

MIDDLESEX CONSERVATION DISTRICT

SPRING 2007 Tree and Shrub Brochure

The Middlesex Conservation District helps landowners and municipalities identify natural resource concerns and plan solutions. We were founded in 1947 as a not for profit division of state government dedicated to the conservation of soil and water in Middlesex County. We are guided by a volunteer Board of Supervisors and work in partnership with federal, state and local agencies and organizations. The District's goal is to help people in the wise management of land and natural resources by offering technical assistance and information.

We receive no financial support from the government, so for over 40 years, our plant sales have supplied the funding to provide conservation assistance and offer environmental education programs. We also are very involved with the Massachusetts Envirothon, which challenges high school students to learn about and compete in an in-depth environmental topic each year. Note: we do not sell or share mailing addresses or e-mail addresses of our customers that we have in our database. We would appreciate you sharing our sale information with gardening friends or neighbors!

Ordering: You may place your order with payment anytime before **March 30, 2007** from this brochure. Plant availability is on a first-come, first-serve basis. We reserve an estimated supply from our growers, whom we have used in the past and have found to be very reliable in supplying quality products. Occasionally, crop failures, freezes or shipping problems do occur. We do our best to fill orders so that everyone will have a good growing experience. For information and pictures of our items please visit www.middlesexconservation.org.

Pickup: Pick-up dates are **Friday, April 27, 2007 from 3 to 6 pm and Saturday, April 28, 2007 from 8am to 12 noon** at the 4-H Fairgrounds, South Chelmsford Rd. in Westford. Directions: From Route 495 take exit 32. Go south ¼ mile to lights at route 110. Turn left. Go ½ mile. Turn right onto South Chelmsford Rd. Go 1.0 mile to 4H County Fairgrounds – order pickup and cash sale are in the large green building across the field.

Please respect the “Handicapped and Volunteer Parking Only” Parking Lot!!!

N = US Native

S = Sun

PS = Part shade

Sh = Shade

EVERGREENS

All evergreens are sold bareroot at 5 for \$10

American Arborvitae *Thuja occidentalis* N/S/PS
Pyramidal habit, easily shaped, durable in any type soil. Excellent dark green color, 40'-60', sun or light shade, moist soil. Good for windbreaks or hedges.

3 year seedlings, 6"-14"

Eastern White Pine *Pinus strobus* N/S
Very large native pine reaching to 100' at maturity. Prefers sun to very light shade, cool conditions, tolerant of most soils.

4 year seedlings, 14"-28"

White Spruce *Picea glauca* N/ S
A great choice for those who don't have the room for the Colorado Blue Spruce, this variety averages 50'-60', dense pyramidal shape, bluish green needles. Full sun, tolerant of most soils.

4 year seedlings, 12"-24"

Colorado Blue Spruce *Picea pungens* N/S
Striking color ranges from blue-green to silver-blue. Stiff needles with densely set horizontal branches. Colorful screen or windbreak. Tolerant of just about any location.

4 year seedlings, 12"-20"

Balsam Fir *Abies balsamea* N/S/PS
One of our most popular Christmas trees, hardy with highly aromatic foliage. Cold hardy, reaches 60', sun or light shade.

3 year seedlings, 4"-7"

Eastern Redcedar *Juniperus virginiana* N/S
Widely distributed hardy native conifer, flat scale like needles, 20' - 50'. Slow growing, reddish brown peeling bark. Bluish "berries" a favorite food of Cedar Waxwings.

2 year seedlings, 6"-12"

SHRUBS AND TREES

<p>Betula alleghaniensis N/S/PS Yellow birch. One of our largest native birches to 70', with golden yellow fall colors and silvery peeling bark. Widely used in furniture and cabinetry for its heavy, strong wood. Buds, seeds and catkins are a food source for overwintering birds. Bareroot 1'-2' \$4</p>	<p>Hydrangea 'Pink Diamond' S/PS Pink panicle hydrangea. Vigorous shrub to 10'; pink buds open to white flowers in August which then turn a rich pink. Conical flower heads can reach 12". Great for drying too! 3" pot \$5</p>
<p>Cephalanthus occidentalis N/S/PS Buttonbush. Native shrub with small fragrant white flowers early to mid summer. Attracts bees and butterflies, easy to grow, medium to wet soils. Reaches 6'-12'. Bareroot 6"-12" \$7</p>	<p>Ilex verticillata N/S/PS Winterberry holly. Dense shrubs to 10', winterberries are renowned for their winter display of brilliant red berries. You will receive 2 females ('Sparkleberry', a hybrid selected for massive fruit set) and one male ('Southern Gentleman') for pollination. Berries are a favorite of wildlife and birds. 3" pots 3/\$12</p>
<p>Cornus alternifolia N/S/PS Pagoda dogwood. Small tree 15'-25' with distinctive horizontal tiers of branches. White flowers in spring. Resistant to dogwood anthracnose. 3" pot \$5</p>	<p>Itea virginica 'Henry's Garnet' N/S/PS Virginia sweetspire. Small shrub to 4' tall with a 6' spread. Beautiful red fall foliage. Arching clusters of white flowers in spring. Bareroot 6"-9" \$10</p>
<p>Corylus americana N/S American hazelnut. A small rapidly growing multistemmed shrub to 12' tall, 10'-15' wide with choice edible nuts in fall. A favorite food for squirrels, deer, turkey, and many birds (as well as people!). Bareroot 3"-6" 3/\$10</p>	<p>Prunus avium S Wild sweet cherry. A very pretty and hardy ornamental tree, with pale pink to white flowers in early spring, about 40'. Sweet edible cherries, if you can beat the birds to them. Bareroot 5"-12" 3/\$7</p>
<p>Crataegus phaenopyrum N/S/PS Washington hawthorne. A lovely small native tree (30') with a profusion of fragrant white flowers in spring, bright red fruits through winter and scarlet/purple fall foliage. Food for wildlife. Bareroot 15"-30" \$4</p>	<p>Quercus acutissima 'Gobbler' N/S Gobbler oak. A strain of our native sawtooth oak bred for an extra large acorn crop beginning at a very young age. Excellent wildlife food, especially for (you guessed it) wild turkeys. 45' high, 40' wide. Bareroot 4"-8" 3/\$7</p>
<p>Forsythia 'Bronxensis' S Dwarf forsythia. An unusual variety that reaches only 12" but spreads 2'-3', great for smaller gardens where standard forsythia is too large. Light yellow flowers in early spring. 3" pot \$5</p>	<p>Rhododendron 'Rosebay' N/S/PS/Sh Mature height 6'-10', spreading 5'-8'. Lustrous dark green leaves and pink flowers, sun to shade. Very hardy. Mulch lightly. 3-6" rooted cutting \$6</p>
<p>Fothergilla gardenii N/S/PS Dwarf fothergilla. Small native shrub with dense mounding habit to 3'-4'; fringed bottlebrush type white flowers. Great fall color. Bareroot 6"-12" \$12</p>	<p>Rhododendron catawbiense 'Album' N/S/PS Large trusses of flowers, buds flushed lilac but open to pure white. Leaves are dark lustrous green, 6-8' tall and wide. Prune after flowering if necessary. Hardy and vigorous. 3-6" rooted cutting \$6</p>
<p>Halesia carolina 'Wedding Bells' N/S/PS Carolina silverbells. Small to medium size native tree (30'-40') with clusters of dangling bell shaped white flowers in April. The winged fruits provide winter interest. 3" pot \$5</p>	<p>Salix purpurea 'Nana' S Dwarf arctic willow. Very pretty small shrub for the mixed border, slender blue green leaves, average to wet soils, makes a great clipped hedge. 4' 9"-12" \$6</p>
<p>Heptacodium miconioides S Seven-son flower. Large, fountain shaped shrub to 15'-20', with clusters of fragrant white flowers late summer/early fall, followed by attractive fruit that persists in winter. Rare or extinct in the wild. Butterfly nectar source. Bareroot 6"-12" \$11</p>	<p>Shepherdia argentea N/S Silver buffaloberry. Underused native shrub with silvery green leaves and stems, edible red fruit. Tough as nails, resists heat, drought, cold, disease, insects. Fruit attracts birds and wildlife, 10'. 12"-18" \$9</p>

Sorbus americana N/S/PS
 American Mountain Ash. Small native tree reaching 30,
 with three season interest: white flowers in spring, clusters
 of bright red berries that attract birds and yellow to red fall
 color.

Bareroot 2'-3' \$5

Roses S
 Are you tired of red, pink and white? We've picked a
 variety of other colors to accent your landscape! All are
 selected for exceptional disease resistance and hardiness.

Bareroot #1 1/2 \$14

'Honeysweet' – Orange/pink blend to 3'
 'Prairie Harvest' – Pale yellow double flowers, to 4'
 'Purple Pavement' – Violet mauve semi double, to 3'

FRUITS

(see our list of seminars "Growing Fruit in the Home Garden" p. 6!)

Asparagus 'Jersey Knight'

Vigorous all male variety with thick succulent spears,
 resistant to rust, crown rot and fusarium. Space 12" apart in
 6" deep furrows in a well drained sunny location, near
 neutral pH and cover crowns with 2" of soil. Fill in as
 spears grow until level with surrounding soil.

25 crowns/\$12

Blackberry 'Chester'

Thornless semi-erect variety, vigorous and hardy. Crop
 ripens late July/August. Space plants 3' apart in a well
 drained sunny location.

5 bare root plants/\$25

Blueberry 'BlueGold/Northland'

One of each for best cross-pollination and fruit production.
 Both varieties are adapted for winter hardiness, reaching
 4-5' in height. Best in sun and acidic soil.

One of each variety, 18"-30"/\$25

Grape 'Lakemont Seedless'

A longtime favorite, very hardy and flavorful. Golden
 green grapes in large clusters late August, smaller and
 much sweeter than its parent 'Thompson Seedless'. Sun.

No 1-2 \$13

Raspberry 'Taylor'

Medium size fruit with excellent flavor, late season
 variety, plant in a sunny well drained site. Vigorous and
 productive.

10 bare root plants/\$25

Rhubarb 'McDonald'

Rhubarb is a very easy crop for the home gardener. Plant 3'
 apart in sun with top of division level with soil surface.
 Adding compost or manure yearly increases yields.

Bareroot division \$9

Strawberry 'Honeoye'

Hardy, vigorous and productive, 'Honeoye' is a great
 variety for the home gardener. An early-midseason variety
 with great flavor; our vendor's #1 seller. Sun.

25 bare root plants/\$8

GROUNDCOVERS

Juniper horizontalis 'Blue Rug'

Blue Rug Juniper. A sturdy groundcover for sunny slopes,
 silvery blue foliage, turning purplish bronze in winter.

Reaches 6" tall with a 5'-6' spread. **3" pot 3/\$10**

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Potentilla neumanniana

Spring cinquefoil. Bright yellow flowers on a 4"-6" mat of
 foliage in early spring. Evergreen.

3" plug 3/\$10

N/S/PS

Myrtle

Vinca minor. 6" Small shiny evergreen foliage with violet
 blue flowers in spring for light to full shade. Fast spreading,
 tolerant of many locations. Plant clumps 10" apart.

Bareroot clumps, 10-20 plants 5/\$5

PS/Sh

Sedum 'Dragons Blood'

Brilliant red flowers in late summer and foliage that turns
 orange red in fall. This succulent groundcover forms a 4"-8"
 tall mat and prefers full sun with dry soil.

3" plug 3/\$10

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Pachysandra

Spurge. Dense, lustrous green evergreen 8" tall = that is
 excellent in masses under trees or in difficult locations to
 replace lawn. Any soil, water liberally to establish. White
 flowers early April. Plant 6" apart to fill in 2 years.

25 rooted cuttings/\$15

PS/Sh

Waldsteinia fragarioides

Barren strawberry. Forms a carpet of evergreen strawberry
 shaped foliage, primrose yellow flowers in spring. Great for
 underplanting small trees. Northeast US native.

3" plug 3/\$10

N/S/PS

PERENNIALS

We've included varieties you won't find at your local garden center as well as many of the mainstays of the perennials garden, such as hostas, daylilies, and ferns!

<p>Achillea Angelique S Yarrow. Deep red flowers on 2' plants in summer, easy and undemanding, drought tolerant. Ferny dark green foliage stays attractive. 3" plug \$5</p>	<p>Chelone obliqua N/S/PS Turtlehead. Native wildflower with clusters of pink/purple flowers in summer that resemble, well, a turtle's head. Host plant for the Baltimore checkerspot butterfly. 2'-3'. Bareroot \$4</p>
<p>Amorpha canescens N/S Leadplant. Little known (possibly due to unattractive name) prairie native; gray green leaves appear dusted with white, striking 8" spikes of violet flowers with gold anthers. Reaches 3'; full sun. 3" pot \$4</p>	<p>Clematis 'Kiri Te Kanawa' PS Climbing vine to 9' with large double deep blue-violet flowers in spring, with a second flush later in summer. Prune lightly after flowering; keep roots cool and moist. 4" pot \$10</p>
<p>Antirrhinum hispanicum 'Roseum' S/PS Perennial snapdragon. Mounds of silvery blue foliage with soft pink snapdragons all summer. Great for the front of the border, 12" – 15". 3" pot 3/\$10</p>	<p>Clematis 'Pink Fantasy' PS Climbing vine to 9' - large bright pink flowers with a darker pink center, blooming in midsummer. Prune hard in early spring, back to 1' – 2' tall. Keep roots cool and moist. 4" pot \$10</p>
<p>Aquilegia canadensis N/S/PS Wild columbine. Native wildflower for the woodland garden with red/yellow flowers in spring. Reaches 2'-3'. full sun to part shade, moist soil 3" plug 3/\$10</p>	<p>Daylilies S Long lived, low maintenance, easy perennials for sun, flowering in summer. Indestructible. All offered as bare root plants. 'Eenie Fanfare' – Dwarf variety 12" tall, plum red \$4 'Fragrant Treasure' – Light yellow, 24" tall, very fragrant, reblooms! \$4 'Night Beacon' – Dark purple, reblooms, 27" \$4</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>and for a little more zing.....</i></p> <p>'French Lingerie' – Soft pink/lavender blooms with ruffled yellow edge and yellow center. \$9</p>
<p>Astilbe Deutschland PS/Sh False spiraea. Astilbes are a mainstay of the shade or woodland garden. This variety has pure white flowers in spring atop deep green foliage, reaching 2'. Prefers moist soil. Bareroot \$4</p>	<p>Dicentra 'King of Hearts' PS Bleeding Heart. Superior variety of an old fashioned perennial for the shade garden, ferny blue-green leaves, dangling rosy pink flowers in spring, may rebloom in fall. 8". Bareroot \$7</p>
<p>Brunnera macrophylla PS Siberian bugloss. Large heart shaped leaves with sprays of sky blue flowers in spring. Basically looks like a giant forget me not! Moist soil. Bareroot \$4</p>	<p>Echinacea paradoxa N/S Ozark coneflower. The only yellow Echinacea, and one of the parents of all those fancy new coneflowers! Easy to grow, bright yellow flowers in June, reaches 2'-3'. Attracts bees and butterflies. 3" plug 3/\$10</p>
<p>Calamintha nepetoides. S Lesser calamint. Mounds of tiny white flower turning pale blue with age. Full sun, reaching 14", place where aromatic foliage will be brushed against. 3" plug 3/\$10</p>	<p>Fern – Athyrium 'Lady in Red' PS/S Great selection of our native lady fern with bright red-violet stems. 24" tall, will slowly spread to 4' wide in 5 years. 3" plug \$6</p>
<p>Campanula rotundifolia 'Olympica' N/S Bluebells of Scotland. Native wildflower, despite the common name, reaching only 10" in height, blooming July to September. True blue tiny cup shaped flowers. 3" plug 3/\$10</p>	<p>Fern – Dryopteris 'Brilliance' PS/S Autumn fern. 'Brilliance' has new fronds that unfurl coppery orange, contrasting with the evergreen clump. 2' tall, 2' wide at maturity. 3" plug \$6</p>

Heliopsis ‘Summer Nights’ N/S
False sunflower. Bright yellow daisies with a mahogany eye, stems and foliage are tinged purple red. Flowers in August, 3’-4’, showy late season ornamental.
3” plug \$6

Hosta ‘August Moon’ PS
Plantain lily. Bright gold green foliage reaching 18” high and 3’ wide. This variety likes a little sun for best coloration. Pale lavender flowers in spring.
Bareroot 3/\$10

Hosta ‘Frances Williams’ Sh
Plantain lily. Large textured blue green leaves with a gold margin, spikes of white flowers reach 36”. This variety prefers shade, no direct sun.
Bareroot 3/\$10

Hosta ‘Krossa Regal’ PS/Sh
Plantain lily. Very large bluish leaves, forming a clump eventually reaching 6’ wide, lavender flowers on 6’ stalks. Upright, vase shaped variety.
Bareroot 3/\$10

Iris ensata ‘Imperial Magic’ S
Japanese iris. Blooming in July, large white flowers with purple veins and dark purple standards. Loves sun and moisture, happy even in a water garden during the growing season. 3’ tall.
Bareroot \$4

Iris germanica ‘Clarence’ S
Tall bearded iris. ‘Clarence’ has bicolored sky blue/medium blue flowers on 40” stems in late May; fragrant and reblooms later in the season! Plant bearded iris shallowly, barely covering rhizomes.
Bareroot \$5

Iris siberica ‘Silver Edge’ S/PS
Siberian iris. Violet blue flowers with a fine white edge, blooms in June on 24” stems. Exceptionally large blooms for a Siberian iris.
Bareroot \$4

Leucanthemum ‘Sunny Side Up’ S
Shasta daisy. Compact variety reaching 20”, semidouble 3” white flowers with yellow centers for much of summer. Great cut flower.
3” plug \$6

Oenothera speciosa ‘Siskyou’ N/S
Mexican evening primrose. Masses of 2” pink flowers late spring-summer, 18” tall. Spreads, but easily controlled. Indestructible
3” plug 3/\$10

Penstemon barbatus ‘Elfin Pink’ N/S/PS
Beardtongue. Pink selection of our native beardtongue, reaching only 14”, covered with masses of tubular pink flowers in June.
3” plug 3/\$10

Peonies. S
Long lived trouble free perennials with enormous flowers in spring, generally 3’ x 3’. Ours are 3/5 eye divisions **\$15**
Coral Charm – Semidouble coral/peach flowers, unusual color for peonies.
Mons. Martin Cahuzac – Very dark red double with contrasting bright yellow stamens.
Shirley Temple – Big fluffy double white, pink accents

Persicaria polymorpha S
Giant fleeceflower. Stately plant with late summer plumes of fleecy white flowers in summer, reaching 5’ tall. Not invasive. Sun and moist soil, tolerant of wet conditions.
4” pot \$8

Polemonium ‘Stairway to Heaven’ N/PS
Creeping Jacob’s ladder. The best variegated form to date, green leaves edged with white and flushed with pink. Forms a low mound 16” tall, with violet blue flowers in spring.
3” plug \$9

Salvia nemorosa ‘Plumosa’ S
Ornamental sage. The cheap floozy of the salvia world, ‘Plumosa’ has big poofy mulberry purple flower clusters July – September, not those typical strait-laced spikes. 18” tall.
Bareroot \$6

Tiarella wherryi N/PS/Sh
Foamflower. Low growing marbled foliage, with 8” stary white spikes in spring. Truly beautiful when massed in the woodland garden. Foliage takes on a bronzy hue in cool weather.
3” plug 3/\$10

Trollius ‘Earliest of All’ S
Globeflower. Cheerful yellow buttercup type flowers on 2’ stems in late spring, just as the daffodils are fading! Requires full sun and moist soil. Ideal for a bog, damp meadow or around a pond.
Bareroot \$5

Veronicastrum sibiricum S/PS
Culver’s root. Beautiful native of Asian meadows and woodlands, tall lavender pink flowers July – September, attractive foliage. Easy.
3” pot \$4

Don’t forget – we also have our Cash Sale of excess first quality stock, held on the two pick up days. We often bring in specialty items from local growers, or offer items that are in short supply that we can’t list in our catalogue. Plan to spend a few extra minutes checking out our other selections and get some great deals!!

A critical part of our plant sales is our crew of loyal and dedicated volunteers, who help us distribute orders on pickup days and pack plants in the week before. Volunteers earn \$10 of free plants for every 2 hours worked! If you are interested in volunteering, please fill out the information on the order form and we will contact you in early April.

***** Important Dates *****

Order Deadline: March 30, 2007

Pickup Days: Friday April 27 from 3-6 pm, and Saturday April 28 from 8am – 12 noon

HERBS

Fresh herbs are easy to grow in full sun, and add flavor to your cooking and fragrance to your garden! They are great container plants, and growing just a few allows you to harvest fresh leaves all season. Please bring your rosemary inside for the winter!

4" pots \$4

Italian Parsley
English Thyme
Greek Oregano
Rosemary
Sage

HARDGOODS

Black Gold. Improve your soil and fertilize your plants with Great Brook Farm's composted cow manure. Composted for over a year, and ready to use now. Bags of approximately 40 lb sold by volume, not weight. (Our volunteers will help you load bags into your car) **\$5/bag**

Compost Bins.*** Made in MA from recycled soda bottles, bins are sturdy, lightweight and assemble without tools. 24 cubic ft capacity. A cone shaped aerator top and bottom speed up composting and keep out animals.

\$35

Driwater. One quart biodegradable containers water a plant for up to 3 months. DriWater releases slowly when in contact with soil. Use with new or established plants or in containers to decrease hand watering.

\$5

*** available thanks to MA Dept of Environmental Protection's Municipal Waste Reduction Grant

Fertilizer Tablets. 12-12-12 10 gram slow release tablets supply major nutrients needed by establishing plants for up to two years. Use 1 tablet at planting for all seedlings and transplants, 2 for plants 6" and larger, and 1 tablet per half inch diameter for trees. **15 tablets/\$4**

Kitchen Scrap Buckets Put these on your kitchen counter to collect kitchen waste for your compost pile! Composting is easy and provides nutrients and soil conditioner for your garden. These buckets have a tight fitting lid and oval shape for easy scraping of dishes. **\$8**

Neptune's Harvest. Organic fertilizer (2-4-1) made from fresh North Atlantic fish. Cold processed to preserve amino acids, vitamins, enzymes and growth hormones. Retains fish proteins and oils with no unpleasant odor. For houseplants, outdoor plants and lawns. 18oz concentrate. **\$10**

Deer Off. Environmentally friendly deer repellent in a ready to use 16oz spray bottle. Deters deer from browsing on ornamental plants. Safe for use on food crops. One application lasts up to three months. **\$13**

"Growing Fruit in the Home Garden" This year's Mass Aggie Seminars ("Growing Fruit in the Home Garden" February 10 - April 28, 2007) will help overcome the challenges of growing fruit at home. Programs will include basic and advanced apples and stone fruit (peaches, plums, and cherries), blueberries and raspberries, grapes, identifying and controlling fruit pests, and even grafting apples. All sessions will be on Saturdays, and locations include Brooksby Farm in Peabody, Tougas Family Farm in Northborough, and UMass Cold Spring Orchard in Belchertown. For a copy of the schedule, go to www.massaggieseminars.org or call the UMass Extension Fruit Program at (413) 545-2254.

Soil Testing

Find out your soil quality – pH, organic matter, nutrients – by having your soil tested. Call the University of Massachusetts Extension Soil Lab at 413-545-2311 or visit www.umass.edu/plsoils/soiltest. You will find all the information you need to get answers to your questions concerning your soils.

Pick up Times

Friday April 27, 2007 from 3 to 6 pm and Saturday April 28, 2007 from 8 am to 12 noon at the 4H County Fairgrounds, South Chelmsford Rd in Westford, MA. Pick-up postcards will be mailed out in April with your order number and a map to the 4H Fairgrounds. Please bring your postcard with you!

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Support Local Conservation! When you purchase plants from us, your money works twice. Your support allows the Middlesex Conservation District to:

- Partner with other agencies and organizations to solve natural resource concerns
- Co-sponsor and help organize the Massachusetts Envirothon, an environmental competition challenging high school students with real-life natural resource problem-solving situations
- Offer erosion and sediment control review for municipalities
- Sponsor workshops
- Offer soil maps of Middlesex County cities and towns
- Assist residents with natural resource questions.

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The Board of Supervisors meets monthly at our office. Meetings are open to the public and all are welcome. For more information about our sale or the District please contact:
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