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LADY BIRD JOHNSON WILDFLOWER CENTER

UPCOMING EVENTS

FEBRUARY 23:

Plant Pre-Sale Order Deadline

Catalogs at www.nativeplantcenter.org
Plant pick-up held week of April 20

FEBRUARY 23: Jay Archer

Storm Water Management

MARCH 7: Evelyn D. Fetridge

Wild Bee Diversity in Westchester Residential Gardens

MARCH 16:

**Annual Spring Landscape Conference
Investing in Ecology: Native Gardens
and Natural Processes** - see insert page

APRIL 16:

**FIELD TRIP & Lunch - Members Free
Fee Applicable for Non-NPC Members
Garden Education Center of Greenwich**
Read article on page 3 for further details

APRIL 25:

Wildflower & Native Plant Sale

10:30 A.M. - Early Admission for Members
Join as a Member, form on last page of newsletter

11 A.M. - Sale Opens to General Public
SALE ENDS AT 1 P.M.

JULY 19:

Garden Conservancy Open Day Tours
Free guided tours 12 noon - 4 p.m.

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NATIVE PLANT CENTER HIRES NEW DIRECTOR EXCITING NEW PROGRAMS SCHEDULED - DETAILS WITHIN

by John Fellas, WCC Foundation
Director of Operations



Darrin W. Duling of Greenwich, Connecticut has been chosen as the new director of The Native Plant Center at Westchester Community College in Valhalla.

An internationally-known horticultural consultant, speaker, and design planner, Mr. Duling brings a wealth of experience to his new position.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Mr. Duling moved to England in 1991 to enhance his horticultural expertise. He subsequently received a Certificate of Horticultural Training from the Royal Horticultural Society, a Diploma of Horticulture from the Royal Botanic Gardens, and a Master of Science in Plant Taxonomy from the University of Reading in Whiteknights, England.

Mr. Duling's passion for horticulture has taken him to such places as Peru, Thailand, Oman, and

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10TH ANNUAL WILDFLOWER AND NATIVE PLANT SALE

by Nancy Inzinna, Editor

The NPC Annual Wildflower and Native Plant Sale will be held on Saturday, April 25. The Sale is located at scenic Westchester Community College in Valhalla, NY near parking lot # 1.

New This Year: NPC Members will gain early admission into the Sale. Members enter at 10:30 a.m. The general public enter at 11 a.m. Native Plant Center Membership information and form on last page of newsletter.

Interested in ordering plants early?
Visit www.nativeplantcenter.org



Pre-Sale Plant # 25 Indian Pink

to get a free copy of the Plant Pre-Sale Catalog. Membership is not required to order. However, members do receive a discount on Pre-Sale orders over \$90. **Pre-Sale order deadline:** Monday, February 23. Fifty-seven varieties are available in the Pre-Sale. Many more varieties will also be sold on Sale Day. Related story on page 3

6TH ANNUAL SPRING LANDSCAPE CONFERENCE - MARCH 16

On Monday, March 16, The NPC will host the 6th Annual Spring Landscape Conference at Westchester Community College with co-sponsor New Directions in the American Landscape (NDAL). This year's theme will be *Investing in Ecology: Native Gardens and Natural Processes* with speakers John Anderson, executive director of Aton Forest, Jonathan Kays of the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension, and Larry Weaner, president of Larry Weaner Landscape Design Associates. Although planned for landscape architects, planners, designers and other professionals, it will be of interest to anyone interested in ecological landscaping. Continuing education units (CEUs) will be available for Landscape Architects and designers.

Conference details and registration on insert page

57 VARIETIES OF NATIVE PLANTS

LARGEST SELECTION OF NATIVE PLANTS IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

NOT AN NPC MEMBER?

GET YOUR FREE COPY OF THE 2009 PLANT PRE-SALE LIST AT
WWW.NATIVEPLANTCENTER.ORG OR PHONE (914) 606-7870.

PRE-SALE ORDER DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 23

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HIRED

Crete. He has conducted field research and surveys on local flora and ecosystems, rain forests, coastal dunes and monsoon forests, and consulted on plant rescue missions in natural habitats that were slated for development. He is the author of numerous articles in horticultural journals and newsletters and is affiliated with more than a dozen professional societies.

His career brought him back to the United States in 1998, and the following year he was named Director of Horticulture for the American Orchid Society in Del Ray Beach, Florida. He also served as Curator of Glasshouse Collections for The New York Botanical Garden until 2005, when he started his own garden consulting company, Duling Designs, in Greenwich.

As Director of The Native Plant Center, Mr. Duling is responsible for creating and planning educational programs, managing the demonstration gardens on campus, ensuring the organization's financial stability, and to promote The Native Plant Center in many venues throughout the area.

NEW RAIN GARDEN INSTALLED AT THE STONE COTTAGE

by Carolyn Swenson

On October 18th Native Plant Center members and volunteers gathered to celebrate The NPC's 10th Anniversary with a visit to the newly created rain garden adjacent to the Stone Cottage Garden.

The designer of the garden, Jay Archer of John Jay Landscape Development, enthusiastically outlined the installation process and described how rain gardens hold the potential to build healthier living environments. He explained that rain gardens are designed to intercept, reduce, and filter storm-water runoff in order to decrease ground-water pollution before it enters our waterways. Rain gardens slow soil erosion and alleviate flooding while providing optimal habitat for regional wildlife.

The rain garden is a wide streambed lined with gravel and round river stones. This streambed carries storm water runoff from the roof and downspouts of the cottage, channeling it into a twin series of depressions, or infiltration trenches, connected by an additional streambed. Trenches are lined with filter (scrubber) fabric and filled with a soil mixture composed of equal parts soil, sand/gravel, and compost.

PARTICIPATE IN THE EXCITING
NEW PROGRAMMING THIS SPRING

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Additional Programming TBA

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Plants were selected for their ability to tolerate extreme fluctuations in moisture; they tend to form long tap roots with very fibrous root structures which increase their ability to absorb water, as well as pollutants that may be present in storm water.

River Birch (*Betula nigra*), Blue Flag Iris (*Iris versicolor*), Winterberry (*Ilex verticillata*), Red Twig Dogwood (*Cornus stolonifera*), Sweet Pepperbush (*Clethra alnifolia*) and Swamp Milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*) are among the plants that are flourishing in the Stone Cottage Rain Garden.

Visit The Native Plant Center and discover how careful planning and planting with native plants is helping to improve our environment.

Rain Garden Sites:

http://counties.cce.cornell.edu/onondaga/document/pdf/envi/Rain_Garden_Plants.pdf

<http://www.uri.edu/ce/healthylandscapes/raingardens>

<http://counties.cce.cornell.edu/onondaga/raingardenbroch.pdf>

The rain garden demonstration project was constructed in collaboration with the Westchester County Soil and Water Conservation District and Department of Planning and The NPC. It was funded through a grant from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Hudson River Estuary Program.

SPRING FIELD TRIP

April 16: 9:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Members Free - Join Now - Member Form Last Page

Take A Walk on the Wild Side at the Garden Education Center of Greenwich

Free to NPC Members - Non-NPC Members \$20 - Boxed Lunch Available - \$15.50 p.p.

Join Darrin Duling, NPC director and Lisa Beebe, GEC director of horticulture on an exclusive guided tour of the historic Montgomery Pinetum and antique sunken conservatory, followed by a woodland walk along a wildflower trail. We will have lunch in the "lost" lakeside garden of Ernest Seton which was recently "re-discovered" and revealed. The day will conclude with an opportunity to shop at the Garden Ed Center Gift Shop and greenhouses. **Register by April 3, form on back of insert page.**



NATIVE NOTES

Darrin Duling

It is with great pleasure that I write my first Native Notes column as Director of The Native Plant Center. I imagine that most of you are wondering: "Who is this fellow?" Without launching into a lengthy bio, let me tell you that my passion for plants and Nature began at a very early age; I was practically climbing trees before I could walk and regarded the forest as my favorite playground. My woodland explorations have continued throughout my life and what was once childhood dreams has become a greatly-expanded reality. I am privileged to enjoy a career that has taken me to far-flung spots all over the world where I have encountered amazingly diverse flora and fauna in their natural settings. It has been a very special journey and I never waste an opportunity to share my experiences with anyone who wants to listen. I always underscore my tales with the critical need to protect and conserve these places – they are a great gift that we cannot afford to squander.

On that note, I look forward to carrying forth the work and vision of Brooke Beebe and so many others who, over the past ten years, have made The NPC a thriving and noteworthy institution. Our affiliation with the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center offers a vital resource and a greatly-valued friendship for us and I intend to increase collaboration with staff there. Additionally there is a multitude of like-minded individuals and organizations that we have been, and will be, partnering with to carry out our mission to encourage the love and protection of our environment and native plants.

Our Steering Committee has recently reviewed a completed Museum Assessment Program Institutional Assessment Report (MAP) that was developed with the assistance of Claire Sawyers, director of Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College. This document will serve as a template for further development of

our organization and its partnership with the Westchester Community College Foundation. While it is a bit premature to divulge the particular details of the MAP Report right now, a clear message came forth: our location on the campus of Westchester Community College is ideal for The NPC and there is great opportunity to work with the College to develop a plan for large-scale enhancement of the existing landscape utilizing native plants. We also are poised to further strengthen our relationship with the faculty and the student body through environmentally-based interactive projects and programs.

New findings from Scott C. Williams of Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station indicate wild populations of the invasive Japanese barberry (*Berberis thunbergii*) tend to provide perfect habitat for ticks!

Our annual native plant sale will take place on Saturday, April 25. An even greater selection of well-grown, choice, rarities and old favorites will be offered. As in the past we are presenting a pre-sale option for convenience, as well as to enable members to secure specimens that may be only available in limited quantities.

Because there is such high demand for the fantastic plants in our spring sale, this year we are going to offer an additional pre-sale for plants to be picked up in the autumn. Due to restrictions on the number of fund-raising events we are allowed to hold, this will be a pre-sale only, not an onsite sale day. We will focus on plants that are noteworthy for autumn and winter interest, along with "good-doers" that are available. The pre-sale plant list for autumn delivery will be made available shortly before, and during, the spring sale.

Apologies to seasoned gardeners out there but for the sake of a plants well-being I want to remind everyone that just because a species is native to the region that you are gardening in, it does not mean that you can just stick it in the ground and forget about it. Yes, they may be suitably adapted to your conditions and climate, but even the toughest specimens may need a bit of TLC for the first year or so in order to become successfully established. Many natives will indeed settle in rapidly and spread with abandon with little care, however others may be much more demanding, if not exasperatingly impossible, to grow, no matter how much time and attention you lavish on them (think pink lady slipper and painted trillium).

These past few weeks have been a busy time for me; meeting dozens of people whose names I promptly forget, moving into my office in the Stone Cottage (now sporting a beautiful new office floor), and poring over tons of files and manuscripts whose contents are just now starting to coalesce in what passes for my Mind these days.

It has been my personal experience that life often presents "interesting" messages, and my initiation into The NPC hasn't disappointed; on the first day of moving into the Stone Cottage, I found an old Post-it note that reads: "Squirrels in the attic and office. Hornets too! Bunny in the window well. Chipmunk in the commode. Nancy Locked In." I have to admit that I was momentarily disquieted by this rather alarming memo but after careful investigation I am happy to report that the cottage presently appears to be devoid of fauna...except for one fairly idealistic plantsman...and Nancy is enjoying her liberation with door key in hand.

Please call or visit and introduce yourself – I'm looking forward meeting you!



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Nancy Inzinna, Newsletter Editor

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- 10% discount on *NPC* Symposia and Lectures
- Discount on Pre-Sale plant order - Early Admission on Plant Sale Day
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- Reciprocal privileges at more than 100 gardens

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- Free "Friend" Membership for a garden enthusiast of your choice

\$500-\$999 Sustaining Member

Benefits include all of the above, plus:

- An invitation to the Director's Tour of our Demonstration Gardens

\$1,000-\$2,999 Conservator

Benefits include all of the above, plus:

- Gift book about wildflowers

\$3,000 + Heritage Circle

Assume a leadership role in *The Native Plant Center*

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- Teak garden bench at West. Comm. College with inscribed brass plaque

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THE NATIVE PLANT CENTER'S 2009 SPRING LECTURE SERIES

STORM WATER MANAGEMENT

SPACE LIMITED - REGISTER EARLY

Jay Archer of John Jay Landscape Development
Monday, February 23
10 – 12 noon at WCC

Learn how to design and construct rain gardens used to retain and infiltrate storm water on your property. Understand how rain gardens and other bio-engineering techniques can be an economical way to mitigate the impacts of storm water run off and meet state and local water infiltration requirements. Come see for yourself why these beautiful plant based systems are becoming widely accepted green alternatives to conventional engineering solutions.

Read *Rain Garden* article on adjacent page. Get a better understanding of how a rain garden can work for you on your property.

WILD BEE DIVERSITY IN WESTCHESTER RESIDENTIAL GARDENS

Evelyn D. Fetrige of The Louis Calder Center
Saturday, March 7
10 – 12 noon at WCC

Colony collapse disorder and other diseases plaguing honeybees have increased interest in the conservation of wild, native pollinating bees. Because they are highly mobile and can utilize cultivated flowering plants for food, bees are somewhat compatible with human landscape development. Fetrige will present the findings of a 3 year survey of the bee species using suburban residential gardens in Westchester County. With a total of 110 species, these gardens hosted a bee community that was almost as diverse as that found in Black Rock Forest, a large, undeveloped research preserve in nearby Orange County. [Join as a member & save.](#)

2009 SPRING LANDSCAPE CONFERENCE

Investing in Ecology: Native Gardens and Natural Processes

CEUs AVAILABLE FOR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS & DESIGNERS

SPEAKER PROFILES REVERSE SIDE

Monday, March 16th 2009

8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Co-Sponsored by The Native Plant Center at Westchester Community College and New Directions in the American Landscape

A true natural garden is more than a collection of native plants. Never static, its rich palette is continuously influenced by unseen processes and highly evolved interactions. In this session we will examine the unfolding patterns of our woodlands and open fields, and illustrate how landscape practitioners and property owners can cost-effectively improve the ecological value, reduce maintenance requirements, and enhance the visual impact of their designed gardens.

Meadows, Oldfields and Shrublands - John Anderson

The late and brilliant ecologist Frank E. Egler spent over 50 years studying, planting, and manipulating the open fields of his family estate in Norfolk, Connecticut. While the intricate mosaic of native meadows and shrub lands that currently exist seem to have occurred naturally, they are actually the direct result of Egler's selective manipulations of ecological processes. In this presentation, John Anderson, heir to Egler's innovative work, will use archival and contemporary images to show how this beautiful and fascinating landscape was achieved.

Woodlands - Jonathan Kays

Why does a forest of Tuliptrees turn into a Beech-Maple woodland and what happens to the ground layer ferns and wildflowers in the process? Is a gap in the canopy an opportunity for renewal, or a dangerous and destabilizing occurrence? How do different stages of forest development affect the presence of wildlife? In this presentation, forest expert Jonathan Kays will analyze the interrelated patterns and evolving compositions that define the eastern hardwood forest.

The Evolving Garden - Larry Weaner

Want to turn that lawn into a diverse native meadow; or turn that invasive choked woodland into a multilayered composition of native shrubs, herbs and understory trees? Ease of maintenance is a must of course. Yes it can be done, but not through traditional horticultural practice. In this presentation we will show how areas large and small, formal and wild, can be more effectively designed by embracing ecological patterns and processes.

NPC LECTURE SERIES SPEAKER BIOS

Jay Archer is a product of the New York Botanical Garden School of Professional Horticulture, He has studied at Rutgers University Center for Urban Ecology and has worked as an interpretative naturalist for The Nature Conservancy and Audubon. Jay has lectured extensively on stormwater management, wetland restoration and ecological landscape design and management. Instructor at NYBG and erosion & sediment control professional.

Evelyn D. Fetridge is a Westchester native, she was born in Bronxville, NY, and attended middle school and high school there. She received her Bachelor's degree from Columbia University, and her Master's degree from Fordham University. Her Master's research examined the factors influencing bee diversity in suburban residential gardens. She is now pursuing her Ph.D. at Fordham, studying microbial evolution.

INVESTING IN ECOLOGY - CONFERENCE SPEAKER PROFILES

John Anderson has been the executive director of Aton Forest since 2001. He began working as Frank Egler's Research Associate at Aton Forest in 1981 and co-authored several papers with him. In 1992, he was named the Aton Forest Fellow, a position supported by a trust established by Dr. Egler to ensure that research and conservation activities continued at Aton Forest. He has served on the Norfolk Conservation and Inland Wetlands Agency, the town's Open Space Committee and the Norfolk GIS work group, and serves on the boards of the Connecticut Conservation Association and the Connecticut Chapter of the American Chestnut Foundation.

Jonathan Kays has been a Natural Resources Extension Specialist with the University of Maryland Cooperative Extension for twenty years. He has responsibility for development of extension programs in the areas of forest stewardship, backyard woodlot management, wildlife damage management, natural resource income opportunities, and waste management systems using forest crops. Jonathan has authored numerous publications which can be found on this website at: www.naturalresources.umd.edu.

Larry Weaner is recognized nationally for his work in integrating the ecological sciences with the creation of fine garden art. He has been president of Larry Weaner Landscape Associates since 1982 and has created gardens throughout the Eastern U.S. Larry's projects have been featured in national and international publications and he is a past board member, environmental committee chair, and landscape award winner of the Association of Professional Landscape Designers. He also developed the New Directions in the American Landscape (NDAL) educational series in 1990.

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