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Name _____

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Checks for amount of order, payable to **Marshfield Conservation Commission**, must accompany order.

Please send in orders by **Friday, March 25th** to:
Marshfield Conservation Commission Tree Sale
122 School Street
Marshfield, VT 05658

*or drop your order off at the Marshfield town office,
open Tuesday through Friday, 8–12 & 12:30–4*

Tree/shrub pickup date:

Sunday, April 24th 9–11am*

Parking lot in Plainfield lower village across from church (same location as previous years)

**If you can't pick up your order on April 24th,
please call 426-3100 to arrange an alternative time.*

Important: Except where noted, trees and shrubs will come **bare root**. Roots will be dipped in a protective hydrating gel, but you should be prepared to plant them within a few days of pickup. Until then, store them in a cool, shaded spot and keep roots moist. After planting, be sure to **water regularly throughout the summer**. Protect plants from deer when young.



Spring 2022

24th Annual Shrub & Tree Sale

supported by the
Marshfield & Plainfield
—and now Cabot—
Conservation Commissions

Trees for Wildlife

Planting native trees and shrubs that produce seeds, nuts and berries in your landscape provides food for wildlife, including many kinds of birds, small mammals and even deer, bear and moose. Unlike most non-native species, native plants are nourishing to our local wildlife. Learn more about trees for wildlife:

Presentation by **Bob Popp** and **Andrea Shortsleeve**
of Vermont Fish and Wildlife

Backyard Plantings for Wildlife

Tuesday, March 8th at 12 PM via Zoom*

*Zoom link will be provided on Front Porch Forum & town websites. This talk will be recorded and posted on the Plainfield Conservation Commission website.

Also, to get an idea of the bird and mammal species known to forage on the trees and shrubs we're offering for sale this year, go to the Plainfield Conservation Commission website (<http://www.plainfieldvt.us/conservation-commission.html>) and click on the "Plants and Wildlife Table".

Add greenery and edibles to your property for a very reasonable price, and support local conservation projects at the same time! Diversify your garden and extend the harvest season with different colors, flavors, and ripening times.

Plant shrubs & trees to:

- 🐦 attract songbirds
- 🌿 create a windbreak
- 🍎 provide yearly blooms & edible fruit
- 🌿 make a friendly fence or privacy hedge
- 🌿 improve water quality along streams
- 🐟 provide shade for fish habitat
- 🐦 feed wildlife including pollinators

Our plant varieties were chosen for their suitability in a Northern climate as well as for their benefits to local wildlife. While we try to provide only native species, those that are not native to our region are not considered to be invasive. Please note that soil characteristics and the sun and wind exposure of your site will play an important role in how well the plants grow. We'll have planting instructions available and can answer questions when you pick up your order.

Tree sale proceeds benefit programs of the Marshfield & Plainfield Conservation Commissions. Please contact us if you'd like to be involved with this annual community effort.

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in the Plainfield village park
across from the church.**



Questions? Call 426-3100



DECIDUOUS TREES



* American Beech

Fagus grandifolia

Sun to partial shade, prefers moist but well drained soils. Wide spreading in open sun, beech grows to 60-100 feet, has smooth gray bark and produces small nuts within prickly burs eaten by many wildlife. Mature trees are susceptible to beech bark disease. Golden bronze fall foliage.

* Mountain Ash

Sorbus americana

Not an ash at all, but a member of the rose family, wild mountain ash grows in upper elevations but will do well planted in full sun locations on your land. A small tree up to 30 feet with bitter orange berries eaten by birds and small mammals. Fern-like leaves with attractive fall foliage. Will tolerate a wide range of soils but not too wet. Don't plant near drives and walkways as the dropped berries create a mess, but a lovely small tree in your landscape.

* Muscledwood

Carpinus caroliniana

Has many names but muscledwood best describes the ornamental trunk with smooth, vertically rippled bark. Slow growing up to 40', likes moist rich soils, best in partial shade (good as understory planting), has shallow, wide-spreading root system. Single or multiple trunked. Attractive fall foliage. Small nutlet seeds eaten by birds and small mammals.

CONIFERS



* White Cedar

Thuja occidentalis

A Vermont native, these make nice hedges or screens when planted in row. Likes sun, thrives in poorly drained soils. Songbirds and red squirrels enjoy the seeds.

FRUITS & SHRUBS

We're pleased to be able to offer several varieties from East Hill Tree Farm in Plainfield. Visit the nursery, or take a catalog when you pick up your order to see their full selection.

Apple

Malus domestica; non-native

Sweet 16—Ripens late September. Red striped apple with sweet flavor. Resistant to fire blight, some resistance to scab.

Williams Pride—Ripens August through September. Fruit is red and spicy with full flavor. Immune to scab.

Pear

Pyrus spp; non-native

Seckel—Also known as "sugar pear", the small fruit is firm and sweet. Ripens in early October and keeps well. Self fertile. A tough, hardy tree with some resistance to fire blight..

Raspberry

Rubus idaeus

- *Latham*—**Summer-bearing**, mid-season. Extremely cold tolerant and easy to grow. Will bear fruit one year after planting. Medium-to-large deep red berries: freeze, jam, or eat fresh!
- *Anne*—**Fall-bearing**, large yellow fruits that ripen late August into October, berries are very sweet and freeze well. It can be pruned to set two crops, or cut all stems to ground after fruiting for a fall-bearing crop. Per one grower, deer don't bother it.

Bristol Black Raspberry

Rubus occidentalis

Vigorous and productive early variety with upright growth habit. Excellent flavor. Some tolerance to powdery mildew.

Strawberry, Sparkle

Fragaria virginianas

Late mid-season (June) variety, extremely vigorous and flavorful. The best berry for jam or freezing! Excellent for home gardens and recommended for beginners.

* Elderberry: Black

Sambucus canadensis

White clusters of flowers produce purple-black berries; good for jam, juice and wine (also said to have medicinal properties). Songbirds and other wildlife love them. Full sun. Grows to 6-12'.

Blueberries

Vaccinium corymbosum

This long-lived shrub is a great native to add to your landscape, with its edible fruit and crimson fall foliage. Loves sun and acidic soil; both varieties are hardy in our region. Eat fresh from the bush, excellent for freezing. We're offering 3-year plants this year!

- *Blue Crop*—Ripens **mid-season** with a harvest that lasts for weeks. Heavy yields of medium-sized fruit for years to come.
- *Elliott*—Large, sweet, **late season** blueberry. Plant has bright burgundy stems. Note: Plant two varieties of blueberries for good pollination.

* Produces seeds, nuts, or berries for wildlife.



Unless noted, shrubs and trees are native to Vermont; however, varieties marked non-native may be native to other parts of U.S.

Order by Friday, March 25th!

Your last name

ORDER FORM

Tree or Shrub	Size	Qty.	Price ea.	Amount
American Beech	2-3'		10.00	
Mountain Ash	2-3'		10.00	
Muscledwood	2-3'		11.00	
White Cedar	2-3'		10.00	
Apple: Sweet 16	3-4'		33.00	
Apple: Williams Pride	3-4'		33.00	
Pear: Seckel	4-6'		33.00	
Raspberry: Anne	10"		3.50	
Raspberry: Latham	10"		3.50	
Bristol Black Raspberry	10"		5.00	
Strawberry: Sparkle (10 plants/bunch)			6.00	
Elderberry	2-3'		10.00	
Blueberry: Blue Crop	12-18"		11.00	
Blueberry: Elliott	12-18"		11.00	

Total ordered \$ _____

Please enclose
payment with order!

What would you like to see offered next year?
