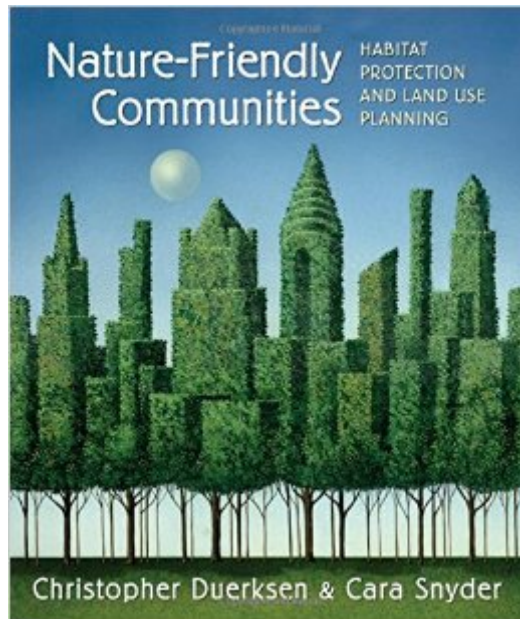


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After my experiences with the Nature-UNfriendliness of Baltimore County, with regards to being harassed by the county for having wildflowers and native plants in a Nature-friendly landscape, I was absolutely shocked to see Baltimore County listed as one of the top-ten supposedly "Nature-Friendly" communities. Would a truly Nature-friendly community issue someone a criminal citation for having "weeds and tall grass," which are wildflowers and native grasses, growing on one's property? Would a truly Nature-friendly community have laws stating that all plants which are allergenic (as are most plants), all plants that are poisonous (as are many cultivated plants, as well as many native plants!), any plants subjectively determined to be "weeds" over a foot tall and any types of grasses over a foot tall, are illegal? Unfortunately, Baltimore County only appears to be Nature-friendly as long as one's neighbors have no complaints about Nature-friendly landscapes and don't telephone code enforcement to complain about "weeds and tall grass." Of course, tall decorative grass growing outside of a county office building is apparently not viewed as a violation of those same laws that the county's citizens are subjected to. Although I've telephoned the publisher of this book about the inclusion of Baltimore County being a mistake, they've yet to return my telephone call.

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