

Clinton County Conservation District 2010 Annual Tree Sale

The Clinton County Conservation District is again holding our annual tree sale! We are still offering some of the same trees; however; we have added bushes and other items also!

Please note that orders will be taken until April 7, 2010, and later if there are trees left. If you will be placing a large order, please call as soon as possible to guarantee that what you want is still available.

**Orders will be taken in multiples of 10
of each tree type.**

(except blueberry bushes & raspberry plants)

**Pick-up date will be
April 22, 2010
8:00 am - 5:30 pm**

Put a Little Life in Your
Future

... Plant a Tree!



THE CLINTON COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT
IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR SEEDLINGS THAT ARE NOT
PICKED UP BY 4:30 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 2010. CALL
BEFORE APRIL 7, 2010, IF YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE
TO MEET THE DEADLINE TO PICK UP YOUR SEEDLINGS.

2010 Trees and Descriptions

Colorado Blue Spruce Grows to 100 feet. Will reach 6 feet in 8-9 years. One inch long silvery blue to bluish-green needles. Likes ordinary soil, average moisture, full sun. Does not like wet soil. Makes a beautiful specimen or as a screen or windbreak.

White Spruce Can live 300 years and reach heights of 25 to 30 meters and diameters of 60 to 90 centimeters. White Spruce needles stand out from all sides of a twig in a spiral arrangement. They are 0.5 to 2 centimeters long. They are stiff, four-sided, bluish-green, and produce a pungent odor when bruised. Grows best in full sunlight.

Concolor Fir Grows to 100 feet. A beautiful pyramidal coniferous ornamental. An evergreen with flat, soft green to deep blue needles. A very hardy tree growing in a variety of well-drained soils, standing dryness and high temperatures better than other firs. Makes a handsome ornamental specimen, and decorative Christmas tree.

Fraser Fir Grows 30-50 feet tall. A uniformly pyramid-shaped tree which reaches a maximum height of about 80 feet and a diameter of 1-1.5 feet. Can live up to 350 years. Handsome tree with pointed crown of silvery white aromatic foliage. Needles spread upward and forward, dark green above with broad bands of white beneath, flat with tip rounded. Cones 4-6 centimeters. Long, cylindrical, dark purple before maturity. Needs perfect soil conditions, good needle retention and makes a great Christmas tree.

Balsam Fir. Grows to 50 feet. Reaches 6 feet in 9-10 years. Is native to the Appalachian Mountains. The soft needles are flat 1/2-1 inch long with a bright green color, and very aromatic. Grows best in cool, well-drained soils and will not do well in heavy wet clay soils. Prefers full sun. Vulnerable to late spring frosts. Good Christmas tree because of needle retention and strong fragrance. Good timber species.

Scotch Pine Grows to 75 feet, with 15 feet spread. Grows to 6 feet in 6-7 years. Thrives well in almost any soil, from good loamy soil to heavy clay to poor, dry, rocky soil. Needles not more than 3 inches in length. Best in full sun. Excellent variety for windbreaks and screens, Christmas trees and timber.

Eastern White Pine Grows to 100 feet. Will reach 6 feet in 6-7 years. Five needled pine, with soft green-blue needles, 5 inches long. Likes full sun, ordinary soil, normal moisture. Can tolerate wet swampy areas. Excellent ornamental, can be pruned to a manageable height.

Red Pine Usually grow to be about 60-80 feet tall and 30 inches in diameter. Grows rapidly the first years. Bark is red brown, scaly and thick. Leaves are flexible and dark green, sharply pointed. Cones are 2 inches long. Wind break, ornamental, lumber and strip mine restoration. Needs well drained soil conditions.

Canadian Hemlock Pennsylvania's State Tree. Can grow to 75 feet. Can be pruned to maintain a height of 2-30 feet. Grows 6 feet in 8-9 years. Often acclaimed the most beautiful of evergreens. Lacy, graceful growth with short, light green, soft needles. Likes moist well-drained soils; will not do well in dry areas. Good also for either formal or informal hedge.

Red Oak Grows to 70-90 feet. Most rapid growing of all oak trees. Leaves 4-9 inches, dark green above and paler beneath turning deep red or orange in fall. Flowers appear in Many or June, long hairy staminate catkins seem to veil entire crown. Acorns, broadly oblong red-brown, 1 inch or more long. Good shade tree and wildlife habitat.

American Hazelnut Grows to be 10-15 feet in height. A multi-stemmed small tree. Dark green foliage in summer and light yellow in the fall. Edible nuts mature September or October, produces in 4-5 years. Medium/fast growth rate. Partial to full sun.

Callery Pear These trees can grow up to 40 feet tall. These trees flower early in the Spring and produce a small fruit eaten by birds and mammals This species is particularly useful because of its resistance to fire blight disease. Also, it is highly resistant to heat, drought and compacted soil. People use the Callery Pear mainly for its fruit. As with most other pear trees it is not ordinarily thought of as an ornamental tree.

White Flowering Dogwood. Grows to 40 feet. Dense, green foliage turns bright red in fall. White clusters of flowers up to 5 inches in diameter bloom in May - June which turn to red berries in fall. Does best in rich, moist soil but will also grow in average to well drained soil. Native ornamental. Berries valued by wildlife.

Black Chokeberry Multi-stemmed deciduous shrub growing 1 1/2-3 feet tall. Red to purple fruit. White flowering, blooms 2-3 months (March-July), fruit ripens (August-November). Good for wildlife and adapt well in drier thickets or clearings, tolerant of shade but prefer moist soil.

Silky Dogwood Fast growing shrub, growing to 9 feet. Leaves are dark green above and paler underneath. Flowering yellowish-white in flat dense clusters. Berries blue to somewhat partially white. Grows best in well drained moist soil, very good for soil erosion on banks. Food & cover for wildlife, use for borders and hedges. Full to partial sun.

Pink Lady Winterberry Rounded small tree or large shrub. Grows 15-25'. Multi-stemmed at or near base. Leaves, light green with darker veins, fall colors are green-yellow to pink or reddish pink. Flowering, blossoms late May, inconspicuous. Fruit turns reddish pink at maturity. Hardy & drought resistant, does well in wide range of soils and climate changes. Winter color, screens, windbreaks, helps minimize soil erosion, food & shelter for wildlife and great for landscaping.

American Cranberry Viburnum Deciduous shrub growing 6-7 feet tall. Slow early growth. Leaves turn reddish-brown in the fall. Fruit, is scarlet in color and remains late into winter, produces in 4-5 years. Flowering, small white to pinkish, May-June and September-October. Poor drought tolerance, fair shade tolerance, tolerates poorly drained soil. Used for hedges, borders and wildlife habitat.

Periwinkle (Vincaminor) Groundcover. Fast growth. Height 5 inches. Nonaggressive evergreen, dark shiny green foliage with violet-blue flowers in spring. Spreads by stolons. Tolerates moderately well drained soil and shade. Plant 8 inches x 8 inches (10 - 20 leads per clump).

American Arborvitae Also known as Northern White Cedar. Grows to 60 ft. Will reach 6 feet in 6 to 7 years. Evergreen foliage is scale-like and flat. Grows in ordinary soil, and also does well in swampy areas and alkaline soil. Likes full or 1/2 day sun. These trees are pyramidal in growth and well suited for windbreaks, planted 4 feet apart. Faster growing, taller, and slightly wider growth than Pyramidal Arborvitae.

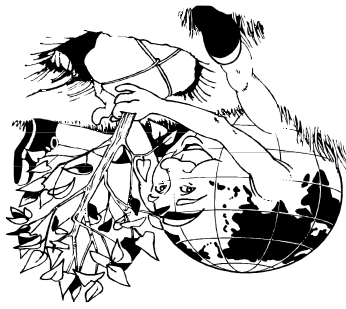
Bluecrop Blueberry Bushes Bluecrop is a midseason variety known for its heavy yields and winter tolerance. It has large, flavorful berries with a bright color that hold their size throughout the season. It's an excellent berry for freezing or eating fresh. Bushes being offered are 3yrs old, 18-24" in size. These bushes are only 1 year from producing berries!

Jersey Blueberry Bushes Jersey is late season. Many people who know their berries will tell you this is the best variety. Berries are not as big as some of the others, but many say they are sweeter! Jersey is a very popular home landscape variety, with it's famous cold hardiness, you'll be harvesting berries for years! Bushes being offered are 3yrs old, 18-24" in size. These bushes are only 1 year from producing berries!

RASPBERRY PLANTS AVAILABLE THIS YEAR!!!!

Jewel (summer black) The Jewel is a popular, high yielding black raspberry variety. It has excellent quality, large berries that are glossy black in color with a great taste. The plant is winter hardy. Great to use in jams and jellies.

Caroline (everbearing red) A variety that has far surpassed the standard variety, Heritage, in earliness, fruit size, yields, vigor, and disease tolerance. This fall bearer is one week earlier than the Heritage. The large berries and great taste have made Caroline a favorite!



Non-Profit Organization
Mill Hall, PA
Permit No. 09

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Mill Hall, PA 17751
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PLANTING DON'TS

*Don't let the roots of the tree seedlings become dry at any time! Always carry the trees in a pail of puddled mud and water, removing only one tree at a time when planting.

*Don't plant too deep or too shallow. Insert roots the same depth as they were in the nursery.

*Don't plant more than one tree in a hole.

*Don't plant the tree other than in an upright or erect position.

*Don't allow air space or pockets around the roots of the tree. Pack the soil around the seedling firmly. Tamp with foot to force air out.

Why Plant Trees?

- ⇒ Trees prevent or reduce soil erosion and water pollution.
- ⇒ Trees provide habitat - food and cover - for a variety of wildlife.
- ⇒ Trees along rivers, streams and lakes reduce water temperature and prevent or reduce bank erosion and silt. Their roots provide hiding places for fish.
- ⇒ Trees help recharge groundwater and sustain streamflow.
- ⇒ Properly managed forests provide a sustained supply of lumber, plywood, fuelwood and other wood products.
- ⇒ Properly placed screens of trees and shrubs decrease traffic noise, screen unsightly views and provide privacy.
- ⇒ Trees add beauty and grace to any community setting. They make life more enjoyable, peaceful and relaxing.
- ⇒ Living snowfences, strategically placed, hold snow away from roads, reducing maintenance costs.
- ⇒ Trees, planted as memorials, leave a valuable gift for future generations.

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