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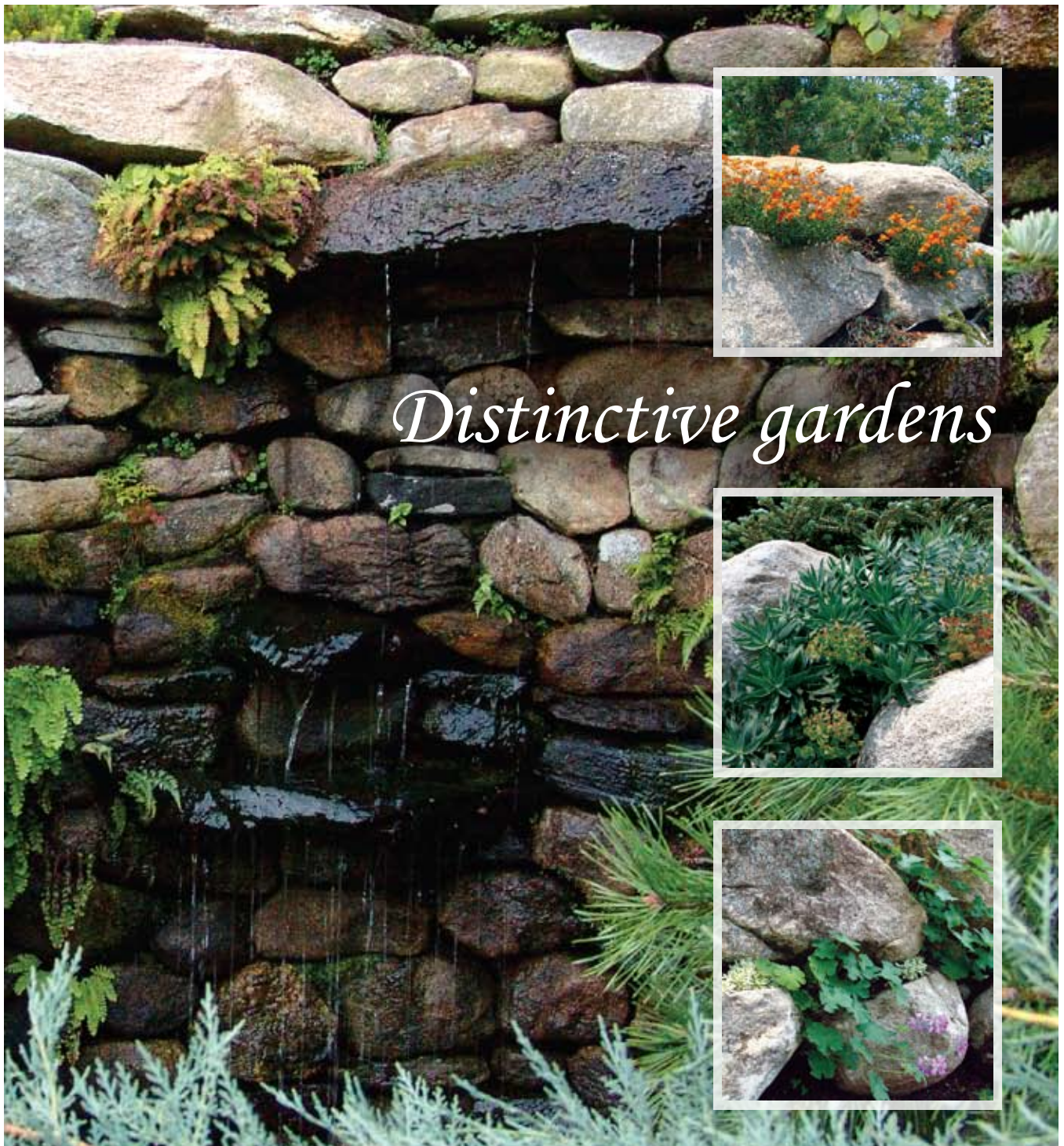
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*Swallowtail butterflies on Eupatorium 'Little Joe'. Above photo by Rick Darke
Asclepias incarnata. Cover photo by Melinda Zoebner*

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Mission

The University of Delaware Botanic Gardens contributes to an understanding of the changing relationships between plants and people through education, research, cooperative extension, and community support. This understanding instills an appreciation of plant in the landscape and natural environments.

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welcome

I WELCOME YOU to the seventeenth annual UDBG Plant Sale. Your continuing support has grown over the years and has allowed UDBG to further its educational mission. I always look forward to the plant sale. It is enjoyable to see many familiar faces; the excitement as they interact with the plant experts and learn about new plants, and the wonderment in children's eyes as they explore the world of plants in a completely new way.

We have modified the preorder system. Last year, the number of preorders was great enough to overload our staff and volunteer resources. Based on this continuing growth, we have decided to limit preorders to UDBG Friends members only. Members will receive a web address to access online presale ordering and will be mailed a preorder form that can be filled out and returned. This is a great new benefit of membership. I hope those of you who have placed preorders in the past and are not Friends members, will continue your support of the gardens by joining the Friends and placing a preorder again this year.

Rather than a featured plant genus, this year we are focusing on plants that increase biodiversity. Much more than mere ornaments, these plants will contribute meaningfully to the sustainability of your landscape. They feed birds, nurture pollinators, support butterflies and caterpillars, enhance wildlife habitat, and improve the environment. Rather than buying plants simply as individuals, think of your home garden as part of the larger ecosystem in which you live. Want great fall color and shade? Consider scarlet oak which offers fabulous fall foliage and shade, plus is a significant wildlife food source. Want a plant for wet soils? Consider black willow which supports 350 species of butterflies and moths. Want beautiful flowers and colorful fruit? Consider blackhaw viburnums: the flowers are an excellent resource for insect pollinators and the fruits are high energy food for wildlife.

The new bird and butterfly icons associated with the plant descriptions provide additional guidance as to the possible benefits of individual plants. Also read the article written by Dr. Doug Tallamy for a broader view on plants and building biodiversity. Doug is an expert who recently published a bestselling book and has given many presentations on the topic. We are fortunate to have him collaborating with us in the garden and plant sale.


Dr. John Frett, Ph.D.
University of Delaware
Botanic Gardens Director



Photo by Melinda Zoehrer

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plant sale preordering

The plant sale and preorder pick up are located inside the fenced-in area across from Fischer Greenhouse on the University of Delaware south campus (north of the UD football stadium, adjacent to the Blue Ice Arena). The plant sale is organized by the UDBG staff in conjunction with the UDBG Friends and countless volunteers.

Preordering is only available to UDBG Friends members. You can join using the membership form on page 18.

Plant Sale Preorder Deadline, Wed., April 8, 2009

A hard copy of the order form and a link to the online form will be mailed to UDBG Friends members via postal and email addresses. All preorders must be entered via the web or mailed to the address listed on the form with enclosed payment.

Preorders may be picked up in the preorder pick up area on **Friday, April 24, 8:00–11:30 am** during UDBG Friends members-only admission or during general admission on **Friday, April 24, 4:00–7:00 pm**, and **Saturday, April 25, 9:30 am–4:00 pm**. Additional plants may be purchased during these times.

See page 6 for details.

- 🌿 **Tuesday, March 17, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm**
Plant Sale Highlights Lecture and Plant Auction
- 🌿 **Tuesday, March 24, 3:30–5:30 pm**
*Roundtable Discussion:
Environmental Issues — What Can We Do?*
- 🌿 **Thursday, March 26, 4:00 pm–5:30 pm**
Guided Walk of Plant Sale Highlights
- 🌿 **Wednesday, April 8**
Plant Preorder Deadline
- 🌿 **Thursday, April 23, 5:00 pm–7:00 pm**
Patron Plant Sale and Reception
*RSVP necessary. For information about
this event, please phone (302) 831-0153.*
- 🌿 **Friday, April 24**
8:00 am–11:30 am
Friends' Members-Only Admission
4:00 pm–7:00 pm
Plant Sale General Admission
- 🌿 **Saturday, April 25, 9:30 am–4:00 pm**
Plant Sale General Admission

Preorders are processed in the order received.

To ensure that you receive what you want, we encourage you to send your order in early. Orders cannot be shipped. We encourage members to pick up their preorders and/or purchase plants during members-only time. Credit cards will be accepted at the sale. Orders exceeding \$350 will receive a FREE 1 gallon *Daphniphyllum macropodum*. (Limit one plant per customer)

Catalog on the Web

The plant sale catalog is available on the Web at:

<http://ag.udel.edu/udbg/events/annualsale.html>

Members may also place preorders online (see above) or by using order forms mailed to their home addresses.

Benefits of membership in the UDBG Friends

The UDBG Friends'

members-only admission

to the sale will be Friday

morning from 8:00–11:30 am. *Those who join for the first time will receive a free 1 gallon plant.* To join, refer to the membership form in this catalog on p. 18, or call (302) 831-0153.



educational events

Registration required for all educational events. Please see page 17 for registration form.

Plant Sale Highlights

Tuesday, March 17, 7:00–9:00 pm

Free UDBG Friends members; \$10 nonmembers
The Commons, Townsend Hall

UDBG Friends generously sponsor a lecture highlighting plants featured in the plant sale. UDBG Director John Frett will show many of the plants offered in the catalog and sale. Refreshments will be served. The evening will also feature a silent auction offering 15–20 plant and other garden items not found in the catalog or at the plant sale. Credit cards cannot be accepted this evening.

Roundtable Discussion: Environmental Issues What Can We Do?

Tuesday, March 24, 3:30 p.m.

\$5 UDBG Friends members; \$10 nonmembers
The Commons, Townsend Hall

Today we are presented with numerous options for taking a more responsible approach to protecting the environment (green roofs, regionally-appropriate planting design, recycling, rain gardens). Do you ever wonder what effective steps you as an individual and we as a community can take to make a positive impact? Join the University of Delaware Botanic Gardens (UDBG) and the student Design Interest Group (DIG) as we welcome Ed Snodgrass of Emory Knoll Farms as a distinguished expert on green roof plantings. Ed will be joined by expert panelists including UDBG Director and Professor Dr. John Frett, Entomology & Wildlife Ecology Department Chair Dr. Doug Tallamy, and author and regional landscape design consultant Rick Darke. Please join us for this lively and thought-provoking discussion.

Guided Walk of 2009 Plant Sale Highlights Thursday, March 26, 4:00–5:30 pm

Free to UDBG Friends members; \$5 nonmembers
Meet at Fischer Greenhouse entrance

Dr. John Frett will take you on a guided walk to show you UDBG landscape size plants that will be offered in the plant sale and give a preview of the containerized plants. *Max. 35 people*

Four Season Container Gardening and Friends Bi-annual Meeting Tuesday, May 12, 7:00–9:00 pm,

Free to UDBG Friends members; \$10 nonmembers
The Commons, Townsend Hall

Container gardens offer something for everyone, from hard-core horticulture enthusiasts to amateur patio gardeners. Not only can you create a work of art, you can move it around for a dynamic focal point. Join Garden Designer Michael Bowell as he shares how to create a container that dazzles throughout the seasons. A major exhibitor at the Philadelphia Flower Show, he is an accredited American Orchid Society Judge who has exhibited orchids for over 26 years. Through his company Create A Scene, Michael designs gardens, and, with his artful partner Simple, designs exhibits for horticultural trade shows.

feature article

Why We Need Native Plants?

Doug Tallamy, Ph.D.



Great Spangled Fritillary on Butterfly Milkweed. Photo by Rick Darke

THERE IS MOVEMENT AFOOT. Homeowners across America are taking conservation into their own hands by sharing their yards and gardens with our native plants and animals. Rather than destroying natural food webs to landscape our homes and businesses, we are learning how to use our landscapes to bring nature into our everyday lives. Just in time, we are starting to garden as if life depended on it . . . and we are doing it with native plants.

For the past century we have been painting an American landscape with plants chosen for their beauty rather than their ecological function. Our canvas has been our yards, our parks, our roadsides, and the landscapes owned by our employers. We have been unimaginably successful. In 54% of the U.S., we have transformed the natural world into a suburban/urban savannah in which our North American food webs have collapsed. The impact on our wildlife — our insects, amphibians, mammals, and birds — has been devastating. Scientists now estimate that 33,000 species of plants and animals in the U.S. are on the brink of extinction: no longer common enough to perform their roles in the ecosystems that sustain us.

How has this happened? Easily: we have forgotten why we need plants. It is plants — and plants alone — that transform energy from the sun into simple sugars and carbohydrates, the food that keeps all animals on the planet, including humans, alive every day. We have forgotten that it is plants that supply water and homes for most animals. So when we bulldoze forests to make way for our lawns and sparsely planted developments, we are hugely reducing the carrying capacity — the ability of the land to support life.

Why don't our ornamental gardens support more life? Because we have selected plants less suited to keeping our North American animals alive.

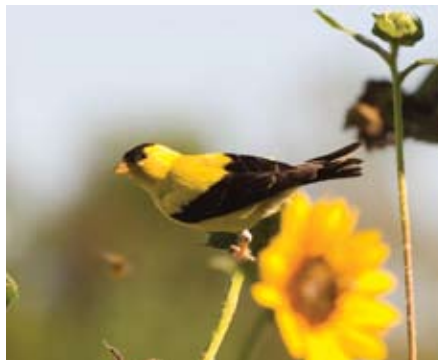
No plant wants to be eaten. Over immense periods of time, plants have developed the ability to produce nasty-tasting chemicals, which they store in their leaves. This strategy of defense is very effective; most animals that eat plants cannot digest the defensive chemicals produced by most plants. Yet, over equally long periods of time, each herbivorous animal species has “learned” how to circumvent the chemical defenses of a particular plant lineage. That is, herbivores have become specialists that rely exclusively on the few plants they can detoxify for food and water.

One of the traits we have valued most in landscape plants is their ability to be “pest free.” We quickly learned that plants that evolved on other continents meet this criterion well, because our animals, particularly our insects, have not had the time to evolve the ability to break their chemical defenses. And so most of our landscape plants are indeed pest-free; they capture energy from the sun, but are less able to pass it on to our local wildlife. The food created by our ornamental plants remains locked in their leaves and our food webs are shattered.

We now know better. More and more homeowners are rebuilding natural food webs in their gardens with the native plants our wildlife need most. We needn’t worry that natives will become defoliated; a diverse planting of natives supports a diverse community of herbivores that, in turn, becomes food for a diverse community of natural enemies, including the birds we would like so much to see in our gardens. Studies have shown that there is no more leaf damage in a garden of native plants than in a garden of non-native plants that are “pest free,” yet the native gardens are full of life.

The University of Delaware Botanic Gardens is leading the way in ecological gardens. Visit our new Lepidoptera Trail, part of the Native Plant Garden to see milkweeds, turtleheads, asters, viburnums, eupatoriums, violets, and rudbeckias in action as they serve as host plants for a variety of moths and butterflies and their larval stages. Watch the buttonbush, oaks, winterberry and willows in our new Wetland Garden raise the carrying capacity of a degraded pasture as they filter nitrogen from the waste water of our dairy herd. Don’t miss the large selection of native plants in this year’s UDBG Spring Plant Sale to help you transform your own yard into a safe haven for our birds and the insects they eat.

Douglas W. Tallamy is Professor and Chair of the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware in Newark, Delaware. Chief among his research goals is to better understand the many ways insects interact with plants and how such interactions determine the diversity of animal communities.



(Top left clockwise)
Cercropia adult,
Cercropia larva,
 Ruby-throated
 Hummingbird,
 American Bullfrog,
 Red Spotted
 Purple Butterfly,
 American
 Goldfinch

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 Butterfly, American
 Goldfinch photos by
 Doug Tallamy;
 American Bullfrog photo
 by Melinda Zoebler



plant descriptions

Trees



Latin Name	Common Name	Mature Size	Light	Soil	Pot Size, Plant Size	Price
TREES						
<i>Acer griseum</i>	Paperbark Maple	20-35'	○●☁	☁	15 g, 6'	\$165
This slow growing tree has exquisite peeling brown bark and red fall color. A long-time favorite of plant enthusiasts and a Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Gold Medal Plant Award winner.						
<i>Acer japonicum</i>	'Green Cascade' Fullmoon Maple	4-5'	○●☁	☁	3 g, 1-2'	\$35
Deeply cut leaves on a mounded plant create the impression of a cascading waterfall. The delicate texture is enhanced by the brilliant orange and red fall color.						
<i>Acer palmatum</i>	'Chishio Improved' Japanese Maple	8-10'	○●☁	☁	1 g, 1-2'	\$35
Brilliant crimson foliage emerging in the spring steals the show. The leaves change to green in the summer, and in the fall, turn a spectacular orange red.						
<i>Acer rubrum</i>	'Sun Valley' Red Maple	40-60'	○●☁☁	☁	1 g, 2-3'	\$15
Sun Valley was selected at the U.S. National Arboretum for its brilliant red fall foliage and leaf hopper resistance. Like all red maples, it thrives in wet and compacted soils frequently found in home landscapes. N 🐦						
<i>Acer saccharum</i>	Sugar Maple	60-75'	○●☁	☁	3 g, 4-6'	\$30
Sugar maple is renowned for outstanding yellow and orange fall color throughout the eastern U.S. This genus also hosts 258 species of Lepidoptera. N 🐦						
<i>Alnus serrulata</i>	Hazel Alder	10-20'	○●☁☁	☁	1 g, 1-2'	\$15
Alders rarely occur outside of wetlands in the wild although show much broader adaptability in the landscape. Additionally, they add nitrogen to the soil and support over 160 species of Lepidoptera. N 🐦						
<i>Betula lenta</i>	Sweet Birch	40-55'	○●☁	☁	2 g, 4-6'	\$20
Known for its resistance to many of the damaging insects that plague other birches, sweet birch also supports nearly 230 different Lepidoptera. Plants also have a smooth cherry-like bark and clear yellow fall color. N 🐦						
<i>Carpinus betulus</i>	'Fastigiata' European Hornbeam	30'	○●☁	☁	2 g, 3-4'	\$25
Akin to our native, this European counterpart has a distinctly upright habit, lending formality to the landscape.						
<i>Carpinus caroliniana</i>	American Hornbeam	20-30'	○●☁	☁	3 g, 4-6'	\$25
A common understory tree in our local woodlands which often turns bright red and orange in the fall. The handsome smooth grey bark reminds you of a beech and like beech its fruits serve as a source of food for wildlife. N						
<i>Celtis occidentalis</i>	Common Hackberry	60-80'	○☁☁	☁	1 g, 1-2'	\$15
Often maligned, what this plant lacks in ornamentation it more than makes up for in durability. It is often identified by the unique wart-like protuberances on the bark. Sweet fruits are very tasty as well. N 🐦 🐛						

Quick Reference for Cultural Symbols

In order to help you select the right plant for your gardening needs, we have included the symbols below to indicate plant needs. These are broad guidelines, as plants often can withstand a wider range of conditions. Plants that prefer part shade may grow well in full sun if there is adequate soil moisture during hot, dry spells. Similarly, plants that prefer moist soils may grow well in drier sites if some shade is provided, especially midday.

Light Recommendations

○ full sun ● partial sun ● full shade

Soil Moisture Recommendations

☁ dry soil ☁ moist soil ☁ wet soil

Attract Birds, Butterflies and Caterpillars

🐦 birds 🐦 butterflies and caterpillars

Nativity

"N" after the plant description indicates plants are native to the Eastern United States. Cultivars of native plants are also considered native, as these are a selection from variants in the population.

Latin Name	Common Name	Mature Size	Light	Soil	Pot Size, Plant Size	Price
<i>Cercidiphyllum japonicum</i>	'Amazing Grace' Japanese Katsura	15-25'	○●☁	☁	15 g, 5-7'	\$120
The distinctive pendulous habit creates a graceful accent in the garden. Young leaves emerge reddish-purple, turn blue-green during summer, and finally orange-yellow in fall; fall foliage has lovely fragrance too.						
<i>Cladrastis kentukea</i>	American Yellowwood	30-50'	○●☁	☁	1 g, 1-2'	\$15
A true star in the garden with a heavenly fragrance. The nearly 12-inch long terminal white clusters provide quite a display in mid May. A great small to medium sized tree for residential landscapes with clear yellow fall foliage. N						
<i>Cornus kousa</i>	'Blue Shadow' Kousa Dogwood	15-30'	○●☁	☁	7 g, 4-6'	\$65
The dark blue-green foliage sets this apart from other Chinese dogwoods. It still boasts large white flowers in June, deer resistance, red fall color, and cherry red fruit, which is particularly attractive to birds. 🐦						
<i>Crataegus crusgalli</i>	Cockspur Hawthorn	20-30'	○☁☁	☁	3 g, 1-4'	\$20
How can you resist — white spring flowers loved by pollinators, deep red fruits eaten by birds, and bronze red to purple red fall foliage. These large shrubs also offer great cover for birds due to their long 2-3 inch spines. N 🐦 🐦						
<i>Crataegus phaenopyrum</i>	Washington Hawthorn	25-30'	○☁☁	☁	1 g, 1-2'	\$15
The white spring flowers are frequently visited by bees which assure the production of abundant glossy red fruit in the fall. Those fruit not eaten by the birds will provide display well into the winter. N 🐦 🐦						
<i>Davidia involucreta</i>	Dove Tree	20-30'	○●☁	☁	2 g, 3-4'	\$35
The 2-4 inch long pure white bracts have been likened to handkerchiefs, fluttering wings, and doves. This plant is highly prized for its flowers and bracts and hard to find in the trade.						
<i>Diospyros virginiana</i>	Common Persimmon	35-60'	○☁☁	☁	3 g, 1-2'	\$20
The small white flowers in early summer are prized by pollinators and produce 1-2 inch apricot colored fruit. The fall foliage often turns purplish-red about the time the fruit is being savored by wildlife. N 🐦						
<i>Franklinia alatamaha</i>	Franklin Tree	10-20'	●☁	☁	1 g, 1'	\$15
Difficult to find in the trade, the Franklin tree is worth growing for its history alone. Named for Benjamin Franklin, this native tree is now extinct in the wild. Plants produce fragrant, 3-inch wide, magnolia-shaped white flowers in summer (sporadically into fall) which attract a variety of pollinators. Leaves turn shades of maroon to bright red in fall. N						
<i>Fraxinus americana</i>	White Ash	50-80'	○☁	☁	7 g, 6-8'	\$60
A common forest tree in the mid-Atlantic area, white ash is fast growing for quick shade, strong wooded for longevity, and quite adaptable to various site conditions. The deep purple-maroon color is very attractive in the fall. N 🐦 🐦						
<i>Lagerstroemia</i>	'Natchez' Crape myrtle	15-25'	○☁	☁	15 g, 5-7'	\$120
One of the best of the larger crape myrtles, the cinnamon brown, mottled bark, abundant white summer flowers, and bronze-red fall color make this a real show-stopper throughout the year.						
<i>Liquidambar acalycina</i>	'Burgundy Flush' Chinese Sweetgum	30-50'	○☁	☁	10 g, 6-7'	\$65
The new foliage emerges with an extraordinary burgundy flush in the spring that rivals fall color. The flush of color continues throughout the summer with each new growth spurt before the entire tree turns a deep red in the fall.						
<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Tuliptree	70-90'	○☁	☁	3 g, 3-4'	\$65
This is possibly the most common tree in our local forest and recognized by its towering tall, straight trunks. The late spring flowers are attractive when viewed up close and the golden yellow foliage is a true sign of fall. The fruit is a major source of food for wildlife. N 🐦						
<i>Magnolia grandiflora</i>	'Kay Parris' Southern Magnolia	30-40'	○●☁	☁	7 g, 3'	\$65
The upright habit, half as wide as tall, is distinctive and allows for planting in more confined spaces than the species. It still offers the magnificently fragrant, white summer flowers, with rich coppery "fuzz" on the back of the leaves. N						
<i>Magnolia virginiana</i>	Sweetbay Magnolia	25'	○●☁☁	☁	3 g, 4-5'	\$35
The lemon-scented, creamy-white flowers ornament this tree in early summer. In fall, scarlet-red berries are enjoyed by various wildlife. The upright habit and shade tolerance accounts for the extensive use of this magnolia. N 🐦 🐦						
<i>Magnolia virginiana</i>	'Henry Hicks'	25'	○●☁☁	☁	7 g, 4-6'	\$35
Difficulty propagating this outstanding magnolia has greatly limited its availability in the nursery trade. This cultivar retains its foliage as well as or better than all other sweetbays. The upright habit, white flowers, and stunning fragrance make this an ideal choice for nearly all gardens. N 🐦 🐦						

Latin Name Common Name Mature Size Light Soil Pot Size, Plant Size Price

Morus alba 'Chaparral' Weeping Mulberry 10-20' ○●☁️ 1 g, 2' \$20
The distinctive architecture of the twisted, weeping branches is best appreciated during the winter months but this weeping form, covered with glossy green leaves, makes a striking specimen throughout the year. Fall foliage is bright yellow. Don't worry, this is a fruitless form.

Nyssa sylvatica 'Wildfire' Black Tupelo 30-50' ○●☁️ 15 g, 6-8' \$150
The brilliant red fall color is vivid and consistent on this selection of black tupelo. Containerized plants establish reliably, since the root system is completely intact. N 🦋 🍂

Oxydendrum arboreum Sourwood 25-30' ○●☁️ 1 g, 3' \$25
An elegant understory tree, sourwood produces clusters of pendulous white flowers in the early summer that attract numerous pollinators. The developing fruits turn upright and contrast with the brilliant red autumn foliage to make it seem as though the plant is still in flower in the fall. N

Persea palustris Swamp Redbay 15-20' ○●☁️ 1 g, 4-5' \$20
The broadleaf evergreen foliage offers a real treat during the bleak winter months and can serve as a screen or a backdrop for heavily fruited shrubs. N 🍂

Platanus occidentalis Sycamore 60-90' ○☁️ 1 g, 4-5' \$15
A large and fast-growing tree, sycamores are most often seen in parks and large-scale landscapes, and along meandering waterways with their distinctly mottled, white-tan exfoliating bark. They endure for centuries. The dangling fruits provide winter interest. Our plants are grown from seed collected locally in southeastern Pennsylvania. N

Prunus 'Snofozam'
Snow Fountains® Weeping Cherry 12' ○☁️ 1 g, 1-2' \$15
An abundance of white flowers in the spring accentuate strongly weeping branches on plants as wide as they are tall. The foliage turns yellow, orange, and red in the autumn.

Quercus Oak

We offer several native oaks in both the black and white oak groups. Black oaks fruit more regularly, making them good food trees for wildlife, while the white oaks tend to support more species of Lepidoptera. All are great resources for many different species of wildlife including birds. The genus *Quercus* supports over 400 species of Lepidoptera. Below are listed the species and a few unique facts for each:

Quercus alba White Oak 50-80' ○☁️ 3 g, 3-4' \$35
Possible reddish purple fall color. N 🦋 🍂

Quercus bicolor Swamp White Oak 50-60' ○☁️ 7 g, 4-6' \$65
Typically, a golden yellow fall color. N 🦋 🍂

Quercus coccinea Scarlet Oak 50-60' ○☁️ 3 g, 3-4' \$35
Superior to pin oak with scarlet fall color and lower branches that do not droop. N 🦋 🍂

Quercus ellipsoidalis Northern Pin Oak 50-60' ○☁️ 3 g, 3-4' \$25
Red fall color. N 🦋 🍂

Quercus incana Bluejack Oak 12-18' ○☁️ 1 g, 1' \$15
Shrubby oak well suited to dry soil. N 🦋 🍂

Quercus marilandica Blackjack Oak 20-40' ○☁️ 2 g, 2-3' \$15
Red fall color, very glossy foliage. N 🦋 🍂

Quercus prinus Chestnut Oak 60-70' ○☁️ 7 g, 1' \$65
Great dry soil tolerance and potential for golden yellow fall color. N 🦋 🍂

Salix Willow

Willows are well known for their typically long, narrow foliage. Most people are also aware that they are quite tolerant of wet soils and in the wild occur almost exclusively in wetlands. Demonstrating good adaptability in the landscape, willows are fast growing shrubs or trees, depending on the species. Willow support the second greatest number of Lepidoptera species.

Salix discolor Pussy Willow 8-15' ○☁️ 2 g, 2-3' \$20
Shrubby plant with white catkins (pussy willow flowers) in the early spring. N 🦋

Salix exigua Sandbar Willow 12-20' ○☁️ 1 g, 1-2' \$15
Large shrub typical of sandbars in local streams. N 🦋

Salix nigra Black Willow 30-50' ○☁️ 1 g, 2-3' \$15
The common wild willow tree seen in natural areas. N 🦋

Salix sericea Silky Willow 8-15' ○☁️ 1 g, 1-2' \$15
Shrubby willow typical of low, wet woodlands. Flowers before the leaves emerge in the spring. N 🦋

Sassafras albidum Common Sassafras 30-60' ○●☁️ 2 g, 3-4' \$25
This is one of the best trees for fall color. Colors range from yellow to vibrant orange to fiery red. It is an early successional plant that establishes readily from containers. N 🦋

Latin Name Common Name Mature Size Light Soil Pot Size, Plant Size Price

Ulmus rubra Red Elm 40-60' ○☁️ 1 g, 1-2' \$15
This early successional plant grows rapidly and provides quick shade. It will develop a slight vase-shaped habit reminiscent of American Elm. Elms support over 180 species of Lepidoptera. Our plants are grown from locally collected seed in southeastern Pennsylvania. N 🦋

Zelkova serrata 'Goshiki' Japanese Zelkova 20-30' ○●☁️ 1 g, 2-3' \$25
The distinctive variegation of the foliage adds a splash of color to the summer landscape. The mottled white variegation on the otherwise green foliage does best in partial shade to avoid sunburn.

Zelkova serrata 'Musashino' Japanese Zelkova 40-60' ○☁️ 10 g, 8-9' \$65
The narrow, nearly columnar form sets this plant apart from other *Zelkova*. Plant as a vertical accent in the landscape. The fall foliage is yellow orange.

CONIFERS

Abies balsamea var. *pbanerolepis* Balsam Fir 45-75' ○●☁️ 3 g, 2-3' \$20
The short needles and crisp habit make this the most popular Christmas tree and an elegant specimen for the landscape. This variety may boast greater heat tolerance than the species. N

Cephalotaxus barringtonia 'Fastigiata'
Japanese Plum Yew 5-10' ○●☁️ 1 g, 1' \$15
An extraordinary substitute for traditional yews; more heat and drought tolerant and deer will not eat. The dark evergreen foliage accents the vertical stems of this selection. Plants are ½ - ¾ wide as tall.

Cephalotaxus barringtonia 'Prostrata'
Japanese Plum Yew 2-3' ○●☁️ 1 g, 1/2' \$15
The low spreading habit makes this an excellent groundcover or foundation plant. The cultural adaptability and deer proof foliage make it a necessity!

Chamaecyparis obtusa 'Nana Gracilis'
Hinoki Falsecypress 6' ○☁️ 3 g, 3' \$25
The formal, pyramidal habit and slow growth rate make this an ideal conifer where winter interest is desired. The rich green color and dense, scalloped foliage provides an intriguing focal point.

Chamaecyparis thyoides Atlantic White Cedar 40-50' ○☁️ 2 g, 4-5' \$20
Native from Maine to Florida, this plant has great adaptability. The typically narrow form makes this a good choice for a screen: Dense enough to break your view but open enough to see what lies beyond. N

Cupressus arizonica var. *glabra* 'Spire'
Arizona Cypress 15-25' ○☁️ 7 g, 4-6' \$65
Young plants are undoubtedly one of the most striking ice-blue foliaged conifers. This cultivar differs in its gracefully weeping branches which offer a striking garden architectural statement.

Juniperus scopulorum 'Witchita Blue'
Colorado Redcedar 15-20' ○☁️ 3 g, 3-4' \$25
A virtual blue spire in the landscape, this conifer demands attention. The very narrow habit lends itself to group plantings and screens. It is very adaptable to growing conditions. N 🍂

Juniperus virginiana Eastern Redcedar 20-50' ○☁️ 2 g, 1-3' \$20
For a native plant that is readily seen in the natural landscape, this plant is rarely available in the trade. The medium green foliage bronzes in the winter months. Female plants produce attractive blue cones (~berries) and are attractive and enjoyed by wildlife. N 🍂

Juniperus virginiana 'Grey Owl'
Eastern Redcedar 3-4' ○☁️ 3 g, 2-3' \$25
This is a shrubby version of the species with distinctive blue foliage. Mature plants are 3 feet tall and 6 feet wide. This is a female clone. N 🍂

Microbiota decussata Russian Arborvitae 2-3' ○●☁️ 1 g, 1/2' \$15
This plant makes a handsome, spreading groundcover, especially for light shade, with purple winter foliage. Great looking when planted in drifts, where it provides a fern-like ground layer.

Pinus banksiana Jack Pine 35-50' ○☁️ 3 g, 2-3' \$25
A great pioneer species for sandy soils, this is a very tough pine that flourishes in poor, dry soils. N

Pinus echinata Shortleaf Pine 60-80' ○☁️ 2 g, 1-2' \$20
Another tough native pine with great adaptability. Plants can be used to provide filtered shade for shrubs planted beneath. Mature plants develop an attractive scaly, reddish brown bark. N

Pinus koraiensis Korean White Pine 30-40' ○☁️ 1 g, 1-2' \$20
The blue green foliage and elegant habit of this medium-sized pine make it the envy of conifer lovers. The graceful foliage has a soft texture and excellent winter color.

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- Pinus rigida*** Pitch Pine 40-60' ○☁ 2 g, 1-2' \$20
This pine is common in the serpentine barrens, as well as the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, thriving in the most inhospitable situations. It is quite salt tolerant – great possibilities for beach planting. N
- Taxodium ascendens*** 'Morris' Debonair® Pond Cypress 50-70' ○●☁ 7 g, 3-4' \$45
Named for the narrow upright habit, the ferny foliage is distinctly elegant. The leaves turn a rusty orange color in the fall prior to dropping. Small branches gracefully droop, then turn up at the ends, creating a slight weeping habit. N
- Taxus baccata*** 'Repandens' English Yew 4-6' ○●☁ 3 g, 1' \$35
The broad spreading habit, up to 12 feet, creates a somewhat serpentine form due to the weeping, undulating branches. Great as a foundation plant where space allows.
- Taxus cuspidata*** 'Green Wave' Yew 4-6' ○●☁ 1 g, ½-1' \$15
The spreading habit makes this a natural for group plantings, especially as a foundation mass. The horizontal branches droop slightly creating a wonderfully soft texture.
- Thuja occidentalis*** 'Filiformis' Eastern Arborvitae 4-8' ○☁ 1 g, ½-1' \$15
The broad-pyramidal habit is softened by the thread-like foliage that drops gracefully at the ends of the branches. N☁
- Thuja orientalis*** 'Beverly Hills' Oriental Arborvitae 8-10' ○☁ 3 g, 1-2' \$15
More heat tolerant than our eastern arborvitae, the bright yellow green winter color foliage is a sure eye catcher. Plants stay relatively small with a consistent, conical habit.
- Thuja plicata*** 'Grovepli' Spring Grove® Western Arborvitae 50-70' ○●☁ 3 g, 3-4' \$25
The tight pyramidal habit makes this a useful large screen that shows good resistance to deer browsing. Fast growth, combined with a good dark green foliage color in the winter, and you have a real winner.
- Tsuga canadensis*** 'Jeddleloh' Hemlock 4-6' ○●☁ 1 g, 1/2' \$15
A slow growing, very compact form of Canadian hemlock with a broadly pyramidal habit. N



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- Abelia chinensis*** Chinese Abelia 5-7' ○●☁ 1g, 1' \$15
The compact habit is a result of its origin as a variegated sport off *A. × grandiflora* 'Compacta'. The leaves are edged in silver to cream creating a plant that appears to always be in flower. The white fragrant flowers are produced throughout much of the summer and fall, a real treat for pollinators. ☁
- Abelia × grandiflora*** 'Confetti' Glossy Abelia 2-3' ○●☁ 1g, 1' \$15
This cultivar is prized for the creamy-colored margins of the leaves that turn rosy during the winter months, adding color throughout the year. Combined with the fragrant white flowers during the summer and fall this plant provides tremendous food for pollinators. ☁
- Abelia × grandiflora*** 'Mardi Gras' Glossy Abelia 2-3' ○●☁ 3 g, 2-3' \$25
If you like 'Confetti' you will love this! The same variegated foliage, flower fragrance, and flowering time but with pink-white flowers.
- Abeliophyllum distichum*** 'Roseum' White Forsythia 3-5' ○●☁ 1g, 1-2' \$15
The "white forsythia" with pale pink flowers! Flowering early in the spring, *Abeliophyllum* is not a forsythia, but a close relative with exceptionally fragrant flowers. Flowers outside in March to April; however, bring spring inside by cutting branches to force.
- Aesculus parviflora*** Bottlebrush Buckeye 8-12' ○●☁ 3 g, 1-2' \$25
Multi-stemmed and wide spreading, this shrub is well suited for massing, and does best in shade conditions. A handsome specimen, pollinators will be lured to the candelabra-like white flowers in June, and then in the fall, the nuts will be coveted by wildlife. N☁☁
- Aesculus pavia*** 'Humilis' Red Buckeye 15' ○●☁ 1 g, 1' \$20
This adaptable plant can be grown as a large shrub. The pure red flowers appear in late spring and contrast well against the deep green foliage. While leaves do not have any significant fall color, they are free from disease. The nuts, produced in the fall, are a good food source for many animals. N☁☁
- Amelanchier canadensis*** Shadblow Serviceberry 6-20' ○●☁ 2 g, 3-4' \$20
The suckering stems produce dense shrubs that often occur in wetlands in their native habitat. Numerous white flowers in early April entice early pollinators. Sweet, edible black fruit mature in June. Fall color typically golden yellow with red or orange tints. N☁☁



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- Amelanchier × grandiflora*** 'Robin Hill' Apple Serviceberry 20-30' ○●☁ 1 g, 2-3' \$20
What's not to love about this small tree: Deep pink buds opening to white flowers in April; sweet edible fruit in June; and yellow to red fall color. Add to this the smooth grey stems in the winter and you have four seasons of outstanding display! N☁☁
- Amelanchier laevis*** Allegheny Serviceberry 15-25' ○●☁ 2 g, 3-4' \$20
Allegheny serviceberry is more tree-like in habit with fewer suckering stems. The new foliage emerges bronze before changing to green in summer and orange-red in fall. The leaves and 4-6 inch long clusters of white flowers in April are covered with soft hairs, separating it from other serviceberries. The sweet black fruits are delicious to humans and wildlife. N☁☁
- Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*** Bearberry 1' ○●☁ 1 g, 1/2' \$15
Evergreen groundcovers are so valuable to the landscape and this is one of the best. The white flowers tinged with pink appear in late April to May, followed by showy red fruit in fall. Plants thrive in poor sandy soils and show good salt tolerance. N☁
- Aronia arbutifolia*** Chokeberry 6-10' ○●☁ 3 g, 4-5' \$25
Despite the common name, this plant has many appealing attributes that make it a very popular shrub: Abundant white flowers April-May; excellent red fall foliage color; and abundant red fruit in the fall, that is until they're devoured by birds. N☁
- Aronia melanocarpa*** Chokeberry 2-3' ○●☁ 2 g 3-4' \$20
Culturally adaptable, *A. melanocarpa* is a compact plant that suckers, creating attractive masses. Clear white flowers in spring are followed by abundant black fruits that are often eaten by wildlife. Glossy foliage turns red to wine color in fall. N☁
- Aucuba japonica*** 'Hosoba Hoshifu' Japanese Aucuba 4-6' ○●☁ 3 g, 2' \$25
Lanced-shaped, dark green leaves have an abundance of gold splotches. 'Hosoba Hoshifu' is narrower than most aucubas. A female cultivar that will produce red fruit if a male is nearby. ☁
- Berberis julianae*** Wintergreen Barberry 4-6' ○☁ 1 g, 1' \$15
Birds love to nest in this plant as the 1-inch spines provide nearly impenetrable cover. Fragrant yellow flowers in late March are easily seen, even though this is an evergreen plant.
- Buxus microphylla*** var. *koreana* "Tide Hill" Boxwood 2' ○●☁ 3 g, 1' \$25
Slow growing. A 10-year old plant will measure only 14 inches tall by 24 inches wide. The narrow evergreen foliage works well as a hedge.
- Callicarpa dichotoma*** var. *albifructus* 'Duet' Beautyberry 4-6' ○●☁ 3 g, 1' \$25
Beautyberries never fail to stop people in their tracks because of the berries, and the white fruit of 'Duet' is no exception. Combine that with the green leaves edged in cream, and you have a superb plant. ☁
- Callicarpa dichotoma*** 'Early Amethyst' Beautyberry 4-6' ○●☁ 1 g, 1-2' \$15
Dusty-pink flowers grace the arching branches and starting in late summer, amethyst-purple fruits adorn them.
- Calycanthus chinensis*** Chinese Sweetshrub 6-9' ○●☁ 3 g, 2-3' \$20
Formerly *Simocalycanthus*, this is a great shrub regardless of its name. Camellia-like, 4-inch diameter flowers, with blush-pink to white on the outside, yellow inner tepals, and a ring of yellow stamens, bloom for about a month in late spring-early summer. No fragrance to the flowers; however, the glossy green leaves provide a lovely backdrop to the flowers.
- Calycanthus*** 'Hartlage Wine' Chinese Sweetshrub 6-9' ○●☁ 1 g, 1-2' \$20
Large, 2-4 inch, slightly fragrant, wine-red flowers open widely in mid spring. A hybrid between the Chinese and American sweetshrubs, this plant combines the best of both parents to maximize flower display.
- Calycanthus*** 'Venus' Chinese Sweetshrub 6-9' ○●☁ 1 g, 1-2' \$20
A hybrid introduction from the JC Raulston Arboretum, 'Venus' offers 2-4 inch, magnolia-like white flowers with maroon centers. Definitely a plant to impress your plant connoisseur friends!
- Camellia*** 'Ack-Scent' Camellia 6-10' ●☁ 3 g, 1-2' \$25
The spicy fragrant, fully double pink flowers are produced in early spring. Glossy evergreen foliage presents a stunning backdrop to blossoms.
- Camellia*** 'Jury's Yellow' Camellia 6-10' ●☁ 3 g, 1-2' \$25
This hybrid camellia produces double yellow flowers. Cooler temperatures foster the yellow coloration which fades to creamy white as the spring warms up. Clean, evergreen foliage is appealing throughout the year.

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<i>Camellia</i> 'Snow Flurry'	Camellia	4-6'	☉☁	☁	3 g, 2-3'	\$30
One of the Ackerman hybrids bred for winter cold hardiness with evergreen foliage which is fully hardy. Double white flowers start in October, and last into December.						
<i>Camellia japonica</i> 'Adeyaka'	Japanese Camellia	6-10'	☉☁	☁	3 g, 2-3'	\$25
Selected by Dr. Clifford Parks of Camellia Forest Nursery, this single red Japanese camellia has outstanding winter hardiness.						
<i>Camellia oleifera</i>	Tea-oil Camellia	6-8'	☉☁	☁	1 g, ½-1'	\$15
An important practical use of camellias is in the production of oil produced from its seeds. <i>C. oleifera</i> , so named because of this characteristic, is cultivated widely in China but we grow it for its fragrant 2-inch white flowers in the fall.						
<i>Camellia sasanqua</i> 'Long Island Pink'	Sasanqua Camellia	6-10'	☉☁	☁	1 g, ½-1'	\$15
An easy way to avoid winter cold or spring frost damage to flower buds is to flower in the fall which is exactly what this Japanese native camellia does, producing double pink flowers.						
<i>Cephalanthus occidentalis</i> 'Sputnik'	Buttonbush	3-6'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 1-2'	\$15
Naturally occurring in wetlands, buttonbush shows wide adaptability in the landscape. The round cluster of white flowers appears in June and July and serves as a source of food for many pollinators. N 🦋🐝						
<i>Cercis canadensis</i> 'Hearts of Gold'	Eastern Redbud	15-25'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 2-3'	\$45
Yellow-foliaged plants are not everyone's cup of tea; however, this one is often the exception. The name says it all. Heart-shaped leaves are glistening gold, often fading to chartreuse, and remain exquisite throughout the summer. Fortunately for color purists, the purple-pink flowers and golden foliage appear at separate times. N						
<i>Cercis chinensis</i> 'Avondale'	Chinese Redbud	6-10'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 2'	\$25
Stunning for the bare stems studded in deep, rich rose-purple flowers in the spring, 'Avondale' blooms before the leaves emerge. The flowers are so closely packed that the stems are barely visible in the spring. The Chinese redbud is shorter and shrubbier than our native redbud.						
<i>Cercis chinensis</i> 'Shirobana'	Chinese Redbud	6-10'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 2'	\$35
Chinese redbud is a shrubbier and more compact plant than our native eastern redbud. 'Shirobana' is unique for its pure white flowers occurring along the many stems.						
× <i>Chitalpa tashkentensis</i> 'Morning Cloud'		15-20'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 3-4'	\$25
This is a large, vigorous shrub that resulted as a cross between our native catalpa and the western U.S. desert willow. Terminal clusters of white to light pink flowers appear through the summer, adding color when little is available from other shrubs. Linear foliage and an arching habit add to its distinctive appearance in the garden.						
× <i>Chitalpa tashkentensis</i> 'Pink Dawn'		15-20'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 3-4'	\$25
Similar to the above selection but differs in the pink flowers and more erect habit.						
<i>Comptonia peregrina</i>	Sweetfern	4-6'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 1-2'	\$20
Sweetfern fixes nitrogen to allow it to thrive in sandy soils. The fine-textured foliage is fragrant when crushed or brushed up against, and reputedly, is an aid in the relief of poison ivy rashes. N						
<i>Cornus alternifolia</i>	Pagoda Dogwood	15-25'	☉☁☁	☁	7 g, 3-4'	\$35
A much underrated native shrub with white flowers in April to May, blue-black fruit borne on red stems in late summer, and rich burgundy foliage in the fall. Very horizontal habit. N 🐦						
<i>Cornus racemosa</i>	Grey Dogwood	10-15'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 2-3'	\$20
The common name is derived from the winter stem color. Plants produce abundant white flowers in the spring and white fruit are borne on showy red stems in the late summer. Fruit is a delicacy, sought by more than 100 species of birds. N 🐦						
<i>Corylus americana</i>	Filbert	4-6'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 1'	\$20
A frequent component of our native woodlands, this shrub typically grows as an understory plant but becomes denser in habit, fruits more heavily, and exhibits intense fall color when grown in full sun. Wildlife love the nuts. N						
<i>Corylus avellana</i> 'Contorta'	Harry Lauder's Walkingstick	8-10'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 2-4'	\$55
This filbert is grown for the contorted form, best appreciated in the winter landscape. The twisted and curled branches create a magnificent natural sculpture as an accent or focal point.						
<i>Cotinus</i> 'Young Lady'	Smoketree	10-15'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 1'	\$15
'Young Lady' was selected for the precocious mauve-pink flowers produced from June through August. The white, smoke-like flower stems remain on the plant and contrast well with the red orange fall color. Cross of <i>C. obovatus</i> and <i>C. coggygria</i> .						

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<i>Daphne</i> × <i>burkwoodii</i> 'Carol Mackie'	Daphne	1-2'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, <1'	\$20
In spring, fragrant white flowers open from pink buds. Cream-colored leaf margins provide additional interest. Deciduous daphne with good cold hardiness.						
<i>Daphne tangutica</i>		1-2'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, <1'	\$20
The glossy, semi-evergreen foliage is a nice backdrop to the rose purple buds that open to fragrant white flowers with a purple throat.						
<i>Daphniphyllum macropodum</i>	Daphniphyllum	10-20'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 2-3'	\$20
The bold foliage of this broadleaved evergreen shrub is its trademark. Large, elongated leaves resemble those of a rhododendron but are silver underneath. Dark maroon flower buds in the early spring and purple-blue fruit on female plants in the fall and winter offer additional value in the landscape.						
<i>Deutzia gracilis</i> 'Nikko'	Slender Deutzia	2'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 1'	\$25
The dwarf arching habit of this compact plant is useful when planted in masses or as a foundation planting. The white flowers in spring shroud the plant.						
<i>Distylium racemosum</i>	Isu Tree	6-10'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 2-3'	\$20
The dark, lustrous evergreen foliage makes a bold statement on this broad upright shrub in the winter. The small clusters of maroon flowers in the spring reward the close observer. The plant in the UDBG has not had any winter damage in its 10 years in the garden. Zone 7.						
<i>Edgeworthia papyrifera</i>	Paperbush	3-5'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 1-2'	\$25
The dark blue-green leaves and distinctive branching add a tropical feel to the garden. Subtle, pendulous clusters of golden yellow flowers appear in early spring. Provide protection in the winter as plants are damaged in the low single digit temperatures.						
<i>Eurya japonica</i>	Paperbush	3-5'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 1'	\$15
This rare camellia relative has rich glossy green foliage that is a bright spot in the garden, especially in the winter.						
<i>Forsythia</i> × <i>intermedia</i> 'Ford Freeway'	Forsythia	8-10'	☉☁☁	☁	1g, 2-3'	\$15
The variegated foliage splashed with yellow fades in intensity as the leaves mature. Bright yellow flowers complement variegation.						
<i>Forsythia viridissima</i> var. <i>koreana</i> 'Kumson'	Forsythia	6-10'	☉☁☁	☁	1g, 1-2'	\$20
The striking variegation of the leaves reveal the intricate, lacey network of veins evident in forsythia. The impact is stunning and persists through the growing season. Upright arching branches produce multitudes of yellow flowers in the spring.						
<i>Fotbergilla</i> × <i>intermedia</i> 'Blue Shadow'	Hybrid Fothergilla	6-10'	☉☁☁	☁	1g, 1'	\$15
A new hybrid with powdery-blue leaves, most prevalent on new foliage. It also boasts bottle-brush white flowers in spring and brilliant orange red color in fall. N						
<i>Fotbergilla</i> × <i>intermedia</i> 'Mt. Airy'	Hybrid Fothergilla	6'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 1-3'	\$25
The best you can ask of any plant is to offer multiple seasons of interest and this one delivers. Honey-scented, creamy-white, small, bottlebrush-like flower clusters provide an outstanding display in the spring and superb yellow-orange-red color closes the season in fall. Winter architecture a plus. In winter, hoary frosts look beautiful on the dried fruits. N						
<i>Gelsemium sempervirens</i> 'Pride of Augusta'	Carolina Jessamine Vine		☉☁☁	☁	3 g, Trellis	\$35
Evergreen vines are a welcome sight in the winter landscape and this one does not disappoint. The twining vine is appropriately vigorous and beckons spring with fully double golden flowers in March and April. N						
<i>Hamamelis vernalis</i>	Vernal Witchhazel	6-10'	☉☁☁	☁	3 g, 2-3'	\$20
This plant flowers well before the vernal equinox. Flowers are typically yellow, somewhat fragrant, and can start in February and last 4 weeks or more. Combined with good yellow fall color, this is a great plant for the shrub border and naturalizing. N						
<i>Hamamelis virginiana</i>	Common Witchhazel	20-30'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 1-2'	\$15
Relatively common in our native woodlands, this large shrub often grows along streams. It produces numerous 4-petaled yellow flowers in October and November. N						
<i>Hibiscus syriacus</i> 'Antong Two'	Lil' Kim™ Shrub Althea	3-4'	☉☁☁	☁	1 g, 1-2'	\$15
A stunning new plant selected for its diminutive habit. Flowers are white with a red center and last longer than in most cultivars. The small stature makes this a great combination with perennials as well as an accent in mixed shrub plantings. 🐦						
<i>Hydrangea anomola</i> var. <i>petiolaris</i>	Hydrangea Vine		☉☁☁	☁	3 g, Trellis	\$35
Hydrangea vine is a clinging vine that will adhere to rough surfaces such as tree bark and will not overwhelm the garden. The lacy white flowers appear in June and look much like a lace-cap hydrangea. Fall color is yellow.						

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<i>Hydrangea arborescens</i>	'Hayes Starburst'	3-4'	○●☁		1 g, 1'	\$15
Smooth Hydrangea Sterile, double white flowers, with fertile flowers held beneath, add significant interest to the garden from June through August. N						
<i>Hydrangea macrophylla</i>	'Nikko Blue'	3-5'	○●☁		3 g, 1-2'	\$25
Japanese Hydrangea A long time favorite for its spectacular summer flowers, this cultivar has blue snowball-shaped flowers.						
<i>Hydrangea quercifolia</i>	'Alice'	8-12'	○●☁		3 g, 2-4'	\$25
Oakleaf Hydrangea To sum it up in one word – robust! A vigorous plant producing flower clusters 1 foot or more in length with quarter sized flowers. The white flowers fade pink in the fall, looking great with the burgundy colored foliage. N						
<i>Hydrangea quercifolia</i>	'Sikes Dwarf'	3-4'	○●☁		3 g, 1'	\$25
Oakleaf Hydrangea Half the mature size of the straight species and perfect for planting under windows, where you can enjoy white flowers in summer and burgundy leaves in fall. N						
<i>Hypericum kalmianum</i>	'Cflpc-1'	2-3'	○☁☁		3 g, 1-2'	\$25
Blue Velvet™ St. John's-Wort Striking blue foliage offers a perfect backdrop for the bright yellow flowers in summer, followed by red fruit. Great plant in masses or mixed with perennials. Pollinators love. N						
<i>Hypericum kalmianum</i>	'Deppe'	2-3'	○☁☁		1 g, 1-2'	\$15
Sunny Boulevard™ St. John's Wort Numerous golden yellow flowers throughout the summer followed by red fruit combine to make for a long season of interest in the garden. Pollinators love this plant. N						
<i>Ilex × attenuata</i>	'Longwood Gold'	8-12'	●☁		1g, 4-5'	\$15
The yellow fruit combined with the fine textured, evergreen foliage make this a great specimen plant or great for grouping. If you do not believe me, ask the bluebirds that swarm to it during the winter. ☺						
<i>Ilex crenata</i>	'Chesapeake'	6-7'	○●☁		3 g, 1-3'	\$25
The upright growth habit of 'Chesapeake' makes this a natural for hedging purposes. Combined with the broad cultural adaptability and lustrous foliage, this is an indestructible plant.						
<i>Ilex crenata</i>	'Sky Pencil'	6-8'	○●☁		3 g, 2-4'	\$25
The extremely narrow, columnar habit belie the great versatility of this plant which can be used in screens, backdrops for perennials, focal points, and in containers.						
<i>Ilex glabra</i>	'Nova Scotia'	2-4'	○●☁☁		3 g, 2-3'	\$25
Inkberry One of the best inkberries as it maintains a compact dense habit without pruning. It is a female and produces small black fruit, slightly hidden by the evergreen leaves. It is valuable for foundations, hedges, and massing. N ☺						
<i>Ilex</i>	'Harvest Red'	6-10'	○●☁☁		7 g, 3-4'	\$45
Hybrid Winterberry Introduced by Elwin Orton of Rutgers University, 'Winter Red' produces abundant, small, brilliant red berries effective well into the winter. A cross between <i>I. verticillata</i> and <i>I. serrata</i> , 'Harvest Red' needs a male pollinator such as 'Apollo' or 'Raritan Chief'. ☺						
<i>Ilex × koebneana</i>	'Ajax'	20-30'	○●☁		1 g, 1'	\$15
This male holly has large, glossy foliage that imparts a bold texture to the plant. An upright habit twice as tall as wide, 'Ajax' pollinates several holly species.						
<i>Ilex latifolia</i>	Lusterleaf	8-15'	○●☁		1 g, 1'	\$15
The lustrous bold foliage of this species has been used to produce many select cultivars but is meritorious in its own right. Listed as a zone 7 plant, the plant in the UDBG has prospered for nearly 15 years. These plants are female. ☺						
<i>Ilex opaca</i>	'William Hawkins'	6-15'	○●☁☁		1 g, 1/2'	\$25
American Holly If you did not know this is an American holly, you would never guess it by looking at it. The foliage is extremely narrow and results in slower than normal growth but produces stunning plants at maturity. After 15 years, the UDBG plant is 7 feet tall. N						
<i>Ilex verticillata</i>	'Red Sprite'	3-5'	○●☁☁		1 g, 1'	\$15
Winterberry Holly The more compact habit of this cultivar, combined with the large red fruit, make this a great plant for foundation plantings, shrub borders and group plantings. N ☺						
<i>Ilex verticillata</i>	'Winter Red'	6-10'	○●☁☁		1 g, 2-4'	\$25
Winterberry Holly One of the most widely planted cultivars due to it numerous, bright red fruit. The fruit is one of the showiest of all deciduous hollies. N ☺						
<i>Illicium anisatum</i>	Japanese Anise-tree	6-10'	○●☁		1 g, 1/2'	\$15
The lustrous evergreen foliage is very attractive, especially in the dead of winter. Plants produce a creamy-white, 1-inch wide flower in March and April that is best appreciated close-up.						
<i>Illicium floridanum</i>	'Alba'	4-6'	○●☁		1 g, 1/2'	\$15
Florida Anise-tree The white flowers are displayed well against the rich, evergreen foliage. A great plant for along a path, the north side of a building or in the shrub border. N						

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<i>Illicium henryi</i>	Henry's Anise-tree	4-6'	○●☁		1 g, 1/2'	\$15
Perhaps more floriferous than the other species, although the individual flowers are slightly smaller. The pinkish red color stands out against the dark evergreen foliage in April and May.						
<i>Illicium mexicanum</i>	'Aztec Fire'	4-6'	○●☁		3 g, 2-4'	\$25
Mexican Anise-tree Mexican anise-tree closely resembles our native anise tree in most respects. Slightly narrower foliage and a propensity to flower lightly in the fall are two noticeable differences. The star-shaped fruit are red rather than green.						
<i>Illicium mexicanum</i>	'Woodlander's Ruby'	4-6'	○●☁		1 g, 1/2'	\$15
Anise-tree A cross of <i>I. mexicanum</i> and <i>I. floridanum</i> with evergreen foliage, 1-inch flowers in March-April, and dense habit of our native anise tree but differs in the scarlet colored flowers.						
<i>Jasminum nudiflorum</i>	Winter Jasmine	6-10'	○●☁		1 g, 1'	\$15
Numerous yellow flowers in March and April reflect the coming of spring. For the best effect, site where the green stems can cascade over walls and boulders.						
<i>Leucothoe fontanesiana</i>	'Nana'	3'	○●☁		3 g, 2'	\$25
Drooping Leucothoe The common name is quite appropriate as the arching branches droop effectively, particularly over a wall. The evergreen foliage becomes tinged red in the winter and displays the spring flowers well. Plants are best used in groups. N						
<i>Lindera benzoin</i>	Spicebush	6-12'	○●☁		1 g, 1-2'	\$15
Anyone who has walked our local woodlands has seen this shrub. The small chartreuse flowers appear in March before the foliage. Bright red fruit is produced on female plants in the fall. Leaves turn a clear yellow in the autumn. N ☺☺						
<i>Lindera melissifolia</i>	Southern Spicebush	3-6'	○●☁		1 g, 1/2-1'	\$15
Very similar to the spicebush in our local woodlands, it differs primarily in its shorter, slightly more suckering habit. It produces the same bright yellow flowers in March and bright red fruit in the early fall. Plants are dioecious. N ☺						
<i>Magnolia</i>	'Ann'	8-10'	○☁		1 g, 1-2'	\$15
Magnolia One of the "little girl" hybrids so named for their short stature. The deep purple red flowers are dramatic in the late April garden. Plants are slightly upright when young, becoming nearly as wide as tall at maturity.						
<i>Magnolia stellata</i>	'Waterlily'	25'	○●☁		3 g, 3-4'	\$25
Star Magnolia The slightly later flowering time on this selection avoids early frosts. Flowers are pink in bud and open white with numerous tepals. Great spring display and good summer foliage.						
<i>Mabonia × media</i>	'Winter Sun'	4-6'	○●☁		3 g, 3-4'	\$25
Mahonia The rich green, glossy evergreen leaves emerge in the spring with a distinctly bronze cast and stand atop many unbranched stems. Erect, spike-like clusters of fragrant yellow flowers start as early as December and continue into March. The hybrid mahonias have been growing well and flowering consistently in the UDBG for nearly 10 years in a protected site.						
<i>Myrica pensylvanica</i>	Northern Bayberry	8-15'	○●☁		2 g, 1-2'	\$15
This dioecious plant is best known for the blue-grey colored fruit on female plants that are used to scent candles. Even the foliage will emit a very pleasant scent if bruised, so plant them near the edge of a path where visitors will gently brush against the plants. Plants are salt tolerant, making them ideal near driveways and roads. N ☺						
<i>Osmanthus americanus</i>	Holly Osmanthus	8-15'	○●☁		1 g, 1/2-1'	\$20
The upright, somewhat open habit and narrow foliage which lacks spines separate this <i>Osmanthus</i> from other species. The fragrant white flowers perfume the spring garden. N						
<i>Osmanthus heterophyllus</i>	Fortune's Osmanthus	15-20'	○●☁		1g, 2-2'	\$25
Rounded, upright, evergreen shrub with extremely fragrant white flowers in the fall. Holly-like, leathery, dark green leaves. Height can be controlled by pruning at any age.						
<i>Osmanthus heterophyllus</i>	'Goshiki'	8-10'	○●☁		1g, 1/2-1'	\$15
Holly Osmanthus The foliage is very attractive with white spattered across the leaf blade. The variegation is particularly effective in the depths of winter. Heady, fragrant white flowers perfume the fall garden.						
<i>Paeonia suffruticosa</i>	Tree Peony	2-4'	○●☁		1g, 1/2-1'	\$15
This plant is somewhere between a perennial and a shrub. It has a woody stem and is not cut back like a perennial, but has perennial-like foliage and spectacular white spring flowers that can measure 6-inches across.						
<i>Prunus americana</i>	American Plum	15-25'	○●☁☁		2 g, 3-4'	\$20
The 1-inch diameter, sweetly fragrant flowers are borne in clusters of 2-5 flowers and appear before the foliage in early April. Plants are typically shrubby in nature but can be trained into single stem trees. The yellow to orange fruit are highly prized by wildlife. N ☺☺						

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Prunus pennsylvanica Wild Red Cherry 24-40' ○●☁ 7 g, 4-5' \$35

As an early successional plant, it demonstrates fast growth and great adaptability. The white flower clusters are produced in May to June, followed by small red fruit July through August. Fall color ranges from yellow to red, adding significantly to your fall garden. N ☂

Rhododendron catawbiense 'Nova Zembla' Catawba Rhododendron 6-10' ●●☁ 3 g, 2-3' \$25

Large, dark evergreen leaves beautifully offset the deep red flowers and pollinators frequently visit them in April-May. Grows well as an understory plant. N

Rhododendron viscosum Swamp Azalea 3-5' ●○☁ 1 g, 2-3' \$25

What this deciduous azalea lacks in winter display it more than makes up for in orange red color in fall and very fragrant, typically white flowers that appear in May-June. The summer foliage has a bluish cast that is distinct from most other native azaleas. Another good pollinator plant. N

Rhus aromatica 'Gro-Lo' Fragrant Sumac 1-2' ○●☁ 1 g, <1' \$15

This is a durable plant that works great as a groundcover or for slopes that are hard to maintain, and is especially good planted in poor soils. Fall foliage is reddish purple. N ☂

Rhus copallina Flameleaf Sumac 20-30' ○●☁ 2 g, 4' \$20

The common name refers to the fiery red and orange color of the foliage in the fall. Terminal greenish white flowers in June give rise to red fruit (on female plants) attractive in the winter landscape and often into spring. N ☂

Rhus typhina Staghorn Sumac 15-25' ○●☁ 2 g, 4' \$20

Course textured stems are covered with a thick pubescence reminiscent of the velvet in a deer's antlers. The texture turns softer as the compound leaves emerge in the spring; vibrant orange and red leaves in the fall. Female plant produce clusters of red fruit that persist in winter. N ☂

Rosa carolina Carolina Rose 3-6' ○●☁ 1 g, 1-2' \$15

A widely adaptable rose that will reward you with pink flowers in June-July. The red "hips" appear in late summer and fall and are a wonderful source of food for wildlife. Best sited in a challenging spot to improve flowering. N ☂

Sambucus canadensis Elderberry 5-12' ○●☁ 3 g, 3-4' \$25

The large, 6-10 inch, creamy-white flower clusters add color to the summer garden and give rise to copious blue-black fruit. The sweet fruit can be used to make wine, although the birds may beat you to them. N ☂

Spiraea japonica 'Golden Elf' Japanese Spirea ½-1' ○☁ 1 g, <1' \$8

A truly dwarf plant growing less than 1 foot tall by as much as 4 feet wide at maturity. The foliage remains golden yellow throughout the growing season and pink flowers appear in June and July.

Spiraea thunbergii 'Ogon' Thunberg Spirea 3-4' ○●☁ 1 g, 1' \$15

The wispy texture in all seasons distinguishes this from other spiraea. Flowers are white in early spring followed by bright yellow, willow-like foliage that fades chartreuse during summer. Plants are easily cut back to maintain vigor in both flowers and foliage production.

Spiraea tomentosa Steeplebush 2-4' ○☁ 1 g, 1-2' \$15

A personal favorite of John Frett's that he recalls seeing along streams on hikes in Maine. Broad, plume-shaped, pink flower clusters adorn the tips of the branches from July-September and are a late season treat for pollinators. Merits closer attention. N ☂

Stewartia monodelpha Tall Stewartia 20-25' ●○☁ 1 g, 1-2' \$20

Handsome red brown to cinnamon colored bark exfoliates in small strips. Leaves are smaller than other stewartias and turn deep red to maroon in the fall. Flowers open in June, are 1-1 ½ inches wide and are white with yellow stamens. A summer treat for pollinators. ☂

Sycopsis sinensis Chinese Fighazel 10-15' ○●☁ 3 g, 1-3' \$20

A rare evergreen member of the witchhazel family. The medium- to large-sized shrub produces arching branches with small yellow flowers and red anthers that are surrounded by rich, dark-brown bracts in the early spring. Hardy in zone 7 but requires winter protection in zone 6.

Symphoricarpos × *doorenbosii* 'Kordes' Amethyst™ Coralberry 3-5' ○●☁ 3 g, 2-3' \$15

This plant is at its peak in late summer through the early winter when the vivid pink colored fruit stands out. An ideal plant for low maintenance landscapes. ☂

Syringa vulgaris 'Prairie Petite' Lilac 3-4' ○☁ 1 g, 1' \$20

Unlike the old varieties of lilacs, 'Prairie Petite' is a dwarf not requiring much space nor periodic cut back. Fragrant, light pink flowers fade to lavender in the spring. Plants show improved mildew resistance.

Vaccinium angustifolium Lowbush Blueberry 1-2' ○☁ 1 g, 1' \$15

The low growth habit makes this an ideal plant for massing and use as a groundcover. Numerous white flowers in spring, loved by pollinators, are followed by small, delicious blueberries in midsummer. The fruit is relished by all types of wildlife. Orange, red and burgundy leaves in the fall provide a spectacular display. N ☂

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Viburnum × *burkwoodii* 'Mohawk' Service Viburnum 6-8' ○●☁ 1 g, 1' \$15

A more compact selection of Burkwood viburnum, 'Mohawk' also has more intensely red flower buds that open to fragrant white flowers in April. The foliage can turn an attractive burgundy color in the fall and persist on the plant into the winter.

Viburnum carlesii 'Diane' Koreanspice Viburnum 3-4' ○●☁ 1 g, 1' \$15

Same spicy fragrance and bloom as the straight species, with deep red buds opening white in April to May, but on a more compact plant. In addition, the new foliage has a purple tinge that matures to dark green; leaves resistant to leaf spot. Red berries turn blue-black. Site where you can appreciate the heady scent. ☂

Viburnum dentatum Arrowwood Viburnum 6-8' ○●☁ 2 g, 2-3' \$15

This is a common understory shrub in our local woodlands that produces white flowers in May and June. Pollinators are attracted to the creamy-white flowers and numerous species of wildlife to the blue black fruit in the fall. N ☂

Viburnum farreri 'Nanum' 2' ○●☁ 1 g, 1' \$20

The intensely fragrant white flowers in March-April make this a shrub to be planted wherever you pass often. The compact size makes it easy to site in numerous garden locations.

Viburnum opulus 'Pink Harvest' European Cranberrybush 8-12' ○●☁ 3 g, 1-2' \$20

One of the red-fruited viburnums, the glossy fruit holds well through the winter. This selection produces red new foliage that quickly turns yellow, lasting through the summer.

Viburnum plicatum var. *tomentosum* 'Maresii' Doublefile Viburnum 8-10' ○●☁ 3 g, 3-4' \$25

You cannot beat this plant for spring flower display. Showy outer ring of pure white, sterile flowers surround the non-sterile, flattened-flower cluster. The fruit is red but matures to black. Combine these with burgundy fall color and you have 3 strong seasons of display. ☂

Viburnum × *pragense* Viburnum 8-10' ○●☁ 3 g, 1-2' \$20

Fully evergreen, glossy foliage provides a good screen during the winter months. The white flowers are mildly fragrant and open in May.

Viburnum propinquum Service Viburnum 4-6' ○●☁ 1 g, ½-1' \$20

The very clean, evergreen foliage is the star of this show, emerging with a bonze cast, and soon turning green for the rest of the year. Creamy white flowers appear in April. An outstanding plant for winter display in foundation plantings.

Viburnum prunifolium Blackhaw Viburnum 15-20' ○●☁ 2 g, 2-3' \$20

Common in open fields and woodlands alike, this large shrub or small tree offers a lot. White flowers adorn the ends of the branches in May followed by clusters of fruit in late summer and fall. The fruit starts green, turning to pink, then blue, and finally purple before being consumed by wildlife. The fall foliage is a good red or burgundy. N ☂

Viburnum × *rhytidophylloides* 'Alleghany' Service Viburnum 8-10' ○●☁ 3 g, 2-3' \$20

This hybrid has taken the best from its parent: moderate size, medium-foliage texture, and semi evergreen nature. Creamy white flowers in May mature to red fruit in late summer before turning black. Fall color is absent as plant retains its green foliage into and somewhat through the winter.

Viburnum trilobum 'Wentworth' Viburnum 8-12' ○●☁ 3 g, 1-2' \$20

The white, lacecap inflorescences in May are very showy and give rise to the bright red fruit in the fall. Fruit persists for some time before eventually being eaten by birds. Plants may develop a yellow or purple red fall color. N ☂

Wisteria frutescens 'Amethyst Falls' Wisteria Vine ○●☁ 3 g, Trellis \$35

Fragrant, 6-8 inch long, purple-blue racemes hang like bunches of grapes. N ☂

Wisteria macrostachya 'Blue Moon' Kentucky Wisteria Vine ○●☁ 3 g, Trellis \$35

A native wisteria with 8 to 12-inch long, pendulous flower clusters. Fragrant, blue flowers begin in spring and continue into the summer, producing at least three flushes. N ☂

Zenobia pulverulenta 'Woodlander's Blue' Dusty Zenobia 2-3' ○●☁ 3 g, 2' \$35

A personal favorite of many a plant connoisseur. Belonging to the Heath family, with pendant, white, bell-shaped flowers in the spring. Semi-evergreen, distinctly colored blue-grey foliage turn a unique pumpkin orange color in the fall. N

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Agastache 'Blue Fortune' Giant Hyssop	2-3'	○●☞☛	1 g	\$10
Whorls of delicate lavender-blue blooms complement the minty-anise aroma of the foliage. Butterflies abound during the long bloom period from summer to early fall. ☞☛				
Agastache 'Summer Glow' PPAF				
Hummingbird Mint	1.5-2'	○☞☛	1 g	\$10
Pale flowers glow against dark calyces and bright green leaves. Hummingbirds flock to the nectar all summer long. Drought-tolerant; good drainage required. ☞☛				
Agastache 'Summer Sky' PPAF				
Hummingbird Mint	1.5-2'	○☞☛	1 g	\$10
Glowing blue-violet flowers echo the ephemeral colors of twilight though its long summer bloom is anything but fleeting. Compact habit; attracts hummingbirds. Needs good drainage. ☞☛				
Amonia 'Blue Ice' Blue Star	1-1.5'	○●☞☛	1 g	\$9
In May, tiny lavender-blue flowers adorn this easy-to-grow, drought tolerant plant. Narrow, willow-like foliage turns yellow in autumn. A compact cultivar best used in masses. Deer resistant. N				
Amonia hubrichtii Blue Star	2-3'	○●☞☛	1 g	\$9
Durable and drought tolerant perennial, with soft, fern-like foliage topped by blue flowers in spring and pumpkin-colored in the fall. Takes 2-3 years to fully mature. N ☞☛				
Aquilegia canadensis 'Little Lanterns'				
Columbine	10"	●●☞☛	1 g	\$9
A diminutive form of this northeast wildflower, spring blooming, drooping, bell-shaped red and yellow flowers. Shows greater resistance to leaf miner. Foliage usually declines by mid-summer and can be cut to ground. N ☞☛				
Aralia racemosa American Spikenard	3-5'	○●☞☛	1 g	\$12
Occurring in our local woodlands, although seldom planted in gardens. Elegant, with architecturally bold, deep cut leaves and greenish-white flower umbels in large spikes June-August. N				
Arum italicum Italian Arum	1-1.5'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$12
In fall, when everything else is winding down, silver-veined arrowhead-shaped leaves appear. In spring, the spathe flowers are followed by bright orange berries lasting into fall. Collector's plant.				
Aruncus aethusifolius Goat's Beard	6-12"	○●☞☛	1 g	\$10
A delicate, slow-growing Korean groundcover introduced by plantsman Dick Lighty. Deep green, fern-like foliage forms the perfect backdrop for plumes of ivory flowers that arise in late spring.				
Asarum canadense Wild Ginger	<1'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$10
Not a culinary ginger, this heart-shaped leaved groundcover can be seen in our regional woodlands where it prefers rich soils. Tolerates deep shade and mixes well with almost any other shade-loving denizen. N ☞☛				
Asclepias incarnata Swamp Milkweed	3-5'	○●☞☛	1 qt	\$8
Fragrant, showy, pink-mauve flowers appear mid-summer to fall on erect stems. Butterflies and pollinators adore. Grows in wet conditions although tolerant of drier soils. N ☞☛				
Asclepias tuberosa Butterfly Weed	1-3'	○●☞☛	1 qt	\$8
Quintessential butterfly plant with bright orange to yellow flowers occurring June - August. Be sure to provide well-drained soil. Seed pods are decorative in winter. N ☞☛				
Asclepias verticillata Whorled Milkweed	1-1.5'	○☞☛	1 qt	\$8
Sweetly-scented white flowers appear midsummer for several weeks. In autumn, needle-thin leaves turn yellow to amber, and seed capsules are decorative once they split open. N ☞☛				
Aster puniceus Glossy-leaved Aster	6-8'	○☞☛	1 g	\$10
(Syn: <i>Symphotrichum puniceum</i>) Statuesque beauty with violet-blue flowers in August-September. Naturalizes easily in moist or wet meadows; cut back by half by late June to control height or make sturdier. N ☞☛				
Astilbe 'Brautschleier' Bridal Veil False Spirea	2-2.5'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$10
Lacy plumes of frothy white blooms glow in the early summer garden. Glossy, rich green, fern-like leaves provide a fine-textured background. A garden classic.				
Astilbe chinensis 'Visions in Pink'				
Chinese Astilbe	1.5-2.5'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$10
A stunning selection with arching plumes of tiny pink flowers and blue- to bronze-tinted, finely-textured foliage. Blooms late spring-early summer; requires consistently moist soil.				
Athyrium felix femina 'Lady in Red' Lady Fern	1.5'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$9
Lacy, upright fronds produced on vibrant, deep red stems. Striking combination to bold foliage plants such as heucheras, hellebores, and wild ginger. N				
Athyrium niponicum var. <i>pictum</i> 'Regal Red'				
Japanese Painted Fern	1-1.5'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$10
This classy fern offers a stunning tapestry for the woodland garden, especially as a groundcover. Ruffled fronds glimmer with violet-red interiors and contrasting silver edges.				

Athyrium 'Ocean's Fury' PPAF				
Crested Painted Fern	3'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$12
Shimmering waves of upright fronds, each dusted lightly in silver and tipped with a decorative tuft. Forms 2-foot-wide clumps; a lovely groundcover for the woodland garden.				
Baptisia australis var. <i>minor</i>				
Blue False Indigo	1.5-2'	○☞☛	1 g	\$10
Spikes of blue-lavender flowers appear in April-May. Tough, long-lived perennial for hot and dry summers, sharp drainage a must, and don't move once established. Deer resistant. N ☞☛				
Baptisia × <i>varicolor</i> 'Twilite'				
PPAF Twilite Prairieblues™ False Indigo	4-5'	○☞☛	1 g	\$12
Late spring heralds long, densely-packed panicles of purple-burgundy blooms accented with lemon-yellow edges. A handsome, vigorous, butterfly-attracting new hybrid from Jim Ault of Chicago Botanic Gardens. ☞☛				
Belamcanda chinensis Blackberry Lily	2-3'	○☞☛	1 qt	\$8
Vivid orange, lily-like flowers speckled with red arise on naked stems, giving way to seedpods that split to reveal gorgeous blackberry-like clusters. A low-maintenance, highly ornamental summer-bloomer.				
Brunnera macrophylla 'Emerald Mist'				
Siberian Bugloss	1'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$12
Bright baby-blue spring flowers and heart-shaped emerald leaves dusted with a wide margin of silver light up the perennial border. A 'Jack Frost' sport for a bold-texture planting.				
Calamintha nepeta 'Blue Cloud' Catmint	1'	○☞☛	1 g	\$9
Small blue-green leaves with a minty aroma complement the profusion of pale lavender-blue blooms in early summer. Fantastic drought-tolerant plant that attracts a range of pollinators. ☞☛				
Carex flaccosperma Thinfruit Sedge	8-10"	○●☞☛	1 g	\$10
Attractive evergreen clumper with wide, grass-like, blue green leaves. Great used as an accent plant or woodland groundcover — will even grow in full sun given enough moisture. N				
Chelone glabra Turtlehead	2-3'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$10
Local woodland shade denizen that's excellent plant for drawing Baltimore Checkerspot in your garden. Hooded, snapdragon-like white flower spikes appear late summer, early fall. N ☞☛				
Clematis virginiana Virgin's Bower	12-20'	○●☞☛	1 g	\$10
In August-October, fragrant, starry white flowers appear when grown in either shade or sun. Blooms on current year's growth, and may be pruned back hard in late fall/early winter to control growth. N				
Coreopsis 'Creme Brulee' Hybrid Coreopsis	1-1.5'	○☞☛	1 g	\$10
Improved version of the popular 'Moonbeam' with bigger, deeper yellow blooms, brighter green leaves, and better resistance to powdery mildew. Drought-tolerant with a long summer bloom. A fabulous self-seeding groundcover for poor soils. ☞☛				
Dianthus 'Feuerhexe' Firewitch Cheddar Pink	6"	○☞☛	1 g	\$10
Brilliant, spicily-scented magenta flowers provide a striking foil for the blue-green grass-like leaves. A great low maintenance groundcover. Blooms profusely in spring, and intermittently into summer with deadheading.				
Dicentra eximia Fringed Bleeding Heart	1-1.5'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$10
Long-blooming, nodding, heart-shaped pink flowers and deeply cut, fern-like foliage make this a much-sought after plant. Hummingbirds feed on flower nectar and ants collect seeds as food thus ensuring its spread. N ☞☛				
Disporopsis pernyi Evergreen Solomon's Seal	1-1.5'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$12
Tough, little-known plant with evergreen, arching stems and leathery, dark green shiny leaves. Tubular white flowers open along the stem in late spring and may be followed by striking blue fruit. Outstanding garden plant that adds a bamboo-like texture to garden.				
Dryopteris × <i>australis</i> Wood Fern	4'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$12
Very rare native fern that is a naturally-occurring hybrid of <i>D. celsa</i> and <i>D. ludoviciana</i> . Upright, dark-green, semi-evergreen fronds provide architectural interest in garden. Tolerants dryness once established. N				
Dryopteris erythrosora Autumn Fern	1.5-2'	●●☞☛	1 g	\$12
Evergreen, vase-shaped fern with copper-colored new growth; sends up new fronds until fall. The shiny, leathery fronds form the backbone of any fern collection and look terrific mingling with shrubs.				
Echinacea 'Matthew Saul'				
Harvest Moon™ Coneflower	2-3'	○☞☛	1 g	\$12
All orange-colored coneflowers are not created equal and this one is a definite standout. Peachy-orange petals, deep orange cones, sturdy stems — what's not to love. Birds adore spent flowerheads; butterflies will enjoy the flowers. No rich soils, please. N ☞☛				
Epimedium brachyrrhizum Barrenwort	8"	●●☞☛	1 qt	\$12
Bold, low-growing leaves accentuate large rose-pink, columbine-like flowers with gracefully extended sepals. Young leaves parade a lovely hue of pink. A spring-blooming gem.				

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<i>Epimedium brevicornu</i>	Barrenwort	1-2'	●●☁		1 qt	\$12
Springtime yields a profusion of small, stary white flowers likened to "snowy butterflies" by the explorer who discovered it in the hills of northwestern China. A delicacy rarely seen in American gardens.						
<i>Epimedium pauciflorum</i>	Barrenwort	6"	●●☁		1 qt	\$12
Silvery-pink, columbine-like flowers arise in spring above semi-evergreen, acutely serrated foliage. A tantalizing groundcover for the shade garden.						
<i>Eupatorium altissimum</i>	Tall Boneset	3-4'	○●☁		1 g	\$9
Easy-to-grow, drought tolerant native that is a magnet to butterflies. White flowers from August to September. A good naturalizing perennial. N						
<i>Eupatorium dubium</i>	'Little Joe' PP					
Joe Pye Weed		3-5'	○●☁		1 g	\$10
Selected by Steve Lighty, this diminutive selection beckons butterflies to the garden. Pink flowers in late summer. Good container plant as well. N 🦋						
<i>Gaillardia</i>	'Burgundy' Blanket Flower	2.5'	○☁		1 g	\$9
Huge wine-red blooms provide a striking display from summer through fall. Prominent yellow centers fade to deep red, attracting myriads of pollinators. Drought tolerant and great for poor soils. 🦋🐝						
<i>Geranium</i>	'Gerwat' Rozanne® Cranesbill	1-1.5'	○●☁		1 g	\$9
Violet-blue flowers with white centers and purple veins put on a non-stop show late spring through summer. Attractive deep-cut foliage; low maintenance; pollinators love it. 🦋						
<i>Heliopsis helianthoides</i>	False Sunflower	4-6'	○☁		1 g	\$9
Golden-yellow rays with brown center discs set this apart from other true sunflowers (<i>Helianthus</i>). Good source of food for songbirds who love seeds in spent flowerheads so don't cut back. N 🦋🐝						
<i>Helleborus</i> × <i>hybridus</i>						
Royal Heritage™ Lenten Rose		1-1.5'	●●☁		1 g	\$16
Evergreen, glossy leathery foliage that deer won't touch. White, pink, maroon, or purple saucer-shaped flowers provide late-winter color from February to April. Incredible sight on a cold snowy day.						
<i>Helleborus</i>	'Black Diamond'					
Winter Jewels™ Lenten Rose		1-1.5'	●●☁		1 g	\$19
Gorgeous purple-obsidian blooms reach more than 2 inches across, making a bold statement in the late winter garden. Evergreen foliage emerges purple and fades to a rich green.						
<i>Helleborus</i>	'Golden Lotus' Lenten Rose	1-1.5'	●●☁		1 g	\$24
Double yellow blooms — a rarity in the hellebore world — will make your late winter garden glow. Like all hellebores, this selection is deer resistant.						
<i>Helleborus</i>	'Mellow Yellow' Lenten Rose	1-1.5'	●●☁		1 g	\$16
A dazzling array of patterns are possible among these single yellow, occasionally apricot, blooms. Sprinkles of red or a bit of picotee may grace the buttery blossoms for a late winter surprise.						
<i>Helleborus</i>	'Regal Ruffles' Lenten Rose	1-1.5'	●●☁		1 g	\$24
Rich burgundies, creamy yellow-greens, deep purples, and peaceful pinks on three-inch wide blooms, with occasional contrasting splashes or picotee.						
<i>Helleborus</i>	'Splashdown' Lenten Rose	1-1.5'	●●☁		1 g	\$19
Late winter heralds white and ivory blooms splashed with bold bursts of brilliant burgundy, rich red, and deep purple. A real show stopper.						
<i>Helonias bullata</i>	Swamp Pink	6"	○●☁		1 g	\$14
Spectacular marsh-dweller on the list of federally endangered species. Evergreen clumps produce spikes of delicate pink flowers in spring. A rare gem for the moist to wet spot in your garden. Note: Federal regulations prevent interstate sale of this plant. N						
<i>Hemerocallis</i>	Daylily					
Fabulous, adaptable plants for tough sunny sites with well-drained soil. Summer blooms appear at first in profusion and then sporadically until fall.						
<i>Hemerocallis</i>	'Eenie Weenie'	10"	●●☁		2 g	\$12
Dwarf with cheery yellow blooms sporting a greenish throat. 🦋						
<i>Hemerocallis</i>	'Pandora's Box'	2'	○●☁		1 g	\$12
Double creamy blooms doubly accented with a violet center and yellow throat. 🦋						
<i>Hemerocallis</i>	'Pardon Me'	1-1.5'	○●☁		1 g	\$12
Cranberry blooms with yellow-green throats arise in summer with a fragrant air. 🦋						
<i>Hemerocallis</i>	'Rosy Returns'	1.5'	○●☁		1 g	\$12
Large vibrant rose blooms highlighted with deeper rose eyes and yellow throats. 🦋						

Latin Name	Common Name	Mature Size	Light	Soil	Pot Size, Plant Size	Price
<i>Heuchera</i>	'Miracle' PPAF Alum Root	1'	●☁		1 g	\$12
Dynamic chartreuse foliage is saturated with a rich red that intensifies throughout the growing season. A wonder for the woodland garden.						
<i>Heuchera</i>	'Obsidian' PP Alum Root	1'	○●☁		1 g	\$12
Shiny jet black-burgundy foliage offers a stunning contrast for white flowers that arise in summer. A real head-turner.						
<i>Hosta</i>	'Aphrodite' Plantain Lily	1.5-2'	●●☁		2 g	\$10
Fragrant, double white flowers in mid-summer make a heavenly impression. White margins on glossy green leaves offer a lovely complement. Attracts hummingbirds. 🐝						
<i>Iris cristata</i>	'Powder Blue Giant'					
Dwarf Crested Iris		6-8"	○●☁		1 g	\$10
Large 3 inch-flowered and vigorous form of our native crested iris. If planted in sun, requires adequate moisture; in partial shade, tolerates drier soils. Blooms in April. N						
<i>Iris tectorum</i>	'Alba' Roof Iris	1'	○●☁		1 g	\$14
The name means "iris of the roofs," reflecting its stamina for very dry conditions. Seldom seen white cultivar deserving much more attention. Beautiful in drifts, and accenting finer-textured plants.						
<i>Iris versicolor</i>	Harlequin Blueflag	2-2.5'	○☁		1 g	\$9
Perfect plant for wet or very moist areas, with 1-inch wide, sword shaped leaves. Light blue flowers appear in spring. N 🦋						
<i>Lobelia cardinalis</i>	Cardinal flower	1'	○●☁		1 g	\$9
Bright crimson flowers appear July through September and are a magnet for hummingbirds and butterflies. An excellent naturalizer for the wild meadow or water garden. N 🦋🐝						
<i>Lobelia cardinalis</i>	'Golden Torch' PPAF					
Golden Cardinal Flower		1'	○●☁		1 g	\$10
Ruby-red flowers contrast against lime-green foliage making for a real show stopper. Blooms July-September, attracting hummingbirds and butterflies. N 🦋🐝						
<i>Matteuccia struthiopteris</i>	Ostrich Fern	3-5'	●●☁		1 g	\$10
Stately when planted in masses, this clump-forming, upright arching, deciduous fern combines well with astilbes and hostas, and is perfect with spring wildflowers which go dormant as ostrich fern fronds are reaching for the sky. N						
<i>Mimulus ringens</i>	Allegheny Monkey Flower	3-5'	○●☁		1 g	\$10
Locally seen in our woodlands along streamsides although rarely seen cultivated. Showy lilac-blue flowers appear June-September. Attracts Baltimore checkerspot. N 🦋						
<i>Mitchella repens</i>	Partridge Berry	1"	●●☁		1 qt	\$14
Evergreen groundcover seen in regional woods, but only seen in gardens of plant connoisseurs. Pink-white flowers appear in June and July, followed by red berries that persist through winter. Fruit is good source for birds. N 🐝						
<i>Monarda</i>	'Dark Ponticum' Bee Balm	3'	○●☁		1 g	\$10
Luxurious violet purple flowers top dark green leaves and sturdy upright stems. Foliage exudes a minty-orange fragrance. Compact habit; attracts hummingbirds. 🦋🐝						
<i>Muhlenbergia capillaris</i>	Pink Muhly Grass	2'	○●☁		1 g	\$10
Showstopping in the fall garden with shimmering pink panicles held on 2-3 foot tall spikes. Tolerates heat, humidity, drought, everything but being crowded. N						
<i>Nasella (Stipa) tenuissima</i>						
Mexican Feather Grass		1'	○●☁		1 g	\$10
Gracefully wispy ornamental grass forming fountain-like clumps. Bristly flower clusters arise in spring and turn golden brown with age. Seeds freely, but not obnoxiously, in a mild winter.						
<i>Nepeta</i>	'Dawn to Dusk' Catmint	2-3'	○☁		1 g	\$9
This summer bloomer's profusion of salmon-pink flowers with violet calyces glows against a backdrop of aromatic silvery-green foliage. Forms a lovely mound perfect for a well-drained border edge. 🦋						
<i>Oenothera fruticosa</i>	'Fyrverkeri'					
Fireworks Sundrops		1-1.5'	○☁		1 g	\$9
Cheery red buds ignite into canary yellow blooms that open in the day and thrive in the summer heat. Bronze-tinted and red stems add to the show. Drought-tolerant.						
<i>Onoclea sensibilis</i>	Sensitive Fern	1.5-2'	●●☁		1 g	\$10
Fronds tend to wither at the first slight frost, hence its common name. But don't let that stop you from growing in moist or wet areas, where it will naturalize quite readily. N						
<i>Osmunda cinnamomea</i>	Cinnamon Fern	2-5'	●●☁		1 g	\$10
Cinnamon-colored fertile fronds stand stiffly erect at the center of each crown, giving it a stately appearance. Will grow in ordinary soil but achieves pure perfection in form and size in sun and boggy ground. N						

Perennials



Perennials



Latin Name	Common Name	Mature Size	Light	Soil	Pot Size, Plant Size	Price
<i>Osmunda regalis</i> var. <i>spectabilis</i>	Royal Fern	2-5'	●●	☁	1 g	\$10
Fertile fronds appear at tip of fronds, resembling flower buds, later they look like dried astible flowers. Given perfect moisture, the deciduous Royal Fern can reach lofty heights of up to 6 feet. In fall, the color rivals that of shrubs—bright yellow-g N						
× <i>Pardancanda norrisii</i>	Candy Lily	2-3'	○●	☁	1 g	\$12
Iris-like leaves topped by summer blooms sporting vibrant patterns of rich orange-red, cheery yellow-gold, and/or deep burgundy-violet, sometimes with speckles. Shiny black berries provide continuing interest. Cross of <i>Belamcanda chinensis</i> and <i>Pardanthopsis dicbotoma</i> .						
<i>Penstemon</i> 'Dark Towers'	PPAF Beardtongue	3'	○	☁	1 g	\$12
New introduction with deep bronze-red, glossy foliage and tall stature. Pink flowers arise in profusion from July-August. Thrives in high heat and humidity. 🦋🍷						
<i>Penstemon digitalis</i>	'Husker Red' Beardtongue	2.5'	○●	☁	1 g	\$9
Cabernet-colored foliage adds seasonal interest to the garden; in July and August, masses of white tubular flowers dance above the foliage. Best planted in drifts or co-starring in endless combinations. N 🦋🍷						
<i>Petasites frigidus</i> var. <i>palmatus</i>	'Golden Palms'					
Arctic Sweet Coltsfoot		1'	○●	☁	1 g	\$10
Golden yellow divided leaves arise in spring and stretch to 1-foot wide, preceded by creamy fragrant flowers in late winter. A sport of a Pacific Northwest native not yet common on the market. Vigorous spreader in moist soils.						
<i>Phlox divaricata</i>	'Manita' Woodland Phlox	1'	●	☁	1 g	\$9
Large, fragrant white flowers with deep violet center attract hummingbirds on this quick spreading perennial. Excellent planted in containers as well as woodland gardens. Sheer after bloom. N 🦋🍷						
<i>Phlox paniculata</i>	'Düsterlohe'					
Nicky™ Summer Phlox		2-4'	○	☁	1 g	\$9
Your garden will be a whirl of activity July through September, as butterflies, birds (especially hummingbirds) are drawn to the glowing magenta flowers. N 🦋🍷						
<i>Phlox stolonifera</i>	'Sherwood Purple'					
Creeping Phlox		6"	○●	☁	1 g	\$9
Soft, lilac-purple flowers grace this matted groundcover in the spring and offer a sweet surprise in the woodland garden. Drought tolerant once established, plants can also be mown over for neatniks. N						
<i>Platycodon grandiflorus</i>	'Sentimental Blue'					
Balloon Flower		6-12"	○●	☁	1 g	\$9
Dwarf cultivar with small ornamental "balloon" buds opening to blue, star-shaped flowers in July to August. Removing faded flowers encourages rebloom. Good cut flower.						
<i>Polemonium reptans</i>	'Stairway to Heaven' PP					
Jacob's Ladder		1-2'	●●	☁	1 g	\$10
Selected by Bill Cullina at the New England Wildflower Society, this is a cultivar with green leaves and white margins, with pink tints. Violet flowers appear in May for 14-21 days. N						
<i>Polystichum acrostichoides</i>	Christmas Fern	1-2'	●●	☁	1 g	\$12
An absolute must for every garden! Why? Dark, leathery, evergreen fronds; drought tolerant; excellent groundcover; easy to grow; winter interest, and perfect foil or foreground to ephemerals. N						
<i>Pulmonaria</i>	'Silver Bouquet' PPAF					
Lungwort		8"	○●●	☁	1 g	\$12
Spring flowers emerge bright pink and transform to vivid hues of purple and blue. All-silver leaves present an occasional splash of mottled green along the margins. An enchanting groundcover for the woodland garden.						
<i>Ruellia humilis</i>	Wild Petunia	1.5'	○●	☁	1 g	\$9
Trumpet-shaped, petunia-like, lilac-lavender flowers appear May through October. Thrives in dry, well-drained soils and seeds in without a problem. Hummingbirds love. N 🍷						

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<i>Sedum sieboldii</i>	Stoncrop	6-12"	○	☁	1 qt	\$9
Succulent blue-green foliage with scalloped deep pink edges. In fall, clusters of pink flowers arise above the neat mound of delicately arching stems. Evergreen leaves develop a lovely pink hue in cooler weather. Fantastic drought tolerance. 🦋						
<i>Sedum ternatum</i>	'Larinem Park'					
Whorled Stoncrop		6"	○●	☁	1 g	\$10
One of the unusual characteristics of this sedum is that, unlike other sedums, this one grows in the shade. Spreading quickly to form large mats, in late spring it is covered with white starry flowers. N						
<i>Senecio aureus</i>	Golden Groundsel	1.5'	●	☁	1 g	\$9
(Syn: <i>Packera aurea</i>) Clusters of golden daisy-like flowers add warmth to the garden from late spring through summer. Self-sows in moist woodland gardens; in optimum conditions forms large colonies. Also deer resistant. N 🦋						
<i>Sisyrinchium</i>	'Devon Skies' Blue Eyed Grass	4"	○	☁	1 g	\$9
Showy sky blue blooms with deep purple rings hugging yellow centers, set off by a rich green background of grass-like foliage. A compact, long-blooming hybrid that doesn't reseed.						
<i>Spigelia marilandica</i>	Indian Pink	1-2'	○●	☁	1 g	\$10
Bright red flowers with pale yellow throats attract hummingbirds and people passing by. Flowers appear profusely in the early summer and sporadically thereafter. Another underused native that deserves more attention. N 🍷						
<i>Sporobolus heterolepis</i>	Prairie Dropseed	1-1.5'	○	☁	1 g	\$9
One of the best short clumpforming grasses that never needs dividing! In spring, bulbs are excellent coming up around the grass before it leafs out and in fall, pumpkin-colored blades reward you. N						
<i>Thalictrum rochebruneanum</i>	Meadow Rue	6'	○●	☁	1 g	\$10
Regal and elegant Japanese native with rounded, finely cut attractive foliage. Airy sprays of dainty, bicolor lavender and yellow flowers top deep wine-purple stems in July. A very robust species, perfect for the back of the border.						
<i>Tiarella cordifolia</i>	'Springwood' PP					
Foamflower		6-8"	●●	☁	1 g	\$10
Originating in Dick and Sally Lighty's garden, white frothy flowers appear just above the foliage in spring. Drought tolerant once established. N						
<i>Tradescantia obiensis</i>	Ohio Spiderwort	1.5-2.5'	○●	☁	1 g	\$9
Three-petaled, deep blue flowers appear late May into early June; reblooms if cut back mid-summer. Plant where stems can lean on the "shoulders" of other plants. Easy to care for. N						
<i>Veronicastrum virginicum</i>	Culver's Root	4-7'	○●	☁	1 g	\$9
Nine-inch long spikes of white, pale blue flowers create candleabra effect in late spring to early summer. Great vertical accent plant for back of the border. N 🦋						
<i>Viola</i>	'Heartthrob' PPAF Hardy Violet	8"	●	☁	1 g	\$9
Bold, heart-shaped green foliage accented by a splash of rich red. Lavender spring flowers appear before the leaves. Charming choice for a groundcover or container. 🦋						
<i>Viola labradorica</i>	Labrador Violet	1-3"	○●	☁	1 g	\$9
Violet-lavender flowers above low, heart-shaped, purple-tinged foliage. Let naturalize in your garden between cracks in patio, as groundcover, or in perennial border. Attracts fritillaries. N 🦋						
<i>Zizia aurea</i>	Golden Alexander	1.5-3'	○●	☁	1 g	\$10
Flat-topped clusters of bright yellow flowers above clean green foliage lend cheer to the late spring garden. The foliage of this carrot family plant attracts black swallowtail caterpillars and the blooms are cherished by an assortment of butterfly species. N 🦋						

registration form

Name _____
Address _____ _____
Phone (day) _____
Phone (evening) _____
E-mail _____

Plant Sale Highlights

Tuesday, March 17, 7:00–9:00 pm

Free UDBG Friends members; \$10 nonmembers

Member

No. attending _____

Nonmember

No. attending _____

No. attending

Total _____

**Roundtable Discussion: Environmental Issues
What Can We Do?**

Tuesday, March 24, 3:30 p.m.

\$5 UDBG Friends members; \$10 nonmembers

Member

No. attending _____

Nonmember

No. attending _____

No. attending

Total _____

Guided Walk of 2009 Plant Sale Highlights

Thursday, March 26, 4:00–5:30 pm

Free to UDBG Friends members; \$5 nonmembers

Max 35 people.

Member

No. attending _____

Nonmember

No. attending _____

No. attending

Total _____

**Four Season Container Gardening
and Annual Meeting**

Tuesday, May 12, 7:00–9:00 pm

Free to UDBG Friends members; \$10 nonmembers

Member

No. attending _____

Nonmember

No. attending _____

No. attending

Total _____

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Payment Amount \$ _____

Check (payable to University of Delaware)

Credit Card: Visa MasterCard Discover AmEx

Cardholder's Name _____

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Billing address (if different than above):

**CURRENT UDBG
FRIEND?**

Check box if you are a current member of UDBG Friends. If not, you can rejoin on the back of this form. See other side for membership details and form.

**SPECIAL OFFER
FOR NEW UDBG
MEMBERS**

If you join as a first time member with this registration form or the UDBG membership form on the other side, you will receive a free 1 gallon plant at pick-up.

**Mail completed registration form to:
UDBG Plant Sale
152 Townsend Hall
University of Delaware**



What is the UDBG?

The University of Delaware Botanic Gardens is a research center, a laboratory, and a classroom in which studies in horticulture, landscape design, plant biology, botany, plant pathology, entomology, and wildlife ecology are pursued through experiential learning. UDBG maintains a diverse and dynamic living plant collection that stimulates and engages, with more than 3,000 species and cultivars of perennials, shrubs, and trees. UDBG provides a welcoming environment for visitors to learn about trees, shrubs, and other plants.

What are the benefits of membership in the UDBG Friends?

🌿 General Membership Benefits

- Free admission to UDBG semi-annual meeting lectures
- Exclusive right to place a preorder for the Spring Plant Sale
- Notice of upcoming events
- Discounted admission to events (workshops, lectures, tours)
- Invitation to special-member events
- Special mailings
- Subscription to newsletter (3 times/year)
- Early entrance to members' hours during Plant Sale in spring and fall
- Reciprocal admission privileges to over 225 gardens and arboreta through the American Horticultural Society

🌿 \$10 Student Membership Benefits

- General Membership benefits

🌿 \$40 Individual Membership Benefits

- General Membership benefits
- 2 herbaceous plant dividends per year (1 in spring; 1 in fall)

🌿 \$60 Family Membership Benefits

- All the Individual membership benefits for two family members, and
- 4 herbaceous plant dividends per year (2 in spring; 2 in fall)

🌿 \$85 Nonprofit/Garden Club Membership Benefits

- All the Individual membership benefits for 1 representative of nonprofit/garden club, and
- 1 free guided garden tour per year

🌿 \$185 Sustaining Membership Benefits

- All the Family membership benefits, and
- 4 herbaceous or woody plant dividends per year (2 in spring; 2 in fall)


🌿 \$500 Benefactor Membership Benefits

- All the Sustaining membership benefits for 3 family members or guests

🌿 \$1,000 or above DIRECTOR'S FRIEND Benefits

- All the Benefactor membership benefits for 4 family members or guests
- Personal tour around UDBG with Director
- Connoisseur plant

Who are the UDBG Friends?

The UDBG Friends, a membership organization,  UDBG FRIENDS was organized to play a vital part in funding, volunteering, and helping with the further development of the UDBG. The Friends help UDBG establish new and improved programs for research, education, and natural beauty. Anyone with a lively interest in horticulture, education, landscape design, and nature is encouraged to join. As a member of UDBG Friends, you are a partner in the future of the gardens.

How can I join?

Please complete the membership form and return it with your annual dues. Membership year begins on the date that we receive your application. For more information, call UDBG at (302) 831-0153 or visit our Web page at: <http://ag.udel.edu/udbg>

Membership Category (*check Membership box below*)

UDBG Friends Memberships

- Student \$10
- Individual..... \$40
- Family \$60
- Nonprofit/Garden Clubs..... \$85
- Sustaining \$185
- Benefactor \$500
- Director's Friend..... \$1,000

Your name (*as you would like it to appear in correspondence*)

Organization name (*if you check Nonprofit/Garden Clubs*)

Street Address & Apt. # _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone (*home*) _____

Phone (*work*) _____

Phone (*cell*) _____

E-mail address _____

MEMBER PAYMENT INFORMATION can be found on the Preorder Form on the previous page (page 15).

- Please send me information about volunteering for the UD Botanic Garden Friends.

Membership brings you many rewards.

food plants for wildlife



LEPIDOPTERA (BUTTERFLIES, SKIPPERS, MOTHS & THEIR CATERPILLARS)

PERENNIALS

Agastache cvs.
Aquilegia canadensis 'Little Lanterns' (N)
Amsonia hubrichtii (N)
Asarum canadense (N)
Asclepias spp. & cvs. (N)
Aster puniceus (N)
Baptisia spp. & cvs. (N)
Calamintha nepeta 'Blue Cloud'
Carex flaccosperma (N)
Chelone glabra (N)
Coreopsis 'Creme Brulee'
Echinacea 'Matthew Saul' (N)
Eupatorium spp. & cvs. (N)
Gaillardia 'Burgundy'
Geranium 'Gerwat'
Heliopsis helianthoides (N)
Hemerocallis cvs.
Hibiscus coccineus (N) DOS
Iris versicolor (N)
Lobelia cardinalis spp. & cvs. (N)
Mimulus ringens (N)
Monarda 'Dark Ponticum'
Nepeta 'Dawn to Dusk'
Penstemon spp. & cvs.
Pblox divaricata cvs. (N)
Pblox paniculata cvs. (N)
Pblox stolonifera cvs. (N)
Salvia spp. & cvs. DOS
Scabiosa 'Butterfly Blue' DOS
Sedum spp. & cvs.
Senecio aureus (N)
Veronicastrum virginicum (N)
Viola spp. & cvs.
Zizia aurea (N)

TREES & SHRUBS

Abelia spp. & cvs.
Acer rubrum 'Sun Valley' (N)
Acer saccharum & cvs. (N)
Aesculus parviflora & cvs. (N)
Alnus serrulata (N)
Amelanchier spp. & cvs. (N)
Betula lenta (N)
Celtis occidentalis (N) DOS
Cephalanthus occidentalis (N)
Cercis canadensis 'Hearts of Gold' (N)
Clethra alnifolia 'Hummingbird' (N) DOS
Cornus spp. & cvs. (N)
Crataegus spp. (N)
Fraxinus americana (N)
Hydrangea quercifolia cvs. (N)

Hypericum kalmianum cvs. (N)
Ilex glabra cvs. (N)
Ilex opaca cvs. (N)
Ilex verticillata cvs. (N)
Leucothoe fontanesiana 'Nana' (N)
Lindera spp. (N)
Magnolia virginiana spp. & cvs. (N)
Nyssa sylvatica (N)
Prunus spp. (N)
Quercus spp. (N)
Rosa carolina (N)
Rhus spp. and cvs. (N)
Salix spp. (N)
Sambucus canadensis (N)
Spiraea spp. & cvs. (N)
Syringa vulgaris 'Prairie Petite'
Thuja occidentalis 'Filiformis' (N)
Ulmus rubra (N)
Vaccinium angustifolium (N)
Viburnum spp. & cvs. (N)
Wisteria frutescens 'Amethyst Falls' (N)
Wisteria macrostachya 'Blue Moon' (N)

HUMMINGBIRDS

PERENNIALS

Agastache cvs.
Aquilegia canadensis 'Little Lanterns' (N)
Baptisia spp. & cvs. (N)
Dicentra eximia (N)
Hibiscus coccineus (N) DOS
Hosta cvs.
Lobelia cardinalis spp. & cvs. (N)
Monarda 'Dark Ponticum'
Penstemon spp. & cvs.
Pblox divaricata spp. & cvs. (N)
Pblox paniculata spp. & cvs. (N)
Ruellia humilis (N)
Spigelia marilandica (N)

TREES & SHRUBS

Aesculus pavia 'Humilis' (N)
Aesculus parviflora (N)
Clethra alnifolia 'Hummingbird' (N)
Liriodendron tulipifera (N)

NATIVE BEES & EUROPEAN HONEYBEES

PERENNIALS

Agastache spp. & cvs.
Aquilegia canadensis 'Little Lanterns' (N)
Asclepias spp. & cvs. (N)
Aster puniceus (N)
Baptisia spp. & cvs. (N)
Calamintha nepeta 'Blue Cloud'
Coreopsis 'Creme Brulee'
Echinacea 'Matthew Saul' (N)
Eupatorium spp. & cvs. (N)
Gaillardia 'Burgundy'
Heliopsis helianthoides (N)
Hibiscus coccineus (N) DOS
Hypericum cvs. (N)
Mimulus ringens (N)
Monarda 'Dark Ponticum'
Nepeta 'Dawn to Dusk'
Oenothera fruticosa 'Fyrverkeri'
Penstemon spp. & cvs.
Salvia spp. & cvs. DOS
Scabiosa 'Butterfly Blue' DOS
Sedum spp. & cvs.
Senecio aureus (N)
Veronicastrum virginicum (N)
Zizia aurea (N)

TREES & SHRUBS

Abelia spp. & cvs.
Acer rubrum 'Sun Valley' (N)
Aesculus parviflora (N)
Amelanchier spp. & cvs. (N)
Arctostaphylos uva-ursi (N)
Cephalanthus occidentalis 'Sputnik' (N)
Cercis spp. & cvs. (N)
Clethra alnifolia 'Hummingbird' (N) DOS
Cornus spp. & cvs. (N)
Crataegus spp. (N)
Diospyros virginiana (N)
Franklinia alatamaha (N)
Hypericum spp. & cvs. (N)
Ilex spp. & cvs. (N)
Mabonia × *media* 'Winter Sun'
Nyssa sylvatica 'Wildfire'
Oxydendrum arboreum (N)
Prunus spp. & cvs.
Rhus spp. & cvs. (N)
Rosa carolina (N)
Salix spp. & cvs. (N)
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Vaccinium angustifolium (N)
Viburnum spp. & cvs. (N)

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Rosa carolina (N)
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Sassafras albidum (N)
Symphoricarpos × *doorenbosii* 'Kordes'
Vaccinium angustifolium (N)
Viburnum spp. & cvs.

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KEY:

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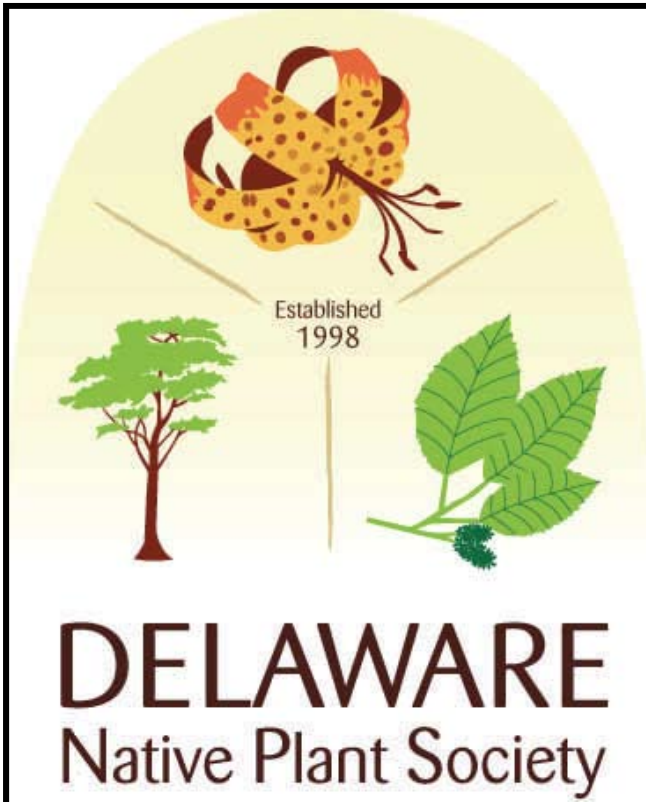
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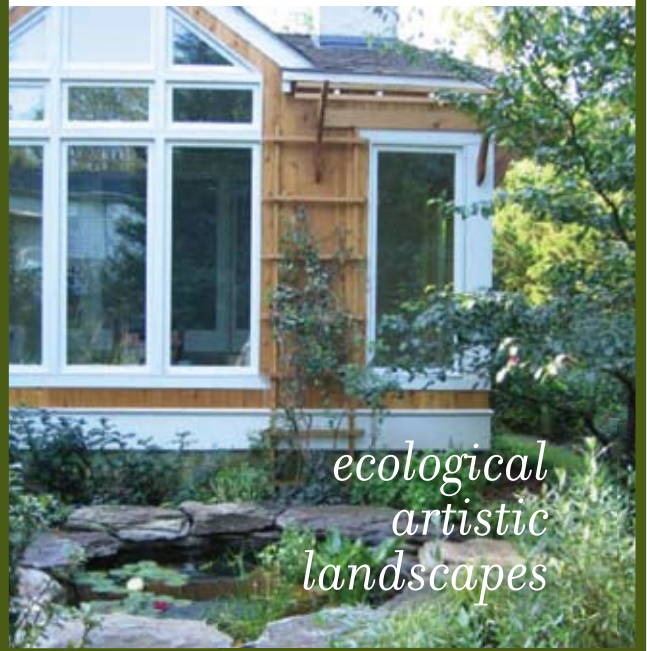
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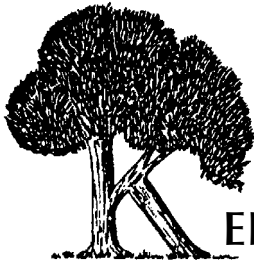
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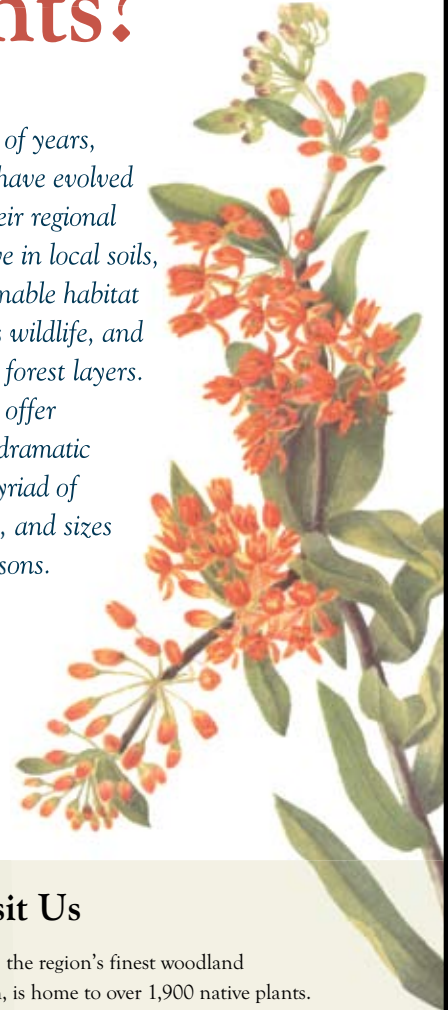
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