2008 benefit plant sale
I welcome you to the sixteenth annual UDBG Plant Sale. It hardly seems that it has been a year since the last sale; the fun and excitement are still fresh in my memory. Each year we try to improve the sale based on your input and trends in the landscape industry. This year we are responding to your request for larger plants. Many people enjoy the smaller gems that are difficult to find anywhere but other customers have requested larger sized plants that will not be lost in the landscape. To that end, there are some larger, fuller sized plants being offered this year. These plants will have immediate impact in the landscape.

Another new addition this year is the offering of tender perennials. These plants only will be offered at the sale on Friday and Saturday. The increased popularity of this group of plants is exploding. Often used in containers for spring through fall display in high visibility areas; this is a dynamic group of plants. The bold textures, vivid colors and rich growth will add excitement to your landscape. As part of this we offer more than fifteen selections of salvias. Some will flower through the summer, others late summer and fall and yet others in late fall. All provide dramatic flower color and some bold foliage. Even though they are tender, some may overwinter in protected sites.

I look forward to the oncoming sale; to visit old friends and to make new ones. It is a thrilling time that will come all too quickly. I invite you to participate in the festivities and thank you for your continued support of the mission of the University of Delaware Botanic Gardens.

Dr. John Frett
University of Delaware
Botanic Gardens Director
PLANT SALE 2008 CALENDAR
Tuesday, March 18, 7:00 pm–9:00 pm
  Plant Sale Highlights Lecture and Plant Auction
Thursday, March 27, 4:00 pm–5:30 pm
  Guided Walk of Plant Sale Highlights
Monday, April 7
  Plant Preorder Deadline
Thursday, April 24, 5:00 pm–7:00 pm
  Patron Plant Sale and Reception
  RSVP necessary. For information about this event, please phone (302) 831-0153.
Friday, April 25, 8:00 am–10:00 am
  Friends’ Members-Only Admission
Friday, April 25, 2:00 pm–7:00 pm
  Friends’ Members & Preorder Pick-up Admission
Saturday, April 26, 9:30 am–4:00 pm
  General Admission

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

Plant Preorder – Deadline, Monday, April 7, 2008
An order form is available in this catalog and online (ag.udel.edu/udbg/events/annualsale.html). Please complete the form online or mail to the address listed on the form. Preorders may be picked up on Friday, April 25, 8:00 am–10:00 am (members only) or 2:00 pm–7:00 pm, and on Saturday, April 26, 9:30 am–4:00 pm in the ‘Preorder Pick-up’ area. Additional plants may be purchased during these times. **UDBG Friends members receive preorder priority; other preorders are processed in the order received.** Plant numbers are limited, so we encourage you to send your order in and/or join the Friends. Orders cannot be shipped, but must be picked up. We strongly encourage that all preorders be picked up on Friday to purchase plants prior to the general public and to avoid the crowds on Saturday.

NEW for 2008!
Orders exceeding $350 will receive a FREE 1 gallon *Cercis canadensis* ‘Forest Pansy’ — $35 value.
Also, take notice of our **Blue & Gold Specials** as noted in the catalog. Select plants will be discounted.
  - Plants with a , you save 50%.
  - Plants with a , you save 33%.

Catalog on the Web
The plant sale catalog is available on the Web at: [ag.udel.edu/udbg/events/annualsale.html](http://ag.udel.edu/udbg/events/annualsale.html) All preorders must be entered via the Web form or mailed to the address indicated on the order form with enclosed check or credit card info. Credit cards also will be accepted at the sale.

Benefits of membership in the UDBG Friends
The UDBG Friends’ members-only admission to the sale will be Friday morning from 8:00 am – 10:00 am. **Those who join for the first time will receive a free 1 gallon *Styrax japonicus* ‘Pink Chimes’.** UDBG Friends can pick up preorders and/or purchase plants during this time. To join, refer to the membership form in this catalog or call (302) 831-0153.

Educational Events

- **Plant Sale Highlights**
  Tuesday, March 18, 7:00 pm – 9:00 pm, free and open to public
  Location: Girl Scout building, located off College Avenue, adjacent to railroad bridge, and next to Townsend and Worrell Halls on the UD’s Newark Campus.
  UDBG Friends generously sponsor a lecture highlighting plants featured in the plant sale. UDBG Director John Frett will show many of the plants offered in the catalog and sale. Refreshments served.

NEW FOR 2008: The evening will also feature a silent auction of a few select plant gems not found in the catalog or at the plant sale. Plants to be auctioned will be placed on the UDBG website the week before the preview. Credit cards will not be accepted this evening.

- **Guided Walk of 2008 Plant Sale Highlights**
  Thursday, March 27, 4:00 pm – 5:30 pm, free and open to the public
  Location: Meet at Fischer Greenhouse entrance
  John Frett will take you on a guided walk to show you UDBG landscape size plants that will be offered in the plant sale, and if there’s time, container plants that will be offered. Maximum: 35 people. Please call (302) 831-2531 to register.
Redbuds

Spring Grandeur from Around the World

Redbuds are one of our showiest native trees. Drive south on I-95 near the end of March or early April and you’re sure to enjoy a colorful display of redbuds along the roadside. Although redbuds have been in the trade for decades, you do not see them frequently planted in gardens. What you see along roadsides doesn’t begin to represent the variation possible in our native species. Redbuds offer incredible genetic diversity and in the past few years, breeders have introduced a number of exciting new cultivars of both the native redbud and Asian species for use in many different landscape sizes.

The native range of eastern redbud runs from New Jersey to Florida, west to Texas and into Mexico. This wide range has created variation to the point that some authors list three or four species of redbud native in the U.S., not counting the western U.S. redbud. Typically, these variants are treated as botanical varieties or subspecies. The selections native to Texas and Mexico have brilliantly glossy foliage. Several species native to the Middle East and Asia greatly add to the variability of the genus.

Redbuds are grown primarily for the deep colored flower buds and subsequent flowers. Flower color may range from white, to pale pink, deep pink and magenta but there is no true red flowered (or red budded) redbud. The mid- to late-April floral display in northern Delaware is a sight to behold. Bare branches are covered with tightly packed clusters of flowers, nearly obscuring the branches. Our native redbud and most Asian and Middle Eastern species can be considered either large shrubs or small trees, perfect for smaller residential landscapes. The one exception is the Chinese redbud, which is shrubbier. Most redbuds provide shade if limbed up or serve as a screen if low branches are kept. New in the trade are several dwarf and weeping cultivars which serve as accent plants in groupings or as specimens.

The fall foliage on redbuds is typically bright yellow, beckoning the last days of autumn before gracefully falling to the ground. A new selection called ‘Hearts of Gold’ displays golden or chartreuse foliage throughout the growing season. As the foliage falls, numerous seedpods drape the branches. Adaptable to bright sun or light shade and moist to dry soils, redbuds are fairly low-care plants. Redbuds do not do well in poorly drained soils.

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**Cercis canadensis** 'Silver Cloud'

Eastern Redbud

15-25’ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ 3 g, 3-5’ $45

Everything in moderation is the motto of this plant. Although variegated, the indiscriminate white splashes in the dark green leaves are display that contrast with the solid green of other plants in the summer garden. Flowers are rosy pink.

**Cercis canadensis** subsp. texensis ‘Traveler’

Texas Redbud

4-5’ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ 15 g, 2-3’ $165

The glossy foliage emerges coppery red with a distinct wavy margin and leathery texture. The diminutive size and broad, weeping habit are reminiscent of a Japanese maple. Abundant, rose-purple flowers outline the branch architecture.

**Cercis chinensis** ‘Avondale’

Chinese Redbud

6-10’ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ 1 g, 2’ $25

‘Avondale’ blooms before the leaves emerge. The flowers are so closely packed that the stems are barely visible in the spring. Shorter and shrubbier than our native redbud.

**Cercis chinensis** ‘Shirobana’

Chinese Redbud

6-10’ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ 1 g, 2’ $35

A shrubby, compact plant with multiple stems, the Chinese redbud brightens the spring landscape with its abundant, pure white flowers heavily adorning the branches.

**Cercis gigantea** Giant Redbud

25-40’ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ 1 g, 2’ $35

This species from China may be the largest of the redbuds. Plants show extraordinary vigor, growing 17 ft. in 6 years at the J. C. Raulston Arboretum in Raleigh, North Carolina. The leaves are large, 6 to 8 in. across, and the rose-pink flowers are a larger size but a lighter color than other species.

**Cercis griffithii** Afghanistan Redbud

15-25’ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ 1 g, 2’ $35

Closely related to the Judas tree (*C. siliquastrum*) and as the name suggests, Afghanistan Redbud is native to the Middle East. Useful as a small tree under-planted with perennials. The pale, rose-magenta flowers persist longer than our native species, and are present when the foliage emerges.

**Cercis occidentalis** Western Redbud

15-20’ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ 1 g, 2’ $35

With a native range from Oregon south to Arizona, Western Redbud can be a shrubby plant 6 to 12 ft. tall to a small tree 20 ft. tall. Distinctive blue green color leaves and rich rosy-pink flowers are enhancing attributes. Literature varies as to hardiness: Plants we offer are from a northern source and plants of this species are growing in Raleigh, North Carolina.

**Cercis racemosa** Chain-Flowered Redbud

15-25’ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ 1 g, 2’ $45

Many references to this as the most attractive redbud. Flowers are borne on 2 to 4 in. long, dangling racemes, providing a spectacular spring display. The late J. C. Raulston described it as the “most beautiful redbud in existence,” while John Frett is “amazed and enraptured with the novelty of the flowers.” Questions of hardiness exist; Dr. Frett weighs in as hardy to zone 6 while others rate hardy to zone 7.

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**Quick Reference for Cultural Symbols**

In order to help you select the right plant for your gardening needs, we have included the following symbols to indicate plant needs:

**LIGHT RECOMMENDATIONS**

○ full sun  ○ partial sun  ○ full shade

**SOIL MOISTURE RECOMMENDATIONS**

○ dry soil  ○ moist soil  ○ wet soil

These are broad guidelines, as plants often can withstand a wider range of conditions.

**Nativity**

** [two asterisks] before the Latin name indicates plants are native to the Eastern United States. Cultivars of native plants are also considered native, as these are a selection from variants in the population.
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The thin-shelled nut makes this adaptable tree very attractive to wildlife. The yellow fall color brightens the autumn landscape. Rare in the trade.

*Chimonanthus retusus* | Chinese Fringetree | 15-25' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 4-6' | $25 |

This small tree has cinnamon-brown bark and frilly white flowers borne in such abundance that in May the plants are shrouded in a snowy froth. Female plants produce ¾-in.-long dark blue fruit considered delectable by birds.

**Cadistias kentukea** | 'Perkins Pink' American Yellowwood | 30-50' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 7 g, 5-6' | **$95** |

A true star in the garden but this one is pink with a heavenly fragrance. The nearly 12-in.-long terminal clusters provide quite a display in mid to late May. A great small-to-medium-sized tree for residential landscapes. Clear yellow leaves develop in the fall. Tolerant of wet soil conditions.

*Corylus kousa* | 'Autumn Rose' Kousa Dogwood | 15-25' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | $35 |

Foliage changes from a light green in the summer to various shades of pink and red in the fall resulting in the cultivar name. The flower bracts mature to a soft white to yellow or lime green in the late spring and early summer.

*Corylus kousa* | 'Big Apple' Kousa Dogwood | 20-30' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 7 g, 4-5' | $45 |

Introduced by the Polly Hill Arboretum, 'Big Apple' is an appropriate name in several ways. The fruit are exceptionally large, up to ½ in., and the white bracts measure 5 to 6 in. across. The colorful exfoliating bark and excellent red fall color are similar to the species.

*Corylus kousa* | 'Hannos' Radiant Rose™ Kousa Dogwood | 20-30' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 7 g, 4-5' | $45 |

The quest is on for a pink flowered Chinese dogwood and this plant results from that pursuit. The flower bracts are pink; the cooler the spring, the deeper the pink. 'Hannos' is slightly smaller with a more upright growth habit than other pinks.

*Corylus kousa* | 'Satomi' Chinese Dogwood | 20-30' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | $35 |

The striking rose pink bracts set this cultivar apart from other Chinese dogwoods. The intensity of the color can be diminished in above average May temperatures. This is a great small tree for the smaller residential landscape.

**Franklinia alatamaha** | Franklin Tree | 10-20' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | $25 |

Difficult to find in the trade, the Franklin tree is worth growing for its history alone. Named for flowering tree for the smaller residential landscape.

*Ginkgo biloba* | 'Autumn Gold' Ginkgo | 30-40' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | $25 |

A male clone, this ginkgo has a distinctive upright conical shape. The stunning yellow fall color is a showstopper in October.

*Ginkgo biloba* | 'Golden Globe' Ginkgo | 60' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | $25 |

Selected for its broad, rounded habit and clear yellow fall color, this male clone does not yield the odiferous fruits possibly when bearing seedling-grown trees.

*Liquidambar acalyicyna* | 'Burgundy Flush' Chinese Sweetgum | 30-50' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 6 g, 6-7' | **$65** |

The new foliage emerges with an extraordinary burgundy flush in the spring that rivals fall color. The flush of color continues throughout the summer with each new growth spurt before the entire tree turns a deep red in the fall.

**Liquidambar styraciflua** | 'Silver King' American Sweetgum | 30-50' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | $65 |

The unique foliage has a broad, cleanly defined creamy edge on otherwise green leaves. The cool fall weather turns the creamy margins rosy pink before the entire leaf is enveloped in red.

*Magnolia × loebneri* | 'Leonard Messel' Loebner Magnolia | 15-20' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-5' | **$19** |

A lovely shrub or small tree with fragrant, clear pink flowers appearing in April. Originating at Nymans Garden in West Sussex, England, famous for its collection of rare plants.

*Magnolia (salicifolia × kohus)* | 'Tufer' Magnolia | 20' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 4-5' | $45 |

The magnificent pyramidal habit is seldom seen in American gardens. 'Tufer' offers starry white flowers borne abundantly in spring but differs from the species by virtue of the dramatic, red-tipped anthers.

*Magnolia sprenger' | 'Diva' Magnolia | 30-50' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-5' | $35 |

The erect, 8 in. wide, rosy-pink flowers create a refined floral display in early spring. Considered precocious (blooms at a young age); 'Diva' is a prolific bloomer.

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The distinct architecture of the branches provides interest during the winter months, its weeping habit, clothed in glossy green leaves, enhances throughout the year. Fall foliage is bright yellow. Don't worry, this is a fruitless tree.

**Nyssa sylvatica** | 'Hayman's Red' Red Rage™ Black Tupelo | 30-50' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 15 g, 6-8' | **$150** |

Red Rage™ is an appropriate name as the intensity of the emotion is equal to the intensity of the fall color. Truly a vibrant scarlet unmatched by any other plant’s fall foliage display. The 15-gallon pot will assure good transplantability for this landscape specimen.

*Pinus* | 'Snofozam' Snow Fountains™ Weeping Cherry | 12' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 1 g, 1-2' | $15 |

The prolific white spring flowers adorn the strongly weeping branches on plants that are as wide as tall. The foliage turns yellow, orange and red in the autumn. A striking specimen plant in any season.

**Quercus alba** | White Oak | 50-60' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | $25 |

This is a majestic oak found in local woodlands. It is a magnificent large shade tree with reddish-purple fall color. A great tree for wildlife of many kinds but acorn production is sporadic.

*Quercus cerris* | Turkey Oak | 40-60' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | $25 |

Turkey oak is a striking haystack-shaped tree that shows great landscape adaptability. In the black oak group, this oak produces regular crops of acorns and is of great value to wildlife.

**Quercus cocinea** | Scarlet Oak | 30-60' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | $25 |

Long considered one of the best native oaks for fall color, the red to scarlet foliage is spectacular. Superior to pin oak, scarlet oak does not have drooping lower branches. Acorns valued by wildlife.

**Quercus falcata var. jugosolifolia** | Cherrybark Oak | 70-100' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 4-5' | $25 |

A moderately fast-growing variety of southern red oak which occurs as far north as the New Jersey Pine Barrens and southeastern Pennsylvania. Its common name refers to its bark, which is similar to that of wild cherry. An excellent timber tree with red fall color.

**Quercus ilicifolia** | Bear Oak | 15-25' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-4' | **$20** |

Native to the New Jersey Pine Barrens where it offers important cover and abundant acorns for small animals. This slow growing, compact and very drought tolerant oak is excellent for naturalizing or using in small gardens. Medicinal plant used by the Iroquois Indians.

**Quercus incana** | Bluejack Oak | 12-18' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 1 g, 1' | **$15** |

A shrubby oak of the coastal plain, bluejack oak is suited to well-drained, dry soil. Occurs with pines in its native habitat and produces abundant acorns at an early age. It is of great value to wildlife.

**CONIFERS**

*Caledocas dacevecens* | California Incense Cedar | 30-50' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 2-3' | **$35** |

This California native has an upright oval habit and maintains an outstanding green color in the winter. This is a fine substitute for arborvitaes as it is a good grower and generally immune to bagworms.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* | Fastigiata Japanese Plum Yew | 5-10' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 1 g, 1-2' | **$15** |

A great alternative to Japanese Yew that tolerates drought and heat and deer don't like it. The shiny, dark evergreen foliage accentuates the vertical stems of this selection. Plants are ¼ - ¾ wide as tall.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* | Prostrata Japanese Plum Yew | 2-3' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 1 g, 1-2' | **$15** |

The low spreading habit makes this an excellent groundcover or foundation plant. The cultural adaptability and deer-proof foliage make it a necessity!

*Chamaecyparis obtusa* | 'Nana Gracilis' Hinoki Falsecypress | 6' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 3-5' | **$35** |

The formal, pyramidal habit and slow growth rate make this an ideal conifer for winter interest. Dense, scalloped-shaped, rich green foliage embellishes the winter landscape, whether bedecked in snow or without.

*Cryptomeria japonica* | 'Elegans Nana' Japanese Cedar | 3-6' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 2-3' | **$35** |

The broad mound, dwarf habit, combined with the bluish green summer foliage that turns purple in the fall and winter makes this a plant with year-round interest.

*Cryptomeria japonica* | 'Gyoikuru' Japanese Cedar | 3-5' | ☐️ | ☐️ | 3 g, 2-3' | **$35** |

The deep rich green color of this selection holds well into the winter months with minimal bronzing. The softly mound habit, evergreen foliage, and dwarf stature make this an ideal specimen plant or conifer to mix into the shrub border.
**CAPRIFOLIACEAE**

**Abelia chinensis** 'Chinese Abelia'  5-7  ‘Little Richard’  
The compact habit is a result of its origin as a variegated sport of *A. × grandiflora* ‘Compacta’. The leaves are edged in silver to cream creating a plant that always appears to be in flower. White fragrant flowers are produced through much of the summer and fall.

**Abelia × grandiflora** ‘Little Richard’  
Glossy Abelia  2.5-3  ‘Morning Cloud’  
Prolific white flowers perfume the summer and early fall garden on compact plants. Glossy foliage is semi-evergreen.

**Acutus japonicus**  
Japanese Azalea  4-6  ‘Ruby Spike’  
Straight from Japan, the spectacular double white, rose-colored flowers begin in early spring and continue until the foliage has emerged.

**Acer campestre** ‘Susa’  
European Field Maple  20-30  ‘Susa’  
A unique hybrid of *A. platanoides* and *A. pseudoplatanus*. This selection brings together the advantages of both parents in a single, compact habit. The result is an incredibly hardy, yet refined small tree that is perfect for the small garden.

**Acer × freemanii** ‘Pendula’  
Freeman Maple  40-60  ‘Pendula’  
A distinctive selection of *A. palmatum* ‘Dissectum Pink’ grown as a slow-growing, pendulous tree. The small, delicate leaves of this beautiful selection make it a perfect choice for smaller gardens.

**Acer × freemanii ‘Red Dawn’**  
Red Maple  20-30  ‘Red Dawn’  
A distinct selection of *A. rubrum* grown as a slow-growing, pendulous tree. The small, delicate leaves of this beautiful selection make it a perfect choice for smaller gardens.

**Acer × freemanii ‘Red Sunset’**  
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**Acer × freemanii ‘Sunrise’**  
Red Maple  20-30  ‘Sunrise’  
A distinct selection of *A. rubrum* grown as a slow-growing, pendulous tree. The small, delicate leaves of this beautiful selection make it a perfect choice for smaller gardens.

**Acer × freemanii ‘Warren’**  
Red Maple  20-30  ‘Warren’  
A distinct selection of *A. rubrum* grown as a slow-growing, pendulous tree. The small, delicate leaves of this beautiful selection make it a perfect choice for smaller gardens.

**Actinidia arguta**  
Chinese Gooseberry  10-20  ‘White’  
The white ‘Forsythia’ with pale pink flowers! Flowing early in the spring, *Actinidia arguta* is not a forsythia, but a close relative with exceptionally fragrant flowers. Flowers outside in March to April; however, bring spring inside by cutting branches to force.

**Actinidia kolomikta**  
Kolomikta Kiwi  10-20  ‘Kolomikta’  
A real showstopper in the fall when delicate stems are laden with fruit! The white variegation in the leaves only further underscores the show. The bold color is great in the summer to fall mixed border.

**Amelanchier canadensis**  
Shadbush  6-10  ‘Ruby’  
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Smoketree  
10-15'  
8-10'  
3 g, 4-6'  
$35  
A hybrid between the European and American smoketrees. Leaves emerge in spring a light red, darken throughout the summer, and in fall erupt into a fiery red with orange highlights. Frothy pink panicles are 14 in. high and 12 in. wide. Can be cut back to the ground in late winter and grown as a cut-back shrub.

**Cotinus coggyria**  
Smoketree  
10-15'  
9-12'  
3 g, 4-6'  
$35  
The bold foliage of this deciduous shrub is its trademark. The large, elongated leaves resemble those of a rhododendron but are silver underneath. Dark maroon flower buds are attractive in the early spring and the purple-blue fruit is borne abundantly on female plants in the fall and winter. Red-rose petioles are also an attractive feature.

**Dentizia gracilis** 'Niko'  
Slender Dentzia  
2'  
1-2'  
$25  
The dwarf arching habit of this compact plant is useful in masses or as a foundation plant. The white spring flowers shrub the plant, appearing as a cloud in the landscape.

**Disanthus cercidifolius**  
Redbud Hazel  
6-10'  
8-10'  
15 g, 5-7'  
$95  
Mike Dirr describes this plant as “a magnificent, but rare, plant that is worthy of the discriminating gardener’s attention.” The heart-shaped leaves put on a spectacular show every fall, beginning with burgundy hues followed by oranges and gold, and finally merlot-red. Small, spindly-shaped, burgundy flowers resemble starfish; like its relative witchhazel, flowers appear as the leaves begin to fall.

**Distylium myricoides**  
Ivy Tree  
4-6'  
8-10'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$20  
A rare relative of the witchhazel with a low broad habit and narrow, blue-green, evergreen foliage spangled on either side of the stem. Small crimson red flowers clustered in the axils of the leaves are seen through the bud scales all winter, emerging in spring. A consistent performer that has escaped winter damage at the UDBG for more than 10 years. Zone 7.

**Distylium racemosum**  
Ivy Tree  
6-10'  
8-10'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$20  
The dark, lustrous evergreen foliage makes a bold statement on this broad upright shrub in the winter. The small clusters of maroon flowers in the spring reward the close observer. The plant in the UDBG has not had any winter damage in its 10 years in the garden. Zone 7.

**Edgeworthia chrysantha**  
Paperbush  
3-5'  
8-10'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$15  
The dark blue-green leaves and distinctive branching add a tropical feel to the garden. Subtle, pendulous clusters of golden yellow flowers appear in early spring. Provide protection in the winter as plants are damaged in the single-digit temperatures.

**Forsythia x intermedia** 'Minder'  
Snow Off™ Forsythia  
4-5'  
8-10'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$20  
Compact plants produce a blizzard of golden yellow flowers in the early spring. Noted for producing flowers the entire length of the stem.

**Forsythia x intermedia** 'Bronxensis'  
Bronx Forsythia  
1-1.5'  
4-5'  
3 g, 1-2'  
$20  
Arguably the ideal forsythia, growing only 12 in. tall and spreading 2 to 3 ft. across, and no pruning necessary to keep in check. A good groundcover for sunny spots, the bright green stems are packed with primrose-yellow flowers in the early spring.

**Fothergilla thunbergiana** 'Mt. Airy'  
Fothergilla  
6'  
8-10'  
3 g, 2-3'  
$25  
The best you can ask of any plant is to offer multiple seasons of interest and this one straight out delivers. The fragrant, creamy-white, small bottlebrush-like flower clusters provide a outstanding display in the spring and the superb yellow-orange-red fall color class the season in the fall. Winter architecture a plus. Plants blend well in the shrub border, as specimens and groups.

**Genista lydia**  
Select** Woadwaxen  
1-2'  
9-12'  
1 g, <1'  
$15  
Form and flowers meet in this shrub. The low form with arching green branches is as attractive in the winter as it is in the summer. The small leaves accentuate the form in summer. Add the bright yellow flowers in the summer and you have a hit.

**Heptacodium miconioides**  
Seven-Son Flower  
15-20'  
8-10'  
3 g, 2-3'  
$25  
Another shrub with multiple seasons of interest. Soft green leaves, showy, sweetly fragrant, white flowers in summer; red-purple bracts that follow; and attractive scaly bark in winter.

**Hibiscus syriacus** 'Antaeus'  
Lil' Kim™ Shrub Althea  
3-4'  
8-10'  
1 g, 1-3'  
$15  
A stunning new plant selected for its diminutive habit. Flowers are white with a red center and last longer than in most cultivars. The small stature makes this a great combination with perennials or as an accent in mixed shrub plantings.

**Hydrangea macrophylla** 'Claudie'  
Lacecap Hydrangea  
4-5'  
8-10'  
3 g, 1-2'  
$25  
Rich blue-purple, starry florets surround deep purple flowers, great for flower arrangements fresh or dried. Plants are ideally sited near the house or in a shady part of the garden. Soil pH affects the flower color (blue-acidic; pink-slightly alkaline).

**Hydrangea quercifolia** 'Alice'  
Oakleaf Hydrangea  
8-12'  
8-10'  
3 g, 2-4'  
$35  
To sum it up in one word — robust! A plant with multiple seasons of interest that produces flower clusters 1 ft. or more in length with quarter sized flowers. The white flowers fade to pink in the fall with the burgundy red foliage.

**Hydrangea quercifolia** 'Little Honey'  
Oakleaf Hydrangea  
3-4'  
8-10'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$25  
Terminal clusters of white billowy summer flowers with brilliant yellow foliage that emerges in the spring, fading to chartreuse in the summer and turning golden orange to red in the fall — exceptional multi-season interest plant.

**Hydrangea quercifolia** 'Pee Wee'  
Oakleaf Hydrangea  
3-4'  
8-10'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$25  
‘Pee Wee’ is most known for its compact size, half the mature size of the straight species. Perfect plant for under the window sill, where you can enjoy white summer flowers and burgundy red fall color.

**Hydrangea quercifolia** 'Snowflake'  
Oakleaf Hydrangea  
5-8'  
8-10'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$25  
The abundance of sterile white flowers and doubling of the petals creates an impressive display that start in the summer and continues well into fall. Added to the burgundy fall color, this is a dramatic plant offering multiple seasons of interest in the garden.

**Hydrangea serrata** 'Midori-Hoshi-Temari'  
Japanese Hydrangea  
3-4'  
8-10'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$15  
The stunning pink sterile flowers are double and add to the fireworks-like display. A ring of sterile flowers surrounds the lavender fertile flowers in the center of the cluster. The colorful display lasts through the summer.

**Hypericum frondosum** 'Sunburst'  
St. John’s Wort  
1-2'  
8-10'  
1 g, <1'  
$25  
More like a perennial than a shrub, ‘Sunburst’ is noted for its numerous bright yellow flowers in June and July and attractive blue-green foliage. Great in foundations plantings, in the perennial border, or in masses.
Latin Name  Common Name  Mature Size  Light  Soil  Pot Size, Plant Size  Price

**Hypericum calycinum** ‘Cillipe’-1’  Blue Velvet™ St. John’s-Wort  2-3’  ○  3 g, 1-2’  $20
Striking blue foliage provides perfect backdrop for the bright yellow summer flowers, followed by red fruit. It is great planted in masses or mixed with perennials.

**Ilex glabra** ‘Densa’ Inkberry  6-8’  ○  1 g, 1-2’  $15
Named for the black fruit but grown for the evergreen foliage and dense habit. Inkberry is very adaptable and takes pruning well. It can be used as a dark backdrop for fruiting shrubs in the winter, in masses, or as a hedge.

**Ilex glabra** ‘Nova Scotia’ Inkberry  2-4’  ○  3 g, 2-3’  $25
One of the best inkberries as it maintains a compact, dense habit without pruning. It is a female although the small black fruit are hidden by the evergreen foliage. Valuable for foundations, hedges, and in sweeps.

*flex × meserveae* ‘Heckenee’ City Spire ™ Blue Holly  8-10’  ○  3 g, 4-5’  $20
Pyramidal-shaped evergreen ideal as a screen or planted near a house so its red berries can be enjoyed during the winter months.

**Ilex verticillata** ‘AfterGlow’ Winterberry Holly  6-10’  ○  1 g, 1-2’  $15
Abundant red-orange fruit cover the naked stems in the fall and winter months providing for bold winter color. Plant in front of evergreen shrubs for best fruit display. Fruits will entice the birds into your garden.

**Ilex verticillata** ‘Jim Dandy’ Winterberry Holly  6-10’  ○  3 g, 2-3’  $25

**Ilex verticillata** ‘Jolly Red’ Winterberry Holly  6-10’  ○  7 g, 4-6’  $45
Abundant large red fruit hold through the winter. A strong grower used for winter effect that is enhanced when planted in groups. Birds adore the fruit.

**Ilex verticillata** ‘Southern Gentleman’ Winterberry Holly  6-9’  ○  3 g, 4-6’  $20
A vigorous male pollinator that will pollinate many female holies, in particular ‘Cacapon’, and ‘Sparkleberry’.

*Ilicium mexicanum* ‘Aztec Fire’ Mexican Anise-tree  4-6’  ○  3 g, 2-4’  $35
Mexican anise-tree is closely related to our native anise tree in most all aspects except the Mexican Anise has slightly narrower foliage and a propensity to flower lightly in the fall. The star shaped fruit are red rather than green.

Indigofera pseudotinctoria ‘Rose Carpet’ Indigo  1½-1’  ○  3 g, <1’  $15
A diminutive plant which works well as a groundcover or planted in groups. Although small in size, the pink flowers provide a powerful punch throughout the summer and into the fall.

**Itea virginica** ‘Shirley’s Compact’ Virginia Sweetspire  2-3’  ○  3 g, 2-3’  $35
All parts of this selection are diminutive except the flower display. The tight habit means no pruning. Fragrant white flowers in summer, red maroon fall color, and dried seed pods in the winter furnish multiple seasons of interest. This plant affords good color for those tight spots where you want a short plant with great display.

*Kolkwitzia amabilis* ‘Marako’ Dream Catcher™ Beautybush  6-10’  ○  3 g, 1-2’  ➔ $10
Beautybush is an appropriate name, as the display of soft pink flowers in spring is magnificent! Often faulted for a lack of presence in the summer garden, this selection has yellow summer foliage and golden orange fall color.

*Lespedeza bicolor* ‘Summer Beauty’ Bush Clover  4-5’  ○  3 g, 1-2’  $15
The numerous violet pink flowers are a show-stopper at a time when many plants are fading away for the year. Gracefully weeps to form a wide-mounded shrub.

*Lespedeza thunbergii* ‘Edo Shihori’ Bush Clover  3-6’  ○  3 g, 3-4’  $15
The two-tone pink and white flowers that appear in mid- to late summer are unusual. Bush Clovers are tough and adaptable and very drought tolerant once established.

*Lespedeza thunbergii* ‘Pink Fountain’ Bush Clover  6-9’  ○  3 g, 3-4’  $15
The clear pink flowers are borne on arching stems in the latter part of the summer. Plants are particularly effective where branches can cascade over a wall.

**Leucothoe fontanesiana** ‘Nana’ Drooping Leucothoe  2’  ○  3 g, 2’  $25
The common name is appropriate as the arching branches attractively drop, particularly when planted draping over a wall. The evergreen foliage is the perfect backdrop for the creamy flowers in spring; in the winter, the leaves develop a red tinge. Plants are best used in masses.

**Leucothoe heisleri** ‘Royal Ruby’ Leucothoe  2-3’  ○  3 g, 2’  $25
A Japanese relative of our native leucothoe, although more compact in habit. The foliage is evergreen, except in the fall and winter when it turns burgundy-red. The pendulous clusters of lightly fragrant white flowers appear in July. A natural for the woodland garden or other shady area.

**Leucothoe racemosa** Sweetbells  4-6’  ○  3 g, 3-4’  $25
Unlike the more commonly seen drooping leucothoe, this shrub is deciduous. Before the leaves drop in the fall they turn red. In early summer, urn-shaped white flowers are profusely borne. A suckering plant, sweetbells deserves to be seen more often in our gardens.

**Leucothoe recurva** Reeterbush  4-6’  ○  1 g, 1-3’  $15
Some gardens are disappointed when they learn that this shrub is deciduous, but when they see the gorgeous red fall color, the disappointment fades. Combined with the delicate, white spring flowers, this is a fabulous plant which deserves better recognition.

*Lindera praeecox* Spicebush  8-15’  ○  3 g, 3-4’  $20
Closely related to our native spicebush, this Asian shrub produces 14 in. yellow flower clusters in March and April. The bright red fruit produced by female plants are larger than most other spicebush species and nicely underscores the vivid yellow fall foliage.

*Loropetalum chinense* var. *rubrum* Chinese Fringe-flower  5-8’  ○  1 g, <1’  $15
An evergreen shrub that flowers in February or March with vibrant fuchsia pink flowers and reddish new foliage! The only catch is that fringe-flowers require a protected site. The plant at the UDBG (Zone 7), grown in a protective site, is now 6 ft. tall after 12 years.

*Loropetalum chinense* var. *rubrum* ‘Fire Dance’ Chinese Fringe-flower  4-6’  ○  1 g, 1’  $15
A member of the witchhazel family with fuchsia pink flowers and ruby red new growth that changes to a lustrous reddish purple. The intensity of the foliage color deepens in the cool weather of autumn to produce an attractive display through the winter.

*Magnolia* ‘Ann’ Magnolia  8-10’  ○  1 g, 1’  $15
One of the “little girl” hybrids so named for the plant’s short stature. It blooms in late April after chance of frost, with deep purple-red flowers. Plants are slightly upright in youth becoming nearly as wide as tall at maturity.

*Magnolia sieboldii* ‘Col Sussex’ Magnolia  10-15’  ○  3 g, 4-5’  $35
An impressive selection, this cultivar produces larger flowers than species, up to 5 in. across, and often has blooms showing a semi-double or double nature. Nodding, ivory-colored flowers with magneta stamens—a true knockout.

*Magnolia stellata* ‘Centennial’ Star Magnolia  15’  ○  3 g, 3-4’  $20
Commemorating the 100-year anniversary of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, this magnolia has white flowers, lightly tinged pink, with more "petals" than other selections. The more narrow, upright habit is distinct from other star magnolias.

*Magnolia stellata* ‘Waterlilly’ Star Magnolia  25’  ○  1 g, 2-3’  $35
The slightly later flowering time on this selection avoids early frosts which often occur in our region. Flowers are pink in bud and open white with numerous tepals. Great spring display and good summer foliage.

*Mahonia repens* Creeping Mahonia  1-1½’  ○  1 g, 1-2’  $15
The prostrate habit of this plant makes it well suited to use as a groundcover, especially in partial or full shade. The evergreen foliage emerges with a maroon cast, turns bluish green with reddish new foliage! The only catch is that fringe-flowers require a protected site. The plant at the UDBG (Zone 7), grown in a protective site, is now 6 ft. tall after 12 years.

*Osmanthus × fortunei* Fortune’s Osmanthus  15-20’  ○  1 g, 3-4’  $25
Rounded, upright, evergreen shrub with extremely fragrant white flowers in the fall. Holly-like, leathery, dark green leaves. Height can be controlled by pruning at any age. Plant where you can enjoy its heavy scent.

*Osmanthus heterophyllus* ‘Goshiki’ Osmanthus  8-10’  ○  1 g, 2-3’  $25
The evergreen foliage emerges with a maroon cast, turns bluish green through the summer, and then the foliage assumes a bronze hue in the fall and winter. Bright yellow flowers appear in the early spring.

*Osmanthus × beterophyllus* ‘Goshiki’ Osmanthus  8-10’  ○  1 g, 2-3’  $25
The evergreen foliage and ease of cultivation provide for a useful shrub. Plants are often used as shrub hedges, screens or evergreen accents in the shrub border. The sweetly fragrant, white flowers appear in the fall.

*Purshia scopulorum* Silvervine Creeping Vine  1 g, 3-4’  $20
If you are intrigued by distinctive foliage, this vine is perfect. Blush-green leaves have beautiful silver veins decorating them and are often flushed with purple in the center. A self-clinging vine that develops spectacular red fall color — strongest in full sun — before dropping leaves for winter.

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**Shrubs**
**Philadelphus × lemontiae** 'Innocence'  
Mockorange  
6-8'  
2 g, 2-4'  
$20

Mockorange is noted for the sweet fragrance of the flowers and this cultivar is one of the most fragrant. The nearly 2-in. white flowers perfume the garden in spring. Leaves are sporadically variegated with creamy splashes.

**Physocarpus opulifolius** 'Nugget'  
Ninebark  
6-8'  
3 g, 2-3'  
$20

Foliage emerges deep golden in spring, fades to lime green in summer, and turns yellow in fall. Plants produce white flowers in the late spring. Vigorous shrub which tolerates harsh conditions. Attractive bark as it ages.

**Pieris japonica** 'Dorothy Wycoff'  
Japanese Pieris 4-6'  
3 g, 2-4'  
$25

John Frei's favorite of the Japanese pieris as it is more compact but still a strong grower. The flower petals are white but the weals are dark red. Your eye blends them into a very lovely pink.

**Poncirus trifoliata**  
Flying Dragon'  
Contorted Handy Orange  
6-10'  
3 g, 2-4'  
$45

The green stems have prominent twisting thorns offering interest in the winter landscape. White flowers in the spring and small oranges in the fall add interest in other seasons. Birds love to nest in the impenetrable branches. Once planted as a living “wall” to keep intruders off of one’s property.

**Rhododendron indicum**  
Indian Hawthorn 3-5'  
1 g, 1-3'  
$15

This is a durable plant that works great as a groundcover or for slopes that are hard to maintain, especially on poor soils. The clean summer foliage turns red to reddish purple in the fall.

**Salix gracilistyla**  
Black Pussy Willow  
6-10'  
3 g, 2-3'  
$20

Handsome, black silky long catkins appear in the spring, highly ornamental against the orange anthers of the flowers. Since it is a slow grower and withstands pruning very well, it is great for small gardens. Cut branches to bring in side to force the catkins.

**Sarcococca hookeriana var. humilis**  
Sweetbox 1'  
1 g, 1-3'  
$15

Strongly fragrant, small white flowers appear in late winter. Ensure yourself enjoyment by planting this low, rhizomatous evergreen groundcover where you can enjoy the strongly fragrant. The nearly 2-in. white flowers permeate the garden in spring. Leaves are sporadically variegated with creamy splashes.

**Sarothamnus scoparius**  
Oriental Sweetbox 2-4'  
1 g, 1-3'  
$15

The glossy, dark green foliage is quite attractive throughout the summer months. In spring, clusters of fragrant white flowers appear in the axils. Cut flower stems to use in arrangements.

**Stewartia serrata**  
Sawtooth Stewartia 20–30'  
1 g, 1-3'  
$32

One of the least common Stewartias, with distinctive smooth, reddish-brown, and mottled bark. Flowers are early, 2 to 2 1/2 in. diameter, white and often flushed red on the lower outside. Fall color is reddish purple.

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**Styrax japonicus**  
Pink Chimes'  
Japanese Snowbell  
15-25'  
3 g, 1-3'  
$16

Rather than the typical white flowers, ‘Pink Chimes’ has pastel pink flowers. Unlike many pink flowered cultivars that flower in the late spring/early summer, this pink is stable in the warm spring temperatures. In all other ways, it is similar to the species **Syringa chinensis**  
Chinese Peking Lilac 10–15'  
3 g, 1-3'  
$20

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

**Symphoricarpos**  
Mockorange  
2-3'  
1 g, 1-3'  
$15

This plant is at its peak in late summer while the abundant, deep purple-pink fruit becomes most apparent after the leaf drop. The fine texture and ease of culture make this an ideal plant for the low maintenance landscape.

**Syringa**  
China Snow® Peking Lilac 15-20'  
3 g, 5-3'  
$20

One of the larger lilac species, Peking lilac is very useful as a small tree. The adaptability and drought tolerance make this a good candidate for urban settings. Three to 6-in. long flower clusters appear in late spring. This cultivar was selected for its upright growth habit and amber colored, exfoliating bark.

**Syringa**  
Miss Kim’ Lilac 3-5'  
1 g, 1-3'  
$15

One of the shortest lilacs, this shrub is low and wide. The smaller flower clusters are pale lilac with a nice fragrance; quite effective in the shrub border or as part of a perennial garden. Foliage turns a bronze red in the fall.

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**Viburnum nudum**  ‘Bulk’

Brandywine ™ Viburnum

This cultivar has fabulous fall foliage and abundant fruit. A compact plant that produces white flowers in the late spring nicely displayed against glossy foliage. In fall, the foliage turns a glowing merlot, the perfect foil for the plentiful fruit that turns first pink, then blue, and finally dark purple, persisting into the winter where they provide food for birds.

**Viburnum opulus**  ‘Nanum’

European Cranberrybush

This is a super compact shrub growing 2 ft. tall and 2 ft. wide. The maple-like foliage turns a mild reddish color in the fall. No need to prune; an easy low maintenance, pest free plant for massing and foundation planting.

**Viburnum opulus**  ‘Pink Harvest’

European Cranberrybush

8-12”  

3 g, 1-3’ $20

One of the red-fruited viburnums, the bright fruit holds well throughout the winter. This selection produces red new foliage that quickly turns yellow and holds its color through the summer.

**Viburnum plicatum**  var. tomentosum  ‘Fireworks’

Doubllelct Viburnum

5-8’  

1 g, 1’ $15

The bright red flowering stems behind the pure white flowers produce a pink color difficult to achieve with viburnums. Early summer red fruit and purple to burgundy fall foliage make this an excellent multi-seasonal shrub.

**Viburnum rhytidophyllum**  ‘Cree’

Leatherleaf Viburnum

6-8’  

1 g, 1’ $15

Leatherleaf viburnum has been long used for its evergreen foliage but many have wished for a more compact selection – wait no longer. This compact selection has white spring flowers for added display.

**Viburnum utile**  Service Viburnum

4-6’  

3 g, 1-2’ $20

This evergreen shrub has pink buds that open to white flowers in April to May, followed by blush-black fruits. To be used in the shrub border. It is also quite heat tolerant.

**Vitis agnus-castus**  ‘Abbeville Blue’

Chaste Tree

5-8’  

1 g, 3-4’ $15

This cultivar was selected for the clear blue flowers that are 12-18 in. long and produced throughout the summer. Great for attracting insects.

**Vitis agnus-castus**  ‘Sheal Creek’

Chaste Tree

5-8’  

1 g, 3-4’ $15

Blue-violet flowers that are 12-18 in. long are produced throughout much of the summer. Very heat and drought tolerant.

**Vitis agnus-castus**  ‘Silver Spire’

Chaste Tree

5-8’  

1 g, 1-3’ $15

Distinct from other chasets, ‘Silver Spire’ has pure white flowers. This plant is great when combined with the blue-purple flowered selections or when used by itself. All chasets are attractive to insects.

**Weigela florida**  ‘Rubidera’

Weigela

4-5’  

3 g, 2-3’ $15

If you are into brightly colored foliage, then this is the plant for you. The chartreuse-yellow foliage boldly displays the ruby red spring flowers and lights up the garden until the fall.

**Weigela florida**  ‘Variegata’

Weigela

4-6’  

3 g, 2-3’ $15

Although variegated, the subdued pale yellow green foliage adds a discrete hint of color in the summer. The soft pink flowers do not clash with the foliage.

**Wisteria macrostachya**  ‘Blue Moon’

Kentucky Wisteria Vine

3 g, 2’ $25

A native species with 8 to 12-in. long, pendulous flower clusters. The fragrant, blue flowers begin in spring and continue into the summer, producing at least three flushes. 15-20 ft. long.

**Zenosia pulversdensta**  ‘Raspberry Ripple’

Dusty Zosinia

2-3’  

3 g, 3’ $25

One of Dr. Frett’s personal favorites. The pendant white, bell shaped flowers are impressive in the spring. This cultivar has a tinge of pink in the flower and colored stems. The semi evergreen foliage is distinctly blue grey colored, particularly on the back. Leaves turn a unique pumpkin orange color in the fall.

**PERENNIALS**

**Achillea**  ‘Terracotta’

Yarrow

2-5’  

1 g $8

Attractive, gray-green feathered foliage with earth-toned flower clusters from June to September. Butterfly-attracting blooms range from salmon-peach to nectar-red. Fantastic cut or dried flower. Drought-tolerant, sharp drainage required.

**Aconitum* variegatum***

Japanese Sweetflag

1’  

3 g $8

Marginal aquatic plant with creamy yellow-green-striped iris-like tufts of foliage. Likes shallow water or moist soil where nothing else will grow. Versatile perennial with a slowly spreading habit that adds a fine texture to the garden, pond or container.

**Aconitum* podocarpum***

American Borage

3-4’  

1 g $12

(Syn. *Cimicifuga americana*) Early fall blooming native with architectural 6-ft. tall flower stems that terminate in bottlebrush-like, creamy white flowers. The handsome ferny foliage complements other shade lovers and is a great choice for naturalizing in the woodland garden. Easy to grow but hard to find in the trade.

**Ajania pacifica***

Gold and Silver Mum

1-2’  

1 g $8

(Syn. *Chrysanthemum pacificum*) Beautiful silver-edged leaves are the ornamental feature of this low-growing groundcover. Little yellow button-like flowers lighten up the late fall garden, attracting bees and butterflies.

**Amsonia**  ‘Blue Ice’

Blue Star

15’  

3 g, 1’ $8


**Anemone canadensis***

Mayflower

1-2’  

1 g $14

Subtle beauties native to low-lying moist areas. May/june brings clusters of buttercup-like white flowers with yellow stamens. Perfect for wetlands or stream/pond edges. Spreads rapidly in good conditions.

**Anemone macrophylla***

False Anemone

3’  

1 g $8

A true collector’s plant, this Japanese woodland gem produces nodding, pale lilac, waxy flowers in June that are held above the foliage on striking white waxy stems. Folage is similar to *A. japonica* Protect from wind and provide consistent moisture in a well-drained site.

**Artemisia**  ‘Powis Castle’

Wormwood

3-3’  

1 g $8

The long-lasting, aromatic, feathery silver foliage on this beauty intensifies the color of neighboring plants. Good drainage important. Plant beside a path so visitors may brush against the leaves to release the fragrance. Looks great with purple foliage plants like *Heuchera* ‘Mocha’.

**Asarum**  ‘Takoi Ginger’

Takoi Ginger

4’  

1 qt $12

The shiny, small rounded leaves are marbled with silver on this slowly spreading groundcover. Intriguing dark purple-brown flowers are hidden beneath the foliage in spring. A real collector’s plant that has a long history of cultivation in Japan.

**Atyrium**  ‘Ghost’

Ghost Fern

3-3’  

1 g $8

Silver-gray, stiffly upright fronds add a dramatic touch when planted among purple-leaved plants like *Ophiopogon planiscapus* ‘Arabicus’. Brightens up the woodland garden. Hybrid between Japanese painted fern and southern lady fern.

**Baptisia**  ‘Lady in Red’

Lady Fern

1-2’  

1 g $8

Lacy, upfront fronds produced on vibrant, deep red stems. Beautiful selection of the deciduous Lady Fern. Complements bold foliage plants such as *Heleborus* × *hybridus* and *Heuchera villosa* ‘Autumn Bride’.

**Baptisia**  ‘Carolina Moonlight’

False Indigo

4’  

1 g $8

This *B. alba* and *B. australis* cross bears yellow lupine-like flowers from April to May. Gray-green leaves remain fresh throughout the summer. Drought tolerant; perfect for dry sunny borders or roadside plantings. Selected by Rob Gardner, curator of North Carolina Botanical Garden. Deer resistant.

**Baptisia**  ‘Purple Smoke’

False Indigo

3-4’  

1 g $10

Stunning spires of smoky-violet flowers appear on charcoal stems in May. Pea-like foliage and 2-in. seed pods make this **B. australis* and **B. alba* hybrid a long-season attraction in the mixed border. Tough, lived perennial that doesn’t like to be moved once established.

Another Rob Gardner selection. Deer resistant.

**Baptisia alba** var. *macrophylla***

White False Indigo

5’  

1 g $10

Erect white flowers held above the foliage in April to May. Tolerant of poor soils, this native grows best in full sun. The blue-green leaves are attractive all season and are decorated with black seed pods in fall. Tough, long-lived perennial that takes a few years to reach maturity, doesn’t like to be moved once established. Deer resistant.

**Bau stockmanni**

False Indigo

3-4’  

1 g $12

UHIG introduction selected for bicolored blooms with white/pale blue upper petals and blue lower petals. Colors intensify as flowers mature. Striking new cultivar, excellent as a specimen plant or in small groups. Not found in the trade.
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A plant to steal your attention with a robust upright form, purple-red stems, ever-deepening red foliage, and 5 in.-wide brilliant red flowers from mid-summer to fall. Butterflies and hummingbirds love it. Fabulous specimen plant for a variety of soils.

Narrow, grass-like foliage is striking and provides interest from spring through fall. Grows well in boggy, marshes, water gardens, or moist areas. When you see the narrow petaled, violet-blue flowers in spring, you will be sold! Seldom grown native which should be in more gardens.

A new selection with waxy, silver blue leaves, found growing wild along the southern Delaware coast. Blooms in mid-summer with arched, dense plumes. Heat and drought tolerant; poor soil, deer resistant. A fabulous low-maintenance, fine-textured addition to the garden.

A variegated form of a plant well-loved for its reliability in tough gardening situations. Tolerant of drought, heat, humidity and any variety of soils—what more could you ask. The perfect evergreen groundcover or edging plant for your problem spot. Small purple flowers in mid-summer.

Charming, durable, low-growing groundcover with bright green leaves. This cultivar features orchid-like white flowers with yellow markings that appear late spring/early summer. Perfect for rock gardens and planting among flagstones — one can even walk on it with no ill effect.

This groundcover relative of Tiarella appears in our local woodlands. In April/May, spikes of tiny white flowers with fringed petals rise above the leaves. Of a diminutive nature, miterwort is best used in drifts. Rarely offered in the trade.

Purple-black, grass-like leaves grace the garden year round, complemented by pale pink flowers in summer and metallic blue, berry-like fruits in fall. Dandyte in combination with *Athyrium* ‘Ghost’ and *Hakonechloa macra* ‘Aureola’, fabulous for mixed containers. Hard-to-find in the trade.

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Drought tolerant, but flowers best with ample moisture.

A new introduction by Piet Oudolf of The Netherlands with large, bicolor flowers and a bushy habit. Upright spikes of pale pink and purple flowers appear in early summer, deadheading prolongs blooming. Drought tolerant, but flowers best with ample moisture.

This low-growing, long-blooming cultivar is ideal for the front of the border. Spikes of striking, deep purple flowers from summer through fall attract butterflies and bees. Remove spent blooms to extend the bloom season.

Shade and woodland gardeners recognize this early spring ephemeral as a sign of warming weather. White flowers appear in March to April with bold, green leaves that persist through the growing season. Toxic—do not ingest.

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An unusual, hard-to-find, shade-loving ginger relative with showy-yellow flowers from May to September. Attractive, large, fuzzy, heart-shaped leaves. Nice complement for other shade dwellers like *Hakonechloa macra* ‘All Gold’ and *Ophiopogon planiscapus* ‘Arabicus’.

In spring, light-green succulent leaves are adorned by clusters of starry white flowers dotted with purple stamens. Unlike most stonecrops, this low-growing species performs well in partial shade. A fantastically textured groundcover. Deer resistant.

These clusters of golden-daisy-like flowers add warmth to the garden from late spring through summer. Self-sows in moist woodland gardens; in optimum conditions forms large colonies. Also deer resistant.

In spring, pink-engine red flowers open on wiry stems arising from dense rosettes. In the wild, this plant is found at woodland edges where it attracts hummingbirds. Short-lived, growing for 2-3 years at a time.
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**TENDER PERENNIALS**

Offered only at plant sale, not in the catalog. Additionally, we will have a limited selection of tropical perennials such as Cypress, elephant ears and tropical gingers, ideally suited to containers displays. Many of these provide unique foliage texture and color throughout the summer and into the fall.

**Alocasia Hilo Beauty' Elephant Ear**

2-3’

Beautiful 12-in. heart-shaped leaves that have a canvemouthed pattern of cream and chartreuse. This showy, water loving semi-aquatic adds a tropical feel to the garden, container, or pond's edge. Goes dormant at 45° F and must be stored indoors for the winter.

**Colocasia esculenta 'Black Ruffles'**

Elephant Ear

4-6’

Intensely dark, burgundy-black, ruffled-edge foliage. Create an accent of the tropics in your landscape with this stunnning large elephant ear. Makes a nice specimen in any water feature. Goes dormant at 45° F.

**Colocasia esculenta 'Tea Cup' Elephant Ear**

4-6’

Deep burgundy stems support almost black leaves that curve up to form a chalice that holds rainwater. Very unusual plant that adds exotic feel to the garden, pond or container. Goes dormant at 45° F.

**Cyperus papyrus Baby Tut Papyrus**

2-2.5’

Stout green stems topped with umbrella shaped seed heads give this **Canna** relative a unique texture. Makes an upright centerpiece that contrasts nicely with elephant ears (Colocasia and Alocasia). Needs winter protection, will make an excellent indoor plant if given enough light.

**Cyperus papyrus King Tut Papyrus**

4’

Same as above, just larger. Sold in association with the registered trademark King Tut.

**Salvia elegans ‘Golden Delicious’**

Golden Pineapple Sage

3’

Great for containers or in the garden, this sage offers bright gold new foliage that changes to green as the season progresses. Early fall brilliant red flowers attract hummingbirds and the striking contrast of gold foliage and red flowers is a real eye opener. As an added bonus the foliage is fragrant too!

**Salvia leucantha Mexican Bush Sage**

2-4’

One of the most ornamental of all salvias. Soft, downy gray foliage is topped with white flowers that extend from velvety purple-blue calyces in late fall. Great as an accent for the back of the border. Attracts butterflies. Other salvias that we will offer at the plant sale . . .

**Black Swallowtail adult and larva. See the page Zizia aurea and page 17 for more information.**

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All orders must be received by Monday, April 7, 2008. Orders may be picked up in the “Preorder Pickup” area on:

**Friday, April 25**
- 8–10 am  UDBG Friends only
- 2–7 pm  UDBG Friends only and Preorder Pick-up Admission

**Saturday, April 26**
- 9:30 am–4:00 pm  General Public

*UDBG Friends' members receive preorder priority; otherwise preorders are processed in the order received. Plant numbers are limited, so send form in early. Please complete the form online or mail to the address listed on this form. All preorders must be mailed with payment. Orders cannot be shipped; preorders must be picked up. We regret that we cannot accept orders via e-mail or phone.*

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

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

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Did you know you can attract fluttering Lepidoptera—butterflies, moths, skippers—to your garden by growing the food plants they love in the caterpillar stage? Providing plants to attract caterpillars ensures you will have plenty of adult butterflies to enhance the beauty of your garden. In turn, young and adult Lepidoptera will provide a food source for birds and other wildlife that prey on them.

The plants listed below are offered in the UDBG’s 2008 Spring Plant Sale and can be preordered through the catalog (unless marked “DOS”, for Day of Sale).

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- **Black Swallowtail** ........................................... *Zizia aurea*
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- **Cercis canadensis** subsp. **teres** ‘Traveller’
- **Clethra alnifolia** cultivars
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- **Hydrangea’** ‘Pretty Maiden’
- **Hypericum androsaemum** ‘Golden Tutsan’
- **Rhododendron canescens** ‘Varnadoes Pink’
- **Sambucus nigra** ‘Gerda’
- **Spiraea japonica** ‘Golden Tutsan’
- **Spiraea nipponica** ‘Snowmound’
- **Robinia pseudoacacia** ‘Umbraculifera’
- **Zelkova serrata** ‘Musashino’

Native plants for butterflies

- **Baptisia alba var. macrophylla**
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- **Penstemon smallii**
- **Phlox divaricata** ‘London Grove Blue’
- **Phlox stolonifera** ‘Bruce’s White’
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- **Solidago rugosa** ‘Fireworks’
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- **Verbena hastata**

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- **Amelanchier obovata**
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- **Ilex opaca** ‘Arden’
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- **Magnolia virginiana** ‘Henry Hicks’
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