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2022 TREE SALE

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2022 HKCD Tree Sale Featured Plants

Fruit Tree Mix & Match - \$27 each or \$100 for 4 Trees

APPLES

Variety	Description	Pollinator*	Harvest
Ambrosia	Large yellow apple with pink blush and sweet juicy flesh. Good for cooking and eating. Originated in Canada in the 1990's. Rootstock: EMLA 7	Cortland Golden McIntosh	Mid-September
Cortland	Eating or Cooking. Ruby red apples with a snowy center that won't brown when cut. Perfect for pies and cider. Cold hardy. Rootstock: EMLA 111	Fuji Gala Honeycrisp McIntosh Wolf River	September
Empire (Teeple Red Royal)	Dark red, crisp dessert apple. Best for eating fresh. Rootstock: EMLA 111	Gala Red Delicious	September
Gala (Gale)	Crisp, sweet, mild flavored apple good for eating fresh, apple sauce and cider. Rootstock: EMLA 26	Cortland Honeycrisp Red Delicious	September
Golden Delicious (Gibson Golden)	Eating or Cooking. Smooth-skinned yellow apple. Good pollinator. Rootstock: EMLA 111	Cortland Fuji Honeycrisp Wolf River	Late September
Honeycrisp (Royal Red)	Great eating apple with crisp juicy flesh. Rootstock: EMLA 106	Cortland Fuji, Gala McIntosh Wolf River	September
Ribston Pippin	Heirloom Cider apple. Originated in England in the 1700's and favored in the Victorian era. Yellow flushed with red and orange. Rootstock: EMLA 7	Crabapple Cortland	Late September

*Pollination Note: Most apples do better with cross pollination from a different variety. Flowering crabapples are good pollinators for most eating apples.

PLUMS

Variety	Description	Pollinator	Harvest
PLUM Empress	European freestone (Italian Prune) egg shaped with blue or purple skin, sweet yellow flesh. Good for eating, drying, cooking.	Stanley European plums	September

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PEARS

Variety	Description	Pollinator	Harvest
Jung Hardy Pear	Developed in Wisconsin in the 1940's. Medium sized golden with russet skin. Stores well if refrigerated.	Clapp's Favorite	August – September
Karl's Favorite	Originated in Ohio in 1928. Hardy in zone 4. Large fruit with yellow slightly russet skin and creamy flesh. Good for eating and canning.	Bartlett Clapp's Favorite Hardy	September

PEACHES, NECTARINES, APRICOTS

Variety	Description	Pollinator	Harvest
PEACH Redhaven	Vigorous tree with pink blooms in the Spring. Produces medium sized, freestone yellow, red-blushed fruit good for eating and cooking.	Self-pollinating. Benefits from more than one tree.	August-September
NECTARINE Fantasia	Large, yellow, freestone nectarine good for eating and cooking.	Self-pollinating	August-September
APRICOT Harcot	Cold-hardy tree to Zone 5 with pink blossoms in the spring. Medium-sized juicy and sweet orange fruit.	Self-pollinating	August
APRICOT Moorpark	Pink and white flowers in the spring followed by large, freestone golden fruits with sweet orange flesh.	Self-pollinating	August-September
APRICOT Robada	Jumbo, freestone deep orange with a red blush fruit. Great for eating, drying, cooking.	Self-pollinating	August

CHERRIES

Variety	Description	Pollinator	Harvest
Heldelfingen	Sweet cherry with dark red glossy fruits introduced from England in 1907. Good for eating, freezing, and canning.	Another sweet cherry	July-August
Stella	Sweet cherry developed in British Columbia in 1968. Plump, red heart-shaped fruit.	Self-pollinating	July
Black York	Cold hardy to Zone 5. A dark sweet cherry like Bing with crisp and firm fruit.	Kristen sweet cherry	July

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WILDFLOWER PLUGS - \$8 each or \$45 for 6 - Mix & Match

Variety	Description
Common Milkweed	Common Milkweed is a large flower that can vary in color from nearly white to deep pink to purple. The fragrance is very delicate and pleasing and numerous native pollinators will benefit during its long bloom time. Monarch butterflies lay their eggs exclusively on Milkweed plants, making them the sole food source for their larvae.
Butterfly Weed	Butterfly Weed is a perennial good for dry sunny areas. Grows 2-3 feet with blooms usually starting the second year if grown from plugs. Bright orange flower clusters bloom mid-summer.
Lance-leaf Coreopsis	Lance-leaf Coreopsis waves brightly in the summer on sunny sites. It does well in dry, sandy, or poor soil. The bright yellow, daisy-like flowers are about 1 1/2" in diameter and bloom singly on long stems. The ray petals have four deep lobes on their margins. This species also is commonly called Sand Coreopsis, or Tickseed because many think the seed looks like Ticks.
New England Aster	New England Aster is a late bloomer like most Asters. Maturing to 5' tall, it is rich with purple flowers with orange-yellow centers from late summer to October. Popular with pollinators, it thrives in full sun or light shade in all but the driest soils. Before New England Aster blooms, it is easy to identify the plant because of the hairy stem and leaves that clasp the stem in a distinctive manner, nearly encircling it, unique from other Asters
Purple Coneflower	Purple Coneflower (<i>Echinacea purpurea</i>) has a fibrous root system with short woody rhizomes. It is a drought-tolerant perennial that is also deer resistant. Plains Indians used the root to treat rattlesnake bites, bee stings, headaches, toothaches, sore throats, and distemper in horses. Coneflowers are still widely used today in pharmaceutical preparations.
Rose Milkweed	Rose Milkweed is also commonly called Red Milkweed, Marsh Milkweed, or Swamp Milkweed. That lovely vanilla fragrance you detect coming from large rosy-pink flowers possibly hosting several Monarch or Swallowtail butterflies is Rose Milkweed. This deer-resistant plant grows best in moist but will tolerate average soils, and blooms for about a month mid-summer.
Sweet Black-eyed Susan	Sweet Black-eyed Susan will persist for many years. Numerous flowers, which average 3" across, will bloom for many weeks starting late summer and into fall. When blooming, it has a pleasantly sweet smell, like that of Sweet Grass, thus the common name. A very tough prairie plant, it can withstand high winds and tough soils.
Wild Bergamot	Wild Bergamot can be planted in spring, on bare soil, and will germinate without overwintering. <i>Monarda fistulosa</i> , also commonly called Bee Balm or Horsemint, has a lovely violet blossom and distinctively aromatic foliage. It is a familiar component of prairie and savanna communities on all but the wettest of soils. Wild Bergamot is a favorite of butterflies, bees, and hummingbirds. Its species name, <i>fistulosa</i> , refers to the tube-like structure of its blossoms, which appear from July through September.

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STRAWBERRIES - \$14 for 25 plants (1 bag)

Variety	Description	Harvest
Honeoye	Productive and cold-hardy plants with attractive red berries.	June-July
All Star	Hardy and productive plants with large, sweet fruit.	June-July

BLUEBERRIES - \$8 each or \$45 for 6 plants

Variety	Description	Harvest
Blueray	Cold-hardy, productive plant. Self-fertile but benefits from another species. Great for eating and cooking.	August

RASPBERRIES - \$9 each or \$25 for 3 plants

Variety	Description	Harvest
Jewell	Black Raspberry. Good for eating and cooking.	July-August
Caroline	Large, Red berries and vigorous plants. Good for eating, canning, and cooking.	Ever bearing
Latham	Cold-hardy and reliable red fruit good for eating, jam, jelly, and pie.	July – August

ELDERBERRIES, GOJI and GOOSEBERRIES - \$15 each

Variety	Description	Harvest
Nova Elderberry	Black and sweet. Good for jam, wine, cooking. Plant grows to 6 feet. Self-pollinating but does better with other varieties.	August
Adams Elderberry	White flowers give way to dark berries. Good for wine or wildlife. Partially self-pollinating but needs another variety for best production.	August
Goji Berry	Used in traditional Chinese medicine. Bright red berries have a slightly sweet, tangy flavor. Can be eaten, dried or made into tea. Shiny green foliage. Grows to 10 feet.	August to frost
Hinnomaki Red Gooseberries	Finnish variety with deep red tart-sweet berries. Great for cooking. Attractive green foliage. Self-fertile. Grows to 5 feet.	July - August

KIWI - \$12 each

Variety	Description	Harvest
Issai Kiwi	Self-Pollinating. Originated in Japan. Fruit has smooth skin with light green to yellow flesh. Attractive vine requires support. Hardy to zone 5.	August - September
Prolific Kiwi	Self-fertile with flavorful reddish-violet blush on smooth skin when ripe. Easy to train vine. Full to partial sun	September

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GRAPES - \$7 each or \$20 for 3 vines

Variety	Description	Harvest
Concord (Purple)	Vigorous, hardy, and productive vines that produce medium-sized clusters bearing large blue-black berries. Tough skinned, flavorful, and highly aromatic, an all-purpose grape. Self-pollinating.	September to October
Frontenac (Purple)	Produces grapes with high sugar and high acidity used to produce dry red wine, rose, and port. Self-pollinating.	Late September to October
Somerset (Red)	Cold hardy, early bearing red grape. Self-pollinating.	September

ASPARAGUS - \$8 for 6 Roots

Variety	Description	Harvest
Jersey Knight	Winter-hardy, all-male 2-year-old roots. Very productive and vigorous medium-sized green spears with purple bracts.	June

RHUBARB - \$8 for 3 roots (1 bag)

Variety	Description	Harvest
Victoria	Hardy English variety dating to 1837 and named for Queen Victoria. Prolific green, red-tinted stalks with a tart and juicy flavor great for cooking.	June

LILACS - \$12 each 3.5-inch pot

Variety	Description	Bloom
Ludwig Spaeth	Dark purple, highly fragrant blooms with bluish-green foliage. Grows 6-10 feet in height and 6-8 feet wide. Cold hardy.	Dark purple June
Madame Lemoine	Large, double white blooms with great fragrance. Deer resistant. Grows 8-10 feet tall and up to 10 feet wide. Prefers full sun. Cold hardy.	White June

HYDRANGEA - \$12 each 4-inch pot

Variety	Description	Bloom
Tellers Blue	Lace cap style hydrangea with 6 to 8-inch flowers that turn deep blue in acidic soils. Deep cerulean to indigo florets, blooms midsummer. Grows to 6 feet, partial shade.	Blue July – August
Glowing Embers	Magnificent, deep pink to red to purple flowers. This is a compact plant with shiny, dark green leaves. Grows to 3 feet, partial shade.	Red to Purple July – August
All Summer Beauty	Compact, cold-hardy, long-blooming hydrangea. Mophead style blooms are blue in acidic soils and pink to purple in more alkaline soils. 3-4 feet in height and width.	Blue or Pink June – August
Annabelle	Enormous globes of tightly packed, creamy white flower-heads fade to pale lime. Grows to 5 feet, partial shade.	White June - August

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SPECIAL OFFER: NEW FRUIT/ORNAMENTAL TREE - \$50 each

QUINCE	Description	Pollinator	Harvest
Champion Quince	Sole member of the genus <i>Cydonia</i> . A deciduous tree that bears pale pink blossoms and bright yellow fruit. The hard and tart fruit is used for marmalade, jam jelly and liquors.	Self-pollinating	September

NATIVE CONIFER PLUGS - \$18 for 25 Plugs

Variety	Description
CEDAR Northern White	(<i>Thuja occidentalis</i>) 40-60 ft, pyramidal shaped, grows on a variety of sites. Shade tolerant. Windbreaks, hedges, and wildlife habitat.
HEMLOCK	(<i>Tsuga canadensis</i>) 40-70 ft., dark green foliage. Full sun to part shade.
PINE 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.
SPRUCE White Spruce	(<i>Picea glauca</i>) 90-100 ft, best on well drained soils. Shade tolerant. Windbreak, good winter wildlife habitat.

NATIVE TREE PLUGS - \$8 for 5 Plugs

Variety	Description
BIRCH White	(<i>Betula papyrifera</i>) Native woodland tree also known as Paper Birch. Grows to 50-70 ft., Attractive white bark. Good for wildlife and landscaping.
OAK Northern Red	(<i>Quercus rubra</i>) native woodland tree to 75 ft., broad and rounded when open grown. Dark, lustrous green leaves turn brownish red in autumn. Acorns mature in early fall.
OAK Burr	(<i>Quercus marocarpa</i>) Midwestern woodland tree to 50-80 ft., broad and rounded when open grown.

SPECIAL OFFER: HAZELNUTS - \$32 each – 1 gallon tree

THANK YOU!

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