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APPLE TREES

Listed below are descriptions of recommended apples grafted into semi-dwarf rootstock that have been grown locally or in our orchard:

GEYSER ROSE: Semi-dwarf. A mild, juicy, sweet and crisp apple. Large fruit with red striping that fades after first of September. Good eating and for making cider. Discovered in the 1930's in the Elwha Valley, Olympic National Park .

HONEY CRISP: Semi-dwarf. Fruit is molten red with stripes over yellow. Excellent fruit quality for eating and cooking. Keeps 5 months in common storage. Scab resistant. Highly recommended.

LIBERTY: Semi-dwarf. Bright red, crisp and juicy. Good eating and cooking apple. Highly disease resistant and a good pollinator. Flavor intensifies in storage. Ripens in late September.

OPALESCENT: Medium to large with red splashes. Firm, juicy mildly sub-acid, with yellow flesh. Excellent eating and a fine chewy dessert apple for pies. Scab resistant. Ripens mid to late October. Highly recommended.

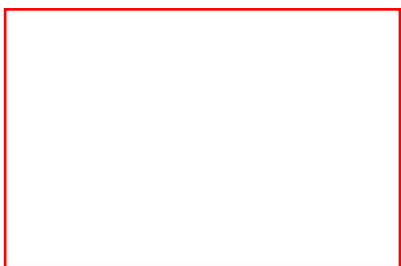
RED GRAVENSTEIN: Improved large strain over the old favorite Gravenstein cooking apple. Juicy, crisp and semi sweet. All-purpose apple. Excellent cooking. Triploid. Ripens mid September. It is a local favorite.



EUROPEAN PEAR TREES

Listed below are descriptions of recommended pear trees that have been grown locally or in our orchard:

ANDERSON: Disease resistant. Sweet, creamy white flesh with a delightful fresh taste. Picked green in early October and ripens off the tree in a refrigerator at about 40 degrees F until December. It turns a golden yellow when taken from refrigerator and is good to eat in a week to 10 days. The fruit is excellent for eating and drying.



CONFERENCE: Medium sized, gold speckled, long necked pear. Top quality. Sweet and spicy flavor. Great producer. Ripens late September. Highly recommended.

MOONGLOW: Medium-large dull yellow fruit with pink blush. Mildly juicy. soft white flesh with smooth texture. Excellent, mild flavor and almost no grit cells. Excellent for fresh use or canning. Stores well. Ripens early August to mid-September, depending upon location.

PLUM TREES

Listed below are descriptions of recommended plum trees for the Pacific Northwest, grafted on St. Jullian rootstock, that have been grown locally or in our orchard.

BROOKS: European Plum. Large, purplish black fruit with sweet, yellow flesh. Excellent for eating, canning and drying. Self-pollinating. Disease resistant.

FRENCH PRUNE: Very high quality fruit. Very sweet and mild flavor. Red to purplish black. One of the best plums for dessert, canning or dried. Late ripening .

SCHOOLHOUSE: Large oval, bright yellow prune type plum with excellent sweet flavor. Ripens in mid September and is extremely productive and reliable. Named for the schoolhouse where it was found in Port Townsend.

SENECA: Early large purple fruit. Resembles the Italian Plum. High quality eating, canning and drying. Makes excellent pies and meat sauce. Resists cracking.



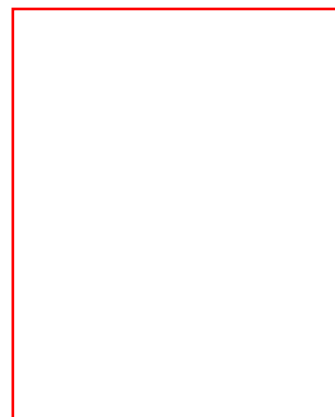
STANLEY: Large purple to black plum with yellow flesh. Sweet and juicy. Mid season. Good for canning. Best producer and most reliable in our orchard.

YELLOW EGG: Large, oval, golden yellow fruit. Firm, juicy, yellow, semi-freestone flesh. Good for fresh use or canning. Vigorous, fast growing tree.

PIE CHERRY TREES

Listed below are descriptions of recommended pie cherries for the Pacific Northwest, grafted on Krymsk 5 dwarfing rootstock, that have been grown locally or in our orchard.

BALATON: Large sweet, firm pie cherry. Makes a dark red juice. Self pollinating. Extended ripening period. Great for pies. Largest and best tasting of the pie cherries.



DANUBE: Cross of the sweet and tart cherry. It is delicious eaten fresh or used in baked goods. Has a dark red fruit and is self fertile. Ripens in early July.

HAINES: Genetic dwarf, excellent pie cherry originally thought to have come from the Sitka Experimental Station in Southeast Alaska. Self fertile and heavy bearing.

BERRIES & FIGS

BLUE ELDERBERRY: Juicy, edible, light blue berry covered with a wax coating. Tree like shrub that grows 15 to 20 feet. Makes excellent jam, juices and wine.

CANBY THORNLESS RASPBERRY: The Canby Thornless Raspberry is a large, fine flavored, firm, juicy fruit with bright red berries. Delicious flavor. Good for fresh use, cooking, canning and freezing. Heavy bearer.

DAN'S FAVORITE FIG: Large fig with purple skin and red flesh. Excellent flavor. Great for cooking and eating. Very prolific and ripens in early August.

LOGANBERRY: The Loganberry is considered to be a wild cross between a Blackberry and a Raspberry. It is a large red berry with a unique flavor highly praised for its desserts and wine.

MARIONBERRY: The Marionberry is a thorny bush. It consistently bears heavy high quality fruit in July. Is preferred by many people for its rich flavor, fresh eating, and makes the finest pies, jellies and cobblers.