

SPRINGDALE GARDENS

RD3, BOONTON, N.J. 07005

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1991

**Small Daffodils
for Landscapers, Rock Gardeners, Hybridizers**

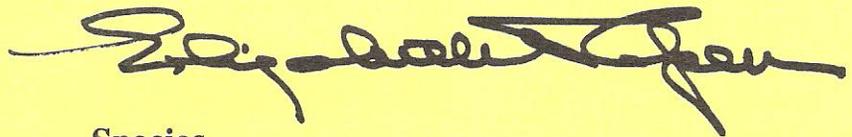
Dear Friends,

It was a shrub-tree Spring. The early lavender glow from a dozen large Rho. Mucronulatum over the hillside were soon sparked by the first Magnolias, for once not cut by frost, and extended to the matching masses of Rho. P.J.M. By then, the soft pinks of the first Prunus were contributing, while the adjoining Malus section began with M. Baccata Mandshurica, a solid mass of white, to be followed in turn by the others - definitely an "on" apple year.

And so through Spring, one group after another producing quantities of bloom. We were delighted that the dogwoods, recently written off as "lost," performed again all over - from our 100 year old cluster specimen to our one recovering double. Group after group - Corylopeses, Azaleas, Viburnums - seemed to forget their intended place as spear bearers on the daffodil scene to demand star status.

But the daffodils held their own. The small early ones provided patches and sweeps, accompanying early Cornus, rarer ones here and there among rocks and perennials. By midseason, the 1000 variety test beds dominated the scene of many landscaped about, and then the "Late-Lates" stepped to foreground, hiding maturing foliage and leading the way to daylily time.

We appreciate your response to our efforts and hope we can again add sparkle to your garden scene.



Species

The wild ones - source of all daffodils.

We are pleased to offer the following:

<i>NAME</i>	<i>PER 10</i>	<i>PER 100</i>
<i>Asturiensis</i> - Earliest smallest trumpet - to start the season.	\$5.20	\$34.
<i>Minor</i> - Yellow trumpet, a little taller and later than minimus. Our first splash. Nice scattered among early wild or rock plants in open woods. We associate with dicentra and waldsteinia.	\$5.30	\$35.
<i>Midget</i> - Tested last year, we liked this newly offered species. Very dwarf and early gold.	\$3.80	\$25.
<i>Triandrus</i> - The little wild bells, burdened by nomenclature of botanists from Linnaeus on, is available under the following variety names:		
<i>triandrus</i> - white umbels of 2-6, varying in tint and form,	\$4.40	\$30.
<i>concolor</i> - pale yellow to the rare golden,	\$4.90	\$32.
<i>pulchellus</i> - with pale yellow perianth and white cup.	\$4.90	\$32.
<i>Scaberulus</i> - Attention-getting cluster of tiniest jonquils is perfectly hardy in zone 5. One with 5 flowers annually won the blue on Long Island.	\$4.90	\$32.

Hybrids

TRUMPETS - One flower a stem. Corona as long or longer than perianth.

NAME	PER 10	PER 100
All yellow.		
<i>Little Gem</i> - Starts the garden show. Interplanted with Baby Star provides a long area of color.	\$4.25	\$29.
<i>Petit Buerre</i> - Better form. A bit later. Limit one.	\$5. each	
Bi-color.		
<i>Little Beauty</i> - With Little Gem, scattered among and around later varieties will wake up an area in early March.	\$4.65	\$31.
<i>Lilliput</i> - A little later and brighter. Limit one.	\$5. each	
<i>Rockery Beauty</i> - Handsome, even stately, well-formed, for early midseason.	\$5. each	
All white - Oldest and newest.		
<i>W. P. Milner</i> - Around for over a hundred years, so a prime candidate for a Victorian door-yard. We use it in the wild flower garden where its casual form fits.	\$8.15	\$58.
<i>Elka</i> - Five inch seedling of Mr. Gray's, first blooming here. Well-formed and floriferous when heavily fertilized.	\$15. each	

SMALL CUPS - One flower a stem. Cup not more than one-third perianth.

<i>Yellow Xit</i> - The yellow-cupped version is strongest for us. Small lemon cup in well-formed perianth.	\$9. each
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TRIANDRUS - Cluster of bells.

<i>Hawera</i> - Pale yellow New Zealander, the one for generous use in full sun. Edging borders or interplanted with early miniatures to continue display with such as columbines, myosotis, its scraggly perianth is lost in the crowd.	\$3.40	\$25.
<i>April Tears</i> - Mr. Gray's rich corn yellow, rounded cup, framed by oval segments is for the purist, associating in early May with Polemonium, Pulmonaria, and Iris verna.	\$7.26	\$48.
<i>Mary Plumstead</i> - The queen of the lot. Pale, well-formed umbel of 2-6 is last to bloom.	\$20. each	
<i>Dawn</i> - This rare cross of poet and triandrus, with flat round cup and fly-away "wings" deserves an especial spot.	3 for \$10.	

CYCLAMINEUS - Cup reflexed - a wonderful group for the north-early and hardy.

<i>Tête-a-Tête</i> - The public agrees with Mr. Gray that this is his best. One to three little flowers join the earliest shrubs. Still child of Cyclataz, though now shown in Div. XII.	\$3.60	\$24.
<i>Jumblie</i> - We prefer its sibling; continuing new stems give a month of bloom. A few hundred echo Cornus Mas on the side lawn, while more coincide with C. Offianalis in the woodland, or start a Spring-long display among rocks, interplanted with later bulbs and perennials. Sweet-scented, too.	\$2.95	\$21.
<i>Mite</i> - A true, neat cyclamineus will win in the show or add character to a garden spot.	\$9. each	

NAME

PER
10

PER
100

JONQUILS - Sun-loving group of one or two short cupped flowers. These are the hardy ones.

<i>Sundial</i> - Touch of green adds sparkle to the earliest small golden jonquil. Paired with the next gives a long season of bloom.	\$4.50	\$30.
<i>Sun Disc</i> - Flat disc on a round perianth stands alert before early plants, distracting attention from fading blooms.	\$4.25	\$29.
<i>Baby Star</i> - With 2-3 small yellow rupicola-like flowers, joins Phlox stolonifera and other mid-May blues to make an eye-catcher.	\$2.50	\$16.
<i>Stafford</i> - Well-formed, singly born flower is one of Mr. Gray's best. Our stock came directly from him (as did others we offer in limited supply, except the next).	\$10. each	
<i>Clare</i> - Small, much reflexed flower on tall stem, bred by Mr. Gray, (doubtless from N. jonquilla) after he withdrew from American supplying.	\$8. each	
<i>Doll Baby</i> - Pink-cupped sport of Demure. Originating here and named for our first daughter, so dubbed by a visitor.	\$20. each	

To supplement the small ones, we offer a few, still shorter than full daffodil height, that we have found useful for landscaping in large numbers:

<i>Charity May</i> - The best of the full-sized harbingers of Spring. We echo a big patch in our warmest spot with another brookside and a third at the edge of the woods. Everyone needs Mr. Coleman's famous gold.	\$5.80	\$40.
<i>Beryl</i> - This unique cross of cyclamineus and poet will add interest to any area - from dribbling across brooklets in Maine to just speckled about under trees in New Jersey.	\$6.45	\$43.
<i>Petrel</i> - Mr. Mitsch crossed his Quick Step with N. triandrus albus and produced this small multi-flowered (up to seven blooms), many-stemmed cluster of little white bells, so prolific it has reached a gardener's price. Ideal edger.	\$5.25	\$36.
<i>Canary Bird</i> - The cluster-flowered add variety of form. This is the only yellow-red to be hardy here. Another one we use to decorate a planting by edging and the lead to the late Spring area.	\$6.85	\$46.

We plan to lift those grown here when they mature and ship as soon as possible. Holland grown come early Fall. However, we will have a few grown here for those who garden in Zone 4. We ask no minimum, but remind Jerseyites, our governor now demands 7%. Please, include check with your order. For those who can collect here, we have a sample of Mr. Gerritsen's ice white Nanus #7, and with others we ask that you add 10% for shipping. Discount applies to all orders over \$100. Cultural directions are included. 🍷

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We welcome you to Springdale 2-5 PM, on April 11th to see the start of the season with many miniatures and May 2, which should find our 1000 variety test beds of new standards at peak. We look forward to seeing you then.