



Upland meadow along the entrance drive in late summer

A Native Meadow: 40 Acres and Over 10 Years of Success Twin Maples Estate

Thursday, August 7, 2014 – 1:00-3:00pm
Salisbury, Connecticut

\$20 ELA / ASLA / BSLA Member - \$30 Non-Member

More than a decade ago, Larry Weaner Landscape Associates (LWLA) designed and installed 40 acres of native meadows and prepared management plans for extensive woodlands on this 400-acre estate in northwest Connecticut. A series of pocket landscapes were also created to highlight and enhance the property's diverse array of existing microhabitats.

In the ten years since installation, the introduced native plants have been dispersing seeds and invasive species have been carefully controlled. The property's dynamic has now shifted to the point where native species dominate and are even proliferating into unplanted areas. Upkeep is consequently a fraction of that needed for comparably sized properties. Yet it is the raw beauty of this place and its evolution in concert with thoughtful management that is most compelling and uplifting: to experience it is to understand how humans can engage in a dance with the land itself.



Savanna/shrub thicket in summer

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This property has been featured in many publications; received many design awards including the Place Maker Award from the Foundation for Landscape Studies (2011); and is included in the Smithsonian Institution's Archives of American Gardens.



Larry Weaner has been creating native landscapes throughout the eastern United States since 1977. His firm Larry Weaner Landscape Associates has a national reputation for combining ecological restoration with the traditions of fine garden design. Larry has received the top three design awards from the Association

of Professional Landscape Designers. Larry is an active guest lecturer and instructor for design, horticulture, and environmental organizations throughout the United States. In 1990 he founded New Directions in the American Landscape, an educational programming series with a national following.

CEUs are being sought for this program.