

A Newsletter from Maple Leaves Forever.

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Maple Leaves Forever News

Don't worry! We won't inundate you with emails. We've put together this new email news list to inform, update and remind our previous subsidy applicants, nursery partners, and anyone else who might be interested about our activities and encourage the planting of more native maples in rural Ontario! We will only send you 3 or 4 emails a year.

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Feel free to share and forward MLF News to your friends and neighbours - and encourage them to plant native Canadian maples too!



Record Spring Applications!

Thank you to all who applied for and planted native Canadian maple trees on your property this Spring! This was a record Spring planting season for Maple Leaves Forever. We subsidized the planting of some 7,330 native maple saplings. The totals in 2012 and 2013 were respectively 4,800 and 4,100 so a welcome and significant increase in 2014.

Spread the Word

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Caring for your new trees & summer planting

Now that our late spring in Ontario is over, the time for planting bare root trees is over.

Planting throughout the summer is a wonderful thing to do, however it has to be done carefully with post-planting attention absolutely crucial.

1. Planting all native tree species in summer should be done with **containerized saplings**.
2. The containerized tree should be **at least a metre in height**.
3. Clear a circular area of at least 60 cm in diameter.

Share your Maple Tree Story

We love to hear back from Canadians who have planted MLF certified Native Canadian Maples. Please send us your feedback, photos and planting stories, so we can share them and encourage more folks to plant these glorious trees.

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4. Take the container off the tree and plant the tree carefully in a hole bigger than the soil ball.
5. Make sure the roots are not tangled or tightly coiled and are free to grow downwards and sideways.
6. Adding mulch to reduce water evaporation is a good idea and can be done using plastic, newspapers, old carpet or wood chips. If using wood chips, leave an area around the tree base clear and do not create a layer more than 5 cms in depth.

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