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not sure what the species is on this, (mexicana?) survives the long hot summer in a clay pot and gives continual bloom, a hummingbird magnet, my favorite Agastache
blooms mid-season, native to AR, TX and MO, drought-tolerant, bloom 'nods' over
much like <i>A.cernuum</i> but is native to OK with upright blooms, both <i>Alliums</i> form clumps and are non-invasive
tough prairie plant, many times treated as a shrub
a little smaller than <i>A. canescens</i> , the leaves are also greener and more rounded, honey-scented bloom
beautiful yellow in the fall, great texture, a top ten
much like <i>A. tabernaemontana</i> , but with glossier leaves
disease-free foliage, one of the best, all <i>Amsonia</i> species are magnets for butterflies and other nectar seeking insects in early spring
caterpillar makes a mat-like nest in the flower, available mid May
found in wooded areas growing among leaf litter, usually on a slope, may be summer dormant, gray-green soft leaves, when well established this makes a good ground cover
lovely yellow fall foliage with red stems, great nectar plant, rhizomatous and best in a setting with some natural competition
preferred food of the Monarch, super nectar source for butterflies and hummingbirds, does best in full sun, yellow will also be available this year
a showy species of milkweed, found in wet soils when in its' native habitat, but will do fine in the garden as long as the soil is not too dry
large pink umbels are somewhat fragrant, has the soft leaves favored by Monarchs
drought resistant, mature plant has showy bloom that can stop traffic, long-lived, can survive in clay, deep tuberous root makes transplanting difficult, seed propagated
leaves have a soft texture, in the wild it is usually found at the edge of the woods
drought-tolerant when established, lavender blue blooms, basal leaves are heart shaped
has clouds of lavender blue flowers in the shaded garden, can reseed so cut off spent blooms at the end of fall, native to states north and east of OK
those mounds of white you see along the roadside in fall are probably Heath Aster, a wonderful nectar plant
this is an aster that likes the open woods or morning sun, a nice lavender pink
snow white flowers with yellow centers, compact with deep green leaves, native to dry prairies
blue-gray leaves, nice compact habit, this is a lovely aster
lots and lots of tiny pink-tinged flowers cover this aster that is one of the first to bloom in late summer
an amazing mass of color in the fall, cut back by half in July to keep more compact, attracts a huge number of butterflies and insects for nectar, a top ten, cut back by 1/2 in early July for the most color
this one will do well in the sunny dry places, but also does well in a shadier spot, the blooms are different from most asters as they appear singly on the top of the stems, another beautiful aster-can you have too many?
this wonderful aster was a gift from Russell Studebaker and I have been really impressed by the incredible number of blooms, a good nectar source for many of the pollinators in my yard, it is vigorous (in garden code that means it will spread), but definitely worth having, some think this may be an <i>A. praealtus</i> offspring, but I have my doubts
great taller aster, does well in tough conditions

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Baptisia australis	Wild Blue Indigo	X	P	2-4'	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	blue				Wild Indigo Duskywing, Hoary Edge,
Baptisia bracteata var leucophaea	Cream White Indigo	X	P	18-24"	-	-	-	X	X	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	cream				Wild Indigo Duskywing, Hoary Edge,
Baptisia leucantha	Wild White Indigo	X	P	3-4'	-	X	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	white				Wild Indigo Duskywing, Hoary Edge, Northern Cloudywing
Baptisia minor	Dwarf Blue Indigo	X	P	2-3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	blue				Wild Indigo Duskywing, Hoary Edge,
Baptisia sphaerocarpa	Yellow Wild Indigo	X	P	2-3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	yellow				
Blephilia ciliata	Downy Wood Mint	X	P	18-24"	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	purple				
Boehmeria cylindrica	False Nettle	X	P	2'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	◐	wh/gr				Red Admiral, Question Mark, Comma
Cacalia atriplicifolia*	Pale Indian Plantain	X	P	4-8'	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	cream				
Callirhoe bushii	Bush's Poppy-mallow	US	P	2-3'	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	pink				Checkered Skipper
Callirhoe digitata	Standing Wine Cup	X	X	3-4'	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	pink				Checkered Skipper
Callirhoe involucrata	Wine Cups	X	P	6-12"	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	◐ ○	pink				Common Checkered
Campanula americana	Tall Bellflower	X	B	2-4'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	● ◐	blue				
Cassia fasciculata	Partridge Pea	X	A	1-3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	○	yellow				Cloudless Giant Sulphur, Little Yellow, Sleepy Orange

"You can't run a supermarket on just 8"

Cassia hebecarpa	Wild Senna	US	P	3-5'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	○	yellow				Cloudless Sulphur, Sleepy Orange
Centaurea americana	American Basketflower	X	A	2-4'	-	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	lav				
Coreopsis lanceolata	Coreopsis	X	P	12-24"	-	-	X	X	X	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	yellow				
Coreopsis palmata	Prairie Coreopsis	X	P	18"	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	yellow				
Coreopsis tinctoria dwarf	Dwarf Red Plains Coreopsis	X	A	2-4'	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	red				
Coreopsis tripteris*	Tall Coreopsis	X	P	5-7'	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	yellow				
Croton capitatus	Woolly Croton	X	A	1-2'	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	○ ◐	white				Goatweed Gray Hairstreak

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long-lived, give the deep taproot time to become established, more blue than purple

this Baptisia has stems that arch horizontally from the center, gray green leaves, goes dormant in summer

stately, vertical white spires in midsummer remind me of a candelabra

a shorter, more compact version of *B. australis*

a compact and vase shaped plant with intense yellow blooms, tends to go dormant in the heat of summer

looks somewhat like a horsemint *Monarda* with blooms up the stem, very sweet

I like this plant, the leaves are glossy and rather interesting, the bloom is sort of strange and really too small to see, I've had lots of Red Admirals lay eggs on this-- the caterpillars make a 'nest' of the tender leaves

great blue-green foliage, tall stalks of white blooms, grows well in medium or moist soil

blooms midsummer, pretty when grown with Black-eyed Susan, *Liatris* and native grasses

native to limestone prairies, airy look with clusters of flowers at the top

drought tolerant, blooms along 3' trailing stems, I especially enjoy this when it's growing in with taller flowers

good for naturalizing in a woodland area, can survive rocky soils

bright yellow blooms with red throats, a soil mender on the prairie, will reseed

**read, and you can't run an ecosystem on just lawn " Sara Steil**

native to the Eastern US, this has a nice texture and soft leaves, in my yard it is sometimes eaten back to the stems by butterfly larvae, but no worry--it will quickly re-leaf

this annual is a terrific pollinator plant, sometimes confused with a thistle which has similar color and bloom, named for the basket-like pattern under the inflorescence, the only *Centaurea* native to OK

not a terribly long bloom time, but they are so bright and sunny that they are worth planting, especially good in a naturalized setting, great cut flower

an excellent upright wildflower, narrow pretty leaves and intense yellow blooms

wonderful rich red color and fern-like foliage

I am an admitted sucker for any *Coreopsis* and really any yellow flower, this one is quite tall and is best in a naturalized setting, sort of airy looking

this is one for the gardener who wants butterflies or wants to establish a natural area, it isn't ugly--just interesting and low-key, I had some in pots last year and they happily co-mingled with other plants, mine were covered with Goatweed larvae and I also found several Gray Hairstreaks, lots of insect activity around this plant



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a strong long-lived perennial used by Native Americans as a tea, works well in the garden, needs a couple of years to fully establish
fully reflexed petals, a little fragrant, glossy leaves
long drooping petals and one of my favorites, similar to E. angustifolia but with white pollen
native to the Ozark region, most Echinacea are in the pink-purple color range, but this one is a paradox and the ray petals are bright yellow, very pretty and a long lasting bloom
flowers off and on all summer so it is a reliable nectar spot, deadhead to encourage more blooms, likes a garden soil, will reseed quite happily
this one likes it hot and does very well on the dry side in a well-drained soil, lots and lots of bloom, the ray petals have a neat way of folding under when it's hot so they look like a button
interesting seed heads, old remedy for rattlesnake bites, the strap-like leaves have barbs that look sharp but aren't
much like E. fistulosum, but the stems are spotted, Goldfinch adore the seeds of this in winter
this is one tough plant, can survive the toughest of conditions and still bloom in late summer, the clusters of white flowers is why it is sometimes called "Prairie Baby-breath"
blooms are small and it is really the striking variegated leaves that get attention, it will reseed here and there, but is easy to remove from unwanted spots, I will also offer a type that is no taller than 18" called Summer Icicle
feathery foliage is pretty on its' own and the leaves , seeds and bulb have many culinary uses, but I grow it because it's such a great larval host plant for the Black Swallowtail
plumes of cotton candy pink, definitely likes it on the damp side and also appreciates some late afternoon shade, rhizomatous
leaves are deeply cut on this western native, deadhead for continued bloom
yellow ray petals and maroon centers, nice in naturalized areas, mix with asters and grasses, supposed to be an annual, but occasionally this comes back from the root here in Zn 7
our beautiful state wildflower, likes a lean soil, good for naturalized areas, let seeds fully mature to have viable seed
another name for this is Longflowered Beeblossom, it can be annual or perennial depending on the weather and culture, it's a tall airy plant with arching stems that isn't particularly showy, but gracefully blends in well with grasses and asters
this gaura is a tall and open plant tipped by blooms of white and pink, butterflies love the nectar and it is also the host plant for the striped larvae of the Clouded Crimson moth
a gentle woodland wildflower, I will have it in the usual lavender and also white
a tall member of the milkweed family with eye-catching seed pods, good food source for the Monarch
shame on whoever gave this its common name as it does NOT cause you to sneeze, does especially well in a wet area of the yard although once established it is tolerant of a drier spot
spectacular in bloom, butterflies love the nectar and the goldfinch in my garden feast on the winter seeds, one of the plants I would never want to live without
this sunflower has beautiful deep green foliage and stiff vertical stems, tough and drought tolerant
easy to grow and even in the heat of summer it is covered in bloom, not invasive, clumping habit, dependable and tough
showy silver and green leaves with streaks of reddish-purple, flowers bloom on thin 2 feet stems
mounded habit, in my garden the leaves have red coloration in winter, once used as a medicinal plant to heal wounds
5" flowers, gray-green leaves and strong pink bloom with deeper pink center
a pale pink with deeper pink center
deeper pink blooms



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a woodland ground cover that does best with a few hours of sun and a soil rich in organic material, blooms on previous year's growth
I am quite fond of this member of the pea family, it is beautiful mixed with grasses and has an eye catching fruit author Sally Wasowski calls "Luna moth green"
good cut flower with button type blooms and a bold growth habit, good paired with Helianthus mollis, in my yard the goldfinch and chickadees like to feed on this in the winter, definitely prefers a lean and dry soil
this Liatris grows in dry prairie soils and grows from a deep taproot which enables it to survive a summer drought and still bloom in early fall
likes a soil that is wetter and richer than aspera so it is a good choice for the garden, a great vertical accent
an annual that begins to sprout in winter, blooms in early spring and has gone to seed by the heat of summer, I love this in a prairie with Indian Paintbrush (also a host for the Buckeye) where it can reseed and become lovely haze of blue
ground cover, sometimes used as grass alternative, flowers aren't showy, but are really cute, if it gets too tall it can be mowed back
an incredible red, this seems to best in a area that is occasionally flooded
this blooms in late summer/early fall with bright blue flowers and, while it likes a wet or moist soil, it seems to do best in an area that dries out sometimes like a prairie)
rhizomatous, saw this at the Tallgrass Prairies in a low spot with Coreopsis tinctoria--a real knock-out, not to be confused with the evil L. salicaria which is a native of Europe
likes a medium to moist spot in the shade or edge of woods, sort of rambles here and there, flowers are quite attractive to bees and pollinators
yellow star-like blooms on an airy plant, likes a damper area so it would be good near a pond
this does really well in the sun, but also thrives in part sun and even some shade, adaptable, a hummingbird magnet, native to southeast and southcentral U.S. also available in a warm pink
fragrant flowers on a 4-6' stalk, 16" leaves in basal rosette, Oklahoma's only native Aloe
uncommon, a nice wildflower for naturalizing, dormant in summer
blooms non-stop from heat to frost, needs full sun and very well drained soil, always looks fresh
a very low growing creeping groundcover with red berries, semi-evergreen
when you drive down the road in midsummer and see a tall mass of bright pink/purple this is probably it
more delicate and open than most Monardas, foliage dormant in the summer, this one is native to the open woods of eastern OK
this is just the old-fashioned grandmother type, nice mounds soft green foliage and continual bloom
a sweet little flower that emerges from tiny bulbs, this is a nice wildflower to encourage as it will begin to multiply, never invasive, summer dormant
showy, huge lemon yellow blooms, don't pamper after it's established
eye-catching masses of pink flowers, sometimes the blooms are up to 4" across, spreads by shallow roots so it can be a little invasive for the cultured garden, but is great in an area where it can 'be free'
broad apple green fronds make a thick cover in the shade, prefers an organically rich soil
an attractive fern that is quite vigorous, can handle more sun when in a damper spot
treat as annual unless you want seed
very long-lived and able to grow in sand or clay, thick taproot, used as a substitute for the tropical quinine during WW1, white blooms and substantial leaves
3/4" blooms are white with lavender streaks

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Penstemon grandiflorus	Largeflower Penstemon	X	P	1-3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	○	lav/pk						
Penstemon laxiflorus	Loose-leaved Penstemon	X	P	12-18"	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	○	pink						
Penstemon murrayanus*	Cup-leaved penstemon	X	P	2-4'	-	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	red						
Penstemon oklahomensis	Oklahoma Penstemon	X	P	12-24"	-	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	○	white						
Penstemon pinifolius	Pine-leaved Penstemon	US	P	10"	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	○	rd/or						
Penstemon tenuis	Gulf Penstemon	US	P	18"	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	◐ ○	purple						
Penstemon tubaeiflorus	Tubeflower Penstemon	X	P	24-36"	-	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	○	white						
Phlox divaricata	Woodland Phlox	X	P	18"	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	● ◐	blue						
Phlox pilosa	Eco Happy Traveler	X	P	18"	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	○	violet						
Physostegia angustifolia	Narrow-leaved Obedient Plant	X	P	2-4'	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	○ ◐	pink						
Polygonatum biflorum	Solomon's Seal	X	P	2-3'	-	-	X	X	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	white						
Porteranthus stipulata	Indian Physic	X	P	2'	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	○	white						
Pycnanthemum pilosum	Hairy Mountain Mint	X	P	2-3'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	○ ◐	white						
Pycnanthemum tenuifolium	Slender Mountain Mint	X	P	1-3'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	○ ◐	white						
Pycnanthemum virginianum	Virginia Mountain Mint	X	P	2-3'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	○ ◐	white						
Ratibida columnifera	Mexican Hat	X	P	2-3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	○	yel/red						
Ratibida hirta	Cherry Brandy	X	A	1-2'	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	○	red						
Ratibida pinnata	Gray-Headed Coneflower	X	P	2-3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	○	yellow						
Rivina humilis	Pigeonberry	X	P	18"	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	◐ ●	white						
Rudbeckia maxima	Great Coneflower	X	P	3-5'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	○	yellow						
Rudbeckia missouriensis	Missouri Black-eyed Susan	X	P	12"	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	X	X	○	yellow						

We lose much when we remove leaf litter because it provides so many free se

Rudbeckia subtomentosa	Sweet Black-eyed Susan	X	P	3-6'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	○	yellow					
Ruellia humilis	Wild Petunia	X	P	12-18"	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	○	purple					Texas Crescentspot

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this Penstemon has large blooms and glabrous leaves, likes a well-drained poor soil
tough plant for the garden or prairie, give it at least 7 hours of sun
each Penstemon seems to have its' own personality and this one is different for sure--glaucous leaves cup the stem and it has lovely red blooms
saw this flowering in a prairie with Barbara Buttons and it was beautiful, not a long bloom time but nice to naturalize, one of a few plants native only to OK, the closed throat is unique to other native penstemons
needle-like foliage, it likes it well-drained and sunny, native to NM and AZ
I was thrilled when another gardener shared some seeds with me (thanks, J.M!), it does well in hot and humid conditions and can tolerate wet soil better than most Penstemons, full sun is okay, but prefers some shade, sometimes reblooms in fall, a nice strong lavender color, native to TX,AR,LA and MS
snow white tubular blooms on a plant that is somewhat taller than many other Penstemon species
a wonderful flower for the shade or under deciduous trees, fragrant, a top 10
this is a selection of P. pilosa that is much more floriferous with longer lasting blooms, dormant in later summer, very very showy
this native isn't too particular about soil, unlike P. virginica this one does NOT spread by runners and blooms a little earlier, don't feed, pink/purple tubular blooms preferred by hummingbirds and bumblebees,
woodland wildflower, arching stems, white flowers followed by blue-black berries, also available in the variegated form
also known as American Ipecac, the finely textured foliage is quite attractive, small white star shaped blooms, nice reddish fall color, the longer I live with this plant the more I like it
leaves are much wider than tenuifolium, and are covered with downy hairs, tiny white blooms are numerous
minty fragrance, nice filler plant, feathery foliage, something is always nectaring on this
I confess, I'm a Mountain Mint addict, it is <i>so</i> not flashy, but something about it--the smell? the nectar that attracts so many pollinators? how easy it is to grow? whatever, I love them all, this one has a little wider leaves than the slender MM and not as wide as the pilosa
great bloomer with lacy foliage, short-lived perennial, will self-sow, but not invasive, available in solid yellow and also yellow edged in red
I succumbed to the picture in a catalog, hey it was red and I do so love any Rudbeckia, R. hirta is native to OK and I have had quite a few variations on the usual yellow in my yard, but never seen a pure red like this one, attracts pollinators, may be treated as an annual or short-lived perennial
this lovely yellow composite gets better every year it's established, blooms have a graceful appearance
slow to emerge in spring, but makes up for lost time with continual white blooms and juicy red berries, can handle that tough place under trees as long as it gets a little bit of sun
the blue-green basal leaves are quite large and have the texture of a cabbage, flower stalk is about 5', works well in both a naturalized prairie area or the garden, a striking plant, Proven Winner Perennial for 2011
this is one of my favorite dyc's, blooms much later than other B-E Susans and can handle some pretty dismal soil conditions, in a cultured garden setting it is much more floriferous and taller than 12"

ervices for us: free mulch, free fertilizer, free weed control and free soil amendments. Douglas Tallamy

great garden plant, flowers shoot up from basal foliage, very showy and a great cut flower
one of those nice little prairie plants that deserves a spot in the garden, petunia-like blooms

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Salvia azurea	Blue Sage	X	P	2-4'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○		blue						
Salvia azurea grandiflora	Azure Blue Sage	X	P	2-4'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○		blue						
Salvia farinacea	Gruppenblau	X	P	2'	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	X	○		blue						
Salvia greggii	Greg's Sage	US	P	1-3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	○		pink						
Salvia leucanthan	Mexican Sage		A	2-4'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○	◐	bl & wh						
Scophularia lanceolata*	Early Figwort	X	P	5'	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	◐		gr/red						
Scophularia marilandica*	Late Figwort	X	P	6-9'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	◐		gr/red						
Scutellaria incana	Downy Skullcap	X	P	1-2'	-	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	○	◐	bl/pur						
Sedum pulchellum	Widow's Cross	X	A	4-12"	-	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	○		white						
Sedum ternatum	Wild Stonecrop	US	P	4-8"	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	◐	●	wh/pk						
Senecio aureus	Golden Ragwort	X	P	2'	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐	yellow						
Senecio plattensis	Prairie Ragwort	X	P	18"	-	-	X	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐	yellow						
Silphium laciniatum	Compass Plant	X	P	3-10'	-	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	○	◐	yellow	☞					
Silphium perfoliatum	Cup Plant	X	P	8'	-	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	○	◐	yellow	☞					
Silphium terebinthinaceum*	Prairie Dock	US	P	4-6'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○		yellow	☞					
Solidago missouriensis	Missouri Goldenrod	X	P	2-3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	●	◐	yellow						
Solidago nemoralis	Old Field Goldenrod	X	P	1-2'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	○		yellow	☞	☞				
Solidago rigida	Stiff Goldenrod	X	P	2-5'	-	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○		yellow	☞	☞				
Solidago speciosa	Showy Goldenrod	X	P	2-5'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○		lt yel	☞					
Solidago ulmifolia	Elm-leaved Goldenrod	X	P	2-3'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	◐	●	yellow	☞	☞				
Spiranthes cernua var odorata	Lady's Tresses	X	P	12"	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	○	◐	white						
Thalictrum dasycarpum	Purple Meadow Rue	X	P	3-7'	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	●	◐	wh/lav						
Tithonia	Mexican Sunflower		A	3-6'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	○		orange		☞				
Tradescantia bracteata	Prairie Spiderwort	X	P	1-2'	-	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	○		purple						

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nice blue-green landscape plant, must be well-drained

this native Salvia will bloom in the fall along the roadside no matter how bad the summer has been, a vibrant sky blue

this is simply a little showier and larger-flowered variation of the *S. azurea*

this a selection of the native that is a deeper blue, blooms until frost

Greggii Sage just about has it all, heat tolerance, constant bloom, well-behaved, attracts hummingbirds, plus this variety has blooms are a little larger than most and is reliably perennial

impressive in bloom, give it some room to make a nice specimen plant, Sulphur butterflies cover this every fall, sometimes it will come back from the root, but if not it is worth replanting every year

I'm really excited about being able to offer these *Scrophularia* this year, the bloom isn't showy on either one, but both are terrific plants for pollinators-- everything from the tiniest insect to hummingbirds

it sounds huge at 9 feet, but the habit is open and airy, small burgandy red blooms are incredibly attractive to hummingbirds and other pollinators

I've been really impressed by this plant, it has a long period of bloom and with its bright purple flowers is showier than most other *Scutellari* and comes back better every year

saw this blooming at Pontotoc Ridge and was thrilled to find seed, tiny blooms form a star about 4" across, small succulent leaves, definitely prefers dry -- even rocky soil, may be short-live perennial but we sell as an annual

low-growing ground cover for shade and part shade, can handle some sun as long as it's not too intense, native to Arkansas and MO, adaptable to quite a few soil conditions

tolerant of a wide range of exposures and soil types

a great prairie plant that does its' best in well-drained soil and full sun, summer dormant

huge palmate leaves align north and south and yellow sunflower type blooms can reach 10', a prairie indicator plant

a good wildlife plant, leaves joined at stem catch rainwater, I see hummingbirds and butterflies on mine at bloom time and birds like the seeds in winter, the dried stems are too cool

the large basal leaves are flat and paddle shaped, flowers bloom atop tall leafless stems

a goldenrod for the edge of the woods, reddish stems, can tolerate dry conditions and thin soil

one of the "clumpy" goldenrods as stiff stems sprout from central root, thrives in poorer soil

not invasive, has large basal leaves a really nice species for the garden or prairie

spiked upright blooms, large lower leaves that remind me a little of *Rud maxima*

leaves are elongated and shaped like elm leaves, I didn't grow this for a couple of years and I missed it, loves the shade

an Oklahoma orchid? Our state has more than 30 species and while most are not overly showy, this one is sweetly scented and makes a long lasting cut flower,

more tall than wide with lacy foliage, wonderful in the shade

OSU orange petals and yellow centers, eye-catching, I grow the *Fiesta-del-Sol* variety which is more compact than the *Torch*

strong well-behaved clumps, more compact than *T. ohioensis*



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I'm glad to have enough to offer this sweet spiderwort again, not very tall and prefers a shady site, goes dormant in summer and starts to green up again in late fall, lovely color
interplant with coneflowers and daisies, can tolerate many different exposures, a workhorse
this is a little more compact with thin leaves, found in a prairie remnant, good fall color
as the magenta pink blooms are almost ground level, it is a good choice for a rock garden
this Vervain prefers a wetter spot and does well mixed in with sedges or in a low spot in the yard
hairy leaves give this its' name, native to dry prairies but will also do well in the garden
showy, can handle many different exposures, just about the longest bloom time of any wildflower, in my yard it is covered by clouds of many different butterflies and pollinators in the fall, will reseed but they are easy to pull where you don't want them
when established they will withstand drought quite well, royal purple flowers perched on the top of sturdy stalks
this is my favorite Ironweed, very slender leaves that remind me of Amsonia hubrechtii, long bloom time and prefers a much more well-drained spot than the other Ironweeds
Ironweed is just a great plant, few flowers can even come close to matching the intensity of color
graceful white spires in midsummer, provide a moist to medium soil, a workhorse plant that is especially striking when planted en mass
leaves are finely lobed and the flowers are sort of flat and a nice rich color, must have good drainage to prevent crown rot
this plant and the Yucca moth are dependent on each other for survival Am Indians used the roots for soap, many medicinal uses
glossy heart-shaped leaves, can handle quite a bit of neglect
leaves look like giant parsley, fairly long-lived blooms

## 1 is a grassroots solution to the extinction crises. Douglas Tallamy

Aristolochias are the only food plant for the Pipevine Swallowtail, flowers are insignificant, growth in spring come out from the old stems so don't cut back too much
'woolly' comes from the downy appearance of the new growth
thick, bell-shaped blooms with recurved petals on twining vine, dies back to ground in fall
heavy spring bloom, then continual flowering in all but the coldest of months, a hummingbird favorite, birds like the red berries
a deep red that opens to a soft yellow, as with the other Lonicera provide a trellis or pole to climb on, not invasive
this is a selection of L. sempervirens that is a warm yellow and all the great attributes of the coral

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<i>Passiflora incarnata</i>	Passionflower, Maypop	X	P	to20'	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	○	◐	purple						Variegated Fritillary, Gulf Fritillary, Diana(far)
<i>Wisteria frutescens</i>	American Wisteria 'Aunt Maude'	US	P	10-25'	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	○	◐	violet					Silver-spotted Skipper	

## GRASSES:

<i>Andropogon gerardii</i>	Big Bluestem	X	P	3-8'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	X	○	◐						Many of the Skippers
<i>Bouteloua curtipendula</i>	Sideoats Grama	X	P	3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○							Dotted Skipper
<i>Bouteloua gracilis</i>	Blue Grama	X	P	10-20"	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	○							Skipper(W OK), Cobweb Skipper(E OK)
<i>Carex bicknellii</i>	Copper-shouldered Oval Sedge	X	P	2-3'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	○							Dun Skipper
<i>Carex cherokeensis*</i>	Cherokee Sedge	X	P	1-2'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐						
<i>Carex comosa</i>	Bristly Sedge	US	P	2-3'	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐						
<i>Carex crus-corvi</i>	Crowfoot Fox Sedge	X	P	2-3'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	●	◐						Dun Skipper
<i>Carex flaccosperma</i>	Blue Wood Sedge	X	P	6-10"	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	○	●						
<i>Carex grayi</i>	Gray's Sedge	X	P	2'	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	○	●						Dun Skipper
<i>Carex muskingumensis*</i>	Palm Sedge	X	P	2-3'	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐						
<i>Carex muskingumensis Oehme*</i>	Variegated Palm Sedge		P	2-3'	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐						
<i>Carex plantaginea</i>	Plantain Sedge	US	P	15"	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	●	◐						
<i>Diarrhena americana</i>	Beak Grass	X	P	2'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	◐							
<i>Eragrostis tricoides*</i>	Sand Love Grass	X	P	2-5'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○							Fiery Skipper Zabulon skipper
<i>Hystrix patula</i>	Bottlebrush Grass	X	P	3'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	●	◐						Northern Pearly-eye
<i>Hierochloe odorata</i>	Sweet Grass	US	P	2'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	○	◐						
<i>Koeleria cristata</i>	June Grass	X	P	2'	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	○							
<i>Muhlenbergia capillaris</i>	Purple Muhly Grass	X	P	1-3'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○	◐						

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the only food plant for the Gulf, wild-looking flowers and a fruit you either love or hate

this American native wisteria has the romantic purple wisteria blooms, but is much more well-behaved than the Asian species, sweetly scented

leaves turn a nice bronze after frost, king of the native grasses, warm season (growth is active during the summer when the soil is warm)

delicate showy blooms, warm season

makes a nice strong clump of narrow leaves with crescent shaped blooms, a good landscape plant

interesting seed heads, cool season (active growth in the spring and fall)

I saw this at a home on the Tulsa Audubon backyard tour (a fun, fun event) and fell in love with the texture and the elegant seed heads, the owner graciously shared seeds, tough and can handle lots of moisture or fairly dry conditions

good for the water's edge, 2' long leaves, stays in a clump

as with many of the Carex, this can withstand a wide range of exposures, pretty textured leaves

a sweet little sedge that looks good in a pot or as a groundcover in the shade garden

you know those paper light shades you see at places like Pier 1 shaped like many pointed stars? that's what the showy seed heads look like on this easy to care for sedge.

makes a great specimen plant, very showy, needs adequate moisture in hot weather, exotic palm-like leaves

this sport starts out green and then through the season it becomes more and more yellow on the edges

easy ground cover for the dry shade, wide sort of crinkled blades, clump-forming, soft green

shiny arching green leaves, another name for this is beakgrass as it is loved by quail and wild turkey, naturalizes in good growing conditions

bunching grass with airy plume, very ornamental, blooms in the summer

one of the few grasses for the more shady location, cool season

vanilla scented, Native Americans considered this plant to be sacred, leaves are dried and made into braids, available late spring.

early flowering, grows in sandy soil or good garden soil if well drained

this grass is being used to replace the non-native fountain grasses and for good reason, it is simply gorgeous, especially in the fall when the blooms turn a lovely rose red

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Schizachyrium scoparium	Little Bluestem	X	P	3-4'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐						Swarthy&Cob web Skipper(E OK), Dusted SkipperCrossline Skipper
Sorghastrum nutans	Indian Grass	X	P	3-6'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐						Several of the satyrs and skippers
Sporobolus heterolepis	Prairie Dropseed	X	P	18-24"	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○						
Tridens flavus	Purpletop	X	P	3-4'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐						Common Wood-Nymph Crossline Skipper
Tripsacum dactyloides*	Eastern Gama Grass	X	P	3-8'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐						

To date, some 50,000 alien species of

## TREES & SHRUBS

Amelanchier laevis	Serviceberry	US		15-25'	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐						
Amorpha fruticosa	False Indigo	X		6-15'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐						Silver-spotted Skipper
Aronia melanocarpa*	Black Chokeberry	US		3-8'	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐						
Callicarpa americana	Beautyberry	X		4-10'	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	◐						
Callicarpa americana var lactea	White Beautyberry	US		4-10'	-	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	◐						
Ceanothus americanus	New Jersey Tea	X		2-3'	-	-	X	X	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	white					Spring Azure, Mottled Duskywing
Cephalanthus occidentalis	Buttonbush	X		3-15'	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	white					
Cercis canadensis v texensis	Redbud	X		15-30'	-	-	X	X	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	violet					Henry's Elfin
Cornus drummondii	Roughleaf Dogwood	X		10-20'	-	-	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	white					Summer Azure
Frangula caroliniana	Indian Cherry	X		10-20'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	◐	white					
Hamamelis vernalis*	Ozark Witch-hazel	X		6-12'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ●	yellow					
Hamamelis virginiana	Witch-hazel	X		10-15'	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	◐	yellow					
Hydrangea arborescens	Wild Hydrangea	X		2-4'	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	◐ ●	white					
Hydrangea quercifolia	Oakleaf Hydrangea	US		4-6'	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	◐ ●	white					
Hypericum kalmianum	Kalm St. John's Wort	US		3'	-	-	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○ ◐	yellow					

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clump forming, turns a nice bronze-pink in the fall, lean soil with no fertilizer is best, warm season

one of the most beautiful of the native grasses, good for the home landscape, warm season

narrow deep green leaves, forms graceful clumps, turns a golden yellow in the fall, a good food and cover for wildlife

the height comes from the bloom, the foliage stays about 18", pretty purple color and beneficial to butterflies and wildlife, too

the first time I ever saw this was at the Tallgrass Prairie and Pat Folley pointed out that this grass shares genetic material with corn, breeders are trying to insert its traits of drought, root worm and corn borer resistance into cultivated corn

**plants and animals have colonized North America. Douglas Tallam**

*A. laevis* is closely related to *A. canadensis* (which is native to OK), it's a wonderful smaller tree with lovely white spring blooms and fruits that are relished by birds

usually no taller than 10', lacy foliage with purple flowers in spring, be sure to look at these blooms with a magnifier

nice easygoing vase shaped shrub, adaptable to lots of situations but their best when they are not too wet or dry, good fall color,

stop-in-your-tracks brilliant magenta drupes in the fall, the small blooms are a nectar source for tiny insects, well-drained

just like the purple Beautyberry, but the drupes are pure white

clusters of white flowers in spring, likes a good soil, used in the Rev War as a substitute for tea

flowers are round and creamy white, likes to be at waters edge, but will survive in the garden with enough moisture

this species has a little glossier leaves than *C. canadensis*, who couldn't love the bright blooms of our state tree?

this terrific little tree doesn't have the huge white flowers that stop traffic in the spring, but I like the earthiness of this one even better than the 'regular' dogwood, maroon foliage in the fall

red fruit turn black as they mature, attractive glossy foliage, great understory or accent tree

blooms in late February, good as understory large shrub/small tree, lovely yellow fall color, it will grow in full sun but does best with a little shade

yellow flowers in the in late winter, fall foliage is yellow-red

good for massing in a mixed border or a shade garden, has better form and flowering if cut back to the ground after a deep freeze

this is a great shrub for the shadier location, prefers an organic soil, cone-shaped flower clusters in spring, oak shaped leaves turn a nice color in the fall and the bark provides winter interest

tolerant of poor soil, has a neat rounded habit, US native

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<i>Hypericum prolificum</i>	Shrubby St John's Wort	X		2-5'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	X	-	○	yellow									
<i>Hypericum pyramidatum*</i>	Great St John's Wort	US		6'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	X	X	-	○	yellow										
<i>Lindera benzoin</i>	Spicebush	X		6-12'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐										Spicebush Swallowtail
<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Tulip Poplar	US		70-80'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐										Tiger Swallowtail
<i>Magnolia virginiana</i>	Sweetbay	US		20-50'	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	X	X	-	-	◐	white										Tiger Swallowtail
<i>Prunus mexicana</i>	Mexican Plum	X		10-25'	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	◐	white										Tiger Swallowtail Red-spotted Purple Viceroy
<i>Prunus serotina</i>	Wild Black Cherry	X		15-40'	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	◐	white										Tiger Swallowtail Red-spotted Purple Viceroy
<i>Quercus macrocarpa</i>	Bur Oak	X		40-80'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○											Sleepy Duskywing Funereal Duskywing
<i>Quercus muhlenbergii</i>	Chinquapin Oak	X		60'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐										Horace's Duskywing
<i>Quercus shumardii</i>	Shumard Oak	X		80'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○											
<i>Rosa carolina</i>	Carolina or Pasture Rose	X		3-4'	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	-	-	○	◐	pink									
<i>Rosa palustris scandens</i>	Swamp Rose	US		3-5'	-	X	X	X	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	○	◐	pink									
<i>Rosa setigera</i>	Prairie Rose	X		4-8'	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	○	pink										
<i>Sambucus canadensis</i>	Elderberry	X		5-10'	-	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	○	◐	white									
<i>Taxodium distichum</i>	Bald Cypress	X		40-60'	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐										
<i>Viburnum dentatum*</i>	Arrowood Viburnum	US		6-12'	-	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐										
<i>Viburnum prunifolium</i>	Black haw	US		8-15'	-	X	X	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	○	◐	white									

Supplemental list of plants that may be ready in May, inquire for more information

Asclepias sullivantii

Corylus americana

Eryngium leavenworthii

Polystichum acrostichoides

Sabal minor

Sullivan's Milkweed

American Hazelnut

Leavenworth's Eryngium

Christmas Fern

Dwarf palmetto

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hardy, adaptable rounded shrub with bright yellow flowers

has larger flowers than other Hypericum

tiny blooms in early spring, scarlet berries in winter, if in the full sun it needs more moisture, nice for naturalizing in an under story area, these are un-sexed seedlings---3 plants to a pot

prefers an acidic soil, doesn't like to dry out, interesting leaves

flowers are creamy white and have a lemony fragrance, multi-stemmed, deciduous (semi-evergreen here), leaves have silvery underside, acidic soil, native to the southeast US including TX and AR

I love this tree, white flowers turn to a pale pink, purple plums are small and much loved by wildlife, spreads by seed, not suckers and they make a good jelly, too

if you have a spot on the edge of the woods you may want to consider this tree, it is a wildlife favorite and butterfly larval host plant, it can do quite a bit of sun but naturally occurs in more open woodlands , available later spring

the name macrocarpa which literally means 'big fruit' gives this majestic oak its' name,

Chinquapin can grow in dry and rocky soil but will attain its' greatest height when it is grown in rich soil, the leaves have a distinctive wavy edge, particularly attractive in old age

drought tolerant, pyramidal shape and deep green lustrous leaves

narrow glossy leaves, cheery pink 5-petaled blooms, a no-stress rose

sweet scented, semi-double, pink, leave unpruned and plant at the edge of a water feature or give it a decent soil in a regular garden bed, arching habit, U.S. native

gorgeous red hips in the fall that birds love, provides cover for other wildlife

some complain that Elderberry is a little too vigorous, but I love the clusters of snow white flowers followed by blue-black fruit, it will sucker out some so place in an area that can be naturalized, fruit high in anti-oxidants

a stately tree, when grown at waters' edge it develops 'knees', but also does quite well in dry and well-drained locations, needle-like leaves

blue-black fruit, most soil adaptable of all the viburnums

white springtime bloom, followed by red fruit turning to black in fall, nice structure and glossy leaves



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☞ = Attractive to other wildlife by providing seeds, fruit, or cover

✦ = Attracts Hummingbirds

🦋 = Attracts Butterflies & Bees

🐛 = Butterfly larval host plant

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