



THE CONSERVATION CONNECTION

News from MCSWCD

The 2024 Conservation Tree & Shrub Program Has Arrived!



Protecting Today, Providing Tomorrow

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The District's 2024 Conservation Tree & Shrub Program is here! 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! We have a bunch of new additions along with your past year favorites, 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 (link in last paragraph).



Featured on the next two pages are our **seven** new items you can order including: Choke Cherry, Northern Catalpa, Pin Oak, and Streamco Willow live stakes! 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>

IMPORTANT TREE & SHRUB PROGRAM DATES & DEADLINES

Pre-Orders Due	3/1/2024
Tree & Shrub Distribution	4/18/2024 & 4/19/2024 (9 am - 5 pm)
Overstock Sale	4/20/2024 (9 am - 11 am)

2023/2024 Dates & Deadlines

March 1

Tree & Shrub Order & Payment Deadline

January 31

Erosion & Sediment Control Training

February 21

Erosion & Sediment Control Training

OFFICE CLOSED:

Christmas - December 25th

New Year's - January 1st

Martin Luther King Jr. Day - January 15th

Presidents' Day - February 19th

Lots of New Items for 2024!

TREES & SHRUBS



A beautiful flowering shrub, **Choke Cherry** is an important wildlife species, with its fruit attracting many species of birds and mammals. It also has a high conservation value, being used in windbreaks, wildlife habitat, and for erosion control projects. Animals aren't the only ones who use the fruit though, as it is used in jams, wines, sauces, pie-filling, and more.

A shrub to show off during all four seasons, **Common Serviceberry** blooms with pretty white flowers in the spring, produces showy red berries in the summer, turns into yellow/red/orange leaves in the fall, and has striking grey bark in the winter. The fruit may not last long though, as many bird species like them!



A popular landscaping tree, **Pin Oak** is a tall and fast grower averaging around 70 feet in height, but able to reach 100 feet in the right conditions. This tree prefers well-drained soil and full sun. It's leaves turn a rusty red or brown in the fall. The wait for maturity of this tree is well worth it once the acorns start falling!

A popular landscape shrub, **Northern Bayberry** is also very beneficial for wildlife, especially songbirds. This shrub is very aromatic and produces round white berries that can remain throughout the winter months. This shrub is also good for erosion control and is known for its ability to tolerate drought conditions and heavy amounts of salt.



American Hazelnut is a popular species of nut-producing shrub whose nuts are actually considered to be more nutritious than acorns and beechnuts. The nuts produced by this shrub are readily consumed by squirrels, deer, grouse, turkey, woodpeckers, and pheasants. Other small mammals will eat twigs and bark as well. Hazelnuts are also edible for humans as well!

Boasting showy flowers and leaves, **Northern Catalpa** can reach up to 100 feet fully mature and will add beauty to any landscape or property. Their large, dark green leaves are a sight to behold, along with their large, striking white flowers that appear in the spring. This common ornamental tree also produces long, slender pods.



LIVE STAKES



Not just a new item, but a new category was added this year: live stakes. We are offering bundles of **Streamco Willow** stakes through this year's program. Extensively used in erosion control projects (such as streambank erosion) and for good reason, these live stakes simply get pounded into the ground and then watch them grow!

****Look for the Order Form at the end of this newsletter!****

Got Insects? Christmas Tree Integrated Pest Management

While recent polls have shown that almost 3/4 of households that put up Christmas trees prefer fake ones these days, many still partake in the holiday tradition of picking out a real tree, cutting it down, and bringing it home. The excitement of finding the right tree and decorating it once it's home is like no other, but that excitement may distract you from possible pests hitching a ride into your home. While no pests on our trees are harmful to humans, some of them are still plenty disliked by us.

The most common insects you could find traveling with you back to your home via your tree are spiders, praying mantises, and aphids. You may be thinking: it's cold and nothing is growing, how can there be insects? Well, especially given that it has remained warmer than usual well into December as of late, you may not be finding adult insects on your tree, but their egg masses. And these masses are primed and ready to hatch when they hit the nice warm temperature of your house.

If you happen to find a spider or mantis egg mass on your tree (these are large enough to spot with the naked eye), then you can simply snip the branch around the mass and move it outdoors. You can also be preventative and have your tree shook before it enters your home. If you are unlucky and the mass has already hatched then simply sucking the larvae up with a vacuum will do the trick. **DO NOT** spray your tree with insecticide or similar products. These products are potentially flammable and harmful to you and your pets, and should never be applied indoors.



Proper Christmas 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: The majority of cities, towns, and villages in Monroe 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 County:

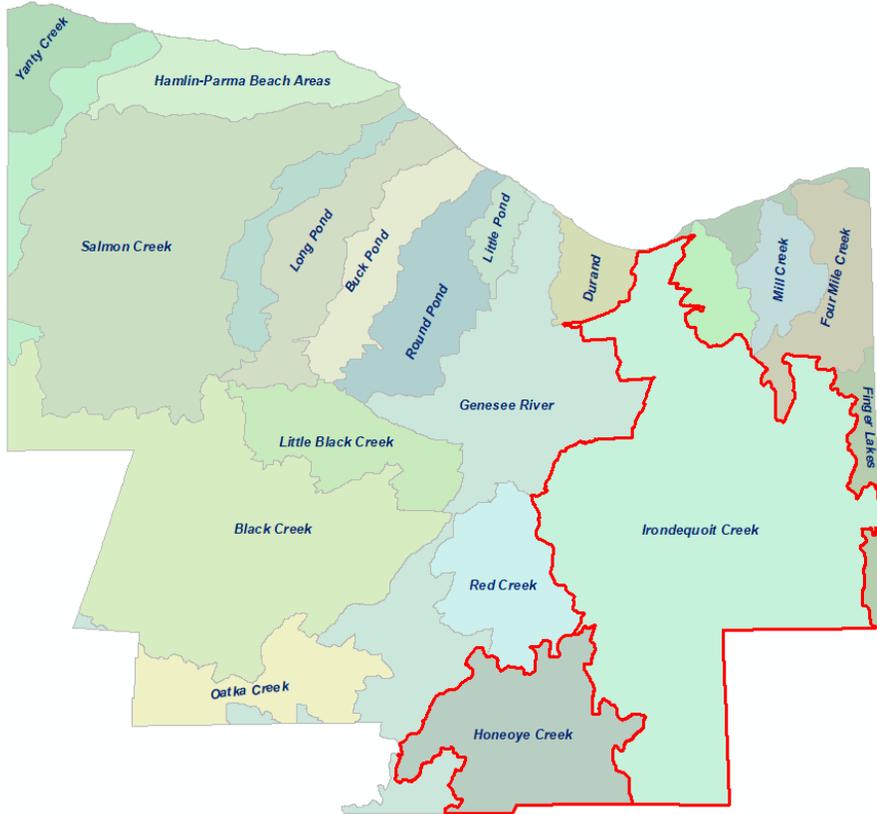
<https://www.monroecounty.gov/des-environmentalrecycling>

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



District Awarded Funding for its 18th Year to Participate in the Agricultural Environmental Management Program

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 2024 AEM program year, the District will be primarily focusing on agriculture within the **Honeoye Creek** and **Irondequoit Creek** watersheds of Monroe County, within the Genesee River Basin and the Irondequoit Bay Basin (as shown to the right).

These watersheds have been assessed through AEM in prior years, and a primary goal for 2024 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>

District Implements Streambank Erosion Control Project Along Oatka Creek

The District planned, designed, and oversaw implementation of a streambank stabilization project along Oatka Creek in the Town of Wheatland, along with enhancing the riparian corridor and habitat along the creek. Funding for this project was provided through the Great Lakes Commission’s (GLC) Great Lakes Sediment and Nutrient Reduction Program via the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative.

Oatka Creek is a popular fishing and recreational creek in Monroe County, along with being an important trout creek providing food and habitat. This particular stretch of Oatka Creek runs through property owned by the Genesee Country Village & Museum (GCVM). In addition to their historical village and education, the GCVM owns a lot of natural land that is used for conservation and education purposes. This section of the creek was experiencing severe advancing erosion causing high amounts of sediment and nutrients to enter the creek, along with the loss of aquatic habitat.

A 300 foot section of the creek was protected to prevent further erosion and stabilize the bank. Other protective measures were installed to direct the flow of water away from the bank, along with a spillway constructed to safely convey overflow from an adjacent pond. Additionally, 20 feet of cover logs were installed along the end of the project providing fish cover and habitat.

Once construction had finished, 0.2 acres of riparian buffer were established by planting native trees and shrubs throughout the project area along with conservation grass seed mix. District staff, along with partners from the GCVM and the Oatka Creek Watershed Committee (OCWC) planted 103 shrubs, 61 trees, 200 live stakes, and 250 whip cuttings.



Panorama of the completed project - Sept 2023

District Implements Streambank Erosion Control Project Along Oatka Creek (cont.)



The District would also like to recognize and thank Jesse from D & H Excavating, Inc. - our excavator/operator for the Oatka project - for his conscientious and thorough work, helping to make this project a great success!



Aquatic habitat cover logs



Jesse hard at work placing rock

Promoting Urban Agriculture in the Rochester Community

In our summer newsletter, we highlighted our work with three City of Rochester community groups looking to start or expand their community gardens. We looked to work with groups located in food deserts who also would use their garden as an educational tool for residents, youth, and community organizations, along with harvesting and utilizing their produce to serve their community. The three gardens we worked with this year included: Living Word Temple of Restoration, Spiritus Christi/The Nielsen House, and Rochester City School District (RCSD) Abelard Reynolds School No. 42. Let's take a look at the success of each garden!

Living Word Temple: Living Word Temple of Restoration is a community comprised of various generations, ethnic backgrounds, and cultural groups working to share their beliefs with each other and help the community. For nine years, a community garden consisting of six beds was present offering locally-grown fresh produce to community members. Through this grant, the garden size doubled with six more beds installed resulting in a total yield of 1,135 lbs of produce. There is no end in sight for this garden as it continues to grow and help the surrounding community.



Community children helping in the garden

Spiritus Christi/The Nielsen House: Spiritus Christi is a church organization located in the city focusing on an inclusive environment where everyone from any background can attend and be a part of their church. Spiritus Christi has a prison outreach program offering residential support and amenities to individuals re-entering society from prison and treatment centers. One such center for these individuals is Nielsen House - where men are rehabilitated and given a place to stay after leaving the system and experiencing homelessness. Five raised beds were installed on the property yielding over 400 lbs of produce which were distributed to the house residents and their families, Spiritus Christi parishioners, the residents at Nielsen's sister house for women, Grace of God church outreach, Walden Project students, and more! Additionally, many residents took advantage of the garden for educational and meditational purposes during their rehabilitation. This group plans to expand by adding more beds next year.



Nielsen House resident in the garden

RCSD No. 42: One of our many elementary schools in the Rochester City School District, Abelard Reynolds No. 42 partners with community organizations and colleges to help offer their students a diverse educational experience. As part of this experience, three raised beds were installed on the school's grounds. These beds grew produce for students and their families, along with serving as an educational tool for the students to learn about growing their own local produce and learning where fresh vegetables come from. A dedicated garden club has been formed for next year to continue the success of the garden!



Students clearing the beds in preparation for next year

We want to thank our partners on this grant for providing support, education, and seedlings to these gardens as well: Cornell Cooperative Extension of Monroe County, Harvest NY, and EquiCenter.



Spotted Lanternfly Population Found in Monroe County

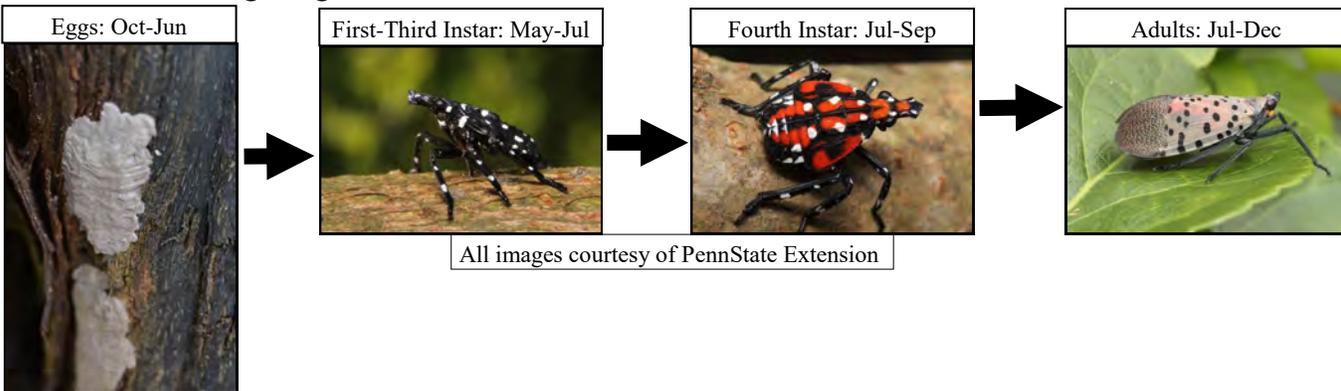
This fall, populations of the invasive spotted lanternfly (*Lycorma delicatula*) (SLF) were confirmed in the Town of Greece by the New York State Department of Agriculture & Markets and Cornell University. This marks the first confirmed population of SLF in Monroe County. Until now, only a dead individual adult had been found in the county.

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. SLF feeds on over 70 different plant species but most often target hops, grapes, and apples. If SLF continues to spread into the Finger Lakes region, it could be decimating for the local and state economy.



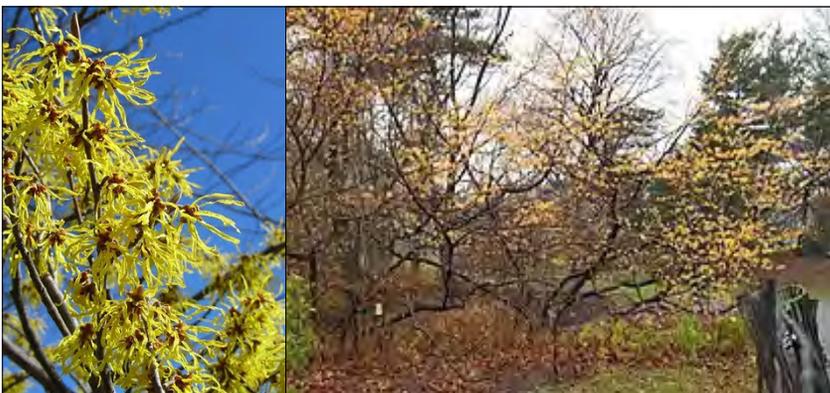
A trap at Ellison Park

In a continued monitoring partnership with SUNY Brockport and Monroe County Parks Department, and expanded partnership with various municipalities around the county, the District will have SLF circle traps around the county in 2024 for early detection and rapid response of additional SLF sightings.



Wait, is that Shrub Flowering in the Winter?

When we think of winter in Monroe County, most of us think about the continuous grey skies and absence of sun. However, there is a native shrub that offers a bright spot in our typically gloomy winters: witch-hazel (*Hamamelis virginiana*). The flowers of witch-hazel typically bloom in October and can be present well into December. If you frequent our county parks, you should have seen flowers in bloom this fall!



This large shrub has arching branches that create a dense canopy perfect for wildlife cover. The dark green leaves compliment the multi-stemmed shape of this conservation shrub. Very adaptable to home landscaping, witch-hazel prefers rich, moist soils. In the past, Witch-hazel was one of the most common species used by Native Americans and settlers to find underground water.

Keep Storm Drains Clear

In recent years, we have been seeing wider ranges in temperatures and weather day to day. A two inch snowfall can be followed by temperatures in the 50s two days later. These severe changes in weather are leading to more high intensity storm events and in winter, lead to more rain on snow events. Rain on snow events produce high amounts of stormwater runoff. This runoff runs directly off of our impervious surfaces (roads, driveways, parking lots) and into our many storm drains. These storm drains then go directly to our waterways, so whatever is in that runoff ends up in our creeks, rivers, and eventually Lake Ontario.

How can you help protect our waterways? When you see a storm drain around your house or work, check to see if there are any leaves, grass clippings, or other lawn debris along with any plastic and other trash. This debris eventually builds up and blocks the drain preventing efficient flow of stormwater. This blockage can lead to flooding as the stormwater isn't able to drain and it pools in roads and lots, leading to damage and unsafe travel conditions.



Remember: only rain down the drain!

To learn more about reducing stormwater pollution and how you and your family can be H2O Heroes, visit the Monroe County Stormwater Coalition website: <https://www.stormwatercoalition.com/> or the official H2O Hero website: <https://www.h2ohero.org/>

Get to Know Your Local Waterbody: Lake Ontario

Why should we care so much about our waterbodies, specifically Lake Ontario and what enters it via our creeks and rivers? Well, perhaps the most important reason is that a large number of Monroe County residents get their household water from Lake Ontario. According to the Monroe County Water Authority, only the Towns of Henrietta, Mendon (including the Village of Honeoye Falls), Rush, and Pittsford (including the Village of Pittsford) don't get their water from Lake Ontario. There are also some residents of the Towns of Brighton, Penfield, Perinton, and Irondequoit, as well as parts of the City of Rochester, who get their water elsewhere. That's a lot of residents who rely on Lake Ontario for clean household water!

Besides our drinking water, Lake Ontario is used for numerous recreational opportunities including boating, kayaking, hunting, beach-going, and much more. The smallest of the Great Lakes, Lake Ontario is a deep lake spanning 7,340 square miles and was formed from glacial shifts and melting, like all the Great Lakes. It is also thought to possibly be the most polluted out of all the Great Lakes. Why would this be? Every other Great Lake actually flows into Lake Ontario, thus receiving the pollution from all of them. This is why protecting Lake Ontario, and all the creeks and rivers that flow into it, are so vital.



District Staff and Board Members Awarded at 2023 NYACD Annual Meeting and Conference



L to R: Board Chairman Rollin Pickering, Board Vice-Chair Maureen Leupold, Executive Director Kelly Emerick, and Principal Account Clerk Kristin White

This fall, District staff and board members attended the 2023 New York Association of Conservation Districts (NYACD) Annual Meeting and Conference in Penn Yan, NY. There, the District was awarded the 2023 District in the News Award in the category of “Best Media Core Mission Story,” recognizing a news story and outreach effort that best relates to the core mission of an individual Soil & Water Conservation District. Our mission here at Monroe County Soil & Water Conservation District is to “assist landowners and municipalities in planning and implementing best management practices that stabilize soil, improve water quality, manage stormwater runoff, preserve open space, and manage fish and

wildlife habitat.” We were awarded for our outreach efforts and news appearances dedicated to our annual Conservation Tree & Shrub Program. In providing this program to landowners we perfectly articulate each point of our core mission offering native species that help stabilize soils, improve the water quality of our local creeks, help manage stormwater runoff, create more green space, and create more wildlife habitat. The District is honored to receive this award and look forward to continuing our mission with our future programs.

Also awarded at this year’s meeting was our very own Chairman of the Board Rollin Pickering. Rollin was awarded the William “Bill” Peoples Lifetime Friend of SWCD Award, recognizing an outstanding person in service who has been recognized by their peers for their dedication and commitment to carrying on the legacy of being a true citizen servant. In his 30 years of service to the Monroe County Soil & Water Conservation District, Rollin has been incredibly active and a strong supporter of Conservation Districts. While serving on the District’s Board of Directors, he has dedicated his time by performing internal financial audits of District operations, attends monthly board meetings regularly, and led the District in hosting the first ever Monroe County Envirothon in 1992. He also volunteers during the District’s Tree & Shrub Program and Conservation Field Days. Rollin also actively participates in District related trainings, conferences, and meetings and currently serves as a Division Representative on the NYACD Board, as well as being active in Monroe County’s Farmland Protection Board.



Board Chairman Rollin Pickering receives his award from NYACD First Vice President Rob Carpenter

Outside of his District Board member duties, Rollin is a true citizen servant. As a longtime member of the Perinton Churches Housing, Inc., he holds the position of assistant treasurer and sits on the facilities committee, served as elder, participates in many adult mission trips as well as serving as an advisor for youth mission trips, took on the role of a youth mentor during their confirmation process, and has taught Sunday school. Additionally, he has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity and as a grange member for ages, including volunteering at the NYS Fair to cook and serve food for the grange barbeque. From 1998 to 2016, he volunteered at Camp Hickory Hill in Varysburg, NY fixing mowers and cabins, cleaning the camps, cutting wood, and assisting with construction of new buildings. This camp offers summer camps, retreats, and leadership development for young kids, adults and families. Congratulations Rollin!

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Don't Miss Upcoming Stormwater Management Trainings!

Speaking of stormwater, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation-Endorsed 4-Hour Erosion & Sediment Control Trainings have begun to be scheduled. Don't miss the first one of the year on January 31st, followed by February 21st. In order to be a qualified inspector or a trained contractor on permitted active construction sites in New York State, you must take this course. These classes will be virtual and run from 8:30 am until 1:00 pm.

Pre-registration is required for each class and costs \$100. Registration for our first class is required by January 26th. For more information including class brochure, payment link, and registration visit our website at:

<https://monroecountyswcd.org/page-2.html>.

NYS DEC-Endorsed 4-Hr E&SC Trainings		
DATE	LOCATION	TIME
January 31, 2024	ZOOM	8:30 am - 1:00 pm
February 21, 2024	ZOOM	8:30 am - 1:00 pm



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2024 Conservation Tree, Shrub & Plant Program

Visit our website to view/print our catalog: www.monroecountyswcd.org

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 mcswwcd@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 1, 2024.

2. If using this form, write the # of packs you would like to order in the “quantity” column and then the “total” cost the in total column. 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. Mark Your Calendars!! Pick Up for orders will be: **April 18 & 19, 2024** 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 26, 2024 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 (4/18 & 4/19), 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>) 8-14" Transplants	\$30 per 10	\$128 per 50	\$245 per 100				
	Colorado Blue Spruce (<i>Picea pungens</i>) 15"+	\$16 per 10	\$61 per 50	\$110 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"+	\$17 per 10	\$65 per 50	\$116 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	\$135 per 50	\$256 per 100				
	White Spruce (<i>Picea glauca</i>) 15"+	\$16 per 10	\$61 per 50	\$110 per 100				
SHRUBS	American Hazelnut (<i>Corylus americana</i>) 12-18" NEW!	\$23 per 10	\$100 per 50					
	Choke Cherry (<i>Prunus virginiana</i>) 12-18" NEW!	\$21 per 10	\$88 per 50					
	Common Serviceberry (<i>Amelanchier arborea</i>) 6-12" NEW! *SMALLER SIZE*	\$20 per 10	\$85 per 50					
	Northern Bayberry (<i>Myrica pensylvanica</i>) 12-18" NEW!	\$21 per 10	\$90 per 50					
	Red Osier Dogwood (<i>Cornus sericea</i>) 12-24"	\$19 per 10	\$81 per 50					
TREES	American Sycamore (<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>) 12-18"	\$21 per 10	\$89 per 50					
	Northern Catalpa (<i>Catalpa speciosa</i>) 12-24" NEW!	\$19 per 10	\$81 per 50					
	Paper Birch (<i>Betula papyrifera</i>) 12-24"	\$19 per 10	\$81 per 50					
	Pin Oak (<i>Quercus palustris</i>) 12-18" NEW!	\$19 per 10	\$81 per 50					
	Red Maple (<i>Acer rubrum</i>) 12-18"	\$20 per 10	\$85 per 50					
	Red Oak (<i>Quercus rubra</i>) 12-24"	\$19 per 10	\$81 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	# of	# of	Total
				10 pks.	50 pks.	100 pks.	Cost
	Sugar Maple (<i>Acer saccharum</i>) 12-18"	\$21 per 10	\$92 per 50				
	Tulip Poplar (<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>) 12-18" NEW!	\$21 per 10	\$89 per 50				
	White Flowering Dogwood (<i>Cornus florida</i>) 12-18"	\$20 per 10	\$88 per 50				
	White Oak (<i>Quercus alba</i>) 12-18"	\$20 per 10	\$88 per 50				
Other	Streamco Willow live stakes (<i>Salix purpurea</i>) 12" NEW!	\$18 per 10	\$76 per 50				

WILDLIFE & CONSERVATION MULTI-PACKS				Pricing Per Pack (tax included)	Quantity	Total \$
1. Edible Fruit Shrub Multi-Pack: 10 plants (9-15" except Strawberry): 2 each: Blackberry, Blueberry (Jersey), Blueberry (Blue Ray), Raspberry, Strawberry				\$39		
2. Evergreen Multi-Pack: (transplants of varied size; see catalog for specific sizes) 10 plants: 2 each: Balsam Fir, Colorado Blue Spruce, Eastern White Pine, Fraser Fir, White Spruce				\$36		
3. Native Flowering Tree & Shrub Multi-Pack: 10 plants (18-24"); 2 each: Elderberry, Eastern Redbud, Red Osier Dogwood, Alleghany Serviceberry, White Flowering Dogwood				\$31		
4. Pollinator Multi-Pack: 10 plants (12-18") 2 each: Choke Cherry, Meadowsweet, Pasture Rose, Red Osier Dogwood, Wild Plum				\$40		
5. Streamside Multi-Pack: 10 plants (18-24"); 2 each: American Sycamore, Buttonbush, Red Osier Dogwood, River Birch, White Willow				\$30		
6. Wild Berry Pack: *SMALLER SIZE* 10 plants (6-12"); 3 Elderberry, 2 Shadblow Serviceberry, 3 Native Raspberry, 2 Red Mulberry				\$31		

SEED MIXES & OTHER ITEMS				Pricing Per Pack (tax included)	Quantity	Total \$
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, and Alfalfa to enhance the habitat offered to wildlife. Suitable for ¼ acre.				10 lb. Bag \$47.00		
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.				\$23.00/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		

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	Total Pg. 1 \$ _____ .00
	Total Payment : \$ _____ .00
	<i>Please do NOT add sales tax</i>

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