



Fall Gardening Q&A

What should I do with the dead vegetable plants from my summer garden?

Dead annuals, vegetables, and plant materials can be put in your compost pile. Branches larger than 1 inch should be chipped and used as mulch. Limbs larger than 2 inches can be cut up for firewood. Plant green manure in its place (see page 7).

When should I divide summer blooming bulbs?

Divide clumps of summer blooming bulbs about a month after flowering, when the foliage is spent. Lift and gently separate the bulbs (if a tuber, cut in sections) and replant immediately at the same depth. Fall is the best time to divide most perennials. See page 5 for more information.



My lawn is sparse. When should I reseed?

October is a great month to reseed your lawn. The temperature is cooler, but the soil is still warm enough for germination. Aerate your lawn before seeding to provide better water penetration next summer.

When should I plant spring bulbs? The fall is the right time to plant spring blooming bulbs. They will be available at the Nursery in early September. See the next page for what we will be carrying.

When should I make the first application of dormant spray to my fruit trees? The first spraying should be done after leaf drop. Repeat in December and February. The last spray is the most important. Stop by the Nursery for a spray guide.

Which trees have pretty fall color?

The next few months are the best time to come into the Nursery and see trees in their fall color. Maple, Chinese Pistache, Liquidamber, Crape Myrtle, Ash, and Sour Gum are some popular choices.



We have bare slopes around our house. What should I plant for erosion control?

We have quite a few choices of seed for erosion control. Annual rye, various clovers, or our Dry Land Pasture mix would work well. Sow now and let the winter rains water them in. We also have jute netting by the foot or by the roll. See page 7 for more ideas.

Is it too late to fertilize plants in my yard? You can fertilize trees and shrubs one last time before leaf drop. Fertilize the lawn with a weed and feed to control weeds or use organic lawn food.

It's Bareroot Time Again

Our bareroot variety list is available to reserve plants for 2011! You can view the list on our website (frontyardnursery.com), wait for it in our winter newsletter, or come into the Nursery for a copy. Certain varieties go fast, so book now to ensure that you get exactly what you want.



New Additions to our Bareroot List

Each year our suppliers work on creating new and interesting fruit. Below are just some of the latest additions that we will carry this year. We also have Special Order Fruit Trees (SOFT). These trees are a few dollars more in price, but worth it. **SOFT orders must be placed by November 8, 2010.** All of our other trees, berries, etc. can be ordered at any time. See our complete list for all new varieties and Special Order Fruit Trees. Here are a few new additions that we will be stocking this winter:

Burgundy Apple Glossy dark red, medium to large fruit. Excellent dessert apple, good fresh too. Ripens early August. 500-600 chilling hours

EZ Pick Fruit Trees EZ-Pick trees have been consistently pruned to stay a small size with low branching. They are approximately 21" tall with branching above 15." Must continue to prune to maintain smaller size. Pink Lady Apple and Elberta Peach are available in EZ Pick.

Bella Gold Peacotum Peach x Apricot x Plum cross. New fruit type with wonderful flavor. Ripens early July. 500 hours. Pollinated by Flavor Grenade Pluot.

Blueberry Seedless Grape Purple-blue, medium-sized fruit with a hint of blueberry flavor. Great fresh or for raisins. Mid-season. 100 hours. Self-fruitful.

Chandler Blueberry Extremely large fruit (almost the size of a cherry). Mid to late season harvest, will continue producing over a six week period.



Potted Roses This Year

Instead of bareroot roses, we have decided to offer potted instead. We still have an extensive list with many varieties you can't find at big box stores. The potted roses will come directly from our growers healthy, thriving, and ready to bloom. Reservations are still accepted, of course. View our 2011 Potted Rose List at the Nursery or on our website to see what we will carry.

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