

2019 –2020 Potter County Conservation District

Tree Seedling Sale

Support conservation efforts, enjoy flowering and fruit producing trees and shrubs, and improve wildlife habitat in your own backyard!



Proceeds directly contribute to our education and outreach efforts, including various workshops, youth programs, and equipment. Thank you for your support!

Questions? Contact Emily Shosh, PCCD Outreach Advisor, at 814-320-4017 or at e.shosh@pottercd.com, between the hours of 8:00 AM—4:30 PM Monday through Friday.

Fruit Trees and Bushes



Fuji Red Apple

4-6 foot seedling, Semi-dwarf—\$22 each

With it's sweet/tart flavor, the Fuji Red apple is a favorite fresh eating apple that is crisp, firm, and juicy. Boasts beautiful red-colored skin and is medium in size. Produces large yields that ripen late in the season. Reaches 12-15 feet at full maturity. Not drought tolerant, may require watering. Not self-pollinating, will require accompaniment of a complimentary fruit tree for optimal fruit production. Pruning will also aide in production.



Granny Smith Apple

4-6 foot seedling, Semi-dwarf—\$22 each

Large, tart, multipurpose apple ideal for baking, eating, apple sauce, and apple juice. Fruit is crisp and sour/tart with green skin. Tree reaches 12-15 feet at full maturity. Not drought tolerant, may require watering. Not self-pollinating, will require accompaniment of a complimentary fruit tree for optimal fruit production. Pruning will also aide in production.



Bartlett Pear

4-6 foot seedling, Semi-dwarf—\$22 each

A prime eating, canning, and baking fruit. Pears will keep well in colder, dry conditions. Tree grows at a faster rate and does best in full sun. Not drought tolerant, may require watering. Not self-pollinating, will require accompaniment of a complimentary fruit tree for optimal fruit production. Pruning will also aide in production.



Duke and Blue Ray Blueberries

2 bush seedlings for \$24

For successful pollination, these bush seedlings will be sold in a pair of each above listed variety. **Duke blueberries** are an early-season variety and is extremely popular in the Mid-Atlantic region. It is high-yielding and hardy. The attractive fruit is medium to large. **Blue Ray's** are extra-large berries with extra-sweet taste. This abundant, mid-season producer will give you buckets of delicious, aromatic berries.

Tree Use Key



WETTER SOIL



FULL SUN



BIRD HABITAT/FOOD



WILDLIFE HABITAT/FOOD



POLLINATOR-PREFERRED

Conifers

Norway Spruce - bare root, 5 year old, 15-18" seedling



Norway spruce trees support a wide variety of wildlife. They are important as winter cover for deer and small game including grouse, rabbits, and woodcock. Song birds and fur bearers also frequent these forest types. Norway spruce also makes a good roosting tree for hawks and owls. They are also very beneficial as privacy barriers and wind breaks. At full maturity, reaches a height of 40-60 feet with a spread of 25-30 feet.



Eastern Hemlock - Potted, 3-6" seedling



Hemlocks provide excellent cover for deer and songbirds. Nesting site for several warblers. Seeds are eaten by juncos, chickadees, and siskins. This tree is often found near streams and does well at wet sites or as a riparian buffer choice. Hemlocks are one of few trees that can tolerate both full sun and nearly full shade conditions. Hemlocks are also a favorite for privacy screens due to their handsome shape and graceful limbs. At full maturity, reaches a height of 40-70 feet, and a spread of 25-35 feet.



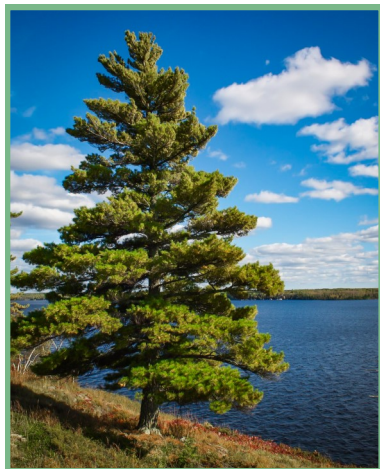
Eastern Larch - bare root, 4 year old, 2-3' seedlings



Also known as American Larch. A slender, deciduous ornamental growing to a height of 40 to 80 feet. Spread 15 to 30 feet. Soft, lacelike needles are pale, bright blue-green throughout spring and summer. The foliage turns a beautiful bright yellow in fall making this conifer distinguishable from a distance. Plant in full sun. Prefers moist, acidic, well drained soil. Often found in bogs / wetter areas and at higher elevations. Beneficial wildlife food and cover.



Eastern White Pine - bare root, 4 year old, 12-18" seedlings



Eastern white pine seeds are favored by black bears, rabbits, red squirrels and many birds, especially red crossbills. White pines provide nesting sites as well for many birds including woodpeckers, common grackles, mourning doves, chickadees and nuthatches. At full maturity, grows to a height of 50-80 feet with a spread of 20-40 feet. Unlike the pyramidal shape of most other conifers, the shape of this tree is considered oval. Tolerates drought but prefers moist, well-drained soil. Great for use as windbreaks.



Hardwoods

Red Oak—bare root, 18 –24 inches



A sturdy, fast-growing, handsome shade tree. At full maturity, reaches 60-70 feet tall with equal spread. Grows best in sandy to rich loam soils and in full sun. Acorns are bitter but eaten by deer and squirrels. Tolerant of urban conditions such as higher road salt. Very valuable as a timber tree. Beautiful red fall foliage!



Chinkapin Oak—bare root, 18 –24 inches

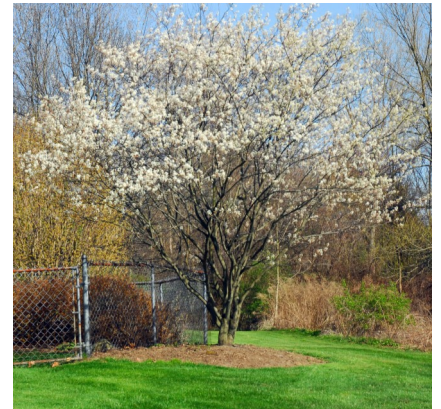
A wildlife favorite for its abundant acorns, which are produced within 10-15 years of the tree's life! This oak does well in many different soils, but requires full sun. Reaches a height of 40-50 feet and a spread of 50-60 feet, making it a wonderful shade tree option. A popular member of the white oak family.



Serviceberry—bare root, 18 –24 inches



Among the first flowers of spring, serviceberry greatly benefits pollinators. It also provides great berries for birds, and lovely reddish gold foliage in the fall. The tree grows in a round shape, and reaches 15-25 feet in height, with equal spread, at full maturity. Grows best in well drained, acidic soils, with full to partial sunlight.



Perennial Flowers

Blazing Star—sold as dormant corms



Blazing stars are a pollinator favorite, producing tall spike-like stalks of small purple flowers. Birds love the seeds in fall, too. The plant is hardy, known to be drought tolerant, deer-resistant, and very easy to maintain. Deadhead flower stalks that have gone by and it may rebloom in early fall. To help blazing star spread, dig corms in late fall, remove the smaller corms, store indoors in a cool, dark location in winter and replant about 1 to 2 inches deep in spring. These bulblets will eventually form new plants that will flower in the same color as the mother plant.

Sold in bags of 10 corms.



Shrubs



American Hazelnut—bare root, 12-18 inches



This nut-producing shrub bears abundant crops of small, sweet hazelnuts. Expect nuts 2-3 years after planting. The nuts are easy to crack and drop free of the husk when mature. Excellent for mammals, birds, and people! The shrub's winter-time male catkins also serve as a staple food for grouse. Requires well-drained soil and full/partial sun. Grows to a height of 15–18' and a spread of 10–12' at maturity. **A minimum order of two shrubs necessary for best pollination and nut production.**



Buttonbush—bare root, 12-18 inches



This shrub's globes of white, fragrant flowers attract many native pollinators, and later produce seed favored by songbirds, ducks, shorebirds, and small mammals. Known for its use in honey production by bees. Does very well in wetter spots or areas of seasonal flooding, easily survives having "wet feet." At full maturity, reaches 6 to 12 feet high and 12 to 18 feet wide. Very sensitive to drought and shade, excellent for pond edges. **A minimum order of 2 shrubs is necessary for best pollination and seed production.**

Black Elderberry—bare root, 18-24 inches



Vigorous, fast-growing shrub up to 10 feet in height. Bluish-black berries are excellent for jams, wine, and baking. Berries are also a great food source for birds and other wildlife, while pollinators benefit from the blooms. Does not prefer a certain soil or drainage, and is relatively wetland tolerant. Requires partial to full sun.

A minimum order of two shrubs necessary for best pollination and nut production.



Due to the variability in sites, weather conditions, and seedling care, The District cannot be responsible for failure of your plantings.

Orders and payment can be sent by mail or in person to our office at 107 Market St, Coudersport PA 16915. **Orders are due MARCH 6th, 2020.**

Tree Pick Up will take place on April 3rd, 2020. More details will be shared as the date approaches!

Tree Sale Order Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone or email: _____

Bundle Size (Circle One)	Seedling Variety	Quantity of each Variety	Subtotal
5 Seedlings \$12	Norway Spruce		
	Canadian Hemlock		
	Eastern Larch		
	Eastern White Pine		
10 Seedlings \$22	Red Oak		
	Chinkapin Oak		
	Serviceberry		
15 Seedlings \$28	American Hazelnut (minimum order of 2 seedlings)		
	Buttonbush (minimum order of 2 seedlings)		
	Black Elderberry (minimum order of 2 seedlings)		

Orders must be in bundles of 5, 10, or 15 trees. (Example: 2 Norway Spruce, 1 Red Oak, 1 Chinkapin Oak, and 1 White Pine = \$12.) For other larger quantities, please contact our office.

Note: Hazelnuts, Elderberry, and Buttonbush quantities MUST be 2 or more for best pollination.

Fruit Tree / Bush	Quantity	Subtotal
Bartlett Pear	_____ X \$22	
Granny Smith Apple	_____ X \$22	
Fuji Red Apple	_____ X \$22	
Duke and Blue Ray Blueberries (sold as a pair)	_____ X \$24	

Without nearby orchards on your property, we recommend apple and pear orders to be purchased in pairs to ensure pollination and fruit production. For the same reason, we must require blueberries to be purchased in pairs. **For more information, please call 814-320-4017!**

Perennials	Quantity	Subtotal
Blazing Star—sold in bags of 10	_____ X5.00	

ORDER TOTAL = \$ _____

All orders are due March 6th, 2020. Order pick up is slated for April 3rd, 2020.

Payment of cash or check, made payable to PCCD, should be received prior to pick up.

