

Speaker Biographies



Scott Calhoun

Based in Tucson, Arizona, Scott Calhoun designs gardens, writes, and lectures across the United States. Calhoun is the author of two critically acclaimed books: *Yard Full of Sun* and *Chasing Wildflowers*. He writes a monthly column for *Sunset Magazine* and freelances for numerous print publications including *Horticulture* and *American Gardener*. www.zonagardens.com



Mick Hilleary

Mick Hilleary set out to design exhibits and acoustics after graduating with a degree in industrial design from the University of Kansas. After several years in the large trade show exhibit business, he did a side job for a zoo, redesigning the entry lobby to their rainforest building. The zoo liked his work and created a curatorial position for him. In his new position, Mick's design criteria included human factors as well as lion factors, orangutan factors and keeper factors. Mick is a now seasoned zoo exhibit designer, with hundreds of projects behind him, including special contributions to Disney's Animal Kingdom. Currently, Mick is bringing some of his wild ideas back to people. As owner/founder of Total Habitat he has written the book, *Natural Swimming Pool/Ponds - THE TOTAL GUIDE*. www.totalhabitat.com



Ed Snodgrass

Ed Snodgrass is owner and president of Emory Knoll Farms Inc. and Green Roof Plants. Emory Knoll Farms Inc. has supplied plants for more than two million square feet of green roof on more than 250 roofs in 25 states and the District of Columbia as well as green roofs in Canada, Hong Kong, Singapore and Japan. Ed is on the board of The Maryland Nurserymen's Association. He wrote *Green Roof Plants, A Planting and Resource Guide*, published by Timber Press. www.greenroofs.com



Doug Tallamy, Ph.D.

Doug Tallamy is professor and chair of the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware, where he has written more than 67 research articles and has taught insect taxonomy, behavioral ecology, and other courses for 26 years. Chief among his research goals is to better understand the many ways insects interact with plants and how such interactions determine the diversity of animal communities. His new book, *Bringing Nature Home*, was published by Timber Press in the fall of 2007.

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Organic Habitats Nature's Backyard Invitation

March 14, 2008

The tenth annual landscape design symposium is for landscape architects, designers and firm principals. It is presented by the Joseph Regenstein, Jr. School of the Chicago Botanic Garden and planned in partnership with the Association of Professional Landscape Designers, the Landscape Design Association, and the Midwest Ecological Landscape Association.

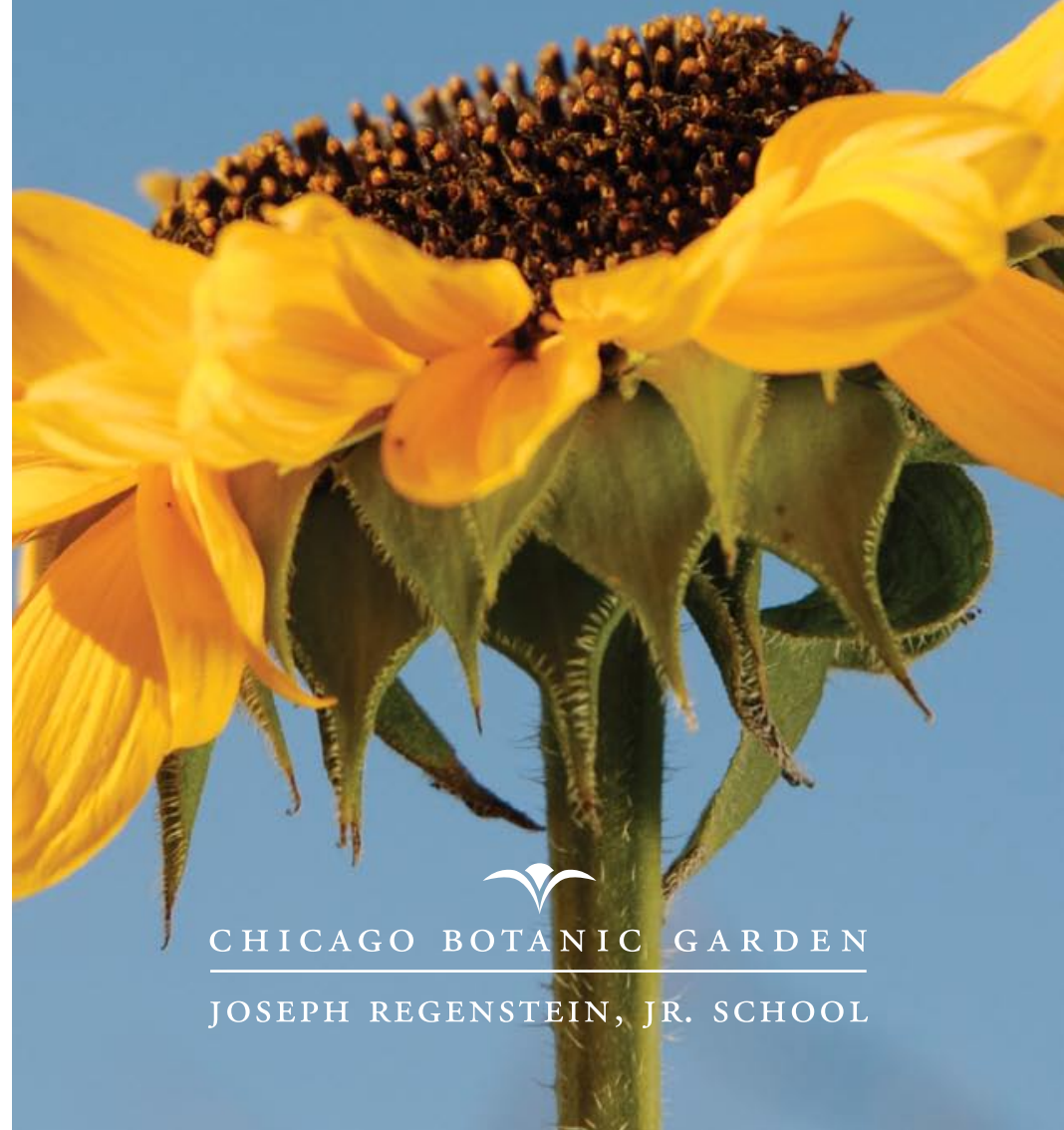
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Join the Garden for the Tenth Annual Residential Landscape Design Symposium, planned in conjunction with the Association of Professional Landscape Designers (APLD), the Landscape Design Association (LDA), and the Midwest Ecological Landscape Association (MELA). This symposium is designed for landscape design professionals in search of ideas and inspiration for creating organic habitats in residential landscape settings. Speakers will allow time for questions and answers after each lecture.

Program

8:30 a.m.

Check-in and Coffee

9:00 a.m.

Welcome

9:15 a.m.

Earning a Sense of Place: Garden Design Approaches Inspired By Nature

Scott Calhoun, Zona Gardens, Tucson, Arizona

Learn how truly knowing the plants, rocks and people that inhabit a region can enrich and inform your garden design experience. Award-winning author and designer Scott Calhoun considers his hiking boots his best garden tool. For Scott, a wildflower road trip is one part flower-peeper indulgence and one part garden design instruction. He thinks, "If this is lovely in nature, how could it be lovely in a garden?" Join Scott for a talk that promises to illuminate connections between gardens and the natural world. These connections are documented in his recent book, *Chasing Wildflowers: A Mad Search for Wild Gardens*.

10:00 a.m.

Refreshment Break, Book Sales and Networking

10:30 a.m.

Birth of the Natural Swimming Pool (NSP) Concept in the U.S.A.

Mick Hilleary, Owner, Total Habitat, Bonner Springs, Kansas

In 1996, Hilleary and his company designed an otter exhibit. It had to look natural and have clean, clear water, with no chemicals. After completing the project and seeing the otters having so much fun, he concluded that this could be done for humans too! He embarked on research, design studies and testing. Hilleary drew inspiration from a retired chemist who built a NSP in 1958 at his cabin in Tennessee. He used large biological filters, recalculation pumps and aeration pumped from underground. Total Habitat arrived at a few clear parameters that allow the system to adapt even to tropical climates. Hilleary is eager to share what he and his company learned.

11:15 a.m.

Nature Immersion Session

Bundle up and enjoy one of several walk and talk sessions led by members of APLD, LDA and MELA. Groups will venture out into areas of the Chicago Botanic Garden to take in vistas and design concepts. Spring is one of the best times to appreciate the basic design of a landscape.

Noon

Lunch, Book Sales and Networking

Friday, March 14, 2008

1:00 p.m.

Bringing Nature Home: How Native Plants Sustain Wildlife in Our Gardens

Doug Tallamy, Ph.D., Professor & Chair, Department of Entomology & Wildlife Ecology, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware

With nearly 1000 species of plants and animals already lost, threatened or endangered in the mid-Atlantic states, it is clear that we must change our approach to landscaping if we hope to create homes and food for our local flora and fauna. Native plants will play a key role in the restoration of our living spaces because only natives provide the coevolved relationships required by animals. By supporting a diversity of insect herbivores, native plants provide food for a large and healthy community of natural enemies that keep herbivores in balance and our gardens aesthetically pleasing.

1:50 p.m.

Stretch Break

2:00 p.m.

Green Roofs and Natural Gardening: Understanding the Systems and Opportunities

Ed Snodgrass, Owner, Emory Knoll Farms, Street, Maryland

This talk will touch on the basics of green roofing and then discuss the design options and plant choices associated with green roof technology. Snodgrass will bring in ecological as well as ornamental issues for the building site. He will also incorporate a discussion of the consequences of choosing one plant palette over another.

3:00 p.m.

Symposium Concludes

General Symposium Information

Symposium Location

The Symposium will be held in the Alsdorf Auditorium of the Regenstein Center at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe, IL. Directions to the Garden can be found at www.chicagobotanic.org/visit/directions.

Continuing Education Units

Continuing education units (CEUs) are offered by the following organizations: APLD =5.0, INLA =6.0, IGIA =1.0

Registration Form

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Registration Deadline: March 7, 2008

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Early-bird fee postmarked by Feb. 15: Member \$129 Nonmember \$163

Fee after Feb. 15: Member \$149 Nonmember \$187

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