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WAVE HILL HORTICULTURAL LECTURE SERIES STARTS JANUARY 20

Long-running Series for Avid Gardeners Held at New York School of Interior Design in Manhattan

Bronx, NY, December 3, 2009—Wave Hill, a public garden and cultural center, announces the 2010 annual series of Horticultural Lectures at the New York School of Interior Design. Hosted by Wave Hill's Friends of Horticulture Committee, the series is devoted to landscape design and the meaning of our interactions with plants and the natural world. This year's distinguished lecturers share their own fresh starts, with variations on repurposing that grow out of deeply meaningful careers in and around gardens. Sensitive to economic, environmental and life stresses, these gardeners are creating new paradigms as they work towards a more responsible approach to gardens and other aspects of our lives.

January 20: Elevated Pulse: Examining the High Line's Dynamic and Emerging Landscape

Explore the High Line from a horticultural perspective, its sources of inspiration and its role as one of New York City's newest, unique urban landscapes. **Patrick Cullina** is Vice President of Horticulture and Operations for Friends of the High Line. Previously, he was Vice President of Horticulture, Operations and Science Research at Brooklyn Botanic Garden. A popular lecturer, photographer and plantsman, he has served as a horticultural adviser to a wide range of municipal, commercial and private projects. His work in public horticulture has been recognized by a number of organizations; he received the Garden Club of New Jersey/National Garden Clubs Inc.'s Distinguished Service Award in 2003 and Gold Medal in 2005.

February 24: Smart Gardens: Getting More with Less

The economic downturn, coming in the wake of the green movement, is causing some intriguing shifts towards a more responsible, less complicated way of thinking about our yards and surroundings. **Stephen Orr** focuses on a new approach to landscaping, championed by a number of designers and homeowners, that marries traditional environmental concerns with a flexibility and a sensitivity to aesthetics previously missing from green-gardening orthodoxies of the past. A writer, editor and self-taught gardener, Stephen Orr has been published widely, in *The New York Times*, *Domino* and *House & Garden* magazines. He has appeared as a gardening expert on such programs as CBS' "Early Show" and NBC's "The Today Show." His first garden book will be published by Rodale Press in 2010.

March 17: Slow Love: Making a New Garden—and a New Life

A writer, editor and consultant for print publications, **Dominique Browning** has worked with *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *New York Magazine*, *Departures*, *Food & Wine*, *On Topic* and "O", the Oprah magazine, among others. Until 2008, she was editor-in-chief of *House & Garden* magazine; under its brand, she produced several books, including *Gardens of Paradise*, *House of Worship: Sacred Spaces in America* and *The Well-Lived Life*. Browning is the author of two books: *Around the House and In the Garden: a Memoir of Heartbreak, Healing, and Home Improvement*; and *Paths of Desire: the Passion of a Suburban Gardener*. Her third book, *Slow Love*, will be published in the spring of 2010 by Atlas & Company. Ms. Browning's lecture will share musings and readings.

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Each lecture will open with an introduction by **Scott Canning**, Wave Hill's Director of Horticulture, who will offer a "show and tell" presentation of a selection of seasonal highlights from the gardens and glasshouses of Wave Hill, such as potted rare plants, especially seductive flowering bulbs, colorful stems, buds and fruit.

WHEN

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WHERE

Lectures begin at 6:00pm at the New York School of Interior Design, 170 East 70th Street, Manhattan

COST

Lecture Sponsor:	\$300 (includes 2 series tickets) <i>Become a Lecture Sponsor to help underwrite the series.</i>
Three-lecture Series:	\$48 Wave Hill Member or Student / \$60 General
Individual Tickets:	\$20 Wave Hill Member or Student / \$25 General

For tickets, call 718.549.3200 x216, or purchase them online at www.wavehill.org.

Space is limited; reserve in advance.

Unused series tickets returned prior to lectures will be given to students pursuing careers in horticulture.

A 28-acre public garden and cultural center overlooking the Hudson River and Palisades, Wave Hill's mission is to celebrate the artistry and legacy of its gardens and landscapes, to preserve its magnificent views, and to explore human connections to the natural world through programs in horticulture, education and the arts.

HOURS

Open all year, Tuesday–Sunday and many major holidays: 9am–5:30pm
Closes 4:30pm, October 15–April 15.

ADMISSION

\$8 adults, \$4 students and seniors 65+, \$2 children 6–18
Free Tuesday, Saturday mornings until noon. Free to Members and children under 6.

DIRECTIONS

Getting here is easy!
Located only 30 minutes from midtown Manhattan, Wave Hill's free shuttle van transport you to and from our front gate and Metro-North's Riverdale station, the West 242 Street stop on the #1 subway line, and to and from our free offsite parking lot.
*Limited onsite parking is available for \$8 per vehicle.
Complete directions and shuttle bus schedule available at www.wavehill.org.*

Wave Hill is an independent, non-profit organization governed by a volunteer Board of Directors. The buildings and grounds are owned by the City of New York. With the assistance of the Bronx Borough President and Bronx representatives in the City Council and State Legislature, Wave Hill's operation is supported with public funds through the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs, the Zoos, Botanical Gardens and Aquariums Grant Program administered by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, the New York State Council on the Arts—a state agency, a Special Legislative Grant recommended by New York State Assemblyman Jeffrey Dinowitz, Hudson River Valley Greenway, the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services and the National Endowment for the Arts.