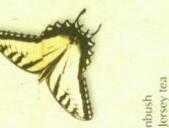
Recommended Caterpillar Food

Butterfly species	Native host plant(s)
American painted lady	Pussytoes
Black or parsnip swallowtail	Golden Alexanders Yellow pimpernel Wild or garden parsnips
Buckeye	Plantains False foxgloves
Cloudless sulphur	Partridge pea Sennas
Dogface sulphur	False indigo Lead plant Prairie clovers
Giant swallowtail	Hoptree Prickly-ash
Great spangled fritillary	Blue violet Other forest violet species
Hackberry butterfly	Hackberry tree Sugarberry tree
Monarch or milk- weed butterfly	Butterfly milkweed Common milkweed All other species of milkweed
Olive hairstreak	Eastern red cedar
Pipevine swallowtail	Pipevine Virginia snakeroot
Red-spotted purple	Willows Wild cherries Wild crabapples
Regal fritillary	Bird's-foot violet Other prairie violet species
Spicebush swallow- tail	Spicebush Sassafras
Tiger swallowtail	Hop tree Prickly-ash
Viceroy	Willows Wild cherries
Zebra swallowtail	Pawpaw

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Jurple coneflowe verbena Legend low mound of topsoil. It's best if there is no vegetation growing in the area where the berm will be independent beds can be created in a day or a weekend by adding gravel and water for a butterfly "watering hole." Berms in general are good design elements for an tea, prairie blazing star and butterfly weed. Add a shallow saucer or old birdbath filled with sand placed. This gives you an immediate clean slate, and the slight elevation really sets off plants. urban or suburban yard. These

Your Butterfly Garden!



Recommended
Nectar Sources
&
Host Plants
for
Butterflies!

each dot represents one plant



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Above: Red Admiral photo by Tammy Simmons

River Bluffs Audubon Society

The River Bluffs Audubon Society Chapter maintains a community Butterfly Garden located on West Edgewood in Jefferson City, Missouri. Betty Richey and **Linda Vogt are the managers of this garden** which features Missouri Native plants to attract butterflies, as well as "host" plants. River Bluffs Audubon chapter is a terrific place to learn more about butterflies and of course birds and other wildlife. Join them on one of their many great birding field trips! Visit their website:

http://rbas.missouri.org

pick up a membership form to RBAS at Birds-I-View in Jefferson City 573-638-2473 or at the Runge Conservation Nature Center in Jefferson City, MO.

Butterfly Nectar Sources

Native wildflowers (generally 20-30" tall)

Black-eyed Susan May-July Butterfly milkweed orange milkweed May-July Cardinal flower July-October Indian paintbrush April-July Lanceleaf coreopsis April-June May-August Ohio horsemint pagoda plant Pale purple coneflower May-July Purple milkweed May-July Purple or white prairie clover June-September Rose verbena March-November Shining blue star *prefers moist site* April-May

Native wildflowers (generally 30-50" tall)

Culver's root June-July August-September Eastern blazing star Garden phlox July-August Marsh milkweed prefers moist site Aug.-Sept. New England aster September-October Prairie blazing star July-August Purple coneflower June-August July-August Rattlesnake master Yellow coneflower June



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Butterfly Nectar Sources

Native shrubs and small trees

Buttonbush June-August
Eastern redbud March-May

Fragrant sumac March-April

Lead plant June

may die back to ground in winter

New Jersey tea May-June

Ninebark May-June

Spicebush February-March

Wild hydrangea May-July

Wild plum March-May

Valuable Resources:

- Your local Audubon
 Chapter; River Bluffs
 Audubon Society
 http://rbas.missouri.org
- Butterfly Gardening & Conservation from the Missouri Department of Conservation
- www.grownative.org
- Native Plants source:
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