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WELCOME to the 27th annual UDBG benefit plant sale! We work throughout the year on the sale even though it occurs only in the spring (we no longer offer a fall sale). The entire UDBG staff is busy ordering, propagating, transplanting, and growing plants during the spring, summer and fall. Aided by our interns who gain valuable production experience, we strive to offer you a diverse and unusual selection of plants, many of which are difficult to buy elsewhere. We work hard to provide you with great opportunities and a smooth shopping experience. What better way to help the garden. Come buy plants for your garden, have a great time, and support UDBG’s major fundraiser, which provides a major portion of our operating budget for the year.

As part of the plant sale, in the fall we ask people to become Patrons of our plant sale. These donors are a key educational component of the garden, providing funding for student internships, projects, programs, and maintaining the educational component of all that students accomplish throughout the summer. I cannot sufficiently thank these donors. Without this support, our internship program and the various educational opportunities the garden provides would not occur. We recognize these donations in the catalog and host a special reception for those who make a minimum contribution of $185 on Wednesday evening (April 24) from 4:00–6:00 PM. Patrons receive the first opportunity to shop as well as exclusive access to unique plants only available that evening.

Each year we try to compile a list of plants that will provide diversity to meet your every landscape need. Whether deciduous or evergreen, large or small, native or not, fall foliage color or winter fruit display, we offer many possibilities. Included are many plants to expand your plant palette beyond the norm. At times the big box stores may be cheaper but you will definitely not find the selection or the information we offer. Make sure to return the second week of the sale (Thursday, May 2 & Saturday, May 4) as we restock with new plants with peak color.

This year’s featured woody plant is *Callicarpa* or beautyberry. The spectacular purple (sometimes white) fruit rivals any other shrub for fall and early winter display. Among the four species offered are some distinctly unique cultivars that provide increased fruit set, increased fruit size, purple summer foliage and/or fall foliage, variegated summer foliage selections and cultivars with white fruit. Plants are medium sized and easily grown, vigorous enough to be pruned as low as you want and still produce abundant fruit by fall. Integrate them into the shrub border, mix with perennials, as part of a foundation.
planting, or even in the cutting garden for branches to be cut and brought inside to appreciate the fruit.

The herbaceous plant of the year is very popular and equally deserving of the attention it has received—Helleborus or Lenten rose. The interest in this plant has motivated breeders to continue selecting new and superior cultivars. They have been hard at work and have much to show for their efforts. The new cultivars offer unique flower colors and improved flower size. They are more consistent than many of the older selections providing “flower” display from March until June. Breeders have not forgotten the foliage as many selections offer bold, dark green foliage, several with distinctly mottled leaves. This effectively extends the display through summer and fall into the winter.

Whatever your plant interest we will have something to interest you. Read through the catalog for a glimpse of our plants but don’t forget that many could not be included due to space limitations, such as tropical plants for your garden, terrace, or patio, edible plants such as heirloom tomatoes and peppers, and a wide variety of additional perennials, tender perennials, and houseplants. A list will be available on our website closer to the sale. Come and enjoy the fun. Help us celebrate the emerging spring.

John Frett, Ph.D.
UDBG Director and Professor

PLANT SALE EVENT DATES

Wednesday, April 3, 7:00–9:00 pm • Spring Plant Sale Preview. UDBG Friends Members: $5; Nonmembers: $10. Illustrated lecture about plants featured at the plant sale. Location: The Commons, Townsend Hall. Registration information below.

Wednesday, April 10, 4:30–6:00 pm • Guided Walk of 2019 Plant Sale Highlights. UDBG Friends Members: $5; Nonmembers: $10. Walk and talk about plant sale offerings in the garden, and if time, plants in the nursery. Minimum: 10; Maximum: 25. Registration information below. Location: Meet inside brick wall around South Greenhouse, outside UDBG office.

Wednesday, April 24, 4:00–6:00 pm • Patron Plant Sale and Reception, RSVP required. An evening to thank those who have contributed $185 and above (separate from membership) to support UDBG’s Student Programs, which is vital to our functioning. Evening includes knowledgeable plant people, refreshments, private plant sale this evening only, and first crack at all other plant offerings. Call 302-831-0153 or email mzoehrer@udel.edu if interested in attending.

Thursday, April 25, 3:00–6:00 pm • UDBG Members only, 10% discount this day only (see below for details).

Friday, April 26, 3:00–6:00 pm • General Public

Saturday, April 27, 9:30 am–4:00 pm • General Public

Thursday, May 2, 3:00–6:00 pm • General Public

Saturday, May 4, 9:30 am–3:00 pm • General Public

To register for lecture or walk, please email botanicgardens@udel.edu or phone 302-831-2534. Or you can register online at http://canr.udel.edu/udbg/events/

GENERAL INFORMATION

The plant sale is organized by the UDBG staff, UDBG Friends, and dedicated volunteers. Major credit cards, checks, and cash are accepted. The sale is located inside the fenced-in area across from Fischer Greenhouse on UD’s south campus. Please drive a large enough vehicle to fit your plant purchases.

Benefits of Membership

The UDBG Friends member-only day to shop is Thursday, April 25, 3–6 pm. On this day only: 10% off entire plant purchase. Never been a member? Join at the sale and you’ll receive $5 off your purchase for that day only. This is only available to those joining for the first time, not renewals nor renews.

Catalog on the Web

The plant sale catalog is available on the Web at: www.canr.udel.edu/udbg/. Additional plants are available for purchase on each sale day in limited quantity. Although these plants are not included in the catalog with descriptions due to space limitations, a list of these plants can be found on UDBG’s website.
**PATRONS**

OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION to the individuals listed below for their generosity in support of UDBG’s Student Program. These gifts provide student summer and school year interns an opportunity to gain practical experience and training, and learn new skills. These donors help UDBG train, educate, and inspire another generation of horticultural professionals.

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**Gifts at this level and above are able to attend the Patron Plant Sale and Reception on Wednesday, April 24, 4:00–6 pm. Please Note New Hours.**
BEAUTYBERRY
(*Callicarpa*)

*John Frett*

*Callicarpa* or beautyberry is a large genus of 140 species globally ranging from temperate to subtropical environments. The genus is a member of the Verbenaceae family comprised of mainly herbaceous plants but also woody genera such as *Vitex*. Beautyberries are medium sized (typically 4-8 feet) shrubs that grow well in full sun to light shade. Plants are nearly indestructible once established. They thrive in moist soils but tolerate periods of drought. Plants will wilt if soil dries completely, but recover rapidly once watered. Beautyberry flowers and fruits on current year’s growth. Plants are vigorous and in late winter or early spring can be pruned to the ground to reduce the height and create a more compact, dense habit. If not cut to the ground annually, rejuvenative pruning every three to four years will remove dead twigs and older, less productive stems.

Beautyberries are named for the plentiful purple fruit produced annually. The genus name comes from two Greek words, callos (beauty) and carpos (fruit) and that’s what this genus possesses, beauty in the fruit; the fall-early winter display a showstopper. The flowers range from white to lavender and are produced in small clusters about ¾ inches in diameter in the leaf axil. Flowering begins in July, continuing as new growth is produced into September. As the last of the inflorescences appear in September, the earlier flower clusters mature into berries and begin to turn. The fruit clusters turn color from the base of the stem to the tip, completing their transformation in late September or October. Pearl-like berries grace the stems and remain colorful into December and January before dropping to the ground, uneaten. Multiple plants in close proximity will boost berry production. While the flowers are numerous throughout summer, they may go fairly unnoticed due to their size and leaves that cover them. Most species have white-fruited varieties. These varieties lack the genes for purple pigmentation, thus flowers and fruits are white. Even the slight purple pigmentation in the stems and petioles is lacking.

Leaves vary by species, some being small and fine textured, others larger and bolder textured. Fall foliage is typically yellow but some species turn burgundy or bronze purple. Recently developed cultivars exploit the purple foliage pigmentation on new foliage. This coloration may or may not last into the summer although darkening typically returns as cool fall weather sets in. The dark foliage provides an excellent contrast for the fall fruit display.

*Many botanists have reclassified *Callicarpa*, placing it in the Lamiaceae family.*

*Callicarpa americana*

*Photo: Rick Darke*

*Callicarpa Crystal Cloud™*

*Photo: Melinda Zohrer*
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<td>Our native beautyberry is slightly larger in foliage, fruit, and size. The 3–6 inch foliage is densely hairy and creates a bold garden texture. The violet to magenta fruits are the largest of any of the species providing a stunning fall into early winter display; contrasting well against the chartreuse autumnal foliage. Plants may suffer winter dieback but once established will re-sprout from the ground in spring.</td>
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<td>(Limited quantity) When I first saw images of the fruit in a catalog, I assumed it had been enhanced. When I received the plants, I saw the pink colored fruit were actually pink! As large as the species, the light pink fruit are a distinct departure from any other selection available. This color form appears to breed true when grown from seed.</td>
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<td>(Limited quantity) New leaves emerge with a bronze-purple tinge, fade to rich green during the summer and turn pinkish purple in fall. Plants are more distinctly upright with arching branches that produce a plethora of lilac flowers in the summer. Fruits are shimmering lilac in loose clusters that ripen in October. Fruit tends to drop after repeated hard freezes.</td>
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<td>The crisp, marginal white variegation on the foliage make a bold statement in any garden, particularly in light shade where leaves seem to glow. The white variegated foliage will tolerate full sun without burning. Plants lack the purple pigmentation of the species so summer flowers are white, as is the fall/winter fruit.</td>
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Callicarpa dichotoma 'Early Amethyst'
Purple Beautyberry 4–6  □  ☀  3 g, 2–3 $35
A somewhat more compact plant, 'Early Amethyst' produces prolific early lilac fruit on arching stems. Young foliage emerges with a slight purple hue that fades as the foliage matures. The purple blush returns to the leaves in the autumn.

Callicarpa dichotoma 'Issai'
Purple Beautyberry 5–8  □  ☀  7 g, 3–4 $45
'Issai' is a robust plant that produces pink-lavender flower clusters and heavily fruits at an early age. The vigorous growth arches over providing a fountain of purple fruit for fall and winter display. Plants can easily be pruned to the ground in late winter and still produce copious fruit the same year.

Callicarpa dichotoma 'Shiji Murasaki'
Wine Spritzer™ Variegated Beautyberry 4–6  □  ☀  1 g, 2–3 $45
(Limited quantity) (Syn: Callicarpa dichotoma 'sPg-3-013') Green foliage heavily spritzed with cream complemented by wine-colored new stem growth. The boldly variegated foliage brightens up the garden all summer long. Unlike other variegated selections the summer flowers are lavender, producing bright purple fruit adorning the branches through the fall and early winter. Light flowerer and berry producer, with foliage carrying the main show. PATRON EVENING ONLY

Callicarpa japonica 'Leucocarpa'
Japanese Beautyberry 4–6  □  ☀  1 g, 1–2 $30
(Limited quantity) Japanese beautyberry produces slightly smaller fruit than other species but is as prolific, particularly when planted in groups. 'Leucocarpa' produces white fruits, quite a treasure, plant where it will be noticed. When planted with purple fruited selections and seedlings are grown out, the plants produced fruit ranging from white to pale lavender, to dark purple and many shades in between.

**QUICK REFERENCE FOR CULTURAL SYMBOLS**

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

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

**Light Recommendations**

- ○ full sun
- □ partial sun
- ◆ full shade

**Soil Moisture Recommendations**

- ☀ dry soil
- ◆ moist soil
- ◆ wet soil

- 🐛 = Lepidoptera use plant as Larval (caterpillar) food source
- 🐦 = Birds utilize plant as food source & nest building material
- 🌹 = People consume plant fruit or leaves

**Native**

“N” after the plant description indicates plants are native to the Eastern U.S. We consider cultivars of native plants to be native, regarding them as selections from variants in the population.
**HELLEBORUS**  
*(Hellebore, Lenten Rose)*

*Rachel Hutchins and Melinda Zoehrer*

Beautiful and easy to grow, gardeners find winter-flowering hellebores or Lenten Rose are an enchanting plant for the shade garden and a harbinger of spring. Primarily native to Europe, the evergreen perennial comes in a variety of exquisite saucer-shaped, 2-4 inch flowers from flushed pinks to buttery hues to deep velvety black shades that can last 6-8 weeks. Hellebores’ serrated foliage rises on sturdy stems and often remains attractive throughout the year. Historically used as both a poison and a purgative, hellebores are deer and rabbit resistant due to their toxicity. Although known for their drought tolerance once established and the ability to survive neglect, hellebores grow best in evenly moist, well-drained soil. They are very sensitive to poor drainage. They can withstand a few hours of morning or late afternoon sun but perform best in part-shade or part-sun. Hellebores are a delightful addition to any partially shaded border or patio where their flowers and foliage are on display when much of the landscape is still shades of brown and gray. The list below contains many new and beloved hellebore cultivars to add to any collection.

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Helleborus ‘Pink Frost’

Helleborus ‘Wedding Bells’

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**Plant Descriptions**

**Conifers**

All heights of plants are in feet.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* Duke Gardens' Japanese Plum Yew 3–4  
A male clone with deep green needles that is completely deer resistant. Plants are wider than tall and make excellent foundation plants or evergreen accents in the winter landscape.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonia* Prostrata 2  
As the name indicates, this selection grows very low and spreads laterally. Plants may be either male or female. Excellent as a groundcover, foundation plant, or cascading over a wall.

*Cupressus arizonica* var. glabra Carolina Sapphire 20–30  
New growth is distinctly gray-blue, a real eye grabber in the landscape any time of year. The habit is more wispy and not as stiff as other selections of this species.

*Cupressus sempervirens* 'Wiltonii' Blue Pacific Shore Juniper 1–2  
One of the toughest, full sun groundcovers with distinctly bluish foliage attractive all year. Great for the shore as it is very salt tolerant.

*Cupressus horizontalis* 'Wiltonii' Blue Rug Juniper 1–2  
Blue rug is appropriate as plants are nearly flat to the ground with bluish cast during the growing season turning plum purple in winter. Tried and true. N

*Cupressus virginiana* Eastern Redcedar 20–30  
One of the few conifers native to this area and an important evergreen presence. Female plants produce blue cones (berries). N

*Taxodium ascendens* var. nubigenum Pond Cypress 40–50  
Pond cypress is a deciduous conifer that is greatly underserved. “Knees” are only produced in constantly standing water but the fine textured foliage is at home anywhere. The feather-like foliage turns rich bronze in the fall. The narrow habit fits even in the tightest spots. N

*Tilia* 'Green Giant' Arborvitae 50–70  
One of the fastest growing conifers capable of 2–4 feet of annual growth and 12–20 feet wide at maturity. Deer-resistant foliage retains its green color throughout the winter. Great to use as a fast screen, to create garden rooms, or in a well-established look in no time.

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**TREES**

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*Aesculus* 'Homestead' Homestead Buckeye 25–50  
A hybrid of *A. glabra* and *A. flava* with a more refined habit. 6–8 inch, spike-like clusters of yellow spring flowers, and disease-free foliage.

*Aesculus* x carnea 'Fort McNair' Homestead Buckeye 15–35  
Possibly the showiest of all buckeye flowers producing stunning pink flowers with yellow throats in mid-May. 6–8 inch inflorescences, 5–1 inches wide. Clean, dark green foliage is disease resistant; excellent small tree for residential landscapes.

*Aesculus* x neglecta 'Erythroblastos' Homestead Buckeye 6–10  
This buckeye was selected for the shrimp pink color of the newly emerging foliage in spring, with clean summer and fall foliage. Yellowish-red flowers in May.

*Aesculus bippocastanum* 'Digitata' Horeschestnut 25–45  
Similar to the species with the same striking white flowers in May and wide leaf clusters of fruit but differing in the strip-like leaflets that furnish fine texture.

*Asimina triloba* Pawpaw 15–20  
Improved selection with sweet, rich pawpaw flavor and firm buttery texture; fruits have very few seeds. N

*Asimina triloba* 'Levifolia' Pawpaw 15–20  
Improved selection with sweet, rich pawpaw flavor and firm buttery texture; fruits have very few seeds. N

*Asimina triloba* 'Katsuratree' 20–30  
This slow growing conifer (yes, it is a conifer) is both majestic and durable. Plants have a strong central leader, symmetrical branching and a canopy 1/2–2/3 as wide as high. The clear yellow fall color is breathtaking.

*Asimina triloba* 'Wansewan' 15–20  
Improved selection with medium to large, sweet, yellow fruit.

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*Ostrya virginiana* in fall  
This slow growing conifer (yes, it is a conifer) is both majestic and durable. Plants have a strong central leader, symmetrical branching and a canopy 1/2–2/3 as wide as high. The clear yellow fall color is breathtaking.
**NYSSA SYLVESTRICA ‘HAYMANRED’**
Red Rage® Black Gum

A male cultivar of our native tupelo with improved leaf spot resistance and glossy green summer foliage. Pyramidal habit, with fall foliage a blazing scarlet red.  

**OSYRIS VIRGINIANA HOP HORNBEAM**

Hornbeam gets its name from its fruits, which loosely resemble the hops used in making beer. An understory tree in rich, moist woods, the buds and nuts are eaten by a wide variety of birds. Year round interest provided by its golden-colored flowers, dangling fruit, soft golden yellow fall foliage, shape and bark.  

**QUERCUS ALBA WHITE OAK**

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

**QUERCUS COCCINEA SCARLET OAK**

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

**QUERCUS PHELLOIDES WILLOW OAK**

A versatile oak with fine textured foliage, a departure from most oaks. Annual fruit supplies wildlife with a reliable food source. Fall color golden brown.  

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**SHRUBS**

**ABELIA XGRANDIFLORA ‘MARGARITA’**

Glossy Abelia

Compact, dense plant, with leaves edged in yellow, and fragrant white flowers all summer long. Red stems and bronze fall color on semi to evergreen foliage.  

**ABELIA XGRANDIFLORA ‘ROSE CREEK’**

Glossy Abelia

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

**AESCUlus PARVISPERA BOTTLEBRUSH BUCKEYE**

A shrubby bottlebrush well suited to sun or shade. Slowly spreading, eventually forming large clump with white, spike-like flower clusters in summer.  

**AESCUlus PARVISPERA VAR. SEROTINA ‘ROGERS’ BOTTLEBRUSH BUCKEYE**

Variety serotina ‘Rogers’ produces white flowers about 2 weeks later than species, late June–July. Inflorescences of Rogers are up to twice as long as species, enhancing summer display.  

**AGARISTA POPULIFOLIA FLORIDA LEUCOTHEE**

Closely related to drooping leucothoe but with a more upright habit. Distinctive broadleaf evergreen with prolic clusters of small, white, fragrant, bell-shaped flowers in May and June.  

**ARONIA ARBUTIFOLIA ‘BRILLANTISSIMA’ CHOKEBERRY**

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

**ARONIA MELANOCARPICA ‘UConnAM165’ LOW SCAPE® MOUND CHOKEBERRY**

Super compact black chokeberry that readily fits into the perennial border, in mass, or small gardens. White spring flowers give rise to black fall fruit relished by birds. Glowing fall red leaves.  

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**AUCUBA JAPONICA ‘GOLDEN KING’ JAPANESE AUCUBA**

A male clone, with evergreen, coarse textured foliage heavily splashed with gold. Consistent performer in Newark, DE with winter interest. Brightens shady corner.  

**AUCUBA JAPONICA ‘MARMORATA’ JAPANESE AUCUBA**

Also known as gold dust plant since the evergreen foliage is fleckled with yellow. This is female selection with small maroon flowers in spring and bright red fruit in fall.  

**Buddleja ‘Purple Haze’**

A non-invasive, sterile cultivar, with a low spreading habit that works well in borders and foundation plantings. Purple flowers produced from early summer to frost, favorite for butterflies.  

**BUXUS MICROPHYLLA VAR. KOREANA ‘TIDE HILL’ KOREAN BOXWOOD**

John Frett’s favorite dwarf boxwood: 16-year old plant in his garden is only 14 inches tall by 24 inches wide. Narrow evergreen foliage works well as a hedge.  

**BUXUS SEMPERVIRENS ‘UNRAVELED’ COMMON BOXWOOD**

Unlikely any boxwood you have ever seen, with a distinctly weeping or prostrate habit, more like a groundcover. Also useful to cover a wall or to plant on a slope for erosion control.  

**BUXUS SINICA VAR. INSULARIS ‘WINTERGREEN’ KOREAN BOXWOOD**

(Formerly B. microphylla var. koreana). Selected for its excellent green winter foliage, with no bronzing. Plants maintain dense, round habit without pruning.  

**CALYCANTHUS XRAULSTONII ‘HARDLAGE WINE’ CHINESE AND AMERICAN SWEETSHRUBS**

Hybrid Alspice

Vigorous growth without being a beast. Coral-red, trumpet-shaped, 2-inch flowers are abundant late spring–early summer, attracts butterflies. Tendril-like leaf petioles secure themselves to trellis or fence. Vigorous growth without being a beast.  

**CALYCANTHUS XRAULSTONII ‘SOLAR FLARE’ CHINESE AND AMERICAN SWEETSHRUBS**

Hybrid Alspice

Not in the trade. We offered this plant 4 years ago and now have larger plants in greater numbers to offer. Rich, reddish-maroon overlapping petals radiate from the bright yellow center. The 2–3 inch flowers appear in May.  

**CAMELLIA ‘BLACK TIE’**

Deep red flowers are a formal double, measure 2.5–3.5 inches across and appear February–April, depending on weather. Glossy evergreen foliage. Hardy to zone 7a.  

**CAMELLIA ‘HIGH FRAGRANCE’**

The 3–3.5 inch diameter flowers are semi-double ivory pink with deeper pink toward edge. Flowers were selected for the exceptional fragrance late winter–early spring.  

**CAMELLIA JAPONICA ‘SEAS FOAM’ JAPANESE CAMELLIA**

Exquisite formal double white 3–4 inch flowers in late winter–early spring. When we last offered this cultivar it sold out in a flash.
Caryopteris divaricata 'Snow Fairy'

Variegated Bluebeard
Finely textured green foliage marked with irregular bright white edges. In fall, cobalt-blue flowers adorn plants and attract butterflies. Deer resistant leaves.

Chimonanthus praecox 'Luteus'

Fragrant late fall flowers. Can be pruned into a tree form to reveal the mottled cinnamon brown, exfoliating bark. In early spring, profuse, large white inflorescences have overlapping bracts creating an unmistakable display mid spring. Fall foliage color is red-purple with good disease resistance.

Celestial® Dogwood

Light to medium pink bracts more intense color on margins. Inflorescences are turned up slightly, creating teacup-like shape for up to 3 weeks mid–late spring. Fall foliage color is red-purple with good disease resistance.

Clethra acuminata 'Snowmound'

Female plants produce grape-sized purple fruit in fall. All plants produce frothy clouds of fragrant white flowers in spring and yellow fall color. Great for small gardens.

Clethra acuminata 'Ruby Spice'

Rarely available, this Appalachian native is more upright than C. alnifolia and can be pruned into a tree form to reveal the mottled cinnamon brown, exfoliating bark. In early summer, fragrant ivory flowers appear, then peppercorn-shaped seed capsules.

Chionanthus virginicus 'Fringee'

White flowering tree. Has large white flower clusters that wind every-which-way atop the plant. More compact than straight species. N

Chionanthus praecox 'Luteus'

Fragrant late fall flowers. Can be pruned into a tree form to reveal the mottled cinnamon brown, exfoliating bark. In early spring, profuse, large white inflorescences have overlapping bracts creating an unmistakable display mid spring. Fall foliage color is red-purple with good disease resistance.

Cornus alba 'Budd’s Yellow'

One of the taller cultivars but less suckering than the species. It still retains the excellent red winter stems, and white flowers and fruit. N

Cornus alba 'Minbat'

A dwarf Chinese dogwood that is only half the size of the species but with the same characteristics: bright red stems in winter; white flower clusters in spring; red-purple foliage in fall.

Cornus alba 'Bogazli'

Red Gnome™ Tatarian Dogwood

Dense, compact plant suitable for foundation or mass planting. Ornamental characteristics: bright red stems in winter; white flower clusters in spring; red-purple foliage in fall.

Cornus kousa 'Akatsuki' Asian Dogwood

Marginal white variegation, often suffused with pink, provides bold display all season long. Pink flowers late spring–early summer enhance show. Light shade prevents foliage burn in the sun.

Cornus kousa 'Semitama'

A selection with red-purple variegated foliage.

Cornus kousa 'Ruby Spice'

Scarlet Fire® Dogwood

No other cultivar is as consistently dark pink-bracted, with fuchsia coloration at maturity. Inflorescences develop in late spring and last up to 8 weeks. Fall foliage turns shades of red with striking 1-inch globe fruit.

Cornus kousa 'White Ball' Chinese Dogwood

A dwarf Chinese dogwood that is only half the size of the species but with the same fabulous late spring white flowers, red fall fruit, and burgundy to red fall foliage. 

Cornus kousa var. chinensis 'Madi-Hi'

Mandarin Jewel® Chinese Dogwood

Edible, mandarin-orange fruits appear as pendulous jewels dangling from the branches as leaves turn red in fall. Large, white inflorescences are prolific in late spring–early summer.

Cornus sanguinea 'Catu'

Leaves turn red-purple in fall followed by red-purple stems in the winter. Must cut back periodically to keep winter stem color.

Cornus sericea 'Bailey' Bloodtwig Dogwood

One of the taller cultivars but less suckering than the species. It still retains the excellent red winter stems, and white flowers and fruit.

Cornus sericea 'Budd’s Yellow'

Bloodtwig Dogwood

Mid-sized shrub with bright yellow winter stems, this selection freely produces stems from the base. Additional attributes are white flowers in late spring and white fruit in summer.
**Corylopsis 'Winterthur'**
Photo: Rick Darke

**Deutzia gracilis 'Nikko'**
Photo: Melinda Zoehrer

**Edgeworthia papyrifera**
Photo: Lea Sharp

**Emmenopterys henryi**

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**Latin Name** | **Common Name** | **Mature Size** | **Light** | **Soil** | **Pot Size** | **Plant Size** | **Price**
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**Cornus sericea 'Tarrow'** | Artic Fire™ Red Twig Dogwood | 3–4 | ○ | 3 g. | 3–4 | $35
Dwarf red-twig dogwood well suited for foundation and small garden areas. Dark red stems brighten the winter landscape. White flowers late spring produce white fruit attractive to birds. N ☻ ☻

**Corylopsis 'Winterthur' Winterhazel** | 6–7 | ○ | 1 g. | 1–2 | $25
Hybrid selected at Winterthur Gardens for exceptional flower display late winter–early spring, producing copious 1–1.5 inch long, pendulous clusters of fragrant, chartreuse flowers. Bring spring indoors early by cutting sprigs to force.

**Corylus avellana 'Contorta'** | 15–25 | ○ | 3 g. | 4–5 | $55
Compact, arching habit useful when planted in masses or as foundation planting; very groundcover.

**Deutzia gracilis 'Troja Black'** | 2 g. | 1 g. | 1 | $45
窄叶花叶常绿灌木，特别适合作为园艺用途。灌木有高挺的枝干和黄色的花朵。

**Distylis myricoides 'Athens Tower'**
Photo: Rick Darke

**Edgeworthia papyrifera**
Photo: Liz Sharp

**Emmenopterys henryi**

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**Distylis myricoides 'Athens Tower'** | Isu Tree | 7–9 | ○ | 7 g. | 4–5 | $45
Distinct upright habit with lustrous evergreen foliage and small maroon flowers in early spring. Excellent for screening and tight spots.

**Edgeworthia papyrifera**
Photo: Melinda Zoehrer

**Emmenopterys henryi**

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**Diospyros kaki**
Photo: Rick Darke

**Hamamelis ×intermedia 'Jelena'**

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**Hamamelis ×intermedia 'Jelena'** | Witch Hazel | 8–12 | ○ | 5 g. | 3–5 | $65
Large, vibrant coppery-orange, four-petaled flowers showing as early as late January, continuing for a month or more, depending on weather.

**Hamamelis ×intermedia 'KLMNINETEEN'**

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**Hydrangea arborescens 'NCHA2'**
Photo: Rick Darke

**Hydrangea arborescens 'NCHA2'**

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**Hydrangea arborescens 'NCHA2'** | Ruby Smooth Hydrangea | 3–4 | ○ | 3 g. | 2–3 | $35
The 4–6 inch long inflorescences mature to a dark ruby red color on strong, new growth. Plants will produce additional flowers as the summer progresses. Great for dry flower arrangements. N

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Lagerstroemia ‘Sxs’ ‘Soux’ Crapemyrtle

Stoux has something for every season: Large inflorescences all summer to frost, medium pink flowers, rich gray brown bark and red-purple fall color.

Lagerstroemia indica ‘PHAG-IV’

A mid-sized crapemyrtle with white flowers from early summer to frost on a narrow, upright plant. Foliage deep purple maroon throughout summer and fall.

Leucothoe acicularis ‘Margie Jenkins’

Goat Leucothoe

Low evergreen arching shrub, similar to drooping leucothoe but more compact habit and wider leaves. Fragrant white flowers in spring. N  

Loropetalum chinesee var. rubrum ‘Spg 3-002’

Ruby Snow™ Chinese Fringe Flower

With all the fuss about pink flowers, everyone forgets that white is the normal color for Chinese fringe flower. Ruby Snow retains the rich burgundy-colored foliage all season though with striking white flowers in spring, a first!

**MAGNOLIA Magnolia**

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

**Magnolia xbrooklynensis** ‘Yellow Bird’ Magnolia

Closely related to native cucumber tree; golden yellow, 3-inch flowers late April, after frost.  

**Magnolia ‘Genie’**

Black red buds open to tulip-shaped blooms of dark burgundy flowers on both sides of the petals; spring bloomer, summer re-bloomer, lightly scented.  

**Magnolia ‘Pickard’s Ruby’**

Large formal goblet-shaped flowers; deep purplish red outside and porcelain white inside.  

**Magnolia ‘Sun Sprite’**

Unique columnar form; bright yellow petals, red purple at their base.  

**Magnolia grandiflora ‘Kay Parris’**

Southern Magnolia

Upright habit; evergreen foliage; very fragrant, white summer flowers. N  

**Magnolia macrophylla**

Bigleaf Magnolia

Large leaves; enormous white flowers; small tree. N  

**Magnolia virginiana**

Southern Magnolia

Large white, fragrant, mid-season flowers; good for small spaces. N  

**Mahonia xmedia** ‘Winter Sun’ Mahonia

Rich glossy evergreen leaves emerge in spring with distinctly bronze cast. Erect, spike-like clusters of fragrant yellow flowers start as early as December, continue into March. The hybrid mahonias have grown well and flowered consistently in protected sites at UDBG for nearly 10 years.  

**Mahonia xephyrorhiza** ‘Soft Caress’ Willowleaf Falsehelly

Arguably the finest-textured mahonia, creating billowy appearance in the garden. Hardy to zone 6b with fragrant yellow flowers that bloom in November into the winter.  

**Mahonia japonica** Falsehelly

Add an architectural statement to your garden: Lustrous dark evergreen foliage all year, fragrant yellow flower panicles February–March, and blue fruit in late spring.  

**Myrica pensylvanica** ‘Morton’

Female selection with numerous blue fruit in fall, lasts till spring. Aromatic foliage mostly deciduous. Plants can be pruned to ground to maintain height and promote heavier fruiting. Excellent winter hardiness, semi-evergreen, colonizing shrub. N  

**Myrica pensylvanica** ‘Morton Male’

Northern Bayberry

These are male plants that can be used as pollinators for ‘Silver Sprite’. Leaves are bayberry-scented when bruised or crushed. Excellent winter hardiness, semi-evergreen, colonizing shrub. N  

**Nandina domestica** ‘Gulf Stream’

Compact plants with red new foliage that turns green in summer, intensifies to brilliant burgundy in fall, holds color through winter. White summer flowers and a few red fruit.  

**Osmanthus beteriuyphilus** ‘Gulfside’

Compact plants with red new foliage that turns green in summer, intensifies to brilliant burgundy in fall, holds color through winter. White summer flowers and scarlet fruit clusters in fall provide 4 seasons of interest.  

**Osmanthus beteriuyphilus** ‘Jim Porter’

Compact plants with red new foliage that turns green in summer, intensifies to brilliant burgundy in fall, holds color through winter. White summer flowers and scarlet fruit clusters in fall provide 4 seasons of interest.  

**Osmanthus beteriuyphilus** ‘Kaori Hime’

The tiny evergreen leaves create a diminutive appearance to the plant. Delicate looking but prolific flowering plant with exceptional fragrance in fall.  

**Osmanthus beteriuyphilus** ‘PJM’

A dwarf version of ‘Flying Dragon’, suitable for smaller gardens.  

**Poncirus trifolata** ‘Tiny Dragon’

A dwarf version of ‘Flying Dragon’, suitable for small sites, perennial border, or wherever a distinctive plant with wildly twisted stems may be useful. White spring flowers.  

**Rhododendron** Delware Valley White

A compact plant bearing deep rose-colored buds that open to rich pink late March–early April. Bright red, cherry-sized fruit adorns red stems in fall.  

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Rhododendron 'Scintillation'

**Latin Name**: Rhododendron

**Common Name**: 'Scintillation'

**Height**: 4–5

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 2–4

**Price**: $45

Fruity-shaped, purplish-pink 2.5-inch individual flowers, shading lighter to center and yellow markings in throat. The ball-shaped trusses appear in spring.

*Rhododendron arborescens* 

**Latin Name**: Rhododendron

**Common Name**: Sweet Azalea

**Height**: 8–15

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 1–3

**Price**: $45

White to pink flowers and pink to red stamens beguile your eyes while the sweet fragrance indulges other senses. June–July. Red fall foliage. N

*Catawba Rhododendron*  

**Latin Name**: Catawba Rhododendron

**Common Name**: 'Nova Zembla'

**Height**: 6–10

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 2–4

**Price**: $45

Our most common native large leafed rhododendron, with dark red flowers in late May. Proven cultivar, excellent performer. N

*Rhododendron catawbiense*  

**Latin Name**: Catawba Rhododendron

**Common Name**: Roseum Elegans

**Height**: 4–6

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 2–4

**Price**: $45

A compact selection of our native evergreen rhododendron with rosy lavender flowers in spring, aging to pink. N

*Rhododendron periclymenoides*  

**Latin Name**: Pinxterbloom Azalea

**Common Name**: Henry's Rhodoleia

**Height**: 4–6

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 2–3

**Price**: $45

Deciduous azalea seen in our local woodlands. In spring, the typically dark pink buds open light pink with a pleasant fragrance. Fall foliage is yellow to orange. N

*Rhododendron viscosum*  

**Latin Name**: Swamp Azalea

**Common Name**: 'Scintillation'

**Height**: 3–5

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 3–5

**Price**: $45

Outstanding orange/red fall color and sweetly fragrant, typically white flowers that appear May–June. Distinctive bluish cast to summer foliage. N

*Rhododendron lapponicum*  

**Latin Name**: Scarlet Bells

**Common Name**: Henry's Rhodoleia

**Height**: 4–6

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 3

**Price**: $45

Talk about a heart stopper! You'll not see this in local nurseries. A broadleaved evergreen member of the witch hazel family, with emerging bronze foliage that turns rich green, almost camellia like as it matures. Vibrant, 3–5 inch diameter flowers appear March–April. Hardy to zone 7, possibly 6. PATRON EVENING ONLY

**Rosa** Rose

John Fett never thought he'd promote a modern hybrid rose, but he's eaten his words with the Knockout® series. The plants are compact, fragrant, unfazed by heat, very disease resistant, with flowers summer–fall.

*Rosa* 'Radicon' Pink Knockout® Rose  

**Height**: 4–6

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 3

**Price**: $35

Abundant and continuous single, bright pink flowers.

*Rosa* 'Radko'  

**Height**: 3–4

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 3

**Price**: $35

Abundant, continuous, fully double, some semi-double, cherry red flowers.

*Rosa* 'Radkopink'  

**Height**: 3–4

**Light**: 3 g

**Soil**: 2–3

**Price**: $35

Large, bright bubble gum pink flowers; great drought tolerance.

**Salix chamaemeloides** 'Mt. Asama'  

**Latin Name**: Japanese Pussy Willow

**Height**: 8–12

**Light**: 1 g

**Soil**: 1–2

**Price**: $35

Buds emerge deep burgundy and silver followed by 2–3 inch soft, dark pink pussy willows. Great for forcing indoors during winter. Easily cut back to the ground.

*Salix discolor*  

**Latin Name**: Arrowhead Willow

**Common Name**: 'Sarisd'  

**Height**: 3 g

**Light**: 1–2

**Soil**: 3

**Price**: $35

Drought tolerant, low evergreen groundcover with a spreading habit and small white fragrant flowers in late winter.

*Stevartia malaodendron*  

**Latin Name**: Silky Stevartia

**Height**: 10–15

**Light**: 1 g

**Soil**: 1–2

**Price**: $45

Silky stevartia is typically a large, multi-branched shrub growing nearly as wide as tall. July flowers are breathtaking. The 2.5–3.5 inch diameter white flowers have violet filaments and blue anthers. It took 12 years but I finally have small plants for sale again. N PATRON EVENING ONLY

*Stevartia pseudocamellia*  

**Latin Name**: Tall Stevartia

**Height**: 20–25

**Light**: 1 g

**Soil**: 2–3

**Price**: $35

Exquisitely handsome red brown to cinnamon-colored bark eschutes in small strips. Smaller leaved than other stevartias, the foliage turns deep red to maroon in fall. In June, 1–1.5 inches wide white flowers with yellow stamens arrive.

*Stevartia pseudocamellia*  

**Latin Name**: Japanese Snowbell

**Height**: 7 g

**Light**: 4–6

**Price**: $95

A large stevartia with a mosaic of green-grey-orange-brown bark. The 2–2.5 inch flowers open in June, may continue into early July. In autumn, leaves turn yellow, fiery red or reddish purple.

*Styrax japonicus* 'Evening Light'  

**Height**: 15–25

**Light**: 7 g

**Soil**: 4–5

**Price**: $95

Dark purple foliage accentuates the fragrant, white, bell-shaped flowers in spring. The upright habit more narrow than the species. Pollinators love to buzz this small tree.
**Styrax obassia** Fragrant Snowbell 20–30 ○○ 3 g, 4–6 $45
Pendant white flower clusters in spring followed by attractive fruit clusters in fall. Bold, heart-shaped leaves turn clear yellow in fall. Excellent small tree.

**Syringa patula** 'Miss Kim' Lilac 4–6 ○○ 5 g, 3–4 $45
[Syn: *S. reticulata*] One of the shortest lilacs, with low, wide habit. Small flower clusters are pale lilac with sweet, not overpowering fragrance. Burgundy-red foliage in fall.

**Vaccinium** 'ZF06-079' Pink King® Blueberry 3–4 ○○ 2 g, 2–3 $35
A hybrid blueberry promoted as an ornamental but also with delicious fruit. Name derives from foliage that emerges pink, gradually turns rich green. Abundant white flowers in spring followed by edible blueberries mid–late summer. Foliage turns turquoise in fall, remains into winter.

**Vaccinium angustifolium** Highbush Blueberry 6–8 ○○ 3 g, 1–2 $25
'Jersey'

Mid season variety. Abundant white flowers May–June followed by medium-sized, powder-blue fruit, perfect for muffins and pancakes. Red to orange autumn color. Highbush Blueberry 5–7 ○○ 3 g, 3–4 $45

**Viburnum** 'KLFsix' Koreanspice Viburnum 4–6 ○○ 1 g, 1–2 $25
A very dwarf weigela with reddish maroon foliage all season long, perfect for small garden spaces or container. Rose-pink flowers in May. Good pollinator.

**Weigela florida** 'VUKOZGeminii' Trilogy™ Weigela 3–4 ○○ 3 g, 2–3 $35
Part of the Czechmark® series, this cultivar dazzles with a combination of white, pink and red flowers, all on the same plant. Also features: arching habit, compact size, and green foliage.

**Wisteria frutescens** var. *macrostachya* 'Blue Moon'
Kentucky Wisteria
Vine ○○ ○○ ○○ 3 g, 3 $35
Flower clusters of 6–12 inch, pendulous light blue flowers yield a sweet fragrance in spring. Plant may produce occasional flowers in summer.

**PERENNIALS**

All heights of plants are in feet.

**Achillea millefolium** 'Sassy Summer Taffy' Yarrow

1.5–2 ○○ ○○ 1 g $9
Sturdy stems of dark salmon-pink flowers appear mid June, fade to peachy pink. Fragrant, airy upright foliage with great heat and cold tolerance and great vigor.

**Acorus gramineus** 'Ogon'
Grassy-leaved Sweet Flag
1 ○○ ○○ ○○ qt $5
Versatile accent plant with gracefully arching, chartreuse striped, grass-like foliage.

** Agastache 'Black Adder' **Bugleweed 2–3 ○○ ○○ ○○ 1 g $5

**Anemone 'Curtain Call Pink' **Windflower 1–1.5 ○○ ○○ ○○ 1 g $9
Bright rose pink flowers appear late summer above a small mound of green foliage. Flowers have a double row of petals, resulting in fuller look. Drought tolerant.

**Anemone 'Curtain Call' **Golden Japanese Spikenard
Architectural and colorful, with bright yellow leaves topped by 2-foot white flower spikes in late summer. Mid or back-of-the-border plant that does best in fertile, humus-rich soil.

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Siberian Bugloss 1–1.25  
*Brunnera macrophylla*  
Double, snow-white flowers emerge in spring, aging to a soft pink. Semi-evergreen.

Asarum canadense  
*Wild Ginger*  
.6–1  
Semi-evergreen, slow spreading groundcover with glossy, dark green leaves. Often evergreen where winters are not long and cold. Tolerates deep shade and dry conditions once established.

Asarum europaeum  
*European Ginger*  
1  
Deciduous groundcover with velvety green, heart-shaped leaves and hidden jug-shaped maroon-brown flowers. One of the single best companion plants for the woodland garden.

Asarum canadense 'Freckle Face'  
*Wild Ginger*  
1  
Diminutive perennial with evergreen, tufted, grass-like leaves and bright, deep pink flowers late spring. Grows well in infertile, dry, well-drained soils.

Asarum canadense 'Emerald Mist'  
*Wild Ginger*  
1  
Clump-forming perennial with arching, plume-like creamy white flower panicles July–August that age to light pink. Fern-like foliage on long-lived perennial.

Asarum canadense 'Robust' Buckler Fern  
4–5  
Intriguing selection made by plant explorer Dan Hinkley, from seed collected in China. Green & Gold .4  
Graceful, undulating fronds with well-developed pinnae that billow over one another, graceful fronds in downward arc. Great fern to naturalize in the woods.

Asclepias incarnata 'Golden Mist' Wood Fern  
2.5–3  
Versatile, long-lasting groundcover with cobalt-blue flowers and red calyces midsummer, and scarlet fall foliage. Late to leaf out in spring but lasts until late fall.

Asclepias incarnata 'Milk and Honey'  
Tall Tickseed  
2.5–3  
Vigorous, durable, low-maintenance groundcover with bright gold flowers that emerge in spring. 

Carex oshimensis 'Everillo' Japanese Sedge  
1  
Part of the EverColor® sedge series for all season interest. Used in mass or as solitary accent plant, ‘Everillo’ glows in the shade with lime green summer foliage, golden yellow in winter. Many different sedges are planted in UDBG’s South Greenhouse Garden.

Ceratostigma plumbaginoides Leadwort .75–1  
Versatile, long-lasting groundcover with cobalt-blue flowers and hidden jug-shaped maroon-brown flowers. One of the single best companion plants for the woodland garden.

Chelone glabra Turtlehead  
2–3  

Chrysogonium virginianum Green & Gold  
.4  
Vigorous, durable, low-maintenance groundcover with bright gold flowers that emerge in spring. 

Coreopsis tripteris 'Gold Standard'  
Tall Tickseed  
4–5  
Masses of solitary yellow, daisy-like flowers with dark cones held on sturdy stems parade around late summer for nearly 9 weeks.

Disporum verticillatum 'Moonbeam'  
2–3  
Threadleaf Coreopsis  
2.5  
Lemon-yellow, daisy-like flowers all summer long. Soft, needle-like foliage. Insoluble perennial that has been around for decades.

**Pleurophyllum comsplexum**  
'Starchuck' Buckler Fern  
4–5  
Graceful, undulating fronds with well-developed pinnae that billow over one another, the weight bowing fronds in downward arc. Great fern to naturalize in the woods.

Dyssmis labordetii 'Golden Mist' Wood Fern  
1.5–3  
Stunning for its glowing golden-salmon new growth that matures to deep, rich green. Deer and rabbit resistance.

Echinacea 'Balsamed'  
Sombrero® Salsa Red Coneflower  
2.5  
Heat up the perennial border in summer with this spicy, orange-red flowered coneflower. Leave spent flowers to entice goldfinches.

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Carex 'Everillo' in winter  
1  
Siberian Bugloss  
1–1.25  
Silver print pattern along the edges of heart-shaped green leaves complement baby blue forget-me-not flowers, April–May. Essential groundcover.
**Eryngium** 'Big Blue' Sea Holly 2–3' golden umbels June–September. Flowers mature to bronze-orange hues. If its long bloom period, easy maintenance, beautiful silvery leaves, and exceptional drought tolerance weren’t enough, this low-growing plant boasts bountiful bright blue flowers. 

**EPIMEDIUM** Fairy Wings, Barrenwort

Epimedium, one of the superstars of the shade garden, offers deer resistance, durability, delicate spider-shaped flowers, drought tolerance once established, and longevity.

**Epimedium 'Amber Queen’** 2

Dark orange with pastel yellow spurs furnish ‘amber’ tints; elongated heart-shaped leaves with spiny edges emerge bronze.

**Epimedium 'Mandarin Star’** (Limited quantity) 1.25

Semi-evergreen; white inner tepals with yellow-orange petals held on long stems; April; long, dentate leaves turn maroon in fall.

**Epimedium grandiflorum 'Lilactea’** 1

Red-singed new leaves, May; long-spurred magenta-pink flowers with white tipped spurs.

**Epimedium grandiflorum 'Queen Esta’** 6–8

Named and introduced by the late Harold Epstein; large, dark lavender inner sepals, pale lavender spurs; purple new spring leaves; one of earliest bloomers.

**Epimedium lishihchenii** 1

Bold, evergreen leaves with undulating spiny edge; spring flowers green inner-sepals, bright yellow spurs; bronze tint to spring foliage.

**Epimedium ×sempervivum 'Okada’s White’**

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

**Epimedium ×sensicolor 'Sulphureum’** 1

Pastel yellow sepals and butter yellow petals; April; vigorous groundcover; heart-shaped foliage.

**Epimedium ×youngianum ‘Amna’** .75

Large, clear white flowers, red outer-sepals, thin, wiry red pedicels; April–May.

**Epimedium ×youngianum ‘Royal Flush’** 9–1

New leaflets emerge rich chestnut, turn bright burgundy mossy between green veins; holds color longer than most; light lavender flowers, white spur tips; April.

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**Eriogonum allenii** ‘Little Rascal’

Shale Barrens Buckwheat 1.4

If its long bloom period, easy maintenance, beautiful silvery leaves, and exceptional drought tolerance weren’t enough, this low-growing plant boasts bountiful bright golden umbels June–September. Flowers mature to bronze-orange hues. N

**Eryngium 'Big Blue’ Sea Holly** 2–3

Iridescent blue, thistle-like flower heads appear profusely June–September, with stems similar color. Requires well-drained soil, don’t overwater.
**Helleborus**

- Penny’s Pink Lenten Rose
- Anna’s Red Lenten Rose

- False Sunflower 3–4

- Heuchera villosa
  - ‘Silver Scrolls’ Coral Bells
  - ‘Twist of Lime’ Coral Bells
  - ‘Pink Panther’ Coral Bells
  - ‘Black Olive’ Coral Bells

- *Hemerocallis*
  - ‘August Moon’
  - ‘Chinese Sunrise’
  - ‘Harvest Dawn’
  - ‘August Moon’
  - ‘Blue Ridge’ Fuzzy Bells
  - ‘Burning Hearts’

**Hosta**

- Hosta cultivars offer endless combinations of colors, textures, and sizes. They can serve as a focal point or can blend together disparate plant textures and colors with their broad foliage.

- Hosta ‘August Moon’ (Medium; heart-shaped golden-yellow leaves somewhat corrugated; pale lavender flowers late summer.)
- Hosta ‘Blue Mouse Ears’ (Small; yellow center, dark green margin; shiny leaves; no two leaves alike; purple flower late summer. SPECIAL OFFER)
- Hosta ‘Fire Island’ (Medium; brilliant gold leaves held on deep red stems; foliage fades in intensity; lavender flowers summer.)
- Hosta ‘First Frost’ (Medium; blue-green leaves and gold margin; lavender flowers midsummer.)
- Hosta ‘Harvest Dawn’ (Small, lance-shaped, slightly rippled leaves; purple flowers late summer.)
- Hosta ‘Humpback Whale’ (Giant; massive, dome-shaped mound; corrugated, heart-shaped blue-green leaves, bluest in spring; white bell-shaped flowers early summer.)
- Hosta ‘Neptune’ (Large, heavily rippled, cascading blue leaves that turn blue-green as summer progresses; pale lavender flowers summer.)
- Hosta ‘Rainbow’s End’ (Small; yellow center, dark green margin; shiny leaves; no two leaves alike; purple flowers on bright red scape; slug resistant.)
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IRIS

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

Iris ‘Black Gamecock’ Louisiana Iris 2–3  ○ ○  g  $9
Award-winner with plush blue-black flowers and narrow gold signal on each petal, befitting of royalty. Late spring–midsummer bloomer. N

Iris ‘Bridic Blessed’ Dwarf Bearded Iris 10  ○○○○  1 g  $12
Sunny yellow flowers with pale blue beards. Blooms in early to midseason, may re-bloom in fall. Late spring–midsummer bloomer. N

Iris brevicaulis Louisiana Iris 0.75–1  ○  g  $7
Very uncommon native also known as zig-zag iris, with large, deep blue-lavender flowers and yellow crested falls late spring. Great choice for the rain garden. N

Iris cristata Dwarf Crested Iris 0.6–0.8  ○○○○  g  $7
Mat-forming groundcover, with blue-violet flowers nestled in arching green leaves, early–late spring. N

Iris ensata ‘Variegata’ Japanese Iris 3  ○○○○  1 g  $12
Crepe paper-like deep purple flowers with a reddish sheen; falls are viscid cerise flushed deep purple. Variegated green and cream foliage perfect the picture.

Iris fulva Copper Iris 2–3  ○○○○  g  $9 $7
Rare iris native to the deep south though perfectly hardy here. Copper colored, 3–4 inch flowers emerge May–June. Great plant for rain garden or wet areas. N

Iris germanica Algerian Iris 1–1.5  ○○○○  g  $9
A winter blooming iris gem that’s worth the long-term investment. Fragrant violet flowers with central band of yellow/white. Good drainage and cold protection a must; once established, leave alone.

Iris versicolor Northern Blue Iris .75–2.75  ○○○○○  g  $7
A marginal aquatic, with violet blue flowers that have purple veins and yellow falls; early–midseason. N

Wispy, fine-textured lime-green foliage and wheat-colored seedheads in spring. Mexican Feather Grass 1.5–2  ○○○○○  1 g  $7
Butterfly magnet. Dark purple flowers with upright stems. No powdery mildew in Mt. Cuba trials. Vigorous trailing lime-green (shade) or golden yellow (sun) leaves and yellow flowers. Terrific for wet areas, but less aggressive in dry shade spots. Tolerates foot traffic.

Manfreda virginica ‘Spot’ Deciduous Agave 1  ○○○○  1 g  $9
Rosettes of grey green leaves speckled with sizable spots of reddish brown. Cold hardly where the soil drains freely, can be evergreen depending upon cold temperatures. N

Monarda didyma ‘Alcide’ PP Grand Parade™ Beebalm 1–1.25  ○○○○○  1 g  $9
Compact, robust cultivar with lavender-purple flowers late summer and excellent powdery mildew resistance. Butterfly magnet. N

Monarda ‘Purple Rooster’ Beebalm 3.5  ○○○○  1 g  $9
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Nasella tenuissima Mexican Feather Grass 1.5–2  ○○○○○  1 g  $7
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Nepeta faassenii ‘Purrsian Blue’ Catmint 1.5  ○○○○○  g  $9
Very floriferous selection with periwinkle blue flowers and dark blue calyces from early summer–early fall. Cut off spent flowers for re-bloom. Attracts butterflies and hummingbirds.

Nepeta x faassenii ‘Purrsian Blue’ Catmint 3  ○○○○○  1 g  $7
Showy, deep blue flowers appear midsummer–fall. Butterflies and hummingbirds love. Excellent for damp, clay soil. N

Lysimachia nummularia ‘Aurora’ Creeping Jenny .25  ○○○○○  g  $5
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Ophiopogon japonicus Dwarf Lily turf .35  ○○○○○  g  $7
Slow spreading, dense grass-like foliage ideal as low maintenance lawn substitute or planted between steppingstones. Highly salt tolerant.
A desert plant that grows in Delaware! Prefers full sun and sandy, dry conditions. Bathed in bright yellow, 3-inch flowers June–July. After flowering, bright red, edible fruits form. N

Osmunda claytoniana Interrupted Fern 2–4  g $9
Spreading vase habit with green fronds ‘interrupted’ in the middle by spore-bearing leaflets in early summer lovely addition to woodland garden or shady border. N

Penstemon ‘Blackbeard’ Beardtongue 2.5  g $9
Dark purple flower stems hold lilac-purple flowers with white flaring tubes above eggplant-colored leaves. Prune after first flush for re-bloom. Heat and humidity tolerant. N

Penstemon barbatus ‘Nararentha’ Rock Candy® Blue Beardtongue 8–1  g $5
Abundant purple-blue flower spikes late spring–early summer on compact plants. Hummingbirds love. Prune after first flush for re-bloom. N

Persicaria amplexicaule ‘Fat Domino’ Fleece Flower 2.5–3  g $12
Deep red flower spikes from midsummer into late fall furnish long lasting show. New from Belgium breeding program. PATRON EVENING ONLY

Persicaria amplexicaule ‘Golden Arrow’ Fleece Flower 2–3  g $9
Cardinal rose 1.5-foot spiky flowers June–October are showy complement to golden foliage. Easy, nonaggressive plant, great for clay or difficult soils.

Phlox ‘Daughter of Pearl’ Earlbeauty® Phlox 1.5–3  g $7
Cross of Phlox carolina × P. maculata. Upright mound habit, vigorous growth, mid-June–July flowering period, dense conicals of white with purple centered flowers, plus high resistance to powdery mildew make this a winning phlox.

Phlox divaricata ‘Blue Moon’ Creeping Phlox 1.5  g $5
Durable trailing groundcover covered in fragrant, violet-blue flowers in spring. Native that can be seen in local woodlands.

Phlox paniculata ‘Bright Eyes’ Summer Phlox 1.5–3  g $9
Consume and classic performer for the late season border. Pollinators flock to the slightly fragrant, light pink flowers with dark pink eyes. N

Phlox paniculata ‘Purple Kiss’ Summer Phlox 1.5  g $9
Midsummer robust performer with deep magenta-purple, overlapping petals surrounding small white eye. N

Phlox stolonifera ‘Sherwood Purple’ Creeping Phlox .75  g $5
Beautiful, spreading perennial that forms low groundcover carpet for woodland garden. Fragrant purple flowers in spring. Can be mown once flowers are finished. N

Polenmontum reptans Jacob’s Ladder 1–1.5  g $5
Local woodland denizen seen blooming late April with sky blue, bell-shaped flowers. Over time, forms wildflower groundcover, great when mixed with other woodland wildflowers. N

Polygonatum odoratum ‘Variegatum’ Variegated Solomon’s Seal 1.5  g $9
Low maintenance, rhizomatous shade perennial grown mostly for its creamy-white edged green foliage. In May, bell-shaped white flowers dangle beneath the arching stems. Great foil for other woodland denizens. Very drought tolerant once established.

Polyzicum sylvae Dyce’s Holly Fern 3–4  g $12
A handsome, vase-shaped hybrid of P. prolifarium and P. brevifilis that bridges the gap between holly and shield ferns, resulting in one of the largest and most vigorous cultivars in either group. Fronds mature to wax, glossy dark green. A must-have for the woodland garden.

Rhodiola longiseta Long-tubed Trumpet Spurflower 3  g $7
(Syn: Isodon effusus) Rare woodland member of the salvia family that has moved around in genera. Foliage looks sort of rangy all summer but masses of tiny, tube-shaped blue flowers that burst onto the scene in late fall vanquish all thoughts of yanking plant for lack of performance.

Rodgersia podophylla ‘Rotlaub’ Red Leaf Rodgersia 3  g $9
Prized for its splendiferous, coarsely textured, palmately-divided, coppery-red leaves. Plumes of white flowers late spring. SPECIAL OFFER

Rohdea japonica Lily of China .75–1  g $18
A rare treasure in the garden, with thick, dark green leaves forming an upright vase-shaped clump. Insignificant flowers produce attractive stalks of bright red berries that persist and provide interest throughout winter.

Rudbeckia subtomentosa ‘Little Henry’ Sweet Coneflower 3–4  g $12
The little brother to ‘Henry Eilers’, only shorter and sturdier. Same yellow, finely quilled rays, blooming summer–fall. N

Ruellia humilis Wild Petunia 1  g $5
Not really a petunia only looking like one. Lavender blooms throughout the hottest, driest time of summer, never missing a beat. Host and nectar plant for Common Buckeye butterfly. N

Salvia microphylla ‘San Carlos Festival’ Graham’s Sage 1–2  g $7
Quite floriferous selection festooned with red-violet flowers in late summer, loved by hummingbirds. Spreading plant has been hardy in UDBG Herbaceous Garden for 3 years; Zone 7a. Good drainage important.

Sedum ‘Mr. Goodbud’ Stonecrop 1–1.25  g $9
Bushy mound of succulent green leaves, dark mauve flowers late summer–late fall followed by brown seedheads in winter, provide multiple seasons of interest. Butterfly magnet.

Sedum spectabile ‘John Creech’ Autumn Stonecrop 3–6  g $7
Succulent, scalloped green leaves topped with rose pink flowers late summer–fall. Vigorous growth forms carpet for front of the border, rock garden, or between stepping stones.

Sedum spectabile ‘Ticicolour’ Autumn Stonecrop 1–1.5  g $9
Bearing bright citron-yellow flowers in late summer–late fall on compact, mounded plant. Leave rosy-pink seedheads up for warm glow in the garden during winter.

Sedum ‘San Marco Festival’ Photo: Melinda Zoehrer
Sedum ‘Mr. Goodbud’ Photo: Walters Gardens

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Sedum ternatum ‘Larinem Park’

Unlike other sedums, this one grows well in both sun and full shade. Spreads to form a dense groundcover and in late spring, covered with starry-white flowers. Denizen of our local woods.

Sedum ternatum ‘Larinem Park’

Herbaceous Stonecrop

2

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$7

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

Sedum ternatum ‘Larinem Park’

Photo: Rick Darke

Tiarella cordifolia ‘Brandywine’

Awaiting-resistant groundcover noted for its densely felted, silver foliage. The bright red flowers with yellow throats lure hummingbirds like no other plant.

Tiarella cordifolia ‘Brandywine’

Foamflower

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qt $5

Tricyrtis ‘Sinonome’

Adams Needle

1.5

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Adams Needle

Yucca filamentosa

Excellent plant for wet or very moist conditions though adaptable to drier conditions. N

‘Enchanted Indigo’ Speedwell

Veronica

1.5

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qt $7

‘Variegata’ Century Plant

Agave desmetiana

North American agave that can overwinter outside in protected area (south facing wall or courtyard) with excellent drainage. Tough, drought tolerant, architecturally-intriguing plant. N

Aloe vera

Aloe Plant

1

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qt $5

Aloe Plant

Great selection of southeast US native with stunning creamy-gold center with variegated sword-shaped leaves. Stuning in combination with fine-textured plants. N

TENDERS OR NONHARDY

All heights of plants are in feet.

Acalypha wilkesiana ‘Inferno’

Copper Leaf

7–10

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qt $5

Copper leaf with red variegation. Great mass in front of a bed or border or performs equally well in containers as long as it has ample moisture. Frost sensitive tropical indigenous to South Pacific islands and typically grown as annual in our area; pinch back to keep shorter height. Easy to take cuttings to overwinter indoors.

Agave desmetiana ‘Variegata’

Century Plant

2–3

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qt $5

Tough succulent that’s excellent to grow and have around if burned from the stove or sunburn. The fresh gel in the leaves soothes and repairs. Let soil dry out thoroughly between waterings and during winter, water less.

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<td>Add an immediate tropical feel to your garden with this plant's bold, enormous leaves (2–4 feet). In the warmth of summer, it hits its stride in size; fertilize throughout growing season. Can grow in water or at water's edge. Tubers can be dug and stored in a basement, with peat around the tubers to keep them from drying out.</td>
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<td>Exotic-looking member of the sedge family with large head of sparkler-like, pendulous leaves that sit on tall, upright stems (the 'pith' was used in Egypt to make paper). Easy to grow in container, water pond, or boggy area; mostly grown as annual in our area.</td>
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