



IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK:

- **Announcements:** Winter squash & carrots now in.
- **Plants of the week:** Winter Houseplant Care
- **Gardening Tips:** It's time to plant garlic
- **B.C Fruit:** Last week for canning peaches
- **Garden Centre:** New Shipment of Fall mums & planters

Sept.20th E-NEWS

Open 9-6 daily, 1-5 on Sunday

Fruit:

APPLES:

- *Earligolds, Summer Reds and Hailed McIntosh: 49¢/lb, 30lb/ \$12
- *Macs, Sintas: 59¢/lb, 30lb/\$15
- *Hanna Special: 69¢/lb, 30lb/\$18
- *Elstars, Galas: 89¢/lb, 30lb/\$24
- *Crabapples: 99¢/lb, 15lb/\$12
- *Honeycrisp: \$1.29/lb, 30lb/\$36

*5lb bags of lunchbox-size apples:
\$2.00 - \$2.50 depending on variety*

PEACHES & NECTARINES: End of the season \$1.29/lb, 30 lb/\$30

* **Jam peaches @ 25¢/lb.**

PEARS: Bartlett 69¢/lb, 30lb/\$18.00
Asian 89¢/lb

PRUNES: Damsons (old favorite for Jams and Jellies) 75¢/lb
Italian 99¢/lb, 30lb/\$24

BLACKBERRIES: \$3.99/pt, \$38/flt
(U-pick available: \$3.00/lb. Please call ahead to book a time. Plants are THORNLESS and are easy to pick)

GRAPES: Himrod green seedless 99¢/lb
(from our own vines)

Local Produce:

Carrots: 10 lb. bags/\$8.50

Corn: 75¢ ea, 6/\$3.99, 12/\$6.99

Field Tomatoes 99¢/lb, 40lb/\$32
(Should have more Wed or Thurs. depending on weather)

Garlic-organic \$1ea, 4+ @ \$8/lb

Green Peppers 50¢ ea.

Winter Squash 99¢/lb



GROWER'S SPECIAL:
Spaghetti squash 45¢/lb

AVAILABLE U-PICK THIS WEEK:

Earligolds, Summer Reds, McIntosh, & Sinta @ 30¢ per lb.

BRING YOUR OWN BOXES, PLEASE.
(The cost of our boxes is \$1 ea.)

NOTE: We grow about 50 different varieties of apples, some of them in relatively small quantities. If you like the more unusual varieties, we recommend that you place an order to make sure you get what you need. Check the **Products** listing on our website to learn about all the varieties we grow.

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PLANTS OF THE WEEK: Houseplants



Anthurium



Asparagus sprengeri

With the cooler days and nights outdoors it's time to be thinking about plants to dress up the indoors. We have several types in the store including the anthuriums and sprengeri ferns pictured above. These are plants that are low-maintenance and do well with the lower light levels experienced indoors. As we go into the winter months, be aware that most houseplants struggle in the warm temperatures at we keep our rooms (think subtropics) and the poor light (Canadian winter). To help them through the winter, cut back on watering (until the top 1 inch of the soil is dry), don't repot (unless absolutely necessary), and don't fertilize (the disparity in temperature and light levels makes it hard for plants to use the fertilizer). Most plants are in a 'holding pattern' through winter and will resume growth and bloom with the stronger light levels of spring. N.B. We have some really cute mini African violets @ \$2.99 ea.

GARDEN TIPS 1: Plant Garlic Now

Fall Equinox occurs this year on September 22nd, which means that it's time to plant garlic. The growing instructions on The Garlic Farm's website are excellent

<http://www.garlicfarm.ca/pdf/growing.garlic.pdf>

Of course they grow and sell many different types of garlic; their on-line catalogue is a great place to order and learn more about some unusual varieties. We only stock a few of the more common varieties but if you are interested, we have: Regular, Legacy, Music, German Hardneck, Mexican Purple, and Elephant (which is actually a type of leek). The

Legacy and **Music** varieties are very popular because of their flavor and they're easy to grow.

2. Time to put Bordo spray on Apricots, Cherries & Peaches



Shot Hole



Peach leaf curl

The only commonly available product that is considered organic and can be used against Shot Hole (Coryneum Blight) in apricots, cherries and peaches, and Peach Leaf Curl in peaches is **BORDO** mix. Early fall, after harvest is complete, is the time to spray, getting as complete coverage of the tree as possible. The cold, damp, spring weather we had this year was conducive to the proliferation of both fungal diseases so if your trees and/or fruit were affected this year, you should apply a spray now. It would be a good idea to apply another spray early next spring when the trees are still fully dormant to provide protection, should get another cold wet spring next year. If your ornamental cherries were affected this year, also spray them now and again next spring. While a thorough clean-up of all affected leaves and fruit is not considered an adequate prevention or control measure, doing so will help control the overwintering of other pests and diseases.

3. Corn Gluten Meal: when to apply

For use as a pre-emergent lawn weed killer, corn gluten meal must be applied in spring about 3 to 5 weeks before weeds sprout (about the same time that crocus and early daffodils bloom) and again in fall when temperatures start to drop.

It is applied at a rate of 20 lb. per 1000 sq. ft. Once applied, it should be watered in but then must remain dry for several days to be most effective. Apply it only if the weather forecast promises dry weather for at least 3 days.

N.B. It's mode of action is to dry out the emerging rootlets of germinating seeds and has no effect at all on existing weeds.

GARDEN TIPS 4: What to prune when

Deciduous shrubs should be pruned taking the following two points into account:

1. the bloom period. A) Shrubs that bloom before the end of May should be pruned immediately after blooming is finished.
B) Shrubs that bloom after the end of May should be pruned in late winter or early spring before new growth begins. Exceptions include the big leaf hydrangeas that form next year's flower buds on this year's wood. They should not be pruned at all except to remove dead wood and to control size.
2. the growth habit of the shrub. There are basically three natural shapes or 'habits' and while each is pruned differently, when to prune is governed by point 1, above.
 - a. Cane growers (plants that renew themselves by sending up new branches called canes from the base of the plant eg. forsythia, roses, dogwoods, weigelas, and ninebarks), Start by pruning out the Four D's (dead, damaged, diseased, and deranged), removing the cane as close to soil level as possible to encourage the growth of fresh canes. If the plant is in good health and there are none of the Four D's, prune out 1/3 of the canes (the oldest) each year
 - b. Mounds (twiggy, tough plants often used in massed plantings eg. spiraea, boxwood, & potentilla) These can be effectively managed by pruning out one-third each year (Four D's and oldest) back to soil level. (N.B. Brightly foliated shrubs such Spirea 'Gold Flame' should be pruned back to soil level

each spring in order to get the brightest and most attractive foliage possible.)

c. Tree-like shrubs that develop a structure with limbs and side-branches eg. Magnolias, viburnums, lilacs, & elders Remove the Four D's and then selectively prune out no more than 1/3 of limbs and branches to maintain the structure and natural grace of the plant. Remember to time the pruning according to Point 1.

Next week: tips on pruning evergreens.

IN THE GARDEN CENTRE:

New shipment: Fall mums, Fall Planters, Fall Asters, and Ornamental kale.

Fall bulbs are in store.

**Watch for our coupon
in this Friday's
Lakeshore News.**

Happy gardening,
Harriet

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