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SPOTTED JOE PYE WEED

Eutrochium maculatum

Crowned with clusters of bright pink flowers in late summer, this native is a nectar source for many insect species and is the larval host for 27 different butterflies and moths.

Growing Information

Sunlight	Full sun
Soil Type	Prefers moist soils that do not dry out
Height	4–6'
Flowering calendar	August to September

Benefits for Wildlife

Leaves	Larval host plant for 27 species of butterflies and moths
Flowers	Attracts a wide variety of pollinators and is especially valued for late season nectar and pollen
Fruit	No
Seeds	No

Host to 27 caterpillar species, including:
(common names) Clymene Moth; Wavy-Lined Emerald; Red-Humped Caterpillar; Boneset Borer Moth; Tricose Dart; Smartweed Borer; Curve-Lined Angle; Ruby Tiger Moth; White Spot Pug; Subgothic Dart

Benefits for People

- Even though this plant is tall, it has strong stems and rarely needs to be staked

Natural Habitat

- Marshy areas and stream banks

