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Union SWCD 2020 Annual Tree Sale to be held on April 18!

Mark your calendars for this year's tree sale! The sale will be held on Saturday, April 18 at the Union County Agricultural Center. Customer favorites have returned, along with some new varieties!

Evergreens will be sold in packets of 25 for \$25/pkt and Hardwood and Shrub packets of 5 for \$10/pkt.

Evergreen Species include:
White Pine, Colorado Blue Spruce, and Canaan Fir.

Hardwood species include:
Sugar Maple, Swamp White Oak, Paper Birch,
Northern Catalpa, Ohio Buckeye,
and Common PawPaw.

The sale will be held from 9 AM until Noon
Trees are available on a first come first serve basis.

Cash and checks are accepted, but please wait until time of purchase to write out any checks.

The following pages detail the various species available at the tree sale, as well as preferred planting conditions for each.

Included in this newsletter is an order form
to be used on the day of the sale.

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2020 UNION SWCD TREE AND SHRUB SALE—ORDER FORM

The main sale date for 2020 will be Saturday, April 18 at the Union County Agricultural Center's Ditch Maintenance Building located at the rear parking lot at 18000 State Route 4 North, Marysville, Ohio. The sale will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Any remaining seedlings will be sold the following week, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., in the Union SWCD office located in Suite B of the same building. All stock is sold on a first come, first served basis.

No orders may be placed prior to the sale. All stock are seedlings only. Please make selections below and bring completed form with you on the day of the sale. Orders will be totaled at the sale, after ensuring that all species desired are still available. No credit cards will be accepted for payment.

# Trees Ordered		<u>EVERGREENS</u> (25 trees per packet)	Sub-TOTAL
_____	\$25/pkt.	Canaan Fir, 8-16" (P+1)	\$_____
_____	\$25/pkt.	Colorado Blue Spruce, 12-18" (2-2, P+2)	\$_____
_____	\$25/pkt.	White Pine, 10-16" (2-1, 3-1)	\$_____

<u>HARDWOOD & SHRUB PACKETS</u> (5 trees per packet)			
_____	\$10.00/pkt.	Common Paw Paw, 12-18" (2-0)	\$_____
_____	\$10.00/pkt.	Northern Catalpa, 12-18" (1-0)	\$_____
_____	\$10.00/pkt.	Ohio Buckeye, 12-18" (2-0)	\$_____
_____	\$10.00/pkt.	Paper Birch, 12-18" (1-0)	\$_____
_____	\$10.00/pkt.	Sugar Maple, 12-18" (2-0)	\$_____
_____	\$10.00/pkt.	Swamp White Oak, 12-18" (1-0, 2-0)	\$_____

<u>ACCESSORIES</u>			
_____	\$10/bundle	Marking Flags (100 in bundle)	\$_____

TOTAL DUE \$_____

PAID w/ CASH \$_____

PAID w/CHECK \$_____ \$_____

Please include email address if you would like to be included in our newsletter mailing list.

(See more information on tree species at our webpage under the Sales & Rentals, Tree Sale tab)
<http://www.co.union.oh.us/Union-Soil-Water-Conservation-District/>

2020 Union SWCD Tree Sale - Brief Descriptions of Species

1. **White Pine** – *Pinus strobus*

According to many the Eastern White Pine is a NE Ohio native. This beautiful pine is majestic in appearance and may reach a mature height of 80'+ with a 40' pyramidal spread. Its soft blue-green needles add beauty to the landscape. It is a fairly fast grower and loves full sun, but will tolerate partial shade. It prefers moist, but very well drained soils.

2. **Colorado Blue Spruce** – *Picea pungens*

This non-native spruce, to 50' high and 16' wide, is a conical evergreen conifer with densely growing horizontal branches. It has scaly grey bark on the trunk with yellowish-brown branches. They are often grown as ornamental trees in gardens and parks and also grown for the Christmas tree industry. It grows at a slow to medium rate, adapts well to many soils - growing in acidic, loamy, moist, rich, sandy, well-drained and clay soils. It requires normal moisture with moderate tolerance to flooding and drought.

3. **Canaan Fir** – *Abies intermedi*

Canaan fir is an attractive medium-sized tree generally reaching 40-55 feet in height and 20-25 feet in width. It exhibits a relatively dense, pyramidal crown with a slender spire-like tip. An important asset of Canaan fir is its ability to grow in areas not well suited to other native firs, but will not do well in heavy, **wet**, clay soils. In recent years, considerable interest has developed in using Canaan fir as a Christmas tree species.

4. **Sugar Maple** – *Acer saccharum*

Another Union County native, Sugar Maple can be expected to grow across Union County – except in areas of extended seasonal wetness. This maple is the most efficient at producing maple syrup. Growth habit includes a broad canopy and beautiful fall color. It prefers plenty of space and sunlight. Will tolerate shade with subsequent slower growth,

5. **Swamp White Oak, or “Bicolor Oak”**– *Quercus bicolor*

If Union County had an official tree, this would be an excellent candidate. While it is tolerant of extended seasonal wetness, this white oak family tree is just as much “at home” on higher and drier sites. It is used as a tree lawn tree where space is afforded, but grows anywhere adequate space will permit (Mature height 60', with a 50-60' wide crown). Swamp white oak has recently been referred to as “Bicolored Oak” in the landscape industry - taking from its scientific second name of *bicolor*. This reference is to the summer's glossy green leaves that are silvery white on the backside. CW: -4

6. **Paper Birch** – *Betula papyrifera*

The **Paper Birch** tree is considered to be one of the most attractive tree species in North America. Its' handsome summer and fall foliage, graceful form and showy white bark keep this **Birch** species in demand for landscaping applications. **Paper Birch** was once used by northern Native Americans to build canoes and is also known as '**Canoe Birch**'. It should not be pruned during late winter through spring due to the copious bleeding that occurs from sap rising during that time of the year. Union County would be considered to be at the southernmost range of its area of growth.

7. **Northern Catalpa** - *Catalpa speciosa*

native to a relatively small area of the central Mississippi Valley basin, has been extensively cultivated in Ohio for over 200 years, and is now naturalized in urban and rural areas, primarily used today as a large ornamental shade tree. Farmers introduced Northern Catalpa to Ohio in order to produce large amounts of relatively lightweight timber for fenceposts, since the wood is very resistant to rotting.

8. **Ohio Buckeye** – *Aesculus glabra*

Our state tree, this native can be expected to thrive in moist, but well drained areas – *such as floodplains*. Here it obtains its optimum size, health, and vigor. Fall color can be brilliant and often occurs earlier than other deciduous trees. CW: -1

9. **Common Paw Paw** – *Asimina triloba*

Pawpaw is a small, deciduous tree that may attain 15' to 30' in height. Pawpaws flourish in the deep, rich fertile soils of river-bottom lands where they grow as understory trees or thicket-shrubs. Fruit set in the wild is usually low and may be pollinator or resource-limited but under cultivation, tremendous fruit loads have been observed. Pawpaws are ideally suited for the residential 'edible' landscape due to their lush, tropical appearance, attractive growth form, size, fall color, and delicious fruit.

2020 Union SWCD - Tree Sale Species at a Glance

Please refer to **2020 Union SWCD Tree Sale – Brief Descriptions of Species** on **page 1** for more species-specific details

	Tree Species	Scientific Name	Ohio Native	Size @ Maturity on <u>Ideal Sites</u> : Mature Height & Spread	Rate of Growth on <u>Ideal Sites</u> : F: >2 Feet / Yr. M: 1-2 Feet / Yr. S: <1 Feet / Yr.	Tolerates Extended Seasonal Wetness	Moist - Well Drained Sites	Well Drained Sites	Urban Tolerance	Fall Leaf Color	Sunlight Preference
1	White Pine	<i>Pinus strobus</i>	Yes (N Ohio)	50' - 80' (>100') ✓ 20'-40'	Fast		✓	✓	✓	Evergreen Conifer	Full Sun to Light Shade
2	Colorado Blue Spruce	<i>Picea pungens</i>	No	40' - 60' (>75') ✓ 10'-20'	Slow to Medium		✓	✓	✓	Evergreen Conifer	Full Sun to Light Shade
3	Canaan Fir	<i>Abies intermedi</i>	No	40' - 55' ✓ 20'-25'	Slow to Medium		✓	✓	✓	Evergreen Conifer	Full Sun to Light Shade
4	Sugar Maple	<i>Acer saccharum</i>	Yes	60' - 70' (120') ✓ 40'-50'	Slow to Medium		✓	✓	✓	Brilliant Yellow to Burnt Orange	Full Sun. Tolerates Shade
5	Swamp White Oak	<i>Quercus bicolor</i>	Yes	50' - 60' = Equal Spread	Slow to Medium	✓	✓	✓	✓	Yellow to Bronze	Full Sun to Light Shade
6	Paper Birch	<i>Betula papyrifera</i>	Yes (N Ohio)	50' - 70' ~ 35'	Medium to Fast		✓	✓	✓	Bright Yellow	Full Sun to Part Shade
7	Northern Catalpa	<i>Catalpa speciosa</i>	Yes	70' 40'	Fast		✓	✓	✓	Varies: Green Yellow, Brown	Sun or Part Shade
8	Ohio Buckeye	<i>Aesculus glabra</i>	Yes	20' - 40' (80') Similar Spread	Medium		✓	✓	✓	Yellow to Orange- Red (often turns early)	Full Sun to Light Shade
9	Common Paw-Paw	<i>Asimina triloba</i>	Yes	15' - 35' 20' "Suckers"	Fast	✓	✓	✓	✓	Yellow	Filtered Sun to Full Sun

Wild About Wildlife

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Winter Wildlife, Habitat, Interests and Concerns

What's In-Season

Always Refer to the Current Year's Regulations.

See what is currently "**In-Season**" at this website:

<http://wildlife.ohiodnr.gov/huntingandtrappingregulations>

Fishing Regulations:

<http://wildlife.ohiodnr.gov/fishingregulations>

"Hunting With Permission" forms and **Hunting Regulations** and **Fishing Regulations** are available at our office.

Muskrat or Beaver Problems?.... Now is the Time!

A timely reminder for anyone experiencing chronic damage from Muskrats or Beaver.

Now is the time to recruit trappers to reduce the potentially explosive muskrat population.

In Union County, the regulated Muskrat and Beaver trapping seasons run until

February 29, 2020

Duck, Duck, Goose!

Waterfowl seasons will be ending soon and the nesting season is right around the corner. Now is the time to think about next years ducklings by constructing nest structures and placing them before the ice melts.

I have nest plans available in my office.

On another note, if you have had nuisance geese problems in the past, you are likely to have them again. Efforts to legally discourage Canada geese from nesting on properties should begin early. It takes uncommon persistence to keep them from instinctively nesting.

If, despite one's very best efforts, one still needs assistance, the Ohio Division of Wildlife has an on-line website to assist with human-geese conflicts.

Go to:

- **www.wildohio.com**
- Click onto **Wildlife Resources**
- Find **Canada Goose Conflicts** – then Click.

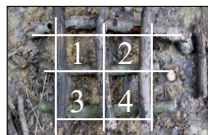
Christmas Trees for Wildlife

Placing a wildlife brush shelter on your property can add an interesting and important element to your backyard habitat, attracting a wide variety of wildlife that may have been missing. Providing dense, heavy and secure shelter close to the ground can attract many animals that may not feel comfortable otherwise. An old Christmas tree can make a great base. This is the easiest thing you can do with your tree if you have a yard. It directly benefits the wildlife in your backyard during winter months because brush piles and dead trees offer food and needed protection from the chill.

Wildlife Brush PilesCottontail Condos

Winter is a great time to construct heavy-duty brush piles.

No, not small piles of limbs. Begin by placing large diameter pieces (Six inch +.), at the base. Arrange the base to have four compartments by placing logs across the middle of each side. As each row goes up, move the logs "in" one width, so that a pyramid shape begins to form. At about four feet high, place leftover limbs and other cuttings on top as a roof. Add to the top of the pile as necessary.



Wildlife Conflict Management

...Forget Control!

Experiencing wildlife conflicts? Try the solutions associated with this wildlife conflict resolution website!

The Internet Center for Wildlife Damage Management:

<http://www.icwdm.org/>

Recommendations to PONDer!

Remember this most basic of all pond truths...*every living thing and every dying thing in every pond is using up precious dissolved oxygen 24 hours a day throughout the entire year—even winter!*

Should extended snow cover blanket thick ice, safely attempt to create "alleys" to allow sunlight to penetrate the ice windows. Several swipes with a snow shovel or snow blower will help. Yes, plants still photosynthesize in winter.

ICE FISHING BASICS

Why not try something new this winter by giving Ice Fishing a try. The basics of Ice Fishing are covered on the Division of Wildlife webpage [HERE](#).

Ice fishing can be fairly inexpensive to get into and the rewards of a fine catch of winter panfish will have you out of the house all winter long.

Injured—or what appears to be Helpless Wildlife?

Call or contact the **Ohio Wildlife Center** – 614-793-WILD (9453) – then follow their every instruction!

<http://www.ohiowildlifecenter.org/dnn/>

Up the Crick...

Using resources today, conserving for tomorrow.

Gabriel Hart, Urban Technician - ghart@co.union.oh.us



Tips for using salt safely and effectively (Consumer Reports):

- Start by getting rid of accumulated snow with a shovel or snow blower.
- Apply a thin, even layer. Wear gloves to protect your hands.
- Avoid spreading salt on plants or your lawn.
- Keep your pets away from ice melt. Wipe off your dog's paws after it walks outside on snowy days.
- Never use ice melt on concrete that's less than one year old. That can damage the surface.

And as you already know, use de-icing products as directed!

- Remove any leaves or any debris from storm drain inlets/grates – this will keep water from ponding and or freezing during the winter and will allow snow melt to drain

Tips for your lawn during the winter months:

- Aerate & Fertilize. Just before your area's first expected frost date, head out to your lawn and aerate.
- Avoid too much lawn traffic. When your lawn is frosted or dormant, try to avoid walking on it too much.
- Treat ice wisely.
- Prepare while you can.

Fun things to do during the Winter:

- Go ice skating
- Go sledding
- Go downhill or cross-country skiing
- Build a snowman
- Build a snow fort
- Have a snowball fight
- Go on a winter hike
- Go ice fishing
- Remember to be careful, safety first, and have a fun time



Welcome Emmett Phelan to Union SWCD!

Emmett is tasked with collecting inventory and spearheading a log jam removal project on Mill Creek in Union County.

My name is Emmett Phelan and I live in Richwood, OH. I have attained my education in Wyoming at Northwest College and at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana. I have spent the last ten years

treating invasive vegetation with crews in the Big Horn basin and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem of Wyoming prior to moving to Ohio. I have a wife and a 3-year-old son with a baby girl due in March. My wife has taught mathematics at North Union H.S. for three years and I am very thankful to be part of the Union Soil & Water staff as of the last few months. I am grateful to be assigned the task of improving on the drainage of Mill Creek and adjacent lands within Union County.

I have been utilizing Geographic Information Systems (GIS) software to produce maps to organize data and coordinate a survey of Mill Creek within Union County to inventory existing log jams within the creek. Aerial photography and satellite imagery have been used to locate log jams and identify possible accessibility to Mill Creek based on woodlot density/depth along the creek. The software allows me to select/quantify property parcels within the watershed and along the riparian zone along Mill Creek. Data from selections based on property parcels within the watershed will be used to organize



and compose public meetings to educate and gain cooperation from landowners for a petition project that aims to remove log jams on Mill Creek within Union County. Data from the survey will be utilized to coordinate a removal project of log jam debris to improve drainage of agricultural, municipal, and residential properties within the county.

Drainage Maintenance Quarterly Update

Drainage Maintenance Employees have been very busy as we dive into the winter season. We have several projects that we are working on and will be extremely busy for the coming year.

We continue to work on the Beery - Morris ditch project. The project has expanded, and we hope to put out bids in the next couple of months.

We are currently working on the final phase of an improvement project for the Long Ditch/ Wilderness Trails sub-division. Slemmons excavating was hired to replace the tile main in the bottom end of the development and our crews are working to complete the clean out and restoration of the open channel. We should wrap this up in the Spring when the weather allows us to complete the final grade and seed the area of improvement.

We have also accepted and are working on 3 new petitions projects for tile main replacements. The Lincoln Ditch, Wenrick Ditch, and Farrington Ditch are all neighboring watersheds and we plan to run those projects at the same time. All 3 of these projects are in Union Township near the Champaign County line.

If you have any drainage issues or have questions about an existing petition project, please call our office and we will be happy to assist you. Jeremy Burrey, Drainage Maintenance Supervisor - 937-642-5871 x 2228



Picture show the finished product of a basin clean out in Autumn Ridge Subdivision. Scheduled sediment removal along with damage by muskrats were causing drainage issues in the area.



Picture shows the final surface grade work after a tile main replacement in the Pleasantview Farms Subdivision. This work was completed in cooperation with Darby Twp. trustees.

SWCD Equipment for Sale and Rent

The following items are available for sale:

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| • Marking flags | \$10 per 100 flags, available year round |
| • Soil Survey Narratives | \$15 each or free online, available year round |
| • Topographic Quadrangles | \$6 each, available year round |
| • Soil Survey Aerial Maps | Free |
| • Fish Fingerlings | Prices vary, sale held in Fall |
| • Tree Seedlings | Prices vary, sale is in April |



The following equipment is available for rent: (subject to schedule and availability)

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| • John Deere 1590 No-Till Drill (15-foot) | \$12/ acre w/ \$125 minimum charge |
| • Tree Puller | \$100 per day
\$150 per weekend
\$300 per week |
| • Straw Blower (tailgate mulcher)
- \$150 deposit | \$75 per day
\$100 per weekend |
| • Tree Planter | \$40 per day |

**All equipment must be scheduled through the Union SWCD office
at 937-642-5871 during regular business hours.
Please contact Brent Nickel at ext. 2220 to schedule.**



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Winter Greetings,

I hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. With winter already here, there is no better time to consider how you can put conservation on your property. Winter months are a critical time for wildlife, as it provides many obstacles such as colder temperatures, diminishing food resources, and most important, lack of winter habitat. Upland wildlife such as Ring-Necked Pheasants and Bobwhite Quail need good winter cover in order to survive and reproduce the following spring. Good winter cover consists of thicker vegetation such as native warm season grasses that are located close to a food source. Scrubby fencerows are also a great choice, as they usually boarder a crop field providing a food source and provide good cover with shrubs and taller grasses. If you are wanting to provide good winter cover on your property, consider planting both native warm season grasses such as Switchgrass and Big Bluestem, and possibly some non-invasive fruit bearing shrubs/trees that will provide a food source throughout the winter.

With the changing seasons comes new and exciting opportunity with CRP. One new exciting update is the announcement that both General & Continuous CRP signups are open and underway. General CRP signup will take place from December 9th until February 28th. This is a great opportunity to enroll some of those marginal and non-productive acres on your farm. This is a great opportunity to increase wildlife habitat on your property and conserve our natural resources for future generations. For more information about signup and what conservation practices to consider, contact your county USDA office and talk with your local Pheasants Forever Farm Bill Biologist.



Happy 75th Anniversary to Us!

2020 marks the 75th Anniversary for Union SWCD

This is part 1 of a 3 part series of our 75 yrs. of service to Union County

Looking back with Union SWCD through the 30's, 40's and 50's:

On 12 May 1934, the worst dust storm in the nation's history swept eastward from the Great Plains to the Atlantic Ocean, obscuring the sun and depositing obvious films of dust as it moved. This catastrophic storm served as the catalyst for public outcry and congressional action for soil and water conservation throughout the nation. On April 2, 1935, Congress passed, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Soil Conservation Act of 1935.

The Soil Conservation Act was passed later to amended to the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act signed into law on February 29, 1936 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Act established the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) within USDA and both educated farmers on how to use their lands without damaging them and took immediate action to contain the dust bowl's effects - notably by planting trees and native grass.

In 1941 the Ohio Soil Conservation District Enabling Act was passed creating Ohio Soil Conservation Committee (OSCC). The Act also established procedures for the formation of local Soil Conservation Districts, and the election of local District Boards of Supervisors in addition to defining the authorities and responsibilities of these local District Boards and OSCC. The roots of the Division of Soil and Water Districts trace directly to this legislation.

The Union Soil Conservation District (SCD) was established on May 1, 1945. At the first meeting of the Union Soil Conservation District, held on September 24, 1945 the following Supervisors were elected: Chris Boerger: Chairman; Shade Watkins: Secretary; Ralph Herd: Treasurer; Mel Kennedy: Member and Watt Treese: Member. The SCD Supervisors signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (now known as USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service) requesting technical assistance.

In February 1946, Charles Phillips was assigned as the first District Conservationist for the Union SCD. The SCS/SCD office was established in the basement of the Marysville Post Office, next door to D.B. Robinson, County Agent, and Bob Peoples, Farmers Home Supervisor. Also, among cooperating agencies was Wilby Cochenour of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (now known as the USDA-Farm Service Agency).

In 1951 Ohio House Bill 116 was enacted to authorized county commissioners to appropriate local funds to districts and the state to match such appropriations. May 5, 1953 Union SWCD submitted our first budget requesting appropriation from the Union County Commissioners and in February 1954 the Union County Commissioner provided the first appropriations to the District.

In December 4, 1955 the Union County Board of Supervisor voted to hire part time office help and in June of 1956 Mrs. Marguerite Smith was hired as the District's first office secretary.

The Union SWCD Board of Supervisors and staff would like to thank the following Affiliate Members for their support!

<u>Cook Real Estate</u>	54 years
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<u>Smart Oil, LLC</u>	6 years
<u>Farm Credit Mid-America</u>	1 year
<u>Hickory Lane Farms Nursery & Landscape LLC</u>	1 year
<u>The Maize at Little Darby Creek</u>	1 year
<u>Scotts Miracle-Gro</u>	1 year

Affiliate membership dollars are used to help contribute to a variety of natural resource education efforts for Union County residents. Such efforts include field days, pond clinics, displays, tours, camp scholarships and presentations to schools and civic groups.

Union SWCD Affiliate Members Benefits:

Listed in our Annual Report
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You will be listed on our website with a link to yours!
<https://www.co.union.oh.us/affiliate-membership>

Affiliate memberships available:

Diamond Membership	\$500 or more
Platinum Membership	\$250 - \$499
Gold Membership	\$100 - \$249
Silver Membership	\$50 - \$99
Bronze Membership	\$25 - \$49

To join our Affiliate members in supporting Union SWCD please contact Sherry Maisenbacher at our office in Marysville at 937/642-5871 x 2221

Upcoming Events:

Jan. 1, 2020 - New Years Day Holiday - Office Closed

Jan. 8, 2020 - Union SWCD Board Mtg. - 6:00 PM - Ag Center - Conservation Mtg. Room

Jan. 20, 2020 - Martin Luther King Jr. Day HOLIDAY - Office Closed

Feb. 13, 2020 - Union SWCD Board Mtg. - 6:00 PM - Ag Center - Conservation Mtg. Room

Feb. 17, 2020 - Presidents' Day HOLIDAY - Office Closed

Mar. 12, 2020 - Union SWCD Board Mtg. - 6:00 PM - Ag Center - Conservation Mtg. Room

April 9, 2020 - Union SWCD Board Mtg. - 7:00 PM - Ag Center - Conservation Mtg. Room

April 18, 2020 - Union SWCD Tree Seedling Sale - 9:00-Noon Ag Center - Ditch Maintenance Building

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