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[SPECIALTY PLANT CATALOG]

Plant LIST 2022

Greetings,

It's a big capacity-building year for me, as I'm building new greenhouses, expanding my production into alpine and rock garden plants, and hoping to offer more year-round products. I'm hoping to follow this list up with a late fall/winter list for some of the lilies and other specialty plants that I have been growing. Lots of exciting stuff in the works like hardy terrestrial orchids, rare alpiners, and xeric shrubs! I'll be doing a local sale at Sebright Gardens September 10 with the Hardy Plant Society of Salem. I will be selling many plants not included on this list, so if you are local that will be a great place to find some new and different treasures.

I will likely be done shipping in 3 weeks. I'll do my best to update the list as items sell out. As always, numbers of some bulbs and plants are 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 elevation. The climate here has been described as Mediterranean, although it really is cooler and wetter. Rainfall at Illahe occurs primarily between the months of October and May and ranges between 40 and 80 inches. Temperatures in the winter rarely fall below 20 degrees Fahrenheit in the winter, but the last few winters have seen temperatures as low as 9 degrees Fahrenheit 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 crops, and grass seed production.

To see pictures of the bulbs, please visit the Illahe blog at www.illaherarebulbs.blogspot.com or the new website www.illaherareplants.com for growing tips, pictures, and information. I highly recommend the Pacific Bulb Society website: www.pacificbulbsociety.org.

Size of bulbs: Bulbs have been selected for large size in hope 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.

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

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Payment: All bulbs are available in limited quantities and you may not receive everything you want. You will be billed with your shipment, with a PayPal invoice or Venmo. Please note your choice. You will receive an invoice in the email and I will ship when your invoice has been paid. If the money is not deposited within three days of invoicing your order will be canceled.

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. Your 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 \$45 per order.** Due to inspection/phytosanitary scheduling I can only offer a few weeks of international shipping, so please place your order promptly. 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. 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

Acis nicaeensis pure white nodding flowers, winter snowflake from France, formerly *Leucojum*. \$5



Albuca polyphylla Showy species from the eastern Cape of south Africa, fragrant flowers and large, rapidly offsetting bulbs. Hardy to 19 deg. In a cold greenhouse. These have some growth on them, so should be potted and watered well. \$6

Allium sp. A yellow-flowered species something like *Allium moly* or maybe closer to *Allium coryi*, this was originally from Portland's famed Leach Botanical Garden. It's a great late spring bloomer that requires absolutely no care or summer water. \$4

Allium falcifolium grown from Alplains seed collected in Josephine County, Oregon 2,300' scythe leaf onion, with purple flowers and flat leaves, serpentine dweller. \$5

Allium siskiyouense ALP 76476.57 Siskiyou Co., CA, 6100ft, Alplains seed, a super showy dwarf onion for the rock garden, large, deep purple flower heads only an inch or so off the ground. \$6

Allium unifolium Light pink flowers, a great native west coaster for the dry garden. Moderate increaser. \$4

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. \$5



Allium unifolium 'Wayne Roderick'

Amaryllis belladonna originally from my grandma's garden in Sebastopol, California. The famous naked ladies with tall spikes of pink flowers on bare stems in the fall. Large bulbs \$20

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

Arum dioscoridis Turkey; huge, wonderful but bad-smelling inflorescence, greenish cream heavily spotted with black. Medium, \$4

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*

Brodiaea californica Large lavender flowers, early summer, on stems to 30 in. \$3

Brodiaea elegans the harvest lily, a purple flowered Oregon native that blooms as the grass dies down in early summer. \$4

Calochortus amabilis Diogenes' lantern, the ubiquitous nodding lamp-shaped flowers that are the emblem of the California Native Plant Society. From seed collected near Ukiah, CA. \$12

Camassia cusickii My seed collection from grassland meadows at about 4,500' in the Wallowa Mts. about 15 years ago. Large spikes of very light blue flowers. Large bulbs, \$8



Camassia cusickii

***Camassia leichtlinii* 'Sacajawea'** Beautifully, crisped ivory margins on the leaves and buttery-white star-shaped flowers. Yes, you can get this from the Dutch catalogs, but you can also support a small boutique business trying to put a kid through college. \$4

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

Chionodoxa 'Valentine's Day' Blue starry flowers, early. Pair with *Colchicum hungaricum* 'Valentine', for a great early show in troughs, pots or rock garden \$3



Chionodoxa 'Valentine's Day'

Colchicum-The autumn crocus

Colchicum atropurpureum Seems to be some confusing literature about this name, but it's a fantastic autumn bloomer with dark pink goblets that turn a darker shade as they age. \$8

Colchicum bivonae 'Apollo' Sardinia-Turkey, large, tessellated pink flowers, dramatic. \$8

Colchicum davisii Turkey. Pale pink but wonderfully tessellated flowers, this species from the Amanus mountains often blooms in early September here. \$6

Colchicum 'Disraeli' Giant pink flowers with white tessellations, probably one of my all-time favorite fall bloomers, certainly eye-catching. \$10

Colchicum laetum Southeastern Russia/Caucasus. Large pink flowers with an open form. \$8

Colchicum pyrenaicum Spain/Portugal, I guess this should be *Merendera montana* now, or *Colchicum montanum*, but whatever you call it it's got wonderful, deep pink flowers borne in the fall right at soil level. \$5

Colchicum -Fall Starter Mix- This offering is for a mix of 3 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 a few 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/\$8



***Corydalis schanginii* ssp. *ainae* 'Berkara'** A Janis Ruksans selection, of a beautiful plant from the Kara Tau mountains of Kazakhstan. Pink to yellow flower racemes above showy glaucous foliage. \$8

Crocus

***Crocus cartwrightianus* 'Marcel'** Stunning selection by Antoine Hoog, white, with large stigmata and anthers. \$6

Crocus cartwrightianus 'Marcel'



Crocus goulimyi From Greece, where it grows in olive groves. Fall blooming, robust lilac-blue flowers. Packaged \$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* 'Reliant'** fall; A strong-flowering selection of the species, very reliable performer. \$4

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. Planting them deep is supposed to help produce more flowers. This is a vigorously offsetting form. \$4

***Crocus vernus* 'Vanguard'** beautiful, early season bloomer, a favorite with the first bumblebees of spring. \$2

Crocus Species Starter Mix For those looking to start a collection, this is a mixed bag of some of our best spring and fall bloomers, a tremendous value for adding to your collection. 3 bulbs for \$5

Dichelostemma congestum tall stems with capitate heads of purple flowers, the forktooth ookow makes a great long-lasting cut flower, good xeriscape choice. \$4

Dichelostemma ida-maia Firecracker brodiaea with firetruck red, white-tipped tubular flowers, drought tolerant California native. \$4

Dichelostemma multiflorum Tight heads of purple-blue flowers on long stems, late spring super drought tolerant late season (early summer bloomer). \$3

New Introductions!!!

Erythroniums from Diana Reeck's selections of the Walter Blom hybrids. Fast to make large clumps, vigorous offsetting bulbs that are dynamite bloomers in rich woodsy soil.



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-white 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. \$7 each or 3 for \$18

Erythronium 'Best in Show' masses of light pink, white throated flowers over super silvery mottled foliage, make this outstanding new introduction a champion for the early shade garden. These increase very fast to make a fine specimen in no time. \$8 each or 3 for \$21



Erythronium 'Inner Glow' From Diana Reeck's selection work of 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 \$21

Erythronium 'Inner Glow'

Erythronium tuolumnense Tall, sulphur yellow flowers above dark green foliage, good increaser. Sierra Nevada, Ca. \$5 each or 3 for \$13



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, and 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 crispera Highly variable species, seed grown corms. Coastal Namaqualand and the Cape of South Africa. \$5

Ferraria divaricata ssp. arenosa A recent taxonomic treatment seems to have lumped this into F. divaricata, but I'll list it as a I got it. Intense green/brown bizarre, iris-like flowers. \$5

Ferraria uncinata blue violet, yellow-tipped flowers, as with all the Ferraria the short-lived flowers make a unique display and certain conversation starter. \$5

Freesia Single Blue Bluish-purple flowers adorn this selection, it can be grown as an annual anywhere but turned out to be just fine grown here in our zone 7ish western Oregon. I brought them indoors when they budded up and it adds some color and fragrance in the cold winter months. \$3

Fritillaria

Fritillaria acmopetala 'Dark Form' Eastern Mediterranean, Tall, dark and handsome, what else do you want in a plant? \$6



Fritillaria acmopetala 'Dark Form'

Fritillaria acmopetala 'Light Form' The lighter form of this variable and adaptable species. Eastern Med; \$5

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

Fritillaria burnatii This one comes with some controversy, as it has considered to be a subspecies of *F. meleagris*, but also some consider it a subspecies of *F. tubiformis*. Whatever you want to call it, it is a good grower, adaptable and easy in cultivation. \$5

Fritillaria carica charming species from southern Turkey with yellow-green nodding bells. \$6



Fritillaria davisii Short stems, dark pendent bells, increases well in the open garden and raised beds, naturally occurs in olive groves and oak woodlands in the Peloponnese. \$6

Fritillaria elwesii Southern Turkey, beautiful narrow bells with a dusty bloom on the petals. \$5

Fritillaria graeca A mid-size species, with dark bells, variably with a green stripe, although it's very faint in my seed grown selection. Albania-Greece. \$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. \$4

Fritillaria nigra (F. pyrenaica) Southern France/Northern Spain. The name changing is hard for me to keep up without a monograph, but this is a strong-growing plant with chocolate bells, light yellow inside, and slightly recurving tips. \$5

Fritillaria obliqua the flower that started it all for me in the bulb growing arena. Dark, sinister, brooding black bells in the late winter are a stunner. Greece. Large bulbs \$15



Fritillaria pudica Lovely, yellow, nodding bells, on this drought tolerant Oregon Native. Small but blooming size bulbs. Mega size bulbs \$8

Fritillaria pudica Lovely, yellow, nodding bells, on this drought tolerant Oregon native. Smaller than above but still blooming or close to it size bulbs \$5

Fritillaria purdyi x biflora From Jane McGary's original bee-pollinated hybrids in Estacada, these are getting more and more vigorous with every generation. We will be releasing some selections of the most interesting of these Brown-White late season bloomers. \$6



Fritillaria raddeana like a smaller crown imperial with light yellow crown of flowers in the early spring. I have grown this selection out in a wine barrel planter for many years where it slowly offsets. \$15

Fritillaria striata Super grateful that Jane was able to get seed of this beautiful pink and white species from Kern County, California. \$4

Fritillaria stribrnyi Balkans; Very rare, narrow bells, with a wonderful dusky bloom over an almost platinum purple base. \$8

Galanthus fosteri The classic diminutive snowdrop. Seems plenty hardy in Western Oregon despite it's reputation for being a bit tender. Turkey-Syria. \$10

Gladiolus- One of the ladies at the historic garden I used to manage told me she hated Gladiolus. She said they were a "funeral flower". Funny I've never had that association, and the summer growing ones will always line my border. The ones listed below are all winter growing early spring blooming and want to have a dry summer rest period.

Gladiolus cardinalis South Africa, like a candy striped, Christmas candy cane if you had to describe the flower color. Plenty hardy here in Western Oregon, winter growing/summer dormant. \$5

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



Hyacinthoides vincentina Portugal, This is the finest of specimens for the rock garden, beautiful blue flowers with dark purple anthers above tufts of foilage, tidy and compact and a vigorous grower for a dry, sunny or partly shady spot. \$6

Hymenocallis leavenworthii Mexico, one of the rarer of the spider lilies, said to grow at higher elevations in the state of Michoacan. I'm treating it as a patio in the summer/house in the winter plant. The blooms are worth the effort. It definitely did fine in my location with a good drying period between late winter and summer. \$8

Iris

Some of these aren't your average bearded here (although we do offer a few choice ones of those as well). Be very careful with the large fleshy storage roots of the Juno's when potting up. These are for the more advanced grower. I have always loved iris, and while I had a time period where the huge, gaudy beardies in every color imaginable were not something I would entertain, after a few years managing a historic garden and seeing some of the older, mauve, and softer colors, they are back in my border. I threw a few oddities in here for the fun of it.

Juno-Scorpiris:

Iris vicaria x microglossa 'Marjaneh' A Dr. Seisums hybrid, with intense smokey blue-violet flowers. \$18



Iris vicaria x microglossa "Marjaneh"

Iris bucharica Afghanistan, Wild Form stunning, yellow and white flowers. \$12

Iris planifolia Andalusia/south to North Africa. The northernmost of all the junos (Scorpiris) it's a small plant but has large flowers. I might start some breeding work one of these days, now that I have a pretty good idea of junos from seed. \$10

Section Pogoniris - Dwarf Bearded:

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 land. It's a standout performer in the rock garden and at a max height of 8" you can't lose. Shipped bareroot. \$6



Iris reichenbachii Berry from.

Iris Dwarf Yellow Bearded-This one has the coolest shade of somewhere between yellow and green flowers, it's a bit bigger than reichenbachii listed above, as this one tops out about 16" but still a great one for the rock garden. The drought tolerance is exceptional. \$4

Iris 'Flopsy' a tall bearded selection with drooping standards that give it the appearance of an ensata iris but with exceptional drought tolerance, huge, fragrant, white handkerchief like flowers make amazing cut flowers for arranging, June bloomer. Bareroot \$6



Iris reticulata the standard selection of this tiny bulbous iris for the rock garden or showy alpine pot. \$4

Moraea bellendenii Showy species from the western cape of South Africa. Yellow, iris like flowers on tall wispy stems in late winter. \$6

Muscari macrocarpum Yellow-flowered fragrant species, from Crete to Turkey. \$5

Muscari neglectum dainty species for a trough or rock garden. Purple flowers. \$3

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

Narcissus If you are designing a bulb garden to have year-round flowers, you must include the genus, *Narcissus*. Some, especially the hoop petticoats, will bloom on their own at Christmastime. and a selection of the listed species below will ensure you have nonstop color through the winter into spring.

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

Narcissus bulbocodium petite hoop petticoats in light yellow. Southern France. \$3

Narcissus nevadensis The classic daffodil flower species, from southern France \$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 wilkommii A deep yellow Jonquilla species with a large corona. \$3

Notholirion thomsonianum Kashmir/Himalaya. Large-leaved, winter grower. Superb lavender-pink trumpet fls. \$5

Ornithogalum sp. quite possibly this is *O. narbonense*, still need a positive ID, but these large bulbs produce tall spikes of white and green flowers, somewhat like an asphodel. \$4



Ornithogalum nutans European species with tall spikes of drooping silver and white showy flowers, use caution as this is considered naturalized and invasive on the east coast. Seems to be stopped from spreading too far by drought on the west coast. \$2

Ornithogalum sintenisii short-stemmed species from the Mediterranean with large white flowers borne only a few inches off the ground. Looks great in our rock garden where it blooms in late May-June. \$5

Oxalis engleriana narrow leaflets and bright pink flowers, from shady, southern slopes on South Africa's Western Cape. \$3

Oxalis hirta South Africa, beautiful starry pink flowers from South Africa's Cape region. \$3

***Oxalis hirta* 'Gothenburg'** selection from the famed Swedish botanic garden, beautiful starry pink flowers from South Africa's Cape region, robust fall bloomer. \$4



Oxalis zeekovlyensis a charming winter bloomer, with large pink flowers and clover-like leaves. South Africa. \$4

Phaedranassa dubia an unusual and rare plant from Ecuador, in the amaryllis family, not hardy, but has done well for me with just the smallest amount of frost protection. Red and green flowers. In growth, so can't ship these internationally \$10

***Rhodohypoxis baurii* 'Pintado'** South Africa, this wonderful selection has light pink margined white flowers. These are in growth and some blooming so will be shipped either bareroot or in Anderson rose pots. \$4

***Rhodohypoxis baurii* 'Dark Lights'** South Africa, The darkest of them all, almost brick red. These are great selections that are hard to find, but strong growing and fast multiplying. These are in growth and some blooming so will be shipped either bareroot or in Anderson rose pots. \$5

Romulea clusiana the showiest of the Mediterranean sand crocus species with beautiful starry, lavender-blue tipped flowers with a yellow throat. One for the rock garden or show pot if there ever was. \$8

Scilla sibirica* ssp. *taurica Siberian Squill, cobalt-blue flowers in early spring, great in the rock garden. \$3

Sternbergia lutea The indomitable Autumn Daffodil, as it's sometimes called, is a beautiful fall bloomer with deep yellow flowers. \$5



Trillium kurabayashii One of, if not the most stunning wake robins for the shade garden. Mottled leaves and some of the largest flowers in the sessile group. The blog has a few interesting posts on how I found a population of this species growing in a natural area in Keizer, Oregon quite a way outside of its natural known range, which seems to be expanding. Bulbs are a year or two from blooming but of decent size. \$10

Triteleia ixioides* ssp. *analina California, Sierra Nevada. Very cool yellow-umbel flowers. \$4

Triteleia laxa Ithuriel's spear, purple flowered, drought tolerant native California wildflower. \$1

***Triteleia laxa* 'Corrina'** darker flowered selection of the above. \$3

***Triteleia laxa* 'Queen Fabiola'** large bluish purple trumpet flowers, like all of the *Triteleias* these bloom as the summer sets in and the grass browns out, a good selection for the summer border. \$4

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 for 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. \$6



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

Watsonia aletroides South Africa, beautiful tall spikes of red flowers in early summer. Fast increaser. \$4

Zephyranthes sp. "labuffarosa" (mix) an interesting strain of the rain lily, these are mixed white and pinks, but they are quite hardy at least down into the teens, and have done well out in the garden in western Oregon where we get copious winter and spring rains. Showy flowers in the fall. \$4

Zephyranthes x morrisclintii a hybrid between *Z. drummondii* and *Z. lindleyana*, these make beautiful white flowers like a miniature amaryllis; let dry out and then give a good soaking to keep them producing flowers. \$5

Alpine, Rock Garden, and Xeric Plant Specialties:

The big expansion year had me pretty busy propagating my beloved alpine and rock garden plants. Most of the plants below are 2-inch Anderson Rose pots, but may be 4-inch, or bareroot. Unfortunately, I cannot ship internationally on potted plants that are in growth at this time. Potted plants are shipped priority flat rate for the shortest transit time. Domestic orders can combine potted plants and bulbs, which will be shipped priority flat rate.

Agave parryi var. huachensis from the Huachuca mountains of southern Arizona, this one is hardy and beautiful if just a bit wickedly spiny. This is one that suckers freely. Anderson Rose pots \$5

Aiethonema saxatile Burnt candytuft is a classic little alpine for the rock garden. European Alps. Great for rock walls, crevice gardens etc. \$5

Antennaria neglecta ssp. gaspensis an alpine pussytoes from Newfoundland and Quebec, makes wonderful mats of shiny, silver foliage, great in the rock garden. \$5

Aquilegia flabellata compact plants with beautiful blue and white flowers, from Japan-Korea. \$5

Asphodeline lutea spikes of yellow flowers in the summer, from clumps of linear foliage. Eastern Mediterranean, Sun, heat, drought tolerant. \$5

Asphodelus aestivus tall spikes of pink/white flowers above strappy foliage like a foxtail lily. Mediterranean species, well-drained soil and sun. \$5

Aster 'Alice Haslam' dwarf mounded plants, smothered with pink flowers in late Summer, great for adding late color to the rock garden combine with *Bidens* for long season color. \$5

Bellium minutum miniature mat daisy, tight creeping foliage, and white daisy flowers throughout the summer. Great along paths in the rock garden \$4

Bergenia stracheyi small form with wonderful dark pink flowers, great in the rock garden. A tough, early spring bloomer. Robust bareroots-\$8

Campanula aucheri dwarf bluebell species from Turkey, Iran, wonderful rock garden species or wall dweller \$7

Campanula calaminthifolia a dainty little specimen for the rock garden, prostrate species from the Aegean isles. \$6

Ceanothus pumilus the dwarf Siskiyou mat, one of the smallest of the California lilacs, prostrate growth habit makes it a dynamite rock garden selection. Flowers are variable shades of blue, pink, and white. Southern Oregon-Northern California. \$8

Centaurea pindicola silver grey leaves, and intricate white flowers. Great moon garden, rock garden specimen. Mts of the Balkan Peninsula \$5

Centaurea simplicicaulis silver grey leaves, mat forming. light pink flowers, Great moon garden, rock garden specimen. Turkey \$5

Chilopsis linearis a plant for climate change, the desert willow makes a fantastic bonsai, small tree or large shrub. Awesome pink and white figwort flowers smother it in summer. A very drought tolerant tree soon to be a standard anywhere drought is common, we have grown it as a bonsai and also a patio planter for providing summer shade where it blooms all summer. \$8



Chrysanthemum weyrichii mat forming mum with large pink daisies. Super showy for the rock garden. Native to Japan/Sakhalin \$5

***Digitalis grandiflora* 'Carillon'** compact and truly perennial, blooms at about 16" tall, so great for a semi-shady rock garden, creamy yellow bells with brown markings in the throat. Central Europe to Siberia. \$4

Echinacea tenesseeensis a beautiful coneflower, and a wonderful conservation success story, it was critically endangered in the 1970s but now thriving where it's habitat was restored around Nashville, where it grows on limestone soils in cedar glades. \$5



Frankenia thymifolia mat forming species for the alpine/rock garden white/pink flowers in summer. North Africa, very drought tolerant and hardy to Z7. \$5

Globularia bisnagrica Perennial with blue flowers on 12" stems. Good species for the rock garden or front of the sunny border. Kazakhstan. \$5

***Hebe pinguifolia* 'Pagei'** low-growing shrub, with gray foliage and in late spring, white flowers. Hardy shrub for the rock garden. \$5

***Helichrysum* sp.** From the legendary rock garden of southern Oregon's Kathy Allen. Silver, hairy and flat growing, great rock garden accent plant. \$5

Papaver croceum ssp. chinense Ice Poppy for the rock garden, mixed yellow to cream white flwrs. Native to rocky areas from Siberia to northern China \$5

Penstemon barrettiae Narrow endemic from Oregon's Columbia River Gorge. Very showy rock garden specimen with pink flowers, glaucous foliage. Likes well drained soil, hot and sunny exposure. \$10

Penstemon davidsonii var. menziesii mat forming species, with large purple flowers in late spring, this is a great tight growing form. High elevation species, from BC to California. \$6

Penstemon fruticosus var. fruticosus Shrubby Penstemon, great for the rock garden. From just east of the Santiam Pass near the Three Fingred Jack at 5,300' where it grows on rock outcrops among *Abies lasiocarpa*. \$5



Penstemon newberryi var. sonomensis Rare northern Californian with compact blue green foliage and deep red flowers. Excellent rock garden selection \$8

Penstemon pinifolius 'Mersea Yellow' Yellow form of the pine leaved Penstemon, Great rock Garden plant, very drought tolerant. \$5

Penstemon rupicola A wonderful form from southern Oregon's Kalmiopsis Wilderness, this has light pink flowers and the most outrageous glaucous blue foliage. \$7

Penstemon virens showy blue flowers on short-statured plants. From WC seed from Colorado's Front Range. Excellent pollinator plant. \$5



Pentstemon utahensis Hot red flowers on stalks to about 1.5', showy glaucous foliage, great summer bloomer for the hot rock garden. \$5

Phemeranthus calcaricus the limestone fameflower is an interesting small succulent with large hot pink flowers. Great for a trough or rock garden. Ozark mountains of Arkansas. \$5

Potentilla nepalensis high elevation species, reddish-crimson flowers, a tough plant for the rock garden. Himalaya-Pakistan-Nepal. \$5

Salix x boydii slow growing dwarf willow with stunning glaucous foliage, a much sought-after classic rock garden plant. Was found as a naturally occurring hybrid in Scotland. \$12

***Silene acaulis* 'Frances'** a super tight selection of the moss campion, with pale pink flowers. An excellent trough, rock garden or alpine pot specimen. \$5

Sinningia tubiflora a super cool gesneriad with long, pendulous white, super fragrant flowers. This has overwintered in the garden for us, but also makes a fantastic pot specimen. We grow it on the patio to enjoy the fragrance. From Paraguay-Argentina \$10

Talinum okanoganense Seems botanists are splitting the Talinums into Phemeranthus sometimes, but the Okanogan fame flower is a tidy little succulent species for the trough or rock garden, large white flowers relative to the size of the plant. Washington to BC. \$5

Talinum spinescens another fameflower species for the trough, rock garden, or alpine house. This one is super rare in Oregon but more common in Eastern Washington. Pink flowers above succulent foliage. \$5

Carnivorous Plants: I have to ship these as bareroots in moistened peat or vermiculite, with the pitchers cut back or folded over. Live plant shipping is via priority mail.



Sarracenia psittacina the 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 purpurea the northernmost growing of the Pitcher plants, I think the best common name I ever heard in a plant is this one: 'Turtle Socks'. \$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



Camassia 'Sacajawea'