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Perennials

Acanthus x mollis ‘Morning Candle’
Bear’s Breeches
Robust and stately spikes rise to 4’ in mid-summer above semi-evergreen dark green glossy foliage. The spikes are easily identified by two-lipped white flowers with spiny dark purple bracts. Praised for its architectural form, deer resistance and long lasting cut flowers. Place in a sheltered spot in the garden for protection from mid-Atlantic winters. Plant 36” apart.

Zones 6 – 8

Achillea millefolium
Desert Eve™ Terracotta
Yarrow
Early summer brings earthy orange flower clusters that pair well with yellow Coreopsis and purple Salvia or Verbena. Grow for cut flowers, fresh or dried, or to attract butterflies. Lacy foliage is drought tolerant and compact at 16-20” tall. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 9

Acanthus x ‘Whitewater’
Variegated Bear’s Breeches
A remarkable combination of texture and contrast are exhibited in this new variety. Deeply cut dark green leaves have a splash of white on the leaf edges. Cylindrical spikes stand 4’ tall with tubular flowers that are pink and creamy white. ‘Whitewater’ has proven to be quite vigorous and tolerant of heat and humidity. Use in containers or as an annual in colder climates. PP#23342 Plant 24” apart.

Zones 7 – 10

Achillea millefolium
‘Paprika’
Yarrow
Flat top inflorescences have ruby red and yellow flowers on 18-24” stalks. Blooms appear in early to mid summer and will re-bloom after cutting back old flower stems. Lovely cut fresh or used in dried arrangements. Heat, drought and humidity tolerant ‘Paprika’ is mat-forming, with deeply cut medium green foliage. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 9

Achillea millefolium
‘Oertel’s Rose’
Yarrow
Bright rosy-pink flowers grace the short sturdy 12” stems of this yarrow from May into July. Cutting for drying or arrangements will encourage re-blooming. Deep green ferny foliage fills in quickly. Blooms fade gracefully to white. Try with Coreopsis ‘Zagreb’, Amsonia ‘Blue Ice’ and Agastache ‘Black Adder’.

Zones 4 - 9

Achillea millefolium
‘Pink Grapefruit’
Yarrow

Zones 4 - 9

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Achillea millefolium
‘Pomegranate’
Yarrow
A stand out in the cottage or cut flower garden, red-purple flower clusters bloom in mid-June to July. The vigorous bright green ferny foliage is compact and non-melting in hot, dry summers. Upright, sturdy plants grow to 24-30” tall. Use with Monarda, Veronica and Aster for a long season of color. PP#20763
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 9

Achillea millefolium
‘Strawberry Seduction’
Yarrow
Tempting deep strawberry red flowers with golden yellow centers bloom on 18-20” stems from June to August. Gray-green foliage has a strong and upright growth habit. Benefits from an occasional sheer to promote repeat blooms all summer. PP#18401
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 9

Achillea x ‘Coronation Gold’
Yarrow
Like all yarrows, ‘Coronation Gold’ grows well in dry, sunny exposed places, is drought resistant, isn’t fussy about soil, but prefers a good garden loam. Its golden-yellow flowers appear in June, are fine for cutting, and make one of the best dried flowers. Height is 3’.
Plant 24” apart.

Zones 4 - 9

Achillea x ‘Moonshine’
Yarrow
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 9

Aconitum carmichaelii
‘Arendsii’
Monkshood or Turk’s Cap
Spectacular dark blue hooded flowers on 3’ spikes characterize this unique perennial. Aconitum has gorgeous glossy lobed green leaves and provides fall color in part shade gardens. It is happiest in cool, moist well-drained areas with rich soil in light shade. Because its lovely flowers persist well into fall, try with Anemones and Wood Asters for a bright look.
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Actaea racemosa
Snakeroot
This graceful native perennial bears long white bottlebrush-like wands of flower plumes on upright stems in July. The large, ferny green leaves stand about 30” high, and the flowers 2-3’ above on long branching stems. It brightens a woodland garden, or is equally happy in the back of a sunny border where the hot afternoon sun can be avoided. In moist, humusy soil it is long-lived, drought-tolerant, and vigorous.
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Actaea simplex
‘Hillside Black Beauty’
Bugbane
The striking dark purple-black foliage is a nice backdrop to the fragrant pinkish-white bottlebrush type flowers in late summer. This dark leaved perennial prefers to be in rich soil with adequate moisture. Grows 4-7’ tall. Try with a bright green Hosta such as ‘Guacamole’ or ‘Paul’s Glory’. PP#9988.
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8
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Aegopodium podagraria ‘Variegatum’
Snow on the Mountain or Bishop’s Weed
A prime addition to the dry shade groundcover list, variegated Aegopodium spreads rapidly through the summer under high limbed trees, in the rock garden, and in a range of difficult areas. Small white flowers appear late May-June about 8” above the low variegated foliage. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 3 - 9

Agastache aurantiaca ‘Tango’
Hummingbird Mint
Melon-orange flowers appear along upright 14” stems from June to frost. This compact hummingbird and butterfly magnet has pleasingly fragrant grayish-green foliage that is relaxed but does not flop. Dance partners include Lavandula ‘Hidcote’ and Salvia ‘Blue Hill’. Plant in well-drained soil. Drought tolerant once established.

Zones 5 - 10

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Agastache foeniculum ‘Golden Jubilee’
Golden Jubilee Anise Hyssop

Zones 5 - 8

Agastache x ‘Black Adder’
Hyssop
Dark purple buds open to bottlebrush-like violet-blue flowers in June and, with an occasional trim, will continue to bloom until frost. This veritable butterfly magnet has anise scented bushy foliage which does not appeal to deer! Grows to 2-3’ tall. Plant in average to dry soil and avoid wet feet in winter. Perfect with Achillea and Summer Phlox. Plant 24” apart.

Zones 6 - 9

Agastache x ‘Blue Fortune’
Mexican Hyssop
Try this long-bloomer for its deep blue flower spikes at 2–3’ that are so long lasting and attractive to butterflies and hummingbirds from July to September. The fragrant green foliage is compact yet bushy preferring well-drained soil on the average to dry side. Create a blue garden with Salvia ‘Blue Hill’, Nepeta ‘Blue Wonder’ and Aster ‘Wood’s Blue’. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 6 - 9

Agastache x Kudos™ Series
Dwarf Hummingbird Mint
Expect a charm of hummingbirds to visit the non-stop fragrant tubular flowers from early summer through September. Loosely upright fragrant gray-green foliage is drought tolerant once established. The Kudos™ Series is noted for its large, dense inflorescences, hardiness and mildew resistance. Provide excellent drainage. Combine with Artemisia ‘Powis Castle’, Achillea and Lavender. Coral is 18” tall, Red is 12-20” tall and Yellow is 24” tall. Plant 18” apart.

Kudos™ Coral PP#25613
Kudos™ Red PPAF
Kudos™ Yellow PP#26563

Zones 6 - 9

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Perennials

Heavy Traffic

Medium Traffic

Complimentary
Ajuga reptans
‘Black Scallop’
Bugle Weed
This ajuga has very dark purple, glossy, scalloped shaped leaves that grows 4-6” tall. It has a mounding habit and achieves its darkest leaf color in full sun. It displays deep blue flower spikes from late spring to early summer. Good companions include Stachys ‘Helene von Stein’ and Hakonechloa ‘Aureola’. PP#15815.

Zones 4-11

Ajuga x ‘Chocolate Chip’
Dwarf Bugle Weed
Narrow miniature leaves are a rich dark chocolate color and form tidy rosettes that hug the ground at 2”. Blue flower spikes are 3-4” tall and bloom in May and June. This Ajuga is a delightful true natural dwarf alternative to the traditional groundcover for sun or shade. In the shade garden use with Heuchera ‘Caramel’, Hosta ‘August Moon’ and Tassel Fern.
Plant 12” apart.

Zones 4-9

Agastache x Poquito™
Dark Blue
Dwarf Hummingbird Mint
Large spikes of violet-blue tubular flowers consume the bushy foliage from early summer into fall. 14” x 14” fragrant compact foliage with endless flower power is perfect for seasonal containers, the sunny border or butterfly garden. Pair with Gaillardia mesa™ ‘Yellow’ and Echinacea ‘Butterfly Kisses’. PP#28950
Plant 15” apart.

Zones 5-10

Agastache x Poquito™
Lavender
Dwarf Hummingbird Mint
Pollinator-attracting lavender-pink bottlebrush spikes are incredibly long blooming from early summer into fall. 14” x 15” fragrant compact foliage with endless flower power is perfect for containers, the rock garden or butterfly garden. Try with Coreopsis ‘Citrine’ and Santolina incana nana. PP#30530
Plant 15” apart.

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Zones 5-10

Ajuga reptans
‘Burgundy Glow’
Bugle weed
A dramatic show of color in mid to late spring occurs when the 8” lilac flower spikes rise above the colorful foliage of rose-burgundy, creamy white and green variegation. Rapidly spreading and tolerant of foot traffic, ‘Burgundy Glow’ is useful in a shady rock garden, as an edging or as a ground cover.
Plant 6” apart.

Zones 4-9

Ajuga x
‘Blueberry Muffin’
Bugle Weed
An abundance of deep blue flower spikes in late spring and a vigorous growth habit make this spreading groundcover great for the rock garden or pathway. The foliage is similar in color to ‘Chocolate Chip’ with thicker leaves. Grows 6-8” tall. Prefers moist, rich, well-drained soil. PP#22092
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 5-9

Alchemilla mollis
Lady’s Mantle
An easy-to-grow ground cover with fan-shaped leaves that will collect rain or dew like sparkling jewels. Yellow-green star-shaped flowers appear in July and August on 18” arching stems. Prefers moist soil and partial shade. A very tough plant that is underused in the garden. Try it in combination with Geranium ‘Rozanne’ and Brunnera.
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 5-9
**Giant Allium**

- **‘Ambassador’**
  Giant Alliums fill the transition period between the end of early/mid spring blooming bulbs and perennials and the onset of summer color. ‘Ambassador’ has rich purple 6” spheres that top 3-4’ upright tubular scapes that appear in late spring. Plant in well drained soil. Plant 18” apart.

- **‘Gladiator’**
  This friendly giant is loved by bees and butterflies and discourages deer and rabbit browsing. Impressive lavender-purple 6” round flower clusters top 3-4’ stems in late May to June. A great companion to peonies, roses, garden sage and catmint or simply plant in swatches in the mixed border. Plant 18” apart.

- **‘Globemaster’**
  Truly eye-catching objects in a spring border, the huge spheres of ‘Globemaster’ are formed by clusters of star-shaped lavender-purple flowers. Each globe is 8” in diameter and sits atop a 3-4’ upright stem. Strappy basal foliage is replaced by the tall flowering stems in mid-spring. Plant amongst perennials such as Geraniums, Iris or Peonies. Plant 18” apart.

- **‘Mt. Everest’**
  Pure white globes 4” in diameter top 3’ stems in late spring to early summer. Plant in groups or swaths throughout the border where the foliage of neighbors will cover the waning strappy leaves. This white version mixes well with purple Allium or blue Salvia and Nepeta. Plant 18” apart.

- **‘White Giant’**
  Huge, towering white spheres are 6-8” across atop 3-4’ scapes. Unlike other giant Allium, the strappy foliage remains through the flowering period. Plant in groups or mix with purple Alliums. As with all Allium, plant in full sun and well-drained soil. Plant 18” apart.

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**Allium ‘Millenium’**

- **Ornamental Onion**
  Perennial Plant of the Year 2018
  A perennial for the millennial! Easy to grow, loved by bees and butterflies, and deer and rabbit resistant too! Rose-purple rounded flower clusters bloom in late July-August above glossy, strappy green leaves. The slightly aromatic clump-forming foliage grows 12-15” tall and wide. Plant 15” apart.

**Amsonia hubrichtii**

- **Thread-leaf Blue Star**
  Perennial Plant of the Year 2011
  Powdery blue star-shaped flowers appear in mid-spring atop 2-3’ tall fine-textured foliage. In fall the thread leaf foliage turns gorgeous golden yellow to reddish bronze. Native Amsonia hubrichtii adds a wonderful texture to the border and airiness to a bouquet. Plant 24” apart.

**Amsonia x ‘Blue Ice’**

- **Blue Star**
  ‘Blue Ice’ is long blooming and ideal as an edging plant, growing 15-18” tall. It has beautiful blue flowers and dark green narrow leaves that turn a clear, attractive yellow in the fall. Prefers average moist, well-drained soil in full sun. Try combining it with Oenothera ‘Lemon Silver’ or Hemerocallis ‘Pardon Me’.
  Plant 18” apart.

**Anemone sylvestris**

- **Snowdrop Anemone**
  This spring blooming anemone has upward-facing cupped white flowers on stems that stand above green, deeply lobed foliage. After blooming, flowers leave behind interesting white, wooly seed heads. Spreads by rhizomes making it valuable as a ground cover in part shade. Height is 12-15”. Use with Helleborus, Meehania cordata and Dicentra. Plant 12” apart.
Anemone tomentosa
‘Robustissima’
Windflower
The single mauve pink flowers bloom a little earlier than other Anemones, starting in late July and peaking in August, making it great for short growing seasons in colder climates. Flower stems will grow 3-4’ tall and may need some staking. Leaves resemble grape leaves. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Anemone x hybrida
Fantasy™ ‘Pocahontas’
Windflower
This windflower will make a nice addition to a new world garden with its compact stature, profuse blooms and late summer appeal. Double powder-pink blooms appear on sturdy stems starting in August and continuing into October. Slug-resistant dark green foliage fills out quickly in moist, well-drained soil. The 12-18” height calls for it to be placed near the front of the border. PP#25352
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 5 - 8

Anemone x hybrida
‘Honorable Jobert’
Windflower
Perennial Plant of the Year 2016
Satiny white single nodding flowers with yellow centers appear on 3’ stems with the first hint of cooler September weather. Blooms continue into October above dark green deeply divided leaves. Prefers moist, well-drained soil. A vigorous grower. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Anemone x hybrida
‘September Charm’
Windflower
This old favorite for many gardeners has pink single flowers that bloom freely and continuously on 2–3’ stems from August to October. For a lovely late summer display plant with Aconitum ‘Arendsii’ and Physostegia ‘Miss Manners’. Plant 18” apart.

Anemone x hybrida
‘Whirlwind’
Windflower
This anemone has semi-double white flowers in late summer to October. Since Anemone is a little late to rise in the spring, it makes an ideal cover to hide the dying foliage of spring bulbs. Grows 34-36” in height. Try it with some other fall favorites such as, Wood’s Aster and Aconitum. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 5 - 8

Zones 4 - 9

Anemone x Wild Swan™
Windflower
Unusual white and lilac blue single flowers float on 18” tall wiry stems from mid-summer through fall. The large flowers have white petals with a blue band on the reverse side and, as the flowers close in the evening, the nodding blooms display the blue more prominently. PP#23132
Plant 18” apart.

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**Aquilegia canadensis ‘Corbett’**
*Wild Columbine*
A delightful pale yellow form of our native columbine discovered locally and introduced by nurseryman Richard Simon. Compact at 12-15” ‘Corbett’ produces many blooms on a single plant in early to mid spring. The soft yellow lanterns combine well with Amsonia ‘Blue Ice’, Iris cristata, or Phlox ‘Blue Moon’. Prefers moist rich soil and will self-sow in optimal conditions.  
*Plant 15” apart.*

**Aquilegia canadensis ‘Little Lanterns’**
*Wild Columbine*
Classic red flowers with yellow corollas bloom May and June. This North American native is short and sweet at 10”. A wild Columbine which makes an excellent shade garden naturalizer, it prefers well-drained average to rich soil, and can as easily star in containers or rock gardens. Try it with blue woodland Phlox (divaricata ‘Blue Moon’).
*Plant 18” apart.*

**Aquilegia Kirigami™ Series**
*Columbine*
The delicate beauty of these bi-colored upward facing flowers is a delight in spring and they will make excellent cut flowers. The distinctive columbine flowers are held on 14-24” tall stems in mid to late spring. Remove spent blooms to prolong flowering. We are offering three complimentary colors that can be planted as a mix or alone. Plant with Hosta, Tiarella and Ferns. Prefers well-drained soil and afternoon shade.
*Plant 18” apart.  
Zones 4 - 9*

**Aquilegia x Earlybird™ Series**
*Columbine*
The early bird gets a spot in the front of the border! Vibrant outward-facing blooms appear early in the spring on compact well-branched foliage that grows 9-11” tall. Plant in containers or the border and provide some afternoon shade. We are offering two of the two-toned color selections in the series.  
*Plant 12” apart.  
Zones 3 - 9*

**Aralia cordata ‘Sun King’**
*Japanese Spikenard*
Perennial Plant of the Year 2020
Used as a focal point the shade-tolerant bushy golden yellow foliage will compliment the blooms of Astilbe, Heuchera ‘Berry Timeless’ and Heucherella ‘Pink Revolution’ or the foliage colors of blue Hosta and dark-leaved Heuchera or Actaea. 3’ tall and wide shrub-like foliage has large leaves, reddish stems and small white flowers in summer which are followed by deep purple-black berries in fall. Foliage will be golden yellow in afternoon shade or chartreuse in more shade. Foliage can be trimmed in early to promote a dense, compact habit. Because it is late to emerge in spring, ‘Sun King’ is an ideal companion to spring bulbs.
*Plant 36” apart.  
Zones 4 - 7*
**Armeria maritima**

*Nifty Thrifty*

Variegated Thrift

This nifty thrift makes nice little tufts of grass-like variegated foliage that grow 4-6” tall with pink globe like flowers in late spring. Trim off faded flowers to encourage repeat blooms. Prefers average to dry soil. Use in the front of the border, in containers or in the rock garden with Nepeta ‘Little Titch’ and Gypsophila repens ‘Alba’. **Plant 6” apart.**

**Armeria pseudoarmeria**

*Ballerina Series*

False Sea Thrift

1” spheres of flower clusters on upright stems resemble Candy Land-like lollipops amongst grassy foliage. Like A. maritima blooming begins in mid to late spring and continues sporadically throughout the summer. The evergreen leaves however are broader, the flower clusters are larger and the height is taller in bloom at 12-14”. Tolerates dry soils and salt spray. **Plant 12” apart.**

**Artemisia arborescens**

*‘Powis Castle’*

Wormwood

As drought-tolerant as can be, the ferny gray-green foliage of ‘Powis Castle,’ is more upright than Silver Mound at 2–3’, and can even be clipped to form a low hedge. Tolerant of poor, sandy soil, the aromatic foliage only demands well-drained soil. Multi-talented Wormwood is gorgeous in the white garden, as foliage in a cut or dried arrangement, and shines next to dark-leaved perennials in the border or rock garden. **Plant 18” apart.**

**Aruncus dioicus**

*Goat’s Beard*

The imposing size of this native, reaching up to 5’ tall and forming clumps as wide as 6’, makes Goat’s beard an excellent backdrop for the partly shady border or woodland garden. Astilbe-like cream color plumes in late spring and early summer contribute softness to the structure. **Aruncus prefers moist fertile soil. Plant 36” apart.**

**Artemisia schmidtiana**

*Nana* (‘Silver Mound’)

Silver Mound

Silver Mound is fine in the full-sun border or rock garden where the soft sheen of its foliage makes a striking contrast to flowers and other foliage in a wide range of hues. Easy to grow, Silver Mound prospers in dry heat and average soil. Feel free to shear it back if excess moisture makes it look scraggly; new growth will come quickly to keep it neat at about 6” high all summer. **Plant 18” apart.**

**Asarum canadense**

*Wild Ginger*

Our native ginger has kidney-shaped leaves on 4-6” tall stems that form a colony in the woodland or moist shade garden. Unless you are camping out and place your sleeping bag next to a colony of wild ginger, you will probably not notice the ground-hugging blooming ‘brown jugs’ underneath the foliage. A must for the woodland garden with Tiarella, Native Ferns and creeping Phlox. **Plant 12” apart.**
Asclepias incarnata
Swamp Milkweed
Both a nectar source and host plant for the Monarch Butterfly, Swamp milkweed has a narrow upright form with opposite leaves and flat-top clusters of rose pink flowers growing 3-4’ tall and blooming July through September. Easily grown in medium wet to wet soils. Plant in a butterfly garden of meadow with Liatris, Monarda and summer Phlox. Plant 24” apart.

Asclepias tuberosa
Butterfly Weed
Perennial Plant of the Year 2017
A true friend of pollinators! Brilliant orange flowers bloom in late spring and continue for several weeks. If flower stems are cut before they go to seed a second round of blooms will be had at the enjoyment of bees and butterflies. Foliage grows 1-2’ and tends to emerge late in the spring. Prefers average dry to medium wet, well-drained soils. Plant 18” apart.

Aster dumosus ‘Wood’s’ Series
Wood Aster
The native Wood Aster provides shade gardeners with delightful fall color. The clean dark green foliage complements the 4–6 week bloom time in August and September. Compact foliage is mildew and rust resistant. Try these with Solidago ‘Golden Fleece’, Rudbeckia ‘Little Goldstar’ and Schizachyrium ‘Standing Ovation’. ‘Wood’s Blue’ grows 12” tall, ‘Wood’s Pink’ is 12–16”, and ‘Wood’s Purple is 10-12”. Plant 18” apart.

Aster divaricatus
White Wood Aster
Our native Wood Aster has shiny white daisy flowers August-October that when utilized in partial shade are stunning peaking out between Astilbes, Hostas, and Bergenias, where its 1-2' twiggy stems are hidden. Likewise, our mid-Atlantic forests surely benefit from its sprawling presence with its large basal leaves, whether among deciduous ferns or native Solidago. Plant in average to dry conditions. Plant 18” apart.

Aster laevis ‘Bluebird’
Smooth Aster
Light blue daisy-like flowers appear in clusters on arching stems with season-long clean foliage in late summer to fall. This 3-4’ tall native cultivar is an important component of a meadow planting along with Andropogon, Schizachyrium, Helianthus and Monarda. Foliage can also be trimmed in early summer to create a more dense habit for the formal garden setting. Plant 24” apart.

Aster novae-angliae
‘Pink Crush’
New England Aster
‘Pink Crush’ will be party central for bees and butterflies when the 20-24” tall foliage becomes a solid mound of rose-pink flowers in early fall. Sturdy stems and dark green foliage lead the way in summer for blooms to appear in early to late fall. Prefers evenly moist, rich soil. PPAPF Plant 24” apart.

Aster novae-angliae
‘Purple Dome’
New England Aster
This dwarf native New England Aster blooms through September with an intensity that’s hard to believe. The 1” purple flowers are so dense they cover the foliage, creating a dome of bright purple 18” high. Plants show almost no mildew. Try ‘Purple Dome’ with Sedum ‘Autumn Joy’. Plant 18” apart.

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Plant 24” apart.
Aster novi-belgii ‘Blue Bayou’
Showmakers® New York Aster
The dwarf mounded foliage of this adorable New York Aster is covered with large double violet blue flowers in late summer to fall. Use in containers or place at the front of the border for eye-catching late summer color. A couple of light trims early in the season will encourage maximum bloom potential. Grows 10-12” tall. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8  N Cultivar

Aster tataricus ‘Jindai’
Tatarian Aster
This tall late-flowering Aster was found in Jindai Park in Tokyo, and is the prized shorter version of the species at 4-5’. Blooming from late September through October, there isn’t a sturdier-stemmed and more vigorous Aster around. The clusters of lavender blue daisy flowers have a yellow center on those sturdy stems, and stand well above the large leaves that remind one of chard. The foliage stays attractive all summer and fall. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 5 - 8

Aster oblongifolius ‘October Skies’
Aromatic Aster
A widely popular aster in the mid-Atlantic and rightly so. Compact, bushy foliage is attractive all summer and is covered with lavender-blue flowers in fall that keep the butterflies hanging around. Use in native plant gardens, mixed borders, containers or in mass plantings. 18” tall wide foliage is tolerant of poor, dry soils. Note: the leaves are fragrant when crushed. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8  F N Cultivar

Astrilbe arendssii ‘Fanal’
False Spirea
Excellent for the shaded garden, the rich blood-red spikes of ‘Fanal’ rise 24” above lovely bronze-green foliage in June–July. Long-lasting and vivid, ‘Fanal’ requires a bit more watering and mulching than other varieties in hot, dry weather. Beautiful with blue Hosta, Lady in Red Fern, and dwarf Smooth Hydrangea. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 9

Astrilbe arendssii ‘Snowdrift’
False Spirea
Lovely bright green foliage is topped in June and July by 24” plumes of the purest white imaginable. Try ‘Snowdrift’ as a contrast to other Astrilbes or in the shade garden with Heuchera ‘Plum Pudding’, Dicentra spectabilis and Helleborus ‘Anna's Red’. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 9

Astrilbe arendssii ‘Visions’ Series
False Spirea
This very floriferous collection of Astrilbe offers robust flower spikes that deliver more color in the shade garden. The glossy foliage is deeply incised and ranges from the bright green of ‘Vision in Pink’ to the dark green of ‘Visions’ and ‘Vision in White’ to the bronze green of ‘Vision in Red’. Blooms appear in mid-summer and continue for several weeks. While we can not overemphasize the need to keep Astrilbes well watered, the dwarf (chinenses) species is somewhat sun and drought tolerant. Try in the garden with Brunnera, Carex, Helleborus and Ferns. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Aster novi-belgii Mauve-pink blooms. 15” tall. 

‘Visions’ PP#11860 Pink blooms. 18-20” tall.

‘Vision in Red’ PP#11965 Purplish-red blooms. 18” tall.

‘Vision in White’ PP#18965 Clear white blooms. 18” tall.
**Astilbe chinensis ‘Pumila’**
**False Spirea**
A dwarf Astilbe, it has purple-rose 12" spikes that flower mid- to late summer (July–August) above handsome deeply incised compound leaves. While often considered one of the most drought tolerant and easiest Astilbes to grow, don’t let the soil dry out. All Astilbes like moist soil. Try it with Japanese Painted Fern and Hosta ‘Elegans’ for delicate and strong textures combined.  
Plant 18” apart

**Astilbe japonica**
**‘Deutschland’**
**False Spirea**
Very compact and vigorous, this lovely white Astilbe is tough, pest-free, and handsome. Try leaving the flower spikes on after they’ve finished blooming, because they are especially attractive with snow on the ground. You will find all our varieties good for cutting if picked half-open. Blooms in June and July. 20–24” tall.  
Plant 18” apart.

**Astilbe japonica**
**‘Montgomery’**
**False Spirea**
‘Montgomery’ has wonderful deep red to scarlet-red flowers with dark red-bronze foliage changing to green in the spring. Flowers contrast with the glossy foliage. Blooms in mid summer at 20” tall. Plant alongside Anemone ‘Whirlwind’, Heuchera ‘Autumn Bride’, and ferns in the shade garden.  
Plant 18” apart.

**Astilbe japonica**
**‘Peach Blossom’**
**False Spirea**
When the buds open to airy plumes of soft salmon pink and a sweet aroma fills the air, you will be happy you chose ‘Peach Blossom’ to grace the shady border. Attractive dark green foliage all season with 20–24” tall blooming spikes in June and July. Excellent choice as a cut flower for its fragrance and beauty.  
Plant 18” apart.

**Astilbe simplicifolia**
**‘Hennie Graafland’**
**False Spirea**
A clear, bright pink at 24”, its glossy green foliage complements the flowers very nicely. Like our red variety (‘Fanal’), ‘Rheinland’ will require more watering and mulching in hot, dry weather to stay gloriously beautiful while blooming during June and July. Use Astilbes in groups of 3 or 5 in the border or mass them in shady locations.  
Plant 18” apart.

**Astilbe taquetii**
**‘Purple Candles’**
**False Spirea**
This rugged and beautiful Astilbe is our tallest variety at 40” or so, blooming in mid-to-late summer when drought tolerance becomes an added asset. The dense lavender-purple spikes may look best toward the back of the partly shaded border rising above the bronze-green foliage. By mixing different varieties, Astilbes can effectively brighten the shade garden for three months.  
Plant 18” apart.

**Astilbe x ‘Delft Lace’**
**False Spirea**
This beautiful Astilbe with shiny blue-green foliage will be a great addition to your shade garden. Will tolerant more sun with foliage becoming deep maroon. Burgundy stems produce salmon pink buds that open to a softer pink flower in midsummer. This hybrid has a strong upright flower spike growing 24-36” tall. PP#19839  
Plant 22” apart.
**Baptisia australis**  
*False Indigo*  
*Perennial Plant of the Year 2010*  
This durable, long-lived native perennial produces weather-resistant, soft grey-green foliage 3-4’ high, topped in mid-spring by blue to **intense blue** flowers that last for weeks, followed by prominent dark seedpods, which all-told, make an attractive presence throughout the summer. Allow plenty of space in the garden or divide every 4-5 years in late fall to early spring. **Plant 18” apart.**

**Baptisia x ‘Purple Smoke’**  
*False Indigo*  
A chance union of *Baptisia australis* and *Baptisia alba* produced this vigorous *baptisia*. With charcoal stems (when mature), grey green foliage, topping out around 4’ and **dusty violet** flowers that resemble lupines, you will grow to love this perennial. Once established, it thrives in lean well-drained soil and will be quite drought tolerant. **Plant 24” apart.**

**Baptisia x ‘Solar Flare’**  
*Prairieblues™*  
*False Indigo*  
In mid to late spring false indigo draws the eye with its tall spikes of blue pea-like flowers above bushy blue-green foliage. This complex hybrid will command even more attention with **lemon yellow** flowers that age to **orange-red**, a spectacular sight as both colors are present on a single stem. Overall height is 3-4’. **Plant 48” apart.**

**Baptisia x ‘Carolina Moonlight’**  
*Wild Indigo*  
Bushy blue-green foliage is graced with spikes of **soft yellow** pea-like flowers in late spring to early summer. Vigorous 3-4’ tall foliage tolerates dryish soil and prefers full sun. Use as a specimen or plant in groups with our violet-purple and bi-colored Baptisia. **Plant 24” apart.**

**Baptisia x ‘Lunar Eclipse’**  
*Prairieblues™*  
*False Indigo*  
A unique hybrid developed by Dr. Jim Ault of the Chicago Botanic Garden from several of our North American native species. In late May to June buds open **light purple** and transition to **creamy white** and then finally **medium violet**. This Baptisia has an open branching habit and grows to **24-36” tall**. **PP#25875**  
**Plant 36” apart.**

**Baptisia x ‘Twilight’**  
*Prairieblues™*  
*False Indigo*  
A vigorous heat-tolerant hybrid of two native prairie species that produces many flower spikes on a single plant. The bi-colored flowers are deep **violet-purple** to almost **copper** and have a touch of lemon yellow. This Baptisia won’t sing the blues when planted as a single specimen for its attractive **4-5’ tall** blue-green foliage. **PP#19011**  
**Plant 36” apart.**

**Begonia grandis**  
*Hardy Begonia*  
If you are a shade gardener, here’s yet another option for long bloom time and attractive foliage. The delicate **pale pink** flowers of the Hardy Begonia are carried above the large, rich green leaves from July to frost. Not surprising is the plant’s preference for rich, moist soil. **Try the 2’ mound of Hardy Begonia with contrasting fine-textured ferns or the burgundy foliage of Epimedium ‘Rubrum’.**  
**Plant 18” apart.**

**Begonia grandis ‘Alba’**  
*Hardy Begonia*  
As functional as the Hardy Begonia has proven in shady landscape spots, we think the **white**-flowering version is important to offer as well. Grows **15 - 18”**. **As long blooming and bright as the white version is, its leaves seem to combine with a host of other foliage textures and shapes from Astilbes and Hostas to Polygonatums and Convallarias.**  
**Plant 18” apart.**
Bergenia cordifolia
Heartleaf Bergenia
Distinctive glossy, heart-shaped leathery leaves are evergreen, turning warm, ruddy shades in the fall. Bright pink flower clusters bloom in April/May about 12" from the base and flower for weeks. Prefers rich, humusy soil that retains moisture and would rather be spared the mid-day sun. Our humid summers sometimes makes Bergenia appealing to slugs, so some control may be warranted. Try with Dicentra. Plant 18" apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Bergenia x ‘Spring Fling’
Heartleaf Bergenia
A profusion of magenta-pink flowers on upright branched stems in spring are surrounded by thick glossy green leaves. The evergreen foliage turns purplish-black in fall to winter. Grows 12-24" tall. Use as a groundcover, edger, or plant in groups in the border. PP#26337
Plant 12" apart.

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Zones 4 - 9

Boltonia asteroides
‘Snowbank’
False Aster
Starting in early September, native Boltonia is a shower of tiny white daises on 3-4’ stalks that rarely need staking. The flowers withstand light frosts that make them effective in Maryland into October. An easy-to-grow graceful perennial, it prefers a light soil and full sun and looks great at the back of the border or in the wildflower garden. Try it with purple or blue Wood Asters. Plant 24" apart.

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Zones 4 - 8

Boltonia asteroides
‘August Moon’
False Aster
A profusion of blue flowers from June to August. Grows to 3-4’ tall. Use it as a border or in a wildflower meadow. PP#25789
Plant 24" apart.

Zones 4 - 9

Brunnera macrophylla
Dwarf Anchusa
False Forget-me-not
This fine perennial Forget-Me-Not produces tiny clusters of small pale blue flowers from April to June. It has handsome, round, textured leaves that hold up well in the garden well into the fall. It does well in semi-shade or full sun. Its 18” height makes it ideal for a woodland setting, for the front of the border, or as a ground cover. Try it with Heuchera Plum Pudding, Alchemilla mollis, and a yellow Hosta such as ‘August Moon’. Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Brunnera macrophylla
‘Jack Frost’
Siberian Bugloss
Variegated Dwarf Anchusa
Perennial Plant of the Year 2012
Cool blue forget-me-not flowers dance above the silvery-white and green variegated heart-shaped leaves in April and May. The 15” tall foliage maintains its unique variegation without reversion and will enjoy the company of Heuchera ‘Citronelle’ and Hosta ‘August Moon’. PP#13859
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Brunnera macrophylla
‘Alexander’s Great’
Siberian Bugloss
Side by side with its cousin ‘Jack Frost’, ‘Alexander’ boasts much larger heart-shaped leaves that are covered in metallic silver with intricate dark green veins and a thin green margin. Clumps grow 15-18” tall and 30” wide, accompanied by delicate (yes delicate) sky blue flowers in early spring. PP#25789
Plant 30” apart.

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Zones 4 - 8

Brunnera macrophylla
‘Silver Heart’
False Forget-me-not
This new variety has thick silver heart-shaped leaves with a narrow green leaf margin and delicate green venation. Compared with other variegated varieties, it is more tolerant of heat and humidity. Pretty blue forget-me-not flowers top the 6-12” tall foliage in spring. PP#24685
Plant 18” apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Brunnera macrophylla
‘Sea Heart’
False Forget-me-not
Noteworthy for its exceptional tolerance of heat and humidity, ‘Sea Heart’ also blooms a couple of weeks earlier in spring than ‘Jack Frost’ and has two-toned pink and blue flowers. The 6-12” tall foliage has thick leaves that are heart-shaped and green with an intricately patterned silvery overlay. PP#24684 Plant 12” apart.

Zones 4 - 8

Gold = Sun, Green = Shade + level deer resistance (see page 7 for program details)