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American basket flower *Centaurea americana* Basket flower is an easy to grow annual with flowers that have a cream-colored center with bright purple edges. They close at night. There is an interwoven pattern below the petals, thus the common name. Flowers are produced from May to July. *Centaurea americana* Sow seed in April in a sunny position. A lovely addition to a sunny location that gives summer-long color. Goldfinches eat the seeds! In late spring, fragrant yellow flowers provide high quality nectar for bees. Bee and moth pollinated. Fall color may be deep yellow. Flowers used to make tea. Native Environment Forest *Tilia americana* Grow in full sun or partial shade. Prefers deep moist soil but will grow in drier situations. Best planted as a single specimen shade tree due to its large size. May also be used in woodlands. Foliage yellows in full sun. Suckering begins second or third year. Low-maintenance woodland ground cover. Berries color in early October and remain until they are eaten by birds and small mammals in late November. Light yellow fall color. Native Environment Forest *Callicarpa americana* Grow in dry to average soil in full sun to partial shade. Plants experience die-back in some winters. Use local ecotype sources. They benefit from a 5-inch layer of protective mulch in the fall. Great ornamental shrub for the garden. Berries attract songbirds in the fall. Also provides cover for birds and small mammals. Hanging clusters of orange-red fruit split open to show bright red-orange seed coats. Plants are male or female. Both sexes are needed for fruit set. Oriental Bittersweet *Celastrus orbiculatus* is very similar and is a highly invasive vine. Use [â€™] *Celastrus scandens* Fruits best in full sun; adapts to most soil types but may get too aggressive in rich soil. Grow on phone poles or use to cover trellis or walls. Do not plant near trees as its twining habit may constrict and kill other plants. In spring, male flowers appear in showy, in. Quail, grouse, blue [â€™] *Corylus americana* Grow in full sun to part shade in average well-drained soil. If desired, remove root suckers to prevent thickets from forming. Best grown informally where it can spread such as natural areas, windbreak plantings and wildlife shelterbelts. May also be used as a screen or at the back of a shrub border. Female plants produce red berries which ripen in October and persist throughout the winter. Birds are attracted to the fruit. Winter birds, especially mockingbirds, eat berries. Native Environment Forest *Ilex opaca* Plant in moist, loose, well-drained soil. Does not tolerate poor drainage or dry, windy sites. Plant as a specimen or in groups. Birds use the plants for cover and nesting and eat the fruit. Foliage and red berries provide excellent winter color. Berried branches can be used in winter wreaths. A subtle beauty often overlooked. Simple toothed leaves are dark green and have variable yellow, orange, red or reddish purple fall color. Hence another common name: Can withstand periodic flooding. Can also be grown in full sun. Can be used under taller trees as an understory tree. Would be great as a feature along a creekside. Masses of small, white to pinkish flowers are produced in many spikes racemes from June to Sept. The fruits mature in October. Twigs are light to dark brown with many joints hence the common name and appear scaly. A unique plant for a dry site. Rounded bluish to dark green leaves that turn a spectacular mix of yellow, orange and amber to red and burgundy in fall. Bark is an attractive gray-brown [â€™] *Cotinus obovatus* Prefers a sunny, well drained site, tolerant of limestone soils. May require pruning to attain tree form. Yellow to orange dye can be extracted from inner bark. Use in borders or groupings. Fragrant white bell-shaped flowers with reflexed petals droop from the branches in late spring. The rounded leaves are dark green, bark is gray to reddish-brown. A shrub of subtle, elegant beauty. No appreciable fall color. Attracts pollinators, particularly bumblebees. Native Environment Forest *Styrax americanus* Native to the swamps of the Bootheel in southern Missouri, grows best in moist or wet, acidic situations in some shade. Attractive to use along streams or water features.

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