

Evermay Nursery
Perennial List for 2003
Primula and Rock Garden
Plants for
New England



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Evermay Nursery is a micro nursery located near Bangor, Maine. We specialize in alpine plants and Primula species and hybrids which are hardy in New England. At present our production is small and many items are in limited supply. We are open only by appointment.

About our plants: All plants offered in this listing are at least one year old and will come well established in plastic pots. Most of the alpines come in 3.5" square pots which are 5" deep. The Primulas come in 1 and 2 quart pots. Compared with other mail order nurseries, these are huge pots. We take this approach because of two important considerations. First we overwinter our plants out of doors subject to New England cold, because the larger, more established plants fare better. Second, we know that many busy gardeners aren't always able to plant out new arrivals immediately. Our plants will be quite happy for several weeks in their old familiar pots.

Where's the zone map?: Zone maps are sort of useful, sometimes. Gardeners tend to take precise zone maps too seriously without considering all the other variables such as micro climates, soil condition, and the determination of the gardener. What's more, maximum summer temperatures may be more important than lowest temperature for some genera such as Meconopsis, Primula, and Cypripedium. All plants offered in this listing have been grown in Maine and are cold hardy. My advice is to practice the best gardening techniques you can and experiment. If you are really worried, consider using a microfilm covering for winter use in part of your garden.

Plant codes: After each plant description you will find the following codes which are explained by an example

(5" x 4") RG , 3.5" - \$4.50, 2 quart - \$6.00

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1. In parentheses are listed in inches first height and then width for the plant after 2 or 3 years in the ground.
2. If the plant has a particular or best use, it will be noted here. RG= rock garden plants, W= woodland plants, B= plants for bogs or very wet areas, and T= plants that are suited for containers such as troughs. If there is no code, the plant may go in both a border or rock garden.
3. The pot size is given followed by the price in US dollars. 3.5" refers to a 3.5" square pot which is 5" deep.

4. If there is a second size available, it will be listed here.

Usually this second size is a fully mature second year plant.

Ordering and shipping: It is best for plants to be shipped in the spring while they are still dormant. For this reason, our shipping season is limited to the month of April and September. Because we ship in larger pots you can easily hold over our shipment until you are ready to plant. Just remove the plants from the shipping materials, place them in a cool location out of doors, and water as necessary. If you wish, you may specify a week in April for shipping. All shipments will leave the nursery on Monday or Tuesday to assure arrival before the weekend. We ship by UPS ground within New England and New York with a one or two day transit time.

When ordering please give attention to the following:

- Make sure your address is correct for UPS shipments. Post office boxes will not work.
- Specify a date in April if you wish. If April just doesn't work for you, please contact us so that we can work out something.
- Please specify what to do if we are out of stock.
- I am sorry to say that at this time we can not offer credit card service. Please send money orders or checks.
- Shipping and handling costs for UPS ground service is 10% of the order total with a minimum of \$10.00 for New England and New York. Other states east of the Mississippi River, the cost is 15% of the total order with a minimum of \$15.00. Other areas please contact us.
- If you are planning to be in the Bangor area during our shipping season, you might be able to arrange a pick-up at the nursery. This will save on shipping costs.

Satisfaction guaranteed: We will do everything reasonable to satisfy you as a customer. If you are unhappy with the plants, call within 5 days of their arrival to discuss the problem. If there is shipping damage, please call as soon as possible. We can not offer a guarantee that these plants will grow in your garden. However we would be happy to offer you advice on what might work in your situation. Some alpines grow very slowly and therefore, as indicated in the catalog, one year plants are still small. Some of the Gentians, for instance, will need another year of growth before they might bloom. In any case we will not be liable for any amount in excess of the price plus shipping.

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Cultural Tips

Primula species and hybrids– Over 400 species of Primula grow throughout the world. Add to that the thousands of hybrids and selections and you have a mind-boggling variety of plants. Fortunately some generalizations can be made about their cultural requirements. The big three are:

- Moisture. Never let them dry out completely. Almost all need a constant supply of moisture. This varies from barely moist, well drained conditions to wet, even waterlogged conditions.
- Shade. In our cooler Northern New England summers many will take full sun. It is, however, safest to assume that some shade is good.
- Fertile soil. Some alpine species require a well drained, fertile soil while some bog species prefer rich, muck soils.

The catalog describes particular cultural requirements, but you should assume that most will prefer a good, rich and moist soil in partial shade.

Rock garden plants- This is a huge group of plants united only by their dwarfism. Alpine plants are included here. Most require:

- Very well drained soil. A sample formula is 33% sandy loam, 34% sharp sand, and 33% leaf mold, bark compost, or peat moss.
- Lots of sun. At least 6 hours per day is needed for most but not all within this group. A rock or taller plant can protect those that need some shade.
- Ideally a gentle slope to the north or west. Rock walls are excellent homes for many of these plants.

Some of the more difficult rock garden plants can be grown in what is called a scree. In a few words, this is a mixture of perhaps 4 parts gravel to 1 part rock garden mix as outlined above. This extremely lean mix should be at least a foot deep over somewhat richer soil. See Linc Fosters book on Rock Gardening for information on all aspects of this fascinating endeavor. A book list is at the end of this catalog.

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Achillea tomentosa 'King Edward'- A dwarf yarrow with typical finely dissected yarrow foliage and yellow flowers in summer on short stems. Rock garden conditions in a warm, sunny spot. (5" h x 5" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Adenophora taquetii- A relative of Campanula, this species forms spreading rosettes of leaves with many upright, blue flowers in summer. Korea. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (6" h x 9" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Aeothionema schistosum- This is one tough little shrub. Give it full sun and a lean, well drained soil and it will produce its pink flowers and blue green leaves for years. Spring blooms are nice in a trough. (12" h x 12" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Allium cernuum- This American flowering onion is deservedly popular. It produces clusters of pretty flowers in shades of pink in mid summer. Plant in full sun in well drained soil. This offering is a two year old, blooming-size plant. (20" h x 10" w) , 3.5" - \$4.50

Allium cyaneum- A wonderful miniature which forms clumps of grassy foliage with small, clear blue flowers in umbels during late summer. Well drained soil in full sun. Western China. (6" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Allium insubricum- Considered by some to be one of the best of the ornamental onions, this one produces purple/pink , pendulant flowers in umbels. Well drained soil in full sun. Northern Italy. (12" h x 8" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Allium thunbergii- This ornamental onion is a great addition to the rock garden. Along with being very hardy and pretty, the reddish-purple blooms come in the fall. Full sun in a well drained soil. (12" h x 6" w) RG, 1 quart - \$4.50

Alyssum caespitosum- Forms a loose mat of tiny silvery-white leaves with yellow flowers on short stems. Rock garden conditions in full sun. Europe. (5" h x 7" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Alyssum wulfenianum- This little shrub makes a mat of procumbent branches with bright yellow flowers. A very serviceable plant for the rock garden. Well drained soil in full sun. Easy. (5" h x 12" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Anacyclus pyrethrum v. depressus- The feathery foliage is pros-

trate with white daisies and bright red reverses in early summer. This excellent and easy rock garden plant comes from the mountains of northwestern Africa. Well drained soil in full sun. Easy. (3" h x 12" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Androsace carnea v. brigantiaca- Tiny cushions with white flowers on short stems in early spring. This is one of the easier of the elite Androsaces. It requires half sun and a very well drained soil with scree conditions or pot culture with winter protection. Europe. (6" h x 3" w) RG, T 3.5" - \$4.50

Androsace carnea v. laggeri- This cushion plant produces pink (occasionally white) flowers on short stems. It is generally shorter than variety brigantiaca. It requires half sun and scree conditions or pot culture with overwintering in a frame. (5" h x 3" w) T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Androsace hirtella- A choice but challenging little cushion plant which is covered with white flowers just above fuzzy rosettes of leaves. Pot culture with winter protection is probably best- I keep mine happily in a cold frame. Very well drained soil with protection from mid-day sun. Pyrenees Mtn. Difficult. (Note: This offering is of one year old plants which are mostly a single rosette) (2" h x 3" w) T, 2.5" - \$4.50

Androsace lanuginosa- From a loose mat of rosettes come pink flowers in umbels during summer. An easy and attractive species which is adaptable to any well drained soil in a sunny spot. Easy. (6" h x 15" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Androsace sarmentosa v. Chumbyi- Furry rosettes of leaves produce flowers on 3" stems in May. Then runners produce new rosettes for next year. Very hardy and nice. Requires rock garden conditions in full sun. Himalayan Mts. Easy. (3" h x 8" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Androsace sempervivoides- Rosettes of leaves produce pink flowers in May. Runners spread the colony. Must have well drained soil preferably in full sun. Himalaya. Easy. (3" h x 12" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Androsace villosa- Another difficult but growable gem which makes rosettes of silky leaves with small white flowers just above the cushion. If happy, this species will slowly spread into a clump. Requires scree conditions with protection from hot mid-day sun or pot culture. (Note: Small, single rosette plants) (2" h x 3" w) T, RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Anemone baldensis- A clump forming species with white flowers on short stems. Keep moist during the spring blooming period. Well drained soil which is moist in a sunny spot. (10" h x 8" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Anemone nemorosa 'Double white'- A pretty wood anemone with long lasting double white flowers with many yellow anthers in

spring. An easy carpeter that forms sizable colonies over time. Shade and fertile, humus-rich soil which is never waterlogged. Easy. (4" h x 10" w) W, 1 quart-\$5.00

Anemone ranunculoides 'Flore pleno'- This woodland Anemone forms an expanding mat with double yellow flowers in early summer. Prefers a humus-rich soil in shade. (4" h x 12" w) W, 1 quart - \$4.50

Anemonella thalictroides- A very pretty woodland plant that produces white or pink flowers on 8-10" stems above rue-like foliage. Give it rich, humus soil in light shade. Tubers can be divided after flowering every few years. Available in white or pink. (8" h x 5" w) W, 4" - \$4.50

Anthyllis montana 'Rubra'- This member of the legume family has pretty, bright red pea flowers over a mat of downy, narrow leaves. Give it well drained soil in full sun. It will even like a hot spot. (3" h x 13" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Aquilegia flabellata 'Nana'- Large flowers in June are mostly deep blue sometimes edged with white. Nice, miniature columbine that thrives in garden soil or rock gardens. Sun or light shade. Mountains of Japan. (8" h x 6" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Aquilegia jonesii- Seedlings from wild-collected seed so this is the real thing. A beautiful, temperamental species which produces sky blue flowers just on top of the foliage. Try it in a trough or scree with extra lime, lean soil, and full sun. (4" h x 4" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Aquilegia scopulorum- Tiny plants with large, sky blue (occasionally white), long spurred flowers. Compared to *A. jonesii*. Must be grown in full sun in lean, well drained soil. Watch out for saw worms. (3" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Arabis androsace- Tight cushions with silky rosettes produce white flowers on short stems. Best in full sun in very well drained, lean soil or scree. Turkey. (2" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Arabis ferdinandi-coburgi 'variegated'- Here is a wonderful and easy foliage plant to brighten up the rock garden all season. The variegated leaves have a good white/green stripe. In the fall reddish purple spots add to the show. White flowers are a bonus. Easy. (6" h x 12" w) , 3.5" - \$4.50

Arabis procurrens 'Glacier'- Forms a loose mat of leaves with pretty white flowers in spring. Full sun in lean, well drained soil will help to keep it compact. May be sheared after bloom. Easy. (5" h x 7" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Arabis pumila- This species is perhaps more odd than beautiful. The rosettes of leaves are packed tightly on all sides of the cushion.

Typical white Arabis flowers emerge in spring. Well drained soil in full sun. (2" h x 3" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Arenaria acerosa- This sandwort makes a loose cushion of needle-like leaves with small white to purplish flowers in racemes. Well drained soil in sun. Turkey. (4" h x 5" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Arenaria congesta- From a tuft of grass-like foliage come white flowers on 8" stems in summer. Best in full sun in well drained, lean soil. (8" h x 4" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Arenaria kingii v. glabrescens- From a tuft of needle-like leaves come white flowers on 8" stems in open cymes. Well drained soil in full sun. Seed collected at 12,300 feet in Park Co., CO. (8" h x 5" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Arenaria montana- This sandwort forms an evergreen carpet which puts forth many white, 1" flowers with yellow eyes in spring. One of the best of the easy rock garden plants. Give it a sunny location in well drained soil. (8" h x 15" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Arenaria purpurascens- This unusual Arenaria features tiny leaves on trailing branches with pale purple flowers in late summer. Hardy but shy to flower. Full sun in well drained soil. (6" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Armeria caespitosa (=A. juniperifolia)-This terrific plant forms a cushion of stiff, short leaves from which arise stems with flower-heads which produce the pink to purple flowers in early summer. Requires a raised position in very well drained soil or scree conditions in full sun. Spain. (4" h x 4" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Asarum europaeum (European wild ginger)- This woodlander makes a nice, dense carpet of shiny green leaves with odd flowers in spring. Best in rich soil in light shade. (6" h x 15" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Aster alpinus- This offering is the true species which usually will produce purple/violet daisies with yellow centers in early summer. A sunny position in well drained yet not dry soil. Easy. (5" h x 10" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Aster coloradoensis -Tiny aster produces luminous pink daisies in summer. Seed collected from Park Co., CO. at 9250 feet. Requires rock garden soil in full sun. (3" h x 7" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Aster linariifolius- One of our native dwarf Asters has bristly leaves with bright blue flowers in September. Seed collected at Twin Mountains, NH. Should be grown in lean, well drained soil in full sun. (10" h x 5" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Astilbe chinensis 'Pumila'- A valuable groundcover of interesting leaves for a partly shady, moist site. In the fall the pink blooms form on 12" spikes. Easy (9" h x 12" w) W, 3.5" - \$4.50

Astragalus monspessulanus- This member of the legume family produces inch long, purple pea flowers. Requires a very sunny, even dry site in well drained soil. (10" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Aubrieta gracilis- A compact Aubrieta with purple flowers in summer. It may be sheared after flowering to keep it very compact. Prefers a well drained soil in a warm, sunny spot. (4" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Bolax glebaria- This interesting plant from the Falkland Islands is grown for its finely divided leaves which slowly creep over rocks and soil to form a hard, green mat. Flowers are insignificant. Well drained soil in full sun. (1" h x 7" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Bruckenthalia spiculifolia- This beautiful little heath is very hardy given the humus-rich, acidic soil it needs. Then it will cover itself With pink flowers above nice foliage. Full sun in rich, acidic soil.. Choice and easy. (9" h x 6" w) 3.5" - \$5.50

Calceolaria falklandica (=C. biflora)- This may prove to be the hardiest of the Calceolarias for New England. Yellow pouch flowers are produced in early summer. Requires a moist, fertile soil in summer that will remain dry in winter with some afternoon shade. Cover in winter after the ground freezes. (8" h x 8" w) W, 1 quart- \$4.50

Callirhoe involucrata- From a thick root sprout vine-like branches. The flowers, which develop in summer, are a gorgeous red/ purple. They are called "wine cups" in the Western States. Prefers a dry, sunny spot in rich soil that is well drained. (6" h x 5 feet) 3.5" - \$4.50

Caltha leptosepala- This alpine "marsh marigold" from the Western United States has white flowers. It prefers a sunny site which is very wet, at least during the spring months. These young plants will require a year to establish. (10" h x 10" w) B, 3.5" - \$4.50

Caltha palustris (double)- This is the double form of our native marsh marigold. This plant will thrive in a continuously wet area with fertile soil by a pond or stream. Will tolerate other areas which never become dry. (12" h x 12" w) B, W, 1 gallon- \$7.50

Campanula betuliaefolia- As the name implies, the leaves look like those of the birch. From a clump of these leaves come clusters of large bells which are usually white with a touch of pink. Well drained soil in full sun. Armenia. (6" h x 7" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Campanula collina- A beautiful clump-forming bellflower which produces dark purple flowers on 12" stems in the summer. Should be given good, moist soil in full sun. Turkey. (12" h x 12" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Campanula hakkiarica- Small rosettes of oval leaves form short, reddish stems with one to several blue to violet nodding flowers. Best in a limestone scree with some protection from the mid-day sun. Turkey. (3" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Campanula pulla- This choice bellflower slowly forms a mat from stolons. Pendulant bells of a beautiful dark purple are produced in early summer. Demands a neutral, very well drained soil in full sun or light shade. (3" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Campanula rainieri- Tiny bellflower with beautiful, upturned, blue bells in summer. Best in limestone scree or very well drained, neutral, raised bed. Seed collected Paso Croce Domini, Italy at 6500 feet. (4" h x 4" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Cerastium alpinum 'Lanatum'- Given a sunny site in very lean soil, this choice Cerastium will make a very tight cushion of white, fuzzy leaves with pretty white flowers in spring. Winter die-back is usually replaced quickly with new growth. (4" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Chiastophyllum oppositifolium- Succulent, toothed leaves produce small chains of yellow flowers. An attractively odd plant. Requires rock garden conditions with some light shade. (8" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Chrysanthemum weyrichii- A clump-forming species which will slowly spread. The pink or white 2" ray flowers show in summer on 10" stems. Prefers well drained soil in full sun. (10" h x 15" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Claytonia megarhiza- Called alpine spring beauty, this is related to our native spring beauty. Spoon-shaped, succulent leaves produce beautiful pink flowers with intricate detailing. Requires very well drained soil or scree conditions with some mid-day shade. Do not water during the summer. Difficult. (5" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$5.50

Codonopsis clematidea- Gorgeous white, bell-shaped flowers with orange and purple markings top short, viney stems. Any good soil with some shade will suit this one. (12" h x 12" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Convallaria majalis 'Rosea'- This is the pink form of lily of the valley. It forms a beautiful ground cover of erect leaves with blush-pink, fragrant bells in June. Best in shade in rich, moist, well drained soil. Easy. (6" h x spreading) W, 1 quart - \$4.50

Cornus canadensis- (Bunchberry)- Our own native woodlander can make a gorgeous carpet of green leaves with pretty, white flowers in spring and red berries in late summer. Needs fertile, moist, acidic soil in light shade. (Note: This offering is of one year old seedlings ready for transplant) (5" h x 5" w) W, 4" - \$4.50

Cortusa matthioli- A nice woodland plant from the woods of Europe with pendulant reddish or white bells on 12" stems in May. Prefers a humus rich soil in partial shade. (12"h x 12" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Cortusa matthioli 'alba'- The white flowered version of the above plant which comes true from seed. (12"h x 12" w) W, 1 quart -\$4.50

Cymbalaria muralis- This pretty little sprawler will be happy in a wall or rocky area. It will self-sow here and there and produce its tiny purplish snapdragons in summer. Well drained soil in a protected spot. (3"h x 12" w) 3.5"-\$4.50

Degenia velebitica- An unusual member of the family Cruciferae, this species makes gray, hairy rosettes of leaves with yellow flowers on 6" stems in spring. Rock garden conditions in full sun. Balkans. (6"h x 5" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Delosperma nubigenum-The hardiest of the "ice plant" species, this plant will survive our climate with occasional set-backs. Red-orange flowers produced in the summer. Requires a very well drained, lean soil in full sun. Needs room to ramble. (4"h x 14" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Delosperma sphaalmantoides- This miniature ice plant makes a tight cushion of fleshy green leaves with fuschia-colored flowers in summer. Well drained soil in full sun. Very nice plant for a trough. (4"h x 5" w) RG,T, 3.5"-\$4.50

Delphinium alpestris- A tufted plant with compact and attractive foliage produce a few full size Delphinium blooms on 6" stems. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (6"h x 4" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Dianthus alpinus- This mat-forming species produces its typical pink or purplish-pink Dianthus flowers on short stems in summer. Prefers a gritty, limy, rich site in full sun. Europe. (6"h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Dianthus gratianopolitanus- (Cheddar pink) This mat-forming species has fringed rose-pink flowers in early summer. Needs a well drained soil in full sun. Europe. (7"hx 12" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Dianthus myrtinervius- Given the lean soil this species prefers, it will form a low cushion with bright pink flowers on short stems. Well drained, lean soil in full sun. (4"h x 6" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Dianthus pavonius- Small cushions are covered with rose colored flowers with buff reverses in summer. Considered one of the best of the alpine Dianthus. Requires rock garden soil in full sun. (5"h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Dianthus simulans- One of the smallest of the Dianthus genus, this species forms very tight cushions with many pink flowers in

summer held just above the foliage. Grow in well drained, lean soil in full sun. Bulgaria. (4" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Dianthus subacaulis- A mat-forming species with typical Dianthus flowers on 5" stems. Grow in a well drained soil in a sunny, even hot site. Southern Europe. (5" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Dodecatheon alpinum- The flowers are like miniature cyclamen on 6" stems in summer. This beauty comes from the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California. Needs moisture in the spring but can be drier in the summer. Full sun in rich soil. (8" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$5.00

Dodecatheon denatum- This shooting star produces white flowers in early summer. Give it a fertile, moist soil in light shade. Native to moist woodland sites in the Northwest. (6" h x 6" w) W, 1 quart-\$5.00

Dodecatheon meadia 'red'- From a seed strain which should produce red shooting stars on 12" stems. Give this one a moist, fertile soil in sun or partial shade. (18" h x 10" w) 4" - \$5.00

Dodecatheon pulchellum- A beautiful shooting star with reddish flowers produced on 12-14" stems. Prefers moist, rich soil in sun or light shade. (14" h x 12" w) 3.5" - \$5.00

Draba aizoides- From a small cushion or mat arise bright yellow flowers on short stems in very early spring. This is a great plant for troughs or rock gardens. Needs very well drained soil in full sun. Europe. (4" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Draba brunifolia ssp. brunifolia- From a nice tight cushion of awl-shaped leaves come yellow crucifer flowers in early spring. Nice and hardy. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (5" h x 3" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Draba dedeana- Unusual among Draba in having white flowers. These arise from a mound of small, bristly rosettes. Grow in a very well drained, lean soil in full sun. (4" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Draba hispanica - Tiny cushion produces lemon-yellow blooms with long petals in early spring. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (2" h x 2" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Draba lasiocarpa- An easy and pretty Draba for the trough or rock garden. The leaves bristle with little hairs and form tight rosettes. The yellow flowers are produced on 3" stems in very early spring. Must have well drained soil. Easy. (3" h x 3" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Draba rosularis- A cushion-forming species of gray, furry leaves with yellow flowers on 4" stems. Requires a very well drained soil in full sun. Seed collected at Mor Dag, Turkey. (4" h x 7" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Draba sp. - This mystery Draba is a beauty. It forms a tight cushion with numerous yellow flowers held just above. It seems to be quite hardy and will self-sow. Seems to be a very nice form of *D. brunifolia*.

Full sun in rock garden conditions. (2" h x 4" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Draba stylaris- Rosettes of bristly leaves produce white flowers on 7" stems. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (7" h x 5" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Edraianthus graminifolia- The common name of "wheel-bells" suggests the procumbent branches that splay in all directions. Blue/purple bell-flowers are borne in clusters in summer. Easy in rock garden conditions in full sun. (5" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Edraianthus pumilio- This is a classic alpine from the European Alps. Beautiful blue, upright bells sit upon a grassy cushion in summer. It requires a very well drained soil or scree in full sun. (3" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Epimedium x rubrum- A superb plant for the shade garden, this hybrid has reddish foliage with red and yellow flowers held above the foliage. Give it fertile, moist soil in light shade. (12" h x 12" w) W,1 quart-\$5.50

Epimedium versicolor 'sulphureum'- This shade-lover will soon form a nice clump of pretty leaves mottled red. The bright yellow flowers look like dancing insects. Easy. (15" h x 10" w) W 1 quart-\$5.50

Erigeron 'Canary Bird'-This is a choice rock garden plant that deserves a place in any garden. From a basal clump of leaves come many yellow daisy flowers on short stems in spring. They almost cover the plant. Reblooms if you dead head. Rock garden conditions in full sun (6" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Erigeron composites- A miniature white daisy for the rock garden. The filigree foliage is very attractive on this hardy plant. The flowers are produced on 6" stems in spring. Well drained soil in full sun. (6" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Erigeron X 'Goat rock'- A natural hybrid with spatulate leaves that produce lemon-yellow ray flowers in the summer. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (4" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Erigeron linearis- This species produces numerous bright yellow daisy flowers on a spreading mound of foliage. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (5" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Erigeron simplex- A clump-forming species with attractive purple ray flowers on 5" stems. Rock garden conditions in full sun. Rocky Mts. (5" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Erigeron ursinus- Low cushion of narrow leaves produce bluish-lavender flowers on very short stems on and off during the summer. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (3" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Erinus alpinus- From the tufts of evergreen leaves come stems with many pretty flowers of pink, purple, or (occasionally) white. An easy rock garden plant that none-the-less requires good drainage. Some shade is best. Self-sows nicely. Easy. Europe. (5" h x 4" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Erodium chrysanthum- This hardy Erodium is dioecious (Plants produce either all male or all female flowers). Attractive lacey gray leaves are topped by yellowish flowers with purple or pink anthers. Well drained soil in full sun. (10" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Gentiana acaulis (The horticultural name for a cluster of very similar species)- This is the beautiful spring gentian that produces large, upturned trumpets of an incredible dark blue color. Easy to grow but not always easy to bloom. Best advice is moist, fertile soil in full sun. If it doesn't bloom after a few years, move to another site. One quart size plants should begin to bloom in one year.

(4" h x 8" w) 3.5" - \$5.50, 2 quart - \$7.50

Gentiana asclepiadae- Called the willow gentian, this species is a woodlander that produces a chain of large, blue flowers on 24" stems. Plant it in a rich, moist soil in light shade. This offering is of two year old plants. (24" h x 24" w) W, 3.5" - \$5.50

Gentiana dinarica- A member of the *Gentiana acaulis* group, this one produces exquisite, dark blue trumpets on short stems above a mat of shiny green leaves. Give it a fertile, moist yet well drained position in full sun. This offering 2 year old plants. (6" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$5.50

Gentiana farreri hybrid- This clone shows it *G. farreri* genes with gorgeous inch and a half long trumpets of sky blue with white stripes. It is nice in that it remains very compact and would be nice in a trough. Demands humus-rich, acidic soil in full sun. (4" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$5.50

Gentiana paradoxa- Large, upturned trumpets of a dark blue-green color in late summer. A pretty and relatively easy Gentian for the late summer garden. Likes moist, fertile soil in full sun. Caucasus Mts. (9" h x 6" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Gentiana scabra- A late blooming species which produces lovely blue flowers on upright and decumbent stems. Grows best in moist, rich soil in half shade. One quart size plants should begin to bloom in one year. (15" h x 15" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Gentiana septemfida- A pretty and amenable species which produces bell-shaped blue flowers in late summer. Will grow in any good garden soil in sun or shade. Easy. (15" h x 15" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Gentiana septemfida x G. paradoxa- This hybrid between two excellent and easy species produces gentian-blue flowers at the tips of

upright branches in late summer. Moist, fertile soil in full sun. Easy. (9" h x 6" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Gentiana sino-ornata- This species makes a mat of grassy foliage with terminal flowers that are incredibly beautiful. The upright trumpets are 3" long with sky blue faces and green stripes down the sides. DEMANDS acid soil which is humus-rich in sun or light shade. Not difficult but any lime will kill the plant. (8" h x 15" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Gentiana aff. siphonantha- From a central rosette of bright green leaves come semi-erect stems with large, pure blue flowers with greenish spots. Requires a fertile, moist yet well drained soil, in full sun. (8" h x 10" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Geranium dalmaticum- A hardy, clump-forming species which will slowly spread. One inch wide flowers of a rich pink are produced above the attractive foliage. Well drained soil in full sun. (6" h x 8" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Geum montanum- A pretty mountain avens which forms a mat of leaves. The large, golden flowers are produced in summer. Easy in a well drained soil in sun or light shade. (8" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Geum reptans- A mat-forming species with ferny foliage. Large yellow flowers are produced on short stems. Needs a very well drained, even gravelly soil with good light but not hot. Better in cooler areas. Difficult. (5" h x 5" w) RG 3.5" - \$4.50

Globularia cordifolia- A mat-forming species with evergreen leaves and flowers which are like little blue balls held on 4" stems in summer. Well drained soil in full sun. (4" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Globularia nudicaulis- A clump-forming species with shiny oblanceolate leaves which produce 1" globular, blue flower heads on 10" stems. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (10" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Gypsophila briquetiana- Forms a cushion of linear leaves from which arise short stems with one to eight white or pink flowers with purple veins in summer. Well drained, limey soil in full sun. (4" h x 5" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Gypsophila bungeana- A pretty dwarf baby's breath with fine foliage and cymes of pink flowers in early summer. Nice and easy. Well drained soil in full sun. (7" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Gypsophila cerastiodes- This mat-forming species has good-sized white flowers with purple veins. Give it a spot in well drained soil in full sun. Some winter protection will help. (4" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Gypsophila franzii 'Nana compacta'- An easy, mat-former that

produces clouds of pretty, little white flowers on wiry stems. The whole plant remains quite compact. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (7" h x 7" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Gypsophila repens 'Rosea'- This species forms a mat of leafy branches which produces a cloud of small, pinkish flowers in June. An easy-going rock garden plant for any well drained, limey site in sun. Europe. (8" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Gypsophila tenuifolia- This is a compact version of the more common *G. repens*. Small white to pink flowers are produced above a grassy mat. Rock garden conditions in full sun. Add lime. Caucasus Mts. (6" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Helianthemum nummularium (=H. arcticum)- This seed came to me as *H. arcticum* and it does seem to vary from the more common species. The leaves are tiny and the flowers are yellow in summer. Full sun and very well drained soil. (3" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Helianthemum nummularium 'Orange'- A ground-hugging shrublet with bright orange flowers in summer. I've had this clone for many years and it is very hardy. Well drained soil in a sunny, warm site. (4" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Heuchera pulchella- A dwarf *Heuchera* which is deservedly popular. Scalloped leaves give rise to 10" spikes of small, pinkish, urn-shaped flowers in summer. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (10" h x 7" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Hosta venusta- This miniature *Hosta* is grown for its flowers which are very attractive. These bluish purple, funnel shaped flowers are produced in racemes of 4 to 8 on 10" stems in late summer. Good, moist soil in shade. (10" h x 12" w) W, 1 quart - \$4.50

Hutchinsia alpina- This small alpine makes a mound of filigree leaves with little white flowers in the summer. From the Dolomite Alps of Italy. For a trough or rock garden. Likes good, moist but well drained soil in sun or light shade. (5" h x 5" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Hylomecon japonicum- A pretty plant for the woodland garden which produces bright yellow flowers on 10" stems above a clump of attractive leaves. Moist, well drained, rich soil in partial shade is best. (10" h x 8" w) W, 1 quart - \$4.50

Hymenoxys acaulis- From a crowded tuft of silvery leaves come yellow daisies either sessile or on short stems in summer. Best in a scree or raised bed in full sun. (6" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Hypoxis hirsuta- The common name of "yellow stargrass" is an excellent description. Flowers in summer. This easy little plant makes a nice detail for the rock garden. Full sun with good, well drained soil. Easy. (6" h x 4" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Leontopodium alpinum (Edelweiss)- This famous alpine has woolly white flowers above the grassy foliage . Easy to grow in well drained, moist soil in full sun. Easy. (8" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Leptodactylon watsonii- A spiny little plant with cream-colored blossoms that open from spiraled buds in the evening. Best in a raised bed or scree with some lime in full sun. (3" h x 5" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Lewisia cotyledon- From a basal whorl of succulent leaves arise stems with several flowers in shades of white to pink to orange in early summer. This beautiful plant requires careful cultivation to insure a long life. It should be grown in partial shade in a lean, gravelly soil. It must have particularly good drainage around the base of the plant. N.W. U.S.A (7" h x 8" w) RG, T, 1 quart-\$4.50

Lewisia X 'Little Plum' (Lewisia longipetala x L. cotyledon)- This often-made cross produces vigorous plants with the best qualities of each parent. Numerous pink flowers in early summer over attractive basal clumps of bright green leaves. Give it good light with protection from hot sun in a very well drained, fertile soil. (7" h x 10" w) RG, 1 quart- \$4.50

Lewisia longipetala- A pretty little gem of a plant which is generally hardy and long-lived in our area. Fleshy, linear leaves produce light pink flowers with interesting detailing. Very well drained soil with good light but protection from hot sun. (5" h x 5" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Lewisia nevadensis- This interesting species produces white flowers on short stems in spring and then goes dormant during the summer. Must have very well drained, gravelly soil in full sun. Keep as dry as possible during the summer. (6" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Lewisia rediviva (bitter root)-This fascinating species has an interesting history. It was eaten by Native Americans for eons before being collected as an herbarium specimen. The specimen came back to life (hence the name) and has been in cultivation since then. It also happens to have gorgeous, cactus-like flowers in pink or white. It requires a spot in full, even hot sun which will dry out in summer when the plant goes dormant. Soil should be well drained. (6" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Lewisia tweedyi - A beautiful but difficult plant, the 2" flowers in May are an iridescent lemony pink. Native to the mountains of Washington State. Requires pot culture (light shade and a dry period after blooming) or a place in a rock wall facing East. Soil should be rich but well drained. Difficult. (10" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" -

\$5.50

Lychnis alpina- A nice dwarf form of this alpine from Norway with clusters of red flowers on 5" stems. Prefers a rich, well drained soil in full sun. (6"h x 4"w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Lychnis X 'Arkwrightii'- Good sized, rough-textured leaves produce beautiful, bright red/orange flowers in abundance. Any well drained soil in full sun. (12"h x 10"w) 3.5"-\$4.50

Meconopsis betonicifolia- The beautiful Himalayan poppy produces its sky-blue flowers on 3 foot stems in spring. It will succeed in fertile, moist, humus-rich soil in partial shade in a cool spot. Acid soil will improve the color. Do not allow to bloom the first year. Not easy but definitely possible in areas where summers are mild. (36"h x 12"w) W, 1 quart-\$5.00

Meconopsis grandis- This blue poppy from Nepal and southwestern China is generally larger in leaf and flower than the more common M. betonicifolia. It may tolerate warmer summers and be longer-lived. Requires fertile, moist, humus-rich soil in partial shade in a cool spot. Do not allow to bloom the first year. Difficult. (36"h x 10"w), 1 quart-\$5.00

Meconopsis X Blue cross (=hort. X sheldonii) -This hybrid between M. betonicifolia and M. grandis is usually easier than either species. The blue poppy flowers are similar to the parents. Requires fertile, moist, humus-rich soil in partial shade in a cool spot. Do not allow to bloom the first year. Difficult. (36"h x 10"w) , 1 quart-\$5.00

Mertensia alpina- Prostrate stems radiate from a rootstock and produce terminal clusters of beautiful, little, bright blue flowers in early summer. Rock garden conditions in full sun with drier soil during late summer dormancy. (3"h x 8"w) RG, T, 1 quart-\$5.00

Mertensia maritima ssp asiatica- The leaves of this plant are a beautiful blue-gray color. Procumbent stems produce blue flowers from pinkish buds. Requires very well drained soil in full sun. (8"h x 20"w) RG, 1 quart-\$4.50

Myosotis rupicola- This alpine version of forget-me-not has the same pretty little blue flowers as the common forget-me-not. However this species makes a mound of rough-textured leaves with flowers held just above the foliage. Prefers afternoon shade in a moist, yet well drained soil. (7"h x 7"w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Onosma alboroseum- A shrub-like species with grayish-white leaves and gorgeous tubular flowers that open white and turn to pink as they age. This plant prefers a warm, very well drained soil in sun and is probably happiest with some protection from wet during the winter. (6"h x 12"w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Onosma stellulata- A shrublet with gray leaves and interesting yellow bell-shaped flowers. Easier to grow than *O. alboroseum*. Requires a warm, very well drained soil in full sun with some protection from winter wet best. (7" h x 12" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Oxytropis campestris- A tufted legume with grayish leaves and 6" scapes of white, yellow, or violet pea flowers in dense spikes. Very well drained soil in full sun. (6" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Papaver miyabeanum- A very pretty poppy both in leaf and in flower. The large flowers are a pale yellow color. While each plant survives only a few seasons, it self-sows to keep the colony going. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (7" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Penstemon fruiticosus 'Purple Haze'- A selection from this evergreen species with purple flowers in summer. Requires very well drained soil in full sun. (10" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Penstemon hirsutus 'Pygmaeus'- This is a selected form of our native *Penstemon*. It forms a mat of purplish-green leaves with purple flowers just above the foliage in late spring. This is an easy and very pretty rock garden plant. Very well drained soil in full sun Easy. (6" h x 8" w) RG, 2 quart - \$5.50

Penstemon menzesii- A dwarf, evergreen species with small, shiny, green leaves. Blue to purple flowers form in summer. Give it well drained soil in a sunny, not hot, site. (6" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Penstemon virens- An evergreen species with shiny green, lanceolate leaves and spikes of bright blue flowers. Give it well drained soil in a sunny, yet not hot, site. (10" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Petrohagia saxifraga- A cloud of small pink flowers are produced above a tangle of narrow leaves in spring. This is an easy species for well drained soil in full sun. Easy. (12" h x 14" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Phlox hoodii- A little mound of awl-shaped leaves produce fragrant, white to lavender flowers in spring. Well drained soil in full sun. (Note: Very limited-One per customer) (2" h x 7" w) RG, T, 3.5"-\$5.50

Phlox stolonifera- A very pretty clone of this woodlander produces blue/purple flowers on a creeping mat of green leaves. Best in partial shade in fertile, slightly acidic soil (10" h x 25" w) W-\$4.50

Physaria alpestris- Rosettes of silver-colored leaves produce clusters of deep yellow flowers with orange throats. Rock garden conditions in full sun. Seed collected at 12,000 feet in Park Co., CO. (2" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Phyteuma scheuchzeri - Basal leaves produce 12" stems with heads of many small, curved, tubular flowers which are a beautiful

metallic bright blue. Well drained soil in full sun. (12" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Polemonium pauciflorum- A pretty and easy Polemonium which is short-lived but will self-sow. The typical foliage produces good size tubular flowers which are yellow with orange highlights. Garden soil in partial sunlight. (15" h x 10" w) , 3.5"-\$4.50

Polemonium viscosum- This gorgeous species is one of the true alpine Polemoniums from the Colorado Rocky Mts. The feathery foliage produces stems with a ball of blue flowers. Requires very well drained soil in full sun. (10" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Polygonatum hookeri- An unusual Polygonatum in that it is only 4" tall. After a belated start, pretty pink flowers are produced in late spring. The plant will slowly spread into a colony. A nice plant for the rock garden or a sunny spot in a woodland garden. Mostly sun and moist, limey, fertile soil. China. (4" h x 10" w) 1 quart-\$5.50

Polygonatum humile- One of the smallest of the genus which will form a very nice ground cover in a rich, shady spot. The flowers hang in pairs from the leaf axis. Northern Asia. (8" h x spreading) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Potentilla megalantha- Fuzzy strawberry-like leaves produce gorgeous yellow/gold flowers on short stems in summer. An easy plant in any good, well drained soil in sun. Easy. (10" h x 10" w) 3.5"-\$4.50

Potentilla tabernaemontani 'orange flame'- A miniature cinquefoil with gorgeous flowers of a rich gold color. Easy in a well drained soil in full sun. (4" h x 12" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Potentilla tridentata- A mat-former with evergreen leaves and white flowers in clusters. Very decorative and easy. Any well drained soil in full sun. (6" w x 10" w) 3.5"-\$4.50

Potentilla uniflora- Miniature, tight cushion Potentilla. Bright yellow flowers above the cushion in spring. Seed collected at 12,500 feet in Lake Co., CO. Would be nice in a trough or rock garden. (3" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Primula X allionii hardy hybrid- While P. allionii is a difficult prima donna, its hybrids are easy and delightful. This one produces rosettes of leaves with pretty, pink flowers in early spring. Prefers light shade and a fertile, moist, yet well drained soil. (4" h x 6" w) RG, 1 quart-\$5.50

Primula X allionii 'Warfdale ling'- A P. allionii hybrid with white flowers with a pink edge. A gorgeous plant. Best in a well drained, yet moist and fertile soil in light shade. (3" h x 4" w) RG, 1 quart- \$5.50

Primula alpicola V. luna- Creamy yellow, fragrant, saucer-shaped

flowers on 18" stems in June. This species is native to southeast Tibet. Requires a cool, humid spot in fertile, moist soil that is reasonably well drained. (18" h x 10" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula alpicola v. violacea- Similar to the above listing only the flowers are in the pink to violet range. (18" h x 10" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula anisodora- Aromatic leaves help to distinguish this pretty candelabra type Primula. Whorls of dark crimson to purple flowers can be as tall as 20" but are often shorter. (20" h x 10" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula auricula (alpine mix)- From the fleshy leaves emerge short stems with beautifully patterned flowers in a variety of colors in the spring. Prefers a rich, well drained soil in light shade. Good in a rock garden or shady border. (8" h x 6" w) RG, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula auricula (mixed garden)- Similar to the previous listing except that the whole plant is more robust and suitable for a border. Still prefers some shade at mid-day. (12" h x 12" w) RG, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula beesiana- (= *P. bulleyana* ssp. *Beesiana*) Fragrant, pink/purple blooms produced on 24" spikes in June. This is a Candelabra type from China's Yunnan Province. Requires moist soil and part shade. (24" h x 12" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula x bulleesiana- This is a popular hybrid between *P. bulleyana* and *P. beesiana*. The resulting candelabra type Primula have spikes of pink to salmon-colored flowers arranged in whorls. This is a fertile hybrid which will self-sow when happy. Give it a fertile, moist yet well drained soil in partial shade. (30" h x 15" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula bulleyana- Similar to *P. beesiana* except that the flowers are yellow/orange. (24" h x 12" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula capitata- A very different looking Primula. The flowers emerge in summer in a tight cluster at the top of a 12" stem. They are a beautiful dark purple with a white dusting of meal. Peat soil that remains moist in light shade. Tibet. (12" h x 10" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula chungensis- This is one of the many "candelabra Primulas" which is valuable for its bright yellow/orange flowers and its early bloom (mid-May). Whorls of flowers are produced on 24" stems. Native to Southwest China. Likes a partially shaded site with moist, fertile soil that does not become waterlogged. Easy. (24" h x 12" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula cockburniana- This small woodland species has flowers of a beautiful coppery-red color in late spring. From Southwest China. It prefers partial shade in woodland soil that is moist but never waterlogged. (18" h x 8" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula cortusoides- In May, clumps of leaves produce pink/purple

flowers on 12" stems. An easy and attractive woodland plant from Siberia. Prefers a moist, fertile spot in shade. China. Will self sow. (12"h x 8"w) W, 1 quart -\$4.50

Primula denticulata 'alba'- From a basal whorl of leaves comes 12" stems with balls of small white flowers in early spring. The only drawback to this very hardy species is that the leaves continue to lengthen all summer and are best concealed with ferns or hostas. Sun or shade and any good garden soil. Easy. (12"h x 20"w) 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula denticulata 'blue'- The beautiful blue/ purple form of the above species. Easy. (12"h x 20" w 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula denticulata 'red'- The beautiful red form of the above species. Easy. (12"h x 20"w) 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula elatior- Yellow, upturned, funnel-shaped flowers are produced in May. This is the oxlip Primula from Britain and Europe. Best in a moist, fertile soil in partial shade. Divide every few years to maintain vigor. (12"h x 12"w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula flaccida- This delicate beauty produces its flowers on short spikes. The pendant, lavender/blue flowers are dusted with a white powder called farina. Try a moist, peat soil in half shade. Challenging but choice. China. (12"h x 10"w) W, 1 quart-\$5.00

Primula florindae - The tallest of the Primula, this species produces stems of fragrant, pendulant, yellow flowers in early summer. Requires fertile, moist soil and prefers to grow in an inch or two of water. (36" hx 18" w) W, B, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula florindae (red/orange)- Similar to the preceding listing only the flowers are a red/orange color. (36" hx 18"w) W, B, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula X forseri 'bileckii'- A wonderful miniature hybrid (P. minima x P. hirsuta) which is free flowering and amenable. Tiny rosettes of leaves produce good sized red flowers in early spring and occasionally in the fall. Requires a well drained, fertile, moist soil in light shade or morning sun. (3"h x 5"w) RG, 4"square -\$5.50

Primula frondosa- From a basal clump of leaves rise many lilac-pink flowers with yellow eyes. Early May. One of my favorites, this small Primula is adaptable and hardy. Happiest in partial shade in a peat soil but it will grow in ordinary garden soil in a sunny location as long as it doesn't dry out. Bulgaria. Easy. (6" h x 8" w), 4"-\$4.50

Primula hirsuta- This European alpine species is a parent of many fine hybrids. It is also a gem in its own right. Rosettes of sticky, reddish leaves produce rosy red flowers. Prefers a moist yet well drained, fertile soil in light shade. (7"h x 6"w) 1 quart -\$4.50

Primula integrifolia- Another alpine species with small, spear-

shaped leaves and purple/pink flowers borne on short stems. Fairly easy to grow but harder to flower. Give it a moist, well drained, humus-rich soil or peat bed in light shade or morning sun. (4" h x 5" w) 4" square- \$4.50

Primula japonica (pink)- From a basal clump of leaves arise a 24" stem with several whorls of pink flowers in spring. This is one of the easiest of all Primulas to grow in Northern New England. Given the moist soil in partial shade that this plant prefers, it will self-sow into large colonies. A very pretty plant for a wet ditch. Easy. (24" h x 14" w) W, B, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula japonica (red)- Same as the preceding listing except that the flowers are red. Easy (24" h x 14" w) W, B, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula japonica (white)- Same as the preceding listing except that the flowers are white. Easy (24" h x 14" w) W, B, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula kisoana- Pink flowers come in May on 8" stems. This is an excellent woodland species from Japan that spreads slowly by underground runners into a colony. Needs a rich, humus soil in partial shade. Easy (8" h x 12" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula kisoana 'alba'- Same as the preceding listing only the flowers are white and the plant is not quite as vigorous. Still very nice. (7" h x 10" w) W, 1 quart-\$5.50

Primula laurentiana- Lavender-blue flowers on 10" spikes in June. Native to northeast Maine and the Gaspé Peninsula, this is a charming small Primula for a moist but well drained spot. Will also thrive in light shade in a woodland garden. Some lime is good. (10" h x 5" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula X 'Linda Pope'- This P. marginata hybrid is an old favorite. A reliable plant with large, fleshy leaves on substantial branches. An abundance of bright blue, fragrant flowers are produced in early spring. Well drained, fertile, moist soil in light shade. (9" h x 8" w) RG, 1 quart -\$5.50

Primula luteola- Yellow flowers on 6"-8" stems in June. From the northeast Caucasus Mountains. A pretty species that is quite happy in ordinary garden soil in half to three quarters sun. Easy. (8" h x 10" w) 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula marginata 'Kesselring's variety'-A selection of this beautiful alpine Primula, this one has purple flowers with white eyes. A hardy and floriferous winner. Well drained, fertile, moist soil in light shade. (4" h x 6" w) RG, 1 quart -\$5.50

Primula minima- A miniature species from Europe with tiny rosettes of toothed leaves and lovely pink flowers. Notoriously

are a pretty vivid pink. This species is adaptable and will grow in a very wet spot with considerable sun or a partially shaded woodland situation that never dries out. (8" h x 10" w) W, B, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula rusbyi- A small, very beautiful alpine Primula. Flowers on 6" stems are violet colored with a yellow eye and a crimson ring. Seed collected in Lincoln Co., NM at 11,450 feet. Light shade and moist, fertile soil that is well drained should suit this plant. (6" h x 5" w) RG, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula secundiflora- This beautiful Primula has reddish-purple, pendulant bell-shaped flowers on 24" stems in late spring. It needs a fertile, humus-rich, well drained soil that never dries completely, in partial shade. (24" h x 10" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula sieboldii (pink)- A Japanese species which is very popular there. Many fancy cultivars are available. This selection is an incredibly hardy, floriferous plant with light pink fronts and dark pink reverses in late spring. It will grow into a nice clump in ordinary garden soil in full sun (in the North) or in a partially shaded woodland setting. One of the easiest Primulas. It dies back in late summer to resting buds, which are just below the surface. Easy. (10" h x spreading) 1 quart-\$4.50, 2 quart - \$6.00

Primula sieboldii (purple)- Similar to the preceding listing except that the flowers are a dark red/purple. Easy (10" h x 12" w) 1 quart-\$4.50

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Primula sieboldii 'Pago pago'- A barnhaven seed strain with flowers in the range of reddish to pink. Some will be fringed while others will have smooth margins. Good garden soil in partial shade. (10" h x 8" w) 1 quart -\$4.50

Primula sikkimensis- From a basal clump of leaves arise stems to 24" or more with many pendulant yellow flowers in early summer. This is a hardy species that can take considerable amounts of flooding during the growing season. Best in a fertile soil in partial shade. Tibet. (24" h x

14" w) W, B, 3.5" **Primula veris**- The cowslip of Britain and Europe, this plant has yellow, pendulant flowers which are funnel shaped. This is a hardy plant that will grow in ordinary garden soil in sun or part shade. Nice for the front of the border or moist rock garden. Blooms in early May. Easy. (12" h x 12" w) 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula veris (red/orange)- A seed strain selection of the

Primula rusbyi- A small, very beautiful alpine Primula. Flowers on 6" stems are violet colored with a yellow eye and a crimson ring. Light shade and moist, fertile soil that is well drained should suit this plant. Native to New Mexico. (6" h x 5" w) 1 quart - \$4.50

Primula secundiflora- This beautiful Primula has reddish-purple, pendulant bell-shaped flowers on 24" stems in late spring. It needs a fertile, humus-rich, well drained soil that never dries completely, in partial shade. (24" h x 10" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

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Primula veris (red/orange)- A seed strain selection of the previous species with red/orange flowers. (12" h x 12" w), 1 quart-\$4.50

Primula vialii-A very unusual Primula species. The lavender flowers emerge from a bright red cone at the top of a 16" stem. It is very striking. Spring growth will not show until late May. This species is happy in ordinary garden soil in light shade or partial sun. (16" h x 12" w) 1 quart -\$4.50

Primula vulgaris- This is one of the species from which so many hybrids have come. It is a lovely plant in its own right with yellow flowers on short stems above a rosette of bright green leaves. Light shade in well drained, moist, fertile soil. (7" h x 10" w) 1 quart -\$4.50

Ptilotrichum spinosum- A shrublet with a twiggy, twisted appearance. Alyssum-like flowers in white or pink are produced in early summer. An interesting plant for a hot, sunny spot with well drained soil. (8" h x 10" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Pulsatilla vernalis- An early blooming pasque flower which is often crowned best of the genus. From a tuft of evergreen leaves emerge beautiful cream-colored flowers framed with golden hair. Prefers a well drained, yet moist soil in full sun. This offering is of one year old plants which should begin to bloom in one more year. (7" h x 5" w) , 3.5" - \$4.50

Rhodiola integrifolia (Sedum integrifolia)- From a tough caudex come fleshy stems with flat flower heads of a rich red color. Interesting plant for a trough. Seed collected at 11,000 feet in Gilpin Co., CO. Rock garden conditions in full sun or light shade. (6" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5"-\$4.50

Saponaria caespitosa- From a mat of linear leaves come pink flowers on 6" stems in summer. An easy species for very well drained soil in full sun. (6" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Saponaria ocymoides- A sprawling plant that is best given room to spread. In early summer it will cover itself with rose/pink blooms. Well drained soil in full sun. Easy. (4" h x 15" w) , 3.5" - \$4.50

Satureja montana ssp Illyrica (Dwarf winter savory)- This subspecies of winter savory is an excellent rock garden plant. It remains dwarf with pretty purple little flowers covering the foliage in

summer. Well drained soil in full sun. (7" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Saussurea discolor- From rosettes of whitish, wooly leaves come fragrant heads of violet or rose/red flowers. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (8" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Saxifraga X 'Apiculata alba'- This durable saxifraga forms a tight cushion of small needle-like leaves with white flowers on short stems in spring. It is easy in well drained, fertile soil in partial shade. (5" h x 7" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Saxifraga cuneifolia ssp. cuneifolia- A pretty plant in foliage with small, spatulate leaves in tight rosettes. 8" stems produce panicles of white flowers in summer. Rock garden conditions with protection from hot sun. (8" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Saxifraga X geum- One of the large leafed Saxifraga which makes a tidy mound with scapes of small white flowers with red spots. It's very attractive. Best in full sun in well drained, fertile soil. (14" h x 7" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Saxifraga hostii- An encrusted type with long, linear leaves. The flowers, which are borne on tall, wiry stems, are white with red spots. Needs well drained, fertile soil with some protection from the hot sun. (12" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Saxifraga minutifolia- This species (or type) forms a mat of tiny ,gray incrustated leaves. The effect is beautiful. White flowers on short stems are not the main attraction. Perfect for a trough. Requires well-drained soil with a little shade preferred. Easy. (3" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Saxifraga x "mossy hybrids"-Attractive foliage produces numerous pink, red, or white flowers in spring. Best in fertile, well drained soil in light shade. (6" h x 8" w) , 3.5" - \$4.50

Saxifraga paniculata- There are many forms of this species but they all feature rosettes of gray leaves with white incrustations. White flowers are produced in May on short stems. These are attractive plants for the rock garden or trough. Requires well-drained soil with a little shade preferred. Easy. (8" h x 6" w) RG, 4" - \$4.50

Saxifraga X 'White hill'- A very pretty encrusted type with typical gray-green leaves but with red branches. The effect is very nice. White flowers on wiry stems are a bonus. Rock garden conditions with good light but protection from hot sun. (6" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Sabiosa lucida- This dwarf pincushion forms a rosette of leaves with pink-purple flowers in the summer. Give it well drained, lean soil in full sun. (8" h x 12" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Sedum collection- We have a number of unnamed but excellent and easy Sedums. All bloom well with white to red flowers on short

stems. All are slow spreaders. Any well drained soil in full sun.
(3-10" h x 12" w) RG, 3.5" - 3 for \$10.50 or 5 for \$15.00

Sedum oreganum- A beautiful little mat-forming species with fleshy leaves that are a reddish color. Yellow flowers are produced on runners. Rock garden conditions with afternoon shade. Nice trough plant. (4" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Sedum pulchellum- A tufted plant with typical Sedum leaves and interesting florescents of pink flowers arranged in star-like patterns. Well drained, humus rich soil in partial shade. (4" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Sedum roseum- From a woody caudex come fleshy stems with yellow flowers which feature orange nectaries. Plants are dioecious. Rock garden conditions in full sun. (13" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Sedum spathulifolium 'Harvest moon'- A beautiful selection of this popular species, this one has tight rosettes of gray-green leaves. The yellow flowers are borne on short stems. Requires well drained soil in full sun. I have not tested this species for hardiness in Northern New England. (6" h x 8" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Sedum spinosum- An unusual and choice Sedum which forms tight rosettes of tiny succulent leaves. These leaves are arranged such that they form an outer ring of longer slightly flared leaves surrounding a flat center of tightly packed leaves. A tall, flowering stem emerges from a mature rosette with many cream-colored flowers. Needs rock garden conditions in full sun. (15" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Semiaquilegia ecalcarata- As the name implies, this is a close relative of the columbines. The leaves and flowers resemble the columbine. The flowers are reddish-brown and lack spurs. A charming plant for the front of a sunny border or rock garden. Well drained soil in full sun. (12" x 8") 3.5" - \$4.50

Sempervivum arachnoideum 'Cebanesis'- This house leek is covered with a web of white hairs. Quite a show. It will form a considerable colony of offspring that are packed together. Reddish flowers on short stems erupt from the group. Well drained soil in full sun to light shade. (5" x 10") RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Silene alpestris 'Flore Pleno'- Superior to the species, the white flowers in summer are like little carnations. The plant slowly spreads by underground runners. Requires full sun in rock garden conditions. (8" h x 12" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Silene falcata- Rosettes of leaves produce white flowers on 4" stems in summer. Rock garden conditions in full sun (4" h x 6" w) RG, 3.5" - \$4.50

Silene schafta 'Spendens'- Tuft-forming plant covered with pink pin-

wheel flowers for a long period in late summer. Any good garden soil in sun or partial shade. Easy. (8" h x 8" w) 3.5"-\$4.50

Sisyrinchium angustifolium 'Lucerne'- In spring the Iris-like blades produce many blue flowers in summer. This is a selected form of our native blue-eyed grass with large flowers and a longer bloom period. I believe it is sterile which may explain its habit. Happy in any good garden soil in full sun. Easy. (10" h x 5" w) 1 quart- \$4.50

Soldanella montana-A beautiful little woodland plant that has the reputation of being the easiest of the genus. From a slowly increasing mat of attractive cordate leaves come blue/lilac colored, fringed bells on 5" stems. Requires a moist, yet well drained, cool, acidic soil in light shade. (6" h x 8" w) W, 1 quart - \$5.00

Stylophorum lasiocarpa- A woodland poppy from China, this species has intricately shaped, bright green leaves and pretty, yellow flowers in summer. An amenable species but best grown in light shade in well drained, fertile soil (14" h x 15" w) W, 1 quart - \$4.50

Talinum okanoganense- This interesting little plant looks like a miniature "Portulaca" with single white flowers held just above the mat of leaves. Give it well drained soil in a warm, sunny spot. (2" h x 8" w) RG, 3.5"-\$4.50

Thalictrum kiusianum- A miniature Thalictrum for a bright spot at the edge of a woodland garden. Pretty columbine-like leaves are followed by puffs of pink/purple florets. Rich, well drained soil in partial shade. Late to reappear in spring. (5" h x 7" w) W, 1 quart-\$4.50

Thiaspi rotundifolium- A selection which forms a dense mound of dark green leaves with small, fragrant pink flowers in very early spring. Grow in lean, well drained soil in full sun. (6" h x 5" w) RG,T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Townsendia-This genus produces daisy flowers above rosettes of grayish leaves. Some of the species listed below have the reputation of being short-lived. All want very well drained soil in full sun. I think the best is *T. rothrockii* which seems to be hardy and reasonably long-lived. Individual species are listed below. All 3.5"-\$4.50

Townsendia exscapa- White to purplish flowers (4" h x 6" w) RG, T,

Townsendia florifera- White to pinkish flowers (10" h x 6" w) RG

Townsendia hookeri- White flowers just above the foliage. One of the best. (3" h x 6" w) RG, T

Townsendia incana- Whitish leaves with white to lilac colored flowers. (8" h x 6" w) RG

Townsendia jonesii - Compact mat with reddish flowers on short stems. (5" h x 6" w) RG

Townsendia montana- Compact mat with purple flowers just above

the foliage. One of the best. (2" h x 4" w) RG, T

Townsendia rothrockii- Compact mat with large, purple, stemless flowers. Easy and very pretty. My favorite. (2" h x 4" w) RG, T

Townsendia spathulata- Mat of silver leaves produce pink flowers just above the foliage. (2" h x 4" w) RG, T

Tricyrtis hirta (variegated)- A variegated form of this popular "toad lily" has very unusual flowers with purple spots in the fall. Will do well in a shady spot in moist, fertile soil. (24" x 12") W, 1 quart-\$5.00

Trillium grandiflorum- This is one of the easiest and prettiest of the Trilliums. The pure white, three petal flowers form on the top of attractive leafy stems in the spring. This particular selection has been in gardens for at least 25 years and is well adapted to ordinary garden soil in a mostly sunny situation. It will grow with less light but then not bloom or grow as profusely. Divide after blooming every 4-5 years. Easy. (12" h x 12" w) 1 quart-\$6.00, 1 gallon- \$10.00

Trollius acaulis-This buttercup produces large, lemon-yellow flowers on 5"-7" stems. Prefers a very moist, fertile soil in a sunny site. (7" h x 8" w) B, 1 quart - \$4.50

Trollius pumillo- A buttercup which produces good-sized yellow flowers on 8"-10" stems. Prefers a very moist, fertile soil in a sunny site (10" h x 8" w) B, 1 quart - \$4.50

Veronica armena- From a mat of leaves come racemes of pretty, blue flowers in summer. This easy species prefers well drained soil in a sunny spot. (5" h x 6" w) , 3.5" - \$4.50

Veronica caespitosa- A dwarf, slow growing Veronica with beautiful blue/purple flowers held just above the foliage. Prefers well drained soil in full sun. Turkey. (3" h x 6" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Veronica 'Evermay'-An attractive sport that grew from a batch of V. prostrata seedlings. This one forms a round pancake of leaves which are covered with short blue spikes in early summer. Very slow to spread- 5" after 4 years. (5" h x 3" w) RG, T, 3.5"- \$4.50 (Limit- one per customer)

Veronica X 'Giles Van Haus'-This hybrid Veronica forms a tangled mat of leaves with short spires of tiny red flowers over a long season in summer. Nice and easy. Prefers well drained soil in a sunny spot. (6" h x 8" w) 1 quart- \$4.50

Veronica x gutheriana- It is easy to mistake this Veronica for a Hebe. This shrublet has attractive, shiny, little green leaves with blue flowers in summer. Full sun and well drained soil will suit this one. (6" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5"- \$4.50

Veronica spicata 'Nana'- This well known miniature is an excellent plant for the border or rock garden. It requires only ordinary, well

drained soil in full sun. Dark blue flowers are produced on short spikes in summer. Easy. (7" h x 10" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Veronica spicata 'Rosea'- Similar to the previous listing except the flowers are red and the flowering spikes are a bit taller. Very nice. Easy (12" h x 10" w) 3.5" - \$4.50

Vitaliana primuliflora- A nice cushion plant from the European Alps. Yellow flowers lie just on the surface of the cushion in May. This plant demands rock garden conditions preferably in full sun. (2" h x 5" w) RG, T, 3.5" - \$4.50

Helpful Lists

Easy Primulas given some shade and good soil:

Primula auricula
Primula beesiana
Primula chungensis
Primula cockburniana
Primula denticulata
Primula elatior
Primula frondosa
Primula japonica
Primula kisoana
Primula sieboldii
Primula veris
Any of the Primula x hybrids

Easy rock garden plants given sun and well-drained soil:

Anacyclus pyrethrum v. depressus
Androsace sempervivoides
Aquilegia flabellata 'nana'
Aster alpinus
Bolax glebaria
Draba lasiocarpa
Erigeron compositae
Erinus alpinus
Gypsophila repens
Penstemon hirsutus 'Pygmacus'
Saxifraga paniculata

Silene alpestris 'Flore pleno'

Veronica spicata 'Rosea'

Good trough or container plants (with winter protection):

Androsace carnea

Androsace sarmentosa var. Chumbyi

Androsace sempervivoides

Aquilegia flabellata 'nana'

Bolax glebaria

Dianthus alpinus

Dianthus pavonius

Dianthus simulans

Draba lasiocarpa

Edraianthus graminifolia

Edraianthus pumilio

Potentilla uniflora

Saxifraga minutifolia

Saxifraga paniculata

Good books on rock garden and Primula plants:

Foster, H. Lincoln. 1968. Rock Gardening. Timber Press, Portland, Oregon. 466p. *The best book on rock gardening in the United States and particularly the Northeast.* \$24.95

Mineo, Baldassare. 1999. Rock Garden Plants. Timber Press, Portland, Oregon. 284p. *A wonderful color encyclopedia with 1300 photos and descriptions.* \$59.95

Richards, John. 1993. Primula. Timber Press, Portland, Oregon. 299p. *A complete and beautiful book on the entire genus. This is a botanical as well as a horticultural study. All species are described and many are illustrated.* \$49.95

Robinson, Mary A. 1990. Primulas. The Crowood Press, Marlborough, England. 271p. *This book is available in this country and is an excellent source of information on growing Primulas. It also has a good descriptive list of hybrids and cultivars.* About \$25.