



goat's rue (*Tephrosia virginiana*)
A colorful large legume forming clumps. Blooms around Independence Day; the rest of the time has nice foliage.



goat's rue (Tephrosia virginiana)



wild indigo (Baptisia tinctoria)
Forms large, showy bluish mounds with yellow blooms in
June; in the fall produces black capsules in place of fowers.



birdfoot violet (Viola pedata)
A small plant with multitudes of bright flowers in May; can grow in compacted poor soil.



birdfoot violet (Viola pedata)



stiff aster (Ionactis linariifolia)

A low, miniature aster that may be used as a groundcover; a profound bloomer



stiff aster (Ionactis linariifolia) seedlings



showy aster (Eurybia spectablis)
An attraction of pine barrens, hard to find elsewhere.
Only about a foot tall, with large blue or purple blooms



showy aster (Eurybia spectablis)



sickle-leaved golden aster (*Pityopsis falcata*)
Forms small and large clumps of yellow flowers in August



sickle-leaved golden aster (*Pityopsis falcata*)
A common plant in sandy open areas; already
flowering at the East Entrance to Myles Standish

slender-leaved mountain mint (Pycnanthemum tenuifolium) A locally rare elegant plant seen only once in Myles Standish. Could be propagated from that clone.





bearberry (Arctostaphylos uva-ursi) A nice evergreen groundcover with bright red copious fruit; can grow on bare sand



bearberry (Arctostaphylos uva-ursi) Advancing on open sand



mayfolwer or trailing arbutus (*Epigaea repens*)
The state flower. Makes an evergreen groundcover



mayfolwer or trailing arbutus (*Epigaea repens*)
Flowering in May; doing best growing under pines



wintergreen (Gaultheria procumbens)
Evergreen, with showy fruit



huckleberry (Gaylussacia baccata) in the fall



huckleberry (Gaylussacia baccata) in May



huckleberry (Gaylussacia baccata) In fruit, South Line Road, Myles Standish



dangleberry (Gaylussacia frondosa) Also yields edible berries. Occurs in Myles Standish, though is more rare than huckleberry.



lowbush blueberry (Vaccinium angustifolium)
A low shrub with copious edible fruit; grows
in dry, open, rocky habitats



lowbush blueberry (Vaccinium angustifolium) berries



hillside blueberry (Vaccinium pallidum)
Another low blueberry with white or pink flowers in spring



hillside blueberry (Vaccinium pallidum) in fruit



A shrub with glossy evergreen foliage naturally forming compact bushes; responds well to trimming; can be purchased commercially



dwarf upland willow (Salix tristis)
A small shrub forming clones only up to 1.5 ft tall, with bluish foliage



dwarf chestnut oak (Quercus prinoides)
A relatively uncommon low compact shrub found in the Forest; responds well to trimming, forms clumps



dwarf chestnut oak (Quercus prinoides) Acorns are of unusual purple color.



dwarf chestnut oak (Quercus prinoides) seedlings



creeping sand cherry (*Prunus pumila*)
Forms a low prostrate clone (found in Myles Standish)



creeping sand cherry (*Prunus pumila*) in flower Photo P. McLaughlin



creeping sand cherry (*Prunus pumila*)
Produces edible small cherries



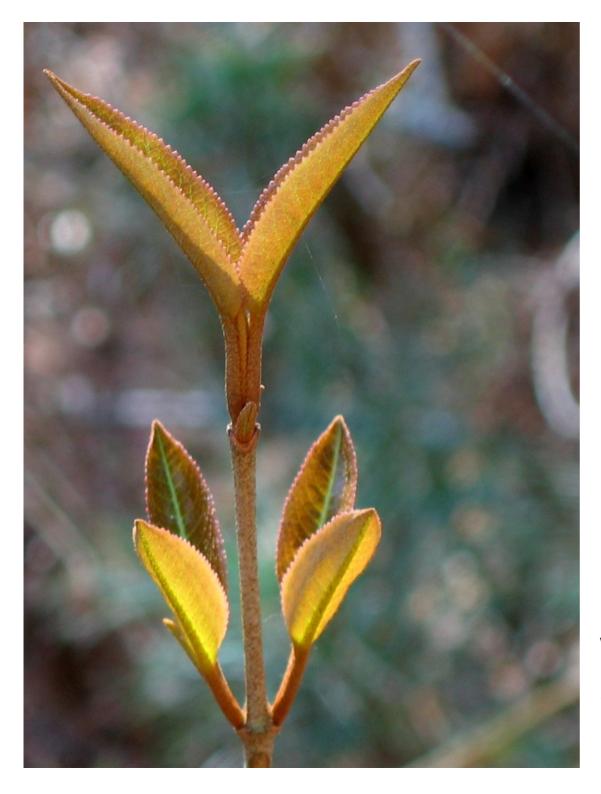
wild raisin (Viburnum nudum var. cassinoides)
Fruit first become white/yellow, then pink, and finally blue



wild raisin (Viburnum nudum var. cassinoides)
A large shrub with fine glossy foliage, pretty flowers, and colorful edible fruit, which change colors while ripening



wild raisin (Viburnum nudum var. cassinoides) with ripe berries (edible; resemble rasins)



wild raisin (Viburnum nudum var. cassinoides) breaking bud in spring



mountain holly (Nemopanthus mucronatus)
A tall shrub that produces bright red small cherry-like fruit in August



mountain holly (Nemopanthus mucronatus) fruit



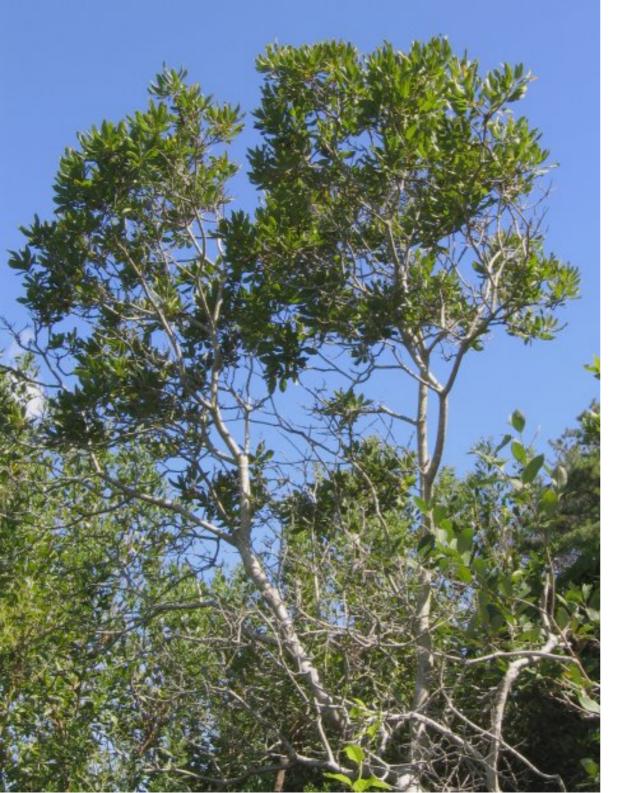
mountain holly (Nemopanthus mucronatus) seedlings



highbush blueberry (Vaccinium corymbosum) A characteristic vase shape, as seen in winter



highbush blueberry (Vaccinium corymbosum) in flower in May



(Myrica pensylvanica)
Can form a tall shrub or even a small tree, but most often is a medium-sized shrub with pleasant scent and glossy leaves.



candleberry (Myrica pensylvanica)

Produces copious dry fruit of light gray color close around branches; fruit as well as some leaves stay through the winter (it is semi-evergreen).



American holly (*llex opaca*) in winter



American holly (*llex opaca*)
A small evergreen tree, a symbol of American Christmas