

AGENDA

TREE COMMITTEE MEETING CITY OF SHAVANO PARK 900 SADDLETREE COURT, SHAVANO PARK, TX 78231

Notice hereby given that the Tree Committee of CoSP, Texas will conduct a Meeting on Tuesday, October 18, 2022 5:30 p.m. at 900 Saddletree Court, Shavano Park City Council Chambers.

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. CITIZENS TO BE HEARD

The Tree Committee welcomes “Citizens to be heard.” As a courtesy to your fellow citizens and out of respect to our fellow citizens, we request that if you wish to speak that you follow these guidelines. Pursuant to Resolution No. R-2019-011 residents are given three (3) minutes to speak during “Citizens to Heard.” Members of the public may only speak once and cannot pass the individual’s time allotment to someone else. In compliance with the Texas Open Meetings Act, the Tree Committee may not deliberate on comments (Attorney General Opinion – JC0169)

4. CONSENT AGENDA

4.1 Approval - Tree Committee minutes – June 14, 2022

5. REGULAR BUSINESS

5.1 Discussion - Plan to follow up on improvement of native species on the town nature trails.

5.2 Discussion - Informal survey of permits acquired by residents prior to bulk pickup.

5.3 Discussion - City communications to residents regarding valid tree cutting dates

6. CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCEMENTS

6.1 Advise members to contact City staff to add new or old agenda items.

6.2 Advise members of pending agenda items, as follows:

Compliance Awareness

7. Discussion / action – SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING.

8. ADJOURNMENT

The facility is wheelchair accessible and accessible parking spaces are also available in the front and sides of the building. The entry ramp is located in the front of the building. Sign interpretative services for meetings must be made 48 hours in advance of the meeting. Call the City Secretary at 210-493-3478 - 240 or TDD 1-800-735-2989.

CERTIFICATE:

I hereby certify that the above Notice of Meeting was posted on the City Hall bulletin board on the 14th day of October 2022 at 11:22 a.m. at a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public at all times, and to the City's website, www.shavanopark.org, in compliance with Chapter 551, Texas Government Code

Trish Nichols
City Secretary

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairman Smith called the meeting to order at 5:06 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

MEMBERS PRESENT

Randy Smith
Bennett Closner
Howard Marnan
David Pierce
Mary Young

MEMBERS ABSENT

Dr. Ashley Aleman
Jean Countryman

3. CITIZENS TO BE HEARD

No one signed up to address the Committee.

4. CONSENT AGENDA

Committee Member Young made a motion to approve the minutes.

Committee Member Pierce seconded the motion.

The motion to the approve minutes of February 9, 2022 and March 15, 2022 carried with a unanimous vote.

5. REGULAR BUSINESS

5.1 Discussion - 2022 Arbor / Earth Day After Action Report.

City Manager Bill presented a brief overview 2022 Arbor / Earth Day After Action Report, and discussion occurred.

5.2 Discussion - Tree Committee members and residents reporting on possible tree trimming violations.

Committee Members discussed how residents report on possible tree trimming violations.

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7. Discussion / action – SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING.

The next meeting to be will held October 10th or 11th at 5:30 p.m.

8. ADJOURNMENT

Committee Member Young made a motion to adjourn the meeting.

Committee Member Pierce seconded the motion.

The motion to adjourn the meeting carried with unanimous vote.

The meeting adjourned at 6:07 p.m.

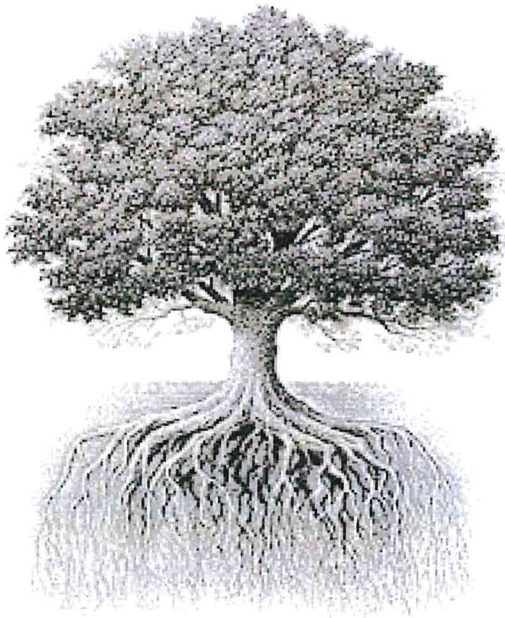
Randy Smith
Chairman

Trish Nichols
City Secretary

THE CITY OF SHAVANO PARK

OAK TREE TRIMMING GUIDELINES

In order to prevent the spread of oak-wilt disease all commercial tree trimming contractors in the City of Shavano Park are required to register with MyGovernmentOnline.org. The annual contractor registration fee is \$50.00 and the registration forms are available at www.MyGovernmentOnline.org – 1-866-957-3764. If a contractor is the one trimming the oak trees, they are responsible for pulling a commercial tree trimming permit.



Both contractors, and residents alike are required to purchase tree trimming permits prior to trimming any species of oak trees during the designated tree trimming seasons.

The cost of a residential tree trimming permit is \$35.00, and is valid from the date of issuance for a period of one (1) year (365 days). Residential tree trimming permits are available at MyGovernmentOnline.org and may also be purchased at City Hall.

The cost of a Commercial tree trimming permit is \$35.00, and is valid for a period of (14) days from the date of issuance. Permits are only available through www.MyGovernmentOnline.org.

Both commercial businesses and residents may only trim trees during the designated tree trimming season as indicated below.

- THE WINTER TREE TRIMMING SEASON BEGINS ON DECEMBER 1ST THROUGH JANUARY 31ST.
- THE SUMMER TREE TRIMMING SEASON BEGINS ON JULY 1ST THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30TH.

OAK TREE TRIMMING REQUIREMENTS:

**ALL EQUIPMENT USED FOR TRIMMING MUST BE PROPERLY DISINFECTED, I.E. LYSOL
ALL WOUNDS SHALL BE PAINTED IMMEDIATELY, BUT NO LATER THAN ½ HOUR AFTER MAKING
THE CUTS (does not have to be a tar-based paint – can be a regular can of black spray paint).**

**BOTH COMMERCIAL CONTRACTORS AND RESIDENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR REMOVING ALL
DEBRIS FROM THE SITE WITHIN 48 HOURS AFTER CUTTING.**

Please remember, if you are doing your own tree trimming – any trees that hang over the streets should be trimmed up at least 14' feet from the street. All shrubbery should be trimmed back at least 3' feet from the curb in order to keep the fire hydrants accessible in the event of a fire. Those who live on corner lots, please trim anything shrubbery that limits a driver's vision when pulling out into another street. Emergency vehicles and buses are particularly vulnerable in this area and we need to be careful with the children who ride these buses.

If you have any additional questions, please contact the Permit Office at 210- 493-3478, or email to: permitclerk@shavanopark.org.

Thank you for your cooperation in maintaining the natural beauty and trees of
The City of Shavano Park and helping us to maintain our **Tree City USA** recognition!

ORDINANCE NO. O-2017-015

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 14, ARTICLE II, SECTION 14-21(E) OF THE CITY OF SHAVANO PARK CODE OF ORDINANCES TO ALLOW ADDITIONAL EXPENSES IN THE CITY'S DESIGNATED OAK WILT FUND; FINDING THIS ORDINANCE TO HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED PURSUANT TO THE LAWS GOVERNING OPEN MEETINGS; PROVIDING A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Shavano Park created the Oak Wilt fund to assist City residents in the defraying of costs to prevent the spread of oak wilt if such an event should occur; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Shavano Park established a Tree Trimming Permit ensure enforcement of proper Oak Tree trimming techniques and to provide revenues for the Oak Wilt fund; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Shavano Park endeavors to improve the accessibility and convenience of the City's Tree Trimming Permit; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Shavano Park believes this ordinance addresses administrative matter as defined in Sec. 2-64 of the City of Shavano Park Code of Ordinances;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHAVANO PARK, TEXAS:

I

CODE AMENDMENT

Chapter 34, Article II, Section 14-21(e) of the City of Shavano Park Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

- (e) The revenues from these permits as well as any fines collected for noncompliance will be located in a designated fund (minus expenses) to assist City residents in the defraying of costs to prevent the spread of oak wilt if such an event should occur.

II

CUMULATIVE CLAUSE

~~That this ordinance shall be cumulative of all provisions of the City of Shavano Park,~~

Texas, except where the provisions of this Ordinance are in direct conflict with the provisions of such Ordinance, in which event the conflicting provisions of such Ordinance are hereby repealed.

III SEVERABILITY

That it is hereby declared to be the intention of the City Council of the City of Shavano Park that the phrases, clauses, sentences, paragraphs, and sections of this Ordinance are severable, and if any phrase, clause, sentence, paragraph or section of this Ordinance should be declared unconstitutional by the valid judgment or decree of any court of competent jurisdiction, such unconstitutionality shall not affect any of the remaining phrases, clauses, sentences, paragraphs or sections of the Ordinances, since the same would have been enacted by the City Council without incorporation in this ordinance of any such unconstitutional phrases, clause, sentence, paragraph or section.

IV PROPER NOTICE AND MEETING

It is hereby officially found and determined that the meeting at which this Ordinance was adopted was open to the public and that public notice of the time, place and purpose of said meeting was given as required by the Open Meetings Act, Chapter 551 of the Texas Government.

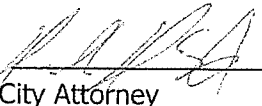
V EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall be effective upon passage and publication as required by State and Local law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading by the City Council of the City of Shavano Park this the 26th day of June, 2017.


ROBERT WERNER, MAYOR

Attest: 
ZINA TEDFORD, City Secretary

Approved as to Form: 
CHARLES E. ZECH, City Attorney

R# _____

RESIDENTIAL - OAKWILT PREVENTION TREE TRIMMING PERMIT
ORDINANCE - SECTION 14-21 – OAK WILT PREVENTION

HOMEOWNER NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

JOB SITE ADDRESS: _____

Thank you for assisting the City of Shavano Park in preventing the spread of oak wilt. The City of Shavano Park has passed a "Oak Wilt Prevention Ordinance", requiring a permit to trim/cut oak trees inside the city limits. The months designated to trim oak trees are: ***July, August, September, December, and January.***

If you suspect another property may be in violation of the City of Shvano Park Ordinances, please report activity to the City's Code Enforcement Officer at (210) 391-0412, or call City Hall at (210) 493-3478.

OAK TREE TRIMMING REQUIREMENTS

- ☐ Residential Tree Trimmers - Valid for 1 year after date of issuance for resident use only.
- ☐ Permit copy (BLUE) must be posted in a conspicuous place visible from the street during trimming.
- ☐ All equipment used for trimming should be properly disinfected i.e. LYSOL.
- ☐ All wounds shall be painted immediately, but no later than ½ hour after making the cuts.
- ☐ All brush must be removed in compliance with City ordinances i.e. 14.81.

The City of Shavano Park ordinances also prohibit the protrusion of overhang of vegetation over the right-of-way of streets to a height under 14' feet (***Sec. 14-50***), and a clearance of at least 3' feet around a fire hydrant for plantings (***Sec. 6-92 (5)***).

In purchasing this residential tree trimming permit, I am agreeing that I will be the person responsible for the tree trimming and not an outside enterprise.

I have read the above information and understand that failure to comply fully with the ordinance may result in a citation and penalty.

Permit Holder Signature

Date Issued

Expiration Date

WHITE – OFFICE

YELLOW – PD

PINK – CUSTOMER

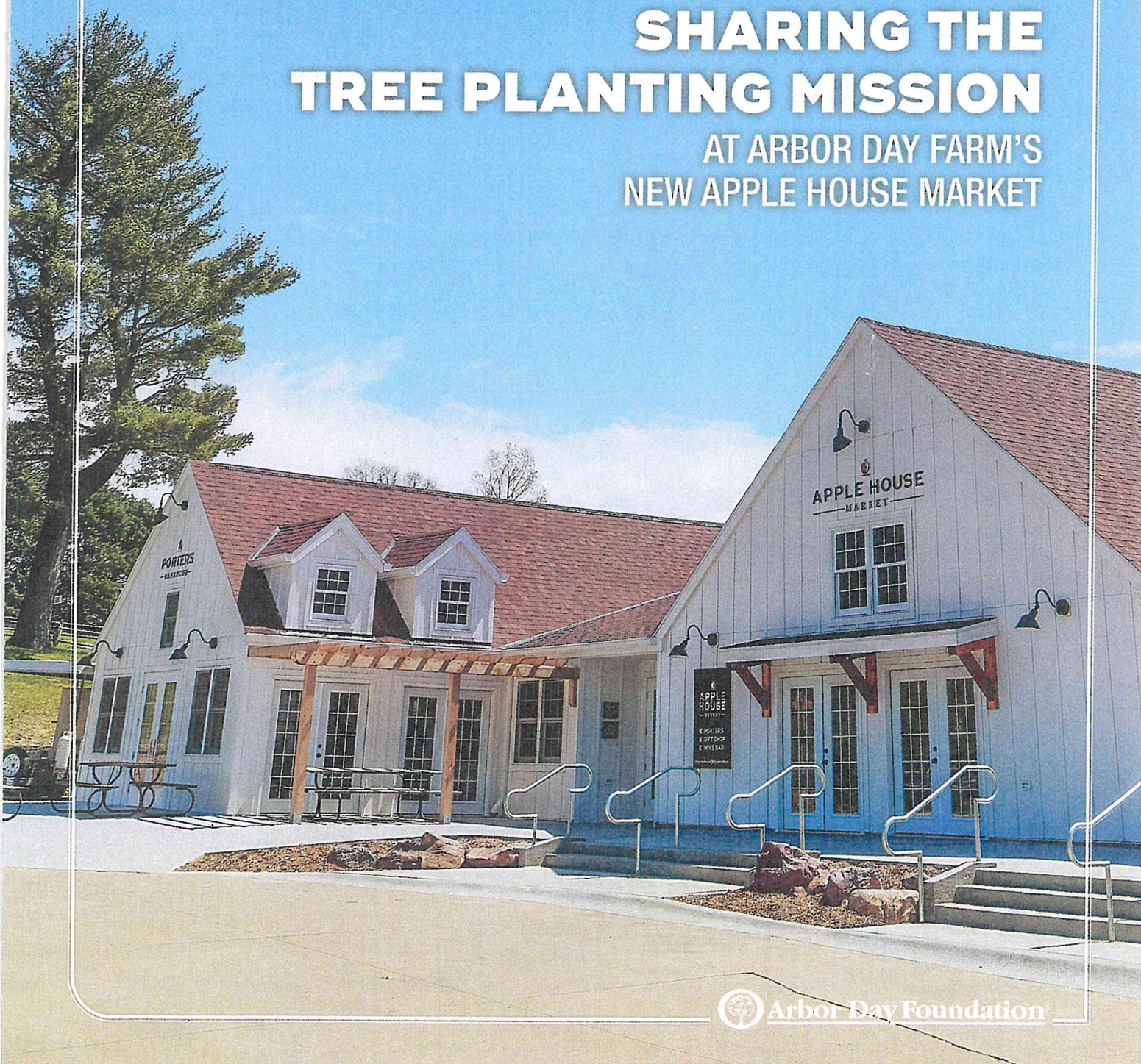
BLUE – CUSTOMER

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SHARING THE TREE PLANTING MISSION

AT ARBOR DAY FARM'S
NEW APPLE HOUSE MARKET



Arbor Day Foundation



ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION
CHIEF EXECUTIVE,
Dan Lambe

— ARBOR DAY JOURNAL

THROUGHOUT THIS SUMMER and into the fall, I have the privilege of traveling from city to city talking about a new book we put together on my favorite subject: trees. I'm sharing my personal connection with trees. I'm discussing how important they are to the future of our planet. And I'm reinforcing the importance of planting trees where they are needed most — whether in fire-ravaged forests or neighborhoods with historically low tree canopy.

I'm also encouraging everyone I meet to plant a tree in their own yard. That's just how much we need more trees in our world, and it's one small step each of us can take today to improve our tomorrow.

I know I've said it many times before, but it bears repeating. If ever there was a time to plant trees, NOW IS THAT TIME.

Trees are needed now more than ever to strengthen ecosystems and support biodiversity. They are a critical part of the effort to slow the rate of climate change. And they are the key to creating healthier and more connected communities, ensuring that everyone has equal access to the benefits trees provide. The more trees we plant, the better the future for all of us.

As we set our sights on ambitious goals that will create significant change, we are excited to share in these efforts with you. Each of our members is a critical part of the work we do. Each of you is the reason we will succeed in ensuring that trees are an important part of the solution to many of the issues we face worldwide.

Thank you for your ongoing dedication to trees. I hope to see some of you in my travels so we can further connect on our favorite subject.



A Legacy of Conservation in Carlinville, Illinois

FROM 1887 TO 1916, biology professor Charles Robertson studied thousands of pollinators near his hometown of Carlinville, Illinois. He discovered hundreds of bee species — and today, much of what we know about flower-visiting insects comes from his work. Residents of Carlinville are now proud to carry out Robertson's legacy.

Since 2019, the town has planted flowering trees and established dozens of public pollinator gardens through the volunteer group "Make Carlinville Beautiful." Blackburn College, where the famed professor taught, has also transformed its campus into a haven for bees and butterflies.

Their work has earned them recognition through the Arbor Day Foundation's Tree City USA® and Tree Campus® Higher Education programs.



A volunteer waters a newly planted dogwood tree in Carlinville, Illinois.

"We've really embraced our history and used it as a source of inspiration," said Kathy Ruiter, one of the organizers of the town's pollinator movement.

Blackburn's first pollinator garden looked a little "weedy" at first, as Kathy tells it. But she was determined to give it a fighting shot, and as the area began to bloom, she started receiving compliments from people all over campus.

Now, there are several thriving pollinator gardens across the college.

Because of the project, Blackburn alumni now host an annual Beautification Day, where they come back to campus and spend an entire day working on outdoor projects.

Carlinville's story is proof that nature connects us all — even across generations. We're proud to see this inspiring movement take root and make a difference for our planet.



Greening Urban Spaces

Ensuring equitable access to green space in Nashville, Tennessee

Trees are the very backbone of our communities. They shade our yards and sidewalks, prevent heat islands, improve physical and mental well-being, filter out air pollutants, tame stormwater, reduce crime, and create a sense of place. But while these community trees are providing immeasurable benefits for those who live among them, not all neighborhoods enjoy ample tree canopy. In fact, some neighborhoods are all but devoid of green space.

This is why the Arbor Day Foundation is dedicated to ensuring that community trees are available where they are needed most. With the support of Foundation members and partners, work is underway to plant trees in underserved communities — to improve the quality of life in underprivileged neighborhoods with historically low tree canopy.

Planting a greener future in North Nashville

North Nashville is a resilient neighborhood with a rich history — once the center of the civil rights movement in Nashville. But residents here face many challenges today. The community has the highest incarceration rate in the country. It is also a place where low tree cover and low income intersect, with one of the lowest percentages of tree canopy in the city.

For decades, the area faced limited municipal investment in tree planting, green space maintenance, and environmental infrastructure. Trees — and the incredible benefits they provide — were noticeably missing from this community. And the problem was only compounded by a damaging tornado in 2020. After the storm passed, the few trees North Nashville had were lost.

These residents deserve equal access to trees and all the benefits they provide. With support from our loyal members and a corporate partner dedicated to environmental justice, the Arbor Day Foundation worked with the Nashville Tree Foundation to plant 230 trees on public and private property and distribute 250 trees for homeowners to plant in their yards.



Volunteers planted street trees throughout the North Nashville neighborhood.

A total of 50 volunteers helped to make the event a reality, including Sara Jean Schweitzer. She was excited to be a part of the project. “All the trees being planted throughout the community will have a significant impact as they grow and provide environmental and societal benefits,” she said. “Members of the community are reminded that they have not been forgotten during these very difficult times.”

This is a critical step toward repairing generations of injustice and ensuring that North Nashville’s tree canopy — and its residents — can thrive.

All-New Apple House Market Opens at Arbor Day Farm

In September 2020, an electrical malfunction sparked a fire inside Arbor Day Farm's beloved Apple House.

Firefighters in Nebraska City, Nebraska, raced to extinguish the blaze. The historic sections of the barn were saved — but much of the building, including Porter's barbecue restaurant, was severely damaged.

Losing the structure was a tough setback. The community was just days away from celebrating its annual AppleJack Festival, and the heart of the event was suddenly closed.

But the farm stayed resilient. Construction plans were drawn up shortly after. And today, less than two years later, a brand new Apple House Market and Porter's restaurant has reopened its doors to the public.

"While the fire last fall was certainly devastating for all involved, it presented us with a unique opportunity

to reimagine what the Apple House Market and Porter's restaurant facility could be," said Austin Mackrill, vice president of Arbor Day Farm. "We're proud to watch this new destination come to life, and we're thankful for the support of everyone who made it happen."

The expanded space has a little something for everyone.

After a day of adventuring, visitors can kick back in the tasting room, which offers Arbor Day Farm wine, drafts of hard cider or beer, AppleJack slushies, and apple cider samples.

They can also bring a piece of the farm home with them in the renovated gift shop, stocked with apple pie, Arbor Day® coffee, and other

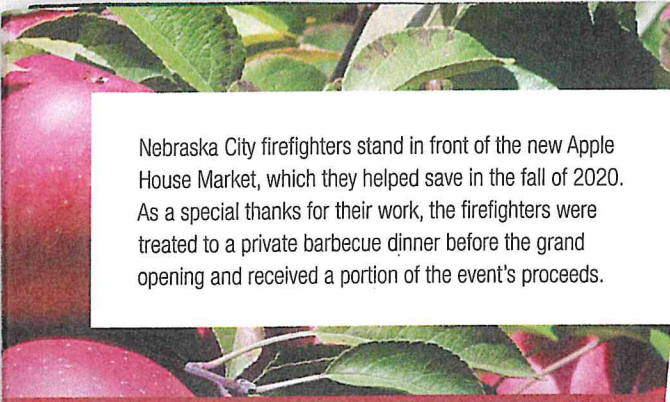
locally made gourmet food.

The new building also features an educational viewing room. This space is filled with information and videos about the farm's history, the apple growing and harvesting process, cider making, and tree shipping,



Dan Lambe, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation, leads the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Apple House Market.





Nebraska City firefighters stand in front of the new Apple House Market, which they helped save in the fall of 2020. As a special thanks for their work, the firefighters were treated to a private barbecue dinner before the grand opening and received a portion of the event's proceeds.

and how newly installed solar panels are helping to power the building's operations.

To tie it all together, there's a cozy seating area with a fireplace — perfect for cold Nebraska days.

Just like before, there will also be delicious Porter's barbecue. The restaurant has been updated to have a larger seating area, as well as several new menu items.

The end result is a space where guests can see, touch, and taste every part of the Arbor Day Foundation's mission. It's our hope that they leave with a renewed appreciation for nature and a deeper connection to the farm itself.

A Delicious Tradition

Growing and enjoying apples is a longstanding tradition at Arbor Day Farm. It all started when the Morton family planted 500 apple trees on the property back in 1859.

The farm is now home to the Preservation Orchard, which cultivates unique heirloom apples of the past. It's one of the only orchards in the United States where antique varieties can still be found.

Visitors can taste this rare fruit, pick their own apples, and try a host of apple-themed foods at Nebraska City's fall AppleJack Festival. The festival spans multiple weekends beginning in mid-September and has been named one of the top 10 fall harvest festivals in America by USA Today.

Our new Apple House Market is the heart of this sweet tradition — and we're excited to watch it come to life again this autumn.

We invite you to plan a visit to Nebraska City, whenever your schedule allows, to experience the magic for yourself.



BY THE NUMBERS



3,500

apple trees at
Arbor Day Farm



10,000

gallons of apple cider
produced each year



60,000 to 80,000

visitors at the annual fall
AppleJack Festival

A Partnership for Our Forests

Williams-Sonoma, Inc., doubles commitment to key reforestation projects

AS THE ARBOR DAY FOUNDATION works to solve our most pressing global issues through trees, we need the help of our members, donors, and corporate partners to achieve the enormous scale required to make a meaningful impact. Driven by a desire to support our mission and the planet, Williams-Sonoma, Inc., has partnered with the Foundation to help us achieve that scale and plant trees in vulnerable forests across the country.

The partnership started in January of 2021, with their Pottery Barn brand committing to plant 3 million trees — one for every piece of indoor wood furniture purchased by their customers. The impact so far has been substantial, with more than 1.5 million already in the ground doing what trees do best: improving soil and water quality, sequestering carbon, and cleaning the air.



With momentum and excitement growing across the organization, the Williams-Sonoma, Inc., team decided to substantially increase the scale of their partnership and set a new ambitious tree target alongside the Arbor Day Foundation. As of April 2022, all of their home furnishing brands (Pottery Barn Kids, Pottery Barn Teen, West Elm, Rejuvenation, and Williams Sonoma Home) have signed on to the program. Customers have the option to participate by either purchasing a piece of indoor wood furniture or making a direct donation of \$1. This renewed commitment has resulted in a revised goal of 6 million trees planted by 2023.

Leave a Lasting Legacy with One Simple Step

TIM (not his real name) WAS A MEMBER of the Arbor Day Foundation since 1992 and had a deep appreciation for the work being done on behalf of trees and environmental stewardship. Working with the Foundation's gift planning manager, Tim was able to easily add the Foundation as the successor beneficiary of two of his IRA accounts. When Tim passed away recently, his gift became a legacy of caring that will help the Arbor Day Foundation continue its important work long into the future.

Naming the Foundation on a retirement, life insurance, or other account is an easy way to ensure your assets will

contribute to the kind of work you appreciate and support — and without the expense of rewriting a will or living trust. You will need the following information: The Foundation's legal name (Arbor Day Foundation), Tax ID (23-7169265), and mailing address (211 N. 12th St., Lincoln, NE 68508). Here are two easy ways to provide for a future gift:

- **Retirement Plans** — Most retirement accounts (IRAs, 401(k), 403(b), etc.) allow you to select beneficiaries to receive the plan assets remaining after the owner's death. To designate the Arbor Day Foundation as a beneficiary, contact the account administrator and request the appropriate form. The designated assets will transfer tax-free to the Foundation, whereas if left to your heirs, they may be taxed at more than 60% (ordinary income plus estate tax).
- **Life Insurance** — Call or email the issuer of your policy and ask for the appropriate form to designate the Arbor Day Foundation as a beneficiary of your policy.

INFORMATION PLEASE

- ☐ Please send me more information about making the Arbor Day Foundation a beneficiary of my account or my will.
- ☐ I have already included the Arbor Day Foundation as a beneficiary for a future gift.

Please print:

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Best time to call _____

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Mail to: Arbor Day Foundation, 211 N. 12th St., Lincoln, NE 68508



TREE BASICS

Tree Watering Tips for Summer

ONE OF THE MOST FREQUENT QUESTIONS people have during the warm summer months is, "How should I be watering my trees?" While every tree is going to have specific considerations (like species, location, and soil type), here are some general guidelines to keep your trees happy throughout the summer.

■ Do I Need to Water Now?

There's a simple step you can take to see if your tree needs water. Using a long screwdriver with a minimum 6-inch blade, probe into the ground in several locations under the drip line (the furthest edge of the tree's canopy).

If you are having difficulty probing to a 6- to 8-inch depth and natural rainfall is not in the forecast, then you should begin a watering regime.

■ Young Trees

New trees, or those planted within the past two years that have trunks less than 1 inch in diameter, should be watered much more frequently than older trees. Aim for two to three times per week. If you are using a garden hose, water the tree for about one minute to ensure a deep soaking.

■ Older Trees

Established trees, or those two years and older, usually don't need to be watered quite as often. Aim for once a week or every other week, depending on how the soil is retaining moisture.

■ More Tips

After watering, the soil around your tree should be damp, not soggy. If a puddle remains afterwards, or the tree's leaves are wilting and turning yellow, you may be overwatering it.

Mulch retains water and helps keep roots moist. During drought conditions, consider adding more mulch around the base of your tree.

View more tree care and planting tips at arborday.org/treecare.

Telling the Tree Planting Story

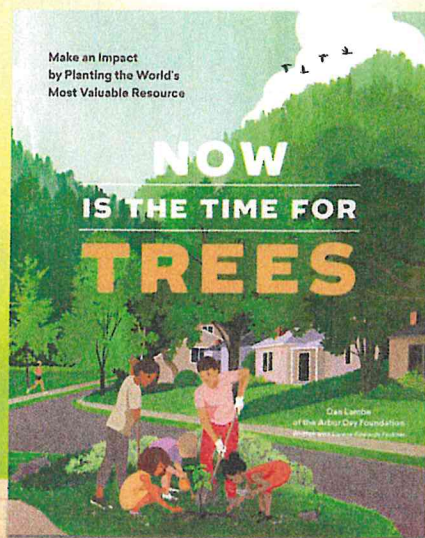
AT A TIME when the world needs to take action, chief executive Dan Lambe is sharing the Arbor Day Foundation's tree planting message with the world. In his recently released book, *Now is the Time for Trees*, Dan shares his personal connection to trees. Here's just one example:

"More than 17 years ago, when I was new to the Arbor Day Foundation, my mother sent me a photo taken on a family vacation when I was about 6 years old. There I was sitting on the steps of the historic Arbor Lodge, having a picture taken with my family during a visit to Arbor Day Farm. It was a great reminder of my roots to Arbor Day, and you can bet I've replicated that photo with my own family on those same steps.

My kids are proud of what I do at the Foundation. That picture reminds me of the tree planting ethic that Mom passed to me and that I am passing along to my kids."

He speaks to the power trees have to improve our lives and the lives of others ... and that each of us can be the start of great change simply by planting a tree. The book also contains advice on choosing the right size and type of tree as well as tried-and-true tips for planting success.

Beyond writing the book, Dan is sharing this message through a series of speaking engagements. You can order your copy of the book at arborday.org/timefortreesbook.





Pink Dogwood

Cornus florida var. rubra

THE PINK DOGWOOD is one of the most popular flowering trees on the market — and for good reason! It begins blooming in April and May, with bright pink blossoms that unfurl in a spectacular show.

Along with its noted beauty, this tree's small size makes it a great choice for planting near utility lines, next to buildings, or near patios. It also has a wide soil tolerance and grows in most areas of the United States.

LEAVES: Dark green and oval, tapering to a sharp point. Fall foliage is bright red or reddish-purple.

FLOWERS: Four-petaled and pink with creamy white accents.

FRUIT: Glossy, red, and approximately a half-inch in length. It ripens in autumn and lasts into winter.

BARK: Reddish-purple when young, becoming gray and blockish with age.

FORM: Grows in a rounded, small shape. Reaches 25 feet tall at maturity with an equal spread.

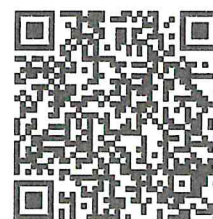
GROWTH RATE: Medium, about 1 to 2 feet per year.

WILDLIFE VALUE: The tree's blossoms are an inviting treat for bees and butterflies in early spring. Its fruit is also enjoyed by squirrels, birds, and deer.

PLANTING: Prefers at least four hours of direct, unfiltered sunlight each day. Tolerates many soil conditions, but should not be planted in areas with salty soil. Suitable for hardiness zones 5–9.



To purchase or learn more about this tree and others, visit arborday.org/pinkdogwood or scan this QR code.



We guarantee delivery of healthy trees to our members. Please check ordering deadlines and shipping dates at arborday.org/shipping. If you need to contact us about your trees, call 888-448-7337, email us at info@arborday.org, or drop us a note at Member Services, Arbor Day Foundation, 211 N. 12th St., Lincoln, NE 68508. We want your tree planting efforts to be successful!

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