





















































Plants for Sale on May 08, 2011 (subject to availability)

These plants are grown in High Park greenhouse by volunteers to encourage the use of plants that are useful to wildlife in home gardens. These plants are perennial except where noted. Learn about the plants in the rare black oak ecosystem in High Park, and help restore High Park's ecosystem by taking part in Volunteer Stewardship Program events. The Plant Sale is from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm in front of the Greenhouses.

In order to provide the most people with a variety of plants there will be some restrictions on the maximum number of plants available per person prior to 1:00 pm. Larger orders may be filled if there are plants available after 1:00 pm.

Go to www.highparknature.org or email stewards@highparknature.org for more information.

	Height	Blooming	Light	Soil	Attracts Wildlife
1	 Allium cernuum – Nodding Wild Onion (White/Cream, Pink Flowers) One of the rarer Carolinian species. Member of the Lily family. Has medicinal uses. Clusters of flowers drooping over				
	8"-2' / 20~60cm	Jul ~ Aug		Normal, Moist Sandy	Butterflies and hummingbirds
2	 Aquilegia canadensis – Wild Columbine (Red/Yellow drooping skirt-like flowers with spurs)				
	1-2' / 30-60cm	Late May		Med. moist woodlands & openings	Hummingbirds, bees and moths
3	 Asclepias incarnata - Swamp Milkweed (Pink flowers)				
	2-4' / 60-120cm	Summer&Fall		Moist to average soil	Butterflies. Larval host for Monarch and Queen butterflies
4	 Asclepias tuberosa- Butterfly Milkweed. Also known as Pleurisy Root (Bright orange flowers)				
	1-3' / 30-90cm	Jun ~ Sep		Well-drained, dry / average moist.	Butterflies. Larval host for Monarch and Queen butterflies
5	 Aster oolentangiensis – Sky Blue Aster (Delicate sky blue flowers)				
	2-4' / 60-120cm	Sep, Oct		Medium dry soil Prairie/savannah	Butterflies
6	 Clematis virginiana – Virgin's Bower Also called "Old Man's Beard" and Wild Clematis. Showy white flowers with bright green foliage				
	12' / 4m	Jul ~ Sep		Moist well-drained	Purple finches nest in vine
7	 Cornus alternifolia - Pagoda Dogwood, Alternate-leaf Dogwood (Creamy White shrub)				
	To 20' tree form	Jun		All soils	Birds and butterflies
8	 Deschampsia caespitosa - Tufted Hairgrass (Yellow-brown, tufted seedsheads, ornamental grass)				
	Up to 4'-10"/1.5m	May ~ Aug		Clay, sand, loam	Birds eat seedheads
9	 Elymus hystrix - Bottlebrush grass				
	40" / 100cm	Jul ~ Aug		Medium dry oak woodland, well-drained soil	Bristly seedheads
10	 Fragaria virginiana - Wild Strawberry Also called "Common Strawberry" (White flowers with yellow centres, red fruit)				
	6"/15 cm	Apr ~ Jul		Meadows, woodland edges	Fruit is edible
11	 Geum triflorum – Prairie Smoke (Purple/pink flower) Also called old man's whiskers, three-flowered avens. Drooping flowers turn to puffballs when they go to seed				
	8-12" / 20-30cm	Apr ~ Jun		Dry, Clay, Sand	Butterflies

12	 <i>Hypericum prolificum</i> - Shrubby St. Johnswort (large yellow flowers, alone or in clusters, red-purple bark)
	1-3' / 30-90cm Jun ~ Aug  Dry-moist Insects, shelter for wildlife
13	 <i>Juniperus virginiana</i> - Eastern Red Cedar (Shrub with Pale-blue. Reddish brown bark)
	13' / 4m Summer  Dry-moist. Sand to loam Provides food and shelter for wildlife
14	 <i>Lobelia Cardinalis</i> – Cardinal Flower . Striking tubular red flowers covering stalks
	2-4' / 60-120cm Jul ~ Sep  Damp/wet soils, riversides, pond edges Hummingbirds
15	 <i>Lobelia siphilitica</i> – Great Blue Lobelia Blue flower with white markings
	3' / 90cm Aug ~ Sep  Likes wet feet Butterflies and bees
16	 <i>Luzula multiflora</i> – Wood Rush Small, forms rosettes. Attractive in fall and winter
	Up to 3' / 90cm Early Spring  Dry to moist meadows
17	 <i>Mitella diphylla</i> – Mitrewort or Bishop's Cap
	10-18" / 25-45cm Apr ~ May  Moist soil
18	 <i>Panicum virgatum</i> – Panic Grass, Switch Grass Robust clump former. Loose seedhead (Purple in flower, then tan)
	4-6" / 120-180cm Mid Summer / Autumn  Medium to dry soil. Tall grass prairies, sand dunes etc. Migrating birds eat seeds
19	 <i>Penstemon digitalis</i> – Foxglove Beardtongue Tubular flowers
	2-3' / 60-90cm May ~ Jul  Fields, prairies, open woods Seeds for birds and small mammals
20	 <i>Penstemon hirsutus</i> - Hairy Beardtongue (Showy trumpet-shaped flower)
	1-3" / 30-90cm June ~ Jul  Medium dry soil Prairie/Savannah Seeds for birds and small mammals
21	 <i>Polygonatum biflora</i> – Solomon's Seal (White/cream flowers, blue-black berries)
	1-3" / 30-90cm May ~ Jul  Dry to medium moisture Fruit is poisonous to humans
22	 <i>Sambucus canadensis</i> – Common Elderberry (Flowering shrub with berries) Purplish-black berries used for wine and jelly
	10' / 3m Jun  Moist well-drained Dark-purple fruit attracts song birds
23	 <i>Solidago caesia</i> - Bluestem Goldenrod Also known as "Wreath Goldenrod" (Yellow flowers)
	1-3" / 30-90cm Aug ~ Oct  Dry to normal soil Birds, butterflies, and bees
24	 <i>Solidago ptarmicoides</i> – Upland White Goldenrod
	10-12" / 25-30cm Aug ~ Sep  Well drained to dry soil Nectar for butterflies, seeds for birds
25	 <i>Thuja occidentalis</i> - Eastern White Cedar Also known as "Swamp Cedar" (Yellow to green-brown flowers)
	26'-52' / 8-16m Apr ~ May  Dry, normal, to moist soil Fragrant foliage
26	 <i>Tiarella cordifolia</i> - Foam Flower Delicate white spike. Long stamens. Spreading habit. Also called Baby Horses' Hooves
	8-12" / 20-30cm Apr ~ May  Prefers moist to medium soil, Seeds eaten by ruffed grouse

Types of plants:  Flowers  Bush  Grass  Tree Light Conditions:  Sun  Partial Shade  Shade