

## Elderberry & Currant Nursery Stock – 2017

### Elderberry Varieties (*Sambucus canadensis*)

- **Adams II** (1926, New York) - Indeterminate
- **Bob Gordon** (1999, Missouri) – Determinate
- **Johns** (1954, Nova Scotia) - Determinate
- **Ranch** (1800s, Oklahoma) – Determinate
- **Wyldewood-I** (1995, Oklahoma) – Indeterminate

**For CURRANT VARIETIES, see separate sheet or e-mail us for more detailed info.**

**Plant forms** (See separate sheet for a more detailed information on our plant *forms* or e-mail us for a copy.)

- **Dormant hardwood cuttings:** (2-3 nodes) in bundles of 10 or 25 only: MUST stick in early spring.
- **MaxiPlugs:** (Flats of 38 2-1/4”x 5” plugs): May transplant at any time, but best at 10-15 weeks of age.
- **Bare-root:** Dormant or semi-dormant plants, freshly dug to order in early spring. (April, May?).

(NOTE: Not all cultivars are available in all forms at all times. Order early! Ask re: early order discount, b/4 11/15!)

**Prices** (Same for currant plants. Ask for separate list of available currant cultivar.)

Form	1 - 10	11- 50	51 - 100	101 - 500	501 – 1000	1001+
Cuttings	\$4.00 @	\$3.50 @	\$3.00 @	\$2.50 @	\$2.00 @	\$1.75 @
MaxiPlugs	\$7.00 @	\$6.50 @	\$6.00 @	\$5.00 @	\$4.50 @	\$4.00 @
Bare-Root	\$9.00 @	\$8.00 @	\$7.00 @	\$6.00 @	Call!	Call!

### Terms

Prices are FOB nursery. We can ship dormant cuttings and MaxiPlug plants, but much prefer not to ship bare root plants. Bare root plants do best with *continual care* by nursery and growers. Packaging and shipping freshly-dug bare root plants can be costly, especially when retaining much of the root mass, while plant stress in transit can become an invisible cost. When you pick up your bare root plants, we dig them fresh for you and you may opt for a complimentary nursery tour and consultation session on plant care and growing protocol. A 25% deposit with advance order is required. Supplies are still limited on some cultivars, so orders will be filled in the sequence in which they are received.

### NOTE

With over 40 years of experience in Upper Midwest berry nursery and fruit production, we have learned not to put all our eggs in one basket, thus to take it easy with new and untried varieties. Of all currently available elderberry cultivars, Johns has a long, high-performance record in Minnesota and Adams-2 in north-eastern states. Newer varieties may ultimately prove to be superior (we hope – that’s why we try them). Southern selections have been doing quite well in northern states, but the precautionary principle may still serve us well. European elderberry (*Sambucus nigra*), offered by some nurseries, have not done well in really cold climates. We and other northern growers have tried them with NO long term success to report. European climates are quite different from our Upper Midwest mid-continental extreme cold, extreme hot and extreme fluctuations. – Paul M. Otten