

COOPER'S GARDEN



IRIS

1987

SPECIES

SIBERIANS

SPURIAS

LOUISIANAS

HEMEROCALLIS

PERENNIALS

& WILDFLOWERS

Dear Friends,

March, 1987

The weather news, that usually leads off this greeting to you all, has been so good this year in Minnesota that we are all pinching ourselves to see if we are dreaming. The winter got a very early start with a subzero snap before mid-November and then it warmed up and, except for one short cold snap in January, has been like no winter we have ever seen here. The snow we have had has been in increments of two inches with no driving problems worth mentioning. March, so far, has been very typical of a Minnesota March but without sharp ups and downs as we expect, just cold enough to keep the plants asleep under the straw while I get the catalog out. We expect a good survival rate.

Of course, as usual, THIS LIST REPLACES ALL PREVIOUS LISTS. Those of you who received our catalog before will notice several changes this year--we are not listing Tall Bearded Iris or Hybrid Lilies except as collections. While we have not yet expanded our other listings by much, that is our intent--to specialize more in Species and Beardless Iris, to continue to supply Wildflowers (some of which are in short supply this year) and some of the choicer perennials that we find in surplus from time to time including Hemerocallis and Hostas. The truth is that we ran out of space--every inch of garden had something in it. There was no room left to line out little ones or try new ones or even to improve the soil.

We did not, of course, eliminate ALL our TBs or lilies, but will continue to grow those we like best and to try as many new ones as we can afford. We expect that our "collections" will be of the highest quality since they will come from the surplus of those plants. In our initial (bulk) mailing we are including the TB list of a local grower and friend who can supply northern grown TBs as we have. For those not in the bulk mailing we recommend Jack Worel, 10930 Holly Lane, Osseo, MN, 55369, and we recommend Zula Hanson's Riverdale Iris Gardens, 7124 Riverdale Road, Minneapolis, MN, 55430, for a large selection of the small bearded irises (her catalog is \$1 refundable with first order. Send Jack a stamp for his list.)

Another reason for the changes is that since we are now retired, we want a little more time to enjoy the flowers and other pursuits so we are restricting our SHIPPING SEASON to August and September only. This is highly suitable for beardless iris and almost all perennials. Please order before September 15.

We regret some of the omissions from this catalog, especially of height and descriptive details. Some of the heights, seasons, etc. are only our best guess. We also are not sure of inventory on some items (but then we can never be sure that any amount will be enough--the items we trashed because no one ever ordered them always bring in the most orders a year or so later). With my retirement and my husband's health improved, we should do better this year.

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ABOUT THESE LISTS--Most specialty catalogs do not list species (wild forms) of those types of plants that have "advanced," named and registered varieties. We have tried to follow the method used by most specialty groups (American Iris Society, American Hemerocallis Society etc.). Named and registered varieties (cultivars) are listed in CAPITAL LETTERS, species in small letters with the initial of its genus preceding it, and those varieties that have never been registered in quotation marks. The term "hybrid" is often used to describe the named varieties but is not technically correct as a hybrid is a cross between two species--named/registered cultivars are usually generations from the species though some selected species and hybrids are registered as well.

When a grower recognizes his seedling as having special merit, he registers it with the appropriate specialty group. When that cultivar is first offered for sale to the public, it has been introduced. The name and year in parentheses denote the grower and the year of introduction, or, in species, the person who registered the selection, whether collected, grown from seed or simply registering what has been in commerce for some time, unofficially named.

The HT/SN column is height in inches, followed by season indicated by VE for very early, EM for early-midseason, M for midseason, etc. The problem here is that we need to establish what IS midseason? We must hope that the grower registering his siberian iris means midseason for siberians (about the second week in June here) and the same for other registrations. Since no midseason has been assigned to species, I have attempted to correlate the bearded iris species with the bearded cultivars and the beardless with the siberian iris.

SIBERIAN IRIS

SIBERIAN IRIS make beautiful garden clumps and grow well with other perennials in the mixed border. The color range is limited but growing, with pinks now appearing as well as bluer blues and even yellows. Pinks and yellows remain quite expensive. * Designates tetraploid varieties. These are usually somewhat larger and stiffer than the diploids—more formal, perhaps.

We pack them in damp peatmoss wrapped in plastic. Unpack immediately and put roots in water for a few hours or overnight before planting. Plant soon and water well. Be sure to provide plenty of moisture until plants are showing growth. Mulch in summer and at least the first winter

Provide at least half a day of sun for best bloom; care as for other hardy garden perennials. If your soil is alkaline, you will probably need to supply an acid bed, but this should seldom be necessary in eastern Minnesota or further east as their preference is for slightly acid to neutral soil. They take a couple of years to put their best foot forward, but do not need replanting for several years and then can be planted as clumps.

NAME	INTRO	HT/SN	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
AUGURY	(McGarvey 74)	40"/L	Opens pink, darkens, ruffled.	15.00
BLUE PENNANT*	(McEwen 72)	30"/M	Dark violet blue tetraploid..	3.50
BORBELETA	(Wadekmp 79)	31"/EL	Flaring dark blue self.....	6.50
BUTTER & SUGAR	(McEwen 77)	27"/M	S white, F yellow (no dream).	20.00
CAESAR'S BROTHER	(Morgan 32)	36"/L	Dark pansy purple, still good	3.50
CLEAR POND	(Casseber 69)	30"/M	Methyl violet, dk center.....	3.50
DREAM HOLIDAY	(Varner 81)	35"/ML	Med purple, dappled falls....	10.50
DREAMING SPIRES	(Brummit 66)	31"/ML	S lavender; F royal blue.....	4.50
ERIC THE RED	(Whitney 43)	"/ML	Older wine red.....	3.50
FANNY HEIDT	(Tamberg 80)	32"/M	Dk blue self from Germany....	10.00
GRAND JUNCTION	(McCord 69)	28"/E	Lg med blue; lt blue styles..	3.50
HALCYON SEAS	(McCord 72)	38"/M	Vigorous 3-tone blue purple..	3.50
HELEN ASTOR	(Whit-Kel 38)	20"/	Rosy wine red; small.....	3.00
HELIOTROPE BOUQUET	(Hlgnswrth86)	32"/VE	Large mid-mauve & blue, rebl.	25.00
HIGH OFFER	(Varner 82)	38"/EM	Lustrous deep blue-purple....	12.50
INDY	(Hlgnswrth85)	32"/VE	Med red-violet, blue lines...	18.00
JORETTA	(Carlson 64)	40"/M	Wide dark blue self, vigorous	3.00
KING OF KINGS	(Varner 82)	33"/ML	White veined green on falls..	15.00
LLEWELLEN	(Cleveland 29)	"/	Big floriferous lavender-blue	3.00
MABEL CODAY	(Helsley 85)	30"/EM	Bright blue, white signal....	25.00
MARANATHA	(Varner 74)	38"/EL	Royal violet purple self.....	3.00
MARILYN HOLMES	(McEwen 72)	27"/M	Blue-violet bi-tone, nice....	3.00
MARLYA	(Varner 74)	34"/ML	Deep blue, purple influence..	3.00
MY LOVE	(Scheffy 49)	"/EM	Med blue; repeat bloom.....	3.00
ODE TO LOVE	(Varner 80)	32"/M	White self, wide round form..	12.50

NAME	INTRO	HT/SN	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
PANSY PURPLE	(McEwen 71)	28"/ML	Vibrant violet purple.....	3.00
PINK HAZE	(McGarvey 80)	38"/M	Near-pink lavender, good form	12.50
PIROUETTE	(Casseber 64)	32"/ML	Med. blue, violet shadings...	3.00
PRAIRIE WARBLER	(McEwen 81)	36"/L	Pale yellow to yellow-green..	18.00
PURPELLER	(Tamberg 80)	28"/M	Reddish violet-blue self.Ger.	12.50
PURPLE MERE	(Hutchsn 59)	"/ML	Very dark blue-purple self...	3.00
RED PASSION	(McGarvey 74)	40"/L	Deep purplish red self.....	12.50
ROYAL HERALD	(Scheffy 49)	40"/EM	Vigorous dark purple self....	3.00
SAIL-PLANE	(Ennenga 81)	30"/E	Methyl-violet, brown hafts...	15.00
SAILING	(Helsley 83)	34"/M	White, green veins, no signal	25.00
SALLY KERLIN	(McEwen 70)	27"/M	Light lavender blue, nice....	4.50
SAVOIR FAIRE	(DuBose 74)	36"/EM	Cobalt-blue self, small sig..	3.50
SEA SHADOWS	(Brummit 66)	36"/M	Blended blues, turquoise.....	3.50
SEVEN SEAS	(Marx 56)	36"/EM	Deep blue-violet, gold sigs..	3.00
SHOWDOWN	(Varner 76)	25"/M	Red grape, wide white signal.	5.50
SOLE COMMAND	(Varner 81)	37"/EM	Wide blue, aqua ribs.....	15.00
STEVE	(Varner 75)	34"/ML	Ruffled deep blue-violet....	3.00
SUMMER SKY	(Clevelnd 35)	28"/E	Charming light blue.....	3.00
SWANK	(Hager 69)	32"/M	Wide medium blue self.....	3.00
TEALWOOD	(Varner 62)	27"/M	Violet-black, flat form.....	3.50
TYCOON	(Clevelnd 38)	36"/	Large tall violet blue.....	3.00
VALDA	(Bac 76)	32"/E	S royal blue, F darker blue..	5.50
VI LUIHN	(DuBose 74)	34"/M	Compact deep cobalt violet...	4.50
VIOLET FLARE	(Casseber 60)	"/L	Wide grey-violet.....	3.50
VIOLET SWIRL	(Briscoe 79)	32"/ML	Dark violet, wide falls.....	5.50
WHITE SWIRL	(Casseber 60)	38"/L	Large flat milk-white.....	4.50

DAFFODILS

Since we grow some 300+ daffodils, we sometimes have a surplus. Maybe we will one day be well enough organized to know which ones they are for inclusion in this catalog, but not this time. If you would like a Daffodil list, please send a stamped self-addressed envelope. You can be assured of their hardiness as they have endured several Minnesota winters before becoming surplus.

Pests and diseases of Daffodils seem to be virtually unknown here. We recommend planting daffodils in September or even August in the north--they need to root well in fall to spread their sunshine in spring. Plenty of water spring and fall, humusy soil, and they will be happy and make you happy for years.

If you just want some nice Daffodils, send \$5.00 for a collection of six, all different, labeled, or \$12.50 for a mixture of 25 including several varieties.

LOUISIANA IRIS

LOUISIANA IRIS are only beginning to achieve the popularity they deserve. They are hybrids of species (Series Hexagonae) native to the southern U.S., especially the Gulf Coast, but some extend as far north as southern Illinois. Some are only marginally hardy here but many newer hybrids, especially those grown in Arkansas (Chowning, Rowlan and Morgan) are proving easy to grow in the north. They have a wider range of color than even TBs, with bluer blues and redder reds and bloom 2-3 weeks later, late June in Minnesota.

Culture same as Siberians, except perhaps more moisture, more acidity, more fertilizer and more sun. Mulch well summer and winter and protect from borers.

NAME	INTRO	HT/SN	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
ACADIAN MISS	(Arny 80)	30"/ML	Ruffled green-white self.....	6.00
BAJAZZO	(Dunn 81)	38"/EM	Deep red-violet, dkr centers..	8.50
BAYOU CHARM	(Rowlan 85)	37"/M	Yellow self, orange signal....	10.50
BAYOU SHADOW	(Arny 78)	36"/M	Lavender pink self, orange sig	6.00
BAYOU WATERS	(Rowlan 81)	35"/M	Grey-violet-blue, line signal.	10.00
BIT OF BLUE	(Arny 75)	36"/ML	Medium size light blue.....	3.50
BLACK GAMECOCK	(Chowning 80)	24"/L	Blue-black, line signal, vigor	5.00
BOB WARD	(Morgan 82)	36"/M	White, falls flushed lt violet	12.50
BRAMBLE QUEEN	(Granger 68)	"/M	Light purple, tan overlay.....	3.50
BRONZE TROPHY	(Rowlan 86)	31"/EM	Bronzy red overlaid yellow....	12.50
CAROLYN LAPOINTE	(Arny 73)	36"/M	Rose-pink, yellow signal.....	4.50
CHARLIE'S MARIE	(Arny 73)	42"/M	Wide light yellow-cream self..	4.50
CLYDE REDMOND	(Arny 71)	30"/ML	Cornflower blue self, vigorous	3.50
COUNT PULASKI	(Chowning 80)	40"/E	Copper-yellow-brown blend.....	8.50
DOROTHEA K WLMNS.	(Wlmsn 1918)	18"/E	Hardy vigorous red-violet hyb.	3.50
FRANCOIS	(Rowlan 85)	31"/ML	Flat violet self, small signal	12.50
FULL ECLIPSE	(Hager 78)	38"/M	Fluted near black violet.....	5.50
GYPSY MOON	(Granger 68)	20"/M	Orange-yellow marked purple	4.50
HANDMAIDEN	(Ghio 82)	30"/M	Pink self, yellow signal.....	8.50
JOHN NEUGEBAUER	(Granger 80)	18"/M	Lt to medium greenish yellow..	8.50
LA PEROUSE	(Raabe 76)	48"/E	Med blue from Australia.....	4.50
LITTLE ROCK SKIES	(Chowning 80)	28"/L	Lt blue-green, line signal....	6.50
LOUISIANA TEDDYBR	(Arny 76)	24"/M	Copper-brown, gold line signal	5.00
MARTIN REDMOND	(Arny 70)	48"/ML	Bright yellow, orange signal..	3.50
RED DAZZLER	(Hale 69)	24"/M	Cold hardy, velvety red self..	3.50
RED GAMECOCK	(Chowning 77)	24"/L	Henna self.....	6.50
ROLL CALL	(MacMillan76)	30"/EM	Violet self, green styles.....	3.50
SEA WISP	(Rowlan 84)	35"/M	Wisteria blue yellow line sig.	10.00
STRANGE ROMANCE	(Campbell 81)	36"/EM	Red-purple bitone, gold signal	8.50
SUNNY EPISODE	(Rowlan 84)	37"/M	Rfld deep yellow, green line..	15.00
TRU-GLOW	(Arny 75)	30"/ML	White self, dk yellow signal..	4.50

THE GENUS IRIS-The Species

SPECIES IRIS are those that are native plants or "wildflowers" somewhere in the world. Known species number well over 200 even though no two researchers count them alike. Brian Mathew in THE IRIS divides the species into six subgenera (plural of subgenus) and these into several sections and series. Named hybrids are achieved by people cross-breeding species and their progeny over many, sometimes hundreds, of years. In doing so they may lose some of the natural charm of the species. For that reason and because of preserving genes that could be lost to posterity, we maintain and grow species. Generally speaking, the bearded species are nowhere near as beautiful as modern hybrids, and the "charm" may have been regained/retained in some of the smaller types, but hybridizers may find yet-useful material among them.

Unfortunately, since species are in the mind of man, we find a constant state of change with species being combined or separated or renamed (actually going back to an earlier name as such are the rules of botanical nomenclature). It is little wonder that much mislabeled material exists. We try our best to supply correctly labeled material but the literature is not always clear and our sources not always infallible. Unless you have some knowledge of species, you might be better off with the named cultivars which are usually less demanding.

That is not to say Species are very difficult but they may have special requirements.

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BEARDED SPECIES (Subgenus Iris) are usually relatively easy to grow in full sun with very good drainage. Some such as aphyllas and pumilas need cold winters. As noted above these are not often grown for their beauty though some smaller ones are cute. MTB breeders may be interested in these. Early August shipment.

NAME	TP/HT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
I. albertii	BB /20"	E Violet purple, wiry branched stalks....	4.50
I. aphylla vars.	SDB/12"	Base-branched, deep purples, my choice....	3.00
I. astrachanica	MTB/ "	Russian species, "good MTB as is" (Witt)..	10.00
I. germanica var.	TB / "	"Florentina" Bluish-white--orris root iris	6.50
I. lutescens var.	SDB/12"	"italica" seed grown, some white beards...	2.50
I. pallida vars.	TB / "	Mostly tall lavender-blue, my choice.....	5.00
I. pallida ZEBRA	TB / "	Reg. not clear. Yellow & green variegated.	5.00
I. pallida, mutant	TB / "	Nice white form from Randolph	15.00
I. pseudopumila	MDB/ "	Kennedy sdlg 71A100.from SIGNA seed.....	3.50
I. pumila vars.	MDB/ 6"	Mostly bright violets, my choice labeled..	2.50
I. subbiflora	SDB/12"	One or two deep violet flowers.....	4.50
I. variegata vars.	MTB/20"	Yellow standards, red falls--my choice....	3.50
I. variegata Y23	MTB/20"	(Randolph) typical yellow & red.....	5.00

SUBGENUS LIMNIRIS

BEARDLESS SPECIES (Subgenus *Limniris*) includes two Sections: *Limniris* and *Lophiris* (the *Evansias* or crested iris). Section *Limniris* contains 16 Series, eight of which are represented here—each Series consists of several species.

These include iris from many habitats. All will probably appreciate plenty of spring moisture, but very few can tolerate standing water and a few resent summer moisture. Most are attractive as well as interesting. Heights given are only approximate and height will vary somewhat with growing conditions.

We pack these iris roots/rhizomes in damp peatmoss inside a plastic bag as they cannot be allowed to dry out as the bearded iris can. It is a good idea to soak them overnight before planting and water frequently till established.

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SERIES TRIPETALAE--These include the many forms of *Iris setosa*, the most northerly species. They are very attractive, the effect being a bit like the garden siberians. They can use moisture year around but are not swamp plants. They are easy to grow here, but probably not for warm climates.

NAME	HT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
<i>I. setosa</i>	36"/M	"Nasuensis," Japan, silky smooth violet...	8.50
<i>I. setosa</i>	34"/M	KOSH0-EN (Davidson 84) Lovely white form..	6.50
<i>I. setosa</i> sdgls	34"/M	"Alaska Blue" needs cold, very nice.....	3.50
<i>I. setosa</i> var	8"/E	Canadensis, lt lavender miniature.....	4.50

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SERIES SIBERICA--40c in the description designates those from the Himalayas. They require more consistent moisture than the 28c species, *I. siberica* and *I. sanguinea*, which are easy in the perennial border like their decedents, the garden siberians. The 40c's hybridize readily with Series Pacificae and those hybrids seem surprisingly hardy here.

NAME	HT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
<i>I. clarkii</i>	24"/LM	40c Blue form from Witt.....	4.50
<i>I. clarkii</i>	" /	40c Violet form from Witt.....	4.50
<i>I. dykesii</i>	36"/L	40c Late, tall, hardy deep red-violet....	4.50
<i>I. sanguinea</i>	36"/M	"Kamayama" 28c Tall dark violet.....	4.50
<i>I. sanguinea</i>	30"/M	"Kobana" 28c Unusual narrow white.....	3.50
<i>I. sanguinea</i>	30"/M	28c Witt from Japan, dark violet beauty...	3.50
<i>I. sanguinea</i>	30"/M	Unknown white, like Kobana but nicer form.	4.50
<i>I. siberica</i>	30"/M	28c 3 clones varied blues on white ground.	3.00
<i>I. siberica</i>	34"/M	28c from Poland, dainty blue & white.....	3.50
<i>I. siberica</i>	12"/E	ACUTA col in 1813, 28c dwarf medium blue..	5.50
<i>I. siberica</i>	12"/M	NANA ALBA (Perry 40) Dwarf clean white....	4.50
<i>I. X chrysographs</i>	" /	40c hybrids in many colors, all pretty....	3.00

SERIES PACIFICAE--These have not been our most successful endeavor as could be expected. We have had some success with *I. tenax* and closely related seedlings, especially a few survivors of multitudes of seedlings. We think we will have a few available at each.....\$5.00

SERIES LONGIPETALAE--Another not too successful here is *I. missouriensis*, the Rocky Mountain iris, though I don't know why. My only thought is that they may want more alkaline soil. Hopefully a few from So. Dak. at each.....\$5.00

SERIES LAEVIGATAE--The only iris for really wet places but they also grow well-enough in the perennial border with no more water than phlox require. Except *I. ensata* (which we aren't listing this year due to last year's heavy orders) they can grow in shallow water. X *robusta* refers to those hybrids, natural or manmade, between *I. versicolor* and *I. virginica* which are usually vigorous.

NAME	HT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
<i>I. laevigata</i>	24"/M	"Semperflorens" Single violet, reblooms...	4.50
<i>I. laevigata</i>	"/	REGAL, very nice red-violet single.....	5.00
<i>I. laevigata alba</i>	24"/M	Double number of falls, violet markings...	6.50
<i>I. pseudacorus</i>	32"/MR	Bright yellow self, sometimes reblooms....	4.50
<i>I. pseudacorus</i>	38"/M	Bright yellow, brown veins, very nice.....	3.50
<i>I. pseudacorus</i>	36"/M	Pale yellows, several similar nice ones...	3.00
<i>I. pseudacorus</i>	"/	Unidentified, but all are good.....	2/\$5
<i>I. pseudacorus</i>	36"/	Usual yellow, orange signal patch.....	3.00
<i>I. pseudacorus</i>	"/	Variiegated foliage in spring only.....	5.50
<i>I. versicolor</i>	22"/M	Pinks, light or dark, both pretty.....	4.50
<i>I. versicolor</i>	18"/EM	Seedlings of small white, varying shades..	3.50
<i>I. versicolor</i>	28"/M	Seedlings:McEwen's pink, Nova Scotia, etc.	3/\$5
<i>I. versicolor</i>	26"/ML	Selected dark wine and/or violet sdlngs...	3.00
<i>I. versicolor</i>	28"/ML	selected medium and/or rosy violets.....	3.00
<i>I. versicolor</i> var	28"/M	"Claret Cup" Burgundy red selection.....	4.50
<i>I. versicolor</i> var	24"/	ROSEA (Cleveland 27) Nice rose-pink.....	3.50
<i>I. versicolor</i> var	"/	VERNAL (Sindt 84) Clear orchid-pink.....	8.50
<i>I. versicolor</i> var	"/	VERSION dwarf pink, good grower.....	8.50
<i>I. versicolor</i> var	"/	WILD WINE (Sindt 84) Vigorous dark red....	8.50
<i>I. virginica</i>	"/	Alba, sturdy white, hardiness unproven yet	4.50
<i>I. virginica</i>	28"/ML	Bright violet, velvety yellow signal.....	3.50
<i>I. virginica</i>	"/EM	Early lavender, yellow signal patch.....	3.00
<i>I. virginica</i> Shrv	34"/LM	DOTTIE'S DOUBLE (Warrell 83) Lavender dbl.	6.50
<i>I. virginica</i> var	30"/	Shrevei, col MN, WI, IL, various lavenders	3.50
<i>I. X robusta</i>	30"/M	GERALD DARBY (Coe-Darby 68) Dark violet...	3.00
<i>I. X robusta</i>	"/	MOUNTAIN BROOK (Kennedy 84) Floriferous...	8.50

BEARDLESS SPECIES-continued

SERIES HEXAGONAE--Ancestors of the "Louisiana" Irises--these are hardy and most even bloom well here. Use to breed hardier varieties and for their beauty as well. In the south these will grow in very wet areas also.

NAME	HT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
<i>I. brevicaulis</i>	20"/LM	Larger, brighter blue, very showy.....	6.50
<i>I. fulva</i>	"/	col nr Galloway, Ark. brick red.....	4.50
<i>I. fulva</i>	15"/25	Various brick reds col. IL, AR, TN, hardy.	3.50
<i>I. fulva</i>	28"/	Yellow, very good selection, "fulva"?.....	3.50
<i>I. fulva dwarf</i>	18"/E	From Earl Roberts, nice small red flowers.	3.00
<i>I. hexagona</i>	"/	Never blooms here so can't describe.....	7.50
<i>I. nelsonii</i>	"/	"Abbeville Yellow" Nice yellow form.....	4.50

SERIES PRISMATICAE--The lesser blue flag of Eastern US. About 12" tall with sparse grass-like leaves. Easy to lose by weeding out so needs a well marked spot. We think we have a few including white at each.....\$4.50

SERIES SPURIAE--From small to tall, good garden specimens. Tall ones need lots of sun, protection from borers, tenure. They need good moisture in spring but little in summer--some become dormant in other climates but not here.

NAME	HT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
<i>I. graminea</i>	12"/EM	Fragrant bright violet, obliging.....	3.50
<i>I. orientalis</i>	36"/	Syn ochroleuca, white, yellow signal.....	4.50
<i>I. sintenisii</i>	"/	Small white veined violet.....	3.00
<i>I. spuria var</i>	30"/M	"Lilacina" lavender, usually vigorous.....	3.00
<i>I. spuria var.</i>	"/	Subbarbata, medium size bright blue.....	6.50

SECTION LOPHRIS, are more popularly know as EVANSIAS (much prettier name) or crested iris. They are among the most beautiful species in the genus. Many are tender including the two we grow as houseplants. The first three are hardy and quite easy to grow but aren't always easy to start. We ship them in moist peatmoss and think that may help. Keep moist until growth is apparent.

NAME	HT	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
<i>I. cristata</i>	5"/E	Dainty woodlander, lavender or white.....	3.00
<i>I. lacustris</i>	4"/E	Like a mini cristata, lavender. Reblooms.	3.50
<i>I. tectorum sdlg</i>	12"/EM	Taiwan X alba, blue, hybrid vigor.....	4.50
<i>I. X DARJEELING</i>	28"/VE	Child of NADA, similar but bigger, tender.	6.50
<i>I. X NADA</i>	26"/VE	Dainty white flowers, houseplant here.....	4.50

HEMEROCALLIS (Daylilies)

Modern forms of HEMEROCALLIS or daylilies are among the most rewarding flowers in commerce. From big and spectacular to diminutive and dainty in a multitude of colors, brilliant and subdued, they bloom in many seasons but mostly in midsummer when other perennials are few. Fountains of foliage fill spaces left by spring bulbs or face down shrubs and foundations. Tetraploid varieties are indicated by a *. The letter t indicates throat and gt means green throat.

Plant as soon as possible in moderately fertile soil spreading the fleshy roots out and down and soak well. Daylilies will bloom heavier and stand straighter in full sun. Rumor has it that Evergreen (Ev) daylilies are not as hardy as Dormant or Deciduous (D) daylilies and that D daylilies don't do well in the south. There is another choice--Semi-Evergreen (SEv). Those we list have done well for us, but if you want to play it safe, perhaps you should note the types.

We winter mulch everything and recommend summer mulch for daylilies.

NAME	INTRO	HT/SN	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
AFTER HOURS	(Russell 62)	30"/M	D Bronze-rose and lt gold.	3.00
ALIGHT & ALIVE	(Wild 66)	22"/ML	D Lt coral, green throat..	3.50
AUGUSTA	(Wild 53)	28"/L	D Light orange, long bloom	3.50
BELLISSIMO*	(Munson 69)	26"/EMR	Ev 6" Rosy peach blend....	6.50
BINGO	(Russell 61)	30"/ML	D Pale yellow-melon self..	3.00
BITSY	(Warner 63)	18"/EER	SEv Tiny lemon yellow....	4.50
BON VOYAGE	(Wild 64)	30"/ML	D Pale yellow, green thr..	3.50
BOZO	(Winnfrd 72)	18"/M	SEv Red mini, yellow thr..	3.50
BREAKAWAY	(Rekamp 69)	30"/MRe	D 6" Copper-orange blend..	6.50
BYZANTINE EMPEROR*	(Munson 77)	30"/EMR	SEv 6" Burgundy, yellow th	8.50
CALUMET	(Kraus 52)	24"/M	D Yellow and orange.....	3.00
CHICAGO ROSY*	(Marsh 75)	25"/M	SEv 6" Rose-red, green thr	8.50
CHICAGO ROYAL*	(Marsh 71)	24"/M	SEv 7" purple bitone, gr t	6.50
DARIUS*	(Harris 75)	22"/M	D 4 1/2" Purple, dkr eye..	6.50
DEWY FRESH	(Minks 70)	24"/ML	D 4" Lemon-crystal self...	3.50
FRANS HALS	(Flory 57)	24"/ML	D Rust and orange bicolor.	3.00
GAY WITCH	(Parker 69)	27"/EM	SEv 6" Lt melon, pink halo	4.50
GEMS OF GOLD	(Trotter 59)	16"/M	D Small golden yellow....	3.50
GOLDEN TRIANGLE	(Traub 49)	44"/M	D Triangular orange-yellow	3.00
GOLDEN TRINKETS	(Lnngrn 66)	24"/MRe	SEv Light gold miniature..	3.50
GREEN FLUTTER	(Wmnsn 64)	20"/LRe	SEv Popular yellow/green t	4.00
HIGH ADVENTURE	(Hall 60)	32"/EM	D Melon self.....	3.50
HORTENSIA	(Branch 64)	34"/MRe	D 5" Yellow self, gr thr..	5.50
ICE CARNIVAL	(Childs 67)	28"/MRe	D 6" Near white, green th.	6.00
ILLINI BELLE*	(Varner 79)	38"/ML	D 6" Red self, gr-yel thr.	10.50
IMPERIAL GUARD*	(Moldvn 75)	28"/ERe	SEv 5 1/2" Vibrant red....	8.50
IRON GATE GLOW	(Sellers 69)	24"/M	D 3" Blue lavender, gt....	3.50
JERSEY CREAM	(Kraus 50)	30"/M	D Pale yellow orange self.	3.00
JOJO	(Fischer 60)	28"/M	D Miniature gold flowers..	3.00

HEMEROCALLIS-continued

NAME	INTRO	HT/SN	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
LADONNA	(Childs 69)	34"/MRe	D Orchid lavender.....	4.50
LEMON MINT*	(Rudolph 70)	36"/M	D 5 1/2 Lemon yellow self.	4.50
LINGER LONGER	(Hall 56)	30"/M	D Pink blend.....	3.50
LITTLE BUSINESS	(Maxwell 72)	15"/EMR	SEv 3" red self, green thr	4.50
LITTLE GRAPETTE	(Wmnsn 70)	12"/E	SEv 2" Grape colored self.	6.50
LITTLE GREENIE	(Wnfrd 72)	18"/M	Ev 4" Yellow green self...	6.50
LITTLE KELI	(Marley 80)	26"/E	D 3" Coral, rose eye, gt..	8.50
LITTLE MUCH	(Wild 72)	12"/EM	D Yellow, red eye, gr thr.	5.50
LITTLE WART	(Spldng 64)	24"/M	D 3" Lavender, green thr..	3.50
LITTLE WINE CUP	(Spaldng 64)	24"/M	D 3" Wine self, gr throat	4.50
MADAME CHIANG	(Wild 62)	30"/EM	D Pale yellow self.....	4.50
McPICK	(Lnngtn 57)	24"/EM	SEv Lt yellow, rose flush.	3.00
MELON BALLS	(Wild 60)	32"/M	D Small melon flowers....	3.00
MOUNTAIN VIOLET*	(Munson 73)	24"/MRe	Ev 5" Violet purple, yel t	5.50
MRS. DELL BEAVERS	(Russell 53)	36"/L	D Light orange self, clump	2.50
NAOMI RUTH	(Taylor 72)	30"/M	D Small apricot-pink cute.	3.00
OPORTO*	(Grsb-Hd 68)	26"/E	D Rose-lavender, dkr halo.	4.50
PAINTED LADY	(Russell 42)	36"/MRe	Ev Orange blended pink....	3.50
PAPRIKA VELVET*	(Hardy 69)	24"/M	D 4 1/2" Paprika self.....	5.00
PARADISE PRINCE	(Lewis 75)	18"/M	SEv Lavender purple mini..	4.50
PARTY MINT*	(Reckamp 72)	23"/MRe	D Cream pink shaded green.	6.50
PINK CHINA*	(Hardy 70)	24"/M	D 4 1/2" pink self.....	8.50
PINK WHISKERS	(Unregis)	36"/M	D Showy rose-pink, clump..	2.50
PIXIE PARASOL	(Hudson 75)	14"/EMR	SEv 2" Apricot-peach-pink.	7.50
PREMIER	(Hall 51)	38"/M	D Bright red, yellow eye..	3.50
PRINCESS MOONBEAM	(Moldovn 76)	26"/MLR	3" D gold, green throat...	12.50
RAJAH	(Stout 35)	24"/ERe	Large glowing brick red...	3.50
RAY WHITTEKER	(Whittkr 76)	38"/EM	D 5 1/2" cinnamon-orange..	7.50
RED SEED SETTER*	(Hardy 69)	34"/M	D 5" Dark red, gr-yel thr.	5.50
RINGLETS	(Kraus 50)	30"/EM	D Small creped gold.....	3.50
ROYAL FLAIR*	(Peck 69)	32"/M	D 6" Lavender, wine eye...	6.50
SARAH LINDLEY*	(Grs-Hdy 71)	26"/M	D Lg Lemon yellow self....	7.50
SERENATA	(Lester 60)	30"/EM	D Apricot melon, green thr	3.50
STANDING ROOM ONLY	(Wild 69)	32"/EMR	D Huge melon pink, yel thr	3.50
STEP FORWARD	(Hall 63)	30"/EM	D 6" pink blend, yellow t.	3.50
SUZI WONG	(Wild 62)	24"/EM	D Yellow self, awards....	3.50
TEJAS	(Russell 45)	36"/EMR	D Md orange mkd red, clump	3.50
TEMPLE BELLS	(Hall 54)	30"/M	D Floriferous melon self..	3.50
THUMBELINA	(Fischer 56)	15"/M	D Orange self, mini.....	3.50
TINY MISS	(Lnngtn 63)	22"/M	SEv Soft gold self.....	3.50
TOY TIME	(Hardy 67)	18"/EM	D Purple self, gr-yel thr.	4.00
VENETIAN SUN*	(Reckamp 70)	24"/EMR	D Large bright tangerine..	7.50
VINTAGE WINE*	(Munson 76)	32"/EMR	Ev 6" wine purple, cream t	9.50
WATER WITCH	(Hudson 79)	12"/MLR	D Lilac cream, plum halo..	8.50

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HOSTAS

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Popular shade plants--in fact, many will burn in the sun--but some, especially the commonly seen variegated form, will tolerate sun. The attractive, often textured and colored, leaves are usually more or less heart-shaped. Flowers are small to large bells, usually white or lavender, carried on stems that rise well above the leaves. Culture is simple, though as with most plants, humus in the soil and adequate moisture are appreciated. Large-flowered sorts such as *H. plantaginea* need lots of moisture at bloom time.

Sizes, shapes and patterns can be combined in shady spots to make a lovely and interesting garden. Many have pretty flowers too. A few spring wildflowers, a bleeding heart and a few astilbe for summer bloom complete the picture. The plain green *H. lancifolia* makes a fine edging for a shady path, and BETSY KING could be grown for its flowers alone.

We do not belong to the Hosta Society or have the Checklist (will be remedied soon) so our information is not as complete as we would like. However, most plants have come from serious hobbyists and should carry correct names.

NAME	SZ	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
BETSY KING	Med	Shiny green leaves with showy purple flowers...	3.00
BIG SAM	Lg	Huge seersucker deep green leaves, good.....	10.00
BLUE HEART	Lg	Heart-shaped, blue-green leaves, white flrs....	4.00
fortunei (species)	MLg	Dark blue-green leaves, lavender flowers.....	3.50
fortunei var.	MLg	"Aureo Marginata" same with yellow edges.....	4.00
FRANCEE	Med	White edged heart-shaped leaves, lilac flowers.	5.00
FRANCES WILLIAMS	Lg	Round grey-green leaves mkd yellow, white flrs.	7.50
GOLDEN TIARA	Sm	Green bordered chartreuse-yellow, compact.....	10.50
GREEN GOLD	Med	Dark green edged light gold, pretty.....	6.50
HELEN FIELD FISHER	Sm	Narrow white edge on medium green leaf.....	5.50
KROSSA REGAL	Lg	Frosty blue leaves, tall flowers, good.....	5.50
lancifolia (spec)	Msm	Narrow bright green lvs, showy purple flowers..	2.50
lancifolia var.	Sm	"Kabitan" yellow edged dark green, nice.....	5.00
lancifolia var.	Sm	"Sub-Crocea" pretty, slender, yellow leaves....	5.00
LOUISA	Sm	Dark green edged white, white flowers.....	4.50
montana (species)	Lg	Shiny green somewhat puckered leaves.....	6.50
nakiana (species)	Sm	Light green leaves, lavender-violet flowers....	4.50
PARKY'S GOLD	MLg	Yellow-green leaves turn darker, ruffled.....	7.50
plantaginea (spec)	Lg	Shiny lt green lvs; lg fragrant white flowers..	5.00
SHARMON	MLg	Green & chartreuse, turning green later.....	4.50
SILVER STREAK	Msm	Twisted distinct green & white leaves.....	8.50
undulata var.	Med	Common wavy green & white, tolerates sun.....	3.00
venusta (species)	Sm	Vigorous miniature mid-green, cute.....	4.50

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PERENNIALS FOR SHADE

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As our trees grow, there are fewer sunny places for the big bold plants requiring full sun. Some, such as hemerocallis, lilies and Siberian iris will grow well enough in part shade but will not bloom well without a fair amount of sun. Top choice for shade are the hostas which we list separately.. But even shade plants need good light--do not expect them to grow for long under a deck or evergreens that shut out light and sun. Early spring flowers thrive in spring sun under deciduous trees but won't like the shade of buildings. Experiment--if they look a bit puny, you can move them to a lighter location. For deepest shade, you will probably need to forgo flowers in favor of attractive foliage. Plant immediately when received and keep watered well until growth begins. Remember that the trees and shrubs causing the shade are great consumers of water and nutrients. Compost, compost and more compost will please them. All those listed are not wildflowers but they all grow well together. If you want more information on wild flowers, get a book specifically for your area.

NAME	HT/SN	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
Astilbe, various	12"/su	and taller. Red, pink or white plumes--showy.	2.50
Bethlehem Sage	12"/sp	(pulmonaria) pink bells, silver-spotted lvs..	2.00
Bleeding Heart	12"/sp	(dicentra eximia) everblooming--ferny foliage.	2.50
Bleeding Heart	30"/sp	(dicentra spectabilis) old-fashioned bl. ht..	3.50
Bleeding Heart var	18"/ER	LUXURIANT continues to bloom if picked.....	3.50
Bloodroot	8"/sp	(sanguinaria) snow-white flowers, lg lvs.....	2.00
Cardinal-flower	30"/su	(lobelias cardinalis) red-red, some sun water	3.50
Columbine, Wild	25"/sp	(aquilegia) red and yellow bells with spurs..	2.00
Coral Bells	18"/su	(heuchera) red, pink, green-white, pt sun....	3.00
Dutchmans Breeches	6"/sp	(dicentra cucularia) white pantaloons, early.	2.00
Epimedium	10"/sp	Wiry stems, pretty foliage, mini yellow flrs.	2.00
Fairybells	12"/sp	(disporum) dainty foliage & yellow bells.....	2.50
False Solomon Seal	30"/sp	(smilacena) SS foliage, feather flowers.....	2.00
Ferns, Japanese	12"/	Painted Fern, colorful leaves & stems, a gem.	4.50
Ferns, various	6"/24	Christmas, Lady, Maidenhair, Sensitive.....	2.50
Geranium, wild	18"/sp	(g. maculatum) lavender-pink, some sun ok....	2.00
Hepatica vars.	6"/sp	(h. acutiloba & americana) earliest bloom....	2.50
Jack-in-the-Pulpit	15"/sp	(arisaema) green hoods, red berries in fall..	2.00
Jacob's Ladder	15"/sp	(polemonium) lt blue bells, nice foliage.....	2.50
Lily of the Valley	8"/sp	(convallaria) invasive fragrant white bells...	3/42
Mayapple	15"/sp	(podophyllum) umbrella foliage hides flowers.	2.50
Meadow Rue	24"/sp	(thalictrum) nice foliage, tiny flowers.....	2.00
Merrybells	24"/sp	(uvularia) twisted yellow bells, pretty.....	2.50
Phlox, Wild Blue	10"/sp	(p. divaricata) blue-lavender or white.....	2.00
Primula, various	6"/sp	Bright red, purple, yellow, earliest spring..	2.00
Solomon's Seal	30"/sp	(polygonatum bifl) nice foliage, tiny bells..	2.00
Sundrop	18"/su	(oenothera) yellow cup flrs, some sun.....	2.00

NAME	HT/SN	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
Trillium, Lg White	18"/sp	(t. grandiflora) common MN woods beauty.....	3.00
Trillium, Red	15"/sp	(t. erectum) wakerobin, common in east.....	2.50
Trillium, Toad	10"/sp	(t. sessile) mottled foliage, green flower...	3.00
Trout-lily	6"/sp	(erythronium) mottled leaves, white flowers..	3/42
Virginia Bluebells	18"/sp	(mertensia) earliest bluebells turn pink....	2.50

GROUNDCOVERS

We have shadelovers: Bugle (Ajuga-bronze); Myrtle (Vinca minor); Sweet Woodruff (Asperula odorata); Wild Ginger (Asarum canadense); and Violets in blue, white, yellow, red or freckled (specify which color), any one kind.....3/42.00

PERENNIALS FOR SUN

PERENNIALS SUN

For variety in the garden, many of these are very good, but we have less and less space to spare for them, especially the larger ones like peonies. Some will tolerate part shade. Phlox must have good air circulation and moisture. Liatris need excellent drainage. Chrysanthemums are best divided annually in spring. Those mums listed are very hardy and early blooming. Numbers indicate approximate height and sp, su, au indicate spring, summer, autumn. The large peonies cannot be dug till late September.

NAME	HT/SN	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
Achillea var	34"/Su	GOLD PLATE Heads of gold, can be dried.....	2.00
Achillea var.	20"/su	THE PEARL tiny white pompoms, good cut.....	2.00
Allium, vars.	6+"/su	Flowering Onions, lavender, borer control?...	3/42
Aster Frikarti	30"/su	Mass of bright blue daisies July to frost....	3.00
Bellflower, white	20"/su	or blue, clustered upfacing bells, shade ok..	2.50
Chrysanthemums	12"/au	Hardy cushions, gold, white, lavender. 1 kind	3/42
Chrysanthemums	18"/au	Larger red or pumpkin orange, not many, each/	2.50
Coral Bells	20"/su	Varying heights of red or pink mini bells....	2.50
Gayfeather var.	48"/su	Tall white, all thrive in dry places.....	3.50
Gayfeather vars.	30"/su	(liatris pumilum) & taller, both purple.....	2.00
Helen's Flower	25"/su	(helenium) v. Bruno, warm brown daisy-like..	2.00
Heliopsis, var.	36"/su	SUMMER SUN Bright yellow daisies, long bloom.	2.00
Maltese Cross	30"/su	(lychnis chalcedonica) bright scarlet.....	2.50
Monarda vars.	25"/su	Scarlet, lavender, or white, maybe pink.....	2.50
Peachbells, white	28"/su	(campanula persicifolia) or blue, large bells	2.50
Peony Fern-leaved	24"/sp	Early small-flowered red double, rare.....	12.50
Peony vars.	36"/sp	Red, pink or white doubles, unnamed.....	3.00
Peony, Japanese	36"/sp	Red, red tipped yellow, rose/cream.....	3.50
Phlox vars.	28"/su	White Admiral, Symons-Jeune (pink, red eye)..	2.50
Phlox vars.	30"/su	Dodo H. Forbes (pink), Starfire (red-red)....	3.00
Rose Campion	24"/su	(lychnis coronaria) grey felt lvs, red flrs..	2.50
Veronica var.	12"/su	CRATER LAKE, brightest blue, excellent.....	2.50

COLLECTIONS

For new gardeners or those who do not have large collections of plants, we think you would be well satisfied with these--usually vigorous growing varieties, never culls. If you have a few siberians, for instance, you could list them and I would avoid duplicating. For TBs and lilies, they will be favorites I kept that might outgrow their space or need dividing.

TALL BEARDED IRIS, Color selection, labeled, all different

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HEMEROCALLIS (Daylilies) " " " " " "5/\$12.50

LILIES (bulbs) Not available till late Sept. Same as above.....5/\$12.50

PERENNIAL SAMPLERS for shade or sun, five different, value over \$12.50 ..\$10.00

HOSTA SAMPLER, Small, medium & large (one each), min. value \$10\$8.50

QUESTIONS

QUESTIONS arise and I can answer some but please send a self-addressed postcard so I can feel obligated--letters sometimes get set aside and never answered--not too often we hope, but it has happened. My garden library is large but I can't always find the answers, especially as they apply to other parts of the country. May we suggest your local plant societies and garden clubs and some of the national plant societies:

AMERICAN IRIS SOCIETY

Dues \$9.50--send to

Carol Ramsey

6518 Beachy Ave.

Wichita, KS 74145

AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Dues \$12.50--send to

Elly Launius, Exec. Sec.

1454 Rebel Drive

Jackson, MS 39211

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Dues \$10.00--send to

Miss Leslie Anderson

Rt. 3, 2302 Byhalia Rd.

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AMERICAN ROCK GARDEN SOCIETY

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Buffy Parker

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SIGNA (Species Iris Group of

No. America) Dues \$3.50 to

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SUBSTITUTES--Please list acceptable substitutes or give us permission to substitute similar items as good or better (though some varieties just do not have similars). We will surely run out of some plants or be unable to supply good enough quality. We will not substitute without permission and then not unless we must--we want you to get what you ordered, but doubt you will be happy with paying full postage for fewer plants than you wanted. Sometimes if only one substitute is specified, we could be out of that one too, and we will choose EXTRAS from your sub list if possible, so please list several.

SHIPPING--We are still staying with the US Postal Service. In most instances, all plants can be shipped at the same time in August or September (peonies and lilies must be late September), but if you should need two shipments, please include double postage (a bargain at \$2.50 for regular Parcel Post or \$3.50 for Priority Mail, regardless of size of your order). Shipment in order received except you may request early August or late September.

REPLACEMENTS--We cannot guarantee that your plants will grow, but we do guarantee they will arrive in good condition and be true to name. You must let us know immediately if shipment or part thereof is not in good condition and as soon as you are aware of a wrong label. We try hard but mistakes do happen! As in the past, we will often replace plants that failed to grow for you if you send an order the following year and our stock is sufficient--this is a favor, not a guarantee, however.

CATALOG--Customers who have ordered within the past three years will be sent our catalog free of charge. For those who have not ordered, please send first class letter postage (22c stamp) but not on an envelope, please. We do not issue a wholesale list but for local customers in the business, we may have some surplus plants from time to time.

GARDEN VISITORS--Ours is a very small, primarily mail order, business, but we are happy to have our friends stop to see the flowers. Local people can pick up their orders rather than having them mailed, but we cannot dig while you wait or otherwise provide services from the garden. We do not have business hours, and must require payment before digging.

SLIDE PROGRAMS--We have a number of slide programs we would be pleased to show local garden clubs (fee negotiable) and are working on others. These include "Perennials through the Garden Year," "The Many Faces of Iris," "Species Iris," "Wildflowers," "Daffodils and Other Spring Bulbs," "Lilies and Daylilies," and "Far Eastern Gardens."

BUYING/TRADING--If you have surplus plants, especially of Species Iris, Species Lilies or Wildflowers, please let us know your prices. We cannot always keep up with the demand from our own increase and frequently need to buy or trade for more stock or varieties we do not have.

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