 **WATAUGA COUNTY EXTENSION**



 **2015 Plant Order Form**

**Strawberry Plants:** $6.50 per bundle of 25

**Variety: Quantity Cost per plant/bundle: Total:**

Earliglow **\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

Ogallala **\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

**Blueberry Plants:** $5.00 each (Two varieties are needed for cross pollination.)

Bluecrop \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Blueray \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

**Container Blueberry** 1 gallon $8.00 each

Duke \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Jersey \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

**Raspberry Plants**: $4.50 each

Bristol (Black) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Latham (Red) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

**Blackberry Plants:** $6.00 each

Arapaho (Thornless) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Navaho (Thornless) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Asparagus (Jers. Knight) $20.00 **\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

**Apple Trees** $20.00 each

Gala \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Carolina Red June \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Striped June (Bevins Favorite) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Virginia Beauty \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Ben Davis \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Black Ben Davis (Gano) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Fallawater \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Notley P or Jimbo \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Roxbury Russet (rusty coat) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Early Transparent (Yel. June) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

 **TOTAL $\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

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Watauga County Extension Fruit Plant Sale

Watauga County Extension is selling plants to support youth and other programs. Make checks payable to Watauga County 4-H. Mail order form and check to: NC Cooperative Extension, 971 W. King St., Boone, NC 28607. (Or hand deliver to our office, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **If you are paying with cash, please bring correct change**.) Call 264-3061 for more information**.**

**Return no later than Monday, March 23, 2015 with full payment!!**

**Order early. Supplies are limited**!

Orders should be picked up at Watauga County Cooperative Extension, 252 Poplar Grove Rd., Boone, on Friday, April 17, 12:00 pm – 6:00 pm and Saturday, April 18, 9:30 am – 12:30. Please double-check your order as soon as possible in case corrections need to be made.

All plants are bare root, and need to be kept moist until planting. All plants prefer full sun and moist, well-drained soil. Instructions for planting and care are available with the plants.

**\*\*Watauga County 4-H reserves the right to substitute suitable varieties in the event of short supply or if the variety requested was not available. *Plants are not guaranteed beyond date of distribution.***

More information, along with planting instructions, can be found at <http://www.ces.ncsu.edu/depts/hort/hil/>

To learn more about Watauga County Cooperative Extension, visit [www.watauga.ces.ncsu.edu](http://www.watauga.ces.ncsu.edu).





**Strawberry Variety Information Chart**

* June bearing varieties produce one heavier crop, everbearing will not produce all season but will produce a heavy crop in the spring and a smaller crop late summer/early fall
* More info on growing at http://content.ces.ncsu.edu/strawberries-in-the-home-garden.pdf

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| **Variety** | **Season season** | **Description** |
| Earliglow | June bearing | Early prolific bearing, medium size, uniform shape, deep red, very sweet. Plants resist Red Stele Rot, Verticillium Wilt, leaf scorch and leaf spot. Self-pollinating. Good for fresh or freezing. |
| Ogalla | Everbearing | Extremely hardy, Medium-sized fruit is dark red and somewhat soft but highly flavored. Good for freezing. Plants are hardy, vigorous, and productive. Resistant to leaf spot and tolerant of drought.  |

**Blueberry Information Chart**:

* All varieties are selected for excellent winter hardiness
* For more info on growing Blueberries: http://content.ces.ncsu.edu/growing-blueberries-in-the-home-garden.pdf
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| **Variety** | **Season** | **Description** |
| Blue Crop | Mid July | Full sized vigorous upright shrub, high yields, large berries, with high sugar content. Needs proper pruning to prevent overproducing |
| Blue Ray | Mid July | Full sized spreading growth habit, high yielding, large, firm berries with tight clusters and excellent flavor good all purpose berry |
| Jersey | Late July | Full sized very vigorous upright habit, adaptable to varied soils, high yielding, small sweet, crack resistant berries,  |
| Duke | Early Ripening | Open erect habit, Later blooming preventing late frost damage, large uniform berries with mild flavor that maintain flavor well in storage |

**Raspberry Variety Information**

* For more info see http://content.ces.ncsu.edu/raspberries-in-the-home-garden.pdf

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| **Variety** | **Season** | **Description** |
| Bristol (Black) | Midseason  | Vigorous plant, new canes initiate from the crown of the plant, medium sized fruit with excellent flavor, use as fresh fruit or for processing. Tolerant of Powdery mildew but susceptible to Anthracnose |
| Latham (red) | Midseason | Moderately vigorous, new canes initiate from roots so will spread further, long bearing season, best known for it’s root rot resistance but can be susceptible to mosaic viruses. Small fruit best for fresh eating or freezing |

**Blackberry Variety Information Chart**

* For more information see: http://content.ces.ncsu.edu/blackberries-for-the-home-garden.pdf

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| **Variety** | **Season** | **Description** |
| Arapaho | early | Medium sized fruit with smaller seeds than some varieties, not as sweet as Navaho. Erect habit for a thornless variety, moderately vigorous, some resistance to orange rust. |
| Navaho | late | Small sweet fruit, stores well, very vigorous semi-trailing habit, new growth benefits from pruning during season |

**Heirloom Apple Variety Information**

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| **Apple** | **Season** | **Uses** |
| Early transparent (a.k.a. Yellow June) | Late June or July depending on location | Earlier ripening time than Early Harvest. Fruit medium-sized, roundish, with thin pale yellow or greenish-yellow skin that is covered with green and brown dots or lenticels. The tender yellowish-white flesh is juicy with a subacid flavor.. |
| Striped June (Bevns Favorite) | Late June/July | A very old variety originating in England, small to medium size with an oblong to slightly conical shape. The skin is yellow with dark red striping concentrated most at the stem end. Crisp, white flesh is tender, juicy, and quite flavorful for an early season apple |
| Carolina Red June | Late June/July | Originated in the early 1800’s in Tennessee. Valued for its early ripening qualities. High quality flavor making it a first choice for fresh eating and pie making. Very productive and occasionally blooming twice in the same season, producing a second, smaller crop of apples in the fall. Fruit is small to medium with smooth, dark red skin and oblong or conical in appearance. The tender, fine-grained flesh is white and sometimes stained with red when eating, only a fair keeper. |
| Virginia Beauty | October | Originated in Virginia in 1820. An excellent eating and dessert apple. The tree is known for producing wide branching angles, a trait that aids in producing proper tree structure.  Fruit is medium to large with a glossy red or purplish color, the shoulder with a brownish green russet. Flesh is greenish-yellow, fine grained, tender, juicy, sweet, and mildly subacid. Stores well. |
| Ben Davis | Sept/Oct | Originated in the South in the 1800’s and was quite an important commercial variety praised for its durability during shipping, its rapid growth and excellent keeping qualities. Known to apple growers in the 19th Century as a “mortgage lifter” for its reliability in fruit production and ability to hang firmly on the tree late into the season. Medium size with waxy, bright yellow skin mottled with dark and bright red blushing. Ripens in October and improves in flavor while in storage. |
| Black Ben Davis (Gano) | Late Sept./ Oct. | A very old apple that was a very popular apple in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The light yellow skin is flushed and striped with light red, which turns to purplish red when fully ripe. The yellow-tinged whitish flesh is firm, crisp and juicy with a rich, tangy flavor, stores very well. |
| Fallawater | Late Sept-mid Oct. | Originating in Bucks Co., Pennsylvania before 1842, grows well only at altitudes above 1,500 feet. Mountain-grown fruits ripen later in the season and keep longer in cold storage. Its sweet, mild flavor and attractive large size make this a good market variety. Fruit large to very large with dull green skin shaded with red and bronze. Flesh is greenish white, tender, coarse and juicy, is a good keeper. |
|  Niotley P or (Jimbo) | October | A very large fall apple originating in North Carolina. It is a fine processing apple as it holds its shape well when canned. It has a very tart but pleasant flavor  |
| Roxbury Russet (rusty coat) | Sept/Oct | Old Southern apple with heavy russet on the outer skin was typically called “Rusty Coat.”. Small to medium in size with dark greenish-yellow skin and indistinct red striping overlaid with a heavy, coarse russet coat. Flesh is crisp, tender and somewhat dry with a pleasant, sweet nutty flavor. |