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Fall Sale



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WELCOME



Welcome

Greetings! Welcome to the 2019 Scott Arboretum Selections: Fall Sale! In preparation, we have compiled a handy guide to all of the wonderful woody and perennial plant offerings for sale.

We have another great collection of plants for sale this year. The lists are compiled in alphabetical order by botanical names.

The 2019 sale will also have an entirely fresh new look and feel since we will be holding it in and around the Scott Arboretum Wister Center and gardens.

Plants in smaller containers will be featured (easier to carry, easier to get more plants in your garden, and more affordable!) and this will allow us to offer the similar broad selections of woody and perennial plants as in the past.

We will have our fantastic Plant Experts on hand to help with plant questions; our incredible volunteers to keep plant parking and sales moving; and new hours and days to accommodate all of our shoppers.

Rain or shine, hope to see you at the sale.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Education Events

Thursday, August 22

Scott Arboretum Selections: Fall Sale Preview

10 am to Noon

Get a glimpse of the great plants available at the 2019 Scott Arboretum Selections: Fall Sale. Scott Arboretum Curator Mary Tipping will elaborate on the array of plants available at the sale and why you'll want to add them to your garden. Free and open to the public but space is limited.

Wednesday, September 11

Lunchtime Fall Plant Sale Tour

Noon to 1 pm

Learn more about the plants of the Scott Arboretum Selections: Fall Sale while exploring the specimens in the arboretum. This tour is geared for gardeners from beginners to experts. The tour will begin at the Scott Arboretum offices and is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, September 11

Evening Fall Plant Sale Tour

5:30 to 7 pm

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



Plant Sale Dates:

Thursday, September 12

Gold Special Friends Preview Party

4:30 – 7 pm

To become a Gold Scott Arboretum Selections Sale Special Friend and attend our Preview Party, call the Scott Arboretum Offices at 610-328-8025. Limited tickets available.

Friday, September 13

Silver and Gold Special Friends Preview Party

4:30 – 7 pm

To become a Scott Arboretum Selections Sale Special Friend and attend our Preview Party, call the Scott Arboretum Offices at 610-328-8025. Limited tickets available.

Saturday, September 14

Upper Category Member Shopping

10 to 11 am

Contributor and above members must have their membership card for early admission. If you have lost or misplaced your card, or would like to become a member, please call 610-328-8025.

Members Shopping

11 am to 1 pm

Members must show their membership card for early admission. If you have lost or misplaced your card, or would like to become a member, please call 610-328-8025.

Public Shopping

1 to 4 pm

Free Admission



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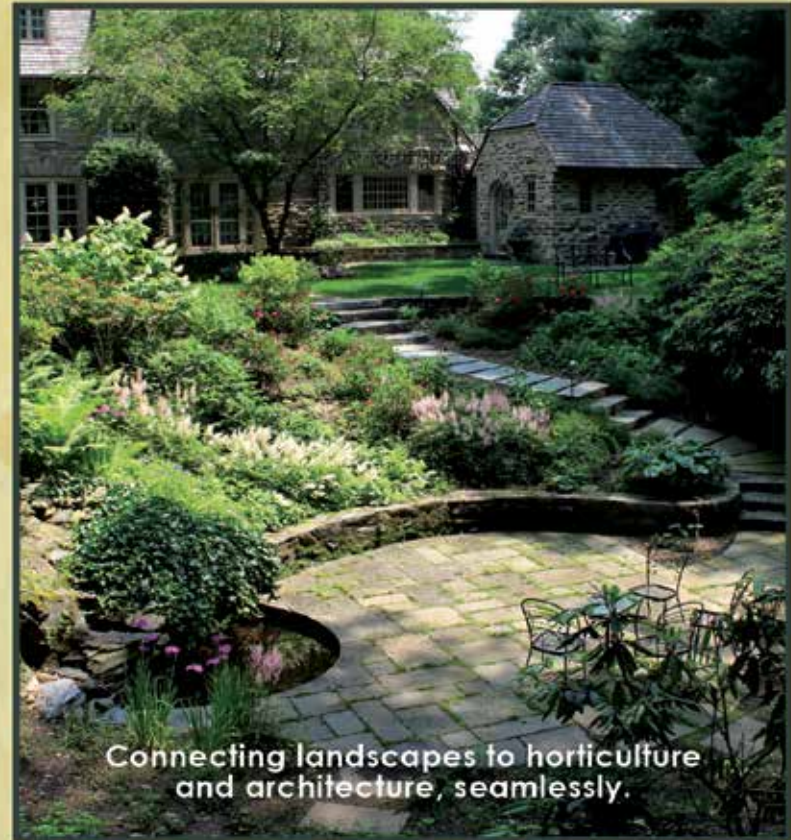
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WOODIES PLANT LIST



Botanical Name	Common Name	Notes
<i>Abies concolor</i> 'Glauca Compacta'	white fir	
<i>Abies koreana</i> 'Ice Breaker'	Korean fir	
<i>Abies nordmanniana</i> 'Golden Spreader'	Nordmann fir	
<i>Acer conspicuum</i> 'Phoenix'	snakebark maple	
<i>Acer palmatum</i> 'Ariadne'	Japanese maple	
<i>Calycanthus</i> 'Aphrodite'	sweetshrub	
<i>Caryopteris x clandonensis</i> 'CT-9-12'	Beyond Midnight® bluebeard	
<i>Cedrus atlantica</i> 'Sahara Ice'	Atlas cedar	
<i>Cedrus libani</i>	cedar of Lebanon	Limited availability
<i>Cercidiphyllum japonicum</i> 'HSI1'	Claim Jumper™ katsuratree	
<i>Cercis canadensis</i> 'JN2'	The Rising Sun™ eastern redbud	
<i>Chamaecyparis pisifera</i> 'Dow Whiting'	Soft Serve® Sawara falsecypress	
<i>Clematis</i> 'Krakowiak'	Pink Mink® clematis	
<i>Clematis</i> 'Stefan Franczak'	Brother Stefan® clematis	
<i>Cornus</i> 'KN144-2'	Rosy Teacups® dogwood	
<i>Cotinus coggygria</i> 'NCCO1'	Winecraft Black® common smoketree	
<i>Cunninghamia lanceolata</i> (prostrate blue form)	chinafir	Limited availability
<i>Daphne genkwa</i> (Hackenberry Group)	lilac daphne	



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Botanical Name	Common Name	Notes
<i>Daphne odora</i> 'Mae-jima'	fragrant daphne	
<i>Daphne x burkwoodii</i> 'Carol Mackie'	Burkwood daphne	
<i>Daphne x transatlantica</i> 'Blafra'	Eternal Fragrance® daphne	
<i>Davidia involucrata</i> var. <i>vilmoriniana</i>	dove-tree	
<i>Diervilla</i> 'G2X88544'	Kodiak® Orange bush-honeysuckle	
<i>Fagus sylvatica</i> 'Purpurea Tricolor'	tricolor beech	
<i>Franklinia alatamaha</i>	franklinia	
<i>Ginkgo biloba</i> 'Grindstone'	ginkgo	
<i>Hydrangea anomala</i> subsp. <i>petiolaris</i> var. <i>ovalifolia</i>	climbing hydrangea	
<i>Hydrangea macrophylla</i> 'SMHMLDD'	Let's Dance Diva!®	
<i>Hydrangea quercifolia</i> 'Ruby Slippers'	oakleaf hydrangea	
<i>Hydrangea serrata</i> 'SMNHSDD'	Tuff Stuff Ah-Ha® mountain hydrangea	
<i>Ilex pedunculosa</i> (female)	longstalk holly	Limited availability
<i>Ilex pedunculosa</i> (male)	longstalk holly	Limited availability
<i>Ilex verticillata</i> 'FARROWMRP'	Mr. Poppins® winterberry (male)	



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Botanical Name	Common Name	Notes
<i>Ilex verticillata</i> 'Roberta Case'	Berry Heavy Gold® winterberry (female)	
<i>Ilex x koehneana</i> (female)	Koehne holly	Limited availability
<i>Ilex x koehneana</i> (male)	Koehne holly	Limited availability
<i>Lespedeza bicolor</i> 'Yakushima'	shrub bushclover	
<i>Lonicera ligustrina</i> var. <i>yunnanensis</i> 'Briloni'	Edmée Gold boxleaf honeysuckle	
<i>Lonicera periclymenum</i> 'Munster'	woodbine honeysuckle	
<i>Magnolia</i> 'JURmag1'	Black Tulip™ hybrid magnolia	
<i>Osmanthus heterophyllus</i> 'Goshiki'	holly tea olive	
<i>Paeonia</i> 'Sugar Plum Fairy'	Itoh intersectional peony	
<i>Parrotia persica</i> 'ChrisHaven1'	Golden Belltower™ Persian parrotia	
<i>Pinus bungeana</i> 'Silver Ghost' (tentative)	lacebark pine	
<i>Pinus koraiensis</i> 'Silveray'	Korean pine	
<i>Rhododendron</i> 'Koromo-shikibu'	purple spider azalea	
<i>Rhododendron prunifolium</i> 'Skipper Lane'	plumleaf azalea	
<i>Rhododendron</i> 'Pink and Sweet'	azalea	
<i>Sambucus nigra</i> f. <i>porphyrophylla</i> 'Thundercloud'	elderberry	
<i>Sciadopitys verticillata</i>	umbrella-pine	



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Botanical Name	Common Name	Notes
<i>Stewartia malacodendron</i>	silky stewartia	
<i>Stewartia monadelph</i>	tall stewartia	
<i>Taxodium distichum var. imbricarium</i> 'National Road'	pondcypress	
<i>Vitex agnus-castus</i> 'SMVACBD'	Blue Diddley® chastetree	
<i>Zenobia pulverulenta</i> 'Woodlanders Blue'	dusty zenobia	



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Davidia involucrata var. *vilmoriniana*, the dove-tree, can reach 20 to 40 feet high and wide to make for a lovely flowering shade tree. This tree gets its common name from the showy parts of its bloom: the large, involucre bracts that subtend each flower cluster. From a distance these bracts are said to resemble white doves fluttering in a tree.

Large, golf ball-size, greenish brown fruits appear after the flowers. The fall color turns the bright-green leaves of spring and summer to anything from muted pastels to bright oranges and reds. In the same family as the native *Nyssa sylvatica* (black tupelo), *Davidia* is native to southwestern China.

This deciduous, small tree will perform its best in organically rich, consistently moist, well-drained soils in full sun to part shade. (Some afternoon shade is preferred from intense summer sun.) *Davidia involucrata* var. *vilmoriniana* should be used as a specimen tree so that when it is in bloom it can be enjoyed from all sides. Hardy in Zones 6 to 8.



Parrotia persica [**Golden BellTower™**] '**Chrishaven1**', the columnar ironwood, is an excellent example of a fastigiate tree that keeps its narrow flame shape and is perfect for tight spots and small yards where a wide-spreading tree wouldn't work. As with the straight species, this tree will also have handsome exfoliating bark as it ages.

Golden BellTower™ is a moderate grower and will reach 30 feet tall and 10 feet wide over time. Ironwoods have nice gold to apricot fall color, and this one is no exception, though the best autumn display happens when grown in full sun. This is a low-maintenance tree and has shown to hold up well in ice storms.



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Acer shirasawanum [Moonrise™] 'Munn 001' is a spectacular Japanese maple for every season. Beginning with bright-red leaves that emerge in the spring, they then age to a green-yellow with an orange blush in the summer; depending on the amount of sun the tree receives, the leaves can turn almost completely orange with green veins. Autumn transforms the leaves yet again into a gorgeous display of golds. The winter allows for time to enjoy the structure of this deciduous small tree, which will reach 7 feet tall by 5 feet wide in 10 years.

Moonrise™ is very similar to 'Autumn Moon', but it is better able to tolerate full sun; partial shade is fine, too. Discovered as a seedling in Oregon, Moonrise™ is perfect as a specimen tree. Hardy to Zone 5b.



Aesculus × neglecta 'Erythroblastos' has brilliantly colored emerging new leaves in the spring. For this particular yellow horse chestnut, the new leaves are flamingo pink and last for several weeks before they gradually turn pale green. In late spring, pale-yellow flowers held in upright racemes add to the appeal of this lovely tree; it also attracts birds and butterflies. In the fall, the foliage becomes a beautiful display of orange and red. For its foliage and blooms, this horse chestnut should be used as a specimen tree, growing to more than 90 feet high. Hardy to Zone 4.



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Taxodium distichum var. *imbricarium* '**National Road**', the National Road pondcypress, was named after the road the original tree was planted on in the 1830s in rural Norwich, Ohio. Usually, the northernmost range for *Taxodium* is Virginia, but this specimen is still growing strong and has proved to be one of the hardiest selections of pondcypress available. It can reach 60 to 70 feet high and 20 to 30 feet wide, grows well in sun or part shade, and is a perfect tree for wet soils or low spots near water. Not surprisingly, it prefers medium to wet (reasonably well-drained) soils, but pondcypress also can take somewhat dry soils. Hardy in Zones 5 to 10.



Cedar of Lebanon, *Cedrus libani*, is a great specimen tree for your garden. It ranks as one of the best winter hardy cedars and prefers well-drained, acidic loamy soil in full sun. Relatively disease free, this evergreen conifer develops a massive trunk with a flattened top and horizontally spreading branches; thus gardeners should give this slow growing tree room to grow.

Our specimen has been abundantly producing seedlings which will be available for purchase in limited quantities



PERENNIALS PLANT LIST



Botanical Name	Common Name	Notes
<i>Acorus gramineus</i> 'Cava'	grassy-leaved sweet flag	
<i>Agastache rugosa</i> 'Little Adder'	purple giant hyssop	
<i>Amsonia tabernaemontana</i> 'Storm Cloud'	eastern bluestar	
<i>Artemisia stelleriana</i> 'Boughton Silver' (aka 'Silver Brocade')	beach wormwood; dusty miller	
<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i> 'Hello Yellow'	butterfly weed	
<i>Aster macrophyllus</i> 'Twilight'	big leaf aster	
<i>Astilboides tabularis</i>	astilboides	
<i>Carex oshimensis</i> 'Everillo'	golden weeping sedge	
<i>Ceratostigma plumbaginoides</i>	plumbago	
<i>Collinsonia canadensis</i>	richweed	
<i>Crocosmia</i> 'Walcroy'	Walberton yellow montbretia	
<i>Deinranthe caerulea</i>	false hydrangea	
<i>Echinacea purpurea</i> 'Mellow Yellows'	purple coneflower	
<i>Eryngium planum</i> 'Blue Glitter'	sea holly	
<i>Eucomis comosa</i> 'Sparkling Burgundy'	purple pineapple lily	
<i>Eupatorium maculatum</i> 'Red Dwarf'	Joe-pye weed	
<i>Euphorbia polychroma</i> 'Bonfire'	cushion spurge	
<i>Euphorbia x martini</i> 'Ascot Rainbow'	Martin's spurge	
<i>Gentiana</i> 'True Blue'	gentian	
<i>Heliopsis helianthoides</i> var. <i>scabra</i> 'Bleeding Hearts'	smooth ox-eye	
<i>Helleborus</i> 'True Love'	hellebore	
<i>Hesperantha</i> (syn. <i>Schizostylis</i>) <i>coccinea</i> 'Zeal Salmon'	crimson flag lily	
<i>Heuchera</i> 'Silver Gumdrop'	coral bells	



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Botanical Name	Common Name	Notes
<i>Hosta</i> 'Brother Stefan'	hosta	
<i>Impatiens omeiana</i>	hardy impatiens	
<i>Iris pallida</i> 'Argentea Variegata'	Dalmatian iris	
<i>Kirengoshoma koreana</i>	Korean waxbells	
<i>Lavandula x intermedia</i> 'Niko'	Phenomenal™ lavender	
<i>Leucosceptrum stellipilum</i> 'October Moon'	Japanese shrub mint	
<i>Ligularia</i> 'Britt Marie Crawford'	leopard plant	
<i>Monarda</i> 'Purple Rooster'	bee balm	
<i>Nepeta x faassenii</i> 'Cat's Meow'	catmint	
<i>Paeonia</i> 'Husker Scarlet'	herbaceous peony	
<i>Paeonia</i> 'Paula Fay'	herbaceous peony	
<i>Paeonia</i> 'Roy Pehrson's Best Yellow'	herbaceous peony	
<i>Paeonia</i> 'Salmon Glory'	herbaceous peony	
<i>Paeonia</i> 'Soft Salmon Joy'	herbaceous peony	
<i>Phlox paniculata</i> 'Jeana'	garden phlox	
<i>Pulmonaria</i> 'Twinkle Toes'	lungwort	
<i>Rudbeckia fulgida</i> var. <i>deamii</i>	Deam's coneflower	
<i>Salvia azurea</i> 'Nekan'	blue sage	
<i>Selaginella braunii</i>	Braun's spikemoss	
<i>Sempervivum</i> 'Cherry Frost'	hen and chicks	
<i>Solidago shortii</i> 'Solar Cascade'	Short's goldenrod	
<i>Stachys officinalis</i> 'Hummelo'	woody betony	
<i>Tricyrtis</i> 'Empress'	toad lily	
<i>Tricyrtis</i> 'Tojen'	toad lily	
<i>Vernonia lettermannii</i> 'Iron Butterfly'	narrow-leaf ironweed	
<i>x Heucherella</i> 'Eye Spy'	foamybells	



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Asclepias tuberosa '**Hello Yellow**', butterfly weed, is a tuberous rooted perennial perfect for meadows and pollinator gardens. It is one of the showiest wildflowers— especially with this cultivar's vibrant yellow flowers. Growing into a clump 1.5 to 3 feet tall and 1 to 2 feet wide with narrow, lance-shaped leaves on hairy stems, 'Hello Yellow' puts on its floral show of flat-topped, bright umbels July into August, attracting hummingbirds and many types of butterflies.

Preferring full sun and dry to medium, well-drained soil, this low-maintenance perennial can also tolerate shallow and rocky soil locations, and is drought tolerant once established.

Special characteristics of 'Hello Yellow' include flowers that work well cut or dried, it's deer tolerance, and it's ability to take erosion. It is sometimes referred to as pleurisy root, as the roots were once used medicinally to treat lung inflammations. 'Hello Yellow' has no serious insect or disease problems, but keep it away from poorly drained soils to avoid crown rot. Use this excellent perennial in a mass or sprinkle it throughout a meadow. You can find it growing in the Nason Garden at the Scott Arboretum. Hardy in Zones 3 to 9.



Carex oshimensis '**Everillo**', golden weeping sedge, is a new, compact, bright-yellow cultivar. Growing in a grasslike clump 1.5 to 2 feet tall and wide, this low-maintenance perennial prefers medium to wet soils. It tolerates deer and a variety of garden locations, including rain gardens. The full effect of the finely textured, cascade-like foliage is best when grown in part shade (and the almost glowing chartreuse foliage shows up best in a partly shaded garden); full sun and full shade are not recommended.

Carex thrives in wet soils but has a better tolerance for periods of drought than other sedges. Depending on the year, the foliage may stay evergreen, but it can also be cut back to the ground in late winter. It spreads slowly (and can be propagated) by short rhizomes.

'Everillo' is perfect for a variety of uses: in a mass as a ground cover, in borders, along walkways or pond margins, as an accent plant, and in containers. Hardy in Zones 5 to 9, it exhibits no serious insect or disease problems. Lovely masses of 'Everillo' are growing in the Whittier Hall Courtyard and along the Cedar Lane side of the Cherry Border.



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Ceratostigma plumbaginoides, plumbago, has lovely gentian blue flowers resembling woodland phlox that bloom from July into September. The long-blooming flowers then make way for bronzy-red fall color on foliage that can reach 6 to 10 inches tall and will spread about a foot.

It is an excellent ground cover and perfect for interplanting with spring bulbs since the plumbago foliage emerges as the bulb foliage dies back. It can also be used underneath shrubs, along an edge, and in rock gardens. *Ceratostigma plumbaginoides* grows in part sun to part shade (protect from hot afternoon sun), is low-maintenance, and can tolerate clay soil (though it does not like sites with very poor drainage). It is mat-forming and spreads by rhizomes. It is native to western China and hardy in Zones 5 to 9. It has no serious insect or disease problems. You can find it growing at the Scott Arboretum in the Entrance Garden, along Magill Walk, and in the Pollinator Garden.



Deinanthe caerulea, false hydrangea, is a perennial with attractive, hydrangea-like foliage that prefers shade. If bold foliage in full shade is needed in your garden. It is intolerant of drought, needs protection from strong wind, and performs best in peaty, fertile, humus-rich, well-drained, consistently moist soil.

In addition to the attractive foliage, showy violet-blue flowers emerge from nodding round buds in June and July. The petals of each flower curl around a decorative central cluster of light violet stamens. *Deinanthe caerulea* grows 12 to 18 inches tall and 24 to 30 inches wide. It is native to the cool, moist, shady woodland areas of China and was discovered by Ernest Henry Wilson in the early 20th century. Hardy in Zones 5 to 7, it has no serious insect or disease problems. You can find a specimen growing in the Harry Wood Garden and in the north border along Kohlberg Hall



PERENNIALS PLANT LIST



Lavandula × intermedia 'Niko' [Phenomenal®] is a gorgeous lavender that puts on a nonstop blooming show late spring into summer in our Dean Bond Rose Garden. This perennial is extremely tolerant of heat and humidity with excellent winter hardiness to Zone 5. It is also resistant to common root and foliar diseases. Emerging from mounds, the silvery, fragrant foliage is airy and elegant, reaching 2 to 3 feet tall and wide. The violet flowers are ornamental and edible, and can be used fresh and dried; the oil can also be extracted and used. It is the perfect perennial throughout our rose garden and would look equally attractive in a sunny perennial border or in a container. This lavender attracts butterflies and hummingbirds, but it does not attract deer!



PLANTING CONTAINER GROWN PLANTS



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.
- If 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.



VISIT, DIRECTIONS, AND SCOTT ARBORETUM SELECTIONS SALE BASICS



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Directions to the Scott Arboretum Selections: Fall Sale and Arboretum Offices

From Pennsylvania I-476, take Exit 3 Media/Swarthmore. At the bottom of the exit ramp, follow the sign for Swarthmore and turn onto Baltimore Pike eastbound. Stay in the right lane on Baltimore Pike and in less than ¼ mile, turn right onto Route 320.

Watch carefully for the turns on Route 320. Proceed to second traffic light on Route 320; turn right onto College Avenue.

Scott Arboretum Selections: Fall Sale Basics

As we have noted, fall is a great time for planting, and with proper care, your plants will thrive. However, because we do not maintain plants for sale on an on-going basis, and because we have no control over the care and tending of plants once they leave the Sale, we are not able to offer replacement plants, exchanges or refunds.

If you have any questions about the specific needs of the plants you purchase, please be sure to discuss them with any one of our

Plant Experts who will be on hand throughout the Sale. Also be sure to ask our Experts about current planting techniques.

To help meet our financial goals, we strive to sell only plants of the highest quality. The woodies and perennials we offer have been produced by growers whose standards and selections have impressed us.

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