



CODS CORNER

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WHAT IS THERE ABOUT THE DAFFODIL ?

What is there about the daffodil which brings more than eighty people from half way around the world to London for a convention and a tour of England, Holland and Northern Ireland? Many are total strangers but form instant friendships. It must be some kind of magic! I arrived in London a week earlier to visit friends and to frequent old haunts. I wondered if the railroad banks were still dotted with yellow primrose; they are. Is the gorse still in bloom; one of English friends used to say "when the gorse is in bloom it is kissing time"; it is in bloom. The window boxes of the public buildings were filled with daffodils as I remembered them. Here and there the skyline had changed a bit but in general London was just as I remembered it. London will always be London.

When I left Columbus we had just experienced a very bitter cold and windy weekend with a blanket of snow which laid my lovely blooming daffodils flat to the ground; as I travelled eastward to Boston I saw snow laden fields most of the way; Boston looked very wintry. I wondered what the weather might be in London. It was raining as normal, but it was a warmish rain and within a few days the sun shone for the first time since last September I was told. On Easter Sunday it was unbelievable 73 degrees. The parks were full of people of all ages, having experienced a long and very cold winter, were grateful for the warmth of the sun at last. Almost before my eyes the flowers started to open. Everywhere were beautiful daffodils and forsythia; even the trees began to leaf out. It was like magic!

I had hoped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gray. I had written them I would be in London and might pay them a visit if convenient but had not received a reply before leaving Columbus. His letter postmarked 3 April arrived 14 May, a week after I arrived home. The weatherman promised a good day for Saturday so I decided to chance it. I love Cornwall and the part of England one travels through to reach it so I knew it would be a fun day no matter what. I set off on the 7 o'clock train to Cambourne and a new adventure. It is a six hour journey one way but I enjoyed every minute of it and had my nose glued to the window most of the way. The countryside is beautiful and from the train one sees the rural bits to advantage, the green fields, hedgerows, stone walled fences, the sheep and their spring lambs, thatched roofed cottages to name a few. In Cambourne I located a taxi and between the driver and helpful directions from a local florist we found our way to "Segovia", the home of Alec and Flomay Gray. They were at home in their garden busily doing a bit of weeding and enjoying the sunshine. The path leading to their home is on a downward slope so I approached them from above; I could hear their voices before I could really see them and when I spoke to them from above they greeted me so warmly just as an old friend whom they hadn't seen for a long time. Immediately I was invited in for a cup of tea and homemade ginger snaps and shortbread. We talked of daffodils, daffodil miniatures, his miniatures, their experiences and a bit of Cornwall. She teased him about being a transplant from London even though he had lived there for more than fifty years; "to be a Cornishman one must be born here, so I always say we came together because I was born here the same year Alec came to Cambourne". He still keeps his hand in working with his

miniatures but on a very small scale. With a twinkle in his eye he invited me to his glass house which he uses for his potted bulbs and proudly showed me a white double miniature, an "albus plenus" cross which was in bloom; also a lovely pot of "Segovia". Their season is very early so most of the daffodils were gone. I took some pictures; one includes their cat "Sheba" "who just came one day and stayed". They are a delightful couple and I treasure that hour spent with them. And suddenly and all too soon it was time for my taxi to arrive for my return trip to the station. Now that I am back I think of all the questions I had hoped to ask which simply flew out of my mind on finding them at home. Flomay walked me to the gate and thanked me for coming; she confided that Alec feels so "left out of it now" and missed his daffodil associates. I made a silent resolution to keep in touch; perhaps I will ask all of those questions by mail.

The RHS Show was much as I had anticipated. Entries were down because of the long and cold winter, but the trade stands were simply breathtaking and the challenge classes were highly competitive and very beautiful. I was elated that our U.S. entries made by the Vances from Virginia, Kathy Anderson of Delaware and Peggy Macneale of Ohio took their share of awards because all the local entries were flowers grown under glass. In fact it is the exception if the flowers are grown in the open. John Lea won the coveted Engleheart Cup and also the best of show with his Dailmanach. One person was missing from all the daffodil people there, Nell Richardson. In her memory a very moving service was held in a church near the RHS Hall that afternoon. At the banquet hosted by the RHS Phil Phillips was given the Peter Barr Memorial Award. While in London, we spent a full day at the RHS Wisley Gardens in Surrey and the Saville Gardens near Windsor. These are magnificent gardens worth a visit at any time of year. We were all taken with the drifts of bulbocodiums and cyclamineus species which were in bloom in the wild gardens of both areas. The camera bugs had a field day.

From London we travelled to the bulb fields in Lincolnshire where we learned of the vast bulb industry in England which compares favorably with that of Holland. We also visited the Kirton Experimental Station which works closely with the bulb industry to improve the quality of the bulbs. The next day we went to the home of John and Betty Lea where we were invited to see his sheltered garden of daffodil hybrids and seedlings. His is not a large area, but the magic of the quality daffodils is there. The grounds of their home are beautifully landscaped. Their home itself is a vintage jewel. The family invited us inside for a cup of tea or sherry and other goodies. There ensconced on a polished table in the dining room was the famous Engelheart Cup.

The following day we went to the Solihull Flower Show for a special visit before it was opened to the public. Theirs is a beautiful show well staged in a tent at a Garden Centre. It is highly competitive show famous for the F. E. Board Award and the Bourne Cup among others. This year they had special classes in their schedule for American, Australian, New Zealand bred daffodils which our VIPS were asked to judge. These are happy congenial daffodil people who come from all parts of England to show their flowers and have fun doing it. Before leaving we were treated to a sherry party and then sent happily on our way because it was time for us to say farewell to our English friends, England and our genial guide, Tony Kingdon, who had been with us the entire route.

In Holland we were warmly greeted at the airport by our tour guides who were wearing huge daffodil leis and by Matthew Zandbergen who was wearing a big smile. The rest of the Zandbergen family awaited us at the hotel. Many exciting things had been planned for us. We visited bulb fields and the Bulb Research Centre which as in England works closely with the bulb growers and their Association. The Keukenhof Gardens were a special delight. Besides the colorful flowering bulbs there are towering centuries old trees, lovely reflecting pools, trickling streams over rocky banks; all are designed, planted and maintained by the various bulb firms. Everything is immaculately groomed. We walked dikes, visited a clogmaker, a working windmill and saw the interior as well, a cheese factory. We saw Delft pottery being made. We had lunch at the famous Euromast in Rotterdam where we could look out over the city and view its great harbor. We spent a couple of hours at the "Madurodam" a miniature city of "Holland in a nutshell". The final night of our stay we participated in Holland games; we were divided into teams which competed against one another in hilarious games. It was an evening all will remember. The next morning we visited the famous Aalsmeer flower auction the largest in

the world. We could view all proceedings from above on a catwalk which encircled the entire hall. 60 acres of it. We watched the flowers carted in and out of the auction rooms by a conveyor to the buyer for transport. It works so efficiently the buyers have their flowers within fifteen minutes after purchase. And we leave Holland with its flowers, windmills, canals, gardens, cyclists and friendly people and say a fond farewell to Matthew, Mrs. Zandbergen, Suzy and little Suzy who were at Schipol to see us off.

We arrived in Northern Ireland late in the evening and by the time we were settled into our hotels it was bedtime. There was definite chill in the air but that was soon forgotten because of the warmth and friendliness of all the Irish people we encountered everywhere. From our arrival to our departure we were welcomed and dined. Unfortunately a few of our party were suffering with colds and could not participate in everything planned for us. We visited three daffodil farms: Carncairn, Rathowen and Ballydorn in that order. We went to Coleraine where our Executive Director planted a tree in the Guy Wilson Daffodil Gardens which are truly beautiful. Cameras clicked the whole time we were there. Then we visited the New University of Ulster where we were hosted to lunch. We also visited the Greenmount College of Agriculture and Horticulture and toured their gardens. There we encountered a class of school children taking their tour. Somehow we managed to squeeze in a visit to the Bushmills Distillery and the world famous Giants' Causeway. At Hillsborough we visited the rather formal gardens of Government House of Northern Ireland where we were entertained at a reception and lunch by the Northern Ireland Government. Two daffodil shows were scheduled. The first was at Omagh where we spent an entire weekend as guests of families of the Omagh Horticultural Society. We spent a memorable Irish Evening at Baronscourt, the home of the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn. We were treated to a "barn lunch" at the home of the Clarke Campbell family. The second show was at Ballymena, another beautiful show; here we were hosted to lunch and greeted by the mayor of Ballymena and piped to lunch by the Major Piper of the Irish Rangers who had composed a special song just for us. Our last evening the Northern Ireland Group gave a sherry reception and farewell dinner. It was very difficult to express ourselves adequately and bid farewell to these gracious, warm and friendly people. With the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" ringing in our ears we went our separate ways. Already there is talk of a Third World Daffodil Convention and with the "magic of the daffodil" I am sure we will meet again.

Grace Baird

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In late March, I received an invitation from Charylene Segmiller, Chairman of Garden Club of Ohio's 51st Annual Meeting, to attend their Tuesday, April 17th, banquet at the Carrousel Inn. Knowing there was something in the wind, I made arrangements to attend. The President of Garden Club of Ohio, Mrs. Alf H. Walle, Jr., presented the Central Ohio Daffodil Society with a Garden Club of Ohio Citation, which reads as follows:

"We wish to commend the Central Ohio Daffodil Society's Display Garden at the Park of Roses, Columbus, Ohio, which is the largest Educational display of Daffodils in the United States. Begun in 1974, the garden presently contains over 1100 varieties of Daffodils, both old and new varieties and each variety is labeled with its name and correct classification. The bulbs have been donated and Society members care for the plantings until the foliage is matured. The garden is of GREAT educational value, being available to the general public throughout Ohio".

It was a real pleasure to accept this citation for our society. It's a tremendous honor. The program also included "At The Center of Things" which was things to do and see in Columbus and listed was our Display Garden. Many people took time to see the garden while in Columbus and Naomi took the Central Atlantic Regional Director, Mrs. Gibbs McKenney of Maryland at her request to see it.

I would like to thank all those who have given their time to the garden which helped us receive this recognition.

"Tag" Bourne

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CODS sponsored the Midwest Region Show on the 28, 29th of April. There were 31 adult exhibitors and 3 juniors with a total of 578 entries and 1009 blooms. 15 exhibits were entered in the Design Section and an educational exhibit, "Poetry and Daffodils" was done by Jean Wright and Nancy Gill. The majority of the designs were done by National Council Student Judges and were a great addition to the show. Nancy Heber won the Best of Section and since she elected to join ADS will receive the Helen K. Link Trophy. Jan Langhout, another student, won the Small Growers Section with Buncrana 2W-0 and will receive a year's membership with ADS. Congratulations Nancy and Jan! Lets hope there two will become interested in growing more daffodils and join CODS.

The luncheon again was delicious and was ably handled by Gretchen Stegmeier with assistance from Marilyn Fitch. Thanks to all members who took time to prepare food, set-up, work at the show on Saturday and Sunday, dismantle and still have time to groom and enter their daffodils.

The most successful exhibitors were Tommy Dunn and Mary Fletcher, each making one entry and winning a blue. That's batting 1000. Junior Sallie Bourne also had 1000 with 7 entries and 7 blues. Next most successful person was our Regional Vice President, Mary Rutledge, having 11 blues out of 18 entries. Her White Ribbon winner, Palmyra 3W-YR was outstanding!

Other winners were:

- *GOLD RIBBON - Handy Hatfield - Inverpolly 2W-W
- MINIATURE GOLD RIBBON - Eva Montgomery - Bulbocodium conspicuus 10Y-Y
- MINIATURE WHITE RIBBON - Naomi Liggett - Triandrus pulchellus 10Y-W
- JUNIOR AWARD - Sallie Bourne - Aircastle 3W-Y
- ROSE RIBBON - Mary Lou Gripshover - 72/23/2 Redstart x Foxfire
- PURPLE RIBBON - Naomi Liggett - Shadow 2W-GWW, Cold Overton 2W-W, White Mist 2W-W, White Sprite 3W-GWW, Mary Ann 2W-W.
- GREEN RIBBON - Handy Hatfield - Ashmore 2W-W, Buckskin 2Y-Y, Loch Naver 2Y-00R, Shadow 2W-GWW, Painted Desert 3Y-GYO, On Edge 3Y-GYR, Golden Ranger 2Y-Y, Achnasheen 3W-W, Inverpolly 2W-W, Affable 4Y-Y00, Panache 1W-W, Purbeck 3W-YY0
- MAROON RIBBON - Ruth Pardue - Pipit 7Y-W, Chilouquin 1Y-W, Oryx 7Y-W, Bethany 2Y-W, Dickcissel 7Y-W
- LAVENDER RIBBON - Naomi Liggett - Fairy Chimes 5Y-Y, Stafford 7Y-0, Clare 7Y-Y, Rikki 7W-Y, Triandrus albus 10W-W
- SILVER RIBBON - Naomi Liggett - 20 blues
- BEST PINK DAFFODIL IN SHOW - Tag Bourne - Knightwick 2W-P
- BEST AMERICAN BRED IN SHOW - Naomi Liggett - Shadow 2W-GWW

* The Editors prediction of what might win the Gold Ribbon wasn't far off. Inverpolly is from Division 2, has a white perianth, but still costs about \$13.00. Two out of three isn't bad!

Naomi Liggett, Show Chr.

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CENTRAL OHIO DAFFODIL SOCIETY ANNUAL BULB SALE 1979

You will find enclosed order form for our 1979 Bulb Sale, which is our Ways and Means Project. If each member would make a valid effort to sell 3 or 4 collections, we would have no problem reaching our goal. I would like all members who belong to other garden clubs to take orders and be responsible for delivery to their garden club. PLEASE CALL me with information on your garden club and how many order blanks you would need plus THAT YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS TASK.

Available for members only will be miniatures Pixie's Sister @ 50¢ and Xit @\$5.00.

"Tag" Bourne, Ways & Means Chairman

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Our show was "put to bed" for another year on Sunday evening, April 29th, and Naomi and I began to make plans for our trip to Boston on Wednesday. We elected to go a day early so that we could enjoy the historical and other sites of Boston. After a nice flight and dinner, we settled in at the Copley Plaza. The Copley was a beautiful old hotel and any antique "buff" as myself was in second heaven.

On Thursday morning, we set out on foot to see Boston, Naomi with 3 pairs of shoes just in case. We toured the Boston City Gardens, the Boston Common, the Massachusetts State House, with their magnificent display of battle flags, statues, historical paintings, war relics, etc. Then on to the Granary Burying Ground where 3 signers of the Declaration of Independence are interred; John Hancock, Samuel Adams and Robert Treat Paine. Also, buried here is Paul Revere and the parents of Benjamin Franklin. After many stops, we arrived at Quincy Market, a 19th century complex of restaurants, boutiques, produce stands, flower markets, etc.... Lunch at small tables under umbrellas, pizza, gorgeous ice cream shops, fresh baked chocolate chip cookies we tried them all. Heading back toward the hotel, past the Boston Massacre site, the Old State House and on to the famous Filene's Department Store (a glorified Schottenstein's).

We then prepared to attend the ADS activities which were the reason for our being in Boston in the first place. Upon returning to the hotel on Thursday, we found the shuttle busses to the show had been stopped because a ADS board meeting was in progress. My question to the registration people "were plans made only for board members who attend this convention."

After a short rest, on with the "walking shoes" again, and away we went to the Massachusetts Horticultural Hall to see the show. Naomi will cover the show, but I was impressed with Dr. Throckmorton's seedlings, Green Pearl (a 9 W-GGW) please note, it had no red rim, so is it a poet? I was glad to see the Rose Ribbon winner being Dr. Bender's poeticus seedling (9W-GYR). At this point in time, Naomi and I decided to take advantage of the subway.

On Thursday evening, we attended the Boston Pops Concert at Symphony Hall.

On Friday there was an interesting panel discussion on culture in different areas of the country and talks on the World Convention. Betty Barnes and "Dr. Tom" made short talks on Judging Ethics and the Color Coding. If most of us had heard his explanation on color coding and his reasonings for it prior to its acceptance, I am sure we would have accepted it much more readily. I'm just sorry he wasn't on the program earlier, because he was the most entertaining speaker of the morning.

Then off to lunch with the Schrader's, Grace, Peggy Macneale, Virginia Perry, the Public Relations Director. During the afternoon we saw a few of the famous Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill. We not only saw the gardens, but were invited to tour the homes and it was fascinating to see how individuals placed the modern with antique, etc.

After a respite, off Naomi and I went again shopping and we did find some daffodil memorabilia. On Friday evening, we attended the banquet and annual meeting with a film on Plant Propagation.

Up bright and early on Saturday making preparations for the bus tour to 3 North Shore Gardens, a visit to Salem and Naomi and I elected to go to the "House of the Seven Gables". The gardens were all quite different and most beautiful, however, not as many daffodils as expected. One had a clump of "Red Rum", would you believe it!!! The bus driver got lost a couple of times, plus it broke down and we had to wait for a replacement, so lunch was served on the bus. Bill Pannill was just in front of us and conveniently had a slide viewer in his pocket, so we whiled away the time looking at slides of his new introductions some real beauties for the future.

On Saturday evening, Sir Frank Harrison was the speaker and what a delight. A very

humorous and entertaining gentleman from Ballydorn Bulb Farms. The trip to Boston was worth it, just to meet him, see the marvelous seedlings he brought over and spend time talking with him about his cultivars of the future ... one a seedling of Dove Wings x an orange-rimmed flower, 6 W-0 and was it "eye-catching". Best of all, he gave it to me a year ago to see how it would fare in Central Ohio. Golden Wings, 6 Y-Y, I liked better than Charity May, Firestorm, 2 Y-R, Tullybeg, 3W-GYR, Golden Amber, 2 Y-0 and Topkapi, 2W-00Y, which I already have in my garden, Rio Rouge, 2 O-R (which should be given a bit of shade, I would think), plus a beautiful Churchman, 2 W-W.

Grace, Naomi, and I reserved space on a late plane Sunday, so we could again see more (and eat more) of Boston. A Convention is always a pleasant occasion. There are the people - old friends to catch up with and the making of new ones, the charms of another locale, excellent speakers, a convention show and the tables the night of the banquet were all decorated with a Guy Wilson Division 3 white daffodil seedling from the garden of the convention chairman. I wish more of you would make plans to attend our ADS Conventions. The moment we pulled up in my driveway, I raced to the daffodil bed to see that Sir Frank's 6 W-0 was still there and healthy ... maybe you'll see it at CODS 1980 show.

"Tag" Bourne

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This year's National Daffodil Show was held in Boston May 3 and 4 at Horticulture Hall in cooperation with the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The schedule was limited to 32 single stem classes, 8 collections of 5, collection of 12, 3 seedling classes, 5 miniature and the ADS National Awards.

The Gold Ribbon was the beautiful 2W-GWW Shadow shown by Marie Bozievich. She also won the Maroon Ribbon with Dotteral, Moonfire, New Day, Intrique, and Drumawillan. In her winning Green Ribbon were Lemon Beauty, Broomhill, Snowcrest, Widgeon, Falstaff, Fastidious, Barnsdale, Milestone, Lea 1/31/64, Limpkin, Sabine Hay and April Love. The miniature White was won by Mrs. C.G. Rice of South Hamilton, Ma. with Picoblanco and the the Miniature Gold was Flomay exhibited by Mr. & Mrs. Chuck Anthony.

The Red, White, Blue Ribbon went to Dr. Throckmorton with his own introductions: Sauve, Cherry Bounce, Painted Desert, Wedding Band and Whirlaway. The White Ribbon went to the Anthonys with Gay Symphony. This was from their prize winning Lawler entry which also included Misty Glen, Arish Mell, Polar Imp, Stainless, and Inishmore. Surfside won the Fowlds Medal for Mrs. J. Krahmer of Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. Ezell won the much coveted Gold Quinn plus the Carncairn Trophy. Olympic Gold, Ramses, and Tahiti were shown in both collections. The Carncairn also included Empress of Ireland and Green Linnett. Circlet, Aircastle, Old Satin, Altruist, Daydream, Downpatrick, Otterburn, Fairmile, Quetzal, Joybell, Lysander, Camelot, Larkfield, Cairngorm, Salmon Spray, Stratosphere, Peridot, Silken Sails, Irish Coffee, Silver Leopard, Green Woodpecker finished out his Quinn.

The New Zealand Trophy was won by Dr. Bender. His collection of 5 included Kazuko, Highfield Beauty, Back Chat, Ezra and Divine. Dr. Bender also won the new award for 3 stems of a standard seedling (Grant Mitsch Trophy) with Orion x Anacapri 3W-GYO and the Rose Ribbon with Milan x Cantabile 78/5/2. The Purple Ribbon went to Cathy Riley for White O'Morn, Stainless, Angel, Verona, and Dew Pond.

Flowers that I particularly liked were Bach Chat, Marque, Painted Desert, Seafarer. Grosbeck, Saucy, Verdin, Orion and Green Pearl. The latter is registered as 9W-GWW by DeJager in 1974. It is a beautiful flower but a little unusual to be classified as a poet.

Naomi Liggett

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May 15, 1979 Meeting

The Midwest Regional Show will be held at the Glendale Mall in Indianapolis, April 19 and 20, 1980. Course III ADS Judging School will be held Sunday the 20th at Mrs. Link's.

Grace Baird presented CODS with a copy of Daffodils in Ireland for its library. Cecile Spitz will be librarian. If you wish to borrow this publication contact Cecile.

The committee on spending excess monies presented six recommendations. It was voted to purchase the RHS Yearbooks at a cost of \$160.00. These will be circulated among CODS members. After there is no longer any demand for their use, they will be placed in a permanent reference library. It was also agreed that CODS would purchase copies of the AHS Daffodil Handbook and Jefferson Brown's Daffodils and Narcissus to give to the Franklin Park Conservatory and Garden Center Reference Library.

Nancy Gill will be in charge of the CODS members bulb sale. After the business meeting, Grace Baird shared the highlights of her trip to the World Daffodil Convention.

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Special care should be given to bulbs ordered from down under. I place my order in December. When they arrive in May or early June, I fold each bag all the way down or place the bulbs in separate net bags. Then they are put in an open box in an air conditioned room with a constant temperature of 72-75 degrees. Take them to your office if your home is not constantly air conditioned. Another way to keep bulbs firm until our planting time, is to put them in dry sand. Dry the sand overnight in the oven at 150 degrees or set your oven for three hours at 250 degrees. Make sure the sand is dry and cooled before using this method. Put sand on bottom of can or box, place netted bulbs on top of sand, bulbs not touching, then place another layer of bulbs. Cover with sand, etc. Also keep this in an air conditioned room. I have been successful with Australian bulbs and most of the bulbs bloom the first year and all bloom the second year. A lot of my David Bell bulbs became soft or dried out before trying the above method. I also tried planting Hancock bulbs as soon as I received them four years ago, but they took four years to acclimatize. They finally bloomed this spring.

Cecile Spitz

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The CODS members bulb sale will be at my home on Tuesday September 11th at 7:30 p.m.. No prior sales. All bulbs for the sale should be in my hands by the 9th. This is an excellent opportunity for members to buy bulbs at bargain prices.

Nancy Gill

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Dues are now due. Please send your \$4.00 to Treasurer Mrs. Edson Wright, 2501 Bristol Road, Columbus, Ohio 43221.

Congratulations to Tag, Louise Dunn, Lura Emig and Nancy Gill. They all passed School II in Dayton. What a relief!

SWAPS:

Gretchen Stegmeier - Charity May, Jenny, Jetfire, Joybell, Seagreen, St. Brenden, Wedding Bell, Titania, Corofin.

Naomi Liggett - Roseworthy

THE EDITOR WOULD LIKE TO THANK TAG BOURNE FOR DUPLICATING CODS CORNER THIS PAST YEAR AT NO COST TO THE SOCIETY. WITHOUT THIS, I WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN ABLE TO HAVE AS MANY PAGES IN EACH ISSUE. THANKS TAG!

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Faire daffodils, we weep to see you haste away so soon:
To Daffodils - Herrick

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| PARICUTIN | 2Y-R | - Deep golden yellow perianth, fiery luminous orange/red crown (Midseason - superior performance in CODS Test Garden) |
| PAPUA | 4Y-Y | - Tremendous double yellow - grows well on strong stem (Midseason) |
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