Staunton’s 1935 city manager, Mr. Ruff, had a vision to enhance the city with dogwoods and the Augusta Garden Club is reviving this tradition with a multi-year, multi-faceted dogwood restoration project.

*Let's personally join the effort to restore the state tree and flower!*

**PLANT A DOGWOOD!**

Fall 2017 or Spring 2018

*Four easy steps!*

1. Identify a place for your new dogwood…. your home or business; or donate one to someone or someplace.

2. Contact or visit a local nursery to select your tree. (See the list of project cultivars below.)

3. Plant your tree!

4. Take a selfie & send to AGC! We want to see your tree and post it on our website.

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**PROJECT DOGWOOD CULTIVARS**

1. **Cherokee Princess**- White flowers that are quite large and bloom early. Vigorous and resistant to spot anthracnose, a leaf disease different than dogwood anthracnose.

2. **Karen's Appalachian Blush**- Fairly new cultivar resistant to powdery mildew. White flowers with a dusting of pink on the petals.

3. **Jean's Appalachian Snow**- Resistant to powdery mildew. Has large white flowers like Cherokee Princess; a new introduction with good fall color.

4. **Cloud Nine**- Not listed for any disease resistance but a very heavy flowering & fruiting tree. An old cultivar that goes back to the 1950’s. It tends to grow slowly.

5. **Appalachian Spring**- White flowers and very slow growing. Resistant to dogwood anthracnose although susceptible to powdery mildew; red to purple fall color.

6. **Cherokee Brave**- Red/dark pink flowers with pale centers. Good resistance to powdery mildew.

7. **Kay's Appalachian Mist**- Resistant to powdery mildew, good fall color.