

Spring Affair News

Everything you need to know about PlantNebraska's Spring Affair Plant Sale!



April 23-25, 2026

Sandhills Global Event Center
Currency Pavilion
4100 N. 84th St., Lincoln

Welcome to Spring Affair 2026!

We have more than 800 varieties of perennials, grasses, herbs, non-hardy plants, trees and shrubs for you! Spring Affair is the biggest plant sale in the Great Plains, and it's PlantNebraska's biggest fundraiser of the year, which means all ticket purchases support our tree planting, garden making and environmental outreach work that takes place across the state. Thank you!

Preview Party & Preview Sale for PlantNebraska Members Only

Thursday, April 23 | 5-9:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$50, PlantNebraska members only

Cocktails (cash bar) start at 5 p.m. (tickets include one complimentary bar drink) followed by a buffet dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and plant shopping at the Preview Sale from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Preview Party ticket holders can start plant shopping at 6:30 p.m.; shoppers who buy tickets just for the Preview Sale will be admitted at 7 p.m. Kids age 2 and under free.

Tickets for the Preview Party & Sale must be purchased by April 10.

Preview Sale Only Open to the Public

Thursday, April 23 | 7-9:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$25/PlantNebraska members, \$30/non-members

Doors to the Preview Sale will open at 7 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail from the cash bar while you shop. Note: Advance ticket purchases prioritized; limited number of tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. Kids age 12 and under free.

FREE Admission Plant Sale

Friday, April 24, 2-6 p.m.

Saturday, April 25, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Spring Affair is held in the Currency Pavilion. Parking is free.



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How to Purchase Tickets

1. Preview Party & Preview Sale tickets must be purchased in advance online at plantnebraska.org/spring-affair.
2. Preview Sale Only tickets can be purchased in advance online at plantnebraska.org/spring-affair OR by filling out and mailing in the form below. A limited number of Preview Sale Only tickets will be available for purchase at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mail-In Preview Sale Registration Form

____ Number of Preview Sale tickets; \$25 each
for PlantNebraska members

____ Number of Preview Sale tickets; \$30 for
non-members

Want to join as a member? Use the form on
page 3.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone _____

Email _____

Make checks payable to PlantNebraska and send
with this form to: PlantNebraska, P. O. Box 830964,
Lincoln, Nebraska 68583-0964

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A Message from the Executive Director

As I write this in January, we're (maybe) experiencing our first truly frigid weekend after an otherwise mild winter. You're welcome for whatever cold and snow followed—I clearly tempted fate by saying that out loud. On those especially chilly days, I gravitate to the warmest spot in the house (the cats usually beat me to it), paging through seed catalogs and dreaming about spring.

Then *Spring Affair News* arrives, and I know it's time to get serious. This is not a drill. As Midwesterners know, ideal planting conditions can be fleeting, so preparation is everything.

The good news? PlantNebraska is here to help! Through this newspaper, our online resources and our knowledgeable tree and garden experts—available throughout Spring Affair—you'll find inspiration, learning opportunities and plenty of encouragement. We love being part of your gardening journey, whether you're just getting started or teaching us a thing or two.

Last year, we announced that the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum would become PlantNebraska—a name that better reflects who we are today and where we're headed. While you'll see our new name throughout Spring Affair, you can count on the same great plants and trees from Bluebird Nursery and our other trusted suppliers. Our staff and volunteers will be on hand to help you find what you need and to offer expert advice on plant selections. Best of all, your purchases continue to support our work of growing trees, plants and communities across Nebraska.

Welcome to Spring Affair 2026, and thank you for your continued support!

Hanna Pinneo
Executive Director
PlantNebraska



Thank You, Spring Affair Volunteers

It takes a village to run a plant sale with thousands of plants and thousands of gardeners. This endeavor simply would not be possible without the support of the 100+ volunteers who help make Spring Affair possible and to our more than 1,200 members, who help us plant Nebraska for healthy people, vibrant communities and a resilient environment.

Interested in volunteering at Spring Affair?
Visit plantnebraska.org/spring-affair for more information.

We also thank Bluebird Nursery, Inc., our primary provider of 800+ varieties of high-quality plants. They are superstars!



Plant Prices

3" pot — \$4.50

4" pot — \$8

4" clematis — \$10

Quart — \$13

Round gallon pot — \$16

Any prices slightly higher, due to limited availability or higher production costs, will be clearly marked.

Tree & Shrub Prices

Medium tube — \$8

Large tube — \$10.50

Quart — \$13

1 gallon — \$20-45

3 gallon — \$40-65

Don't Forget to Visit Our Vendors & Friends

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Sleepy Bees Lavender Farm

Thermal King Windows

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Community CROPS

Friends of Wilderness Park

UNL Bee Lab

Quick Tip

Planning to purchase more than one flat of plants? Bring a wagon or a cart to make transporting easier.



Mark Your Calendar: PlantNebraska Spring Plant Sales

Unless otherwise noted, plant sales take place at the PlantNebraska greenhouses (2150 N. 38th St., Lincoln)

Member's Only Sale
April 30, 4-7 p.m.

Omaha Sale
May 9, 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Douglas-Sarpy County Ext
8015 West Center Rd., Omaha

Greenhouse Sales
Fridays, May 1, 15, 22 & 29
June 12 & 26
12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Saturdays May 2, 16, 23 & 30
June 13, 20 & 27
9 a.m. - 12 noon

Wildflower Week Sale - Gering
Saturday, June 6, 9-11:30 a.m.
Community Ever Green House
735 Overland Trails Rd.
Gering

Get 10% Off Your Spring Affair Plant Purchases

Become a member of PlantNebraska!

As a member of PlantNebraska, not only do you get great benefits (like 10% off Spring Affair purchases and a 15% discount at our greenhouse sales), you also have the satisfaction of knowing you are contributing to good, green work that supports healthy people, vibrant communities and a resilient environment. PlantNebraska is a non-profit; we depend on membership support to plant trees and create gardens and sustainable landscapes around the state. Thank you!

Membership Benefits

- 15% discount on PlantNebraska greenhouse plants; 10% discount on Spring Affair plants
- Discounts on PlantNebraska events, programs and workshops
- Free or discounted admission to more than 300 botanical gardens and arboretums across North America
- Subscription to our monthly e-newsletter with news and tips for keeping your landscapes thriving
- Invitations to member-only events
- Free PlantNebraska horticultural publications, written by our experts solely for our members



If you'd like to become a member of PlantNebraska, simply fill out and mail in the form to the right or scan the QR code to visit the membership page on our website: plantnebraska.org.

Membership Form

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Choose Membership Level:

\$55 Friend \$100 Patron \$250 Contributor

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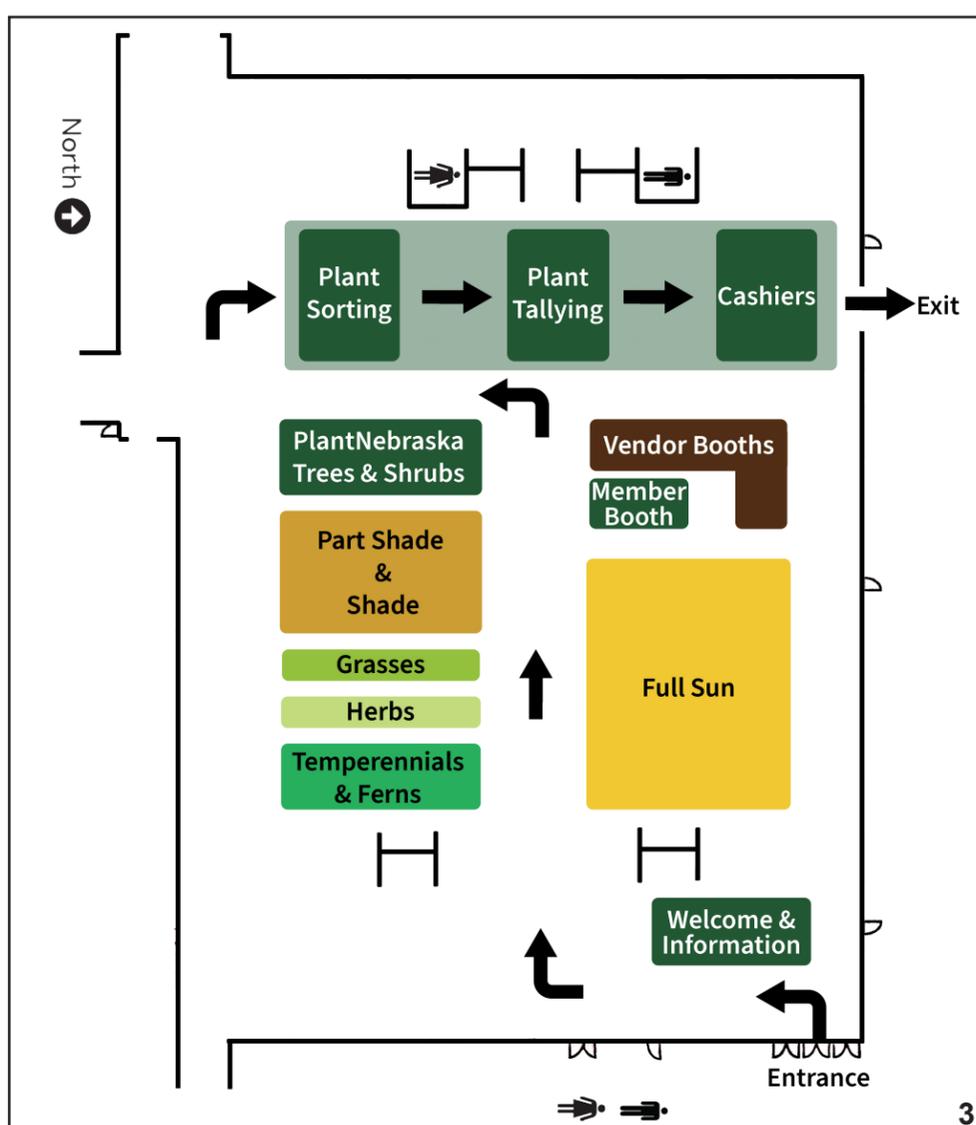
Tips for Successful Spring Affair Shopping

Spring Affair can be a bit of a whirlwind. Here are some tips and tricks to make your shopping stress-free!

1. Bring a wagon or a cart to make carrying your plants easier.
2. Plan ahead, do some research and make a list of the plants you might like to purchase (if you are starting your garden from square one, see page 11 for three ready-made garden designs).
3. Check out the Spring Affair floor plan (below, right) so you know the lay of the land ahead of time.
4. Be flexible and willing to substitute if what you are looking for is sold out (see the article on page 14 for suggestions).
5. Keep an eye out for our volunteers wearing Spring Affair tee shirts—they are happy to answer any questions (PlantNebraska staff wear turquoise shirts; you can ask us questions, too!).
6. Wear comfortable shoes and dress for temperamental spring weather (it could be anywhere from 45 to 85 degrees).
7. Be patient. The pavilion can get crowded, but there are plenty of plants for everyone!
8. If you are a PlantNebraska member, consider buying a ticket to the Preview Party & Preview Sale on Thursday to shop the best plant selection (see page 1 for details).
9. Use our plant sitters—you can leave your to-be-purchased plants with a sitter while you shop for more.
10. Stop at the plant sorting tables before the check-out and group your plants by pot size to make check-out more efficient and faster.
11. Don't forget to visit vendors selling gardening and garden-related items.
12. Attend a plant talk—see page 4 for topics and times.
13. Give yourself at least an hour to shop, browse vendors and check out.
14. If you need help transporting your plants to your car, just ask -- we have plant move volunteers at the ready!
15. And last but not least: have fun!



Spring Affair Floor Plan



Want more shopping tips? Scan the QR code to listen to our special Spring Affair podcast episode.



How to Read a Bench Card

All those laminated cards you see with the flats of plants are called bench cards, and they convey valuable information that can help you decide if a plant is right for your yard. Here's a primer on deciphering the information and symbols on the cards:

1. The colored band at the top of many of the bench cards actually means something, in addition to making the cards look pretty! The colors signify what kind of plant it is—full sun, shade or part shade, temperennial (non-hardy), shrub or tree (see the image next to the bench card for the color key).
2. Both the plant's common name and the scientific name (botanical Latin) are at the top of each bench card. All the plants at Spring Affair are organized alphabetically by their scientific name.
3. This colored bar will tell you approximately how many hours of full sun the plant requires.

4. This colored bar will tell you how much moisture the plant typically needs.
5. This colored bar will tell you approximately how long and when the plant will bloom.
6. Look at this section for more details about the plant, including how tall and wide it will get at maturity, as well as a description of its blooms and additional care instructions.
7. These symbols in the bottom right corner will tell you if the plant attracts pollinators, if it's native to the Great Plains, if it's particularly well-suited for a specialty garden (like a raingarden or a rock garden) and other helpful hints.
8. Look to the rectangle on the bottom of the card to see what color the blooms will be.

'Raydon's Favorite' Aromatic Aster

1 2 *Aster oblongifolius* 'Raydon's Favorite'

3 SUNLIGHT
2 Hours 3 Hours 4 Hours 5 Hours 6 Hours 7 Hours 8 Hours

4 WATER NEEDS
Very Dry Dry Moist Wet Submerged

5 BLOOM TIME
Early Spring Late Spring Early Summer Late Summer Early Fall Late Fall

6

- Height: 3-4'
- Width: 2-5'
- Selected from a native aromatic aster population for exceptional flower density and fall color.
- The leaves release a pleasant, herbal fragrance when crushed, helping deter deer browsing.
- Forms a low, mounded habit, widely considered one of the finest garden asters for the Midwest..

8 Purple Blooms

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 Fall Star

Aromatic

 Aromatic

Fast Growing

 Fast Growing

Pest Resistant

 Pest Resistant

Butterfly Habitat

 Butterfly Habitat

Pollinators

 Pollinators

Plant Card Color Code

Full-Sun

Shade/Part-Shade

Temperennial

Shrub

Tree

Free Plant Talks at Spring Affair

Make time to soak up some of the wisdom of our tree and plant experts at our free Spring Affair Plant Talks.

Tree Walk & Talk

Friday, April 24 at 3 p.m.

Take a guided tour with PlantNebraska Green Infrastructure Coordinator Justin Everton through Spring Affair's tree and shrub collection and learn which species will work best in our landscape. Justin will explain the pros and cons of particular species, offer suggestions of which trees and shrubs are best for attracting and sustaining birds and other wildlife and provide instructions on planting and tree care to ensure your tree or shrub will thrive for generations to come.

Let's Talk about Herbs

Friday, April 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Learn about herbs from the master, PlantNebraska Horticulture Coordinator Bob Henrickson! Bob will talk about the medicinal and culinary benefits of the many herbs available at Spring Affair and offer planting guidance to help you keep your plants robust and productive in the garden.

Unique Finds at Spring Affair

Saturday, April 25 at 9:30 a.m.

Spring Affair offers lots of plants you won't be able to find anywhere else. Come along with Landscape Specialist Sarah Buckley and find something unique for your garden as she points out some of the best hidden gems.

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SPRING AFFAIR 2026 PLANT LIST

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 round gallon pot \$16 ALL PLANTS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

Plants for Sun

Scientific Name	Common Name	Color	Blooms	Inches High
ACANTHUS SPINOSUS	bear's breeches	MAUVE	JUNE-AUG	36-48
ACHILLEA CORONATION GOLD	yarrow	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	30-36
ACHILLEA MILLEFOLIUM CASSIS	yarrow	RED	MAY-JUNE	21-20
ACHILLEA MILLEFOLIUM PAPRIKA	yarrow	RED	MAY-JUNE	18-24
ACHILLEA MOONSHINE	yarrow	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	18
ACHILLEA SUMMER PASTELS	yarrow	PASTEL	MAY-JUNE	18-24
AGASTACHE BLUE FORTUNE	hyssop	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	36-48
AGASTACHE BOLERO	hyssop	PINK	JULY-AUG	14-16
AGASTACHE CANA SINNING	hyssop	PINK	JULY-AUG	12-18
AGASTACHE FIREBIRD	hyssop	ORANGE	AUG-SEPT	24-36
AGASTACHE RUPESTRIS	hyssop	ORANGE	AUG-SEPT	18-24
ALCEA ROSEA SINGLE MIX	hollyhock	X-MIXED	JUNE-AUG	60-96
ALCEA ROSEA WATCHMAN	hollyhock	MAROON	JUNE-AUG	60-84
ALCEA RUGOSA	hollyhock	YELLOW	JULY-AUG	48-108
ALLIUM CERNUUM	nodding onion	PINK	JULY-AUG	12-18
ALLIUM MILLENIUM	onion	PINK	JULY-AUG	15-18
ALLIUM SCHOE. 'FORESCATE'	onion	PINK	JUNE-JULY	15-18
ALLIUM SEN. MONGOLIAN GEM	onion	PINK	AUG-SEPT	15-18
ALLIUM STELLATUM	prairie onion	PINK	JULY-AUG	8-15
ALLIUM SUMMER BEAUTY	onion	PINK	JUNE-JULY	15
AMORPHA CANESCENS	leadplant	BLUE	JUNE-JULY	48
AMORPHA NANA	dwarf leadplant	PINK	MAY-JUNE	12-36
AMSONIA HUBRICTII	bluestar	BLUE	APR-MAY	36
AMSONIA TABERNAEMONTANA	bluestar	BLUE	MAY	36
ANAPHALIS MARGARITACEA	everlasting	WHITE	JULY-AUG	12-36
ARTEMISIA STEL. SILVER BROCADE	wormwood	SILVER	JUNE-JULY	12-18
ASCLEPIAS INCARN. CINDERELLA	milkweed	PINK	JULY-AUG	24-48
ASCLEPIAS INCARN. ICE BALLET	milkweed	WHITE	JULY-AUG	40
ASCLEPIAS TUBEROSA	milkweed	ORANGE	JUNE-JULY	24-36
ASTER ALERT	aster	PINK	AUG-SEPT	12-15
ASTER ERICOIDES SNOW FLURRY	aster	WHITE	SEPT-OCT	4-8
ASTER FENDLERI MY ANTONIA	aster	LAVENDER	AUG-SEPT	12
ASTER LAEVIS BLUEBIRD	aster	BLUE	SEPT-OCT	30-36
ASTER LATERI. LADY IN BLACK	aster	WHITE	AUG-SEPT	36
ASTER NOV. ANGL ALMA POTSCHKE	aster	PINK	SEPT-OCT	30-48
ASTER OBLONG. OCTOBER SKIES	aster	LAVENDER	SEPT-OCT	24-36
ASTER OBLONG. RAYDON'S FAVORITE	aster	PURPLE	SEPT-OCT	24-26
ASTER DUMOSUS WOODS PINK	aster	PINK	AUG-SEPT	12-18
ASTER DUMOSUS WOODS PURPLE	aster	PURPLE	AUG-SEPT	12-18
AURINIA SAXATILIS	basket of gold	YELLOW	APR-MAY	6-12
BAPTISIA LACTEA	wild white indigo	WHITE	JUNE	36-48
BAPTISIA MINOR	dwarf blue indigo	BLUE	MAY	36
BELAMCANDA CHINENSIS	blackberry lily	ORANGE	JULY-AUG	24-36
BERLANDIERA LYRATA	chocolate flower	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	12-24
BOLTONIA ASTEROIDES SNOWBANK	boltonia	WHITE	AUG-SEPT	60-72
BUDDLEJA DAVIDII BLACK KNIGHT	butterfly bush	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	72-96
BUDDLEJA DAVIDII ROYAL RED	butterfly bush	RED	JUNE-JULY	72-96
CALAMINTHA NEPETA SSP. NEPETA	catmint	WHITE	JUNE-SEPT	12-18
CALLIRHOE ALC. LOGAN CALHOUN	poppy mallow	WHITE	JUNE	6-12
CALLIRHOE INVOLUCRATA	poppy mallow	PINK	JUNE-JULY	6-12
CEANOETHUS AMERICANUS	New Jersey tea	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	36-48
CENTRANTHUS RUB. PRETTY BETSY	Jupiter's beard	PINK	MAY-JUNE	18-36
CERASTIUM TOMENTOSUM	snow in summer	WHITE	JUNE	6-12
CHRYSANTHEMUM CLARA CURTIS	mum	PINK	SEPT-OCT	14
CHRYSANTHEMUM MARY STOKER	mum	PEACH	AUG-SEPT	24-30
CLEMATIS BLUE EXPLOSION	clematis	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	84-108
CLEMATIS GUERNSEY CREAM	clematis	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	72-96
CLEMATIS INTEG. MONG. BELLS	bush clematis	MIXED	MAY-JUNE	10-16
CLEMATIS INTEG. ROUGUCHI	bush clematis	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	72-96
CLEMATIS JACKMANII	clematis	PURPLE	JULY	72-96
CLEMATIS JOHN PAUL 11	clematis	WHITE	JULY-AUG	96
CLEMATIS KRYPINA	clematis	PINK	JUNE-JULY	72-96
CLEMATIS NELLY MOSER	clematis	ROSE	MAY-JUNE	72-96
CLEMATIS NIOBE	clematis	RED	MAY-JUNE	72-96
CLEMATIS OMOSHIRO	clematis	PINK	MAY-JUNE	72-96
CLEMATIS PHILU	clematis	PINK	JULY-AUG	72-96
CLEMATIS ROUGE CARDINAL	clematis	RED	JUNE-JULY	72-96
CLEMATIS TEX. PRINCESS DIANA	clematis	PINK	JUNE-JULY	72-96
CLEMATIS THE PRESIDENT	clematis	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	96-120
CLEMATIS VILLE DE LYON	clematis	PINK	JUNE-JULY	120-240
CLEMATIS VITICELLA POLISH SPIRIT	clematis	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	120
CLEMATIS WARSAW NIKE	clematis	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	96-144
COREOPSIS AURICULATA NANA	coreopsis	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	6-9
COREOPSIS JETHRO TULL	coreopsis	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	12-18

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COREOPSIS LANCEOLATA	coreopsis	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	12-24
COREOPSIS VERT MOONBEAM	coreopsis	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	18-24
COREOPSIS VERTICILLATA ZAGREB	coreopsis	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	12-18
DALEA PURPUREA STEPHANIE	prairie clover	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	12-36
DIANTHUS GRAT. FIREWITCH	dianthus	PINK	MAY	6-12
DRACOCEPHALUM ARG. FUJI BLUE	fuji blue dragonhead	BLUE	MAY-JUNE	8-12
DRACOCEPHALUM RUYSCHIANA	north. dragonhead	BLUE	JUNE-JULY	6-12
ECHINACEA ANGUSTIFOLIA	coneflower	PINK	JUNE	12-24
ECHINACEA CHEYENNE SPIRIT	coneflower	X-MIXED	JUNE-JULY	12-30
ECHINACEA EVAN SAUL SUNDOWN	coneflower	ORANGE	JUNE-JULY	12-18
ECHINACEA PALLIDA	coneflower	PINK	JUNE-JULY	12-30
ECHINACEA PARADOXA	coneflower	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	12-30
ECHINACEA PURPUREA ALBA	coneflower	WHITE	JUNE-JULY	36
ECHINACEA PURP. GREEN TWISTER	coneflower	GREEN	JUNE-JULY	36-48
ECHINACEA PURPUREA MAGNUS	coneflower	PINK	JUNE-JULY	30-36
ECHINACEA PURP. MELOW YELLOWS	coneflower	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	24-30
ECHINACEA PURP. PRAIRIE GIANT	coneflower	PINK	JUNE-JULY	18-24
ECHINACEA SOMB. ADOBE ORANGE	coneflower	ORANGE	JUNE-JULY	18-20
ECHINACEA SOMB. BAJA BURGUNDY	coneflower	RED	JUNE-JULY	18-20
ECHINACEA TENNESSEENSIS HYBRIDS	coneflower	PINK	JUNE-JULY	12-30
ECHINOPS RITRO	globethistle	BLUE	AUG-SEPT	36-48
ERIOGONUM UMB. KANNAH CREEK	sulphur flower	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	12-15
ERYNGIUM YUCCIFOLIUM	rattlesnake master	WHITE	JULY-AUG	24
EUPATORIUM DUBIUM LITTLE JOE	Joe Pye plant	PINK	AUG-SEPT	24-36
EUPATORIUM MACULATUM GATEWAY	Joe Pye plant	PINK	JULY-AUG	72
EUPHORBIA MYRSINITES	mrytle spurge	YELLOW	APR-MAY	12-18
EUPHORBIA POLYCHROMA	cushion spurge	YELLOW	APR-MAY	6-12
FILIPENDULA RUBRA VENUSTA	queen of prairie	PINK	JUNE	72-96
GAILLARDIA A. AMBER WHEELS	blanket flower	YELLOW	JUNE-SEPT	30
GAILLARDIA ARIS. ARIZ. RED SHADES	blanket flower	RED	JUNE-SEPT	8-12
GAILLARDIA ARISTATA ARIZONA SUN	blanket flower	RED	JUNE-SEPT	12-15
GAILLARDIA A. MESA PEACH	blanket flower	PEACH	JUNE-SEPT	10-14
GAILLARDIA GRAND. ARIZ. APRICOT	blanket flower	YELLOW	JUNE-SEPT	8-12
GEUM COCCINEUM KOI	avens koi	ORANGE	MAY-JUNE	12-18
GEUM TRIFLORUM	prairie smoke	PINK	APR-MAY	12-15
HELENIUM MARIACHI SALSA	Helen's flower	ORAN/RED	JULY-AUG	18-20
HELENIUM ROTGOLD	Helen's flower	RED	JULY-AUG	36-48
HELIOPSIS HEL. BLEEDING HEARTS	false sunflower	RED	JULY-AUG	36-42
HELIOPSIS HEL. BURNING HEARTS	false sunflower	X-MIXED	JULY-AUG	36-48
HELIOPSIS HEL. SUMMER NIGHTS	false sunflower	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	36-48
HEMEROCALLIS BAND OF FIRE	daylily	RED/YELL.	JUNE-JULY	30
HEMEROCALLIS BELA LUGOSI	daylily	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	30-36
HEMEROCALLIS BERRUB	daylily	RED	JUNE-JULY	18-21
HEMEROCALLIS HAPPY RETURNS	daylily	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	18
HEMEROCALLIS LITTLE GRAPETTE	daylily	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	12
HEMEROCALLIS MIGHTY CHESTNUT	daylily	ORANGE	JUNE-JULY	30-36
HEMEROCALLIS NIGHT EMBERS	daylily	MAROON	JUNE-JULY	30-36
HEMEROCALLIS PARDON ME	daylily	PINK	JUNE-JULY	12-18
HEMEROCALLIS ROSY RETURNS	daylily	PINK	JUNE-JULY	12-14
HEMEROCALLIS STELLA SUPREME	daylily	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	14
HEMEROCALLIS STRAWBERRY CANDY	daylily	PINK	JUNE-JULY	26
HEMEROCALLIS TIGER BLOOD	daylily	MAR/YELL	JUNE-JULY	25-27
HIBISCUS CRANBERRY PUNCH	hibiscus	RED	JULY-AUG	24-26
HIBISCUS LORD BALTIMORE	hibiscus	RED	JULY-AUG	48-60
HIBISCUS MOS. DISCO BELLE PINK	hibiscus	PINK	JULY-AUG	24-30
HIBISCUS MOS. DISCO BELLE WHITE	hibiscus	WHITE	JULY-AUG	24-30
HIBISCUS MOS. PINK CLOUDS	hibiscus	PINK	JULY-AUG	48-60
IRIS ENSATA VARIEGATA	iris	PURPLE	JUNE	20
IRIS PALLIDA AUREA VARIEGATA	iris	LAVENDER	JUNE	24-36
IRIS SIBIRICA BUTTER & SUGAR	iris	YELLOW	JUNE	28
IRIS SIBIRICA CAESAR'S BROTHER	iris	PURPLE	MAY	36
IRIS SIBIRICA KABOOM	iris	PURPLE	MAY	30-34
KNAUTIA MACEDON. MARS MIDGET	knautia	RED	JULY	24-36
KNIPHOFIA CAULESCENS	red hot poker	RED	JULY-AUG	30-36
LESPEDEZA THUN. GIBRALTAR	bush clover	PINK	AUG-SEPT	48-60
LESPEDEZA THUN. SAMINDARE	bush clover	PINK	AUG-SEPT	48-60
LEUCANTHEMUM BECKY	daisy	WHITE	JULY-AUG	36-48
LEUCANTHEMUM SUPER. SNOWCAP	daisy	WHITE	JULY-AUG	12-18
LEUCANTHEMUM SWEET DAISY BIRDY	daisy	WHITE	JULY-AUG	48
LIATRIS ASPERA	blazing star	PURPLE	AUG-SEPT	12-36
LIATRIS LIGULISTYLIS	blazing star	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	42
LIATRIS PUNCTATA	blazing star	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	12-36
LIATRIS PYCNOSTACHYA EUREKA	blazing star	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	60
LIATRIS SPICATA	blazing star	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	24-48
LIATRIS SPICATA ALBA	blazing star	WHITE	JULY-AUG	36-48
LIATRIS SPICATA KOBOLD	blazing star	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	24
LILIUM AURELIAN HYBRIDS	lily	X-MIXED	JULY	36-60
LIMONIUM LATIFOLIUM	sea lavender	LAVENDER	JULY-AUG	30

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LINUM PERENNE LEWISII	flax	BLUE	MAY-JUNE	12-24
LONICERA SEMP. BLANCHE SANDMAN	honeysuckle	RED	MAY-JUNE	120-240
LONICERA SEMP. JOHN CLAYTON	honeysuckle	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	72-144
LONICERA SEMP. MAGNIFICA	honeysuckle	RED	MAY-JUNE	48-96
LONICERA SEMP. MAJOR WHEELER	honeysuckle	RED	MAY-JUNE	96
LYCHNIS CORONARIA BLOOD RED	rose campion	RED	MAY-JUNE	24
MONARDA BUBBLEGUM BLAST	beebalm	PINK	JULY-AUG	24
MONARDA DIDYMA RASPBERRY WINE	beebalm	RED	JULY-AUG	24-48
MONARDA JACOB CLINE	beebalm	RED	JULY-AUG	48-60
MONARDA MARSHALL'S DELIGHT	beebalm	PINK	JULY-AUG	36
MONARDA PUNCTATA	beebalm	LAVENDER	JULY-AUG	24-36
NEPETA FAASSENII BLUE WONDER	catmint	BLUE	MAY-JUNE	24
NEPETA FAASSENII JUNIOR WALKER	catmint	LAVENDER	MAY-JUNE	16-18
NEPETA LITTLE TRUDY	catmint	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	8-12
OENOTHERA MACROCARPA	evening primrose	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	8-12
OENOTHERA M. S. SILVER BLADE	evening primrose	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	12-36
OENOTHERA M. SUBSP. FREMONTII	evening primrose	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	10
ORIGANUM LIBANOTICUM	ornam. oregano	LAVENDER	AUG-SEPT	10-15
ORIGANUM X AMETHYST FALLS	oranam. oregano	X-MIXED	AUG-SEPT	8-12
PAEONIA LACTI. SARAH BERNHARDT	peony	PINK	JUNE	35
PAEONIA FLAME	peony	PINK	MAY	28-36
PAEONIA RED CHARM	peony	RED	MAY	30-36
PAPAVER ORIENTALE ALLEGRO	poppy	RED	JUNE	12-18
PAPAVER ORIENT. BEAUTY LIVERMERE	poppy	RED	JUNE	24-36
PAPAVER ORIENTALE PATTYS PLUM	poppy	PLUM	JUNE	24
PAPAVER ORIENT. PRINCE OF ORANGE	poppy	ORANGE	JUNE	12-18
PAPAVER ORIENT. ROYAL WEDDING	poppy	WHITE	JUNE	12-18
PARTHENIUM INTEGRIFOLIUM	wild quinine	WHITE	JUNE-JULY	24-48
PENSTEMON BARB. (JINGLE BELLS)	penstemon	RED	MAY-JUNE	36
PENSTEMON DIGITALIS HUSKER RED	penstemon	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	24-36
PENSTEMON GRANDIFLORUS	penstemon	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	24-48
PENSTEMON GRAND. PRAIRIE SNOW	penstemon	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	36
PENSTEMON GRAND. WAR AXE	penstemon	X-MIXED	MAY-JUNE	24-48
PENSTEMON PINIFOLIUS	penstemon	RED	MAY-JUNE	18-24
PENSTEMON PRAIRIE DUSK	penstemon	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	18
PENSTEMON STRICTUS	penstemon	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	24-26
PENSTEMON X MEXICALI RED ROCKS	penstemon	PINK	MAY-JULY	18
PEROVSKIA ATRIP. LITTLE SPIRE	sage	LAVENDER	JULY-AUG	24
PHLOX FOREVER PINK	phlox	PINK	JULY	12-18
PHLOX PANICULATA DAVID	phlox	WHITE	JULY	24-48
PHLOX PANICULATA LAURA	phlox	PINK	JULY-AUG	24-36
PHLOX SUBULATA BLUE	phlox	BLUE	APR-MAY	4
PHLOX SUBULATA CANDY STRIPE	phlox	WH/PINK	APR-MAY	4
PHLOX SUBULATA PINK	phlox	PINK	APR-MAY	4
PHLOX SUBULATA RED	phlox	RED	APR-MAY	4
PHLOX SUBULATA WHITE	phlox	WHITE	APR-MAY	4
PHYSOSTEGIA VIRGINIANA VIVID	obedient plant	PINK	AUG-SEPT	24
PLATYCODON GRAND. FUJI WHITE	balloon flower	WHITE	JULY-AUG	18-24
PLATYCODON GRAND. MARIESII	balloon flower	BLUE	JULY-AUG	12-30
PULSATILLA PATENS	pasque flower	PURPLE	APR-MAY	6
PULSATILLA V. PAPAGENO	pasque flower	X-MIXED	APR-MAY	6
PULSATILLA V. RUBRA	pasque flower	RED	APR-MAY	10
PYCNANTHEMUM MUTICUM	mountain mint	PINK	JULY-AUG	12-36
PYCNANTHEMUM VIRGINIANUM	mountain mint	WHITE	JULY-AUG	24-36
RATIBIDA COLUMNIFERA RED	Mexican hat	RED	JUNE-JULY	48
RATIBIDA COLUMNIFERA YELLOW	Mexican hat	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	48
RATIBIDA PINNATA	gray coneflower	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	36-60
ROSA MINIATURE ASSORTMENT	rose	X-MIXED	MAY-OCT	12
RUDBECKIA AMERICAN GOLD RUSH	black-eyed Susan	YELLOW	JULY-SEPT	22-26
RUDBECKIA FULGIDA VAR. SPECIOSA	black-eyed Susan	YELLOW	JULY-AUG	36
RUDBECKIA HIRTA PRAIRIE SUN	black-eyed Susan	YELLOW	JULY-AUG	36
RUDBECKIA MAXIMA	black-eyed Susan	YELLOW	JUNE-JULY	60-84
RUDBECKIA MISSOURIENSIS	black-eyed Susan	YELLOW	JUNE-AUG	12
RUDBECKIA NITIDA HERBSTONNE	black-eyed Susan	YELLOW	JULY-AUG	24-36
RUDBECKIA SUBTOMENTOSA	black-eyed Susan	YELLOW	AUG-SEPT	36-72
RUDBECKIA TRIL. BLACKJACK GOLD	black-eyed Susan	YELLOW	AUG-SEPT	36-40
RUDBECKIA TRILOBA PRAIRIE GLOW	black-eyed Susan	RED/YELLOW	AUG-SEPT	24-36
RUELLIA HUMILIS	wild petunia	LAVENDER	JUNE-JULY	18-24
SALVIA ARGENTEA	silver sage	WHITE	JUNE-JULY	24-36
SALVIA AZUR. SUB. PITCHER NEKAN	blue sage	BLUE	AUG-SEPT	48
SALVIA GREGGII 'WILD THING'	autumn sage	PINK	AUG-SEPT	24-36
SALVIA NEMOROSA CARDONNA	sage	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	18
SALVIA NEM. DWARF BLUE QUEEN	sage	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	14
SALVIA NEMOROSA MAY NIGHT	sage	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	18
SALVIA NEMOROSA ROSE MARVEL	sage	PINK	JUNE-SEPT	10-12
SAPONARIA OCYMOIDES	soapwort	PINK	MAY-JUNE	8
SCUTTELLARIA RES. SMOKY HILLS	skullcap	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	12
SEDUM AUTUMN FIRE	sedum	DEEP PINK	AUG-SEPT	24-30

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SEDUM BERTRAM ANDERSON	sedum	PINK	AUG-SEPT	6-8
SEDUM D. HIMALAYAN SKIES	sedum	PINK	AUG-SEPT	2
SEDUM K. THE EDGE	sedum	YELLOW	AUGUST	6-8
SEDUM REFLEXUM ANGELINA	sedum	YELLOW	JUNE	3-5
SEDUM REFLEXUM BLUE SPRUCE	sedum	YELLOW	JUNE	6-9
SEDUM SCH. BLUT DRAGON'S BLOOD	sedum	RED	AUG-SEPT	4-6
SEDUM SPECTABILE NEON	sedum	PINK	AUG-SEPT	12-24
SEDUM X CZAR'S GOLD	sedum	YELLOW	AUG-SEPT	6
SEMPERVIVUM ARACH. COBWEB	hens & chicks	PINK	JULY-AUG	3-4
SEMPERVIVUM C. MONST. RED TIPS	hens & chicks	GREEN/RED	JULY-AUG	4
SEMPERVIVUM CALC. MRS. GIUSEPPI	hens & chicks	GREEN/RED	JULY-AUG	4
SEMPERVIVUM CLASSIC	hens & chicks	GREEN/RED	JULY-SEPT	2-3
SENNA HEBECARPA	senna	YELLOW	JULY-AUG	48-72
SILENE REGIA	catchfly royal	RED	JULY-AUG	36
SOLIDAGO CROWN OF RAYS	goldenrold	YELLOW	JULY-AUG	18-24
SOLIDAGO RUGOSA FIREWORKS	goldenrod	YELLOW	AUG-SEPT	30-36
SOLIDAGO WICHITA MOUNTAINS	goldenrod	YELLOW	AUG-SEPT	24-36
STACHYS BYZANTINA SILVER CARPET	lamb's ears	SILV/GRAY	NO BLOOM	6-8
STACHYS MONIERI HUMMELO	betony	PINK	JUNE-JULY	18-24
STOKESIA LAEVIS	stokes aster	LAVENDER	JUNE-JULY	12-24
TANACETUM NIVEUM	tansy	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	18-24
THERMOPSIS VILLOSUM	false lupine	YELLOW	JUNE	30-60
TRADESCANTIA BLUE AND GOLD	spiderwort	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	24
TRADESCANTIA THARPII	spiderwort	PNK/PURP	APR-MAY	12
VERONICA LONGIFOLIA FIRST LOVE	veronica	PINK	JULY-SEPT	12
VERONICA SNOWMASS	veronica	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	2
VERONICA SPICATA PURPLEICIOUS	veronica	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	12-24
VERONICA WHITEWATER	veronica	WHITE	APR-MAY	4-6
VERONICASTRUM ALBO-ROSEA	culvers root	WHITE	JUNE-JULY	36-48
ZIZIA APTERA	meadow zizia	YELLOW	MAY	12-36

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ACONITUM CARMICHAELII ARENDSII	monkshood	BLUE	OCT-NOV	36-48
ACTAEA PACHYPODA	baneberry	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	18-30
ACTAEA RACEMOSA	black cohosh	WHITE	JUNE-JULY	48-72
AJUGA REPTANS BURGUNDY GLOW	ajuga	BLUE	MAY-JUNE	6-9
AJUGA REPTANS BLACK SCALLOP	ajuga	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	4-6
AJUGA TENORI CHOCOLATE CHIP	ajuga	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	4-6
ALCHEMILLA MOLLIS	lady's mantle	YELL/GRN	MAY-JUNE	18
ANEMONE CINDERELLA	anemone	PINK	JULY-AUG	12-18
ANEMONE HUP. SEPTEMBER CHARM	anemone	PINK	AUG-SEPT	20-28
ANEMONE HYB. HONORINE JOBERT	anemone	WHITE	AUG-SEPT	36-48
ANEMONE HYBRIDA WHIRLWIND	anemone	WHITE	AUG-SEPT	36-48
ANEMONE MULTIFIDA RUBRA	anemone	RED	MAY-JUNE	12-18
ANEMONE SYLVESTRIS	anemone	WHITE	APR-MAY	12-18
AQUILEGIA BIEDERMEIER	columbine	X-MIXED	APR-MAY	12
AQUILEGIA BLUEJAY	columbine	BLUE	APR-MAY	30
AQUILEGIA CANADENSIS	columbine	RED	APR-MAY	12-24
AQUILEGIA CHRYSANTHA	columbine	YELLOW	APR-MAY	30
AQUILEGIA CRIMSON STAR	columbine	RED	APR-MAY	24-30
AQUILEGIA NORA BARLOW	columbine	PINK	APR-JUNE	24-28
ARUNCUS AETHUSIFOLIUS	goatsbeard	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	8
ARUNCUS DIOICUS CHILD TWO WORLD	goatsbeard	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	48
ARUNCUS DIOICUS KNEIFFI	goatsbeard	WHITE	MAY	24-36
ASARUM CANADENSIS	wild ginger	RED	May	12
ASTILBE CHINENSIS PUMILA	astilbe	PINK	MAY	12-18
ASTILBE CHINENSIS VISIONS IN RED	astilbe	PINK	JUNE-JULY	12-18
ASTILBE X ARENDSII FANAL	astilbe	RED	JULY	24
ASTILBE X JAPONICA DEUTSCHLAND	astilbe	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	24
BERGENIA CORDIFOLIA	bergenia	PINK	APR-MAY	12-18
BERGENIA PURPURASCENS	bergenia	PINK	APR-MAY	15
BRUNNERA MACROPH. JACK FROST	brunnera	BLUE	APR-MAY	12-18
CALLICARPA DICHOTOMA	beautyberry	PURPLE	SEPT-OCT	36-60
CAMPANULA CARPATICA BLUE CLIPS	bellflower	BLUE	JUNE-JULY	8
CAMPANULA GLOM. JOAN ELLIOT	bellflower	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	12-18
CAMPANULA GLOMERATA SUPERBA	bellflower	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	20
CAMPANULA PORTENSCHLAGIANA	bellflower	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	3-4
CAMPANULA ROTUNDIFOLIA	bellflower	PURPLE	JUNE-JULY	12-18
CERATOSTIGMA PLUMBAGINOIDES	plumbago	BLUE	JULY-SEPT	6-8
CHELONE GLABRA	turtlehead	WHITE	AUG-SEPT	24-36
CHELONE GLABRA BLACK ACE	turtlehead	WHITE	AUG-SEPT	26-60

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CHELONE LYONII HOT LIPS	turtlehead	PINK	AUG-SEPT	24-48
CONOCLINIUM COELESTINUM BLUE	mist flower	BLUE	AUG-SEPT	36
CONVALLARIA MAJALIS	lily of the valley	WHITE	APRIL	6-12
CORYDALIS LUTEA	corydalis	YELLOW	MAY-JUNE	12-18
CORYDALIS OCHROLEUCA	corydalis	WHITE	JUNE-JULY	12-24
DELPHINEUM BLACK KNIGHT	delphinium	BLUE	MAY-JUNE	36-60
DELPHINIUM BLUE BIRD	delphinium	BLUE	JUNE	72
DELPHINIUM GRAND. SUMMER BLUES	delphinium	BLUE	JUNE	12
DELPHINIUM GR. SUMMER NIGHTS	delphinium	BLUE	JUNE	12
DELPHINIUM MAGIC FOUNTAINS	delphinium	X-MIXED	JUNE	24-36
DICENTRA EXIMA	bleeding heart	PINK	APR-MAY	12-18
DICENTRA FORM. KING OF HEARTS	bleeding heart	PINK	MAY-JUNE	10-18
DICENTRA FORMOSA LUXURIANT	bleeding heart	RED	MAY-JUNE	10-18
DICENTRA SPECTABILIS	bleeding heart	PINK	APR-MAY	10-18
DICENTRA SPECTABILIS ALBA	bleeding heart	WHITE	APRIL	10-18
EPIMEDIUM SUPHUREUM	barrenwort	YELLOW	APRIL	9-18
EUPATORIUM RUGOSUM CHOCOLATE	Joe Pye plant	WHITE	SEPT-OCT	24-36
GALIUM ODORATUM	sweet woodruff	WHITE	APR-MAY	8-12
GERANIUM CANT. BOKOVO	cranesbill	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	6-12
GERANIUM CANTA.KARMINA	cranesbill	RED	MAY-JUNE	6-12
GERANIUM CINEREUM BALLERINA	cranesbill	PINK	APR-MAY	6-12
GERANIUM JOHNSON'S BLUE	cranesbill	BLUE	JUNE-JULY	12-18
GERANIUM MACRO. BEVAN'S VARIETY	cranesbill	PINK	APR-MAY	8-12
GERANIUM MACULATUM	cranesbill	BLUE	APR-MAY	6-12
GERANIUM PRATENSE DARK REITER	cranesbill	X-MIXED	APR-MAY	16-24
GERANIUM ROZANNE	cranesbill	BLUE	MAY-JUNE	12-18
GERANIUM SANGUINEUM	cranesbill	PURPLE	MAY-JUNE	12-18
GILLENIA TRIFOLIATA	bowmans root	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	24-36
HELLEBORUS X HYBRIDUS	lenten rose	X-MIXED	APR-MAY	12-18
HEUCHERA AMERICANA DALE'S VAR.	coralbell	PINK	MAY-JUNE	12-24
HEUCHERA CANYON DUET	coralbell	X-MIXED	JUNE	4-6
HEUCHERA CARAMEL	coralbell	WHITE	JUNE	10
HEUCHERA CITRONELLE	coralbell	WHITE	JUNE	10
HEUCHERA FOREVER RED	coralbell	WHITE	AUG-SEPT	6-10
HEUCHERA MELTING FIRE PBR	coralbell	WHITE	JUNE-JULY	8-18
HEUCHERA SANGUINEA RUBY BELLS	coralbell	RED	JUNE	16
HUECHERA SANG. SNOW ANGEL	coralbell	PINK	MAY-JUNE	8-12
HEUCHERA SILVER SCROLLS	coralbell	WHITE	JUNE-JULY	8-24
HOSTA ABIQUA DRINKING GOURD	hosta	WHITE	JUNE-JULY	18-24
HOSTA BLUE ANGEL	hosta	WHITE	JULY-AUG	24-36
HOSTA BLUE MOUSE EARS	hosta	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	6-12
HOSTA BROTHER STEFAN	hosta	WHITE	MAY-JUNE	28
HOSTA CURLY FRIES	hosta	PURPLE	JUNE	5
HOSTA DANCING QUEEN	hosta	PURPLE	JULY	18
HOSTA EARTH ANGEL	hosta	PURPLE	JUNE	30-36
HOSTA FIRST FROST	hosta	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	16
HOSTA FORTUNEI FRANCEE	hosta	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	24
HOSTA FORTUNEI PATRIOT	hosta	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	12-18
HOSTA GREAT EXPECTATIONS	hosta	WHITE	JUN-JULY	18-36
HOSTA ISLAND BREEZE	hosta	PURPLE	AUGUST	12
HOSTA LIBERTY	hosta	PURPLE	JULY	12-36
HOSTA PRAYING HANDS	hosta	PURPLE	JULY	18
HOSTA RAINBOWS END	hosta	PURPLE	AUGUST	10
HOSTA RAINFOREST SUNRISE	hosta	WHITE	JUNE	10
HOSTA STAINED GLASS	hosta	WHITE	JULY	10
HOSTA SUM AND SUBSTANCE	hosta	PURPLE	JULY	24-36
HOSTA TARDIANA HALCYON	hosta	PURPLE	JULY-AUG	12
HOSTA VICTORY	hosta	WHITE	JULY-AUG	24-36
LAMIASTRUM GAL. FLORENTINUM	archangel	YELLOW	APR-MAY	12-24
LAMIASTRUM GAL. HERMAN'S PRIDE	archangel	YELLOW	APR-MAY	12-36
LAMIUM M. BEACON SILVER	dead nettle	PURPLE	MAY	6-8
LAMIUM M. ORCHID FROST	dead nettle	PURPLE	MAY	6-8
LAMIUM M. PINK PEWTER	dead nettle	PURPLE	APR-MAY	8
LAMIUM M. PURPLE DRAGON	dead nettle	PURPLE	MAY	6-8
LAMIUM M. WHITE NANCY	dead nettle	WHITE	MAY	6-9
LIGULARIA DENTATA OTHELLO	leopard plant	YELLOW	JULY-AUG	24-36
LIGULARIA DENTATA PANDORA	leopard plant	YELLOW	JULY-AUG	24-36
LIRIOPE MUSCARI VARIEGATA	lily turf	PURPLE	AUG-SEPT	12
LOBELIA CARDINALIS	lobelia	RED	JULY-AUG	24-48
LOBELIA SIPHILITICA BLUE SELECT	lobelia	BLUE	JULY-AUG	24-48
LYSIMACHIA NUMMULARIA AUREA	creeping Jenny	YELLOW	JUNE	4-8
MERTENSIA VIRGINICA	bluebells	BLUE	APR-MAY	18-24
MYOSOTIS PALUSTRIS	forget-me-not	BLUE	JUNE	6-12
PACHYSANDRA TERM. GREEN SHEEN	pachysandra	WHITE	APRIL	6-12
PACHYSANDRA TERM. SILVER EDGE	pachysandra	WHITE	APR-MAY	6-12
PHLOX DIVARICATA	phlox	BLUE	APR-MAY	8-12
PHLOX DIVARICATA LOUISIANA BLUE	phlox	BLUE	APR-MAY	12
PODOPHYLLUM PELTATUM	Mayapple	PURPLE	APRIL	12-18

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POLEMONIUM REPTANS	Jacob's ladder	PURPLE	MAY	12-18
POLYGONATUM BIFLORUM	Solomon's Seal	WHITE	APR-MAY	12-36
POLYGONATUM MULTI. VARIEGATUM	Solomon's Seal	WHITE	APR-MAY	24-30
PULMONARIA L. CORAL SPRINGS	lungwort	PINK	APR-MAY	6-12
PULMONARIA LONG. E.B. ANDERSON	lungwort	PURPLE	APR-MAY	8-12
STYLOPHORUM DIPHYLLUM	celandine poppy	YELLOW	APR-MAY	12-18
THALICTRUM AQUILEGIFOLIUM	meadow rue	PURPLE	MAY	24-36
THALICTRUM DELAVAYI	meadow rue	PURPLE	MAY	36-60
TIARELLA CORDIFOLIA	foam flower	X-MIXED	MAY	8-12
TIARELLA WHERRYI	foam flower	WHITE	MAY	8-12
TRICYRTIS HIRTA VARIEGATA	toad lily	X-MIXED	AUG-SEPT	12-36
TRICYRTIS LAT. WHITE TOWERS	toad lily	WHITE	AUG-SEPT	12-36

Shade - Ferns

Scientific Name	Common Name	Inches High
ATHYRIUM FILIX-FEMINA	lady fern	30
ATHYRIUM NIPOMICUM PICTUM	Japanese painted fern	12-18
ATHYRIUM X GHOST	ghost fern	24-36
DRYOPTERIS ERYTHROSORA	autumn fern	30
DRYOPTERIS FILIX-MAS ROBUSTA	male fern	36
DRYOPTERIS MARGINALIS	leatherwood fern	12-24
MATTEUCCIA STRUTHIOPTERIS	ostrich fern	36
OSMUNDA REGALIS	royal fern	48
POLYSTICHUM ACROS	Christmas Fern	18-24
POLYSTICHUM TSUS-SIMENSE	Korean rock fern	12-20

Grasses

Scientific Name	Common Name	Inches high
ANDROPOGON GERARDII PAWNEE	big bluestem	60-72
BOUTELOUA CURT. TRAILWAY	sideoats grama	16-32
BOUTELOUA GRACILIS	blue grama	16-20
BOUTELOUA GRAC. BLONDE AMBITION	blue grama	30-36
CALAMAGROSTIS AVALANCHE	reed grass	48
CALAMAGROSTIS BRACHYTRICHA	reed grass	42
CALAMAGROSTIS EL DORADO	reed grass	48-60
CALAMAGROSTIS KARL FOERSTER	reed grass	60-72
CALAMAGROSTIS OVERDAM	reed grass	24-36
CAREX APPALACHICA	sedge	10-12
CAREX GRAYI	sedge	24-36
CAREX MUSKINGUMENSIS	sedge	30
CAREX OSHIMENSIS EVERGOLD	sedge	12
CAREX PENNSYLVANICA	sedge	8-10
CAREX PLANTAGINEA	sedge	15
CAREX ROSEA	sedge	12
CAREX SPRENGELII	sedge	12-36
DESCHAMPSIA NORTHERN LIGHTS	tufted hairgrass	16
ERAGROSTIS TRICHODES	lovegrass	18-24
FESTUCA CINERA DWARF	fescue	10
HAKONECHLOA MACRA AUREOLA	Japa forest grass	12-24
HELICTOTRICHON SAPHIRSPRUDEL	blue oatgrass	24
KOELERIA MACRANTHA	Junegrass	12
MISCANTHUS SINENSIS AUTUMN RED	maidengrass	48-96
MISCANTHUS SINENSIS LITTLE ZEBRA	maidengrass	36-48
PANICUM VIRGATUM CHEYENNE SKY	switchgrass	24
PANICUM VIRGATUM DALLAS BLUES	switchgrass	84
PANICUM VIRGATUM HEAVY METAL	switchgrass	48-60
PANICUM VIRGATUM NORTHWIND	switchgrass	48-60
PANICUM VIRGATUM RR1 RUBY RIBBONS	switchgrass	36-48
PANICUM VIRGATUM SHENANDOAH	switchgrass	48
PENNISETUM ALOPECUROIDES HAMELN	fountaingrass	24-36
PENNISETUM ALOPECUROIDES PIGLET	fountaingrass	18
PENNISETUM ALOPECUROIDES RED HEAD	fountaingrass	24-48
PENNISETUM ORIENTALE KARLEY ROSE	fountaingrass	24-36
SCHIZACHYRIUM SCOPARIUM BLAZE	little bluestem	36
SCHIZACHYRIUM SCOP. BLUE HEAVEN	little bluestem	24-48
SCHIZACHYRIUM SCOPARIUM THE BLUES	little bluestem	24-48
SCHIZACHYRIUM SCOP. STANDING OVATION	little bluestem	24-36
SESLERIA AUTUMNALIS	moor grass	12-15
SORGASTRUM NUTANS INDIAN STEEL	indiagrass	32-42
SPOROBOLUS HETEROLEPIS	prairie dropseed	24
SPOROBOLUS WRIGHTII	giant sacaton	36-72

Temperennials (non-hardy)

Scientific Name	Common Name	Color
ACALYPHA REPENS	dwarf chenille	RED
ALTERNANTHER 'PARTY TIME'	Joseph's coat	PINK
ALTERNANTHER 'RASPBERRY RUM'	Joseph's coat	RED
ASCLEPIAS CURASSAVICA	tropical milkweed	REDYELLOW
ASPARAGUS DENSIFLOR. 'MYRSERII'	asparagus fern	GREEN
BEGONIA 'ART HODES'	begonia	WHITE
BEGONIA 'DRAGON WING RED'	begonia	RED
BEGONIA 'LOOKING GLASS'	begonia	PINK
BEGONIA 'SOPHIE CECILE'	begonia	PINK
CANNA 'SOUTH PACIFIC ORANGE'	canna lily	ORANGE
CANNA 'SOUTH PACIFIC SCARLET'	canna lily	RED
CAPUSICUM ANNU. 'BLACK PEARL'	ornamental pepper	BLACK
CAPUSICUM ANNU. 'NUMEX EASTER'	ornamental pepper	MULTI
CITRUS LIMON 'VARIEGATA'	lemon	YELLOW
COBAEA SCANDENS	cup and saucer vine	PURPLE
COLEUS 'FISHNET STOCKINGS'	coleus	GREEN/
COLEUS 'KONG RED'	coleus	GREEN/RED
COLEUS 'KONG ROSE'	coleus	GREEN/RED
COSMOS ASTROSANGUINEUS	cosmos	RED
CUPHEA CYANEA	cigar plant	PINK
CUPHEA HYSSOPIFOLIA	Medican false heather	PINK
CUPHEA LLAVEA	bat-faced cuphea	RED
CYPERUS ALBO. 'VARIEGATUS'	umbrella sedge	CREAM/GREEN
CYPERUS HASPAN 'VIVIPARUS'	dwarf papyrus sedge	GREEN
DATURA 'DOUBLE PURP. PETTICOAT'	datura	PURPLE
DATURA 'DOUBLE YELLOW'	datura	YELLOW
DICHONDRA ARGEN 'SILVER FALLS'	silver falls	GR./SILVER
EVOLVULUS GLOM. 'BLUE HAZE'	dwarf morning glory	BLUE
FUCHSIA HYBRID 'FIRECRACKER'	upright fuchsia	RED
GYNURA AURAN. 'PURP PASSION'	velvet plant	ORANGE
HELICHRYSUM ITALICUM	curry plant	SILVER
HELICHRYSUM PET. 'LIMELIGHT'	licorice plant	GREEN
HIBISCUS ROSA S. 'VARIEGATA'	tropical hibiscus	RED
IPOMOEA 'ACE OF SPADES'	sweet potato vine	PURPLE
IPOMOEA BATATAS 'BLACKY'	sweet potato vine	PURPLE
IPOMOEA BATATAS 'MARGARITA'	sweet potato vine	GREEN
IPOMOEA BATATAS 'PINK FROST'	sweet potato vine	PINK
IREFINE HERB. 'BRILLIANTISSIMA'	bloodleaf	RED/PINK
ISOLEPSIS CERNUUS	sedge	GREEN
JUSTICIA BRANDEGEEANA	Mex. shrimp plant	PINK
LANTANA CAMARA 'IRENE'	lantana	MULTI
LANTANA CAMARA 'SAMANTHA'	lantana	YELLOW
LANTANA MONTEVIDENSIS	lantana	PURPLE
LANTANA MONT. 'LEMON DROP'	lantana	YELLOW
LAURENTIA FLUVIATILIS	blue star creeper	BLUE
LEONOTIS LEONURS	lion's ear	ORANGE
LOTUS BERTHELOTII	parrot's beak	ORANGE
MANETTIA LUTEORUBRA	candy corn plant	ORAN/YELL
MAURANDYA BARCLAYANA	Mexican viper	PURPLE
MELINIS NERVIGLUM	ruby grass	PURP/PINK
NASSELLA TENUISSIMA 'PONYTAILS'	Mexican feather grass	GREEN
NICOTIANA SYLVESTRIS	flowering tobacco	WHITE
PANDOREA JASMIN. 'VARIEGATA'	bower vine	WHITE
PASSIFLORA CAERULEA	blue passionflower	PURP/GREEN
PELARGONIUM ASSORTED	geranium	MIXED
PELARGONIUM 'FRANK HEADLEY'	geranium	RED
PELARGONIUM PELT. 'CROCODILE'	geranium	PINK
PELARGONIUM 'VANCOUVER CENT'	geranium	RED
PENNISETUM SET. 'PURPLE BARON'	fountain grass	RED/PURP
PETUNIA 'BLUE WAVE'	petunia	PURPLE
PETUNIA 'EASY WAVE YELLOW'	petunia	YELLOW
PETUNIA 'PURPLE WAVE'	petunia	PURPLE
PETUNIA 'SHOCK WAVE DENIM'	petunia	PURPLE
PETUNIA 'TID WAVE RED VELOUR'	petunia	RED
PETUNIA 'TIDAL WAVE SILVER'	petunia	PURPPLE
PLECTRANTHUS MAD. VAR.	spurflower	PURPLE
PSEUDERANTHEMUM ATROP	false pur. eranthemum	PURPLE
PSEUDOGYNOXYS CHENPOD.	Mexican flame vine	ORANGE
SALVIA GR 'RASPBERRY ROYAL	rasp. royal sage	PINK
SCROPHULARIA MACRANTHA	red birds in a tree	RED
SCUTELLARIA PURP FOUNTAIN	purple fount. skullcap	MAGENTA
STROBILANTHUS DYERIANUS	Persian shield	PURPLE
STROMANTHE SANG. TRICOLOR	tricolor prayer plant	GREEN/RED
TRADESCANTIA 'BLUSH BRIDE'	spiderwort	WHITE
TULBACHIA VIOLACEA 'VARI.'	society garlic	PINK
VERBENA BONARIENSIS	tall vervain	PURPLE

Herbs

Scientific Name	Common Name
AGASTACHE FOENICULUM	anise hyssop
ALLIUM GEISHA	onion
ALLIUM SCHOENOPRASUM	onion
ALOYSIA TRIPHYLLA	lemon verbena
ANETHUM GRAVEOL. FERNLEAF	fernleaf dill
ARTEMESIA DRACUN. SATIVA	tarragon
CALAMINTHA GRAND. VARIEGATA	calamint
CALAMINTHA NEPTA MONTROSE WHITE	calamint
CYMBOPOGON CITRATUS	lemongrass
EUCALYPTUS CITRIODORA	lemon-scent gum
FOENICULUM VULGARE DULCE	fennel
HIEROCHLOE ODORATA	sweetgrass
HYSSOPUS OFFICINALIS	hyssop
LAURUS NOBILIS	bay laurel
LAVANDULA ANGUST. BUENA VISTA	lavender
LAVANDULA ANGUST. HIDCOTE	lavender
LAVANDULA ANGUST. LADY	lavender
LAVANDULA ANGUSTIFOLIA MUNSTEAD	lavender
LAVANDULA ANGUST. WEE ONE	lavender
LAVANDULA INTERMED. DUTCH	lavender
LAVANDULA INTERMED. GROSSO	lavender
LAVANDULA INTERMED. PHE-NOMENAL	lavender
LAVANDULA PROVENCE	lavender
LEVISTICUM OFFICINALE	lovage
MELISSA OFFICINALIS	lemon balm
MENTHA AQUATICA CITRATA LIME	mint
MENTHA AQUATICA CITRATA ORANGE	mint
MENTHA PIPERITA CANDYMINT	mint
MENTHA PIPERITA CHOCOLATE	mint
MENTHA SPIC. ENGLISH MINT	mint
MENTHA SPICATA KENTUCKY COLONEL	mint
MENTHA SPICATA SPANISH	mint
MENTHA SPICATA THE BEST	mint
MENTHA SUAVE. STRAWBERRY	mint
MENTHA SUAVE. VARIEGATA	mint
NASHIA INAGUENSIS	moujean tan
OCIMUM BASILICUM GENOVESE	basil
ORIGANUM HOT & SPICY	oregano
ORIGANUM VULGARE	oregano
PETROSELINUM CRISPUM CRISPUM	parsley
PETROSELINUM CRISPUM NE-APOL. (ITAL)	parsley
PLECTRANTHUS AMBOINICUS	Cuban oregano
POGOSTEMON PATCHOULI	patchouli
ROSMARINUS LAVANDULACEUS	rosemary
ROSMARINUS OFFICINALIS ARP	rosemary
ROSMARINUS OFFIC. IRENE	rosemary
ROSMARINUS OFFIC. MADELINE HILL	rosemary
SALVIA ELEGANS (PINEAPPLE SAGE)	sage
SALVIA OFFICINALIS	sage
SALVIA OFFICINALIS PUR-PURESCENS	sage
SALVIA OFFICINALIS TRICOLOR	sage
SATUREJA MONTANA	winter savory
STEVIA REBAUDIANA	sweetleaf
THYMUS CITRIODORUS AUREUS	thyme
THYMUS CITRIODORUS MAYFAIR	thyme
THYMUS PRAECOX NUTMEG	thyme
THYMUS SPICY ORANGE	thyme
THYMUS VULGARIS ENGLISH WINTER	thyme

Trees

Medium Tube: \$8 Large Tube: \$10.50

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Scientific Name	Common Name
AESCULUS GLABRA	Ohio buckeye
AMELANCHIER CANADENSIS	shadblow serviceberry
AMELANCHIER x GRANDIFLORA	'Autumn Brilliance' apple serviceberry
AMELANCHIER ARBOREA	downy serviceberry
ASIMINA TRILOBA	pawpaw
BETULA LENTA	sweet birch
CARYA CORDIFORMIS	bitternut hickory
CARYA ILLINOENSIS	northern pecan
CARYA LACINIOSA	shellbark hickory
CASTANEA DENTATA	Amer. chestnut (hybrid)
CASTANEA MOLLISSIMA	Chinese chestnut
CATALPA SPECIOSA	nothern catalpa
CORNUS ALTERNIFOLIA	pagoda dogwood
DIOSPYROS VIRGINIANA	Amer. persimmon
GYMNOCLADUS DIOICUS	Kentucky coffeetree
LIQUIDAMBAR STYRACIFLUA	Amer. sweetgum
TILIA AMERICANA	American linden
MAGNOLIA VIRGINIANA	sweetbay magnolia
PLATANUS OCCIDENTALIST	American sycamore
QUERCUS ALBA	white oak
QUERCUS BICOLOR	swamp white oak
QUERCUS MACROCARPA	bur oak
QUERCUS MUELENBREGII	chinkapin oak
QUERCUS NIGRA	water oak
QUERCUS PRINOIDES	dwarf chinkapin oak
QUERCUS ROBER	English oak
QUERCUS RUBRA	red oak
QUERCUS SHUMARDII	Shumard oak

Shrubs

Scientific Name	Common Name
AMELANCHIER ALNIFOLIA	Saskat. serviceberry
ARONIA ARBUT. BRILLIANTISSIMA	'Brilliant red' chokeberry
ARONIA MELANOCARPA 'VIKING'	'Viking' black chokeberry
CEPHALANTHUS OCCIDENTALIS	buttonbush
CERCIS CANADENSIS	Eastern redbud
CORNUS ALTERNIFOLIA	pagoda dogwood
CORNUS AMOMUM	silky dogwood
CORYLUS AMERICANA	'Sun Harvest' A. hazelnut
FOTHERGILLA 'MOUNT AIRY'	Fothergilla x intermedia
HAMAMELIS VERNALIS	vernal witchhazel
HAMAMELIS VIRGINIANA	common witchhazel
PRUNUS AMERICANA	wild plum
PRUNUS ANGUSTIFOLIA	chickasaw plum
PRUNUS BESSEYI	western sandcherry
PRUNUS TOMENTOSA	Nanking cherry
PRUNUS VIRGINIANA	chokecherry
RHUS COPALLINA	shining sumac
RIBES AMERICANUM	American currant
ROSA SETIGERA	climbing prairie rose
SAMBUCUS CANADENSIS	'Adam' Amer. elderberry
STAPHYLEA TRIFOLIA	Amer. bladdernut
SYMPHORICARPOS X DOORISII	Proud Berry coralberry
VIBURNUM DENTATUM	arrowwood viburnum
VIRBURNUM LENTAGO	nannyberry viburnum
VIRBURNUM PRUNIFOLIUM	blackhaw viburnum
VIBURNUM RUFIDULUM	rusty black. viburn.
VIBURNUM TRILOBUM	redwing Amer. cranberry bush

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Is Your Lawn Care Hurting Your Trees?

A guide to a more responsible use of herbicides.

“Weed” and “feed” are four-letter words in my lawn. I find them inflammatory, especially when considering my trees.

Trees are broadleaf plants, and while they look very different from dandelions and clover, they share physiological similarities that make them susceptible to turf-applied herbicides. To protect my trees, I avoid these products entirely.

Chemical "Weed" Control Problems

Many lawn care "weed" products contain common chemicals like 2,4-D, MCPP, Dicamba and Atrazine. These widely used chemicals control a range of broadleaf weeds in turf but can also be absorbed by tree roots. This stunts growth, causes leaf yellowing, damages roots and slowly impacts the long-term health of your trees.

If a weed-free lawn is your goal, try to separate your trees from your turf by planting trees in mulch beds and confining where herbicides are used to lessen the impact on adjacent trees. Remember, a tree's roots will often extend well beyond the tree's drip line, especially into an irrigated turf lawn. Simply separating trees into a mulch bed does not mean they won't be harmed by nearby herbicide application.

Drift and Volatilization

Spray-applied herbicides have the potential to drift. Most spray herbicides are applied during the spring when trees are most susceptible to injury and then again in fall to coincide with cooler weather and germinating weeds.

Even when applications are appropriately done in the morning, when temperatures are mild, as the weather warms later in the day, chemicals like 2,4-D and Dicamba have the uncanny ability to evaporate into the

atmosphere and drift with a breeze, impacting non-target trees, flowers and vegetable gardens. This type of drift is called volatilization and is now indicated as the main source of herbicide damage to tree leaves in the surrounding landscape. Herbicide drift through volatilization comes not only from lawn chemical applications but also from adjacent agricultural lands.

Because of volatilization, we are hard-pressed to find a single redbud tree (*Cercis canadensis*) in Lincoln that doesn't show cupping, curling and otherwise contorted seashell-shaped leaves (see photo at right). I personally would trade a weed-free lawn for the better health and lavender spring beauty of a redbud any day. But, since we do love our lawns, let's try harder to find some solutions to this increasing chemical trespass.

A More Responsible Herbicide Use

Here are some steps to consider if you decide to apply chemicals to your lawn:

- Read the label. The label is the law and must be followed exactly.
- Time applications carefully. Aim for cooler temperatures (below 80-85°F) and low winds throughout the day.
- Monitor humidity. Low relative humidity increases the potential for volatilization; resist the urge to apply when the time is right for you and apply when the time is right for the health of the surrounding landscape.
- Consider pre-emergent products. These chemicals prevent germinating weed seeds from establishing in the soil. They often come in a pelletized form, are broadcast-applied early in the spring and are far less likely to drift.



Curled, seashell leaves on a redbud tree are indicative of herbicide drift.

- Spray in the fall. This helps prevent season-long damage to the young, susceptible leaves of trees in the spring and has the added benefit of being rather effective at killing broadleaf weeds as chemicals are transported to a root system preparing for dormancy.
- Reduce compaction through fall aeration.
- Overseed bare areas.
- Water turf efficiently (1" of water per week).
- Set your mower deck for higher mowing at 4".

The Chemical "Feed" Problems

As for the four-letter word "feed," most turfgrass will do just fine in existing soil and nutrient conditions. Additional nutrients are only needed if a soil test indicates a deficiency.

Instead of blanket feeding a lawn, focus your efforts on cultural practices that improve soil health, which naturally helps reduce weeds:

- Mulch your grass clippings.

These strategies are an excellent program for reducing nutrient inputs and reducing weed growth, and they have the added benefit of significantly improving the health of your trees.

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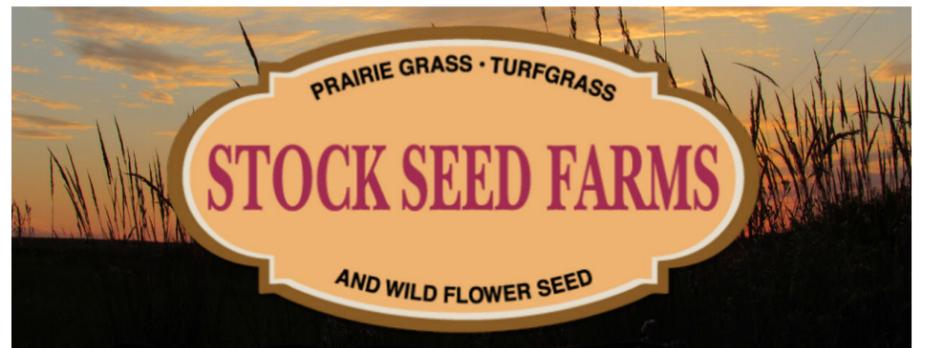


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The Shrub Shortlist

Reliable natives offer beauty and bounty for wildlife.

Shrubs are an important part of any landscape, providing both beauty and ground-cover. If one of your landscape goals is to move beyond just visual interest to supporting more wildlife, then adding some regionally native shrubs to your landscape is a good idea. Native shrubs provide year-round benefits: spring nectar that helps pollinators get a much-needed start, year-round habitat for nesting and shelter and seeds and fruits that often persist into winter.

Keep in mind that there are few native shrubs that stay small. If you're after dainty plants to replace things like spireas and barberries, you might be better off selecting long-lived perennials that can function like shrubs, including native grasses like prairie dropseed and little bluestem and flowering perennials like *amsonia* and *baptisia*.

Here are eight standout regionally native shrubs that deliver exceptional wildlife value:

1. **'Proud Berry' coralberry** (*Symphoricarpos* sp. 'Sofie') is a hybrid between two Midwest native shrubs: snowberry and coralberry. Both are 3-4' tall, with snowberry having white fruits while coralberry possesses red fruits that persist through the winter. 'Proud Berry' is an especially nice cultivar that stays tight to 3' tall, with striking pink fruits that blend their parent colors. Coralberries are easy to renew by occasionally cutting or mowing back to the ground.
2. **American black currant** (*Ribes americanum*) is an underused small to medium-sized, thornless native shrub growing 3-5' tall and wide, with showy yellow flowers in early spring followed by edible black berries in mid-summer. It's a great choice for moist, shady sites, but fruit production drops in heavy shade. Black currant is native to the northern Great Plains, including much of Nebraska.
3. **Silky dogwood** (*Cornus amomum*) is an eastern Nebraska native shrub that grows 6-10' tall and wide. The plant is known for the silky-fuzzy underside of its leaves and its attractive berry-like fruits that change from white to blue in late summer and are much-loved by birds. Although it prefers moist soil, silky dogwood can tolerate moderate drought when established—but be ready to water it in a severe drought.
4. **Arrowwood viburnum** (*Viburnum dentatum*) is an upright, multi-stem shrub growing 5-8' tall. Its flat-topped, white spring flowers are followed by bunches of dark blue fruits in late summer, while its dentate-edged leaves turn a nice shade of red in autumn. It prefers moist soil and is easy to renew with aggressive pruning.
5. **American hazelnut** (*Corylus americana*) is a fantastic shrub that is woefully underutilized in the landscape. Growing 6-10' tall and wide, this multi-stem shrub is known for its edible nuts that ripen in late summer and fall and which feed birds and other wildlife. The plant is drought-tolerant when established, and its leaves often turn nice shades of orange and red in the fall.
6. **Buttonbush** (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*) is known for its white sputnik-like flower balls that attract a variety of butterflies and other pollinators in early summer.



Shrubs that benefit wildlife, clockwise from top left: American black currant (*Ribes americanum*), arrowwood viburnum (*Viburnum dentatum*), western sandcherry (*Prunus pumila* var. *besseyi*) and buttonbush (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*).

It's generally a large shrub that likes a wet site—growing 10-15' tall and wide. However, the cultivar 'Sugar Shack' stays much smaller and is fairly drought-tolerant when established.

7. **Western sandcherry** (*Prunus pumila* var. *besseyi*) is a hardy, sprawling shrub with narrow, glossy leaves native to the Great Plains, including Nebraska. Its wands of spring flowers give way to sweet purple fruits favored by both people and wildlife in early summer. 'Pawnee Buttes' is a tough and floriferous variety selected out of northeast Colorado. It grows 1-2' tall and 5-7' wide, often rooting itself in as it grows outward.
8. **Shining sumac** (*Rhus copallinum*) If you're looking for vivid fall color in a large-growing shrub, nothing beats the shimmering leaves of shining sumac that turn a dark red or maroon in the fall. This tough-as-nails shrub grows 10-12' tall but does sucker fairly aggressively in time, so give it room to spread out (as an added benefit, it provides good winter cover for birds and wildlife). Female plants produce showy fruiting clusters (to 8" long) containing numerous hairy, berry-like drupes which ripen in autumn and often persist into winter, serving as a food source for birds and other wildlife.

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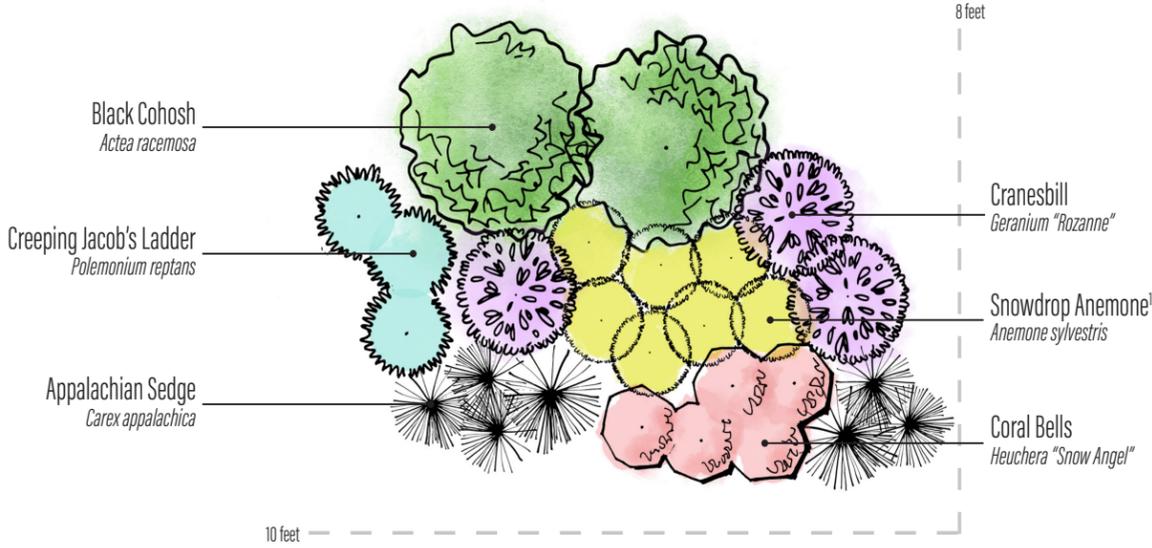
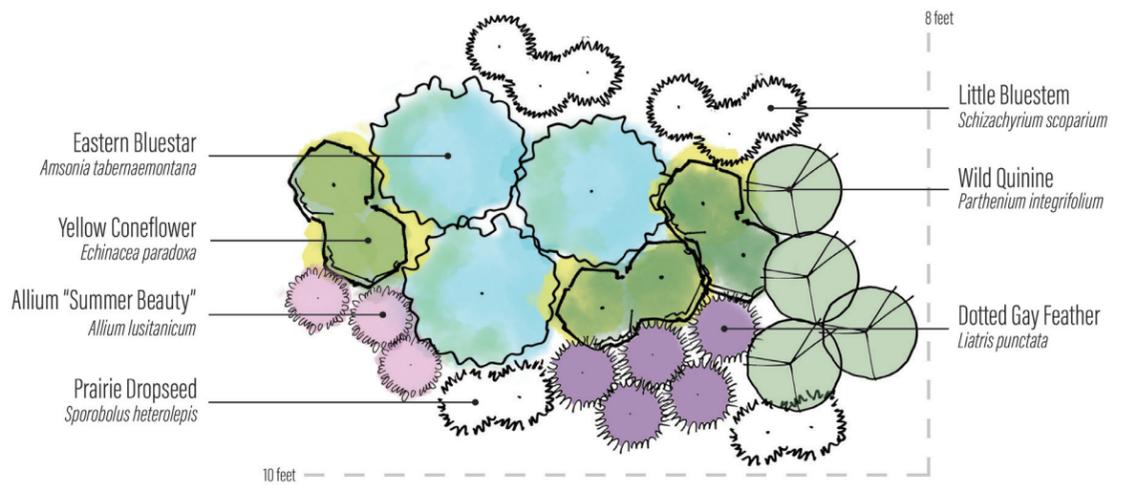
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New to gardening? No worries! Choose a garden design that suits your sun or shade requirements, pick out and purchase your plants and get digging!

Full Sun Perennials

Full sun perennials are species that will thrive in 8+ hours of sunlight each day. Once established, they are drought tolerant, cold hardy and return to bloom every season. Planted together in an arrangement, like the one shown to the right, these species provide a succession of bloom times and colors, offering visual interest throughout the season.



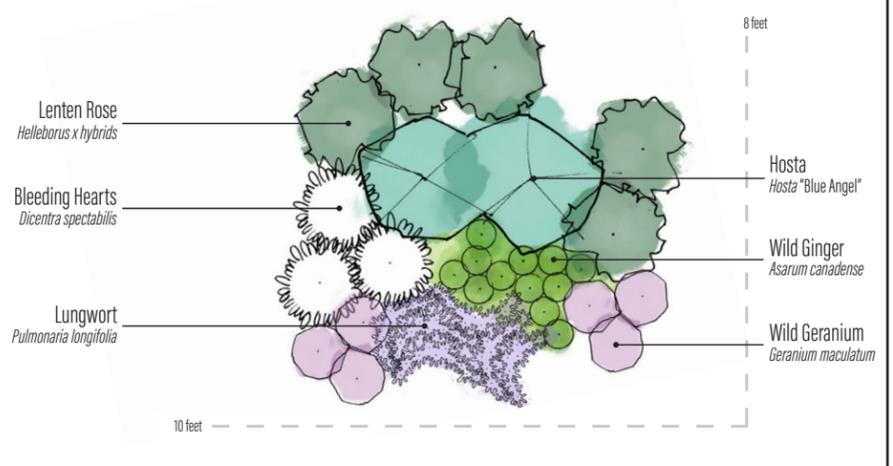
Part-Shade Perennials

Part-shade perennials are species that will thrive between 4-6 hours of sunlight each day. Once established, they may require occasional watering in drought conditions. These species are cold hardy and return to bloom every season. Planted together in an arrangement, like the one shown at left, these species provide a succession of bloom times and colors, offering visual interest throughout the season.

¹ Substitute any Anemone in shade list if Snowdrop is unavailable.

Shade Perennials

Shade perennials are species that are adapted to full shade or receive less than 4 hours of sunlight each day. Areas under trees, along fences, or on the shady north side of house are locations where shade perennials thrive. Many appreciate moist soil and can benefit from supplemental watering during dry periods. Planted together in an arrangement, like the one shown at below, these species provide a succession of bloom times and colors, offering visual interest throughout the season.



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When designing a pocket prairie, plan for prairie grasses to comprise at least 50 percent of the plant material. Some prairie wildflowers, competing for the same space, sunlight and moisture, can take advantage by growing too large and flopping, or by spreading to take over the bed. In a prairie garden, you need to make root competition so fierce that all the grass and flowers are shortened, and nothing is allowed to be aggressive. For many prairie plants to thrive, especially dryland species, soil prep is recommended, but often not necessary. You can simply spread 2-4" of a topsoil/compost mix on top of the soil, work it in and plant directly into this mixture.

I've chosen some of the best sun-loving wildflowers for the garden using the following prairie models. There are many more to choose from, but this represents plants that are readily available through local sources or mail order nurseries.

Tallgrass Prairie Garden

A tallgrass prairie garden is typically used in larger areas or as a backdrop planting, but it doesn't have to be. Big bluestem and Indiangrass should always be present in this garden, along with some switchgrass. To prevent floppy stems, avoid shady conditions and only water during times of severe drought.

Mid to Late Spring Bloomers

Golden Alexanders—*Zizia aptera*
White wild Indigo—*Baptisia lactea*
Smooth penstemon—*Penstemon digitalis*
'Husker Red'
Carolina lupine—*Thermopsis villosa*
Pale purple coneflower—*Echinacea pallida*

Early Summer to Fall Bloomers

New England aster—*Aster novi-angliae*
Smooth aster—*Aster laevis* 'Bluebird'
Beebalm—*Monarda didyma*
Rough blazing star—*Liatis aspera*
Prairie blazing star—*Liatis pycnostachya*
'Eureka'
Spiked blazing star—*Liatis spicata*
Grey-headed coneflower—*Ratibida pinnata*



Clockwise from top left: Carolina lupine (*Thermopsis villosa*), spiked blazing star (*Liatis spicata*), Helen's flower (*Helenium 'Rotgold'*) and leadplant (*Amorpha canescens*)

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Sweet coneflower—*Rudbeckia subtomentosa*
Culver's root—*Veronicastrum virginicum*
'Wichita Mountains' goldenrod—*Solidago nemoralis*
Joe-Pye plant—*Eupatorium purpureum*
Rose milkweed—*Asclepias incarnata*
Rattlesnake master—*Eryngium yuccifolium*
Pitcher's sage—*Salvia azurea 'nekan'*
Wild quinine—*Parthenium integrifolium*
Wild senna—*Senna hebecarpa*

Dryland Prairie Garden

Upland prairie plants grow in well-drained soils and are native to the driest prairies in this area. They are usually knee-high or less and require little if any supplemental irrigation once established. This garden typically has a base planting of shorter prairie grasses like little bluestem (*Schizachyrium scoparium*), sideoats grama (*Bouteloua curtipendula*), prairie dropseed (*Sporobolus heterolepis*) and blue grama (*Bouteloua gracilis*).

Early to Late Spring Bloomers

Threadleaf bluestar—*Amsonia hubrichtii*
Narrowleaf coneflower—*Echinacea angustifolia*
Blue dwarf indigo—*Baptisia minor*
New Jersey tea—*Ceanothos americanus*
Pasque flower—*Pulsatilla patens*
Rocky Mountain penstemon—*Penstemon strictus*
Prairie smoke—*Geum triflorum*
Missouri primrose—*Oenothera macrocarpa*
Dwarf spiderwort—*Tradescantia tharpia*

Early to Late Summer Bloomers

Missouri Black-eyed Susan—*Rudbeckia missouriensis*
Butterfly milkweed—*Asclepias tuberosa*
Leadplant—*Amorpha canescens*
Mountain mint—*Pycnanthemum virginianum*
Prairie onion—*Allium stellatum*
Purple poppy mallow—*Callirhoe involucrata*
Purple prairie clover—*Dalea purpurea*

Late summer to Fall Bloomers

Aromatic aster—*Aster oblongifolius*—
'October Skies' and 'Raydon's Favorite'
'Snow Flurry' heath aster—*Aster ericoides*
Dotted blazing star—*Liatis punctata*
'Crown of Rays' goldenrod—*Solidago*
Helen's flower—*Helenium 'Rotgold'* &
'Mariachi Salsa'
Obedient plant—*Physostegia virginiana*
'Vivid'

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Made in the Shade

When it comes to selecting plants for a shade garden, the choices are almost limitless. Traditional plants like hostas, coral bells and brunnera are easy to grow, dependable and offer a lush, elegant look to the garden, but consider some overlooked native species and other hidden gems that are made for the shade, too.

When planning a shade garden, pay attention to the existing soil. Many native woodland plants can handle dry shade, but others prefer more consistent moisture and rich organic soils. Improve your soil by top dressing with compost to a depth of 1-2", working it in as you plant.

If your shade garden is located under large, established trees, consider planting smaller plug-size pots so you don't damage tree roots by digging large holes between them.

Identify the type of shade you have as well. Deep shade is the most challenging; even shade plants need at least some light to thrive. For most woodland plants, dappled shade is ideal, with a mix of sun and shadow from the filtered light coming through the leaves. Areas of partial shade typically receive 3-6 hours of sunlight. Many shade plants prefer morning sunlight and need protection from the intense afternoon sun.

Here are some shade-loving perennial combinations for the garden available at this year's Spring Affair.

Groundcovers

Like hardwood mulch, groundcover plants suppress undesirable weeds, hold moisture and cover areas of bare ground.

Bugleweed—*Ajuga reptans*
 Snowdrop anemone—*Anemone sylvestris*
 Wild ginger—*Asarum canadense*
 Lily of the valley—*Convallaria majalis*
 Sweet woodruff—*Galium odoratum*
 Spotted dead nettle—*Lamium maculatum*

Yellow archangel—*Lamium galeobdolon*
 Pachysandra—*Pachysandra terminalis*
 Variegated Solomon's seal—*Polygonatum 'Variegatum'*
 Foamflower—*Tiarella cordifolia*

Native Plants For Dappled Shade

Bowman's root—*Gillenia trifoliata*
 Celandine poppy—*Stylophorum diphyllum*
 Creeping Jacob's ladder—*Polemonium reptans*
 Fringed bleeding heart—*Dicentra eximia*
 Great blue lobelia—*Lobelia silphitica* 'Blue Select'
 Mayapple—*Podophyllum peltatum*

Mistflower—*Conoclinium coelestinum*
 Snakeroot 'Chocolate'—*Eupatorium rugosum* 'Chocolate'
 Solomon's seal—*Polygonatum biflorum*
 Virginia bluebells—*Mertensia virginiana*
 Columbine—*Aquilegia* species
 Wild geranium—*Geranium maculatum*
 Woodland phlox—*Phlox divaricata*

Sedges

Appalachian sedge—*Carex appalachia*
 Pennsylvania sedge—*Carex pennsylvanica*
 Rosy sedge—*Carex rosea*

Seersucker sedge—*Carex plantaginea*
 Sprengel's sedge—*Carex sprengelii*



A mass of snowdrop anemone (*Anemone sylvestris*) is perfect for a shade garden.

Bold in the Background

Azure monkshood—*Aconitum carmichaelii* 'Ardensii'
 Black cohosh—*Actaea racemosa*
 Delphinium(s)—*Delphinium* species
 Goatsbeard—*Aruncus dioicus*
 Japanese anemone—*Anemone x hybrida*
 Meadow rue—*Thalictrum aquilegifolium*

Seasonal Stars

Heartleaf bergenia—*Bergenia cordifolia*
 Barrenwort—*Epimedium versicolor* 'Sulphreum'
 Lady's mantle—*Alchemilla mollis*
 Lenten rose—*Helleborus x hybrida*
 Lungwort—*Pulmonaria longifolia*
 Turtlehead—*Chelone* species

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Spring Affair Substitutions

Favorite plant sold out? No worries! Try these substitutes.

Planning ahead and figuring out which plants we need is always a good idea. But what happens when we get to the sale and the plant we want is gone? It can leave us feeling disappointed and overwhelmed at the idea of making an on-the-spot decision in a busy, loud event center. Here are some tips for pivoting:

1. Make a note of why each plant is on your list. Is it height, color, shape or bloom time? Do you need a plant that can handle specific moisture, sun or soil conditions? If you know the why, then you can look for something with similar qualities—or decide to wait.
2. Plan ahead and have a Plan B for each species (or at least the popular ones). Then, instead of trying to decide at a busy event, you can move on with confidence since you already did the research.
3. Ask for help from one of the many wonderful volunteers (and staff). Tell us about your garden and why you picked that plant, and we can offer a few suggestions.
4. Come to our spring greenhouse sales (see page 2); we sometimes have more of what sells out at Spring Affair.

Here are a few substitutions to consider for the plants that often sell out fast:

- **Wild onion** (*Allium*): For spring blooming flowers, consider *Aquilegia* (columbine), *Penstemon* or *Iris*. For puffball flowers, consider *Echinops* (globe thistle). They are taller than allium, 3-4', but are great for both fresh and dried flower arrangements.
- **Columbine** (*Aquilegia*): *Campanula* (bell flowers) come in a variety of colors and sizes. They have similar light, open flowers and are tolerant of moist, shady sites as well as average soils and part sun.
- **Milkweed** (*Asclepias*): If your goal is to support monarchs, any species will provide benefits, even if it's not your first choice. *Liatris* and *Eutrochium* (Joe Pye) are also favorite food sources for adult monarchs. If the bright orange of butterfly milkweed was what attracted you, consider *Gallardia*, *Heliopsis* or *Ratibida*.
- **False indigo** (*Baptisia*): This is a tough substitute! Many people shopping for *Baptisia* are hoping to collect the species, and it's worth waiting for. For something structural and shrub like, consider *Ceanothus* (New Jersey Tea) or *Caryopteris* (blue mist spirea).
- **Feathery grasses** (*Calamagrostis* and *Miscanthus*): the native *Panicum virgatum* offers a variety of cultivars ranging in color, size and habit.
- **Sedges** (*Carex - pennsylvanica, appalachica*, etc.): sedges are popular and tough, species can often substitute for each other but don't forget the *Deschampsia* (northern lights tufted hair grass)! It's a tough little tuft, about 16" high with beautiful blue green-red coloring.



Left: blue mist spirea (*Caryopteris*); right: globe thistle (*Echinops*)

- **Coreopsis**: for a tough plant that offers yellow color all summer long, consider *Oenothera* (primrose). It's shorter but creates a dependable ground-hugging base. *Ratibida* (gray-headed coneflower) are taller and provide shades of yellow and orange.
- **Coneflower** (*Echinacea*): For dependable, beginner-friendly, summer-long blooms, consider the *Rudbeckias* (black and brown-eyed Susans, sweet coneflower).
- **Gayfeather, blazing star** (*Liatris*): For the collector and the native plant gardener, there is no perfect substitute for *Liatris*, but for the vertical, spiked look consider *Salvia* (sage) and *Veronicastrum* (Culver's root).
- **Penstemon**: There is no perfect substitute (but plenty of species to choose from). For height, willingness to seed around the garden without disturbing other species and early blooms, try *Linum* (flax). Powder blue, five-petaled flowers close each evening on tall stems with feathery leaves. Not as clump-forming than *Penstemon*, I find it easier to manage the seedlings.
- **Pasque flower** (*Pulsatilla*): This is a tough one to substitute and is worth collecting, but it sells out quickly every year. For a low-growing, spring-blooming species with that fuzzy texture, consider *Geum* (prairie smoke or avens), which can be slightly more forgiving of moist soil than *Pulsatilla*. For a dependable groundcover and prolific spring flowers, consider *Phlox subulata* (creeping phlox).
- **Speedwell** (*Veronica*): For similar spiked flowers and a variety of colors and sizes, consider *Agastache* (hummingbird mint). They can't be beat for toughness and tolerance of a variety of soil conditions and are great pollinator magnets.

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From Garden to Garnish: Herbs That Do It All

Herbs pull double and sometimes triple duty in the garden, adding bold flavor to meals, natural fragrance to the landscape and a long tradition of medicinal use. Their essential oils are what give herbs that unmistakable aroma when you brush past or rub a leaf between your fingers. Luckily for Nebraska gardeners, many perennial herbs are both hardy and easy to grow. While their preferences range from full sun to part shade and from moist to dry soils, they're generally unfussy. Containers and raised beds offer extra control over moisture and drainage, though they dry out quickly—so a layer of mulch goes a long way toward keeping plants happy. Below are a few of our favorite yard-to-kitchen herbs to grow and enjoy.

Calamint (*Calamintha* species) grows into a compact mound 15-18" high. Its gray-green foliage is a popular ingredient in Italian cuisine for its distinctive flavor of mint and savory that complements garlic-based sauces, soups and stews. The dried leaves also make an appealing tea. It's a pollinator magnet with loads of tiny, airy white blooms in upright sprays from June until frost.

Chives (*Allium schoenoprasum*) have grass-like foliage that tastes of fresh onion, useful in a wide range of dishes.

Tarragon (*Artemisia dracunculus*) is a woody perennial that will grow 2' high in full sun and rich, well-drained soil. It has a minty anise flavor useful for herbal vinegars and other uses.

Hyssop (*Hyssopus officinalis*) tastes like mint with a hint of lavender and a slight bitterness that lightens up vegetable and other dishes. It thrives in hot, dry summers under full sun. It has narrow, dark green leaves and spikes of small blue flowers.

Lavender (*Lavandula* species) can be used in everything from bath salts, soaps and lotions to scones and pound cake. To enjoy its fragrance year-round, dry and preserve it by hanging small blooming bunches upside down in a dark, dry room. For winter protection, it's best surrounded by tall plants and covered by leaf fall.

Lemon Balm (*Melissa officinalis*) has wonderful, lemon-scented foliage that can be used to flavor salads, fruit cups or herbal tea. It can be quite aggressive so is best planted in confined spaces in sun or part shade. Frequent pruning will encourage new, more fragrant, leaves and minimize spread.

Mints (*Mentha* species), though and tasty and, obviously, minty, can also be very



Left: lavender (*Lavandula*); right: chives (*Allium schoenoprasum*) blossom

aggressive. To prevent spreading, plant them in containers, confined spaces or raised beds.

Oregano (*Origanum* species) grow 12-24" high and is a flavorful addition to Italian pastas and stews. It requires full sun and well-drained soil. Its loose clusters of small white flowers are a great nectar source for bees and butterflies.

Sage (*Salvia officinalis*) is an attractive low shrub with velvety, greyish-green leaves. Frying it mellows its flavor; fried sage can be crumbled over a dish to heighten flavor just before serving. It can also be added fresh to teas and drinks and fresh or dried to sauces, compound butters, meat marinades, pastries and breads.

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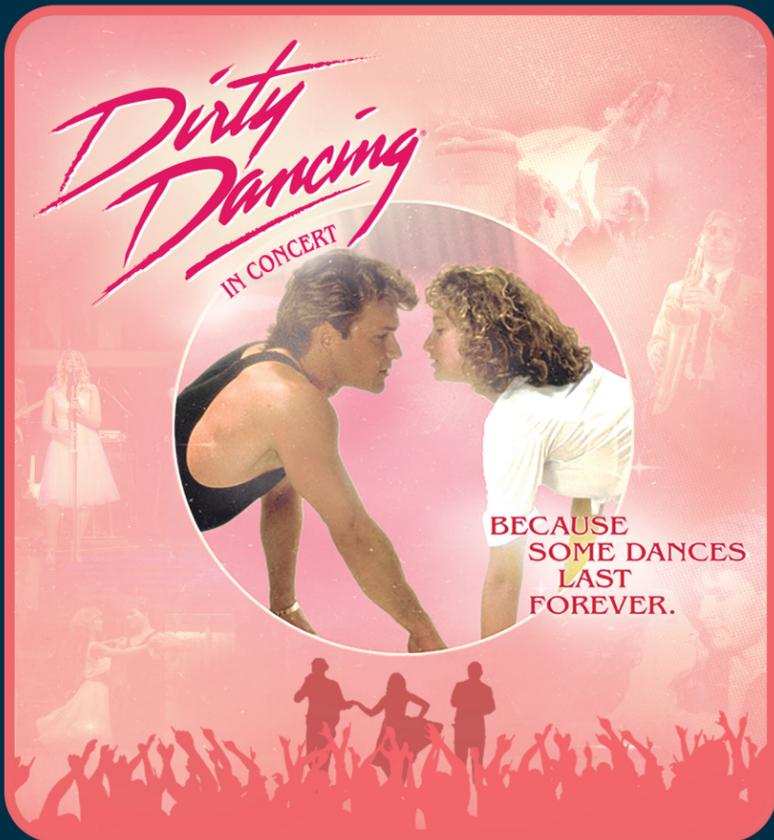
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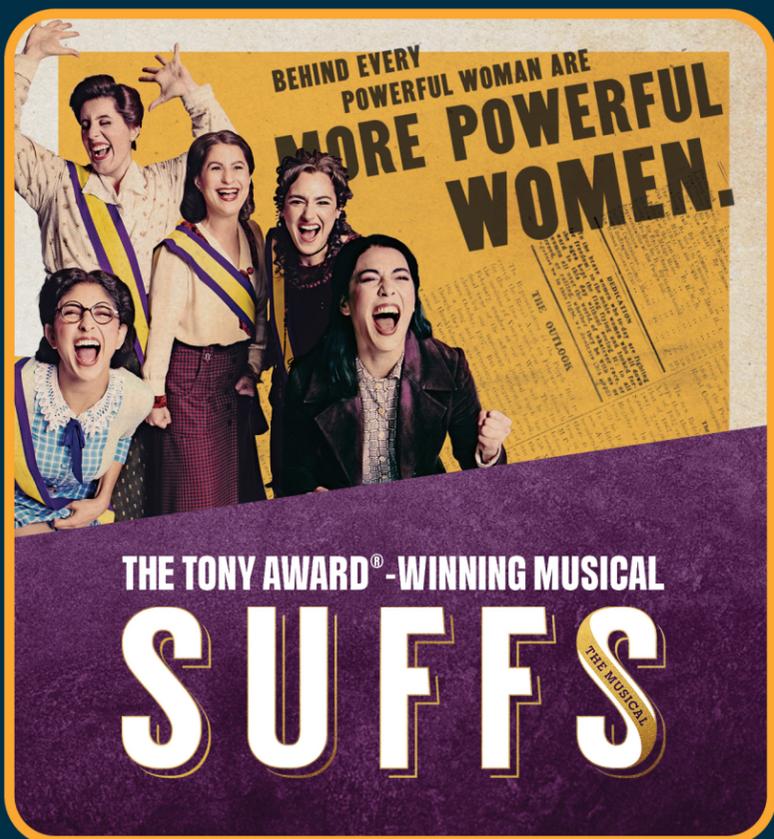
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