

*A Simple Tradition...A Beautiful Garden*

# Friends *15th annual* School Plant Sale



Featuring articles about urban gardening:

- Container gardening
- Growing more vegetables in small spaces
- Composting
- Heirloom tomatoes

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## Friends School of Minnesota

Thank you for supporting Friends School of Minnesota by purchasing plants at our sale. Friends School of Minnesota prepares children to embrace life, learning, and community with hope, skill, understanding, and creativity. We are committed to the Quaker values of peace, justice, simplicity and integrity.

Located at 1365 Englewood Avenue in Saint Paul, the school has a student body of 150 and a faculty of 16.

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.

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## Containers: Full of Blooms

BOOK REVIEW BY SARA PAYNE

**K**erstin Ouellet's easy-to-read, information-packed book, *Contain Yourself*, should appeal to many interested in container gardening. Whether you're a veteran gardener looking for new ideas, a struggling gardener hoping to increase the survival rate of your hanging baskets, or a complete novice wanting to venture into new territory, you'll find this book a source of practical advice and creative ideas for the design, creation and care of container gardens.

Ouellet's book is well-organized into three parts: The Basics and Beyond, Plant Profiles, and Planting Recipes.

It is not necessary to read the book sequentially. Gardeners with emerald thumbs can skip ahead to Part 3 to look over the 101 design "recipes." If you're looking for new things to plant, Part 2 profiles excellent candidates. The entire book is richly illustrated with colored photographs, averaging one to two photos per page. Even if you are a master gardener, you may find new tips for the creation and care of container gardens in Part 1, and it is well worth at least a quick skim.

In *The Basics and Beyond*, Ouellet outlines key considerations in creating container gardens and provides basic planting and care instructions. She opens with a discussion of

materials most frequently used to create plant containers, pointing out the strengths and weaknesses of each. Ouellet shares her personal favorite—moss containers—and doesn't hesitate to tell you they are difficult to keep adequately watered. Her final message about containers is that there are "three things that are very important in a container—drainage, drainage and drainage."

Basic elements of garden design are presented concisely: color; texture; proportion; plan habit; and growing needs. One tip Ouellet offers gardeners new to design is to use a color

wheel, available at crafts and art supply stores for a few dollars, to help visualize pleasing color combinations: complementary, harmonious, monochromatic, and thematic (for example, patriotic red, white and blue). There are eye-catching photos of container gardens illustrating these types of color combinations, different uses of textures, proportion of container to plants, and the growth habits of plants.

Ouellet suggests that "container gardening is a little bit like baking: If you use high-quality ingredients, you'll achieve better results." Plants in containers have limited resources available to them, so choosing the best materials is important. Ouellet outlines the qualities to look for in a potting mix (garden soil is not



**Contain Yourself**  
*101 Fresh Ideas for Fantastic Container Gardens*

by Kerstin P. Ouellet

Published by Ball Publishing  
\$24.95

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# About Friends School

By Mark Niedermier

Thank you for looking to Friends School for your gardening needs. Our annual Plant Sale, now in its 15th year, has staked out a unique place among Minnesota gardening events. We're really glad that you have chosen to join us.

Many people who shop at the plant sale wonder about the school that puts it on: What is Friends School of Minnesota all about? Here are some common questions and answers about FSM. I hope they help you understand us a bit more, and maybe even consider us for your children's school.

**Q:** How many students and what grades do you have?

**A:** We enroll around 150 students in grades kindergarten through eight. The average lower school (grades K-4) classroom has about 16 students and the average middle school (grades 5-8) classroom has about 20 students.

**Q:** Are you a religious school?

**A:** Yes, we are affiliated with the Religious Society of Friends—better known as Quakers. About 20 percent of our students come from Quaker families. The other students come from a wide



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variety of religious denominations, but their families share an affinity with the ethical culture of Friends School.

**Q:** What is the mission of Friend School?

**A:** Friends School of Minnesota prepares children to embrace life, learning, and community with hope, skill, understanding, and creativity. We are committed to the Quaker values of peace, justice, simplicity and integrity.

**Q:** What is the school's educational philosophy?

**A:** Friends School is guided by the principles of progressive education. We believe that children learn best when they work actively to solve problems and collaborate with others. We encourage

students to observe the world directly, read, conduct experiments, and ask questions. Then we ask them to express what they're learning through writing, speaking, acting, creating visual art, making music, and teaching others.

There is a special emphasis on the community life of the classroom and school because we view this as preparation for children to participate actively in democratic life as adults.

**Q:** What are the profits of the Plant Sale used for?

**A:** Last year's profit was approximately \$80,000. We hope to do even better this year. All profit directly supports the school program, particularly our need-based financial aid program. Over our school's 16-year history, we have provided more than \$1.5 million in need-based financial aid. Each purchase you make at the Plant Sale helps to ensure that a Friends School education is available to children regardless of a family's ability to pay.

I hope these few points are a helpful start for learning about Friends School. Thank you for your support!

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

## What's New in the Sale

### Key

- Full sun
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### 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 would find Foxglove followed by Foxglove, Strawberry.

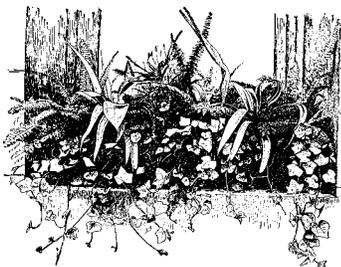
As usual, we have been working hard getting great prices for unusual plants. There are over 1,500 entries in this catalog (now eight pages longer). It's inevitable that things get confusing in ordering and organizing something this big. So if there's anything we missed that you want, let us know, so we can get it for next year.

### Double the Wisteria, Double the Fun

This year we have ordered Wisteria from two sources so we really should have some this year. Apologies to all you patient people who have been waiting for Aunt Dee (page 21).

### Container Accent Plants

We've gone overboard buying cool container plants (page 6), so if you don't have a container on your patio or porch, now is the time!



### New Suppliers

We found several new suppliers, who have allowed us to offer you better prices on perennials and shrubs, including Aubin Nurseries in Manitoba—cold hardy and low cost. They also have provided us with blue and purple Hybrid Tea Roses, something we have not been able to offer before.

### Smaller Pots, Lower Prices

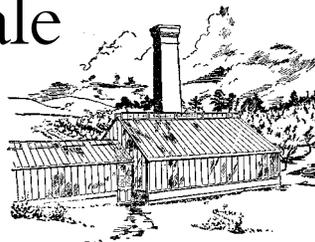
We increased our order of shrubs in smaller pots, and have included roses in smaller pots for the first time. We are especially excited to offer the China Rose, grown from seed this spring. They should be blooming with miniature roses the size of peas during the sale. (At mature size they'll be 24-36" with 1.5-2" blooms.)

### Rare Plants

We've expanded the terrestrial orchid section to include other rare plants, such as Japanese Jack-in-the-Pulpit (*Arisaema sikokianum*), Fern-Leaf Peony, and an array of unusual Hellebores (page 10).

### Climbers

Every year, it seems we run out of climbing plants too early. So check out our new selection—almost 50 percent more varieties (pages 20-21). (We just figured that percentage out just now...even surprised ourselves.)



### A Note on Prices

Greenhouses need to be heated, as you might imagine. You probably noticed your heat bills were higher this winter, and the people who grow plants did, too.

In this time of rising prices, in some cases we have found more affordable plants than we have had in the past years. In those cases we have marked the plant with the following symbol: 

### Natives and Grasses

We are offering more native grasses and wildflowers in four or six packs this year, making mass plantings more affordable (in addition to our usual \$1.00 small pots) (grasses, page 19, native wildflowers, page 36-38).

### Did You Grow the Aloinopsis?

Or any other strange or marginally hardy plants from past sales? We would love to hear how they did for you. Tell us how your Mandrake or Bears Breeches did.

# Tips on How to “Do” the Plant Sale

This year is the 15th Friends School Plant Sale, and we realize that we have never really given any tips about how to “do” the plant sale. This year we wanted to share information about ways to go through the Plant Sale in the hope of improving check-out for everyone.

## Going through the Sale

- **Be prepared to park** at some distance from the school. You will be able to drive up to the pickup area to load your plants, and there are frequently students available to help with loading, especially on Friday.

- **There is one entrance**, at the southwest corner of the school grounds (Englewood and Albert), and one exit at the back of the school along Albert Avenue.

- If you plan on buying more than a flat of plants, **bring a wagon** or even a plastic sled to hold your plants as you move through the sale. We do have several available on the grounds, but they are in constant use.

- **Write down your purchases** as you go. If it’s helpful to you, use the sample purchase form shown here as a model to write out your list beforehand. Consider writing your list in the order you will find the items at the sale: Native Wildflowers first, then Perennials, Climbers, Annuals, Grasses, Vegetables, Roses, Shrubs and Trees, and Herbs. You can cross out anything you don’t buy as you go through the sale.

## Finding the Plants

- On the grounds, the **catalog numbers** are your best means of locating the plants. Each category (such as Annuals, Perennials) has a letter to begin its catalog numbers (A for annuals, P for Perennials, etc.). Remember that the numbers are assigned alphabetically by the common name we give them (for instance, Hollyhock, French, rather than French Hollyhock).

- Catalog listings that say “bareroot in the Lily Shop” can be found in the Lily Shop along the east side of the school building (see map).

- Some plants are subcategorized and therefore **appear at the end of the category** after any plants that do not have a subcategory—for instance container accent plants and impatiens (among other sub-categories) appear after the main listing of annuals.

- If we have late-arriving plants that did not appear in the catalog, they will be located at the very end of the section they belong to. So, for example, the late annuals are after the last petunia and the late perennials are after the last hosta.

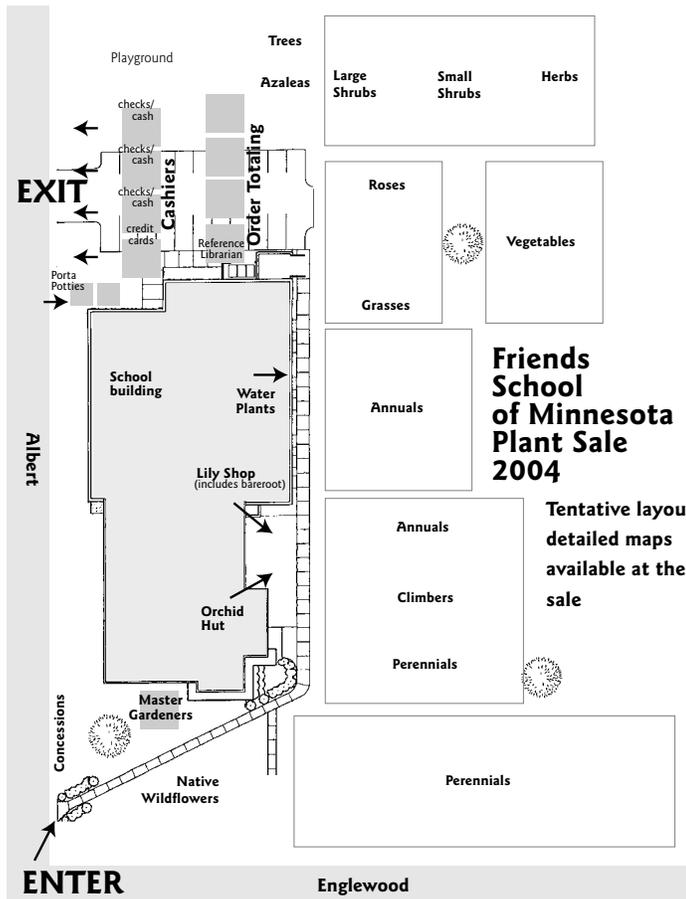
## Checking Out

- When you get to the **checkouts** you will need to have recorded the plant’s name, its cost, and how many you got. **This is important:** Shoppers who do not have this information recorded will have to go to the Reference Librarian table so as not to impede those who have recorded the information. If you have picked up a plant that you cannot identify, you can go to the **Reference Librarian table** before getting into the checkout line. *All prices must be recorded on your sheet before checkout.*

- There will be an **Express Lane** for shoppers with 10 items or fewer. There will also be **two credit card stations**.



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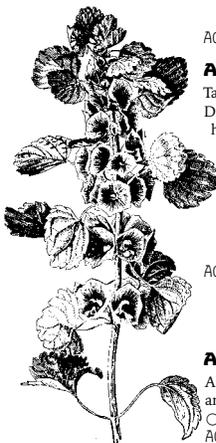
Catalog #	Name	Price	Qty	Subtotal
A014	Artichoke, Globe	\$4	1	
A105	Garlic, Society	\$5	5	
R012	Hope for Humanity Rose	\$13	3	
S035	Birch, Dwarf	\$10	1	

SAMPLE PURCHASE FORM

# Annual Flowers

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Bells of Ireland

## Ageratum *Ageratum* hybrids

- Easy to grow. Fuzzy blue flower heads that attract butterflies. Seeds eaten by finches. 6–10" ○●
- A001 Blue Hawaii —Bushy, compact plants ideal for borders. 6–10"
- A002 Blue Horizon —Good for cutting. 20–30"
- A003 Royal Hawaii —purple 6–10"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Alyssum, Sweet *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" ○
- A004 Wonderland Deep Purple
- A005 Wonderland Deep Rose **NEW**
- A006 Wonderland Pastel Pink
- A007 Wonderland White  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

- A008 White —six plants in a pack \$2.00

## Amaranthus *Amaranthus*

- Tall, bushy plants with deep-colored leaves. Drought-resistant. The leaves and seeds are high in protein. The Hopi added seeds and flower bracts to cornmeal to make red cornbread. Height depends on soil and exposure. Reseeds. ○●

- A009 Early Splendor **NEW** —Showy scarlet foliage. Erect and bushy. 42–48"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

- A010 Illumination —Very showy. Wide orange, scarlet and bronze leaves with yellow centers. 36–72"  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

## Angel Mist *Angelonia*

- A great garden performer, thriving in heat and tolerating wet or dry conditions. 12–18" ○●

- A011 Angel Face Blue **NEW**
- A012 Deep Plum **NEW** —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

## A013 Angels Trumpet *Brugmansia*

- Tree-form of datura. Tender woody tropical bush covered with huge trumpet-shaped blooms. Plant in a tub to winter indoors. Peach-colored blossoms and variegated foliage. ○  
—in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

## A014 Artichoke, Globe *Cynara scolymus*

- Striking architectural plant. Imperial Star is a special variety for northern gardens. Don't harvest the bloom—let it bloom. The otherworldly flower is worth the sacrifice. ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

## A015 Aster, Pot and Patio Mix

- The familiar frilly flower in a mix of colors with large blooms. 8" ○●  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## A016 Baby's Breath, Gypsy Deep

- Rose *Gypsophila* **NEW****  
One of the hottest new annuals. 24"  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

## A017 Bachelor's Buttons *Centaurea*

- Florence Mix with six colors. Only the petals are edible. 12" ○●☒  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Bacopa *Bacopa* **NEW**

- Trailing, great for containers.  
A018 White—Tiny white flowers.  
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

- A019 Blue Showers—Free-flowering blue variety with a golden throat.

- A020 Taifun Mega White—Large white flowers, nice green foliage.  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## A022 Bells of Ireland *Molucella laevis*

- Graceful flower spikes are covered with pale green, delicately veined, bell-shaped calyxes. Superb in fresh or dried arrangements. 20–24" ○● —four plants in a pack \$2.00

## A023 Black-Eyed Susan *Rudbeckia*

- Cherokee Sunset—3–4" double or semi-double blooms in yellow, orange, bronze and mahogany. 2002 winner of the All-American Plant award. 24–30" ○●  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

## 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. 6–10" ●●

- A024 Starlight Blue
- A025 Starlight White  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Butterfly Flower *Asclepias curassavica*

- From South America. Strong stems hold up umbels of brightly colored flowers very attractive to butterflies. Excellent cut flowers. 28–40" ○●

- A026 Silky Deep Red—28–40"
- A027 Silky Gold—28–40"  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

## Cabbage, Flowering *Brassica oleracea*

- An easy to grow ornamental annual that has its brightest color when the nights are cool. A great choice for fall color as they like cool temperatures and are frost hardy. 12–18" ○●☒

- A028 Purple Pigeon—Greenish purple outer leaves with a red center and round heads.

- A029 Victoria Pigeon—Variegated green and white outer leaves with a pale pink center.

- A030 White Pigeon—Thick, creamy white leaves with a hint of pink at the center.  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

—see also Kale, Flowering, page 6

## A031 Calendula

- Calendula officinalis* 'Bon Bon Mix'**  
A dwarf, early-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 \$2.00

## Canna Lily *Canna*

- A dwarf and early flowering canna that grows to only 20–24" feet tall. It produces beautiful blooms at the end of each stalk summer and fall. Excellent planted in groups, in mixed borders or containers. Dig clumps in fall and store in a frost-free location until ready to replant in spring. ○
- A032 Tropical Red
- A033 Tropical Rose
- A034 Tropical Salmon
- A035 Tropical Yellow  
—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00



Canna Lily

## A036 Castor Bean, Carmencita

- Ricinus communis* **NEW****  
Stunning tropical foliage. 8" decorative leaves are a deep red-bronze and the flowers are bright red. The entire plant is poisonous, particularly the seeds, which should be picked before they ripen. Grow in fertile, well-drained soil. 48–72" —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

## Cockscomb *Celosia argentea cristata*

- Drought tolerant. ○
- A037 Amigo Mix—Bold colors; very eye-catching. 6"
- A038 Tall Chief Mix—Mixed colors; red, rose, gold, fire, bicolor, carmine and persimmon. 40"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Coleus *Coleus*

- Bring some excitement to a shady corner! Coleus comes in a wide variety of leaf colors and shapes. 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. ●●
- A039 Black Dragon—Red leaves with a purple-black edge. Compact with large lobed leaves.
- A040 Carefree Mix—Oak-leaf shape. 10"
- A041 Saber Mix **NEW**—Long, narrow, saber-like leaf. 12"
- A042 Wizard Mix—Heart-shaped leaves, needs no pinching. All of the Wizard varieties are 12–14" tall.

- A043 Wizard Pastel **NEW**
- A044 Wizard Rose **NEW**
- A045 Wizard Scarlet **NEW**
- A046 Wizard Velvet **NEW**  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

These coleus are more sun-tolerant:

- A047 Blond Bombshell **NEW**—Bright golden yellow leaves with purple and red splotches.

- A048 Freckles—Dark burgundy leaves with gold at the base.

- A049 Fright Night—Long, thin, irregularly frilled leaves with light yellow and burgundy undertones and green edges. A big hit at past sales.

- A050 Garnet Robe—Small purple-chocolate leaves with a gold edge. Trailing habit for baskets or combos.

- A051 Gay's Delight—Chartreuse with prominent purple-blue veins.

- A052 Kiwi Fern **NEW**—Great scalloped edges on narrow purple leaves. Very upright.

- A053 Large Marge—Very large yellow leaves with red blotches. 24–30"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

Begonia rex

## Begonias *Begonia*

### 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. ○●

- A301 Bi-color blooms, white/rose
- A302 Bronze leaves, mixed colors
- A303 Bronze leaves, pink flowers
- A304 Bronze leaves, red flowers
- A305 Bronze leaves, white flowers
- A306 Green leaves, mixed colors
- A307 Green leaves, pink flowers
- A308 Green leaves, red flowers
- A309 Green leaves, white flowers

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

### A310 Begonia, Angel Wing *Begonia* **NEW**

Leaves are shaped like wings. The Looking Glass variety has incredible silver leaves veined with dark green and red reverse. Makes an excellent houseplant.

—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

### A310B Begonia, Rex *Begonia rex* **NEW**

Brilliantly colored leaves with relatively inconspicuous flowers. Grown for their foliage. We are offering Taurus, whose leaves spiral off the stem—very cool.  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

### Begonia, Tuberous *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. ●●

- A311 Apricot
- A312 Flame—Bi-color gold and red
- A313 Orange
- A314 Pink
- A315 Red
- A316 Rose
- A317 Rose and white —  
Bi-color
- A318 White
- A319 Yellow  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50



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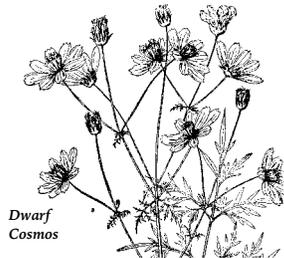
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## Coleus *continued*

- A054 Lord Voldemort **NEW**—Deep purple with a chartreuse fillage edge.
- A055 Oompa—Saber-like leaves with rose centers, deep burgundy edges and green margins.
- A056 Penny—Golden leaves with burgundy reverse and stems.
- A057 Religious Radish—Purple heart with rose toward the tips and a wide golden edge.
- A058 Solar Sunrise **NEW**—Red and bronze with yellow fringe.
- A059 Sparkler **NEW**—Deeply frilled lemon yellow leaves edged with green blotches and a thin purple line.
- A060 Trailing Plum **NEW**—Small, plum-colored leaves. Stunning in container combinations.
- A061 Wild Lime **NEW**—Sunshine yellow-lime centers with very bright green edges. —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## 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 well-drained soil, but tolerates part shade. Tall, bushy plants make outstanding background. ○●
- A062 Peppermint Twist **NEW**—Crimson with snow white edges.
- A063 Psyche Double Pink—Deep pink. Slow to fade, semi-double. 36–48"
- A064 Sea Shells Mix—Very early blooms with tubular petals, unique. 36–48"
- A065 Sensation Mix—Large (4–6") flowers, semi double. Good cut flowers. 36–48"
- A066 Sonata White—Yellow-eyed white blooms, medium height. 20–24" —four plants in a pack \$2.00



Dwarf  
Cosmos

## Cosmos, Dwarf *Cosmos sulphureus*

- Very easy to grow. Masses of impressive semi-double blooms. Very heat and drought tolerant. All-America Award Winner. 12"○●
- A067 Cosmic Orange
- A068 Cosmic Yellow
- A069 Ladybird—Mixed colors, orange scarlet, yellow. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Cup Flower

### *Nierembergia hippomanica violacea*

- These compact plants are covered with star-shaped blooms all summer. Spreading plant. ○●
- A070 Mont Blanc—White. 6"
- A071 Purple Robe—Purple with yellow eye. 6" —four plants in a pack \$2.00
- A072 Blue Eyes **NEW**—Lilac flowers with a yellow throat. A beautiful soft color for containers. —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
- A076 Daisy, Medallion
- Melampodium*
- 'Showstar' **NEW**
- Compact with yellow blooms all summer. 16" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

- A077 Daisy, Swan River *Brachyscome*
- Tiny lavender daisies. 6" ○●
- four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Dusty Miller *Senecio cineraria*

- Finely cut silver-white foliage. ○●
- A078 Silver Lace
- A079 Silverdust—8" —four plants in a pack \$2.00

## A079B Elephant Ears, Upright

- Colocasia esculenta* **NEW**
- Enormous, velvety, green rippled leaves create a spectacular tall screen or showy tub plant. Can also be used as a submerged pot plant for water gardens. Thrives in part to full shade and moist soil. 48–66" ○●♀
- in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

## Eucalyptus *Eucalyptus cinerea*

- Beautiful gray-blue fragrant foliage for garden or cut flower arrangements. A tree in its native Australian habitat, treated as an annual in Minnesota.
- A080 Silver Drop **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$3.00
- A081 Silver Dollar —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## 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" ○
- A082 Apricot Brandy
- A083 Castle Scarlet —four plants in a pack \$2.00

## A084 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 \$2.00

## A087 Flora's Paintbrush *Emilia flamea*

- Orange and scarlet tassels on slender stems. Great in heat and humidity. 18" ○
- six plants in a pack \$4.00

## Flowering Maple *Abutilon*

- Maple-shaped leaves. Large hibiscus-like flowers all summer. ○
- A088 A. *megapotamicum* 'Chinese Lantern'—Variegated green and yellow foliage with small, lantern-like red blooms.
- A089 Bella Red—2" flowers constantly re-bloom. Super easy. Good for containers.
- A090 Moonchimes **NEW**—Large three-inch clear pale yellow blooms. A lovely container accent.
- A091 Pink —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## Flowering Tobacco *Nicotiana*

- Easy. Excellent nectar source for hummingbirds and moths (including the hummingbird-like sphinx moth). Seeds for finches and juncos. Poisonous. 84" ○●
- A092 Daylight Sensation—Spectacular 7' plant with huge tobacco leaves. Fragrant tubular pink blooms that open in the daytime, delightfully fragrant. 84"
- A093 N. *sylvestris*—Tubular star-shaped flowers top tall stems. Huge leaves. 48–60"
- A094 N. *x sanderae* 'Cranberry Island'—Heirloom, fragrant with tubular blooms of pastels. 48"
- A095 Tinkerbell **NEW**—Masses of unique one-inch rose blossoms with a green reverse and blue pollen. 2003 Fleuroselect Quality Winner. 36" —six plants in a pack \$4.00

## 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. 12–18"
- A096 Domino Mix
- A097 Domino Purple
- A098 Domino Red **NEW**
- A099 Saratoga Appleblossom **NEW** —four plants in a pack \$2.00

## A100 Four O'Clocks, Harlequin Mix *Mirabilis*

- Trumpet-shaped flowers open in late afternoon. Bicolors, striations and streaks in showy flowers. Tender perennial that can be dug and stored over the winter, or may survive if planted next to a heated foundation. 24" ○● —six plants in a pack \$4.00

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## Fuchsia, Upright

- Fuchsia* **NEW**
- For the border or containers. 24" ○
- A101 Gartenmeister
- A102 Cherry
- A103 Lambada
- A104 Samba —in a 4" pot \$4.00

## A105 Garlic, Society *Tulbaghia*

- Lovely variegated iris-like blades of cream and green. Purple umbels. Upright. Tender perennial; overwinter in pot indoors. 18–24" ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## A106 Gaura, Crimson

- Butterflies* *Gaura* **NEW**
- Tender perennial with single-petaled blooms along wiry stems. Very airy texture. Bright pink buds open to white blooms above creamy white and green textural foliage. 24–30" ○ —in 2.5" pot \$4.00

## A107 Gazania

- Gazania variegata*
- Golden orange blooms over stunning green leaves with cream margins. 8–10" ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00



Flowering  
Tobacco

# Dahlias ○ Dahlia

## Bronze Leaf

- These dramatic plants have bronze-colored foliage, adding much interest and color to the garden. They also produce an abundance of flowers, blooming summer until frost. ○
- A320 Baronesse—Purple with pink tips and yellow centers. 40"
- A321 Fascination—Lilac, semi-double flowers with yellow stamens. 31"
- A322 Fata Morgana—Nice contrast of orange flowers and dark foliage. 35" —packages of 2 in the Lily Shop 2/\$6.00

## Decorative

- Grow in garden or patio containers for large, impressive plants with spectacular flowers. Staking is usually required.
- A323 Barbarosa—Cardinal red. 40"
- A324 Minnesota—Pink and white, a must for the Minnesota garden. 36"
- A325 Peaches—Yellow with red flames and white tips. 36" —packages of 2 in the Lily Shop 2/\$6.00

## Dwarf

- Mix of colors. Tender perennial which can be dug and stored in a cold but frost-free basement.
- A325A Figaro Mix—Double. 12"–14"
- A325B Harlequin Mix—Semi-double. 14–16"—in a 4" pot \$1.50

## A326 Funny Face

- This ball-type dahlia is tall with fully double, ball-shaped flowers. 36–48" —packages of 2 in the Lily Shop 2/\$6.00

## Novoletta Dahlia

- A327 Cherry Sunshine **NEW**—Soft yellow with pale rose-colored tips. 18"
- A328 Sunburst **NEW**—Deep red outer petals with cheery yellow inner petals. Very eye-catching! 18" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## Water Lily

- These delicate pastel-colored dahlias have four to seven rows of evenly spaced petals, resembling a waterlily in form. 36–48" ○
- A329 Pink Skin—Bright pink.
- A330 Sympathy—Yellow with white. —packages of 2 in the Lily Shop 2/\$6.00

# Annual Flowers

## Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ☒ Ground Cover
- ☒ Rock Garden
- ☒ Cottage Garden
- ☒ Edible flowers
- ☒ Medicinal
- ☒ Culinary
- ☒ Student Grow

A108 **Geranium, Regal** *Pelargonium*  
Also known as Martha Washington geraniums. Unusually shaped leaves. 12-48" ○☒  
—in a 5.5" pot \$8.00

## Geranium, from seed

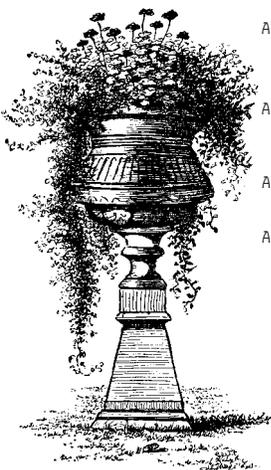
*Pelargonium hybrids*

For sun. 16-24" ○☒  
A109 Pink A111 Rose A113 Violet  
A110 Red A112 Salmon A114 White  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

**Geranium, Ivy** *Pelargonium peltatum*  
From cuttings for hanging baskets. 16-24" ○  
A115 Lavender A117 Red A119 White  
A116 Pink A118 Rose with eye  
—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

**Geranium, Fancy Leaf** *Pelargonium*  
Erect bushy plants with succulent stems and multi-colored leaves. 16-24" ○  
A120 Red  
A121 Salmon  
A122 Violet —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

- A123 Black Magic Rose—Unusual black leaves with thin green margins. Bright rose flowers with a white eye.
- A124 Mrs. Pollock **NEW**—Dramatic variegated yellow, deep red, and green foliage with coral red flowers.
- A125 Red Rooster **NEW**—Red flowers with sharply pointed petals above deeply cut green foliage.
- A126 Vancouver Centennial—A stellar geranium—gold leaves with a brown center splotch and red-orange flowers.  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00



**Globe Amaranth** *Gomphrena globos*  
Very easy to grow. Free and continuous blooms. Disease resistant. Keeps indefinitely as a dried flower. 24" ○  
A127 Mixed colors  
A128 Purple  
A129 Strawberry Fields  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

**Heliotrope** *Heliotropium arborescens*  
Beautiful, fragrant umbels for containers, baskets or the garden. ○  
A130 Blue Wonder —in a 4" pot \$2.00

A131 Fragrant Delight—Purple flowers in umbels with a lovely anise-like scent. 18"

A132 Fragrant White—Large white blooms. 18"

A133 Nagano—Vigorous grower with dark purple blooms. 12-14"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A134 **Hollyhock, Queeny Purple**  
*Alcea rosea* **NEW**  
Very showy double rose-color blossoms.  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00  
—see biennial Hollyhocks, page 31

**Hummingbird Mint** *Agastache*  
Fleuroselect winner. Intense blue color, great for butterfly gardens. ○  
A135 Golden Jubilee **NEW**—Golden foliage with contrasting blue flowers.

A136 Honeybee Blue—Green foliage with blue flowers. 30"—six plants in a pack \$4.00

A137 **Jasmine** *Jasminum sambac*  
Tropical perennial to overwinter indoors. Fragrant and vining. ○ —in a 6" pot \$9.00

**Johnny Jump-ups** *Viola tricolor*  
An old-fashioned garden favorite. May reseed. Sorbet Series has unique colors with "whiskers." Bushy and spreading. ○☒  
A138 Cuty  
A139 Helen Mount **NEW**—Traditional tricolor.  
A140 Prince Henry  
A141 Princess Lavender and Yellow **NEW**  
A142 Princess Purple and Gold **NEW**  
A143 Sorbet Blues Mix  
A144 Sorbet French Vanilla  
A145 Sorbet Lavender Ice  
A146 Sorbet Lemon Chiffon  
A147 Sorbet Plum Velvet  
A148 Velour Blue Bronze—Blue upper petals, bronze lower petals. Mounding habit.  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

**Kale, Flowering** *Brassica oleracea*  
Colorful flowering cabbages last into winter. Edible, too! Plant in full sun for best color. ○☒  
A149 Nagoya Mix—Highly fringed leaves, early bloomer.  
A150 Nagoya Red—Highly fringed leaves, early bloomer.  
A151 Peacock Red—Red shades, feathery leaves. 6" —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
—see also Cabbage, Flowering, page 4

**Larkspur** *Delphinium*  
To 48" ○  
A152 Giant Imperial—Upright, strong stemmed, double. Mix of 12 colors, pinks, blues, violets, white. To 48"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

A153 *D. nudicaule*—Noted for its bright orange, tubular blossoms. It is compact and has a bushy habit. Good for containers. 14" —six plants in a pack \$4.00

A154 **Lily of the Nile**  
*Agapanthus 'Bressingham Blue'*  
Umbels of trumpet-shaped pure purple blooms on strong stems. Wide leaves. Put in a big pot and bring in for the winter. ○  
—in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

## Container Accent Plants

A331 **Asparagus Fern**  
*Asparagus densiflorus sprengerii*  
Not a true fern, but its long, graceful sprays combine with fragrant pinkish flowers. Coral-red berries at Christmas. ○ —in a 4" pot \$3.00

A332 **Bunny Tails** *Lagurus ovatus* **NEW**  
Fun for children and adults. Fuzzy seed heads on compact grass. Drought-tolerant. ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A333 **Creeping Bent Grass**  
*Agrostis stolonifera 'Green Twist'* **NEW**  
A new trailing grass with a bamboo-like appearance. Very unusual for baskets or containers. May be perennial in the garden. ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

**Flax, New Zealand** *Phormium* **NEW**  
You've seen them in books, you've marveled at them on posters, you've lusted after them on calendars; now you can have one for your own. Long strappy leaves for exciting texture. 18"+ now, up to 12 feet in its native New Zealand (it won't get anywhere near that tall in one summer!). ○  
A333B Red Lancer—Deep burgundy with black tones.  
A333C Terra Cotta—Orange, cream and brown tones striped on strong erect leaves.  
—in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

A334 **Green Cat** *Eleusine coracana* **NEW**  
Unusual bright green seed pods resemble a claw. 25-30 stems per plant. 16-30" ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A335 **Honey Bush** *Melianthus major* **NEW**  
Tall, erect, spreading plant with sharply and boldly toothed blue-green leaves. From South Africa. ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A336 **Ivy, Algerian** *Hedera*  
Dainty, elegant ivy. Lemon-yellow triangular leaves with gray splotches and an emerald green center. ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A337 **Ivy, German** *Senecio mikanoides*  
Actually from South Africa, this reliable ivy works in shady spots, too. ○  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

A338 **Licorice Plant** *Helichrysum*  
Fuzzy green leaves; trailing. ○ —in a 4" pot \$3.00

A339 **Maidenhair Vine** *Muehlenbeckia* **NEW**  
Violin-shaped dark green leaves. From New Zealand, land of Lord of the Rings. Likes some midday shade. ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A340 **Millet, Purple Majesty** *Millet*  
An annual grass. Very erect blades with dense black seed heads, striking in containers. Great in the garden, too. ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

**Periwinkle** *Vinca minor*  
Great trailing plants for spilling out of a mixed container. Perennial in the garden. ○  
A341 Sterling Silver—Low creeping habit with cream variegation and blue flowers.  
A342 Bowles Variety—Blue blooms on improved variety. Good flowering.  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A343 **Purple Heart Vine**  
*Setcreasea purpurea* **NEW**  
(Syn. *Tradescantia pallida*.) An attractive plant that can add color in difficult areas. The stems are very breakable, and needs to be kept away from busy areas. ○  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

A344 **Ruby Grass** *Rhynchelytrum repens* **NEW**  
Fabulous airy plumes of ruby and pink over green blades. 12-36" ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A345 **Solanum Vine** *Solanum*  
Yellow/green/white variegated trailing plant. ○  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

A346 **Spikes** *Cordyline indivisa*  
A tough-as-nails container plant with an upright vase shape. Green narrow foliage. Used as a vertical accent. ○ —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**Sweet Potato Vine** *Ipomoea batatas*  
The hottest vine for baskets and containers. Very fun. ○  
A349 Blackie—Trailing purple foliage **NEW**  
A350 Margarita—Chartreuse, heart-shaped trailing foliage. **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$3.00

A351 Pink Frost **NEW**—More compact, with green/pink/ivory leaves. —in a 4" pot \$5.00

**Vinca Vines** *Vinca major*  
May blossom in full sun; blue flowers. ○  
A352 Maculata  
A353 Traditional—Green and white.  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

A354 **Waffle Plant, Purple**  
*Hemigraphis 'Exotica Tricolor'* **NEW**  
Greenish-purple puckered leaves. Shelter from strong leaves. 9" tall, spreads to 20" ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

A355 **Wheat, Black Eagle** *Triticum* **NEW**  
Foliage is almost black with white blooms for a stunning display. 24-36" ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

—For more great container plants, see also *Bacopa*, page 4, *Bloody Dock* (page 30), *Eucalyptus* (page 5), *variegated leaf Blue Corn* (page 12), *Lemon Verbena* (page 15), *Red Shiso* (page 15), *Lavender* (page 15), *Purple Shamrock* (page 34), *Scented Geranium* (page 14), and *Strawberries* (pages 13, 35 and 37)

# Annual Flowers

## Lobelia, Compact *Lobelia*

Extra early flowering, vigorous, and bushy dwarf bedding lobelia is unsurpassable for intense color and neat edging. Give sunny sidewalks the royal treatment. Originally from South Africa. Poisonous if eaten.

Flowers through frost. 5" ○●

A155 Riviera Midnight Blue

A156 Riviera Sky Blue

A157 Riviera White

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Lobelia, Trailing *Lobelia pendula*

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

Floureselect award winner. 6" ○●

A158 Regatta Blue Splash—White with a blue throat.

A159 Regatta Lilac

A160 Regatta Marine Blue

A161 Regatta Rose

A162 Regatta Sky Blue

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## A164 Loosetrife, Dense-Flowered

*Lysimachia congestiflora* 'Outback Sunset'

Mat-forming with red-tinged yellow variegated green leaves. Uprturned, cup-shaped golden-yellow flowers with red centers. Vigorous. 24" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## A165 Love Lies Bleeding

*Amaranthus caudatus*

Stunning accent plants with long drooping red blooms up to two feet long. An old favorite, common in American gardens a century ago. Dries well. 48" ○● —six plants in a pack \$4.00

## A166 Mallow, African

*Anisodonta* 'Elegant Lady' **NEW**

A lovely South African plant with magenta blossoms. Non-stop bloomer for large containers or the landscape. 12–36" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## A167 Mallow, Tree *Lavatera novella* **NEW**

Fast-growing, long-blooming shrublike plant. Compact habit with many rose-colored blooms. ○ —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## Million Bells *Calibrachoa*

Multitudes of small petunia-like blooms. Beautiful in baskets or window boxes. Fast growing. Self-cleaning. Best in full sun. 4–6", trailing. ○●

A168 Cherry Pink **NEW**—Bright fuchsia with red centers.

A169 Dark Violet **NEW**

A170 Terra Cotta **NEW**—Intriguing rose, rust and gold tones with deep rose underside. Vigorous habit.

—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## Monkey Flower *Mimulus*

Dwarf variety with compact growth, good for cool spring weather. Does well in wet soil. Clear colors of scarlet, yellow, orange, and white. Free flowering. 8" ○●

A171 Magic Mix **NEW**

A172 Red **NEW** —four plants in a pack \$2.00

## 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" ○

A174 Gold

A175 Margarita Rosita—2001 All-America

Selection Award Winner. Blooms early with dark pink semi-double flowers.

A176 Peppermint

A177 Sundial Mix

A178 Sundial Orange

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Nasturtium *Tropaeolum majus*

Prolific bloomer with edible flowers and leaves that add spice and color to salads. Excellent for butterflies, fair for hummingbirds. 10" ○●♀

A179 Dwarf Jewel Mix—Low, mounded plants. 10"

A180 Black Velvet **NEW**—Unique and intense velvety-black.

A181 Alaska—Variegated foliage, bright 2" blossoms, sprawling habit. 8"

A182 Apricot Trifle—Fruilly blooms of mouth-watering apricot salmon. Semi-double appearance. 8"

A183 Empress of India—Deep, velvety crimson flowers against dark foliage. 8"

A184 Ladybird **NEW**—Yellow flowers, each marked with bright red spots.

—six plants in a pack \$4.00

## Nasturtium continued

A185 Strawberries and Cream—Rich peachy cream with four large strawberry blotches at the base.

—six plants in a pack \$4.00

—See also Climbing Nasturtium, page 21

## Nemesia *Nemesia*

Very fragrant and heat-tolerant. Another South African beauty. Great for containers. ○

A186 Candy Girl—Sweet-scented pink flowers. Nice compact habit.

A187 Sunsatia Cranberry **NEW**—Exciting new series is both heat and cool tolerant. 6–10"

A188 Sunsatia Peach **NEW**—Unusual tricolor of cream, peach and burgundy. 6–10" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## A189 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 \$2.00

## 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. ○●♀

A190 Accord Daffodil Mix

A191 Accord Orange

A192 Accord Primrose

A193 Dynamite Blue Blotch

A194 Dynamite Clear Mix

A195 Dynamite Complete Mix **NEW**—15 colors

A196 Dynamite Light Blue **NEW**

A197 Dynamite Purple, Rose and White

A198 Dynamite Rose Blotch

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

Pansies continued on page 8



Pansies

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## Impatiens ●●

### Impatiens *Impatiens x walleriana*

Summer-long color on shade-loving plants. ●●

A356 Accent Orange

A357 Accent Pink

A358 Accent Red

A359 Accent Rose

A360 Accent Violet

A361 Accent White

A362 Apricot

A363 Bright Eye

A364 Carmine

A365 Coral

A366 Cranberry

A367 Deep Pink

A368 Impulse Appleblossom

A369 Lavender Blue

A370 Lilac

A371 Mosaic Coral—Unusual textured blooms with bright streaks. Larger than the Accent series.

A372 Mosaic Rose

A373 Red Star

A374 Rose Star

A375 Salmon

A376 Scarlet

A377 Stardust Raspberry

A378 Stardust Rose

A379 Tempo Blue Satin

A380 Tempo Blush

A381 Tempo Burgundy

A382 Tempo Butterfly Mix—Butterfly-shaped centers.

A383 Tempo Butterfly Peach

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

### Impatiens continued

A384 Tempo Cherry Butterfly **NEW**

A385 Tempo Peach Frost

A386 Tempo Pink Frost

A387 Tempo Wedgewood Mix—Watermelon-colored blooms with dark cherry eye.

A388 Violet Star —four plants in a pack \$2.00

### A389 Impatiens, Balsam

*Impatiens balsamina* 'Top Knot Mix'

Full sun and plentiful moisture are its favorites.

18" ○ —four plants in a pack \$2.00

### Impatiens, Bigger

*Impatiens walleriana* hybrids

Largest blooms. 14–18" ●●

A390 Blitz Pink

A391 Blitz Red

A392 Blitz Salmon

A393 Blitz Violet

A394 Blitz White

—four plants in a pack \$2.00

### Impatiens, Double *Impatiens*

Looks like a miniature rose, but much easier to take care of. Early, compact and well-branched. 8–12" ●●

A398 Rose

A399 Orchid

A396 Purple

A397 Red

A398 Rose

A399 Salmon

A400 White

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

### A400B Impatiens, Jungle Gold **NEW**

This novelty impatiens has golden yellow, orchid-like blooms held above dark, glossy green foliage.

—in a 4" pot \$1.25

### Impatiens, New Guinea

*Impatiens x hawkerii*

Large flowers on upright plants with dark foliage.

○●

A401 Lavender

A402 Pink

A403 Red

A404 Rose—Hot pink

A405 Salmon

A406 White

—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

### Impatiens, Seashell *Impatiens*

Inter-specific impatiens series. Unusual flower shape and strong, tall stems. ●●

A407 Papaya A408 Yellow —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

### A410 Impatiens, Yellow *Impatiens repens*

Very sweet plant with small, round, reddish leaves on a succulent stem. Prostrate habit, hugs the ground if planted in the garden. At its best in a pot on a pillar where it can cascade beautifully. Flower is sparse but the large yellow snapdragon blooms are nice. Good in hanging baskets. ●●

—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

# Annuals



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## Pansy continued from page 7

- A199 Dynamite White  
A200 Dynamite Yellow  
A201 Fluffy Ruffles **NEW**—Old-fashioned ruffled-edge pansies for a novel antique look.  
A202 Happy Face Purple  
A203 Imperial Antique Shades  
A204 Imperial Pink Shades—Lavender with rose blotch  
A205 Springtime Black  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

- A206 **Perilla** *Perilla* 'Magilla'  
Very showy foliage with a flame of red through a green and burgundy leaf. Easy to grow in large mixed containers or the landscape. Not aromatic. Very heat tolerant. 18–36" ○ **NEW** —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

## Persian Shield *Strobilanthes*

Beautiful foliage! 36" ○ **NEW**  
A207 *S. ansiphyllus purpurea*—Willow-like leaves that turn purple in full sun. A fine-textured pot component.

- A208 *S. dyerianus*—Grown for its large royal purple leaves with a metallic sheen. It's an upright plant.  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

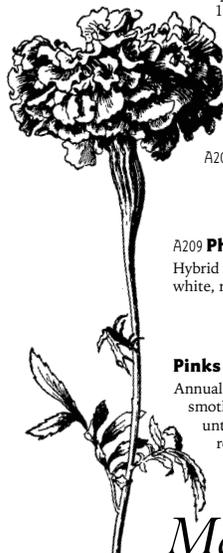
- A209 **Phlox** *Phlox* '21st Century Magenta'  
Hybrid phlox with large flowers in magenta, white, rose and red. 8"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

—See also perennial Phlox, page 33

## Pinks *Dianthus*

Annual pinks are early flowering, staying smothered in a perpetual riot of blossoms until frost. May survive the winter or reseed. ○ **NEW**

- A210 Ideal Cherry Picotee—Early. Good heat tolerance. 8–10"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00



## Marigolds *Tagetes* ○

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.

### Marigold, Antigua

*Tagetes* hybrids  
Early, 3" double carnation-type blooms. Compact bushy plants with good basal branching and mounded habit in the garden. Large blossoms. 13–16" ○  
A411 Gold  
A412 Orange  
A413 Yellow  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

### Marigold, Aurora

*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" ○  
A414 Fire  
A415 Gold  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

### A416 Marigold, Cherry Red

*Tagetes* hybrids  
Large bright red crested flowers. Dwarf. ○  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

### Marigold, Disco *Tagetes* hybrids

French marigolds with single flowers. 8–10" ○  
A417 Flame  
A418 Gold Yellow  
A419 Marietta Red  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

### Marigold, Janie *Tagetes* hybrids

Free flowering. 8–10" ○  
A420 Deep Orange  
A421 Flame  
A422 Primrose  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

### Marigold, Little Hero

*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. 6–8" ○  
A423 Flame  
A424 Gold  
A425 Mix  
A426 Yellow  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

### Marigold, Perfection

*Tagetes* hybrids  
4" double blooms. The tall, large-flowered marigolds from Mexico. 18–20" ○  
A427 Gold  
A428 Orange  
A429 Yellow  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Pinks continued

- A211 Ideal Violet—Early. Good heat tolerance. 8–10"  
A212 Telstar Carmine—Early. Good heat tolerance. 8–10"  
A213 Wee Willie **NEW**—A colorful range in reds and whites on a strong, compact plant. 6" —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
A214 *D. caryophyllus* 'Spooky' **NEW**—Elegant single stemmed pastel blooms with funky deeply cut fringed petals. Fragrant  
A215 Melody Rose **NEW**—Showy, deep-rose blooms. Well branched, long stems, good for cutting. 30"  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

—See also perennial Pinks, page 33

## Polka Dot

*Hypoestes phyllostachya* 'Confetti'  
Improved form with brighter color. Also good as a house plant. 6" ○ **NEW**  
A216 Pink  
A217 White  
A218 Wine Red —four plants in a pack \$2.00

## A219 Poppy, California

*Eschscholzia californica* 'Mission Bells'  
Bright gold blossoms. Tough and drought tolerant. 12" ○ **NEW**  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Salvia *Salvia* spp.

- For summer bedding and containers. Easy to grow, early and long flowering. ○  
A220 Rambo **NEW**—Deep red with 12" spikes. 24"  
A221 *S. coccinea* 'Lady in Red'—Heat tolerant, 18"  
A222 *S. coccinea* 'Nymph Coral'—Little airy blossoms held above the foliage. Quite sweet. 10"  
A223 *S. farinacea* 'Victoria Blue'—8" flower spikes on 18" plants  
A224 *S. splendens*, Burgundy Sizzler—10–12"  
A225 *S. splendens*, Purple Sizzler—Dwarf, early. Excellent bedding plant. 10–12"  
A226 *S. splendens*, Salmon Sizzler—10–12"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

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## Snapdragon *Antirrhinum*

A garden classic like grandpa used to grow. ○ **NEW**  
A227 Madam Butterfly Mix—Double azalea-type blooms in wide range of colors. 24–30"  
A228 Princess White with Purple Eye—Medium-early 15"  
A229 Ribbon Lavender **NEW**—Early. 20–22"  
A230 Rocket Mix—All America winner. 34"  
A231 Sonnet Carmine **NEW**—18–21"  
A232 Sonnet Crimson **NEW**—18–21"  
A233 Sonnet Mix **NEW**—Sturdy, well-branched. 18–21"  
A234 Sonnet Rose—18–21"  
A235 Sonnet White—18–21"  
A236 Sonnet Yellow—18–21"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Snapdragon, Dwarf *Antirrhinum*

A snapdragon for edging. Early and well-branched. 6–8" ○ **NEW**  
A237 Chimes Bronze  
A238 Chimes Mix  
A239 Chimes Pink  
A240 Chimes Purple and White  
A241 Chimes Red  
A242 Chimes Rose and White  
A243 Chimes White  
A244 Chimes Yellow  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Snapdragon, Trailing *Antirrhinum*

Most vigorous of the trailing snapdragons. Very easy to grow. Heat and cold tolerant. ○  
A245 Luminaire Hot Pink—Bicolor in hot pink with a yellow throat. Mounding.  
A246 Luminaire Orange and Yellow—Bright orange and yellow blossoms, semi-trailing.  
A247 Luminaire Red—Gorgeous deep burgundy red.  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## 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. 36–48" ○ **NEW**  
A248 Rose Queen  
A249 Violet Queen  
A250 White Queen  
—four plants in a pack. \$2.00

A251 *C. serrulata* 'Solo' **NEW**—Lovely compact plant with large heat-loving pink blossoms for containers or the garden. 36"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## A252 Spurge, Caper

*Euphorbia marginata* 'Kilimanjaro'  
White and green variegated leaves. Use as a cut flower—striking in bouquets. 35" ○ **NEW**  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

## Marigold, Safari *Tagetes* hybrids

French marigolds with double, broad-petaled flowers. 8–12" ○  
A430 Mix  
A431 Scarlet  
A432 Tangerine  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Marigold, Signet

*Tagetes tenuifolia*  
Lovely bright carpet of blooms, very compact. Tiny single blooms, feathery foliage, best for edible flowers. 9–12" ○ **NEW**  
A433 Lemon Gem  
A434 Luna Orange  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## Marigold, White *Tagetes*

A435 Eskimo—Very unusual white marigold. 12"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00  
A436 Sweet Cream—Very showy. Creamy white 3" odorless blossoms. 18"  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

# Annuals

## A253 **Statice** *Limonium sinuatum*



A classic strawflower in a seven-color mix. Early-blooming, 20"-24" ○ ●  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00  
—See perennial *Statice*, page 35

## A254 **Stocks**

### *Matthiola incana*

Heat-tolerant, fragrant flower from old-fashioned gardens. High percentage of double flowers. Seven-week  
Trysomic Mix. 15" ○ ●  
—four plants in a pack. \$2.00

## Stocks

## A255 **Strawflower** *Helichrysum*

Daisy-like flowers, great for dried arrangements. Our offering is Chico Mix. Large blooms with bright colors. 12-15" ○  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Sun Daisy** *Osteospermum*

3" daisy-like blooms on a spreading plant. Blooms spring through fall. 12" ○  
A256 **Nasinga Purple**—The Nasinga Series is bred in Denmark for large showy flowers. Its blooms close in the evening. Deep purple-red spoon-shaped petals with yellow accents in the center. 12"  
A257 **Summertime Purple** **NEW**  
A258 **Symphony Orange** **NEW**  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## A259 **Sunflower, Icarus**

*Helianthus 'Icarus'* **NEW**  
Branched variety with lemon-yellow rays and a brown center. Great for making a sunflower house! 48-60" ○ ●  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

## A260 **Talinum**

*Talinum paniculatum* 'Kingswood Gold'  
Fascinating cut, long-stemmed airy panicles of tiny carmine flowers with neat golden foliage. ○  
—six plants in a pack. \$4.00

## **Verbena** *Verbena*

Among the finest of all low-growing bedding plants. Brilliant colors. Heat and drought tolerant. ○ ●  
A263 **Quartz Burgundy**—12"  
A264 **Quartz Mix**—12"  
A265 **Quartz Rose** **NEW**—12"  
A266 **Quartz Scarlet**—12"  
A267 **Sterling Star**—Similar to *Imagination* but with paler lavender-blue flowers. More compact. 10"  
A268 **V. x hybrida 'Imagination'**—Larger flower clusters in deep blue/purple. 12" high. Feathery foliage spreads to 20".  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## A269 **Verbena bonariensis**

*Verbena bonariensis*  
Tall and airy purple umbels on many slender stalks. A good cut flower. 48" ○ ●  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **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" ○ ●  
A270 **Apricot**  
A271 **Blush**—Warm soft pink  
A272 **Grape**—Rosy pink  
A273 **Icy Pink**  
A274 **Mix**  
A275 **Orchid**  
A276 **Pacifica Red**—True red, 16"  
A277 **Peppermint**—White with red eye  
A278 **Rose**  
A279 **Stardust Orchid**  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **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. All America winner. 8-10" ○ ●  
A280 **Blue**—Light blue/dark blue  
A281 **Mix** **NEW**  
A282 **Plum**—Pale orchid/plum  
A283 **Rose**—White/rose  
A284 **Violet**—Light blue/deep violet  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Wishbone Flower, Summer Wave**

*Torenia fournieri* 'Summer Wave'  
Trailing bicolors. ○ ●  
A285 **Amethyst**—Subtle bicolor in shades of purple. Very heat tolerant.  
A286 **Blue Moon**—Trailing large bicolor in light and dark blue.  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## **Zinnia** *Zinnia elegans*

Quick growers for bright, clear colors. ○  
A287 **Benary's Blue Point Mix**—Giant dahlia-type. Strong stems. Great cut flower! 40-50"  
A288 **Envy**—Unusual chartreuse green, semi-double. 24"  
A289 **Peter Pan Mix**—3-4" double blooms on sturdy, compact plants. Nine colors. 10"  
A290 **Profusion Cherry**—Compact, mound-forming, mildew resistant performer that blooms right up to frost. 12"  
A291 **Profusion Orange**—Compact, mound-forming, mildew resistant performer that blooms right up to frost. 12"  
A292 **State Fair Mix**—Huge blooms up to 6" across. Good for cutting. 36"-48"  
A293 **Swizzle Cherry-Ivory** **NEW**—Dwarf 3.5" bi-color blooms. 12"  
A294 **Swizzle Scarlet-Yellow** **NEW**—Dwarf 3.5" bi-color blooms. 12"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Zinnia, Mexican** *Zinnia angustifolia*

Erect, bushy annual.  
A295 **Crystal Orange**—Crystal series zinnias have a spreading form with daisy-like flowers. Mildew-resistant. 8"  
A296 **Crystal White** 8"  
A297 **Crystal Yellow** 8"  
A298 **Persian Carpet**—Pointed petals in shades of cream, yellow, chestnut and red. 16-24"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Zinnia, Creeping** *Sanvitalia*

Tiny brown-eyed susans on vining plants. 6" ○ ●  
A299 **Irish Eyes** **NEW**—Sweet pastel orange with contrasting green centers. 6"  
A300 **Mandarin Orange**—Golden double orange flowers with dark centers. 4"  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

# Petunias

*Petunia hybrida* (*P. nyctagineiflora* x *violacea*)

Strong bloomers with lots of flowers. Excellent in beds, baskets or containers. Excellent for butterflies, moths and bees; birds eat the seeds. Tolerate poor soil, but really need sun! Smallest seedlings produce the best colors. ○

## **Petunia Cascade**

*Petunia* 'Super Cascade'  
Large blooms, vigorous, well-branched habit.  
A437 **Blue**  
A438 **Blush**  
A439 **Burgundy**  
A440 **Lilac**  
A441 **Red**  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Petunia Double Grandiflora**

*Petunia*  
Ruffled, vigorous habit. 12" ○  
A442 **Double Cascade Burgundy**  
A443 **Double Cascade Plum Vein**  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Petunia Floribunda** *Petunia*

"Ice" varieties are pastel with darker veins. 12" ○  
A444 **Blue Ice**  
A445 **Burgundy**  
A446 **Orchid Ice**  
A447 **Raspberry Ice**  
A448 **Strawberry Ice**  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Petunia Grandiflora** *Petunia*

Falcon series. Early, dwarf plants, 3-4" blooms. ○  
A449 **Blue**—Deep purple  
A450 **Deep Rose**  
A451 **Pink Morn**—Pastel pink.  
A452 **Red**  
A453 **White**  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Petunia Grandiflora Picotee**

*Petunia*  
With white ring. 12" ○  
A454 **Hula Hoop Blue**  
A455 **Hula Hoop Red**  
A456 **Hula Hoop Velvet** (Violet)  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## A457 **Petunia, Violet-Flowered**

*Petunia integrifolia*  
Trailing, self-cleaning, lovely small plum-colored blossoms. Good for mass plantings. A species petunia, it is a wild flower in Argentina. Blooms from spring until frost. 24" ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## **Petunia Milliflora** *Petunia*

Very dwarf plants smothered with petite blooms, earliest flowers. ○ ●  
A458 **Blue**  
A459 **Pink**  
A460 **Red**  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Petunia Multiflora** *Petunia*

Very dwarf plants smothered with petite blooms, earliest flowers. ○  
A461 **Blues Mix**  
A462 **Burgundy Star**  
A463 **Buttercream**—Soft yellow  
A464 **Plum**—Veined plum, burgundy center  
A465 **Rose**  
A466 **Salmon**  
A467 **Velvet**—Deep violet  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

## **Petunia, Wave** *Petunia*

Spreading variety, also great in baskets and containers.  
A468 **Blue**  
A469 **Lilac**  
A470 **Pink**  
A471 **Purple**  
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

—See also *Million Bells*, page 7

## Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ☒ Ground Cover
- ☒ Rock Garden
- ☒ Cottage Garden
- ☒ Edible flowers
- ☒ Medicinal
- ☒ Culinary

# Orchids and Rare Plants

For some reason, people really like orchids! There are more kinds of orchids than almost any other kind of plant. They come in two categories, terrestrials, which grow on the ground, and epiphytes, which perch on trees. There are at least 150 species of orchids native to the U.S. and Canada. Many of the northern forms are suitable for the garden, and we are offering several varieties this year.

Orchids have a reputation for being fussy, but they actually range from easy to difficult. Several of these are very easy—the Yellow Lady Slipper and the Fragrant Lady's Tresses—while the Pink Lady Slipper requires an acid soil that is hard to maintain in the Twin Cities area (up north, it's a different story).



Yellow Lady Slipper

### Hellebore *Helleborus* **NEW**

Needs rich soil and good drainage. Very long-lived perennial in the right spot. Leathery evergreen leaves. Among the first flowers of spring. Blooms look like wild roses. 12–24"  
 0001 Boughton Beauty **NEW**—A strain of *H. x sternii* with greyish, strongly-veined foliage, pinkish stems and pink undersides of the leaves. Flowers are pinkish-purple outside and green within. 18–24"  
 ○●

0002 Sunmarble **NEW**—An interspecific cross between *H. x sternii* and *H. niger* (the classic Christmas rose). Formerly known as *H. x nigrister*, this hybrid of hybrids is now known as *H. ericsmithii*. Incredible marbling on the huge leathery foliage is evergreen and the 3"–5" white flowers are sterile and last for months. ●  
 —in a 4" pot \$15.00

—See other Hellebores, page 30

### 0003 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Japanese *Arisaema sikokianum* **NEW**

The most stunningly beautiful member of the genus *Arisaema*. The dark pitcher and two five-lobed leaves emerge on a 12"-tall fleshy (stalk). As the pitcher opens, it reveals a swollen pure white marshmallow-like protrusion (the spadix), which provides a dramatic contrast with the purple of the pitcher. After flowering, the foliage remains attractive until it goes dormant in late summer. Prefers a dry site in the garden. 12–24"  
 —in a large pot \$30.00



Fragrant Lady's Tresses

### Lady Slipper *Cypripedium*

Lady slippers want cool soil and as much sunshine as they can get without warming the soil too much, such as morning sun. ●

0004 *C. parviflorum* var. *pubescens*, Yellow Lady Slipper—The easiest of all orchids to grow, according to Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, they can live up to 100 years. Blooms in May. Most shade-tolerant of the lady slippers. Flowering size plants; rootstock rescued from development. 12–18" □  
 —in a 4" pot \$35.00

### Lady Slipper continued

0005 *C. reginae*, Pink and White Showy Lady Slipper—Our largest and showiest native orchid. Blooms from late June into July. Beautiful contrasting white petals and sepals with a moccasin-shaped "slipper" flooded with rose or crimson. Rescued from development. 18–36" □  
 —in a 4" pot \$50.00



Pink Lady Slipper

0006 *C. acule*, Pink Lady Slipper—A difficult plant to cultivate, requiring very acid soil (pH 4.5). Use care in watering until established. In the right setting it can form large colonies rather quickly. 9–12" □  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$15.00

0009 *C. acule* Pink Lady Slipper—Larger root. □  
 —in a larger pot \$25.00

0007 *C. kentuckiensis*—We have only a few of these. At home in moist woods and stream banks, this southern lady slipper is rated to be hardy in Zone 4. Like a giant version of yellow lady slipper with reddish brown sepals and petals. 24–36"  
 —in a larger pot \$125.00

0008 *C. x 'Hilda'*—Hilda has dappled and veined pink pouch-like flowers. Lovely, fragrant and big. A hybrid cross between *C. kentuckiensis* and an Asian lady slipper; hybrid lady slippers are generally less fussy about soil conditions than species orchids. Large root. 36"  
 —in a larger pot \$200.00

0010 *C. andrewsii* **NEW**—This hybrid of the rare white ladyslipper and the small-flowered Yellow Lady Slipper (both native in Minnesota) should do well in our gardens. The slippers are bright white with a yellow/red tongue; the upright and twisted laterals are maroon striped with green. 12–18"  
 —in a larger pot \$45.00

0011 *C. x 'Gisela'*—This is a robust new hybrid; the offspring of Yellow Lady Slipper and an Asian lady slipper. The "slipper" has a white ground color, streaked and infused with purple. The petals are a rich shade of burgundy. They are broad with the characteristic twist of *parviflorum*. 12–18"  
 —in a larger pot \$50.00

### 0012 Lady's Tresses, Fragrant *Spiranthes cernua odorata*

Chadd's Ford is a wonderful cultivar of Lady's Tresses, a vigorous grower with fragrant flowers and glossy, dark green leaves up to 8" on the lower part of the stem. Yellowish white blossoms are arranged in a twisted, spiral-shaped spike. To 36" ○●  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$4.00

### 0013 Peony, Fern-Leaf *Paeonia tenuifolia* 'Plena'

**NEW**  
 Double red flowers on a compact plant, considered a collectible. Fern-leaf foliage easily distinguishes it from other varieties. Requires well-drained, even sandy soil—it doesn't like wet feet. Blooms May–June. 18"  
 —in a 1 gal. pot \$38.00



### Peony, Tree *Paeonia*

Tree peonies require at least four to five hours of sunlight daily. Good drainage is essential in a loamy soil with high humus content to a depth of at least two feet. They grow best in soil with a pH of 6.5 to 7.5. Once established, you will be rewarded each year with an abundance of beautiful flowers. Tree peonies can live more than a hundred years. 72" ○●  
 0014 Dark Red  
 0015 High Noon **NEW**—Brilliant yellow.  
 0016 Orange  
 0017 Purple  
 —in a 2 gal. pot \$30.00

### 0018 Plantain, Downy Rattlesnake *Goodyera pubescens*

Never was a plant given such an inappropriate and misleading common name as this beautiful little orchid. It is not, of course, a plantain nor do the leaves or flowers resemble any snake, let alone a rattlesnake. It is usually well into August before the cylindrical spike of up to 80 tiny white flowers finally opens. Its preferred habitats are wooded swamps and forests which have acidic surface conditions. As beautiful as the flowers are, the most appealing parts of the plant are the delicately veined leaves which form a basal rosette, 2–3". Often forms dense colonies. The plant is native to Minnesota, but our source is from West Virginia. 16" ○● □  
 —in a small pot \$5.00



Downy Rattlesnake Plantain

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Master Gardeners will be on hand throughout much of the sale to answer questions.

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# Roses Rosa

Old-fashioned and long-lived. Includes recent introductions from Canada. We are talking about rock-hardy, long-flowering roses. Roses love sunshine, but some will accept part shade. All are own-root except the Hybrid Teas. ☼ ○ ●

## R001 Aunt Honey NEW

Carmine rose buds open to medium pink double blooms with a damask-like fragrance. The abundant, medium-sized foliage is olive green and moderately resistant to disease. Blooms abundantly from early June until killing frost. 4' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

## R002 Belle Poitevine

Pink-mauve. 3.5" fragrant blooms. Shade tolerant. Healthy *rugosa* type. 3.5' x 4' ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

## R003 Blanc Double de Coubert

Snow-white, fragrant repeat blooms. Spreads by suckers. Disease-free foliage and shade tolerant. 5' ○ ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## R004 Cambridge NEW

This Towne and Country™ rose bears small double flowers that envelop the plant in color throughout the season. Blooms are carried in clusters of 15 to 20 and are a rich lavender pink, enhanced by the fragrance of wild roses. The blooms drop cleanly when finished and the glossy foliage is disease-resistant. Excellent for smaller gardens. 2-2.5' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## R005 Carefree Beauty NEW

A small ever-bloomer with fragrant medium-pink flowers, each with 15-20 petals. Very winter hardy and needs little care. 2.5-3' —in a 4" pot \$5.00

## R006 Carefree Sunshine

Yellow 3.5" single blooms, nearly ever-blooming. 4' x 4' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

## R007 Carefree Wonder

Three-inch, double radiant hot pink, ever-blooming. From the Parkland Series bred in Manitoba. Luxuriant foliage. 2.5' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

## R007B China *Rosa chinensis* Angel Wings

Grown from seed this spring, these sweetly scented miniature roses should be blooming with tiny flowers the size of peas during the sale. Shades of rose, pink and white with a high percentage of double blooms. Excellent for bedding and ideal for patio containers. At mature size they'll be 2-3' with 1.5-2" blooms. —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00

## R008 Earth Song

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, leathery, disease-resistant foliage; a choice landscape or garden rose. 4' x 4' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## R009 Fru Dagmar Hastrup

Warm pink, fragrant blossoms. *Rugosa* type with glossy deep green foliage. Very healthy with a compact, spreading habit. Fall color and red hips. Shade tolerant. Very highly rated Danish rose. 2.5' x 3.5' ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## R010 Garden Path Mystic Fairy NEW

New from Bailey's Nursery in Saint Paul. Irresistible blooms of rich red with pink tones that carpet the plant in massive clusters all summer. New foliage is glossy green, giving way to dark green mature leaves. 3' —in a 1.5 gal. pot \$13.00

## R011 Garden Path Pink Gnome NEW

New from Bailey's Nursery in Saint Paul. As the Gnome name suggests, this great new rose is compact with a wonderful tight round habit. The pink buds open to delightful light pink, cup-shaped flowers with white centers that cover the bush from head to toe all season long. Disease-resistant medium green foliage. 12" —in a 1.5 gal. pot \$13.00

## R012 Hope for Humanity

Attractive dark red 3.5" clustered blossoms. Vigorous. 5' x 4' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## Rose, Hybrid Tea

These roses need special protection in the winter; try the Minnesota tip. 5-6'

R012B Big Purple—Large, rich purple blooms are irresistible with the heavy fragrance. A prolific bloomer with dark, leathery foliage.

R012C Blue Girl NEW—A unique silvery-lavender bloom with moderate fragrance. —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## R013 John Cabot

Medium red climber. Orange hips. 5-9' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## R014 Madison NEW

Another member of the Towne and Country™ series of roses from Poulsen Roser of Denmark noted for billowing color in the landscape. This rose bears clear pink blooms in clusters of 15 to 20. Compact, ever-blooming and disease resistant. Excellent for smaller gardens. 2' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## R015 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



## R017 Morden Blush NEW

Ivory pink flowers open with a blush center. Blooms profusely from June to frost. Dark green leaves have good resistance to both powdery mildew and blackspot. Heat and drought tolerant once established. 2' —in a 4" pot \$5.00

## R018 Morden Centennial

Deep pink, mid-size flowers in large clusters. Ever-blooming and upright, bushy. Moderate vigor; disease-resistant. 2.5-3' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## R019 Morden Snow Beauty NEW

Low-growing, everbloomer with clear white semi-double blooms. High resistance to mildew and blackspot. Spread: 3' Height: 2.5' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

## Nearly Wild

Ever-blooming fragrant pink rose. Bushy plant, very attractive and disease resistant. 2' tall, 4' wide. ○ —in a 4" pot \$5.00  
R020 —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00  
R021

## R022 Robusta *Rosa rugosa x kordessi*

Bright red flowers produced in large clusters. Very vigorous, upright, ever-blooming, with lush, glossy foliage. Tolerates some shade. Quite thorny. 6' x 6' —in a 2 gal. pot \$21.00

## R023 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. 2.5 x 5' —in a 1 gal. pot \$13.00

## R024 The Fairy

Soft pink 1" double flowers on cascading canes. Sparkling, dense foliage. 2.5' x 4' ○ —in a 4" pot \$5.00

## R025 Therese Bugnet

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 \$21.00

## Winnipeg Parks

Deep pink clusters of blooms. Glossy foliage and red hips. Compact and low-growing. 2.5' x 2.5' —in a 4" pot \$5.00  
R026 —in a 3 gal. pot \$21.00  
R027



## New on Saturday



Handcrafted by  
Minneapolis artist  
Russ Erickson.

## Stand On Me stepping stones

These hand-crafted concrete stepping stones are just right for planting grass or ground covers within the little pockets—they even have drains to keep the plants healthy and prevent ice damage. Imagine them with Irish moss planted in the pockets!

The design is an interlaced Celtic knot, symbol of the interconnectedness of all life. These entwined knots show how our lives are woven together, creating a fabric of love and friendship.

# Vegetables

Vegetables want to grow in full sun unless otherwise noted.



Brussels Sprouts

V001 **Arugula** *Eruca sativa*  
Smokey greens. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

V002 **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 2.5" pot \$1.00

V004 **Bok Choi** *Brassica rapa*  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

V005 **Broccoli** *Brassica oleracea*  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

V006 **Broccoli, Purple**  
*Brassica oleracea* 'Violet Queen'  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

V007 **Brussels Sprouts** *Brassica oleracea*  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

**Cabbage** *Brassica oleracea*  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

V008 Green  
V009 Red

V010 **Cauliflower** *Brassica oleracea*  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

V011 **Celery** *Apium graveolens*  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

V012 **Collards** *Brassica oleracea*  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

V013 **Corn, Blue** *Zea mays japonica*  
Striped maize with foliage of cream and green with pink. Heirloom. Blue corn. Can also be used as an ornamental, even in containers. 6' ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

**Cucumbers** *Cucumis sativus*  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V014 Burpless V016 Picklers  
V015 Bush V017 Slicers

V018 **Cuke-nuts** *Melothria scabra*  
Delicious little cucumbers, these 1"-2" cukes look just like mini watermelons. A delicate vine that clammers through the garden, it produces loads of the crisp little fruits. Excellent for popping into your mouth as is or for pickling. Prefers fertile, well-drained soil.  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25



Kohlrabi



Ground Cherry



Jenny Lind Muskmelon

**Eggplant** *Solanum melongena*  
V019 Classic  
V020 Oriental —four plants in a pack \$2.00

V021 Classic  
V022 Green Goddess  
V023 Neon  
V024 Oriental  
V025 Thai —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V026 **Ground Cherry** *Physalis*  
This cousin of the tomato grows small bushes with fruits encapsulated in inflated pods. Excellent in salsa, the "cherries" can be used like little tomatoes. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V027 **Kale** *Brassica oleracea*  
Blue curled. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

V028 **Kale, Dinosaur** *Brassica oleracea*  
Very dark blue-green leaves that average between 10-18" in length and curl under at the edges. The leaves have a heavily savoyed texture, but are smooth to the touch. The flavor is sweet and mild, particularly after frosts. Highly nutritious, very ornamental as well as edible. 60-70 days.  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

V029 **Kohlrabi** *Brassica oleracea*  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

V030 **Leeks** *Allium ampeloprasum*  
King Richard. 50 plants per pot.  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

**Lettuce** *Lactuca sativa*  
V031 Bibb  
V032 Red  
V033 Romaine —four plants in a pack \$2.00

V034 Mixed—Cardinale, Royal Oakleaf, Monet, Lolla Rossa, Forellenschluss, Rouge d'Hiver —six plants in a pack \$4.00

V035 **Muskmelon** *Cucumis melo*  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

**Mustard, Green** *Brassica juncea*  
V036 Green V037 Red  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

V038 **Napa Chinese Cabbage**  
—four plants in a pack \$2.00

**Onions** *Allium cepa*  
V039 Red—40-50 plants per pot.  
V040 White—40-50 plants per pot.  
V041 Yellow—40-50 plants per pot.  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V042 **Raddichio** *Raddichio* 'Indigo' **NEW**  
Dark purple chicory—great for salads!  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

V043 **Scallions** *Allium fistulosum*  
Evergreen hardy white bunching onion. Perennial. One of the first fresh foods in April. Heirloom from Japan. Organically grown. ○ —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V044 **Shallots** *Allium ascalonicum*  
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

V047 **Tomatillo** *Physalis ixocarpa*  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V048 **Watercress** *Nasturtium 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. New size. ○○  
—four plants in a pack \$4.00

**Watermelon** *Citrullus lanatus*  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V049 New Hampshire Gold Midget **NEW**  
Five-pound miniature watermelons with a built-in ripeness indicator: the rind turns yellow. Pink flesh. Vines will have yellow leaves, but that's the way they're supposed to be. Early—75 days.

V050 Red  
V051 Yellow Doll

**Zucchini** *Cucurbita pepo*  
V052 Golden V053 Green  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25



## Hot Peppers

*Capsicum annuum*

V054 **Anaheim**  
7" fruits only mildly hot. Good for canning, chili rellenos, freezing or drying. Mosaic tolerant. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V055 **Bulgarian Carrot Chile**  
Fluorescent and as hot as they look. Heirloom. Organically grown.  
—four plants in a pack \$2.50

V056 **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!) —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V057 **Habañero**  
Small flattened bell shape, green immature—ripen to red, orange, yellow or white. Heat: 200,000-300,000 Scoville units (VERY HOT!) —in a 4" pot \$1.25

**Hot Banana**  
6-8" long and 2" across, sets fruit even in cool weather.  
V058 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V059 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V060 **Hot Cherry**  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

**Jalapeño**  
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.  
V061 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V062 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V063 **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

V064 **Portugal Hot**  
5-8" long x 1" across with wrinkled hip at the stem end. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V065 **Serrano**  
Very hot! —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V066 **Super Chili**  
Highly ornamental plants, spicy in the cayenne range. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V067 **Thai**  
Second only to the habanero on the heat scale, often grown as a potted ornamental. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

## Sweet Peppers

*Capsicum annuum*

V068 **Chocolate Beauty**  
Ripens a rich brown color.  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

V069 **Cubanelle**  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

**Golden Bell**  
V070 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V071 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V072 **Gypsy**  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

**Lady Bell**  
V073 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V074 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

**North Star**  
V075 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V076 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

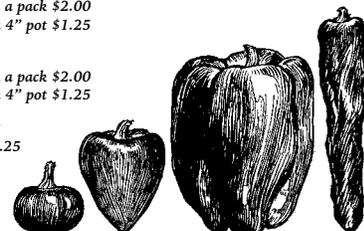
V077 **Purple Beauty**  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

**Sweet Banana**  
65 days, pale yellow to orange. ○  
V078 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V079 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

**Tokyo Bell**  
Turns red earliest.

V080 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V081 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

V082 **Valencia**  
Large green fruits ripening to orange.  
—in a 4" pot \$1.25



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# Vegetables

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## Tomatoes

*Lycopersicon esculentum*

### Better Boy

Large, a little more disease-resistant, indeterminate, 70 days.

V100 in a 4 pack —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V101 in a larger pot —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### Big Boy

Large, late, indeterminate, 78 days.

V102 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V103 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### Celebrity

Mid-season, 72 days, medium-large, excellent, very disease-resistant, open pollinated, determinate.

V104 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V105 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### Early Girl

Early, sweet, 60 days, indeterminate.

V106 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V107 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V108 Fantastic

Six ounce globe-shaped (medium), smooth fruits. 78 days, indeterminate. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

### First Lady

Early, tasty, 60 days, indeterminate, disease-resistant.

V109 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V110 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V111 Grape

Little grape-shaped tomatoes.

—in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V112 Husky Red

Small tomato, suitable for patio culture, determinate.

—in a 5.25" pot \$5.00

### Jet Star

72 days, high yield.

V113 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V114 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

## 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.

V115 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V116 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V117 Mountain Gold

Eight ounce (medium to large) fruits. 75 days, determinate. Golden yellow, Earth-shaped. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V118 Mountain Spring

Nine ounce (medium to large) fruits. 69 days, determinate. Deep round shape. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

### Roma

Paste tomato, determinate. Open-pollinated. 75 days.

V119 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V120 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V121 Sun Gold

Rapidly becoming the most popular cherry tomato of all time—an amazing feat for a non-red variety. Beautiful golden-orange fruits are borne in large clusters. The flavor develops early, so this little tomato is great for snacking a week before fully mature, when it becomes very sweet and delicious. Ready to harvest in 65 days. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### Sweet 100

*Lycopersicon esculentum x pimpinellifolium*

Tiny cherry, very indeterminate.

V122 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V123 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

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## Heirloom Tomatoes

*Lycopersicon esculentum*

### V083 Aunt Ruby's German Green **NEW**

Some say the best flavored green tomato. Sweet, yet spicy, these large, beefsteak type tomatoes ripen to a pale green with a hint of yellow. 80 days. **OPAMK**

—four plants in a pack \$2.50

### V084 Blue Beech

Giant roma-type from Italy via Vermont. Similar to Sochulak.

—in a 4" pot \$1.25

### Brandywine

An Amish heirloom. Deep pink color. Good-sized and exquisite taste. "Very rich, loud and distinctively spicy." Indeterminate, 78 days.

V085 **OPAMK** —four plants in a pack \$2.50  
V086 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V087 Cherokee Purple **NEW**

This Tennessee heirloom is extremely productive and has a very rich tomato flavor. Vines produce a large number of medium sized, 10–12 oz. fruit. The flesh is a unique brick red color with a rose/purple skin color. 80 days. **OPAMK**

—four plants in a pack \$2.50

### V088 Cosmonaut Volkov

Heirloom from Russia. Early, full size, red and juicy.

Indeterminate, 65 days. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### Coyote

Indeterminate, 65 days. Extremely long vines, thick foliage. Tiny white and yellow translucent cherry fruits with a soft skin. Very distinctive flavor. "Best tasting tomato ever!" Very prolific, produces heavily till frost.

V089 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V090 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V091 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

### V092 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

### V093 Mix

German Strip, Brandywine, Green Zebra and Cherokee Purple. **OPAMK**

—four plants in a pack \$2.50

### San Marzano **NEW**

Look for elongated 3" fruits. Classic Italian paste variety with rich tomato flavor. Thought by some to make the world's finest sauce. Large plants yield heavily. 80–90 days.

V094 —four plants in a pack \$2.00  
V095 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### Striped German

Red and gold stripes, interior marbled. Beautiful sliced. Medium to large fruit. Smooth texture, good flavor. Indeterminate, 78 days.

V096 **OPAMK** —four plants in a pack \$2.50  
V097 —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V098 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

### V099 Yellow Brandywine

Amish heirloom with golden color. **OPAMK**

—four plants in a pack \$2.50

### V099B Tomato, Yellow Pear

Lemon yellow, one-ounce fruits. Indeterminate. 70 days. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

## Fruit

### Blueberry, *Vaccinium*

Blueberries have become a popular landscape plant for their compact size and brilliant fall colors of orange and red. Remember, they require acidic soil!

V133 Chippewa—A 1996 introduction.

Ripens a week earlier than Northblue, but with yields just as high. A good plant for the home gardener with large dark blue fruits and good blueberry flavor. Glossy, dark foliage turns bright red in fall. Self-fruitful. 30–40" **OPAMK**

V134 Northblue—Introduced 1983. Fruit dark blue, large and attractive with good flavor. Glossy dark green leaves turn deep bright red in fall. Self-pollinating. 20–30"

V135 Northcountry—Large fruit of light blue with a distinct, mild flavor. Early producer. Introduced in 1988. 18–24"

V136 Polaris—1996 introduction. Must be pollinated by another blueberry cultivar. 30–40" —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

### Strawberry *Fragaria*

**OPAMK**

V137 Honeoye—June-bearing.

V138 Ozark Beauty—Ever-bearing, resistant and remarkable, unusually strong vigorous plant with thick foliage and deep roots. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

—See also Apples and Cherries, page 18

## Winter Squash

### V125 Acorn *Cucurbita pepo*

**OPAMK**

—in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V127 Buttercup *Cucurbita pepo*

**OPAMK**

4–6" —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V128 Butternut

*Cucurbita moschata* **OPAMK**

—in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V129 Delicata *Cucurbita pepo*

**OPAMK**

—in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V130 Pumpkin *Cucurbita pepo maxima*

**OPAMK**

Great for Jack O' Lanterns. —in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V131 Spaghetti *Cucurbita pepo*

**OPAMK**

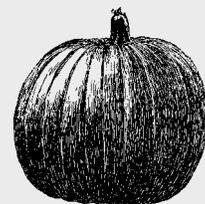
—in a 4" pot \$1.25

### V132 Sweet Dumpling

*Cucurbita pepo*

**OPAMK**

—in a 4" pot \$1.25





# Herbs

## H029 **Mint, Pineapple**

*Mentha suaveolens variegata*

Variegated leaves. Easily cultivated. For teas and potpourris. Winter hardy. ○●☞☞  
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

## H030 **Mint, Spearmint** *Mentha spicata*

Softer flavor than peppermint. Great for teas, meat, fish, fruit and vegetables. Will deter aphids in rose beds. Excellent for bees. Perennial, 12" spacing. 24" ○●☞☞  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## H031 **Mixed Herbs**

Sage, German winter thyme, oregano and sweet marjoram. ☞☞☞☞  
—four plants in a pack \$2.50

## H032 **Oregano, Greek** *Origanum vulgare*

Essential for Italian cooking. Leaves can be used fresh or dried in tomato sauces, meat, fish and salads. Perennial. 12-36" ○●☞☞  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## **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. 6" spacing. 12" ○●☞☞  
H033 In a small pot. —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## H034 ☞☞☞☞

—four plants in a pack \$2.50

## **Parsley, Italian** *Petroselinum hortense*

Same as curly parsley but with flat leaves. 12" ○●☞☞  
H035 In a small pot. —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## H036 ☞☞☞☞

—four plants in a pack \$2.50

## H037 **Patchouli** *Pogostemon heyneanus*

Native to the East Indies, used for the fragrance of the dried leaves; treated as an annual in the Twin Cities. —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

## H038 **Pennyroyal** *Mentha pulegium*

Hardy groundcover plant is notorious for its insect-repelling properties. Makes a potent tea. The plants creep with only the lavender flower stalks rising above the ground. Perennial, but mulch for winter protection. Will reseed; seedlings appear in June. 4-16" ☞  
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

## H039 **Red Shiso** *Perilla frutescens crispata*

Very ornamental purplish-red cinnamon-scented leaves are used in Japanese and Vietnamese cuisine in sushi and spring rolls, sauces, salads, stir fry. Large ruffled purple leaves. A beautiful container accent. Reseeds in the garden; seedlings appear in June. 36" ○●☞☞☞  
—six plants in a pack \$4.00

## **Rosemary** *Rosmarinus officinalis*

Enhances many meat and veggie dishes, vinegars and dressings. Use for a refreshing bath or hair rinse. Perennial in warmer zones; here you'll need to winter indoors. ○☞☞  
H040 Seed-grown —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H041 Mrs. Howard's ☞☞☞—Fast-growing and creeping—great for bonsai! Culinary and ornamental.

H042 Spice Island  
H043 Tuscan Blue —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H044 Prostrate—low growing—☞☞☞  
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

# Lavender ○☞☞☞ *Lavandula*

## H076 **Fern-leaf**

Annual variety with unique foliage. ○☞☞  
—in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

## H077 **French**

Lavender of the French countryside. Upright gray foliage; rot resistant. ☞☞☞☞ —in a 4" pot \$2.00

## H078 **Goodwin Creek**

Unusual light-gray-green foliage with a thick, coarse, appealing texture. ○☞☞☞ —in a 4" pot \$2.00

## H079 **Hidcote** *L. angustifolia* 'Hidcote'

English lavender. Very deep violet-blue blooms, extremely compact. Excellent for small hedges. May survive our winters. 18-20" ○☞☞☞☞  
—in a 4" pot \$2.00

## H080 **Lavender, Lady L.** *angustifolia*

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

## **Lavender, Munstead**

*L. angustifolia* 'Munstead'

English lavender. Excellent landscaping variety. Lowest growing lavender, good for edging a path or border. Fragrant foliage and flowers. The only reliably hardy lavender for our climate. 12-18" ○☞☞  
H081 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
H082 ☞☞☞ —in a 4" pot \$2.00

## H083 **Lavender, Provence**

Lavender of the French countryside. Upright, gray-green foliage; rot resistant. —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

## H084 **Lavender, Silver Edge**

*L. angustifolia*  
Variegated foliage with blue-green centers and creamy margins. Blue blooms. —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

## H085 **Lavender, Spanish L.** *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 \$2.50

## **Sage, Culinary** *Salvia officinalis*

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

H045 Common—24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H046 Golden—Compact yellow. 18" ☞☞☞☞

H047 Berggarten—Broad leaves with silver accents, ornamental. Good flavor. Very hardy.

H048 White Edge—Clean and crisp bright green leaves with creamy white margins. —in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

H049 Pineapple—Sweet pineapple scent with red flowers. Blooms all season. 48" ☞☞☞☞

H050 Purple—Blush leaves and flowers, lovely in containers. 24-36" ☞☞☞☞

H051 Tricolor—Green, pink and white foliage. Very attractive. ☞☞☞☞ —in a 4" pot \$2.00

H052 **Savory, Summer** *Satureja hortensis*  
Peppery flavored leaves used green or dried for sauces, stuffings, soups, stews, lentils and bean dishes. Makes a nice tea which is useful for stomach aches. Annual, 15" spacing. 18" ○●☞☞☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H053 **Savory, Winter** *Satureja montana*  
A perennial herb grown and used like Summer Savory. 16" ○●☞☞☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H054 **Sorrel, French** *Rumex scutatus*  
Early season greens with tangy lemon flavor. Long-lived perennial that can sustain frequent and severe cutting. ○☞☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H055 **Stevia** *Stevia rebaudiana*  
Sweeter than sugar! The herb you've been reading about as a sugar replacement. 12" ○●☞ —in a 4" pot \$2.00

## **Thyme** *Thymus vulgaris*

Bushy, cushion-forming sub-shrub. Small leaves and wiry structure. Perennial. ○☞☞☞☞  
H056 English—Ornamental as well as culinary and soothing tea. Easy to grow. Very hardy. Excellent for butterflies and bees. Used medicinally for sore throats and coughs. Good potted. —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

H057 T. x *citriodorous* Lime—Bright green foliage, similar to lemon thyme. Pink flowers, citrus scent. Hardy. 6-12"

H058 Silver Edge—Narrow-leaved with silver-gray foliage. Compact and great for containers.

H059 Wedgewood —in a 3.5" pot \$2.50

H060 Caraway  
H061 T. x *citriodorous* Gold Lemon ☞☞☞☞

H062 Lavender ☞☞☞☞

H063 Silver Posie ☞☞☞☞—White margined leaves. —in a 4" pot \$2.00

H064 **Thyme, Creeping** *Thymus*  
Spreading herb with carpet-like appearance. When trod upon it exudes a spicy aroma. Very hardy. May be mowed. ○☞☞☞ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00 —\$28.00 per flat

H065 **Verbena, Lemon** *Aloysia triphylla*  
Tender perennial; can be potted and wintered inside. Wonderfully fragrant lemony herb. Light green pointed leaves. Great for topiaries. ○ —in a 4" pot \$2.00

## **Key**

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- ☞ Shade
- ☞☞ Native
- ☞☞☞ Ground Cover
- ☞☞☞☞ Rock Garden
- ☞☞☞☞☞ Cottage Garden
- ☞☞☞☞☞☞ Edible flowers
- ☞☞☞☞☞☞☞ Medicinal
- ☞☞☞☞☞☞☞☞☞ Culinary



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# Shrubs

## In large pots

S008 **Arrowwood, Blue Muffin**  
*Viburnum dentatum* 'Blue Muffin'  
An exciting new compact Arrowwood. Loads of white spring flowers and impressive display of rich blue berries. Makes a great low hedge or foundation plant. Spread: 3'  
Height: 3' ○ ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S008B **Bush Clover, Japanese**  
*Lepedeza bicolor* 'Yakushima' **NEW**  
This very dwarf cultivar forms a tight little mound of dark-green foliage. A profusion of purple-pink pea flowers decorate the mound in mid- to late-summer. 1' ○  
—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

**Bush Honeysuckle** *Dierilla*  
Tolerates most soils. Excellent for massing and erosion control. Colonizes. ○ ●  
S009 *D. lonicera*—Native to woodland edges. Bronze-green foliage, small yellow flowers. Red-bronze fall color. Height and spread: 3-4' □ —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S010 *D. trifida* **NEW**—Compact form, great for mass plantings. Distinctive bronze-green foliage turns red in fall. 4'  
—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S011 **Caragana, Pink Flowering**  
*Caragana rosea*  
Bell-shaped, purple-red flowers and gray-green foliage turning to yellow in fall. Compact, mounding form. Drought tolerant. Spread: 4' Height: 3' ○  
—in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S012 **Cedar, Dwarf Danica**  
*Thuja occidentalis* 'Danica' **NEW**  
Very compact dwarf globular cedar with rich green foliage. 2.5' ○ ● □  
—in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S013 **Cedar, Holmstrup**  
*Thuja occidentalis* 'Holmstrup'  
Compact, upright form (3' spread). Bright green foliage. Slow growing. 6-10' □ ○ ●  
—in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

**Cypress, False**  
*Chamaecyparis* **NEW**  
S014 *C. pisifera* 'Golden Thread Leaf'—Striking yellow, soft feathery foliage. Slow growing, mound shaped when young, eventually growing into a squat pyramid. Used as an accent plant or in the rock garden. 15-20' ○ ●  
—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S015 *C. thyoides* 'Heather Bun'—A slow-growing plant with a mounding habit. Delicate, heather-like foliage is blue green and takes on a pretty plum tint in winter. 4-6' ○ ● —in a 5 gal. pot \$39.00



A False Cypress branch

S016 **Cypress, Russian**  
*Microbiota decussata* 'Northern Pride'  
Dwarf dense evergreen. Light green in color changing to bronze in winter. Excellent for shade. Spread: 6' Height: 1' ○ ● ● **NEW**  
—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S017 **Dogwood, Gray** *Cornus racemosa*  
Tolerates most soils. Upright branching with showy white flower clusters followed by white berries in autumn. Purple-red fall color. Colonizes. High wildlife value. Can be pruned to a small tree. Spread: 6-10' Height: 8-12' ○ ● ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S018 **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. 10' ○ ● ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S018B **Elderberry, American**  
*Sambucus canadensis*  
Fragrant flower clusters to 10" across, followed by a heavy crop of tiny, purplish-black berries. Famous for elderberry wine. Grows to 12' and suckers freely. ○ ● ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S019 **Hazelnut, American**  
*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. 6-8' □ ○ ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S020 **Honeysuckle, Miniglobe**  
*Lonicera xylosteoides* 'Miniglobe' **NEW**  
Compact shrub with showy flowers in yellow-white that contrast with its dark blue-green foliage. Dark red berries. Spread: 3' Height: 3' ○ ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S020B **Lilac, Dwarf Korean**  
*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. Attractive to butterflies. Insect and disease resistant. Late bloomer. Spread: 3' Height: 3' ○ ● **NEW**  
—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S021 **Lilac, Pocahontas**  
*Syringa x hyacinthiflora* 'Pocahontas'  
Earliest blooming time. Maroon buds open to single deep violet blooms. Extremely hardy, fragrant and vigorous. 10' ○ ● **NEW**  
—in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S022 **Lilac, President Lincoln**  
*Syringa vulgaris* 'President Lincoln' **NEW**  
The best blue lilac. Very fragrant. 10' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S023 **Lilac, Primrose**  
*Syringa vulgaris* 'Primrose' **NEW**  
Unique yellow buds open to cream-colored blooms. 10' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S024 **Lilac, Tinkerbelle**  
*Syringa* 'Bailbelle' **NEW**  
A new dwarf with wine-red buds that open to a deep pink with a spicy fragrance. Developed in North Dakota. Late bloomer. Spread: 4' Height: 5' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S025 **Mock Orange, Minnesota Snowflake**  
*Hydrangeaceae Philadelphus x virginialis* 'Minnesota Snowflake'  
The name Mock Orange refers both to the appearance of the flowers and to their captivating fragrance. Nearly chartreuse leaves borne on straight branches that were once used in making shafts for arrows. 5-12' ○ ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S026 **New Jersey Tea**  
*Ceanothus americanus*  
White blooms throughout the summer. 1.5-3' ○ ● □ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S027 **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. 6' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S028 **Pussy Willow** *Salix discolor*  
Sand to loams. Flood tolerant. Large upright shrub with showy catkins. Can be kept smaller by pruning. Height: 20-25', spread 10-15' □ ○ ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S029 **Serviceberry, Regent**  
*Amelanchier alnifolia* 'Regent'  
Nicely shaped shrub with large white flowers. Especially selected for its sweet dark-purple fruit, good for eating and jelly. A xeriscape plant. Height: 4-6' Spread: 4-8'. ○ ● —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

S030 **Snowberry** *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

S030B **Summersweet, Ruby Spice**  
*Clethra alnifolia* 'Ruby Spice'  
Deep reddish-pink flowers that don't fade to white. Fragrance and yellow fall color add to its beauty. 3-6' ○ ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

S031 **Viburnum, Onondaga**  
*Viburnum sargentii* 'Onondaga' **NEW**  
Young leaves emerge dark bronze-purple, slowly aging to green, turning to red-purple in fall. Pink flower buds open to white lacecap blooms in early summer. Upright habit is ideal for backgrounds or where privacy is desired. Trim after flowering to maintain dense form. 5' ○ ● —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

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# Shrubs

## *In small pots*

Last year, we found an exciting new source of shrubs in small sizes, making them very affordable. Spring Meadow Nursery in Michigan offers many cutting-edge plants, some of which are new patented varieties not commonly found in Twin Cities gardens.

### S032 Arrowwood, Blue Muffin

*Viburnum dentatum* 'Blue Muffin'  
An exciting new compact Arrowwood. Loads of white spring flowers and impressive display of rich blue berries. Makes a great low hedge or foundation plant. Spread: 3'  
Height: 3' ○● —in a 5" pot \$8.00

### S034 Buckthorn, Fine Line

*Rhamnus* 'Fine Line' **NEW**  
NONINVASIVE new cultivar. Fantastic, fern-like foliage and narrow, columnar habit great for hedges and screens, as an accent plant, or even in a patio container. Produces very few fruit, none of which are viable. A responsible replacement for the older invasive varieties. 5-7' ○● —in a 5" pot \$8.00

### S035 Dyer's Greenwood *Genista lydia*

Rich yellow, pea-like flowers embellish this low, arching beauty with bright green stems in May and June. Adaptable to poor, dry soil and thrives in heat. 2' ○ —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### Elderberry, American

*Sambucus canadensis*  
Fragrant flower clusters to 10" across, followed by a heavy crop of tiny, purplish-black berries. Famous for elderberry wine. ○●●  
S036 Cutleaf Elderberry—*S.c. laciniata*—  
Incredible lacy green foliage is deeply cut and resembles a giant fern. Big creamy white flowers in June. Cut back each year for best results. 8-10'  
—in a 4" pot \$4.00

S037 Common—Grows to 12' and suckers freely. ☐ —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

### S038 Elderberry, Black Beauty

*Sambucus nigra* 'Black Beauty'  
Dark black foliage. The leaf color does not fade to green in summer, but actually gets darker. Loads of lemon-scented, rich pink flowers in late June or early July that contrast wonderfully with the foliage. Grow it as a shrub or cut it back each year as a bold perennial. 8-12' ○● **NEW**  
—in a 5" pot \$8.00

### S039 Elderberry, Sutherland Gold

*Sambucus racemosa* 'Sutherland Gold' **NEW**  
Deeply cut golden foliage with red summer fruit and graceful habit. Best in part shade. Holds its color better than other yellow cultivars. New spring growth is a beautiful copper-red. 5-10' ○● —in a 4" pot \$5.00

### S040 Forsythia

*Forsythia* x 'New Hampshire Gold'  
A finely branched, compact ball of gold. Flowers hardy to -35°. Attractive red-purple fall color. 5-6' ○ —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### S041 Forsythia, White

*Abeliophyllum distichum*  
An early spring bloomer. The flowers are pure white with a yellow eye, and show up well with a darker background. This mid-sized arching shrub is in bloom well before the true Forsythias show their gold. Pair it with other early bloomers like Hellebores. Pruning must be done regularly, either cutting the oldest one third of the branches down to the base of the plant annually, or cutting the entire plant down nearly to the ground every five years. Either way, pruning should be done after flowering. 5' ○ —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### Holly, Blue *Ilex x meserveae* **NEW**

Holly is not usually hardy in our zone, but these plants are hardy to the Twin Cities' newly acquired Zone 5. But don't take a chance—plant them on the east or north side of a building. Full sun produces the best leaf color 8-10' ○●  
S042 Blue Prince **NEW**—Dark green foliage. Pollinator for Blue Princess.  
S043 Blue Princess **NEW**—Dark blue-green leaves and abundant dark berries adorn this broad, irregular, rounded shrub. —in a 4" pot \$5.00

### S044 Honeysuckle, Honey Rose

*Lonicera* 'Honey Rose' **NEW**  
Clusters of deep rose-red flowers and deep blue-green foliage. A new hybrid from the U of M Landscape Arboretum. 8-10' ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00



Hardy  
Hydrangea

### Hydrangea, Hardy

*Hydrangea paniculata*  
6-8' ○●●  
S045 Limelight—Bright lime green flowers in late summer. Vigorous and floriferous! **NEW**  
—in a 2.25" pot \$4.00  
S046 The Swan—A remarkable new hybrid with pure white florets as large as the palm of your hand. Grow as a shrub or tree. —in a 5" pot \$8.00

### S047 Hydrangea, White Dome

*Hydrangea arborescens* 'Dardom' **NEW**  
Clouds of dome-shaped lacy white blooms create a Victorian effect. Strong grower with dark green leaves and strong stems. 4-6' ○● —in a 5" pot \$8.00

### S048 Lilac, Cutleaf *Syringa x laciniata* **NEW**

Fine, lacy, truly elegant foliage. Mildew resistant and heat tolerant. Fragrant pale lavender blooms in early May. 5-6' ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### S049 Lilac, Dwarf Korean

*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. Insect and disease resistant. Late bloomer. Spread: 3' Height: 3' ○● **NEW**  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

### S051 Lilac, Miss Kim

*Syringa patula* 'Miss Kim' **NEW**  
Dwarf and compact with pale purple buds that open to lavender-blue. Dark green foliage that turns bronze-red in autumn. Late bloomer. 3-5' ○ —in a 4" pot \$5.00

### S052 Ninebark *Physocarpus* 'Diabolo'

An exciting new shrub from Germany with attractive dark purple leaves. Pinkish-white, button-like flowers in mid-summer. Very showy, vigorous, and extremely hardy. 6-8' ○ —in a 5" pot \$8.00

### S053 Quince

*Chaenomeles speciosa* 'Scarff's Red' **NEW**  
An upright form with bright red flowers. Nearly thornless. A tiny plant that will be slow-growing. Cultivated for early spring bloom. 4-5' ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### S054 Seven-Son Flower

*Heptacodium miconioides* **NEW**  
Recently introduced from China, this vigorous, large shrub or small tree has glossy dark green leaves, attractive peeling bark, and creamy white late summer flowers. The reddish-pink sepals persist through late fall. 10-20' ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### S055 Silver Bell *Halesia carolina*

Carolina Silver Bell is a small tree with subtle beauty. Pure white wedding-bell flowers in May before the leaves emerge. Prefers moist, well-drained acid soil. 15-30' ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### S056 Smokebush

*Cotinus coggryia* 'Young Lady' **NEW**  
A real show-stopping bloomer with many small, light pink blossoms from June to August. Excellent orange-red fall color. 8-10' ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### S057 Stephanandra, Cutleaf

*Stephanandra incisa* 'Crispa'  
A graceful, low-spreading plant. Miniature maple-like leaves unfold a reddish-bronze. 2-4' ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### S058 Sumac, Fragrant

*Rhus aromatica* 'Gro-Low'  
A low spreader with glossy green foliage and superb orange-red fall color. A low-maintenance groundcover. 1-2' ○●☐ —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### S059 Summersweet, Ruby Spice

*Clethra alnifolia* 'Ruby Spice'  
Deep reddish-pink flowers that don't fade to white. Fragrance and yellow fall color add to its beauty. 3-6' ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### Weigela *Weigela florida*

Spreading shrub grown for its funnel-shaped flowers, which attract hummingbirds. ○  
S061 French Lace—Variegated foliage with dark red flowers and bright yellow leaf margins. 4-5'  
S062 Midnight Wine—Low-mounding dwarf version of Wine and Roses. Dark burgundy-purple foliage and pink flowers. Perfect for the front of the border. 1.5-2' —in a 5" pot \$8.00

### S063 Willow, Dwarf Arctic

*Salix purpurea* 'Nana' **NEW**  
Ornamental blue-green foliage and dense, fine-textured compact habit. Purple twigs. 3-5' ○ —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

### S064 Willow, Flame

*Salix alba* 'Flame' **NEW**  
Brilliant dark red stems make this multi-stemmed shrub a good alternate for red twig dogwood in a sunny spot. 10-12' ○ —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00



Quince

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### Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☐ Native
- ☒ Ground Cover
- ☒ Rock Garden
- ☒ Cottage Garden
- ☒ Edible flowers
- ☒ Medicinal
- ☒ Culinary

# Shrubs and Trees

## Azaleas & Rhododendrons ○○

Azaleas need acid soil. Mulch to protect their shallow roots from drying. Good nectar plants for butterflies; fair for hummingbirds.

### S001 Golden Lights Azalea

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. Spread: 3-4' Height: 4-5' —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

### S002 Northern Highlights Azalea

Bicolor creamy white with yellow upper lip petals. Foliage deep green, burgundy purple in fall. 4-5' —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

### S003 Orchid Lights Azalea

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 and spread: 2-3' —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

### S004 Roseshell Rhododendron prinophyllum

Spreading bush. Flowers are bright pink with a clove-like scent. Well-branched. Native to the east coast. Will tolerate higher pH than most azaleas. Attractive to butterflies. 6' —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

### S005 White Lights Azalea

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

### S006 Haaga Rhododendron hybrid

From the rhododendron breeding program at the University of Helsinki, Finland, this dwarf variety has an upright growth habit. Its dark pink blooms contrast nicely with its dark green, coarse foliage. Buds are big cones that become big, tropical-looking flowers. 3' —in a 2 gal. pot \$32.00

### S007 Peter Tigerstedt Rhododendron hybrid

White flowers with violet to red blotches. Dark green leaves. The cultivar was named after the Finnish professor of plant breeding P.M.A. Tigerstedt, whose favorite rhododendron it is. To 6' —in a 2 gal. pot \$32.00

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

## Trees

Tamarack branch

### S068 Apple, Honeycrisp Malus

Yellow and juicy. A recent introduction from the U of M. Stores well. Small children love these apples! Semidwarf. 12-15' ○ —in a 7 gal. pot \$30.00

### S069 Apple, Haralred Malus

Selection of the Haralson apple discovered in LaCrescent, Minnesota. The fruit is redder earlier and sweeter than Haralson. Good keeper. Extremely hardy and resistant. 12-15' ○ —in a 7 gal. pot \$30.00

### S070 Birch, Crimson Frost Betula **NEW**

Purple leaves and exfoliating bark that turns white with a cinnamon hue as it matures. Tolerant of moist, heavy soils. Spread: 20' Height: 26' ○ —in a 7 gal. pot \$50.00

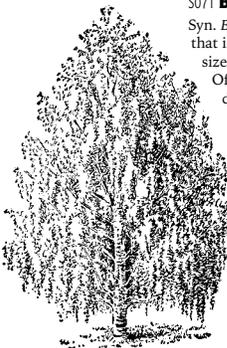
### S071 Birch, Dwarf Betula glandulosa **NEW**

Syn. *B. glandulifera*. A unique selection of Birch that is suited for small areas. Compact in size, this arctic tree is more of a bush.

Often used as a background plant for its dense, dark form. Full sun, but doesn't want baked-dry soil. Native in most of Minnesota, excluding the southwest prairies. Width: 4' Height: 6' □ ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

### S072 Birch, River Betula nigra

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 \$20.00



Dwarf birch

### Cherry, Pie Prunus cerasus

S073 Bali **NEW**—A great price! A hardy cherry discovered in Edmonton, Alberta. Good for eating fresh, but not considered a sweet cherry. Self-fertile. 10-15' ○

S074 Northstar—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 and freezing. Excellent summer food used by over 80 species of wildlife. Very hardy and very productive. Self-fertile. ○ —in a 7 gal. pot \$30.00

### S075 Chokecherry Prunus virginiana **NEW**

Upright ovoid form with white flower spikes in spring and golden yellow-orange fall color. Edible purple-black fruits. Good in most soils. Spreads 12-15'. 20-35' □ ○ ○ —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

### S076 Pecan, Northernarya

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. Not likely to reach the huge size it would further south. Limited quantity. ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

### S077 Persimmon, American

*Diospyros virginiana*  
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

the 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 and 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. Limited quantity. 50' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

### S077B Pussy Willow, Ground Cover Salix caprea 'Pendula'

Great on a sunny bank or trailing over a wall. The leader can be staked to form a standard. ○ —in a 5 gal. pot \$20.00

### S078 Tamarack Larix laricina

This small- to medium-sized tree is an evergreen in appearance, but drops its needles in winter. Wildlife use the tree for food and nesting; it is also aesthetically appealing and has significant potential as an ornamental. Native to most of northern North America, including Minnesota. Tamarack is especially nice in early autumn, when its needles turn yellow. Grows rapidly. Very intolerant of shade. To 45' ○ □ —in a 2 gal. pot \$20.00

## Specimen Trees

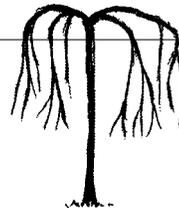
Topgrafts and top worked specimen plants have been transformed from their natural state to a unique style which brings more attention to their distinguished characteristics making them suitable for formal landscapes or accent plantings.

Topgrafts are selections that have been grafted onto a common standard, such as Walker's weeping caragana on a Common Caragana stem.

Topworked shrubs are selected for having a strong central leader. The lower limbs were then removed and the remaining limbs sheared to create a raised miniature tree form, as in our weeping pussy willow.

### S065 Burning Bush, Winged Euonymus alatus

Top-grafted form (on 4' standard) of this compact shrub with unique corky wings on the branches. One of the top-rated shrubs for fall color in showy crimson-pink. Reddish-purple fruits open to reveal bright orange-red seeds. Outstanding display! ○ 4' —in a 5 gal. pot \$39.00



### S066 Caragana, Walker Caragana arborescens 'Walker'

Finely cut light green foliage. Arching branches are covered with tiny yellow flowers in late spring, as seen at the Lake Harriet Peace Garden. Grafted on a 4' standard. ○ 4' —in a 7 gal. pot \$60.00

### S067 Pussy Willow, Weeping Salix caprea 'Pendula'

Three-foot dwarf. Great specimen tree for a small urban garden. Limited quantity. ○ **NEW** —in a 5 gal. pot \$45.00

# Grasses

Most grasses are showiest late in summer and fall.  
They grow in attractive clumps and are effective in winter as well.

## Natives

- G001 **Blue Grama Grass** *Bouteloua gracilis* **NEW**  
Dominant through central Great Plains, ranging east to western Wisconsin. Very good lawn alternative. Low growing, forming attractive clumps of purplish-green. 12" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$7.00
- G002 **Bluestem, Big** *Andropogon gerardi*  
Another favorite for ornamental and naturalized landscapes known for its "turkey-foot" seed heads. Native to prairie and savanna. 36-96" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00
- G003 **Bluestem, Little** *Schizachyrium scoparium*  
A favorite for ornamental and naturalized landscapes. Sun to part shade, prefers sun. 12-36" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00
- G004 **Bottlebrush Grass** *Elymus hystrix*  
Clump-forming grass with tall spikes topped with an inflorescence that looks like a bottlebrush. A must for forest restorations and shady perennial gardens. 36-48" ●● —six plants in a pack \$7.00
- G005 **Brome, Ear-leaved** *Bromus latiglumis* **NEW**  
Nodding seed heads; good for shade. 24-40" ●● —in a 4" pot \$5.00
- G006 **Brome, Fringed** *Bromus ciliatus*  
Adaptable species that tolerates many soils and light conditions. Very good grower for shady sites. 24-36" ○● —six plants in a pack \$7.00
- G007 **Dropseed, Northern** *Sporobolus heterolepis*  
One of nicest native grasses. Elegant sprays of delicate seed heads arching from central clumps. \*\*\*\* 24-48" ○● —six plants in a pack \$7.00
- G008 **Fescue, Nodding** *Festuca subverticillata* **NEW**  
Graceful, vase-like form and clumping habit that shows off its glossy foliage and adds a windswept element of texture to the garden. It's a perfect alternative to lawns in a shady area, and if you want to get rid of your mower, plant this grass and you'll never have to mow again. 12-24" —in a 2.5" pot \$3.00
- G009 **Indian Grass** *Sorghastrum nutans*  
Good grass for gardens. Silky gold/yellow/brown seedheads. Tolerates dry soil. 36-72" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00
- G010 **June Grass** *Koeleria macrantha* **NEW**  
Low clump-forming grass, most commonly associated with dry sandy soils. Low-grower suitable for edging native restoration plantings. 12-24" —six plants in a pack \$7.00
- G011 **Sedge, Cattail** *Carex typhina* **NEW**  
Likes a moist to wet setting. This neat little clump-forming sedge does indeed look like a sort of miniature cat-tail. Plants flower from July through August and produce 'cat-tails' on sturdy stems. These decorative seed heads persist into the winter months. 12-24" —in a 4" pot \$5.00
- G012 **Sedge, Long-Beaked** *Carex sprengei*  
Clump-forming sedge of medium to moist forests and stream sides. Very attractive plants with nodding spikes. Good for forest restorations. 18" ●● —six plants in a pack \$7.00
- G012B **Sedge, Palm** *Carex muskingumenses*  
Known as the Palm Sedge, this Great Lakes native is one of the tallest *Carex* species in cultivation. Its graceful weeping foliage and height make it a natural for the middle of a sunny border or as a stand alone statement plant just about anywhere in the garden. 28" ○● —in a small pot \$3.00
- G013 **Sedge, Pennsylvania** *Carex pennsylvanica*  
Grows well under oaks. Forms a low turf. Good with ephemeral wild flowers. 12-24" ○●● —four plants in a pack \$7.00
- G014 **Sedge, Plains Oval** *Carex brevior* **NEW**  
Oval shaped seed heads, good in a range of light conditions. 12-36" —in a 4" pot \$5.00
- G015 **Side-oats Grama** *Bouteloua curtipendula*  
A fine upright grass whose flowers align on one side of stem. Tolerates dry soil. Prefers sun. 12-36" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00
- G016 **Sweet Grass** *Hierchloe odorata*  
Likes moist to wet soil. Sacred plant for Native Americans. Used as incense and in braiding and basket-weaving. Spreading. 12-24" ○●● —four plants in a pack \$7.00
- G017 **Switch Grass** *Panicum virgatum*  
Delicate feathery seed heads. Prefers light soil. 36-48" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Sweet Grass

## Ornamentals

- G020 **Blue Oat Grass** *Helictotrichan sempervirens*  
'Sapphire' **NEW**  
A taller version of fescue with wider leaves and gracefully arching inflorescence. Silver-blue color with nice tufting foliage. 24" —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- Feather Reed Grass** *Calamagrostis acutiflora*  
Feathery plumes with wheat-colored seed heads in fall and winter. 48-60" ○  
G021 Karl Foerster—Showy feathery plumes. The 2001 Perennial Plant of the Year. A bestseller! **NEW**  
G022 Overdam **NEW**—Nice clumping habit with narrow green and white variegated leaves. —in a 3.5" pot \$4.00
- Fescue, Dwarf Blue** *Festuca ovina* 'Glaucua'  
Soft tufts provide contrast in the perennial border. Also for edging or ground cover. Full sun, good drainage. 10-16" ○  
G023 *F. ovina* —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
G024 Elijah Blue—Considered the best blue fescue. Silver-blue leaves. Maintains good color during summer. 10" **NEW** —in a 3.5" pot \$4.00
- Fountain Grass** *Pennisetum*  
Graceful, arching foliage. Bristly fruit heads. Annual. 36" ○●  
G025 *P. orientalis* 'Karley Rose' **NEW**—Large mounding grass with arching foliage and masses of smoky rose-purple blooms. Vigorous grower with a long bloom time from early summer on. 36" —in a 3.5" pot \$6.00
- G026 *P. alopecuroides* setaceum 'Rubrum'  
Purple—Green leaves with purple blooms. 36-48"  
G027 *P. setaceum* crimson—Beautiful red grass. 24-36" —in a 4.5" pot \$4.00
- G028 **Japanese Forest Grass** *Hakonechloa macra* 'Aureola'  
Weeping gold-streaked with green blades that turn intense pink in fall. Great for shade. 14" ○●● **NEW** —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- Maiden Grass** *Miscanthus sinensis*  
Clump-forming grass from Asia with prominent seed heads. ○  
G029 *M. sinensis*—Upright plants with graceful arching leaves. Tall feathery spikes in August. 72-96" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00
- G030 Autumn Light **NEW**—Narrow green leaves with a silver midrib. Large plumes of creamy bronze bloom in late summer. To 84"  
G031 *M. sinensis* purpurescens 'Autumn Red' **NEW**—Also known as Flame Grass. Wider gray-green foliage turns brilliant red-orange in fall. Narrow silvery plumes in mid-summer. 72" —in a 3.5" pot \$4.00
- G032 **Moor Grass, Tall Purple** *Molina arundinacea* 'Skyracer' **NEW**  
Wonderful 24-36" gray-green basal leaves with towering eight-foot stiff upright stems of delicate open panicles of yellow flowers. Blooms early summer for long seasonal interest. Graceful form. 96" ○● —in a 3.5" pot \$4.00
- G033 **Northern Sea Oats** *Chasmanthium latifolium*  
This grass tolerates partial or even full shade. Graceful arching form. Persistent blooms have a fish-like shape. 36-60" ○●● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00
- G034 **Pampas Grass, Hardy** *Saccharum ravennae*  
Formerly *Erianthus ravennae*, now moved into the same genus as sugarcane. 24" plumes on purple stems. 120" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00
- G035 **Quaking Grass** *Briza media*  
Slow creeper. Pendant heart-shaped seed heads. Good for drying. Any soil. 18" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00
- Rush, Japanese** *Acorus gramineus* **NEW**  
Something new and small! ●●  
G036 *A. gramineus* 'Ogon' **NEW**—Variegated leaves 8-12" —in a 4" pot \$3.00
- G037 *A. gramineus* aureo 'Minimis'—Shade tolerant, teeny grass about 1" tall with golden foliage. Great to accompany bansai! 1"  
G038 *A. gramineus* 'Oborozuki'—Gold and green, petite grass, excellent for containers. 10" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00
- G039 **Sedge, Ice Dance** *Carex morrowii* 'Ice Dance'  
White edges on strapping green leaves. Vigorous. 12" ○●● **NEW** —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00
- G040 **Sedge, Japanese Evergold** *Carex hachijoensis* 'Evergold' **NEW**  
Handsome creamy-yellow and green variegated grass-like foliage. Mound forming with a swirling habit. Tolerates extremes from wet to dry soil. Evergreen. 12" —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00
- Switch Grass** *Panicum virgatum*  
Delicate feathery seed heads. Prefers light soil. Cultivars of native Switch Grass. 36" ○  
G041 Prairie Sky **NEW**—An improved Heavy Metal with intense metallic blue foliage, narrow upright blue stems with bluish seed heads.  
G042 Shenandoah—Most compact and controlled growth. Very hardy. **NEW** —in a 3.5" pot \$4.00
- G043 **Woodrush, Greater** *Luzula sylvatica* 'Auslese'  
Shade tolerant, native to U.S. Soft, hairy leaves. 12" ●●●●● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00



Ice Dance Sedge



Northern Sea Oats

### About those stars...

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

# Climbing Plants

## 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 mid-day shade.

Does best in cool, moist, well-drained soil and 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.

Clematis twine by leaf stalks. It is lovely trained up a trellis; however, rambling through shrubs is very effective and it can be used as a ground cover, especially for slopes. Clematis also can be a good container plant, even on a deck. It would require a large container, which would need to be put on the ground for the winter and mulched thoroughly.

### C016 Alabast

A large 5-6" creamy green open flower with yellow anthers. An attractive round flower shape. Does well in shady area out of full sun. Blooms May-June, and August. Introduced in 1998. —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C017 Alionushka

Non-clinging 2-3" semi-nodding rich mauve-pink flowers with a satin sheen. Blooms July-September. —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### C018 Asao

Compact, early. Prefers part shade. Deep rosy pink and white bicolor from Japan. —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### C019 Barbara Dibley

An elegantly shaped rose-red flower with a dark red center. Best in partial shade. —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### C020 Bees Jubilee

Delicate pink with deep red bar down the middle of each petal with yellow anthers. Does not fade in the sun. Blooms May, June and September. —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C021 Betina Clematis alpina 'Betina'

Small dark purple-red flowers with a central tuft of white. Blooms continuously from spring to August. Great for small gardens. —in a 4" pot \$8.00

### C022 Betty Corning

Clematis viticella 'Betty Corning'  
Small deep velvet purple bell-shaped blooms. Vigorous habit. Blooms mid-summer to late autumn. To 6' —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### Bush Clematis Clematis integrifolia

A smaller, NON-CLIMBING clematis that likes to grow through low shrubbery or be supported by tomato cages.

C. integrifolia—Nodding blue buds and steel-blue flowers in late summer. 2' \*\*\*\*\*

C023 —in a 4" pot \$4.00

C024 —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

C025 C. integrifolia 'Alba' —White blooms. —in a 4" pot \$8.00

C. integrifolia x durandii —Semi-nodding single indigo-blue flowers open flat. Flowers are large and long-lasting. Striking center tuft of white, shaded blue at the base. Hardy and strong growing. Stems can be trained. 6-8' —in a 4" pot \$8.00

C027 —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C028 Candida

Clematis lanuginosa 'Candida'   
Outstanding variety with large pure white flowers up to 8" across with yellow anthers. Mid-late season. —in a 4" pot \$8.00

### C029 Carnaby

Deep pink flowers with broad darker bars. Red anthers. Free-flowering. Early flowering in the spring on the previous year's growth, so prune this clematis after flowering by cutting back the top one-third to one-half of some stems. This encourages new growth for possible summer bloom. To 8' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C030 Comtesse de Bouchard

Velvety rose-pink profuse bloomer. Large flowers with yellow anthers. More shade-tolerant than most clematis. Strong grower. —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### C031 Daniel Deronda

The large, starry dark purple-blue flowers always create quite a stir when they first come into bloom in the spring. The filaments and anthers are a contrasting pale cream. A classic! Late summer bloom, 8-10' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C032 Dawn

Pearly white/pink 4-5" open flowers. Very compact plant. Good cut flower. Blooms June through August. 7' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C033 Duchess of Albany

Clematis texensis 'Duchess of Albany'  
Pink tulip-shaped blossoms with a cherry red bar adorn this small-flowered variety. Blooms July through October. 8-10' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C034 Elsa Späth Clematis 'Xerxes'

Rich lavender, overlapping to give somewhat of a double appearance. Red anthers. Very free flowering in late spring to summer. 6-10' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C035 General Sikorski

Large mid-blue flowers with a reddish base and overlapping sepals. Compact grower, mid-season bloom. 10' —in a 4" pot \$8.00

### Gravetye Beauty

Clematis texensis 'Gravetye Beauty'  
Small 2-3" tulip-like flowers. The four- to six-petal flowers are a deep red with reddish brown anthers. Very stunning! Blooms July through September. 8' —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

C036 —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

C037 —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C038 Guernsey Cream

5-7" blossoms, very light yellow with cream anthers. Blooms July-August. —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C039 Hagley Hybrid Clematis x Hagley

Syn. Pink Chiffon. Medium-size rich pink flowers with ruffly edges and reddish anthers. Fades in strong sunlight. Vigorous grower with 5-6" flowers blooming June and September. 6' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C040 Haku Oogan

Rich violet-purple 6" flowers with white stamens. Semi-double blooms in spring, single in fall. —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### C041 Jackman

Clematis viticella x lanuginosa 'Jackmanii'  
Most popular clematis. Profuse bloomer with 4" dark velvet purple flowers. Blooms mid and late summer. Old variety, introduced about 1860. To 10' \*\*\*\*\* —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C041B Jackman Superba

Profuse bloomer with 5" dark velvet purple flowers. Blooms July through September. Prune hard in the spring before growth starts. —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### C042 Lasurstern

Large rich lavender-blue blooms with very striking white anthers. Broad petals overlapping to give a very full 8-9" flower. Blooming May/June and September. 8' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C043 Mrs. N. Thompson

Compact, early. Deep blue with a bright scarlet bar. Strikingly colorful and will always command attention wherever grown. Blooms May, June and September. 8' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### P043B Mrs. Robert Brydon

Clematis joubiniana 'Mrs. Robert Brydon'   
Vigorous, non-climbing vine with many small bluish-white flowers late summer through fall. Can be tied, allowed to cascade (as over a stump or wall), or be used as a ground cover. —in a 6" pot \$12.00

### C044 Multi-Blue

5" royal blue fully double flowers with unique tapered petals in the center. —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### C044B Nelly Moser Clematis 'Nelly Moser'

Petals are pale pink with a darker bar. Blooms from June to September and prefers part shade. 6-10' —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### C045 Niobe

Best red clematis. 6" flowers open nearly black, then mature to dark ruby-red with brilliantly contrasting yellow stamens. Very free flowering. Originated in Poland. Seldom needs pruning, but if you do, prune in March. Blooms May to September. To 8-10' \*\*\*\*\* —in a 5.25" pot \$15.00

### C046 Perle d'Azure

An old variety but very much sought after true blue clematis. The flowers are semi nodding and bloom July through August. Free flowering with pale yellow anthers. 10' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C047 Polish Spirit Clematis viticella 'Polish Spirit'

Queen of the Vines, one of the most prolific blooming of clematis. Masses of rich violet-blue, 2-4" flowers. Excellent for use along fences or on a trellis. Strong stems make good cut flowers. Mulch heavily around the roots. Prune hard in early spring. Vines to 15' \*\*\*\*\* —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C048 Ramona

Spectacular 8" lavender-blue flower with dark anthers. Blooms July, August and September. —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### Recta Clematis recta

Clump-forming, non-climber. Heavily scented, starry white flowers are followed by attractive seed heads. Blooms July through September. 3-6' C049 C. recta purpurea —Young foliage is purple. —in a 4" pot \$8.00

C050 C. recta —Green foliage. —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C051 Rhapsody

Sapphire blue petals which deepen in color as they age. Creamy yellow anthers. Blooms July through September. 8-10' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C052 Sweet Autumn Clematis paniculata

Syn. Clematis terniflora. 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 5.5" pot \$12.00

### C053 The President

8" bold rich purple blooms. Very vigorous and easy to grow. Also a good cut and container plant. Get a new president in your garden. —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

### Venosa Violacea

Clematis viticella 'Venosa Violacea'  
4-5" flowers of white background with purple veins throughout, turning all purple on the edges. Introduced in 1995. Blooms July and August. 10' C054 —in a 4" pot \$8.00

C055 —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C056 Vyvyan Pennell

Really stands out with 6-8" double lilac-hued flowers in mid-summer, followed by single flowers towards the summer's end. 6-10' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

### C057 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. 12-20'. —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

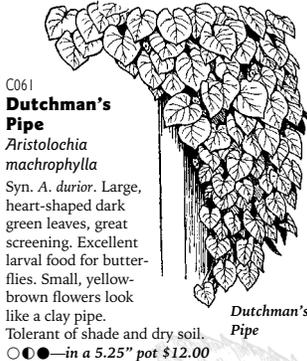
### C058 Westerplatte

Large rounded flowers, very rich red, with deeper red anthers. Flowers from June to September. Raised by Brother Stefan Franczak of Poland. 6' —in a 1 gal. pot \$15.00

# Climbing Plants

## Perennial Vines

C060 **Chocolate Vine** *Akebia quinata*  
Small foliage and spicy smelling brownish purple flowers. ○● —in a 5.5" pot \$9.00



C061 **Dutchman's Pipe**

*Aristolochia macrophylla*

Syn. *A. 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 \$12.00

C062 **Honeysuckle, Goldflame**  
*Lonicera x heckrottii*

A strikingly handsome hybrid with carmine red flower buds that gradually change to pink as they open to expose a yellow flower. Red berries. The plant will grow 20 feet and bears its flowers in summer. ○●● —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

**Honeysuckle, Japanese**  
*Lonicera japonica*

Vigorous vine that is often invasive in the south, but which dies back to the ground in Minnesota, preventing it from getting out of control. Blue-black berries. ○

Mandarin—Very fragrant yellow and white blooms on a vigorous vine.

C063 —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00  
C064 —in a 2.5" pot \$6.00

C065 *L. japonica purpurea* (NEW)—Lush vine with white and purple blooms. Very fragrant. Dark green leaves with a purple reverse. —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

**Honeysuckle, Scarlet Trumpet**  
*Lonicera x brownii* 'Dropmore'

Cross of the trumpet honeysuckle with the native hairy honeysuckle, developed in Manitoba. It is excellent for attracting hummingbirds and orioles. Red berries. Good for fences or trellises. ○

C066 In a small pot —in a 2.5" pot \$5.00  
C067 In a larger pot —in a 1 gal. pot \$11.00

C068 **Honeysuckle, Trumpet** *Lonicera sempervirens* 'Blanche Sandman' (NEW)

A vigorous grower with stunning orange-red flowers blooming sporadically from May until frost. Red berries. More resistant to aphids than other varieties. A hummingbird magnet that you just can't do without! Prefers average, well-drained soils. ○ —in a 4" pot \$5.00

C069 **Hydrangea, Climbing**  
*Hydrangea petiolaris*

Cluster of fragrant flowers with showy white bracts. Early summer blooming. From Japan. Slow to establish; worth the wait. Climbs by aerial rootlets. ○● —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

C070 **Hydrangea Vine, Japanese**  
*Schizophragma hydrangoides* 'Moonlight'

Leaves are light green above and whitish green beneath. White blooms. Climbs by aerial rootlets. ○ —in a 2.25" pot \$4.00

C072 **Ivy, Engelmann**  
*Parthenocissus quinq.* Engelmann Ivy

Glossy green foliage that turns to bronze in the fall. Best used with a trellis but can be used as a ground cover too. Similar to Virginia Creeper. Prefers moist, cool soil. —in a 2.5" pot \$5.00

C073 **Kiwi, Hardy** *Actinidia kolomikta*  
Vigorous vine, not the same as supermarket kiwi. Pink and white variegated leaves, often used as a screen or shade vine because of its dense cover of three- to five-inch glossy dark green leaves on long red stalks. Grows in any good garden soil but prefers rich humus soils; best in a soil pH around 6.5. Plant them in moist but well drained soil; should not become dry in hot weather. Do not over fertilize. 12' ○●● —in a 4" pot \$4.00

C074 **Magnolia Vine, Chinese**  
*Schisandra chinensis*

Long, minutely toothed ornamental dark-green leaves with pale pink blooms and red berries. Twining deciduous climber with red shoots. †○● —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

C075 **Monkshood Vine**  
*Ampelopsis aconitifolia*

Vigorous; climbs by tendrils. Finely cut foliage makes a lovely cover for walls and fences. ○ —in a 5.5" pot \$9.00

C076 **Porcelain Berry**  
*Ampelopsis brevipedunculata* 'Elegans'

Pea-sized berries changing color from lavender to yellow to blue. Variegated foliage. Climbs by tendrils. Vigorous—might eat your house! ○● —in a 5.5" pot \$9.00

C077 **Silverlace Vine**  
*Polygonum aubertii* (NEW)

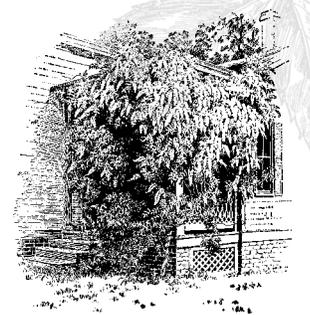
Silverlace Vine is a vigorous, twining vine that produces a cloud of white flowers. The plant is valued for its adaptability rather than its refinement. Silverlace Vine tolerates dry soil and grows quickly to 25 feet, possibly in a single year. 40' —in a 2.5" pot \$6.00

C078 **Sweet Pea, Everlasting**  
*Lathyrus latifolius*

Pink, red or white blooms on six-foot-long vines. Plant in a protected area. ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

C079 **Virginia Creeper**  
*Parthenocissus inserta*

Flood tolerant. Climbing or trailing, with aerial rootlets and tendrils with suction discs. Blooms in June. Blue-black fruit in September. Brilliant red fall color. To 50' ○ —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00



Wisteria on a porch

**Wisteria, Purple**

*Wisteria macrostachya*  
Charming lavender flowers borne on long hanging clusters in May, followed by tan fruit pods that remain throughout winter. Best on a strong arbor or pergola. ○● —in a 5.5" pot \$12.00

C081 Aunt Dee—Cloned from a vigorous vine growing near the Minnesota River in Bloomington. Pale purple (closer to white) blooms. A big vine that needs a strong support. —in a 1 gal. pot \$12.00

## Annual Vines

C002 **Asarina, Red Dragon**  
*Asarina x hybrida* 'Red Dragon'

3" long blooms in carmine red with creamy white anthers. Very showy. ○● —in a 5.25" pot \$7.00

C003 **Canary Bird Vine** *Tropaeolum peregrinum*

Bright yellow flowers with fringed petals and unusual foliage. ○● —in a 5.5" pot \$7.00

C004 **Cardinal Climber** *Ipomoea cardinalis*

Dark green leaves with scarlet red, mini-morning glory-like flowers. Hummingbirds. —four plants in a pack \$2.00

C005 **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 5.5" pot \$7.00

C006 **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'. ○ —four plants in a pack \$1.75

**Morning Glory** *Ipomoea*

Classic porch 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. ○

C007 *I. tricolor* 'Heavenly Blue'—12' vine —four plants in a pack \$2.00

C008 Mini Bar Rose (NEW)  
C009 Star of Yelta (NEW) —in a 4" pot \$2.00

C010 Cameo Elegance—Compact vine for baskets or containers. Variegated foliage and lovely red flowers with a white throat.

C011 *I. purpurea* 'Kniola'—Heirloom variety, rich, royal purple with a rose throat. Early blooms. 8' —in a 5.5" pot \$7.00

**Nasturtium, Climbing** *Tropaeolum majus*

Prolific bloomer, edible flowers, leaves, seed pods, adds spice and color to salads. Excellent for butterflies and hummingbirds. Great for windowboxes. Can be used as a groundcover on a sunny slope. Climbs 6'. ○● —in a 5.5" pot \$7.00

C012 Jewel of Africa—Dark red blooms.

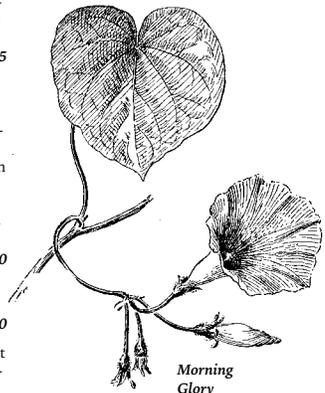
C013 Mixed—Yellow/orange blossoms.

C014 **Passion Flower** *Passiflora coccinea*

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 2.5" pot \$5.00

C015 **Spinach, Malibar** *Basella alba rubra*

Unusual climbing foliage with large, red, glossy, sensuous leaves and stems. Also nice in a container with annual flowers. ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00



Morning Glory



# Compost Happens

BY CORRIE ZOLL

Composting today is much like recycling was 25 years ago. Most people know about it, and they're starting to get that nagging feeling that they really *should* be doing it, but mostly it's just a few of their more colorful neighbors who are actually making an effort. As a community, our goal should be to reduce waste by making composting as common as household recycling is today.

Composting should never require more work than you want to put into it. Maybe you want to spend time with your bin every day, or maybe you only want to maintain it once or twice a year. If you plan ahead, you can select the type of pile that meets your needs

## Low-Maintenance Compost

Growing up, I didn't know that everyone's dad didn't have a tremendous heap of steaming compost in the backyard with night crawlers in it as big around as his fingers. I was well into adulthood before I realized that most people don't compost. The first compost pile I tended on my own was outside a house where I lived while in college in Iowa. It was just a hoop of chicken wire on the edge of the yard, and three or four households would contribute vegetable scraps. No one knew exactly who had started the pile, and no one seemed to be caring for it.

When spring came around, I decided to start a garden in the yard. I removed the chicken wire from around the neglected compost bin and knocked over the pile. I was surprised to see that most of the pile was made up of black, rich, finished compost. And no one had done any work.

This is a discovery that I like to repeat when I teach composting classes in community gardens. Nearly every community garden has a compost bin, and everyone seems to know that plant waste goes into the bin, but often no one turns the pile or tends it in any way. These piles get to be six feet tall or higher, with gardeners

straining to loft their plant material on top.

Without fail, everyone is delighted to see that, once we knock that pile over, we find wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow of dark, beautiful, finished compost. And no one did any work.

This sort of compost pile is not for everyone. If you put too much food waste or other wet materials onto the pile all at one time, the pile will start to smell badly. This problem is easily corrected by turning the pile over, but then you won't have a zero-maintenance compost pile.

## Medium-Maintenance Compost

Once people see for the first time the high-quality compost that can easily be produced in the backyard, often they are inspired to do more. With just a little more work, you can compost a lot more material in the course of a year.

A compost pile will work much more quickly if it has the right amount of water. Water in your compost pile either comes from the rain or from food waste or other wet materials that you add to the pile. One rule of thumb is that the material in your bin should be about like a damp sponge after you've squeezed out the water. Generally, all you need to do is to water your pile whenever you water your garden, using about the same amount of water that you use in the rest of your garden.

Mixing the materials that you're composting will also give you a more productive pile. I generally collect several bags of leaves from my alley in the fall and stockpile these leaves near my bin. When I add some food waste to the bin, I throw a few handfuls of leaves on top. Mixed leaves and food waste will compost much more quickly than leaves or food waste on their own.

Turn your medium-maintenance pile every few months. You might do this if you've added too much water and the pile starts to smell badly, or when you need to add a particularly large amount of leaves or food waste, or when it's a nice day and you need an excuse to be outside.

## High-Maintenance Compost

Some people like to visit their compost bin every day. These are generally people with a high level of attention to detail who want to compost a large amount of materials or make compost in a very short amount of time.

Once you start spending dedicated time with your compost bin, you'll find that you can do some pretty cool things. By measuring the moisture level of your pile and the ratio of carbon to nitrogen, you can adjust these levels and make compost very quickly. Some people claim that they can make compost in as little as 14 days.

You can also measure the pH levels to ensure your finished product is as beneficial as possible. You can even measure the temperature of the pile to determine exactly which species of bacteria are thriving at any given time. A well-tended pile will reach temperatures above 150 degrees, and this will kill off any weed seeds or plant diseases that may have been introduced to your pile with raw materials.

If you are (or want to be) a high maintenance compost aficionado, you'll need more information than I can give you here.

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### Secrets to a Low-Maintenance Compost Bin

- Put your plant and food waste right on top of the bin
- If it starts to smell, you have too much food waste for a low-maintenance bin.
- After about a year, turn the pile over and use the finished compost.
- About two-thirds of your pile will be finished. Return the unfinished materials to the pile and start over.

### Keys to a Medium-Maintenance Compost Bin

- Water your pile when you build it, and whenever you water your garden.
- Layer different types of materials so they are better distributed through the pile.
- Leave sticks in the pile—this increases air flow to the center of the pile.
- Turn the pile over three to six times a year.
- Most compost will be useable. Return the unfinished material to the pile.

### Keys to a High-Maintenance Compost Bin

- Use something like a compost tumbler to turn your compost daily or weekly.
- Check and correct moisture levels and your C:N (carbon to nitrogen) ratio.
- Mow leaf piles and chop other materials before incorporating them into your compost.
- Put partly finished compost through a chopper/shredder to speed up the process
- Sift finished compost through half-inch wire mesh. Return unfinished material to the pile.

## Tales from the compost bin... Tales from the compost bin... Tales from the

I LOVE my compost—both indoors and out. Indoors the worms work away, and quickly turn food garbage into castings. They live in a stacked, apartment like dwelling, so it's easy to harvest the compost from the bottom layer. House plants love this special treat. In our back yard we keep our outside compost bin. It's exciting to rediscover the hot, active core after a long cold winter. What an amazing process!!

—Marianne

I HAVE the lowest maintenance compost pile in the world. I used old wooden pallets (free) for the sides and back, and put an old garden gate on the front. Since we live in a city remnant of oak savanna, we don't usually have any problem with balancing the pile's leaf (carbon) content to its kitchen scraps and green plant content (nitrogen). And I confess I don't really turn it. But just the same, the lower part of the pile is overflowing with beautiful compost every spring when I think to check it.

—Patricia T.

IN OUR GARDEN we have a Compos Tumbler and here's why.

There is a blue yonder here, a haven of green grass, flowers and vegetables. Sometimes they need to get churned together into something extra special. In our garden we have big hollyhocks and small, a strong hop trellis, and not enough paving stones to go around at all. I wonder how it is the plants get to this point, with shoots that take over. We leave behind the stalks and take what is only to be the food on our plates.

This is where we start, because we have to.

First, we had the aerated plastic frame for our pile, \$13.99. Mice gnawed it and rendered it collapsed. The wooden hand-built sweat-equity contraption rotted. The wire enclosure ensured the squirrels had three square meals, complete with rinds, that turned up throughout the neighborhood. But then, ahhh, the Compos Tumbler. It tumbles greenery and eggshells like a dream. It won't rust or tell you off. The stainless steel hardware efficiently snaps shut. It stands proud and stymies vermin. It's expensive and convenient, but whether you are ready or not, in just two weeks, goodness sakes alive, compost!

—Patricia C.

# Heirloom Tomatoes

## *Flavor, Color and a Bite of the Unexpected*

BY SUSAN JANE CHENEY

Last summer, I grew Radiator Charlie's Mortgage Lifters in my garden. I was captivated not only by this tomato's intriguing name, but also by its full, sweet flavor and succulent, meaty texture. As the story goes, a radiator repairman in the 1930s escaped financial ruin and paid off his mortgage by selling a thousand plants of this old tomato variety for a dollar a piece.

The illustrious Mortgage Lifter is just one representative of a large group of old-time heirloom tomatoes that are gradually making a comeback. Maybe you've already discovered a motley assortment of exotic looking tomatoes and have wondered about their origin and uses.

Tomatoes are natural self-pollinators, each plant possessing both male and female organs. Heirloom tomatoes are "open-pollinated" varieties—rather than "hybrids." An open-pollinated tomato has a stable genetic make-up, developed over a period of years by careful and consistent selection of fruits and their seeds from a single variety to preserve and perpetuate particular desirable characteristics. Eventually, it grows true to seed, meaning that the plants and the fruits they bear remain the same from year to year—unless they're accidentally cross-pollinated with some other variety. Hybrids, on the other hand, result from intentionally crossing two different parent plants, a process that produces a unique variety bearing fruit unlike that from either parent.

While most tomato experts concur that heirlooms are open-pollinated varieties in existence for at least five decades, some require that a variety also be handed down through a family or community to gain "heirloom" status. How apt! My dictionary defines an heirloom as "a valued possession passed down in a family through succeeding generations."

Heirloom tomatoes have a long history, and they have survived and begun thriving again, thanks to the foresight of some sage seed savers. They are the predecessors of hybrids that began to appear in the American market in the 1940s bearing names like Better Boy and Early Girl. Designed for cosmetic appeal, uniformity, and easy long distance shipping, the new hybrids had more of a business agenda than heirlooms. Not that there aren't any good-tasting hybrid tomatoes, but heirloom varieties typically have more vibrant, distinctive flavors. These oldsters come in a rainbow of colors, are often irregular or unusual shapes, and their skin is frequently thin and delicate.

Heirlooms clearly challenge the popular image of a tomato as basically round and red. Tie that

together with their relative fragility, and most commercial growers consider heirloom tomatoes too tricky to market. What's more, many heirloom varieties are less productive than hybrids, and most lack the disease resistance bred into hybrids. Though some do well in a broad range of climatic conditions, others are better suited to a smaller locale.

On a Saturday morning in May, I checked in with organic vendors at the St. Paul Farmer's Market to see what they had to say about heirloom tomatoes and their experiences with them here in east-central Minnesota. This year, Jeff Adelman from Farmington, the "Herb Man," is growing 66 heirloom tomato varieties, including one from seeds he had sent from Baghdad. Some of the ones he's found to be most popular in past years include Mortgage Lifter, Brandywine, Great White, Black Krim and Mister Stripey.

Dorothy Stainbrook of Heath Glen Organic Farm in Forest Lake is growing about 20 heirloom tomato varieties, including Yellow Pear cherry tomatoes, to fulfill customer requests. She recommends several large, sweet, slicing types, including Brandywine, Caspian Pink, Persimmon Orange and Box Car Willie, and also favors the more acidic Costoluto Genovese, a big, ribbed Italian variety. This summer, Stainbrook is trying out a yellow Brandywine, Prudens Purple—similar to Brandywine but quicker to ripen—and Aunt Ruby's German Green, reputed to be excellent for fried green tomatoes. She particularly lauds Amish Paste for canning and sauces. And Principe Borghese is her choice for drying: She arranges halves on a baking sheet to dry in a 200 degree oven before packing them in olive oil.

Whether heirloom or hybrid, every tomato is at its best when left to fully ripen on the vine—and never refrigerated! And a perfectly ripe, terrific tasting tomato requires little in the way of preparation besides slicing. Simply pop it into your mouth as soon as possible after picking. A drizzle of a superb olive oil, pinch of salt, pepper, and a sprinkling of minced fresh herbs offer extra enhancement, as long as they don't mask the marvelous tomato-y flavor. Use heirloom tomatoes in all of the same ways as familiar hybrids, showcasing especially flamboyant ones in salads and other dishes.

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### Some Heirloom Tomatoes to Try

#### Brandywine

A large, deeply lobed and slightly squat, thin-skinned pinkish-red tomato with a marvelous meaty texture and sweet, slightly spicy flavor. (page 15)

#### Mortgage Lifter

A large, heavy, pinkish-red tomato with a sweet, rich flavor, meaty texture and few seeds.

#### Caspian Pink

A large, flattish, pink tomato with super-sweet, juicy, succulent flesh.

#### Persimmon Orange

A large, deep golden-orange tomato with a luscious sweet flavor, meaty texture and minimal seeds.

#### Box Car Willie

A large, smooth, red-orange tomato that is great for eating, canning and freezing.

#### Mr. Stripey

A large, lightly ridged, vibrantly colored red and yellow-striped tomato with a mild, low-acid taste.

#### Aunt Ruby's German Green

A big round green tomato, light green with a pinkish blush inside, and a splendidly sweet, slightly spicy flavor. (page 15)

#### Costoluto Genovese

A large, heavily ridged and lobed, deep red Italian tomato with a wonderfully complex flavor that is delicious raw or cooked down into a rich, hearty sauce.

#### Yellow Pear Cherry

A bright yellow, firm-textured, pear-shaped cherry tomato with a pleasantly sweet, slightly lemony but nonacidic flavor. (page 15)

#### Amish Paste

A large, slightly heart-shaped red paste tomato, meaty-fleshed with a robust flavor and few seeds.

#### Principe Borghese

A bright red, egg-shaped Italian cherry tomato with an intense tomato flavor and nonwatery flesh that makes it ideal for drying.

## compost bin... Tales from the compost bin... Tales from the compost bin...

I KEEP the minimum maintenance compost. Usually I use a garden fork to make a hole in the top of the pile, dump in the accumulated waste, cover it up, and forget it. But once in a while I turn it with the fork.

A few years ago, I chose a dark moonless night to turn the compost. As I was digging I noticed sparks of light in the compost. Further inspection led to the discovery of dozens of glow worms!

I never would have known. I still don't know what they are, but I'm guessing baby fireflies?

—Henry

COMPOSTING is truly one of the wonders of nature. You put in fruit and vegetable peels, weeds, table scraps, grass clippings, corn cobs, water melon rinds, you name it, mix them with some dirt and water and a few months later you get richer, more fertile dirt. All the things you put in disappear, as if by magic. The process of composting is done by bacteria and small creatures and is aerobic (uses oxygen) so it does not cause an odor. If you have soil that is made up of small clay particles, the compost will make it looser and easier for you to work and easier for your plants roots to penetrate. If you have sandy soil the compost will help the soil to hold water. Composting also decreases your family's output of waste, which makes our world cleaner and healthier.

Although there are commercial composting bins and products that you can buy, you really need no more equipment than a shovel to make a basic composting pit. The living things that are already in your backyard do all the work. You just provide the organic waste, make sure it has enough water and turn it over now and then to make sure it can get the oxygen it needs. And when it is done, use the enriched soil in your lawn, garden or for your potted plants. —John



### Compost haiku

A garden corner:  
grass, food, leaves  
rotting into  
something for  
nothing





Suggested container combinations from *Contain Yourself*: top left, New Zealand Flax and Periwinkle; top right, New Zealand Flax, Coleus, Sweet Potato Vine, and Outback Sunset Loosetrife; below, Bacopa, Sun Daisy, and Petunia.



## Container Gardening

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recommended for container gardens) and assures us that all potting soil is not created equal.

Using simple diagrams of plantings by growth habit (e.g. upright, trailing, mounding, etc.) and container characteristics (form, shape, size and location), the author shows that a container garden may have a “face”—the side that is intended to be viewed. Specific instructions are given for preparing containers for planting and placement of the plants in the containers. Window boxes and hanging baskets are included in the examples and illustrations.

Part 1 of *Contain Yourself* concludes with basic care instructions. Proper watering and fertilization are especially important. Ouellet gives advice for monitoring the conditions that increase or decrease container gardens’ water needs and how to adjust watering habits accordingly. She also presents easy-to-apply advice on fertilizing and pruning.

The middle section of the book, Plant Profiles, looks like those glossy garden catalogs that you read mid-winter to sustain you until garden season begins. More than 80 plants that are used in the “recipes” in Part 3 are described and illustrated with a photo. The examples include several plants that are relative newcomers to the world of container gardening. Many are tender perennials rather than annuals, and several are grasses or other plants for which foliage is the primary attraction. Basic horticultural requirements, hardiness zone and growth habits are described for each of these plants.

Container Garden Recipes presents

“101 detailed planting diagrams and design ideas to help you make your own container gardens.” Ouellet prefaces the recipes with the observation that you can use the recipes as a starting point for your own creations or follow the instructions step-by-step to recreate the examples. Each recipe contains the following “ingredients:”

- Sun/shade preference icon
- Colored photo of the completed container garden (see photos above for samples)
- A simple diagram of the layout
- Plant personalities—a detailed description of the design, texture and color characteristics of the arrangement; identification of all plants and their key attributes and roles in the arrangement
- Container characteristics
- Care clues

Even if you don’t have immediate plans to add container gardening to your warm season activities, it’s fun to look at the photos in Kerstin Ouellet’s *Contain Yourself* and imagine what you might try someday.

Just before the USDA hardiness zone map, a very brief glossary of terms, and the index to the plants used in the recipes, there is a short section of “Container Garden Ideas” featuring more informal garden design. Small topiaries in the shape of a teapot and a rooster, an old wooden tub planted with a variety of lettuces, a clay cow planter and a miniature rock garden are among the more whimsical examples.

This book, as well as other books about container gardening, is available through the St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ramsey County and Hennepin County public libraries.

## Vegetable Gardening in Small Spaces

BOOK REVIEW BY CHAD FORSBERG

**H**ow to Grow More Vegetables is the one book that every gardener or farmer should own, read, know and live by. Written by John Jeavons of Ecology Action, an environmental research and educational program, it teaches the biointensive principles of growing more food on less land while maintaining soil fertility and increasing the topsoil.

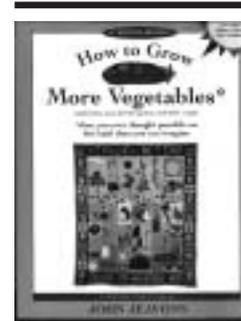
The garden techniques presented in *How to Grow More Vegetables...* were learned from Alan Chadwick, a brilliant horticulturist who studied under Rudolf Steiner. Chadwick, an Englishman, learned the French intensive techniques of gardening and combines them with the biodynamic nuances studied by Steiner. The result of this collaboration is the biointensive theory of gardening.

In 1972, Ecology Action began to study and document the biointensive practice. What they found is that by implementing this theory, it is possible to gain up to four times the yield of conventional farming and build your topsoil at an enormously fast rate. The information in this book is vast, easy to understand and fun to learn!

Beginners and experts alike reach for this book to answer questions or guide their technique or plan.

In a world that is growing so fast its population will soon outweigh the availability of farmable land necessary to feed populace, this book points out the importance of not growing food but growing soil. Food just happens to be a byproduct of the plants necessary to create the compost that feeds and builds the soil. It is a sustainable solution to the impending agricultural crisis we face as a planet with problems of soil erosion, overpopulation, and the loss of farmable land. *How to Grow More Vegetables...* shows that one person’s diet for one year can be supplied on as little as 2,800 square feet, whereas with conventional farming it can take up to 63,000 square feet.

The work done here by Ecology Action is a blessing to the world and a boon to urban gardeners who wish to maximize the potential of their space.

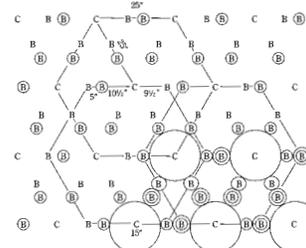
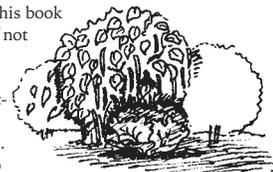


### How to Grow More Vegetables

(and fruits, nuts, berries, grains, and other crops) than you ever thought possible on less land than you can imagine

by John Jeavons

Published by Ten Speed Press  
\$17.95



Companion planting techniques are discussed, with diagrams and suggested companions.

Chad Forsberg is the farmer at Footjoy Farm in Minnetrista. He provides Cuke-nuts and Coyote tomatoes for our sale.



# Garden Perennials

## Anemone, Japanese *Anemone*

Vigorous branching wiry stems with slightly cup-shaped flowers over deeply divided dark green leaves. Stunning fall display of blooms. They prefer light shade and a little protection. ● ● ● ● ●

- P001 *A. hupahensis* 'Honerine Jobert'—Single pure white flowers. 36–48" ● ● ● ● ●  
 P002 *A. multifida* 'Rubra' ● ● ● ● ●—Carmine-red flowers. 12"  
 P003 *A. tomentosa* 'Robustissima'—A vigorous fall-blooming Himalayan anemone with grape-leaved (*Vitis*) foliage and single, soft pink flowers. 30" ● ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P004 Anemone, Snowdrop

*Anemone sylvestris*  
 Fragrant large white flowers in late spring. 12" ● ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P005 Angelica *Angelica pachycarpa*

A stout herb. Grows in low ground and makes a striking picture. Great for a rain garden. Glossy leathery foliage with white umbels in late summer. To 36" ○  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## P006 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 to four years, but ample seed is produced to ensure continuity. 48–72" tall, 36" wide ○ ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## Artemisia *Artemisia*

- ● ● ● ●  
 P007 *A. vulgaris* 'Oriental Limelight'—Graceful, mounding form with soft, toothed foliage which is a spectacular light green and lemon yellow. Best in well-drained soil. A great container plant! 12" ● ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00  
 P008 *A. ludoviciana* 'Valerie Finnis' ● ● ● ● ●—Great silver accent plant planted for its foliage. Sharply cut leaf edges. 18–24"  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50  
 —See also *Prairie Sage*, page 38

## Aster *Aster*

- Asters are one of the stalwarts of the fall garden. ○ ● ● ● ●  
 P009 *A. novi-belgii* ● ● ● ● ●—Naturally occurring in wet meadows, alongside streams and in marshes and bogs in the eastern U.S., this plant blooms continually from August through October. A very showy aster, it produces clusters of daisy-like violet flowers with yellow centres at the end of numerous branching stems. This species is a late season nectar source for a variety of butterflies. Prefers full sun in moist, rich soil. 36–72"  
 P015 *A. novii belgii* x *novae angliae*—Increasingly popular as a splendid substitute for fall mums. Mix of colors. 36" ○  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
 P010 *A. novae angliae* 'Alma Potschke'—Adorned with hundreds of charming quarter-size star-like daisies, this big, bushy plant offers late summer color in the garden. Abundant flowering in a rich rosy pink with bright yellow centers. 36–48" ● ● ● ● ●  
 P011 *A. novae angliae* 'Hella Lacy' ● ● ● ● ●—Purple blooms. 36" —in a 4" pot \$2.50  
 P012 *A. lateriflorus* 'Lady in Black'—Eggplant black foliage covered in white blooms with raspberry centers. 36–48"  
 P013 *A. novae angliae* 'Purple Dome'—A standout in the fall garden. Performs best in full sun and well-drained soil. 18" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00  
 —See also *wild New England Asters*, page 36

- P014 **Aster, Alpine** *Aster alpinus* 'Goliath' Very compact aster from the Alps, blooms late spring and early summer. Mix of blue, pink and white. 15" wide. 6" ○ ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Astilbe *Astilbe*

Grown for striking plume-like panicles of tiny flowers. Grow in a deep border or woodland. Also known as False Spirea. ○ ● ● ● ●  
 P016 *A. x arendsii* 'Bella Mix'—Red and rose fluffy plumes in late spring and early summer. 20"

- P017 *A. x arendsii* 'Showstar'—Fluffy plumes in pink shades. The earliest and blooms in the first year. Low bushy plants. 12–16"  
 P018 *A. x taquetii*—Lilac shades. Good cut flower, blooms late summer. Tolerates dry conditions. 36" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
 P019 *A. x arendsii* 'Fanal Red'—Deep red blooms July/August. Bronze foliage. 36"  
 P020 Bressingham Beauty Pink ● ● ● ● ●—Bronze-tinted dark green foliage and bright pink flowers. August bloom. 36"  
 P021 Hennie Grafland ● ● ● ● ●—Showy clumps of glossy bronzy foliage topped by clear pink flowers. 15"  
 P022 Sprite ● ● ● ● ●—Miniature astilbe with light pink blooms over dark lacy foliage. Mid/late summer bloom. 1994 Perennial Plant of the Year. 12"  
 P023 Veronica Klose ● ● ● ● ●—Rosy-purple blooms in July/August. 24"  
 P024 *A. thunbergii* 'Straussenfeder' (Ostrich Plume)—Salmon pink flowers in open feathery arrangement. 36"  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

- P025 **Astilbe, False** *Astilboides tabularis* For moist, boggy sites, but does well in any shade garden that doesn't get too dry. Huge, unique round leaves. Panicles of tiny white flowers. Leaves to 36", but flower stems to 60" ○ ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## Avens *Geum quellyon*

Semi-double blooms. Very hardy. 24" ○ ● ● ● ●  
 P026 Lady Strathedon—Yellow.  
 P027 Mrs. Bradshaw—Brick orange.  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P028 Baby's Breath

*Gypsophila paniculata* 'Snowflake Double' Multitude of white, airy blooms in summer. 36" ○  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Baby's Breath, Creeping

*Gypsophila repens*  
 Multitude of airy blooms in summer. 5" ○ ● ● ● ●  
 P029 *G. repens alba*—White.  
 P030 *G. repens rosea*—Pink.  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Bachelor's Buttons *Centaurea*

Hardy, durable and long-blooming perennials for borders, containers and cut flowers. Large delicate, finely fringed flowers over a long season. Petals are edible. ○ ● ● ● ●  
 P031 *C. dealbata*—Also known as Persian Cornflower. Pink flowers all summer. 24"  
 P032 *C. montana*—Also known as Mountain Bluets. Pale purple/blue flowers all summer. Sun or part shade. 12–24"  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Balloon Flower *Platycodon grandiflorus*

A useful, hardy plant named for its buds, which open into starchy, bell-shaped flowers. Easy to grow. ○ ● ● ● ●  
 P033 Fuji Blue—24"  
 P034 Fuji Pink ● ● ● ● ●—24"  
 P035 Sentimental Blue—Dwarf version, quick to flower. 6" ● ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Barrenwort *Epimedium*

Good for dry shade, with wiry stems and leaves that appear to float above them. Spring blooming. ● ● ● ● ●  
 P036 *E. niveum*—Pink flowers. 10"  
 P037 *E. youngianum* 'Roseum'—Glossy, deep green leaves with lavender-pink flowers. 10"  
 P038 *E. x rubrum*—Also called Bishop's Hat. New growth is red maturing to medium green. Red flowers. Foliage turns reddish-brown in fall. 12" ● ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 4" pot \$7.00

## Beardtongue *Penstemon*

Bushy and free-flowering. Attracts hummingbirds. Fragrant. 30" ○ ● ● ● ●  
 P039 *P. digitalis* Husker Red—1996 PPY. Red foliage with white flowers. 30–36"  
 P040 *P. barbatus* 'Scarlet Queen'—Red blooms in May and June. 18" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
 P041 *P. digitalis* 'Husker Red'—1996 PPY. Red foliage, white blooms. 30–36"  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

## P042 Beardtongue, Pineleaf

*Penstemon pinifolius*  
 Don't miss the boat on this one! From New Mexico and Arizona. Brilliant orange red flowers with needle-like evergreen foliage. Attracts hummingbirds. 8–15" ○ ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

## P043 Beardtongue, Narrowleaf

*Penstemon angustifolius* ● ● ● ● ●  
 Narrowleaf Beardtongue grows several stems about eight inches tall from cord-like roots. The narrow, two- to three-inch long leaves are opposite each other on the stems. On top of each stem are clustered up to 20 azure blue to lavender flowers about 3/4 inch long. Native as far east as North Dakota. 6–18" ○ ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 2.5" 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; good for tea. ○ ● ● ● ●  
 P044 Panorama Mix—Shades of red, pink and salmon. 30"  
 P045 Panorama Red Shades—30"  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P046 Gardenview Scarlet—More mildew

resistant. 24–36"  
 P047 Cline ● ● ● ● ●—Large red flowers. Mildew resistant. 48"  
 P048 Marshal's Delight—Pink. One of the U of M's Tough and Terrific perennials. 24–36" ● ● ● ● ●  
 P049 Raspberry Wine ● ● ● ● ●—Wine-colored flowers. Mildew resistant. 24–36"  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## Bellflower, Carpathian

*Campanula carpatica*  
 Also known as Carpathian Harebells. Short, excellent edging plant. Dainty flowers with long blooming season. ● ● ● ● ●  
 P050 Blue Clips  
 P051 White Clips —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P052 Bellflower, Clustered

*Campanula glomerata* 'Superba'  
 Large clusters of bell-shaped flowers at the end of the stems. Foliage mounding. Durable. 24" ○ ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P053 Bellflower, Dalmatian

*Campanula portenschlagiana* ● ● ● ● ●  
 Robust, mound-forming plant from the mountains of Croatia with deep purple, upward-facing star flowers. 6"  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P054 Bellflower, Japanese

*Campanula punctata* 'Cherry Bells'  
 Clump-forming with long red bells with white tips, strong upright habit. Vigorous. 12–28" ○ ● ● ● ●  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50



Narrowleaf  
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### P055 **Bellflower, Peachleaf** *Campanula persicifolia*

Large Persian blue, bell-shaped flowers on nearly leafless, tall stems bloom May to June. Foliage mounding. Durable. Large blue blossoms. 36" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### P056 **Bellflower, Serbian** *Campanula poscharskyana*

Light lavender-blue, star-shaped flowers on trailing plants. Blooms summer. Drought resistant. Spreads by underground runners. 4-8" ○●☒ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### **Black-Eyed Susan** *Rudbeckia*

Familiar yellow daisies bloom summer and fall. Butterflies. Drought-tolerant. 10" ○●

P057 *R. hirta* 'Goldilocks'—Double flowers on dwarf plants. Biennial. 10"

P058 *R. hirta* 'Irish Eyes'—Flowers with bright yellow rays and green discs. 24-30"

P059 *R. fulgida* 'Goldsturm'—Deep yellow flowers with soot-black cone. Performs well. Spreads. \*\*\*\*\* 24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P060 *R. fulgida* 'Goldsturm' 24" —in a 4" pot \$2.50

—see also wild Black-Eyed Susans, page 36

### P061 **Black-Eyed Susan, Blue-Leaved** *Rudbeckia maxima*

Forms attractive clumps of foliage low to the ground. Its bluish-green leaves have an interesting sheen. Tall architectural flower stems shoot up to the sky like rockets in mid to late summer and explode into rays of golden yellow. To 84" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

### **Blanket Flower**

#### *Gaillardia x grandiflora*

Compact, bunching plants. Ideal for bedding. Grows and blooms regardless of heat and drought. ○●

P062 Dwarf Goblin—Bi-color maroon-red and gold. 12"

P063 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 2.5" pot \$1.00

P064 Fanfare ☒—Outlandish new cultivar with tubular petals. Featured on the cover of multiple flower catalogs this spring. 18" —in a 4.5" pot \$9.00

### **Blazing Star** *Liatris 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 but loves water, too. ○●

P065 Purple—8-10 cm bulbs. 24-36" —bulbs in the Lily Shop 40¢ or 10 for \$3.00

P066 White—7-8 cm bulbs. 24-36" —bulbs in the Lily Shop 50¢ or 5 for \$2.00

P067 Kobold—12" dwarf. 7-8 cm bulbs. —bulbs in the Lily Shop \$1.00 or 5 for \$3.50

### **Bleeding Heart** *Dicentra*

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. ○●☒

P068 Old Fashioned, *D. spectabilis*—Root grows a blooming size plant this spring; watch eager sprouts push up through the soil. 24" \*\*\*\*\*

P069 White, *D. spectabilis alba*—Same as Old Fashioned Bleeding Heart, but with exquisite white blossoms. 24" \*\*\*\*\* —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00

### P070 **Bleeding Heart, Fringed** *Dicentra eximia*

Resembles the common bleeding-heart, but is not as tall and has more finely cut, fern-like leaves. Bears clusters of deep pink, 3/4" long flowers over a long period in summer. Prefers light soil. Dislikes hot, dry locations. colony. 12-15" ☒ —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

—See also *Corydalis lutea*, formerly called Yellow Bleeding Heart, page 29

### **Blue Flax** *Linum*

Single blooms on wiry stems. Blooms late spring through summer. Seed stalks can be used in dried arrangements. ○●

P071 *L. flavum* 'Compactum' ☒—Compact with large yellow flowers. 8"

P072 *L. perenne*—Feathery sprays of blue flowers all summer 18"

P073 *L. perenne-nanum* 'Saphyr'—Dwarf and compact, same big blue flowers. 8-10" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### P075 **Blueberry, Burgundy Dwarf** *Vaccinium* ☒

An edible ground cover. Originally from Maine, Burgundy dwarf blueberries have gray-green foliage, burgundy new growth and blueberries in the summer. Growth is compact to about 12" tall and 36" wide. Deep burgundy fall color. Require acidic soil. 12" ☒ —in a 5" pot \$10.00

### P076 **Bluestar** *Amsonia tabernaemontana*

Steel-blue flowers in June. Willow-like foliage 24-48" ○●☒ —in a 4" pot \$2.50

### P077 **Bowman's Root** *Gillenia trifoliata*

Syn. *Porteranthus trifoliata*. Wide 1" star-shaped white flowers with wine-colored sepals. An ethereal effect in the garden. Moist soil. 36" ● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

### **Brunnera, Heartleaf**

#### *Brunnera macrophylla*

Heart-shaped foliage with clusters of small blue forget-me-nots. ○●☒

P078 Green leaves 15"

P079 Variegated ☒—Light green foliage edged with a wide, creamy white margin. Forms a nice dense clump. 15" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P080 Jack Frost—Leaves have a frosty silver overlay with light green venations.

Leaves resemble cracked porcelain and shimmer in the garden, creating a shining contrast against companion plants and its blue spring flowers. 12-15" ☒ —in a 3" pot \$10.00

### **Bugleweed** *Ajuga reptans*

Excellent shade-loving ground cover. Blue flowers in spring. 4-8" ○●☒

P081 Bronze

P082 Burgundy Glow—Variegated foliage of burgundy, cream and green. Blue flowers in June. —four plants in a pack \$4.00

P083 Catlin's Giant—Bronze leaves.

P084 Chocolate Chip—Unusual chocolate-colored foliage, dwarf form, long narrow leaf.

P085 Pink Surprise ☒—Purple-pink flowers on silver-bronze foliage in late spring. A wonderful groundcover for the butterfly garden.

P086 Variegata ☒—Silver and white leaves with blue flowers. —in a 4" pot \$2.50

### **Bugloss** *Anchusa*

Smothered in flowers mid to late summer, this beautiful plant is pronounced "byou-gloss." ○●

P087 *A. axurea* 'Dropmore Blue'—Gentian-blue forget-me-not type blooms.

Excellent for back of border. Easy to grow and tolerates some shade. 48-60"

P088 *A. capensis* "Blue Angel"—Blue-indigo blooms. Great bedding plant. To 10" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### P089 **Burnet, Greater**

*Sanguisorba officinalis*  
Serrated leaves with small terminal spikes (to 1.5" long) of dark purple flowers in summer. Stems are sometimes tinged with red. The plant has both ornamental and culinary value: the leaves make a pretty addition to salads, soups and vinegars and add a nutty, cucumber-like flavor. To 48" ☒○●☒ —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

### P090 **Buttercup, Groundcover** ☒ *Ranunculus repens* 'Buttered Popcorn'

Yellow flowering in spring. Golden variegations on deeply lobed leaves. Likes moist soil (wet feet) up to 1" of water, but fine in drier soil as well. Spreads aggressively by runners. 4-6" ☒○● —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00

### **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. ○

P091 Peacock ☒—Pink/orchid flower heads on a neat, compact plant. 48-60"

P092 Pink Delight ☒—Pure pink flowers with attractive silver foliage. 60-72"

P093 Potters Purple—Thick, large dark purple panicles. A real standout. 60-84"

P094 Royal Red ☒—The closest thing to red in Butterfly Bush. 60-84"

P095 Summer Beauty—Deep rich pink flowers. 60-72"

P096 White Ball—Tight compact growth and stunning silver foliage. 24-36" —in a 4" pot \$4.00

### **Butterfly Weed** *Asclepias*

Brilliant blooms in July and August. Prefers dry soil and full sun, but tolerates some shade. Attracts butterflies. \*\*\*\*\* ○

P097 Brilliant orange *A. tuberosa*—24" \*\*\*\*\*

P098 *A. incarnata* 'Ice Ballet'—Blooms the first year. 48" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P099 Brilliant orange *A. tuberosa* 24"

P100 *A. tuberosa* 'Gay Butterflies'—Mixed reds and oranges. 24" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

—See also native Butterfly Weed, page 36 and Swamp Milkweed, page 38

### P101 **Canterbury Bells**

#### *Campanula medium*

A classic cottage garden plant, this biennial bellflower has large showy blooms of pink, blue, purple, and white. The first year they form a rosette of deep green foliage and in the second year they send up multiple stems with 3-inch cup shaped blooms. Native to southern Europe. 36-48" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### **Cardinal Flower** *Lobelia*

This perennial, originating in North America, blooms all summer. Scarlet blossoms in sun or shade. Best in partial shade or moist rich soil. Attracts hummingbirds. ○●☒

P102 *L. cardinalis*—24-36" 18" ☒☒

P103 *L. cardinalis* 'Queen Victoria' ☒—Maroon foliage with scarlet flowers. 36-60" —in a 4" pot \$2.50

P104 *L. cardinalis* 'Crown Royal' ☒—Dark red-purple foliage. Brilliant red flowers.

P105 *L. fulgens* 'Elm Feuer'—Red tubular racemes, late summer. To 36"

P106 *L. x 'Ruby Slippers'*—Velvety ruby blooms July-September. A show-stopper for part shade. 48" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P272 *L. 'La Fresco'* ☒—A cross between *L. cardinalis* and *L. siphilitica*. A dense tower of dusky plum flowers creates a pleasing blend of muted purples. 30-36" —in a 3.5" pot \$7.00

—See also wild Cardinal Flower, page 36

Cardinal Flower



# Lilies

All bulbs found in the Lily Shop at the NE corner of the school building

Lilies make a bold statement in the garden. Most lilies prefer to be planted with their "heads in the sun, feet in the shade" in well-drained soil. 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. ○●♀♂

## 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. Bloom at the end of June into July. ○●♀♂ —bare root in the Lily Shop \$1.00 each

- P492 **Alaska** White. 32" (12/14 cm bulb)  
 P493 **Brunello** Orange. 32" (12/14 cm bulb)  
 P494 **Cancun** Yellow with red tips and edges. (14/16 cm bulb) 38"  
 P495 **Cannes** Peachy apricot. (14/16 cm bulb...you get more lily from the larger size bulb) 26"  
 P496 **Crimson Pixie** **NEW** Pixie lilies are shorter than the usual Asiatics, making them great for the front of the garden. (12/14 cm bulb) 10-14"  
 P497 **Kansas** **NEW** Large flowers with cream tips and orange- yellow centers. (12/14 cm bulb) 36"  
 P498 **Lollipop** White flowers dipped in raspberry, 24-30"  
 P499 **London** Yellow. 30" (12/14 cm bulb)  
 P500 **Monte Negro** Darkest red with black spots. 38" (12/14 cm bulb)  
 P501 **Peach Pixie** **NEW** Shorter; great for the front of the garden. (12/14 cm bulb) 10-14"  
 P502 **Shiraz** Solid pink, good for pots. 39"  
 P503 **Sphinx** Good for cutting. Double red. (12/14 cm bulb) 39"  
 P504 **Vermeer** **NEW** Strong purplish pink, shading to white at the center. (12/14 cm bulb) 48"

## Trumpet Lilies *Lilium Aurelian*

Trumpet lilies are tall and have large, trumpet shaped blooms. Blooms appear from late June through August, have a powerful musky scent, and grow 4-5 feet tall. ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00

- P517 **Golden Splendor** *Lilium Aurelian*  
 Huge golden yellow trumpets. Good garden lily and cut flower. 60" (20/22 cm bulb)  
 P518 **Pink Perfection** *Lilium Aurelian*  
 Huge rich pink flowers distinguished by their long trumpet like flowers. Easy to grow; naturalizes in well-drained soil and full sun. (20/22 cm bulb) 48-60"  
 P519 **Regale** *Lilium Aurelian*  
 White with yellow center. 60" (20/22 cm bulb)

## Daylilies *Hemerocallis* ○●

- P447 **Catherine Woodbury**  
 Orchid-pink, fragrant flowers July to August. 18-36"  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00  
 P447B **Chicago Apache** **NEW**  
 Scarlet 4-5" blooms with a lime throat. Upright habit. Tetraploid. 24-36" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$4.00  
 P448 **Gentle Shepherd** *Hemerocallis*  
 Starts out nearly white, fading to clear white, 18-24"  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00  
 P449 **Happy Returns** **NEW**  
 6" yellow blooms. Early-season rebloomer, fragrant. 18"  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00  
 P450 **Hyperion**  
 5-8" lemon-yellow blossoms, very fragrant, early season, usually repeats bloom, 36" ○●  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00  
 P451 **Pardon Me**  
 Cranberry red with yellow. Fast-growing, prolific bloomer, reblooms. 18" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00  
 P452 **Salieri** **NEW**  
 Almost black 6" blossoms. Strong grower. Tetraploid. 26"  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00  
 P453 **Strawberry Candy** **NEW**  
 Strawberry pink blend with rose-red eye-zone and edge, and a golden green throat. 4.25" blooms. Early to mid-season rebloomer. Tetraploid. 26"  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$4.00  
 P454 **Wineberry Candy** **NEW**  
 Cream orchid with a purple eye. Blooms till frost. One of the best re-bloomers. Tetraploid. 22"  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$7.00



Hanson's  
Lily

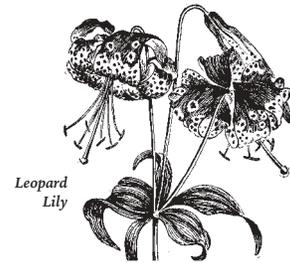
## Oriental Lilies

*Lilium*  
 Incredibly fragrant. Hardy, increasing every year when well-situated. Giant blooms in late summer. ♀●○●

- P505 **Arena**  
 Bicolor white, yellow and red. Fragrant. (14/16cm bulb) 43"  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00  
 P506 **Barbareesco** **NEW**  
 Purplish-red cup shaped blooms with pale yellow near the center. (14/16 cm bulb) 48"  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00  
 P507 **Casa Blanca**  
 Huge blossoms with sweet scent on eight stems. 8-10" finest white blossoms in August. Extra-large bulbs (16/18 cm)! 26-32" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.50  
 P508 **Muscadet** **NEW**  
 Pink and white; fragrant. 47" (14/16 cm bulb)  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$2.00  
 P509 **Star Gazer**  
 Deep red to white edge. Upward facing flowers, sweet fragrance. \*\*\*\*\* 22-26"  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$1.25



Daylilies



Leopard  
Lily

## Other Lilies

- P510 **Citronella Lily**  
*Lilium citronella*  
 Asiatic hybrid. Lemon yellow petals dotted dark brown and curling back. Vigorous and very hardy. Up to 30 blossoms. (16 cm bulb) 48-60" ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00  
 P511 **David's Lily** *Lilium davidii* **NEW**  
 Classic red sealing wax red turk's cap flowers atop stems with grassy thin foliage. This heirloom lily has erect, dark stems and orange-red nodding flowers decorated with dark purple to black spots. 20-40 recurved flowers per bulb. Two bulbs in a pack. To 48" ○●  
 —two bulbs in a pack in the Lily Shop \$8.00  
 P512 **Hanson's Lily** *Lilium hansonii* **NEW**  
 A splendid heirloom plant producing beautiful tangerine-gold flowers with texture and deep red spots. 36-60" ○●  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$10.00  
 P513 **Leopard Lily** *Lilium pardalinum*  
 A vigorous, clump-forming lily. Strong stems bear dense whorls of leaves to 7". In mid-season, clusters of up to 10 orange to crimson flowers (3.5" wide) appear. Paler toward the base, with large maroon spots, some spots encircled in yellow. Native to the western U.S. Likes moist soil; does not like to dry out. 10 cm bulb. 60-96" ○●  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$4.00  
 P514 **Mrs. R.O. Backhouse**  
*Lilium martagon x hansonii*  
 Up to 40 recurved lilies dangle like elegant candelabras. Cross of the Hanson's and Martagon lilies. Flower petals curve backwards. Bud color is mauve pink. Fully opened flowers have a warm golden-yellow color with a hue of magenta pink and as a bonus—contrasting red dots. 36-60" (10 cm bulb) ○● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$10.00  
 P514B **Samur Lily** *Lilium* L.A. hybrids **NEW**  
 These exciting new L.A. hybrids combine the best features of the Longiflorum (Easter) and Asiatic lilies. Pink with a light yellow center. Intoxicating fragrance and broad full foliage. Excellent. 51" (14/16 cm bulb) ○●  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$1.00  
 P515 **Surprise Lily** *Lycoris squamigera*  
 Actually a woodland plant, its 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. 18-28" (14 cm bulb) ○●● (needs spring sunlight) —bare root in the Lily Shop \$4.00  
 P516 **White Henry's Lily**  
*Lilium 'White Henry'*  
 Large fragrant flat-faced white flowers with recurved petal tips. May need staking. 16 cm bulb. To 96" ○●  
 —bare root in the Lily Shop \$4.00  
 —See also potted lilies (Martagon and Turk's Cap, page 31)

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## Catmint *Nepeta*

Exceptional edging plant. 12–24" ○●  
 P107 *N. Mussini*—Pretty blue flowers in long racemes in early summer. 12–24"  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

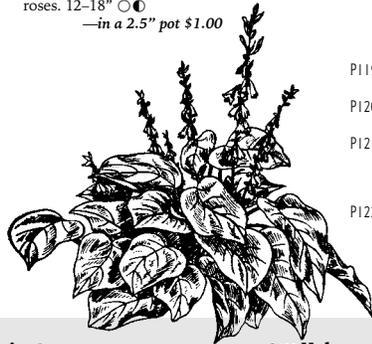
P108 *N. x faassenii* 'Walker's Low'—Blue blossoms with grey-green foliage. One of the U of M's Tough and Terrific perennials. 10"  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P109 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. 24–30" ○●  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P110 **Chrysanthemum, Silver and Gold** *Chrysanthemum pacifica* **NEW**  
 White-edged leaves and clusters of small yellow flowers in October. Grown primarily for its striking foliage. 12"  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

P111 **Cinquefoil** *Potentilla nepalensis* 'Miss Wilmot'  
 Low, mound-shaped plants. Scarlet flowers like tiny wild roses. 12–18" ○●  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



## Hosta

P474 **Albo-Marginata** *Hosta undulata* 'Albo Marginata' **NEW**  
 Large green leaves with wide white margins. Lavender flowers. 22"  
 —in a 1 quart pot \$5.00

P474B **Blue Angel**  
 One of the largest blues. Heavily textured leaves, lavender flowers. \*\*\*\* 36" ●●☒  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$7.00

P475 **Elegans** *Hosta sieboldiana* 'Elegans'  
 Large. Leaves are heavy-textured green with blue overlay. White flowers. \*\*\*\* 30" ●●☒  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$7.00

P476 **Francee** **NEW**  
 Leaves have great texture, and the white margins are wider with increased sun exposure. Forms a classic mound shape. Deep lavender blooms in mid-summer. 36"  
 —in a 1 quart pot \$5.00

P477 **Frances Williams** **NEW**  
 Large blue-green leaves with a yellow edge. 28"  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P478 **Ginkgo Craig** **NEW**  
 Compact, very boldly variegated mini-hosta. It has lavender flowers on stems up to 18" tall.  
 —in a 1 quart pot \$5.00

P479 **Gold Standard**  
 Medium large with green and cream edges. 24" ●  
 —in a 1 quart pot \$5.00

P480 **Golden Tiara**  
 Small. Green leaves with chartreuse-gold edge. Purple striped flowers. Excellent edging plant. Created by Savory's Gardens in Edina. 8–10" ●●☒☒  
 —in a 1 quart pot \$4.00

P481 **Guacamole** **NEW**  
 Gold-centered with green margins. Colors intensify with light. Fragrant, pale-lavender blooms in August. 24"  
 —in a 4" pot \$12.00

P482 **Halcyon** **NEW**  
 Classic blue with spear-shaped foliage. Pale lavender flowers in mid-summer. Fairly compact in spread—about the same as the plant's height. 21"  
 —in a 1 quart pot \$5.00

P483 **Ming Treasure** *Hosta plantaginea* 'Ming Treasure' **NEW**  
 One of the most exciting new hostas—a chartreuse edged *H. plantaginea* that really glows. The chartreuse margin intensifies in color against the light green background as the season progresses. In August, the clump is topped with 24" tall stalks ending in 8" long fragrant pure white trumpets. —in a 4" pot \$15.00

P484 **Miniature Hosta venusta**  
 A species hosta. Tiny dark green, heart-shaped leaves form a small mound. Lavender flowers in July. Spreads up to 10". From Korea. 1.5" ●●  
 —in a 3.5" pot \$6.00

P485 **Montana Hosta aureo-marginata**  
 Huge pointed leaves with wide yellow margins. White flowers on 40" stems. \*\*\*\* 24" ●●  
 —in a 6" pot \$13.00

P487 **Paul's Glory** **NEW**  
 1999 Hosta of the Year. Dark green margins surrounding a center that changes from chartreuse in spring to creamy white by mid-summer. Moderately corrugated. Blooms mid-July through August. 25"  
 —in a 4" pot \$12.00

P488 **So Sweet** **NEW**  
 The first variegated hosta out of the ground each spring, maintaining a full, rounded clump throughout the year. It is a rapid increaser. 22"  
 —in a 1 quart pot \$5.00

P489 **Sum and Substance**  
 The name says it all. Very large chartreuse leathery leaves. Gold in summer. 36" ☒  
 —in a 1 quart pot \$5.00

## Cohosh, Japanese Black

*Cimicifuga ramosa*  
 Syn. *C. simplex*. Ivory white fragrant bottle-brush spires. Good for back of border. From Kamchatka and nearby environs. Long white plumes of astilbe-like flowers. 60" ○●  
 P113 *C. ramosa* 'Atropurpurea'—Mid-summer bloom with deeply serrated and veined purple-green foliage. 60"  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P114 *C. ramosa* 'Brunette' **NEW**—Deep bronze to black foliage, purplish-white blooms. Fragrant. Shorter in sunnier locations. 36–72"  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$9.00

## Columbine *Aquilegia*

Beautiful garden performers in a range of colors. Airy foliage. ○●

P115 *A. alpina* 'Alpine Blue'—Low-growing with large, deep blue flowers mid-summer. From central Europe. Excellent for butterflies and hummingbirds. 18"

P116 *A. chrysantha* 'Yellow Queen'—Lemon yellow. 30" \*\*\*\*

P117 *A. x hybrida* 'Biedermeier Mix'—Semi-dwarf, bushy classic columbine in bright colors. 12" \*\*\*\*

P118 *A. x hybrida* 'McKana's Giant Mix'—Long-spurred beauties May–June, many pastel shades, prefers some shade. 24–36"  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P119 *A. caerulea* 'Blue Star' **NEW**—Large blue flowers with long spurs. 24"

P120 *A. flabellata* 'Nana Alba' **NEW**—Pure white flowers. 8"

P121 *A. vulgaris* 'Woodside Variegata'—Green and yellow marbled leaves, mixed colors. 24" ☒☒  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

P122 *A. fragrans* **NEW**—Fragrant white and cream blooms, blue green foliage. Very charming. 12–18"  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

—See also wild Columbine, page 36

## 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. ○●☒☒☒  
 P123 Large pink blooms, 24–36"

P124 Magnus—Rosy-purple flowers to 7" wide, good cut flower. 36"  
 P125 White Swan—Large creamy white blooms with a coppery cone. 18–24" \*\*\*\*  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P126 **Coneflower, Tennessee** *Echinacea tennesseensis* 'Rocky Top'  
 Endangered species native to a small area of Tennessee. Mauve flowers with upturned rays and green centers. 24–36" ○●  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## Coral Bells *Heuchera* spp.

Leaves form low dense mounds. Fragrant flowers held well above foliage. Excellent for hummingbirds. ○●☒☒

P127 Bressingham Mix—Green leaves with pink or red flowers. Airy spikes and consistently full foliage make this plant a great accent. Will take full shade. 12"

P128 Firefly—Vermillion red blooms. 24"  
 P129 *H. americana* 'Dale's Strain'—Marbled leaf with cream flowers. 16" ☒☒☒

P130 Palace Purple—Mahogany foliage with white flowers in summer. Will take full shade. 10" \*\*\*\*  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P131 *H. pulchella*—Rock garden. Broad vigorous mounds of foliage sprout a dense forest of panicles packed with pale pink and burgundy fringed bells. 10"

P132 *H. sanguinea* 'Firefly' **NEW**—Red flowers. 24"  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

P133 *H. splendens* **NEW**—Dark coral-colored blooms. 15"  
 —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P134 *H. americana* 'Plum Pudding'—Plum purple shiny foliage. 12"  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P136 Obsidian—Black, shiny broad leaves to set off light colors in garden. 10"  
 —in a 4.5" pot \$9.00

## Coreopsis *Coreopsis grandiflora*

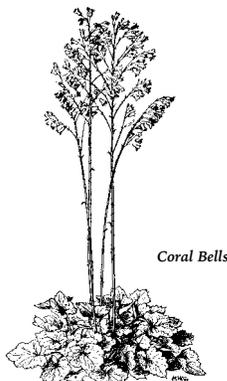
Yellow flowers in summer. Attracts butterflies. ○

P137 Domino—Dwarf, golden 3" blooms with brown center. 12–15"

P138 Early Sunrise—Double flowers through summer. 24" \*\*\*\*  
 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P139 **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 4" pot \$2.50

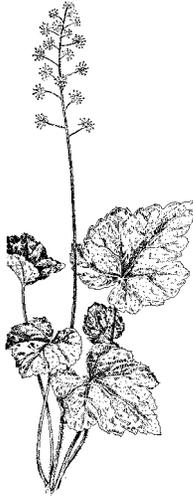
P140 **Coreopsis, Pink** *Coreopsis rosea* 'American Dream'  
 Small rose-pink flowers with yellow centers in mid-summer. Moist soil. Spreads to quickly form a large clump. Attracts butterflies. 10–15" ○☒☒  
 —in a 4" pot \$2.50



Coral Bells



# Garden Perennials



Foamflower

- Delphinium** *Delphinium*  
Colorful flower spikes rise above lobed leaves. ○●  
P168 *D. cardinale*—Scarlet-red spikes on first-year plants. 24–30"  
P169 *D. chinensis* 'Butterfly Blue'—Colorful flower spikes rise above lobed leaves on these shorter forms, which need little staking. 14"  
P170 *D. x elatum* 'Magic Fountains Mix'—Seven shades of blue and white. 36" \*\*\*\*  
P171 *D. x elatum* 'Pacific Giant Black Knight' **NEW**—Deep midnight violet. 48–60" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
P172 *D. x elatum* 'Magic Fountains Cherry Blossom' **NEW**—White with pink blush. 30–36"  
P173 *D. x elatum* 'Pacific Giant Galahad' **NEW**—Pure white. 60"  
P174 *D. x elatum* 'Pacific Giant Guenivere' **NEW**—Rosy-lavender/white. 60"  
P175 Dwarf Blue Butterfly—14"  
P176 *D. x elatum* 'Pacific Giant King Arthur' **NEW**—Violet-blue/white. 60" —in a 4" pot \$2.50

P177 **Dock, Bloody** *Rumex sanguineus*  
Spectacular ornamental vegetable with red and purple veins and red seedheads. Every year when we get this plant, someone says, "What is that plant?" Try it for contrast in a mixed container. 15" ○●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

**Foamflower** *Tiarella*  
Tiny flowers that are just lovely! Reblooms throughout the summer. Foliage is quite attractive. See also Heucherella. ●●●  
P178 *T. wherryi*—10" clump-forming. Pink and white flowers. Fragrant. **NEW**  
—in a 2.5" pot \$2.50

P179 Dark Eyes **NEW**—Dark leaves and light pink flowers. 12"  
P180 Skeleton Key—Semi-glossy, deeply cut dark green leaves tinged with purple rise directly from the stolons. Tiny white flowers in airy racemes bloom in spring for about 6 weeks on numerous, erect, wiry, mostly leafless flower stems. 10–12" **NEW**  
P181 *T. cordifolia*—Large leaves and white flowers. 10" —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**Forget-Me-Nots** *Myosotis*  
Not always hardy, but reseeds. Biennial. Masses of little flowers, blooms late spring and summer. ○●  
P182 *M. alpestris* 'Victoria Blue'—8"  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P183 *M. palustris* **NEW**—True perennial forget-me-not. 12–18"  
P184 *M. sylvatica* 'Rosylva' **NEW**—Pink flowers. 8" —in a 4" pot \$2.50

**Foxglove, Common** *Digitalis*  
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. ○●  
P185 *D. purpurea*, Excelsior Mix—Mix of cream, white, lavender and pink. 36"–60"  
P186 Foxy **NEW**—Dwarf, blooms the first year. 30"  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Forget-Me-Nots

P187 **Foxglove, Straw** *Digitalis lutea*  
Rare; narrow spikes of petite lemon yellow blooms. Clump-forming perennial (not a biennial). 36"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

**Foxglove, Strawberry** *Digitalis x mertonensis*  
Perennial. Tetraploid hybrid with strong vigor and luscious strawberry-raspberry-rose, open faced 2" flowers. Leaves poisonous. 36"–42"  
○●  
P188 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
P189 —in a 4" pot \$2.50

P190 **Fringecups** *Tellima grandiflora*  
Bronzy, quilted leaves with small, bell-shaped flowers with fringes on them. Drought-tolerant. 32" ○●●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

**Fuchsia, Narrowleaf** *Zauschneria garrettii* 'Orange Carpet'  
Also called Spreading non-woody perennial with finely haired grey-green foliage. A cascade of intensely orange/red tubular flowers for autumn hummingbirds. Proven hardy at the Lake Harriet Peace Garden. 4" ○○  
P191 —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00  
P192 —in a 1 gal. pot \$10.00

**Gas Plant** *Dictamnus albus*  
Best cultivated in full sun and rich, well-drained soil. It resents being disturbed once established. Star-shaped flowers in early summer. Oil evaporating from the leaves can be lit, causing a little burst of flames quickly, not harming the plant itself. 24–36" ○●  
P193 White —in a 2.5" pot \$2.50  
P194 Pink **NEW** —in a 2.5" pot \$2.50

P195 **Gentian, Tibetan** *Gentiana tibetica*  
Forms large rosettes, 2' high with foot long leaves and 1" greenish-white tubular flowers. Important medicinal plant in China. 24" ○●  
—in a small pot \$4.00  
—See also native *Gentians*, page 36

P196 **Ginger, Arrowhead** *Asarum arifolium* **NEW**  
Evergreen ginger with variegated silver/gray leaves that are shaped—you guessed it—like arrowheads. 6–12" ●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$5.00

P197 **Ginger, European** *Asarum europaeum*  
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. 4" ○●●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P198 **Ginger, Upright Wild** *Saruma henryi* **NEW**  
Similar to wild ginger (*Asarum*) on steroids. Brought to the West via a Chinese plant collection expedition in the early part of the 1900s by plant explorer Augustine Henry. 18–24" ●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$4.00

P199 **Globe Flower** *Trollius chinensis* **NEW**  
The queen of the buttercup family, having strongly erect stems requiring no staking, each stem topped by the large, bright tangerine blossoms in spring, which are magnets for butterflies and bees. Requires very moist conditions and thrives in poorly draining clayey soils, but will easily adapt to well-drained soil too. 24" ○●●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P200 **Globe Thistle** *Echinops ritro* **NEW**  
Steele blue 1.5" flower spheres on dramatic leaves. 36"  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P201 **Goatsbeard** *Aruncus dioicus*  
Tall background plant for wild borders. Slow to establish. White flowers May–July. Native in sandy woods of our area. 48"–72" ●●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Hellebore

**Goatsbeard, Dwarf** *Aruncus aethusifolius*  
Grows to 10", delicate foliage. ●●  
P202 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
P203 **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$2.50

P204 **Golden Marguerite** *Anthemis tinctoria*  
Long-lasting yellow blooms, good for cutting. One of the best daisies. 24" lacy foliage. ○  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P205 **Goldenrod, Golden Baby** *Solidago*  
Shorter variation of the golden native—a good cut flower. 24" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50  
—See also native *Goldenrods*, page 37

A2058 **Gooseneck, Purple** *Lysimachia atropurpurea* 'Beaujoulais' **NEW**  
Forms a low growing mound of grey foliage set with 2–3", arching spikes of burgundy-wine flowers. Blooms continuously from May to September. Great cut flower and also very attractive to hummingbirds and butterflies. 24" \*\*\*\*  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P206 **Green Dragon** *Arisaema dracontium*  
Related to jack-in-the-pulpit. Green dragon has an arc of long leaflets on top of its stem. The flower looks like a fleshy sheath with a long, protruding dragon's tongue. The fruit looks like a stubby corn cob with kernels that turn red and orange when mature. Plant source from West Virginia. 48" ○●●  
—in a small pot \$3.00

P207 **Green Dragon, Little** *Pinellia pedatisecta* **NEW**  
From northern and western China and Japan, this vigorous woodland plant is best in a larger garden. The tallest of the *Pinellia* species. Palm-like divided leaves. Spreads. 15" ○●●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$2.50

**Hellebore** *Helleborus*  
Needs rich soil and good drainage. Very long-lived perennial in the right spot. Leathery evergreen leaves. Among the first flowers of spring. Blooms look like wild roses. ○●  
P208 Hybrids—A range of colors including white, yellow, pink, green and purple. 18"  
—in a small pot \$4.00

P209 Frenchy **NEW**—From the French Alps, this strain of the infinitely variable *H. foetidus* has delicate, lacy, silvery foliage with red tinges and interesting red veining on the floral sheaths. To 32"  
P210 Miss Jekyll **NEW**—Huge rounded flower heads with copious amounts of flowers. To 36"

P211 Sopron **NEW**—From Sopron, Hungary, and selected for its attractive metallic foliage and more open rather than cupped flowers. A huge plant!  
—in a small pot \$5.00

See also rare *Hellebores*, page 10

# Garden Perennials



Hens and Chicks

## Hens and Chicks *Sempervivum* spp.

Attractive rosettes tolerate hot, dry conditions. Grown on rooftops in Europe, hence the other common name, House Leeks. ○●☼  
P212 Green—Species mixture. 3-4"  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P213 *S. arachnoideum* 'Cobweb' (NEW)—Looks like a spider web with its fine silvery hairs joining the tips of each leaf. Excellent for a children's garden. 8"  
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

P214 Red Beauty (NEW)—Very fine ruby red foliage with smooth waxy leaves. Holds color all season. 3-4"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## Heucherella *Heucherella* (NEW)

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. Does well with hostas and ferns. ○●☼☼

P215 Dayglow Pink (NEW)—Deeply lobed green leaves with chocolate midribs and bright pink flowers on well-branched stalks bloom in late spring. The best pink flowers and profuse bloom; foliage turns attractive purple for winter. 7-10"

P216 Sunspot (NEW)—Spectacular bright golden to lime green leaves with blood red markings along the veins—a stunning color combination. Bright pink blooms in spring. Plants tolerate some shade but have more intense variegation with sun. 7-10"  
—in a 3.5" pot \$8.00

## Hibiscus *Hibiscus*

Large blooms to 12" across make for showy accents. Breaks dormancy very late, grows at 65 degree night temperature. ○

P217 Lord Baltimore—Cut leaves and ruffled red flowers. 60"

P218 Fantasia—Compact, maple-like leaves, and smaller (but still large) lavender flowers. 40"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P219 Lavender Chiffon—Large, single lavender blooms adorned with a lacy center to create an anemone-like bloom. 60-96"

P220 White Chiffon—Strong grower. 60-96"  
—in a 5" pot \$8.00

—See also Rose Mallow, page 32

## Hollyhock *Alcea*

Old-fashioned hollyhocks evoke memories of "Grandma's garden." Attractive to hummingbirds. Biennial, but reseed for perennial effect. ○●☼☼

P221 *A. ficifolia*, single, perennial—Fig leaf type. To 96"

P222 *A. rosea*, "Indian Spring"—Old-fashioned singles. 60"

P223 *A. rosea nigra* "The Watchman"—Blackish maroon. 72"

P224 *A. rosea* "Powderpuffs"—Double flowers, pastels. 48"  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P225 *A. rosea* "Chatters Double Mix"—72"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

## Hollyhock, French *Malva sylvestris*

A vintage perennial grown by Thomas Jefferson at Monticello. A good cottage garden alternative to standard hollyhocks, which are taller. Considered biennial to short-lived perennial, but can be treated as reseeding annuals. ○

P226 Mauritania (NEW)—Royal purple flowers. 40"

P227 Zebrina—White with purple veining. To 48"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P228 Ice Plant, Yellow

*Delosperma nubigenum*  
Succulent, bright yellow-green groundcover that turns reddish in the fall, with single yellow ray flowers. Drought tolerant. Requires sandy soils and a hot sunny location. 4"  
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

## Indigo, Blue *Baptisia australis*

Indigo blue pea-like flowers on 10-12" stems. June. One of the U of M's Tough and Terrific perennials. 36-48" ○○

P229 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P230 —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

## P231 Indigo, Yellow

*Thermopsis montana* (NEW)  
Loose six- to eight-inch racemes of yellow, lupine-like flowers on stout stems. Entire plant is covered with silky hairs. 12-24"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

—See also native Indigo, page 37

## Iris, Reblooming *Iris germanica* (NEW)

Easy to grow. Blooms spring and repeats in fall. Use in mass plantings or in groups in the border. Cultivate Iris shallowly. Highly drought tolerant. Should be lifted and divided every few years. Sun to part shade.

P232 Breakers—Large blue blooms in early spring. 36"

P233 Immortality—White with yellow beards. 36"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$7.00

## Iris, Dwarf *Iris pumila* (NEW)

Charming, long-lived, low-growing perennials. April-May bloomers. 12"

P234 Alba—Fragrant white flowers with blue beards.

P235 Azurea—Clear blue flowers with blue beards.

P236 Brassie—Sunny yellow blooms.

P237 Pastel Charme—Red and violet-brown blooms.  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## 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. ○●

P238 Caesar's Brother—Blue. 24-36"

P239 Chilled Wine—Red. 28" ☼☼

P240 Ruffled Velvet—Purple. 38"

P241 Snow Queen—White 38"

P242 Sparkling Rose—Pink 30"

P243 Welcome Return—Deep purple flower that reblooms. 24" ☼☼  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

—See also Blue Flag Iris, page 37

## Jacob's Ladder *Polemonium*

Fernlike leaves with up to twenty neatly arranged "rungs," in Roman times these plants symbolized the ladder that climbed from earth to heaven in Jacob's dream. Also called "herb of a thousand virtues," these handsome perennials produce healthy clumps of basal foliage and an abundance of silky, cup shaped flowers in any reasonably well drained, fertile soil. 24-30" ●●

P244 *P. caeruleum*—Bright blue flowers. Prefers moist, cool conditions. 24-30"  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P245 *P. reptans* 'Blue Pearl' (NEW)—Compact with light blue flowers. 12"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

## Jacob's Ladder continued

P246 Snow and Sapphires (NEW)—Gorgeous variegated foliage with sky blue fragrant flowers. 16"  
—in a 4" pot \$6.00

—See the native Jacob's Ladder, page 38

## P249 Joe Pye Weed, Little Joe

*Eupatorium maculatum* 'Little Joe'  
This mutation of the popular Joe Pye Weed grows only four feet tall. Likes moist soil. 48"  
○● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

—See the native Joe Pye Weed, page 37

## P250 Jupiter's Beard *Centranthus ruber*

Also known as Red Valerian. Red blooms. Clusters of small flowers on 30" stems; blooms the first season. Tolerates poor soil. ○●● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Knotweed, Dragon *Persicaria*

Spectacular, airy white blooms. Noninvasive. 24" ○●

P251 *P. filiformis* 'Painter's Palette' (NEW)—Colorful leaves.

P252 *P. microcephala* 'Red Dragon'—Tricolor foliage. ☼☼☼ —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## Lady's Mantle *Alchemilla*

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

P253 *A. mollis*—Silvery-green cut leaves with yellow flowers. 18"—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P254 *A. alpina* (NEW)—Mat-forming perennial with very deeply lobed leaves. Tiny yellow-green flowers in summer. It hails from frozen Greenland as well as mountain tops throughout Europe, so shouldn't be fazed by our winters. Suggested for trough gardens. Spread: to 20" 3-5"

P255 *A. erythroga* (NEW)—Blue-green leaves and yellow flowers. 8"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P257 Lamb's Ear *Stachys byzantina*

Silvery fuzzy leaves, purple flowers. Great for a "touching" garden—children love this plant. 12" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Lamium *Lamium maculatum*

Also called Deadnettle. Nice ground cover for small areas. Silver and white leaves with white margins. Blooms in the spring. Needs well-drained soil. 6" ●●☼

P258 Chequers

P259 Pink Pewter

P260 White Nancy \*\*\*\*\*

—four plants in a pack \$4.00

## P261 Leopard's Bane

*Doronicum caucasicum* 'Little Leo'  
Little yellow daisy flowers. Blooms early in the season. 12"-15" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P262 Lewisia, Siskiyou

*Lewisia cotyledon*  
Succulent-leaved alpine that prefers partial shade and good drainage. Compact mix of warm-colored panicles, spoon-shaped dark green leaves. Blooms throughout summer. To 12" ☼☼☼  
—in 3.5" pot \$3.00



Hollyhock

## Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☼ Native
- ☼ Ground Cover
- ☼ Rock Garden
- ☼ Cottage Garden
- ☼ 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.

# Garden Perennials



Turk's Cap Lily

## Ligularia *Ligularia*

A show-stopping plant. Needs consistent moisture. ●●

P263 *L. dentata*—Gold-yellow flowers over rhubarb-like leaves. 36–48"

P264 *L. stenocephala* 'The Rocket'—Gold flower stalks early and all summer with bold, jagged leaves. To 72" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P265 *L. dentata* 'Othello'—Warm yellow flowers with red undersides. Gold, daisy-like blooms. 36"

P266 *L. przewalskii*—Spikes of yellow flowers with black stems. Large leaves. Part shade. 48" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

## P267 Lily, Blackberry

*Belamcanda chinensis*

Iris-shaped leaves and mottled orange flowers on 36" stems in August. Blackberry-like fruit. May self-seed. —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P268 Lily, Martagon *Lilium martagon*

Up to 40 recurved lilies dangle like elegant candelabras. Very easy to grow, preferring part shade. Self-sows in a good site. A European wildflower. May stay dormant the first year. 36–72" —in a 2.5" pot \$3.00

—See other lilies (available as bulbs), page 27

## P269 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 flowers are an essential part of late May. Tolerates full sun to full shade. 8–12" ●●●● —bare root in the Lily Shop \$6.00 for 10

## P270 Lily, Turk's Cap

*Lilium superbum*

Large 6–8" pagoda of downward facing orange lily blooms with reflexed and spotted petals, up to 40 on a stem. Native to eastern North America. 60–120" ●●●● —in a 4" pot \$5.00

—See other lilies (available as bulbs), page 27

## P271 Lingonberry, Red Pearl

*Vaccinium vitis-idaea* 'Red Pearl'

Red Pearl grows 16" tall and is a consistent producer of medium sized lingonberries. It has two blooming seasons, spring and summer. Berries have a slightly tart flavor and are very high in vitamin C. They grow best in partial shade with filtered sun and in acidic soil as with blueberries 16" —in a 5" pot \$10.00

## P273 Loosetrife, Whorled

*Lysimachia punctata* 'Alexander'

White, pink and bright green foliage with golden/yellow blooms that grow in whorls with the leaves. 24" ●● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## Lungwort *Pulmonaria*

One of those really nice plants with the really bad names. Blooms early. 12"

P274 Dora Bielefeld —Low mounds of green foliage blotched with silver-gray, producing clusters of pink to blue blooms.

P275 Mrs. Moon —Silver-spotted dark green foliage with cluster of pink buds, opening to blue flowers in spring.

P276 Sissinghurst White —A nice alternative to the pink/blue flowers usually found in *Pulmonaria*. Blue-green foliage. —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

## Lupine *Lupinus x polyphyllus*

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

P277 Gallery Blue—Blooms this year. Needs part shade. 20"

P278 Gallery Mix—Blooms this year. Includes bi-colors. Needs part shade. 20"

P279 Russell's Mix—Boldly colored. Should have full sun and plenty of moisture. 36" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P280 Mallow, Hollyhock

*Malva alcea* 'Fastigiata'

Pink hollyhock relative. Likes dry, alkaline soil. 36" ○● —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P281 Mallow, Musk

*Malva moschata* 'Alba'

Pure white hollyhock relative. 20" ● —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P282 Mallow, Prairie *Sidalcea malvaeflora*

Pink mini-hollyhock. 36" ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Rose Mallow

## Mallow, Rose *Hibiscus moscheutos*

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" ○

P283 Disco Belle Mix

P284 Southern Belle —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P285 Mallow, Tree

*Lavatera thuringiaca* 'Barnsley'

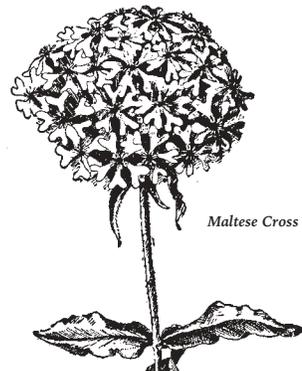
Fast-growing, long-blooming shrublike plant. White flowers flushed with pink, maturing to pink. Hardier if cut back in early spring. Blooms summer through fall. 30" —in a 3.5" pot \$5.00

## Maltese Cross *Lychnis*

The Latin name, *Lychnis*, is from a Greek word meaning "lamp" and refers to this plant's fiery red colored flowers. Vivid orange/red flowers in summer. Easy to grow. ●

P286 *L. chalcedonica* —Campion-like bright scarlet blooms. 24–36"

P287 *L. x haageana* 'Molten Lava'—Red/bronze foliage and orange/red flowers make an excellent combination in this sizzling Campion. 18" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Maltese Cross

## P288 Masterwort *Astrantia major* 'Roma'

Masterwort blooms like tiny enchanting fireworks: a star burst of bracts surround the spray of small flowers and splashy groups of buds shoot out from branched stems like the finale on the Fourth of July. Large silvery pink flowerheads. Floriferous with extended bloom time. 28" ●● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

## Meadow Rue *Thalictrum* spp.

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

P290 *T. aquilegifolium*—Lavender blooms in early summer. Perfect for woodland settings. 36–48"

P291 *T. dipterocarpum*—A tall, late-blooming species with pyramidal clusters of rosy-mauve or purple flowers brightened by drooping stamens. 48" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P292 *T. delavayi* 'Hewitt's Double'

The showiest meadow rue with sprays of doubles in a rich mauve. 48–72"

P293 *T. rochebrunianum*—Handsome lacy foliage with small red-lilac panicles. Part shade. 60" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

## P294 Meadow Rue, Shining

*Thalictrum lucidum*

Tall, dark and handsome, with an imposing height. Soft, puffy, creamy yellow, fragrant flowers that smell like roses. 24–36" —in a small pot \$3.00

—See also the native Meadow Rue, page 38

## P295 Meadowsweet

*Filipendula vulgaris* 'Flore-Pleno'

An elegant perennial with fluffy panicles of double white blooms over divided, fern-like foliage. 36–60" —in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

## P296 Money Plant *Lunaria annua*

Biennial, reseeds. Purple flowers, but grown for interesting seed pods. To 36" ● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Moneywort *Lysimachia nummularia*

Also called Creeping Jenny. Glossy foliage with flowers like gold scattered on the ground. Native in woodlands and wetlands. Good edging for a pond. 2" ○●●

P297 Golden

P298 Green —four plants in a pack \$4.00

## Monkshood *Aconitum*

Graceful plants with royal blue-purple hooded flowers, hence its common name of "monk's hood" for its resemblance to the low-turned head-cowl of a monk. Its other common name, "wolf's bane," came from the supposed ancient use of this plant in an arrow poison, particularly when hunting wolves. ○●

P299 *A. henryi* 'Sparks Variety'—Blue. 30"

P300 *A. septentrionale* 'Ivoryine'—Choose this monkshood for its beautiful creamy white flowers (possibly the best of the whites) and ability to light up a shadowy area and excellence as a cut flower. This is a favorite! 24–48"

P301 *A. x arendsii*—Large helmets of intense blue. Best late-flowering monkshood. 36–48"

P302 *A. x cammarum* 'Bicolor' —Nodding blue and white flowers on a tall spike. Best in a bit of shade during hot times. 48" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

P303 *A. fisheri*—Clear blue flower spikes. From Kamchatka. 25" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

P304 *A. carmichaelii* 'Pink Sensation'—Soft powder pink with blended white hues. Midsummer bloom. 48" —in a 4.5" pot \$9.00

## Key

- Full sun
- Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☐ Native
- ☒ Ground Cover
- ☒ Rock Garden
- ☒ Cottage Garden
- ☒ 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 Heeger and Whitman in *Growing Perennials in Cold Climates* as one of the very best plants available on the market.

# Garden Perennials

We accept cash, checks,  
Visa and MasterCard

## Moss, Irish *Sagina subulata*

Creeping green mossy foliage with bright green foliage. 2-4" ●●  
P305 *S. subulata*—Small white flowers.  
P306 *S. subulata aurea*—Yellow flowers, chartreuse spreading mat.  
—six plants in a pack \$9.00

## P307 **Mullein, Purple**

*Verbascum phoeniceum* ●●  
Super plant, mixed colors. Relative of the common mullein, but good for garden use. 30"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

## Mum, Garden *Chrysanthemum morifolium*

Compact 10" mounds, wide variety of colors. Can be made into a bonsai with tiny flowers. 10" ○  
P308 Autumn Glow ●●  
P309 Fashion Red Shades ●●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Mum, Morden *Chrysanthemum*

Bred for superb winter-hardiness in Manitoba. 15"  
P310 Cameo ●●—White blooms.  
P311 Canary Yellow ●●—Yellow blooms.  
P312 Candy ●●—Pink blooms.  
P313 Delight Bronze ●●—Morden mums are bred in Canada, so they are surely hardy in Minnesota. Orange-red blooms.  
P314 Fiesta ●●—Purple blooms.  
P315 Garnet ●●—Deep red blooms.  
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

## P316 **Obedient Plant**

*Physostegia virginiana* 'Rose Crown'  
Late summer vivid pink blooms on spreading plants. 36" ○●●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

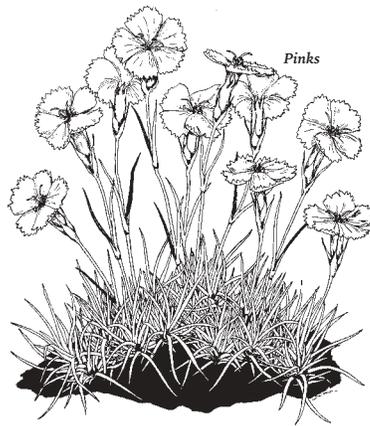
## P317 **Onion, Ornamental**

*Allium senescens* ssp. *montanum* ●●  
Pink flowers. Late-flowering. 12"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

## **Pachysandra** *Pachysandra*

○●●●  
P318 *P. procumbens*, Allegheny Spurge—Native to eastern U.S. Low-maintenance plant. Excellent under trees. Green foliage, white flowers in spring. To 12"  
—in a small pot \$3.00

P319 *P. terminalis* 'Green Carpet'—Great for shade. A low key ground cover that will not detract from your larger plantings. Honey-scented flowers in spring. To 8"  
—four plants in a pack \$4.00



Pinks

## **Pasque Flower**

*Anemone pulsatilla* (syn. *Pulsatilla vulgaris*)  
Fragrant, usually violet blooms on almost furry foliage in April and May. Partial shade. This is a garden variety from Europe, not the native wildflower. ●  
P320 Hairy stems and fuzzy purple sepals with yellow centers. 15"  
P321 Alba ●●—A white pasqueflower. 10-12"  
P322 Blau Glocke ●●—Blue blossoms. 10-12"  
P323 Rote Glocke—Bright red blossoms. Woodland flower, early blooming. 4-12"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50  
—See also the native Pasque Flower, page 38

## P324 **Pearly Everlasting**

*Anaphalis margaritacea*  
Gray foliage and everlasting snow-white blossoms. Beautiful border plant. 12" □●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## **Peony** *Paeonia lactiflora*

The beautiful long-lived perennial. Heavy feeders; best to prepare the location a few weeks before planting so soil has a chance to settle. Do not bloom as well in part shade. ○●  
P325 Double pink  
P326 Double red  
P327 Double white —in a 1 gal. pot \$8.00  
—See other Peony, page 10

## **Periwinkle** *Vinca minor*

Evergreen, trailing ground cover. Does well under shrubs or interplanted with spring bulbs. ●●●  
P328 Bowles Variety—Blue blooms on improved variety. Good flowering. 4"  
P329 *V. minor atropurpurea*—Purple-red flowers with dark green foliage. Full shade. 4"  
P330 Wojo's Gem—Medium-sized green and cream variegated foliage with precious blue blooms. 4-8"  
—six plants in a pack \$9.00

## **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. 4-6" ○●●  
P331 Emerald Pink  
P332 Oakington Blue Eyes  
P333 Red Wings  
P334 White Delight  
—six plants in a pack \$9.00



Garden Phlox

## **Phlox, Garden** *Phlox paniculata*

Spectacular colorful blooms valued for their late season color. Very floriferous; excellent cut flowers. Nectar attracts day-flying sphinx moths (hummingbird-like moths). ○  
P335 Blue—24-36"  
P336 Bright Eyes ●●—Mildew resistant. Pink with a red eye. 36"  
P337 David—Very fragrant, pure white, long bloom time. 2002 Perennial Plant of the Year. One of the U of M's Tough and Terrific perennials. 30" \*\*\*\*  
P338 Franz Schubert—Cool lilac flowers with deep lavender, star-shaped centers. 30"  
P339 Orange—30"  
P340 Pink—30"  
P341 Red—30"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

P342 Darwin's Joyce—Variegated leaves with pink flowers with a dark eye. Mildew resistant. 25" ●●●—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## **Pincushion Flower** *Scabiosa*

Flowers resemble delicate pincushions in lavender shades. A prodigious bloomer and a tough, hardy garden performer. Early to late summer. Excellent for butterflies. ●  
P345 *S. columbaria* 'Blue Diamond' ●●—Blue 8"  
P347 *S. columbaria* 'Nana' ●●—Blue 15"  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
P348 *S. caucasica* 'House's hybrids'—15-30"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50  
P346 *S. columbaria* 'Pink Mist' ●●—Purplish pink blooms. 16"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

## P349 **Pink, Hardy Garden**

*Dianthus plumarius* 'Spotti' ●●  
Red with white spots. 5" ○●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

## **Pinks, Bath's**

*Dianthus gratianopolitanus*  
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. One of the best. ○○  
P350 Fire Witch—Evergreen, blue-green linear foliage. Showy, profuse, magenta blooms, Spring-Fall. Very good performer. Heat resistant and cold tolerant. Prefers well-drained soil. 8"  
P351 Tiny Rubies—Blue-gray foliage. 6-12"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50



Pickerel Rush

## Water Plants

P520 **Arrowhead, White-Flowered** *Sagittaria latifolia*  
Large wide arrow shaped leaves. White buttercup-type blooms. Oxygenator, competes with algae. 12-24" ○  
—in a 4" jumbo pot \$9.00

P521 **Cattail, Dwarf** *Typha minima*  
Spiky foliage for shallows. Small, round chocolate-brown catkins. Perfect for tubs and small ponds. Plant 1-4" below surface. 24-36" ○●  
—in a 4" jumbo pot \$7.00

## **Horsetail** *Equisetum*

Marsh fern. ○●  
P522 *E. fluviatile*—Good accent plant for edges or between rocks. 8-10"  
P523 *E. hyemale*—Likes part shade. 24-36"  
—in a 2 quart pot \$8.00

P524 **Hyacinth, Water** *Eichornia crassipes*  
Floating plant with unique bulbous stems and delicate lavender flowers. Excellent water clarifier. Tropical, will not survive winter. ○  
—\$6.00

P525 **Mint, Water** *Mentha aquatica*  
Your favorite poolside aroma with light pink balls of flowers, good surface edge cover. ○●●  
—in a small pot \$5.00

P526 **Palm, Umbrella** *Cyperus involucreatus*  
Not winter hardy in Minnesota; winter indoors, watering often. 36-60"  
—in a larger pot \$10.00

P527 **Papyrus, Dwarf** *Cyperus isoocladius*  
Emergent plant, excellent for tubs or landscaped ponds. Exotic winter houseplant, place pot in a saucer of water. 24" ○●  
—in a 4" jumbo pot \$10.00

P528 **Pickerel Rush** *Pontederia cordata*  
Spikes of lilac-blue flowers. Leaf blades mostly heart-shaped. Thick stems creep in mud. This mainstay of all northern water gardens is an excellent shallow water plant. 12-36" ○  
—in a 3 quart shallow pot \$13.00

P529 **Umbrella Plant** *Darmera peltatum*  
Clusters of rose flowers with very showy large leaves. Great for shade! 30" ●●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

—See also Marsh Marigold, page 38

# Garden Perennials



Oriental Poppy

**P352 Pinks, Clusterhead**  
*Dianthus carthusianorum*  
Hailing from the alpine meadows of central and southeast Europe, this tall growing Pink begets small, deep magenta blooms in clumps of up to 50 flowers. Upright, blooms June through frost. Good for cutting. 24–36" ○●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

**P353 Pinks, Cottage**  
*Dianthus plumarius* 'Spring Beauty'  
18" large double flowers. Mat-forming. Blooms from early June to mid-summer. 12–16" ○●♀  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**P354 Pinks, Maiden**  
*Dianthus deltoides*  
Brilliant crimson blooms in late spring and summer. Mat forming. 6–9" ○♀  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**P355 Pinks, Yellow Beauty**  
*Dianthus knappii*  
Soft yellow blooms above a mound of silver blue foliage. Scentless flowers; may reseed. 18" ●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**P356 Poppy, Iceland**  
*Papaver nudicaule*  
Blooms the first year in late spring and early summer in full sun. A longer blooming poppy, with fragrant delicate flowers in pink, yellow and orange. 14" ○  
—in a 4.5" pot \$4.00

**Poppy, Oriental** *Papaver orientale*  
Spectacular early-summer blooms. Mixed colors, large blossoms, long-lived. Interplant with Baby's Breath for follow up flowers. ○●  
P357 Choice Mix—36"  
P358 Pizzicato—Semi-dwarf, mixed colors 20"  
P359 Victoria Louise—Huge salmon blooms. 36"  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P360 Beauty of Livermore **NEW**—Dark oxblood red flowers. 36–48"  
P361 Royal Wedding—White with a black center. 30" **NEW**  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

**P363 Poppy, Plume** *Macleaya cordata*  
Delicate sprays of pale flowers atop bronze foliage. 60" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**Primrose** *Primula* **NEW**  
Sweet flowers in spring.  
P364 *P. acaulis* 'Wanda Mix'—Colorful leaves, vivid flower colors. 4"  
P365 *P. polyantha* 'Gigantea'—Mixed colors. 6"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

**P366 Queen of the Prairie**  
*Filipendula rubra venusta*  
Peach pink tiny corymbs on red stems. Likes moisture. Blooms June–July. 72–96" ○●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

**P367 Rock Cress, Purple**  
*Aubrieta x cultorum* 'Grandiflora Mix'  
Compact and totally smothered in purple, rose and white blooms in spring. Wonderful cascading over walls or window boxes. Likes lime soil and good drainage. 12" wide. 6" ○●♀  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**P368 Rock Cress, White** *Arabis caucasia*  
Compact and totally smothered in blooms in spring. Wonderful cascading over walls or window boxes. Likes lime soil and good drainage. 12–20" wide, 6" tall. ○●♀  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**P369 Rock Rose** *Helianthemum mutabile*  
Spreading plant in shades of pink to lilac, good in hot, dry areas. 9" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**P370 Rock Soapwort**  
*Saponaria ocymoides* **NEW**  
Trailing plant with rose flowers. 6" ♀ ○●●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**Rockfoil** *Saxifraga*  
A welcome addition to your shady alpine or rock garden. 4" ♀ ○●●  
P371 *S. arendsii* 'Purple Robe' **NEW**—Tufting soft, mossy plants with tiny reddish-purple flowers on 8" stems. Excellent on walls.

P372 *S. x urbium* 'Primuloides' **NEW**—Tight clumps with soft green foliage edged in white. Small starry flowers on delicate stems appear in early spring. Spreads to 12"  
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

**Sage, Flowering** *Salvia nemerosa*  
18" ○ **NEW**  
P373 May Night—Dark violet blue spikes. Reblooms. Easy to grow and compact. 18" **NEW**  
P374 Viola Klose **NEW**—Dark blue flowers. 15–18"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

**Sage, Jerusalem** *Phlomis*  
Woolly leaves. A great ornamental perennial, especially if you find that you need something to give a coarser texture to a bed of fine-foliaged plants; large coarse, gray-green/olive, oblong leaves. ○ **NEW**  
P375 *P. tuberosa*—Pink blossoms 48" **NEW**  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P376 *P. russelliana* **NEW**—Three to five bright-yellow whorls of blossoms are "stacked" along each upright flower stalk in July and August. 36"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

**Sage, Lyre-Leaved**  
*Salvia lyrata* 'Purple Knockout'  
Very dark, wide, bronze-purple-red foliage. 24" ○●  
P377 **NEW** —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
P378 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

**Sage, Meadow** *Salvia x superba*  
Deep violet blue. 26–36"  
P379 Blue Queen  
P380 Rose Queen —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**P381 Sage, Russian** *Perovskia atriplicifolia*  
The 1995 Perennial Plant of the Year. Open and wiry, with gray-green stems and clouds of small, light-lavender flowers all over. 36" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

**Saxifraga, Heartleaf** *Bergenia cordifolia*  
One of the quintessential shade plants. ●●  
P382 *B. cordifolia*—Huge, shiny heart-shaped leaves with pink flower stalks in early spring. 12"  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P383 Pink Dragonfly—Plum foliage in fall with narrow pink veined dragonfly shaped leaves. 12–16"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

**Sea Thrift** *Armeria*  
Plant sea thrift in average, well-drained, sandy soil in full sun. Divide plants every few years to keep them vigorous and especially if they die out in the center. If the soil is too rich the plants won't bloom as well. Good winter drainage is essential to prevent rot. ○●♀  
P384 *A. maritima laucheana* 'Splendens'—1" deep-rose globes over grass-like foliage. 8" dwarf plant.  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P385 *A. formosa* **NEW**—Deep pink flowers with large heads. 15"  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

**P386 Shamrock, Purple**  
*Trifolium repens purpurescens* **NEW**  
Just what it sounds like! 4" ♀  
—in a 3.5" pot \$2.00

**P387 Shepherds' Scabiosa**  
*Jasione perennis*  
Lavender globes on 18" stems. Forms clumps. 18" ●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**P388 Snapdragons, Mini**  
*Linaria purpurea* 'Canon J. Went'  
Rose-colored mini-snaps above gray-green foliage. 30" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



**Sneezeweed** *Helenium*  
Misnamed! It doesn't cause hay fever because it has heavy pollen that isn't carried by the wind. Great late-season color. One of the easiest of all perennials. 36" ●  
P389 Red and Gold—Yellow, red, brown and mahogany bicolors.  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P390 *Helenium* x 'Moerheim Beauty'—Beautiful reddish orange petals.  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## Ask the Plant Doctors!

for ideas on gardening with woodland wildflowers

Returning after being presenters at the 2003 Plant Sale, Clayton and Michele Oslund will host an information tent to entertain question on gardening with woodland wildflowers.

The Oslunds are authors of *What's Doin' the Bloomin'?*, a pictorial field guide of wildflowers in the Upper Great Lakes region. Books will be available for purchase, with proceeds above cost going to Friends School. A pamphlet on the selection, culture and care of woodland or shade-tolerant wildflowers will be supplied with each book purchased. Clayton and Michele will be glad to sign your copy if you stop by their booth.

Clayton, a University of Minnesota botany/horticulture professor emeritus, founded Shady Oaks Nursery as a "hobby" business while teaching at the Waseca campus. Michele is a former music teacher and long-time gardener. Upon retirement, they moved to Duluth in 1996. Since then, they have enjoyed creating a landscape at their new home with an emphasis on *Hosta* and other shade-tolerant perennials, including many "wildflowers" and ferns.



**What's Doin' the Bloomin'?** by Clayton and Michele Oslund. Plant Pics (2001)

**The Oslunds will be available Friday from 11:00 a.m.–4:00 and Saturday from 9:00–4:00.**

# Garden Perennials

## Spiderwort

*Tradescantia virginica* x *andersoniata*

Delightful three-petal flowers atop grass-like stems. Easy to grow. Good for butterflies. ●  
P391 Blooms a mix of colors, pinks through blues. 18–24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P392 Concord Grape **NEW**—Purple flowers. 15"  
P393 Red Grape **NEW**—Rosy-red flowers. 15"  
P394 Zwaneburg Blue—Violet-purple blooms. 24" **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$2.50

—See also native Spiderwort, page 38

## P395 Spirea, Japanese

*Spirea japonica* 'Golden Elf'

Tiny-leaved bright yellow foliage for ground cover or containers. 8" ○●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## P396 Spurge, Cushion

*Euphorbia epithymoides* 'Polychroma'

Yellow bracts in early spring. Foliage turns maroon in fall. \*\*\*\*\* 16–24" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Statice, German Limonium

Good for drying and cut flowers. ○●

P397 *L. dumosum* (tatarica)—Silvery-white clouds of small flowers. 18"  
P398 *L. latifolium* 'Sea Lavender' **NEW**—Clouds of lavender blue flowers. 24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Stoncrop Sedum

Considered by many one of the essential plants for perennial gardens, its interesting leaves create a textural statement. A recent issue of *Fine Gardening* called stoncrop the "most versatile, drought-tolerant, and easy-to-grow perennial," producing "carpets of bloom that look spectacular." ○●

P399 *S. acre* 'Golden Carpet'—mat-forming, yellow flowers in summer, succulent ground cover. Best in full sun. 2–3"  
P400 *S. reflexum*—Blue-green leaves, yellow blooms. Best in full sun. 4–6"  
P401 *S. spurium* *coccineum* 'Dragon's Blood'—Reddish foliage, red star-shaped flowers in early summer. 4–6" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P402 Bailey's Gold—Leathery green with nice dark yellow flowers. 8"  
P403 Fuldaglut (Fireglow)—Red-orange foliage and red flowers. German bred. 4"  
P404 *S. kamtchaticum* *variegatum*—Yellow flowers in early summer. Variegated leaves. Can take part shade. 6" \*\*\*\*\*  
P405 *S. sarmentosum*—Yellow flowers. 3–4" —four plants in a pack \$4.00

P406 *S. caucicola* 'Lidakense' **NEW**—Compact mounds of rounded blue to bronzy-red foliage with clusters of stary budded pink flowers in late summer. 3–4"  
P407 *S. kamtchaticum*—Yellow flowers in early summer. Part shade. 6" \*\*\*\*\*  
P407B Vera Jameson **NEW**—Purple foliage with dusty pink flowers. 9–12" —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## Stoncrop, Upright Sedum

One of the staples of the fall garden. Good for butterflies and bees. Fragrant. ○●

P408 Frosty Morn—Gray-green with white. One of the U of M's Tough and Terrific perennials. 12" **NEW**  
P409 *S. spectabile* 'Brilliant'—White flowers. 18"  
P410 *S. spectabile* 'Neon'—Deep rose sister of 'Brilliant' with thicker flower clusters. Vibrant color. 12–18" **NEW**  
P410 *S. spectabile* 'Rosy Glow'—Pink. 24"  
P411 *S. spectabile* 'Stardust'—Rosy flowers. 18"  
P412 *S. herbstfreude* 'Autumn Joy'—Bronzy flowers. One of the U of M's Tough and Terrific perennials. 18" \*\*\*\*\*  
P413 Matrona—Shiny red stems with pale pink flowers and deep gray leaves. 18" **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$2.50

P416 Mohrchen **NEW**—Bronzy-red foliage in all seasons, with clusters of pink flowers. Fall color is a spectacular ruby red. 18" —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

## P417 Strawberry, Pink Flowering Fragaria

This rose-red selection originated in the Netherlands. Prefers well-drained soil. Bright green leaves; flowering begins in the spring and continues intermittently through the growing season. A few small strawberries are produced; when planted with a large amount of compost, growth is most vigorous. 6–8" **NEW** —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00

## Sundrops, Common Oenothera

Blooms open in afternoon and remain open in the evening, closing by the next morning. ○●

P418 *O. fruticosa* *youngii*—Yellow blooms in June. 18–24" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P419 *O. lamarckiana* **NEW**—Large yellow blooms in the evening. 36" —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P420 Sundrops, Ozark Oenothera missouriensis

Large yellow blooms on shorter plants June through August. \*\*\*\*\* 6–12" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## P421 Sundrops, Pink Oenothera speciosa

A pink version of sundrops and it's lovely! 15" ○● —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P422 Sweet William Dianthus barbatus

Old-fashioned beauty and fragrance. Easy to grow. Good as ground cover. Mix of colors in spring. 15–24" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## 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. 6" ○●  
P423 —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00

P424 —four plants in a pack \$4.00

## P425 Thistle, Giant

*Cephalaria gigantea* *tatarica* **NEW**  
Clump-forming, open, airy habit. Good with tall grasses. Bears primrose yellow pincushion 2"-wide flowerheads in early summer. 96" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Toad Lily, Japanese Tricyrtis

Fuzzy ear-shaped spotted leaves, intriguing small orchid-like flowers. Blooms in fall when not much else is in bloom. Prefers moist soil, forms colonies in good sites. You might want to grow spring flowering plants that go dormant in summer, such as Virginia bluebells, dogtooth violets or bulb plants, in the space that the weeping stems will occupy in summer to fall. Protect from early frost so you don't miss the flowers on this late bloomer. ○●

P426 *T. formosanna*—Spotted leaves. 12–18" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$1.50 or 3 for \$4.00

P427 *T. hirta* 'Tojen'—Biggest, boldest foliage and large unspotted lavender flowers with white centers. To 32" —bare root in the Lily Shop \$3.00

P428 *T. hirta* 'Shirohotogisu'—White flowers in late summer. 24"

P429 *T. hirta* 'Empress'—Very large darkly spotted flowers. Strong foliar growth, stays green all fall. To 32"

P430 *T. hirta* 'Tojen'—Biggest, boldest foliage and large unspotted lavender flowers with white centers. To 32" —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

## P431 Turtlehead, Pink

*Chelone lyonii* 'Hot Lips'  
Pink flowers in August and September. Deep green shiny foliage with red stems. \*\*\*\*\* 24" ○● **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P432 Turtlehead, Rose

*Chelone obliqua*  
Rosy-purple flowers, good for moist sites. 24–36" ● **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$2.50

—See also White Turtlehead, page 38

## P433 Verbena, Clump

*Verbena canadensis*  
Good ground cover. Lavender flowers. Long flowering season. Compact, spreading habit. 6" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$2.50

## Veronica Veronica

Profuse bloomer with dense, tapering racemes of blue flowers. ○  
P434 *V. spicata* 'Blue Bouquet'—Blue flowers in spikes, should bloom first year. 24–36" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P435 *V. austriaca* 'Crater Lake'—Dwarf form from Oregon, 15–18". Dense foliage, covered with spikes of gentian-blue flowers.

P436 *V. spicata* 'Sunny Border Blue'—PPA Plant of the Year for 1993. Vivid blue spikes. 18" \*\*\*\*\* —in a 4" pot \$2.50

## P437 Violet, Korean

*Viola coreana* 'Sylvetta'  
Very decorative silver marbled foliage, blue violet blooms. 6" ○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00  
—See native Violet, page 38

## Yarrow Achillea

Flat flower heads with long bloom time. Good cutting (and drying) flower. Excellent for butterflies. 24–36" ○●  
P438 *A. filipendulina* 'Cloth of Gold'—Grayish foliage. 24–36"

P439 *A. millefolium* 'Cerise Queen'—Mixed colors with lacy foliage. 24–36" **NEW**

P440 *A. millefolium* 'Summer Pastels'—Blooms first year. 24–36" **NEW**

P441 *A. ptarmica* 'The Pearl' **NEW**—Pure white 3/4" double pompon blooms above shiny green foliage. Blooms June–September. Fast growing, it will quickly fill an assigned space. Good cut flowers. 16" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

## Yellow Archangel Lamiastrum

Also called Lamiastrum or Deadnettle. 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. To 24" ●●  
P442 *L. galeobdolon* 'Herman's Pride'—  
P443 *L. galeobdolon* *variegatum*—Creeping stems, silver-centered leaves with green edges. —four plants in a pack \$4.00

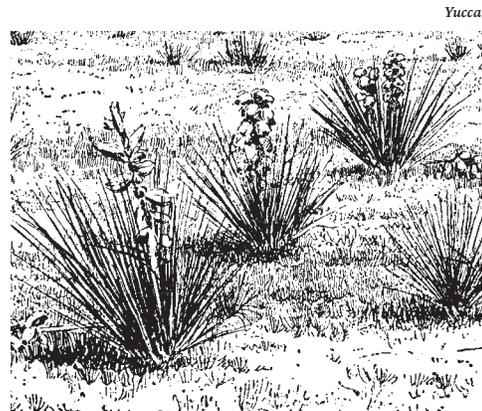
## P445 Yellow Hardhead

*Centaurea macrocephala*  
Tall yellow Bachelor's Button. Truly a weird plant, sure to get comments in the garden. 36–60" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

P446 **Yucca, Soapweed** *Yucca glauca*  
Seeds wild-gathered in Montana. A dramatic spikey plant that sends up a giant flower stalk with large bell-shaped white flowers. 36–72" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Toad Lily



Yucca

# Native Wildflowers

## Key

- Full sun
- ◐ Part sun/part shade
- Shade
- ☒ Native
- ☒ Ground Cover
- ☒ Rock Garden
- ☒ Cottage Garden
- ☒ Edible flowers
- ☒ Medicinal
- ☒ Culinary
- ☒ Student Grown

## Wildflowers of the Prairie and Savanna ☒

### N001 Anise Hyssop

*Agastache foeniculum*

Very fragrant purple flowers July-August. Attracts butterflies and goldfinches favor the seeds. Aromatic leaves used for tea. Vigorous. 48-72" ○●☒☒  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N002 Aster, Heath *Aster ericoides* (NEW)

This thick, bushy plant has small, white flowers and is covered with slender leaves. It is also known as farewell-to-summer because it ushers in the fall. 24-36" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

### N003 Aster, New England

*Aster novae-angliae*

Lavender, pink and violet blossoms in fall. Tolerant of wet soil, but happy in average soil. Rare in New England, despite its name. Fair for butterflies. 48-60" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N004 Aster, Smooth Blue *Aster laevis*

One of the most versatile, attractive, and longest-lived of all the asters. The attractive blue-green foliage is silky smooth, and the flowers appear in unbridled profusion late in the season when few other plants dare risk the danger of frost. Thrives in dry, medium and slightly damp situations. Plant in full sun for a stunning floral display. 36-60" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

### N005 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. Spreads to 48". 24-48" ○☒☒  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Blue-eyed  
Grass

### N006 Black Eyed Susan

*Rudbeckia hirta* (NEW)

The biennial original. Late summer or fall blooms. 12-36" —in a 4" pot \$3.00

### N007 Blazing Star, Button

*Liatris aspera*

Tufts of lavender flowers loosely line the 24-36" flowering stems creating a showy flower spike. Absolutely guaranteed to attract butterflies. Seeds eaten by birds. Protect bulbs from rodents. Blooms August to September. Quite adaptable. 18-48" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

### N008 Blazing Star, Dotted

*Liatris punctata* (NEW)

Narrow, horizontal leaves are interspersed with the magenta-violet blooms. The most drought-tolerant *Liatris*, its roots go down seven to 15 feet. 48-60"—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N009 Blazing Star, Meadow

*Liatris ligulistylis*

Tall stalks, purple blossoms. Looks very much like the garden variety *liatris*, but preferred by butterflies. Seeds eaten by birds. 36-60" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N010 Blazing Star, Prairie

*Liatris pycnostachya*

Also called Kansas Gayfeather. Densely clustered basal leaves, hairy stems, and dense flower spikes of bright purple from midsummer to early autumn. Prefers dry, sandy, well-drained soil. To 60" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### Blue-Eyed Grass *Sisyrinchium*

Much in demand, this sweet plant is finally coming into good supply. ○●

N011 *S. angustifolium* Stout Blue-Eyed Grass (NEW)—Shorter but similar to *S. campestre*. 4-12" —in a 4" pot \$3.00

N012 *S. campestre* Blue-Eyed Grass—Delicate, late-spring bloomer. 12" —in a 4" pot \$5.00

### N013 Brown-Eyed Susan

*Rudbeckia triloba*

Yellow flowers with jet black centers July-October. Easy to grow, blooms 2nd year. Perennial, but short-lived. Self-sows. Attracts butterflies. Hundreds of blooms. Use this plant to create some major excitement in your landscape. 24-60" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

### N014 Butterfly Weed

*Asclepias tuberosa*

Clusters of bright orange flowers followed by puffy seed pods. Best in dry soils and full sun. Very attractive to butterflies. Late to break dormancy in spring, so mark the spot where you plant it! Minnesota native seed source. 24" —in a 4" pot \$3.00

### N015 Cardinal Flower *Lobelia cardinalis*

Scarlet blossoms in sun or shade. Best in partial shade or moist rich soil. 24-36" —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N016 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. 8-24" ●●●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N017 Compass Plant *Silphium laciniatum*

Yellow flowers June-September with huge leaves that point north and south. Tolerates drier soils. An excellent choice for a large-scale wildflower garden. Fair for butterflies. New size! 36-120" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

### N018 Coneflower, Narrow-leaved

*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. 12-24" ○●☒  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N019 Coneflower, Pale Purple

*Echinacea pallida*

Lavender blooms June/July. Tolerates drier soils. Fair for butterflies. 24-48" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N020 Coneflower, Paradox

*Echinacea paradoxa*

Yellow blooms distinguish this from other *Echinaceas*. 24-48" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N021 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. 36-72" ○  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N022 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. 18-24" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N023 Culver's Root

*Veronicastrum virginicum*

Big, dramatic spikes of white flowers July-August. 72" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N024 Cup Plant *Silphium perfoliatum*

Huge leaves catch water at stem joint. Yellow flowers for an extended period in later summer. An impressive prairie plant. 36-84" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N025 Dock, Prairie

*Silphium terebinthinaceum*

Stately plant with large blue-green leaves and yellow flowers. 24-120" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

### N026 Gentian, Bottle *Gentiana andrewsii*

Clusters of closed blue flowers, August-October. Prefers damp soil. 18-30" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

### N027 Gentian, Cream

*Gentiana alba* (NEW)

Yellowish or olive green leaves are opposite and strongly clasp the central stem, while the three leaves beneath the uppermost flowers are whorled. Cream white blooms similar to the Bottle Gentian in shape, but less closed. 12-24" —in a 4" pot \$5.00

### N028 Golden Alexander, Heartleaf

*Zizia aptera* (NEW)

Eye-catching 2" clusters of bright yellow flowers from April through June. The heart-shaped 3" basal leaves and three to five part stem leaves are glossy and very attractive. Average to moist soil. ○● 12-30"  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

### N029 Goldenrod, Elm Leaf

*Solidago ulmifolia* (NEW)

Classic goldenrod flowers with coarsely toothed leaves. 24-60" —in a 4" pot \$5.00

### N030 Goldenrod, Showy

*Solidago speciosa*

Golden plumes, August-October. 8-50" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

### N031 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 2.5" pot \$1.00



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**Tuesday, May 18:** Meeting: 7:00-9:00 p.m. TBA. Check the Wild Ones website at: [www.for-wild.org](http://www.for-wild.org).

**Tuesday, June 15:** Meeting: 7:00-9:00 p.m. TBA. Check the Wild Ones website at: [www.for-wild.org](http://www.for-wild.org).

**Note:** We are planning a tour of native woodland gardens sometime in May which will be posted on the Wild Ones website, Twin Cities chapter; there will be a charge for non-members.

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## N032 Indigo, Cream Wild *Baptisia leucophaea*

Blue-green, pea-like foliage, this early flowering species is adorned with long spikes of creamy yellow flowers that are held horizontally. Particularly effective when planted on top of a rock wall where the flowers can be viewed at eye level. 18" ○●  
—four plants in a pack \$7.00

## N033 Indigo, White Wild *Baptisia leucantha*

Blooms June, July, and August followed by pretty seed pods. Forms a huge clump useful for a background. Deep rooted member of the Pea Family. Practically jumps out of the ground in the spring. Slow to mature and long-lived. Tolerates dry or wet conditions. 36–48" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

## N034 Iris, Northern Blue Flag *Iris versicolor*

The large showy flowers of the blue flag iris brighten the sunny marsh areas in early summer. 18–30" ○●  
—four plants in a pack \$7.00

## N035 Iris, Southern Blue Flag *Iris virginica shrevei*

The large showy flowers of the light blue flag iris brighten the sunny marsh areas in early summer. 24–36" ○●●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$3.00

N036 **Ironweed** *Vernonia fasciculata*  
Stately plants with bright reddish-purple flowers July-September. 48–72" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

N037 **Joe Pye Weed, Sweet**  
*Eupatorium purpureum*  
Tall, with pink blossoms, July-September. Aromatic. Excellent nectar for bees and butterflies. To 84" ○  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
—See also the Joe Pye Weed cultivar, page 31.

N038 **Leadplant** *Amorpha canescens*  
Small gray-green shrub with dense spikes of violet-blue flowers in June-August. Nicely textured foliage. Tolerates drier soils. Excellent for butterflies. 24–36" ○●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

## N040 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. 12–48" ○●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

N041 **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. 12"–24" ○●●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$1.00



Lion's Foot

## Woodland Wildflowers

### N074 Aster, Heartleaved *Aster cordifolius* **NEW**

Clouds of small pale blue-violet flowers with centers changing from white to deep red from August through October, heart-shaped deep green leaves, average to dry soil. 24–36" ●●  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

### Baneberry *Actea* **NEW**

Good on wooded hillsides and other dry spots. ●●  
N075 *A. pachyloba*—White berries with eye bring color to the wild garden in late summer and fall. 36" ●●●  
N076 *A. rubra* Red berries. 18" —in a 4" pot \$5.00

### N076B Bloodroot *Sanguinaria canadensis*

White blooms in earliest spring. Widely grown in wild gardens. Root used for dye, hence the name! 4" ●●●  
—in a 3.5" pot \$3.00

### Bluebells, Virginia *Mertensia virginica*

Blooms in spring, then disappears. Pink buds open to lavender-blue bells. Good with Daylilies or Hosta. 6" ●●  
N078 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

### N079 Bunchberry *Cornus canadensis* **NEW**

We are so excited to be able to offer this great native groundcover. The shortest member of the dogwood family, bunchberry has very showy clusters of orange berries in summer. Slow growing, but a must-have for woodland gardens and restorations. Requires acid soil, as under a pine tree. 4–10" ●●●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

### Coneflower, Green-headed

*Rudbeckia laciniata*  
Yellow reflexed petals with greenish disk. Blooms late July through October. Fairly aggressive, spreading by rhizomes. Native to prairie, savanna, and woodlands. 60–120" ●●  
N080 —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
N081 —in a 4" pot \$5.00

### N082 Dutchman's Breeches *Dicentra cucullaria*

Delicate fringed foliage and ultra-pale yellow pantaloon-like flowers in spring. Dies back in summer. 4" ●●  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00



Bunchberry

### N083 Geranium, Wild *Geranium maculatum*

Attractive small lavender-pink flowers with blooms from April-July. Excellent for garden borders and massing. Red fall color. 24–30" ○●  
—in a small pot \$3.00

### N084 Ginger, Wild *Asarum canadense*

Aromatic ground cover. Dark red flowers hide under leaves in the spring. Native to woodlands. 4–8" ●●●  
—in a 2.5" pot \$3.00

### N085 Goldenrod, Zigzag *Solidago flexicaulis*

Brings bright color to the woodland garden in the fall. 24–36" ●●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

### Hepatica *Hepatica*

Liver-colored leaves persist through winter. Lavender, white pink or blue flowers in April. 4–5" ●●  
N087 *H. acutiloba*, Sharp-Lobed —in a small pot \$3.00  
N088 *H. americana*, Round-Lobed  
N089 *H. acutiloba*, Sharp-Lobed —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

### N090 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 burns mouth severely if tasted. 12–36" ●●●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

—see also Green Dragon, page 30, and Japanese Jack-in-the-Pulpit, page 10

### N091 Jacob's Ladder *Polemonium reptans*

A very nice plant for a shady spot. Very pretty light blue, bell-shaped flowers in loose clusters appear on sprawling, weak stems in mid- to late spring. The foliage looks fresh and green all through the growing season. 18" ●●  
—in a 4" pot \$3.00

### N091B Lion's Foot *Prenanthes alba* **NEW**

An erect, hairless plant with a drooping panicle of purplish-white flowers. Flowers late July, early August. 60" ●●  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

### N092 May Apple *Podophyllum peltatum*

White flowers under large umbrella leaves. Spreading groundcover. Likes oak trees. Blooms May to June. 24–36" ●●●  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

### N093 Merrybells *Uvularia grandiflora*

Clump forming perennial. Bright yellow nodding blooms with twisted petals. Easy and desirable for cultivation. 12–24" ●●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

### Phlox, Woodland *Phlox divaricata lamphamii*

Good for the shade border or wildflower garden. Light sky-blue blooms in clusters in May. Moist, well-drained soil. 8–12" ○●●  
N094 —six plants in a pack \$9.00  
N095 —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

### N096 Poppy, Wood *Stylophorum diphyllum*

A nice spot of bright yellow in the late spring/early summer woodland. 12–18" ●●  
—in a small pot \$3.00

### N097 Strawberry, Woodland *Fragaria vesca* **NEW**

Attractive groundcover that grows quickly. Great for woodland restoration. Sweet fruits in June are a bonus. To 12" ●●  
—six plants in a pack \$7.00

### N098 Sunflower, Woodland

*Helianthus strumosus* **NEW**  
Common to the edge of forests and ditches, great for birds and an excellent soil stabilizer. ●●  
—six plants in a pack \$7.00  
—More wild Sunflowers, page 38

### Trillium *Trillium*

Also called Wake-Robin. Give trilliums a rich, deep, rather moist soil. ●●  
N099 *T. erectum*—Maroon-red flowers on a stem above the leaves. 12"  
N100 *T. luteum*—A large yellow trillium with large sweet-smelling flowers in the center of mottled foliage. 12"  
N101 *T. 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. 12–15"  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

N102 *T. erectum luteum*—A showy light yellow strain. 20"

N103 *T. recurvatum* **NEW**—Common name Prairie

Trillium. Small maroon-red reflexed petals. An unusual trillium. 16"  
—in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

### N104 Trout Lily *Erythronium americanum*

**NEW**  
Low woodland perennial with pointed leaves that are often marked with brown or purple. Nodding yellow flowers at the end of leafless stems are recurved. 3–6"  
●● —in a 2.5" pot \$2.50

### N105 Twin Leaf

*Jeffersonia diphylla*  
White flowers solitary on 5–10" leafless stalks in early spring, flowers lasting but a day. However, a very interesting lidded seed pod develops from the fleeting flowers. The basal leaves are 12" tall and are deeply divided into two wings, hence the common name. Desirable for the wild garden. Prefers rich soil. ●●  
—in a 4.5" pot \$8.00



Trout Lily

# Native Wildflowers

**N042 Marsh Marigold** *Caltha palustris*  
Also known as Cowslips. Bright yellow buttercup-type blooms in early spring. Native to swamps and brookside throughout our area. Grows in prairie, savanna and woodland, but requires year-round moisture. Readily cultivated in a wet soil garden or container. 4-16"  
—in a 4" pot \$5.00

**N043 Meadow Rue, Purple** *Thalictrum dasycarpum*  
Tall purple stems. Creamy flowers, June and July. To 72" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**N044 Mexican Hat** *Ratibida columnifera*  
Colorful sombreros of mahogany and yellow. A biennial cousin of the Yellow Coneflower. Fair for butterflies. 24-36"  
○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**N045 Milk Vetch, Canadian** *Astragalus canadensis*  
A striking plant great for dense garden plantings. 12-48" ○● —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N046 Milkweed, Swamp** *Asclepias incarnata*  
Very showy plant, not just for swamps. Clusters of fragrant wine-rose flowers in July. Excellent for butterflies and caterpillars. Does well in garden soil. Grows well with Joe Pye Weed. 36-48" ○● —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N047 Mistflower** *Eupatorium coelestinum*  
Also known as Hardy Ageratum. Blue fluffy flowerheads in autumn. Slow to appear in the garden each spring, but spreads rapidly...give it some space! 12-36" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**N048 Monkey Flower** *Mimulus ringens*  
Low, creeping habit. Small, rounded leaves rooting at nodes. Excellent as a pond edge or groundcover. Small blue flowers in summer. 12-36" ○● —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N049 Onion, Prairie** *Allium stellatum*  
Lavender blooms in July and August. Edible. 10-20" ♀○● —in a 4" pot \$5.00

**N050 Partridgeberry** *Mitchella repens* **NEW**  
Evergreen creeping groundcover with paired white flowers in early summer followed by bright, showy red berries that persist through winter. Looks great going over walls. 4" ○●● —in a 4.5" pot \$6.00

**N051 Pasque Flower** *Anemone patens*  
Fragrant, violet blooms on feathery foliage in April and May. Lavender blooms in early spring. 8-14" ○ —in a 4" pot \$5.00

**N052 Petunia, Wild** *Ruellia humilis*  
Purple flowers in summer with new blooms every afternoon. Really nice to have in the garden come August! Prefers dry areas. Desirable for the sunny wild garden. 6-24" ○ —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N053 Phlox, Prairie** *Phlox pilosa* **NEW**  
Broad heads of deep pink flowers. Very nice wildflower for restorations and perennial gardens. 18-24" ○● —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N054 Prairie Clover, Purple** *Petalostemum purpureum*  
Slender stems with lacy foliage are topped with long heads of bright purple flowers July-September. Grows well in most soils. Fair for butterflies and an excellent cover crop for wildlife. Grows in association with leadplant. 12-36" ○● —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N055 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. Seeds eaten by birds. New size! 6-13" ○● —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N056 Pussytoes** *Antennaria neglecta*  
Low, gray-green almost succulent-appearing foliage. White flowers like little "cat feet" rise up over the foliage in spring to early summer. Spreads by rhizomes, tolerates drought. 1-4" ○● —in a 4" pot \$5.00

**N057 Rattlesnake Master** *Eryngium yuccifolium*  
Dramatic greenish-white prickly blossoms in July-September. Does well in garden. Can play a similar role in the garden to Sea Holly or Globe Thistle. 36-60" ○● —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**Royal Catchfly** *Silene regia*  
Red blooms, July-August. Does well in garden. 24-40" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00  
N058 —in a 4" pot \$3.00  
N059

**N060 Sage, Prairie** *Artemisia ludoviciana*  
White green foliage, burned as incense. 24-48" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**N061 Senna, Wild** *Cassia hebecarpa*  
Pea-like foliage and butter yellow pea-flower clusters that arise from the upper-tiered leaves and stand above the foliage. This drought buster is a survivor; its stubborn root system keeps it alive in times of stress. Numerous seed pods follow bloom and cause the plant to lean over from the weight. Deadheading the seed pods keeps plants in vertical posture. Give this summer-blooming native plenty of room to grow. 36-72" ○ —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N062 Sneezeweed** *Helenium autumnale* **NEW**  
The yellow-green centres of Sneezeweed seem to burst forth from its brilliant yellow, ray-like, three lobed petals which are borne high atop the plant on its strong stalks. Thriving in damp soil, Sneezeweed grows beautifully in the garden and is great for clay soil. 48-60" —in a 4" pot \$5.00

**N063 Spiderwort, Ohio** *Tradescantia ohioensis*  
Blue flowers, May to July. Prefers dry areas, xeriscape plant. Bluish-green leaves. 24-48" ○ —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**N064 Spiderwort, Prairie** *Tradescantia bracteata*  
Clumping form with narrow foliage and blue blooms. Good for medium to dry soils. 6-18" ○● —six plants in a pack \$7.00

**N065 St. John's Wort, Great** *Hypericum pyramidatum*  
Yellow flowers, July-August. Prefers wet side of garden. 24-60" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**N066 Sunflower, Early** *Helianthus 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." 24-60" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**N067 Sunflower, Maximilian** *Helianthus maximilianii*  
Tall, upright form. 3" yellow daisy-like heads with brown centers. One of the great prairie plants. To 72" ○● **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N068 Turtlehead** *Chelone glabra*  
Creamy white turtle-head flowers on tall spikes. Blooms July-September. Desirable for the moist wild garden. Excellent nectar plant for butterflies and bees. \*\*\*\* 36-48" ○● **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$3.00

**N069 Vervain, Blue** *Verbena hastata* **NEW**  
Native to cordgrass and cattail prairies over most of North America, this tall plant likes moist soils and will produce blue violet spikes of flowers. 36-72" ○● —in a 4" pot \$5.00

**N070 Violet, Bird's Foot** *Viola pedata*  
Lovely light and dark violet bicolor with leaves in the shape of birds' feet. 36-72" ♀○● —in a 4.5" pot \$5.00

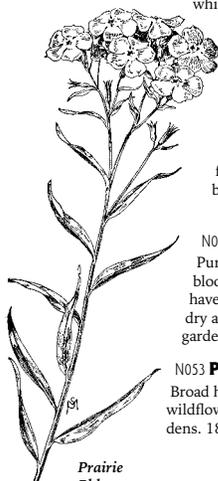
**N071 Violet, Labrador** *Viola labradorica purpurea* **NEW**  
Dark purplish foliage and small dark blue flowers, semi trailing habit, ground cover in a grass garden or rock garden. 3" ♂○● —in a 2.5" pot \$1.00

**N072 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. 4-8" ○● ♀ **NEW** —in a 4" pot \$3.00

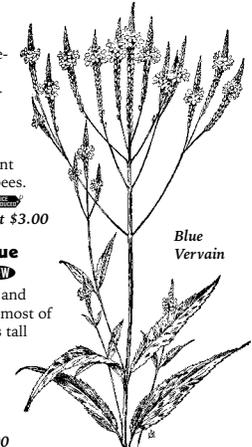
**N073 Winecups** *Callirhoe involucrata*  
Showy wine-red cup-shaped flowers late spring through summer. 2-3" wine red blooms on sprawling plants. Give it some space! 6" ○● —in a 2.5" pot \$2.00



Partridgeberry



Prairie Phlox



Blue Vervain



Winecups



## Boxtops for Education

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# Plant Society Directory

## The Society for ALL Gardeners

You can join the Minnesota state Horticultural Society by contacting Lisa Williams, membership director, at 651-643-3601 or sign up at [www.northerngardener.org](http://www.northerngardener.org).

The *Northern Gardener*-Level Membership (annual cost \$60) includes:

- Nine issues of *Northern Gardener* magazine, the premier magazine for gardening in the North
- Discounts on plant purchases with nurseries and greenhouses; over 100 locations to choose from
- Two free tickets to either the Minneapolis Home and Garden Show or the St. Paul Home and Patio show
- Two free tickets to the Minnesota State Fair
- A 15% discount on merchandise with MSHS
- Discounts on classes and tours with MSHS and the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum
- Access to our library of over 2,000 books

A subscription-only level is also available to *Northern Gardener* magazine. Annual cost is \$34.

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651-643-3601; [www.northerngardener.org](http://www.northerngardener.org)

## AFRICAN VIOLETS

### African Violet Society of Minnesota

Dues: \$12 annually  
Publication: *Violet Press* (4x year)  
Meetings: Second Tuesday of January, February, May and October  
Shows: Spring & Fall Show + State Fair  
Primary contact: Ruth Bann, 680 Marigold Terrace, Fridley, MN 55432; 763-571-6703; [rebels@minister.net](mailto:rebels@minister.net)  
Secondary contact: Ellen Frilseth, 719 Emerald Ridge, Roseville, MN 55113; 651-487-5555; [efrilseth@earthlink.net](mailto:efrilseth@earthlink.net)

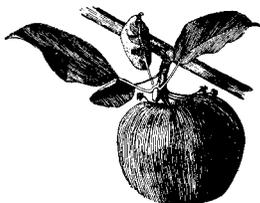
### Lakes Area Violet Growers

[www.rosebudm.com](http://www.rosebudm.com)  
Dues: \$15/individual; \$20/family  
Meetings: Yearly in summer, 220 1st Ave NW, Grand Rapids, MN 55744  
Primary contact: Jude Neumann, president; 651-771-9948 or 651-429-3591; [judeviolet@webtv.net](mailto:judeviolet@webtv.net)  
Secondary contact: [robberaur@hotmail.com](mailto:robberaur@hotmail.com)

## APPLES

### Minnesota Apple Growers Association

Dues: \$70 per orchard + \$1 per acre  
Primary contact: Vince Steffen, RR 1 Box 296, Mazeppa, MN 55956; 507-843-3033; [applridge@hotmail.com](mailto:applridge@hotmail.com)  
Secondary contact: Ralph Yates, PO Box 23, LaCrescent, MN 55947; 507-895-2388; [ryates@acegroup.cc](mailto:ryates@acegroup.cc)



## BIRDS

### Minneapolis Audubon Society

[www.audubon.org](http://www.audubon.org)  
Dues: \$50/year membership; \$15 subscription to publication  
Meetings: Annually  
Shows: Small fruits class in winter  
Primary contact: Ken Finch, 2357 Ventura Drive, Suite 106, Saint Paul, MN 55125; 651-739-9332

### Minnesota Companion Bird Society

[www.mnbird.org](http://www.mnbird.org)  
Dues: \$25/individual; \$30/family  
Publication: *MCSBA Newsletter* (monthly)  
Meetings: Third Wednesday @ 7 p.m., St. Paul Sheet Metal Worker's Assoc. Hall, 1681 E Cope Ave, Maplewood  
Primary contact: Andrea Seal, 7449-25th Circle, Oakdale, MN 55128; 952-512-0464; [info@mnbird.org](mailto:info@mnbird.org)

### Minnesota Ornithologist's Union

[www.mou.mn.org](http://www.mou.mn.org)  
Dues: \$25/individual; \$35/family  
Publication: *Minnesota Birding* (monthly), *The Loon* (quarterly)  
Meetings: Varies  
Shows: J.F. Bell Museum of Natural History  
Primary contact: Jerry Bonkoski, 10 Church Street SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455; 612-825-3074; [moumembers@yahoo.com](mailto:moumembers@yahoo.com)  
Secondary contact: Jim Williams, same

### Minnesota River Valley Audubon Chapter

Dues: \$25/individual; \$15/student or senior  
Publication: *Trumpeter* (8 x year)  
Meetings: Fourth Thursday September through May (no December) @ 7:00 p.m. at Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge  
Primary contact: Cheryl Fox, PO Box 20400, Bloomington, MN 55420; 952-922-0346; [cc.fox@minn.net](mailto:cc.fox@minn.net)  
Secondary contact: Steve Westin, 1205 Carlson Lake Lane, Eagan, MN 55123; 651-454-9374; [sweston2@attbi.com](mailto:sweston2@attbi.com)

### Raptor Center (University of Minnesota)

Publication: *Raptor Release*  
Primary contact: 1920 Fitch Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108; 612-624-4745; [raptor@umn.edu](mailto:raptor@umn.edu)

### Roseville Bird Club

Primary contact: Margaret E. Kehn, 988 W. County Road D, Roseville, MN 55112

### St Paul Audubon Society

Dues: \$20 (\$15 student or senior)  
Publication: *Cardinal Monthly*  
Meetings: Third Thursday @ 7:00 p.m., Falcon Heights City Hall  
Primary contact: Fred Walz, 2095 Delaware Ave., W St Paul, MN 55118; 651-454-8994; [walmn@infli.net](mailto:walmn@infli.net)

### Audubon Chapter of Minneapolis

Dues: \$20, includes national dues  
Publication: *Kingfisher*  
Meetings: First Tuesday @ 7:30 (September through May) no January, Mayflower Congregational Church  
Primary contact: Tom Mahan, P.O. Box 3801, Minneapolis, MN 55403; 612-588-5440; [mahan-mail@worldnet.att.net](mailto:mahan-mail@worldnet.att.net)

## BONSAI

### Minnesota Bonsai Society

Dues: \$10 individual  
Publication: *Minnesota Bonsai* (monthly)  
Meetings: Spring and Fall  
Shows: State Fair Show & Judging Schools  
Primary contact: P.O. Box 32901, Minneapolis, MN 55432; 763-339-8808; [info@mnbonsai.org](mailto:info@mnbonsai.org)

## CHESTNUT

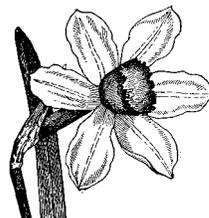
### American Chestnut Foundation

[www.acf.org](http://www.acf.org)  
Dues: \$40 regular; \$15 student  
Publication: *Journal of the American Chestnut Foundation* *The Bark*  
Primary contact: Marshal T. Case, Exec. Dir., 469 Main St, P.O. Box 4044, Bennington, VT 05201; 802-447-0110; [chestnut@acf.org](mailto:chestnut@acf.org)  
Secondary contact: Phillip Rutter, RR1, Box 141, Canton, MN 55911; 507-743-8570

## CONIFERS

### American Conifer Society

[www.conifersociety.org](http://www.conifersociety.org)  
Dues: \$25 annually  
Publication: *American Conifer Society Bulletin* (4x year)  
Primary contact: John Martin, P.O. Box 3422, Crofton, MD 21114; 410-721-6611; [conifersociety@aol.com](mailto:conifersociety@aol.com)



## DAFFODILS

### Daffodil Society of Minnesota

Dues: \$5 annually  
Meetings: Annual meeting in January  
Shows: March Show plan, May Show, Fall Fest (September)  
Primary contact: Edie Godfrey, Treasurer, 4050 Kings Point Road, Minnetrista, MN 55331; 952-472-5623; [ediegodfrey@earthlink.net](mailto:ediegodfrey@earthlink.net)  
Secondary contact: Margaret Macneale, 4530 Douglas Ave, Golden Valley, MN 55416; 763-377-1458; [margaret@macneale.org](mailto:margaret@macneale.org)



## DAHLIAS

### Minnesota Dahlia Society

[www.minnesotadahliasociety.org](http://www.minnesotadahliasociety.org)  
Dues: \$17/year individual; \$20/families  
Publication: *Dahlia Digest* (quarterly)  
Meetings: Second Monday of each month (except June-Sept.), Bachman's, 6010 Lyndale Ave S, Minneapolis  
Primary contact: Sue Keator, 5041 Yvonne Terrace, Edina, MN 55436; 952-922-1824; [suekeator@earthlink.net](mailto:suekeator@earthlink.net)  
Secondary contact: Jon Soule; 763-572-9666; [pilgrim7838@juno.com](mailto:pilgrim7838@juno.com)

## DYE GARDENS

### Weavers Guild of Minnesota

[www.weaversguildmn.com](http://www.weaversguildmn.com)  
3000 University Avenue, Minneapolis, MN 55414; 612-436-0463; [weaversguild@juno.com](mailto:weaversguild@juno.com)

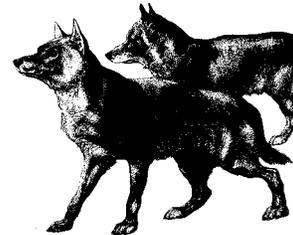
## ENVIRONMENTAL

### Eagle Bluff Environmental Learning Center

Dues: \$35/individual; \$50 family  
Shows: Ongoing education programs  
Primary contact: Joe Deden, 1991 Brightsdales Rd Rt 2 Box 156A, Lanesboro, MN 55949; 507-467-2437

### Friends of the Minnesota Valley

[www.friendsofmnvalley.org](http://www.friendsofmnvalley.org)  
Dues: \$25 and up  
Publication: *Valley Vision Newsletter*  
Meetings: Third Wednesday each month  
Primary contact: Steven Sutter, 3815 E 80th St, Bloomington, MN 55425; 952-858-0737; [info@friendsofmnvalley.org](mailto:info@friendsofmnvalley.org)  
Secondary contact: Lori Nelson, same



### International Wolf Center

[www.wolf.org](http://www.wolf.org)  
Dues: \$30, \$50 or \$100/year  
Publication: *International Wolf Magazine*  
Primary contact: Walter Medwid, Director, 1396 Hwy 169, Ely, MN 55731; 1-800-ELY-WOLF  
Secondary contact: Mary Ortiz, Assoc. Director, 3300 Bass Lake Road #202, Minneapolis, MN 55429; 763-560-7374

### Minnesota Landscape Arboretum

[www.arboretum.umn.edu](http://www.arboretum.umn.edu)  
Primary contact: 3675 Arboretum Drive, Chanhassen, MN 55317; 952-443-1400

### Minnesota Naturalists Association

Primary contact: Kathy Dummer, Lowry Nature Center; 952-472-4911; [kdummer@hennepinpark.org](mailto:kdummer@hennepinpark.org)  
Secondary contact: Pete Cleary, Dodge Nature Center; 651-455-4531

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## Minnesota Valley National Wildlife Refuge

[www.midwest.fws.gov](http://www.midwest.fws.gov)  
Dues: \$15/individual; \$10/student or seniors  
Publication: *Minnesota Valley News*  
Primary contact: Rick Schultz, manager,  
3815 East 80th St., Bloomington, MN  
55425; 952-858-0701;  
richard\_d\_schultz@fws.gov

## Nature Conservancy of Minnesota

Dues: \$25 basic; \$100 landmark  
Publication: *Chapter News*—  
*Nature Conservancy International*  
Meetings: Annually  
Primary contact: Rob McKim, 1101 W  
River Parkway Suite 200, Minneapolis,  
MN 55415; 612-331-0750

## Sierra Club, North Star Chapter

[www.northstar.sierraclub.org](http://www.northstar.sierraclub.org)  
Dues: \$39  
Publication: *The North Star Journal*  
(6x year)  
Meetings: Monthly (+ weekly outings)  
Primary contact: Vicki Munson, 2327 E.  
Franklin Ste 1, Minneapolis, MN 55406;  
612-659-9124; munson@  
northstar.sierraclub.org

## Wolf Ridge Environmental Learning Center

[www.wolf-ridge.org](http://www.wolf-ridge.org)  
Dues: \$35/individual; \$50/family  
Publication: *Wolf Ridge Almanac*  
Primary contact: Gary Deeson, 230  
Cranberry Road, Finland, MN 55603;  
218-353-7414; director@wolf-ridge.org

## Minnesota Wildlife Assistance Cooperative

[www.mnwildlifehaven.org](http://www.mnwildlifehaven.org)  
Dues: \$20 year  
Publication: *MWAC Tracks* (monthly)  
Meetings: Yearly, in spring  
Shows: Varies  
Primary contact: Box 130545, Roseville,  
MN 55113; info@mnwildlife.org

## FLORAL TRADE

### Minnesota State Florists Association

Publication: *MSFA newsletter*  
Meetings: 4x year  
Primary contact: 1536 Woodland Drive,  
Woodbury, MN 55125; 952-934-4505

## FRUIT

### Minnesota Berry Growers Association

Merged with Minnesota Fruit & Veggie  
Growers, see page 41

## GARDEN CLUB

### Garden Club of America

[www.gcamerica.org](http://www.gcamerica.org)  
Primary contact: Kitty Ferguson,  
14 E 60th Street, New York, NY 10022;  
212-753-8287; hq@gcamerica.org

## GESNERIAD

### American Gloxinia & Gesneriad Society, Twin Cities Chapter

AGGSTC@yahoo.com  
Dues: \$3.00/individual  
Meetings: Third Monday each month @  
6:30, St. Christopher's Episcopal  
Church, 2300 Hamline Ave N, Roseville  
Primary contact: Esther Oleisky, 1997 Field  
Ave, St Paul, MN 55116; 651-698-2207  
Secondary contact: Sandy Officer, 8920  
Southwood Drive, Bloomington, MN  
55437; 952-835-8603;  
sandyo2@att.net



## GLADIOLUS

### Minnesota Gladiolus Society

Dues: \$8/individual; \$10/family  
Publication: *Glad Fan* (5x year)  
Meetings: February, April, July, September  
plus the second and fourth  
Saturday/Sunday in Aug  
Primary contact: Patti Reynolds,  
7116 39th Ave N, New Hope, MN  
55427; 763-537-6512

## GRAPES

### Minnesota Grape Growers Association

Dues: \$20.00 annually  
Publication: *Notes from the North*  
Meetings: Quarterly; annual meeting in  
January  
Primary contact: Paul Quast, President;  
612-546-1200; pquast@  
bernick-lifson.com  
Secondary contact: John Marshall,  
Secretary, 35680 Hwy 61 Blvd, Lake City,  
MN 55041; 1-877-345-3531;  
grapes@rconnect.com

## GREENHOUSES

### Minnesota Hobby Greenhouse Club

Dues: \$7 plus Hort membership  
Meetings: Quarterly  
Primary contact: Dennis Nelson,  
320-358-3163  
Secondary contact: Norm Wentz,  
612-781-3980



## HEMEROCALLIS

### American Hemerocallis Society, Region 1

[www.northernadaylily.com](http://www.northernadaylily.com)  
Dues: \$18 annually  
Publication: *AHS Region 1 Pioneer  
Newsletter* (2x year)  
Meetings: Annually  
Primary contact: Mary Baker, 7114 S 49th  
St., Omaha, NE 68157; 402-933-1496;  
marysbaker@aol.com  
Secondary contact: Cynthia Johnson, 7310  
Zanzibar Lane N, Maple Grove, MN  
55311; cynthiawjohnson@  
sprintmail.com

## Hemerocallis Society of Minnesota

Dues: \$5.00 annually  
Publication: *HSM Bulletin* (3x year)  
Meetings: Bi-annually (February-November)  
location varies  
Primary contact: Karol Emmerich, 7302  
Claredon Drive, Edina, MN 55439;  
952-941-9280  
Secondary contact: Don Unruh, Treasurer,  
1254 Balsam Trail, Eagan, MN 55123;  
651-452-1685; donald\_unruh@  
anchorlink.com

## HORTICULTURE

### Minnesota State Horticultural Society

[www.northerngardener.org](http://www.northerngardener.org)  
Dues: *Northern Gardener* level \$60 year,  
subscription only \$34 year  
Publication: *Northern Gardener* (9x year)  
Primary contact: Center for Northern  
Gardening, 1755 N Prior Avenue, Falcon  
Heights, MN 55113; 651-643-3601  
Secondary contact: Marjee Righheimer, CEO;  
marjeer@northerngardener.org

## HOSTA

### Midwest Regional Hosta Society

tommich@hostapatch.com  
Dues: \$10 for two years  
Publication: *Hosta Leaves* (2x year)  
Meetings: January and July  
Shows: July Annual Show  
Primary contact: Irwin Johnson, 13685  
Watertown Plank Road, Elm Grove, WI  
53122; 262-786-1758  
Secondary contact: Scott Hildebrandt,  
1020 Redwood Dr, Norwalk, IA 50211

### Minnesota Hosta Society

Dues: \$10 for two years  
Publication: Newsletter (4x year)  
Meetings: Quarterly  
Primary contact: Desyl Peterson, 4385  
Chippewa Lane, Maple Plain, MN 55359;  
952-473-7496

## IKEBANA

### Ikebana International, #121

Dues: \$55 annually  
Publication: *Ikebana International Magazine*  
(3x year)  
Meetings: As arranged  
Shows: Como Mum Show  
Primary contact: Mary Rivett,  
191 Croix View Drive, Afton, MN 55001;  
651-436-4435  
Secondary contact: Pat McCauley, 501  
Theodore Wirth Parkway, Golden Valley,  
MN 55422; 763-374-2350;  
pmccaul@juno.com

## INDOOR

### Indoor Gardening Society

Meetings: Varies  
Primary contact: Michael Derksen,  
8213 Pillsbury Ave S, Bloomington,  
MN 55420; 952-884-5688;  
trelover3@eudoramail.com  
Secondary contact: Susan Kennedy, 4052  
Bryant Ave S, Minneapolis, MN 55409;  
612-822-0635; SMKennedy@aol.com

## IRIS

### American Iris Society Region 8

[www.irises.org](http://www.irises.org)  
Publication: Newsletter (4x year)  
Meetings: Varies  
Primary contact: Marsha Vande Brake,  
958 -124TH Lane NW, Coon Rapids, MN  
55448; 763-755-5869;  
msvande@msn.com

## Iris Society of Minnesota

Dues: \$5 single/\$7 family/\$2 youth  
Publication: *News and Views* (monthly)  
Meetings: Second Saturday in January,  
February, March, April, October and  
December  
Shows: Various  
Primary contact: William Dougherty, 7420  
Concerto Curve, Fridley, MN 55432;  
763-785-2543  
Secondary contact: Jeanne Ullevig-Martin,  
15750 4th St NE, Ham Lake, MN 55304;  
763-434-3449

## IVY

### The American Ivy Society

Primary contact: Suzanne Pierot,  
33 Hickory Road, Willow, NY 12495

## LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

### American Society of Landscape Architects/Minnesota Chapter

[www.masla.org](http://www.masla.org)  
Publication: *In Common and Valued Places*  
Primary contact: Michael McCarvey, 275  
Market St, Ste 54, Minneapolis, MN  
55404; 612-339-0797; mmmcavey@  
srconsulting.com

## LAWN

### Minnesota Turf and Grounds Foundation

[www.mtfg.org](http://www.mtfg.org)  
Event website: [www.minnesotagreen-expo.com](http://www.minnesotagreen-expo.com)  
Primary contact: Larry Vetter, Executive  
Director, 422 Alderman Hall, 1979  
Folwell Ave, St Paul, MN 55108; 612-  
625-9234; vette008@tc.umn.edu  
Secondary contact: Greg Hubbard, 3200 N  
McKnight Road, White Bear Lake, MN  
55110; 651-777-1436 x5;  
hubf@msn.com



## LILIES

### North Star Lily Society

[www.northstarlilysociety.com](http://www.northstarlilysociety.com)  
Dues: \$3 household  
Publication: *North Star Lily News*  
Meetings: Second Sunday in March, July,  
and October  
Shows: Bulb sale March 27, 2004 at  
Bachman's (Lyndale); July show; Fall bulb  
sale at the Arboretum  
Primary contact: Denise Erickson;  
952-925-0267; deegrfx@msn.com  
Secondary contact: Patty Reynolds,  
membership secretary, 763-537-6512

## MAPLE SYRUP

### Minnesota Maple Syrup Producers Association

Dues: \$15  
Publication: *Minnesota Maple News*  
(3x year)  
Meetings: Annual (first Friday in May)  
Primary contact: Carmen Maschler,  
3878 230th St, Randall, MN 56475;  
320-749-2232

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## MUSHROOMS

### Minnesota Mycological Society

Dues: \$18/individual, \$15/family  
 Publication: *The Toadstool Review* (6x year)  
 Meetings: May, June, September, October, plus forays  
 Primary contact: Robert Fulgency,  
 1980 Folwell Avem Suite 219, St Paul,  
 MN 55108; 952-920-9311;  
 robjful@aol.com  
 Secondary contact: Maxine Bethke;  
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## NATIVE PLANTS

### Minnesota Native Plant Society

Dues: \$12/individual, \$14/family,  
 \$10/student  
 Publication: *Minnesota Plant Press* (4x year)  
 Meetings: First Thursday of the month,  
 7 pm., Minnesota Valley Wildlife Refuge  
 Primary contact: U of M 250 Bio Sci Center,  
 1445 Gortner Ave, St Paul, MN 55108;  
 612-625-3164; MNPS@HotPop.com



## NATURE

### Audubon Center of the Northwoods

[www.audubon-center.com](http://www.audubon-center.com)  
 Dues: \$35 annual  
 Publication: *News from the Northwoods*  
 Meetings: Varies  
 Primary contact: Mike Link, Director,  
 P.O. Box 530, Sandstone, MN 55072;  
 320-245-2648; link@ecenet.com  
 Secondary contact: Char Husom,  
 husom@ecenet.com



## NURSERY TRADE

### Minnesota Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association

[www.mfvga.org](http://www.mfvga.org)  
 Dues: \$25 Assoc. + \$ based on gross sales  
 Publication: *Minnesota Fruit and Vegetable Growers* (5x year)  
 Meetings: Annual (January or February)  
 Primary contact: Marilyn Johnson,  
 15125 W Vermillion Circle NE, Ham  
 Lake, MN 55304; 763-434-0400;  
 mfvga@worldnet.att.net

### Minnesota Nursery and Landscape Assoc.

[www.mnlandscape.org](http://www.mnlandscape.org)  
 Publication: *MNLA News* (monthly)  
 Primary contact: Bob Fitch, PO Box 13037,  
 St Paul, MN 55113; 651-633-4987;  
 bobfitch@mnlandscape.org

## ORCHIDS

### Orchid Society of Minnesota

[www.home.mn.rr.com/losm](http://www.home.mn.rr.com/losm)  
 Dues: \$20  
 Publication: Monthly newsletter  
 Meetings: Third Saturday @ 1 pm,  
 Bachman's Heritage Room  
 Primary contact: Bob Bulthuis, 1512  
 Fairfield Road S, Minnetonka, MN 55305;  
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## PEONIES

### Minnesota Peony Society

Dues: \$1.50  
 Shows: Peony Show in June  
 Primary contact: Ben Gowen, 6440  
 Hazeltine Boulevard, Excelsior, MN  
 55331; 952-474-3536;  
 ben@hissys.com  
 Secondary contact: Rose Bush, 351 W.  
 County Road B, Roseville, MN 55113;  
 651-489-4840; rosevillerb@aol.com

## PHOTOGRAPHY

### Minnesota Nature Photography Club

Dues: \$20/individual; \$28/family  
 Publication: Monthly newsletter  
 Meetings: Third Wednesdays, September  
 through May @ 7 pm, Minnesota Valley  
 National Wildlife Refuge  
 Primary contact: John Pennoyer,  
 612-416-4134  
 Secondary contact: Jim Duncan, treasurer,  
 8099 Grafton Ave S., Cottage Grove, MN  
 55016; 651-459-3558

## PRODUCE

### St. Paul Growers Association

Dues: \$60.00  
 Shows: Eleven Farmers Markets (sponsor)  
 Primary contact: Jack Gerten, 290 E 5th St.,  
 St. Paul, MN 55101; 651-227-8101;  
 s.smkweb@aol.com



## ROCK GARDEN

### American Rock Garden Society, Minnesota Chapter

[www.nargs.org](http://www.nargs.org)  
 Dues: \$10 annually  
 Publication: *Minnesota Rock Plant News*;  
 January issue has member roster and  
 yearly calendar  
 Meetings: Eight times/year; tour in June  
 Primary contact: Shirley Friberg, 2130  
 Fairways Lane, Roseville, MN 55113;  
 651-631-2046;  
 lovnpuf60@comcast.net  
 Secondary contact: Rick Rodich,  
 952-446-9272



## ROSES

### Granite City Rose Society

Dues: \$5.00 annually  
 Meetings: Second Mondays @ 7 pm,  
 Whitney Senior Center, St Cloud  
 Primary contact: Debra Keiser,  
 320-251-0442

### Minnesota Rose Society

[www.minnesotarosesociety.org](http://www.minnesotarosesociety.org)  
 Dues: \$12.00 annually  
 Publication: *Minnesota Roseways*  
 (bi-monthly)  
 Meetings: January, March, May, September,  
 November, 6 pm social, 7 pm dinner  
 Shows: Varies  
 Primary contact: Jim Beardsley,  
 maplerose@msn.com  
 Secondary contact: Paul Munson,  
 membership@minnesotarosesociety.org

### North Star Rose Society

Dues: \$15  
 Publication: *The Rosarian* (6x year)  
 Meetings: Third Thursday of even months  
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 MBHEINZ@worldnet.att.net  
 Secondary contact: David McKeen,  
 952-915-1764; DavidDutchboy31@  
 aol.com

### Twin Cities Rose Club

[www.twincitiesrose.org](http://www.twincitiesrose.org)  
 Dues: \$15 annually  
 Publication: *Twin Cities Rosarian* (6x year)  
 Meetings: Third Friday in January, February,  
 April, May, July, September and October;  
 dinner meeting  
 Primary contact: Kim Loomis, 949 Warner  
 Ave N, Mahtomedi, MN 55115;  
 651-426-0621; kloomis@attbi.com



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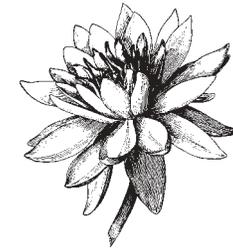
Minnesota Forestry Association  
[www.mnforest.com](http://www.mnforest.com)  
 Dues: \$25/individual; \$35/family  
 Publication: *Minnesota Forests* (quarterly)  
 Meetings: Annually (Duluth Convention  
 Center)  
 Primary contact: PO Box 496, Grand  
 Rapids, MN 55744, 800-821-8733;  
 info@mnforest.com  
 Secondary contact: Oliver Adams, 5316  
 Girard Ave, Minneapolis, MN 55419;  
 612-823-2618; cadamsarch@aol.com

### Minnesota Society of Arboriculture

Dues: \$15.00  
 Publication: *Arborescence* (4x year)  
 Meetings: September/October  
 Primary contact: Jim Naves, VP,  
 115 Green Hall, 1530 Cleveland Ave.,  
 St Paul, MN 55108  
 Secondary contact: Jason Bass

## Minnesota Shade Tree Advisory Council

[www.mnshadec.org](http://www.mnshadec.org)  
 Primary contact: Lorrie Stromme,  
 City of Minneapolis, 612-788-5157  
 Secondary contact: Michael Max,  
 EnvironMentor Systems;  
 763-753-5505



## WATER GARDENS

### Minnesota Water Gardening Society

Dues: \$20.00 annually  
 Publication: *Waterlog* (12x year)  
 Meetings: 2nd Sunday 1-3 pm (No  
 meetings in November or December)  
 Primary contact: Ken Ellis, 612-781-7111;  
 Kellis1@qwest.net  
 Secondary contact: Dirk Dietrich,  
 763-425-8023; dirk@tripperdog.com



## WILDFLOWERS

### Friends of the Eloise Butler Wildflower Garden & Bird Sanctuary

Dues: \$10 annually  
 Publication: *Fringed Gentian* (4x year)  
 Meetings: Annually in May  
 Primary contact: Joy Davis, 1089 Cedar  
 View Drive, Minneapolis, MN 55405;  
 612-374-4503  
 Secondary contact: Steve Pundt,  
 456 Newton Ave S, Minneapolis, MN  
 55405; 612-377-3529

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