



# NEWSLETTER

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## Calendar

- Fri. January 26, 2001. 7 PM Regular Meeting. "Seed Collecting in Yunnan, China" A presentation by Jaime Rodriguez about the recent ARGS collecting trip. Anchorage Museum of History and Art
- Sat. January 27, 2001 2 PM, Tour Guide Training for 2002 Meeting, Mat Su College. Fred & Sarah Machetanz Building Room 103
- Sat. February 17, 2001. 2 PM Regular Meeting. "Seed Propagation" a presentation by Rhonda Williams, Mat Su College. Fred & Sarah Machetanz Building Room 103
- Wed. February 21, 2001 7 PM, Tour Guide Training for 2002 Meeting, Coop Extension Service, Anchorage
- March 2-4, 2001 NARGS Western Winter Study Weekend "Harbingers of Spring" Hosted by VIRAGS, the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society at the Victoria Conference Center and the Empress Hotel, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. Claire Hughes, Registrar, Phone: (250) 388-6594
- Sat. March 3, 2001 2 PM China Expedition Committee final meeting at Verna Pratt's House, 7446 E. 20th, Anchorage.

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## From Our Past President, Verna Pratt

Here at the end of my term of office I want to thank everyone for the help and support given during the infancy of the Alaska Rock Garden Society. I feel that we have accomplished a lot and the size of our membership (at present) shows great enthusiasm for this form of gardening. New Rock Gardens are popping up all over the area, and existing ones seem to be growing larger and more elaborate.

We have provided members, and the general public, with a wide variety of programs and speakers and, in 2002, will be hosting the North American Rock Garden Society's Annual General Meeting. Frank and I have attended the last four

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Annual General Meetings and feel that, with good cooperation from the membership, we can have an outstanding meeting in 2002. We are having the NARGS 2002 Annual General Meeting early in the summer so that we can show the attendees Alpine Tundra plants in their natural habitat. We have the great fortune and unique opportunity, in this area, of having native Rock Garden plants very close by and easily accessible to all participants regardless of hiking abilities. Only one of the Meetings that we attended (2000) reached alpine tundra and then only by a long hike.

We have made excellent progress with the Rock Garden at the Alaska Botanical Garden (ABG). It has been a great place to test new and different plants for our climate. There have been many successes and the garden was greatly appreciated by those who viewed it. There have also been a few failures, and a few plants that grew beyond our wildest expectations! These were removed and will be used elsewhere in the ABG or sold. Garden plots have been made and a database is being developed so that we can track successes/failures so that we will all know which plants to grow in our own gardens. Most species have been moose (browse) resistant, and very few have been buried beneath their feet. In the spring, we will have a trough workshop at the ABG. These troughs will be placed, as a connecting link, between the old Rock Garden and the new Rock Gardens. It should be great fun building these and filling them with plants.

I had the honor of being asked to give presentations on a NARGS Speakers Tour (6 locations On the East Coast) in the fall of 1999, and it was a great experience. In September of this year, our group had the treat of hosting Steve Hootman who was on a NARGS Speakers Tour on the West Coast. His talk, on plants of the Sino-Himalayas, was presented just days before our China-2000 seed expedition members headed to China. That expedition, incidentally, was a great success and seeds have been distributed to those who purchased seed

shares and to seed exchanges.

Please give your same level of support to our new Board of Directors as they approach a new and exciting era for our organization. We have a great group of people who seem to work well together and we are all learning a lot from each other's experiences.



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## From Our President, Florene Carney

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As we make the transition into the new millenium and a new leadership for the Alaska Rock Garden Society, I find myself looking back at the great progress we have made under the inspired leadership of Verna Pratt. Verna led, challenged, threatened, coerced, encouraged and, when all was said and done pushed us right to the top. To paraphrase Panayoti Kelaidis on a comment he made while visiting here, the Alaska Rock Garden Group is going to raise the bar. Verna has set the pace for accomplishing that. Now it's up to us to carry on that tradition.

In looking ahead, I am happy to report that Verna will still be active in carrying forward the legacy. None of us will be able to sit back in our easy chairs and get comfortable. What Verna has always done best and will continue to advocate is moving us out of our comfort zone and on to bigger things.

I'm counting on all of the membership to help live up to the challenges set before us. In the next two years let's not let up - but get up - and move that bar higher still. We all need to write more articles, do more artwork, take more pictures, get more in-

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## How to Become a NARGS Speaker By Verna Pratt

Since my return from a North American Rock Garden Society (NARGS) Speakers Tour on the East Coast last fall, I have had requests from members of ARGS on how they, too, could be placed on the NARGS Speakers Tour List. Before writing this article, I have contacted NARGS officials to be sure that all of the information presented herein is correct.

To begin with, NARGS does not recruit for speakers. Speakers are acquired by a referral system for the NARGS Program Resource Center. One cannot put oneself on the list, one must be invited. This avoids embarrassing moments for NARGS if a speaker's presentation is poor and unacceptable. There is a proper protocol to be followed and a person must be recommended by the Chapter Chair (and, possibly, the Chapter Board). The Chapter Chair must have heard the person speak and be comfortable that said person is capable of delivering a superior presentation appropriate to a rock gardening group.

The best way to put oneself into the position of being invited is to become a really excellent speaker. This involves knowing your subject very well and being completely comfortable presenting it to a group of strangers whether it be 5 or 500 people. One must be at ease with standing in front of a group and, come what may, (you know Murphy's Law) carry out their commitment with ease and grace.

We recommend attending as many programs and presentations as one can to observe how audiences react to different speakers. NARGS prefers that a speaker have 3 choices of programs and that, at least, one be on Rock Gardening or Rock Garden Plants. After all, this is a Rock Gardening society. Presentations can be workshops or lectures with visual aids. All visual aids (slides, etc.) must be of

absolutely top-notch (Professional) quality. Once you have your programs assembled, plan to present them over and over again to different groups. It is only with repetition that you will perfect your program, become really at ease, and reach the point where stumbling blocks don't make you tongue-tied or frustrated. It is a rare person who can completely "ad lib" and "change course in the middle of a stream" without having practiced many, many times.

Then, and only then, are you ready to be considered for the Program Resource Center of lecturers who have programs suitable for NARGS chapters. This list of speakers is accessible only to each Chapter's Chairperson and Program Chairperson. This is probably the first step for most potential speakers as it gives the potential speaker more experience and a travel option. The NARGS Speakers Tour Project is an entirely separate entity. This is based on a more elite group, privately chosen by the Speakers Tour Project Manager, using even more stringent standards. It takes more than a simple recommendation to reach that list; the speaker's level of competence must be confirmed by more than one person. Speakers are secured as much as three or four years in advance; generally two is the norm whenever possible, in order to allow the chapters to plan their programs for upcoming years.

Every two years, NARGS provides each Chapter with a speaker. NARGS chooses the speaker who then presents programs at several localities. The selected Chapters pay only the speaker fee of \$150. The Alaska Chapter just became eligible for this every-2-year program. Steve Hootman spoke here in September and was a great treat to hear. I only wish that more people had attended his presentation. I felt that the lack of numbers was a total embarrassment to our group! Steve's tour included 5 other Chapters on the West Coast. Jim Fox, a long-time Alaskan now living in Seattle, will do an East Coast tour of six Chapters in January 2001. Dr. John Richards will do a six Chapter Western tour in April 2001, and Dr. Keith Lever will do a six Chapter tour on the East Coast in the fall of 2001.



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## Calendar

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Sat. March 17, 2001, 2 PM Regular Meeting, Rock Garden Construction, Coop Extension Service, Anchorage A meeting of the 2002 Committee will follow the regular meeting.

Sat. Apr 14, 2001, Garden Week display at Sears Mall. 10 AM to 7 PM Call Verna (333-8212) if you can help man our booth. Set-up starts at 8:30 AM. If you have plants to sell, bring them. 25% to ARGS, 75% to the grower.

Sat. April 21, 2001, 2 PM Regular Meeting, "Garden Photography" and "Hosting a NARGS Annual Meeting" Mat Su College. Fred & Sarah Machtetanz Building Room 103

April 25-28, 2001, NARGS Annual Meeting, "Wildflower Gems of the Allegheny Region", hosted by the Allegheny Chapter, Pittsburgh, PA. Gloria Schneider, Registrar Phone: (724) 935-1867

Sat. May 19, 2001 2 PM Regular Meeting, "Making Troughs" with Carmel Tysver, at the Alaska Botanical Garden in Anchorage.

Sun. May 20, 2001 9 AM – 4 PM, ARGS Annual Plant Sale at Sally Karabelnikoff's, Old Harbor Road---333-8237---Plants may be brought over after 7 AM on the previous day. Please pick up your unsold plants right 4 PM.

Sat. June 16, 2001 2 PM Regular Meeting, "Photo Shoot" at the Alaska Botanical Garden in Anchorage

June 28 -July 2, 2001, International Alpine Garden Conference, Heriot Watt University, Edinburgh, EH14 4AS, Scotland.

Summer 2002, NARGS Annual Meeting, Alaska

This is YOUR rock garden society. The organizers and coordinators would like this society to be responsive to YOUR needs and desires. What topics would YOU like to see addressed in our monthly meetings? What would YOU like to learn (more) about? What speakers would YOU like to hear? What program topics would draw YOU to a meeting? Please address all comments, suggestions, requests, feedback, etc., to our program coordinator, Annie Nevaldine: [anevaldine@corecom.net](mailto:anevaldine@corecom.net); 333-2100; or 4960 East Fifth Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99508

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## NARGS Membership

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The NARGS Speakers Tours are planned about a year in advance. I look forward to our next choice of speaker from NARGS in 2002, and hope that more people make an effort to attend and hear these great speakers that are practically a gift to our organization.



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involved in programs, and above all get out and build a rock garden and grow some of the wonderful plants that we have access to!

The Secret Gardens episode featuring Alaskan Gardens will air on Sunday, January 28 at 3:30 p.m. EST. It is on the Home and Garden Channel, which I think is cable. They sent us a tape and we don't look too bad although far from professional. The garden looks good though and will give those of you who have never been here a chance to see it.



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## China Trip Report By Teena Garay

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As most members of ARGS know, 9 of us went to China on a seed collecting trip this past fall and the results were beyond expectations. What most members don't know is that a lot of people worked very hard to make it happen for us and then didn't even get the benefit of going. I'd like to take a moment to thank them. I'd first like to thank everyone who volunteered for the committee to organize and make the trip happen. It's pretty much a thankless job.

I'd especially like to thank Norm Levesque, Judy Wilmarth and Florene and Doug Carney for opening their garden to the public on our behalf. I know how much work that is because I also had a fund raiser and it's unbelievably stressful. I was lucky to have the help of Les Brake, who was friendly and charming to everyone and Doug and Florene Carney who actually helped me change a flat tire, mow my entire lawn, set up a coffee and cookie station and helped weed. Was I ever lucky or what? You are all saints.

Last but not least I'd like to thank the team members for being so much fun to be around and for sharing my excitement when discovering new plants growing in the wild. Each and every person had a part they played in making things go

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### ARGS Newsletter Dates

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Summer issue	May 15	June 1
Sept/Oct issue	August 15	September 1
Nov/Jan issue	October 15	November 1



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smoothly.

One of the most helpful at organizing and correspondence was Jaime Rodriguez. Jaime was there working to make it all happen from beginning to end and he also has this knack for always finding the best seed. I'd really like to thank Dan Hinkley for setting us up on the trip and for taking us under his wing. He was kind and patient at the same time and is a genuinely great guy. Rhonda for her wonderful sense of humor and her friendly personality which Mr. Kribb can attest to. I have a lot of fun memories of things we did or, better yet, all the things that happened to her. She's a magnet. Toby for his expertise in high altitude walking or high altitude conditions and his knack for finding good Indian food in Hong Kong. He's wasn't too bad at joke telling either, at least most of the time. Stan for his good taste in reading material, easy going personality and expertise in Meconopsis. He also found the Megacodon patch, which was quite exciting. As for the Hot Lips Bar in Hong Kong, well I don't think so, Stan. Peggy for being the easiest person in the world to get along with. She always came back from our collecting at the end of the day with the best stuff and she never seemed to get upset, even when we lost her a few times here and there. Charles for being the best person ever to collect seed and travel with. This guy had it all; pencils, envelopes, compass, whistle, aspirin, you asked for it, Charles had it. Organized and on it, lucky for those of us who were not. He was great! Grant for being funny and telling the best stories. He also took enjoying food and life in general to a new level. He was a good plantsman and never passed up a chance to find good seed. Ed for his expertise on Primula, general excitement over plants and plant knowledge and for having some very interesting eating habits. Bleddynn the Welsh man, who mumbled a lot and had a great sense of humor and a keen sense for finding good plants. He was a wonderful addition and I'm sure he got very sick of

hearing about Alaska, (something like being forced to watch home videos), yet he grinned and never complained (not much, anyway). This was a fantastic seed collecting trip and you all helped to make it happen.

*Ed. Note: The China Committee will have it's final meeting in March after our regular meeting, to receive the final treasurer's report and close the books on this expedition. There has been some discussion about some Alaskan collecting trips this summer and fall, and some interest in another international expedition in 2003 or 2004. No decisions have been made, but you will be able to find out more details about all of these things in future editions of this newsletter.*





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## Welcome New Members!

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John W. Muzatko  
Nicki & Robert Nielsen  
Becky Swanson  
Marcie Thomas  
Robert Tonkin  
Wayne Troups

## Join Us!

We have about six meetings per year, plus Plant sales, Field Trips and a Seed Exchange. Our meetings are generally on the third Saturday of the month, Fall, Winter, and Spring, and rotate between the Mat-Su Valley and Anchorage. To Join, and receive this newsletter, send your name, address, Phone number, e-mail address and a Check payable to ARGs to :

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**The gardening life may be full of sweet delights, but gardeners are generally not hedonists.**  
Des Kennedy



Greeting Alaska Rock Garden Society Members,

The seed exchange this year is yet another good selection of perennials, annuals and grasses for the border, woodland and rock garden. Most are collected from the garden but some are wild collected and are noted as such.

Everyone who is an Alaska Rock Garden Society member gets 10 packets of seed. Please list substitutes as well in case there isn't enough seed. If there is seed left over I will fill the additional substitutes listed. Those that have donated seed get first choice and after that it's first come, first serve. Please send \$3.00 with your request to cover postage make out to ARGS. The seed will be sent out as soon as possible.

I try to make this as easy as possible by listing where the best situation for the plant is, the height and color. I've also listed the seed donor by number who have generously donated seed and make this list possible . Thanks to all of you.

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| 1. Verna Pratt     | 7. Les Brake          |
| 2. Kathryn Haber   | 8. Jaime Rodriguez    |
| 3. Florene Carney  | 9. Teena Garay        |
| 4. Margaret Kelly  | 10. Charles Utermohle |
| 5. Rhonda Williams | 11. Ed Buyarski       |
| 6. David Holladay  | 12. Mark White        |

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## ARGS Seed Exchange 2001

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**A = Annual PE = Perennial Bi = Biennial Bb= Bulb Sh = Shrub T = Tree**  
**Bo = Border RG = Rock Garden WL = Woodland \* = Wild Collected**

#	Species	Type	Color	Height	Culture/Description	Donor
1	Allium aflatunense	Bb/PE	violet	23"	Balls of flowers	1
2	Anemone baldensis	PE	cream	15"	RG	5
3	Anemone magellanica	PE	white	6-18"	RG	5
4	Anemone narcissiflora	PE	white	6-16"	RG	5
5*	Anemone narcissiflora	PE	white	6-16"	RG Arctic Valley	10
6	Anemone rupicola	PE	white	12"	RG x Sikkim	5
7*	Anemone sp.	PE	white	4"-5"	RG W Arctic Valley	10
8*	Anemone sp.	PE	white	4"-5"	RG W Arctic Valley	10
9	Antennaria sp.	PE			RG W Arctic Valley	10





#	Species	Type	Color	Height	Culture	Donor
10	<i>Arnica lessingii</i>	PE	Yellow to orange	1'	RG, Bo	10
11	<i>Aquilegia alpina</i>	PE	Deep blue	8-20"	RG, Bo	4
12	<i>Aquilegia ecalcarata</i>	PE	mauve	10"	Bo	3
13	<i>Aquilegia glandulosa</i> var. <i>jacunda</i>	PE	white	6"-18"	RG, Box Altai Mts.	5
14	<i>Aquilegia</i> "Nora Barlow"	PE	mixed	2'	RG	3
15	<i>Aquilegia saximontana</i>	PE	blue	6"	RG	12
16	<i>Aquilegia</i> sp	PE	red	12-18"	RG	9
17	<i>Arabis caucasica</i>	PE	white	14"	RG, Bo	6
18	<i>Arenaria norvegica</i>	PE	white		RG	3
19	<i>Arenaria polaris</i>	PE	white	6"	RG	3
20	<i>Arenaria polaris</i>	PE	Violet tinged	6"	RG	6
21	<i>Aruncus aethusifolius</i>	PE	cream	10"	RG, Bo	7
22	<i>Asarina procumbens</i>	PE	Lt. Yellow	5"	RG, snapdragon	1
23	<i>Asarina procumbens</i>	PE	Lt. Yellow	5"	RG, snapdragon	5
24	<i>Aster alpinus</i>	PE	rose	8"	RG	6
25	<i>Aster alpinus</i>	PE	rose	8"	RG	12
26*	<i>Aster sibiricus</i>	PE	lavender		RG, Katmai	2
27	<i>Bergenia cordifolia</i>	PE	pink	10"	Bo	8
28*	<i>Bupleurum</i> sp.	PE	yellow	8-10"	Bison Gulch	10
29*	<i>Bronchinia richardsonii</i>	PE			Bison Gulch	10
30	<i>Calceolaria biflora</i>	PE	yellow	8"	RG, Bo	6
31	<i>Campanula pinnatifida</i>	PE	pink	8"	RG	1
32	<i>Carlina acaulis</i>	Bi	Shiny white	2"	RG	6
33	<i>Cerastium tomentosum</i> v. <i>columnae</i>	PE	white	10"	RG	6
34	<i>Chiastophyllum oppositifolium</i>	PE	golden	10"	RG	1
35	<i>Clematis tangutica</i>	PE	yellow	15'	Climbing vine	6
36	<i>Codonopsis clematidea</i>	PE	Pale blue	1'	RG	9
37	<i>Cornus canadensis</i>	PE	white	4"	Moist loving	2
38	<i>Cortusa mathioli</i> v. <i>pekinensis</i>	PE	yellow	6-8"	RG	3
39	<i>Corydalis lutea</i>	PE	yellow	8-10"	Bo, easy long bloomer	4
40	<i>Cremanthodium ellisii</i>	PE	yellow	12"	Compositae x Sikkim	5
41	<i>Cremanthodium reniforme</i>	PE	yellow	18"	Compositae x Sikkim	5
42*	<i>Cynesia restofolia</i>	PE				10
43	<i>Delphinium glaucum</i>	PE	blue	36"	Bo	8



#	Species	Type	Color	Height	Culture	Donor
44	<i>Dianthus alpestris</i>	PE	Rose purple	6-8"	RG	12
45	<i>Dianthus simulens</i>	PE	Deep pink		RG, tufted	12
46	<i>Dianthus superbus</i>	PE	Lt pink	24"	Bo, fringed , fragrant	1
47	<i>Dianthus gratianopolitanus</i>	PE	pink	8"	RG	6
48	<i>Draba aizoides</i>	PE	yellow	2-4"	RG	6
49	<i>Draba kamchatica</i>	PE	white	8"	RG, hairy foliage	10
50	<i>Dryas octopetala</i>	PE	white	2-3"	RG	1
51	<i>Dracocephalum ruyschianum</i>	PE	blue	12"	RG, Bo	8
52	<i>Erigeron alpinus</i>	PE	pink	6"		3
53	<i>Erigeron glabellus</i> subs. <i>pubescens</i>	PE	Blue purple	12-14"	RG, Bo	6
54	<i>Eriogonum umbellatum</i>	PE	yellow	12"	RG	5
55	<i>Eritrichium canum</i>	Bi	blue	4-6"	RG	3
56	<i>Eritrichium rupestre</i> v. <i>pectinatum</i>	PE	blue		RG, Bo, tailing	5
57	<i>Eryngium alpinum</i>	PE	blue	36"	Bo x 'Superbum'	8
58	<i>Eryngium bourgatii</i>	PE	blue	36"	Bo	5
59	<i>Fritillaria camschatcensis</i>	Bu	chocolate	12"		2
60	<i>Gentiana asclepiadea</i>	PE	Deep blue	30"	Bo	7
61	<i>Gentiana septemfida</i>	PE	Intense blue	6"	RG	3
62	<i>Gentiana septemfida</i>	PE	Intense blue	10"	RG	7
63	<i>Inula asteraceae</i>	PE	yellow	12"	Bo, RG	3
64	<i>Inula ensifolia</i>	PE	yellow	6-8"	Bo, RG	3
65	<i>Iris nana</i>	PE	lavender	14"	Bo, RG	3
66	<i>Iris setosa</i>	PE	blue-purple	2'	AK native, grow moist	6
67	<i>Knautia macedonica</i>	PE	garnet	20"	Bo	4
68	<i>Lewisia pygmaea</i>	PE	pink	4"	RG	11
69	<i>Leontopodium alpinum</i>	PE	white	4-6"	RG	6
70	<i>Linaria alpina</i>	PE	Blue & orange	6"	RG	6
71	<i>Lychnis viscaria</i>	PE	pink	18"	Bo	8
72	<i>Lupinus hybrid</i>	PE	pink		Bo	8
73	<i>Meconopsis alba</i>	PE	white	2'	Bo, WL	1
74	<i>Meconopsis betonicifolia</i>	PE	blue	30"	Bo, WL	7
75	<i>Meconopsis grandis</i>	PE	blue	20"	Bo, WL	4
76	<i>Meconopsis grandis</i>	PE	blue	48"	Bo, WL	7
77	<i>Meconopsis hybrid</i>	PE	blue	36"	Bo, WL	8



#	Species	Type	Color	Height	Culture	Donor
78	Mimulus primuloides	PE	yellow	5"	RG	6
79	Minuartia arctica	PE	white	4"	RG, Must Have	3
80*	Myrica gale	PE	Brown catkins		Katmai, Sweet Gale	2
81	Nepeta grandiflora 'Dawn to Dusk'	PE	Dusty pink	var	Bo	9
82	Papaver albo-roseum	PE	peach	6-8"	AK native, RG, Bo	3
83	Papaver albo-roseum	PE	pink	5-6"	AK native, RG, Bo	4
84	Papaver albo-roseum	PE	white to rose	8"	AK native, RG, Bo	6
85	Papaver burseri	PE	white	8"	RG	6
86	Papaver lapponicum	PE	yellow	6"	RG	1
87	Papaver radicatum	PE	mixed	1'	RG	6
88	Paradisea lusitanica	PE	white	30"	Bo, liliacea, flrs in wands	4
89	Paronchia kapela	PE	white	mats	Dense flring, x Jurasek coll.	5
90	Phacelia serica	Bi /PE	Deep purple	15"	Spires	6
91	Phlox maculata	PE	mixed	5'	Bo, hardy	10
92	Penstemon albertinus	PE	Light blue	8"	RG	6
93	Penstemon virgatus ssp. Asa-grayi	PE	blue	12-18"	RG	8
94*	Potentilla biflora	PE	Grey hairy foliage	tiny	Bison Gulch	10
95	Potentilla nepalensis	PE	crimson	8"	20" width, dk red eyes	4
96*	Potentilla uniflora	PE	yellow		Bison Gulch, soft fuzzy fol.	10
97	Primula alpicola v. violacea	PE	violet	12"	RG, x Tibet (Chadwell coll)	5
98	Primula auricula	PE	purple	4-8"	Bo or RG, fragrant	11
99	Primula bulleyana	PE	orange	12-16"	Candelabra form	4
100	Primula chungensis	PE	orange	18"	Bo or RG	11
101	Primula cockburnianum	PE	Scarlet to orange	14"	RG	6
102	Primula cockburnianum	PE	orange	14"	RG	11
103	Primula cortusoides	PE	pink	10"	Bo	10
104	Primula cortusoides	PE	pink	18"	Bo	11
105*	Primula cuneifolia	PE	Pink to purple	1"	RG, Arctic Valley	10
106	Primula florindae	PE	Copper shades	24"	Bo, fragrant moisture lover	11
107	Primula japonica	PE	magenta	12-16"	Bo, candelabra form	4
108	Primula japonica	PE	magenta	18-24"	Bo, candelabra form	11
109	Primula pubescens gigantea	PE	mixed	18"	Bo	5
110	Primula viallii	PE	Violet pink	18"	Bo or RG	11



#	Species	Type	Color	Height	Culture	Donor
1						
1	111 Primula veris	PE	yellow	8"	Bo, Cowslip	11
1	112 Primula vulgaris 'Rote Auslese'	PE	red	4-8"	RG	5
1	113 Petrophytum caespitosum	PE/Sh	white	mats	RG, grey leaves	5
1	114* Pyrola asarifolia	PE	Hot pink	4"	Katmai	2
1	115 Salvia hians	PE	Intense purple	3'	Bo	9
1	116 Saponaria pumila	PE	rose	3"	RG	5
1	117 Saxifraga bronchialis	PE	yellow	mats	RG	3
1	118* Saxifraga bronchialis	PE	yellow	mats	RG, Bison Gulch	10
1	119 Saxifraga cernua	PE	white	10"	RG	6
1	120 Saxifraga cernua	PE	white	10"	RG	8
1	121 Saxifraga diversifolia	PE	Blue to yellow	10"	RG, rare	1
1	122 Saxifraga paniculata 'Brevifolia'	PE	white	1'	RG	12
1	123 Saxifraga paniculata 'Rex'	PE	white	1'	RG	12
1	124* Saxifraga punctata	PE			RG, Arctic Valley	10
1	125* Saxifraga tricuspidata	PE			RG, Bison Gulch	10
1	126 Scabiosa alpina	PE	mauve	14"	RG	1
1	127 Sedum ewersii	PE	pink	8"	RG	10
1	128 Sempervivum mix	PE	rose		RG	4
1	129 Senecio polyodon ssp. subglaber	PE	magenta	12-18"	RG	9
1	130 Silene alpestris	PE	white	1'	RG	6
1	131 Silene keiskii	PE	white	6-8"	RG, mid-summer	3
1	132 Silene petersonii	PE	pink	4"	RG, non-aggressive	5
1	133 Silene saxifraga	PE	White or greenish	8"	RG	6
1	134* Sisyrinchium littorale	PE	blue	5"	RG, Craig, AK	4
1	134* Spirea sp	Sh	pink	18"	Katmai	2
1	135 Stachys monnieri (syn. densiflora)	PE	pink	5"	RG	5
1	136 Thlaspi alpinum	PE	white	6"	RG, prolific bloomer	1
1	137 Thlaspi alpinum	PE	white	6"	RG, long bloomer	8
1	138 Thlaspi bellidifolium	PE	purple		RG, caespitose	6
1	139 Townsendia parryi	?	violet	4-8"	compositae	5
1	140 Trollius x cultorum	PE	golden	18-24"	Bo	11
1	141 Trollius pumilus	PE	golden	12"	RG	12



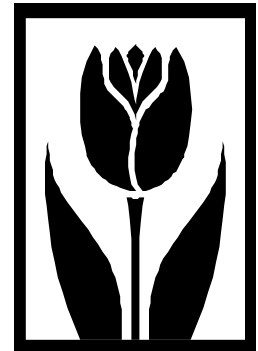
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142	Veronica grandiflora	PE	blue	3"	RG, mats	1
143	Veronica grandiflora	PE	blue	3"	RG, mats	3
144	Veronica schmidtiana	PE	blue	6"	RG, mats	1
145	Veronica schmidtiana nana	PE	blue	8"	RG, long blooming	3
146	Veronica schmidtiana nana	PE	blue	8"	RG, long blooming	6
147	Viola m. ebicha	PE		4"	Bo or RG delicate, showy	3
148*	Viola epipsela	PE	white	3"	Katmai, shade	2

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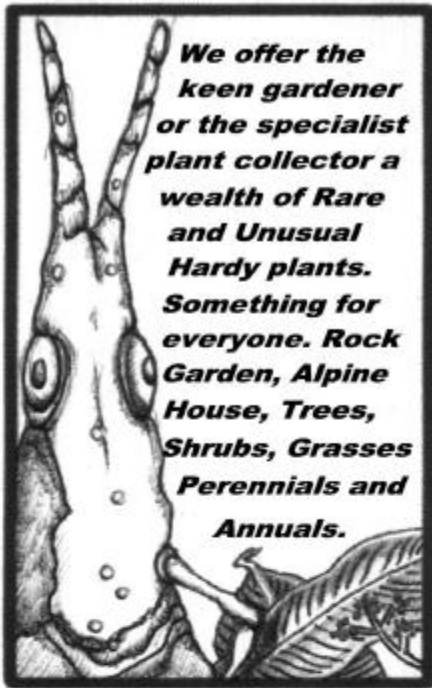
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