

Highbush Cranberry

Viburnum trilobum



Height: 8' - 12'

Rate of Growth: medium

Preferred soil: moist to well drained

Grows well in full sun to partial shade

Fall Color: red and purple

Flowers: showy flat clusters of white flowers in spring

Fruit: Red Berries that last through winter

Highbush Cranberry is valued for their beautiful large displays of white flowers in spring, showy red and purple fall color, and bright red winter berries. They are nectar and larval host for butterflies such as striped hairstreak, eastern tiger swallowtail, red-spotted purple admiral, and wild cherry sphinx.

Redbud

Cercis canadensis



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Height: 15' - 25'

Rate of Growth: medium

Preferred soil: moist to well drained

Grows well in full sun to partial shade

Fall Color: yellow

Flowers: Showy lavender and pink flowers in spring

This small tree has low, horizontal branching on an umbrella-like spreading crown.

Important nectar source for Zebra Swallowtail and other butterflies

Serviceberry

Amelanchier orborea



Height: 6' - 20'

Rate of Growth: medium

Preferred soil: moist to well drained

Grows well in partial shade

Fall Color: yellow, orange and red

Flowers: white flowers in early spring

Fruit: edible red and purple berries in June

Serviceberry, also known as Juneberry, is well loved by songbirds and butterflies. Its white spring flowers, red and purple June fruit, and orange-red fall color gives it colorful three-season interest.

Wild Plum

Prunus americana



Height: 10' - 15'

Rate of Growth: fast

Preferred soil: moist to well drained

Grows well in full sun to slight shade

Fall Color: yellow, red, and purple

Flowers: white flowers in early spring

Fruit: edible yellow and red fruit makes great jellies and jams, and is important food source for birds and wildlife.

Wild plum is an important nectar source and larval host for many butterfly species, including Tiger Swallowtail. Its fruit is favored by many songbirds.