

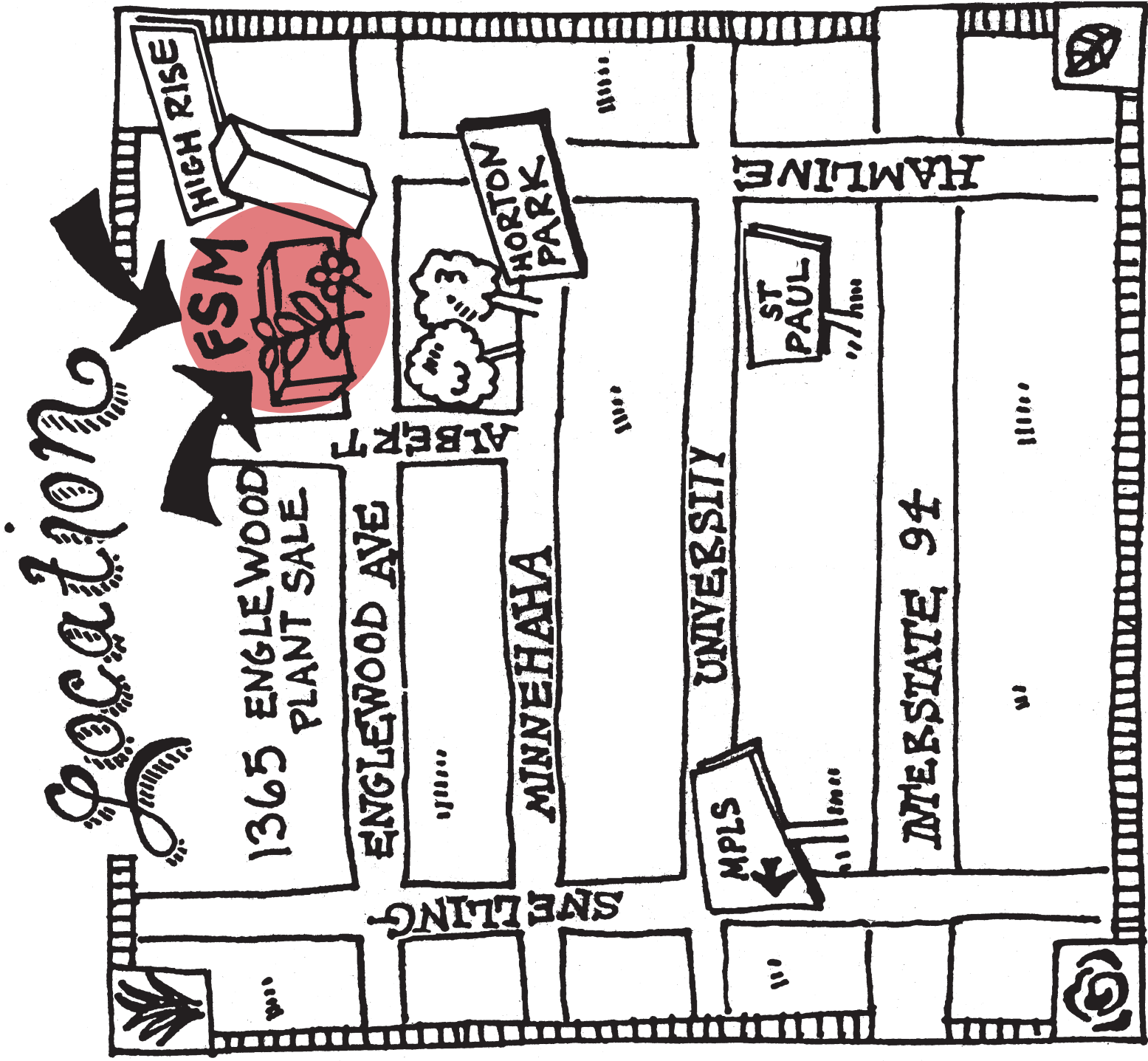
Friends School of Minnesota
1365 Englewood Avenue
Saint Paul, MN 55104

Nonprofit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Minneapolis, MN
Permit No. 1767

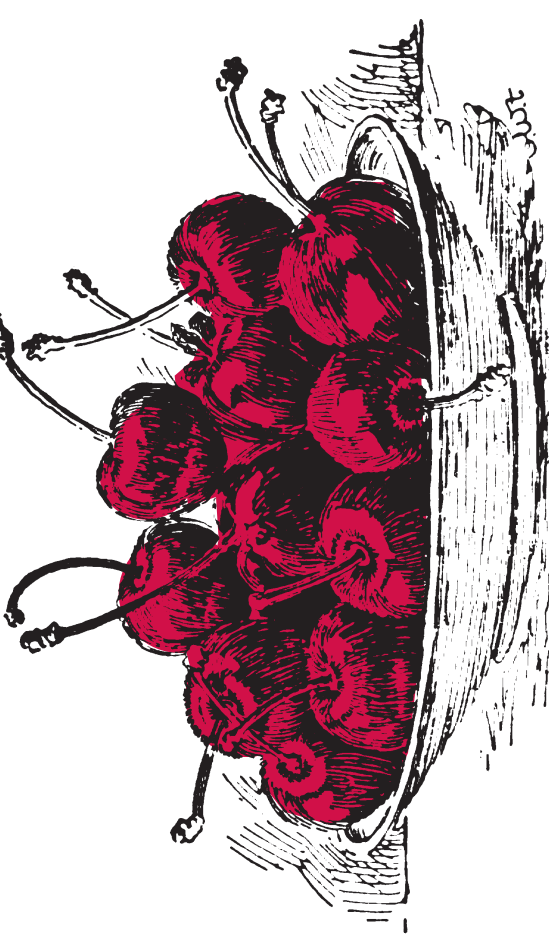
Friends School

PLANT SALE

A Simple Tradition... A Beautiful Garden



Year of the Fruit



May 11th, 12th and 13th

Friday 11:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.

Saturday 8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.

Sunday 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.

Friends School Plant Sale

Year of the Fruit

May 11th, 12th and 13th

Friday 11:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M. • *Saturday* 8:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M. • *Sunday* 8:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M.
at Friends School, 1365 Englewood Avenue, St. Paul

Friends School of Minnesota

Thank you for supporting Friends School of Minnesota by purchasing plants from this catalog. The school's mission is to prepare Twin Cities children in grades K–8 to face life with hope, skill, understanding, creativity and commitment to peace, justice and community well-being.

Located at 1365 Englewood Avenue in Saint Paul, the school has a student body of 120 and a faculty of 15.

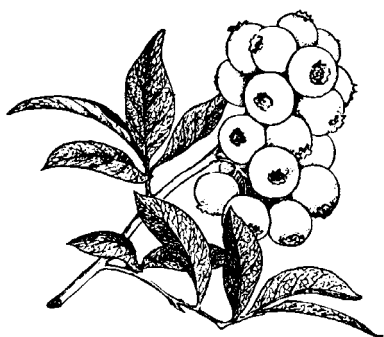
Started by Quakers and peace activists in 1988, Friends School of Minnesota has maintained a strong commitment to serving families of religious, ethnic and economic diversity.

Our web site address: www.fsm.pvt.k12.mn.us

Celebrating the Year of the Fruit

The very best way to appreciate fruit is right off the plant, warm from the sun. But to deal with bumper crops, to feed crowds, or to take it with you to a picnic, try this recipe.

—Lili



Fresh Blueberry Cobbler

4 cups blueberries	1/8 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. lemon juice	1 T. vegetable oil
cooking spray	1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 cup flour	2 egg whites, lightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar	3 T. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder	1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

1. Preheat oven to 350.
2. Combine blueberries and lemon juice in a 9-inch baking dish coated with cooking spray; stir gently and set aside.
3. Combine flour and next four ingredients (flour through salt) in a bowl; make a well in center of mixture. Combine oil, vanilla, egg whites, stir well with whisk. Add to flour mixture, stirring just until moist. Drop dough by spoonfuls onto blueberry mixture to form 8 dumplings. Combine 3 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over dumplings.
4. Bake at 350 for 35 minutes or until filling is bubbly and dumplings are lightly browned.

Yield: 8 servings

Contents

What's New	3
Student-Grown Plants	3
Annual Flowers	4–7
Hanging Baskets	6
Garden Perennials	8–13
Lilies and Daylilies	13
Ground Covers	14–15
Hostas and Ferns	14
Fruit	16–17
Herbs	18–20
Water Plants	21
Native Wildflowers	22–24
Grasses	24
Climbing Plants	25
Vegetables	26–27
Roses	28
Trees	28
Shrubs	29
Common Name Index	30–31
Latin Name Index	31

more recipes and fruit ruminations on pages 15 and 16

About Friends School

By Mark Niedermier

In a world that increasingly seems to rely on violence as a first response to conflict, where can children go to learn peacemaking as a way of life? How can one get what one needs, without stepping on the rights of others?

Friends School of Minnesota offers a solid academic program into which peaceful forms of conflict resolution are woven each day. And Friends School goes beyond conflict resolution by minimizing the fear of differences that are a source of conflict and instead celebrating social and cultural diversity. In the tradition of the 80 Quaker Friends Schools across the country, Friends School of Minnesota was founded to meet children's intellectual, emotional and spiritual needs in an environment that nurtures their social consciousness. Our mission is to prepare Twin Cities children to face life with hope, skill, understanding, creativity and a commitment to peace, justice and community well-being.

Friends School serves a critical

need in the Twin Cities community. Parents and students look to Friends School to provide an inclusive, academically challenging environment for children of all economic, racial, and religious backgrounds, one with a fundamental and ongoing commitment to teaching peaceful ways to challenge the violence all too prevalent in the world. With 20 percent of students coming from Quaker backgrounds, a broad range of religious beliefs is assured. Each year, 40 percent of families receive need-based financial aid, nearly twice the national average for independent schools. During the past academic year, 34 percent of enrollees were students of color, and the school's strategic plan calls for building a school community in which no one racial group makes up a majority.

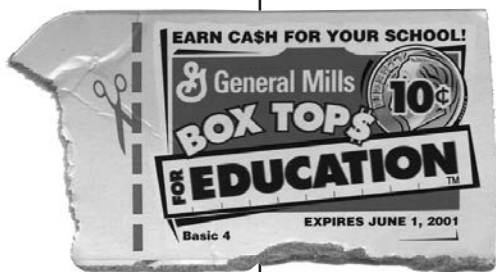
In these ways, Friends School is a model learning community, proving that multiculturalism can provide a way to enrich the relevance of the curriculum while providing students with a key skill for lifelong success—

learning ways to get along with others. In 1996, the Independent Schools Association of the Central States (ISACS) sent a team to visit Friends School. Awarding full accreditation, the ISACS team described us as "a little jewel of a school," and commended our inviting, creative, intimate, and passionate climate, our commitment to a diverse school community, and our efforts to develop anti-bias curriculum.

As an outgrowth of our commitment to non-violence in all its forms, Friends School works to make its Conflict Resolution Curriculum more widely available to the general public. Since 1994, our training video has been purchased and viewed by hundreds of groups and individuals around the country. The school holds hands-on in-service training for public and private schools, non-profit agencies, and human service organizations across the country.

Mark Niedermier is Head of School at Friends School of Minnesota.

After a year of construction and many contributions from generous members of the community, Friends School of Minnesota opened its new addition in fall 2000. Two major features of the new addition are a gymnasium (far right) and music room (lower right), as well as a lunch room and middle school science classroom. Below, students work on a stretching exercise in preparation for a dance rehearsal.



Boxtops for Education

Friends School is participating in General Mills' Boxtops for Education program. Boxtops from specific General Mills products are worth money to the school. Look for the logo—that's the part we need. Save them throughout the year, and then bring what you have to the plant sale or other school events.

Thanks for your help!

What's New in the Sale

Fruity, Yet Well-Organized

It's the Year of the Fruit...of course, I'm thinking beyond the bush to the fruit pies to come. Knowing how long a wait it is for blueberries and their need for acid soil, (Twin Cities soil is the opposite of acid), we are offering a lot of blueberry-like fruits this year: huckleberries, wonderberries, and tree and running serviceberries. We also have five varieties of Minnesota-cultivated blueberries, if you really want to have the "real" thing!

In addition to the blueberries and their counterparts, we have pie cherries, beach plums, wild plums, raspberries, strawberries, winter-hardy grapes, and even a northern strain of the American persimmon! Six kinds of apples specifically chosen to be the tastiest, hardiest for our area, and most disease-resistant also grace our fruit pages.

We also are selling the apple that is native to Minnesota—the Prairie Crabapple. It is susceptible to disease, so don't plant it in your orchard, but the disease affects only the leaves and doesn't inhibit its fruit production.

Another new thing this year is an index to this catalog, as well as improved (but still not perfect, we are afraid) alphabetizing. All this in the hope that you can find what you're looking for much more easily than before.

As always, the Friends School Plant Sale benefits the educational programs at FSM, and is totally run by volunteers. Call Dhaivyd Hilgendorf at 651-917-0636 for volunteer opportunities or to be put on the mailing list. Refer plant questions

to Henry at 612-922-6047.



Also new this year...improved carts for hauling your plant purchases to your vehicle. Designed by our middle school science teacher and built by the student plant sale committee.

A cactus for your windowsill

PI76 **Saguaro** *Carnegie gigantea*

Everyone recognizes this famous symbol of the wild American West with the characteristic arms flanking old specimens. Seedlings are a real conversation piece and develop arms after only 60 to 70 years or so! This seed was taken from a few specimens at the altitudinal limit in Arizona. Large waxy cream flowers followed by red fruit. Not winter hardy...a house plant in Minnesota. ○

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

About our key

Throughout the catalog, you will see the following symbols... used, we hope, in a consistent manner!

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/ part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary

About those stars...

Also throughout, you will notice plants that are marked with five stars (*****). These plants have been awarded five stars by Heger and Whitman in *Growing Perennials in Cold Climates* as one of the very best plants available on the market.

And finally, about the alphabet

Throughout, we have tried to alphabetize by the main common name of each plant, with variant common names following the main common name. For example, you will find Lily of the Valley followed by Lily of the Valley, Pink. However, given the vagaries of plant naming, and human sleep deprivation, we are sometimes inconsistent... so if you don't see it, check under the first word of the common name as well!

Student-Grown Plants

For the second year, FSM middle school students are growing plants to sell in the sale. Rather than integrating their offerings into the main listing, we thought we would highlight the list here. All are perennials, in 5.25" pots, selling for \$5.00.

Blazingstar

Liatris spicata 'Kobold'

Columbine

'Songbird' *Aquilegia hybrida*
—Blue Jay, Cardinal, Dove, Robin

Coneflower

Echinacea purpurea

Cushion Spurge

Euphorbia polychroma

Forget-me-nots

Myosotis sylvatica 'Victoria Blue'

Geranium

Geranium sanguineum

'Splish Splash'

Jacob's Ladder

Polemonium boreale
'Heavenly Blue', *Polemonium reptans* 'Blue Pearl'

Pasque Flower

Pulsatilla vulgans

Yarrow

Achillea millefolium 'Love Parade'

Siberian Blues

(also called Amur Pinks in the main section of this catalog),
Dianthus amurensis



The view inside one of the hoop greenhouses used in the student growing project.

Scenes from Last Year's Plant Sale



Annual Flowers

Ageratum *Ageratum hybrids*

Bushy, compact plants ideal for borders, edgings and pots. Easy to grow. Seeds eaten by finches. ○● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A1 Blue Hawaii, 6–10"
A2 Blue Horizon, good for cutting, 20–30"
A3 Royal Hawaii, purple, 6–10"
A4 Red Sea **NEW** —six plants in a pack \$4.00

A5 **Amaranthus 'Hopi Red Dye'**

Amaranthus **NEW** ○●

Tall, bushy plants with deep purple-reddish leaves. Drought-resistant. The leaves and seeds are high in protein. The Hopi added seeds and flower bracts to cornmeal to make red cornbread. 1–6' depending on soil and exposure. Reseeds.
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A6 **Amaranthus 'Illumination'**

Amaranthus **NEW** ○●

Very showy. Wide orange, scarlet and bronze leaves with yellow centers. ○● —six plants in a pack \$4.00

Bachelor's Buttons *Centaurea*

Petals only are edible. ○●☞
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A6a Blue Boy, 32" **NEW**

A6b Florence Mix **NEW** —6 colors, 12"

A7 **Balsam 'Top Knot Mix'**

Impatiens Balsamina

Full sun and plentiful moisture. 18" ○
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

Begonia *Begonia semperflorens*

Great for sculpting with colors. One of the most versatile plants—use them for bedding, edging, hanging baskets, window boxes, patio containers, or as a house plant. Easy to grow. ○●● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A8 Bi-color blooms, white/rose
A9 Bronze leaves, mixed colors
A10 Bronze leaves, pink flowers
A11 Bronze leaves, red flowers
A12 Bronze leaves, white flowers
A13 Green leaves, mixed flowers
A14 Green leaves, pink flowers
A15 Green leaves, red flowers
A16 Green leaves, white flowers

A17 **Bells of Ireland** *Molucella laevis*

Graceful flower spikes are covered with pale green, delicately veined, bell-shaped calyxes. Superb in fresh or dried arrangements. 24–36" ○● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

Browalia *Browalia hybrids*

Star-shaped flowers. Easy to grow. Prefers light shade. Good for hanging baskets or pots. Bring indoors before frost for winter pleasure. ●● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

A18 Starlight Blue

A19 Starlight White

Tuberous Begonias

Begonia hybrida

Shade lover with huge flowers. Usually grown as an annual, but the tubers can be stored over winter and restarted indoors in late winter. ●●

—in a 4" pot \$2.50

- A396 Apricot
A397 Bi-color—Rose and white
A398 Flame—Bi-color gold and red
A399 Orange
A400 Pink
A401 Red
A402 Rose
A403 Salmon
A404 Scarlet
A405 White
A406 Yellow

Cabbage, Flowering **NEW**

Brassica oleracea

☞ —four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A20 Purple Pigeon—Greenish purple outer leaves with a red center and round heads.
A21 Victoria Pigeon—Variegated green and white outer leaves, pale pink center.

A22 **Calendula**

Calendula officinalis 'Bon Bon Mix'

A new dwarf, earlier-flowering variety. Large flowers in a range of yellows, oranges and apricots. Very easy to grow. Provides color through frost. Remove spent blooms for more flowers. 12–15" ○☞
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A23 **Cape Fuschia**

Phygelius x recta 'Devils Tears' **NEW**

Dark red buds open to red-pink yellow-throated tubular flowers. 36–42"
—in a 1 gal. pot \$9.00

A24 **Cockscomb**

Celosia argentea cristata 'Tall Chief Mix'

Mixed colors; red, rose, gold, fire, bicolor, carmine and persimmon. Drought tolerant. 40" ○ —four plants in a pack \$1.75

Coleus *Coleus*

Easy to grow. The colorful leaves of this member of the mint family are useful planted under trees where little else will grow. Also grown as a house plant and propagated from cuttings. 12" ●●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A25 Black Dragon

A26 Carefree Mix **NEW**—Oak-leaf shape. 10"

A27 Wizard Mix

A28 Wizard Rose

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

A29 Cantigny Royale

A30 Dipt in Wine

A31 Gay's Delight

A32 Kiwi Fern

A33 Tabasco **NEW**—Strong, upright plant.

Leaves have dark centers and thick, red frilled edges. Very tall.

Coleus, Solar *Coleus*

Red and bronze with yellow fringe. Sun loving coleus. ○●

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

A34 Sunrise—Red and bronze with yellow fringe

A35 Thumbelina—Very small leaves of green and burgundy. **NEW**

Cosmos *Cosmos bipinnatus*

Very easy to grow. Rose, crimson, pink and white daisy-like blooms, 3.5" across, all summer. Excellent cut flowers. Prefers full sun and dry soil, but tolerates part shade. Tall, bushy plants make outstanding background. 3–4' ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A36 Candy Stripe—Pink and white. 30"

A37 Psyche Double Pink —44"

A38 Sea Shells—Very early blooms with tubular petals, unique.

Cosmos, Dwarf *Cosmos sulphureus*

Very easy to grow. Masses of impressive semi-double blooms. Very heat and drought tolerant. 12" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A39 Cosmic Orange—All-America Award Winner

A40 Cosmic Yellow—All-America Award Winner.

A41 'Ladybird'—Mixed colors, orange scarlet, yellow.

Cup Flower

Nierembergia hippomanica violacea

These compact plants are covered with deep-purple or white (Mont Blanc), star-shaped blooms all summer. 6" tall, spreading plant. ○●● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

A42 Mont Blanc

A43 Purple Robe

A44 **Dahlia** *Dahlia 'Bishop of Landaff'*

Tender perennial which can be dug and stored in a cold, but frost-free basement. Dark purple foliage and stems. Single scarlet blossoms with maroon center. 2.5' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

A45 **Dahlia, Dwarf** *Dahlia 'Figaro'*

Mix of colors. Most popular bedding dahlia. Compact and early, double blooms. Tender perennial which can be dug and stored in a cold, but frost-free basement. 12"–14" ○ —in a 4" pot \$1.50

A46 **Dusty Miller**

Senecio cineraria 'Silverlace'

Delicate, finely branched silvery-white foliage, beautiful edging for borders. Can be pressed and dried. 10" ○● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

Flame Flower *Celosia argentea plumosa*

Glowing plumes and sultry dark bronze foliage. Flame Flower is an everlasting as well as a border plant. Drought tolerant. 15" ○

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A47 Apricot Brandy

A48 Castle Scarlet

A49 New Look—Red

A50 **Flamingo Flower**

Celosia spicata 'Flamingo Purple'

Feathery, wheat-type blossoms on strong stems. Fine cut flower and stunning, trouble-free border plant. Everlasting as well. Drought tolerant. 28–40" ○

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

Flowering Maple

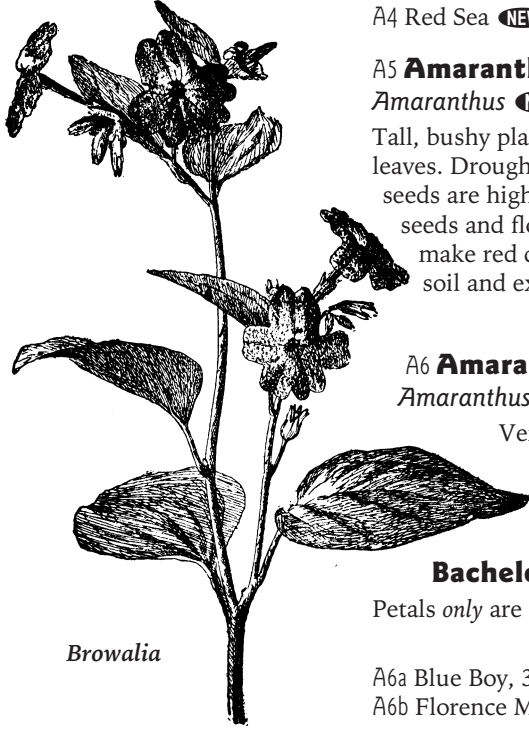
Abutilon ○

A51 Moonchimes—3" clear pale yellow bells, a lovely container plant. —in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

A51a Variegated Peach—Maple-shaped leaves. Large hibiscus-like flowers all summer.

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

Flowering Maple



Browalia

Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☞ Native
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary

Geraniums



We will also have spikes and vines to pot with geraniums.

Geraniums, from cuttings

Pelargonium hybrids

For sun. ○☞—from cuttings in 4.5" pots \$3.50

- A186 Red
A187 Violet
A188 White

Geraniums, from seed

Pelargonium hybrids

For sun. ○☞ —from seed in 4" pots \$2.50

- A189 Bi-color—Pink and white
A190 Lavender
A191 Pink
A192 Quicksilver—Silvery lavender
A193 Raspberry Ripple—White with red speckles

- A194 Red
A195 Rose
A196 Rose Star
A197 Salmon
A198 Scarlet
A199 Violet
A200 White

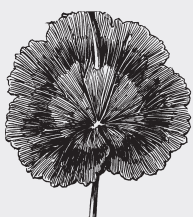
Geraniums, Ivy

Pelargonium peltatum

From cuttings for hanging baskets. ○

—in a 4.5" pot \$3.50

- A201 Pink
A202 Red
A203 Rose
A204 White with eye



A205 **Geraniums, Pillar**

Pelargonium **NEW**

A variety of colors, one per pot. Blooming! ○

☞ —in a 12" staked pot \$35.00

Geraniums, Regal

Pelargonium 'Maiden Series'

Also known as Martha Washington geraniums. Unusually shaped leaves. ○☞

—in a 5.25" pot \$6.50

A205a Maiden Sunrise—Salmon wired with red

A205b Monarch Lavender—Lilac with a dark purple eye

We accept cash, checks,
Visa and MasterCard

Annual Flowers

Impatiens



Flowering Tobacco

Impatiens x walleriana
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A288 Accent Midnight Rose **NEW**
- A289 Apricot
- A290 Blue Satin
- A291 Blush
- A292 Bright Eye—
White with violet eye
- A293 Burgundy
- A294 Coral
- A295 Cranberry
- A296 Deep Pink
- A297 Lavender Blue
- A298 Lilac
- A299 Mix
- A300 Mosaic Coral **NEW**
- A301 Mosaic Lilac
- A302 Mosaic Rose
- A303 Orange
- A304 Pastel Mix **NEW**
- A305 Peach Frost
- A306 Pink

- A307 Pink Frost (two-tone)
- A308 Red
- A309 Red Star
- A310 Rose
- A311 Rose Star
- A312 Salmon
- A313 Scarlet
- A314 Stardust Raspberry **NEW**
- A315 Stardust Rose **NEW**
- A316 Tempo Butterfly Cherry
- A317 Tempo Butterfly Cherry
- A318 Tempo Butterfly Peach
- A319 Tempo Butterfly Raspberry
- A320 Tempo Butterfly Strawberry **NEW**
- A321 Violet
- A322 Violet Star
- A323 Watermelon
- A324 Wedgewood Mix—
Shades of violet and lavender
- A325 White

A326 **Impatiens, Bigger**
Impatiens x walleriana
14–18" with largest blooms. ●●
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A326 Blitz Pink
- A327 Blitz Red
- A328 Blitz Salmon
- A329 Blitz Violet
- A330 Blitz White

Impatiens, Double
Impatiens x walleriana
Looks like a miniature rose, but much easier to take care of. Early, compact and well-branched. ●●
—in a 4" pot \$1.50

- A331 Carousel Mix **NEW** \$1.50

A331a **African Queen** **NEW**
The first yellow garden impatiens. Rich yellow, 1" cupped blooms with red veins. 18–24"
—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

Impatiens, New Guinea
Impatiens x haukeri
●● —in a 4.5" pot \$3.50

- A332 Lavender
- A333 Pink
- A334 Red
- A335 Rose—Hot pink
- A336 Salmon
- A337 White **NEW**

A338 **Impatiens textori**
Impatiens textori **NEW**
Unusual form from Japan with purple leaves and deep pink flowers. The seeds were gathered from the wild in Japan. 24"
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

Flowering Tobacco, Dwarf, *Nicotiana*

Long-tubed, light-colored 2" blooms that open evenings, delightfully fragrant. Easy. Excellent nectar source for hummingbirds and moths (including the hummingbird-like sphinx moth). Seeds for finches and juncos. Poisonous. ○●—four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A52 Domino Red, 10–14"
- A53 Havana Appleblossom, 10–12"
- A54 Havana Mix, 10–12"
- A55 Havana Purple, 10–12"

A56 Flowering Tobacco *Nicotiana 'Daylight Sensation'* **NEW**

Spectacular 7' plant with huge tobacco leaves. Fragrant tubular pink blooms that open in the daytime, delightfully fragrant. Easy. Excellent nectar source for hummingbirds and moths. Seeds for finches and juncos. Poisonous. ○●
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

Four O'Clocks *Mirabilis*

Flowers open in late afternoon. Tender perennial that can be dug and stored over the winter, or may survive if planted next to a heated foundation. ○●

- A57 Harlequin Mix —in a 4" pot \$1.50
- A58 Red Glow—Day-flowering variety with deep magenta-red flowers. 24"
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

Globe Amaranth

Gomphrena globos 'Wood Creek'
Very easy to grow. Free and continuous blooms. Disease resistant. Keeps indefinitely as a dried flower. 2' ○●
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A62 Mixed colors.
- A63 Purple
- A64 Red

Heliotrope

Heliotropium arborescens **NEW**
○●
A65 Blue Wonder **NEW** —in a 4" \$1.50
A66 Fragrant Delight—Purple flowers in umbels with a lovely anise-like scent. Height: 18" —in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

Johnny Jump-ups

Viola tricolor
An old-fashioned garden favorite. May reseed. Sorbet Series' unique colors with "whiskers." ○●
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A67 Chantryland, fragrant apricot
- A68 Cuty
- A69 French Vanilla—Sorbet series
- A70 Lavender Ice—Sorbet series
- A71 Lemon Chiffon, pale yellow/dark yellow—Sorbet series
- A72 Penny Orchid Frost, soft orchid with frosted edges—Sorbet series

- A73 Plum Velvet, deep violet—Sorbet series
- A74 'Prince Henry'
- A75 Velour 'Blue Bronze' **NEW**—Blue upper petals, bronze lower petals. Mounding habit.

Kale, Flowering *Brassica oleracea* **NEW**

Colorful flowering cabbages last into winter. Edible, too! Plant in full sun for best color.
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A76 Coral Queen **NEW**—Large head of feathered green leaves with coral center.
- A77 Nagoya Mix **NEW**
- A78 Nagoya Red **NEW**
- A79 Peacock Mix **NEW**

A80 Kiss-Me-Over-the-Garden-Gate *Polygonum orientale* **NEW**

We loved the name, so we had to give it a try! An old-fashioned annual flower, very tall. May reseed. Bright pink flowers. ○●
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A81 Larkspur 'Blue Cloud' **NEW**

An airy open habit with sprays of half-inch single blue flowers. 36–40"
—six plants in a pack \$4.00



Kiss-Me-Over-the-Garden-Gate

Marigolds *Tagetes spp.* ○

Marigolds like sun and provide sunny flowers until frost. Excellent for butterflies and caterpillars. Good companion plants to discourage pests around tomatoes. Pot one up from the garden to bring to a friend in the hospital; they can plant it out when they get home.

Antigua Series

Tagetes hybrids
Early, 3" double carnation-type blooms. Tall marigold, compact bushy plants with good basal branching and mounded habit in the garden. Large blossoms. 13–16"
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A340 Gold
- A341 Orange
- A342 Yellow

Aurora Series

Tagetes hybrids
Real show-stoppers. Broad-petaled French marigold class. Neat, rounded plants with 2.5" blossoms in bright, non-fading colors. Double flat-petal flowers. 12"
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A343 Fire
- A344 Gold

A345 Cherry Red Marigold **NEW**

Tagetes hybrids
Large bright red crested flowers. Dwarf.
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

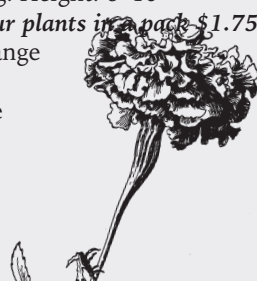
A346 Disco Flame Marigold

Tagetes hybrids
Single flowers. Height: 8–10"
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

Janie Series

Tagetes hybrids
Free flowering. Height: 8–10"
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A347 Deep orange
- A348 Flame
- A349 Primrose



Little Hero Series

Tagetes hybrids
A French crested type with large flowers on compact plants. Puts all its energy into masses of flowers up to 2.5" across. Height: 6–8"
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A350 Flame
- A351 Gold
- A352 Mix
- A353 Yellow

Perfection Series

Tagetes hybrids
4" double blooms. The tall, large-flowered marigolds from Mexico. Height: 18–20"
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A354 Gold
- A355 Orange
- A356 Yellow

Safari Series

Tagetes hybrids
Anemone-type blooms. Height: 10–12" —Four plants in a pack \$1.75
A357 Mix
A358 Scarlet
A359 Tangerine

Signet Marigold

Tagetes tenuifolia
Lovely bright carpet of blooms, very compact. Tiny single blooms, feathery foliage, best for edible flowers. Height: 9–12" ♀
—Four plants in a pack \$1.75

- A360 Lemon Gem
- A361 'Luna' Lemon
- A362 'Luna' Orange
- A363 Starfire Mix
- A364 Tangerine Gem

A365 White Marigold

Tagetes
Very showy. Creamy white 3" odorless blossoms. 2"
—Six plants in a pack \$4.00

Annual Flowers

Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary

A82 **Lobelia, Compact**

Lobelia "Riviera Marine Blue"

Easy. Dwarf bedding lobelia is unsurpassable for intense color and neat edging. Give sunny sidewalks the royal treatment. Grows 7" wide and just 4" tall. Originally from South Africa. Poisonous if eaten. Flowers through frost.

○● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

Lobelia, Trailing

Lobelia pendula 'Regata'

Easy. Beautiful, intense blue in window boxes and rock gardens. Poisonous if eaten. Flowers through frost.

○● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

A83 Marine Blue

A84 Rose

A85 **Mexican Sunflower**

Tithonia "Fiesta del Sol"

Huge 3" burnt orange single blooms, great for annual flower hedges or tall borders, cut flowers. 3.5' ○

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A86 **Monkey Flower** *Mimulus 'Magic Mix'*

Clear colors, compact growth, good for cool spring weather. Does well in wet soil.

○● —four plants in a pack \$1.75
See also *Water Plants*, page 21.

Moss Rose *Portulaca grandiflora*

Flowers resemble wild roses born on low-growing, succulent plants. Bright colors with enormous appeal. Good for hot and dry locations, rock gardens, edging. Good for bees. Easy to grow. 4" ○

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A87 Fuschia

A88 Gold

A89 Mango —Melon-salmon shade

A90 Margarita Rosita **NEW**—2001 All-America Selection Award Winner.

Blooms early with dark pink semi-double flowers.

A91 Peach

A92 Peppermint

A93 Sundial Mix

A94 **Nasturtium** *Tropaeolum majus*

Dwarf Jewel Mix. Prolific bloomer with edible flowers and leaves that add spice and color to salads. Excellent for butterflies, fair for hummingbirds. Low, mounded plants. Height: 10"

—four plants in a pack \$1.75
See also *Climbing Nasturtiums*, page 25

A95 **Painted Tongue**

Salpiglossis 'Casino Mix'

Veined flowers in red, yellow, orange, rose and purple with contrasting throats. Dwarf plants, ideal for containers and bedding. 10-12" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

Pansy *Viola x wittrockiana*

Significant breeding improvements in pansies in recent years have produced hybrids that bloom longer, in more colors and with better weather resistance. Great for spring and fall color.

○●☞ —four plants in a pack \$1.75

A96 Baby Bingo Lavender Blue

A97 Baby Bingo Midnight

A98 Black—Early, medium blooms, heat tolerant

A99 Blue

A100 Chalon Mix **NEW**—Unusual ruffled edges on large blossoms

A101 Complete Mix (15 colors)

A102 Happy Face Purple

A103 Imperial Frost Rose **NEW**—3" heat-tolerant blossoms

A104 Imperial Pink Shades **NEW**—Lavender with rose blotch

A105 Imperial Unique Mix **NEW**—Many pastel shades, very different

A106 Mauvelous Mix **NEW**—Large blossoms in pink, rose and white

A107 Rose Blotch

A108 Violet with face

A109 Yellow with Red Blotch

A110 **Penstemon** **NEW**

Penstemon hargwegii 'Tubular Bells Rose'

Rose-pink funnel shaped blooms with red and white stripes. Dark foliage, good for hummingbirds and butterflies.

○● —six plants in a pack \$4.00

A111 **Persian Shield** **NEW**

Strobilanthes dyerianus

Grown for its large purple leaves with a metallic sheen. It's an upright plant.

○● —in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

A112 **Phlox** *Phlox '21st Century Magenta'*

Hybrid phlox with large flowers in magenta, white, rose and red.

○● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

Pinks *Dianthus chinensis*

Annual pinks are early flowering, staying smothered in a perpetual riot of blossoms until frost.

○●☞ —four plants in a pack \$1.75

A113 Ideal Cherry Picotee—Early. Good heat tolerance. 8-10"

A114 Ideal Violet—Early. Good heat tolerance. 8-10"

A115 Parfait Raspberry—Early bloomer 6-8"

A116 Parfait Strawberry **NEW**—Early. 6-8"

A117 Telstar White—Early. Good heat tolerance. 8-10"

A118 Telstar Purple—Early. Good heat tolerance. 8-10"

Polka Dot

Hypoestes phyllostachya 'Confetti'

Improved form with brighter color. Also good as a house plant. 8-10" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A119 Burgundy

A120 Pink

A121 White

A122 **Poppy, California**

Eschscholzia californica

Brilliant orange flowers and gray-green, threadlike foliage. Tough and drought tolerant. 18"

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A123 **Potato Jasmine**

Solanum jasminoides variegata

Brightly variegated trailing foliage vine with fragrant white flowers.

○● —in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

A124 **Sage, Pink and Purple**

Salvia horminum

The beautiful bracts are the colorful part and they last much longer than the hidden flowers. May reseed. 18-24" ○

—six plants in a pack \$4.00

Salvia *Salvia spp.*

For summer bedding and containers. Easy to grow, early and long flowering.

○ —four plants in a pack \$1.75

A125 Coral Nymph, *S. coccinea*—A really charming and beautiful flower. 10-12"

A126 Lady in Red, *S. coccinea*—10-12"

A127 Purple Sizzler, *S. splendens*—Dwarf, early. Excellent bedding plant.

A128 Scarlet King, *S. splendens*—11"

Snapdragon *Antirrhinum*

A garden classic like grandpa used to grow. 18-21" ○●☞ —four plants in a pack \$1.75

A129 Black Prince **NEW**—Near black velvety crimson flowers. Dark colored foliage. Stunning, 18"

A130 Chimes Mix—6-8", early, well-branched

A131 Chimes Purple and White—6-8"

A132 Chimes Red—6-8"

A133 Chimes Rose and White—6-8"

A134 Frosty Lavender Bells **NEW**—Early blooming fragrant butterfly type. White and pink. 8-10"

A135 Madam Butterfly Mix **NEW**—Open, double azalea-type blooms in wide range of colors, 24-30"

A136 Princess White with Purple Eye **NEW**—15", medium-early

A137 Ribbon Lavender **NEW**—Early, 20-22"

A138 Rocket Redstone **NEW**—Tall 30-36" great for cut flowers. Bronzy-red foliage.

A139 Sonnet Mix—Sturdy, well-branched 18-21"



Hanging Baskets \$20.00

A206 **Bacopa** White flowers
○●

A206a **Begonia, Dragon's Wing** Wing-like leaves with red blooms. ○●

Begonia, Tuberous

A207 Apricot

A208 Illumination Apricot

A209 Illumination Salmon

A210 Illumination White

A211 Pin-up Flame

A212 Pink

A213 Scarlet (orange)

A214 Yellow

A215 **Black-eyed Susan Vine** ○●

A216 **Chenille** Trailing deep red "tails." ○●

A217 **Cherry Tomato** ○

Coleus

A218 Orange/multi-colored

A219 Red/purple

Diascia ○●

A222 Coral Belle

A223 Ruby Fields—Salmon-Pink

Fuschia ○●

A224 Flying Cloud

A225 Peachy

A226 Pink/Lavender

A227 Red/White

A228 Rose/Lavender

A229 Rose/Violet

A230 Rose/White

A231 Royal Velvet

A232 Voodoo

Geranium, Ivy ○

A233 Blizzard Dark Red

A234 Burgundy

A235 Evka

A236 Lilac Mini Cascade

A237 Lilac —slightly bluer pink

A238 Marimba

A239 Picasso

A240 Pink

A241 Rose

A242 Silver Cascade Pink

A243 Taj Mahal

A244 White with eye

Impatiens, Double

●● A251 Red

A245 Orchid A252 Rose

A246 Red A253 Salmon

A247 Rose A254 Violet

A248 Saffron A255 White

A249 Violet

A250 Mix

Impatiens, Mini ○●

A256 Firefly Lavender

Impatiens, New Guinea ○●

A257 Hot Pink

A258 Lavender

A259 Pink

A260 Purple Stripe

A261 Red

A262 Salmon

Lobelia ○●

A263 Blue Splash (white with blue throat)

A264 Kathleen Mallard

A265 Marine Blue

A266 Periwinkle Blue

A267 Sky Blue

Million Bells ○●

A268 Deep Rose

A269 Terra Cotta

A270 **Mixed Herbs** **NEW**

○

Moss Rose ○

A271 Duet Rose

A272 Duet Yellow

Petunia ○

A273 Pink

A274 Purple

A275 Supertunia

'Royal Velvet'

A276 Surfina 'Lime'

A277 Titan Mix

A278 Titan Red

Designer Combination Baskets — \$25.00

We've never ordered these special baskets before, but when I saw them at the greenhouse, I knew that we had to have them!

A220 Shade to Part Shade

A221 Sun to Part Shade

A279 **Purslane** For hot, sunny areas. Fiery mixed colors. ○

Snapdragon, Trailing

○●☞

A280 Purple and Gold **NEW**

A281 Yellow—**NEW**

A282 **Streptocarpala**

○●—Fuzzy leaves with lavender blooms.

Verbena ○●

A283 Deep blue

A284 Purple

Wishbone Flower ○●

A285 Summer Wave

A286 Summer Wave Blue

Annual Flowers

A140 **Snapdragon, Mini**

Linaria 'Fantasy Mix'

Tiny, snap-like blossoms. 8–10" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

See also perennial *Mini-Snaps*, page 12

Spiderflower *Cleome spinosa*

Spiderflower performs well through heat and drought. Self-sows for next year. Useful for backgrounds and large beds. Nectar is excellent for bees and fair for hummingbirds.

Seeds are eaten by finches and juncos. 3–4'

○● —four plants in a pack \$1.75

A142 Cherry Queen **NEW**

A143 Rose Queen

A144 Violet Queen

A145 White Queen

A146 **Spurge, Kilimanjaro**

Euphorbia marginata 'Kilimanjaro' **NEW**

White and green variegated leaves. Use as a

cut flower—striking in bouquets. 30" ○●

—six plants in a pack \$4.00

Statice *Limonium sinuatum*

A classic straw flower. Early-blooming, 20"–24" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A147 Purple

A148 Seven-color mix

A149 White

A150 **Stocks**

Heat-tolerant, fragrant flower from old-fashioned gardens. High percentage of double flowers. Our offering is the "7 week Trysomic Mix." To 15" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A151 **Strawflower**

Helichrysum 'Chico Mix' **NEW**

Large blooms with bright colors. 12–15" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A152 **Swan River Daisy**

Brachycomb 'Brachy Blue'

Tiny lavender daisies on 6" plants. ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

Sweet Alyssum

Lobularia maritima

Easy to grow. Forms a thick carpet of tiny flowers, so wonderfully fragrant that it is well worth stooping to smell them. Perfect for edging or overhanging a sunny wall. Good in containers. 3–5" ○

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A153 New Apricot

A154 'Wonderland Pastel Pink' **NEW**—Pink

A155 Purple, 'Oriental Night'

A156 White

Sweet Potato Vine *Ipomoea batatas*

The hottest vine for baskets and containers.

Very fun. ○●

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

A157 Blackie, trailing purple foliage

A158 Pink Frost **NEW**

A159 **Tree Mallow** *Lavatera trimestris*

Fast-growing, long-blooming shrublike plant with many cup-shaped rose-colored blooms.

2–4' ○●

—six plants in a pack \$4.00

A159a **Tuberose**

Polyanthes tuberosa 'The Pearl'

These white and very fragrant flowers are used in some of the best Hawaiian leis. For exotic fragrance, they're hard to compare.

One blossom from a spike of successive blossoms is enough to perfume a whole room.

This tender bulb is usually grown as an annual here, because saving them like gladiolas doesn't give blooms the second year.

Compare the price of a bulb to a stem at the florist shop and you'll realize what a good deal this is. —Bulbs, in the Lily Shop \$1.50

A160 **Upright Elephant Ears**

Alocasia odora **NEW**

A beautiful tropical plant with huge glossy leaves. Great for containers. Really does give your garden a tropical look. ○●

—in a 1 gal. pot \$9.00

A161 **Verbena** *Verbena 'Imagination'*

Among the finest of all low-growing bedding plants. Half-inch flowers in umbels of dark lilac. Brilliant colors. Heat and drought tolerant. 8" tall, spreads to 24" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A162 **Verbena**

Verbena 'Peaches and Cream' **NEW**

Pastel blend of salmon and apricot shades to white. Early, compact, continuous. Heat-tolerant, mounding. 8–10" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A163 **Verbena bonariensis**

Verbena bonariensis

Tall and airy purple umbels on many slender stalks. A good cut flower. 48" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

Verbena, Quartz *Verbena x hybrida*

Larger plants and blooms, mildew resistant.

Spreading, mounding plants. ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A164 Quartz Blue

A165 Quartz Burgundy

A166 Quartz Rose

A167 Quartz Scarlet

Vinca *Catharanthus roseus*

A splendid, ever-blooming plant for beds in summer and pots in winter. Also known as Madagascar Periwinkle. Waxy, impatiens-like flowers are abundantly produced. Thrives in summer heat. Low maintenance and stays neat right up to frost. Mounded habit to 14" ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A168 Apricot **NEW**

A169 Blush—Warm soft pink

A170 Grape—Rosy pink

A171 Icy Pink **NEW**

A172 Orchid

A173 Pacifica Red—True red, 16"

A174 Peppermint—White with red eye

A175 Rose

Wishbone Flower

Torenia fournieri 'Clown Series'

A treasure for shaded beds and pots. Two-tone, 1" blooms are distinctively marked with a wishbone throat. Nice, compact plants. 8–10" ●●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A176 Blue—Light blue/dark blue

A177 Plum—Pale orchid/plum

A178 Rose—White/rose

A179 Violet—Light blue/deep violet

Zinnia *Zinnia*

A completely new type of zinnia. The Profusion Series is an inter-species cross. Continuous bloom with self-cleaning flowers. Highly resistant to disease. Quick growers for bright, clear colors. ○

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A180 Profusion Cherry

A181 Profusion Orange

A182 **Zinnia, Creeping**

Sanvitalia 'Mandarin Orange'

Tiny brown-eyed susans on a 6" tall, vining plant. ○●

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A183 **Zinnia, Crystal White**

Zinnia angustifolia 'Crystal White'

Spreading plant with daisy-like flowers. Mildew-resistant. 8" ○

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A184 **Zinnia, Peter Pan**

Zinnia elegans 'Peter Pan Mix'

3–4" double blooms on sturdy, compact plants. Nine colors. 10" ○

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A185 **Zinnia, State Fair**

Zinnia elegans 'State Fair Mix'

Huge blooms up to 6" across.

Good for cutting. 36"–48" ○

—four plants in a pack \$1.75



Vinca
as a cut flower



Zinnia

Petunias

Petunia hybrida (P. nycteginigiflora x violacea)

Strong bloomers with lots of flowers. Excellent in beds, baskets or containers.

Excellent for butterflies, moths and bees; birds eat the seeds. Tolerates poor soil, but really needs sun! Smallest seedlings produce the best colors. ○

Petunia Double Grandiflora

Ruffled, vigorous habit. 12"

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A366 Double Cascade Burgundy

A367 Double Cascade Plum Vein

Petunia Floribunda

Celebrity series. "Ice" varieties are pastel with darker veins. 12"

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A368 Blue Ice

A369 Burgundy

A370 Orchid Ice

A371 Raspberry Ice

A372 Strawberry Ice

Petunia Grandiflora

Dreams series. Early, dwarf plants, 3–4" blooms.

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A374 Blue—Deep purple

A375 Deep Rose

A376 Red

A377 White

Petunia Grandiflora Picotee

With white ring, 12"

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A378 Blue

A379 Hula Hoop Velvet—Purple

A380 Red

A381 **Petunia, Tropical** **NEW**

Petunia Integrifolia

A trailing plant with lovely small plum-colored blooms. Self-cleaning.

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

Petunia Milliflora **NEW**

Very dwarf plants smothered with petite blooms, earliest flowers.

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A382 Blue **NEW**

A383 Mix **NEW**

A384 Pink **NEW**

A385 Red **NEW**

Petunia Multiflora

Very dwarf plants smothered with petite blooms, earliest flowers.

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A386 Blues Mix

A387 Burgundy Star

A388 Buttercream **NEW**—Soft yellow

A389 Plum—Veined plum, burgundy center

A390 Rose

A391 White

Petunia Super Cascade **NEW**

Large blooms, vigorous, well-branched habit.

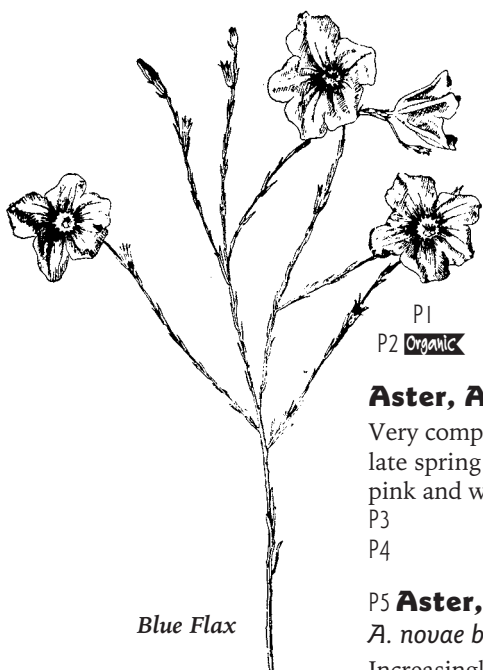
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

A392 Blue **NEW**

A393 Blush **NEW**

A394 Lilac **NEW**

Perennials



Blue Flax

Aster 'Alma Potschke'

Aster novae engliae

First-class garden plant. Stunning, bright rose daisy-like flowers beginning in late summer and blooming for six weeks. Good cut flower. Thrives in a wide range of conditions, but does best in full sun and moist soil. Very hardy. 4' ***** ○

P1

—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P2 **Organic**

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

Aster, Alpine *A. alpinus* "Goliath"

Very compact aster from the Alps, blooms late spring and early summer. Mix of blue, pink and white. 6" high by 15" wide. ○●

P3

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P4

—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P5 Aster, Michaelmas Daisy

A. novae belgii x *novae engliae*

Increasingly popular as a splendid substitute for fall mums. 36" ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P7 Aster "Purple Dome"

Aster novae engliae **NEW**

A standout in the fall garden. Wonderful heavy bloomer, compact and late-blooming. Performs best in full sun and well-drained soil. 18" tall, 36" wide. ○—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

Astilbe *Astilbe*

Fluffy plumes in pinkish shades. ○●

P8 A. 'Weisse Gloria' **Organic** *****

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

P9 A. x *arendsii* "Bella Mix"—Red and rose fluffy plumes in late spring and early summer. 20" —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P10 A. x *arendsii* "Showstar"—Fluffy plumes in pink shades. The earliest and blooms in the first year. Low bushy plants. 12–16" —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P11 A. x *taquetii*—Lilac shades. Good cut flower, blooms late summer. Tolerates dry conditions. 36" —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P12 A. *arendsii* 'Fanal' **NEW**—Deep red feathery blooms June–July. Bronze foliage. 24" ***** ○●

—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P13 Astilbe, Dwarf

Astilbe chinensis pumila **NEW**

Dwarf astilbe. Rosy purple flowers in early summer. Best in rich, moist soil, but one of the most drought-tolerant of the astilbes. 10" ○● —in a 1 quart pot \$6.00

Avens *Geum quellyon*

Semi-double blooms. Very hardy. 24" ○●

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

See *Prairie Smoke*, a native *Geum*, page 23

P14 'Lady Strathedon'—Yellow

P15 'Mrs. Bradshaw'—Scarlet

P16 Baby's Breath

Gypsophila paniculata 'Snowflake Double'

Multitude of white, airy blooms in summer. 36" ○

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

See also *Creeping Baby's Breath*, page 14

Bachelor's Buttons *Centaurea* spp.

Hardy, durable and long-blooming perennials for borders, containers and cut flowers. Large delicate, finely fringed flowers over a long season. Petals are edible. ○●♂

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

See also *Yellow Hardhead*, next page.

P18 C. *dealbata*—Also known as Persian Cornflower. Pink flowers all summer. 2' tall and 3" wide.

P19 C. *montana*—Also known as Mountain Bluets. Pale purple/blue flowers all summer. Sun or part shade. 1–2' tall and 1' wide.

Balloon Flower *Platycodon grandiflorus*

A useful, hardy plant named for its buds, which open into starry, bell-shaped flowers.

Easy to grow. ○●

P21 Fuji Blue, 25–30" —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P22 Sentimental Blue—Dwarf, 6" *****

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P23 Shell Pink—Soft pink balloon shaped blooms July to August. 18" *****

—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P24 Beard Tongue

Penstemon barbatus 'Scarlet Queen'

Attracts hummingbirds. Red blooms in May and June. Fragrant. 15" ○●

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

Bee Balm *Monarda didyma*

Large blooms July and August. Attracts butterflies and hummingbirds. Best in sun. Does well in poor soil and good soil, tolerates dry soil. Mint family. 2' ○●♂

See other *monardas* on pages 22

P25 Panorama Mix—Shades of pink, red and salmon —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P26 Panorama Red Shades

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P27 'Violet Queen' **Organic** *****

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

Black-eyed Susan *Rudbeckia hirta* ○●

P28 Goldilocks—Double flowers on dwarf 10" plants. Biennial. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P29 Goldsturm—Deep yellow flowers with soot-black cone. Performs well. Spreads. 24" ***** —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P30 Goldsturm—**Organic** *****

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

P31 Blanket Flower

Gaillardia x grandiflora 'Burgundy'

Wine-red flowers, best in full sun. Daisy-like blooms all summer, tolerates poor soil and extreme heat. Excellent for butterflies and bees. 24"–30" ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Blazing Star *Liatis spicata*

Tall, with long spikes of violet flowers. Good for butterflies, seeds eaten by birds. We got a great deal on these blooming-size bulbs! Best in groups of three to five. Drought tolerant. Sun to light shade, 24–36" ○●

P31a White—**NEW**

—Bulbs, in the Lily Shop 40¢

P31b Violet

—Bulbs, in the Lily Shop 16¢

P32 Bleeding Heart, Fern-leaf

Dicentra eximia 'Zestful'

●●

—in a 1 quart pot \$7.00

P33 Bleeding Heart, Old Fashioned

Dicentra spectabilis

This is the classic that grandma used to grow. Each spring long arching sprays are loaded with dozens of heart-shaped rose-pink flowers with white inner petals. Root grows a blooming size plant this spring; watch eager sprouts push up through the soil. Shade or part-shade, 2'. ***** ●●

—Bare root, in the lily shop \$4.00

P34 Bleeding Heart, White

Dicentra spectabilis alba

Same as Old Fashioned Bleeding Heart, but with exquisite pure white blossoms. *****

●● —Bare root, in the lily shop \$3.00

P35 Bleeding Heart, Yellow

Corydalis lutea

An interesting addition to the shade garden. Both lovely flowers and foliage, looks good in the garden all season. Long blooming season. Tends to be a prolific self-seeder. Lovely along rock walls and paths. Height: 9–15", width 18" ●● —in a 1 quart pot \$7.00

Blue Flax *Linum perenne*

P36 Common—Sky blue single blooms on wiry stems. Blooms late spring through summer. 18" ○●☐ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P37 L. *perenne-nanum* "Saphyr" **NEW**—Dwarf and compact, 8–10", same big blue flowers. ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P38 Bluebells, Japanese

Mertensia pterocarpa yezoensis **NEW**

Long-blooming with persistent gray-green foliage. Does not die back like Virginia Bluebells. ●● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Bugloss *Anchusa*

Smothered in flowers mid to late summer.

○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P39 A. *azurea* 'Dropmore Blue'—Gentian-blue forget-me-not type blooms. Excellent for back of border. Easy to grow and tolerates some shade. 4–5'

P40 A. *capensis* "Blue Angel" **NEW**—Blue-indigo blooms. Great bedding plant. To 10"

Butterfly Bush *Buddleia* spp.

Honey-scented shrub dies back to the ground in our area. Sometimes called Summer Lilac, this perennial has an exceptionally long bloom period, flowering summer into fall. Powerful butterfly attractant. Good tall color for back of the border. Full sun. Height: 4–6'

○ —in a larger pot \$6.00

P41 'Black Knight'

P42 'Harlequin'—Variegated foliage,

purple-red flowers. 5' **NEW**

P43 'Pink Delight'

P44 'Sun Gold'—Golden yellow, 4–6' **NEW**

P45 'White Profusion'—4–6' **NEW**

Butterfly Weed *Asclepias*

Brilliant blooms in July and August. Prefers dry soil and full sun, but tolerates some shade. Attracts butterflies. 24" x 24" ○☐

See other *Milkweeds*, pages 23

P46 Milkmaid A. *incarnata*—White

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P47 Brilliant orange A. *tuberosa* *****

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P48 Brilliant orange A. *tuberosa* *****

—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P49 Brilliant orange A. *tuberosa* 'Gay

Butterflies' *Asclepias tuberosa*—A mix of

yellow, red and orange flowers

—in a larger pot \$6.00

Cardinal Flower *Lobelia cardinalis*

This native perennial blooms all summer.

Scarlet blossoms in sun or shade. Best in partial shade or moist rich soil. Height: 2–3', spread: 2' ●●

P50 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P51 —in a larger pot \$6.00

Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☐ Native
- ♂ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary

About those stars...

Also throughout, you will notice plants that are marked with five stars (*****). These plants have been awarded five stars by Heger and Whitman in *Growing Perennials in Cold Climates* as one of the very best plants available on the market.



Balloon Flower

We accept cash, checks,
Visa and MasterCard

Perennials

P52 **Catmint** *Nepeta mussini*

Pretty blue flowers in long racemes in early summer. Exceptional edging plant. 12-24"
○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P53 **Chinese Lanterns** *Physalis franchetti*

Grown for the decorative orange husks around the small fruit in fall. A cousin of the tomatillo and ground cherry listed on the vegetable page. ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P54 **Chocolate Flower**

Berlandiera lyrata **NEW**
Clumps of deeply lobed foliage bear soft yellow daisies fragrant of sweet chocolate. Maturing seed capsules turn into "green eyes." Easily grown heat-lover. 12" x 12"
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P55 **Cinquefoil**

Potentilla nepalensis 'Miss Wilmot'
Low, mound-shaped plants. Scarlet flowers like tiny wild roses. ○●—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P56 **Clematis, Bush** *Clematis integrifolia*

Nodding blue buds and flowers in late summer. Charming! 2' ○●****
—in a 4.5" pot \$9.00

P57 **Clustered Bellflower**

Campanula glomerata 'Superba'
Large clusters of bell-shaped flowers at the end of the stems. Foliage mounding. Durable. 18" ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Columbine *Aquilegia* spp.

○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P58 *A. alina* "Alpine Blue"—Excellent for butterflies and hummingbirds. 18"

P59 *A. chrysantha* "Yellow Queen"—Lemon yellow. 30"

P60 *A. x hybrida* "McKana's Giant Mix"—Long-spurred beauties May-June, many pastel shades, prefers shade. 24-36"

P61 Pure white —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
—see other *Columbines* in the *Songbird* series in the student-grown section, page 3.

Coneflower *Echinacea purpurea*

Large flowers summer to fall. Tolerates hot, dry conditions. Dependable and showy for border and for naturalizing. Good cut flower. Excellent for butterflies and hummingbirds. Use to fortify the immune system. ○●☞☜

See other *echinacea* page 23

P62 The species. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P63 'Magnus'—Rosy-purple, more horizontal petals, good cut flower. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P64 'Magnus' —in a 5.5" pot \$5.00

P65 'White Swan'—Large creamy white blooms with a coppery cone. 18-24" ****
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

Coreopsis *Coreopsis grandiflora*

Yellow flowers in summer. Butterflies. ○
See also *Prairie Coreopsis*, page 23.
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P66 'Domino'—Dwarf, golden 3" blooms with brown center, 12-15"

P67 'Early Sunrise'—Double flowers through summer, 24" ****

P68 **Coreopsis, Moonbeam**

Coreopsis verticillata
Sparkling creamy-yellow flowers float on lacy foliage. One of the best. Blooms July to fall. Attracts butterflies. 15-18" ●
—in a 1 quart pot \$7.00
(See *Prairie Coreopsis*, page 23)

P69 **Coreopsis, Pink** *Coreopsis rosea*

NEW
Small rose-pink flowers with yellow centers in mid-summer. Moist soil. Spreads to quickly form a large clump. Attracts butterflies. 10-15" ○ —in a 1 quart pot \$6.00

P70 **Cranesbill, Big-Foot**

Geranium macrorrhizum 'Walter Inghwersen'
2" lavender-pink flowers June through September. Glossy foliage. **** 12-15" ○ —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P71 **Cranesbill, Dalmation**

Geranium dalmaticum
Pink, low-growing. 6"
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

P72 **Cranesbill, Himalayan** **NEW**

Geranium himalayense
Blooms early summer. Large flowers. Foliage turns orange-red in fall. 18" ○●
—in a 5.5" pot \$5.00

P73 **Cushion Spurge**

Euphorbia epithymoides 'Polychroma'
Yellow bracts in early spring. Foliage turns maroon in fall. Height: 16-24"
**** ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P74 **Daisy** *Dendranthema* 'Clara Curtis'

Extremely tough perennial, lasts better than other mums. Prolific bloomer with clear pink daisies in fall. 12-18" ○ **Organic** ****
—in a 1 gal. pot. \$12.00

Daisy, Shasta *Leucanthemum superbum*

Classic cut flowers. ○●☞☜
—in a tiny pot \$1.00



Coreopsis

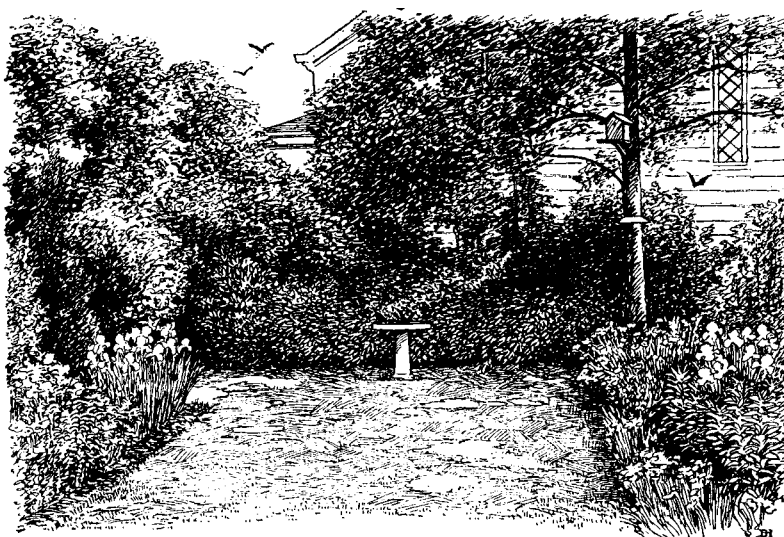
Gardening for Birds

by Toria Erhart

On any given day in the middle of winter, you can look out my kitchen window and see 12-14 kinds of birds: downy and hairy woodpeckers, red- and white-breasted nuthatches, chickadees, mourning doves, cardinals, goldfinches, etc. I know that doesn't sound like a lot, but think about it: it's winter, it's Minnesota, you're not wearing too many clothes, and you're short on groceries. Would you stick around?

I do work hard to keep them here: the last time I looked I had at least eight feeders, not counting the bird bath with the heater. I am also lucky enough to live in a fairly heavily wooded area with big spruces for winter cover, and I'm surrounded by like-minded neighbors who also spend their discretionary income on bird seed. Winter doesn't give you much variety; you get the occasional gift of redpolls and purple finches (winter finches are particularly fickle), brown creepers or cedar waxwings, but these tend to be one-time sightings and then they're history.

Spring, on the other hand, is all about glorious excess. If you're a fan of variety and numbers, spring migration is cake on a plate. As birds pour through from south to



LET THE BIRDS FIND A PROTECTED RETREAT IN YOUR GARDEN
A well-placed bird-bath, a bird house in a tree, and a metal guard around the trunk to keep cats from climbing up, will make a bird sanctuary out of the home grounds.

north, any bird can end up anywhere. And they do. And you don't have to do anything to make it happen. On a good warbler day in May, you can park yourself in your backyard with a pair of binoculars and see 30 or more species in a couple of hours. You can even sit inside if you want (but you shouldn't). Spring is the time when, if you keep a backyard bird list, you can run out of ink. And be happy about it.

It's true that some of what you will and will not see is determined by local geography, but there are things you can do to make your yard a better place for birds. First

of all, and here's the plant sale tie-in—plant some fruit-bearing trees and shrubs. Preferably native, although even buckthorn, that scourge of plant ecologists, does a great job of providing winter sustenance for robins. I'm not advocating buckthorn, I just happen to have a lot of it. I wish I had flowering crabapples, serviceberries, highbush cranberries, pie cherries, grey dogwoods...

Second, provide some water, preferably water that makes a little noise and is nice to look at. There is all sorts of technology for this: ponds, drippers, birdbaths, etc., and you can make it as complicated

or as easy as you want. Last summer, my water garden consisted of an old rusty bucket with a single flowering water lily—entirely satisfactory.

Third, be a little messy. Neat is not a bird virtue. I have a great yard for sparrows and thrushes because I have a small patch of woods which no one (namely me) considers raking. All through spring I see fox sparrows, hermit thrushes, white-throated sparrows doing their little backwards kick dances looking for food under the leaves. Dead leaves, brush piles, dried seed heads, etc. all provide food and cover that tend to be missing from urban gardens.

Last, keep your cat inside. I like cats as much as anyone, but cats have this ability to make living birds dead, and one of the immutable tenets of birding is that you can't put a dead bird on your life's list. Here's an estimate: domestic cats in the United States kill approximately 638 million songbirds annually. That's a lot of biomass. And staying indoors is better for your cat, too. Remember, a bird in the bush is worth a whole lot more than two in the paw.

Perennials

P75 Alaska, 32" *****
 P76 Silver Princess, 10" *****

Delphinium *Delphinium*

Colorful flower spikes rise above lobed leaves on these shorter forms, which need little staking. ○●

P77 *D. chinensis* "Butterfly Blue"—
 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P78 *D. chinensis* "Butterfly Blue"—
ORGANIC—in a 1 gal. pot. \$12.00

P79 *D. chinensis* "Magic Fountain Dark Blue"—Deep blue flowers. Nice, compact habit. Enchanting. 14" *****
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P80 *D. x elatum* "Magic Fountains"—3' Seven separate shades of blue and white. *****
 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Fairycandles

Cimicifuga racemosa

Long white plumes of astilbe-like flowers. Good for back of border. Height: 5' ○●●

P82 *C. racemosa cordifolia*—□ *****
 —in a larger pot \$8.00

P83 *C. ramosa* 'Atropurpurea'—Purple leaved version. Good for back of border. Supply limited. From Kamchatka.
 —in a larger pot \$12.00

False Indigo *Baptisia australis*

Violet-blue lupine-like flowers in late spring. Attractive blue-green foliage. Dependable, long-lived plant for the back of the garden. Tolerates a wide range of soil types including very dry ones. Sun or part shade. 3' *****
 ○●●

P84 —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
 P85 —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P86 False Sunflower *Heliopsis scabra*

Ornamental sunflower with double blossoms. Easy to grow. 48" ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P87 Forget-me-nots

Myosotis alpestris 'Victoria Blue'

Not always hardy, but reseeds. 8" ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P88 Foxglove *Digitalis purpurea*

Hardy biennial. Long spikes of mixed shades of pink and white tubular flowers heavily mottled inside. Blooms in late spring and again in fall (often blooms the first fall!).

Excellent for bees and hummingbirds. Leaves poisonous. These excelsior hybrids are a mix of cream, white, lavender and pink. 36"–60" ○●—in a tiny pot \$1.00

Foxglove, Strawberry

Digitalis x mertonensis

Perennial. Tetraploid hybrid with strong vigor and luscious strawberry-raspberry-rose, open faced 2" flowers. Leaves poisonous. 36"–42" ○●

P89 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P90 —in a 1 quart pot \$6.00

P91 —in a 5.5" pot \$5.00

P92 German Statice

Limonium 'Woodcreek Select'

Lots of tiny white blooms on 12"–18" sprays. Good for drying and cut flowers. ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Goatsbeard

Aruncus dioicus

Tall background plant for wild borders. White flowers, May–July. Native in sandy woods of our area. 48" ●●

P93 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P94 —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00



Delphinium



Fairycandles

P95 Goatsbeard, Dwarf **NEW**

Aruncus aethusifolius

Grows to 10", delicate foliage. ●● —in a 1 quart pot \$6.00

P96 Golden Marguerite

Anthemis tinctoria

Long-lasting yellow blooms, good for cutting. One of the best daisies. 24" lacy foliage. ○ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Hellebore

Helleborus spp.

P97 Lenten Rose *Helleborus orientalis* 'Red Power' **NEW**—Strong plant with large flowers that bloom in early spring. Blooms seldom make it by Lent in our area, but it happened three years ago in my garden. (Not this year, boy!) Evergreen foliage. Prefers a moist site. Blossoms resemble wild rose. Easy to grow. ●● —in a 3" pot \$6.00

P98 Christmas Rose *Helleborus niger* **NEW**—early bloomer with white flowers. Similar to the Lenten Rose. ●● —in a 3" pot \$6.00

Hollyhock *Alcea*

Old-fashioned hollyhocks evoke memories of "Grandma's garden." Attractive to hummingbirds. Biennial, but reseed for perennial effect. ○●♀ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P99 *A. ficifolia*—Single, perennial, fig leaf type.

P100 *A. rosea*, "Indian Spring"—Old-fashioned singles.

P101 *A. rosea nigra* "The Watchman"—Blackish maroon

P102 *Alcea rosea* "Powderpuffs"—Double flowers, pastels.

P103 Ice Plant

Delosperma floribundum 'Starburst' **NEW**

Bright pink daisies with large white centers in summer. Drought tolerant. Requires sandy soils and a hot sunny location. 4" ○ —in a 5.5" pot \$5.00

Iris, Bearded *Iris germanica*

Easy to grow and early blooming. Use in mass plantings or in groups in the border. Cultivate Iris shallowly. Highly drought tolerant. Large pink blossoms in June. Should be lifted and divided every few years. Sun to part shade. 24-36" ○● —in a 1 quart pot \$5.00

P104 "Cranberry Ice"—40" bright cherry red with gold beard.

P105 "Loop de Loop"—44" bi-color white with purple edge

Iris, Dwarf Bearded *Iris germanica*

Prefers moist well-drained soils. Blooms before the tall bearded iris. ○● —in a 1 quart pot \$6.00

P106 "Banbury Ruffles"—Beautiful rich blue ruffled flowers. 11" **NEW**

P107 "Imagette"—Rosy pink. 11" **NEW**

P108 "Lil Red Devil"—Glossy maroon-red flowers. 11" **NEW**

Iris, Siberian *Iris siberica*

Erect iris with linear foliage. Blooms after the other tall bearded iris to extend season. Native to moist areas, so moisture throughout the season is crucial to healthy plants. Excellent border plant. Does not need periodic dividing. Sun to part shade. 24-36" ○●

P109 Butter and Sugar **NEW**—White standards with butter-yellow falls. 28" —in a 1 quart pot \$6.00

P110 Caesar's Brother—Dark velvety violet-blue flowers.

—in a 1 quart pot \$6.00

P111 Caesar's Brother —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P112 Iris, Sweet Variegated

Iris pallida 'Aureo-variegata' **NEW**
 Green and yellow striped foliage. Fragrant lavender flowers in early summer. 24" ○● —in a 5.5" pot \$9.00

See also Woodland Irises (page 24) and Water Irises (page 21)

Jacob's Ladder *Polemonium caeruleum*

Bright blue flowers. Prefers moist, cool conditions. Part or full shade. 24"–30" ●●

P113 Blue —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P114 'Brise d'Anjou' **NEW**—Striking variegated foliage. 24" —in a larger pot \$7.00

See other Jacob's Ladders in the student-grown section, page 3.



Hellebore, Christmas Rose

P115 Jupiter's Beard

Centranthus ruber

Dense clusters of half-inch fragrant flowers. Good cut flower, xeriscape plant. Bushy plant to 24". —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Lady's Mantle *Alchemilla mollis* 'Auslese'

Attractive evergreen ground cover or accent plant. Large rounded silvery-green leaves. Clusters of tiny greenish-yellow star flowers in July. 18" ●●*****

P116 —in a 5.5" pot \$5.00

P117 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P118 Lamb's Ear *Stachys byzantina*

12" silvery fuzzy leaves, purple flowers. Great for kids—very tactile! ○●♀ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P119 Leopard's Bane

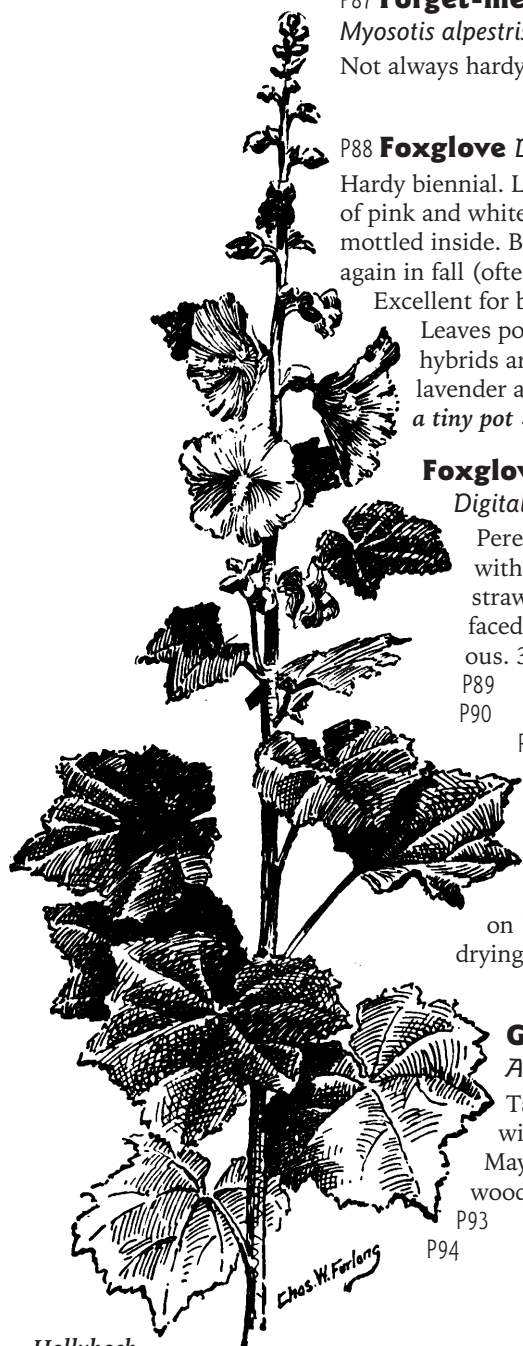
Doronicum caucasicum 'Little Leo'

Little yellow daisy flowers. Blooms early in the season. 12"–15" ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P120 Lily Turf

Liriope muscari 'Majestic' **NEW**

Lavender flowers, grass-like leaves. Commonly used as an edging plant. 12" ● —in a 4" pot \$2.00



Hollyhock

Perennials

Moon Garden

Plant a garden that shines at night as well as in the day! All these plants are easy to grow and do well in the sun to part shade (although the bleeding heart prefers part shade, and may go dormant by mid-summer in full sun). It is the garden for poets and insomniacs!

- 'White Swan' echinacea (perennial)
- Siberia lily (perennial)
- White astilbe (perennial)
- White balloon flower (perennial)
- White bleeding heart (perennial)
- White multiflora petunia (annual)

Lupine *Lupinus polyphyllus*

Pea-type flowers climb stalks in spring. Strong growing plants form large clumps. Leaves are poisonous. ○●●

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

See also Wild Lupine pages 23 and Yellow Lupine, below.

P122 'Gallery Blue'—Blooms this year. Needs part shade. 20"

P123 'Gallery Mix'—Blooms this year. Includes bi-colors. Needs part shade. 20"

P124 'Russell's Mix'—Boldly colored. Should have full sun and plenty of moisture. 3'

P125 **Lupine, Yellow** *Thermopsis lanceolata*

Also called Carolina Lupine. Long spikes of bright yellow sweetpea-like flowers in early summer. Very easy to grow. To 4' ○●●● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P126 **Maltese Cross**

Lychnis x haageana 'Molten Lava'

Vivid orange/red flowers in summer. Easy to grow. 18" ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Meadow Rue *Thalictrum* spp.

Fluffy cloud-like flower heads float above the Columbine-like foliage in summer. Perfect for woodland settings. ●

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

See Purple Meadow Rue, page 23.

P127 *T. aquilegifolium*—Lavender blooms in early summer. Perfect for woodland settings. 2-3'

P128 *T. diptercarpum*—A tall, late-blooming species with pyramidal clusters of rosy-mauve or purple flowers brightened by drooping stamens.

P130 **Money Plant** *Lunaria annua*

Biennial, reseeds. Purple flowers, but grown for interesting seed pods. ●

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P131 **Monkshood** *Aconitum x arendsii*

Large helmets of intense blue. Late flowering. 3-4' *****● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00



Monkshood

P132 **Monkshood, "Latecrop"**

Aconitum carmichailii 'Latecrop'

Violet-blue flowers August to October. 4' ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Mums *Dendranthema*

Unparalleled fall color. While an herbaceous perennial in our climate, this plant is a woody shrub in its native China. It is an interesting bonsai plant for indoor culture.

○● —in a tiny pot \$2.50

P134 'Autumn Delight'—Brilliant orange-red

P135 'Bonnie Blush'—Early pink cushion

P136 'Burnt Copper'—Bronze, double pompom

P138 'Golden Mound'—Golden-yellow cushion

P139 'Purple Waters'—Deep purple, 24" plant

P140 'Quarterback'—Huge rose-pink "football mum"

P141 'Ruby Mound'—Deep red cushion

P142 'Spotless'—Pure white, 15" cushion

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P137 'Fashion Mix' ●●●●●

P143 **Musk Mallow**

Malva moschata "Pink Perfection"

Hollyhock relative in soft pink. 36" ●

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P144 **Obedient Plant**

Physostegia virginiana 'Rose Crown' ●●●●●

Late summer vivid pink blooms on spreading plants, 36" stalks. Blossoms obediently remain in whatever direction you push them. ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P145 **Onion, Ornamental**

Allium thunbergii "Ozawa's Variety" ●●●●●

Round heads of reddish-violet flowers. Blooms September–November. Quite tolerant of frost. Great fall color for perennial beds. Good cut flower. 12" ○ —in a 1 quart pot \$7.00

P146 **Pasque Flower**

Anemone pulsatilla

Fragrant, violet blooms on feathery foliage in April and May. Partial shade. This is a garden variety from Europe, not the native wildflower. 15" ●

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

See native Pasque Flowers, page 23.

P147 **Peachleaf Bellflower**

Campanula persicifolia 'Telham Blue'

Large bell-shaped flowers on nearly leafless, tall stems bloom May to June. Foliage mounding. Durable. Large blue blossoms. ***** 3-4' ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P148 **Pearly Everlasting**

Anaphalis margaritacea

Gray foliage and everlasting snow-white blossoms. Beautiful border plant. 12" ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P149 **Peony, Karl Rosenfield**

Paeonia lactiflora 'Karl Rosenfield' ●●●●●

—Bare root, \$8.00

P150 **Peony, Pink**

Paeonia x lactiflora 'Sarah Bernhardt'

Deep pink, large flowers May into June. 36-48" ○●● —Bare root, \$8.00

P151 **Peony 'Shirley Temple'**

Paeonia lactiflora 'Shirley Temple' ●●●●●

—Bare root, \$8.00

P152 **Peony, Tree** *Paeonia suffruticosa*

●●●●● Grows to 6' and it has flowers up to 12" across. ○● —in a 1 or 2 gal. pot \$24.00

Phlox, Garden *Phlox paniculata* ●●●●●

Spectacular colorful blooms valued for their late season color. Very floriferous, excellent cut flowers, & mildew resistant.

Nectar attracts day-flying sphinx moths (hummingbird-like moths). Full sun. 32".

○ —in a 4" pot \$3.50

P153 Blue ●●●●●

P154 Orange ●●●●●

P155 Pink ●●●●●

P156 Red ●●●●●

P157 'Charles Ricardo' ●●●●●

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

P158 'David'—Very fragrant, pure white *****

—in a 5.25" pot \$5.00

P159 **Pincushion Flower**

Scabiosa caucasica 'House's hybrids'

Flowers resemble delicate pincushions in lavender shades. A prodigious bloomer and a tough, hardy garden performer. Early to late summer. Excellent for butterflies. 15-30" ●

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P160 **Pinks, Amur**

Dianthus amurensis

Compact plants with striking, good-sized, fringed, violet-blue flowers. Long season of bloom during the summer.

○ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P161 **Pinks, Bath's**

Dianthus gratianopolitanus

"Tiny Rubies"

Very fragrant perennial best used in front of border or mixed into a rock garden. Soft pink blooms are long-lasting and plants rebloom well. Foliage is blue-grey. One of the best. Height: 6-12" ○

—in a 3.5" pot \$3.50

P162 **Pinks, Cottage**

Dianthus plumarius

'Spring Beauty'

18" large double flowers. Mat-forming. Blooms from early June to mid-summer. ○●♀

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P163 **Pinks, Maiden**

Dianthus deltoides

Brilliant crimson blooms in late

spring and summer. Mat forming. 6-9"

○●♀

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

See also Yellow Beauty and Sweet William, page 12, and annual Pinks, page 6.

P164 **Plantain, Red-leaved**

Plantago lactifolia 'Atropurpurea'

"Lovely accent plant," according to our grower. Habit similar to the common plantain.

○●● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Poppy, Oriental *Papaver orientale*

Spectacular early-summer blooms. Mixed colors, large blossoms, long-lived. Interplant with Baby's Breath for follow up flowers.

○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P165 Choice Mix—36"

P166 Pizzicato—Semi-dwarf, mixed colors

P167 Victoria Louise—Huge salmon blooms, 36"

P168 **Prairie Mallow** *Sidalcea malvaeflora*

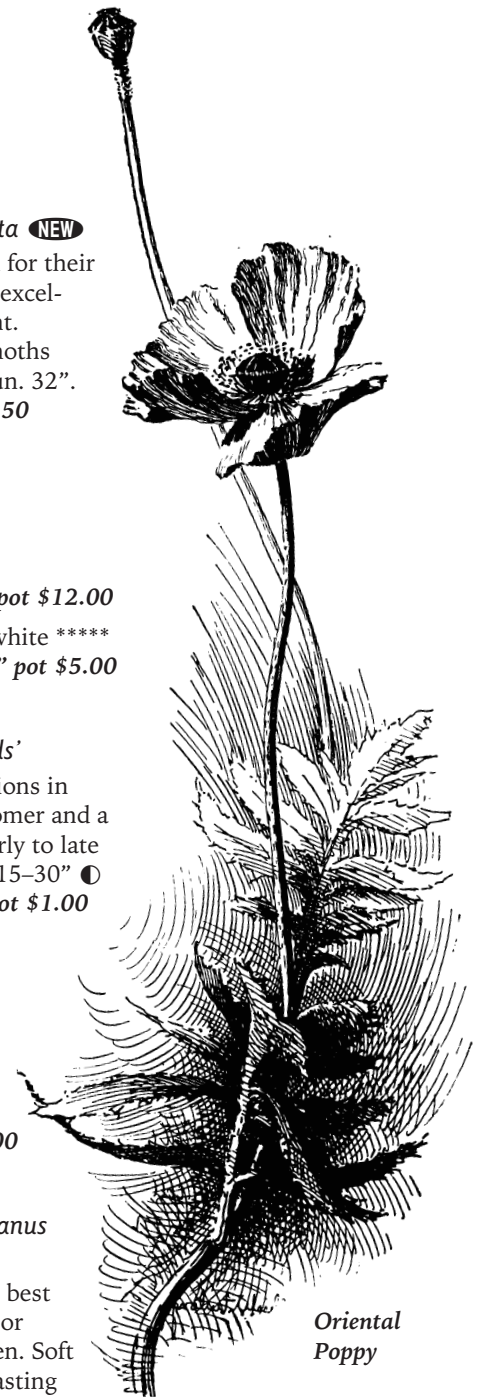
Pink mini-hollyhock. 36" ○●●●

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

P169 **Purple Rock Cress**

Aubretia x cultorum 'Grandiflora Mix'

Compact and totally smothered in blooms in spring. Wonderful cascading over walls or window boxes. Likes lime soil and good drainage. Good for rock gardens. 4" high by 12" wide. ○ —in a tiny pot \$1.00



Oriental Poppy

Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ♀ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary

About those stars...

Also throughout, you will notice plants that are marked with five stars (*****). These plants have been awarded five stars by Heger and Whitman in *Growing Perennials in Cold Climates* as one of the very best plants available on the market.

Perennials

Butterfly Garden

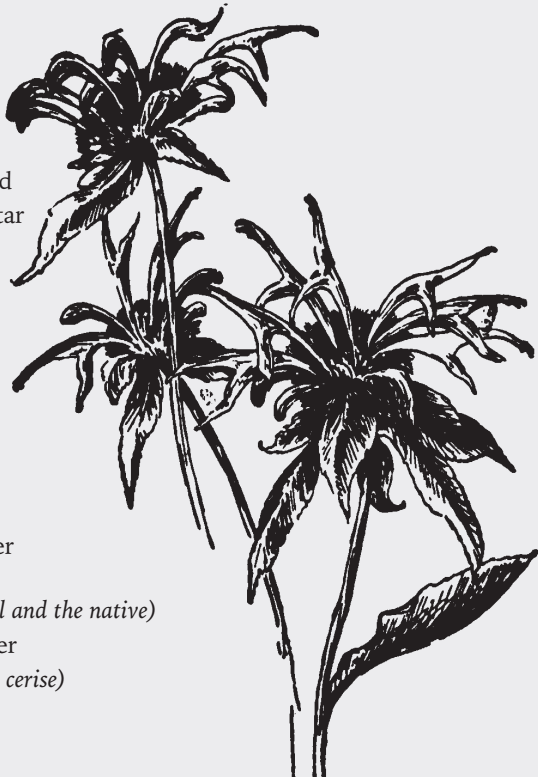
Attract butterflies to your garden with these colorful mixes of beautiful, nectar-rich flowers. This interesting mix in the perennial garden will come back each year, attracting butterflies and providing cut bouquets. The hardy wildflower collection provides natural habitat for butterfly populations and winter forage for birds.

Wildflowers

- Narrow-leaved coneflower
- Early sunflower
- Swamp milkweed
- Prairie blazing star
- Wild lupine
- Wild bergamot

Perennials

- Bee balm
- Blanket flower
- Blazing star
- Butterfly bush
- Columbine
- White coneflower
- Coreopsis (both the perennial and the native)
- Pincushion flower
- Yarrow (gold and cerise)



Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ♀ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary

About those stars...

Also throughout, you will notice plants that are marked with five stars (*****). These plants have been awarded five stars by Heger and Whitman in *Growing Perennials in Cold Climates* as one of the very best plants available on the market.

P170 **Queen of the Meadow** **NEW**
Filipendula ulmaria
Also known as Meadowsweet. Creamy white flowers. Tall, sturdy plants. Attractive foliage. 3-6' ○ **Organic** —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

P171 **Queen of the Prairie**
Filipendula rubra venstua
Tiny peach-pink blossoms in clusters. Red stems. Likes moisture. 6-8' ○ ● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P172 **Rose Mallow**
Hibiscus moschuetos 'Disco Belle'
The giant blooms you've seen! Dinner plate size 9" wide blooms in pink, white and red shades. Come early...sells out whenever we've sold it before. Reliably winter-hardy. 25" ○ ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Sage, Blue *Salvia nemerosa*
Lovely dark blue flowers all season. Attractive tight habit. 12-18" ○ *****
P174 'Viola Klose' —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

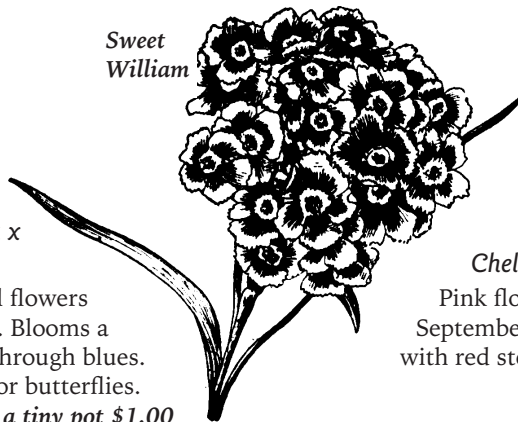
P175 **Sage, Meadow**
Salvia x superba "Blue Queen"
Deep violet blue. ○ ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00



P179 **Shepherds' Scabiosa**
Jasione perennis
Lavender globes on 18" stems. Forms clumps. ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P180 **Snap Dragons, Mini**
Linaria purpurea
'Canon J. Went'
Rose-colored mini-snaps above gray-green foliage. 30" ○ ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P181 **Sneezeweed**
Helenium autumnale
Yellow, red, brown and mahogany bicolors. Misnamed, it doesn't cause hay fever, wrong kind of pollen. Great late-season color. One of the easiest of all perennials. 3' ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00



P182 **Spiderwort**
Tradescantia virginia x andersoniana
Delightful three-petal flowers atop grass-like stems. Blooms a mix of colors, pinks through blues. Easy to grow. Good for butterflies. 18-24" ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P183 **Spiderwort, Velvet**
Tradescantia velour **NEW**
Deep magenta-pink flowers. 18" ○ **Organic** —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

Stonecrop, Upright *Sedum*
Fall blooming. Good for butterflies and bees. Fragrant. ○ ●
P184 'Autumn Joy'—Flowers open pink, turn salmon bronze on their way to copper red. ***** —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P185 'Frosty Morn'—Wide white edges on each leaf. Light pink blooms in fall. —in a 5.5" pot \$5.00

P186 'Brilliant' *S. spectabile* **NEW**
White flowers. 18" —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P187 'Stardust' *S. spectabile* **NEW**
Rosy flowers. 18" —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P187b Upright Japanese Variegated, *S. mediovariegatum* **NEW**
Green and white foliage, to 18" ○ —in a 4" pot \$2.00

Sun Daisy *Osteospermum* **NEW**
3" daisy-like blooms on a spreading plant. Blooms spring through fall. Flowers open white and turn light lavender-purple. The Nasinga Series is bred in Denmark for large showy flowers. Its blooms close in the evening. 12" ○
P188 "Lavender Mist" **NEW** —in a 5.5" pot \$5.00

P189 Nasinga Purple **NEW**—Deep purple red petals with yellow centers. —in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

P190 Nasinga White **NEW**—White petals with blue centers. Very appealing! —in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

P191 **Sundrops, Pink** **NEW**
Oenothera speciosa
A pink version of sundrops and it's lovely! ● —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P192 **Sundrops, Common**
Oenothera fruticosa youngii
Yellow blooms in June. Sun to light shade. 18-24" ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P193 **Sundrops, Ozark**
Oenothera missouriensis
Large yellow blooms on shorter plants June through August. Sun to light shade. 6-12" ***** ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Sweet William *Dianthus barbatus*
Old-fashioned beauty and fragrance. Easy to grow. Good as ground cover. Blooms in spring. 18" ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00
P194 Messenger Mix

P195 **Toad Lily, Yellow**
Tricyrtis latifolia **NEW**
Summer-flowering toad lily. Primrose-yellow flowers with brown spots in July. Likes a moist location. 32" ● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P196 **Toad Lily, Japanese** *Tricyrtis hirta*
Fuzzy, ear-shaped spotted leaves, intriguing mauve flowers (white heavily spotted purple and black). Blooms in fall when not much else is in bloom. Prefers moist soil, forms colonies in good sites. Protect from early frost so you don't miss the flowers on this late bloomer. 12-18" This species, mauve with spots, is offered bare root. ○ ● ● —Lily Shop, bareroot \$1.75

P197 **Turtlehead, Pink**
Chelone lyonii 'Hot Lips'
Pink flowers in August and September. Deep green foliage with red stems. 2' ***** ○ ● ● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P198 **Verbena canadensis** **NEW**
Verbena canadensis
Good ground cover. Lavender flowers. Long flowering season. Spreading habit. Compact: about 6" tall. ○ —in a 4" pot \$2.00

Veronica *Veronica* ○ ●
P199 "Goodness Grows"—Violet-blue flowers. 12" —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P200 "Crater Lake" *V. austriaca*—Dwarf form from Oregon, 15-18". Dense foliage, covered with spikes of gentian-blue flowers. **Organic** —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

P201 "Blue Bouquet" *V. spicata*—Blue flowers in spikes, should bloom first year. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P202 'Sunny Border Blue' *V. spicata*—PPA Plant of the Year. Vivid blue spikes. 18" ***** —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P203 **Violet** *Viola labradorica*
Purple leaves with violet blue flowers. ○ ● ♀ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P204 **Violet, Freckles**
Viola sororaria 'Freckles'
White violets speckled with purple/blue. Easy to grow, quickly mature and bloom from their second year during the early spring, helping to herald the coming of warm weather. Leaves are excellent caterpillar food for seven kinds of butterflies. Excellent border plants, around trees and shrubs, or in the rockery. 6-8" ○ ● ♀ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
See also wildflowers, pages 23 and 24

Yarrow *Achillea*
Flat flower heads with long bloom time. Good cutting (and drying) flower. Excellent for butterflies. 24-36" ○ ●
See also Woolly Yarrow, page 15, and White Yarrow, page 20

P205 *A. filipendulina* 'Cloth of Gold'—Grayish foliage. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P206 *A. millefolium* 'Cerise Queen'—Mixed colors with lacy foliage. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P207 *A. millefolium* 'Cerise Queen' —in a 1 quart pot \$5.50

P208 *A. millefolium* 'Summer Pastels'—Blooms first year. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P209 Lavender Beauty **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P210 Paprika **NEW**—Ruby red. 18" —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P211 Terra Cotta **NEW**—Silver foliage with peach to red flowers. 30" —in a 4" pot \$2.00

P212 **Yellow Beauty** *Dianthus knappii*
Soft yellow blooms above a mound of silver blue foliage. Scentless flowers; may reseed. 18" ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

P213 **Yellow Hardhead**
Centaurea macrocephala
Tall, yellow Bachelor's Button. ○ ● —in a tiny pot \$1.00
See also Bachelor's Button, page 4.

Yucca, Soapweed *Yucca* sp.
P214 Spiky leaves and creamy blooms. Seed from Montana. ○ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

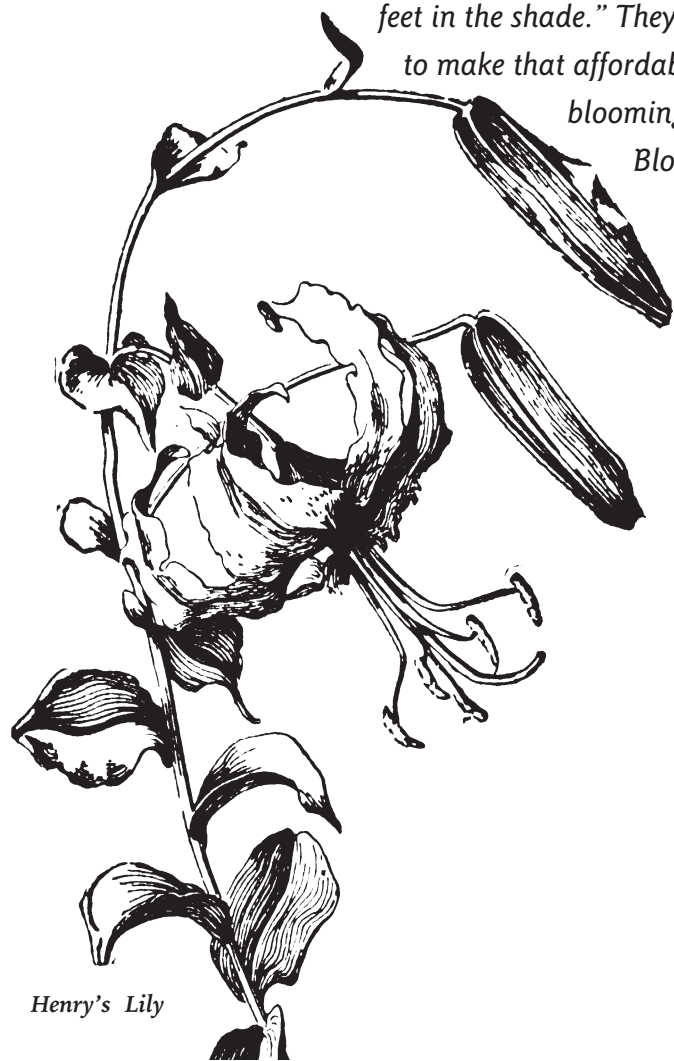
P215 *Y. glauca*—Fine-textured rosette of spiked blue-green leaves. Large spike of cream-white flowers in July. 5" to 1" wide. Native to southwestern Minnesota. Well-drained soil. ○ ☐ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

Perennials

Lilies

Lilies make a bold statement in the garden. Most lilies prefer to be planted with their "heads in the sun, feet in the shade." They show off best in your garden planted in groups of three to five, and we offer prices to make that affordable. If you plant several groups with different blooming times, you can have lilies blooming June through October! Lilies are also good nectar plants for butterflies and moths.

Blooms end of June into July. ○●♂



Henry's Lily

Species Lilies

P244 **Citronella Lily** *Lilium citronella*
Lemon yellow petals dotted dark brown and curling back. 46" —\$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.00

P245 **Henry's Lily** *Lilium henrii*
Vigorous Turk's Cap species, with up to 20 pink blooms per stems. Long-lived and hardy. Up to 5', may need support. Excellent to plant under azaleas and rhododendrons.
—\$3.00 each, 3 for \$8.00

Martagon Lily *Lilium martagon*
Up to 40 recurved lilies dangle like elegant candelabras. Very easy to grow, preferring part shade. Self-sows in a good site. 5-6'
P246 Purple***** —\$7.00
P247 White***** —\$9.00

P248 **Surprise Lily** *Lycoris squamigera*
Leaves come and go with the daffodils, then in late summer a flower stalk bursts from the bare earth with a cluster of pink amaryllis-like blooms.
—\$3.50 each, 3 for \$10.00

P249 **Trumpet Lily** *Lilium regale* **NEW**
Bloom midseason, after Asiatic hybrids and before the Oriental hybrids. Best in sunny, well-drained location; mulch for winter protection. White. 40"
—\$3.00 each, 3 for \$8.00

Daylilies *Hemerocallis*

The daylilies are all from the Orient. The first known reference to the daylily is about 2700 BC in a Chinese "Materia Medica." It took thousands of years to reach European gardens. Today daylilies are available in all colors except blue.

These easy-to-grow perennials are very effective in borders, terrace containers and excellent in naturalizing. Each flower lasts for only one day, with new flowers opening up each day during the flowering period. Planting more than one variety extends the season.

Daylilies thrive in all kinds of soil as long as drainage is adequate. No problems with disease or pests.

Excellent nectar plant for butterflies, bees, hummingbirds and orioles. Edible for humans, too. ○●♂



Daylily

Oriental Lilies *Lilium*

Incredibly fragrant. P239 **Acapulco**
Hardy, increasing every year. Giant blooms in late summer. ♂
Fragrant, dark pink. One of the best. 40"
—\$2.50 each, 3 for \$6.50

P240 **Black Beauty Lily**
Curved petal of deep burgundy red with a fine white edge and a green heart. 4' *****
—\$2.50, 3 for \$6.50

P241 **Casa Blanca**
Huge blossoms with sweet scent. 8-10" white blossoms in August. Extra-large bulbs! 26-32"
—\$5.00 each, 5 for \$20.00

P242 **La Reve** **NEW**
Incredibly fragrant. Hardy, increasing every year. Giant blooms in late summer.
—\$1.50, 5 for \$6.50

P243 **Star Gazer**
Deep red to white edge. Upward facing flowers, sweet fragrance. 22-26" *****
—\$1.50, 10 for \$10.00

Asiatic Lilies *Lilium*

Unbeatable hybrids for midsummer color, these winter hardy bulbs increase year after year. They benefit from being divided every three to five years, which means more lilies for you and your friends. They show off best in your garden planted in groups of three to five. ♂ —\$1.50 each, five for \$6.00

P216 Aphrodite—Double pink. 24" **NEW**
P217 Cheeky Monkey—Salmon. 34" **NEW**
P218 Connecticut King—Yellow. 30"
P219 Gran Paradiso—Orange/red. 38"
P220 Monte Negro—Dark red. 32"
P221 Vivaldi—Pink. Our best selling Asiatic lily over the years. 32"

P223 **Autumn Gold**
Deep gold-color excellent branching. Minnesota-grown. Prolific. 32"
—\$2.00

P224 **Black eyed Stella** **NEW**
Miniature ruffled bright golden blooms with a dark eye zone. Fragrant, late spring through late fall, 12-18" —\$6.00 each, 3 for \$15.00

P225 **Bonanza**
Miniature ruffled bright golden blooms, fragrant, late spring through late fall, 12-18"
—\$2.00, 3 for \$5.00

P226 **Breathless Beauty** **NEW**
Large bright red blossoms, tetraploid, 30-42"
—\$2.50, 3 for \$6.50

P227 **Catherine Woodbury**
Orchid-pink, fragrant flowers July to August. 18-36"
—\$2.50, 3 for \$6.50

P228 **Early Orange**
The first daylily to bloom. Minnesota-grown. Bright orange flowers. 26" —\$2.00

P229 **Hyperion**
5-8" blossoms, very fragrant, early season. Repeats bloom, 36" —\$3.50, 3 for \$10.00

P230 **Joan Senior** **NEW**
Outstanding 6" gently ruffled white blossoms. One of the best white daylilies available. Propagates rapidly. Winner of numerous awards. Evergreen foliage. Midseason bloomer. 26" —\$6.00 each, 3 for \$15.00

P231 **Jungle Princess** **NEW**
—\$2.50, 3 for \$6.50

P232 **July Gold**
Rich gold flowers with nicely crimped edge. Minnesota Grown. Mid-season bloom. Vigorous growth. 28" —\$2.00

P234 **Pardon Me** **NEW**
Cranberry red with yellow, Fast growing prolific bloomer, reblooms, 18"
—\$5.00 each, 5 for \$20.00

P235 **Star Struck** **NEW**
Giant yellow with ruffled edges.
—\$4.50 each, 4 for \$18.00

P236 **Stella D'Oro**
Miniature ruffled bright golden blooms, fragrant, late spring through late fall, 12-18"
—\$2.00 each, 5 for \$9.00

P237 **Wyandotte**
Mid-season to late bloomer. Minnesota-grown. Dark red with a bright yellow center. 29" —\$2.00

P238 **Young Love**
Striking flower of rich cream with a deep red eye zone and golden throat. Minnesota-grown. Very vigorous. 36" —\$2.00

Ground Covers

Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary

G1 **Aloinopsis spathulata**

Aloinopsis spathulata **NEW**
New and somewhat experimental, this is one of the best rock garden plants to come out of South Africa recently. Mats of thick, blue, flattened leaves produce huge magenta flowers prolifically in the spring for over a month. Undemanding except for sharp drainage around the large roots. Xeric. 1-1.5" ○
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

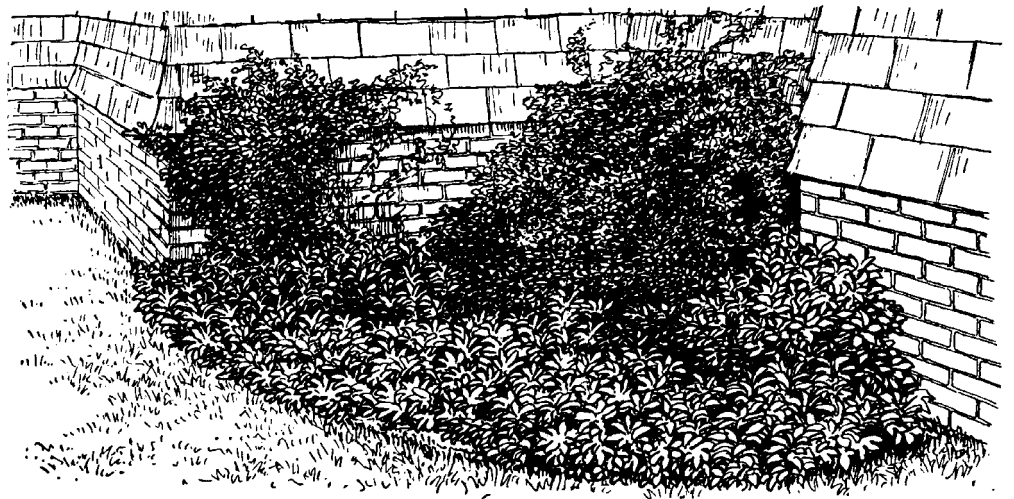
Baby's Breath, Creeping

Gypsophila repens 'Rosea'
Multitude of airy blooms in summer. 5" ○
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

- G2 "Alba"—White
- G3 "Rosea"—Pink

G4 **Bear Berry**

Arctostaphylos uva-ursi 'Point Reyes' **NEW**
Woody ground cover. Dark green leaves and soft pink bell-shaped flowers. ○●
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

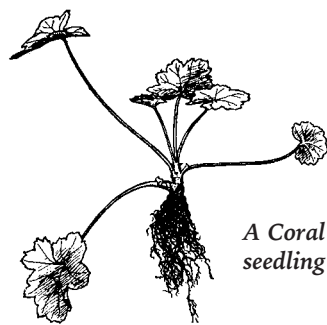


Spurge as a ground cover below shrubs.

Coral Bells

Heuchera spp. **NEW**
Leaves form low dense mounds. Fragrant flowers held well above foliage. Excellent for hummingbirds. ○●●
G10 "Brandon Pink" **NEW**—A wonderful cultivar from Manitoba. Blooms early to mid-summer with spikes of large, bright pink flowers. Excellent for cutting and bouquets. Bright green basal foliage is attractive all season long. 24-30"—in a 1 quart pot
—in a 1 quart pot \$7.00

- G11 "Firefly"—Vermillion red blooms
—in a tiny pot \$1.00
- G12 "Firefly"
—in a 4" pot \$2.00
- G13 H. x "Chatterbox" **NEW**—Pink flowers
—in a 4" pot \$2.00
- G14 "Palace Purple"—Mahogany foliage with white flowers in summer. ****
—in a tiny pot \$1.00
- G15 "Palace Purple"
—in a 4" pot \$2.00
- G16 "Palace Purple"
—in a 1 quart pot \$6.00



A Coral Bells seedling

G17 **Foamflower**

Tiarella "Slickrock" **NEW**
Tiny light pink flowers, good ground cover. Long blooming period. Just lovely! Reblooms throughout the summer. Foliage is quite attractive. ●●
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

G18 **Foamflower, Pink Bouquet**

Tiarella "Pink Bouquet" **NEW**
Fragrant pink flowers, variegated leaves. 14"
●●
—in a 4.75" pot \$5.00

G19 **Foamflower, wherryi**

Tiarella wherryi **NEW**
10" clump-forming. Pink and white flowers. Fragrant. ●●
—in a 4.5" pot \$7.00

Ginger, European

Asarum europeum **NEW**
A beautiful evergreen groundcover for moist, woodland gardens. 2-3" leaves are leathery and glossy. Bell-shaped greenish purple or brown flowers are hidden beneath foliage. Blooms in early spring. Prefers slightly acid soil. ●●
G20
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
G21
—in a 1 quart pot \$9.00

Ginger, Wild

Asarum canadense
Aromatic ground cover. Dark red flowers hide under leaves in the spring. Native to woodlands. 4-8" ●●
G22
—in a 1 quart pot \$7.00
G23
—in a 4.5" pot \$2.50

G24 **Hens and Chicks**

Sempervivum spp.
Species mixture. Attractive rosettes tolerate hot, dry conditions. 3-4" ○
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

G25 **Heucherella** **NEW**

Heucherella 'Bridget Blooms'
A beautiful intergeneric cross between heuchera and tiarella (Coral Bells and Foamflower) introduced in 1955. Blooms spring through summer with 15-18" tall spikes of pale pink bell flowers. Neat foliage similar to tiarella. Best in shade. Does well with hostas and ferns. ●●
—in a 1 quart pot \$7.00

Lamium *Lamium maculatum*

Also called Deadnettle. Nice ground covers for small areas. Silver and white leaves with white margins. Blooms in the spring. Needs well-drained soil. 6" ○●●
—six plants in a pack \$6.50

- G26 Shell Pink **NEW**
- G27 White Nancy ****

G28 **Leadwort** **NEW**

Plumbago ceratostigma
Dwarf habit, blue flowers. Requires good drainage. 6-8" ●
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

Hosta

G65 **Blue Angel**

One of the largest blues. Heavily textured leaves, lavender flowers. 48" ****
—in a 4.5" pot \$9.00

G66 **Elegans** *Hosta sieboldiana*

Large. Leaves are heavy-textured green with blue overlay. White flowers. Our most popular Hosta last year. 24-36" ****
—in a 5.25" pot \$9.00

G67 **Golden Tiara**

Small. Green leaves with chartreuse-gold edge. Purple striped flowers. Excellent edging plant. 8-10"
—in a 5.25" pot \$9.00

G68 **Krossa Regal**

Very large blue, tall in bloom. White flowers. **** ●
—in a 5.25" pot \$9.00

G69 **Wide Brim**

Blue/green leaves with wide yellow margins.
—in a 5.25" pot \$9.00



Hosta

Ferns

The ultimate choice to create a peaceful, airy, cooling effect in the woodland or shady landscape. Spread by underground stems.

G58 **Eastern Wood Fern**

Dryopteris marginalis
Evergreen, cool dusty-blue fronds. **** ●☒
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

G59 **Fern**

Matteussia struthiopteris
☒ —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

G60 **Cinnamon**

Osmunda cinnamomea
**** ☒
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P61 **Japanese Painted**

Athyrium nipponicum 'Pictum'
Colorful soft gray, red & green fronds. 12-15"
—in a 5.25" pot \$8.50

G62 **Lady**

Athyrium filix femina
Bright green fronds. Vigorous. Prefers moist rich soil, but is tolerant of sun and drought. Native to prairie, savanna & woodlands. 2-3' **** ☒
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

G63 **Maidenhair**

Adiantum pedatum
Delicate green foliage in fan-like fronds. Water during drought. Native to prairie, savanna & woodlands. 1-2' or taller. **** ☒
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

G64 **Royal**

Osmunda regalis
Spreading colonies of upright smooth fronds. 1-3' **** ●☒
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

Bugleweed

Ajuga reptans **NEW**
Excellent shade-loving ground cover. Blue flowers in spring. 4-8" ●●
—six plants in a pack \$6.50

G5 **Bronze Beauty** **NEW**

G6 **Burgundy Glow**—Variegated foliage of burgundy, cream and green. Blue flowers in June.

G7 **Chocolate Chip**—Unusual chocolate-colored foliage, dwarf form, long narrow leaf.

Carpathian Harebells

Campanula carpatica
Short, excellent edging plant. Dainty flowers with long blooming season. 8" ○●●
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

G8 **Blue Clips** ****

G9 **White Clips** ****

Cinnamon Fern



Hens and Chicks

Ground Covers

Lily of the Valley

Convallaria majalis

A garden favorite with spreading rootstocks which form a tight mat. Best if soil is rich in humus. Fragrant white flowers are an essential part of late May. Tolerates full sun to full shade. Pips are in the Lily Shop. ○●●

G29 —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00
G30 —100 pips \$6.00

G31 Lily of the Valley, Pink

Convallaria majalis 'Rosea'

Everyone has white, but you could have pink. In the Lily Shop. ○●● —bareroot \$5.00

G32 Moneywort, Golden

Lysimachia nummularia **NEW**

Excellent glossy golden foliage with flowers like gold scattered on the ground. Native in woodlands and wetlands. Good edging for a pond. ○●● —in 4" pot \$2.00
Also useful as a water plant.

G33 Moneywort, Green

Lysimachia nummularia

Excellent glossy green foliage with flowers like gold scattered on the ground. Native in woodlands and wetlands. Good edging for a pond. ○●●□ —in 4" pot \$2.00
Also useful as a water plant.

G34 Petrorhagia

Petrorhagia saxifraga **NEW**

Saxifrage-like groundcover. Clouds of pink flowers on tangled mats. Almost ever-blooming and so easy to grow. 4" tall x 24" wide —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Phlox, Creeping

Phlox subulata

The foundation of the early spring perennial garden. Low, spreading plants absolutely covered with flowers in April. Neat mounds of juniper-like foliage for the rest of the season. ○● —six plants in a pack \$6.50

G35 Emerald Pink

G36 Okington Blue Eyes

G37 Red Wings

G38 White Wings

G39 Phlox, Woodland

Phlox divaricata 'Chattahoochee' **NEW**

Good for the shade border or wildflower garden. Blue flowers with maroon eye, May to June. Moist, well-drained soil. 8-12" ○●● —six plants in a pack \$6.50

G40 Serbian Bellflower

Campanula poscharskyana

Light lavender-blue, star-shaped flowers on trailing plants. Blooms summer. Drought resistant. 4-8" ○●● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

G41 Snow-on-the-Mountain

Aegopodium podagraria variegatum

Also called Bishop Weed. Old-fashioned, spreading habit. Grown for green and white foliage. Can be mowed. Does well on banks or hard-to-maintain places. 10-12" ○●● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.75

Spurge, Chameleon

Euphorbia dulcis 'Chameleon' **NEW**

Long-lived perennial. Early summer bloom. Reddish purple foliage. 16" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
G42 —in a 5.5" pot \$6.00

G44 Spurge, Wood

Euphorbia amygdaloides 'Purpurea'

Red leaves, with white flowers in May and June. 16" ● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Stonecrop Sedum ○

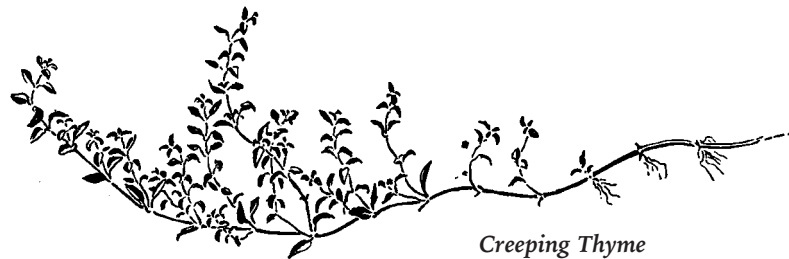
G45 'Queen Elizabeth' —in a 4" pot \$2.00

G46 S. 'Golden Carpet'—Sedum Acre—mat forming, yellow flowers in summer, succulent ground cover. Best in full sun. 2-3" —in a tiny pot \$1.00

G47 S. *kamchaticum*—Yellow flowers in early summer. Can take part shade. ○●***** —six plants in a pack \$6.50

G48 S. *reflexum*—Blue-green leaves, yellow blooms. Best in full sun. 4-6" —in a tiny pot \$1.00

G49 S. *spurium coccineum* 'Dragon's Blood'—Reddish foliage, red star-shaped flowers in early summer. 4-6" —in a tiny pot \$1.00



Creeping Thyme

G50 Sweet Woodruff *Galium odoratum*

Sweetly fragrant tiny white flowers. Blooms May-June. Sometimes used to stuff pillows, leading to good dreams! Strong spreader, will grow in those difficult places. ●□ —six plants in a pack \$6.50

Thyme, Creeping *Thymus*

Spreading herb with carpet-like appearance. When trod upon it exudes a spicy aroma. Very hardy. May be mowed. ○

G51 *T. serpyllum* —in a tiny pot \$1.00,
32 in a flat \$29.00

G52 *T. praecox* 'Coccineus' **NEW** —six plants in a pack \$6.50

G53 *T. praecox* 'Minus' —six plants in a pack \$6.50

G54 *T. pseudolanuginosus* 'Woolly Thyme' —six plants in a pack \$6.50

G55 Woolly Yarrow, 'Aurea'

Achillea tomentosa

Tiny bright yellow blooms. Useful as edging or rock garden plant. Excellent for butterflies. 3-8" ○ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

G56 Yellow Archangel

Lamium galeobdolon variegatum **NEW**

Attractive green and silver foliage with long, ground-hugging stems. Bright yellow flowers in spring. Especially good ground cover for difficult areas, but you probably want to keep it out of the perennial border. Easily controlled by removing the runners. ● —six plants in a pack \$6.50

Rhubarb—a Summer Treat

The sharp green scent of freshly picked rhubarb would send me and my little group of friends into bliss. We'd trail one of our mothers into the house, dancing a little dance because soon there would be rhubarb crisp drooling with cream, or rhubarb pie, or rhubarb bars to eat on our impromptu picnics we loved to have.

I remember watching my mother chop stalks of rhubarb and scatter handfuls onto a growing mound deep within the shell of a homemade pie crust. Pats of butter sat on top of the rhubarb and sugar mixture, and I loved to lean over and sniff the sweet, tangy smell. Sometimes I'd peek inside the oven while the pie was baking and earn a scolding. But I couldn't help it...it looked so good!

I don't recall being so excited over apple pie. I think because rhubarb was a summer treat, something we ourselves grew in our backyards, that made the whole experience so special. I can remember the feel of damp grass under my feet and pushing aside the scratchy rhubarb leaves while the sun turned the back of my neck pink. I remember taking the bunch of rhubarb to the side of the house and rinsing the stalks with the icy well water that flowed out of the hose. I remember my mother commenting on the crispness of each bunch, and how she used to love to gather rhubarb when she was a child.

The variance of rhubarb desserts was also something to recall—don't eat Mandy's mother's rhubarb crisp because it was too runny. Linnette's mother's rhubarb bars were fantastic because sometimes there would be chocolate chips. We had to be careful at Mitzi's house because her mother's rhubarb pies were horrible...but they had a pool, so it was either hot boring days, or sour pie and an afternoon swimming. My own mother had her specialties. Her pies and bars were great, but watch out for her crisps—sometimes the tang of the rhubarb would be overpowered by too much sugar.

—Seo Hee Won



Fresh Rhubarb Cake

4 cups sliced fresh rhubarb (about 1 1/2 pounds)	1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 1/3 cups sugar, divided	1 1/4 cups flour
cooking spray	1 tsp. baking powder
1/3 cup butter, softened	1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 large egg	1/8 tsp. salt
2 tsps grated orange rind	3/4 cup lowfat buttermilk

Preheat oven to 350. Combine rhubarb and 3/4 cup sugar in a bowl. Spoon rhubarb mixture into an 8-inch square baking dish coated with cooking spray. Beat 2/3 cup sugar and butter at medium speed until well-blended (5 min.) Add egg, beating well. Beat in orange rind and vanilla. Lightly spoon flour into dry measuring cups, level with a knife. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir well with a whisk. Add flour mixture to sugar mixture alternately with buttermilk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spoon batter over rhubarb mixture. Bake for 55 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Yield: 9 servings

—Lili

Rhubarb "Lemonade" from Lapland

While travelling in Lapland, I was served an excellent northern "lemonade" made from rhubarb. Here's the recipe. Of course, it's metric. And I hear it has laxative properties, so use it responsibly!

—Henry

1 gallon water	2-3 tablespoons of potato flour or cornstarch
5 long pieces rhubarb	
3 cups sugar	

Boil water, rhubarb and sugar together until rhubarb sort of dissolves. Mix potato flour or cornstarch with a little water, and then add to boiling mixture and boil for a few more seconds. Remove from heat, cool, and drink with lots of ice.



Year of t



Elderberry

Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary

F1 Crab, Prairie *Malus ioensis* **NEW**
The native crabapple. Prefers moist soil. Grows in open woods, rocky hillsides, pastures and margins of woods. Fragrant clear pink flowers with unusual circular blossom shape. Yellow-green fruit. Susceptible to disease and often loses its leaves early, but this does not deter fruiting. Good for wildlife. Of interest to people who are trying to perpetuate native species. Height and width: 20–35' ○ ☒ ☞—*in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00*

F2 Pecan *Carya* **NEW**
Valuable nut-bearing tree of the walnut family. This is entirely experimental in our area. The seeds were gathered from northern Missouri. Seedlings from the same parents have done well in northern Michigan, so it's worth a try here. Deep-rooted and long-lived. Cousin of the hickory tree.
—*in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00*

F3 Cherry, Pie
Prunus cerasus 'North Star'
Dwarf tree, tart cherries follow white blossoms. 5–6' now, will grow to 12–14'. Loads of full-size cherries ripen in July, great for cooking & freezing. Excellent summer food used by over 80 species of wildlife. Very hardy & very productive. Self-fertile. ☞
—*in a 5 gal. pot \$30.00*

F4 Persimmon, American
Diospyros virginiana **NEW**
Beautiful tree in the ebony family, native to southeastern and central USA. Ping-pong-ball-sized fruits are edible and choice. Unripe fruits are very astringent and inedible, but they become very sweet and succulent when fully ripe in the late fall. Allow to ripen on tree. Frost does not hurt the fruit; in fact, the fruit persists on the tree in edible condition for weeks into the winter. Picking fruit off a tree in December is indeed a rare treat in our northern gardens. Prefers moist rich sandy soil, but is quite adaptable. It will tolerate poor soil and dry locations, but requires full sun. These unsexed seedlings are from a northern strain grown in Michigan. Pollinating and fruiting flowers grow on separate trees, so if you want fruit you should plant at least three trees. Slow growing, very hard wood. Ultimately reaches 50 to 75 feet in its native habitat, but unlikely to get so tall in Minnesota.
—*in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00*

F5 Plum, American
Prunus americana **NEW**
Prefers moist to droughty loam soils. Flood intolerant. Columnar to ovoid form. Edge of woods, savanna, and alluvial bottomlands. Fragrant white flowers and edible black fruit,

yellow to orange fall color. Very high wildlife value. Height: 20–35', spread: 20–35' ○ ☒
—*in a 2 gal. pot \$18.00*

F6 Plum, Dwarf Beach
Prunus maritima
A most appealing shrub or small tree native to the seacoast from Maine to Delaware. Profusion of white flowers in spring before leaves. 3/4" fruits in late summer are excellent for preserves. As a seaside plant, the beach plum is notably tolerant of poor sandy soil and road salt. A shorter selection of the species from Oikos Tree Crops in Michigan.
○ —*in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00*

Rhubarb **NEW**
The classic garden favorite.
F7 —*in a 1 gal. pot \$16.00*
F8 Canadian Red —*in a 5.25" pot \$9.00*

F9 Sandcherry, Eastern
Prunus pumila **NEW**
Erect upright shrub with dark green leaves and brilliant red fall color—last for weeks. White flowers followed by 3/4" purplish-black fruit. Height: 4–6', spread 4–6' ●
—*in a 2 gal. pot \$18.00*

Saskatoon Pie

4 cups Saskatoon berries (called Serviceberries or Juneberries in the United States)
3/4 cups sugar, granulated
1/4 cups water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Pastry for double crust pie

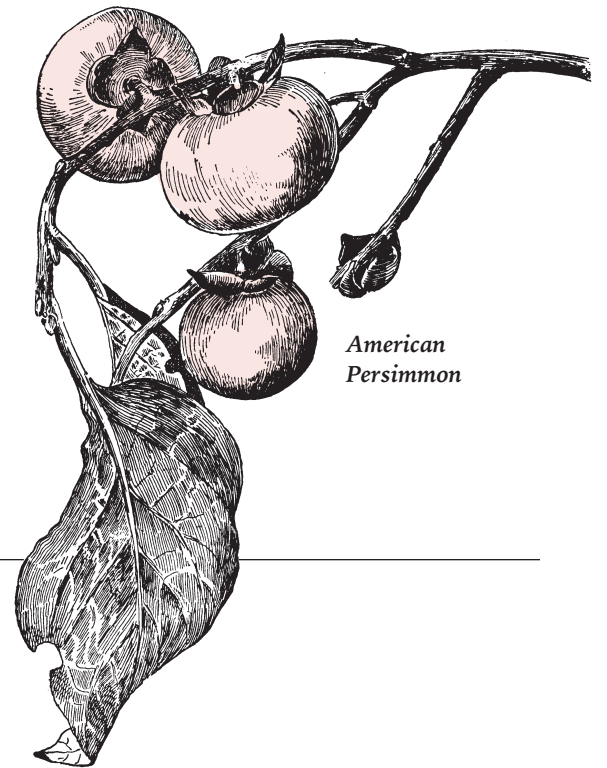
In a saucepan, simmer Saskatoon berries in water for 10 minutes. Add lemon juice. Stir in granulated sugar mixed with flour. Pour into a pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust; seal and flute edges. Bake in 425° oven for 15 minutes reduce heat to 350° oven and bake 35–45 minutes longer or until golden brown.

Persimmon Fruit Confetti

1 pound red flame grapes, cut in half
3 large persimmons, diced
2 large sweet apples, cored and chopped
2 cups black raisins
30 dates, pitted and chopped
1 cup pecans, toasted and chopped
2/3 cups toasted pine nuts

Combine all ingredients in a large, attractive serving bowl and toss to distribute evenly. This fruit dish can be made several hours ahead. Serves 8 to 10 as a side dish.

Note: Later in the season when cranberries are available, you can add 2 cups of fresh cranberries, pulse chopped in the food processor. Add these shortly before serving to avoid loss of flavor.



American Persimmon

Elderberry Wine

Elderberry wine is a misnomer, because the fruit is rarely sweet enough to make a wine with sufficient body on its own. What it is good for is providing red colour, a moderate amount of flavour, and tannin for imitation claret wines. It needs to be supplemented with something like apples, raisins, sultanas, redgrape concentrate or, for that matter, grape juice, in order to avoid making awine which is too thin. Some fresh red fruit or freshly pressed juice is also useful to provide bouquet. If you like claret, it is hard to go past blackcurrants, as this aroma is characteristic of the Cabernet Sauvignon grape.

Also, the first shoots of the elderberry can be boiled like asparagus!

- <http://www.recipecottage.com/drinks/elderberry-wine.html>
- <http://www.patch-work.demon.co.uk/elder.htm>. Concentrates on elderberry's edible flowers and medicinal properties
- http://www.hugs.org/Elderberry_Blossom_Wine.shtml
- <http://recipes.alastra.com/drinks/elderberry-wine02.html>

Peach Ice Cream

I had a paper route in the Friends School neighborhood some 25 years ago. During an after-dark, door-to-door collection time, an elderly woman took me in, saying that it was too late for a ten-year-old to be out and about.

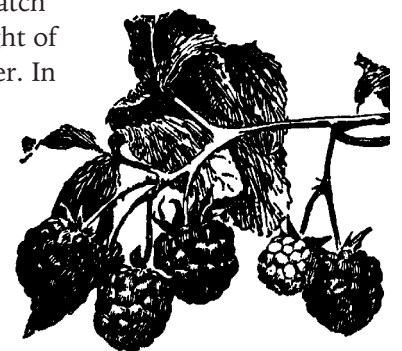
She called my parents to come pick me up, and as we waited for them to arrive, she served me the most delectable, home-made peach ice cream.

That taste memory remains with me today.
—Dhaivyd

Fresh Raspberries

During late June and early July, Grandma's slightly unruly raspberry patch became the highlight of going to the farm to visit her. In those weeks it produced far more than we could pick; nonetheless, when she sent me out to fill a pot with berries I tried to be good, making sure that at least three out of four went into the pot instead of directly into me.

When my container was overflowing I'd bring them inside. Most were destined to become jam, to enjoy during the rest of the year, but she'd serve some of them immediately, accompanied by fresh cream. Still, the taste of those berries—which I'd picked just minutes before—seemed somehow slightly less astonishing, less magical than the ones I'd popped in my mouth while picking. To this day, a ripe raspberry plucked off the vine and eaten on the spot remains my favorite food.
—Thomas



the Fruit



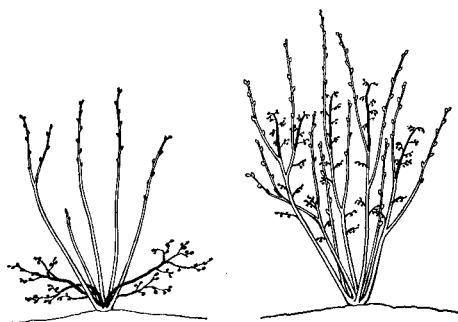
Berries

F16 Elderberry, American
Sambucus canadensis
Grows to 12' and suckers freely. Fragrant flower clusters to 10" across, followed by a heavy crop of tiny, purplish-black berries. Famous for elderberry wine. Shade tolerant. ○●● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

F17 Grape, Red *Vitis 'Swenson's Red'*
Extra sweet! A large, round grape with crisp yet tender texture. Once we tasted this grape we knew we had to sell it. Developed by Swenson at the U of M. ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

F18 Grape, Edelweiss *Vitis* **NEW**
Vigorous green-white grape with a high sugar content. Excellent for dessert or wine. ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

F19 Grape, Kay Gray *Vitis* **NEW**
A fine hardy white grape of the highest quality. Suited for table use and wine-making. Very productive. From the U of M. ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$16.00



Blueberry pruning—At the end of the first year, cut out the low bushy side-growth, leaving erect stems to form the plant. The result in the second year is a more vertical, productive plant.

Blueberries

Vaccinium hybrids

Excellent landscape plant with added feature of blueberries! Fruit is an excellent summer food enjoyed by 53 species of Minnesota wildlife and leaves are larval food for five kinds of butterflies. Glossy dark green leaves turn deep bright red in fall. Requires acid soil, prefers well-drained, sandy loam with consistent moisture. While the blueberry is native to Minnesota, these are all cultivated varieties. ○● —all in 1 gal. pot \$15.00

F34 Blueberry 'Chippewa' **NEW**
A 1996 introduction. Self-fruitful. 30-40"

F35 Blueberry 'North Country'
Introduced 1988. Exceptional quality, hybrid of high- and low-bush varieties. Hardy to -35 degrees F. Attractive sky-blue flowers followed by medium-sized sweet fruit. An average of 2-5 pounds of fruit per plant, ripens in late July. Partially self-pollinating, will benefit from planting other blueberry variety nearby for cross pollination. Height: 18-24", 30-40" wide.

F36 Blueberry 'Northblue'
Introduced 1983. Fruit dark blue, large & attractive with good flavor. Glossy dark green leaves turn deep bright red in fall. Completely self-pollinating. Height: 20-30"

F37 Blueberry 'Polaris' **NEW**
1996 introduction. Must be pollinated by another blueberry cultivar. 30-40"

F38 Blueberry 'St. Cloud' **NEW**
1990 introduction. More upright, growing 3-4' tall and wide. Very productive. Must be pollinated by another blueberry cultivar.

F20 Huckleberry, Garden
Solanum melanocerasum **NEW**
80 days. Very prolific. Half-inch dark purple fruit. It grows like a tomato, but you use it like a blueberry. Excellent for pies and jams. Very decorative plants with white flowers and purple fruit at the same time. ○●Organic —in a 4" pot \$1.00

F21 Juneberry, Regent
Amelanchier alnifolia 'Regent'
Nicely shaped shrub with large white flowers. Especially selected for its sweet dark-purple fruit, good for eating & jelly. A xeriscape plant. Height: 4-6', spread: 4-8'. ○●● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

Raspberry Rubus
F22 Autumn Bliss—Fall bearing with early crop, large deep red berries. ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$9.00

F23 Autumn Gold—Fall bearing with early crop, large golden berries. ○♀ —in a 1 gal. pot \$9.00

F24 Boyne—Summer bearing, large berries. Vigorous and sturdy, productive and extremely hardy. A 1960 introduction from Morden, Manitoba. ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$9.00

F25 Heritage—Summer bearing, large berries. Vigorous and sturdy, productive and extremely hardy. A 1960 introduction from Morden, Manitoba. ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$9.00

F26 Serviceberry, Allegheny
Amelanchier laevis **NEW**
Loamy sand to loam. Large shrub or small multi-stemmed tree. Found on moist hill-sides and cool, rich deciduous woods. White flowers followed by by reddish-purple fruit. Height: 15-25', width: 30' ○●● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

Serviceberry, Running
Amelanchier stolonifera **NEW**
Prefers sand to sandy loams. Lowest growing and spreading of our Amelanchier species. Tasty blue-purple fruit. Height: 2-5', spread 2-5' ○●●
F27 —in a 2 gal. pot \$18.00
F28 —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

F29 Strawberry, Honeoye *Fragaria*
June bearing. ○♀ —four plants in a pack \$2.00

F30 Strawberry, Ozark Beauty *Fragaria*
Everbearing, resistant & remarkable, unusually strong vigorous plant with thick foliage and deep roots. ○♀ —four plants in a pack \$2.00

F31 Strawberry, Shades of Pink *Fragaria* **NEW**
Pink flowering strawberry with red fruit. ○♀Organic —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

F32 Thimbleberry
Rubus parviflorus **NEW**
Tolerates most soils; prefers moist alkaline soils. Best in half shade. 1.5" white flowers, followed by edible red fruits. Thornless. Height 6-12' ○●♀ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

F33 Wonderberry
Solanum x burbankii **NEW**
75 days. Blueberry-like fruit bred by Luther Burbank. Similar to Garden Huckleberry, also grows like a tomato. ○●Organic —in a 4" pot \$1.00



Apples

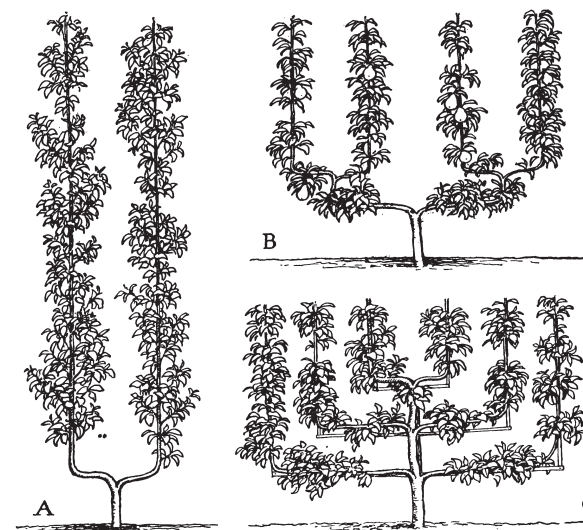
Malus Hybrid Apple Tree

An apple tree is an investment in the future. Excellent fall food for wildlife. Semi-dwarf on #7 rootstock, 5-6' now, will grow to 12-14' This year our apple trees are in peat pots. To disturb the roots the least, plant pot and all after cutting the bottom off with a knife. Plant with soil in pot level with the surface. Then cut off any pot above the soil line—this is important to keep water from wicking up or pooling. ○ —in a 5 gal. pot \$26.00

F10 Freedom **NEW**
Red, large and good for eating, sauces and juice. Vigorous and productive. Keeps well in storage. Dwarf tree, very resistant to diseases.

F11 Haralred **NEW**
Selection of the Haralson apple discovered in LaCrescent, Minnesota. The fruit is redder earlier and sweeter than Haralson. Good keeper. Extremely hardy and resistant.

F12 Honeycrisp
Yellow and juicy. A recent introduction from the U of M. Stores well. Small children love these apples!



Apple trees grown on espaliers like the ones shown at left produce fine fruit in little space.

A is a simple U-form useful for narrow spaces, such as between windows.

B is a double U-form.

C is a six-armed espalier adaptable to a broad, low wall.

F13 Liberty **NEW**
A very productive tree, selected for its disease resistance. Crisp and juicy. Keeps well. Dwarf tree.

F14 State Fair **NEW**
Bright red, light yellow flesh is juicy and crisp. An all-purpose apple from Minnesota. One of the best apples for northern growers.

F15 Zesta
A wonderful new apple from the U of M. A summer apple that is sweet and crisp.

To acidify soil for blueberries, sprinkle one pound of aluminum sulphate around each bush. Pick up a bag at the sale!

Herbs

H1 **Agastache cana** NEW

Agastache cana

Sweet-minty foliage and brilliant purplish-rose flower masses late in summer when few perennials are in bloom. Loves heat and is drought tolerant. 30"

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

H2 **Angelica, Korean** *Angelica gigas*

Large dramatic plant from Korea. Grown for the subtropical effect of its finely cut purple foliage. Unique purple flower-heads with white flowers mid-to-late summer. Angelic healing virtues. Dried seed pods are beautiful in the garden and in arrangements. Individual plant usually lives three or four years, but ample seed is produced to ensure continuity. Sun to part shade. 4-6' tall, 3' wide. ○●●

—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

H3 **Angelica** NEW

Angelica archangelica

A stout herb to 6'. Grows in low ground and makes a striking picture beside a stream. Green umbels. Said to have "angelic" healing properties. ○●☞

—in a 1 gal pot. Organic \$12.00

H4 **Anise Hyssop** *Agastache foeniculum*

Very fragrant purple flowers July-August. Attracts butterflies. Aromatic leaves used for tea. Native to prairie and savanna. 2-4'

○●☞☞☞☞ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H5 **Bay Laurel** *Laurus nobilis*

Bay leaves. Well known seasoning. The only tree in our herb collection. Excellent container plant, spending the winter as a house or kitchen plant. It has long been popular for growing in tubs & large pots. Small tree. Larger plants this year. ○●☞☞☞

—in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

H6 **Catnip** *Nepeta cataria*

Leaves are euphoric for cats & mildly sedative for us. Good for salads & tea, vitamin C. Perennial, 1-3' tall, 12" spacing. ○●☞☞☞

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H7 **Chamomile, German**

Matricaria recutita

Small white & yellow flowers with apple scent. Flowers make calming tea or bath. Dries well. Good in arrangements or pot-pourri. Annual, 12-18", 12" spacing.

○●☞☞☞☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H8 **Chervil**

Anthriscus cerefolium

Tastes like tarragon with a hint of anise. It's a great fresh seasoning used in salads, soups, marinades & sauces. Annual, 1' tall, 12" spacing. ○●☞☞☞

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H9 **Chives** *Allium schoenoprasum*

Widely used for soups, salads & stews. Easy to grow & once established lasts for years. Attracts butterflies. Divide every few years. Perennial. ○●☞☞☞

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H10 **Chives, Garlic**

Allium tuberosum

Abundant white flowers in late summer, beautiful edible garnish. Flat leaves with fine flavor. Used in Chinese medicine for kidneys, lower back & knees. Perennial, 12-18" tall, reseeds readily. ○●●☞☞☞☞

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H11 **Cilantro** *Coriandrum sativum*

Flowers, leaves, roots & seed can all be used to flavor a wide variety of foods, especially Mexican & Thai dishes. Popular in salsa. Seed is coriander. Infusion of seeds is used as a digestive tonic and mild sedative. Annual, 2-3' tall, 8" spacing. ○☞☞☞

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H12 **Comfrey**

Symphytum grandiflorum 'Hidcote Blue'

Good ground cover for dry shade. Can be invasive. Blue flowers in May and June. 1'

○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

H13 **Curry** *Helichrysum angustifolium*

Dwarf: grey foliage with yellow flowers, fragrant. Tender perennial, 6-8". ○●●☞☞

—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H14 **Dill** *Anethum graveolens*

Larger dill, seeds best for pickles. ○

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

H15 **Dyer's Wood** *Isatis tinctoria* NEW

Biennial with yellow flowers. Originally used as a blue dye for woolen cloth and the blue face paint used by Celtic warriors. Organic

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

Fennel *Foeniculum vulgare*

Sweet anise-like flavor. Bulbous base can be cooked as a vegetable. Leaves and seeds are used to flavor soups, salads, sauces, cookies and fish. Hardy biennial. 2-4' tall, 12" spacing. ○☞☞☞

H16 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H17 Bronze —six plants in a pack \$3.00

H18 **French Sorrel**

Early season greens with tangy lemon flavor. Long-lived perennial that can sustain frequent & severe cutting. ○☞☞

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

Geranium, Scented

Pelargonium spp.

All these grow well in containers. Colorful flowers in an assortment of flavors. Delicious fragrances. Cutting grown. Bring indoors for winter. ○☞

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

H19 Atomic Snowflake

H20 Candy Dancer

H21 Lady Plymouth

H22 Pink Capitatum

H23 **Horseradish**

Fragrant flowers. Spicy root used as a condiment. Perennial. ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$7.00

H24 **Jerusalem Sage** *Phlomis fruticosa*

Woolly leaves. Whorls of flowers in July and August. Perennial. 3-4' ○●

—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Lemon Balm *Melissa officinalis*

Aromatic sweet herb of the Mint family. Leaves have a strong lemon odor & flavor. Makes a refreshing ice tea. Grown in the herb garden for seasoning breads & desserts. Also used in liqueurs & for medicine. Used for colds, flu, depression, headache & indigestion. Small 2-lipped flowers in late summer. Old world origin but naturalizes. Mulch for winter protection. Excellent for bees. Perennial, 2' tall. ○●●☞☞☞

H34 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H35 Organic —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

Basil ○☞☞

H81 **African Blue** *Ocimum sp.*

Ornamental herb with showy purple flowers, to 3'. ☞ —in 3.5" pot \$2.00

H82 **Anise** *Ocimum basilicum*

Mulberry-tinted leaves with anise fragrance, tall and bushy. Originally from Persia. —in a 2.25" pot \$1.00

H83 **Dark Opal** *Ocimum basilicum*

Purple leaves. Anise flavor. Use as above. Annual, 1-3' plants, 12" spacing. ☞ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H84 **Genovese** *Ocimum basilicum*

Strongly scented with 2" long dark green leaves. Slow to bolt and favored by chefs. —in a 2.25" pot \$1.00

H85 **Lemon** *O.b. citriodorum*

Delicious small-leaf variety combines flavors of lemon & basil. Good for tea, pesto, salads & dressings. Annual, 1-2', 12" spacing. ☞ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H86 **Lime** *Ocimum americanum*

Dark green leaves with lime fragrance. —in a 2.25" pot \$1.00

H87 **Mammoth** *Ocimum basilicum*

Lettuce-leaf type with very large ruffled leaves, especially suitable for drying or stuffing. Flavor similar to sweet basil. Annual, 1-2' plants, 12" spacing. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H88 **Red Rubin** *Ocimum basilicum*

Large-leaved purple basil. 18-24" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H89 **Spicy Globe**

O.b. minimum

The "good basil" of French cuisine. Dwarf version of sweet basil. Lower & smaller in all of its parts. Annual, 1' plants, 6-8" spacing. ☞ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H90 **Sacred** *Ocimum sanctum*

Native to India and used in Indian and Thai cuisine. Spicier than other basil and quicker to go to seed, but still usable when covered with purple flowers. Said to strengthen the immune system and to increase oxygen uptake in the brain. Grows like other basil, but can take a bit more cold. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H91 **Sweet** *Ocimum basilicum*

Prolific & popular. Wonderful for pesto, tomato dishes & salads. Plant any of the basil where they will be brushed against to release the scent. Annual, mint family. 1-2' plants, 12" spacing. ☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H92 **Thai 'Siam Queen'**

O. basilicum

Huge green leaves contrast nicely with purple stems. Recommended as an ornamental. Thicker and sturdier than standard basil. Outstanding fragrance & flavor—sweet & spicy with anise overtones. Herb used in Asian cooking. Annual. Height: 28-39", 30" spacing. ☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Hyssop

Herbs

**We accept cash, checks,
Visa and MasterCard**

Lavender

Lavendula

H25 Lavender, Fern-leaf

Lavendula multifida

Annual variety with unique foliage. Height: 3' —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H26 Lavender, French Fringed

Lavendula sp.

A fine perennial variety, blooms this year. Smells good in the garden & in sachets & potpourris. Good for bees. Narrow, toothed leaves. For best results plant on well-drained sandy soil with a southern exposure.

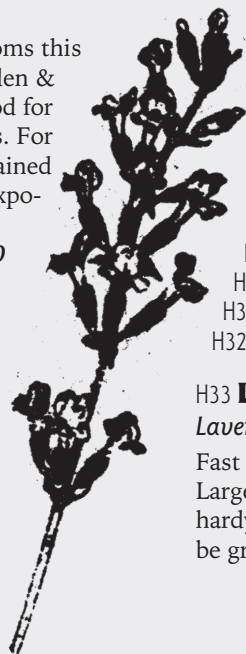
—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H27 Lavender, Hidcote

Lavendula angustifolia
'Hidcote'

English lavender. Very deep violet-blue blooms, extremely compact. Excellent for small hedges. May survive our winters. 18-20"

—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00



H28 Lavender, Lady

Lavendula angustifolia

A fine annual variety, blooms this year. Smells good in the garden & in sachets & potpourris. Good for bees. Annual, 8-10" tall. —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

Lavender, Munstead

Lavendula angustifolia 'Munstead'

English lavender. Excellent landscaping variety. Lowest growing lavender, good for edging a path or border. Fragrant foliage & flowers. Should winter here. Perennial, 12-18"

H29 —in a tiny pot \$1.00


H30 —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H31 —in a 1 quart pot \$5.00

H32 —in a 5.5" pot \$3.50


H33 Lavender, Spanish

Lavendula stoechas

Fast growing with cool purple flowers. Larger than the others we offer. Not winter hardy, but a candidate for pot culture. Can be grown as an annual. 


—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H36 Lemon Grass *Andropogon sp.*

Leaves used in Asian cooking & in teas. It is frost tender & should be taken inside for the winter. Best in containers; winter indoors. Repels mosquitos. 


—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H37 Lemon Verbena

Tender perennial; can be potted and wintered inside. 


—in a 5.25" pot \$7.00

H38 Mint, Chocolate *Mentha piperita*

Bronzy foliage with a chocolate scent. 

—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H39 Mint, Corsican *Mentha piperita*

Creeping fragrant perennial. Good in rock gardens and along paths. 


—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H40 Mint, Ginger *Mentha x gracilis*

A mint that smells like ginger!

—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H41 Mint, Peppermint *Mentha piperita*

Refreshing tea, iced or hot. Good in fruit salads. Easily dried for year-round use. Excellent for bees. Perennial, 2' tall, 12" spacing. 

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00


H42 Mint, Pineapple

Mentha suaveolens variegata

Variegated leaves. Easily cultivated. For teas and potpourris. Winter hardy. 

—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00


H43 Mint, Spearmint *Mentha spicata*

Softer flavor than peppermint. Great for teas, meat, fish, fruit & vegetables. Will deter aphids in rose beds. Excellent for bees. Perennial, 2' tall, 12" spacing. 

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00


—see also Water Mint, page 21

H44 Minutina *Plantago coronopus*

Crunchy green with a mild nutty flavor. Perennial. Slow growing, but will regenerate after cutting. Very cold hardy! Plant several. 


—four plants in a pack \$1.75

H45 Mixed Herbs

Sage, thyme, oregano and either cilantro or basil. 


—four plants in a pack \$2.50

Oregano, Greek *Origanum*


Essential for Italian cooking. Leaves can be used fresh or dried in tomato sauces, meat, fish & salads. Perennial 

H46 *O. vulgare* —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H47 *O. prismaticum*—Stronger flavor. 

 —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

Parsley, Curly *Petroselinum hortense*

Quintessential garnish, chock full of vitamins. Promotes healthy skin. Can be chewed to freshen breath. Dig one up in the fall and pot for fresh greens in the winter. Biennial. 1' tall, 6" spacing. 

H48 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H49  —six plants in a pack \$2.50


Parsley, Italian *Petroselinum hortense*

Same as curly parsley but with flat leaves. 

H50 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H51  —six plants in a pack \$2.50

H52 Patchouli *Pogostemon heyneanus*


Tropical native to the East Indies. White flowers tinged with purple. No ornamental value. Used for the fragrance of the dried leaves. 2-3' 

—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H53 Red Shiso *Perilla frutescens*

Very ornamental purplish-red cinnamon-scented leaves are used in Japanese and Vietnamese cuisine in sushi and spring rolls, sauces, salads, stir fry. —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Rosemary *Rosmarinus officinalis*

Enhances many meat & veggie dishes, vinegars & dressings. Use for a refreshing bath or hair rinse. Perennial in warmer zones; here you'll need to winter it in a pot. 2-3' tall, 12" spacing. 

H54 —in a tiny pot, \$1.00

—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00


H55 Arp—Upright variety with large leaves and good flavor.

H56 *Foresteri*—compact, deep green

H57 *Goriza*—upright, fast growing

H58 *Prostrate*—low growing


H59 **Sage, Anise-scented**

Salvia guaranitica 'Argentine Skies' 

Large green leaves with racemes of black buds opening to spectacular indigo. Prolific. Tender perennial, may be wintered inside. 4' 


—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

H60 Sage, Clary *Salvia scarlea*

Large fuzzy silver leaves. Pink, lilac or white flower bracts. Long used in perfumery and flavoring. Perennial that reseeds in the garden, not weedy. Height: to 30" 

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

Sage, Culinary *Salvia officinalis*

Used traditionally in poultry stuffing & sausage. Wonderful in salads, egg dishes, breads & vegetable dishes. Sage is used to freshen breath, as a nerve tonic & digestive. Dried leaves among linens discourages insects. Excellent for bees. Perennial, but not reliable here. 2' tall, 20" spacing. 

H61 Berggarten—Broad leaves with silver accents, ornamental. Good flavor.

Very hardy. —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H62 Common —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00


H63 Tricolor—Green, pink and white foliage.

Very attractive. —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H64 Variegated Woodcote—Broad leaves with silver accents, ornamental. Good flavor.

Very hardy. —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

Sage, Gregii *Salvia gregii*

A real beauty with pale coral blossoms of a delicate appearance. Tender perennial, may be wintered inside. 12-18" 


—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

H65 Cherry Chief

H66 San Isidro Moon

H67 Sage, Mexican Bush


Salvia leucantha

Beautiful silver foliage with unusual racemes with lilac and white calyces. Long blooming. Tender perennial, may be wintered inside. 4' 

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25

H68 Sage, Sinaloa

Salvia sinaloensis

True royal blue blooms. Red-tinged foliage with a graceful, sprawling habit. Tender perennial, may be wintered inside. 1' 

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.25


H69 Sage, Variegated Woodcote

Salvia officinalis

 —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H70 Savory, Summer


Satureja hortensis

Peppery flavored leaves used green or dried for sauces, stuffings, soups, stews, lentils & bean dishes. Makes a nice tea which is useful for stomach aches. Annual, 18" tall, 15" spacing. 

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H71 Savory, Winter

Satureja montana

A perennial herb grown & used like Summer Savory. 

—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Mint

Basic Kitchen Herb Garden

This collection of herbs is easy to grow and will add fresh herb flavor to your cooking. Most of these plants will come back every year. They are beautiful and useful. These herbs can also be grown in containers on your back porch, front step, window box, wherever!

- Sweet basil (annual)
- Chives (perennial)
- Dill (self-seeding annual)
- Sweet marjoram (perennial)
- Parsley (biennial)
- Peppermint (perennial)
- Rosemary (tender perennial)
- Sage (perennial)
- Thyme (perennial)

Herbs

H72 **Strawberry Spinach**

Chenopodium capitatum **NEW**

Annual, re-seeds readily. Decorative addition to any garden. Red “strawberries” are edible, as are all parts of the plant. Good spinach substitute. Likes lime soils. ☉☿☽ **ORGANIC**

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

H73 **Sweet Marjoram**

Origanum majorana

Tastes like mild oregano. Used in vinegars, soups & dressings. Add fresh leaves to salads. Good herbal bath. Excellent for bees. Perennial. 18” tall, 12” spacing. ☉●●☿☽

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

H74 **Tarragon, French**

Artemisia dranunculus

Strong tasting herb. Good in vinegar. Root can be potted in late fall for winter windowsill use. ☉●☽ —in a 3.5” pot \$3.00

Thyme *Thymus*

☉
H75 Camphor
H76 French

—in a 3.5” pot \$2.00



Valerian

H77 **Thyme, English** *Thymus vulgaris*

Ornamental as well as culinary & soothing tea. Easy to grow. Very hardy. Excellent for butterflies & bees. Used medicinally for sore throats & coughs. Good potted.

Perennial. ☉☽☿ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

H78 **Toothache Plant** *Spilanthes oleracea*

When someone tastes a couple of leaves their reaction— either blissed contentment or horrified concern— is quick in coming.

Remarkable tingling and mouth-numbing properties give this plant its common name. Its bronzy-purple leaves can also be used in salads. Or chew the leaves and flowers for pain relief. An eye-catching border plant with red and yellow gumdrop flowers and low growth habit. Native to Brazil and highly frost sensitive. 15”☉● —in a 4.5” pot \$4.25

H79 **Valerian** *Valeriana officinalis*

“Nature’s tranquilizer,” valerian root is used to relieve tension and anxiety, both for adults and hyperactive kids. Attractive plant with honey-scented pale pink flowers, but remove flowers to hasten root development.

Perennial. 3-5’ ☉● **ORGANIC**
—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

H80 **White Yarrow** *Achillea millefolium*

Flat-topped white flowers bloom June–August with an odd alluring scent that attracts bees and butterflies. Popular for colds and flu. May be helpful in hayfever.

Perennial. 1-2’ (in rich soil rank growth to 3’ might need staking) ☉●☿☽

—in a tiny pot \$1.00

Avoid large doses in pregnancy.

An Herbal Healing Garden

by Matthew Wood

Let’s suppose you want to grow a medicinal herb garden. How would you go about it? What would you include?

I would want a selection of plants that are very useful as medicines, as well as some that are beautiful to taste, smell, see & feel. As a practicing herbalist, I have a few favorites that I would not want to be without.

First and foremost would be **Wild Bergamot** (*Monarda fistulosa*) [page 22]. This is one of the most beautiful herbs to see, taste and touch. The buttery volatile oils that one feels as one rubs a leaf between the fingers, provide proof that herbs can feel beautiful. This plant is also a very fine and important medicine. It is excellent for fevers, where the skin is cool and moist. It draws the heat to the surface, brings out a healthy, oily, warm sweat and settles the nerves (brew the leaves and flowers as a tea).

It is also useful for burns (chew the flowers and use the spit on the burn). It is hot, spicy and sweet. It makes a good seasoning for wild game, especially with Sweet Marjoram.

Harvest the whole herb in flower. Cut about three inches above the root to keep this perennial happy for next season. The dried herb lasts a few years. This is an old and still widely used American Indian medicine plant.

The second herb I would want to have in my “physick garden” would be **Yarrow** (*Achillea millefolium*) [pages 12 and 20]. You can plant the beautiful ornamental strain called ‘Cerise Queen,’ but not the variety with yellow flowers (*Achillea filipendula*).

This is also a powerful fever and wound medicine. Chiron the Centaur taught Achilles how to use it to heal cuts and bruises, and that great warrior lamented that he did not have it when he needed it. So be sure you aren’t caught without it!

Yarrow stirs the blood up at a deep level and brings the heat to the surface. It is good for a deep fever with restless or delirious sleep; red cheeks, tongue or lips; and headache from congestion of blood to the head with rapid onset. It is also beneficial for cuts that go deeply, gushing wounds, bruises from violent origins and blood blisters. In my experience, it is more useful than Arnica, more commonly used for bruises, strains and sprains. It is certainly easier to grow than that mountain plant.

The best quality Yarrow for medicine is picked on sandy, gravelly, rough or stony soil, though it grows well in all kinds of soil. Harvest the flower-tops in late summer and hang them up to dry.

Another useful “woundwort” is **Calendula** (*Calendula officinale*) [page 4]. This beautiful little golden-yellow annual is called Calendula because it is in flower throughout the “calends of the year.” Harvest the flowers all summer long. They can be dried or used fresh to make a salve for external use for cuts and lacerations.

This plant is bacteriostatic and keeps a wound clean until the body can heal itself. It helps the lymphatic drainage under the skin and

keeps the wound in good order, or helps the lymphatic tissue generally. The dried flowers were thrown in soups in the wintertime in old England to keep people healthy and immune from colds and flus.

And if we do get the flu, we want on hand **Boneset**

(*Eupatorium perfoliatum*) [page 22], for that flu with the achy feeling in the bones. The tea is also used to set bones.

Echinacea is a wonderful wild flower, garden flower and medicinal herb. The eastern species, *E. purpurea* [Coneflower, page 9], is easier to grow than the western, *E. angustifolia* [page 23], but the latter is considered the superior medicinal. This is

a good immune stimulant to ward off sickness and an old remedy for low-grade fever and exhaustion.

There are several weeds which are found in virtually every garden in Minnesota which are important medicinal plants. These include **Plantain** (*Plantago major*), **Mallow** (*Malva neglecta*) and **Dandelion** (*Taraxacum officinalis*).

Plantain is an excellent woundwort, like Calendula, except that it draws out rather than cleansing through the interior. It is excellent when there is a splinter, dirt or pus in a wound. It will draw out the infection from an abscess and is very important for abscessed teeth.

Mallow is a “mucilage” containing a “mucus-like” slimy coating substance. It soothes irritable mucous membranes of the throat (sore throat), stomach (mild ulcerations) and intestines. It can be used

externally on wounds as well.

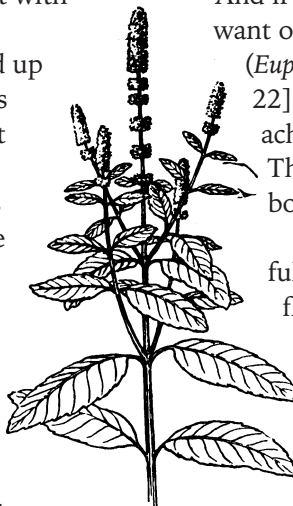
Dandelion helps take infection out of bones and is good for infected mastoids, low-grade sinusitis, chronic low-grade fever and infection. The root taken over a long time is used to clean infection out of the liver and gall bladder, and to remove gall stones.

In addition to these plants, I would want **Lavender** [pages 19], mostly for its beauty and scent, but also for headaches and nervousness; **Raspberry** [page 17], a mild astringent; **Black Cohosh** [Fairycandles, page 10], plant in shade; **Lady’s Mantle** [page 10], general female medicine; **Anise Hyssop** [pages 18], best tasting award; **Sage** [page 19], for night sweats, parched skin and sore throats; **Lemon Balm** [page 18], for beauty, scent, tea, children’s fevers and depression; **Catnip, Fennel, and Chamomile** [page 18], for children’s complaints, teething, colic and fever; **Peppermint** [page 19], for stomach ache; **Thyme** [page 20], for irritative coughing, including whooping cough.

Our ancestors would have used **Joe Pye Weed** [page 23] for typhoid, but we can use it for systemic yeast infection or candida (along with Wild Bergamot).

I’d like to go on listing my little friends, but our editor, Henry, won’t let me write forever. One piece of advice: A single seedling is worth more than a packet full of seeds.

Matthew Wood tends the gardens at Sunnyfield Herb Farm in Minnetrista. His books, *Seven Herbs: Plants as Teachers* and *The Book of Herbal Wisdom*, are available at local bookstores.



Peppermint

We accept cash, checks,
Visa and MasterCard

Water Gardening

W1 **Arrowhead, Double-flowering** *Sagittaria japonica*

Delicate arrow-shaped leaves with dense white pompom flowers. Plant 0-3" below the surface. ○● —in a 4" jumbo pot \$12.00

W2 **Arrowhead, Narrow-leaf** *Sagittaria graminea*

Delicate white flowers. Plant in shallow edges. Smaller than other arrowheads. ○● —in a 4" jumbo pot \$9.00

Arrowhead, White-flowered *Sagittaria latifolia*

Native. Large wide arrow shaped leaves. White buttercup-type blooms. Oxygenator, competes with algae. ○□

W3 —in a 4" pot \$4.00

W4 —in a 4" jumbo pot \$9.00

W5 **Bog Lily** *Crinum americanum*

Tropical. Exquisite white flower. Heady fragrance. Needs two seasons to attain full size. Winters well indoors. ● —in a 3 quart shallow pot \$12.50

W6 **Bur-Reed, Giant** **NEW** *Sparganium eurycarpum*

Striking, fast-growing reed that prefers wet, moist sites. 3-4'. Very attractive. ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00

W7 **Cattail** *Typha latifolia*

○□ —in a tiny pot \$2.50

W8 **Cattail, Dwarf** *Typha minima*

Spiky foliage for shallows. Small, round chocolate-brown catkins. Perfect for tubs and small ponds. Plant 1-4" below surface. 2-3' ○● —in a 4" jumbo pot \$7.00

W8a **Datura ceratocaula**

Datura ceratocaula **NEW**
An unusual semiaquatic annual with ovate glabrous leaves, tomentose underneath, on fleshy, hollow stems. 5-6" long white flowers, marked purplish in the throat. From Mexico. Will grow in pots kept moist or sunk near a pond or stream. 24" ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

W9 **Horsetail** *Equisetum hyemale*

Specialized. ○● —in a 2 quart pot \$8.00

W10 **Iris, Blue Flag** *Iris shrevei*

○● —in a 4" pot \$6.00

Marsh Marigold

Caltha palustris **NEW**
Also known as Cowslips. Bright yellow buttercup-type blooms in early spring. Native to swamps & brookside throughout our area. Grows in prairie, savanna & woodland, but requires year-round moisture. Readily cultivated in a wet soil garden. ○●●□

W11 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

W12 —in a 4" pot \$6.00

W13 —in a 4" pot \$8.00

W14 **Monkey Flower** *Mimulus glabratus*

Low, creeping habit. Small, rounded leaves rooting at nodes. Excellent as a pond edge or groundcover. Small blue flowers in summer. ○● —in a 4" jumbo pot \$7.00

W15 **Papyrus, Dwarf** *Cyperus isocladius*

Emergent plant, excellent for tubs or landscaped ponds. Exotic winter houseplant, place pot in a saucer of water. 2' ○● —in a 4" jumbo pot \$10.00

W16 **Parrot Feather** *Mriophyllum aquaticum*

Feathery whorls of green foliage trailing and sprouting into a dense mat. Excellent for ponds with fountains, falls or sharp edges. ○● —in a 4" jumbo pot \$8.00

Pickerel Weed *Pontederia cordata*

Also called Pickerel Rush. Spikes of lilac flowers. Leaf blades mostly heart-shaped. Thick stems creep in mud. This mainstay of all northern water gardens is an excellent shallow water plant. Height: 1-3' ○

W17 —in a 4" pot \$6.00

W18 —in a 3 quart shallow pot \$12.50

W19 **Plantain, Mud** *Alisma subcordatum*

Decorative white flowers in summer. 4"-3' ○●● —in a tiny pot \$2.50

W20 **Ribbon Grass** *Vallisneria gigantea*

Long submerged flowing leaves. Minnesota's best oxygenator. ○ —in a small pot \$3.00

W21 **Sedge, Bottlebrush** *Carex comosa*

Plant in wet soils to three inches of water. 2-4' ○● —in a tiny pot \$2.50

W22 **Sweet Flag** *Acorus americana*

Grows in dense beds. Slender, grass-like leaves. 4" long spadixes lead to small blooms. "The roots are dug by country people and boiled in syrup to make a spicy candy." 2' ○● —in a tiny pot \$2.50

W23 **Water Chestnut**

Eleocharis tuberosa **NEW**
Needs wet muddy soils. Best with container or liner. 1.5" tubers, reed-like foliage. Tropical, needs 180 days to ripen the tubers, so don't expect to eat these! **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$3.50

W24 **Watercress**

Nasturium officinale
Used in soups and salads. Keep picked; it gets bitter if flowers are allowed to form. Rich in vitamins and minerals. Winter-hardy perennial native to Europe. ○●● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

W25 **Water Hyacinth**

Eichornia crassipes
Floating plant with unique bulbed stems and delicate lavender flowers. Excellent water clarifier. Tropical, will not survive winter. ○ —bareroot \$5.00

W26 **Water Lily**

Nymphaea 'Commanche'
The largest of the orange changeables. Shade tolerant. ○● —in a 12" pot \$30.00



Water Lily

W27 **Water Lily, Joey Tomocik** *Nymphaea*

Strongest yellow bloom in Minnesota. Very prolific pads. Flowers stay open late. Can spend the winter in pond bottom. ○ —in a 12" pot \$30.00

W28 **Water Lily, Miniature** *Nymphaea 'Walter Pagels'*

White blooms with 3" pads. Perfect for tubs. ○ —in a 12" pot \$30.00

W29 **Water Lily, Red Attraction** *Nymphaea*

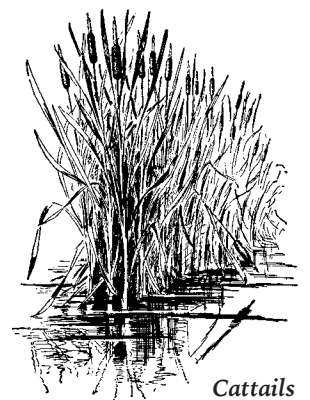
The standard water lily for Minnesota. Wine red petals with white sepals and edges. Tolerant of some shade. Can spend the winter in pond bottom. ○● —in a 12" pot \$30.00

W30 **Water Mint**

Mentha aquatica
Your favorite poolside aroma with light pink balls of flowers, good surface edge cover. ○●●☞ —in a small pot \$6.00

W31 **Yellow Flag** *Iris pseudacorus*

Yellow flowers in early summer. Leaves sword-shaped. Edge of water. Native to Eurasia. ○●● —Bare root, in the Lily Shop \$2.00



Cattails



Pre-planted Water Gardens

W32 **Eco patch discs** **NEW**

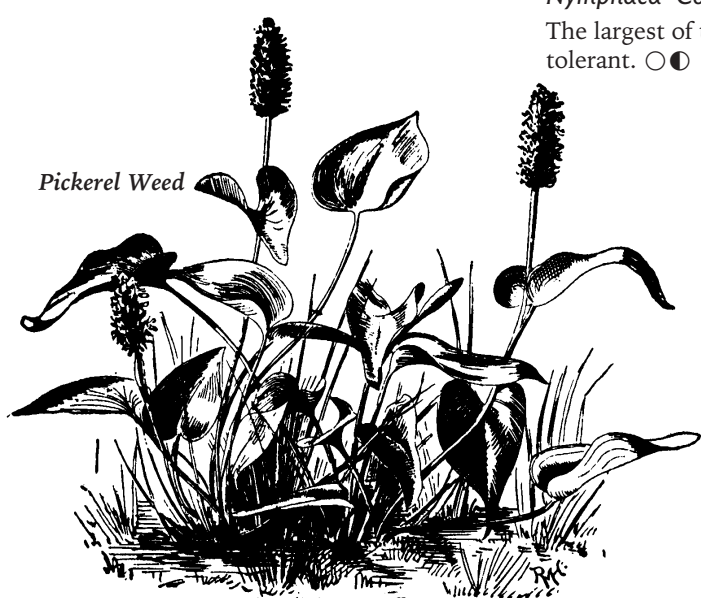
15" diameter mat of cocoa fiber with seedling water plants embedded. Designed for a whiskey barrel or small pond. An instant water garden! ○● —\$30.00

W33 **Papyrus in a Tub** **NEW**

Easy, instant water garden. Suitable for deck as is or can be submerged in pond. Overwinter indoors in sunny spot (a grow light might help). Includes papyrus, pennywort, moneywort, and parrotfeather. ○● —Preplanted 17" tub \$70.00

W34 **Sweetflag in a Tub** **NEW**

Easy, instant water garden. Suitable for deck as is or can be submerged in pond. Overwinter indoors in sunny spot (a grow light might help). Includes variegated sweet flag, native arrowhead, and primrose creeper. ○●● —Preplanted 17" tub \$90.00



Pickerel Weed

Native Wildflowers

Wildflowers of the Prairie and Savanna

N1 Anemone, Canada

Anemone canadensis

White flowers in June, aggressive spreader.
 ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$2.50

N2 Aster, New England

Aster novae-angliae

Lavender, pink and violet blossoms in fall. Tolerant of wet soil, but happy in average soil. Native to prairie and savanna, rare in New England. Fair for butterflies. 2-5'
 ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N3 Aster, Smooth Blue *Aster laevis*

Blue blooms in fall. Prefers moist areas. Native to prairie and savanna. 3-5' ○●☒
 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N4 Beardtongue, Large-flowered

Penstemon grandiflorus

Lavender blooms, early summer. Prefers a dry spot. Native to prairie. 36" ○●☒
 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N5 Bee Balm, Spotted

Monarda punctata

Rosy whorls around tall stems, actual flowers are yellow with purple spots. Aromatic. Self-

sowing biennial. Prefers well-drained sandy soils. Very desirable for a sandy location. Native to prairie and savanna. 6-30"
 ○●☒ **Organic**

—in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

Bergamot, Wild

Monarda fistulosa

Fragrant member of the Mint Family with lavender blossoms July-September. Smells like it belongs in Southern Europe, but thoroughly native. Excellent for butterflies and moths, attracts hummingbirds. Aromatic. Good for tea. Infuse in baths. Does better in lean soil. Grows well with Black-eyed Susan. Native to prairie. 2-4' ○●●☒
 N6 —in a 4" pot \$6.00
 N7 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N8 Black-eyed Susan, Sweet

Rudbeckia subtomentosa

Taller cousin of the famous Black-eyed Susan. Produces large yellow flowers with shimmering red-brown centers. Large mound blooms in August-October. Truly an outstanding perennial. Attracts butterflies. Native to prairie and savanna. 3-6' ○●●☒
 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N9 **Blazing Star, Button** *Liatris aspera*
 ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N10 Blazing Star, Meadow

Liatris ligulistylus

Tall stalks, purple blossoms. Looks very much like the garden variety liatris, but preferred by butterflies. Seeds eaten by birds. Native to prairie. 3-5' ○●☒
 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N11 Blazing Star, Prairie

Liatris pycnostachya

Purple spikes bloom July and August, forms clumps. Flowers attract butterflies and seeds are eaten by birds. Prefers moist soil. Native to prairie. 2-4' ○●☒
 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N12 Boneset

Eupatorium perfoliatum

Tall with pink blossoms July-September. Interesting leaf texture with leaves pierced by the stem (perforated foliage, hence specific name). Prefers the wetter end of the garden or edge of pond. Excellent nectar for bees and butterflies. Native to prairie. 3-4' ○●☒
 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N13 Bush Clover, Round-Headed

Lespedeza capitata

Purple pea-like blooms, late summer. 12-36"
 ○●☒ —in a 4" pot \$2.50

Black-Eyed
Susan

Key

○ Full sun

● Part sun/part shade

● Shade

☒ Native

☞ Edible flowers

☞ Medicinal

☞ Culinary

R Legally rescued from development in Tennessee with DNR approval.

Gardening with Native Plants

by Anne Reich

It's spring! As a gardener in the northland, I'm feeling that renewed energy as the good earth begins to emerge from beneath piles of snow. It's time to plan this year's plantings!

Yet as a native plant gardener, I must confess my impatience has been reduced by the fact that our garden has in many ways been 'blooming' all winter, much to my family's delight. It stands

lovely and tall, like a muted painting on a stark white backdrop, its varied textures and shapes adding dimension to the winter landscape.

The blossoms which fed

flocks of butterflies and other insects throughout the summer have provided seed for winter gatherings of hungry goldfinches, chickadees, and sparrows. The pleasures and benefits of landscaping with natives extend throughout the year.

So if you're looking for ideas for your perennial garden, or wondering what kind of shrub or tree to plant, consider using native plants. They belong here, after all! They are

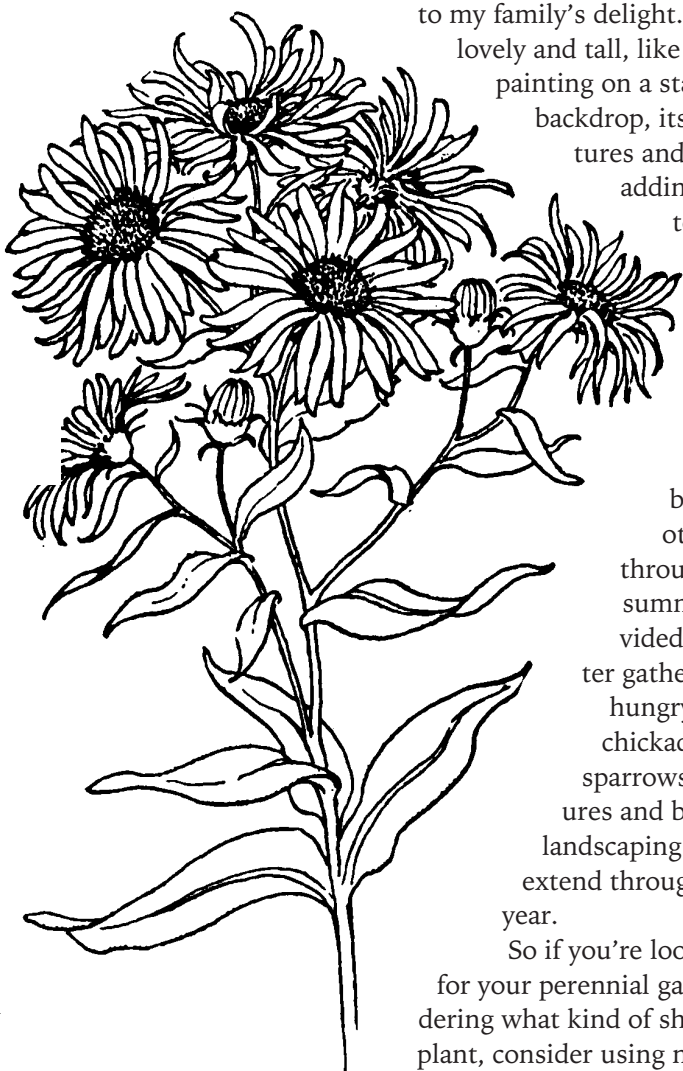
plants which lived here before European settlement. Having evolved through the millennia to survive in this region, native plants are well adapted for our tough climate. They can weather the extremes of Minnesota's heat, drought, and cold better than many introduced species. They usually require no extra fertilizer, are often resistant to insect or plant diseases, and once established, seldom need watering.

By planting native species, you also can help heal the land by increasing the biodiversity of our urbanized environment. It's hard for us to imagine Minnesota's original landscape, as during the past 150 years it has been dramatically altered by human activities. For example, our state once had 20 million acres of tallgrass prairie; today, less than one percent remains. I find contentment knowing that my prairie garden is both aesthetically beautiful and adding diversity to the plant communities in my neighborhood. Even a small prairie garden provides wildlife habitat, as I found out with my first 'prairie', a 5-by-5 foot urban boulevard garden. What a fun surprise to see all the insects and birds (and curious human passersby) that discovered and appreciated my 'postage stamp' sized plot. But beware if you're like me, your garden may grow in more ways than expected. Our prairie has gradually been expanded into the rest of the yard. While leaving enough space for the swing set and badminton, our long-term goal is to have as little lawn to mow as possible.

Gardening with native plants has become ever easier during recent years. Our understanding of the beauties and

benefits of planting with natives has grown hand-in-hand with the native plant nurseries which now supply not only fine stock, but superb advice, insights, and enthusiasm. Purchasing stock from local native plant nurseries—or through the Friends School of Minnesota Plant Sale, which is careful to obtain its plants from well-established native plant nurseries—is the way to go. These nurseries are committed to obtaining seed from plants originating nearby, thus preserving local gene pools and providing plants best adapted for our area. Unless you have permission to save plants from a construction site, NEVER gather plants in the wild. Most wildflowers do not survive transplanting and many populations are diminishing due to people digging them up.

What do you need to know to begin planting natives in your yard? There is no single way to create your native plant garden: every site is unique, and every guidebook, consultant, or native-plant nursery has a slightly different recommendation on "how to" create your garden. If you're the type to experiment, you may find sufficient guidelines by reading about each plant's needs in the catalog. If you'd like more information before digging in, there are wonderful sources of information available, including talking with other native plant gardeners, consulting native plant nursery catalogs, and heading for the local library. As with any garden, native plant gardens are never "done." They provide ongoing opportunities to experiment, discover, hope, dream, and best of all, enjoy the wonders of the natural world. Why not begin the adventure?



New England Aster

Native Wildflowers

Columbine, Wild

Aquilegia canadensis

Red and yellow blossoms in late spring. Easy to grow. Our most popular wildflower. Excellent nectar source for hummingbirds. Does well in dappled shade. Good for edge of woodland or partly shaded hillside. Does well in moist or dry, flower border, or rock garden. Native to prairie and savanna. 8-24"

○●●☒

N14 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N15 R —in a 4" pot \$5.00

N16 Compass Plant

Silphium laciniatum

Yellow flowers June-September. Tolerates drier soils. Huge leaves point North and South. An excellent choice for a large-scale wildflower garden. Fair for butterflies. Native to prairie. 3-10' ○●☒ —in a 4" pot \$6.00

N17 Coneflower, Narrow-leafed

Echinacea angustifolia

Large pink daisies with turned back petals, July. Most highly prized of the Echinaceas for its medicinal qualities. Attracts butterflies and hummingbirds. Prefers dry, sandy, well-drained soil. Native to prairie. 1-2' ○●☒☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N18 Coneflower, Pale Purple

Echinacea pallida

Lavender blooms June/July. Tolerates drier soils. Fair for butterflies. Native to prairie. 2-4' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N19 Coneflower, Paradox

Echinacea paradoxa

Yellow blooms distinguish this from other Echinaceas. Native to prairie. 2-4' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N20 Coneflower, Yellow

Ratibida pinnata

One of the most strikingly beautiful of all wild flowers. Large yellow flowers bloom in profusion in heat of summer. Blooms July-September. Easy to grow. Attracts butterflies. Native to prairie and savanna. 3-6' ○☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N21 Coreopsis, Prairie

Coreopsis palmata

Yellow daisy-like blossoms in July. Aggressive, spreads by rhizomes to form dense patches. Common on original prairies. Easy to grow. Attracts butterflies. Tolerates dry conditions. Native to prairie and savanna. 18-30' ○☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N22 Culver's Root

Veronicastrum virginicum

White blooms July-August. Native to prairie and savanna. 3-6' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N23 Cup Plant

Silphium perfoliatum

Huge leaves catch water at stem joint. Yellow flowers. 3-8' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N24 Gentian, Bottle

Gentiana andrewsii

Clusters of closed blue flowers, August-October. Prefers damp soil. Native to prairie and savanna. 18-30" ●☒ —in a tiny pot \$2.50

N25 Geranium, Wild

Geranium maculatum **NEW**

Attractive small lavender-pink flowers with blooms from April-July. Excellent for garden borders and massing. Red fall color. Height 12-24" ●☒ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

N26 Goldenrod, Showy

Solidago speciosa

Golden plumes in fall. 8-50" ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N27 Harebells

Campanula rotundifolia

A delicate plant with purple bellflowers in clusters. Prefers drier soils. Native to prairie, savanna, and woodland edges in northern North America, Europe, and Asia. 4-20" ○●●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N28 Joe Pye Weed, Sweet

Eupatorium purpureum

Tall, with pink blossoms, July-September. Aromatic. Excellent nectar for bees and butterflies. Native to savanna and woodland. The plant is tagged *Eupatorium maculatum* because our grower can't find a picture tag that say *Eupatorium purpureum*. 3-8' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N29 Lobelia, Great Blue

Lobelia siphilitica

Bright-blue lipped flowers, July-September. Prefers moist soil, but adapts well to the garden. Good for stream banks or damp woods. Attracts hummingbirds. 1-4' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

Lupine, Wild *Lupinus perennis*

Showy clear-blue pea-like blossoms in terminal racemes, May and June. Excellent for butterflies, both for nectar and caterpillars. Wild Lupine is the only food for larvae of the endangered Karner Blue butterfly. Rabbits also love to eat Wild Lupine. Must have sandy soil. Tolerates drier conditions. Goes dormant after seed. Fewer flowers in shade. Native to prairie and savanna. 12"-24" ○●●☒ —in a 4" pot \$5.00

N30 —in a 4" pot \$5.00

N31 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N32 Meadow Rue, Purple

Thalictrum dasycarpum

Tall purple stems. Creamy flowers June and July. Native to prairie and savanna. 3-5' ●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N33 Mexican Hat *Ratibida columnifera*

Colorful sombreros of mahogany and yellow. A biennial cousin of the Yellow Coneflower. Fair for butterflies. Native to prairie and savanna. 2-3' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N34 Mistflower *Eupatorium coelestinum*

Blue fluffy flowerheads in autumn. Native to savanna. 1-3' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N35 Onion, Nodding *Allium cernuum*

Threatened in its native habitat. Avoid planting nodding onion from other parts of the U.S. because of the risk of genetic pollution; these are legally propagated by a Minnesota nursery. ○●☒☒ —in a 4" pot \$6.00

Pasque Flower *Anemone patens*

Fragrant, violet blooms on feathery foliage in April and May. Partial shade. Lavender blooms in early spring. 8-14" ○●☒

N36 **ORGANIC** —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

N37 Rubra **NEW**—Dark red-violet flowers.

ORGANIC —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

N38 Prairie Smoke

Geum triflorum

Not enough can be said about this beautiful, all-season plant. Nodding, pink, early spring flowers are followed by feathery, long-lasting seed heads. Showy clumps of dark green foliage turn burgundy in fall. Adapts to a variety of sites. Spreads by rhizomes. Native to prairie and savanna. Seeds eaten by birds. 6-13" ○●●☒ —in a 4" pot \$6.00

N39 Pussytoes *Antennaria neglecta*

White flowers spring to early summer. Spreads by rhizomes, tolerates drought. 1-4" ○☒ —in a 4" pot \$2.50

N40 Rattlesnake Master

Eryngium yuccafolium

White prickly blossoms in July-September. Does well in garden. Native to prairie. 3-5' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N41 Royal Catchfly *Silene regia*

Red blooms, July-August. Does well in garden. Native to prairie and savanna. 24-40" ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N42 Sage, Prairie *Artemisia ludoviciana*

White green foliage, burned as incense. Native to prairie. 2-4' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N43 Spiderwort, Ohio

Tradescantia ohioensis

Blue flowers, May to July. Prefers dry areas, xeriscape plant. Bluish-green leaves. Native to prairie. 6-24" ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N44 Spurge, Flowering

Euphorbia corollata

White flowers, August/September. Excellent planted in groups. Tolerates dry conditions. 1-3' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$2.50

N45 St. John's Wort, Great

Hypericum pyramidatum

Yellow flowers, July-August. Prefers wet side of garden. Native to prairie and savanna. 2-5' ○●☒☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N46 Sunflower, Early

Heliopsis helianthoides

A.k.a. Ox-eye, abundant 2" blossoms June to September. Excellent for butterflies. Exceptionally long blooming period. Not a true sunflower. Easy to grow, in fact aggressive; grows rampant in good soil. Known as one of the best "clay busters." Native to prairie and savanna. 2-5' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N47 Milkweed, Swamp

Asclepias incarnata

Very showy plant, not just for swamps. Clusters of fragrant wine-rose flowers in July. Excellent for butterflies for nectar and caterpillars. Does well in garden soil. Grows well with Joe Pye Weed. 3-4' ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

N48 Turtlehead *Chelone glabra*

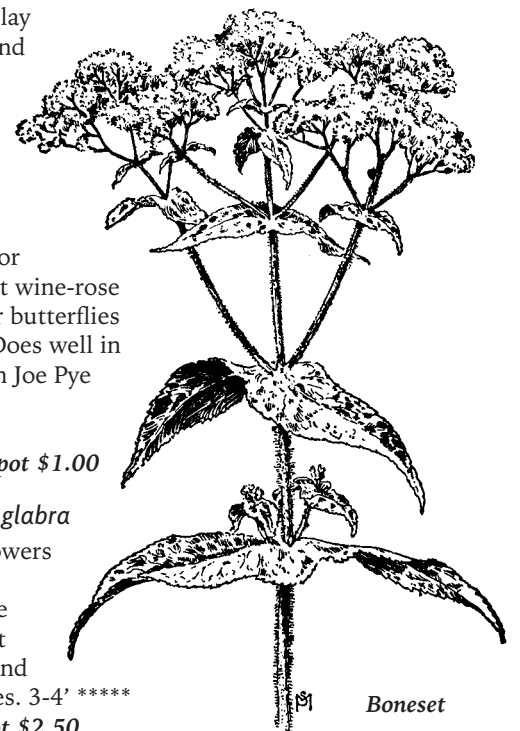
Creamy white turtlehead flowers on tall spikes. Blooms July-September. Desirable for the moist wild garden. Excellent nectar plant for butterflies and bees. Native to moist prairies. 3-4' ***** ○●☒ —in a tiny pot \$2.50

N49 Violet, Prairie *Viola pedatifida*

Violet-purple blooms April-June, often reblooming in September. Leaves fan-shaped. Good caterpillar food for butterflies. Prefers a well-drained sunny site. Native to prairie and open woods. 4-8" ○●☒☒ —in a tiny pot \$1.00



Harebells



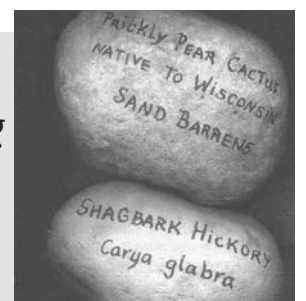
Boneset

Twin Cities Chapter of the Wild Ones Forming

Learn to landscape with native plants and join others who share an interest in prairie and woodland gardening. Attract birds, butterflies and other wildlife to your yard.

Share creative ideas like the one shown at right—using a marker on rocks to label plants in your wild garden. (From the *Wild Ones Journal*, Sept./Oct. 1998.)

Upcoming meetings are on Tuesday, April 17 and May 15. Each meeting has an educational topic or speaker. Call 952-927-6531 for more information. The Wild Ones national website is www.for-wild.org.



Native Wildflowers

Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☑ Native
- ☞ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary
- R Legally rescued from development in Tennessee.

Woodland Wildflowers

N50 Aster, Large Leaved
Aster macrophyllum
Native ground cover. Blue flowers September-October if it gets enough sun. Native to savanna and woodlands in rich soil. Easy to grow. 1-3' ●●☑
—in a 4" pot \$6.00

Bloodroot *Sanguinaria canadensis*
White blooms in earliest spring. Widely grown in wild gardens. Root used for dye. 6-9" ●●☑
N51 —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
N52 R —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

N53 Goldenrod, Zigzag
Solidago flexicaulis **NEW**
Brings bright color to the woodland garden in the fall. ●☑
—in a 4" pot \$6.00

N54 Green-headed Coneflower
Rudbeckia laciniata
Yellow reflexed petals with greenish disk. Blooms late July through October. Aggressive, spreads by rhizomes. Native to prairie, savanna, and woodlands. 3-12' ○●●☑
—in a 4" pot \$6.00

N55 Hepatica, Sharp-lobed
Hepatica acutiloba
Liver-colored leaves persist through winter. Lavender, white pink or blue flowers in April. Native to woods and savannah. 5" ●●☑
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

N55a Iris, Crested *Iris cristata*
Low-growing, early-blooming iris. ○●☑ **ORGANIC** —in a 1 gal. pot. \$12.00

N56 Jack-in-the-Pulpit
Arisaema triphyllum
One of the easiest native plants to cultivate. Native to savanna and woodlands in neutral soil. Tuberous root which if tasted burns mouth severely. 12-36" ○●●☑R
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

N57 May Apple *Podophyllum peltatum*
White flowers under large umbrella leaves. Spreading groundcover. Likes oak trees. Blooms May to June. 2-3' ●●☑☞
—in a 6" pot \$11.00

N58 Merrybells *Uvularia grandiflora*
Clump forming perennial. Bright yellow nodding blooms with twisted petals. Easy and desirable for cultivation. 1-2' ●●☑R
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

N59 Mint, Hairy Wood *Blephilia hirsuta*
White blossoms. Aromatic. Native to savanna and woods. 18-36" ○●●☑
—in a 4" pot \$6.00

N60 Shooting Star *Dodecatheon meadia*
Charming small perennial. Goes dormant early. Blooms May-June. Large white or pink flowers on 18" stems. Moist areas, sun or shade. ●☑R
—in a 4.5" pot \$2.50

Trillium *Trillium* **NEW**
N61 Red Trillium *T. erectum*. Prefers acid soil. ●R —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

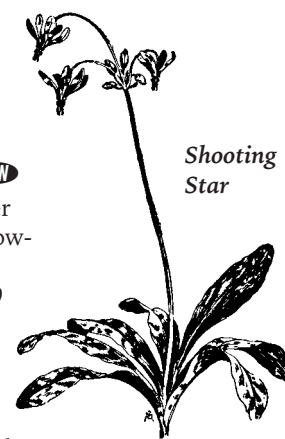
N62 Yellow Trillium *T. luteum*. Prefers lime soil. ●☑R —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

N63 Violet, Missouri
Viola missouriensis **NEW**
To 1' Great groundcover for shady areas. Blue flowers in May. ●☑
—in a 4" pot \$6.00

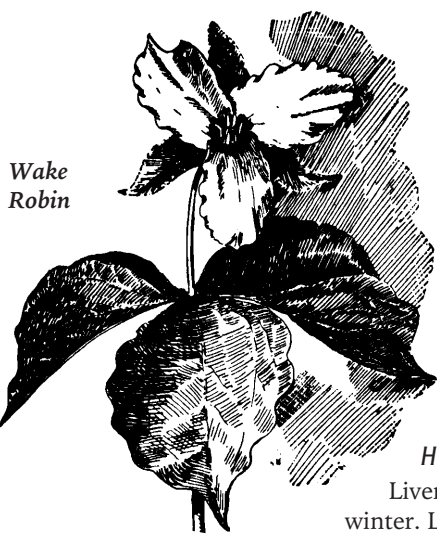
N64 Violet, Yellow
Viola pubescens
Good groundcover. Bright yellow flowers. Blooms in May. Spreads by stolons. Leaves and flowers make an excellent salad addition. To 12" ●●☑☞
—in a 4" pot \$6.00

N65 Virginia Bluebells
Mertensia virginica
Blooms in spring, then disappears. Pink buds open to lavender-blue bells. Native to savanna and woodlands in neutral soil. Good with Daylilies or Hosta. 12-24" ●●☑R
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

N66 Wake-Robin *Trillium grandiflorum*
Very showy large white blossoms April-May. Flowers fade to pink as they age. Most common and best trillium for cultivation. A colony will last for years. Give trilliums a rich, deep, rather moist soil. 12-15" ●☑R
—in a 4" pot \$5.00



Shooting Star



Wake Robin

Grasses

Warm-season grasses most showy late summer and fall. Grow in attractive clumps. Effective in winter as well.

Natives

GR1 Bluestem, Big
Andropogon gerardi
Another favorite for ornamental and naturalized landscapes. Native to prairie and savanna. Sun to part shade. 2-8' ○●☑ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR2 Bluestem, Little
Schizachyrium scoparium
A favorite for ornamental and naturalized landscapes. A native to prairie and savanna. Sun to part shade, prefers sun. 1-3' ****○☑
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR3 Bluestem, Little
Schizachyrium scoparium 'The Blues'
Cultivar selected for pronounced blue color. 12-24' ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Dropseed, Northern
Sporobolus heterolepis
Sprays of delicate seed heads. A beautiful, fairly low-growing grass. 2-3' ****○●☑

GR4 —in a 4" pot \$6.00
GR5 —in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR6 Hop Sedge *Carex lupulina*
Grows in wet woods. ○●☑
—in a tiny pot \$2.50

GR7 Indian Grass
Sorghastrum nutans
Good grass for gardens. Silky golden seedheads. Tolerates dry soil. Native to prairie. Sun to part shade. 3-6' ○●☑
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR8 Indian Grass, Sioux Blue
S. nutans "Sioux Blue" **NEW**
○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

GR9 Sedge, Pennsylvania
Carex pennsylvanica
Grows well under oaks. Forms a low turf. Good with ephemeral wild flowers. 1-2' ○●●☑
—in a 4" pot \$6.00

Side-oats Grama
Bouteloua curtipendula
Flowers aligned on one side of stem. Tolerates dry soil. Sun to part shade, prefers sun. 1-3' ○●☑
GR10 —in a tiny pot \$1.00
GR11 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

GR12 Sweet Grass
Hierchloe odorata
Used as incense. Spreading. 1-2' ○☑
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR13 Switch Grass
Panicum virgatum
Delicate feathery seed heads. 3-5' ○☑
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

Ornamentals

GR14 Feather Reed Grass **NEW**
Calamagrostis arundinacea "Karl Foerster"
Showy feathery plumes 4-5" tall. The 2001 Perennial Plant of the Year. ○
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

GR15 Fescue, Dwarf Blue
Festuca ovina 'Glauca'
Soft tufts provide contrast in the perennial border. Also for edging or ground cover. Needs good drainage. 10-16" ○ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR16 Fountain Grass
Pennisetum alpecuroides
Graceful, arching foliage. Bristly fruit heads. 2-3' ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR17 Fountain Grass, Crimson
Pennisetum setaceum
Beautiful red grass that grows as an annual. ○● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR18 Maiden Grass
Miscanthus sinensis
Upright plants with graceful arching leaves. Tall feathery spikes in August. 6-8' ○ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR19 Maiden Grass, Red Flame
Miscanthus sinensis "purpureus" **NEW**
Likes moist soil. Very hardy and recommended by the U of M. ○
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

GR20 Northern Sea Oats
Chasmanthium latifolium
This grass tolerates partial or even full shade. Graceful arching form. Persistent blooms. 3-5' ○●● —in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR21 Pampas Grass, Hardy
Erianthus ravennae
2' plumes on purple stems to 10' ○ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR22 Quaking Grass *Briza media*
Slow creeper. Pendant heart-shaped seed heads. Good for drying. Any soil. Sun. 18" ○ —in a tiny pot \$1.00

GR23 Tufted Hair Grass **NEW**
Deschampsia caespitosa 'Northern Lights'
Narrow green blades with nice mounding habit. Beige mops of flowers ripen to airy seed heads. Prefers moist shade. 3-4" ●● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

GR24 Woodrush, Greater
Luzula sylvatica 'Auslese'
Shade tolerant, native to U.S. Soft, hairy leaves. ****○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

We accept cash, checks,
Visa and MasterCard

Climbing Plants

Perennial Vines

C18 Bleeding Heart, Climbing

Adlumia fungosa

Biennial vine for shade. Pearly pink spurred blossoms. Native to Appalachia. ●●
—in a 5.25" pot \$9.00

C19 Boston Ivy

Parthenocissus tricuspidata 'Robusta' **NEW**

Originally from Japan, not Boston! A dense, self-clinging vine. Brilliant orange color in fall. Berries favored by birds. ○●●
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C20 Dutchman's Pipe

Aristolochia durior

Large, heart-shaped dark green leaves, great screening. Excellent larval food for butterflies. Small, yellow-brown flowers look like a clay pipe. Tolerant of shade and dry soil. ○●●☑—in a 5.25" pot \$9.00



C21 Hardy Kiwi *Actinidia*

Vigorous vine, not the same as supermarket kiwi. ○●●
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C22 Honeysuckle, Scarlet Trumpet

Lonicera x brownii 'Dropmore'

Hardy vine developed at the Dropmore in Manitoba. It is excellent for attracting hummingbirds and orioles. Good for fences or trellises. ○
—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

C23 Hops *Humulus lupulus*

Very fast-growing vine, will need support. Dark green leaves and yellow cone-shaped hops. Herbaceous, dying to the ground in winter but quickly resprouting from the root. Fragrant hops are used as a bittering agent in beer. To 18'. ○●●
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C24 Hydrangea, Climbing

Hydrangea petiolaris

Cluster of fragrant flowers with showy white bracts. Early summer blooming. From Japan. Slow to establish; worth the wait. ○●
—in a 5.25" pot \$9.00

C25 Passion Flower

Passiflora caerulea

Very exotic, tropical flowers and lush, dark green foliage. Vines are vigorous and quickly cover any support structure. Not winter hardy in our area, so must be grown in a tub and allowed to spend winter dormant in a frost-free basement. Prefers well-drained soil and plenty of sun. Late to break dormancy in spring. Flowers are white and pink with purple and blue centers. Vines up to 12' ○
—in a 5.25" pot \$6.00

C26 Porcelain Berry

Ampelopsis brevipedunculata 'Elegans'

Pea-sized berries changing color from lavender to yellow to blue. Variegated foliage. ○●
—in a 5.25" pot \$9.00

C27 Sweet Pea, Everlasting

Lathyrus latifolius 'Pearl Mix'

Pink, red or white blooms on 6-foot-long vines. Not always hardy. ○●
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

C28 Virginia Creeper **NEW**

Parthenocissus inserta

Flood tolerant. Climbing or trailing, with aerial rootlets and tendrils with suction discs. Blooms in June. Blue-black poisonous fruit in September. Brilliant red fall color. To 50' ○●●☑—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

C29 Wisteria, Purple

Wisteria 'Aunt Dee'

Cloned from a vigorous vine growing near the Minnesota River in Bloomington. Needs a strong support. ○●
—in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

Annual Vines

C1 Asarina, Red Dragon **NEW**

Asarina x hybrida 'Red Dragon'

3" long blooms in carmine red with creamy white antlers. Very showy. ○●
—in a 5.25" pot \$6.00

C2 Canary Bird Vine **NEW**

Tropaeolum peregrinum

Bright yellow flowers with fringed petals and unusual foliage. ○●●
—in a 5.25" pot \$6.00

C3 Cardinal Climber

Ipomoea quamoclit

Scarlet red miniature morning glories. ○●●
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

C4 Cup and Saucer Vine

Cobaea scandens

Striking vine, 2" flowers that change from green to lovely violet. If planted in a sheltered spot, the flowers continue after early frosts. Suitable for tub culture and graceful growing climber to 25'. ○●●
—in a 5.25" pot \$6.00

C5 Mina Mina lobata

One plant can easily produce several hundred stems of flowers in a spectacular color combination. Each 1" flower begins rich red and matures to orange, then to yellow and finally to white. All colors are out at once. Self twining to 20' ○
—in a 5.25" pot \$6.00

C6 Morning Glory

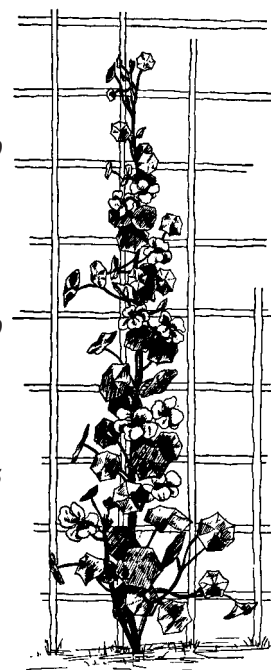
Ipomoea tricolor 'Heavenly Blue'

Classic port cover for sunny exposures. Late summer blooming and the flowers only last a day, but they make up for that in the quantity of blooms produced. Good climber for full sun. Profuse blooms, up to 5" across, late summer through frost. Vines 8–20' ○
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

C7 Nasturtium, Climbing

Tropaeolum majus

Prolific bloomer, edible flowers, leaves, seed pods, adds spice and color to salads. Yellow/orange blossoms. Excellent for butterflies and hummingbirds. Great for windowboxes. Climbs 6'. ○☑
—in a 5.25" pot \$6.00



Climbing Nasturtium

Key

-
- ☑ Native
- ☑ Edible flowers
- ☑ Medicinal
- ☑ Culinary

Clematis

Showiest of the perennial vines grown in Minnesota. While clematis likes sun, it prefers a site that doesn't get too hot. It does well with an exposure to the east. With a south or west exposure, it would like some mid-day shade.

Does best in cool, moist, well-drained soil. Will benefit from annual application of manure. In Minnesota, lime should not be added to the soil. Keep the soil cool in the summer with an organic mulch.

Twining by leaf stalks. Lovely trained up a trellis; however, rambling through shrubs is very effective. Can be used as a ground cover, especially for slopes. ○●

C8 Asao Clematis 'Asao' **NEW**

Deep rosy pink and white bicolor from Japan. ○
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C9 Comtesse de Bouchard **NEW**

Clematis 'Comtesse de Bouchard'
Velvety rose-pink. Large flowers with yellow antlers. More shade-tolerant than most clematis. ●
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C10 Earnest Markham **NEW**

Clematis 'Earnest Markham'

Magenta-red with gold antlers. Very vigorous. Blooms July to September. ○
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C11 Guernsey Cream **NEW**

Clematis 'Guernsey Cream'

5–7" blossoms, very light yellow with cream antlers. Blooms June and August. ○
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C12 Jackmanii Superba

Clematis viticella x lanuginosa

Most popular clematis. Profuse bloomer with 4" dark velvet purple flowers. Blooms July through September. Prune hard in the spring before growth starts. Old variety, introduced about 1860. To 10' ***** ○
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00



C13 Nelly Mosier **NEW**

Clematis 'Nelly Mosier'

Petals are pale pink with a red bar. Blooms from June to September and prefers part shade. ●
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C14 Pink Champagne **NEW**

Clematis 'Pink Champagne'

5" deep rosy blossoms. Very free flowering. Blooms May–June and August–September. ○
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C15 Sunset **NEW**

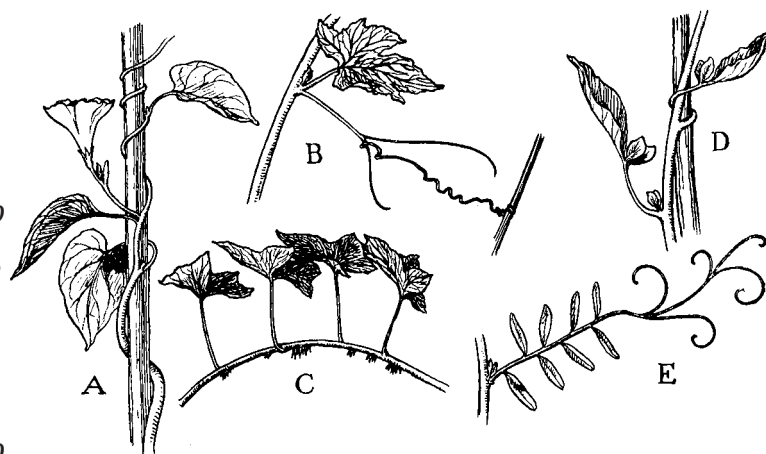
Clematis 'Sunset'

Dark velvet-red with purple edges. Blooms May–September. ○
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00

C16 Sweet Autumn

Clematis paniculata

White, 1–2" open flowers in clusters. A vigorous grower from Japan. Hardy and easy to grow. Free flowering. Very fragrant. Blooms August–September. Seldom needs pruning, but when needed, prune in March. to 6–7' ***** ○
—in a 5.25" pot \$12.00



Vines climb by various means...

- A – Twining around a support, such as morning glory
- B – Tendril-like spiral springs, such as grapes
- C – Clinging by means of stem roots, such as English ivy
- D – Clematis and species of solanum, the leaf petioles themselves twine about the support
- E – In legumes, such as vetches and peas the leaf is elongated into a branched tendril for the same purpose.

C17 Virgin's Bower

Clematis virginiana

Native vine with long festoons of small white flowers. Very interesting seed heads. Free flowering. Suitable as a cut flower. Good to ramble over slopes. Blooms in summer. Does not need pruning. To 12–20'. ○☑
—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

Vegetables

Vegetables want to grow in full sun unless otherwise noted.

V1 **Arugula** *Eruca sativa*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V2 **Asparagus**
Asparagus 'Mary Washington'
Three years to first harvest followed by annual crops. Since you want this plant to produce for years, it's worth looking up how to plant asparagus to get the best yields. ○
—in a tiny pot \$1.00

V3 **Bok Choi** *Brassica rapa*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

Broccoli *Brassica oleracea*
V4 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V5 **Organic** —six plants in a pack \$2.00

V6 **Broccoli, Purple** **NEW**
Brassica oleracea 'Violet Queen'
Also known as Purple Cauliflower.
—four plants in a pack \$2.50

V7 **Brussels Sprouts** *Brassica oleracea*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V8 **Cabbage, Green** *Brassica oleracea*
V9 **Cabbage, Red** *Brassica oleracea*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

Cauliflower *Brassica oleracea*
V11 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V12 **Organic** —six plants in a pack \$2.00

Celery *Apium graveolens*
V13 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V14 **Organic** —six plants in a pack \$2.00

V15 **Celery, Giant Red** *Apium graveolens*
F-1 hybrid. Delicious red stems.
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V16 **Collards** *Brassica oleracea*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V17 **Cucumber, Climbing Mini** **NEW**
Melothria scabra
Long vines, 1" oval fruit. Looks like tiny watermelon. Tastes like cucumber. Super crunchy and extremely productive. Could make better pickles than cucumbers. **Organic**
—in a 4" pot \$1.00

Cucumbers *Cucumis sativus*
—in a 4" pot \$1.25 V21 Picklers
V18 Burpless V22 Slicers
V19 Bush
V20 Lemon, heirloom

Eggplant *Solanum melongena*
V23 Classic —in a 4" pot \$1.25
V24 Classic —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V25 Green Goddess —in a 4" pot \$1.25
V26 Neon —in a 4" pot \$1.25
V27 Oriental —in a 4" pot \$1.25
V28 Oriental —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V29 Thai —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V30 **Eggplant, Pingtung Long**
Solanum melongena
F-1 hybrid. Early fruits grow up to 11" with no bitterness. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V31 **Eggplant, Thai Green** **NEW**
Solanum melongena
70-80 days. Traditional variety from Thailand. Short plants rarely reach 2'. Beautiful long slender half-green, half-yellow, 12" fruits. Tender fine quality flesh with mild pleasant flavor. Skin does not need peeling. Prolific and drought tolerant. **Organic**
—in a 4" pot \$1.00

V32 **Globe Artichoke** 'Imperial Star'
Striking architectural plant. Special variety for northern gardens.
—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

V33 **Ground Cherry** *Physalis sp.*
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V34 **Kale** *Brassica oleracea*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V35 **Kohlrabi** *Brassica oleracea*

—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V36 **Leeks** *Allium ampeloprasum*
King Richard. 50 plants per pot.
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

Lettuce *Lactuca sativa*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75
V37 Red V38 Romaine

V39 **Muskmelon** *Cucumis melo*
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V40 **Muskmelon, 'Jenny Lind'** **NEW**
Cucumis melo
Small, extra sweet heirloom. **Organic**
—in a 4" pot \$1.00

V41 **Mustard, Green** *Brassica juncea*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V42 **Mustard, Red** *Brassica juncea*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V43 **Napa Chinese Cabbage**
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V44 **Okra**
Abelmoschus esculentus 'Cajun Delight'
Good for the North, too!
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

Onions *Allium cepa*
This year we are offering onion "plugs," which are in tiny .5" x .5" cells.
—price per 10 plugs 75¢
V45 Red V46 White V47 Yellow

V48 **Orach, Red** *Atriplex hortensis*
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V49 **Scallions** *Allium fistulosum*
Evergreen hardy white bunching onion. Perennial. One of the first fresh foods in

Tomatoes
Lycopersicon esculentum

Better Boy
Large, a little more disease-resistant, indeterminate, F1, 70 days.
V115 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V116 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

Big Boy
Large, late, indeterminate, F1, 78 days.
V117 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V118 —in a 4" pot \$1.25
V119 **Organic** —four plants in a pack \$2.50

Celebrity
Mid-season, 72 days, medium-large, excellent, very disease-resistant, open pollinated, determinate.
V120 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V121 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V122 **Day Break** **NEW**
F1 **Organic** —four plants in a pack \$2.50

Early Girl
Early, sweet, F1, 60 days, indeterminate.
V123 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V124 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V125 **Fantastic**
F1, 78 days. Indeterminate.
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

First Lady
Early, tasty, F1, 60 days, indeterminate, disease-resistant.
V126 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V127 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V128 **Husky Red**
Small tomato, suitable for patio culture, determinate.
—in a 5.25" pot \$4.50

Jet Star
F1, 72 days, high yield.
V129 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V130 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

April. Heirloom from Japan.
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V50 **Sweet Potato**
Ipomoea batatas 'Beauregard'
Copper-colored, inside and out. Sweet potatoes in 100 days. Needs warm location.
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

V51 **Swiss Chard**
Beta vulgaris ciela 'Bright Lights'
—four plants in a pack \$1.75

V52 **Tomatillo** *Physalis ixocarpa*
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V53 **Watermelon** *Citrullus lanatus*
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V53 Red V54 Yellow

V55 **Zucchini** *Cucurbita pepo*
♀

Salsa Garden

When it comes to salsa, the difference fresh, home-grown produce makes is amazing! This group of plants will provide enough ingredients to share jars of salsa with friends and save for yourself for the cold winter. Grow in plenty of sun.

Cilantro
Jalapeño peppers
Serrano peppers
Sweet banana peppers
Tomatoes
Onions



—in a 4" pot \$1.25
V55 Golden V56 Green

Tomatoes

Key: Indeterminate tomatoes are vining and tend to ripen fruit over an extended period of time. These are traditionally staked. Determinate tomatoes tend to be bushier and to ripen their crop all at one time, a feature which canners and freezers might note.

Large Red Cherry
Very indeterminate. Open-pollinated. 75 days.
V131 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V132 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V133 **Mountain Gold**
F1. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V134 **Mountain Spring**
F1, 70 days. —four plants in a pack \$1.75

V135 **Red Sun** **NEW**
Large red slicer. F1. **Organic**
—four plants in a pack \$2.50

Roma
Paste tomato, det. Open-pollinated. 75 days.
V136 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V137 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V138 **Sun Gold**
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

Sweet 100
Lycopersicon esculentum x pimpinellifolium
Tiny cherry, very indeterminate.
V139 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V140 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V142 **Valley Girl** **NEW**
Large red slicer. F1. **Organic**
—four plants in a pack \$2.50

V143 **Yellow Pear**
Meaty yellow, indeterminate. Large, solid fruit, excellent for sandwiches. One slice covers a whole slice of bread. F1, 76 days.
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

Eggplant

Cabbage

Okra



Vegetables

Vegetables want to grow in full sun unless otherwise noted.

Hot Peppers

Capsicum annuum

V78 Anaheim

7" fruits only mildly hot. Good for canning, chili rellenos, freezing or drying. Mosaic tolerant. Open pollinated. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V79 Balloon **NEW**

90-100 days. Tall branching 3-4' plants with small leaves. Unique 3" fruit with "wings." Thin crunchy flesh is completely sweet. But the seeds and placenta are extremely hot. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V80 Cayenne

Vigorous 2' plants with slender fruits 5-10" long, turn red at maturity, good dried or pickled. Used medicinally. Heat: 30,000-50,000 Scoville units (HOT!) Open pollinated. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V81 Czech Black **NEW**

65 days. 2.5" conical fruits, a tad less heat than Jalapeno. 2.5'-3' bushes bear very early, about 20 fruits per plant. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V82 Habanero

Small flattened bell shape, green immature—ripen to red, orange, yellow or white. Heat: 200,000-300,000 Scoville units (VERY HOT!) Open pollinated. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

Hot Banana

6-8" long and 2" across, sets fruit even in cool weather. Open pollinated.

V83 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V84 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V85 Hot Cherry —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V86 Hot Portugal

5-8" long x 1" across with wrinkled hip at the stem end. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

Jalapeno

Very prolific 2-3' plants bear early. 3" fruits go from dark green to red hot. Hottest when red. 2,500-5,000 Scoville units. Open pollinated.

V87 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V88 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V89 Mulato Isleno

Poblano-type. Ripens chocolate brown. Used fresh for stuffing, roasting and stewing; dried in molé. Not too hot. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V90 Serrano

VERY HOT! —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V91 Super Chili

Highly ornamental plants, spicy in the cayenne range. F1. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V92 Thai Hot

Second only to the habanero on the heat scale, often grown as a potted ornamental. Open pollinated. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

Sweet Peppers

Capsicum annuum

V97 Chocolate Beauty

Ripens to a rich brown color. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V98 Cubanelle

3x4" rams' horn. Open pollinated. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

Golden Bell F1.

V99 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V100 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V101 Gypsy

F1. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V102 Jimmy Nardello's **NEW**

Brought to the USA by Guiseppe Nardello from a small village in southern Italy. "One of the best sweet peppers you will ever taste." Long, thin gnarly peppers ripen bright red. Productive, low growing plants, 24" **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

Lady Bell

V103 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V104 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V105 Mixed Colors **NEW**

One each of purple, red, chocolate and gold. **Organic** —four plants in a pack \$4.00

North Star F1. 4" fruit.

V106 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V107 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V108 Purple Beauty

Open pollinated—in a 4" pot \$1.25

Sweet Banana

65 days, pale yellow to orange. Open pollinated.
V109 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V110 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V111 Tequila Sunrise **NEW**

Ornamental carrot-shaped fruit, 4" x 1", ripen golden orange. 12-16" plant. Open pollinated **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

Tokyo Bell Turns red earliest.

V112 —four plants in a pack \$1.75
V113 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V114 Valencia

Extra large green fruits ripening to orange. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

Heirloom Tomatoes

Brandywine

Amish heirloom. Deep pink color. Good-sized and exquisite taste. "Very rich, loud and distinctively spicy." Indeterminate, 78 days. V57 —in a 4" pot \$1.25
V58 —four plants in a pack \$2.50

V59 Cosmonaut Volkov

Heirloom from Russia. Early, full size, red and juicy. Indeterminate, 65 days. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V60 Coyote **NEW**

Indeterminate, 65 days. Extremely long vines, thick foliage. Tiny white & yellow translucent fruits. Very distinctive flavor. "Best tasting tomato ever!" Very prolific, produces heavily till frost. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V61 Cuban Black **NEW**

Semi-determinate, 80 days. Fruits up to 8 oz. Green shoulders, dark maroon bottom. Beautiful sliced tomato with green gel around seeds. Very fine flavor. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V62 'Esther Hess' Yellow Cherry **NEW**

Indeterminate, 70 days. Large, somewhat flattened yellow cherry. Soft skin. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V63 Garden Peach

100-year-old heirloom. Small, 2 oz., sweet fruits are blush pink when ripe and look more like apricots than peaches. Sweet, prolific and stores well in autumn for winter ripening indoors. Indeterminate, 71 days. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V64 Green Zebra

Initially green with dark green stripes. Ripens to yellow with bright green interior. Medium-sized, sweet. Indeterminate. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V65 Indian Moon **NEW**

Indeterminate, 75 days. Orange 6 oz. fruits. Perfectly globe shaped. Blemish free. Very beautiful and uniform. Decorative on the plate. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V66 Meat Person **NEW**

We decided to change the name of this one from Meat Man to Meat Person. Indeterminate, 80 days. Good pole habit. Lanky plants with sparse foliage. Very prolific, fruits over long period. Huge fruit, up to 2 pounds, broad shouldered, long and pointy. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V67 Meaty Yellow **NEW**

Indeterminate, 80 days. Large smooth beef-steak type. Dense flesh. Firm yellow skin. Non-acid. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V68 Mini Rocket

Lycopersicon esculentum **NEW**
Determinate, 70 days. Small pointed rocket-shaped orange fruits, short plant, 2' **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V69 Orange-Banana Paste **NEW**

Indeterminate. Prolific yields of small banana-pepper-shaped orange pointed fruits. About 2 oz. each. Excellent for drying. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V70 Purple Calabash **NEW**

Indeterminate, 85 days. Very weird looking tomato. Extremely flattened & wrinkled—like a cheese wheel. Very old variety. Above average yield & incredible taste. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V71 Snow White **NEW**

Indeterminate. Medium-sized whitish-yellow cherries. Consistent producer. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V72 Sochulak

Giant Roma-type from Italy via Maine. Early and tasty. Very heavy yields of oblate pink fruit with meaty texture. "Won't paste taste test hands down." Great for canning. Indeterminate, 70 days. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V73 Striped German

Red and gold stripes, interior marbled. Beautiful sliced. Medium to large fruit. Smooth texture, good flavor. Indeterminate, 78 days. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V74 Tasty Evergreen **NEW**

Indeterminate, 80 days. Fruit ripens green. Dark green shoulders with light green bottom and a lime-yellow blush when ripe. Round, somewhat flattened. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V75 Thai Pink **NEW**

Indeterminate, 70 days. Produces large clusters of elongated pink fruits with yellow shoulders. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V76 Transparent **NEW**

Indeterminate, 70 days. Large whitish-yellow cherry. Nearly transparent skin. Very soft skin & very soft, sweet flesh. Ripe fruit holds well on the vine. **Organic** —in a 4" pot \$1.00

V77 Valencia

Bright orange fruit. Good-sized, round tomatoes with meaty interior and fruity flavor. Smooth texture, few seeds. Indeterminate, 76 days. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

Ornamental Peppers

V93 Fish Pepper

African-American heirloom that's quite hot. The leaves have a distinctive green and white mottling and the striped fruits look like fish swimming in water. Stripes turn red when ripe. —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

V94 Medusa **NEW**

Non-burning, child-safe pepper. Sweet yellow red and orange fruits on compact well-branched plants with bronze leaves. Good for pots. —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

V95 Pretty in Purple **NEW**

Purple and green foliage. Small hot peppers ripen from purple through yellow orange and scarlet. —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

V96 Tricolor Variegata **NEW**

Foliage purple green and white. Purple stems. Purple fruit ripen red and very hot. —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

Winter Squash

—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V144 Acorn *Cucurbita pepo*

V145 Buttercup *Cucurbita pepo*

V146 Butternut Squash

Cucurbita moschata

V147 Delicata Squash

Cucurbita pepo

V148 Pumpkin *Cucurbita pepo maxima*

Great for Jack O' Lanterns.

V149 Pumpkin, Naked-seeded

Cucurbita pepo 'Lady Godiva'

8-12 pound green-streaked pumpkins full of totally hull-less plum seeds. Flesh is not of table quality ☉☿

V150 Spaghetti *Cucurbita pepo*

V151 Sweet Dumpling

Cucurbita pepo

Roses

Hardy Shrub Roses

Old-fashioned and long-lived. Includes recent introductions from Canada. We are talking about rock-hardy, long-flowering roses. Roses love sunshine, but will accept part shade. ☼○●



R1 Therese Bugnet **NEW**
Rosa rugosa x 'Arctic'
Pronounced a la Francais, Ta•ress Boon•yay. Crimson buds open to soft pink blooms. Double and fragrant. Prolific, with repeat through summer. Upright, with lacy, dense foliage. Very hardy and vigorous with few thorns. Bright orange hips. 5' x 6'
—in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

R2 Warbler *Rosa* 'Warbler' **NEW**
A ground cover rose! Bright medium-yellow. Dense, mounding, ever-blooming bush. 18" tall, spreading.
—in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

R3 Blanc Double de Coubert
Rosa x rugosa
Snow-white, fragrant repeat blooms. Spreads by suckers. Disease-free foliage and shade tolerant. A choice landscape plant introduced in 1892. Height: 4' —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

R4 Carefree Wonder *Rosa* hybrid
Three-inch, double radiant hot pink, ever-blooming. From the Parkland Series bred in Manitoba. Luxuriant foliage. Own root. Height: 2.5' —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

R5 Charles Albanel *Rosa x rugosa* **NEW**
From the Canadian Explorer Series. Fragrant bright magenta flowers in clusters all season. It's bushy and spreading. Disease-resistant. Height: 3', width 4' —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

R6 Cuthbert Grant *Rosa* hybrid
Four-inch double dark red recurrent blooms borne in clusters of three to six from early July until fall. From the Parkland Series bred in Manitoba. Luxuriant foliage. Own root. Height and spread: 3'—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

R7 Earth Song *Rosa* hybrid
This is one of the famous "Buck" roses developed in Iowa by Dr. Griffith Buck. Bright pink, large double flower carried in clusters; mild fragrance, ever-blooming. Vigorous, bushy, upright, leather, disease-resistant foliage; a choice landscape or garden rose. 4' x 4' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

R8 Henry Hudson *Rosa x rugosa*
A Canadian explorer rose. Pink buds open to white flowers with yellow centers. Fragrant. Low growing rugosa hybrid. One of the best. 3' x 5' —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

R9 Malaguena *Rosa x floribunda*
A Buck rose from Iowa. Pink sprinkled with red streaks, semi-double, large flowers. Compact, free branching, ever blooming; attractive leathery foliage; disease-resistant. Excellent landscape and garden rose. 3' x 3' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

R10 Morden Centennial *Rosa* hybrid
Another Parkland series rose from Canada. Deep pink, mid-size flowers produce in large clusters; double and attractive; ever-blooming. Upright, bushy, moderate vigor; disease-resistant. A choice landscape rose. 5' x 6' —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

R11 Nearly Wild *Rosa* hybrid
Everblooming fragrant pink rose. Bushy plant, very attractive and disease resistant. Introduced into horticulture in 1941. Own root. Height: 2-3' —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

R12 Purple Pavement *Rosa x rugosa*
Rich purple, non-fading, semi-double small flower with conspicuous yellow center. Very fragrant, ever-blooming. Vigorous, bushy, spreading; disease-free, glossy dark foliage; handsome red hips and fall colors. An exemplary ground cover rose. 3' x 4' —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

R13 Robusta *Rosa rugosa x kordessi* **NEW**
Bright red flowers produced in large clusters. Very vigorous, upright, ever-blooming, with lush, glossy foliage. Tolerates some shade. Quite thorny. Height and width: 6-8' —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

R14 Sea Foam *Rosa x polyantha*
White pompon-like flowers; globular, double, produces large amounts of bloom in trusses on trailing canes, ever-blooming. Vigorous, low-maintenance; sparkling dark, disease-free foliage. Very popular ground cover rose. Height: 2.5 x 5' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

R15 Summer Wind *Rosa x floribunda*
Light rose with orange and red hues and white base; single blossoms. A Buck rose from Iowa. Mounded bush blooms continually and profusely. Dark leathery foliage transforms into orange and yellow in fall. Disease-free. Height: 4' x 3' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☐ Native
- ☼ Edible flowers
- ☞ Medicinal
- ☞ Culinary

Miniature Roses

Why not try these instead of geraniums? They are so cute! An assortments of colors and sizes. We will have many varieties to choose from, and they should be blooming!

R16 —in a 1 quart pot \$8.00

Climbing Rose

R17 Henry Kelsey *Rosa*
From the Canadian Explorer Series. Spicy red 3-4" flowers. Flowers freely and repeatedly. Height: 6-7' —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

R18 William Baffin *Rosa x kordesii*
This winter-hardy climber from the Canadian Explorer Series has been our most popular rose several years running. Deep pink double flowers in clusters of up to 30 blossoms. Repeat blooms. At its best clambering over a fence, porch or shed. Can be trained to a "pillar." Own root. Height and spread: 7'-10' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

Shagbark
Hickory

Trees

T1 Ash, Wafer *Ptelea trifoliata* **NEW**
Moist to dry sands and loams. Flood intolerant. Small, irregular tree. Glossy dark green palmate leaves. Grows on rocky slopes and gravel areas near forest margins. Will grow in a gravel pit! Good wildlife value. If you cut off a branch and bring it inside, it makes an excellent Easter egg tree. Height: 15-20, spread" 10-20' ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$18.00

T2 Birch, River *Betula nigra* **NEW**
Tolerates moist soils. Yellow fall color. Cinnamon-colored exfoliating bark. Resistant to bronze birch borer. Survives dry summer/fall seasons. Very high wildlife value. Height: 50-60', spread 35-40' ☐ —in a 2 gal. pot. \$18.00

T3 Butternut Tree *Juglans cinerea*
Moist deep loam soils; tolerates drought. Edible nuts. Golden yellow fall color. Height: 40-60', spread: 30-50' —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

T4 Cedar, Eastern Red *Juniper virginiana*
Grows in sand to silty clays. Mesic soils. Tolerates rocky dry soils. Foliage turns plum color during winter. Berry-like cones add interest and attract birds in autumn. Height: 45', spread 15-20' —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

T5 Cherry, Wild Black *Prunus serotina* **NEW**
Moist to dry loam soils. Upright ovoid form. White flower spikes in spring. Edible purple-black fruits, also excellent for birds, including cedar waxwings. Golden yellow-orange fall color. Found in open woods, edge of forest, and open field. Very high wildlife value. Height: 20-35', spread: 12-15' ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$18.00

T6 Hickory, Shagbark *Carya ovata*
This native tree flourishes in full sun in any soil, from very dry to moderately moist. During the first few years the above-ground portion barely grows while the root grows several feet into the ground. In spring, its opening terminal buds look like huge red blossoms as they unfold. In the summer, dark green leaves are the primary food source for Saturniidae caterpillars. In autumn the leaves turn a warm golden color. The sweet nuts are favored by wildlife and humans. Peeling, shaggy bark provides interest through the winter. ☐ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

T7 Maple, Sugar *Acer saccharum*
Largest and finest of our native maples. Wonderful shade tree. Leaves turn yellow to orange or scarlet in fall. Very hardy. Prefers rich, well-drained soil. Height: 50-75', spread 50'. ☐ —in a 7 gal. pot \$90.00

T8 Oak, Bur *Quercus macrocarpa*
Loam soils. good to excellent drainage. Irregular-globular form canopy. Found in uplands and savanna of southeast Minnesota. Very high wildlife value. The seeds were gathered by Kent Honl along the 29th Street corridor in South Minneapolis from a grand old tree. Height: 60-80', spread 60-60' —in a 10 gal. pot \$100.00

T9 Pine, Red *Pinus resinosa* **NEW**
Sandy to loamy soils. Minnesota's State Tree. Long dark green needles, reddish bark. Canopy becomes open and flat-topped with age. Height: 75', spread: 35-55' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

T10 Pine, White *Pinus strobus*
Prefers moist, well-drained loamy soils. Soft blue-green needles. Originally grew as far south as the intersection of the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers. Height: 75', spread: 35-55' ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

T11 Redwood, Dawn **NEW**
Metasequoia glyptostroboides
Very fast-growing, deciduous. Prehistoric species rediscovered in China in the mid-20th Century. Soft green needles turn golden and fall off. ○ —in a 2 gal. pot \$30.00

We accept cash, checks,
Visa and MasterCard

Shrubs

S1 Arrowwood *Viburnum dentatum*

Flat clusters of creamy white flowers in early June. Attractive blue-black berries are effective against glossy red fall foliage. Vigorous grower to 15'. Native to northeastern U.S. Birds love the berries. A good wetland plant. ○● —in a 2 gal. pot \$18.00

S2 Burning Bush, Dwarf **NEW**

Euonymus alata 'Compact'

Small shrub grown for its flaming appearance in the fall landscape. Winged twigs add winter interest. Best fall color in sun, but also grows well in part shade. —in a 5 gal. pot \$40.00

S3 Cedar, Eastern White

Thuja occidentalis 'Pygmy Globe'

Dwarf globe-shaped evergreen. Bright green foliage. Slow growing and compact. Needs no shearing. Ultimate height and width: 2-4' ○●● —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

Chokeberry, Glossy Black

Aronia melanocarpa elata

A splendid ornamental shrub. White flowers in May, followed by 1/4" black fruits that hang on well into winter. Berries edible and tasty. A compact rounded shrub whose glossy green foliage turns brilliant red in fall. Height and spread: 4-6' ○●●□

S4 —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S5 —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S6 Clethra, Hummingbird **NEW**

Clethra alnifolia 'Hummingbird'

Also known as Summer Sweet. A compact form valued for its summer flower and its tolerance of heavy and moist situations. It has attractive, lustrous deep-green foliage. Fragrant and an excellent nectar plant for hummingbirds and butterflies. An award winner! Mounded, with pale yellow fall foliage. Height: 3-5', spread: 3-4' ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S7 Cranberry, American Highbush

Viburnum trilobum

White flower clusters in spring. Red berries persist into winter. Flowers good for butterflies; berries excellent winter food for wildlife. Height and width: 8-12'. ○●●□ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S8 Hazelnut, American **NEW**

Corylus americana

A rounded shrub with half-inch edible nuts, two to four in a cluster. Useful in the shrub border and in naturalistic settings. Excellent for wildlife. Height and width: 6-8' ●□ —in a 2 gal. pot \$18.00

S9 Honeysuckle, Dwarf Bush **NEW**

Diervilla lonicera

Native shrub with small yellow flowers. Red fall color. Free from insect and disease problems. Sun to light shade. ○●●□ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S10 Hydrangea, Annabelle **NEW**

Hydrangea arborescens 'Annabelle'

Large round white flower heads. Thrives in shade. Flowers may be small the first year. Height: 4-5', spread 3-4'. Lower growing than the species. ○●● —in a 2 gal. pot \$30.00

S11 Hydrangea, Pee Gee

Hydrangea paniculata 'Grandiflora'

Very large, showy, fragrant conical white flowers in August-September, fading to pink/bronze in fall and persisting through winter. Flowers are useful in dried arrangements. Can be trimmed to a small tree. Xeriscape plant. Height 8', spread 10-15'. ○●● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S12 Hydrangea, Tardiva **NEW**

Hydrangea paniculata 'Tardiva'

Similar to PeeGee Hydrangea, but blooms much later and its flower cluster is more pointed. Flowers age to pink. Height: 6-8', spread 8-10'. ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S13 Juniper, Spreading

Juniper horizontalis

○□

Spreading shrub to 6" tall. Native to northern Minnesota where it carpets thin soil on rocks. —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S14 Lilac, Common Purple **NEW**

Syringa vulgaris

Upright, vase-like shrub. It grows very large, so think about that before planting. Extremely fragrant purple flowers in May. Perfect for informal hedge or screen. Excellent cut flowers that needs no further description. Height: 12-15', spread 8-12' ○♀ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S15 Lilac, Dwarf Korean **NEW**

Syringa meyeri 'Palibin'

An unusual dwarf variety with an excellent low, spreading habit. Reddish-purple buds open to single pale lilac fragrant flowers. Profuse blooms at an early age. Leaves are dark green and small. Attractive to butterflies. Height: 4-5', spread 4-7' ○♀ —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S16 New Jersey Tea

Ceanothus americanus

White blooms all summer. 18-36" ○●□ —in a 4" pot \$6.00

S17 Pussy Willow *Salix discolor*

Sand to loams. Flood tolerant. Large upright shrub with showy catkins. Height: 20-25', spread 10-15' ○●□ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S18 Rose of China *Prunus triloba*

Shrub or small tree. So totally covered with rose-like blossoms in May that you cannot see the branches! ○ —in a 3 gal. pot \$30.00

Dogwood

S21 Dogwood, Gray

Cornus racemosa **NEW**

Tolerates most soils. Upright branching with showy white flower clusters followed by white berries in autumn. Purple-red fall color. Colonizes. High wildlife value. Height: 8-12', spread 6-10' ●□ —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S22 Dogwood, Red Twig

Cornus sericea

Green leaves, white flowers. Very good winter effect. Rounded shape. Will reach 8-10' in height and width unless trimmed. □ —in a 2 gal. pot \$18.00

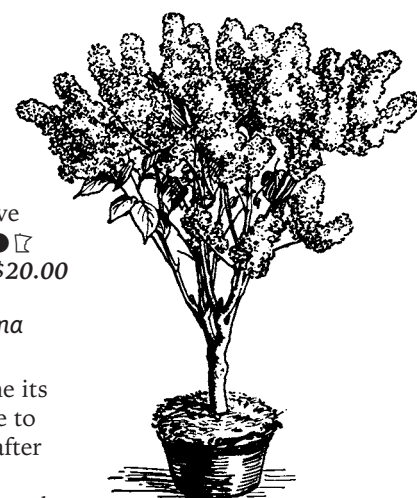
S19 Snowberry, Red

Symphoricarpos albus

Grows on clay and limestone soils. White berries in fall. Excellent for wildlife. Good for erosion control. Native in the vicinity of the Twin Cities. ○●●□ —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S20 Witchhazel *Hamamelis virginiana*

Upright shrub. Yellow flowers in late October and November, around the time its yellow leaves drop. Plant more than one to experience exploding seed pods a year after flowering. Tolerates poor conditions. A native of woodlands of eastern U.S., but only reaches southeast Minnesota. The extract witchhazel is distilled from the bark of young stems and roots. Use in the shrub border or as a screen plant. Full sun to shade. Height and spread 6-8'. ○●● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00



Common Lilac

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- Native

Azaleas

Azaleas need acid soil. Mulch to protect their shallow roots from drying out. Good nectar plants for butterflies; fair for hummingbirds.

Azalea, Golden Lights

Rhododendron spp.

Beautiful soft golden blooms cover the compact plants in spring. Lights Azalea hybrids were developed at the U of M Arboretum. The flower buds are hardy to -35°F. Height: 4-5', width 3-4'. ○● —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S23 —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S24 —in a 2 gal. pot \$27.00

Azalea, Lemon Lights

Rhododendron spp.

Another fine new azalea from the breeding work of the U of M. Beautiful yellow deepening toward the center. Height: 4-5', width 3-4'. —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S25 —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S26 —in a 2 gal. pot \$27.00

Azalea, Mollis

Rhododendron x kosteranum

S27 —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S28 —in a 2 gal. pot \$27.00

Azalea, Orchid Lights **NEW**

Rhododendron spp.

Dwarf form. Its small size makes it very useful in the landscape. The earliest blooming of the Lights Series. Its soft lilac-colored flowers cover the plant when in bloom. Sterile; no seed pods formed putting energy into next year's flowers. Hardy to -45°. Height: 2-3', spread 2-3'. —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S29 —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S30 —in a 2 gal. pot \$27.00

Azalea, Rosy Lights

Rhododendron spp.

Pink blooms cover the plants in spring. Lights Azalea hybrids were developed at the U of M Arboretum. Flower buds hardy to -35°F. ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

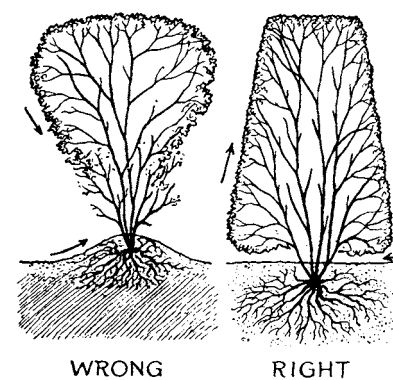
S31 —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

S32 —in a 2 gal. pot \$27.00

S33 Azalea, White Lights

Rhododendron spp.

Flower buds are delicate pink in the balloon stage. Upon opening, the flowers have a pink tinge which fades at full bloom to give a virtually white appearance in the landscape. Flower buds hardy to -35°. Height and width: 5-6' —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00



WRONG RIGHT
Shallow planting, moulding of the soil, and failure to shear young plants often gives the sad effect shown at left. Deep planting, level cultivation, frequent trimming so the plants will be widest at the base all produce a real hedge.

Hedge Care

Shallow planting, moulding of the soil, and failure to shear young plants often gives the sad effect shown at left.

Deep planting, level cultivation, frequent trimming so the plants will be widest at the base all produce a real hedge.

Index by Common Name

A
 Agastache, *Agastache*—Herbs
 Ageratum, *Ageratum*—Annuals
 Aloinopsis, *Aloinopsis*—Ground Cover
 Amaranthus *Amaranthus*—Annuals
 Angelica, *Angelica*—Herbs
 Anise Hyssop, *Agastache*—Herbs
 Apple Tree, *Malus*—Fruit
 Arrowhead, *Sagittaria*—Water Plants
 Arrowwood, *Viburnum*—Shrubs
 Asarina, *Asarina*—Annuals, Climbing Plants
 Ash, Wafer, *Ptelea*—Trees
 Aster, *Aster*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Astilbe, *Astilbe*—Perennials
 Avena, *Geum*—Perennials
 Azalea, *Rhododendron*—Shrubs

B
 Baby's Breath, *Gypsophila*—Perennials, Ground Covers
 Bachelor's Buttons, *Centaurea*—Annuals, Perennials
 Balloon Flower, *Platycodon*—Perennials
 Balsam, *Impatiens*—Annuals
 Basil, *Ocimum*—Herbs
 Bay Laurel, *Laurus*—Herbs
 Bear Berry, *Arctostaphylos*—Ground Cover
 Beard Tongue, *Penstemon*—Perennials
 Bee Balm, *Monarda*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Begonia, *Begonia*—Annuals
 Bells of Ireland, *Molucella*—Annuals
 Bergamot, Wild, *Monarda fistulosa*—Native Wildflowers
 Big Bluestem, *Andropogon*—Grasses
 Birch, River, *Betula*—Trees
 Black-eyed Susan, *Rudbeckia*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Blanket Flower, *Gaillardia*—Perennials
 Blazing Star, *Liatris*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Bleeding Heart, *Adlumnia*—Climbing Plants
 Bleeding Heart, *Dicentra*—Perennials
 Bleeding Heart, *Corydalis*—Perennials
 Bloodroot, *Sanguinaria*—Native Wildflowers
 Blue Flax, *Linum*—Perennials
 Bluebells, Japanese, *Mertensia*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Blueberry, *Vaccinium*—Fruit
 Bog Lily, *Crimum*—Water Plants
 Boneset, *Eupatorium*—Native Wildflowers
 Boston Ivy, *Parthenocissus*—Climbing Plants
 Bottlebrush Sedge, *Carex*—Grasses
 Browalia, *Browalia*—Annuals
 Bugleweed, *Ajuga*—Ground Cover
 Bugloss, *Anchusa*—Perennials
 Bur-Reed, *Sparganium*—Water Plants
 Burning Bush, Dwarf, *Euonymus*, Shrubs
 Bush Clover, Round-Headed, *Lespedeza*—Native Wildflowers
 Butterfly Bush, *Buddleia*—Perennials
 Butterfly Weed, *Asclepias*—Perennials
 Butternut Tree, *Juglans*—Trees

C
 Cabbage, Flowering, *Brassica*—Annuals
 Calendula, *Calendula*—Annuals
 Canada Anemone, *Anemone*—Native Wildflowers
 Canary Bird Vine, *Tropaeolum*—Climbing Plants
 Cape Fuschia, *Phygelius*—Annuals
 Cardinal Climber, *Ipomoea*—Climbing Plants
 Cardinal Flower, *Lobelia*—Perennials
 Carpathian Harebells, *Campanula*—Ground Cover
 Catmint, *Nepeta*—Perennials
 Catnip, *Nepeta*—Herbs
 Cattail, *Typha*—Water Plants
 Cedar, Eastern Red, *Juniper*—Trees
 Cedar, Eastern White, *Thuja*—Shrubs
 Chamomile, German, *Matricaria*—Herbs
 Cherry, Wild Black, *Prunus*—Trees
 Chervil, *Anthriscus*—Herbs
 Chinese Lanterns, *Physalis*—Perennials
 Chives, *Allium*—Herbs
 Chives, Garlic, *Allium*—Herbs
 Chocolate Flower, *Berlandiera*

lyrata—Perennials
 Chokeberry, Glossy Black, *Aronia melanocarpa elata*—Shrubs
 Cilantro, *Coriandrum sativum*—Herbs
 Cinquefoil, *Potentilla nepalensis* 'Miss Wilmot'—Perennials
 Citronella Lily, *Lilium citroneola*—Perennials
 Clematis, *Clematis*—Climbing Plants
 Clematis, Bush, *Clematis*—Perennials
 Clethra, Hummingbird, *Clethra*—Shrubs
 Clustered Bellflower, *Campanula*—Perennials
 Cockscomb, *Celosia*—Annuals
 Coleus, *Coleus*—Annuals
 Columbine, *Aquilegia*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Comfrey, *Symphytum*—Herbs
 Compass Plant, *Silphium*—Native Wildflowers
 Coneflower, *Echinacea*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Coneflower, Green-headed *laciniata*—Native Wildflowers
 Coral Bells, *Heuchera*—Ground Cover
 Coreopsis, *Coreopsis*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Cosmos, *Cosmos*—Annuals
 Cowslips (Marsh Marigolds), *Caltha*—Water Plants
 Crab, Prairie, *Malus*—Fruit
 Cranberry, American
 Highbush, *Viburnum*—Shrubs
 Cranesbill, *Geranium*—Perennials
 Culver's Root, *Veronicastrum*—Native Wildflowers
 Cup and Saucer Vine, *Cobaea*—Climbing Plants
 Cup Flower, *Nierembergia*—Annuals
 Cup Plant, *Silphium*—Native Wildflowers
 Curry, *Helichrysum*—Herbs
 Cushion Spurge, *Euphorbia*—Perennials

D
 Dahlia, *Dahlia*—Annuals
 Daisy, *Dendranthema*—Perennials
 Daisy, Shasta, *Leucanthemum*—Perennials
 Datura, *Datura*—Water Plants
 Daylilies, *Hemerocallis*—Perennials
 Dawn Redwood, *Metasequoia*—Trees
 Delphinium, *Delphinium*—Perennials
 Designer Combination Baskets—Annuals
 Diascia, *Diascia*—Annuals
 Dill, *Anethum*—Herbs
 Dogwood, *Cornus*—Shrubs
 Dusty Miller, *Senecio*—Annuals
 Dutchman's Pipe, *Aristolochia*—Climbing Plants
 Dyer's Woad, *Isatis*—Herbs

E
 Early Sunflower, *Heliopsis*—Native Wildflowers
 Eastern Wood Fern, *Dryopteris*—Ground Cover
 Eco patch discs—Water Plants
 Elderberry, *Sambucus*—Fruit
 Elephant Ears, *Alocasia*—Annuals
 Euonymus, Dwarf, *Euonymus*—Shrubs

F
 Fairy candles, *Cimicifuga*—Perennials
 False Indigo, *Baptisia*—Perennials
 False Sunflower, *Heliopsis*—Perennials
 Feather Reed Grass, *Cala*—Grasses
 Fennel, *Foeniculum*—Herbs
 Fern, *Matteussia*—Ground Cover
 Fern, Cinnamon, *Osmunda*—Ground Cover
 Fern, Japanese Painted, *Athyrium*—Ground Cover
 Fern, Lady, *Athyrium*—Ground Cover
 Fern, Maidenhair, *Adiantum*—Ground Cover
 Fescue, Dwarf Blue, *Festuca*—Grasses
 Flame Flower, *Celosia*—Annuals
 Flamingo Flower, *Celosia*—Annuals
 Flowering Maple, *Abutilon*—Annuals
 Flowering Spurge, *Euphorbia*—Native Wildflowers
 Flowering Tobacco, *Nicotiana*—Annuals
 Foamflower, *Tiarella*—Ground Cover

Forget-me-nots, *Myosotis*—Perennials
 Fountain Grass, *Pennisetum*—Grasses
 Four O'Clocks, *Mirabilis*—Annuals
 Foxglove, *Digitalis*—Perennials
 French Sorrel—Herbs
 Fuschia, *Fuschia*—Annuals
 Fuschia, Hardy—Perennials

G
 Gentian, Bottle, *Gentiana*—Native Wildflowers
 Geranium, *Pelargonium*—Annuals, Herbs, Perennials
 Geranium, Wild, *Geranium*—Native Wildflowers
 German Statice, *Limonium*—Perennials
 Ginger, European, *Asarum*—Ground Cover
 Ginger, Wild, *Asarum*—Ground Cover
 Ginseng, *Panax*—Herbs
 Globe Amaranth, *Gomphrena*—Annuals
 Goatsbeard, *Arunco*—Perennials
 Golden Marguerite, *Anthemis*—Perennials
 Goldenrod, *Solidago*—Native Wildflowers
 Grape, *Vitis*—Fruit
 Greater Woodrush, *Luzula*—Grasses

H
 Hardy Kiwi, *Actinidia*—Climbing Plants
 Harebells, *Campanula*—Native Wildflowers
 Hazelnut, American, *Corylus*—Shrubs
 Heliotrope, *Heliotropium*—Annuals
 Hellebore, *Helleborus*—Perennials
 Hens and Chicks, *Sempervivum*—Ground Cover
 Hepatica, Sharp-lobed *Hepatica*—Native Wildflowers
 Heucherella, *Heucherella*—Ground Cover
 Hickory, Shagbark, *Carya*—Trees
 Hollyhock, *Alcea*—Perennials
 Honeysuckle, Dwarf Bush, *Diervilla*—Shrubs
 Honeysuckle, Scarlet Trumpet, *Lonicera*—Climbing Plants
 Hop Sedge, *Carex*—Grasses
 Hops, *Humulus*—Climbing Plants
 Horseradish—Herbs
 Horsetail, *Equisetum*—Water Plants
 Hosta, *Hosta*—Ground Covers
 Huckleberry, Garden, *Solanum*—Fruit
 Hydrangea, *Hydrangea*—Climbing Plants, Shrubs

I
 Ice Plant, *Delosperma*—Perennials
 Impatiens, *Impatiens*—Annuals
 Indian Grass, *Sorghastrum*—Grasses
 Iris, *Iris*—Perennials, Water Plants, Native Wildflowers

J
 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, *Arisaema*—Native Wildflowers
 Jacob's Ladder, *Polemonium*—Perennials
 Jasmine Vine, *Solanum*—Annuals
 Jerusalem Sage, *Phlomis*—Herbs
 Joe Pye Weed, Sweet, *Eupatorium*—Native Wildflowers
 Johnny Jump-ups, *Viola*—Annuals
 Juneberry, Regent, *Amelanchier*—Fruit
 Juniper, *Juniper*—Shrubs
 Jupiter's Beard, *Centranthus*—Perennials

K
 Kale, Flowering, *Brassica*—Annuals
 Kiss-Me-Over-the-Garden-Gate, *Polygonum*—Annuals

L
 Lady's Mantle, *Alchemilla*—Perennials
 Lamb's Ear, *Stachys*—Perennials
 Lamium, *Lamium*—Ground Cover
 Large-flowered Beardtongue, *Penstemon*—Native Wildflowers
 Larkspur—Annuals
 Lavender, *Lavendula*—Herbs
 Leadwort, *Plumbago*—Ground Cover
 Lemon Balm, *Melissa*—Herbs
 Lemon Grass, *Andropogon*—Herbs
 Lemon Verbena—Herbs
 Leopard's Bane, *Doronicum*—Perennials
 Lilac, *Syringa*—Shrubs

Lilies, Asiatic, *Lilium*—Perennials
 Lilies, Oriental, *Lilium*—Perennials
 Lilies, Species, *Lilium*—Perennials
 Lily of the Valley, *Convallaria*—Ground Cover
 Lily Turf, *Liriope*—Perennials
 Little Bluestem, *Schizachyrium*—Grasses
 Lobelia, *Lobelia*—Annuals, Native Wildflowers
 Lupine, *Lupinus*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Lupine, *Thermopsis*—Perennials

M
 Maiden Grass, *Miscanthus*—Grasses
 Maltese Cross, *Lychnis*—Perennials
 Maple, Sugar, *Acer*—Trees
 Marigold, *Tagetes*—Annuals
 Marsh Marigold, *Caltha*—Water Plants
 May Apple, *Podophyllum*—Native Wildflowers
 Meadow Rue, *Thalictrum*—Perennials
 Merrybells, *Uvularia*—Native Wildflowers
 Mexican Hat, *Ratibida*—Native Wildflowers
 Mexican Sunflower, *Tithonia*—Annuals
 Michaelmas Daisy, *Aster*—Perennials
 Milkweed, Swamp, *Asclepias*—Native Wildflowers
 Million Bells, *Calibracoea*—Annuals
 Mina, *Mina*—Climbing Plants
 Mint, *Mentha*—Herbs
 Mint, Hairy Wood, *Blephilia*—Native Wildflowers
 Minutina, *Plantago*—Herbs
 Missouri Violet, *Viola*—Native Wildflowers
 Mistflower, *Eupatorium*—Native Wildflowers
 Mixed Herbs—Herbs
 Mollis Azalea, *Rhododendron*—Shrubs
 Money Plant, *Lunaria*—Perennials
 Moneywort, *Lysimachia*—Ground Cover
 Monkey Flower, *Mimulus*—Annuals, Water Plants
 Monkshood, *Aconitum*—Perennials
 Morning Glory, *Ipomoea*—Climbing Plants
 Moss Rose, *Portulaca*—Annuals
 Mud Plantain, *Alisma*—Water Plants
 Mums, *Dendranthema*—Perennials
 Musk Mallow, *Malva*—Perennials

N
 Nasturtium, *Tropaeolum majus*—Annuals, Climbing Plants
 New Jersey Tea, *Ceanothus*—Shrubs
 Northern Dropseed, *Sporobolus*—Grasses
 Northern Sea Oats, *Chasmanthium*—Grasses

O
 Oak, Bur, *Quercus*—Trees
 Obedient Plant, *Physostegia*—Perennials
 Onion, Ornamental, *Allium*—Perennials
 Onion, Nodding, *Allium*—Native Wildflowers
 Oregano, *Origanum*—Herbs

P
 Painted Tongue, *Salpiglossis*—Annuals
 Pampas Grass, Hardy, *Erianthus*—Grasses
 Pansy, *Viola*—Annuals
 Papyrus, *Cyperus*—Water Plants
 Parrot Feather, *Myriophyllum*—Water Plants
 Parsley, *Petroselinum*—Herbs
 Pasque Flower, *Anemone*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Passion Flower, *Passiflora*—Climbing Plants
 Patchouli, *Pogostemon*—Herbs
 Peachleaf Bellflower, *Campanula*—Perennials
 Pearly Everlasting, *Anaphalis*—Perennials
 Pecan, *Carya*—Fruit
 Penstemon, *Penstemon*—Annuals
 Peony, *Paeonia*—Perennials
 Persian Shield, *Strobilanthes*—Annuals
 Persimmon, *Diospyros*—Fruit
 Petrorrhagia, *Petrorrhagia*—Ground Cover
 Petunia, *Petunia*—Annuals, Perennials, Ground Cover
 Phlox, *Phlox*—Annuals, Perennials, Ground Cover
 Phlox, Woodland, *Phlox*—Ground Cover

Pickereel Weed, *Pontideria*—Water Plants
 Pie Cherry, *Prunus*—Fruit
 Pincushion Flower, *Scabiosa*—Perennials
 Pine, *Pinus*—Trees
 Pink, *Dianthus*—Annuals, Perennials
 Plantain, Mud, *Alisma*—Water Plants
 Plantain, Red-leaved, *Plantago*—Perennials
 Plum, *Prunus*—Fruit
 Polka Dot, *Hypoestes*—Annuals
 Poppy, California, *Eschscholzia*—Annuals
 Poppy, Oriental, *Papaver*—Perennials
 Porcelain Berry, *Ampelopsis*—Climbing Plants
 Prairie Mallow, *Sidalcea*—Perennials
 Prairie Smoke, *Geum triflorum*—Native Wildflowers
 Primrose, *Oenothera*—Perennials
 Purple Meadow Rue, *Thalictrum*—Native Wildflowers
 Purple Rock Cress, *Aubretia*—Perennials
 Pussy Willow, *Salix*—Shrubs
 Pussytoes, *Antennaria*—Native Wildflowers

Q
 Quaking Grass, *Briza*—Grasses
 Queen of the Meadow, *Filipendula*—Perennials
 Queen of the Prairie, *Filipendula*—Perennials, Herbs

R
 Raspberry, *Rubus*—Fruit
 Rattlesnake Master, *Eryngium*—Native Wildflowers
 Red Shiso, *Perilla*—Herbs
 Rhubarb—Fruit
 Ribbon Grass, *Vallisneria*—Water Plants
 Rose, *Rosa*—Roses
 Rose Mallow, *Hibiscus*—Perennials
 Rose of China, *Prunus*—Shrubs
 Rosemary, *Rosmarinus*—Herbs
 Royal Catchfly, *Silene*—Native Wildflowers
 Royal Fern, *Osmunda*—Ground Cover

S
 Sage, *Salvia*—Annuals, Herbs, Perennials
 Sage, *Artemisia*—Native Wildflowers
 St. John's Wort, Great, *Hypericum*—Native Wildflowers
 Salvia, *Salvia*—Annuals
 Sandcherry, Eastern, *Prunus*—Fruit
 Savory, *Satureja*—Herbs
 Sedge, *Carex*—Water Plants, Grasses
 Serbian Bellflower, *Campanula*—Ground Cover
 Serviceberry, Allegheny, *Amelanchier*—Fruit
 Shepherds' Scabiosa, *Jasione*—Perennials
 Shooting Star, *Dodacatheon*—Native Wildflowers
 Side-oats Grama, *Bouteloua*—Grasses
 Snap Dragons, Mini, *Linaria*—Annuals, Perennials
 Snapdragon, *Antirrhinum*—Annuals
 Sneezeweed, *Helenium*—Perennials
 Snow-on-the-Mountain, *Aegopodium*—Ground Cover
 Snowberry, Red, *Symphoricarpus*—Shrubs
 Spider Flower, *Cleome*—Annuals
 Spiderwort, *Tradescantia*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Spurge, *Euphorbia*—Annuals, Ground Cover, Native Wildflowers
 Statice, *Limonium*—Annuals
 Stocks—Annuals
 Stonecrop, *Sedum*—Perennials, Ground Cover
 Strawberry, *Fragaria*—Fruit
 Strawberry Spinach, *Chenopodium*—Herbs
 Strawflower, *Helichrysum*—Annuals
 Streptocarpala, *Streptocarpala*—Annuals
 Sun Daisy, *Osteospermum*—Perennials
 Sundrops, *Oenothera*—Perennials
 Swan River Daisy, *Brachycomb*—Annuals
 Sweet Alyssum, *Lobularia*—Annuals
 Sweet Flag, *Acorus*—Water Plants
 Sweet Grass, *Hierchloe*—Grasses
 Sweet Marjoram, *Origanum*—Herbs

Contents

Annual Flowers 4-7
 Hanging Baskets 6
 Garden Perennials . . . 8-13
 Lilies and Daylilies 13
 Ground Covers 14-15
 Hostas and Ferns 14
 Fruit 16-17
 Herbs 18-20
 Water Plants 21
 Native Wildflowers . . . 22-24
 Grasses 24
 Climbing Plants 25
 Vegetables 26-27
 Roses 28
 Trees 28
 Shrubs 29

Sweet Pea, *Lathyrus*—Climbing Plants
 Sweet Potato Vine, *Ipomoea*—Annuals
 Sweet William, *Dianthus*—Perennials
 Sweet Woodruff, *Galium*—Ground Cover
 Sweetflag—Water Plants
 Switch Grass, *Panicum*—Grasses

T
 Tarragon, French, *Artemisia*—Herbs
 Thimbleberry, *Rubus*—Fruit
 Thyme, *Thymus*—Herbs, Ground Cover
 Toad Lily, *Tricyrtis*—Perennials
 Toothache Plant, *Spilanthes*—Herbs
 Tree Mallow, *Lavatera*—Annuals
 Trillium, *Trillium*—Native Wildflowers
 Tuberosa, *Polyanthes*—Annuals
 Tufted Hair Grass, *Deschampsia*—Grasses
 Turtlehead, *Chelone*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers

U
 Upright Elephant Ears, *Alocasia odorata*—Annuals
 Upright Stonecrop—Perennials

V
 Valerian, *Valeriana*—Herbs
 Verbena, *Verbena*—Annuals, Perennials
 Veronica, *Veronica*—Perennials
 Vinca, *Catharanthus*—Annuals
 Violet, *Viola*—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
 Virginia Bluebells, *Mertensia*—Native Wildflowers
 Virginia Creeper, *Parthenocissus*—Climbing Plants

W
 Wake-Robin, *Trillium*—Native Wildflowers
 Water Chestnut, *Eleocharis*—Water Plants
 Water Hyacinth, *Eichornia*—Water Plants
 Water Lily, *Nymphaea*—Water Plants
 Water Mint, *Mentha*—Water Plants
 Watercress, *Nasturium*—Water Plants
 White Yarrow, *Achillea*—Herbs
 Wishbone Flower, *Torenia*—Annuals
 Wisteria, Purple, *Wisteria*—Climbing Plants
 Witchhazel, *Hamamelis*—Shrubs
 Wonderberry, *Solanum*—Fruit
 Wood Spurge, *Euphorbia*—Ground Cover
 Woolly Yarrow, *Achillea*—Ground Cover

Y
 Yarrow, *Achillea*—Perennials
 Yellow Archangel, *Lamiasrum*—Ground Cover
 Yellow Beauty, *Dianthus*—Perennials
 Yellow Coneflower, *Ratibida*—Native Wildflowers
 Yellow Flag, *Iris*—Water Plants
 Yellow Hardhead, *Centaurea*—Perennials
 Yucca, *Yucca*—Perennials

Z
 Zinnia, *Zinnia*—Annuals
 Zinnia, Creeping, *Sanvitalia*—Annuals

Index by Latin Name

- A**
Abelmoschus, Okra—Vegetables
Abutilon, Flowering Maple—Annuals
Acer, Maple, Sugar—Trees
Achillea, Yarrow—Perennials
Achillea, White Yarrow—Herbs
Achillea, Woolly Yarrow—Ground Cover
Aconitum, Monkshood, —Perennials
Acorus, Sweet Flag—Water Plants
Actinidia, Hardy Kiwi—Climbing Plants
Adiantum, Fern, Maidenhair—Ground Cover
Adlumina, Bleeding Heart, Climbing—Climbing Plants
Aegopodium, Snow-on-the-Mountain—Ground Cover
Agastache cana, Agastache cana—Herbs
Agastache foeniculum, Anise Hyssop—Herbs
Ageratum, Ageratum—Annuals
Ajuga, Bugleweed—Ground Cover
Alcea, Hollyhock—Perennials
Alchemilla, Lady's Mantle—Perennials
Alisma, Plantain, Mud—Water Plants
Allium, Chives, Leeks, Onions, Scallions—Vegetables
Allium, Nodding Onion—Native Wildflowers
Allium, Onion, Ornamental—Perennials
Alocasia, Upright Elephant Ears—Annuals
Aloinopsis spathulata, *Aloinopsis spathulata*—Ground Cover
Amaranthus, Amaranthus—Annuals
Amelanchier, Juneberry or Serviceberry—Fruit
Ampelopsis, Porcelain Berry—Climbing Plants
Anaphalis, Pearly Everlasting—Perennials
Anchusa, Bugloss—Perennials
Andropogon, Big Bluestem—Grasses
Andropogon, Lemon Grass—Herbs
Anemone canadensis, Canada Anemone—Native Wildflowers
Anemone, Pasque Flower—Native Wildflowers, Perennials
Anethum, Dill—Herbs
Angelica, Angelica—Herbs
Antennaria, Pussytoes—Native Wildflowers
Anthemis, Golden Marguerite—Perennials
Anthriscus, Chervil—Herbs
Antirrhinum, Snapdragon—Annuals
Apium, Celery—Vegetables
Aquilegia canadensis, Wild Columbine—Native Wildflowers
Aquilegia, Columbine—Perennials
Arctostaphylos, Bear Berry—Ground Cover
Arisaema, Jack-in-the-Pulpit—Native Wildflowers
Aristolochia, Dutchman's Pipe—Climbing Plants
Aronia, Chokeberry, Glossy Black—Shrubs
Artemisia, Tarragon, French—Herbs
Artemisia, Prairie Sage—Native Wildflowers
Arunca, Goatsbeard—Perennials
Asarina—Climbing Plants
Asarum, Ginger—Ground Cover
Asclepias, Butterfly Weed—Perennials
Asclepias, Swamp Milkweed—Native Wildflowers
Asparagus, Asparagus—Vegetables
Aster—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Astilbe—Perennials
Athyrium, Ferns—Ground Cover
Atriplex, Orach—Vegetables
Aubretia, Purple Rock Cress—Perennials
- B**
Baptisia, False Indigo—Perennials
Begonia, Begonia, —Annuals
Berlandiera, Chocolate Flower—Perennials
Beta, Swiss Chard—Vegetables
Betula, Birch, River—Trees
Blephilia, Mint, Hairy Wood—Native Wildflowers
Bouteloua, Side-oats Grama—Grasses
- Brachycomb*, Swan River Daisy—Annuals
Brassica, Mustard, Bok Choi, Broccoli, Purple Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Collards, Kale, Kohlrabi—Vegetables
Brassica, Cabbage, Flowering—Annuals
Brassica, Kale, Flowering—Annuals
Briza, Quaking Grass—Grasses
Browalia, Browalia—Annuals
Buddleia, Butterfly Bush—Perennials
- C**
Cala, Feather Reed Grass—Grasses
Calendula, Calendula—Annuals
Calibrichoa, Million Bells—Annuals
Caltha, Marsh Marigold (Cowslip)—Water Plants
Campanula, Carpathian Harebells—Ground Cover
Campanula, Clustered Bellflower—Perennials
Campanula, Peachleaf Bellflower—Perennials
Campanula, Serbian Bellflower—Ground Cover
Campanula, Harebells—Native Wildflowers
Capsicum, Bell Peppers—Vegetables
Capsicum, Ornamental Peppers—Vegetables
Carex, Sedge, Bottlebrush—Water Plants
Carex, Hop Sedge—Grasses
Carex, Sedge, Pennsylvania—Grasses
Carnegia, Saguaro—page 3
Carya, Pecan—Fruit
Carya, Shagbark Hickory—Trees
Catharanthus, Vinca—Annuals
Ceanothus, New Jersey Tea—Shrubs
Celosia, Cockscomb, Flame Flower, Flamingo Flower—Annuals
Centaurea, Yellow Hardhead—Perennials
Centaurea, Bachelor's Buttons—Annuals, Perennials
Centranthus, Jupiter's Beard—Perennials
Chasmanthium, Northern Sea Oats—Grasses
Chelone, Turtlehead—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Chenopodium, Strawberry Spinach—Herbs
Cimicifuga, Fairycandles—Perennials
Citrullus, Watermelon—Vegetables
Clematis—Climbing Plants
Clematis, Clematis, Bush—Perennials
Cleome, Spiderflower—Annuals
Clethra, Clethra, —Shrubs
Cobaea, Cup and Saucer Vine—Climbing Plants
Coleus, Coleus—Annuals
Convallaria, Lily of the Valley—Ground Cover
Coreopsis, Coreopsis—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Coriandrum, Cilantro—Herbs
Cornus, Dogwood—Shrubs
Corydalis, Bleeding Heart, Yellow—Perennials
Corylus, Hazelnut, American—Shrubs
Cosmos, Cosmos—Annuals
Crinum, Bog Lily—Water Plants
Cucumis, Muskmelon—Vegetables
Cucumis, Cucumbers—Vegetables
Cucurbita, Winter Squash—Vegetables
Cucurbita, Pumpkin—Vegetables
Cyperus, Papyrus, Dwarf—Water Plants
- D**
Dahlia, Dahlia—Annuals
Datura, Datura—Water Plants
Delosperma, Ice Plant—Perennials
Delphinium, Delphinium—Perennials
Dendranthema, Mums—Perennials
Dendranthema, Daisy—Perennials
Deschampsia, Tufted Hair Grass—Grasses
Dianthus, Pinks—Perennials, Annuals
Dianthus, Sweet William—Perennials
Dianthus, Yellow Beauty—Perennials
- Diascia*, Diascia—Annuals
Dicentra, Bleeding Heart, Perennials
Diervilla, Honeysuckle, Dwarf Bush—Shrubs
Digitalis, Foxglove—Perennials
Diospyros, American Persimmon—Fruit
Dodacatheon, Shooting Star—Native Wildflowers
Doronicum, Leopard's Bane—Perennials
Dryopteris, Eastern Wood Fern—Ground Cover
- E**
Echinacea, Coneflower—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Eichornia, Water Hyacinth—Water Plants
Eleocharis, Water Chestnut—Water Plants
Equisetum, Horsetail—Water Plants
Erianthus, Pampas Grass, Hardy—Grasses
Eruca, Arugula—Vegetables
Eryngium, Rattlesnake Master—Native Wildflowers
Eschscholzia, Poppy, California—Annuals
Euonymus, Euonymus, Dwarf—Shrubs
Eupatorium, Mistflower—Native Wildflowers
Eupatorium, Boneset—Native Wildflowers
Eupatorium, Joe Pye Weed, Sweet—Native Wildflowers
Euphorbia, Wood Spurge—Ground Cover
Euphorbia, Flowering Spurge—Native Wildflowers
Euphorbia, Spurge, Chameleon—Ground Cover
Euphorbia, Cushion Spurge—Perennials
Euphorbia, Spurge, Kilimanjaro—Annuals
- F**
Festuca, Fescue, Dwarf Blue—Grasses
Filipendula, Queen of the Meadow—Perennials
Filipendula, Queen of the Prairie—Perennials, Herbs
Foeniculum, Fennel—Herbs
Fragaria, Strawberry, —Fruit
Fuschia, Fuschia—Annuals
- G**
Gaillardia, Blanket Flower—Perennials
Galium, Sweet Woodruff—Ground Cover
Gentiana, Gentian, Bottle—Native Wildflowers
Geranium, Cranesbill—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Geum, Avens—Perennials
Geum, Prairie Smoke—Native Wildflowers
Gomphrena, Globe Amaranth—Annuals
Gypsophila, Baby's Breath—Perennials, Ground Cover
- H**
Hamamelis, Witchhazel—Shrubs
Helenium, Sneezeweed—Perennials
Helichrysum, Strawflower—Annuals
Helichrysum, Curry—Herbs
Heliopsis, Early Sunflower—Native Wildflowers
Heliopsis, False Sunflower—Perennials
Heliotropium, Heliotrope—Annuals
Helleborus, Hellebore—Perennials
Hemerocallis, Daylily—Perennials
Hepatica, Hepatica, Sharp-lobed—Native Wildflowers
Heucherella, Heucherella—Ground Cover
Heuchera, Coral Bells—Ground Cover
Hibiscus, Rose Mallow—Perennials
Hierchloe, Sweet Grass—Grasses
Hosta, Hosta, Ground Cover
Humulus, Hops—Climbing Plants
Hydrangea, Hydrangea, Annabelle—Shrubs, Climbing Plants
Hypericum, St. John's Wort, Great—Native Wildflowers
Hypoestes, Polka Dot—Annuals
- I**
Impatiens, Impatiens—Annuals
Impatiens Balsamina, Balsam—Annuals
Ipomoea, Sweet Potato—Vegetables
Ipomoea, Sweet Potato Vine—Annuals
Ipomoea, Cardinal Climber—Climbing Plants
Ipomoea, Morning Glory—Climbing Plants
Iris cristata, Iris, Crested—Native Wildflowers
Iris, Iris—Perennials
Iris, Yellow Flag—Water Plants
Isatis, Dyer's Woad—Herbs
- J**
Jasione, Shepherds' Scabiosa—Perennials
Juglans, Butternut Tree—Trees
Juniper, Cedar, Eastern Red—Trees
- L**
Lactuca, Lettuce—Vegetables
Lamiastrum, Yellow Archangel—Ground Cover
Lamium, Lamium—Ground Cover
Lathyrus, Sweet Pea, Everlasting—Climbing Plants
Laurus, Bay Laurel—Herbs
Lavatera, Tree Mallow—Annuals
Lavendula, Lavender—Herbs
Lespedeza, Bush Clover, Round-Headed—Native Wildflowers
Leucanthemum, Daisy, Shasta—Perennials
Liatris, Blazing Star—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Lilium, Asiatic Lilies—Perennials
Lilium, Oriental Lilies—Perennials
Lilium, Species Lilies—Perennials
Limonium, Statice—Annuals, Perennials
Linaria, Snapdragon, Mini—Annuals, Perennials
Linum, Blue Flax—Perennials
Liriope, Lily Turf—Perennials
Lobelia, Cardinal Flower—Perennials
Lobelia, Lobelia—Annuals, Native Wildflowers
Lobularia, Sweet Alyssum—Annuals
Lonicera, Honeysuckle, Scarlet Trumpet—Climbing Plants
Lunaria, Money Plant—Perennials
Lupinus, Lupine, Wild—Native Wildflowers
Lupinus, Lupine—Perennials
Luzula, Greater Woodrush—Grasses
Lychmis, Maltese Cross—Perennials
Lycopersicon esculentum, Tomatoes—Vegetables
Lycoris, Surprise Lily—Perennials
Lysimachia, Moneywort—Ground Cover
- M**
Malus, Apple Tree—Fruit
Malus ioensis, Crab, Prairie—Fruit
Malva, Musk Mallow—Perennials
Matricaria, Chamomile, German—Herbs
Matteussia, Fern—Ground Cover
Melissa, Lemon Balm—Herbs
Melothria, Cucumber, Climbing Mini—Vegetables
Mentha, Mint, —Herbs
Mentha aquatica, Water Mint—Water Plants
Mertensia, Bluebells, Japanese—Perennials
Mertensia, Virginia Bluebells—Native Wildflowers
Metasequoia, Dawn Redwood—Trees
Mimulus, Monkey Flower—Annuals, Water Plants
Mina, Mina—Climbing Plants
Mirabilis, Four O'Clocks—Annuals
Miscanthus, Maiden Grass—Grasses
Molucella, Bells of Ireland—Annuals
Monarda, Bee Balm—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Monarda, Wild Bergamot—Native Wildflowers
Myosotis, Forget-me-nots—Perennials
Myriophyllum, Parrot Feather—Water Plants
- N**
Nasturium, Watercress—Water Plants
Nepeta, Catnip—Herbs
Nepeta, Catmint—Perennials
Nicotiana, Flowering Tobacco—Annuals
Nierembergia, Cup Flower—Annuals
Nymphaea, Water Lily
- O**
Ocimum basilicum, Basil—Herbs
Oenothera, Sundrops—Perennials
Origanum, Sweet Marjoram—Herbs
Origanum, Oregano—Herbs
Osmunda, Fern, Cinnamon—Ground Cover
Osmunda, Royal Fern—Ground Cover
Osteospermum, Sun Daisy—Perennials
- P**
Paeonia, Peony—Perennials
Panicum, Switch Grass—Grasses
Papaver, Poppy, Oriental—Perennials
Parthenocissus, Virginia Creeper—Climbing Plants
Parthenocissus, Boston Ivy—Climbing Plants
Passiflora, Passion Flower—Climbing Plants
Pelargonium, Geranium—Annuals, Herbs
Pennisetum, Fountain Grass—Grasses
Penstemon, Beard Tongue—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Penstemon, Penstemon—Annuals
Perilla, Red Shiso—Herbs
Petrorhagia, Petrorhagia—Ground Cover
Petroselinum, Parsley, —Herbs
Petunia, Petunia—Annuals
Phlomis, Jerusalem Sage—Herbs
Phlox, Phlox—Annuals, Ground Cover, Perennials
Phygelius, Cape Fuschia—Annuals
Physalis, Chinese Lanterns—Perennials
Physalis, Tomatillo—Vegetables
Physalis, Ground Cherry—Vegetables
Physostegia, Obedient Plant—Perennials
Pinus, Pine—Trees
Plantago, Minutina—Herbs
Plantago, Plantain, Red-leaved—Perennials
Platycodon, Balloon Flower—Perennials
Plumbago, Leadwort—Ground Cover
Podophyllum, May Apple—Native Wildflowers
Polemonium, Jacob's Ladder—Perennials
Polyanthes, Tuberose—Annuals
Pontideria, Pickerel Weed—Water Plants
Portulaca, Moss Rose—Annuals
Potentilla, Cinquefoil—Perennials
Prunus, Cherry, Pie—Fruit
Prunus, Cherry, Wild Black—Trees
Prunus, Plum, American—Fruit
Prunus, Plum, Dwarf Beach—Fruit
Prunus, Sandcherry, Eastern—Fruit
Prunus, Rose of China—Shrubs
Ptelea, Ash, Wafer—Trees
- Q**
Quercus, Oak, Bur—Trees
- R**
Ratibida, Mexican Hat—Native Wildflowers
Ratibida, Coneflower, Yellow—Native Wildflowers
Rhododendron, Azalea—Shrubs
Rosa, Rose—Roses
Rosmarinus officinalis, Rosemary—Herbs
Rubus, Raspberry—Fruit
Rubus, Thimbleberry—Fruit
Rudbeckia, Black-eyed Susan—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
- S**
Sagittaria, Arrowhead, —Water Plants
Salix, Pussy Willow—Shrubs
Salpiglossis, Painted Tongue—Annuals
Salvia, Sage—Herbs
Salvia, Sage, Pink and Purple—Annuals
Salvia, Sage, —Perennials
Salvia, Salvia—Annuals
- Sambucus*, Elderberry—Fruit
Sanguinaria, Bloodroot—Native Wildflowers
Sanvitalia, Zinnia, Creeping—Annuals
Satureja, Savory—Herbs
Scabiosa, Pincushion Flower—Perennials
Schizachyrium, Little Bluestem—Grasses
Sedum, Stonecrop—Ground Cover
Sedum, Stonecrop, Upright—Perennials
Sempervivum, Hens and Chicks—Ground Cover
Senecio, Dusty Miller—Annuals
Sidalcea, Prairie Mallow—Perennials
Silene, Royal Catchfly—Native Wildflowers
Silphium, Compass Plant—Native Wildflowers
Silphium, Cup Plant—Native Wildflowers
Solanum, Jasmine Vine—Annuals
Solanum, Huckleberry, Garden—Fruit
Solanum, Eggplant—Vegetables
Solanum, Wonderberry—Fruit
Solidago, Goldenrod—Native Wildflowers
Sorghastrum, Indian Grass—Grasses
Spilanthes, Toothache Plant—Herbs
Sporobolus, Northern Dropseed—Grasses
Stachys, Lamb's Ear—Perennials
Steptocarpala, *Streptocarpala*—Annuals
Strobilanthes, Persian Shield—Annuals
Symphoricarpos, Snowberry, Red—Shrubs
Symphytum, Comfrey—Herbs
Syringa, Lilac—Shrubs
- T**
Tagetes, Marigold—Annuals
Thalictrum, Purple Meadow Rue—Native Wildflowers
Thalictrum, Meadow Rue—Perennials
Thermopsis, Lupine, Yellow—Perennials
Thuja, Cedar, Eastern White—Shrubs
Thymus, Thyme, —Ground Cover, Herbs
Tiarella, Foamflower—Ground Cover
Tithonia, Mexican Sunflower—Annuals
Torenia, Wishbone Flower—Annuals
Tradescantia, Spiderwort, Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Tricyrtis hirta 'Shirohotogisu', Japanese Toad Lily—Perennials
Tricyrtis, Toad Lily, Perennials
Trillium, Trillium—Native Wildflowers
Trillium, Wake-Robin—Native Wildflowers
Tropaeolum, Nasturtium—Annuals, Climbing Plants
Tropaeolum, Canary Bird Vine—Climbing Plants
Typha, Cattail—Water Plants
- U**
Uvularia, Merrybells—Native Wildflowers
- V**
Valeriana, Valerian—Herbs
Vallisneria, Ribbon Grass—Water Plants
Verbena, Verbena—Annuals
Veronica, Veronica—Perennials
Veronicastrum, Culver's Root—Native Wildflowers
Viburnum, Arrowwood—Shrubs
Viburnum, Highbush Cranberry—Shrubs
Viola, Violet—Perennials, Native Wildflowers
Viola, Johnny Jump-ups—Annuals
Viola, Pansy—Annuals
Vitis, Grape—Fruit
- W**
Wisteria, Wisteria, Purple—Climbing Plants
- Y**
Yucca, Yucca, Soapweed—Perennials
- Z**
Zinnia, Zinnia—Annuals