



# **Canadian Prairie Lily Society**

## **Newsletter**

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### ***President's Message***

Not only was the spring long, cold and dry summer was not much better. However the lilies although late did better than I thought. The majority of lilies did well once it warmed up after mid-July. There were martagons blooming well into July, many Asiatics which should be finished blooming by the first week in August are still looking reasonable. The late lilies like 'Skydancer', 'Port Alberni Tiger', 'Black Beauty' *L. henryi*, and 'Casablanca' are really going to be late – August 7 and the buds still don't show any colour. I hope to see blooms before frost but I'm not holding my breath. That's how it goes some years!!!

Once again our show this year was a success. The show tables had some good stems and there were several beautiful arrangements. The photography section had many good entries. A more detailed show report can be found in this newsletter. Our show is a success because of the people who participate in it. First our show chairperson Barbara Adams-Eichendorf takes great care in organizing the event and making it a very enjoyable one for all. Thank you Barbara for your work, it brings great enjoyment to many people and we all look forward to "Show Time". Thank you to all the members who gave of their time, "muscle" and gardens to make the show a success. A special thanks this year goes out to – Sharon Bury (Mannville AB), Lillian McLean (Sherwood Park, AB), Maureen Bexson (Waseca, SK) and Dianne Sloan (Kelvington, SK), for hauling lilies to show in Saskatoon. It's not fun being in a vehicle with several stems of martagons! It was a long haul but the stems were very welcome and helped to

make a good show.

Again our lily plots are undergoing renovations this year. After several tough winters and harvesting lily bulbs for a number of years the plots need work. Our committee in charge of plots has decided to close the McKercher Plot. A few of the bulbs from the McKercher plot will be moved to the U of Saskatchewan Plot the remaining ones will be in the fall bulb sale.. Thank you to our plot workers: Art Delahey, Stan Dunville, Ted Markus, Gil Joanis, Natalie Threlfall for all of their work in maintaining the plots this year. Check the "Help Wanted" column in this newsletter if you can spare a bit of time to get the plots in shape for winter. Membership participation is needed and greatly appreciated.

The next event for members is the Fall Membership Bulb Sale (see bulb list in this newsletter). The Bulb Sale committee has worked hard to bring a list of bulbs for sale this year and there are some very good ones on the list. We try to choose interesting material as well as reliable material. It is important to hear from the membership concerning the performance of the bulbs they have purchased and planted in their gardens. Without this kind of information it is difficult to make the best choices of lilies for our gardening zone. Bulb orders purchased from the Membership Sale (September) can be mailed out or picked up during the Fall Public Sale Oct 2 and 3. The Fall Public Bulb Sale usually has a few varieties on sale then that don't appear in the membership sale (this happens for a variety of

reasons) so you may want to check out this event as well. We will need help with both events so again check the "Help Wanted" column if you can spare some time.

The Saskatchewan Perennial Society is presenting two speakers – Allan Daku and Terry Willoughby of special interest to lily growers. Check the Coming Events column for more information.

Our web site [www.prairielily.ca](http://www.prairielily.ca) is seeing a lot of interest. Ed Driver (web master) is always looking for new material and can be contacted via the web site.

Our newsletter can also use material from our membership. If you have any gardening anecdotes, etc

send them to: CPLS Editors: 182 Dore Crescent, Saskatoon, SK, S7K4X7 or email: [mlily@sasktel.ca](mailto:mlily@sasktel.ca)

Good gardening.

Margaret Driver, CPLS President

## ***Two Long Standing CPLS Members Pass***

Two long standing members of Canadian Prairie Lily Society have passed away. The Canadian Prairie Lily Society has made a donation to the Honeywood (A.J. Porter) Heritage Nursery In their memory.

**George Nestor Listwin [1931-2009]** George suddenly passed away at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, SK.

He was an avid gardener and lily grower. George maintained a greenhouse year round to provide beautiful plants for the house and garden. Donations can be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the George N. Listwin Scholarship for Engineering at the University of Saskatchewan.

**Phyllis Irene Pierrepont [1918 -2009]** Phyllis passed away peacefully in her home near Bowsman, Manitoba.

Phyllis was a Honourary Life Member of CPLS. She received her first lily bulb as a gift from her husband Ernie in 1947 – that started it all. For sixty years

Phyllis was active in growing, showing, breeding, testing, lecturing and writing about lilies. Phyllis was the proud recipient of the Prairie Garden Award for Excellence from the Manitoba Horticulture Society and a meritorious award from the Manitoba Regional Lily Society for her work in promoting the genus *Lilium*.

Phyllis was also very interested in the protection of animals and would have been pleased if, in lieu of flowers, any donations were made to the Swan Valley Animal Protection League or to a charity of your choice.

# Why & How to Grow Lilies

By Fred Fellner

Given reasonable conditions, the Asiatic Lilies are a winter hardy perennial.

While there are a number of summer blooming perennials and bulbs which equal or even surpass the beauty of the Lily, each have, their own needs and shortcomings.

The IRIS, while very beautiful, only the Intermediate and Dwarf Iris have proven themselves hardy here (**ed:** Canadian Prairies). The GLADS (gladiolas) and the DAHLIAS need to be dug up each fall (**ed:** stored over winter) and replanted each spring. Plus many of the Glads need staking. The PEONY is probably the most carefree of the summer flowers.

I have had a number of people say to me that they have been planting dozens, or even hundreds of Glads and they would like something with less work and care. Others say they are getting tired of planting out so many annuals each spring.

WHAT is a LILY? Not all flowers called "lily" are true lilies. Such as the "Lily of the Valley" (**ed:** *Convallaria*), "Daylily" (**ed:** *Hemerocallis*), "Glory Lily" (**ed:** *Gloriosa rothschildiana*) or "Trout Lily" (**ed:** *Erythronium*).

The True LILY is made up of live roots and fleshy scales without a protective coat. The True LILY is native only to the Northern Hemisphere.

There are about 90-100 different lily species in the world. About 10 or so species are used in the modern ASIATIC hybrid today with more added in the past few years.

The MARTAGON lilies are a European plant with a wide leaf (**ed:** whorled leaf). These lilies are very hardy, very disease resistant, scented; have small blooms and are slow growing but interesting.

TRUMPETS and AURELIANS are large blooms, very heavily scented and very beautiful. But not nearly as growable on the Prairies, as are the ASIATIC types. They need about the same care and protection as a Tea Rose.

For the most part I will deal with the **ASIATIC LILY**.

The ASIATIC LILIES come in various sizes, shapes and blooming seasons. There are the upfaced, outfaced and downfaced (pendant) blooms.

## BLOOM SEASON

The Bloom season depends very much on how warm or cold the growing season has been from early spring to bloom time. The warmer the season has been, the sooner the lilies will bloom. The bloom season can start as early as mid-June with the very early bloomers. Most of the modern hybrid lilies bloom in July. While a few will bloom to late August or the first killing frost.

## SCENT

Most of the Asiatic hybrids have no scent. But there are a number of Species such as *L. pumilum*, *L. cernuum*, *L. amabile* that are nicely scented and the *L. martagon* (**ed:** this scent is not so nice!).

Lilies come in every colour except blue, and many shades in between.

## SOIL and LOCATION

With a little care, lilies will grow in most soils. But they do prefer medium light soils. The most important thing with lilies is **well-drained** soil where water does not stand in summer or where ice is formed in winter or from early spring thaws.

## DEPTH of PLANTING

In medium soil, dig the hole deep enough so that there will be 3 to 4 inches of soil over the top of the bulbs; in heavy soil – 2 to 3 inches of soil over the top of the bulbs, and in light soil 5 or more inches over the top of the bulbs.

## WINTER PROTECTION

For fall bulbs – try to plant the bulbs at least two weeks before your expected freeze up. Wait until there is about two inches of frost in the ground before putting mulch over the bulbs. Mulch becomes necessary if there is little snow on the ground and the temperature goes down to minus 30 Centigrade or 20 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. If you live in an area where there is little snow cover, it would be wise to

mulch every winter.

The reason for waiting until there is a frost in the ground is to keep mice or voles from digging down to the bulbs.

Mulching also helps to keep the bulbs from sprouting too early in the spring. While the new sprouts are very spring frost hardy, the plant becomes less spring hardy as it gets taller. This is why; one should try to keep lilies from coming up too early, as we can get late spring frosts into late May and early June.

In spring plants should be covered if there is danger of frost by the time you can see the bloom buds. Or even sooner if heavy frost is expected.

### PESTS – 2, 4, 6, and Many LEGGED

As for the 2 legged pests who take bulbs out of the ground or who even pull plants out by their stems, about all you can do is to grin and bear it and admire their good taste!

Pest with 4 legs such as the Pocket Gopher and the Prairie Gopher are the worst kind. The Pocket Gopher can come into the garden, dig underground along a row, taking bulbs out and leaving the stem standing. And before you know it, many bulbs are missing. The pocket Gopher can be trapped fairly easily, once you learn their habits.

Dog and cats have also been known to dig up bulbs.

Black and brown ants are known to build nest in perennials. They can weaken or destroy plants. Ants are easily killed with Diazinon powder – working the powder into the ground a little.

Once in a while, one may see a small green or cream coloured caterpillar eating its way into a bud but these can be easily picked off.

### DISEASE of PLANTS and BULBS

Botrytis is the most likely and common disease seen on lily plants. This shows itself as a browning of the leaves, in part or all of the leaves. (**ed:** This is a fungal disease. The spores borne by wind or water splashed up from infected ground land on newly developing foliage in spring. This is important to clean-up the debris each fall to reduce the source of fungal spores.)

The most likely time one might find Botrytis is after a

week of cold, wet weather, as spores germinate at a lower temperature. After it warms up again, you might find leaves looking as if one poured boiling water on them (severe cases).

We find the lilies planted near the house or trees are much less likely to become infected. This is because the temperature is not likely to drop as low as in the open garden. Lilies can be treated with Benomyl before the infection becomes severe. Lilies will bloom again in the next season even after being infected with Botrytis but plants do become weaker if infected two or more years. (**ed:** Some varieties of lilies are more susceptible than others.)

Bulb and roots can rot off because of disease or too wet soil

Virus diseases are also possible but these are not as noticeable as Botrytis. The most common virus is the Tulip-Breaking Virus. This shows itself in the form of reddish streaks or blotches on the bloom and also the weakening of the plant over a number of years. (**ed:** Aphids are the main vector of viral diseases). There is no know cure for the virus disease.

To prevent the spread of virus disease, one could try Cygon 2E (**ed:** no longer available. Check for insecticides now available for aphid control). This should be done before the disease becomes noticeable.

**Sometimes the cure is more costly than to replace the weak plant with better varieties.**

### WEED CONTROL

The simplest method of weed control is still the hoe.

ROUND-UP is very an effective herbicide for spot spraying. It can also be used after the plants have ripened off or frozen down. Or early in the spring before the lily pushes up its new sprout through the ground.

The best weed control program is not to let the weed seeds get ripe.

We find the most troublesome weeds are carried by the wind. These weed seeds can be blown for miles. These weeds are – Dandelions (*Taraxacum officinale*), Hawk's-Beard (*Crepis sp.*), Thistles (*Cirsium sp.*), Groundsel (*Senecio vulgaris*) and some years even Poplar and Willow seed.

## FERTILIZERS

Unless you have very poor soil, I would be careful with the use of fertilizer. Use fertilizer with higher phosphorus (P) and potash (K) than nitrogen (N). High nitrogen (N) can encourage lush growth which could make the plant more susceptible to disease.

## MULTIPLICATION of LILIES

The lily plant should be divided when the plants get crowded and when you see the bud count and bloom size down from earlier years. Divisions are usually done in the fall after the plant ripens off or freezes down. Dig the clump and divide; replant some of the **bulb(s)**.

If I see something that I want to multiply for retesting and possible introduction, I often divide the lily at bloom time. I cut off about half of the plant foliage. Dig up the whole plant and wash off as much soil as possible, then take the plant stems apart making sure not to break the stem of the bulbs. Often one has to use a knife to cut through the roots above the bulb.

Replant the separate plants into moist soil. There will be no new top growth that season. New rootlets will start to grow very soon after planting, near the broken ends of the roots under the bulbs. Many times you will find **bulblets** on the stem above the bulb. These can be planted, no matter how small.

**Aerial Bulbils** -the black berry-like bulbils from some Tiger lily hybrids can be also replanted. The pea-sized bulbils are found between the leaves and the stem. Plant them as you would plant peas or beans into moist soil. The next summer they will put up a few small leaves and the second summer there should be some stems with a few blooms.

**Scales** – I have had fair success doing the scaling of bulbs in summer. I do this in summer at bloom time and I pull the scales off the bulb to the core. I first put the scales into a 10% solution of Javex for about 15 minutes. Then plant the scales about 2 inches deep into moist soil. Try to get the scales planted by early August. The following season, there will be a few leaves and the second season should bring a few blooms. Fall and winter scaling can also be done, as described in "Growing Lilies on the Prairies" (**ed:** See 'Let's Grow Lilies': An Illustrated Handbook of Lily Culture. North American Lily Society publication).

## WHERE TO BUY LILY BULB

If you can, buy prairie-grown lily bulbs. Not because

they are genetically superior but the less time the bulbs are out of the ground the better as the lily bulb is never in a fully dormant state, like the tulip bulb or gladiolus corm.

I would not discourage you from buying lily bulbs from a seed house catalogues, but I would advise you to be prepared for late fall or early winter delivery or late winter to early spring delivery.

For late fall or early winter delivery, bulbs with NO sprouts can be put into a plastic bag with peat moss and placed in the bottom of your fridge. Do check them once in a while for rot or sprouting. Late fall delivered bulbs can also be placed in a small pit in your garden. Cover well and make sure that no water can get in from winter of spring thaws.

For bulbs sprouting during the winter or early spring, these can be potted and placed near a well-lighted window or under lights.

For sprouted bulbs coming when the garden is ready – plant the sprouted bulb so the tip of the sprout shows a little. Place a little mulch over it so as to prevent sun burning on the white sprout, and also to keep it from freezing.

For sprouted bulbs where the flower bud is showing, you will probably have lost the bud s for that year. Keep the plants growing and you should get blooms net year.

Normally, fall-planted bulbs put on a better show of bloom than spring-planted bulbs. But I would not discourage you from spring-planting, if you can not do so in the fall.

It is also possible to import lily bulbs from outside of Canada. But you will need an import permit from the Department of Agriculture. Your District Agriculturist can help you.

**[Editor:** Fred Fellner first presented "Why and How to Grow Lilies", March 3, 1990 to the Alberta Horticultural Association. Fred is a well know grower and hybridizer of lilies. He lives in Vermilion, Alberta and is still busy growing and hybridizing lilies. Many of his lilies grace our gardens today. Not only are Fred's lilies beautiful they are extremely reliable in our prairie gardens. I would like to thank Jim Sullivan for passing on this article to the CPLS newsletter editors. Fred's article has lots of valuable information for the lily grower both new

and established.]

## ***Coming Events***

**OCTOBER 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2009**

**Canadian Prairie Lily Society Public Fall Bulb Sale:** The sale will be held at The Mall at Lawson Heights, 134 Primrose Drive, Saskatoon. The sale will open at 10:00 am and close at 4:00pm both Friday, October 2<sup>nd</sup> and October 3<sup>rd</sup>.

**OCTOBER 13<sup>TH</sup>, 2009**

**Saskatchewan Perennial Society:** The meeting will be held at 7:30 pm at Augustana Lutheran Church, 7<sup>th</sup> & Broadway, Saskatoon. Allan Daku will be the featured speaker, his topic "Alliums and other Hardy Bulbs".

**NOVEMBER 10<sup>TH</sup>, 2009**

**Saskatchewan Perennial Society:** The meeting will be held at 7:30pm at Augustana Lutheran Church, 7<sup>th</sup> & Broadway, Saskatoon, Terry Willoughby will be the featured speaker, his topic "Going Beyond Asiatic Lilies: Martagon Hybrids, Orientpets, and Others"

## ***Editor's Desk.....***

Once again your editors of this newsletter are requesting articles, letters etc, from the membership to help make the newsletter an informative one. We know that many of you have a good deal of knowledge to share with your fellow lily growers about growing, showing and/or hybridizing lilies. The one fast and easy way to share this knowledge is through this newsletter. So get your thoughts on paper or send them flying through cyberspace so we can share and enjoy your experiences with lilies.

If you have any questions regarding lilies you would like answered please send them. We will do our best to help you out.

We would also appreciate hearing from you about what you would like to see/read in your newsletter.

All articles, letters, etc., will be considered for publication. Please include your name and complete address with your article. Newsletter **DEADLINES** are February 15, May 15, August 15 and November 15.

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**Botrytis.....Has your lily patch been hit!!!** A call came in from Kay Fetter (Leroy, SK) saying that her lily patch has been hard hit with *Botrytis* this year. She is trying a Neem oil spray in one area and a 'Bluestone' (copper

sulfate) spray in another to combat her problem. There is yet no decision as to which one is best.

Let us know if you have had a problem and how you are dealing with it. This type of information would be very useful for our members.

Margaret

## ***CPLS NEEDS YOUR HELP!!!***

There are several ways in which members can help out with our society's fall activities. Any help with our activities is greatly appreciated.

### **FALL BULB SALES:**

To help make the Fall Bulb Sales a success, any time you can spare to help in the various areas would be greatly appreciated. The Bulb Sales Committee needs you help in several key areas:

**A. Donations of Bulbs:** If you are transplanting or thinning lily clumps this fall any extras would be appreciated for the sales. Bag your donations labeled as to **VARIETY/NAME**. If you don't have names for the lilies label the bags by **COLOUR, HEIGHT, and ORIENTATION** (A for up-facing, B- for out-facing and C – for down-facing flowers). Labeling the bulbs clearly is very important for a successful sale. Everyone likes to know what the lily looks like! Donations are needed by September 20. Your donations are appreciated. Please **Contact:** Art Delahey at (306) 374-0494; email: [delahay@shaw.ca](mailto:delahay@shaw.ca) or Ted Markus at (306) 249-1654; email: [markus@sasktel.net](mailto:markus@sasktel.net)

**B. Sale Preparations:** Digging and packing bulbs is a big part of getting ready for the bulb sales. If you can help with digging or packaging bulbs please **Contact:** Art Delahey at (306) 374-0494; email: [delahay@shaw.ca](mailto:delahay@shaw.ca) or Ted Markus at (306) 249-1654; email: [markus@sasktel.net](mailto:markus@sasktel.net)

**C. Sale Day:** If you can work (2-3 hour shift) at the sales table on October 3<sup>rd</sup> (9:00am – 4:00pm) or October 4<sup>th</sup> (10:00am – 4:00pm) please **Contact:** Leona Domshy at (306) 382-5148; email: [domshyl@shaw.ca](mailto:domshyl@shaw.ca)

### **CPLS LILY PLOTS**

Fall signals the time for resetting lilies, cleaning up the plots, etc. If you can help with any of the fall maintenance in our lily plots please **Contact** Stan Dunville at 343-1963.

### **CPLS NEWSLETTER**

Articles are always welcome for the newsletter. If you can contribute to the newsletter everyone benefits. Deadlines for articles are Feb. 15<sup>th</sup>, May 15<sup>th</sup>, Aug 15<sup>th</sup>, and Nov 15<sup>th</sup>. **SEND** your material to: CPLS Newsletter Editors, 182 Dore Crescent, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 4X7. email: [mlily@sasktel.net](mailto:mlily@sasktel.net)

## ***The 43rd Annual CPLS Lily Show-The Show Report***

The 43<sup>rd</sup> Annual Lily Show was held at the Mall at Lawson Heights on July 17 and 18, 2009. I'm sure many of you have experienced the odd weather that spring and summer has brought us this year. Spring was very cool and many plants, including lilies were blooming considerably later than usual this year. The CPLS Executive sets the show dates for the coming year at least six months in advance, and changing the dates at the last minute is a bit complicated. About ten days before the show, it was decided that we would go ahead with the show on the planned dates. We hoped that by leaving the dates as they were planned, we would have an opportunity to stage a show that would emphasize Martagon lilies, which bloom earlier than Asiatics and are usually finished blooming by mid-July.

The show went ahead as planned, and we did have a very good showing of Martagon lilies. There were 47 Martagon lily stems entered in the 2009 show. Last year there were 6 Martagon stems entered, and many years there are none.

The quality of the stems that were entered in the show was generally quite good, but many stems did show some effects of the cool weather, wind, hail and botrytis that plants have endured this year.

As sometimes happens, a few exhibitors brought lily stems to the show that didn't have any flowers open yet, in hopes that at least one flower would open by Friday morning, when the judging started. A few of these unopened lilies chose not to co-operate, and didn't have a flower open at judging time. In order to be judged, a lily stem must have at least one flower open to the typical form for that cultivar, variety or species. SO, unfortunately, those that didn't have a flower open could not be judged. I think almost all of these lilies had a flower open on Saturday, the day after judging!

Overall, the number of lily stems entered in the show was less than normal. The total number of stems entered this year was 124, as compared to 151 last year. Exhibitor numbers have remained steady around 15 to 20 over the last several years. This year there were 17 exhibitors. Asiatic and Martagon lilies made up the bulk of the entries. There were a few

Interdivisionals, all of which were LAs. There were no Trumpet or Oriental lily stems entered. Trumpets and Orientals are later blooming lilies and in a year where Martagon lilies are shown in great numbers, it would be surprising to see Trumpets and Orientals on the show bench.

In Section I, Collections, there was one entry in Class 42- Collections of 4 Asiatic lilies and one entry in Class 43 – Collection of 3 lilies hybridized by Canadian hybridizers. Section H, Class 41 (3 stem entries) had 5 entries. This is down from 9 entries last year and 15 the year before. This is one of the Classes that sees the most fluctuation in numbers of entries. There were 12 stems entered by hybridizers in Section C, and 3 florets entered in Section F.

There were 5 species lily stems entered in Section E of the show this year. Stems of *L. tsingtauense*, *L. dauricum*, *L. amabile*, and *L. pumilum* were entered and were eligible to win the award for Best Species Lily Stem. This award is named in honour of Phyllis Pierrepoint, a long-time member of CPLS, who passed away earlier this year.

Judges for the Horticulture Classes were Allan Daku, Margaret Driver, and I. Judges do not judge classes or subdivisions of classes in which they have stems entered, so it is helpful to have enough judges to complete the task, even if one or two of them must step away from judging a class in which they have stems entered. Both Margaret and I had brought quite a few stems to the show to ensure that there was a good display of lilies, so there were times when one or both of us would step away and leaving the judging to the other two, or to Allan by himself. Clerks for the Horticulture Classes were Sharon Newton and Leona Domshy. Luella Gatzke was the "standby" clerk, just in case we needed her!

The Floral Art section of the show suffered the most from leaving the show dates as planned. Usually exhibitors use stems from their gardens for making arrangements, and upfacing lilies are the easiest to work with. As there were not many of these in bloom yet, it was not surprising that the numbers of arrangements were down. I think Floral Art classes add a lovely touch to the show and I hope that there

will be more entries next year in these classes. This year, there were 5 entries from 1 exhibitor in the Floral Art classes of the show, down from 10 entries last year. The Floral Art judge who had been scheduled to judge this section was unavoidably detained elsewhere, so Allan Daku and Margaret Driver, who both have experience judging in this area, stepped in and judged the section. Thanks Allan and Margaret!

The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Photography Contest was held this year in conjunction with the Lily Show. The Judge for the Photography contest was Glen Grambo. There were 30 entries from 3 exhibitors. There were many more ballots cast this year for the People's Choice Award than in previous years. I'm not sure why that is the case, but perhaps people are becoming more familiar with the contest.

Thank you to Judy Harley and the group from Honeywood Heritage Nursery, Parkside, SK, for once again setting up a great display of lily stems and promotional material from Honeywood. There were some beautiful stems in the display. I especially liked the **L. dauricum** hybrids.

Thank you again this year to the Management at The Mall at Lawson Heights. Once again, a vacant rental space immediately adjacent to where the show tables were set up was available for our use. This gives the exhibitors an area away from mall traffic to clean and prepare their lily stems for show, and allows for easy temporary storage for the boxes and carrying cases used to transport stem holders and other show paraphernalia. It makes my job easier, which I appreciate!

As always the show can only happen with the help of many willing volunteers. Thanks to members of CPLS Executive for helping out in many and various ways. Thanks to Leona Domshy for scheduling people to work at the Informational table and many thanks to everyone who helped out at the information table. Thanks to Ed Driver who acted as photographers for the show.

A big thank you goes to the set-up and clean-up crews. Set-up and clean-up went very smoothly, with a lot of hands pitching in to complete the tasks quickly. This year's set-up and clean-up crews were: Natalie and Gerry Threlfall, Luella and Irwin Gatzke, Sharon Newton, Art Delahey, Stan Dunville, Margaret and Ed Driver, and Ted Markus. Liz Delahey and Karen

Sawchyn worked the last shift at the Informational table, and so were designated as the cashiers for the sale of lily stems, which happens in conjunction with dismantling the show. Thanks Liz and Karen.

My thanks, as always, to Margaret Driver, for her considerable help with many of the details of the show. My thanks also go to the Judges and Clerks. Judging and clerking are both tasks which require time, attention to detail and patience to complete.

I appreciate the time and effort that it takes to cut and transport stems, choose and prepare photographs, and create floral art arrangements for the show. A special thank you to everyone who took the time to do this. You make the show happen! Thanks to those who traveled some distance to bring lilies to the show: Dianne from Kelvington, SK, Lil from Sherwood Park, AB., Sharon from Mannville, AB and Maureen from Waseca, SK. Great to have you and your lilies at our show and we hope to see you at the show next year!

I hope that I have not forgotten or overlooked anyone. The show goes by quickly, and sometimes it's difficult to keep track of everything that's happening and everyone who is helping! My thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of the show this year. All of your efforts are appreciated very much.

**Barbara Adams-Eichendorf, Show Chairperson.**

# 43rd Annual Show Awards

## HORTICULTURE SECTIONS

### **Grand Champion Lily Stem: Fred V. Fellner Trophy**

Agnes Jeschke, Hepburn, SK. 'Unspotted 1a Orange Asiatic'

### **Reserve Champion Lily Stem:**

Stan Dunville, Saskatoon, SK. '1c orange Asiatic seedling with tiny spots'

### **CPLS Grand Aggregate Gold Award:**

Barbara Adams-Eichendorf, Hepburn, SK

### **CPLS Grand Aggregate Silver Award:**

Dianne Sloan, Kelvington, SK.

### **Herbert E. Sunley Founding President Award for Best Seedling:**

Jim Sullivan: 'Spotted Yellow Martagon seedling'

### **John Bond Award for Best Three Stem Collection:**

Agnes Jeschke, Hepburn, SK. Unspotted 1a Orange Asiatic

### **T.A. (Andy) Dingwall Award for Best Collection of 4 Stems:**

Barbara Adams-Eichendorf, Hepburn, SK. 'Feuerzauber', 'White Butterflies', 'Irish Pixie', 'Black Spider'

### **Canadian Hybridizers' Trophy for Best Canadian Lily Collection:**

Barbara Adams-Eichendorf, Hepburn, SK. 'Orange Marmalade', 'Redpath', 'Tsingense'

### **Junior Exhibitor Award:**

No Entries

### **J.C. Ericksen Award for Best Pink Lily Stem:**

Margaret Driver, Saskatoon, SK. 'Brocade'

### **C.F. Patterson Award for Best Registered Patterson Hybrid:**

Dorothy Bird, Saskatoon, SK. 'Laura Patterson'

### **A.J. Porter Award for Best Registered Canadian Hybrid:**

Margaret Driver, Saskatoon, SK. 'Embarrassment'

### **F. Tarlton Award for Best Martagon:**

Margaret Driver: 'Brocade'

### **P.H. Wright Award for Best Red Lily:**

Sharon Newton, Saskatoon, SK. 'Crimson Pixie'

### **Phyllis Pierrepont Award for Best Species Lily**

Sharon Newton, Saskatoon, SK. '*L. tsingtauense*'

**FLORAL DESIGN SECTIONS****C. Reavie Award for Best Vase:**

Barbara Adams-Eichendorf, Hepburn, SK. 'Yellow Lilies'

**D. Gilmour Award for Best Basket:**

Barbara Adams-Eichendorf, Hepburn, SK. 'White Lilies'

**D. Putland Award for Best Arrangement:**

Barbara Adams-Eichendorf, Hepburn, SK. 'Martagon Delight'

**PHOTOGRAPHY SECTIONS:****Best Photo – Single Lily Class:**

Barbara Adams-Eichendorf, Hepburn, SK

**Best Photo – Multi Lily Class:**

Sharon Newton, Saskatoon, SK.

**People's Choice Award:**

Barbara Adams-Eichendorf, Hepburn, SK.



## Notes for my lily bulb purchase-2009