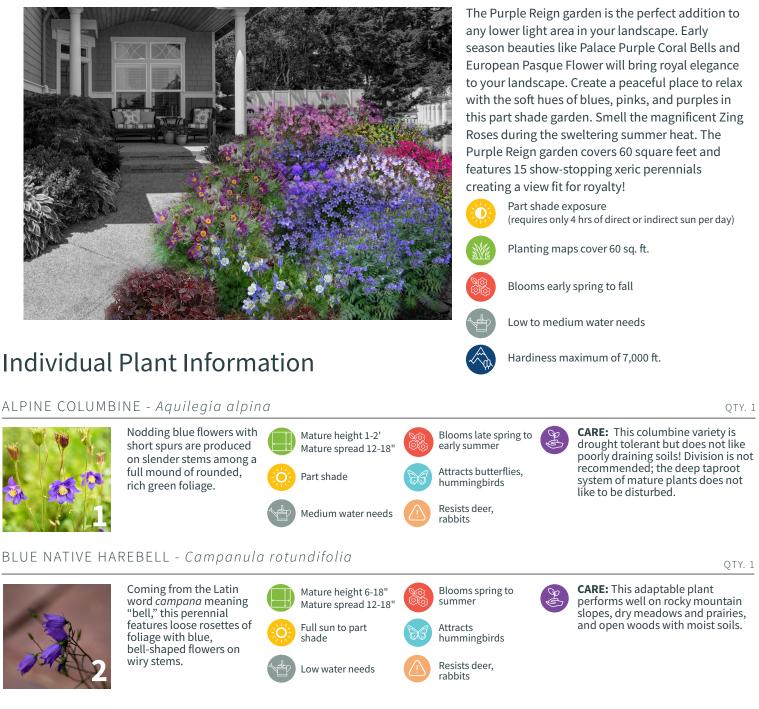
Purple Reign

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CORSICAN VIOLET - Viola corsica



Prolific purplish-blue flowers hang over a low growing tuft of rich green foliage. Corsican Violets can self-seed over time to create a river of purple blooms. Mature height 6-8" Mature spread 6-8"

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Full sun to part shade

Medium water needs

Blooms spring to late summer **CARE:** This plant will self-sow well when the conditions of the site suit it. More reliably perennial than most other pansies, it is both drought and shade tolerant. Corsican violets do enjoy compost enriched soils! They will also do well in sun to partial shade exposure.

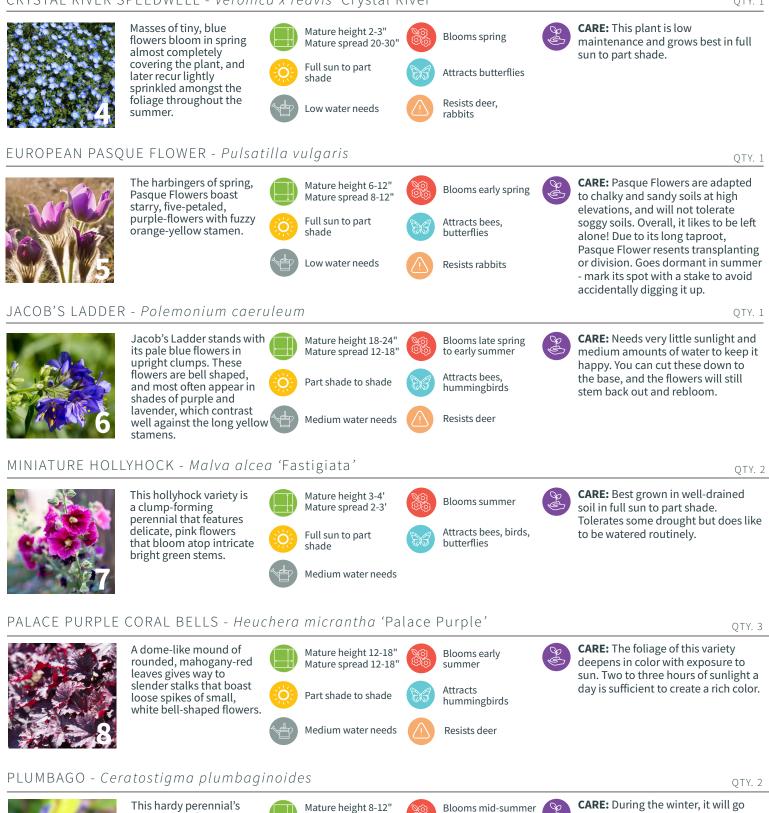
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RÊSOURCE

central

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CRYSTAL RIVER SPEEDWELL - Veronica x reavis 'Crystal River'



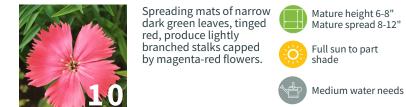


striking blue flowers intermingle with shiny, green, ovate leaves that form an attractive spreading mound. In late autumn leaves turn burgundy red.



dormant and it is late to emerge in spring so be sure to mark its spot in the garden to avoid accidental damage to the plant. Does not tolerate poorly drained soils.

MAIDEN PINKS - Dianthus deltoides 'Zing Rose'







Attracts butterflies



summer

Blooms early to mid

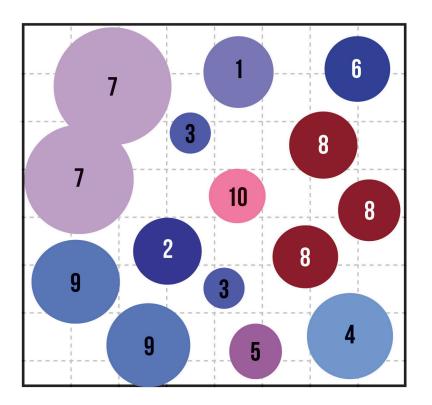
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CARE: These are heat-tolerant and low-maintenance beauties.

Plant Maintenance by Season

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SPRING (AFTER FIRST GROWING SEASON)	
Divide mature plants in early spring every 3 years, as needed.	Crystal River Speedwell, Palace Purple Coral Bells, Plumbago, Maiden Pinks
"Comb out" or remove dead foliage.	Alpine Columbine, Crystal River Speedwell, European Pasque Flower, Palace Purple Coral Bells, Plumbago
Stems may be cut in spring if shorter plants are desired.	Miniature Hollyhock
Deadhead first round of spent blooms to encourage new blooms.	Corsican Violet
SUMMER	
If foliage becomes ragged during summer heat, cut foliage back to 3 inches above ground and new leaves will grow in.	Blue Native Harebell, Jacob's Ladder
A relatively short-lived plant, allow some blooms to go to seed and self-sow.	Alpine Columbine, Miniature Hollyhock
Deadhead spent flowers to encourage new blooms or to prevent too much self-seeding.	Alpine Columbine, Blue Native Harebell, Crystal River Speedwell, Miniature Hollyhock, Palace Purple Coral Bells
Benefits from shearing back by about a third after first round of blooms.	Crystal River Speedwell, Maiden Pinks
FALL	
Leave last round of blooms to self-seed and/or to provide food for birds or to protect from the cold.	Corsican Violet, Miniature Hollyhock, Plumbago
Cut plants down to the basal foliage.	Alpine Columbine
Cut back to 6 inches in the late fall to refresh foliage.	Palace Purple Coral Bells
WINTER	
Benefits from loose winter mulching.	Alpine Columbine, Palace Purple Coral Bells
Foliage is nearly evergreen, so don't cut back for winter.	Maiden Pinks

Plant-by-Number Design Suggestions

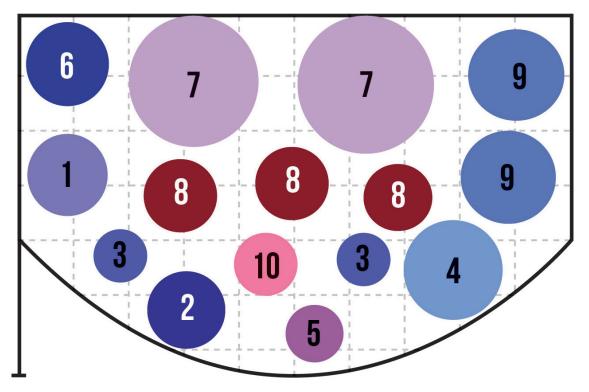


7.5' x 8' rectangle SUGGESTED FRONT SIDE OF GARDEN

Key

- 1. Alpine Columbine (Qty. 1)
- 2. Blue Native Harebell (Qty. 1)
- 3. Corsican Violet (Qty. 2)
- 4. Crystal River Speedwell (Qty. 1)
- 5. European Pasque Flower (Qty. 1)
- 6. Jacob's Ladder (Qty. 1)
- 7. Miniature Hollyhock (*Qty. 2*)
- 8. Palace Purple Coral Bells (Qty. 3)
- 9. Plumbago (Qty. 2)
- 10. Maiden Pinks (Qty. 1)

1 box = 1 square foot Maps reflect bloom or showy foliage color.



6.5' x 10' rounded rectangle SUGGESTED FRONT SIDE OF GARDEN