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The following plant nursery highlights have been selected by the growers at Bartram’s Garden and the Sankofa Community Farm at Bartram’s Garden. The assemblage of highlighted plants is meant to help connect you to the spirit of the past, present, and future of these grounds and beyond. From plants that made these lands their home for centuries to crops that were brought over seas through trade or through the forced or voluntary movement of peoples, plants tell stories about who we have been, who we are, and who we can become. We are a place of many stories and we invite you to grow with us!

🌸 PLEASE NOTE: The plants listed in each category represent highlights of what will be available for purchase in Spring and/or Summer 2021. For a current list of spring plants available beginning April 9, please see page 9.

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All Plants Available April 9

All Seeds Available

HOW TO ORDER

Beginning April 9, all plants can be ordered online at bartramsgarden.org/shop or by contacting the Bartram’s Garden Welcome Center at 215 729 5281 x120.

All plant orders are pick-up only. You will be notified by email when your order is ready for pickup at Bartram’s Garden in Southwest Philadelphia. (Check your spam folder!) Pickups are contactless, outdoors, and socially distanced; all staff and visitors to the Garden are required to wear a mask that covers their nose and mouth.

Orders with plants that are not picked up within one week of the ready for pickup email will be refunded. Our plants are sold when they are seasonally appropriate, so we want to ensure they get homes in time for planting.

Stay tuned for the arrival of more seasonally appropriate plants as temperatures rise!
Garden Guide

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The Upper Kitchen Garden includes examples of plants a family could have grown to sustain their needs in a Philadelphia garden prior to 1830. We include plants that were new and unusual introductions to this continent, such as tomatoes and peppers. A typical kitchen garden prior to the mid-nineteenth century would have included a variety of what were referred to as “herbs”: vegetables, plants used in dyeing and textiles, medicinal and culinary plants, and plants used for cosmetics and household cleaners. Today, we grow a mix of all these categories, as well as seed crops to help preserve varieties that have survived from this time.

### Kitchen Garden Classics

**Vegetables**
- Brunswick cabbage - Brassica sp.
- Green glaze collards - Brassica sp.
- Tennis ball lettuce - Lactuca sativa ‘Tennis Ball’
- Raisin Cupcinjer Pea - Pisum sativum
- Red Wethersfield Onion - Allium cepa
- Patty pan squash - Cucurbita pepo
- Listada di Gandia Eggplant - Solanum melongena
- Carolina Sieva Lima Bean - Phaseolus lunatus ‘Carolina’
- Plait de Haiti Tomato - Solanum lycopersicum
- Willings Barbados Pepper - Capsicum annuum ‘Willings Barbados’

**Herbs**
- Valerian - Valerian officinalis
- Fennel - Foeniculum vulgare
- Elecampane - Inula helenium
- Dill - Anethum graveolens
- Caraway - Carum carvi
- Catnip - Nepeta cataria

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The Common Flower Garden is sited on the Schuylkill-facing side of the Bartrams’ home, directly across from their front porch. It contains both native and newly introduced species of flowering plants. During the 18th and 19th century, plants were shared with the Bartrams from all over the world; this garden is curated to represent their most intriguing specimens.

**Common Flower Garden Offerings**

**Annual**
- Sweetpea - *Lathyrus odoratus* ‘Culpani’
- Sensitive Plant - *Mimosa pudica* (Warm Annual or Houseplant)

**Tender Bulb or Houseplant**
- Aztec Lily - *Sprekelia formosissima*

**Perennial**
- Globe Thistle - *Echinops ritro*
- Blackberry Lily - *Iris domestica*
- Seashore Mallow - *Kosteletzkya virginica*
- Blue Cardinal Flower - *Lobelia siphilitica*

**Tree**
- Franklin Tree - *Franklinia alatamaha*

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The Wilderness Garden is actually a series of gardens, an arboretum, and a park space; its name comes because the Bartram nursery business was founded on plant collecting in the American wilderness. Wilderness gardens were also a style in European estate gardening that likely influenced the layout of the lower part of the garden since at least the 1760s, though there isn’t much historical evidence of the layout of this part of the original gardens. Today’s designs are based on studying natural ecosystems, the Bartrams’ letters, and nursery catalogs of the time. Books from the Bartrams’ library and knowledge gained from Indigenous First Nations of North America from the territories where these plants were collected also inform the design. John Bartram’s nursery was one of the earliest commercial enterprises to sell North American plants as individuals or fragments. The family made great efforts to observe and record details of relationships within the plants’ original habitat, sometimes but not always noting ethnobotanical relationships.

### Wilderness Garden Varieties

**Aquatics**  
Yellow Pitcher Plant - *Sarracenia flava*  
Venus Fly Trap - *Dionaea muscipula*  
Yellow Lotus - *Nelumbo lutea*  
Fragrant Water Lily - *Nymphaea odorata*

**Shrubs**  
Pinxterbloom Azalea - *Rhododendron periclymenoides*  
Flame Azalea - *Rhododendron flammeum*  
Anise Tree - *Illicium floridanum*

**Perennials**  
Partridge Pea - *Chamaecrista fasciculata*  
Golden Ragwort - *Packera aurea*  
Bloodroot - *Sanguinaria canadensis*

**Trees**  
Pawpaw - *Asimina triloba*  
Fringe Tree - *Chionanthus virginicus*  
Flowering Dogwood - *Cornus florida*  
Redbud - *Cercis canadensis*

**Annuals and Biennials**  
Spotted Bee balm - *Monarda punctata*  
Digitalis purpurea

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When you step into the Ann Bartram Carr Garden you are entering an interpretation of an early 19th-century public exhibition garden. Named for John Bartram’s granddaughter, Ann Bartram Carr, who first established this garden space as a public entrance to Bartram’s Garden, it was designed to feature newly imported plant species from around the globe alongside the most fashionable plants of the time. In this garden, you can find living examples of that moment in plant history as well as observe the wildlife that still depends on many of these plants today.

**Ann Bartram Carr Garden Choices**

**Annuals**
- Snow on the Mountain - Euphorbia marginata
- Black Flowered Lotus - Lotus jacobaeus
- Angel's Trumpet - Datura metel

**Tender Perennials**
- Scented Geranium - Pelargonium sp.

**Perennials**
- Fragrant Plantain Lily - Hosta plantanagea
- Hardy Begonia - Begonia grandis
- Chrysanthemum - Chrysanthemum indica

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Many of the plants that are grown at Bartram’s Garden play an integral role in the surrounding environment and our health. Some of these plants, such as pollinator plants, support our food web and nurture the ecosystem. Pollinator plants provide nectar for insects and birds. They provide havens for predator insects that keep other insect populations at bay that may devour our crops. Here is a selection of plants from the moon garden at Eastwick Pavilion, specifically planted for moths. Moths are active at night, so they are attracted to pollinator plants that are pale colored and night blooming or night scented. Check out this list of pollinator plants we have for sale that are growing at the Eastwick Pavilion.

Cardoon - Cynara cardunculus
Old Fashioned Vining Petunia - Petunia multiflora
Woodland tobacco - Nicotiana sylvestris
Wormwood - Artemisia absinthium
Poet’s Jasmine, Jasminum officinale

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Greenhouse and Nursery Plant Picks

There were once as many as ten greenhouses at Bartram’s Garden. The first greenhouse in 1760 was heated by the Franklin stove, and subsequent greenhouses were heated by wood or after 1820, anthracite coal. The greenhouses were situated around the main house. Flash forward to modern day: the working greenhouses are insulated with plastic bubbles and heated with electric overhead heaters, sequestered in the southwest portion of the garden.

Currently, there are two greenhouses for Bartram’s Garden and the Sankofa Community Farm and floor space to raise nursery crops in the modern day complex. The plants grown in the Bartram’s Greenhouse are for either the landscape or for nursery sales to the general public—like you! In the Sankofa Greenhouse, crops are grown for the farm and community gardens. Learn more about the crops Sankofa grows by checking out the next page. The seed and plant trade lives on!

Veggies for Spring
A few tasty greens to try!
Red Russian Kale - Brassica sp.
Red Sails Lettuce - Latuca sativa
Champion Collards - Brassica sp.
Forellenschluss Lettuce - Latuca sativa

Fruiting Shrubs for Small Spaces
Compact shrubs that can function in a large container!
Lowbush blueberry - Vaccinium angustifolium
Elderberry - Sambucus canadensis

Container Garden Tomatoes (Bush)
These tomatoes will stay relatively compact in your edible container gardens!
Minibel Tomato - Solanum lycopersicum ‘Minibel’
Principe Borghese Tomato - Solanum lycopersicum ‘Principe Borghese’
Heinz Tomato - Solanum lycopersicum ‘Heinz’

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Sankofa Community Farm at Batram’s Garden is a 3.5-acre production and teaching farm rooted in the experience of the African Diaspora in Southwest Philly. For a decade, Sankofa has worked in a unique partnership with Bartram’s Garden and our community youth and elders to connect around foodways, culture, and healing of body, mind and soul. We are a spiritually-rooted farm, honoring the varied wisdom and spiritual practices of our ancestors.

Sankofa Community Farm prioritizes natural agriculture techniques in our farming and we specialize in the raising of crops of the African and African-American Diaspora. As a practice of community healing we provide and teach about the crops that have identified and sustained our community over centuries. Here are a few selections that we invite you to try growing at home.

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Aquatics | Ferns | Flowering and Foliage Perennials | Grasses
Houseplants | Shrubs & Trees | Vegetables | Vines

Aquatics
Dionaea muscipula    Venus fly trap
Sarracenia flava    Yellow pitcher plant

Ferns
Adiantum pedatum    Maidenhair Fern
Dryopteris marginalis    Marginal Shield Fern
Matteuccia pensylvanicum    Ostrich Fern
Osmunda cinnemomea    Cinnamon Fern
Osmunda regalis var spectabilis    Royal Fern
Polysticum acrostichoides    Christmas Fern

Flowering and Foliage Perennials
Actaea racemosa    Black Cohosh
Alchemilla mollis    Lady’s mantle
Anemone virginiana    Thimbleweed
Aquilegia canadense    Columbine
Asarum canadense    Wild Ginger
Aster ‘October skies’    Aster
Aster novae-angliae    New England Aster
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Begonia grandis    Hardy Begonia
Caltha palustris    Marsh Marigold
Claytonia virginica    Virginia Spring Beauty
Coreopsis tripteris    Tall Coreopsis
Delphium exaltatum    Tall Larkspur
Echinacea paradoxa    Yellow Coneflower
Eryngium yuccifolium    Rattlesnake Master
Eupatorium dubium ‘Little Joe’    Joe Pye Weed ‘Little Joe’
Geranium macrorrhizum    Bigroot Geranium
Helleborus foetidus    Stinking Hellebore
Hepatica acutiloba    Sharp Lobed Hepatica
Heuchera villosa ‘Autumn Bride’    Hairy Alum Root
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Iris cristata ‘Alba’    Dwarf Crested Iris
Iris domestica    Blackberry Lily
Iris versicolor    Blue Flag Iris
Iris versicolor ‘Purple Flame’    Blue Flag Iris
Jeffersonia diphylla    Twin Leaf
Lilium superbum    Turk’s Cap Lily
Lobelia Cardinalis    Red Cardinal Flower
Maianthemum racemosum    False Solomon’s Seal
Mertensia virginica    Virginia Bluebells
Monarda bradburiana    Eastern Beebalm
Monarda didyma    Beebalm
Oenothera fruiticosa    Sundrops
Opuntia cespitosa    Prickly Pear
Pachysandra procumbens    Allegheny Spurge
Packera aurea    Golden Ragwort
Phlox ‘May Breeze’    Woodland Phlox
Phlox paniculata ‘Jeana’    Garden Phlox
Phlox stolonifera    Creeping Phlox
Podophyllum peltatum    Mayapple
Polygonatum biflorum    Solomon’s Seal
Primula meadia    Shooting Star
Pycnanthemum flexuosum    Appalachian Mountain Mint
Pycnanthemum muticum    Mountain Mint
Rudbeckia ‘Goldsturm’    Black-Eyed Susan
Rudbeckia maxima    Large Coneflower
Salvia lyrata    Lyre Leaf Sage
Sedum ternatum    Stonecrop
Thalictrum dasyacarpum    Tall Meadowrue
Tiarella cordifolia    Foamflower

Grasses
Carex appalachica    Appalachian Sedge
Carex pensylvanica    Pennslyvania Sedge
Carex plantaginea    Seersucker Sedge
Carex leavenworthii    Lawn Sedge
Deschampsia cespitosa ‘Goldtau’    Tufted Hairgrass
Eragrostis spectabilis    Purple love grass

Houseplants
Aloe vera    Aloe
Begonia rex cultorum    Rex begonia (surprise cultivar)
Coffee arabica    Coffee Plant
Fuchsia magellanica    Fuchsia
Haworthia sp.    Haworthia
Hypoestes    Polka Dot Plant
Pelargonium sp.    Scented Geranium
Pilea sp.    Friendship Plant

Shrubs & Trees
Aesculus parviflora    Bottlebrush Buckeye
Aronia arbutifolia ‘Vicking’    Chokeberry
Asimina triloba    Pawpaw
Baccharis halimifolia    Groundsel Tree
Betula nigra    River Birch
Carpinus caroliniana    Hornbeam
Cercis canadensis ‘Carolina Sweetheart’ Weeping Eastern Redbud
Cercis canadensis ‘Forest Pansy’    Redbud
Chionanthus virginicus    Fringe Tree
Clethra alnifolia    Sweet Pepper Bush
Cornus florida ‘Appalachian Snow’    White Dogwood

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Dirca palustris     Leatherwood
Euonymous americanus   Strawberry Bush
Fothergilla gardenii 'Mt. Airy'     Dwarf Fothergilla Witch Alder
Franklinia alatamaha   Franklin Tree
Hydrangea arborescens ‘Haas Halo’     Smooth Hydrangea
Hydrangea quercifolia ‘Ruby Slippers’     Oakleaf Hydrangea ‘Ruby Slippers’
Hypericum prolificum   Shrubby St. John’s Wort
Ilex verticillata     Winterberry
Illicium floridanum ‘Alba’     Florida Anise Tree
Itea virginica     Virginia Sweetspire
Juniperus virginiana     Easter Red Cedar
Kalmia angustifolia     Sheep Laurel
Kalmia latifolia ‘Minuet’     Mountain Laurel
Magnolia virginiana     Sweetbay Magnolia
Oxydendron arborescens     Sourwood
Pinus virginiana     Virginia pine
Rhododendron arborescens     Sweet Azalea
Rhododendron flammeum     Flame Azalea
Rhododendron flammeum ‘Nicole-O’     Oconee Azalea ‘Nicole O’
Rhododendron groenlandicum     Labrador Tea
Rhododendron periclymenoides     Pinxterbloom
Rhododendron vaseyi     Pinshell Azalea
Rhus aromatica ‘Lacette’     Fragrant Sumac ‘Lacette’
Rhus copallinum     Shining sumac
Rosa ‘Harrison Yellow’     Oregon trail rose
Sambucus canadensis     Elderberry
Spirea alba     Meadowsweet
Vaccinium angustifolium ‘Top Hat’     Low-Bush Blueberry ‘Top Hat’
Vaccinium corymbosum     Highbush Blueberry
Vaccinium corymbosum ‘Sunrise Blue’     Highbush blueberry ‘Sweetheart’
Vaccinium corymbosum ‘Sweetheart’     Yellowroot
Xanthorrhiza simplicissima

Vegetables
Lathyrus odoratus ‘Cupani’     Cupani Sweet pea
Latuca sativa     Red Sails Lettuce
Latuca Sativa     Deer Tongue Lettuce
Latuca sativa     Forellenschluss Lettuce
Pisum sativum     Prince albert pea
Pisum sativum     Raisin Capucinjer Pea

Vines
Bignonia capreolata     Crossvine
Clematis virginiana     Woodbine
Dioscorea villosa     Wild Yam Vine
Lonicera sempervirens     Honeysuckle

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Seeds include:
Annual and Biennial Garden Flowers | Kitchen Garden Plants
Native North American Wildflowers

**Annual and Biennial Garden Flowers**
- Abelmoschus manihot
- Canna indica
- Cardiospermum halicacabum
- Cochliasanthus caracalla
- Gomphrena globosa
- Iris domestica
- Nicotiana sylvestris
- Nigella sativa
- Ricinus communis
- Salvia coccinea
- Silene coronaria
- Talinum paniculatum
- Zinnia peruviana

Sunset Hibiscus
Edible Canna
Balloon Vine
Snail Bean
“Strawberry Fields” Globe Amaranth
Blackberry Lily
Woodland Tobacco
Love in a Mist
Castor Bean
Scarlet Sage
Rose Campion
Jewels of Opar
Yellow Zinnia

**Kitchen Garden Plants**
- Anethum graveolens
- Capsicum annuum
- Coriandrum sativum
- Cynara cardunculus
- Foeniculum vulgare
- Phaseolus lunatus
- Pisum sativum
- Raphinus sativus
- Salvia sclarea
- Sesamum indicum
- Solanum lycopersicum
- Valeriana officinalis
- Vigna unguiculata

Dill
Willings Barbados Pepper
Coriander
Cardoon
Bronze Fennel
Carolina Sieva Bean
Raisin Capucijner Pea
Yellow Carrot-shaped Radish
Clary Sage
Benne Sesame
Plait de Haiti Tomato
Valerian
Speckled Palapy Black-eyed Pea

**Native North American Wildflowers**
- Agastache foeniculum
- Aquilegia canadensis
- Dracopsis amplexicaulis
- Echinacea purpurea
- Eryngium yuccifolium
- Hibiscus laevis
- Kosteletzya virginica
- Liatris spicata
- Monarda punctata
- Nelumbo lutea
- Pycanthemum incanum
- Wisteria frutescens

Anise Hyssop
Eastern Red Columbine
Clasping Coneflower
Purple Coneflower
Rattlesnake Master
Halberd-leaved Rose Mallow
Seashore Mallow
Gayfeather
Spotted Bee Balm
American Lotus
Hoary Mountain Mint
American Wisteria

Coming soon from the plant nursery!
DEAR <<FIRST NAME>>,  

Thank you for supporting Bartram’s Garden!  
You are part of this garden. We’re proud to be part of yours.