

2022 Spring Plant Sale Plant Insights

Friday May 6, 9am-2pm

Saturday May 7, 7am-11am

Over the past several years, we have been taking note of plants that fly off the shelves and which tend to be slow movers. We have compiled this information in the table below and hope that you can use this as a guide when planning your Plant Sale contributions. *Overall, let's make sure that the plants we contribute are of good quality, free of pests and disease, and are clearly labeled.* This list is not an all-inclusive list, just a way to generate ideas and get everyone thinking about their contributions.

Requested Plants	
Blooming plants (I know this is hard unless you have a greenhouse)	
Annuals for pots: Coleus, Begonia	
Vines (see Annual comments below)	
Wider variety of herbs (see Annual comments below)	
Salvia- 'black & blue' does well, requests have been made for additional varieties as well	
Rose Campion- white and magenta/rose	
Garden Phlox- phlox of any type are desired	
Perennial Hibiscus (NOT Rose of Sharon aka Althea)	
Spiderwort: dark green & lime green foliage	
Plants that sell well	Plants that should sell well if offered
Ferns- probably the VERY BEST seller of all plants!	Annuals
Celandine Poppy	Blackeye Susan Vine, and Hummingbird Vine
Helebours (Lenton Rose)	Any annual vine in general
Amsonia (in bloom)	Purple Hyacinth Bean
Perennial Sedum	Cup & Saucer Vine
Begonias	Indian Summer Rudbeckia
Jack in the bean stalk vine	Money Plant
Lilly of the Valley	Basil, Oregano, Thyme, Chocolate mint, Pineapple Mint/Sage
Honey suckle- Major Wheeler	Perennials
Minnie Pearl Phlox	More Clematis options-roguchii and others
Coneflowers	Coreopsis-different varieties
Bee Balm	Speedwell/Veronica
Penstemon	Heuchera
Spiderwort	Woody
Blackeyed Susan- Rudbeckia	Beauty Bush (with a picture)
Shasta daisy	Abelia- regular and fragrant
Hydrangea (named cultivars)	Butterfly bush- especially the small varieties
	Lilac
	Wigelia
	Virginia Sweetspire

Plants that have not sold well in the past, but are still needed!!	Tips on how we can make them more successful
Groundcovers	Propagate them earlier and allow them time to get better established, better pictures
Yarrow	Better pictures, wider selection of COLORS other than white (even though white is still desired)
Tall Verbena	Picture of it in the landscape, folks don't know how to use it
Peppermint	Plants looked poor so early transplanting will improve their appearance, healthy plants sale best
Lemon Balm	Folks don't know what they can do with it, maybe you could add some practical uses to the plant label
Goldenrod	People thought it was a weed and didn't realize it's value in the landscape, Need better picture & description on plant label
Indigo Bush	Plants were small and they didn't know what it would grow into, Good picture of full grown plant needed
Daylily	Though valuable in the landscape, people do not want to spend a lot of money on daylilies. In order to sale they MUST have a picture of the bloom, a detailed description, and/or a cultivar name. They should also be PEST FREE. This time of year they tend to get aphids so monitor plants closely.
Un-named Houseplants	Un-named houseplants/tropical are hard to sale, people prefer to purchase a named plant that they can research, so please do your research and have names for them when you drop them off.
Flowering woody plants with unknown color/origin: Rose of Sharon Crape Myrtle Hydrangea	Rose of Sharon DO NOT generally sale well. Seedlings do not bloom true-to-type & we strongly recommend not bringing them. Crape Myrtles could possibly sell well if color or cultivar is known and indicated on the label. Hydrangea type must be known (paniculata, macrophylla, arborescens). Bloom color is necessary and cultivar would be even better!!