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[SPECIALTY FLOWER BULB CATALOG]

SPECIALTY BULB LIST 2020

Greetings,

There are no words to really describe this year, If you follow the blog I've vented plenty about it there. The highlight of it seems like several lifetimes ago and that was a botanical adventure through the Chilean Andes with my friend and mentor Jane this past January. As always I owe a huge thank you to Jane McGary for stock and advice and most of all inspiration to keep at this through the years. I'd also like to say a huge thank you to Diana Reeck: her work with Erythroniums the last few years has been inspiring to me as well, and this years new releases are sure to be a hit in the garden. Of course thank you to the loyal customers -- without you this wouldn't be possible.

I'll probably be done shipping in 2-3 weeks at the most. I'll do my best to update the list as stuff sells out. As always, numbers of some stuff are very limited, so order right away if you see something you want.

The Nursery: Illahe Nursery and Garden is located in the South Salem hills of the Central Willamette Valley of Oregon at 600 feet in elevation. The climate here has been described as Mediterranean, although it really is cooler and wetter. Rainfall occurs here primarily between the months of October and May and ranges between 40 and 80 inches. Temperatures in the winter rarely fall below 20 deg. F in the winter, but the last few winters have seen temperatures as low as 9 deg. F inside an unheated greenhouse. Summers are generally dry. The Jory loam soil here is deep and extremely fertile. Agriculture in the immediate vicinity is mostly Christmas tree production, vineyards, nursery and grass seed production.

To see pictures of the bulbs, please visit the Illahe blog at www.illaherarebulbs.blogspot.com, or try *The Random House Book of Bulbs* by Martyn Rix and Roger Phillips, or the highly recommended Pacific Bulb Society website: www.pacificbulbsociety.org.

Size of bulbs: Bulbs have been selected for large size in hopes of providing flowering in the shortest period possible, but some bulbs are available in smaller sizes and those are noted below. Often newly potted bulbs need a year to settle in before flowering. All bulbs are priced per single bulb, unless otherwise noted.

Hardiness: I'm going to do away with this text section as I have recently delved back into growing some South African and South American species. I'll really have to put this onto the customer to determine hardiness in the local growing area. I will say that I grow primarily in an unheated greenhouse, in western Oregon's Willamette Valley, and I have personally seen temperatures here as low as 9 degrees F., although I will bring tender species into an unheated garage that provides a few degrees of protection, and I commonly use frost blankets in the greenhouse.

Domestic customers:

Ordering: Please send a list by email. All orders are filled in the order received, so get your order to me as quickly as possible for the best selection. Send orders to illaherarebulbs@gmail.com

DO NOT FORGET TO TELL ME YOUR SHIPPING ADDRESS.

Shipping: rates are based on the size and quantity of bulbs ordered.

Payment: DO NOT SEND PAYMENT WITH YOUR ORDER. All bulbs are available in limited quantities and you may not receive everything you want. You will be billed, with a Paypal invoice, so you will receive an invoice in the email and I will ship when you have paid. If the money is not deposited within three days of invoicing your bulbs will be returned to the inventory rack.

International Customers:

Ordering: Send your order via email. All orders are filled in the order received, so get your order to me as quickly as possible for the best selection. Send orders to illaherarebulbs@gmail.com.

Shipping: I will bill you for first class postage, rate will be based on your order size. If you desire a faster postage rate please let me know this, and I will let you know the rate when your order is ready to be shipped. **I will bill you for Phytosanitary certification, which costs \$50 per order.** Due to inspection/phytosanitary scheduling I can only offer a few weeks of international shipping so please place your order no later than August 30, 2020. Get together with a garden group and do one big order if you are international and that way we can all save money and time! Seriously, it would help me, you, the plant inspector and the postman if we all consolidated a bit. Due to the Covid and strange circumstances with the US government and the USPS I cannot guarantee anything, but will do my best to work with you whatever the outcome of the international orders may be.

Payment: International customers will be required to pay by PayPal. Your order will be filled and inspected, you will be sent an email invoice with the PayPal deposit information. When the money is deposited your order will be shipped. If you must cancel an order, please do so promptly. If the money is not deposited within 3 business days, you will be sent a notification email and your bulbs will be returned to the inventory rack. Your bulb order leaves here with Phytosanitary certificate stating that it is free from pests and diseases and therefore not subject to quarantine; however, I do not have any control over the receiving countries' agricultural inspections, so I cannot offer any guarantee, and the loss should your government hold your bulbs is on you. Please notify me immediately of any issues and I will do what I can.

Please feel free to forward this list to anyone who might be interested.

Thank you,

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Bulbs

Allium unifolium 'Wayne Roderick' Late spring bloomer with electric lavender pink flowers, named for the famous California bulb man who introduced it into the trade. \$3



Allium unifolium 'Wayne Roderick'

Arum byzantinum Balkans-Turkey; greenish white spathe with some purple. \$5

Arum dioscoridis Turkey; wonderful but bad-smelling inflorescence, greenish cream heavily spotted with black. Medium, \$3

Bellevallia pycnantha Iraq/Iran; deep purple, almost black flowers, formerly Muscari. \$3



Biarum marmarisense

Biarum davisii Crete; Awesome pinkish-white spathes in the fall. \$5

Biarum marmarisense Turkey; This wonderful little plant makes a terrific show specimen with its dwarf spathes arising from ground level in the fall. \$5 ~~Sold Out~~

Biarum PBS 435 a nice little selection from the Pacific Bulb Society's exchange. \$3

Biarum tenuifolium ssp. abbreviatum Blackish spathes, flowers late summer. \$4



Biarum tenuifolium ssp. *abbreviatum*

Brimeura fastigiata Tiny plants with dark purple fls; hardy to at least 9 deg. F., for containers under protection from excess rain. \$4

Brodiaea californica Large lavender fls, early summer, on stems to 30 in, great season extender for the zeric bulb collector. \$3



Brodiaea californica

Calochortus I'm excited to expand the collection of these wonderful late season (early summer) flowering bulbs. They really add to the show at a time when most of the spring stuff is dying back. Drought tolerant and tough plants should be more widely grown everywhere.

Calochortus obispoensis Endemic to gravelly and sandy soils often on serpentine in San Louis Obispo County, CA. Very interesting flowers. \$9 ~~sold out~~



Calochortus obispoensis

Calochortus uniflorus Moist meadow dweller from Southern Oregon to Northern California, beautiful light pink mariposa. ~~\$6~~ **sold out**



Calochortus uniflorus

Calochortus ventusus California, Large white flowers with stunning interior markings. The butterfly Mariposa doesn't disappoint. \$5

Calochortus vestae California, Large white flowers, striking markings, very showy. \$7



Calochortus vestae

Chionodoxa sardensis Starry blue flowers, early and long lasting no matter what the weather, a great welcome to spring. \$2

Chionodoxa 'Valentines Day' Blue-Starry shaped flowers, early, Pair with *Colchicum hungaricum* 'Valentine', for a great early show in troughs, pots or rock garden \$3



Chionodoxa 'Valentines Day'

Colchicum



Colchicum 'White Waterlily'

Colchicum atropurpureum 'Drakes Form' An old form, known for its sweet, honey and clove scent. ~~\$6~~ sold out

Colchicum autumnale 'Nancy Lindsay' large corms, Fall. \$4

Colchicum autumnale alboplenum 'White Waterlily' Huge, double white flowers. Fall. \$7

Colchicum autumnale 'Rosy Dawn' large corms, Fall. \$4

Colchicum baytopiorum Turkey, small species, great in pots. ~~\$5~~ **sold out**

Colchicum bivonae Sardinia-Turkey, large, tessellated pink flowers, dramatic. \$5

Colchicum bivonae 'Apollo' Handsomely tessellated light pink flowers. ~~\$5~~ **sold out**

Colchicum cilicicum Turkey, Syria. Starry shaped, lilac blooms in the heart of the fall season. An outstanding autumn crocus for any collection. \$3

Colchicum cupanii Sardinia, Tunisia. Dainty meadow saffron, makes a lovely fall show in pots, or rock gardens. ~~\$4~~ **sold out**



Colchicum cupanii

Colchicum 'Disraeli' Giant pink flowers with white tessellations, probably one of my all-time favorite fall bloomers, certainly eye-catching. \$6

Colchicum haynaldii Macedonia, Beautiful light pink flowers. ~~\$4~~ **sold out**

Colchicum minutum A rare Turkish endemic, this is one of the smallest species in the genus, but it makes an outstanding show in late winter and early spring. Pink Flowers. \$6 each or 3 for \$15

Colchicum psaridis Southern Greece. Smaller species, great for trough or rockery, flowers bloom at the surface in the fall. ~~\$5~~ **sold out**

Colchicum pyrenaicum Spain/Portugal, I guess this should be Merendera montana now, or *Colchicum montanum*, but whatever you call it it's got wonderful, pink flowers borne in the fall right at soil level. \$3

Colchicum variegatum By far the most stunningly marked of all the autumn crocus when it comes to tessellations, this species makes a dramatic show in autumn. One of my all time favorites in the genus. ~~\$8~~ **sold out**



Colchicum variegatum

Colchicum -Fall Starter Mix- This offering is for a mix of 3 mixed size corms propagated from my garden beds. They can be any of a mix of *C. autumnale* hybrids I grow (look at past catalog offerings), and possibly one of the rarer species, for those seeking value and wanting to start or enhance a collection of autumn blooms this is a tremendous deal. 3/\$5

Crocus



Crocus x leionidii 'early gold'

Crocus banaticus. Balkans; once considered its own genus, this Iris-like and unique treasure has some of the most interesting flowers in its group. \$6

Crocus cartwrightianus Greece/Crete, probably one of the wild precursors of the fabled saffron crocus, it is a fantastic homegrown substitute for those that like paella. \$4

***Crocus cartwrightianus* 'Marcel'** Stunning selection by Antoine Hoog, white, with large stigmata and anthers. \$5



Crocus cartwrightianus 'Marcel'

Crocus kosaninii A newer species from Serbia; good naturalizer due it's prevalence for lowland oak woodlands. lilac fls. \$4

Crocus kotschyanus fall; a good performer year to year; if you want a tidy autumn bloomer for the rock garden this is a good one. \$3

***Crocus kotschyanus* 'Reliance'** fall; A strong-flowering selection of the species, very reliable performer. \$3

***Crocus x leonidii* 'Early Gold'** *reticulatus* x *angustifolius* hybrid with brilliant yellow flowers usually opening in February for me. Great in the rock garden. \$3

Crocus mathewii To quote Janis Ruksans, "among the showiest and most desirable plants of every Crocus collection". Fall-blooming, discovered as recently as 1992 in the Lycian Taurus Mts. of southern Turkey. \$8

Crocus sativus I've been on a mission to grow saffron in my native Oregon for some time now, in hopes of funding my eventual retirement with the world's most expensive spice. Having struggled with many of the dutch forms for years, I finally found a Spanish selection that seems to increase well and set flowers for me enough to offer it up. \$4

Crocus scepusiensis Spring. Lavender. Sometimes considered a form of *C. vernus*. \$3

Crocus vernus* ssp. *albiflorus Look up the Pacific Bulb Society entry for this one as it's Jane McGary's form with the bicolored flowers that makes a great show in the spring raised beds here at Illahe. \$3

Crocus 'Yalta' Did I ever tell you about the time I visited Yalta in the late 1980's and stayed a Soviet Era Pioneer Youth camp? It's a long story, but I do remember seeing some crazy dark plum colored irises on the rocky outcrops above the black sea as a youngster. This is a pretty common selection, but a wonderful one with it's bicolored flowers. \$1.

Crocus Mix For those seeking a tremendous value, we are offering this mix from our raised beds at Illahe. Can be any combination of *C. karduchorum*, *C. kotschyanus* ssp. *cappadocicus*, *C. vernus* ssp. *albiflorus*, and maybe some *Merendera* or *Romulea bulbocodium* thrown in as well. Not individually labeled. 6 bulbs for \$5

Dichelostemma multiflorum Tight heads of purple-blue flowers on long stems, late spring. \$3



Erythronium 'Pacific Sunset Strain'

Erythronium 'Pacific Sunset Strain' Over 20 years ago, Oregon plant breeder Walter Blom created some truly unique *Erythronium* hybrids. He kept only the best, selecting for multiple flowers, vigor, and good increasing qualities. We are finally releasing this first group of his hybrids as *Erythronium 'Pacific Sunset'*. There are about 8 separate clones in this strain, and they may differ slightly in size or intensity of color, but all have lovely pink flowers with a delicate stain of green at the base, with silvery veined leaves. They will grow to about 12", with 2-3 flowers per stem, and increase to larger clumps every year. \$6 each or 3 for \$15



Erythronium "Jeannine"

Erythronium 'Jeannine' Large sulphur yellow flowers on this vigorous hybrid, said to be a cross of *E. californicum* 'White Beauty' and *E. tuolumnense*, vigorous at clumping as well. \$8

Erythronium 'Pagoda' The robust hybrid of *E. tuolumnense* and probably *E. californicum*, vigorous and fast clump forming, with 2' tall flower scapes. \$4

Erythronium tuolumnense The fast increasing Tuolumne fawn lily has lent its genes to many a breeding program. Beautiful yellow flowers. \$5 each or 3 for \$12

New Introduction!!!

Erythronium 'Inner Glow' From Diana Reeck's selection work with the Walter Blom hybrids, comes this exciting new introduction. Lemon yellow centered flowers, with a mahogany inner ring set on white are sure to make a stunning display in the shady, early spring garden. With the fast clumping genetics that Diana's selections are known for this will no doubt make an impressive hardy and vigorous garden specimen. \$8 each or 3 for \$20



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Erythronium 'Inner Glow'

Ferraria I have had a long-running passion for this genus and a few hard winters in the first few years I was at Illahe taught me a hard lesson about hardiness. But I'm back at it again, with a few provisions for winter protection I've been building up a stock once again. Maybe the climate change I'm seeing happen will open up the Willamette Valley to production.

Ferraria crispa Highly variable species, seed grown corms. Coastal Namaqualand and the Cape of South Africa. \$4

Ferraria divaricata Stunning, frilled, yellow/green flowers, sweetly scented. Sure to be a head turner in anyone's collection. \$4

Ferraria divaricata ssp. arenosa A recent taxonomic treatment seems to have lumped this into *F. divaricata*, but I'll list it as I got it. Intense green/brown bizarre iris like flowers. \$4

Ferraria schaeferi The starfish lily, yellow flowers with brown blotching and mottling, sweetly scented. From the winter rainfall region of Namaqualand, South Africa. \$4

Ferraria uncinata blue violet, yellow tipped flowers, as with all the *Ferraria* the short lived flowers make a unique display and certain conversation starter. \$4^[SEP]

Fritillaria

Fritillaria acmopetala 'Dark Form' Eastern Med; \$6



Fritillaria acmopetala 'Dark Form'

Fritillaria affinis Nicasio Reservoir, The Wayne Roderick collection that I have been selling as *F. affinis* var. *tristulis* the triploid, although the *F. icones* data base does away with that name, until the monograph is out, it's the one with the awesome yellow and brown bells and it's a stout, tall handsome plant. \$6

Fritillaria agrestis California, Greenish, Bells with a marked fragrance. Large bulbs. \$5



Fritillaria agrestis

Fritillaria amana Turkey, Yellow bells with some brown, a nice tall specimen for the garden. \$4

Fritillaria biflora v. ineziana Another quite rare Californian endemic, the Hillsborough Chocolate lily, is really a good garden specimen, a later bloomer than many of the Mediterranean fritillary species it's often the last species in bloom here in the Willamette valley. \$6



Fritillaria biflora ssp. *ineziana*

Fritillaria bithynica V. Poulos seed collection from Samos Island, Greece. Dwarf species with dusky yellow green bells. \$7

Fritillaria carica Turkish species, my form has a tinge of yellow to the greenish bells, makes a fantastic pot display!. \$6. ~~sold out~~



Fritillaria carica

***Fritillaria crassifolia* JJA 17255** From the Archibald catalog: Iran, Kordestan, SW of Daraki (S of Marivan). 2500m. SW-facing limestone slope. #2nd pic (This coll. has to be almost precisely on Wendelbo's Iranian locality for *F. crassifolia* subsp. *poluninii* but this is a big, robust plant about 25cm. \$6



***Fritillaria crassifolia* JJA 17255**

Fritillaria davisii Greece, Short stems, dark pendent bells, increases well. \$4

Fritillaria elwesii Southern Turkey, Beautiful narrow bells with a dusty bloom on the petals. \$4

Fritillaria gussichiae From a V. Pilous seed collection in Sandanski, Bulgaria. Allied to *F. pontica*, so a good doer in the garden with lovely green and brown flushed flowers. \$5

Fritillaria hermonis* ssp. *amana Green and brown flowers, nice tessellation and a good garden performer, this one grows out in the border under some pine trees very well. \$3

Fritillaria kotschyana Originally from an Archibald collection, in Iran. I'll have to find the number at some point. Large flowers. \$5



Fritillaria kotschyana

Fritillaria liliacea quite rare in its endemic California habitat of the San Francisco Bay area. The Fragrant fritillary as it's known produces copious amounts of white bells. Later than many of the fritillaria, a great season extender for those that appreciate the uncommon. \$8



Fritillaria liliacea

Fritillaria obliqua Greece, rare; blackish bell flowers, and the bulb that started it all for me, you will blow your gardening friends away with this one when it blooms in February. \$8

Fritillaria orientalis Caucasus, checkered pendant bells, easy grower. \$4

Fritillaria persica The almost rootbeer colored form, with tall racemes producing many bells. \$8

Fritillaria pontica Tall, pale green broad pendant bells, easy lg. \$4



Fritillaria pontica

Fritillaria pudica Oregon, lovely, yellow, nodding bells, drought tolerant. \$4

***Fritillaria pudica* 'Richard Britten'** Comparatively huge yellow flowers, borne on short, stout stalks, great for troughs, show pots. \$7



The large flowers of *F. pudica* 'Richard Britten' Alongside the wildtype.

Fritillaria purdyi x biflora Vigorous strain that arose with Jane; these are clones of F2 seedlings, typically will have purdyi-type black-and-white checked flowers on robust biflora-type foliage and stems. \$5

Fritillaria recurva Scarlet bells on this Oregon native, I often find hummingbirds visiting the greenhouse when the doors are open early in the season. These are maybe a year or two away from blooming size bulbs. \$5

Fritillaria rhodocanakis Greece; this selection was originally from Hoog and labeled *Fritillaria rhodocanakis* ssp. *argolica*. Which is a very rare subspecies of an already rare plant, however that ssp. has been disputed and it may be natural variation or hybrid between *F. graeca* or *F. spetsiotica*. Beautiful brown and yellow bells. \$6

Fritillaria tuntasia From a V. Pilous seed collection on Kithnos Island, Greece. Maybe a subspecies of *F. obliqua* depending on who you listen to, I wish that monograph would come out. Either way the sinister black bells are enchanting. \$6

Gladiolus illyricus The hardy European Glad. It's funny because I work in a historic garden and I've been told by a number of old timers that they don't like *Gladiolus* because they remind them of funerals. I don't have that association at all and have always enjoyed them for the summer bloom. \$3

Gladiolus tristis ~~The absolutely stunning and fragrant, Marsh Afrikaner, one of my favorites in the genera of bulbous flowering plants. \$6~~ **Sold-out**



Gladiolus tristis

Iris These aren't your average bearded here, be very careful with the large fleshy storage roots when potting up. These are for the more advanced grower.

Iris aucheri Iraq, Turkey, Syria. A hardy and vigorous Juno iris well suited to cultivation out in the rock garden. \$8.

***Iris aucheri* 'Indigo'** Deep Indigo blue flowers on this Juno species make it a showstopper. \$8



Iris aucheri 'Indigo'

Iris bucharica Afghanistan, Wild Form, stunning, yellow and white flowers. \$8

***Iris graeberiana* 'White Fall'** Scorpiris from Tajikistan, and Turkestan. Stunning iris for the collector and knowledgeable grower. \$9



Iris graeberiana 'White Fall'

Iris reichenbachii I have featured this one a few times before, it came from the famed Portland Rae Selling Berry Botanical Garden, which means it probably has some pedigree that says it was collected from seed in a far off mountainous country land. It's a standout performer in the rock garden and at a max height of 8" you can't lose. Shipped bareroot. \$5



Iris reichenbachii Berry from.

Iris reticulata So much easier than the pesky Junos, since they don't have those fleshy storage roots to worry about. This is a nice purple, early blooming form. \$3

Iris reticulata JS Dijt Plum colored version of the above, with intensely marked, white, yellow and black falls. \$3



Iris reticulata JS Dijt.

***Iris vicaria x microglossa* 'Marjaneh'** A Dr. Seisums hybrid, with intense smokey blue-violet flowers. ~~\$12~~ **sold out**



Iris vicaria x microglossa "Marjaneh"

Moraea bellendenii Tall yellow flowered species from sandy flats of the Western Cape of South Africa. I haven't tested these outside or unprotected in Western Oregon yet, although that is the plan. I overwinter them under lights. \$4

Moraea vespertina A fairly new species to be described, large white, lemon scented flowers are reason enough to grow this. But the flower form of *Moraea* is something very unique and worthy of being in any collection. \$4

Muscari muscarimi For anyone who appreciates fragrant flowers this is a must. The most fragrant of all grape hyacinths. Warm vanilla scent. \$5

Muscari pallens Small species, white to very pale blue flowers, modest increase. \$2

Muscari pseudomuscari It seems this name is in great dispute, either way it's a diminutive charmer, excellent pot specimen or choice in a trough.



Muscari psuedomuscari

Narcissus If you are designing a bulb garden to have year around flowers, you must include the genus Narcissus, some especially the hoop petticoats will bloom on there own at Christmas time and a selection of the listed species below will ensure you have nonstop color through the winter into spring.



Look back at the blog postings for pics on the different selections of narcissus available from illahe.

Narcissus bulbocodium var. nivalis small species from the Atlas Mountains, great for troughs or pots. \$4

Narcissus cantabricus ssp. foliosus Midwinter, cream-white hoop. \$3

Narcissus hispanicus ssp. bujei Spain, quite rare in the wild as a recent web posting says less then 6,000 individuals exist in the wild. Bright yellow trumpet, fast increaser and tremendous garden subject. \$4

Narcissus primigenius Classic trumpet daffodil, from Northwest Spain. A good garden subject and potential breeding candidate. \$3

Narcissus romieuxii 'Julia Jane' Deep yellow widely flared "hoop petticoat" flowers, Very early. \$4

Narcissus romieuxii The wild type of above, slightly less refined, but stunning and early. \$3

Narcissus x gracilis a presumed hybrid between *N. jonquilla* and *N. poeticus*, you can't really go wrong with those parents, right? \$3

Narcissus x odorus Hybrid between *N. jonquilla* and *N. pseudonarcissus* or perhaps *N. hispanicus*. Since it has been known in cultivation since 16th century, it is surprising the actual parents aren't known. \$3

Narcissus watieri From the Atlas Mts. of Morocco, beautiful white flowers. \$6

Narcissus wilkommii A deep yellow *Jonquilla* species with a large corona. \$3

Notholirion thomsonianum Kashmir/Himalaya. Winter grower. Superb lavender-pink trumpet Fls. \$4

Ornithogalum balansae Starry white flowers, with a green racing stripe. Easy. \$2

Barnardia japonica Autumn Squill, I got this with the name *Scilla numidica* attached to it, but after a review that seems not right, the wonderful feathery spikes of lavender colored flowers emerge in the autumn. Perhaps much more hardy than I originally thought. \$3

Scilla ramburei Lovely glaucous leaves and compact flower spikes of purple. A great pot specimen. \$3

Scilla siberica ssp. taurica Siberian Squill, Bright blue flowers in early spring, great in the rock garden. \$3

Scilla verna From the Atlantic coast of Europe, the spring squill is a lovely little wildflower for naturalizing. Lilac flowers. \$3



Sternbergia in late autumn

Sternbergia lutea The indomitable Autumn Daffodil, as it's sometimes called, is a beautiful fall bloomer with deep yellow flowers. \$4

Sternbergia greuteriana ~~It seems some have lumped this in with the above mentioned, although to me they seem different. Why not grow them both and find out for yourself. Either way you get the bright yellow flowers to add to your fall display.~~ \$4 ~~sold-out~~

Triteleia peduncularis Tall; big white-and-purple fls on very long pedicels, inflorescence can be a foot across; plant deeply \$4

Tritonia flabellifolia Beautiful creamy white flowers, marked with mahogany veins. From the South Cape of Africa, in an area known to be of winter rainfall. This species seems to take to copious amounts of water. May blooming. Not sure of the hardiness as I overwintered these in a climate controlled area, despite the relatively mild winter.



Tritonia flabellifolia

Tulipa didieri Savoy, France. Interesting story on this one, Possibly extinct in the wild, or extremely rare, these Tulips were probably introduced into Europe around the time of the Crusades and naturalized to the point of becoming native, and then wiped out by the development of ski resorts in the mountains. Crimson flowers with a dark center. \$7

Tulipa ostrowskiana. Central Asia, my form of this variable species, tends toward the reddish, orange of the spectrum with small yellow center. \$5



Tulipa ostrowskiana

Watsonia aletroides South Africa, beautiful tall spikes of Red flowers. Fast increaser. \$2

Carnivorous Plants: I have to ship these as bareroots in moistened peat or vermiculite, with the pitchers cut back or folded over. Not sure about the viability of International shipping but I will try if you are willing to pay for it



Darlingtonia californica Oregon's own unique pitcher plant, the Cobra Lily. This form is incredibly stoloniferous, and has been an easy grower given a cool aquatic root run. A conversation starter plant if there ever was one. \$20.

Sarracenia psittacina The very unique Parrot pitcher plant. I think these must have had a common ancestor with Darlingtonia at some point, they are a small plant perfect for the bog trough . \$14

Sarracenia minor The Hooded Pitcher from pine savannas, North Carolina to Florida. One of the species capable of growing in slightly drier conditions. \$14

Sarracenia leucophylla The White Topped Pitcher plant, from bogs and pine savannas from Mississippi to Alabama, a stunning bug killer. \$14



