



Audubon GREENWICH NATIVE PLANT SALE

For Birds, Butterflies, & Bees



Audubon is pleased to host a plant sale dedicated to Mother Nature

DID YOU KNOW? ...

*Use of native plants in gardens can provide a more sustainable food supply for birds,
native pollinators & other wildlife throughout the year.*

FOR ORDER FORMS VISIT: greenwich.audubon.org/spring-native-plant-sale

ORDER BY: MAY 10th, 2018

PLANT PICK-UP: MAY 19TH – MAY 20th

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Native Shrubs, Vines & Perennial Plants for Bird Friendly Communities

How Do Native Plants Create Bird-Friendly Communities?

Did You Know Native Plants ... ?

- Are hosts for native insects - the main food for baby birds
- Use less water than most non-natives once established
- Are better adapted to local climates
- Resist native pests and diseases better
- Often require less fertilizer, helping protect water quality

A native plant is one that occurs naturally in a particular habitat, ecosystem or region without human introduction. It is well adapted to that region's soil, moisture and weather conditions. Native plants are crucial for native wildlife: they provide food and shelter for 10 to 15 times more species of birds, butterflies and other native wildlife than non-native plants. By planting native species that provide high quality food sources, nesting habitat and shelter through all seasons of the year, our backyards can serve as important refuges for birds and a vast array of other wildlife.



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By following these “Audubon At Home” principles, we can create healthier communities for both wildlife and people:

- *Plant Native Species*
- *Remove Exotic Invasive Plants*
- *Conserve Water*
- *Protect Water Quality*
- *Eliminate or Reduce Pesticide Use*



All plants need a little care after transplanting in order to develop a healthy root system. Be sure to provide a bit of supplemental water the first couple of growing seasons. Over time, you will find that most natives, when planted in a favorable site, require little additional attention.

We hope you enjoy your new garden additions!

NATIVE SHRUBS AVAILABLE

Name	Mature Height	Blooms	Fruit	Foliage	Soil	Notes	Wildlife Attracted
1. Shadbush (Shadblow, Service/Juneberry) <i>Amelanchier canadensis</i>	10-20' Tall	abundant white flowers - late April	red early summer	golden - fall	wet swampy to dry uplands	suckering habit	Scarlet tanager, rose-breasted grosbeak, American robin, hermit thrush, red-bellied woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, and cedar waxwing.
2. Red Chokeberry <i>Aronia arbutifolia</i>	8' Tall 4' Wide	clusters of small white flowers - spring	bright red late summer	brilliant red (sun) to orange (partial shade) - fall	both wet and dry	suckering habit good for mass plantings and borders	wild turkey, black-capped chickadee, eastern meadowlark, and cedar waxwing
3. Pinxter Azalea <i>Azalea periclymenoides</i>	6' -8' Tall 6'-8' Wide	Pink flowers April - May	Brown	Glossy green leaves	Prefers moist areas	Full - Partial sun	Attracts hummingbirds, butterflies, and bumble bees
4. Buttonbush <i>Cephalanthus occidentalis</i>	3'-6' H & W	White ball shaped flowers June	Brown Seeds in fall	turn fiery shades in autumn and fall	Prefers moist or swampy areas Can be planted in	Full sun to part shade	Nectar source for birds, butterflies and bees. Birds eat seeds
5. Alternate-leaf or Pagoda Dogwood <i>Cornus alternifolia</i>	15'-20' H	White Flowers May-June	Bluish-black Drupes in Late Summer	Yellow to yellow & Scarlet leaves in fall	Prefers acidic medium to well drained soils	Full sun to shade	Attracts birds and butterflies
6. Flowering Dogwood <i>Cornus florida</i>	20'-25'	White flowers in Spring & Red	Red Drupes	Good fall color purple/red	Likes well drained acidic soils	Likes sun to partial Shade. Will tolerate full Shade	Berries are an important food source for migrating Birds
7. Red-osier Dogwood <i>Cornus sericea</i>	10'	Fragrant flowers	white round drupes	Good fall color purple/red	Likes moist or well drained soils	Red Stems in fall/ Winter, suckering habit, good for stabilizing banks	wood ducks, eastern bluebirds, cardinals, catbirds, grosbeaks, orioles, robins, scarlet tanagers, cedar waxwings, and woodpeckers
8. Winterberry <i>Ilex verticillata</i>	5' Tall 4' Wide	tiny white blooms early summer	brilliant red on female plant fall/winter	deciduous holly	both wet and dry acidic	female plant requires a nearby male plant to produce berries	American robin, hermit thrush, eastern bluebird, yellow-bellied sapsucker, and mockingbird
9. Northern Bayberry <i>Myrica pensylvanica</i>	5'-12' H & W	insignificant	gray fruit persists into winter	Semi- deciduous	Adaptable, Salt tolerant	Full sun to Part Shade. Aromatic Leaves	Winter food for many birds including Yellow-rumped
10. Choke Cherry <i>Prunus virginiana</i>	8' Tall, 4' Wide	clusters of small white flowers in spring	bright red in late summer	brilliant red (sun) to orange (partial shade) - fall	both wet and dry	suckering habit good for mass plantings and borders	wild turkey, black-capped chickadee, and cedar waxwing
11. Swamp Rose <i>Rosa palustris</i>	6' Tall & Wide	pink blooms Summer into fall	red rose hips August through winter	dark green leaves purplish/red in fall reddish canes	prefers wet, peaty, or moist soils	Full sun to Part Shade	wild turkey, brown thrasher, northern mockingbird, northern cardinal, cedar waxwing, and American goldfinch
12. Virginia Rose <i>Rosa virginiana</i>	4-6' Tall	fragrant pink blooms June	red rose hips August through winter	dark green leaves purplish/red in fall reddish canes	prefers well-drained, acidic soil tolerant of salt and sandy soil	rapid growth, suckering habit edible hips rich in vitamin C	wild turkey, brown thrasher, northern mockingbird, northern cardinal, cedar waxwing, and American goldfinch
13. Elderberry <i>Sambucus canadensis</i>	10'-12' Tall	clusters of white flowers in June	Purple-black fruits late summer to fall	Yellow/green in fall	Average to wet soils	full sun	Berries are relished by many bird species and mammals
14. Highbush Blueberry <i>Vaccinium corymbosum</i>	up to 6-8' Tall	white urn-shaped early summer	blueberries mid-summer	glossy green in summer; rich burgundy in fall	prefers wet, peaty, acidic, but will grow in dry uplands	delicious fruit	wild turkey, scarlet tanager, most thrush species, black-capped chickadee, tufted titmouse, eastern towhee, and orioles
15. Arrowwood <i>Viburnum dentatum</i>	8'-10' H & W	White flowers in May-June	Dark blue/ black Berries in July-August	Burgundy to bright red in fall	adaptable	full sun to shade	Berries important for birds and other wildlife; nectar important to butterflies, and bees

PERENNIAL PLANTS AVAILABLE

Name	Height When Mature	Blooms	Soil	Color	Insects Attracted & More Info
16. Annise Hyssop <i>Agastache foeniculum</i>	1-3 feet	Summer	Well-drained, rich, average/ adaptable	Purple	Birds, butterflies and other native pollinators
17. Columbine <i>Aquilegia canadensis</i>	1-3 feet	Summer	Part shade/shade Well-drained, rich, average/ adaptable	Red	Birds, butterflies and other native pollinators
18. Swamp Milkweed <i>Asclepias incarnata</i>	2-5'	May - August	Sun, Average to Moist	Rose to Purple	Native bees, bumble bees, honey bees, monarch butterfly larvae
19. Butterfly Weed <i>Asclepias tuberosa</i>	1-3'	May- September	Sun, part shade, dry, moist	Orange, Yellow	Native bees, bumble bees, honey bees, monarch butterfly larvae, and hummingbirds
20. False Blue Indigo <i>Baptisia australis</i>	4 feet	June-July	Full sun; rich, well-drained soil	Blue	Birds, butterflies and other native pollinators
21. White Turtle Head <i>Chelone glabra</i>	1 -3 feet	Summer- Fall	Full sun; moist or wet soil	White	Butterflies & hummingbirds
22. Wild Bleeding Heart <i>Dicentra eximia</i>	6 - 18 inches	Spring	Sun to light shade; Moist well drained to dry, adaptable	Pink	Hummingbirds and native pollinators
23. Pale Purple Coneflower <i>Echinacea palid</i>	2-3 feet	Summer- Fall	Full sun; rich, well-drained soil	Pink	Birds, butterflies and native pollinators
24. Purple Coneflower <i>Echinacea purpurea</i>	2 - 5 Feet	Summer- Fall	Full sun; rich, well-drained soil	Pink/ purple	Birds, butterflies and native pollinators
25.. Hollow Joe-Pye Weed <i>Eumatorium fistulosum</i>	5-10'	July - September	Sun, partial shade, moist soil	Pink, lavender	Bees, butterflies, swamp sparrows
26. Bottle Gentian <i>Gentiana clausa</i>	1 - 2 feet	Summer - Fall	Full sun-partial shade; wet, peaty, moist, acidic	Blue	Bumblebees and native pollinators
27. Wood Iris <i>Iris cristata</i>	6 inches	Spring	Full sun – Part shade Soil adaptable s/b well drained	Blue	Hummingbirds, butterflies and native pollinators
28. Blue flag Iris <i>Iris versicolor</i>	1 - 3 feet	Spring	Full sun, Average to wet soil	Blue	Hummingbirds, butterflies and native pollinators
29. Meadow Blazing Star <i>Liatris ligulistylis</i>	3 -5 feet	Summer	Full sun; moist	Purple	A butterfly magnet and American goldfinches love its seeds!
30. Blazing Star <i>Liatris spicata</i>	1 - 3 feet	Summer	Full sun-partial s Shade; wet, well- drained, rich, average soils	Purple/ White	Hummingbirds, butterflies and native pollinators
31. Canada lily <i>Lilium canadense</i>	4 - 6 feet	Summer	Sun- partial shade, Peaty, Moist, Average/Adaptable	Yellow/ orange	Butterflies and other pollinators

32. Cardinal Flower <i>Lobelia cardinalis</i>	3 - 4 feet	Summer	Full sun-partial shade; wet, rich, peaty, moist soils	Red	Hummingbirds, butterflies and native pollinators
33. Blue Cardinal Flower <i>Lobelia siphilitica</i>	2 - 3 feet	Summer	Full sun-partial shade; wet, rich, to average soils	Blue	Hummingbirds, butterflies and native pollinators
34. Oswego Tea <i>Monarda didyma</i>	2-4'	July - September	Full to Partial shade; Soil moist to moderately wet	Scarlet Red	Hummingbirds, butterflies, and native pollinators
35. Wild Bergamot <i>Monarda fistulosa</i>	2-4'	July - September	Full sun- Part Shade. Soil dry to moist	pale purple to pink	Hummingbirds, butterflies
36. Beardtongue <i>Penstemon digitalis</i>	1 - 3 feet	Spring/ Summer	Full sun. Soil dry, moist, moderately wet	White	Hummingbirds, butterflies, and native pollinators
37. Wood Phlox <i>Phlox divaricata</i>	6-12 inches	Spring	Part Sun-part shade. Adaptable, Moist, Rich, Well-drained	Blue	Butterflies and other pollinators
38. Short-toothed Mountain Mint <i>Pycnanthemum muticum</i>	3 - 4 feet	Late Summer	Full sun-partial shade; wet, rich, average to dry soils	White	Butterflies and other pollinators
39. Narrow-leaved Mountain Mint <i>Pycnanthemum tenuifolium</i>	1 - 3 feet	Late Summer	Full sun-partial shade; wet, rich, average to dry soils	White	Butterflies and other pollinators
40. Cutleaf Coneflower <i>Rudbeckia laciniata</i>	3-6'	July-October	Sun , part shade, shade, moist	Yellow	Birds, native bees, honey bees
41. Wild Stone Crop <i>Sedum ternatum</i>	4 - 6 inches	Spring	Partial sun-partial shade; well-drained, rich, moist to average	White	Butterflies and other pollinators
42. Blue-stem Goldenrod <i>Solidago caesia</i>	1 - 3 feet	Late Summer-fall	Full sun-partial shade; wet, rich, average to dry soils	Yellow	Butterflies and other pollinators
43. Gray Goldenrod <i>Solidago nemoralis</i>	1 - 2 feet	Late Summer-fall	Full sun; does well in dry soils	Yellow	Butterflies and other pollinators
44. New England Aster <i>Symphyotrichum novaeangliae</i>	2 1/2 - 6'	August-October, until frost	Part shade, moist	Pink , Purple	Bees, butterflies
45. New York Ironweed <i>Vernonia noveboracensis</i>	5-8'	August-September	Sun, moist, does OK in drier soil	Red , Purple	Butterflies, native bees, birds
46. Culver's Root <i>Veronicastrum virginicum</i>	3 - 6 feet	Late Summer	Full sun; wet, rich, moist to average soils	White	Hummingbirds, butterflies and native pollinators
47. Golden Alexander <i>Zizia aurea</i>	1 - 3 feet	Early Summer	Sun-partial shade; moist soil	Yellow	Pollinators and larval host for Black Swallowtail butterfly



Native Plant Gardens

What should I plant?

Pick the species that best fit your spot – “right plant in the right place”

Pick 3-5 species that bloom at different times of the year – “the show must go on”

Plant a few of each species. Position them with the taller ones in back and shorter in front.

Sample Native Plant lists

Sunny w/ Avg. soil (moist)

Beardtongue (*Penstemon digitalis*)
Swamp Milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*)
Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*)
Blue Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia siphilitica*)
Oswego Tea (*Monarda didyma*)
New England Aster (*S. novaeangliae*)

Sunny w/ Dry soil

Anise Hyssop (*Agastache foeniculum*)
Butterfly Milkweed (*Asclepias tuberosa*)
Wild Bergamot (*Monarda fistulosa*)
Showy Goldenrod (*Solidago speciosa*)
Coneflower (*Echinacea* spp.)
Little Blue Stem Grass (*Schiz. scoparium*)

Partial Sun w/Avg. soil (moist)

Columbine (*Aquilegia canadensis*)
Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*)
Blue Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia siphilitica*)
Blue-stem Goldenrod (*Solidago caesia*)
Wood Iris (*Iris cristata*)

Sunny w/moist to wet soil

Blue Flag Iris (*Iris versicolor*)
Joe-Pye weed (*Eupatorium fistulosum*)
White Turtle Head (*Chelone glabra*)
NY Ironweed (*Vernonia noveboracensis*)
Blazing Star (*Liatris spicata*)
Swamp Milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*)

Have fun with this and don't be afraid to substitute plants. Just keep in mind “Right Plant in the right place”. Many plants are adaptable. Swamp milkweed can grow in wet or average soils but it probably won't like being on that sunny dry hilltop...even if it would look great there.

If you have questions -

If you want something that is not on this list -

Please email:

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or

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Mailing Address: _____

Town: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

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Order Form & Payment Due on or before Thursday, May 10, 2018

TO ORDER: Please add contact information and send with a check made payable to Audubon Greenwich via: US Mail or Bring form to the store (10am-5pm daily)

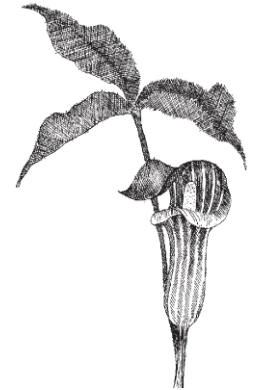


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All plant orders are subject to availability. While all plants will be healthy, well-graded stock from a reputable nursery, Audubon Greenwich cannot accept returns, guarantee their growth, or cancel orders past May 10th.

