

# Hemlock Woolly Adelgid Workshop

Warrensburg DEC (232 Golf Course Rd, Warrensburg, NY 12885)

<http://www.dec.ny.gov/about/21322.html>

Saturday, December 15th at 12:30pm

Cornell Cooperative Extension in partnership with NYSDEC will be hosting Charlotte Malmborg to present on the Hemlock Woolly Adelgid.

Hemlocks are one of the most important tree species in New York forests, but here in New York our hemlocks are threatened by an invasive forest pest, the hemlock woolly adelgid. HWA reached New York in the 1980s and continues to spread today, infesting new areas each year.

In this talk, Charlotte will cover the importance of hemlock trees in northeastern forests, the threat presented by HWA, and what you can do to identify



and manage HWA infestations in your neck of the woods. She will also give an introduction to the New York State Hemlock Initiative's research into biological control opportunities and the role of NYSHI in promoting hemlock conservation throughout the state.

There will also be a short field experience where participants will look at hemlocks and some of the common things that might be confused for HWA.

DEC staff will also be available to give a brief presentation on The Spotted Lanternfly which will cover its biology, potential impacts to NY, latest status and NY efforts so far.

There is no cost to attend but you must register.

To register, please contact Dan Carusone at (518) 668-4881 or by email at [djc69@cornell.edu](mailto:djc69@cornell.edu).

The limit for attendance is 75 so please register soon.

Charlotte Malmborg is a natural resources technician with the New York State Hemlock Initiative at Cornell University, where she lends her voice to improving science literacy regarding hemlock conservation efforts in the face of the hemlock woolly adelgid, an invasive forest pest. In addition to lecturing around the state, she also works with the field team to aid in NYSHI's research efforts. Previously Charlotte worked as a conservation corps member, a horticulturist, and a coordinator for environmental stewardship projects at a land trust, before joining NYSHI in July 2017.

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