

Register online at TNValleyWildOnes.org

PARTNERING WITH NATURE SYMPOSIUM AGENDA

MORNING

- 8 am Registration & Marketplace Expo open
9 am Welcoming Remarks
9:10 am Certificate in Native Plants "Graduation"
9:20 am *At Home with Native Plants* with Larry Weaner
10:20 am Book signing & Marketplace Expo
10:50 am *The Self Perpetuating Landscape: Setting a Process in Motion* with Larry Weaner

LUNCH

- 11:50 am Lunch & Marketplace Expo

AFTERNOON

- 1:20 pm *The Southeastern Grasslands Initiative: Bringing Chicago-Style, Community-Based Conservation to the South to Restore our Forgotten Grasslands* with Dwayne Estes
2:20 pm *The Role of Botanical Gardens and Partnership in Conserving Biodiversity in the Southeastern US* with Jenny Cruse Sanders
3:20 pm Plants of Promise & Door Prizes
3:50-4:30pm Marketplace Expo

NATIVE PLANT MARKETPLACE & EXPO

The Native Plant Marketplace and Expo will offer native plants, artwork, garden inspiration and opportunities to talk with representatives from area environmental nonprofit organizations. The Marketplace and Expo is free and open to the public from 8am – 4:30pm on Saturday, March 16th.



For easiest registration, register online for Friday Seminars and the Saturday Symposium at TNValleyWildOnes.org

SATURDAY SYMPOSIUM MAIL-IN REGISTRATION FORM

\$55 Wild Ones members in advance
\$65 non-members in advance
\$75 at the door and after March 14th
\$20 students with valid student ID
* Lunch is included with your Saturday Symposium ticket.

Name _____

Address _____

Email _____

Current members of Wild Ones, list chapter/location:

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Return this form, along with your check payable to "Wild Ones/TN Valley" to TN Valley Chapter of Wild Ones, 4918 Marlow Drive, Red Bank, TN 37415.

Advance Registration must be received by 3/14/19.



Wild Ones: Native Plants, Natural Landscapes
promotes environmentally sound landscaping practices to preserve biodiversity through the preservation, restoration and establishment of native plant communities.
Become a member: wildones.org/membership/



Plant Natives 2019!

PARTNERING WITH NATURE

PRESENTED BY THE
TENNESSEE VALLEY CHAPTER
OF WILD ONES

Seminars: Friday, March 15, 2019
Symposium and
Native Plant Marketplace & Expo:
Saturday, March 16, 2019



MARCH 16, 2019 SYMPOSIUM AND NATIVE PLANT MARKETPLACE & EXPO

UTC University Center Auditorium, 652 E. 5th Street, Chattanooga, TN

There are powerful environmental reasons for bringing our gardens into a sounder relationship with nature, but at the core is the concept of economy of effort. Instead of fighting nature, learn how to have a healthier, more dynamic landscape. Practice a new style of design based on the understanding that nature is your partner. Accept that a garden never stops evolving. Your role as a gardener will be to watch, interpret, understand, and, at critical moments, give a push to direct the landscape into a path that you can enjoy.

At Home with Native Plants – Larry Weaner

Discover how to use native flora to achieve landscapes that are diverse, beautiful, and low-maintenance. Through a series of case studies, this presentation explores the dynamic ecological processes that occur in our native woodlands, shrub lands, and meadows, and illustrates their direct application in a variety of residential landscapes. Examples will feature effective solutions to common landscape situations including entrance areas, screen and bank plantings as well as techniques for establishing native wildflower meadows and woodland gardens in various contexts.

The Self Perpetuating Landscape: Setting a Process in Motion – Larry Weaner

Nature has spent millennia perfecting plants' abilities to reproduce and proliferate on their own, and yet we often go to great effort and expense placing every plant in our designed landscapes. How can we capitalize on plants' reproductive abilities, and actively encourage planted as well as existing and new species to colonize our landscapes? Weaner will discuss principles for creating dynamic, ecologically rich landscapes where nature does much of the "planting." See how practical strategies for assisted plant proliferation can be applied at diverse scales, from the most intimate garden to multi-acre landscapes.

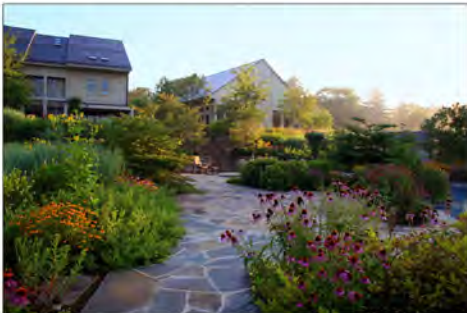
The Southeastern Grasslands Initiative: Bringing Chicago-Style, Community-Based Conservation to the South to Restore our Forgotten Grasslands – Dwayne Estes

Grassland loss is the single greatest conservation issue currently facing eastern North American biodiversity. Our precious Southern grasslands are nearly extinct and the species that depend on them are fading fast. Known as "The Prairie Preacher," Dr. Estes will highlight the historic range of native grasslands in our area and show how we can bring back grasslands in our landscapes, including suggestions for great native grasses, sedges and rushes for our region.

The Role of Botanical Gardens and Partnership in Conserving Biodiversity in the Southeastern US – Jenny Cruse Sanders

So much emphasis has been placed on protecting natural areas when possibly our greatest opportunities for preserving biodiversity is in urban and suburban landscapes. As habitat becomes more fragmented as natural areas shrink, our role as landscape managers becomes more important. Dr. Cruse Sanders has led a major habitat project in Atlanta training urban youths in green vocations, and more recently promoting greater native plant availability through nursery and botanic garden partnerships.

Deepen the Symposium experience by attending intensive seminars with keynote speaker, Larry Weaner, and guest speaker, Dr. Dwayne Estes, on Friday, March 15. Seating is limited. Visit TNValleyWildOnes.org for details and registration.



OUR SPEAKERS



Larry Weaner founded Larry Weaner Landscape Associates in 1982, combining expertise in horticulture, environmental science, and the traditions of garden design. His design and restoration work spans more than thirty years, ten states,

and has been profiled in national publications, including *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *Landscape Architecture Magazine*, *Garden Design*, *American Gardener*, *Wildflower Magazine*, and ASLA's "The Dirt" blog. He is a founding member of the Association of Professional Landscape Designers and speaks throughout the country. *Garden Revolution: How our landscapes can be a source for environmental change*, written with Tom Christopher, received the 2017 Book Award from the American Horticultural Society.

Dwayne Estes, PhD, is a tenured Professor of Biology with APSU and Executive Director of Southeastern Grasslands Initiative. Through his work leading SGI, he was awarded Conservationist of the Year by the Tennessee Wildlife Federation in 2018.



Jennifer Cruse Sanders, PhD, is the Director of the State Botanical Garden of Georgia. Through collaborative partnerships, she has helped to build networks for conservation across the southeastern U.S. and develop

community sustainability programs to establish native plants and pollinator habitats in greenspaces.

Learn more about our speakers at:
TNValleyWildOnes.org/plantnatives-2019/speakers/