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I welcome you to the twenty-fifth annual UDBG benefit plant sale. In addition to its role to benefit UDBG’s programs, the Silver Anniversary sale provides an opportunity to reflect on the past 25 years of plant sale featured plants. The featured plant of each sale is an opportunity to explore a particular group of plants, with samples of the diversity present in the group, and to educate our customers to the possibilities. It presents the popular cultivars and species but also explores the unusual and the rare.

Please know that your purchases support the gardens' educational programs, maintenance, and student projects. Your support is essential to making the garden a better educational resource for all. You benefit with proven plants for your gardens and recent introductions that merit attention. What better way to help UDBG than to buy plants that reap benefits for years to come.

This year we included more plant descriptions and images, though we still cannot fit everything. A list of additional plants that we cannot include for space reasons will now be available on the homepage of UDBG’s website.

In recognition and appreciation of UDBG members' staunch support, we are again offering 10% off an entire plant purchase under $100, 15% off plant purchase $100–$199, and 20% off plant purchase of $200 or more, all plants, all day. You must come on the members’-only day of the sale (Thursday, April 27) to take advantage of this offer; it will not apply on other days. Enjoy your savings at the sale and thank you for your support.

We are continuing our selection of unique varieties of tomatoes and peppers. This group offers a plethora of plants you remember from grandma’s garden, plants that have seemingly disappeared from modern gardens. Many are heirloom varieties; All are unique selections.

We are offering a number of “edible” trees and shrubs this year: service berry, pawpaw, chokeberry, camellia, Chinese dogwood, persimmon, and blueberries. Most offer deliciously sweet fruit, others furnish health benefits, and others are used for completely different purposes. All offer multiple levels of functionality in your garden.

I would also like to thank our advertisers and patrons. They go above and beyond to support UDBG and its mission and their support helps us multiply our plant sale effort. Come to enjoy the sale and festivities of Ag Day. We also hope to see you return other times of the year to enjoy color in the trial garden, butterflies, moths and skippers in the Lepidoptera Trail, birds in the Wetlands Garden, and, the diversity of plants in the collection as they change throughout the seasons. Thanks for your support and I look forward to seeing you at the sale.

John Frett, Ph.D.
UDBG Director and Professor
OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION to the individuals listed below for their generosity in support of UDBG’s Student Program. These gifts provide student summer and school year interns an opportunity to gain practical experience and training, and learn new skills. At the graduate level, UDBG students can earn a M.S. in Plant Curation. The year-long student interns combine diverse experiences in botanic garden management with graduate level coursework. These individuals help UDBG train, educate, and inspire another generation of horticultural professionals.

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QUICK REFERENCE FOR CULTURAL SYMBOLS

All plant heights listed in catalog are in feet. No inches are used.

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

Light Recommendations
- Full sun
- Partial sun
- Full shade

Soil Moisture Recommendations
- Dry soil
- Moist soil
- Wet soil

= Lepidoptera use plant as Larval (caterpillar) food source

= Birds utilize plant as food source & nest building material

= People consume plant fruit or leaves

Native
“N” after the plant description indicates plants are native to the Eastern U.S. We consider cultivars of native plants to be native, regarding them as selections from variants in the population.

25 YEARS OF FEATURED PLANTS

John Frett

IN EACH OF THE PAST 25 YEARS UDBG’s plant sale has done an in depth exploration of a featured woody plant group. The exploration has included popular species and cultivars as well as unusual and rare variations. For this silver anniversary sale, we are presenting an opportunity to reflect on a quarter century of great plant groups. Reflecting on plants in groups makes it easier to compare and contrast their merits, gaining a greater understanding of how they vary and how to choose the best for your own garden. This year’s offerings focus on examples from each plant group that have proven to be the best for our region along with recent introductions that are demonstrating equal merit. Following are overviews of each group and the individual write-ups appear in the Plant Description sections.

1994 Oak and Hickory (Quercus, Carya)
This huge group of plants offers numerous native trees, typically of large stature and significant longevity. Surprisingly fast growing, trees often will reach 30 feet in about 15 years. Some species offer scarlet, red, bronze or golden yellow fall color and all offer nuts for wildlife.

1995 Evergreen Holly (Ilex)
The quintessential broadleaf evergreen in landscapes, Ilex offers tremendous variety depending on species selected. Leaf texture varies from coarse to fine, leaf color from yellow green to dark blue green, and size from small to large. A dioecious genus, male pollinators are required for fruit production on female plants. Fruits are abundant and typically red but yellow-fruited cultivars are available.
1996 Magnolia (Magnolia sp.)
Japanese and star magnolias dominate the landscape but the possibilities go far beyond these two species. Different species and cultivars vary in flowering time, color and size; leaf texture and color; plant form and size, fragrance and so much more.

1997 Hornbeam (Carpinus)
Our native hornbeam is a common member of the woodland understory easily recognizable by the smooth, rippled grey trunk. The surprise to many is that there are more than 30 species throughout the temperate regions of the world. Many are similar in the bark characteristic but differ in the structure of the fruit and the fall color of the foliage. The genus offers much as a small tree in the home landscape.

1998 Viburnum (Viburnum)
This magnificent group of shrubs offers multiseasonal interest in over 150 species. The typically white (some pink) flowers begin as early as February and continue into the summer; they may have a lovely fragrance or be somewhat malodorous. Fruit is typically abundant—some begin red and mature to black, while others remain red throughout winter. Fall foliage is usually lovely variation on red theme mixed with other colors. Fruit frequently is an important food source for birds.

1999 St. John’s Wort (Hypericum)
Many Hypericum are herbaceous but the sale has focused on the woody species. All provide cheery yellow summer flowers for an extended period. Plants are typically 3 feet or less and vary from upright to prostrate groundcovers. They flourish in sun and tolerate dry soils. Some are most noted for the bright red fruit in the late summer and fall.

2000 Oakleaf Hydrangea (Hydrangea quercifolia)
Oakleaf hydrangeas produce white summer flowers that may fade to pink before turning brown in the late autumn. Burgundy foliage light up the fall landscape then drop to reveal the exfoliating, golden brown bark. The quest for a truly dwarf cultivar continues with the introduction of ‘Munchkin’ and ‘Ruby Slippers’, not available when we first featured this plant.

2001 Yellow-flowered Magnolia (Magnolia hybrids)
All yellow-flowered magnolias derive their color from our native Magnolia acuminata. The first cultivar M. ‘Elizabeth’ was patented in 1977 and opened the floodgates to numerous cultivars. Some flower early, others later like the parent; a few with fragrance, others lack it completely. With all of the cultivars available, the large, deep-rich yellow flower with fragrance still eludes breeders.

2002 Abelia (Abelia)
It is difficult to find a more consistent performer than Abelia. A compact habit and adaptability to sun or shade make for an adaptable shrub. Fragrant white summer flowers attract numerous pollinators. Leaves turn reddish in the fall. Several colored foliage selections are available.

2003 Blueberry and its relatives (Vaccinium)
The genus is also home to close relatives like farkleberry, lingonberry, huckleberry, and cranberries. White, urn-shaped flowers turn into edible berries. Most have a short stature, although some blueberries will grow to 10 feet or more. Primarily blue fruit (though some red) and red fall foliage make this an excellent landscape plant.
2004  **Snowbell (Styrax)**
A seemingly small genus until you look deeper as Matt Lobdell, a former UDBG curatorial graduate student, discovered when he uncovered over 100 species worldwide. Japanese snowbell is most common and is undergoing an explosion of cultivars varying in form, flower, and foliage color. The variegated and purple foliage cultivars were not available when we first offered these plants.

2005  **Spirea (Spiraea)**
Spireas are very popular due to their small stature, colorful foliage, spring or summer flowers, and near impossibility to kill. Flowers are either white or pink and appear in either spring or summer, depending on the species, with summer flowering plants re-flowering sporadically. Fall foliage is variable but may be clear yellow or a purplish red.

2006  **Stewartia (Stewartia)**
Think of stewartias as a camellia with orange-red fall color and you can begin to appreciate the beauty of this genus. Most are large shrubs and several offer stunning multi-hued bark. White flowers in summer rival camellias. Plant prefers light shade and are excellent for high visibility areas where you can appreciate their beauty 365 days a year.

2007  **Lilac (Syringa)**
Lilacs may be old fashioned but they never lose their appeal. The extraordinary fragrance of the spring flowers is alluring whether it is on the plant or as a cut flower in a vase. Flowers are typically lilac colored but they come in purple, white, and pink. The new selections offer good resistance to mildew.

2008  **Redbud (Cercis)**
The explosion of eastern redbud cultivars offer variation in flower color (white, hot pink, pale pink), foliage (burgundy, chartreuse, variegated), and form (compact, weeping). An excellent small tree for residential landscapes.

2009  **Plants for Wildlife**
Plants for wildlife were an emphasis this year but are always a conscious part of the selection offered each year. Edible fruit for mammals and birds, flowers for pollinators and other foragers, and foliage that feeds both adult and larval stage insects are always an intentional part of the mix.
2010 Witchhazel (*Hamamelis*)
Striking flower display in the late winter and early spring is the signature of most witchhazel. Yellow, golden orange, and “red” flowers are often fragrant and always garner attention. Fall foliage is often a bright yellow, orange or red. Be mindful of suckers on grafted plants.

2011 Winterhazel (*Corylopsis*)
The name indicates the close relation to witchhazels and, like these, flowers are produced in late winter and early spring. Fragrance is a spicy-sweet fragrance. Bring in flower branches to force blooming.

2012 Camellia (*Camellia*)
Camellias are known and loved by most all gardeners but few appreciate the diversity of species available. All are grown for the magnificent white, pink, red, or variegated flowers that appear in early spring or late fall depending on species. Most species add to their appeal with evergreen foliage. We have selected cultivars suited to zone 6 and 7 to provide the necessary winter hardiness.

2013 Flowering Quince (*Chaenomeles*)
A long time standard in the garden, quince have experienced a revival with the introduction of the “Storm” series of cultivars. White, pink, red, orange and bicolor flowers precede the foliage in spring. Dense branching makes these a good selection for screening. Green fruit are useful as part of a fall potpourri but are not common on newer selections.

2014 Hydrangea (*Hydrangea*)
The diversity of the genus extends well beyond the previously featured oak leaf hydrangea. The blue/pink color of big leafed hydrangea are classic. The more diminutive stature and light shade tolerance of smooth hydrangea make it the perfect plant to tuck into many corners in the garden. A host of other choices abound.

2015 Sweetshrub (*Calycanthus*)
The merging of the Asian genus with our native sweetshrub expands the diversity of possibilities. Flowers vary from white to yellow, and maroon red. Some are very fragrant, other not so much. Several hybrids offer larger flowers. A shrub that offers beauty for sun or shade.

2016 Buckeye (*Aesculus*)
A large genus with plants ranging from large trees to compact shrubs. Most are noted for their white, yellow, pink, and red flowers and easily recognized by their palmately compound leaves and iconic buckeye fruit. Hybrids offer smaller tree stature useful in the smaller landscape and pink spring flowers.
FEW PLANTS HAVE AS MUCH HISTORY and affection among gardeners as iris. In Greek mythology, *Iris* is the personification of the rainbow and messenger of the Gods, and indeed, *Iris* appear in many magical colors—a large and diverse genus. Some have large showy flowers, others more understated; some grow in clumps, others spread; some prefer it dry, others are more partial to moist, even wet conditions; and some grow from bulbs, while others return each year from rhizomes just beneath the soil surface. How does one tell them apart and make the right choice for a home garden? Fortunately, horticulturists and iris enthusiasts have developed a system of organization to make sense out of the vast world of irises. Three groups that account for more than 75% of the commercial iris market today are the Bearded Iris, Siberian Iris, and Japanese Iris. Each group recognizes the best of the best with prestigious national awards, noted in the descriptions that follow. The Dykes Medal is awarded to the finest iris of any class. More iris plants are described in the “Plant Descriptions: Perennial” section.

### Iris for the Home Gardener

**A Rainbow of Colors in Many Shapes and Sizes**

**Bob Lyons**

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**Latin Name** | **Common Name** | **Mature Size** | **Light** | **Soil** | **Pot Size** | **Price** |
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*Iris* ‘Black Gamecock’ Louisiana Iris | 2–3 | ○ | ○ | ○ | 1 g | $14 |
*Iris × pseudata* ‘Aichi no Kagayaki’ | Early; cultivar name means ‘bright inspiration’; hummingbirds love; standards light yellow, fall darker yellow, dark yellow signal; sterile | 2 | ○ | ○ | 1 g | $14 |
*Iris × pseudata* ‘Okagami’ | Mid season; 5-inch white standards with purple blush, white fall with white splotch, cream yellow style arm; foliage bright chartreuse foliage; Honorable Mention, Award of Merit. | 3.5 | ○ | ○ | 1 g | $14 |
*Iris brevicaulis* Zigzag Iris | Mid season; uncommon native; large, deep blue-lavender flowers with yellow crested falls; great choice for rain garden. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 g | $18 |
*Iris cristata* Dwarf Crested Iris | Very early; pale blue with gold-crested falls; groundcover; south and eastern U.S. | .5–.75 | ○ | ○ | qt | $7 |
*Iris ensata* ‘Angelic Choir’ Japanese Iris | Mid season; multiple white styles and falls, lemon yellow signal; Award of Merit, Honorable Mention. | 3.5 | ○ | ○ | 1 g | $14 |
*Iris ensata* ‘Cascade Crest’ | Mid season–late; double, sanded pastel blue falls with light blue band, white style arms edged dark blue; Payne medal. | 4 | ○ | ○ | 1 g | $14 |
*Iris ensata* ‘Japanese Plum’ | Mid season–late; falls rich velvety plum red, signals bright golden yellow, style arms plum red. | 3 | ○ | ○ | 1 g | $14 |
*Iris ensata* ‘Little Bow Pink’ | Early–mid season; pink falls with yellow signal, standards upright; Payne Award. | 3.25 | ○ | ○ | 1 g | $14 |
*Iris ensata* ‘Picotee Princess’ | Mid season–late; ruffled white, sanded violet blue, darker edges, signal yellow; Payne Award. | 3–4 | ○ | ○ | 1 g | $14 |
*Iris fulva* Copper Iris | Early–late; 3–4 inch wide terracotta flowers; wide soil tolerance, does well in wet, clay soils. | 1.5–2 | ○ | ○ | qt | $9 |
*Iris germanica* Conjuration | Tall Bearded Iris | 3 | ○ | ○ | 1 g | $9 |

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1. *Iris ensata* ‘Black Gamecock’
2. *Iris × pseudata* ‘Aichi no Kagayaki’
3. *Iris brevicaulis* Jade Iris
4. *Iris cristata* Dwarf Crested Iris
5. *Iris ensata* ‘Angelic Choir’
6. *Iris ensata* ‘Cascade Crest’
7. *Iris ensata* ‘Japanese Plum’
8. *Iris ensata* ‘Little Bow Pink’
9. *Iris ensata* ‘Picotee Princess’
**Iris germanica**

### 'Static Electricity'
- **Latin Name:** Iris germanica
- **Common Name:** Tall Bearded Iris
- **Mature Size:** 3
- **Light:** 1 g
- **Price:** $9

Tall Bearded Iris
Early–late; slightly ruffled; ecru standards, fall tan with red violet, yellow starburst; slight spicy fragrance.

### 'Thornbird'
- **Latin Name:** Iris germanica
- **Common Name:** Tall Bearded Iris
- **Mature Size:** 3
- **Light:** 1 g
- **Price:** $9

Mid season; lightly ruffled; tan falls highlighted by violet lines, violet beard tipped yellow; slight sweet fragrance; AIS Dykes Medal, Wister Medal.

### 'Victoria Falls'
- **Latin Name:** Iris germanica
- **Common Name:** Tall Bearded Iris
- **Mature Size:** 3.5
- **Light:** 1 g
- **Price:** $9

Early–late; ruffled sea blue standards and falls with white center spot, white beard; vigorous; AIS Dykes Medal.

**Iris henryi**

### Clone #1
- **Latin Name:** Iris henryi
- **Common Name:** Siberian Iris
- **Mature Size:** 1.5
- **Pot Size:** Qt
- **Price:** $18

Early–mid season; dense, evergreen grassy foliage; 1-inch pale lavender flowers with small yellow signal; clone introduced by Darrell Probst. Limited quantity.

**Iris sibirica**

### 'Banish Misfortune'
- **Latin Name:** Iris sibirica
- **Common Name:** Siberian Iris
- **Mature Size:** 4.25
- **Light:** 1 g
- **Price:** $14

Early–late; bluebird blue standards veined dark, style arms light, falls lobelia blue, gold signal; slight fragrance; Morgan-Wood Award.

### 'Butter and Sugar'
- **Latin Name:** Iris sibirica
- **Common Name:** Siberian Iris
- **Mature Size:** 2.25
- **Light:** 2 g
- **Price:** $18

Mid season; standards white, falls butter yellow with veins; showy; Morgan-Wood Award.

### 'Caesar's Brother'
- **Latin Name:** Iris sibirica
- **Common Name:** Siberian Iris
- **Mature Size:** 3.5
- **Light:** 1 g
- **Price:** $14

Mid season; deep velvet purple standard and falls; tough plant; Morgan-Wood Award.

### 'Kiss the Girl'
- **Latin Name:** Iris sibirica
- **Common Name:** Siberian Iris
- **Mature Size:** 2.5
- **Light:** 1 g
- **Price:** $14

Mid season; standards light yellow; style arms pale yellow with dark tips; falls bright yellow; slight sweet fragrance.

**Iris tectorum**

### 'Ikeda Sunbeam'
- **Latin Name:** Iris tectorum
- **Common Name:** Japanese Roof Iris
- **Mature Size:** 1.5
- **Light:** 1 g
- **Price:** $14

Mid season; 1.5 inch light lavender flowers; 10-inch long, heavily striped white and green leaves; plantsman Barry Yinger introduction.

### 'Wolong'
- **Latin Name:** Iris tectorum
- **Common Name:** Japanese Roof Iris
- **Mature Size:** 1.5
- **Light:** 1 g
- **Price:** $14

Late fall–early spring; fragrant, light lavender standards with white and deep yellow at base; needs good drainage; evergreen leaves; Zone 7, requires protection.

**Iris unguicularis**

### Algerian Winter Iris
- **Latin Name:** Iris unguicularis
- **Common Name:** Algerian Winter Iris
- **Mature Size:** 1.5
- **Light:** 1 g
- **Price:** $14

Late fall–early spring; fragrant, light lavender standards with white and deep yellow at base; needs good drainage; evergreen leaves; Zone 7, requires protection.

**Iris versicolor**

### Northern Blue Flag
- **Latin Name:** Iris versicolor
- **Common Name:** Northern Blue Flag
- **Mature Size:** 2.5
- **Light:** 2 g
- **Price:** $18

Early–mid season; violet blue flowers with bold purple veining, falls with yellow blotch; marginal aquatic; eastern U.S. native.
**PLANT DESCRIPTIONS**

**CONIFERS**

All heights of plants are in feet.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* 'Fritz Huber'

A rare, slow-growing conifer from Japan. The most compact cultivar currently available. Unusual and stunning habit, with bright red, 3-lobed, oval leaves in early May. Fall foliage may show stress of summer or drought.

**Calocedrus decurrens**

California Incense Cedar

A traditionally valued conifer with a graceful, narrow pyramidal habit. The dense green foliage offers excellent screening and windbreaks. Aromatic, scented wood is often used in incense.

**Juniperus virginiana**

Eastern Redcedar

A classic evergreen for any landscape, with blue-green foliage. Excellent for hedges, screens, and mass plantings. Prevails in a variety of soil and climate conditions. Pinyon and Juniper woodland.

**Thuja**

A versatile genus of evergreen conifers, including arborvitae and white and green firs. Thuja 'Green Giant' is a popular choice for its upright, columnar habit and disease-resistant foliage. 'Summer Prince' is another excellent choice with a dense, pyramidal habit.

**Tsuga canadensis**

Canadian Hemlock

A slow grower with a narrow, pyramidal habit. Ideal for small gardens or as a windbreak. Needs well-drained soil and full sun to thrive.

**Tsuga heterophylla**

Western Hemlock

A common Pacific Northwest conifer known for its adaptability to a variety of soil types. Provides excellent screening and windbreaks in coastal and inland areas.

**Achillea millefolium**

Yarrow

A graceful ornamental with small, daisy-like flowers in a wide range of colors. Useful in mixed borders and cutting gardens, providing texture and color throughout the summer.

**Rhus succedanea**

Sumac

A deciduous shrub with showy, purple fruit. Useful for its autumn foliage and ability to attract butterflies. Requires well-drained soil and full sun.

**Amelanchier canadensis**

Shadbush

A hardy, deciduous shrub with showy white flowers in spring and bright red berries in fall. Ideal for use in mixed borders and as a specimen plant.

**Buddleja alternifolia**

Butterfly Bush

A popular perennial with fragrant, tubular flowers that attract butterflies and hummingbirds. Can be pruned to maintain a more compact shape.

**Carmine Fuchsia**

Fuchsia

A tender perennial with showy, tubular flowers in a variety of colors. Best grown in containers in colder climates, or in Zones 7 and warmer.

**Delphinium elatum**

Larkspur

A showy perennial with long, drooping flowers in a range of colors. Often used in borders and as a cut flower. Requires full sun and well-drained soil.

**Gaura lindheimeri**

Gaura

A drought-tolerant perennial with long, feathery flowers in a soft pink or white. Best suited for dry, sunny locations.

**Lavandula angustifolia**

Lavender

A fragrant, flowering perennial with blue-purple flowers. Use for its attractive foliage and fragrance in borders or as a cut flower.

**Salvia splendens**

Salvia

A drought-tolerant perennial with showy, tubular flowers in a variety of colors. Best suited for dry, sunny locations.

**Salvia officinalis**

Oregano

A hardy perennial with aromatic foliage and showy flowers. Suitable for use in borders or as a medicinal herb.

**Verbena bonariensis**

Verbena

A bright, colorful annual with showy, tubular flowers in a wide range of colors. Use in borders, cutting gardens, or as a companion plant for other flowers.


**ASIMINA** Pawpaw

Common as an understory tree but does equally well in full sun. Maroon-red flowers adorn the naked branches March–April. Tropical looking foliage turns clear yellow in fall when delicious, banana tasting, custard-like fruit ripen. Larval host for the Zebra Swallowtail butterfly and Pawpaw Sphinx moth.

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**DIOSPYROS** Persimmon

A beautiful, mid-sized tree typically found growing along roadsides and in open woodland settings. The blocky bark covers the entire colored wood, which was once used for golf clubs. Both male and female plants produce small white flowers in early summer; however, only the females produce 1.5-inch fruits in fall that must fully ripen before eating. Fruit provides food for wildlife. Fall leaves orange and red.

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**Quercus**

- **Quercus alba** White Oak: 35–80 | ○ ○ ○ | 3 g | 4–6 | $35
- **Quercus bicolor** Swamp White Oak: 50–80 | ○ ○ ○ | 2 g | 4–6 | $35
- **Quercus coccinea** Scarlet Oak: 50–80 | ○ ○ ○ | 2 g | 4–6 | $35

**Styphnolobium japonicum** 'Gold Stem'

Japanese Pagodatree: 40 | ○ ○ ○ | 2 g | 2–3 | $45

**Parrotia subaequalis** Parrotia: 15–25 | ○ ○ ○ | 3 g | 4–5 | $65

**Diospyros virginiana** 'Early Golden'

Common Persimmon | 35–60 | ○ ○ ○ | 3 g | 3 | $45

1–1.5 inch diameter fruit tastes like dates; very sweet; deep orange when ripe. N

**Diospyros virginiana** 'JN5'

Magic Fountain™ Weeping Persimmon | 10–15 | ○ ○ ○ | 15 g | 5–6 | $175

Striking orange-red fall color; pendulous branches distinct; upright form with weeping lateral branches.

**Diospyros virginiana** 'Meader'

Common Persimmon | 35–60 | ○ ○ ○ | 2 g | 3 | $45

Cultivar sets seedless fruit without male pollinator. N

**Fagus sylvatica** 'Pendula' European Beech: 30–50 | ○ ○ ○ | 2 g | 2–3 | $35

Weeping beech is an architectural beauty, particularly in the winter. The arching branches meander outward, eventually winding to the ground creating singularly stunning form.

**Fagus sylvatica** 'Riversii' European Beech: 50 | ○ ○ ○ | 3 g | 4–3 | $65

A cultivar that takes purple leaved beech to a new level, with nearly black new foliage that retains modest purple color throughout summer. A stately tree for the larger landscape.

**Oxydendrum arboreum** Sourwood: 25–30 | ○ ○ ○ | 5 g | 3–4 | $45

An understory tree, clusters of pendulous white flowers in early summer attract numerous pollinators. The developing fruits contrast with the brilliant red autumn foliage to make it seem as if the plant is still in flower in fall.

**Parrotia subaequalis** Parrotia: 15–25 | ○ ○ ○ | 3 g | 4–5 | $65

Seeds of this clone were collected by Mikinori Ogisu, brought to England by Roy Lancaster, and introduced to the US trade in 2007 by Tim Brotzman. P. subaequalis is more compact than *P. persica*, with more consistent, brighter colored bark, and more dramatic fall color, from red to pink and burgundy.

**Quercus alba** White Oak: 35–80 | ○ ○ ○ | 3 g | 4–6 | $35

A majestic oak frequently found in local woodlands. A large shade tree with the potential for red-purple fall color. Good for wildlife of many kinds.

**Quercus bicolor** Swamp White Oak: 50–80 | ○ ○ ○ | 2 g | 4–6 | $35

True to its name, this oak is found in low areas and floodplains; ideal for heavy soils or where water tends to sit. A member of the white oak group, acorn production is sporadic.

**Quercus coccinea** Scarlet Oak: 50–80 | ○ ○ ○ | 2 g | 4–6 | $35

Long considered one of the best native oaks for its spectacular red to scarlet fall color. Scarlet oak can be mistaken for pin oak but doesn’t have drooping lower branches.

**Quercus dentata var. pinnatifida**

Damyio Oak: 15–25 | ○ ○ ○ | 7 g | 3 | $95

This very rare Asian oak has large leaves dissected to the midrib, creating a lacier version of an otherwise course-textured plant. Exquisite accent plant.

**Quercus prinus** Chestnut Oak: 50–80 | ○ ○ ○ | 2 g | 4–6 | $35

Frequently found in habitats that often have rocky, dry, nutritionally-poor soils and on ridges, chestnut oak is very dry soil tolerant. A member of the white oak group, the bark ages to become deeply ridged and furrowed. Leaves are evenly toothed, and slightly reminiscent of the American Chestnut leaves, hence the name.
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**SHRUBS**

All heights of plants are in feet.

_Abelia xgrandiflora ‘Rose Creek’_

Glossy Abelia 3–4 ○ ● 1 g, 1–2 $35

Tried and true, this compact plant produces fragrant white flowers all summer into fall. Foliage is green, turns purple red in fall. 🌻

_Amelanchier xgrandiflora ‘Autumn Brilliance’_

Serviceberry 20–25 ○ ● 7 g, 3–5 $95

An easy-to-grow small tree with abundant white flowers in April, followed by glossy edible red fruit June–July, and glowing red foliage in the fall. Tolerates wide range of soils. 🌸

_Arctostaphylos uva-ursi ‘Massachusetts’ Bearberry_ 1 ○ ● 1 g, .5 $20

In spring, small, pink-white, urn-shaped flowers are followed by large, bright red berries in fall. Native to the Pine Barrens, this woody groundcover has dark evergreen foliage and thrives in poor, sandy soils. 🌿

_Aronia arbutifolia ‘Brightannissima’ Chokeberry_ 6–8 ○ ● 3 g, 2–3 $35

More compact habit than straight species, with more lustrous foliage, superior scarlet-red fall leaves, and larger, more abundant fruit. 🍁

_Buddleia davidii ‘Sage-leaved’ Butterfly Bush_ 3–5 ○ ● 1 g, 1 $25

South African native with fragrant, pale lilac-white flowers throughout summer. Bold textured sage-like gray foliage great draw for adult butterflies. Hardy to zone 7. 🌿

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_Buxus microphylla var. koreana ‘Tide Hill’ Boxwood_ 2 ○ ● 3 g, 1–2 $35

Outstanding dwarf boxwood; 10-year old plant in John Frett’s garden is only 14 inches tall by 24 inches wide. Narrow evergreen foliage works as a hedge or in mass. 🌿

_Buxus sempervirens ‘Elegantissima’ Variegated Boxwood_ 3–5 ○ ● 3 g, 1–2 $25

Dense, compact, slow growing, evergreen shrub with variegated leaves. 🌿

_Callicarpa dichotoma ‘Issai’ Beautyberry_ 4–6 ○ ● 3 g, 2–3 $35

A compact selection suitable for smaller spots that produces plentiful lilac-colored fruit in late summer remaining well into winter. Unrivaled late season color fruit display. 🌿

_Calycanthus ‘Aphrodite’ Sweetsrub_ 5–8 ○ ● 3 g, 3–4 $35

A new Dr. Tom Ranney cross between Florida and Chinese sweetsrubbers, and the first hybrid to produce the sweet perfume of our native, with 2–2.5 inch red flowers. 🌿

_Calycanthus floridus ‘Athens’ Carolina Allspice_ 4–6 ○ ● 3 g, 1–2 $45

Delicately scented, lemon-yellow flowers appear in May; intensifying as flowers age (dried flowers great in potpourris). More compact habit than the straight species. 🌸

_Calycanthus floridus ‘Edith Wilder’ Carolina Allspice_ 4–6 ○ ● 3 g, 3–4 $45

Originating at the Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College, this cultivar has maroon-red flowers typical of the species, with lovely fragrance and good yellow fall foliage. 🌸

_Calycanthus floridus var. purpureus Carolina Allspice_ 4–6 ○ ● 3 g, 3–4 $45

Rarely available in the trade, this shrub has distinctive purple underside to the leaf. Fragrant maroon-red flowers in the spring and yellow fall foliage round out notable attributes. 🌸

_Camellia ×williamsii ‘Winter’s Interlude’ Camellia_ 4–6 ○ ● 3 g, 2–3 $45

Starting in late October, amonene-form flowers bloom with outer petals pink and a lighter center. C. oleifera hybrid with exceptional plant hardiness. 🌸

_Camellia japonica ‘April Blush’ Japanese Camellia_ 6–8 ○ ● 7 g, 3–4 $65

The April Series was bred for hardiness in the north where the most suitable conditions for bloom occur in April. ‘April Blush’ bears large, single, light-pink flowers on an upright, compact plant. 🌸

_Camellia oleifera Tea-Oil Camellia_ 12–15 ○ ● 1 g, <1 $20

The tea-oil camellia is believed to be the hardiest species of camellia. Single white flowers with narrow petals are produced in large numbers from mid October–December. Leaves are a dark matte green. Even in our region this can become a large shrub. (Zone 6b) 🌸

_Camellia sasanqua ‘Green 99-012’_ October Magic® Dawn Camellia 6–7 ○ ● 3 g, 3–4 $45

Dense pyramidal to conical plants produce exquisite 2.5 inch soft peach or pink flowers late October and November. Great choice for a smaller garden. 🌸

_Campsis ×grandiflora ‘Morning Calm’ Trumpet Creeper_ 3 g, 3–4 $45

A well-mannered trumpet creeper is hard to find but this cultivar is just that. A JC Raulston Arboretum introduction, flowers have peach-colored petals with a yellow throat that appear in June and sporadically all summer. 🌴

_Campus radicans ‘Stromboli’ Atomic Red™ Trumpet Creeper_ 3 g, 3–4 $45

An eastern US native vine that sprawls across the ground or climbs if given support. Nearly-red flowers produced throughout the summer and sporadically into fall. 🌴

_Carpinus betulus ‘Frans Fontaine’ Musclewood_ 30–40 ○ ● 7 g, 5–6 $45

Tightly columnar plant that at maturity is only 10 feet wide. Perfect where a narrow canopy is required. Tolerant of tough urban soil. 🌴

_Carpinus caroliniana Musclewood_ 15–25 ○ ● 2 g, 2–3 $35

Versatile small tree that tolerates shady understory of woodlands or poor compacted soils. Bright orange leaves in the fall, smooth gray bark, and fruits serve as a food source for wildlife. 🌴

_Cercis canadensis ‘Greenswan’ Burgundy Hearts® Redbud_ 15–25 ○ ● 15 g, 5–6 $165

A new red-purple leaved redbud characterized by leaves that remain burgundy throughout the summer. Rosy-purple spring flowers. 🌴

_Cercis canadensis ‘JN2’_ The Rising Sun™ Eastern Redbud 15–25 ○ ● 15 g, 5–6 $165

Emerging foliage bronze-red, fades to orange yellow, then lime green. Repeated flushes of new growth throughout summer. Rose-colored flowers in spring. 🌴
**Chimonanthus praecox** ‘Latens’  
Photo: Rick Darke

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Beautiful clear yellow selection of the species produces early spring flowers. Very rare in the trade. Bring spring indoors in winter to enjoy fragrant flowers or plant in location to enjoy its fragrance in winter.

**Cornus alba** | ‘Minhat’ | 5–7 | 3 g, 1–3 | **$35** |

Part of our regional woods, typically growing as understory plant but in full sun becomes denser, fruits heavier, and shows intense coppery-red fall color. Wildlife love the nuts. N

**Disanthus cercidifolius**  
Photo: Melinda Zoehrer

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A much-underrated native shrub, with white flowers April–May, blue-black fruit on red stems in late summer (birds relish), and rich burgundy foliage in fall. Very horizontal branching habit. N

**Croton alabamensis** in fall  
Photo: Bob Lyons

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New plant in the trade, this compact plant offers a low spreading habit with pinkish-brushed spring flowers. Bronze-purple fall foliage. Great as groundcover.

**Eternal Fragrance™ Daphne**  
Photo: Bob Lyons

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Cross between *D. caucasica* and *D. collina* with a compact, rounded habit. Profusion of heavenly scented white flowers in the spring continue sporadically to frost. Plants are semi to fully evergreen, depending on weather.

**Eucalyptus*  
Photo: Melinda Zoehrer

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A hybrid between the Mediterranean Eucalyptus, grows in spring a light red, darken throughout summer, and in fall erupt into a fiery red with orange highlights. Frothy pink panicles in summer. Can be cut back to the ground late winter and grown as cut-back shrub.
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Hydrangea paniculata ‘Limelight’

Panicked Hydrangea

A proven standard, this late summer flowering hydrangea is not only a fool proof plant but also offers 12-inch clusters of pale green, fading-to-white flower clusters.

Hydrangea quercifolia ‘Ruby Slippers’

Oakleaf Hydrangea

Bred at the US National Arboretum and possibly the most compact of the oakleaf hydrangeas. This selection has 9-inch long summer flowers that open white, turn pale pink, and deepen to rose. N

Hypericum calycinum ‘Snow Queen’

Oakleaf Hypericum

White summer flowers fade to pink in fall, look stunning against burgundy-colored autumn leaves. Inflorescences are held upright and plants are more compact than the species. N

Hyperangea serrata ‘Blue Deodar’

Mountain Hydrangea

The petals on the sterile flowers are variously serrated, and at times give a distinctly frilly appearance. Flower color is pale pink to lavender in neutral soils, blue in acid soil. Leaves turn reddish in the fall.

Hypericum verticillatum ‘Red Sprite’


Japanese Kerria

Jasminum nudiflorum

A compact plant with fragrant, 3–4 inch, white flowers in early summer, and rich, cream-colored spring flowers. Hardy to zone 7.

Japanese Holly

Ilex ×meserveae

A compact sized deciduous holly perfect for residential landscapes and loaded with abundant, big, bright red fruit fall and winter. Great for massing and foundation planting. N

Winter Jasmine

Lagerstroemia

Pyramidal-shaped evergreen ideal as a screen or planted near a house so its red berries can be enjoyed during the winter months. N

Lagerstroemia ‘Natchez’

A large shrub or small tree renowned for cinnamon-brown bark, large (up to 12 inches) white flower clusters all summer into fall, and bronze-orange fall color.

Lagerstroemia ‘Tonto’

Hardly to zone 6, this compact plant offers magenta-colored flowers all summer up to frost, multicolored beige bark, red to burgundy fall foliage, and excellent mildew resistance.

Leucotbome fontanesiana ‘Nana’

Low evergreen arching shrub, similar to straight species but with more compact habit and wider leaves. Fragrant white flower in spring. N
Anyone who has walked our local woodlands has seen this shrub. Small, butter-yellow flowers in spring that fade to orange–pink; in winter, purple/red-bronze winter foliage lovely with blue berries. **PATRON EVENING ONLY**

**Lonicera nitida 'Brilliame'**
Compact plants with red new foliage that turns green in summer, intensifies to brilliant bronze winter foliage lovely with blue berries.

**Lonicera benzoin**
Clusters in fall provide four seasons of interest.

**Mahonia confusa 'Yaku Princess'**
Deep pink buds turn bright pink as flowers open, mature to white. Five to six-inch cluster with 15 flowers adorn the terminal ends. Evergreen foliage, with dense, fawn-colored felt on the leaf underside.

**Rhododendron calendulaceum** Flame Azalea 6–12
A native deciduous azalea with dazzling flowers in May. Color varies from yellow to salmon, pink, orange, and scarlet. One of the most striking of our native azaleas.

**Rhododendron viscosum** Swamp Azalea 5–7
One of the showiest and rarest of our native azaleas, with clusters of salmon-red flowers that appear in late summer–early fall. Leaves turn orange red in fall.

**Rhododendron incanum**
A durable plant that works as great groundcover or for hard-to-maintain slopes. Tolerant of poor soils. Fall foliage reddish purple.

**Rhododendron pumilifolium**
What this deciduous azalea lacks in winter display it more than makes up for in orange-red fall color and sweet fragrance of typically white flowers, May–June. Distinctive bluish cast to summer foliage.

**Rhus aromatica** 'Gro-Lo' Fragrant Sumac 2–4
A fragrant sumac with yellowish white flowers in late spring. Distinctive and long blooming. Tolerant of sun or shade.

**Rhus typhina** 'Bailtiger'
Tiger Eyes® Staghorn Sumac 4–6
Finely-dissected foliage emerges bronze-yellow in the spring, turns bright yellow in early summer, becomes chartreuse in late summer, orange-red in fall. A female selection, with fruit at the branch ends and more restrained growth than straight species.

**Osmanthus heterophyllus** 'Spg-3-021'
Being Beauty™ Falseholy 4–5
Plants are only half as wide as tall. Young foliage emerges white, pink, cream and yellow, turns green in summer. Heavenly-scented white flowers in fall.

**Persia palustris** Swamp Redbar 12–18
Grown from wild collected seed in the southern Delmarva Peninsula, where it is native to lowlands. In the Laurel family, this large evergreen shrub produces blue-black fruit in fall.

**Physocarpus opulifolius** 'Donna May'
Little Devil™ Ninebark 3–4
A new ninebark that offers burgundy foliage with red stems and pinkish-white spring flowers, similar to 'Diablo' but more compact, suitable for smaller gardens.

**Pieris japonica**
Extremely compact plant with prolific, fragrant, white bell-shaped flowers in spring and evergreen foliage. Works well in tight spots, small gardens.
**Latin Name** | **Common Name** | **Mature Size** | **Light** | **Soil** | **Pot Size, Plant Size** | **Price**
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*Rosa banksiae* | Lady Banks Rose | 4–10 / 3 g, 1–2 | | | | $35
The yellow rose of Texas, at least one of the possibilities, this climbing rose produces abundant 3-inch clusters of yellow flowers in spring. A favorite in southern gardens, hardy with protection Zone 6B.

*Salicis chuenomeloides* ‘Mt. Asama’ | Japanese Pussy Willow | 8–12 / 3 g, 1–2 | | | | $45
Buds emerge deep burgundy and silver followed by 2–3 inch soft, dark pink pussy willows. Great for forcing indoors during winter. Easily cut back to the ground.

*Sambucus pubens* American Red Elderberry | 12–20 / 5 g, 2 | | | | $35
Rarely available for sale. The yellowish white 5-inch flower clusters are attractive in late spring and produce red to scarlet fruit relished by birds. N

*Sarcococca hookeriana* var. *bambis* | ‘Sarsid1’ FrAGRANT VALLEY™ Sweetbox | 1–2 / 2 g, 1–2 | | | | $25
Drought tolerant, low evergreen groundcover with a spreading habit and small white fragrant flowers in late winter.

*Sinovovetria henryi* | Rare Chinese species closely resembling our native *S. ovata*. | | | | |}

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*Stewartia rostrata* | Japanese Stewartia | 12–15 / 7 g, 4–6 | | | | $145
A large stewartia with a mosaic of green-grey-orange-brown bark. The 2–2.5-inch flowers open in June, may continue into early July. In autumn, leaves turn yellow, fiery red or reddish purple.

*Stewartia pseudocamellia* | Japanese Stewartia | 12–15 / 3 g, 3–4 | | | | $65
A large stewartia with a mosaic of green-grey-orange-brown bark. The 2–2.5-inch flowers open in June, may continue into early July. In autumn, leaves turn yellow, fiery red or reddish purple.

*Stewartia rostrata* Beaked Stewartia | 10–15 / 3 g, 3–4 | | | | | $65
Rare Chinese species closely resembling our native *S. ovata*. A shrubby plant with white, 2-inch flowers surrounded by red bracts that appear in late spring–early summer. The white petals often tinged with pink.

*Rhus typhina* | American Red Elderberry | 12–20 / 7 g, 4–5 | | | | $25
Low evergreen groundcover, slow growing and adaptable shrub found as an understory tree near streams but very seldom seen in gardens. In higher light conditions, it makes a dense shrub. Small, abundant white flowers appear May–June. N

*Styrax japonicus* ‘Evening Light’ | Japanese Snowbell | 15–25 / 3 g, 2 | | | | $65
Dark purple foliage accentuates the fragrant, white, bell-shaped flowers in spring. The upright habit more narrow than the species. PATRÓN EVENING ONLY

*Styrax japonicus* | ‘Pink Chimes’ | Japanese Snowbell | 20 / 3 g, 2 | | | $35
Rather than white flowers, ‘Pink Chimes’ sports pastel pink. Unlike many pink-flowered cultivars that flower in the late spring/early summer, this pink is stable in warm spring temperatures.

*Styrax japonicus* | ‘Sarsida’ Var. *Sarsida* | 4–6 / 3 g, 2 | | | | $45
Novel among lilacs, the Styrax japonicus series produces a flush of fragrant flowers in spring, sporadically until frost. Deep purple buds open to light indigo and last for one or more weeks.

*Styrax japonicus* | ‘Sarsid1’ FrAGRANT VALLEY™ Sweetbox | 1–2 / 2 g, 1–2 | | | | $25
Drought tolerant, low evergreen groundcover with a spreading habit and small white fragrant flowers in late winter.

*Vaccinium macrocarpon* | American Cranberry | <1 / 5 g, 1–2 | | | | $45
Lowbush blueberry. The low growth habit makes this great for use as groundcover. White flowers in spring, loved by pollinators, are followed by small, edible blueberries mid summer. Fruit favored by all types of wildlife. Orange, red and burgundy leaves in fall. N

*Vaccinium angustifolium* ‘Northsky’ | Lowbush Blueberry | 1–2 / 3 g, 1–2 | | | | $45
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*Vaccinium macrocarpon* ‘Stevens’ | American Cranberry | <1 / 1 g, 1 | | | | $15
American cranberry. The star of your Thanksgiving feast deserves a spot in your garden. The evergreen groundcover has white to pink flowers in late spring pollinated by bees. Tart red fruit mature in late summer. Folage develops a red tinge in time for the holidays. N

*Viburnum* ‘SPG-3-024’ | Moonlit Lace™ Viburnum | 3–4 / 3 g, 1–2 | | | | $35
A crepe myrtle between the evergreen species *V. tinus* and *V. davidii*. Evergreen leaves have a smooth leaf interrupted by only three veins that turn a rich burgundy during winter. White flower clusters held on dark stems and spaced so as to create a distinctly lacy appearance in spring.

*Rhus typhina* | Lady Banks Rose | 4–10 / 3 g, 1–2 | | | | $35
Photo: Melinda Zoehrer

*Rosa banksiae* | Lady Banks Rose | 4–10 / 3 g, 1–2 | | | | $35
Photo: John Frett

*Spiraea alba var. latifolia* | Magic Carpet® Spirea | 1–2 / 3 g, 2 | | | | $35
New foliage emerges yellow in the spring changing to green in the summer with pink clusters of flowers. Flowers early summer and sporadically throughout.

*Spiraea nipponica* | ‘Sterling Silver’ | 2–4 / 1 g, 2–3 | | | | $25
Compact habit with arching branches adorned with numerous white flowers in spring.

*Spiraea tomentosa* | Meadowspweets | 2–4 / 2 g, 1–2 | | | | $45
A personal favorite of John Frett's that he recalls seeing along streams on hikes in Maine. Broad, plume-shaped, pink flower clusters adorn the tips of the branches from July–September and are a late season treat for pollinators. N

*Stachyurus praecox* | ‘Sterling Silver’ | 12–15 / 1 g, 1–2 | | | | $35
Variegated Stachyurus

*Stevia monadelphus* Tall Stewartia | 20–30 / 7 g, 4–6 | | | | $145
Cinnamon-colored bark exfoliates in small strips. Smaller leaved than other stewartias, with foliage that turns deep red to maroon in fall. White flowers open in June.

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*Styrax japonicus* ‘Evening Light’ | Japanese Snowbell | 12–15 / 3 g, 5 g, 6 | | | | $95
A rounded and adaptable shrub found as an understory tree near streams but very seldom seen in gardens. In higher light conditions, it makes a dense shrub. Small, abundant white flowers appear May–June. N

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Viburnum acerifolium
Mapleleaf Viburnum
4–6
1 g, 1–2
$35
How can a plant so common in our woodlands be so difficult to find in the trade? Diminutive in stature, with 2–3 inch flower clusters in late spring. Dark blue fruits and pink-purple fall foliage. N 🍂

Viburnum carlesii ‘Compacta’
Koreanspice Viburnum
3–4
1 g, 5 g, 1–2
$65
Spicily scented white flowers April–May are the same as in the straight species, but on more compact plant. Handsome dark green leaves resistant to leaf spot. Burgundy leaves in the fall with small red fruit. Plant where you can enjoy the fragrance. 🍂

Viburnum plicatum f. tomentosum
Doublefile Viburnum
6–15
1 g
$35
The distinctive horizontal habit displays the lacecap clusters of white spring flowers that produce bright red fruit which matures to black. Purple, burgundy fall color. 🍂

Viburnum cassinoides
Wisterrods Viburnum
6–10
5 g, 1 g, 1–2
$55
Rarely available native with white spring flowers, glossy summer foliage. Fruit that changes from green to pink to red then black, and burgundy fall color. Great pollinator for V. nudum. N 🍂

Viburnum plicatum f. tomentosum ‘Shasta’
Doublefile Viburnum
6–15
1 g, 3 g
$35
The upright habit displays the lacecap clusters of white spring flowers that produce bright red fruit which matures to black. Petals, purple, burgundy fall color. 🍂

Viburnum plicatum f. tomentosum ‘Summer Snowflake’
Doublefile Viburnum
6–15
1 g, 3 g
$35
A more compact habit compared to other cultivars makes this plant more adaptable to residential landscapes. White flower clusters line the branches in spring and continue into fall. Red fruit food for birds. 🍂

Viburnum xpagense
8–10
3–2 g
$35
Fully evergreen, glossy foliage provides a good screen during the winter months. The white flowers are mildly fragrant and open in May. 🍂

Viburnum trilobum
American Cranberrybush Viburnum
6–12
2 g, 1 g, 2
$25
This upright shrub produces white, lacecap flower clusters. The red fruit matures in late summer and persists through the winter adding to its appeal. N 🍂

Vitex agnus-castus
Achillea millefolium
5 g, 2–3
$35
The deep blue-purple flowers begin in mid summer and continue into the fall; pollinator magnet. Well-drained soil important. The deep blue-purple flowers begin in mid summer and continue into the fall. Pollinator magnet. Well-drained soil important. 🍂

Wisteria sinensis var. macrostachya ‘Aunt Dee’
Kentucky Wisteria
6–10
3 g, 3–4
$55
Fragrant, 12-inch clusters of lilac-blue flowers emerge early in spring on previous season’s growth, before leaves appear. N 🍂

Vaccinium ×pragense

Yucca filamentosa ‘Color Guard’
Yucca’s Needle
3–6
3 g, 2
$35
The evergreen foliage is strikingly variegated with each leaf displaying a broad gold stripe attractive year round. Fragrant white flowers begin in late spring, borne on 6 foot tall stalks. 🍂

Zenobia pulverulenta
Dusty Zenobia
3–5
3 g, 4
$45
Belonging to the Heath family, with white, pendant, bell-shaped flowers in the spring and semi-evergreen, distinctly blue-gray foliage that turns pumpkin orange in fall. N 🍂

PERENNIALS

All heights of plants are in feet.

Achillea millefolium ‘Apricot Delight’
Yarrow
1.5
1 g
$9
Part of the Tutti Frutti™ series of yarrow from the Netherlands with compact, bushy, long-blooming period as its distinguishing features, and soft apricot to rich rose pink flowers sweetening appeal. 🍂

Achillea millefolium ‘Sunny Seduction’
Yarrow
2–2.5
1 g
$9
Part of the Seduction™ series of yarrow from the Netherlands with upright habit, uniform, long–blooming period, and soft, butter yellow flowers and grey-green foliage. 🍂

Allium ‘Summer Beauty’
Hybrid Ornamental Allium
1
1 g
$9
July through August, one foot, blue-violet flower stalks adorn glossy green leaves. A staff favorite in UDBG’s Crossan Circle. 🍂

Amsonia hubrichtii ‘Blue Ice’
Blue Star
1–1.5
1 g
$9
In May, vivid, periwinkle-blue flowers adorn this easy-to-grow, compact, drought tolerant, and deer resistant plant. Best used in masses. 🍂

Anemone ×hybrida ‘Lucky Charm’
Windflower
2–3
1 g
$9
Enduring drought tolerant perennial, with soft, fern-like foliage topped by blue flowers in spring (important for early pollinators). Pumpkin-colored foliage in fall. Takes 2–3 years to fully mature; never requires dividing. N 🍂

Anemone ×hybrida ‘Honoria Jober’
Windflower
3–4
1 g
$9
Pure white, open-faced flowers with golden yellow stamens brighten the August–September garden. Offered in the trade for over two decades speaks to its garden-worthy status. 🍂

Anemone ×hybrida ‘Lucky Charm’
Windflower
2.5–3
1 g
$9
Essential in the fall border with single, fuchsia-colored flowers and prominent yellow stamens, and leaves that emerge dark violet, mature to green with purple underside. 🍂
Windflower 1.25
Anemone × hybrida ‘Pretty Lady Diana’
From a breeding program in Japan comes this elegant, low maintenance, compact cultivar that features rose-pink flowers and yellow stamens that open early–mid September.

Arachniodes standishii Upside Down Fern
1–1.5
1 g
$9
A rare, hard-to-obtain, slow-growing, semi–evergreen fern native to Japan, Korea, Southern China, and Vietnam. The common name refers to the fact that the pinnae are prominently raised on the upper surface of the frond, looking like the underside of most ferns.

Aruncus ‘Misty Lace’ Hybrid Goat’s Beard
1–1.5
1 g
$9
An intermediate-height hybrid between the tall native Aruncus dioicus and the diminutive Aruncus aethusifolius; same ferny foliage. Frothy, creamy white flowers rise above leaves late spring.

Asarum splendens Chinese Wild Ginger
5–1
1 g
$14
Fast-growing, evergreen groundcover, with large, silver mottled leaves and exotic 1.5–3 inch wide, brown, purple, and cream flowers.

Asclepias incarnata Swamp Milkweed
3–4
qt
$7
Fragrant, showy, pink-mauve flowers appear mid summer to fall, quintessential magnet for butterflies and pollinators.

Asclepias tuberosa ‘Gay Butterflies’
Butterfly Weed
2–2.5
qt
$7
Flaming shades of red, orange, and yellow flowers June–July are great nectar and host for butterflies and pollinators.

Astilbe ×arendsii ‘Snowdrift’ Astilbe
1.5
1 g
$14
Double, snow-white flowers emerge in spring, aging to a soft pink. Semi-evergreen, lustrous green to ruby-wine foliage.

Astilbe x arendscii ‘Baby Doll’ Pig Squeak
1
1 g
$14
Semi-evergreen, polished green leaves with bronze highlights showy in all seasons. Light pink flowers in spring.

Bleuette striata ‘Albostrata’
Chinese Ground Orchid
1–1.5
1 g
$14
White-edged leaf form with rich purple, cattleya orchid-like, dainty flowers in early spring. Connoisseur plant.

Boeomera hiloa False Nettle
3–4
1 g
$9
One-inch wide, daisy-like white flowers profusely cover blue grey leaved plant late summer–early fall. Adaptable to soil, drought tolerant plant that’s a well-established classic.

Boulteloua gracilis ‘Blond Ambition’
Siberian Bugloss
1.5
1 g
$14
Large bold leaves with silver, stained glass pattern that lights up shade. Sky-blue flowers hover above leaves in spring. Bugloss gently fills the interstices, knits together the shade garden.

Clematis

An extremely versatile and long-lived vine, clematis has a wide range of uses in the garden, whether scrambling through a shrub or tree, clambering up a trellis or arbor, enriching a perennial border, or enlivening a container. Birds love fuzzy seedheads for nest building.

Clematis montana var. rubens
6–8
2 g
$35
Twining; rich, vanilla scented, pastel pink flowers spring; flowers on new growth each year; prune back hard early spring to strong leaf buds.

Clematis texensis ‘Princess Diana’
6–8
2 g
$35
3 inch, bell-shaped, two-toned pink flowers; blooms profusely summer–fall; let ramble into climbing roses; blooms on new growth; early spring, prune back to about 2 feet above ground.

Cerastogama

Photo: Kathy Barrowclough

Cerastogama plumaginoideas

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Dryopteris marginalis
Zone 8 so needs planting in protected site.
Polished gold new fronds radiant against glossy, deep green mature evergreen fronds.

Dryopteris labordei
due to dense matt.
form dense mat, topped late spring with pale lavender daisies. Good weed suppressor
due to dense mat.

The genus Epimedium is one of the superstars of the shade garden, offering deer

**EPIMEDIUM** Barrenwort, Fairy Wings

The genus Epimedium is one of the superstars of the shade garden, offering deer resistance, dainty flowers, durability, drought tolerance once established, and longevity.

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**Hellebore**

One of winter's most captivating plants, hellebores enliven an otherwise quiet landscape with a tapestry of exquisitely shaped flower colors. Other fine attributes: evergreen foliage; hardness; shade tolerant; drought tolerant once established; deer resistant.

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### **Epimedium ×versicolor 'Sulphureum'**

- **Maine Zone:** 8
- **Height:** 12–15" (30–38 cm)
- **Flower Color:** Yellow
- **Flower Season:** Early spring
- **Sunlight Requirement:** Partial shade
- **Soil Requirements:** Well-drained, rich
- **Hardiness:** Zone 6
- **Spreads:** Slowly
- **Uses:** Great for spring color and deer-resistant garden

**Description:** 
Epimedium ×versicolor 'Sulphureum' is a small, clump-forming perennial with glossy, evergreen leaves that emerge in early spring. The flowers are a bright yellow, blooming early in the season. This plant is drought tolerant and deer resistant, making it a perfect addition to any garden.

**Care:**
- **Watering:** Keep the soil consistently moist but well-drained.
- **Pruning:** Remove dead flowers to encourage new growth.
- **Fertilizing:** Use a slow-release fertilizer in the spring to promote healthy growth.

**Uses:**
- **Border:** Ideal for adding early spring color to the garden.
- **Combination:** pairs well with hostas, ferns, and other early spring bloomers.
- **Wildlife Benefits:** Attracts butterflies and other pollinators.

**Notes:**
Epimedium ×versicolor 'Sulphureum' is a hardy, low-maintenance plant that is sure to add a pop of color to your garden. It thrives in partial shade and is resistant to many garden pests. This makes it a great choice for busy gardeners who want a splash of early spring color without a lot of upkeep.

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### **Helleborus 'COSHE 750'**

- **Maine Zone:** 6
- **Height:** 12–18" (30–45 cm)
- **Flower Color:** Deep pink
- **Flower Season:** Late winter–early spring
- **Sunlight Requirement:** Partial shade
- **Soil Requirements:** Well-drained
- **Hardiness:** Zone 4
- **Spreads:** Slowly
- **Uses:** Great for late winter color, deer resistant

**Description:**
Helleborus 'COSHE 750' is a low-maintenance perennial with large, deep pink flowers that bloom in late winter and early spring. It is perfect for adding a burst of color to the garden and tolerant to deer.

**Care:**
- **Watering:** Water regularly but ensure the soil is well-drained.
- **Pruning:** Cut back after flowering to promote new growth.
- **Fertilizing:** Feed with a slow-release fertilizer in the spring.

**Uses:**
- **Border:** Ideal for adding late winter color to your garden.
- **Combination:** pairs well with viburnums, hellebores, and other winter bloomers.
- **Wildlife Benefits:** Attracts butterflies and other pollinators.

**Notes:**
Helleborus 'COSHE 750' is a hardy, deer-resistant plant that is sure to add a touch of beauty to your garden. It is low-maintenance and perfect for adding color to your late winter landscape.

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### **Geranium 'Cheyenne Spirit'**

- **Maine Zone:** 5
- **Height:** 20–30" (50–75 cm)
- **Flower Color:** Raspberry-pink petals and pale pink sepals
- **Flower Season:** Late spring–early summer
- **Sunlight Requirement:** Full sun
- **Soil Requirements:** Well-drained
- **Hardiness:** Zone 4
- **Spreads:** Moderately
- **Uses:** Great for cutting, late spring blooms

**Description:**
Geranium 'Cheyenne Spirit' is a popular perennial with showy, daisy-like flowers that bloom in late spring. The flowers are raspberry-pink petals with pale pink sepals, making it a beautiful addition to any garden.

**Care:**
- **Watering:** Water regularly once established.
- **Pruning:** Deadhead to encourage new growth.
- **Fertilizing:** Feed with a slow-release fertilizer in the spring.

**Uses:**
- **Border:** Great for adding late spring color to the garden.
- **Cutting:** Perfect for cutting and adding to indoor arrangements.
- **Wildlife Benefits:** Attracts butterflies and other pollinators.

**Notes:**
Geranium 'Cheyenne Spirit' is drought tolerant and deer resistant, making it a great choice for busy gardeners. It is perfect for adding late spring color to your garden and is a great addition to cutting gardens.
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*Iris ensata* ‘Javica’ | Japanese iris | 3.5 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $14 | Mid–late season; sanded blue lavender flowers, lemon yellow signal; ruffled.

*Iris ensata* ‘King Lion’ | Japanese iris | 3.5 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $14 | Mid season; ruffled, rose edged with white center, yellow signal; Payne Medal

*Iris ensata* ‘Pleasant Starburst’ | Japanese iris | 3.75–4 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $14 | Mid season; heavily sanded violet blue fades toward edge, yellow signals, styles white.

*Iris germanica* ‘Hot News’ | Miniature Tall Bearded Iris | 2 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $9 | Mid season; standards brick red, falls wine red, gold at hafts; slight fragrance. Williamson White Medal.

*Iris germanica* ‘Jessie’s Song’ | Tall Bearded Iris | 3 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $9 | Mid season, rebloomer; standards white center, violet band, lemon beard; AIS Dykes Medal.

*Iris germanica* ‘Silicon Prairie’ | Tall Bearded Iris | 3 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $9 | Early–mid season; lobelia-blue standards with gold edge, fall ochre; fragrant.

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| *Helleborus xnericamithii* | 'COSEH 730' Champion Hellebore | 75–1 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $18 | HGC® series; *H. niger* × *H. ×sternii*; outward facing creamy flowers with a light pink reverse; February–April.

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| *Hosta* | 'Rainforest Sunrise' | | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $14 | Bell-shaped, pale green flower; February–April; doesn’t sink, despite name.

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| *Hosta* | 'Georgia Peach' Alum Root | 1.25 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $14 | Peach-colored leaves with silver overlay and dark red veins. *Hosta villosa*, *H. niger* × *H. ×sternii*; hybrid, imparting heat, humidity, drought tolerance. Cream-colored flowers mid summer.

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| *Heuchera* | 'Joyce Cole' Siberian Iris | 2.75 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $14 | Mid season and rebloom; pale reddish violet standards, blue-violet veins; falls washed red-violet; ruffled and curled; Morgan-Wood Medal.

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| *Heuchera* | 'Mango Popsicle' & 'Lemon Popsicle' Dwarf Red Hot Poker | 1.5 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $9 | Lemon-yellow flower spikes June through October (if deadheaded) with grassy foliage. Loved by hummingbirds. ♦️

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| *Kniphofia* | 'Lemon Popsicle' | | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $9 | Dwarf Red Hot Poker

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| *Lilium formosanum* | Formosa Lily | 4–6 | ☀️ | ☀️ | qt | $14 | From late August through early October, this lily bears eight or more 10–inch long, scented, pristine-white trumpets upon each stem; pink blush on outside. As seeds ripen, the dry pods embellish the winter garden or flower arrangements.

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| *Lobelia cardinalis* | Cardinal Flower | 3–6 | ☀️ | ☀️ | 1 g | $9 | Known for stunning, bright crimson flowers July–September, magnet for hummingbirds and butterflies. Excellent naturalizer for wild meadow or water garden. ♦️

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![Lobelia cardinalis](Photo: Bob Lyons)
**Phegopteris decursive-pinnata**

**Latin Name:** Phegopteris decursive-pinnata

**Common Name:** Beech Fern

**Height:** 1–2 ft

**Light:** Partial Sun

**Soil:** Cool, humus rich

**Pot Size:** 1 g

**Price:** $9

**Description:** Compact fern with two-lipped, tubular, ruby-red flower clusters early July–August. Fragrant foliage mildew resistant. N

**Monarda 'Fireball'**

**Latin Name:** Monarda

**Common Name:** Bee Balm

**Height:** 1–5 ft

**Light:** Full Sun

**Soil:** Well-drained

**Pot Size:** 1 g

**Price:** $7

**Description:** Compact bee balm with two-lipped, tubular, ruby-red flower clusters early July–August. Fragrant foliage mildew resistant. N

**Monarda 'Grape Gumball'**

**Latin Name:** Monarda

**Common Name:** Bee Balm

**Height:** 1.5–2 ft

**Light:** Partial Sun

**Soil:** Well-drained

**Pot Size:** 1 g

**Price:** $9

**Description:** Sugar Buzz® series. Clusters of fragrant purple pincushion flowers mid summer to early fall. Excellent resistance to powdery mildew. N

**Persicaria amplexicaule**

**Latin Name:** Persicaria amplexicaule

**Common Name:** Mountain Fleece

**Height:** 2–3 ft

**Light:** Partial Sun

**Soil:** Well-drained

**Pot Size:** 1 g

**Price:** $14

**Description:** Erect, bottlebrush-like, 6-inch flower spikes of tiny, crimson flowers appear June–August. Prized for impressive, coarsely textured, palmately-divided leaves, though seldom seen in gardens. Tall, pink flowers late spring. Foliage emerges bronze, turns green.

**Pulmonaria**

**Latin Name:** Pulmonaria

**Common Name:** Lungwort

**Height:** 1–1.5 ft

**Light:** Partial Sun

**Soil:** Well-drained

**Pot Size:** 1 g

**Price:** $9

**Description:** Denizen of our local woods. To form a dense groundcover, in late spring it is covered with starry-white flowers. Unlike other sedums, this one grows well in both sun and full shade. Spreading quickly and blue-grey foliage. Russett-colored seed heads in fall. Well-drained soil a must.
Stylophorum diphyllum
Celandine Poppy
1–1.5
$9

Solitary, sunny, butter-yellow flowers bloom in spring, with blue-green foliage. N

Thalictrum ‘Black Stockings’ Meadow Rue
4–5
$14

Ebony stems complement ferny foliage and airy, flat-topped clusters of delicate, lavender flowers that appear late spring–early summer.

Thalictrum polygamum
Tall Meadow Rue
6
$9

Stately plant not often seen in gardens, with maidenhair-like foliage. In late spring, dainty, star-like white flowers appear. Great for streamside gardens. Larval plant for pink-patched looper, among others.

Tiarella ‘Appalachian Trail’ Foam Flower
.6
$9

Colorfully marked foliage, charming white foamy flowers, and trailing habit make this a standout.

Tricyrtis ‘Sinonome’ Toadlily
3–4
$9

Orchid-like, purple-spotted flower appear mid summer, last through fall. Exquisite.

Viola walteri ‘Silver Gem’ Prostrate Blue Violet
.75
$7

Selected by Mt. Cuba Center for its silver-colored, heart-shaped leaves with green veins. Leaf undersides pale purple-green to burgundy. Fritillary caterpillar food source.

Zizia aurea
Golden Alexander
2.5
$9

Flat-topped clusters of bright yellow flowers above green foliage in late spring. The foliage of this carrot family plant attracts black swallowtail caterpillars.

Agapanthus Diana Wister’s White Agapanthus
3–4
$9

A plant that amassed many blue ribbons at the Philadelphia Flower Show in its past. Eight-inch wide, crystal white pom-pom flowers suspended high on sturdy stalks surrounded by rosettes of three-foot, strap-like foliage.

Agapanthus ‘Storm Cloud’
Dark Blue Agapanthus
3–4
$9

Large umbels of dark blue-violet flower that rise above 3–4 tall stems.

Calathea musafica Calathea
1
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Intricate, mosaic-patterned foliage of a very rare species of Calathea, a member of the prayer plant family, native to Brazil.

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Pedilanthus macrocarpus Slipper Plant
1–2
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Succulent plant with pencil-shaped, lime-green stems that taper like a candle. Orange-red slipper-shaped flowers appear along stems followed by reddish fruit.

Salvia ‘Amistad’ Friendship Sage
3.5
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(S. guaranitica × S. gesneriiflora) Violet-purple flowers are held by dark blue-black calyces June through frost, an enticement to hummingbirds. Hardy to Zone 8.

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