

## 2010 Crawford County Land Conservation Seedling Sale Species



White pine (*Pinus strobes*) is a native of Crawford County. It's needles are soft and flexible and occur in groups of five to seven. This prolific tree pops up almost anywhere but does the best in sandy southern exposures. Deer browse on the seedlings but once above their "nibble line they grow quickly. They shear well and are a popular Christmas tree and are an excellent wind breaker.



Northern red oak (*Quercus rubra*), also known as common red oak, eastern red oak, mountain red oak, and gray oak, is widespread in the East and grows on a variety of soils and topography, often forming pure stands. Moderate to fast growing, this tree is one of the more important lumber species of red oak and is an easily transplanted, popular shade tree with good form and dense foliage.



### **Black Walnut (*Juglans nigra*)**

**Form** Height often 100 feet, diameter 2 to 4 feet; when grown in the open, stem short, crown broad and spreading.

**Bark** Thick and very dark brown; divided by rather deep fissures into round ridges. Blocky appearance.

**Range** Grows on rich bottomlands and moist, fertile hillsides in southern part of state; is easily propagated from nuts and grows rapidly on good sites.

**Wood** Most valuable forest tree in the state. Rich chocolate-brown heartwood is of superior quality and value; heavy, hard, strong, and comparatively free from warping and checking; takes a high polish and is very durable; highly prized for a great variety of uses such as furniture and gun-stocks; small trees consist mostly of sapwood, which is light-colored and not durable.



*Common Names:* eastern white-cedar, arborvitae, and swamp-cedar

*Habitat:* Grows in a humid climate, used as a commercial yard tree, grows on a wide variety of organic soils and mineral soils but does not like extremely wet or dry soils.

*Description:* The rot- and termite-resistant wood is used principally for products in contact with water and soil. The tree provides valuable shelter and browse in winter deeryards, and it is a widely planted ornamental.