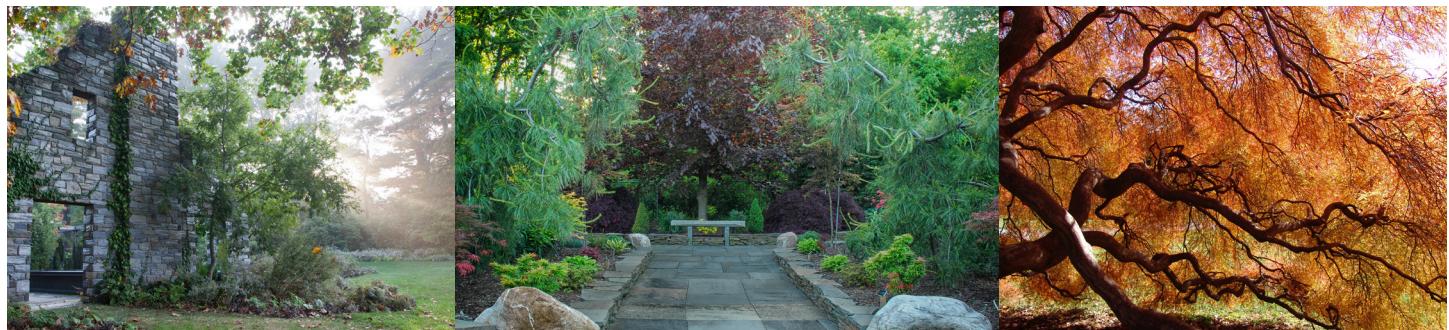


The 5th International Maple Symposium

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The 5th International Maple Symposium will be hosted by the Morris Arboretum and will showcase its highly regarded maple collection. Along with a lineup of internationally recognized maple experts, the symposium will feature garden tours to both public and private gardens.

Date and Location

Thursday and Friday, October 23 -24, 2014

Post-conference Tour:

Saturday and Sunday, October 25 -26, 2014

Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania

100 E Northwestern Avenue

Philadelphia, PA 19118

Registration

Registration: \$325 (includes lectures, breaks, lunches, and tours on Thursday and Friday)

Friday Night Banquet: \$60

Saturday Tour: \$75

Sunday Tour: \$50

Register online: <https://online.morrisarboretum.org/maple>

Accomodations

A block of rooms have been reserved at the Hilton Garden Inn Fort Washington for October 22, 2014 - October 27, 2014.

The special room rate will be available until September 23rd or until the group block is sold-out, whichever comes first.

Hilton Garden Inn Fort Washington

530 West Pennsylvania Avenue
Fort Washington, Pennsylvania 19034

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Pictured: Chanticleer, A Pleasure Garden
Above photos courtesy of Lisa Roper

Agenda

Thursday, October 23

AM: Lectures at the Morris Arboretum

PM: Tour of the Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore

8:00 a.m. Shuttle departs Hilton Garden Hotel to Morris Arboretum

9:00 a.m. Welcome—Paul Meyer, The F. Otto Haas Director of The Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania

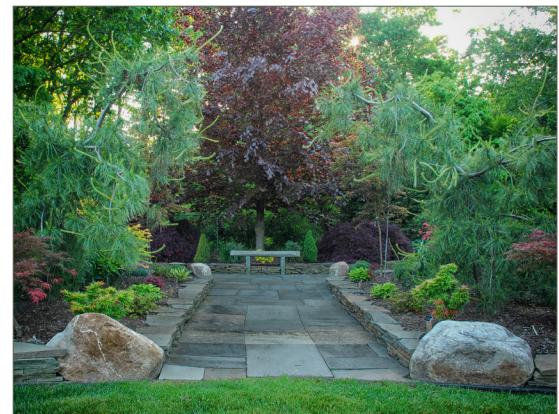
9:10 a.m. How to find your way in the multitude of Japanese Maples - Cor van Gelderen

There are so many Japanese Maples nowadays, that many of our interns become disheartened, at the sheer sight of them. How are they ever going to understand, let alone know, all these cultivars. So they give up, before even having started. And I feel that the same feeling overcomes many of our customers as well. With that experience in my mind I have tried to come up with a solution. Grouping them in logical groups of related cultivars helps. But defining logical groups is a bit of a challenge. In this lecture I will try to define logical groups of related cultivars and present them. Images of these plants will underline the advantages of cultivar groups.

10 a.m. Break

10:15 a.m. The evolution of the reproductive organs of maples in comparison with some phylogenetic trees of the genus Acer - Piet deJong

The original inflorescences and flowers of maples have shown a whole series of reductions during the evolution of the genus. The original heterodichogamous flowering has resulted in some taxa of the genus in complete dioecy and wind pollination. A number of recently published phylogenetic trees show that the earlier divisions of the genus mainly based on morphologic characters of flowers and inflorescences were monophyletic sections and series. Some phylogenetic trees, however, show unexpected variations.



Pictured: Ed Shinn's Garden
Above photos courtesy of Rona Simmons

Agenda

Thursday, October 23 (*continued*)

11:00 a.m. Acer section Platanoidea - Recent Asian introductions into cultivation - Dan Crowley

In recent years there have been a number of Asian introductions to cultivation of members of Acer section Platanoidea. Among these are plants causing considerable confusion in terms of their identification and correct nomenclature. For example, some of the introduced material listed under the same collection number has been identified as belonging to different taxa by different individuals/institutions and are growing in various botanical institutions under different names. Recently published literature recording these inaccuracies further contributes to the confusion among this interesting group. Dan is undertaking a project to ascertain which taxa are in cultivation and under what names. The correct identity of those in cultivation will be established, with the work then extending to the other members of the section and eventually culminating in a taxonomic revision of the section. Here he will present the status of the project so far.

11:45a.m. Lunch

1:00 p.m. Depart for Tour of the Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College

2:00 p.m. Tour of the Scott Arboretum

4:00 p.m. Depart Scott Arboretum

5:00 p.m. Return to Hilton Garden Inn Hotel, dinner on own

Friday, October 24

AM: Lectures at the Morris Arboretum

PM: Tour of the Morris Arboretum

Evening: Banquet at the Morris Arboretum



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of Swarthmore College

8:15 a.m. Shuttle departs Hilton Garden Hotel to Morris Arboretum

Agenda

Friday, October 24 (*continued*)

**9:00 a.m. 100 Years of Maples at the Morris Arboretum -
Anthony Aiello**

Starting with its founders John and Lydia Morris, there has been a long history of growing maples at the Morris Arboretum. The Morrises purchased Japanese and Chinese maples from the Yokohama Nursery Company and from Veitch Nurseries and received plants from early plant explorations in China. During the middle 20th century the Arboretum focused on building taxonomic collections of maples. Over the past 30 years the focus has shifted to plants of wild-collected origin, primarily Asian species. These have been supplemented by selected cultivars of maples. In this talk, Tony will cover the history of maples at the Arboretum and discuss how this history reflects broader changes in plant collecting and exploration.

9:45 a.m. Research trends in Acer - Richard Olsen

10:30 a.m. Break

**10:45 a.m. Creative integration of Maples into the gardens
at Chanticleer and elsewhere - Dan Benarcik**

Maples are but one of the colors on our creative palette. See how they can be combined and utilized to create an experience or expression larger than a simple plant combination. Pruning, siting and simple choice of plant all fit into this larger equation.

**11:30 a.m. Pan-Asian Acer: Maples cultivated at UBC
Botanical Garden - Douglas Justice**

Despite its small size, UBC Botanical Garden is well known for the diversity of its plant collections. The conditions at UBC are ideal for a large number of temperate plant groups, and maples represent one of the Garden's most significant collections. Wild-provenance maples from Japan, South Korea, China, the Himalayas, Taiwan and Viet Nam make up most of the collection. Many of these plants including a number of rarities, as well as companion plants representing other genera, will be discussed in this illustrated lecture.

12:15 p.m. Lunch



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Agenda

Friday, October 24 (*continued*)

**1:15 p.m. Tour of the Morris Arboretum Plant Collection
Highlighting Maples**

4:30 p.m. Bus departs for Hotel

6:00 p.m. Bus departs Hotel to return to Arboretum

6:30 p.m. Refreshments and Silent Plant Auction

7:00 p.m. Maple Society Banquet at the Morris Arboretum

9:00 p.m. Bus departs for Hotel

Saturday, October 25

**Post Conference Tour: Tour of Three Private Gardens,
including the garden of Ed and Debbie Shinn**

9:00 a.m. Bus departs Hilton Garden Hotel for New Jersey

10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Ed Shinn, Peter James, and Ron Klein

1:30 p.m. Lunch at Ed and Debbie Shinn's home

3:00 p.m. Bus departs for hotel

Dinner on own

Sunday, October 26

**Post Conference Tour: Visit to Chanticleer
(a public "pleasure garden" in suburban Philadelphia)**

9:30 a.m. Bus departs Hilton Garden Hotel for Chanticleer

**10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Tour in gardens of Chanticleer in
Wayne, PA. Lunch following**

**1:00 a.m. Bus departs Chanticleer to return to Hilton
Garden Hotel**



Pictured: Chanticleer, A Pleasure Garden
Photo courtesy of Lisa Roper

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The Morris Arboretum would like to recognize Chanticleer, A Pleasure Garden, as a co-sponsor of the Symposium. We would also like to thank the following for their support: Bob Boyer, Colibraro Landscaping & Nursery, Inc., Jay and Nanie Flaherty, Robert London, Lathrop Nelson, Peter and Bonnie Schorsch, and Joan Biddle.

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