

ST. JOE COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT 2012 ANNUAL SPRING TREE SALE

"Each generation takes the earth as trustees. We ought to bequeath to posterity as many forests and orchards as we have exhausted and consumed."

- J. Sterling Morton

Order forms may be obtained by contacting the Conservation District office at (269) 467-6336 ext 5 or online at: www.stjoecountycd.com

CONIFERS:



White Pine (*Pinus strobus*). Eastern white pine is a valuable and versatile tree native to the eastern U.S. Fast growth enhances eastern white pine's practicality for timber, landscaping, and reforestation purposes.



Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens*). A magnificent sight of silver blue-green spruce. Rated one of the most popular evergreens. It grows well while young and matures at 50-75'.



Concolor Fir (*Abies concolor*). The beautiful White (or Concolor) Fir has light-colored bark and silver blue-green needles. Tolerates most soils and drought. Matures at 50'.



Norway Spruce (*Picea abies*). Fastest growing of the spruces. Develops strong graceful branches that are covered with dark green needles. Ideal windbreaker. Matures at 60'.



Red Pine (*Pinus resinosa*). Also known as the Norway Pine; is a medium sized tree. When growing under natural conditions, the red pine reaches a height of 90 to 100 feet and a diameter of 30 to 40 inches.

TREES:



Canoe/Paper Birch (*Betula papyrifera*). The Paper Birch offers year-round beauty, with smooth white bark, brilliant yellow fall leaves, and stately grace against the winter sky. Does best in full sun, well-drained, acid, moist, sandy, or silty loam soils. Grows 50' to 70'.



American (Planetree) Sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*). The American Sycamore is very popular for residential landscaping because of its fast growth (up to 6 ft. a year) and thick canopy... which provides tons of shade.



White Oak (*Quercus alba*). An impressive tree with a stately, broad-rounded form. Suitable for larger areas. Dark green leaves in the summer, turn showy red in the fall. Slow to moderate growth rate. Prefers acidic, moist, well-drained soil and full sun. Grows 50'-80'.



Black Cherry (*Prunus serotina*). Black cherry grow under a wide range of climatic conditions. Black cherry fruits are an important source of mast for many nongame birds, squirrel, deer, turkey, mice and moles, and other wildlife.

TREES CONT.



Black Walnut (*Juglans nigra*). The black walnut is a large deciduous tree attaining heights of 98–130 ft. Produces high value timber.



Sugar Maple (*Acer saccharum*). The Sugar Maple is a landscape standout. Medium to dark-green leaves turn yellow, burnt orange or red in the fall. Tolerant of shade & likes well-drained, moderately moist, fertile soil. Does not do well in confined areas or where salt is a problem. Grows to 60'-75'.

BUSHES/SHRUBS:



American Elderberry (*Sambucus nigra*). The American elder is an erect, thicket-forming, somewhat woody shrub, 4-12 feet tall, It's main use is for wildlife & erosion control on moist sites.



Highbush Cranberry (*Viburnum opulus*). Native shrubs that are used in landscaping and restoration projects. Typically grows 9'-12' tall & wide.

GARDEN PLANTS:



Strawberry—Honeye



Strawberry—Jewel



Rhubarb



Red Raspberry - Heritage



Asparagus



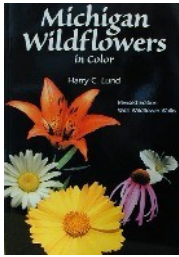
Blueberry—Bluray

Eastern Redbud (*Cercis Canadensis*). The Eastern Redbud is a large shrub or small tree native to eastern North America. It typically grows to 20–30 ft tall. Grows best in windy, dry areas with full sun or light shade.

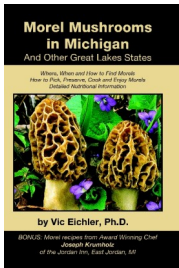


Nannyberry (*Viburnum lentago*). A large native tree-like shrub,. Attractive for its shiny foliage, red fall color and fruit display. Uses include windbreaks & riparian planting. Also good cover & food source for wildlife.

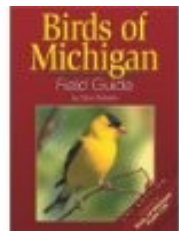
BOOKS:



Michigan Wildflowers in Color, by Harry C. Lund An excellent book to carry with you as you walk. Divided into sections by color, each description tells you at what time of year you'll see the flower and whether the flower is endangered or scarce. There is a log in the back to use to record where and when you saw each specimen.



Eichler, PhD. Written by our own local retired biologist, this book celebrates Michigan as the nation's premier morel mushroom hunting state. The book covers when and where to find and pick them, along with recipes and preserving methods.



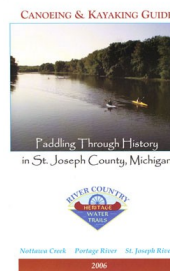
Birds of Michigan Field Guide, by Stan Tekiela Small enough to fit in your pocket, this book features large pictures of about 100 birds seen in Michigan. Perfect for the novice or casual birder trying to identify unfamiliar birds on their Saturday afternoon walk.



Landscaping for Wildlife, by Carrol L. Henderson What kinds of plants entice what kinds of birds? Learn how to landscape your backyard in order to maximize your bird viewing experience. A pretty detailed book with design patterns and plant groupings illustrated.



Butterflies of Michigan, by Jaret C. Daniels Big pictures with excellent descriptions of wingspan, habitat, and coloration. Another excellent book to take with you on a walk. This is a nearly complete guide to all the butterflies you'll see in Michigan. Pocket-sized for easy carrying.



River Country Heritage Water Trails Canoeing and Kayaking Guide: Paddling through History in St. Joseph County, MI Want to spend a Saturday afternoon paddling the back country of St. Joe County? Four different trails are detailed giving you information about what to see along the way.

OTHER ITEMS/SERVICES AVAILABLE:

HOUSER ENTERPRISES
WIGGLE WORM SOIL BUILDER PURE EARTHWORM CASTINGS

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Willie Wiggles Says...

Here are the Key Facts
about Soil Builder™ Earthworm Castings:

Naturally Organic and Odor Free
No perfumes or scents added or chemically removed. The organic matter consumed by the worm is changed both physically and chemically by the worms digestive track and is actually homogenized. It can be used **DIRECTLY FROM THE BAG ON THE INDOOR PLANTS!**

