Glauca Pendula
Light shade, 2' tall, 6' wide
Fernlike. Low, wide growing habit. Sandy, infertile, acid soil, sun to
The dark-green, finely dissected foliage is highly aromatic and appears
Sweetfern
Comptonia peregrina
Birds. Average, well-drained soil, full sun, 8–10' tall
Including the rare Hessel's hairstreak. Provides shelter for overwintering
Atlantic white cedar
Chamaecyparis thyoides
Average to moist soil, sun to part shade, 6–20' tall
Weeping variety of this evergreen admired for its silver-gray foliage.

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Catalog of Available Plants

Key:
DR: (deer resistant), DT: (drought tolerant), WC: (wetland), GC: (groundcover), BD: (birds), HB: (hummingbirds), BF: (butterflies)

SUN: 6 hours or more of sun • PART SUN/PART SHADE: Less than a half day of sun or dappled sunlight • LIGHT SHADE: Half day of sun • FULL SHADE: No direct sun or sun only in early spring before trees leaf out

PERENNIALS: SPRING TO SUMMER

Actaea pachypoda
White baneberry
DR
White flowers in late spring give way to bright-red stems covered with showy white berries in fall. Green astilbe-like foliage all season. Plant parts are toxic; especially the berries and roots. Moist, rich soil, shade, 1–3' tall

Asclepias incarnata
Swamp milkweed
DR WC HB
Deep-pink flowers cluster atop this showy perennial. Narrow, lance-shaped leaves line the erect, open-branched stem. Elongated, tan-brown seed pods persist into winter. A larval host for monarch and queen butterflies as well as moth species. Also has special value to native bees. Spring moisture, light to part shade, 3–5' tall

Asarum canadense
Canadian wild ginger
DR GC BF
Green, heart-shaped leaves up to 6" wide. Flowers look like little brown jugs. This deciduous ginger spreads faster than the evergreen ginger and is a fine groundcover around other woodland plants. Moist, rich soil, shade, 3–4' tall

Belladonna lapsana
Pinkshell azalea
HB
Rare white variety of open-pollinated species. Flowers bloom in early May before leaves appear, and are marked with green throats and orange-red dots. Nectar source for hummingbirds and native bees. Showy deep-red fall color. Moist to average soil, part shade, 6' tall and wide

Bog huckleberry
Gaylussacia dumosa
Dwarf huckleberry
BD
Low-growing shrub in the heath family. Glossy, deep-green deciduous foliage with smaller leaves than other huckleberry species. White or pinkish, urn-shaped flowers arrive in late spring; fruits are black and eaten by small mammals and birds. Listed as threatened in Connecticut. Boggy to sandy, acidic soil, part shade, 8–10' tall

Bog whortleberry
Vaccinium angustifolium
Lawbush blueberry
DR DT GC BD
Pink-white bells in spring are followed by sweet, small blueberries in summer, and brilliant foliage in fall. This small shrub does well in rock gardens, as a groundcover, or in front of the border. Moist to dry, well-drained soil, sun to part shade, 6–12' tall

Dumortieria caerulea
Blue cohosh
DR WC HB
Dumortieria is one of the showiest of the early spring ephemerals. Deep blue-green leaves emerge in early spring before the leaves of other plants. Flowers are a lovely counterpoint to the foliage. Exfoliating bark makes this a showy shrub for all seasons. Dry to moist soil, sun to part shade, 6–8' tall

Dicentra eximia
Pink heart-shaped flowers in May continue lightly through fall. Lacy leaves look like little brown bells. Special value to butterflies as well as moth species. Also has special value to native bees. Spring moisture, light to part shade, 8–14' tall

Diervilla lonicera 'Manifich'
Trumpet honeysuckle
DT BD HB
Long-blooming orange flowers with yellow throats of this cultivar vine attract hummingbirds all summer. Birds and chipmunks eat the bright-red berries that follow. Average to moist soil, sun to part sun, 6–12' tall

Echinacea purpurea 'Center Glow'
Common coneflower
DR DT GC BD
Showy orange-red flowers with yellow throats of this cultivar attract butterflies all summer. The open-pollinated, taller shrub, but fits nicely in compact spaces. Edible berries are a great food source for birds and other wildlife. Wet to average soil, part shade, 5–6' tall and wide

Espresso
Dodecatheon meadia 'Rosea'
Shooting star
DR
This striking spring ephemeral (dormant by mid-summer) begins with a basal rosette of smooth green leaves that gives rise to a slender stem bearing one or more nodding, showy pointed flowers with backswEEP rose-pink petals. Special value to bumblebees. Spring moisture, light to part shade, 8–14' tall

Galearis spectabilis (Orchis spectabilis)
Showy orchid
DR GC BD
The large, glossy green leaves of this woodland native create a back drop for lovely white and pink to deep-lavender flowers in mid- to late spring. Moist, loose, organically rich soil, part to full shade, 6–10' tall

Geranium maculatum 'Espresso'
Wild geranium
DR GC BD
The burgundy leaves of this variety accent the rose-purple flowers of the species. Easy to grow. A good groundcover—spreads rapidly but not invasively. Average to dry soils, part shade, 6-12' tall

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Heuchera x 'Plum Pudding'
Alumroot
DR GC
Shiny plum-colored leaves make this groundcover a multi-season favorit e. Slim shoots of pink flower clusters attract hummingbirds. Shallow roots make it susceptible to frost early; mulch well in fall. Rich, moist, well-drained soil, part shade to shade, 1–2' tall

Himalayan ash
Fraxinus ornus
Asian ash
DR DT GC BD
An Asian counterpart to the American ash. This deciduous tree has a graceful form and large leaves which are pinkish in the spring, dark green and glossy in summer, and bright red in fall. Moist to dry soil, sun to shade, 60–70' tall

Himalayan cherry
Prunus cerasoides
Asian cherry
DR DT GC BD
A slow-growing, multi-trunked tree that is ideal for smaller gardens. White or pink flowers in spring, followed by blue or black fruit in fall. Moist soil, sun to shade, 18–25' tall

Highbush cranberry
Viburnum trilobum ‘Manchurian’
DR DT WL BD HB
Pink-white bells in spring are followed by sweet, small blueberries in fall. Green astilbe-like foliage all season. Plant parts are toxic; especially the berries and roots. Moist, rich soil, shade, 1–3' tall

Honeysuckle
Lonicera sempervirens
Trumpet honeysuckle
DT BD HB
Long-blooming orange flowers with yellow throats of this cultivar attract hummingbirds all summer. Birds and chipmunks eat the bright-red berries that follow. Average to moist soil, sun to part sun, 6–12' tall

Hydrangea paniculata ‘Limelight’
Panicled hydrangea
DT BD HB
The large, glossy green leaves of this woodland native create a back drop for lovely white and pink to deep-lavender flowers in mid- to late spring. Moist, loose, organically rich soil, part to full shade, 6–10' tall

Indian paintbrush
Castilleja miniata
DR GC BD
Red or orange flowers in spring. These small flowers and slender leaves are a lovely counterpoint to the foliage. The plant likes a rich, moist, well-drained soil, part shade, 12–18' tall

Itea virginica
Virginia tea
DR GC BD
Large multi-trunked shrub with a delicate, open crown. White spring blooms are followed by small, crimson-colored edible fruit covered by people and wildlife. Enduring fall foliage is orange to rusty-red. Average to moist soil, sun to part shade, 6–20' tall

Joe Pye weed
Eupatorium perfoliatum
DT BD GC HB
Large showy, late summer flowers in clusters. The round leaves of this showy native create a back drop for lovely white and pink to deep-lavender flowers in mid- to late spring. Moist, loose, organically rich soil, part to full shade, 6–10' tall
Snowbunting

Vigorous spreading woodland groundcover with yellow-crested white flowers in spring. A long-lasting flower that thrives earlier than other varieties. It is both rabbit and deer resistant. Average to dry soil, part shade to shade, 6–10” tall

Jeffersonia diphylla

Blue-green foliage emerges with dainty white short-lived blossoms. Leaves expand into pairs of tiny elephant ears. Look beneath in mid-summer to find urn-shaped seed pods. Clumps expand slowly. Listed as threatened in New York. Moist, well-drained soil, light shade, 8–12” tall

Mehania cordata

Creeping mint

Delicate, trailing stems take root as they run across the ground. In late spring the green carpet gives way to blue flowers with spotted throats. Wonderful groundcover, alone or mixed with foamflower, violas, and other woodlandizers. Moist, organic soil, shade, 2–5” tall

Mertensia virginica

Virginia bluebells

The pink buds of this favorite spring ephemeral open to show a beautiful display of their own. Even moisture, shade, 8” tall

Packera aurea (Senecio aureus)

Golden groundsel

In May, bright yellow daisylike flowers appear on erect stems from a mound of dark green, heart-shaped basal leaves. Colonizes and creates an effective low evergreen groundcover. Moist, rich soil, part shade to shade, 12–16” tall in bloom

Phlox divaricata ‘Blue Moon’

Woodland phlox
gc HB BF

The fragrant blue flowers of this variety attract hummingbirds and butterflies to the spring garden. In bloom 4–8 weeks; spreads slowly to form a lovely groundcover. Rich, organic soil, shade, 8–10” tall

Sanguinaria canadensis

Bloodroot

DR

White flowers 1–2” wide appear early in spring. Each lasts only a day, leaving large, rounded, deeply lobed leaves up to 8” wide, which create a beautiful display of their own. Even moisture, shade, 8” tall

Spigelia marilandica

Indian pink

DR HB

The red tubular flowers with striking yellow throats of this woodland plant attract hummingbirds. Slow to emerge in spring, but long bloom time. Average to moist soil, light to part shade, 15” tall

Tiarella cordifolia var. collina

‘Oakleaf’

Foamflower

DR GC

Last-longing light long-pink flowers in spring rise above clump-forming foliage on this groundcover. The oak-shaped leaves emerge bronze in spring and turn burgundy in winter. Moist soil, light to full shade, semi-evergreen, 12–18” tall

Trillium grandiflorum ‘Snowbunting’

White trillium

One of the most beloved plants of the Northeast woods, the white trillium is prized for its simplicity of color and form. This stunning variety has a double, white, garden-like flower. It is sterile and does not produce nectar. Acid to neutral organic soil, light shade, 12–18” tall

Viola walteri ‘Silver Gem’

Prostrate blue violet

DR GC BF

Striking silver-colored, heart-shaped foliage with contrasting green veins forms a tidy clump. Delicate violet-blue flowers rest just above foliage on short stems. A slow-spreading, non-aggressive groundcover. Moist to dry soil, part shade to shade, 3–5” tall

Asclepias tuberosa ‘Hello Yellow’

Butterfly weed

DR BF

Like all milkweeds, this cheerful yellow-flowering variety provides larval food for the monarch butterfly. Slow to emerge in spring, it is long-lived. Plants are tap-rooted so leave in place once established. Forms clumps and does not spread readily. Dry soil, sun, 18–24” tall

Chelone lyonii ‘Hot Lips’

Pink turtlehead

DR BF

Dark-green foliage topped by rose-pink, turtle-head shaped flowers in August and September. A long-lasting flower that starts earlier than other varieties. It is both rabbit and deer resistant. Average to dry soil, full sun to part shade, 2–3” tall

Conoclinium coelestinum (Eupatorium coelestinum)

Blue mistflower

BD BF

Purple-blue flowers born on attractive red stems bloom in late summer through fall, supporting late-season butterflies. Average, well-drained soil, sun to part shade, 18–36” tall

Echinacea paradoxa

Yellow coneflower

DR DT BD BF

The bright blooms with drooping petals and large brown cones rest atop tall stems. Birds love the seeds. Special benefit to native bees. Average to dry soil, full to part sun, 2–3” tall

Eryngium yuccifolium

Rattlesnake master

DR DT BF

This yucca-like leaves send up thristy-like flowers on tall stalks. The bluish-purple flowers bloom from June to September. Plants may need staking and self seed when happy. Average to dry, well-drained soil, full sun, 4–5” tall

Gentiana andrewsi

Closed bottle gentian

The bright blue like those of this long-shaped flowers brighten the woodland or water’s edge. The petals don’t actually open, remaining closed like little bottles, hence its common name. Average to moist soil, sun to light shade, 8” tall

Helianthus x ‘Lemon Queen’

Cheerful sunflower

BF

Smothered in intense light-yellow, single 2–3” flowers from late July into September. A butterfly magnet that also makes a great cut flower. Long-lived and easy to grow. Moist to average soil, sun to light shade, 4–6” tall

Liatris spicata

Dense blazing star

DR DT BD HB BF

Purple, tufted flowers arranged in long, dense spikes bloom from the top down and give an overall feathery appearance. A monarch butterfly magnet. The linear, grasslike leaves form attractive red-brown clumps and extend up the flower stalk. Moist to average soil, sun to 3’, 4–6” tall

Lilium superbum

Turk’s cap lily

WL HB

The largest and most spectacular of the native lilies, the stems branch out in candelabra fashion. A single plant may produce 20 or more flowers, which are orange with reddish-brown spots and curled petals. Blooms June–July. Moist soil, sun to light shade, 6–7” tall

Lobelia siphilitica

Great blue lobelia

WL HB BF

Deep-blue tubular flowers on tall spikes. A great cut flower. Attractive to birds, including hummingbirds. Self-sows mildly. Moist to average soil (well-mulched), sun to light shade, 24–30” tall

Monarda didyma ‘Coral Reef’

Beebalm

DR DB HB

This variety sports hot-pink flowers. Excellent for the sunny border and a prime favorite of hummingbirds and butterflies. Also attractive to bees. Average soil, full-sun, 36–42” tall

Rudbeckia maxima

Dumbo’s ears

DR DT BF BD

Large light-blue green leaves create a striking base giving this giant coneflower its common name. Tall spikes of yellow flowers with a black center rise in June and July. Likes wet feet but is drought tolerant. Moist to average soil, full sun, 6–7” tall

Ligustrum vulgare ‘Firesparks’

Rough-leaved goldenrod

DR DT BF

This coast goldenrod has a cascading form that bursts into brilliant yellow in late summer. A great butterfly draw. Moist, well-drained soil, full sun to shade, 3–4” tall

Carex pensylvanica

Pennsylvania sedge

DR DT GC BD

Diminutive grasslike tufts produce subtle yellow “flowers” in spring. Spreads slowly to form a uniform soft-green groundcover for shady areas. Once established, can withstand a fair amount of foot traffic and drought. Seeds eaten by songbirds and chipmunks. Average to dry soil, sun to part shade, 8” tall

Panicum virgatum ‘Shenandoah’

Switch grass

DR DT BF

The shortest and slowest growing Panicum. Foliage turns red-maron to late June with red-tinted seed heads from August on. Good catpiller food source and wildlife cover and food in winter. Moist to dry soil, sun, 3’ tall

Dryopteris marginalis

Marginal wood fern

DR

Handsome, vase-shaped fern has deep-green leathery evergreen fronds. Moist soil, part shade to shade, 1–3” tall

Polystichum acrostichoides

Christmas fern

DR GC

Robust, easy-to-establish evergreen groundcover has glossy, green clusters of fronds. Fertile fronds are taller. Moist to dry soil, part shade to shade, 1–3” tall

Abies balsamea ‘Hudsonia’

Dwarf balsam fir

A slow grower—approximately 7–8” in 10 years—that keeps a mound form. Though this variety does not bear cones, its dark evergreen foliage provides winter shelter for small wildlife. Moist, well-drained soil, full sun, 3–4” tall and wide