

Weekly Wild Wednesday

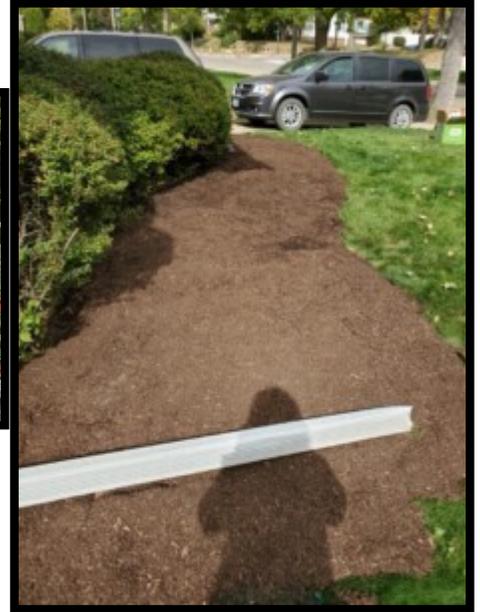
April 20th, 2022

What a Week of "Spring Fever!"

←At 'The Flower House' - Jeanne, Cheri, Mercedes, and Ruth met and started laying out Phase II of the Pilot Project!
Click photos to see the No Dig No Till printable process!! We will be installing layered cardboard and mulch this Spring BUT not planting with Native Plants until FALL!



We are so excited to share that process we used with such great success!
Photos to right!



Last year we overwintered using the Fall to Spring season to kill the turf with the No Dig, No Till process. We are so interested in how this will work over Spring and Summer for Fall Planting!

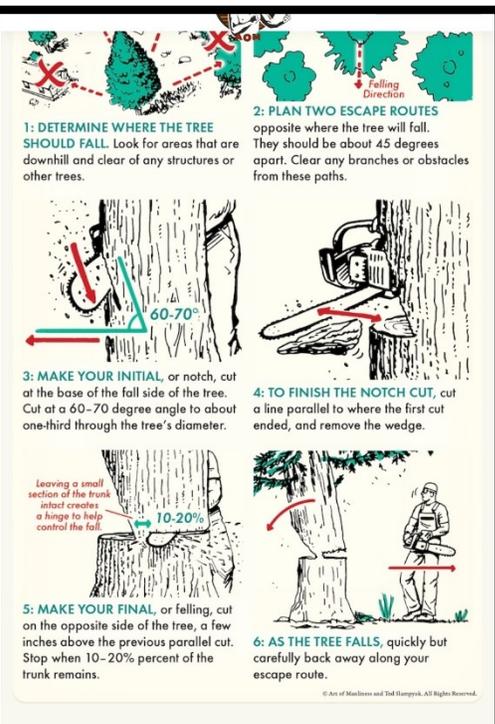
Dotty and Bill dug up a whole truckload of Native Extras to share with the Jefferson Brewery Project! Dawn joined us for heeling in those welcomed extras! → Heeling in is to cover temporarily the roots of a plant or often of several plants in one hole with soil before setting permanently. We will be dividing and placing those plants with warmer weather!



Thank you guys so much!!!

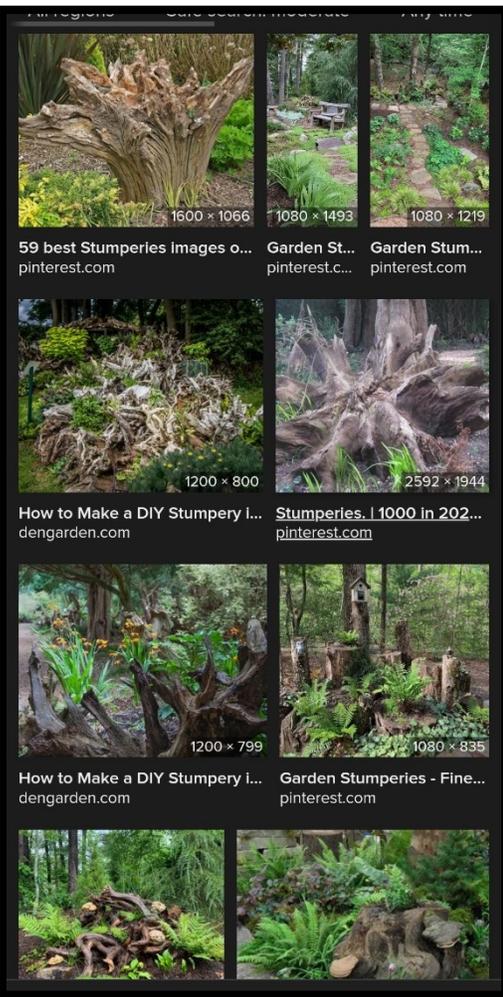
Below, Dawn and I went on a hike to Mt. Talbot and saw some blooming Pussy Toes! So cute!! You have to get close!





Cheri sent us down a MAJOR rabbit hole with her photos and description of a Stumpery! [Fine Gardening Magazine](#) had a Stumpery Article and we HAD to have one at the 'Wild Mess in Progress!' What Fun! If you don't

already have an uprooted tree to use, you can carefully fell a tree very high (click photo for link) and push or pull the stump out with a tractor. You can also use found logs or driftwood to create the look you want!



←'Stuart' donned his safety equipment and helped out!

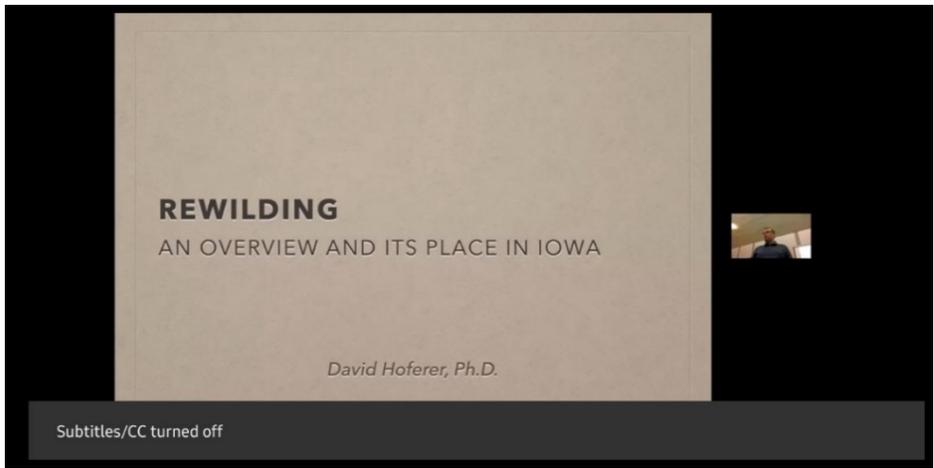
We dug a big hole by hand and 'lifted' the cut tree roots up and into the hole, bracing with logs and dirt for the look we hope for (left and below) in the future!

We got so excited that we are attempting TWO different looks and sites!



This is an excellent way to host Bug Hotels, create beautiful eco spaces, and to keep those tree falls right on your property in a very unique way! Victorian England has a long history of Stumperies in some very upscale spaces! [Here's Wikipedia on Stumpery Trivia!](#)

Sierra Club hosted Dr. Dave Hoferer several weeks ago on Rewilding! We are thrilled to share his video! Click photo for link! →



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Bee-Friendly Flowers Week 3: Cardinal Flower



Duke Farms is sharing Bee Friendly Flowers Each Week! Here's one that really caught our eye!

←Click for link!

And here's a great article from Eco-Landscaping! →



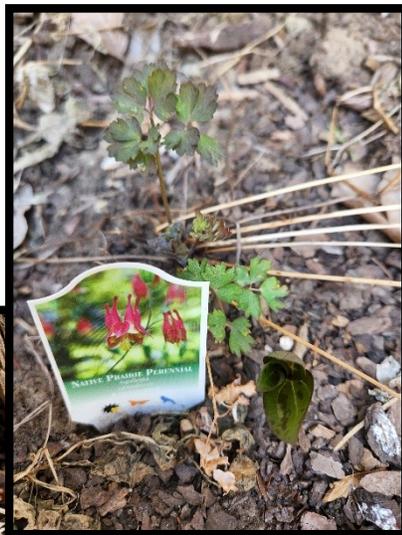
Members Share Their Favorite Native Plants

by Maureen Sundberg on August 16, 2021 in Designing Ecological Landscapes, Native Plants

Favorite plants that a gardener can depend on year in year out are the hallmark of sustainable gardens. Whether it's a workhorse in the garden, it shines when other plants have drooped, or its blooms take your breath away, we all have plants we return to again and again.

We thought it would be interesting to learn about some ELA members' favorite native plants. We requested photos of their favorites and asked why this particular plant stands out among many great choices.

Don't forget to grab a beverage and take a Mender Walk around the plants you planted last year! You might be surprised by a sprout or two!!



Wishing you a week filled with "Spring Fever!"

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