2021 Fall Bulb Sale

To ask questions, email engagement@snug-harbor.org. Please allow us two business days to respond.

All sales and payments will be made online at https://snug-harbor.org/plant-sale/. Orders can be picked up 10 am to 3 pm on Friday, October 16 or Saturday, October 17, in the East Parking Lot.

Thank you for supporting Snug Harbor!
How will the sale work this year?
Snug Harbor's 2021 fall bulb sales will be handled exclusively with advance purchases. Bulbs and quantities are listed on pages 9-11. To learn more about a bulb, please scroll to the viewing page. To ask questions, email engagement@snug-harbor.org, allowing 2 business days for a response. All sales and payments will be made online at https://snug-harbor.org/plant-sale/. Orders can be picked up 10 am to 3 pm on Friday, October 15 or Saturday, October 16, in the East Parking Lot (P2).

Why buy bulbs?
Flower bulbs are easy and reliable, less expensive, and if cared for properly, will bring pleasure for a number of seasons to come. There are two general categories of bulbs: tender and hardy. Hardy bulbs remain in the ground through the winter, and may require some division to prevent overcrowding every couple of years. Tender bulbs need to be removed from the ground each winter so they don't freeze. Overwintering tender bulbs requires some care and preparation, but nothing too extensive. Storing your bulbs over the winter allows you to save a little money on the garden, and this also provides the opportunity for creative planting each season.
Growing Tips:

Soil Notes:
Flower bulbs enjoy sandy loam, which is a balance of clay, sand, silt and some organic material. There are four reasons why flower bulbs love sandy loam. It allows excellent water drainage, which is crucial to prevent bulb rot. Root permeability develops well, meaning that water can be quickly absorbed. The growing medium provides adequate nutrition. Lastly, sandy loam is typically a neutral pH, which allows optimum solubility of plant nutrients.

Henry Hudson is quoted as saying in 1609, “The land is the finest for cultivation that I ever in my life set foot upon.” It may have been. Most of Staten Island is covered with glacial till deposits, in other words rocky material scraped off and then pushed here by glaciers during the last ice age. This is coarsely graded and extremely heterogeneous, mixing clay with sand and gravel, providing rich mineral content. Hudson also said the land “abounds in trees of every description,” which means abundant organic material to blend with that inorganic glacial till. But keep in mind: it can take up to 500 years to form an inch of soil, while erosion, contamination, and compaction degrade soil quickly.

Cut to 2021, when most of Staten Island is no longer sandy loam. You can make sandy loam at home. Decide where you will plant the bulbs. Spread 4-5” of organic matter over the soil. Add ¼ to ½” of builder’s sand. Till or dig it in to a depth of 8-10”. Level the soil, plant your bulbs, then cover the soil with compost and then mulch.

Container Growing:
Unless otherwise noted, bulbs can be planted in the ground or in a container. Your choice!

Bulbs in containers should be planted in the fall at the same time that you would plant them in the ground. For larger bulbs use a container that has a minimum of 18 inches for the diameter and 15 inches deep. Bulbs should be planted six inches deep. Smaller bulbs are fine in smaller containers and need to be planted only three to four inches deep. After planting, water containers well and place in an unheated garage or other cool area. Just above freezing is ideal. When the bulb shoots break ground in the early spring, water again and move pots outdoors.
Growing Tips, continued:

Garden Planning:
You have so many choices and ways to be creative. Do you want long bloomers? A sequence of shorter blooms? You can plant bulbs for sequential blooming. Also take into account the height of the bloom, so you can design and control verticality in your garden.

Planting Tulips:
Plant at least six inches deep. Tulips bulbs tend to split after a few years and produce inferior or no flowers. Planting a little deeper will help keep the bulbs from splitting and provide additional years of flowering.
Growing Tips, continued:

Pest Protection:
If squirrels, mice, or deer threaten your bulbs, lay a wide area of wire mesh atop your planted bulbs and cover with soil.

A Note on Tender Bulbs and Overwintering
This catalog only features hardy bulbs, which “rest” during the summer. But we encourage you to consider tender bulbs for next spring as well, which are featured in our Spring Plant Sale. Tender bulbs require a bit more care, since plants like a real change of pace once the growing season is over. It’s not only tender bulbs that like to be overwintered. Our cold winters do not suit the fleshy storage structures of bulbs, corms, rhizomes, tubers and roots. Think caladium, calla lily, canna, dahlia, elephant ears, gladiolus, begonias. After tender bulbs flower through summer and fall, the first hard freeze will cause the top growth to turn black and die. This is when you need to do some work.

There are no absolute rules here, just basic rules of thumb to guide nature to follow its course: dry + cool + not freezing.

1 - Clear the top growth away and put that into the compost heap, then lift the bulbs from the ground. The roots are attached to fleshy white tubers or bulbs, and should come out with the bulb.

2 - Prepare the bulbs for storage by letting the bulbs and surrounding soil dry in a sheltered, frost free place until the soil comes off the roots and leaves them clean. Gently brush off excess dirt. Do not wash the bulbs, as any moisture can cause rot.

3 - Store the bulbs away from frost and rodents. Keep away from plastic bags or containers. Bulbs need to “breathe” or they run the risk of rotting. A cardboard box is best, layered with newspaper so the bulbs do not touch one another. Label the container so that you know what you have inside!

4 - Place the boxed bulbs in a cool but dry location, like a closet. Avoid a damp basement. A garage may be fine. A fridge can work great. Spring blooming bulbs need at least 6-8 weeks of cold in order to bloom.

5 - Over the winter, occasionally check the container and bulbs to make sure that there are no bulbs rotting or forming soft spots.

6 - Late winter or early next spring your bulbs will start to come out of dormancy. Divide large tubers so that they all have some sprouting points as well as some roots. Pot everything up into a temporary container and let them sprout and start growing. When your frost free date arrives and the soil has warmed up, plant the tubers and bulbs for another year in the garden.
Cultural History:
It's hard to talk about bulbs without talking about their cultural significance. Every plant is interesting, but it also carries information about history, culture, civilizations, and ecological relationships. Historically, gardens have been our medicine chest, food pantry, perfumery, expressions of beauty and even envoys of personal desires. We'll start with a quick look at flowers as a surrogate for words, and finish with a fun story about the bling of bulbs.

Floriography
The language of flowers became most popular under the reign of Queen Victoria, when flowers could convey sentiments people otherwise felt too personal to express. “Talking bouquets” spoke volumes about passion, desire, and commitment. Unfortunately, every code needs a speaker and a listener, and much of floriography has been forgotten. You can learn more by exploring a number of dictionaries created during the Victorian Age, including Charlotte de la Tour’s "Le Langage des Fleurs" of 1818.
Tulipmania
Tulipmania refers to 1636-7 Holland, but there are a few moments in history when the tulip has carried such import that economies and social norms were affected.

The tulip originated centuries ago in Persia and Turkey, where it played a significant role in the art and culture of the time. Ottoman gardeners regarded tulips as the most precious flower, cultivated along with rose, narcissus, carnation, and hyacinth. Most other flowering plants were left “wild.” By 1050, tulips were venerated in Persia, a common motif in the arts. An enduring example would be Omar Khayyam’s Rubaiyat, which used the tulip as a metaphor for perfect female beauty. In 1551, the Viennese ambassador to Turkey sent some seeds to Austria, and so spread the love of tulips to Western Europe, just as trade centers shifted westward. Most likely due to the Turkish tradition of wearing tulips in one’s turban, Europeans named tulips from the Persian word for turban. The tulip was already a valued cultural symbol spread internationally by the far-reaching Ottoman Empire, but western Europe got a bit out of hand. In 1592, Carolus Clusius wrote the first major book on tulips, resulting in regular raids on his garden for bulbs. However, tulip-fandom cannot be more dramatic than in the 1630s Netherlands.

In the 1600s, Holland was the world's richest economy, based almost entirely on overseas trade. For perspective, consider that between 1650-1700, the Dutch merchant fleet equaled that of England, France, Spain, and Portugal combined. Dutch wages were the highest in Europe, some 20% above the next highest wages in England. This was the only economy operating outside a monarchist power structure, and not even Calvinist austerity could tamp materialism in the intensely capitalist society. Wealthy merchants were avid enthusiasts of the decorative arts, eager to find an outlet for disposable income and to model aristocratic cultural patronage elsewhere. The Dutch Masters attest to the strength of regenten patronage, as does Delft Blue pottery. Tulips were another luxury product that marked elevated tastes. Dutch interest in tulips led to its status today as the national flower. But don’t confuse this enduring commitment to the tulip with the tulipmania you learned about in Econ 101!
Akin to the Ouija Board in 1917 or Bitcoin in 2017, tulips had a moment of wild but brief financial speculation, starting in November of 1636 and ending dramatically in February of 1637. Because tulips are reliably beautiful and easy to maintain? No. Two factors: a mosaic virus streaked tulip petals in a fashion so beautiful that consumers were mesmerized, and a well established commodities market was able to respond quickly to consumer demand.

Seafaring power provided unprecedented stability of supply and diversity in Dutch commodities trading. Consumer interest in tulips might be compared to giving rHGH to the Hulk. What had been a quiet trade between botanists and flower aficionados at the turn of the 17th century soon gave way to dedicated bulb brokers, who then introduced tulips into the established futures markets. Bulb values began to rise in the 1620s, and by 1633, bulbs functioned as an independent currency. A bulb could change hands as many as 10 times a day. January 1637 saw a price increase of 1100%, with a *Semper Augustus* bulb valued at 10,000 guilders.

One of history’s many dark jokes, the highly valued markings of the *Semper Augustus* leaves were due to a mosaic virus, also called a “tulip breaking” virus. Ironically, the virus makes propagation increasingly difficult, and breaking is not guaranteed. All those guilders spent for a bulb which might not show the desired traits… in a flower which lasted a week at most. The tulip market collapsed in February 1637. One buyer refused to pay on a tulip contract and suddenly all contracts were perceived as open to renegotiation, causing a reckoning akin to the collapse in confidence that led to the US bank runs of 1929-1930. Traders were left in debt, economic relationships based on trust in a relatively closed society were threatened and tulip valuation plummeted. The market faced a crisis, albeit not at the scale we once believed.

*Courtesy of the Financial Times, January 22, 2010*
Until recently, tulipmania was a tale of abject human consumer folly, leading to the downfall of an entire society. But this does not reflect the reality uncovered by recent scholarship. First, the idea that the economy underwent a radical and reactive restructuring as every Dutch maid kicked over her milking stool and went into the tulip trade is an overstatement. Second, the response was an instant shift to options contracts rather than futures. Most crucially, Holland’s economy was based on more fundamental goods like cloth and wheat. The larger economy did not suffer, and the Dutch continued with the highest per capita income in the world until 1720.

So why did the tulipmania myth persist to the 21st century? A great story! Society used tulipmania as a morality play, cautioning against covetousness, excess, and religious hypocrisy. 1640s Dutch Calvinist pamphlets decried material excess and societal decay. By 1841, Scottish Charles Mackay cited tulipmania as proof of the ‘madness of crowds.’ After 1936, tulipmania served again as an illustration of John Maynard Keynes’ irrational “animal spirits” of human imitation, driving markets into speculative bubbles of valuation and requiring regulation. Junk bond, anyone? Bitcoin? Or maybe just a tulip bulb...

Don’t confuse tulipmania with the later Tulip period of Ottoman Empire, when the ruling class began to turn toward Europe and early modern consumer culture antagonized traditional religious belief. We’ll save that for the 2022’s bulb catalog.

In the meantime, please find some beautiful bulbs below. You won’t be able to trade them for a house, but they will bring beauty to your home that will last far longer than a week.
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SPECIALTY TULIPS

Tulip clusiana Peppermint Stick

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $8
Total Units: 18
Height: 9-12”

Light: full sun

Flowering time: early spring

Distinctive Qualities: a diminutive variety with alternating bright pink and white petals. Perfect size for rock gardens, containers, and forcing.

Advice: Needs excellent drainage when containered.
SPECIALTY TULIPS

Tulip Tarda Daystemon

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $5
Total Units: 9
Height: 6"

Light: full sun

Flowering time: early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Bright yellow blooms with white tips that flatten slightly when opened.

Advice: Needs excellent drainage when containered.
SPECIALTY TULIPS

Tulip Linifolia

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $5
Total Units: 9
Height: 6-8"
Light: full sun

Flowering time: early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Unusual flowers with varying heights. Bright colors. Known to perennialize better than most tulips.

Advice: Needs excellent drainage when containered.
KAUFMANNIANA TULIPS

Tulip Stresa

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5
Total Units: 19
Height: 8-10”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Naturalizes easily and comes back year after year. Opens wide during sunny hours. When open, it resembles a shining star.
KAUFMANNIANA TULIPS

Tulip Showwinner

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5
Total Units: 19

Height: 8-10”

Soil: well drained

Flowering time: early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Bright scarlet flowers open wide to reveal a golden heart. The flowers are held on short stems above handsomely bottled leaves.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
FOSTERIANA TULIPS

Tulip Orange Emperor

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19

Height: 14-16”

Light: full sun

Flowering time: early to mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Naturalizes easily. Large wide orange petals and pale buttercup yellow base with black anthers.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage. Plant six inches deep. Tulip bulbs tend to split after a few years and produce inferior or no flowers. Planting a little deeper will help keep the bulbs from splitting and provide additional years of flowering.
FOSTERIANA TULIPS

Tulip Sweetheart

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19
Height: 12-18”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: early to mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Lemon yellow petals with white edges. Yellow anthers.
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage

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FOSTERIANA TULIPS

Tulip Red Emperor

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19
Height: 14-16”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: early to mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Heirloom perennial bulb with deep fiery red flowers. Naturalizes easily. Plant it once and it will multiply and spread.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
FOSTERIANA TULIPS

Tulip Flaming Purissima

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19
Height: 14-16”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: early to mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: Petals have an ivory and blush colored tie-dye effect with buttercup base and black anthers. Reliably perennial when grown in the proper conditions.
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
SINGLE EARLY TULIPS

Tulip Candy Prince

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19
Height: 12-18”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: early to mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: Soft lilac colored blooms and silver green foliage.
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage. Easy to grow.
SINGLE EARLY TULIPS

Tulip Apricona

Unit: 5 bulbs  
Price: $4.50  
Total Units: 19  
Height: 14-16”  
Light: full sun  
Flowering time: early to mid-spring  
Distinctive Qualities: Showy and fragrant soft pink blooms with mellow orange highlights.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
DOUBLE EARLY TULIPS

Tulip Foxtrot

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19
Height: 12-14”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: early to mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: Large, 4 inch, sweetly fragrant blossoms.
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
DARWIN TULIPS

Tulip American Dream

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19
Height: 20-24”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Intense, glowing orange and yellow petals. This variety has a sturdy stem that withstands rain and wind.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
DARWIN TULIPS

Tulip Apeldoorn

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19
Height: 18-20”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Egg-shaped, cherry-red flowers with a yellow edged black eye and prominent black anthers.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
DARWIN TULIPS

Tulip Blushing Apeldoorn

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19
Height: 16-20”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: Soft, blushing golden petals, lined with red. Forces well and has long-lasting flowers.
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
DARWIN TULIPS

Tulip Banja Luka

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19

Height: 20-24”

Light: full sun

Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Rich colored blossoms reach up to 6 inches when fully open. Dark yellow feathered petals, streaked with red, have a sturdy stem that can withstand harsh weather.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
DARWIN TULIPS

Tulip Pink Impression

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19

Height: 20-24”

Light: full sun

Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Giant, deep rose petals that fade to a softer pink at the edges. Sturdy, long stem.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
DARWIN TULIPS

Tulip World’s Favorite

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19

Height: 20-22”

Light: full sun

Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Strong, huge, tomato-red flowers with golden yellow petal edges and an interior yellow spotlight base.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
TRIUMPH TULIPS

Tulip Helmar

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19

Height: 12-18”

Light: full sun

Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Classic 4” egg shape blooms are primrose yellow with ruby flames shooting up the sides of each petal.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
TRIUMPH TULIPS

Tulip Flaming Flag

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 19
Height: 18-20”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Enormous and long lasting ivory-white blossoms variegated with lavender flames. Hardy stems weather spring showers.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
TRIUMPH TULIPS

Tulip Prinses Irene

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5.00
Total Units: 19
Height: 12-14”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Sweetly scented, bowl-shaped orange blossoms with central purple flame. Sturdy variety withstands wind and rain.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
SINGLE LATE TULIPS

Tulip Hocus Pocus

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5.00
Total Units: 19
Height: 24-30”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Huge, elegant, sunny yellow flowers adorned with a delicate scarlet flame.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
SINGLE LATE TULIPS

Tulip Blushing Beauty

- Unit: 5 bulbs
- Price: $5.00
- Total Units: 19
- Height: 28-30"
- Light: full sun
- Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Large, soft pink goblet-shaped flowers. Lilac petals pop with color at the center and diffuse to a light blush with yellow edges. Sturdy stems withstand wind and rain.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
SINGLE LATE TULIPS

Tulip Blushing Girl

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5.00
Total Units: 19
Height: 26-30"
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Large ivory white flowers with yellow flame and pink lilac stippled edges.
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
SINGLE LATE TULIPS

Tulip Queen of Night

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5.00
Total Units: 19
Height: 28-30”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Velvety dark mahogany, almost black, blossoms with long, sturdy stems that withstand wind and rain.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
MULTIFLOWERING TULIPS

Tulip Belicia

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5.50
Total Units: 19

Height: 16"

Light: full sun

Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Double flowered tulip with peony-like blooms. Flowers start out greenish yellow with a carmine-red edge and then mature to creamy white with a deep red trim.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
VIRIDIFLORA TULIPS

Tulip Chinatown

- Unit: 5 bulbs
- Price: $5.00
- Total Units: 19
- Height: 12"
- Light: full sun
- Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Feathery pink and moss green petals with creamy-edged, silver-green foliage.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
PARROT TULIPS

Tulip Flaming Parrot

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5.00
Total Units: 19
Height: 16-24”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Fringed red and yellow petals form a whimsically shaped blossom. In the sun, the petals open so wide that the flower flattens out to reveal its brilliant colors and contrasting black anthers.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
LILY-FLOWERED TULIPS

Tulip Flashback

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5.00
Total Units: 19
Height: 20-24"
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Slender, yellow flowers with curved, tapering petals. Flower stems are thin and fragile.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
LILY-FLOWERED TULIPS

Tulip Marilyn

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5.00
Total Units: 19
Height: 22”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid to late spring
Distinctive Qualities: Long-lasting bowl-shaped flowers. Ivory-white arching petals have speckled strawberry flames. Stems are thin and fragile.
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
LILY-FLOWERED TULIPS

Tulip Elegant Lady

- Unit: 5 bulbs
- Price: $5
- Total Units: 19
- Height: 20"
- Light: full sun
- Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Creamy pale yellow and pink petals with pointed and arched shape. Blossoms form graceful goblets atop of delicate stems.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
LILY-FLOWERED TULIPS

Tulip Ballerina

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5
Total Units: 19
Height: 20-24”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: mid to late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Slim, elegant blossom with tangerine orange curved, tapering petals. Flower sits atop long willowy stems.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
TRUMPET DAFFODIL

Narcissus British Gambel

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $8
Total Units: 18
Height: 16-18”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: early to mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Beautiful white and pink trumpet shaped flower with broad and showy cup. Grows vigorously. Pest-free!

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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TRUMPET DAFFODIL

Narcissus Las Vegas

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $8
Total Units: 14
Height: 18-20”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: early to mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: Giant, upfacing daffodil with creamy petals and buttercup yellow cup. Great landscape perennial. Pest-free!

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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TRUMPET DAFFODIL

Narcissus Dutch Master

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $8
Total Units: 9
Height: 14-18”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: early to mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: Classic, all yellow daffodil. Tried-and-true cultivar that perennializes and forces easily. Pest-free!
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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LARGE CUP DAFFODIL

Narcissus Color Run

Unit: 5 bulbs  
Price: $8  
Total Units: 9  
Height: 14-18”  
Light: full sun to partial shade  
Flowering time: early to mid-spring  
Distinctive Qualities: Intensely colored coral pink center with pastel yellow outer petals. Pest-free.  
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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LARGE CUP DAFFODIL

Narcissus Carlton

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $6
Total Units: 9
Height: 18-20”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: early to mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: Two-toned yellow daffodil with a vanilla-like fragrance. Pest-free!
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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LARGE CUP DAFFODIL

Narcissus Loveday

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $8
Total Units: 9
Height: 14-16”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: early to mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: Golden yellow outer petals with contrasting orange cup. Pest-free!
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
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LARGE CUP DAFFODIL

Narcissus Salome

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $8
Total Units: 9
Height: 16-18”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: early to mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: Large blossoms, up to 4in. Across, adorned with creamy petals and a primrose-yellow cup that fades to peach-pink.
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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SMALL CUP DAFFODIL

Narcissus Barrett Browning

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $8
Total Units: 9
Height: 14-16”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: Large, 4” flowers with showy orange-scarlet cup, frilled rim, and white petals. Pest-free!
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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POETICUS DAFFODIL

Narcissus Poeticus recurvus

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $8
Total Units: 9
Height: 10-13”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: late spring

Distinctive Qualities: Strongly scented and award winning. This variety is commonly called ‘Pheasant’s Eye’ and has brilliant white flowers with recurved petals and small, red-rimmed, golden-yellow cups. Pest-free!

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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CYCLAMINEUS DAFFODIL

Narcissus Prototype

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5
Total Units: 9
Height: 12-14”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: 3” reflexed, pale green-lemon petals with a rose-pink cup. Benefits from filtered sunlight so that it can develop its best pink-coloration. Pest-free!

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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CYCLAMINEUS DAFFODIL

Narcissus Tete a Tete

- Unit: 5 bulbs
- Price: $5
- Total Units: 9
- Height: 6-8"
- Light: full sun to partial shade
- Flowering time: mid-spring

Distinctive Qualities: A popular and award-winning miniature variety with perfectly formed and fragrant flowers. Has pale yellow petals and bright yellow trumpets. Perfect for early spring ground cover. Pest-free!

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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TRIDANDRUS DAFFODIL

Narcissus Starlight Sensation

- Unit: 5 bulbs
- Price: $5
- Total Units: 9
- Height: 12-14”
- Light: full sun to partial shade
- Flowering time: mid-spring
- Distinctive Qualities: Fragrant Brent Heath hybrid has up to four creamy-white flowers per stem. Pest-free!
- Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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TRIDANDRUS DAFFODIL

Narcissus Sunlight Sensation

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $5
Total Units: 9
Height: 12-16”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: mid-spring
Distinctive Qualities: New bright yellow variety with a fruity fragrance. Produces 3-5 stems per bulb and 2-3 flowers per stem. Pest-free!
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.

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CROCUS

_Crocus Orange Monarch_

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $7
Total Units: 18
Height: 12"
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: late winter-early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Blooms profusely with deep orange petals. Great front for a perennial border or to turn a lawn into a spring meadow. Crocuses provide early pollen for honeybees, as well as saffron for us. Cave dwellers used the Crocus flower to paint caves 50,000 years ago. By 10th century BCE, saffron was a spice. Phoenician traders carried it, Romans and Greeks bathed in it. Today, Iran and Spain produce over 80% of the world’s saffron. 80,000 of the Crocus flowers produce one ounce of saffron from the 3 stigmas of each short-lived flower. Lucky a tiny amount is enough.

Advice: Plant bulbs 3-4” deep in clusters in the fall before the ground freezes. For sweeping drifts, plant 100 to 150 corms. In lawns, don’t mow until six weeks after blooming. If mowed earlier, the newly formed cormlets will not become large enough to flower the next year.
CROCUS

Crocus Barr’s Purple

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $4
Total Units: 18
Height: 4”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: late winter-early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Rich purple-lilac flowers have a silvery outside with orange stigmas and stamens. Stems have tufted green leaves with a central silvery white stripe. Great front for a perennial border or to turn a lawn into a spring meadow. Crocuses provide early pollen for honeybees, as well as saffron for us. Cave dwellers used the Crocus flower to paint caves 50,000 years ago. By 10th century BCE, saffron was a spice. Phoenician traders carried it, Romans and Greeks bathed in it. Today, Iran and Spain produce over 80% of the world’s saffron. 80,000 of the Crocus flowers produce one ounce of saffron from the 3 stigmas of each short-lived flower. Lucky a tiny amount is enough.

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CROCUS

Crocus King of the Striped

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $7
Total Units: 18
Height: 3-6”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Beautiful bicolor pattern makes this variety stand out against traditional monotone crocus blooms. Charming effect in pots or naturalized in large drifts. Early pollinators gravitate towards the crocus and will also visit other early blooms in your garden. Crocuses provide saffron for us. Cave dwellers used the Crocus flower to paint caves 50,000 years ago. By 10th century BCE, saffron was a spice. Phoenician traders carried it, Romans and Greeks bathed in it. Today, Iran and Spain produce over 80% of the world’s saffron. 80,000 of the Crocus flowers produce one ounce of saffron from the 3 stigmas of each short-lived flower. Lucky a tiny amount is enough. Deer resistant.

Advice: Plant where grass grows slowly, and while the grass is still getting ready for its season, King of the Striped will keep the area beautiful. Plant early bulbs 3-4” deep in groups of clusters in the fall before the ground freezes. To create sweeping drifts, plant 100 to 150 corms. If used in lawns, don’t mow grass until six weeks after crocuses have bloomed to protect the following year’s blooms.

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CROCUS

Crocus Jeanne d’Arc

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $7
Total Units: 9
Height: 4-6”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Also known as ‘Dutch Crocus’, this popular cultivar has cup-like pure white flowers with faint purple veining, larger than most other crocuses. Its deep purple base has a striking bright orange pistil. Crocuses are a good source of pollen for honeybees early in the season, and provide us with saffron. Cave dwellers used the Crocus flower to paint caves 50,000 years ago. By 10th century BCE, saffron was a spice. Phoenician traders carried it, Romans and Greeks bathed in it. Today, Iran and Spain produce over 80% of the world’s saffron. 80,000 of the Crocus flowers produce one ounce of saffron from the 3 stigmas of each short-lived flower. Lucky a tiny amount is enough.

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ALLIUM (ORNAMENTAL ONION)

Allium giganteum

Unit: 1 bulb
Price: $7
Total Units: 45
Height: 3-5'
Light: full sun

Flowering time: late spring

Distinctive Qualities: A member of the lily family, allium may smell like onions when they are cut. For good reason! The common names for the plant are garlic, onion, and flowering onion. The allium flower means unity, humility and patience. Latin root of the word onion, "unio," means one or unity, and the plant was given this name because it grows from a single bulb. These are the largest blossoms of all ornamental onions. These light lavender to purple flowers form 4-6" pompoms on top of thick stems with a basal rosette of gray-green strap-shaped leaves. Alliums provide nice color between the finale of spring bulbs and the summer show of perennial flowers. Deer resistant.

Advice: Warning for Pet Owners
Allium can be toxic to animals. Make sure that none of your pets chew on the flowers. If you think your pet has been poisoned, contact an ASPCA Poison Control Center.
ALLIUM (ORNAMENTAL ONION)

Allium shubertii

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $12
Total Units: 9
Height: 12-24"
Light: full sun
Flowering time: late spring

Distinctive Qualities: A member of the lily family, allium may smell like onions when they are cut. For good reason! The common names for the plant are garlic, onion, and flowering onion. The allium flower means unity, humility and patience. Latin root of the word onion, "unio," means one or unity, and the plant was given this name because it grows from a single bulb. This variety, also known as 'Tumbleweed Onion' boasts huge, loose, spidery flowers. Alliums provide nice color between the finale of spring bulbs and the summer show of perennial flowers. Deer resistant. This hardy plant is unaffected by diseases, insects, and wildlife pests.

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ALLIUM (ORNAMENTAL ONION)

Allium siculum

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4.50
Total Units: 18
Height: 3-4'
Light: full sun
Flowering time: late spring

Distinctive Qualities: A member of the lily family, allium may smell like onions when they are cut. For good reason! The common names for the plant are garlic, onion, and flowering onion. The allium flower means unity, humility and patience. Latin root of the word onion, "unio," means one or unity, and the plant was given this name because it grows from a single bulb. Also known as the 'Mediterranean Sicilian Honey Lily' this allum has delicate yet substantive 2" wide umbels of 20 to 30 pendant greenish-white florets with purple centers and white edges. Alliums provide nice color between the finale of spring bulbs and the summer show of perennial flowers. Deer/animal resistant.

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ANEMONE

Anemone blanda Blue Shades

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $2
Total Units:

Height: 4-8”

Light: full sun to partial shade

Flowering time: mid spring

Distinctive Qualities: Masses of bluish-purple daisy-shaped flowers. Bulbs will easily spread and naturalize for a display year after year.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage. Soak tubers before planting.
CAMASSIA (QUAMASH)

Camassia leichtlinii Caerulea

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $12
Total Units: 18
Height: 24-30”

Light: full sun to partial shade

Flowering time: spring

Distinctive Qualities: Linear, strap-shaped leaves typically form a 2’ clump of foliage. Star-shaped flowers grow in upright terminal racemes. Flowers emerge from stout, willowy stems and open sequentially from bottom to top for a long lasting display. Stunning in beds and wildflower meadows. Excellent as cut flowers. Deer and rodent resistant.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
CAMASSIA (QUAMASH)

Camassia leichtlinii alba

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $9
Total Units: 9
Height: 24-30”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: spring

Distinctive Qualities: These tall spires are packed with dozens of star-shaped, creamy-white flowers. Each flower has 6 petals, a green center, and purple stamens that emerge from short, thin stems. Flowers open sequentially from bottom to top for a long-lasting display. Deer and rodent resistant.

Advice: Provide regular moisture during the growing season, but will tolerate drier conditions after bloom.
ERANTHIS

Eranthis hyemalis

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $3
Total Units: 19

Height: 3-4”

Light: full sun to partial shade

Flowering time: late winter-early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Commonly called winter aconite. It is native to Europe. Cup-shaped, upward-facing, buttercup-like flowers rest on short stalks. Each flower is subtended by a collar of leaf-like bracts. A true harbinger of spring, these rugged plants often send their shoots up through snow. Lobbled, basal, green leaves emerge after the flowers. Genus name comes from the greek word er (spring) and anthos (flower)-which suggests it’s early spring arrival.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage. Use to border fronts and rock gardens.
MUSCARI (GRAPE HYACINTH)

Muscari armeniacum

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $4
Total Units: 19

Height: 6-8"

Light: full sun to partial shade

Flowering time: early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Conical racemes of slightly fragrant, tightly packed, blue, urn-shaped flowers float above sturdy scapes. Each bulb produces 1-3 scapes with 20-40 flowers that form the shape of a bunch of grapes, hence its common name.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
LEUCOJUM (SUMMER SNOWFLAKE)

Leucojum Gravetye Giant

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $8
Total Units: 14

Height: 28-24”

Light: full sun to partial shade

Flowering time: spring

Distinctive Qualities: Features 4-8 large, white, nodding, bell-shaped flowers with green-tipped petals. Mildly chocolate-scented, they rise on sturdy stems above clumps of dark green leaves. Incredibly robust and vigorous.

Advice: Thrives in well-drained soil, but will tolerate boggy spots.
SCILLA (SIBERIAN SQUILL)

Scilla siberica

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $4
Total Units: 19

Height: 4”

Light: full sun to partial shade

Flowering time: early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Produces 3-4 thin scapes with 1-3, drooping, deep blue flowers with blue anthers. Medium green strap-like foliage with 6” long leaves.

Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage.
GALANTHUS (SNOWDROPS)

Galanthus nivalis

Unit: 10 bulbs
Price: $7
Total Units: 19
Height: 3-7”
Light: full sun to partial shade
Flowering time: late winter-early spring

Distinctive Qualities: Three large pure white petals surround a smaller inner white bell-shape with green arched pattern. The nodding bloom resembles its namesake: a snowdrop.
Advice: For long life provide excellent drainage and some shade.
FRITILLARIA (FRITILLARY)

Fritillaria imperialis lutea

Unit: 1 bulb
Price: $9
Total Units: 20

Height: 2-3’

Light: full sun

Flowering time: spring

Distinctive Qualities: Yellow, pendulous blossoms are crowned with deep green foliage. Deer and rodent resistant.

Advice: Grow in deep, organically rich and moist, well drained soil for best results.

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FRITILLARIA (FRITILLARY)

Fritillaria imperialis rubra

- Unit: 1 bulb
- Price: $6
- Total Units: 20
- Height: 2-3’
- Light: full sun
- Flowering time: spring

Distinctive Qualities: Showy clusters of pendulous, burnt-orange blooms, crowned with deep green foliage. Deer and rodent resistant.

Advice: Grow in deep, organically rich and moist, well drained soil for best results.
FRITILLARIA (FRITILLARY)

Fritillaria persica

Unit: 1 bulb
Price: $6
Total Units: 20
Height: 2-3’
Light: full sun
Flowering time: spring

Distinctive Qualities: Commonly known as the ‘Persian Lily’, this bulbous perennial of the lily family is noted for producing attractive racemes of plum purple to gray green flowers. Each raceme contains up to 30, nodding, bell-shaped flowers atop a stiff tall stem with gray-green leaves. Deer and rodent resistant.

Advice: Grow in deep, organically rich and moist, well drained soil for best results.
FRITILLARIA (FRITILLARY)

Fritillaria meleagris

Unit: 5 bulbs
Price: $4
Total Units: 18
Height: 12-16”
Light: full sun
Flowering time: spring

Distinctive Qualities: Commonly known as a checkered lily or guinea-hen flower. Plants have a dainty appearance with solitary, drooping, 2” bell shaped flowers. Petals are variegated with reddish-brown, purple, grey, and white atop slender stems.

Advice: Grow in deep, organically rich and moist, well drained soil for best results.