

Common Witchhazel



This native shrub is a food source for ruffed Grouse, Northern Bobwhite, Ring-Necked pheasant and White Tailed deer. The fruit is often eaten by Beaver and Cottontail Rabbits. Witchhazel has a multitude of medicinal qualities and was used a great deal by the North American Indians. A tea can be made from the twigs and leaves. This shrub has good fall color and flowers fragrantly at a unique time.

Hamamelis virginiana

- Hardiness: Zone 3-8
- Size: 15-20' tall and wide
- Habit: Small tree or large shrub, rounded, open crown, beautiful structure. Medium growth rate
- Flower: Yellow, fragrant from mid-October through November
- Culture: Full sun or Shade. Not tolerant of extremely dry situations.
- Uses: Naturalizing, shrub border, shade garden, fall color and flower, edible, medicinal, wildlife, after shave, salve for insect bites, poison ivy and burns, fragrant, water divining

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