



Bluestar, Blue Ice

Native Plant & Seed Sale

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Black Cherry

Orders are due by May 5th, 2023

Pick Up May 20th, 10:00AM-3:00PM at the Cooperative Extension












9 Olson Rd., Paris, ME











Light- F (Full), P (Partial), S (Shade)















Garden Type- PO (Pollinator - supports hummingbirds, bees, butterflies); DA (Dry Areas);

















RG (Rain Garden); CA (Coastal Areas); FR (Fragrance); WA (Wet Areas); DF (Display Fruit)














*Container/Plant size descriptions at end of document





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Perennials: Flowering Plants								
	<i>amsonia tabernaemontana</i> <i>Blue Ice</i>	Bluestar	Blue, tubular flowers; leaves turn golden yellow in fall	F,P	PO, RG	3'	#1	15.75
	<i>anemone canadensis</i>	Canada Windflower	Vigorous groundcover; pure white flowers in spring; pollen for bees	F,P	PO, WA	1-2'	#1	11.25
	<i>aster laevis</i>	Smooth Aster	lavender-blue, star-like daisies late summer into fall, pollinator plant	F,P, S	PO, DA	24"	#1	10.95
	<i>aquilegia canadensis</i> <i>Pink Lanterns</i>	Red Columbine	Nodding pink & yellow flowers; supports pollinators	P,S	PO	3'	#1	17.50
	<i>coreopsis lanceolata</i>	Lanceleaf Coreopsis	Bright yellow daisy like flowers; clump forming; pollinators delight!	F, P, S	PO, DA	2'	#1	12.50
	<i>geranium maculatum</i>	Wild Geranium, Cranesbill	Clump forming; pale pink to purple blooms	F,P	PO	1-2'	#1	17.50
	<i>liatris scariosa</i>	New England Blazing Star	Purple tuft "button" flowers alternate up spikes, attracts butterflies	F	PO, RG	48"	#1	18.25
	<i>lobelia cardinalis</i>	Cardinal Flower	Showy red flowers; attractive food source for hummingbirds		PO, WA	3-6'	#1	11.95
	<i>lupinus perennis</i>	Lupine	Lavender blooms from late spring to early summer, scarify seeds	F,P	PO	30"	#1	20.25
	<i>monarda fistulosa</i> <i>Claire Grace</i>	Wild Bergamot	bright purple, clump forming, mint family; leaves may be used in teas	F,P	PO, FR, RG	48"	#1	14.95
	<i>monarda didyma</i> <i>Purple Rooster</i>	Bee Balm Bergamot	Royal purple flowers, long summer bloom period, leaves used for teas	F,P	PO, FR, RG	36"	#1	10.75

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	<i>phlox paniculata</i> <i>David</i>	Garden Phlox	White, avoid overhead watering, appreciates summer mulching.	F,P	PO	4'	#1	11.50
	<i>phlox sub</i> <i>Blue Emerald</i>	Creeping Phlox	Delicate lavender-blue flowers; best in rocky areas, slopes, flower borders.	F	PO	mass	#1	11.75
	<i>phlox sub</i> <i>Scarlet Flame</i>	Creeping Phlox	Bright scarlet-red flowers with a darker eye.	F	PO	mass	#1	11.75
	<i>pycanthemum virginianum</i>	Virginia Mountain Mint	Small white-lavender flowers; pollinators galore!	F, P, S	PO	1-3'	#1	11.25
	<i>tiarella cordifolia</i>	Foam Flower	Delicate white flowers in early spring	P,S	PO	6"	#1	10.50
	<i>verbena hastata</i>	Blue Vervain	Spikes of blue/purple flowers; attracts bees	F,P,S	PO	2-6'	#1	9.75
Perennial Herbs								
	<i>echinacea purpurea</i>	Coneflower	Pollinator, goldfinch seed, pink-purple showy blooms, long lasting.	F,P	PO	5'	#1	10.95
	<i>echinacea purpurea,</i> <i>Magnus</i>	Coneflower	Has broad non-drooping petals of rosy-purple, dark cone.	F,P	PO	3'	#1	11.75
	<i>gaultheria procumbens</i>	Wintergreen	Maine's State Herb! Groundcover w/ dark green leaves & red berries	P, S	PO, DF, FR, DA	6"	SP3	7.95
	<i>lavendula angustifolia</i> <i>Sensational</i>	Lavender	Deep purple, hardy, fragrant, attracts pollinators	F	PO	18"	#1	11.75
	<i>lavendula angustifolia</i> <i>Phenomenal</i>	Lavender	Mid-summer color and contrast to border, rock, herb & scented gardens.	F	PO	32"	#1	15.75
	<i>thymus praecox</i> <i>coccineus</i>	Pink Thyme	Dark green leaves smothered in bright magenta-red flowers.	F	PO	1-2"	SP3	8.50
	<i>thymus praecox</i> <i>Pink Chintz</i>	Pink Thyme	Small-leaved thyme recommended for tight spaces, pretty pink flowers.	F	PO	3-6"	SP4	8.50
	<i>thymus pseudolanuginosus</i>	Woolly Thyme	Woolley leaves, sparse scented pink flowers in early summer.	F	PO	3"	SP3	8.50
Ferns								
	<i>dryopteris filix mas</i>	Wood Fern, Male Fern	Lacy light green fronds; provides cover for wildlife	P, S	RG, WA	4'	SP5	9.95
	<i>pteretis nodulosa</i>	Ostrich Fern	Large erect, dark green fronds; provide covers for wildlife	P, S	RG, WA	3-6'	SP5	9.95

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Erosion Control and Wildlife Support								
	<i>amelanchier canadensis</i>	Eastern Serviceberry	Useful in edible and wildlife landscapes; yellow-gold fall color	F,P	CA,FR,WA,DF	20'	2-2.5'	25.75
	<i>arctostaphylos uva ursi</i>	Bearberry	Best in poor, sandy, very acid soils; salt-tolerant; groundcover	F,P	DA,RG,CA	6"	#1 mass	21.25
	<i>aronia brilliantissima</i>	Black Chokeberry	Clusters light pink flowers in spring; glossy red fruits for jams & jellies	F,P	RG,DF	8'	2.5-3'	25.75
	<i>asarum canadensis</i>	Wild Ginger	Groundcover; attractive green leaves w/ small cup shaped maroon flowers	P,S	PO, WA	1'	#1	32.25
	<i>azalea viscosum</i>	Swamp Azalea	Fragrant, tubular, white to pale pink flowers in late May to July.	P	PO,RG,WA	3-5'	12-15"	24.25
	<i>carex pensylvanica</i>	Pennsylvania Sedge	Fountains of dark green bladed foliage; groundcover for dry shady areas	F,P, S	DA,PO	1'	#1	17.75
	<i>cephalanthus occidentalis</i> <i>Moonlight Magic</i>	Buttonbush	Great bee plant! Fragrant, white flower heads; prefers moist soil.	F	PO, WA	6'	12-15"	36.50
	<i>clethra alnifolia</i>	Summersweet	Mid to late summer blooms of sweetly fragrant flowers	F,P	PO,RG,FR,WA	3-8'	15-18"	30.50
	<i>comptonia peregrina</i>	Sweetfern	Aromatic foliage; interesting texture; good in dry, sandy soil, not a fern!	F,P	DA, CA, RG	3'	SP5	12.25
	<i>cornus amomum</i>	Silky Dogwood	White/yellow flowers early summer, blackish blue wildlife fruit in August.	F,P, S	FR,WA,DF	6'	15-18"	14.75
	<i>cornus sericea</i> <i>Baileyi</i>	Red Twig Dogwood	Spreads by suckering stems; white fruit on red stems in fall.	F,P,S,	CA,WA,DF	15'	15-18"	25.95
	<i>corylus americana</i>	American Hazelnut	Large shrub that produces edible nuts wildlife & people, nice fall foliage	F,P,S	DF	6-16'	12-15"	15.50
	<i>gaylussacia baccata</i>	Black Huckleberry	Orange and red flowers; dark blue, almost black berries; edible and sweet	S,P	PO,RG,WA,DF	3'	SP4	12.75
	<i>hamamelis virginiana</i>	Witch Hazel	Large shrub; unique foliage & yellow flowers	F,P,S	PO	12-20'	12-15"	33.75

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	<i>ilex verticillata</i> Mr. Poppins(M)	Winterberry, Black Alder	Male; Plant within 30' of females, will pollinate up to 6 female plants.	F,P	RG, DF	10'	9-12"	37.50
	<i>ilex verticillata</i> Red Sprite (F)	Winterberry, Black Alder	Female; compact; bright red fruits persist into winter; great wetland plant	F,P	RG, DF	10'	15-18"	46.75
	<i>ilex verticillata</i>	Winterberry, Black Alder	Straight run, un-sexed plants; plant in groups to ensure mix of M & F for berries	F, P	RG, DF	10'	12-15"	14.75
	<i>lindera benzoin</i>	Spicebush	Nectar for early pollinators, red fruit for migratory birds, leaves for tea.	F,P	RG,FR	12'	15-18"	24.25
	<i>myrica pennsylvanica</i>	Northern Bayberry	Aromatic fruits for birds, wax for candles; good in mass.	F,P	PO,CA,DA	10'	15-18"	22.75
	<i>parthenocissus quinquefolia</i>	Virginia Creeper	Woody native vine, leaves turn bright mauve, red, purple in fall; fruit for wildlife	F, P, S	DF	3-40'	#1B	23.95
	<i>prunus maritima</i>	Beach Plum	Fragrant white flowers in spring, good for jam & wildlife	F,P	PO,CA,DF	5-6'	18-24"	31.75
	<i>rhus aromatica</i> Gro-Lo	Fragrant Sumac	Dense; low-growing; pretty in autumn; attracts birds and butterflies; excellent bank stabilizer; grouse and turkey cover	F,P,	PO,CA,FR	2'	12-15"	19.25
	<i>rosa virginiana</i>	Virginia Rose	Fragrant single pink flowers in June, red hips in August; good hedge	F	PO,CA,FR,DF	5'	12-15"	17.75
	<i>sambucus canadensis</i>	American Elderberry	clusters of white flowers in summer; edible fruits for wildlife & people in fall	F,P	PO, RG	5-12'	15-18"	20.50
	<i>spirea latifolia</i>	Meadowsweet	Larval host for Spring Azure butterfly; deadhead for extended bloom.	F,P	CA	4'	18-24"	20.50
	<i>spirea tomentosa</i>	Steeplebush	Midsummer to early autumn pink to rose-purple flowers, pollinator plant.	F	CA,RG	4'	15-18"	20.25
	<i>viburnum cassinoides</i>	Witherod Wild-raisin	Spring flowers; noted for handsome fruit displays	F,P	PO,FR,DF	6'	9-12"	15.50
	<i>viburnum lentago</i>	Nannyberry	Good for wildlife and naturalized landscapes	F,P	DA,DF	15'	15-18"	15.75
	<i>viburnum prunifolium</i>	Blackhaw	Clusters of white flowers in spring, blue-black fruits in fall for wildlife.	F,P	PO,DF	12-15'	12-15"	19.25
	<i>viburnum trilobum</i> Phillips	Highbush Cranberry	Excellent fall foliage and fruit color; edible fruit	S,P	DF	10'	15-18"	19.75

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Edible Plants							
	<i>fragaria honeoye</i>	Junebearing Strawberry	Early fruits, prolific producer, excellent taste!	F	DF	6"	#1 9.75
	<i>vaccinium angustifolium</i> Brunswick	Lowbush blueberry	Compact habit; rugged; hardy; durable; delicious	F,P,S	PO,DF	9-12"	#1 15.50
	<i>vaccinium corymbosum</i>	Highbush Blueberry					
	Blue Jay		Mid-season, bright blue, high yield	F,P	CA,PO,DF	5-7'	#2B 29.75
	Duke		Large, light blue fruit early summer.	F,P	CA,PO,DF	5-7'	#1 22.75
	Rubel		Late season, small and full-flavored.	F,P	CA,PO,DF	4-6'	#1 23.50
	Chippewa	Half High	Produces large quantities, cold-hardy.	F,P	CA,PO,DF	3-4'	#1 17.75
	North Country		Prolific producer, wild blueberry flavor.	F,P	CA,PO,DF	2'	#1 16.25
	Northland		Mid-season, incredibly cold-hardy.	F,P	CA,PO,DF	3-4'	#3 32.25
Trees							
	<i>abies balsamia</i>	Balsam Fir	Dense, conical growth, Wreaths, boughs, Christmas trees. Coastal trees susceptible to adelgids	F,P	FR,WA	75'	2.5-3' 31.75
	<i>acer saccharum</i>	Sugar Maple	Stunning orange-red fall color; large ornamental shade tree.	F,P		75'	3-4' 33.50
	<i>betula papyrifera</i>	Paper birch	Beautiful white bark year-round; tolerates poor, dry soils	F	DA	70'	2.5-3' 27.50
	<i>carpinus caroliniana</i>	American Hornbeam "Musclewood"	Understory tree, smooth bark, hard wood, prefers moist, rich, organic soils.	P,S	DA	35'	3-4' 20.50
	<i>larix laricina</i>	Tamarack, Larch Hackmatack	A conifer whose needles change color and drop in the fall	F	WA	40-70'	2-2.5' 24.75
	<i>picea rubens</i>	Red Spruce	Source of spruce gum & spruce beer, used for guitars, violin bellies.	F,S		60-100'	2.5-3' 39.75
	<i>pinus resinosa</i>	Red Pine	Good windbreak; tolerates dry soils well; evergreen	F	DA	80'	2.5-3' 28.50
	<i>pinus strobus</i>	Eastern White Pine	Handsome specimen; not tolerant of salt; evergreen	F	DA	80'	3-4' 36.25
	<i>prunus serotina</i>	Black Cherry	Tall; showy white flower clusters; dark, pea sized fruits	F	DF	60-80'	2-2.5' 19.25

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 <i>quercus macrocarpa</i>	Bur Oak	Elegant violin shaped leaves, long lived, important host for butterflies & moths	F	PO	70-80'	3-4'	27.75
 <i>salix nigra</i>	Black Willow	Large trees are valuable in binding stream banks.	F,P,S	CA,PO,WG	10-60'	2.5-3'	51.50
 <i>thuja occidentalis</i>	N. White-Cedar/ Arborvitae	Useful hedge or specimen plant; susceptible to deer browse	F,P	CA	60'	12-15"	14.25
 <i>ulmus americana</i>	American Elm	Large graceful tree, likes moist, well drasined soil, hosts birds & butterflies	F,P	PO	60-70'	2.5-3'	31.25

Seed Mixes

<u>Mix</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Light</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Price</u>
Northeast Annual and Perennial Mix	This colorful mix provides up to five years of color and attracts a variety of birds and butterflies. Majority of mix reaches 2-5' at maturity.	F,P	1/2 Ounce	3.50
			1 Ounce	6.00
Butterfly and Hummingbird Mix	This mix of native and naturalized wildflowers and grasses is designed to attract nectar loving pollinators such as native bees, honeybees, other pollinating insects, and hummingbirds. Majority of mix reaches 3-4' at maturity.	F,P	1/2 Ounce	4.50
			1 Ounce	7.00

Container size descriptions*:

SP3	3" pot	*In most instances plant size is quoted; pot sizes where plant size wasn't noted. All plant sizes are only estimates!
SP3	3" pot	
SP5	same as #1 not as deep	
#1	just under a gallon	
#1B	true gallon size	
#2	2 gallon	
#2B	a little larger than #2	

Seeding Rates:

1/2 oz for up to 50 sq ft (approx. 5'x10' plot)
1oz for up to 100 sq ft (approx. 10'x10' plot)
Do not seed thicker than these rates. Perennial species will not have enough space to expand and mature and you will get too many annuals the first year that could shade out the perennials emerging underneath, which need sunlight to grow and develop.

