

CTASLA, in cooperation with The Experiment Station Associates, presents:

Saving Connecticut's Trees: Current Threats, Large and Small

September 13, 2012 from 8AM to 12:30PM

Participants will be able to specify appropriate trees for use in Connecticut's public ways considering current disease and insect threats, physical constraints (such as power line maintenance easements) and social behaviors impacting tree health so as to maximize the potential success of public investments in the landscape.



Location:

New Haven Experiment Station
Jones Auditorium
123 Huntington Street
New Haven, CT 06511-2016

Cost:

CTASLA, AIA, CNLA, CTPA or ESA Member: \$40/Non-Member: \$60
CEU's: Program is registered for 3.0 CEU credit hours with LAces and AIA-CES (approved for 3 hours of HSW credit for New York State landscape architects)

Registration:

Registration Deadline is September 11th
ONLINE with credit card at CTASLA.org
or complete the attached form, make checks payable to CTASLA, and mail to: CTASLA c/o J. M. Communications
35-31 Talcottville Road, Ste. 318
Vernon, CT 06066

Schedule:

- 8:00-8:30 Registration/Snack
- 8:30 Introduction
- 8:45 Who's Eating our Trees?
Claire Rutledge, CAES Entomology Research Scientist
- 9:45 Managing Public Trees and Community Forests
Glenn D. Dreyer, Director of the Connecticut College Arboretum
- 10:45 Break/Networking/Exhibitors
- 11:15 Dr. Magnarelli, Director CAES Update
- 11:30 Constraints and Opportunities When Planting in the Urban Environment
Colleen Murphy-Dunning, Director of the Urban Resources Initiative (URI), Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies
- 12:30 Program ends

Claire Rutledge

Claire Rutledge is a Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station research scientist whose specialty is wood-boring insects. Her research focuses on understanding the mechanisms by which these insects locate their host trees and what determines the range of acceptable hosts. She is also interested in the natural enemies of these insects and is exploring the potential for pesticide alternatives for controlling their populations. Recent research has focused on the Bronze Birch Borer and Round Headed Apple Borer, pests of nurseries and forests. She has presented and published widely on current insect threats. She holds a PhD in entomology from the University of Illinois.

Glenn D. Dreyer

Glenn D. Dreyer is the Director of the Connecticut College Arboretum in New London, Executive Director of the College's Goodwin-Niering Center for the Environment and an Adjunct Associate Professor of Botany at the College. He is President of the Connecticut Botanical Society and serves on the Connecticut Tree Protection Examining Board, which creates standards for arborists to be licensed in the state. He was a member of the Connecticut Urban Forest Council from 1990-2011, and received his masters from Connecticut College.

Glenn is the author of the book Connecticut's Notable Trees (1998), and co-author of Greening Connecticut Cities and Towns: Managing Public Trees and Community Forests (2005). A hybrid ecologist and horticulturist, his professional interests include the cultivation and ecology of eastern North American native shrubs, vegetation management, the problem of exotic invasive woody plants, and Connecticut's big and historic trees.

Colleen Murphy-Dunning

Colleen Murphy-Dunning is the Director of the Urban Resources Initiative (URI) at the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies. Through the URI program, Yale graduate students learn community forestry methods while contributing to the neighborhoods of New Haven. URI supports members of the New Haven community to become active stewards of their environment through two inter-connected programs: Community Greenspace, a community-based neighborhood greening program; and GreenSkills, a green job training program that engages ex-offenders, at-risk youth, and men in substance abuse recovery programs.

Ms. Murphy-Dunning has partnered with faculty to instruct courses in environmental justice, monitoring and evaluation methods, and urban ecology. Prior to coming to Yale University in 1995, she taught agro-forestry extension courses at the Kenya Forestry College. Ms. Murphy-Dunning holds a Masters degree in Forestry from Humboldt State University.

About The Experiment Station Associates

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