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Mountain Laurel
(Kalmia latifolia)
Welcome

I WELCOME YOU to the eighteenth annual UDBG Plant Sale. It seems only yesterday that we finished last year's sale and here it is time for us to begin again. The energy and excitement are great motivators, and rewards, for all of us who prepare this extravaganza for you. The plant sale is such a wonderful educational opportunity, beginning with the catalog, continuing with the preview and your own plant research, and culminating with the actual sale. What better opportunity to get individual expert advice, than to come to the sale and speak with any of our plant experts while browsing the extraordinary selection of plants.

This year we were lucky to have Chris Strand, Director of Garden & Estate, Winterthur Museum & Country Estate, write the introduction to the featured plant, witch hazels. Chris is a witch hazel enthusiast and expert who has published many articles and given many presentations on witch hazels. His knowledge is extensive and the introduction provides a great overview of the genus. Chris was valuable in securing many of the excellent selections that we have to offer you in the sale. The witch hazels offered for sale are grafted plants. As such, the root sprouts and lowers branches that arise close to the soil must be removed annually to maintain the scion material that is the top of the shrub. These root sprouts often have different colored flowers and will be obvious if left and allowed to flower. If not removed, these branches will eventually overtake the top.

I encourage you to attend the Plant Sale Preview Lecture at 7 PM on Tuesday, 16 March in the Commons of Townsend Hall. Not only will you get a chance to learn more about pruning witch hazels but you will get a chance to look at many of them in flower. Since witch hazels flower early, most of the plants will be finished flowering by the plant sale day, so the preview will be your only chance to see the plants in flower until they flower in your garden at home.

Similar to last year, preorders are limited to UDBG Friends members only. Members will receive a web address to access online preordering. Members who need a paper form can request one. This is a great benefit of membership. Some of plants are in limited quantities so if your heart is set on acquiring, may I encourage you to join so that you may preorder.

John Frett

Dr. John Frett, Ph.D.
Professor, University of Delaware and UDBG Director

18th Annual
Benefit Plant Sale Catalog

Hamamelis virginiana. Photo Rick Darke

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Mission

The University of Delaware Botanic Gardens contributes to an understanding of the changing relationships between plants and people through education, research, cooperative extension, and community support. This understanding instills an appreciation of plant in the landscape and natural environments.

Hamamelis virginiana. Cover photo Rick Darke

University of Delaware Botanic Gardens
Plant Sale Preordering

The plant sale and preorder pick-up are located inside the fenced-in area across from Fischer Greenhouse on the University of Delaware south 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.

Preordering is only available to UDBG Friends members. You can join using the membership form on page 20.

Plant Sale Preorder Deadline, Wed., April 7, 2010
A hard copy of the order form and a link to the online form will be emailed to UDBG Friends members. Members without computer access can request a paper form by contacting the UDBG office at (302) 831-0153. All preorders must be entered via the web or mailed to the address listed on the form with enclosed payment.

Preorders may be picked up in the preorder pick-up area on Friday, April 23, 8:00 – 11:30 am during UDBG Friends members-only admission or during general admission on Friday, April 23, 4:00 – 7:00 pm, and Saturday, April 24, 9:30 am – 4:00 pm. Additional plants may be purchased during these times.

Preorders are processed in the order received. To ensure that you receive what you want, we encourage you to send your order in early. Orders cannot be shipped. We encourage members to pick-up their preorders and/or purchase plants during members-only time. Credit cards will be accepted at the sale. Orders exceeding $550 will receive their choice of a FREE 1 gallon Ackerman hybrid Camellia OR a FREE 1 gallon Chestnut Oak. (Limit one plant per customer).

Catalog on the Web
The plant sale catalog is available on the Web at: http://ag.udel.edu/udbg/events/annualsale.html.
Members may also place preorders online (see above).

Benefits of membership in the UDBG Friends
The UDBG Friends’ members-only admission to the sale will be Friday morning from 8:00 - 11:30 am. Those who join for the first time will receive a free plant. To join, refer to the membership form in this catalog on p. 20, or call (302) 831-0153.

Event Dates
See page 5 for details.

- Tuesday, March 16, 7:00 – 9:00 pm
  Plant Sale Highlights Lecture and Plant Auction

- Thursday, March 25, 4:00 – 5:30 pm
  Guided Walk of Plant Sale Highlights

- Wednesday, April 7
  Plant Preorder Deadline

- Thursday, April 22, 5:00 – 7:00 pm
  Patron Plant Sale and Reception
  RSVP necessary. For information about this event, please phone (302) 831-0153.

- Friday, April 23, 8:00 – 11:30 am
  Friends’ Members-Only Admission
  4:00 – 7:00 pm
  General Admission

- Saturday, April 24, 9:30 am – 4:00 pm
  General Admission

Hamamelis vernalis ‘Amethyst’ Photo: John Ivor

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**Educational Events**

Please e-mail Susanell@udel.edu to register or phone (302) 831-0153.

**Plant Sale Highlights Lecture**
**Tuesday, March 16, 7:00 – 9:00 pm**
**UDBG Friends members: FREE; Nonmembers: $10**
**The Commons, Townsend Hall**
UDBG Friends generously sponsor a lecture highlighting plants featured in the plant sale. UDBG Director John Frett will show through images and container plants many of the plants offered in the catalog and sale. Refreshments served. The evening will also feature a silent auction offering a few plant items not found in the catalog or at the plant sale. Credit cards cannot be accepted this evening.

**Guided Walk of 2010 Plant Sale Highlights**
**Thursday, March 25, 4:00 – 5:30 pm**
**UDBG Friends members: FREE; Nonmembers: $5**
**Location: Meet at Fischer Greenhouse entrance**
Dr. John Frett will take you on a guided walk to show you the UDBG landscape-size plants that will be offered in the plant sale, and if there’s time, a preview of the containerized plants. Maximum: 35 people.

**An Entomologist’s (aka Bug Guy) Window into the Natural World**
**Thursday, April 8, 7:00 pm**
**UDBG Friends members $5; Nonmembers: $10**
**The Commons, Townsend Hall**
Join University of Delaware graduate Nathan Erwin (B.S. Entomology) for a glimpse into the intriguing world he inhabits in his job as Manager of the Insect Zoo and Butterfly Pavilion at The Smithsonian Institution’s National Museum of Natural History. Since his graduation in 1981, Erwin’s been a life-long learner using his camera as a tool. He’s watched and photographed cicadas emerging from 17 years underground, photographed endangered tiger beetles on remote beaches, learned how insect photography and the composer Wagner don’t always mix, and worked with Costa Rican butterfly farmers to help them raise beautiful non-butterfly insects, among other things. Erwin will share images and humorous stories from his adventures that have helped him to develop educational exhibits and design projects for the Smithsonian’s Museum. In addition to his appearances on the Late Night Show with David Letterman, he has also collaborated with National Public Radio, Discovery, National Geographic, and the BBC.

**Gardening with Conifers, Making Wise Choices**
**Tuesday, May 11, 7:00 – 9:00 pm,**
**Free to UDBG Friends members; $10 nonmembers**
**The Commons, Townsend Hall**
Conifers are usually thought of as plain-green blobs used to hide the foundations of homes or occasionally grown as a solitary pyramidal accent in the middle of an expanse of grass. The same plants are used again and again. Many outgrow their allotted space. Join Richard Bitner, teacher at Longwood Gardens, practicing board-certified anesthesiologist, and author of *Conifers for Gardens: An Illustrated Encyclopedia* for a lavishly illustrated talk that will introduce the great diversity of shapes, textures, and colors in this plant group, and promote integrating conifers in the landscape with other woody and herbaceous plants rather than isolating them. Slow-growing selections for smaller gardens as well as the best conifers for larger landscapes will be presented. Whether beginning or avid gardener, landscape designer, nursery tradesperson or horticulture student, Richard’s discussion will help us make wise choices. Stay tuned for Richard’s newest book, *Timber Press Pocket Guide to Conifers* which will be issued in June, 2010.

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2010 SPRING PLANT SALE CATALOG WEB SITE: http://ag.udel.edu/udbg/events/annualsale.html
FEATURE ARTICLE

Witch Hazels

Chris Strand

A FEW YEARS AGO I was asked if I would speak to a friend’s garden club about witch hazels. I enjoy talking about witch hazels but I am also aware that my interest in this group of plants is right on the border between passionate interest and full-blown “plant nerdliness.” I try to walk that line carefully. The talk went well and was followed with several good questions, including the last one which I still think about, “How did you ever get so interested in witch hazels?”

The witch hazels, shrubs in the genus *Hamamelis*, are not a large group of plants. There are 2 species of *Hamamelis* native to Asia and there are at least 2 species, but perhaps as many as 4, native to North America. One of the unique qualities of these plants, a quality that immediately gets the attention of 4 season gardeners, is their flowering time. All witch hazels flower at odd times of the year. Our North American common witch hazel, *Hamamelis virginiana*, flowers in the fall with clear yellow, fragrant flowers. In January, the North American vernal witch hazel, *Hamamelis vernalis*, comes into bloom with small red, orange or yellow frost-proof flowers. In February and March the Chinese *Hamamelis mollis*, Japanese *Hamamelis japonica*, and hybrid witch hazels *Hamamelis × intermedia* come into flower. The flowers of these Asian species and hybrids are larger and range in color from clear yellow through to deep carmine red. Come autumn, most of the Asian witch hazels, *H. × intermedia* hybrids, and selections of the vernal witch hazel have exceptional fall color, in shades of scarlet and orange that rival the display of any *Fothergilla*.

Growing these plants in your garden somehow seems like cheating. As leaves fall in autumn you can harvest boughs of the common witch hazel to create a fragrant, spring-like bouquet for your table. As I write this today on January 4th the temperature is 25° F and yet I know that when I walk past our vernal witch hazel I can warm the small orange flowers with my breath and smell their fragrance. Best of all, when my early snowdrops and winter aconite bulbs come up later this winter, I know they will be sheltered beneath umbrellas of yellow and apricot hybrid witch hazels in flower. The durability of these plants is not limited to their flowers. All but the vernal witch hazel are native to woodland areas and grow in soils that are moist, well-drained, and rich in organic matter. They will adapt though, and can thrive in sharper drainage or clay if care is taken to mulch and irrigate them appropriately. The vernal witch hazel is native to the gravelly banks of streams and seems more adaptable, thriving in both organically rich but also in thin soils.

The selections of witch hazel offered this year by the University of Delaware Botanic Garden are the best of the best. They are a mix of exceptional tried-and-true cultivars, recent introductions, and in one case, a brand new North American species just described in the botanical literature. With careful addition of just some of these witch hazels to your landscape, you can easily create a garden that is in flower 12 months of the year.

Which leads me to the answer I gave to that almost existential question, “How can you not be interested in witch hazels?”

Chris is the Director, Garden & Estate at Winterthur Museum & Country Estate. He has written articles on witch hazels for the American Horticultural Society’s magazine American Gardener and also for the Royal Horticultural Society’s New Plantsman. Before coming to Winterthur he was the Director of Green Spring Gardens, a 27-acre public garden in Alexandria, Virginia, where he established the National Collection of witch hazels. As part of that, Chris received a grant to collect and document witch hazel cultivars in Europe along with Tony Aelido of the Morris Arboretum. Chris has also worked at the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, Callaway Gardens, and the Denver Botanic Gardens.
**FEATURED PLANT**

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The compact growth holds the clear light yellow flowers densely together to increase the color display in the February to March garden. Flowers are sweeter fragrant. The new foliage emerges with a reddish coppery tint and later turns bright yellow in the fall.

*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Arnold Promise’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

8-15’ ☀️ | d | 5 g, 2-3’ | $45

This popular cultivar is distinct for the plant’s vase shape. It is a late flowering (late February to March) shrub that produces bright yellow flowers that are strongly sweeter fragrant. The fall foliage is orange-red, unusual for a yellow flowered plant.

*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Barnstehed Gold’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

8-12’ ☀️ | d | 3 g, 2-3’ | $35

The brilliant display of gold colored flowers February into March makes this stand out at considerable distance in the landscape. Plants are upright becoming more rounded with age.

*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Birgit’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

10-15’ ☀️ | d | 5 g, 3-5’ | $75

‘Birgit’ is the darkest red flowered witch hazel to date, blooming with a mild fragrance in February and March. The fall foliage is butter yellow suffused with orange red.

*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Diane’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

8-12’ ☀️ | d | 5 g, 2-3’ | $45

Long considered one of the best red flowered cultivars, ‘Diane’ produces mildly fragrant flowers in January and February. It has a spreading habit, wider than tall. The fall foliage is maroon to yellow-orange to crimson.

*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Feuerzauber’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

8-10’ ☀️ | d | 3 g, 2-3’ | $35

Sometimes listed as Firecharm or Firecracker, it is a strong grower with coppery-orange to red, sweeter fragrant flowers in January to February. It is an upright to vase shaped grower with orange red fall foliage.

*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Primavera’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

8-10’ ☀️ | d | 3 g, 2-3’ | $35

Flowers are clear yellow with a sweet fragrance. An upright, vase-shaped grower with foliage turning yellow in fall.

*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Rubin’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

12-15’ ☀️ | d | 5 g, 3-5’ | $75

Vigorous plants with a rounded habit produce slightly fragrant, clear red flowers February into March. Flowers hold their color for a longer period as compared to ‘Diane’. The fall foliage is yellow flushed with orange.

*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Ruby Glow’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

12-15’ ☀️ | d | 3 g, 2-3’ | $45

Introduced in 1946, ‘Ruby Glow’ (also listed as ‘Adonis’ and ‘Rubra Superba’) has warm, deep coppery-red to red-brown colored flowers that glow in the January and February landscape. Plants are notably vase shaped and turn orange and red in the fall.

*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Westertede’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

6-12’ ☀️ | d | 3 g, 2-3’ | $35

Abundant, slightly fragrant, primrose yellow flowers are produced in February and March. Plants have an upright habit and the leaves turn yellow-orange and red in the fall.

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*Hamamelis × intermedia* ‘Angelly’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

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*Hamamelis virginiana* ‘Birgit’

Hybrid Witch Hazel

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*Hamamelis virginiana* ‘Feuerzauber’

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**PLANT DESCRIPTIONS**

**CONIFERS**

*Abies balsamea var. paneolopes*

Balsam Fir  45-75'  ○ ○  3 g 2.5'  $20
The short needles and crisp habit make this the most popular Christmas tree and an elegant specimen for the landscape. This variety may boast greater heat tolerance than the species. N

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* 'Duke Gardens'

Japanese Plum Yew  3-5'  ○ ○  1 g 6-8'  $15
The graceful, spreading form creates an elegant foundation plant. Selected at Duke Gardens, it has great heat tolerance and shows deer resistance.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* 'Fastigiata'

Japanese Plum Yew  5-10'  ○ ○  1 g 3-10'  $15
An extraordinary substitute for traditional yews, more heat and drought tolerant and deer do not prefer. The dark evergreen foliage accents the vertical stems of this selection. Plants are 1/4 - 1/6 wide as tall.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* 'Prostrata'

Japanese Plum Yew  2-5'  ○ ○  1 g 9'  $15
The low spreading habit makes this an excellent groundcover or foundation plant. They show good heat, drought, and deer resistance.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia var. drupacea*

Japanese Plum Yew  10-20'  ○ ○  3 g 2'  $30
The wide habit and larger size of this shade tolerant shrub make it a perfect selection as an anchor in a larger portion of the garden. It is adaptable, easy to grow, and deer resistant.

*Juniperus scopulorum* 'Wichita Blue'

Colorado Redcedar  15-20'  ○ ○  3 g 3'  $25
A virtual blue spire in the landscape, this conifer demands attention. The very narrow habit lends itself to group plantings and screens. It is very adaptable to growing conditions. N

*Juniperus virginiana* 'Jeffreys' Black Blue

Eastern Redcedar  20-50'  ○ ○  2 g 1-3'  $20
For a native plant that is readily seen in the natural landscape, this plant is rarely available in the trade. The medium green foliage turns a stunning rich crimson in the fall. Female plants produce attractive blue cones (berries) enjoyed by wildlife.

*Tsuga canadensis* 'Jeddeloh' Hemlock

4-6'  ○ ○  1 g 6'  $15
A slow growing, very compact form of Canadian hemlock with a broadly pyramidal habit. N

**TREES**

*Acer griseum* Paperbark Maple

20-35'  ○ ○  1 g 2'  $20
This slow growing tree has exquisite peeling brown bark and red fall color. A long-time favorite of plant enthusiasts and a Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Gold Medal Plant Award winner.

*Acer japonicum* 'Aconitifolium'

Full-moon Maple  15-25'  ○ ○  1 g 6-8'  $25
Noted and sought after for the deeply lobed foliage, this Japanese maple relative shows good vigor. The foliage provides a fine texture to the plant and turns a stunning rich crimson in the fall.

*Acer palmatum* 'Butterfly' Japanese Maple

8-12'  ○ ○  1 g 1'  $25
The variegated leaves add color to the garden all season long. The foliage is pale green with white margins, often tinged with pink, providing a bright spot in a shady area of the garden.

*Acer palmatum* 'Fireglow' Japanese Maple

15-25'  ○ ○  1 g 1'  $25
The dark red foliage is consistent, even in the heat of the summer. The leaves turn purple red, suffused with green, in the fall. Excellent container plant.

*Acer palmatum* 'Red Filigree Lace'

Japanese Maple  4-6'  ○ ○  1 g 1-2'  $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* 'Red Pygmy' Japanese Maple

5-6'  ○ ○  3 g 3-4'  $45
The fine textured maroon foliage holds its color well then fades somewhat in the summer heat. This cultivar is more robust than other linear foliaged cultivars.

*Acer palmatum var. dissectum* 'Waterfall'

Japanese Maple  4-6'  ○ ○  2.5'  $45
The cultivar name is very apropos as the low mounded plant has delicately dissected foliage that cascades from the end of the drooping foliage. Leaves turn bright orange in the fall.

**Quick Reference for Cultural Symbols**

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 often can withstand a wider range of conditions. Plants that prefer part shade may grow well in full sun if there is adequate soil moisture during hot, dry spells. Similarly, plants that prefer moist soils may grow well in drier sites if some shade is provided, especially midday.

**Light Recommendations**

- ○ full sun
- ○ partial sun
- ○ full shade

**Soil Moisture Recommendations**

- ○ dry soil
- ○ moist soil
- ○ wet soil

**Attract Birds, Butterflies and Caterpillars**

- ○ birds
- ○ butterflies and caterpillars

**Nativity**

“N” after the plant description 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.
One of the best of the larger crapemyrtles, the cinnamon brown, mottled bark, abundant compact growth make this a great specimen compared to other cultivars. Known for its resistance to many of the damaging insects that plague other birches, sweet birch also supports a smooth cherry-like bark and clear yellow fall color. Break off a twig and smell the scent, wintergreen to some, root beer to others. N

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

A Pine and Serpentine Barrens inhabitant with stunning glossy leaves in summer that turn scarlet red in the fall. Very tolerant of poor, dry soil, blackjack oak is a member of the black oak group and consistently produces acorns. N

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Frequently found in habitats that often have rocky, dry, nutritionally poor soils and on ridges, chestnut oak is very dry soil tolerant. A member of the white oak group, the bark on old trees becomes deeply ridged and furrowed making it distinct in the woodlands. Leaves are evenly toothed, and slightly remniscent of the American Chestnut leaves, hence the name. N

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Small in stature but with great usefulness, ‘Secret’ is a slow growing (three inches per year) cultivar with a low, spreading habit and a flat top. It originated as a witches’ broom at Seacrest Arboretum in Ohio and is ideal for tight spots in smaller landscapes. N

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Calycanthus floridus

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**Camellia japonica**

***Japanese Camellia***

6-10'  
1 g, 1'  
$15

These plants were vegetatively propagated from a plant donated by the Morris Arboretum. The original plant was grown from seed collected at the coldest end of the species range in Korea. The result is a single,  red-flowered plant that survived -7°F with no damage.

**Camellia oleifera**

***Tea-ol Camellia***

6-8'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$15

An important practical use of camellias is in the production of oil produced from its seeds. *C. oleifera*, so named because of this characteristic, is cultivated widely in China but we grow it for its fragrant 2-inch white flowers in the fall.

**Camellia sasanqua**

***‘Long Island Pink’***

Sasanqua Camellia

6-10'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$15

An easy way to avoid winter cold or spring frost damage to flower buds is to flower in the fall which is exactly what this Japanese native camellia does, producing single pink flowers.

**Cephalanthus occidentalis**

***Buttonbush***

3-6'  
3 g, 2-3'  
$15

One of our native wetland plants that has good adaptability to many cultural situations. The spherical cluster of flowers in the summer is an excellent source of nectar for many pollinators.

**Cercis canadensis**

***‘Flooding Clouds’***

Eastern Redbud

15-25'  
7 g, 3-5'  
$75

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

**Chimonanthus praecox**

***Fragrant Wintersweet***

Pale yellow flowers open in early March and produce a stunning fragrance that permeates the garden. Cut branches to bring inside for forcing.

**Daphne odora**

***‘Aurocapitata’***

Fragrant Daphne

2-4'  
1 g, 1'  
$25

An evergreen daphne with waxy looking, sweetly fragrant, pinkish flowers appearing in March-April. Long narrow leaves edged in gold, providing subtle interest.

**Daphniphyllum hamulare**

***Dwarf Daphniphyllum***

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2-3'  
$20

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**Glossy Abelia**

***Abelia***

‘Rose Creek’

3-4'  
3 g, 2-3'  
$25

The most compact *Abelia* cultivar to date boasting abundant white flowers throughout the summer. The burgundy foliage persists adding color to the winter garden.

**Aesculus parva**

***‘Humilis’***

Red Buckeye

15'  
1 g, 6-12'  
$20

This adaptable plant can be grown as a large shrub. Pure red flowers appear in late spring and contrast well against the deep green foliage. Leaves do not have significant fall color, though are free from disease. The nuts, produced in the fall, are a good source for many animals.

**Aronia arbutifolia**

***Chokeberry***

6-10'  
3 g, 3'  
$25

Despite the common name, this plant has many appealing attributes that make it a very popular shrub: Abundant white flowers April-May, excellent red fall foliage color, and abundant red fruit in the fall, that is until they’re devoured by birds.

**Aucuba japonica**

***Golden King***

Japanese Aucuba

4-8'  
3 g, 2-3'  
$25

The boldly variegated, evergreen foliage has large patches of solid gold adding color throughout the year. This is a male clone for use as a pollinator.

**Berberis julianae**

***Winterberry***

6-9'  
1 g, 1'  
$15

Birds love to nest in this plant as the 1-inch spines provide nearly impenetrable cover. Fragrant yellow flowers appear in late March, and are easily seen amidst the evergreen foliage.

**Buxus microphylla**

***‘Winter Gem’***

Littleleaf Box

3-4'  
3 g, 1-2'  
$25

The dense, dark green, glossy foliage and compact habit (wider than tall) work well for foundations and group plantings.

**Callicarpa americana**

***American Beautyberry***

8-10'  
1 g, 4-6'  
$15

Native to the southeastern U.S., American beautyberry has a spectacular display in the late summer and fall garden. The vivid purple fruit are stunning enough to cut branches to bring inside and brighten up your home. Prune back in early spring for a more compact habit; good mid-back of border plant with a loose open habit.

**Calycanthus floridus**

***‘Hartlage Wine’***

Chinese Sweetshrub

6-9'  
3 g, 1-2'  
$20

Large, 2-4 inch, slightly fragrant, wine-red flowers open widely in mid spring. A hybrid between the Chinese and American sweetshrubs, this plant combines the best of both parents to maximize flower display.

**Calycanthus floridus**

***‘Venus’***

6-9'  
3 g, 1-2'  
$20

A hybrid introduction from the J.C. Raulston Arboretum, ‘Venus’ offers 2-4 inch, magnolia-like white flowers with maroon centers. Definitely a plant to impress your plant connoisseur friends!

**Calycanthus floridus**

***‘Athens’***

6-8'  
3 g, 2-3'  
$25

The distinctive lemon-yellow flowers set this apart from the species. Additionally, they are wonderfully fragrant (some say apples), perfuming the spring garden.

**Calycanthus floridus**

***‘Michael Lindsey’***

6-10'  
3 g, 1-2'  
$20

A vigorous selection with extraordinary fragrance to the maroon flowers in spring. Combined with the stunning yellow fall color, this is a real winner.

**Camellia**

***‘Snow Flurry’***

Camellia

6-4'  
1 g, 1-2'  
$20

A vigorous growing hybrid produced by Dr. William L. Ackerman at the U.S. National Arboretum which is floriferous at an early age. Among the hardiest of the camellias, with plants known to grow as far north as southern Maine. Double white flowers start in October, and last into December.
Deutzia gracilis 'Nikko' Skender Deutzia 2'  ○  ○  3 g, 1-2'  $25  
(Syn. Deutzia crenata 'Nikko') The dwarf arching habit of this compact plant is useful when planted in masses or as a foundation planting. The white flowers in spring shroud the plant. U.S. National Arboretum introduction.

Dierocolla lonicera 'Copper' Dwarf Bush-honeysuckle 2-4'  ○  ○  3 g, 9-12'  $25  
A dwarf selection with coppery-red new foliage on stems. Dierocolla is a relative of honesuckle that grows in part shade. Low-spaying, with yellow flowers that appear in early spring and continue until September. N

Dierocolla sessilifolia 'Butterfly' Southern Bush-honeysuckle 3-5'  ○  ○  3 g, 3'  $25  
The loose mounded habit is covered with deep yellow flowers early in the summer, continuing sporadically through the summer and fall foliage is a rich purple. N

Disanthus cercidifolius Redbud Hazel 6-10'  ○  ○  3 g, 2-4'  $25  
Mike Dirr describes this plant as "a magnificent, but rare, plant that is worthy of the discriminating gardener's attention." Heart-shaped leaves are spectacular in fall; burgundy hues followed by amber and gold, and finally, merlot. A member of the witch hazel family, with small, spidery-shaped, burgundy flowers appearing as leaves begin to fall.

Edgeworthia chrysantha Paperbush 3-5'  ○  ○  2 g, 1-2'  $25  
The dark blue-green leaves and distinctive branching add a tropical feel to the garden. Sauble, pendulous clusters of golden yellow flowers appear in early spring. Provide protection in the winter as plants are damaged in the low single digit temperatures.

Forsythia × intermedia 'Ford Freeway' Forsythia 8-10'  ○  ○  3 g, 3-2'  $15  
The variegated foliage splashed with yellow shades in intensity as the leaves mature. Bright yellow flowers complement variegation.

Forsythia viridissima var. koreana 'Kumson' Forsythia 6-10'  ○  ○  3 g, 2-3'  $15  
The striking variation of the leaves reveal the intricate, lacey network of leaf veins evident in Forsythia. The impact is stunning and persists through the growing season. Upright arching branches produce multitudes of yellow flowers in the spring.

Fothergilla × intermedia ‘Mt. Iley’ Hybrid Fothergilla 6'  ○  ○  3 g, 2-3'  $25  
The best you can ask of any plant is for multiple seasons of interest and this one delivers. Honey-scented, small, creamy-white, bottlebrush-like flower clusters provide an outstanding display in the spring, superb yellow-orange-red color closes the season in fall. In winter, hoary frosts look beautiful on the dried fruits, revealing distinctive winter architecture. N

Halesia diptera var. magniflora 'Two-winged Silverbells' 20-30'  ○  ○  3 g, 2-3'  $35  
A stunning native plant with branches draped with white, bell-shaped flowers in spring. The one-inch flowers are much larger than the species of other Silverbells. Two-winged Silverbells flower abundantly when young and will continue to delight for years to come. Fruits are attractive in winter, both to squirrels and humans. N

Hydrangea quercifolia 'Silks Dwarf' Oakleaf Hydrangea 3-4'  ○  ○  3 g, 2-3'  $25  
Half the mature size of the straight species and perfect for planting under windows, where you can enjoy white flowers in summer, burgundy leaves in fall, and delicate flower panicles during winter. N

Ilex 'Harvest Red' Hybrid Winterberry 6-10'  ○  ○  7 g, 5-6'  $45  
Introduced by Dr. Elinor Orton of Rutgers University, 'Harvest Red' produces abundant, small, brilliant red berries. Cross between I. verticillata and I. serrata. Needs a male pollinator such as 'Apollo' or 'Bartan Chief'. N

Ilex × hoehneana 'Ajex' Holly 20-30'  ○  ○  1 g, 2-3'  $20  
An evergreen male holly with large, glossy foliage that imparts a bold texture to the plant. An upright habit twice as tall as wide, 'Ajex' pollinates several holly species. Cross of I. aquifolium and I. latifolia, U.S. National Arboretum introduction. N

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, useful in foundation, hedge, or mass plantings. A female, with small black fruit slightly hidden by the evergreen leaves. N

Ilex latifolia Lusterleaf Holly 8-15'  ○  ○  1 g, 3-6'  $15  
The lustrous bold foliage of this species has been used to produce many select cultivars but is meritorious in its own right. Listed as a zone 7 plant, the plant in the UDBG has prospered for nearly 15 years. These plants are female. N

Ilex opaca 'William Hawkins' American Holly 6-15'  ○  ○  1 g, 6-8'  $25  
If you did not know this was an American holly, you would never guess by looking at it. The foliage is extremely narrow and results in slower than normal growth but produces stunning plants at maturity. After 15 years, the UDBG plant is 7 feet tall. N

Ilex verticillata 'Jim Dandy' Winterberry holly 3-6'  ○  ○  7 g, 3-5'  $45  
A male with a compact habit primarily used as a pollinator for 'Heritgrace', 'Harriattina', 'Berry Nice', 'Cacapon', 'Oosterwijk', and 'Red Sprite'. Grows well in wet soils. N

Ilex × aquipernyi 'Meickich' Dragon Lady™ Holly 10-20'  ○  ○  3 g, 2-4'  $25  
A female cultivar grown for its very narrow, pyramidal habit and dark, evergreen foliage; far superior to other cultivars of the same parentage (I. pernyi × I. aquifolium). Scarlet red fruit remains on through the winter, though the birds may feast upon them. N

Ilex × attenuata 'Bierville Gold' Foster's Holly 15-20'  ○  ○  1 g, 1-3'  $20  
The small narrow foliage of the Foster's holleys is a surprising deviation from typical holly foliage, creating a much finer textured plant. This cultivar's abundant golden yellow fruit is attractive to birds. N

Ilex 'Nellie R. Stevens' Nellie Stevens Holly 15-25'  ○  ○  7 g, 3-5'  $45  
A hybrid of Ilex aquifolium and I. cornuta, with dark green foliage, large dark red fruit, a pyramidal form, AND does not require a male to produce abundant fruit. N

Ilicium 'Woodland Ruby' Pink Anise-tree 4-6'  ○  ○  3 g, 3-1'  $25  
A pungent, woody anise-like flowers with the dark evergreen foliage. Ruby-pink starfish-like flowers are larger than those on either parent and occur in spring and fall.

Ilicium annisatum Japanese Anise-tree 6-10'  ○  ○  3 g, 3'  $15  
The evergreen foliage provide year-round interest, especially in the dead of winter. The creamy-white, 1-inch wide flowers in March and April are best appreciated close-up.

Ilicium floridanum Variegated Florida Anise-tree 4-6'  ○  ○  1 g, 1-3'  $25  
Foliage on evergreen plants is obvious for 12 months of the year, so why not add a little pizzazz and add striking white variegation to the mix. Marion flowers in spring spice it up.

Ilicium floridanum 'Alba' Florida Anise-tree 4-6'  ○  ○  3 g, 1-2'  $20  
White flowers contrast well against the rich, evergreen foliage. A great plant along a path, the north side of a building, or in the shrub border.

Ilicium henryi Henry's Anise-tree 4-6'  ○  ○  3 g, 1-2'  $20  
A native of China, perhaps more floriferous than the other species, though the individual flowers are slightly smaller. In April-May, the pink to crimson red flowers offer striking contrast with the dark evergreen foliage.

Itea chinensis Chinese Sweetspire 3-4'  ○  ○  1 g, 1-5'  $15  
The large evergreen foliage has a distinctly serrated margin and glossy surface. Plants produce white spires of flowers in early summer.

Itea oldhamii Taiwan Sweetspire 6-8'  ○  ○  3 g, 1-2'  $20  
Another impressive, evergreen sweetspire with juvenile foliage that can be holly-like though in maturity, leaves are entire. Leaves are rich green, better than the other evergreen sweetspires in the UDBG collection. White, spike-like flower clusters appear in spring.

Itea virginica 'Henry's Garnet' Virginia Sweetspire 3-4'  ○  ○  3 g, 2-3'  $20  
It may be the "old standard" but it gives up nothing to the newest of cultivars. The profuse white flowers in late spring and early summer impart a sweet fragrance in the garden and the full fall garnet colored foliage is superb. The suckering habit make it a natural for mass plantings.

Itea yunnanensis Chinese Sweetspire 6-10'  ○  ○  1 g, 1-5'  $15  
Evergreen form with glossy foliage and attractive white flowers. Foliage is not as large or glossy as I. chinensis. Plants have survived 5°F without damage though it is recommended to site in a protected location.

Jasminum nudiflorum Winter Jasmine 6-10'  ○  ○  1 g, 1'  $15  
Numerous yellow flowers burst on the scene in March and April. For the best effect, site where the green stems can cascade over walls and boulders.

Kalina latifolia 'Sarah' Mountain Laurel 3-4'  ○  ○  3 g, 2-3'  $35  
Our native mountain-laurel with color saturated flowers. The vivid red buds open in the spring to bright pink flowers, creating a stunning display in any garden.

Kerria japonica 'Golden Guinea' Japanese Kerria 4-5'  ○  ○  3 g, 2-3'  $20  
The gracefully arching green stems add character in the winter garden, but it is the large, up to 2 inch diameter, yellow spring flowers that take center stage. Flowers will continue into early summer.

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**Japanese Pieris**

The compact size, large ivory-white flowers, and bronze-apricot color to the new foliage make this a real standout in a species with so many cultivars.

**Prunus laurocerasus**

The twisted, curled evergreen foliage is unusual and distinct. Leaves are deep green throughout the year; it helps to plant in slightly protected site. Plants are slowly growing.

**Magnolia**

One of the “little girl” hybrids so named for their small stature. The deep purple red flowers are dramatic in the late April garden. Plants are slightly upright when young becoming nearly as wide as tall at maturity.

**Osmanthus**

This is an upright open habit and narrow foliage which lacks spines. The rich green, glossy evergreen leaves emerge in the spring with its heady scent. Flowers are pink in bud and open white with numerous starburst-like tepals. Great spring display and good summer foliage.

**Cutleaf Stephanandra**

A gracefully arching shrub rose native to low wet areas. Appearing in summer, the 2-inch diameter pink flowers are fragrant.

**Stephanandra incisa**

With maple-like leaves turning yellow and orange in the fall and yellowish white flowers in May-June, this deciduous, low-growing shrub is a fantastic groundcover and ideal for erosion control for banks or slopes.

**Stewartia**

This is a real standout in the garden! Finely dissected, boldly colored foliage emerges bronze-yellow in the spring, turning bright yellow in early summer, changing to chartreuse in late summer, before igniting into orange-red fall color. A female selection with fruit at the ends of branches. More restrained growth than the species.

**Osmanthus**

Large, dark evergreen leaves beautifully offset the deep red flowers and pollinators frequently visit them in April-May. Grows well as an understory plant.

**Magnolia**

The evergreen foliage is very attractive with white spattered across the depths of winter. The evergreen foliage is more compact but still a strong grower. The flower petals are white but the sepals are dark red. Your eye blends them into a very lovely pink.
**Latin Name** | **Common Name** | **Mature Size** | **Light** | **Soil** | **Pot Size, Plant Size** | **Price**
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*Syringa patula* 'Mme Kim' Lilac | 3-5' | ☀ | 3 g, 1-2' | $35
(Syn. *S. x fastuosa*) One of the shortest lilacs, this upright shrub is low and wide. The smaller flower clusters are pale lilac with a sweet, not overpowering fragrance. Handsome, burgundy-red foliage in the fall.

*Syringa × hyacinthiflora* 'Pocahontas'

**Early Flowering Lilac** | 10-12' | ☀ | 3 g, <3' | $35
Plants flower before most other spring lilacs to jump start your garden. The deep maroon-purple buds open deep violet with a heavenly fragrance.

*Vaccinium angustifolium* Lowbush Blueberry | 1-2' | ☀ | 1 g, <1' | $20
The low growth habit makes this an ideal plant for massing and use as a groundcover. Numerous white flowers in spring are pollinated by bees, and are followed by small blueberries in midsummer. Fruit is relished by all types of wildlife. Orange, red and burgundy leaves for fall display.

*Vaccinium corymbosum* 'Jersey'

**Highbush Blueberry** | 6-8' | ☀ | 3 g, 3-4' | $25
This plant is packed with great features: white, bell-shaped spring flowers, blueberries in summer, great orange/red fall foliage, and reddish stems in winter.

*Viburnum × rhytidophylloides* 'Allégro'

**Service Viburnum** | 8-10' | ☀ | 3 g, 2' | $20
This hybrid (V. *rhytidophylloides* × *V. lantana* 'Melodic') has taken the best from its parents: moderate size, medium-foliage texture, and semi-evergreen nature. Creamy white flowers in May mature to red fruit in late summer before turning black. Fall color is absent as plant mostly retains its green foliage through the winter.

*Viburnum acerifolium* Korean Viburnum | 8-15' | ☀ | 1 g, 1' | $15
The evergreen foliage is so shiny it appears as if it was just polished. White flowers give rise to red fruit. Plant at the UDBG has prospered for 9 years with no damage in a protected courtyard.

*Viburnum carlesii* 'Blanca'

**Korean Snow Viburnum** | 3-4' | ☀ | 3 g, 2-3' | $25
More compact plant than the straight species, though with the same spicy fragrance, white flowers in April-May, and red berries that turn black. In addition, new foliage has a purple tinge that matures to dark green; leaves resistant to leaf spot. Site where you can appreciate the healy scent.

*Viburnum dentatum* 'Christon'

**Blue Muffin® Arrowwood Viburnum** | 5-7' | ☀ | 3 g, 2-3' | $25
Our native arrowwood viburnum with deeper green, more lustrous foliage and intensely blue fruit. Great for attracting birds to your garden.

*Viburnum dentatum* 'Ralph Senior'

**Autumn Jazz® Arrowwood Viburnum** | 8-10' | ☀ | 3 g, 3' | $25
A graceful arching habit Crowned in early summer with ivory flowers. Abundant blue-black fruit creates quite a stir with the bird population in the early fall. Orange-red to maroon foliage in late fall.

*Viburnum nudum* Smooth Withered Viburnum | 6-8' | ☀ | 1 g, 3-6' | $10
This straight species is a necessary pollinator for other cultivars such as 'Winterthur' and 'Bulb' (Brandywine™). Smooth Withered has ivory flowers appearing in late spring and in the fall, the merlot-colored foliage is the perfect foil for the plentiful fruit that turns pink, then blue, and finally dark purple, persisting into the winter – unless the birds dine on them.

*Viburnum nudum* 'Winterthur'

**Smooth Withered** | 6-10' | ☀ | 3 g, 3-4' | $25
Selected at Winterthur Gardens for the superb foliage, stunning maroon-red fall foliage, and pink-turning-dark-blue berries in the fall. Fruit is most abundant with a seedling pollinator or another cultivar (e.g. *V. nudum* 'Bulb' or *Viburnum nudum*).

*Viburnum proprinum* Chinese Viburnum | 4-6' | ☀ | 1 g, 6-9' | $20
The very clear, evergreen foliage is the star of this show; emerging with a bronze cast, and soon turning green for the rest of the year. Creamy white flowers appear in April. An outstanding plant for winter display in foundation plantings.

*Viburnum trilobum* 'Kwanzan' | 8-12' | ☀ | 3 g, 3' | $20
The white, lacecap inflorescences in May are very showy and give rise to the bright red fruit in the fall. Fruit persists for some time before eventually being eaten by birds. Plants may develop a yellow or purple red fall color.

*Zelkobia pulverulenta* 'Woodlander’s Blue'

**Dusty Zelkobia** | 2-3' | ☀ | 3 g, 1-2' | $25
A personal favorite of many a plant connoisseur. Belonging to the Heath family, with pendant, white, bell-shaped flowers in the spring. Semi-evergreen, distinctly colored blue-grey foliage turns a unique pumpkin orange color in the fall.

**PERENNIALS**

*Agastache rupestris* | 1-2' | ☀ | 1 g | $9
Hyssop is a superior perennial enjoyed for its spicy fragrance, apricot-colored flowers, and aromatic foliage. Also a super hummingbird plant, attracting them for several months with its nectar-rich flowers.

*Anemone canadensis* | 1-2' | ☀ | 1 g | $9
Subtle beauties native to low-lying moist areas. May through June brings clusters of buttercup-like white flowers with yellow stamens. Perfect for wetlands or stream/pond edges. Spreads readily in good conditions.

*Aquilegia canadensis* | 10-12' | ☀ | 1 qt | $7
Northeast wildflower with drooping, bell-shaped, red and yellow flowers in spring. Foliation usually declines by mid-summer and can be cut to ground.

*Asarum splendens* | 6-10' | ☀ | 1 g | $12
Excellent as an evergreen groundcover, this exquisite ginger has large, silver mottled leaves and interesting 1-3 inch wide, brown, purple, and cream flowers.

*Asclepias tuberosa* Butterfly Weed | 1-3' | ☀ | 1 g | $8
Quintessential butterfly plant with bright orange to yellow flowers occurring June-August. Be sure to provide well-drained soil. Seed pods are decorative in winter.

*Aster divaricatus* 'Eastern Star'

**White Wood Aster** | 18-24' | ☀ | 1 g | $9
Excellent naturalizer for the woodland garden with heart-shaped leaves held on dark red stems and abundant, daisy-like white flowers appearing in fall.

*Atiyum felix-femina* 'Lady in Red'

**Lady Fern** | 1.5' | ☀ | 1 g | $9
Lacy, upright fronds produced on vibrant, deep red stems. Striking combination to bold foliage plants such as heucheras, heliophiles, and wild ginger.

*Baptisia × varicolor* 'Twilite' PP

**Twilite Prairieblues™ False Indigo** | 4-5' | ☀ | 1 g | $12
Long, densely-packed particles of true bicolour flowers of deep violet-purple accented with lemon-yellow keels in late spring. A handsome, vigorous, butterfly-attracting new hybrid from Dr. Jim Ault of Chicago Botanic Gardens.

*Bergenia ciliata* Pig Squeak

**Pig Squeak** | 6-10' | ☀ | 1 g | $18
(Limited Quantity) The pink flowers are lovely, though it is the African Violet-like foliage that will have you lusting. The large leaves offer a great textural counterpoint to just about any plant combination.

*Boehmeria biloba* False Nettle

**False Nettle** | 3-4' | ☀ | 1 g | $12
A native of Japan, *Boehmeria* attracts attention primarily for its large, coarse serrated leaves and white, amaranth-like flower appearing in the leaf axils in late spring. Wonderful addition for the woodland garden.

*Calamagrostis brachytricha* | 1-1.5' | ☀ | 1 g | $9
A Dick Lighty introduction with pinkish flower plumes appearing atop green clumps in late summer. One of the few grasses that grow well in part shade or sun.

*Carex morrowii* 'Silver Sceptre'

**Japanese Sedge** | 1-2' | ☀ | 1 g | $9
Narrow green leaves with white margins that spread by rhizomes to form beautiful (and tough) groundcover. Great accent plant to brighten up the container or shade garden. Tolerates full sun and dry conditions and easy to rake leaves off of if using as groundcover under trees and shrubs.

*Chelonial glabra* Turtlehead

**Turtlehead** | 2-3' | ☀ | 1 g | $12
(Limited Quantity) Local woodland shade denizen that’s excellent plant for drawing Baltimore Checkerspots to your garden. Hooded, snapdragon-like white flower spikes appear late summer, early fall.

*Chelone yasaguranei* Japanese Turtlehead | 1-2' | ☀ | 1 g | $12
The bicolor counterpart to our native Chelone (turtlehead), and as indispensable as that plant, with tubular rosy-purple flowers appearing late summer, lasting into fall.

*Chrysanthemum* 'Sheffield Pink'

**Hardy Chrysanthemum** | 1-1.5' | ☀ | 1 g | $9
Tough-as-nails plant with soft, salmon-pink flowers appearing in late fall. Combines with just about any plant in the herbaceous and shrub border.

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<td>Improved version of the popular 'Moonbeam' (a daunting task) with bigger, deeper yellow blooms, brighter green leaves, and better resistance to powdery mildew. A fabulous self-seeding groundcover for poor soils that is also drought tolerant and offers a long summer bloom period.</td>
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**Flowers**

1. *Gelenium trifoliata*; *Spigelia marilandica*; *Iris tectorum* 'Album'; *Nepeta 'Joanna Reed*. Photo: Rick Darke, Rebecca Parks, Danielle Quilty.

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Eryngium × zabelli 'Boone'  | Gladiolus hybridus  | 2-2.5'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 qt  | $8

A new sport of Eryngium 'Matrona' with succulent blue-green leaves and soft silvery-pink flowers. Mixes well in the fall garden with a reliably bushy habit. Drought tolerant 🌵

Eryngium × zabelli  | Gladiolus hybridus  | 2'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $8

Low maintenance floriferous sedum that thrives in poor drysotly soils. Pretty jade-green scalloped edged leaves are topped with starry yellow flowers July through September. Perfect choice for xericising, rock gardens, and borders.

Eryngium × zabelli  | Gladiolus hybridus  | 4"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $8

This tough gem of a plant has finely semi-evergreen foliage with a mat forming growth habit. It is able to grow in high stress areas such as against walkways or walls. Pinkish star-shaped flowers in June and July add a pleasing touch to the edge of beds.

Senecio aureus  | Golden Groundsel  | 1.5'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

(Limited Quantity) (Syn. Pachera aurea) Clusters of golden daisy-like flowers add warmth to the garden from late spring through summer. Self-sows in moist woodland gardens and in optimum conditions forms large colonies. Also deer resistant. 🌿

Solidago caesia  | Blue-Stem Goldenrod  | 1-3'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

(Limited Quantity) Elegant goldenrod that is shade tolerant, deer resistant, and looks amazing in the woodland edge, beds or borders. Yellow flowers are carried atop purplish wiry stems in the fall. 🌷

Spiraea x vanhouttei 'Indian Pink'  | Indian Pink  | 1-2'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

Bright red flowers with pale yellow throats readily attract hummingbirds and people passing by. Flowers appear profusely in the early summer and sporadically thereafter 🌺

Stachys monieri 'Humelo'  | Lamb's Ear  | 18-22'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

Rugged perennial for the sunny border that is rabbit and deer resistant. Clump-forming, attractive, heavily-textured leaves make way for heavily flowering, mid-summer violet-purple flowers that are carried on sturdy spikes. Good drainage is required. 🌿

Stylophorum diphyllum  | Celandine Poppy  | 12-18"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $9

A must for the woodland garden, this beauty could be grown for the handsome blue-green lobed foliage that is silvery below. Buttercup-like yellow flowers are present April into June and are followed by nodding green hairy seed pods. Will self sow if happy 🌿

Tellima grandiflora 'Fringecup'  | Fringecup  | 12"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 qt  | $10

(Limited Quantity) Not easily found in the trade, fringecup is a beautiful native to the west coast that resembles and is related to Hesperichus and Narthecia. The hairy green leaves are heart shaped with a scalloped edge. In April to May, fragrant greenish-white fringed flowers are produced that fade to pink 🌿

Teucrium chamaedrys  | Wall Germander  | 12"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $9

Well behaved edging plant with small shiny leaves that are evergreen and aromatic when crushed. The spreading stems form a mound of foliage that is covered with tubular rose lavender flowers in late spring. Ideal choice for the rock or herb garden. Wants well drained soil and is drought tolerant once established 🌿

Thalictrum rochebrunianum  | Meadow Rue  | 6"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

Regal and elegant Japanese native with rounded, finely cut attractive foliage.airy sprays of dainty, bicolorated lavender and yellow flowers top deep wine-purple stems in July. A very robust species, perfect for the back of the border 🌿

Thelypteris decursive-pinnata  | Japanese Beech Fern  | 12-24"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

Understated gorgeous groundcover fern with a granulous arching form. The fronds are a lush bright green and slowly spread to form a tall carpet. Easy to grow and an excellent choice for naturalizing 🌿

Tricyrtis 'Sironome'  | Toad Lily  | 2.5-3'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

Creamy white, one-inch wide, orchid-like flowers flecked with deep purple, light up shady beds just as summer gardens wind down, making it essential in the fall garden. This hybrid has tall, slightly arching stems and deep green, glossy foliage 🌿

Tricyrtis formosana 'Empress'  | Toad Lily  | 12-18"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

Bright gold foliage with creamy margins make this a desirable plant for foliage alone. As an added bonus, in early fall this beauty is covered with 1-inch, purple-speckled, orchid-like flowers. A perfect choice for the light shade garden 🌿

Verbena bonariensis  | Blue Vervain  | 2-6'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $9

Numerous, candy-like spikes of tiny purple-blue flowers grace the garden from early summer through fall. Well-loved for wildflower plantings, attracts butterflies 🌿

Vernonia glauca  | Broadleaf Ironweed  | 3-5'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $9

Though endangered in both Pennsylvania and New Jersey, this wildflower is a breeze to grow in the garden. Perfect for meadow plantings or massed at the back of a border, its deep purple, wispy flower clusters on stout stems provide late summer/early fall interest 🌿

Veronica 'Sonja' Speedwell  | 24-30"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $9

Butterflies and hummingbirds will flock to the early summer, fuchsia-pink flower spikes that are carried on strong upright stems. The long, narrow, glossy leaves form a nice dense clump and are supposedly deer resistant. Great for containers and borders or massed to form a wonderful groundcover. Deadheading will prolong flowering 🌿

Veronica spicata 'Waterperry Blue' Speedwell  | 12"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $9

Attractive small area groundcover that is easy to grow in well-drained soil. The glossy 3-inch tall foliage is topped with erect, deep blue-purple flower spikes June–August 🌿

Veronica 'Glory' PP Royal Candles Speedwell  | 12"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $9

Dense compact habit, an abundance of compact, deep violet blue flower spikes, a long blooming period when spent flower spikes are deadheaded, distinguish this speedwell from others. Flower spikes appear primarily in June and July. A great plant for the front of the border, massed containers, rock gardens and planted en masse. It is a perennial that can be used in container plantings and for bedding plant appeal as well 🌿

Viola Heartthrob 'PP Hardy Violet'  | 8"  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $12

Bold, heart-shaped green foliage accented by a splash of rich red. Lavender spring flowers appear before the leaves. Food source for fritillary caterpillars. Charming choice for a groundcover or container 🌿

Viola cucullata  | ‘Purple Shower’ Marsh Blue Violet  | 5-6'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

This cultivar’s large, scented purple flowers occurring in late spring through summer, are displayed on tall stems arising from a rosette of pale-green foliage (a food source for fritillary caterpillars.) Evergreen and spreading, a great groundcover for wooded or boggy areas 🌿

Viola labradorica  | Labrador Violet  | 1-3'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $9

Butterfly, orange-yellow flowers above low, heart-shaped, purple-tinged foliage. Let naturalize in your garden between cracks in patio, as groundcover, or in perennial border. Attracts fritillary butterflies 🌿

Xeranthemum annuum  | Candy Lily  | 2-3'  | ⚫️ | ⚫️ | 1 g  | $10

Iris-like leaves topped by summer blooms sporting vibrant patterns of rich orange-red, cheery yellow-gold, and/or deep burgundy-violet, sometimes with speckles. Shiny black berries provide continuing interest. Cross of Belamcanda chinensis and Pardanthopsis dichotoma 🌿
DAY OF SALE PLANTS

A list of these plants can be found on the UDBG website prior to the sale [http://ag.udel.edu/udbg/events/annualsale.html](http://ag.udel.edu/udbg/events/annualsale.html)

The following plants will be available at the Plant Sale ONLY, both Friday and Saturday, and at the Patron Plant Sale and Reception on Thursday evening. They are available in limited quantities.

**TREES**

*Cornus kousa* ‘Lustgarten Weeping’

*Davidia involucrata*

*Liriodendron tulipifera*

*Magnolia virginiana* ‘Jim Wilson’

*Oxydendrum arboreum*

*Zelkova serrata* ‘Musashino’

**CONIFERS**

*Pinus banksiana*

**SHRUBS**

*Cercis canadensis* ‘Hearts of Gold’

*Daphne × burkwoodii* ‘Carol Mackie’

*Forsythia viridissima* ‘McK Citrine’

*Ilex × attenuata* ‘Longwood Gold’

*Ilicium floridanum*

*Lindera melissifolia*

*Symphoricarpos × doorenbosii* ‘Kordes’

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

**PERENNIALS**

*Achillea filipendula*

*Acorus gramineus* ‘Variegatus’

*Adiantum pedatum*

*Agastache* ‘Black Adder’

*A. canna* ‘Sinning’

*Agave* ‘Spot’

*A. pacifica*

*Amsonia* ‘Blue Ice’

*Aquilegia canadensis* ‘Little Lanterns’

*Asarum takaos*

*Aster cordifolius* ‘Avondale’

*A. oblongifolius* ‘Raydon’s Favorite’

*Athyrium* ‘Ghost’

*A. ‘Ocean’s Fury’

*A. niponicum* var. *pictum* ‘Regal Red’

*A. niponicum* ‘Pictum’

*Baptisia australis* ‘Sky Blue’

*B. australis* var. *minor*

*B. sphaerocarpa* ‘Gold Dust’

*Bergenia cordifolia*

*Boltonia asteroides* ‘Snowbank’

*Brutnnera macrophylla*

*B. macrophylla* ‘Emerald Mist’

*B. macrophylla* ‘Jack Frost’

*Calamintba nepeta* ‘Blue Cloud’

*Carex masquinongensis* ‘Little Midge’

*C. osimensis* ‘Evergold’

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*Crocus* ‘Lucifer’

*Epimedium brachyrrhizum*

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*E. pauciflorum*

*E. ‘Rubrum’*

*Eragrostis spectabilis*

*Euphorbia amygdaloides* var. *robbiae*

*E. marginata*

*Geranium maculatum*

*G. sanguineum*

*Helianthus* ‘Capenoch Star’

*H. ‘Low Down’*

*Helleborus* ‘Black Diamond’

*Calycanthus rous-stonii* ‘Venus’; *Salvia> uliginosa; Baptisia australis* ‘Sky Blue’;

*Senecio aureus*

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**Day of Sale Plants continued**

- H. ‘Golden Lotus’
- H. ‘Mellow Yellow’
- H. ‘Regal Ruffles’
- H. ‘Splashdown’
- Hemerocallis ‘Eenie Weenie’
- H. ‘Pardon Me’
- Heuchera ‘Blackout’
- H. ‘Montrose Ruby’
- H. sanguinea
- Hosta ‘Blue Mouse Ears’
- H. ‘Camelot’
- H. ‘Fragrant Blue’
- H. ‘Hacksaw’
- H. ‘Miss Ruby’
- H. ‘Mississippi Delta’
- H. ‘Paradise Island’
- H. ‘Royal Charm’
- H. ‘Zounds’
- Iris cristata ‘Powder Blue Giant’
- Lobelia chinensis
- Monarda ‘Prairie Night’
- Oenothera fruticosa ‘Fyrverkeri’

- Phlox stolonifera ‘Sherwood Purple’
- P. stolonifera ‘Home Fires’
- Pulmonaria ‘Silver Bouquet’
- Pycanthemum muticum
- Ratibida pinnata
- Ruta graveolens
- Sagina subulata
- Salvia greggii ‘Desert Blaze’
- S. uliginosa
- Sarracenia ‘Lady Bug’
- S. leucophylla ‘Tarnok’
- Sedum album ‘Athoum’
- S. arthyrostictum ‘Frosty morn’
- S. ‘Autumn Fire’
- S. ‘Garnet Brocade’
- S. ‘Lajos’
- S. rupestre ‘Angelina’
- S. spectabile ‘Neon’
- S. telephium ‘Matrona’
- Sporobolus heterolepis
- Veronicastrum virginicum
- Woodwardia virginica

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LEPIDOPTERA (BUTTERFLIES, SKIPPERS, MOTHS & THEIR CATERPILLARS)

PERENNIALS
Agastache rupestris
Aquilegia canadensis (N)
Asclepias tuberosa (N)
Aster divaricatus ‘Eastern Star’ (N)
Baptisia spp. & cvs. (N)
Calendula officinalis (N)
Calamintha nepeta ‘Blue Cloud’ (N) DOS
Coreopsis ‘Creme Brulee’
Delosperma dyeri
Gaura lindheimeri ‘Crimson Butterflies’ (N)
Geranium ‘Gerwat’
Geranium × cantabrigiense ‘Biokova’
Geranium × cantabrigiense ‘Karmina’
Gilia annua
Heliopsis helianthoides var. scabra
‘Woodlander’s Blue’ (N)
Hemerocallis cvs.
Hibiscus coccineus (N)
Hylotelephium spectabile
Iris versicolor (N)
Kalimeris integerrima ‘Daisy Mae’
Knautia macedonica ‘Mars Midget’
Lobelia cardinalis (N)
Mirabilis jalapa (N)
Neepeta spp. & cvs.
Origaniun laevigatum ‘Herrenhausen’
Penstemon spp. & cvs.
Phlox divaricata cvs. (N)
Salvia spp. & cvs.
Sedum spp. & cvs.
Senecio aureus (N)
Verbena hastata (N)
Veronica glauca (N)
Veronica ‘Glory’
Veronicastrum virginicum (N) DOS
Viola spp. & cvs.

HUMMINGBIRDS

PERENNIALS
Agastache rupestris
Aquilegia canadensis (N)
Baptisia spp. & cvs. (N)
Hibiscus coccineus (N)
Holistia helianthoides var. scabra
Hylotelephium spectabile
Ilex spp. & cvs. of fruiting females
Itea virginica ‘Henry’s Garnet’ (N)
Magnolia virginiana spp. & cvs. (N)
Nyssa sylvestris (N)
Plateaus occidentalis (N)
Quercus spp. (N)
Rhododendron viscosum (N)
Rhus spp. & cvs. (N)
Rosa palustris (N)
Salix exigua (N)
Sassafras albidum (N)
Stewartia monadelpha
Thuya occidentalis ‘Filiformis’ (N)
Ulmus rubra (N)
Vaccinium angustifolium (N)
Vaccinium corymbosum ‘Jersey’ (N)
Viburnum spp. & cvs.
Zenia peruviana
‘Woodlander’s Blue’ (N)

NATIVE BEES & EUROPEAN HONEYBEES

PERENNIALS
Agastache rupestris
Aquilegia canadensis (N)
Asclepias tuberosa (N)
Aster divaricatus ‘Eastern Star’ (N)
Baptisia spp. & cvs. (N)
Calamintha nepeta ‘Blue Cloud’ (N) DOS
Coreopsis ‘Creme Brulee’
Heliopsis helianthoides var. scabra
‘Woodlander’s Blue’ (N)
Hibiscus coccineus (N)
Hylotelephium spectabile
Ilex spp. & cvs.
Itea virginica ‘Henry’s Garnet’ (N)
Magnolia virginiana spp. & cvs. (N)
Nyssa sylvestris (N)
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Rhus spp. & cvs. (N)
Salix exigua (N)
Vaccinium corymbosum ‘Jersey’ (N)
Viburnum spp. & cvs.
Zenia peruviana

SUNBIRD & HUMMINGBIRD FOOD

TREES & SHRUBS
Acer rubrum ‘Sun Valley’ (N)
Aesculus parviflora ‘Humilis’ (N)
Betula lenta (N)
Calycanthus floridus ‘Michael Lindsey’ (N)
Cephalanthus occidentalis (N)
Clethra alnifolia spp. & cvs. (N)
Dierama fonscolombiana ‘Copper’ (N)
Foetidgilla × intermedia ‘Mt. Airy’ (N)
Halesia diptera var. magniflora (N)
Hydrangea quercifolia ‘Sikes Dwarf’ (N)
Ilex spp. & cvs. of fruiting females
Itea virginica ‘Henry’s Garnet’ (N)
Magnolia virginiana spp. & cvs. (N)
Nyssa sylvestris (N)
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Rosa palustris (N)
Salix exigua (N)
Vaccinium corymbosum ‘Jersey’ (N)
Viburnum spp. & cvs.
Zenia peruviana

This is only a partial list of plants that provide food for wildlife.

KEY:
sp. = species
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