



**Preble Soil & Water
Conservation District**
Conserving our Natural Resources

2023 TREE SALE ORDER FORM

# Units Ordered	Description	Size in inches	# Per Unit	Price Per Unit	Total \$
Conifers					
	White Pine	7-10	10	\$8.00	
	Red Cedar-Juniper	5-10	10	\$10.00	
	White Spruce	10-18	10	\$10.00	
Large Trees					
	Tulip Poplar	12-18	5	\$10.00	
	White Oak	12-18	5	\$10.00	
	Sugar Maple	12-18	5	\$12.00	
	Butternut	12-18	5	\$15.00	
Small Trees & Shrubs					
	American Plum	12-18	5	\$12.00	
	Downy Serviceberry	12-18	5	\$12.00	
	Red Buckeye	12-18	5	\$16.00	
	Witch Hazel	12-18	5	\$12.00	
	Red Currant	12-18	5	\$15.00	
	New Jersey Tea	12-18	5	\$16.00	
Garden Plants					
	Albion Strawberry		10	\$8.00	
	Washington Asparagus		10	\$10.00	
Native Grass and Perennials - #1 Pot					
	Red Switch Grass		1	\$12.00	
	Coral Bells		1	\$12.00	
	Butterfly Milkweed		1	\$10.00	
	Perennial Pack - One of Each		1	\$32.00	
Other Items					
	Marking Flags	36"	10	\$2.00	
	2021 Preble County Plat Book		1	\$27.00	
Sales tax is included in the price. Please double-check your math.			Grand Total		

An average order of 1-2 year-old bare-root stock will fit in a grocery bag. All species are subject to availability.

Items are ordered in units (i.e. one unit of Norway Spruce is 10 trees). Calculate the total amount of the order at the bottom of the form.

Orders must be picked up on Wednesday, April 5th between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Preble SWCD Office. A postcard reminder will be sent with more details. If you have further questions regarding your order, please contact Preble SWCD at (937) 456-5159.

For more details and photos of the species offered, try these websites:

arborday.org/trees/whattree/easterntrees.cfm

plants.usda.gov/index.html

hort.uconn.edu/plants

u.osu.edu/apsley.1/tree-id/

**All orders must be accompanied by cash or check and received by:
Friday, March 3rd, 2023**

Please remit order form with payment to:

**Preble SWCD
2789 US RT 35 E.
West Alexandria, OH
45381**

Thank you for your order!

Please complete **ALL** of the lines below to help us process your order:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

What other species would you like to see offered in the future? _____



Preble Soil & Water
Conservation District
Conserving our Natural Resources

Tree Descriptions

White Pine- Rapid growth, hardiness, pyramidal shape, and charismatic feathery needles make this evergreen tree a real crowd pleaser. Mature specimens are alleged to have grown over 150 feet tall in historic forests. Sun is preferred for this species to thrive. Soils with high alkalinity, high clay content, or poor drainage will not support White Pines. Over 100' tall.

Red Cedar-Juniper- While Ohio hosts many native evergreen species, this tree is the only evergreen that naturally grows in our neck of the woods! This pioneer species trailblazes environments that are inhospitable to many other species, like dry, rocky soils and treacherous slopes. They can thrive in many harsh environments, but do demand that they have ample access to sunlight. Lacey leaves and blue berries on the female plants are a lovely sight especially in the Winter months. 40-60'.

White Spruce- Many fans of Colorado Blue Spruce have been disappointed to lose their trees in recent years due to Needle Cast disease. However, the closely related species White Spruce has a higher tolerance, and is native to Eastern forests. Light green needles, conical shape, and large slender cones will bring a Northern aesthetic to your yard! 40-100'.

Tulip Poplar- The largest species of tree in the Eastern United States. Mature individuals often tower over their neighbors in the forest. Preble County is home to one of the top five largest Tulip Poplars in the entire state, which is over 160' tall! This species will pioneer disturbed areas as they transition into woodlands. In addition to soaring heights and quality lumber, large yellow and orange flowers bring landscape appeal. Unique leaf shape and cool-toned bark are additional attractive features. Over 100'.

White Oak- A long lived and quite stately tree. This keystone species has great ecosystem value, and also economic value due to highly prized timber. Changes in Eastern forest ecosystems in recent decades have led to decreased Oak populations, particularly hindering the White Oak species. You can help restore balance to our landscape by bringing White Oak to your home! The wildlife will be very pleased with your choice. Avoid planting in wet soils, or high shade. 80-100'.

Sugar Maple- this large tree is known for its tasty syrup and stunning fall foliage. Many of the oldest climax forests in our region feature this hardwood species. This tree will thrive in sunlight but is more notable for its ability to withstand shady settings. 70-100'.

Butternut- Also known as White Walnut, this relative of Black Walnut faced a blight in the 20th century that caused populations to dwindle. Breeding programs have now developed hardier varieties, returning this species back from the brink. Butternuts are known for tasty nuts and desirable wood. 40-70'.

American Plum- this small tree will ensure *visions of sugar plums dance in your head!* Fragrant white flowers, bright fall foliage, and dark, scaly bark will also entice you to plant this tree. 20-30'.

Downy Serviceberry- this small tree has appeal for every season, with beautiful early spring blossoms, delicious summer berries, vibrant fall foliage, and elegant gray bark. It may be the tastiest fruit you've never tasted, with many likening the flavor to that of a blueberry. Prefers sun but has moderate shade tolerance. 15-30'.

Red Buckeye- you are surely familiar with our state tree, the Ohio Buckeye. However, there are other species of Buckeyes, including the petite and showy Red Buckeye. The large clusters of pink flowers are a stunning and uncommon sight, and make a great landscaping choice. 20-30'.

Witch Hazel- this large shrub is easily recognizable in spring due to its vibrant yellow flowers that present in string-like clusters. This plant earned its interesting name due to the utilization of its branches by Native Americans and early settlers in a folk practice for water location called "water-witching". Many parts of the plants have been used medicinally and cosmetically, and it remains a common ingredient in topical cleansers to this day. 10-20'.

Red Currant- this small shrub is most known for sought after red berries. Their whitish-green spring flowers may not be large, but they possess a unique charm in their slender dangling clusters. 3-5' tall by 3-5' wide.

New Jersey Tea- this small shrub has been popularly requested by our cooperators, and we are sure the local pollinators will be ecstatic as well! Its compact, round shape is accented by white flower panicles. They are tolerant of a range of soils, and prefer full sun. 3-4' tall by 3-4' wide.

Strawberry "Albion"- this particular cultivar of strawberry is praised for its extra sweet fruit, and bears fruit all throughout the summer. With a bit of protection, these plants are reported to survive over wintertime to return year after year. 1' tall by 2' wide.

Asparagus "Martha Washington"- this heirloom vegetable boasts heavy yields, uniform spears, and is tolerant of a wide range of weather extremes. While many veggies are annuals and thus need replanted yearly, the asparagus is perennial so you can enjoy them for years to come! 4' tall by 2' wide.

Coral Bells "Autumn Bride"- The "Autumn Bride" cultivar of this species has light green leaves, and white flowers that shoot above the leaf clusters. This cultivar also tolerates broader climate conditions than other Coral Bells. Morning sun and afternoon shade is ideal, but consistent watering can keep plants content in higher sun conditions. 2' tall by 3' wide.

Butterfly Milkweed- This tall perennial with brilliant orange blooms is eye-catching, and very ecologically important. Monarch butterflies (which are considered endangered as of 2022) must exclusively feed on Milkweeds during their caterpillar stage, so this plant is essential to their survival. An ideal planting site would be drier soils with full sun, and once established this tough plant won't need much attention. 1.5-3' tall, 1-2' wide at maturity.

Red Switchgrass "Shenandoah"- Ornamental grasses bring an aesthetic flare to any landscape but unfortunately, many popular choices are not native. Red Switchgrass however is a native species that will increase your yard's diversity without sacrificing beauty. Full sun to partial shade, and most soils will best set your plant up for success, though they can acclimate to a variety of environments. 4-5' tall, 2-3' wide at maturity.

*Size listed below descriptions is an estimate for plants at maturity (*National Audubon Society Field Guide to N. American Trees*)*