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Plant Select's goal is to create smart plant choices for a new American landscape inspired by the Rocky Mountain region





If you're new to our newsletter, cheers! For more than 25 years, our non-profit has tested and selected plants that thrive in the high plains and intermountain regions, so you can create waterwise landscapes that are stunning, low maintenance and have a positive environmental impact—no matter your skill level.

Photo:

Mojave Sage with painted lady butterfly Kendrick Lake Gardens, Lakewood, Colo.

A warm welcome to our newest Plant Select members:

- Breeden Family Farms Lebanon, Oregon Licensed Network Propagator
- Linda Giesecke Individual Ambassador
- Lisa Ranalli Individual Ambassador
- Patricia Hall Individual Ambassador
- Paula Lea Cowen Individual Ambassador
- Tommy Lee Individual Ambassador

And thanks to all who've renewed their memberships!

<u>Learn how to become a Plant Select member</u>: <u>Landscape Professional, Retail, Wholesale, Mail Order, Local Government or Individual Ambassador</u>

Waterwise shrubs for beautiful fall color



PAWNEE BUTTES® Sand Cherry

Prunus besseyi 'P011S'

A year round beauty! In the fall, this shrub's lustrous, green leaves turn red and purple. When spring arrives, you (and pollinators) will enjoy fragrant, white flowers. In summer, look for reddish-black cherries that are attractive to birds and wildlife. A native sand cherry selection.



Autumn Amber Sumac

Rhus trilobata 'Autumn Amber'

A spreading, low-growing native shrub that brings a naturalistic look to home landscapes. (It's also tough enough for medians and inferno strips!) Glossy, green leaves turn yellow, amber or red in the fall, depending on the season. Once established, this shrub shouldn't need any supplemental water.

Dreamy fall gardens

The colors... the textures... the layers... (Swoon worthy!)



SummerHome Garden | Denver, Colo.

Plant Select plants you may notice:

PAWNEE BUTTES® Sand Cherry, UNDAUNTED® Ruby Muhly Grass, Mojave Sage
Founder Lisa Negri and Designer Kevin William Philips



Conservation Garden Park | West Jordan, Utah

Plant Select plants you may notice: <u>Korean Feather Reed Grass</u> Park Manager and Designer Shaun Moser



Red Butte Garden | The University of Utah | Salt Lake City, Utah
Plant Select plants you may notice:
Ultra Violet Salvia



John Stireman Garden | Utah

Plant Select plants (foliage) you may notice:

Red Yucca, GRANITA® Orange Ice Plant, GRANITA® Raspberry Ice Plant, FIRE

SPINNER® Ice Plant, Moroccan Pincushion Flower



Idaho Botanical Garden | Boise, Idaho
Plant Select plants you may notice (glowing in frost!):
UNDAUNTED® Ruby Muhly Grass and Blonde Ambition Blue Grama Grass



Idaho Botanical Garden | Boise, Idaho
Plant Select plants you may notice:
Coral Baby Penstemon, Blonde Ambition Blue Grama Grass, UNDAUNTED® Ruby
Muhly Grass, Moon Carrot



<u>Idaho Firewise Garden</u> | Adjacent to Boise Botanical Garden Plant Select plants you may notice:

PAWNEE BUTTES® Sand Cherry and Autumn Amber Sumac (back right)

Photo credits: Ross Shrigley and Grace Johnson

In the garden with Grace Best practices for fall garden clean-up



Should you cut your plants back now or leave them until spring?

Join Horticulturist Grace Johnson of <u>Denver</u> <u>Botanic Gardens Chatfield Farms</u> as she shares her approach to fall garden care.

Watch Grace's video

What happens to bees in the off season (and how you can help)

While hummingbirds and Monarch butterflies pack up and head south for the winter, bees and many other beneficial insects stick around home. So, how do bees survive our chilly and snowy months? And does "leaving the leaves" really help overwintering pollinators?

See what Lisa Mason—entomologist and horticulture extension specialist from Colorado State University Extension—has to say about these questions!





Smart plants for the right places
Fall textures







KANNAH CREEK® Buckwheat

Korean Feather Reed Grass Sea Foam Sage

Botanical names:

Eriogonum umbellatum var. aureum 'Psdowns'

Calamagrostis brachytricha

Artemisia versicolor 'Sea Foam'

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