

What can you do to help?



There are LOTS of things each of us can do to make a difference, including:

in your yard

- Plant many more native plants in your yard to feed wildlife
- Add native plants to your ornamental gardens
- Plant large native trees to expand the national tree canopy
- Plant trees and shrubs that produce seeds and berries for birds
- Use native plants with deep roots to reduce soil erosion
- Plant drought tolerant native plants that use less water
- Eliminate the use of pesticides in your yard
- Replace food-free, sterile lawn areas with native plant habitats
- Add a source of water in your yard for wildlife

in your community

- Plan or participate in native plant events in your community
- Help install pollinator gardens at schools and in public areas
- Teach children about why native plants are so important
- Design, plant, and observe a pollinator garden with a child
- Buy native plants from local growers
- Collect and grow native plants from seed collected nearby

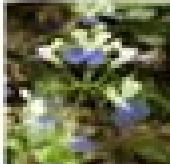
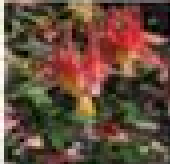
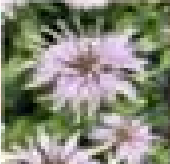
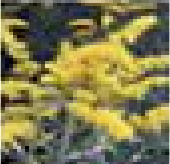
at home

- Plant a pollinator garden in your yard to expand pollinator pathways
- Keep yard waste on-site by composting
- Use compost to amend soil and save valuable peat bogs
- Turn off outdoor lights at night to help migrating birds
- Use lids over outdoor lights so they don't shine upward
- If outdoor lights are needed, use motion detectors

Selecting native plants for wildlife

Plant native plants that provide...

Food all year long

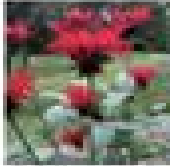
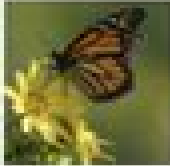
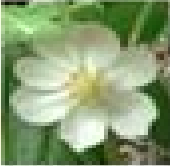
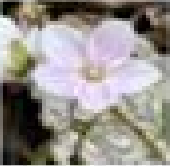
EARLY SPRING	SUMMER	AUTUMN	WINTER
			
<i>Collinsia verna</i> Blue-eyed Mary	<i>Apocynum androsaemifolium</i> Scarlet Columbine	<i>Monarda tomentosa</i> Wild Bergamot	<i>Salix nemoralis</i> Gray Gullflower
			
			<i>Eriogonum fasciculatum</i> Northern Spineflower

Food and shelter in different plant layers (strata)

LARGE CANOPY TREES	UNDERSTORY TREES	SHRUBS	PERENNIALS	GRASSES
				
<i>Quercus macrocarpa</i> Black Oak	<i>Cercis canadensis</i> Eastern Redbud	<i>Cornus florida</i> Dogwood	<i>Echinacea purpurea</i> Purple Coneflower	<i>Andropogon scoparius</i> Little Bluestem

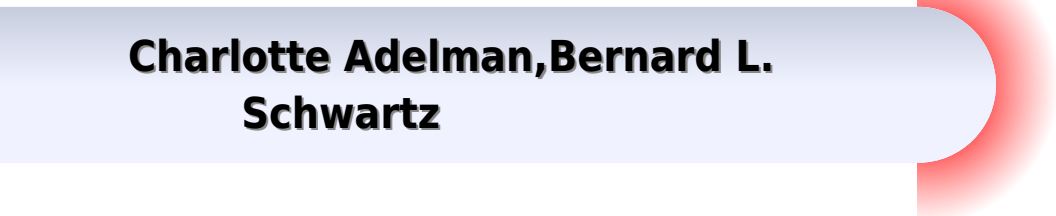
Flowers to attract different pollinators

Different shapes, colors, sizes, scents, and bloom times

HUMMINGBIRDS	BUTTERFLIES & BEES	MOths	DEER & BEES	BEES
				
Red-orange, pink, & yellow tubular flowers	Flat flowers with easy access to nectar and pollen	White flowers that bloom at night and attract nocturnal pollinators	Flowers that smell like vanilla (attract moths)	Flowers that reflect UV light, highlighting nectar and pollen sources
<i>Monarda didyma</i> Scarlet Begonia	<i>Helianthus annuus</i> Zinnia	<i>Phlox paniculata</i> Phlox	<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i> Pumpkin	<i>Coreopsis grandiflora</i> Spring Beauty

Ohio Native Plant Guide

**Charlotte Adelman, Bernard L.
Schwartz**



Ohio Native Plant Guide:

Know the Natives, 2023 We are trained to think that ever plant that we didn't pay for is a weed When you learn more about the plants that grow naturally in our area you open the door to home grown food medicine pest deterrents and more I put this collection together for people to be able to learn more about the world around them and how they can incorporate native plants into their home landscape to better their quality of life back cover **Midwestern Native Shrubs and Trees** Charlotte Adelman, Bernard L. Schwartz, 2017-03-30 In this companion volume to the bestselling *The Midwestern Native Garden Native Alternatives to Nonnative Flowers and Plants* Charlotte Adelman and Bernard L. Schwartz offer another indispensable guide to replacing nonnative plants with native alternatives This time their subject is the native woody species that are the backbone of our gardens and landscapes Among other ecological benefits native shrubs and trees provide birds and butterflies with vital food and reproductive sites that nonnative species cannot offer And they tend to be hardier and easier to maintain The authors provide a comprehensive selection of native woody alternatives that season by season provide effects similar to those of nonnative shrubs and trees used for ornamental purposes and shade These plants are suitable for all garden styles provide blooms and fall color and have the same cultivation requirements as their nonnative counterparts Nature notes alert readers to the native species' unique ecological roles Unlike other gardening guides *Midwestern Native Shrubs and Trees* goes beyond mere suggestion to provide gardeners with the tools they need to make informed thoughtful choices Knowing which native species to plant for desired effects empowers landscapers and gardeners to take on a greater role in protecting our midwestern environment *A Northern Gardener's Guide to Native Plants and Pollinators* Lorraine Johnson, Sheila Colla, 2023-04-11 Few sights are as charming as a hummingbird hovering over cardinal flowers in your backyard or a butterfly lighting on the black-eyed Susans potted on your balcony Yet pollinators do more than beguile us they are key to a healthy environment With many pollinators threatened and their habitats disappearing gardeners can make a real difference by planting native species that support these amazing creatures The trick is knowing what species to plant and how to help them thrive If you're a gardener or aspiring gardener in the Northeast Upper Midwest or Great Lakes region this beautiful 4 color guide will become your go-to reference to the most beneficial plants in your area It includes profiles of more than 300 native plants featuring lovely illustrations and photos information on blooming periods exposure soil moisture and good plant companions as well as how each species supports specific pollinators You'll learn more about common plants you thought you knew and be introduced to species you may have never encountered before Blooming flowers native grasses trees shrubs vines and plants for rain and pond gardens are all included White Baneberry Woodland Strawberry Boneset Virginia Mountain Mint Smooth Aster and many others may find their way from these pages to your soil While understanding specific plants is key so too are growing strategies Here you'll learn how to prepare your site and find sample garden designs whether your growing space is an apartment balcony a residential yard or a community garden Throughout you'll discover

the power of plants to not only enrich your personal environment but to support the pollinators necessary for a thriving planet

A Georgia Native Plant Guide Tina M. Samuels, 2005

Native Plants of the Midwest Alan Branhagen, 2016-11-09

Native Plants of the Midwest by regional plant expert Alan Branhagan features the best native plants in the heartland and offers clear and concise guidance on how to use them in the garden Plant profiles for more than 500 species of trees shrubs vines perennials ground covers bulbs and annuals contain the common and botanical names growing information tips on using the plant in a landscape and advice on related plants You ll learn how to select the right plant and how to design with native plants Helpful lists of plants for specific purposes are shared throughout This comprehensive book is for native plant enthusiasts and home gardeners in Ohio Michigan Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota Iowa Missouri Nebraska North and South Dakota northern Arkansas and eastern Kansas

Invasive Plants of the Upper Midwest Elizabeth J. Czarapata, 2005-08-29

Invasive Plants of the Upper Midwest is an informative colorful comprehensive guide to invasive species that are currently endangering native habitats in the region It will be an essential resource for land managers nature lovers property owners farmers landscapers educators botanists foresters and gardeners Invasive plants are a growing threat to ecosystems everywhere Often originating in distant climes they spread to woodlands wetlands prairies roadsides and backyards that lack the biological controls which kept these plant populations in check in their homelands Invasive Plants of the Upper Midwest includes more than 250 color photos that will help anyone identify problem trees shrubs vines grasses sedges and herbaceous plants including aquatic invaders The text offers further details of plant identification manual mechanical biological and chemical control techniques information and advice about herbicides and suggestions for related ecological restoration and community education efforts Also included are literature references a glossary a matrix of existing and potential invasive species in the Upper Midwest an index with both scientific and common plant names advice on state agencies to contact with invasive plant questions and other helpful resources The information in this book has been carefully reviewed by staffs of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Endangered Resources and the University of Wisconsin Madison Arboretum and other invasive plant experts

A Guide to Native Plants of the New York City Region Margaret Gargiullo, 2007-06-28

It is no secret that with each new office park strip mall and housing development that slices through the New York New Jersey and Connecticut landscape more and more indigenous plant habitats are being destroyed Concrete after all is not a friendly neighbor to vegetative life Less common wisdom however holds that plants native to this region have been disappearing rapidly for a variety of reasons and some of the causes can be avoided even as construction projects continue to move in One of the most serious threats to indigenous plants is the introduction of invasive non native species by landscapers after new developments are built In this unique guide ecologist Margaret B Gargiullo presents a detailed look at the full scope of flora that is native to this region and available for propagation Geared specifically for landscape architects designers land managers and restorationists this book offers practical advice on how to increase the

amount of indigenous flora growing in the metropolitan area and in some cases to reintroduce plants that have completely disappeared. More than one hundred line drawings of plants and their specific habitats ranging from forests to beaches help readers visualize the full potential for landscaping in the area. A separate entry for each plant also provides detailed information on size, flower color, blooming time, and its possible uses in wetland mitigation, erosion control, and natural area restoration. Some plants are also highlighted for their ability to thrive in areas that are typically considered inhospitable to greenery. Easily searchable by plant type or habitat, this guide is an essential reference for everyone concerned with the region's natural plant life. Since most of the plants can also be grown well beyond the New York City metropolitan area, this book will also be useful for project managers doing restoration work in most of southern New England and the mid-Atlantic region, including Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland.

Invasiveness Ranking System for Non-native Plants of Alaska
Matthew Lawrence Carlson, 2008. Describes a ranking system used to evaluate the potential invasiveness and impacts of 113 non-native plants to natural areas in Alaska. Species are ranked by a series of questions in four broad categories: ecosystem impacts, biological attributes, distribution, and control measures. Also included is a climate screening procedure to evaluate the potential for establishment in three ecogeographic regions of Alaska: Juneau, Fairbanks, Nome.

Guide to the Vascular Plants of Tennessee
Tennessee Flora Committee, 2015-03-20. The product of twenty-five years of planning, research, and writing, *Guide to the Vascular Plants of Tennessee* is the most comprehensive, detailed, and up-to-date resource of its kind for the flora of the Volunteer State, home to nearly 2,900 documented taxa. Not since Augustin Gattinger's 1901 *Flora of Tennessee* and a *Philosophy of Botany* has a work of this scope been attempted. The team of editors, authors, and contributors not only provide keys for identifying the major groups, families, genera, species, and lesser taxa known to be native or naturalized within the state, with supporting information about distribution, frequency of occurrence, conservation status, and more, but they also offer a plethora of descriptive information about the state's physical environment and vegetation, along with a summary of its rich botanical history dating back to the earliest Native American inhabitants. Other features of the book include a comprehensive glossary of botanical terms and an array of line drawings that illustrate the identifying characteristics of vascular plants, from leaf shape and surface features to floral morphology and fruit types. Finally, the book's extensive keys are indexed by families, scientific names, and common names. The result is a user-friendly work that researchers, students, environmentalists, foresters, conservationists, and indeed anyone interested in Tennessee and its botanical legacy and resources will value for years to come.

Notes of the Pennsylvania Native Plant Society, 2005

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