

Mini-Cassia Conservation Update

East Cassia, West Cassia, & Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation Districts

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4th Annual SOIL HEALTH WORKSHOP

Over 300 people attended the 4th Annual Soil Health Workshop sponsored by the soil districts in the Mini-Cassia area on February 8, 2018. The workshop was provided free of charge to the public and hosted by Minidoka, West Cassia, and East Cassia Soil & Water Conservation Districts.

Gabe Brown, a pioneer of the current soil health movement, was the keynote speaker. Gabe owns and operates a diversified 5,000 acre farm and ranch near Bismarck, North Dakota. He taught the importance and power of healthy, functioning ecosystems.



Minidoka, West Cassia, East Cassia Soil & Water Conservation Districts have hosted the event for the past 4

years as part of their Direct Seed & Cover Crop Project. The goal of the districts is to provide education to landowners about soil health and cover crop practices.

The workshop hosted speakers that provided soil health information and training, diversified

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SEEDLING TREE SALE

Going On Now

Seedling Trees are now being ordered through The Soil & Water Conservation Districts. 11 varieties of seedlings (deciduous, conifers, and shrubs) are available.

- *Norway Poplar
(similar to Hybrid Poplar)
- *Lombardy Poplar
- *Colorado Spruce
- *Black Hills Spruce
- *Rocky Mountain Juniper
- *Common Purple Lilac
- *Smooth Sumac
- *Redosier Dogwood
- *Cranberry Bush
- *Russian Almond
- *Blue Artic Willow

Quantities are limited - you must pre-order. Order forms, photos and descriptions are available in the Soil and Water Conservation District offices in Burley (208-572-3369) or Rupert (208-436-4202) or online at www.minicassiaswcd.com.

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RESERVE Direct Seed DRILLS NOW for Spring planting

Renting the Direct-Seed/No-Till Drills is a great way to try out the direct seeding practice and plant cover crops on your farm. The benefits are many. Drill rental information is available in both Burley and Rupert NRCS offices. The upcoming Soil Health Workshop is also a good place to learn from farmers currently working with cover crops.

NATURAL RESOURCE CAMP

Scholarships are available for students age 12-14 interested in attending the Natural Resource Camp. The week

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships are available to students planning to attend college fall of 2018 and major in an Ag related field. The Soil & Water Conservation Districts support agricultural education and encourage ag learning. Each Soil District has their own application and rules. Applications are available from high school counselors, from either USDA office below, or on the website:



www.minicassiaswcd.com

East & West Cassia
1361 East 16th Street Burley
Phone: 208-572-3369
ewcswcd@pmt.org

Minidoka SWCD
98B South 200 West Rupert
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minidokaswcd@gmail.com

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SUPERVISOR BOARD MEETINGS

Supervisors for the Soil and Water Conservation Districts are landowners in Cassia and Minidoka Counties who volunteer their time. They are interested in farming issues and want to make a positive difference in their communities.

Serving as a Supervisor is a great opportunity to learn how to improve your own operation as well as helping to make a difference within our community.

If you are interested in serving on the Soil & Water Conservation District in your area, contact a current board member or call one of the NRCS offices for information.

Monthly Board Meetings: (Public Welcome)

East Cassia SWCD - 1st Tuesday of ea month

West Cassia SWCD - 2nd Tuesday of ea month

Minidoka SWCD - 2nd Thursday of each month

CONTACT OUR OFFICES:

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Spanish translation is available in the office upon request.



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WATERSHEDS - OUR WATER, OUR HOME

Topic for 2018 Poster & Speech Contests

Water is a natural resource that we all need every day. Less than 1% of the water on Earth is fresh useable water for our daily needs. So, it is important that each of us does our part to keep it clean. Join members of your community when there is a city, roadside, or river clean-up day. Each citizen can take responsibility for keeping our water bodies and our roadways clean. Take a look at a parking lot in our community; do you see oil and litter? Where do you think it will go when it rains? It could be a nearby river or stream. This is just one of the many easy steps you can take to protect the watershed in Cassia and Minidoka Counties.

America's network of 3,000 conservation districts across the country are working on the ground every day with local farmers, ranchers and landowners to protect our soil and water for future generations. Conservation districts have been involved in delivering locally-driven conservation across America for more than 70 years.

Our local conservation districts have worked on several local projects such as the Direct Seed & Cover Crop Project, the annual Soil Health Workshop, and local Cover Crop Tours. Educational activities include the Annual Speech Contest for high school students, and the Poster Contest for students in 5th & 6th grades. The Speech and Poster contests will be held in October 2018 and will use the Watershed theme.

2018 marks the 63rd year of the National Association of Conservation Districts Stewardship Week. Help us celebrate National Soil and Water Stewardship Week - Watersheds: Our Water, Our Home — April 29 through May 6.



DIRECT SEED DRILLS

It's not too early to reserve the Direct Seed/No-Till Drills. The drills are available to rent so farmers can try out cover crops on their own farm without the need to purchase their own drill. These drills can be used for any planting but are excellent for **Direct Seeding** into stubble from previous harvest. Contact either the Burley (208-572-3369) or Rupert (208-436-4202) office to reserve a drill or for details.

Districts are also offering **seed rebates**. A generous portion of your seed cost will be paid to those land-

owners meeting the minimum requirements: Check with one of the offices for details. Seed recommendations are also available by contacting the NRCS offices in Burley or Rupert.

Minidoka and Cassia Soil & Water Conservation Districts continue working together to help educate farmers on soil health issues and the benefits of planting cover crops. Supervisors from all 3 local Soil Districts donate their time to serve on the **Direct Seed/Cover Crop Project** Committee to run and supervise the project which provides education to landowners, seed reimbursements, and access for rental use of direct seed drills for cover crop plantings.

District Calendar

Now through April 20 - Orders being taken for the
Seedling Tree Sale. (while supplies last)

April 3 East Cassia Board Meeting 1:00

April 10 West Cassia Board Meeting 11:00

April 12 Minidoka Board Meeting 1:00

April 20 (approx date) **Seedling Trees ready for pick-up.**

You will be called for exact date and times.

April 29 to May 6 - National Soil & Water Stewardship Week

May 1 East Cassia Board Meeting 1:00

May 8 West Cassia Board Meeting 11:00

May 10 Minidoka Board Meeting 1:00

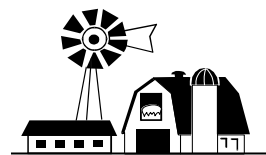
June 5 East Cassia Board Meeting 1:00

June 12 West Cassia Board Meeting 11:00

June 14 Minidoka Board Meeting 1:00

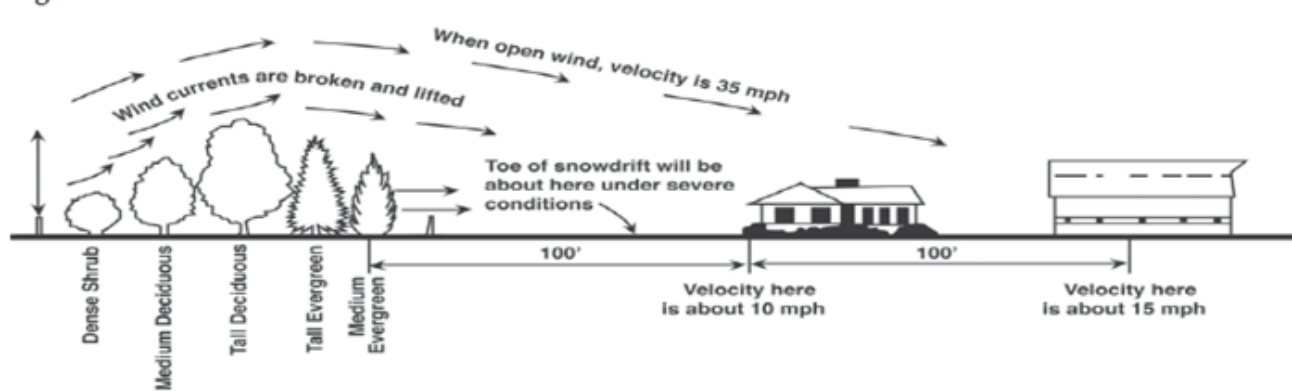
June 25-30 - Natural Resource Workshop Camp

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**Plan Your
Windbreak**

Figure 2. Windbreak velocities and currents.



TIRED OF THE WIND?

Plant a row of trees this Spring.

Trees make a beautiful natural windbreak and protect your home or property from the severity of our Idaho wind.

Start planning now.

-**Study** and research the best location for your windbreak.

-**Measure** the area, deciding upon one row or a multiple row windbreak.

-**Plan** the distance between trees and how to provide regular irrigation.

-**Order** your seedlings.

The Seedling Tree Sale is provided by the Cassia and Minidoka and Cassia Soil & Water Conservation Districts. Photos, descriptions, and order forms are available:

* **online** at: www.minicassiaswcd.com

* **by email** to ewcsxcd@pmt.org
minidokasxcd@gmail.com

* **at the NRCS offices**

1361 East 16th Street in Burley

98 B South 200 West in Rupert

* **by Calling**

Cassia 208-572-3369

Minidoka 208-436-4202.

NATURAL RESOURCE CAMP

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long workshop focuses on learning about our natural resources through hands-on activities and projects.

The 2018 NRC Camp will be held June 25 - June 30 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp near Ketchum, ID. Students are required to provide their own transportation to and from Camp. Applications must be submitted to the U of I before May 25th. Cost is \$235 per camper. Late registration fee is \$255. Their new web page will be up and running soon. Contact **Sue Knoth**, Natural Resource



Camp Assistant Director, at (208)310-0224 for application forms and information.

Scholarships from the Soil & Water Conservation Districts are available. To be considered for a scholarship, submit a copy of your completed camp application and copy of camp payment to your SWCD office by May 30, 2018:

*East or West Cassia SWCD

1361 East 16th Street in Burley

*Minidoka SWCD

98 B South 200 West Rupert

2018 Seedling Tree Sale

Seedling Tree Sale orders will continue to be accepted through April 20 while supplies last. Seedlings are an excellent way to get started on a windbreak or shelterbelt project. They are inexpensive and hardy.

Start planning your project now. Select the desired location where you need protection from the wind such as around a feedlot, on a property line, down a roadway or lane, surrounding your yard or livestock pens, or along a field for either wind protection or wildlife habitat shelterbelt. The seedlings selected are primarily for windbreaks but can also be used for beautification projects on your property or in your community. See order form in this newsletter for cost and varieties available.

Remember:

1. *Seedling trees are very small – just “babies”, but their cost is minimal and their survival rate is excellent. Nearly all windbreaks are started with seedling-size plants to keep the costs down.*
2. *Do some careful planning before you begin. You can find many excellent sites on the internet that will give you guidance and direction to help with your plans. Consider proper distance between the windbreak and the area you want to be protected, and distance between trees and the distance between rows.*
3. *Ground preparation improves survival and health of plants.*
4. *Irrigation is vital.*
5. *Decide how many rows of trees and/or shrubs to plant, and the varieties that would be best.*

When planning, consider protection for the seedlings from livestock and animals during the first few years. With good conditions and regular irrigation, your seedlings should produce noticeable protection within 4-5 years. (7-12 years on dry-land).



East Cassia Chairman Mark Webb counting seedlings.

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plant feed for dairy, cover crops as “trap crops” vs biofumigation, and also provided Pesticide Credits to landowners. The workshop speakers included Regional Agronomist Marlon Winger, a passionate soil health specialist educator, Dairy Nutrition Consultant Shane Holt, and pesticide instruction by Joel Packham and Steve Hines, Cassia and Jerome County Agents.

There was a panel discussion and time for landowners to ask questions and visit with presenters to discuss local concerns and issues. Sponsors of the event included West Cassia, East Cassia, and Minidoka Soil Districts, Snake River, Twin Falls, Balanced Rock, and North Side Soil Districts, Mid-Snake RC&D, and DL Evans Bank. Displays and door prizes were provided by Agri-Terre Seed, BMZ, AgriSource, Vantage NW, ISWCC, Monsanto, West Cassia SWCD, East Cassia SWCD, Minidoka SWCD, Bill Garrard, and Stotz Equipment. Thanks to Burley Inn and their staff, the District Supervisors, the speakers, and all who contributed to the success of the workshop.

THE PURPOSE of the Mini-Cassia Direct Seed/Cover Crop Project is to increase education in:

- ♦ The use of **direct seed farming**,
- ♦ The use of **cover crops**,
- ♦ How to **improve Soil Health**,
- ♦ To provide access to **equipment, seed information**, and **seed rebates** toward implementing these practices.

Direct Seed Drill
Information & contracts
can be picked up in either the
Rupert or Burley USDA offices,
or can be found online at
www.minicassiaswcd.com.

Cover Crops allow:

- **less soil disturbance**,
- Increased **water holding capacity** in soil,
- Increased **organic matter** in the soil,
- **Decreased wind erosion**,
- **Decreased water erosion**,
- More **soil stability**,
- Natural **Weed control**, and
- **Increased nutrients in the soil** provided by certain cover crop varieties chosen ie: legumes for nitrogen or plants with long tap root systems which pull mobile nutrients and moisture back up to the surface from lower layers of the soil and provide moisture pathways.

Cover Crops Provide Diverse Benefits to Soil.

Visit our webpage for direct seed drill and cover crop
seed information: minicassiaswcd.com

WEST CASSIA Soil & Water Conservation District WORKS TO PROTECT IDAHO'S WATERS

Idaho Water is Worth Protecting Idaho has more than 3,500 miles of rivers famous for fishing and water sports. Idaho is an amazing place where water can be used and enjoyed. Aquatic invasive species (AIS) pose a serious threat to Idaho's valuable water resources. AIS clog and disrupt water delivery, interfere with power generation and recreation, and damage fisheries. It is every citizen's responsibility to protect and safeguard our water by making prevention a priority.

Quagga and Zebra Mussels The Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) is specifically targeting the invasive Quagga and Zebra mussels, and has set up roadside inspection stations to keep them, and



other aquatic invasive species out. These mussels present a significant threat to the waters of Idaho and the region due to their environmental and economic impact. It is estimated that if introduced to Idaho, these mussels would cost more than \$94 million annually in direct and indirect impacts to infrastructure, facilities, agriculture, and recreation.

Boat Checking Stations There are 18 roadside inspection stations around Idaho's borders and other critical areas aimed at preventing the introduction

and spread of these and other invasive mussels into Idaho water systems. These Inspection Stations are Idaho's first defense against these invasive species.

All Watercraft are required to stop for inspection. Watercraft is not simply a ship or boat.

There are numerous other watercraft such as jet skis, canoes, tubes, and all rafting boats are required to stop for inspection.

These non-motorized watercraft have the highest rate for non-compliance.



Cotterell Boat Inspection Station West Cassia Soil & Water Conservation District has taken on the responsibility to manage and run the Cotterell Invasive Species Boat Inspection Station on I-84 Northbound. Workers at the inspection station ensure all watercraft are clean, drained, and dry, and free of invasive mussels, snails, clams, and weeds. The Cotterell Boat Inspection Station has been selected to test the need for 24 hour operation. This requires increased inspection station manpower and cooperation with the Idaho State Patrol and the Idaho Transportation Department. Cotterell Port of Entry. West Cassia Supervisors feel that protecting Idaho's water is a priority. They continue to find ways to conserve our natural resources. *Some information for this article taken from Idaho.maps.arcgis.com website.*

Cotterell Inspection Station

(I-84 Northbound)

2016 3,717 Inspections

2017 2,815 Inspections

250 watercraft hot washed

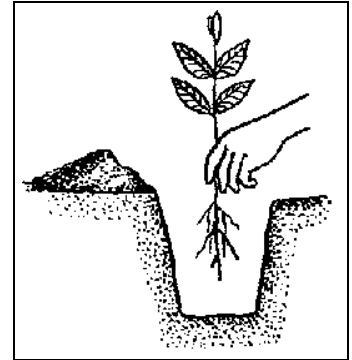
Photo to Right: Boat Inspection workers inspect and hot wash watercraft at the Cotterell 24 hour Inspection Station.

For more information, go to <http://idaho.maps.arcgis.com/apps/MapSeries/index.html?appid=a367ecbef8c64217800d0bb735378da6>



HOW TO PLANT SEEDLINGS

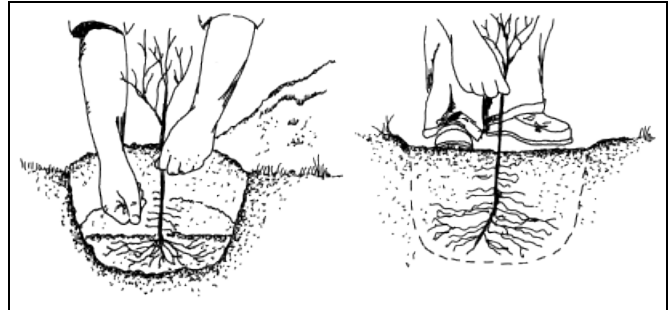
Your planting site should be made of loose, quality soil. Dig your hole two times the width and depth of the root system of the plant you are working with. This will give the roots plenty of room to grow. When refilling the hole with soil, be sure to completely cover your roots with soil so that there are no air pockets underground. If pockets of air come in contact with your roots, they will dry out quickly. Cover the roots completely with soil and press soil in firmly. Leave the stem above ground.



Watering - During the first year, make sure your trees get regular irrigation. Drooping leaves are a sign of both over or under watering, so take great care of your trees.

Fertilizer - Fertilize conservatively. Organic fertilizer high in nitrogen works well. You can use Miracle Grow, a 10-10-10 or a 20-20-20 fertilizer. Avoid fertilizing the tree directly. Instead, fertilize the tree's soil.

Weed Control - Keep weeds and grass 2-3 feet away from the tree in the first year. Pull the weeds initially, and then you can use a growing mat or mulch. Do not spray Roundup on a young tree and be careful that wind does not blow chemical drift on the tree.



Deer - If you think deer may be a problem, sprinkle some "Deer Away" on the top of the tree until it grows taller.

Insects and Disease - The best defense is a healthy tree. Hybrid poplar Trees are very hardy. Good soil, proper feeding and keeping the tree from getting too much water are key to its prosperity. If you see bite holes in the leaves you can sprinkle seven dust on them. These little bites do not affect the tree since it is growing at such a fast rate and putting on so many new leaves.

Pets - The tree is not poisonous, but protect the tree from large pets and animals.

Winter Dormancy - During late fall and winter, your tree will go dormant. The leaves will fall off and the stems will turn brown (if deciduous). Nothing will be happening above ground, but the roots will continue to grow below, especially during nice days. This winter root growth will help accelerate growth when spring comes.

How Far Apart Should I Plant My Trees?

Space Between Trees in a Windbreak:

The space between each tree and the space between multiple rows is critical. Plan carefully for the desired result. Study options online and compare to your site keeping your goals and desired outcome in mind. The closer the plantings, the more dense the growth will be when creating a windbreak or snow fence.

Single Row Windbreaks

Shrubs	3-6 feet apart
Low Deciduous	5-8 feet apart
Conifers	6-10 feet apart
Tall Deciduous	8-12 feet apart
(6 feet for columnar poplars)	

Multiple Row Windbreaks

Shrubs	3-6 feet apart
Junipers	
Windward	6-8 feet apart
Interior	6-12 feet apart
Low Deciduous	8-12 feet apart
Tall/Med. Deciduous	10-12 feet apart
Pines	10-12 feet apart
Spruces	
Windward	8-12 feet apart
Interior	12-16 feet apart



2018 SEEDLING TREE SALE

Cassia and Minidoka Soil & Water Conservation Districts

NORWAY POPLAR - Fast growing tree used for windbreaks and riparian plantings. Requires moist soil but can tolerate dry soil. 40'-60' tall 20'-35' spread

LOMBARDY POPLAR- A perfect choice for a fast growing privacy screen or wind break. Wonderful columnar habit with grayish-green foliage that provides a gorgeous backdrop for smaller trees and shrubs. Plant in rows about 8 ft. apart for screening. Hardy to -40°F.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE –Gorgeous, brilliant, stately. The Colorado Blue Spruce is a pyramidal shaped evergreen with steel blue foliage. It prefers heavier soils, full sun, and clean cultivation. Will reach a height of six feet in eight years on a good site. The Colorado Blue Spruce is probably the most drought tolerant of all spruce. It is widely used in windbreaks or as an ornamental yard tree.

BLACK HILLS SPRUCE- Popular for its dense, pyramidal shape, this tree is a favorite among spruce lovers in zones 2-6. A cousin of the White Spruce, the Black Hills Spruce is often called "ornamentally superior" because of its thick uniform shape. The Black Hills Spruce can also grow in dry or wet soils.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN JUNIPER - To 30', and more. Zone 4. Rugged, pyramidal tree with silvery-blue green foliage. Survives well in hot dry summers of the western U.S.

COMMON PURPLE LILAC – 12-20', Zone 3. Fragrant lavender colored blossoms in May. Attractive green foliage. Good for privacy screen or windbreak.

REDOSIER DOGWOOD – to 10', Zone 2. Colorful all year. Grows rapidly to medium sized multi-stem shrub. Stems are dark to bright red, white fruit clusters are taken rapidly by birds. Can hedge. Ideal for holding soil on steep banks.

CRANBERRY BUSH-Cranberry Bush is unusually beautiful with its soft maple-like leaves, producing white lacecap flowers mid-May to mid-June, followed by bunches of shiny bright red berries by August, which can be harvested in autumn. 8' to 12' tall equal spread.

RUSSIAN ALMOND-Russian Almond is a low suckering shrub which bears white, pink or red flowers in May depending on whether the species or a cultivar is grown. The flowers are 3/4 inch across and the fruit is a red cherry most ornamental in summer. 3' tall by 5' wide.

SMOOTH SUMAC- A large, open, irregular, spreading shrub which typically grows 8-15' tall and spreads by root suckers to form thickets or large colonies in the wild. Large, shiny, dark green leaves (each with 9-27 leaflets) grow to 18" long with a fern-like appearance and turn attractive shades of bright orange to red in autumn. Tiny, yellowish-green flowers bloom in terminal panicles (5-10" long) in late spring to early summer. Fruit is attractive to wildlife. 9' to 15'. Full sun to part shade.

BLUE ARTIC WILLOW- The Blue Artic Willow is a compact, rounded, deciduous shrub which typically grows to 5' tall and features attractive purple stems. Often best grown as a 2-3' tall, clipped shrub. Very narrow, blue-green leaves (to 4" long). Grayish-white flowering catkins (1 inch) bloom in early spring before the foliage. Slender and supple twigs can be used to make baskets. 3' to 5'. Full sun only.

Cassia and Minidoka Soil & Water Conservation Districts
2018 SEEDLING TREE SALE

ARIETY	SIZE	PRICE PER BUNDLE	TOTAL # OF BUNDLES	TOTAL DUE
NORWAY POPLAR (Similar to Hybrid Poplar)	4'-5'	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
LOMBARDY POPLAR	4'-5'	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
COLORADO SPRUCE	7"-15"	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
BLACK HILLS SPRUCE	12"-18"	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
ROCKY MOUNTAIN JUNIPER	8"-15"	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
COMMON PURPLE LILAC	2'-3'	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
SMOOTH SUMAC	2'-3'	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
REDOSIER DOGWOOD	3'-4'	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
CRANBERRY BUSH	2'-3'	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
RUSSIAN ALMOND	18"-24"	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		
BLUE ARTIC WILLOW	2'-3'	\$35.00 (10 PER BUNDLE)		

NAME _____ ORDER TOTAL _____

ADDRESS _____ TAX (X .06) _____

CITY _____ FINAL TOTAL _____

PHONE: HOME _____

CELL _____

CASH _____

WORK _____

CHECK # _____

E-MAIL: _____

REMIT TO: EAST CASSIA SWCD
1361 EAST 16TH STREET
BURLEY, ID 83318

***PAYMENT IN FULL MUST BE MADE AT TIME OF ORDER. ORDERS WILL ARRIVE MID-TO-LATE APRIL.
You will be contacted for pickup once the trees arrive.**

For Questions call: 208-678-1225 X 3369. Please LEAVE A MESSAGE if no one is available to answer at that time. Your phone call will be returned as soon as possible.

**NOTE: We reserve the right to substitute one size either up or down depending on what our supplier sends us.
Please be aware that these are bare root seedling trees/shrubs.**

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West Cassia — 2nd Tuesday of each month.

Call 678-1225 x100 for details.

Minidoka — 2nd Thursday of each month.

Call 436-4202 for details.

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