



Native Plants
Faulkner County Master Gardener
Training

Mary Evans
Master Gardener

WHY Native Plants? Habitat!



- Create Habitat- - - Provide
- Clean environment
- Food- both nectar AND host plants
- Shelter- brush piles, rotten stumps, etc.
- Water!
- Nesting materials

Lady Bird Johnson's Wildflower Center Austin, Texas

My special **cause**, the one that alerts my interest and quickens the pace of my life, is to **preserve** the **wildflowers** and **native plants** that define the regions of our land—to encourage and promote their use in appropriate areas, and thus help pass on to **generations** in waiting the quiet joys and satisfactions I have known since my childhood.

The nature we are
concerned with ultimately
is human nature.

- Lady Bird Johnson

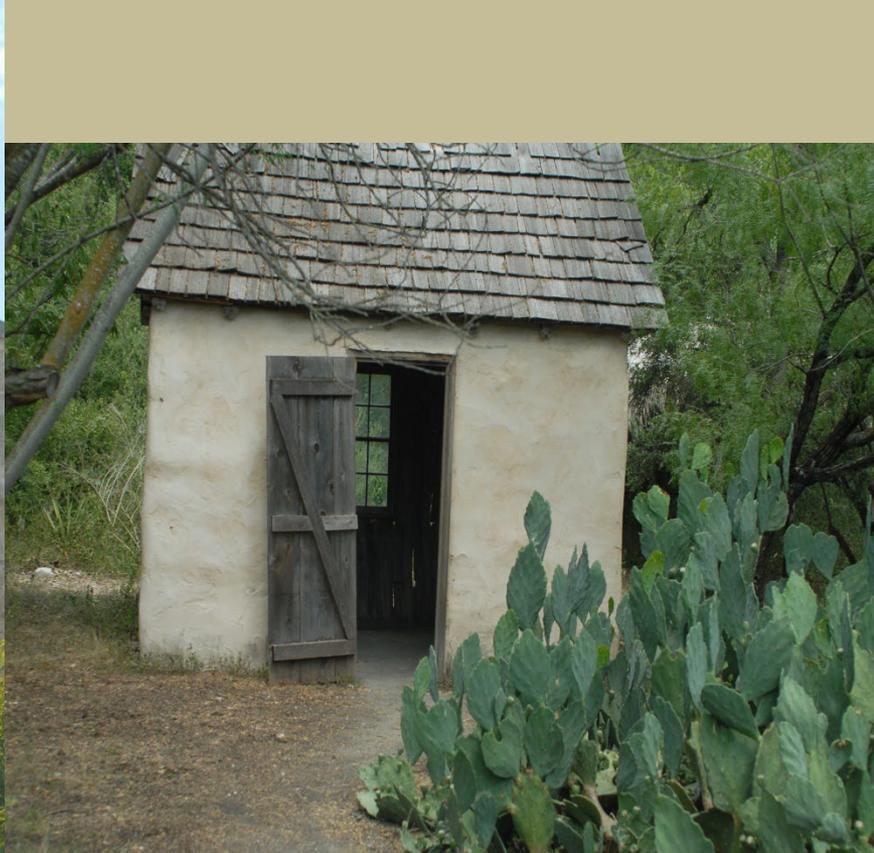
My personal hope, that
Americans will intensify their
commitment to conservation.

- Lady Bird Johnson

Xeriscape



Salvia "greggii"





Education about water usage

San Antonio Botanical Garden

Tallgrass prairie restoration



**TREES,
SHRUBS,
& VINES
of
ARKANSAS**



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**WILDFLOWERS
of
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Carl's Quotes

- Bad dirt or cheap dirt is okay for these
- Ugly green “meat ball” bushes
- Non-natives were “civilized plants”
- Don't tell anyone where we saw this!
- Want some of this/these?
- He detested highway mowers



2016

I 630/ I 30 Junction

Amsonia Hubrechtii (now Amsonia Arkansa)



Garvan Gardens Hot Springs



Botanical Garden of the Ozarks

Hours:



Fayetteville

Crystal Bridges Bentonville



Bentonville

COMPTON GARDENS

312 NORTH MAIN

Neil Compton- the
Buffalo River guy



“True” natives
have
been here
forever

Golden Alexanders
(Zizia)



Queen
Anne's
Lace
naturalized



Nandina

A photograph of a garden bed. In the background, a large Nandina bush is covered in clusters of small, bright red berries. In the foreground, a Begonia plant with large green leaves and numerous bright red flowers is in bloom. The garden bed is bordered by a light-colored stone ledge. A grey building wall is visible in the background.

Introduced
invasive
poisonous

Don't dig from the wild!



A photograph showing a dense, vibrant green Algerian Ivy plant growing along the base of a brick wall and a wooden fence. The ivy is thick and covers a significant portion of the ground in the foreground. The brick wall is made of reddish-brown bricks, and the wooden fence is made of vertical slats. The scene is outdoors, with trees and foliage visible in the background.

Algerian Ivy

Just
Say

“NO!”

try keeping up with that!

A photograph of a brick step with English Ivy growing along its edge. The ivy has dark green, heart-shaped leaves and a dense network of brown, woody stems. The text is overlaid in white, sans-serif font. In the background, a dark door mat is visible on a brick walkway.

English Ivy
Invasive
damaging
wipes out natural forage
environmental disaster

English Ivy stems



A lush garden scene with tall grasses, purple flowers, and yellow daisies in the foreground, and a stone wall and trees in the background.

Ok for Lady Bird....
Ok for your neighborhood?

Gaillardia (Blanket Flower)



Mountain mint
(Monarda- native)



Sunny Perennials



Showy Evening
Primrose

Butterfly weed

Asclepias tuberosa



Nebraska butterfly weed





Tropical

Rattlesnake

Master

Eryngium
yuccifolium



Rattlesnake Master



Rattlesnake Master- Used prominently on curb



Huntsville Botanical Garden entrance



Rattlesnake Master
seed heads
food source/volunteers



Wildlife

seeds



Liatrice spicata

nectar



Obedience
(physostegia)

A dense garden bed of Echinacea flowers. The plants are a mix of yellow and white varieties, with dark brown centers. The leaves are green and lance-shaped. The flowers are in various stages of bloom, creating a vibrant and textured display.

Echinacea

- White Swan with Rudbeckia

Echinacea pallida



Magness



Newfangled coneflowers







Pow Wow Wild Berry

Rudbeckia "goldsturm"





Leave seed heads for the birds & volunteers



Rudbeckia, Indian summer

Rudbeckia maxima







Rudbeckia grandiflora

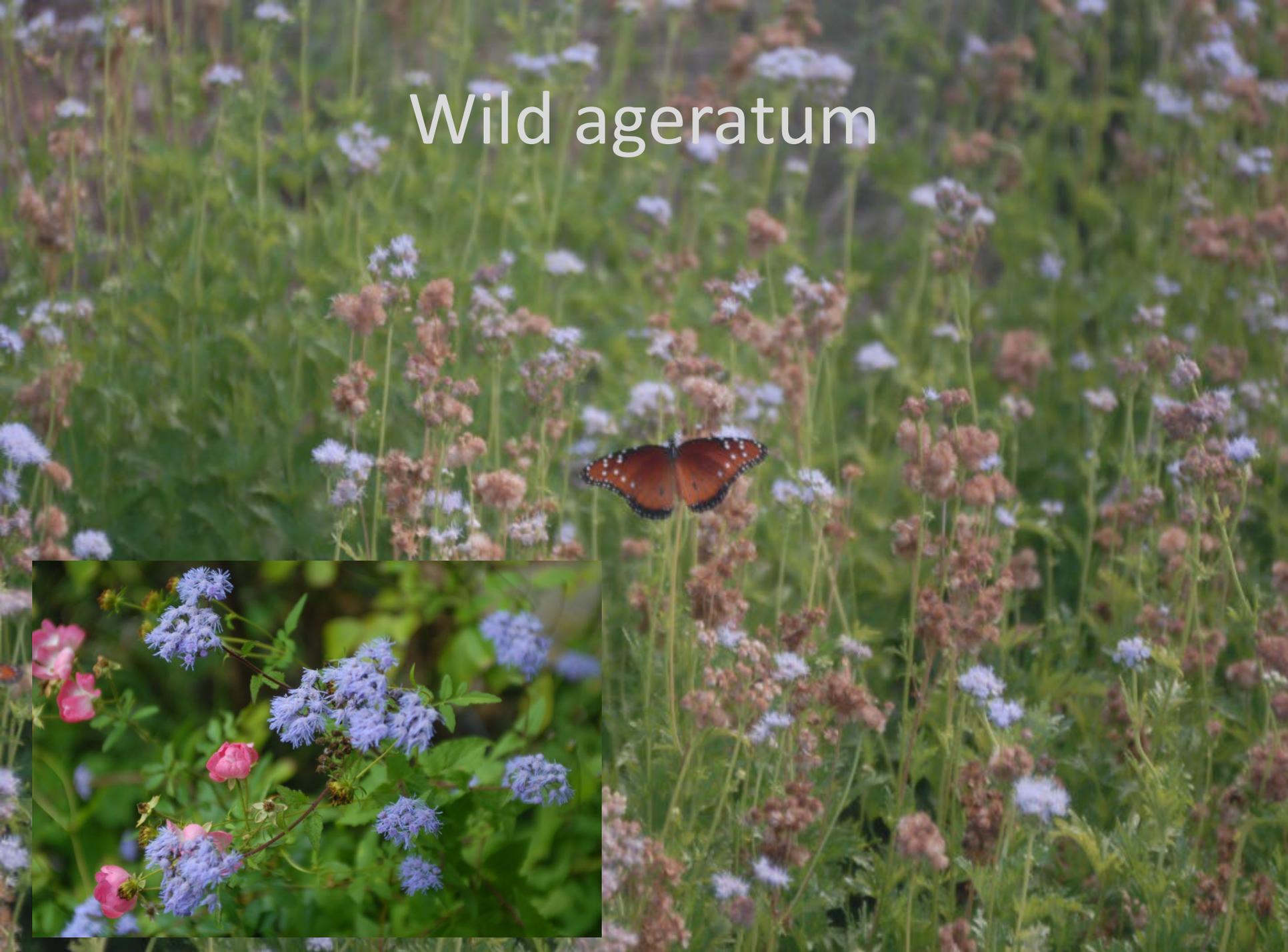
fall blooming
asters



More asters



Wild ageratum



Wild ageratum





Showy evening primrose

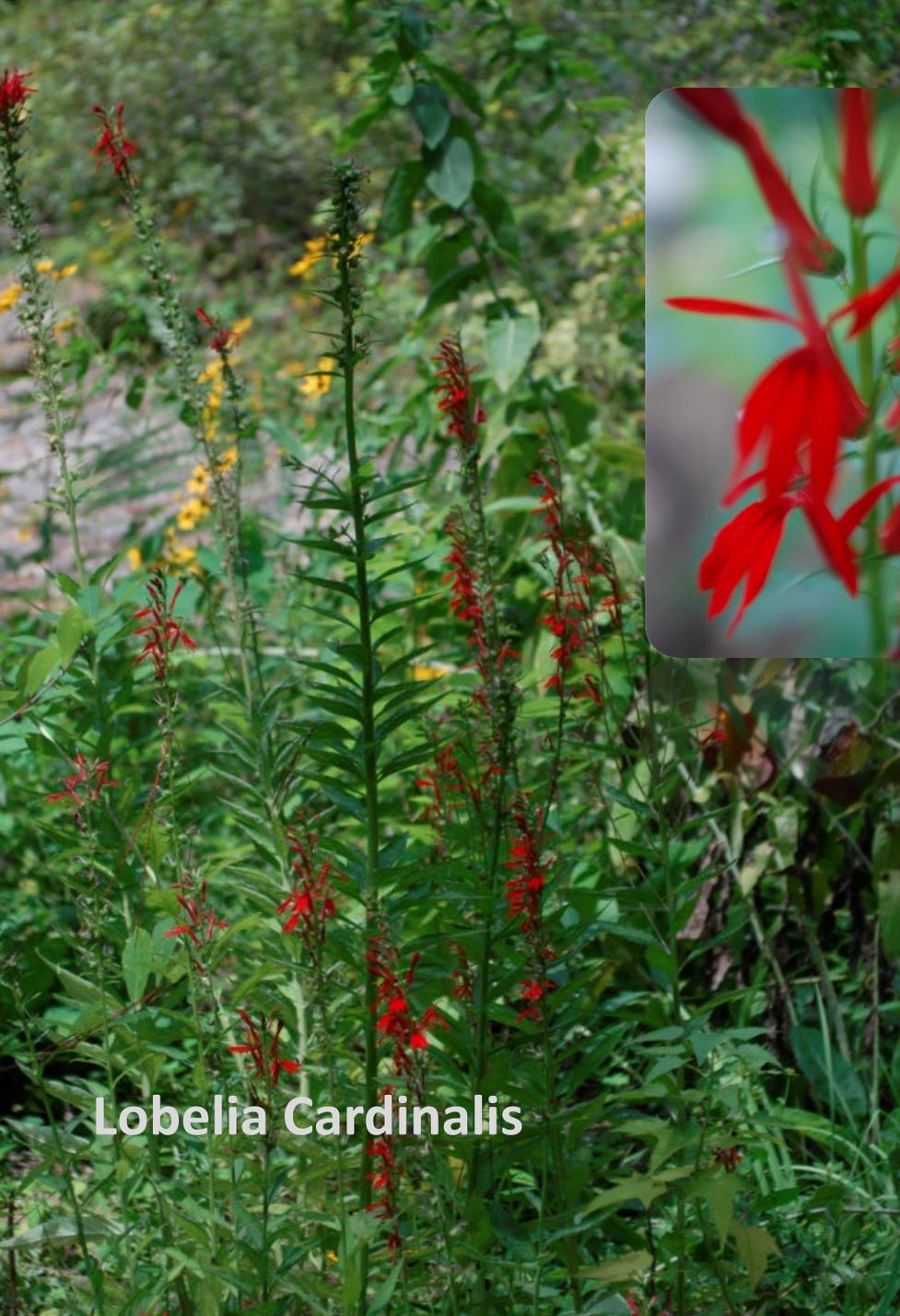
Gaura lindheimerii



Whirling butterflies



Cardinal flower



Lobelia Cardinalis



A photograph of a forest floor during the spring season. The ground is densely covered with green plants, many of which have large, deeply lobed leaves characteristic of ephemerals. Several thin, vertical tree trunks are scattered throughout the scene, some in the foreground and others in the background. The overall atmosphere is lush and green.

Mayapple

Ephemerals

Jack In the Pulpit



Trilliums



Phlox
divaricata



Spiderwort - Tradescantia



Columbine



Aquilegia canadensis

Wild Ginger



Asarum Canadense

Iris virginica



Resurrection fern



Christmas fern



Northern Maidenhair



Poison Ivy & The Cure

side by side

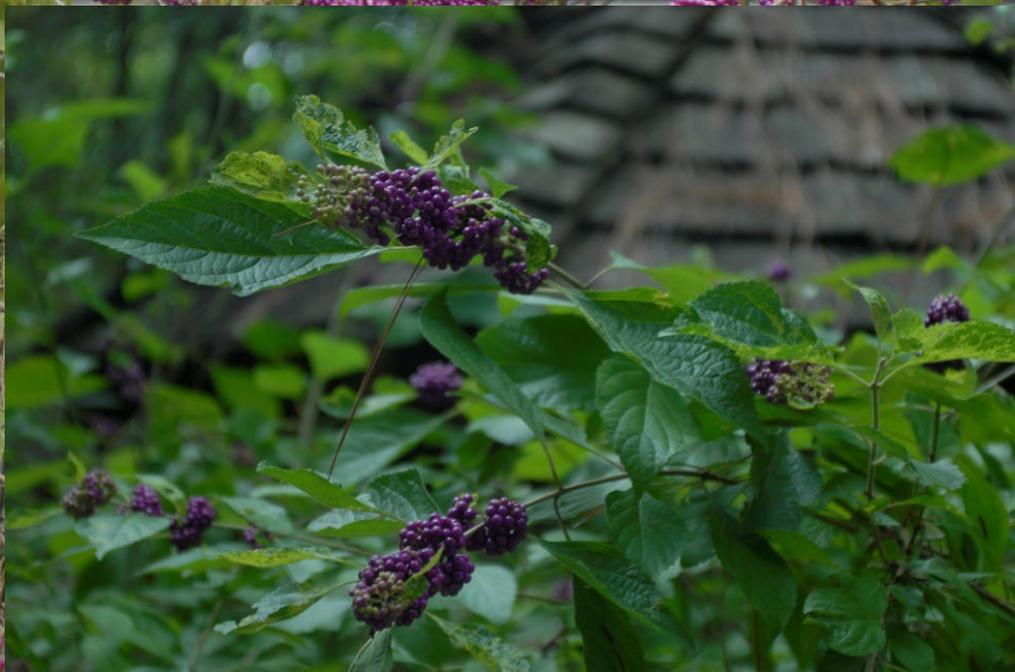
Poison Ivy



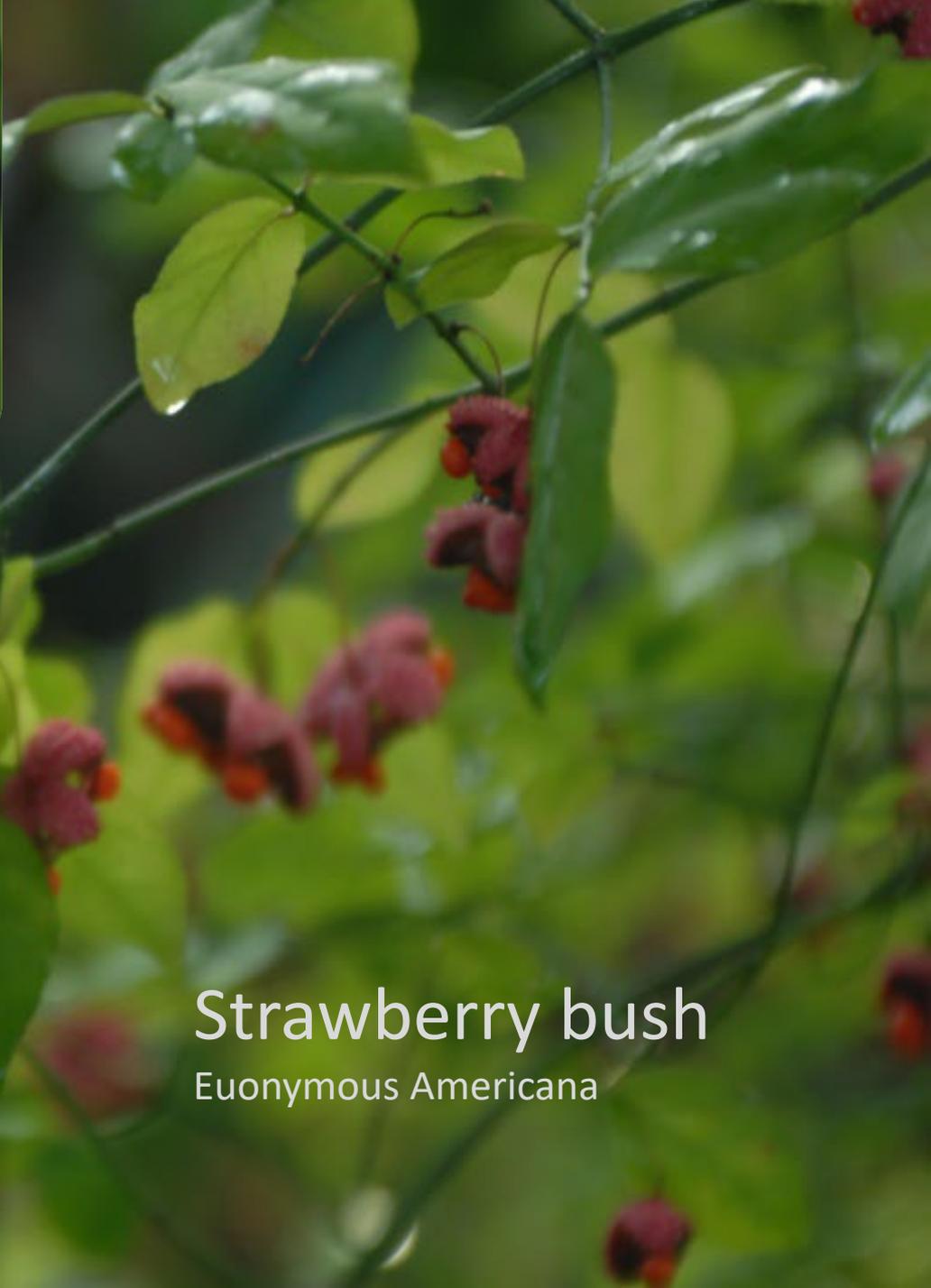
Jewel weed (*Impatiens capensis*)



Beauty berry
Callicarpa







Strawberry bush

Euonymus Americana



Oakleaf
hydrangea





Native
palmetto
(yes, really)

Sabal minor



Spanish Moss on Falling Water Creek



Spanish Moss- Newton County



USE NATIVE TREES!





The End?

I 30/ 9th Street Bridge

Possumhaw deciduous holly



Buckeye





Buckeyes

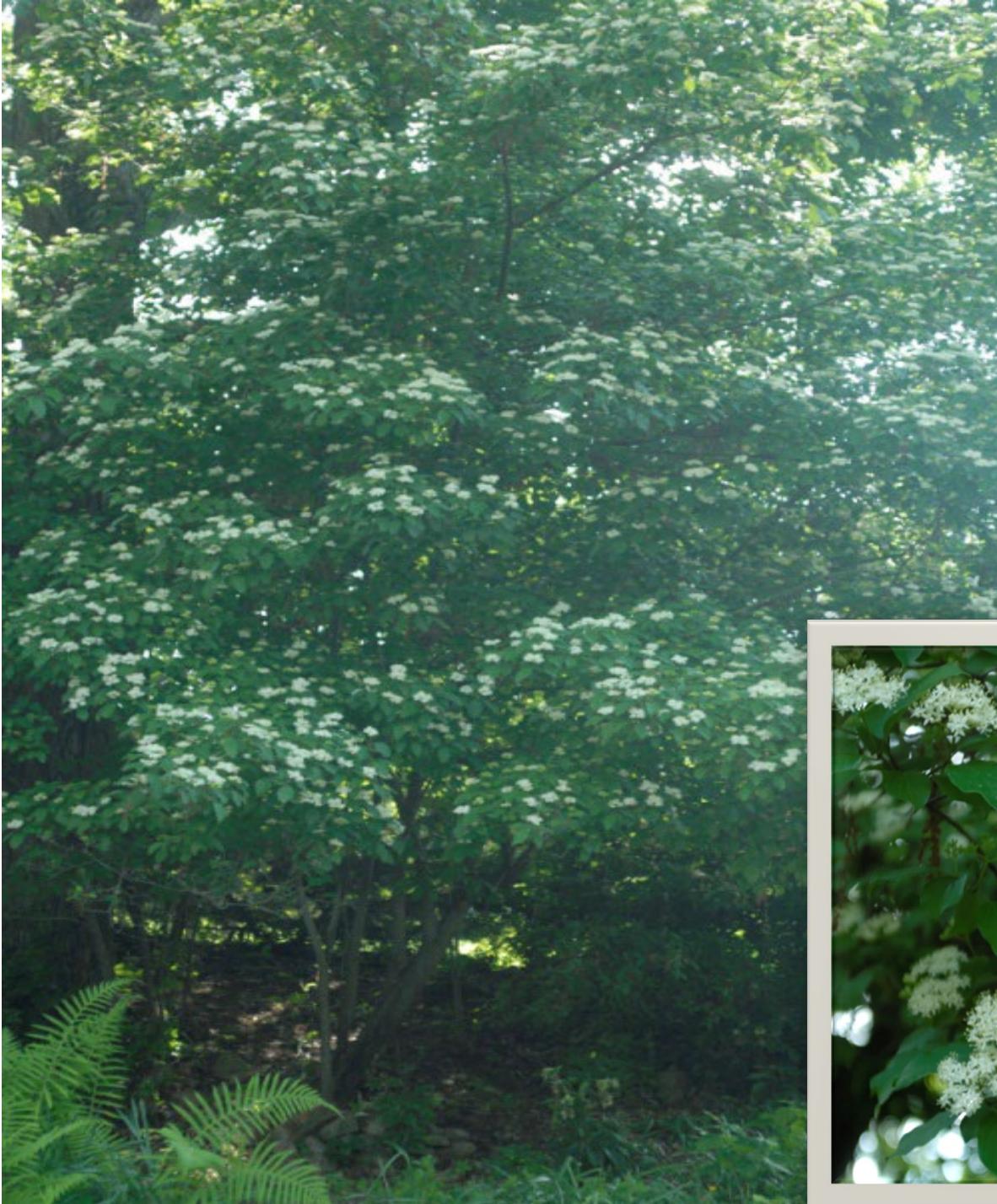


Bottlebrush buckeye

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Native dogwood

Cornus
alternifolia



Bald cypress





The End

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