Arboriculture Society of Michigan

ARBOR CON 2015

Oak Wilt Pre-Conference February 16

REGISTRATION BROCHURE

Tuesday, February 17 - Wednesday, February 18
Lansing Center - Lansing, MI
Conference Information
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FEATURED SPEAKERS
Tuesday, February 17
8:00-9:00am
KEYNOTE: Emerald Ash Borer on Fringes of the World - Don Cipollini, Wright State University
Emerald ash borer is an invasive wood-boring beetle that was first reported in North America in 2002. All North American species of ash tested so far are susceptible to it, and most will die of the attack. After 12 years of study, there were no reports of this insect developing fully in any non-ash host in the field in North America… until August of 2014. In this talk, I will describe the process of discovering that emerald ash borer can attack and complete development in white fringetree, Chionanthus virginicus, a species native to the southeastern United States that is planted ornamental.

Wednesday, February 18
8:15-9:15am
KEYNOTE: Restoration Pruning: After the Storm, Head for Better Form - Guy Meilleur, BCMA
Damage to dominant trees, whether by topping or storms or strength loss, can quickly alter our attitudes toward these green giants. But concerns about decay and unstable regrowth are based more on theory than fact, and trees have restored themselves forever. Some trees may need R&R, Removal and Replacement, but most damaged trees just need Rest and Restoration, and a little help from their friends. By following trees’ natural processes, the task of restoring their health, stability, and value is not difficult. We’ll review the art and science of restoration pruning, while addressing current and traditional teachings about this work, the science behind it, and the simple specifications that make it happen. Work with the bottom half of the tree, rootzone restoration, will be briefly considered. Armed with a better understanding of the techniques and timing involved, arborists can comfortably choose conservation over condemnation, and specify restoration pruning.

12:45-1:45pm
KEYNOTE; Moving A Large Old Oak Tree - Marvin Pettwa, University of Michigan
Photos and perhaps a slide show of the 1) preparation prior to, 2) the moving of, and 3) discussion around post moving care of a 50" dbh bur oak (Quercus macrocarpa) distance of a half of a city block on the University of Michigan Ross Scholl of Business campus.

Sessions
Tuesday, February 17: 8:00am – 5:00pm
Wednesday, February 18: 8:00am – 4:45pm
Who should attend: Arborists, Urban Foresters, Tree Workers/Climbers, Utility and Municipal, and Plant Health Care Specialists. Session content to be delivered by over 18 presenters, spread over 2 days! Session descriptions are available here and on the ASM website www.asm-isa.org.

CEU Information
CEUs have been applied for through ISA, MDA, and TCIA. Updated information will be posted on the ASM website.

Live Demo Tree in Exhibit Hall
Featuring Climber Sessions by Taylor Hamel and Ray Jennings. These sessions are for Beginners and Advanced Climbers. See agenda for session details.

ISA Certification Tests
Wednesday, February 18, 2015
All Certified Arborist Exams are available to apply for. Deadline to apply is January 30, 2015 (12 business days prior to test). No exceptions! Visit www.isa-arbor.com and follow the certification links or call ISA at 217-335-9411.

8:30 a.m. Check-in
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Exam
Tree Worker-(Written Exam Only)
Certified Arborist/Utility and Municipal Specialist

Conference Highlights
“It’s 5 O’Clock Somewhere in the World of Arboriculture” - Vendor Reception - Tues., Feb 17 - 5:00-8:00pm
Before you head out to dinner, please join us to network with colleagues, visit with board members, and enjoy refreshments in Hall B of the Lansing Center. Sponsored by Vermeer

Annual Meeting Luncheon & ISA Update
Tuesday, February 17 - 12:00 – 1:30pm
The Annual Meeting provides a forum for addressing the business of arboriculture by convening leaders from across the state. The Annual Meeting enables participants to engage with others grappling with similar challenges and provides attendees with a fresh insight and ideas to take to clients and customers. Lunch is included.

Awards Luncheon
Wednesday, February 18 - 12:00 – 1:30pm
Celebrate your colleagues successes in the industry. ASM’s Annual Awards and ISA Gold Leaf Awards will be announced. Lunch is provided.
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10:30-11:15am - Registration

11:30am-12:00pm - Lunch

12:00-12:55pm

After an introduction to the deadly disease of oak wilt and the hosts it affects, you’ll hear the historical perspective (early 1940’s through mid-1980’s) on this organism. An explanation of the how this disease spreads includes above-ground and below-ground transmission. The distribution, intensification and long-distance spread in the Great Lakes Basin will be shared. Oak wilt control and management will be addressed recognizing “prevention is the best strategy” and accurate diagnosis is critically important for selecting the control action(s) to be taken. A review of recent oak wilt research and operational studies on local, state, tribal and federal lands will be presented.

1:00-1:30pm
Diagnosing Oak Wilt vs Other Oak Problems - Dr. Robert Heyd, Forest Health Specialist, MI DNR

The diagnosis of oak wilt involves careful observation for the signs and symptoms of the pathogen. Learn oak wilt identification skills in this session. Several oak pests that are often mis-diagnosed as oak wilt will also be reviewed.

1:30-2:00pm
Challenges in Detecting & Confirming Oak Wilt - Phillip Kurzeja, MSU/MI DNR, and Roger Mech, Forest Health Specialist, MI DNR

In MI, many tactics are used to detect and monitor oak wilt including ground and aerial surveys, each with unique advantages, challenges and limitations. Learn how MI tackles annual oak wilt monitoring activities, what kind of information is gathered and packaged, and the barriers to early detection and diagnosis. Learn how to submit lab samples if no fungal mats are found on suspect oaks. When oak wilt is suspected, know how to report these areas. Samples of oak wilt logs, pressure pads, foliage and xylem streaking will be available.

2:25-2:45pm
Municipal Oak Wilt Prevention Practices and Policy - Julie Crick, MSU Extension

Are municipalities enforcing oak wilt prevention protocols? Who has an oak wilt ordinance or resolution in place and what’s the difference? Are these programs and policies working? Find out in this session and ask your questions of a municipal forester with experience.

3:00-3:40pm
Managing Oak Wilt in Woodlots and Forests - Bob Heyd, and Roger Mech, Forest Health Specialists, MI DNR

Historical to present oak wilt management activities in MI woodlots and forest settings will be reviewed. This presentation includes current oak wilt management approaches involving several prevention strategies, creating root-graft barriers, stump-pulling, tree removal and proper disposal protocols.

3:45-4:20pm
Managing Oak Wilt in Urban and Community Forests - Dr. Jenny Juzwik, Research Plant Pathologist, U.S. Forest Service

The characteristics of urban and community forests differ from rural forests or timberlands, thus, so does implementation of oak wilt management tactics and objectives. This talk addresses integrating two or more tools and various strategies for managing oak wilt in parks, on golf courses, larger industrial or commercial lands, as well as small land parcels such as individual residential properties. Learn how neighborhood-wide to city-wide oak wilt management efforts implemented in other states have been effective. Case scenarios will help communicate the gradient of management objectives and strategies available in urban settings.

4:20–5:00pm
Oak Wilt Panel Discussion and Open Mic - Jenny Juzwik, Bob Heyd, Roger Mech, Phillip Kurzeja, Geoff Kempster

Dr. Juzwik will re-cap the days' take-home messages and then open the ‘floor’ to audience questions. Attendees can address questions to the panel, or a specific panel member.
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

9:35-10:35am
Breakout session – Keynote follow up
Don Cipollini, Wright State University

CLIMBER: Basic Arborist Climbing Skills - A Person, A Rope and the Fundamental Skills of Climbing - Ray Jenning, CTSP; Dow Gardens
In this session I will be demonstrating the earliest techniques employed by arborists of the late 19th early 20th centuries. I will demonstrate tying the knots that were commonly used during that period of time. The method of creating a saddle from the rope. Ascending and descending in the make shift harness.

Why is sight assessment important for herbicide stewardship? - Randy Denhart, Bayer Crop Science IVM
This session will help you understand that the application site is critical to the environment and for choosing the correct herbicide and application method for the control of the target pest. Attendees will also learn about options that are available to achieve your long term goals including understanding the label for each herbicide used to control unwanted vegetation as part of the site assessment.

Better Together: the Critical Role of Partnerships in Urban Forestry - Lee Mueller, Davey Tree Care
Across the country urban forests are facing curtailed budgets, climate change, and invasive pests. In many communities, leveraging public-private forestry partnerships has become increasingly critical to share resources, strengthen budgets, raise awareness, build support, and accomplish community-wide goals. From Citizen Forestry to Beer for Trees, exploring successful partnerships from Grand Rapids (MI), and other leading communities will help us understand why partnerships are important, what makes them fail, and factors that will make your partnerships succeed.

Pest Problems of Oaks with Special Attention on Oak Wilt - Dr. Robert Heyd, Forest Health Specialist, MI DNR
Oaks are majestic species and support vast eco-systems within their canopies. In this session, learn about some of the more common pest problems they face including Lecanium scale, two-lined chestnut borer, bacterial leaf scorch, anthracnose, and oak wilt. Pest life cycles will be covered. Discussion includes diagnosis, treatment options and timing. Collection and handling samples for submitting to a diagnostic lab, and how to report oak wilt to proper agencies will be covered. Available pest samples will be shared including oak wilt logs, pressure pads, foliage and xylem streaking.

10:45-11:45am
Getting More from your Management Tools - Lee Mueller, Davey Tree Care
Inventories, management plans, and canopy studies are not just management tools, they can also be used to communicate your program’s successes, challenges, and opportunities. These tools can be leveraged to demonstrate the importance of your work and what you’ve accomplished. Moreover, they can be extremely effective tools to justify your budget, engage new audiences, and plan for the future. Join us as we discuss various ways that communities have successfully used their management tools to communicate and engage with volunteers, citizens, and community leadership.

Marketing of Plant Health Care Services - Dana Davis, Promotion Consulting
Learn how to market and sell Plant Health care services to residential & commercial properties. Attendees will learn how customers emotions are key to selling these services. The information in this talk will help anyone from a new startup service to a well experienced arborist firm.

Changing A Community One Tree At A Time - Luba Sitar, ITC Holdings Corp.
Learn how to uphold your company’s reputation in a community by developing better courtesy and persuasion techniques when dealing with property owners. This topic will discuss ways to deescalate property owner anger and resentment over tree trimming and removal. Understand how utility arborists are improving community green infrastructure with utility vegetation maintenance.

CLIMBERS: Introduction of Equipment and Hardware to Advance the Basics - Ray Jennings, Dow Gardens
In this session I will present the advances our profession made in equipment and climbing techniques through the early to mid-20th century. We will talk about the benefits to safety, comfort and improved productivity as a result of the improvements.

1:45-2:45pm
Community Prevention of Oak Wilt - Julie Crick, MSU Extension
Learn what has worked and what has not as communities and local governments try to prevent losses from oak wilt.

Fungicides and Fungicide Injection Systems for Managing Tree Diseases - Shawn Bernick, Rainbow Treecare Scientific Advancements
Tree injection applications are often used to manage destructive vascular wilt diseases such as oak wilt, Dutch elm disease and bacterial leaf scorch. This presentation will discuss the various tree injection fungicides and devices that are available to manage these diseases and will discuss best practices for successful tree injection application.

Smart Tree Selection for Utility Line Sites
Bob Bricault, MSU Extension
Proper tree selection can reduce the time and cost of managing plants under utility lines. Smaller growing cultivars of native plants may help to fill this unique niche. Join Bob Bricault, MSU Extension Horticulture Educator for a look at trees for areas with growing restrictions.
CLIMBERS: Climbing Basics for Today's Beginning Arborists, Equipment and Techniques - Ray Jennings, Dow Gardens
In this session I will present the current equipment employed by arborists today. I will demonstrate the differences of the equipment and its features and benefits for the practitioner. I will also demonstrate the applications of the equipment on the tree.

2:55-3:55pm
Planting Trees When Roots Aren't Right - Janet Macunovich, Garden A to Z
We can buy almost any species and variety of tree or shrub today, an unprecedented wide choice. Yet despite careful selection, when we unwrap or depot the plants we find most have compromised root systems. Sometimes we reject a plant even at that point but more often we implement fixes. In this age when a perfect storm of production practices and economic realities place us in this position, we're sharing the situations and fixes we've employed and results we've seen over 30 years.

Propiconazole and Oak Wilt Control: Fact and Fiction - Dr. Jenny Juzwik, Research Plant Pathologist, U.S. Forest Service
The topic of how propiconazole works within treated oaks to suppress oak wilt development will be addressed. Summaries of research and development studies on 1) spatial and temporal distribution of the chemical in injected trees, and 2) how the chemical affects treated oaks and suppresses oak wilt development will be covered.

Ground to Sky, Corporate to Homeowner: Utility Panel Discussion - Jason Kappen, Kappen Tree Service; Gary Christensen, Detroit Edison; Amy Murray, ITC; Geoff Kempter, Asplundh
In this panel discussion class we will help you gain a better understanding of the new “ground to sky” line clearance tree trimming regulations that have been established and how this may affect you and/or your company. Understanding the roles and how they relate to one another from corporate-to-utility trimmer-to-private tree company-to-homeowner should help everyone gain a better perspective from trimming to customer service.

CLIMBERS: Climbing Skills for the Certified Tree Worker Climber Specialist Exam: Taking it Step by Step - Ray Jennings, Dow Gardens
In this session we will take the participants through the Climber Specialist skills portion of the exam. I will cover the equipment inspection procedures. I will cover the pre-climb inspection of the tree. I will demonstrate a timed climb as a participant would experience if they were being subjected to the test.

4:00-5:00pm
What Every Arborist Needs to Know About Insurance - David Hopp, Van Wyk Risk Solutions
This seminar will provide a layman’s overview of the insurance every Arborist should consider. In addition, insurance buying tips and risk management best practice to have in place. If you think you’re paying too much for insurance and would like to better understand your options and coverage this seminar is for you!

Field Operations to Minimize the Spread of Oak Wilt - Roger Mech, Forest Pest Specialist, MI DNR
Storms create challenging situations for oak wilt control. Learn what techniques can be employed when storm damage occurs to minimize oak wilt (clean cuts, immediate wound sealant). Learn about the other techniques involved with containing and eradicating oak wilt outbreaks that involve trenching, using DBH equation for delineating lines; stump pulling techniques; and tree removals with proper handling of wood including taping, chipping, or burning.

Detective Dendro, TRAQ, and Tree Risk Mitigation - Guy Meilleur, BCMA
Detective Dendro TM is a popular feature of ISA’s Arborist News magazine. During 30 episodes in the last 9 years, the series developed from cut-and-dried fact sheets into multidimensional assessments of tree problems, and solutions. Dendro’s detailed diagnosis sorts out various hypotheses and false clues and finally describes a series of arboricultural treatments. Managing risky trees does not have to be risky business. Look behind recent cases on high-risk trees like Muhlstedt Muehlenbergi and Lonely, Lashing Leader . See tree risk mitigated by staying on TRAQ with comprehensive inspection and simple specifications for tree care. Standard practice and low residual risk allow tree owners and arborists to sleep well.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

9:25-10:25am
Wildlife Habitat Partnerships in Rights-of-Way - Tonya Hunter, LLA, MN; CA & Martha Holzheuer, LLA, CE, CA
As part of an Integrated Vegetation Management approach to maintaining their electrical transmission rights-of-way as healthy ecosystems, ITC Holdings Corp. has partnered with local natural resource managers and community groups to create and improve wildlife habitat in their corridors. The Wildlife Habitat Council’s Wildlife at Work program recognizes conservation efforts by corporations that collaborate with management, employees, and the community to conserve and restore wildlife habitats on corporate lands. ITC has participated in the program since 2008 and currently has 10 successfully certified Wildlife at Work programs. This presentation will outline the general requirements and benefits associated with the Wildlife Habitat Council’s Wildlife at Work program and provide case studies of ITC’s programs in southeastern and mid-Michigan with Tomlinson Arborcuret and Chippewa Nature Center.

“Outbreak in Suburbia”: Management of Oak Wilt in Urban Areas - Shawn Bernick, Rainbow Treecare Scientific Advancements
Oak Wilt is widespread throughout the eastern and central United
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States on oaks in the red oak and white oak families and can often be found impacting oaks in recently developed urban areas. Management of oak wilt in urban areas requires knowledge of the biology of the pathogen, proper diagnosis, close monitoring of all oaks in a given neighborhood. In addition where feasible a three pronged management strategy should be implemented which includes timely tree removal, root graft disruption, and fungicide treatments on high value oaks.

10:30am-12:00pm
Friction and Force in Mechanical Advantage Systems and Redirects - Taylor Hamel, Certified Arborist
Friction has a dramatic effect on the actual mechanical advantage output of rope-and-pulley systems. In turn, this also affects the amount of force on anchor points, as well as the direction in which those forces act. Demonstrated and discussed using a computer program and also a live dynamometer, the focus of this session will be on the importance of understanding these concepts in the day to day of real-world, production climbing.

1:45-3:15pm
Work Positioning With the Hitch Climber System - Taylor Hamel
Expanding upon the concepts discussed in ‘Friction and Force in Mechanical Advantage Systems and Redirects’, Taylor will demonstrate the benefits of climbing with CE Climb (the Hitch Climber system!). Focusing on the use of multiple anchor points for work positioning, he will highlight lanyard configurations, double crutching, and the M-Method/V-rig. All of this done in the context of real-world, production climbing.

11:00am-12:00pm
The Drive Thru Forest: The role of trees in our communities - Kevin Sayers, Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources
From the Motor City to Copper Harbor in Michigan’s far upper peninsula, trees help to set the character of our communities. They do that and so much more in spite of the various environmental and man-made challenges and threats they face. This presentation will discuss the importance and benefits of trees in urban environments, their management as well as some specific challenges and threats.

Controlling Common Insects for MI Trees - Shawn Bernick, Rainbow Treecare Scientific Advancements
This presentation will discuss management protocols for wood-boring, chewing, and sucking insects that arborists commonly encounter in the Michigan landscape. Attendees will walk away with a better understanding of treatment strategies that integrate the biology and life cycle of insect pests with treatment timing to ensure optimal performance and client satisfaction.

1:45-2:45pm
Tree Selection that Benefits Native Pollinators - Mike Connor, Honeytree Nursery
Trees are often the most important source of pollen and nectar for pollinators in Michigan. Some tree species are better choices than others, and knowing which trees to plant can help local pollinators in an increasingly hostile environment.

Detective Dendrow: Regenerating Hollow Trees for Life using International Pruning Standards - Guy Meilleur, BCMA
Myths abound around hollowness in trees. Arborists are taught to manage decay with fear, loathing, and engineering formulas. But the hollowing process actually benefits trees by recycling waste products, losing weight, and gaining flexibility. Above and below ground, aging trees are rejuvenated by shedding their outer parts, and growing new branches and roots closer to the core. We’ll look at many examples of professional tree crown regeneration, from Sweden to China to Australia and see what we can bring back home: Decay happens, and the biology surrounding this practice works. The budget works too. Seeing trees respond with rejuvenation, tree owners and managers learn to work with, and trust, hollow trees.

2:55-3:55pm
Finding Value in Urban Trees: Wood Utilization in Michigan and Beyond - Jessica Simons, Verdant Stewardship
The emerald ash borer was found in Michigan in 2002 and has killed millions of trees in the following decade. Early response activities were hampered by the fact that this forest health crisis had developed in the most urban portion of the state. This presentation will discuss the efforts of public, nonprofit, and private sector partners in developing viable wood utilization options for ash and other trees removed from communities and urban landscapes in southeastern Michigan.

Effectively Using Paclobutrazol for Newly Transplanted Trees - Mark Mann, Plant Growth Management Systems
This session will describe a proactive approach to mitigating the high mortality rate of newly planted trees. By adding modified applications of Paclobutrazol (Shortstop TGR) into a tree planting program, arborists will see a significant increase in the survivability of young trees, especially during the establishment period. He will discuss in depth how the addition of the TGR will help develop long-term tree health, reduce maintenance and replacement costs, and increase the overall life span of trees in the urban environment. Mark will finalize the talk with the introduction of bio-carbon amendments to the soils used with newly planted trees in conjunction with TGRs.

2:55-4:25pm
Surviving a MIOSHA Inspection - A Virtual Walk-through - Chad Ignatowski, Access Safety
Understand the structure and all of the moving parts of a MIOSHA inspection. Attendees will receive instruction of what to expect from a MIOSHA inspection. They will also be able to observe and engage in a virtual video mock inspection.
General Information

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Registration
All persons attending the conference must complete a registration form. Lunch and speaker handouts, if provided, are included with your registration. You may register online at www.asm-isa.org or complete the form included with this brochure. Register before February 2 to save money and avoid a late fee.

On-site registration hours at the Lansing Center are:
Tuesday, February 17 – 7:00am – 4:00pm
Wednesday, February 18 – 7:00am – 4:00pm

Conference Inquiries
Please call Annie Kruise at 517-337-4999 or email info@asm-isa.org.

Multiple Registrations
Send up to 5 company representatives at the member rate when an ASM member registers for the conference. Please check the “guest of ASM Member” box on the registration form. Separate registration forms must be completed for each attendee.

Membership
To qualify for the Conference Registration member rate, you must be a current member as of January 1, 2015. If your membership has expired you may purchase a membership that will qualify you to receive the member rate. ASM members receive an immediate savings of $80.

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Refund requests must be submitted in writing via email or mail. Requests must be received in the office no later than Monday, February 2, 2015 to receive a refund. A $50.00 administration fee will be assessed for all cancellations. If payment has not been received by the date of cancellation, it is the responsibility of the individual registrant to submit payment in full. Refund requests received after the deadline will not be accepted.

Food Allergies
If you require special accommodations for food allergies, please contact the ASM office. Vegetarian options are offered for all meal functions. Please note this on your registration form in the special needs section.

Attire
Attire at ARBORCON 2015 is business casual. Business casual is defined as “less formal than office attire of a suit and tie or dress.” Please dress in layers as the session rooms may tend to be too hot or too cold. Coat racks will be available at the Lansing Center.

Directions
Directions to the Radisson Hotel and Lansing Center are available on the conference page at www.asm-isa.org. If you would like directions emailed to you, please call 517-337-4999.

Hotel
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Reservations must be made by January 25, 2015 by calling the 800 number above and reference group code ARBO15 to receive the reduced room rate.

Session Descriptions/Times
Sessions and times are subject to change. Updates will be posted on the ASM website www.asm-isa.org and listed in the Onsite Program.

Exhibits
Exhibits are an outstanding and integral feature of the Conference. Attendees will have an opportunity to visit with exhibitors and gather information on the latest tools, materials and services. Exhibits will be open: Tuesday, February 17 – 8:00am – 8:00pm and Wednesday, February 18 – 9:00am – 3:30pm

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