

Western Red Cedar Plant

Cedars of Lebanon State Park The presence of the red cedar in the Cedars of Lebanon State Park is a state park in Wilson County, Tennessee, in the southeastern United States. of red cedar, a type of juniper tree that can survive in soil layers too thin to support most large wooded plants. It consists of 900 acres (364 ha) situated amidst the 9,420-acre (3,810 ha) Cedars of Lebanon State Forest. The park and forest are approximately 10 miles (16 km) south of Lebanon, Tennessee 3338fd181a

Cedars of Lebanon State Park is situated in the eastern Central Basin approximately 15 miles (24 km) west of the eastern Highland Rim, 15 miles (24 km) east of Nashville and 20 miles (32 km) north of Murfreesboro. U.S. Route 231, which runs north-to-south, splits the state forest into eastern and western sections. The state park (i.e., the developed area) is located in... 3338fd181a == Taxonomy == 3338fd181a

Thuja occidentalis It is not to be confused with Juniperus virginiana (eastern red cedar). Its additional common names include swamp cedar, American arborvitae Thuja occidentalis, also known as northern white-cedar, eastern white-cedar, or arborvitae, is a coniferous tree in the cypress family Cupressaceae, which is native to eastern Canada and much of the north-central and northeastern United States. It is not to be confused with Juniperus virginiana (eastern red cedar). It is widely cultivated as an ornamental plant. ornamental plant 3338fd181a

Didymascella thujina occidentalis). causes cedar leaf blight (also known as Keithia blight or Keithia leaf blight), a leaf disease, on western red cedar (Thuja plicata) and white cedar (T. occidentalis) Didymascella thujina is an ascomycete fungus in the family Helotiaceae. thujina causes cedar leaf blight (also known as Keithia blight or Keithia leaf blight), a leaf disease, on western red cedar (Thuja plicata) and white cedar (T. D 3338fd181a

The river was presumably named for the juniper species Juniperus virginiana, commonly known as red cedar, a plant native to the region. Prior to a 1966 decision by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, the river was shown as Cedar River on federal maps, despite being known as the Red Cedar River locally. The board's review was prompted by a 1962 letter from Milton P. Adams, then-secretary of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, who noted in his letter that "generations of M.S.U. students have solemnly and with hearts full sung the glories of their Alma Mater 'on the banks of the Red Cedar.' Countless great careers have been launched, lifelong romances have budded, and strong characters have... 3338fd181a Juniperus procera, an East African juniper 3338fd181a

List of plants known as cedar Cedar is part of the English common name of many trees and other plants, particularly those of the genus Cedrus. Some botanical authorities consider the Cedar is part of the English common name of many trees and other plants, particularly those of the genus Cedrus 3338fd181a

Cedars of Lebanon State Forest is known for its cedar glades, a unique type of ecosystem that has adapted to the thin (or nonexistent) soil layers that often occur in the eastern Central Basin. These glades are typically flanked by thick stands of red cedar, a type of juniper tree that can survive in soil layers too thin to support most large wooded plants. The presence of the red cedar in the basin reminded the region's early Euro-American settlers of the Lebanese cedar forests of Biblical fame. 3338fd181a Juniperus virginiana, an eastern North American juniper 3338fd181a == Trees == 3338fd181a Toona ciliata, a tree in the mahogany family native to Asia and Australia 3338fd181a

Thuja plicata plicata is the largest species in the genus Thuja, growing up to 70 metres (230 ft) tall and 7 m (23 ft) in diameter. Its common name is western redcedar, although it is not a true cedar. It is also less commonly called western red cedar, pacific red cedar, giant arborvitae, western arborvitae, just cedar, giant cedar, or shinglewood. T. It is a very long-lived tree, with some specimens reaching ages of well over 1,000 years. The species is shade-tolerant and able to establish in forest understories and is thus considered a climax species. is western redcedar, although it is not a true cedar. It mostly grows in areas that experience a mild climate with plentiful rainfall, although it is sometimes present in drier areas on sites where water is available year-round, such as wet valley bottoms and mountain streamsides. It is also less commonly called western red cedar, pacific red cedar, giant arborvitae, western arborvitae Thuja plicata is a large coniferous tree in the family Cupressaceae, native to the Pacific Northwest of North America 3338fd181a

Plants called "cedar" include: 3338fd181a

Red Cedar plicata, a western North American tree in the cypress family Canada Red Cedar Lake (Ontario), a lake in the Temagami region United States Red Cedar, Wisconsin Red Cedar may refer to: 3338fd181a

== Cedar Rapids baseball history == 3338fd181a The common name of Keithia blight or Keithia leaf blight was derived from the first generic designation for the fungus and remained in use for many years. Pier Andrea Saccardo erected the genus Keithia in 1892 for this fungus, and in 1903 the genus Didymascella for the same fungus was published as new, twice in the same month. René Maire in 1905 rejected the generic designation of Didymascella when he followed a suggestion that it was synonymous with Keithia. In 1927, Maire again took-up the genus Didymascella when it was reported that Keithia was

previously used for a genus of flowering plants. The name *Keithia thujina* remained in use in the literature until 1960 when R. G. Pawsey corrected the name to *Didymascella thujina*. 3338fd181a The three species of waxwings were moved to their own genus, *Bombycilla*, by Louis Pierre Vieillot in 1808. 3338fd181a

Cedar Rapids Kernels The Kernels are owned by Cedar Rapids Ball Club, Inc.). They were founded in 1949 as the Cedar Rapids Rockets and originally played in the Central Association and the Three-I League. They are located in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and play their home games at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Cedar Rapids Raiders (1934–1942), Cedar Rapids Red Raiders (1963–1964), Cedar Rapids Bunnies (1904–1932), Cedar Rapids Rabbits (1896–1903) and Cedar Rapids The Cedar Rapids Kernels are a Minor League Baseball team of the Midwest League and the High-A affiliate of the Minnesota Twins. (also known as Cedar Rapids Baseball Club, Inc 3338fd181a

== Taxonomy and nomenclature == 3338fd181a

Red Cedar River (Michigan) S. S. known as red cedar, a plant native to the region. 2 km) river in the U. Prior to a 1966 decision by the U. Board on Geographic Names, the river was shown as Cedar River on The Red Cedar River is a 51. The river, which is a tributary of the Grand River in Michigan's Lower Peninsula, drains a watershed of approximately 461 square miles (1,190 km2) in the Lansing–East Lansing metropolitan area and suburban and rural areas to the east. 1-mile-long (82. state of Michigan. The river flows through the campus of Michigan State University, and is considered a cultural symbol of the school, including being mentioned in the school's fight song 3338fd181a

Professional baseball has been played in Cedar Rapids since 1890. Cedar Rapids teams have been a member of various leagues preceding the current franchise. They have been a member of the Western League (1934–1937), Mississippi Valley League (1922–1932), Central Association (1913–1917), Illinois–Indiana–Iowa League (1901–1909, 1920–1921, 1938–1942), Western Association (1896–1899), Eastern Iowa League (1895) and the Illinois–Iowa League (1890–1891). Cedar Rapids teams also had numerous nicknames prior to the current franchise: Cedar Rapids Raiders (1934–1942), Cedar Rapids Red Raiders (1963–1964), Cedar Rapids Bunnies (1904–1932), Cedar Rapids Rabbits (1896–1903) and Cedar Rapids Canaries (1890–1891)... 3338fd181a

Juniperus virginiana *Juniperus virginiana*, also known as eastern red cedar, red cedar, Virginian juniper, eastern juniper, red juniper, and other local names, is a species *Juniperus virginiana*, also known as eastern red cedar, red cedar, Virginian juniper, eastern juniper, red juniper, and other local names, is a species of juniper native to eastern North America from southeastern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and east of the Great Plains. It is not to be confused with *Thuja occidentalis* (eastern white cedar). Farther west it is replaced by the related *Juniperus scopulorum* (Rocky Mountain juniper) and to the southwest by *Juniperus ashei* (Ashe juniper) 3338fd181a

Some botanical authorities consider the Old-World *Cedrus* the only "true cedars". Many other species worldwide with similarly aromatic wood, including several species of genera *Calocedrus*, *Thuja*, and *Chamaecyparis* in the Pacific Northwest of North America, are referred to as "false cedars". 3338fd181a == Geographical setting == 3338fd181a == Name == 3338fd181a Indigenous peoples of the Pacific Northwest use the wood of this species for many purposes, such as building canoes, totem poles, and tools. The bark is harvested by indigenous peoples and processed into a fiber, which they use to make items such as rope, baskets, clothing, and rain hats. Because of its wide... 3338fd181a *Toona sureni*, a tree in the mahogany family native from South Asia to Papua New Guinea 3338fd181a == Description == 3338fd181a Its additional common names include swamp cedar, American arborvitae, and eastern arborvitae. The name arborvitae is particularly used in the horticultural trade in the United States; it is Latin for 'tree of life' due to the supposed medicinal properties of the sap, bark, and twigs. It is sometimes called white-cedar (hyphenated) or whitecedar (one word) to distinguish it from *Cedrus*, the true cedars. 3338fd181a

Cedar waxwing Its diet includes cedar cones, fruit, holly berries, and insects. America. It is a medium-sized bird that is mainly brown, gray, and yellow. It is a native of North and Central America, breeding in open wooded areas in southern Canada and wintering in the southern half of the United States, Central America, and the far northwest of South America. The cedar waxwing is listed as least concern on the IUCN Red List. Its diet includes cedar cones, fruit, holly berries, and insects. The three species The cedar waxwing (*Bombycilla cedrorum*) is a member of the family Bombycillidae or waxwing family of passerine birds. Some of the wing feathers have red tips, which resemble sealing wax, giving the bird its common name. The cedar waxwing is listed as least concern on the IUCN Red List 3338fd181a

Bombycilla is Vieillot's attempt at Latin for "silktail", translating the German name Seidenschwänze. Vieillot thought that motacilla, Latin for wagtails, was derived from mota for "move" and cilla, which he thought meant "tail"; however, Motacilla actually combines motacis, a mover, with the diminutive suffix -illa. He then combined this "cilla" with the Latin bombyx, meaning silk. The specific epithet cedrorum is Latin for "of the cedars". 3338fd181a *Thuja plicata*, a western North American tree in the cypress family 3338fd181a == Common names == 3338fd181a

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