

Basham's Party Pink Crepe Myrtle

Lagerstroemia indica x fauriei

from

<http://bashamlandscapewoodlands.com>:

This gentle lavender-pink crapemyrtle is a fast growing, larger form. It can grow over 20 feet and is slightly resistant to mildew and aphids. To encourage a second flush of flowers, remove old flowers with hand pruners.



Natchez Crepe Myrtle

Lagerstroemia x faurei 'Natchez'

from <http://www.tree-land.com>:

Developed by the US National Arboretum in 1978, The Natchez Crepe Myrtle was one of the first hybrids released and is certainly the most popular. The Natchez Crepe Myrtle produces long lasting clusters of white flowers. It has very good resistance to powdery mildew.



Gulf Coast Muhly

Muhlenbergia capillaris 'Filipes'

from

www.magnoliagardensnursery.com:

Absolutely one of the most beautiful ornamental grasses around. A North American native and more importantly a Texas Native Plant! Puts on a real show with flowers that look like a purple cloud from far away, giving a spectacular fall color show.



Mexican Poinciana

Caesalpinia mexicana

from <http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu>:

Mexican poinciana is found in Texas only in the extreme lower Rio Grande Valley. It is grown mainly for its highly fragrant, golden flowers borne in attractive racemes 3 to 6 inches long. It is highly ornamental with its spectacular flowers and ferny foliage, and thrives in heat, tolerating reflected heat.



Turk's Cap Drummondii

Malvaviscus arboreus 'Drummondii'

Primary food source for migrating hummingbirds. Flowers on native form stick up; on the larger tropical variety they hang down. From article in the Rockport Pilot by Ernie Edmundson: Turk's Cap is found growing along the fringes of live oaks as well as in the low lying areas adjacent to the bays.

