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2022 Spring Plant Sale

This annual fundraiser supports community conservation projects, education, and workshops throughout the year. We also work to promote local agriculture and improve soil and watershed health. This year we are offering a variety of fruit trees, berries, vegetables, trees and shrubs as well as wildflowers and pollinator plants. All of the plants offered are **hardy to Zone 4** unless otherwise specified. Most are native, and none are invasive. Please look over our catalog and order early. If you would like to buy any plants in bulk that you do not see on our list, please let us know.

New this year: This year we are selling some wildflowers that are good groundcovers and great for pollinators – **Golden Groundsel**, **Blue Moon Phlox**, and **Scarlet Flame Creeping Phlox**. Back due to such great quality are **Blueberries** from Bascom Road Blueberry Farm in Newport. www.sccdnh.org.

~~~~Terms and Conditions of Sale ~~~~

The **ORDER DEADLINE** is **Wednesday, March 2, 2022**. Orders received after this date will be filled if stock is available. The **PICK-UP DAYS** will be **Friday, April 29 and Saturday, April 30, 2022** at Sullivan County's Ahern Building in Unity. You will receive an email or phone call concerning which day your order will be ready for pick-up. A reminder will be sent by mail and/or emailed 2 weeks before the pick-up day.

Most of the plants are bare root and transplants. Transplants are seedlings that have been moved from their original seedbed to a new bed or pot. They are larger than seedling plants and have established root systems. We are offering more potted plants this year too.

There are no refunds for orders that are not picked up. The District isn't responsible for stock once it is removed from the pickup point and reserves the right to refund money for plants that become unavailable. Any honored claims will be through replacement stock to be supplied as soon as possible, dependent on availability.

When choosing plants, always consider your site conditions. Plants differ in their requirements for soil type, drainage, available sunlight, growing space and soil pH. For example, apple trees need a sweet soil (high pH), but blueberries require the opposite (an acid soil with low pH).

Planting and care information is available on our website: www.sccdnh.org (Local Agriculture tab)

We encourage you to order online this year:

Questions? Please call Dawn, 603.504.1004 or email ddextraze@sullivancountynh.gov.

PLANT DESCRIPTIONS

FRUIT TREES AND BERRIES

*All apple varieties sold will pollinate one another. You must have 2 varieties for pollination to occur.

- **Autumn Crisp Apple (Bud 9)** – A cross between a Golden Delicious and a Monroe apple. Unique sweet-tart flavor, extra crisp and juicy. Excellent for fresh eating and cooking, slow to brown. Contains more vitamin C than any other apple variety. Bud 9 rootstock. Ripens late September.
- **Wiltons Red Jonaprince Apple (Bud 9)** – Red mutant or sport of Jonagold (Jonagold is a cross of Golden Delicious and Jonathan) originating in the Netherlands. Deep red without stripes, large size fruit. Keeps very well with good shelf life. Bud 9 rootstock. Ripens October.
- **Hylsop Crabapple (EMLA 7)** - Useful pollinizer for early to mid-season blooming varieties. Flowers are magenta. It is vigorous and very hardy. It produces one inch fruit that are deep crimson red. The fruit is juicy upon ripening and best used fresh. Good for jelly, pickling, and cider blending. Great for wildlife.

Apple Rootstocks

- **Bud 9 Rootstock** – Dwarfing (10ft), very winter hardy, resistant to collar rot and somewhat less susceptible to fire blight than M-9. Tree support is recommended when using this rootstock.
- **EMLA 7 Rootstock** – Semi-dwarfing (15ft), open spreading-type growth similar to peach trees in size. The trees are well anchored, hardy and size fruit well in a dry season. EMLA 7 has a tendency to rootsucker.
- **Redhaven Peach** – The standard for the Northeast peach industry. Tree is vigorous, very bud-hardy and productive. The fruit is large, with over firm skin, creamy textured, yellow flesh and a sweet yet slightly tangy taste. Ripens in early August and resistant to leaf spot. This is a great choice for seasoned or first time growers. Self-pollinating.
- **Glowingstar Peach** - One of the Stellar® series of peaches developed in Michigan. A medium-to-large freestone peach with excellent color and firmness. Has juicy, yellow flesh and the skin is not prone to browning. These peaches store well. The trees are very winter hardy, productive and resistant to bacterial spot. Ripens 3 weeks after Red Haven, late August. Self-pollinating.
- **Harrow Sweet Pear** – A greenish-yellow pear with slightly pink cheek that has a sweet aroma. The flesh is firm and juicy and ripens early to mid-September. The tree growth is strong, productive and fire blight resistant. European.
- **Seckel Pear** – A small pear with rich yellowish-brown skin when fully ripe. One of the best-quality dessert pears. Ideal for the home garden. Tree is vigorous, hardy & productive. Ripens mid-September. Moonglow is a pollinator. Zone 5.
- **Methley Plum** – An early plum with fine quality and appearance. The fruit is purple with red, sweet flesh and very juicy with a distinctive flavor. Ripening in mid - late July. Methley is self-fertile.
- **Ruby Queen Plum** – A highly productive variety that blooms with Methley and ripens mid-September. Good disease resistance so this variety is great for organic growing and humid climates. With an outstanding flavor, the fruit has reddish-black skin and a firm red flesh. Most plums are self-fertile, but will produce better with another variety nearby. Methley and Santa Rosa are good pollinizers for Ruby Queen.
- **Bluegold Blueberry** – The quality of the fruit is excellent with an attractive color. Good flavor and firm fruit makes Blue Gold an outstanding new mid-late season cultivar. It is tolerant to fluctuating temperatures. This cultivar is an excellent cold hardy (down to zone 3) and is able to withstand temps of -35F. Compact bush of 3-4' in height, yields are consistent around 12lbs a bush. Ripens late July. The fall foliage is very attractive (golden yellow). These plants come from Bascom Road Blueberry Farm in Newport, NH!
- **Herbert Blueberry** - Herbert Blueberry is one of the finest cultivated blueberries. Developed in 1932, introduced in 1953. Cold-hardy. It is a old time classic variety that's seeing new resurgence due to its flavor. Nearly one-inch fruit is perfectly sweet with a tart blueberry zing - great dessert quality for high sugar content. Fruit holds well and grows in large, light blue clusters on easy-to-pick branch tips. Late-blooming to avoid frost zaps. Ripens in early August. Self-pollinating, but will yield larger crops if pollinated with another blueberry variety. Leaves are an attractive shade of red in the fall. These come from Bascom Road Blueberry Farm in Newport, NH!
- **Boyne Raspberry** – An early season variety, extremely winter hardy, florican. Deep-red medium berries great for freezing and jam. Recommended for beginners. Hardy to Zone 3.
- **Latham Raspberry** – This variety combines good fruit quality with excellent winter hardiness. Summer-bearing, with round, deep-red berries ranging in size from small to large. Heirloom raspberry recommended for home gardeners and pick-your-own.

- **Caroline Raspberry** – This fall bearing raspberry produces a large, red berry with very full, intense flavor. It is vigorous and suitable for a wider range of soil types. Good for home gardener and commercial grower. Primocane.
- **Bristol Black Raspberry** - This heirloom quality variety is a high-producing early variety whose upright growth and cluster formation make its berries very easy to pick. It has medium, firm, glossy fruit with the best black raspberry flavor. Moderately hardy but very vigorous, Bristol shows tolerance to powdery mildew. Zone 5.
- **Earliglow Strawberry** – Fruits are sweet, firm and glossy. Good for fresh eating and freezing, vigorous and runner well. An easy variety to grow and one of the best tasting. Resistant to Red Stele, *Verticillium*, and Leaf Scorch.
- **Sparkle Strawberry** – An heirloom variety recommended for beginners. The berries are medium with superb quality and flavor. June bearing and resistant to Red Stele.
- **Malwina Strawberry** – Produces large, glossy, dark red berries with excellent flavor. Late June bearing and resistant to *Verticillium* and Red Stele.

➤ PERENNIAL VEGETABLES

- **Millenium Asparagus** – A green asparagus that is productive, with high quality spears, tender, and has good flavor. Success growing with a wide range of soil types. Zone 3.
- **Big Top Horseradish** – A vigorous perennial with large leaves, and spicy hot roots. Ready to be harvested in spring and fall. These horseradish plants are top performers, a few roots will last a lifetime. Zone 3.
- **Cawood Delight Rhubarb** – Deep red color and thick stalks. Excels in northern areas. Great for home gardeners.

TREES AND SHRUBS

- **Balsam Fir** – Native to the northeast U.S. and Canada, with a dense, conical habit adapted to colder areas. Our traditional Christmas tree, boughs are also used for holiday swags and wreaths. Also valuable for wildlife browse and shelter. Hardy to Zone 3.
- **White Oak** – Native to North America, this is one of the most attractive and desired oak species. A superior shade tree with greenish – blue leaves through the summer, bordered with beautiful red buds in the spring and maroon leaves in the fall. An excellent addition to support wildlife.
- **Burr Oak** – Native to Eastern U.S. The Burr oak is a medium to very large tree with a broad, spreading, rounded crown, a massive trunk, and low, large, spreading branches. Acorns are edible, ripening in autumn of the first year. As with most oaks, the nuts of this species are eaten by many birds and mammals.
- **Red Osier Dogwood** - Tolerant of dry sites, but prefers wet areas along streams and ponds. Fruit persists through fall. Flowers in small, flat clusters dull white blooming in late May to early June. Used as a screen, shrub border, soil stabilizer, most useful for red stem color in winter. The fruit is food for many birds. Zone 2.
- **Buttonbush** – A shrub that likes swampy areas, but will grow on dryer ground. 3-6’ tall. Seed is eaten by the mallard, wood duck, and many others. The nectar is eaten by the hummingbird and other pollinators. Zone 5.

SHRUBS FOR WILDLIFE (POTTED)

- **Elderberry** – Berries are small, purple-black color, and have a pleasant taste. The berries ripen in late July through September. The juice is often used for making wines, jelly, and syrup. Two year old shoots will produce fruit, which persists into early fall. Plant multiple shrubs for best results for fruiting. 5- 12’ high, prefers moist, fertile soils. Fruit is eaten by wildlife. Also used to make elderberry syrup.
- **Sweet Pepperbush** – Also known as Summer sweet is a narrow, 6-12 ft., deciduous shrub, which often spreads into mounded clumps. A tall, many-branched, leafy shrub with spike-like, upright clusters of fragrant white flowers. This shrub can form sizable patches. Grows in moist soils under all light conditions and can tolerate salt. Great for wildlife, Bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds use flowers.
- **Serviceberry** – Shadbush Serviceberry is a small tree that produces early, sweet fruits sought after by cardinals, waxwings, woodpeckers, thrushes, catbirds, orioles, robins, and most mammals. Eventually reaching 20-30’ in height. Early spring bloomer, with a mass of white flowers. Zone 3.

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**FRUITS,
VEGETABLES,
TREES, SHRUBS,
AND FLOWERS
FOR 2022**

ANNUAL PLANT SALE INFO AND ORDER FORM INSIDE

WILDFLOWERS (POTTED)

- **Blue Moon Phlox** – A woodland phlox with delicate, fragrant, lavender flowers that attract hummingbirds and butterflies in April and May. This plant can form large colonies as the weak stems flop over and root at the nodes. Although it can tolerate deer browse, it can succumb to nibbling bunnies. Grows best on forest edges and shores of rivers or lakes.
- **Scarlet Flame Creeping Phlox** – Star-shaped, magenta-pink blooms. A drought-tolerant evergreen, this perennial groundcover creates a dense mat of 6 inch blooms atop needle-like foliage. Plant 'Scarlet Flame' in tricky areas like steep banks and rock walls to watch its flowers skillfully spread. Very cold hardy.
- **Golden Groundsel** - An easy-to-grow native perennial valued for its profuse bloom in early summer, and its ability to naturalize rapidly. It is abundant in swamps, wetland margins, wet meadows and stream banks throughout New England. It can reproduce asexually from branched rhizomes or from adventitious shoots.
- **Northern Blazing Star** – is endemic to the northeastern United States, and is rare and protected in most of New England. It grows in average, dry to medium, well-drained soils in full sun. Purple, showy flowers attract pollinators in the fall. Found in grasslands, meadows, ridges and woodlands.

LOCAL BLUEBERRIES

All blueberries are 2.5 year old plants in 1 gallon pots, which preserves their root structure. They are 12-18” tall. From Bascom Road Blueberry Farm in Newport, NH.



Keith and Kristy Brodeur started Bascom Road Blueberry Farm in 2007. The farm, which encompasses 5+ acres, includes 1700 blueberry bushes, 300 raspberry bushes, a 21x84 seasonal high tunnel, and a chicken sanctuary. They pride themselves on being stewards of the land, bringing forth both conventional and modern farming practices to provide the best locally grown fruit and produce in the area. They not only sell blueberry bushes, but also opened a pick-your-own area last summer and have a store front where they sell other farm products.

We are grateful for their support of our annual fundraiser and hope you stop by their farm sometime soon!

SEEDS

- **Native Pollinator Plant Seed Packet** – May include up to 14 native plants harvested from the Sullivan County Pollinator Garden in Unity, NH. They bloom from April to October and range from 1’ to 5’ in size. For pictures and more information, visit our website. www.sccdnh.org *Limited quantity this year!
- **Cover Crop Seed: Ray’s Crazy Spring Mix** – Prevent erosion and build healthy soil by sowing a mix of seeds in your garden or field in early spring, late summer, or on a dormant field. A diverse, 8 species mix of small grains, legumes and brassi-cas. This mix is designed with rapid growth and soil health in mind. This mix can be used as a short term cover crop, a soil-building transition crop to renovate depleted soils, and a grazing mix. This comes with an information sheet.

PICK-UP DAY EXTRAS

We usually have extra trees, shrubs and individual seed packets for sale at a reduced price during pick-up!

- **Pansies** – Locally grown in Unity, NH by Stan McCumber and Jenny Wright. They come 6 to a box in a variety of colors and will be available for sale at pick-up only.

DONATIONS to District Projects

On your plant sale order form, there is a spot for donations. This year, you can earmark which project your donation goes to. You may also choose to donate to general funds.

Neighborhood Street Tree Pilot Program

Help the District get started with a Neighborhood Street Tree Program. This pilot program is an initiative to benefit communities with better air quality, provide shade, increase biodiversity, reduce storm water runoff, and offer a beautiful aesthetic to neighborhoods. Funds will go to buying our first trees, fertilizers, and other supplies to make sure these young trees grow up to be big trees.

School to Farm Day Transportation Fund

We host a School to Farm Day each spring for Sullivan County 4th grade students. We waive the registration cost for each student and help schools pay for transportation fees, so everyone can attend. Your donation will help us transport more schools to Unity for this event.

SAVE THE DATE! Growing Wetland Plants – Saturday April 30, 2022

Learn more about growing wetland plants at the Eco Ag Center just down the road from the Ahern Garages. From cattails and pussy willows to marsh marigolds and ostrich ferns, wetland plants provide benefits to communities and wildlife. Join Sullivan County Natural Resources Director and trained botanist, Lionel Chute, for a tour of the plants growing around the Dock pond and small creek near the outdoor classroom. Bring your questions about wetland plants and we will provide some answers.

PLANT SALE IS ONLINE THIS YEAR!

We would prefer if you would buy through our website's online store this year. It helps us keep track of inventory. If you don't have internet access, you can call in your order and we will place it through the online store. You can still pay by mailing a check our way. You can still mail in your order and payment also. We will then place it through our online store. We have a fixed number of plants this year, so ordering online or by phone will be the best way to get your order filled. Order early this year as delays may mean an item is out of stock.