

## Shoreline Plants – Ornamental Shrubs *continued*

Name	Sun/Shade	Growth	Spread	Zone	Fall color	Flowers	Blooms:	Size	Price
<b>Rhus typhina</b> <i>(Staghorn Sumac)</i> Velvety haired branches	○/●	Wi, Sp	H 8-10' W 12-15'	3-8	Orange-Red	Green	Summer	3'	13.99
<b>Salix discolor</b> <i>(Pussy Willow)</i> Silvery catkins; hardy	○	Up	H 20' W 15-20'	2	Insignificant	Silvery	April	18"	7.99
<b>Symphoricarpos albus</b> <i>(White Snowberry)</i> Good for erosion control	○/●	Ro	H 5-6' W 3-6'	3	Insignificant	Pink	Jul	18"	9.99
<b>Symphoricarpos orb.</b> , Red Snowberry <i>(Indian Currant)</i> Purple-red fruit; persistent	○/●	Sp, Ar	H 3-5' W 4-8'	4-7	Insignificant	Yellow-White	Jun-Jul	18"	9.99
<b>Viburnum dent.</b> , Blue Muffin <i>(Arrowwood Viburnum)</i> New compact Arrowwood	○/●	Ro	H 5-7' W 4-6'	3-9	Reddish-Purple	White	Spring	2'	19.99
<b>Viburnum dentatum</b> <i>(Arrowwood)</i> Good for wet soils	○/●	Up, Ro	H 10-12' W 10-12'	3	Red-Purple	White	Jun	18"	13.99
<b>Viburnum lentago</b> , Nannyberry <i>(Viburnum)</i> Native; blue-black fruit	○/●	Up, Va	H 20' W 6-10'	2-8	Purplish-Red	White	May	4'	28.99
<b>Viburnum tri.</b> , Bailey Compact <i>(American Cranberrybush)</i> Neat & compact; showy	○/●	Ro, Co	H 5-6' W 5-6'	2	Deep Red	White	May-Jun	12" 18" #1	15.99 16.99 13.99
<b>Viburnum trilobum</b> , Wentworth <i>(American Cranberrybush)</i> Fine fruits for jelly	○/●	Up	H 10-12' W 10-12'	2	Red	White	Spring	18"	15.99



A growing number of Round Lake residence are switching to native grasses, broadleaf ground cover plants, shrubs and canopy trees instead of mowed lawns.



In addition to helping wildlife, native plants require little maintenance freeing more time for fishing, water sports and to immerse ourselves in cabin life

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# Fishing Report by Alan Reinemann Chairman, Fish Committee



Taylor Frane with sister Katie catches his first brown trout on a tip-up on Big Round.

Ice fishing this winter was very spotty. The jumbo perch made a brief showing late in the year and some were found as deep as 33 feet. Brown trout caught this year in the 18" class were all fat and healthy. We caught quite a few northern in the 3.5 to 4 lb range, and only a few 4 and 5 lb walleyes showed up and they were few and far between. Walleye numbers over all were down.

Shoreline restoration is of a major concern for round lakes' fishery. A clean sweep of green lawn right down to the waters edge has a big negative impact on the health of our lake. The 35' buffer zone that the county zoning code requires is important not only for it's filtration purposes but also for the protection of small fish, insects and frogs. An indicator of a healthy shoreline can be easily detected by the existence of the number frogs. They are at the frontline and react first to any signs of imbalance or pollution in our environment. Taking

a good look at your shoreline can tell you how you are impacting our lake and it's fishery. Our county has a great resource thru the land & water conservation dept., call them at 715-634-6463 and find out about the shore land restoration & incentive program. Hands-on help and funding is available to lakeshore owners and is invaluable to our lake.

The Department of Natural Resources will be holding a lake management planning session this summer for round lakes' fishery's future. I would encourage anyone who is interested to attend and give input. The meeting is currently scheduled and hopefully will be set by the next membership meeting. Call me with any questions.

Enjoy your time on the water!

Alan J. Reinemann  
715-462-3272  
Fish Committee Chairman



Joe Frane shows off a nice perch caught while jigging in 33 feet of water on Big Round.

## The Benefits of Membership

### Joining the property owners association has its advantages.

- Be part of a proactive group concerned about our lakes
- Get information about our lakes and the area
- Have a voice in the decisions making process
- Have a forum to voice concerns
- Support the association and the board
- Be a part of helping water safety
- Be a part of Eurasian Milfoil control
- Be a part of clean, clear water in our lakes
- Protect our properties, by being good stewards of the lakes
- Learn more about legal activities concerning our lakes
- Join in cooperation with other lake associations
- The return of your investment of \$20 is great
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**Recommendation:** One time only contribution for Eurasian Milfoil fund of \$1.00 per foot of lakeshore frontage on your property. This is to sustain the fund for years to come.

**Last year, well over one half of possible members joined. Let's make this a banner year for involvement and support.**

Sincerely,  
Wally Narr, Membership Committee

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Section 4.410 of the Sawyer County Zoning Ordinance refers to Wisconsin DNR Administrative Rule NR 115(3)(c) which provides:

“The cutting of trees and shrubbery shall be regulated to protect natural beauty, control erosion and reduce the flow of effluents, sediments and nutrients from the shoreland area.”

Pursuant to this state regulation, Sawyer County has adopted Section 4.410 of the Zoning Ordinance which provides:

“INTENT: There shall be a shoreline vegetation protection area on each lot extending 35 feet landward from the ordinary high-water mark. Within this area the removal of trees, shrubs and ground cover, mowing and filing, grading and other land disturbing activities are prohibited with the following exceptions.”

The exceptions most likely to be applicable to residential shoreline property users include:

- (i) a use corridor not exceeding 30 feet in any 100 feet of shoreline may be established in which mowing, pruning and “selective removal” of trees stumps and shrubbery is allowed, but the use corridor cannot be located within 10 feet of the side lot line or where there is a naturally occurring open area, at any location other than such open area: if the lot has less than 100 feet of water frontage, the width of the use corridor must be reduced proportionally;
- (ii) pathways, elevated walkways, stairways not exceeding 4 feet in width are allowed, as are powered lifts not exceeding 6 feet in width and landings not larger than 4 feet by 4 feet so long as they are located and constructed so as to avoid erosion;
- (iii) removal of dead and diseased trees and noxious weeds is allowed;
- (iv) shoreline protection activities authorized by State permit or Sawyer County Land and Water Conservation Department are allowed; and

- (v) private watercraft launching sites are permitted but only if no public launching site on the waterway is available and the launching slope is not steeper than 20% over a 50 foot horizontal distance. Since there are public launching sites located on Round Lake, no new private launching sites are permitted. See the discussion in the last paragraph for what the situation may be for existing private launching sites.

There is no exception for beach areas so presumably any beach area established after enactment of Section 4.410 would have to be located within the use corridor and then only if its creation could be accomplished without filling, grading or other land disturbing activities – such as, in the Zoning Office’s view, hauling in new beach sand – a seemingly impossible task. See the discussion in the last paragraph for what the situation may be for existing beach areas.

It is important to note that the ordinance does not require any affirmative action to create or restore the 35 foot protected area other than desisting from removal of trees, shrubs and ground cover, mowing and filling and grading and other land disturbing activities. However, Section 4.419 of the Zoning Ordinance does require, as a condition to obtaining a land use permit, the restoration or creation of a 35 foot shoreline vegetative buffer area if such area does not meet the requirements of Section 4.410. The Sawyer County Zoning Office advises that it is currently its policy to condition the issuance of a land use permit only on prohibiting mowing within the 35 foot protection area rather than requiring other remedial measures such the planting of trees and shrubs. Given these policies, the continued use of existing private launching sites and beaches would seem to be permissible but any maintenance or restoration of the same would not be permitted if it entails filling, grading or other land disturbing activities, such as, in the view of the Zoning Office, hauling in new beach sand in the case of existing beaches.

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