

EDGE of the Woods

Native Plants

Bring life to your
landscape with
native plants



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Native Vines

Looking for a climbing or scrambling vine? Natives have a lot of visual impact to offer, and the butterflies, birds and insects will like them, too.

American Wisteria: No need to wait seven years for a bloom! Big bloom in late spring followed by another flush in September. Sun to part shade. A gently growing vine that will not pull down buildings or support structures. (Pictured above.)

American Bittersweet: A twining plant that provides orange berries beloved by humans for decoration and by birds for sustenance in fall. Not invasive like the asian species. Sun to shade. Will scramble over a fence or rock wall, or climb with help.

Trumpet Honeysuckle: A twining vine that needs something to grow on. Clusters of trumpet flowers attract hummingbirds, followed by berries relished by songbirds. Pretty over a fence or climbing up a trellis. Blooms for two months or more. Full Sun.

Virginia Creeper: A groundcover or climbing vine, grows quickly to cover large areas. Inconspicuous flowers are followed by purple berries relished by birds. Superb fall color. This vine, ignored by most american gardeners, has been in cultivation since the late 18th century when it was introduced to France. Attaches to walls or trellises with it's own 'hold-fasts'.

Trumpet Vine: Bold and dramatic. Hummingbirds. Cover a balcony or fence, erosion control on banks. Suckers freely and can damage mortar or brick. Blooms in July with spectacular orange trumpet flowers. Sun to part shade. On a pergola can provide shade for the summer.

Virgins Bower (Clematis virginiana): A beautiful plant for late summer bloom. Small white flowers cover the vine in late summer. Sun to part sun.



Mailbox Plantings

Many people have mailboxes and are looking for natives to plant around them. Mailboxes are usually close to the road and susceptible to winter de-icing salts. They are often in full sun, with poor, compacted soil. The combination presents a challenge, but natives can rise to the task. Try this combo for visual interest year-round.

Brown-Eyed Susan

Coneflower

Switch Grass

New York Aster

Pictured above is *Echinacea purpurea* 'White Swan' - a white 'purple coneflower'



Want to get started with native plants, but not sure how?

We can visit your site, ID plants, brainstorm together and offer design ideas.

The fee of \$150 allows for a visit up to two hours long.

Or, come to the nursery with photos and measurements. We can make suggestions, draw a rough design sketch, make a plant list, and help you select plants.

The fee for this assistance is \$95/hour or \$50/half hour.

Appointments required. Please call 610 395 2570 today!

(Photo above: Skipper on New York Aster)



Expanded hours for May:
Mon-Fri 9 am - 6 pm
Saturdays 9 am - 4 pm
Sunday May 29 10 am - 2 pm
Monday May 30 Memorial Day: 9 am - 2 pm

Located on Route 100, 1.7 miles North of Fogelsville/Tilghman Street.

[Directions](#)

(Photo above: Trumpet Honeysuckle 'Crimson Cascade')



Your source for native edibles: persimmon, paw paw, blueberry, serviceberry, gooseberry, raspberry. We also have heritage selections of apple and pear. Pictured above are Heritage Red Raspberry plants.

Memorial Day Specials:

Emerald Green Arborvitae 3': \$25 (were \$30)

Heritage Red Raspberry: 10% off

Solomon Seal Groundcover: \$8 for nice full pot (were \$12)

Red Sprite Winterberry Holly: Buy three and the third one is half price.