## Information on Native Plants available at Buchanan's Native Plants for *The How and Why to Garden for Wildlife in Your Own Backyard*

## A. Trees, Shrubs: all native to our eco-region

#	Plant Name	Sun Needs	Soil Requirements	Water Use	Approximate Height	Bloom Time (our region)	Wildlife Value
1	American Beautyberry (Callicarpa Americana)  • Verbena Family  • Deciduous  • Perennial shrub  • Beautifully attractive berries in fall	Part shade	Moist, rich soils	Medium	Usually ≈ 3-5' tall	Summer	Nectar + pollen source; fruit for birds
2	Common Persimmon (Diospyros virginiana)  • Ebony Family  • Deciduous  • Perennial tree	Full sun to part shade	Variety of soils, but grows tallest in moist, rich soil	Medium	$\approx$ 15-100' tall (depends on soil type: taller if soil richer and moister)	Blooms late spring- summer; fruits in fall; deciduous	Nectar + pollen source; fruit for birds & small mammals; host plant for Luna Moth (Actias luna)
3	Eastern Red Cedar (Juniperus virginiana)  Cypress Family Evergreen Perennial tree Cones and leaves contain toxins	Full sun to shade	Variety of dry soils, e.g., limestone, caliche, clay, rocky	Low	Usually ≈ 30-40' tall	Blooms spring- summer	Fruits consumed by birds (including Cedar Waxwing); larval host for Juniper Hairstreak (Callophrys gryneus gryneus)
4	False Indigo (Amorpha fruticosa)  Pea Family Deciduous Perennial shrub with very leggy branches	Prefers full sun, but can handle part shade	Variety of soils, e.g., sandy, loam, clay, calcareous	Medium to wet	≈ 6-12' tall	Blooms late spring- summer	Nectar + pollen source; host plant for multiple butterfly species
5	Mexican Plum (Prunus mexicana)  Rose Family Deciduous Small perennial tree (shrub) Summer-fall fruits Terrific substitute for the nonnative, invasive Bradford Pear	Full sun to part shade	Variety of soils, but must be well-drained; can adapt to dryer or moister soil	Low	≈ 15-25' tall	Blooms early spring	Nectar + pollen source; fruit for birds & small mammals; larval host for Eastern Tiger Swallowtail (Papilio glaucus) and Cecropia Silkmoth (Hyalophora cecropia)
6	Possumhaw (Ilex decidua)	Full sun to part shade	Moist sandy, loam, clay	Medium	≈ 10-15' tall	Blooms spring	Fruit for birds & small mammals

	<ul> <li>Holly Family</li> <li>Deciduous</li> <li>Small perennial tree (shrub)</li> <li>Females have showy red berries in fall-winter</li> </ul>						
7	Roughleaf Dogwood (Cornus drummondii)  Dogwood Family Deciduous Perennial tree Lovely red leaves in fall	Part shade to shade	Variety of soils, e.g., sandy, loam, clay, calcareous, limestone; prefers alkaline; can grow in dry or moist soil, but prefers moist	Low	≈ 16' tall	Blooms spring- summer	Nectar + pollen source; fruit for birds & small mammals
8	Rusty Blackhaw (Viburnum rufidulum)  Honeysuckle Family Deciduous Small perennial tree (shrub) Moderately deer-resistant	Full sun to part shade	Prefers dry soils, e.g., sandy, loam clay	Low	Usually ≈ 18' tall	Blooms spring	Nectar + pollen source; fruit for birds & small mammals
9	Walter's Viburnum (Viburnum obovatum)  • Honeysuckle Family  • ≈ Evergreen  • Small perennial tree (shrub)	Full sun to part shade	Variety of soils; native to woodlands with high seasonal moisture (well- drained), but can tolerate dry periods once established	≈ Medium	≈ 10-15' tall	Blooms spring	Nectar + pollen source; fruit for birds & small mammals
10	Wax Myrtle (Morella cerifera)  Bayberry Family Evergreen Small shrub Fruits in late summer-fall Moderately deer-resistant	Full sun to part shade	Slightly acidic, moist soils, e.g., loam, clay, sandy; can endure wider range of dry to moist after established	Medium to high	Up to ≈ 20' tall	Blooms spring	Nectar + pollen source; fruit for birds; host for Red- Banded Hairstreak (Calycopis cecrops) and Banded Hairstreak (Satyrium calanus)
11	Yaupon Holly (Ilex vomitoria)  Holly Family Evergreen Small perennial tree (shrub) Fruits in late summer-fall Moderately deer-resistant	Full sun to shade	Variety of soils; wet to well-drained soils	Low to high	Usually ≈ 12-25' tall	Blooms spring	Nectar + pollen source; fruit for birds; host for Henrys Elfin butterfly (Microtia elva)

<u>Primary source</u>: Lady Bird Johnson Wildlife Center's Native Plant Database