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2024 Spring Tree Sale Plants & Products Catalog

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Tree Sale Weekend - April 27th
Saturday Only: 9am-2pm
Order by April 1st

2024 Spring Tree Sale Changes & Updates



The deadline to submit your tree order is April 1st.



The 2024 Tree Pick Up Weekend is SATURDAY ONLY from 9am-2pm. No pre-registration required. Arrive to pick up your order anytime between 9am and 2pm.



9am is the busiest! Avoid long waiting times by arriving late morning or early afternoon.



Extra Tree Day is Monday, April 29th, 1pm until Sold Out. No discounts will be applied to leftover inventory this year. All species will be wrapped in bundles of 5 or more and sold as such.

Thank you for your continued support!

HELPFUL TREE SALE TIPS!

ORDER DEADLINE: APRIL 1st

Orders are reserved on a *first come, first served basis* **Inventory DECREASES** significantly after mid-March.

ORDER EARLY for large orders, or a specific species or quantity to assure availability.

Reminder Letters will be mailed 2 weeks before pick-up day.

Order pick-up location: 303 North St., Boyne City. For more information, please visit www.charlevoixcd.org.

Questions: call 231-582-6193, or email alison.adams@macd.org

To learn more about the Charlevoix CD

Just open your phone camera and hover the phone over this QR code to view a link to our website **www.charlevoixcd.org**. Click on any tab to learn more about our programs and services! Or, call us M-F, 8am-4:30pm at **231-582-6193**.





Board of Directors

Tim Matchett, Chair Eric Beishlag, Vice Chair Zack Shaltz, Treasurer Skylar MacNaughton, Member Sara Matchett, Member

Board Meetings are the 2nd Thursday of each month, 7-9pm, open to the public.

Hours of Operation:

Monday - Friday, 8am-4:30pm (District staff may work outside of the office, causing office hours to vary. Please call ahead before visiting. Thank You!)

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www.charlevoixcd.org



Our services assist the landowners of Charlevoix County. Additional programs & partnerships extend throughout the Tip of the Mitt region.

District Staff...



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DISTRICT RENTALS

Tree Planter

It has a 3-point hitch and is pulled by a tractor. A 40 hp tractor will pull the planter through very soft soil. If your planting site doesn't meet this condition, a larger tractor (80-100 hp) will be needed. A large tub holds the trees in front of a comfortable yellow seat. The large disc in front slices



the ground, followed by a plow shoe which opens the soil for tree placement. By hand, you place the tree in position and a cement packer wheel follows close behind to close and firm the soil. A handy clicker signals when the spacing is appropriate for the next tree. Transporting the tree planter is easy. Hauled on a 4' x 8' trailer, it can be easily lifted on and off with your tractor.

COST: \$50.00 per day

FOR RENT

Community Room

This spacious room is great for workshops, meetings, presentations and small private events. The room is free for conservation partners and non-profit groups, but available for rent to businesses and residents. The **room fees** are \$25/hour, \$50/half day, \$75/full day, plus a refundable deposit fee of \$50-



\$100, depending on the length of time rented. For more information contact our office at 231-582-6193, visit our website at www.charlevoixcd.org to view our policy and rental application forms, or email Alison with any questions.

COST: \$25/hr, \$50 Half Day, \$75/Full Day, plus refundable deposit fee of \$100 (for 1/2 and full day only) APPLE TREES Page 3

HONEYCRISP, Royal Red, Bud 10 Rootstock variety

Apple Trees \$26 ea

Crisp, sweet and juicy like its popular parent and same great flavor. Bud-10 is cold hardy, fire blight resistant and has outstanding yield efficiency. Excellent dense root mass. Very good transplant results, nursery and grower friendly. Bud 10 produced significantly more bitterpit free Honeycrisp than most other rootstocks. Harvest mid-September. True dwarf/semi-dwarf, mature height of 12-15'.



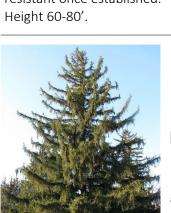
How to plant a Honeycrisp apple tree:

- 1. Dig a hole twice as wide and twice as deep as the roots, leaving a cone of soil in the center.
- 2. Adjust the height of the cone so that the root collar—where the trunk meets the roots—sits at soil level.
- 3. Fill the hole up halfway with soil and then continue filling the hole, pushing down on the soil to eliminate any holes.
- 4. Create a trench around the tree with a radius of two inches from the trunk
- 5. Use this trench to thoroughly water the tree. Avoid overwatering the trench, the tree should not be in standing water.

If properly planted and maintained, you will see your first apples in two to five years for dwarf/semi-dwarf Honeycrisp apple trees, White blossoms should appear during April, and the apples themselves will be ripe and ready to pick by September. Smaller Honeycrisp trees have a shorter lifespan of 20 to 25 years. Honeycrisp apple trees don't self-pollinate, so they need other apple trees that are six to 12 feet away to help with fertilization. Fuji, Golden Delicious, and Red Delicious apple trees work well as pollinators because they survive in the same hardiness zones as the Honeycrisp apple tree. Once the tree is matured, you should see fruit every year as long as you properly care for the tree. Prune your Honeycrisp apple tree each spring. The best pruning method is to clip vertically hanging branches and leave five to seven horizontal branches to bear fruit. Plant apple trees eight to 10 feet apart.

Colorado Blue Spruce

Rich blue-green needles. Grows on most soil types but does not like very wet soil. Moderately shade tolerant, drought resistant once established. Height 60-80'.





Norway Spruce

Deep green needles, graceful drooping branches with large cones. Fastest growing spruce. Grows well on most sites except water soaked soils. Height 60-90'.



Does best on rich, porous moist soils and well-drained sandy soil. Shade tolerant & fast growing. Height 80-100'.





Red Pine - Seedling ONLY

Plant in well-drained sandy soil, full sun. Medium to fast growing. Height 50-80'. Sheds lower branches as it matures.

KEEP OFF signs

Constructed with heavy grade plastic, these high visibility yellow signs will last for years to come. Size: 7.5" x 11.5"



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Long lasting, organic year round protection



for your garden. Bonus: built in fertilizer results in bigger healthier plants! Made in the USA. Available in a ready to spray bottle, powder or granules. Available Year Round at the District! See order form for prices.

Sold ~ INDIVIDUALLY for \$ 2.00 each

Marking Flags

fahric. 4' wide.

Orange vinyl flags. Wire length 21" Flag size: 2.5" x 3.5" Sold in bundles of 100.



Planting Bar

Blade & footstep are cast as one piece, wide at top tapering to a thing wedge. 7.75 pounds



Sold ~ BUNDLES of 100 for \$ 12.00

Weed Barrier Fabric - Prevent weeds and protect soil with our weed barrier



\$0.75 per linear foot

Planting Gel - Gelatinized, non-toxic water retention aid. 4 ounces will dip 1000 trees.

Sold ~ INDIVIDUALLY for \$ 65.00 each

Rent - \$5.00 (plus \$50 Refundable Deposit)



Sold in 1 oz. increments for \$ 2.50

Thank You!

Tree Sales are the primary way Michigan Conservation Districts fundraise to support our mission of protecting local natural resources and providing conservation services for landowners. Without tree sales, many districts would not thrive. The staff and board of the Charlevoix Conservation District appreciate your support of our Annual Spring Tree Sale!



Native Grass & Seed Mix

Native Seed Mixes

Wildlife Habitat Mix \$10/oz or \$120/lb

20% forbs, 80% grasses Milkweed, asters, Coneflower, Bergamot, Evening Primrose, Black-eyed Susan, Rosinwood, Stiff Goldenrod & Grasses from Native Grass Mix (see below).

Native Grass Mix \$8/oz or \$50/lb

100% native grasses
Big Bluestem, Switch Grass, Little
Bluestem, Indian Grass.

Nature-Scapes add more diversity, shelter and color to your backyard, field or forest edge. They also help wildlife, conserve water and save money.

Once purchased, there are a few steps to take to ensure germination. Once established (3-5 years), wildflowers provide a relatively low maintenance area with high aesthetic and environmental quality.

Seeding Covers: 1 oz./200 sq.ft. or 10 lbs./acre



HOW DO I GET STARTED?

Installing a native planting can be overwhelming. To narrow down what to plant, start by gathering the following information:

- size of the site (square ft. or acreage)
- sun, shade or mix of both
- soil type wetland, sandy, clay, loam?
- moisture drains well or holds water
- your specifications plant height limit, color, etc.
- reason for this project decrease mowing area, attract pollinators
- budget for seed

Review the 10 Steps to a Successful Wildflower Planting at www.michiganwildflower.com.

SEEDLINGS (6-12") Age 2-0

5 for \$4 10 for \$7 25 for \$17 50 for \$30 100 for \$54 500 for \$236

TRANSPLANTS (12-24") Age 2-1/2-2

RST Blue Spruce
NST Norway Spruce
NWC N. White Cedar
RPT Red Pine
TAM Tamarack
WPT White Pine
WST White Spruce



TAMARACK - Transplant ONLY

A deciduous conifer that likes its "feet wet" with delicate needles that turn a bright golden color in the fall prior to falling off. Height 40-80' Shade tolerant, fast growing, best suited for wet sites.



White Spruce - Transplant ONLY

Used for windbreaks, wildlife and landscaping. Prefers moist soil, slow growing, likes full sun to part shade. Not salt tolerant. Height 40-100'



Can grow up to 40-50 ft with a spread of 10-15'. Slow to medium growth rate. Limestone soils, moist, boggy areas, tolerant of acidic and alkaline soils. Adaptable and tolerant once established, prefers full sun. Good for hedges, screens and windbreaks. Often browsed by deer. Cover and nesting for birds.



Black Cherry

This hardy, fast growing tree prefers moist, rich soils and light, sandy soils. It's oval leaves turn yellow-orange in the fall with small, fragrant white flowers in spring. Bears fruit every 3-4 years, producing dark, sweet edible berries that attract turkeys, grouse, woodpeckers and many more. Mature height: 50-60' ft.





Black Walnut

Practicality and aesthetics combine in the black walnut to make this species one of the most treasured trees in American history. Rich, flavorful nuts are enjoyed fresh and during cooking. Contains juglone, a natural chemical that can have an impact on roots of other plants. Height: 50-80'

Mountain Ash, American

Prefers dry, rocky soils in moist to rich woods. Also prefers sun. Bark is grey, yellowish-brown with compound leaves that turn orange-red in autumn. Whitish-pink flowers in spring turn to orange-red berries in fall. A favorite to ruffed grouse, robin, bluebird and deer. Max Height: 30 '



Northern Red Oak

Fastest growing of our NATIVE hardwood family. Sharply toothed lobed leaves turn red in the fall. Prefers sandy to rich loamy soils & full sunlight. Will reach a height of 60-80'



Cranberry, Highbush

Shrub, medium growth rate, will reach a height of 8-12' with an equal round spread. Prefers good, well-drained soil, full sun to partial shade. White flowers in spring, bears edible fruit, excellent for preserves, late summer/fall.

Dogwood, Redosier

Loved for its hardiness and versatility, can grow in a myriad of conditions, including wet soil. Thicket-forming habit makes it a great hedge option. Root system provides effective erosion control on banks and slopes. Deep red stems remain vibrant through winter. White flowers bloom in the springtime.



Elderberry, American

Fast growing shrub with whitish flowers in late spring early summer. Bears a purple-black fruit in August. Makes excellent wine and jam, and often used in many naturopathic remedies.

Hazelnut, American

A large fast growing shrub with showy white spring flowers. Best used when naturalizing an area.





Serviceberry, Saskatoon

Slow growing, moderately long lived, reaches a height of 12-24'. Wide range site tolerances. Will not do well on wet soils. Bears sweet and juicy black fruit and is characterized by bronzy colored leaves that turn orange-red in fall, white flowers in spring.

For more specific information on these and other native tree species, we recommend visiting **www.arborday.org** or **www.canr.msu.edu/outreach**