





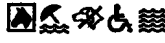
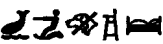

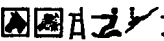



White Trillium *Trillium Grandiflora*


Directions: Use the code on Page 2 to unlock the facts about white trilliums. Try making your own camping code and writing a message to a friend.



White trilliums are the beautiful woodland flowers that tell us spring is coming at (1)  State Park. They belong to the Lily family. Their name comes from the (2)  word for three and describes the plant's combination of 3's...3 petals, 3 sepals and 3 leaves. The seeds of trillium often take two years to (3) , and two to three years to produce flowers. Trilliums grow from (4)  and have thick stems. Plants bloom during early (5)  and have a 2-3 inch single white flower with three large white petals that turn to light pink. There is one set of three large pointed green leaves in a (6)  below the flower. The leaves of the trillium are located high on the stem. Like all green plants, the leaves of the trillium (7)  food by absorbing light. When the flower is picked the plant most often loses its leaves. With the loss of its food factory, the plant dies.

Although white trilliums are the most common at Hoffmaster, there are other (8)  found in Michigan. In western Michigan, red trillium and the nodding trillium can be found. Most trilliums vary in size, color and form, even within a local population. Trilliums have the largest (9)  ever observed in flowering plants. Native Americans and colonists used roots of trilliums to make (10) .





White trilliums are (11)  under the Christmas Greens Act of 1962. Under this act, it is against the law to take the plant without the permission of the landowner or a bill of sale. Other varieties of trillium are protected under the





























(12)  Species act of the State of Michigan (Public Act 203 of 1974) which prohibits taking, collecting, picking, cutting, digging up or destroying trilliums in any manner. Some varieties of trillium, such as the green trillium, are

(13)  (extinct). Trilliums should never be picked. Trilliums of all kinds should be protected and preserved. The populations of these beautiful plants are reduced each year by (14)  destruction, over browsing by wildlife, picking and collecting by gardeners.



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