



Sound choice

The new Astilbe hybrids 'Hip Hop' and 'New Wave' (pictured) are part of the **Darwin Perennials** Music Collection. Both false spireas feature strong stems and heat tolerance. 'Hip Hop' has an addition of light pink plumes with high-contrast hot pink stamens. 'New Wave' is an upward grower with dark shiny green foliage — with plumes that have a deep, consistent pink on a dark stem. DarwinPerennials.com

Pure performance

Salvia farinacea 'Evolution White' is **Benary's** new silvery white color, with the same performance and compact habit as AAS award winner *Salvia* 'Evolution,' according to the company. Early to flower, 'Evolution White' features bright white blooms for a clean, fresh look in the landscape all season long. Benary.com



Baker's delight

Named for its yellow-gold fruit, *Rubus idaeus* 'Fall Gold' is similar to red raspberries in all respects but color. This upright thorny shrub from **Monrovia** provides an abundance of sweet berries from mid-summer to early fall. It offers green foliage throughout the season and is self-pollinating, so it does not require another plant nearby to set fruit. It reaches 4x3 ft., and prefers full sun in zones 3 to 7. Monrovia.com



Traditional beauty

David Austin Roses' repeat-flowering *Rosa* 'The Wedgwood Rose' (Ausjosiah) — offers approximately 70 soft rose pink petals in medium to large blooms. They feature a fruity fragrance on the outer petals, with a clove-like scent at the center. Their ample foliage is dark green and glossy. They work well as a climber — as tall as 10 ft. — or a flowering shrub (about 5x5 ft.). Hardy in USDA zones 5 to 9, they are named for the English pottery company founded by Josiah Wedgwood in 1759. DavidAustinRoses.com



Taste of the tropics

Tesselaar's 'Tropicanna,' 'Tropicanna Gold' and 'Tropicanna Black' cannas work well in garden borders, backdrops, containers, ponds or water gardens. Featuring variegated, exotic foliage and brilliantly hued blooms (four to eight per stalk), the plants quickly establish into clumps with an upright growth habit. They mature to a height of between 4 and 6 ft., and particularly thrive in USDA zones 7 to 11 — in full sun or partial shade. Tesselaar.com