



Fall 2023 Plant Sale

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Another season is wrapping up for us which means the Fall Plant Sale is here! Below you will find what we have been hiding in the nursery and the new things we started this spring and summer. As always, this is a complete but partial list of what you may find set out for sale on Sunday, October 1. Sayde has been busy planting things in the garden which may affect the list and who knows, maybe we will find other things in the nursery to set out at the last minute. We look forward to seeing you October 1 from 12 – 4 pm!

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Shade Perennials

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<i>Ajuga</i> 'Pink Lightning'	Bugleweed	This species is a fast-growing groundcover with a unique look. Soft, sage green leaves are trimmed with cream edges, creating a beautiful backdrop for the bubblegum-pink flower spikes that appear in late spring. Attractive to butterflies and hummingbirds, it will spread rapidly when well-watered.
<i>Ajuga reptans</i> 'Binblasca'	Black Scallop Bugleweed	Very shiny purple foliage with a scalloped edge hugs the ground and spreads readily amongst your perennial garden. In spring, 6" tall spikes of purple flowers appear.
<i>Ajuga reptans</i> 'Blueberry Muffin'	Bugleweed	Compact little groundcover for sun or part shade with dark bronze/green, ground hugging foliage and spring spikes of blue flowers. Vigorous and durable for container, rock garden, or as an edger.
<i>Ajuga reptans</i> 'Bronze Beauty'	Bugleweed	Glossy, bronze-leaf form of this vigorous growing groundcover with lavender/blue spring flower spikes. Larger than <i>Ajuga</i> 'Min Crispa Red' but not as tall as 'Caitlin's Giant'.
<i>Ajuga reptans</i> 'Caitlin's Giant'	Bugleweed	It has giant in the name! This <i>Ajuga</i> is just bigger than many other ones. Larger leaves and flowers that will stand up 8" tall when it blooms in the spring. <i>Ajuga</i> can make wonderful groundcovers between your larger shade perennials and prevent the need for mulch.
<i>Ajuga reptans</i> 'Chocolate Chip'	Bugleweed	A very fine textured <i>Ajuga</i> with deep purple foliage. The leaves on this plant are about a 1/2" wide and 1-2" long. This variety doesn't spread as quickly as other varieties but over time, it will form an excellent mat of foliage to cover the ground. In spring, it pushes up blue/purple spikes of flower. A great planting of this can be found in our Pavilion Garden.
<i>Ajuga reptans</i> 'Silver Beauty'	Bugleweed	Light gray to green leaves have a very pronounced creamy margin to them. Planted as a living mulch among your Hosta collection, it will cover the ground and accent the plants growing around it and shoot up 10" spikes of purple flowers in the spring!
<i>Alchemilla mollis</i> 'Thriller'	Lady's Mantle	'Thriller' is a larger growing selection of the species- up to 24" tall. Mounds of rich green, ruffled leaves support yellow/green flowers in late spring. Nice cut flower as well as a well-behaved garden plant. Excellent addition to the shade garden.
<i>Aralia cordata</i> 'Sunking'	Japanese Spikenard	Perennial Plant Association plant of the year for 2020 and a Theodore Klein Award winner as well! This stout perennial will mature to a 4-5' tall and wide "shrub" in the garden with brilliant gold, new growth fading to a soft chartreuse later in summer. More shade, more green - more sun, more gold - but not too much sun! Small, white flowers in late summer yield glossy black fruit. Fabulous!
<i>Chelone lyonii</i> 'ARMITPP02'	Tiny Tortuga™ Turtlehead	An amazing late summer bloomer we have loved in the gardens here at Yew Dell! Only reaching about 18" tall the dark green foliage contrasts the bright pink flowers very well. We have had a <i>Chelone</i> growing in a large container in our Walled Garden for a few years now. It hasn't missed a beat! Tiny Tortuga™ is a fast grower and forms a nice mass quickly. <i>Chelone</i> is a fun and easy plant to separate into single divisions in the fall to expand your own shade garden or share with friends.



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<i>Disporum sessile</i> 'Variegatum'	Fairy Bells	This close relative of our native <i>Polygonatum</i> is a terrific plant in mass in the shade garden. When you enter the garden at Yew Dell from the Garden Gift Shop, take a look at the mass we have under the Magnolia tree to your left. Growing to about 18" tall, this variegated form is a perfect underplanting to a specimen tree as we have it growing here.
<i>Epimedium</i> 'Domino'	Barrenwort	Very vigorous selection with 12-15" masses of light green, red flecked spring foliage support airy clouds of white/burgundy flowers.
<i>Epimedium</i> 'Pink Elf'	Barrenwort	Diminutive selection of this indispensable shade groundcover with pale green leaves and delightful pink spring flowers
<i>Epimedium</i> 'Spine Tingler'	Barrenwort	One ridiculously cool plant! 10" tall mounds of long, narrow, leathery leaves with spiny (but not painful!) margins give this a unique look. Covered with soft yellow blooms in spring. Takes dry shade but happier and more vigorous with a bit of moisture.
<i>Epimedium wushanense</i> 'Sandy Claws'	Barrenwort	Brace yourself for this one coming up in the spring! A little more than 12" high mounds of long and spiny foliage, not painful though, is a screaming maroon color with a slight yellow margin. It is truly unbelievable.
<i>Epimedium x perralchicum</i> 'Frohnleiten'	Barrenwort	Beautiful 12" tall masses of green/bronze/maroon foliage sit below bright yellow flowers in this selection.
<i>Epimedium x rubrum</i>	Barrenwort	Pink to red flowers stand above the foliage that emerges green and maroon.
<i>Epimedium x rubrum</i> 'Galadriel'	Barrenwort	Where are our Lord of the Ring fans at? Yep, it was named after an Elven Queen from the series. Pink to red flowers stand above yellow and orange new growth.
<i>Eurybia divaricata</i> 'Eastern Star'	Wood Aster	Use this plant in open shade gardens, woodland areas, native, pollinator, or cottage gardens. It is a tough native plant that blooms in the shade and is quite deer and drought tolerant. A native, herbaceous perennial with showy white flowers appearing in clusters rise above the heart shaped leaves in late summer to fall and are a favorite of bees and butterflies.
<i>Hemiboea subcapitata</i>	Glossy False Sinningia	This plant will make you think twice about pronouncing the botanical AND common name. A plant that came to us from Gene Bush. Incredibly glossy, near succulent-like leaves stand about 8-12" and spread by rhizome forming nice clumps over time. In early fall, this plant flowers with beautiful pink sinningia like flowers. The coolest part about it though is just before the flower buds open, they are like small balloons and if you squeeze them just right, they will shoot water out 5-6 feet!!! That is why Jacob calls it the peeing plant.
<i>Heuchera americana</i> 'Dale's Strain'	Coral Bells	Excellent selection of our native <i>Heuchera</i> with low mounds of foliage in green, burgundy, and silver. Best in filtered light and a well-drained soil. Long lived and deer proof.



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<i>Heuchera</i> 'Green Spice'	Coral Bells	During the cool weather of spring and fall, the leaves of this plant will exhibit red venation surrounded by a pale green/white leaf that has a green margin. Best in light shade. Is this the year you transition a portion of your planters to perennials and start a collection of <i>Heucheras</i> on the porch?
<i>Heuchera longiflora</i>	Long-flowered Alumroot	The foliage is medium green with dark green veining with occasional silvery or red overlay on the foliage possible depending on light exposure. Compared to the <i>Heuchera americana</i> , this Coral Bells species has shorter flower stalks but with larger flowers and better drought tolerance.
<i>Heuchera villosa</i> 'Bronze Wave'	Hairy Alumroot	This large cultivar has an excellent habit and vigor. The leaves are large, thick, glossy, and angular with a shape reminiscent of a sycamore leaf. The slightly open habit allows for the occasional glimpse of the purple underside of the leaf. The small, creamy-white flowers create a beautiful effect en masse.
<i>Heuchera villosa macrorrhiza</i> 'Autumn Bride'	Hairy Alum Root	A surprisingly hard to find plant considering how tough and useful it is. Low mounds of hairy, bold-textured leaves keep their powder dry well into the fall when they are topped with delicate wands of white flowers. A fantastic ground cover for dry shade. Deer, drought, cold, you name it. This is a problem solver in just about any garden. Their kryptonite though is heavy, wet, clay soils. Put them in planters and watch them thrive.
<i>Hosta</i> 'Albiqua Drinking Gourd'	Hosta	A really fun hosta. This plant has blue/green foliage but the leaves are turned upwards mimicking a vessel. Great texture in the hosta garden that grows to about 2' tall.
<i>Hosta</i> 'Diamond Lake'	Plantain Lily	Who doesn't like a big blue hosta in the garden? We know, we know, some of you are on team anti-hosta. For the rest of us though this one is awesome. About 18" tall but nearly 4' across, this plant has large blue puckered leaves with a wavy margin.
<i>Hosta</i> 'Empress Wu'	Plantain Lily	The biggest hosta out there!!! A solid 3' tall and 6-7' wide. There isn't anything extra special about the leaves. They are just a large blue/green color but who cares? The plant itself is HUGE!
<i>Hosta</i> 'First Frost'	Plantain Lily	Simply one of the most beautiful hosta out there. We know how subjective that is! When this 16" Hosta opens up its leaves in the spring, they are a vivid blue surrounded by a soft, butter yellow margin. Incredible! But if you have only sun or deer- forget about it.
<i>Hosta</i> 'Rainbow's End'	Plantain Lily	This unique hosta exhibits incredibly variegated, shiny foliage. The bright yellow leaves have dark green margins that jet into the center, and the center brightens to creamy white in summer. It forms a medium sized mound of attractive foliage in the landscape. In late summer, showy red stalks carry the dark lavender, tubular flowers.



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<i>Hosta 'Wheee'</i>	Plantain Lily	'Wheee' is the cultivar name, not the sound the deer will make running to your hosta plants in the garden and eating them to the ground. Obviously not for areas where deer do their thing but in the right spot (or in planter on the porch!) this short hosta is awesome. Only 12-18" tall with flower scapes reaching 24", this hosta has extremely wavy, green foliage with a cream margin. If you haven't tried hosta in a planter, this would be a great one to start the collection with.
<i>Iris cristata</i> 'Powder Blue Giant'	Dwarf Crested Iris	This is a more robust selection of our much beloved native woodland wildflower. 6 to 8" masses of sword-like foliage and rich blue spring iris flowers. The flowers of 'Powder Blue Giant' are much larger than the straight species and can reach up to 3" across! Grow in filtered light in well-drained soil. This selection was made not far from Louisville. Samuel Norris (1921-2002) of Owensboro, Kentucky discovered this selection growing in Leitchfield, Kentucky.
<i>Iris cristata</i> 'Tennessee White'	Dwarf Crested Iris	Our favorite little dwarf iris that is native to Kentucky! This selection has bright white flowers instead of the normal purple/blue. Perfect for path edges, troughs, or planters in the shade garden. Imagine the excitement that legendary nurseryman Don Shadow had when he discovered this amazing selection in Tennessee!
<i>Mazus reptans</i> 'Alba'	Creeping Mazus	The classic filler-inner plant with a twist. Mazus grows only a few inches tall and creeps along the ground producing tiny leaves and blue/white flowers in spring. 'Alba' is, well, alba, the white form. Great for filling in around stepping stones, creeping along the edge of a mixed border, or anywhere else you need a fill in. Takes a little foot traffic. Not bothered by deer.
<i>Phlox divaricata</i> 'Blue Moon'	Woodland Phlox	Awarded the 2022 Garden Club of America's Montine McDaniel Freeman Medal Winner. First introduced to this plant by our friends at North Creek Nurseries, it quickly became a favorite at Yew Dell. A vigorous growing woodland creeper, it produces fine textured spring foliage and clouds of beautiful blue spring blooms. Excellent selection for the lightly shaded garden. The fall color is a beautiful maroon color that will persist into the mild months of winter. Don't let the deer know you planted this one!
<i>Phlox divaricata</i> 'May Breeze'	Woodland Phlox	Stunning native shade perennial with fine textured foliage and delightful spring blooms in pale blue. A gem!
<i>Reineckea carnea</i>	Ribbon Lily	This is an interesting new plant for us to offer that came to us by way of Gene Bush. Deep green foliage that stays evergreen during the winter. Small spikes of pink and white flowers emerge in June and this plant will be just happy as can be in the shade garden. It will slowly spread and form nice 8" tall masses.
<i>Tiarella cordifolia</i> 'Running Tapestry'	Foamflower	A vigorous running groundcover with red speckled, deeply dissected, maple-like foliage. This plant produces a plethora of white flower spikes in spring and is a wonderful companion plant with spring ephemerals, ferns, and other such shaded-woodland species.



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<i>Tricyrtis formosana</i> 'Gilt Edge'	Toad Lily	Excellent, vigorous selection of this indispensable shade garden plant. Three-foot-tall masses of upright stems produce lanceolate green leaves edged in bright gold. In late summer/fall, each shoot produces ethereal masses of white/burgundy spotted flowers
<i>Viola walteri</i> 'Silver Gem'	Walter's Violet	This compact violet is an enchanting groundcover with beautiful silvery-blue, heart-shaped foliage. Throughout spring and early summer, small violet flowers protrude from beneath the foliage. A single plant reaches about 3" to 5" tall and spreads as much as 10" to 15" wide. It is ideal for shady woodland settings but once established, it is very drought tolerant.
<i>Waldsteinia ternata</i>	Barren Strawberry	A mat-forming plant that makes a great ground cover plant for the garden and is low maintenance once established. A semi-evergreen plant that naturally grows in clumps and can easily spread from its stolon or rhizomes. The leaves are a shiny, light-green and grow as a rosette.
<i>Zingiber mioga</i>	Hardy Ginger	Quite simply, the only tropical looking, ground-level flowering, edible shade perennial we know! 3-4'-tall masses of bold foliage emerge in spring and remain in great shape all through the summer. In fall, yellow orchid-like blooms form at the base of the plants. Wickedly cool texture plant. And both the flowers and young, spring shoots are edible. (just don't eat the mature shoots - they're poisonous!)
<i>Zingiber mioga</i> 'Variegata'	Hardy Ginger	Green leaves are highlighted with white variegation. The plant slowly forms clumps from rhizomes providing bright highlights in the light shade garden. Small yellow flowers form at the base of the plant in early September. Prefers moist but well drained soil.

Annuals

Botanical Name	Common Name	Description
<i>Asparagus densiflorus</i> 'Sprengeri'	Asparagus Fern	Often a "filler" plant used in containers and plantings to add texture that stays perfect all summer. Aptly named asparagus fern for the airy foliage that it has; it really does contrast well with other plants. It is best protected from full sun.
<i>Begonia</i> 'Canary Wings'	Dragon Wing Begonia	Stunning annual with scarlet red flowers and bright yellow foliage. Best protected from the hot afternoon sun. Up to 18-24" tall by fall. It is perfectly happy in a large planter but will also thrive in rich and loose garden soil if planted in the ground.



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<i>Agastache</i> 'Blue Fortune'	Anise Hyssop	This 2-3' tall plant is covered in bottlebrush spikes of light purple/blue flowers from midsummer into fall. This gives your garden months of colors and a steady source of food for the insects that visit the flowers. Not only will the insects enjoy it; you can crush a leaf as you walk by and get a refreshing aroma of licorice!
<i>Allium</i> 'Medusa'	Ornamental Onion	This ornamental onion has snaky, twisty leaves that will remind you of the Medusa's snake hair. This variety forms a low mound of grey-green, narrow foliage with leaves that twist slightly at the end. The nodding flower clusters offer a charming appeal for the rock or herb garden.
<i>Allium</i> 'Millenium'	Ornamental Onion	The 2018 Perennial Plant of the Year® and it is well deserved to hold that title! Standing 18" tall in flower, it blooms its head off in midsummer and attracts a ton of pollinators that feed off of the purple flowers. A really, really, really fantastic alternative to Liriope! Unlike Liriope that gets ragged in the winter and tries to stay evergreen, 'Millenium' saves you the trouble and just dies back to the ground but will retain the dried flower heads for some added and attractive interest!
<i>Allium</i> 'Windy City'	Ornamental Onion	This species has dark green, grass-like foliage with rounded tips that emerge in the spring. By mid-summer, green-purple stems grow to 18" tall topped by exploding firework-shaped balls of violet purple flowers. The flowers fade after a solid month of blooming but remain standing as attractive seed heads all winter long. The blooms are attractive to pollinators and the foliage is seldom bothered by mammals.
<i>Amorpha canescens</i>	Lead Plant	3' tall and wide, North American native plant known for drought tolerance and unique, purple/gray flowers in summer. Finely textured and compound leaves make for a great contrast in the garden. Takes full sun and dry soils.
<i>Amsonia tabernaemontana</i> var. <i>salicifolia</i>	Threadleaf Bluestar	We LOVE this selection. It forms extremely vigorous masses of fine textured foliage up to about 4' tall and wide that are topped by sky blue flowers in spring. Good spring pollinator plant, deer resistant, and it makes a good cut flower too. Best in full sun on well-drained soils. Similar to <i>A. hubrichtii</i> but more robust in growth. For a great example of this in the garden, check it out next to the Lower Pavilion the next time you visit Yew Dell during the growing season.
<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i>	Butterfly Weed	A favorite native for sunny sites. Loose masses of green foliage grow to about 2' tall and produce late summer sprays of vivid orange flowers. Attracts monarch butterflies and loads of other pollinators as well. Good cut flower. Deer proof. Loves hot, sunny, and dry conditions. Those cool looking red and black bugs that cover this plant in late summer are Milkweed Bugs. They don't really harm the plant but they will suck the juices out of the seed making them useless. If you are trying to save the seed keep them away.



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<i>Aster tataricus</i> 'Jindai'	Tatarian Aster	This species is a late blooming aster that blooms in September and still looks fresh by first frost. The purple rays and yellow central disk are very attractive to butterflies. Growing to a max height of 4', this plant will readily spread by rhizomes in ideal conditions.
<i>Baptisia</i> 'Plum Rosy'	False Indigo	More than 3' tall, this <i>baptisia</i> has flowers that open a purple/pink color and fade to nearly white with age. As new flowers open, the plant will have both pink and white flowers on it, giving extra character! <i>Baptisia</i> are long-lived plants that can tolerate poorer soils. A "plant it and forget about it" kind of plant!
<i>Betonica officinalis</i> 'Hummelo'	Lamb's Ear	This plant is a tough, durable, and attractive sun perennial growing to 24-30" tall topped with rose/purple mid-summer blooms. The highest rated selection in a Chicago Botanic Garden multi-year trial. It was also awarded the 2019 Perennial of the Year award by the Perennial Plant Association.
<i>Buddleia</i> 'Pink Cascade'	Butterfly Bush	A medium-sized plant up to about 5' tall but with HUGE flower panicles that hang on the plant and can reach up to 10" long. A very light and airy look gives this plant great textural properties and, like all butterfly bushes, our winged friends flock to it! Some of you may be thinking, "Isn't butterfly bush invasive?!?" We have not seen any instance in this area where this is the case. If anything, it would fall into the short-lived perennial category. Now, if you take a look in some of the western states, it is a huge problem! It is on the list of banned plants in Oregon. Areas along the east coast are also having trouble with it escaping and having too much success in wild areas. Here in the Louisville area, our roller coaster climate gives it too much trouble. If any of you see it being a problem in the area, please let us know. We are always happy to learn and adjust as needed!
<i>Ceratostigma plumbaginoides</i>	Plumbago	This selection just gets it done, year after year. Dense mass of glossy, deep green foliage to about 8" tall spreads to form an excellent groundcover with intense blue blooms in spring and sporadically through the summer and fall. Easy to grow in any reasonable soil in sun or part shade.
<i>Chrysanthemum</i> 'Campfire Glow'	Hardy Garden Mum	Growing to about 3' tall and wide, these are among the last blooms of the season. 'Campfire Glow' offers huge crops of showy blooms of yellow/peach/red with a sweet fragrance. It is covered with dozens of different pollinators when there is little else out there blooming in the fall garden. Fabulous! If you give a garden mum a haircut around the beginning of July (about half the height) it will keep it a little more compact and only make for more flowers in the fall.
<i>Chrysanthemum</i> 'Clara Curtis'	Hardy Garden Mum	We really, really enjoy the hardy garden mums here at Yew Dell and are putting together quite the collection. 'Clara Curtis' is a single flower with light yellow petals. Like all of the hardy mums, they will be blooming in late October and November, being one of the last glimpses of color before winter.



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<i>Chrysanthemum</i> 'Hillside Sheffield Pink'	Hardy Garden Mum	In October when most everything else is well on its way to becoming dormant after a long growing season of heat, rain, drought, and storms, this mum is blooming like crazy in the Pavilion Garden at Yew Dell. With few flowers left for pollinators to feed on, this plant is buzzing all day long with all sorts of insects. It loves full sun and will spread over time and form a nice mass planting in the garden. It can grow to more than 2' tall but a cut back in early July can control some height and make for more flowers in the fall.
<i>Chrysanthemum</i> 'Mary Stoker'	Hardy Garden Mum	Excellent garden mum with mounded foliage to about 2' tall and 3' wide topped in fall with peach to yellow flowers. Fantastic late season pollinator plant and way better than those silly pot mums from the grocery store!
<i>Chrysanthemum</i> 'Raspberry Sorbet'	Hardy Garden Mum	This hardy garden mum offers showy blooms of bright and cheerful pink/purple with incredible fragrance. It is covered with dozens of different pollinators when there is little else out there blooming in the fall garden. Fabulous! Like all of the hardy garden mums, this plant is a reliable perennial year after year and will be one of the last plants flowering in your garden in the fall.
<i>Chrysanthemum</i> 'Springhouse Red'	Hardy Garden Mum	This is a plant that was passed along to us by our friend Richard Weber of Springhouse Gardens in Nicholasville, KY. Richard loves the hardy garden mums and has been keeping his eye out on seedlings that come up in his gardens and selects them for different colors. 'Springhouse Red' is one of these and has fire engine red petals surrounding a yellow center.
<i>Coreopsis auriculata</i> 'Nana'	Ear-Leaved Tickseed	This is a cute little fella. Not even reaching a foot tall, this small but mighty plant can form clumps 2' wide over time. Definitely for the front of the sun garden or in smaller spaces where it won't get lost by all of the 6' tall perennials we talked you into!
<i>Delosperma</i> 'PJS01S'	Granita® Raspberry Ice Plant	A plant that doesn't want wet feet at all. Native to South Africa, it prefers to be in very well-drained rock gardens, troughs, or planters in the full sun. Granita® Raspberry has bright pink to purple flowers.
<i>Delosperma</i> 'PJS02S'	Granita® Orange Ice Plant	A plant that doesn't want wet feet at all. Native to South Africa, it prefers to be in very well-drained rock gardens, troughs, or planters in the full sun. Granita® Orange has bright orange flowers.
<i>Echinacea paradoxa</i>	Yellow Coneflower	A 3' tall pure yellow coneflower! The foliage on this plant is also a little more narrow than that of <i>Echinacea purpurea</i> . It is the genetics of this plant though that allowed for the breeding of coneflowers in the red and yellow color spectrum.
<i>Eryngium</i> 'Big Blue'	Sea Holly	This plant boasts thistle-like electric blue flowers that blanket spiny foliage. Flowers dry beautifully adding texture to bouquets, borders, or containers. Great for cut flowers too. Blooms hold their color while lateral flowers develop.



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<i>Eryngium yuccifolium</i>	Rattlesnake Master	Another Kentucky native plant that can be found in tall prairie remnants. Large basal clumps of yucca-like leaves produce 4-5' tall stalks adorned with white globe flowers that are extremely attractive to pollinators. This is a plant that you will fall in love with just because of how different it looks than other plants in your garden.
<i>Eutrochium fistulosum</i>	Hollow Joe Pye Weed	A big one! If happy and in a good site, this plant can push 10' tall! If you have room for a big perennial in the garden that is native and loved by pollinators, this is a hard one to pass up. If you don't have a few perennials in your garden that you have to look up at to see in flower, you are missing out!
<i>Geranium macrorrhizum</i> 'Bevan's Variety'	Big Root Geranium	A big and bold geranium that makes a great groundcover in both sun or part shade. The more shade you put it in, the less flowers you will get but it makes up for it in a deer resistant groundcover! 'Bevan's Variety' has large magenta flowers in early spring, so try to give it a decent amount of sun to enjoy the nice color.
<i>Helianthus maximilianii</i>	Maximilian Sunflower	Not sure why everyone doesn't need or want one of these giants that can get 8' tall. A favorite plant of small birds that feed off of the seed heads in fall and winter. Very tall stalks covered in 3-6" bright yellow sunflowers in summer and fall. What a great option for some height in the garden.
<i>Helianthus salicifolius</i> 'Autumn Gold'	Willow Leaf Sunflower	Outstanding 2' sun perennial with super-fine textured foliage and dense masses of cheerful yellow flowers that start opening in late summer and bloom through the fall. When in full flower, this plant has so many flowers it looks like a bouquet of sunflowers! Great pollinator plant for the late season. Deer resistant. Easy to grow.
<i>Iris</i> 'Ming Treasure'	Iris	A 4' tall Iris! Do you really need any more of a description? This newer selection is just coming into the market and will make quite a splash. It is a cross between several species of iris and only one of them is known for sure and that is <i>Iris ampliflora</i> . The flowers are a standard purple color but it is 4' tall when in flower, so who cares?! It will be best to have this plant in the morning sun and afternoon shade.
<i>Iris versicolor</i> 'Purple Flame'	Blue Flag Iris	When seen during the summer, this 3' tall flag iris looks like many others you have seen. It is in spring that this Mt. Cuba Center selection struts its stuff. Deep purple foliage erupts from the ground and stays with the plant until it flowers with its deep blue blooms. When the weather starts to warm up, the purple foliage will begin to fade to green. A great Iris for damp to mesic soils in full sun to light shade.
<i>Liatris microcephala</i>	Appalachian Blazing Star	This awesome little native <i>liatris</i> will only reach 2' tall, loves the sun, and is very drought tolerant. As you travel southeast into the Cumberland Plateau region of Kentucky, you can find this plant growing in the wild. Like other <i>Liatris</i> , this crazy thing blooms first at the top of its bloom spike and then down unlike most plants with bloom spike who bloom from the bottom up!



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<i>Lilium formosanum</i>	Formosa Lily	Yes, you need one of these or a few hundred scattered around the garden. Coming in at up to 6' tall, this lily will tower over most things in the garden. But being so narrow, it takes up little to no space at all. There can be up to ten 6-10" pure white flowers on each plant! They also provide great winter interest in the garden as the seed pods persist at the top of the stems all winter. And if you like to collect and save seeds, this plant will be one of your favorites just for the sheer number you can dump out of one seed pod!
<i>Monarda bradburiana</i>	Bee Balm	This bee balm's stems are topped by showy rounded clusters of pale pink tubular flowers speckled with purple. This variety is an upright, bushy perennial with aromatic foliage and a great choice for partial-shade pollinator meadows or cut-flower gardens.
<i>Monarda punctata</i>	Spotted Beebalm	This beebalm bears aromatic leaves on purplish stems. In summer, plants are topped by showy rounded clusters of creamy purple-spotted tubular flowers. Leaf-like pink, lavender, or cream-colored bracts form beneath each flower cluster. The stacked combination of colored bracts and speckled flowers is unique and showy. Pollinators flock to the blooms in sunny prairie-like settings or in gardens with sandy well drained soils.
<i>Monarda</i> 'Purple Rooster'	Beebalm	This beebalm has the darkest, truest purple flowers of any cultivar. With about a month of full blooms and excellent powdery mildew resistance, this selection is spectacular beebalm to add to full-sun pollinator areas.
<i>Nepeta</i> 'Balneplud'	Blue Prelude™ Catmint	This big, robust growing catmint will form a mound of fine textured foliage to about 3' tall and wide with spring/early summer bloom spikes in deep blue. Great pollinator plant, cut flower and all around sun performer. Shear back after blooming for a rebloom later in the summer.
<i>Nepeta</i> 'Early Bird'	Catmint	Not only does this variety provide some of the earliest blooms of any Catmint, but the grey-green aromatic foliage and violet blooms offer a sensory buffet. Its compact habit and max height of 1' make this a great groundcover or border planting.
<i>Oenothera fruticosa</i> 'Fireworks'	Sundrops	A selection of our native species that is more compact, standing 18", with green foliage that has a tint of purple/red to it. The flower buds are red and open to the same bright yellow flowers as the straight species in late spring. Evergreen rosettes of foliage add some interest in the winter.
<i>Paeonia</i> 'Gordon E. Simonson'	Intersectional Peony	Quite simply one of the largest flowered intersectional peonies we know of. 20" tall mounds of high-quality foliage topped in spring with giant, deep pink/rose, semi-double flowers with bright yellow centers. Intersectional peonies have the best attributes of herbaceous garden peonies and woody, tree peonies. They have an extended bloom time and excellent summer foliage. Full sun.



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<i>Paeonia</i> 'Raggedy Ann'	Intersectional Peony	Sturdy stems will present these white with a chiffon-pink center, semi-double blooms in grand fashion. You'll not have to worry that you forgot to stake your peonies like you do with the old fashion herbaceous ones! Intersectional peonies have the best attributes of herbaceous garden peonies and woody, tree peonies, have an extended bloom time and excellent summer foliage. Full sun.
<i>Paeonia</i> 'Sequestered Sunshine'	Intersectional Peony	Giant 7" wide canary yellow flowers will cover this sturdy peony. Like all intersectional peonies, this plant will die back to the ground each fall like the common herbaceous peonies but has much stronger stems that hold up the weight of the large flowers similar, to a tree peony. Full sun.
<i>Penstemon digitalis</i> 'Onyx and Pearls'	Beardtongue	This is an amazing <i>penstemon</i> . Deep purple evergreen foliage shoots up 40"+ in spring and is covered in clear white flowers. The flowers and foliage color contrast puts on an amazing show! Great sun perennial for foliage, blooms, and pollinators. Planted in mass, it makes the obvious impact in the spring, but during the winter, the carpet of purple foliage can really help beat the winter blues!
<i>Perovskia atriplicifolia</i> 'Sage Advice'	Russian Sage	The flowers of this Russian Sage are some of the darkest purple of any cultivar out there. Reaching nearly 3' tall, this one is closer in size to the straight species but with the darker flowers. Just as tough and drought tolerant as all Russian Sages.
<i>Phlox carolina</i> spp. <i>carolina</i> 'Kim'	Carolina Phlox	The light pink flowers are unmistakably a phlox but the leaves might throw you for a bit of a loop. Long, narrow leaves that taper to a point are a light green color and the plant itself stands about 2' tall and will spread to about 4' wide. In the plant trials at Mt. Cuba Center, this plant exhibited very high disease tolerance and the foliage stayed clean all season. In late May, the plant will begin to flower. 'Kim' was selected by Jan Midgley in Alabama.
<i>Phlox</i> 'Fashionably Early Crystal'	Garden Phlox	An awesome garden phlox that shows great resistance to mildew. Blooming white in early summer, it stays in flower for a very long time. This phlox will stay shorter than some of the taller garden phlox, only reaching 24-30". For the sunny border.
<i>Phlox paniculata</i> 'Jeana'	Garden Phlox	Ahhh, another plant with a great back story. 'Jeana' was discovered by Jeana Prewitt outside of Nashville, TN. Standing about 5' tall, it will grow into a mass nearly as wide. In the Mt. Cuba Center trials, it was remarkably disease and mildew resistant. The clusters of small pink/lavender flowers had the highest number of butterflies visit out of all of the other panicle phlox in the trials!
<i>Pycnanthemum muticum</i>	Blunt Mountain Mint	A Kentucky native and possibly one of the best pollinator plants to add to the garden. Not nearly as aggressive as culinary mint, but close. Make sure to give this one space. Standing 1-3' tall, this plant has deep green foliage, silver bracts, and flowers all summer long. Yew Dell has some of this plant along the rain garden below the Lower Pavilion.



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<i>Ratibida columnifera</i> 'Red Midget'	Prairie Coneflower	Fun, unique flowers of deep reddish-brown, orange, and yellow dance above mounds of fine green foliage from June until frost. This dwarf variety of a native prairie plant is very tolerant of drought and stays within 3' wide and tall.
<i>Rudbeckia</i> 'American Gold Rush'	Black Eyed Susan	One of the better Black Eyed Susans on the market today. Growing up to 24-30" tall, it explodes in mid-summer with huge masses of classic Black Eyed Susan flowers in. Good cut flower and pollinator plant for full sun.
<i>Rudbeckia laciniata</i> 'Herbstonne'	Cut-leaf Coneflower	This stunning upright coneflower can grow to between 4-7'. In August through October, erect flower stalks are topped with drooping yellow rays with a green central disk.
<i>Sisyrinchium angustifolium</i> 'Lucerne'	Blue-eyed Grass	The attractive upright rosettes of narrow iris-like foliage of this plant burst with bright blue flowers to a height of 1'. The plant is primarily native to the Eastern U.S with a compact habit though it has the ability to spread via rhizomes and/or self-sowing.
<i>Solidago rugosa</i> 'Fireworks'	Rough Goldenrod	Excellent late summer bloomer for the bright sunny garden. Vigorous, arching sprays of foliage up to about 4' tall are topped with sparkling golden masses of flowers. Durable, long lived and an excellent late nectar source for pollinators. Many people mistake Goldenrods for a plant that causes their allergies to act up. This simply isn't true. Goldenrods have a sticky pollen that isn't able to be carried off in the wind so go ahead and put some of these amazing late summer plants in your garden and not worry about a runny nose!
<i>Solidago shortii</i> 'Solar Cascade'	Short's Goldenrod	Selected by our good friend Steve Foltz of the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Gardens, this cascading goldenrod is a great summer/fall bloomer to plant above a wall or on a slope. Brilliant yellow flowers and deep green foliage. Full sun and well-drained soil. This species is listed as endangered and only occurs in few locales in North Central KY and one area of Southern Indiana. It was first recorded as a species by Louisville botanist Dr. Charles Wilkins Short in 1840 growing on Rock Island at the Falls of the Ohio. Talk about a plant with some local history! Another tidbit for the history and botany geeks in the audience is that Dr. Short rests at Cave Hill Cemetery here in Louisville.
<i>Symphotrichum laeve</i> 'Bluebird'	Smooth Aster	This Mt Cuba Center introduction makes an outstanding garden plant. Strong, upright growth to about 3' tall, the dark green foliage is covered with blue/lavender flowers in late summer and fall. Foliage remains good looking all summer and doesn't get hammered by disease as happens to so many asters out there. Great pollinator plant for the end of the season.
<i>Veronica</i> 'Wizard of Ahhs'	Magic Show [®] Spike Speedwell	A bright blue/purple flowering selection in the Magic Show [®] series that blooms all summer and into fall. In the trial gardens at Yew Dell this plant still had some flowers available for pollinators well into November!



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Perennial Grasses

Botanical Name	Common Name	Description
<i>Acorus gramineus</i> 'Ogon'	Sweet Flag	Upright arching spikes of 12" golden foliage. Best in bright light but a little protection from the hot afternoon sun. Over a few years his plant will begin to form a clump over 2' wide and keep nearly perfect foliage in the winter.
<i>Calamagrostis</i> 'Karl Foerster'	Feather Reed Grass	The classic architectural grass. Strong, upright to about 4-5' tall with late summer plumes of wispy flowers. Seed heads remain attractive all through the fall and winter. Full sun. People argue that it is overplanted but it sure does do its job in the garden well!
<i>Carex oshimensis</i> 'Evercream'	Evercolor® Japanese Sedge	We are continuously impressed by this Irish-bred group of evergreen sedges. Excellent in sun or light shade beds or in containers, they produce 12-15" tall and wide, arching masses of glossy and colorful foliage. 'Evercream' has a bright green central stripe with clear, creamy margins. It has performed beautifully in our evaluation garden.
<i>Carex oshimensis</i> 'Everillo'	Evercolor® Japanese Sedge	Super little evergreen clumper with grass-like leaves edged in dark green and brilliant gold centers. Perfect for sun to part shade borders or containers. We like this plant so much, we just planted thousands of them in a new planting along our parking lot.
<i>Carex radiata</i>	Eastern Star Sedge	This native sedge grows to about 12" tall and prefers lightly shaded areas and can tolerate wet feet. Its thin-bladed foliage can remain quite evergreen during the winter. When in bloom, the tiny flowers like little stars.
<i>Juncus inflexus</i> 'Blue Arrows'	Rush	Tough as nails, semi-evergreen perennial for full sun. The foliage of this plant is narrow stiff blades that form large masses in a bright blue/green color all year long. A great perennial grass for containers! At Yew Dell, you can check out some nice specimens of this plant below the Gheen's Barn near the Stone Terrace.

Perennial Vines

Botanical Name	Common Name	Description
<i>Celastrus scandens</i>	American Bittersweet	This is a big vine best suited for large structures, stone fences, or trees. It will perform the best in full sun. This is the Kentucky native vine that produces beautiful bright orange and red clusters of fruit in the fall. It is a dioecious so male and female plants needed for fruit. Sex of these plants unknown.
<i>Lonicera sempervirens</i> 'Blanche Sandman'	Coral Honeysuckle	A Theodore Klein Plant Award Winner, this Kentucky selection of our outstanding native honeysuckle vine has excellent red flowers in summer. Great for hummingbirds. 'Blanche Sandman' was selected by Louisville's own Blanche Sandman in her small backyard nursery in St. Matthews.



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Succulents		
Botanical Name	Common Name	Description
<i>Bulbine frutescens</i> 'Avera Sunset Yellow'	Stalked Bulbine	In 2022 we put this in a planter on the patio of the Red Pepper Deli in Crestwood. One 5" pot of this plant completely filled and overflowed a 10" planter and then overwintered fantastically in the glasshouse at Yew Dell.
<i>Hylotelephium sieboldii</i>	Siebold's Stonecrop	Low, mat-forming succulent with rounded, blue/gray leaves and bright pink blooms in fall. Works well in the sunny rock garden or planters.
<i>Hylotelephium spectabile</i> 'Autumn Fire'	Stonecrop	This cultivar has ornamental appeal throughout the year. In spring, rounded, fleshy green leaves emerge, followed by light pink flower buds during the summer. As summer wanes, the flowers open to red and are quite attractive to butterflies and bees. In the winter season, browned seed heads are also eye-catching.
<i>Mangave</i> 'Bad Hair Day'	Mangave	An awesome selection of the Manfreda and Agave cross. Fast growing and an awesome plant for a patio planter in the warm months, it is also a welcome addition to the houseplant collection in the winter. 'Bad Hair Day' has very thin leaves that hang over the container and will become more spotted with age.
<i>Sedum ternatum</i>	Three-leaved Stonecrop	Our native sedum! In the Kentucky woodlands, you will find this plant clinging to the side of limestone cliffs, boulders, and other areas that are well drained. Put this in a nice planter on your patio or in your garden, and it will be about as low maintenance as they get. In spring, it will become covered in tiny white flowers that stand up above the foliage a few inches. Protecting it from the hot afternoon sun will be beneficial.



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Ferns		
Botanical Name	Common Name	Description
<i>Athyrium filix-femina</i> 'Victoriae'	Victory Lady Fern	Unique and choice fern with upright arching fronds of medium green that are twisted and crested at the tips. Nice specimen in the shade garden or shady container.
<i>Athyrium niponicum</i> var. <i>pictum</i> 'Regal Red'	Japanese Painted Fern	All of the great characteristics of the Japanese painted fern but with a purple/violet (not red) color to the middle of the fronds. A true winner in shade gardens in our area, expect this plant to top out in the 18-24" range.
<i>Blechnum spicant</i>	Deer Fern	Ideal for a woodland, shade, or rock garden, this fern is rather compact, reaching about 2' wide and tall. Stiff, leathery, dark green fronds have great appeal.
<i>Dryopteris erythrosora</i> 'Brilliance'	Autumn Fern	Excellent vase shaped, semi-upright fern to about 2' tall for shade. The new growth of 'Brilliance' is a mix of reds and orange and dramatically stands out in the garden.
<i>Dryopteris x australis</i>	Dixie Wood Fern	Probably our favorite ferns here at Yew Dell. A much better plant than ostrich fern for this area but with the same effect. Sword like fronds stand 3' tall and make a serious impact in the shade garden. This fern is semi-evergreen but the fronds flop over flat in late fall.
<i>Onoclea sensibilis</i>	Sensitive Fern	This medium-textured fern forms 18" tall mounds of bright green foliage. It turns bright yellow at the first hint of frost giving it the "sensitive fern" name. Deer resistant, easy to grow and even works well in rain gardens.
<i>Thelypteris decursive-pinnata</i>	Japanese Beech Fern	A 3' tall beauty of a fern. As with all ferns, make sure the area they are in is rich in organic matter. No heavy clay. If you want the fern garden that is the talk of the town, start composting your leaves and mulch with that every year!



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Shrubs

Botanical Name	Common Name	Description
<i>Cephalanthus occidentalis</i> 'Kolmoon'	Magical® Moonlight Buttonbush	A quality garden plant native to Kentucky and much of the eastern U.S. It is known for being both drought and wet site tolerant, long lived and free from most pest and disease problems. In early summer, the plant is covered by golf ball sized white inflorescences that are honey scented and attract scores of pollinators. Magical Moonlight is an excellent, compact selection that matures at around 4-5' tall with quality foliage.
<i>Deutzia gracilis</i> 'Nikko'	Slender Deutzia	We could easily call this plant a tall groundcover. Reaching up to 2' tall, this plant is covered in white flowers in spring. It can also get up to 5' or so wide and tolerates pretty poor soil in the full sun. Tough little plant.
<i>Dirca palustris</i>	Leatherwood	This is a plant you may have walked by in the woodlands of Kentucky and never noticed. It prefers consistent moisture and thrives in the shade. Only reaching about 6' tall and wide it is a well-behaved plant that provides early season flower. In late March to April, pale yellow flowers open before the leaves. Very pliable stems can be bent a great deal without breaking. A fun one to quiz your fellow gardener or plant geek with when they visit your garden.
<i>Edgeworthia chrysantha</i>	Paper Bush	Is it a zone 6 or zone 7? We have a beautiful specimen just outside of the Walled Garden at Yew Dell. So, zone 6? They just don't flower reliably in zone 6. So, zone 7? Either way, even if you don't get a nice show of the extremely fragrant flowers every year you will still get the great texture of the large leaves in the summer and the coarse branching in the winter with the awesome buds adding great winter interest. Worth the risk!
<i>Fothergilla x grandiflora</i> 'Mt Airy'	Fothergilla	A showy, deciduous dwarf shrub with beautiful leathery green foliage, interesting bottle-brush flowers in the spring, and marvelous red, yellow, or purple fall color. It is resistant to deer-browse and grows to a height and width between 3-6'.
<i>Hydrangea paniculata</i> 'Frenne'	Skyfall Panicle Hydrangea	Large, hyacinth-like flowers form in super-sized conical clusters, that top the strong, upright stems for several months from midsummer. Opening from fresh green buds, the flowers are initially white, but take on a pink flush as they age.
<i>Hydrangea quercifolia</i> 'Ruby Slippers'	Oakleaf Hydrangea	A profusion of exceptionally large white blooms in summer that quickly age to deep pink. Robust blooms remain upright even after heavy rains. Dark green, deeply lobed oak-like foliage turns brilliant mahogany in fall. The compact form works in smaller landscapes and is useful for mass planting, hedges or borders. Deciduous.
<i>Viburnum nudum</i> 'Bulk'	Brandywine™ Viburnum	A multi-stemmed, deciduous shrub from 5-12' tall, this species features aromatic white flowers in May-June. Flowers are followed by clusters of berries that change color as they ripen, from light pink to deep pink to blue to purplish-black. The dark green foliage sometimes turns an attractive maroon to dark red-purple in fall. In late summer to early fall, berries in shades of both deep pink and blue-purple often appear on the same cluster, in striking contrast to the foliage.



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<i>Viburnum</i> 'West'	Fragrant Viburnum	A Theodore Klein introduction. This large shrub will grow up to 8' tall and wide with slightly tomentose, light green leaves. In spring, it is completely covered with large masses of white/pink balls of flowers with an intensely sweet and spicy aroma. Best in full sun but will grow and flower reasonably well in part shade.
<i>Lagerstroemia</i> 'Like a Latte'	Crape Myrtle	A white flowering crape with dark foliage. This one only reaches about 24-30" tall in Michigan where it was bred! That's right, Michigan. Walter's Gardens has been working on breeding more cold hardy crapes and this is one of them. In our warmer climate, we may expect to see the plant get bigger.

Trees

Botanical Name	Common Name	Description
<i>Acer miyabei</i> ssp. <i>miaotaiense</i>	Miaotai Maple	A rare maple from China that can reach 60' at maturity. These plants have been grown in 3-liter Root Maker containers that promote a vigorous root system but prevents the roots from circling inside the container.
<i>Acer truncatum</i>	Shantung Maple	This is a Theodore Klein Award Winner and favorite of Steve Foltz, Director of Horticulture at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden. An adaptable tree with bright leaf color in spring and fall, it grows just 20-25' tall, with a similar spread, making it suitable for smaller spaces and front yards hemmed by power lines. This Asian maple's foliage emerges with a reddish cast before shifting to deep green for summer and then fiery shades for the fall. It tolerates heat and drought and grows in full sun to part shade. These plants have been grown in 3-liter Root Maker containers that promote a vigorous root system but prevents the roots from circling inside the container.
<i>Aralia spinosa</i>	Devil's Walking Stick	Most people are going to question why in the world you would put this in your garden but don't mind them. They will be jealous when they see the giant flower clusters in summer that are loved by pollinators that are followed by giant clusters of tiny black fruit. Boasting the largest leaves of any tree in North America, the bi-pinnately compound leaves are covered in tiny leaflets that provide excellent texture. It will colonize over the years and reach heights up 15' or more, so planting it on the outskirts of the garden or in the back of large perennial border will be important. It also has thorns up and down the trunk which give it another common name, Hercules's club.



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<i>Cornus controversa</i>	Giant Dogwood	This is a very fun & unusual dogwood. Growing to 30-40' tall and wide, it has a similar growth habit as our native flowering dogwood but the flowers are totally different. First, the new flowers start growing and look like broccoli! As they mature and begin to flower, the whole tree is covered in white cymes (clusters of tiny flowers) that makes it appear as if the tree is covered in snow. A very under-utilized tree that we would like to see in more gardens! These are 3-4' trees for sale but their fast growth they could easily be 6-7' in a couple of growing seasons.
<i>Cotinus coggygia</i> 'NCCO1'	Winecraft Black® Smoketree	Smoketrees form a large shrub or small tree to about 15' tall or a bit more. It is a full sun/part shade plant that is amazingly drought tolerant and known for its "smoke" like clouds of summer flowers. This selection has incredibly dark burgundy/black leaves that hold their color better than most. We like to grow the <i>Cotinus</i> varieties as cut back specimens. You get a smaller plant and don't get the flowers, but you get much more intense foliage color through the season.
<i>Cotinus obovatus</i>	American Smoketree	It's a tree! It's a bush! It's not Superman though, just a super plant. This is the native species of what people commonly call either a smoketree or smokebush. Seeing that it can reach heights of 20-30', it falls into the category of small tree. Green foliage is covered in clouds of 'smoke' looking light pink flowers in the spring. The tree puts on arguably an even better show in the fall when the foliage turns to yellows, reds, and oranges. These trees have been grown in 3 Liter Root Maker pots and are 3-4' tall.
<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>	European Beech	We brought in these small beech trees as liners to graft on to some of our beech collection. Time got away from us this year and we didn't get around to it. Here is your chance to get a small one to prune into whatever shape you would like in your garden. These small trees are about 12" tall.
<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i> 'Slender Silhouette'	Sweetgum	This tall columnar cultivar will maintain its shape uniformly, growing upwards with the top of the tree about the same width as near the bottom. It will grow to a height of 50 to 60' and a width of 5 to 6'. This variety's slender habit makes it ideal for thin or narrow spaces like medians and small gardens as a vertical accent plant. The columnar form also makes it a great choice as a screen or tall planting that borders along property lines.
<i>Styrax obassia</i>	Fragrant Snowbell	Reaching a max height of 30' over its lifetime, this smaller tree has an appealing rounded crown. In May through June, fragrant white flowers emerge with showy yellow stamens in the center.



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<i>Cryptomeria japonica</i> 'Yoshino'	Japanese Cedar	Excellent formal, conical evergreen with soft, billowy foliage. Vigorous grower that makes an excellent specimen or screen planting. 'Yoshino' is the most cold tolerant form out there and our favorite. This is a highly underrated and underplanted tree in the Louisville area.
<i>Abies bornmuelleriana</i>	Turkish Fir	A wonderful Fir that Paul purchased from Michigan and Jacob doesn't know what to do with it yet.
<i>Abies nordmanniana</i>	Nordmann Fir	This tree offers dense branching and plentiful dark green needles with white striping on their lower surface. With a pyramidal form, and topping out at 60' tall in cultivation, this tree can serve as a specimen tree to provide evergreen winter interest and has been historically used as a Christmas tree.
<i>Picea abies</i>	Norway Spruce	A large, pyramidal tree with long, cylindrical cones that hang like ornaments from the weeping branches against the dark green foliage. This sun-loving, 40 to 60' high tree is often used as windbreaks, screens, or hedges in large-scale landscapes.
<i>Pinus strobus</i>	Eastern White Pine	This native tree is known for having a straight trunk and pyramidal shape with soft gray-green foliage. The bark is thin, smooth, and greenish-gray on young trees, becoming thick, deeply furrowed, and grayish-brown with age. The needles are soft and flexible, are a bluish-green on the upper surface and a whitish color beneath. This species makes an excellent specimen tree for lawns or parks. Site in areas with adequate space to accommodate future growth