



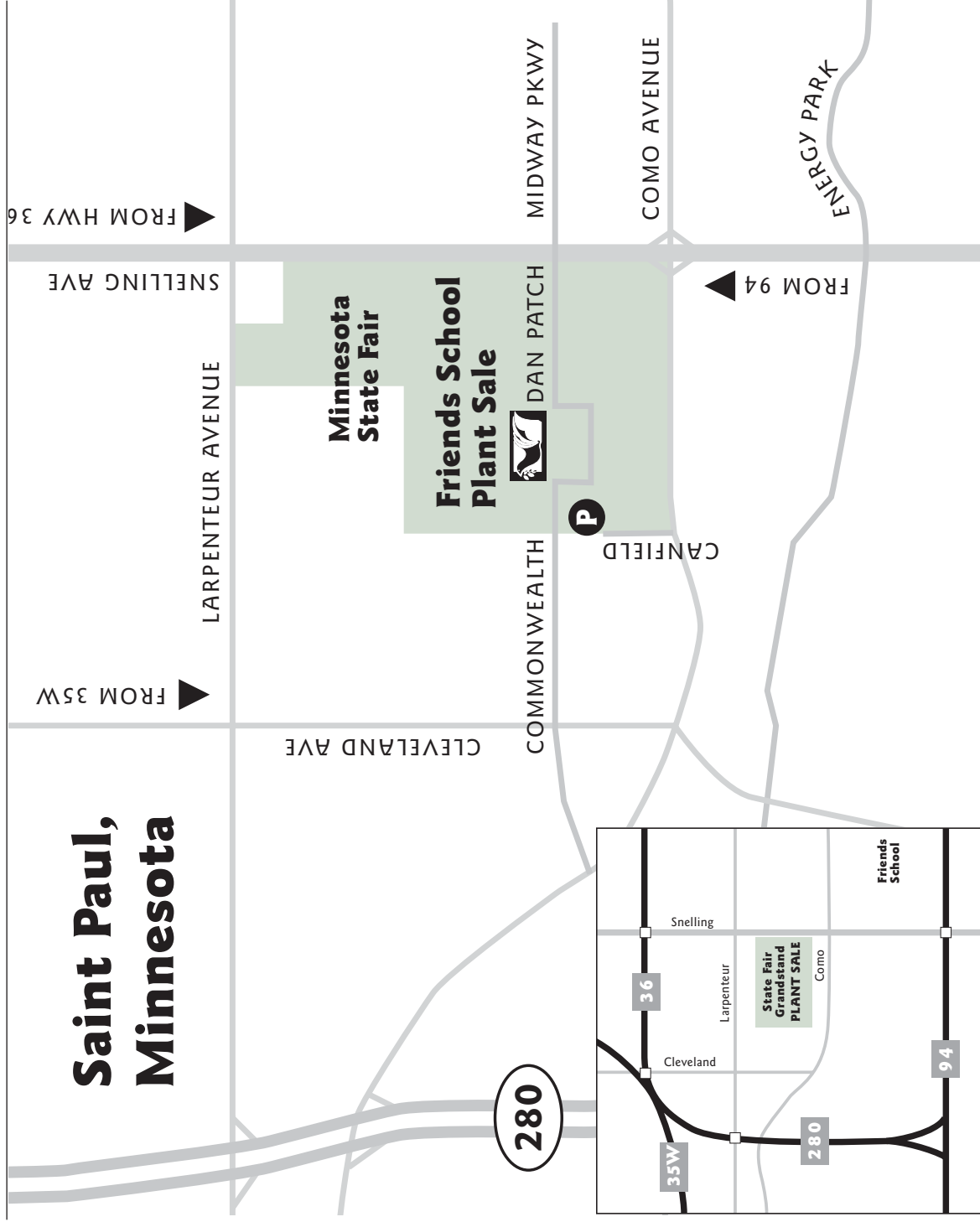
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 The Himalayan Blue Poppy
 What's "Native" Mean When It Comes to Plants?



FRIENDS SCHOOL OF MINNESOTA

May 12, 13, 14, 2006

Friday, May 12
 11:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 13
 9:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.

Sunday, May 14
 12:00 NOON—4:00 P.M.

At the State Fair Grandstand

The native *Penstemon grandiflorus* (Large-Flowered Beardtongue), photographed in St. Paul's Midway area during summer 2005.



17th Annual Friends School Plant Sale

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Friends School of Minnesota

Thank you for supporting Friends School of Minnesota by purchasing plants at our sale. Friends School of Minnesota prepares children to embrace life, learning, and community with hope, skill, understanding, and creativity. We are committed to the Quaker values of peace, justice, simplicity and integrity.

Located in Saint Paul near Hamline University, the school has a student body of 142 and a faculty of 16.

Started by Quakers and peace activists in 1988, Friends School of Minnesota has maintained a strong commitment to serving families of religious, ethnic and economic diversity.

The school's website address: www.fsmn.org

Plant sale phone number: 651-917-0076

Visiting the Boes of Faribault

North Star Originals

BY CLEM NAGEL

**For lo,
the winter is past . . .
the flowers appear
on the earth,
the time of singing
has come,
and the voice of
the turtledove
is heard in the land.**

—*Song of Solomon 2:12*



Art and Mertynn Boe of North Star Seed & Nursery

Elizabeth and I have volunteered at the Friends School Plant Sale for several years. What a great event! It's a generous resource for the community and a fantastic fundraiser that supports the school.

This winter we became involved in a behind-the-scenes aspect of the Plant Sale, in which we helped choose some the varieties for the 2006 Sale. What an eye-opener for us...and lots of fun!

On a Friday in mid-January, we accompanied Henry on one of his "plant buying trips." We went to visit a wholesaler, North Star Seed & Nursery,

I have great faith in a seed. Convince me that you have a seed there, and I am prepared to expect wonders.

—Henry D. Thoreau

that grows annuals and perennials from seeds and cuttings that are then sold, directly to retail nurseries and greenhouses around the country. Looking at these miniscule plants in their warm greenhouse home in the middle of winter emphasized for us the amount of labor involved to grow a plant to market-size. Takes a lot of pure faith to imagine them getting big enough to look like something that people actually want to buy. Faith (and experience) is what Henry has. And his enthusiasm is contagious!

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About Friends School

By Mark Niedermier

Thank you for looking to Friends School for your gardening needs. Our annual Plant Sale, now in its 17th year, has staked out a unique place among Minnesota gardening events. We're really glad that you have chosen to join us.

Many people who shop at the plant sale wonder about the school that puts it on: What is Friends School of Minnesota? Here are some common questions and answers about FSM. I hope they help you understand us a bit more, and maybe even consider us for your children's school.

Q: How many students and what grades do you have?

A: We enroll around 142 students in grades kindergarten through eight. The average lower school (grades K–4) classroom has about 18 students and the average middle school (grades 5–8) classroom has about 18–20 students.

Q: Where is Friends School located?

We are located near the intersection of Hamline and Englewood Avenues in the Hamline-Midway area of St. Paul, about a mile southeast of the Plant Sale's State Fairgrounds location. About 50 percent of our students come from St. Paul, about 40 percent from Minneapolis, and the remaining 10 percent from throughout the metro area.

Mark Niedermier is Head of School at Friends School of Minnesota.



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Q: Are you a religious school?

A: Yes, we are affiliated with the Religious Society of Friends—better known as Quakers. About 20 percent of our students come from Quaker families. The other students come from a wide variety of religious denominations, but their families share an affinity with the ethical culture of Friends School.

Q: What is the mission of Friends School?

A: Friends School of Minnesota prepares children to embrace life, learning, and community with hope, skill, understanding, and creativity. We are committed to the Quaker values of peace, justice, simplicity, and integrity.

Q: What is the school's educational philosophy?

A: Friends School is guided by the principles of progressive education. We believe that children learn best when they work actively to solve problems and collaborate with others. We encourage students to observe the world directly, read, conduct experiments, and ask questions. Then we ask them to express what they're learning through writing, speaking, acting, creating visual art, making music, and teaching others. There is a special emphasis on the community life of the classroom and school because we view this as preparation for children to participate actively in democratic life as adults.

Q: What are the profits of the Plant Sale used for?

A: Last year's profit was approximately \$110,000. We hope to do even better this year. All profit directly supports the school program, particularly our need-based financial aid program. Over our school's 18-year history, we have provided over \$2 million in need-based financial aid. Each purchase you make at the Plant Sale helps to ensure that a Friends School education is available to children regardless of a family's ability to pay.

I hope these few points are a helpful start for learning about Friends School. Thank you for your support!

Year Two at the Grandstand

Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☞ Native
- ☞ Ground cover
- ☞ Rock garden
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary
- ☞ Saturday restock

About the alphabet

Throughout, we have tried to alphabetize by the main common name of each plant, with variant common names following the main common name. For example, you would find Foxglove followed by Foxglove, Strawberry.

About those stars...

Also throughout, you will notice plants that are marked with five stars (*****). These plants have been awarded five stars by Heger and Whitman in *Growing Perennials in Cold Climates* as one of the very best plants available on the market.

As we get ready for the 17th Friends School of Minnesota Plant Sale, there's a lot of news to share.

How Grand Was the Grandstand?

Most of the shoppers we heard from thought the move to the Grandstand was a success. We were all a lot drier and usually warmer, even though the building is unheated! The bathrooms were a hit and the aisles were wider...the solid floor made it easier to move, and the fact that we could forego using hay meant fewer allergic reactions and an easier passage for everyone.

We did learn a lot of ways we could improve from last year, as you might expect. We will keep the same general layout (see the map on page 3), with some tweaks to improve the flow.

Most importantly, we are doing some serious work on our checkout process in hope of improving it as much as possible. Please be aware, though, that if you come to the sale on Friday between 11:00 and 3:00 you will have a lot of company!

Pricing News

This year, we have some good news and some bad news on pricing. As you know if you have come to the Plant Sale in the past, we have featured a large number of perennials in small pots, which have been priced at \$1 per plant for at least the last five years. In 2005, we added plants from a new grower in the same size pots that sold for \$2 per plant...which, of course, was a bit confusing for you and us.

This year, as costs have continued to rise for the greenhouses (how was your heating bill?), we have made the decision to raise the price of the \$1 perennials to \$1.50. The good news is that the plants from the newer grower, which were \$2, are now also \$1.50—less confusing for everyone, and we hope, on average, about the same level of bargain for you, our customers.

Shrubs and Trees on Parade

We went a little crazy with the shrubs this year. In case you haven't thought about shrubs or trees for your yard, this might be the year to plant some of these lower-maintenance beauties, which can bring structure to your garden and often provide winter interest.

For the first time, we're offering 'Garnet' Japanese Maple, a variety that has been successfully grown in our zone. We'll also have two kinds of hardy magnolias, and a winter-hardy peach tree—a first for the Plant Sale (page 17).

Also, in case you wondered where the lilacs were last year, they're back with more varieties than ever (page 14).

Vendor Fair—Now Two Days

Last year's vendor fair was a good beginning. This year we are expanding to two days and focusing on plant growers. See pages 4 and 5 for a list of the vendors we've confirmed at press time—from peonies to hosta to unusual evergreens.

Saturday Shipments

If you haven't been to the Plant Sale on Saturday morning in the last few years, you may not know that we've been restocking. So just because something sells out on Friday doesn't mean we won't have more. We have provided a new notation in the catalog (☞), which indicates whether a restocking shipment is expected on Saturday. Remember, restocking happens early on Saturday (before the sale opens for the day), so the newly arrived plants may be gone if you arrive later in the day.

Sunday Is Half-Price

Once again, all remaining plants will be sold at half price on Sunday, from noon until 4:00 p.m. So stop by and see what's left at bargain rates! Please record the full price on your sheet; the discount will be taken at checkout.

About Crop Failures

Almost every year, about 10 percent of what we order is not available at the Plant Sale for one reason or another. Sometimes the seeds fail to germinate, sometimes they do but have a slow start and are not ready for our early sale. We try each year to get better information before the catalog goes to press to keep you from being disappointed when you look for your plants, but please be aware that when nature is involved, things are not always under our control.

We will post a list of known crop failures on the school's website (www.fsmn.org) by Tuesday, May 9.

Tips on How to “Do” the Plant Sale



Going through the Sale

- Parking at the State Fair is easy. It is legal to park on the streets, and there are large lots to the southwest of the Grandstand (it's the area used during the Fair as the Midway). You will be able to drive up to the pickup area at the southwest corner of the Grandstand plaza to load your plants, and there will be curbside help with loading (see the last bullet under Checking Out). Metro Transit route number 84 on Snelling and number 3 on Como serve the Fair Grounds.

- **There is one entrance to the sale**, at the southeast corner of the Grandstand, and one exit at the southwest corner.

- **Write down your purchases** as you go. Pick up an order form at the door, or if you like to plan ahead, use the sample purchase form (*shown at right*) as a model to make your list beforehand. You can cross out anything you don't buy or change the quantity to your actual purchase as you go through the sale. (Bring a pen or pencil, or pick one up at the door.)

- If you can, **bring a wagon** to hold your plants as you move through the sale. There are some wagons and shopping carts available at the sale, but they are in constant use. If you bring a wagon, please label it somehow so it doesn't get mixed up with someone else's; and don't leave your wagon unattended.

New this year—please do not bring sleds to carry your purchases. They create a tripping hazard. All sleds will be left at the door. We also encourage you to bring your own flats or trays (perhaps from a past year) to save on waste.

Finding the Plants

- In the Grandstand, the **catalog numbers** are your best means of locating the plants. Each category (such as Annuals or Perennials) has a letter to begin its catalog numbers (G for Grasses, H for Herbs). Remember—the numbers are assigned alphabetically by the common name we give the plants (for instance, Hollyhock, French, rather than French Hollyhock).

- Catalog listings that say “bareroot in the Lily Shop” can be found in the **Lily Shop, northwest corner of the room.**

New this year—we will have all of the bulbs and bare roots prebagged to expedite your purchase.

- If you know the common or Latin name of a plant you're looking for, use the **index**, pages 46 and 47, to find it in the catalog.

Checking Out

- At the **checkouts** you will need the plant's name, its cost, and how many you have. **This is important:** *Shoppers who do not record this information will have to go to the Price Check table so they don't impede those who have recorded the information.* If you have picked up a plant that you cannot identify, you can go to the **Price Check table** before getting into the checkout line. *All prices must be recorded on your sheet before checkout.*

Catalog #	Name	Price	Qty	Subtotal
A401	Zinnia, Red Spider	\$2	3	
H002	Basil, African Blue	\$2.50	1	
S044	Lilac, Wedgewood Blue	\$10	1	
PS47	Ragged Robin	\$6	3	

SAMPLE PURCHASE FORM

- There will be an **Express Lane** for shoppers with eight or fewer items. *New this year—the Express Lane will have a separate line at all times, located against the south wall.* We will be increasing the number of order-tallyers, especially in the early hours of the sale on Friday, and providing more space for the line. We learned a lot last year, but do be advised that Friday up until about 3:00 p.m. is very busy and you should expect to wait to check out.

- At the vendor fair, which will be held both Friday and Saturday this year (*see pages 4 and 5*), **please pay each vendor** for any purchases you make there. If you buy a plant from a vendor while you are also shopping in the main plant sale, the vendor will mark the pot so it will not get confused at the final checkout.

- The **Rare Plants** area will be using a “lumber yard” system...you will need to reserve your plants, and then come back to pick them up after you have paid the cashiers. The Rare Plants booth will be located next to the exit to facilitate pickup.

- After checkout, you can **leave your plants at the curb** southwest of the Grandstand and return to pick them up in your car. Students or other volunteers will be helping at the curb. You will receive a number to differentiate your plants from others' (similar to the Byerly's system).

Generally...

- There will be **food concessions** during the sale. They are arranged through the State Fair and are provided for your convenience. Friends School does not share in the receipts from concessions.

- On **half-price Sunday**, please write down the full price of each plant. The discount will be taken at the register.

- **Plant Sale volunteers** will be wearing blue and green tie-dyed shirts. The Plant Sale's organizers will also be wearing pink hats, and so can usually help when all else fails.

- We want **feedback** on how your plants do in your garden, especially survival or failure of the new or unusual things we offer. Send your comments to the Plant Sale's email, friends_school_plant_sale@yahoo.com.

2nd Annual Vendor Fair

Savory's Gardens

Hosta Hybridizers and Growers... Celebrating Our 60th Year

Offering one of the largest collections of classic and new hostas including our own originations.

We maintain hosta display gardens and welcome visits during our regular business hours. We continue to enlarge our gardens, including many additions to our mini gardens.

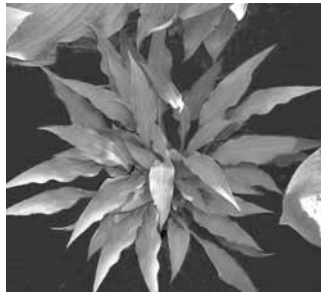
Visit us at the Friends School Plant Sale and at our Garden Store.

Garden Store Hours and map are on our website: www.savorysgardens.com

5300 Whiting Avenue, Edina, Minnesota



Ballerina



Bitsy Blue



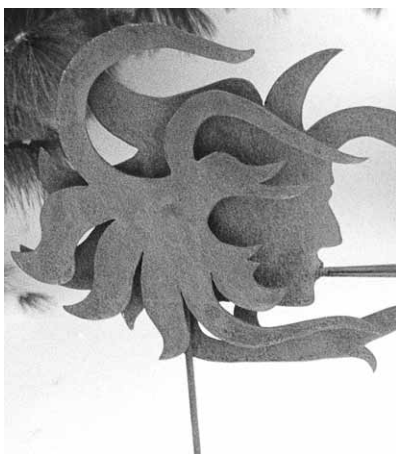
Royal Flush



Stained Glass

Dick's Designs

Dick and Marion Sonnek are retired dairy farmers who have gardened for 40 years. It was Marion who persuaded Dick to begin designing garden ornaments, leading to Dick's Designs, Inc. Their ornaments are made of 12-gauge steel, then oxidized to a rustic, weathered finish. Among Dick's inspirations are his two granddaughters whose likenesses he captured in silhouettes. View some of Dick's work online at www.dicksdesigns.com.



Come visit us at the
2006 Friend's School Plant Sale!
TWO PONY GARDENS

Lisa Ringer

We will be offering: Many hard-to-find varieties of **DAHLIA** tubers and pre-started dahlias in one-gallon pots, and over 30 **HEIRLOOM TOMATO** plants in one-gallon pots. We will demonstrate how to make **COMPOST TEA** and will have a limited supply of tea for sale. We support sustainable gardening practices.

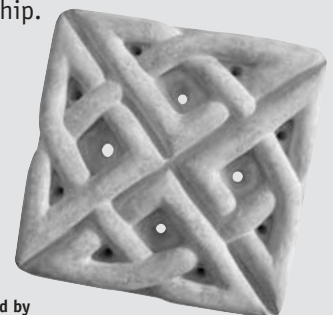
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Stand On Me stepping stones

These hand-crafted concrete stepping stones are just right for planting grass or ground covers within the little pockets—they even have drains to keep the plants healthy and prevent ice damage. Imagine them with Irish moss planted in the pockets!

The design is an interlaced Celtic knot, symbol of the interconnectedness of all life. These entwined knots show how our lives are woven together, creating a fabric of love and friendship.



Handcrafted by
Minneapolis artist Russ Erickson.

The advertisements on these two pages give you information and photos of the products and plants you can expect to see at the vendor fair, held on Friday and Saturday during the normal sale hours. All vendors will be located along the back (north) wall, unless otherwise noted below.

Back for a third year is **Two Pony Gardens**, featuring potted dahlias and heirloom tomatoes.

New this year is **Savory's Gardens** of Edina, well-known in the Twin Cities as the premier hosta specialist.

The metalwork of **Dick's Designs** was popular at last year's sale. Look for Dick outside the exit door.

Laverne Dunsmore of **Countryside Gardens** will be back for a second year with potted peonies and daylilies. He and his knowledgeable staff will be on hand to answer questions about growing their plants.

Tropical Plants Unlimited, another new vendor this year, is based in Hugo. They specialize in tropical plants and trees from around the world. They also sell really cool topiary forms, filled with sphagnum moss and your favorite plants. They will also be carrying mess-free Aquavor natural-fertilizer dispensers, built into watering cans—giving your plants all 16 micro and macro nutrients they need.

Kurt Aldolfson Photography will be on hand with greeting cards made from Kurt's wonderful nature photographs. In his second year at the sale, Kurt will be located near the information and Master Gardener tables.

Russ Erickson's handcrafted **Celtic knot stepping stones** will also be back for a third year. They will be located near the rare plants booth so that the heavy stepping stones can be picked up as you leave the building.

Finally, Tim Thielges of **Avant Gardens** will be back for a second year, bringing in a wide range of interesting shrubs and small trees. Tim can help you select the perfect "hardy art form" for your garden.

2nd Annual Vendor Fair

Countryside Gardens

Offering potted peonies and daylilies.

We are local growers of Peonies and Daylilies just west of the Twin Cities. We have five acres of peonies in production and grow over 400 varieties. Each variety is grown three to four years in the field and then two years in the pot.

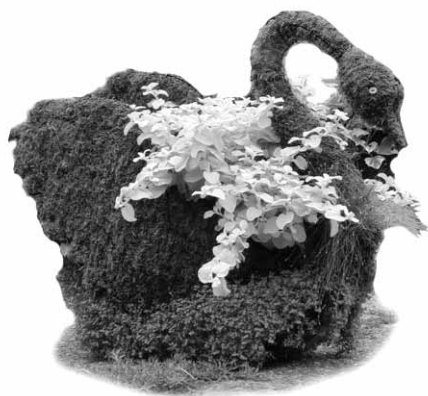
Minnesota tested and Minnesota hardy. Peonies, and Daylilies are our passion.



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With a biology degree and past work at the Department of Natural Resources, photographer Kurt Adolfson brings the beauty of our natural heritage to the attention of the public.

A portion of the proceeds from these images is donated to organizations and programs that work to protect rare species and habitat.

*Thanks to the
Ramsey County
Master Gardeners!*



Master Gardeners will be on hand throughout the sale to answer questions.

Annual Flowers



Ageratum

Ageratum *Ageratum* hybrids

Fuzzy blue flower heads that attract butterflies. Easy to grow. Seeds eaten by finches. ○●

- A001 Blue Horizon —Good for cutting. 20–30"
 A002 Red Sea —Attractive red umbels. Vigorous; grown for cutting. 30"
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00
 A003 Artist Blue Violet —Unusual bicolor that opens purple then turns blue. 8–12"
 —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

Alyssum, Sweet *Lobularia maritima*

Easy to grow. Forms a thick carpet of tiny flowers, so wonderfully fragrant that it is well worth stooping to smell them. Perfect for edging or overhanging a sunny wall. Good in containers. 3–5" ○

- A004 Easter Basket Mix —Pink, purple and white.
 A005 Purple
 A006 Rose
 A007 White —six plants in a pack \$2.00

Amaranthus *Amaranthus*

Tall, bushy plants with deep-colored leaves. Drought-resistant. The leaves and seeds are high in protein. The Hopi added seeds and flower bracts to cornmeal to make red cornbread. Height depends on soil and exposure. Reseeds. ○●

- A008 *A. cruentis* 'Velvet Curtains' —Intense show of shining crimson foliage topped by curving burgundy fronds like a jester's cap. Dramatic cut flowers. 60"
 A009 *A. gangeticus* 'Illumination' —Very showy. Wide orange, scarlet and bronze leaves with yellow centers. 36–72"
 A010 *A. paniculatus* 'Hot Biscuits' —Beautiful burnished copper upright blossoms; textural effect. 48"
 A011 *A. viridis* 'Green Tails' —Ropes of trailing green chenille-like blooms. Very unusual form. 48"
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00
 —see also *Love Lies Bleeding*, page 9

Angel Mist *Angelonia*

A great garden performer, thriving in heat and tolerating wet or dry conditions. Beautiful orchid-like blooms with a snapdragon look. ○●

- A012 Angel Face Blue —Deep blue with a white throat and larger blossoms. More compact. Heat tolerant. 18–24"
 A013 Angel Face Blue Bicolor —Showy white blooms streaked with bright purple-blue markings. Taller, with a more airy texture than other Angelonias. 18–30"
 A014 Angel Face Dresden Blue —Fade-proof true-blue with a white throat. 12–18"
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Geranium

Geranium, Fancy Leaf *Pelargonium*

Erect bushy plants with succulent stems and multi-colored leaves. ○●

- A105 Chinese Cactus —Zoned leaves and pink starry flowers.
 A106 Cutleaf Red —Deeply lobed leaves. Continuous red flowers.
 A107 Fire Dancer —Dwarf with small zoned leaves and red flowers.
 A108 Happy Thoughts —Green and white leaves with red flowers.
 A109 Mrs. Pat —Gold and bronze leaves with pink starry flowers.
 A110 Occold Shield —Gold and bronze leaves and double scarlet flowers.
 A111 Persian Queen —Gold leaves and hot pink flowers.
 A112 Red Heart —Dark zoned leaves and double red flowers.
 A113 Snow Star —Zoned leaves and white starry flowers.
 A114 Tri-Color —Green, bronze and gold leaves with red flowers.
 A115 Vancouver Centennial —Gold leaves with a brown center splotch and red-orange starry flowers.
 A116 Wilhelm Langguth —Green and white leaves with red flowers.
 —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
 A117 Golden Angel —Like a tiny Regal Geranium in appearance; most of the flowers look like little pansies. Deadheading will result in copious blooms. Yellow and green bicolor leaves, light purple blooms.
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00



Geranium, Ivy *Pelargonium peltatum*

Leaves are shiny and almost succulent-like; the plant has a trailing form. Great for containers and window boxes. Dark pink double flowers. ○

- A118 Dark Galilee —Dark pink double flowers.
 A119 Lafrance —Lavender double flowers.
 A120 Peppermint Candy —Red and white flowers.
 A121 Sybil Holmes —Pink double flowers. Compact.
 A122 White Mesh —Green with showy white veins, pink flowers.
 —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
 A123 White —in a 4.5" pot \$3.00

Geranium, Old-Fashioned *Pelargonium*

These are the ones your grandmother had. Compact, sun-loving and colorful. From cuttings. ○

- A124 Karl Hagele —Dark lavender.
 A125 Mohawk —Red.
 A126 Pink Quaker —Light pink with darker veins.
 A127 Purple Balance —Lavender pink.
 A128 Quaker —Pure white. —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

A015 Artichoke, Globe

Cynara scolymus Striking architectural plant. Imperial Star is a special variety for northern gardens. Don't harvest the buds—let them bloom. The otherworldly flower is worth the sacrifice. 48" ○
 —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

A016 Aster, Pot and Patio Mix

Aster Frilly flowers in a mix of colors; large blooms. 8" ○●
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00

A017 Baby's Breath, Gypsy Deep

Rose Gypsophila 'Gypsy Deep Rose' One of the hottest new annuals. Dainty double and semi-double rose-like blooms. 24" ○
 —nine plants in a pack \$5.00

Bacopa *Bacopa*

Trailing, great for containers. ○●

- A018 Goldsport —White flowers over golden foliage. —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00
 A019 Blue
 A020 White —The classic. —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
 A021 African Sunset —Bright copper-red flowers with a lighter throat. 5–10"
 A022A Taifun Mega White —Large white flowers, nice green foliage.
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A022B Balloon Cotton

Aselepias physocarpus 'Oscar' Elongated 2.5" balloon-like pale green pods covered with spiky hairs distinguish this milkweed with narrow, pointed foliage and creamy white blooms in late summer. Interesting cut flower from Africa. Good for drying. 48–60" ○●
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00

A022C Beardtongue, Sunburst Ruby

Penstemon x mexicale 'Sunburst Ruby' Ruby-red tubular blossoms with white throats. Bushy habit with narrow pointed shiny foliage. Great for rock gardens or near the front of the border. 16" ○●
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00

A023 Begonia, Angel Wing

Begonia 'Cordova' Leaves are shaped like wings. Small maroon leaves with white flowers; really excellent for hanging baskets. ○●
 —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Begonia, Tuberous *Begonia hybrida*

Shade lover with huge flowers. Usually grown as an annual, but the tubers can be stored over winter and restarted indoors in late winter. 8–12" ○●

- A024 Apricot
 A025 Orange
 A026 Pink
 A027 Red
 A028 White
 A029 Yellow
 —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

Begonia, Wax *Begonia semperflorens*

Great for sculpting with colors. One of the most versatile plants—use them for bedding, edging, hanging baskets, window boxes, patio containers, or as a house plant. Easy to grow. 120–12" ○●

- A030 Bronze leaves, red flowers
 A031 Green leaves, pink flowers
 A032 Green leaves, white flowers
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00
 —see also *Rex Begonia*, page 10

A033 Bells of Ireland *Molucella laevis*

Graceful flower spikes are covered with pale green, delicately veined, bell-shaped calyxes. Superb in fresh or dried arrangements. 20–24" ○●
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00

A034 Black Panther

Streptocarpus 'Black Panther' A Cape Primrose with fresh green foliage and the deepest purple flowers imaginable. Yellow "fangs" at the throat. 6–10" ○●
 —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

Black-Eyed Susan *Rudbeckia*

Intriguing varieties that are not hardy here in Minnesota, so we treat them as annuals. ○●

- A035 Cherokee Sunset —Three- to four-inch double or semi-double blooms in yellow, orange, bronze and mahogany. 2002 winner of the All-American Plant award. 24–30"
 A036 Chocolate Orange —Wonderful new color combination with sturdy and well-branched stems. Great for cut flowers. 24"
 A037 Indian Summer —Minnesota select winner. Semi-double, early. 36"
 A038 Prairie Sun —AAS winner. Very large 4" blooms, pale yellow tips on golden petals. 28–32"
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Blanket Flower *Gaillardia pulchella*

Heat and drought tolerant. Easy to grow and good for containers. Long bloom time. ○

- A039 Sundance Bicolor —Globe-shaped blooms. Mahogany-red and gold blooms. 12"
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00
 A040 Torch Flame —Large yellow double blooms are flamed with deep red. Somewhat sprawling. 17"
 A041 Torch Red Ember —Scarlet red with yellow tips. 19"
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A042 Browalia *Browalia* hybrids

Star-shaped flowers. Easy to grow. Prefers light shade. Good for hanging baskets or pots. Bring indoors before frost for winter pleasure. 6–10" ○●
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Butterfly Bush *Buddleia* spp.

May come back the following year in milder winters. ○

- A043 Attraction —The closest to red so far in butterfly bush. 55"
 A044 Pink Delight —Pure pink flowers with attractive silver foliage. The best pink! 60–72"
 A045 Potters Purple —Thick, large dark purple panicles. A real standout. 60–72"
 —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

—see also the perennial *Butterfly Bush*, page 32

Butterfly Flower *Asclepias*

From South America. Strong stems hold up umbels of brightly colored flowers very attractive to butterflies. Excellent cut flowers. ○●

- A046 *A. curassavica* 'Silky Deep Red' 28–40"
 A047 *A. curassavica* 'Silky Gold' 28–40"
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Cabbage, Flowering *Brassica oleracea*

An easy to grow ornamental annual that has its brightest color when the nights are cool. A great choice for fall color as they like cool temperatures and are frost hardy. 12–18" ○●

- A049 Purple Pigeon —Greenish purple outer leaves with a red center and round heads.
 A050 Victoria Pigeon —Variegated green and white outer leaves with a pale pink center. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

—see also the *Kale, Flowering*, page 8

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Canna Canna

Beautiful blooms at the end of stately plants summer and fall. Excellent planted in groups, in mixed borders or containers. Dig clumps in fall and store in a frost-free location until ready to replant in spring. ○

- A051 Black Knight—Deep red flowers and blue-black leaves. 30"
A052 Orange Beauty—Brilliant orange. 60"
A053 Red King Humbert—72"
A054 Richard Wallace—Yellow 42"
A055 Rosemond Cole—Orange flowers with green leaves. 36"
A056 Striped Beauty **NEW**—Green and yellow striped leaves make this canna interesting even when the red-budded, white-striped yellow flowers are not in bloom. 24–36"
A057 Wyoming **NEW**—Bright orange blossoms with extremely dark red foliage for striking contrast. 48–60"
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Cardinal Flower *Lobelia speciosa*

Vibrant colors on well-branched stems (the Fan Series). Upright plants. 20–24" ○●

- A058 Blue **NEW** ●
A059 Burgundy ●
A060 Deep Rose ●
A061 Deep Scarlet ●
—six plants in a pack \$5.00

A062 Castor Bean, Carmencita

Ricinus communis ●

Stunning tropical foliage. 8" decorative leaves are a deep red-bronze and the flowers are bright red. *The entire plant is poisonous, particularly the seeds, which should be removed before they ripen.* Grow in fertile, well-drained soil. 48–72"
○ —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

Cockscomb *Celosia argentea cristata*

Drought tolerant. Heavily textured blooms...sometimes called "brain flowers." ○

- A063 Amigo Mix ●—Bold colors; very eye-catching. 6" —four plants in a pack \$2.00
A064 Bombay Fiora **NEW** ●—Easy to grow. Flat, triangular, wavy-edged combs. Strong stems; blooms best in poor soil. Stunning orange and pink bicolor. 36"
A065 Bombay Wine Red **NEW** ●—Deep burgundy version of Bombay Fiora. 36"
—six plants in a pack \$5.00

Cosmos *Cosmos bipinnatus*

Very easy to grow. Rose, crimson, pink and white daisy-like blooms, 3.5" across, all summer. Excellent cut flowers. Prefers full sun and well-drained soil, but tolerates part shade. Tall, bushy plants make outstanding background. ○●

- A066 Peppermint Twist ●—Crimson with snow white edges. 24"
A067 Pied Piper Red **NEW** ●—Crimson, fluted petals with yellow centers. 36"
A068 Psyche Mix ●—Deep pink and burgundy. Slow to fade, semi-double. 36–48"
A069 Sea Shells Mix ●—Very early blooms with tubular petals, unique. 36–48"
A070 Sensation Mix ●—Large (4–6") flowers, semi-double. Good cut flowers. 36–48"
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Cosmos, Dwarf *Cosmos sulphureus*

Very easy to grow. Masses of impressive semi-double blooms. Very heat and drought tolerant. All-America Award Winner. 12" ○●

- A071 Cosmic Orange ●
A072 Cosmic Yellow ●
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Cup Flower

Nierembergia hippomanica violacea

Compact plants covered with star-shaped blooms all summer. Spreading. 6" ○●

- A073 Blue Mountain **NEW** ●—Lavender-blue.
A074 Mont Blanc ●—White.
A075 Purple Robe ●—Purple with yellow eye.
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

A076 Dahlia, Bishop's Children

Dahlia ●

Dark purple foliage and stems with blooms in an array of scarlet, red and rose shades. Tender perennial which can be dug and stored in a cold, but frost-free basement. 30" ○
—six plants in a pack \$5.00

Dahlia, Dwarf *Dahlia*

Double blooms. Tender perennial which can be dug and stored in a cold but frost-free basement. 12"–16" ○

- A077 Figaro Mix
A078 Figaro Red
A079 Figaro Orange
A080 Figaro Violet —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

Dahlia, Happy *Dahlia* **NEW**

Deep reddish foliage that showcases large single blossoms on tall, sturdy, wiry stems. ○

- A081 Happy Kiss ●—Two shades of pink with dark centers. 20"
A082 Happy Romeo ●—Vivid scarlet red. 18"
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A083 Daisy, Swan River *Brachyscome* ●

A very graceful little Australian annual with tiny lavender daisies. Good for the edge of the border or in pots. 6" ○●

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

A084 Delphinium, Blue Cloud

Delphinium 'Blue Cloud' ●

Tall and stately, delphiniums make a striking statement. An airy open habit with sprays of half-inch single blue flowers. Self-sows. 36–40" ○● —six plants in a pack \$5.00

A089 Dipladenia, Pink

Mandevilla splendens **NEW**

Showy, rose-pink, tubular flowers in clusters of three to five. For bedding in a hot location or in hanging baskets. Likes mid-day shade. ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$4.00

A090 Falling Stars

Crocsmia 'Lucifer' **NEW**

Robust bright red flowers on five-foot, slightly arching, branched spikes add brilliance to any garden. Plant it in moist, well-drained soil. Can be over-wintered like dahlias. 60–72" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop, 8 for \$5.00

Flame Flower *Celosia argentea plumosa*

Glowing plumes and sultry dark bronze foliage. Flame Flower is an everlasting as well as a border plant. Drought tolerant. 15" ○

- A091 Castle Mix **NEW** ●—Scarlet, pink, yellow and orange
A092 Castle Scarlet ●
A093 Castle Yellow ●
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

A094 Flamingo Flower

Celosia spicata 'Flamingo Purple' ●

Feathery, wheat-type blossoms on strong stems. Fine cut flower and stunning, trouble-free border plant. Everlasting as well. Drought tolerant. 28–40" ○ —four plants in a pack \$2.00

A095 Flora's Paintbrush

Emilia flammula ●

Orange and scarlet tassels on slender stems. Constant bloomer. Great in heat and humidity. 18" ○ —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Four O'Clocks *Mirabilis*

Trumpet-shaped flowers open in late afternoon. Tender perennial that can be dug and stored over the winter, or may survive if planted next to a heated foundation. 24" ○●

- A096 Harlequin Mix ●—Bicolors, striations and streaks in showy flowers. 24"
A097 Limelight ●—Vivid fuchsia blooms atop bright chartreuse foliage speckled with deep green flecks.
—six plants in a pack \$5.00

Fuchsia, Trailing **NEW** *Fuchsia*

Brilliant color for shade. ○●

- A098 Dark Eyes—Double red with purple.
A099 Marinka—Single red with purple.
A100 Swing Time—Double red with white.
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Fuchsia, Upright *Fuchsia*

For the border or container. ○

- A101 Dollar Princess **NEW** ●—Red with purple. 12–18"
A102 Jingle Bells **NEW** ●—Single red flowers with white centers. 18–24"—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
A103 Gartenmeister **NEW** ●—Dark green leaves with coral pink to salmon blooms. Continuous blooms until frost. 24–48"
—in a 3.5" pot \$4.00

Fuchsia, Upright *continued*

- A104 Firecracker **NEW** ●—Foliage of green and cream with crimson veins and crimson undersides. Salmon orange blooms. 24–48" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Geraniums *see bottom of page 6*

Globe Amaranth *Gomphrena globos*

Very easy to grow. Free and continuous blooms. Disease resistant. Keeps indefinitely as a dried flower. 24" ○●

- A131 Purple ●
A132 Strawberry Fields ●
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Golden Globe

Lysimachia congestiflora **NEW**

Trailing. Yellow flowers. Can be brought indoors as a houseplant in fall. ○●

- A133 Gold
A134 Gold, bronze and green
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

A135 Goldfish Plant *Hypocyrta* **NEW**

Great for hanging baskets or as a house plant. Green leaves with small flowers that look like goldfish, literally! ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Heliotrope *Heliotropium arborescens*

Beautiful, fragrant umbels for containers, baskets or the garden. A tropical shrub grown as an annual in our area. ○●

- A136 Blue Wonder ●—The earliest flowering Heliotrope, it maintains a compact habit and terrific uniformity. Deep blue flowers. 12"
A137 Purple **NEW** ●—16"
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

A138 Heron's Bill

Erodium chamaedryoides roseum **NEW**

Sweet pink flowers on miniature wild geranium-like plant that is not-quite-hardy here. Continuous flowering throughout the summer and will continue if you bring it in for the winter. 2–3" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Hummingbird Mint *Agastache*

Fleuroselect winner. Intense color, great for butterfly gardens. ○

- A139 A. montana 'Pink Pop' **NEW** ●—Spires of fragrant purplish pink flowers; excellent heat tolerance. 10–18"
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

A140 A. cana 'Golden Jubilee' ●

Golden-chartreuse foliage with contrasting blue flowers. 2003 AAS winner and one of Pioneer Press garden writer Marge Hols' all-time favorites. May survive our winters; may reseed. 18–24"

- A141 A. cana 'Honeybee Blue' ●—Green foliage with blue flowers. 30"
—six plants in a pack \$5.00

Impatiens *see bottom of page 8*

A181 Jewels of Opar

Talinum paniculatum 'Kingswood Gold' ●

Fascinating cut, long-stemmed airy panicles of tiny carmine flowers with neat golden foliage. Low basal foliage, flowers to 30". ○ —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Johnny Jump-ups *Viola tricolor*

An old-fashioned garden favorite.

May reseed. Sorbet Series has unique colors with "whiskers." Bushy and spreading. 6–8" ○●●

- A182 Penny Blue **NEW**
A183 Penny Mix **NEW**
A184 Penny Red Blotch **NEW** ●
A185 Penny Violet **NEW**
A186 Penny Yellow **NEW**
A187 Prince Henry ●—The classic tricolor.
A188 Sorbet Black Duet **NEW** ●—Subtle and stunning. Bicolor deep purple with a black wing.
A189 Sorbet Blues Mix ●
A190 Sorbet Lemon Chiffon ●
A191 Sorbet Orange Duet ●—Bright orange face with purple lower petals. Perky and fun!
A192 Sorbet Peach Frost **NEW** ●
A193 Sorbet Sunny Royale **NEW** ●
—four plants in a pack \$2.00



Bells of Ireland



Falling Stars

Annual Flowers



We will have an assortment of hanging baskets—\$20.00

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| Asarina | Wave Petunias |
| Bacopa | Scaviola |
| Coleus | Black-Eyed Susan Vine |
| Double Impatiens | Wishbone Flower |
| Fuchsia | Tuberous Begonia |
| Strawflower | Verbena |
| Ivy Geranium | |
| New Guinea Impatiens | |

Kale, Flowering *Brassica oleracea*

Colorful flowering cabbages last into winter. Edible, too! Plant in full sun for best color. Highly fringed leaves, early bloomer. ○●☼

- A194 Nagoya Mix ☼—Highly fringed leaves, early bloomer. 8”
 A195 Peacock Red ☼—Red shades, feathery leaves. 6” —four plants in a pack \$2.00
 —see also *Cabbage, Flowering, page 6*

Lisianthus *Eustoma grandiflora*

The stunning almost rose-like cut flower. Long-lasting blooms. ○

- A196 Blue Rim (NEW) ☼ 14–18”
 A197 Laguna Peach ☼—40–45”
 A198 Laguna Green (NEW) ☼—40–45”
 A199 Mariachi Blue ☼—20–24”
 A200 Mariachi Pink (NEW) ☼—20–24”
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Lobelia, Compact *Lobelia*

Extra early flowering, vigorous, and bushy dwarf bedding lobelia is unsurpassable for intense color and neat edging. Give sunny sidewalks the royal treatment. Originally from South Africa. Flowers through frost. 5” ○●

- A201 Riviera Blue ☼
 A202 Riviera Midnight Blue ☼
 A203 Riviera Rose (NEW) ☼
 A204 Riviera White ☼
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Compact Lobelia

Lobelia, Trailing *Lobelia pendula*

Easy. Beautiful, intense blue in window boxes and rock gardens. Flowers through frost. Very early to bloom. Fleuroselect award winner. ○●

- A205 Fountain Crimson (NEW) ☼
 A206 Regatta Blue ☼
 A207 Regatta Blue Splash ☼—White with a blue throat.
 A208 Regatta Midnight Blue ☼
 A209 Regatta Rose ☼
 A210 White (NEW) ☼
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Love in a Mist *Nigella damascena*

Unusual semi-double blooms followed by adorable seed pods. Self-seeds. ○

- A211 Miss Jekyll Blue ☼—24”
 A212 Red Jewel ☼—18–20”
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00

A213 Love Lies Bleeding

Amaranthus caudatus ☼

Stunning accent plants with long drooping red blooms up to two feet long. An old favorite, common in American gardens a century ago. Dries well. 48” ○●

- six plants in a pack \$5.00
 —see also *Amaranthus, page 6*

Marigolds see bottom of page 9

Million Bells *Calibrachoa*

Multitudes of small petunia-like blooms. Beautiful in baskets or window boxes. Fast growing and self-cleaning. Use acidified water or acidified fertilizer (add 1 tablespoon of vinegar per quart of water). This year we are featuring Million Bells that are all North Star introductions. 4–6”, trailing. ○

- A235 Blue (NEW)
 A236 Cream with Yellow Veins (NEW)
 A237 Old Rose (NEW)
 A238 Purple Velvet (NEW)
 A239 Ruby (NEW)
 A240 Scarlet Red (NEW) —in a 3.5” pot \$3.00

Monkey Flower *Mimulus*

Dwarf variety with compact growth, good for cool spring weather. Does well in wet soil. Clear colors of scarlet, yellow, orange, and white. Free flowering. 8” ○●

- A241 Magic Mix ☼
 A242 Red ☼
 A243 Yellow ☼ —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Moss Rose *Portulaca grandiflora*

Flowers resemble wild roses borne on low-growing, succulent plants. Bright colors with enormous appeal. Good for hot and dry locations, rock gardens, edging. Good for bees. Easy to grow. 4” ○

- A244 Margarita Lemon ☼
 A245 Margarita Rosita ☼—2001 All-America Selection Award Winner. Blooms early with dark pink semi-double flowers.
 A246 Ruby Jewel ☼
 A247 Sundial Mix ☼
 A248 Tequila Fuchsia (NEW) ☼
 A249 Tequila Mango (NEW) ☼
 A250 Tutti Frutti Mix ☼
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Nasturtium *Tropaeolum majus*

Prolific bloomer with edible flowers and leaves that add spice and color to salads. Excellent for butterflies, fair for hummingbirds. 8–12” ○●☼

- A251 Alaska ☼—Variegated foliage. Bright mix of 2” blossoms., sprawling habit.
 A252 Alaska Salmon (NEW) ☼—Variegated foliage and salmon-orange blossoms.
 A253 Black Velvet ☼—Unique and intense velvety-black.
 A254 Empress of India ☼—Deep, velvety crimson flowers against dark foliage.
 A255 Ladybird ☼—Orange-yellow blossoms with deep red centers.
 A256 Strawberries and Cream ☼—Rich peachy cream with four large strawberry blotches at the base. —six plants in a pack \$4.00

Nemesia *Nemesia*

Very fragrant and heat-tolerant. Another South African beauty. Great for containers. ○

- A257 Bluebird—Soft blue blossoms. 10–12”
 A258 Compact Innocence—Vanilla-scented white blooms with soft yellow throats. 8–10”
 A259 Sunsatia Lemon (NEW) 6–10”
 A260 Sunsatia Raspberry (NEW) 6–10”
 —in a 3.5” pot \$5.00

A261 Oregano, Cuban

Plectranthus amboinicus (NEW)

Large furry leaves with a white margin; oregano-scented. —in a 3.5” pot \$3.00

A262 Painted Tongue

Salpiglossis ‘Casino Mix’ ☼

Veined flowers in red, yellow, orange, rose and purple with contrasting throats. Dwarf plants, ideal for containers and bedding. 10–12” ○●
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Pansy *Viola x wittrockiana*

Significant improvements in pansies in recent years have produced hybrids that bloom longer, in more colors and with better weather resistance. Great for spring and fall color. May reseed, although some are sterile. ○●☼

- A263 Accord Black Beauty ☼—Gorgeous black blossoms, very early blooming.
 A264A Bolero Flambe Terra Cotta ☼—Ruffled shades of terra cotta, peach and rose.
 A264B Chianti Mix ☼—Striped, semi ruffled blooms in rich shades of terracotta, salmon, rose and wine-red. 6–8”
 A265 Delta Blaze Mix—The Delta series is 6” tall.
 A266 Delta Blotch Mix—15 colors
 A267 Delta Deep Blue
 A268 Delta Fire—Lights up the landscape with its brilliant yellows and rusts.
 A269 Delta Orange
 A270 Delta Rose
 A271 Delta Violet
 A272 Delta White
 A273 Delta Yellow
 A274 Delta Pure Color Mix
 A275 Pandora’s Box ☼—Rose to orchid blushing around golden centers.
 A276 Skyline Copperfield (NEW) ☼—Rich mix of bronze, apricot, yellow and orange.
 A277 Ultima Baron Merlot (NEW) ☼—2.5” flowers. Purplish-rose outer edges, white to cream center with rays. 6”
 A278 Ultima Beacon Bronze ☼
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☼ Native
- ☼ Ground cover
- ☼ Rock garden
- ☼ Edible flowers
- ☼ Medicinal
- ☼ Culinary
- ☼ Saturday restock

Impatiens ●●

Impatiens *Impatiens x walleriana*

Summer-long color on shade-loving plants. 10” ○●●

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| A142 Apricot | A154 Dazzler White |
| A143 Blush (NEW) | A155 Deep Pink (NEW) |
| A144 Burgundy (NEW) | A156 Lilac Splash (NEW) |
| A145 Dazzler Bright Eye | A157 Mosaic Coral—Textured blooms with bright streaks. |
| A146 Dazzler Coral | A158 Mosaic Rose |
| A147 Dazzler Cranberry | A159 Punch (NEW) |
| A148 Dazzler Orange | A160 Rose Swirl |
| A149 Dazzler Pink | A161 Stardust Twilight Mix—8” |
| A150 Dazzler Red | —four plants in a pack \$2.00 |
| A151 Dazzler Rose | |
| A152 Dazzler Salmon | |
| A153 Dazzler Violet | |

A163 Impatiens, Balsam

Impatiens balsamina ‘Top Knot Mix’

Full sun and plentiful moisture are its favorites. Old-fashioned double flowers in shades of white, appleblossom pink, red, salmon and violet. Easy to grow and fun to plant for children’s gardens because of the exploding seed pods. May reseed. 18” ○
 —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Impatiens, Double *Impatiens*

Looks like a miniature rose, but much easier to take care of and grows in shade! Early, compact and well-branched. 8–12” ○●●

- A164 Orchid
 A165 Purple
 A166 Red
 A167 Rose
 A168 Salmon
 A169 White

—in a 3.5” pot \$4.00

A170 Impatiens, Dwarf Hawaiian

Impatiens ‘Dwarf Hawaiian’ (NEW)

Tight, low 4–6” mounds of rich rose, purple and ivory bicolored flowers with elfin spurs. Makes a wonderful weaver in the shade garden. ● —in a 2.5” pot \$1.50

Impatiens, Fusion *Impatiens* (NEW)

Inter-specific impatiens series. Unusual flower shape and strong, tall stems. According to *Northern Gardener*, “Watch them glow in the shade!” 8–18” ○●●

- A171 Glow—Yellow with an orange throat.
 A172 Infrared—Reddish outer petals with a coral lip and golden throat.
 A173 Sunset—Soft apricot orange with deep orange at the center. —in a 3.5” pot \$4.00

A174 Impatiens, Jungle Gold

Impatiens auricoma

This novelty impatiens has golden yellow, orchid-like blooms held above dark, glossy green foliage. 8–10” ●
 —in a 4.5” pot \$5.00

Impatiens, New Guinea

Impatiens x hawkerii

Large flowers on upright plants with dark foliage. Does better in full sun. 8–12” ○●

- A175 Lavender
 A176 Pink
 A177 Red with White
 A178 Rose—Hot pink
 A179 Salmon
 A180 White

—in a 4.5” pot \$5.00

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Petunia, Bravo

Petunia x hybrida Grandiflora

Early-blooming Bravo petunias bloom consistently and are uniformly compact. Strong bloomers with lots of flowers. Excellent in beds, baskets or containers. Excellent for butterflies, moths, and bees; birds eat the seeds. Tolerate poor soil, but really need sun! ○

- A280 Blue
A281 Blue-Veined **NEW**
A282 Carmine
A283 Cool Water Mix **NEW**
A284 Lavender **NEW**
A285 Pink
A286 Pink-Veined **NEW**
A287 Purple
A288 Red
A289 Rose **NEW**
A290 Salmon
A291 Salmon-Veined **NEW**
A292 Sky Blue **NEW**
A293 Spirit Mix **NEW**
A294 White —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Petunia, Easy Wave *Petunia x hybrida*

Spreading variety, also great in baskets and containers. Spreads to 30" ○

- A295 Blue **NEW** A297 Red **NEW**
A296 Pink **NEW** A298 Rose Dawn **NEW**
—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

A299 Petunia, Violet-Flowered

Petunia integrifolia **NEW**

Trailing, self-cleaning, lovely small plum-colored blossoms. Good for mass plantings. A species petunia, it is a wildflower in Argentina. Blooms from spring until frost. 24" ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A300 Phlox, Lavender Glow

Phlox x 'Intensia Lavender Glow' **NEW**

A cross of *Phlox drummondii* and another native species from the Southwestern U.S. Grown as an annual in Minnesota, this phlox is lightly fragrant and mildew-resistant. They flower from spring until fall. Lavender with a bright pink eye. 8–12" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

Pimpernel *Anagallis*

Great plants for a colorful splash. Can be grown in a bog-like setting or in a container kept in a bowl of water. 3" ○

- A301 Cinnamon **NEW**—Medium pink flowers on fine-leaved foliage. Spicy fragrance and a low, creeping habit.
A302 Spice **NEW**—Similar to Cinnamon, but with lighter pink blooms. —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

Pimpernel, Wildcat *Anagallis*

'Wildcat'

Trailing habit; early and compact. You can't beat this plant for eye-popping color. 6–12" ○

- A303 Blue **NEW**—Many nickel-sized blooms in true blue.
A304 Mandarin **NEW**—More compact than Wildcat Blue. Unique shade of burnt orange with a blue center. Tolerant of heat and dryness. —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Pinks *Dianthus*

Early flowering, staying smothered in a perpetual riot of blossoms until frost. May reseed or survive the winter. ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

- A305 Ideal Magical Mix **NEW**—10"
A306 Parfait Raspberry **NEW**—Early bloomer, 6–8"
A307 Parfait Strawberry **NEW**—Early bloomer, 6–8"
A308 Wee Willie **NEW**—A colorful range in reds and whites on a strong, compact plant. 6" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

- A309 Amazon Cherry **NEW**—Brilliant frilly-edged flowers and glossy deep green leaves. Intense cerise color. Great cut flower. 20–36"
A310 Amazon Neon Purple **NEW**—Fuchsia-violet. 20–36"—six plants in a pack \$5.00

A311 Poppy, Black Peony *Papaver somniferum* ssp. *paeniflorum* 'Black Cloud'

Dark violet-purple, almost jet black, 3–4" robust annual poppies with large double ruffled blooms. 24" ○ —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Poppy, California

Eschscholzia californica

Tough and drought tolerant. ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

- A312 Mission Bells **NEW**—Bright gold to orange single blossoms. May self-seed. 12"
A313 Thai Silk Mix **NEW**—Compact plants with 4" inch double and semi-double blooms in a mix of colors. Foliage is tinted bronze. 8–12" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

A314 Queen Anne's Lace

Daucus carota **NEW**

Lovely large white umbels over ferny foliage. Dramatic texture. This is the plants from which carrots were derived. 48" ○ —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Salvia *Salvia* spp.

For summer bedding and containers. Easy to grow, early and long-flowering. ○

- A315 *S. guaranitica* 'Omaha'—Large, lightly haired leaves of lime green with irregular medium green centers. Tall stems bear terminal clusters of rich blue 8" flowers. 60–72" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Salvia continued

- A316 *S. coccinea* 'Lady in Red' **NEW**—Heat tolerant. 18"

- A317 *S. coccinea* 'Nymph Coral' **NEW**—Little airy blossoms held above the foliage. Quite sweet. 10"

- A318 *S. splendens* Salsa Purple—Dwarf, early. Excellent bedding plant. 10–12"

- A319 *S. splendens* Salsa Scarlet—Deep red with 12" spikes. 24"

- A320 *S. splendens* 'The Blue One' **NEW**—Top-performing true blue. 12" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

- A321 *S. patens* 'Blue Angel' **NEW**—Ultramarine and periwinkle blue graceful blue tubular blooms on upright stems early July through frost. 24–30"

- A322 *S. transylvanica* 'Blue Cloud' **NEW**—Sky-blue flowers, very adaptable, upright airy appearance. 24–36" —six plants in a pack \$5.00

- A323 Mystic Spires Blue **NEW**—True blue spires cover the sturdy dark green foliage. Blooms all season. 24"

- A324 *S. elegans* 'Golden Delicious' **NEW**—Fragrant pineapple sage with brilliant chartreuse foliage and contrasting crimson red blooms that are hummingbird favorites. Blooms in spring and again in late summer with gorgeous foliage in between. 12–24"

- A325 *S. guaranitica* 'Black and Blue' **NEW**—Fabulous late summer/fall display. Unusual dark calyx and deep blue blooms; shrub-like form. Great for contrast with yellow-flowering plants. 36–48"

- A326 *S. splendens* 'Dancing Flame' **NEW**—Brilliant scarlet-red spires shine above the large green leaves. Golden variegation. 36" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Satin Flower *Godetia*

Lovely poppy-like blooms over interesting foliage. Long-lasting flowers; good cut. ○

- A327 Furora **NEW**—Crimson scarlet. 36"
A328 Lilac Blossom **NEW**—10" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

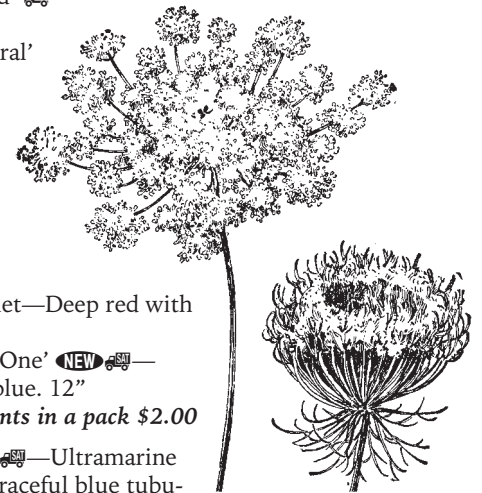
A329 Shamrock, Annual *Oxalis* **NEW**

Brightly colored flowers and clover-like foliage. Large red leaves with pink flowers. ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

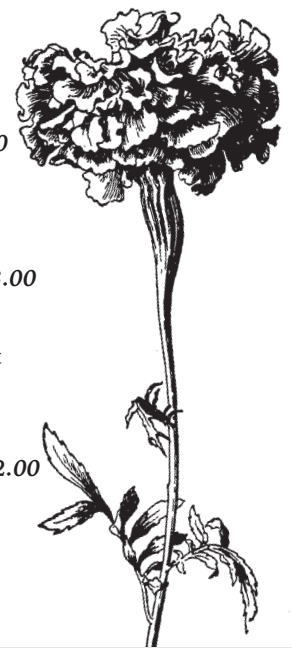
Snapdragon *Antirrhinum*

Old-fashioned favorites that make great cut flowers. 20"

- A330 La Bella Mix **NEW**
A331 La Bella Red and White **NEW** —four plants in a pack \$2.00



Queen Anne's Lace



Marigolds *Tagetes* ○

Marigolds like full sun and provide sunny flowers until frost. Excellent for butterflies and caterpillars. Good companion plants to discourage pests around tomatoes.

Marigold, Crackerjack **NEW**

Big, bold double flowers borne well above the foliage. A very early and free flowering strain. 24"

- A214 Bright Lemon Yellow **NEW**
A215 Deep Orange **NEW**
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Marigold, Disco

French marigolds with single flowers. 8–10" ○

- A216 Queen—Maroon red with golden yellow edges.
A217 Red —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Marigold, Inca Series

4" double blooms. The tall, large-flowered marigolds from Mexico. 18–20" ○

- A218 Orange **NEW**
A219 Yellow **NEW**
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Marigold, Janie Series

Free flowering. 8–10" ○

- A220 Deep orange **NEW**
A221 Flame **NEW**
A222 Gold **NEW**
A223 Primrose **NEW**
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Marigold, Lady **NEW**

Medium-tall with 4" flower balls. Strong stems for good weather-resistance. 18"

- A224 Gold **NEW** A225 Primrose **NEW**
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Marigold, Little Hero Series

A French crested type with large flowers on compact plants. Puts all its energy into masses of flowers up to 2.5" across. 8" ○

- A226 Flame **NEW**—Red-orange bicolor.
A227 Mix **NEW**
A228 Yellow **NEW**
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

A229 Marigold, Pinwheel **NEW**

This single, heirloom variety dates back to 1791. Red and gold petals with darker yellow centers. 24–36" ○ —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Marigold, Signet *T. tenuifolia*

Lovely bright carpet of blooms, very compact. Tiny single blooms, feathery foliage, best for edible flowers. 9–12" ○

- A230 Lemon Gem **NEW**
A231 Tangerine Gem **NEW**
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

A232 Marigold, Simba **NEW**

Very large, fascinating "messy haircut" marigolds with ruffled golden-orange blooms on strong stems. 36" —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Marigold, White

Very unusual white marigold. ○

- A233 Eskimo **NEW**—Dreamy white flowers held at knee height. 12–24" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

- A234 Sweet Cream **NEW**—Very showy. 3" odorless blossoms. 18" —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Annual Foliage Plants

Great for Containers!

A402 **Asparagus Fern**

Asparagus densiflorus sprengeri

To pot with geraniums. Long, graceful sprays, fragrant pinkish flowers, coral-red berries at Christmas. 18–24" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Begonia, Rex *Begonia rex*

Brilliantly colored leaves with relatively inconspicuous flowers. Grown for its foliage. Also makes an excellent houseplant. Deeply spiraled leaves marked in bands of silver and green curl in on themselves, creating a spiral effect that resembles the shell of a snail—hence its name. ●

A403 Escargot **NEW**—Deeply spiraled leaves marked in bands of silver and green curl in on themselves, creating a spiral effect that resembles the shell of a snail—hence its name.

A404 Hilo Holiday **NEW**—Intense red leaves framed by bright green borders. Festive, happy plants.

A405 Mini Boston **NEW**—Dark green leaves sprinkled with spots of white to pink to red in varying sizes.

A406 Tornado **NEW**—Dark green, white and red in an escargot-like swirl. —in a 3" pot \$4.00

Bloodleaf *Iresine herbstii* **NEW**

Striking red foliage. Carol said we had to get this! ○

A407 Red —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

A408 Blazin' Rose—Recently featured in *Northern Gardener*. Leaves up to 7" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00



Caladium

A409 **Bridal Veil** *Tripogandra multiflora* **NEW**

Vigorous—one plant should be huge by the end of the summer. Draping stems with small, purple-backed leaves and tiny white flowers. Does best with some direct sunlight to promote flowering. Let dry between waterings. ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

A410 **Bunny Tails** *Lagurus ovatus*

Fun for children and adults. Fuzzy seed heads on compact grass. Drought-tolerant. 20" ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A411 **Caladium** *Caladium* **NEW**

Large leaves that unfold in shades of red, pink, green, white—typically a mix of two or more. Their great appeal is their ability to provide color in shade, and look good especially as it gets hotter. Unlike most shade foliage plants, such as hostas, the hotter and more humid it gets, the better caladium looks provided water is available. 24" ●● —in a 3.5" pot \$4.00

A412 **Candlestick Plant**

Plectranthus coleoides **NEW**

A variegated small-leaf vine with textured leaves. Trailing and aromatic. ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Coleus *Solenostemon scutellarioides*

Bring some excitement to a shady corner! Coleus comes in a wide variety of leaf colors and shapes. Easy to grow. The colorful leaves of this member of the mint family are useful planted under trees where little else will grow. Also grown as a house plant and propagated from cuttings. 10–14" ●●

A413 Black Dragon —Red leaves with a purple-black edge. Compact with large lobed leaves.

A414 Carefree Mix —Oak-leaf shape.

A415 Fairway Magic —Extra dwarf series for shade; well-branched. Light green leaves with scarlet and cream accents.

A416 Fairway Orange —Deep orange with golden margins.

A417 Fairway Red Velvet —Burgundy red with darker markings and thin green margins. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Coleus continued

A418 Superfine Festive Dance **NEW** —Orange with a bronze edge.

A419 Superfine Rainbow Salmon Lace —Semi-dwarf with large wide vivid salmon leaves, burgundy centers and wide green margins with golden veins. Luscious!

A420 Wizard Mix —Heart-shaped leaves, needs no pinching.

A421 Wizard Pink

A422 Wizard Scarlet —four plants in a pack \$2.00

A423 Alabama Sunset **NEW**—Leaves emerge a mellow creamy-yellow and develop into warm rose. The effect of new growth versus old is quite dramatic.

A424 Alice **NEW**—Green margin with multi-colored center. A Northstar introduction.

A425 Ana **NEW**—Larger size coleus with large, many-colored leaves. A North Star introduction.

A426 Black Star **NEW**—Very dark purple foliage with scalloped edges and a metallic sheen. Compact. A North Star introduction.

A427 Bonita **NEW**—Green margin with dark purple center. A North Star introduction.

A428 Dark Rustic Orange **NEW**—A darker sport of Rustic Orange.

A429 Eleanor **NEW**—Red-pink-coral over green. Almost iridescent. A North Star introduction.

A430 Florida Sun Rose **NEW**—Large rose leaves with green to yellow splotching in the center of the leaf. Shorter in stature than most coleus.

A431 Kiwi Fern **NEW**—Great scalloped edges on narrow purple leaves. Very upright.

A432 New Orleans **NEW**—Very showy; dark red-purple velvet leaf.

A433 Norma **NEW**—Very dark purple velvet leaves. A Northstar introduction.

A434 Rustic Orange **NEW**—Coral to orange.

A435 Splash Sunset **NEW**

A436 Sunshine Plum Parfait **NEW**

A437 Susan **NEW**—Huge plant; multicolor over olive green. A North Star introduction.

A438 Tilt a Whirl **NEW**—Swirling petticoat leaves of red, purple and light green with frilly edges tipped in yellow. —in a 4.5" pot \$3.00

Cool Plants for Containers

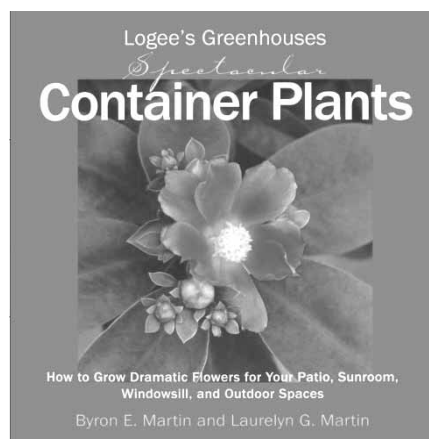
BY HENRY FIELDSETH

Want dramatic flowers for your patio or windowsill? This book is a great guide to tropicals that can be grown as house or patio plants. When I first saw *Spectacular Container Plants*, I thought it was inspiring—a way to get people excited about trying unusual tropical plants.

Of the tropicals Friends School Plant Sale has offered, “spikes” and bananas have been great sellers, but Lion’s Ears (*Leonotis nepetifolia*) and Kangaroo Paws (*Anizoganthus*) have been much slower. I think this is due entirely to lack of familiarity.

Designed to take the fear out of growing tropical plants in the north, the text gives detailed information about how to grow, care for, prune and winter-over these beautiful plants. The book features 80 of the most popular exotic houseplants with stunning photos.

Logee’s Greenhouses in Connecticut have been growing and selling tropical and subtropical container and garden plants since



Logee’s Greenhouses **Spectacular Container Plants**

By Byron and Laurelyn Martin
Willow Creek Press, 2006
ISBN 1-57223-399-0
\$25.00

secrets.

While the Plant Sale hasn’t gotten its plants from Logee’s Greenhouses, we do have a great local source for unusual plants—Rush Creek Growers of Spring Valley, Wisconsin. They are always coming up with stuff that we have never even heard of before.

That usually means that you have not heard of them either. And as those plants tend to be a little more expensive, it can be hard to sell you something expensive that

1892. In this book, the third-generation owners of Logee’s share the family



Dipladenia (Mandevilla), page 7

you don’t know.

I asked Suzanne Baker of Rush Creek Growers for comment on the book. Her main criticism is that the majority of the plants listed are cultivars only available from Logee’s Greenhouses.

However, you will find other varieties of the same plants in our catalog. Take the Rex Begonias for example—we are offering several fine rexes, but not the ones listed in this book.

Suzanne added, “Aside from that complaint, the pictures are beautiful and the growing tips truly professional. There is a concise section at the end that dispenses disease and pest identification. The information given will ensure success



Rex Begonia, page 10

with many fine plants.”

If you find something in this book that you want, but can’t find, let us know—we can order it for next year. And that goes for plants you find in other books too. Send an email to friends_school_plant_sale@yahoo.com.

Willow Creek Press is a publisher tucked away in the Wisconsin northwoods, off the publishing world’s radar. They publish books specializing in nature, outdoors, gardening, animals, and cooking.

Henry Fieldseth is the founder of the Friends School Plant Sale.

Annual Flowers

Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☞ Native
- ☘ Ground cover
- ☞ Rock garden
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary
- ☞ Saturday restock

Snapdragon, Dwarf *Antirrhinum*

A snapdragon for edging. Early, well-branched. ○●☞

A332 Montego Mix **NEW**—The Montego series is 8–10" tall.

A333 Montego Orange Bicolor **NEW**

A334 Montego Purple **NEW**

A335 Montego Red **NEW**

A336 Montego White **NEW**

A337 Montego Yellow **NEW**

A338 Chimes Mix ☞—6–8"

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

A339 Snapdragon, Spanish

Antirrhinum hispanicum roseum

Pink flowers all summer over bluish fuzzy leaves. May overwinter here. 8–12" ○

—in a 2.5" pot \$2.00

Snapdragon, Trailing *Antirrhinum*

Most vigorous of the trailing snapdragons. Very easy to grow. Heat and cold tolerant. 8–12" ○

A340 Playful Copper **NEW**

A341 Playful Magenta **NEW**

A342 Playful Pink **NEW**—Soft pink with a yellow throat. —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Spiderflower *Cleome spinosa*

Spiderflower performs well through heat and drought. Self-sows for next year. Useful for backgrounds and large beds. Nectar is excellent for bees and fair for hummingbirds. Seeds are eaten by finches and juncos. 36–48" ○●

A343 Cherry Queen

A344 Purple Queen

A345 White Queen ☞

—four plants in a pack. \$2.00

A346 Spurge, Diamond Frost

Euphorbia 'Diamond Frost' NEW

One of the most interesting filler plants to come along for containers in a while. Bright green leaves on small stems give a delicate appearance. Then mounds of airy white flowers create a ball of color. Heat and drought tolerant. 10–14" ● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A347 Spurge, Variegated

Euphorbia marginata 'Kilimanjaro' ☞

White and green variegated leaves. Use as a cut flower—striking in bouquets. 18–24" ○● —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Sun Daisy *Osteospermum*

3" daisy-like blooms on a spreading plant. Blooms spring through fall. ○

A348 Soprano Purple ☞ 6–10"

A349 Soprano White **NEW** ☞—White with a slight lavender tint and purple eye. 6–10"

A350 Symphony Orange ☞—The best color yet. 8–12" —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

A351 Soprano Lilac Spoon **NEW**—Fantastic spoon shaped petals—wild! The most vigorous of the Soprano series. 6–10"

A352 Symphony Peach **NEW** 8–12" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A353 Sunflower, Mexican

Tithonia 'Fiesta del Sol'

Huge 3" burnt-orange single blooms, great for hedges or tall borders, cut flowers. Blooms July through frost. Good for butterflies and hummingbirds. 60–72" ○ —six plants in a pack \$5.00

A354 Throatwort, Blue *Trachelium* ☞

Similar to Queen Anne's Lace dyed blue—large mildly scented lacy umbels of vibrant color. Beautiful as a cut flower. Attracts butterflies. Blooms August through frost. 12" ○● —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Tobacco, Flowering Dwarf *Nicotiana*

Long-tubed, 2" blooms that open in evening; delightfully fragrant. Easy. Excellent nectar source for hummingbirds and moths (including the hummingbird-like sphinx moth). Seeds for finches and juncos. Poisonous. 12–18" ○

A355 Havana True Lime ☞

A356 Red **NEW** ☞

A357 Saratoga Appleblossom ☞

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

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Easy. Excellent nectar source for hummingbirds and moths (including the hummingbird-like sphinx moth). Seeds for finches and juncos. Poisonous. ○●

A358 Daylight Sensation ☞—Spectacular seven-foot plant with huge tobacco leaves. Fragrant tubular pink blooms that open in the daytime, delightfully fragrant. 84"

A359 *N. langsdorfii* ☞—Unusual airy sprays of tubular, nodding, chartreuse bells. Complements hot colors in any arrangement. 48"

A360 *N. mutabilis NEW* ☞—Tall stems carry dozens of 1" pendant tubular blooms that age from pure white to pale pink to rose pink; all colors appear at once. Curving stalks give the plant the appearance of a flying group of birds. This hummingbird favorite has been written up in *Martha Stewart Living*. 36–60"

A361 *N. sylvestris* ☞—Tubular star-shaped flowers top tall stems. Huge leaves. 48–60"

A362 *N. x sanderae 'Cranberry Island'* ☞—Heirloom, fragrant with tubular blooms of pastels. 48–72"

A363 Tinkerbell ☞—Masses of unique one-inch rose blossoms with a green reverse and blue pollen. 2003 Fleuroselect Quality Winner. 36" —six plants in a pack \$5.00

Verbena *Verbena*

Among the finest of all low-growing bedding plants. Brilliant colors. Heat and drought tolerant. ○●

A364 Obsession Blue—12"

A365 Obsession Mix—12"

A366 Obsession Red with Eye—12"

A367 Peaches and Cream ☞ 8"

A368 Sterling Star ☞—Similar to Imagination but with paler lavender-blue flowers. More compact. 10"

A369 *V. tenuisecta 'Imagination'* ☞—Larger flower clusters in deep blue/violet. Feathery foliage spreads to 20". Heat and drought tolerant. 1993 AAS winner and one of *Pioneer Press* garden writer Marge Hols' all-time favorites. 12" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

A370 Superbina Burgundy **NEW** trailing, 6–12"

A371 Superbina Coral Red **NEW**

A372 Superbina Dark Blue **NEW**

A373 Superbina Pink **NEW**—in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

A374 **Verbena, Brazilian**

Verbena bonariensis ☞

Tall and airy purple umbels on many slender stalks. Self-seeds. A good cut flower. 48" ○● —six plants in a pack \$5.00

A375 Cooler Mix ☞

A377 Pacifica Red—True red, 16"

A378 Peppermint—White with red eye. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

Indoor/Outdoor Plants

There are some really cool plants that aren't winter-hardy here. But we can have them in our gardens by bringing them indoors for the winter. They're too expensive to throw away at the end of the season!

Angel's Trumpet *Datura*

Tender woody tropical bush covered with huge trumpet-shaped blooms. Plant in a tub to winter indoors. ○

A498 Purple **NEW**—"Hose and hose" double purple blooms.

A499 White **NEW**—Single blooms.

A500 Yellow **NEW**—Fully double with a carnation-type flower. —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A501 Banana *Musa*

Give your patio a tropical feeling with a potted banana tree. We will have an assortment of bananas that are good for growing in pots. Choose the one with the leaf pattern you like! ○

—in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

A502 Clivia *Clivia miniata 'Golden Dragon'*

Evergreen perennial from South Africa with strap-shaped leaves and umbels of funnel-shaped golden-yellow flowers. This sturdy, prized houseplant is fairly inexpensive in its usual color (orange) but these yellow-blooming plants have until recently sold for hundreds of dollars each. Blooms in the winter. 18" ○● —in a 3" pot \$5.00

A503 Fig, Turkey *Ficus carica NEW*

Easiest indoor fruit for Minnesota. Lives outside in a pot during the summer, overwinters in a sunny window. ○

—in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

Kangaroo Flower *Anigozanthos*

Unusual Australian patio plant with strappy leaves and slender stems of unusual tubular flowers, thought to resemble kangaroo paws. 24" ○

A504 Kanga Orange

A505 Kanga Pink **NEW** —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

A506 Lily of the Nile *Agapanthus 'Headborne Hybrid'*

Umbels of 10" trumpet-shaped pure purple blooms on strong stems. Wide leaves. Put in a big pot and bring indoors for the winter. Blooms mid-summer to fall. 60" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

Maple, Flowering *Abutilon*

Maple-shaped leaves. ○●

A507 *A. megapotamicum 'Chinese Lantern'* ☞—Long used in Victorian England as a conservatory plant, which showcases both foliage and blooms. Trailing, variegated green and yellow foliage with small, lantern-like red blooms.

A508 Dame Vanessa **NEW** ☞—Bright yellow hibiscus-like flowers on a semi-trailing, mounding plant. Great for containers, with excellent heat tolerance. 12–24"

—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00



Flowering Maple 'Chinese Lantern'

A509 Shell Ginger, Variegated

Alpinia zerumbet 'Variegata' NEW

Striking yellow stripes on dark green leaves. Fragrant white flowers tinged purple-pink with the lip crinkled, yellow with red and brown stripes. 48" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$7.00

A510 String of Pearls *Senecio rowleyanus NEW*

Really cool green pearls that hang over the edge of the pot. Comes in a hanging pot. ○● —in a 6" pot \$9.00



Zinnia

Roses *Rosa*

Wishbone Flower

Torenia fournieri 'Clown Series'

A treasure for shaded beds and pots. Two-tone, 1" blooms are distinctively marked with a wishbone throat. Nice, compact plants. All America winner. 8-10" ●●

A379 Blue —Light blue/dark blue

A380 Burgundy

A381 Lemon

A382 Mix

A383 Rose —White/rose

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Zinnia *Zinnia elegans*

Quick growers for bright, clear colors. 12" ○

A384 Profusion Cherry —Compact, mound-forming, mildew resistant performer that blooms right up to frost. 1999 AAS winner.

A385 Profusion Fire —Reddish orange.

A386 Profusion Mix —NEW

A387 Profusion Orange —Compact, mound-forming, mildew resistant performer that blooms right up to frost. Yellowish orange color. 1999 AAS winner.

A388 Profusion White —2001 AAS winner.

A389 Swizzle Cherry-Ivory —Dwarf 3.5"

bi-color blooms.

A390 Swizzle Scarlet-Yellow —Dwarf 3.5" bi-color blooms.

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

A391 Benary's Giant Lime —Large unusual double chartreuse blossoms. 40-50"

A392 Benary's Giant Mix —4-5" fully double flowers in a rainbow of colors. Great cut flower! 40-50"

A393 Magellan Cherry —Fully double, 5-6" blooms. 15-17"

A394 Magellan Coral —Fully double, 5-6" blooms. 15-17"

A395 Zowie Yellow Flame —NEW —Sassy combination of crimson and gold on each petal on fluffy double blooms. Broad, bushy plant. 2006 AAS winner with exceptionally long-lasting flowers. 24-30"

—six plants in a pack \$5.00

A396 Zinnia, Creeping

Sanvitalia procumbens 'Aztec Gold' —NEW

Tiny daisies on mat-forming plants. The golden yellow, starred flowers with a yellow center create a striking contrast with the dark green leaves. 6-12" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Zinnia, Mexican *Zinnia haageana*

syn. *Z. angustifolia*. Erect, bushy annuals. Mildew-resistant and more compact than regular zinnias. ○

A397 Crystal Orange —Spreading form with daisy-like flowers. 8"

A398 Crystal White —1997 AAS winner and one of *Pioneer Press* garden writer Marge Hols' all-time favorites. 8"

A400 Persian Carpet —Pointed petals in shades of cream, yellow, chestnut and red. 24" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

A401 Zinnia, Red Spider

Zinnia tenuiflora

Alluring flowers with spider-like appearance. Neat and compact with masses of tiny deep scarlet scalloped petals (spider legs) and dark centers (spider body). 18-24" ○

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Hardy Shrub Roses

Old-fashioned and long-lived. Includes recent introductions from Canada. We are talking about rock-hardy, long-flowering roses. Roses love sunshine, but some will accept part shade. All are own-root. ♀○

R001 April Moon —NEW

Soft yellow-edged white. Double blooms with a mellow scent. Mahogany-green and mound shaped; prolific. 4' wide x 3-4' tall. —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R002 Aunt Honey

A big, blowzy beautiful replacement for tea roses. Carmine rose buds open to medium pink double blooms with a damask-like fragrance. The abundant, medium-sized foliage is olive green and moderately resistant to disease. Blooms abundantly from early June until killing frost. 2' —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R003 Baron Prevost —NEW

From 1842. A deep pink, very double flower with a strong damask fragrance in June. Petals are arranged in a tight rosette around a button center. Dusky foliage. Old-fashioned style! 3-5' —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R004A Carefree Beauty

A small ever-bloomer with fragrant medium-pink flowers, each with 15-20 petals. Very winter hardy and needs little care. Leathery dark green foliage with good disease resistance. 2.5-3' —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R004B Carefree Sunshine

Yellow 3.5" single blooms, nearly ever-blooming. Another great rose in the Carefree series. 4' x 4' —in a 2 gal. pot \$22.00

R005 Country Dancer —NEW

Large flowers of claret pink, deepening inward and borne in clusters. The plant is open and spreading, with dark green leathery foliage. Recommended for close planting to enhance visual appeal and retain bushy shape. 3.5' wide x 2.5' tall. —in a 2 gal. pot \$22.00

R006 Countryman —NEW

Radiant deep-pink flowers are set in clusters, and smother the spreading bush top to bottom all season long. Coppery foliage when young, aging to dark green. Exemplary groundcover rose that will brighten up any garden. 4' wide x 3' tall. —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R007 Firecracker —NEW

Non-stop flowers for season-long vibrancy and little maintenance. 3" single red-blend blooms. 2' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

R008 Fru Dagmar Hastrup

Warm pink, fragrant blossoms. Rugosa type with glossy deep green foliage. Very healthy with a compact, spreading habit. Fall color and red hips. Shade tolerant. Very highly rated Danish rose. Delicate petals. 3.5' wide x 2.5' tall ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R009 John Franklin —NEW

Magenta-red double flowers in early summer and repeating throughout the season. Dark green dense foliage. Bushy and free-branching part of the Explorer series from Ottawa. 4' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

R010 Knockout —NEW

Shows color from early spring well into fall. Compact rounded bluish rich purple-green foliage carries five to seven pinkish-red flowers. 3-4' —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R011 Nearly Wild

Ever-blooming fragrant pink rose with single blossoms, like a wild rose. Bushy plant, very attractive and disease resistant. 4' wide x 2' tall. —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

R012 Orange Fire —NEW

This feisty semi-double flower is a non-fading scarlet-orange, produced in continuous clusters. Compact and low-growing. 2.5' —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R013 Prairie Harvest —NEW

Light yellow with an occasional splash of scarlet. Double. Upright and vigorous. Medium green foliage. 3' wide x 5' tall. —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R014 Rose, Miniature Angel Wings

Rosa 'Angel Wings'

Grown from seed this spring, these sweetly scented miniature roses should be blooming with tiny flowers the size of peas by the time of the sale. Shades of rose, pink and white with a high percentage of double blooms. Excellent for bedding and ideal for patio containers. At mature size they'll be 2-3' with 1.5-2" blooms. —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00



R016 Saint Swithum —NEW

Soft, large apricot-pink blooms deepening toward the center. While the outside petals are slightly cupped and recurved, the center ones are frilled, forming a lovely rosette. Very fragrant. Long-lasting flowers. 5-6' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

R017 Sea Foam *Rosa x polyantha*

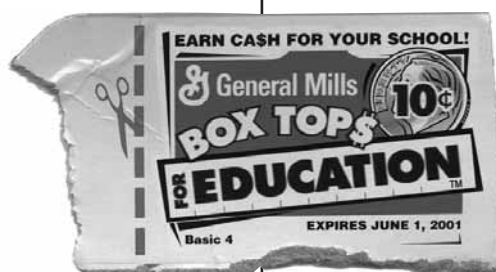
White pompon-like flowers; globular, double, produces large amounts of bloom in trusses on trailing canes, ever-blooming. Vigorous, low-maintenance; sparkling dark, disease-free foliage. Very popular ground cover rose. 2.5' wide x 5' tall. —in a 1 gal. pot \$14.00

R018 Sunrise Sunset —NEW

Warm pastel tones changing from pink-orange to apricot-yellow concurrently in mass display throughout the season. Compact with superb disease resistance. 2.5' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

R019 William Baffin

A vining rose with deep pink double flowers in clusters of up to 30 blossoms. Repeat blooms. At its best clambering over a fence, porch or shed. Can be trained to a pillar. 10' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00



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Shrubs

In large pots

S011 **Arborvitae, Danica White**
Thuja occidentalis 'Danica'
Very compact dwarf globular cedar with rich green foliage. 2.5' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00



Chokeberry

S012 **Arborvitae, Holmstrup White**
Thuja occidentalis 'Holmstrup'
Compact, upright form (3' spread). Bright green foliage. Slow growing. 6-10' ○● ☐ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

—see other *Arborvitae*, page 16

S013 **Arrowwood, Blue Muffin**
Viburnum dentatum 'Blue Muffin'
An exciting new compact Arrowwood. Loads of white spring flowers and impressive display of rich blue berries. Makes a great low hedge or foundation plant. 3' x 3' ○● —in a 2 gal. pot \$15.00

S014 **Broom, Dwarf *Genista lydia*** **NEW**
Profuse yellow flowers that completely smother the plant, making this small shrub a highlight of the spring garden. Distinctive cascading evergreen stems that mold beautifully around boulders and drape gracefully over ledges. A slow but steady grower, eventually forming an impressive groundcover-like shrub. Nice for use on hot, sunny slopes when planted on 18" centers. Not picky about its soil as long as it's well-drained. These plants have been grown in Manitoba. 3' wide x 1.5' tall. ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S015 **Chokeberry, Brilliant**
Aronia arbutifolia 'Brilliantissima' **NEW**
Clusters of white to pinkish, 5-petaled flowers in spring, followed by abundant glossy red fruits in dense clusters along the branches. Fruits ripen in late summer and persist throughout fall and well into winter. Foliage turns bright red in autumn and compares favorably with burning bush for excellence of fall color. 'Brilliantissima' differs from the species by being more compact, producing more lustrous foliage with superior red fall color and producing larger, glossier and more abundant fruit. 6-8' ○● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00



Saucer Magnolia

S016 **Chokeberry, Glossy Black**
Aronia melanocarpa elata
A splendid ornamental shrub. White flowers in May, followed by 1/4" black fruits that hang on well into winter. Berries edible and tasty. A compact rounded shrub whose glossy green foliage turns brilliant red in fall. Height and spread: 4-8' ○●● ☐ —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

Cranberry, American Highbush
Viburnum trilobum
Flowers good for butterflies; berries excellent winter food for wildlife. Width: 8-12'

S017 Garry Pink **NEW**—Flowers are a delicate shell pink, exquisite in the spring. Stunning red fall foliage. ○●● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S018 *V. trilobum*—White flower clusters in spring. Red berries persist into winter. ○●● ☐ —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

—see *Cranberry* in a smaller pot, page 16

S019 **Cypress, Russian**
Microbiota decussata
Dwarf dense evergreen. Light green in color changing to bronze in winter. Excellent for shade. 6' wide x 1' tall. ○●● —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

S020 **Dogwood, Gray** *Cornus racemosa*
Tolerates most soils. Upright branching with showy white flower clusters followed by white berries in autumn. Purple-red fall color. Colonizes. High wildlife value. Can be pruned to a small tree. 6-10' wide x 8-12' tall. ● ☐ —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00



New Jersey Tea

S021 **Dogwood, Kesselringii**
Cornus alba 'Kesselringii' **NEW**
Purple bark and purple-tinged leaves. White berries blushed with blue. Good winter interest. 5' x 5' ○● —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

S022 **Dogwood, Pagoda**
Cornus alternifolia
Understory tree with unique, horizontally layered branching structure, which accounts for its common name. It has 3-4" flat clusters of small white flowers in spring. Fruit are small blue-black berries that add considerable color in summer as they mature. The fruit are readily eaten by birds. The fall foliage color is a deep burgundy. Source stock from within 300 miles of the Twin Cities. 15' x 15' ○● ☐ —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

S023 **Dogwood, Red Twig**
Cornus sericea
Green leaves, white flowers. Very good winter effect. Rounded shape. Will reach 8-10' in height and width unless trimmed. ○●● ☐ —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

S024 **Elderberry, Black Lace**
Sambucus nigra 'Black Lace' **NEW**
A stunning development. Intense purple-black foliage is finely cut, giving it an effect similar to Japanese maple. Soft pink flowers in spring contrast nicely with the dark leaves. Followed by blackish red fall berries which can be harvested or left on the plant to attract birds and wildlife. Full sun for best color. Can be pruned back for more formal settings. 6-8' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00
—see additional black elderberry, page 16

S025 **Fern, Sweet *Comptonia peregrina*** **NEW**
Although the common name of this plant is sweet fern, it is not a fern. It is native across much of the U.S., including Minnesota. Fragrant deep green fern-like foliage—smells wonderful! Blooms are catkins followed by bur-like fruits that make a nice tea. Grows well in sand. 4-6' wide x 2-3' tall ○● ☐ —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

S026 **Forsythia, Gold Tide**
Forsythia 'Gold Tide' **NEW**
The classic spring-blooming shrub. A dwarf, low-growing form. Feathery, fresh light green foliage delivers wonderful texture. Nice in bloom and all summer long. Use as a groundcover or for massing. 2' wide x 2-3' tall. ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S027 **Harry Lauder's Walking Stick**
Corylus avellana 'Contorta' **NEW**
A unique specimen for any landscape. This ornamental shrub has twisted branches that add to its winter effect. Medium green foliage changes to shades of yellow in fall. 8-10' ○● —in a 5 gal. pot \$50.00

S028 **Holly, Hardy *Ilex* x 'Merry Berry'** **NEW**
Densely branched, narrow evergreen with dark purple stems and purple-green, spiny leaves. Clusters of bright red berries in fall contrast with the foliage. Useful as hedge or accent plant. Self-fruiting, so you don't need two plants. Zone 4 hardy. 3' wide x 6' tall. ○●● —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S029 **Hydrangea, Annabelle**
Hydrangea arborescens 'Annabelle'
Large round white flower heads. Thrives in shade. Flowers may be small the first year. Lower growing than the species. 3-4' wide x 4-5' tall. ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

Hydrangea, Panicked
Hydrangea paniculata
The blooms on panicked hydrangeas are conical in shape. All varieties are 6-8' tall. ○●

S031 Pink Diamond **NEW**—Creamy-white panicles become pink as they mature. Bronze foliage in fall. —in a 1 gal. pot \$8.00

S032 *P. grandiflora* Pee Gee—Conical flower heads start blooming in late summer and continue to September, turning pinkish after the first frost. A perfect plant for drying or cutting. —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

—see more *Hydrangeas*, page 16

S033 **Juniper, Spreading**
Juniper horizontalis 'Wiltonii' **NEW**
Spreading shrub that creates carpets Silver-blue foliage. Fast-growing groundcover. Good on slopes; drought-resistant. Deer have depleted this species in the wild. 6' wide x 4-12" tall. ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00
—see other *Junipers*, page 16

Lilac *Syringa vulgaris*
Nothing says spring in Minnesota like lilacs. ○●

S035 *S. vulgaris* 'Beauty of Moscow' **NEW**—One of the finest lilacs. Pink buds that open to double white blooms. 6' wide x 10' high.

S036 *S. vulgaris* 'Charles Joly' **NEW**—Double magenta flowers. This French hybrid cultivar maintains an upright habit and is highly valued for its extremely fragrant double magenta blooms in early to mid-May, dark green foliage. 10-12'

S037 *S. vulgaris* 'Dappled Dawn' **NEW**—Gold and green variegated leaves throughout the season, with double, mauve flowers in the spring. 6-12'

S038 *S. meyeri* 'Paliban'—An unusual dwarf Korean variety with an excellent low, spreading habit. Reddish-purple buds open to single pale lilac fragrant flowers. Profuse blooms at an early age. Leaves are dark green and small. Attractive to butterflies. Insect and disease resistant. Late bloomer. 3' x 3'

S039 *S. josicava* 'Holger' **NEW**—A rather large open lilac shrub with profuse white flowers. Leaves are large and almost leathery with good form. 8' wide x 8-10' tall

S040 *S. vulgaris* 'Miss Canada'—Later blooming with fragrant, single, bright pink flowers To 8'

S041 *S. x hyacinthiflora* 'Pocahontas'—Maroon buds open to single deep violet blooms. Extremely hardy, fragrant and vigorous. 10'

S042 *S. vulgaris* 'President Grevy' **NEW**—Double, large blue flowers. This French hybrid cultivar maintains an upright habit and is most valued for its extremely fragrant double large blue blooms in early to mid-May; dark green foliage. 10-12'

S043 *S. 'Bailbelle'* Tinkerbelle—A new dwarf lilac with wine-red buds that open to a deep pink with a spicy fragrance. Developed in North Dakota. 4' wide x 5' high

S044 *S. 'Wedgewood Blue'*—Lilac pink flower buds open to pale blue. To 6' —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S045 **Magnolia, Royal Star**
Magnolia stellata 'Royal Star'
Many-petaled white fragrant flowers, three inches or more in diameter. Blooms April to May, before the leaves appear. Magnolias are an incredible part of spring in warmer parts of the country. Most magnolias won't grow this far north. However, this Japanese magnolia is northern hardy. 10-12' wide x 8-10' tall ○● —in a 5 gal. pot \$55.00

S046 **Magnolia, Saucer**
Magnolia soulangiana **NEW**
Another winter-hardy Japanese magnolia. Highly ornamental shrub or small tree with large, white, tulip-shaped flowers with brilliant purple reverse. Blooms in early spring before the leaves appear. 20-30' ○● —in a 5 gal. pot \$55.00

S047 **New Jersey Tea**
Ceanothus americanus
Dense foliage and white blooms June-July, followed by flat-topped seed clusters. Attractive to bees and butterflies. Also called Red Root. 3-5' wide x 2-3' tall. ○●☐ ☐ —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

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Shrubs

In large pots

S048 **Ninebark, Summer Wine**

Physocarpus opulifolius 'Summer Wine' **NEW**

Sumptuous presentation of darkly colored crimson-red foliage. Pinkish white flower clusters sparkle like 4th of July fireworks against the thickly set, bronzed leaves and burgundy-hued stems. Blooms June-July. 5-6' ○●

—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

—see other *Ninebark*, page 16

S049 **Pussy Willow** *Salix discolor*

Sand to loams. Flood tolerant. Large upright shrub with showy catkins. Can be kept smaller by pruning. 10-15' wide x 20-25' high ○● ☒

—in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

—see also *Weeping Pussy Willow*, page 17

S050 **Serviceberry, Regent**

Amelanchier alnifolia 'Regent'

Nicely shaped shrub with large white flowers. Especially selected for its sweet dark-purple fruit, good for eating and jelly. High wildlife value—may need protection from rabbits. A xeriscape plant. 4-8' wide x 4-6' high ○●

—in a 5 gal. pot \$21.00

S051 **Smokebush**

Cotinus coggygia 'Young Lady' **NEW**

Upright, spreading, loose and open shrub with medium, green leaves turning yellow-red-purple in fall. A real show-stopping bloomer with many small, light pink blossoms from June to August. Later, sterile hairs on the pedicels form a 6-8" puff of "smoke," which remains effective from June through late August/September. Excellent orange-red fall color. 10-12' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

Snowberry *Symphoricarpos*

Grows on clay and limestone soils. Excellent for wildlife. Good for erosion control. ○●

S052 *S. doorenbosii* 'Marlene' **NEW**—Fluorescent pink flower. 3' —in a 2 gal. pot \$15.00

S053 *S. albus*—White berries in fall. 3-6' ☒ —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

S054 **Spruce, Dwarf Alberta**

Picea glauca 'Conica'

A dense, slow-growing, pyramidal evergreen with bright green needles. 6-8' ○

—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S056 **Viburnum, Onondaga**

Viburnum sargentii 'Onondaga'

Young leaves emerge dark bronze-purple, slowly aging to green, turning to red-purple in fall. Pink flower buds open to white lacecap blooms in early summer. Upright habit is ideal for backgrounds or where privacy is desired. Trim after flowering to maintain dense form. 5' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S057 **Wayfaring Tree, Mohican**

Viburnum lantana 'Mohican' **NEW**

This incredibly tough shrub with dark, hairy leaves creates a dark background to showcase other plants. Clusters of creamy flowers develop into fruits that turn from green to red to black. Developed at the U.S. National Arboretum. 8' ○● —in a 2 gal. pot \$15.00

S058 **Willow, Dappled**

Salix integra 'Hakuro Nishiki' **NEW**

This Japanese dappled willow is noted for its striking white-green-pink foliage. Its slender branches are always moving in the breeze. Regular shearing is necessary to maintain leaf variegation. 3-5' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00



Snowberry

Azaleas & Rhododendrons *Rhododendron* ○●

Azaleas and Rhododendrons **need acid soil**. Mulch to protect their shallow roots from drying. Good nectar plants for butterflies; fair for hummingbirds. The Lights series of Azaleas was developed at the University of Minnesota Arboretum and has flower buds hardy to -35°F.

S001 **Apricot Surprise Lights** **NEW**

Yellow-apricot flowers. Medium height. ○●

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S002 **Orchid Lights**

Dwarf form. Its small size makes it very useful in the landscape. The earliest blooming of the Lights Series. Its soft lilac-colored flowers cover the plant when in bloom. Sterile; no seed pods formed putting energy into next year's flowers. 2-3' x 2-3' ○●

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S003 **Rosy Lights**

Pink blooms cover the plants in spring. 4' x 4' ○●

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S004 **White Lights**

Flower buds are delicate pink in the balloon stage. Upon opening, the flowers have a pink tinge which fades at full bloom to give a virtually white appearance in the landscape. Height and width: 5-6' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S005 **Henry's Red** **NEW**

Incredible, deep red flowers are very much like the color of red wine. Green foliage with good habit and light glossiness when mature. 5' x 5' ○●

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S006 **PJM**

Dark green leaves turn purple in winter. Compact. Bright lavender-pink blooms early in the season. 4' x 4' ○●

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

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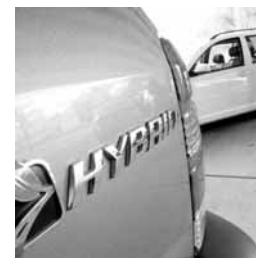
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- Shade
- ☞ Native
- ☞ Ground cover
- ☞ Rock garden
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary
- ☞ Saturday restock

In small pots

S059 **Aralia, Variegated**
Acanthopanax sieboldianus 'Variegatus'
syn. *Elutherococcus* s. A great-looking variegated plant with glossy, bright yellow and green palm-like leaves. Arching form. Very tough and tolerant. Has small, weak thorns at the leaf bases. 5-10' ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

S060 **Arborvitae, DeGroot's Spire**
Thuja occidentalis 'DeGroot's Spire'
Narrow, spire-shape with dark green, twisted-foilage. Suitable as a specimen or in a container or trough. To 7' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S061 **Arborvitae, Linesville**
Thuja occidentalis 'Linesville'
A dwarf mounded globe with soft sage-green foliage. Outstanding landscape or container plant. Keeps its shape without pruning. 12-15" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S062 **Arborvitae, Sherwood Moss**
Thuja occidentalis 'Sherwood Moss' **NEW**
Develops into a dense, irregularly conical specimen; grows up to 12" per year. The foliage is green with winter bronzing. 4-6' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S063 **Arborvitae, Teddy**
Thuja occidentalis 'Teddy' **NEW**
A lovable, huggable little plant that has become very popular! The foliage is soft and bluish-green but will turn somewhat brown with the onset of winter. 3-5' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S064 **Arborvitae, Tiny Tim**
Thuja occidentalis 'Tiny Tim'
Compact, delicate fan-shaped foliage on perfect little mound. Will reach about 15 inches at 10 years, eventually 3-4'. Soft bright green turns bronzy in winter. ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S065 **Arborvitae, Holmstrup Yellow**
Thuja occidentalis 'Yellow Holmstrup' **NEW**
Compact, upright form (3' spread). Bright yellow-green foliage. Slow growing. 6-9' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
—see larger size *Arborvitae*, page 14

S066 **Bayberry** *Myrica pennsylvanica*
Great for texture and fragrant foliage in the garden. Wax covering the plentiful gray silver seeds is used to make aromatic and smokeless candles. The bark and wax have medicinal properties. To 96" ○●☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

S067 **Bridal Veil Bush** *Spirea x vanhouttei* 'Renaissance' **NEW**
Long, arching branches explode with clusters of white flowers each spring. Dark blue green disease resistant foliage turns orange-red in fall. Makes a beautiful hedge or wonderful addition to the flowering shrub border. An old-fashioned northern garden classic. 5-7' ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S068 **Button Bush**
Cephalanthus occidentalis
Attractive and useful landscape plant. Unusual showy honey-scented white flowers that look like small explosions in midsummer. 10' ☞○● —in a 2.5" pot \$3.00

S069 **Cranberry, American Highbush**
Viburnum trilobum 'Wentworth' **NEW**
White flower clusters in spring. Red berries persist into winter. Flowers good for butterflies; berries excellent winter food for wildlife. Especially selected for berry production. ☞ 8-12' x 8-12' ○●● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
—see larger size *Highbush Cranberries*, page 14

S070 **Cypress, False**
Chamaecyparis pisifera 'Vintage Gold'
Native to North America and East Asia, they have flat, fern-shaped, scale-like leaves rather than needles. A fernleaf form, Vintage Gold is strong-growing and golden. Holds its color without fading in summer or winter. 1.5-2.5' x 1.5-2.5' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
—see also the weeping *False Cypress*, page 17

S071 **Elderberry, Black Beauty**
Sambucus nigra 'Black Beauty'
The plant sensation of Europe, with dark black foliage. The leaf color does not fade to green in summer, but actually gets darker. Loads of lemon-scented, rich pink flowers in late June or early July that contrast well with the foliage. Grow it as a shrub or cut it back each year as a bold perennial. 8-12' ○● —in a 5" pot \$8.00
—see another black *Elderberry*, page 14

Hydrangea, Big Leaf
Hydrangea macrophylla
Bold and brightly colored, these plants overwinter their buds on last year's growth, so be sure not to prune off the buds. Fast and easy to grow. ○●

S072 **Lemon Wave** **NEW**—The foliage is what is most striking here. Each leaf is irregularly variegated with midgreen, white and yellow, making the shrub a veritable visual magnet in the woodland garden. Flower buds may not be hardy in Minnesota, but the foliage is worth it! 4.5'

S073 **Penny Mac**—Known to flower on new wood, like *Endless Summer*. 3-5' —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

S074 **Claudie**—Rich starry florets with unique, well-separated sepals around numerous large fertile flowers. With enough acidity, will turn pink-lavender. 4-5' —in a 5" pot \$8.00

S075A **Hydrangea, Panicked**
Hydrangea paniculata 'Quick Fire' **NEW**

Blooms about a month before other panicked hydrangeas. The flowers turn pink very quickly, and will be an extremely dark rosy-pink in the fall. They are produced on new wood and so will bloom after even the harshest winters. Moist, well drained soil. Bloom color is not affected by pH. 6-8' ○● —in a 5" pot \$8.00

S075B **Hydrangea, Kyushu**
Hydrangea paniculata 'Kyushu' **NEW**
Foliage turns bronze in fall. Very large but delicate, lacy flowers with good fragrance. Combination of fertile and sterile flowers gives it a soft intricate look. One of the earliest hydrangea cultivars to bloom. 6-8' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$6.00
—see *Hydrangeas* in larger pots, page 14

Juniper Juniper
Evergreen landscaping shrubs that vary widely in height, form and color. ○

S076 *J. chinensis* 'Daub's Frosted' **NEW**—Blue-green foliage frosted in gold. Great for erosion control or along slopes. Grows 3-6" each year until mature height. 6'

S077 *J. communis* 'Gold Cone' **NEW**—Dwarf juniper that makes a strong vertical statement with its bright yellow color. 4-6'

S078 *J. horizontalis* 'Blue Chip' **NEW**—Excellent blue foliage color in summer, tipped purplish in winter. Low, prostrate growing habit. Widely used as ground cover. 1' —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
—see *Juniper* in larger pots, page 14

S079 **Mockorange, Golden**
Philadelphus coronarius 'Aureus' **NEW**
More modest in scale than the straight species, this golden leaved form has the same upright suckering habit and deliciously fragrant white flowers. 8' ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S080 **Ninebark, Royalty**
Physocarpus opulifolius 'Royalty' **NEW**
Maple-like leaves and an arching habit. A brand new introduction from North Star. Similar to *Diablo*, it has very dark purple leaves that are purple on both sides. Pinkish-white, button-like flowers in mid-summer. Very showy, vigorous, and extremely hardy. 6-8' ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
—see another *Ninebark*, page 15

S081A **Shrubby Cinquefoil, Dakota Sunspot**
Potentilla fruticosa 'Fargo' **NEW**
Smothered in large yellow flowers, produced over a long period on dwarf, compact, rounded plants. Outflowers any other potentilla. Developed by Art Boe of North Star while he was at North Dakota State University. 3' ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S081B **Snowball, Fragrant**
Viburnum x juddii **NEW**
Rounded, dense shrub with stiff, upright spreading branches. Valued for their fragrance, the flowers are pink to reddish in bud and then open white in late April to early May with a snowball-like appearance. The dark green leaves turn reddish to wine-red in fall. 6-8' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$6.00

S082 **Spirea, Scandinavian**
Spirea betulifolia 'Tor' **NEW**
Features a multitude of tightly packed, white flower clusters against a backdrop of iridescent green leaves. Compact, rounded habit and exceptional purple autumn color add to this plant's allure. 3-4' ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S083 **Sumac, Fragrant**
Rhus aromatica 'Gro-Low'
A low spreader with glossy dark green foliage and superb orange-red fall color. Profuse tiny yellow flowers. Good for slopes. A low-maintenance groundcover that works in all types of soils. 1-2' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$6.00

Weigela *Weigela florida* **NEW**
Also known as *Cardinal Bush*. Spreading shrub grown for its funnel-shaped flowers, which attract hummingbirds. ○

S084 **Red Prince** **NEW**—A deciduous shrub with dark red flowers, which hold late into the season. 4-5'

S085 **Rumba** **NEW**—Semi-dwarf with ruby-red flowers that have a yellow throat. Blooms from June through September. 3-4' —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

S086 **Willow, Dwarf Arctic**
Salix purpurea 'Nana'
Ornamental blue-green foliage and dense, fine-textured compact habit. Purple twigs. 3-5' ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00

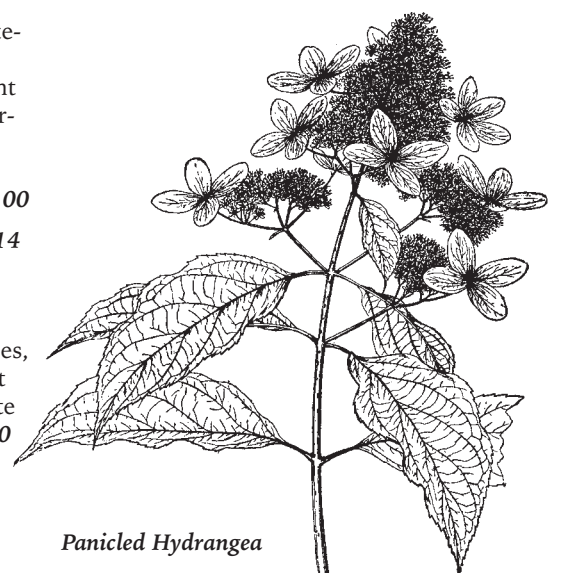
S087 **Yew, Margarita**
Taxus media 'Margarita' **NEW**
A cool lime-green evergreen with a fresh, healthy color. A great landscape plant that is adaptable and easy to grow. 4-5' ○● —in a 5" pot \$8.00



A False Cypress branch



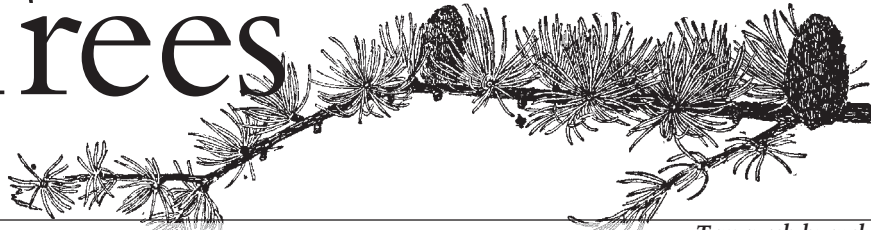
Elderberry



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Shrubs and Trees

Trees



Tamarack branch

S091 Cypress, False

Chamaecyparis nootkatensis 'Pendula' **NEW**
Native to North America and East Asia, they have flat, fern-shaped, scale-like leaves rather than needles. Weeping form on a tall, slender, slow-growing evergreen. Upswept branches create a soft background in contrast to the landscape. Cones are purplish-brown. 20–30' wide x 80' tall. ○ —in a 3 gal. pot \$50.00

S092 Hemlock, Eastern

Tsuga canadensis **NEW**
Pyramidal shaped evergreen, with a trunk between two and three feet in diameter. The bark is cinnamon-brown with deep ridges and furrows. The foliage appears as graceful flat sprays, parallel with the ground. The pendant cones are a little less than an inch long and almost as wide at the middle; they are among the smallest of all cones. A popular landscape tree. Best in partial shade and moist soil. 60' ○ □ —in a 5 gal. pot \$50.00

S093 Hickory, Shagbark *Carya ovata*

This native tree flourishes in full sun in any soil, from very dry to moderately moist. During the first few years the above-ground portion barely grows while the root grows several feet into the ground. In spring, its opening terminal buds look like huge red blossoms as they unfold. In the summer, dark green leaves are the primary food source for Saturniidae caterpillars. In autumn the leaves turn a warm golden color. The sweet nuts are favored by wildlife and humans. Peeling, shaggy bark provides interest through the winter. 80' ○ ○ □ —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

S094 Hornbeam, American

Carpinus caroliniana **NEW**
Also known as Ironwood and Blue Beech. This great, slow-growing native tree grows well in heavy soil and lower light conditions. While it may reach 40', it is usually no more than 20'. The catkins and fruits look a little like dangling Japanese pagodas—first green, then becoming yellowish brown as they mature. Blue-green leaves turn yellow, orange, red and reddish purple in fall. Fluted, smooth gray bark is good for winter interest. Responds well to heavy pruning and can be shaped as a hedge for a screen or used as a formal element in the landscape. 40' ○ ○ □ —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

S095 Maple, Japanese

Acer palmatum dissectum 'Garnet' **NEW**
Spectacular mound-shaped deciduous shrub with dense, spreading branches. Finely divided, rich reddish-orange foliage throughout the summer fades to brilliant yellow-orange in fall. This slow-growing variety has been grown successfully in Duluth, and many folks have asked for it, so we wanted to give it a try. 10' ○ ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$30.00

S096 Pine, White *Pinus strobus*

Prefers moist, well-drained loamy soils. Soft blue-green needles. Originally grew as far south as the intersection of the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers. Spread: 35–55' Great price! 75' ○ □ —in a 5 gal. pot \$25.00

S097 Tamarack *Larix laricina*

Also called Eastern, American, or Alaska Larch, and Hackmatack. This small- to medium-sized tree is an evergreen in appearance, but drops its needles in winter. Wildlife use the tree for food and nesting; it is also aesthetically appealing and has significant potential as an ornamental. Native to most of northern North America, including Minnesota. Tamarack is especially nice in early autumn, when its needles turn yellow. Grows rapidly. Very intolerant of shade. To 45' ○ □ —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

Fruit Trees

S007A Apple, Chestnut Crab

Malus 'Chestnut' **NEW**
Produces large white flowers in spring. The canning crabapple. A vigorous, hardy crabapple that makes pleasant "chestnut" flavored jam. Large 2" reddish yellow fruit. 20' ○ ○ —in a 5 gal. pot \$45.00

S007B Apple, Liberty *Malus* **NEW**

A productive variety selected for its resistance to scab and rust. Crisp and juicy with a sprightly flavor. Keeps well. 12–15' ○ —in a 5 gal. pot \$45.00

S008 Apple, Haralred *Malus*

Selection of the Haralson apple discovered in LaCrescent, Minnesota. The fruit is redder earlier and sweeter than Haralson. Good keeper. Extremely hardy and resistant. 12–15' ○ —in a 5 gal. pot \$45.00

S009 Cherry, Pie

Prunus cerasus 'Northstar'
Dwarf tree, tart cherries follow white blossoms. 5–6' now, will grow to 12–14'. Loads of full-size cherries ripen in July, great for cooking and freezing. Excellent summer food used by over 80 species of wildlife. Very hardy and very productive. Self-fertile. 12–14' ○ —in a 7 gal. pot \$50.00

S010 Peach, Elberta

Prunus amygdalus **NEW**
Semi-dwarf. Grows quickly and is a heavy producer. Fruit is medium to large, greenish yellow with heavy red blush. The peach is a freestone and is juicy and flavorful. Hardy in Minnesota! Self-fertile. 15–20' ○ —in a 7 gal. pot \$50.00

Specimen Trees

Topgrafts and top worked specimen plants have been transformed from their natural state to a unique style which brings more attention to their distinguished characteristics making them suitable for formal landscapes or accent plantings.

Topgrafts are selections that have been grafted onto a common standard, such as the compact 'Miss Kim' lilac on a trunk.

Topworked shrubs are selected for having a strong central leader. The lower limbs were then removed and the remaining limbs sheared to create a raised miniature tree form, as in our snowball tree.

S088 Lilac, Miss Kim (grafted)

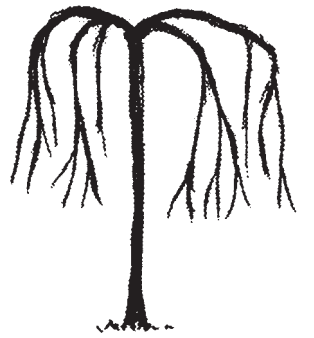
Syringa meyeri 'Miss Kim' **NEW**
Dwarf and compact with pale purple buds that open to lavender-blue. Dark green foliage that turns bronze-red in autumn. Late bloomer. 3–5' ○ —in a 7 gal. pot \$50.00

S089 Pussy Willow, Weeping

Salix caprea 'Pendula'
Three-foot dwarf of this spring-time favorite. Great specimen tree for a small urban garden. 3' ○ —in a 7 gal. pot \$50.00

S090 Snowball Tree

Viburnum opulus Roseum **NEW**
An heirloom shrub gardened since the 16th century. Green maple-like leaves become orange-red in fall. Large, pompom-like blooms up to 3" across in May. Although the flowers start out pure white, they become flushed with pink as they are fading. This specimen is trained to a standard and pruned into a whimsical Dr. Seuss shape. 10–12' ○ ○ —in a 7 gal. pot \$50.00



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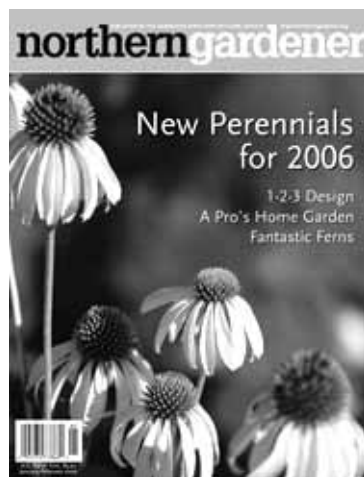
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Herbs

H001 **Aloe vera** *Aloe vera*

Succulent whose resinous yellow juice of the leaves is used to treat burns, poison ivy, and rashes. Annual, or bring indoors as a house plant. 12–24" ○●☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H020 **Bay Laurel** *Laurus nobilis*

Bay leaves, the well-known seasoning. The only tree (it's small for a tree!) in our herb collection! Excellent container plant, spending the winter as a house or kitchen plant. It has long been popular for growing in tubs and large pots. ○●☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

H021 **Borage** *Borago officinalis*

Tiny blue and pink flowers, heavy flowering and attractive to bees. Large silver leaf. Young leaves good in salads. Annual, self-sows. 24" ○●☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H022 **Burnet, Salad** *Sanguisorba minor*

Attractive low-growing herb with serrated leaves. Brought from Europe by the Pilgrims and grown by Thomas Jefferson and Francis Bacon. Cucumber taste. Perennial. 9–24" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H023 **Caraway** *Carum carvi*

Two-foot feathery leaved biennial. Grown primarily for its seeds to season soups, stews, breads and pastries. Leaves are also edible. May self-sow. 24" ○☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

Basil *Ocimum* ○☞☞

Cooks and even just regular gardeners can't have enough basil. These annual plants are native to sunny, warm Mediterranean climates and will not withstand frost.

H002 **African Blue**

Ornamental herb with showy purple flowers. To 36" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H003 **Cinnamon** *Ocimum basilicum*

Dark green leaves and dark purple flowers. Sharp cinnamon aroma, wonderful fragrance. Narrower leaves with purple stems. Finest tea basil, good in fruit salads. 12–24", 12" spacing. —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H004 **Fino Verde** **NEW**

Greek mouse ear type. Very attractive, compact basil that forms a rounded mound. 6–8" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H005 **Greek Columnar**

Wonderful columnar form of culinary basil. Slow to flower. 24–36" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H006 **Lemon**

Ocimum basilicum citriodorum

Delicious small-leaf variety combines flavors of lemon and basil. Good for tea, pesto, salads and dressings. Annual, 12–24", 12" spacing. —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H007 **Lime** *Ocimum americanum*

Dark green leaves with lime fragrance. 12" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H008 **Magic Michael** **NEW**

Ornamental All-America selection. Purple bracts and small creamy white flowers. Great foliage in a mixed container. 12–18" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H009 **Basil, Mammoth**

Ocimum basilicum

Lettuce-leaf type with very large ruffled leaves, especially suitable for drying or stuffing. Flavor similar to sweet basil. 12–24" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H010 **Minette** **NEW**

Also called Dwarf Fine Bush Basil. Pretty enough to edge the garden, this mini-basil is also delicious. Minette is one of the most eye-catching basil varieties you will ever see, creating perfect 10-inch spheres of bright green that stay compact and uniform all season. Minette is perfect for edging, miniature knot gardens, or in containers. 10" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H024 **Catnip** *Nepeta cataria*

Leaves are euphoric for cats and mildly sedative for us. Good for salads and tea, vitamin C. Perennial, 12" spacing. 12–36" ○●☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H025 **Chamomile, German**

Matricaria recutita

Small white and yellow flowers with apple scent. Flowers make calming tea or bath. Dries well. Good in arrangements or potpourri. Annual, 12" spacing. 12–18" ○●☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H026 **Chamomile, Roman**

Chamaemelum nobile **NEW**

Roman chamomile originates in northwestern Europe and Northern Ireland, where it creeps close to the ground. Gray-green leaves grow from the stems, and the flowers have yellow centers surrounded by white petals, like miniature daisies. It differs from German chamomile in that its leaves are thicker and it grows closer to the ground. The flowers smell like apples. 12" ○●☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H027 **Chives** *Allium schoenoprasum*

Widely used for soups, salads and stews. Easy to grow and once established lasts for years. Attracts butterflies. Divide every few years. Perennial. 12–24" ○●☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H011 **Mixed Four-Pack**

One each of Sweet, Lemon, Spicy Globe and Thai Siam Queen.

—four plants in a pack \$3.00

H012 **Mrs. Burns Lemon**

Very bright green long leaves with an intense sweet/tangy lemon flavor. 12–24" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H013 **Napoletano** **NEW**

Heirloom variety from Italy. Up to 36" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H014 **Opal** *Ocimum basilicum*

Purple leaves. Anise flavor. 12" spacing. 12–36" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H015 **Oriental Breeze** **NEW**

A basil bred for cut flower and container usage. Very floriferous and fragrant 4–6" long flower heads are white with purple bracts. 12–18" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H016 **Red Rubin** *Ocimum basilicum*

Large-leaved purple version of Italian Large basil. 18–24" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H017 **Spicy Globe**

Ocimum basilicum minimum

The "good basil" of French cuisine. Dwarf version of sweet basil. Lower and smaller in all of its parts, it makes a sweet edging plant. 12", 6–8" spacing. —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H018 **Sweet**

Ocimum basilicum 'Genovese'

Prolific and popular. Wonderful for pesto, tomato dishes and salads. Plant any of the basil varieties where they will be brushed against to release the scent. 21" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H019 **Thai**

Ocimum basilicum 'Siam Queen'

Huge green leaves contrast nicely with purple stems. Recommended as an ornamental. Thicker and sturdier than standard basil. Outstanding fragrance and flavor—sweet and spicy with anise overtones. Herb used in Asian cooking. Flowers make a lovely garnish. Pretty enough to plant in flower beds, and it also makes an excellent container plant. Profiled by Nancy Rose in the *Star Tribune* home and garden section recently. 18–24" —four plants in a pack \$3.00

H028 **Chives, Garlic** *Allium tuberosum*

Abundant white flowers in late summer, beautiful edible garnish. Flat leaves with fine flavor. Used in Chinese medicine for kidneys, lower back and knees. Perennial and reseeds readily. 12–18" ○●☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H029 **Chives, German** *Allium senescens* **NEW**

Elegant, flat shiny 12" leaves may be used like chives. Topped by 18–20" stems with 2" spheres of lavender flowers July–September. Excellent in the flower border as well. Perennial. ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H030 **Cilantro** *Coriandrum sativum*

Flowers, leaves, roots and seed can all be used to flavor a wide variety of foods, especially Mexican and Thai dishes. Popular in salsa. Seed is coriander. Infusion of seeds is used as a digestive tonic and mild sedative. Annual, 24–36" tall, 8" spacing. ○☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H031 **Dill, Bouquet** *Anethum graveolens* 'Bouquet'

Leaves and seeds for vinegar, salad dressing, pickles and dill dip. Leaves are sweeter, with a more refined taste. Used for leaves. Excellent for bees and caterpillars. Self-seeding annual, 36" tall, 12" spacing. ○☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H032 **Epazote** *Chenopodium ambrosioides*

A pungent herb used in Mexican and South American cooking. The word 'epazote' comes from Nahuatl. Widely used in bean dishes, it is supposed to reduce the after effects of eating beans. Annual relative of Lamb's Quarters, and edible North American native. 36" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H033 **Fennel** *Foeniculum vulgare*

Sweet anise-like flavor. Bulbous base can be cooked as a vegetable. Leaves and seeds are used to flavor soups, salads, sauces, cookies and fish. Seeds are used as a breath freshener. Hardy biennial. 12" spacing. 24–48" ○☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H034 **Fennel, Bronze** *Foeniculum vulgare*

Attractive feathery smoky-bronze foliage has a mild, sweet aniselike flavor. 36–48" ○☞ —six plants in a pack \$4.00

H035 **Fennel, Bulbing** *Foeniculum* 'Feta Fino'

Bulbing type of green fennel. A flavorful vegetable. 12" ○☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

Geranium, Scented *Pelargonium spp.*

All these grow well in containers. Colorful flowers in an assortment of flavors. Delicious fragrances. Cutting grown. Bring indoors for winter. 12–24" ○☞

H036 **Apricot**—Small round crinkly leaves grown for bright pink flowers with white inner highlights. Soft apricot fragrance.

H037 **Strawberry**—Small crisp leaves with a pleasant strawberry scent. Compact. —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

H038 **Horseradish** *Armoracia rusticana*

Fragrant flowers. Spicy root used as a condiment. Perennial. 36" ○●☞ —in a 5.25" pot \$10.00

H039 **Lavender Cotton** *Santolina chamaecyparissus* **NEW**

Ferny gray foliage that's very fragrant and makes good edging. Attractive yellow button-shaped flowers that add nicely to arrangements, and can be cooked into a brilliant yellow dye. Drought tolerant. Needs winter protection in the Twin Cities. 6" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H052 **Lemon Balm** *Melissa officinalis*

Aromatic sweet herb of the Mint family. Leaves have a strong lemon odor and flavor. Makes a refreshing ice tea. Grown in the herb garden for seasoning breads and desserts. Also used in liqueurs and for medicine. Used for colds, flu, depression, headache and indigestion. Small two-lipped flowers in late summer. Old world origin but naturalizes. Mulch for winter protection. Excellent for bees. Perennial. 24" ○●☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H053 **Lemon Grass** *Cymbopogon citratus*

Leaves used in Asian cooking and in teas. It is frost tender and should be taken inside for the winter. Best in containers; winter indoors. 60" ○☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H054 **Lovage** *Levisticum officinale*

Leaves have a strong celery taste and are used to flavor soups, stews and casseroles. Formerly used to mask the taste in bitter medicinal concoctions. Has been used as a love charm. Flowers in umbels. Perennial. 36–72" ○●☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H055 **Marjoram, Sweet** *Origanum*

Tastes like mild oregano. Used in vinegars, soups and dressings. Add fresh leaves to salads. Good herbal bath. Excellent for bees. Perennial, but probably not hardy here. 18" ○●☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H056 **Mint, Chocolate** *Mentha x piperita*

Bronzy foliage with a chocolate scent. Perennial. 24" ○●☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H057 **Mint, Corsican** *Mentha requienii*

Creeping fragrant perennial. Good in rock gardens and along paths. Tolerates light foot traffic. .5" ○●☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

Herbs

H058 **Mint, Grapefruit**

Mentha aquatica citrata
Large puckered leaves and the scent of grapefruit. Perennial. 18" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H059 **Mint, Lemon** *Monarda citriodora*

Lemon-scented leaves are delicious, and often used in teas. Tiered pinkish-purple showy flowers are long lasting in fresh bouquets and can be dried as an everlasting. Inhale steam for colds. Native to Appalachia. Annual. 24-36" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H060 **Mint, Orange** *Mentha forma citrata*
Orange-scented leaves. 12-36" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H061 **Mint, Peppermint**

Mentha x piperita
Refreshing tea, iced or hot. Good in fruit salads. Easily dried for year-round use. Excellent for bees. Perennial, 12" spacing. 12-36" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H062 **Mint, Pineapple**

Mentha suaveolens variegata
Variegated leaves. Easily cultivated. For teas and potpourris. Perennial. 24-36" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H063 **Mint, Spearmint**

Mentha spicata
Softer flavor than peppermint. Great for teas, meat, fish, fruit and vegetables. Will deter aphids in rose beds. Excellent for bees. Perennial, 12" spacing. 24-36" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H064 **Mixed Herbs**

Sage, thyme, oregano and either cilantro or basil. **ORGANIC** —four plants in a pack \$2.50

H065 **Onion, Egyptian Walking**

Allium cepa 'Proliferum'
A non-flowering onion. Instead, it produces small clusters of reddish, marble-sized bulbs (bulbils) at the tops of the leaves. As these bulbils increase in size and weight the leaves bend to the ground and the bulbils take root. This allows the plant to "walk" around the garden. The tops, underground bulbs, and bulbils are all edible. However, many people prefer to eat only the green tops and immature bulbils because both the bulbs and mature bulbils can be very pungent. Perennial. 18-24" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Oregano *Origanum vulgare*

Essential for Italian cooking. Leaves can be used fresh or dried in tomato sauces, meat, fish and salads. Perennial. ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H066 *O. vulgare* —12-36" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H067 Bristol **NEW** —Cascading with attractive flowers. 6-8"

H068 Jim Best **NEW** —Green leaves with splashes of cream! 18" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

Parsley, Curly *Petroselinum hortense*

Quintessential garnish, chock full of vitamins. Promotes healthy skin. Can be chewed to freshen breath. Dig one up in the fall and pot for fresh greens in the winter. Biennial. 6" spacing. 12" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H069 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
H070 **ORGANIC** —four plants in a pack \$2.50

Parsley, Italian *Petroselinum hortense*

Same as curly parsley but with flat leaves. 12" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
H071 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
H072 **ORGANIC** —four plants in a pack \$2.50

H073 **Patchouli** *Pogostemon heyneanus*
Tropical native to the East Indies. Used for the fragrance of the dried leaves. Not winter hardy here. 12" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H074 **Pennyroyal** *Mentha pulegium*
Hardy groundcover plant is notorious for its insect-repelling properties. Makes a potent tea. The plants creep with only the lavender flower stalks rising above the ground. Perennial, mulch for winter protection. 4-16" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H075 **Red Shiso** *Perilla frutescens crispa*

Very ornamental purplish-red cinnamon-scented leaves are used in Japanese and Vietnamese cuisine in sushi and spring rolls, sauces, salads, stir fry. Large ruffled purple leaves. A beautiful container accent. Annual; may reseed. 36" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

Rosemary *Rosmarinus officinalis*

Enhances many meat and veggie dishes, vinegars and dressings. Use for a refreshing bath or hair rinse. Perennial in warmer zones; here you'll need to winter it indoors. 12" spacing. ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H076 Seed-grown —12" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H077 Prostrate —low growing and trailing, good for topiaries. 6"

H078 Mrs. Howard's —Fast-growing and creeping—great for bonsai! Culinary and ornamental. 8"

H079 Spice Island —Broad leaves with a camphor scent. Upright. 24-36"

H080 Tuscan Blue —Very dark blue-green leaves, upright. Nice fragrance. 36" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H081 *R. officinalis* in a large pot. 12" **NEW** —in a 1 gal. pot \$8.00

Sage, Culinary *Salvia officinalis*

Used traditionally in poultry stuffing and sausage. Wonderful in salads, egg dishes, breads and vegetable dishes. Sage is used to freshen breath, as a nerve tonic and digestive. Dried leaves among linens discourages insects. Excellent for bees. Perennial, but not reliable here. 20" spacing. ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H082 Common —24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H083 Berggarten —Broad leaves with silver accents, ornamental. Good flavor. Very hardy. 18"

H084 Golden —Compact yellow. 18"

H085 Pineapple —Sweet pineapple scent with red flowers. Blooms all season. 48"

H086 Purple —Blush leaves and flowers, lovely in containers. 24-36"

H087 Tricolor —Green, pink and white foliage. Very attractive. 15"

H088 White Edge —Clean and crisp bright green leaves with creamy white margins. 24-36" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H089 **Savory, Summer**

Satureja hortensis
Peppery flavored leaves from the Mediterranean used green or dried for sauces, stuffings, soups, stews, lentils and bean dishes. Makes a nice tea which is useful for stomach aches. Annual, 15" spacing. 18" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H090 **Savory, Winter**

Satureja montana
A perennial herb grown and used like Summer Savory. 16" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H091 **Sorrel, French** *Rumex scutatus*

Early season greens with tangy lemon flavor. This long-lived perennial can sustain frequent and severe cutting. Everyone should have some—it's most refreshing in summer! Great in soup or salad or as a vegetable. Add a handful of sorrel, wilted in butter for five minutes, to an omelette. 24" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H092 **Spikenard, American**

Aralia racemosa
Stately white plumes followed by clusters of black berries. Roots used in rootbeer and medicinally. 36-60" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

H093 **Stevia** *Stevia rebaudiana*

Sweeter than sugar! The South American herb you've been reading about as a sugar replacement. 12" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H094 **Sweet Annie**

Artemisia annua 'Sweet Annie'
This fast-growing annual herb has a fabulous fragrance. Although tall (36-84") it has a fern-like foliage. Great for making scented wreaths made for potpourri. Re-seeds heavily. Native to Ethiopia, it is the recently discovered source of a new treatment for malaria. 48" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Lavender ○● *Lavandula*

Everyone loves lavender! Tender perennial from southern Europe. Only one variety is reliably winter-hardy in Minnesota; others can be wintered indoors or treated as annuals.

H040 **Fern-leaf**
Annual variety with unique foliage. 36" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H041 **French**
Lavender of the French countryside. Upright gray foliage; rot resistant. 24-36" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H042 **Goodwin Creek**
Unusual light-gray-green foliage with a thick, coarse, appealing texture. 24-36" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H043 **Lady** *Lavandula angustifolia*
A fine annual variety, blooms this year. Smells good in the garden and in sachets and potpourris. Good for bees. 8-10" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Munstead *Lavandula angustifolia 'Munstead'*
English lavender. Excellent landscaping variety. One of the lowest growing lavender, good for edging a path or border. Fragrant foliage and flowers. The only reliably hardy lavender for our climate. 12-18" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H044 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
H045 —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H046 **Provence** *Lavandula x intermedia*
When you travel to the French countryside, where lavender is grown commercially for oil and flowers, this is one of the cultivars you will find. The light purple flowers are very fragrant, and dry beautifully for potpourri. More moisture tolerant than other varieties. 36" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

Spanish *Lavandula stoechas*
Fast-growing with cool purple flowers. Larger than most of the others we offer. Not winter hardy, but a candidate for pot culture. Can be grown as an annual.

H047 Otto Quast **NEW** —Bold, purple-bracted flower spikes. A softer fragrance than other lavenders. Repeat bloomer, especially with deadheading. 24-36"

H048 Passione **NEW** —Compact with dark flower spikes topped by burgundy-purple bracts like bunny ears. Lush green foliage. 16-20" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H049 **Sweet**
One of the most productive and fragrant lavenders. Sturdy, straight stems. One of the tallest lavenders. 36-48" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H050 **Twickel Purple** **NEW**
Compact, bushy plant with purple flowers. 24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H051 **Walburton's Silver Edge** *Lavandula angustifolia*
Variegated foliage with blue-green centers and creamy margins. Blue blooms. 18" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H095 **Tarragon, French**

Artemisia dranunculus
Strong tasting herb. Good in vinegar. Root can be potted in late fall for winter windowsill use. 36" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

Thyme *Thymus vulgaris*

Bushy, cushion-forming sub-shrub. Small leaves and wiry structure. Ornamental as well as culinary and soothing tea. Easy to grow. Very hardy. Excellent for butterflies and bees. Used medicinally for sore throats and coughs. Good potted. Perennial. ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H096 English —6" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

H097 Caraway —6"

H098 English Miniature **NEW** —Very tiny leaves. Forms a thick, spreading patch of medium green. 1-3"

H099 Gold Lemon —Variegated gold and green. Very lemony fragrance and taste. 6"

H100 French —The best culinary thyme. Upright with gray green leaves. 10"

H101 Lime —Bright green foliage, similar to lemon thyme. Pink flowers, citrus scent. 6-12"

H102 Silver Edge —Narrow-leaved with silver-gray foliage. Compact and great for containers. 4"

H103 Silver Posie —White-margined leaves. Very cute! 10"

H104 Wedgewood —Light green leaf with dark green edge. 8" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

—see also *Creeping Thyme*, page 42

H105 **Verbena, Lemon**

Aloysia triphylla
Tender perennial; can be potted and wintered inside. Wonderfully fragrant lemony herb. Light green pointed leaves. Great for topiaries. 36" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ☒ Ground cover
- ☒ Rock garden
- ☒ Edible flowers
- ☒ Medicinal
- ☒ Culinary
- ☒ Saturday restock

Vegetables

Vegetables want to grow in full sun unless otherwise noted.



Kohlrabi

- V001 **Arugula** *Eruca sativa* 🌱
Smoky greens. —four plants in a pack \$3.00
- V002 **Bok Choi** *Brassica rapa* 🌱
—four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V003 **Broccoli** *Brassica oleracea* 🌱
—four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V004 **Broccoli, Purple**
Brassica oleracea 'Violet Queen' 🌱
—four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V005 **Brussels Sprouts**
Brassica oleracea 🌱
—four plants in a pack \$2.00
- Cabbage** *Brassica oleracea*
- V006 Green 🌱
- V007 Red 🌱 —four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V008 **Cauliflower, White**
Brassica oleracea 🌱
—four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V009 **Celery** *Apium graveolens*
—four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V010 **Collards** *Brassica oleracea* 🌱
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

- Cucumbers** *Cucumis sativus*
- V011 Burpless 🌱
- V012 Bush 🌱
- V013 Picklers 🌱
- V014 Slicers 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V015 Lemon, heirloom **Organic** 🌱
- V016A Miniature White **Organic** 🌱
—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00
- V016B **Cuke Nuts** *Melothria scabra*
Delicious little cucumbers, these 1–2" cukes look just like mini watermelons. A delicate vine that clambers through the garden, it produces loads of the crisp little fruits. Excellent for popping into your mouth as is or for pickling. Prefers fertile, well-drained soil.
—in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V017 **Edamame** *Glycine max* 🌱
Excellent succulent nutty flavored soybean. What a treat! Vigorous thigh-high vines. Best eating in August from a May planting. Meant to be eaten as a green vegetable. **Organic**
—four plants in a pack \$2.50

- V042 **Pumpkin** *Cucurbita pepo maxima* 🌱
Great for Jack O' Lanterns. 🌱
—in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V044 **Scallions** *Allium fistulosum* 🌱
Evergreen hardy white bunching onion. Perennial. One of the first fresh foods in April. Heirloom from Japan. **Organic**
—in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V045 **Shallots** *Allium ascalonicum*
—in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V046 **Squash, Acorn**
Cucurbita pepo 'Table King' 🌱
Open pollinated. 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V047 **Squash, Buttercup**
Cucurbita pepo 'Burgess' 🌱
Open pollinated. Arguably the best tasting and best flavored winter squash. The Burgess Buttercup Squash has very sweet, stringless, and fiberless flesh. 🌱○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- V048 **Squash, Butternut**
Cucurbita moschata 'Waltham' 🌱
Open pollinated. 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V049 **Squash, Delicata**
Cucurbita pepo 🌱
Also known as sweet potato squash because of its flavor or peanut squash because of its shape. Delicata is very productive and stores well throughout the winter and into spring. Enjoy its fine grained, light orange flesh steamed or baked. 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V050 **Squash, Patty Pan**
Cucurbita pepo 'Sunburst' **NEW** 🌱
Yellow scalloped summer squash. 🌱
—in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- V051 **Squash, Spaghetti**
Cucurbita pepo 🌱🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V052 **Squash, Sweet Dumpling**
Cucurbita pepo 'Hearts of Gold' 🌱
Acorn-shaped Delicata. Ivory-colored fruits striped and mottled dark green. Tender, sweet orange flesh gets even better with frost. 10 fruits per plant. 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- Strawberry** *Fragaria* 🌱
- V053 Honeoye 🌱—June-bearing.
- V054 Ozark Beauty 🌱—Ever-bearing, resistant and remarkable, unusually strong vigorous plant with thick foliage and deep roots. —four plants in a pack \$3.00
- V055 Yellow **NEW** —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- V056 **Swiss Chard**
Beta vulgaris cicla 'Bright Lights' 🌱
Great ornamental value as well as being edible. Brightly colored stems in red, yellow, violet, pink, and orange with dark green textured leaves. Bright Lights has other improvements such as a milder chard flavor. Harvest can begin in four to five weeks for young salad greens. Harvest mature leaves just above the soil line so that it can grow back for multiple harvests 20" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

- Tomato, Sweet 100**
Lycopersicon esculentum x pimpinellifolium
The only hybrid tomato we are offering this year. Tiny cherry tomato, very indeterminate.
V057 🌱—four plants in a pack \$4.00
V058 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- V059 **Watercress** *Nasturtium officinale* 🌱
Used in soups and salads. Keep picked; it gets bitter if flowers are allowed to form. Rich in vitamins and minerals. Winter-hardy perennial native to Europe. ○●
—four plants in a pack \$4.00

- V060 **Watermelon**
Citrullus lanatus 'Sugar Baby' 🌱
8" round melons. Early. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- Zucchini** *Cucurbita pepo* 🌱
- V061 Golden 🌱
- V062 Green 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- Eggplant** *Solanum melongena*
- V018 Oriental 'Little Fingers' 🌱
- V019 Classic 🌱
- V020 Green Goddess
- V021 Louisiana Green **NEW** 🌱—Long light green fruits, mild sweet flavor.
- V022 Neon 🌱
- V024 Thai 'Kermit' 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
- V023 Oriental 'Little Fingers' 🌱
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

- V025 **Ground Cherry** *Physalis* 🌱
This cousin of the tomato grows small bushes with fruits encapsulated in inflated pods. Excellent in salsa, the "cherries" can be used like little tomatoes. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- V026 **Kale** *Brassica oleracea* 🌱
Vates blue curled. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

- V027 **Kale, Dinosaur**
Brassica oleracea 🌱
Very dark blue-green leaves that average between 10–18" in length and curl under at the edges. Heavily textured, but smooth to the touch. Flavor is sweet and mild, particularly after frosts. Highly nutritious, very ornamental as well as edible. 60–70 days.
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

- V028 **Kale, Redbor**
Brassica oleracea **NEW** 🌱
Excellent deep red-purple coloring on extremely frilly leaves. Tastes good and makes a beautiful garnish, too!
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

- V029 **Kohlrabi** *Brassica oleracea* 🌱
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

- V030 **Leeks**
Allium ampeloprasum 'King Richard' 🌱
50 plants per pot —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- Lettuce** *Lactuca sativa* ○●
- V031 Bibb 🌱
- V032 Green Leaf 🌱—Grand Rapids strain with darker leaves.
- V033 Red Leaf 🌱
- V034 Romaine 🌱—four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V035 Mixed 🌱—Majestic Red romaine, Revolution red leaf, Royal Oakleaf, Monet curled green, Forellenshluss speckled Romaine, and Sweet Valentine bibb
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

- V036 **Muskmelon**
Cucumis melo
—in a 3.5" pot \$1.50 **Muskmelon**

- Mustard Greens** *Brassica juncea* 🌱
- V037 Green 🌱
- V038 Red —four plants in a pack \$2.00

- V039 **Napa Chinese Cabbage**
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

- Onions** *Allium cepa*
Open-pollinated. 40–50 plants per pot.
- V040 Copra (yellow) 🌱
- V041 White Sweet Spanish 🌱
—in a 3.5" pot \$1.50



Muskmelon

Sweet Peppers *Capsicum annuum*

- V077 **Chocolate Beauty** 🌱
Ripens to a rich brown color. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- V078 **Cubanelle** 🌱
Long fruits (6 x 2 1/2") are yellow-green maturing to red with continuous fruiting. 65 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- Golden Bell** *Capsicum annuum* 'Golden Summer'
F1 hybrid, 72 days. Golden, bell shaped fruits.

- V079 🌱 —four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V080 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- V081 **Golden Treasure** **NEW** 🌱
Excellent Italian heirloom variety. Large tapered fruits are 8–9" long and 2" at the shoulder. Ripens from green to shiny yellow. Sweet medium-thick flesh and thin tender skin. 80 days. Organic.
—four plants in a pack \$2.50

- V082 **Gypsy** 🌱
Sweet 3–4"-long peppers. Fruit matures from light yellow to orange to red. F1 hybrid, 58 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- Lady Bell**
Sweet green maturing to red bell pepper. F1 hybrid, 72 days.
- V083 🌱 —four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V084 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- V085 **Purple Beauty** 🌱
Blocky, 3 x 3" emerald-green peppers that mature to eggplant-purple with thick, crunchy walls. 70–75 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

- V086 **Sheepnose Pimento** **NEW** 🌱
An Ohio heirloom. Mini-pumpkin-shaped fruits are 3" deep and 4" in diameter. Extremely flavorful, sweet thick juicy flesh. Very meaty and good for canning. Will keep in excellent condition for 3–4 weeks in the refrigerator. Sturdy plants grow up to 24" tall. 70–80 days. **Organic**
—four plants in a pack \$2.50

- Sweet Banana**
65 days, pale yellow to orange.
- V087 🌱 —four plants in a pack \$2.00
- V088 🌱 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

- V089 **Tequila Sunrise** **NEW** 🌱
60–78 days. Ornamental carrot-shaped fruit, 4" x 1", ripen golden orange. 12–16" plant. **Organic** —four plants in a pack \$2.50

- V090 **Valencia** 🌱
Large green fruits ripening to orange. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50



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Vegetables

Heirloom Tomatoes *Lycopersicon esculentum*

Vegetables want to grow in full sun unless otherwise noted.

V091 Aunt Ruby's German Green

Some say the best flavored green tomato. Sweet, yet spicy, these large, beefsteak type tomatoes ripen to a pale green with a hint of yellow. 80 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V092 Black Pineapple

Smooth fruit featuring a kaleidoscope of colors, alternating between jade green, purple and bright yellow. When sliced, the tomato reveals a bright green flesh with deep crimson streaks of color. Wonderful sweet, smokey flavor with a slight hint of citrus. Indeterminate, 80 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V093 Bloody Butcher

Very early and high yielding variety. Great full tomato flavor and exceptional dark red color. Fruits are borne in clusters and average 4 oz. Indeterminate, 65–70 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V094 Boxcar Willie

Large, smooth, red-orange tomato that is great for eating, canning or freezing. Indeterminate, 80 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V095 Brandywine

Amish heirloom. Deep pink color. Good-sized and exquisite taste. "Very rich, loud and distinctively spicy." Indeterminate, 78 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V096 Brandywine, Yellow

Amish heirloom with golden color. Indeterminate, 80 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V097 Caspian Pink

Large, flattish pink tomato that super sweet and juicy. Indeterminate, 80 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V098 Cherokee Purple

This Tennessee heirloom is extremely productive and has a very rich tomato flavor. Vines produce a large number of medium sized, 10–12 oz fruit. The flesh is a unique brick red color with a rose/purple skin color. Indeterminate, 80–85 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V099 Christmas Grape

Better by the bunch! Highly productive plants yield a steady stream of 1" fruits that are borne in clusters of 10–20. Incredibly sweet tomato flavor. Indeterminate, 75 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V100 Costoluto Genovese

Large, heavily ridged and lobed, deep-red Italian tomato with a wonderfully complex flavor that is delicious raw or cooked down into a rich, hearty sauce. Indeterminate, 78 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V101 Coyote

Indeterminate, 65 days. Extremely long vines, thick foliage. Tiny white and yellow translucent cherry fruits with a soft skin. Very distinctive flavor. "Best tasting tomato ever!" Very prolific, produces heavily till frost. Indeterminate, 75 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V102 Garden Peach

100-year-old heirloom. Small, 2 oz., sweet fruits are blush pink when ripe and look more like apricots than peaches. Sweet, prolific and stores well in autumn for winter ripening indoors. Indeterminate, 71 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V103 Ghost Cherry

White, indeterminate, large cherry tomato with a ghostly appearance. Extremely soft; sweet flavor. Indeterminate, 82 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V104 Green Sausage

Very elongated green sausage-like fruits in trusses of mostly 6 or 7, all of them with conspicuous yellow stripes. The inside of the fruits are green and kiwi-like. Highly ornamental, totally unique, very showy, excellent taste. Determinate, 75–80 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V105 Green Zebra

Initially green with dark green stripes. Ripens to yellow with bright green interior. Medium-sized, sweet. Indeterminate, 75 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V106 Hillbilly Potato Leaf

Absolutely gorgeous slicing tomato. Sweet juicy 4–6" flattened fruits about 1 pound each. Beautiful yellow fruits are streaked with red on the blossom end. Heavy producer. Indeterminate, 85 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V107 Long Tom

Family heirloom originally sent to Seed Savers from Pennsylvania. Fruits are 5" long by 2" in diameter. Shoulders hardly ever crack. Fruits have very few seeds; firm, meaty flesh with nice sweet flavor. Superior paste tomato that is flavorful and also ideal for salads. Indeterminate, 85–90 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V108 Mixed Heirloom Tomatoes

One each of Brandywine, Yellow Brandywine, Aunt Ruby's German Green, and Cherokee Purple. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V109 Mortgage Lifter

The famous tomato! Large, heavy and pinkish-red. Sweet, rich flavor and meaty texture. Few seeds. Indeterminate, 83 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

Tomatoes

Key: Indeterminate tomatoes are vining and tend to ripen fruit over an extended period of time. These are traditionally staked. Determinate tomatoes tend to be bushier and to ripen their crop all at one time, a feature which canners and freezers might note.

VI10 Moskovitch

A wonderful, early heirloom tomato that yields an abundance of red, 6 oz., round, cold-tolerant fruits with a luscious, rich taste. Indeterminate. 60 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

VI11 Mr. Stripey

Large, lightly ridged, vibrantly colored red-and-yellow striped tomato with a mild, low acid taste. Indeterminate, 80 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

VI12 Nyagous

Great black tomato that is blemish-free. Baseball-sized fruits are borne in clusters of up to six fruits, very productive. Excellent full flavor. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

VI13 Persimmon Orange

Large deep golden-orange with a luscious, sweet flavor. Meaty texture and minimal seeds. Indeterminate, 75–80 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

VI14 Principe Borghese

Bright red egg-shaped Italian cherry tomato with an intense tomato flavor and non-watery flesh that makes it ideal for drying. Determinate, 75 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

VI15 Red Fig

Grown in American gardens since the 18th century. Very heavy yields of 1.5" pear-shaped tomatoes. Great for fresh eating but also used as a substitute for figs years ago by gardeners who would pack away crates of dried, preserved tomatoes for winter use. Indeterminate, 85 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

VI16 Striped Cavern

Beautiful stuffing tomato—blocky thick-walled red fruits with yellow stripes. Abundant 8-ounce fruits. Keeps 4 weeks when harvested ripe. Good flavor, a favorite to stuff with cheese for unique appetizers. Indeterminate, 80 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

VI17 Striped German

Red and gold stripes, interior marbled. Beautiful sliced. Medium to large fruit. Smooth texture, good flavor. Indeterminate, 78 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

VI18 Valencia

Bright orange fruit. Good-sized, round tomatoes with meaty interior and fruity flavor. Smooth texture, few seeds. Indeterminate, 76 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

VI19 Yellow Pear

Lemon yellow, 1-ounce fruits. Indeterminate. 70 days. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50



Hot Peppers *Capsicum annuum*

V063 Anaheim

7" fruits only mildly hot. Good for canning, chili rellenos, freezing or drying. Mosaic tolerant. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V064 Aurora

Small 10–12" plants, purple and green foliage, tapered fruits 1.5" long. Upright fruiting habit, ripens from lavender to deep purple to orange and finally to red. Very nice for containers. 60–75 days. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V065 Bulgarian Carrot Chile

Fluorescent and as hot as they look. Heirloom. —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V066 Cayenne

Vigorous 24" plants with slender fruits 5–10" long, turn red at maturity, good dried or pickled. Used medicinally. Heat: 30,000–50,000 Scoville units (HOT!) —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V067 Habanero

Small flattened bell shape, green immature—ripen to red, orange, yellow or white. Heat: 200,000–300,000 Scoville units (VERY HOT!) —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

Hot Banana

Capsicum annuum 'Hot Hungarian Wax'
6–8" long and 2" across, sets fruit even in cool weather. —four plants in a pack \$2.00
V068 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
V069

V070 Hot Cherry

Round; matures from green to bright red. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

Jalapeño

Very prolific 24–36" plants bear early. 3" fruits go from dark green to red hot. Hottest when red. 2,500–5,000 Scoville units. —four plants in a pack \$2.00
V071 —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50
V072

V073 Mulato Isleno

Poblano-type. Ripens chocolate brown. Used fresh for stuffing, roasting and stewing; dried in molé. Not too hot. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V074 Portugal Hot

5–8" long x 1" across with wrinkled hip at the stem end. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V075 Super Chili

Highly ornamental plants, spicy in the cayenne range. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

V076 Thai

Second only to the habanero on the heat scale, often grown as a potted ornamental. —in a 3.5" pot \$1.50

Grasses

Most grasses are showiest in late summer and fall. They grow in attractive clumps and are effective in winter as well. They can be used to replace Spikes in containers.

Natives

- G001 **Blue Grama Grass**
Bouteloua gracilis 🌿
Dominant through central Great Plains, ranging east to western Wisconsin. Very good lawn alternative. Low growing, forming attractive clumps of purplish-green. Seed from Bad River, Minn. 12" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G002 **Blue Joint Grass**
Calamagrostis canadensis 🌿
The Cree used bluejoint to make mattresses and lined winter storage pits with it before covering their stored vegetables with a thick layer of bluejoint to protect them from the frost. Wet to normal soil. Seed from Jackson County, Wis. 36–72" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G003 **Bluestem, Big**
Andropogon gerardi 🌿
Another favorite for ornamental and naturalized landscapes known for its "turkey-foot" seed heads. Native to prairie and savanna. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 36–96" ●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G004 **Bluestem, Little**
Schizachyrium scoparium 🌿
A favorite for ornamental and naturalized landscapes. Sun to part shade, prefers sun. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 12–36" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G005 **Bottlebrush Grass**
Hystrix patula 🌿
Recently changed to *Elymus hystrix*. Clump-forming grass with tall spikes topped with an inflorescence that looks like a bottlebrush. A must for forest restorations and shady perennial gardens. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 36" ●●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G006 **Brome, Fringed**
Bromus ciliatus 🌿
Nodding panicles of seeds. Good for soil binding. Wet to normal soil. Seed from Iowa County, Wis. 24–48" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G007 **Brome, Kalm's**
Bromus kalmii 🌿
Adaptable species that tolerates many soils and light conditions. Very good grower for shady sites. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 12–36" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G008 **Dropseed, Northern**
Sporobolus heterolepis 🌿
One of nicest native grasses. Elegant sprays of delicate seed heads arching from central clumps. Seed from Minnesota. ***** 24–48" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G009 **Indian Grass**
Sorghastrum nutans 🌿
Good grass for gardens. Silky gold/yellow/brown seedheads. Tolerates dry soil. Seed from Sherburne County, Minn. 36–72" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- G010 **June Grass**
Koeleria macrantha 🌿
Low clump-forming grass, most commonly associated with dry sandy soils. Low-grower suitable for edging native restoration plantings. Seed from Columbia County, Wis. 12–24" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G011 **Rush, Path** *Juncus tenuis* 🌿
Very vigorous bright green tubular blades in dense clumps. Grows anywhere, and will spread to form a ground cover. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 2–14" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- G012 **Sedge, Curly Styled Wood** *Carex rosea* (NEW) 🌿
Normal to dry soil, good for shade. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 12" ●●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G013 **Sedge, Fringed** *Carex crinita* 🌿
Wet to normal soil, any light conditions. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 24–60" ○●●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G014 **Sedge, Palm** *Carex muskingumenses*
This Great Lakes native is one of the tallest *Carex* species in cultivation. Its graceful weeping foliage and height make it a natural for the middle of a sunny border or as a stand alone statement plant just about anywhere in the garden. Commercial seed source. 28" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$2.00
- G015 **Sedge, Porcupine** *Carex hystericina* 🌿
Good for moist to wet soil and variable light conditions. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 12–40" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G016 **Sedge, Purple-Sheathed Graceful** *Carex gracillima* 🌿
Wet to dry soil, good for shade. A clumping sedge with fine blades; arching stems produce hanging strings of bead-like seeds in summer. Seed from Minnesota. 36" ●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G017 **Side-oats Grama** *Bouteloua curtipendula*
A fine upright grass whose flowers align on one side of stem. Tolerates dry soil. Prefers sun. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 12–36" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G018 **Sweet Grass** *Hierochloa odorata* 🌿
Likes moist to wet soil. Sacred plant for Native Americans. Used as incense and in braiding and basketweaving. Spreads. Seed from the Wisconsin/Illinois border. 12–24" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G019 **Switch Grass** *Panicum virgatum* 🌿
Delicate feathery seed heads. Prefers light soil. This is the grass that's a potential source of ethanol, made famous by the State of the Union address...plant yours now! Seed from Kenosha, Wis. 36–60" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Ornamentals

- G020 **Dropseed, Giant** *Sporobolus wrightii* (NEW) 🌿
Stunning branched, feathery seedheads, the flower stems are up to seven feet tall. Arching, 36–48" leaves. Vigorous, clumping, drought-tolerant once established. A great "see-through" plant. ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$6.00
- Feather Reed Grass** *Calamagrostis acutiflora*
Feathery plumes with wheat-colored seed heads in fall and winter. 48–60" ○
- G021 Karl Foerster—Showy feathery plumes—great for use as a hedge if you're so inclined. Blooms earlier than most tall grasses. The 2001 Perennial Plant of the Year. A best-seller! —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- G022 Avalanche—Variegated form of Karl Foerster with wide white stripe in the center of each blade. Golden seed heads. More vigorous than Overdam. —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- Fescue, Dwarf Blue** *Festuca ovina glauca*
Soft tufts provide contrast in the perennial border. Also for edging or ground cover. Full sun, good drainage. ○
- G023 *F. o. glauca* 🌿—10–16"
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G024 Elijah Blue—Considered the best blue fescue. Silver-blue leaves. Maintains good color during summer. 10" —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- G025 **Fountain Grass** *Pennisetum alopecuroides*
Graceful, arching foliage. Bristly fruit heads. 40–60" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G026 **Japanese Forest Grass** *Hakonechloa macra 'Aureola'* 🌿
Weeping gold-streaked green blades that turn intense pink in fall. Great for shade. 12" ○●● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- Maiden Grass** *Miscanthus sinensis*
Clump-forming grass from Asia with prominent seed heads. Upright plants with graceful arching leaves. ○
- G027 *M. sinensis* 🌿—Tall feathery spikes in August. 72–96" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G028 Huron Sunrise (NEW) 🌿—Burgundy seed heads that hold up through the winter. 60–72"
- G029 Silverfeather (NEW) 🌿—Clump former with August bloom time. Large silvery white flowers late summer through winter. 72–96"
—in a 1 quart pot \$6.00
- G030 **Maiden Grass, Giant** *Miscanthus giganteus*
An impressive, handsome giant, growing into a four-foot wide, 10–12 foot tall tight clump in four to five years. 120–144" ○
—in a 3.5" pot \$4.00
- G031 **Moor Grass, Tall Purple** *Molina arundinacea 'Skyracer'*
Wonderful 24–36" gray-green basal leaves with towering eight-foot stiff upright stems of delicate open panicles of yellow flowers. Blooms early summer for long seasonal interest. Graceful form. 96" ○●
—in a 1 quart pot \$6.00
- G032 **Northern Sea Oats** *Chasmanthium latifolium* 🌿
This grass tolerates partial or even full shade. Graceful arching form. Persistent blooms have a fish-like shape. 36–60" ○●●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G033 **Oat Grass, Blue** *Helictotrichon sempervirens*
A taller version of fescue with wider leaves and gracefully arching inflorescence. Silver-blue color with nice tufting foliage. 24" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
- G034 **Rush, Corkscrew** *Juncus effusus 'Spiralis'*
Aptly named curly green foliage. Loves wet areas. Chartreuse in spring. Native over much of the eastern U.S. 12–24" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G035 **Sedge, Miniature Palm** *Carex muskingumenses 'Little Midge'*
The cutest thing! Slender green leaves, good texture plant. Good for specimen use or mass plantings. 14" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G036 **Sedge, Variegated Palm** 🌿 *Carex muskingumenses 'Oehme'* (NEW)
Golden variegated leaves radiate like palm fronds that flop over and creep onward for a great dishevelled look. 20"
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- Switch Grass** *Panicum virgatum*
Delicate feathery seed heads. Prefers light soil. ○
- G037 Cloud Nine (NEW) 🌿—Green-blue foliage and seed heads. Nice dark gold color in fall. 72–84"
- G038 Shenandoah—Most compact and controlled growth. Very hardy. Red by mid-summer. 36"
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- G039 **Tufted Hair Grass** *Deschampsia caespitosa* 🌿
Narrow green blades with nice mounding habit. Beige mops of flowers ripen to airy seed heads. Prefers moist shade. 12" ●●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G040 **Vanilla Grass** *Anthoxanthum odoratum*
Great for potpourri. A European bunchgrass that will establish and spread readily in areas of poor fertility. The scent of this grass made it popular as bedding straw. Widely naturalized in North America. 12–24" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- G041 **Woodrush, Greater** *Luzula 'Auslese'*
Soft, evergreen tufts are endearing. Thrives in moist shade. Useful under trees. Forms lush mounds. Native to U.S. ***** 8–12" ●●
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

About those stars...

Throughout, you will notice plants that are marked with five stars (*****). These plants have been awarded five stars by Heger and Whitman in *Growing Perennials in Cold Climates* as one of the very best plants available on the market.



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Poisonous Plants

A Few Words from Mr. Yuck

Some of the plants sold at the Friends School Plant Sale have the “Mr. Yuck” tag on their cards on the sale tables, to identify them as poisonous plants. Here are a few comments from Mr. Yuck, to clarify issues about poisonous plants. These comments refer only to the plants, and not to plants treated with an insecticide, which might render any plants poisonous or dangerous.

These comments do not address allergies to particular plants, medicinal uses of some plants, or tolerances and insensitivities to particular poisonous plants.

What are poisonous plants?

Any type of plant may be poisonous: house plants, garden plants, woody plants or trees.

A plant is “poisonous” if it contains a substance that causes chemical injury to something (human or some other animal) that ingests (eats, swallows, licks) or touches the plant. Occasionally, breathing in the scent of the plant or its burned parts can be toxic or irritating. We see this in Minnesota, where burning poison ivy releases the irritant oil, urushiol, into the smoke, causing internal problems for anyone who breathes the smoke.

Are there different types of plant toxicity?

There are three general categories that describe how poisonous plants affect humans and other animals. The time required for development of symptoms varies with the individual poison.

1. **Lethal plants:** Some plants are lethal if you eat, lick or swallow the poisonous part of the plant.
2. Plants that cause **digestive problems or pain:** Some plants will not kill you, but eating them can make you very uncomfortable.
3. **Skin irritants:** Some plants can cause itching, irritation, swelling, rashes.

Are all parts of a “poisonous plant” poisonous?

Plants generally have roots, stems (shoots), leaves, flowers, seeds or bulbs. Whether or not an entire plant or just parts of the plant are poisonous depends on the particular type of plant. In addition, the amount of poison contained in a plant can vary with the age of a plant, the season, and growing conditions. Last, whether or not a plant is poisonous depends on who you are (human adult, human child, or another type of animal.)

Why do plants have poisonous substances?

Plants contain poisonous substances for their own protection—to repel insects and animals that graze on plants.

Do the poisons hurt the plant?

No.

Are human adults and children affected the same way by poisonous plants?

Some plants are toxic to children, but are not lethal or irritating to adults. Because of their



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The beautiful annual Castor Bean (Ricin) is highly lethal—it is the source of the poison Ricin.

How can I garden responsibly with poisonous plants?

1. **Inform yourself** about the toxic plants and plant parts on your garden plants.
2. **Be aware** of the population (human adult and child) with easy access to your garden.
3. **Isolate plants** that have lethal consequences, so that they are not easily reached by anyone who can be harmed by ingesting them. For example, you might plant monkshood and *Datura* in the backyard, where casual traffic will not easily encounter these toxic plants.
4. Choose to plant only edible or harmless plants in the front yard or any place that **children** will have easy access to these plants.
5. Because berries can be an attractive nuisance, choose to plant only those species that bear **edible or harmless berries**.
6. Choose to **plant nontoxic species** that will grow in similar conditions and have similar appearances. For example, if you are planning a rainwater garden, high bush cranberry is a nontoxic alternative to winterberry.
7. **Educate your children.** Teach them to avoid eating or sucking on any plant parts until they have been positively identified as safe.

physical immaturity, children are more sensitive to many chemicals that do not necessarily cause the same reactions in adults. Remember that there are special formulations of drugs for children, and some medications are OK for adults, but not for children. Dosage is dependent on age, maturity of metabolism, health, weight, and other medications you may be taking. Similarly, plant toxins may affect different people differently.

What about animals?

Different animal species have different metabolisms and different populations of

microorganisms living in their guts, which can detoxify some plant poisons, resulting in different sensitivity to plant toxins. *For convenience, the plants at the Friends Plant Sale have only been classified with respect to toxicity to humans.* If you have questions about animal sensitivities, you should check with your veterinarian.

How can I find out more information?

Many plants have the same or similar common names. This can be confusing and misleading when trying to identify poisonous plants. Latin names are the best way to insure that the information you are seeking applies to the plant you are concerned about. Many poisonous plant databases have plants identified by Latin names and common names, to help you find the plants of interest. Here are several online databases that are easy to use with either the common or Latin name. *Remember that just because a plant is not listed, it is not necessarily nontoxic.*

- Nationwide poison emergency number: 1-800-222-1222
- Minnesota Poison Control System: Plant Guide www.mnpoison.org/index.asp?pageID=116
- Cornell University Poisonous Plants Informational Database www.ansci.cornell.edu/plants/index.html
- University of Pennsylvania's Poisonous Plants Home Page <http://cal.vet.upenn.edu/poison/index.html>
- Cornell University: Plants of special concern to animal species: www.ansci.cornell.edu/plants/anispecies.html
- ASPCA: Ten Most Common Poisonous Plants www.aspc.org/site/PageServer?pagename=pro_apcc_common

Mr. Yuck, AKA Sara Barsel, Ph.D., is a local scientist, educator, and passionate gardener. She volunteers for the Friends School Plant Sale as Mr. Yuck because she values the plant sale, maintaining healthy life forms, and responsible gardening.

Wisconsin-based botanical artist Lynne K. Railsback works in watercolor to create beautiful renderings of plants from the common to the unusual. Her work has been shown in solo exhibits in Madison, Chicago, and many other galleries and exhibition halls throughout the Midwest. Her major group exhibitions include shows in Arizona, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, and Illinois, including shows at the Morton Arboretum and Kohler ARTspace. Her work is collected at Carnegie Mellon University's Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Images and additional information about the artist and her work can be found at: huntbot.andrew.cmu.edu/ASBA/ASBA-Participant • uwarboretum.org/about/gallery • portalwisconsin.org/online_gallery • fnal.gov/pub/Art_Gallery/archive. Her work is reprinted here with permission.

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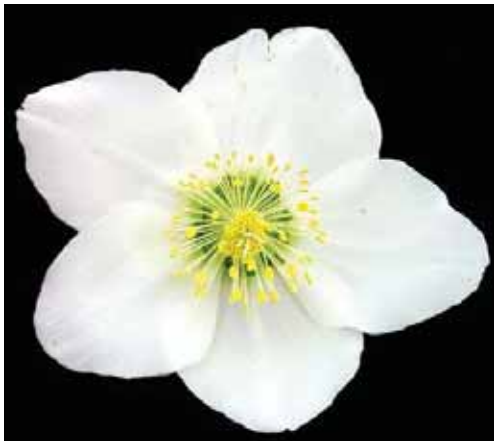


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Potters Wheel Hellebore



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Double Hellebore



Purple-Flowered Tree Cholla



Leatherwood



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Japanese Jack-in-the-Pulpit



Yellow Lady's Slipper



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'Brazen Hussy' Buttercup



Martagon Lily



Queen Anne's Pocket Melon



Showy Orchis



Anomalous Peony



Plains Prickly Pear



Chinese Mountain Peony



Japanese Forest Peony



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Yellow Peony



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Plenum Trillium

0002 **Bamboo, Yellow Groove**
Phyllostachys aureosulcata **NEW**

Timber bamboo, which would grow to huge sizes in warmer climates than ours. Here, it is likely to become a maximum of 72" in a loose clump, which may move over time, but it should not be invasive. This species has survived since 1986 at the Arboretum's Japanese Garden in Chanhasen. ○●
—in a 1 gal. pot \$20.00

0003 **Barrenwort, Chen Yi No. 4**
Epimedium species unknown **NEW**

A mystery Barrenwort from Chen Yi, a woman who rescues plants from development in south-eastern China. ● —in a 3.5" pot \$20.00

0004 **Barrenwort, Pink and white**
Epimedium pubigerum **NEW**

Makes a good show in the garden, holding its substantial pink and white flowers well above mounds of drought-tolerant leathery green foliage. Clump-forming. Native to the trans-Caucasus. 12–24" ● —in a 3.5" pot \$10.00

0005 **Buttercup, Groundcover**
Ranunculus ficaria 'Brazen Hussy' **NEW**

Wonderful selection from the recently deceased, renowned English gardener Christopher Lloyd. Black-purple foliage and starry golden flowers. 2–6" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$8.00

0005B **Daphne, Lawrence Crocker**
Daphne x Medfordensis

'Lawrence Crocker' **NEW**
One of the finest Daphnes, from the garden of the legendary plantsman Lawrence Crocker. Long, thick textured leaves and rich deep pink fragrant flowers, evergreen. Requires good drainage. 12" ○●☼
—in a one gallon pot \$30.00

0006 **Ginger, Japanese Wild**
Asarum splendens **NEW**

Large, showy, rich, dark-green/silver-gray mottled heart-shaped leaves spread by short rhizomes. Evergreen. A rare and handsome Asian groundcover that adds richness and beauty to shady or woodland gardens. Zone 5. 6–8" ○●☼ —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

Hellebore *Helleborus*

Hellebores, like their Peony relatives, can be very long-lived in the garden. These evergreens are heavy feeders, so amend the soil well. Blooms are like wild roses, but close to the ground, in the early spring. ○●

0007A *H. orientalis* 'Blue Lady' **NEW**—Large, upward and outward facing. The blues are not really blue, but shades of slate to purple. 12–18"—in a 4.5" pot \$22.00

0007B *H. niger* 'Potters Wheel'—Clonal sampling of the Christmas Rose grown in Walter Ingwersen's garden. White flowers up to 5" wide. To 12"
—in a 3.5" pot \$30.00

0008 **Double-Flowered** **NEW**—The first introduction of the Sunshine Spectaculars™ Series. A lovely rose-colored "flower within a flower" type with 14 inner petals, surrounded by 5 lighter colored sepals patterned with a more pronounced veining. The inner petals are delicately pointed. Even after the first few weeks, the softly fading rose color takes on a unique pastel charm of its own. Supply limited. 12–18" —in a 1 gal. pot \$50.00

0009 **Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Japanese**
Arisaema sikokianum

The most stunningly beautiful member of the genus *Arisaema*. The dark pitcher and two five-lobed leaves emerge on a 12" tall fleshy stalk. As the pitcher opens, it reveals a swollen pure white marshmallow-like spadix, which provides a dramatic contrast with the purple of the pitcher. After flowering, the foliage remains attractive until it goes dormant in late summer. Prefers a well drained dry site in the garden. 12–24" ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$35.00

Lady's Slipper *Cypripedium*

Lady's slippers want cool soil and as much sunshine as they can get without warming the soil too much, such as morning sun. Bare root-stock of blooming-size plants, rescued from development. 12–18" ☐●

0010 *C. acaule*, Pink Lady's Slipper—A difficult plant to cultivate, requiring very acid soil (pH 4.5). Use care in watering until established. In the right setting it can form large colonies rather quickly. North Carolina source. —in a 4.5" pot \$20.00

Lady's Slipper *continued*

0011 *C. pubescens*, Large Yellow Lady's Slipper—The easiest of all orchids to grow, according to Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, and can live up to 100 years. Blooms in May. Most shade-tolerant of the lady's slippers. Blooming size plants; rootstock rescued from development. 12–18"

0012 *C. parviflorum*, Small Yellow Lady's Slipper—Smaller version of Large Yellow Lady's Slipper, often found in wetlands. —bareroot \$40.00

0013 *C. reginae*, Pink and White Showy Lady's Slipper—Our largest and showiest native orchid. Blooms from late June into July. Beautiful contrasting white petals and sepals with a moccasin-shaped "slipper" flooded with rose or crimson. Rescued from development. —bareroot \$50.00

0014A **Lady's Tresses, Fragrant**
Spiranthes cernua odorata

Porcelain white 12" spires of sweetly scented flowers over 3–4" foliage on this North American native orchid. Long-lasting cut flower. Damp organic soils preferred. 12" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

0014B **Leatherwood** *Dirca palustris* **NEW**

Woodland shrub grown horticulturally for hundreds of years as a collector's plant. This plant is very adaptable to wet soils. Many pairs of delicate yellow flowers burst forth in late April. Interesting branch architecture and compact growth. Native peoples used the inner bark for fish line and cordage. When moistened, the bark is flexible enough to use in basketry. 6' □○● —in a 2 gal. pot \$60.00

0015A **Lily, Martagon**

Lilium martagon 🌱

Up to 40 recurved lilies dangle like elegant candelabras. Pink blooms. Very easy to grow, preferring part shade. Self-sows in a good site. A European wildflower. May stay dormant the first year. 36–72" ● —in a 4.5" pot \$12.00

—see other Lilies, page 37

0015B **Melon, Queen Anne's Pocket**
Cucumis melo Dudaim Group **NEW**

Beautiful, ornamental fruit are yellow with deep orange stripes, and only 2–3" long. They are grown for their wonderful fragrance. A single melon can fill a room with fragrance. These melons were very popular in Victorian gardens. Grow on a trellis or fence. 75 days. ● —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

0016 **Orchis, Showy** *Orchis spectabilis*

Not the easiest of native orchids. It requires deep, well-drained soil with lots of leaf mould. It definitely needs shade and good air circulation. Best on a slope that is moist in the spring. Usually found under sugar maples. Spikes of up to ten one-inch rosy purple white-lipped flowers in May. Forms nice clumps when happy. This is a protected flower from a licensed nursery. 4–8" ● —in a 4.5" pot \$15.00

0017 **Peony, Anomalous**

Paeonia anomala

A thread-leaved species from central Asia, it is not as finely cut as *P. tenuifolia*. Brilliant pinkish crimson blooms 4" across. 18–24" ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$50.00

0018 **Peony, Chinese Mountain**
Paeonia obovata

A very choice species peony native to the mountains of China. Single pink blooms in spring, followed by brilliant orange-red calyces with bluish-black shiny seeds that persist for many weeks—brightens up a shady corner! This is a woodland peony. 24–28" ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$50.00

Peony, Fern-Leaf *Paeonia tenuifolia*

Brick-red single flowers with feathery foliage. German garden stock. 12–18" ○

0019 Species **NEW**—Brick-red single flowers with feathery foliage. German garden stock. —in a 1 quart pot \$18.00

0020 *Plena*—Double red flowers on a compact plant, considered a collectible. Fern-leaf foliage easily distinguishes it from other varieties. Well-drained, even sandy soil—it doesn't like wet feet. Blooms May–June. 18" —in a 1 gal. pot \$40.00

0021 **Peony, Hungarian**

Paeonia officinalis banatica **NEW**

An old-fashioned peony from the Mediterranean, like you might find in a European monastery. Single red flowers, long cultivated in western horticulture. 12" ☞○● —in a 3.5" pot \$18.00

0022 **Peony, Japanese Forest**

Glaucidium palmatum

An exquisite, hard-to-find Japanese woodlander. Topping palmate foliage are large open-faced lilac-pink flowers in spring. This extremely hardy plant is the ultimate in elegance for the shaded garden. 18" ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$30.00

0023 **Peony, Scarlet** *Paeonia peregrina*

Our "covergirl" from last year's catalog. One of the most asked-for species peonies. Brilliant red single flowers with attractive yellow stamens. 20" ○ —in a 1 quart pot \$18.00

Peony, Woody *Paeonia*

Woody peonies require at least four to five hours of sunlight daily. Good drainage is essential in a loamy soil with high humus content to a depth of at least two feet. They grow best in soil with a pH of 6.5 to 7.5. Once established, you will be rewarded each year with an abundance of beautiful flowers. Woody peonies can live more than a hundred years. 72" ○●

0024 Dark Red 'Taiyo'

0025 Orange 'Kinkaku'

0026 Purple 'Shikouden'

0027 Yellow 'Kinshi'—Brilliant yellow.

0028 Red and White 'Shimanishiki' **NEW** —in a 1 gal. pot \$35.00

0029 **Peony, Yellow** *Paeonia lutea*

A lovely woody species peony with single yellow flowers. The sturdier blooms hold up better in the rain! 36–72" ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$50.00

Poppy, Blue

Meconopsis betonicifolia **NEW**

Is there a more beautiful bloom in the entire flower kingdom than the famous Blue Poppy? Avoid heat—likes mulch and the north side of the house. See the article at right. 36" ●

0030 —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00

0031 —in a 1 gal. pot \$9.00

0032 **Prickly Pear, Little** *Opuntia fragilis* from Lake of the Woods **NEW**

From the Boreal forest; it grows on exposed granite outcroppings. Accompanies moss—so it's a cactus that likes water! Probably the tiniest prickly pear. Spreads to 20". 3–4" ☞□○ —in a 2.5" pot \$8.00

0033 **Prickly Pear, Plains** *Opuntia polyacantha* from Little Big Horn **NEW**

From the Little Big Horn battlefield in eastern Montana. Yellow/red flowers and green pads with attractive reddish-brown spines. 6–12" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$10.00

0034 **Saxifrage, Maple-Leaved**

Mukdenia rossii **NEW**

It's always a surprise when the attractive, glossy, maple-like leaves of this plant appear in spring, followed closely by the short, dense panicles of white flowers. 12–14" ● —in a 3.5" pot \$14.00

0035 **Spike Moss, Rock**

Selaginella rupestris **NEW**

Moss-like, short, mounding vascular cryptogram—a primitive plant that doesn't have seeds. Grows in rocks or sandy soil. 1–2" ☞□●● —in a 2.5" pot \$14.00

0036 **Tree Cholla, Purple-Flowered** *Opuntia imbricata* **NEW**

Should be winter hardy here, but considered experimental in our zone. Has a skeleton, unlike most winter-hardy cactus, so it's upright and somewhat bushy. Joints that resemble green cigars with white spines that are jointed on the ends. Unlikely to reach its possible height of up to 8' ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$10.00

0037 **Trillium, Grandiflorum**

'Plenum' *Trillium grandiflorum* 'Plenum'

Rarely offered full double form of one of our most beautiful American wildflowers. The overlapping rows of white petals recall a formal double camellia. 8–16" ● —in a 2.5" pot \$75.00

The Himalayan Blue Poppy— The Holy Grail of Garden Plants

BY TORIA ERHART

The Himalayan Blue Poppy, *Meconopsis betonicifolia*, has been called the Holy Grail of garden plants. Tall (36–48"), with incredibly sky-blue two-inch open-faced papery flowers, this is a plant that inspires the most basic kind of horticultural lust. Once you have seen photographs of fields filled with blue poppy flowers in places (Tibet, Scotland, the Pacific Northwest, Alaska) more suitable to their finicky growth requirements, you have to have one. Or several. The fact that they are exceedingly difficult but not clearly impossible to grow here may only add to their rarified appeal.

The blue poppy is native to the cool alpine meadows of the mountains of Tibet, China and upper Burma, typically growing at altitudes of 10,000 to 13,000 feet. When cultivated elsewhere it needs constant moisture (a problem in the Twin Cities), good snow cover in winter (recently a problem in the Twin Cities), and cool moist summers (a big problem in the Twin Cities). Most catalogs suggest that the blue poppy is hardy in Zones 6 through 8, but that categorization is misleading. We know of blue poppies thriving in Alaska, Edmonton (Alberta), Vermont and Grand Marais, all clearly colder than Zone 6. USDA hardiness zones reflect winter low temperatures averaged over years, but the degree of winter cold has little effect on adequately snow-mulched blue poppies. Too much summer heat, on the other hand, turns out to be their limiting survival factor. Even given enough moisture, blue poppies exposed to sustained temperatures in the mid-eighties may not live to see another year.

If you do decide to try to grow these beauties, be aware that these are not plants you bring home, plop in the ground next to the pansies and forget. Good soil is a must. Blue poppies need acidic, humus-rich soil with good drainage. Here is a recipe from Les Brake of Willow Alaska (*Horticulture*, August 2005): "The best blue poppies I've ever grown were planted in a bed that had been dug 18 inches deep, refilled with birch leaves, and layered with some sandy topsoil and a couple of pounds of blood meal." Others prefer peat or aged manure. Siting is important. Planting on the east side of a house in the partial shade of deciduous trees may help. Planting by a large Lake Superior-sized body of water would be even better but tougher to arrange. Remember to mulch. And mulch again.

In reading about the blue poppy, I found some divergent pieces of advice. Several web sources said that if you are really, really serious about having a perennial bed full of blue poppies that multiply and thrive, you shouldn't let them flower for the first year or two. Most likely they won't want to flower, but if they do, don't let them. Not even once. Snip off the flower stalk and let them put all that good energy into growing a root system. You will be rewarded. Maybe.

In contradiction, the *Paradise Gardens* rare plant catalog from Zone 4 Idaho says: "Forget the 'remove first flowers' nonsense: give them cool shade, moist not wet soil, and enjoy their stunning flowers..." What to do? Perhaps debut first-year plants, but not older and larger ones? Do neither? (I think you should buy twice as many as you had planned and perform a controlled experiment yourself!) Reading up on the controversy seems advised.

If I remember my Arthurian legends right, that Holy Grail metaphor is a bit skewed. The Holy Grail was something that everyone ran around looking for but couldn't find. You can find the blue poppy (we have ordered it from two different growers to make sure to have some at the sale); it is what happens after you take it home that makes it so elusive. Maybe it is that elusiveness, maybe it's the amazing blue color, maybe it's the overall grace of the plant, but there is something about this plant. I am a confirmed survival-of-the-fittest gardener, and I am seriously thinking of digging an 18" bed, filling it with birch leaves and blood meal, and seeing what I can make happen. In my garden. The most beautiful plant in the world. Maybe.

For more information on the Himalayan Blue Poppy, see the *Meconopsis Group's* extensive web site: www.meconopsis.org.

Toria Erhart is a Plant Sale volunteer and survival-of-the-fittest gardener.



'Native Plants' Takes on a Broader Meaning in Armitage's Latest

BY PAT THOMPSON

I wasn't looking for a challenge when I picked up *Armitage's Native Plants for North American Gardeners* (Timber Press, 2006). I was attracted by the title and good-looking photos, and just had to take it home.

The prolific writer and horticulturalist Dr. Allan Armitage—whose plant introductions include the 'Margarita' sweet potato and the 'Sunlover' series of coleus—has produced a handsome and engaging book. He set out to write a guide to native plants that would be helpful to gardeners who don't know how to get started, envisioning his daughters as his audience. And the book definitely is a good guide to plants that are both garden-worthy and available through the legitimate nursery trade—a nice distinction, since many books on native plants leave you lusting for plants you cannot have.

The challenge Armitage presents is when he wades right into one of the most controversial areas of debate about native plants: After presenting each native species as it naturally occurs, he follows with examples of named cultivars, in essence equating the two.

Why is that controversial? A primary motivation for planting native wild flowers is to preserve species that were here before Europeans arrived. This is partly because those plants are uniquely suited to the areas where they naturally arose (and therefore require less maintenance), and partly to respond to decreasing biodiversity—as exemplified by the monoculture of the typical American lawn.

To understand why cultivars are not acceptable to many native wild flower gardeners, you need to know how cultivars come to be. Two plants can be crossed, creating a new hybrid plant such as the Ruby Slippers Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia* x '*Ruby Slippers*'), which resulted from a cross of the native Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*) and Great Blue Lobelia (*Lobelia siphilitica*). In other cases, a variation called a sport naturally appears in

one plant. The hybrids or sports can be grown from cuttings or roots of the plant. Whenever a plant is reproduced in this way (called vegetative propagation), it is a clone of its predecessor. For instance, each hosta of a named variety is a clone of its predecessor.

I am one of many who would disagree with Armitage's decision to include these plants as native. In working with the Friends School Plant Sale, I have maintained the importance of separating the species natives from cultivars that are derived from the species... a distinction that shows up in this catalog when we list the named cultivars of Butterfly Weed (*Asclepias tuberosa*) in the perennial section, and the native form in the native wild flowers section.

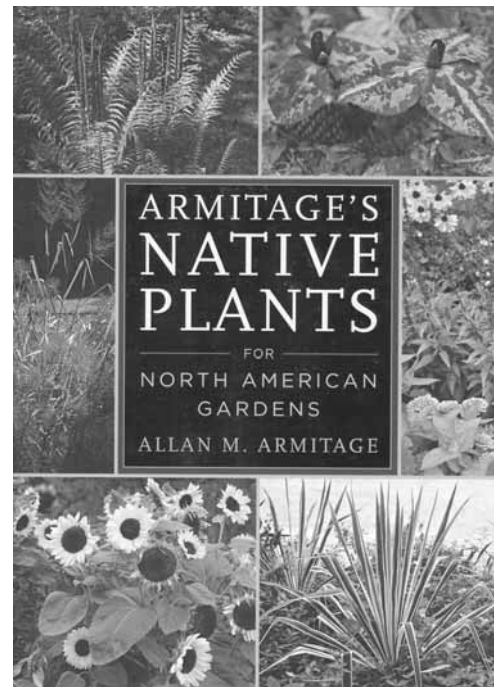
It is also a good idea to differentiate whether a plant is native in a particular area (rather than generally native in the U.S. or North America). I do think it is a bit foolish to use state boundaries to differentiate, however—after all, doesn't the eastern Minnesota biome have more in common with western Wisconsin than it does with western Minnesota?

Armitage pretty much throws out both of those distinctions. He is, of course, talking about native plants broadly throughout the U.S. and Canada, and so doesn't have to make distinctions about specific areas of the country like Minnesota. And he clearly says that he finds little use in the distinction between species natives and cultivars based on them. "This is a gardening book, not one on political correctness," he writes. "Let's share a cup of tea or a glass of wine and enjoy our national treasures, not argue over them."

His point is that most gardeners are not familiar with natives at all, and don't even realize that many varieties of familiar garden plants are derived from North American native plants—including the new orange coneflowers like Orange Meadowbright (*Echinacea purpurea*). In advocating for more use of natives to an audience that is not familiar with them, he sees himself as serving the greater good for native plants.

The book is strong on photos of both species plants and cultivars, more than 1,300 in all. Not every species is pictured, but most are, and some in more than one season or showing the naturally occurring variations in particular plants, such as when he shows both a white and pink Shooting Star (*Dodacatheon meadia*). There are useful lists in the back of the book: plants that are drought-tolerant, water-loving, butterfly and hummingbird attracting, less palatable to deer, rabbit-resistant, plus the expected lists of plants for sun, part shade and heavy shade.

There is also a national resource list of nurseries and plant sources; it seems to be a bit spotty, judging by the Minnesota entries, which include Winona's Prairie Moon and Blaine's Rice Creek Gardens, but omit locally important sources such as Landscape Alternatives and Outback Nursery.



Armitage's Native Plants for North American Gardeners

By Allan M. Armitage
Timber Press, 2006
ISBN-10: 0-88192-760-0
\$49.95

I definitely learned a number of things from the book. The descriptions of plants that are native in other parts of the country were very informative. And because it is very recently published,

Armitage surprised me with news of a half-dozen genus and species name changes: White Snakeroot is no longer *Eupatorium rugosum*, but is instead *Ageratina altissima*, for instance; or *Hibiscus militaris* (Rose Mallow) has become *Hibiscus laevis*; or *Hystrix patula* (Bottle-brush Grass) has become *Elymus hystrix*.

Once in a while, Armitage's geographic and even zone information seems a bit off. For instance, Wild Petunia (*Ruellia humillis*) is listed as Zones 6–9 and as being native only from Pennsylvania to Iowa (and south to Texas and Florida). But it grows quite happily and is native in part of Minnesota, according to Sally Wasowski's *Gardening with Prairie Plants*, among other sources. He likewise omits Minnesota as a native locale for *Lilium philadelphicum* and *L. michiganense* (Wood Lily and Michigan Lily), as well as *Rudbeckia subtomentosa* and *R. triloba* (Sweet Black-eyed Susan and Brown-eyed Susan).

The guilty pleasure in reading a book like this, though, is hearing that a horticulturalist like Armitage can't get certain plants to grow in his own garden. Shockingly for those of us afflicted with the native-but-weedy Virginia Waterleaf (*Hydrophyllum virginianum*), this is one of the plants! And true to the cliché, because he can't grow it in his warm Georgia garden, he seems to pine for it.

On the whole, *Armitage's Native Plants for North American Gardeners* is a book that's not bashful about stating its point of view while providing a lot of solid information and great visuals. It might even be fun to share a cup of tea or a glass of wine with its author and talk about the many issues he raises.

Plant Sale volunteer Pat Thompson's interest in native plants began a decade ago, when she worked with Camille LeFevre on the newsletter The Prairie Reader. In 2000, she got the chance to converse with Regis Philbin about prairie restoration and biodiversity on Who Wants to Be a Millionaire...a surreal experience.

The book is a good guide to plants that are both garden-worthy and available through the legitimate nursery trade—a nice distinction, since many books on native plants leave you lusting for plants you cannot have.



Wild Lupine (*Lupinus perennis*) as pictured in Armitage's *Native Plants for North American Gardeners*. This plant, the only host plant for the Karner blue butterfly, is one example of the effect of hybridization of native plants. Armitage cites a New England wild flower expert who explains that natural hybridization that occurs between Wild Lupine and other Lupine species has meant that "the butterfly's food is being hybridized right out of existence in some areas" (page 255).

Gardening with Veggies the Moosewood Way

BY SUE MEGER

David Hirsch's update of the classic 1992 book of the same name features simple drawings, accessible language, and an attractive layout. The book is nicely sized, perfect for a winter's read lying on the couch. However, those who require visual stimulation may be disappointed by its lack of photographs.

Hirsch, one of many produce providers to the Moosewood Restaurant, devotes the first, and longest, part of the book to alphabetical listings of vegetables, herbs, and edible flowers. He gives a page or two to each entry, including a description of each item, information on starting, growing and harvesting, and finally, a chart of culinary tips.

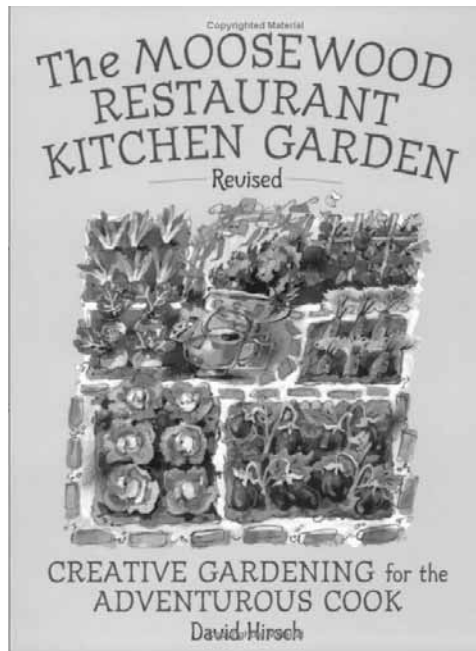
Frequently, Hirsch recommends his favorite varieties, many of which are offered in the Friends School Plant Sale.

Perhaps you'd be interested in trying some Gypsy peppers (page 14), Brandywine tomatoes (page 15), or cinnamon basil (page 16)?

Information in this section is well organized and easy to find. The culinary tips are set off in pleasantly pale green boxes. Many of the tips are simplified recipes (for example, dip steamed cauliflower florettes in beaten egg, roll in herbed bread crumbs, drizzle with oil, and bake till golden). The quality of the tips ranges from useful (for fewer tears, refrigerate onions briefly before chopping) to too obvious to have bothered (for a multicolored pepper sauté, use green, red and yellow peppers).

The next section of *The Kitchen Garden* takes us into the garden. First Hirsch discusses garden design, starting with design considerations, such as the location of your garden, how to determine how much sun you can expect at various times of day, and how much time you want to put into your garden. A page or two is spent on each of various types of gardens. If you don't have a lot of space, maybe you'll be interested in a doorway garden. If you like to admire your garden from a second-story window, you might be interested in an intricate knot garden. If you are limited to balcony space for your gardening, Hirsch includes information on container gardens.

Hirsch covers basic gardening techniques, including determining the quality of your soil, building a compost bin, picking a mulch, starting seeds, transplanting seedlings, rotating crops, and watering to name just a few. For the astrologically inclined, Hirsch discusses how to plant by the signs of the moon and planets. This section includes handy charts, such as one showing which insects and diseases are common to which vegetables and a lengthy chart describing natural pest



The Moosewood Restaurant Kitchen Garden Revised

Subtitled *Creative Gardening for the Adventurous Cook*

By David Hirsch
Ten Speed Press, 2006
ISBN-10: 1-58008-666-7
\$19.95

controls. Hirsch provides a nice description of companion planting, including a chart of vegetables and their beneficial companions as well as one of vegetables and their "poor neighbors." The final section of the book takes us into the kitchen with a selection of recipes, all of which are vegetarian, though not all are vegan. The recipes include soups (perhaps you'd like the spinach- and arugula-based Gazpacho Verde), salads (how about a crunchy Frisee Salad with Roasted Apples?), entrees (maybe Summer Garden Fajitas or Crisp-Fried Tofu and Greens), side dishes (Mama Flora's Baked Leeks sound delicious), and desserts (I'll take the Fresh Raspberry Sorbet and the Peppermint Butter Wafers made with fresh peppermint). However, the majority of the recipes fall in the categories of dips, dressings, sauces, and spreads. That might seem excessive, but thinking ahead to the height of summer, these recipes will go well with an abundance of fresh vegetables. Especially intriguing are the five kinds of pesto (basil, cilantro, dill, tarragon, and parsley) and the six varieties of herb butter. Hirsch also explains how to make herb vinegars and herb-infused oils and how to blend your garden herbs for tea.

The book ends with a reading list and a list of resources for seeds and plants, but lucky you, you have the best resource in the Friends School Plant Sale.

The Kitchen Garden covers a lot of ground, but doesn't go into any of it too deeply. This book would be an excellent resource for beginning gardeners or a handy reference for those more advanced. Finally, anyone looking for a few new creative ways to use the fruits of your gardening labors will not be disappointed. Two green thumbs up!

Sue Meger cooks and gardens in her Minneapolis home and thinks the Friends School Sale is a great way to kick off the planting season.

North Star Originals

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Retailers buy huge quantities of tiny plants (in little 4" containers) from growers like the one we visited. Then the seedlings and cuttings are repotted, grown into bigger plants, and sold to the public (people like you and me) through their stores. The plants are nice, big, and of course, the costs of transplanting are passed on to us!

So Henry works out a deal with this grower and others for a pre-sale of selected flats of these little plants for the Friends School Plant Sale. Added to the Sale's inventory of larger sizes, these small starter pots allow you the buyer, more options. You can stretch your spring plant budget—more pots of different varieties to take home to nurture in your garden.

We pulled up to a small building on the outskirts of Faribault, surrounded by eight greenhouses, constructed of 2 x 4 woodframes and covered with plastic sheeting. The sign said North Star Seed & Nursery. We found Art and Mertyann Boe, their stepson Chuck, and their elderly dog in the warm office, surrounded by order forms, plant labels, fax machines, and many lists of "things to do." Art and Mertyann are known for their ability and patience in developing new varieties, which they proudly name after their daughters!

They had just returned from a major gathering of Twin Cities-area plant retailers and nurseries. They had been asked to display selected samples of their offerings for the coming growing season.

The Boes lived in northern Idaho for 16 years, where Art was a horticulturalist ("we learned to live with no sun from October through February...depressing!!) In 1983, Art became the Chair of the Department of Horticulture at North Dakota State University. When he retired in 1993, "we came to a bare piece of ground in Faribault and built everything you see by ourselves."

Art's younger brother, who operates his own nursery and retail store about two miles down the road, said "I just like to sell things, but my brother Art really loves the plants."

And love them they do! Both Art and Mertyann work long hours, usually from 6:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. every day. They endlessly tend seedlings and keep careful records. They note every new "sport" that appears—the different plant that stands out among hundreds of thousands of identical little plants. The beautiful or unusual ones are separated out, developed, and named, possibly to be introduced to the world of gardening! The unattractive or just plain weird sports are consigned to the compost heap.

The tour began with Elizabeth and me armed with clipboards, Henry with his endless list of questions, and a chart of what varieties of plants he and the buying committee wanted. Of course, his chart included "old standbys" as well as brand-new hybrids, some of which have not been seen yet by any gardener's eye!

So a heads up from us—this spring, be on the lookout for some of the Boes' specialties among the myriad plants at the Sale. There will be their Coleus varieties such as Black Star (wow!), Eleanor (iridescent, maroon, green, yellow leaves), and Norma (one of their best-sellers last year, dark maroon with frilly edges). Other unusual varieties you may not be able to find anywhere else are

Alabama Sunset Coleus (little leaves, nearly black!), Purple Haze Perilla (a cousin to coleus), Freckles Coleus (maroon spots on green), plus six varieties of Million Bells. Geraniums will include Quaker (get it? This is the Friends School Sale), Happy Thoughts, Fire Dancer, and Cutleaf Red. And look for White Mesh Ivy, North Star Mum (yellow, completely hardy) and Golden Globe (lots of deep-yellow flowers for hanging pots). Doesn't it just get your gardener juices flowing!

See you at the Spring Plant Sale!

Clem Nagel is a poet, gardener, retired minister and Friends School grandparent.

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.

—Abraham Lincoln

Climbing Plants

Clematis

Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☞ Native
- ☞ Ground cover
- ☞ Rock garden
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary
- ☞ Saturday restock

C024 Alabast

A large 5–6" creamy green open flower with yellow anthers. Attractive round shape. Does well in shady area out of full sun. Blooms May–June, and August. Introduced in 1998. 6–10' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C025 Alionushka **NEW**

Non-climbing 2–3" semi-nodding rich mauve-pink flowers with a satin sheen. Blooms gangbusters from July through September! ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

C027 Avant Garde **NEW**

As the name suggests, a very unusual 3", red flower with pink petaloid stamens giving the impression of a double flower and protruding trumpet. Very free flowering. Blooms July–September. ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C028 Barbara Dibley

An elegantly shaped rose-red flower with a dark red center. Best in partial shade. 6–10' ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C029 Barbara Harrington **NEW**

Late and free-flowering. The cerise colored flowers, approximately 4" in size, have pointed petals with a dark border and contrasting yellow anthers. Blooms late June through September. 8–10' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C030 Bees Jubilee

Delicate pink with deep red bar down the middle of each petal with yellow anthers. Blooms May, June and September. 8' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C031 Betty Corning

Clematis viticella 'Betty Corning'
Small deep velvet purple bell-shaped blooms. Vigorous habit. To 6' ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C032 Bill MacKenzie

Clematis orientalis 'Bill MacKenzie' **NEW**
The brightest and most showy of the yellow-flowered clematis. 3" blooms June–October. Large silvery seed heads. To 22' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

C033 Blue Bird *Clematis macropetala* **NEW**

Lily saw it in Andrea's garden and dropped dead at the sight of it, so we had to get it. Semi-double, small, slate-blue flowers with creamy-white stamens. Free-flowering with a good sprinkling of repeat blooms throughout the summer. 16' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

C034 Bush *Clematis integrifolia*

A smaller, non-climbing clematis that likes to grow through low shrubbery or be supported by tomato cages. 3–4' ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

C035 Clair de Lune **NEW**

Compact, free-flowering plant. The flowers retain their color best in a shady area. The flowers are 6–7" and have a base color of white which is suffused with pale lilac becoming darker at the edge of the eight wavy petals. Stunning dark anthers. Blooms June, July and late August. 8–10' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C036 Daniel Deronda

The large, starry dark purple-blue flowers always create quite a stir when they first come into bloom in the spring. The filaments and anthers are a contrasting pale cream. A classic! Late summer rebloom. 8–10' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C037 Duchess of Albany *Clematis texensis* 'Duchess of Albany'

Pink tulip-shaped blossoms with a cherry red bar adorn this small-flowered variety. Blooms July through October. 8–10' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

Durandii *Clematis x Durandii*

One of the oldest clematis hybrids, raised in 1874 by Durand Freres by cross-breeding *Clematis integrifolia* and *Clematis lanuginosa*. Deep blue, bell-shaped flowers. Yellow anthers. Non-climbing—when no support is provided, it scrambles over the ground, and looks lovely when intermingled with other plants. Can be planted among shrubs, conifers or tied to small supports. ○●

C038A *C. x Durandii*—Semi-nodding single indigo-blue flowers open flat. Flowers are large and long-lasting. Striking center tuft of white, shaded blue at the base. Hardy, strong growing. Stems can be trained. 6–8' —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

C038B *C. x Durandii* 'Roguchi'—Exquisite nodding bells in the deepest shade of inky blue cover hard-to-find Roguchi from summer until fall. Glossy seedheads add visual interest in the later fall garden. 8' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C039 Elsa Späth *Clematis* 'Xerxes'

Rich lavender, overlapping to give somewhat of a double appearance. Red anthers. Free flowering from late spring to summer. 6–10' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C040 Gravetye Beauty

Clematis texensis 'Gravetye Beauty'
Small 2–3" tulip-like flowers. The four-to-six-petal flowers are a deep red with reddish brown anthers. Very stunning! Blooms July through September. 8' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

Guernsey Cream

5–7" blossoms, very light yellow with cream anthers. Blooms July–August. 8' ○●

C041 Smaller pot. —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

C042 Larger pot. —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C043 Hagley Hybrid *Clematis x Hagley*

Syn. Pink Chiffon. Medium-size rich pink flowers with ruffly edges and reddish anthers. Fades in strong sunlight. Vigorous grower with 5–6" flowers blooming June and September. 6' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C044 Jackman

Clematis viticella x lanuginosa 'Jackmanii'
Most popular clematis. Profuse bloomer with 4" dark velvet purple flowers. Blooms mid and late summer. Old variety, introduced about 1860. To 10' ***** ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C045 Jackman Superba

Profuse bloomer with 5" dark velvet purple flowers. Blooms July through September. Prune hard in the spring before growth starts. 10–12' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C046 Kilian Donahue **NEW**

Flowers open ruby red at the center, fading to brilliant fuchsia, and then orchid color at the edge of each petal. The flowers fade to lavender with a pink bar, sporting dancing white anthers that are burgundy tipped. Early bloomer and repeat bloomer. ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C047 Lemon Chiffon **NEW**

4–6" pale creamy yellow with a hint of pink, yellow anthers. May–June and August blooms. 6–8' ● —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C048 Mrs. Cholmondeley **NEW**

Very large, true-blue flowers. Prolific bloomer May–June and again in September. Likes medium pruning. 6–10' ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C049 Mrs. N. Thompson

Deep blue with a bright scarlet bar. Compact and early. Strikingly colorful and will always command attention wherever grown. Blooms May, June and September. 8' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C050 Mrs. Robert Brydon

Clematis x jouiniana 'Mrs. Robert Brydon'
Vigorous, non-climbing vine with many small bluish-white flowers late summer through fall. Can be tied, allowed to cascade (as over a stump), or be used as a ground cover. 10' ○● —in a 6" pot \$12.00

C051 Niobe

Best red clematis. 6" flowers open nearly black, then mature to dark ruby-red with brilliantly contrasting yellow stamens. Very free flowering. Originated in Poland. Seldom needs pruning, but if you do, prune in March. Blooms May to September. 8–10' ***** ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C052 Polish Spirit

Clematis viticella 'Polish Spirit'
Queen of the Vines, one of the most prolific blooming of clematis. Masses of rich violet-blue, 2–4" flowers. Excellent for use along fences or on a trellis. Strong stems make good cut flowers. Mulch heavily around the roots. Prune hard in early spring. ***** 15' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C053 Purple Leaf *Clematis recta purpurea*

Clump forming, non-climber. Heavily scented, starry white flowers are followed by attractive seed heads. Blooms July through September. Young foliage is purple. 3–6' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

C054 Purpurea Plena Elegans **NEW**

Extremely showy with very double rose-purple flowers. Blooms July–September. Prune hard while dormant. 12' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C055 Ramona

Spectacular 8" lavender-blue flower with dark anthers. Blooms July, August and September. 10' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C057 Sweet Autumn *Clematis paniculata*

Syn. *C. terniflora*. White, 1–2" open flowers in clusters. A vigorous grower from Japan. Hardy and easy to grow. Free flowering. Very fragrant. Blooms August–September. Seldom needs pruning, but when needed, prune in March. 15–20' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

C058 The President

8" bold rich purple blooms. Very vigorous and easy to grow. Also a good cut and container plant. 6–10' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C059 Venosa Violacea

Clematis viticella 'Venosa Violacea'
4–5" flowers with white background and purple veins throughout, turning all purple on the edges. Introduced in 1995. Blooms July and August. 10' ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

C060 Vino **NEW**

Suitable as a cut flower. Blooms May–June and August. Petunia-red 6" flowers with creamy yellow anthers. The plant's strong, compact growing habit and free flowering nature make it a fine choice for the smaller garden. Introduced in 1996. 9' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C061 Vyvyan Pennell

Really stands out with 6–8" double lilac-hued flowers in mid-summer, followed by single flowers towards the summer's end. 6–10' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C062 Westerplatte

Large rounded flowers, very rich red, with deeper red anthers. Flowers from June to September, reaching up to 6 feet high. Raised by Brother Stefan Franczak of Poland. 6' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C063 Virgin's Bower *Clematis virginiana*

Native vine with long festoons of small white flowers. Very interesting seed heads. Free flowering. Suitable as a cut flower. Good to ramble over slopes. Blooms in summer. Does not need pruning. 12–20' ☐○●● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

—See also *Pixie Parasoles Clematis*, page 32



Clematis similar to *Ramona*

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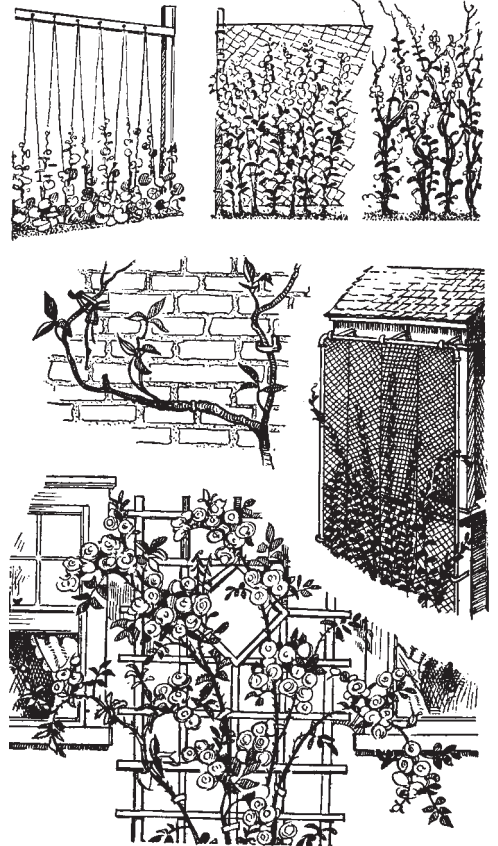
Climbing Plants

Annual Vines

- C001 **Canary Bird Vine** *Tropaeolum peregrinum* ☞
 Bright yellow flowers with fringed petals and unusual, attractive foliage. 12' ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- C002 **Candy Corn Flag** *Manettia bicolor* (NEW) ☞
 Blooms resemble tubular candy corn, orange with yellow tips. A fun novelty for small trellises, basket or pots. More vigorous in part shade. 3-4' ● —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- C003 **Cardinal Climber** *Ipomoea x multifida* ☞
 Scarlet red miniature morning glories. Dark green leaves. Hummingbird attracter. 10' ○● —four plants in a pack \$2.00
- C004 **Coral Vine** *Antigonon leptopus* 'Queens Wreath' (NEW) ☞
 Fast-growing, heat-loving pale-green crinkly heart-shaped foliage with masses of heart-shaped coral-pink to white blossoms. Water freely. Climbs by tendrils. 20' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- C005 **Cup and Saucer Vine** *Cobaea scandens* ☞
 Striking vine, 2" flowers that change from green to violet. If planted in a sheltered spot, the flowers continue after early frost. Suitable for tub culture. Graceful climber growing to 25'. ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- C007 **Firecracker Vine** *Mina lobata* ☞
 One plant can easily produce several hundred stems of flowers in a spectacular color combination. Each 1" flower begins rich red and matures to orange, then to yellow and finally to white. All colors are out at once. Twining to 20' ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00
- C008 **Glory Bower Vine**
Ecchremocarpus scaper 'Tresco Crimson' (NEW) ☞
 This Chilean native has swollen pitcher-shaped orange blooms with yellow tips followed by inflated 1.5" pods. Heart-shaped mid-green leaflets. Climbs by tendrils. 6-10' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- C009 **Love-in-a-Puff** *Cardiospermum halicacabum*
 Small white flowers followed by heart-shaped seeds in light green inflated pods. Quick-growing vines are excellent for covering wire fences. Vines to 10'. ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- C010 **Mexican Flame Vine** *Senecio confusus* (NEW) ☞
 Large glossy green leaves with fragrant orange-red daisy-like blooms. 8' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- C011 **Moonflower, Climbing** *Ipomoea noctiflora alba* ☞
 Very fragrant, large, waxy white flowers open each evening. 10-30' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- Morning Glory** *Ipomoea*
 Classic porch cover for sunny exposures. Late summer blooms last only a day, but they make up for that in the quantity of blooms produced. ○
- C012 *I. tricolor* 'Heavenly Blue' ☞—12' vine
 —four plants in a pack \$2.00
- C013 Mini Bar Rose ☞—Dwarf morning glory with distinctive ivy-like foliage that is variegated, white and green. Bright rose 2-2.5" blooms with a white throat. More of a spreader than a climber. 3'
- C014 Star of Yelta ☞—Large flower buds open during the day to reveal silky 2.5" blooms. Flowers last longer than most varieties. Deep blue with contrasting purple stars and pink eyes. Flowers from June to frost. To 8' —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00
- C015 Cameo Elegance ☞—Compact vine for baskets or containers. Variegated foliage and lovely red flowers with a white throat. 3'
- C016 *I. purpurea* 'Kniola' ☞—Heirloom variety, rich, royal purple with a rose throat. Early blooms. 8'
- C017 Sunspot (NEW) ☞—Miniature blooms with masses of small tubular orange flowers. Quick to bloom. Twining. 5-6'—in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- Nasturtium, Climbing** *Tropaeolum majus*
 Prolific bloomer, edible flowers, leaves, seed pods, adds spice and color to salads. Excellent for butterflies and hummingbirds. Great for window-boxes. Can be used as a groundcover on a sunny slope. Climbs 6'. ○●☞
- C018 Jewel of Africa ☞—Dark red blooms.
- C019 Mixed ☞—Yellow/orange blossoms. —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- C020 **Passion Flower** *Passiflora coccinea* ☞
 Very exotic, tropical flowers and lush, dark green foliage. Not winter hardy in our area, so must be grown in a tub and allowed to spend winter dormant in a frost-free basement. Prefers well-drained soil and plenty of sun. Late to break dormancy in spring. Flowers are white and pink with purple and blue centers. 15' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- Snapdragon, Climbing** *Asarina*
 3" long blooms. Very showy. ○●
- C021 *A. purpusii* 'Victoria Falls' (NEW) ☞—Vibrant 2" cerise-purple trumpets with lime bracts and lovely green-gray foliage. Works on a trellis or in a mixed container. Blooms mid-June until frost. Twining climber. 8-10'
- C022 *A. x hybrida* 'Red Dragon' ☞—Carmine red with creamy white anthers. 8-10' —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00
- C023 **Tangier Scarlet Pea** *Lathyrus tingitanus* (NEW) ☞
 Tender perennial with scarlet and purple sweet pea-like flowers and funky, thick, square greyish green stems. Flowers June and July, earlier than Sweet Pea. 10-15' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$8.00

Perennial Vines

- C064 **Asparagus, Vining**
Asparagus verticillatus
 Glossy rich green foliage with many small white flowers in the leaf axils. To 15' ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00
- C065 **Bleeding Heart, Climbing**
Adlumia fungosa
 Biennial vine for shade. Pearly pink spurred blossoms. Native to Appalachia and the north shore of Lake Superior in Minnesota. Non-native seed source. 6-10' ☞●● —in a 2.5" pot \$3.00
- C066 **Chocolate Vine** *Akebia quinata*
 Small deep green foliage with blue-green undersides and spicy smelling brownish purple flowers. Twining habit. 30' ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00
- Dutchman's Pipe** *Aristolochia*
 One of the few perennial vines that does not die back to the ground in Minnesota. ○●●
- C067 *A. contorta* Siberian—Small, refined heart-shaped leaves. Greenish-yellow flowers and especially decorative hot air balloon-shaped seed pods. More sun and heat tolerant than the native. Dies back to the ground, unlike the native. 10' —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00
- C068 *A. durior*—Large, heart-shaped dark green leaves, great screening. Excellent larval food for butterflies. Small, yellow-brown flowers look like a clay pipe. Tolerant of shade and dry soil. Over time will provide a complete screen of green. Climbs by tendrils. 20-30', grows 3-6 feet per year. ☞ —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00
- Honeysuckle, Japanese**
Lonicera japonica
 Vigorous vine that is often invasive in the south, but which dies back to the ground in Minnesota, preventing it from getting out of control. ○●
- C069 Gold Net—Bright yellow and green variegated foliage with netted appearance. Cream flowers. A low, ground-hugging vine that makes a lovely accent plant. To 20' —in a 2.5" pot \$3.00
- C070 Mandarin ☞—Young stems and leaves are dark coppery brown and mature to dark green. Clusters of 2-3" long tubular flowers are dark reddish-orange on the outside and paler yellow orange inside. 10-15'
- C071 Kansas Purple (NEW) ☞—Lush vine with white and purple blooms. Very fragrant. Dark green leaves with a purple reverse and purple fall color. Useful as a spreading groundcover. 10-15' —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00
- C072 **Honeysuckle, Scarlet Trumpet**
Lonicera x brownii 'Dropmore'
 Hardy vine developed by Frank Skinner, the Father of Prairie Horticulture, in Dropmore, Manitoba. It is excellent for attracting hummingbirds and orioles. Good for fences or trellises. To 12' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00
- C073 **Honeysuckle, Trumpet**
Lonicera sempervirens 'Blanche Sandman'
 A vigorous grower with deep rose flowers blooming sporadically from May until frost. More resistant to aphids than other varieties. A hummingbird magnet that you just can't do without! Prefers average, well-drained soils. 12' ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$3.00
- C074 **Honeysuckle, Variegated**
Lonicera periclymenum 'Harlequin' (NEW)
 A climber with gorgeous, variegated foliage—green, edged in cream—frequently with pink highlights. Yellow and pink fragrant flowers from June to October. This is a more compact, slower growing Honeysuckle. Moist, well-drained soil. 10-12' ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$4.00
- C075 **Hops, Golden**
Humulus lupulus 'Aureus' (NEW) ☞
 Chartreuse leaves. Twining habit with pale green papery hops in fall. Excellent screening plant. Needs consistent moisture. To 18'. ☞○● —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00
- C076 **Hydrangea, Climbing**
Hydrangea petiolaris
 Cluster of fragrant flowers with showy white bracts. Early summer blooming. From Japan. Slow to establish; worth the wait. To 30' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00
- C077 **Kiwi, Hardy** *Aetnidia kolomikta*
 Vigorous vine, not the same as supermarket kiwi. Pink and white variegated leaves, often used as a screen or shade vine because of its dense cover of three- to five-inch glossy dark green leaves on long red stalks. Grows in any good garden soil but prefers rich humus; best in a soil pH around 6.5. Plant them in moist but well drained soil; should not become dry in hot weather. Do not over fertilize. 12' ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00
- C078 **Magnolia Vine, Chinese**
Schisandra chinensis ☞
 Long, minutely toothed ornamental leaves with pale pink blooms in spring and berries that ripen to bright red in the fall. 10' ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00
- C079 **Monkshood Vine**
Ampelopsis aconitifolia
 Finely cut dark green foliage that turns yellow in the fall. Excellent garden texture. Orange-yellow decorative fruits. Makes a lovely cover for walls and fences. 6-10' ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00
- C080 **Sweet Pea, Everlasting**
Lathyrus latifolius ☞
 Pink, red or white blooms on 6-foot-long vines. Winged stems. Plant in a protected area. 6' ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- C081 **Trumpet Creeper**
Campsis radicans (NEW)
 Orange trumpets in summer. Excellent for attracting hummingbirds, good for butterflies. Vigorous vine to 30'; not for small spaces. May die back in severe winters, but will grow back from the ground. 30' ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- C082 **Wisteria** *Wisteria macrostachya* ☞
 Charming lavender flowers borne on long hanging clusters in May, followed by tan fruit pods that remain throughout winter. A big vine—very vigorous once established, best on a strong arbor or pergola. It also can be staked and pruned to a tree form. 20-35' ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$12.00



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Artemisia lactiflora

P001 **Allium, Yellow** *Allium flavum*
Bell-shaped yellow flowers in June and July. Excellent species for northern gardens, with bluish foliage. 12-15" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Anemone, Japanese *Anemone*
Vigorous branching wiry stems with slightly cup-shaped flowers over deeply divided dark green leaves. They prefer light shade, moist, well-drained soil and a little winter protection. ● ☁

P002 *A. multifida* 'Annabelle White'—Robust form with upright creamy-white flowers in June over a neat mound of finely divided hairy foliage. Often reblooms. 8-12"

P003 *A. multifida* 'Annabella Deep Pink'—Carmine-red blossoms June-August. Lacy foliage. 8-12" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P004 *A. japonica hupehensis* 'September Charm' **NEW**—Many single rich rose-pink flowers bloom from late summer until frost. 24-48" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P005 **Anemone, Snowdrop**
Anemone sylvestris ☁
Fragrant large white flowers in late spring. Clump forming. 12" ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P006 **Angelica, Sharp-Toothed**
Angelica pachycarpa **NEW**
Glossy foliage on first year rosette, dramatic flowering spike the second season; self-sows. 48-72" ○ ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Artemisia *Artemisia*
Grown for its usually silver textural foliage. ○ ●

P007 *A. frigida* Fringed Sage—Woody shrub with silvery leaves and little yellow flowers. 4-16"

P008 *A. lactiflora* 'Guizhou'—Purple-flushed stems, white flowers. Up to 60" ****

P009 *A. ludoviciana* 'Valerie Finnis'—Less aggressive than the others of its species, including the native Prairie Sage, making it a good choice for the border. 18" ****

P010 *A. schmidtiana* 'Silver Mound' **NEW**—Low, tufted silver mound. 12" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P011 *A. stelleriana* 'Silver Brocade'—Compact, almost prostrate. Tolerates salt and poor, dry soil—a perennial Dusty Miller! Spreads 12-18". 6" ☁
—four plants in a pack \$4.00

Aster *Aster*
A staple of the fall garden. ○ ●

P012 *A. lateriflorus* 'Lady in Black'—Eggplant black foliage covered in white blooms with raspberry centers. 36-48"

P013 *A. novae angliae* 'Purple Dome'—A stand-out in the fall garden. Performs best in full sun and well-drained soil. 18"

P014 *A. novae angliae* 'Alma Potschke'—Adorned with hundreds of charming quarter-size star-like daisies, this big, bushy plant offers late summer color in the garden. Abundant flowering in a rich rosy pink with bright yellow centers. 36-48"

P015 *A. novae angliae* 'September Ruby' **NEW**—Each arching branch is covered with blossoms. Mildew resistant. Ruby red flowers. 48"

P016 *A. novi-belgii* x *A. novae angliae* 'Benary's Mix' **NEW**—Increasingly popular as a splendid substitute for fall mums. Mix of colors. 36" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P017 **Aster, Alpine** *Aster alpinus*
Very compact aster from the Alps, blooms late spring and early summer. To 10" ○ ●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Aster, Bushy *Aster dumosus*
Shorter than most asters. ○ ●

P018 *A. dumosus* 'Alert'—Double crimson red blooms. 10-12"

P019 *A. dumosus* 'Professor Anton Kippenburg'—Bright clear blue blooms. Fall-blooming dwarf. 10-14"

P020 Wood's Blue **NEW**—Mildew-resistant series that blooms for four to six weeks in late summer and fall. Holds up to heat and humidity. Good pot plant. 8-12"

P021 Wood's Pink **NEW** 8-12"
P022 Wood's Purple **NEW** 8-12"
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Astilbe *Astilbe*
Also known as False Spirea. Grown for striking plume-like panicles of tiny flowers. Grow in a shade border or woodland. ○ ●

P023 *A. chinensis taquetii* ☁—Lilac shades. Good cut flower, blooms late summer. Tolerates dry conditions. 36"

P024 *A. x arendsii* 'Bella Mix' ☁—Red and rose fluffy plumes in late spring and early summer. 20"

P025 *A. x arendsii* 'Showstar' ☁—Fluffy plumes in pink shades. The earliest; blooms the first year. Low bushy plants. 12-16" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P026 *A. x arendsii* 'Bridal Veil' **NEW**—Elegant sprays of nodding, white flowers open in mid-summer from bright green buds. 18-30" ****

P027 *A. japonica* 'Deutschland'—White. 18-24" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P028 *A. simplicifolia* 'Hennie Graafland' ☁—Showy clumps of glossy bronzy foliage topped by clear pink flowers. 15" ****

P029 *A. simplicifolia* 'Sprite' **NEW**☁—Miniature astilbe with light pink blooms over dark lacy foliage. Mid/late summer bloom. 1994 Perennial Plant of the Year. 12"

P030 *A. thunbergii* 'Straussenfeder' (Ostrich Plume) ☁—Salmon pink flowers in open feathery arrangement. 24" wide. 36"

P031 *A. x arendsii* 'Bressingham Beauty Pink' ☁—Bronze-tinted dark green foliage and bright pink flowers. August bloom. 36" ****

P032 *A. x arendsii* 'Fanal Red' ☁—Deep red blooms July/August. Bronze foliage. **** 24" —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

P033 *A. chinensis* 'Purple Candles' **NEW**—Dense, poker-like purplish-red plumes. More drought-tolerant than other astilbes. 42" —in a 1 gal. pot \$9.00

Avens *Geum*
Avens grow from one to two feet high; great for the herbaceous border. ○ ●

P034 *G. flora plena* 'Double Bloody Mary' **NEW** ☁—Clusters of large, double burgundy red flowers in summer. 14" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P035 Flames of Passion—This richly coloured Avens provides an exceptionally long show of ruby-red flowers, with a desirable upward-facing habit. 20" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

Baby's Breath *Gypsophila paniculata*
Multitude of white, airy blooms in summer. The quintessential cut flower to accompany roses. ○

P036 Snowflake Double **NEW**☁—36" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P037 Happy Festival—Bigger double and semi-double pink blooms. Compact form. 24-30" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Baby's Breath, Creeping
Gypsophila repens
Multitude of airy blooms in summer. 5" ○ ☁

P038 *G.r. alba* ☁—White.
P039 *G.r. rosea* ☁—Pink. —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Bachelor's Buttons *Centaurea*
Hardy, durable and long-blooming perennials for borders, containers and cut flowers. Large delicate, finely fringed flowers over a long season. Petals are edible. ○ ● ☁

P040 *C. dealbata* Persian Cornflower ☁—Pink flowers all summer. 24" tall and 36" wide.

P041 *C. montana* Mountain Bluets ☁—Pale purple/blue flowers all summer. Sun or part shade. 12-24" tall and 12" wide. —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P042 *C. montana* 'Gold Bullion'—Vivid blue spikey flowers over bright, clean chartreuse foliage. Lovely contrast. 12-15" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Balloon Flower *Platycodon grandiflorus*
A useful, hardy plant named for its buds, which open into starry, bell-shaped flowers. Easy to grow. ○ ●

P043 Fuji Blue ☁—24"
P044 Fuji Pink—24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Balloon Flower continued
P045 Hakone Double Blue 24"
P046 Sentimental Blue ☁—Dwarf version, quick to flower. 6" **** ☁
P047 Shell Pink 10" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
P048 Mini-Balloon White **NEW** 8"
—five plants in a pack \$6.00

Barrenwort *Epimedium*
Also called Bishop's Hat. Small but interesting flowers in spring, with "floating" foliage above wiry stems. Good for dry shade. To keep it looking its best, this plant should be sheltered from cold, dry winds. ● ● ☁ ☁
P051 *E. x rubrum*—New growth is red maturing to medium green. Red flowers. Foliage turns reddish-brown in fall. 12" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P049 *E. cantabrigiense*—From mid to late spring, clusters of small yellow or pinkish-beige flowers appear on thin, wiry stems held well above the foliage. The mid-green, glossy leaves display variable colors in autumn and are evergreen. This species is one of the tallest Epimediums. 12-24"

P050 *E. sulphureum* **NEW**—One of the best cultivars available today as well as the toughest one for dry shade, even under large, thirsty trees. From mid to late spring, clusters of small flowers with pale yellow sepals and primrose-yellow petals hover just above the foliage. The young leaves are flushed red and then turn green in early summer. 12" —in a 3.5" pot \$6.00

P052 *E. grandiflorum* 'Lilafee' **NEW**—Bright green foliage with delicate lilac flowers. Clumping. 8"

P053 *E. x warleyense* 'Ellen Willmott' **NEW**—Unusual orange flowers with large, firm, heart-shaped leaves. Blooms April-May. 6-9" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

P054 **Bear's Breaches** *Acanthus spinosus*
Also called the Grecian Pattern Plant. Very handsome dark green deeply divided leaves with spiney points. Soft mauve flowers. The leaves of Corinthian columns of ancient Greece are modeled on this plant. 48" ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P055 **Beardtongue**
Penstemon barbatus 'Scarlet Queen' ☁
Hummingbird magnets. Fragrant. Red blooms in May and June. 18" ○ ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P056 **Beardtongue, Narrowleaf**
Penstemon angustifolius
Grows several stems about 8" tall. The narrow, 2-to-3" long leaves are opposite each other on the stems. On top of each stem are clustered up to 20 azure blue to lavender flowers about .75" long. Native as far east as North Dakota. 6-18" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Beardtongue, Pineleaf
Penstemon pinifolius
Native to the southwest, but hardy here. ○ ● ☁

P057 Mersea Yellow—A bright yellow sport found in an English garden, and hardy here. 6-8"

P058 *P. pinifolius*—Blooms six to eight weeks in mid-summer with a profusion of tubular orange flowers that are strong hummingbird attracters. Needle-like foliage. 8" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P059 **Beardtongue, Redleaf**
Penstemon digitalis 'Husker Red' ☁
1996 Perennial Plant of the Year. Red foliage, white blooms. 30-36" ○ ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Bee Balm *Monarda didyma*
Large blooms July and August. Attracts butterflies and hummingbirds. Best in sun with space around it for good air circulation. Mint family; good for tea. ○ ● ☁

P060 Jacob Cline—The best red flowers. Mildew resistant. 48"
P061 Lambada **NEW**—Clusters of lovely lavender-pink flowers with white spots, stacked atop one another from June until frost. Neat foliage with great mildew resistance. Needs winter protection. 24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50



Narrowleaf Beardtongue

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Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☞ Native
- ☞ Ground cover
- ☞ Rock garden
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary
- ☞ Saturday restock



Canterbury Bells

P114 **Bluebells, Persistent**

Mertensia pterocarpa
Long-blooming with persistent blue foliage. Does not die back like Virginia Bluebells. 24"
● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P115 **Bluestar, Threadleaf** *Amsonia ciliata*

Clump-forming North American perennial. Lance-shaped leaves and distinctive blue blooms. Bright blue blossoms in early summer. Fine, thread-like leaves create bright gold fall color. 30" ○ ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P116 **Bowman's Root** *Gillenia trifoliata*

Syn. *Porteranthos trifoliata*. Wide 1" star-shaped white flowers with wine-colored sepals that dance above the foliage like little butterflies. An ethereal effect in the garden. Moist soil. 24–36" ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Brunnera, Heartleaf

Brunnera macrophylla
Heart-shaped foliage with clusters of small blue forget-me-nots. ○ ●

P117 Green leaves. 12–18" ☞
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P118 Hadspen Cream **NEW** ☞ —Felted, pale green leaves with irregular, rich cream-colored margins. Blue flowers. 15"
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P119 Jack Frost—Leaves have a frosty silver overlay with light green venations. Leaves resemble cracked porcelain and shimmer in the garden, creating a shining contrast against companion plants. Blue spring flowers. 12" —in a 4.5" pot \$12.00

Bugleweed *Ajuga reptans*

Excellent shade-loving ground cover. Blue flowers in spring. 4–8" ○ ● ☞

P120 Bronze—Bronze leaves.
P121 Burgundy Glow—Variegated foliage of burgundy, cream and green.
—four plants in a pack \$4.00

Bugleweed continued

P122 Mahogany **NEW** —Flat, trailing habit and shiny, short-stemmed leaves. The lush, almost-black-burgundy, glossy leafed foliage will turn to a deep rich mahogany color.

P123 Royalty **NEW** —Rich ruffled wine leaves
—four plants in a pack \$4.00

P124 Catlin's Giant—Bronze leaves.
P125 Silver Beauty—Creamy white and green leaves.
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P126 Golden Glow **NEW** —Outstanding patterned gold foliage —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Bugloss *Anchusa*

Smothered in flowers mid to late summer, this beautiful plant is pronounced "byou-gloss."
○ ●

P127 *A. azurea* 'Dropmore Blue'—Gentian-blue forget-me-not type blooms. Excellent for back of border. 48–60"
P128 *A. capensis* "Blue Angel"—Blue-indigo blooms. Great bedding plant. To 10"
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P129 **Burnet, Greater**

Sanguisorba officinalis 'Tanna'
A compact, drought-tolerant bottlebrush with elegant, crimped blue-gray leaves and dark red blooms from summer to fall. The plant has both ornamental and culinary value: the leaves make a pretty addition to salads, soups and vinegars and add a nutty, cucumber-like flavor. Nicely spreading. To 48" ○ ● ☞
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P130 **Bush Clover, Weeping**

Lespedeza thunbergii 'Gibraltar' **NEW**
Spectacular, semi-woody legume with arching branches of fine leaves loaded with stunning deep lavender pea-like flowers in late summer. 72" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P131 **Butterfly Bush**

Buddleia alternifolia 'Argentea'
Honey-scented shrub; sometimes called Summer Lilac. Blooms from summer into fall with pinkish-lavender blooms on weeping branches. Powerful butterfly attractant. Good tall color for back of the border. 48–72" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$6.00

Butterfly Weed *Asclepias*

Brilliant blooms in July and August. Prefers dry soil and full sun, but tolerates some shade. Attracts butterflies. ○

P132 *A. tuberosa* 'Hello Yellow' Pure yellow. 30"
P133 *A. tuberosa* ☞ —Brilliant orange. 24"
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P134 *A. tuberosa* 'Gay Butterflies' ☞ —Mixed reds, oranges and yellows. 30"
P135 *A. incarnata* 'Ice Ballet'—Icy white blooms. Good for cutting. 42"
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P136 *A. incarnata* 'Soulmate' ☞ —Robust rose umbels. Should bloom the first year. 40"
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
—*A. tuberosa* also in 5 packs, page 43

P137 **Canterbury Bells**

Campanula medium ☞
A classic cottage garden plant, this biennial bellflower has large showy blooms of pink, blue, purple, and white. The first year it forms a rosette of deep green foliage and in the second year it sends up multiple stems with 3" cup-shaped blooms. Native to southern Europe. 36–48" ○ ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Cardinal Flower *Lobelia*

This perennial, originating in North America, blooms all summer. Scarlet blossoms in sun or shade that attract hummingbirds. Best in partial shade or moist rich soil. ○ ●

P138 *L. cardinalis*—24–36" ☞
P139 *L. fulgens* 'Queen Victoria'—Bronze-maroon foliage with scarlet flowers. 48"
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P140 *L. x* 'Ruby Slippers'—Velvety ruby blooms July–September. A show-stopper for part shade. 48" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00
—*L. cardinalis* also in 5 packs, page 43

Catmint *Nepeta*

Exceptional edging plant. ○ ●
P142 *N. mussini* ☞ —Pretty blue flowers in long racemes in early summer. 12–24"
P143 *N. nervosa* **NEW** —Dense light blue flowers from July–September on cylindrical spikes to 4.5" long. Leaves are veined in gray-green on an erect, open bush. 16"
P144 *N. subsessilis* 'Sweet Dream'—Pink and white flowers. 12–24"
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P145 Blue Wonder **NEW** —Spectacular ground-cover form. 6" blue flower spikes. 12–14"

P146 Little Titch **NEW** —Dense-packed, gray-green leaves form a low-growing mat. Small heads of rich blue flowers bloom all summer long. 7–10"
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P147 **Chinese Lanterns**

Physalis franchetti ☞
Grown for the decorative orange husks around the small fruit in fall. A cousin of the ground cherry listed on the vegetable page. 24–30"
○ ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P148 **Chrysanthemum, Silver and Gold** *Chrysanthemum pacifica*

White-edged leaves and clusters of small yellow flowers in October. Grown primarily for its striking foliage. 12" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P149 **Cinquefoil**

Potentilla nepalensis 'Miss Willmott' ☞
Low, mound-shaped plants. Scarlet flowers like tiny wild roses. 12–18" ○ ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P150 **Clematis, Pixie Parasols**

Clematis columbiana tenuiloba **NEW**
Also called Dwarf Rocky Mountain Clematis. Non-climbing clematis with finely dissected foliage and beautiful bluish-purple umbrellas in late spring, followed by interesting seed heads. May rebloom in fall. 6–8" ○ ● —in a 2.5" pot \$3.00

Hosta ○ ●

Hostas are shade-tolerant, but grow best with full morning sun in northern climates such as ours.

P335 **August Lily** *Hosta plantaginea grandiflora*
Large fragrant white flowers. **** 25" ☞
—in a 6" pot \$9.00

P336 **Baby Bunting** **NEW**
One of the tiny leaf grey-green hostas, best described as a miniature Blue Cadet. The rounded leaves make a perfect mound to 8" wide. Pale lavender flowers (18" scapes). 10"
—in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

P337 **Big Daddy** **NEW** ☞
Vigorous, large blue hosta with very puckered leaves and good texture. The 60" wide clump is topped with near-white flowers on 36" tall scapes in late spring. 24"
—in a 1 quart pot \$8.00

P338 **Blue Angel** ☞
One of the largest blues. Heavily textured leaves, lavender flowers. **** 36" ☞ —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P339 **Blue Umbrella** **NEW** ☞
Large heart-shaped, heavily puckered leaves start out blue-green, maturing to dark green for a large, 48" wide clump. Pest resistant. 36" —in a 4.5" pot \$8.00

P340 **Bright Lights** **NEW**
Puckered gold heart-shaped leaves with a streaky blue margin. White flowers. 48" spread. 15"
—in a 4.5" pot \$12.00

P341 **Chartreuse Wiggles** **NEW**
Chartreuse in spring with rippled margin. Dense 9"-wide mound of fountain-like foliage. 6"
—in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

P342 **Cherry Berry** **NEW**
Narrow, dark green leaves with a wide white streak down the middle make a spectacular small clump to 15" wide. In midsummer, the violet flowers open atop a red spotted scape to 28". 10" —in a 5" pot \$12.00

P343 **Elegans** *Hosta sieboldiana* 'Elegans' ☞
Large. Leaves are heavy-textured green with blue overlay. White flowers. **** 30" ☞ —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P344 **Francee**
Leaves have great texture, and the white margins are wider with increased sun exposure. Forms a classic mound shape. Deep lavender blooms in mid-summer. 36" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P345 **Ginkgo Craig**
Compact, very boldly variegated mini-hosta, lavender flowers. **** 18" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P346 **Gold Standard**
Medium large with green and cream edges. 24"
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P347 **Golden Tiara**
Small. Green leaves with chartreuse-gold edge. Purple striped flowers. Excellent edging plant. Created by Savory's Gardens in Edina. 8–10" ☞
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P348 **Great Expectations** **NEW** ☞
Great drama in the coloration of the rounded, deeply veined and corrugated leaves. They have soft yellow centers fading to cream and stark white which are surrounded by streaks of medium green and edged in dark blue-green. 24" —in a 5" pot \$12.00

P349 **Lemon Lime Hosta** **NEW**
Perfect to add light to the border front and in containers. The ruffled lance-shaped foliage is bright gold. Lavender blooms. 6–12" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P350 **Nakaiana Hosta nakaiana** **NEW**
A dwarf, green-leaved hosta. Vigorous and hardy. The parent of many modern hosta hybrids. **** 7–12"
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P351 **So Sweet** ☞
The first variegated hosta out of the ground each spring, maintaining a full, rounded clump throughout the year. It is a rapid increaser. **** 22" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P352 **Stiletto** **NEW**
Narrow lance-shaped foliage, almost grass like with a bright cream edge. A small edger hosta or rockery plant. Interesting undulating leaf formation making it look like it's in motion. 5" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P353 **Sum and Substance** ☞
The name says it all. Very large chartreuse leathery leaves. Gold in summer. 36" leaves. ☞
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Garden Perennials

- P151 **Cohosh, Black** *Actaea racemosa*
The Latin name has changed; it used to be *Cimicifuga racemosa*. Long white plumes of astilbe-like flowers. Midwestern native. 60"
●●☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

Cohosh, Japanese Black *Actaea*

Name recently changed from *Cimicifuga* to *Actaea*. Ivory white fragrant bottlebrush spires. Good for back of border. From Kamchatka. Long white plumes of astilbe-like flowers. (While the cultivars below are listed as different species, *A. ramosa* and *A. simplex* are synonyms.) ○●

- P152 *A. ramosa* 'Atropurpurea'—Mid-summer bloom with deeply serrated and veined purple-green foliage. 60"
—in a 4.5" pot \$10.00
- P153 *A. ramosa* 'Brunette'—Deep bronze to black foliage, purplish-white blooms. Fragrant. Shorter in sunnier locations. Later bloom time. 36–72"
- P154 *A. simplex* 'James Compton'—Creamy white bottlebrush racemes with shiny purple foliage. Fall bloom time. 60"
—in a 4.5" pot \$16.00
- P155 **Colewort** *Crambe cordifolia* (NEW)
Massive ornamental plant for border and decoration. Baby's-breath-like flowers and impressive kidney shaped leaves. Spreads to 48". 36–60" ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- ## **Columbine** *Aquilegia*
- Beautiful garden performers in a huge range of colors. Airy foliage. Excellent for butterflies and hummingbirds. If you're interested in Columbine, you might like to check out the *Aquilegia* chat list at groups.yahoo.com. Cool pictures, too! ○●
- P156 *A. alpina* 'Alpine Blue' ☞—Low-growing with large, deep blue flowers midsummer. From central Europe. 18"
- P157 *A. caerulea* 'Blue Star' ☞—Rocky Mountain Columbine. Large blue flowers with long spurs. 24"
- P158 *A. chrysantha* 'Songbird Goldfinch' ☞—Lemon yellow. 30" *****
- P159 *A. flabellata* 'Nana Alba' ☞—Japanese Columbine. Pure white flowers. 8" *****
- P160 *A. vulgaris stellata*—Deep Purple (NEW) ☞—Spurless, starry blooms. 24–36"
- P161 *A. vulgaris stellata* Pink (NEW) ☞—24–36"
- P162 *A. vulgaris stellata* Violet and White (NEW) ☞—24–36"
- P163 *A. vulgaris* 'Woodside Gold' ☞—Brilliant golden yellow foliage brightens the shade border. Blue to rose blossoms in late spring. 24"
- P164 *A. x hybrida* 'Biedermeier Mix' ☞—Semi-dwarf, bushy classic columbine in bright colors. 12" *****
- P165 *A. x hybrida* 'Songbird Mix' ☞—24–30" *****
- P166 Robin (NEW)—From the Songbird series. Reblooming pink and white. 24–30"
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- P167 *A. vulgaris plena* 'Black Barlow' (NEW)—Fully double, spurless, purple-black flowers above fern-like mid-green leaves. 28"
- P168 *A. vulgaris plena* 'Nora Barlow'—Double pom-pom, spurless flowers in pale green and pink. *****
- P169 *A. vulgaris* 'Woodside Variegata'—Green and yellow marbled leaves, mixed colors. 24"
- P170 Red Hobbit (NEW)—Dwarf Danish selection with eye-catching, heavily spurred red and white flowers. Hybridized from the native Rocky Mountain Columbine, it comes true to color when reseeding in the garden. 12"
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- P171 *A. vulgaris* 'Lime Sorbet' (NEW)—Highly fashionable, with striking lime-green, spurless, double flowers. 40"
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Coneflower *Echinacea purpurea*

Large flowers summer to fall. Tolerates hot, dry conditions. Dependable and showy for border and for naturalizing. Good cut flower. Excellent for butterflies and hummingbirds. Use to fortify the immune system. ○●☞☞

- P172 Baby White (NEW) ☞—Dainty. 12"
- P173 Double Decker—Two-tiered purple coneflower. Some singles in the first year, but by year two a set of shorter petals emerge from the tops of the cones. Flowers July–September. 40"
- P174 Magnus ☞—Rosy-purple, more horizontal petals, good cut flower. 36"
- P175 Primadonna Deep Rose (NEW) ☞—Dense clumps with large flowers. 34"
- P176 Ruby Star ☞—Intense carmine red, an improved Magnus. 36"
- P177 *E. purpurea* ☞—Large pink blooms. 24–36"
- P178 White Swan ☞—Large creamy white blooms with a coppery cone. 18–24" *****
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- P179 Big Sky Sundown (NEW) ☞—Orange and fragrant! Needs winter protection. 36"
- P180 Big Sky Sunrise—Large bright lemon yellow 3–4" fragrant flowers with golden green cones and drooping petals. To 30"
- P181 Big Sky Sunset (NEW) ☞—Coral petals dipped in salmon with a rust-colored cone. 3–4" flowers. 30" —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00
- P182 Kim's Knee High—A dwarf purple coneflower. 20–24" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- P183 Harvest Moon (NEW) ☞—Fragrant gold flowers with golden orange cones. Vigorous grower. Blooms July–August. Featured on the cover of the White Flower Farm catalog. 24–30"
- P184 Orange Meadowbright (NEW)—The hottest new perennial of the year. Deep orange flowers; blooms late summer into fall. 18–24"
- P185 Prairie Frost (NEW)—A variegated coneflower. Deep pink blooms. 24"
- P186 Razzmatazz (NEW)—Fully double, bright pink. 30" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00
- P187 **Coneflower, Paradox** *Echinacea paradoxa*
Drooping yellow petals with long, narrow foliage. This is a tap-rooted plant that requires several growing seasons to reach its full size, so be patient. Best in groups of three or more to maximize its impact in the garden. Native to the midwest. 24–48" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- P188 **Coneflower, Tennessee** *Echinacea tennesseensis* 'Rocky Top' ☞
Endangered species native to a small area of Tennessee. Mauve flowers with upturned rays and green centers—an inside-out coneflower! 24–36" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- ## **Coral Bells** *Heuchera* spp.
- Leaves form low dense mounds. Fragrant flowers held well above foliage. Excellent for hummingbirds. ○●☞☞
- P189 Crimson Curls (NEW)—New spring foliage is a brilliant crimson, quickly maturing to deep violet. The unusually tight ruffles are very showy, offering a nice contrast in color as well as texture to neighboring plants. Compact, long-blooming, and quite handsome. Cream-colored blooms. 18"
- P190 Firefly ☞—Vermillion red blooms 24"
- P191 *H. americana* 'Bing Cherry' (NEW)—Pure red leaves. Art Boe of North Star says, "It's a good one." A North Star introduction. 12"
- P192 *H. americana* 'Dale's Strain' ☞—Marbled leaf with cream flowers. 16"
- P193 *H. americana micrantha* 'Black Tie' (NEW)—A seedling of Palace Purple. Leaves are nearly black—very dark on top with a purple underside. A North Star introduction. 10"
- P194 *H. pulchella*—Rock garden. Broad vigorous mounds of foliage sprout a dense forest of panicles packed with pale pink and burgundy fringed bells. 10"
- P195 *H. sanguineum* 'Bressingham Mix' ☞—Has green leaves with pink or red flowers. The airy spikes and consistently full foliage make this plant a great accent in many places. Will take full shade. 12" *****
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Coral Bells continued

- P196 *H. sanguineum* 'Red Expo' (NEW)—Variegated leaves with red flowers. A North Star introduction. 12"
- P197 *H. sanguineum* 'Snow Angel' (NEW)—Light green marbled foliage with light cream variegation. Pink flowers. 10–15"
- P198 Palace Purple ☞—Mahogany foliage with white flowers in summer. Will take full shade. 10" *****
- P199 Regina (NEW)—Silvered burgundy-bronze leaves with light pink flowers late spring into summer. 36"
- P200 Venus (NEW)—Large silver-sheened leaves accented by dark green veins. Nearly white flowers in late spring to early summer. 8" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- P201 *H. americana* 'Plum Pudding'—Introduced by Terra Nova Nurseries, the plum-colored, evergreen foliage is outstanding; even in full shade it holds its color well. White flowers are striking on the dark plum stems. More compact than most heucheras. 22"
- P202 *H. splendens* ☞—Dark coral-colored blooms. 12–18" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- P203 Obsidian ☞—Black, shiny broad leaves to set off light colors in the garden. 10"
- P204 Vesuvius (NEW)—Orange-red blooms erupt over purpled foliage. Profuse bloomer and rebloomer. 24"
—in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

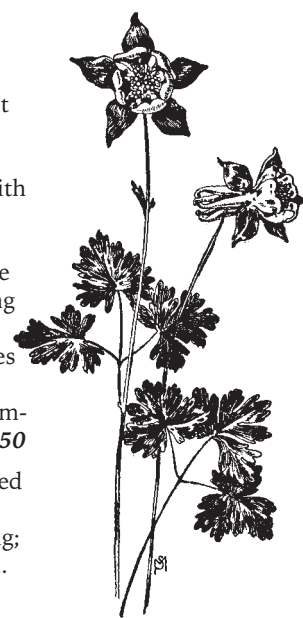
Coreopsis *Coreopsis grandiflora*

- Yellow flowers in summer. Attracts butterflies. ○
- P205 Domino ☞—Dwarf, golden 3" blooms with brown center. 12–15"
- P206 Early Sunrise ☞—Double flowers through summer. 24" *****
- P207 Tequila Sunrise (NEW)—Bright yellow flowers with a reddish-brown eye over white-margined foliage. Blooms June–July. 20"
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- P208 Rising Sun—Double/semi-double golden blooms with red flecks at center. Early to bloom and compact. 24"
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- P209 Zamphir (NEW) ☞—Fun, fluted, tubular yellow petals—unique. Long bloom time and great color impact. Good cut flowers. Blooms June–July. 12–18"
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- P210 **Coreopsis, Dwarf** *Coreopsis auriculata* 'Nana'
This low bushy plant has single, two-inch orange yellow flowers from early spring into fall if old blooms are removed. Drought-tolerant and deer resistant. Also known as mouse ear coreopsis. ***** 12" ○●☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

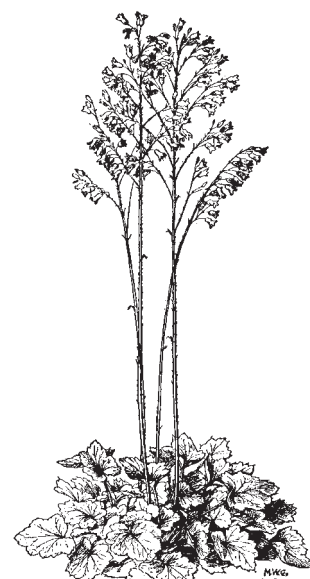
- P211 **Coreopsis, Pink** *Coreopsis rosea* 'Sweet Dreams'
White flower with deep rose ring and golden center. Finely cut foliage. Moist soil. Spreads to quickly form a large clump. 18" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

Coreopsis, Thread-leaf

- Coreopsis verticillata*
Bushy, slowly spreading branched perennial. Attracts butterflies. ○
- P212 Moonbeam—Creamy yellow flowers float on lacy foliage. One of the best. Blooms July to fall. 15–18"
- P213 Zagreb—Clear gold-yellow flowers. Blooms July to fall. Breaks dormancy earlier than Moonbeam. ***** 15"
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- P214 Creme Brulée—Creamy yellow flowers, larger and darker than Moonbeam. Flowers above foliage for a fuller appearance. Vigorous spread to 36" in one year. Cut back for rebloom. 12"
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- ## **Corydalis** *Corydalis*
- Dainty leaves with miniature blooms. Henry loves these plants and always wants to bring new ones to the Plant Sale each year! ●☞
- P215 *C. ochroleuca* (NEW)—White flowers with yellow spots. Similar to *C. lutea*, but tolerates drier conditions. 12–15"
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50



Alpine Columbine

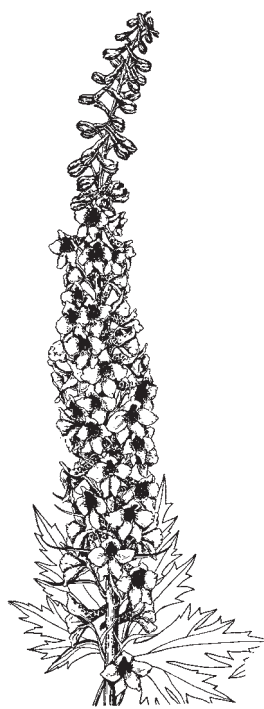


Coral Bells

Garden Perennials

Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☞ Native
- ☞ Ground cover
- ☞ Rock garden
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary
- ☞ Saturday restock



Delphinium

Corydalis continued from page 33

- P216 *C. cheilanthifolia*—Ferny leaves persist until winter. Very early yellow flowers. 10"
- P217 *C. lutea* Yellow Corydalis—An interesting addition to the shade garden. Both lovely flowers and foliage, looks good in the garden all season. Long blooming season. Short-lived perennial, but tends to self-seed. Lovely along rock walls and paths. 12–16" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- P218 *C. elata* Blue Corydalis **NEW**—Unusual blooms are guppy-shaped in a brilliantly translucent blue. Flowers in May–July. Semi-evergreen foliage persists most of the year. 12–16" —in a 4.5" pot \$11.00

Cranesbill, Big-Foot

Geranium macrorrhizum

2" flowers June through September. Glossy foliage. Spreads by rhizomes. One of the U of M's Tough and Terrific perennials. ●●●

- P219 Walter Ingwersen **NEW**—Glossy, broad, five-lobed light green leaves. Soft pink flowers in spring. 12–15" ***** —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

- P220 Czakor **NEW**—Deep red flowers on super tidy and uniform foliage, extremely fragrant leaves. 15" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Cranesbill, Bloody

Geranium sanguineum

The classic, with large cup-shaped flowers in lavender-purple-red. Foliage turns vivid blood-red in fall. Heat and drought tolerant. ***** ○●

- P221 Nanum **NEW** **NEW**—Small and tidy, with small dark deeply lobed leaves. Magenta flowers. 4" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- P222 New Hampshire Purple **NEW**—Deep reddish-purple flowers, long blooming season. 12–18"

- P223 Striatum—Short mounds of lacy, dark-green foliage. Smothered in stunning light pink flowers with contrasting blood-shot veining. 8" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

- P224 *G. sanguineum* 12–15"—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

P225 Cranesbill, Dalmatian

Geranium dalmaticum

Pink, low-growing cranebill. ***** 6" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Cranesbill, Dwarf Geranium

Low-growing and compact with long runners. Finely cut foliage. Clump forming. ●●

- P226 Bertie Crug **NEW**—Deep green with bronze highlights, turning a wonderful cherry red with cool fall weather. Spreader. Cheery pink flowers in spring and sporadically throughout the growing season; may bloom again in fall if the foliage is sheared after the first bloom—you can even mow it. Try it scrambling over a rock wall or along a garden path. 4"

- P227 *G. x cantabrigiense* 'Biokovo'—Masses of delicate pink flowers with a deeper flush. One of the U of M's Tough and Terrific perennials. Spreads to 30–36". ***** 12" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- P228 *G. x cantabrigiense* 'Karmina' **NEW**—Low-growing with intense pink flowers all summer. Outstanding fall foliage color. Useful as a ground cover. Spreads to 24". 9" —in a 3.5" pot \$4.00

P229 Cranesbill, Himalayan

Geranium himalayense 'Plenum'

Syn. Birch's Double. One of the most beautiful cranesbills. Fully double lavender flowers with a touch of pink. 12" ○●●● —in a 1 gal. pot \$7.00

Cranesbill, Meadow *Geranium pratense*

Great looking foliage all season, including nice fall color. ○●

- P230 *G. pratense* **NEW** 24–30"—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- P231 Midnight Reiter **NEW**—Deep purple leaves, semi-dwarf with large very blue flowers. Holds color. Needs winter protection. 9" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

P232 Cranesbill, Rozanne *Geranium*

A superb selection with large 2.5" violet-blue flowers with marbled green foliage that turns deep red in fall. Famous for blooming throughout the summer. 9" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$12.00

P233 Culver's Root, Blue

Veronicastrum sibiricum

Blue-lilac flowers in late summer; great for cutting. Upright stems with leaves in whorls. To 60" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

—see also the native *Culver's Root*, page 43

P234 Cupid's Dart *Catananche caerulea*

Neat two-foot clumps of silver-green foliage. Excellent cut flowers, fresh or dried. Silvery lavender-blue flowers with violet centers. 20–36" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P235 Daisy, Mat *Anacyclus depressus*

Blooms in late spring with white daisy-like flowers with a red underside. It thrives in poor, well-drained soil. 12" spread. 6" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Daisy, Shasta *Leucanthemum superbum*

Classic cut flowers. ○●

- P236 Alaska **NEW**—Single, white. 24" *****

- P237 Crazy Daisy **NEW**—Fluffy double white flowers. 30"

- P238 Snow Lady **NEW** 8" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- P239 Aglaia **NEW**—Filly double 3" white.

Great cut flowers that bloom almost all summer when deadheaded. 24–30"

- P240 Becky **NEW**—Big, single white daisies June–July. Shiny deep green foliage. 24–36" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P241 Daisy, Thread Petal *Inula orientalis*

Attractive perennial with bold orange-yellow daisy heads whose lovely, wavy, shaggy, spidery petals are reminiscent of a Van Gogh painting. Makes a good cut flower. 30" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Daylilies see the bottom of this page

Delphinium *Delphinium*

Colorful flower spikes above lobed leaves. ○●

- P243 *D. chinensis* 'Butterfly Blue' **NEW**—Colorful flower spikes rise above lobed leaves on these shorter forms, which need little staking. 14"

- P244 *D. grandiflorum* 'Blue Mirror'—Navy blue flowers. ***** 24"

- P242 *D. grandiflorum* 'Blue Pygmy' 10" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Daylilies *Hemerocallis* ○●●

All bare-roots can be found in the Lily Shop at northwest corner of the building.

- P677 **Big Smile** **NEW**—Mid-season bloomer with huge 7" flowers. Rebloomer with strong stems. Sunny yellow with ruffled pink blush edge. 24" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$6.00

- P678 **Butterscotch Ruffles** **NEW**—3" ruffled flowers, almost peach in color. Early and repeat bloomer. A good grower that is unique in color. 24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- P679 **Canadian Border Patrol** **NEW**—Heavily ruffled creamy white flowers with deep purple eye-zone and matching edges. Blooms June to July. 20–25" —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

- P680 **Catherine Woodbury**—Orchid-pink, fragrant flowers July to August. 18–36" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00

- Cee Tee** **NEW**—Large 6" deep coral-pink blooms. Vigorous grower. Large field-grown clumps that should bloom this year. 25" —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

- P681 **Chance Encounter** **NEW**—Early-mid-season bloom. Large 6" raspberry rose flowers with ruffled gold edges and a green throat. Very fragrant. An award-winning tetraploid rebloomer. 25" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$8.00

- Dominic** **NEW**—Very dark red. Velvety and early. Large field-grown clumps that should bloom this year. 24–36" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$11.00

- P682 **Double Cutie** **NEW**—Popular double chartreuse bloom with a yellow throat. Early to mid-season bloom. 16" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- Dune Needlepoint** **NEW**—Spider blooms in ruffled pale buff. Large field-grown clumps that should bloom this year. —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

- P683 **Gentle Shepherd**—Starts out nearly white, fading to clear white. 18–24" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00

- P684 **Hyperion**—5–8" yellow blossoms, very fragrant, early season, usually repeats bloom. 36" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00

- P685 **Little Wine Cup** **NEW**—Early bloomer. 3" raspberry red flowers with a green throat. Nice broad petals with ruffled edges. Very sun-fast color. Good fall rebloomer. Award-winner. 24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- Malahini** **NEW**—Yellow-orange-coral with very crimped edges. Opens wide. Large field-grown clumps that should bloom this year. —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

- P686 **Mary Reed** **NEW**—Beautiful purple bi-tone with white mid-ribs and yellowish-green throat. Extended mid-summer blooms. 12–24" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00

- P687 **Mini Pearl** **NEW**—Round, miniature-sized ruffled flowers that are melon to blush-pink with yellow throats. Free-flowering on dwarf plants. 16" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- Pandora's Box** **NEW**—Mini 3" blooms are buff with a burgundy eye. Vigorous grower that reblooms. Large field-grown clumps that should bloom this year. 20" —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

- P688 **Pardon Me**—Cranberry red with yellow. Fast-growing, prolific bloomer, reblooms. 18" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00

- Pink Monday** **NEW**—Deep rose/pink. Reblooms. Large field-grown clumps that should bloom this year. —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

- P689 **Ruffled Apricot** **NEW**—Early to mid-season bloom. Huge 7" very ruffled apricot flowers. Tetraploid and fragrant. 28" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00

- P690 **Siloam Dream Baby** **NEW**—Early to mid-season bloom. 3.5" creamy apricot flowers with reddish-purple eye zone. Blooms into the evening and reblooms. 30" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00

- P691 **Strawberry Candy** **NEW**—Strawberry pink blend with rose-red eye-zone and edge, and a golden green throat. 4.25" blooms. Early to mid-season rebloomer. Tetraploid. 26" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00

- P692 **Tweety** **NEW**—Honey we shrunk the Stella—less than half the size of it with half-scale yellow flowers and the same re-blooming habit, it's about as close as you can get to a rock garden daylily. 6" —in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

Garden Perennials

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- P245 *D. x elatum* 'Magic Fountains Cherry Blossom' —Scarlet-red spikes on first-year plants. 24–30"
- P246 *D. x elatum* 'Magic Fountains Mix' —Seven separate shades of blue and white. 36" ****
- P247 *D. x elatum* 'Pacific Giant Black Knight'—Deep midnight violet. 48–60"
- P248 *D. x elatum* 'Pacific Giant Roundtable Mix' —60" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- P249 **Dock, Bloody** *Rumex sanguineus* —Ornamental vegetable with red and purple veins and red seedheads. Every year, someone says, "What is that plant?" Try it for contrast in a mixed container. 15" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Ferns see the box on this page

Flax, Blue *Linum*

Single blooms on wiry stems. Blooms late spring through summer. Can be cut back after the first bloom to encourage rebloom. ○●

- P270 *L. flavum* 'Compactum' —Compact with large yellow flowers. 8"
- P271 *L. perenne* —Feathery sprays of blue flowers all summer 18"
- P272 *L. perenne-nanum* 'Saphyr' —Dwarf and compact, same big blue flowers. 8–10" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- P273 **Flower of Jove** *Lychnis flos-jovis* 'Peggy' —NEW—White-wooly foliage produce showy .75"-inch bright rosy-red blooms from May to July. 12–24" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

—see also *Maltese Cross*, page 38, and *Rose Campion and Ragged Robin*, page 40

Foamflower *Tiarella*

Tiny flowers that are just lovely! Foliage is quite attractive. See also Foamy Bells. ○●

- P274 Pink Bouquet—Maple-like leaves form a tidy 12" mound. Fragrant flowers are pretty deep pink. 12"
- P275 Skeleton Key—Semi-glossy, deeply cut (unique for tiarellas) dark green leaves (4" across) tinged with purple rise directly from the stolons and are somewhat suggestive of *Heuchera*. Tiny white flowers in airy racemes bloom in spring for about six weeks on numerous, erect, wiry, mostly leafless flower stems. 6–12" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- P276 Wherryi—10" clump-forming. Pink and white flowers. Fragrant. Reblooms throughout the summer. 10" —four plants in a pack \$4.00
- P277 Candy Striper —NEW—Large green leaves with dark stripes, forms a lovely mound with white foamy flowers from pink buds. 14" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

- P278 Crow Feather —NEW—Bright green leaves, cut, and deeply marked with a black feather—simply stunning. A brocade of pinks, reds, purples and blacks. A strong grower with a mounding habit. Pink flowers in spring. 12–18" —in a 1 gal. pot \$8.00

Foamy Bells *Heucherella*

A beautiful intergeneric cross between *Heuchera* and *Tiarella* (Coral Bells and Foamflower) introduced in 1955. ○●

- P279 Viking Ship —Unique form with silvered, maple-like leaves. Profuse pink, long blooming spires. 15–18" —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- P280 Bridget Bloom —NEW—Clump-forming, green with brown veins. Blooms throughout the season. White and pink flowers. —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
- P281 Chocolate Lace —Lacy chocolate brown leaves with strawberry-pink flowers. 18" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- P282 Stoplight —NEW—Large bright yellow leaves with red centers. White blooms. In fall the leaves turn straw yellow; the red center remains. 16" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

Forget-Me-Nots *Myosotis*

Not always hardy, but reseeds. Biennial. Masses of little flowers, blooms late spring and summer. 8" ○●

- P283 *M. alpestris* 'Victoria Blue' —Pink flowers. —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- P284 *M. sylvatica* 'Rosylva' —Pink flowers. —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Foxglove, Common *Digitalis purpurea*

Long spikes of mixed shades of pink and white tubular flowers heavily mottled inside. Blooms in late spring and again in fall (often blooms the first fall!). Excellent for bees and hummingbirds. Leaves poisonous. ○●

- P285 Camelot Lavender —NEW—Flowers the first year. The first F1 hybrid *Digitalis*. To 40"
- P286 Foxy —Dwarf, blooms the first year. 30–50" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Foxglove, Pink

Digitalis thapsis 'Spanish Peaks' —Spikes of raspberry rose flowers in early summer over a trim mat of furry foliage. Perennial. Thrives in a variety of sites and soils. 12" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- P288 **Foxglove, Straw** *Digitalis lutea* —Rare; narrow spikes of petite lemon yellow blooms. 36" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Foxglove, Strawberry

Digitalis x mertonensis —Perennial. Tetraploid hybrid with strong vigor and luscious strawberry-raspberry-rose, open faced 2" flowers. 36–42" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Foxglove, Willow Leaf

Digitalis obscura —Rugged perennial from the mountains of Spain with color that ranges from yellow through orange and rust with red spots inside. Blooms late spring through midsummer. Evergreen, lily-like leaves are also ornamental. Very different from the common foxgloves. 12–18" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Fringecups *Tellima grandiflora*

Bronzy, quilted leaves with small, bell-shaped flowers with fringes on them. Drought-tolerant. 32" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Gas Plant *Dictamnus albus*

Best cultivated in full sun and rich, well-drained soil. It resents being disturbed once established. Star-shaped flowers in early summer. Oil evaporating from the leaves can be lit and it will cause a little burst of flames, not harming the plant itself. ○●

- P292 Pink—36"
- P293 White—24–36" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Gentian, Dahurian

Gentiana dahurica —NEW—Six-inch, strap-like leaves. Flower stalks grow sideways over the ground with 1" funnel-shaped true-blue blooms with a white center. Blooms mid-July to mid-August. Combines beautifully with daylilies and purple coneflowers. Good for use in the front of the border. 8–12" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Gentian, Fall

Gentiana septemfida var *lagodechiana* —NEW—Intense open-throated blue flowers on this fall-blooming gentian from Asia Minor. Good for borders, rock or wild gardens. Very easy. 8–12" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

- P296 **Gentian, Nikita** *Gentiana* x 'Nikita' —Intense blue upfacing whorls on many flowering stems. 12–16" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Globe Flower

Trollius chinensis 'Golden Queen' —Spring blooms. Golden Queen is truly the queen of the buttercup family, having strongly erect stems requiring no staking, each stem topped by the large bright tangerine blossoms which are magnets for butterflies. Requires very moist conditions and thrives in poorly draining clayey soils, but will easily adapt to well-drained soil too. 24" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Ferns

The ultimate choice to create a peaceful, airy, cooling effect in the woodland or shady landscape. Spread by underground stems.

P250 Christmas

Polystichum acrostichoides

An evergreen fern used for Christmas decorations by European settlers. Similar in appearance to Boston fern. Grows in any soil. 12–24" ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$7.00



Shield Fern

P251 Cinnamon

Osmunda cinnamomea

One of our most majestic native ferns. Grows happily in boggy and swampy areas, but happy in a well-drained garden, too. Soon after the foliage appears in spring, at about the time azaleas bloom, the erect, golden yellow fertile fronds emerge from the center of the crown. Well-grown specimens may reach three feet in height and diameter. 30–60" **** ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$7.00

P252 Hard Shield *Polystichum aculeatum*

A dramatic specimen plant with evergreen fronds. Likes moist, limey soils. 12–36" ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$7.00

P253 Interrupted *Osmunda claytoniana*

Similar in appearance to cinnamon fern. Prefers moist soil, but will tolerate drought and planting on hillsides. 36–48" ○ —in a 5.25" pot \$7.00

Japanese Painted *Athyrium nipponicum*

The classic textural fern. Brings light and color into shady corners. ○●

- P255 Metallicum —Synonym for Pictum, the classic painted fern with soft gray, red and green fronds. 12–18" ****
- P254 A. x 'Ghost' —Cross of American and Japanese painted ferns. Lovely silvery appearance. 24–36" —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

P256 Burgundy Lace—Exciting burgundy fronds. Heat and humidity tolerant. Can take full shade. 18"

- P257 Ursula's Red—Stunning with broad silver fronds traced with red in spring. 12" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

Lady *Athyrium*

Bright green fronds. Vigorous. Prefers moist rich soil, but is tolerant of sun and drought. ○●

- P258 A. *filix femina* Lady fern —24" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P259 A. *augustum* forma *rubellum* 'Lady in Red' —NEW—Vibrant burgundy color runs through the stem, creating a sharp contrast with the green fronds. For brightest color, do not fertilize. Plants must undergo winter dormancy for bright color, so don't judge it by how it looks in the pot! 30–36" —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

P260 *Vernoniae cristatum* Crested Fern

Airy textured form. Undulating pinnae with forked tips. Elegant appearance. 36"

- P261 A. *filix femina* 'Frizzelliae' —Mrs. Frizzell's, also called the Tattling Fern. Leaflets have been reduced to rounded lobes along the mid rib, resembling tattling (hand-made lace). 12" wide, 8" tall ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$7.00

P262 A. *filix femina* 'Dre's Dagger' —NEW—Thin, deep green fronds which are often criss-crossed, terminating with a small crest. 18" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

P263 Maidenhair *Adiantum pedatum*

Delicate green foliage in fan-like fronds. Water during drought. **** 24–36" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P264 **Purple Royal** *Osmunda regalis* reg. 'Purpurescens' —Lovely purplish red stripes. 36–48" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$7.00

P265 Sensitive *Onoclea sensibilis*

Spreading colonies of smooth, upright fronds. 12–36" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P266 True Ostrich *Matteuccia struthiopteris*

(syn. *M. pennsylvanica*.) Vigorous, vase-shaped fern with huge leaves like ostrich plumes. Grow in moist shade in a woodland garden, in a damp border, or at the edge of a pond. Native to U.S., Europe and Asia. **** 36–60" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Wood *Dryopteris*

P267 *D. erythrosora* Autumn Fern—Young fronds are copper red, slowly turning dark green. Undersides of fronds bear conspicuous red sori (spore cases). A striking border fern—grow in a protected, moist site. 24" —in a 4.5" pot \$7.00

- P268 *D. goldiana* Goldie's Giant—Tufts of long pale green fronds. To 48" —in a 4.5" pot \$7.00

P269 *D. marginalis*, Eastern Wood Fern —Evergreen, cool dusty-blue fronds. 18–30" —in a 5.25" pot \$7.00

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Garden Perennials

P372 **Iris, Louisiana**

Iris louisiana 'Black Gamecock' **NEW**
Intense velvety blue-black 4" blooms accented with a band of golden yellow. Native to Louisiana wetlands, but hardy here. 24" ○●
—in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

Iris, Siberian *Iris sibirica*

Erect iris with linear foliage. Blooms after bearded iris to extend the season. Native to moist areas, so moisture throughout the season is crucial to healthy plants. Excellent border plant. Does not need periodic dividing. ○●

P373 Butter and Sugar **NEW**—Bright butter yellow falls between neat white standards. 28" *****

P374 Caesar's Brother—A very rich pansy-violet. An old, award-winning variety 24–36"

P375 Chilled Wine **NEW**—Reddish purple flowers accented with a blue spot and black markings. 28"

P376 Snow Queen **NEW**—White 38"

P377 Sparkling Rose—Pink 30"

P378 Welcome Return **NEW**—Velvet deep purple flower that reblooms. 24"
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P379 **Iris, Spuria** *Iris spuria* 'Fontenelle'

A variety found years ago on an old farmstead. Lavender rose falls, each with a bright yellow spot. Violet-blue uprights. Flowers early June. 42" ○
—in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

P380 **Iris, Variegated**

Iris pallida albo-variegata **NEW**
Lavender flowers early summer. Striking green/white striped sword-leaves throughout the season. 24" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P381 **Iris, Vesper**

Pardanthopsis dichotoma **NEW**
Wide range of flower colors from ivory through pink, lavender and blue, opening in late afternoon and lasting until the next morning, August–September. Great for night gardens! This species sometimes behaves as a biennial, so keep an eye on the seed pods. 24–30" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

Jacob's Ladder *Polemonium*

Fernlike leaves with up to 20 neatly arranged "rungs." In Roman times these plants symbolized the ladder that climbed from earth to heaven in Jacob's dream. ○●●

P382 *P. caeruleum* 'Blue Pearl' **NEW**—Bright blue flowers. Prefers moist, cool conditions. 24–30"

P383 *P. carneum*—Lovely shell-pink blossoms. Full sun! 4–16" ○

P384 *P. foliossima* 'Blue Master' **NEW**—Long-blooming. Considered the best overall Jacob's Ladder. 1" blue flowers with orange stamens. 30"

P385 *P. viscosum* 'Blue Whirl'—A compact Jacob's Ladder, very sweet. 12"—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

P386 *P. yezoense* 'Bressingham Purple' **NEW**—Striking deep-purple foliage showcases deep blue flowers. Needs cool, moist, light shade. 15" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P388 *P. caeruleum* 'Apricot Delight' **NEW**—Rare pastel apricot. Very shade tolerant. 20"
—five plants in a pack \$6.00

P387 Snow and Sapphires **NEW**—Gorgeous variegated foliage with sky blue fragrant flowers. 11" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

About those stars...

Throughout, you will notice plants that are marked with five stars (*****). These plants have been awarded five stars by Heger and Whitman in *Growing Perennials in Cold Climates* as one of the very best plants available on the market.

Lilies *Lilium*

All bare-roots found in the Lily Shop at northwest corner of the building

Lilies make a bold statement in the garden. Most lilies prefer to be planted with their "heads in the sun, feet in the shade" in well-drained soil. They show off best in your garden planted in groups of three to five, and we offer prices to make that affordable. If you plant several groups with different blooming times, you can have lilies blooming June through October! Lilies are also good nectar plants for butterflies and moths. ○●☞

Asiatic Lilies

Unbeatable hybrids for midsummer color, these winter-hardy bulbs increase year after year. They benefit from being divided every three to five years, which means more lilies for you and your friends. Bloom at the end of June into July.

—all Asiatic Lilies, three bulbs for \$3.00

P693 **Alaska**

White. (12/14 cm bulb) 32"

P694 **Blackout** **NEW**

Extremely dark red, almost black, flowers that produces four to five flowers per stem. Dark green foliage. (12/14 cm bulb) 36"

P695 **Cancun**

Yellow with red tips and edges. (14/16 cm bulb) 38"

P696 **Cannes**

Peachy apricot. (14/16 cm bulb) 26"

P697 **Centerfold** **NEW**

We didn't care for its name, but we couldn't resist this one! White with striking, deep red spots and streaks. (12/14 cm bulb) 40"

P698 **Crimson Pixie**

Pixie lilies are shorter than most Asiatics, making them great for edging. (12/14 cm bulb) 16"

P699 **Denia** **NEW**

Highly spotted, rosy-pink flowers with pale yellow centers. These go through a unique color change from yellow to pink as they age. Very nice dwarf asiatic! (12/14 cm bulb) 17"

P700 **Fata Morgana** **NEW**

Double flowers of bright yellow. Petals are lightly spotted. Five to seven flowers per stem. (12/14 cm bulb) 39"

P701 **Latvia** **NEW**

Stunning lemon-yellow with maroon brush marks. Four to six flowers per stem. (12/14 cm bulb) 36"

P702 **Lollypop**

White flowers dipped in raspberry. (14/16 cm bulb) 26"

P703 **London**

Yellow. (12/14 cm bulb) 30"

P704 **Monte Negro**

Darkest red with black spots. (12/14 cm bulb) 38"

P705 **Reinesse**

The best white for pots. A strong grower with eight to 10 flowers per stem. (12/14 cm bulb) 20"

P706 **Sphinx**

Good for cutting. Double red. (12/14 cm bulb) 39"

P707 **Toronto** **NEW**

Hot rose pink with a soft cream and yellow blush in the center. (12/14 cm bulb) 46"

P708 **Vermeer**

Strong purplish pink, shading to white at the center. (12/14 cm bulb) 36"

Oriental Lilies

Incredibly fragrant. Hardy, increasing every year when well-situated. Giant blooms in late summer.

P709 **Barbaresco**

Purplish-red cup shaped blooms with pale yellow near the center. Fragrant. (14/16 cm bulb) 44" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00

P710 **Casa Blanca**

Huge blossoms with sweet scent on eight stems. 8–10" finest white blossoms in August. 47" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.50

Other Lilies

P714 **Dreamcatcher** **NEW**

These exciting new L.A. hybrids combine the best features of the Longiflorum (Easter) and Asiatic lilies. Antique pink flowers with white centers. (14/16 cm bulb) 24"
—bare root in the Lily Shop, three for \$3.00

P715 **Samur**

Anther L.A. hybrid. Pink with a light yellow center. Intoxicating fragrance and broad full foliage. Excellent. (14/16 cm bulb) 51"
—bare root in the Lily Shop, three for \$3.00

P716 **Scarlet Turk's Cap**

Lilium pumilum **NEW**
Many waxy, coral red nodding flowers. Highly reflexed. Short-lived, so plant the seeds. 24"
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P717 **Turk's Cap** *Lilium superbum*

Large 6–8" pagoda of downward facing orange lily blooms with reflexed and spotted petals, up to 40 on a stem. Native to eastern North America. 48–84" —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

P718 **Scheherazade** **NEW**

Deep red Orienpet lily with recurved flowers are edged in gold, shading into white margins, and the throat shows the same dramatic color pattern. Can easily reach 8 feet or more when established. 4 to 6 feet (first year), blooms mid-August. 96" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$6.00

P711 **Double Price** **NEW**

Rare Double Oriental Lily. Layer upon layer of candy pink petals form exquisite double blooms with a sweet fragrance. (14/16 cm bulb) 42" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$4.00

P712 **Mona Lisa** **NEW**

Soft pink with a white edge on the petals. 24" (14/16 cm bulb)
—bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00

P713 **Star Gazer**

Deep red to white edge. Upward facing flowers, sweet fragrance. (14/16 cm bulb) ***** 24–36" ○●
—bare root in the Lily Shop, three for \$3.50

P719 **Silk Road** **NEW**

Orienpet lily with huge white flowers with deep, intensely crimson pink throats, carried on an enormous inflorescence with many well-spaced secondary buds for extended blooming time. All this, and it's the most fragrant lily we've ever experienced! Blooms mid-July to early August. 48–72"
—bare root in the Lily Shop \$10.00

P721 **Triumphator** **NEW**

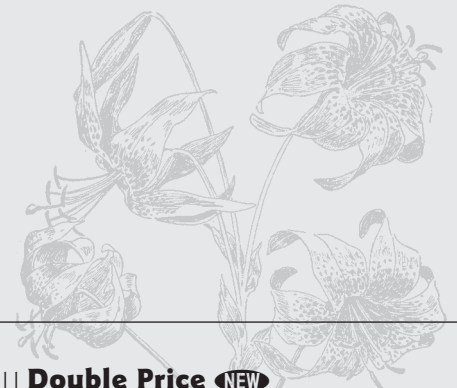
Orienpet lily with a stunning color combination. Huge, trumpet-like white flowers with almost maroon centers. Fragrant and spectacular, excellent cut flower. (20–22 cm bulb) 48–60"
—bare root in the Lily Shop, three for \$8.00

P720 **Zagora** **NEW**

Orienpet lily with bronze-colored slightly recurved petals with a reddish centre. 48–72" (14/16 cm bulb)
—bare root in the Lily Shop, three for \$5.00

P722 **Golden Splendor** *Lilium Aurelian*

Huge golden yellow trumpets. Good garden lily and cut flower. (20/22 cm bulb) 60"
—bare root in the Lily Shop, three for \$8.00



Native Wild Flowers

Wild Flowers of the Prairie and Savanna

Plants in this section all occurred naturally in Minnesota before the onset of new species introductions that began when the first European-American farmers arrived. North American natives that are not native in Minnesota are located in our Perennial section.

For customers who want plants of local origin, the location where the plant stock or seed used to grow these plants came from is given, if known. Many of these are first-season seedlings that will stay quite small their first year while they work on developing their root systems, not blooming until their second season in the garden.

N001 **Angelica** *Angelica atropurpurea*

A stout herb. Grows in low ground and makes a striking picture. Great for rain gardens. Glossy leathery foliage with white umbels in late summer. Commercial seed source. To 84" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

N004 **Aster, Aromatic** *Aster oblongifolius*

Very showy, low-growing, bushy plant with hundreds of daisy type blue-lavender flowers with yellow centers. Like most asters, it is very attractive to butterflies and makes an excellent cut flower. Mounds of gray-green foliage and flower buds create an interesting display through the summer. Seed from central Illinois. 12-40" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N005 **Aster, New England**

Aster novae-angliae

Lavender, pink and violet blossoms in fall. Tolerant of wet soil, but happy in average soil. Rare in New England, despite its name. Fair for butterflies. Seed from Hennepin County, Minn. 24-60" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N006 **Aster, Sky Blue** *Aster azureus*

One of your best bets for late season beauty and drama. With a bloom season of 2 months in August, September and October, dozens of 1" lavender to deep blue, yellow-eyed daisies are held in large sprays (10-25 in a bunch) atop branching stems. Very appealing in almost any garden setting, it's also a good nectar source for many butterflies and bees. Thrives in dry soil but is even more gorgeous in rich garden soil. Seed from Kenosha County, Wis. 12-48" ○ —five plants in a pack \$6.00

N007 **Aster, Smooth Blue** *Aster laevis*

One of the most versatile, attractive, and longest-lived of all the asters. The attractive blue-green foliage is silky smooth, and the flowers appear in unbridled profusion late in the season when few other plants dare risk the danger of frost. Thrives in dry, medium and slightly damp situations. Plant in full sun for a stunning floral display. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 36-60" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N008 **Beardtongue, Large-flowered**

Penstemon grandiflorus

Sculptural lavender blooms early summer over gray-green basal foliage. Prefers a dry spot. Check out the great planting of these next to Goodwill in St. Paul's Midway area! Seed from Missouri. 24-40" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N009 **Bellflower, Tall**

Campanula americana

Blue star flowers on tall spikes in late summer, not bell-like. Self-seeding biennial, not weedy like the unfortunately ubiquitous European Creeping Bellflower. Seed from Clay/Allamakee counties, Iowa and Crawford County, Wis. 24-72" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N010 **Bergamot, Wild**

Monarda fistulosa

Also known as Sweet Leaf. Fragrant member of the Mint Family with lavender blossoms July-September. Smells like it belongs in Southern Europe, but thoroughly native. Excellent for butterflies and moths, attracts hummingbirds. Aromatic; excellent for tea. Infuse in baths. Does better in lean soil. Grows well with Black-eyed Susan. Seed from Minnesota. Spreads to 48". 24-48" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N011 **Black-eyed Susan** *Rudbeckia hirta*

Daisy-like flowers with yellow petals and dark centers. Flowers on single stems. Biennial or short-lived perennials. The black-eyed susan of the roadsides. Seed from Kandiyohi, Minn. 12-40" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N012 **Black-eyed Susan, Sweet**

Rudbeckia subtomentosa

Taller, bushy cousin of the above. Produces large yellow flowers with shimmering red-brown centers. Large mound that blooms August-October. Truly an outstanding perennial. Attracts butterflies. Seed from Iowa County, Wis. 24-72" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N013 **Blazing Star, Button** *Liatris aspera*

Tufts of lavender flowers loosely line the flowering stems creating a showy flower spike. Absolutely guaranteed to attract butterflies. Seeds eaten by birds. Protect bulbs from rodents. Blooms August to September. Quite adaptable. Seed from Kandiyohi and Stevens counties, Minn. 24-36" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N014 **Blazing Star, Dotted**

Liatris punctata

Narrow, horizontal leaves are interspersed with the magenta-violet blooms. The most drought-tolerant Blazing Star, its roots go down seven to 15 feet. Seed from Pope County, Minn. 12-36" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N015 **Blazing Star, Meadow**

Liatris ligulistylus

Tall stalks, purple blossoms. Looks very much like the garden variety liatris, but preferred by butterflies. Seeds eaten by birds. Seed from Douglas County, Minn. 36-60" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N016 **Blazing Star, Prairie**

Liatris pycnostachya

Also called Kansas Gayfeather. Densely clustered basal leaves, hairy stems, and dense flower spikes of bright purple from midsummer to early autumn. Prefers dry, sandy, well-drained soil. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 24-48" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N017 **Blue-eyed Grass**

Sisyrinchium angustifolium

Delicate, late-spring bloomer. Looks like a grass, but then winsome blue blossoms appear! Commercial seed source. 4-12" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

N018 **Brown-eyed Susan**

Rudbeckia triloba

Yellow flowers with dark centers July-October. Easy to grow, blooms second year. Perennial, but short-lived. Self-sows. Attracts butterflies. Hundreds of blooms. Use this plant to create some major excitement in your landscape. Seed from central Illinois. 24-60" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Butterfly Weed *Asclepias tuberosa*

Clusters of bright orange flowers followed by puffy seed pods. Best in dry soils and full sun. Very attractive to butterflies. Late to break dormancy in spring, so mark the spot where you plant it! 24-30" ○

N019 Seed from Wabasha County, Minn. —in a 3.5" deep pot \$5.00

N020 Seed from Wabasha County, Minn. —five plants in a pack \$6.00

N021 **Cardinal Flower** *Lobelia cardinalis*

Scarlet blossoms in sun or shade. Best in partial shade or moist rich soil. Seed from Jackson County, Illinois. 24-36" ○ —five plants in a pack \$6.00

N023 **Compass Plant**

Silphium laciniatum

Yellow flowers June-September with huge leaves that point north and south. Tolerates drier soils. An excellent choice for a large-scale wildflower garden. Fair for butterflies. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 36-120" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N024 **Coneflower, Narrow-leafed**

Echinacea angustifolia

Large pink daisies with turned back petals, July. Most highly prized of the Echinaceas for its medicinal qualities. Attracts butterflies and hummingbirds. Prefers dry, sandy, well-drained soil. Seed from South Dakota. 12-24" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N025 **Coneflower, Pale Purple**

Echinacea pallida

Lavender blooms June/July. Tolerates drier soils. Fair for butterflies. Seed from northern Illinois. 24-48" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N026 **Coneflower, Yellow**

Ratibida pinnata

One of the most strikingly beautiful of all wild flowers. Large yellow flowers bloom in profusion in heat of summer. Blooms July-September. Easy to grow. Attracts butterflies. Seed from Hennepin County, Minn. 36-72" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N027 **Coreopsis, Prairie**

Coreopsis palmata

Yellow daisy-like blossoms in July. Aggressive, spreads by rhizomes to form dense patches. Common on original prairies. Easy to grow. Attracts butterflies. Tolerates dry conditions. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 16-36" ○ —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N028 **Coreopsis, Sand**

Coreopsis lanceolata

Yellow, daisy-like flowers (1-2" diameter) with eight yellow rays (toothed at the tips) and flat yellow center disks. Flowers bloom atop slender, erect stems from spring to early summer. Well-drained soil. Seed from Kenosha County, Wis. 12-24" ○ —five plants in a pack \$6.00

N029 **Culver's Root**

Veronicastrum virginicum

Big, dramatic spikes of white flowers July-August. Seed from the Wisconsin/Minnesota border. 72" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

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Blue-eyed Grass

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Four plants each of 12 varieties, selected to make a great native planting! Supply limited. Seed from Minnesota. **NEW**

Butterfly Garden

- Butterfly Flower
Asclepias tuberosa—orange
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- Purple Prairie Clover
Petalostemum purpureum—purple
- Smooth Blue Aster
Aster laevis—blue
- Sky Blue Aster
Aster azureus—blue
- Ironweed
Vernonia fasciculata—purple
- Early Sunflower
Heliopsis helianthoides—yellow
- Wild Bergamot
Monarda fistulosa—pink
- Hoary Vervain
Verbena stricta—blue
- New England Aster
Aster novae-angliae—pink/purple
- Button Blazing Star
Liatris aspera—purple

Rain Garden

- Swamp Milkweed
Asclepias incarnata—pink
- New England Aster
Aster novae-angliae—pink/purple
- Joe Pye Weed
Eupatorium purpureum—pink/purple
- Boneset
Eupatorium perfoliatum—white
- Sneezeweed
Helenium autumnale—yellow
- Blue Flag Iris
Iris versicolor—blue
- Obedient Plant
Physostegia virginiana—pink
- Blue Vervain
Verbena hastata—blue
- Culver's Root
Veronicastrum virginicum—white
- Prairie Blazing Star
Liatris pycnostachya—purple
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Carex comosa
- Blue Joint Grass
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Prairie Phlox



Wood Lily

N030 **Cup Plant** *Silphium perfoliatum*
Huge leaves catch water at stem joint. Yellow flowers for an extended period in later summer. An impressive prairie plant. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 36–96" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N031 **Dock, Prairie**
Silphium terebinthinaceum ☞
Stately plant with large blue-green leaves and yellow flowers. Seed from Peoria County, Ill. 24–120" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N032 **Gentian, Bottle** *Gentiana andrewsii*
Clusters of closed blue flowers, August-October. Prefers damp soil. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 18–30" ○●
—five plants in a pack \$6.00

N033 **Gentian, Cream** *Gentiana flavida* **NEW**
All the appeal of the more common blue gentians, but with creamy white flowers that make their appearance a few weeks earlier in late summer. It can thrive in a variety of conditions, from sun to part-shade, dry to moist, and a wide range of soil types. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 12–40" ○●
—five plants in a pack \$6.00

N034 **Goldenrod, Showy**
Solidago speciosa
Golden plumes, August-October. Probably the nicest goldenrod for sunny locations. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 8–50" ○●
—five plants in a pack \$6.00

N035 **Goldenrod, Stiff** *Solidago rigida*
A handsome plant, once common across the prairie, bearing radiant yellow flat-topped flowers and greenish-yellow leaves. August to September bloom. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 36–60" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N036A **Harebells** *Campanula rotundifolia*
A delicate plant with purple bellflowers in clusters. Prefers drier soils. Native to prairie, savanna, and woodland edges in northern North America, Europe, and Asia. These may be small at the time of the sale. Seed from Beltrami County, Minn. 4–20" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N036B **Hyssop, Anise**
Agastache foeniculum ☞
Very fragrant purple flowers July-August. Attracts butterflies and goldfinches favor the seeds. Aromatic leaves used for tea. Vigorous and tall. Seed from central Minnesota. 24–36" ○●☞☞ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N037 **Hyssop, Purple Giant**
Agastache scrophulariaefolia **NEW**
Crowded spikes of white flowers mixed with pale green bracts from July through September. Spreads well (it's in the mint family); foliage is very fragrant. Seed from Houston County, Minn. 48–60" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N038 **Indigo, Cream Wild**
Baptisia leucophaea
Blue-green, pea-like foliage. This early flowering species is adorned with long spikes of creamy yellow flowers that are held horizontally. Particularly effective when planted on top of a rock wall where the flowers can be viewed at eye level. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 18" ○● —in a 3.5" deep pot \$5.00

N039 **Iris, Northern Blue Flag**
Iris versicolor ☞
The large, showy flowers of the blue flag iris brighten the sunny marsh areas in early summer. Seed from Winnebago, Wis. 18–30" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N040 **Iris, Southern Blue Flag**
Iris virginica shrevei ☞
Large, showy light blue flowers in early summer. Seed from central Illinois. 24–36" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N041 **Ironweed** *Vernonia fasciculata* ☞
Stately plants with bright reddish-purple flowers July-September. Seed from Columbia, Wisconsin. 48–72" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N042 **Joe Pye Weed**
Eupatorium maculatum ☞
Tall and stately with pink panicles. Moist soil. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 72–100" ○
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N043 **Joe Pye Weed, Sweet**
Eupatorium purpureum ☞
Tall, with pink blossoms, July-September. Aromatic. Excellent nectar for bees and butterflies. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. To 84" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N045 **Larkspur, Tall**
Delphinium exaltatum ☞
A blue-flowered *Delphinium* for bright to average shade; native to the woodland glades. Seed from Ohio. 36–72" ○
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N046 **Leadplant** *Amorpha canescens*
Small gray-green shrub with dense spikes of violet-blue flowers in June-August. Nicely textured foliage. Tolerates drier soils. Excellent for butterflies. Seed from Ramsey County, Minn. 24–36" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N047 **Lily, Michigan** *Lilium michiganense*
Orange turban-shaped blooms with brown spots. These will be tiny seedlings, so patience is required. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 48–60" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$3.00

N048 **Lily, Wood** *Lilium philadelphicum* **NEW**
Also called Prairie Lily. One of the truly showy woodland species, usually found in relatively dry sites. Features 2" deep orange blooms with purplish-brown spots. These will be tiny first-year seedlings, so patience is required before they reach blooming size. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 12–36" ○
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N049 **Lion's Foot** *Prenanthes alba*
Tall plant with a drooping panicle of purplish-white flowers. Flowers late July, early August. Seed from Pine County, Minn. 60" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N050 **Lobelia, Great Blue**
Lobelia siphilitica
Bright-blue lipped flowers, July-September. Prefers moist soil, but adapts well to the garden. Good for stream banks or damp woods. Attracts hummingbirds. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 12–48" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N051 **Lupine, Wild** *Lupinus perennis*
Showy clear-blue pea-like blossoms in terminal racemes, May and June. Excellent for butterflies, both for nectar and caterpillars. Wild Lupine is the only food for larvae of the endangered Karner Blue butterfly. Rabbits also love to eat Wild Lupine. Must have sandy soil. Tolerates drier conditions. Goes dormant after seed. Fewer flowers in shade. Seed from Trempealeau County, Wis. 12–24" ○●●
—in a 3.5" deep pot \$5.00

N052 **Mallow, Rose**
Hibiscus laevis **NEW**
syn. *H. militaris*. A shrub-like plant from marshy areas, with 6–7" flowers that are pale pink or near white with a crimson center. Good for rain gardens. Seed from Dubuque County, Iowa. 40–84" ○
—in a 3.5" deep pot \$5.00

N053 **Marsh Marigold** *Caltha palustris*
Also known as Cowslips. Bright yellow buttercup-type blooms in early spring. Native to swamps and brooksides throughout our area. Grows in prairie, savanna and woodland, but requires year-round moisture. Readily cultivated in a wet garden soil or containers. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 4–16" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N054 **Mexican Hat** *Ratibida columnifera*
Colorful sombreros of mahogany and yellow. A biennial cousin of the Yellow Coneflower. Fair for butterflies. Seed from Hennepin County, Minn. 24–36" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N055 **Milk Vetch, Canadian**
Astragalus canadensis
A striking plant great for dense garden plantings. Member of the pea family with cream to yellow pea-like blooms and compound leaves. Seed from Pierce County, Wis. To 60" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N056 **Milkweed, Showy**
Asclepias speciosa
A tall milkweed that will not spread invasively like the Common Milkweed. It has softly felted grey leaves and dramatically structured pink flowers that are sweetly fragrant. Attracts butterflies and bees. Average to dry soil. Seed from South Dakota. To 48" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

N057 **Milkweed, Swamp**
Asclepias incarnata
Very showy plant, not just for swamps. Clusters of fragrant wine-rose flowers in July. Excellent for butterflies and caterpillars. Does well in garden soil. Grows well with Joe Pye Weed. Seed from Washington County, Minn. 36–48" ○● —four plants in a pack \$5.00

N058 **Monkey Flower** *Mimulus ringens*
Low, creeping habit. Small, rounded leaves rooting at nodes. Excellent as a pond edge or groundcover. Small blue flowers in summer. Seed from Clayton County, Iowa. 12–36" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N059 **Onion, Prairie** *Allium stellatum*
A very nice, well-behaved onion. Lavender blooms in July and August. Edible. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 10–20" ○●☞
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N060 **Pasque Flower** *Anemone patens*
Fragrant, violet blooms on feathery foliage and hairy stems in April and May. Seed from South Dakota. 8–14" ○ —five plants in a pack \$6.00

N061 **Pearly Everlasting**
Anaphalis margaritacea ☞
Gray foliage and everlasting snow-white blossoms. Beautiful border plant. Commercial seed source. 12" ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50

N062 **Petunia, Wild** *Ruellia humilis* ☞
Eye-catching trumpet-shaped lavender flowers in late summer with new blooms every afternoon. Prefers dry areas. Desirable for the sunny wild garden. Seed from Missouri. 6–24" ○
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N063 **Phlox, Prairie** *Phlox pilosa*
Broad heads of deep pink flowers. Very nice wildflower for restorations and perennial gardens. Blooms May, June and July. Seed from Kossuth County, Iowa, and Stevens County, Minn. 18–24" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N064 **Prairie Clover, Purple**
Petalostemum purpureum
Slender stems with lacy foliage are topped with long heads of bright purple flowers July-September. Grows well in most soils. Fair for butterflies and an excellent cover crop for wildlife. Grows in association with leadplant. Seed from Minnesota. 12–36" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N065 **Prairie Smoke** *Geum triflorum*
Not enough can be said about this beautiful, all-season plant. Nodding, pink, early spring flowers are followed by feathery, long-lasting seed heads. Showy clumps of dark green foliage turn burgundy in fall. Adapts to a variety of sites. Spreads by rhizomes. Seeds eaten by birds. Seed from Pope County, Minn. 6–13" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

N066 **Prickly Pear** *Opuntia humifusa* ☞
Forms flat, blue-green, spiney paddles with yellow cactus flowers in June and July. Dry soil. Two-year-old plants. Seed from Wisconsin. 4–6" ○ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N067 **Pussytoes** *Antennaria plantaginata*
Low, gray-green almost succulent-appearing foliage. White flowers like little "cat feet" rise up over the foliage in spring to early summer. Spreads by rhizomes, tolerates drought. Seed from Dane County, Wis. 1–4" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

N068 **Rattlesnake Master**
Eryngium yuccafolium
Dramatic greenish-white prickly blossoms in July-September. Does well in garden. Can play a similar role in the garden to Sea Holly or Globe Thistle. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 36–60" ○●
—five plants in a pack \$6.00

Native Wild Flowers

- N069 **Royal Catchfly** *Silene regia* 🍄
Red blooms, July-August. Does well in garden. Seed from Ohio. 18-24" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00
- N070 **Sage, Prairie** *Artemisia ludoviciana* 🍄
White-green foliage, burned as incense. Seed from Alamakee County, Iowa. 24-48" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N071 **Sneezeweed** *Helenium autumnale*
The yellow-green centers of Sneezeweed seem to burst forth from its brilliant yellow, ray-like, three lobed petals which are borne high atop the plant on its strong stalks. Thriving in damp soil, Sneezeweed grows beautifully in the garden and is great for clay soil. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 48-60" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00
- N073 **Spiderwort, Ohio** *Tradescantia ohioensis* 🍄
Blue flowers, May to July. Prefers dry areas, xeriscape plant. Bluish-green leaves. Seed from La Crosse, Wis. 24-48" ○
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N074 **St. John's Wort, Great** *Hypericum pyramidatum*
Yellow flowers, July-August. Prefers wet side of garden. Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 24-60" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

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- N083A **Anemone, Rue** *Anemonella thalictroides*
White to light pink flowers with finely divided, fern-like foliage. May go dormant after blooming April-June. Tennessee source. 4-6" ●○☐
—in a 3.5" pot \$7.00
- N083B **Baneberry, White** *Actaea pachypoda*
Good on wooded hillsides. White berries with eye bring color to the wild garden in late summer and fall. Tennessee source. 36" ●
—in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- N084 **Bishop's Cap** *Mitella diphylla* 🍄
Spikes of tiny, white, fantastically intricate flowers with fringed petals from April through June. Maple leaf-shaped basal foliage with 3" leaves. Moist soil, shade, spreading by seed or rhizomes. Seed from Fillmore County, Minn. 6-16" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N085 **Bloodroot** *Sanguinaria canadensis*
White blooms in earliest spring. Widely grown in wild gardens. The roots are used for dye, hence the name! Tennessee source. 6-9" ●●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N086 **Bluebells, Virginia** *Mertensia virginica* 🍄
Blooms in spring, then disappears. Pink buds open to lavender-blue bells. Good with daylilies or hosta. Wisconsin source. 12-24" ●●
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
- N087A **Cohosh, Blue** *Caulophyllum thalictroides*
Purple stems, green divided leaves and blue berries. Flowers are green, purple and yellow. Tennessee source. 32" ●●
—in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- N087B **Columbine, Wild** *Aquilegia canadensis* 🍄
Red and yellow blossoms in late spring. Our most popular wildflower. Excellent nectar source for hummingbirds. Does well in dappled shade, moist or dry, flower border, or rock garden. Seed from Ramsey County, Minn. 24-36" ●●☐☐
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N088 **Coneflower, Green-headed** *Rudbeckia laciniata* 🍄
Also called Wild Golden Glow. Yellow reflexed petals with greenish disk. Blooms late July though October. Vigorous, spreading by rhizomes. Native to prairie, savanna, and woodlands. Seed from Rock County, Wis. 72-120" ○●●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N089 **Foamflower** *Tiarella cordifolia*
Mounding ground cover with foamy, white flower stalks in early spring. Tennessee source. 6-12" ●●☐
—in a 3.5" pot \$4.00
- Geranium, Wild** *Geranium maculatum* 🍄
Attractive small lavender-pink flowers with blooms from April-July. Excellent for garden borders and massing. Red fall color. (We often have trouble getting this plant, and so have ordered it from two different sources...same size plants, different prices.) 18-30" ○●
- N090 Northeastern Iowa source. —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N091 Tennessee source. —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

- N075 **Sunflower, Early** *Heliopsis helianthoides*
A.k.a. Ox-eye Daisy, abundant 2" blossoms June to September. Excellent for butterflies. Exceptionally long blooming period. Not a true sunflower. Easy to grow, in fact aggressive; grows rampant in good soil. Known as one of the best "clay busters." Seed from southeastern Minnesota. 24-60" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N076 **Thimbleweed** *Anemone cylindrica*
Buttercup-shaped white blooms in June and July. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 24-36" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00
- N077 **Turtlehead** *Chelone glabra*
Creamy white turtlehead flowers on tall spikes. Blooms July-September. Desirable for the moist wild garden. Excellent nectar plant for butterflies and bees. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. **** 36-48" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00
- N078 **Vervain, Blue** *Verbena hastata*
Native to cordgrass and cattail prairies over most of North America, this tall plant likes moist soils and will produce blue violet spikes of flowers. Seed from Kandiyohi County, Minn. 36-72" ○●
—four plants in a pack \$5.00

- N092 **Ginger, Wild** *Asarum canadense*
Aromatic ground cover. Dark red flowers hide under leaves in the spring. Native to woodlands. Tennessee source. 4-8" ●●☐
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
- N093 **Goldenrod, Elm Leaf** *Solidago ulmifolia*
Blooms in late summer. More open than most goldenrods. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 60" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N094 **Goldenrod, Zigzag** *Solidago flexicaulis* 🍄
Brings bright color to the woodland garden in the fall. Seed from Ramsey County, Minn. 36" ●●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N095 **Green Dragon** *Arisaema draconitum*
Related to jack-in-the-pulpit, with an arc of long leaflets on top of its stem. The flower looks like a fleshy sheath with a long, protruding dragon's tongue. The fruit looks like a stubby corn cob with kernels that turn red and orange when mature. Unknown seed source. 48" ○●●
—in a 4.5" pot \$11.00
- Hepatica** *Hepatica*
both hepaticas are very sweet in the woodland garden with their lavender, white pink or blue flowers in April. Liver-colored leaves persist through winter. 5" ●
- N096 *H. americana* Round-Lobed—Tennessee source. —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- N097 *H. acutiloba* Sharp-Lobed—North Carolina source. —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- N098 **Jack-in-the-Pulpit** *Arisaema triphyllum*
One of the easiest native plants to cultivate. Native to savanna and woodlands in neutral soil. Tuberous root which burns mouth severely if tasted. Tennessee source. 12-36" ●●
—in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- N099 **Jacob's Ladder** *Polemonium reptans* 🍄
A very nice plant for a shady spot. Pretty, light blue, bell-shaped flowers in loose clusters on sprawling, weak stems in mid- to late spring. Foliage looks fresh and green all through the growing season. Seed from Houston County, Minn. 18" ●●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N044 **Kinnikinnick** *Areostaphylos uva-ursi* 🍄 **NEW**
Popular evergreen groundcover. Flat growing, small, glossy, bright green leaves that turn red in fall. Abundant pinkish white flowers, followed by red fruit. 4-6' spread. Mount Hood (Oregon) source. 6-9" ☐
●● —in a 1 gal. pot \$9.00
- N100 **May Apple** *Podophyllum peltatum*
White flowers under large umbrella leaves. Spreading groundcover that likes oak trees. Blooms May to June. Tennessee source. 24-36" ●●☐
—in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- N101 **Meadow Rue, Early** *Thalictrum dioicum* 🍄
A spring favorite. The flowers have an unusual form—like little jellyfish in pale green, purple, and yellow. The drooping stamens sway in the slightest breeze. April-May bloom time. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 8-28" ●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

- N079 **Violet, Bird's Foot** *Viola pedata*
Lovely light and dark violet bicolor with leaves in the shape of birds' feet. The one violet that doesn't behave like a violet, even though you wish it would. Commercial seed source. 3-6" ○●☐
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- N080 **Violet, Labrador** *Viola labradorica purpurea* 🍄
Outstanding dark purplish foliage and small dark blue flowers; semi trailing habit. Commercial seed source. 3" ○●☐
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- N081 **Violet, Pale** *Viola striata*
Blooms later than most violets with creamy white flowers often with obvious stripes of violet. Commercial seed source. 4-12" ○●☐
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- N082 **Violet, Prairie** *Viola pedatifida* 🍄
Violet-purple blooms April-June, often reblooming in September. Leaves fan-shaped. Good caterpillar food for butterflies. Prefers a well-drained sunny site. Seed from Winona County, Minn. 4-8" ○☐
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N102 **Meadow Rue, Purple** *Thalictrum dasycarpum* 🍄
Tall purple stems. Creamy flowers, June and July. Seed from La Crosse, Wis. To 72" ○●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N103 **Merrybells** *Uvularia grandiflora*
Clump forming perennial. Bright yellow nodding blooms with twisted petals. Easy. Tennessee nursery stock. 12-24" ●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- N104 **Milkweed, Poke** *Asclepias exaltata* 🍄
White blooms in June and July. Normal to dry soil. Great for butterflies. Seed from northeastern Iowa. 36-72" ●
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N105 **Phlox, Woodland** *Phlox divaricata*
Good for the shade border or wildflower garden. Blue flowers, May to June. Moist, well-drained soil. Unknown source. 8-12" ○●
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- Shooting Star** *Dodecatheon media* 🍄
Charming small perennial. Large white or pink flowers on 18" stems that arch over so the flower dangles downward. Goes dormant early. Blooms May-June. Moist areas, sun or shade. 12" ○●
- N106A Unknown source. —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
- N106B White flowered. Seed from Tennessee. —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- N107A **Solomon's Seal** *Polygonatum biflorum*
Arching stems with creamy white bells followed by greenish berries. Tennessee source. 30" ●
—in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- N107B **Sorrel, Violet Wood** *Oxalis violacea* **NEW**
Umbels of three to 10 violet flowers with a yellow eye. A sweet spring ephemeral. Missouri source. 4-8" ●●
—in a 3.5" pot \$6.00
- Trillium** *Trillium*
Also called Wake-Robin. Give trilliums a rich, deep, rather moist soil. ●●
- N108 *T. grandiflorum* 🍄—Very showy large white blossoms April-May. Flowers fade to pink as they age. Most common and best trillium for cultivation. A colony will last for years. Wisconsin source. 12-16" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
- N109 *T. flexipes* **NEW**—Large, nodding flowers below the leaves, 1/2 to 2 inches in width. Most specimens are white, but may be maroon on occasion. North Carolina source. 8-18" —in a 4.5" pot \$10.00
- N110 **Trout Lily** *Erythronium americanum*
Low woodland perennial with mottled leaves. Nodding, recurved yellow flowers at the end of leafless stems. Tennessee source. 3-6" ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.50
- N111 **Twin Leaf** *Jeffersonia diphylla*
Solitary white flowers on 5-10" leafless stalks last but a day in early spring. However, a very interesting lid-ded seed pod develops from the fleeting flowers. The basal leaves are 12" tall and are deeply divided into two wings, hence the common name. Desirable for the wild garden. Prefers rich soil. North Carolina source. 14" ●●
—in a 4.5" pot \$10.00

