Join us for
Using Native Plants in the Landscape
...a half-day workshop for landscape professionals hosted by Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary & Audubon Center and Cornell Cooperative Extension Suffolk. Come learn from experts in the industry about the benefits of using natives in your projects and tricks of the trade.
March 3, 2020 from 8:30 am – 1:30 pm
Tackapaucha Museum and Preserve
2225 Washington Avenue Seaford, NY 11783

Register Online: ny.audubon.org/trsnativeplants—$40 per person

Continuing Education Credits:
NYS Certified Nursery & Landscape Professionals (CNLP)
• 4 CEUs
NY Chapter- International Society of Arboriculture (ISA)
• 4 CEUs

Landscape Architecture Credits (LA): 4 HSW credit hours for NYS Registered Landscape Architects under the subjects of horticulture, landscape restoration, site design, and soil analysis by approved NYSED provider Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County.

My Yard is for the Birds
Joyann Cirigliano, Habitat Specialist, President-Four Harbors Audubon

By using our managed landscapes as viable functioning ecosystems, we can help our wild aerial and terrestrial neighbors increase their numbers. Good habitat stewardship, using native plants in designs and installations, will create sustainable eco-friendly landscapes to help restore balance and create safe harbors and corridors for wildlife in otherwise sterile environments.

Sneaky Blinders: Bugs, Diseases and Cultural Issues That May Bother Your Natives
Tamson Yeh, Pest Management/Turf Specialist, Cornell Coop Extension Suffolk

Participants will learn how to scout, recognize and ID insects, diseases and cultural problems that may give your native plantings problems which includes issues specific to certain species of plants.

Native Woody Trees – what are good native alternatives to commonly used species?
Dave Golon, General Manager-Wonderland Tree Care

Planting native trees have many environmental benefits over planting non-native species into local ecosystems. This presentation will also cover some of the real-world challenges of using native species including sourcing, site conditions, and invasive insects and diseases.

How to Create an Aesthetically Pleasing, Healthy Native Habitat
Rusty Schmidt, Landscape Ecologist

This lecture will focus on how to create an aesthetically pleasing native plant landscape to promote more habitat for Long Island wildlife, improve water quality, and sustainability. Garden design requires more than just thinking about the right plant for the right place, but also the right plant for the correct habitat creation to provide multiple functioning landscape.

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