

## Plant Conservation Lecture Series!

Check out the following three lectures to hear what's new and trending in the world of plant conservation.

### PLANT CONSERVATION LECTURE SERIES

#### MODERN DAY PLANT CONSERVATION

**MICHAEL DOSMANN, CURATOR OF LIVING COLLECTIONS, THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY**

The romance of plant exploration has not lost its luster since the days of E. H. Wilson and Joseph Rock—botanists continue to conduct field work in the name of discovery, horticulture and conservation. In this lecture, learn about past and present plant exploration efforts, what guided those earlier forays and what directs them now. Michael Dosmann will draw upon his own experiences collecting and documenting plants in North America and Asia.



Date: Wednesday, January 22

Time: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Conservatory Classroom

FREE: Pre-registration required: Visit [www.usbg.gov](http://www.usbg.gov)

### PLANT CONSERVATION LECTURE SERIES

#### PLANT EXPLORATION IN HARMONY WITH CONSERVATION, RESEARCH AND HORTICULTURE AT MONTGOMERY BOTANICAL CENTER

**CHAD HUSBY, COLLECTIONS MANAGER AND BOTANIST, MONTGOMERY BOTANICAL CENTER**

Montgomery Botanical Center (MBC) fosters an extensive program of plant exploration and introduction, focusing on palms and cycads. MBC increasingly focuses on research strategies that optimize *ex situ* conservation and improves conservation horticulture. Chad Husby will illustrate this work and how it integrates with the challenges and opportunities of the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

Date: Thursday, January 23

Time: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Conservatory Classroom

FREE: Pre-registration required: Visit [www.usbg.gov](http://www.usbg.gov)



### PLANT CONSERVATION LECTURE SERIES

#### Ex Situ, Ex Tempore, AND BACK IN THE GARDEN: 300 YEARS OF CAROLINA BOTANY REPATRIATED

**AMY HACKNEY BLACKWELL, PH.D., RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, SOUTH CAROLINA BOTANICAL GARDEN**

300 years ago explorers such as Mark Catesby and John Lawson roamed the Carolinas, collecting plants and sending them back to England. Through the project Botanica Caroliniana (<http://folio.furman.edu/projects/botanicacaroliniana/index.html>) Amy Hackney Blackwell and her colleagues have now digitally returned those plants to the Carolinas, where they form the basis of a centuries-old survey that yields insights into ecology, conservation, medicine, invasive species and endangered species, and the concerns of early American colonists.

Date: Friday, January 24

Time: 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: Conservatory Classroom

FREE: Pre-registration required: Visit [www.usbg.gov](http://www.usbg.gov)

