

EDGE^{of the} Woods

Native Plants

Bring life to your landscape with native plants



Honeysuckle will climb or scramble on a railing or trellis.



Hummingbirds head for the nectar.



In late summer-fall the berries ripen to a glossy red, and are eaten by birds.

Lonicera sempervirens, or Trumpet Honeysuckle, is a native vine that supports birds and pollinators. It prefers full sun and will trail over walls or twine up a trellis. It does tend to get aphids in late spring and here's our advice on that: this too, shall pass. Just let them be and in a few weeks the aphids will be gone.

The native honeysuckle is not the highly fragrant one many of us remember from youthful walks in the woods. That honeysuckle is an invasive plant from Asia. Our native vine is tolerant of drought and dry soils once established. It requires a little help getting started to climb up a trellis and is excellent on a split-rail fence. It can even be grown in a container.

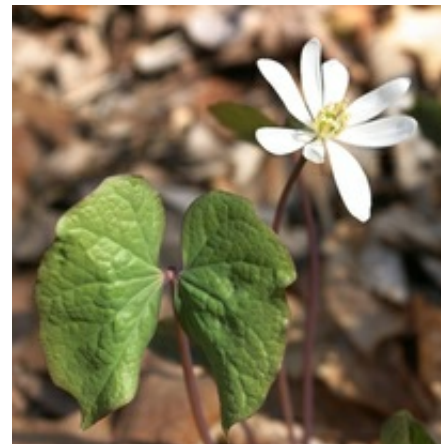
Other native vines include Tumpet Creeper, or *Campsis radicans*, which can be aggressive in a garden setting but does support hummingbirds. The native wisteria, with lovely purple blossoms, lacks the brute strength to pull down trellisses or walls for which the asian species has become known



Solomon Seal



Crested Iris



Twin Leaf

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