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Calendula various		
Catanache caerulea		
Clematis 'Betty Corning'		
Clematis 'Niobe'		
Clematis 'Sapphire Indigo'		
Clematis texensis 'Dutchess of Albany'		
Cosmos 'Cupcake Blush'		
Cosmos 'Pretty Picotee'		
Cosmos 'Rubenza'		
Didiscus 'Lavender'		
Eryngium 'White Glitter'		
Heliotrope		
Helipterum 'Pierrot'		
Iris 'Blackthorn'		
Lavender 'Blue Ruffles'		
Lavender 'French fernleaf'		
Lavender 'Hidcote'		
Lavender 'SuperBlue'		
Lysimachia Beaujolais		
Marigold 'Orange Hawaii'		
Marigold 'Sugar & Spice'		
Monarda citriodora		
Nicotiana l.'Lemon Tree'		
Nicotiana affinis		
Nicotiana mutablilis		
Nigella		
Papaver 'Beauty of Livermore'		
Scabiosa 'Burgundy'		
Scabiosa 'Tall doubles'		
Scented geraniums		
Stipa tennuisima		
Zinnia 'Benary's Orange'		
Zinnia 'Queeny Lime-Red'	& possibly other	Zinnias
Herb Selection		
& Eucalyptus starts/various selections		

PERENNIALS & SHRUBS		
highlighted items @ Audubon		
Amelanchier canadensis	Host plant to over 90 different Lepidoptera species. Also a favorite forage food for birds (& people)	photo
Antennaria plantaginifolia	Host to American Lady butterfly. Great groundcover mixed into wild lawns	
Aquilegia canadensis	Host plant for the Duskywing, considered threatened in CT. Great among rocky outcrops of limestone in partially shaded areas where it thrives	photo
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Aristolochia macrophylla	Host plant for the pipevine swallowtail. Provides habitat for nesting birds. Native to Pennsylvania/NJ.	photo
Asclepias syriaca	Preferred Monarch host plant. Site in wild areas as it can be aggressive in gardens	
Asclepias verticillata	Monarch host plant. prefers sfull sun and drier soils	new photo
Asclepias exaltata	Preferred Monarch host plant, tolerates some shade.	new photo
Bromus kalmii	Adaptable bunchgrass prefers limestone rich soils, seeds are a food source for birds and small mammals.	
Cephalanthus occidentalis	Host plant for several large moth species including the Titan Sphinx moth. Also a preffered nectar source for lepidoptera and bees. Great all season shrub for moist soils	photo
Clematis virginiana	Host plant to clearwing moths and white marked tussock moth. This clematis is also provides fodder and habitat for nesting birds.	photo
Clethra alnifolia	Host to several Lepidoptera species, including the Unicorn caterpillar moth. A preffered Nectar source for many pollinators. Seeds provide food for birds and mammals. Also a great nesting site.	
Cornus florida	A host plant for the showy Crecopia moth and 115 other species in the Northeast. Also a food source (berries) and habitat for birds	photo
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Hamamelis virginiana	A host plant for Spring Azure larva and a food source for birds and mammals. Fall blooms.	photo
Lindera benzoin	Spicevine caterpillar larval host, adaptable shrub provididng food source for migrating birds.	photo
Mayapple	Host plant for Variegated fritillaries and Mayapple borer moth (threatened), leaves inedible, but fruit are eaten by many small mammals. Great spreading shade groundcover	photo
Myrica gale	Host plant to 103 moth species including the owlet moth. Also a food source for small songbirds in summer. Happy along wet calcereous shorelines and Fens.	photo
Solidago rigida	Host plant for 104 species of moths in the northeast, also a prized nectar plant for pollinators including Monarchs. Bets planted in large wild areas	new photo
Cirsium discolor	Host plant to 15 different pollinator specialists, and a favorite fodder food for migrating birds in fall.	photo
Prunus serotina	Host Plant to 409 Moth species, including Crecopia, Tussock and banded moths. The summer Fruit are a favorite among birds.	
Rosa palustris	Host plant for the Apple Sphinx moth and of particular interest to native bees as a nectar source. The fall hips are an important food source for birds.	
Scutellaria incana	Skullcap skeletonizer is at work on this plant already. Traditionally found in areas south and west of CT, we've found there plants to be of interest to pollinators for their log season of bloom.	photo