



2026 Tree Seedling Order Form

Armstrong Conservation District



As a service to area landowners, the Armstrong Conservation District holds a tree sale every year. All proceeds benefit county environmental projects and activities.

**GET YOUR ORDERS IN EARLY!
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!**

Requests are filled in the order received and paid in full.

To reserve your trees: Mail completed order form and check/money order made payable to Armstrong Conservation District.

Armstrong Conservation District
124 Armsdale Road, Suite 1
Kittanning, PA 16201
Attn: Tree Sale

724-548-3425

idjack@co.armstrong.pa.us

Orders must be received with full payment by Wednesday, March 4, 2026.

Distribution is Saturday, April 11, 2026 from 9 AM – Noon at Lenape Technical School, 2215 Chaplin Ave, Ford City, PA 16226. A reminder postcard will be mailed to you.

PLEASE COMPLETE:

(Please print clearly)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

E-Mail: _____

Variety	Packaged	Height	Unit Price	# of Units	Total
Paw Paw	25/bundle	6-12"	\$32		
American Common Persimmon	25/bundle	6-12"	\$25		
American Elderberry	25/bundle	5-10"	\$25		
American Plum	25/bundle	8-16"	\$25		
Colorado Blue Spruce	25/bundle	5-10"	\$25		
Cooks Blue Balsam Fir	25/bundle	4-8"	\$25		
Fraser Fir	25/bundle	5-10"	\$25		
Shagbark Hickory	25/bundle	4-8"	\$30		
Silver Maple	25/bundle	15-30"	\$25		
White Oak	25/bundle	10-20"	\$25		
Wild Black Cherry	25/bundle	6-12"	\$25		
6% PA sales tax is INCLUDED in prices					SUBTOTAL
Would you like to make a DONATION ? All donations benefit county environmental projects/activities. (Please specify amount)					
					TOTAL

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Please share your comments/suggestions below for the
2027 Tree Sale.

or email: idjack@co.armstrong.pa.us

----- Armstrong Conservation District Use Only -----

Date Received: _____

Amount Received: _____

Check #: _____

Cash: _____

Donation: _____

ORDER #: _____

2026 Tree Seedling Descriptions

Armstrong Conservation District

Paw Paw – A native, deciduous, often narrow conical tree growing 12 to 25 feet in height and less broad. Dense, dangling foliage gives the Paw Paw an interesting tropical appearance. The large edible fruit is produced, often in clusters from the blooms. Fruit is oblong shaped and light green in color. Harvest time is mid-August to mid-October. Plant at least two trees for fruit production to ensure cross pollination.

American Common Persimmon – A native tree 25 to 40 feet in height and 20 to 35 feet in width. Common Persimmon is slender with an oval-rounded crown, often very symmetrical. The white, fragrant flowers are very sweet and a favorite of honeybees. An edible persimmon ripens with a deep orange color after several frosts. More than one tree is needed for pollination to produce fruit. Persimmon tends to sucker into groves or colonies, producing food for wildlife.

American Elderberry – Vigorous, fast growing shrub reaches 10 feet in height, spread 6 to 8 feet. Not considered a landscaping plant. Bluish-black berries used for making jelly, preserves and wine. The berries are also a food source for wildlife. Any type of soil. Wetland tolerant.

American Plum – Growth to 20 feet with a spread of 8 to 10 feet. A small tree or shrub with a profusion of small white flowers before leaves appear in spring. Yellow to red edible fruits in late summer. Good for making jams. Excellent wildlife food and habitat.

Colorado Blue Spruce – Grows to 100 feet. Stiff, silvery-blue to green needles are 1 inch long. Grown from best seed source for blue color. However, not all seedlings will be blue. Handsome ornamental specimen in single planting or dense, colorful screen or windbreak, space 6 feet apart. Ordinary soil, average moisture.

(continued on back)

Cooks Blue Balsam Fir – This fir tree typically grows to a height of 40 to 60 feet. Native to Eastern North America. Grows well in well-drained soils. The needles have a distinctive bluish-green color that sets it apart from other fir species. Provides habitat and food sources for birds, mammals and other wildlife. Plays a key role in nutrient cycling and soil improvement within forest ecosystems. Often used as a Christmas tree due to its pleasing appearance and fragrance.

Fraser Fir – Grows 40 to 60 feet in height with a spread of 20 to 25 feet. Very soft, shiny, dark green foliage is silver on the underside. Likes cool, moist, well-drained soil. Will not do well in heavy, wet, clay soil. Does not require full sun. The best Christmas tree, with good needle retention.

Shagbark Hickory – Narrow, upright growth habit. Height to 90 feet. Spread 20 to 25 feet. Fall colors are yellow and golden brown tones. Popular for its sweet edible nuts and shredding bark. Nut production should start in 25-30 years. Plant at least 10 for pollination.

Silver Maple – Very fast growth to 50 to 70 feet. Grows fastest in moist, rich, well-drained soil. A very popular shade tree because of its fast growth and graceful habit. The best tree for quick shade. Native to eastern to mid United States.

White Oak – Grows 50 to 80 feet in height and as wide. Grows best in deep, loamy, well-drained soil. The most prolific lumber oak in the Northern Hemisphere. A good tolerance of highway salt. Wetland species.

Wild Black Cherry – These trees are grown from the seed of superior trees in the Allegheny National Forest, PA. The typical parent tree is 30-36 inches in diameter and 60 feet to the first limb. Well-drained soil. High ecological value. Supports butterflies, moths, birds and other wildlife. For best timber production in Wild Black Cherry, this is the one to plant.