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McLaughlin Garden Winter Lecture Series

March 18, 2015



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Waiting for Spring: GBBD, March 2015

MARCH 15, 2015

tags: amaryllis 'Charisma', cyclamen, Hippeastrum



It has been a snowy day in Maine – a warning that we should not be lulled by recent spring-like temperatures and melting into thinking that winter is over. More than a foot of snow still covers my garden, so I remain reliant on indoor plants for blooms.

My ever-reliable potted cyclamen (below) continue to flower, although they are beginning to slow down. Only the oldest of these plants is still producing new buds. As this plant has grown over the years, the number

of corms in the pot have increased and they have gotten out of phase with one another. The result is that different parts of the plant go into dormancy at different times and it almost always has some flowers in bloom.

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Pat Webster PERMALINK

March 5, 2015 5:42 pm

Jean, this is a truly informative review. I have the book and until reading your review have not felt the urge to open the cover. (The book was a gift.) But now I am intrigued. Thank you.

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Jean PERMALINK

March 9, 2015 8:03 pm

Pat, The conceptual approach of this book might be very stimulating for the kind of thoughtful gardener and garden designer that you are. For me, it provided a whole new conceptual framework for thinking about my garden and is already influencing my thoughts about my new front garden.

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ginny talbert PERMALINK

March 5, 2015 5:42 pm

Jean, it sounds like a great book to dig in to. And you sure did! The upcoming gardening season (if it ever gets here – someone forgot to turn the calendar page to March and we're doing Feb all over again)... will be a busy and exciting one for you as your design, plant, and enjoy your new spaces. Looking forward to your posts as we progress through the year. Happy Garden Reading! Gin

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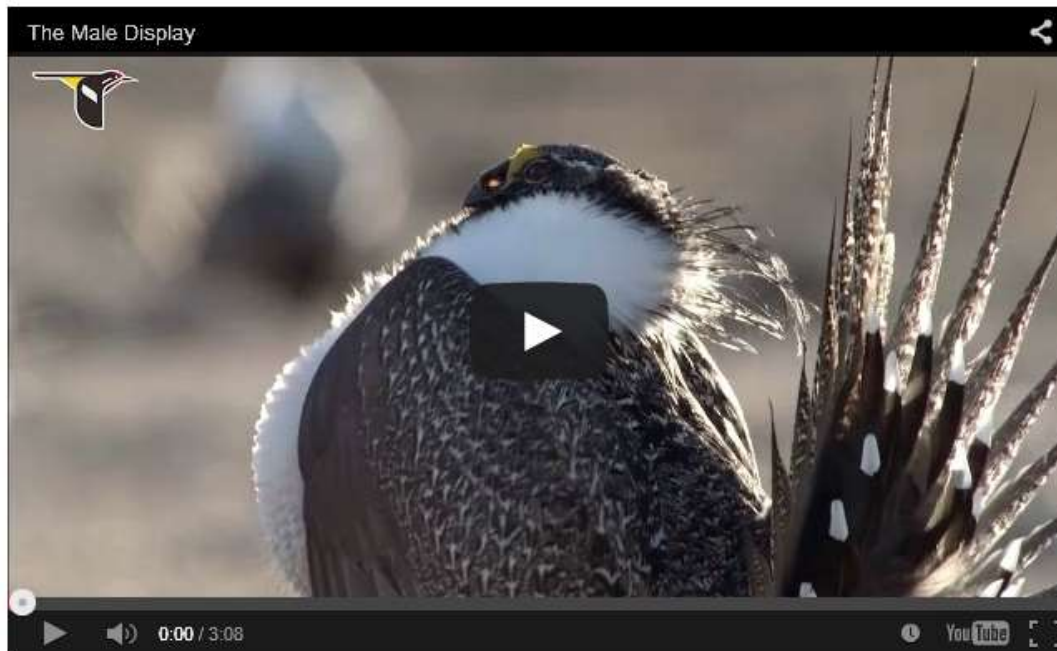
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Feb 9, 2018

Pink Hyacinthus orientalis

Photography can offer beauty in macro levels. I love using a macro lens (a 50 mm macro for Canon) to observe flowers so, so close that you immerse yourself into a new whole dimension and world.

Here I am reconstructing the image of a pink Hyacinthus orientalis from its very minimal essence.



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Blue Is a Cool Color

JULY 26, 2012

tags: cold climate, flower color, phlox, tradescantia



color), blue is the coolest color. But when I say that blue is a cool color, what I really want to focus on is air temperature and its relationship to the color blue in flowers.

This phrase could mean a lot of things. It could mean that blue is a wonderful color to have in the garden (Cool!!). It could be referring to the color wheel, where blue is one of the three colors (with green and purple) on the “cool” side of the color spectrum. In fact, since blue is the only one of these three cool colors that is a primary color (both green and purple are created by mixing blue with a warm

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Saturday, February 15, 2014

The New Perennial Movement: Exhausted or Just Getting Good?

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Is the New Perennial movement losing its integrity? Or will its expansion reinvigorate it artistically?



This year on this blog, I have started to celebrate the idea and expression of contemporary naturalistic design. I have made the claim that naturalistic design may be in a golden era. To show the diversity and complexity of this idea, I plan to highlight the work of several leading practitioners.

But my enthusiasm was given pause this week after reading [Michael King's thoughtful essay "Never New Gardening."](#) Michael makes the claim that when it comes to the New Perennial movement (and other gardening movements generally), there is nothing new under the sun. And Michael should know, he is a

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[Thomas Rainer](#) is a horticultural futurist fascinated by the intersection of wild plants and human culture. A landscape architect by profession and a gardener by obsession, Thomas has worked on projects such as the U.S. Capitol grounds, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial, and The New York Botanical Garden, but is happiest puttering in his small garden in Washington, D.C.

Thomas thinks you should use more natives, plant more daringly, and loosen up that landscape, for crying out loud.

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Kidding Season 2015: Part I – Lotus!

Posted by Clare on Mar 4, 2015 in [Farm Blog](#), [Goats](#) | [6 comments](#)

It's that time of year again. Kidding season is finally upon us! This year [Lotus](#) was first up in the kidding order, and on day 147 she kidded with beautiful twin gold-colored does, sired by [Zedoary](#).



Lotus and her 2015 kids

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Peak Bloom in My Maine Garden

JULY 25, 2011

tags: beebalm, daylilies, delphinium, Hemerocallis, hosta, monarda, oregano, platycodon



In many parts of the United States (especially in this year's extreme weather), gardens are already

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In Praise of Siberian Irises

JUNE 18, 2010

tags: cold climate, iris sibirica, Siberian iris



When I think about my garden in June, the first flower that comes to mind is the siberian iris (*Iris sibirica*). These flowers usually begin blooming around June 1st and continue until the first week of July. I find all irises beautiful, but the siberians are my favorites.

Siberian irises were the first perennial flowers I grew here. A few years after I bought this property, a friend gave me divisions of two different varieties from her garden, and I created a half-moon flower bed under the bow window at the front of the house for them. I don't know the names of these original varieties; one is a deep blue and the other is more violet. The blue one may be the original species because the new iris seedlings that pop up here and there always look like this one. Over the years, I

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Serendipity in Garden Design

JUNE 29, 2011

tags: alchemilla mollis, flower beds, garden design, hardy geranium, Siberian iris, Spirea 'Magic Carpet', tradescantia



are not the only way to learn design lessons. In my experience, the most important element in garden design is serendipity.

I have written previously about coming to understand principles of garden design – including the importance of repetition (**It's Good to Repeat Yourself**), of scale (**Don't Be Small-Minded**), and of paying attention to foliage (**It's Not Just About Flowers**) – by learning from my mistakes. But mistakes

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Gardens Worth Visiting: The McLaughlin Garden

MAY 30, 2010

tags: Bernard McLaughlin, flowering shrubs, Gardens to Visit, lilacs, maine gardens, McLaughlin Garden, spring flowers, spring in garden, woodland flowers



Recently, I did something I've been meaning to do for years. I drove the 25 minutes north from my house to the town of South Paris, Maine to visit the [McLaughlin Garden](#) during the annual lilac display. I have been to the McLaughlin Garden many times, usually during high summer, but I have never before managed to get there in late spring to see the lilacs.

The McLaughlin Garden is the former

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Inspired and Inspiring: The Primozich Garden

AUGUST 12, 2012

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About ten years ago, when I was first beginning to garden seriously, I attended a series of annual garden tours sponsored by Maine's [McLaughlin Garden Foundation](#), each focused on a different community in the Oxford Hills region of western Maine. These garden tours were an important part of my education as a gardener:

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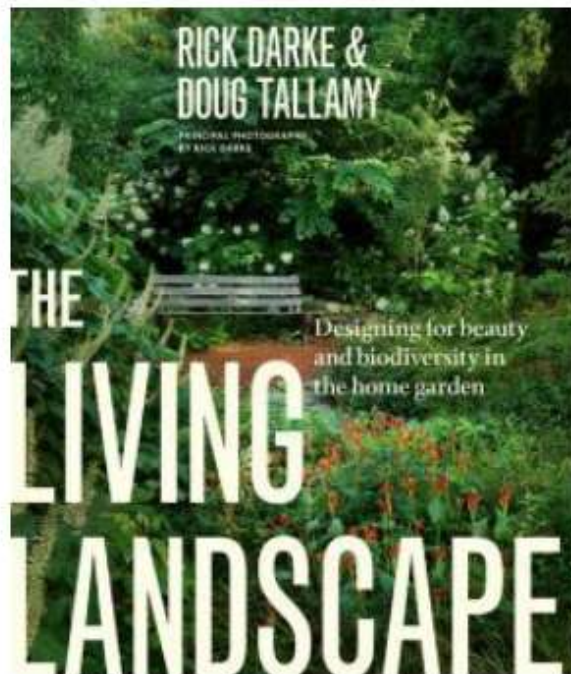
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Books for Garden Inspiration: The Living Landscape

MARCH 5, 2015

tags: Bringing Nature Home, Douglas W. Tallamy, ecology and home gardens, Garden Books, garden design, native plants, Rick Darke, The Living Landscape



The long winter months when my garden is dormant provide a time for me to seek inspiration from garden books. One important source of inspiration this winter has been Rick Darke and Doug Tallamy's *The Living Landscape* (Timber Press, 2014). Darke, a horticulturalist, and Tallamy, an ecologist, have combined their talents and perspectives to consider how we can create home gardens that are both beautiful and ecologically functional.

The book is organized into five chapters, but it may make most sense to think of it as having two major parts: Chapters 1-4 lay the conceptual groundwork for Darke and Tallamy's approach, while chapter 5 (which makes up almost half the book and is

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Botanical Identity Crisis

OCTOBER 28, 2012

tags: bleeding hearts, botanical taxonomy, *dicentra spectabilis*,
lamprocapnos spectabilis, plant names

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bleeding-hearts. I don't think I can take it anymore," and another resisted the change, noting "Afraid that *Lamprocapnos spectabilis* will never trip off my tongue or keyboard Jean ~ I will just stick to Bleeding Hearts from now on...."

When I posted about spring clean-up in my garden last March ([Time for Spring Clean-Up](#)), I referred to the old-fashioned bleeding hearts in my garden, the species formerly classified as *Dicentra spectabilis*, by their new botanical name, *Lamprocapnos spectabilis*. This brought cries of outrage or dismay from several readers. One commented plaintively, "Don't tell me that they have changed the genus name of

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JANUARY 4, 2013

A Purple Autumn Perennial That Pops: Vernonia Lettermannii



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A client gave me a mandate to enhance her flowerbed whenever I find a reliable perennial that blooms in purple.

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February 27, 2015 | Pat Webster | 13 Comments



The band of muscari whips its way across the grass at Glen Villa. I call it the Dragon's Tail.



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Renovating an Established Garden One Step at a Time

Monday, March 9, 2015

In a Vase on Monday: *Ageratum corymbosum* blooms at last!



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This blog was established to celebrate developments in my garden. It may save my friends the lengthy tours I generally inflict on them with every visit. You can hope that anyway.

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In Memoriam: Fragrant Flowers for My Mother

AUGUST 4, 2010

tags: lavender, lilacs, lilies, peonies



Last week, my mother's spirit was finally released from the prison that a brain tumor had made of her body. In the days since, my thoughts have naturally turned to her influences on me, and I have considered how she shaped my gardener self.

I can't say that I learned to garden from my mother. Try as I might, I can't conjure up a single image of her working in the dirt with a trowel or garden fork; those tasks were my father's province. What she did impart to me was a love of flowers. And what she loved most were fragrant flowers, which she often cut to bring into the house.

The first fragrant flowers that I associate with my mother are lilacs. The first-floor apartment that we

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Joey PERMALINK

August 4, 2010 12:06 pm

A beautiful tribute to your mother, Jean. I see how blessed she was to have such a loving daughter.

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The Idiot Gardener PERMALINK

August 4, 2010 1:02 pm

It's good to savour those memories.

Nothing else to say really.

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GraftixMuse PERMALINK

August 4, 2010 1:07 pm

Please accept my condolences on the death of your mother. What a beautiful homage to her. May the fragrances of your gardens continue to give you warm memories of your mother and help give you peace.

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Elephant's Eye PERMALINK

August 4, 2010 5:00 pm

Jean – it has been rough for you, but the fragrance of the flowers and the eulogy, soften the edges a little. That post on your Mother's Lily is one of the first I remember reading from you. And I do remember it!

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August 4, 2010 5:36 pm

Dear Jean, I am sorry your Mom is not with you anymore, but I also trust that parents actually never leave us. I think the best thing which we can do for our parents is to be happy since this is what they wanted for us, to be happy. I wish you many happy moments in your garden and whenever you see flowers. I read the eulogy. Your mother could be proud of you.

Take care.

Hugs,
Tatyana

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Eileen PERMALINK

August 4, 2010 5:45 pm

Jean, I loved he eulogy that you wrote about your mother. It made her so real and reminded me so much of my mother. My mother was also not a gardener, and I lived in an apartment for many years as a child. When we had a home, it was my aunt who taught me to garden. I know there will be many things in your life that will remind you daily of your mother and that's how it should be with the people we love.

Eileen

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allanbecker-gardenguru PERMALINK

August 4, 2010 6:08 pm

I am sorry to hear about the loss of your mother. Your heartfelt tribute to her in today's post is in itself a very touching eulogy. What a wonderful legacy a love of flowers can be. My deepest sympathies to you, Jean.

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Rebecca @ In The Garden PERMALINK

August 4, 2010 6:13 pm

I'm so very sorry to hear of your mothers recent passing. Your post is so heartfelt and touching, how wonderful that you shared a common love of flowers. All of her favorites are so special, your Casablanca picture is amazing. My thoughts are with you through this difficult time.

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Curbstone Valley Farm PERMALINK

August 4, 2010 6:27 pm

Jean, I am sincerely sorry for the loss of your friend and mother. You've written a beautiful tribute to her, both in the post, and the eulogy (I can't believe your sister was cheating at gin rummy). I never knew her, but after reading the eulogy

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In The Green

March 4, 2010 · Filed under [Random Thoughts](#) · Tagged [aconites](#), [bluebells](#), [bulbs](#), [crocus](#), [snowdrops](#)

No, I did not win the lottery, although the above title usually does refer to money. But in this case I am referring to snowdrops.

I was reading an English garden blog the other day and drooling over her pictures of the snowdrops in her border. Dear Reader, she had thousands. OMG! how could I possibly achieve this look in my lifetime, (ok, forget the lifetime, I want to achieve it in the next two years). She wrote that she had planted 2000 bulbs and was thinking of purchasing more "in the green". And then Sylvia (who all Blotanists know and love) wrote a letter on [Tulips In The Woods](#) blog about her snowdrops. Now I am even more greedy!

Now, every UK gardener knows what this is, but it is not common at all for North Americans. In fact, I do not even know if you can purchase them this way at all. But, you can buy snowdrops, (as well as bluebells, aconite and some crocus) "in the green" or growing. They are dug up and shipped in the spring, when they have roots and leaves. Snowdrops settle into your garden so much easier at this stage, they hate being dried out.

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I love Jen from [Muddy Boot Dreams](#), there I have said it. Pushed out of the closet! She has made (some of) my dreams come true.

What did she do you ask? This, I reply,



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What's Blooming: June Bloom

06/16/2014 by Kathy Sturr | 11 Comments

The Woodland Edge in its "Pink Fairy" stage with Tradescantia varieties brought to me by [Jean's Garden](#).



MARCH

Sowing seeds in sleep
Dreaming fresh, green, new ... awake
This beautiful day

– Kathy Sturr

THIS MONTH'S HEADER

... is a photograph of the channel connecting to the back bayou of Cedar Key. The landscape is typical - grasses, mangroves, shell mounds, oyster bars. The white you see is not sand but all shells.

PLEASE JOIN ME IN MY GARDEN IN THE MAKING

This is the story of my garden in the making. It begins in the Spring of 2008. Located in zone 4 in what is referred to as "North Country" upstate NY, it is approximately a 1/4 acre nestled among houses dating back to the 1800s. We are a small village sprawling the banks of the beautiful St. Lawrence River. You can see Canada across the river and the international border is ten miles away by car.

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Transforming this little slice of the world from a typical patch of lawn into a garden teeming with life, diversity, food, and habitat has become my mission. I am here to prove that even a small suburban lot can support wildlife, balance nature, and offer a private retreat from modern day progress. Please join me in my trials as I continue to make and scape my garden.

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My grandmother's name was Violet Fern. My garden is named after her.



Elephant's Eye on False Bay

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17 March, 2015

Nearer God's heart in a garden at Rustenberg

by Diana Studer
- gardening for biodiversity

This year I hoped to gather rare plants for our new garden but the [Rare Plant Fair](#) has been postponed. Maybe next year? In April we will go the [Plant Fair at Kirstenbosch](#) for indigenous plants.


Nearer God's heart in a garden. With the whole verse.

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth, -
One is nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth.

We saw this verse displayed when we went to [Rustenberg Wine Estate](#), near

Elephant's Eye on False Bay



 [Diana Studer](#)

Cape Town, Western Cape,
South Africa

Diana and Jurg Studer garden for biodiversity on False Bay. Fynbos on the mountain slopes around suburbia. Long hot summers and wet winters in our mediterranean climate. Previously in the Swartland town of Porterville.

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February 24, 2015

LATE-SUMMER LUSHNESS

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As the next stage of my life inches closer – or, as it sometimes feels, speeds down upon me – I realise that it is well over a month since my last post. Here is a fleeting report on the state of the nation. It is less chaotic here than in the South African parliament. 😊



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A Visit to Flower Hill Farm

JUNE 9, 2010

tags: Bay State Perennial Farm, Emily Dickinson garden, favorite nurseries, Flower Hill Farm, garden design, Gardens to Visit, Nasami Farm, Smith College gardens



Many of us enjoy our virtual visits to [Flower Hill Farm](#) via Carol's blog and the wonderful photography featured there. Recently, I was lucky enough to visit Flower Hill Farm in person, along with Liisa, the [Green Mountain Gardener](#). The gardens Carol has created at Flower Hill Farm are even more beautiful in person than in her photos. It is a magical place.

The gardens are mostly located behind the federal-period farm

house, where the ground slopes downward away from the house and provides breathtaking views of the

WELCOME TO MY GARDEN



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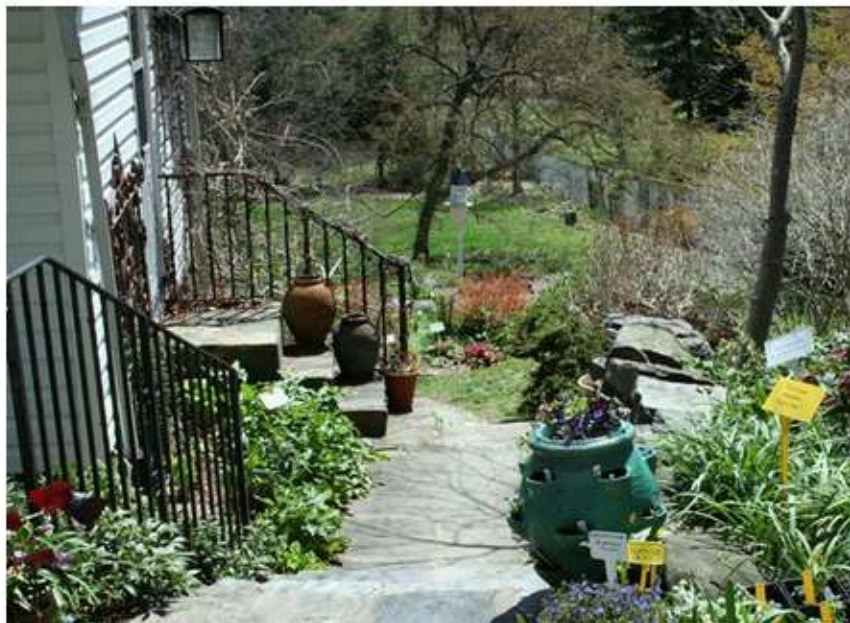
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A Visit to Carolyn's Shade Gardens

APRIL 26, 2011

tags: Arisaema, Arum, Brunnera, Carolyn's Shade Gardens, favorite nurseries, hellebores, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Mertensia virginica, shade plants, Thanks For Today, Virginia bluebells

Recently, I had the opportunity to travel to **Carolyn's Shade Gardens** in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and to spend the day with Carolyn and with Jan from **Thanks for Today**. Although the previous day had featured torrential rains and flash flooding, the day of our visit dawned sunny and clear (if a bit cool), a perfect day for meeting new friends and visiting new gardens.



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Late to the Garden Party

Renovating an Established Garden One Step at a Time

Monday, March 9, 2015

In a Vase on Monday: *Ageratum corymbosum* blooms at last!



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About Me



 Kris Peterson

This blog was established to celebrate developments in my garden. It may save my friends the lengthy tours I generally inflict on them with every visit. You can hope that anyway.

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Saturday, 7 March 2015

TREE FOLLOWING LINK BOX FOR MARCH

It's an entrancing time of year for trees. Where I live few buds have opened. (There's one hawthorn which unfailingly starts ahead of the others and its branches are already spattered with tiny leaves.)

But skies are often blue now instead of grey and the sunlight shining between the mostly bare branches is tinted with streaks of gold instead of the uniform silver we've been used to since the end of autumn. It's cold though. Indeed, it seems colder than it has been for ages.

Birds are singing - and magpies doing voice impersonations of woodpeckers which is confusing and a little disappointing!

And here we are with the March link box for Tree Following posts. Keep going folks! Your tree may not be 'doing' much



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Email

Documenting the seasons of coastal Dorset. I'm a complete amateur and don't know a great deal. I try to be accurate but mistakes will creep in. Don't trust that I'm always

THE PATIENT GARDENER'S WEBLOG

For the love of gardening is a seed that once sown never dies, but always grows and grows to an enduring and ever-increasing source of happiness - Gertrude Jekyll

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End of Month View – February 2015

FEBRUARY 27, 2015 | HELEN JOHNSTONE



ABOUT ME

I started this blog in 2008 to record how my garden developed, it quickly became a gardening journal and I have loved it every since. I am passionate about horticulture despite working in higher education administration. When I'm not messing around in the garden I am teaching myself embroidery.

I love reading your comments and I do hope you enjoy the blog.

Helen

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Seasonal Celebrations-Spring Awakens



"An optimist is the human personification of spring." ~ Susan J. Bissonette



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May Dreams Gardens

All year I dream of the days of May when the sun is warm, the sky is blue, the grass is green, and the garden is all new again!

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 **Carol**

Eccentric gardener. Gardening geek. I use my garden blog to free my garden writing soul. Join me in my Zone 6a garden in Indiana.

Sunday, March 15, 2015

Garden Bloggers' Bloom Day - March 2015



Iris reticulata 'Katharine Hodgkin'

planted these several years ago and they seem to be thinning out a bit. I hope a few more show up.

Welcome to **Garden Bloggers' Bloom Day** for March 2015.

Wow. Here in my USDA Hardiness Zone 6a garden in Central Indiana, the last few days have left me nearly breathless as I run around the garden taking pictures of blooms in the front and in the back.


In the front, a few solitary blooms of *Iris reticulata* 'Katharine Hodgkin' showed up yesterday. I

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March 2015 ~ Garden Bloggers' Bloom Day



Snowdrop (*Galanthus elwesii*) huddled in the Birch Walk this March at Havenwood.



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The Snowdrops Arrive!

For the last two years I've had nothing to show for the March Garden Bloggers' Bloom Day, hosted by Carol at May Dreams Gardens. This year, though, is different. For that, I am grateful to the Snowdrops (*Galanthus nivalis* and *G. elwesii*) in my back garden. Thank you, Snowdrops!



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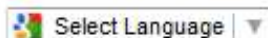
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March flowers in London - GBBB



More crocuses, and the first few Anemone blanda are flowering too, I had a mix of them but over the years they seem to revert to blue.

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Organically Growing in the Willamette Neighborhood of West Linn, Oregon

Saturday, March 14, 2015

March 2015 Garden Blogger's Bloom Day

It's my first GBBD of 2015 and there is a lot blooming here in the Pacific Northwest, zone 8B. While the central and eastern portions of the country have been socked with snow and winter storms, it's been downright balmy here....and dry....Unthinkable! in this normally moist part of the world.

All of the plants are one month ahead of schedule or more, so here is a look at what is blooming right now in northwest Oregon:



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Double Painted Hollibee from Winter Jewell's

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NW Oregon Weather

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High: 46°F Low: 30°F
Wind: Calm

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SECRETS of a SEED SCATTERER: Seeds, Cuttings, Divisions, Tubers, Bulbs -- growing in the Coastal South.

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Sunday, March 15, 2015

March Bloom Day, Ushering in Spring



Seedling Camellia, one of a half dozen.

Secrets of a Seed scatterer

- Zone: 8b ... Loamy Sand of the Coastal Plain a hundred miles from the Gulf of Mexico
- Rural Southwest Georgia, USA
- Mild winters with an occasional overnight freeze; hot, humid summers.
- This garden is what's known in the country as a 'big yard'

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... most people think

my rustic bajan garden

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Sunday, March 15, 2015

Garden Blogger's Bloom Day march 2015



This lovely Edith Randig waterlily has beautiful multi coloured foliage.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2015

Blooms before the Dry season



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Hoya crassicaulis, in bloom (above) and at bud stage (below)

ABOUT ME



Kalantikan
Mabini, Batangas,
Philippines

I am passionate with Oxygen Generators: plants, trees, shrubs, grasses, ornamentals, flowers, lower plants and microorganisms that produce oxygen, the most important element to maintain life. This led me to be a Horticulturist-Plant Physiologist, Kalantikan is a long ridge in our place, where we see the expanse of vegetation to the mountains while overlooking the islands and the bay. And you already know me at my other site, Andrea in this Lifetime. Email: kalantikan@gmail.com

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DIGITAL CLOCK





Sunday, 15 March 2015

Bloom Day - March 2015

The first Bloom Day of autumn. We had a little bit of rain two nights ago, and again yesterday, which was lovely. The garden is grateful for the refreshing shower, and I'm grateful for the break in having to water everything.

I only noticed the cute bee in this photo after I uploaded it.



I had to shoot in manual mode to get the background out of focus. Crumbs and I had a great time in the garden.

About



Thanks for stopping by!

I live in sunny Perth, Western Australia, with my partner & our two little yester.

This blog documents our very first & ever-changing house & garden, plus other interests of interest.

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