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Come In & Out Of The Cold!

It's time for **Super Saturdays** at Bayport Flower Houses

pre-registration is **required** for all classes **631.472.0014**

Orchids For Everyone

Sat., March 1st at 10 am

A class to share our vast knowledge & expertise about caring for orchids. And the confidence that YOU can successfully care for and enjoy orchids in your own home.

There is no charge for this class AND, *for this day only*, All Orchids, Orchid pots and Orchid care will be 30% Off.

Let's Get Gardening

Sat., March 8th at 10 am

Consider this your official Kick-off for a successful gardening season! Join Karl as he gives tips & gardening wisdom with a heavy emphasis on earth-friendly gardening!

There is no charge for this class AND registered guests will get a Free Primrose!

Terrific Terrariums

Sat., March 15th at 10 am

The days of Peace~Love~Happiness are back with a vengeance! We welcome back the Terrarium from the 1970s - updated and more stylish than ever!

The cost for this hands-on, groovy class is **\$40 per person.**

Let's Not Forget The Kids! **Late Winter Kinder-Klassen** at Bayport Flower Houses

Leprechaun Gardening

Sat., March 15th at 3 pm

A lucky day indeed for those who love these magical creatures. Create your own indoor garden. With a sprinkle of imagination, lush miniature plants and a magical treat or two, your garden will be sure to delight. The cost for this hands-on class is **\$15 per child.**



Spring Wreath

Sat., March 22nd at 2 pm

Bring on the Spring with a beautiful **Spring Wreath** for your front door! Design your own unique grapevine wreath using colorful & everlasting spring blooms such as forsythia, crocus, dogwood, hydrangea and much more!

The cost for this hands-on class is **\$40 per person.**

WINTER TREE CARE

We answer the cries of the pavement, cement and stones during winter, "un-cover us!" with the mighty snow shovel but we often forget that our landscape plants and trees may also need our help to withstand severe weather conditions.

Wet snow that accumulates on tree and shrub branches can bend them over. Some may even break and so must be removed. Bending damages the bark and cambium tissue, leading to cankers or death of the stem the following growing season.

Plants that are regularly bent over by ice should be supported. For smaller plants use a bicycle tire inner tube or similar landscape material looped loosely around

the stems. Larger plants require cables. The supports need to be flexible as rigid supports may cause breakage at the point of support. Such breakage commonly occurs when wooden props or stepladders are placed under ice-laden branches.

Do not try to remove the ice. It normally melts in a short time. Ice-covered branches are heavy, so trying to remove ice is likely to cause additional damage.

Hail can damage the bark on young branches and shred the leaves. Branches with heavily damaged bark may die. Prune away these dead branches.

Wind injury is usually obvious and not difficult to diagnose. Wind can break branches or the trunk, uproot trees, and split forked trees. To prevent injury, cut

back the stubs of broken branches to just outside the shoulder ring. You can repair split trees with a combination of threaded steel rods and cables, but the results may not justify the expense.

A large uprooted tree should be removed, but you may be able to save smaller trees by replanting the exposed roots as soon as possible. Sometimes the roots are not exposed, but the root zone is lifted up when the tree's roots are pulled upward. In either case, guy the tree for support, then water to settle the soil back around the roots. Some die back may occur. The extent will depend on the amount of root injury the tree suffered.

Thanks to the University of Vermont for these helpful tips.