



Petaluma Bounty 2018 Plant Sale List

Tomatoes	
Abu Rawan	This determinate tomato has solid, all-purpose flesh and can take hot and dry climates. Named for the onetime caretaker of the greenhouses at the Agricultural College at Al Ghraib. Maintained in cultivation in private gardens there since the 1970s. Sweet meaty flavor and bright red color.
Cherokee Purple	Allow this tomato to ripen on the vine for the best results. This tomato has a rich deep color that is complemented by its sweet taste. It matures in about 80-90 days. This plant type grow to about 4-6 feet, be sure to allow at least 36 inches of spacing between plants. Place these plants somewhere where they have access to full sunlight.
Azoychka	Originally a Russian Heirloom. This tomato blooms a beautiful yellow color and has a sweet and acidic taste that balance each other out. The tomato itself is oblate and has a flat top. It produces about 40-50 tomatoes per plant.
Missouri Pink Love Apple	Big, pink fruits are very rich-tasting, certainly a favorite pink tomato. This potato-leaf variety has a long history in the "Show Me" state. It was grown since the Civil War by the Barnes family, who grew it as an ornamental, believing (as many people did at the time) that tomatoes or "love apples" were poisonous.
Green Copia	Oblate, beefsteak fruits run in the medium size range. When ripe, the luscious fruits are striped in alternate bands of apple-green and pale pink. The fruits show varying degrees of pleating and make gorgeous and delicious bicolor slices. Superb when showcased on platters or on open-faced sandwiches! Discovered as a sport or perhaps a chance

	cross of the renowned Copia.
Golden Sunray	Produces 8-10 oz golden orange tomatoes. Meaty flesh, rich flavor, and excellent for sauces or salads. Produces well in hot, dryer growing regions. 75-80 days to maturity.
Uncle Mark Bagby	A large, red beefsteak variety with sprawling vines. When ripe, they will be soft to the touch and aromatic when sliced. 85 days to maturity. Stake well.
Tomatoes, Cherry	
Sungold	Sweet tasting tomatoes. They grow in clusters of 10-15 small tomatoes. Requires staking or cages but can also grow in small spaces if you use containers for each plant and have them at least 2 feet apart from each other.
Peppers, Hot	
Bastan	Early and adaptable Ancho pepper. Sturdy, upright plants produce high yields of uniform, 5" fruits for summer, early fall harvest. Bastan's fruits are smooth, making them easy to peel for chile rellenos. Moderate pungency.
Serrano	Large plant bears club-shaped fruit, very hot and pungent, distinctive flavor.
Padron	Young Padrons are crisp, the color of limes, roughly two inches in length and their flavor savory, grassy, piquant and peppery. It is not uncommon to find a firey chile in the mix (roughly one in 10), making for a bit of Padron roulette.
Chimayo	75–85 days. 300-year-old New Mexican heirloom that was almost extinct. The Chimayo Chile Project preserved the native seed reserves and revived farming of this medium-hot pepper. The 4–7" thin-walled chilis have a smoky, earthy flavor, Excellent for roasting and drying.

Peppers, Sweet	
Jimmy Nardello	This fine pepper was grown each year by the Nardiello family in Southern Italy. In 1887 they set sail with their one-year-old daughter for a new life in the USA. When they reached Connecticut they grew this same pepper that was named for their fourth son Jimmy. This long, thin-skinned frying pepper dries easily and has such a rich flavor that this variety has been placed in "The Ark of Taste" by the Slow Food organization. Ripens a deep red, is very prolific, and does well in most areas.
Dulce Rojo	A Hungarian paprika spice pepper. Plants produce delicious 2x6 inch brilliant vermilion fruits. Excellent eating quality..
Herbs	
Basil, 'Pesto'	Fragrant, flavorful, extra-large leaves are rich in oils and so aromatic you will smell it long before you see it in the garden. The dark green, shiny leaves grow up to 3 inches long on a tall, erect plant that is slow to bolt. Small terminal bunches of pink flowers will bud out in summer; pinch the new buds away if you want to harvest more of the leaves. Begin the seeds either indoors in late winter or direct-sow in spring. To start indoors, sow about 6 to 8 weeks before last scheduled frost. The seeds will germinate in 5 to 10 days. Transplant when they have 2 sets of true leaves, spacing the plants 12 to 15 inches apart in the garden, or in your best containers.
Parsley, 'Italian Flat Leaf'	This 6- to 12-inch tall plant has sturdy, slender stems topped with flat, deeply divided leaves. The leaves are soft and pliable and useful whole or chopped. They don't perform well in extremely hot areas and are prone to freezing back in cold climates.
Cilantro	A shiny, smooth green annual, Cilantro has slender, grooved stems with compound

	<p>pinnate lower leaves and finely segmented upper leaves. Small white to red flowers grow in umbels from spring through late summer. Cut and hang the entire plant to dry as soon as the leaves turn brown, taking care to retain the seeds. The flavor and aroma of the seed improves with age. Harvest the leaves when immature for optimum flavor, as the dried leaves do not store well.</p>
Dill, 'Hera'	<p>Excellent bunching dill. Plants have a uniform habit, are slow to bolt, and produce high yields of foliage.</p>
Basil, 'Genovese'	<p>Classic Italian variety. Authentic flavor and appearance. Tall and relatively slow to bolt with large dark-green leaves about 3" long. Ht. 24-30". This common strain of Genovese basil can present some variability in leaf shape and plant size. Quite suitable for field and garden.</p>
Basil - Mix (Herb Licorice, Purple Opal, Spicy Globe)	<p>The famous Italian heirloom is very popular with many cooks.</p>

Beets	
Golden Detroit	<p>Round orange roots turn gold-yellow when cooked, does not bleed, roots grow fast, retains sweet flavor when quite large, excellent for pickles, very tender and mild, well suited to California climate.</p>
Albino	<p>An heirloom from Holland, this non-staining beet is a standout because of its completely white roots and its delicious, sweet, mild taste.</p>
Crosby's Egyptian	<p>Introduced to this country in 1869 and trialed by Peter Henderson, who recommended it in 1871. This improved "Crosby's" strain was first offered by J. H. Gregory. This beet is early, tender, & fine flavored.</p>

Okragly Ciemnoczerwony (Bordo)	Smooth, blemish-free round-to-top-shaped beets are very dark red. Very tender and very sweet! A superb keeper, this variety originated in the old Soviet Union, where beets are an important staple crop. 65 days to maturity.
Bull's Blood	This beet sports deep-burgundy leaves. It's an heirloom variety that produces striking beets, both baby and full size. Provides color and interest to salad mixes. Roots show attractive candy-striped zoning when sliced.
Beans	
Whipperwill	The plants are very prolific, upright, grow two or more feet tall, and although they are generally a bush-type, if planted on too fertile soil, they will produce runners. The seeds are light brown, smooth and speckled.
Marvel of Venice	The Marvel of Venice bean is produced on a large climbing vine that creates long slender bean pods. The outer skin of the Marvel of Venice bean ranges from a light to honey yellow color and can be from seven to ten inches in length. Inside it contains petite beans which depending upon variety can be black or white in color.
Ojo de Cabra	The name means "Eye of the Goat" and the lengthwise brown stripes that some of the seeds exhibit are certainly reminiscent of the vertical pupil of a goat's eye. There are a number of native varieties of this name; ours appears to be the Tarahumara Indians landrace type, since it throws a few dark purple beans. A favorite variety in Baja California and northern Mexico, this unusual bean cooks up firm and sweet and keeps its rich color.
Black Valencia	Introduced in 1897 by Peter Henderson &

	<p>Co., this excellent fresh snap bean has tasty pods. Also makes a fine dry soup bean. Great yields! Any seed that has “Henderson’s” name on it just has to be good—that’s why we offer so many of his fine varieties throughout our catalog. A perfect all-purpose bean!</p>
McCaslan 42	<p>This is a selection of the old McCaslan bean that was grown by the McCaslan family of Georgia before 1900. This strain was selected by the Corneli Seed Company of Saint Louis in 1962. The dark-green pods are stringless and full of flavor. The white seeds are also great for a dry bean. Extra productive and hardy.</p>
Haricot Tarbais	<p>Plump snowy-white variety has been grown for centuries around the village of Tarbais, in southwestern France. Used primarily as a dry bean, including its traditional forte, as a main ingredient of cassoulet. Skins unusually thin and delicate, lower starch content than other types, and of remarkable tenderness!</p>
Barnside	<p>Striking edible flowers. Scarlet flowers against green, heart-shaped foliage. Rapid climbers. Beans are edible and delicious when young. Keep pods picked for continuous bloom. May simply be called scarlet runner. A hummingbird favorite.</p>
Winter Squash	
Waltham Butternut	<p>An old favorite. Good yields with excellent-tasting, rich, orange-colored flesh. Great baked!</p>
Seminole	<p>Small fruits are sweeter than Butternut and have firm, deep-orange flesh. Large vines bear bell-shaped buff-colored fruits</p>

	<p>averaging 6 in. in diameter. Resistant to vine borers. Excellent downy mildew resistance; a good choice for hot, humid, disease-prone areas. Give it ample water and room to roam. Also good as a summer squash when picked young.</p>
Honeynut	<p>Simply cut in half and bake! Delectable squash is smaller than Ponca with more uniform butternut shape. Green unripe fruits; early planting is recommended for tan color. Field resistance to powdery mildew.</p>
Summer Squash	
Benning's Green Tint	<p>Colorful, light green, scallop-shaped fruit; tender, with excellent yields, and easy to grow. We have grown this variety for many years; in fact, it was the first squash Jere ever grew at age 3! Scalloped "patty pan" varieties have a long history of being grown on the East Coast of America by Native Americans and in Europe tracing back to the 16th century. Benning's Green Tint Scallop was developed by Charles N. Farr, who selected for its uniform scallop shaped fruit and a "greenish cream" color at the early stages of fruiting</p>
Black Beauty	<p>Matures in 50-60 days. This is a popular and productive squash that grows on semi-upright plants. Glossy black-green fruits average 6-8" long x 2" in diameter and are best when harvested young. Tender flesh is firm creamy-white and has a fine flavor. Average water needs. Attractive to bees, butterflies, and/or birds.</p>
Yellow Crookneck	<p>The Yellow Crookneck squash has a medium squash size and smooth, delicate yellow skin. Its flesh is dense, pale yellow and layered with soft, edible seeds.</p>

Cucumber	
Lemon	Round and yellow, this tennis ball-sized cucumber is a perfect serving for one or two people. Lemon cucumber does not have a lemon taste, only color, but has a thin, tender skin with a flavor a little milder than a regular cucumber's. Prolific plants are easy to grow and seem to need less heat to ripen than some cucumbers, making this a good choice for cooler climates. To save space, give the vigorous plants a fence to climb.
Armenian	High yields of unusual, mild-tasting cukes turn yellow when ripe. Great for slicing and pickling. These are also known as yard-long cucumbers or snake melon.
Northern Pickling	Medium green fruits bear early, and set heavily on short, space-saving vines. Developed in Maine. Black spine. High resistance to scab.
Slicer	Slicing cucumbers produce the largest fruits with the thickest skins, which gives them longer shelf life and makes them the best choice for shipping. Harvested at 7–8" in length, they have an average number of spines and bumps distributed over the dark-green skin of the fruit.
Pumpkins	
Winter Luxury	This beautiful pumpkin was introduced by Johnson & Stokes in 1893. Lovely 6-lb golden fruits have white netting and are perfect for pies. In fact, this is one of the best tasting pie pumpkins you can grow; with very sweet and smooth flesh, it's a favorite of all who grow it 105 days to maturity.
Cabbage	
Mammoth Red Rock	Mammoth Red Rock Cabbage (<i>Brassica</i>

	<i>oleracea</i>) yields large heads — 4 to 7 pound — with deep-red color, crisp texture and good flavor.
Golden Acre	These mini cabbages are a favorite in gardens because they grow relatively quickly. You can eat your homegrown Golden Acre Cabbage raw or cooked in a variety of dishes.
Broccoli	
De Cicco	Favorite multi-cut Italian variety. A traditional Italian heirloom variety producing small, avg. 3-4" main heads projected well above the foliage followed by a large yield of side-shoot spears. Nonuniform in maturity, resulting in a long harvest period.
Melons	
Jenny Lind	This fine melon dates back to the 1840s and was sold by many of the seed companies of that day. It was named for the famous singer, Jenny Lind, known as “The Swedish Nightingale.” This wonderful 1 to 2 lb turban-shaped melon is very sweet and has light green, delicious flesh. It is becoming popular again with those who try it!
Tigger	Fruits are vibrant yellow with brilliant fire-red, zigzag stripes (a few may be solid yellow), simply beautiful! They are also the most fragrant melons we have tried, with a rich, sweet, intoxicating aroma that will fill a room. The white flesh gets sweeter in dry climates, mild tasting. Small in size, the fruits weigh up to 1 lb. The vigorous plants yield heavily, even in dry conditions. This heirloom came from an Armenian market located in a mountain valley.

Japanese Cream	A small Japanese type watermelon. 6-12 lb ice-box-sized fruit have crisp, cream-colored flesh, and an excellent refreshing taste with mild flavor. Best tasting cream-fleshed watermelon at Washington State University trials. Enjoyed by some with lime and salt, but I like them plain, straight from the patch! Productive and fairly early.
Golden Jenny	An outstanding golden meated version of Jenny Lind, developed by long time friend and master seed saver, Merl Neidens. Short vines just go wild producing these succulent, sweet 2 lb. beauties. Give this one a try at upscale markets. Early and productive.
Specialty Greens	
Arugula	Long, dark, lobed leaves are suitable for salad mix or bunching. •Edible Flowers: The white flowers with dark pink veins are edible, and can be harvested as they appear. Sprinkle them over salads or add to vegetable stir-fries. Flavor is spicy and nutty. Popular choice for brightening up salad mixes.
Bok Choy	Juicy, succulent stems and leaves in only 30 days. Bok Choy is fast growing and great for winter-time greenhouse growing. Extremely popular in stir fries.
Lettuce	
Black Seeded Simpson	Adaptable and tasty green-leaf. An early producer of light green, curled, tender leaves.
Grandpa Admire's	This heat-tolerant butterhead type has been lovingly preserved by descendants of Civil War veteran Grandpa George Admire, born in 1822. Forms large plants with large, loose heads; deeply crinkled leaves are gracefully

	splashed with bronze and are of very fine flavor! Originally a Seed Savers Exchange accession, donated to them in the 1970's by Chloe Lowry.
Brune d'Hiver	Compact, hardy, French butterhead-type lettuce that was introduced in 1855. Crunchy green leaves are blushed in reddish- brown color. Plants require little space when growing.
Lolla Rossa	Very curled leaves are light green with stunning bright red edges. Mild and tasty. A most beautiful lettuce, superb for market.
Bronze Beauty	Leaf-type also known as Bronze Arrowhead. All-America Award winner for 1947, the year it was introduced by Germania Seed Company. Super-sweet leaves are blushed with medium bronze, mainly around the wavy leaf margins. Heat tolerant and slow to bolt. Spectacular and flavorful!
Amish Deer Tongue	Medium-green, triangular leaves are perfect for baby salad greens. It forms loose, upright heads and is slow to bolt. A popular variety with many heirloom growers. The old favorite of the Amish.
Tom Thumb	This unusual miniature butterhead lettuce produces heads about the size of a baseball, ideal for individual salads. Dark green, somewhat fleshy outer leaves wrap around a creamy yellow, mild-flavored interior. Tom Thumb is an excellent summer lettuce as it tolerates high temperatures at maturity and resists bolting better than larger varieties. An outstanding choice for home gardeners and specialty market growers.
Red Wing Mix	A lettuce mix that contains a wide range of the best brilliant red (and red-splashed) specialty types! Our growers love this

	beautiful mix, and so do the chefs.
Flashy Lightning	A quick heading butter with compact dark green oak leaves, flashy-splashed with dark red, that becomes a beautiful pink in the big blanched heart. First flashes into a unique mini-head, then folds into a dense butter-heart before bolting. A unique blast of lettuce traits and very low on bitterness.
Baby Oakleaf	Selected out of Green Oakleaf, you get the same great medium-green coloration and deeply cut, oak-leaf form, only the plants are far more compact. Dense-foliaged habit; plants hold well even in warm weather. Performs brilliantly under cut-and-come-again management; great for pot or container gardening!
Swiss Chard	
Rainbow	Rainbow chard was sold by Thompson and Moran Seed co. in the early 1970s, but disappeared in the U. S. by the early 1980s. It was later discovered growing in Australia and introduced back to the market. This chard produces amazing colors in shades of red, purple, pink, orange, yellow and white. Delicious stir fried or as steamed greens.
Kale	
Lacinato	Lacinato kale is an heirloom variety that delivers the best tasting leaves you will ever eat, all on vigorous, high-yielding plants that love a little frost. Highly savoyed, dark blue-green leaves. It is known for it's excellent flavor and texture.
Vates	Produces 24 in tall plants. Excellent baby leaf variety, with variability among full size plants. Shows resistance to yellowing in cold

	and heat!
Blue Curled Scotch	Blue Curled Scotch Kale is a variety that is delicious, nutritious, and attractive. An extremely strong producer – especially in cooler climates. Use Blue Curled Scotch Kale in salads or stir-frys.
Eggplant	
Black Beauty	Tender, tasty purplish-black fruits are great in a variety of dishes. Excellent breaded or fried. Eggplants love warm weather but are damaged by cold. Plants produce 4 to 6 large fruit, or more if kept harvested and well watered. Fruit makes a good “boat” for stuffing. For best quality, harvest before its glossy, dark skin begins fading to dull purple.
Nadia	Traditional black Italian type. Uniform, 7-8" long by 3-4" diameter, dark purple fruits are glossy and blemish free. Tall, sturdy plants can set fruit under cool conditions. Green calyx.
Rosa Bianca	Pink and white Italian heirloom. Round, 4-6" long by 5-7" diameter fruit streaked with white and violet. Plump and variably ribbed. Mild, creamy taste. This traditional Italian variety is best adapted to regions with warm nights; in cool areas expect low yields.
Peas	
Sugar Snap	Most flavorful snap variety. Sugar Snap has become a household name in the U.S. since its 1979 introduction. The vines are tall, growing about 6' or more, and need support. Pods are about 3" long, 1/2" across, and bear over a long picking period. Both peas and pods are sweet. Yields well in both hot and cold weather.

Flowers	
Giant Dahlia	Beautiful, long-lasting cut flowers, an old-fashioned favorite. Peony-type, extra-large flowers that are great for cutting. This formula mix has all the best colors. This variety is popular with home and market growers.
Sunflower, 'Italian White'	This heirloom produces white and creamy yellow 4-inch flowers with dark chocolate-brown centers and many blooms. Tiny seed.
Cosmos, 'Xanthos'	"Xanthos" means "yellow" in Greek. This one comes in a focused range of pale ivory to soft butter-yellow tones--absolutely new in Cosmos. No wonder it won a Fleuroselect medal! Single flowers are very large and elegantly showy. Dwarf plants, early and productive, are equally valuable in the landscape, in containers on porches and patios, or cut.
Cosmos, 'Collarette'	Enchanting semi-double Cosmos in subtle stripes of shell-pink and white. The inner petals are smaller than the primary ones, forming a ruffled "collar!" This is very slight on some of the blooms, pronounced on others. The overall effect is very appealing. Dwarf habit (compared to standard Cosmos) at 20-24 inches tall, makes this variety great for smaller borders, for bedding or as a patio plant.
Calendula, 'Pacific Beauty Mix'	Lovely flowers up to 4" in colors of orange, apricot, yellow, peach, and cream. An historic heirloom garden plant that was known as "Pot Marigold." A colorful addition to any garden.
Bachelor's Button	Bachelor button flowers, often called cornflowers, are an old fashioned specimen

	<p>you may recall from grandmother's garden. In fact, bachelor buttons have adorned European and American gardens for centuries. Bachelor button flowers grow well in a full sun location and care of bachelor button plants is minimal.</p>
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