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Dr. E. J. Kraus

has no peer in the hybridizing world. When we first became interested in his work many years ago he was hybridizing chrysanthemums on a small plot on the campus at the University of Chicago. He accomplished a transformation with this plant in developing hardy garden varieties, outstanding in color, size, and form. He continues in this effort, year after year at Oregon State College at Corvallis.

Having grown and enjoyed his mums in our garden, we were delighted when we learned that he was turning his talents to daylilies. How well do we remember the advent of such jewels as Primula . . . Woodrose . . . Jersey Cream . . . Ringlets, (originally it was called Ringleto, and we still have a fondness for the Spanish sound)! These were the last word in daylilies in 1950, and they are still going strong. We remember, too, the waiting and searching for a division of that . . . new, ruby-red velvet sensation . . . Mabel Fuller . . . and what a pleasure it was to finally get it and have it bloom in our garden for the first time!

The happy and exciting years have passed, bringing such outstanding clones as Evelyn Claar . . . Marguerite Fuller . . . Mrs. David Hall . . . Silent Night . . . Ruth Lehman . . . Atlas . . . Neyron Rose . . . and a host of others into this exclusive company. And still they emerge . . . each year bringing new delights . . . and new anticipations . . . all with the unmistakable Kraus touch!

This list of daylilies, while not embracing all the varieties that Dr. Kraus has developed, is as comprehensive as our present stocks will allow. Additions will be made as conditions permit.



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| ALIGHT | \$10.00 |
| Well formed, medium-sized upright flowers of soft azalea pink make this a welcome addition to any collection. 36-inch. Midseason. | |
| ALLEGRA | 2.50 |
| This lively, large, brisk yellow is as delightful as the gay music the name brings to mind. It leads the bloom . . . and the band! 34-inch. Early Midseason. | |
| ARGONNE | 5.00 Net |
| Stunning, medium-sized blooms of rich, luminous plum purple. Prolific grower. 26-inch. Midseason. | |
| ATEN | 3.00 |
| A very large orange flower of exceptional substance. Well branched. Good growing habit. It catches the masculine eye from a distance. 34-inch. Late. | |
| ATLAS | 7.50 |
| This most coveted giant light yellow is splendid! So fragile looking that your outstretched hand helstates to touch it. It will be there tho, just as perk, when day is done. 34-inch. Midseason. | |

- AUGUST PINK** 6.50
Wide petaled rose pink self, slightly veined red. Chrome yellow throat. The petals carry a slight twist to contrast with the straight, heavily textured, tailored sepals. The lovely coloring of this bloom and its late blooming characteristic make it an outstanding clone in the garden. 34-inch. Late Midseason.
- AUTUMN DAFFODIL** 1.50
This is one of the small-flowered varieties so pleasing in arrangements. Truly like having lovely yellow daffodils in Autumn! Effective in naturalizing and in mass planting. 30-inch. Late.
- BIRETTA** 3.50 Net
A new addition to the red-ruby class. The color of the square ecclesiastic cap. Hence the name. Medium sized flowers holding good color in full sun. Well branched for long blooming. 28-inch. Midseason.
- BLACK LEOPARD** 3.50
A very dark, deep, gleaming red with an even darker velvety sheen. 37-inch. Midseason.
- BROWNSTONE** 2.00
Wide petaled flowers of the hue of soft and smooth, old, warm brownstone. Orange-yellow throat. Well branched. 36-inch. Midseason.
- BRUNO** 2.00
A red-brown with a deeper colored eye zone. 36-inch. Early Midseason.
- BRYCE CANYON** 15.00
This hem will be much wanted when it attains a wider circulation. The awards and popularity polls will see much of it. Extra large smart styled blossoms with creped petals in soft buff peach with just the trace of a twinkling rose eye. A perfect blending of colors on a chic blackground. Beautifully formed. Semi-evergreen. 38-inch. Midseason.
- CALUMET** 2.00
Large tubular, wide-petaled blooms of bright coppery orange. 24-inch. Midseason.
- CHICO** 6.00 Net
The attachment you will develop for this small apricot-peach flower with its faint lavender halo will be second only to the acclaim of your friends. Petals and sepals are wide and overlapping at the base, diminishing to a pointedness that produces a star shaped result. 26-inch. Early Midseason.
- CLASSIC** 2.00
The long, light yellow trumpet flower evolves from a yellow-green throat. Fragrant. 40-inch. Late.
- COLORADO** 7.50
A large dark red self of Dominion and Persian Princess ancestry with deep and vibrant color. 36-inch. Midseason.
- CORAL BELLS** 1.50
Surely one clone deserving the name, "Multiflora." The coral color of the prolific blooms deepens to a dull rose as it descends into the eye zone. 24-inch. Late.
- DAWNPINK** 5.00
Heavily textured, wide petaled, large, flaring, deep pink, red veined blossoms. Handsomely proportioned. 36-inch. Midseason.
- DAYSRING** 9.00
The palest, unusual cream-ivory with a mystic pink diffusion creates a pleasing color combination. The narrow petals accentuate the delicate luminous quality. 30-inch. Midseason.
- DELICACY** 1.50
The small chrome yellow flowers are creped and ruffled, have an indistinct red eye, and are borne in enchanting profusion. 30-inch. Late.

- DOUBLE VALUE** 5.00
 branching is excellent. 24-inch. Midseason.
 Double orange self with very wide petals. The stamen
 are grouped as peteloid in the center. The sepals serve
 as background and point up the wide ruffled petals.
 The color is a dusted orange-yellow of a gratifying
 intensity. The buds are lightly streaked brown, and the
- ELEGY** 6.00
 A delicate pale pink, powdered, soft and glistening.
 Entirely sun resistant. 30-inch. Midseason
- EMPIRE ROSE** 8.50 Net
 Named for its match with the Royal Hort. Society color
 chart, "Empire Rose". A soft dark-coral rose of appeal-
 ing blend. The wide petals with darker veining and
 light midrib have a flaring quality that is captivating.
 Free flowering and vigorous. 30-inch. Midseason.
- ERIC JUNIOR** 1.00
 The foliage makes this an effective border plant. Many
 small, bright ruby-red flowers. 22-inch. Late Midseason.
- EUDORA** 4.00
 Very light yellow, medium-sized blooms. Another good
 border subject. Exceptionally fine in part sraed.
 22-inch. Midseason.
- EVELYN CLAAR** 3.00
 The most written of and talked about of the pinks.
 Wide, silken, gleaming petals and free flowering have
 established a splendid reputation for it. Honorable
 mention 1952 and 1954. Award of Merit 1955. Number
 One on popularity polls 1955 and 1956.
 20-inch. Midseason.
- FAIRBO** 7.50 Net
 Medium sized bright red flowers with a soft satin
 texture and a vivid carrying capacity. The color ex-
 tends uniformly into the deep throat. A most satis-
 factory variety. 40-inch. Midseason.
- FELICE** 1.50
 This very large sunshine yellow shows good ancestry
 in the way it performs. Slightly crinkled and reflexed.
 40-inch. Late Midseason.
- FLAMBEAU** 1.50
 Flame red flowers of large size that stand out very
 effectively as a focal point in the garden.
 36-inch. Midseason.
- FLAMES** 1.50
 Small fiery-hued blossoms in profusion on many strong
 slender scapes. 34-inch. Midseason.
- FRED STUNTZ** 1.50
 This wide-petaled medium red is very striking.
 30-inch. Early Midseason.
- GLITTERS** 1.50
 Large, flaring golden orange with greenish suffusion
 at the base. 38-inch. Early Midseason.
- GOLDENSONG** 3.00
 This creped and ruffled large yellow self is husky and
 prolific. Strong sturdy plants quick to form clumps.
 Honorable mention 1956. A must for the crowning touch
 to the border. 30-inch. Midseason.
- HERMOSA** 3.00
 The wide, slightly crinkled petals of this large bright
 deep yellow lift themselves from their sepal bed by
 their midrib, as tho attempting to appropriate a pinched
 petal attitude. This makes an interesting posture,
 heightened by a vivid green throat. A complimentary
 garden specimen. Stout and attractive. 35-inch. Midseason.
- HOLIDAY** 5.00
 Véry large robust bicolor. Petals of orange with
 indistinct veins. Sepals chrome yellow. Vigorous in
 bloom and division. Men take to this daylily.
 36-inch. Midseason.

- INVITATION** 12.50
The answer to the hybridizers dream for an exceptionally large pink! The huge wide-petaled blossoms of azalea pink have a flaring quality and are of excellent and heavy substance. 34-inch. Midseason.
- IRONCLAD** 1.50
Well named for its hardy robust growth. This large bicolor is an ever interesting spartan. Orange petals harmonizing with sepals the color of johnny cake. An attraction you will enjoy. 30-inch. Midseason.
- JERSEY CREAM** 9.00
A self of the color of pure smooth rich Jersey cream. Fine substance, wide petals, classical appearance. Well branched. A clone that you will be very proud of when it is well established. 34-inch. Midseason.
- JESSICA** 5.00 Net
A large wide petaled deep ivory with a slight spicy tan overlay. Good increaser. 34-inch. Midseason.
- JOANNA HUTCHINS** 1.50
A fine, rich, learge orange blossom with heavy luxurious foliage. True self. Evergreen. 30-inch. Midseason.
- KARIS** 3.00
A clean apricot dusted with rose and accentuated with an indistinct eye. The flowers possess a pleasurable individuality. 36-inch. Early Midseason.
- MABEL FULLER** 2.00
The first . . . and still the last word in a large sparkling velvety non-fading ruby red. Honorable mention 1952. Award of Merit 1955. 36-inch. Midseason.
- MADURO** 2.50
The large open flowers have an even, rich, brown tone. 28-inch. Midseason.
- MANITOU** 1.50
Large, wide-petaled flowers of a coppery red-bronze shaue. 36-inch. Early Midseason.
- MARGUERITE FULLER** 9.00
Proclaimed as one of the finest chartreuse yellow varieties. This immense bloom has exceptionally wide and pleasingly ruffled petals that overlap the sepals. A very deep self that opens gracefully showing just a touch of light green at the calyx hinge. Honorable mention 1954. A masterpiece. Perfection, plus! 40-inch. Late Midseason.
- MENDOTA** 4.00
One of Dr. Kraus' early registrations. Introduced by us last year and well received. Fine large clear sunshine yellow blossoms in remarkable abundance. Tailored and trim. Heavy scapes and productive, rapidly increasing growth. Just the plant for that back border that gets part shade. 44-inch. Midseason.
- MIDNIGHT** 7.50 Net
A flower with pinched, moist mahogany red petals in the medium-sized category, and with recurved sepals of the same attractive color. You will be pleased by this luminous winner! 34-inch. Late Midseason
- MONONA** 1.75
A blazing orange self of good size and free flowering capacity over a long period. 30-inch. Midseason.
- MORELLO** 1.50
Large, dark mottled red. Good grower. Bright and shining, with wide petals. 30-inch. Midseason.
- MRS. CHARLES WALGREEN** 2.50
One of the pink selfs with a slight coppery overlay. 30-inch. Midseason.
- MRS. DAVID HALL** 4.00
Captivates everyone! Rich, deep melon-apricot cream with attractive sharply pointed eye-triangle of red. An example of good hybridizing. 30-inch. Midseason.

- MRS. RAYMOND KNOTTS** 4.50
The clone of distinction! Large blooms of soft sunny yellow. The ruffled petals and sepals have poise and refinement. A lightly lavish self of the first order. Fragrant. 36-inch. Midseason.
- MYRTLE WALGREEN** 5.00 Net
This is one of Dr. Kraus' new flashing ruby reds that is going to be marked in the future. Deep in the throat color that is so desirable in a red. Well set up for maximum bloom thruout the season. 32-inch. Early Midseason.
- NEYRON ROSE** 7.75
A brilliant rose pink with wide petals slightly veined and with ivory midrib. Fine growing habit, rapid increaser. Good garden specimen for foliage and bloom. Honorable mention 1953. Award of merit 1956. In the top class for 1957. 36-inch. Midseason.
- NIGHTFALL** 3.00
A deep dark brown-purple medium sized self. 24-inch. Early Midseason.
- NIGHTFLIGHT** 4.00
Large rakishly flared petals and sepals of a burning overcast purple, the color decending into a very diminutive tangerine orange throat. 32-inch. Midseason.
- NINA REBMEN** 14.00 Net
Exquisite large smooth melon color self with a dainty apricot pink powdering. Shapely and sturdy. A daylily with many possibilities. 30-inch. Midseason.
- PALLIDA** 2.00
Small flowered salmon-buff with delicate pink overcast and slight rose eyezone. Showered with gold dust. 28-inch. Early Midseason.
- PAMELA** 1.50
Excellent, wide flaring, waxy, broad petaled buttercup yellow. Extremely sturdy, well branched scapes. A model of perfection. Should be in every collection. 40-inch. Midseason.
- PEARLSHELL** 4.50
A translucent amber-yellow, flushed lavender pastel resembling mother of pearl. Blooms of medium size, well formed and symetrical. 30-inch. Midseason.
- PORCELAIN ROSE** 10.00 Net
Another of the very attractive deep pinks that edges into the luminous rose catagory. The petals and sepals have slightly ruffled borders and are recurved. The color is clean and clear and extends deep into the throat. Precious profusion in scape and blossom. 24-inch. Midseason.
- PRIMULA** 2.00
This beautiful yellow self has wide slightly ruffled petals and buds that are green generously flushed with spice brown, that are a most perfect harmony compliment. Wonderful in arrangements if you can bring yourself to cut them. Fragrant, too! 36-inch. Midseason.
- RED DOT** 3.00
Small, bright, orient-red blooms on strong, slender scapes. An accent to the front border. A favorite wherever seen. 22-inch. Early.
- RHODORA** 8.00
The loveliest soft light rose colored petals of heavy texture and inconspicuous darker veins. Superbly branched with an abundance of buds. 24-inch. Midseason.
- RINGLETS** 4.00
To see this dainty ruffled petaled yellow beauty is to want to possess the cheer it brings. Creped, small, perfectly formed blossoms that fairly sing! Prolific in scape, bud, division and proliferation. Plant a group and you will rejoice! 28-inch. Midseason.

- ROSARIO** 4.50
Medium sized, beautifully shaped flowers of a clear lavender rose. Finely branched. Its abundant growth makes a tidy clump. 36-inch. Midseason.
- ROYAL PURPLE** 7.50
A good sized flower with substantial texture, and wide petals of a pansy purple that are slightly veined with a deeper purple tone. Truly a credit to any royal family! 32-inch. Late Midseason.
- RUTH LEHMAN** 25.00 Net
Without doubt one of the finest daylilies on the market. Adjectives fail completely to convey the delicate charm of this porcelain, wide petaled, melon pink self. The large flowers are of heavy substance and the form and carriage and branching are most elegant. Judging by the way our available divisions of this plant were oversubscribed for last year, we expect to see it do a steady and rapid climb on the popularity polls. Definitely out of the ordinary. 36-inch. Midseason.
- SHIMMER** 1.75
Enchanting buttercup yellow with a sheen that glistens deep into the small chartreuse throat. 30-inch. Midseason.
- SIGNAL** 2.75
"It is the signal that stops all who see its brilliant vermilion with its brilliant flame at the throat. An attractive flower that looks promising". Quote: 1953 yearbook. 36-inch. Early Midseason.
- SILENT NIGHT** 8.25
A fine deep, deep red with substantial sheen. The wide petals are gracefully pinched and delicately recurved. The slight ruffling enhances the dignity of the large blooms. Plant close to one of the very light yellows for a delightful contrast. 30-inch. Midseason.
- SIOUX** 3.00
Named for the most important tribe of North American Indians, the Sioux. They were a warlike tribe, and the vividness of their war paint is captured in the brilliant color of this flower. Free blooming and ample branching add to the overall robustness of the clone. 30-inch. Midseason.
- SOLEDAD** 10.00
Registered by Dr. Kraus in 1950, and introduced in 1951, it is still very much in demand. Being slow to increase does not detract from the desirability of this massive sunshine yellow self. The strong scapes are heavily branched and the petals have good substance without appearing leathery. The form of the flower is quite perfect. 36-inch. Early Midseason.
- SPARKS** 2.75
The bright flame of these small red flowers is alluring. The foliage and scapes are low enough to lend themselves to edge planting, and the brilliance and profusion of bloom make it an accent to path or driveway. 30-inch. Early Midseason.
- SPENCER FULLER** 1.50
A very large, ruffled and reflexed flower of suffused red-copper color. 40-inch. Midseason.
- SUNNY MORN** 2.00
A good free flowering light yellow self that brings its tempting dividends along toward season's end. 34-inch. Late Midseason.
- TARANTELLA** 2.75
Medium sized blue overcast velvet red with flaring curled and reflexed petals. 30-inch. Midseason.
- UTE CHIEF** 2.50
Dark red-brown bicolor. A perfect compliment to its forest green foliage. 40-inch. Midseason.
- VICEROY** 2.00
The large orange flowers with a reddish overlay give a burnt orange effect. Well scaped and budded. 42-inch. Midseason.

WIDEAWAKE**2.50**

Large open, wide petaled rosy peach with orange base. Heavily ruffled. Try seeing this when you roll out sleepily some morning . . . You'll see where the name came from. 28-inch. Midseason.

WOODROSE**2.00**

Medium sized wide open flower of soft, rich, Chinese-red with a satiny-copper over sheen. Large garnet red eyezone. 36-inch. Early Midseason.

YELLOW GOWN**2.50**

Very large long tubular clear yellow flowers, resembling Easter lilies. A strong plant. Very fragrant. 36-inch. Midseason.

YELLOWSTONE**1.50**

This hyerion cross is a large light yellow self. Free flowering, wide petaled, creped, ruffled, fragrant and lovely! 36-inch. Midseason.

**The Daylily**

is summer flowering and is conditioned by nature for late summer or early fall transplanting, immediately following the blooming. It is true that clumps may be moved at any time the ground is not frozen, but to subject a clump to the shock of division at any season and anticipate top performance is expecting too much. This is the reason our shipping is limited to the early fall months.

Have the soil deeply spaded and well mixed with humus or fertilizer. Make a mound in the hole and spread the roots over the mound and press firmly so that the crown of the plant is about one inch below the level of the bed. Water well and fill. Keep moist until the roots are established. The only other time that daylilies require water is just before and during bloom. In colder areas apply a porous mulch after the ground is frozen to prevent alternate thawing and freezing which has a tendency to force the plant from the earth.



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