

The next monthly general meeting is Monday, January 21, 2013, at 7:15 pm

Monthly meetings are held at the San Francisco County Fair Building, Ninth Avenue at Lincoln Way in Golden Gate Park.

Free parking is available behind the San Francisco County Fair Building on Lincoln Way.

4:00 PM – Botanical gardens walk with the featured speaker. Meet at the entrance to the San Francisco Botanical Garden.

5:30 PM – No-host dinner will take place at Park Chow Restaurant, located at 1240 Ninth Avenue in San Francisco.

7:15 PM – Announcements, Plant Forum, and Program Meeting will be held at the San Francisco County Fair Building.

Cal Hort members may attend for FREE. Non-members – a donation of \$5 is requested



Plant of the Month

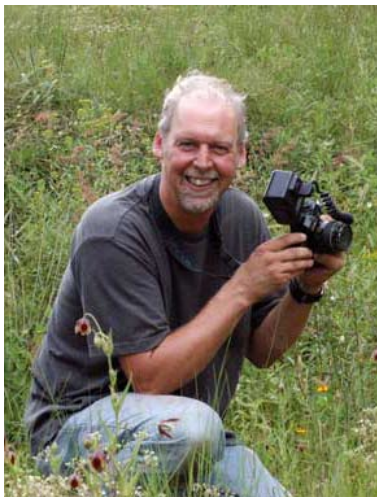
Philadelphus lewisii



JANUARY 21, 2013, MEETING

TERRESTRIAL ORCHIDS OF THE WORLD

by Ron Parsons



There is something fascinating and mysterious about seeing orchids in the wild, particularly the many species of terrestrials. Ground orchids occur throughout the world, not only inhabiting the regions where epiphytic and lithophytic species grow, but growing farther north and south into temperate and cold areas including thirty five species in California. Ron will have wonderful photos and some growing information on these interesting plants.



FEBRUARY 18, 2013, MEETING

HEALING GARDENS

by Clare Cooper Marcus

Professor Emeritus in the departments of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at UC Berkeley, and partner in the firm Healing Landscapes, a consulting firm specializing in user-needs analysis in programming, design and evaluation of outdoor spaces in health care settings, is internationally recognized for her pioneering research on the psychological and sociological aspects of land use planning and landscape design. The author will discuss her findings from her book *Healing Gardens: How the Design of Green Space in Healthcare Is Restorative to the Human Spirit*.

Early Winter

HORTICULTURAL EVENTS by Judith Taylor

MEMBERS' WALK: THE ARID HOUSE

Thursday, January 17; 1–2:30 PM

UC Botanical Garden, 200 Centennial Drive, Berkeley

Join Horticulturist Bryan Gim on this special tour through the Garden's Arid House. Explore colorful cacti, succulents and other plants from cool, dry and warm, dry areas of the world in this glasshouse adventure. Space is limited. Advance registration required; members-only; free.

4th ANNUAL BOTANICAL ART EXHIBITION "PLANTS ILLUSTRATED"

Saturday, January 19 - Sunday, February 8

Open daily from 10 AM–4 PM

UC Botanical Garden, 200 Centennial Drive, Berkeley

The Garden is pleased to announce its fourth annual botanical art exhibition, Plants Illustrated. The exhibition, held in conjunction with the Northern California Society of Botanical Artists, invites viewers to explore the relationship between scientific study and fine art. The exhibit presents original artworks in watercolor, graphite, colored pencil and pen & ink and explores the many styles, forms and approaches unique to botanical art and illustration. Free with Garden Admission.

BOTANICAL ART THROUGH THE AGES

with Catherine Watters

Thursday, January 24; 10:30–11:30 AM

UC Botanical Garden, 200 Centennial Drive, Berkeley

Botanical Art has a rich and colorful history dating back to the 15th century BC. The lecture will take you through the centuries focusing on major events such as Tulipomania and The Age of Exploration and famous botanical artists like Maria Sybilla Merian, Georg Ehret and Pierre-Joseph Redouté. Examples of important paintings will be on display. Registration required: \$15, \$5 members. Register online.

AUDACIOUS AUSSIES & CURIOUS KIWIS

Saturday, January 26; 1 PM

UC Davis Arboretum, Wyatt Deck, Arboretum Drive
(formerly known as Old Davis Road), UC Davis

Discover the unusual features of plants from Australia and New Zealand. The closest parking is in Visitor Lot 5, at Old Davis Road and Arboretum Drive. The tour will meet at 1 PM at Wyatt Deck, located next to the redwood grove in the UC Davis Arboretum. Participants will take a stroll with a docent to explore our collections from "down under." For more information, please call (530) 752-4880 or visit arboretum.ucdavis.edu.

LOVERS DAY ALOE TOUR

Think Outside the Red Box for a Green Valentine's Day

Sunday, February 10

Ruth Bancroft Garden, 1552 Bancroft Road, Walnut Creek

The Ruth Bancroft Garden's exceptional Aloe collection puts on a stunning display every winter, their colorful flower stalks brightening up even the grayest winter day. For the first time ever, we are excited to offer a winter Aloe tour so that visitors can experience and enjoy this incredible display. Bring a sweetheart as an early Valentine's Day present and get discounted admission! Docent-led tours at 10:30 AM, 12 PM, and 1:30 PM. Members-Only Birds & Bees Tour: 3 PM. Call the office for more information or to purchase your tickets: (925) 944-9352 Event Admission: \$15 Sweetheart Admission: \$20 per couple.

INTRODUCTION TO BOTANICAL ART

with Catherine Watters

Thursday, February 28, 10 AM–4 PM

UC Botanical Garden, 200 Centennial Drive, Berkeley

Capture on paper what nature does so beautifully! Catherine Watters will teach you to observe, compose, draw and paint plants in great detail and with botanical accuracy. All levels are welcome and students may use watercolor, colored pencils or graphite. Advance registration required. \$80, \$75 members. Register online.

2013 MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS AND UPDATE

For Members, we ask that you renew your membership and send updated membership information not later than January 31, 2013, so that we can update and mail the 2013 roster by early Spring.

For Life Members we are asking that you verify your address and contact information by January 31 so that we can assure your continued delivery of the Bulletin and Pacific Horticulture.

For both, please fill out the form completely and don't assume we have the correct information. If you have any questions, please contact Charlotte Masson, Membership Chair, by email at gardengurus@gmail.com or telephone at (415) 337-0694.

As a final note, it is becoming increasingly clear that the increasing costs of production and mailing are moving Cal Hort to increase the use of email and your continued support on this is appreciated.

A downloadable pdf version of the membership form is available on the Cal Hort web site, www.calhortsociety.org. Please check the web site for all levels of membership and corresponding fees.

Plant of the Month

by Josh Schechtel

Philadelphus lewisii / Mock Orange

Family: HYDRANGEACEAE

When designing a garden, most of us think about the visuals: colors, textures, color combinations, horizontals, verticals, hardscape choices, and so on. One of the nicest garden traits that often gets overlooked is scent. So many of our favorite plants are wonderful, but totally lacking in any sort of fragrance. If you find your garden a bit fragrance-deprived, our native *Philadelphus* can help you make this right.

Growing in a loose, vase-shaped form between six and eight feet tall, the mock orange is a deciduous woody shrub that often disappears into the background of the garden when it is not in bloom. Although reasonably attractive, it is not a specimen plant. Instead, it is a nice, green 'filler' plant for a sunny or partly shady area in the garden. However, you won't want to plant it too far into the background, because in the spring and summer, when it is in bloom, the mock orange becomes a superstar! Its 2-inch wide white flowers blanket the ends of the branches and their delicious fragrance fills their surroundings.

Cultivation of *Philadelphus* is fairly easy. It is not particularly choosy about soil type, as long as its roots don't stay constantly wet. Once established,



Philadelphus lewisii

it can tolerate a moderate amount of drought. Annual pruning can help the plant keep its shape, and removal of older branches will keep it from becoming too dense, as well as encourage blooming.

Philadelphus was first introduced to Europe in the 1500s, and was hybridized by the 1800s. Many nurseries sell cultivars or hybrids, such as the very popular 'Belle Etoile'. This hybrid of unknown parentage was developed in France at the turn of the 20th century, and has a longer bloom period and more compact growth habit than our native *Philadelphus*. Either plant is a great way to introduce fragrance into your garden.

The Kippings invite you to Potluck*/Slideshow

Fourth Tuesday of the Month—7:00 PM

HIKING THE INCA TRAIL

January 22, 2013 with Ron and Joan Breuch

WILDFLOWERS AND WILDLIFE OF SE ALASKA

February 26, 2013 with John Kipping

*Bring a dish for eight to share. Fireplace Room. County Fair Bldg, Ninth Avenue and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park.

California Horticultural Society 2013 Seed Exchange

Write the number (not the name) of the seeds you want in the boxes on "Part 1" of the Request Form. It will be helpful to the committee—and assure that your request can be fulfilled accurately—if you write the numbers clearly and in numerical order. Please expect no more than twelve selections, but list alternates; as usual, many donations consisted of small quantities of seed, but distribution will be as generous as possible. Seed packets will be identified only by number, so you may want to keep this list.

Please indicate your address if different from the imprint on the reverse of the form. (You can add that directly below the mailing label.)

Complete requests will be fulfilled as quantities allow, prioritized by date of postmark. Requests should be returned by the end of February. A request is complete only when it also includes your payment of \$5 to cover the cost of supplies and postage; make your check payable to the California Horticultural Society. Send the form along with your payment to Dave Tivol, 130 Locksunart Way #4, Sunnyvale CA 94087.

Thanks to those who donated seed for the exchange this year, without whose participation this program would not be possible, and whose initials in the list below indicate their expressed willingness to be contacted about the plants from which the donated seed came and the conditions under which they grow: Annie's Annuals (AA), Alan Brubaker (AB), Cal Poly (CP), Barrie Coate (BC*), Barbara Coe (BC#), Kathy Echols (KE), David Feix (DF), Jan Hamby (JH), Steve Hill (SH), Bob Hornback (BH), Ted Kipping (TK), Ron Lutsko (RL), Daisy Mah (DM*), Don Mahoney (DM#), Katherine Pyle (KP), Quarryhill Botanical Garden (QBG), Corina Rieder (CR), Barbara Siegel (BS), Richard Starkeson (RS), San Francisco Botanical Garden at Strybing Arboretum (SFBG), University of California at Davis (UCD), Patricia van Aggelen (PVA), Archie Wessels (AW), Kristin Yanker-Hansen (KYH), and those whose gratefully received donations remain anonymous. Nomenclature and descriptions are those given by these donors.

1. *Abutilon mollissimum* (SH): South American native
2. *Adenophora triphylla v japonica* (AA)
3. *Agave utahensis* (AA)
4. *Ageratum houstonianum* (DM*): white flowers
5. *Agrostis pallens* (CR)
6. *Albucca maxima* (AA)
7. *Alcea pallida* (SH): pink hollyhock
8. *Alcea rosea* (AB): hollyhock; flowers dark purple, nearly black
9. *Allium turcomanicum?* (KP): pink flowers; evergreen leaves upright to 8"; multiplies very slowly
10. *Allium* sp (AB): leaves form wonderful rosette; lavender flowers
11. *Aloe microstigma* (UCD): open pollinated
12. *Alonsoa incisifolia* (AA)
13. *Alphonisia ponderosa* (CP): Kauila, native to Hawaii
14. *Astroemeria psittacina* (AA)
15. *Amaranthus cruentus* 'Hot Biscuits' (AA)
16. *Ammannia coccinea* (SH): Scarlet Toothcup
17. *Ammi majus* 'Graceland' (DM*)
18. *Amorpha nitens* (SH)
19. *Amsonia tabernaemontana* (SH): wild collected in Lawrence County IL
20. *Anemone* sp (RL): wild collected on Mt. Eddy
21. *Angelica atropurpurea* (SH): Great Angelica; wild collected in Lake County IL
22. *Anthriscus sylvestris* (SH): wild collected in Kendall County IL
23. *Apios americana* (SH): Groundnut, wild collected at Columbia SC
24. *Aquilegia formosa* (CR)
25. *Aquilegia hyb* (TK): flowers pink and white
26. *Arctotis grandis* (DM#): annual
27. *Argemone albiflora* (AA)
28. *Aristolochia tomentosa* (SH)
29. *Asarum* sp (AB)
30. *Asclepias cordifolia* (AA)
31. *Asclepias curassavica* (SH): tropical milkweed
32. *Asclepias incarnata* (SH): Swamp Milkweed; wild collected at Richmond, IL
33. *Asclepias speciosa* (DM*)
34. *Asclepias syriaca* (SH): Common Milkweed; wild collected at Champaign, IL
35. *Asclepias tuberosa* (SH): wild collected in Lawrence County IL
36. *Asimina triloba* (SH): Pawpaw
37. *Asphodeline lutea* (KE): South Africa; star-shaped flowers white with pink stripe, followed by decorative copper colored seed pods; sun; low water
38. *Bauhinia tomentosa* (AA): St Thomas tree
39. *Begonia multiensis* (QBG)
40. *Belamcanda chinensis* (QBG)
41. *Berkheya cirsifolia* (AA)
42. *Berkheya setifera* (AA)
43. *Beschorneria yuccoides* (AA)
44. *Bidens bicolor* (DM#): Mexican annual to 3'; flowers bright yellow with maroon center
45. *Bloomeria humilis* (CR)
46. *Boltonia decurrens* (SH): Decurrent False Aster
47. *Caesalpinia kavaensis* (CP): Uhiuhi, native to Hawaii
48. *Calamagrostis brachytricha* (AA)
49. *Calceolaria arachnoidea* (AA)
50. *Calochortus argillosus* (CR): self-pollinated
51. *Calochortus luteus* (CR): mix of two forms
52. *Calochortus obispoensis* (AW)
53. *Calochortus superbus* (CR): mix
54. *Calochortus venustus* (CR): mix
55. *Calochortus venustus* (CR): violet; self-pollinated
56. *Calpurnia aurea* (AA)
57. *Camellia oleifera* (SH): Tea Oil
58. *Campanula americana* (SH): American Bluebell
59. *Campanula primulifolia* (KYH): My first plant came from Wayne Roderick and is now everywhere in my garden, particularly liking to seed out in the bricks and cracks, although any pot will do as well, occasionally finding a place in the garden it likes
60. *Campsis radicans* (SH): Trumpet Creeper; cultivar with pale flowers
61. *Cama glauca* (SH): originally from Guyana
62. *Cama indica* (AA)
63. *Cantua buxifolia* (DM#)
64. *Catophractes alexandrii* (AA)
65. *Celastrus scandens* (SH): American Bittersweet, wild collected in Stephenson County IL
66. *Celsia arcturus* (BS)
67. *Centaurea cyanus* (KE): bachelor's button; annual; blue flower
68. *Centaurea cyanus* (KE): bachelor's button; annual; mixed colors
69. *Centratherum intermedium* "Pineapple Sangria" (AA)
70. *Cercidiphyllum japonicum* (QBG)
71. *Cercidium floridum* (UCD)
72. *Chaenomeles japonica* (QBG)
73. *Cheirodopsis pillandsii* (AA)
74. *Chironia bacifera* (AA)
75. *Chlorogalum pomeridianum* (DM#): soap plant; California native
76. *Chondropetalum elephantinum* (DM#): restio to 6'
77. *Clarkia elegans* (KE): mountain garland; to 3'; mixed colors
78. *Clematis stans* (QBG)
79. *Clerodendrum thomsoniae* (JH): from western tropical Africa; excellent indoor plant, with ample water for high humidity, does well in containers; moderate climbing growth to 6'; deep crimson flowers emerge in summer from white bell-shaped calyces, which persist with dull pinkish fruit; large oval deep-green leaves; prune after flowering
80. *Collinsia heterophylla* (CR): white form
81. *Colubrina oppositifolia* (CP): Kawwila, native to
82. *Coriandrum sativum* (DM*): cilantro, coriander, Chinese parsley; annual to 4'; attracts bees and butterflies
83. *Cornus kousa* (QBG)
84. *Cornus officinalis* (QBG)
85. *Cotyledon orbiculata* (DM*)
86. *Crinodendron patagua* (KYH): easy to grow, unlike the coveted red crinodendron, particularly successfully at UC Davis; holly-like leaves, lovely white lily-of-the-valley shaped flowers in July
87. *Cuphea aequipetala* (CR)
88. *Cyanella hyacinthoides* (AA)
89. *Cypella peruviana* (KYH): hardy African bulb; large bluish purple flowers to 4' summer and fall; sun; low water
90. *Cypella peruviana* (KYH): autumn bloomer for me, golden yellow flowers continuing for several months.
91. *Datura hyb* (BS): double purple
92. *Delphinium hesperium* (AW)
93. *Delphinium requienii* (DM*)
94. *Dianella ensifolia* (DF)
95. *Dianthus superbus* (QBG)
96. *Dichroa febrifuga* (QBG)
97. *Dierama pulcherrima* (TK)
98. *Dierama #2* (KP): evergreen leaves to 3' from corms; flower stems stiff and upright to 6'; magenta flowers
99. *Digitalis ferruginea* 'Gigantea Yellow Herald' (AA)
100. *Digitalis parviflora* (DM*)
101. *Digitalis purpurea* (KE): foxglove; mixed colors
102. *Digitalis* sp (AB): to 3'; white flowers
103. *Dimorphotheca cuneata* (AA): orange flowers
104. *Dimorphotheca sinuata* (KE): African daisy; mixed colors
105. *Dipsacus* sp (PVA): teasel
106. *Dyckia leptostachya* (SFBG)
107. *Dyckia* sp (AB): purple leaves
108. *Echinacea pallida* (SH): wild collected in Henry County IL
109. *Echinacea purpurea* (KE): purple coneflower
110. *Echinops ritro* (bannaticus) (KYH): wonderful blue flower in the summer; casually reseeds about if you don't deadhead; seems to need little to no water once established; seems to handle quite a bit of shade
111. *Echium x wilpretii* (DM#): possibly a perennial shrub
112. *Enkianthus campanulatus* (QBG)
113. *Epilobium angustifolium* (AA)
114. *Epitholantha micromeria* (SFBG): small white cactus
115. *Eriastrum densifolium* ssp *austroromana* (AA)
116. *Eriogonum grande v rubescens* (DM*)
117. *Erythrophysa transvaalensis* (AA)
118. *Euphorbia lathyris* (SH): Mole Plant
119. *Euphorbia* sp (KYH): nice natural ball of lovely airy foliage to 4'; blooms late spring and on and off all summer; gently seeds about in both my watered and unwatered gardens
120. *Felicia filifolia* (AA)
121. *Festuca* 'Doe Bay Blue' (RL)
122. *Festuca* 'River House Blues' (RL)
123. *Francoa appendiculata* (AA)
124. *Freesia* (= *Anomatheca*, = *Lapeirousia*) *laxa* (KP)
125. *Fuchsia boliviana* (RS): red flower
126. *Fuchsia lycioides* (AA)
127. *Fuchsia* "Fanfare" (RS)
128. *Fuchsia* "Miep Aalhuizen" (RS)
129. *Gaillardia x grandiflora* (KE): mixed colors
130. *Galtonia viridiflora* (AA)
131. *Gaultheria pumila* (AA): red
132. *Gentiana* sp (QBG): wild collected in Sichuan, China
133. *Geum borisii* (= *reptans* x *bulgaricum*) (AA)
134. *Geum coccineum borisii* (AA)
135. *Gleditsia cardinalis* (DM#)
136. *Gleditsia triacanthos* (SH): Honey Locust
137. *Globularia salicina* (AA)
138. *Gossypium sturtianum* (SH)
139. *Gossypium thurberii* (SH & KYH): from the Sonoran desert in Tucson; however, it has been successfully grown in Orinda, and of course here in Danville; deer browse the plant when young, but leave it alone after a while; blooms in late August through September; can survive in either a watered or unwatered garden
140. *Greenovia aizoon* (AA)
141. *Habenarthus tubispathus* (CR)
142. *Halesia carolina* (AB)
143. *Helianthus annuus* F1 "Jade" (AA)
144. *Helichrysum populifolium* (AA)
145. *Heliphila coronifolia* (DM#): South Africa native; annual blue mustard
146. *Heliophila rigidiuscula* (AA)
147. *Hemerocallis* 'Corky' (KP): deciduous, small-scale, delicate-looking plant with moderate-sized, lemon-yellow/brown flowers and long flowering season; may or may not come true from seed
148. *Heteropteris chrysophylla*: malpighiaceae vine
149. *Hibiscus cisplatinus* (KYH): found in a large part of Central & South America; probably evergreen without frost, which it handles really well, burning to the ground and coming back in the spring—a good thing since the plant apparently wants to be very large; blooms nearly all the time; original plant from Annie's Annuals

150. *Hibiscus laevis* (SH): Military Hibiscus, native to southern IL
151. *Hibiscus* × *moscheutos* (KYH): taken from a pink flowered form.
152. *Hibiscus* × *moscheutos* (KYH): taken from a robust plant which produces white flowers with a red eye; loves heat; people want this plant when they see it
153. *Hibiscus taiwanensis* (= *mutabilis*) (AA)
154. *Hieracium lanatum* (RL): wild collected on Malagra Ridge
155. *Hunnemannia fumariifolia* (BS)
156. *Hypericum frondosum* (SH)
157. *Hyperocanthus amoenus* (AA)
158. *Ideia polycarpa* (QBG)
159. *Ilex fargesii* ssp. *fargesii* v. *fargesii* (QBG)
160. *Inula candida* ssp. *verbascifolia* (AA)
161. *Iodanthus pinnatifidus* (SH)
162. *Ipomoea purpurea* (AA): morning glory; flowers pale blue with dark veining; soak seeds before sowing
163. *Ipomoea* sp. (AA): Mexico
164. *Iris inominata* (AW)
165. *Iris pseudacorus* (TK)
166. *Iris spuria* (DM#): bright yellow with white edge
167. *Iris spuria* (DM#): purple and bronze
168. *Ixia viridiflora* (DM#): mixed pale to mid-turquoise
169. *Jaborosa sativa* (AA)
170. *Jordaaniella cuprea* (AA)
171. *Lachenalia pusilla* (CR)
172. *Lactuca hirsuta* v. *sanguinea* (SH): Hair Lettuce, native to southern IL
173. *Lagurus ovatus* (PVA): bunny tail grass
174. *Lapageria rosea* (BH): parent vine has soft pink flowers with pale markings
175. *Lasthenia glabrata* v. *californica* (AA)
176. *Lathyrus odoratus* (KE): sweet pea; annual, early blooming
177. *Lathyrus sativus* (AA): sweet pea 'King Tut'
178. *Lilium maritimum* (BC#): to 3'; bell-shaped red-orange flowers; whether in container or ground, needs moist acid soil with good drainage and dappled shade with only morning sun
179. *Lilium pardalinum* (CR)
180. *Lilium* sp. (AB): to 7'; flowers orange spotted purple
181. *Lobelia cardinalis* (AA): yellow flowers
182. *Lobelia tomentosa* (AA)
183. *Lupinus arboreus*
184. *Lychnis coronaria* (DM#): white leaves, magenta flowers
185. *Lysimachia ciliata* (SH)
186. *Magnolia stellata* (AB)
187. *Maihuea poeppigii* (AA)
188. *Malva* ssp. (KYH): taken from one of the bluer forms; Malvas can be pretty prolific, but blue form coveted by gardeners in England
189. *Marrubium clyneum* (AA)
190. *Matthiola tricuspidata* (AA)
191. *Melospaerula ramosa* (CR)
192. *Melica imperfecta* (CR)
193. *Melissa officinalis* (SH): Lemon Balm
194. *Merremia bipinnata partita* (AA)
195. *Mesembryanthemum criniflorum* 'Apricot Shimmer' (AA)
196. *Metrosideros excelsa* (SFBG)
197. *Mimulus ringens* (SH)
198. *Mirabilis jalapa* (KYH): seeds about in the garden and produces fragrant white flowers in the late afternoon, hence the common name "Four O'clocks"; may grow dry even in cooler parts of Bay Area, but even if they don't come back from their roots, they will reseed, perhaps even prolifically if they are happy; deer seem to avoid them
199. *Mirabilis jalapa* (KYH): fuchsia colored flowers
200. *Mirabilis longiflora* (KYH): grows like other mirabilis, but has tubular flowers <http://www.fireflyforest.com/flowers/1642/mirabilis-longiflora-sweet-four-oclock/>
201. *Mirabilis prostrata* (AA)
202. *Morinda citrifolia* (CP): Noni, native to Hawaii
203. *Muscari neglectum* (KP): dark blue flowers; forms a slowly-expanding clump, best in rock gardens
204. *Napaea dioica* (SH)
205. *Nebelia paleacea* (AA)
206. *Nicandra physaloides* (SH): Shoo-fly Plant; wild collected
207. *Nigella damascena* (KE): love-in-a-mist; flowers open white, fade to blue-violet
208. *Nolana elegans* (AA)
209. *Nolina macrocarpa* (AA)
210. *Nolina nelsonii* (AA)
211. *Nylandtia scoparia* (AA)
212. *Omphalodes linifolia* (DM*)
213. *Oncimum sanctum* (DM#)
214. *Onixotis* (Wurmbea) *stricta* (DM#): South African bulb; pink flowers, long blooming period
215. *Ornithogalum fimbriatum* (UCD)
216. *Papaver somniferum* (AA): white peony
217. *Papaver somniferum* 'Scarlet Peony' (AA)
218. *Pavonia missionum* (KYH): South American mallow; blooms all summer; robust in our zone 9 garden
219. *Penstemon newberryi* (AA)
220. *Penstemon pinifolius* (DM#)
221. *Perezia nutans* (AA)
222. *Phacelia sericea* (AA)
223. *Phaseolus coccineus* (QBG): not a Quarryhill collection!
224. *Phlomis samia* (AA)
225. *Pittosporum angustifolium* (CP): Willow Pittosporum
226. *Plectranthus crithmefolia* (AA)
227. *Polyxena ensifolia?* (CR)
228. *Polyxena longituba* (CR)
229. *Primula beesiana* (AA)
230. *Primula poissonii* (QBG)
231. *Puya raimondii* (UCD): wild collected in Bolivia
232. *Quercus rugosa* (BC*): Mexico
233. *Ratibida pinnata* (SH): wild collected in Henry County IL
234. *Romulea tabularis* (CR)
235. *Rosa banksiae* v. *normalis* (QBG)
236. *Rosa brunonii* (QBG)
237. *Rosa cymosa* (QBG)
238. *Rosa henryi* (QBG)
239. *Rosa longicuspis* (QBG)
240. *Rosa luciae* (QBG)
241. *Rosa roxburghii* (QBG)
242. *Rudbeckia fulgida* 'Goldstrum' (KE)
243. *Ruellia makoyana* (PVA)
244. *Salvia argentea* (DM#)
245. *Salvia concolor* (DM#)
246. *Salvia dolichantha* (SFBG)
247. *Salvia maderense* (AA)
248. *Salvia Mexicana* 'Limelight' (RS): height and width to 4'; blooms September-November, pale blue petals, lime-green calyx
249. *Salvia penstemonoides* (AA)
250. *Salvia sclarea* (KE): beautiful sage; flowers white with pink and lavender on huge spikes; sun; low water
251. *Satureja oaxacana* (CR): orange flowers
252. *Scabiosa rumelica* (AA)
253. *Scabiosa?* (KYH): from Ruth Bancroft Garden; lovely gray green foliage; gorgeous seed heads, seeds out in her driveway, making one think it prefers disturbed soils
254. *Scutellaria diffusa* (BS)
255. *Scutellaria orientalis* ssp. *oreophila* 'Lilac Lullaby' (BS)
256. *Sedum microstachyum* (AA)
257. *Senecio macrosperrum* (AA)
258. *Senecio populifolius* (RS): slowly spreading to 3' wide and 3' high; blooms all summer, flowers white with purple; light shade, partial sun; light watering
259. *Senna macrantha* (KE): low shrub to 3'; yellow flowers spring through fall; sun; low water
260. *Silene armeria* (KP): hot pink flower
261. *Silphium integrifolium* (SH): wild collected in Henry County IL
262. *Silphium laciniatum* (SH): Compass Plant; wild collected in Henry County IL
263. *Silphium perfoliatum?* (KYH): basal clump, flower spike to 5' in mid-summer; will grow in an unwatered as well as a watered garden
264. *Sinningia* 'Hummingbird mix' (DM#): bright pink/red flowers, beautiful leaves, evergreen shrub to 4' with large above-ground tuber
265. *Sparaxis elegans* (CR)
266. *Spiraea douglasii* (AA)
267. *Sporobolus wrightii* (AA): sacaton grass
268. *Stachys coccinea* (KE): Texas red betony; red sage-like flowers spring through fall; sun; low water
269. *Styrax hemsleyanus* (RL)
270. *Taraxacum pseudorosaceum* (AA)
271. *Taraxacum rosea* (AA)
272. *Teucrium byrcanum* (AA)
273. *Thalictrum rochebrunianum?* (KP): ferny foliage; flower stalks to 6'; flowers lavender or white
274. *Urginia maritima* (DM*)
275. *Ursinia* sp. (DM#): South Africa native; to 1'; orange daisy
276. *Verbascum* 'Spica' (AA): snow maiden
277. *Verbena simplex* (SH): Narrowleaf Vervain, native to northern IL
278. *Veronica longifolia* 'alba' (AA)
279. *Veronicastrum virginicum* (SH): wild collected in Henry County IL
280. *Vicia faba* (PVA): fava bean
281. *Viola witrockiana* 'Envy' (AA)
282. *Xylosma hawaiiensis* (CP): Maua, native to Hawaii
283. *Zaluzianskya elongata?* (AA)
284. *Zinnia peruviana* (SH)
285. mystery seed (AB): succulent from Ruth Bancroft garden; rosette of sword-shaped leaves
286. mystery seed (AB): yellow flowers in spikes
287. mystery seed (TK): spike of blue flowers
288. mystery seed (TK)
289. mystery seed (TK)
- Part 2 - But wait, there's more! Many thanks to Ted Kipping for donating the extensive collection below. The packets appear to be single-serving portions; very few have enough seeds to be divided. So go crazy: circle as many numbers on the "Part 2" array as you like! Please do not write these numbers in the boxes for "Part 1" - that will confuse the committee and you may get nothing at all! You may get all, some, or none; first-come-first-serve will be modified to make sure no one simply takes them all. Feel free to indicate - perhaps with a * or ! - which seeds you may strongly prefer. Some seem to have been wild collected; these are indicated parenthetically with the letter "W" and the general location.
301. *Acaena sericea*: purple flowers, silver leaves
302. *Achillea holosericea* × *kellereri*
303. *Achnatherium calamagrostis* (W - Italy): blond
304. *Achnatherium calamagrostis* (W - Nevada): cream
305. *Acis nicaensis*
306. *Actaea pachypoda*: white flower, white fruit
307. *Actaea pachypoda* (W - Maine): white flower, white fruit
308. *Actaea pachypoda* (W - New York)
309. *Actaea pachypoda* (W - Vermont): white
310. *Actaea rubra*: large red fruit
311. *Actaea rubra* (W - Maine): white flower, red fruit
312. *Actaea simplex*: Atropurpurea Group - white flower, dark leaves
313. *Actaea simplex* 'Brunette': white flower, dark leaves
314. *Agoseris retrorsa* (W - Shasta County CA)
315. *Albuca flaccida*
316. *Alcea hobenackeri*: pale yellow
317. *Allium cernuum*: mixed
318. *Allium cernuum* 'Pink Giant'
319. *Allium karataviense* 'Ivory Queen'
320. *Allium nutans*: lilac/rose-pink
321. *Allium stellatum*: deep pink
322. *Allium texanum*: white
323. *Allium tuberosum*: white
324. *Allium zebdanense*: white
325. *Allium* sp.: lavender
326. *Allium* sp.: light pink
327. *Alyssum* sp.: white
328. *Ammi visnaga*: white
329. *Anemone cylindrica*: greenish white
330. *Anemone lesseri*: rose
331. *Anemone multifida*: cream yellow
332. *Anemone multifida* (W - Oregon)
333. *Anemone narcissiflora*: white
334. *Anemone occidentalis* (W - Oregon)
335. *Anemone rivularis*: flowers white with blue reverse
336. *Angelica archangelica* ssp. *litoralis* (W - Sweden): green
337. *Angelica greyi*
338. *Anthemis marschalliana*
339. *Antennaria dioica*
340. *Antennaria media* (aff) (W - Oregon)
341. *Antennaria* sp. (W - Shasta County CA)
342. *Aplectrum hyemale*
343. *Apocynum androsaemifolium* (W - Michigan)
344. *Aquilegia* × *ecalcarata*: purple
345. *Aquilegia flabellata* 'Ministar': blue/white
346. *Aquilegia formosa*: red/yellow
347. *Aquilegia formosa* (W - Oregon)
348. *Aquilegia* × *karelinii*: reddish-purple/pink
349. *Aquilegia ottonis* ssp. *amaliae*: blue-violet/white
350. *Aquilegia* × *scopolorum*: pale blue/white
351. *Aquilegia vulgaris*: pink
352. *Aquilegia vulgaris* 'Limefrost': dark purple, variegated leaves
353. *Aquilegia vulgaris* v. *stellata*: salmon rose
354. *Aquilegia vulgaris* v. *stellata* 'Nora Barlow': pink/cream
355. *Aquilegia* ssp. *hyb*: white
356. *Arabis scopioliana*
357. *Arabis* sp. (W - Shasta County CA)
358. *Aralia spinosa*
359. *Arenaria acerosa*
360. *Arenaria hookeri* ssp. *desertorum*
361. *Arenaria kingii*
362. *Arenaria pumicola* (W - Oregon)
363. *Argemone munita* (W - Nevada)
364. *Arisaema triphyllum* (W - New York)
365. *Armeria maritima* 'Alba'
366. *Armeria maritima* 'Rubrifolia'
367. *Artemisia absinthium*
368. *Artemisia indica* v. *momiayamae*
369. *Arthropodium cirratum*
370. *Arum korolkowii*: green spathe, reddish spadix
371. *Aster flaccidus*: blue-mauve
372. *Athamanta turbit*
373. *Balsamorhiza deltoidea*
374. *Balsamorhiza deltoidea* (aff) (W - Shasta County CA)
375. *Begonia grandis* ssp. *evansiana*
376. *Bellium minutum*
377. *Betula utilis* v. *jacquemontii*: to 6'
378. *Bletilia striata* 'Albostriata': pink flowers, leaves edged white
379. *Brimeura amethystina* 'Alba'
380. *Bukinicia cabulica*: pink flowers, leaves veined white
381. *Bukinicia cabulica* (W - Pakistan)
382. *Calochortus macrocarpus* (W - Oregon)
383. *Callicarpa bodinieri* v. *giraldii* 'Profusion'
384. *Campanula alliariifolia*: white
385. *Campanula glomerata* v. *alba*
386. *Campanula latifolia*: light blue/lavender
387. *Campanula lyrata*
388. *Campanula olympica*: violet-blue
389. *Campanula thyrsoidea* ssp. *carniolica*: pale yellow
390. *Capnoides* (= *Corydalis*) *sempervirens*: pink/yellow
391. *Carex melanocephala*: black/brown
392. *Castilleja arachnoidea* (W - Oregon): yellow
393. *Castilleja integra*: orange-red
394. *Castilleja miniata* (W - Washington): red
395. *Cephalanthus occidentalis* (W - New Jersey)
396. *Cerastium alpinum* (W - Switzerland)
397. *Cerastium tomentosum*
398. *Chaenorhium origanifolium*: violet-pale yellow
399. *Chamaechaenactis scaposa* (W - Utah)
400. *Chamerion angustifolium* (W - Oregon)
401. *Chelidonium majus* 'Flore Pleno'
402. *Chloranthus henryi*
403. *Chlorogalum pomeridianum* (W - Shasta County CA)
404. *Clematis addisonii*
405. *Clematis fusca*
406. *Clematis hirsutissima*
407. *Clematis hirsutissima* (W - Utah)
408. *Clematis occidentalis* (W - Minnesota)
409. *Clematis versicolor*
410. *Codonopsis pilosula*
411. *Coolomia cavanillesii*
412. *Colutea persica*
413. *Coronilla orientalis*
414. *Cortusa matthioli*
415. *Cremanthodium arnicoides*
416. *Cylindropuntia imbricata* (W - New Mexico)
417. *Dactylorhiza maculata*
418. *Dalea candida*
419. *Daphne tangutica*
420. *Deinante bifida*
421. *Delphinium menziesii* ssp. *menziesii*
422. *Delphinium oxypetalum* (W - Poland)
423. *Delphinium speciosum*
424. *Delphinium tatsienense*: mixed
425. *Delphinium* ssp. *hyb*: dark blue

426. *Dianthus* 'Feuerhexe': purplish-pink
427. *Dianthus* 'Little Jock': pink/red
428. *Dicentra formosa* (W – Washington)
429. *Dierama pulcherrima*: magenta-pink
430. *Dierama pulcherrima* v. *alba*
431. *Digitalis grandiflora* (W – Czech Republic); yellow
432. *Digitalis purpurea*: mixed
433. *Digitalis purpurea* f. *alba*
434. *Dionaea muscipula*
435. *Dioscorea villosa* (W – North Carolina)
436. *Dodecatheon maecidia*: lavender-magenta
437. *Dodecatheon maecidia* f. *album*
438. *Draba dedeana*: white
439. *Draba longisiliqua*: yellow
440. *Draba rigida* v. *bryoides*: yellow
441. *Draba streptocarpa*: yellow
442. *Echinacea purpurea* 'Prairie Frost': rose-purple flowers, variegated leaves
443. *Echinocereus coccineus* (W – Texas)
444. *Ennealophos fimbriatus*
445. *Epilobium canum* ssp. *canum*
446. *Epilobium ciliatum* ssp. *glandulosum* (W – Canada): rose-purple
447. *Eranthis hymalis*
448. *Eremogone fendleri* (W – Utah)
449. *Eremogone rigida*
450. *Erigeron arenarioides*: blue
451. *Erigeron compositus*: pink
452. *Erigeron compositus* 'Rocky': white
453. *Erigeron* sp.
454. *Eryngium racemosum*
455. *Eryngium agavifolium*
456. *Erysimum wittmannii*: yellow-green
457. *Erythronium grandiflorum* (W – Wyoming)
458. *Erythronium revolutum*
459. *Eucryphia glutinosa*
460. *Euphorbia rigida*
461. *Filipendula multijuga* (W – Japan)
462. *Filipendula purpurea*
463. *Foeniculum vulgare* 'Purpureum'
464. *Fritillaria affinis*
465. *Fritillaria affinis* (W – Mendocino County CA)
466. *Fritillaria amana*
467. *Fritillaria meleagris* 'Alba'
468. *Fumana thymifolia* v. *viridis*
469. *Fumana* sp.
470. *Galtonia candicans*
471. *Gaura biennis*
472. *Gentiana andrewsii*
473. *Gentiana gracilipes*
474. *Gentiana saxosa*
475. *Gentiana triflora*
476. *Geranium cinereum*
477. *Geranium phacum*
478. *Geum macrophyllum* (W – Oregon)
479. *Geum rivale* 'Album'
480. *Glaucidium palmatum*
481. *Glaucidium flavum*
482. *Glaucidium* ssp.
483. *Globularia cordifolia*
484. *Gomphostigma virgatum*
485. *Gonolimon speciosum*
486. *Gonolobus suberosus* (W – Tennessee)
487. *Grusonia clavata*
488. *Gypsophila elegans*
489. *Habranthus tubispathus* 'Cupreus'
490. *Hedysarum boreale* ssp. *boreale*: pink-purple
491. *Hedysarum vicioides* (W – Japan): cream
492. *Helichrysum intermedium*
493. *Helleborus argutifolius*: yellow/green
494. *Helleborus* × *argutifolius*: white/green
495. *Helleborus niger*: white
496. *Hesperantha baurii*: bright pink
497. *Heterotheca villosa*
498. *Heuchera villosa* (W – Georgia)
499. *Hibiscus* 'Crown Jewels': white with red eye
500. *Hibiscus* × *moscheutos*
501. *Hieracium spilobacum* 'Leopard'
502. *Hippolytia herderi*
503. *Humulus japonicus* 'Variegatus'
504. *Hydrangea arborescens* (W – North Carolina)
505. *Hydrangea arborescens* (W – Ohio)
506. *Hydrangea quercifolia*
507. *Hypericum* 'Archibald'
508. *Ilex intermedia*: to 30'
509. *Ionactis* (= *Aster*) *linariifolia* (W – Massachusetts)
510. *Ipomoea purpurea* 'Knola's Black'
511. *Ipomopsis rubra*
512. *Iris lutenscens*: violet/yellow
513. *Iris magnifica*: pale lilac
514. *Iris ruthenica* 'Gustav Namesing'
515. *Iris versicolor* 'Between the Lines': white with violet-blue veining
516. *Kriophia hirsuta*
517. *Krigia virginica*
518. *Lathyrus vernus*: purple/yellow
519. *Laurentia* sp.: light blue
520. *Leptospermum rotundifolium*
521. *Leptospermum squarrosum*
522. *Leptospermum* 'Julie Ann': pale mauve; to 1'
523. *Lesquerella alpina*
524. *Lesquerella ovalifolia*
525. *Lesquerella* sp. (W – New Mexico)
526. *Leucocymum aestivum*
527. *Lewisia pygmaea*: pink
528. *Lewisia pygmaea*: white
529. *Liatris punctata*
530. *Libertia grandiflora*
531. *Ligularia sibirica*
532. *Lilium auratum*
533. *Lilium concolor* v. *pulchellum*
534. *Lilium leucanthum* v. *centifolium*
535. *Lilium mackliniae*
536. *Lilium superbum* (W – New Jersey)
537. *Lilium superbum* (W – North Carolina)
538. *Linaria aeruginosa*
539. *Linaria alpina*
540. *Lobelia cardinalis* (W – North Carolina)
541. *Lobelia gibberoa*
542. *Lobelia siphilitica*
543. *Lobelia siphilitica* (W – Michigan)
544. *Lunaria annua* v. *albiflora* 'Alba Variegata'
545. *Lunaria annua* 'Rosemary Verey'
546. *Lupinus argenteus* (W – Utah)
547. *Lychnis coronaria*
548. *Lychnis flos-cuculi* v. *congesta*
549. *Lychnis flos-jovis* 'Peggy'
550. *Lychnis viscaria*
551. *Malva moschata* f. *alba*
552. *Marrubium incanum*
553. *Meconopsis cambrica*
554. *Melaleuca squamea*
555. *Mentzelia nuda*
556. *Mimulus cardinalis*
557. *Mimulus* sp. (W – Shasta County CA)
558. *Minuartia juniperina*
559. *Mirabilis jalapa*: yellow
560. *Monardella odoratissima* (W – Siskiyou County CA)
561. *Moraea vegeta*
562. *Mutisia spinosa*
563. *Muscari comosum*
564. *Narcissus papyraceus*
565. *Nectrosordum siculum bulgaricum*
566. *Nemophila maculata*
567. *Nepeta subsessilis*
568. *Nicotiana thyrsoiflora*
569. *Oenothera longituba*
570. *Oligoneuron* (= *Solidago*) *rigida*
571. *Oreostemma* (= *Aster*) *alpinum* (W – Oregon)
572. *Oxytropis campestris*: pale yellow
573. *Oxytropis megalantha*: purple
574. *Oxytropis* sp. (W – New Mexico)
575. *Paeonia obovata*: pale rose
576. *Papaver alpinum*: yellow/orange
577. *Papaver alpinum*: mixed
578. *Papaver atlanticum*: peach
579. *Papaver commutatum* 'Lady Bird'
580. *Papaver lisae* (W – Russia)
581. *Papaver nudicaule*
582. *Papaver persicum*
583. *Papaver radicum* ssp. *kluanensis*
584. *Papaver somniferum*: single, coral
585. *Papaver somniferum*: double, pink with purple blotch
586. *Papaver somniferum*: lavender/plum
587. *Papaver somniferum*: mixed pompon/double, pink/lilac
588. *Papaver somniferum*: mixed single/double, pink/lavender
589. *Parasenecio hastatus*
590. *Pardancanda norrisii*
591. *Parthenium integrifolium* (W – North Carolina)
592. *Passiflora incarnata*
593. *Patrinia gibbosa*
594. *Patrinia scabiosifolia*
595. *Penstemon angustifolius*: blue
596. *Penstemon barbatus* 'Elfin Pink'
597. *Penstemon breviculus*: blue/purple
598. *Penstemon cardwellii* × *barrettiae*: garden hybrid; purple
599. *Penstemon eatonii*: red
600. *Penstemon glandulosus* v. *chelanensis* (W – Washington): violet
601. *Penstemon gracilis*: pale purple
602. *Penstemon moffatii* (W – Utah)
603. *Penstemon nitidus*: bright blue
604. *Penstemon ovatus*: deep blue
605. *Penstemon palmeri*: pink
606. *Penstemon procerus* v. *tolmiei*: cream
607. *Penstemon serrulatus*: dark blue-purple
608. *Penstemon smallii*: pale red-purple
609. *Penstemon venustus* (W – Oregon)
610. *Penstemon virens*: blue
611. *Penthorum sedoides*
612. *Persicaria filiformis*
613. *Petrocoptis pyrenaica* ssp. *glaucofolia*
614. *Petrocoptis pyrenaica*: mixed
615. *Phaenosperma globosa*
616. *Phemeranthus calycinus*
617. *Philadelphus hirsutus*
618. *Phlomis alpina*: purple
619. *Phlomis tuberosa*: pink-purple
620. *Phormium tenax*: dull red
621. *Physaria acutifolia* (W – Utah)
622. *Physoclaina orientalis*
623. *Pityopsis falcata* (W – Massachusetts)
624. *Poa bulbosa*
625. *Polemonium pauciflorum*
626. *Polygonatum sibiricum*
627. *Potentilla biflora*: yellow
628. *Potentilla fruticosa* v. *pyrenaica*: yellow
629. *Potentilla hyparctica* v. *nana*: yellow
630. *Potentilla rupestris*: white
631. *Primula eliator*: pale yellow
632. *Primula japonica*: crimson with dark center
633. *Primula japonica* 'Oriental Sunrise': deep red
634. *Primula japonica* 'Postford White'
635. *Primula* sp. & *hyb.*: mixed, candelabra
636. *Primula* sp.: yellow
637. *Pulsatilla albana*: yellow
638. *Pulsatilla georgica*: white-lavender
639. *Pulsatilla pratensis*: purple
640. *Pulsatilla pratensis* ssp. *nigricans*: black-violet
641. *Pulsatilla rubra*: dark red
642. *Pulsatilla vulgaris*: purple; English native form
643. *Pulsatilla vulgaris* (W – Poland): blue
644. *Puschkinia scilloides*
645. *Pycnanthemum incanum* (W – Ohio)
646. *Pyraecantha koidzumii* 'Victory'
647. *Ranonda myconi* 'Rosea'
648. *Ranunculus platentifolius*: white
649. *Rhodiola rosea*: yellow
650. *Rhododendron* 'Tina's Whorled': purplish-rose
651. *Richea dracophylla* (W – Australia)
652. *Romulea tortuosa*: yellow/brown
653. *Rudbeckia fulgida* v. *sulivantii* 'Goldsturm': yellow
654. *Rudbeckia hirta* (W – North Carolina): yellow/orange
655. *Salvia austriaca*: pale yellow
656. *Salvia dentata*: lavender-blue
657. *Salvia dorrii* v. *dorrii*: blue/purple
658. *Salvia glutinosa* (W – Czech Republic): yellow
659. *Salvia nemorosa*: violet/purple
660. *Salvia pratensis*: blue
661. *Salvia radula*: white/mauve-blue
662. *Salvia sclarea*: lilac/mauve
663. *Salvia sclarea* v. *turkistanica*: white tinged pink
664. *Salvia verticillata*: lavender
665. *Sanguisorba minor*
666. *Saruma henryi*
667. *Saxifraga bronchialis*: light yellow
668. *Saxifraga caesia* (W – Italy)
669. *Saxifraga macnabiana*: white
670. *Saxifraga paniculata*
671. *Saxifraga paniculata* 'Hirtifolia': white
672. *Saxifraga pedemontana* ssp. *cervicornis*: white
673. *Scilla scilloides*: pink
674. *Scutellaria baicalensis*: blue-purple
675. *Scutellaria galericulata* (W – Maine): blue
676. *Sedum pilosum*
677. *Senecio polyodon*: pink-purple
678. *Senecio triangularis* (W – Oregon): yellow
679. *Serratula seoanei*
680. *Seseli libanotis*
681. *Sibbaldia procumbens*
682. *Silene acaulis* (W – Wyoming)
683. *Silene armeria*
684. *Silene dinarica*
685. *Silene subintegra* (W – Greece)
686. *Silene zawadskii*
687. *Sinningia tubiflora*
688. *Sisyrinchium angustifolium*: blue
689. *Sisyrinchium montanum*: rich blue-purple
690. *Sisyrinchium montanum*: blue-violet
691. *Smyrniolum perfoliatum*
692. *Solidago bicolor* (W – Massachusetts)
693. *Solidago nana*
694. *Sparaxis* sp.: mixed
695. *Spartanum junceum*
696. *Sphaeromeria potentilloides* (W – Nevada)
697. *Stachys officinalis* (W – Czech Republic)
698. *Stewartia pseudocamelia*
699. *Streptanthus farnsworthianus*
700. *Styrax japonicus*
701. *Tanacetum corymbosum* ssp. *clusii*
702. *Tanacetum praeteritum*: white flowers, silver leaves
703. *Tetraneuris acaulis*
704. *Tetraneuris grandiflora* (W – Colorado)
705. *Tetraneuris herbacea*
706. *Tetraneuris scaposa*
707. *Thalictrum alpinum*: white
708. *Thalictrum dasyacarpum*: white
709. *Thalictrum flavum* ssp. *glaucum*: yellow
710. *Thalictrum hernandezii*: green
711. *Tiarella cordifolia*
712. *Tiarella trifoliata* v. *unifoliata*
713. *Tricyrtis macropoda*
714. *Trifolium alborpurpureum* (W – Shasta County CA)
715. *Trillium erectum* & *grandiflorum* (W – New York): mixed
716. *Tritelia grandiflora* (W – Oregon)
717. *Tritelia ixioioides*
718. *Vaccinium erythrocarpum* (W – North Carolina)
719. *Verbascum roripifolium*
720. *Veronica spicata* ssp. *incana*
721. *Veronicastrum sibiricum* ssp. *japonicum* (W – Japan)
722. *Veronicastrum virginicum* 'Temptation'
723. *Wulfenia baldacii*
724. *Xerophyllum tenax* (W – Oregon)
725. *Zephyranthes reginae*: yellow
726. *Zigadenus venenosus* (W – Shasta County CA)
727. *Zizia aurea*
728. mystery gentian "1358"
729. mystery gentian "1383"
730. mystery *Pulsatilla* "2440"
731. mystery seed
- PART 3 - Finally, we've all done it – got seeds, set them aside, forgotten them, found them years later in the back of a drawer! The following, not surprisingly donated anonymously (perhaps brought to us by the letter "L"), are many years old but a seed or two in each packet may still be viable. So give it a shot (using the "part 2" array), and don't set them aside for later!
- A. *Helianthemum scoparium* v. *aldersonii* 'Alderson's Sun Rose'
B. *Heuchera maxima*
C. *Lavatera assurgentiflora*
D. *Limnanthes* sp.
E. *Linanthus grandiflorus*
F. *Lewisia cotyledon*
G. *Lewisia cotyledon* v. *howellii*
H. *Lewisia cotyledon* 'Rose Splendor'
I. *Lewisia cotyledon*: copper
J. *Lewisia cotyledon* *hyb.*: mixed
K. *Lewisia rediviva*
L. *Lilium bolanderi*
M. *Lilium columbianum*
N. *Lilium humboldti*
O. *Lilium kelleyanum* ssp. *shastense*
P. *Lilium pitkinense*
Q. *Lilium volmeri*
R. *Lilium washingtonianum*
S. *Lupinus albilifrons*
T. *Lupinus arboreus*
U. *Lupinus benthamii*
V. *Lupinus densiflorus*: purple
W. *Lupinus densiflorus*: red
X. *Lupinus densiflorus*: orange
Y. *Lupinus densiflorus* v. *aureus* cv. "Ed Gelding"
Z. *Lupinus excubitus* *hallii*
AA. *Lupinus nanus*
BB. *Lupinus perennis*
CC. *Lupinus sellulus*
DD. *Lupinus succulentis*
EE. *Lupinus vallicola*
FF. *Lupinus* 'Canyon Sunset'

California Horticultural Society 2013 Seed Exchange Request Form

Please take the time to answer the questions below, adding any comments of your own.

Could you donate seeds to the exchange next year? yes no

If yes, please indicate how you want to be reminded (e.g. in August, by telephone, at (123)456-7890):

(We can't remind you without this indication, and next time reminders should actually be timely rather than belated!)

Would you be willing to help with running our seed exchange? yes no

Please indicate particular seeds or categories of seed that you would like to have available from our list in the next year or two:

PART 1

List up to twelve choices, clearly and in numerical order please:

List up to twelve alternates, clearly and in numerical order please:

PART 2

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Monthly Plant Drawing News

Each month various nurseries and individual members donate plants for the plant drawing. Thank you Don Mahoney from Strybing Arboretum for donations to our November meeting. Please do not hesitate to bring in unusual plants from your garden to share with the members. Since our January talk is about terrestrial orchids, if you have some unusual ones to share, that would be most appreciated. Also remember the meeting is an excellent place to find plants for your garden that you have never seen before.

To join the California Horticultural Society or to find out about a full range of membership levels, please visit our web site at www.calhortsociety.org, or contact Kristin Yanker-Hansen at 925-831-9499.

Questions from members about your membership? Please address them to the Cal Hort membership chair, Charlotte Masson, 579 Los Palmos Drive, San Francisco, CA 94127-2209 (gardengurus@gmail.com).

The California Horticultural Society has maintained its quality programs because of the dedication of the volunteer officers, chairs and members.

The future of the Society depends upon its member volunteers to provide leadership. The Board asks that members volunteer for positions to keep Cal Hort the best organization it can be.

Please contact Ted Kipping, the Nominating Committee Chair, for more information about serving on the Council. You can also chat with Council members, either by e-mail, by phone or at any Cal Hort meeting.

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