



# Belknap County Conservation District

## Flowering Bulb Sale Fundraiser

Dear Gardening Friends,

We here at the Conservation District love colorful flowers. This year we offer you a selection of bulbs sure to bring you a vibrant spring in 2011. All bulbs commercially grown and *not* collected from the wild. Your purchase helps fund our conservation programs and hands-on activities within the county.

**Ordering:** Orders and payment (check or cash) are due by Wednesday, September 8, 2010 (deadline firm!!)

Orders will be filled as long as bulbs are available. Refunds will be given for any bulbs not available.

**Pickup:** Scheduled for Thursday & Friday, October 7 & 8 from 4 - 7 PM at the Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) office, 719 North Main St., Laconia, N.H., 03246. (We will send you a reminder of the date, time and location of pickup one week prior to the pick-up dates.) Customers who do not pick up at the scheduled time will need to make an appointment with BCCD staff. The longer your bulbs go without planting the less vital they become.



### Flower Types Available:

**Large Crocus** Large size bulbs imported from Holland! Colorful Crocus the first sign of spring! Promote for borders or edging; in groups of a dozen or hundreds and thousands for naturalizing; in the grass, woodlands, slopes, under trees.

**Galanthus** Also known as "Snowdrops" or "Milk Flowers", Galanthus is native to the eastern Mediterranean circa 1875. These drooping, milky-white naturalizers have dainty, inner tips of emerald-green. Great in rock gardens, border plantings or naturalized drifts, they are best in clusters of ten or more in partial sunlight. They are also more tolerant of moisture in the soil than other bulbs. Great for heirloom gardens!

**Daffodils and Narcissi** These wonderful flowers boast hardiness, deer resistance, tolerant of full sun to shade and look great in a vase as in the garden.

**Double Early Tulips** Double early tulips are among the best bedding and forcing tulips available. They flower early so that later plantings of annuals may be started on time.

**Bouquet (Multi.) Tulip** Each bulb produces four full sized flowers per stem.

**Single Late Tulip** The classic aristocrats of the garden, these tall tulips are classified as Single Late which is a combination of the old Cottage and Darwin varieties. They are probably the most widely known and popular of all tulips grown today. With their broad range of bright colors and long stems, they are ideal for beds and borders as well as cutting.

**Darwin Hybrid Tulip** These giants-of-the-garden tulips were developed as a result of a crossing between the Single Late (Darwin and Cottage) Tulips and the Early Fosteriana Tulips. Truly exceptional, they are among the most weather resistant of all garden tulips with large flower heads on strong stems. These statuesque beauties have exceptional perennial qualities and will produce many lovely giant flowers year after year with proper care. We recommend fertilization twice a year with Bulb Buddy(tm) fertilizer to improve their perennial nature.

**Triumph Tulips** Triumph tulips are the result of crossings between long stemmed Darwin tulips and varieties of the short stemmed Early tulips. When planted outdoors, their flowering time is in between these varieties, blooming late April/early May. With their strong stems, large flowers, and medium heights, Triumph tulips are excellent as pot plants for Easter and are superb in beds or borders.

**Fragrant Hyacinths** Colors are bright and lasting; size and fragrance are outstanding. Hyacinths can be used in many ways; in formal beds or groups, or very effectively in informal ways - scattered in the border between ground covers and perennials or in small clumps in front of evergreens. Excellent for window boxes.

**Parrot Tulip** The exotic Parrot Tulip has showy, fringed and scalloped plumage and sensational striations. It is a flamboyant, late-blooming tulip with large blooms.

**Muscari (Grape Hyacinth and others)** Ideal for borders, rock gardens, naturalizing, or co-planting with tulips or daffodils. Some varieties exude a musky fragrance. If left undisturbed, they multiply rapidly. May also be forced indoors. Deer resistant. Bloom April to May. Plant full to part sun. Zone 3-9

**Camassia** – Northwest native, Camassia is also known as the "Quamash" or the "Wild Hyacinth". It has lengthy, flowering racemes on upright stalks with long, narrow foliage. It is a perfect choice for mass, naturalized plantings along streams or ponds since it requires a bit of moist soil and moderate to good sunlight.

**Alliums** Allium are care free and rewarding, are deer resistant, and make excellent cut flowers. They will tolerate poor garden soil; once established they will naturalize easily.

**Bulb Care Fertilizer** A mild organic fertilizer. A 4 pound bag will cover 100 square feet.



**27 Black Parrot Tulip** A dramatic addition to any garden, award-winning Black Parrot is velvety purple-black and is fantastically fringed. Bulb size: 12cm/up. May. 20". HZ: 4-7.

**28 Burgundy Lace Tulip** A child of the '60s, this two-time award-winner is a unique wine-red color with a crystalline fringed edge. Bulb size: 12cm/up. May. 26". HZ: 3-7.

**29 Virichic Tulip** This jaunty beauty has an elegant, almost Lily-like form and exotic coloration. It opens dreamy pale rose with tawny yellow highlights and green flames and matures to a darker purplish-pink with green flames. Bulb size: 12 cm/up. May. 18". HZ: 3-7.

**30 Blushing Beauty Single Late Tulip** A sport of Temple of Beauty, it is aureolin-yellow, blushing rosy-red toward the petals' edges with an interior, pink-rimmed, canary-yellow base. Bulb size: 12 cm/up. May. 30". HZ: 3-8.

**31 World Expression Single Late Tulip** This vibrant, award-winning tulip opens primrose-yellow with bold blood-red flames and mature to ivory-white with red flames. Bulb size: 12 cm/up. May. 24". HZ: 3-8.

**32 Maureen Single Late Tulip** A four-time award-winner, this Scheepers' offspring (another tetraploid variety) has large, oval-shaped flowers of glistening marble-white. Bulb size: 12 cm/up. Late May. 28". HZ: 3-8. Sibling Menton is the perfect partner: it is rose-pink with muted apricot-pink petal edges.

**33 Allium Azureum** Syn: *A. caeruleum*, Blue of the Heavens. Circa 1830, dense, 1 1/2" spheres of cornflower-blue florets with darker midveins. Bulb size: 4 cm/up. June. 24". HZ: 4-7.

**34 Blue Heaven Camassia** A cross of *Camassia cusickii* and *Camassia leichtlinii* *coerulea*, it is pale sky blue (previously known as Blue Sky). Bulb size: 14 cm/up. May/June. 24" to 30". HZ: 4-8..

**35 Cereneum Lily** Native to East China, Korea and Siberia, it has vivid magenta-pink flowers with intermittent darker midveins and minimal, darker spotting. Bulb size: 10 cm/up. June. 1 1/2' to 2'. HZ: 3-8.