



arboretum leaves

summer 2024

Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum

notes: from the Board

Dear Friends,

It's been a dizzying few months of plant sale, programs, and outreach for the Trustees of the Friends, but I'm happy to report we've kept our balance and have some welcome news. We've added two Friends members to the Board of Trustees who will act as ambassadors for our organization and employ their skills toward our mission. Sandy Brighthouse will be our Hospitality Chair, and Marie Saks will serve on our Finance Committee. You'll read more about them later in this newsletter. The Friends' ability to broaden community education and support the beautification and maintenance of the Arboretum will be much improved with the addition of these two hard-working, dedicated volunteers.

Andrew Delaney, Esq. agreed to serve on our Advisory Board as legal counsel and as our Registered Agent. Andrew grew up in Morristown and has a law practice in town. He sits on the Advisory Board of the Great Swamp Watershed Association and is an active member of Morristown Beautiful. I graduated high school with Andrew's smart and successful parents, and I'm delighted to welcome this rising star to our organization.

This year's Plant Sale went wonderfully, with a steady stream of shoppers from opening to close, even given a rainy Sunday. Seasoned volunteers and interns alike had rave reviews and offered feedback that will help us improve for next year. I couldn't have asked for a better crew for my maiden voyage.

Several grants were awarded by the Friends earlier this year with only one outstanding (to be completed this fall) and the others either completed or in-process. Curator Melanie Bump, who oversees the rare book collection housed at The Frelinghuysen Arboretum, was awarded a grant to have a professional preservation company develop an assessment and treatment plan that will further preserve some of our most fragile books. Superintendent of Horticulture, Kristin

Prommel, and Manager of Horticulture, Bruce Crawford, were awarded a grant for annuals (now installed at the arboretum) and a grant to move a beautiful large umbrella pine to the Arboretum from a farm in Mendham, NJ. Please read Bruce's article about the tree and visit this spectacular Ent down near the Pinetum when you are next strolling the Arboretum. Kristin sent us a great picture of the crew from East Coast Landscape installing it. Your membership dollars at work! You, dear Friends, make it all happen.

Yours in horticulture,
Heather Emelander



Umbrella pine is transplanted at The Frelinghuysen Arboretum.

With Our Thanks

The Friends wish to thank the following supporters for their recent donations.

Basking Ridge Garden Club

Sue Bruskin Clarke

Heather Emelander

Michael Facas

Diane Freedman

Charles & Catherine Harris

Gladys Harris

Home Garden Club of
Morristown

Laura Kieswetter

Ruth Kram

Herbert Levine

Newcomers and Neighbors
of Morristown

Danielle O'Grady

Robert & Diana Wong
Charitable Fund

Roxbury Women's Club

Kevin & Ellen Wickman

The Friends wish to recognize the following Members for their continued support.

Benefactors:

Robert & Linda DeLap

Rodney Frelinghuysen

Patrons:

Karen Curry

Heather Emelander

Leigh & Carol Johnson

LaVonda & Lew Rothman

Pam Venanzi

Thank you!!!!

Welcome New Board Members

Marie Saks

A lifelong resident of Morris County, I have an undergraduate degree in Accounting and a Master's Degree in Taxation from Pace University. My career, as a CPA, has been in public accounting, primarily in Tax and Estate Planning. I began volunteering at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum after taking the Rutgers Master Gardener Program in 2012, and currently volunteer there for the Garden Works Program. I have been a member of the Friends for many years and volunteered for the Plant Sales and Gingerbread Shows. I was also a member of the Gingerbread Committee. Currently I volunteer at the Interfaith Food Pantry, in various programs, including their garden and am a Public Member of the District X Attorney Fee Arbitration Committee. In addition to gardening, I am interested in music and history. I was previously a Board Member of the New Philharmonic of New Jersey, a Board Member and Treasurer of the Denville Historical Society and a Public Member of the District X Attorney Ethics Committee. I also love to travel wherever and whenever I can.



Dr. Sandra D. Picazio (Brighthouse)



I am originally from Clifton, New Jersey and graduated from Northwestern University and Columbia University with a clinical degree in Dental Hygiene and a Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene Education. While working in various dental offices in New Jersey and on 5th Avenue in New York City, I received my Master of Science degree from Fordham University in Adult Education. In 1989, I graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry with a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. I practiced General Dentistry with my father for 47 years in Cedar Grove, New Jersey. Our practice was 70 years old with 4 generations of patients. In 2016, I received my Fellowship Degree from the Academy of General Dentistry and was voted one of New Jersey's Top Dentists from Healthy Living Magazine. I am currently a volunteer for Sea Turtle Recovery at Turtle Back Zoo. In 2022 I became a Certified Master Gardener of Morris County through Rutgers University. Gardening has always been a hobby of mine. It is a privilege and honor to serve on the Board of the Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum as the Hospitality Chair. In my spare time I enjoy spending time with Mark, my husband of 24 years, and our dog Louie (a PBGV). I also enjoy swimming, playing classical piano, gardening, reading, traveling to Disney and spending time with my wonderful new friends that I have met through Master Gardening.

calendar of events

July

14 Biblical Botany Garden Walk3

September

14 Cooking Demonstration: Let's Do Brunch.....6

28 Distinguished Speaker Series: Anne 'Dede' Neal Petri3



The 2024 Plant Sale Under the Tent

2024 Friends Plant Sale

This year's Plant Sale was a great success, very few plants were left at the end of the day on Sunday, May 5, and remaining plants were donated to the Morris County Park Commission for installation at The Frelinghuysen Arboretum and to Grow It Green Morristown.

Thank you to all who shopped this year and contributed to this wonderfully successful fundraiser!

Few of you know that our annual Plant Sale is a "Labor of Love". Many, many hours are spent selecting, shopping and ordering plant materials; we've always tried to offer unusual or hard-to-find plants at our Plant Sale, which is one of the reasons our sale is special and much appreciated by our customers.

That's not the only task that contributes to this "Labor of Love", however. Countless hours are spent by many volunteers ahead of the sale constructing the shelves to showcase the plants, unloading them when growers deliver them, setting them up by category, watering, and making sure they will be at their best when the sale opens on Friday evening for the Members Only Plant Sale Preview.

During the sale, volunteer Plant Experts are available to help customers with their purchases, providing advice on plant selection, needs, etc., while other volunteers keep the shelves tidy and the plants watered.

After the sale is over, our volunteers help with the breaking down of the shelves, making sure the few leftover plants are watered and ready to donate to the Morris County Park Commission and tidying up the tent.

It would be impossible to adequately thank each and every one of our many, wonderful volunteers. That being said, please know how much the Friends appreciate your efforts and how thankful we are that you are willing to help us with this annual event. Kudos to you!!!

botany & horticulture

A Biblical Botany Garden Walk with Dr. Jon Greenberg

In person at The Frelinghuysen Arboretum

Come tour the beautiful gardens surrounding The Frelinghuysen Arboretum's Haggerty Education Center with Biblical and Talmudic botanist, Dr. Jon Greenberg.

Dr. Greenberg will talk about the botanical basis of the Biblical symbolism and surprising history of familiar and exotic plants, from onions and beets to jasmine, citrus and mandrakes.

Please wear a hat and comfortable shoes and bring a bottle of water.



Dr. Jon Greenberg

Meet at the entrance to the Haggerty Education Center.

This program is eligible for 1.0 Rutgers Master Gardener CEU's.

Date: Sunday, July 14

Time: 10:00 am

Cost: \$20 members/\$25 non-members

Save the Date!

Distinguished Speaker Series

Anne 'Dede' Neal Petri

In person at The Frelinghuysen Arboretum

Dede Petri holds a degree in American history and literature from Harvard University, and a JD from Harvard Law School. During the course of a varied and brilliant career she served as First Vice President and then President of the Garden Club of America, and is now



Dede Petri

the President and CEO of the National Association of Olmsted Parks, the only national organization dedicated to protecting, preserving, and restoring Olmsted parks and landscapes across the country. In April, Dede received the National Garden Club of America's 2024 Distinguished Service Medal for her "tireless service on behalf of plants and the spaces created to showcase them".

Light refreshments will be served. More to follow regarding the topic of Ms. Petri's lecture.

Date: Saturday, September 28

Time: 1:00 pm

Cost: \$30 members/
\$40 non-members

special events

Sciadopitys – A Beautiful Plant That May Fool You

I cannot recall how many times I have failed to understand the very basic parts of plant anatomy, even when it was right in front of my eyes! For example, I once thought Asters had petals typical of most flowering plants. I was wrong. With Dogwoods, I mistakenly thought the showy flowers had petals and I was only partially correct in thinking Magnolia flowers had petals. Yes, it no longer comes as a surprise when I am wrong. However, I was surprised to learn I was incorrect in thinking the beautiful, glossy 'foliage' of the Japanese Umbrella Pine, botanically known as *Sciadopitys verticillata* are not needles, but rather modified green stems!

As you may have guessed, Umbrella Pine is also not a true pine. Rather, it is the sole member of the Sciadopityaceae or Umbrella Pine Family! It was originally placed within the Taxaceae or Yew Family, then shifted to the Cupressaceae or Cypress Family. It is now thought the Sciadopityaceae is a distant and much older relative to both of these families. Part of the difficulty in determining the tree's family heritage is from the significant age of the genus. Plants of the Sciadopityaceae date back between 230-250 million years to the Triassic Period. The genus initially diversified and developed numerous species that slowly spread over a broad range. As one might expect, the world appeared much different during the Triassic age, an age when the continents were connected into one land mass called Pangea. The number of Sciadopitys species is thought to have peaked around 100 million years ago when species spread across what is now North America, Europe and Asia. Since then, the species have dwindled to one, which is currently found only in the clouded mountainous regions of central Japan, at elevations between 1,500-3,000 feet. The image above is of a specimen at Smith College, planted around 1896.



The plant was first described and named as *Taxus verticillata* by the Swedish physician and naturalist Carl Peter Thunberg (1743-1828) in 1784. Thunberg visited Japan from August 1775 to November 1776, providing medicinal insights for the local community as well as studying the local flora and fauna. It was not until the publishing of

his book *Flora Japonica* in 1784 that the plants he studied finally had written descriptions. In 1842 the genus was renamed *Sciadopitys* by the team of Phillip Franz von Siebold (1796-1866), a German physician and botanist, and Joseph Gerhard Zuccarini (1797-1848), a German professor of botany. Like Thunberg, Siebold frequently traveled and during 1823-1829 he too studied plants in Japan. Zuccarini worked extensively with Siebold to describe the many species sent back to Germany from abroad. The genus name is derived from the Greek *Sciados* for shadow or umbrella and *Pitys* meaning Pine. The species name is from the

Latin meaning whorled, referring to the arrangement of the green 'foliage' around the stems, as seen below left, which to me resembles the spokes of an umbrella.



Sciadopitys was first brought to the United States in 1861 by Dr. George Hall (1820-1899), a physician who subsequently became a plant and art trader. He introduced many garden worthy plants to the US, including the Japanese Yew (*Taxus cuspidata*). He also introduced less than garden worthy plants, such as Hall's Honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica* var. *halliana*)! Hall gave the first plant of *Sciadopitys* to the historian Francis Parkman Jr. (1823-1893). According to an article written by Hall's grandson and published in *Arnoldia* in April 1923, the selection Parkman received was listed as a variegated form of the plant as well! The common name of Umbrella Pine appears rather obvious given the Greek roots of the botanical name. Evidently, it was not all that obvious and Parkman is credited with being the first to provide the common name!

Beautifully pyramidal in form in youth (as seen above right at Frelinghuysen Arboretum), it is the 'foliage' that actually takes center stage. In fact, the foliage is composed of not one, but two distinct types of 'leaves': the long glossy 'foliage' that appears in whorls of 20-30 around the younger portions of a branch and small scale-like structures found along the stem (both are seen in the image below right). It is these whorls of 'leaves' that resemble the spokes of an Umbrella that I failed to understand when first observing the plant. Most authorities now believe these 'leaves' to be photosynthetic stems called cladodes that serve the function of leaves. The pliable and flattened cladodes are 4-6" long and roughly 1/8" wide. Running the length of both the top and bottom is a prominent central groove, with the lower groove attractively colored silver from the concentration of stomata (as seen in part at right). Stomata regulate the exchange of atmospheric gases in and out of leaves and stems that in turn are necessary for photosynthesis and respiration. The tips of the cladodes have two small nibs



located on either side of the central groove, giving the impression the structure is formed from two individual needles, as was originally suspected. The whorls of cladodes persist for 3-4 years before being shed from the tree.

The cladodes have a plastic appearance and quality when touched that I initially found amazing and rather startling. In

fact, although I was first introduced to the plant many decades ago, I still recall the surprise of these plastic-like qualities as if it was yesterday! Far less noticeable are the small, scale-like remnants of the true leaves. They are tan in color and bear no resemblance to a leaf. They appear at the base of each cladode and sporadically along the current season's growth, as seen above. Why the true leaves became

(continued on pg. 5)

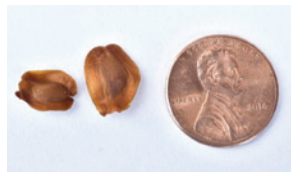
Sciadopitys – A Beautiful Plant That May Fool You (cont'd.)

reduced and secondary to the photosynthetic cladodes is only speculative, but it did allow the genus to thrive and diversify into several species for its first 150 million years of life on earth. Although the last 100 or so million years has seen the size of the genus slowly diminish to the one remaining species, it is fortunately a very beautiful species!

Typical to conifers, the plants are monoecious, whereby the individual male and female cones or strobili, as they are called botanically, are located on the same plant. They do not appear until the tree has matured to 20 or so years of age with the male cones appearing several years prior to their female counterparts. The pollen releasing male cones (pictured at right) appear on the branch tips in the lower portions of the tree. They appear in dense clusters of 15-25 spherical structures that are rather attractive when viewed closely. The female cones (as seen below) are located in the upper reaches of the



plant, providing the heavier seeds a better opportunity to be blown as far from the parent plant as possible. After pollination, the female cones remain closed for 18-20 months to allow for seed maturation. Each cone consists of 15-40 fertile scales, with each scale yielding 5-9 seeds. The ¼" long seeds are oval and flattened (as seen at right) with a wing-like appendage along the edge, allowing the seed to be propelled further by the wind once released. Although the plant is far from invasive, it is not unusual to see an occasional seedling where several Umbrella Pines are located in close proximity. Once the seeds are shed, the attractive cones disintegrate fairly quickly unless harvested for their ornamental appeal.



Despite its unique beauty, the plant remains rare in commerce due to its modest growth rate of 4-6" when young. This slow growth rate also makes the purchase price more costly than many gardeners wish to bear. Often promoted as a dwarf plant for rock gardens, it grows with more exuberance once it reaches 6' tall and in Japanese woodlands it can reach 100' tall and live for over 600 years! In Japanese forests, the plant is found growing together with the False Cypress (*Chamaecyparis obtusa*). As the plant ages, the lower branches decline and reveal the attractive



reddish-brown bark that peels off in long vertical strips (pictured at left). Over time, the bark becomes thicker and develops a spongy texture, making it fun to touch and ideal for locating where it can be touched and appreciated.

As noted above, Hall brought in a variegated form from Japan called 'Variegata' which has all gold, all green and

gold and green striped foliage all in one apical whirl! It is also not the only variegated form. 'Janssen's Variegated' (pictured at right) is similar to 'Variegata' while the slow growing 'Yellow Dream' (pictured below) has all yellow foliage and is better suited to light shade during the heat of the afternoon. Both of these cultivars can be seen at Frelinghuysen thanks to Mr. Frank Goodhart who generously gifted the trees to the arboretum. For a deep green form, it is hard to beat 'Wintergreen'. Raised as a seedling by the Horticulturist Dr. Sid Waxman (1923-2005) at the University of Connecticut, it was named in 1985.



'Wintergreen' is often touted as one of the very best deep green forms with a narrow pyramidal habit, allowing it to shed snow loads. It is reportedly hardy to zone 4. For a more compact deep green form consider 'Picola', which is also planted at Frelinghuysen thanks to Mr. Goodhart. The foliage is much shorter than other forms and it develops into a dense pyramidal plant of more modest heights.



Sciadopitys is hardy in zones 5-7 and grows best in full sun, except in warmer regions of zone 7 where light shade is appreciated. Well-drained, humus rich soils with an acidic pH are best since the foliage becomes chlorotic in alkaline soils. In addition, do not place plants in wind-swept sites. In these locations the plants often become misshapen and grow at an angle away from the prominent winds. It is not unusual for plants to develop several leaders when young, which is often overlooked due to the initial slow growth and density of the plant. As the plant ages, the multiple upright stems can result in a weak branch structure called co-dominant leaders. When these trees are under heavy wind or snow load, these compromised limbs can collapse as the diameter of the stems increase.



For me, part of gardening is gaining an appreciation of the plants themselves and how they adapted to an ever-changing world of climate, insect and animal life. That is what makes beautiful plants like Japanese Umbrella Pine great fun. Neither a Pine nor a conventional evergreen, its glossy 'foliage' may fool you but, it also reveals a wonderful story every garden and gardener should share!

– Bruce Crawford Manager of Horticulture,
Morris County Parks Commission

Cooking Demonstration with Cynthia Triolo

Let's Do Brunch!

In person at The Frelinghuysen Arboretum



Making brunch for friends is one of Cynthia's favorite things to do. We think it will be yours too following this cooking demonstration. Join us for some inspiring new dishes to add to your own repertoire.

Date: Saturday, September 14

Time: 1:00 pm

Cost: \$30 members/\$35 non-members



in memoriam

It is with sadness that we share the passing on June 5th of longtime Board member Karen Curry. Karen was President of the Friends from 2011 to 2013. She was Co-Chair of the Plant Sale for many years. Karen was instrumental in organizing and managing the Library and Rare Book Collection at the Arboretum, the Garden Lovers Book Club and so much more. At the Friends 2007 Arbor Day celebration, a tree was dedicated in honor of Karen.

Her impact on the Friends and the Arboretum will forever be felt and she will be missed by all who knew her.



Updates to Our Retail Partners



- Our new retail partner is **Goffle Brook Farm** located at 423 Goffle Road, Ridgewood, NJ 07450. Their phone number is (201) 652-7540. *Members will receive 15% off all items except for bagged items, Christmas trees and firewood.*
- **Just Salad** (mentioned in the last newsletter) *has extended our member discount through 12/31/2024 and now gives members 15% off (instead of 10%).*



Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum
353 East Hanover Avenue, P.O. Box 2267
Morristown, NJ 07962-2267

Arboretum Leaves is published quarterly by the Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum. | 973-937-8803 | www.arboretumfriends.org

Heather Emelander
President

Pam Posnock
Vice President

Judith Snow
Secretary/Treasurer

The Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum and The Morris County Park Commission invite everyone to participate in their programs. If you require an interpreter for the deaf or other accommodations, please contact us at 973-937-8803 or TDD 1-800-852-7899. Please provide two weeks notice.

Registration Procedure

Please register online at www.arboretumfriends.org, or mail in the form below with a check payable to:

Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum,
P.O. Box 2267, Morristown, NJ 07962.

Email Lisa Bencivengo with any questions at lbencivengo@arboretumfriends.net.

registration form

Use this form to register for the Friends' sponsored programs shown below.

- Registrations for **Friends' sponsored programs** are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and will be confirmed when payment is received.
- Credit cards are accepted at our website: arboretumfriends.org. Be sure to follow the Paypal instructions to complete the transaction. Bring your receipt to the program.
- Make checks payable to "Friends". Mail registration form and checks to: Friends, PO Box 2267, Morristown, NJ 07962
- In order to receive a refund, cancellations must be made at least 7 days in advance of the program. To cancel your registration, please send an email to cancellations@arboretumfriends.org. Please include your name, the name of the program and the number of spaces you are cancelling.
- For questions or more information, email lbencivengo@arboretumfriends.net.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____

Secondary phone ☐ Work ☐ Cell ☐ Other _____

Email _____

Would you like an email confirmation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

No. attending	SUMMER PROGRAMS	Cost
_____	Distinguished Speaker Series: Anne 'Dede' Neal Petri	_____
_____	Biblical Botany Garden Walk	_____
_____	Cooking Demonstration: Let's Do Brunch	_____

You will receive login instructions for virtual programs once you register.

membership form



Yes, I would like to join the Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____

Secondary phone ☐ Work ☐ Cell ☐ Other _____

Email _____

- ☐ Senior (65+)/Student (18+)/Military Membership\$30*
*copy of Student or Military ID required
- ☐ Individual Membership\$35
- ☐ Dual Membership\$50
(two adults in same household)
- ☐ Family Membership\$60
(two adults + children all in same household)
- ☐ Supporting Membership\$100
- ☐ Contributing Membership\$250
- ☐ Patron.....\$500
- ☐ Benefactor\$1,000

Make checks payable to "Friends" and mail with membership form to: Friends, PO Box 2267, Morristown, NJ 07962

Please write a separate check for membership, and do not combine with program registration fees.

For more information about membership visit arboretumfriends.org



As a member of The Friends of The Frelinghuysen Arboretum you can enjoy discounts at our Retail Partners. Please show your Friends' membership card at time of purchase.

Retail Partners Program

arboretumfriends.org

ATLOCK FARM

545 Weston Canal Road, Somerset
732-356-3373 atlockfarm.com
10% discount all non-sale merchandise.

BACK TO NATURE HOME AND GARDEN

3055 Valley Road, Basking Ridge
908-350-7506 backtonature.net
10% discount all merchandise.

BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS

1-877-BARTLETT bartlett.com
15% discount tree feeding.

BLUE MOREL RESTAURANT & WINE BAR THE WESTIN HOTEL

2 Whippany Road, Morristown
973-451-2619 bluemorel.com
10% discount all food purchases.

CONDURSOS GARDEN CENTER

96 River Road, Montville
973-263-8814 condursos.com
10% discount regular retail price on all green goods. Not to be combined with other offers. Offer does not include gift certificate purchases or delivery charges.

COUNTRY MILE GARDENS

1108 Mt. Kemble Avenue, Morristown
973-425-0088 countrymilegardens.com
10% discount all non-sale merchandise.

THE FARM AT GREEN VILLAGE

403 Green Village Road, Green Village
973-377-8703
TheFarmAtGreenVillage.com
10% discount all plant material.
Not to be combined with other offers.

HALL'S GARDEN CENTER & FLORIST

700 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights
908-665-0331 hallsgarden.com
10% off anything with a root. Not to be combined with other offers & excludes fresh flowers.

J&M HOME & GARDEN

201 Main Street, Madison
973-377-4740 jmhg.com
10% discount all plant material.
Not to be combined with other offers.

FARMSIDE GARDENS & FLORIST

19 Loomis Avenue, Sussex
973-875-3160 farmsidegardens.com
10% discount all plant material.

METROPOLITAN FARM

119 Hickory Lane, Closter
201-767-0244 metropolitanfarm.com
10% off anything in store.
Not to be combined with other offers;
excludes fresh flowers.

METROPOLITAN PLANT EXCHANGE

471 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, West Orange
(locations also in Fort Lee and Paramus)
973-736-1997 metroplantexchange.com
10% off anything in store.
Not to be combined with other offers;
excludes fresh flowers.

MORRISTOWN AGWAY

176 Ridgedale Avenue, Morristown
973-538-3232 agway.com
10% discount plants & selected merchandise.

NJ DEER CONTROL

PO Box 8365, Red Bank
1-855-DEER GUYS NJDEERCONTROL.com
10% discount for any subsequent applications. Not to be combined with other offers. Free Trial application.

PLANT DETECTIVES

45 US Highway 206, Chester
908-879-6577 plantdetectives.com
15% discount. Not to be combined with loyalty club discount.

RARE FIND NURSERY

957 Patterson Road, Jackson
732-833-0613 rarefindnursery.com
10% of non-sale merchandise purchased will be donated to The Friends.

STEVEN KRISTOPH NURSERY

9 Roberts Road, Millstone Township
732-446-1440 pstevenkristoph.com
10% discount on Azaleas, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Trees, Shrubs & Perennials.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS

35 Route 206, Stanhope
973-347-3010
sunnysidegardenandgifts.com
10% discount on plant purchase.
Not to be combined with other offers.

WELL-SWEEP HERB FARM

205 Mount Bethel Road, Port Murray
908-852-5390 wellsweep.com
10% off Tuesday-Thursday, May-September, excludes Special Event Days and sale items.

WILD BIRDS UNLIMITED®

Denville Commons Shopping Center
3130 Route 10 West, Denville
973 629-7636 www.wbu.com/denville
10% discount off all items

JUST SALAD

Morris Marketplace
191 E Hanover Ave, Unit E-1,
Morristown, NJ 07960
15% off until December 31, 2024

GOFFLE BROOK FARM

423 Goffle Road
Ridgewood, NJ 07450
15% off except for bagged items,
Christmas trees and firewood