#### **Edible Plants: Ohio Natives sold at Scioto Gardens**

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## Fruit and Berry: jellies, jams, fruit leather, baked goods, desserts, wine



**Allegany Blackberry** 



Black Butte Blackberry



**Purple Flowering Raspberry** 



**Red Raspberry** 



**Black Raspberry** 



**Thornless Black Raspberry** 



**Cutleaf Elderberry** 



Blueberry



**Grape Concord Seedless** 



Grape Lakemont WhiteTable Grape



Strawberry



Cranberrybush Viburnum

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Shepherdia Buffalo Bush Used by Native Americans and pioneers to make beverages, preserves, sauces, candy, relish, and dried cake. The berries turn sweet after frost and become frothy when beaten.



Serviceberry



**Dwarf Black Chokecherry** 



Wild Black Cherry

**Blackhaw Viburnum** Ripen in October with  $\frac{1}{4}$  -  $\frac{1}{2}$ " fruit. Have an inedible seed, but small, flavorful fruit.





Mulberry



Pawpaw



**American Persimmon** 

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#### **Nut Trees**



**Shellbark Hickory** also called kingnut hickory.

American Beech (beechnut) Edible inner bark, young leaves, seeds, oil.





**Butternut** Also known as White Walnut

Black Walnut The large nut contained beneath the husks of Black Walnut is round and can be cracked open to expose the bittersweet, oily, and highly nutritious kernel.





**White Oak** Roast or boil and dry. Eat as a nut, grind for flour or make into candy. Rich in protein and fat.

**Burr Oak** 





Chinkapin Oak has sparse acorn production



American Hazelnut eat raw or grind into flour for cake-like bread.

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### Other



**Sugar maple** – sap into syrup, seeds raw, blanch, or roast; inner bark, and sweet young leaves.

**Basswood** buds, flowers, early young leaves.



Rhubarb stalks. Leaves are poisonous.



**Rugosa Rose** flower and hip. the hips are high in vitamin C and eaten raw, in teas or in jams.



**Ostrich Fern** the term "fiddleheads" refers to the unfurling young sprouts of ferns.



Sweet Woodruff leaves, flowers



**Jerusalem Artichoke** Cook them like potatoes, until they're soft. The skin can be eaten, or you can peel them. The insides are soft and mild tasting.



**Giant Cane** young shoots



