

JEFFERSON SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
2018 Tree Seedlings Sale/Order Form
In Partnership with the Harrison Soil and Water Conservation District

Item (Packets of 5 Seedlings)	# Of Packets	Price	Total
1. Basswood (<i>Tilia americana</i>) (*1,*2)		\$8	
2. Beech (<i>Fagus grandifolia</i>) (*1,*2)		\$8	
3. Cedar, Red (<i>Juniperus virginiana</i>) (*1, *3))		\$8	
4. Cedar, White (<i>Thuja occidentalis</i>) (*3, *4)		\$8	
5. *Chestnut, Chinese (<i>Castanea mollissima</i>) (*1, *2)		\$8	
6. Dogwood, Flowering (<i>Cornus florida</i>) (*2)		\$8	
7. Hazelnut, American (<i>Corylus Americana</i>) (*1)		\$8	
8. Hickory, Shagbark (<i>Carya ovata</i>) (*1, *2)		\$8	
9. Honey Locust (<i>Gleditsia triacanthos</i>) (*2)		\$8	
10. Maple, Sugar (<i>Acer saccharum</i>) (*2)		\$8	
11. Mulberry, Red (<i>Morus rubra</i>) (*1, *2, *4)		\$8	
12. Ninebark (<i>Physocarpus opulifolius</i>) (*2)		\$8	
13. Oak, Bur (<i>Quercus macrocarpa</i>) (*1, *2)		\$8	
14. Oak, Red (<i>Quercus rubra</i>) (*1,*2)		\$8	
15. Oak, White (<i>Quercus alba</i>) (*1, *2)		\$8	
16. Paw Paw (<i>Asimina triloba</i>) (*1)		\$8	
17. Pine, White (<i>Pinus strobus</i>) (*2, *3)		\$8	
18. Plum, American (<i>Prunus americana</i>) (*1)		\$8	
19. Poplar, Tulip (<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>) (*2)		\$8	
20. Redbud (<i>Cercis Canadensis</i>) (*2)		\$8	
21. Serviceberry, Downy (<i>Amelanchier arborea</i>) (*1, *2)		\$8	
22. Walnut, Black (<i>Juglans nigra</i>) (*1,*2)		\$8	
23. Walnut, White –Butternut (<i>Juglans cinerea</i>) (*1,*2)		\$8	

TOTAL	\$
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*****25% discount will be given if 20 packets (100 trees) of one species is ordered.**
(*EXCLUDES CHINESE CHESTNUTS)

Quick Reference Guide (More details on reverse of page)

- *1. Wildlife Varieties**
- *2 Reforestation/Landscape Varieties**
- *3 Windbreaks**
- *4. Wetland Varieties**

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

Zip: _____ E-mail: _____

MAKE ORDERS PAYABLE & MAIL TO:
Harrison SWCD~538 NORTH MAIN STREET~CADIZ, OH. 43907 (740 942-8837)
ALL SALES ARE FINAL, NO REFUNDS, EXACT CHANGE OR CHECK ONLY

DEADLINE FOR PLACING ORDERS IS MARCH 23, 2018

JEFFERSON COUNTY ORDERS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PICK UP APRIL 12-13, 2018 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
AT THE JSWCD OFFICE; 500 MARKET STREET, STE 4, STEUBENVILLE, OH (740 264-9790)

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***** TREE DESCRIPTIONS *****

EVERGREENS

Cedar, White (American Arborvitae)-

Survives in a variety of conditions, long lived, medium sized. Great windbreaks, animal habitat and privacy.

Red Cedar, Eastern –A pioneer invader of forests that have been clearcut and fields that have been strip-mined. Most common pathogens are the rusts, while harmless to the Red-cedar, the rust spores that are released will invade hawthorns, quinces, apples, and other Rose Family members, infecting them and often destroying their fruits.

Pine, White – Occurs in a variety of conditions, prefers acidic, moist, deep soils. Good for bird nesting sites and wind breaks in younger trees.

SHRUBS/SMALL TREES

American Hazelnut – Large shrub prefers well drained sites, flowers early so will only have large nut crops every 4-5 years, prefers full sun. Great habitat for birds; provides edible nuts to humans. Important food source for wide range of wildlife.

American Plum – Fast growing, small tree/large shrub, tolerates wide variety of soils and sites and prefers being open grown. Pale pink flowers in spring, medium sized edible fruit, very good animal habitat and food source. Can form thickets.

Flowering Dogwood – Slow growing, pink to white flowers in spring, red berries in fall, prefers well drained soils and is shade tolerant. Ornate tree and colorful.

Ninebark- Named for its unusual bark which peels in strips to reveal several layers of reddish to light brown inner bark. Ninebark is a popular “winter interest” shrub, makes an excellent hedge plant and provides good erosion control.

Paw Paw- Quick growing, small tree, prefers shade when young but not when older. Produces maroon flowers in the spring and has browse resistant leaves. This tree produces large edible fruit. Can be difficult to establish but the payoff is well worth it.

Redbud-It heralds the arrival of spring with its showy, lavender-pink flowers that typically open in April, long before the foliage emerges.

LARGE TREES

American Beech- Slow growing tree that is adaptable but prefers rich, well drained soils. This shade tolerant tree is partially hollow and can provide a habitat for wildlife as well supply wildlife with a small nut.

American Basswood- Somewhat fast growing, is a favorite tree of bees as they extract nectar from its flowers, making a very high-quality honey in the process.

Chinese Chestnut-Planted today for the production of its chestnuts, which serve as a replacement for those from American Chestnut. Does well in open areas including strip-mind ground. The hard mast provides great wildlife food.

Downy Serviceberry-grows in a variety of habitats, very good wildlife tree, especially for birds. One of the first trees to flower in the spring making it a great pollinator tree.

Butternut (white walnut) –This relative of Black Walnut is slower growing and much less frequently encountered, its kernel within the fruit gives it the common name of Butternut, as it is sweet and oily.

Bur Oak- Does well in strip-mined soils, is slow growing. The bark tends

to have a corky coating and the bark on larger specimens becomes very furrowed. Does well in the open.

Honey Locust (thornless)- Medium sized, quick growing, tolerant of most situations. This variety provides a much nicer version to plant around the house. Seeds are used by squirrels, deer and some birds.

Red Mulberry – Fast growing, does well in wetter soil and also wet strip-mined ground. Great wildlife tree for birds and pollinators.

Red Oak – Medium to large tree, long lived and fast growing, generally does well in drier upland soils. Widely grown and can be important timber species as well as an important source of food for deer.

Sugar Maple – Medium sized, fast growing, prefers well drained soil, tolerates shady conditions. Prized for timber production and syrup.

Shagbark Hickory-Slow growing, long lived, prefers well drained soils under sunny conditions, superior drought tolerance. Produces nuts -good wildlife food source.

Tulip Poplar-Tall, quick growing, prefers deep well drained soils. Important in timber production; nice for landscaping. Large showy yellow spring flower.

White Oak – Can grow to massive proportions, long lived, best in open moist soils, resistant to drought. Acorn production variable; wildlife food source.

Black Walnut – Important timber tree, grows well in moist alluvial soils, slower growing in drier soils. Produces large nut; great for wildlife.