

Regular Retail Hours

Last two weekends in April through first two weekends in May

Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM

Sunday noon - 5 PM

(These weekends coincide with the peak bloom period for most azalea varieties. Call or see website for precise days)

Please call to arrange a visit at all other times

Peak hosta and daylily bloom mid-June through early July

Local Attractions:

Inn at Little Washington - 3 miles

Skyline Drive – 15 miles

Hiking

Big Devils Stairs – 8 miles

Little Devils Stairs – 13 miles

Old Rag Mountain – 22 miles

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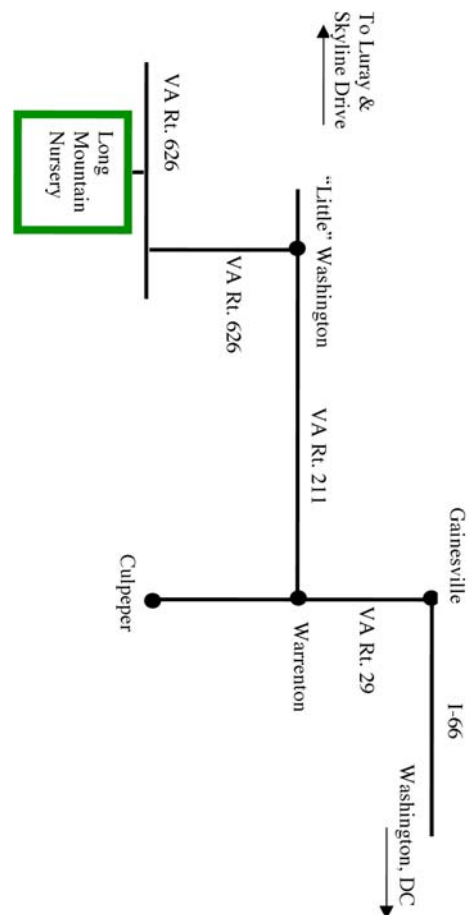
488 Long Mountain Rd.

Washington, VA 22747

Directions:

Take Tiger Valley Rd. (Rt. 626) south from Rt. 211 at Washington, VA.

Follow Rt. 626 3 miles to nursery



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Growers of Specialty
Azaleas, Hosta & Daylilies



300 azalea varieties



50 hosta varieties



50 daylily varieties

Located 3 miles from Historic
"Little" Washington, VA

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Azaleas

Azaleas are perhaps the most popular woody ornamental shrub in the eastern US garden today, largely due to its desirable plant form, profuse blooming habit, ease of growing, and long-lived nature. Azaleas belong to the genus *rhododendron*. Two classes of azaleas are normally distinguished: *evergreen* and *deciduous*. The former retains most of its leaves during the winter, while the latter drops all its leaves in the fall, with new leaves emerging in the spring. Azalea blooms cover a remarkable color range, with evergreen and deciduous exhibiting some distinct differences. Evergreen bloom colors range from pure white through light pastels to deep reds, purples, and pinks. A number of varieties have multi-color blooms, exhibiting stripes, flecks, sectors, marginal coloration consisting of two or more colors. Deciduous azaleas, on the other hand, offer a spectrum of yellows and oranges, with almost no varieties exhibiting lavender and purple blooms. Bloom times vary by variety from early March through June. A few varieties bloom in both the spring and the fall. Deciduous tend to be sun-loving, upright growers, while evergreens prefer light shade and run the gamut in size from tiny dwarfs to tall-growing varieties.

Hostas: King of the Shade

Hosta has recently become the perennial of choice for shady sites, offering both the homeowner and landscaper a nearly disease-free long-lived plant.

Grown mostly for their beautiful foliage, hostas produce flowers during the summer months, usually on tall spikes that develop just prior to flower development. Hostas vary in size from tiny dwarf varieties with leaves only an inch or two long, to mammoth cultivars with leaves that are a foot or more long and nearly as wide. Leaf colors range from solid green or blue-green to striking variations of contrasting variegations of green, blue, white, yellow and white.

Visit a family-owned and operated nursery

- Stroll through our 500-variety azalea arboretum.
- Tour the propagation and growing areas.
- See the Long Mountain potting machine in operation. The machinery was featured as a cover story in the Home Section of the Washington Post. Trust us, you've never seen anything like it before... Once you see it, you'll know why!

Potting Rooted Cuttings at Long Mountain

Azaleas begin their container life on a 100' home-grown potting line built from an assortment of used conveyers, washing machine motors, relays, and solenoids, relays, switches, lawn mower clutches, transmissions, counter weights, pulleys, belts, chains, gears, and cables. At Position 1, pine bark and micro-nutrients are mixed and conveyed to a holding hopper. At position 2, a pot is placed below a chute, a pedal pressed, and the pot is filled with soil mix. A second pedal controls the drilling of a 2" diameter hole in the center of the filled container and placement of slow release fertilizer in the completed hole. At Position 3, rooted cuttings are installed, plants are watered, and move to a roller conveyer where the plants collect before being moved to the growing zones.

Long Mountain Nursery Potting Line

