

WINTER

2025



Lenten Rose
(*Helleborus hybridus*)

 YEW
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BOTANICAL
GARDENS



“EVERY GARDENER KNOWS THAT UNDER THE CLOAK OF WINTER LIES A MIRACLE.” -LUTHER BURBANK

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S LETTER

Having spent so many summers on the coast of Maine, it always amazes me how quickly I slide into the patterns of nature -the ebb and flow of the tides, the rise and set of the sun, even scheduling the day's plans around when the shade will slide around to the front porch. Patterns provide context and continuity. They both connect and distinguish one day from another—one moment to the next.

Gardens have patterns too. There are the big picture patterns that are so front and center in a garden. Winter's subtle palette ends with the bang of spring's pastel bloom. Summer's vivid colors switch off like a table lamp as the leaves of autumn come raining down to the ground.

But gardens also have a million tiny patterns that are one-and-all fully available to anyone willing to slow down, take a moment, and simply look. When I first moved to Kentucky, I met an elderly woman who had a garden along an alley near my house. One day I came upon her sitting on a little wooden stool at the edge of her garden. She saw me watching her and waved me over. Seems in the middle of spring when her poppies were ready to bloom, she'd sit on her stool and watch the bud that looked the closest to opening... and she'd wait. "Now I know why they're called poppies" she said with the most delightful grin I think I've ever seen. "It only takes a second," she continued, "and I hate the thought of it happening with no one here to enjoy it." Watching your poppies pop, raking a path, watching every day for that favorite wildflower to emerge from the ground...

It is easy to get caught up in big happenings, for good reason. And at Yew Dell, it's no different. Whether it's opening up for the season a whole month early this year, a newly completed woodland pavilion to enjoy, or a \$5 million Castle Gardens project, the big things catch our attention without us having to expend much effort. But it's the little things, the fleeting moments in the garden, that calm the mind and feed the soul.

So, I invite you to visit Yew Dell often this season and let our gardens help you spend a little more time *in the moment in the garden*.

Paul Cappullo



Scan the QR code to register & for more info.
Register right away—classes will fill quickly!



All listed programs are scheduled to be in-person unless otherwise noted.



CLASSES AND EVENTS



GETTING READY FOR BLUEBIRD SEASON

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 • 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM

MEMBERS \$15 / NON-MEMBERS \$25

Philip Tamplin, from the Kentucky Bluebird Society, expands on his Bluebird Box Building workshop with this fun and lively presentation on bluebird behavior and the importance of the upcoming nesting season for these often-threatened birds. Afterwards, take a walk around Yew Dell to help Philip prep Yew Dell's bird boxes for the spring nesting season.



BOTANICAL DYE WORKSHOP I: BASICS

SATURDAY, MARCH 8 • 12:00 PM – 1:30 PM OR 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM

MEMBERS \$50 / NON-MEMBERS \$60

Back by popular demand! Briahna Michalsky, a local botanical artist, returns for another session on botanical dye processes. She will demonstrate a variety of dye methods such as hammering and steaming; and participants will each get to select one process to make either a custom scarf or hand towel to take home. **Ticketing fees include all supplies.**



THE ART OF BOTANICAL FACIAL SERUMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 9 • 12:30 PM – 2:00 PM

MEMBERS \$35 / NON-MEMBERS \$45

Tonya Tate, creator of Nature's Bath Soap and all their luxurious products, leads this discussion on the importance of facial serums in the fight against the signs of aging. Serums brighten the skin and plump those pesky fine lines. And in this class, you'll learn about the powerhouse ingredients you can collect from your own garden for the ultimate WOW! Finally, you'll custom-make your own little jar of beauty to take home. **Ticketing fees include all supplies.**



SEED STARTING WORKSHOP WITH JEFF MARGREITER

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 • 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

MEMBERS \$60 / NON-MEMBERS \$70

Here's your chance to learn the tricks of the trade from Jeff Margreiter, Yew Dell's Nursery & Greenhouse Manager and our plant production pro. Whether you're a beginner or seasoned gardener, Jeff will review the basics, help you choose the right flower and/or veggie seeds, and guide you through this hands-on workshop before sending you home with a tray with seeds to grow. **Ticketing fees include all supplies.**

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BASICS OF CHOCOLATE MAKING

SUNDAY, MARCH 16 • 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
MEMBERS \$50 / NON-MEMBERS \$60

Just in time for **American Chocolate Week** (like we need an excuse!), join Jennifer Simpson, founder and creative mastermind behind the ever-decadent Oldham County Small Batch Chocolate. You'll learn as Jennifer demonstrates her chocolate-making process and then each participant will get to hand dip spring-themed treats to take and enjoy at home. Plus, you'll have a chance to purchase from a variety of chocolates Jennifer makes in her shop!

Workshop is suitable for ages 10 and older. Due to space restraints, each participant will be required to purchase a ticket. Ticketing fees include all supplies.



BOTANICAL DYE WORKSHOP 2: AT-HOME TECHNIQUES

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 • 1:30 PM – 3:00 PM
MEMBERS \$65 / NON-MEMBERS \$75

Offered as a follow up to our Basic Botanical Dye Workshop, this session with Briahna Michalsky will take participants on a deep dive into botanical dye making at home. Briahna will cover dye bath preparation, how to use a mordant, and sourcing dye resources at home. You'll walk away able to replicate the processes to create botanical dyes in your own space. Each participant is welcome to bring what they dyed in the basic session, but a new item will be available to each participant.

Prior participation in Briahna's basic dye workshop is required to participate in this class. Ticketing fees include all supplies.



BIG BLOOM MAGIC WITH SAYDE HECKMAN

SUNDAY, MARCH 23 • 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
MEMBERS \$45 / NON-MEMBERS \$55

Don't miss this opportunity to learn how Sayde Heckman, Yew Dell's Garden & Arboretum Manager, and her team make the Big Bloom happen each spring. This year's show of more than 25,000 blooming bulbs forms the perfect chance to learn about the process, from design to sourcing, planting, and more. And as a bonus, you'll get a Big Bloom Bouquet to take home after the class.

PLANT BITES: BODY-SMART GARDENING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP WITH LUNCH

TUESDAY, MARCH 25 • 12:00 PM – 1:30 PM
MEMBERS \$30 / NON-MEMBERS \$40

Just in time for spring gardening season, Heather Toombs, Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, will lead a discussion on gardening smartly and safely. She'll provide tips to help with body ergonomics for gardening tasks like lifting heavy fertilizer bags, reaching to pull a weed, or squatting to plant a bulb.

Ticket includes the lecture plus lunch with sandwich buffet from Martha Lee's Kitchen, plus time to enjoy the gardens.



GARDEN PHOTOGRAPHY BASICS WITH MURPHY'S CAMERA

SATURDAY, MARCH 29 • 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
MEMBERS \$30 / NON-MEMBERS \$40

Join us for this ever-popular installment in our garden photography series. Ayrica Bishop, Murphy's Camera Education Coordinator, will guide participants on the basics of taking photographs, using Yew Dell's plentiful blooms as subject matter. You'll start with an overview of camera basics such as framing and lighting, then take a walking tour of the gardens with docents spotlighting Yew Dell's history and highlighting some favorite garden spots to photograph. You'll see the gardens in a whole new way while capturing amazing images!



NURSERY OPEN HOUSE AND EARLY BLOOMER SALE

SUNDAY, MARCH 30 • 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM
INCLUDED WITH ADMISSION

Sure, our annual Spring Plant Sale (April 25 & 26) is the event of the season, but what about all those things that are long finished blooming by then? Our early Nursery Open House gives you a chance to walk the nursery, get recommendations from our horticulture staff, and purchase a few hellebores, spring wildflowers, and an awesome collection of other early bloomers while they are strutting their early season stuff.



Don't miss your chance to get tickets for a workshop. Sign up for our monthly **Garden eNews!**

NEW OPENING DATE FOR 2025

Enjoy Yew Dell a month early – our regular season will start **March 4!**

Tuesday – Saturday • 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM and Sunday • 12:00 PM – 4:00 PM

GARDEN GIFT SHOP OPENS MARCH 4



We're excited to help you get spring started in style! Once again, we'll have a stunning selection from Hudson Valley Seeds, practical garden supplies, indoor and outdoor garden accent pieces, and a constant parade of stunning garden plants for your garden. Whether a treat for yourself or a gift for that gardening friend, we look forward to seeing you in the shop this spring!

PLANNING TO BUY PLANTS THIS SPRING? DON'T MISS THESE DATES!

This year, we're doing our plant sales differently.

Online Plant Market Release

February 4

Heirloom Tomato & Pepper Pre-order

February 25

Annual Spring Plant Sale

April 25 & 26



Stay up-to-date with our monthly Notes from the Nursery eNews! Scan the QR code for info.



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ENJOYING THE MOMENT: BLOOM CHARTS AND EPHEMERAL BLOOMS

BY DR. PAUL CAPIELLO

It's always nice to help someone make a new garden or add a cool plant or two to an existing garden. But even better is to help a gardener get more out of their existing gardens. Paying attention to the million little details that make up a gardening season is a great way to extend enjoyment of your garden. But it takes a little work.

Whether it's the flowering of a delicate trillium or the unexpected burst of a magnolia bud, some garden happenings – in fact some of the most enjoyable garden happenings – are fleeting. And in truth, many of us miss these mini events because we're simply not paying close enough attention.

Charting your ephemeral spring happenings in the garden is an excellent way to force yourself to go out and look - to pay attention each day as you walk from the garage to the back door, or as you take out the day's recycling. And it doesn't have to be complicated.

Pick a short list of plants to watch – maybe three or four at most. And pick plants that start to do things early in the spring – the time most of us are so desperate for any sign of garden life. Then put a reminder somewhere that will get your attention – a Post-it note on the back door or on the kitchen counter next to the bowl that holds your car keys. The idea is to get yourself in the habit of looking, and looking every day. When something happens, jot it down on your refrigerator calendar, or even better, snap a picture with your cell phone and put it in an album of season tracking photos.



Trachystemon orientale



Sarcococca hookeriana var. *humilis*



Helleborus niger 'Double Fantasy'

For the last 20+ years I have tracked bloom time for three plants in my back garden; *Trachystemon orientale* (a cool storage relative that sends up its very early, fuzzy, sky blue blooms well before the leaves), *Sarcococca hookeriana* var. *humilis* (a little evergreen subshrub with amazingly fragrant greenish/white flowers in early spring), and one particular hellebore that always seems to be the earliest of my hellebores to bloom.

Each of my long-tracked plants is either in a location that is easily missed, or the flowers are produced in such a way that requires some work for a good view – the *Sarcococca* because it flowers under the evergreen foliage, and the *Trachystemon* because its 3-inch-tall blooms can be obscured by a small handful of last fall's leaves. The hellebore I should just move to a more visible spot – but that's another story.

The point is, that's three fleeting gardeny things and each one happening annually for 20 years. By my math that's 60 simple pleasures and 60 chances to be in the moment in the garden.

Castle Gardens Updates

We're excited for the next steps in our \$5 million Castle Gardens Project! Here are just a few glimpses behind the scenes as we wrap up construction and get plants in the ground.

Blending Old and New

One feature of the new garden is the creation of Decision Points where multiple pathways intersect. With historic millstones at the center, the surrounding poured concrete will also get a millstone-esque saw cut pattern to extend the motif.



Paths Here, There, and Everywhere

A purposeful hierarchy of path layout, materials, and widths has been used to create a new design vocabulary for this and future projects and to more intentionally direct visitors around the grounds. ADA appropriate materials and layouts will greatly enhance the accessibility of the area.

A Rain Garden on Steroids

Always a problem around the Castle, surface stormwater runoff had to be managed by the new design. The grading and land forming will capture surface runoff in a series of heavily planted swales. The water will be ushered harmlessly around the Castle, through the Castle Terrace retaining wall, and finally, through a twisting and winding rain garden to eventually find its way to Reflection Lake below. Once there, the captured water will be available for use to irrigate our nursery.

The Stairway to (Horticultural) Heaven

Long a thorn in the side of visitors and staff alike, the kitchen steps were plagued by loose surface stones and settling foundations. But rather than just fix a few structural problems, the stairs were reimagined beyond safe and appropriate pedestrian access. The new broad and majestic steps will provide plenty of space for our horticulture staff to exhibit loads of container plantings throughout the growing season.



Learn more about this project and how you can get involved by scanning this QR code!



KENTUCKY GARDEN TRAIL

NEWLY LAUNCHED - The Kentucky Garden Trail!

In September, we were delighted with the launch of the newly minted Kentucky Garden Trail, a statewide initiative that highlights the botanical beauty of the commonwealth. Yew Dell staff worked with Kim Hydes of Oldham County Tourism, along with other gardens and tourism offices around the state, to craft this fantastic resource for gardeners and anyone who loves the outdoors.

Gardens On The Trail

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| 1. Doran Arboretum at Murray State | 7. University of Louisville Arboretum |
| 2. Mahr Park Arboretum | 8. Cave Hill Cemetery |
| 3. Western Kentucky Botanical | 9. Yew Dell Botanical Gardens |
| 4. Baker Arboretum | 10. Creasey Mahan Nature Preserve |
| 5. Bernheim Forest | 11. Liberty Hall Historic Site |
| 6. Waterfront Botanical | 12. The Arboretum, State Botanical Garden of Kentucky |



How to participate:

- Go to KentuckyGardenTrail.com
- Pick up a Kentucky Garden Trail Passport at any of the gardens or their local tourism office
- Have your Passport stamped at each garden
- Earn prizes at 6 and 12 visits
- Enjoy awesome gardens, plants, and more



Scan here to explore the Kentucky Garden Trail online – then get out there and start your adventure!

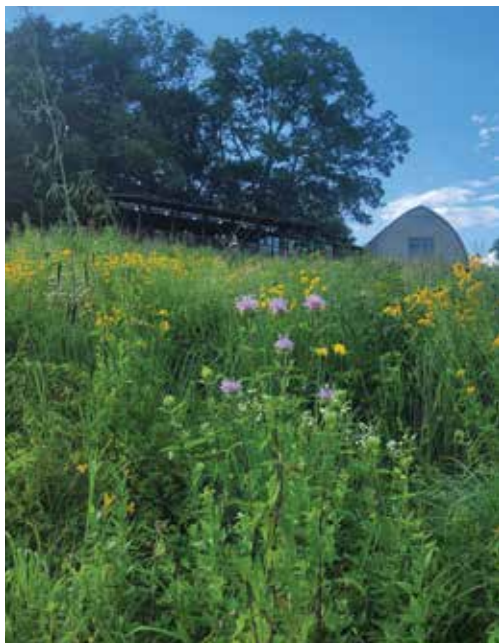


NOTES FROM THE NURSERY

BY JEFF MARGREITER

In the Nursery at Yew Dell, we provide a wide diversity of plant material for the ever-growing variety of garden styles. And we field questions year-round from gardeners looking for recommendations on specific plants for one style of garden or another. But we also receive questions about how best to approach replacing large bits of turfgrass with mixtures of garden plants. It can seem a bit overwhelming at the outset.

One strategy we like is to make the changeover from turf to garden over several seasons rather than all at once. Whether you are working in sun or shade, removing strips of turf and replacing them with healthy, vigorous shrubs and perennials lets those plants establish and get a strong start before you replace the rest of the turf in subsequent seasons.



Meadowscaping

While many gardeners love the idea of turning the yard into a pollinator meadow, seed-grown meadows can look a little too ragged for some people. So rather than killing off all the lawn and broadcasting a grass and wildflower seed mix, try the strip replacement method described above. This approach allows the gardener greater control over design/layout, allows container-grown nursery plants to get a head start and better compete with weeds, and allows development of a little more purposeful design versus seed culture.

Some plants to consider for this style include: Bee Balm, Gray Headed Coneflower, Giant Coneflower, Ironweed, Tall Coreopsis, Goldenrod, Feather Reed Grass, Muhly Grass, Big and Little Bluestem, Prairie Dropseed



Woodland Gardens

If your lawn is in full shade, you can take the same multi-season approach, but you have more options to consider. Spring ephemerals and hellebores can dissolve into the later ferns and the bold hostas through the summer.

Some plants to consider for this style include: Woodland Phlox, Dwarf Crested Iris, Walter's Violet, Hosta, Lenten Rose, Celandine Poppy, Bloodroot, and the Sensitive, Autumn, Christmas, Royal, Dixie Wood, and Northern Maidenhair ferns



Cottage Garden

Although our Kentucky climate may exclude some characteristic English cottage garden mainstays, I find this style open to a wide range of plant choices as well as design. The most attractive cottage gardens are informal where plants of different heights, forms, textures, and color seamlessly blend together. This style of garden employs a broad range of plants like spring bulbs, herbs, small accent trees, perennial bloomers of all sorts, and even vines that cascade over arbors or fences. A cottage garden also lends itself to use as a cutting garden and kitchen garden, providing opportunities to bring the garden inside.

Some plants to consider for this style include: Allium, Lavender, Chamomile, Sage, Thyme, Oregano, Strawberry, Swiss Chard, Kale, Yarrow, Bee Balm, Foxglove, Anise Hyssop, Coral Bell, Bleeding Heart, Penstemon, Sweet William, Speedwell, Garden Phlox

CUT FLOWER PRODUCTION PLANNING

BY JILL TINIUS

According to the cut flower industry, fall is the new spring! We've been busy flipping the summer garden to a full fall planting of hardy annuals. What is considered a hardy annual? Plants that bloom in a one year cycle that can tolerate and actually **thrive** in cold temperatures.

Hardy annuals appreciate a cool start to their growing season, allowing them to put on a healthy root system and then grow robustly in the spring. Varieties like Feverfew (*Tanacetum parthenium*), Delphinium (*Delphinium* species), Canterbury bells (*Campanula media*), and Bupleurum (*Bupleurum falcatum*) can generally survive zone 5 & 6 winter conditions. We will also be experimenting with varieties like Pincushion flower (*Scabiosa* species), Sweet peas (*Lathyrus odoratus*), and Bells of Ireland (*Moluccella laevis*) which are hardy to zone 7 – with the help of a low tunnel. Some of these we directly seeded in early September, and others we started in the shaded greenhouse in August and planted out when nighttime temperatures were consistently in the 60s.

Come check out the cut flower garden this winter (located next to the production greenhouses) and see how the plants are doing so you can make a plan next fall for abundant early spring blooms.



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NOTES FROM THE GARDEN

BY SAYDE HECKMAN

The life of a spring ephemeral in the garden – a little bit of spring magic that sees specially adapted plants grab that early bit of sunlight that reaches the forest/garden floor just before the large trees leaf out for the summer. The ephemerals' displays are fleeting and they appear and fade away whenever Mother Nature decides the time is right. At Yew Dell, we have many plants that come and go quickly this time of year, making frequent visits a must through the late winter and spring seasons.



Snowdrop (*Galanthus* species)

Under the twisting branches of the bottlebrush buckeye (*Aesculus parviflora* var. *serotina*) on the north side of the **Event Lawn**, you can find a naturalized planting of Virginia bluebells (*Mertensia virginica*). With soft, fleshy green foliage and tall flower stalks; blue, purple, and occasionally pink bell-shaped flowers hang gracefully above the ground. As a great sign of spring in Kentucky, these are a really special find in a local woodland.

In the **Rockhouse Gardens** (north of the glasshouse) you'll find a small collection of Snowdrops (*Galanthus* species) that grace the gardens with their delicate white blooms just as the last snows melt away. For the full experience, drop to your hands and knees to check out the tiny green and yellow markings that true Galanthophiles use to distinguish the hundreds of species and cultivars. Nearby, you'll find a tidy clump of Pheasant Eye Adonis (*Adonis amurensis*) a plant with the frilliest foliage you'll ever see and brilliant yellow blooms. It's adapted to drier conditions and spreads through underground rhizomes, making it a long-lasting specimen in the gardens.



Virginia bluebells (*Mertensia virginica*)

Among the evergreen collections of the **Serpentine Garden**, a young and growing collection of ephemerals is starting to take root. You may be so lucky to find bloodroot (*Sanguinaria canadensis*) and a variety of trilliums (*Trillium* species) popping up their heads in March and April. Most of these specimens are tiny but mighty with fascinating foliage forms and coloration as well as intricate blooms.



Tulipa 'Lizzy'



Tulipa praestans 'Shogun'



Tulipa turkestanica



Tulipa saxatilis

An additional winter/early-spring treasure to track when you visit is our **species tulip collection**. These naturally occurring species, mostly from eastern Europe, are the parents of many modern day hybrids with their 24-inch-long stems and monstrous flowers – that tend to be one-year wonders. The species tulips are smaller and not quite as showy but once established, they come back year after year! We have been testing 40+ varieties to see how they handle Kentucky conditions (hint – drainage, drainage, drainage!). You can join our efforts tracking their progress in 2025 by watching the plantings in the **Glasshouse Greenroof**, **Glasshouse Terrace Rock Garden**, and in the **Sunken Rock Garden**. These blooms will be no bigger than a few inches, with foliage standing between four and ten inches tall. With the large color variation and perennial longevity, we see strong promise in the gardens.

DISCOVER WINTER AT YEW DELL

Visit frequently to spot these early season treasures



Arboretum - South Cedar of Lebanon
(*Cedrus libani*)



Arboretum - North Lacebark Elm
(*Ulmus parvifolia*)



Millstone Garden Star Magnolia
(*Magnolia stellata*)



Walled Garden Paperbush
(*Edgeworthia chrysantha*)



Beech Path & Rockhouse
Garden Snowdrop
(*Galanthus nivalis*)



Entrance Gardens, Lower Pavilion,
and Millstone Garden Daffodil
(*Narcissus species*)



Rock House Garden
Pheasant Eye Adonis
(*Adonis amurensis*)



Glasshouse
Plant Propagation



Entrance, Arboretum,
Millstone Garden Magnolia
(*Magnolia species and hybrids*)



Throughout The Grounds
Hellebores
(*Helleborus orientalis*, *H. niger*,
H. foetidus)



Serpentine Garden Bloodroot
(*Sanguinaria canadensis*)



Millstone Garden,
Serpentine Garden
Trillium (*Trillium species*)



VOLUNTEER HIGHLIGHTS

2024 was a banner year for volunteers! We saw immense community group involvement, continued dedication from our core volunteers, and energetic new additions to our volunteer community. Volunteers play a huge part in helping us achieve our mission and for everything they/you do, we extend a hearty THANK YOU!

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHTS



Each month, we spotlight a volunteer (or group) who has gone above and beyond in their contribution to Yew Dell. Join us as we thank these marvelous Volunteers who were highlighted throughout 2024!

GROUP VOLUNTEERS

This year, we had 25 groups from the following organizations lend their time, talent, and sweat to Yew Dell. Thank you to the volunteers and their organizations who so diligently support volunteerism!



Scan to learn more about volunteering at Yew Dell!

WELCOME 2024 NEW VOLUNTEERS!

Yew must be new! Below is a list of all of our new volunteers who volunteered at least once after attending orientation (as of the completion of this Newsletter). Welcome to the Yew Dell community!

- Kristy Bachman • Mary Coomes • Lori Hoetker • Beth Linder • Lynn Nicholson • Deb Kastelic • Miriam Klein • Hannah Beker
- Hannah Bubnar • Isabella Ingram • Gretta Manni • Alessandra Hurlsey • Quinn Leverson • Cindy Woodard • Grace Carsell
- Pat Hudson • Tyler Mathison • Maison Steffe • Madison Rae Young • Adriana Duke • Navin Madras • Lorelei Young
- Misty Kupka • Stacy Meyer • Natalie Vrgetic • Megan Baker • Donna Garrett

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Don't miss these dates!

February 4: Online Plant Market Release

February 25: Heirloom Tomato & Pepper Pre-order

March 4: Opening Day

- Garden Gift Shop
- Martha Lee's Kitchen
- Gardens, Trails, Arboretum, and more

April 25 & 26: Spring Plant Sale

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