

40 *Cornus alternifolia*
Pagoda dogwood

BD BF BE

Large deciduous shrub or small tree with striking horizontal branching. Fragrant white flower clusters in late spring give way to purple berries relished by birds. Red fruit stems; rich fall foliage. Larval host for the spring azure. Average soil, sun to part shade, 15–25' tall.

41 *Corylus americana*
American hazelnut

BD

Showy yellow catkins in late winter. Edible nuts encased in papery husks taste similar to European filberts. Foliage turns yellow to red in fall. Dense, thicket-forming deciduous shrub that can be used as a screen or back of the border. Average to moist soil, sun to part shade, 6–12' tall.

42 *Dasiphora fruticosa* 'Tangerine'
(*Potentilla fruticosa*)

Shrubby cinquefoil

DR BF BE

Dense, compact deciduous shrub that flowers profusely over a long period. The plentiful two-inch wide orange to yellow flowers of this cultivar bloom throughout summer. Average to poor soil, sun, 2–4' tall.

43 *Lindera benzoin*
Spicebush

DR WL BD BF

Deciduous shrub covered with fragrant yellow flowers before leaf-out in March, providing color to awakening woodlands. Aromatic leaves turn yellow in fall. Only female plants bear brilliant-red fruit attractive to birds and need a male pollinator. Note: The plants offered will be of undetermined sex. The Native Plant Center's 2017 Woody of the Year. Moist to average soil, sun to part shade, 6–12' tall.

44 *Nyssa sylvatica*
Black tupelo

WL BD BE

A stately deciduous tree with a straight trunk and handsome pyramidal form when young. Spectacular orange and red fall color. Inconspicuous greenish-white flowers provide nectar. Blue fruits on females eaten by birds. Average to wet soil, sun to part shade, 30–50' tall.

45 *Photinia pyrifolia* (*Aronia arbutifolia*)
Red chokeberry

WL BD BF

Upright, narrow deciduous shrub good for tight spaces. Clusters of white flowers in spring; red berries persist into winter. Striking orange-red fall foliage. Wet to average soil, sun to part shade, 6–12' tall.

46 *Physocarpus opulifolius*
Common ninebark

DT BD BF BE

Dense, fast-growing deciduous shrub. Striking white to pink spirea-like blooms in May–June. Exfoliating bark adds winter interest. Use as hedge for screening. Many cultivars available, but straight species rarely sold. Moist to dry soil, sun to part shade, 4–8' tall.

47 *Pinus strobus* 'Shaggy Dog'
Eastern white pine

BD BF

Evergreen low-mounding cultivar with long needles and irregular, free-forming habit. Moist, well-drained soil, sun, 5–6' tall, 6–8' wide.

48 *Rubus odoratus*
Purple-flowering raspberry

BD BF BE

The rose-like, fragrant flowers of this highly ornamental, deciduous suckering shrub bloom rose-purple for a long period in summer, followed by fruit. Arching stems are hairy but thornless. Average soil, sun to part shade, 3–6' tall, 6–12' wide.

49 *Vaccinium corymbosum* 'Darrow'
Highbush blueberry

BD BF BE

Valuable food plant for people and wildlife. Pinkish bell-shaped flowers in spring; spectacular red foliage in fall. Deciduous shrub used as a hedge and substitute for invasive burning bush. Cultivar noted for large berries and cold tolerance. Moist to average soil, sun to part shade, 6–8' tall.

50 *Vaccinium vitis-idaea*
Lingonberry

BD BF BE

Pink bell-shaped flowers are followed by edible red berries on this evergreen shrub of the heath family. Trailing stems sometimes form mats. Shiny, leathery foliage turns purple in fall. Fruits sweeten if left to overwinter. Use as substitute for cranberries in cooking. Wet to moist soil, sun to shade, 6–12" tall, 3' wide.

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- **SUN:** 6 hours or more of direct sun • **PART SHADE:** Less than 4 hours of direct sun or dappled sun
- **SHADE:** No direct sun or sun only in early spring before trees leaf out

PERENNIALS: SPRING TO SUMMER

1 *Amsonia tabernaemontana* var. *salicifolia*
Eastern bluestar

DR DT BF

Clusters of steel-blue flowers in spring attract early butterflies. In fall the erect mound of narrow willow-like foliage turns a stunning gold. Average to dry soil, sun to part shade, 2–3' tall.

2 *Antennaria neglecta*
Field pussytoes

DR DT BD BF

From spreading silvery leaf rosettes rise thin stalks topped in spring with fuzzy, white-pink flowers that look like pussy toes. Lovely groundcover for dry, sunny areas. Average soil, sun, 4–6" tall.

3 *Aquilegia canadensis*
Wild columbine

DR DT BD HB BF BE

A profuse show in spring of red-and-yellow nodding flowers shaped like lanterns. Though individual plants can be short-lived, it self-sows prolifically. Especially prized by hummingbirds. Average soil, part shade, 12–15" tall.

4 *Claytonia virginica*
Spring beauty

DR DT BF BE

This delicate spring ephemeral has pink or white flowers borne in loose clusters on thread-like stems. Self-seeds to form a spreading groundcover in woodland and turf areas and is an important early nectar source. Of special value to native bees. Moist soil, part shade, 6–8" tall.

5 *Dicentra eximia*
Wild bleeding heart

DR DT BD BE

Pink heart-shaped flowers bloom in May and continue lightly through fall. Lacy blue-green foliage is lovely all season. Great naturalizer in shady rock gardens and woodlands. Good nectar source for bumblebees. Endangered in NJ. Moist soil, part shade, 12" tall.

6 *Fragaria virginiana*
Wild strawberry

DR DT BD BF BE

Parent of the familiar garden strawberry. Clumps of fuzzy three-part leaves send out runners to form a spreading groundcover with clusters of white flowers April–June, followed by half- to three-quarter inch edible sweet strawberries. Average soil, sun to light shade, 4–8" tall.

7 *Geranium maculatum*
Wild geranium

DR DT BD BF BE

Masses of lavender-pink flowers appear in May above distinctive palmate leaves. Spreads slowly and reblooms sporadically through summer. A pollinator favorite for the shade garden. The Native Plant Center's 2017 Perennial of the Year. Average soil, part shade, 12–15" tall.

8 *Geum triflorum*
Prairie smoke

DR DT BF

Reddish-purple, bell-like flowers rise above clumps of fern-like hairy basal leaves in spring. Clumps of feathery, pink-gray fruits remain much of summer. Setting seeds create a gauzy effect resembling smoke, thus its common name. The leaves turn deep-red in fall. Threatened in NY. Moist to dry soil, sun to part shade, 6–18" tall.

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9 Heuchera longiflora

Longflower alumroot

DR HB BF

Green basal foliage mottled with silver highlights. Small yellow flowers—showier than *H. americana*—bloom in May and June on delicate stems. Leaves turn red in winter. Moist, well-drained soil, sun to part shade, 8–24” tall.

10 Heuchera × ‘Caramel’

Alumroot

DR

A long-lived, vigorous variety. Unique apricot foliage fades to soft amber. Pinkish-white flowers on delicate stems float above basal leaves in early summer. Lovely in shade gardens. Can tolerate sun with consistent moisture. Moist to dry soil, sun to part shade, 12–18” tall.

11 Hydrastis canadensis

Goldenseal

DR BD BE

Paired, maple-shaped leaves with a single white flower in early spring. The fruit that follows resembles a lone red raspberry (inedible to people but eaten by birds) and is centered atop the upper leaf. Sought after for its medicinal properties. Endangered in NJ and CT, Threatened in NY. Moist, well-drained soil, part to full shade, 10–18” tall.

12 Iris × robusta ‘Gerald Darby’

Iris

DR WL BF

This stunning iris is a hybrid of two natives: *Iris versicolor* and *I. virginica*. Clumps of elegant, sword-shaped, purple-and-green leaves give rise in late spring to showy purple stems bearing violet-blue flowers with yellow centers. Ideal for water gardens. Moist to average soil, sun, 2–3’ tall.

13 Mertensia virginica

Virginia bluebells

DR BE

The pink buds of this spring ephemeral open to sky-blue flowers, a rare color in the plant world. The rounded leaves are blue-green when they appear as early as March. Early nectar source for bees. Exploitably vulnerable in NY. Moist to average soil, part shade, 8–16” tall.

14 Packera aurea

Golden groundsel

DR BF BE

In May yellow daisy-like flowers appear on erect stems from a mound of green, heart-shaped basal leaves. Lights up shade garden and will also bloom in sun with adequate moisture. Colonizes and creates an effective low evergreen groundcover. Moist, rich soil, sun to shade, 12–16” tall.

15 Penstemon hirsutus

Hairy beardtongue

DT HB BF BE

Elegant spikes of tubular lavender flowers with white lips reminiscent of snapdragons. Excellent source of nectar. Of special value to native bees. Average to dry soil, sun to part shade 1–2’ tall.

16 Phlox divaricata

Woodland phlox

HB BF

Loose clusters of fragrant lavender to white flowers bloom 4–6 weeks and attract hummingbirds and butterflies to the spring garden. Leafy, creeping shoots spread slowly to form a lovely groundcover. Endangered in NJ. Average to rich soil, part to full shade, 8–10” tall.

17 Phlox subulata ‘Fort Hill’

Moss phlox

DR DT BD BF BE

This rock garden favorite is a colorful carpet of lavender-pink flowers in May. The moss-like mat creates year-round interest. Lovely over a stone wall or as a groundcover. Average soil, sun to part shade, 4–6” tall.

18 Podophyllum peltatum

Mayapple

DR

Two palmate leaves atop a foot-high stem give the appearance of a miniature umbrella. In May a single white flower appears, largely hidden by the leaves. Greenish fruit turns golden when ripe and is eaten by turtles. Creates woodland colonies over time. Often goes dormant in summer. Moist to average soil, part to full shade, 10–15” tall.

19 Tiarella cordifolia

Foamflower

DR BE

Spikes of creamy white flowers above semi-evergreen leaves carpet the woodland in spring. Creeps by runners but is not aggressive and mixes well with other woodland plants. Early season nectar source. Endangered in NJ. Moist soil, part to full shade, 8–12” tall.

20 Zizia aurea

Golden alexander

DR WL BF BE

Flat flower clusters resemble gold-colored Queen Anne’s lace. Ornamental seed heads add visual interest. Will self-sow to form lovely colonies. Larval host for black swallowtail butterfly. Of special value to native bees. Moist to average soil, sun to part shade, 1–2’ tall.

PERENNIALS: SUMMER TO FALL**21 Actaea racemosa**

Black cohosh

DR BF BE

Spikes of white flowers on tall stems bloom for an extended time. Bushy green foliage with finely toothed leaves add texture to gardens. Spreads slowly to form small colonies. A pollinator magnet for shady sites. Host plant for the spring azure butterfly. Moist soil, part shade, 3–4’ tall.

22 Agastache foeniculum

Anise hyssop

DR DT HB BF BE

Lavender-blue long-lasting flowers densely packed along showy spikes. Aromatic foliage carries a refreshing anise scent. Hummingbirds, butterflies, and other pollinators swarm to this must-have for the garden that blooms through fall. Average soil, sun to part shade, 2–4’ tall.

23 Asclepias incarnata ssp. pulchra

Swamp milkweed

DR WL HB BF BE

Clusters of deep-pink flowers in summer. Narrow, lance-shaped leaves line erect stems. Elongated seed pods persist into winter. Plants offered are from Long Island seed stock. Larval host for monarch and queen butterflies. Wet to average soil, sun to part shade, 2–4’ tall.

24 Asclepias tuberosa

Butterflyweed

DR DT HB BF BE

Brilliant-orange flowers brighten sunny gardens late June–August. Plants are tap rooted, form clumps, and do not spread readily. Larval

host to monarch, gray hairstreak, and queen butterflies. Of special value to bees. Exploitably vulnerable in NY. Dry soil, sun, 18–24” tall.

25 Campanulastrum americanum

Tall bellflower

HB BE

Star-shaped, purple-blue flowers cover tall, erect stems through fall. A biennial that self-seeds when happy. Of special value to native bees. Rarely offered for sale. Moist soil, part shade, 3–4’ tall.

26 Chelone glabra

White turtlehead

DR WL BF BE

Spikes of elegant white blooms tinged with pink top shiny green foliage from August to October. Hooded flowers resemble a turtle’s head. Important late season nectar source. Host plant for the Baltimore checker-spot butterfly. Moist to average soil, sun to part shade, 24–30” tall.

27 Liatris spicata

Dense blazing star

DR DT BD HB BF BE

Purple tufted flowers arranged in long, dense spikes give an overall feathery appearance. Grass-like leaves form attractive basal clumps and extend up the flower stalk. A magnet for monarchs and other butterflies. Moist to average soil, sun, 3–4’ tall.

28 Lobelia siphilitica

Great blue lobelia

DR WL BD HB BF

Deep-blue tubular flowers on tall spikes. A great cut flower. Self-sows mildly. Attractive to birds, including hummingbirds. Exploitably vulnerable in NY. Moist to average soil, sun to part shade, 24–30” tall.

29 Monarda punctata

Spotted beebalm

DR DT HB BF BE

This unusual fragrant beauty has multiple whorls of snapdragon-like yellow flowers spotted purple from June to July. Attractive showy bracts are pinkish-purple and green on erect stems. Self-sows in sunny, well-drained sites. Average to dry soil, sun, 12–18” tall.

30 Pycnanthemum muticum

Broad-leaved mountain mint

DR DT BF BE

The topmost bracts turn silver in mid-summer and frame delicate button-shaped white blooms that attract an abundance of pollinators. Spreads slowly and non-aggressively to form handsome colonies. Threatened in NY. Average to moist soil, sun to part shade, 2–3’ tall.

31 Rudbeckia laciniata

Cutleaf coneflower

DT BD BF BE

Yellow sunflower-like blooms dance above the perennial border, dangling from leaved stalks. The center cone elongates, turning from green to brown as seeds ripen and attract birds. Moist to average soil, sun to part shade, 4–8’ tall.

32 Symphyotrichum novae-angliae

New England aster

DT BF BE

A profusion of showy rose-purple daisy-like flowers with orange-yellow centers bloom to early fall. Important late season food source for pollinators. Moist to average soil, sun to part shade, 3–6’ tall.

33 Verbena hastata

Blue vervain

DR BD BF BE

Showy purple spires of flowers bloom on upright stems in summer at the same time as invasive purple loosestrife, making blue vervain a good alternative. A biennial that self-sows lavishly when happy. Of special value to native bees. Moist to average soil, sun to part shade, 2–4’ tall.

GRASSES**34 Carex amphibola**

Creek sedge

DR WL BF

Vigorous clump former with shiny semi-evergreen foliage. Adaptable in many conditions but happiest in shady areas. Good for erosion control and as an alternative to non-native liriope. Larval host to some skipper species. Seeds eaten by turtles. Endangered in NY and NJ. Average to moist soil, sun to shade, 8–12” tall.

35 Panicum virgatum

Switch grass

DR WL BD BF

Upright, clump-forming, warm-season grass produces open, lacy sprays with reddish-purple seed heads beginning in August. Blue-green foliage turns gold in fall. Important food source for birds in winter. Moist to dry soil, sun to part shade, 3–6’ tall.

FERNS**36 Dryopteris carthusiana**

Wood fern

DR BF

Delicate, lacy, bright-green fronds emerge in early spring. May remain green in mild winters. Exploitably vulnerable in NY. Rarely offered for sale. Moist soil, part to full shade, 18–36” tall.

37 Onoclea sensibilis

Sensitive fern

DR BF

Bright-green broad leaflets have rounded lobes and turn yellow in fall. Woody-like fertile fronds turn brown and persist offering ornamental value in winter. Spreads readily in moist soil, making it one of the best ferns to use as a groundcover. Moist soil, sun to part shade, 1–2’ tall.

TREES, SHRUBS, AND VINES**38 Ceanothus americanus**

New Jersey tea

DT BD BF BE

In summer white flower clusters adorn this compact, nitrogen-fixing shrub. Great for the butterfly garden and for hard-to-grow areas such as slopes. A host plant for many butterfly species; of special value to native bees. Well-drained soil, sun, 2–3’ tall.

39 Clematis virginiana

Virgin’s bower

DR HB BF BE

Vigorous, deciduous, twining vine climbs over trellis or fence as alternative to the invasive sweet autumn clematis. Abundance of scented, creamy white flowers in late summer through early fall. Moist to average soil, sun to part shade, 12–20’ tall.