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Spring Landscape Conference March 11, 2019

**EXTREME
GARDENING** *native
plant
designs
for
resiliency*

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Westchester Community
College, Valhalla, NY

Classroom Building, C200



Earn credits: 4 LA-CES, 2 ISA,
and 4 CNLP-NY

Extreme Gardening: *Native Plant Designs for Resiliency*

Gardeners and landscape professionals often face radical conditions—both climate- and site-related—in their quest to create beautiful, sustainable environments. Severe storms, wet areas, steep slopes, urbanization are challenges that exacerbate even skilled experts. Discover native plant design solutions for such difficult situations. Learn techniques and best practices for adapting to extreme circumstances while restoring balance to natural systems.

8:30–9 a.m.

Registration/Continental breakfast

9–9:15 a.m.

Welcome

9:15–10:15 a.m.

Creating Resilient Urban Landscapes

Alexander J. Felson, PhD

Designing and maintaining resilient urban landscapes require testing and adaptive management as well as public engagement and education. Through cooperative work among ecologists and designers, specific research sites can be identified and studied to generate robust scientific data that help inform and adaptively manage resilient landscapes. Find out how

these collaboratively devised experiments meld scientific investigation with purposeful landscape design.



Alexander J. Felson, PhD, is an associate professor at Yale University, a senior certified ecologist, and a registered landscape architect. He founded the Urban Ecology and Design Lab and runs Ecopolitan Design. The firm and lab integrate applied ecology with landscape architecture and urban design focusing on climate adaptation, green infrastructure, and resilient ecosystems.

10:15–11:15 a.m.

Storm Readiness: Managing Trees *Deanna F. Curtis*

Frequent severe weather events have become a common occurrence. Trees are especially at risk during intense storms. Learn how The New York Botanical Garden monitors and cares for its mature and valued specimens, which species better confront extreme weather in our area, and how to guard beloved woody plants from nature's ferocity.



Deanna F. Curtis is Curator of Woody Plants and Landscape Project Manager at The New York Botanical Garden, where she develops, documents, and helps manage the historic hardy tree and shrub collections and manages the horticultural aspects of landscape design and construction projects. She holds graduate degrees in both horticulture and landscape architecture from Cornell University.

11:15–11:30 a.m.

Break

**Snow date: Friday, March 15.
Program subject to change.**

11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Designing for Streambanks and Slopes

Krissy Boys

What can be done when manmade flood control measures fail or a steep grade of varying conditions is colonized by invasive plants? Explore how the Cornell Botanic Gardens dealt with both issues and turned daunting situations into successful restoration and usable native habitat.



Krissy Boys is the Natural Areas Wildflower Gardener at Cornell Botanic Gardens, where she manages the Mundy Wildflower Garden. She began gardening with native plants 25 years ago under Millersville Plant Conference founder F.M. Mooberry at the Brandywine Conservancy and Brandywine River Museum. She has been on the Steering Committee of the Finger Lakes Native Plant Society since 1998.

12:30–2 p.m.

Lunch and networking

2–3 p.m.

Narratives of Ecology and Culture *Jeffrey Longhenry*

Exploration of a site's ecological and cultural history provides focused strategies for resilience, and reveals native plant communities with the capacity to restore degraded land and site narratives with the capacity to inspire stewardship. Gain insight on how to coax a design idea from the history of a site and adapt principles of restoration ecology to large and small landscapes for enduring environments.



Jeffrey Longhenry, Senior Associate at Nelson Byrd Woltz Landscape Architects, leads projects that emphasize contemporary expression of ecological systems within the landscape. Current work includes Hudson Yards Public Square and Gardens, Naval Cemetery Landscape, and master planning efforts at Mt. Cuba Center. He earned his Master of Landscape Architecture from the University of California, Berkeley.