

<u>Item Title</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Restrictions</u>
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Agave americana var. medio-picta	This outstanding plant has notched blue-gray leaves with a wide, central, pale yellow stripe. It flowers with fragrant yellow-green blossoms in summer. 6 feet in height and 10 feet in width, with a 20-foot-plus tall flower stalk.	Sun. Well-drained, fertile, alkaline soil. Zones 8-10. Will not survive a wet winter outdoors.
Agave americana var. medio-picta 'Alba'	A medium-sized century plant with notched blue-gray leaves with a wide, central, creamy white stripe. It doesn't bloom until it's a decade or more old, then dies. Height 3 to 4 feet, width 4 to 6 feet.	Sun. Well-drained, fertile, alkaline soil. Zones 8-10. Will not survive a wet winter outdoors.
Agave lophantha 'Quadricolor'	One of the more stunning compact agaves on the market this one is a true treasure. This specimen was discovered as a natural mutation of the straight species native to Mexico. The slightly spatulate leaves feature strong striped veriegation and a wonderful toothed margin of dark reddish spines. Growing to 18 inches it maintains a neat even form, perfect for a formal succulent display.	This specimen should be brought in before frost. Grow in a well-drained cactus and succulent mix. Allow to dry between waterings. Full sun.

<p>Agave multifilifera</p>	<p>The hairy century plant definitely earns it's name. The long thin leaves feature a wispy hairy margin in place of the typical spines. This specimen adds a wonderful texture to any rock garden and is perfect for xeriscaping.</p>	<p>Bring indoors before frost. Grow in a well-drained cactus and succulent mix. Allow to dry between waterings. Full sun.</p>
<p>Agave parryi</p>	<p>A compact rosette-forming succulent with broad, short, squared-off blue-gray leaves which have prominent reddish-brown teeth and terminal spines. Individual plants grow to 2-3' tall by 3-4' wide. When the plants are mature, a flower spike rises 10-20' bearing orange buds that open yellow. This is one of the larger of the Agave parryi varieties. Highly desirable and prized as a container plant.</p>	<p>Grow in full sun in soils with good drainage. It is hardy to around 15° F. Once established in a container it requires only supplemental watering every 2-4 weeks.</p>
<p>Agave parryi 'J.C. Raulston'</p>	<p>Named after the famed horticulturalist, and plant explorer, J.C. Raulston, this hardy century plant is a superior form with beautiful, blue-grey leaves that form in large, symmetrical 2 to 3 ft wide rosettes.</p>	<p>Likes well-drained, rocky or sandy soil. Drought tolerant. Full sun. Zones 7a-9b.</p>
<p>Agave victoriae-reginae</p>	<p>A slow-growing and attractive small clump-forming agave with tight fitting, tapered deep green leaves that are edged in white along the margins and end in a small terminal spine; the leaf margins are smooth and spineless. It looks more like an artichoke carved out of green stone than a live plant! Grows slowly, 1' tall and slightly wider.</p>	<p>Sun. Good winter drainage and slightly sloped site are essential. Zones 8-10.</p>
<p>Aloe x</p>	<p>Not your grand-mother's Aloe. The diversity of this genus continually amazes with the hybrid aloe being some of the most unique. This species is a gently clumping variety with richly textured, almost warty leaves. The texture features a lovely silver white color. Blooming occasionally on long stalks with orange-red flowers.</p>	<p>Prefers full sun. Can tolerate some shade. Deer resistant. Hardiness 20 to 25 F.</p>

Amorphophallus konjac

Very exotic and unusual, this hardy, perennial, tuberous aroid has one giant divided leaf on top of a tall, green and purple mottled, fleshy stalk. A fascinating 5' flower which resembles a giant vase appears in early May. After flowering, the plant may rest before the leaf (up to 4' across!) emerges in late June. The corm of this plant is edible, and consumed primarily in Japan in the form of noodles known as shirataki. Amorphophallus konjac has long been prized medicinally for its weight loss properties and is also used in traditional Chinese medicine.

Also known as Devil's Tongue, it is native to warm subtropical to tropical eastern Asia, from Japan and China south to Indonesia Zone 6-11).

Cactus Kitchen Cooking Collection

Where the home meets the garden, this wonderful collection of succulents are playfully planted in stainless steel cooking pots. This set of planters features the durability and versatility of steel that easily fits in a myriad of design styles.

Ceratostema rauhii

An epiphytic member of the blueberry family this trailing treasure will make you the envy of your friends. The long pendulous branches can reach up to 2 meters in length forming an elegant curtain of green. The slender green leaves are reminiscent of dragon scales and are arranged similarly to donkey's tail sedum. The real star of the show are its ruby colored flowers that run the length of the branches. From the cloud forests of Peru this specimen can be a bit of a diva when it comes to moisture, but is well worth the effort. It is best grown in an orchid crate in a similar mix as used for growing Nepenthes. With a little bit of love, this plant will love you back ten-fold.

Daytime temperatures below 85 degrees F are best, with nights below 65 F. Grow in a fine-grade epiphytic mix kept evenly moist.

Clematis integrifolia Star River™

Aptly named, Star River Clematis is a beautiful two-tone, blue to violet stunner. Developed by breeder Wim Snoeijer for the J. van Zoest nursery in Boskoop, Netherlands, it is part of their Clematis Amazing® Series. This new form of herbaceous clematis can also be used as a cut flower. It won the prestigious Glass Tulip award for best cut flower for 2014 by the Dutch flower auction FloraHolland. Blooming all summer long on a compact vine growing 3-5' high, you'll surely attract lots of butterflies and bees with these 'stars' in your garden!

Zones 5-11. Hard prune recommended in early spring (Group 3). Prefers full sun and average moisture.

Clivia miniata (Yellow Form)

The world's love affair with South Africa's clivia began in the 1800's when specimens were sent back to England from Kwazulu-Natal. In Victorian times this beautiful plant was very popular for indoor use in England and Europe. The discovery of the yellow flowered Clivia miniata (C. miniata var. citrina) in the late 1800's fuelled an interest which still persists today.

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Clivia miniata 'Harry's Light of Buddha'

Light of Buddha (LOB) is a new type of variegated clivia developed in China by famous clivia breeder Mr. Wu Bo. This cultivar has transverse stripes or patches on the green leaves, variegated with tiger stripes, like the Akebono variety from Japan. The key to LOB is the light to dark coloration. New growth is creamy yellow. The green color develops as the leaves age. The first few leaves may show little sign of LOB variegation, but after the 5-6 leaf stage, the akebono variegation will be more obvious. The flowers are orange, some are lighter in color. It is most attractive during winter and early spring.

Prefers indirect light for best coloration. Zone 9-11

Coccoloba pubescens in Ornamental Container

Most plants will bring a touch of the tropics to your home, where as the Sea Grape will instantly transport you to the jungles of the Caribbean. While this is a young specimen it is still stunning with its large, beautifully textured leaves. As it matures it will become more impressive. Generously donated by the designers at terrain this plant is paired with a thoughtfully chosen container from their Barnacle collection. The rich golden-yellow patina is reminiscent of the lost city of Atlantis. Truly a unique addition to your collection, and rarely seen on the market this far north.

Prefers full sun and well-drained sandy soil. Is salt and drought tolerant. Zone 11.

Cryptocereus anthonyanus

Commonly called ric-rac or zig-zag cactus this specimen is native to Mexico. It has aerial root filaments along the zigzagging succulent leaves that allow it to cling to trees. When potted, the leaves will spread two to four feet over the edge. Named for Dr. Harold E. Anthony who first flowered this species in June 1950. It is night-blooming and its flowers last only a single night in spring or early summer. It is common that specimens rarely or never flower, but when they do, they are usually rootbound in poor soil, producing many white, pink and maroon starburst blossoms. The result is spectacular! They begin to open at dusk, releasing fragrance intended to attract nocturnal pollinators. Because the flowers are so quickly spent, this epiphyte is mainly grown for its unusual leaves.

Zones 10a-11. Grow in orchid or cactus potting soil with a bit of humus added. Bright indirect light.

Cupressus vietnamensis

First described by Elijos Farjon and T. H. Nguyen in 2002, is commonly known as Golden Vietnam cypress. This specimen was taken from a cutting by Dan Hinkley when travelling in Vietnam. This is a critically endangered species. Only a few semi-mature and coppiced trees survive. At a meeting of the World Conservation Union (IUCN) in Taiwan, Vietnamese scientists, backed up by Kew and Missouri scientists, will propose that its mountain habitat should be established as a conservation area. The Missouri Botanical Garden is currently working on cultivation and propagation techniques aimed at the long-term survival of this new conifer.

Grows 30 -45 feet with a round straight trunk. Full to part shade. Plant in medium moisture, well-drained soil.
Zones 4-7

Guzmania conifera

With its cone-shaped spike of orange-red flowers, *Guzmania conifera* is a vibrant addition to the Bromeliad 'tree', which demonstrates the epiphytic nature of many members of this tropical family. As an epiphyte the plant naturally uses tree branches as support, without being parasitic. It collects water in a central cup formed by rosette leaves, as well as debris such as leaf litter and insects, from which obtains nutrients. Naturally inhabits rainforests in Peru and Equador, and enjoys the hot and humid atmosphere of a tropical house. Although this plant will die after it has flowered, it will produce new plantlets called 'pups' at its base, which can be removed from the 'mother' to grow into a new generation of exotic plants.

Bright mixed light, and higher humidity. Keep evenly moist. Zone 10-12

Hatiora sp.

Hatiora looks like something from an underwater dreamscape. Composed of many tube-like branches that grow from upright, woody stems, it is often called "Dancing Bones" and "Drunkard's Dream" cactus, because of its contorted growth habit and bottle-shaped segments. Each stem can grow to be quite long, and will eventually cascade. Bossoms of tiny yellow flowers develop into small pink berries.

A jungle cactus, Hatiora is epiphytic, meaning that it grows in the crooks of trees in its native forest habitat. It requires little soil to survive, and is tolerant of lower light and more moisture than most cacti. Zone 10

Hippeastrum papilio

In 1967, *H. papilio* was discovered in a garden in Santa Catarina state, southern Brazil, by Dr. Carlos A. Gómez Ruppel, an Argentine collector. Originally published as *Amaryllis papilio*, in 1997, Van Scheepen separated New World amaryllids from African true amaryllis and assigned the genus name *Hippeastrum* to the American species. *Hippeastrum papilio* was considered extinct in its natural habitat until the 1990s, when plant breeder, Fred Meyer, observed it growing in tall trees in the southern Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul. Rich exotic tones of chartreuse and dark burgundy are the signature of this species.

Light shade part sun. Grows 1-2 ft high by 1-2 ft wide. Zone 8a.

Juniperus bermudiana

The Bermuda Cedar has seen a rough life, but is on its way to recovery. As early as the 1600's the timber was prized for ship building and housing. Several acts of legislation have been passed throughout its history in order to help conserve the species, but it was not until the mid-1800's that it received a break due to the decline in ship building and the importation of cheaper lumber. It was able to recover for another century before the accidental introduction of cedar scale decimated the population. With the help of scale resistant cultivars, the national tree of Bermuda's population is once again recovering. Summer hardy here this specimen features a stunning exfoliating bark that gives the trunk wonderful stripes of blue and grey. The foliage is reminiscent of a mix between the 'Carolina Sapphire' cypress and our native juniper, delicately blue-green and wonderfully structured. This specimen is sure to be the star of your summer patio.

Mapania caudata

Bring splashes of emerald and sapphire into your life with this very rare terrarium plant. The long arching strap-like leaves are a rich deep green with the most wonderful shimmering blue iridescence. Plants that exhibit this type of pigmentation are typically seen at high elevations, as this is a form of sunscreen. Several species of plants native to the Tepui table mountains of South America have the same fabulous blue coloration.

Best grown in an orchid crate with sphagnum this species likes even moisture and high humidity. Position in indirect light.

Mixed Succulent Trough

A custom crafted succulent trough featuring a fabulous display of Aloe, Sempervivum, and Echeveria.

Extremely low maintainence. Position in full sun and water only when dry.

North American Wildflower Card Set and Framed Print

The photographic work of Robert Lyons is a beautiful addition to any well curated collection of photographic prints. Paired with this print is a collection of masterfully executed note-cards, perfect for any occasion.

Opuntia ellisiana

An alluring cactus native to Texas and Mexico, the prickly pear adds interest to the garden with its blue green pads and large red fruits or “pears”. Vibrant yellow flowers bloom in late summer attracting hummingbirds. The spineless prickly pear has been selected for its smooth, spineless cactus pads making it easier to handle and safe for children and pets. Will form a full-size mound 3' high x 6' wide in 5 years.

Prefers full sun to part shade and grows best in well-drained soils. Can plant in the ground or a container. Cold hardy to 0 degrees. Low to moderate water requirements. Deer resistant.

Succulent Container

This beautiful trough style planter from PHS Meadowbrook Farm features Escobari leei, Adromischus marianae, Mammillaria elongata, Euphorbia cylindrifolia v. tubifera, Gymnocalcium bruchii, and Crassula pubescens.

Terrarium Planter with Tillandsias

Add a touch of Victorian elegance to your solarium with this beautiful glass domed terrarium displayed with an assortment of tillandsia species.

Periodically soak tillandsia every 7-10 days. Shake out excess water and allow to dry on a cotton towel before placing back into the terrarium. Every couple of days mist with a spray bottle. Water plants in the morning as they perform their respiration

Tropical Sunshine Planted Container

A selection of Andrew Bunting's favorite plants. This planter crafted by Landcraft Environments and features a fabulous assortment of tropical plants. Place on a patio during the summer to create an instant oasis. Bring indoors in the fall for continued enjoyment year round. The star of this planter is a gorgeous Russelia with pale yellow blooms. The trailing foliage is almost threadlike and is dotted with tubular flowers in late summer.

Position in sun and keep evenly moist. Bring inside before frost and reduce watering through the winter months.

Chanticleer Plectranthus Collection

One word that springs to mind when discussing Plectranthus is chunky. These unique fleshy tropicals have thick leaves, with a wonderful crinkle textured surface, and are often variegated on the margins. One of the most versatile annuals in our region they can be used as ground covers, or for a dramatic spiller in a planted container. This collection features P. barbatus 'White Rhino,' P. ciliatus 'Zulu Wonder,' Plectranthus 'Nicoletta,' P. tomentosa, and Plectranthus 'Mona Lavender.'

Frost tender in our region these species can be overwintered in a greenhouse. Full to part sun.

Desert Divas Mangave Collection

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Place in full sun to achieve the best coloration, but will tolerate part sun. Water sparingly as needed. Hardy zones 8-10. Treat as a house plant in our zones.

Mangave Medley Collection

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Tom Boy Mangave Collection

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Nepenthes ventricosa

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Huperzia goebellii

One of the rarest and most beautiful of the lycopodium species. Mostly endemic to tropical areas. The major population discovered in Peninsular Malaysia, Indonesia and New Guinea. The strongly branching fronds have a wonderful architectural flare, perfect as a statement specimen. Long green leaves sheath the fronds making them appear feathered.

Prefers high humidity and good drainage. Bright shade.

Acanthus montanus	<p>Unlike the typical Acanthus that you see in gardens in the US, this one has pink flowers. Very spiny, architectural foliage that creates interest in the garden even when it is not blooming. Bracts persist after bloom, creating the illusion of a flowering spike into late summer.</p>	<p>Zones 7-10, Acanthus tolerates a wide range of soils, but they must be well-drained. Can grow 4-6' high when in flower, and flowers best in full sun.</p>
Alpine Trough	<p>A growing trend among plant collectors hypertufa troughs are the perfect canvas for gardening in miniature. Most notable for their use in alpine gardening hypertufa has a broad versatility and can be used for a multitude of garden types from alpine to xeric, and everything in between. This featured trough is planted with a delightful assortment of dwarf perennials. The star of the show is a lovely dwarf Erodium with delicate pink flowers. This petite beauty will spread into a 6' wide clump gently mounding to 3' in height. Perfect as a centerpiece for your garden party, you will be the envy of your social circle.</p>	<p>Position in bright, but not direct sun. Hardy to zone 6 the trough should be placed in a sheltered location and mulched with pine straw to help insulate the plants from the cold winter temperatures. Water thoroughly, but allow to almost dry between.</p>
Ampelaster carolinianus	<p>The Climbing Carolina Aster, which can be found in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and the Carolinas, bursts with abundant fragrant pale lavender flowers beginning in late October. The showy flowers will provide great color in the garden in the fall and attract bees and butterflies well into the month of November. Growing 6-10' high this perennial vine will take on a fence or trellis without hesitation, or you can let it meander through your perennial border.</p>	<p>Zones 6-9. Grow in well-cultivated, fertile, moist soil in sun or part shade. Don't prune during winter, better to wait until new growth appears in spring.</p>
Anemone apennina	<p>A beauty from the Southern European countryside, the Italian Windflower is a mat forming woodland ground cover. It brings a splash of color to your garden in late winter to early spring with pale to deep blue daisy-like flowers. Extremely difficult to find in the trade but easily grown from seed. Reaching only 6" in height it is perfect for a woodland garden.</p>	<p>Plant the tuberous roots in spring in a partly shady, open woodland and do not disturb once planted. Zones. 7-9</p>

Aquilegia 'Spring Magic Blue and White'	<p>The large, long-spurred flowers of Aquilegia 'Spring Magic Blue and White' feature intense, violet-blue sepals contrasted with inner petals of crisp white, and are lit with bundles of bright, golden-yellow stamens. The striking blooms decorate the garden in mid- to late spring, and are held on fine, branching stems atop mounds of lacy, blue-green foliage.</p>	<p>Plant in part shade evenly moist soil. Deer resistant this species is hardy to zone 2. Mature height to 18 inches.</p>
Aquilegia 'Swan Pink and Yellow'	<p>A breakthrough color combination in the large-flowered Swan Series. Soft coral-pink outer petals with creamy tips blend harmoniously with pastel yellow inner petals. The blooms of 'Swan Pink and Yellow' face outward and show off perfectly. Easy, prolific, and good for cutting.</p>	<p>Plant in part shade evenly moist soil. Deer resistant this species is hardy to zone 2. Mature height to 18 inches.</p>
Asarum splendens	<p>One of the finest members of the ginger family. Large, elongated heart-shaped, dark green leaves are elegantly mottled with shimmering silver pigment throughout. They remain semi-evergreen through mild winters and a new set of leaves is produced in spring, covering the previous year's growth.</p>	<p>Part to full shade. Light, well-drained, acid, woodland soil, rich in organic matter. Good drainage is essential. Can withstand long periods of drought. Evergreen to Zone 6B; hardy to Zone 5 with protection.</p>
Asarum takaoi	<p>A Japanese native, this Ginger has small, rounded green leaves, with lots of irregularly-shaped silver spots. The tight, slowly expanding clumps of this form make a good groundcover for small areas. Each clump is adorned with small three-petaled flesh-colored flowers that are hidden in the leaf axils which flower in late spring to early summer. 4-6 inches high; 12 inch spread.</p>	<p>Partial to full shade. Moist, well-drained soil, high in organic matter, acid. Hardy in zones 6-7.</p>
Athyrium otophorum	<p>The raspberry stems on the eared foliage are very striking against the new chartreuse-lime foliage and adds subtle accent on the mature green foliage. This fern is completely deciduous faithfully returning with vigor in the spring.</p>	<p>Zones 5-9 this specimen will thrive in part to full shade, in moist well-drained soil. Deer resistant. Mature height 24x18 inches.</p>

Campsis radicans 'Jersey Peach'	Campsis 'Jersey Peach' is a native trumpet vine with softer, almost orange colors reminiscent of a sleepy sunset. It was discovered by Andrew Bunting in New Jersey. Loved for its larger than usual 3 inch flowers that also bloom longer. The visual effect is a much fuller cluster than the typical examples of the species.	Grow in sun to shade in well-drained soil. Can reach 15'-30'. Hardy in Zones 4-11.
Clematis 'Chloe'	Bred by Hazel Tsang Mei Lan from Hong Kong. Chloe is a non-vining clematis, which grows upright, creating a small hedge. Extremely vigorous heavy flowering on new wood. It can be pruned for a second bloom.	Zones 4-9. Full to part sun. Evenly moist soil.
Clematis texensis 'Queen Mother'	Queen Mother' is a delightful climbing perennial which produces nodding abundant bell-shaped mauve-pink flowers from July to October. Attractive to butterflies and bees.	Clematis 'Queen Mother' is hardy, grows well in dappled shade or full sun, and in most soil types: acid, alkaline, moist and sandy soils. Site it at the middle or back of a border, with south or west exposure. Grows to height of 6-10 feet.
Cyclamen hederifolium	This hardy cyclamen is a great choice for winter and early spring interest in a rock garden or woodland. This strain, from the famed Ashwood Nurseries in England, produces silver, heart-shaped leaves that erupt in autumn. Its graceful flowers appear in winter on 6-8 inch stems. They are a rich shade of pink in the center, fading out to a lighter mauve at the tips. This deer-resistant plant will go dormant in early spring.	Plant in partial to full shade, but protect from winter winds. Prefers well-drained soil and will benefit from a dressing of shredded leaf mulch. Zones 5-9
Cypripedium kentuckiense	The Kentucky Lady's Slipper is tall and stately at 28 inches. With the largest flowers of any Cypripedium, it has cream-colored lips, and sepals and petals of yellow-green, heavily striped with maroon. Blooms in April to June.	Dappled shade with full sun in morning or afternoon. Acidic, sandy, well-drained soil. Zones 5-7.
Cypripedium reginae	A rare orchid native to North America reaching 24"- 36" tall, its flower is white with a deep pink slipper in June and July. Leaves are lime green and hairy. Wonderful in a native woodland garden.	Provide direct early morning or late afternoon sun where there is light to dappled shade the remainder of the day. Grow in moist, rich organic well-drained and slightly alkaline soil. Zone 3 – 6

Podophyllum 'Red Panda'

This highly coveted, hard-to-find hybrid mayapple features large, copper-colored leaves and red flowers in spring, with foliage infusing with green through the summer. Plant this perennial in a spot with partial to full shade and consistently moist soil, then collect dry seed heads to direct sow outdoors in fall.

Zone 5b - 9. Deer resistant, moist soil. Part sun to light shade.

Epimedium pinnatum ssp. colchicum

Large butter yellow blooms adorn this woodland member of the barberry family. Subspecies colchicum keeps the wonderful airy texture of Epimedium, but on a grander scale. Each leaf can reach up to 16 inches in length as compared to more traditional species that reach 6 to 12 inches. The leaflets are often toothless giving this specimen a more sleek look. The stiff deep green leaves are tinged with darker color along their margins. This wonderful specimen comes to us from the woodlands of the Caucasus region near the Caspian Sea.

Part to full shade and hardy to zone 5. Drought tolerant.

Galanthus 'Bill Bishop'

An enormous snowdrop of the 'Mighty Atom' clan characterised by its long outer segments and a bold inverted V-shaped mark on the inner. Early flowering and very easiest to grow.

Sun, part shade. Well-drained, humusy soil. Zones 6-9.

Galanthus 'Brenda Troyle'

Snowdrops are an essential part of the winter garden, one of the earliest flowers to bloom in late winter and giving cheer on even the darkest days. Brenda Troyle has well proportioned white flowers of good poise with a green mark to the inner segment. This specimen is said to be similar to S. Arnott, but with an earlier bloom time.

Part shade to full sun, moist soil. Hardy to zone 6b - 7a.

Galanthus 'Cotswold Beauty'

Galanthus Cotswold Beauty was selected by Phil Cornish in 1993 from a garden in Lower Slaughter, Gloucestershire previously owned by E B Anderson. It often has multiple flower stems with slim, long flowers. The inner segments apparently form a narrow flared tube marked with a handsome green cross.

Part shade to full sun, moist soil. Hardy to zone 6b - 7a.

Galanthus 'Elmley Lovett'

Selected by Olive Mason for its size and markings, this hybrid snowdrop can also show faint green spots at the tips of the outer segments. A pleasant elwesii with nicely proportioned flowers.

Part shade to full sun, moist soil. Hardy to zone 6b - 7a.

Glumicalyx goseloides

A very unusual plant, with decadent chocolate-scented flowers all summer. Clusters of white buds open into nodding orange flowers and are scented, especially at night. It is best grown in a container or at the front of a border where it can be appreciated. Remove spent blooms promptly to encourage further flowering through the summer. Easily propagated from tip cuttings.

Moist well-drained soil. Zone 6.

Hedera helix 'Snow Storm'

Turn the traditional english ivy on its head with this stunning silver and white variegated ivy. The versatility of ivy is beyond any other. Its is a perfect accent planting for a mixed container, or alone as mono-planting. As the season progresses bring this plant indoors for year-round interest.

Vigorous and easy to grow, English ivy can tolerate full sun to full shade, is not fussy as to soil, tolerates pollution, and its water needs are average. Grows 20-90' as a vine. Zones 3-10.

Helleborus 'Blushing Bridesmaid'

In early spring, even before the last of the winter weather has departed, these lovely double blooms make an appearance to spread their bicolor beauty to the area. Rich raspberry-pink picotee edges and veining adorn snow-white blossoms for a lush look you're sure to love. A dark burgundy color appears on the petals' reverse for an even more dynamically appealing bloom. These are fantastic, vigorous flowers with an upright, compact form that's perfect for container gardens, woodland areas and early-season indoor bouquets.

Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9

Helleborus 'Confetti Cake'

Celebrate the first blooms of the season with this spectacular hellebore. Its 2½-3" double, white flowers are speckled with rich burgundy. The flowers emerge in late winter to early spring and bloom for up to three months. Once the flowers are gone, the evergreen, glossy, leathery leaves remain attractive through the growing season. Plant in full to partial shade.

Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9

Helleborus 'Dana's Dulcet'

Helleborus x iburgensis 'Dana's Dulcet' has the darkest flowers of the Winter Angels Christmas Rose hybrids ((Helleborus x ballardiae) x (Helleborus x hybridus)) from RD Plants. The lovely dark green, heavily-veined, evergreen foliage is topped, starting in mid-February with a multitude of 15" tall stalks, with out-facing violet-purple flowers...completely sterile. Quite stunning in the winter garden!

Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9

Helleborus 'Dark and Handsome'

Large flowers in shades of dusky plum and purple open from near-black buds on this stunning Lenten Rose. The dark layers of petals set off the contrasting bright yellow centers to perfection. Especially striking in the company of Snowdrops. A member of the Wedding Party™ series of double Hellebores from hybridizer Hans Hansen.

Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9

Helleborus 'Dorothy Dawn'

Large pink, forward facing blooms are held above the richly colored silvery-green marbled foliage. Dorothy's Dawn™ will brighten the partially shaded garden and will slowly naturalize. Like all of the Frostkiss® Hellebores, the evergreen foliage is attractive year round and the beautiful early spring blooms are early compared to other perennials but compared to other Hellebore they are one of the last to bloom, making this series a favorite for the shaded landscape!

Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9

Helleborus 'Glenda's Gloss'

This distinctive interspecies hybrid belongs to the Rodney Davey Marbled Group and is sister to Anna's Red and Penny's Pink. It produces masses of large white and violet-purple bi-colored flowers, with a huge central boss of stamens, during Winter and early Spring. They are borne on tall stems above beautiful evergreen silver-veined and marbled foliage which intensifies in colour in spring and early summer.

Part sun to light shade. Hardy to zone 5. Evergreen growing up to 15 inches tall, clumping up to 2 feet wide. Blooms in late winter to early spring.

Helleborus 'Mahogany Snow'	<p>Mahogany Snow' Gold Collection® Ballard Hellebore starts blooming in January and continues into March. The outward-facing white flowers have strong pink backsides to the petals, and are displayed above lustrous dark green leaves. The stems of the flowers and foliage are reddish and sturdy. As the blooms age into spring they take on subtle hues of pink and green, delivering a long stretch of beauty in the perennial shade garden.</p>	Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9
Helleborus 'Merlin'	<p>Merlin' Gold Collection® Ballard Hellebore adds a colorful element to the winter landscape, bearing soft pink flowers which face upward, displayed on wine-red stems. As the blooms age over several months they become a deep cranberry color, followed by pinkish-green at the end of the season. The deer resistant evergreen foliage is a dark glossy green. Prefers moist but well-drained shady locations.</p>	Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9
Helleborus 'Merlin'	<p>Merlin' Gold Collection® Ballard Hellebore adds a colorful element to the winter landscape, bearing soft pink flowers which face upward, displayed on wine-red stems. As the blooms age over several months they become a deep cranberry color, followed by pinkish-green at the end of the season. The deer resistant evergreen foliage is a dark glossy green. Prefers moist but well-drained shady locations.</p>	Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9
Helleborus 'New York Night'	<p>Finishing out winter with flair, this hellebore makes a big show of purplish, near-black blooms. Its dramatic coloration proves especially striking against a late-winter snowfall. The glossy green, leathery foliage has a show of its own, staying handsome even after the late winter to early spring blooming season.</p>	Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9

Helleborus 'Reanna's Ruby'	<p>The Frostkiss® Hellebores series are some of the first plants to bloom in the spring. Although all Hellebore demand attention, the Frostkiss Hellebores will earn a special place in your heart. Beautiful, tough and easy to grow, their large, forward-facing blooms flower the first year and provide a lasting show of color. Reanna has deep ruby colored flowers with dark burgundy speckles on top of marbled foliage.</p>	Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9
Helleborus 'Romantic Getaway'	<p>This richly colored hellebore is sure to brighten late winter days. Enjoy in the woodland garden, or float some blooms in a bowl of water for a gorgeous table centerpiece. Romantic Getaway is part of the HONEYMOON™ series by renowned hellebore breeder Hans Hansen. His selections are known for their vigor, producing an abundance of blooms in rich, sophisticated color patterns. This variety with single white flowers with a with a heavy red concentration of interior of spots is stunning.</p>	Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9
Helleborus 'Sandy Shores'	<p>Welcome spring with warm apricot blossoms with rosy pink reverses. Part of the Honeymoon series developed by Hans Hanson, Sandy Shores has 2½-3" single cup flowers that bloom for up to six weeks—even when there's snow on the ground. Hellebores, or Lenten Roses, are often called the harbingers of spring. Easy to grow and deer resistant, they're a favorite for shaded areas and woodland gardens. Sandy Shores has glossy, green leathery leaves that are evergreen in warmer climates.</p>	Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9
Helleborus 'Shooting Star'	<p>Shooting Star' Gold Collection® Hellebore produces dusty rose flower buds in March which open to lovely large white open faced blooms. In April and May, the sepals age attractively to shades of sage green. The evergreen foliage adds to year round interest, as the deep green leaves have prominent lighter silvery veins, displayed on dark red stems.</p>	Plant in full to part shade. Zone 4-9

Liriope platyphylla

"If you're the type of gardener who enjoys the biggest tomato or biggest pumpkin contests, then step right up to the biggest liriope contest. We are pleased to offer a new collection of the biggest liriope, Liriope platyphylla. A single plant of the non-running Liriope platyphylla forms an 18" tall x 4' wide clump of plastic-like, dark green leaves. The clumps are topped with stunning 3' tall flower spikes of tiny lavender flowers in June and July.

Full sun to part shade, Zones 6-10.

Lysimachia lanceolata var. purpurea

The purple lance-leaved loosestrife, is a native plant endemic to North America east of the Mississippi. The wine red foliage of Lysimachia slowly creeps in the garden and grows 1-2' tall with an equal spread. Throughout the summer, the diminutive flowers twinkle and bloom a bright yellow, contrasting with the maroon leaves. Lance-leaved loosestrife is a quiet plant, settling along garden borders and along hillsides and at the base of trees or shrubs. We love its sunny tough-as-nails attitude, heat tolerance, and how it steadily spreads its rhizomes suppressing weeds while supporting pollinators and wildlife.

Full to part sun. Zones 4-8.

Pennisetum alopecuroides 'Yellow Ribbons'

A new introduction with thin golden yellow foliage that mellows to chartreuse by fall. This warm season ornamental grass which grows in graceful, spreading clumps. Light tan colored flowers bloom in August and end in October on 24" stems.

Easily grown in average, medium to wet soils in full sun to part shade. Cut foliage to the ground in late winter before new shoots appear. Zones 5-9.

Penstemon pinifolius 'Mersea Yellow'

Dive into the wild with this beard-tongue prairie grass. This wonderfully bright green and yellow-flowered form is a departure from the traditional form.. Perfect for border plantings, or for use in crevice/rock garden plantings. The delicate yellow flowers look like clouds of captured sunshine.

Full sun. Zones 4-9.

Phlox 'Daughter of Pearl' Earlibeauty®	<p>'Daughter of Pearl' may seem demure, but she's as feisty as any in the Earlibeauty series. Dark glossy leaves are slightly pointed, perfectly framing the large glowing white conical panicles featuring a slight tinge of purple at their center. A perfect selection for a monochrome or formal garden. Grows 36 inches high and blooms June through July.</p>	Full sun. Zone 3-8
Phlox 'Rose Bouquet' Earlibeauty®	<p>A beautiful bouquet brightens any garden, and 'Rose Bouquet' will not disappoint. The lovely soft pink blooms balance atop lush medium green foliage. As with all the phlox in this series the fragrance is not to be overlooked. Plant close to your patio for a sweet treat on a warm day. Attractive to butterflies and hummingbird moths, your garden will be transformed into a fairy wonderland.</p>	Full sun. Grows 12 to 16 inches high. Zone 4-8.
Phlox 'Solar Flare' Earlibeauty®	<p>Phlox 'Rose Bouquet' is a compact Phlox that is highly resistant to powdery mildew, even in the most humid conditions! It's pink floriferous blooms start in early spring and continue into late summer.</p>	Full sun. Gows 12 to 16 inches high. Zone 4-8
Phlox 'Wanda'	<p>A terrific new perennial was created when plant breeders took a low mounding phlox species and crossed it with a taller species with large flowers! 'Wanda' is a fuchsia colored hybrid with the best of both plant and bloom sizes and appears to be a whole new category of garden phlox. Grows 24" tall x 36" wide and flowers from spring until frost!</p>	Sun to partial shade; keep moderately moist. Heat and humidity tolerant. Zones 5-10
Polygonatum biflorum var. commutatum	<p>Multiply the traditionally known Solomon's Seal several times and you have the wonderfully exotic looking Giant Solomon's Seal. The stalks of this species can reach up to 7 feet in length, arching delicately across your garden. Pendulous creamy flowers give way to dark fruits. A perfect native to add a bit of exotic texture to your garden.</p>	Part to full shade. Zone 3 to 7

Primula abschatica	<p>This early flowering mauve primrose was a favorite of Mr. H. F. du Pont at Winterthur, where he used it in combination with the lavender Rhododendron mucronulatum and the soft yellow winter hazel (Corylopsis). This specimen is extremely long-lived forming a spreading clump. In bloom this species packs a punch of color with bright pink blooms with a yellow throat.</p>	Sun to part shade. Well-drained, moist soil. Zones 5 to 9
Prunella vulgaris 'Magdalena'	<p>This herbaceous plant, in the mint family, is known for its usage in herbal medicine. Common names include self-heal or heal-all. It is a perennial with an erect deep purple flower spike. Attractive gray-green leaves on a square stem typical of mints, finish the look. It blooms May to September and is a favorite nectar source for bees and butterflies. Use in gardens or meadows as a naturalizing element or in containers on your patio or deck.</p>	Zones 4 - 9. Sun to partial shade. 1 - 2' high.
Rohdea japonica	<p>Rohdea japonica is a highly-prized, tropical-looking, Asian native that mimics the appearance of an evergreen hosta. Its long, thick, dark green leaves form an upright vase-shaped clump to 2' wide in 10 years. Late in the season, the insignificant flowers produce attractive short stalks of red berries that persist through the winter at the base of the plant. When used en masse, rohdeas are a dynamite evergreen winter interest addition to the deep shade garden.</p>	Light to part shade. Zones 6-10.
Sedum 'Lime Joy'	<p>Sedum is considered to be an ideal perennial. Lime Joy adds colorful pink-clustered flowers and creates a wonderful ground cover without being invasive. It's drought tolerant and pest free. Use in rock gardens, pathways or mass plantings. You can't go wrong with this beauty as it attracts hummingbirds, bees and butterflies.</p>	Zones 5-9. Full Sun. Prefers well-drained soil.

Sedum 'Pillow Talk'	<p>Pillow Talk' was introduced by Intrinsic Perennial Gardens, Inc.. An herbaceous perennial, it has purple-red stems with fleshy, gray-green foliage that can develop a reddish edge as the season progresses. In late summer, it has star-like, pink and magenta bicolor flowers on 5-6" wide heads, with fall color of chartreuse and pink foliage. It grows 1 1/2 to 2 ft. tall and wide. Great for borders or rock gardens. Best massed or in groups or small area ground cover.</p>	<p>Zone 4-9. Grow in average, dry to medium, well-drained soils in full sun. Tolerates some light shade. Tolerates drought and heat.</p>
Sedum 'Sunset Boulevard'	<p>Sedum is such a dependable choice for the late summer and fall garden, offering foliage interest earlier in the season, then a colorful display of flowers later. This selection has an upright, arching habit with bright green foliage. Clusters of stunning pink and magenta flowers appear in late summer. The dried seed heads have good winter effect. Use in rock gardens, pathways, mass plantings and as an accent flower. Bees, butterflies and hummingbirds will love it!</p>	<p>Zone 4-9. Easily grown in average, dry to medium, well-drained soils in full sun. Thrives in sandy to gravelly soils. Tolerates drought and heat, particularly once established.</p>
Asclepias Collection	<p>Exotic treasures these plants can appear wild and wonderful and add a perfect flare of color and texture to your garden. Not only are they enjoyable to humans, they are attractive to pollinators as well. This Collection features. <i>A. cordifolia</i>, <i>A. fascicularis</i>, <i>A. speciosa</i>, and <i>A. tuberosa</i>.</p>	<p>Thrives best in full sun, and is adaptable to soil conditions. Hardy zones 3-9.</p>
Asiatic Lily Collection 1	<p>Asiatic lillies are the queens of fragrance and color. The large showy blooms are elegant additions to every garden space, and one that every good garden needs. The collection presented here features some truly stunning selections from simple and classic white, to the very opposite end of the rainbow. Featured here are Lillium 'Fields of Gold,' 'Forever Susan,' 'Landini,' 'Little Kiss,' 'Mapira,' and 'Navona.'</p>	<p>Thrives best in sun to part sun, in moist well-drained soil. Blooms June through July. Hardy zones 4-8.</p>

Asiatic Lily Collection 2

Asiatic lillies are the queens of fragrance and color. The large showy blooms are elegant additions to every garden space, and one that every good garden needs. The collection presented here features some truly stunning selections from simple and classic white, to the very opposite end of the rainbow. Featured here are Lillium 'Fields of Gold,' 'Forever Susan,' 'Landini,' 'Little Kiss,' 'Mapira,' and 'Navona.'

Thrives best in sun to part sun, in moist well-drained soil. Blooms June through July. Hardy zones 4-8.

Carex Collection

Underrated gems of the garden, Carex feature gorgeous variety of color and texture and are a critical component in a deer resistant garden. These specimens will provide a subtle backdrop of color from which to build your perennial border. Plant in drifts to give your garden an airy feel. Plants featured are Carex laxiculmus Bunny Blue® 'Hobb', Carex pensylvanica, Carex 'Silver Sceptre', and Carex appalachica.

Part shade to full shade. Zone 5 to 9.

Chanticleer Salvia Collection

Salvia are powerhouse plants in any garden and bring a certain flare that is unique to this genus. The color palatte feature here is reminiscent of old fashioned Americana. 'Vermilion,' and 'Yvonnr's Giant' pack a punch with their brilliant scarlet blooms. S. sagittata steals the show with its more ornamental leaves that come to a sharp point, and deep royal blue blooms. S. argentea does double duty with its broad archetctural leaves with silvery hairs, and in bloom it features a crisp white flower completing the trio.

Full sun. 'Vermilion,' 'Yvonne's Giant,' and S. sagittata are tender in our region, but can be over-wintered in a greenhouse. S. argentea is hardy zones 5-8.

Dan Hinkley Collection

Well known for his fabulous Heronswood Nursery in the Pacific Northwest Dan Hinkley is a jack of all trades in the horticultural world. He has traveled the world, particularly in Asia, searching for the best rare and unusual plants to propagate for American gardens. Featured here is a collection of Dan's plants from the Monrovia Growers. The highlight of this collection is the 'Windcliff Fragrant' pachysandra. A stunning specimen that we just had to share with you.

Pachysandra has a love-hate relationship with many gardeners. Once loved for its resilience and rapid growth rate gardeners are now held hostage to its brutish ways. Because of its vigor it can often overtake and out compete the balance of a perfect shade garden. Native Allegheny spurge is a wonderful alternative, but it can be slow to establish. 'Windcliff Fragrant' is the best of both worlds. It has a faster growth rate than native species, but will not crowd out your other woodland treasures. Also featured in this collection are Disporum 'Moonlight,' Disporum 'Monlift,' Saxifraga 'Magenta,' Schizophragma 'MonHart,' and Schizophragma 'MonLaBaHe.' Together these specimens will give you an instant garden with wonderful depth and texture, and a story gathered from the far corners of the world.

Mt. Cuba Center Lillium Collection

One doesn't have to travel far to find some truly stunning lillies. Curating the rare and Native Mt. Cuba Center is home to many wonderful plants. This collection features three lilies that are perfect for your native garden, but that won't dissappoint on their showstopping abilities. Featured here are L. canadense, L. michiganense, and L. superbum.

One of the Delaware Valley's most notable gardens, Chanticleer continually stuns visitors with its breathtaking displays. The following selections will be featured in their perennial gardens this season. Enjoy a small piece of elegance in your own garden. This collection features the following plants: *Salvia argentea* – A living sculpture, this salvia adds a strong architectural element and will leave your guests amazed with its silvery foliage. *Leonurus cardiaca* 'Grobbebol' – A gorgeous filler this specimen can be a bit aggressive when planted in the ground. It is ideally suited to be planted in an urn and placed prominently as an accent piece.

The Chanticleer Palette Collection

Dianthus japonicus – A specimen like none other this Japanese Dianthus has stunning medium green foliage with silver highlights. *Aquilegia olympica* – The clear purple and white blooms of this Columbine are hard to resist. The wide nodding blooms are the star of the show and pair well with the steely tones of the *Salvia argentea*. *Gaura lindheimeri* 'Cool Breeze' – 'Cool Breeze' certainly lives up to its name. This wonderful selection produces pure white flowers that feature crisp white petals and white stamens. *Gaura*'s light and airy form is excellent for tying together stronger more structural elements in the garden. It is useful for giving movement to formal gardens, and the flowers are perfect for cut arrangements.

Wet Feet Perennial Collection

Make a splash with these water tolerant beauties. Everyone has that one space in their yard that is perfect until it rains. What is one to do with these periodically inundated areas? Garden in them of course! The selections offered here are some of the best plants for average to moist conditions. These double duty plants are the perfect mix of braun and beauty. Featured in this flat are *Acorus americana*, *Asclepias incarnata*, *Iris versicolor*, *Lobelia cardinalis*, and *Verbena hastata*.

Full to part sun. Can tolerate occasional flooding.

Xera™ Plants Collection

Back to basics is an underlying principle at Xera™. One of the horticultural powerhouses of the Pacific Northwest Xera™ encourages gardeners to think and garden in tune with their region. In the PNW water is a precious commodity and thoughtful plant choice is encouraged. Many of their selections are drought tolerant harmonizing with the drier summers of the region. Seeking to make their gardening wisdom available to a wider audience co-owner Paul Bonine partners with Amy Champion to produce Gardening in the Pacific Northwest: The Complete Homeowner's Guide. While this guide focuses on the PNW its wisdom can be applied here in the Delaware Valley. This collection features Kniphofia caulescens, Osmanthus heterophyllus 'Akebono,' Digitalia × 'Honey Trumpet,' and Trachelospermum jasminoides 'Pink Showers.'

Sempervivum hybrids	PARTY CRASHER
Epimedium 'Domino'	PARTY CRASHER
Blue Collection	PARTY CRASHER
Helleborus 'Flower Girl'	PARTY CRASHER
Helleborus x ballardiae Cinnamon Snow	PARTY CRASHER
Galanthus Collection + \$50 Gift Card	PARTY CRASHER
Salvia guaranitica 'Rhythm and Blues'	PARTY CRASHER
Disporum longistylum 'MonLift'	PARTY CRASHER
Pachysandra axillaris 'Windcliff Fragrant'	PARTY CRASHER
Saxifraga fortunei 'Magenta'	PARTY CRASHER

× Gordlinia grandiflora	<p>A one-of-a-kind, hard to find tree. Developed in North Carolina by Dr. Tom Ranney, from an intergeneric cross between the native plants Gordonia and Franklinia. Large camillia-like flowers, almost 4 inches across, open, with gorgeous white petals. Evergreen leaves have great fall color. With many traits from the two parents, this special plant is worth trying. An unusual selection for rare plant collectors. Fast-growing multi-stemmed shrub reaches 20 to 30 feet high by 15 feet wide.</p>	Sun, part shade. Well-drained, humus soil. Zones 6-9.
× Sycoparrotia semidecidua	<p>A hybrid between Parrotia persica (Persian Ironwood), a deciduous tree with exquisite fall color, and Sycopsis sinensis, an evergreen shrub not widely grown. In trials at the JC Raulston Arboretum in North Carolina, this "perfect intermediate of its parents" formed a multi-trunked, smooth-barked tree 10-12 feet high. In spring the small flowers open from brown, woolly buds to reveal red anthers surrounded by brown bracts, a trait similar to its Hamamelis family parentage; fall leaf color is a vibrant yellow/orange.</p>	Part shade. Moist, well-drained, humus-rich, acidic to neutral, fertile soil. Zones 7-9
Abelia × Peach Perfection™ 'SRPabeper'	<p>Tricolor foliage is displayed on stunning red stems; new growth emerges bright orange eventually turning to yellow and green as it ages. Beautiful yellow foliage holds up well in both the sun and heat.</p>	Compact, rounded habit; 3-4' tall by 2-3' wide. Prefers full sun; moist, well-drained soil. Zones 6 to 9.
Abies koreana 'Kobalt'	<p>Native to South Korea and commonly known as the Korean fir, the Abies koreana was first described by E.H. Wilson as far back as 1920. This 'Kobalt' cultivar is a rare find. It's a beautiful dwarf evergreen, growing just 4-8" per year. By 10 years of age it could reach 5' high x 3' wide. If you like the appearance of fir trees but do not have much room in your yard, choose this gem! In the spring the vibrant yellow/gold foliage grows crowded, spreading upwards and outwards, almost spirally arranged, eventually turning a handsome green for the rest of the season.</p>	Zones 5-8. Full sun to part shade. Likes moist but well-drained soil.

Acer buergerianum 'Miyasama yatsubusa'	<p>The rich bronze-to-purple new growth in spring, fabulous yellow-red fall color, and exfoliating, plate-like bark make the deciduous Trident Maple a four-season winner. The fall color starts in late October to early November. It's a handsome, small patio, lawn or street tree, reaching only 20 to 25 feet in height and width. Native to China.</p>	Sun. Well-drained, acidic soil. Drought-tolerant. Zones 5-8.
Acer palmatum 'Mardi Gras'	<p>'Mardi Gras' shows more vibrant color in early spring than just about any other Japanese Maple. The pink and white new growth is brilliant! Variegation even runs through the twigs. Leaves emerge pink and white on green, gradually turning to white on green. Late season growth in summer will give you another blast of color. Heavy pruning just prior to leafing out in the spring can sometimes return older plants to the vibrant colors of younger plants. This rare upright cultivar grows to 8 feet in 10 years adding color to any garden.</p>	Zones: 5-9. Sun part shade. Regular watering. Average to well-drained soil.
Acer x pseudosieboldiaum 'IsIID' (Ice Dragon™)	<p>This colorful maple has the advantage of cold hardiness to Zone 4, being a cross between a Japanese maple (A. palmatum) and a Korean maple (A. pseudosieboldianum). In spring, finely cut leaves make a soft feathery display and emerge blushed orange-red. The delicate leaves mature to green in summer and hold up well during heat waves. Come fall, you will delight in the display of yellow, orange and red foliage. Bare branches in the wintertime cascade gracefully and provide a satisfying structure.</p>	Zones 4 - 7. Full sun to part shade. 8 - 10 ft high, slow grower. Water well to establish in well draining soil. Can prune to keep smaller.
Alnus maritima	<p>This seaside alder will instantly transport you to the coastal plains of the Delmarva Peninsula. The curious thing about this species is that it was once more widely distributed and there are disjunct populations native to Georgia, and Ohio. A rare gem from the ancestral forests of the eastern United States.</p>	Water tolerant this species doesn't mind periodic flooding as it naturally grows in damp areas along streams. Hardy to zone 4 this species tolerates full sun to part shade.

Buddleja × CranRazz 'Bozcraz'	<p>This is a delightfully colorful small butterfly bush. Rich raspberry red blooms occur from spring to mid-fall on well branched plants. Large pleasantly fragrant flower clusters grow up to 8" long, on a backdrop of attractive dark green foliage. Sought after by gardeners, butterfly bushes attract butterflies and hummingbirds. The blossoms are perfect for sweetly scented indoor arrangements.</p>	<p>Zone 5 - 10. 5' - 6' tall, 5' - 6' spread. Full sun. Water well to establish. Prune in winter to maintain desired size.</p>
Buddleja × Flutterby® Petite Tutti Fruitti 'Podaras #13'	<p>Flutterby Petite® Tutti Fruitti Pink has beautiful fuchsia pink colored, incredibly fragrant blooms. The blooms present themselves over low mounding green foliage. This variety blooms all summer and can be used as a groundcover, addition to perennial beds or in containers. Reaches 24"- 30" high and wide. Drought and heat-tolerant, and rarely re-seeds! Attracts hummingbirds and butterflies.</p>	<p>Thrives in well-drained, average to fertile soil in full sun. Clip spent flowers to promote continued bloom. Zone 5-9.</p>
Calycanthus × raulstonii 'Dark Secret'	<p>A 2018 Broken Arrow Nursery introduction that is the result of a hybrid involving the same parentage as the classic selection 'Hartlage Wine'. Overall plants are strong growing and create a breathtaking display in the garden. In late spring and early summer, spectacular rich maroon blossoms engulf the plants adding an incredible visual display. The outer structures are rich burgundy-red in color and contrast starkly with near white inner petals. When not in bloom the bold textured leaves add appeal. Plants are excellent in large mixed borders and can be expected to reach 10-15' at maturity.</p>	<p>Full sun or part shade in moist well-drained average soil. Zones 5-8.</p>
Carpinus cordata	<p>Carpinus cordata, sometimes commonly called heartleaf hornbeam, is a slow-growing, densely-branched, deciduous tree with an attractive rounded form that is native to Japan, Korea and China. It is noted for its graceful form, large heart-shaped leaves, scaly fissured bark, large fruiting catkins and large winter buds. This specimen is perfect for any formal garden and can serve as a wonderful backdrop to colorful border plantings</p>	<p>Zones 3-9. Grow in sun or shade. Prefers organically rich soil. Young hornbeams need regular irrigation in the absence of rain, but they tolerate longer periods between waterings as they age.</p>

Carpinus fargesiana

Carpinus fargesiana is a small, rare species from Szechuan, China, growing to 20 feet tall at maturity. It is particularly elegant, with weeping branchlets, hanging, hop-like fruit, and colorful fall foliage in shades of orange, red and yellow. In the shade of other trees, this hornbeam has an attractive, open shape. In sunlight, it takes on a tight, dense growth pattern. The tree is an excellent choice for attracting songbirds and swallowtail butterflies. New growth is infused with an attractive purplish-red color. Strong low-growing branches make this a perfect anchor specimen, particularly in a childrens garden.

Zones 3-9. Grow in sun or shade. Prefers organically rich soil. Young hornbeams need regular irrigation in the absence of rain, but they tolerate longer periods between waterings as they age.

Cephalanthus occidentalis Sugar Shack®

Buttonbush has long been prized as a desirable native. This new and exciting variety provides beauty all year long in a compact size! Glossy foliage emerges red, shifts to green, then burgundy in the fall. Highly fragrant white blooms in summer precede colorful red fruit in late summer. A spectacular landscape specimen. A magnet for butterflies and hummingbirds!

Prefers sun to part shade. Adaptable to soil conditions and extremely tolerant of wet feet. Fragrant blooms are attractive to butterflies and pollinators. Hardy zones 4 to 10.

Cephalotaxus sinensis

Rare plants sometimes require rare locations, and this is one of them. This unusual conifer is native to eastern and central China, where it grows in coniferous or mixed forests, thickets, stream valleys, or valley bottoms in moist, semi-shaded, protected locations. If you have similar conditions on your property, invest in a plant which is a true rarity. In time, you will have a 15-foot-tall specimen that everyone will want to know about.

Prefers a humid sheltered site and moist, well-drained sandy soil. Prefers a position in semi-shade and will not tolerate full sun. Tolerant of pruning. Hardy to zone 7.

Chamaecyparis thyoides 'Top Point'

This cultivar is a superior compact selection with an interesting texture and narrow habit. This upright conifer displays two types of foliage, both needle-like and scale-like. Muted green in summer, the versatile tree takes on a rich purple blush in winter. Use it in a large container, an entry courtyard, or an intimate border.

Full sun, hardy to zone 5. Mature height 6x3 feet, growing 3-5 inches per year.

Clethra alnifolia 'Einstein'

A brand new selection with a uniform spherical habit and blooms that can be as much as 12 inches in length. July-August heralds fragrant, bottlebrush-like racemes that provide an excellent focal point during a hum-drum time of plain green in the garden. A low maintenance deciduous shrub perfectly suited for an informal hedge planting, mixed border, native garden, or rain garden. Foliage turns a lovely pale gold in fall, winter interest is achieved with its tidy habit and persistent fruits.

Prefers full sun to part shade, and acidic, sandy, medium-wet soils. Blooms on new wood, prune in late winter if needed. Zones 3-9.

Clethra barbinervis 'Candelabra'

A 2019 Broken Arrow Nursery introduction. The strong growing plants showcase pleasantly fragrant flowers held in panicles that are larger and more heavily branched than typical seedlings. Each inflorescence is well formed, extending to as much as 8" in length when in peak display in July. The handsome plants are vigorous and can be easily pruned to develop into small specimen trees. Foliage is rich green during the growing season and takes on orange and bronze tones in autumn.

Cornus wilsoniana

Native to central and western China this semi-evergreen tree is sometimes called the ghost tree due to its spectacular silver-gray bark that has a delicate peeling texture. In full bloom the tree takes on a cloud-like effect with hundreds of fringy white blooms. The blooms are also very attractive to butterflies. Perfect as a focal specimen, this tree is equally suited to nestle among evergreen plantings to provide a backdrop to bright border plantings.

Full to part sun, hardy zones 6-9. Mature to 40 feet in height and 30 feet in width. Blooms in May.

Corylus fargesii	<p>This hazelnut is very rare and highly ornamental small deciduous tree from China. Growing with a formal, pyramidal habit to 25-30 ft. high and 15-25 ft. wide, this filbert has amazing bronze to amber bark that peels and flakes like a mix of Acer triflorum and Betula nigra! The emerging, bright yellow-green foliage matures to dark green. Flowering catkins (slim, cylindrical flower clusters, with inconspicuous or no petals) form in May. Grown from Morris Arboretum seed.</p>	Grows well in most soil types and sun exposures. Zones 5-7
Croton alabamense	<p>This shrub has a floppy, lovable style. It's semi-evergreen to deciduous, growing up to 6-8' high and 4-6' wide. The leaves are alternate, simple, 2-3" long, green above (with some silvery scales) and silvery white below. They have a banana/apple fragrance when crushed. Older foliage turns brilliant orange to red in fall. Flowers, appearing in early spring at the ends of twigs, are small and round.</p>	Zones 6-8. Likes partial shade to shade; moist well-drained soil rich in organic matter. Deer resistant.
Cyrilla racemiflora 'Tom Patrick'	<p>Leatherwood is a 4-8 foot tall and wide shrub native to the southeastern United States down to Brazil and is ideal for a wet sunny location. Coveted for its orange to red fall color, it also bears fragrant creamy white flowers in drooping racemes resembling fireworks in summer. Handsome bark and curly branches give it a unique winter interest as well. Use in a moist woodland setting, a mixed border or as part of a native plant collection. This new dwarf cultivar has not yet been introduced to the trade. It was discovered as a witch's broom by Ron Determann, recently retired Vice President of Horticulture and Collections at the Atlanta Botanical Garden. Despite its dwarf habit, this cultivar is a profuse bloomer!</p>	Full to part sun; moist to wet, well-drained acidic soil. Drought tolerant once established. Hardy to zone 6.

Deutzia × Yuki Cherry Blossom®

A charming dwarf Deutzia, this cultivar has delightful clusters of 5-petaled flowers in shades of pink to lavender which bloom May through June. Lance like leaves follow the blossoms and turn an attractive purple-bronze in the fall. This specimen is a powerhouse for low maintenance gardens, requiring little attention, and is perfect when used as a ground cover. Native to temperate Asia, it is named after Johan van der Deutz (1743 - 1788) an amateur botanist from Amsterdam.

Full sun to part shade. Loves well-drained soil and is drought tolerant once established. Attracts butterflies and bees, yet deer resistant. Hardy zones 5 to 8.

Elliottia racemosa

The Georgia Plume is a true delight and is absolutely deserving of its name. Dazzling sprays of white blooms appear in throughout the summer. Elliottia is one of the rarest native trees and will instantly make you the envy of your garden club. Elliottia is a shade loving species and will be the perfect anchor plant for a white themed woodland garden. Underplant with Bloodroot, White Trilliums, and Windflowers for elegance year-round.

Sun to part shade in acid, fertile soil of average moisture. Hardy zones 6 to 8.

Enkianthus campanulatus 'Miyama Beni'

This gorgeous member of the blueberry family is a treasure for any woodland garden. The delicately pattered bell-shaped flowers have a truly perfect deep red color. The mature height of this specimen makes it perfect as an anchor plant in a woodland border, and will achieve a airy layered branching pattern.

part sun to shade in acid, rich, well-drained soil. This is a favorite of honeybees and hummingbirds alike. Zones 6 to 8.

Ficus carica 'Olympian'

Ficus carica is a flowering fruit bearing Asian species that is probably one of the oldest cultivated plants in the world. Known as the Common or Edible Fig, it produces deliciously sweet fruits in late summer and into fall. These are a rich purple hue and develop without cross pollination. A tall deciduous shrub or small tree, it is noted for a spreading habit, attractive foliage, and bark that ages to a smooth silver gray. It survives in cooler climates in protected locations, like south facing walls. The fruits are nutritious and benefit humans and wildlife.

Zones 6 - 9. Full sun to partial shade. 10' - 20' ht, 10' - 20' spread. Medium water and maintenance. Below 15 degrees F, may need to cover. Water regularly during growing season, reduce in fall. Mulch roots.

Gelsemium sempervirens 'Margarita'	The hardy Carolina Jessamine has a profuse display of clear yellow flowers in late spring to early summer. Foliage is evergreen except in the harshest winters. Blooms are funnel-shaped and fragrant. Vining perennial reaches 10-20 feet.	Full sun or part shade; moderately fertile, moist, well-drained soil. Shelter from cold wind. Hardiness zones: 7-9 (but has survived in zone 6).
Hydrangea 'Kolmaru' Magical® Ruby Red	Magical® Ruby Red Hydrangea features showy clusters of ruby-red flowers from late spring to early fall, which are excellent for cutting. In the fall the deep green foliage turns a beautiful burgundy color.	Zone 5-9. Grows 3' high x 3' wide. Part sun with afternoon shade.
Ilex × 'Scepter'	This evergreen holly cultivar, introduced by the U.S. National Arboretum, grows quickly into a perfect, narrow, pyramidal shape. Remains compact and beautifully layered without pruning. Bright red-orange fruit, up to 10 per flower; persistent through winter: perhaps the prettiest red-orange fruit of any holly. Attractive leathery, large dark green leaves are nearly spineless. Striking as a specimen or to anchor bed or border. Female clone with many male pollinators. Grows 20 feet tall and 15 feet wide.	Sun to light shade. Moist, well-drained soil. Zones 6-9.
Ilex opaca 'Rollover'	A wonderfully curious opaca type holly this cultivar features contorted cigar-shaped leaves. A rare form, this species makes a perfect focal planting as it maintains all of the great structure of the straight species. A deal like this doesn't roll in often.	Zone 5-9. Moist, acidic, loose, well-drained soil. Full sun, part shade.
Itea 'Scentlandia'	This is one of the most fragrant sweetspires on the market today. This smaller variety also boasts larger and longer flowers, with a stronger tolerance to cold temperatures. Extremely shade and wet tolerant. An all around performer!	Full sun to part shade. Zones 5-9. Acidic, moist, well-drained soil.
Jasminum fruticosum	Bring home flecks of gold from the Mediterranean with this wonderful yellow jasmine. A bushy, scrambling form will instantly transform your yard into a seaside villa. Train as an espalier, or allow to run wild. Perfect for a large decorative urn with a weathered patina.	Full sun to part shade. Allow to dry between waterings. Zone 7-9.

Juniperus virginiana 'Glauca'	An old cultivar of Eastern Red-cedar which will grow to a mature height of about 25 feet tall in a columnar or narrow pyramidal form, spreading 6 to 8 feet wide when given a sunny location. Foliage emerges silver-blue but fades slightly to blue-green as the summer progresses. Perfect for screen plantings, a formal hedge, or specimen.	Easy to grow in full sun. Prefers moist soils, but has the best drought resistance of any conifer native to the eastern U. S. Tolerates a wide range of soils and growing conditions, from swamps to dry rocky areas. Zone 3-9.
Justicia carnea	Brazilian plume, is a beautiful tropical flowering shrub that displays gorgeous clusters of pink or white flowers that look like fireworks. It's a common, easy-to-grow plant in tropical areas like Southern Florida, and gained popularity as a container plant in the North for its beautiful flowers and no-fuss nature. The blooms appear all summer long and are great for attracting butterflies and hummingbirds.	Shade or part shade. Water regularly, as it blooms best when consistently, evenly moist. Zone 10.
Lagerstroemia indica Bellini® Grape 'Congrabel'	An attractive compact crepe myrtle with showy purple flowers. It provides color for small gardens or containers in late summer and is exceptionally resistant to powdery mildew. It will also maintain an attractive compact and rounded habit, growing 3 to 4' tall by 3 to 4' wide. And, it will re-bloom after a trim!	Zone 6-10. Full sun. Moist, well-drained soil.
Lagerstroemia indica Bellini® Raspberry 'Conlagras'	An attractive compact deciduous shrub or small tree with an upright, wide-spreading, multi-stemmed habit. It features showy raspberry pink blooms from July to September. It provides color for small gardens or containers in late summer and is resistant to powdery mildew. It grows 5-15 ft. high and spreads 5-13 ft. Crepe Myrtles reward the gardener with a long bloom period, exfoliating bark and superb fall color. Looks good as a specimen shrub or in groups.	Zone 6-9. Moist well-drained soils. Full sun. It tolerates drought, clay soil, and air pollution and benefits from a slow-release fertilizer.

Lagerstroemia indica 'Northern Belle Watermelon'

This is one of our exclusive cultivars from Dr. Keith Zary's brand new Northern Belle Hardy Crepe Myrtle series. This series produces the hardiest crepe myrtles yet—they don't just survive in northern zones, they thrive - putting on a brilliant performance year after year. In midsummer, when other flowering shrubs are fading, this variety will burst into bloom with incredibly vivid, hot color. Butterflies adore it. It is a reliable rebloomer all the way up to zones 5 and 6—we got an excellent performance out of it in zone 6, even without winter protection – when comparable introductions died. It stays at a good height for a border accent shrub.

Hardy zones 5 to 9 Crepe Myrtles do best in our zones when planted on a southern exposure, with some shelter. Matures to 4 feet in height and 3 feet in width. Drought tolerant once established.

Magnolia figo 'Stellar Ruby'

Meet your new favorite flowering evergreen hedge specimen. Hybridized by the late Bill “Magnolia Man” Smith and introduced by Pat McCracken, this cross features unique blossoms that will give your garden a tropical look and feel. Star-shaped flowers in shades from deep fuchsia to dusky pink emerge in spring with a strong, pleasant scent of banana, then rebloom in late summer to early fall. With its glossy, deep green leaves, fast growth, and mature height of 10 to 15 feet, 'Stellar Ruby' can function as a great privacy screen all year round.

Reaches a mature height of 10–15' tall, making a great year-round privacy screen. Reacts well to pruning. Zones 7-9.

Magnolia virginiana var. australis 'Perry Paige' Sweet Thing™

Sweet Thing® is a very tough dwarf evergreen, growing to about a third the size of most other Sweetbay Magnolias. It can be grown as a substitute for low holly and laurel hedges on its own in a pot, or in a border planting. Flowers are short-lived, but produced over a long period, from early to late summer, and are highly scented of lemon. They are cup-shaped at first, opening to a broad saucer.

Plant in full sun to part shade in any soil type as long as it is moist. Sweet Thing® is very frost tolerant and hardy in zones 5-9.

Osmanthus × fortunei 'Carl Wheeler'

Look no further for a lovely fall bloomer. The flowers of 'Carl Wheeler' are tubular, fragrant white clusters set off by holly-like, leathery, thick, dark green foliage. With its dense compact shrub form, this will reach a height of 10 to 12 ft and a width of 15 ft.

Grow in part shade in well-drained, neutral to acidic soil. Has moderate water needs. Zones 7-10.

Osmanthus heterophyllus 'Party Lights'	An eye-catching evergreen shrub that has a vibrant flush of pink, cream and chartreuse new growth. Party Lights is a compact variety growing to 5 feet in height and spreading to 3 feet in width. It is great as a low hedge or an accent plant and has small fragrant white flowers in the fall.	Grows best in full sun to part shade in average, moist, well-drained soil. Deer resistant. Zone 6-9
Osmanthus heterophyllus 'Party Princess'	Osmanthus heterophyllus 'Kaori hime' was found by Ted Stephens in a nursery in Japan in 2009. The white blooms on this small leaf tea olive are spectacular. The small foliage is tiny and stunning. Each leaf may be half an inch long. 'Kaori hime' has recently been named Party Princess™ which is a great name for this dwarf tea olive that will party in your garden. 'Kaori hime' may reach 3-4 ft in 10 years. Its dwarf size makes it perfect for container planting for placement around a garden room.	Full sun to part shade. Hardy zones 6-9.
Photinia × fraseri Pink Marble™ 'Cassini'	This powerhouse Photinia is a complete show-stopper. Photinia is a prized horticultural shrub for its versatility in the landscape. 'Cassini' will leave your guests in awe. The traditional green foliage is edged with a fabulous electric pink variegation that matures to a soft white. The new leaves amp that coloration up as they flush red, similar to the straight species. This specimen is perfect for border plantings, or for use in a patio container.	Sun to part shade, hardy to zone 7.
Picea mariana 'Blue Marble'	This extraordinarily-tiny spruce was found as a witch's broom by Mike & Cheryl Davison. The needles are minuscule with a grayish, blue-green color. It's a globose or spherical evergreen in form. The Davisons are long-time friends and benefactors of the American Conifer Society and are establishing a hobby nursery and conifer garden chock-full of dwarf specimens from brooms that they have collected in the forests of Michigan and the Washington Cascades.	Grows best in full sun, in moist, well-drained soil. Plant with a soil acidifier, like pine soil conditioner. Hardy zones 3-8.

<i>Picea orientalis</i> 'Aurea Spicata'	<p><i>Picea orientalis</i> 'Aureospicata' is a slow-growing, upright conical selection of Oriental spruce with a stunning display of creamy yellow flush of spring growth that later darkens to typical dark green. Although similar in structure, appearance and performance to <i>Picea orientalis</i> 'Aurea,' 'Aureospicata' has foliage that fully darkens to deep green while 'Aurea' will retain a yellowish glow through the summer.</p>	Prefers full sun. Hardy zones 4-7.
<i>Picea pungens</i> 'JZ'	<p>The creamy yellow variegation on the bright blue foliage adds wonderful interest to this compact Colorado spruce. Aptly named 'JZ' because it was found by New Jersey conifer collector Jeffrey Zage, it is a unique specimen and will make a big impression wherever it is placed in the landscape.</p>	Part shade, in well-drained soil. Hardy zones 4-8.
<i>Pieris taiwanensis</i>	<p>The Chinese Andromeda is the pinnacle of elegance. The gently mounding evergreen is transformed in early spring with hundreds of pure white, bell-shaped blooms. The fragrant blooms will persist until warmer spring temperatures arrive. Best planted in drifts, it will look like rivers of frost flowing through your yard. Thanks to its smaller form, it can also be used to great an elegant effect in ornamental urns to frame an entryway.</p>	Part shade, hardy to zone 6.
<i>Pinus flexilis</i> 'Cessarini Blue'	<p>Cesarini Blue Limber Pine has attractive silvery blue foliage. The needles are highly ornamental and remain silvery blue throughout the winter. Neither the flowers nor the fruit are ornamentally significant. The shaggy gray bark adds an interesting dimension to the landscape. Cesarini Blue Limber Pine is a dense evergreen tree with a strong central leader and a distinctive and refined pyramidal form. Its average texture blends into the landscape, but can be balanced by one or two finer or coarser trees or shrubs for an effective composition.</p>	Sun to part shade, hardy to zone 3.

Pinus mugo 'Little Gold Star'

This delightful golden yellow conifer will be a bright spot in your landscape. A dwarf species, 'Little Gold Star', only grows to 12" high, yet its spread is broader to 18". A bushy multi-stemmed shrub, with a dense habit, it is a slow grower and forms a broad rounded shape. An evergreen, it is actually a rich golden yellow, especially colorful in winter. Pinus mugo, know as Creeping, Dwarf, or Swiss Mountain Pine, is native to the high elevation habitats from Southwestern to Central Europe. The word "mugo" is reportedly an ancient Tyrolean name of unknown meaning.

Zones 2 - 9. Sun to mostly sunny. Average soil and water needs. Can tolerate sandy or somewhat clay soils, prefers loamy. Prune in later winter to retain compact size.

Pinus strobus 'Dirigo Pequawket'

A dwarf white pine with soft, short, blue-green needles. The shape is globose. This shrub-like evergreen plant would make a nice container plant for the patio or in a garden with other dwarf plants. The plant originated from a witch's broom.

Dirigo Pequawket does best in full sun and a well-drained soil with plenty of organic matter in USDA Zones 4-8. If grown in a container it is recommended that the plant be protected during the winter months.

Pinus sylvestris 'van Kempen's Visit'

As in a fairytale, this Scots Pine was found on a witch's broom hunt by Sam Pratt while visiting Jo and Hank van Kempen in Oregon; thus the unique name. A compact conifer, it has lovely blue-green foliage, reddish-orange buds, and petite brown cones. A slow grower, it will only reach 2' high in ten years and forms a nice mounded shape. Pinus sylvestris is a species of pine native to Eurasia, ranging from W. Europe to E. Siberia and south to the Caucasus mountains and north to Scandinavia. This evergreen sub-shrub will make an attractive, easy care addition to your landscape.

Plant in a cooler location in full to part sun. Average watering needs once established, but water well for the first year. Slow-growing dwarf form, mature height in 10 years will be a 2 foot globe. Hardy zones 4-8.

Prunus fruticosa × cerasus 'Wowza!'	<p>Fruits grow up to twice the size of our popular Carmine Jewel cherries. They have an excellent flesh-to-pit ratio, so you'll have plenty to enjoy. Each plant yields up to 20 lbs. and grows 5-8 ft. tall—so netting, pruning and harvesting can often be done while standing on the ground. Plus, it can be grown in patio containers. Developed at the University of Saskatchewan, Wowza! handles the cold and is a great choice for Northern growers.</p>	Hardy zones 2-7.
Prunus serrulata 'Higurashi'	<p>We don't think we've met anyone who can resist the allure of cherry blossoms in the spring. The harbinger of warmer weather, the soft pink and white blooms are enough to lift even the darkest winter blues. This specimen features a strong upright habit and wide branching. The soft pink blooms are a wonderful double form and hang in thick clusters. Plant close to where you will be sure to see it, and enjoy the blooms dancing in the breeze.</p>	Sun to part shade, hardy zones 5-8.
Punica granatum 'Salavatski'	<p>What a thrill to have fresh home grown pomegranates! This cold hardy dwarf tree will add splendor to your life. Beautiful red flowers in the summer produce delicious huge, red fruits in the fall. These are abundant and a true health food. Full of anti-oxidants, use as juice, tea, or dessert. Self-pollinating and dwarf sized, this tree does not need much space and can almost be considered a shrub. Originally from Afghanistan, it is also known as Russian-Turk pomegranate & makes an attractive deciduous small tree for your landscaping.</p>	Zones 6 - 11. 8' 10' high, 8' 10' spread. Full sun. Tolerates a variety of soil from clay to sand. Moderate water needs. Deer resistant. Self pollinating. Easy care and maintenance.
Quercus arizonica	<p>The Arizona oak is one like no other, the bark features a strong coarse texture, providing an instant architectural flare to any garden setting. While it may be planted as a focal specimen, it is best suited as an anchor in border plantings. The silvery-green leaves have a slightly contorted, coarse look, and will help to provide texture against finer plantings. A subtle beauty, it is a unique addition to any garden.</p>	Sun to part shade. Plant in coarse, rocky soil with plenty of drainage.

Quercus macrocarpa × turbinella	<p>This heavy hitting oak hybrid is perfectly adapted for our Delaware summers and soil. It combines the traditional Bur oak with some southwestern blood from the Sonoran scrub oak. That unusual parentage gives it unbeatable drought tolerance and the ability to adapt in poor soil conditions. It maintains a strong upright appearance, and slightly pyramidal form. It is the perfect specimen to plant as a heritage shade tree.</p>	<p>Full sun to partial sun. Moist, fertile, acidic, well-drained soil. Drought tolerant. Rated for Zones 7-9, but has overwintered successfully to 0°F.</p>
Quercus myrsinifolia	<p>This oak has finely serrated, bamboo-like leaves which emerge bronzy red and mature to a lustrous green. The clusters of plump acorns ripen in October. Drooping male golden-yellow catkins appear in spring. Grows 20'-30' tall and slightly less wide, with a low-branching structure.</p>	<p>Full sun to partial sun. Moist, fertile, acidic, well-drained soil. Drought tolerant. Rated for Zones 7-9, but has overwintered successfully to 0°F.</p>
Rhododendron 'Admiral Semmes'	<p>Beautiful medium-yellow flowers with deeper yellow dorsal flares and pleasing fragrance in May. Very lustrous dark green leaves turn orange-bronze in fall. The handsome leaves are exceptionally mildew-free. One of a series of large-flowered, fragrant, heat and humidity tolerant cultivars. Several named for famous Confederate personalities. They are the result of crossing large-flowered Exbury azaleas with the heat-tolerant, native Florida Azalea, R. austrinum. Winner of the 2007 Georgia Gold Medal Award,</p>	<p>Light shade and moist, well-drained, rich soil. Fast growing reaching 15 feet in height and 8 feet in width. Hardy zones 5-9</p>
Rhododendron × 'Lemon Drop'	<p>A remarkable deciduous azalea introduced by Weston Nurseries that displays peach-colored flower buds that open to soft-yellow, sweetly fragrant flowers in mid-July. The blue-green leaves turn wine-red in fall and are resistant to powdery mildew. The blossoms have a slight lemony fragrance and hold up well in hot sun, often for 2 weeks or more. Matures to 8 feet in height and width.</p>	<p>Plant in sun to partial shade in rich acidic, average to moist, well-drained soil. Hardy zones 3-8.</p>

Rhododendron arborescens

From the Appalachian Mountains of Franklin County North Carolina comes a wonderful natural variety of Rhododendron arborescens. This seed-grown selection was introduced by horticulturist, and plantsman Jim Plyler. Jim has a passion for seeing native plants growing in the wild and making informed propagation choices based on those observations. This specimen was immediately known to be special as it was only half the height of typical individuals of R. arborescens. Perfect for smaller gardens, it retains all of the stunning attributes of its full-sized form. Crisp white flowers with jewel-red filaments emerge in June creating stark contrast against its glossy dark green foliage. Commonly referred to as the sweet azalea for its fragrance, R. arborescens is a must have for any garden.

Sun to part shade in moist, well-drained, acidic soil.
Zones 5-8.

Rhododendron 'Golden Comet'

The flower of 'Golden Comet' is vivid yellow with a darker yellow throat and edge on upper lobe, tubular funnel-shaped, wavy edges, 2½" across and fragrant. Dome-shaped truss has 30 flowers. Blooms early to midseason. Leaves narrowly elliptic to oblanceolate, wavy edges, 4" long, moderate yellow-green, hairy above and below. This deciduous azalea has bright red fall foliage color and a rounded habit that grows to 4' in 10 years.

Easy in sun or light shade in acidic, well-drained rich soil.
Cold and heat tolerant, this selection is resistant to powdery mildew. Zones 6a-9b.

Rhododendron Kurume #4

The Kurume hybrid azaleas of Japan owe their parentage to several species of mountain azaleas, predominantly *R. sataense* with *R. kiusianum*. Formerly, the Kurume hybrids were grouped under *R. obtusum*, but modern horticulturists now consider *R. obtusum* a hybrid and not a separate species. Dense, upright, evergreen shrub with small, 1 1/4 inch long, elliptic, glossy, olive green leaves. The Kurume are prized for showy clusters of small, profuse early to midspring flowers, 1 to 3 per truss, which literally cover the plant. Kurume is a choice azalea of Mr. DuPont at Winterthur when he wanted to "chic it up." It is used extensively in the Azalea Woods at Winterthur and features a lavender flower, blooming in early May.

Full to part shade. Hardy to zone 6.

Rhododendron Kurume #5

The Kurume hybrid azaleas of Japan owe their parentage to several species of mountain azaleas, predominantly *R. sataense* with *R. kiusianum*. Formerly, the Kurume hybrids were grouped under *R. obtusum*, but modern horticulturists now consider *R. obtusum* a hybrid and not a separate species. Dense, upright, evergreen shrub with small, 1 1/4 inch long, elliptic, glossy, olive green leaves. The Kurume are prized for showy clusters of small, profuse early to midspring flowers, 1 to 3 per truss, which literally cover the plant. Kurume is a choice azalea of Mr. DuPont at Winterthur when he wanted to "chic it up." It is used extensively in the Azalea Woods at Winterthur. Similar to Kurume #4 this species will bloom at the same time, but features a slightly darker lavender flower.

Full to part shade. Hardy to zone 6.

Rhododendron luteum 'Ribon Candy'

Viscosum Azaleas are not used enough in the landscape but maybe this one is the variety that will get people to take the plunge! In mid to late June, multiple buds at branch ends open to display masses of pink, star-shaped flowers with a distinctive white stripe that bisects each petal and a fragrance that will put you in landscape heaven. 'Ribbon Candy' is a dense, 6'-8't by 4'-6'w deciduous shrub with thick, bluish-green foliage that turns beautiful shades of burgundy, red and orange in autumn.

'Ribbon Candy' is easy to grow and loves to be naturalized in semi-shaded woodland areas in average, moist, well-drained soil. Zone 4-8.

Rhododendron mucronatum 'Magnifica'

A native of China, *R. mucronatum* features a spreading habit and can reach up to 2 meters in height. The large showy flowers have a delicate speckling on the upper part of their throat. Varying from the straight species, the flowers feature strawberry-colored splotching. 'Magnifica' was one of Mr. DuPont's favorite azaleas.

Sun or part shade. Acidic, damp, well-drained soil with leafy humus. Zones 6-9.

Rhododendron mucronatum 'Winterthur'

A native of China, *R. mucronatum* features a spreading habit and can reach up to 2 meters in height. The large showy flowers have a delicate speckling on the upper part of their throat. Varying from the straight species, the flowers of this cultivar are a delicate lavender color. 'Winterthur' was one of Mr. DuPont's favorite azaleas.

Sun or part shade. Acidic, damp, well-drained soil with leafy humus. Zones 6-9.

Rhododendron obtusum 'Arnoldianum'	<p>This species originated at the Arnold Arboretum in about 1910 as a seedling from the crossing of the two azaleas now known as Rhododendron kaempferi and R. Obtusum Group. In the Arnold Arboretum's records, it was originally known as Rhododendron obtusum arnoldianum, and its flower color was described as "a deep rosy mauve to red." The Arnold Azalea has relatively small flowers, but it blooms profusely -- in late April and early May. This compact-growing plant manifests two types of leaves. The spring leaves are large, and turn reddish before dropping in late fall. Small evergreen leaves emerge in summer, and stay on the plant throughout winter and spring. Used by Mr. DuPont in addition to Kurume #4 and #5 and in a similar fashion.</p>	<p>Full to part shade, in rich well-drained soil. Hardy zones 5-8.</p>
Rhododendron viscosum 'Millennium'	<p>Upright grower 5' h to 4' w. Slightly fragrant red flowers in July, attractive blue-green foliage. Rhododendron viscosum hybrid Native azalea.</p>	<p>Plant in rich, humusy, acidic soils for best results. Amend with compost before planting in clay or sandy soils. Part shade, sheltered from sun and wind. Prune only if leggy, after flowering.</p>
Rhododendron viscosum 'Weston's Popsicle'	<p>Weston's Popsicle azalea is covered in stunning clusters of fragrant pink trumpet-shaped flowers with violet overtones and an orange flare which emerge from distinctive red flower buds at the ends of the branches in late spring. It has dark green foliage throughout the season. The glossy narrow leaves turn an outstanding burgundy in the fall. It is an open multi-stemmed deciduous shrub with an upright spreading habit that grows 6' x 6'.</p>	<p>This azalea does best in full sun to partial shade. It must have rich, acidic soil that is well-drained to ensure success. Subject to chlorosis (yellowing) of the leaves in alkaline soils. It should only be pruned after flowering. Zones 4-8.</p>
Rosa x 'Meinostair'	<p>Hybrid Tea rose with large full double peachy-pink blooms with excellent disease resistance and unique color. The color can vary with the temperatures: becoming lighter in color in the heat and deeper, more vibrant pink in cooler temperatures. The blooms are very fragrant. Combines perfectly with apricot and pink varieties of Digitalis and the deep purple spikes of Salvia 'May Night.' It grows with great vigor on its own roots.</p>	<p>Hardiness zones 5-9S/W, height 5', spacing 3-4'. Blooms Jun – Sep. Disease-resistant. Own-root. Roses require 6 or more hours of direct sun per day and a fertile, reasonably moist soil.</p>

Rosa × 'Meithatie'

This hybrid tea rose, Sweet Spirit displays a profusion of vibrant, violet-red blossoms, 3 - 5 per stem, and blooms June to September. Double 3" flowers (35 petals) are richly perfumed with a strong sweet fragrance. The plant forms an attractive mound of glossy dark green foliage which is resistant to black spot and has an improved tolerance of humidity and hot climates. Add this rose bush to a special place in your landscape and you will be rewarded with a lavish, fragrant treat. Enjoy the flowers for cutting as well.

Zones 5 - 9. Full sun. 3' - 4' ht, 3' spread. Rich, well-draining soil. Spread 2" - 4" of mulch around base. Fertilize 3xs per year. Prune early spring.

Rosa × 'Meitraligh'

This hybrid tea rose, Brick House, displays exquisite, dark red flowers and reblooms throughout the season. In fact, the blooms are nearly continuous and thickly cover the plant providing a bold flower power statement June to September. Each red blossom is a flat cup shape and has a light fragrance. A backdrop of dense semi-glossy foliage provides a totally satisfying look. This hybrid is resistant to pests and disease, particularly black spot. Add this rose bush to your landscape and you will be thrilled by a long lasting red flush of color.

Zones 5 - 9. Full sun. 3.5' ht, 3' spread. Rich, well-draining soil. Spread 2" - 4" of mulch around base. Fertilize 3xs per year. Prune early spring.

Rosa × 'Meivanae'

This hybrid tea rose, Pinkerbelle, displays endearing cream colored blossoms with delicate pink to lavender shading; almost like a blush June to September. The cup-like flowers with 30 - 34 petals are shown pleasingly against a backdrop of dark green foliage. The unique feature of this rose is that it combines delightful fragrance, a strong spicy scent, with superior disease resistance. It grows well on its own roots and resists black spot. Add this new introduction to your landscape for fragrance and beauty as it forms a nice mounded shape.

Zones 5 - 9. Full sun, 5' - ht, 3' spread. Rich, well-draining soil. Spread 2" - 4" of mulch around base. Fertilize 3xs per year. Prune early spring.

Rosa × 'Overedclimb'

This hybrid tea rose, Cherry Frost, is a climber and hardy to Zone 4 as this 'frosty' name implies. Julie Overom, of Wisconsin, with great determination and passion took 22 years to develop this perfect rose for northern climates. It displays beautiful clusters of small dark red cup-like blooms (2" wide with 20 petals) in abundance June to September. Lovely dark green foliage has been proven to be disease resistant after 6 years of testing at Star® Roses and Plants. This rose performs well on its own roots and can be self supporting, used as a climber on fences, trellises, or arbors.

Zones 4 - 9. Full sun. Climbs 6' - 7' ht. Rich, well-draining soil. Spread 2" - 4" of mulch around base. Fertilize 3xs per year. Prune early spring. Train to climb a structure, or can stand alone.

Rosa × 'Sproulsun'

This hybrid tea rose, Candy Sunblaze, displays flowers that are deep pink to wine red dappled in white with a finish of pink and white stripes. It has a totally sweet look on a miniature rose that will be eye candy for your landscape. The large cup-like flowers (25-30 petals) on a compact bush of dark green foliage bloom abundantly spring to fall. This petite rose (2' ht) has great vigor, grows on its own roots, and is resistant to disease. The beautiful blossoms have a slight fragrance that will enhance your outdoor spaces when used along a border or in a container. All 12 varieties of Sunblaze were introduced by Star® Roses and Plants.

Zones 5 - 9. Full sun. 2' ht, 2' spread. Rich, well-draining soil in ground or container. 2" - 4" of mulch around base. Fertilize 3xs per year. Prune early spring.

Rosa 'Spring Hill Freedom' (Coral)

Renowned rose breeders Christian Bedard and, Dr. Keith Zary, have bred a groundbreaking new line of roses, exclusively for Spring Hill Nurseries. And we're floored by the result. If maintaining the foliage to avoid disease has put you off creating a rose hedgerow, now's your chance. This foliage is incredibly clean, and the disease resistance is far superior to any you could expect on the average shrub rose. You may have seen our original Spring Hill Freedom before, which was already a step-up with a tough and healthy habit, but these improved selections will deliver even cleaner foliage and better disease resistance than the original.

Sun to part shade, hardy zones 4-10.

Rosa 'Spring Hill Freedom' (Orange)

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Sun to part shade, hardy zones 4-10.

Rosa 'Spring Hill Freedom' (Pink)

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Sun to part shade, hardy zones 4-10.

Rosa 'Spring Hill Freedom' (Red)

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Sun to part shade, hardy zones 4-10.

Rosa 'Spring Hill Freedom' (Yellow)	<p>Renowned rose breeders Christian Bedard and, Dr. Keith Zary, have bred a groundbreaking new line of roses, exclusively for Spring Hill Nurseries. And we're floored by the result. If maintaining the foliage to avoid disease has put you off creating a rose hedgerow, now's your chance. This foliage is incredibly clean, and the disease resistance is far superior to any you could expect on the average shrub rose. You may have seen our original Spring Hill Freedom before, which was already a step-up with a tough and healthy habit, but these improved selections will deliver even cleaner foliage and better disease resistance than the original.</p>	Sun to part shade, hardy zones 4-10.
Spiraea japonica Yeti™ 'Conspiyet'	<p>This compact spiraea produces many clusters of small white blooms that self-clean, maintaining a neat look throughout the season, and repeat blooms if given a light trim midseason. Smaller, mounding habit is perfect for low borders or massing in the landscape. Grows 2'-3' t & 3' w.</p>	Hardiness zones 4-9; full sun and moist well-drained soil. Grows to 2'-3'
Stachyurus chinensis 'Carolina Parakeet'	<p>This aptly named shrub will deliver on its cultivar name. The wonderfully bright green leaves are edged with a delicate dark green margin, and cling to a ruby red stem. Its namesake, the Carolina Parakeet has a very distinctive, and strikingly similar coloration to this shrub. It is perfect for use as an anchor plant in perennial borders, and will help amplify the bright colors.</p>	Sun to part sun, likes acidic soils. Hardy zones 6 to 8.
Stewartia pseudocamellia 'Ballet'	<p>A selection from Polly Hill Arboretum, this tree is unique due to its more spreading habit and larger flowers that are almost 4" wide in June and July. As the tree ages, exfoliating bark reveals a camouflage pattern of orange, brown, gray, and green. This deciduous tree has a pyramidal to oval outline with glossy green leaves and orange fall color. Grows 20'- 30' high and spreads 15'- 20'.</p>	Shelter from afternoon sun. Grow in fertile soil with good drainage and even moisture. Zone 4 – 7

Styrax japonicus 'Pink Chimes'

Pink Chimes is a shrubby, broad-topped, small tree or large shrub with wide spreading horizontal branches which tend to weep at maturity. Typically grows 10-25' tall. Features small pendulous clusters of bell-shaped, mildly fragrant, pale pink, long-stalked flowers (3/4" long) with showy yellow stamens. Flowers appear in May-June (somewhat late for trees) and give way to silvery fruits which persist into late autumn. Gray bark fissures on older trees revealing an attractive orange inner layer and resulting winter interest.

Full to part sun, zones 5-8.

Symphoricarpos doorenbosii 'Kolmava'
Magical® Avalanche

Magical® Avalanche is covered in plump, snow white berries that ripen late in the summer, swelling into pearls. As the leaves fall, each arching stem is adorned with fruits that persist well into fall. A new selection from a line of dwarf, colorful snowberries from Kolster, BV in The Netherlands, Avalanche is spectacular en masse, but will also make a great addition to the garden and is an excellent cut flower. Use Avalanche as a taller border plant, along path edges and driveways to light up your garden in the late afternoon and evening. Each fruit glows like a little lantern in the evening light and moonlight.

Plant in full sun to part shade. Moist well-drained soil. Attractive to bords, yet deer resistant. Hardy zones 3-7.

Symphoricarpos doorenbosii 'Kolmprid'
Magical® Pride

Snow Berries add interest to the garden at a time when most perennials and shrubs are exhibiting a tired look, and as an added bonus, they make excellent cuts for floral arrangements. Magical®Pride is a well-branched, upright form with plump, dark-pink berries that cluster along the stems. Plant en masse or use as a stand-alone specimen where needed.

Plant in full sun to part shade. Moist well-drained soil. Attractive to bords, yet deer resistant. Hardy zones 3-7.

Symphoricarpos 'Kolmaman' Magical® Mandy	<p>Snow Berries add interest to the garden at a time when most perennials and shrubs are exhibiting a tired look, and as an added bonus, they make excellent cuts for floral arrangements. Magical® Mandy is a well-branched, upright form with plump, soft-pink berries that cluster along the stems like pearls. Plant en mass or use as a stand-alone specimen where needed.</p>	<p>Plant in full sun to part shade. Moist well-drained soil. Attractive to bords, yet deer resistant. Hardy zones 3-7.</p>
Thuja occidentalis 'Tiny Tot'	<p>Irresistible dwarf evergreen. Tiny Tot™ arborvitae is a delightful dwarf globe thuja, a bit taller than it is wide, with swirling fans of deep green foliage. A seedling of 'Brandon,' it is hardy and maintains good color all year round. It's also faster growing than 'Danica' or 'Hetz Midget.'</p>	<p>Full to part sun, hardy zones 3-7.</p>
Thujopsis dolobrata	<p>Wonderful fan-shaped branches adorn this dwarf conifer. The lush green foliage features delicate green scales which cloak the entire surface of the plant. Perfect for planting as a low hedge around the border of a garden room.</p>	<p>Full sun. Moist, well-drained soil; can take a variety of soil types, acid to neutral.</p>
Vaccinium 'Echo'	<p>Breeder Chad Finn of ORUS. Looks like Vaccinium corymbosum x V. angustifolium hybrid. Height 4-5' and spread 3-4'. Zones 4-8. (modeled off Perpetua, still new). Repeat flowering and fruiting in blueberry is unusual in northern temperate climates. 'Perpetua' was the first of these sorts to be released and 'Echo' is an offspring of 'Perpetua'. 'Echo' has a relatively small crop in spring and a larger crop in late summer. The combination of attractive foliage, fruit, and flowers at a time in the season where there is really nothing like it is appealing. It is an attractive ornamental year round.</p>	<p>Prefers full sun to small amounts of shade. Average to slightly acidic, well-drained, fertile soil. Low maintenance. Zones 5-8</p>

Vitex × 'Helen Froehlich' Summertime Blues™

This new hybrid Vitex breaks all of the rules! Selected from a batch of Vitex crosses made by former V.P. of Horticulture, Kris Jarantoski of the Chicago Botanic Garden, Summertime Blues™ has a rounded habit with exceptionally large individual flowers held on black stems. Just imagine a vitex with improved hardiness, that flowers most of the summer and can be used as a shrub...and you have Summertime Blues! Undisputedly an improved selection, Summertime Blues™ offers multi-season interest for gardens from California to Chicago and even in the deep south. Extreme drought tolerance, a more manageable size, and sterile flowers make the perfect combination for this work horse, easy-to-care-for shrub.

Full Sun, Hardy zones 5-9.

Vitis 'Oh My!'

Oh My! Seedless Grape will change the way you think about, and eat, muscadines. Bite into these perfectly round, golden fruits and experience an explosion of juicy sweetness and rich, aromatic muscadine flavor. You can savor the flavor and the experience without worrying about spitting out seeds or skins. Oh My! is the first muscadine that reliably yields full-sized, seedless, bronze-colored fruits with tender skins. And, it's productive too! Each vine yields 40-plus pounds of fruit. Native to the Southeast United States, muscadines are treasured for their flavor and vigorous vines. But big seeds and tough skins are their downsides. Most people pop traditional muscadines into their mouths, extract the pulp, and spit out the seeds and skins—not a neat experience, and one usually reserved for the outdoors. For over 100 years grape breeders have attempted to develop muscadines that are seedless with easy-to-chew skins. After a lifetime of work, developing his U.S. patent-issued methods in North Carolina, renowned grape breeder Jeff Bloodworth finally achieved this long-anticipated breakthrough.

Full sun to part shade. Hardy zones 6-8.

David Austin Collection

David Austin OBE (1926-2018) - Critics initially dismissed his early efforts saying that no one would buy the roses he was producing, but 60 years later nothing could be further from the truth. David Austin Roses are some of the most sought-after roses currently on the market and set the bench mark for modern rose breeding. To date his roses have won 24 awards from the prestigious Chelsea Flower Show in London. David loved his roses and was forever making notes for their improvement. He is noted as saying "Every time I make a cross, I think there is always something more beautiful to come." His roses were not initially successful and his optimism for producing better roses carried him through until he hit commercial success in 1983, nearly 14 years after his first introduction 'Constance Spry.' One of the main notable signatures of his roses is their often-literary names. Senior rosarian Michael Marriott at David Austin Roses told The New York Times that David would say "...the easiest way to kill a rose was to give it a bad name." A tour de force, David's roses combine all the best qualities of old and new roses, making them an irresistible choice for many gardeners. Offered here is a selection of 3 of his roses from Overdevest Nurseries, LP and a gift card from David Austin Roses.

Everlasting® Hydrangea Collection

If you haven't heard about the Everlasting® Series of Hydrangeas, you are in for a treat. This is a super tough line of Hydrangea macrophylla (big leaf hydrangeas) from our wonderful friends at Kolster BV in The Netherlands. These stellar new selections were bred for the cut flower market, so they have amazingly tough stems, strong, deeply colored, thick leathery foliage and the strongest, longest lasting mop head blooms we've ever seen. You can seriously bang someone over the head with these and they will not lose one floret. We've done it - trust us. This collection features H. 'Hortmabrid,' 'Hokomano,' and 'Hortmoc.'

Flora of China Collection

Feel like you've traveled to the far reaches of wild china with this wonderful collection from JC Raulston Arboretum. Floristically China is very similar to our region and is why so many Chinese native plants will thrive here. One of the best examples being Hamamelis mollis, the Chinese witch hazel. The collection presented here is a delightful suite of Chinese natives to dazzle your guests. Ilex micrococca is an unusual holly with thin smooth-edged leaves, and delicate light red leaf stems. Leycestria (the Himalayan Honeysuckle) picks up on those same delicate red tones, while also packing a riot of color and texture into its chartreuse leaves. Its mature height and spread is only 8 feet, a perfect small tree for a small space. The perfect touch of elegance for any garden.

Issima Collection

Issima Nursery is a wonderful nursery project that is the collaborative work of Ed Bowen and Taylor Johnston. The Rhode Island based nursery is home to many boutique plants that are hard to find on the market, or ones that other nurseries aren't producing. Featured in this collection are Cardiandra x agricola 'Star Power,' 'Hydrangea 'Mountain Man', Platycrater arguta 'Honeymoon'.

Perfect to part sun to part shade gardens. Hardy zones 6-9.

Japanese Maple Collection

Not many plants can surpass the diversity of Japanese maples. These marvelous cultivars are often bred from *A. palmatum* and come in a dazzling variety of form and color. Not only are the leaves varied in color, but the bark is also highly colored in shades of purple, red, green and yellow. Featured here are two cultivars of *A. palmatum*: 'Mikazuki,' and 'Rite of Spring.' *Acer siboldianum* 'Kumoi Nishiki' is a arguably the star of this trio featuring dark stems that highlight the dappled green and white leaves.

Hardy zones 5-8, in part sun to shade.

PHS Gold Medal Plants Collection

Each year, the Gold Medal award program selects plant gems worthy of wider use in the mid-Atlantic region. Regional plant experts gather nominations and argue each plant's pros and cons. Sometimes a single drawback rules out a nominee: if it's a deer magnet, or vulnerable to disease, or seeds or suckers too freely. The end product each year is a list of Gold Medalists: A-team players for the mid-Atlantic region.

Water Tolerant Woodland Starter Collection

Just around the river bend... Many Delmarva habitats feature floodplains. These wonderful ecosystems can often be part of ones yard, and tricky to cultivate due to periodic inundation. The solution is a wonderful suite of trees and shrubs that like to dip their toes in the water from time to time. Structure plantings with *Magnolia*, *Betula*, and *Nyssa* will give you the backbone of your garden. Under plant with mid to low level shrubs, *Baccharis*, *Clethra*, *Cornus*, *Itea*, and *Viburnum*. Pair with the Wet Feet Perrenial collection for an instant garden. Not only will you love it, but our native wildlife will love it as well.

Keteleeria davidiana

You will be the first in your county with this tall evergreen tree native to Taiwan. Can grow over 90' tall. Very cool cylindrical cones are borne upright in clusters. Leaves are needle-like and flat, very similar to fir trees. Bark is dark gray and rough.

Full sun. Hardy zones 6 to 9.

Magnolia virginiana

PARTY CRASHER

Nyssa sylvatica	PARTY CRASHER
Betula nigra	PARTY CRASHER
Viburnum dentatum	PARTY CRASHER
Schizophragma elliptifolia 'Mon La Batte'	PARTY CRASHER
Schizophragma 'Lacy Hearts'	PARTY CRASHER
Coprosma repens Wax Wings Lime®	PARTY CRASHER
Coprosma repens 'Golden Star'	PARTY CRASHER
Clematis Pink Mink®	PARTY CRASHER
Calycanthus 'Aphrodite'	PARTY CRASHER
Punica granatum Peppy Le Pom®	PARTY CRASHER
Hydrangea quercifolia 'Doughill'	PARTY CRASHER
Hydrangea quercifolia 'Brenhill'	PARTY CRASHER
Buddleia loricata	PARTY CRASHER
Cornus quinquevenris	PARTY CRASHER

Stewartia pseudocamellia 'Ballet'

A selection from Polly Hill Arboretum, this tree is unique due to its more spreading habit and larger flowers that are almost 4" wide in June and July. As the tree ages, exfoliating bark reveals a camouflage pattern of orange, brown, gray, and green. This deciduous tree has a pyramidal to oval outline with glossy green leaves and orange fall color. Grows 20'- 30' high and spreads 15'- 20'.

Baccharis halimifolia

PARTY CRASHER

Calycanthus floridus

A gorgeous US native, Sweetshrub is valued for the sweet, citrusy fragrance of its deep red flowers. The plant grows 3 to 9 feet tall by 6 to 12 feet wide; if grown in full sun they will be shorter than the ones grown in part shade. The foliage turns a gorgeous golden-yellow in the fall. Perfect along a woods edge or along a fence.

Sun to shade; deep moist loam with wide tolerance.
Prune immediately after flowering. Zones 4-8.

Callicarpa Plump and Plentiful™ Amethyst

Plump and Plentiful™ 'Amethyst' Beautyberry delivers on its name. Starting in September, the plant is covered in large clusters of bright-purple berries that persist from late fall into early winter. Branches are excellent for cut flower arrangements. Delicate pinkish-purple flowers line the branches in summer. Great as garden specimens, foundation plantings, and in island beds.

Wonderfully spreading, this specimen can grow to about 48 inches in height, spreading up to 72 inches. Hardy zones 5-9 it is best suited for part sun to part shade.
Moist, well-drained soils.

Callicarpa Plump and Plentiful™ Lilac

Life's too short for boring gardens, so it's a good thing this beautyberry is anything but! Clusters of pale purple berries create an enchanting display on the dark, sturdy stems of this intriguing perennial. Whether you're hunting for something new for the autumn landscape or wish to give your fall arrangements a fanciful twist, this Callicarpa is just the ticket. The berries shine on for months at a time and are particularly eye-catching in mixed borders and mass planting. These distinctive, drought-proof, and dramatic beauties are perfect in arrangements. It does best in full sun or partly shaded areas, and outdoors, it acts as an eye catching color show of lavender for months! Use this callicarpa to bring some color into your autumn landscape. Versatile, drought-tolerant and durable- there's no reason not to grow this gorgeous 'Lilac' beautyberry.

Wonderfully spreading, this specimen can grow to about 48 inches in height, spreading up to 72 inches. Hardy zones 5-9 it is best suited for part sun to part shade.
Moist, well-drained soils.

Callicarpa Plump and Plentiful™ Purple Giant

A lovely, graceful shrub in its own right, Plump & Plentiful™ Purple Giant begins its extravagant show in summer with dainty pink, pollinator-loving flowers covering the branches, then exploding in Autumn with cluster after cluster of purple berries that last throughout the winter months. The colossal fruit-laden branches are unparalleled in creating show-stopping floral arrangements, or left to decorate a mixed border and offer a special treat for winter birds.

Wonderfully spreading, this specimen can grow to about 48 inches in height, spreading up to 72 inches. Hardy zones 5-9 it is best suited for part sun to part shade.
Moist, well-drained soils.

Callicarpa Plump and Plentiful™ Snow Star	<p>Beauty berries satisfy a place in the garden with their decorative fruits that form in tight clusters along every branch in late summer and early fall. A one-of-a-kind selection, 'Snow Star' is certain to dazzle with its white, pearl-like fruits. Plump, plentiful and snow-white, these berries don't turn brown like other white varieties that have disappointed. So whether you use the stems for cuts or the plant as a placeholder in your garden, this beauty berry promises to please.</p>	<p>Wonderfully spreading, this specimen can grow to about 48 inches in height, spreading up to 72 inches. Hardy zones 5-9 it is best suited for part sun to part shade. Moist, well-drained soils.</p>
Cercis canadensis 'Black Pearl'	<p>Create dramatic contrast in your landscape with this unique purple-leaved redbud, and embrace its deep coloration—so dark, its leaves almost appear black. Striking-colored, heart-shaped leaves have a thick, leathery texture that stands up to disease, and an equally dramatic show of lavender blooms precedes the foliage in early spring. Mature tree can reach 20' tall with a 25' spread, creating a bold privacy screen or garden accent with guaranteed color and personality. Its shade tolerance means you can seat Black Pearl™ anywhere in the landscape, but expect best coloration with more sun. Developed by Ray Jackson of Jackson Nursery.</p>	<p>Full sun to part shade, hardy zones 5-9. Protect from deer and rabbits while the tree is young. Mature height 20x30 feet.</p>
Cercis canadensis 'Carolina Sweetheart'	<p>Carolina Sweetheart' ('NCCC1') eastern redbud is a new and unusual deciduous tree from NC State University, in partnership with the NC Nursery Landscape Arboretum. The heart-shaped leaves emerge in April, in shades of bronzy purple with vivid pink and white margins. The tricolor effect is striking, and since it follows the classic lavender purple flower display, Cercis 'Carolina Sweetheart' is a dramatic standout in the landscape for a long period. By mid-summer the foliage is primarily bronze green, but the new growth continues to be colorful. Mature size 30'x25'</p>	<p>Full sun to part shade in average soil. Tolerant of clay soil. Zones 6-9.</p>

Cercis canadensis Lavender Twist™ 'Covey'	Weeping form of Eastern Redbud with contorted stems and umbrella-shaped crown. Found in Connie Covey's garden, Westfield, NY. A classic spring bloomer with a twist, rosy purple, flowers appear on bare branches, coinciding with the bloom of native dogwoods. Heart-shaped leaves emerge with a reddish tinge, maturing to dark green in summer. Reaches 5-6 feet in height with a spread of 8-9 feet.	Full sun to light shade in moist, well-drained deep soils. Does well in many soil types. Zones 4-9.
Cercis canadensis 'Vanilla Twist'	A captivating small tree in early spring when the canopy of beautifully cascading branches burst out into masses of stunning white blooms. Charming heart-shaped leaves fill the tree as blooms fade and remain light green throughout the season. Beautiful form of bare tree provides winter interest. A wonderful landscape specimen.	Cercis grows best in moist, well-drained, deep soils; avoid permanently wet ones. Position in full sun or light shade, and keep vigorous by regular watering and fertilization. Zone 6.
Cercis canadensis 'Whitewater'	This small, deciduous tree is a hybrid between Cercis x 'Silver Cloud' and 'Covey' (Lavender Twist™). In the spring, magenta flowers are followed by striking white and green splotched leaves that turn to green as the season progresses. The graceful weeping habit adds four seasons of interest with its flowers, foliage and form. Up to 8 ft tall, it is perfect for smaller landscapes or as a specimen.	Cercis grows best in moist, well-drained, deep soils; avoid permanently wet ones. Site in full sun or light shade, and keep vigorous by regular watering and fertilization. Zone 6.
Chionanthus virginicus 'Spring Fleecing'	This male cultivar was selected because of its profuse flowers, great form and dark, waxy green leaves. It has to be one of the most beautiful native trees in North America. The delicate, creamy white flowers are lightly fragrant. The frothy upright panicles of very fine strap-like flowers sit atop the foliage in spring. There are attractive berries in fall and interesting bark for winter value; a wonderful landscape accent.	Grow in sun to part shade in rich, moist soil. Hardy to Zone 5.
Ilex x 'Cherry Bomb'	Cherry Bomb is a beautiful selection with glossy, dark-green leaves that are not spiny! Compact habit and a slow, low grower. The big red berries that persist from fall to spring are its namesake. Mature height 3 to 5 ft tall.	Plant in full sun. Hardy to zone 5.

Magnolia × brooklynensis 'Lois'	<p>The last editon to the discontinued Magnolia breeding program at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Named for Lois Carswell, former chairman of the Board of Trustees. A late spring bloomer with intense yellow, fragrant flowers. An excellent border specimen known for its cut flowers and pyramidal growth habit. Mature: 30'h x 25'w. (M. acuminata x (M. acuminata x M. denudata)</p>	Sun to part shade; moist, acid, fertile soil. Zones 5-8.
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Magnolia × 'Butterflies'	<p>This neat-growing, upright Magnolia bears deep yellow flowers before the leaves emerge in the spring. Phil Savage's most notable hybrid to date, 'Butterflies' may replace 'Elizabeth' as the new standard of yellow flowered magnolias. Cross between M. acuminata 'Fertile Myrtle' and M. denudata 'Sawada's Cream'. It produces flower buds that open later, outlasting those early spring frosts. The mature size is 25' tall by 12' wide.</p>	Full sun to part shade. Well-drained, moist, acid soil. Zones 5 - 9
Magnolia × 'Daybreak'	<p>Illuminate a rainy April day with PHS Gold Medal Award winning 'Daybreak' Magnolia, one of the late Dr. August Kehr's finest creations. Intensely fragrant, 10-inch-wide flowers are shimmering shades of warm apricot and vivid pink. Huge wavy-edged medium green leaves. Blooms from an early age; late April through May, so no frost damage. Vigorous, narrowly upright deciduous tree. Outstanding focal point, accent or street tree. Grows 40 feet tall and 10 feet wide.</p>	Full sun. Moist, well-drained, fertile soil. Pollution tolerant. Zones 5-8.

Magnolia × 'Gold Finch'

This hybrid, made by Phil Savage of Michigan, with 'Miss Honeybee' and *M. denudata* 'Sawada's Cream' in its lineage, has a broad, spreading habit that fills its space with open arms. The *M. acuminata* parentage can be seen in its tall and upright habit as well as its flower color. 'Gold Finch' has such a fine physique, 35-40'h x 30-40'w, and extremely hardy.

Long, golden buds open to large, 8-10", goblet shaped blossoms just as the new leaves unfurl in early to mid-spring.

The gorgeous flowers are light yellow and fragrant.

Zones 4-8. Very cold hardy. Prefers full sun to light shade. Average moisture.

Magnolia soulangeana × liliiflora 'Genie'

Sensational black-red buds open to small, tulip-shaped blooms of deep maroon purple, and fade to a light magenta-rose. This beauty is the result of 15 years of breeding: a small compact tree that can be used where space is limited or planted as a spectacular lawn specimen. Deciduous dark green foliage and early spring to early summer bloomer. 10' to 14' height by 6' to 8' wide and slow growth rate.

Full sun/part shade. Keep roots cool and moist in fertile, well-drained soil. Zones 5 to 9.

Magnolia soulangeana 'Alexandrina'

This is a beautiful, showy specimen that will enchant your landscape in early spring with gorgeous blossoms. A broad shrub or modest sized tree, it maintains an attractive mounded shape year 'round. The vibrant, pink spring blooms are followed by lush green foliage that turns toward yellow in the fall. Place in locations away from strong winds as spring frosts can damage flowers. 'Alexandrina' was introduced in France in 1831 and rarely develops fruit.

Zone 5 - 8. Full sun to partial shade. 20' - 30' ht, 20' - 30 ft spread. Medium water and maintenance needs. Moist, organically rich, acidic soil. Deciduous multi-stemmed tree.

Magnolia virginiana 'Green Mile'	<p>Green Mile™ Sweetbay Magnolia has an unusually tight, upright form, with lustrous, dark green evergreen foliage. The extremely fragrant white flowers start appearing in June and continue for much of the summer. They are followed by attractive red fruit with orange seeds in the fall. Green Mile™ Magnolia is a selection by Alex Neubauer of Hidden Hollow Nursery in Tennessee. It serves as the larval host for the Sweetbay Silkmoth and the Tiger Swallowtail Butterfly. It reaches a height of 35' with a spread of 15'.</p>	Tolerant of clay soils, wet sites, and salt! Hardy zones 5-9.
Magnolia virginiana var. australis 'Perry Paige' Sweet Thing™	<p>Sweet Thing® is a very tough dwarf evergreen magnolia, growing to about a third the size of most other Sweetbay Magnolias. It can be grown as a substitute for low holly and laurel hedges on its own in a pot, or in a border planting. Flowers are short-lived, but produced over a long period, from early to late summer, and are highly scented of lemon. They are cup-shaped at first, opening to a broad saucer.</p>	Plant in full sun to part shade in any soil type as long as it is moist. Sweet Thing® is very frost tolerant and hardy in zones 5-9.
Malus x Coralburst® 'Coralcole'	<p>This natural dwarf flowering crab apple tree has fragrant rosy pink double flowers emerging from coral buds in spring. It is lovely in bloom and produces a light crop of small, bronze-red ornamental fruit in autumn. Attractive to birds. Unique in form, it's a compact, slow growing deciduous tree with a dense, symmetrically rounded crown of lush deep green foliage. Very disease resistant to scab as well as fireblight, cedar-apple rust, and mildew. 10'h x 12'w. Perfect for city or cottage gardens.</p>	Zones 3-8. Full sun to partial shade. Moderately fertile, well-draining soil. Needs regular watering until well established, then is drought tolerant.

Osmanthus armatus 'Jim Porter'	<p>This cultivar is thought to be derived from <i>O. armatus</i> and has a pyramidal habit, reaching 6'-8' tall. This is one of the most ornamental of the tea olive selections, and this variety boasts broad, evergreen leaves that are highly dissected in textural spiked pattern. It blooms in mid to late fall with small fragrant white flowers arranged throughout the leaves. Osmanthus are generally low maintenance and can be used for screening very effectively.</p>	<p>Prefers full to part sun, and moist soil, particularly during the heat of the summer. Zones 7-9.</p>
Osmanthus fragrans var. aurantiacus	<p>Hundreds of fragrant orange flowers will transform this specimen in mid-April. Tea olives are a underutilized landscape plant, and Michael Dirr is quoted as saying "...to not try the plant is to cheat one's garden." The leaves of this species are much softer than some of its relatives and are not spiny. Ideal as a foundation planting this specimen is perfect as a background for other fiery colored plantings.</p>	<p>Likes fertile, moist, well-drained, acidic soil. Moderately drought tolerant. Zones 7-9.</p>
Osmanthus heterophyllus 'Sasaba'	<p>Pleasant Run Nursery describes 'Sasaba' holly tea olive beautifully: it has dramatic dark green deeply incised leaves on a compact, shade loving plant. Dr. Michael Dirr calls it "A plant handler's worst nightmare" because the leaves are very stiff and prickly. Of course, that is what makes it a wonderful evergreen for deer country. The insignificant flowers appear in November and are highly, deliciously fragrant. There is a lovely large plant at the Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College, home of so many specimen plants. Slow growing, with good cold tolerance.</p>	<p>Shade to sun. Well-drained, neutral to acidic soil is preferred. 6' tall by 4' wide. Zone 6.</p>

Pinus bungeana

Lacebark pine is noted for its most ornamental feature: an exfoliating bark which peels to reveal an underlying patchwork of white, olive, light purple, and silver, eventually becoming milky white at maturity. Patience is necessary with this pyramidal, evergreen tree as it takes ten years before the bark exfoliates. This tree will grow 30 to 50 ft tall in the same number of years and 20 to 30 ft wide.

Likes full sun and well-drained soil. Not tolerant of pollution. Medium water needs. Zones 4-8

Prunus cerasifera Purple Plunge® 'NCPR-7'

Purple Plunge® has a unique pendulous branching habit. Its weeping growth and striking burgundy red foliage add deep color to a landscape spring through fall. Large pink blooms offer a delightful spring aroma. This plum variety is quick and easy to grow, adaptable in multiple environments, and does not produce fruit.

Developed by the JC Raulston Arboretum at NC State University, this Prunus is quick growing and adaptable to a wide variety of environments. Hardy zones 7-11, height: 7-10'; spread 3-4' w.

Viburnum plicatum f. tomentosum
'Kilimanjaro'

Elegant white lacecap blooms decorate the distinctive, tiered branches of this stunning hardy shrub. As summer ends, the fresh green foliage turns to shades of burnt orange and gold in a superb autumn display. Glossy red berries that ripen to black, provide a valuable source of food for winter birds. This variety has a more upright habit than other Japanese Snowball Bushes, making it useful for gardens where space is at a premium. Viburnum 'Kilimanjaro' is a low maintenance deciduous shrub. Perfect for bringing colour and stylish architecture to mixed borders, cottage gardens, and woodland planting schemes.

Sun to part shade, hardy to zone 6.

Clivia miniata (Interspecific Hybrid)

An exceedingly rare opportunity to take home a unique treasure from the Longwood Gardens Clivia breeding program. Dr. Robert Armstrong launched the program in 1976 and has produced some of the most stunning Clivia currently available, the most recent being the green tinged cultivar named Clivia miniata 'Longwood Winter Green' which was named by voting at the 2019 Philadelphia Flower Show. The main objective of the breeding program was to produce increasingly showy blooming specimens, but during the search for these blooming beauties other interesting treats arose. The specimen offered here is a non-flowering type prized for its foliage. Ideal for any indoor garden, this compact clivia features curious oblong, waffle-textured leaves. Its exact parentage is unknown, but is believed to be the cross of a painted-face type with an unknown parent. A wonderful must-have selection for any diehard clivia collector.

Hellebore, Bleeding Heart, and Fern
composition Print

A stunning composition print featuring the vibrant pink colors of Helleborus and Dicentra nestled on a dark background. Lush fern fronds balance the bright and dark tones in this one-of-a-kind photographic print.

Magnolia soulangeana × liliiflora 'Genie'

Sensational black-red buds open to small, tulip-shaped blooms of deep maroon purple and fade to a light magenta-rose. This beauty is the result of 15 years of breeding: a small compact tree that can be used where space is limited or planted as a spectacular lawn specimen. Deciduous dark green foliage and early spring to early summer bloomer. 10' to 14' height by 6' to 8' wide and slow growth rate.

Full sun to part shade. Keep roots cool and moist in fertile, well-drained soil. Zones 5 to 9.

Pinus mugo 'Wintersonne'

With the cool temperatures of autumn, this extremely hardy, compact mugo pine becomes an electric yellow color that persists through the cold season. Great for containers, the rock garden – or any landscape space that needs a little spark of color during the dreary winter months. Pinus mugo 'Wintersonne' loves full sun, well-drained soil, and responds well to spring candle pruning if a more compact form is desired.

Full Sun, hardy to zone 3.

Waterlily Print

Dive head-first into a pool of vibrant purple colors. A stunning photographic print from Hank Davis will bring life and energy to any room.

Margaret Mee Collection

The rare Amazonian moonflower at first glance appears unassuming save for one night a year when its spectacular blooms open. This elusive beauty found a prominent place in the heart of Margaret Mee. A sculpture artist by training, Mee was unable to find work in England at which time she decided to travel abroad to the Amazon rain forest. It was there that she would begin her legacy of botanical illustration. Her illustration of *S. wittii* differs from her others in that it shows the plant in relation to its surroundings. This species is an epiphyte and its survival is contingent upon its host plant. Mee was a great advocate for conserving the natural beauty of the Amazon so that treasures like the moonflower were not lost. Deep scarlet leaves cling tightly to the host plant, providing a striking background for the fragrant, creamy white flowers that bloom at night once a year. The book *The Flowering Amazon: Margaret Mee Paintings* will be featured with this specimen.

Abies nordmanniana 'Tortifolia'

This spectacular ornamental fir tree for larger gardens and park lands has needle-like leaves of a glossy dark green hue. It grows to a height of 120' and 20' wide in a beautiful conical form. Its narrow shape makes it suitable for tight spots, or when planted in multiples can form a tall hedge. It produces attractive purplish green cones which stand erect along branches and when mature turn brown and produce seeds. Native to Algeria, this fir can be planted on windy slopes and tolerates drought well.

Zones 6 - 8, full to partial sun, mildly acidic soil, sandy loam to some clay. Water well initially, once established, drought tolerant. Can propagate with seeds from cones.

Aesculus carnea 'Briotii'

This is a beautiful landscape tree for large spaces. Showy rose-red upright panicles of blossoms (6" to 8" long) appear in mid-spring and delight the viewer, also attracting hummingbirds & insect pollinators. The flowers are followed by slightly prickly capsules giving it continued texture interest throughout the season. Throughout the summer, a canopy of dark green palmate leaves provide plenty of comfortable shade. The origin of this hybrid, a cross between A. pavia and A. hippocastanum is not known, but probably happened by chance in 19th century Germany. 'Briotii' is the most popular cultivar of the horse chestnut with larger and more deeply colored red flowers and is less susceptible to disease.

Zones 5 to 8, 30 to 40 ft high, spread 25 - 35 ft. Bloom time May. Full sun to part shade. Easily grown needing medium moisture and well-drained soil. Leaf scorch may appear during drought conditions. Water well until established.

Camellia × 'National Arboretum Pink'

Abundant and large, semi-double pink blooms add welcome color to the cool-season garden. An un-named National Arboretum selection this specimen is a sister to Anacostia which was chosen for superb flowers, outstanding cold hardiness and rich, glossy foliage on a relatively compact form. Beautiful single specimen shrub, massed as a hedge or to anchor a large border.

Cornus kousa 'Lustgarten Weeping'	<p>Noted for its rounded, weeping habit, this variety has cascading branches that bear volumes of contrasting white flowers in late spring with blooms lasting for several weeks. It features an abundance of magnificent crimson berries from early to mid-fall and has green foliage throughout the season. The pointy leaves turn an outstanding brick red in the fall. The peeling gray bark adds an interesting dimension to the landscape.</p>	<p>Best grown in organically rich, medium moisture, acidic to neutral, well-drained soils in full sun to part shade. Performs well in sandy loams. Grows to 15-30'. Prune only after flowering. Good choice for attracting birds.</p>
Culinary Tour of South Asia	<p>Former DCH (Wilmington Garden Center) director Ken Nicholls and DCH Executive Director Vikram Krishnamurthy team up with Mike Smith to take four guests on a flavorful culinary tour of South Asia. This home-cooked dinner will include a variety of authentic dishes and South Indian family recipes served in a traditional thali style. Plant collection of Asian culinary herbs includes Malabar Spinach (Tsuru murasaki), Curry Leaf (Murraya koenigii), Cardamon (Elettaria cardamomum), and Holy Basil (tulsi, Ocimum sanctum 'Krishna') for your own garden and kitchen. Dinner for four guests at the Kennett Square home of Ken Nicholls and Mike Smith, with Vikram and Kate Krishnamurthy. Dinner to be hosted at a mutually agreeable date and time.</p>	
Hamamelis mollis 'Wisely Supreme'	<p>What sets 'Wisely Supreme' apart from other Chinese Witch-hazels are the larger flowers and vigorous growth habit. Growing to about 12 feet tall and not quite as wide, it begins as an upright shrub and spreads with age. The young foliage is a light yellow-green turning a wonderful yellow in the fall. Even in harsh winter weather flowers can often remain for as long as a month.</p>	<p>Hardy in zones 5-8. Full sun and moist, well-drained soil. More vigorous in a protected site.</p>

Magnolia × brooklynensis 'Judy Zuk'	<p>This magnolia was named to honor Judy Zuk, the former director of both the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and Scott Arboretum, who also has strong ties to our area. Glowing, deep yellow flowers with an intriguing purple flush stand out from foliage starting mid-May. With a mild fruity fragrance and tight columnar form, this floriferous, vigorous, deciduous tree is a stunning specimen or accent. The mature height is 20'.</p>	<p>Full sun to part shade. Moist, slightly acid, well-drained soil. Free from insects/diseases; no mildew issues. Zones: 5 - 9.</p>
Magnolia × 'Golden Gift'	<p>Golden Gift is a name befitting this wonderful yellow-flowering petite magnolia. Many yellow-flowering magnolias will mature to a large stature which is perfect for large gardens, but in a smaller space it can often crowd or be disproportionate in the space. This specimen reaches a mature height of 12 to 15 feet, and spreads to only 10 feet in width. The cup-shaped yellow flowers bloom in succession from mid to late spring.</p>	<p>Full sun to part shade. Average moisture. Hardy to zone 5.</p>
Magnolia × 'Hot Flash'	<p>The deep golden, tulip-like blossoms on this hybrid of 'Woodsmen' and 'Elizabeth' feature a flush of rosy pink at their base. The blooms appear just as the foliage is beginning to emerge around early May, attracting spectators and pollinators alike. This deciduous tree has an upright globe form and will grow to between 20 and 30 feet tall at maturity.</p>	<p>Full sun in loamy, moist, well-drained soil. Hardy zones 5-8.</p>
Magnolia macrophylla var. ashei	<p>One of the most stunning native magnolias Ashei is sure to make a statement wherever it goes. Maturing around 30 feet in height this specimen has a wonderful spreading form. The early summer flowers are sharp white, with a tinge of maroon at their base. Adding to their visual interest, the blooms produce a sweet jasmine to citrus scent. Each flower is up to 10" across. Leaves are light green, glossy and up to 2' long. Sometimes bigger is better.</p>	<p>Prefers moist, well-drained, humus-rich soil that is acidic to neutral. It does best in sun to partial shade. Does not tolerate wet or wind. Late season frosts can damage the buds. Zone 7-9.</p>

Prunus incisa 'Little Twist'

Add a splash of wilderness to your garden with this precious ornamental cherry tree. In Spring this petite gem is flooded with pristine white cherry blossoms that cling to the tree like a late season snow. The centers of these blooms are a blush pink which deepens with age. In summer, the bronze pointed leaves and zig-zag stems add character to the landscape. Perfect for patio planters, courtyards and smaller modern garden layouts.

Hardy zones 5-8, height 6-7', width 6-7'. Requires full sun and moist, well-drained soil. Prefers normal to loamy soil type.

Andrew Bunting Collection

Step into the garden of our Celebrated Plant Expert Andrew Bunting. The selections here are some of his choice favorites from what has been donated this year. The first being the star of the show, Magnolia 'Judy Zuk.' It holds a special place in his heart, not only for the wonderful form, but because it is named in honor of Judy Zuk, who was his first advisor at Scott Arboretum. Platycrater arguta, Daphne genkwa, and Osmanthus 'Hariyama' have all performed well for him in the Delaware valley. Each features its own wonderful attributes and are must-haves for any garden. The last is arguably the most unique and is expected to perform well in our area. Amentotaxus is a rare evergreen that boasts long flat needles, with silvery undersides. The overall appearance is very feathery and will add an exotic flare to your garden. It is our pleasure to be able to offer you these choice specimens.

Bill Frederick Collection

William "Bill" Frederick (1926-2018) - A native Delawarean, Bill was a professional landscape architect and avid gardener. His passion for plants permeated every aspect of his life inspiring several books. He is best known for his first book, 100 Great Garden Plants in which he details some of his favorite garden plants. The following collection is based on one of his favorite plants, *Acer griseum*, the paperbark maple. It plays on the colors of the cinnamon bark and brilliant fall color, lighting your garden with wonderful flame colors throughout all 4 seasons. This collection includes Hamamelis 'Jelena,' Rhus 'Gro-Low,' Rhododendron 'Mt. Saint Helens,' Bignonia Sp., and the star of the show *Acer griseum*. Paired with this collection is a copy of 100 Great Garden Plants.

Renascencia Collection

Style and elegance come from a variety of places when designing a garden, and the hardscaping and objects placed into a garden are just as important and can make or break even the best planned arrangement of plants. When selecting items to install the time tested shapes are often the best. Featured here is a fantastic welded garden obelisk, in the traditional square form. Sculptural metal panels have been placed on the side to give it a dramatic effect, as if cloaked in a pillar of flame. The plant selected to pair with this item was a careful decision made with the artist. It was decided that a dark blue clematis would pair best with the sculpture. Finished in a glossy black it will make a wonderful statement in any garden

The Alphabet of Plants Canvas Print

"Each letter was designed using flowers from my garden, or other plant life including berries, bark, seed pods, and fungi gathered along the Darby Creek area in Havertown, PA. The materials were then arranged upside down on my letter size flat bed scanner to photograph. Each image took approximately six to eight hours to complete. The images were then combined to produce the final poster. Approximately 300 hours over a three year period was spent in bringing this project to completion, and I consider it one of my finest creations." - Diane Mattis

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