

JULY / AUGUST 2014

# "BEE-UTIFUL FLOWERS"



*Attracting bees to the garden with the right flowers will “support” these important fruit and vegetable pollinators. Whether or not we have our own vegetable/fruit garden, or keep bees for honey we rely on bees for our food production. Offering bees a safe (pesticide & predator free) environment befits all. Native plants are the best choice as they provide the right food for local bees. We recommend a succession of bee-utiful flowers during the growing season to help the bees keep their honey flowing.*



Mahonia aquifolium



Ribes sanguineum 'King Edward'



Echinacea purpurea 'Magnus'



Rosa rugosa 'Purple Pavement'



**Salix Helvetica (Swiss Willow)** Zone 4 – A tough, dwarf Willow with a compact rounded habit that can be grafted onto a standard. It's small silvery-grey, lance shaped leaves have a lovely downy underside. Silvery-grey catkins appear from golden buds in early spring making this a perfect container plant or excellent choice for a rockery or scree garden. 50 cm H/W head on standard. **Pictured left**



**Sorbus Americana 'Cardinal Royal' (Cardinal Royal European Mountain Ash)** Zone 2 – Features showy clusters of white flowers held atop branches in mid spring followed by brilliant red berries that persist into winter. It's oval dark-green compound leaves turn an outstanding orange in the fall. Narrow, symmetric form. 10m H x 6m W. **Pictured right**



**Prunus yedoensis 'Yoshino' (Yoshino Cherry)** Zone 5 - Large rounded, spreading tree with fragrant white-pink flowers, glossy bark and dark-green leaves. Usually flowers before the leaves are out in March. 8m H x 9-10m W. **Pictured left**

**Cornus alternifolia (Pagoda Dogwood)** Zone 4b - Small shrubby tree with spreading, horizontal branching habit. Wider than tall in maturity. Pagoda Dogwood has alternate foliage with leaves that are whorled near branch tips and young stems are lustrous brown to purple. Flowers in cymes (flat clusters) are yellowish-white and very fragrant. Blooms from May to June giving way to bluish-black fruit on red stalks. Does best in moist, acid, well drained soils and likes partial shade. 5m H/W.

**Pictured right**



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