Wildflower Celebration
Sunday, April 27th from 10 am to 4 pm

Join us for the 10th annual Wildflower Celebration!
Experience a picture perfect day. Dig in to discovery stations, family fun activities, live performances, and plant give-aways.

Free Admission
www.mtcubacenter.org
302.239.4244
WELCOME

I welcome you to the twenty-second annual UDBG benefit plant sale. As we put the finishing touches on the catalog, yet another snowstorm is covering the garden with a white blanket. Hopefully, the catalog will kindle the fires of spring and awaken the gardening spirit in us all.

Hydrangeas are this year’s featured plant. While we have featured specifically oakleaf hydrangea in the past, this year we offer those and several other different species and cultivars. Hydrangea vine for arbors, trellises and stone walls, Smooth Hydrangea, a native compact shrub, Rough-leaved Hydrangea with velvety soft foliage, Bigleaf Hydrangea, blue or pink flowers that are a garden standard, Panicle Hydrangea with large flower clusters late season, and Mountain Hydrangea, exquisite mopheads and lacecaps, are all featured. All of this on compact plants with flowers that can be dried and used for decoration in the house. Most of the selections offered are less than five feet, many three feet or less.

Admittedly, I am biased toward woody plants, but I am excited about the great selection of iris we are offering. A garden favorite for decades, this list offers something for everyone. Dwarf crested iris is a native with very short stature, Japanese iris flowers splay their petals like bursting rockets, Siberian iris is adaptable from standing water to normal garden soils, and our native blueflag, typical of wet meadows has wide, linear leaves in contrast to the typical fine textured grass foliage surrounding it in its native habitat.

There is also a good selection of “edibles” at the sale. Interest in landscape plants that also offer edible fruits is growing. We have the low growing, small-fruited lowbush or the medium sized, large fruited highbush blueberry. We have three superior pawpaw cultivars, all selected for fruit size and sweetness. From the wild into the garden, persimmons offer a delicious fruit in late fall. Not to mention less common fruits such as quince, hardy orange, and rose hips. New this year, we will offer select plants of heirloom vegetables for your garden. Look for tomatoes, squash, gourds and more.

I would also like to thank our customers, advertisers and patrons. The UDBG plant sale is our primary source of funds to run the garden. We could not maintain the garden, organize tours, develop educational programs and support the education of the students without outside funds. So come enjoy the Ag Day festivities and the sale. We also hope to see you return other times to enjoy the color in the trial garden, check out the butterflies, moths and skippers in the Lepidoptera Trail, enjoy the birds in the Wetlands Garden, and, in general, enjoy the diversity of the plants in the collections. Thanks and I look forward to seeing you at the sale.

John Frett, Ph.D.
UDBG Director and Professor
PATRONS

OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION to the individuals listed below for their generosity. Your gifts directly support UDBUG’s Student Program, a vital component of the UDBUG which provides summer and school year students a paid opportunity to gain practical experience and training, and learn new skills while building resumes.

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**Gifts at this level and above are able to attend the Patron Plant Sale and Reception on Wednesday, April 23, 4:30–6 pm.**

<image of Hydrangea macrophylla 'Blaumeise'>

<image of Hydrangea macrophylla 'Madame Emile Mouillere'>
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Photo: Danielle Quigley

Magnolia ‘Porcelain Dove’

Photo: Melinda Zoehrer

Hydrangea serrata ‘Miyama Yae-murasaki’
**EVENT DATES – AT-A-GLANCE**

**Wednesday, April 8, 7–8:30 pm** Lecture: Tending Tender Treasures for Totally Tropical Terraces

**Thursday, April 9, 4–5:30 pm** Guided Walk of Plant Sale Highlights

**Wednesday, April 23, 4:30–6:00 pm** Patron Plant Sale and Reception RSVP required. For more information on attending this event, please see event information below.

**Thursday, April 24, 3–7 pm** UDBG Members only

**Friday, April 25, 3–7 pm** General Public

**Saturday, April 26, 9:30 am–4 pm** General Public

**Monday, May 5, 7–8:30 pm** Lecture: Ancestral Wisdom in Modern Medicine: Plants, People, and Cultures in the Tropical Rainforest

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**GENERAL INFORMATION**

The plant sale is organized by the UDBG staff in conjunction with the UDBG Friends and many dedicated volunteers. Visa, MC, and Discover cards, checks, and cash are accepted. The sale is located inside the fenced-in area across from Fischer Greenhouse on the University of Delaware south campus (north of the UD football stadium, near the UDairy Creamery).

**Benefits of membership**

The UDBG Friends-only day to shop is Thursday, April 24, 3–7 pm. Only on this day, select woodies and perennials will be discounted 15%. Those who join for the first time during the four days of the sale, will receive a free hydrangea propagated from UDBG’s plant collection. Please go to UDBG’s website at www.canr.udel.edu/udbg or by using the membership form on page 25.

**Catalog on the Web**

The plant sale catalog is available on the Web at: www.canr.udel.edu/udbg. Additional plants will be available for purchase on each day of the sale. Although they are not included in the catalog with descriptions, you may find a list of these plants on page 24.

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**EVENT INFORMATION**

To ensure a space, registration is highly recommended for all educational events. Please e-mail botanicgardens@udel.edu to register or phone 302-831-2531.

Friends Lecture: Tending Tender Treasures for Totally Tropical Terraces

**Tuesday, April 8, 7–8:30 pm**

UDBG Friends members: FREE; Nonmembers: $10

Location: The Commons, Townsend Hall

Tropicals have become all the rage over the past decade. Their large, lush foliage, bold architecture, vibrant colors, heavenly fragrances and specific, though easy care, makes this group of plants a must-have for your garden. Join Garden Designer Michael Bowell as he illustrates with plants how to best use them in the garden, and care, propagation, and overwintering of these choice exotics. Plants that he will cover include: palms, agapanthus, hibiscus, orchids, cannas, brugmansias, gardenias, crinum lilies, begonias, coleus, citrus, tree ferns, giant aroids, and bananas as well as other flowering and fruiting trees, herbs and epiphytes.

A major exhibitor at the Philadelphia Flower Show, Michael is also an accredited American Orchid Society Judge who has exhibited orchids for over 30 years. Through his company, Create a Scene in Malvern, PA, Michael designs gardens, and with his artistic partner Simple, designs exhibits for horticultural trade shows.

**Guided Walk of 2014 Plant Sale Highlights**

**Wednesday, April 9, 4–5:30 pm**

UDBG Friends members: $5; Nonmembers: $10

Location: Meet at Fischer Greenhouse entrance

Dr. John Frett will lead a guided walk through UDBG of plants offered in the plant sale, and if there’s time, preview the containerized plants. Min: 10 people; Max: 25 people.

**Patron Reception and Plant Sale**

**Wednesday, April 23, 4:30–6:00 pm**

This intimate evening is a thank you event to those who have contributed $150 or more to support UDBG’s Student Program, an essential component of UDBG’s functioning. Enjoy conversations with expert plant folks, a private plant sale this evening only, delicious refreshments, and the first crack at all other plant sale offerings. If interested in attending or for more information, please call 302-831-0153 or email mzoehrer@udel.edu. RSVP required

Lecture: Ancestral Wisdom in Modern Medicine: Plants, People, and Cultures in the Tropical Rainforest

**Monday, May 5, 7–8:30 pm**

UDBG Friends members: $15; Nonmembers: $20

Location: The Commons, Townsend Hall

Join UD alum Dr. Michael Balick as he talks about his work studying plants used in traditional healing by indigenous cultures, the science of ethnomedicine, and his research in New York City, studying traditional healing practices in ethnic communities in the urban environment. Described as “one of the great botanical experts of our time,” Dr. Balick has a specialty in medicinal and food plants, and the role they play in traditional health care systems. Since the early 1980’s he has worked with indigenous cultures around the world studying how people interact with the plants in their environment, and toward conservation of biological and cultural diversity. He has worked to document their plant knowledge, understand the environmental effects of their traditional management systems, and develop sustainable utilization systems, while ensuring that the benefits of this work are always shared with local communities. Originally from Wilmington, Delaware, Dr. Balick will also discuss the trajectory of his career, starting with the University of Delaware.

Michael’s latest book, Rodale’s 21st Century Herbal: A Practical Guide for Healthy Living Using Nature’s Most Powerful Plants will be available for purchase and to sign. The book has been inspired by texts known as “herbals,” a genre of books published widely during the 15th–18th centuries that contain information on the therapeutic use of plants.

Dr. Michael Balick received his Ph.D. and M.A. in Biology from Harvard University, with an undergraduate major in horticulture and plant science from the University of Delaware. Dr. Balick references Dr. Richard W. Lighty as one of his mentors. Currently, he is Vice President for Botanical Science and Director and Philecology Curator of the Institute of Economic Botany at the New York Botanical Garden. The author of more than 16 scientific and general interest books and monographs, he teaches ethnobotany at Columbia University, where he serves as an Adjunct Professor, in addition to New York University, Yale University, and City University of New York.
Hydrangeas – Stars of the Summer Garden

John Frett

Hydrangea is an amazingly diverse genus full of summer flowering species. All have four petals and typically a mixture of showy sterile and less prominent fertile flowers. Most hydrangeas flowers work well as cut or dried for decorative purposes. Flower color ranges from white for most species but blue or pink for others, varying based on soil pH. Hydrangeas are able to fill almost any garden niche. Many will flourish in full sun, all will tolerate dappled shade, and a few thrive in full shade. Plants are typically easy to grow, preferring moist, well-drained, loamy soil. They range from vines, to compact shrubs, to large shrubs but the current trend is to breed for more compact plants that are sized for the small, urban landscape. Below is a selection of the more unusual and popular species.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Latin name</th>
<th>Common name</th>
<th>Mature Size</th>
<th>Light</th>
<th>Soil</th>
<th>Pot Size, Plant Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea arborescens 'Ayesha'</td>
<td>Bigleaf Hydrangea</td>
<td>3–5</td>
<td>○●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea arborescens 'Hayes Starburst'</td>
<td>Bigleaf Hydrangea</td>
<td>3–4</td>
<td>○●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea arborescens 'Mikes Starburst'</td>
<td>Bigleaf Hydrangea</td>
<td>4–5</td>
<td>○●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea involucrata</td>
<td>Smooth Hydrangea</td>
<td>4–5</td>
<td>○●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea macrophylla</td>
<td>Smooth Hydrangea</td>
<td>4–5</td>
<td>○●●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea macrophylla 'Blaumeise'</td>
<td>Bigleaf Hydrangea</td>
<td>6–7</td>
<td>○●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea macrophylla 'Bonneville'</td>
<td>Bigleaf Hydrangea</td>
<td>4–5</td>
<td>○●●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea macrophylla 'Luna'</td>
<td>Bigleaf Hydrangea</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td>○●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea macrophylla 'Madame Emile Mouillere'</td>
<td>Bigleaf Hydrangea</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>○●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea macrophylla 'SMHMP1'</td>
<td>Paraphyll Bigleaf Hydrangea</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td>○●● ●</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Smooth Hydrangea is a small to medium native shrub, noted for its large globose white flower clusters in the summer that dry brown and persist into the winter. The dense twiggy habit responds well to regular removal of weak, old stems in order to maximize flowering. Flowers on current season's growth.

Incredihed™ Smooth Hydrangea
Huge, globose white flower clusters are up to 12 inches in diameter, much more upright than the traditional ‘Annabelle’. June to August. N

Bracted Hydrangea is a close relative of the previous species but much more compact. The leaves are large and densely hairy, like velvet. The summer flowers are flat, lacey 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. Fall color is yellow.

Rough-leaved Hydrangea is anything but rough. The leaves are large and densely hairy, like velvet. The summer flowers are flat, lacey clusters with a ring of white, sterile flowers that surround blue fertile flowers in the center. Flowers are lacecap form with sterile flowers that surround typically lavender fertile flowers in the center.

The unusual flower is bicolored; pale pink or mauve on the edge to white in the center of the cup shaped petals of this mophead inflorescence.

Let’s Dance® Starlight Hydrangea
A member of the Let’s Dance® series, with very compact, reblooming, lacecap hydrangea flowers on both new and old wood providing an extended season of vivid blue to pink color depending on soil pH.

The intense color of this dwarf mophead varies from bubblegum pink to intense hot pink, possibly with some purple in acidic soils.
Hydrangea macrophylla 'Tokyo Delight'

Bigleaf Hydrangea 3–5 ○ ○ ○ 3 g, 1–2 $35

An old lacecap favorite with outer white sterile flowers that slowly mature to burgundy around bright blue to mauve fertile flowers.

Hydrangea macrophylla 'Tovelit'

Bigleaf Hydrangea 3–4 ○ ○ ○ 1 g, 1–2 $25

The rose to mauve colored flowers and the uniquely serrated petals of the flowers gives this mophead abundant charm.

Panicle Hydrangea is another old time standard that has graced gardens for decades. They have typically been the largest plants of the hydrangeas but current trends in breeding have reduced the size by more than half. What used to be a small tree form is now a midsized shrub.

The enormous conical–shaped flowers appear to be mostly showy sterile florets but upon closer inspection, the numerous fertile flowers are held inside. Generally, flowers are white and may fade to pink before drying to brown. Several new selections turn pink quicker and retain more vivid pink longer, even on dried flowers. Panicle hydrangeas flower on current season’s growth and therefore should be pruned in late winter or early spring.

Hydrangea paniculata 'Bloom'n'dy'

Mega Mindy™ Panicle Hydrangea 5–6 ○ ○ ○ 1 g, 1–2 $25

This selection is much smaller than the species and has pure white flowers that transition to pomegranate–pink by late summer, retaining color into fall.

Hydrangea paniculata 'SMEPFL'

Fire Light™ Panicle Hydrangea 5–7 ○ ○ ○ 3 g, 2–3 $35

This selection is much smaller than the species and has pure white flowers that transition to pomegranate–pink by late summer, retaining color into fall.

Oakleaf Hydrangea is appropriately named for the large, coarse textured foliage that remotely resembles that of an oak. Large flower clusters are globose to conical in form with numerous showy sterile flowers mixed in with small fertile flowers. The white flowers fade to pink in fall and dry brown, often remaining on the plants into winter. In fall, the leaves turn rich shades of mahogany–red.

Hydrangea quercifolia 'Amethyst'

Oakleaf Hydrangea 5–6 ○ ○ ○ 3 g, 2–3 $35

The unique white flower clusters mature a striking rich wine red unmatched by any other oakleaf hydrangea.

Hydrangea quercifolia 'Brido'

Snowflake™ Oakleaf Hydrangea 5–6 ○ ○ ○ 3 g, 2–3 $35

Huge pendulous flowers open white and fade to purple pink. Sterile flowers double petal. June bloom.

Hydrangea quercifolia 'Little Honey'

Oakleaf Hydrangea 3–4 ○ ○ ○ 1 g, 2 $25

Foliage emerges gold, fades to chartreuse, then burgundy red in fall. Do not plant in full sun; leaves will burn. Summer white flowers may develop slight pink as they mature.

Hydrangea quercifolia 'Munchkin'

Oakleaf Hydrangea 3–5 ○ ○ ○ 3 g, 1–2 $35

This compact plant was bred at the U.S. National Arboretum and produces abundant 6.5 inches long white flowers that gradually turn medium pink.

Hydrangea quercifolia 'Ruby Slippers'

Oakleaf Hydrangea 3–4 ○ ○ ○ 3 g, 1–2 $35

Also bred at the U.S. National Arboretum and possibly the most compact of the oakleaf hydrangeas. This selection has 9-inch long summer flowers that open white, quickly turning pale pink and deepening to rose.

Mountain Hydrangea is so similar to bigleaf hydrangea, that they are sometimes treated as a variety or subspecies of bigleaf hydrangea. Mountain hydrangea differs in that it is a more compact plant with smaller leaves and flowers. Plants are also more cold hardy than bigleaf hydrangea. Flower clusters are either mophead or lacecap and range from blue to pink base on soil pH and aluminum availability.

Hydrangea serrata 'Blue Decker'

Mountain Hydrangea 2–3 ○ ○ ○ 1 g, <1 $25

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

Hydrangea serrata 'Graywood'

Mountain Hydrangea 4–5 ○ ○ ○ 1 g, <1 $25

The lacecap inflorescences have pale blue fertile to white sterile flowers changing to crimson red in fall. Leaves can be splashed pale green and darker green.

Hydrangea serrata 'MAKD'

Tiny Tuff Stuff ™ Mountain Hydrangea 1–2 ○ ○ ○ 3 g, 1–2 $35

One of the shortest lacecap hydrangeas, with double sterile flowers. Selected for improved bud and stem hardiness, it also consistently reblooms. Flower color ranges to soft shades of blue, pink, or white depending on soil pH, then age to pink.

Hydrangea macrophylla 'Honorb'

"Lynn" Mountain Hydrangea 3–4 ○ ○ ○ 3 g, 1–2 $35

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

Mountain Hydrangea 2–3 ○ ○ ○ 1 g, <1 $25

The petals on the sterile flowers are variously serrated, and at times give a distinctly frilly appearance—an elegant plant. Flower color is pale pink to lavender in neutral soils, blue in acid soil. Leaves turn reddish in the fall. Fabricated by 2014 SPRING PLANT SALE CATALOG WEBSITE: www.canr.udel.edu/udbg
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<th>Plant Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea serrata 'Miyama Yae–murasaki'</td>
<td>Mountain Hydrangea</td>
<td>3–4</td>
<td>☀☀</td>
<td>☀</td>
<td>1 g</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea serrata 'Preziosa'</td>
<td>Mountain Hydrangea</td>
<td>3–4</td>
<td>☀☀</td>
<td>☀</td>
<td>1 g</td>
<td>&lt;1</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hydrangea Vine</td>
<td>One is and one is not; a hydrangea that is. Two similar vines that adhere to rough surfaces such as masonry and tree bark and also possess numerous white flat-topped flower clusters ringed by white sterile flowers in the summer. They differ in that H. anomola ssp. petiolaris has four petals while S. hydrangeoides has only one large petal per sterile flower.</td>
<td></td>
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<td>☀</td>
<td>☀</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>$25</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Japanese Hydrangea Vine</td>
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<td>☀</td>
<td>☀</td>
<td>2 g</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$25</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

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 soils
- ☀ moist soil
- ☀ wet soils

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.

 biện

Provides above average support for adult butterfly, moth, or skippers and/or Lepidoptera larvae (caterpillar)

• Plant provides food source for birds
**PLANT DESCRIPTIONS**

**CONIFERS**

All heights of plants are in feet.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* 'Duke Gardens'  
Japanese Plum Yew  
3–5  4  3  1 g, 2–3  $25

A graceful, spreading form that creates an elegant foundation plant. Selected at Duke Gardens in North Carolina, it shows heat tolerance and deer resistance.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* 'Prostrata'  
Japanese Plum Yew  
2–3  4  2  1 g, 2  $35

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

*Chamaecyparis obtusa* 'Nana Gracilis'  
Hinoki Cypress  
4–6  4  3  1 g, 2–3  $35

The formal pyramidal habit, slow growth rate, and dwarf form make this a superb conifer for the mixed border, especially where winter interest is desired. Dense, extremely healthy, rich green colored scalloped fans of foliage provide a good focal point.

*Chamaecyparis obtusa* 'Verdeni'  
Hinoki Cypress  
3–8  4  3  1 g, 2–3  $35

Bright yellow fans of dense foliage decorate this mid-size Hinoki, adding interest all year, particularly in the winter garden. Superb looking with Japanese and Korean maples.

*Juniperus conferta* 'Blue Pacific'  
Shore Juniper  
20–30  4  3  2 g, 1  $15

An attractive, durable, easily grown groundcover for full sun. The distinct blue cast to the foliage maintains its green color throughout the winter. Great for use as a screen, or to create garden boundaries.

*Pseudolarix kaempferi* Golden Larch  
50–90  4  1  1 g, 1  $15

Graceful, deciduous conifer with soft–textured foliage that turns glowing gold then amber in fall. Cones resemble artichokes and add to elegant silhouette in winter.

*Thuya* 'Green Giant' Giant Arborvitae  
50–70  4  5  1 g, 4–5  $35

One of the fastest growing conifers capable of 2–4 feet of annual growth. The foliage retains its green color throughout the winter. Great for use as a screen, or to create garden rooms or a well–established look in no time.

**TREES**

All heights of plants are in feet.

John Frett has used his maple leaflet shape type below. In a few care small and therefore are popular choices for bonsai, while others are well suited for the modern urban landscape; all offer lovely fall color.

*Acer* 'IOS-KW205'  
Crimson Sunburst Maple  
20–35  15  6–8  $165

New hybrid maple similar to Purpleleaves maple provides excellent heat and drought tolerance. The medium size makes it a good candidate as a shade tree for smaller landscapes. The deep, rich purple leaves maintain color throughout the summer.

*Acer buergerianum* 'Mino Yatsubusa'  
Threadleaf Trident Maple  
4–5  4  1 g, 1  $35

Graceful dwarf form, with long slender 5–lobed leaves. Differ from straight species in leaf shape, rough bark, and brilliant orange and fiery red color in the fall.

**PATRON EVENING ONLY**

*Acer elegantulum*  
Elegant Maple  
15–25  4  1 g, 2–3  $45

Extremely rare maple introduced from China in the 1990s. Part of the Japanese maple section reputed to possess verticillium resistance. Emerging, bright red, 3–lobed leaves fade to green in summer, returning to red in fall.

*Acer griseum* Paperbark Maple  
20–35  15  10  $195

A western U.S. variant of sugar maple with much better heat and drought tolerance, though with similar yellow to fiery orange fall color. Plant mature smaller, more in scale with urban landscapes.

*Acer japonicum* 'Green Cascade'  
Fullmoon Maple  
4–5  5  3  4  $65

Cascading waterfall effect created by the mounding habit and deeply dissected leaves. The delicate texture is enhanced by the brilliant yellow, orange and crimson fall color.

*Acer pseudosieboldianum*  
Mandshurian Maple  
15–25  4  3  5  $45

Rare trifoliate maple similar to A. griseum and A. triflorum, though lacks the peely bark of its relatives. Based on several plants that John Frett has grown, Mandshurian Maple offers bright red fall color.

*Acer platyphyllum* Olive Maple  
20–35  8  2  $35

An extremely rare maple with palmate leaves. Few specimens are growing in the U.S. but reportedly holds its leaves late in the fall to provide a late burst of yellow, orange and red.

**PATRON EVENING ONLY**

*Acer palmatum*  
Japanese Maple  
4–6  9  3  2–3  $45

The maroon colored foliage of this diminutive plant persists through the summer and into the fall. But the color is secondary to the extremely fine textured, delicate lacy leaves.

*Acer palmatum* 'Tamakaseya'  
Japanese Maple  
4–6  7  4  $75

Notable for its extremely fine textured, lacy purple foliage that it retains throughout the summer. One of the very best Japanese *Dissectum* group maples and a Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Gold Medal winner.

*Acer pseudosieboldianum*  
Erythrocladum'  
Moosewood  
10–15  2  g, 1  $65

“Awestruck,” says John Frett, describing his first impression of this plant at the Arnold Arboretum. On older plants, brilliant red stems develop crisp white stripes, fantastic against an evergreen backdrop.

**PATRON EVENING ONLY**

*Acer pseudosieboldianum* spp.  
Korean Maple  
10–15  1 g, 1–3  $35

A Japanese maple relative with more rounded leaves. Plants are more durable than typical Japanese maple with purplish red to scarlet fall color that does not disappoint. An excellent maple for small scale, tight garden situations.

*Acer triflorum* Three Flowered Maple  
20–35  1 g, 2–3  $45

A remarkable tree, related to and similar to the better-known paperbark maple. A slow growing, small maple that offers peeling golden-tan bark and trifoliate leaves that turn a combination of bright yellow, orange or red in fall.

*Acer truncatum*  
Three Flowered Maple  
20–35  1 g, 2–3  $45

Pawpaw 15–30

*Cercidiphyllum japonicum*  
Japanese Maple  
15–25  3  g, 1  $45

Rare trifoliate maple similar to *A. griseum* and *A. triflorum*, though lacks the peely bark of its relatives. Based on several plants that John Frett has grown, Mandshurian Maple offers bright red fall color.

*Acer palmatum* 'Tatsukushi'  
Japanese Maple  
4–6  7  4  $75

Notable for its extremely fine textured, lacy purple foliage that it retains throughout the summer. One of the very best Japanese *Dissectum* group maples and a Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Gold Medal winner.

*Acer pensylvanicum*  
Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Gold Medal winner.

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Erythrocladum'  
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Latin name</th>
<th>Common name</th>
<th>Mature Size</th>
<th>Light</th>
<th>Soil</th>
<th>Pot Size, Plant Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cladrastis kentukea 'Perkin's Pink'</td>
<td>American Yellowwood</td>
<td>30–50</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>7 g, 4–5</td>
<td>$95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fagus grandifolia</td>
<td>American Beech</td>
<td>50–60</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>3 g, 2–3</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liquidambar styraciflua 'Slender Silhouette'</td>
<td>American Sweetgum</td>
<td>50–60</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>10 g, 10</td>
<td>$95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liriodendron chinense 'J. C. Raulston'</td>
<td>Chinese Tuliptree</td>
<td>40–60</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>3 g, 5</td>
<td>$45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morus alba 'Nuclear Blast'</td>
<td>Contorted Mulberry</td>
<td>6–12</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>3 g, 2–3</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nyssa sylvatica 'NSUHH'</td>
<td>Green Gable 'Black Gum'</td>
<td>30–50</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>15 g, 6</td>
<td>$125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nyssa sylvatica 'Zydeco Twist'</td>
<td>Contorted Black Gum</td>
<td>20–40</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>3 g, 4</td>
<td>$95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Populus grandidentata Bigtooth Aspen</td>
<td>40–60</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>3 g, 4–6</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prunus subhirtella 'Pendula'</td>
<td>Double-flowered Weeping Cherry</td>
<td>20–40</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>15 g, 6–8</td>
<td>$145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quercus alba White Oak</td>
<td>50–80</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>2 g, 4</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quercus cocinea Scarlet Oak</td>
<td>50–60</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>3 g, 5</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quercus dentata var. pinnatifida</td>
<td>Dumyo Oak</td>
<td>15–25</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>$95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robinia pseudoacacia 'Lace Lady'</td>
<td>Twisty Baby 'Black Locust'</td>
<td>10–15</td>
<td>☀️ ☀️</td>
<td>☀️</td>
<td>3 g, 3–4</td>
<td>$75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A true star with a heavenly fragrance and soft pink flowers mid-May. Up to 12-inch long terminal clusters provide fabulous display. A small- to medium-sized tree for residential landscapes with clear yellow fall foliage. Tolerant of wet soil. Prune when young to shape.

One of the most common trees in our regional forests yet nearly impossible to purchase or find in the trade. John Frett has searched far and wide to be able to offer you this grand aristocrat.

A student described this plant as a green telephone pole, which is not far from the truth. A mature plant will be less than 10 feet wide, possibly only 5 feet. The foliage turns yellow with slight red in the fall and fruit set is reputedly much reduced from the species although reports vary.

Named for the late J. C. Raulston, this plant is a fast grower, 25 feet in 7 years. Similar in many ways to our native, the more deeply incised foliage provides a finer texture on landscape plants with the same golden yellow fall color. The cultivar was selected for a fuller canopy and more gracefully divided foliage.

Characterized by its bushy shrub growth habit, 'Lace Lady' can be grown as a small tree or shrub. The twisted, contorted stems are distinctly architectural, particularly during winter months when highlighted with snow. White fragrant flowers are sporadically produced in late spring.
**SHRUBS**

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Latin name</th>
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<th>Mature Size</th>
<th>Light</th>
<th>Soil</th>
<th>Pot Size, Plant Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abelia × grandiflora ‘Minduo’</td>
<td>Sunny Anniversary™ Hybrid Abelia</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td>○ ○</td>
<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abelia × grandiflora ‘Kaleidoscope’</td>
<td>Glossy Abelia</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td>○ ○</td>
<td>3 g, 2</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abelia × grandiflora ‘Rose Creek’</td>
<td>Abundant white flowers throughout the summer on compact plant with pinkish new foliage, maturing glossy green foliage. Burgundy foliage persists adding color to winter garden.</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td>○ ○</td>
<td>3 g, 2</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abeliophyllum distichum ‘Roseum’</td>
<td>White Forsythia</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td>○ ○</td>
<td>1 g, 2</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amelanchier × grandiflora ‘Autumn Brilliance’</td>
<td>Serviceberry</td>
<td>20–25</td>
<td>○ ○</td>
<td>15 g, 5–7</td>
<td>$95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amelanchier × grandiflora</td>
<td>Serviceberry</td>
<td>15–25</td>
<td>○ ○</td>
<td>3 g, 3–4</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arctostaphylos uva-ursi ‘Massachusetts’</td>
<td>Bearberry</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>○ ○</td>
<td>1 g, 5</td>
<td>$15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ardisia japonica ‘Chireime’</td>
<td>Japanese Ardisia</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>○ ○</td>
<td>2 g, 1</td>
<td>$15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aronia arbutifolia ‘Chokeberry’</td>
<td>Hard-to-beat shrub based on white flowers in spring, scarlet-red leaves in fall, abundant red fruit in winter, and cultural adaptability in the landscape.</td>
<td>6–8</td>
<td>○ ○</td>
<td>1 g, 2–3</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Japanese Ardisia**

Native to southeastern U.S., this large shrub or small tree produces spikes of red flowers June–July, and glowing red foliage in the fall. Tolerates wide range of soils.

**White Forsythia**

White–splashed variegation covers more than half the leaf surface all summer long. Pale lavender flowers followed by bright red fruit in late summer and fall if there is a male nearby. Prune back early spring for more compact habit. N

**Butterfly Bush**

Butterfly Bush 6–10

Dwarf variety with low, spreading habit and abundant, fragrant purple flowers all summer. Flowers are sterile, not posing weed problem. Best if cut back early spring. Great magnet for adult butterflies.

**Lo & Behold® Butterfly Bush**

Dwarf variety with low, spreading habit and abundant, fragrant purple flowers all summer. Flowers are sterile, not posing weed problem. Best if cut back early spring. Great magnet for adult butterflies.

**Japanese Aucuba**

Japanese Aucuba 3–4

The fern-like leaves emerge bronze green, mature to deep chocolate burgundy color, last through fall. In summer, pink powder puff flowers atop. Does not self sow.

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**Latin name** | **Common name** | **Mature Size** | **Light** | **Soil** | **Pot Size, Plant Size** | **Price** 
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- 
Callicarpa 'NOAXI' | Purple Pearl™ Beautyberry | 4–5 | ○ | ○ | 3 g, 3–4 | $35 
Calycanthus 'Aphrodite' | Sweetshrub | 5–6 | ○ | ○ | 3 g, 2–3 | $35 
Carpinus caroliniana | Hornbeam | 20–30 | ○ | ○ | 3 g, 2–3 | $35 
Caryopteris xeriensis 'Snow Fairy' | The striking green and white foliage provides great appeal until the lavender blue flowers steal the show in late summer and fall. A favorite of butterflies and bees. | 2–3 | ○ | ○ | 1 g, 1 | $15 
Cephalanthus occidentalis 'SMOSS' | Sugar Shack™ Buttonbush | 3–4 | ○ | ○ | 3 g, 1–2 | $35 
Cercis canadensis | Versatile tree that tolerates shady understory of woodlands or poor compacted soils. Bright orange leaves in the fall, smooth grey bark, and fruits serve as a food source for wildlife. | | | N | | 
Callicarpa 'Crimson and Gold' | Hybrid Flowering Quince | 2–3 | ○ | ○ | 3 g, 1.2 | $35 
Chimonanthus praecox 'Wintersweet' | Extraordinarily fragrant, small pale yellow, bell-shaped flowers in late February. | 8–12 | ○ | ○ | 1 g, 2–3 | $25 
Chimonanthus praecox 'Late bloomers' | Winterwonder | 6–12 | ○ | ○ | 2 g, 3–4 | $65 
Chimonanthus praecox 'White Knight' | Native to the mid–Atlantic, this large shrub or small tree produces clouds of fragrant white flowers mid spring. Female plants have clusters of blue fruit that attract birds in the fall. | 15–20 | ○ | ○ | 3 g, 3 | $35 
Clerodendron trichotomum | Harlequin Glorybush | 5–10 | ○ | ○ | 1 g, 2–3 | $25 
Clethra alnifolia 'Sixteen Candles' | Summersweet | 6–8 | ○ | ○ | 3 g, 3–4 | $35 
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana var. angustifolia 'Smaragd' | Evergreen version of Chinese dogwood that retains purplish–tinged foliage through the winter, even in zone 7. Selected for early and abundant flowers late spring–early summer followed by bright red fruit in fall. | 15–25 | ○ | ○ | 7 g, 4–6 | $75 
Cornus xosa var. angustifolia 'Elsidey' | Empress of China™ Chinese Dogwood | 15–25 | ○ | ○ | 3 g, 4 | $57 
Chionanthus retusus | Double Take™ Storm Series | The storm series marketed under the Double Take™ name from Proven Winners is another great plant from Tom Ranney’s breeding program at NC State University. These plants have remarkable double petalled creations making miniature roses clustered along the stems in the spring. Plants are thornless and fruitless. | | | | 
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana | Evergreen version of Chinese dogwood that retains purplish–tinged foliage through the winter, even in zone 7. Selected for early and abundant flowers late spring–early summer followed by bright red fruit in fall. | 15–25 | ○ | ○ | 7 g, 4–6 | $75 
Clerodendron trichotomum | Harlequin Glorybush | 5–10 | ○ | ○ | 1 g, 2–3 | $25 
Cornus alternifolia 'Pagoda Dogwood | Much underrated native shrub with horizontal branching habit, white flowers April–May, blue-black fruit borne on red stems in late summer, and burgundy leaves in fall. | 15–25 | ○ | ○ | 2 g, 1–2 | $25 
Cornus alternifolia 'W. Stackman' | Golden Shadows™ Pagoda Dogwood | 8–15 | ○ | ○ | 3 g, 2–3 | $45 
Cornus florida 'Appalachian Spring' | White Spring flowers, dark blue fruit in fall. | 15–25 | ○ | ○ | 7 g, 4–6 | $75
Latin name  Common name  Mature Size  Light  Soil  Pot Size, Plant Size  Price

**Corylus americana** *American Hazelnut*  8–12  ○ ○  g, 1 –2  $20
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 nuts.

**Cotinus coggyria** *Smoketree*  15–50  ○ ○  g, 1  $25
Flame orange, red and foliage in the autumn. Bellowy hairs attached to flower clusters turn smoky pink/purple in summer, covering shrub with hazy, smoke–like puffs. N

**Daphne odora** *Hollywood Broom*  4–6  ○ ○  g, 1 –2  $25
Notable for its bright green winter stems, this cultivar produces abundant crimson flowers in spring. Plants grow best on poor, well–drained soils.

**Daphne × odora** *Moschata* Fragrant Daphne  2–4  ○ ○  g, 1 –2  $45
Striking creamy–gold leaf margins provide interest year round. Extremely fragrant, carmine pink to white flowers February–March. Well–drained soil a must.

**Daphniphyllum macropodum** *Daphniphyllum*  10–20  ○ ○  g, 1  $25
Broadleaved evergreen shrub with elongated leaves that resemble rhododendron leaves. Dark maroon flower buds appear early spring, abundant purple–blue flowers in summer. White flowers shroud in spring. 

**Deutzia gracilis** *Deutzia*  2  ○ ○  g, 1 –2  $25
Compact, arching habit useful when planted in masses or as a foundation planting; very drought tolerant once established. White flowers shroud in spring.

**Dierama pulcherrimum** *‘Tinka Black’*  3–4  ○ ○  g, 3 –2  $25
Striking bronze to burgundy leaves turn rich green in summer, strong red in fall. Yellow summer flowers, a hit with hummingbirds, provide interest in growing season. N

**Distylium racemosum** *‘Bienville Gold’*  5–10  ○ ○  g, 1  $15
Large, showy leaves with coppery tinge in spring. Foliage turns golden yellow in fall. A witch hazel relative with low broad habit, narrow, blue–green evergreen foliage neatly splayed on either side of stem. Small crimson flowers clustered in leaf axils are seen all winter.

**Edgeworthia chrysantha** *Paperbush*  5–10  ○ ○  g, 3 –2  $35
Distinctly silver underside to the leaves and brilliant pumpkin color leaves in fall are this plant’s defining attributes. Rarely seen in home gardens. Yellow flower clusters in April. N

**Fothergilla major** *‘Mt. Airy’*  5–8  ○ ○  g, 3  $35
A witch hazel relative with low broad habit, narrow, blue–green evergreen foliage neatly splayed on either side of stem. Small crimson flowers clustered in leaf axils are seen all winter.

**Gaultheria procumbens** *Wintergreen*  5–1  ○ ○  qt, 5  $10 Beautiful evergreen groundcover native from Canada south into the mountains of Georgia. Foliage has a scent of wintergreen when crushed. Burgundy colored leaves fall–winter. Small pink–white flowers appear in the spring, followed by bright red fruit in the fall. N
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Latin name</th>
<th>Common name</th>
<th>Mature Size</th>
<th>Light</th>
<th>Soil</th>
<th>Pot Size, Plant Size</th>
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**MAGNOLIA**

One of John Frett’s absolute favorite groups of plants—he likes them all. 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. Some are old favorites, many are first time offers.

*Magnolia 'Coral Lake'*  
15  
2 g, 3–4  $65  
Named for the apricot and pink blended with yellow flowers; mid spring; delicate fragrance; distinctly upright.

*Magnolia ‘Cotton Candy’*  
15–25  
2 g, 3–4  $65  
Huge flowers pink on exterior and interior; very rare; very hardy ‘camphelli type’ for colder climates.

*Magnolia ‘Flamingo’*  
15–25  
2 g, 2–3  $65  
Flamingo pink, tulip-shaped flower; early spring; pyramidal habit.

*Magnolia 'Ginter Spicy White'*  
15–25  
2 g, 3–4  $65  
Hybrid of several native large leafed species and Oyama magnolia; large white flowers, bright red stamens; late spring; minty lemon scent; named for Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens.

*Magnolia ‘Golden Gift’*  
15–20  
7 g, 3–5  $95  
Erect, canary yellow flowers; late April–May.

*Magnolia ‘Judy Zuk’*  
15–25  
2 g, 3–4  $65  
Dedication to late Brooklyn Botanic Garden Director Judy Zuk; fragrant yellow flowers tinged pink; early spring.

*Magnolia Porcelain Dose*  
15–25  
2 g, 5–6  $65  
*M. virginiana × M. globosa*; fragrant, white cup–shaped flowers, red stamens; early summer.

*Magnolia ‘Wada’s Memory’*  
15–25  
2 g, 3–4  $65  
Frangrant, large white flowers; early spring; upright pyramidal.

*Magnolia × soulangeana 'JRmag1’*  
Black Tulip™ Magnolia  
15–20  
2 g, 3  $65  
Black-purple, goblet-shaped flowers, 6–8 inches across in mid April. An impressive red flowered magnolia bred by leading magnolia breeder Mark Jury in New Zealand.

*Magnolia ashei* Ash Magnolia  
15–20  
2 g, 1–2  $35  
Smallest of large leafed magnolias; 12–inch white petals with blotch of purple; May; very limited supply. N

*Magnolia dealbata*  
5–35  
1 g, 1  $35  
Mexican relative of *M. macrophylla*; large white flowers, May; very bold texture; very rare. N

*Magnolia grandiflora* Bracken’s Brown Beauty  
Southern Magnolia  
30–40  
3 g, 3–4  $45  
Reverse side of leaves chestnut brown; superior hardiness; fragrant white flowers; summer. N

*Magnolia macrophylla Bigleaf Magnolia*  
30–40  
1 g, 1  $25  
Large leaves; enormous white flowers; small tree. N

*Magnolia mandshurica* Magnolia  
15  
1 g, 1–2  $35  
Evergreen; 4–6 inch fragrant white flowers; early spring, early summer repeat.
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<td>3 g, 1–2</td>
<td>$45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhododendron periclymenoides</td>
<td>Pinxterbloom Azalea</td>
<td>4–6</td>
<td>○</td>
<td>5 g, 1–3</td>
<td>$45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhododendron viscosum</td>
<td>'Millenium'</td>
<td>5–6</td>
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<td>Latin name</td>
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<td>Mature Size</td>
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<td>Pot Size, Plant Size</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rosa 'Radhiko'</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>4–6</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>3 g, 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plants are compact, disease free, with fragrant, bright pink flowers summer–fall.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Rosa carolina Carolina Rose</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>3–6</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>1 g, 2–3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| Beautiful native rose with 2–3 inch fragrant pink flowers for an extended period in summer. Red hips in the fall. N
| **Rosa moyesi 'Geranium' Moyses Rose** |                          | 4–5         | O     | C    | 3 g, 3–4             | $35   |
| Compact selection of the species producing striking, geranium red, 2–3 inch flowers in summer. |
| **Rosa rugosa 'Frau Dagmar Hastrup'** |                          | 3–4         | O     | C    | 3 g, 2–3             | $35   |
| A fine cultivar of rugosa rose with fragrant, single pink flowers, followed by showy red rose hips in autumn, enjoyed by birds or made into tea or jelly. Great for stabilizing banks. |
| **Rosa setigera Prairie Rose** |                          | 3–4         | O     | C    | 1 g, 2–3             | $15   |
| Scrambling rose that will climb if provided a support. The single, 2-inch pink flowers are produced in early summer. Great plant for naturalizing. N |
| **Sarcococca hookeriana var. humilis 'Sarsid2'** |                          | 1–2         | O     | C    | 2 g, 1–2             | $35   |
| A more vigorous, spreading groundcover slightly taller than the usual variety, but still maintains the strongly fragrant, small white flowers that appear in late winter. Drought tolerant. |
| **Schima argentea** |                              | 8–15        | O     | C    | 3 g, 3–4             | $50   |
| Hybridized with Franklinia to produce Schimalinia floribunda, the most recent attempt to invigorate our native Franklin tree. Evergreen plants produce white flowers late summer into the fall. Hardy to zone 7. |
| **Schima wallichii** |                              | 8–15        | O     | C    | 1 g, 2–3             | $25   |
| Native to warm temperate Nepal, this very rare, evergreen shrub produces 2-inch white flowers in late summer. A member of the family closely related to Franklinia. |
| **Sinocalycanthus henryi** |                              | 15–20       | O     | C    | 1 g, 2–3             | $25   |
| Rare member of the witch hazel family named for the great plant explorer E. H. Wilson. Soft and fuzzy leaves, separate male and female flowers, and unique fruit clusters add to its intrigue. |
| **Spiraea japonica 'Palibin'** |                              | 4–5         | O     | C    | 3 g, 2–3             | $35   |
| A U.S. National Arboretum release, boasting large, very fragrant, red-purple flowers in early summer. Great plant for naturalizing. N |
| **Syringa hyacinthiflora 'Evangeline' Lilac** |                          | 8–12        | O     | C    | 1 g, 3               | $45   |
| A rounded and adaptable shrub naturally 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 and early June. N |
| **Wisteria frutescens 'Amethyst Falls'** |                          | 8–15        | O     | C    | 1 g, 1               | $35   |
| Evergreen shrub or small tree with spirally arranged, lustrous green leaves that give rise to the common name of wheel–tree. Native to the mountains of Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan, this is the sole living species in the genus Trochodendron.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Latin name</th>
<th>Common name</th>
<th>Mature Size</th>
<th>Light Soil</th>
<th>Pot Size, Plant Size</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><em>Vaccinium angustifolium</em></td>
<td>Lowbush Blueberry</td>
<td>1–2</td>
<td>☉ ☀</td>
<td>1 g, 1–2</td>
<td>$15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Vaccinium bracteatum</em></td>
<td>Sea Bilberry</td>
<td>2–4</td>
<td>☀ ☀</td>
<td>1 g, 1–2</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Vaccinium corymbosum</em> 'Blu-ray'</td>
<td>Highbush Blueberry</td>
<td>5–7</td>
<td>☀ ☀</td>
<td>3 g, 3–4</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Viburnum le Bois Marquis</em></td>
<td>Handsome Devil™ Viburnum</td>
<td>4–6</td>
<td>☀ ☀</td>
<td>3 g, 1</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Viburnum x burkwoodii</em></td>
<td>All That Glitters™ Arrowwood Viburnum</td>
<td>4–5</td>
<td>☀ ☀</td>
<td>3 g, 2–3</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Vitis aestivalis</em></td>
<td>Chiastreeb</td>
<td>6–10</td>
<td>☀ ☀</td>
<td>3 g, 2–3</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Weigela florida</em> 'Ehvera'</td>
<td>Midnight Wine™ Weigela</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>☀ ☀</td>
<td>1 g, 1</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Weigela subsessilis</em> 'Canary'</td>
<td>Weigela</td>
<td>5–7</td>
<td>☀ ☀</td>
<td>3 g, 3</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Wisteria frutescens</em> 'Amethyst Falls'</td>
<td>Wisteria Vine</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>☀ ☀</td>
<td>1 g, 2</td>
<td>$20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Wisteria frutescens var. macrostachya</em> 'Blue Moon'</td>
<td>Kentucky Wisteria Vine</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>☀ ☀</td>
<td>3 g, 3</td>
<td>$20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PERENNIALS**

All heights of plants are in feet.

### Adiantum petiolatum

**Northern Maidenhair Fern**

- 1–3
- $2

### Allium sensseus 'Blue Eddy'

**Ornamental Onion**

- 0.5
- $1

### Amsonia hubrichtii 'Blue Star'

**Charming plant**

- 2–4
- $7

### Asarum canadense 'Blue Eddy'

**Durable and drought tolerant perennial**

- 1–2
- $5

### Asclepias tuberosa

**Butterfly Weed**

- 1–3
- $4

### Asclepias curassavica

**Golden Milkweed**

- 1–2
- $7

### Asclepias syriaca

**Joe Pye Weed**

- 1–3
- $5

### Asclepias sylvestris

**False Indigo**

- 1–4
- $7

### Baptisia 'Midnight' False Indigo

- 1–5
- $4

### Brunnera 'Jackpot'

**Quintessential butterfly plant**

- 1–2
- $11

### Chelone glabra 'Hot Lips'

**Grown for its beautiful blue-green foliage and indigo blueberry-like fruit.**

- 1–3
- $14

### Caulophyllum thalictroides

**Handsome Devil™ Viburnum**

- 1 g
- $1

### Cimicifuga racemosa

**Sherry Kitto, which she grew from tissue culture.**

- 1 g
- $14

### Convallaria majalis

**Himalayan Cobra Lily**

- 0.5
- $3

### Euonymus alatus 'Blue Eddy'

**Durable and drought tolerant perennial**

- 1–2
- $7

### Euphorbia griffithii 'Arborvitae'

**Durable and drought tolerant perennial**

- 1–2
- $8

### Fallopia convolvulus

**Durable and drought tolerant perennial**

- 1–2
- $7

## Latin name Common name Mature Size Light Soil Pot Size, Plant Size Price

**Vaccinium angustifolium** Lowbush Blueberry 1–2 ☉ ☀ 1 g, 1–2 $15

**Vaccinium bracteatum** Sea Bilberry 2–4 ☀ ☀ 1 g, 1–2 $25

**Vaccinium corymbosum** 'Blu-ray' Highbush Blueberry 5–7 ☀ ☀ 3 g, 3–4 $35

**Viburnum le Bois Marquis** Handsome Devil™ Viburnum 4–6 ☀ ☀ 3 g, 1 $35

**Viburnum x burkwoodii** All That Glitters™ Arrowwood Viburnum 4–5 ☀ ☀ 3 g, 2–3 $35

**Vitis aestivalis** Chiastreeb 6–10 ☀ ☀ 3 g, 2–3 $25

**Weigela florida** 'Ehvera' Midnight Wine™ Weigela 1 ☀ ☀ 1 g, 1 $25

**Weigela subsessilis** 'Canary' Weigela 5–7 ☀ ☀ 3 g, 3 $35

**Wisteria frutescens** 'Amethyst Falls' Wisteria Vine 1 ☀ ☀ 1 g, 2 $20

**Wisteria frutescens var. macrostachya** 'Blue Moon' Kentucky Wisteria Vine 1 ☀ ☀ 3 g, 3 $20

**Asarum canadense** 'Blue Eddy'

Northern Maidenhair Fern 1–3 $12

**Allium sensseus** 'Blue Eddy'

Ornamental Onion 0.5 $9

**Amsonia hubrichtii** 'Blue Star'

Charming plant for the rock, herb, or front of the perennial garden, with lilac pink flowers appearing in midsummer. Selected for its pinwheel-like, compact rosettes of powder-blue leaves, which resemble ‘swirling eddies of water.’ Good drainage important. $7

**Asarum canadense** 'Blue Eddy'

Durable and drought tolerant perennial, with soft, fern-like foliage topped by blue flowers in spring (important for early pollinators) and pumpkin-colored in the fall. Takes 2–5 years to fully mature and doesn’t require dividing. $12

**Aralia cordata** 'Sun King'

Golden Japanese Spikenard 3–5 $8

**Asclepias tuberosa** Butterfly Weed 1–3 $4

**Baptisia 'Midnight' False Indigo** 1–5 $14

**Caulophyllum thalictroides** 'Hot Lips'

Grown for its beautiful blue-green foliage and indigo blueberry-like fruit. $14

**Chelone glabra** 'Hot Lips'

Grown for its beautiful blue-green foliage and indigo blueberry-like fruit. $14

**Cimicifuga racemosa** Sherry Kitto, which she grew from tissue culture. $14

**Euphorbia griffithii** 'Arborvitae'

Durable and drought tolerant perennial. $8

**Fallopia convolvulus**

Durable and drought tolerant perennial. $7

**Convallaria majalis**

Himalayan Cobra Lily. $3

**Euonymus alatus** 'Blue Eddy'

Durable and drought tolerant perennial. $7
Chelone glabra  
Turtlehead 2–3

Hooded snapdragon-like, stiffly erect white tinged pink flowers appear August-October. Regional woodland shade denizen that’s one of the very few food plants that young Baltimore Checkerspot caterpillars can eat.

Chelone lyonii  
‘Hot Lips’ Turtlehead 3–4

Deep green foliage topped with rose-pink, hooded snapdragon-like flowers brighten the landscape in the somewhat quiet months of August-September. Grows outside UDBG’s office in stunning combination with Heuchera ‘Autumn Bride’.

Clematis

An extremely versatile and long-lived vine, clematis have 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, clematis offer masses of bloom from late winter to late fall, in a variety of flower shapes, sizes and colors.

Clematis ‘Duchess of Edinburgh’  
Clematis 6–10

Large, double white flowered hybrid; May-June and late summer bloom; twines around structure; compact habit good for containers; blooms on new growth; prune in spring or after flowering. $35

Clematis ‘Princess Diana’  
Scarlet Clematis 6–8

Clematis texensis hybrid; twining; compact habit good for containers; dark pink flowers; blooms profusely midsummer into early fall; blooms from new growth; late winter/early spring, prune back to just above a strong pair of leaf buds. $35

Clematis alpina  
‘Stolwijk Gold’  
Alpine Clematis 4–6

New leaves emerge dazzling golden yellow, turn chartreuse; nodding, rich blue flowers late spring followed by fluffy seed heads; requires support, can ramble into/over shrub; not necessary to prune, but if reducing size or directing, prune just after flowering. $35

Coreopsis

‘Red Satin’ Tickseed 1.5

Darrell Probst, of Epimedium fame, has turned his attention to Coreopsis hybridization, introducing the Permathread™ series, with ‘Red Satin’ making its debut as the first in that series. Deep wine to ruby red petals and an orange center appear throughout the summer, and if cut back, bloom till frost.

Delphinium exaltatum  
Tall Blue Larkspur 4–6

Rare native woodland edge perennial with handsome palmate leaves and striking gentian blue flowers that bloom in summer, providing nectar source for hummingbirds and butterflies. Well-drained soil important.

Disporum cantoniense  
‘Night Heron’  
Chinese Fairy Bells 4–6

Intriguing selection made by plant explorer Dan Hinkley, from seed collected in China. Clusters of creamy chartreuse flowers nestle among dusky purple leaves on each branch tip in early spring, followed by showy purple black berries. In May, leaves mature to purple-tinted green.

Epimedium

Epimedium pinnatum  
ssp. colchicum  
‘Thunderbolt’  
Photo: Rick Darke

Latin name  Common name  Mature Size  Light  Soil  Pot Size  Plant Size  Price

Chelone glabra  
Turtlehead 2–3

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**Hellebore**

In their book, *Hellebores: A Comprehensive Guide,* Cole Burrell and Judith Tyler write that “Hellebores come close to being the perfect perennial,” which may be right. One of winter’s most captivating plants, Lenten rose enlivens an otherwise quiet landscape with a tapestry of exquisitely shaped flower colors. Other fine attributes include evergreen foliage, hardiness, shade tolerance, drought tolerance once established, deer resistance, and the simple beauty of cut flowers floating in a bowl. We offer a few of the newer hybrids.

**Helleborus ‘Ballerina Ruffles’ Lenten Rose** 1.5

Part of the Winter Thriller™ series by Chris Hansen; 2–3 in., ruffled double-petaled flowers in shades of pink, often purple speckled; March-April.

**Helleborus ‘Mango Magic’ Lenten Rose** 1.75

A Winter Thriller™ member; 2–3 in., single, uniquely colored orange ray florets, deep purple cones, and sturdy stems. Birds relish spent flowerheads; with hints of rose veins or speckles; heavy bloomer; March–April.

**Helleborus ‘Pink Fizz’ Lenten Rose** 1.75

A Winter Thriller™ member; 3 in., single, out-facing, white petals with fuchsia veins and center; March–April.

**Helleborus x nigercors ‘Double Fashion’ Lenten Rose** 1–1.25

A member of the Winter Magic™ series by Belgian hellebore breeder Thierry van Paemel; double outward blooming; snow-white petals surrounding yellow stamens; leathery evergreen leaves covered in powder-grey veil; December–March.

**Hepatica americana Liverwort** .5

A local woodland denizen that brightens the early spring garden with pure white flowers, but can take on pink and purple shades too. Flowers appear before the three-lobed, mottled, leathery leaves. N

**Hesperis matronalis ‘Coral Bells’** .5–1

Easy to grow but strangely neglected in gardens. Very hardy woodland native great for use as a groundcover in dry shade gardens. Named by phenomenal plantsman and gardener Charles Cresson, with pale lavender daisies appearing in May. N

**Hosta** ‘Royal Standard’ Plantain Lily

5–1

A seedling of *H. plantaginea* ‘Lynnhaven Carpet’; a groundcover in consistently moist to boggy soil, shallow water; deer and rabbit resistant. N

**Iris**

In Greek mythology, *Iris* is the personification of the rainbow and messenger of the Gods, and indeed, *Iris* appears in many magical colors—a large genus with enormous diversity. Some love moisture, while others prefer dry. Some are perfect for rock, trough, and alpine gardens, while taller forms work well in many settings. They usually require no staking, are mostly fragrant, and many have attractive seed pods. Standards are the upper flower petals; falls are the lower flower petals.

**Iris ‘Ann Gowing’ Louisiana Iris** 2–3

Introduced in 1927; considered best red; intensely red velvet flowers, deep yellow highlights; spring-summer; only Louisiana Iris to have won Mary Swords DeBaillon medal multiple times; use in erosion control, water edges, or bog. N

**Iris ‘Black Gamecock’ Louisiana Iris** 2

Six-inch wide, royal-violet standards and falls, with narrow gold patch; midsummer; mixed parentage; colonizes in consistently moist to boggy soil, shallow water; deer and rabbit resistant; hummingbird haven. N

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**Dryopteris erythrosora** ‘Brilliance’

Autumn Fern

1–2

Evergreen, vase-shaped fern with copper-colored new growth; sends up new fronds until fall. The shiny leathery fronds form the backbone of any fern collection.

**Echinacea ‘Evan Saul’ Sundown Coneflower**

2–3

A member of the Big Sky™ coneflower series from the Saul Brothers, which features orange ray florets, deep purple cones, and mottled, leathery leaves. Birds relish spent flowerheads; butterflies sip the nectar. N

**Epimedium youngianum** ‘After Midnight’

Barrenwort

75–1

Collected in the USSR by Skip March of the U.S. National Arboretum, and later named by epimedium guru Darrell Probst. Summer green leaves are evergreen in winter, turning dark charcoal with contrasting green veins, a “thunderbolt” pattern. Showy, open-faced, bright yellow flower spikes in spring. **PATRON EVENING ONLY**

**Epimedium × youngianum** ‘Roseum’

Fairy Wings

In early spring, evergreen clumps are topped with un-spurred, lilac; pink flowers held on red stems; new emerging foliage autumn colored. The genus *Epimedium* is truly one of the stars of the shady garden, offering superb drought tolerance, deer resistance, and dainty flowers.

**Erigeron pulchellus var. pulchellis** ‘Lynnhaven Carpet’

Robin’s Plantain

5–1

Easy to grow but strangely neglected in gardens. Very hardy woodland native great for use as a groundcover in dry shade gardens. Named by phenomenal plantsman and gardener Charles Cresson, with pale lavender daisies appearing in May. N

**Eryngium × zabeli** ‘Big Blue’ Sea Holly

2–2.5

Finally, a sea holly we can grow like the British. Iridescent blue flowers in June are striking contrast to the foliage.

**Filipendula rubra** ‘Venusta’

Queen of the Prairie

6–8

Statuesque, back-of-the-border beauty, distinguished by large, cloud-like plumes of fragrant, deep pink flowers that fade to salmon pink, set against jagged, maple-shaped foliage. Blooming July-August. Queen of the prairie is a staple in the design matrix of Piet Oudolf’s designs. N

**Fragaria ‘Mara des Bois’** Strawberry

75–1

An everbearing variety that produces fruit summer-early fall in its first year; subsequent years produces heavy spring crop with continued production throughout the growing season. Plump, firm, sweet and exceedingly tasty small red berries, with vigorous runners.

**Gladiolus ‘Boone’ Sword Lily**

5

Unusual, remarkably hardy heirloom cultivar. Small jewel-like, pastel apricot flowers open over an extended period of time on multiple flower stems. This connoisseurs’ plant blends with just about everything; particularly stunning as a cut flower with *Kniphofia* ‘Mango Popsicle’.

**Hakonechloa macra** ‘All Gold’ hakone Grass

1–1.5

Illuminates the garden with these ribbons of chartreuse foliage, slightly more upright than other Hakone grass cultivars. Very drought tolerant once established.

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**Latin name** | **Common name** | **Mature Size** | **Light** | **Soil** | **Pot Size, Plant Size** | **Price**
---|---|---|---|---|---|---
Dryopteris erythrosora | ‘Brilliance’ | Autumn Fern | 1–2 | ● ● | 1 g | $10
Echinacea ‘Evan Saul’ | Sundown Coneflower | 2–3 | ● ● | 1 g | $12
Epimedium × youngianum | ‘After Midnight’ | Barrenwort | 75–1 | ● ● | deep qt | $14
Epimedium × youngianum | ‘Roseum’ | Fairy Wings | 1 | ● ● | 1 g | $10
Erigeron pulchellus var. pulchellis | ‘Lynnhaven Carpet’ | Robin’s Plantain | 5–1 | ● ● | 1 g | $9
Eryngium × zabeli | ‘Big Blue’ Sea Holly | 2–2.5 | ● ● | 1 g | $10
Filipendula rubra | ‘Venusta’ | Queen of the Prairie | 6–8 | ● ● | 3 g | $10
Fragaria ‘Mara des Bois’ | Strawberry | 75–1 | ● ● | qt | $9
Gladiolus ‘Boone’ | Sword Lily | 5 | ● ● | qt | $9
Hakonechloa macra | ‘All Gold’ hakone Grass | 1–1.5 | ● ● | 1 g | $12
Helleborus | ‘Ballarina Ruffles’ | Lenten Rose | 1.5 | ● ● | 1 g | $16
Helleborus ‘Mango Magic’ | Lenten Rose | 1.75 | ● ● | 1 g | $16
Helleborus ‘Pink Fizz’ | Lenten Rose | 1.75 | ● ● | 1 g | $16
Helleborus × nigercors | ‘Double Fashion’ | Lenten Rose | 1–1.25 | ● ● | 1 g | $18
Hepatica americana | Liverwort | .5 | ● ● | qt | $10
Hesperis matronalis | ‘Coral Bells’ | .5–1 | ● ● | 1 g | $10
Hosta | ‘Royal Standard’ | Plantain Lily | 1.5–2 | ● ● | 1 g | $12
Iris | ‘Ann Gowing’ | Louisiana Iris | 2–3 | ● ● | qt | $7
Iris | ‘Black Gamecock’ | Louisiana Iris | 2 | ● ● | 1 g | $12
**Lobelia cardinalis**

*Photo: Robert Lyons*

**Kniphofia** ‘Mango Popsicle’ and *Gladiolus* ‘Boone’

*Photo: Melinda Zoehrer*

**Stimulus ringens** Allegheny Monkey Flower

*Photo: Rick Darke*

**Ophiopogon planiscapus ‘Nigrescens’**

*Photo: Rick Darke*
<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phlox paniculata 'Blue Paradise'</td>
<td>Summer Phlox</td>
<td>2–4</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>1 g</td>
<td>$9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phlox paniculata 'Orange Perfection'</td>
<td>Summer Phlox</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>1 g</td>
<td>$9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Polygometum odoratum 'Variegatum'</td>
<td>Variegated Solomon's Seal</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>1 g</td>
<td>$9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portenanthus trifolius 'Pink Profusion'</td>
<td>Bowman's Root</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>1 g</td>
<td>$9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salvia microphylla 'Watermelon'</td>
<td>Littleleaf Sage</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>1 g</td>
<td>$10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salvia microphylla 'Wild Watermelon'</td>
<td>Littleleaf Sage</td>
<td>2–3</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>1 g</td>
<td>$10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spigelia marilandica Indian Pink</td>
<td>1–2</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>qt</td>
<td>$10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veronica (anisata x spicata) 'Baby Blue'</td>
<td>Speedwell</td>
<td>5–1</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>qt</td>
<td>$7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veronicastrum virginicum</td>
<td>5–7</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>.5</td>
<td>$9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zizia aurea Golden Alexander</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>qt</td>
<td>$7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Garden Dr. Peter Raven, whom TIME magazine named a Hero for the Planet. The name is not the only unique aspect — orchid-like, purple-spotted flowers appear midsummer through fall, making it the longest flowering toad lily.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>1 g</td>
<td>$9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TENDERS**

All heights of plants are in feet.

_Citrus aurantifolia_ Key Lime 4–6 | O | C | 1 g | $14 |

Imagine picking your own key limes to make a key lime pie or to add zizzle to a gin and tonic. Our plants have great provenance: Dr. Richard Lighty, who picked up at a welcome spot in Florida, has grown six generations of this plant. His winter/spring harvest: 40–80 fruits (on a mature specimen; be patient). (Limited Quantity)

_Colocasia esculenta_ 'Pink China' Taro, Elephant Ears 6–8 | O | C | 1 g | $10 |

A hardly elephant ear? Yes indeed. Its star qualities include tall, bright pink stems with a pink eye on the leaves, and large jade-colored, heart-shaped leaves that will make you think you’re in the tropics.

_Musa 'Tiny Tiny' Dwarf Banana_ 2–4 | O | C | 3 g | $10 |

One of the smallest bananas in the world. Excellent, tropical looking with a beautiful form and green leaves blotched in red. Great container plant.

_Punica granatum_ 'State Fair' Dwarf Pomegranate 5 | O | C | qt | $14 |

A Plant Delights selection of pomegranate that is hardy in North Carolina, but while tough, needs protection in our region. In fall, bright orange, tubular flowers appear, followed by silver-dollar size fruits. An interesting conversation piece, plus fruit to boot.

**PATRON EVENING ONLY**

**University of Delaware Botanic Garden**

214 Suctive Plant Sale Catalog Website: www cann.udel.edu/udbg 25
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Magnolia 'Franks Masterpiece'
Mahonia 'Winter Sun'
Pieris japonica
Saxifraga 'Oakleaf'
Sedum 'Lime Zinger'
Sedum reflexum 'Blue Spruce'
Sedum spurium 'Red Carpet'
Sedum telephium 'Matrona'
Sempervivum 'Black'
Sempervivum 'Carmen'
Solidago 'Barseven'
Solidago caesia
Solidago flexicaulis
Solidago sphacelata 'Golden Fleece'
Spiranthes cernua var. odorata 'Clouds Ford'
Tellima grandiflora
Thelypteris decursiva-pinnata
Thermopsis chinensis 'Sophia'
Thuarella cordifolia 'Oakleaf'
Thuarella cordifolia 'Running Tapestry'
Veronica 'First Love'
Veronica longifolia var. subsessilis 'Blue Pyramid'
Viola waltleri 'Silver Gem'
Yucca filamentosa 'Golden Sword'

TENDERS
Alocasia 'Pryde'
Alocasia 'Reticulata'
Callisia fragrans
Colocasia esculenta
Fuchsia 'Tricolor'
Fuchsia 'Foxgrove Wave'
Fuchsia 'Dying Embers'
Fuchsia 'Lady Bootby'
Fuchsia 'Carmel Blue'
Hedychium sp.
Stryphtonus saxorum 'Concord Blue'

ADDITIONAL PLANTS
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Chaenomeles.speciosa 'Texas Scarlet'
Clethra acuminata
Cornus alba 'Kubota Superba'
Cotinus 'Young Lady'
Daphne mezereum
Halesia diptera var. magniflora
Hamamelis × intermedia
'Karin Gold'
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The University of Delaware Botanic Gardens is an outside laboratory and classroom in which studies in horticulture, landscape design, wildlife ecology, water quality, plant pathology, and entomology are pursued through experiential learning. UDBG maintains a diverse and dynamic living plant collection that stimulates and engages, with more than 3,000 species and cultivars of plants. UDBG provides a welcoming environment for visitors to learn. The UDBG Friends, a membership organization, plays a vital part in funding, volunteering, and helping with the further development of the UDBG. The Friends help UDBG establish and expand programs in research, education, and environmental stewardship. Anyone with a lively interest in learning about gardening, design or nature, is encouraged to join. As a member of UDBG Friends, you can be a partner in the future of the gardens.

**BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP**

- **Basic Membership Benefits**
  - Free admission to UDBG semi-annual meeting & lecture
  - Friends-only Shopping Day at Spring Plant Sale
  - Discounted admission to events open to the public
  - Reciprocal admission privileges to over 225 public gardens and arboreta through the American Horticultural Society
  - The opportunity to support a growing organization

- **$10 Student Membership Benefits**
  - Basic Membership benefits
  - Subscription to UDBG Friends newsletter (3 issues/yr)

- **$40 Individual Membership Benefits**
  - Basic Membership benefits for 1 person
  - Subscription to UDBG Friends newsletter (3x/yr)
  - 2 herbaceous plant dividends per year (1 in spring; 1 in fall)

- **$60 Family Membership Benefits**
  - Basic Membership benefits for 2 adults in same household
  - Subscription to UDBG Friends newsletter (3x/yr)
  - 4 herbaceous plant dividends per year (2 in spring; 2 in fall)

- **$85 Nonprofit/Garden Club Membership Benefits**
  - Basic Membership benefits for 1 representative of nonprofit/garden club
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  - 1 free guided garden tour per year

- **$185 Sustaining Membership Benefits**
  - Basic Membership benefits for 2 adults in same household
  - Subscription to UDBG Friends newsletter (3x/yr)
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- **$500 Benefactor Membership Benefits**
  - Basic Membership benefits for 2 adults
  - Subscription to UDBG Friends newsletter (3x/yr)
  - Herbaceous and/or woody plant dividends

- **$1,000 or above DIRECTOR’S FRIEND Benefits**
  - Basic Membership benefits for 2 adults
  - Subscription to UDBG Friends newsletter (3x/yr)
  - Personal garden tour with Director
  - Connoisseur plant dividends

**HOW CAN I JOIN?**

Please complete the membership form and return it with your annual dues. Membership year begins on the date that we receive your application.

For more information, call UDBG at (302) 831-0153 or visit our website: [www.canr.udel.edu/udbg](http://www.canr.udel.edu/udbg)

**UDBG Membership Categories**

(check box below)

- Student ...........................................$10
- Individual ........................................$40
- Family ...........................................$60
- Nonprofit/Garden Club .........................$85
- Sustaining ......................................$185
- Benefactor ......................................$500
- Director’s Friend .............................$1,000
- Membership, no benefits, 100% deductible $ __________

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

Organization name (if Nonprofit/Garden Club)

Street & Apt. # ________________________________
City ________________________________
State ______ Zip ________________________________
Phone (home) ________________________________
Phone (work) ________________________________
Phone (cell) ________________________________
Email address ________________________________

Membership year begins on the date that we receive your application. Make checks payable to “University of Delaware.”

Send to: UDBG Friends
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        University of Delaware
        Newark DE 19716

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