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WELCOME to the 2020 UDBG Annual Benefit Plant Sale catalog, featuring just some of the exciting array of plants we’ll be offering at the sale! For many of us, receiving the catalog is a welcome sign of spring. It’s hard to believe the sale is 28 years young. It certainly has grown in its depth of plant material, scope and attendance over the years. As a matter of fact, 3,255 people came through our gates last year. The sale now spans two weeks to allow more shopping days with additional new plants available the second week. Wow!

The UDBG plant sale serves two primary purposes:

1. It’s an educational and outreach opportunity. Each year we strive to offer a diverse assortment of plants, many of which are difficult to find elsewhere, to meet your landscape needs and expand your plant palette. We choose plants that are hardy to our planting zones because we want them to thrive in your landscape. Our plant sale experts are happy to assist you in selecting the right plants for the right place in your home landscape. We are blessed to have individuals who are well-known in the region’s horticultural arena volunteer their time to help us provide you a top-notch shopping experience. These include representatives from botanic gardens, nurseries, landscape designers and very knowledgeable gardeners. Whether you’re a long-time gardener or a new homeowner, our plant sale team is there to help.

2. It’s our largest fundraiser. Your purchases support the gardens’ educational programs, maintenance, and student projects. The garden is a learning laboratory for students, researchers, master gardeners, green industry professionals, and even those taking a walk while enjoying an ice cream cone. The UDBG plant sale is essential to making the garden an even better educational resource for all. A special thanks to our many Patrons of our plant sale. Your donations provide funding for student internships, their educational experience, projects, and field trips. It’s a privilege to watch them grow in their horticultural knowledge, skills, and self-confidence, while learning to work effectively as a team. Your support makes this possible.

This year’s featured woody plant is *Ilicium*, more commonly known as Anise Tree. Most of the plants selected for our sale are difficult if not impossible to find at garden centers. Our featured herbaceous plant is Hibiscus. Thanks to Dr. Bob Lyons and Melinda Zoehrer, we have an assortment to knock your socks off! Don’t forget to leave space in your garden for a great selection of tender perennials for a variety of seasonal uses, heirloom tomatoes, and both sweet and hot peppers. And for those who garden on balconies, porches, terraces, decks, or windowsills, we will offer plenty of houseplants and tropical plant choices.

New for 2020, we’re bringing the Plant Sale Preview to you. As the sale approaches, we’ll send you a weekly email with a link to access additional information such as sale plants suitable for various cultural conditions and/or with specific characteristics. Keep your eyes peeled.

Thanks so much for your continued support. We look forward to seeing you at the sale. In the meantime, enjoy the catalog.

Velann Budischak
UDBG Interim Director
PLANT SALE EVENT DATES

Plant Sale Preview • In place of the lecture we’ve offered previously, the UDBG staff will be sending information about the plants directly to you. As the sale approaches, we’ll email you links to information and images on the exciting plants we’ll offer. Enjoy learning more about their cultural conditions and/or specific characteristics from the comfort of your home or work.

Wednesday, April 22, 4:00–6:00 pm • Patron Plant Sale and Reception, RSVP required. An evening to thank those who have contributed $200 and above (this is separate from membership) to support UDBG’s Student Programs, which provides students hands-on experience and is vital to our functioning. The 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 23, 3:00–6:00 pm • UDBG Friends Members only; 10% discount this day only

Friday, April 24, 3:00–6:00 pm • General Public

Saturday, April 25, 9:30 am–4:00 pm • General Public

Thursday, April 30, 3:00–6:00 pm • General Public

Friday, May 1, 3:00–6:00 pm • General Public

Saturday, May 2, 9:00 am–12:00 pm • General Public

GENERAL INFORMATION

The plant sale is organized by the UDBG staff, UDBG Friends Members and dedicated volunteers. Major credit cards, checks and cash are accepted. Checks must be made out to ‘UDBG’. The sale is located behind Townsend Hall on UD’s south campus, inside the fenced-in area across from Fischer Greenhouse. 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 23, 3–6 pm. On this day only: 10% off entire plant purchase. To join, please go to the Support page on UDBG’s website at www.canr.udel.edu/udbg.

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 starting in March.

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.
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STAR ANISE
(Illlicium)

Cat Mebolic and Melinda Zoehrer

This year we have selected the genus Illlicium as our featured woody plant. Illlicium is an uncommon garden plant with fantastic attributes. The genus Illlicium has traditionally been the sole member of the Illliciaceae, but more modern sources recognize it as being in the Schisandraceae (the starvine family). Those of us that enjoy the spice and earthiness of “star anise” have appreciated the attributes of Illlicium verum, a species native to southwest China. The genus Illlicium has approximately 30 species, but only two are native to the United States, I. floridanum and I. parviflorum. In cultivation these two species have been joined by I. anisatum, I. henryi, I. lanceolatum, I. parviflorum, and some have also been bred with I. mexicanum to create a range of interesting evergreen shrubs for the garden. Over the last two years UDBG staff has been acquiring both the straight species and unusual cultivars to add to the sale.

All the Illlicium offered for sale are broadleaved evergreen plants and most have lustrous thick leaves. The genus name Illlicium comes from the Latin name illicio meaning allure, referring to the aromatic scent or spice released by bruised or crushed leaves. Illlicium is resistant to most pests and diseases and does well in shade locations. Plants contain the chemical Safrol which gives it its characteristic smell and makes it highly undesirable to deer and insect predation. Illlicium is becoming more common in southern gardens in the United States and is not commonly utilized in the mid-Atlantic region though it should be because of its evergreen nature and shade tolerance.

The native Illlicium floridanum (Florida Anise-tree) is one of the more available Illlicium in the trade, and its characteristics are what many think of when discussing the genus Illlicium. Its evergreen leaves are dark green on the top and a paler green below. The leaves are shaped like an ellipse or lance-head and are up to 6” long by 3” wide. The leaf margin is smooth, giving the leaves a very clean look. The leaves are clustered at the tips of the branches, giving the appearance of being whorled. The leaf petiole is bright red, adding a subtle touch of color to the winter landscape. The whole plant—twigs, leaves, and flowers—is noted for its aromatic fragrance. The Florida Anise-tree is actually a shrub that is upright and very full even in shade, another desirable characteristic for gardeners. It flowers even in the densest of shade, and in its native southern habitat, can be found growing in seepy, primordial environments. Plants can be 6-10’ high with the same spread. The flowering period is April to May, but occasional flowers have been observed into September at UDBG.

We are lucky to be able to offer Illlicium floridanum var. album in the sale this year. The flowers on this variety are white, but the variety album has the same large flower size as I. floridanum. The leaves of the variety are slightly lighter in color than the species and the plants are often smaller in habit. Both the species and variety are hardy in zones 6 to 9.

The Illlicium anisatum (Anise-tree) has flowers that are creamy white (sometimes greenish-yellow) and are only 1” across. The flowers have up to 30 individual petals, but unlike other species the flowers are not fragrant. The flowering period is earlier than other species, occurring from March to April. I. anisatum has a more formal look with lustrous dark green foliage.

Another species of Illlicium uncommonly seen in northern gardens is Illlicium henryi (Henry’s Anise-tree). Like most Illlicium, this deer resistant plant can also tolerate both drought and wet conditions. The flowers are unique in color, ranging from a pale pink, to coral, or even red. Like most members of the genus, the flowers are on the large evergreen side, barely reaching 1 inch across. The plants can be up to 12’ tall and equally wide, making it a small evergreen tree or shrub.
that blends well into the landscaped garden. However, when grown in full sun, plants are much more compact. Hardy to zone 7 and protect from winter winds.

*Illicium lanceolatum* (Guangdong Star Anise) has the narrowest leaf of any we offer. The foliage can be up to 6” long but is only 1.5” wide; very aromatic when crushed. The new leaves emerge a bright red and mature to a dark green. The leaves are often clustered at the branch tips of this species giving it a whorled appearance like *I. floridanum*. The Guangdong Star Anise has a small pink flower and has been observed to flower in two-week periods between May and June, with sparse flowering occurring up to a month after.

*Illicium mexicanum* (Mexican Anise-tree) is an ornamental species that is found in gardens as both hybrid and as straight species. Like *I. floridanum*, the flowers of *I. mexicanum* are large and red-maroon. These flowers appear in spring and continue into summer. *I. mexicanum* is the longest flowering of any of the species. To grow this species successfully in the Delaware Valley, *I. mexicanum* needs to be placed in rich garden soil with good drainage and in a sheltered site.

Another species offered for sale, *I. parviflorum*, the Ocala Anise-tree or Yellow Anise-tree, is also an upright shrub but with a more pyramidal habit. A rare Florida endemic, *I. parviflorum* is unique in that it can be clonal or suckering, which creates some unique opportunities for its use in the landscape. The leaves are 2–4” long and up to 2” wide with a blunt or rounded tip. The leaves are more of an olive-green on both surfaces, giving the gardener a new evergreen color to experiment with in the winter landscape. Flowers are inconspicuous, but the observant collector may appreciate its small yellow flowers.

We are excited to offer additional *Illicium* cultivars outside of what is outlined in this summary. Some unique cultivars provide characteristics that enhance the garden of both the excited neophyte and the discerning collector. All these *Illicium* do best in partial shade in moist well-drained organic soil. Many of them can tolerate drought conditions, and *I. henryi* and *I. parviflorum* are even known to tolerate extremely wet soils.

We hope that you will be as enchanted by this genus as we have been while preparing for the sale.
**Ilicium ‘Woodland Ruby’**

*Woodland Ruby Anise*

5–6

A hybrid between *Ilicium floridanum* ‘Alba’ and *Ilicium mexicanum*. In spring and fall, ruby-pink, starfish-like flowers appear, larger than on either parent. A vigorous hybrid that spreads 4–5 feet and has lustrous, dark evergreen foliage. Hardy Zone 7.

**Ilicium anisatum**

*Anise-tree*

6–10

Native to S. China, Japan and Taiwan growing in scrub and forest at low altitudes, and often planted near Buddhist shrines and temples. A dense-growing, broadleaf evergreen tall shrub or small tree that tolerates wet sites, heavy shade, erosion, and deer don’t bother—what’s not to like? In spring, star-shaped, creamy-green flowers with narrow petals appear. Plant in protected site unless in Zone 7.

**Ilicium anisatum ‘Murasaki-no-sato’**

*Purple Glaze™ Anise-tree*

4–6

In early spring white to pale yellow ¾” flowers carried in clusters of 3–7, followed by star-shaped seed capsules. Uncommon white-flowered selection. Star-shaped flowers appear in spring. A native to the Gulf Coastal, spreads 4–6’ and grows best in moist soil. N

**Ilicium floridanum ‘Grey Ghost’**

*Florida Star Anise*

6–8

A vigorous selection of our southern native shrub with unusual pewter-colored foliage with a fine white margin on each leaf provides the perfect backdrop to the pale pink flowers in spring. N

**Ilicium floridanum ‘Pebblebrook’**

*Florida Anise-tree*

6–8

A denser selection with profuse, 2” starfish-like maroon flowers appearing early spring. Evergreen shrub that grows well in filtered sun with adequate soil moisture. Hardy Zone 5. N

**Ilicium floridanum ‘Pink Flowered’**

*Florida Anise-tree*

8–10

Two-inch starfish-like pale pink flowers in spring displayed against aromatic leaves on evergreen shrub. Prefers moist soil. 4–6’ spread. N

**Ilicium floridanum ‘Pink Frost’**

*Florida Anise-tree*

6–10

A vigorous shrub with a compact growth habit and white and green foliage that highlights deep red maroon spring flowers. Variegated leaves turn pink-rose in cooler weather. Loves moist, well-drained soil. N

**Ilicium floridanum ‘Swamp Hobbit’**

*Florida Anise-tree*

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Evergreen groundcover with showy maroon flowers and excellent deer resistance. Hardy in Delaware. What’s unusual about this plant is the internodes are very short, making it an incredibly dwarf plant. N PATRON EVENING ONLY

**Ilicium floridanum var. album**

*Florida Anise-tree*

6–10


**Ilicium hindsii**

*Henry Anise-tree*

6–12

Dier writes: “A virtual unknown in American gardens . . . might prove a genuine gem…” A native of China, where it grows on cliffs and in scrub in gorges, with waxy pink to coral, even red, flowers May–June. PATRON EVENING ONLY

**Ilicium lanceolatum**

*Guandong Star Anise*

8–10

Upright, narrow evergreen shrub with leathery, aromatic leaves when crushed. Small pink flowers between May and June followed by star-shaped seed capsules.

**Ilicium mexicanum**

*Mexican Anise-tree*

8–10

A close relative of the southeastern native *Ilicium floridanum*, with long, somewhat more pointed glossy leaves, slightly larger red flowers, and a bloom period spring through fall. Although best grown in full to part shade, Mexican Anise will adapt to full sun if enough soil moisture is provided. Plant in protected location if not in Zone 7. Spreads to 5–6’, prune as necessary.

**Ilicium mexicanum ‘Pink Fire’**

*Mexican Anise-tree*

8–10

A natural pyramidal growth habit, glossy dark evergreen leaves, and minimal need for pruning combine to make this a highly desirable plant in the garden. Two-inch wide dark red-maroon flowers and a bloom period spring–fall. Has survived in UDBG’s Hydrangea Garden four years with no dieback.

**Ilicium parviflorum**

*Ocala Anise*

8–12

Great landscape potential though seldom seen in gardens. Tolerates extremely moist soils as well as drier situations. Olive green, leathery leaves, with yellow-green flowers May–June. N

**Ilicium parviflorum ‘Florida Sunshine’**

*Ocala Anise*

5–8

Striking chartreuse-gold leaves enliven the shade garden. As the weather cools, the leaf color turns a brighter yellow, then near parchment color by midwinter contrasted by brilliant red cast to upper stems. Yellow spring flower. N

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**Latin Name** | **Common Name** | **Mature Size** | **Light** | **Soil** | **Pot Size** | **Plant Size** | **Price**
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*Ilicium ‘Woodland Ruby’* | *Woodland Ruby Anise* | 5–6 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 1–2 | $45
*Ilicium anisatum* | *Anise-tree* | 6–10 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 1–3 | $65
*Ilicium anisatum ‘Murasaki-no-sato’* | *Purple Glaze™ Anise-tree* | 4–6 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 1–2 | $65
*Ilicium floridanum ‘Grey Ghost’* | *Florida Star Anise* | 6–8 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 2 | $45
*Ilicium floridanum ‘Pebblebrook’* | *Florida Anise-tree* | 6–8 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 1–2 | $45
*Ilicium floridanum ‘Pink Flowered’* | *Florida Anise-tree* | 8–10 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 1–2 | $45
*Ilicium floridanum ‘Pink Frost’* | *Florida Anise-tree* | 6–10 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 2–3 | $45
*Ilicium floridanum ‘Swamp Hobbit’* | *Florida Anise-tree* | <1 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | <1 | $55
*Ilicium floridanum var. album* | *Florida Anise-tree* | 6–10 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 1–2 | $35
*Ilicium hindsii* | *Henry Anise-tree* | 6–12 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 1–2 | $35
*Ilicium mexicanum ‘Pink Fire’* | *Mexican Anise-tree* | 8–10 | ☯ | ☯ | 1 g | <1 | $25
*Ilicium parviflorum* | *Ocala Anise* | 8–12 | ☯ | ☯ | 3 g | 3–4 | $35
*Ilicium parviflorum ‘Florida Sunshine’* | *Ocala Anise* | 5–8 | ☯ | ☯ | 1 g | 1–2 | $35
HIBISCUS (Rose Mallow)
Big Statements for the Garden

Bob Lyons and Melinda Zoehrer

Big, bold, colorful, and flamboyant flowers…that’s what most people imagine when they think hibiscus. Well, they wouldn’t be wrong. After all, their first introduction to hibiscus may have been in tropical Florida or Hawaii where they grow outdoors, year round, as garden shrubs. Beautiful as they may be, they are not even close to being cold hardy in our area. However, that doesn’t mean that northern gardens cannot be graced with the elegance and flamboyance that characterize the tropical members of this genus. With over 650 hibiscus species, many are both native to and cold hardy throughout Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland.

We’re pleased to present a collection of perennial, native *Hibiscus moscheutos*, its selections and hybrids, as well as the native *Hibiscus coccineus*. Ornamental features include distinctive, large flowers, often measuring 6" or more in diameter, with red or softer pink petals, bicolors, and even pure white flowers. Individual flowers last only a day or two but the plant produces lots of them to extend the flowering season to several weeks. Flowering for wild species usually starts in mid to late summer, which is true for most cultivars. Shorter varieties, however, flower earlier in the summer. Overall plant habit can be variable, ranging from a commonly expected 6–8’ tall to less than half that in newer, dwarf cultivars.

Perhaps the most surprising feature about these *Hibiscus* is their versatility for variable site conditions. In the wild, they normally inhabit moist to wet soils, hence the common name “Swamp Hibiscus,” but they also thrive in average garden soil that sometimes flirts with drought. They are an obvious choice for rain gardens but also perform well in perennial borders. It is very important to understand that hibiscus emerge comparatively late in spring, waiting instead for the ground to warm up. They should not be mistaken for dead just because their new shoots have yet to emerge compared to surrounding perennials. Full sun is best, and while shadier conditions won’t kill the plant, it will result in reduced flowering and a weaker plant stature. For cultural and aesthetic reasons, cut their stems back to stubs in winter because it is highly unlikely that any above ground stems will survive.
**Hibiscus**

- **Hibiscus moscheutos**
  - **‘Ballet Slippers’ Rose Mallow**
    - 4
    - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
    - |      |      | g       |       |
    - | 2    | d    | 2 g     | $12   |
    - Huge 7” wide, ruffled white flowers, with deep red eye, blush pink edge; late summer–early fall; overlapping petals create pinwheel effect; 4–5’ spread. N

- **Hibiscus coccineus**
  - **‘Party Favor’ Rose Mallow**
    - 1 g
    - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
    - |      |      | g       |       |
    - | 2    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
    - Ruffled, lavender-pink, 7–8” flowers with a red eye; late summer–early fall; deep midnight green foliage; 4–5’ spread. N

- **‘Summer in Paradise’ Rose Mallow**
  - 4
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - White, intense pink veins, 8–9” flowers, notable large red eye; dark olive-green foliage with bronze highlights; compact habit; 4’ spread. N

- **‘Starry Starry Night’ Rose Mallow**
  - 5
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Large, 8–9” white flowers, dark pink veins, cherry red eye; dark, wine-purple foliage; 5’ spread. N

- **Hibiscus moscheutos ‘Fantasia’**
  - 4
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Deep red flowers, 8–9” diameter; dark, near-black foliage; midsummer–early fall; 4–5’ spread. N

- **‘Kopper King’ Rose Mallow**
  - 3–4
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - White-light pink flowers, 10–12” flowers, red veins, bright red central eye; midsummer–late fall; copper-red foliage; compact habit; 2–4’ spread; hybrid of H. coccineus, H. moscheutos, and H. laevis. N

- **‘Mars Madness’ Rose Mallow**
  - 4–5
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 3    | d    | 3 g     | $12   |
  - Magenta red 6–8” flowers, deeply impressed veins; maple-shaped leaves; new leaves emerge copper-purple, turn dark-olive, copper highlights; h floppy habit; 6’ spread. N

- **‘Midnight Marvel’ Rose Mallow**
  - 4
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Glossy, black-red buds open to 8–9”, deep scarlet flowers; midsummer–early fall; dissected, maple-like foliage, thick/leathery; compact habit; 4’ spread. N

- **‘Mocha Moon’ Rose Mallow**
  - 4
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Stunning combination of dark foliage and 7–8” pure white, slightly ruffled flowers; scarlet eye bleeds into overlapping petals; midsummer–early fall; 5–6’ width. N

- **‘Lady Baltimore’ Rose Mallow**
  - 3–4
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Pale pink with darker pink speckles and veins on 7–8” flowers; mid–late summer; near black, maple-like leaves; upright clump; 3–4’ spread. N

- **‘Summer in Paradise’ Rose Mallow**
  - 3–4
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Deep red buds open to 7–8” hot cerise red flowers; midsummer–early fall; medium green, maple-like leaves accented by olive-green edges; 3–4’ spread. N

- **‘Vintage Wine’ Rose Mallow**
  - 4
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Near-black buds open to 7” wide, scarlet flowers, darker red eye; midsummer–early fall; dark green, heart-shaped leaves; dense upright clump; 5’ spread. N

- **Scarlet Rose Mallow**
  - 3–6
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 2    | d    | 2 g     | $12   |
  - Scarlet-red flowers, 3–5” diameter; showy center staminal column; early–late summer; 3–3’ spread. N

- **Rose Mallow**
  - 3–7
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Hollyhock-like shaped 4–6” flowers, commonly white, occasionally pink or rose color, dark contrasting eye; midsummer–early fall; 2–4’ spread. N

- **‘Lady Baltimore’ Rose Mallow**
  - 4–5
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Overlapping, satiny pink, 6–10” flowers, red eye; mid to late summer; compact, well-branched; 3’ spread. N

- **‘PAS304889’**
  - 2–3
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Overlapping, clear white, 8” flowers, large cranberry-red eye; midsummer until frost; extremely heat tolerant once established; compact, low habit; 2’ spread. N

- **‘PAS351671’**
  - 2–3
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - White 8” flowers, pink overtones, red eye; mid–late summer; extremely heat tolerant once established; upright habit; 2’ spread. N

- **‘PAS907174’**
  - 2–3
  - | Light | Soil | Pot Size | Price |
  - |      |      | g       |       |
  - | 1    | d    | 1 g     | $9    |
  - Deep rose pink, 8” flowers, ruby red eye, yellow stamens; extremely heat tolerant once established; compact, well-branched habit; 2–3’ spread. N

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**Hibiscus **


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PLANT DESCRIPTIONS

CONIFERS

All heights of plants are in feet.

*Cephalotaxus harringtonii* 'Fastigiata'  
Japanese Plum Yew  2  ○  3 g  1–2  $45  
A great substitute for traditional yews, 1/2 to 3/4 wide as tall. Heat and drought tolerant and deer resistant.

*Chamaecyparis obtusa* 'Nana Gracilis'  
Dwarf Hinoki Cypress  6  ○  3 g  1–2  $45  
Formal pyramidal habit, slow growth rate, dwarf form and dense, scaphioid-shaped fans make this a great conifer in mixed plantings or as focal point in winter garden.

*Cryptomeria japonica* 'Gyokuryu'  
Dwarf Japanese Cedar  12  ○  3 g  <1  $25  
Coarse evergreen foliage grows in sprays and provides a great medium height privacy hedge. After 10 years of growth, a mature specimen will reach 12’ ht. × 8’ wd., 12–15’ growth rate annually. Starts out more shrub like, then develops upright growth habit.

*Cupressus arizonica* var. *glabra*  
Arizona Cypress  20–30  ○  3 g  2–3  $45  
Distinctly gray-blue new growth, a real eye grabber in the landscape. The habit is wispy, not as stiff as other selections of this species.

*Juniperus conferta* 'Blue Pacific'  
Shore Juniper  1–2  ○  3 g  <1  $25  
One of the toughest, full sun groundcovers with distinctly bluish foliage attractive all year. Great for the shore as it is very salt tolerant.

*Juniperus horizontalis* 'Wiltonii'  
Blue Rug Juniper  1–2  ○  3 g  <1  $25  
Blue rug is appropriate as plants are nearly flat to the ground with bluish cast during the growing season turning plum purple in winter.

*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*  
Dawn Redwood  50–70  ○  3 g  5–15  $35  
Deciduous conifer whose feathery, fern-like foliage turns red bronze color in fall. Base of trunk develops fluting with age. From fossil records, dawn redwood is known to have existed 50,000,000 years ago, but not discovered until 1941.

*Microbiota decussata* 'Siberian Cypress'  
Dwarf, evergreen conifer that forms shrubby groundcover, spreads to as much as 10’.

*Pinus palustris*  
Longleaf Pine  80–90  ○  3 g  <1  $35  
Endangered pine native to the coastal plain regions of the southeastern USA, where it can be found thriving in both dry or wet conditions. This plant grown from seed collected in North Carolina. The pine has a “grass” stage which lasts for several years, with the buds protected by a thick tuft of 9–17” long, grasslike leaves that shield it from heat of a fire. It’s survived in UDBUG’s Courtyard Garden for over a decade. Hardy Zone 7b.

*Taxodium distichum* 'Emerald Shadow'  
Pond Cypress  40–50  ○  3 g  3–4  $35  
Extremely uniform upright habit on a greatly undersized deciduous conifer. "Knees" are only produced in constantly standing water. Feather-like, emerald-colored foliage turns rich amber yellow in fall.

*Thuja* 'Green Giant'  
Arborvitae  50–70  ○  3 g  4–5  $65  
A deer-resistant, fast growing conifer capable of 2–4’ of annual growth and 12–20’ wide at maturity. retains green color through winter.

*Thuja* 'Art Bou'  
North Pole® Arborvitae  10–15  ○  3 g  1–2  $25  
Narrow upright columnar habit suited to small or narrow sites. Dark green winter foliage. Tolerates clay soil, growing under black walnuts, and air pollution.

*Ostrya virginiana*  
Hops-like Fruit  Photo: Rick Darke

*Nyssa sylvatica*  
Fall Leaf Variation  Photo: Rick Darke


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TREES

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*Cercidiphyllum japonicum* 'Rotfuchs'  
Red Fox Katsura  20–30  ○  3 g  5–6  $65  
New foliage emerges a deep burgandy before turning blue-green during summer. Fall color turns golden yellow to apricot with cotton candy (some swear butterscotch) fragrance.

*Fagus grandifolia* American Beech  50–60  ○  3 g  3–4  $45  
One of the most common and aristocratic trees in our regional woodlands yet nearly impossible to purchase or find in the trade.

*Gingko biloba*  
Saratoga Gingko  50–60  ○  3 g  2–3  $45  
A slow growing conifer (yes, it’s a conifer) both majestic and durable. Plants have a strong central leader, symmetrical branching and a canopy 1/2–2/3 as wide as high. Clear yellow fall color.

*Nyssa sylvatica* 'Haymanred'  
Red Rage® Black Gum  30–40  ○  3 g  5–6  $95  
A male cultivar of our native tupelo with improved leaf spot and glossier green foliage. Pyramidal habit, with fall foliage a blazing scarlet red.

*Ostrya virginiana*  
Hop Hornbeam  25–30  ○  3 g  2–6  $35  
Hop 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.

*Oxydendrum arboreum* Sownwood  
25–30  ○  3 g  3–4  $45  
Understory tree that produces clusters of pendulous white flowers in the early summer. Developing fruit make plant still seem in flower, and against brilliant red autumn foliage, a knockout.

*Parrotia persica* Persian Ironwood  20–25  ○  3 g  3–4  $55  
Related to witch hazel, the leaves turn various shades of red, orange and yellow in the fall, often persisting into winter. The mature bark exfoliates to patches of green, tan, and white.

*Quercus alba*  
White Oak  50–80  ○  3 g  6–7  $65  
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  50–80  ○  3 g  4–6  $65  
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 phellos* Willow Oak  50–80  ○  3 g  3–7  $45  
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.
SHRUBS

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*Aronia arbutifolia* 'Brilliantissima'

*Aronia arbutifolia*'s Mardi Gras Glossy

Compact, dense plant, with colorful green and white variegated leaves and pink new growth. Fragrant pink flowers all summer long.

*Aronia melanocarpa* 'Viking'

Low Scape® Mound Chokeberry

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

*Aronia melanocarpa* var. serotina 'Roget's'

Bottlebrush Buckeye

Variety serotina produces white flowers about 2 weeks later than the species, early July. Inflorescences of 'Roget's' are up to twice as long and more drooping than species, enhancing summer display.

*Ampelopsis canecens* Leadplant


*Aristolochia macrophylla* Dutchman's Pipe Vine

(Very limited) Trained up a trellis, fence, or arbor, it can provide privacy from neighbors or much needed shade overhead. Only the very observant notice the curious Dutchman's pipe-shaped, brown/purple flowers. Host to Pipeline Swallowtail caterpillar.

*Aronia arbutifolia* 'Brilliantissima'

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

*Aronia melanocarpa* 'UCONNAM165'

Low Scape® Mound Chokeberry

Compact black chokeberry that easily fits into the perennial border as a groundcover. White spring flowers followed by black fall fruit relished by birds. Glowing red leaves. Larval host for coral hairstreak.

*Aronia melanocarpa* 'Viking'

Black Chokeberry

Masses of white flowers appear earlier than other cultivars, followed by large violet-black fruit relished by birds. Red leaves in fall.

*Aucuba japonica* 'Gold Dust'

Large evergreen shrub with golden-yellow splattered leaves that gleam in the shade. Attractive red fruit on female plants; foliage unpalatable to deer.

*Bucclechis angustifolia* Saltwater False Willow

A native shrub virtually unavailable in the trade. Found in moist/wet areas in the southeast U.S., with willowy foliage and pale yellow button flowers that explode into frothy puffs very late in the fall.

*Berberis* ×gladmynensis 'William Penn'

Barberry

Dense and moundgrown, this low shrub's distinctive feature is its dark green foliage that turns bronze in the winter. Dark yellow flowers add interest in the spring.

*Buddleia* 'Blue Chip'

Lo & Behold® Butterfly Bush

Non-invasive, sterile cultivar with a low moundled habit and fragrant, purple-blue flowers June–frost. Prune back hard each spring.

*Buddleia* xeyeriania 'Honeycomb'

Butterfly Bush

Brought back by Mike Dirr from Crathes Castle in Scotland, this hybrid noted for producing fragrant, golden-yellow flowers with deep orange eyes, June–frost. Treat like a perennial, prune back hard each spring.

*Buxus 'Green Gem' Korean Boxwood

Noted for globe shape, excellent winter hardiness, and emerald green foliage. Perfect for use as low, dense evergreen hedge or foundation plant.

*Buxus microphylla* var. koreana 'Tide Hill'

Boxwood

A seventeen-year old plant in John Frett's garden is only 14" tall by 24" wide. Narrow evergreen foliage works well as a hedge.

*Callicarpa dichotoma* 'Issai'

Beautyberry

Compact black chokeberry that easily fits into the perennial border as a groundcover. White spring flowers followed by black fall fruit relished by birds. Glowing red leaves. Larval host for coral hairstreak.

*Camellia japonica* 'April Tryst'

A fall bloomer with exquisite double white flowers edged in pink. Glossy evergreen leaves with vigorous upright growth habit.

*Camellia japonica* 'Victory White'

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Japanese Camellia

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*Cephalanthus occidentalis* 'Kolmoon'
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A classic cultivar that is the benchmark in bluebeards, offering aromatic silver foliage, rich sky-blue flowers, and deer resistance. July–September bloomer.

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**Red Gnome™ Tatarian Dogwood**
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**Summerwinds® Smoketree**
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A smaller stature hazelnut for nut production. The kernels are very high quality with great flavor. Complete resistance to filbert blight.

### Cotinus coggygria ‘Ace of Hearts’
**A hybrid between the American and European smoketrees. Leaves emerge light red in spring, darken throughout summer, and erupt into fiery red with orange hues in fall. Frothy pink panicles in summer can be cut back to ground late winter.**

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A shrub for many seasons. Brilliant golden foliage in spring/summer, frothy pink panicles in summer, and brilliant shades of orange and red in autumn. Can be cut back to ground late winter.

### Cornus kousa ‘Acatsuki’
**Asian Dogwood**
*Cornus kousa* 'Katsuki'
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Marginal white variegation, often suffused with pink, all season long. Pink flowers late spring–early summer enhance show. Light shade prevents foliage burn in summer.

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Cornus kousa 'Rutpink'

An evergreen daphne with waxy-looking, fragrant, pinkish flowers in March–April. Long narrow leaves edged in gold furnish interest. Needs winter protection.

Deutzia gracilis 'Duncan'

Chardonnay Pears® Deutzia

Fragrant white flowers in spring appear as chartreuse leaves emerge. The bright yellow leaves remain until frost. Excellent groundcover because of dwarf habit.

Deutzia gracilis 'NCDXZ.'

Yulo Cherry Blossom™ Dwarf Deutzia

Dwarf cultivar with low spreading habit similar to 'Nikko' but with pink flowers in spring. Great as a groundcover, shrub mass, or use in the mixed border.

Deutzia gracilis 'Nikko' Dwarf Deutzia

Compact, arching habit useful when planted in masses or as foundation planting; very drought tolerant. White flowers clothe plant in spring.

Dierella splendens 'El Madrigal'

Nightglow™ Bush-honeysuckle

Vibrant yellow flowers glow against dark red leaves, intensities as fall approaches. Flowers lure hummingbirds.

Distylium

Flowers lure hummingbirds.

Edgeworthia chrysantha

A dwarf fothergilla with stunning red, orange, yellow fall foliage. White, fragrant flowers appear in spring and dried seed capsules provide winter interest.

Elliotia racemosa in Liz Sharp’s garden

Fragrant Daphne

Miniature fig with a compact, dwarf habit and deeply lobed, dark blue-green leaves.

Evergreen vining plant with yellow flowers in early spring, well sized for small garden or planting as massing. Perfect for grouping and massing.

Fothergilla ×intermedia 'Blue Shadow'

White bottlebrush-like flowers emerge before foliage in the spring. Powderly-blue leaves, prevalent on new foliage and throughout the growing season, turn brilliant orange red in fall.

Fothergilla ×intermedia 'Mt. Airy'

Hybrid Fothergilla

A shrub for many seasons: Honey-scented, cream-colored, bottlebrush-like flowers in spring; yellow-orange-red color in fall; hoary fronds on dried fruits in winter.

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Hydrangea paniculata 'Doppinky'

Pink-Winky® Panicle Hydrangea

Tightly packed, showy green flowers turn shades of vintage pink in cooler weather. Flowers on current year’s growth. Grown for smaller stature, plant can be seen growing in UDBG’s Herbaceous Garden.
Hydrangea paniculata 'Interhydia'
Pink Diamond™ Panicle Hydrangea
Selected by the famed de Belder family in Belgium who have been breeding hydrangeas since the 1960s. Compact cultivar features dense, pyramidal, cone-shaped panicles (up to 12” long) at the end of red-stemmed branches. In July–September, the flowers emerge white, mature to pink.

Hydrangea quercifolia 'Munchkin'
Oakleaf Hydrangea
Compact, dwarf plant bred at the U.S. National Arboretum. Summer flower clusters held on erect stems. In fall, the 6.5” ivory-colored flowers fade to pink, burgundy-colored foliage.

Hydrangea serrata 'Blue Deckle'
Mountain Hydrangea
The petals on the sterile flowers are variously serrated. In neutral soils, flower color pale pink to lavender; in acid soils it’s blue. A winsome winner!

Hydrangea serrata 'Grayswood'
Mountain Hydrangea
The lacecap inflorescences have pale blue fertile to white sterile flowers changing to pale pink to lavender; in acid soils it emerges white, mature to pink.

Hydrangea serrata 'Kiyosumi'
Mountain Hydrangea
Limited showcasing compact selection from Japan with each sterile flower white in center, blush to distinct pink on rim. Rusty burgundy new foliage.

Hydrangea serrata 'MAK20'
Tuff Sniff™ Mountain Hydrangea
Reblooming mountain hydrangea with small dark red fertile flowers surrounded by larger, magenta-pink sterile florets. Begins in early summer, then reblooms although less floriferously.

Hypericum 'Hidcote'
St. Johnswort
Showy, saucer-like, bright yellow flowers June–September. Can be drastically pruned back March or April; blooms on new growth. Effective massed as groundcover.

Hypericum frondosum 'Sunburst'
St. Johnswort
Large (2” in diameter) sunny yellow flowers on a compact plant with blue-green foliage. Very tolerant of high heat and humidity and drought tolerant.

Ilex 'Magland' 'Oakland™ Holly
An upright holly offering narrow “oak-shaped” foliage with 5–5 pairs of spines. Perfect flowers produce prolific red fruit lasting into spring. With perfect (male & female parts) flowers, isolated plants will produce fruit.

Ilex glabra 'Denka' Inkberry
A female form and top performer in inkberries due to compact habit, ease of cultivation, site adaptability, and dark green foliage. Leaves are wider and rounder than ‘Shamrock’. N

Ilex glabra 'Shamrock' Inkberry
Natively indestructible dwarf plant with evergreen foliage that looks good year-round. Native to wet sites, this adaptable cultivar offers many landscape uses. N

Ilex verticillata 'Jim Dandy' Winterberry Holly
Compact male selection primarily used as a pollinator for early flowering cultivars. N

Ilex verticillata 'Red Sprite' Winterberry Holly
The most dwarf of winterberries, although with the largest fruit; useful for smaller gardens. Planting ‘Jim Dandy’ nearby will provide good fruit set.

Ilex verticillata 'Southern Gentleman'
Winterberry
A male cultivar that serves as a pollinator for late flowering cultivars Little Goblin, Sparkleberry, Winter Red, and Winter Gold.

Ilex verticillata 'Winter Gold'
Winterberry
Deciduous female cultivar with deep coral-colored fruit that persists well into January, unless the birds come to feast. Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Gold Medal Award Winner. N

Ilex x altaclarensis 'JD827'
Early Bird™ Purple Crapemyrtle
Slightly finer textured leaves emerge purplish then turn green. N

Lagerstroemia 'PILAG-IV'
Moonlight Magic™ Crapemyrtle
A mid-sized crapemyrtle with white flowers appearing late summer on a narrow, upright plant. Foliage deep purple maroon throughout summer and fall. N

Loropetalum 'Irodori'
Jazz Hand® Chinese Fringe Flower
New growth splashed with pink and white variegation, flecked with pink, fuchsia, burgundy and black. Dark fuchsia spidery flowers in spring. Loropetalum has survived UDBG’s courtyard garden for over 10 years.
**Magnolia**

Offered below is a great selection of magnolia hybrids, from small to large, white, burgundy to pink, and early to late flowering.

- **Magnolia ‘Daybreak’**
  - Latin Name: *Magnolia x loebneri* ‘Daybreak’
  - Mature Size: 15–30 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 15–25
  - Plant Size: 3–5
  - Price: $65

- **Magnolia ‘Merrill’**
  - Latin Name: *Magnolia liliiflora* ‘Merrill’
  - Mature Size: 15–20 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 15–20
  - Plant Size: 3–5
  - Price: $95

- **Magnolia x grandiflora** ‘Little Gem’
  - Latin Name: *Magnolia x grandiflora* ‘Little Gem’
  - Mature Size: 15–25 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 15–20
  - Plant Size: 3–5
  - Price: $95

- **Magnolia macrophylla** Bigleaf Magnolia
  - Latin Name: *Magnolia macrophylla* Bigleaf Magnolia
  - Mature Size: 15–25 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 15–20
  - Plant Size: 3–5
  - Price: $25

- **Magnolia virginiana** ‘Henry Hicks’ Sweetbay Magnolia
  - Latin Name: *Magnolia virginiana* ‘Henry Hicks’ Sweetbay Magnolia
  - Mature Size: 15–25 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 15–20
  - Plant Size: 3–5
  - Price: $75

- **Mahonia bealei** Leatherleaf Mahonia
  - Latin Name: *Mahonia bealei* Leatherleaf Mahonia
  - Mature Size: 6–8 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 3 g
  - Plant Size: 1–2
  - Price: $35

- **Mahonia japonica** Falsecolly
  - Latin Name: *Mahonia japonica* Falsecolly
  - Mature Size: 5–7 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 3 g
  - Plant Size: 1–2
  - Price: $25

- **Myrica pensylvanica** Bayberry
  - Latin Name: *Myrica pensylvanica* Bayberry
  - Mature Size: 6–7 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 3 g
  - Plant Size: 1–2
  - Price: $35

- **Nandina domestica** ‘Royal Princess’ Heavenly Bamboo
  - Latin Name: *Nandina domestica* ‘Royal Princess’ Heavenly Bamboo
  - Mature Size: 3–8 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 3 g
  - Plant Size: 1–2
  - Price: $35

- **Nandina domestica** ‘Fire Power’ Heavenly Bamboo
  - Latin Name: *Nandina domestica* ‘Fire Power’ Heavenly Bamboo
  - Mature Size: 1–2 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 3 g
  - Plant Size: 1–2
  - Price: $35

- **Osmanthus heterophyllus** ‘Goshiki’ Holly Osmanthus
  - Latin Name: *Osmanthus heterophyllus* ‘Goshiki’ Holly Osmanthus
  - Mature Size: 3–5 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 3 g
  - Plant Size: 1–2
  - Price: $35

- **Osmanthus heterophyllus** ‘Gall Hyde’ Holly Osmanthus
  - Latin Name: *Osmanthus heterophyllus* ‘Gall Hyde’ Holly Osmanthus
  - Mature Size: 8–10 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 3 g
  - Plant Size: 1–2
  - Price: $45

- **Pyracantha palustris** Swamp Redbay
  - Latin Name: *Pyracantha palustris* Swamp Redbay
  - Mature Size: 12–18 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 3 g
  - Plant Size: 1–2
  - Price: $25

- **Physocarpus opulifolius** ‘Arctoone’ Red Rohe Ninebark
  - Latin Name: *Physocarpus opulifolius* ‘Arctoone’ Red Rohe Ninebark
  - Mature Size: 6–8 ft
  - Light: Sun
  - Soil: Moist
  - Pot Size: 3 g
  - Plant Size: 4–5
  - Price: $35
Fragrant, fluffy. A classic cultivar that’s attractive in early to mid-spring. Compact, rounded habit and mildew resistance make this outstanding lilac for our area.

*Spiraea thunbergii* Airy Breeze

New foliage emerges yellow in spring, changes to green in summer. Attractive blue-green foliage tinged with bronze as it emerges, remains throughout summer.

*Spiraea nipponica* 'Snowmound'

Silver mottled foliage a good backdrop for 8" diameter clusters of creamy-white petaloid flowers; early summer bloomer. Vines will grow up and attach itself to a rough surface.

*Sorbaria sorbifolia* Jacktree

The close relationship of *Styrax* (snowbells) and the Jacktree can be seen in its bell-shaped flowers with yellow stamens in spring. Very rare in nurseries. A broad, somewhat stiff habit, with small pendulous fruits in fall as leaves turn yellow.

*Viburnum* 'Snowmound' Brandywine™

Compact plant with white flowers late spring. Glossy foliage turns glowing merlot in fall, perfect foil for fruit that starts pink, turns dark blue. Essential plant gardening for pollinator or another cultivar.

*Viburnum nudum* 'Winterthur’

Selected at Winterthur Gardens for superb foliage, stunning maroon-red fall foliage, perfect for fruit that starts pink, turns dark blue. Essential plant gardening for pollinator or another cultivar.

*Viburnum plicatum* f. tomentosum ‘Mariesii’

Evergreen leaves have smooth leaf interrupted by only 3 veins, which turn rich burgundy in winter. White flower clusters create a distinctly lacy appearance in spring.

*Viburnum corymbosum* ‘Jersey’

Native arrowwood with deeper green, more lustrous foliage and intensely blue flowers. Our native arrowwood with dark, arching branches. Young plant’s foliage is lustrous; mature color intensifies with cold. Excellent low groundcover. Unusually hardy and cold tolerant; good for particularly exposed sites.

*Viburnum corymbosum* ‘Elvera’

Strong horizontal layers to branching pattern emerge as plant ages; 10 g, 4–6 g, 1–3 g. Compact plant with white flowers late spring. Glossy foliage turns glowing merlot in fall, perfect foil for fruit that starts pink, turns dark blue. Essential plant gardening for pollinator or another cultivar.

*Viburnum nudum* ‘Winterthur’

Selected at Winterthur Gardens for superb foliage, stunning maroon-red fall foliage, and pink-turning-blue berries in fall. Fruit most abundant with seedling pollinator or another cultivar.

*Viburnum plicatum* ‘Mariesii’ Doublefile Viburnum

Strong horizontal layers to branching pattern emerge as plant ages; 10–12 g, 3 g, 2–3 g. Plants can be used in groups or as a groundcover. Loved for its consistently dark, burgundy foliage. Light pink flowers appear late spring–early summer.

*Viburnum plicatum* f. tomentosum *‘Mariesii’*

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PERENNIALS

All heights of plants are in feet.

*Achillea* 'Apricot Delight'

Light   Soil
1.5–2  d d  1 g  $9

Butterflies and hummingbirds are drawn to bright lavender-pink flowers, which fade to pink, creating colorful tapestry. Early to midsummer bloomer. Drought and salt tolerant.

*Achillea millefolium* 'Apricot Yarrow' Yarrow 1.5–2  d d  1 g  $9

Dark salmon-pink flowers appear mid June, fade to peachy pink. Fragrant, airy upright foliage with great heat and cold tolerance, great vigor, compact habit.

*Agnus castus* 'Mango Tango' Hyssop

Selected for shorter habit, the dusky rose-light peach flowers add punch to border or containers. Cut back in early spring, not fall. Aromatic oils in leaves deter deer.

*Agnus castus* 'Sandstone' Arizona™ Hyssop 8–1  d d  qt  $7

Derived from species native to North America, its warm terracotta-colored flowers lure hummingbirds, bees and butterflies to your garden early summer-fall. Cut back in early spring, not fall. Deer deterred by aromatic oils in leaves.

*Alyssum* 'Serendipity' Ornamental Onion 1.5  d d  1 g  $12

Compact clump of blush-strappy leaves. Globes of rose-purple flowers in summer. Deer and rabbits don't bother.

*Alyssum saxatile* 'Summer Beauty' Ornamental Onion

1  d d  1 g  $12

Blue-violet spheres in summer. Pollen and nectar source for honeybees, bumble bees, native bees, and butterflies. Deer and rabbits dislike.

*Ammi* 'Blue Ice' Blue Star

In May, vivid, periwinkle-blue flowers adorn this easy-to-grow, compact, drought tolerant and deer resistant plant. Best used in masses.

*Ammi majus* 'Freckle Face'

A staff favorite: Durable and drought tolerant, fern-like foliage topped by blue flowers in spring (important for early pollinators), and pumpkin colored fall foliage.

*Anemone* 'Macane001'

Wild Swan™ Woodflower

Beacons of bright white flowers with violet brushstroke on the reverse gleam in late summer–fall garden. Very drought tolerant.

*Arsenocaulon* 'Misty Lace' Goat's Beard

Hybrid between our tall native *A. dicous* and diminutive non-native *A. attenuatulius*.

Fern-like foliage with frothy, creamy white flowers in May–June.

*Asarum* 'Lady in Black' Calico Aster

Star of midsummer–late fall border clothed in small white flowers with mauve center, striking contrast to dark foliage. Horizontal habit.

*Aster tataricus* 'Lady in Black' Calico Aster 1.5–2  d d  1 g  $9

Flowers of *Asclepias incarnata* Swamp Milkweed

Fragrant, showy, pink-mauve flowers appear midsummer–fall, quintessential larval host plant for monarchs.

*Aster tataricus* 'Lady in Black' Calico Aster

*Campanula* 'Rapido Blue'

Drought and poor soil tolerant and long-lived.

Blue-violet spheres in summer.

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A compact baptisia with deep reddish-purple flowers with yellow keels in early summer. Drought and poor soil tolerant and long-lived.

*Baptisia* 'Cherries Jubilee' False Indigo

Sparkling violet-blue flowers shimmer in late spring–early summer. Drought and poor soil tolerant and long-lived.

*Athyrium niponicum* pictum

Fern-like foliage on long-lived perennial with plume-like purple-red flowers panicles June–July.

*Bellflowers* (Campanula carpathica) 'Rapido Blue'

Butterflies adore the 2-inch bright orange-speckled blooms on sword-shaped foliage. In fall, tan seed pods burst ope to reveal black seeds, resembling blackberries. Many seasons of interest.

*Belamcanda chinensis* 'Freche Face'

Blackberry Lily

Butterfly-lives flowers in July followed by blackberry-like ornamental seed pods. In fall, tan seed pods burst ope with black seeds, resemble blackberries.

*Brassia macrophylla* 'Queen of Hearts'

Siberian Bugloss

Silver etching pattern overlaid on heart-shaped foliage comprend April–May sky blue forget-me-not flowers. Essential groundcover to weave through perennial border.

*Campanula carpatica* 'Rapido Blue'

Bluebellflowers

Front of the border plant, with low, cushion-shaped mound of rich violet-blue flowers early spring–late summer. Hummingbird favorite.

*Carex* 'Snow Cap'

Slowly spreading deciduous sedge with striking white and green leaves. Stunning in combination with ferns; lights up woodland garden.

*Cheilea globosa* Turtleshead


*Cytisus* 'Rochfordianum'

Japanese Holly Fern

Nurse-shape, bold textural contrast, and glossy, leathery evergreen fronds add structure to the woodland garden.

*Nandina domestica* 'Purpurkerze'

Purple Candled Astilbe

A compact baptisia with deep reddish-purple flowers with yellow keels in early summer. Drought and poor soil tolerant and long-lived.

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**EPIMEDIUM** Fairy Wings, Barrenwort, Bishop's Hat

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

**Epimedium** *‘Domino’*

2

2

1 g

$16

Floriferous, large, white-spurred flowers, maroon highlights; April–May; evergreen, long, spiny green leaves.

**Epimedium × spurullichicum** *‘Frühlilien’*

4–6

1 g

$16

(Hybrid of *E. perraldeianum × E. pinnatum ssp. colchicum*) Newly emerging, red-mottled green leaves; butter-yellow flowers April–May above foliage.

**Epimedium × semprevirens** *‘Okada’s White’*

6–8

1 g

$16

Long-spurred pure white flowers; March–April; rare and unusual, slowly spreading form.

**Epimedium × warleyense**

0.75

qt

$12

Large bright white flowers; long spurs, reddish outer sepals; held above foliage; spring.

**Epimedium × yanceyense** *‘Orangekonigin’*

Large bright white flowers; long spurs, reddish outer sepals; held above foliage; spring.

**Epimedium grandiflorum** *‘Cloake’*

8

1 g

$16

Red-tinted new leaflets; turn bright burgundy motting between green veins; light lavender flowers, white spur tips; early spring.

**Epimedium × liphobense** *‘Sandy Glassy’*

1

1 g

$16

Collected in 1994 in China; bold, evergreen leaves, undulating spiny edge; green inner-sepals, soft yellow spurs; salmon tint to spring foliage; April–May.

**Epimedium × nova** *‘Spine Tingler’*

8–10

1 g

$16

Darrell Probst introduction; soft yellow flower and light chocolate leaves emerge together; spiny margins; April–May.

**Eucomis** *‘African Night’*

0.8

1 g

$12

Large, pinkish flower petals appear June–July; huge white flowers burst into bloom late summer–early fall, with dark burgundy stems.

**Eupatorium** *‘Phantom’*

1–2

2

$12

Dwarf variety of Joe Pye features mauve flowers in August, adored by pollinators. Seedheads attractive in winter. **N**

**Euphorbia polychroma** Cushion Spurge

1–1.5

3 g

$12

Perfectly dome-shaped habit. Pale green leaves turn red in fall. Bright yellow hacks in late spring. Extremely drought tolerant; good drainage important.

**Fragaria ×ananassa** *‘Albion’*

1–1.5

qt

$7

Continuously fruits late spring until first frost. Large, uniform, conical shape, very sweet berry; hardy Zone 4.

**Fragaria ‘Mara des Bois’**

1–1.5

1 g

$9

Hardy variety that produces fruit summer–fall first year; subsequent years spring–first frost. Plum, firm, sweet.

**Gentiana** *‘True Blue’*

1–2

qt

$7

True love for true blue-color flower fans. Darrell Probst introduction, with 2-inch, blue open flowers July–September.

**Geranium × cantabrigiense** *‘Azure Rush’*

1–2

1 g

$12

A worthy successor to ‘Rozanne’ with more compact habit and lighter lavender flowers, continuously flowering habit June–August, gently wends its way through other perennials.

**Geranium × sanguineum** *‘Karmina’*

8–1

1 g

$12

Incredibly drought tolerant, long-lasting groundcover for multi-season interest: Clear rose-pink flowers late spring–early summer, red-orange leaves in autumn, and fragrant leaves.

**Geranium × sanguineum** *‘St. Olaf’*

1.5

$9

Large, pinkish flower petals appear June–July. For 4 years, it’s flourished under harsh growing conditions in UDBG’s South Greenhouse Garden. Scented leaves are red in fall.

**Gentiana** *‘Blazing Sunset’*

2

qt

$7

Vigorous, double, scarlet red avens, with flowers 50% larger than most varieties. Very long bloom period, late spring–summer.
**Gladiolus dalenii ‘Boone’** Hardy Gladiolus

Hardy heirloom cultivar with peach-apricot flowers with yellow infusion. Great cut flower.

**Hakonechloa macra ‘All Gold’** Hakone Grass 1–2

Brighten the garden with these ribbons of gold foliage, more upright than other *Hakone* cultivars. Very drought tolerant once established.

**Helleborus ‘California Dreaming’** Lenten Rose 1–2

Vigorous selection, with single clear yellow flowers appearing midwinter. A welcome harbinger to spring.

**Helleborus ‘Pine Knot Select’** Lenten Rose

Large variety of mixed colors of the best single and semi-double hybrids developed by helleborus guru Dick and the late Judith Tyler. February–March bloom.

**Helleborus foetidus** Bear’s Foot Hellebore

Winner of 2003 Stout Medal, with narrow, twisted, and recurved tangerine tepals with rosy underside and pink-white flowers midsummer.

**Heuchera ‘Lavender Ruffles’** Heuchera villosa

Billowy mass of copper-orange leaves with cream-colored flowers early summer.

**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 ‘Chinese Sunrise’** 1.25

Medium; brilliant gold, lance-shaped leaves; lavender flower late summer.

**Hosta ‘Designer Genes’** 1.5

Medium; brilliant yellow leaves; deep red stems; purple flowers late summer.

**Hosta ‘Dream Weaver’** 2.75

Giant; dome-shaped mound; corrugated, blue-green leaves; white flowers early summer.

**Hosta ‘Island Breeze’** 1

Medium; bright yellow leaves, dark green margin; red petiole; purple flowers summer.

**Hosta ‘Munchkin Fire’** .25

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

**Hosta ‘Neptune’** 2

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

**Hosta ‘Sun Mouse’** .5

Miniature; thick yellow leaves; lavender flowers early summer.

**Hosta ‘Waterslide’** 1

Medium; thick, wavy, ruffled blue leaves; lavender flowers early summer.

**Iris fulva**

Copper Iris

Rare iris not often seen in gardens, native to the deep south though perfectly hardy here. Copper (or red) colored flowers emerge May–June. Well suited to rain garden or wettest of areas. **N PATRON EVENING ONLY**

**Kalimeris incisa** ‘Blue Star’ Blue False Aster

Blue daisy-like flowers all summer—fall. **N**

**Lamium orvala ‘Silva’** Clumping Archangel

Handsome showy clumping perennial with large, heart-shaped, coarsely-textured leaves. Beginning in late April, plant adorned with pink-purple snapdragon-like flowers at each leaf axil.

**Lobelia cardinalis** Cardinal Flower

Stunning, bright crimson flowers July–September, magnet for hummingbirds.

**Lobelia siphilitica** Great Blue Lobelia

Showy, deep blue flowers appear midsummer–fall. Attracts butterflies and hummingbirds. Excellent for damp, clay soil. **N**

**Lysimachia nummularia ‘Aurea’**

Creeping Jenny

Trailing lime-green (in shade) or golden yellow (in sun) leaves and yellow flowers. Less aggressive in dry shade spots. Tolerates foot traffic.
**Mertensia virginica**

Robust cultivar with purple-lilac flowers midsummer and excellent powdery mildew resistance. Butterfly and hummingbird magnet, resistant to deer. **N**

**Monarda didyma 'Balbimalc' Lilac Bee Balm**

10–1  ○   1  g   9

Robust cultivar with purple-lilac flowers midsummer and excellent powdery mildew resistance. Butterfly and hummingbird magnet, resistant to deer. **N**

**Monarda didyma ‘Cherry Pops’ Beebalm**

2  ○   1  g   9

Cherry-red flowers midsummer lure butterflies, hummingbirds, and other pollinators. **N**

**Polygonatum humile**

6–12  ○   5  g   25

A hardy banana! This species has overwintered in front of Townsend Hall for a decade, and Bob Lyons has grown one in his Landenberg garden (Zone 6) for many years. No fruit, but its massive leaves—2′ wide × 5′ long—give tropical feel.

**Pachysandra procumbens**

Allegany Spurge

8–10  ○   1  g   12

Slowly spreading groundcover with creamy flowers early spring, important for early pollinators. Scalloped-edged leaves marbled with silver. **N**

**Paeonia 'Class Act' Herbaceous Peony**

3  ○   1  g   35

Large, fragrant, soft cream, double flowers perch above foliage. Late spring—early summer bloomer. Good cut flower.

**Paeonia 'Dinner Plate' Herbaceous Peony**

3  ○   1  g   25

Seven-inch shell pink, double flowers appear late spring—early summer.

**Paeonia 'Red Rose' Herbaceous Peony**

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Single to semi-double clear, crimson red, goblet-shaped flowers late spring—early summer. Great cut flower.

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**Persicaria amplexicaulis ‘Fat Domino’**

Fleece Flower

3  ○   1  g   12

Dark and dashing, long ruby-red racemes appear as exclamation points in the garden August–October. Upright habit with bushy rich green leaves.

**Persicaria amplexicaulis ‘Golden Arrow’**

Fleece Flower

2.5–3  ○   qt   9

Softly golden foliage furnish backdrop for deep red flower spikes, midsummer—late fall.

**Phlox divaricata ‘Jeana’ Summer Phlox**

1  ○   1  g   9

Balloon-like buds burst open into bell-shaped pink flowers midsummer; never fails to garner attention.

**Phlox subulata ‘Blue Moon’ Creeping Phlox**

1.5–3  ○   1  g   9

Trailing groundcover covered in fragrant, violet-blue flowers in spring. Straight species occurs in local woods. **N**

**Phlox paniculata ‘Jana’ Summer Phlox**

1.5–3  ○   1  g   9

Consistently a top performer for the late season border. Mildew resistant. Pollinators flock to the slightly fragrant, small pink flowers. **N**

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1  ○   1  g   9


**Polygonatum odoratum ‘Variegatum’**

Variegated Solomon’s Seal

1.5  ○   1  g   9

Low maintenance, shade perennial grown for creamy-white edged green foliage. In May, pendulous, bell-shaped white flowers dangle beneath arching stems.

**Pycnanthemum muticum**

Mountain Mint

2–3  ○   1  g   12

Aromatic perennial wildflower abuzz with numerous pollinator insects. White-lavender flowers surrounded by silver-blue leaves. **N**

**Rodgersia hensricti**

Rodgersia

4–5  ○   1  g   12

A connoisseur’s plant with palmate leaves, consisting of 6–7 leaflets that take on red and bronze tones in autumn. Creamy white-pinkish flowers held high. Keep evenly moist. Some consider this species to be variety of *R. aesculifolius*.

**Scutellaria incana**

Blue Fleabane

2.5–3  ○   qt   9

Softly golden foliage furnish backdrop for deep red flower spikes, midsummer—late fall.

**Thalictrum aquilegifolium**

Aquilegia-like False Rue Anemone

1.5  ○   1  g   12

Fragrant flowers surrounded by green bracts. Silky leaves... may be evergreen depending upon cold temperatures. **N**

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**Nonhardy: tender perennials, houseplants, tropics**

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**Centranthus ruber** Night-blooming jasmine 8–10 1 g $12

Hailing from the West Indies with fairy insignificant greenish-white flowers that emit an intoxicating fragrance only at night. Place outside in summer to enjoy its alluring aroma, indoors in winter. Prune hard after flowering to keep shape and scale.

**Cyperus papyrus** 'King Tut' Papyrus 4–5 1 g $7

Sparkler-like leaves sit on tall, upright stems. Container, water pond, or boggy area plant.

**Dichorisandra thyrsiflora** Blue Ginger 5–10 1 g $12


**Euphorbia cotinifolia** Caribbean Copper Plant 8–12 1 g $9

Foliage emerges bright red, turns dark burgundy. Small white flowers in summer.

**Euphorbia tirucalli** 'Sticks on Fire' Red Pencil Tree 4–5 1 g qt $5

The common name of this South African succulent derives from red stem color in winter, induced by cooler temperatures.

**Osmanthus fragrans** 'Yue Yue Hong' Apricot Echo Tea Olive 10–15 3 g. 2–3 $35

Intensely fragrant, with abundant clusters of apricot-colored flowers that bloom repeatedly throughout winter into early spring. More sun produces darker shades of orange; less sun soft orange. A must-have container plant. Zones 8a–10b.

**Patron evening only**

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Slow growing succulent with lime-green stems that taper like a candle. Orange-red, slipper-shaped flowers in summer followed by reddish fruit.

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