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SCHEDULE OF THE SALE



Scott Arboretum Selections: Spring Sale Schedule:

Friday, May 10	Special Friends Preview Party	5:30 to 7:30 pm	To become a Special Friend to attend our Preview Party, call the Scott Arboretum Offices at 610-328-8025.
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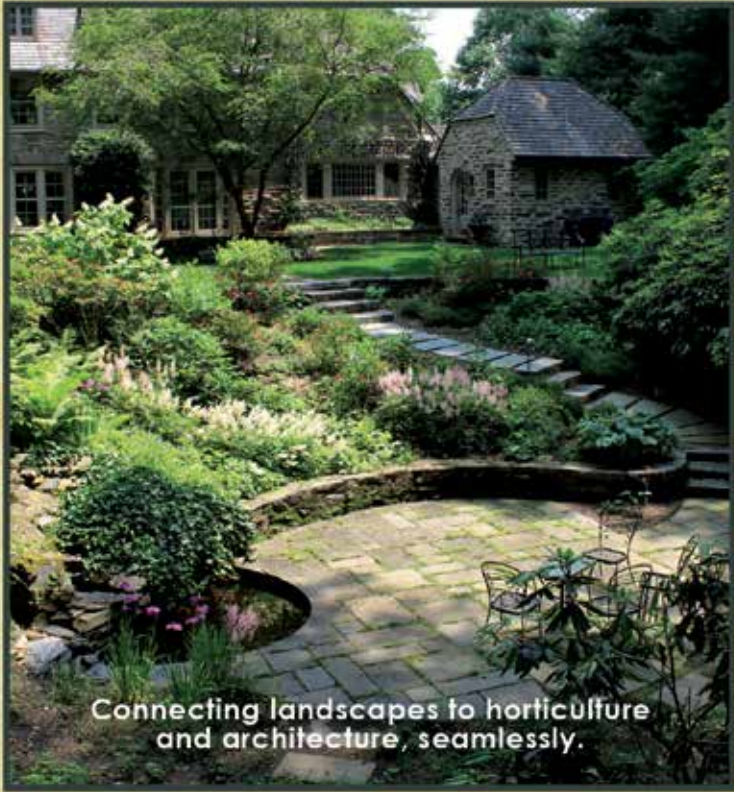
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PLANTING CONTAINER GROWN PLANTS



Planting Container Grown Plants

Please follow these planting instructions to assure establishment. We are not able to offer replacement plants, exchanges, or refunds.

Many containerized plants are grown in potting mixes that contain little or no actual soil. In order for a plant to make the transition from its pot into the garden, use the following guidelines:

1. Remove all, or as much of the potting mix as possible from around the plant's roots by teasing the root system out of the planting media. In nurseries the plants are watered at frequent intervals and potting mixes need to be quick-draining. If the mix isn't removed, it dries out rapidly in the garden and can actually repel or wick water away from the plant.
2. Container plants are often pot-bound. Slash or break up the plant's root mass and straighten out any circling or girdling roots. Remove any dead or injured roots. Place the plant in the hole and spread chunks of the root system over a cone of soil.
3. When planting, make sure the crown of perennial/herbaceous plants or the root flare of woody plants is level with the soil's surface when placed into the planting hole. Anticipate the soil will settle a bit – many horticulturists believe it is better to plant slightly high.
4. Mulch. Use a 2" layer of hardwood bark mulch or composted leaves around your plants, but don't pile it onto the crown or trunk of a plant. Mulch retains moisture, mediates soil temperatures, discourages weeds, and eventually breaks down into organic matter.
5. Water well after planting and continue to water frequently throughout the first complete growing season. A rule of thumb is "water once a day for a week, every week for a month, and every month for a year." Watch your plants for signs of stress and water them during periods when there is no rainfall. It is important to water conifers and broad-leaved evergreens through the winter as their needles and leaves continue to lose moisture during that time.
6. Water deeply with a slow trickle for a length of time appropriate to the size of the root mass. If you just sprinkle the surface, the roots will remain shallow and grow towards the surface and are then more prone to drying out during drought.

Planting Strategies for Drought Situations:

1. If possible, keep plants in containers until *in situ* soil moisture is restored.
2. While plants are in containers, check them at least once a day for moisture requirements.



3. Water container plants frequently and deeply, making sure the soil is saturated. Even if the water runs out the bottom of the pot, don't assume it's saturated. Sometimes when soil really dries out, it actually repels water at first.

You do have to plant right away, or when you do plant, we recommend the following:

1. Pre-moisten the soil 24 hours before you plant.
2. Water new plantings daily for at least the first few weeks.
3. Water entire area, not just individual plants.
4. Check plants daily for their water requirements.

The more attention and care you give a plant during the first year, the better off it will be in the long run.



MEANING OF OUR LABELS



Unusual Annuals/Tropicals

All annuals and tropical are identified with yellow labels.

Annuals are plants that live one year or a single growing season. The annuals we are offering typically provide long foliage or blooming interest, presenting unique opportunities to add dramatic interest to gardens. Some annuals can be perpetuated by collecting seeds.

Tropical plants come from the tropical regions for the globe and will not withstand freezing temperatures. These plants, while they can add distinct foliage and flowers to the summer gardens, most be overwintered indoors. In some cases this may mean growing them as houseplants. In other cases, such as with cannas, the plant can be overwintered by digging up and storing the rhizome. Please read the cultural notes with each plant description to learn how to treat those plants that overwinter easily indoors.

Hardy Plants

All Hardy Plants are identified with green labels.

Hardy plants survive in our climate zone, USDA zones 6-7. They will persist in your garden year after year with proper siting and care. Again, please read the cultural notes associated with each plant listing to learn about specific care of these hardy plants.



PLANT LIST



Plant Name	Common Name	Plant Type	Notes
<i>Abutilon</i> 'Biltmore Ballgown'	Chinese lantern	annual	
<i>Acorus gramineus</i> 'Cava'	grassy-leaved sweet flag	perennial	
<i>Actaea simplex</i> (Atropurpurea Group) 'Hillside Black Beauty'	bugbane	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Adenium obesum</i>	desert rose	tropical	
<i>Adiantum venustum</i>	Himalayan maidenhair fern	perennial	
<i>Agapanthus</i> 'Blue Yonder'	lily-of-the-Nile	perennial	
<i>Agastache</i> 'Blackadder'	giant hummingbird mint	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Agastache rugosa</i> 'Little Adder'	dwarf hummingbird mint	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Ajuga incisa</i> 'Bikun'	Frosted Jade bugleweed	perennial	
<i>Allium</i> 'Millenium'	ornamental onion	perennial	
<i>Alocasia</i> 'Purple Sword'	alocasia	tropical	
<i>Alocasia</i> 'Tiny Dancers'	alocasia	tropical	
<i>Alocasia</i> 'Tyrion'	elephant ear	tropical	
<i>Amsonia illustris</i>	Ozark blue star	perennial	
<i>Angelica sylvestris</i> 'Ebony'	woodland angelica	biennial	
<i>Angelonia angustifolia</i> 'Balarckle'	Archangel™ Dark Purple summer snapdragon	annual	
<i>Anisodonteia capensis</i> 'Elegans Princess'	cape mallow	annual	
<i>Antirrhinum hispanicum</i>	spanish snapdragon	perennial	
<i>Arisaema sikokianum</i>	Japanese cobra lily	perennial	
<i>Arisaema thunbergii</i> ssp. <i>urashima</i>	Japanese cobra lily	perennial	
<i>Asclepias incarnata</i> ssp. <i>pulchra</i>	swamp milkweed	perennial	
<i>Asplenium antiquum</i> 'Osaka'	bird's nest fern	tropical	
<i>Asplenium trichomanes</i>	maidenhair spleenwort	perennial	
<i>Astilbe</i> 'Visions'	Chinese astilbe	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Baptisia</i> 'American Goldfinch'	false indigo	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Begonia</i> 'Harmony's Fire Woman'	rex begonia	tropical	
<i>Blechnum gibbum</i> 'Silver Lady'	dwarf tree fern	tropical	
<i>Bletilla striata</i> 'Tri-lips'	hardy ground orchid	perennial	
<i>Bletilla striata</i> 'Variegata'	hardy ground orchid	perennial	



***Gloxinia sylvatica* 'Bolivian Sunset' (gloxinia)**



If you're looking for a striking shrub that's also easy to care for, 'Bolivian Sunset' is an excellent choice. It can be brought indoors before the first autumn frost and overwintered as a houseplant, radiating tropical joy with its orange-red flowers and shiny foliage during the chillier months.

'Bolivian Sunset' grows well in part sun to shade, in moist, well-drained soil. As a low-maintenance low grower, this plant works well as a foundation planting, or a fun addition to walkways, borders, and rock gardens. Deer will stay away from this plant, allowing you to enjoy its bright, tubular blooms.

***Canna glauca* 'Panache'**

Canna glauca 'Panache' has hearty bluish-green ("glaucous" hence the species name), banana-like leaves that stand about five feet tall and emerge from stout, laterally growing, underground, root-like stems. Throughout the growing season, it is topped perpetually with sprays of its flowers. The delicate flowers have peach petals fading to red toward the centers and held in profusion by burgundy stems and calyces.

Because of its height, it works well toward the middle/rear of a bed as a strong pop of color behind a foreground planting that can handle full sun conditions. This plant is an exuberant bloomer that produces consistent, strong, colorful blooms throughout the season.





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<i>Boehmeria nipononivea</i> 'Nichirin'	Japanese false nettle	perennial	
<i>Brunnera macrophylla</i> 'Sea Heart'	Siberian bugloss	perennial	
<i>Callisia fragrans</i> 'Melnikoff'	basket plant	tropical	
<i>Calotropis gigantea</i>	giant milkweed	tender shrub	
<i>Campanula</i> 'Birch Hybrid'	bellflower	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Campanula carpatica</i> 'Rapido Blue'	Carpathian bellflower	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Campanula</i> 'Sarastro'	bellflower	perennial	
<i>Canna glauca</i>	water canna	tropical	
<i>Canna glauca</i> 'Panache'	water canna	tropical	
<i>Canna</i> 'Phaison'	Tropicanna canna	tropical	
<i>Canna</i> x <i>ehemanii</i>	canna	tropical	
<i>Carex conica</i> 'Snowline'	birdfoot sedge	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Carex dolichostachya</i> 'Kaga-nishiki'	Gold Fountains™ sedge	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Carex elata</i> 'Aurea'	Bowles golden sedge	perennial	
<i>Carex</i> 'Everillo'	golden weeping sedge	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Carex morrowii</i> var. <i>temnolepis</i> 'Silk Tassel'	Japanese grass sedge	perennial	
<i>Carex oshimensis</i> 'Evergold'	sedge	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Caryopteris divaricata</i> 'Blue Butterflies'	bluebeard	annual	
<i>Cestrum nocturnum</i>	night-blooming jasmine	tropical	
<i>Cissus discolor</i>	rex begonia vine	vine - annual	
<i>Clematis</i> 'Cleminov51'	Sapphire Indigo clematis	vine - hardy	
<i>Clematis tubulosa</i>	bush clematis	perennial	
<i>Codiaeum</i> 'Mammy'	croton	tropical	
<i>Colocasia</i> 'Black Ripple'	elephant ear	tropical	
<i>Cordyline terminalis</i> 'Ruby'	Hawaiian ti plant	annual	
<i>Crassula perfoliata</i> var. <i>falcata</i>	airplane plant	tropical	
<i>Ctenanthe burle-marxii</i> (syn. <i>Stromanthe</i> 'Burle Marx')	prayer plant	tropical	
<i>Cuphea</i> 'David Verity'	cuphea	annual	
<i>Cynara cardunculus</i>	cardoon	tender perennial	
<i>Cyperus alternifolius</i>	umbrella plant	tropical	



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<i>Digitalis</i> 'Waldigone'	Gold Crest foxglove	perennial	
<i>Doronicum</i> 'Little Leo'	leopard's bane	perennial	
<i>Dryopteris labordei</i> 'Golden Mist'	Asian wood fern	perennial	
<i>Duranta</i> 'Dee's Purple'	skyflower	annual	
<i>Echeveria</i> 'Perle von Nürnberg'	echeveria	tropical	
<i>Echinacea</i> 'Cheyenne Spirit'	coneflower	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Echinacea</i> 'Playful Meadow Mama'	coneflower	perennial	
<i>Emilia javonica</i>	tassel flower	annual	
<i>Epimedium</i> 'Pink Champagne'	barrenwort	perennial	
<i>Erigeron pulchellus</i> var. <i>pulchellus</i> 'Lynnhaven Carpet'	fleabane	perennial	
<i>Euphorbia</i> x <i>martini</i> 'Ascot Rainbow'	Martin's spurge	perennial	
<i>Farfugium japonicum</i> var. <i>giganteum</i>	farfugium	perennial	
<i>Fuchsia</i> 'Gartenmeister Bonstedt'	fuchsia	annual	
<i>Geranium pratense</i> 'Dark Reiter'	meadow cranesbill	perennial	
<i>Geranium</i> x <i>cantabrigiense</i> 'Biokovo'	cranesbill	perennial	(limited availability)
<i>Gloxinia sylvatica</i> 'Bolivian Sunset'	gloxinia	tropical	
<i>Gomphrena globosa</i> 'Fireworks'	globe amaranth	annual	
<i>Hamelia patens</i> 'Firefly'	firebush	tropical	(limited availability)
<i>Helenium autumnale</i> 'Bandera'	sneezeweed	perennial	
<i>Helleborus</i> (Rodney Davey Marbled Group) 'RD09'	Pippa's Purple hellebore	perennial	
<i>Heuchera</i> 'Amber Lady'	coral bells	perennial	
<i>Heuchera</i> 'Forever Purple'	coral bells	perennial	
<i>Heuchera</i> 'Twist of Lime'	coral bells	perennial	
<i>Hibiscus coccineus</i>	scarlet rose mallow	perennial	
<i>Hosta</i> 'June Spirit'	hosta	perennial	
<i>Hosta</i> 'Wheee!'	hosta	perennial	
<i>Hylotelephium sieboldii</i>	Siebold's stonecrop	perennial	
<i>Iberis sempervirens</i> 'Snowflake'	candytuft	perennial	
<i>Iresine herbstii</i> 'Blazin' Rose'	bloodleaf	annual	
<i>Iris foetidissima</i> 'Variegata'	stinking iris	perennial	



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<i>Ixora coccinea</i> 'Maui Red'	flame of the woods	tropical	
<i>Ixora</i> 'Siam Ribbon'	ixora	tropical	
<i>Jeffersonia dubia</i>	Asian twinleaf	perennial	
<i>Justicia carnea</i>	Brazilian plume flower	tropical	
<i>Lantana</i> 'Havana Pink Sky'	lantana	annual	
<i>Lantana</i> 'Luscious Citrus Blend'	lantana	annual	
<i>Lavandula</i> 'Balvurlu'	Superblue lavender	perennial	
<i>Lilium</i> 'Claude Shride'	martagon lily	perennial	
<i>Lobelia tupa</i>	devil's tobacco	annual	
<i>Lonicera sempervirens</i> 'Major Wheeler'	trumpet honeysuckle	vine - hardy	
<i>Manihot esculenta</i> 'Variegata'	bitter casava	tropical	
<i>Mecardonia</i> 'Gold Dust'	mecardonia	annual	
<i>Melinis nerviglumis</i> 'Savannah'	ruby glass	annual	
<i>Monarda</i> 'Blue Moon'	bee balm	perennial	
<i>Musa acuminata</i> 'Poquito'	dwarf banana	tropical	
<i>Nassella (Stipa) tenuissima</i>	Mexican feather grass	perennial	
<i>Neoregelia</i> 'Full Moon'	bromeliad	tropical	
<i>Papaver</i> (Oriental Group) 'Harlem'	Oriental poppy	perennial	
<i>Pavonia multiflora</i>	brazilian candles	tropical	
<i>Pelargonium</i> 'Vancouver Centennial'	geranium	annual	
<i>Philodendron</i> 'Burle Marx'	philodendron	tropical	
<i>Philodendron</i> 'Rojo Congo'	philodendron	tropical	
<i>Phlox paniculata</i> 'Glamour Girl'	garden phlox	perennial	
<i>Plectranthus scutellarioides</i> 'PAS904506'	Kong™ Lime Vein coleus	annual	
<i>Plectranthus scutellarioides</i> 'Sedonna Sunset'	coleus	annual	
<i>Plectranthus</i> 'Velvet Elvis'	spurflower	annual	
<i>Plectranthus scutellarioides</i> 'Wasabi'	coleus	annual	
<i>Plumbago auriculata</i>	cape leadwort	annual	
<i>Podophyllum</i> 'Spotty Dotty'	Asian mayapple	perennial	
<i>Polygonatum macropodum</i>	big-footed Solomon's seal	perennial	
<i>Polypodium virginianum</i>	rock polypody	perennial	



***Papaver orientale* 'Harlem' (Oriental poppy)**

This poppy's huge, ruffled, burgundy-rose blooms are instantly eye-catching in late spring, and return for another show in early fall. This cultivar is known for its long bloom season, giving ample time to enjoy the purple-red flowers that strikingly contrast their black center eye.

If you're looking for a low-maintenance pop of color that deer will stay away from, this poppy is a beautiful choice. This plant is a whimsical, attention-grabbing addition to any border, bed, or rock garden. For the most vibrant color, plant in full sun. 'Harlem' also prefers rich, well-drained soils of medium moisture.

Pavonia multiflora

Pavonia multiflora, has attractive, bright pinkish-red bracts that splay outward beneath tightly fused burgundy sepals that hold the rolled petals which protrude like a satiny, deep-purple cigar. From the center of the tube of petals emerges a spray of stamens with red filaments and tiny spherical blue anthers. Truly a very attractive flower and, thankfully, plentiful on the plant during the flowering period.

Generally preferring part shade conditions, sources indicate that as a houseplant it will reach a maximum of about 3ft and responds well to periodic, hard cutbacks.





Plant Name	Common Name	Plant Type	Notes
<i>Polystichum makinoi</i>	Makinoi's holly fern	perennial	
<i>Rhododendron canescens</i> 'Varnadoe's Phlox Pink'	Piedmont azalea	woody	
<i>Rodgersia podophylla</i> 'Bloody Wheel'	rodgersia	perennial	
<i>Rothea myricoides</i> 'Ugandense'	blue butterfly bush	annual	
<i>Salix purpurea</i> 'Canyon Blue'	purpleosier willow	woody	
<i>Salvia nemerosa</i> 'Caradonna'	violet sage perennial	perennial	
<i>Salvia oxyphora</i>	fuzzy Bovilian sage	annual	
<i>Salvia sagittata</i>	arrowleaf sage	annual	
<i>Sanguisorba hakusanensis</i> 'Lilac Squirrel'	Korean burnet	perennial	
<i>Sedum</i> 'Plum Dazzled'	stonecrop	perennial	
<i>Senecio candicans</i> 'Senaw'	Angel Wings® senecio	annual	
<i>Setaria palmifolia</i>	palm grass	tropical	
<i>Spathoglottis</i> 'Lemon Kiss'	ground orchid	tropical	
<i>Stachys officinalis</i> 'Hummelo'	wood betony	perennial	
<i>Stachytarpheta frantzii</i>	purple porterweed	annual	
<i>Strobilanthes hamiltoniana</i>	Chinese rain bell	annual	
<i>Tacoma stans</i>	yellow bells	tropical	
<i>Thalictrum</i> 'Black Stockings'	meadow rue	perennial	
<i>Tiarella cordifolia</i> 'Oakleaf'	foam flower	perennial	
<i>Tiarella cordifolia</i> 'Octoraro'	foam flower	perennial	
<i>Tinantia pringlei</i>	Mexican perennial dayflower	annual	
<i>Trillium erectum</i>	red trillium	perennial	
<i>Trillium luteum</i>	yellow trillium	perennial	
<i>Tropaeolum majus</i> 'Empress Of India'	nasturium	annual	
<i>Veronica</i> 'Purpleicious'	spiked speedwell	perennial	



Salvia sagittata

The search for a true blue all-summer-flowering plant led me to *Salvia sagittata*, the arrow leaf flowering sage. The inflorescences are very sticky, reaching up to 2' above the leafy stems. The 1" flowers, borne in abundance, are a brilliant blue, with a spreading lower lip.

Salvia sagittata needs at least a half day of full sun for maximum bloom production. Unlike many other blue and purple *Salvia*, (*Salvia leucantha* for example), which require short days to initiate flower buds, *S. sagittata* begins blooming early and continues until frost.

Reaching 3 - 4' in height and width, it makes an ideal mid-border plant where its lax habit can freely mix and mingle with its neighbors. Provide a well-drained soil that's high in organic matter, regular watering, and a light feeding once or twice a month during rapid growth if planted in thin soils.

Pollinators, especially hummingbirds, adore *Salvia*. With that said, blue is not a typical color to which they are drawn. As such, mix red and orange-flowering plants amongst arrow leaf flowering sage. As the summer wanes to fall, snip cuttings with approximately four nodes and root in water. *Salvia sagittata* easily overwinters on a sunny windowsill throughout the winter months ensuring that you have this dynamic *Salvia* for seasons to come.



***Rodgersia podophylla* 'Bloody Wheels' (azalea)**

Rodgersia is known for large, textured leaves that make a statement, and 'Bloody Wheels' is no exception with its serrated leaves that transform from bright red to purple-bronze to green throughout the summer. Though mostly grown for its bold foliage, this plant also has lovely astilbe-like blooms.

Native to Japanese and Korean woodlands, *Rodgersia podophylla* grows best in woodland gardens or borders with consistently moist soils. Its striking foliage contrasts nicely to more delicate shade plants, and deer will stay away from these prized leaves.

***Senecio candicans* 'Senaw' (Angel Wings™ senecio)**

'Senaw' owes its trade name to its large, silvery white leaves that do appear as though they should belong to an angel. The unique, velvety foliage make an enchanting backdrop to contrasting greenery and colorful perennials. This unusual succulent also works well as a container plant.

This *Senecio* grows well in sun, and does not do well in frost, so make sure to overwinter indoors or use this plant as an annual. 'Senaw' is drought tolerant, and does not need much moisture in the soil. It grows rapidly, reaching 10 to 16 inches tall and wide, providing a grand foliage display.

