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Fruit

Apple *Malus*

Beautiful spring flowers and fall fruit. ○

\$39.00—5 gal. pot:

- F001 Braeburn **NEW**—Mildly sweet tart flavor. Heavy producer. Stores well. Late season. 12–15'w by 12–15'h
- F002 Haralson **NEW**—Class of '22 "graduate" of the University of Minnesota eager for work in northern climates. Distinctive tart flavor, very crisp and juicy. The best one for pies. 10–14'w by 9–30'h
- F003 Honeycrisp—The most popular apple, developed at the University of Minnesota. Great for eating fresh or storing. Ideal for the home orchard. 15–20'w by 15–20'h

F004 **Apricot** *Prunus* 'Moorpark' **NEW**

Large juicy, sweet tasting variety that ripens July to late August. Self-pollinating but better yield with another pollinator. Beautiful white flowers in mid spring, followed by a heavy crop of early-ripening fruit. Harvest in the second year. 10–20'w by 15–30'h ○

\$39.00—5 gal. pot

F005 **Bilberry, Bog** *Vaccinium uliginosum* **NEW**

Shrub with wiry branches, leathery leaves, pink flowers and black berries. 6'h ○●☀☁☔☕☗☘

\$7.00—1 quart pot

F006 **Blackberry, Elm Leaf**

Rubus ulmifolius 'Ebony King'

Large, delicious for pies, cobblers, turnovers, topping ice cream, and adding to cereal. Upright, thorny canes bear fruit in summer before hot days begin. 2–4'h ○☔☕☗☘

\$11.00—1 gal. pot

Blueberry *Vaccinium*

Popular for their fruit, compact size and brilliant fall colors of orange and red. Prefer acidic soil. These are self-pollinating unless noted otherwise, but will get larger fruit if a different variety is nearby for cross-pollination. ○

\$11.00—1 gal. pot:

- F007 Northsky—Blue-green foliage turns yellow, orange and red in fall. Pink flowers followed by midseason crop of sweet edible berries. Developed at the University of Minnesota. 2–3'h

\$12.00—1 gal. pot:

- F008 Aurora, *V. corymbosum* **NEW**—The latest fruiting blueberry on the market. Large, sweet berries bear into September. Resistant to cracking and store well. Deep red fall color. 4–5'h ☔☕☗☘
- F009 Chippewa—A 1996 introduction. Ripens a week earlier than North Blue. A good plant for the home gardener with large dark blue fruits and good blueberry flavor. 2.5–3.5'w by 2.5–3.5'h
- F010 Friendship, *V. corymbosum* **NEW**—Super hardy blueberry delivers great wild berry taste on vigorous, productive plants. From native plants in Friendship, Wis. Fruits mid-July to August (early for blueberries). Brilliant orange-red fall color. 3–4'h ☔☕☗☘
- F011 North Blue—Introduced 1983. Fruit dark blue, large and attractive with good flavor. 2–3'w by 2–3'h
- F012 Northland—Flexible branches do not break under heavy snow loads. Fruit is borne on long and loose clusters; nice wild berry flavor. Low stature and spreading growth habit also make it an attractive landscape plant. 3–4'w by 2–4'h
- F013 Top Hat, *V. angustifolia*—Attractive, dwarf variety. Great for small gardens, even pots and for bonsai. Plump, delicious berries. 5–8'w by 2–3'h ☔☕☗☘

Cherry, Bush **NEW**

Prunus japonica x *Prunus jacquemontii*

This striking landscape shrub has it all. Extremely ornamental in spring when covered in beautiful flowers. The plants shine with bright red fruit in September. The cherries are delicious fresh or make sensational jams or pie. Can bear three or four quarts of berries per plant. Requires both Jan and Joel for cross-pollination. 4'h ○

\$6.00—2.5" pot: \$8.00—4" pot:

F014 Jan—White blooms. F015 Joel—Pink blossoms.

Cherry, Pie *Prunus cerasus*

Dwarf trees with beautiful spring blossoms, followed by tart full-size cherries. Excellent summer food used by over 80 species of wildlife. Self-fertile. ○

\$39.00—5 gal. pot:

- F016 Bali—Discovered in Edmonton. Good for fresh eating in August, but not considered a sweet cherry. 10–15'h
- F017 North Star—Very hardy and very productive U of M introduction. Great for cooking and freezing. Ripens in July. 12–14'h

Citrus see *Rare and Unusual plants*, page 9

Currant *Ribes*

White flowers followed by fruits in clusters by mid-summer. The fruit is good for jellies, wines and preserves. For the most fruit production, remove any stems that are more than four years old. Do not plant near white pine trees. ○

\$12.00—1 gal. pot:

- F022 Ben Sarek—Compact, with large dark purple to black fruit. Very high yields. 3'h
- F023 Red Lake—Vigorous plant that breaks dormancy early. Dark red fruits will ripen earlier with additional moisture. 4'h

F024 **Fig, Turkey** *Ficus carica*

The easiest indoor fruit. Best outdoors for summer, but don't panic if your fig loses its leaves when you bring it inside for the winter or outside for the summer. 10'h ○

\$15.00—1 gal. pot

F025 **Gooseberry, Thorn Free**

Ribes uva-crispa **NEW**

A thorn-free Canadian variety of the European gooseberry. An attractive shrub with 1" fruit July–August, used for pies, jam, and fruit wine. Mounded bush with fuzzy lobed leaves makes a good hedge. Not fussy about soil acidity. Gooseberries are the new blueberries. Do not plant near white pine trees. 6'w by 3–10'h ○●

\$12.00—1 gal. pot

Grape *Vitis*

Grow your own grapes! Vigorous vines are great for covering fences, too. Climbs by tendrils. ○

\$19.00—1 gal. pot:

- F026 Bluebell—Blue-black grape, excellent table quality similar to Concord in taste but hardier. 8–10'h
- F027 Edelweiss—Vigorous, greenish-white grape with high sugar content. Dessert and wine grape. 10–15'h
- F028 Swenson's Red—Extra sweet. A large, round grape with crisp yet tender texture. Developed at the U of M, 1978. 5–6'h

F029 **Hazelnut, American**

Corylus americana

A rounded shrub with half-inch edible nuts, two to four in a cluster. Useful in the shrub border and in naturalistic settings; suckers from the roots to form thickets. Excellent for wildlife. Jackson County, Minn., source. 8–16'h ○●☀☁☔☕☗☘

\$11.00—1 gal. pot

Honeyberry *Lonicera caerulea* var. *edulis*

Also called Haskaps. A recent introduction from Japan and Russia via Saskatchewan, this honeysuckle has sweet/tart fruit. White blooms in the spring turn into long, blue June berries that are ideal for fresh eating or in any dessert. Easily harvested and low maintenance, accepting a wider range of soils than blueberries. Requires two varieties for fruit. Hardy to –54°F. ○●

\$12.00—1 gal. pot:

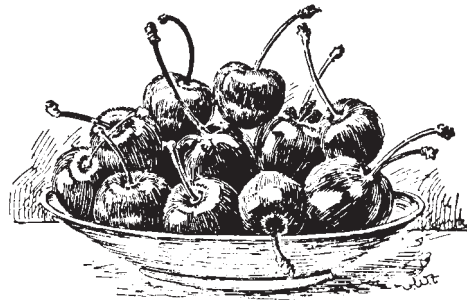
- F030 Borealis, **NEW**—Large soft blue fruit. 4–5'w by 4–5'h
- F031 Svetlana **NEW**—Good pollinator. 3'w by 4'h

F032 **Huckleberry, Black**

Gaylussacia baccata 'Wisconsin'

White, tubular flowers cover this shrub in spring, followed by purplish-black edible berries. Prefers acid soil. 1–3'h ○●☔☕☗☘

\$10.00—1 gal. pot



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Kiwi, Hardy *Actinidia kolomikta*

Vigorous fruiting vine, not the same as supermarket kiwi. Grows in any good garden soil but prefers humus-rich, moist but well-drained soil; should not become dry in hot weather. Do not over-fertilize. Twining; needs a trellis. 12'h ○●

\$4.00—2.5" pot:

- F033 Arctic Beauty—Pollinating plant with white and pink variegated leaves, often used as a screen or shade vine because of its dense cover. Does not produce fruit. One pollinator will cover several nearby fruiting vines.
- F034 Red Beauty—Fruiting plant; needs a pollinating plant nearby to produce fruit.

Lingonberry *Vaccinium vitis-idaea*

This beautiful tiny shrub has reddish new leaves the size of mouse ears that turn glossy green. Clusters of white to pinkish bell-shaped flowers bloom in May and are followed by bright red tart berries to be used for the famous lingonberry preserve or syrup. A circumpolar species, native to northern North America, Europe and Asia. Roots grow shallow. Good planted with blueberries, rhododendrons or azaleas and other acid-lovers. 1'h ○☔☕☗☘

\$5.00—2.5" pot:

- F036 Red Pearl
- F037 Regal

Peach *Prunus amygdalus* (syn. *persica*)

Yes, these are edible peaches! Self-fertile. Fragrant pink to rose flowers in spring. ○

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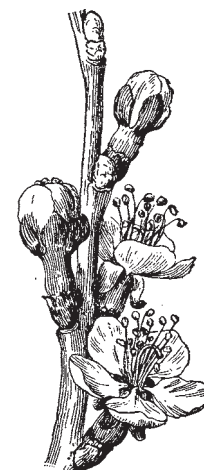
- F038 Elberta **NEW**—Best known yellow canning peach. The skin is red blushed over a deep golden yellow color. Freestone with the smallest pit-to-fruit ratio of any peach. 8–20'w by 15–25'h
- F039 Redhaven **NEW**—This almost fuzzless freestone peach is the most widely grown variety in the world. Red over a yellow background. 12–15'w by 12–15'h
- F040 Reliance, *P. amygdalus*—Soft pink blossoms in early spring are followed by medium to large freestone peaches with bright yellow flesh and yellow skin blushed with red. Ripens in August. Syn. *P. persica*. 8–10'w by 12–15'h

Pear *Pyrus* **NEW**

Pears are most productive with two different varieties in the neighborhood for cross-pollination. ○

\$39.00—5 gal. pot:

- F041 Bartlett—Aromatic, juicy bright yellow pear that's the most popular in North America. Fragrant, showy white flowers mid spring and fruits late August to early September. Red and yellow fall color. Can be pruned to optimum height of 15–18'. 15–20'w by 20–30'h
- F042 D'Anjou—Mild, sweet and juicy with a firm texture. Fruits stay green as they ripen. Exceptional keeping qualities. Fragrant, showy white flowers mid spring. Harvest in late September. Red and yellow fall color. 15–20'w by 20–30'h ☗



Apricot flowers

Thanks to the Plant Sale's volunteer Master Gardeners!

Master Gardeners will be on hand throughout the sale to answer questions (located under the central stairway).

Many are from Ramsey County:

www.co.ramsey.mn.us/mastergardener

To find your local

Master Gardener program:

www.extension.umn.edu/offices



ROUNDING UP?

May save time; definitely does good

The Friends School Plant Sale is both a community event and a fund-raiser for the Friends School of Minnesota.

In addition to beautifying your block or planting healthy vegetables for your family, we hope you will consider "rounding up" your bill to the nearest \$5. Plus, if you're paying with cash, rounding up can sometimes save you time in checkout.

Or consider a donation of an additional \$5, \$10, or \$20 to the Friends School's scholarship fund.

Thank you for considering a round-up donation!

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Plum, European *Prunus domestica* ○ (NEW)

\$39.00—5 gal. pot:

F043 Stanley—European freestone, dark-blue fruits ripens in September. Sweet, rich flavor. Turns purplish-red when canned. High sugar content makes them ideal for drying into prunes. Self-fertile, but yields more heavily when pollinated with another variety.

20–25'w by 20–25'h
F044 Toka—Richly flavored exceptionally hardy selection from South Dakota. Self fruitful and one of the best pollinators. Blooms in May, fruit ripens mid-August to early September. 10–12'w by 15–20'h

F045 Plum, Wild *Prunus americana* (NEW)

White flowers in May followed by red or yellow edible fruit. Long thorns that can be used as needles. Hardy and drought resistant. Excellent for wildlife. Jackson County, Minn., source. 15'w by 15–20'h ○ 🍷 🌿

\$10.00—1 gal. pot

Raspberry *Rubus*

Upright, self-fruitful, moderately suckering, thorny shrubs that don't require staking or support. Clusters of white, five-petaled, rose-like flowers with yellow anthers give way to raspberries of excellent eating quality. 4–5'w by 4–5'h ○ 🍷 🌿

\$15.00—1 gal. pot:

F046 Boyne—Summer bearing, large berries. Vigorous and sturdy, productive and extremely hardy. A 1960 introduction from Morden, Manitoba.

\$25.00—1 gal. pot:

F047 Anne—Hands-down the best-tasting yellow raspberry, Anne is also highly productive. Extra-large berries ripen from late August through October. Benefit from spring pruning for summer fruit, or a complete cutback for fall fruit.

F048 Bristol Black Raspberry—Black raspberry. Bred in New York 1934. Mid-season, good quality fruit. Not suited to northern Minnesota, but good for Twin Cities area.

Raspberry continued

\$25.00—1 gal. pot:

F049 Caroline—University of Maryland variety, one of the most productive. Fall bearing. Vigorous.

Raspberry, Ground Cover (NEW)

Rubus stellarcticus

Extremely hardy, low-growing plants without thorns. Spreads by rhizomes, making a thick mat of bright green leaves. Small pinkish lavender flowers in late spring; red fruits in mid-summer. Red and burgundy fall color. Plant two varieties for cross-pollination. 12" h ○ 🍷

\$4.00—2.5" pot:

F050 Anna
F051 Sophia

Serviceberry *Amelanchier alnifolia*

Serviceberries are native, fruit-bearing shrubs that tend to sucker or form loose colonies. A xeriscape plant.

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\$11.00—5.25" pot:

F052 Saskatoon Serviceberry (NEW)—White flowers in earliest spring give way to showy, edible berries in summer and then brilliant fall color. Not often commercially available, this multi-stemmed shrub can be trained into a small tree. Extremely cold hardy, drought tolerant and not picky about soil condition. Fruits are important to wildlife. Allegan County, Mich., source 10'w by 20'h

\$14.00—1 gal. pot:

F053 Standing Ovation, 'Obelisk' (NEW)—Dark green leaves with red/orange fall color. White flowers in spring. May have edible fruit. Upright, perfect oval form is attractive even in winter. Good for hedges. 4'w by 15'h

\$19.00—2 gal. pot:

F054 Regent—Nicely shaped shrub with large white flowers. Especially selected for its sweet dark-purple fruit in June, good for eating and jelly. High wildlife value. 4–8'w by 4–6'h 🍷

Strawberry *Fragaria*

Lovely perennial fruits that are easy to grow. They prefer sandy soil, but can be grown almost anywhere. These spread by runners. ○ 🍷

\$2.00—4" pot:

F055 Frago Pink 🍷—Ever-bearing with nice size fruits. Great for containers or the garden, with pink blossoms. 6–10" h 🍷

\$3.00—4 plants in a pack:

F056 Honeoye 🍷—June-bearing. One big crop, better for canning. 6–10" h 🍷

F057 Ozark Beauty 🍷—Ever-bearing; unusually vigorous plants with thick foliage and deep roots. 6–10" h 🍷

\$4.00—6 plants in a pack:

F058 Jewel 🍷—Large, glossy bright red fruits with good firmness and flavor. Summer-bearing, very productive plants. 6–10" h 🍷

F059 Mesabi (NEW) 🍷—June-bearing. Developed by the U of M for our climate. Disease-resistant, productive plants. Medium to large berries with strong aroma. 6–10" h

Strawberry, Alpine *Fragaria vesca*

These worthwhile garden plants produce no runners, but bear numerous small, long, slender berries summer to fall. Likes part shade and regular water. Nice along paths, and good in containers, too. ○ 🍷

\$2.00—3.5" pot:

F060 Yellow Wonder—Many prefer this white-yellow berry over traditional red strawberries. Considered sweeter, too. And birds ignore them totally. 6–8" h 🍷

\$3.00—4 plants in a pack:

F061 Alexandria 🍷—Red berries on productive plants. 10" h 🍷

What Could You Do in a Year?

Build Your Own Coldframe Workshops

Friday, May 6 and
Saturday, May 7

1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

In the Garden Fair
outside the Plant Sale

Cost: \$26, all materials
provided

To register: go to
www.fsmn.org/coldframe

Payment should be made
online when you register.



One of Angela's Hotbed Coldframes, made from an old storm window.

You could do a lot, says Angela Graney, a northeast Minneapolis mom who decided to make her yard into an organic urban farm, using permaculture principles she learned in classes sponsored by the Permaculture Research Institute/Cold Climate.

First was the chicken coop and the chickens: six of them. The coop gives them indoor space with an outdoor protected yard attached, and they also wander the larger yard on occasion. Angela shares their eggs with the neighbors.

Second was a stone and clay wood-burning oven to make bread and pizzas. She dug or reclaimed the stone, clay and sand herself, and now invites the neighbors over to use the oven and have community baking days.

And of course, Angela's garden is full of edibles, from beans to tomatoes and squash. She extends the season in her garden by building coldframes from old windows and scrounged lumber.

Angela will be at our Garden Fair (page 4), sharing info and photos on how you can make your yard as fun and productive as hers. She'll also have plans for her chicken coop and coldframes.

What's a coldframe?

Essentially a miniature unheated greenhouse, coldframes have long been used to keep seedling plants warm and happy in the early spring, or to extend the season for frost-tender plants in the fall. All of those plants we sell at the Plant Sale that have the cold-sensitive symbol ❄️ after them (like tomatoes and basil) would love it if you had a cold frame for them to live in during May.

Angela's Hotbed Coldframes are nice looking and, even better, they're made to be moved by an average person instead of a construction crew.



Build your own coldframe

The easiest way to get started is to take one of Angela's build-your-own coldframe workshops (Friday or Saturday, 1:00–3:00 p.m.). The cost for the workshop is \$26. All materials will be provided for you to make a cold frame to take home.

Depending on the window size, your coldframe will provide 2–3 square feet of space, and

you'll go home with plans so you can build more if you want to.

Please sign up ahead of time, so we know how much building material to have ready: www.fsmn.org/coldframe. Payment should be made online when you register.

Resources:

Permaculture Research Institute/Cold Climate, www.pricoldclimate.org.