



THE CONSERVATION CONNECTION

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Protecting Today, Providing Tomorrow

The Much Anticipated 2023 Conservation Tree & Shrub Program is Here!

The District has launched our 2023 Conservation Tree & Shrub Program just in time for the holidays! This pre-order program allows landowners to receive plants native to New York for a wide range of uses such as windbreaks and screens, wildlife food and shelter, increased land aesthetics, erosion control, climate resilience, and more! New additions and past favorites are all included so make sure you order early!

Orders can be placed either online at our [District Square Site](https://www.monroecountyswcd.org/page-8.html) or by filling out an order form and submitting it to our office via email or mail. Order forms can be found on our website at <https://www.monroecountyswcd.org/page-8.html> or on the last page of this newsletter. We offer a variety of payment methods which include online credit card processing, completing the order form with your credit card details and submitting it to our office (via email to: mcswcd@monroecounty.gov or through the United States Postal Service) or calling our office to make a phone payment at (585) 753-7380. You may also

pay by either cash or check by mail or deliver in person to our office. For more information, please visit our website.

Featured on the next two pages are our **four** new items you can order including: Tulip Poplar, Ninebark, Witch-hazel, and a new conservation multi-pack! As always, please visit our website to find the full list of species and mixes we are offering this year in our catalog:

<https://www.monroecountyswcd.org/page-8.html>



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IMPORTANT TREE & SHRUB PROGRAM DATES & DEADLINES

Pre-Orders Due	3/3/2023
Tree & Shrub Distribution	4/20/2023 & 4/21/2023 (9 am - 5 pm)
Overstock Sale	4/22/2023 (9 am - 11 am)

2022/2023 Dates & Deadlines

December 29

Erosion & Sediment Control Training

January 26

Erosion & Sediment Control Training

February 23

Erosion & Sediment Control Training

March 3

Tree & Shrub Order & Payment Deadline

OFFICE CLOSED:

Christmas (Observed) - December 26th

New Year's (Observed) - January 2nd

Martin Luther King Jr. Day - January 16th

Presidents' Day - February 20th

Exciting New Items for 2023!

TREES & SHRUBS



A great conservation shrub, **Ninebark** is a beautiful, native species that can serve as both food and shelter to wildlife on your property. Not only will wildlife presence increase, but so will your aesthetic value when the beautiful white flowers bloom in spring.

The tallest native tree species in North America, **Tulip Poplar** can reach up to 120 feet tall. Named for its large tulip-like flowers, the leaves of this tree also resemble tulips. A great tree for both landscape aesthetics and conservation, wildlife and pollinators will flock to this tree as it rapidly grows into its great shape.



A bright spot in an otherwise grey and gloomy fall and winter, **Witch-hazel** is one of the only species that flowers in late fall, sometimes into early winter. A common understory species, this large shrub also makes a great landscape tree and provides valuable food and cover to birds and small game.

CONSERVATION MULTI-PACKS

Looking to attract bees, butterflies, birds, moths, and other pollinating species, than look no further than the **Pollinator Pack** featuring **Choke Cherry, Meadowsweet, Pasture Rose, Red Osier Dogwood, and Wild Plum**. Each of these species produce beautiful, fragrant flowers sure to attract a variety of pollinators to your property.



RETURN OF THE WILDLIFE FOOD PLOT MIX



After not being able to offer the **wildlife food plot mix** last year the District is excited to welcome it back for our patrons. Featuring a mix of White Clover (40%), Alfalfa (30%), Soy Bean (20%), and Chicory (10%) covering 1/4 of an acre per bag, this mix is perfect for attracting wildlife for hunting and/or wildlife viewing purposes.

****Look for the Tree, Shrub, and Plant Program Fillable Order Form at the end of this newsletter!****

FREE Tree Planting Workshop to be Held in Spring 2023

Join the District and the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation Region 8 Forester Garrett Koplun for a FREE learning workshop on proper tree planting and maintenance, including live planting demos.



Where and When:

April 5th, 2023

4 pm - 7 pm

Wadhams Lodge

Powder Mills Park

154 Park Road*

Pittsford, NY 14534



*specific directions to lodge will be emailed to registrants

Topics covered include:

- Types of trees to plant
- Planting tools
- Root structure and root balls
- Digging planting holes
- Seating the tree
- Refilling planting hole
- Mulching
- Weed suppression
- Tree protection
- Best management practices
- Site selection
- Site maintenance and follow-up care

For more information and to register* for this workshop visit <https://monroecountyswcd.org/page-76.html> or scan the QR code below.

***Space is limited. Registration is first come, first serve.**



Holiday Tree Shopping? Go NYS Grown & Certified



Speaking of trees, District staff and board members recently had the pleasure of being invited to the NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets annual tree-cutting ceremony at Monroe County's very own NYS Grown & Certified Stokoe Farms in the Village of

Scottsville. Ag & Markets Commissioner Richard Ball cut down the native 9 foot Fraser Fir, which you can see on display at the Finger Lakes Welcome Center in Geneva, all dressed in NYS Grown & Certified splendor.

Each year this event is held to highlight New York tree farms and encourage families and households to shop local for their holiday season trees! There are over 870 tree farms in New York state, so options are hardly limited. No matter what welcome center or Taste NY store you are visiting across New York state, be sure to check out the NYS Grown & Certified trees on display at each one as you travel this holiday season.



State partners gather to watch Commissioner Ball cut down the Fraser Fir

Proper Holiday Tree Disposal

When the holiday season ends and it's time to remove your tree, be sure to dispose of it in an eco-friendly manner through one of the following methods:

Mulch: Turning your trees into mulch is a common disposal method, and very easy. Chipping the tree traps the carbon so it isn't released back into the environment, and many municipalities or parks would likely accept your tree for mulch. See the recycling tip later on.

Wildlife: Releasing the tree back into the environment can provide food and shelter for numerous wildlife. Even disposing the tree in a pond or lake (with permission) can provide food and cover for fish.

Donate: Turn your tree into a gift. Your local zoo may take it to give to its animals to play with; big cats will especially enjoy them. Zoos can also use the tree as biofuel to burn and keep their animals warm in winter. DO NOT just show up to a zoo, be sure to contact them to see if they are interested.

Crafts: Leftover tree parts make for great crafts. Look anywhere on the internet to find interesting and adorable crafts made out of used holiday trees from mini wreaths to coasters to homemade fresheners.

Gardening: Branches from your tree can provide insulation to your garden bed, protecting from winter freezing and early spring thawing. Heavier duty limbs can be used for edge security, along with providing legumes surfaces to grasp on and grow up towards light.

Recycle: A quick and easy way to dispose of your holiday tree is simply by recycling it. There are numerous areas you can take trees all over Monroe County. In addition to being able to drop off your trees at the Monroe County ecopark (10 Avion Drive, Rochester NY 14624), the majority of cities, towns, and villages in the county offer tree recycling programs whether through curbside pickup or drop-off locations. The link below will have a link to all municipality tree recycling programs in Monroe

<https://www.monroecounty.gov/des-environmentalrecycling>

*****DO NOT BURN YOUR TREES
OR TAKE THEM TO LANDFILLS*****



Winter Stormwater Management Tips



While it may look like a green Christmas will be in store for this year, snow will be here eventually and our streets, sidewalks, parking lots, and driveways will all be covered before we know it. With snow also comes snowmelt, and while most people likely just think of rain when it comes to the term ‘stormwater,’ snowmelt also falls under that term. Much like rainfall coming off your roof or sweeping across your property, snowmelt is another form of stormwater runoff. Snowmelt can create flooding, erosion, and pollution issues just like a heavy rain event.

Winter stormwater runoff has some different issues than spring, summer, and fall runoff though. Since the ground is typically frozen when snowmelt occurs, melting snow is unable to infiltrate into the soil like a light or moderate rain can. This means that even small amounts of snow can create localized flooding events, which can lead to property damage and water quality issues. Think about what will happen when snow builds up over multiple storm events before it has the chance to melt. More often than not, snowmelt will end up carrying pollutants, nutrients, and debris with it into our waterbodies as well.

The following tips adapted from PennState Extension can ensure you do your part this winter to properly manage your property for winter stormwater:

- When clearing driveways and walkways, be sure to pile snow where it will have best chance at infiltrating the soil before entering the nearest waterbody or storm drain. This means avoiding piling snow on storm drains, in areas you know have ponding water come spring, any sloping areas on your property, and as far away from streams, ponds, rivers, etc.
- Make sure your downspouts are clear so snow doesn't accumulate at the base of your foundation as it melts off the roof.
- Don't overdo it with salts and other de-icing chemicals. There is no need to salt your entire driveway or walkway when you only use a portion of it. De-ice where needed to safely get in and out of your house only. Avoid de-icing and salting near waterbodies or storm drains.
- Take a break from construction projects in winter. Soil can't be stabilized in winter since new vegetation can't be established to reduce soil erosion and runoff.
- If you do notice eroding areas where snowmelt is occurring, plan to improve these areas in spring like planting tree/shrub/grass species that can slow erosion or intake more water.

And again...

- NEVER pile snow on a storm drain!

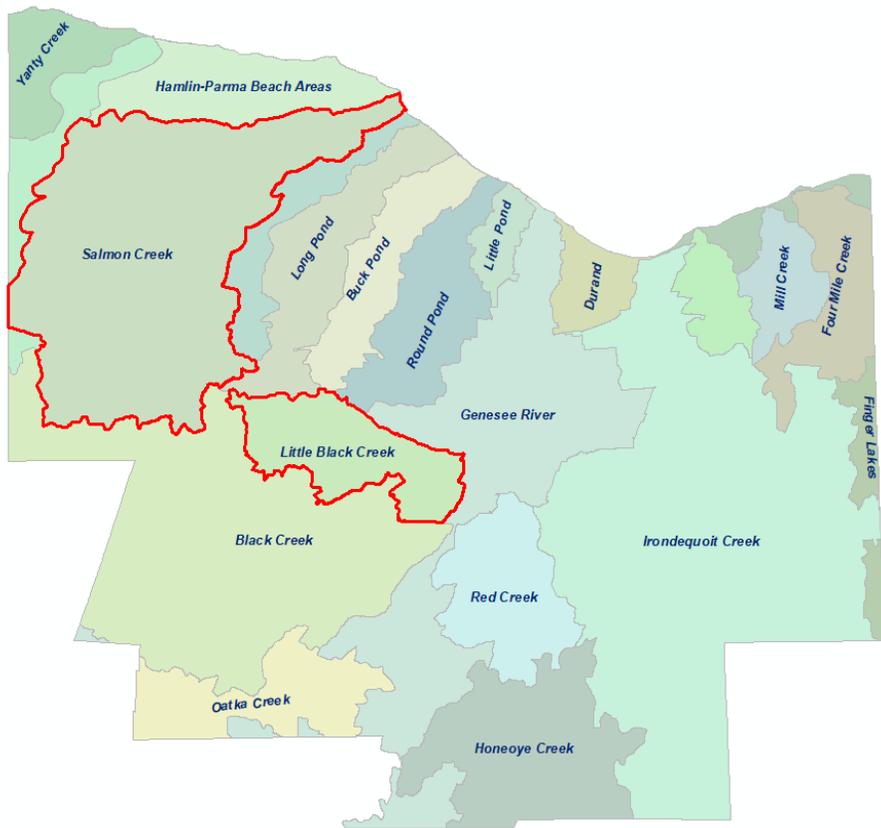
For more information on stormwater management visit the **Stormwater Coalition of Monroe County** website:

<https://www.stormwatercoalition.com/>



District Continues its 17th Year Implementing the Agricultural Environmental Management Program in Monroe County

Participation in the Agricultural Environmental Management (AEM) program allows the Monroe County Soil & Water Conservation District to document the importance of agriculture in Monroe County, while making the District more competitive for the limited funding opportunities available for the implementation of water quality improvement projects on local farms.



For the 2023 AEM program year, the District will be primarily focusing on agriculture within the **Salmon Creek** and **Little Black Creek** watersheds of Monroe County, within the Genesee River Basin (as shown to the right).

These watersheds have been assessed through AEM in prior years, and a primary goal for 2023 will be to generate more participation of landowners and farmers within these watersheds.

In addition, farms that have participated in AEM in the past will be a focus to have them continue moving forward with the progressive planning to implementation of practices outlined in their conservation plans, as well as to conduct conservation plan updates, and evaluate previously installed conservation practices.

The AEM program is open to all interested farmers and agricultural landowners regardless of location in the county, and while we are currently focusing our outreach efforts on specific watersheds, we urge any farmers in the county that may be interested in the AEM program to contact the District for information on how to get started on a conservation plan for their operation.

If you are a current participant, please reach out to our office for possible funding for moving into the implementation phase of your conservation plan.



For more information on Monroe County’s AEM program, the Monroe County Soil & Water Conservation District’s **AEM 5-year Strategic Plan** can be found on our website at <https://www.monroecountyswcd.org/page.html>

Ever Heard of an Irruption Year?



Evening Grosbeak

Have you seen some new birds at your feeders this fall and winter? Or perhaps that one bird you saw a long time ago and only seem to see once every few years? The exciting arrival of new or rare birds to your feeders this time of year can mean that we are in an irruption year for certain bird species, particularly those that typically winter in Canada’s Boreal forest or even farther North. Irruption years occur when cone and seed production was poor over the summer, leading to a tough winter for these birds in terms of available food sources. Finches are the most common family of birds that rely on these cones and

irruption years usually involve Pine Siskins, Crossbills, Redpolls, Evening Grosbeaks, Pine Grosbeaks, and more. Other types of birds that can have irruption years include the Red-breasted Nuthatch and the Snowy Owl. While it is not uncommon for some of these species to travel South every winter, irruption years occur when large numbers of these species descend upon our area in search of food. While Redpolls can commonly be seen each winter in Monroe County, species like the Evening Grosbeak are more rare and this year, more Evening Grosbeaks are being seen due to poor cone and seed production this summer up North.

If you want the chance to possibly see some of these rare winter visitors, visiting areas with heavy conifer presence is likely your best shot. In past years, these finches have been seen in areas like Webster Park, Mendon Ponds Park, and several other places.



Common Redpoll

District Staff Attends Sturgeon Stocking Event

This fall, District staff headed out to the Port of Rochester for a sturgeon stocking and education event hosted by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and New York Sea Grant (NYSG). The two agencies partnered together to bring more education and awareness to New York’s three sturgeon species (lake, Atlantic, and shortnose sturgeons) and the efforts that have been ongoing to help their populations rebound after spending decades on the threatened and endangered lists.



Sturgeon waiting for data collection before begin stocked



Sturgeon data collection before stocking is performed

Through strategic fish management and improvement to water quality, all three species’ populations have begun to bounce back. Events like these highlight the importance of not only these species, but the importance of educating the public through interactive events that inspire all generations to think more about conservation of our native wildlife.

Protect Overwintering Pollinators

Did you know that the majority of New York's 450 native bee species spend their winter right here in the state? In reality, most of our native pollinators remain here over winter, most of us just think they all leave, likely due to the much publicized migration of the monarch butterfly. So even though you'll never see them, your lawn, garden, and property are still full of your favorite pollen-carrying friends.

Just like some of our mammal species in New York, many pollinators hibernate over the winter. Bees will typically hibernate in nests created by their mother where they wait out the cold weather as pupae ready to emerge come spring. What can you do to help these overwintering pollinators?

- **Leave leaves and other lawn debris:** Leaf litter and other lawn debris provide essential shelter to pollinators like bumblebees, butterflies, and moths. Leaf and mulch piles are favorites of these pollinators.
- **Lessen ground disturbances:** 70% of bee species nest underground, including in winter. Some landowners like to plant cover crops in their gardens or do some late fall landscaping in preparation for spring. If you do this, try to keep disturbances shallow going no more than six inches below ground-level.
- **Leave those stalks of vegetation and perennials:** Cavity-nesting bees like carpenter bees or mason bees utilize the stems and piths of plants in your garden to overwinter. Some perennials do require fall/winter pruning and if this is the case check each stem for any nests by looking for any entrance holes capped with leaves, mud, resin, or even the mother bee protecting her young. If you notice a nest cut the stem 12" from the hole and place them somewhere cool and dry (like a garage) until it's warm again in spring when you can place the stems back in the garden.
- **Avoid moving rocks and logs:** Rocks and logs also provide essential shelter for pollinators. A fall favorite, the woolly bear caterpillar (Isabella tiger moth larvae) will nest in or near old logs.



Bee nesting in plant stems



Woolly bear caterpillar nesting in old log



Bee nesting in in ground material

District Continues to Monitor and Prevent the Spread of Invasive Species

Spotted Lanternfly Monitoring

In partnership with SUNY Brockport and Monroe County Parks Department, the District installed 16 spotted lanternfly (SLF) traps in eight county parks to assist in the ongoing efforts of early detection of SLF in Monroe County. Traps are made of netting wrapped around a tree trunk funneling insects into a plastic cone which empties into a detachable bag. District staff collected the bags throughout summer and fall with SUNY Brockport investigating each bag for any SLF presence. No SLF were found this year in any of the traps!



Adult lanternfly

SLF is an invasive pest from Asia that has caused huge economical damage in Pennsylvania and New York City and surrounding areas. Since the first arrival of SLF in August 2020 in Staten Island, populations have been found in Tompkins County, Broome County, and Erie County with individuals found in several other counties including Monroe. SLF feed on over 70 different plant species but most often target hops, grapes, and apples. If SLF gets into the Finger Lakes region, it could be decimating for the local and state economy.



Continued monitoring is crucial for early detection of SLF, so if you see our or any other organization’s traps up next summer leave them be and read the educational signs to better educate on what you can do help monitor for this invasive pest.



Oriental Bittersweet Removal

As part of our public park conservation project at Legion Eyer Park in the Town/Village of East Rochester, large amounts of the highly invasive vine, oriental bittersweet, were removed from the Irondequoit Creek buffer area where District staff planted trees and shrubs this year. This was a huge undertaking that could not have been done by District staff alone and we were very fortunate to have the help of several members of Boy Scout Troop 167, Pittsford who volunteered their afterschool time to remove three large stands of bittersweet, along with any other individuals along the entire 550 foot buffer zone of Irondequoit Creek. When finished, the scouts filled 8 large trash bags with bittersweet and in addition to learning about invasive species, many of them earned a new rank in the troop.

The District extends its thanks to Boy Scout Troop 167, Pittsford and their families for all their hard work at Legion Eyer Park!

Troop 167 removing one of the three main stands of bittersweet along the buffer



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Get Soil Group Worksheets for Agricultural Assessments Today

Do you own farmland in Monroe County? If so you are likely eligible for an agricultural assessment which could lead to a reduction in your taxes. The agricultural assessment program was created to protect and promote the availability of land for farming purposes.

Monroe County is often only looked at for having the City of Rochester, but over 100,000 acres of Monroe County is dedicated to farmland. This is over 1/4 of the entire county!

There are some basic requirements for getting an agricultural assessment including:

- Generally, the property must be 7+ acres (< 7 acres must earn \$50,000+)
- Land must be used for the production of crops within last 2 years
- Annual gross sales of agricultural products must average \$10,000+
- Equine: must be 7+ acres, board 10+ horses, & generate \$10,000+ in boarding

If you are looking to get an agricultural assessment contact your local town assessor today and they will forward you to our office for next steps should you be eligible.

Our office has a form you will fill out for a Soil Group Worksheet Request which you can mail, email, or drop-off to us. We ask that you fill out the form in its entirety and include an imagery map of the parcel(s) with agricultural areas clearly marked.

View our website for more details and to obtain the request form:

<https://monroecountyswd.org/page-19.html>

Federal Funding Programs for Farmers

Attention farmers: sign up at the link below to receive important USDA federal program and funding announcements!

<https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/GOVENGAGE/subscriber/new>

Happy Holidays

This newsletter is published quarterly by the Monroe County Soil & Water Conservation District and is available at no cost to interested landowners, land users, and to the general public. If you would like to receive our newsletter, call us with your email address or view it online at www.monroecountyswd.org. Programs and services offered through the Monroe County Soil & Water Conservation District are made possible through the financial support of the County of Monroe, State of New York, specialized grant opportunities, and fundraising programs. All SWCD programs and services are offered on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard to age, color, national origin, political beliefs, religion, sex, age, marital status, sexual orientation, or disability. Our Board of Director meetings are open to the public; please call for information.



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2023 Conservation Tree & Shrub Program
ORDER FORM

PLEASE READ THIS SECTION! IMPORTANT DETAILS BELOW:

1. Orders may be placed by the following methods: (a) **Mailing** your order form with check or credit card info (b) **Email** your completed form to mcsxcd@monroecounty.gov with credit card info or call our office to pay over the phone (c) **Website** – use our online store to place an order and pay with a credit card at <http://www.monroecountyswcd.org>.

All orders must be received by March 3, 2023.

2. If using this form, write the # of packs you would like to order in the “quantity” column and then the “total” cost in the total column will be calculated for you. Repeat process for each species you would like to order. Please note each species may be offered in different quantities: 10, 50 and/or 100 plants (quotes for 500 or more are available by calling our office). Sales tax is included in pricing. Complete the page total and order total on reverse side of form. **Sales Receipts will be sent once orders are processed.**

3. For more information on species including site preferences, growth rates, blooming periods and more please view our catalog at <https://monroecountyswcd.org/page-8.html>

4. **Mark Your Calendars!! Pick Up for orders will be: April 20 & 21, 2023 from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.** at the: **Monroe County ecopark, 10 Avion Drive, Rochester, NY 14624.**

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR SALES RECEIPT OR SOME FORM OF IDENTIFICATION TO RECEIVE YOUR TREES
 Please be sure to pick up your order on the scheduled distribution dates. If you are unavailable, someone else may pick up on your behalf, but you **must** notify our office with the name of the pick-up person. Orders not collected by April 28, 2023 will be forfeited.

We do not sell or share your contact information!

Name: Email:

Please provide an email in order to receive receipts and any updates to the status of your order.

Address: City: State: Zip:

Phone: Check if you would like to be added to our electronic mailing list.

So we can develop programing that meets your needs, please indicate your primary planting purpose:

Wildlife Habitat Wetland Habitat Aesthetics Windbreak Erosion Control Other

If picking up later than the original dates (4/20 & 4/21), understand that it risks the viability of the plants and the District is NOT responsible for loss of plant stock due to: late pickup, mishandling or poor weather conditions.

	Name (Genus species) & Approximate Size	Pricing Per Pack			# of 10 pks.	# of 50 pks.	# of 100 pks.	Total Cost
CONIFERS	Balsam Fir (<i>Abies balsamea</i>) 10-18" Transplants	\$33 per 10	\$145 per 50	\$279 per 100				
	Colorado Blue Spruce (<i>Picea pungens</i>) 12-16" Transplants	\$21 per 10	\$84 per 50	\$157 per 100				
	Douglas Fir (<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i>) 15"+	\$16 per 10	\$61 per 50	\$110 per 100				
	Eastern White Pine (<i>Pinus strobus</i>) 14"+	\$16 per 10	\$61 per 50	\$110 per 100				
	Fraser Fir (<i>Abies fraseri</i>) 8-14" Transplants	\$28 per 10	\$123 per 50	\$235 per 100				
	Norway Spruce (<i>Picea abies</i>) 15"+	\$16 per 10	\$61 per 50	\$110 per 100				
	White Cedar (<i>Thuja occidentalis</i>) 10-18" Transplants	\$32 per 10	\$145 per 50	\$279 per 100				
	White Spruce (<i>Picea glauca</i>) 15"+	\$16 per 10	\$61 per 50	\$110 per 100				
SHRUBS	Arrowwood (<i>Viburnum dentatum</i>) 12-18"	\$20 per 10	\$88 per 50					
	Buttonbush (<i>Cephalanthus occidentalis</i>) 12-18"	\$19 per 10	\$81 per 50					
	Ninebark (<i>Physocarpus opulifolius</i>) 12-24" NEW!	\$18 per 10	\$78 per 50					
	Red Osier Dogwood (<i>Cornus sericea</i>) 12-24"	\$18 per 10	\$78 per 50					
	Witch-hazel (<i>Hamamelis virginiana</i>) 12-18" NEW!	\$22 per 10	\$95 per 50					
TREES	American Sycamore (<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>) 12-18"	\$20 per 10	\$85 per 50					
	Paper Birch (<i>Betula papyrifera</i>) 12-18"	\$24 per 10	\$106 per 50					
	Red Maple (<i>Acer rubrum</i>) 12-18"	\$20 per 10	\$85 per 50					
THERE'S MORE ON THE BACK – FLIP OVER!!!					Total Page 1 \$ _____ .00			
					Carry Page 1 total to Page 2			

	Name (Genus species) & Approximate Size	Pricing Per Pack		# of 10 pks.	# of 50 pks.	# of 100 pks.	Total Cost
TREES	Red Oak (<i>Quercus rubra</i>) 12-36"	\$19 per 10	\$81 per 50				
	Sugar Maple (<i>Acer saccharum</i>) 12-18"	\$22 per 10	\$95 per 50				
	Tulip Poplar (<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>) 12-18" NEW!	\$20 per 10	\$85 per 50				
	White Flowering Dogwood (<i>Cornus florida</i>) 12-18"	\$21 per 10	\$90 per 50				
	White Oak (<i>Quercus alba</i>) 12-18"	\$21 per 10	\$88 per 50				

WILDLIFE & CONSERVATION MULTI-PACKS				Pricing Per Pack (tax included)	Quantity	Total \$
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1. Edible Fruit Shrub Multi-Pack: 10 plants (9-15" except Strawberry); 2 each: Blackberry, Blueberry (Jersey), Blueberry (Blue Ray), Raspberry, Strawberry				\$38		
2. Evergreen Multi-Pack: * = transplants (varied size; see catalog for specific sizes) 10 plants; 2 each: Balsam Fir*, Colorado Blue Spruce*, Eastern White Pine (8-14" seedling), Fraser Fir*, White Spruce*				\$29		
3. Native Flowering Tree & Shrub Multi-Pack: 10 plants (18-24"); 2 each: Elderberry, Eastern Redbud, Red Osier Dogwood, Serviceberry, White Flowering Dogwood				\$27		
4. Pollinator Multi-Pack: NEW! 10 plants (12-18"); 2 each: Choke Cherry, Meadowsweet, Pasture Rose, Red Osier Dogwood, Wild Plum				\$37		
5. Streamside Multi-Pack: 10 plants (18-24"); 2 each: American Sycamore, Buttonbush, Red Osier Dogwood, River Birch, White Willow				\$26		
6. Wild Berry Pack: 10 plants (6-12"); 3 Elderberry, 2 Shadblow Serviceberry, 3 Native Raspberry, 2 Red Mulberry				\$29		

SEED MIXES & OTHER ITEMS				Pricing Per Pack (tax included)	Quantity	Total \$
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Full Sun Wildflower Seed Mix: A mix of annuals, perennials and biennials for full sun.				4 oz. - \$11.00		
Partial Sun Wildflower Seed Mix: A mix of annuals, perennials and biennials for partial sun.				4 oz. - \$11.00		
Wildlife Food Plot Seed Mix: A perennial mix of White Clover, Soy Bean, Chicory, & Alfalfa to enhance the habitat offered to wildlife. Suitable for ¼ acre.				10 lb. Bag - \$46.00		
Bat Box: Bats consume many insects! Encourage them to stay in your area by providing shelter.				\$21.00		
Bluebird Nest Box: Provide habitat for our state bird!				\$22.00		
Fertilizer Tablets: Slow release; 2 yr. life. 10 tablets per bag.				\$2.00/bag		
Flags: 3 ft. wire with colored flag. Bundle of 100.				\$20.00/bundle		
Tree Tubes: 48" biodegradable tubes to protect trees from deer & small mammal damage. (Stakes & nets included)				Single - \$11.00		
				10 pk.-\$86.00		
				50 pk.-\$412.00		

<p>Online ordering and checkout is available through our website OR by mailing/emailing this form with payment provided via check or credit card (detailed options on front page). Mail forms/checks to: Monroe County SWCD, 145 Paul Road, Bldg. 5, Rochester, NY 14624 Email forms to: mcswcd@monroecounty.gov Make checks payable to: Monroe County SWCD Credit card payments: We accept Visa/Mastercard/Discover (<i>American Express not accepted at this time</i>)</p> <p>Name on Card: _____ Card # _____ Expiration Date: ____/____ (Month/Year) CVV Code: ____ (3 digit code on back of card)</p> <p>Pick up of your order will be at the Monroe County ecopark. For directions: www.monroecounty.gov/ecopark **ALL ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 3, 2023. **</p>	<p>Total Pg. 2 \$ _____ .00 Total Pg. 1 \$ _____ .00 Total Payment : \$ _____ .00 <u>Please do NOT add sales tax</u></p>
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