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Autumn serves up a brilliant color buffet

Fall color comes in all shapes and sizes – and colors! Until the last leaves float to the ground, we'll feast our eyes on brilliant tones of yellow, bronze, orange, purple, red and every shade in between. For dessert, we'll enjoy colorful fruits sparkling along bare branches until hungry birds finish the feast.

The fall color parade is just beginning in our fields and arboretum. Three great trees for fall color are featured here, with many more to be found on our website and Facebook page. Find our Trees in Autumn – 2016 album on Facebook. We are adding photos as the season unfolds. http://jfs.co/sa102116_fbg

Royal Raindrops® CRABAPPLE



Bright red fruits and autumn leaves of bronze, orange and purple recommend this unique crabapple as a top choice for adding fall color to the landscape. Purplish-brown bark, accented by white lenticels, provides winter interest and sets the scene for the eye-popping magenta pink blooms of spring. Cutleaf purple foliage, symmetrical growth habit, sturdy branch structure and excellent disease resistance make this fast-growing, adaptable tree a crown jewel among flowering trees.

EMERALD CITY® TULIP TREE



Extra-glossy dark green leaves turn to bright, clear yellow in autumn. Upright branches with strong, open angles radiate from a dominant central leader, assuring a uniform, relatively narrow, upright oval canopy. In the nursery, growers appreciate its ease of care. Landscape designers and urban foresters appreciate its perfect symmetry and predictable performance.

June Snow™ Dogwood



Brilliant fall color is reason enough to choose this unique dogwood that is a tree for all seasons. Fast growing and broad spreading, its horizontally tiered branches present a kaleidoscopic array of purple, red and yellow-orange to bright orange leaves in autumn. Bare branches etch a unique pattern across winter skies. Spring brings large, flat-topped clusters of tiny white, star-like flowers. These float above dark green leaves in late spring, soon to be followed by clusters of tiny blue-black fruits.



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