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<p>R. 'Amelia Rose' M *</p>	<p>This dense rounded head-high shrub has dark-green leaves. This azalea prefers partial shade and acid soil that is evenly moist but well drained. It likes warm summers and requires some winter cold for optimal growth. Do any necessary pruning directly after the flowers fade, before new flower buds form. This azalea makes an ideal subject for mixed borders in partial shade.</p>
<p>R. 'Annapolis' *</p> 	<p>Large double white with green center. Great foliage.</p>
<p>R. 'August to Frost' VL * (matlack/Beaudry) Zone 6b</p> 	<p>Repeat bloomers are the newest trend in evergreen azaleas, but many of them are not hardy. 'August to Frost' is plant hardy here in Zone 6b and it's a knockout! Large white flowers cover a compact and spreading plant. The name is an apt description of this azalea's behavior. You probably won't mind if it doesn't bloom in the spring, because unlike most azaleas, it blooms on new growth in August and continues into the fall.</p>
<p>R. 'Autumn Glory' *</p>	
<p>R. 'Autumn Red' *</p>	
<p>R. 'Autumn Star' * (Marshy Point)</p>	



<p>R. 'Betty Ann Voss' L * (Robin Hill)</p> 	<p>Large double coral pink flowers enhanced with a lovely green throat. Very low, tight plant with rounded leaves.</p>
<p>R. 'Ben Morrison' LM * (Glenn Dale)</p> 	<p>Upright, flowers bi-color white with prominent red flush. An unforgettable display in spring.</p>
<p>R. 'Berlin' M * (Marshy Point)</p>	<p>Huge rich, <b>Lavender Pink</b> single flowers. Wonderful deep green leaves.</p>
<p>R. 'Blaauw's Pink' M * (Blaauw)</p> 	<p>Upright, flowers of <b>salmon-pink</b>.</p>
<p>R. 'Bopaluta' E (Marshy Point)</p>	<p>Vigorous early blooming azalea has large <b>vibrant pink</b> flowers.</p>

<p>R. 'Carol Kittel' M * (Marshy Point)</p> 	<p><b>Double white</b> flowers with the edge of each petal frosted with pale lavender pink. Very hardy.</p>
<p>R. 'Cambridge' M * (Marshy Point)</p>	<p>Excellent, deep green foliage adorns this upright grower. Flowers are huge <b>double white</b>, a great looking azalea.</p>
<p>R. 'Conversation Piece' * (Robin Hill) LM</p> 	<p>Low Spreading plant, flowers are large, white with <b>pink</b> sectoring and solid pink flowers.</p>
<p>R. 'Corsage' EM * (Gable)</p> 	<p>Flower single <b>lavender</b>. Very hardy. Broad and open grower, giving willowy appearance.</p>





<p>R. 'Daisy' M * (Marshy Point)</p> 	<p>Stunning shade of <b>pink</b> on single flowers. Great green foliage of medium-size leaves.</p>
<p>R. 'Dayspring' M * (Glen Dale)</p> 	<p>Flowers have white centers shading to a light <b>purplish pink</b> at the edges with a green-yellow blotch. 'Dayspring' has a broad, spreading plant habit. 10-15"</p>
<p>R. 'Dorothy Hayden' L (Robin Hill)</p> 	<p>Low and mounding, flower very large single <b>white</b> with green in throat. Exceptional dark green foliage.</p>
<p>R. 'Delaware Valley * White' M</p> 	<p>Medium size plant with <b>white</b> flowers.</p>
<p>R. 'Eco Little Box' *</p>	




R. 'Ellie Harris' M *	Fat rounded buds open to 2" cool shell <b>pink</b> flowers, bright green foliage, compact spreading habit.
R. 'Elsie Lee' LM * (Shammarello) 	Low to medium, upright growth. <b>Double lavender</b> flower. Very hardy.
R. 'Evelyn Hart' EM * (Linwood) 	Medium and full, flower <b>double H-H, clear pink</b> . This late April, early May, show piece, blooms its head off.
R. 'Fashion' M (Glenn Dale) 	Hose in hose <b>salmon</b> flowers adorn this Glenn Dale azalea. Good fall color. Makes a showy hedge.
Fancy Nancy *	
Fire Flower *	

<p>R. 'Flame Creeper' *</p> 	<p>Low and spreading with <b>orange red</b> flowers.</p>
<p>R. 'Gay Paree' E (Kerrigan)</p> 	<p>Semi-double <b>white</b> with bright <b>pink</b> frilled edges.</p>
<p>R. 'George Hyatt' M * (Schroeder)</p> 	<p>A striking variety with dazzling hot <b>violet-pink</b> blooms that cover the sturdy branches in spring; showy when massed in a border or as a garden accent;</p>







<p>R. 'Girard's Crimson' M (Girard)</p> 	<p>Vivid deep red flowers with large, glossy green foliage. Compact, rounded grower.</p>
<p>R. 'Girard's Fuchsia' M * (Girard)</p> 	<p>Low, upright and compact; flowers single wine purple.</p>
<p>R. 'Girard's Scarlet' M (Girard)</p> 	<p>Fiery red flowers with deep blotch and waxy texture.</p>
<p>R. 'Glacier' M * (Glenn Dale) -5F</p>	<p>Rated by the Azalea Society of America as one of the top 4 Glenn Dale hybrids, this early bloomer boasts 3" white flowers with faint green tones, like the edges of a spring snow pack. A vigorous, upright grower with dark green, lustrous leaves, 'Glacier' reaches and spreads to 6'.</p>





<p>R. 'Hardy Gardenia' LM * (Linwood)</p> 	<p>Low compact growth, flower pure double white. Flower looks like a Gardenia bloom. Excellent dark green leaver.</p>
<p>R. 'Hahn's Red' M * (Kurume)</p> 	<p>Large bright cherry red flowers. Good foliage and medium growth.</p>
<p>R. 'Helen Curtis' M * (Shammarello)</p> 	<p>Low and compact growth, flower double white with yellow in the throat.</p>
<p>R. 'Heart Throb' *</p>	
<p>R. 'Hino Crimson' E (Kurume)</p> 	<p>Medium size plant, flowers, small single red.</p>


<p>R. 'Hilda Niblet' VL *</p> <p>(Robin Hill)</p> 	<p>Wonderful large light pink flowers with sectors and splashes of deeper pink. Excellent low and rounded plant habit. Highly regarded, recently introduced, considered one of the best Robin Hills. Zones 5-8, height 1ft by 3-4ft.</p>
<p>R. 'Humdinger'</p> <p>(Marshy point)</p>	
<p>R. 'Irish Cream' M *</p> <p>(Vines)</p> 	<p>Large, 3"-4", single, white flowers with green-yellow blotch flow like rippling water on this low, spreading azalea. Excellent foreground plant guaranteed to draw attention in any garden.</p>
<p>R. 'Irish Eyes' *</p>	
<p>R. 'Janet Rhea' M</p> <p>(Linwood)</p> 	<p>Fancy double flowers with red and white shading; low spread growth.</p>



<p>R. 'Johanna' M *</p> <p>(kaempferi)</p> 	<p>Deep red flower, glossy foliage with red stems</p>
<p>R. 'Joseph Hill' L *</p> <p>(North Tisbury)</p> 	<p>Prostrate habit, bright red flowers. Will cascade!</p>
<p>R. 'Kaempo' L</p> <p>(Fowle)</p> 	<p>A cross of (R. kaempferi) x (R. 'Gumpo'). Flowers are deep silver pink; low thick spreading growth. Covered with flowers in late May.</p>
<p>R. 'Kakie' *</p> <p>(Marshy Point)</p> 	<p>Ruffled light pink single, heavily striped and spotted with red.</p>

<p>R. 'Katharine' L * (Gartrell)</p> 	<p>Very low and mounding, flower very large rich pink. Excellent, hardier substitution for Pink Gumbo.</p>
<p>R. 'Lady Baltimore' M (Marshy Point)</p> 	<p>Flowers large white with a flush of <b>pink</b>. Outstanding foliage.</p>
<p>R. 'Lady Robin' L * (Robin Hill)</p> 	<p>Low and spreading habit; flower large, white with pink stripes and sectors.</p>
<p>R. 'Laurie Russell' L * (Marshy Point)</p> 	<p>Delicate double white flowers flushed with pink. Low grower.</p>




<p>R. 'Lavender Miss' M (Marshy Point)</p> 	<p>Semi-double <b>lavender pink</b> border with pale center make this azalea a knockout. Great foliage on a very vigorous grower</p>
<p>R. 'Linda Stuart' M *</p> <p>(Yavorsky)</p> 	<p>This fabulous azaleas flower buds are <b>white</b> on the lower half and <b>pink</b> on the upper half. If it never flowered, but only formed buds, Linda Stuart would still be a star in any garden. However, its flowers do open to a lovely H-H white with each petal tipped pink. Very hardy.</p>
<p>R. 'Little Olga' M *</p> <p>(Mezitt) Zone 5</p> 	<p><b>Clear pink</b> flowers in small trusses in early May. Similar in flower and foliage to Rh. 'Olga Mezitt', but grows only about 2/3 as fast. Small glossy aromatic leaves. We are particularly excited about this plant because it functions in the New England landscape very much like an evergreen azalea and is far more winter tolerant.</p>
<p>R. 'Lizetta Lynn' ML *</p> <p>(Marshy Point)</p> 	<p>Very bright, rich, single, <b>pink</b> flowers. Low-medium and compact grower. A very hardy bloomer.</p>
<p>R. 'Love Lace' *</p>	





<p>R. 'Madame Butterfly' M * (Deerfield)</p> 	<p>Medium, mounding; flower <b>white, flushed lavender</b>. Very hardy and most vigorous azalea of which we know.</p>
<p>R. 'Martha Hitchcock' * LM (Glenn Dale)</p> 	<p>Medium open, flower <b>white</b> center with <b>deep purple margins</b>, very hardy.</p>
<p>R. 'Michael Hill' L (North Tisbury)</p> 	<p>Single flowers of <b>bright pink</b> cover this ground-hugging azalea. Excellent ground cover.</p>
<p>R. 'Midnight Flare' M * (Harris)</p> 	<p>Deep waxy single <b>red</b> flowers rich in color and substance. Foliage is large and textured and turns dark red in fall. Has Red Red as one of its parents</p>

<p>R. 'Mildred Mae' EM (Gable)</p> 	<p>(<i>R. poukhanense</i>) x(<i>R. mucronatum</i>) early mid season. A spreading habit. One at Gable's grew 30 feet wide in 50 years.</p>
<p>R. 'Miss Suzie' M (Harris)</p> 	<p>Flowers are hose in hose <b>red</b> with red stems; plant habit is low and spreading, similar to Hershey's red, but better.</p>
<p>R. 'Mother's Day' M * (Kurume)</p> 	<p>Large <b>vivid red</b> hose-in-hose to semi-double flowers. Rounded, compact grower.</p>
<p>R. 'Mrs. Mary Schroeder'* (Schroeder) M</p>	<p>Upright, flower single clear <b>pink</b> with red dorsal spotting. Excellent new pink similar to Tradition, but a prettier flower.</p>









<p>R. 'Mrs. Nancy Dippel' (Schroeder) EM</p> 	<p>Beautiful <b>double cream</b> flowers are accented with lavender markings. A hybrid of Elsie Lee that keeps its parent's hardiness.</p>
<p>R. 'Nancy of Robin Hill' (Robin Hill) LM</p> 	<p>Low, flower large <b>double, soft pink</b>. Very showy and very hardy.</p>
<p>R. 'Olga Niblett' LM *</p> <p>(Robin Hill)</p> 	<p><b>White</b> flowers have a yellow cast with deeper <b>flush of yellow</b> from the throat. A tall and full growing plant.</p>




<p>R. 'Opal' E -5F</p> 	<p>2.5" <b>dark pink</b> double flowers and a low growing plant habit are very nice. However, 'Opal' does have two special qualities that bring it to the top of the list. It is the earliest double-flowered azalea to bloom in the spring, and more importantly, it puts on a dependable fall show right up to the hard frosts.</p>
<p>R. 'Palestrina' M * -5F</p> 	<p>Compact, hardy evergreen hybrid; dense, upright habit,. Best in an open situation. Trusses of 2 or 3 pure white flowers with faint green markings in the throat. Probably the best <b>white</b></p>
<p>R. 'Pam Corckran' M (Marshy Point)</p> 	<p>Exciting new bicolor with dark green foliage and magnificent flowers with <b>dark red borders</b> and <b>light pink centers</b>. The impressive show comes all at once in mid-season.</p>




<p>Pam's Passion *</p> 	<p>Single <b>red</b> and <b>white bicolor</b> with significant variation</p>
<p>R. 'Peggy Ann' EM * (Kaempferi)</p> 	<p>Low and dense. Hose-in-hose <b>white</b> flower with <b>red edge</b>.</p>
<p>R. 'Pink Gumpo' L * (Satsuski)</p> 	<p>Large <b>pink</b> single flowers on a dense, dwarf plant.</p>
<p>R. 'Pink Pancake' VL * (North Tisbury)</p> 	<p>Prostrate, flower <b>light pink</b> with red flare spreading from upper lobes.</p>







<p>R. 'Pink Sparkle' L *</p> <p>(Marshy Point)</p>	<p>Frilly double flowers of creamy white with green speckles in the throat. Flushing from the center are shades of <b>pale pink</b> with the edges of each petal being richer pink.</p>
<p>R. 'Purple Pride' M *</p> <p>(Schroeder)</p>	<p>'Purple Pride' is an evergreen azalea (H. R. Schroeder hybrid) that features <b>reddish-purple</b> flowers with a <b>deep purplish-red blotch</b>. It typically matures over time in a rounded compact form to 2-3' tall and as wide. Single, funnel-shaped flowers (to 2 1/2" across) bloom in clusters in early midseason (late April-May).</p>
<p>R. 'Red Magic' M *</p> <p>(Marshy Point)</p> 	<p>If you like big glossy rich <b>red</b> flowers, this is it. And how about the foliage? How does large shiny and deep green sound?</p>
<p>R. 'Red Tape' *</p> 	
<p>R. 'Renee Michelle' L *</p> <p>(Girard)</p> 	<p>Large <b>watermelon pink</b> flowers on a low, full grower. Foliage is dark green. A cross of (R. 'Boudoir') x (R. 'Pink Gumpo')</p>

<p>R. 'Robin Hill Gillie' M * (Robin Hill)</p> 	<p>Large <b>peach pink</b> frilly; low medium growth and spreading.</p>
<p>R. 'Ruth Foard' M *</p>	<p>Large <b>bicolor</b> flowers have <b>peachy red borders</b> with <b>cream center</b>. Low medium growth.</p>
<p>R. 'Ruth May' M * (Oliver)</p> 	<p>Delicate <b>salmon-pink</b> flowers with a white band from tip to throat of each petal. Uncommonly warm tone. Medium, compact.</p>
<p>R. 'Secret Wish' LM * (Roslyn)</p> 	<p>This azalea has the largest, <b>double white</b> flowers we have seen. There are so many petals that the flower resembles a camellia. Plant habit is full, growing up to 5 feet.</p>
<p>R. 'Shannon Obaker'</p>	
<p>R. 'Sherri' *</p>	<p><b>Red Double</b></p>
<p>R. 'Show Girl' M (Marshy Point)</p>	<p>Large frilly double <b>white</b> flowers with a light pink flush. Foliage deep green and pointed.</p>

<p>R. 'Silver Sword' M *</p> <p>(Girard)</p> 	<p>Medium grower, flower <b>rose pink</b>, foliage is silver-variegated.</p>
<p>R. 'Sir Robert' L *</p> <p>(Robin Hill)</p> 	<p>Very low and dense, flower very large <b>pale pink</b> with <b>deeper stripes and sectoring</b>. Has rounded and neat appearance.</p>
<p>R. 'Sizzling Red'</p> <p>(Marshy Point)</p>	
<p>R. 'Soft Touch' LM *</p> <p>(Satsuki)</p>	<p>Single 2" light <b>salmon pink</b> flowers with a red blotch.</p>
<p>R. 'Stewartstonian' *</p>	<p>Wide growing. Vivid fire-red flowers mid May. Small, very dark green foliage turns distinctly wine-red in fall and is attractive all winter. -8°F</p>
<p>R. 'Summer Dream' M</p> <p>(Vines)</p>	<p>Large single <b>white</b> with lavender hues and purple spotting.</p>
<p>R. 'Superstar' LM</p> <p>(Marshy Point)</p> 	<p>This Ben Morrison sport has its parent's upright habit. Flowers are gorgeous <b>pink and white</b> bi-color with a star shaped variegation.</p>
<p>R. 'Susan Pool' M *</p> <p>(Schroeder)</p>	<p>Single, bright <b>red</b> flowers. Hardy.</p>

<p>R. 'Tina's Whorled' * (Bowie Mill)</p> 	<p>This is an outstanding new addition to the expanding line of hybrids based on the strap-petaled 'Koromo Shikibu'. The <b>lavender and white</b> flowered versions are now joined by this version, which has purplish-rose flowers with strap-like petals arranged in a whorl</p>
<p>R. 'Two Timer' *</p>	<p>The orange, red and purple fall foliage of azalea 'Two Timer' is as showy as the <b>white</b> blossoms. It reaches 5 feet and is recommended for Zones 4 to 8</p>
<p>R. 'Tradition' M * (Krume)</p> 	<p>Medium upright, flower hose in hose rich <b>pink</b>.</p>
<p>R. 'Western Poukhanense' *</p> 	<p>A low to medium semievergreen shrub. Small clusters of mildly fragrant rose to <b>lilac-purple</b> flowers with a <b>reddish blotch</b> in May. Can form dense masses. Dark green summer foliage turns orange to red-purple in fall. (Zone 4) 3ft in 10 years</p>

<p>R. 'White Gumpo' L * (Satuski)</p> 	<p>Dwarf, compact, flower large, <b>white</b>, single.</p>
<p>R. 'Whitehead'</p> 	<p>White, frequently with flush of RHS 55C (light purplish Pink) spreading from axis of each lobe; or variously flecked, striped, sectored, or selfed RHS 50B (<b>deep Pink</b>); prominently spotted RHS 60B (strong purplish Red)</p>
<p>R. 'Wintergreen' VL * (North Tisbury)</p> 	<p>Prostrate and spreading, flower single <b>red-orange</b>. Good ground cover.</p>
<p>R. 'W.W.Vines' VL * (Vines)</p> 	<p>Narrow, pure <b>white</b> petals combine to make the flowers on this azalea a real attraction. Blooms mid-June and has a low growth habit.</p>

R. 'Yuka' L \*  
(North Tisbury)



Low and spreading. Large, single flowers can be **white** with green throat, white with shades of light pink, white with rich pink, totally light or rich pink. Also sectors, stripes and flakes. Great foliage as well.

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BELTSVILLE DWARF

R. 'Little White Lie'	White
R. 'White Nymph'	White
Bowie Mill Hybrids(Clagett)	
R. 'Inch'	White with sectors/flakes purplish pink.
R. 'John Francis'	Reddish Purple
R. 'Momma Cee'	Purplish Red
R. 'Ryan Michael'	Deep purplish pink
R. 'Stacy Lynn'	Pink
R. 'Tina's Whorled'	Strong reddish purple
R. 'Tissie'	Strong purple
Carla	
R. 'Wolfpack Red'	Strong red
Gable	
R. 'Indian Summer'	Pink fall blooming
Gartrell Hybrid	
R. 'V 14-2'	Deep purple
R. 'U 10-8'	
George Ring	
R. 'Orchido'	Light purplish pink
R. 'Taenzer'	Pale purplish pink
Glenn Dale	
R. 'Minuet'	White with greenish yellow blotch
R. 'Nobility'	Light purple w/white margin



R. 'Pearl Bradford'	Purplish pink w/blotch
Greenwood	
R. 'Zig Zag'	Deep pink
Hager	
R. 'Magic Lilly'	Pink and white variegation
Harris	
R. 'Edith Henderson'	Yellowish pink with red blotch
R. 'Frosted Orange'	White with reddish orange border
R. 'Rain Fire'	Vivid red
Huang	
R. 'H 2-5-2'	
R. 'H 1-2-41'	
R. 'H 1-6-11'	
R. 'H 3-7-22'	
R. 'H 3-7-34'	
R. 'H 4-5-51'	
R. 'H 3-6-61'	
R. 'H 4-7-77'	
R. 'H 1-7-78'	
R. 'H 4-2-85'	
Kaempferi	
R. 'Blue Danube'	Strong purplish red
King	
R. 'King's Crimson'	
R. 'King's Double'	
R. 'King's Late Pink'	Pink



Kurume	
R. 'Flame'	
R. 'Ho-oden'	White flushed purplish pink
R. 'Kermesina Rose'	Rose
R. 'Tancho'	White with pink margins
R. 'Yaye Girl'	Reddish orange
Linwood Hardy Azaleas	
R. 'Hardy Gardenia'	White
R. 'Walter Kern'	Deep purplish pink
Loblolly Bay	
R. 'Happy Face'	Purplish pink
R. 'Lavender Light'	Deep purplish pink
Miscellaneous Azaleas	
R. ARS 93-1436 nakaharai #659 x wakaebisu	
R. 'Ben Morrison'	
R. 'Furman's 85A'	
R. 'Furman's 97RW'	
R. 'Fancy Pants'	
R. 'Grover Penland'	
R. 'Girard's Chiara'	Deep purplish pink w/reddish orange blotch
R. 'Laine Ashley'	
R. 'MacDouble Purple'	Purple
(R. <i>nakaharai</i> ) x (R. <i>wakaebisu</i> )	
R. 'Pearl Bradford Sport'	
R. 'Perky'	

R. 'Rice Kernal'	
(R. 'River Mist') x (R. 'Linda Stewart')	White with pink
R. 'Sherwood x Gumpo'	Red
R. 'Vida Brown'	Strong purplish red
R. 'Whimsy'	
R. 'White Koromo Shikibu'	White strap petal
R. 'X73-5'	
R. 'Yockibo'	
North Tisbury	
R. 'Alexander'	Deep reddish orange
R. 'Pink Pancake'	Strong pink
R. 'Trill'	Strong reddish orange
Potts	
R. 'Potts 84/BB'	
R. 'Potts 86/DD'	
R. 'Potts Silvery Pink'	Light pink
Robin Hill	
R. 'Antoine'	Pink
R. 'Corry'	Vivid to strong orange
R. 'Dorothy Hayden'	White w/pale yellow green throat
R. 'Lady Robin'	White with purplish red striped/sectors
R. 'Laura Moreland'	Pink w/sectoring
R. 'Mrs. Neil Hager'	Deep purplish pink
R. 'Roddy'	White
R. 'Tan Dilly'	Strong pink
R. 'T 24-9'	

R. 'T 28-1'	
R. 'V 14-2'	Purple
<b>Satsuki</b>	
R. 'Aikoku'	
R. 'Asahi no Izumi'	White w/red sectors and stripes
R. 'Fukurokuju'	White w/pink flecks/sectors
R. 'Higasa'	Purplish pink w/reddish purple blotch
R. 'Izumi'	White w/flecks, sectors red
R. 'Kenbishi'	Pink, often with white center
R. 'Koki'	Pale light purple
R. 'Kumano'	Red
R. 'Mizo no Yama Buki'	
R. 'Rukizon'	Light red
R. 'Sakuragata'	White center w/deep purple border(very variable)
R. 'Sumizome'	Pale pink center w/darker pink margin
R. 'Taka No Hana'	White with red spots, stripes and sectors
R. 'Wakaebisu'	Yellowish pink w/pink blotch
R. 'Warai Jishi'	Deep purplish pink
R. 'Yatsubusa Seirin'	Deep pink w/pink blotch
<b>Schroeder Hybrids</b>	
R. 'David Reynolds'	Rose purple
R. 'Dr. H.R. Schroeder'	
R. 'Dr. James Dippel'	Red w/orange red blotch
R. 'Eliza Hyatt'	
R. 'Henry Roland'	Carmin rose
R. 'Holly' Late Pink'	Pink
R. 'Hoosier Rose'	Neyron rose
R. 'Hoosier Sunrise'	Neyron rose

R. 'Mrs. June Rink'	Pink
R. 'Mrs. Mildred Kinder'	Mallow purple
R. 'Red eyed Orchid Queen'	
R. 'Robert Hyatt'	
R. 'Rosemary Annette'	Phlox pink
R. 'Schroeder's Lavender Mist'	Amaranth rose
R. 'Schroeder's Pink Splendor'	
R. 'Schroeder's Snowflake'	White
R. 'Schroeder's Sunray'	Magenta rose
R. 'Schroeder's White Glory'	Pink
R. 'Susan Camille'	Neyron rose
Shapiro	
R. 'Pin Cushion'	Pink
Sonoma Dwarfs	
R. 'Rose Redwood'	
R. 'Sonoma Dwarf #91'	
R. 'Sonoma Dwarf #97'	
R. 'Sonoma Dwarf #10193'	
R. 'Sonoma Dwarf Vermillion'	
Species	
R. <i>kaempferi</i> 'taxisene'	Double pink/red
R. <i>kiusianum</i> #40184	

R. <i>kiusianum</i> 'Hane Komachi'	Pale reddish orange
R. <i>kiusianum</i> 'W.V. Stump'	
R. Mt. Seven Star (R. nakaharai selection)	Red
R. Sataense	Pink
Yavorsky	
R. Medley	
R. Tilly	Reddish orange

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The Doppel Collection

R. 'Bethany Jade' ML \*  
(Doppel) zone 5



(R. 'A. Bedford' x R. 'Jonathan Shaw') Lavender with lighter throat and a dark purple blotch.

R. 'Calafriilly' M \*  
(Doppel) zone 5










(R. 'Calsap' x R. 'Cape White') Frilly white flowers with dark purple blotch.

R. 'Carl Peter' M \*  
(Doppel) zone 5






Parents unknown. Large white flowers with a basal yellow blotch.




<p>R. 'Curves' M *</p> <p>(Doppel) zone 5</p> 	<p>[(R. 'Mme. Jules Porges' x R. 'White Peter')#3]</p> <p>Flower petals curved, white with greenish brown blotch.</p>
<p>R. 'Dalmation' M *</p> <p>(Doppel) zone 5</p> 	<p>(R. 'Mme. Jules Porges' x R. 'White Peter)</p> <p>Very light Lavender/white with dark purple blotch</p>
<p>R. 'Diane's Delight' M *</p> <p>(Doppel) zone 5</p> 	<p>(R. 'Peter Alan' x R. 'Anah Kruschke') Fuschia/Purple with a dark blotch.</p>
<p>R. 'Fay Dee' M *</p> <p>(Doppel) zone 5</p> 	<p>Parents unknown. Reddish/Purple with dark blotch.</p>


<p>R. 'Holly's Choice' M * (Doppel) zone 5</p> 	<p>(R. 'Blue Peter x White Dimples') Lavender edged flowers with white centers.</p>
<p>R. 'Jonathan Bryce' M * (Doppel) zone 5</p> 	<p>(R. 'Blue Peter x White Dimples') white flowers with a dark purple blotch.</p>
<p>R. 'Paul Benjamin' M * (Doppel) Zone 5</p>	<p>Light Lavender with very large dark purple blotch.</p>
<p>R. 'Phillip Dee' M * (Doppel) Zone 5</p> 	<p>Very light purplish/pink with dark purple blotch.</p>






<p>R. 'Pink Charm' M *</p> <p>(Doppel) Zone 5</p>	<p>Large frilly pink flowers.</p>
	<p>R. 'Ruth's Showstopper' M *</p> <p>(Doppel) Zone 5</p> <p>Very light lavender with dark purple blotch. I think this is John's best plant.</p>
	<p>R. 'Silvia Dee' M *</p> <p>(Doppel) Zone 5</p> <p>Large cream colored flowers with a bright yellow center.</p>
	<p>R. 'Strawberry Vanilla' M*</p> <p>(Doppel) Zone 5</p> <p>Pink And white flowers cover this plant every year.</p>
	




<p>R. 'Swatara' M *</p> <p>(Doppel) Zone 5</p> 	<p>Large white flowers with a small yellow blotch dep in the throat.</p>
<h2>Elepidotes Rhododendrons</h2>	
<p>R. 'Azurro' LM *</p>	<p>Purple passion for your garden. If you love purple, this is one of the best cultivars. In early June, 'Azurro' has flowers of bright purple, accented with a prominent dark purplish-red blotch. They are held above leaves of dark, glossy green on this very compact shrub. A Great Plant Pick.</p>
<p>R. 'Barnstedt' M *</p> <p>(Hachmann) -15F</p> 	<p>Red buds open to lovely shades of rose pink with a lighter center. Dark leaves are held upward and erectly, giving an interesting appearance. New foliage is silvery blue.</p>
<p>R. 'Beineke' *</p> <p>(Dexter/Everitt) OF</p>	<p>Seedling of <i>R. fortunei</i>? from C. O. Dexter, raised by Mr. Samuel Everitt, parent plant now owned by Mr. Edwin J. Beinecke, introduced by Howard Young, Chadd's Ford, Pa. and William Efinger, Brewster, N.Y. Plant 5 ft. high, well-shaped, compact. Flowers <b>yellowish apricot</b>, to 4 ins. across, fragrant.</p>




<p>R. 'Bellringer' M (consolini) -15F</p> 	<p>Creamy yellow flowers with strong yellow blotch. It develops into an erect, well shaped plant with shiny dark green leaves. An excellent plant for a spot of mid-season color. 6' x 4'</p>
<p>R. 'Blanch's Pride' M (Orlando) -15F</p> 	<p>Excellent plant habit, vigorous growth, good doer, very floriferous. (R. <i>catawbiense</i> 'V. Glass-Catalga') x (R. 'Catalode') 8' x 12' (25 yrs)</p>
<p>R. 'Blue Peter' M * (Waterer &amp; Crisp) -10F</p> 	<p>Flower widely funnel-shaped, frilly edges, 2¾" across, lavender fading lighter towards center with purple blotch. Conical truss of about 15 flowers. Leaves elliptic, acute apex, rounded base, concave, about 7" long, glossy, dark green. Vigorous and sprawling plant. Heat and sun tolerant</p>




<p>R. 'Bravo' ML (Leach) -25F</p> 	<p>Flowers light purplish-pink shading lighter in center with sparse brown spotting. Truss holds 11-12 flowers. 6FT in 10 years. (<i>R. catawbiense</i>, 'white form') x {(<i>R. fortunei</i>) x (<i>R. aboreum</i> ssp. <i>aboreum</i> x <i>R. griffithianum</i>)}</p>
<p>R. brachycarpum L * -20F</p>	<p>White to pink broadly funnel shaped flowers, spotted brown to green. Plant habit rounded and compact.</p>
<p>R. 'Bright Prospect' (Dexter)</p>	<p>6ft(1.8m) -5F(-21C) ML Openly funnel shape flowers, 6 lobes deep <b>purplish pink</b>; backs have narrow stripes of same. Blotch of strong red spots. Trusses of 11; plant broader than tall. Scott Arboretum, cross; J. Wister, namer; Tyler Arboretum, reg. 1986 (SW 58-279B) (<i>R. 'Scintillation'</i> x <i>R. haematodes</i>)</p>
<p>(<i>R. bureavii</i>) x (<i>R. 'Ken Janeck'</i>) M -10F</p>	
<p>R. 'Calameres' (Wister)</p>	<p><b>Lavender</b> early to mid-may</p>
<p>R. Calsap LM * (Michener) -25F</p>	<p>Conical trusses of white flowers with a bold purple flare in May. Super hardy, well shaped, upright broadleaf evergreen. Deadhead to maintain vigor. Densest in full sun. Full sun to part shade. HERITAGE: 'Catalgla' x 'Sappho',</p>

<p>R. 'Capistrano' ML-L * (Leach) -20F</p> 	<p>From bud stage to finish, the color is pure, medium to light yellow on a full and dome-shaped truss. A dense, rounded plant, which blooms in mid-May, it complements mid-season reds or purples. 4x5 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>R. 'Caroline' ML (Gable) -15F</p> 	<p>Flowers a delightful orchid pink with a light fragrance which is enhanced by warm afternoon sun. Heavily clothed with green leaves with an interesting twist. Thrives almost anywhere, resists root rot.</p>
<p>R. 'Catalina' ML (Leach) -15F</p> 	<p>Pink flowers that fade to white in the center, resulting in a picotee effect. It has a medium mounding habit with attractive dense foliage with some indumentum. Is somewhat sun tolerant. Considered one of Leach's best. Probably has Yak in its background.</p>



<p>R. 'Catalode' (county of York) (Gable) -15F</p> 	<p>East coast classic from Joseph Gable. Large white flowers accented with a yellow flare, held in a conical truss. Its apple green leaves can be up to a foot long. It's easy to please and fast growing.</p>
<p>R. catawbiense v. album *</p> 	<p>Vigorous, wide, upright. Large trusses of pure white flowers with yellowish green flares in late May. Buds are blush colored. Large convex, glossy, leathery foliage. -18°F</p>
<p>R. 'Choinodes' *</p> 	<p>Compact, wide growing and vigorous. Flowers are white with yellow eye in late May. Long, flat, light green leaves.</p>
<p>R. 'Charlie Herbert' M (Herbert/Rahn) 0F</p>	<p><b>Pink</b>; Widely funnel shaped campanulate flowers with 5 wavy-edged lobes; deep purplish pink buds open pale purplish pink outside. Dome-shaped trusses 5in(12.7cm) wide hold 17 flowers; Midseason; 3 ft.; 0F(-18C); Leaves with undersurface coated with plastered hairs, moderate yellow green.</p>

<p>R. 'Cunningham's White' (Cunningham) LM -15F *</p> 	<p>Flower funnel-shaped, 2" to 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub>" across, opens white a ray of pale purple and brown markings. Several clones exist. Most common has lax truss of 7-8 flowers. Leaves oblanceolate, 5" long, dark green. Dense habit.</p>
<p>R. 'David Gable' EM-M (Gable) -15F</p> 	<p>Flowers 3-1/2" across, deep purplish-pink, dark red blotch in throat, dome shaped truss of 8 flowers. Prolific bloomer. 5ft-10 yrs. Leaves elliptic, acute apex cuneate base 7" long, medium green. More compact when in full sun.</p>
<p>R. 'Dean Hall' M-LM (Hall) -15F</p> 	<p>Compact pale pink trusses, dark green bullate leaves and compact growth habit,(3ft high x 4 ft wide in 10yrs.) make this plant a favorite.</p>

<p><i>R. decorum</i> M *</p> <p>-0F (cw Yunnan China)</p> <p>(Dr. Sweetman rare choice)</p> 	<p>Handsome tree like species with matt green leaves up to 15cm long. Scented white flowers often 7.5 x 8.5cm, An excellent vigorous easily grown variety. Worth trying on neutral soils</p>
<p><i>R. degronianum</i></p> <p>-15F</p> 	<p>They are generally slow growing and often wider than tall. The leaves are oblong-elliptic, usually re-curved, with upper surfaces shiny dark green, sometimes olive-green, and glabrous and the undersides covered with a felted, bistrate (two-layered) indumentum, the color varying with the subspecies and variety from fawn to almost rufous. New growth is covered with a silvery tomentum. Branchlets and petioles (leaf stems) are usually glandular. Flowers are held in a full, terminal truss and are usually some kind of pink.</p>
<p>R. 'Doc' M</p> <p>(Waterer &amp; Crisp) -15F</p> 	<p>Rose pink with deeper shading on the margins. A medium sized plant with compact growth habit. One of the seven dwarfs series, sister seedling to R. 'Sneezy'.</p>



R. 'Dream of Kings' LM  
(Frederick Jr.)  
OF



Flowers openly funnel shaped, wavy lobes 3-1/2" across, light purple with a dark purple blotch. Trusses of 16-22 flowers. Narrow elliptic leaves to 6" long, held 2 years.




R. 'Durango'  
(Rhein)








R. 'Elsie Watson' EM  
(Fujioka) OF






Flowers funnel-shaped, frilly edges, 4" across, pale purplish-pink with dark purple star in throat, purple red edges, and a radial purple red line on each lobe, outside is purplish-red, dome shaped truss of 22. Leaves narrowly elliptic, flat, mucronate apex, cuneate base, 8"long, leathery and dark green, retained 3 yrs.. Spreading habit. 4'




<p>R. 'English Roseum' LM *</p> <p>(Waterer) -25F</p>	<p>Flower widely funnel-shaped, lilac-rose with orange blotch. Held in dome-shaped trusses of 8-10 flowers. Leaves smooth, glossy, medium green. Good dense habit. Plants can get very large. Tolerant of humidity, sun and cold.</p>
	
<p>R. 'Eruption' M *</p> <p>(Hachmann) -15F</p>	<p>Has deep rose flowers with prominent ivory centers. Compact growth habit shrub.</p>
	
<p>R. 'Extra Dividend' M</p> <p>(Rhein) -25F</p>	<p>Pink; Flowers in lax trusses of 8-9, openly funnel-shaped, with 7 wavy-edged lobes, pale purplish pink with moderate purplish pink longitudinal markings inside and out; moderate orange yellow spotting on upper lobe; trusses 5in(12.7cm) high by 6.5in(16.5cm); Midseason; 7 ft.; -25F(-32C); Leaves held 2 years, dull, moderate olive green.</p> <p>(R. 'Scintillation' x R. 'Mary Garrison')</p>
	
<p>R. 'Fantastica' M *</p> <p>(Hachmann) -15F</p>	<p>Flower 1¾" to 2" across, strong purplish-pink, shading to white in throat, lightly spotted greenish-yellow. Trusses hold 18-20 flowers. Leaves elliptic, 4" long, dark green with woolly, tan-colored indumentum. Dense and compact shrub</p>




<p>R. 'Flawless' LM (Delp) -15F</p>	<p><b>Red</b>; Flowers in trusses of 22, broadly funnel-shaped, with 5 very wavy edged lobes, deep and strong red in bud, opens strong red and purplish red with a white flare, and deep greenish yellow dorsal spots. Conical trusses 8in(20.3cm) wide; Late Midseason; 4 ft.; -15F(-26C); (R. 'Rocky Road' x R. 'Rougemont')</p>
<p>R. 'Francesca' LM * (Consolini) -15F</p> 	<p>Flowers, tubular-campanulate, 3-1/2" across, carmine red, held in trusses of 19-25. Leaves ovate, slightly inclined margins, broad, rounded, open habit. 6' in 10 years</p>
<p>R. 'Frosty Emerald' EM (Shipiro)</p>	<p>Flowers in domed shaped trusses of 16. Open funnel shaped, 5 wavy lobes, strong purplish red, shading to white at tips in bud, opening <b>white</b> with vivid yellow spots on dorsal lobe and streaks of light purplish pink on mid-rib outside. Moderately scented. 5' x 5' (25yrs) (R. <i>nikomontanum</i> x R. 'Van Nes Sensation')</p>
<p>R. 'Fruehlingheit' (Gable)</p>	<p><i>Parentage unknown</i> <b>Pink</b>, luminous pink, midseason, 5' x 6' (Herman Haas obtained plant from Gable)</p>
<p>R. 'Gable's 41-64' LM (Gable)</p> 	<p>Pink; pink with a maroon center; Late Midseason; 5 ft.; open habit.</p>




<p>R. 'Gary Herbert' M (Herbert) -5F</p> 	<p>Pink; Fragrant flower of shaded salmon tones, openly funnel-shaped, 3in(7.6cm) wide, ruffled; flat trusses of 7; Midseason; 4 ft.; -5F(-21C); Plant rounded, moderately branched; glossy leaves held 3 years. New growth showy; burgundy red bracts. Form of <i>R. vernicosum</i> R 18139</p>
<p>R. 'Gomer Waterer' LM-L (Waterer) -15F</p> 	<p>This old standby is one of the best whites ever hybridized. Flower buds are a delicate pink which open white. Large leaves make an outstanding foliage plant, growing to 6 feet. Very sun tolerant.</p>
<p>R. 'Gordon Jones' M * -5F</p> 	<p>('Sappho' x <i>degronianum</i> ssp. <i>yakushmanum</i> Exbury form) 3', -5°F, M, -/-. Strong purplish pink buds open to very pale purple flowers then fade to white. Upper petals have prominent dark red spotting. This compact <i>R. yakushmanum</i> hybrid has silvery new growth and glossy oblong foliage</p>

<p>R. 'Haaga' LM * (Uosukainen) -35F</p> 	<p>Blooms bright solid pink in the last week of May. Bone hardy, from Finland, this is a medium sized plant with upright, dense growth with dark green distinctive foliage. A standout the entire year. 4'x3'</p>
<p>R. 'Hachmann's Polaris' M (Hachmann) - 20F</p> 	<p>Blooms mid-May with reddish buds which open to lavender-pink edged flowers with a paler throat. The flowers are full. It is compact, mounded with dark green leaves and a hint of indumentum beneath. One of the best Hachmanns for the east. It buds young and keeps performing. 3x4 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>(R. 'Hank's Purple') x (R. <i>yakushmanum</i>) -5°F</p>	
<p>R. 'Helene Huber' ML (Dexter/Herbert) -5F</p> 	<p>Pink; 6ft(1.8m) -5F(-21C) ML Dark purplish pink buds open medium mauve pink, spotted almond shell brown, openly funnel-shaped, 3in(7.6cm) across, and very fragrant; spherical trusses of 14-16. Floriferous. Plant upright, rounded, Dexter, cross; Swarthmore College &amp; Charles Herbert, raisers;</p>








<p>R. 'Helsinki University' M (Uosukainen) -35F</p> 	<p>Flowers, light pink sit atop its foliage. The leaves are especially glossy and green. It certainly stands out for its foliage.</p>
<p>R. 'Herbert's Find' M (Gable) -10F</p> 	<p>Pink, orange and lavender in a rounded truss. Striking in color. Sister seeding to R. 'Annie Daulton' { (R. <i>decorum</i> x R. <i>griffithianum</i>) x ( R. 'America') }</p>
<p>R. 'Holden' M (Shammarello) -20F</p> 	<p>Compact to 4 feet with rose red flowers marked with a small red spot. This plant is cold and heat tolerant, growing from Nova Scotia to Georgia. Good for more exposed locations.</p>



<p>R. 'Hoopla' M (U. of Conn.) -20F</p> 	<p>One of the "raise the roof" series from the University of Connecticut. "Hoopla" has a unique color combination of pink with a yellow throat. It, too, is vigorous and cold hardy.</p>
<p>R. <i>hyperythrum</i> EM -15F</p> 	<p><i>R. hyperythrum</i> tends to form a compact and rounded plant, reaching 6 feet (2 m) in height and width at maturity. Open funnel-form white flowers up to 2 inches in length in trusses of 8 to 12 blooms. Occasionally the flowers are spotted with purple. <i>R. hyperythrum</i> seems quite hardy, taking -15°F</p>
<p>R. 'Ida Bradour' LM (Gable/Yates) -10F</p> 	<p>Pink; Flowers in shades of pink, yellow green throat, saucer-shaped, 3in(7.6cm) wide; ball-shaped trusses of 12-14; Late Midseason; 5 ft.; -10F(-23C) ; Upright plant, arching branches, broader than high; narrow leaves. Joe Gable, cross; Mrs. Maletta Yates, reg. 1977.</p>
<p>R. 'Ingrid Mehlquist' LM* (Mehlquist) -20F</p>	<p>Flower broadly funnel-shaped, 2" across, slightly fragrant, pale pink, maturing to pure white, with burgundy blotch. Ball-shaped trusses of 20-22. Leaves elliptic to slightly obovate, flat, about 2½" long, glossy, dark green above, pale tan aging to rusty brown indumentum. Hairy petioles. Dense, spreading habit. Slightly fragrant.</p>




<p>R. 'Janet Blair' M (Dexter/Leach) -20F</p> 	<p>Blooming the third week of May, it has large, fragrant, frilled lavender pink flowers, fading to a pale center and topped off by a blotch of yellow rays on the upper lobes. The plant, with its glossy green foliage and a mounding habit, is not only cold hardy but also heat tolerant. Blooms better in moderate shade. 5x5 in ten years.</p>
<p>R. 'Janet Sappho'</p>	<p>Possibly (R. 'Janet Blair') x (R. 'Sappho')</p>
<p>R. 'Jean Marie de * Montague' M (C.B. van Nes) -5F</p> 	<p>Large trusses of bright red deep green foliage make Jean Marie a popular rhododendron. 5' x 6'/10 yrs.</p>
<p>R. 'John Paul II' M (Minahan) -25F</p> 	<p>Flowers openly funnel-shaped frilly edges 2-3/4" across, deep red with pale yellow-green streaks on dorsal lobe. Ball shaped trusses of 15-18. Leaves, 7" long, glossy, dark green, retained 2 years. Upright and spreading, somewhat open. 2' in 10 years</p>






<p>R. 'Joseph Rock' (Gable)</p> 	<p>(syn. 'Doctor Joseph Rock' or syn. 'Doctor Rock') Flowers peach pink. R. <i>houlstoni</i> x R. <i>vernicosum</i>, aff. R.18139 . Also known as 1964 because it was the best of the newly blooming plants of that year. It may be hardier than its parents.</p>
<p>R. 'Kalinka' (Hachman) -15F (3' x 4')</p> 	<p>Flowers a strong rose-pink, fading to a lighter pink but hold their color better than other yak hybrids. Low-growing beautiful shrub, dark green, lightly indented leaves show off its yak background.</p>
<p>R. 'Katherine Daulton' M (Gable) -25F</p> 	<p>Reaches 6 X 6 feet with large, light, silvery pink flowers in mid May. Thrives with little attention and sails through winter unscathed.</p>



<p>R. 'Ken Janek' M (Janek) -25F</p> 	<p>One of the best selected forms of <i>R. yakushimanum</i>, possibly a hybrid with <i>R. smirnowii</i>, heavily indumented foliage and highly colored pink flowers in the first half of May. 3 x 4 feet.</p>
<p>R. Landmark M * (Mezitt) -20F (Lepidote)</p>	<p>Flower openly funnel-shaped, wavy edges, 3/4" across, strong purplish-red with faint scarlet spotting. Held in dome-shaped truss with 25 flowers per multi-bud. Leaves elliptic, broadly acute apex, rounded base, down curved edges, about 2" long, semi-glossy, dark green. Pollen parent is an azaleodendron</p>
<p>R. 'Laramie' E 0F</p> 	<p>Cotton candy pink buds open to faint green flowers, 23/truss, with a burgundy flare at base and moderate spotting above the flare on the top 3 lobes. Semi-glossy foliage with full indumentums below maturing to orange-yellow. (<i>R. degrobianum</i> 'ExburyForm' x <i>R. macabeanum</i>)</p>
<p>R. 'Lavender Lady' M (Shammarello)</p>	<p><b>Lavender</b> with dark purple blotch on dorsal lobe, midseason. <i>R. catawbiense hybrid.</i></p>



<p>R. 'Lemon Dream' LM (McCulloch, Briggs) 0°F</p> 	<p>Late May blooming yellows are rare. It's too early to be sure, since it is so new, but some say it is hardier than listed. Find out for yourself. Trusses are rounded, vivid yellow, topping off a compact plant with deep green leaves. Be the first to own one, but put it a protected spot. 3x3 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>R. 'Little Bonnie' (Gable)</p>	<p>Part of the Tommies group of plants from Gable.(Plants Gable derived from the selfing of Tom Thumb) this plant never received a number most are numbered 1 thru 12. <b>Buff</b> colored like the Dog (Collie Bonnie) for which it was named.</p>
<p>R. 'Maid For Shade' (Shapiro)</p>	<p>A <i>R. brachycarpum</i> hybrid. It's a Large plant( 6' x 6' -10yrs) with flowers opening <b>pink</b> and fading to white. The foliage is spectacular.</p>
<p>R. <i>makinoi</i>      L      * -10F</p> 	<p><i>R. makinoi</i> forms a medium sized plant, compact or broadly upright, 5 or 6 feet at maturity. Its striking leaves are its most recognizable feature; they are narrowly lanceolate and covered on the undersurface with a glorious, thick, woolly fawn indumentum, have a shiny green upper surface, and can be up to 7 inches long. New growth is often very late and is covered with showy, silvery tomentum (felty covering). The plant has lovely light pink, funnel-shaped campanulate flowers that come late in the bloom season. The late flowers and the showy new growth provide two valuable displays in the garden.</p>




<p>R. 'Mardi Gras' M (Bovee) -15F</p> 	<p>R. <i>yakushmanum</i> hybrid with dark green leaves with tan indumentum. The buds emerge in mid-May as bright reddish pink and open white with pink highlights. Blooms at an early age. 3x4 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>R. 'Marjie K Hinerman' (Trautman) M -25F</p> 	<p>Low spreading compact plant. Flowers attractive, large, fragrant, 7 lobed medium pink. Foliage dark green glossy. (R. 'Nassau' x R. 'Honeydew')</p>
<p>R. 'Marquis of Waterford' (Waterer)</p> 	<p>Purple/Red, light center.</p>

<p>R. 'Mary Garrison' EM (Gable) -10F</p> <p>(<i>R. vernicosum</i> x <i>R. fortunei</i>)</p> 	<p>Openly campanulate flowers, a blend of salmon yellow and brownish red, fading creamy yellow. Difficult to propagate but a good parent of yellows. 4'/10 yrs.</p>
<p>R. <i>maximum</i> "Prides Pink"</p>	
<p>R. <i>maximum</i> 'Roseum' ML -15F *</p> 	<p>A pink form of <i>R. maximum</i>, this grow to 15ft or more, with an open, upright habit with large, glossy, dark green leaves, thinly indumented sometimes. Bell-shaped flowers come in trusses of 15-20 from buds often tipped pink.</p>
<p>R. 'Max Tietjens' M (Walbrecht/Tietjens) -10F</p> 	<p>Pink; Flowers in domed trusses of 12, openly funnel-shaped, 7-lobed with wavy margins, scented; light purplish pink in bud, opening yellowish white, with pale purplish pink margins and strong yellowish green center; outside pale purplish pink. Trusses 6in(15.3cm) high by 7in(17.7cm); Midseason; 7 ft.; -10F(-23C)Leaves moderate olive green. E. Walbrecht, cross 1972; Marie Tietjens, reg. 1997.</p> <p>(R. 'Dexter Champagne' x R. 'Dexter Honeydew')</p>









<p>R. 'Melrose Flash' L * (Sanders) -10F</p>	<p>This interesting hybrid introduced by Merle Sanders of Roseburg, Oregon has yellow-green flowers with "flashy" purplish-pink margins. Wow, how showy! It is a great plant with delightful foliage that will make a wonderful impression in your garden. This is a plant you will not want to miss!</p>
<p>R. 'Minnetonka' M (Motzkau)</p> 	<p>Flowers light purple with lighter center and vivid yellow-green spots on upper lobes in a domed shaped truss of 15. Leaves elliptic 3-1/2"lg glossy, medium green, retained 3 years Dense spreading shrub. (<i>R. ponticum</i> x unknown)</p>
<p>R. 'Misty Morn.' M (Frederick) -5F</p>	<p><b>Violet;</b> Flowers purple violet, rays of olive yellow, openly funnel-shaped, 3.5in(8.9cm) across, of 5 frilled lobes, trusses of 12-14; Midseason; 5 ft.; -5F(-21C); Plant wider than tall; elliptic leaves; new growth bluish green. Mrs. H.A. Frederick, Jr., reg. 1976. (<i>unknown</i> x <i>R.</i> 'Purple Splendor')</p>
<p>R. 'Merely Cream' LM (Dexter) -20F</p> 	<p>Creamy white flowers with yellow blotch, it blooms in late mid-season. The plant is tall and narrow, reaching 6 x 4 feet.</p>
<p>(R. 'Merely Cream' x R. Yellow Saucer') M -10F</p>	<p><b>Light yellow</b> flowers of good substance with a dainty purple flare that's held upright. Much like the flower of Yellow Saucer. Foliage is small and semi-rounded, medium green.</p>



<p>R. <i>metternichii</i> * -15F</p> 	<p>As a species R. <i>metternichii</i> is compact, with rounded growth and beautiful foliage. Leaves are large, smooth and shiny, with plastered indumentum beneath. Flowers are light pink to rose, spotted inside in rounded trusses. 3ft x 3ft in 10 years.</p>
<p>R. <i>metternichii</i> ‘Jerry’s Glossy Leaf’ -15F</p>	<p>As a species R. <i>metternichii</i> is compact, with rounded growth and beautiful foliage. Leaves are large, smooth and shiny, with plastered indumentum beneath. Flowers are <b>light pink to rose</b>, spotted inside in rounded trusses. Glossy leaves distinguish this plant. 3 feet x 3 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>R. ‘Midnight Mystique’ (Fujioka) EM</p> 	<p>Funnel shaped flowers, very pale purple, with wavy edges and a wide margin of dark purplish red and yellow bronze spotting, in a domed shaped truss of 30. Leaves oblong flat green, held 2 years. Upright habit. (R. ‘Midnight’) x (R. ‘One Thousand Butterflies’)</p>



<p>R. <i>minas</i> 'Grand Pre' M (Kentville Rsch) - 15F</p> 	<p>From Nova Scotia, reaching 2 - 3 feet, blooms in the first half of May with bell-shaped pale pink flowers wit a tinge of lilac. Foliage like <i>R. williamsianum</i> is attention-getting. Seems heat tolerant.</p>
<p>R. 'Mist Maiden' M (Leach) -25F</p> 	<p>A more vigorous yak with a larger than normal truss and somewhat wider-open flowers, which show the apple-blossom effect, starting out pink and fading to white. Dark green foliage has thick indumentum. An earlier bloomer than other yaks and more tolerant of adverse conditions. 3x5 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>R. 'Morris 452' M (Dexter)</p>	<p><b>Pink</b> flowering Dexter at Morris Arboretum 6ft x 6ft</p>
<p>(R. 'Mrs. J.G. Millais' x R. 'Labar's White')</p>	<p>Cross done by William Fetterhoff in the early 60's. Won best of Show and Best new seedling at the Great Lakes Flowers Show 1972.</p>
<p>R. 'Mrs T.H. Lowinsky' (Waterer) E</p> 	<p>Funnel-shaped pale lavender flowers with a brownish/orange blotch, 3" across with overlapping lobes, 14/truss. Leaves broadly elliptic to slightly obovate 4-1/2" lg, dark green. Rounded habit, vigorous grower. Parents unknown.</p>






<p>R. 'Mrs. WR Coe' LM (Dexter) -5F</p> 	<p>Flowers deep pink with a crimson throat, 4" across in dome shaped trusses. Large leaves, deep green with thick textured veins.</p>
<p>R. 'Mount Everest' EM (Slocock) -10F</p> 	<p>Pure white flowers with gold speckles on the upper lobes. There is a slight fragrance. Conical trusses of 10/12. Narrow foliage, dark green and dense. 5ft high x 4ft wide 10 yrs. (R. <i>capanulatum</i> x R. <i>griffithianum</i>)</p>
<p>R. 'MT Siga' M (Gable) -5F</p> 	<p>Flowers pale yellowish pink blending to light yellowish pink in the throat and moderate reddish orange in the throat. Lax trusses of 7-12 Seedling of Joseph Rock collection from China in 1920.</p>




<p>R. 'Nantucket' M (Weston) -15F</p> 	<p>Selected from the open fields of <i>R. catawbiense</i> Hybrids at Weston nurseries. Upright and robust this is a tough, colorful rhododendron. Flowers are bright rose pink in compact rounded trusses. Dark green leaves slightly recurved.</p>
<p>R. 'Ned's #2' (Schrope)</p>	
<p>R. 'Nestucca' EM (Hanger/Smith) -15F</p> 	<p>Large, white flowers in the first week of May are lightly spotted with brownish-green. A slow-growing, ball-shaped plant with glossy foliage, reaching 3 x 3 feet.</p>
<p>R. 'Nova Zembla' M * (Koster &amp; Sons) -25F</p>	<p>Flower bright red with black spots. Held in ball-shaped trusses. Leaves elliptic, glossy, thick and dark green. Upright habit.</p>
<p>R. 'Noyo Dream' VE (Moyles) 0F</p> 	<p>Flowers openly campanulate, frilly edges, deep purplish-pink held in ball shaped trusses of 19. Leaves obovate 4" long, flat, dark grayish yellow felted indumentums. Retained 2 years. (<i>R. yakushmanum</i>) x (<i>R. arboretum</i>)</p>




<p>R. 'Off-shoot' EM (Rhein) -15F</p> 	<p>Flowers strong red in bud opening pale orange with pink highlights inside all lobes. Moderate spotting on dorsal lobe. Dark grayish purple blotch. (R. 'Holden' x R. 'Mary Garrison') 5ft in 10 yrs.</p>
<p>R. 'Palomino' M (unknown)-10F (5' x 4')</p> 	<p>Flowers, light purple in bud, opening to large formal, ivory white conical trusses(20) of ivory white with prominent blotch of tannish blonde. Leaves, medium yellow green, semi-glossy, elliptic, broadly funnel-shaped. 5' x 4' / 10yrs.</p>
<p>R. 'Peach Flambe' M (Gustavson) -10F</p>	<p>(R. 'Reigate Squire' X R. 'Peach Cobbler') What a wonderfully apt name for this plant! The flower is <b>peach</b> with tones of yellow and various shades of pink which blend together in an ever-changing melange as the flower ages. Very floriferous and robust growing! (Dick Gustafson was a close friend of Hank and Rarefind Nursery and he had a patch of land here at the nursery upon which he grew some of his hybrids; this being one of them.) 'Peach Flambe' was among the last he named prior to his passing. The plant has dark green foliage, 5 inches long by 3 inches wide and is spotless after each winter. This greatly expands the color palette for rhododendrons in the Northeast. 5-6 ft x 5-6ft 10yrs.</p>




<p>R. 'Pearce's American Beauty' (Pearce) LM -20F</p> 	<p>The compact, full truss sits closely on "Elizabethan Collar of leaves. The foliage is very dark green and especially wide. The effect is formal, but the neon deep rose color is definitely not! A robust grower. 5' x 4'</p>
<p>R. 'Peppermint Twist' M (Thornton) -15F</p> 	<p>Reaching 5 x 5 feet, it blooms pink flowers with red flecks and a white circle in the throat which grows larger each day from red buds in mid May. Vigorous, compact, cold and heat tolerant.</p>
<p>R. 'PJM Northern Starburst' E *</p>	<p>Lavender, a tetraploid form of PJM produces larger flowers and thicker leaves. A prolific bloomer in spring.</p>
<p>R. 'Powder Mill Run' ML (Herbert) -5F</p>	<p>Ball shaped trusses of 24! With <b>dark pink</b> flowers fade to white, displayed beautifully in a backdrop of long narrow leaves(5-1/2"long x 1-3/4" wide) slight indumentums and tomentum.</p>

<p>R. 'Pohjola's Daughter' M (University of Helsinki) * -25F</p> 	<p>Flowers are large, funnel-shaped and pure white. Excellent textured leaves on a mounding plant. From Finland. Very hardy. To 3 feet.</p>
<p>R. 'Pressey's Peach' M (Cowles) -10F</p> 	<p>A hybrid of a Dexter plant and R. 'Catalga'. This plant gets tall and is hardier than R. 'Janet Blair' or R. 'Scintillation'.</p>
<p>R. <i>maximum</i> 'Pride's Pink' (Pride) -10F L *</p>	<p><b>Pink</b> selection of the large leaved elepidote Rhododendron native to the eastern US. It blooms in late June to early July. Best in partial shade. 6x4 feet in ten years. Rhododendron <i>maximum</i></p>
<p>R. <i>pseudochrysanthum</i> EM -10F</p> 	<p>Flowers campanulate, white, white flushed pink or pale pink, spotted red. Trusses of 5-10. Leaves ovate to oblong-lanceolate, 3-1/4" long. Lower surface has persistent indumentum on mid-rib only. 3'/10yrs.</p>
<p>R. 'Pseudo Pseudo' (Van DE Sande)</p>	<p>R. <i>pseudochrysanthum</i> Hybrid. The label was lost so it became Pseudo Pseudo 3' x 3' in 10 yrs has light indumentum.</p>







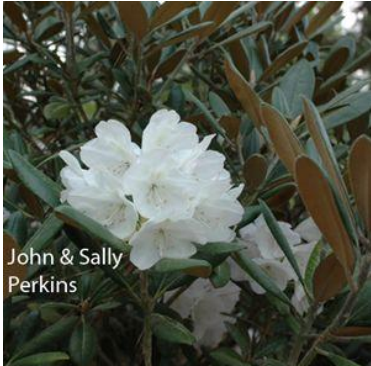
<p>R. 'Purple Passion' LM (Blough) -20F</p> 	<p>Blooming third week of May, this is a newer introduction from cold Johnstown, PA. This outstanding new variety has deep, rich, luminous purple trusses. Flowers have a white flare on the upper lobe. Leaves are deep green. The habit is vase-shaped. 6x4 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>R. 'Queen Anne's' LM (Skinner) 0F</p> 	<p>Flowers openly funnel-shaped, wavy lobes 2-1/2" across, open very pale violet, quickly fading to white. Flowers look double due to fused and petaloid stamens. Ball trusses of 10-13. Leaves elliptic, 3" long, glossy, olive green retained 2 yrs. Rounded open habit. 5'/10yrs.</p>
<p>R. 'Rhein's Durango'</p> 	
<p>R. 'Rhein's Praecox' (Rhein)</p>	




<p>R. 'Rhodworks' (Delp)</p> 	<p>Pink; Flowers 20 in truss, pale purplish pink, edged vivid purplish red.</p>
<p>R. 'Robert Allison' LM (Gable)</p> 	<p>Pink; Flower openly funnel-shaped, frilly edges, up to 3½" across, fragrant, very light pink with a pale yellow throat. Held in flat top-topped trusses; Fragrant; Late Midseason; 5 ft.; -10°F (-23°C); Leaves narrowly oblong to obovate, mucronate apex, cuneate base, 5" long, waxy, bluish-green. Upright growth habit; Elepidote. (R. 'Caroline') x (R. fortunei ssp discolor)</p>
<p>R. 'Robert Huber' M (Herbert) -5F</p> 	<p>Pink; Dark pink buds opening to orchid pink flowers, with darker pink edges, spotting of Spanish orange; spherical trusses of about 14; Midseason; 4 ft.; -5F(-21C); Probably a cross of 2 Dexter hybrids. Upright plant, almost as broad as tall; glossy, yellowish green foliage. S. Everitt, cross; Charles Herbert, reg. 1979. (R. 'Everchoice' x unknown)</p>
<p>R. 'Robert Pugliese' L (Waldman)</p>	<p>R. <i>hyperythrum</i> hybrid. <b>Pink</b> flowers fading to white.</p>




<p>R. 'R.O. Delp' LM (Delp) -20F</p> 	<p>Weldon Delp hybrid was used to produce many of his named crosses.. Flowers openly funnel shaped, 6 lobed, strong purplish and strong light purplish pink in bud, opening pale and strong purplish pink with pale yellow flare in throat, deep purplish red dorsal spots in trusses of 16. Very hardy. (R. 'Lodestar' x R. 'Marybelle')</p>
<p>R. roseum elegans LM *</p> <p>(Waterer) -25F</p> 	<p>produces stunning lilac pink flowers in numerous rounded trusses on a vigorous, upright and spreading shrub. Ball-shaped truss holds about 20 flowers. It has olive green foliage and grows 5' in ten years</p>
<p>R. 'Roseum Pink' *</p> <p>(Frank Brouse)</p> 	




<p>R. 'Ruth Davis' EM (Gable) -10F</p> 	<p>Flowers openly funnel shaped, yellowish-white with a yellow green blotch, reverse pink until fully opened. Ball shaped trusses of 17. Leaves oblanceolate, 5"long , glossy green with orange-white felt like indumentums. A slight tomentum on new growth. Leaves retained 3 years. (R. <i>yakushmanum</i> x R. <i>heptamerum</i>) 3FT 10 years.</p>
<p>R. 'Sagamore Bayside' LM (Dexter) -5F</p> 	<p>Pink; Light purplish pink flower, wavy edges, yellow-green stripe down center; trusses of 9; 5 ft.; -5F(-21C); Dull olive green foliage; well-branched plant. Tyler Arboretum, reg. 1982. <i>Dexter No. 16—unknown R. fortunei hybrid</i></p>
<p>R. 'Sandwich' M Appleblossom -5F</p> 	<p>Fragrant purplish-pink flowers with lighter centers on a broadly upright plant. 6'/10yrs.</p>
<p>R. 'Sapporo' LM * (Hachmann) -10F</p>	<p>Flower broadly funnel-shaped, wavy-edged, 2" across, opens pale purple tinged purplish-pink on veins especially on outside with a deep purplish-red blotch. Quickly fades to white with age. Round trusses hold 8-10 flowers. Leaves elliptic, acuminate apex, cuneate-rounded base, 4 1/3" to 5 1/8" long, slightly glossy green above with brown hairs. Compact, moderately open habit.</p>
<p>R. 'Scarborough Fair' *</p>	<p>Dick Gustavson cross.</p>





<p>R. 'Scintillation' M * (Dexter) -15F</p>	<p>Flower openly funnel-shaped, wavy edges, 2½" across, strong purplish-pink shaded lighter towards center, flared greenish-yellow markings in throat, outside deep purplish-pink. Held in ball-shaped trusses of 11-15 flowers. Note, several forms exist. Leaves oblong, apiculate apex, rounded base, 6" long, glossy, olive to dark yellowish-green. Broad, well-branched plant.</p>
<p>R. 'Sea Gold' M (Anderson's) -10F</p> 	<p>Medium sized plant. Pink buds opening to medium golden yellow. Leaves are retained 2 years, it's a well branched plant. (R. 'Amanda Joan Young') x (R. 'Golden Star')</p>
<p>R. 'Silver Bear' M -15F</p>	<p>Silvery indumentums atop dark green foliage makes the Rhodo a standout. Lovely pink buds opening <b>white</b> with a kiss of pink complete its charm. This plant is attractive year-round. (yakushmanum x bureavii)</p>
<p>R. 'Silver Sovereign' EM (Morris/Schannen) -20F</p> 	<p>Fastest and tallest grower of this cross. More upright than wide. Excellent silvery white compact trusses, on a well clothed plant. (R. yakushmanum x R. smirnowii)</p>




<p>R. 'Sir James Gable' M (Dexter/Gable) -10F</p> 	<p>Pink; Midseason; Light pink flowers; floriferous; 5 ft.; -10F(-23C); Medium green foliage. Dexter hybrid; J.B. Gable, introduced. (R. <i>fortuneii</i> x unknown)</p>
<p>R. 'Skylark' L -20F (Gable)</p> 	<p>Pink trusses in the middle of June bring color to your garden after most other evergreen rhododendrons have finished.</p>
<p>(R. 'Smirnowii') x R. <i>yakushimanum</i>' (Partain) -20F</p>	<p>Although the flowers strongly resemble the well-known 'Ken Janek', the plant form and foliage have distinctive differences. This clone has very dark green leaves and is smaller growing and dome-shaped, with a tan dusting of tomentum on top of the leaf for added interest – fuzzy tan indumentum on the underside. 3x4 feet in 10 years.</p>
<p>R. 'Sneezy' -10F (Waterer/Crisp)</p>	<p>Plant has compact habit, to 3 feet. Flowers <b>soft pink</b>, darkening at margins, blotched dark red on upper petal.</p>
<p>R. 'Solidarity' M (Schannen) -15F</p> 	<p>A mid-May bloomer, this is the RareFind signature plant, named after the Polish labor union.. Extra large luminous pink flowers combine red, pink and white hues as flowers age and new buds open. Excellent dark green, thick foliage of heavy substance on a vigorous-growing, hardy plant, wider than tall. 4x5 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>R. 'Steelton'</p>	

<p>R. 'Stokes Bronze Wings' (Stokes) L</p>	<p>Purple; Flower 2-1/8" across, blend of light and very light purple with a greenish-yellow flare and yellow-green spots on 3 upper lobes. Held in trusses with 30 flowers; Late; 6 ft.; -25°F (-32°C); Leaves elliptic, 5¾" long; Elepidote. (R. <i>maximum</i> x R. <i>catawbiense</i>)</p>
	
<p>R. 'Taurus' E (Mossman) -10F</p>	<p>Blooming spectacularly red in Mid April, this becomes a large, 5 x 5 feet, plant with attractively glossy foliage.</p>
	
<p>R. 'Tina Heinje' M (Baumschulen) -15F</p>	<p>Large domed shaped trusses flowers intense red in bud, opening dark pink and red with a dark eye and paler pink inside. Plant has a compact habit with deep green foliage and light indumentum. A tough plant.</p>
	<p>(R. <i>yakushmanum</i> x R. 'Kluis Sensation')</p>



<p>R. 'Trinity' M (Pride) -25F</p> 	<p>Mid-May bloom starts from pink buds, large white flowers open with faint dorsal spotting of light green. Dark green foliage is medium in size on a well-rounded plant. Perhaps the best of the many white (<i>R. catawbiense</i> x <i>R. yakushimanum</i>) hybrids. 4x4 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>R. 'True Treasure' M (Dexter) -5F</p> 	<p>Striking pink with a dark reddish blotch and spotting.</p>
<p>R. 'Valley Forge #2' (Herbert)</p>	<p><b>Pink</b>; Rose with black blaze in throat; elepidote; Herbert. [<i>R. atrosanguineum</i> x (<i>R. fortunei</i> x <i>R. williamsianum</i>)]</p>
<p>R. 'Very Berry' M * (Greer) -10F</p> 	<p>Flower funnel-shaped, rose red with darker blotch. Conical-shaped truss. Leaves up to 10" long, fir green. Spreading growth habit.</p>

<p>R. 'Vienna Woods' LM (Walbrecht) -5F</p> 	<p>Flowers widely funnel shaped, moderately fragrant, very pale purplish-pink held in trusses of 10-12. Leaves flat 4-1/2" to 7" lg. Retained 2 years. Upright dense habit. (R. 'Robert Allison' x R. 'Sir Charles Butler')</p>
<p>R. 'Vulcan's Flame' M (Lancaster) -10F</p> 	<p>The reverse cross of Vulcan, the plant sports fiery orange red flowers held in a ball-shaped truss. Bloom the third to fourth week of May. Leaves are matte green, slender and pointed. It wants some shade in our climate. Not for the exposed garden. 5x5 feet in ten years.</p>
<p>R. 'Westbury' M (Dexter) -5F</p> 	<p>Fairly, open funnel shaped flowers of purplish pink fading to white. With brilliant greenish yellow spotting that coalesces to 2 rays in the throat. Fragrant. Leaves flat olive green 4-1/2" to 5" lg. retained 2 years. Compact rounded growth habit, wider than tall. 3FT in 10 years. Dexter plant. Named by Vossberg.</p>
<p>R. 'Wheatley' ML (Phipps) -15F</p> 	<p>Fragrant, rosy apple blossom pink with a kiss of green in the throat. Large foliage and strong plant habit, to 6 feet. One of the best in the east.</p>

<p>R. 'Wynterset White' EM -20F</p> 	<p>Flowers openly funnel-shaped wavy edges, 2-3/4" across, very pale purple with sparse bronze specks on dorsal lobe, in 3 days corolla ages to a greenish-white. Dome shaped trusses of 20. Leaves elliptic, flat, 5"-6" long, dull green. Retained 2 to 3 years. Dense spreading habit. 5/10 yrs.</p>
<p>R. 'Yaku Princess' M * (Shammarello) -15F</p> 	<p>Flower tubular funnel-shaped, wavy lobes, 2½" across, open strong purplish-pink with pale purplish-pink blotch and dark reddish-orange spots, reverse strong purplish-red. Flowers fade lighter with time. Held in ball-shaped truss of 15 flowers. Leaves elliptic, apiculate apex, cuneate base, 3¾" long, olive green with dark orange-yellow indumentum, leaves retained 3 years. New growth has sliver tomentum. Dense, rounded habit.</p>
<p>(R. <i>yakushmanum</i>) x (R. 'Britania') EM -10F</p>	<p>Glowing rich <b>pink</b> with no blue tints. Very tight trusses, very heavy blooming. Spreading arching plant with indumentums.</p>
<p>R. <i>yakushmanum</i> 'Phetteplace' EM (Phetteplace) -10F</p>	<p><b>White</b> flowers, on a 6ft in 10year plant with glossy foliage and light tan to buff indumentum.</p>
<p>R. <i>yakushmanum</i> 'Prince' (Shammarello) LM -15F</p> 	<p>Low and tight, red buds open to rich <b>pink</b> flowers that shade lighter to the center. Deep green foliage is almost obscured by the profusion of pink at flowering time. Sun tolerant. To 3 feet.</p>



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**Liners**

Dexter, F2 Dexter	
R. 'Betty Hume'	Flowers pink, ruffled, fragrant, to 4in(10.2cm) across.
R. 'Boulevard'	Light purplish pink
R. 'Breck White'	White w/yellow blotch
R. 'Brown Eyes'	Pink with gold/brown flair
R. 'Chalfont'	White, pink, yellow
R. 'Dexter #10'	Lavender pink
R. 'Dexter #357'	
R. 'Dexter's Peppermint'	Pink
R. Dexter's Springtime	White, pink
R. 'Dexter's Towe'	
R. 'Dexter's Two Tone'	White with white picotee
R. 'Edgemont'	Lavender
R. 'Eastham'	
R. 'Elmer Morris #452'	
R. 'Evcor'	Coral pink
R. 'Katherine Slater'	White flushed pink
R. 'Parker's Pink'	Pink w/white undertones in center
R. 'Peter Koster'	
R. 'Ross L'	
R. 'Sagamore Bridge'	Purplish pink
R. 'Squirrel Stump'	
R. 'Skyglow'	Yellowish pink
R. 'Westbury'	
R. 'Weston'	Salmon Pink

R. 'Wheatley'	Pink
R. 'Willard'	Red
R. 'Zanzibar'	
<b>Ashville Dexter</b>	
R. 'Cecil #1'	
R. 'Cecil #3'	Creamy white
R. 'Cecil #5'	White with pink border
R. 'Cecil #9'	Pink w/rose throat
R. 'Cowles #23'	Pink
R. 'Squirrel Stump'	Pink, cream, white
<b>Gable</b>	
R. 'Atroflo'	Rose pink
(R. 'Catalga' x R. 'Caroline')	
R. 'Dr. Rock'	Peach pink
R. 'Freckles'	Rose pink
R. 'Gable's Smirfort'	
R. 'Hannah Hershey'	Pink flushed coral
(R. <i>maxhaem</i> 'Yellow' x R. <i>hyperythrum</i> #2)	
R. 'Plum'	Deep plum red
R. 'Tommy #1'	Pink
<b>Haag</b>	
R. 'Bliss'	Pink with peach overtones
R. 'Smokey Mountain'	Lavender with purple blotch
<b>Heritage</b>	
R. 'Cowles #23'	
R. 'Consolinis' Windmill'	
R. '113-67'	
R. '1H 118-87'	



R. '1H 1485'	
R. '1H 2185'	
R. '1H 2185B'	
R. '1H 3786'	
R. '1H 4085'	
R. '2185A'	
R. '2H 1189'	
R. '2H 8385'	
R. '2H 988'	
R. '2H BICR'	
R. (2H x Fall Tree)	
R. 'Carousel PKG 416-71'	
R. 'CH 5085'	
R. 'CP 109-87'	
R. 'CP 118-80'	
R. Ed Collins Unnamed TC Heritage Sdlg.	
R. 'Heritage 1H' (First Yellow)	
R. 'Heritage 203189'	
R. 'MM 291-69'	
R. 'MM 6487'	
R. 'MM B6 EC 1586' X 'R. Flagpole'	
R. 'MM BG EC-1586'	
R. 'TO 3087'	
R. 'TO 319'	
Miscellaneous	
R. 'Alandale'	

R. 'Anah Kruschke'	Pale Lavender
R. 'Ann Skinner'	
R. 'Apollo' x R. 'GoldsworthOrange' (Bagoly)	
R. 'Azurro'(Hachman)	Purple
R. 'Barbara Hardgrove'	
R. 'Beinecke-Young' (#57-06A)	
R. 'Blind Date'(Whitney)	Rosy-pink
R. 'Bountiful'(Smith)	White with pink
R. 'BronzeWings' (Stokes)	Purple
R. 'Burgundy Butterflies'	
R. 'Crete'	
R. 'Donna Hardgrove' (Hardgrove)	Orange
R. 'Edmund Amateis' (Leach)	White with red blotch
R. 'Harry Scanlon'	
R. 'Jud Brooks (Pretty R. fortune)	Pink
R. 'Martin van Hoffman'	
(R. <i>maximum</i> ) x (R. <i>yakushmanum</i> ) (Ring)	
(R. <i>maximum</i> ) x (R. <i>yakushmanum</i> ) (small leaf #1)	
(R. 'Mid Summer') x (R. <i>maximum</i> ) (Red maximum)	
R. 'Mountain Marriage'	Pink




R. 'Mrs. Oswald'	
R. 'Nepal' (Leach)	White
R. 'Pilkington #279'	
R. 'Pleasant Dream' (Whitney)	Pink, yellow with small orange blotch
R. 'Grace Seabrook' (Seabrook)	Red
R. 'Sonatine'(Hachman)	Pink
R. 'SummerSnow' (Leach)	White
R. 'Valley Forge #2' (Herbert)	Deep Rose w/darker blotch
(R. <i>yakushimanum</i> 'Exbury') x R. <i>pachysanthum</i> )	
<b>Pride</b>	
R. 'Dr. Lutton'	White
R. 'Dr. Rock'	
R. 'Pride Sdlg. #15'	Lavender
R. 'White bird'	White
<b>Rhein</b>	
R. Early Dividend (Rhein)	
R. 'John Burroughs'	
R. 'Moss Creek'	
R. 'Rhein's Picotee'	White Red bi-color
R. 'Union Hill'	
R. 'Williamsport'	
<b>Shapiro</b>	
R. 'Cynosure'	Pink
R. 'Fortune Cookie'	Purplish pink with yellow orange flare



R. 'Magnificant'	White with lavender pink edges
<b>Wister/Swarthmore</b>	
R. 'Delayed Surprise'	
R. 'Judy Spillane'	Purplish pink
R. 'July Hope'	Pale pink w/golden blotch
R. 'SW 12499-13'	
R. 'SW2H-6186'	
R. 'SW58-289B'	
R. 'SW58-297B'	
R. 'SW58-333B'	




## φφφφφDeciduous Azaleas φφφφφ



<p><i>R. arborescens</i> 'Gable's yellow'*</p>	
<p><i>R. arborescens</i> 'Georgiana' *</p>	<p>This plant is not a recognized species, but a late-blooming southern form of <i>R. arborescens</i>. In the wild it blooms with <i>R. prunifolium</i>. The flower and fragrance is typical of <i>R. arborescens</i>. Seedlings</p>
<p><i>R. arborescens</i> cw 'Wayah Bald' *</p>	
<p><i>R. 'Aromi Sunstruck'</i> * (Aromi) -15F</p> 	<p>A Dr. Aromi <i>R. austrinum</i> hybrid. Pale lemon yellow flowers with a deep yellow blotch in early to mid-may. Habit is upright and bushy. 5' x 4'</p>
<p><i>R. 'Aromi's High Tide'</i> * (Aromi)</p>  <p style="font-size: small;">David Royster</p>	<p>Blooms early to mid-May. Has large ivory flowers with a stunning gold blotch and a light pink flush on the petals. Upright grower with medium green foliage. This Aromi Hybrid was selected for its heat tolerance and great performance in the hot sunny south</p>





<p>R. 'Aromi's Sunny-side-up' (Aromi)</p> 	<p>Pale yellow buds open to lemon yellow flowers with a darker yellow blotch. Mid season.</p>
<p>R. atlanticum *</p> 	<p>(Coast Azalea) - The flowers are white, sometimes flushed pink, and powerfully fragrant. It blooms in May and has beautiful glaucous (blue-green) foliage. This species is stoloniferous. In the wild a plant can form a colony covering an acre. It will rarely grow over 3'.</p>
<p>R. atlanticum 'Choptank'</p>	<p>Numerous blooms in large ball trusses are fragrant mixes of yellow and orange. Very Fragrant. From the Choptank River area of Delaware, but hardy almost anywhere on the East Coast. Very strong garden grower with nice, shrubby habit lending itself to showing off a great number of blooms</p>
<p>R. calendulaceum * (Zone 5b-8b)</p> 	<p>Flowers, larger than most native azaleas, are clear yellow, orange to brilliant red. 5' to 12'</p>

<p>R. 'Camilla's Blush' (Zone 5-7)</p> 	<p>'Camilla's Blush' is a deciduous hybrid azalea. It is commonly listed as a selection of Piedmont azalea (<i>R. canescens</i>). It is a dense, bushy, suckering shrub that typically grows 6-8' tall. Clusters of soft pink flowers bloom in April immediately preceding the emergence of the foliage. Flowers are fragrant. Oblong-obovate green leaves</p>
<p>R. <i>canescens</i> *</p> 	<p><i>Rhododendron canescens</i>, the piedmont or Florida Pinxter Azalea, is a striking native species. The fragrant flowers are 1 to 1.5 inches across, and come in shades of pink to white with usually no blotch. The stamens are quite long, usually twice as long as the tube.</p>
<p>R. 'Chickasaw' * (Towe-Anastos)</p>	<p>This Towe-Anastos selection is a natural hybrid of <i>R. calendulaceum</i> x <i>R. periclymenoides</i>. Large flowers are light salmon that age to bright salmon rose. Blooms in May. Distinctive ribbed foliage. Height to 8'</p>

<p>R. dauricum *</p> 	<p>Semi-deciduous to evergreen hardy shrubs, blooming in late winter to early spring. The flowers are red-purple to purple, pink or white. Usually the first species to flower at the RSBG (some clones in January). The foliage is fragrant and turns purple-bronze in the autumn/winter. A widely distributed and variable species found in dense thickets and mixed forests from river valleys to mountain slopes in Japan, N China, Mongolia and E Russia</p>
<p>R. flammeum *</p> 	<p>Native to the upland woods, dry slopes, sandhills and bluffs of stream banks in the Piedmont region of Georgia and South Carolina it blooms in April before or with the expansion of its leaves. The scarlet, reddish orange to orange flowers are typically 6-11 in a inflorescence. Although the color range from yellowish-orange to red is variable an orange blotch is typical. Large flower clusters or "ball trusses"</p>
<p>R. 'Four Kings' *</p> 	<p>A Dr. Aromi R. austrinum hybrid. Red buds open to bright yellow flowers with a faint red flush, and a deep yellow blotch in early to mid-May</p>
<p>R. 'Fragrant Star' * -25F (Briggs)</p>	<p>This is a polyploid form (doubled chromosomes) of 'Snowbird,' which is considered by many to be the most fragrant deciduous azalea. This retains all the good qualities, but has larger, pure white flowers, more substantial leaves and thicker branches. It has the same beautiful glaucous (blue) foliage and is also extremely fragrant. Heat tolerant as well.</p>




<p>R. 'Gibraltar' *</p> 	<p>Exbury Azalea Upright, hardy, deciduous shrub with elliptic to oblong, 2 to 6 inch long leaves. Flowers are borne in huge, showy trusses of 18 to 30 blooms per cluster. Bloom time is from mid to late spring. The deciduous hybrid azalea, like its native counterpart, is known for excellent fall color and unsurpassed spring flowers.</p>
<p>R. Gregory Bald op seedlings *</p>	<p>The diversity in flower color seen among azaleas on Gregory is considered to be the result of a natural hybrid swarm of at least four native species including <a href="#">R. arborescens</a>, <a href="#">R. viscosum</a>, <a href="#">R. cumberlandense</a>, and <a href="#">R. calendulaceum</a>. Almost every color associated with modern Knap Hill and Exbury hybrids can be seen there including white, through blush pink to rose, to yellow, orange, salmon, coral, red, and fuchsia.</p>
<p>R. 'Gregory Pink Stripe x Gregory Pink Star(Hyatt) *</p>	
<p>R. atlanticum 'Marydel' *</p> 	<p>it was found growing naturally on private property which covered an area between Maryland and Delaware--thus the name 'Marydel.' It is not certain whether Marydel is a naturally occurring cross between Rhododendron Atlanticum and Periclymenoides or just a pink-flowering form of R. Atlanticum, but Marydel is definitely a spectacular plant in any garden</p>




<p>R. 'My Mary' (Beasley) -20F</p> 	<p>Lovely yellow. Tough leaves, good plant form, hardiness and a strong pleasing fragrance. Mid-may bloom. 4' x 4'</p>
<p>R. austrinum 'Millie Mac' * (Zone 6b)</p>	<p>Upright growing azalea which loses its foliage in the fall. Large flower buds are prominent in the winter and open to trusses of 18-30 flowers. Fragrant yellow flowers with each petal edged in white. Blooms April-May.</p>
<p>R. pericylmenoides *</p> 	<p>Large upright growing and graceful deciduous shrubs. The flowers (mid- to late spring) are pale to deep pink or white with dark purple tubes. A very hardy species with attractive leaf coloration in the fall and delicate, brightly colored flowers which can light up the woodland garden. Many forms are sweetly fragrant like honeysuckle. Native to damp stream banks and dry, rocky wooded slopes up to 4,000 ft. in E USA.</p>








<p>R. 'Pennsylvania' * (Mezitt) (zone 5)</p> 	<p>Summer flowering. Wide growing and slow with upright branches. Very late blooming. Delicate pink flowers the third week of July. Each flower has an orange eye and a touch of sweet fruity fragrance into early August. When it finishes blooming, each flower retains its color and hangs from the pistil for several more days. Small rounded apple-green foliage turns a distinctive coppery yellow before dropping in autumn.</p>
<p>R. prinophyllum *</p> 	<p>is a shrub 2-8 feet rarely to 15 feet high, not usually stoloniferous. The leaves are bluish green and 3-7 cm long. The new growth and floral and winter buds are densely pubescent (fuzzy) and both surfaces of the true leaves somewhat hairy as well. The leaves are deciduous and elliptic in shape. The inflorescence has 5-9 flowers, opening in May along with the leaves. The flowers, which may be pink, purplish pink or rarely white, are strongly and delightfully clove-scented</p>
<p>R. 'Razzleberry'</p> 	<p>Sommerville selection -- flammeum X periclymenoides</p>



<p>R. schlippenbachii *</p> 	<p>There are 3 to 6 large, funnel-shaped flowers per inflorescence. Flower color ranges from pale pink to rose-pink or white, spotted red-brown on the 3 upper lobes. Flowers can be almost 3 1/2 inches across. The slightly fragrant flowers open immediately before the leaves, with both flowers and leafy shoots emerging from the same terminal bud. It is a densely branched shrub with leaves arranged in distinctive whorls of 5 at the end of the branchlets. The leaves can be prone to sunburning if grown in an excessively sunny location lacking protection from afternoon sun. Autumn foliage color may be yellow, orange or crimson. The plant is hardy to -25°F (-32°C), growing to 4 feet in 10 years. It prefers a less acid soil than most rhododendrons.</p>
<p>R. 'Snowbird' (Biltmore Estates) -15F</p> 	<p>This selection from the Biltmore Estate is a natural hybrid of R. <i>atlanticum</i> x R. <i>canescens</i> with grey/green foliage and very fragrant white flowers. Height to 4' x 4'</p>
<p>R. 'Summer Eyelet' *</p> 	<p>Nice white form. Blooms later than most viscosums</p>
<p>R. 'Summer Lyric x Juddis arborescens(seedlings) *</p>	

<p>R. vaseyi *</p> 	<p>the rare Pinkshell azalea, is one of the first species to bloom in the spring. Its delicate pink to white flowers are typically flat-faced, about 1.5 to 2.25 inches across, and have some prominent spotting in the throat</p>
<p>R. viscosum *</p> 	<p><b>Rhododendron viscosum</b> now includes two closely related forms that were perviously considered separate species, <b><i>R. serrulatum</i></b> and <b><i>R. oblongifolium</i></b>. The fragrant flowers are generally white to pale pink, and bloom after the leaves have fully expanded. Flowers vary in size from 0.75 to 1.5 inches across depending upon the form, but have a long narrow tube covered with sticky glandular hairs. The species has a wide distribution from Maine to Florida, and westward to Texas.</p>
<p>R. viscosum 'Betty Cummings' *</p> 	<p>Deep pink version of viscosum</p>

<p>R. 'Weston's Innocence' * (Mezitt) -25F</p> 	<p>Fragrant white flowers on a vigorous compact upright growing plant . It covers itself with blooms in mid to late June. It has glossy leaves, red fall color, and can take full sun. A tremendous native azalea hybrid for the landscape. Height 5' x 3'</p>
<p>R. 'Weston's June Jubilee' *</p> 	<p>Late-blooming small very fragrant white flowers with dark glossy leaves</p>
<p>R. 'Weston's Lemon Drop' * (Mezitt) -25F</p> 	<p>A <i>R. viscosum</i> native azalea hybrid. Peach buds open in July to light yellow flowers with a lemony fragrance that hold up well in full sun. 4 x 4" Winter stems are a distinctive reddish brown.</p>

<p>R. 'Weston's Lollipop' * (Mezitt) -25F</p> 	<p>Blooms in mid-June with fragrant pink flowers with a yellowish flare. 5' x 4.5' Mildew resistant foliage.</p>
<p>R. 'Weston's Lollipop x Greg Pink Star(Hyatt) *</p>	
<p>R. 'Weston's Parade' * (Mezitt)</p> 	<p>Blooms last most of July with a vanilla fragrance. Flowers are a strong dark pink with orange blotches. Height 5' x 3'. Leaves turn a bronze-green and orange in the fall.</p>

Deciduous Azaleas  
Liners

<i>R. arborescens</i> var. 'Georgianna'	
<i>R. arborescens</i>	
<i>R. atlanticum</i>	
<i>R. austrinum</i>	
<i>R. calendulaceum</i>	
<i>R. canescens</i>	
<i>R. flammeum</i> 'Orange'	
<i>R. flammeum</i> 'Yellow'	
<i>R. flammeum</i> 'Red'	
<i>R. periclymenoides</i>	
<i>R. prinophyllum</i>	
<i>R. prunifolium</i>	
<i>R. vaseyi</i>	
Aromi	
R. 'Appalachian Gold'	
R. 'Four Kings'	
R. 'Heads Up'	
R. 'Spring Sensation'	
Dodd	
R. 'Admiral Semmes'	
Towe	
R. 'Gold Brick'	
Miscellaneous	
R. 'Gregory Bald Azaleas'	
<i>R. luteum</i>	

φφφφφLepidote Rhododendrons φφφφφ  
Liners

Delp

(R. *dauricum*) x (R. 'Maris Danik')

Gable

R. 'Conemaugh'

Pink

Haag

R. 'April Apricot'

(R. 'Calostrotum' x R. 'Haag's  
Carolinianum')

R. 'Haag's Myrtifolium Hybrid'

R. '24 Karat'

Yellow

Hardgrove

R. 'Star Sapphire'

Herbert

R. 'Pikeland'

Pale Rose

R. 'Ethel Mae'

Lewis

R. 'Cary Ann Lewis'

R. 'Easter Dawn'

Yellow

R. 'Glenwood's Arctic Dawn'

R. 'Jay Murray'

Pink

R. 'Joshua Huddy'

R. 'Glenwood's Arctic Dawn'

White

R. 'Gwynne Lewis'

R. 'Yellow Fever'

Miscellaneous



R. 'Bowie'	Pink
R. 'Carg'(Furman)	Pink
R. 'Ebikes Best Sdlg.'	Yellow
(R. 'Ginny Gee') x (R. 'Cornell Pink')	
R. 'Hank's Snowball'	White
R. 'Senora Meldon'	Blue
R. <i>carolinianum</i> 'white'	White
R. 'Jill'	Yellow
R. 'Hank's Favorite Winkler'	
(R. 'Cornell Pink') x (R. 'Clipenense')	
R. 'Southland'	Pink
R. 'Wally'	
R. 'Virginia Delito'	
R. 'Pink Prologue'	
<b>Nearing</b>	
R. 'Yellow Eye'	Cream with yellow eye
<b>Species</b>	
R. <i>dauricum</i> 'Mid-Winter'	

## TREES

*Abies* ‘Koreana Horstmann Silberlocke’  
(Zone 5-8)




The needles of this seldom-encountered fir are strongly curved upright. New growth exposes a brilliant white undersurface, giving the impression of an exuberantly flocked Noble Fir. Ever eye-catching, it possesses the same remarkable cones of steely blue found on the species. Grows to 20 feet or more over 15-20 years. Full sun is best in average garden loam



*Acer japonicum* “Paul James seedlings



*Acer japonicum* Green Cascade  
(Zone 5-7)




This selection is unique for its weeping habit, similar to that of the *A. palmatum* dissectums. The main stem should be staked to the desired height when young. The pendulous branches will cascade down, creating a graceful mound. Leaves are cut to the center and finely divided, giving a lacy appearance. Fall tones are brilliant yellow, orange, and crimson.

<p>acer palmatum Tamukeyama</p> 	<p>Grown in Japan for around 300 years, it was listed in Japanese literature at least as early as 1710. Recently it has become accepted as one of the best dissectums in cultivation, and probably the best red dissectum for hot climates. It is one of the fastest growing laceleaf maples we grow, slightly more irregular and upright than other dissectums. New growth is dark purple-red in spring and fall color is bright crimson. Old specimens exist that are 12-15 feet tall. Thrives in full sun.</p>
<p>Cercis Canadensis ‘Appalachian Red’ * Zone 4-9</p>	<p>common redbud tree that is native to eastern and central North America including Missouri. ‘Appalachian Red’ is a red-flowered cultivar that was discovered growing along a road in Maryland. It typically grows to 15-25’ tall. Clusters of tiny, fuchsia-pink to red, pea-like flowers bloom for 2-3 weeks in early spring (April) before the foliage emerges. Heart-shaped foliage with pointed tips matures to a dull, dark blue-green in summer and turns yellow in fall.</p>
<p>Cercis Reniformis “Traveler” (zone 6)</p>	<p>This lovely weeping form of the Texas Redbud can reach 6'tall with hanging (to 6'wide) branches of glossy heart-shaped leaves (reddish when young) &amp;,in spring, rose-pink flowers; named for Rob.E.Lee's horse.</p>

<p>Cornus Florida Applachian Spring *</p> 	<p>Every so often a new plant is introduced that is destined to become a classic. 'Appalachian Spring' is one of them. It has demonstrated unusual resistance to dogwood anthracnose, a destructive disease which affects this treasured native species. The parent tree was found growing wild in heavily shaded forest understory on Catoctin Mountain in Maryland. In U.S. Forest Service tests, thousands of dog-woods were screened for resistance to anthracnose, and 'Appalachian Spring' was the only one to survive! An excellent tree with four seasons of interest, it blooms prolifically with white flowers which are followed by abundant bright red fruit. The strikingly larger leaves than most other flowering dogwood cultivars turn bright red in autumn. Its vigorous upright growth habit reaches 20 feet in 10 years</p>
<p>Cornus 'Appalachian Blush' *</p>	<p>White with pink edges, a selection from the University of Tennessee. Shows some resistance to powdery mildew.</p>
<p>Cornus 'Appalachian Mist' *</p>	<p>Appalachian Mist' has creamy white bracts that are stiff and slightly overlap. Bract clefts are red-purple in color.</p>
<p>Cornus Kousa "Blue Shadow" (Zone 5-8)</p>	<p>Has dark green leaves a dense growth habit and white bracts appearing at an early age. 12-15ft high</p>
<p>Cornus Kousa Wolf Eyes (Zone 5-8)</p> 	<p>Wolf eyes has variegated leaves that are a subtle harmony of gray-green leaves, each with an almost scorch-free white edge, and a long season of large pure white flower bracts. The foliage takes on a pinkish red color in fall. Slower growing and more manageable than many varieties and unusually disease resistant.</p>

<p>Franklinia alatamaha * (Ben Franklin Tree)</p> 	<p>A small tree found by John Bartram in Georgia and named for Ben Franklin, it has never been found in the wild again. White flowers in late summer into frost, resemble camellia. Prefers azalea growing conditions. Grows to 20 feet.</p>
<p>Halesia diptera magniflora (Two winged silverbell)(zones 5-9)</p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">© 2008 Floridata.com</p>	<p>Two-winged silverbell is a beautiful, small, multi-stemmed or low-branched, round-headed tree. It grows 20 to 30 feet high and wide. White wing shaped flowers in late April to early May. Green fruit ripens to brown in September.</p>
<p>Liriodendron tulipifera Little Volunteer * (zone 4-8)</p>	<p>Selection of our native tulip poplar with compact, pyramidal shape! Mature size only 30'h x 20'w! Outstanding yellow fall color. Small native tree, great specimen for city gardens or smaller yards.</p>
<p>Magnolia virginiana var * 'Appachee'(Sweetbay Magnolia) (Zone 5-10a)</p>	<p>Creamy white lemon scented blooms in May/June. Leaves are dark lustrous green above and glaucous beneath. Needs moist soils and tolerates shade. Height to 20'</p>
<p>Magnolia virginiana var 'Blue Shadow' *</p>	
<p>Magnolia 'Henry Hicks' * (Sweetbay Mgnolia) -17F</p>	<p>Native to the Eastern United States and west to Texas, this evergreen tree grow to a height of 10 to 20' and a width of 10-20'. May to June flowers are creamy white, fragrant, but not abundant. It is not common for younger plants to flower. Fruit follows the flowers, is 2 inches long and red. Excellent in wet or swampy areas</p>



<p>Nyssa Sylvatica “Wildfire” (Wildfire Black Gum) (Zone 4-7) *</p>	<p>Attractive dark green leaves turn to yellow to orange to scarlet red. The bark is almost alligator like dark grey to almost black. 40 ft high 25 ft wide.</p>
<p>Oxydendrum arboreum * (Sourwood, Sorreltree, Lily of the Valley Tree)</p>	<p>small to medium size tree 25-30ft pyramidal shaped. Slow growth rate hardy to zone 5</p>
<p>Taxodium pendula *</p>	<p>Weeping blue atlas</p>
<p>Taxodium ascendens Prairie Sentinel (Pond Cypress) (Zone 5-9)</p> 	<p>Pond Cypress is a columnar, deciduous tree that adapts well to wet soils. The fall color is a rich, orange-brown. 'Prairie Sentinel' - A columnar cultivar with more horizontal branching. Growth rate 12-18”</p>

☐☐☐ SHRUBS ☐☐☐

*Aesculus pavia*  
(Red Buckeye)  
(Zone 4-8)



The red buckeye forms a large bush to a small tree 12 feet in height. Native to SE but hardy to New England. Small tubular red flowers in loose clusters in May and early June.

*Calycanthus floridus* 'Michael  
Lindsey' (Sweet Shrub, Carolina  
Allspice) \*  
(Zone 4-8)






Slow growing, suckering shrub with star shaped flowers in the spring. Flowers are usually reddish brown and a fruity fragrance. Dense, compact, rounded habit. Fruity, fragrant spring flowers are reddish brown. Native




*Clethra Ruby Spice*







This very hardy Summersweet has true pink, fragrant flowers that don't fade. Upright 3'-6', yellow fall color. Tolerates wet conditions.






<p>Crepe Myrtle Acoma</p> 	<p>This semi-weeping crepe myrtle produces an abundance of white flowers mid-summer until frost with attractive fall color.</p>
<p>Enkianthus campanulatus (zones 4-7)</p> 	<p>Elegant, deciduous shrub with clusters of bell-shaped flowers from white to red, these have a graceful, upright form, growing 8 feet high x 4 feet wide. Pest free, in sun or partial shade.</p>
<p>Euonymus americanus Jenkins strain</p>	
<p>Fothergilla "Jane Platt"(zone 4-8)</p> 	<p>This smaller fothergilla will reach 30 inches in height.</p>

<p>Fothergilla 'Mount Airy' (zone 4-8)</p> 	<p>Introduced by Michael Dirr, this vigorous, upright grower displays a spectacular blend of autumn color and a delightful spring floral show.</p>
<p>Gelsemium 'Margarita' (Carolina Jessamine) (Zone 5-9)</p> 	<p>A reliable (zone 6) Gelsemium, with occasional dieback in the harshest winters. A profuse display of clear yellow trumpet flowers in early summer with semi-evergreen foliage. 8-12ft high 1-5ft wide.</p>
<p>Hamemalis virginiana 'Harvest Moon' (Jaynes) *</p> 	<p>This Richard Jaynes introduction drops its leaves first, then sets masses of fragrant yellow blooms just in time for Thanksgiving! Slender yet vigorous, this small tree offers a symmetrical vase-shaped habit that makes it a better choice for a specimen planting than many others. As it matures, the branching will gradually become a bit more spreading than up-and-out, but this is an attractive look too. Very ornamental!</p>
<p>Hamemalis virginiana 'Harvest Moon'</p>	<p>If you prefer growing native species to hybrids of "questionable" foreign parentage, try this great selection of our native witch hazel. Discovered and introduced by Richard Jaynes (of Kalmia fame), this autumn bloomer produces prolific clusters of lemon-yellow flowers along the branches for a much showier display than the usual H.virginiana. Vase shaped plant reaching up to 18' at maturity</p>




<p>Hamemalis vernalis ‘Sandra’ *</p>	<p>A <u>selection</u> most noted for its orange-red bright fall color, although this trait seems to be more pronounced in northern <u>locations</u> and may vary yearly. The <u>flowers</u> are bright yellow in spring . Emerging leaves are said to carry a purplish overlay, as well.</p>
<p>Hydrangea Arborescens(zone 3-9)</p> 	<p>Large cluster of flat white flowers in June last many weeks. Blooms most of summer. Blooms best in part shade but tolerates full shade. Size 3' x 5' Blooms on new growth so it can be cut back to the ground</p>
<p>Hydrangea Quercifolia ‘Alice’</p> 	<p>Vigorous oakleaf hydrangea . Grows to 12’ with large (12”) panicles of white flowers and good red fall color.</p>

<p>Hydrangea Quercifolia “Pee Wee” (Zone 5-9)</p> 	<p>'Pee Wee' provides the same four-season appeal and lavish flower production as 'Snow Queen' in less than half the space. The bold foliage of this dwarf four-season shrub provides drama in spring and summer before turning a magnificent chocolate-burgundy in fall. The huge, elongated panicles of white flowers, which mature to pale pink, put on a summer show, the dried flowerheads and the peeling, cinnamon-colored bark enliven your winter landscape. 4ft tall x 3 ft wd.</p>
<p>Jasminum variegata</p>	<p>This is a subtly variegated cultivar of the sweetly scented, white flowered jasmine. The leaves are pinnate. It has one particularly long curvaceous leaflet at the tip of each spray of soft green leaves with creamy variegation edging each one. Sometimes the cream is over-enthusiastically applied and colours most of the leaf; there can be pinkish tints as well</p>
<p>Lonicera Baggesen’s Gold * (Golden Honeysuckle) (zones 6-9)</p> 	<p>Evergreen, bright golden yellow, foliage. White flowers mid-spring/ early summer. Grown for the attractive foliage. 60" x 60"</p>






<p>Neviusia Alabamensis (Alabama Snow Wreath) (Zone 4-8)</p> 	<p>White flowers borne in 3-8" cymes early to mid may. The stamens give the flowers a feathery look. Leaves green in summer yellow in fall 3-6ft high.</p>
<p>Vaccinium vitis(Lingonberry)</p> 	<p>Lingonberry shrubs of both varieties are typically 10–40 cm in height and have a compact habit. They prefer some shade (as from a forest canopy) and constantly moist, acidic soil. Nutrient-poor soils are tolerated but not alkaline soils. They are extremely hardy, tolerating –40 °C or lower, but grow poorly where summers are hot</p>
<p>Xanthorhiza simplicissima *</p> <p>(Yellow Root)</p> 	<p>A mat-like, spreading shrub with erect, leggy stems to 3 ft. The bark and long roots are deep-yellow and bitter. Attractive foliage is once- or twice-pinnate, glossy and green, turning yellow to reddish-purple in fall. Many tan-colored leaves persist into winter. The small, star-shaped, purplish-brown flowers are in crowded, terminal clusters. Fruit is a dry, yellowish follicle</p>

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<p>Kalmia Elf * (Jaynes)(zone 4-8)</p> 	<p>Low habit, grows well, pink buds open pure white. This dwarf bushy eastern native shrub, which is grown for its showy flowers, is best suited in an informal border or woodland setting. Leaves are oval, rich dark green, glossy, to 5 inches long. Dark pink cup-shaped flowers are held in large corymbs 1 inch across open from May to June. Other flower colors may range from red to white too. Loves moist, acid <u>soil</u> as other members of the Ericaceae family.</p>
<p>Kalmia 'Peppermint' * (Jaynes)(zone 4-8)</p> 	<p>'Peppermint' features trusses of white flowers with red stripes radiating out like peppermint candy during mid June. Glossy, thick, evergreen leaves complement the blooms and are tinged reddish-bronze as they emerge</p>
<p>Kalmia Raspberry Glow (zone 4-8)</p> 	<p>Deep burgundy red buds open to eye catching raspberry-pink flowers. The stem of the new grow are purplish-red.</p>



<p>Kalmia 'Sarah' *</p> <p>(Jaynes) (zone 4-8)</p>	<p>'Sarah' is an exceptional compact selection with deep red buds that open to deep pink flowers in late June. New growth and leaves have a lovely burgundy hue before maturing to deep green and are not as susceptible to winter burn as other varieties.</p>
<p>Kalmia Tiddly Winks</p> <p>(zone 4-8)</p> 	<p>A miniature kalmia with medium pink flowers. The flowers are rather large for a small plant. Good compact foliage.</p>
<p>Kalmia 'Tinkerbelle' *</p> <p>(Jaynes)(zone 4)</p>  	<p>A delightful miniature form with small deep evergreen leaves, 'Tinkerbelle' forms a compact, rounded shape and produces clusters of deep pink buds that open to light pink flowers in early June.</p>

Nandina Domestica "Harbor Dwarf"  
(heavenly bamboo)  
(Evergreen to 10 deg F)  
(Zone 6-10)






This evergreen shrub is similar to bamboo in its cane-like stems that are clothed with long leaves that are divided into many linear leaflets. This cultivar is a low growing groundcover variety that spreads by underground roots. It only grows to about 2 feet tall. Fall coloring of the foliage is orange-red or bronzy red and the blooms are creamy white or pinkish white. It will take sun or shade.


Pieris Mountain Fire \*  
(zone 3-8)



Spectacular fiery new growth sets off this compact and slow growing pieris in the garden. Flowers are displayed in drooping white clusters.

<p>Pieris Prelude * (zone 5-9)</p> 	<p>This dwarf pieris has bright pink new growth that ages to dark green. Colorful pink buds open white. Grows only 12” tall and 18” wide.</p>
<p>Pieris “Bisbee’s Dwarf” * (Zone 5-8)</p> 	<p>A slow growing selection, evergreen, with narrow dark green leaves. 15-18” tall, 2-3” lg white panicles.</p>
<p>Pieris “Pygmea” * (Zone 5-9)</p> 	<p>Small narrow leaf selection, feathery leaves less than an inch long give this plant the look of a dwarf conifer. Grows slowly to 2’ tall and is beautifully decorated with white flowers in early spring.</p>
<p>Pinus griffithii Zebrina * (Zone 5-7)</p>	<p>Himalayan Pine. This variety is variegated , soft green &amp; yellow needles. Large pyramidal grower.</p>



<p>Pinus Strobus Torulosa * (Twisted White Pine) (zone 3-8)</p>	<p>Grows 4-6 inches/yr ultimately 25 x 6 up-right pyramidal growth. Drought tolerant and sun</p>
<p>Ulmus Parviflora Hokkaido *</p> 	<p>Everything about this Japanese Elm is tiny: tiny leaves cover tiny twigs and create a full size plant of tiny dimensions. Naturally congested growth and a stocky trunk give this small tree the appearance of age, a quality valued in miniature landscapes, railroad gardens and bonsai. The plant develops thick, corky bark with age. Site it in full to partial sun with moist, well-drained soil. Don't overwater in winter, and don't let it dry out or scorch in intense summer sun.</p>

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<p>Vaccinium corymbosum (High Bush)</p>	<p>This blueberry species is a 6-12 ft. high and wide, deciduous shrub with numerous upright stems and twiggy branches forming a rounded, compact outline. Reddish-green spring leaves turn blue-green in summer and red, yellow, orange and purple in fall. White or pink, bell-shaped flowers in drooping clusters are followed by edible, blue fruit. A multi-stemmed shrub with green, or often red, twigs and terminal clusters of small, urn-shaped white flowers.</p>
<p>V. 'Aurora'</p>	<p>Aurora is a new blueberry variety of <i>Vaccinium corymbosum</i>. It is a productive, very late ripening variety with high fresh market quality intended for areas where northern highbush varieties are grown successfully. Plants of Aurora are vigorous and upright. Canes are numerous, moderately branched and the fruit are well exposed. Its berries are moderately large, have small, dry picking scars, excellent powder-blue color, delicious flavor and excellent firmness. Aurora has a harvest season that begins about 5 days after the variety known as 'Elliott.'</p>
<p>V. 'Briggita'</p>	<p>Bred in Australia from a Lateblue X Bluecrop cross. Upright vigorous bush with production similar to Bluecrop in Australia. Fruit large and firm with a small dry scar. Very light blue. Clusters are loose and ripening is concentrated. Excellent fruit quality and shelf life. Limited availability in the United States.</p>
<p>V. 'Chanticleer'</p>	<p>Chanticleer is a very early type that may compete with Weymouth in New Jersey,</p>
<p>V. 'Collins'</p>	<p>Ripens about 5 to 7 days after Earliblue; susceptible to winter injury; bush is vigorous and upright with some spreading canes. May not sucker freely. Fruit is large, firm, light blue, and has very good flavor and a small scar. Has narrow soil adaptation and produces only moderately</p>

V. 'Duke'	A vigorous, upright bush bearing medium-sized, light blue, firm fruit with a small dry scar. Blooms late, avoiding early frosts, but ripens relatively early, slightly after Bluetta. Plant has numerous canes that are stocky and moderately branched. Buds and wood tolerate fluctuating winter temperatures well. Harvest can be completed in two or three pickings. Flavor is mild-sweet.
V. 'Earliblue'	Season is early, bush is vigorous and upright-spreading; fruit is large, firm, and light blue with fair flavor. Not recommended commercially in many areas because of erratic fruit set. Fruit does not drop easily when ripe. Plants have some resistance to powdery mildew.
V. 'Elliot'	Latest of all cultivars. Bush is vigorous and upright; plants are very productive, hardy, and resistant to mummy berry disease. Berry size is medium, light blue, with firm flesh and only fair flavor; late small fruit can be tart, and berry can be fully blue when not fully ripe. Interplanting with another late-blooming variety has provided cross-pollination and improved size and flavor.
V. 'Herbert'	Produces medium-blue berries that ripen in late June and are among the largest and best quality of all the cultivars. This is a vigorous, upright bush that is resistant to cracking and does not shatter. This deciduous shrub is dense with, multiple-branched growth habit. Leaves are elliptical, and can be toothed or entire, to 3 inches long, turning red or yellow in the fall. White, sometimes pink tinged flowers to 1/2 inch across are held in pendant terminal racemes. Flowers are followed by edible, sweet, round, deep blue berries to 1/2 inch across. Many varieties are available, check for the ones that are best suited to your local area. Blueberries love acid soil.
V. 'Late Blue'	Bush is erect, vigorous, and very productive. Berries are firm, light blue in color, have small stem scars, and are fine flavored, but tart; high temperature during harvest may lead to excessive stems.



V. 'Northcountry'	The fruit of North country is medium sized, enveloped with a waxy bloom of attractive sky-blue color. The flavor of the fresh fruit is sweet mild, typical of the low-bush blueberry (V. angustifolium). Quality of the processed fruit is equal or superior to North-blue, North-sky, and popular high-bush cultivars. Mature plants of North country are 18 to 24 inches high and 30 to 40 inches in diameter. Plants can tolerate midwinter temperatures down to 35E F with little injury. Productivity of North country normally ranges from 2 to 5 lb. of fruit per plant. Under optimum conditions 8 year old plants can produce up to 7 lb of fruit. The ripening period begins approximately 5 days earlier than North-blue and extends for 2 to 3 weeks
V. 'Northland' 4' x4' (zone 3-8)	'Northland' High-bush Blueberry  Clusters of dainty, waxy, bell-shaped, white flowers bloom in spring. Flowers are followed by tasty blue berries, which ripen in summer. The fruit is a favorite among humans as well as birds, small mammals and box turtles. 'Northland' has bright green leaves that turn orange in fall. It is also well adapted to a variety of growing conditions. Reddish stems can be attractive in winter.
V. 'Patriot'	Ripens with Collins; plant is upright and vigorous, though only small to medium in height. Fruit is large, firm, with a small dry scar, and of excellent flavor. Patriot was developed in Maine and has excellent cold hardiness; plants are resistant to root rot. Fruit must be completely ripe to have good flavor. Hardy during winter, but blooms early and is subject to frost.
V. 'Rubel'	A wild selection with small firm fruit. Bush is erect and very productive. Flavor is fair. Plants are very stemmy during drought or if harvest is delayed.
V. 'Sierra'	A vigorous, upright, productive bush. Fruit is medium sized with a small dry scar, good color, and excellent flavor and firmness. Because Sierra is an interspecific hybrid of four species, its cold hardiness is unknown.
V. 'Spartan'	Plants are vigorous, upright, and open; fruits are large, firm, light blue, and highly flavored, but plant performs poorly on amended upland soils; partially resistant to mummy berry. Blooms late, but harvests relatively early. Late bloom date helps prevent frost injury.

V. 'Toro'	A vigorous, upright bush that is consistently highly productive. Fruit is medium sized with small, dry scars and good color and flavor. Begins ripening with Bluecrop but has a concentrated ripening, and harvest can be completed in two pickings. Tolerates fluctuating winter temperatures well.
Vaccinium corymbosum x V. angustifolium (Half Highs)	Fruit: berry medium-large; bright blue; firm; small scar and good flavor; very attractive to birds. Plant: of dwarf habit; spherical, about 30-cm spread; resembles low-bush species; small leaves turning red in fall; compact growth habit. Yields about 1/2 pint/bush/ requires moist and acid soil, pH 4.5-5.2, high organic matter. Recommended especially as an ornamental
V. 'Chippewa'	A great compact edible ornamental. This new release from the U of Minnesota grows to 3-4 feet tall and wide. A mature plant produces 4-7 pounds of large, light blue, excellent flavored berries. The foliage turns a fiery red each fall. Zones: 3 to 8
<u>V.Friendship.</u>	Friendship is a true wild blueberry, and was selected from a wild blueberry heath near Friendship, WI, by breeders looking for superior wild stock for improving the genetics of lowbush cultivars. Friendship performed so well in trials, it was released just as nature intended. Friendship reaches 36"-46" tall. It is a very vigorous grower producing 4-8# of medium sized, deep blue fruit. Flavor is comparable to the wild blueberry, sweet and aromatic. Fall color is orange-red, and it holds its leaves longer than other cultivars. Ripening is mid-late season, from mid to late July here in Brown County. Zones 4-7.
V. 'Polaris' (zone 3-7)	Polaris, a 1996 release from Minnesota, is recommended where a cold-hardy, early ripening companion to Northblue or Chippewa is desired. The berries are aromatic and very sweet. For best pollination and fruit set, plant Polaris alongside other cold hardy varieties. 3'-4' mature height.

<p>Vaccinium angustifolium (Low Bush)</p>	<p>A low, straggling shrub, usually 6 in. to 2 ft. tall and wide. Multiple stems; twiggy branches. Glossy foliage turns from red-green in spring to dark blue-green in summer to maroon-purple in fall. Small, white, pink-tinged, bell-shaped flowers are followed by edible blue fruit.</p> <p>The berries are relished by wildlife and humans alike.</p>
<p>Vaccinium vitis idaea (Lingonberry) *</p>	<p>Mountain cranberry is a common plant in northern regions of America, Europe, and Asia. In Connecticut, however, it is believed to be extinct. The plant has red, edible berries that ripen in August or September.</p>
<p>V. 'Regal' (Lingonberry)</p>	<p>Newer variety of lingonberry, developed by Eldon Stang at the University of Wisconsin from seed collected in Finland. Regal, was selected for its superior fruit size and precocious bearing.</p>

**Selecting planting site:** Some rhododendrons and azaleas tolerate full sun, but most do best in shade from 11 am to 3 p.m. "High shade" (trees with branches up 20 feet or more) is ideal. However, do not plant under surface-rooted trees, such as beech, birch, cherry, and maple. Good drainage is important. When a test hole is filled with water, it should drain away in 3 hours. For foundation plantings, the north side with some sun is a good choice, followed by east, west, and finally south.

**Preparing soil/planting:** Dig a saucer-shaped hole with a diameter of twice that of the root ball of the plant and only deep enough to allow the top of the ball to be above ground level. Mix scooped-out soil with equal amounts of sphagnum peat moss and coarse sand or with an equal amount of sphagnum peat moss. Plastic wrap and string **must** be removed; burlap may be loosened. If a potted plant is root-bound, use a sharp knife to make vertical slits about 1/2 inch deep around the root ball and spread the clumped roots to allow new root growth. If the growing medium appears to be mostly pine bark, shake loose as much as possible and spread roots to allow maximum root contact with soil. After a plant is placed in the hole, put the scooped-out mix around the root ball and apply a 2-inch mulch of coarse organic material such as pine needles, oak leaves, pine bark, hardwood bark, tanbark, and aged wood chips (in this order of preference). Avoid materials that compact and prevent water absorption. Do **not** bury the plant stem.

**Watering:** Watering newly planted plants is very critical, especially container-grown plants, since soilless mixes have very little water-holding capacity. Balled-and-burlapped plants should not be soaked more than once a week. Watering, and good drainage, are the most important factors in the first year. New growth on even established plants will wilt on hot spring days, but plants do not need water if the leaves are turgid the next morning. Water if the soil is dry or after about 10 days of no rain in hot weather. At least 1-2 inches of water must be laid down at one time, even

more in a wooded area.

The ideal soil pH, a measure of acidity with 7.0 being neutral, is about 5.5 for rhododendrons and azaleas. Lime is used to raise the pH and sulfur or iron sulfate, to lower it. Be cautious of composts, which may have a high pH. A lot of sand or Perlite® may be used to improve drainage.

**Mulching:** Mulching with organic matter (fall is an excellent time) enriches the soil and keeps it moist and at a desirable temperature in the winter and cool in the summer. However, **overmulching** may slowly kill a plant; iron chlorosis (yellowing) on new leaves is a sign of overmulching and is not necessarily corrected by an application of chelated iron or fertilizer. Mulch should not be added until "old" mulch is almost decomposed and incorporated into the soil. Do not mulch for weed control--handweed!

**Fertilizing:** After the planting mixture is placed around the root ball, water thoroughly with a soluble starter fertilizer solution, one low in nitrogen and high in phosphorus. Mature, well-established plants need little if any supplemental fertilizer. In most cases, the breakdown of organic mulch will supply enough nutrients. Young plants may be fertilized with half-strength commercial soluble fertilizer such as Miracle Gro® or Up-Start®.

**Pruning:** Well-established plants need little pruning, except to reduce the height of a plant or to remove a leggy branch. Pruning is best done after blooming but can be done in late winter when plants are still dormant, if new growth is encouraged and blooms can be sacrificed. Azaleas may be pruned on the stem or branch, but rhododendrons must be cut 1/4 inch above a set of leaves (leaf node) to stimulate new growth. Old, over-grown plants can be cut back to 18 inches if need be. It is safest to do so over a 3-year period by cutting back in one year no more than 1/3 or 1/4 of the plant. Pruning stimulates root development and encourages **multiple** new stem growth from the point where the plant is cut.