breeders, explorers, and horticulturists introduce you to their favorite plants, providing something for every niche in your well-rounded garden.

Three Thursdays, Arthur and Janet Ross Lecture Hall at the Garden

January 18, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.

Into the Third Dimension: Vines for Your Garden



Dan Long is the owner of Brushwood Nursery, an on-line and mail-order nursery specializing in vines and climbers. Every garden can use a little elevation. Annual and perennial herbaceous vines and woody climbers add texture, height, and complexity to a mixed planting, and many vines are perfect for containers too. Join him for a look at classic climbers and new introductions, and give your garden a vertical boost!

Love Me Tender



Wayne Winterrowd speaks with a uniquely passionate and discerning voice. He is a landscape architect, author of numerous books (including *Annuals and Tender Plants for North American Gardens*), and a regular contributor to *Horticulture*. His garden in Vermont is world renowned. Without annuals our gardens would be incomplete. This program spotlights irresistible new and unusual tender plants, as well as some deservedly classic favorites.

WI GAR 801 Section A

February 15, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.

Wildflowers Aren't Just for the Woods



Bill Cullina, nursery manager and head propagator at Garden in the Woods (headquarters of the New England Wild Flower Society). He is also the author of *Native Trees, Shrubs, and Vines* and *The New England Wild Flower Society Guide to Growing and Propagating Wildflowers of the United States and Canada*. Many of our loveliest, native wildflowers make excellent garden plants. Explore the world of spring ephemerals, prairie flowers, and woodland beauties, and learn how to keep them happy and healthy in your home garden.

There's Nothing Like a Rose



Steve Hutton, President of Conard-Pyle Co. and All American Rose Selections, tempts us with a wide variety of roses: fragrant blooms, vigorous climbers, demure shrubs, low maintenance beauties, new disease-resistant introductions, and even roses that tolerate some shade. No matter how many outstanding new flowers are discovered or hybridized, the rose remains the gardener's ultimate challenge: a symbol of perfect floral beauty. The allure of the rose is undeniable: sensual, visual, and scented. Give in.

WI GAR 801 Section B

March 15, 10 a.m.–12 p.m.

Chemical-free Gardening



Jeff Lowenfels is the author of *Teeming with Microbes: A Gardener's Guide to the Soil Food Web* (Timber Press). He hosts a weekly gardening radio show in Anchorage, Alaska

and writes the longest-running garden column in North America, for the *Anchorage Daily News*. He shows you how to team up with soil microbes, using natural principles to garden successfully without chemical fertilizers or pesticides...and with a lot less work! No one fertilizes the redwood forests, so how do those trees get so big? Don't miss this introduction to the chemical-free gardening movement that's sweeping the country.

Tropical Paradise in a Temperate Climate



Francisca Coelho, Director of Glasshouses at the Garden, uses color, pattern, and shape to create provocative combinations of tropical plants throughout the

Enid A. Haupt Conservatory. Many tropicals can be used indoors and out to create a tropical paradise in your own backyard. In this lecture she shares her favorite plants and plant combinations so you can create your own tropical paradise. The exotic beauty of tropical plants is no longer beyond your reach! Many tropicals make excellent garden annuals, growing quickly in our hot, humid summers.

WI GAR 801 Section C



Ellen Zachos, Coordinator of the Gardening Program, organized this series.

Seating is limited, so please register early. Registration will be accepted at the door only if seating is available.

Register for all three and receive a discount (WI GAR 801 Section D):
\$81 non-members, \$73 members

Registration fee for each lecture:
\$31 non-member, \$28 member

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