

Sample of labels for native/local eco-type plants available at Lasdon 2022 Plant Sale

NATIVE - LOCAL ECOTYPE

Euthamia Graminifolia Grass-Leaved Goldenrod

Rounded, flat top clusters of tiny yellow flowers adorn branching stems of this goldenrod. It's unique grass like foliage sets it apart from others in this family. It can sometimes be aggressive, so it's best placed where it has room to expand. Usually likes moist conditions but can be surprisingly drought tolerant.



QUICK FACTS:

Height: 3-5ft
Bloom time: July-September
Sun: full to part sun
Soil: wet to medium-dry
Wildlife value: attracts butterflies, bees, and beetles, birds feed off of the seeds,
Resistant to: Deer

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Monarda fistulosa Wild Bergamot

A tough, mint family perennial that grows well in many garden settings. Tolerates drought and poor, dry soil. Deadhead flowers to prolong summer bloom. Its flowers open continuously throughout the day, providing nectar rewards for a large variety of insects.



QUICK FACTS:

Height: 2-4ft
Bloom Time: July to September
Sun: full to part shade

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Lobelia cardinalis Cardinal Flower

Stunning wetland plant with erect, terminal spikes of bright scarlet red tubular flowers.

QUICK FACTS:

Height: 2-4ft
Bloom time: July-September
Sun: full sun to part shade
Soil: wet to medium wet
Wildlife value: important nectar source for hummingbirds and swallowtail butterflies
Resistant to: Deer



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Eutrochium dubium Joe-pye

A tall perennial with strong stems that support large domed, pink to purple inflorescence. Can make a big architectural statement in the garden when grouped together in the back of a perennial bed. This species generally likes moist conditions but does well in average garden soil when given the room to grow.

QUICK FACTS:

Height: 5-7ft
Bloom time: July to September
Sun: full sun to part shade
Soil: medium to wet



NATIVE - LOCAL ECOTYPE

Penstemon digitalis Foxglove Beardtongue

Penstemon is a clump forming, fast growing prairie plant giving color to the garden in early spring. White to pinkish small tubular flowers grow on panicles atop rigid stems. Its distinct seed head and semi-evergreen basal foliage adds beautiful winter interest. Penstemon looks nice grouped together in a garden setting.



QUICK FACTS:

Height: 3-5ft
Bloom time: Late April-July
Sun: full to partial sun
Soil: medium to dry
Wildlife value: tubular flowers attracts many types of bees, wasps and flies.
Resistant to: Deer

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Rudbeckia hirta Black-eyed Susan

This long blooming wildflower is a biennial or short-lived perennial. It freely self-seeds to persist for many years in the garden. Bright yellow daisy like flowers attract many pollinators.



QUICK FACTS:

Height: 2-3ft.
Bloom time: June-October
Sun: Full sun
Soil: medium to dry
Wildlife value: A great source of pollen for many species of butterflies

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Vernonia noveboracensis NY Ironweed

Tall, coarse, upright perennial usually grows wild in moist thickets, lowlands or along stream banks. Great in the back of a perennial bed or wildflower garden. Terminal flower heads feature an attractive spray of many fluffy, deep purple flowers.



QUICK FACTS:

Height: 4-6ft
Bloom time: August-September
Sun: full sun
Soil: medium to wet
Wildlife value: flowers attract butterflies and seed heads attract birds
Resistant to: Deer

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Tridens flavus Purple Tridens

Perennial warm season bunchgrass with drooping branches of reddish/purple spikelets. When planted en masse, it forms a stunning show of purple haze atop a field or meadow. Being salt tolerant makes it a good choice for roadside planting sites.



QUICK FACTS:

Height: 3-6ft
Bloom time: August-November
Sun: full to part sun
Soil: medium to dry
Wildlife value: host plant for a number of larvae, birds feast on the seeds
Resistant to: Deer

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Pycnanthemum muticum Short-Tooth Mountain Mint

A pollinator and insect magnet! Fast spreading, aromatic perennial smelling strongly of mint. The flowers are subtle, but give a nice glow when planted grouped together. Spreads by rhizomes and is great for naturalization.



QUICK FACTS:

Height: 1-3ft
Bloom time: July-September
Sun: full to part sun
Soil: medium to dry
Wildlife value: attractive to many kinds of butterflies, bees, wasps, flies and beetles
Resistant to: Deer

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Pycnanthemum virginianum Virginia Mountain Mint

Virginia mountain mint is the only mountain mint that likes to grow in wet soil, but will also tolerate regular garden soil. It is perfect for a rain garden or in wet meadows. Erect, branching stems have flat topped, terminal clusters of small white flowers. Same with all mountain mints, the leaves smell like mint when crushed.



QUICK FACTS:

Height: 2-3ft
Bloom time: July-September
Sun: full sun to part shade
Soil: medium to wet
Wildlife value: attractive to many kinds of pollinators, predators and parasitoids.
Resistant to: Deer