    
 **2025 Fish Sale**

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| **Species** | **Size** | **Price Per Unit** | **# of Units** | **$Total$** |
| Largemouth Bass | 4 – 6 inch | $25.00 for 5 fish |  |  |
| Channel Catfish | 4 – 6 inch | $15.00 for 5 fish |  |  |
| Bluegill Sunfish | 3 – 5 inch | $15.00 for 5 fish |  |  |
| Black Crappie | 3 – 5 inch | $20.00 for 5 fish |  |  |
| Rainbow Trout | 4 – 6 inch | $20.00 for 5 fish |  |  |
| Brook Trout | 4 – 6 inch | $20.00 for 5 fish |  |  |
| Fathead Minnows | 1 – 2 inch | $30.00 per pound |  |  |
| **\*Orders must be received by September 25th, 2025\*** | | | **Total:** |  |

\*\* Mail or deliver this form with order and check made payable to: \*\*  
**Lackawanna County Conservation District (LCCD)  
1027 South Abington Road  
South Abington Township, PA 18411  
(570) 382-3086**

**\*\*Take note of our PICKUP LOCATION\*\***

**\*Proceeds benefit Environmental Scholarships for Local Students\***

**Name: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_Date:\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

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

**City: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ State:\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Zip:\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

**Phone: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Email:\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

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**The District is not responsible for orders not picked up. After orders are received by customer, the District accepts no responsibility for survival with transport/stocking. Stocking instructions will be provided with each order.****PICKUP DATE: October 25th, 2025**

**PICKUP TIME: 9:30am-4:30pm**

**PICKUP LOCATION: South Abington Park –642 Northern Blvd. South Abington Twp, PA 18411  
(Next to South Abington Elementary School; Pavilion Near Parking Lot)**

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| --- | --- |
| **Largemouth Bass** | Largemouth bass were originally distributed in the Ohio River and Lake Erie watersheds in Pennsylvania. The largemouth has been established statewide in appropriate habitat. The largemouth bass is Pennsylvania’s biggest sunfish. The state angling record is over 11 pounds, and the fish can grow two feet or more in length. The largest largemouths are generally females. The species name “salmoides” refers to trout (“salmo”), because the largemouth is sometimes called a “trout” in the southern United States. One nickname is “bucketmouth,” which, like the common name “largemouth,” is well-deserved by the fish’s gaping jaw, with  which it can swallow sizable prey. |
| **Channel Catfish** | Although the white catfish has been stocked in waters where it was not native, its original home was Atlantic Coast watersheds from the lower Hudson River in New York, south to Florida and on to Mississippi. In Pennsylvania the white catfish’s range has included the Susquehanna and Delaware River systems, and it has been introduced into parts of the Ohio River watershed. Its genus name “Ameiurus” means “unforked caudal fins,” and its species name “catus” means “cat.” |
| **Bluegill Sunfish** | The bluegill is what many people think of as a “sunfish.” It is what they usually catch when they go fishing for “sunnies.” The common name refers to the bluish color that curves from the lower jaw around the bottom of the gill cover. The scientific species name “macrochirus” means “large hand,” probably describing the fish’s body shape. The bluegill is found throughout Pennsylvania nowadays. It is believed not to have been present originally in Atlantic Ocean watersheds. |
| **Black Crappie** | The black crappie closely resembles its cousin, the white crappie, but has physical and habitat differences. The range of the black crappie has been expanded through introduction. Originally it was found in the Mississippi watershed and eastern North America, and not present along the Atlantic Coast north of the Carolinas. Today in Pennsylvania it is widely distributed around the state. Its species name “nigromaculatus” means “black-spotted.” The black crappie’s nicknames are sometimes the same as those of the white crappie, and they include “calico bass,” “crappie bass” and “papermouth,” for its thin mouth tissues. |
| **Rainbow Trout** | Rainbow trout are a western North American species, native to the Pacific slope from California to Alaska. In a turn-of-the-century effort to restore Pennsylvania’s degraded trout fishery, rainbows were introduced throughout the state. But today, as wild fish, rainbows sustain reproducing populations only in a handful of fast-falling creeks scattered around the state. As stocked, hatchery-reared fish, rainbows are found throughout Pennsylvania’s watersheds. For many years the rainbow was considered a near relative of the brown trout, and it was given the scientific name Salmo gairdneri, which still appears in some reference books. Today, biologists consider the rainbow more closely akin to the Pacific salmons and the cutthroat trout of the West. Its scientific name was changed to reflect that link. Like those salmons, some rainbows (steelhead) run to the ocean or a large sealike lake, like the Great Lakes, if they have access, returning upstream for spawning. Then they are called “steelhead” (they appear steel-colored, or more silvery, than stream rainbows). Rainbows are flashy fighters when hooked, jumping out of the water more than other trout. The genus name “Oncorhynchus” means “hooked snout,” referring to the hooked lower jaw of big, breeding males. |
| **Brook Trout** | The brook trout is Pennsylvania’s official state fish. It is technically a char. It is related to the Arctic  char of the Far North, the Dolly Varden and bull trouts of the West, and the lake trout. The chars live farther north than most other trout and salmon family members. The brook trout’s original home was northeastern  North America, through the Great Lakes, and south along the Appalachian Mountains to Georgia. It is the only stream trout that is native to Pennsylvania. The genus name “Salvelinus” is derived from an old name for char. The species name “fontinalis” means “of springs.” Brook trout are sometimes called speckled trout, squaretails or just “brookies.” |
| **Fathead Minnows** | The fathead minnow’s original range in Pennsylvania included the Appalachian Mountains and west. Today,  this species is distributed statewide and appears most often in small, still waterways and slow-moving streams. The fathead minnow is a common baitbucket fish, propagated frequently because of its hardiness. This minnow is probably the most common baitfish sold in Pennsylvania. The fathead grows to a maximum size of about 3½ inches. The name “promelas” comes from Greek words that mean “in front of” and “black,” referring to the color of the breeding male’s head. |

**Reference: PA Fish & Boat Commission**

**For more information, visit: https://www.pa.gov/agencies/fishandboat.html**

**Submit order & payment by September 25th, 2025 to:**

**Lackawanna County Conservation District (LCCD)  
1027 South Abington Road   
South Abington Twp, PA 18411**

**PICKUP DATE: October 25th, 2025**

**PICKUP TIME: 8:30am-4:30pm**

**PICKUP LOCATION: South Abington Park – 642 Northern Blvd. South Abington Twp, PA 18411  
(Next to South Abington Elementary School; Pavilion Near Parking Lot)**