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Welcome to the 26th annual UDBG benefit plant sale. The entire staff and many volunteers work very hard to provide you an educational and enjoyable plant sale with great plant diversity. The sale is the single largest educational event that we host every year and the catalog is something many participants keep as a plant reference. It is also our major source of revenue to operate the garden. Your plant purchases support the garden and its educational mission. You take home a fabulous selection of plants and support the operation of the garden; a win-win relationship. We greatly appreciate your patronage and could not operate the garden without you.

In particular, I wish to thank all of those who step up and contribute to the Patron solicitation each year. Each and every one of you are champions of the gardens and its educational programs, particularly the students. UDBG could not sponsor the graduate student and interns, their educational experience, projects, field trips and hands-on involvement, without your support. After all, the garden is a laboratory for all university students. Each year we strive to improve upon their participation through mentoring and instruction, providing an opportunity to explore new skills and techniques. This is core to UDBG’s mission.

And what a list of plants it is this year. Some are consistent favorites, some new variations on a proven theme, while others are shockingly new and offer an opportunity to explore uncharted territory. We work hard to bring you a mix of plants that will satisfy all your gardening needs while offering you ways to push the limits on your gardening interests.

This year our featured shrub is the large flowered dogwoods. A very popular group of plants in the landscape with so many qualities of which most gardeners are unaware. Distinct, clear and intense flower color, unusual fruit color, and exceptional plant forms, foliage color and even fall color are part of our offerings. Several of these plants are hybrids between our native dogwood, the Pacific dogwood, and the Chinese dogwood. Many of these hybrids were created at Rutgers University, a long-time leader in dogwood breeding.

Our featured herbaceous plant is hosta. The plethora of cultivars is overwhelming, so we have searched the nurseries to offer a unique selection of the best cultivars available to simplify your choice. Big and little, green and blue, solid and variegated, they are all here. It is the standard perennial for shady locations in any garden setting. Typically bold foliage remains throughout the summer and fall, then disappears until the following late spring. You will not find a more consistent, easily grown, reliable perennial.

John Frett, Ph.D.
UDBG Director and Professor
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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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DOGWOODS (CORNUS)

John Frett

DOGWOODS are garden aristocrats that are recognized by all, at least the large-flowered types, like our native flowering dogwood, Cornus florida. The name dogwood is thought to derive from the hardwood that was used as a dagger, or skewer, for cooking. Thus, the name dagwood later became dogwood. (And I thought it was because of the “bark” of the tree; sorry, I could not resist). The small trees are easily recognized by the large inflorescence, or flower cluster, with four large, petal-like structures, which are most commonly white. These structures are actually bracts and not petals at all. The bracts serve to highlight the cluster of 15–20 small flowers at the center, which attract pollinators. Each of these true flowers has the potential to produce one fruit, typically bright red in the fall. The attractive red fruit is edible by wildlife. The fruit of our native C. florida is a major food source for migrating birds on their trek south in the fall. Like so many red-fruited plants, there are also yellow-fruited selections in many species. Dogwoods are also one of the first trees to add a vibrant autumn color to the landscape. Most turn a spectacular, glowing red, matching the fruit in some cases.

Cornus florida is the most common of the large flowered dogwoods. In woodlands, it grows as an understory tree, often sparse in foliage, and flowers and fruits to a limited extent. When grown in garden settings with more light, it is a much denser and more vigorous plant, with significantly more flowers and fruits. What it can’t tolerate is dry soils, so it grows best in light shade, protected from the afternoon, summer sun. Flowering dogwood is also prone to a few diseases, particularly anthracnose and mildew. Both of these foliar diseases can cause diseased leaves that look unsightly and may cause premature defoliation but rarely plant death. Plants grow best where there is good air circulation and in eastern exposures, so the foliage dries quickly in the morning. More recent introductions are selected specifically for disease resistance and exceptional display qualities. There are more cultivars of C. florida than any other species. Weeping, fastigiate, red flowers, variegated leaves, yellow fruit, large fruit, colored stems, even ground cover selections exist. Most are restricted to the collectors’ garden but I have assembled a selection of a few of the extraordinary selections for this sale.

Cornus kousa, the Chinese dogwood is nearly as popular. It is similar in most ways including culture, mature size, and ornamental features. It differs slightly in form, lacking the strong horizontal branching of C. florida. It also flowers about two weeks later than C. florida, starting in mid to late May,
significantly extending the flowering time. The white bracts are the same size but come to a point rather than ending in a notch. For the most part, the pink-flowered selections are not as consistent but new selections are breaking that barrier. Fruits are red, aggregated together in a raspberry-like structure, and suitable for consumption by birds and people, with a sweet flavor and custard-like consistency when ripe. Chinese dogwood also offers a multicolored, exfoliating bark, separating it from all the other dogwoods mentioned. The bark is of particular interest in the winter when the leaves are off the tree, providing an unobstructed view of the stems. *C. kousa* is much more resistant to the diseases that afflict *C. florida*. Like *C. florida*, there are many cultivars available of *C. kousa* for the plant collector.

Another species that has confounded taxonomists is *C. elliptica*, the so-called evergreen Chinese dogwood. Originally called *C. kousa* variety *angustata*, then listed as *C. capitata* variety *angustata*, and then *C. angustata* (still used frequently in the nursery trade). It is similar in most characteristics to *C. kousa* but tends to retain most of its foliage through the winter, yet is hardy to USDA zone 6 (−5°F). Flowers are slightly smaller but appear at the same time as *C. kousa*. The fruit is also edible to both wildlife and people. In the autumn, leaves turn reddish purple and persist until spring when they drop as the new growth begins to emerge. Regardless of the name, this species is a unique addition to our landscapes offering winter interest that most dogwoods lack and a more compact habit.

Over three decades ago, Dr. Elwin Orton at Rutgers University recognized the great attributes of *C. florida* and *C. kousa* and started the first breeding program to combine the best of both species. The result is *Cornus ×rutgersensis*. This hybrid species has great hybrid vigor, with faster growth than its parents. The primary accomplishment of this species is the integration of disease resistance into a plant similar to *C. florida*. Plants are typically white flowered but pink cultivars exist, as do variegated foliaged selections. The plants flower later than *C. florida* but earlier than *C. kousa*. They have the same outstanding fall color but seldom produce fruit.

Once you are on a roll to enhance vigor, it is hard to stop, so breeders looked west to the Pacific coast and *C. nutallii*, the Pacific dogwood. *C. nutallii* frequently has six, rather than four large bracts and larger inflorescences overall. It was a natural to think of hybridizing *C. kousa* with *C. nutallii* to further enhance the floral display. The result is a plant with varying numbers of bracts and larger inflorescences that is quite disease resistant. One particular hybrid, utilizing a pink flowered *C. kousa*, resulted in a spectacular new cultivar, *C. ×selwinпортonii* ‘KN144–2’, better known as Rosy Teacups® dogwood. Similar crosses of *C. nutallii* with *C. florida* also exist.

See next pages for a select list of large flowered dogwood cultivars. All have significant features that make them standouts and all have outstanding floral display, good disease resistance, and fall interest. Most are small trees well suited to the scale of small urban landscapes. All appeal to early pollinators and most are a good source of food for wildlife in the fall. Use them for shade, as specimens, even as group plantings in larger landscapes.

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**Cornus e. 'Elsbry' Empress of China™ Dogwood**
(Syn. *C. angustata*) Fall comes and goes but this dogwood holds on to its leaves, something that no other dogwood in the trade offers. Not really evergreen, since the leaves take on a reddish purple hue and in northern gardens, may lose some foliage. Prolific, early spring flowers have four, petal-like, white bracts. A compact plant, with raspberry-like red fruit, edible to wildlife and people.

**Cornus e. 'Comco No. 1' Cherokee Brave® Dogwood**
Like the quest for the holy grail, breeders search for the ultimate pink/red-bracted dogwood; they may have found it with this cultivar. It has dark pink to red bracts that fade to white at the center of the inflorescence. Combined with red fall fruit and foliage, this plant is a must-have specimen. Mature plants have a rounded habit and good disease resistance.

**Cornus e. 'Pumpkin Patch' Scarlet Fire® Dogwood**
One of several pendulous cultivars, this selection has strongly weeping branches and variegated foliage. Leaves have a green center and undulating, cream-colored margins that turn pinkish red in the fall. Flowers are white in the late spring and early summer, facing out, providing a better view of the bracts. Weeping habit perfect cascading over a low wall or down a slope.

**Cornus e. 'KN4-45' Starlight® Dogwood**
This hybrid has inherited the huge, 4–5 inches in diameter bract from the Pacific dogwood parent. Abundant flowers almost completely cover the tree. The inflorescence is white, with 4–6 floral bracts per inflorescence. Edible, red raspberry-like fruit is abundant just prior to the onset of red fall foliage.

**Cornus e. 'Madi-II' Mandarin Jewel® Dogwood**
Mandarin Jewel is named for the pumpkin-yellow colored fruit, distinct from any other dogwood. The edible fruits appear as pendulous jewels dangling from the branches, as the leaves turn yellow-orange in fall. The large, white inflorescences are prolific in the late spring–early summer.

**Cornus e. 'Rutgan' Celestial® Dogwood**
An original Orton dogwood cross that remains popular in the nursery trade today. The prolific, large white inflorescences, with overlapping creamy-white bracts, create an unmistakable display mid spring. While this cultivar lacks fruit, it does produce a consistent, red-purple fall foliage display, and with good resistance to powdery mildew and anthracnose, is a vigorous performer in the landscape.
**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.

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- 🦕 = 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.

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Overlapping, large, blush-pink bracts set this selection apart from others. The mid spring flowers are more uniformly colored than Chinese dogwood cultivars producing a superior flower display. This cultivar is disease resistant and a vigorous grower that is taller than wide at maturity. 🌿
HOSTA (Plantain Lilies, Funkia)

Alexis Bacon and Melinda Zoebker

FOR THE SHADE GARDENER, it is difficult to find a more useful and adaptable plant than hosta. Providing endless combinations of colors, textures, and sizes, the range of different hosta cultivars available can satisfy any gardener. Hostas can grow from mere inches to several feet and can come in any combination of blue, green, yellow, and white foliage with smooth to puckered leaves. They provide a unique form in the garden with their mounded shape of basal leaves and can be used to contrast fine textured, upright plants in the garden. Hostas can serve as a focal point or can blend together disparate textures and colors with their broad, coarse-textured foliage. Not only do hostas grow excellently in the shade, they are practically pest and disease free, although gardeners may struggle with deer browse and slug damage. The below list contains several new and many tried-and-true hosta cultivars, most of which boast prestigious awards from the Royal Horticultural Society Award of Garden Merit (RHS AGM), the American Hosta Growers’ Association Hosta of the Year Award (AHGA HY), or the American Hosta Society Benedict Garden Performance Award (AHS BGPA).

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Medium; gold leaves, blue-green margin; bright sun retains color; pale lavender flowers; slug resistant; RHS AGM, AHS BGPA, AHGA HY.

Giant; rippled, deeply veined leaves; slug/small resistant; pale lavender flowers midsummer.

Giant; green center, bright yellow margin, thick leaves; lavender flowers early summer; sun tolerant; RHS AGM, AHS BGPA, AHGA HY.

Miniature; fountain of narrow gold leaves; vigorous; lavender flowers midsummer.

Large; heavily rippled, cascading blue leaves turn blue-green; pale lavender flowers summer.

Small; yellow center, dark green margin; shiny leaves; no two leaves alike; purple flowers on bright red scape; slug resistant.

Small; green leaves turn bright gold, with green margin; slug resistant; sun tolerant; AHGA HY.

Giant; blue leaves, creamy white margins; upright habit; pale lavender flowers midsummer; slug resistant; AHS BGPA, AHGA HY.

Giant; wavy, corrugated, cupped chartreuse leaves; lavender flowers midsummer; slug resistant, sun tolerant; AHS BGPA, AHGA HY.

Miniature; thick yellow leaves best in morning sun; lavender flowers early summer.

Medium; long blue leaves, wide gold margin; vigorous; cascading mound; lavender flowers late summer; slug resistant.

Small; stoloniferous groundcover; dark green narrow elliptic leaves; violet flowers spring; rare.

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### Plant Descriptions

#### Conifers

All heights of plants are in feet.

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California Incense Cedar

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Arborvitae-like but the foliage does not discolor in the winter. Plants are upright pyramidal shape, excellent as specimen or as screen.

**Cephalotaxus harringtonia**

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A graceful, spreading form that creates an elegant foundation plant. A male clone that shows heat tolerance and deer resistance. Will be wider than taller.

**Cupressus arizonica**

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Dwarf Hinoki Cypress cascading over a wall. Adaptable, easy to grow, and deer resistant. The low spreading habit makes this an excellent groundcover, foundation plant, or Japanese Plum Yew

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A remarkable tree, related to and similar to the better-known paperbark maple. A slow growing, small maple with ash-brown bark that exfoliates to reveal orange-brown inner bark, and trifoliate leaves that turn vibrant shades of yellow, orange or red in fall.
**Asimina triloba**  
Pawpaw 15–20  
Improved selection with superior fruit. Vigorous grower with large, sweet, fruit; heavy fruit set in September. **N**

**Fagus sylvatica**  
summer; however, only the females produce 1.5-inch fruits in fall that must fully ripen in woodland settings. The blocky bark covers the black 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. 

**Davidia involucrata**  
Dove-tree 20–30  
The flower clusters are surrounded by two large bracts that flutter in a breeze similar to a dove’s wings. 

**Asimina triloba**  
'Mango' Pawpaw 15–20  
Seedling plants take 10–15 years to produce flowers but these grafts of 'Sonoma' will flower in one to two years. PATRON EVENING ONLY!

### DIOSPYROS Persimmon

A beautiful, mid-sized tree typically found growing along roadsides and in open woodland settings. The blocky bark covers the ebony 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.

**Diospyros virginiana × kaki** 'Nikita’s Gift' Hybrid Persimmon  
10–20  
Hybrid of American and Asian persimmon; sweet, reddish-orange fruit. **N**

**Diospyros virginiana**  
Common Persimmon 35–60  
Small, white flowers early summer prized by pollinators; Luna moth larval food source; fall foliage purplish-red; 1–2 inch apricot-colored fruit. **N**

**Diospyros virginiana Persimmon**  
35–60  
Male selection necessary as pollinator for female cultivars. **N**

**Diospyros virginiana 'Claypool A-33'** Common Persimmon  
35–60  
Superior producer of sweet fruit. **N**

**Diospyros virginiana 'Early Golden'** Common Persimmon 35–60  
1–1.5 inch diameter fruit tastes like dates; very sweet; deep orange when ripe. **N**

**Diospyros virginiana 'JNF'** Magic Fountain™ Weeping Persimmon 10–15  
Striking orange-red fall color; pendulous branches distinct; upright form with weeping lateral branches. **N**

**Diospyros virginiana 'Meader'** Common Persimmon 35–60  
Cultivar sets seedless fruit without male pollinator. **N**

**Fagus sylvatica 'Pendula' European Beech**  
50–60  
Weeping beech is an architectural beauty, particularly in winter. Arcing branches meander outward, eventually winding to ground, creating singularly stunning form.

**Fagus sylvatica 'Riversii' European Beech**  
50  
Narly-black new foliage retains modest purple color throughout the summer. A stately tree for the larger landscape.

**Nyssa sylvatica 'NSUHH'** Green Gables™ Black Gum 45–50  
Arguably the best scarlet-red fall color. Cultivar is very uniformly branched, producing a neat pyramidal habit for this male plant. **N**

**Oxycanthus arboreus** Sourwood 25–30  
An understory tree, with clusters of pendulous white flowers in early summer which 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. **N**

**Oxycanthus bicolour Swamp White Oak**  
50–80  
True to its name, this oak is found in low areas and floodplains; ideal for heavy soils or where water tends to sit. Acorn production is sporadic. **N**

**Oxydendron arboreum** Willow Oak 50–80  
Willow oak is unique among oaks by virtue of its small, narrow foliage. Produces fruit annually, supplying wildlife with reliable food source. Fall color a golden brown. **N**

**Quercus prinus Chestnut Oak**  
50–80  
(Syn. Quercus montana) 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 even toothed, and slightly remainescent of the American Chestnut leaves, hence the name. **N**

### SHRUBS

All heights of plants are in feet.

**Abelia grandiflora 'Rose Creek'** Glossy Abelia 3–4  
A compact plant producing fragrant white flowers all summer into fall. Foliage is green, turns purple red in fall. **N**

**Agarista populifolia Florida Leucothoe**  
7–12  
Closely related to drooping leucothoe but more upright habit. A distinctive broadleaf evergreen with prolific clusters of small, white, fragrant, bell shaped flowers May–June. **N**

**Amelanchier laevis Allegheny Serviceberry**  
20–30  
Native to Pennsylvania and south, this large shrub/small tree produces abundant white flowers in April that mature into edible red to dark blue fruit in midsummer. Fall foliage fiery orange and reds. **N**

**Arcostaphylos uva-ursi 'Massachusetts' Bearberry**  
1  
Large, bright red berries follow small, urn-shaped, pinkish-white flowers in spring. A woody groundcover with dark evergreen foliage; thrives in poor, sandy soils. **N**

**Aronia arbutifolia 'Brilliantsissima' chokeberry**  
6–8  
Cultivar distinguished from its species by more compact habit, more lustrous foliage, superior scarlet-red fall leaves, and larger, more abundant fruit. **N**

**Aucuba japonica 'Marmorata' Japanese Aucuba**  
5–6  
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**Buddleia salviifolia Sage-leaved Butterfly Bush**  
3–5  
South African native with fragrant, pale lilac-white flowers throughout summer. Bold textured sage-like grey foliage great draw for adult butterflies. Hardy to zone 7.

**Buxus sempervirens 'Elegantissima' Variegated Boxwood**  
3–5  
Dense, compact, slow growing, evergreen with variegated leaves.
Camellia sasanqua 'Yuletide' Fall Camellia 5–7

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Camellia sasanqua 'Winter's Star' Camellia 4–6

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. N

Camellia sasanqua var. purpureus 'Burgundy Spice'

A cultivar released last year, with fragrant, dark maroon spring flowers. Unique to this cultivar is retention of rich burgundy foliage color throughout summer. N

Camellia ×wilsonii 'Harlaight Wine'

Hybrid Allspice 4–6

Slightly fragrant, 2–4 inches wide, wine-red flowers open in spring. Hybrid between Chinese and American sweetshrubs combining best of both parents in flower display.

Camellia 'Winter's Star' Camellia 4–6

Rounded plants producing single, 3–4 inch, violet-pink flowers late fall–early winter, depending on first hard freeze. A US National Arboretum introduction, with leathery green foliage all winter and excellent hardiness.

Camellia japonica 'April Blush'

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

Camellia japonica 'Unryu'

Gutorted Japanese Camellia 6–8

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'White Knight' Clethra alnifolia
Selected at Winterthur Gardens for exceptional flower display late winter–early spring, chartreuse flowers.

'Corylopsis' winterhazel
Corylopsis spicata
'Baretex' Winterhazel
Bright yellow stem color glows in the winter. White spring flowers produce white fruits in summer. Selected at Wetheright Gardens for exceptional flower display late winter–early spring, producing copious quantities of 1–1.5 inch long, pendulous clusters of fragrant, chartreuse flowers.

Cornus sericea 'Cardinal'

Distylium pauciflorus
Buttercup Winterhazel
4–6
White flower clusters are smaller than other winterhazels, the quantity makes up for it. Summer foliage bright green with prominent bristle-tipped teeth.

Cotinus coggygria 'NCCO1'
Winecraft Black® Smoketree
4–6
Dense, compact plants are suitable for foundation or mass planting. Bright red stems persist throughout summer. Deep pink flowers appear early summer and remain until frost creates pink smokey haze.

Corylopsis pauciflora

Deutzia gracilis 'Duncan'
Chadonnay Pears® Deutzia
3–4
Plants have a broad arching habit, short stature, and slender blue-green evergreen foliage with small maroon spring flowers. Excellent as a specimen or as foundation plant.

Disanthus cercidifolius

Distylium 'PIIDIST-II'
Coppertone™ Isu Tree
3–4
A midsized plant with broad habit suitable for grouping or singly. Evergreen foliage emerges bronzy red color, turns rich green. Small maroon flowers early spring.

'Distylium' 'PIIDIST-III'

Enkianthus campanulatus
Redvein Enkianthus
8–12
Plants for multi-seasonal interest: Honey-scented, creamy-white, bottlebrush-like flowers in spring; sweetly scented clusters of pendant, pale yellow flowers.

Eucryphia 'Mt. Airy'

Exochorda 'Snow Mountain'

Fothergilla 'Mt. Airy'

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*Price includes one plant only. Additional plants are sold at the same rate.*

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**Hydrangea angustifolia var. robusta**

Rough-leaved Hydrangea

3–5 | ☑️ | ☑️ | 1–2 | $35

Leaves are large and densely hairy, like velvet. The summer flowers are flat, lacy clusters with a ring of white, sterile flowers that surround blue fertile flowers in the center. The nomenclature is terribly confused but that does not make the plants any less beautiful.
Ilex glabra 'Nigra' Inkberry 6–8 $35
Old inkberry cultivar that is not as leggy as other inkberries. Very adaptable to soil conditions and takes pruning well. Good screening plant. N

Ilex verticillata 'Spravy' Winterberry 6–8 $35
Male cultivar that serves as a pollinator for (late flowering cultivars) 'NCIV1' (Little Goblin). Sparkleberry, ‘Winter Red’, and ‘Winter Gold’. N

Jasminum nudiflorum Winter Jasmine 4–6 $35
Numerous yellow flowers burst on the scene in March and April. For the best effect, site where the green stems can cascade over walls and boulders.

Kerria japonica 'Golden Guinea' Japanese Kerria 4–5 $35
Gracefully arching green stems add character in winter garden, but the large, up to 2-inch diameter, yellow spring flowers take center stage. Flowers continue into early summer.

Lagerstroemia 'Sioux' Crapemyrtle 15–20 $75
‘Sioux’ has something for every season: Large inflorescences summer–frost, medium pink flowers, colorful and rich grey-brown bark, and red-purple fall color.

Lagerstroemia indica 'PILAG-IV' Moonlight Magic™ Crapemyrtle 8–12 $45
A mid-sized crapemyrtle with white flowers from early summer to frost on a narrow, upright plant. Foliage deep purple maroon color summer–fall.

Lindera benzoin Spicebush 8–15 $25
Anyone who walks our local woodlands has seen this understory shrub. Small chartreuse flowers appear in March before foliage. Bright red fruit on female plants in fall. Fall color clear yellow. N

Lindera glauca var. salicifolia Asian Spicebush 8–15 $35
Willow-like leaves are only the start of this plant’s outstanding attributes. In fall, plants turn fire-engine red with orange highlights for a month before turning tawny brown for winter. Leaves remain on the plant until spring, acting as winter screen.

Magnolia Magnolia
Offered below is a great selection of magnolia hybrids, from small to large, white to red to yellow to pink, early to late flowering, and some extremely rare.

Magnolia ‘Daybreak’ Magnolia 15–20 $75
Fragrant, 6–8 inch deep pink flowers; late April–early May.

Magnolia ‘Gold Finch’ Magnolia 15–25 $65
Large, pale yellow flowers; early spring.

Magnolia grandiflora ‘TMGH’ Alta™ Southern Magnolia 20–25 $95
Columnar magnolia for tight spots or screening; evergreen; similar fragrant creamy flowers to straight species; summer.

Magnolia macrophylla Bigleaf Magnolia 30–40 $25
Large leaves; enormous white flowers; small tree.

Magnolia virginiana var. australis ‘Jim Wilson’ Moonglow™ Sweetbay Magnolia 15–25 $65
Fragrant, white summer flowers; evergreen foliage; red fruit.

Myrica pensylvanica Northern Bayberry 6–10 $35
These are male plants that can be used as pollinators for Silver Sprite™.

Myrica pensylvanica ‘Morton’ Silver Sprite™ Bayberry 6–10 $35
Bayberry candles anyone? A female selection producing copious blue fruit in fall. Aromatic foliage mostly deciduous. Plants can be pruned to ground to maintain height and promote heavier fruiting.

Nandina domestica ‘Gulf Stream’ Heavenly Bamboo 2–4 $35
A mid-sized nandina with bronze red new foliage that fades to green. Becomes strikingly red in fall, persists into winter. White summer flowers and few red fruit.

Nandina domestica ‘Jasfee’ Harbor Belle™ Heavenly Bamboo 1–2 $35
Compact plants with red new foliage that turns green in summer, intensifies to brilliant burgundy in fall, holds color through winter. White summer flowers and scarlet fruit clusters in fall provide multiple seasons of interest.

Osmanthus heterophyllus ‘Gulfside’ Holly Osmanthus 8–10 $35
The narrow, upright habit and more slender evergreen foliage set this apart from other Osmanthus. Small white flowers in fall impart deliciously sweet fragrance.
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<td>A dwarf version of ‘Flying Dragon’, suitable for small sites, perennial border, or wherever a distinctive plant with wildly twisted stems may be useful.</td>
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<td>More shrub than tree, this compact plant produces deep rose-colored buds that open rich pink late March–early April. Bright red, cherry-sized fruit adorn red stems in fall.</td>
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<td>Deciduous azalea with sweet flower fragrance, typically white flowers May–June, and orange red fall color. Distinctive bluish cast to summer foliage.</td>
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<td>Sumac warrant much greater landscape use for both their durability and magnificent brilliant burgundy red fall foliage. This female cultivar is significantly shorter than the species but will sucker in time. Provides fall–winter display and wildlife food source.</td>
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<td>Drought tolerant, low evergreen groundcover with a spreading habit and small white fragrant flowers in late winter.</td>
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<td>The silvery, blue green foliage and 8–10 inch white flower clusters in summer set this vine apart.</td>
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<td>Rare in the wild and even harder to find in nurseries, this compact wetland plant has white to light pink terminal flower clusters in the summer, yellow fall foliage.</td>
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<td>New foliage emerges yellow in the spring changing to green in the summer with pink clusters of flowers. Flowers early summer and sporadically throughout.</td>
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**Notes:**
- Light: ☀ = low, ☀ ☀ = medium, ☀ ☀ ☀ = high
- Soil: ☀ = acid, ☀ ☀ = neutral, ☀ ☀ ☀ = alkaline
- Pot Size: 1 g, 2 g, 3 g, 4 g, 5 g
- Plant Size: 1–2, 2–3, 3–4, 4–5, 5–6, 6–7, 7–8, 8–9, 9–10

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**Latin Name**  Common Name  Mature Size  Light  Soil  Pot Size/Plant Size  Price

*Spiraea nipponica* 'Snowmound'  
Japanese Spirea  
2–4  
○  
3 g, 2–3  
$35

*Spiraea tomentosa* Meadowweet  
2–4  
○  
5 g, 2–3  
$45

*Stachyurus praecox* 'Sterling Silver'  
Variegated Stachyurus  
12–15  
○  
3 g, 3–4  
$65

*S. ovata.*  

**Viburnum**  

*Viburnum dentatum* 'KMMix'  
Crimson Tide™ Arrowwood Viburnum  
8–10  
□  
3 g, 2–3  
$45

*V. plicatum f. tomentosum* Japanese Viburnum  
6–8  
□  
5 g, 2–3  
$35

*V. japonicum* Japanese Viburnum  
6–8  
□  
5 g, 2–3  
$35

*V. nudum* 'Balk'  
Brandywine™ Viburnum  
6–8  
□  
5 g, 2–3  
$35

*V. nudum* 'Winterthur'  
Smooth Vibroder  
4–6  
□  
3 g, 2  
$35

*V. plicatum f. plicatum* 'Mary Milton' Doublefile Viburnum  
8–10  
□  
5 g, 1–2  
$35

*V. plicatum f. tomentosum* 'Molly Schroeder' Doublefile Viburnum  
6–8  
□  
5 g, 1–2  
$35

*V. trilobum* American Cranberrybush Viburnum  
6–12  
□  
5 g, 1–2  
$25

*Vex*  

*Delta Blues*™ Vex  
6–10  
□  
5 g, 2–3  
$35

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**Patrons Evening Only**

*S. nipponica* 'Snowmound'  
Japanese Spirea  
Compact habit with arching branches adorned with numerous white flowers in spring.

*S. tomentosa* Meadowweet  
Broad, plume-shaped, pink flower clusters adorn the tips of the branches from July—September and are a late season treat for pollinators.  

*Stephanandra incisa* 'Crissa' Cutleaf Stephanandra  
Maple-like leaves turn yellow and orange in the fall. Yellowish white flowers appear May–June. Low growing deciduous shrub can provide erosion control on banks or slopes, or use as a groundcover.

*Stewartia pseudoacalma* Japanese Stewartia  
A large stewartia with a mosaic of green-grey-orange-brown bark. The 2–5 inch flowers open in June, may continue into July. In autumn, leaves turn yellow, fiery red, or reddish purple.

*Stewartia rostrata* Reakard Stewartia  
Rare Chinese species closely resembles our native S. osata. Shrubby plant with white, 2–inch flowers surrounded by red bracts, late spring–early summer. The white petals often tinged pink.

*Styrax chinensis* Chinese Snowbell  
You will not find this one anywhere else! Cream-colored flowers in 3–5 inches pendulous clusters held in the axil nodes. More narrow than *S. obassia*. Fall foliage is often tinged pink.

*Styrax obassia* Fragrant Snowbell  
20–30  
□  
5 g, 1–2  
$45

*Styrax obassia*  

*Syringa *  

*Viburnum*  

*Mapleleaf Viburnum*  
4–6  
□  
3 g, 1–2  
$45

*V. plicatum* 'Winterthur'  
Listed as a Zone 7b plant, the stock plant has survived in the UDBG's courtyard for 20 years. Lacy white, 3–4 inch flower clusters in spring produce groups of red fruit in the fall.

*V. plicatum* f. tomentosum 'Molly Schroeder'  
This cultivar has pale pink, lacecap flower clusters in the spring, continuing sporadically through summer. Red fruit in summer serves as food for birds. Typical of the variety, this cultivar has a horizontal branching habit. Fall color is purple to burgundy.

*V. plicatum* f. tomentosum 'Summer Snowflake' Doublefile Viburnum  
6–15  
□  
5 g, 2  
$35

*V. trilobum* American Cranberrybush Viburnum  
This upright shrub produces white, lacecap flower clusters. The red fruit matures in late summer and persists through the winter adding to its appeal.

*V. xcinquefronum* 'PNS-3-023' Moonlit Lace™ Viburnum  
Evergreen leaves turn rich burgundy during winter. White flower clusters held on burgundy stems spaced to create distinctly lacy appearance in spring.

*V. acerifolium* Mapleleaf Viburnum  
Difficult to find in the trade yet common in local woods. Diminutive in stature, with 2–3 inch flower clusters late spring and dark blue fruit and pink-purple fall foliage.

*V. dentatum* 'KMMix'  
Crimson Tide™ Arrowwood Viburnum  
White flower clusters in late spring yield blue fruit in fall, relished by birds. Upright, vase-shape selection of our local arrowwood viburnum with burgundy fall color.

*V. japonicum* Japanese Viburnum  
6–8  
□  
5 g, 2  
$35

*V. nudum* 'Balk'  
Brandywine™ Viburnum  
6–8  
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5 g, 2–3  
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*V. plicatum* f. plicatum 'Mary Milton' Doublefile Viburnum  
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Brandywine™ Viburnum  
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5 g, 2–3  
$35

White flowers late in spring on compact plant with glossy foliage. Fall color glowing merlot, perfect foil for fruit that starts pink, turns blue, persists as berries for birds.

*V. plicatum* f. plicatum 'Mary Milton' Doublefile Viburnum  
8–10  
□  
5 g, 1–2  
$35

Snowball shaped flower clusters in the spring are pale pink with reddish hues. Fall color is purplish red.

*V. plicatum* f. tomentosum 'Molly Schroeder' Doublefile Viburnum  
6–8  
□  
5 g, 1–2  
$35

This cultivar has pale pink, lacecap flower clusters in the spring, continuing sporadically through summer. Red fruit in summer serves as food for birds. Typical of the variety, this cultivar has a horizontal branching habit. Fall color is purple to burgundy.

*V. plicatum* f. tomentosum 'Summer Snowflake' Doublefile Viburnum  
6–15  
□  
5 g, 2  
$35

A more compact habit compared to other cultivars make plant more adaptable to residential landscapes. White flower clusters line branches in spring, continue into fall. Red fruit food for birds.

*V. trilobum* American Cranberrybush Viburnum  
6–12  
□  
5 g, 3–4  
$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. Well-drained soil important.
**PERENNIALS**

All heights of plants are in feet.

- **Acanthus spinosus** Bear’s Breeches 3–4 \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) 1 g \(\text{Ø }\) $12
- **Actaea simplex** Bugbane 1.5 \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) 1 g \(\text{Ø }\) $9
- **Achillea millefolium** Pink Grapefruit Yarrow 1–2.5 \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) 1 g \(\text{Ø }\) $9

- **Astrantia ×arendsii** ‘Bressingham Beauty’ Astilbe 1.5 \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) 1 g \(\text{Ø }\) $12

- **Anemone sylvestris** False Indigo 3–4 \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) 1 g \(\text{Ø }\) $9

- **Aquilegia canadensis** ‘Blue Boa’ Perennials 1 g \(\text{Ø }\) $9

- **Asimina triloba** ‘Grapevine’ Plum 2–3 \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) \(\text{Ø }\) 1 g \(\text{Ø }\) $12
Silver, stained glass pattern overlays heart-shaped green leaves, augmenting two-toned, pink and blue flowers April–May. Reseeds within interstices of perennial border, knitting garden together.

From midspring to midsummer, masses of lilac-blue flowers appear creating cottage-garden look. Deer and rabbit proof.

Clump-forming groundcover with arching habit and narrow, bright green leaves edged in yellow. Excellent textural balance to hostas.

Stunning when used in mass or as solitary accent plant that brightens the garden with its glossy green leaves edged in lime green.

Limited quantity. Never before offered perennial with glossy, textured leaves and scented, pendant white flowers in summer. A collector’s plant. PATRON EVENING ONLY

Vigorous, durable, long-maintenance groundcover with flowers that emerge in spring bright gold, turn creamy yellow, and continue sporadically rest of the season. N

Twining; rich, vanilla scented, pastel pink flowers in spring; flowers on new growth each year; prune back hard early spring to strong leaf buds. 

2 inch, single nodding flowers; light purple outside/yellow inside; midsummer–fall; flowers on new growth; prune to about 2 feet above ground early spring; if growing into tree, leave shoots longer.

Fragrant, rose-pink blooms with vivid pink center. Drought tolerant once established. Long-lasting cut flower.

Graceful, undulating fronds with well-developed pinnae that billow over one another, the weight bowing fronds in downward arc. Great fern to naturalize in the woods.

Naturally-occurring, semi-evergreen fertile hybrid inheriting golden scales of D. affinis and fine textured fronds of D. expansa. Very drought tolerant, vigorous and easy-to-grow. N

Early–late summer blooming coneflower with neon-tangerine orange flowers on well-branched plant. Tolerates nutrient poor soil. Spent cones enjoyed by goldfinches. N

Warm your heart and heat up the perennial border with this tomato-red flowered coneflower. Cones enjoyed by goldfinches so don’t prune. N

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

Semi-evergreen hybrid; white inner sepals/yellow petals flowers held on long stems; April; dentate leaves turn maroon in fall.

Dr. Richard Lighty discovery; airy sprays of deep violet purple flowers with white spurs; April; heart-shaped leaves emerge rose, turn coppery in fall.

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Striking burgundy band around leaflet edge as it emerges; creamy flowers; spreader.

Showy white flowers; March–April; rare and unusual spreading form. PATRON EVENING ONLY

Evergreen leaves edged with dramatic spines; foliage emerges dark bronze, turn green mottled with bronze, then green; pale yellow flowers; slow grower. PATRON EVENING ONLY

Steel-blue, thistle-like flower heads appear profusely June–September, with spiny collar of spiny, blue-green bracts around flower head. A coarse-foliaged plant that requires well-drained soil; don’t overwater.

Hardy, ever-bearing variety that produces fruit summer–early fall its first year; subsequent years produces heavy spring crop with continuous production throughout growing season. Plump, firm, sweet, tasty red berries with vigorous runners. 

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**Helieonum 'Totally Tangerine'**
*Geum*

- **Latin Name:** *Geum arifolia*
- **Common Name:** Arrowwood Ginger
- **Mature Size:** N
- **Soil:** 1 g
- **Price:** $9

An improvement over *Geranium* 'Biokovo' (a tall feat!), with more vigor and larger, overlapping white-tinged-pink flower petals. For 3 years it’s flourished in harsh growing conditions in the South Greenhouse Garden.

**Helieonum 'Mardi Gras'**

- **Latin Name:** *Helieonum autumnale*
- **Common Name:** Saucy, tomato-red summer flowers fade to red, orange, yellow in fall. Compact, clump-forming. Tolerant of nutrient-poor soil. Removal of spent flowers encourages rebloom.

**Helieonum 'Salsa'**

- **Latin Name:** *Helieonum autumnale*
- **Common Name:** Mardi Gras Sneezeweed
- **Mature Size:** 2–3.5
- **Soil:** 1 g
- **Price:** $9

**Geum 'Totally Tangerine'**

- **Latin Name:** *Geum aestivum*
- **Common Name:** Geum
- **Mature Size:** 1.5
- **Price:** $9

Large, warm, peachy-orange flowers noted for long flowering season: late spring–autumn. Thrives best in well-drained soil kept evenly moist; remove spent flowers for best display.

**Geum 'Totally Tangerine'**

- **Latin Name:** *Geum aestivum*
- **Common Name:** Geum
- **Mature Size:** 1.5–2
- **Price:** $9

Dainty, durable, and enchanting groundcover with small white flowers April–May. One of winter’s most captivating plants, hellebores enliven an otherwise quiet landscape with a tapestry of exquisitely shaped flower colors and often intricately-patterned foliage. Other fine attributes: evergreen foliage; hardiness; shade tolerance; drought tolerant once established; deer resistant.

**Helleborus 'French Kiss'**

- **Latin Name:** *Helleborus×hybridus*
- **Common Name:** Lenten Rose
- **Mature Size:** 1
- **Price:** $18

Bicolor violet-white flowers give appearance of white dipped in violet; midwinter; marbled green/silver leaves.

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Black, double, 3-inch petals; yellow stamens; February–April.

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- **Common Name:** Lenten Rose
- **Mature Size:** 1.5
- **Price:** $18

Single, light yellow flowers with maroon flares and center; late winter–early spring.

**Helleborus 'French Kiss'**

- **Latin Name:** *Helleborus×hybridus*
- **Common Name:** Lenten Rose
- **Mature Size:** 1
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Single, light pink 3–5 inch flowers infused with violet veins and center; late winter–early spring.

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A desert plant to grow in Delaware! Prefers full sun and sandy, dry conditions. Bathed in bright yellow, 3-inch flowers June–July. After flowering, bright red, edible fruits persist and provide interest throughout winter.

**Manfreda virginica** 'Spot' Deciduous Agave 1 1 g $12

Rosettes of grey green leaves speckled with sizable spots of reddish brown. Cold hardy where the soil drains freely; can be evergreen depending upon cold temperatures. Thanks to P. Coleman Townsend, Jr. for our plants.

**Mimulus ringens** Allegheny Monkey Flower 3–5 1 g $9

Locally seen in our woodlands along streamsides although rarely seen in gardens. Showy lilac-blue flowers appear June–September. Attracts Baltimore checkerspot. N

**Molinia caerulea ssp. arundinacea** 'Skyracer'

Purplish-blue, arching vertical accent to the border. Flower stalks explode upward 6–8 feet. N

**Nassella tenuissima** Mexican Feather Grass 1.5–2 1 g $7

Wispy, fine-textured ornamental grass with lime-green foliage. Wheat-colored seedheads emerge late spring. Pluck out unwanted seedlings.

**Ophiopogon japonicus** 'Nana'

Dwarf Mondo Grass .35

Slow spreading, dense mass of grass-like foliage can serve as low maintenance lawn substitute. Excellent planted between steppingstones.

**Opuntia humifusa** Prickly Pear .6

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**Paeonia lactiflora** Herbaceous Peony 3 1 g $35

A Roy G. Klehm introduction, with rich, dark red double row of petals surrounding bright golden yellow boss in late spring. Excellent cut flower plant; vigorous growth habit.

**Pancratium maritimum** Dwarf Glaucus .4–6 1 g $9

Limited quantity: Umbels of white flowers appear mid-late spring and last 3 weeks. Ephemeral, colonizing plant found in regional woods where native flora still intact. N

**Papaver orientale** 'Allegro' Oriental Poppy 1 1 g $9

Dwarf form with 4–6 inch, crepe paper-like, scarlet-orange flowers with a boss of dark purple stamens, late spring–early summer. Because Oriental poppies disappear in summer, consider planting fall-flowering grasses, salvias, Russian sage.

**Persicaria affinis** Golden Arrow

Mountain Fleece 2–3 1 g $9

Cardinal rose spiky flowers June–October showy against golden foliage.

**Phegopteris decursive-pinnata** Beech Fern 1–1.5 1 g $9

(Syn. Thelypteris decursive-pinnata) Deciduous, slow-spreading fern with erect fronds that forms enchanting groundcover over time.

**Pleco stolonifera** 'Home Fires'

Creeping Phlox .75 1 g $9

Showy, mat-forming groundcover with masses of large, vibrant, deep pink flowers April–May. Drought tolerant once established. N

**Pleco stolonifera** 'Sherwood Purple'

Creeping Phlox .75 1 g $5

Beautiful, spreading perennial that forms low groundcover carpet for woodland garden. Fragrant purple flowers in spring. Can be mown once flowers are finished. N

**Polycodium boreale** 'Heavenly Habit'

Artichoke's Ladder 1.5–1.85 1 g $9

Compact habit, ferny foliage topped with spikes of fragrant violet-blue blossoms with yellow anthers, midsummer–midwinter.

**Polygonatum odoratum** 'Variegatum'

Variegated Solomon’s Seal 1.5 1 g $9

Low maintenance, rhizomatous shade perennial grown mostly for its creamy-white edged green foliage. In May, bell-shaped white flowers dangle beneath the arching stems. Great foil for other woodland denizens. Very drought tolerant once established.

**Pulmonaria saccharata** 'Mrs. Moon'

Longwort .75–1 1 g $12

Silver-spotted, lance-shaped leaves, and profusion of pink-maturing-to-blue flowers April–May. One of the quintessential shade dwellers.

**Ranunculus asiaticus** 'Bronze Peacock'

Ranunculus 2 1 g $18

Prized for its impressive, coarsely textured, palmette-divided leaves, though seldom seen in gardens. Tall, pink flowers late spring. Foliage emerges bronze, turning green by summer.

**Rheodes japonica** Lily of China 0.75–1 1 g $18

A rare treasure in the garden, with thick, dark green leaves forming an upright vase-shaped clump. Insignificant flowers produce attractive stalks of bright red berries that persist and provide interest throughout winter.

**Rubus submonteosa** 'Little Henry'

Sweet Coneflower 3–5 1 g $12

The little brother to 'Henry Eilers', only shorter. Same yellow, finely quilled rays, blooming summer–fall.

**Rudbeckia fulgida** 'Variegatum'

Polygonatum odoratum

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

**Rumex sanguineus** Red Veined Dock 1–1.5  ○  1 g  $12

Primarily grown for decorative rosette of lance-shaped green leaves prominently veined with deep red-purple. A conversational plant.

**Solidago shortii** ‘Solar Cascade’ Purple edges erupt with bright pink flower clusters late summer–fall. Excellent groundcover for hot, dry sites with poor soil. Dense mat of blue-grey with interest.

**Sedum cauticola** 'Lidakense' Stonecrop 0.6  ○  1 g  $7

Low, rounded mound with light green leaves, and bumblegum pink flowers late summer–late fall followed by reddish seedheads in winter, provides 3 seasons of interest.

**Sedum caucisticum** Short’s Goldenrod 2–2.5  ○  1 g  $9

Shiny panicles of golden-yellow flowers born in leaf axils along arching stems, late summer–fall. Very rare goldenrod. N

**Thalictrum acutifolium** TNTNP’s Nimbus™ Meadow Rue

2–2.5  ○  1 g  $12

Dark stems complement feather green foliage and massive puffs of lavender pink flowers, late spring–early summer.

**Tiarella ‘Crow Feather’** Trailing Foam Flower 0.6  ○  1 g  $7

Colorfully-marked foliage turning shades of pink, purple, and red during winter, with charming light pink foamy flowers in spring, and trailing habit. N

**Tricyrtis ‘Seiryu’** Taiwanese Toadlily

2–2.5  ○  1 g  $9

Terminal clusters of orchid-like flowers appear late summer–fall. Each flower white with tiny burgundy spots at the base, morphing to lavender blue.

**Tricyrtis ‘Gilt Edge’** Toadlily 1.5–2  ○  1 g  $9

Stars of the summer–fall border, with creamy-edged leaves and orchid-like, purple–spotted/lavender pink flowers on arching stems.

**Veratrum viride** Green False Hellebore 3–6  ○  1 g  $18

Very limited quantity: A member of the lily family distinguished by its broad, strap-like, parallel-veined leaves; seldom seen in cultivated gardens. Delicately drooping pale green flowers appear July–August, followed by attractive seed capsules. **PATRON EVENING ONLY**

**Veronica peduncularis** ‘Georgia Blue’ Creeping Speedwell 0.6–8  ○  1 g  $9

Rich blue flowers with white eyes smother the plant early–late spring. No thuggish behavior; a groundcover to mix and meander through multitude of plants.

**Zephyranthes rosea** Rain Lily 0.6  ○  1 g  $7

In August–September, grassy-like foliage erupts with star shaped, hot pink, crocus-like flowers with yellow stamens. Has survived planted outdoors at UDBG for years but isZone 8.

### TENDERS OR NONHARDY

All heights of plants are in feet. **Agapanthus** ‘Back to Black’ Lily of the Nile 1.5–2 ○  1 g  $12

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