



# DISTRICT NEWS



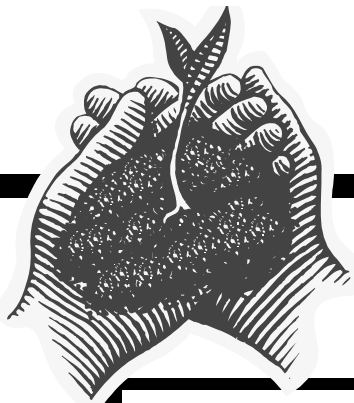
SPRING 2006

Lamoille County Natural Resources Conservation District & Nature Center

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Spotted salamanders have unique patterns of yellow spots on their backs that researchers can use to identify individual salamanders like fingerprints on a person.



## Announcing our NEW Web Site!



For those of you who have our old site bookmarked and were wondering if it would EVER get updated (circa 2001) or for those of you who didn't know we had one...check this out...

[www.lcnrcd.com](http://www.lcnrcd.com)

Download a copy of our newsletter or an order form, browse our archive, read about the latest and greatest conservation programs, or learn some district history.

## Changes to our 2006 Tree Sale

The 2006 Tree Sale brings some new offerings, some old favorites and some higher prices. The reason behind the price increase is two-fold:

1. We've decided to offer larger stock than in past years; larger stock generally has a higher survivability.
2. Overall wholesale prices have increased.

As for blueberries, our preferred grower has sadly retired and we could not find local, comparable rates.



## Amphibian and Vernal Pool Citizen Science Project

The Vermont Institute of Natural Science (VINS) North Branch Nature Center (NBNC) continues its efforts to engage citizens in the protection of local amphibian populations. During the first spring rains, frogs, toads and salamanders move from upland habitats to woodland vernal pools and associated wetlands. They move at night, therefore suffering from major road mortality when their migration route crosses busy roads. This project trains and organizes volunteers to find road crossings and to safely move the animals across the road. Join the District and VINS for this free training.



See the calendar for time and locations!



### NRCD Supervisors

Christine Kaiser, Chair  
 Robert Granger, Vice Chair  
 Charles Davis, Secretary/Treasurer  
 Michelle Gudorf, Fundraising Chair  
 Jo-Anne Ring, Nature Center Chair  
 Rodney Lanphear, Associate

### LCNRCD Mission:

To maintain and improve our natural resources.  
 To aid and educate our fellow citizens to appreciate and adjust to the changes taking place in our natural resource system.  
 To be a local voice for conservation, preservation and stewardship of all natural resources and work in conjunction with other agencies (private and public) at the grassroots level.

### District Staff

Christina Goodwin, Director  
 Carrie Riker, Education Coordinator  
 Jo-Anne Ring, Bookkeeper

### USDA NRCS

Charles Mitchell,  
 District Conservationist  
 Jim Eikenberry, Soil Conservationist  
 Ernie Borsellino, Program Assistant

# LAMOILLE RIVER WATERSHED NEWS

As you reconnect your garden hoses this spring...

...don't be a drip!

A leaky faucet can waste huge amounts of water.

What is wasted:

30 drops/minute=84 gallons/month=1,008 gallons/year

60 drops/minutes=168 gallons/month=2,016 gallons/year



## Lamoille River Watershed Association

### Current LWA Projects

► **Trees for Streams Expansion Project:** LWA is acting as the coordinator for the expansion of the Lamoille County based Trees for Streams program to upper and lower portions of the Lamoille Watershed in partnership with the Lamoille, Caledonia & Winooski Conservation Districts. Funded by Section 319 of the Clean Water Act through Vermont DEC.

► **Browns River Corridor Project:** The Browns, a major tributary of the Lamoille River, runs from the western slopes of Mount Mansfield through Chittenden County and the Winooski Conservation District is taking the lead in developing a corridor management plan and identifying strategies for improving its water quality. LWA is helping with the outreach to municipalities and landowners.

► **Watershed Education & Outreach to Schools:** A surprising number of schools in the Lamoille watershed are located next to streams and rivers. LWA is helping teachers take advantage of this learning opportunity by developing a system for bringing watershed education to classrooms.

For more information contact:  
Faith Ingulsrud, LWA Coordinator  
899-4155 (Mon/Wed)  
lamoillewatershed@verizon.net



Department of Environmental Conservation



## Do Not Throw Lead Sinkers Away!

Lead is a toxic metal and considered hazardous waste...

...which is why we no longer have lead paint, lead plumbing or lead in our gasoline.

Please clean out your tackle box, dispose of lead fishing tackle properly and follow the new law.

**January 1, 2007**



Egg Sinker

It will be **illegal** to use a lead sinker which weighs one-half ounce or less to fish in Vermont.



Split Shot

### Dispose of your lead tackle at the District Office

Did you know? Lead sinkers have been responsible for almost **50%** of the loon deaths in Vermont?

Visit the following site for more information:  
[www.vtfishandwildlife.com/Get\\_the\\_lead\\_out\\_index.cfm](http://www.vtfishandwildlife.com/Get_the_lead_out_index.cfm)

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Fish & Wildlife



## Trees for Streams 2006

Although we are still waiting to hear whether or not our proposal for the Lamoille County portion of Trees for Streams 2006 has been funded under the Vermont Watershed Grants, we are being optimistic (of course!) and have begun to carry out initial site selection and coordinate volunteers.

We are thrilled to have secured a critical stretch of the Lamoille River main stem that will restore approximately 2 acres of prime riparian buffer lands and reconnect one mile of corridor. A second site is currently under negotiation.

Trees for Streams Expansion (see the LWA update) is well underway, Funded by Section 319 of the Clean Water Act through Vermont DEC. Contact us to find out how you can get involved in the community planting days scheduled for this spring!

Support Trees for Streams and other noteworthy watershed and wildlife projects by purchasing a Vermont Conservation License Plate!



Average water use in the home

65% Used in Bathroom

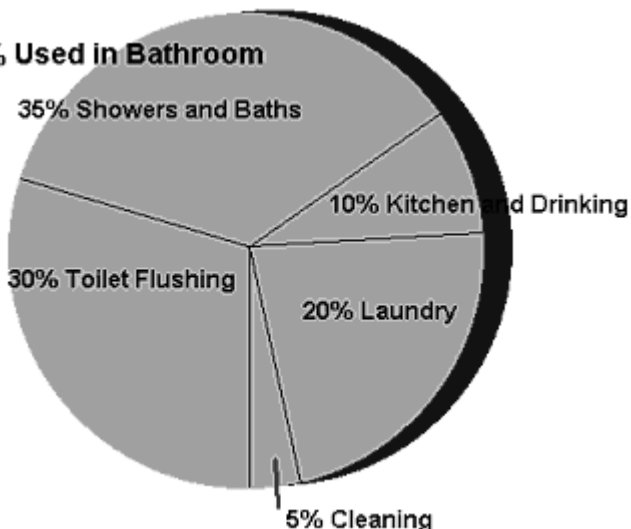
35% Showers and Baths

30% Toilet Flushing

20% Laundry

5% Cleaning

10% Kitchen and Drinking



# DISTRICT CALENDAR

## MARCH...

### Amphibian Citizen Project with VINS

Tuesday, March 21st, 7:00-8:30 pm.

Location: Stowe Free Library

See the front page for more details!  
FREE!

Same workshop  
offered in two  
locations!

Wednesday, March 29th, 7:00-8:30 pm.

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

See the front page for more details!  
FREE!

### District Board Meeting, public welcome!

Wednesday, March 15th, 12:30-3:00

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville.

### Preschool Naturalists, ages 3-5, Maple Sugaring

Wednesday, March 29th, 9:30-11:30

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

\$8/member \$12/non-member

Register by March 20th.

### Junior Naturalists, ages 5-9, Animal Tracks & Traces

Wednesday, March 29th, 3:00-4:30

Location: Talarico Conservation Center, Stowe

\$8/member \$12/non-member

Register by March 20th.

## APRIL...

### Family Program, rescheduled!

#### Experimental Winter Snow Shelters

Saturday, April 1st, 9:00-12:00

Location to be announced.

\$8/member \$12/non-member (per child, adults are FREE)

Register by March 29th.

### Preschool Naturalists, ages 3-5, Feathered Friends

Monday, April 10th, 9:30-11:30

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

\$8/member \$12/non-member

Register by April 7th.

### Junior Naturalists, ages 5-9, Birds of a Feather

Wednesday, April 26th, 3:00-4:30

Location: Talarico Conservation Center, Stowe

\$8/member \$12/non-member

Register by April 24th.

### District Board Meeting, public welcome!

Wednesday, April 12th, 12:30-3:00.

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

### Earth Day

Saturday, April 22nd, all day, everyday!

### Tree Sale

Saturday, April 29th, 10:00-1:00

See this issue for more details!

## MAY...

### Public Tree Planting Nights with the District and the Lamaille River Anglers Association

Tuesday, May 2nd  
Tuesday, May 9th  
Tuesday, May 16th  
Tuesday, May 23rd  
Tuesday, May 30th

Call 888-9218 for directions  
to the planting sites in Wolcott  
and Morrisville.

## MAY...continued

### Venture into Vernal Pools!

Sunday, May 7th, 3:00-5:00

This workshop, open to all ages, will focus on the ecology of vernal pools. First we'll learn lots of cool facts about the critters that depend on them, then how to identify a true vernal pool and finally, how to begin considering them in land management decisions. Location to be announced.

\$10/members \$15/non-members

Register by May 4th.

### District Board Meeting, public welcome!

Wednesday, May 17th, 12:30-3:00

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

### Preschool Naturalists, ages 3-5, The Plant Kingdom

Wednesday, May 10th, 9:30-11:30

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

\$8/member \$12/non-member

Register by May 8th.

### Junior Naturalists, ages 5-9, The Plant Kingdom

Monday, May 15th, 3:30-5:00

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

\$8/member \$12/non-member

Register by May 12th.

### Family Program, Birds of a Feather

Saturday, May 13th, 9:30-11:00

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

\$8/member \$12/non-member (per child, adults are FREE)

Register by May 10th.

### Green Up Day

Saturday, May 6th, all day!

Go to [www.greenupvermont.org](http://www.greenupvermont.org)

and select "my town" for details.

### Vermont Envirothon

Tuesday, May 23rd.

### Pond Workshop

Friday, May 5th, 1:30-4:00.

See the trout page in this newsletter for details.

\$25/member \$35/non-member

Register by May 2nd.

### Spring Trout Sale

Wednesday, May 10th, and Thursday, May 11th

See this issue for details!

## JUNE...

### Preschool Naturalists, ages 3-5, What's In the Dark

Monday, June 12th, 9:30-11:30

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

\$8/members \$12/non-members

Register by June 9th.

### Junior Naturalists, ages 5-9, What's In the Dark

Monday, June 12th, 3:30-5:00

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

\$8/members \$12/non-members

Register by June 9th.

### District Board Meeting, public welcome!

Wednesday, June 14th, 12:30-3:00

Location: 109 Professional Drive, Morrisville

Thank you to our 2006 members!

Stuart Alexander; Ted Alexander, Jr.; Mike Babcock; Bill & Susan Bartlett; David & Lisa Beach; Geoff Bentley; Betsy Bernhard; Charles & Linda Berry; Larry & Dot Bliss; Tom & Lisa Blumenthal; Elizabeth Bourdon; Munro Brook; Kim Bruno and Jeff & Will Seivwright; Robert Burley; Al & Alice Ceppetelli; Ruth & Ken Chase; Jim & Mary Connacher; Richard & Jeanne Conte; Bill & Ginger Cotten; Canute & Denise Dalmasse; Barbara Damon; Bob Durand; George Eastman; Philip Edgerton; Barbara Farr & Jim McDowell; Judy & Martin Feldman; Dick Finlay; Tom, Lisa & Ryan Finnegan; Jeannine Fortin & Dale Percy; John & Giovanni Fusco & Richela Renkun; Robert & Betty Gergely; Susan & Robert Goodwin; Bob & Martha Granger; Everton & Marge Graves; Corella Gray; Michelle Gudorf & Family; Kathy & Mark Hadley; John & Nancy Hayden; Dan Hirschfeld; Andrew Hoak; Donald & Marilyn Hollis; Anne-Maarit Javanainen; Dorcas Jones; Lois Keith; Marion & Franklin Kellogg; Kathleen & Andrew Knittle; Andrew Lague; Kenneth Lamb; Wesley Langdell; Rodney & Janet Lanphear; Hubert & Mary Lechevalier; Esther Lehman & Eric Blatt; Gert & Jeannette Lepine; Greg & Michele Lesoine; Steve & Carol Lichtenstein; Pete & Kathy Liebler; Mary Lintermann; Margaret Lipscomb; Susan & Chris Ludington; J.B. & Betty McGill; Dick McMahon; John & Millie Merrill; Chuck Mitchell; Dan Molleur; Joan Neeley; Kim Nichols; Sally & Peter Nolan; Richard Norman; Erik & Carol Olsen; Peter & Shirley Opstrup; Doug Owen & Alexis George-Owen; Robert Parker; Irene & Kathy Parsons; Alan Peister; Michael & Louisa Pfaelzer; Douglas & Mary Philipson; Anne Pinkney; Don & Linda Post; Ray & Nancie Proulx; Ellen Prouty; Dennis & Emma Pudvah; William & Donna Putnam; Steve & Mary Quigley; Betsy Rich and Dave & James Tisdell; Kate Riley and Neil Shepard and Anna Riley-Shepard; Steve Roberts; Jeff & Penni Rochette; Paul Rogers & Betsy Field; Jim Ryan; Sheila Rysz; Gale & MJ Shaw; John, Karin & Noah Shearer; Marshall & Kate Simonds; Sandy & Don Simonds; W. Arlen & Sally Smith; Michael Snyder & Karen Smereka; Al Sparks; Kermit & Hazel Spaulding; Donald Stainton; Jim & Nancy Stead; Anne & John Steele; S. David & Jenny Stoner; John & Justine Sulewski; Neidi Suursoo of Stowe Elementary; William Sweetser; Emil & Michele Swift; Arieh Tal; Eunice Tatro; Anne Thursby; Joe Tichansky; Susan Titterton; Tom Trowbridge; Paul & Mary Trudell; Jeffrey & Susan Turnau; Chris Whitlocke; Deborah & Roger Willey; Edward Decker & Mary Ann Wilson; Charles & Pam Witherell; Alena Wood in memory of J. Reginald Wood; Joseph Wurtzbacher; Carole & Tom Younkman; 5 Anonymous Donations; 1 Anonymous Donation in memory of a planet without GMOs.

Commend local businesses and farms that support local conservation!

Mark & Lauri Boyden of Boyden Family Farm and the Milk House Market; John & Judy Clark of Applecheek Farm; Charlie Davis of Davis Hill Farm; Christine Kaiser of Kaiser Family Farm & Feed; Ken Gibbons of Union Bank, Morrisville; Sam Guy of Guy's Farm & Yard; John Kneen of [www.marvelousworldofproducts.com](http://www.marvelousworldofproducts.com); David & Lucy Marvin of Butternut Mountain Farm; Paula Newell of Simple Solutions; David & Charlene Rooney of Rooney Farm; Smugglers' Notch; Trapp Family Lodge; Morrisville Rotary.



And belated thanks to our 05/06 mid-year members...

Steve and Mary Jean Beimdiek; William & Marsha Cox; Glenn & Florence Danziger; Dick Dreissigacker & Judy Geer; Jim & Jan Fontaine; Christine & Thomas Fuss; Alison Hale & Glenn Andersen; M.P. Harkinson; Jean Knight; Peter Langdell & Margo Rome; Mark & Barbara Leswing; Roy & Marcia Marble of Marble Realty; Linda & John Michelin; MB Monahan; Dan, Amy, Adriana & Ian Noyes; Scott Peterson of Sterling Ridge Inn; Selina Rooney & Matt, Clara & Sam Rooney; Fred Rossmann & Leslie Abramson; Carolyn Ruschp; Marc Segal; Mark & Peggy Struhsacker; John & Mary Sullivan; Chris & Mary Ann Tormey; David & Renee Wahler; Maureen & Jack Wilson; Julian & Yuwen Wu.

Also, check out the newsletter sponsors on the back page!

Memberships received after March 1, 2006 are not recognized here, as the newsletter was at the printers, but are appreciated!



The Champlain Basin Education Initiative (CBEI) is a consortium of environmental education groups throughout the Lake Champlain Basin. CBEI holds workshops on teaching about the Lake Champlain for K-12 educators, education majors, and interested citizens. Since 1992, more than 500 educators have participated in CBEI workshops and forums.

**Join the CBEI in their Summit 2006 on May 19th at Shelburne Farms:**

***Who's Taking Care of Lake Champlain?  
Building Stewardship for the 21st Century***

Workshops are broken into four areas; participants are able to mix and match based on personal interest:

- Watershed Ecology 101: Watershed Basics; Students, Streams and Scientific Samples
- Humanities, Literacy & More: Intro to Community Treasure Hunts; Songwriting to Send a Message
- Current Events & Ecosystem Research: Research Data, Put it to the Test!; Aquatic Macro-Invertebrates
- Technology & Geology: Spatial Tools for Field Research; Geology: The Present is a Key to our Past

**Register by May 5th by calling Colleen Hickey at (800) 468-5227 or (802) 372-3213**

## 2006 POND WORKSHOP

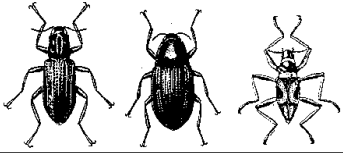
Where? The Fly Rod Shop, Route 100, Stowe  
When? Friday, May 5th; 1:00-4:00 (workshop & clinic)  
Cost? \$25.00/Members \$35.00/Non-Members

Join Dr. Perry Thomas in a hands-on afternoon learning how you as a private pond owner (or other interested individual) can use biological indicators to determine the health and balance of your pond's ecosystem. A pond that is in ecological balance has a direct correlation to the health and growth rate of your trout.

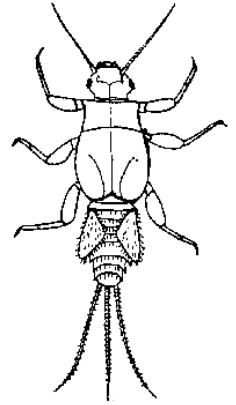
This workshop is designed for those needing an introduction to these techniques or who could use a refresher. Dr. Perry Thomas is currently Dean of Sterling College with an extensive professional history of using these biological indicators across the United States.

Following Dr. Thomas' presentation, Bob Shannon of The Fly Rod Shop will offer a free, one hour casting clinic.

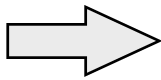
Limited spaces available. Refreshments and reference handouts will be provided.



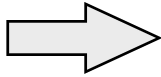
Call 888-9218 for questions or to register.  
Please register by May 2nd.



### Please note the following details of our Spring Trout Sale!



Any order including 10-12" trout will be delivered by the trout farm on the afternoons of May 10th or May 11th.  
Price per lot includes delivery.



Orders of 6-8" trout only must be picked up on May 10th between 12:00 and 1:30 at the Ox Bow Park (at the end of Portland Street past Morrisville Lumber); we will not be delivering orders of 6-8" trout this year; spring is too warm to deliver bagged trout.



Orders due by May 5th.

Make checks out to LCNRC, 109 Professional Drive, Suite 2, Morrisville, VT 05661

## 2006 Spring Trout Order Form

6-8" Rainbow trout (Lots of 25)	# lots _____	x \$50 (\$41.25 for members)	= _____
6-8" Brook trout (Lots of 25)	# lots _____	x \$50 (\$41.25 for members)	= _____
10-12" Rainbow trout (Lots of 50)	# lots _____	x \$180 (\$167.50 for members)	= _____
10-12" Brook trout (Lots of 50)	# lots _____	x \$180 (\$167.50 for members)	= _____

**TOTAL** = \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Are you interested in also purchasing floating fish feed? Please check here  if you are, we'll contact you with details!

# Species Descriptions

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## DECIDUOUS TREES

- SUGAR MAPLE** *Acer saccharum*. Zone 4-8. Prefers moist, rich soils, but will grow on poor sites that are not too dry. Does not do well in wet areas. Birds and small mammals eat seeds.
- RED MAPLE** *Acer rubrum*. Zone 3-9. Grows 40-60 feet tall in moist, rich, well-drained soil as well as poor wet soils. An excellent wetland species. Birds and small mammals eat seeds.
- SILVER MAPLE** *Acer saccharinum*. Zone 3-9. Very fast growth 50-70 feet. Grows fastest in moist, rich, well drained soil. A very popular shade tree. Birds and small mammals eat seeds.
- RED OAK** *Quercus rubra*. Zone 3-7. Fast growing oak reaching 75 feet. Grows best in sandy to rich loamy soil in full sun. Does not tolerate high pH soils. Good salt and pollution tolerance. Provides food for turkey, birds and small mammals.
- WHITE OAK** *Quercus alba*. Zone 3-9. Grows 50-80 feet. Grows best in deep, loamy, well drained soil in full sun. A wetland species that transplants easily and is tolerant of road salt. Provides food for turkey, birds and small mammals.
- PAPER BIRCH** *Betula papyrifera*. Zone 2. Most ornamental of native birch. Bark is usually smooth chalk white and peels in papery layers. Golden fall color and for wildlife.
- AMERICAN MOUNTAINASH** *Sorbus americana*. Zone 2. Grows to 30 feet. Clusters of small white flowers after dark green leaves appear, followed by red-orange berries. Fall color can be beautiful, almost orange-yellow to reddish-purple. Good food for wildlife. Prefer moist sites.
- BLACK ASH** *Fraxinus nigra* Zone 2. Native to lowlands and moist soils. Useful for wetland plantings and poorly drained soils. Very hardy tree that grows to 75'.
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## CONIFEROUS TREES

- BALSAM FIR** *Abies balsamea*. Zone 3-5. Fragrant, soft needled balsam grows to 60 feet. Prefers cool, well drained, moist, acidic soils. Grows best in full sun, but is shade tolerant. Great for bird nesting sites or your own Christmas trees.
- EASTERN WHITE PINE** *Pinus strobus*. Zone 3-8. Fast growing conifer reaching heights of 60-100 feet. Prefers sandy, well-drained soils and full sun, but can tolerate wet, swampy areas. This tree provides food for many bird and mammal species.
- RED PINE** *Pinus resinosa*. Zone 2-5. Fast growing to 75 feet and prefers full sun. Does well in ordinary to poor soils and can withstand dry, windy and rocky conditions. Makes a good wind screen, windbreak, or timber tree.
- NORTHERN WHITE CEDAR** *Thuja occidentalis*. Zone 3. Characteristic flat, scale-like foliage. Grows to 50 feet. Great hedge. Prefers well drained, moist soils in full sun. Does well in high pH soils. Fruit eaten by birds.
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## SHRUBS/GROUNDCOVERS/PERENNIALS

- AMERICAN CRANBERRY** *Viburnum trilobum*. Zone 4. Grows to 12 feet. Prefers moist, well-drained soils, but will do well in poorly drained or dry conditions. Beautiful, white flowers in flat clusters in early summer. Red foliage in autumn with scarlet berries from September through February. Excellent source of winter food for wildlife. Great for making jelly.
- RED-OSIER DOGWOOD** *Cornus stolonifera*. Zone 2. Prefers full sun, but tolerates partial shade, grows best in wet to swampy soils. Reaches a mature height of 4-8 ft. Red branches year-round. White flowers & white berries. Fruit eaten by numerous birds. Great for holding soil on sloped areas.
- OLD-FASHIONED LILAC** *Syringa vulgaris*. Zone 3-7. Dense, vigorous growth to 15'. Masses of very fragrant, light lavender flowers in late spring. Space 6 feet apart. Prefers full sun. Makes a wonderful flowering screen.
- DAYLILY** *Hermerocallis 'Sunset'*. A 36" high perennial. It has a flower that is orange with a yellow-gold throat. Daylily is a highly adaptable plant. It will thrive in most soil conditions and will tolerate light shade. This plant is drought resistant, and almost disease free. Daylily also has an extensive root system that makes it an excellent plant for soil erosion areas.
- AMERICAN BITTERSWEET** *Celastrus scandens*. A deciduous, vine-like shrub that grows 20 feet but continues growing as long as there is something to climb on. Showy capsules with crimson seeds; ripens in October and often used in dried flower arrangements in addition to attracting birds. Plant 18" apart; to get berries plant at least 5 plants within 30 feet of each other. Can be grown on fences, against walls or on the ground.
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## CULTIVATED FRUITS and BERRIES

### → RASPBERRIES

- BOYNE**: Mid-season. Very hardy plants bear spring crop of large red berries. Very productive with aromatic, sweet fruit making it great for freezing and jam. Easy to pick. Hardest. Grows to 5 ft.
- AUTUMN BRITTEN**: Late season. Very large, very firm and coherent berry that is flavorful. Has shown to be winter hardy. Plants are moderately vigorous. Recommended to plant 22" to 24" in-row spacing.

### → BLUEBERRIES - Purchase in pairs for fruit. Prefer full sun and light, well-drained, acidic soils with high humus.

- PATRIOT**: Early-season. Extremely winter-hardy variety is vigorous and grows upright to a height of 4-6 feet. Patriot adapts to many different soil types and has performed better in heavier soil than some other varieties. The fruit is large and has very good flavor.
- JERSEY**: Late season. Easy to grow, high-yielding and most widely grown of the blueberry varieties. Berries are dark blue, medium in size, and very sweet. A tall and well-shaped bush with ornamental value, too.
- BLUECROP**: Mid-season. Consistent yields of large high quality fruit. Disease resistant. The leading commercial berry variety in North America. Grows to a height of 4-6" and is known for its hardiness, vigor and consistent production.

### → APPLES - Standards (fruiting between 6 and 10 years old). Two different species are needed for cross pollination.

- NOVA EASYGRO**: Zone 2. Large, flattened fruit, red stripe over yellow-green. Firm, crisp, juicy flesh. Excellent disease resistance. Stores well. Desirable for both fresh and cooking uses.
- WESTLAND**: Zone 3. Large yellow fruit with red stripes. Very hardy summer cooking apple from Alberta. Best for pies and sauce. Compact tree with reliable annual crops ripening in late August.
- HONEYGOLD**: Zone 3. Superior variety resulting from cross of Golden Delicious, for color and flavor, and Haralson for hardiness. Golden Yellow fruit with red blush. Good Keeper. Moderately vigorous tree ripens in October.
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## 2006 TREE SEEDLING ORDER FORM

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Species	Size	Price Each	Quantity	Total
Sugar Maple	2-3'	\$3.00		
Red Maple	3-4'	\$4.50		
Silver Maple	3-4'	\$6.00		
White Oak	3-4'	\$12.00		
Red Oak	3-4'	\$6.00		
Paper Birch	3-4'	\$5.00		
American Mountain Ash	1-2'	\$2.00		
Black Ash	6-12"	\$1.50		
Balsam Fir	8-15"	\$2.00		
White Pine	2-3'	\$7.00		
Red Pine	8-16"	\$1.75		
Northern White Cedar	3-4'	\$13.00		
Redoiser Dogwood	3-4'	\$4.00		
Old-Fashioned Lilac	3-4'	\$8.00		
Daylily	One fan division	\$1.50		
American Bittersweet	1-2'	\$2.00		
Boyne Raspberry	Bare root cane	\$3.00		
Autumn Britten Raspberry	Bare root cane	\$3.00		
Patriot Blueberries	18-30"	\$14.00		
Bluecrop Blueberries	18-30"	\$14.00		
Jersey Blueberries	18-30"	\$14.00		
Honeygold Apple	7/8" trunk diameter	\$20.00		
Nova Easygro Apple	7/8" trunk diameter	\$20.00		
Westland Apple	7/8" trunk diameter	\$20.00		

**TOTAL:**



Do you notice a price increase on some species? That is because you'll notice that the size stock we are offering this year is, in some cases, much larger than past years. Larger stock generally has a higher survivability. As for blueberries, our preferred grower has retired and no one in the northeast can match his prices.

Remit check and order form to:

LCNRCD  
109 Professional Drive, Suite 2  
Morrisville, Vermont 05661

Please pay in full by April 26th.



**All stock is  
bare root.**

Pick up your orders on April 29th  
between 10:00 am and 1:00 pm  
at Guy's Farm & Yard:  
155 Portland Street, Morrisville.

This sale will be open to **Members Only** until April 13th.

Orders will be taken from **non-members and members** alike from April 13th until April 26th.

# Lamoille County Natural Resources Conservation District & Nature Center

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