














SPRING 2008 - SHRUBS & SMALL TREES - AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY












Common Name	St. John's Wort	Pasture Rose	Meadow-sweet	Arrowwood	Fragrant Sumac	Black Chokeberry	Common Ninebark	Silky Dogwood	Bayberry	Highbush Cranberry
Latin Name	<i>Hypericum kalmianum</i>	<i>Rosa carolina</i>	<i>Spiraea latifolia</i>	<i>Viburnum dentatum</i>	<i>Rhus aromatica</i>	<i>Aronia melanocarpa</i>	<i>Physocarpus opulifolius</i>	<i>Cornus amomum</i>	<i>Myrica pensylvanica</i>	<i>Viburnum trilobum</i>
Current Height & Cost	1 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	1 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25
Eventual Size at Maturity	Height - 2ft Spread - 3ft	Height - 3ft Spread - 3ft	Height - 3ft Spread - 3ft	Height - 4ft Spread - 4ft	Height - 4ft Spread - 6ft	Height - 5ft Spread - 5ft	Height - 6ft Spread - 5ft	Height - 6ft Spread - 6ft	Height - 6ft Spread - 6ft	Height - 7ft Spread - 6ft
Shrub & Leaf Form										
Form	dense, spreading	rounded, spreading	upright, spreading	upright, rounded	spreading	rounded, spreading	arching	rounded	upright, spreading	dense, rounded
Growth Rate	slow	medium	fast	medium	medium	slow	medium	medium-fast	medium	medium
Light Required	full sun to ½ shade	full sun	full sun	full sun to ½ shade	full sun to ¾ shade	full sun to ½ shade	full sun to ½ shade	full sun to ½ shade	full sun to ½ shade	full sun to ½ shade
Drought-tolerant	yes	yes			yes				yes	
Fall Colour	orange to purple	yellow to red	yellow	red to purple	orange to red	orange to purple	yellow	Red to purple	leaves remain green	red to purple
Flowers	small yellow flowers July to August	pale pink fragrant flowers in May	clusters of small white flowers June to Sept	creamy white flowers in May	small yellow flowers in April	clusters of small white flowers in May	white to pink flowers in June to July	clusters of small white flowers in May to July	not showy	lovely white flowers in May
Fruit	brown capsule persists through winter	red rose hips from late June to winter	clusters of tiny dry pods at branch tips	bluish berries in late summer	red berries on female shrubs in Aug	purplish-black berries in Sept to Dec	small, dry, red berries	bluish berries with white blotches in late summer	small, blue-gray fruit stay into winter	bright red berries in Sept
Wildlife Notes	good for erosion control; acts as a groundcover 	colourful rose hips provide late season food for wildlife	nectar in flowers attracts adult butterflies such as swallowtails	excellent fall food source for songbirds; flowers attract spring azure butterfly	aromatic foliage and flowers	berries are eaten by birds; best flowering and fall colour in full sun	seeds provide fall food source for many songbirds	excellent fall food source for songbirds	excellent for filling beds or stabilizing slopes; salt tolerant	winter food for birds such as flickers and cardinals; berries used in preserves
Shrub Tips	hardy shrub that tolerates poor, dry soil	tolerant of rocky, sandy and dry conditions	thrives in moist or wet soil	pollution tolerant	prefers well-drained soil; tolerates drought	hardy; tolerant of dry or wet soil	tolerant of drought; will grow in acidic or alkaline soil	tolerant of moist soil; will grow in acidic soil.	ideal for poor, sandy soils; not good in clay soils	excellent for screening or privacy

Prices shown include delivery. Planting service available for \$20 extra per shrub.

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Common Name	Red Osier Dogwood	Saskatoon Serviceberry	Elderberry	Red Elderberry	Spicebush	American Hazelnut	Grey Dogwood	Nannyberry	Common Witchhazel	Eastern White Cedar
Latin Name	<i>Cornus servicea</i>	<i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i>	<i>Sambucus canadensis</i>	<i>Sambucus pubens</i>	<i>Lindera benzoin</i>	<i>Corylus americana</i>	<i>Cornus racemosa</i>	<i>Viburnum lentago</i>	<i>Hamamelis virginiana</i>	<i>Thuja occidentalis</i>
Current Height & Cost	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$25	2 ft - \$35
Eventual Size at Maturity	Height - 7ft Spread - 6ft	Height - 7ft Spread - 6ft	Height - 7ft Spread - 6ft	Height - 7ft Spread - 6ft	Height - 8ft Spread - 6ft	Height - 12ft Spread - 7ft	Height - 12ft Spread - 8ft	Height - 15 ft Spread - 6ft	Height - 15ft Spread - 12ft	Height - 25ft Spread - 8ft
Shrub & Leaf Form										
Form	rounded	rounded	upright, arching	upright, arching	upright, rounded	Upright, rounded	upright, rounded	upright, rounded	small tree	pyramidal, broad
Growth Rate	fast	medium	fast	fast	slow	medium	medium	medium	medium	medium
Drought-tolerant	yes	yes	yes	yes		yes	yes			
Light Required	full sun to ½ shade	full sun to ¾ shade	full sun	full sun	full sun to ½ shade	full sun to ½ shade	full sun to ¾ shade	full sun to ¾ shade	full sun to ¾ shade	full sun to ½ shade
Fall Colour	red	orange to red	yellow	yellow	yellow	yellow to red	red to purple	orange to red	yellow	evergreen
Flowers	white flowers May to June	delicate white flowers in April	clusters of white flowers in June	clusters of white flowers in June	Clusters of yellow flowers in spring	small flowers not easily apparent	lovely white flowers in June	small white flowers in May	showy yellow flowers in fall	not showy
Fruit	white fruit in Aug to Sept	small edible, purple berries in July	dark berries in late summer	red berries in late summer	fragrant red berries at end of summer	brown capsule persists through winter	white clusters of berries on red stems	small purple berries in August	small seed	produces ½" long cones
Wildlife Notes 	fall food source for songbirds such as cedar waxwing and nuthatch	sweet berries are edible for humans right off the tree!	50 species of songbird feed on berries in fall	50 species of songbird feed on berries in fall	larval food for spice bush and tiger swallowtail butterflies	nuts important to wildlife in fall	excellent fall food source for songbirds	berries are fall food for robins, eastern bluebird, sparrows and cardinals	fragrant fall flowers attract hummingbirds	excellent winter habitat for songbirds including chickadees and warblers
Shrub Tips	showy red stem in winter; excellent for wet areas, salt and pollution tolerant	tolerant of pollution and clay soils	berries can be used to make jam	berries can be used to make jam	twigs and leaves have a pleasant, spicy odor	tolerates clay soil, pollution, poor drainage and drought	a hardy native; good screening for privacy	very adaptable to many different soils, salt tolerant	ideal for a shady garden	useful as a hedge or windbreak

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