



HOUGHTON KEWEENAW CONSERVATION DISTRICT 2017 ANNUAL TREE SALE

**Houghton Keweenaw
Conservation District**
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ONE DAY TREE SALE

First Come - First Served

Saturday, May 6, 2017

8:00 AM - NOON

711 W. Lakeshore Drive

Houghton 49931

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NEW

LARGE ORDER PRE-ORDER/PRE-PAY

Minimum order size - \$200.00

Call Sue at 906-482-0214 for more information

Note: Pre-orders must be made and paid for by March 31, 2017

All prices include 6% sales tax

Mix and Match Fruit Trees

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\$25 each, 5 for \$110
All semi-dwarf root stock

Fruit	Variety	Description	Pollinators	Harvest
Cherry	Montmorency (Tart)	Originated in France in the 1600s. Bears heavy crops of tangy, red cherries. The most popular pie and cobbler cherry in the U.S. Cold hardy. Mahaleb rootstock.	Self-fertile	Late June - July
	Kristin (Sweet)	Reliable bearer of large, purplish-black, glossy skinned fruit. Firm and meaty, excellent for fresh eating. Cold hardy. Mahaleb CT500 rootstock.	Any other sweet cherry except Kristin	Mid July
	Van (Sweet)	The quintessential sweet dessert cherry. Black, firm, sweet flesh. Hardy, vigorous and heavy bearing. Great pollinator for other sweet cherries. Very cold hardy. Blooms late, great for late-frost-prone areas. Mazzard rootstock.	Any other sweet cherry, Montmorency	Late June - July
Plum	Stanley	The classic prune plum. Deep purple oval fruit with sweet golden flesh. Great fresh, dried or canned. Developed in New York in 1926. Krymsk 1 rootstock.	Self-fertile	Early September

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Nectarine	Arctic Glo	Very sweet, white fleshed nectarine streaked with crimson, semi-cling pit. Flavorful with a balance of sweet and acid, popular market variety. Cold hardy. Lovell rootstock.	Self-fertile	Mid-July
Pear	Bartlett	Its dessert qualities make this a popular market variety. Tender, juicy and creamy. Calleryana rootstock.	D'Anjou, Clapp, any mid season flowering pear	Late August
Peach	Redhaven	Originated in South Haven Michigan in 1930! Heavy bearing, creamy yellow flesh good for eating, freezing or canning.	Self-fertile	Late July - Mid August
Apricot	Wenatchee Moorpark	Abundant large yellow fruit. Flesh is a greenish-yellow. Good for drying and home canning.	Self-fertile; good pollinator for other apricots	August



Fruit tree planting tips:

- Dig a hole at least twice the width and depth of the root bundle.
- Mix compost, coco fiber or natural fertilizer into the planting soil.
- Place tree into hole, shake out the roots to help them spread.
- Place the tree at a depth where the stem graft (the scar at the base of the stem) will be 2 to 3 inches above ground level.
- Keeping tree straight, fill hole with soil, making sure there are no air pockets especially around the roots. Add soil/compost mix in small amounts, tamping between layers.
- The final layer should be leveled to promote even watering.
- Water your tree till the soil is saturated, about 5 gallons. Keep your newly transplanted tree well watered that first growing season as it grows new roots.

Recommended spacing for planting fruit trees:

- Apples, tart cherry, peach, nectarine: 12-15 feet
- Sweet cherry: 15-18 feet
- Pear, plum: 18-20 feet

Apple	Cortland	Ruby red apples with a snowy center that won't brown when cut. Perfect for pies and cider. Cold hardy. Bud 118 rootstock.	Crabapple, Fuji, Gala, Honeycrisp, McIntosh, Pippin, Wolf River	Mid to Late September
	Cox's Orange Pippin	Heirloom from England, ca. 1825. Complex flavor with hints of orange and mango. Great fresh and in pies, sauces, ciders. M106 rootstock.	Crabapple, Golden Delicious, Cortland, Honeycrisp, Macintosh, Wolf River	Mid to Late September
	Honeycrisp	Sweet as honey. Up to 3 inch fruit. Crisp, cream colored flesh is mild, sweet and aromatic. Cold hardy. Bud 118 or M7 rootstock.	Crabapple, Cortland, Fuji, Gala, McIntosh, Wolf River	Mid September
	Golden Delicious	Sweet and juicy with smooth thin skin. Excellent eating, juicing, drying and cooking apple. Great pollinator for other apples. M111 rootstock.	Crabapple, Cortland, Fuji, Honeycrisp, Wolf River	Late September

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Wildflowers

2 inch by 5 inch plugs
4 for \$25

Columbine

One of the earliest spring flowering plants for pollinators. Red and yellow flowers on plants to 2 feet tall, tolerates a wide variety of soils and sun, from shade to full sun. Deer resistant. Self sows small black seeds.



Purple Coneflower

Drought tolerant, deer resistant plants with purple daisy-like flowers. Bees love their flowers which blossom June through September. Up to 4 feet tall, best in full/partial sun, moist to medium soils.



Lance Leaved Coreopsis

Showy golden blooms from late spring to early summer, sunny sites with dry or sandy soil. Large 1.5 inch flowers grow to 2 feet tall on long stems.



Sweet Joe Pye Weed

Stunning pink to purple clustered flowers 4 to 7 feet tall! Vanilla scented and loved by bees, Monarch and Swallowtail butterflies. Blooms July through September. Prefers moist, well drained, rich garden soil and tolerates partial to full shade.



Butterfly Weed

A great milkweed for a sunny location in a dry area. It has vivid orange flowers, a low mounded profile, and attracts and sustains butterflies.



Rose Milkweed

Also called Marsh or Swamp Milkweed. Large rose-pink flowers with vanilla fragrance, attracts all kinds of bees and butterflies. This deer-resistant plant grows in full sun in moist to medium soils.



Bee Balm (Monarda)

Violet flowers with distinctly aromatic leaves, favorite of butterflies, bees and hummingbirds. Blooms July through September. Full sun to partial shade. Grows on all but the wettest soils.



Royal Catchfly

Attracts hummingbirds and butterflies. Stem grows to 4 foot tall, with a sticky stem. The sticky sap contains enzymes which digest small insects, similar to venus flytrap or sundew! Full sun to partial shade in well drained soils.



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Did you know?

Monarch butterfly populations have been declining over the past 20 years. Much of this decline is due to the loss of habitat and overuse of herbicides, which kill their preferred food, milkweed. HKCD is offering both an upland (dry site) and lowland (wet site) milkweed to promote local Monarch butterfly populations. Nectar producing plants also support the Monarchs on their yearly 2,000 mile migration.

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Berries by the Bag

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Variety		Description	Harvest	Pricing	
Blueberry	Jersey	Large and upright with medium-sized, good flavor berries. Bush/berries are excellent and satisfactory for both hand/mechanical picking.	Through Mid September	\$32 for 4 Plants (same variety)	
	Northland	Reaches height and width of 4 feet. Very productive often yielding >20 pounds per bush. Dark blue, medium sized berries with high sugar content excellent for jams and baking.	August		
	Patriot	4 to 6 feet height, yield ranging from 10 - 20 pounds of tight clustered fruit that are large and firm.	Early July		
Strawberry	All Star	Large strawberry that "has that sweet, good old strawberry flavor" with an almost perfect strawberry shape. June-bearers are sensitive to day length and send out runners in spring as day length increases.	June	\$13 for 25 plants \$50 for 100 Plants	
	Honeoye	Large, "sweet as honey" gives Honeoye its name. The best for freezing. Beautiful red color, sweet and highly aromatic. Plants are highly resistant to disease. 2-week harvest period. June-bearer.	June		
Berries	Encore Red Raspberry	Large attractive fruits ripen mid July and last into mid-August. Sturdy, nearly spineless canes do not need support. Fruits on tops of canes make for easy harvesting. 2.5 inch container	Mid July	5 for \$18	10 for \$35
	Chester Blackberry	Most winter hardy, thornless. Giant, glossy jet black berries. Resistant to cane blight. 2.5 inch container	Mid August	5 for \$22	10 for \$42

CONIFERS

**Plug size under 4 inches
25 for \$15, 50 for \$30**



Northern White Cedar	<i>(Thuja occidentalis)</i> 40-60 ft, pyramidal shaped, grows on a variety of sites. Shade tolerant. Windbreaks, hedges and wildlife habitat.
Red Pine	<i>(Pinus resinosa)</i> 50-80 ft; coarse, well drained sites. Can tolerate dry, windy or rocky sites. Shade intolerant, extremely cold tolerant. Windbreak, wildlife habitat.
White Pine	<i>(Pinus strobus)</i> . Up to 150 ft. Moist to somewhat poorly drained sandy/sandy loam soils. Shade tolerant. Food, nesting sites, wildlife cover.
White Spruce	<i>(Picea glauca)</i> 90-100 ft, best on well drained soils. Shade tolerant. Windbreak, good winter wildlife habitat.
Tamarack (E. Larch)	<i>(Larix laricina)</i> up to 65 ft; deciduous evergreen; slender pyramidal tree; tolerates standing water, acidic soils; prefers full sun. Turns golden in fall and drops needles each year.
Hemlock	<i>(Tsuga canadensis)</i> Up to 100 ft., slow growing, very long lived. Conical shaped, tolerates a range of soils but grows best in moist but drained soils. Excellent winter deer bedding.

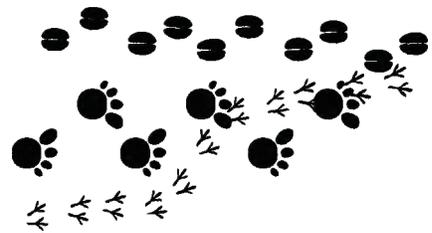
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Other Plants

Variety	Description	Harvest	Pricing
Jersey Giant Asparagus	All male hybrid, highly productive, very vigorous. Most winter hardy of Jersey Hybrids. Medium to large (7-9") green spears with purple bracts. 2 yr old root.	Spring, 2nd year after planting	Bundle of 6 plants \$8
MacDonalds Crimson Rhubarb	Large stalks, deep rooted, vigorous, grows upright. Bright red, productive, wilt and root rot resistant. Very cold hardy. Excellent for pies, freezing and canning.	2-3 years after planting	1 Root \$10



Wildlife Habitat Planting



Variety	Description	Harvest	Pricing	
Black Cherry	<i>(Prunus serotina)</i> grows in in both lowland and upland woods; one of the largest of native cherries, to 50-75 ft; profuse clusters of fragrant white flowers; ripens late summer, dark purple-black edible fruit.	September	Bundle of 5 plants \$18	Bundle of 10 Plants \$35
Redosier Dogwood	<i>(Cornus sericea)</i> bright red twigs and stems, fast growing, multi-stemmed, deciduous shrub; 4-5 ft. with spreading habit; flat topped clusters of tiny white flowers in late spring; clusters of whitish to bluish tinged late summer fruit which is attractive to birds; good fall color.	N/A		
American Hazelnut	<i>(Corylus americana)</i> native multi-stemmed shrub, 8-16 ft; dry or moist thickets, woodlands and wood margins, valleys, uplands and prairies; 1/2 inch egg-shaped edible nuts in leafy husk; may be roasted, ground into flour; coveted by squirrels and birds.	August to September		
Mountain Ash	<i>(Sorbus americana)</i> medium sized tree up to 30 ft; feathery leaves; clusters of white flowers in May to early June; bright red berries last into the winter, eaten by birds.	N/A		
Highbush Cranberry	<i>(Viburnum Trilobum)</i> native ornamental to 12 ft. with maple-like leaves, white lacecap flowers May to June; shiny bright red berries, edible but not tasty, preferred by wildlife.	August		

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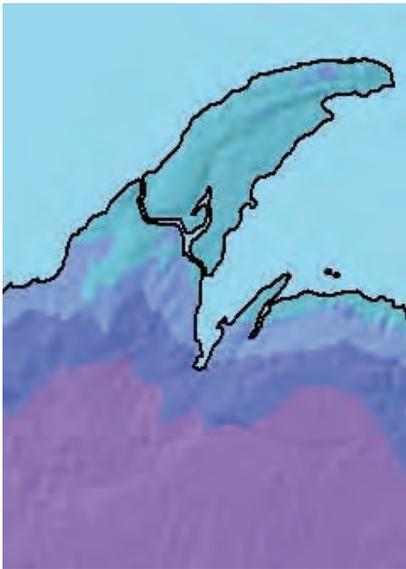




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Plant Hardiness Zone Map



Average Annual Extreme Minimum Temperature 1976-2005

Temp (F)	Zone	Temp (C)
-30 to -25	4a	-34.4 to -31.7
-25 to -20	4b	-31.7 to -28.9
-20 to -15	5a	-28.9 to -26.1
-15 to -10	5b	-26.1 to -23.3

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