



SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN LILY SOCIETY INC.

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President's message

Well people, here we are one more time. And as I have been threatening, this is my last President's message. Elections will be held at the General meeting in October and there will be many positions open: President, Vice-President, Membership, Show Chair and Historical Garden. Please consider accepting one of these positions as the society is in great need of people to sit on the executive. Please contact me if you are willing to stand for one of these positions.

I am also looking for people to work at the bulb sales on Sept. 29th and Oct. 7th. There is also bulb packaging on Sept 29th where members who participate get a discount on their bulb purchase. At this year's sale we will be selling many Martagon lilies from Dr. Ieuan Evans of Spruce Grove, Alberta.

On to a more pleasant note. Our speaker at this year's fall seminar will be Darm Crook from The Northwest Territories. We complain about trials and tribulations, but can you imagine trying to grow lilies in those conditions. But not only does he do it well, he has hybridized some wonderful lilies. The date has not been finalized yet, but we will let you know when it is, and be sure to come out and listen to this very educational speaker.

As to the Red Lily Beetle, there has been several more sighting reported, a few more at White City and Saskatoon, but mainly around Tisdale, Melfort, and Prince Albert. The ladies at White City have been doing a wonderful job of keeping their beetles under control. Mostly handpicking the little buggers.

Well that's it for business. On to life. It has been a terrible year for the gardens. Yes, I still have an excess of water, but well water does not do the same as rain. We have had two rains all summer and that did not even add up to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Plus the winds and the heat have been terrible. Most of the established plants are hanging in there, but the new ones, mostly daylilies are suffering. Some have given up completely. Hope to pull through to next year and hope for some rain this fall or next spring to recover ground moisture. Praying for the farmers. Had some nice looking crops, but not filled out very well.

Had my excavation people here this week, as the well is still overflowing, and going to start work next week. Remember, someone was suppose to set me up a Go Fund Me Page to help pay for this. Or my inherited cat keeps bringing me presents, maybe will have to start eating mouse and vole stew and sew myself a new fur coat for the winter. So stylish. He is also the new and only man in my life. After I won't let him bring the mice in the house, he kills them and then come in and wants to snuggle and play kissy face. How nice. Yuk.

He also gets me up early in the morning, so time to have some breakfast and get ready for the day.

Reorganizing the Quonset and sanding some rust spots and repainting. Hope I don't fall off the ladder, a long way down.

Bye for now. See you soon.

Susan

Nomination for new Directors

Please consider letting your name stand for one of the positions:

- President
- Vice president
- Historical Garden
- Membership
- Show chair
- Publicity

Events

Bulb packaging Sept. 29th at 7 pm

Joan's house

3525 25th Ave., Regina

Remember you get 15% discount if you help with the packaging.

Bulb Sale

Victoria Square Mall

September 30th

Northgate Mall

October 7th

Fall Seminar

Our speaker for the Seminar will be Darm Cook of Hay River, Alberta. He will be speaking on Species Lilies.

Christmas Pot Luck

Regina Floral Conservatory

November 22nd

6pm. - 9 Pm

Please bring salad, main course or desert

\$5.00 gift exchange.

Paint Night

Anyone interested in a paint night graciously hosted by Gladys Ning our Artist in residence please contact me at 306-569-0804 or by email at smtut1@sasktel.net If enough interest is shown the class would be in the fall. The cost would be \$25.00 including material and refreshments/dainties with any proceeds going to the society. We would be painting a Lily. We would need a minimum of 10 people to make it feasible. We have 5 spaces left so if you're interested let me know. Other information to follow.

Thanks a bunch

A big thank you to Doug Bradford for sharing his awesome garden with the club and Bill and Linda Hiibner for hosting our BBQ and sharing their beautiful yard for our evening get together. Wonderful food and great surroundings, with friends.

! *A Gardener's Prayer*

Author Unknown

*May the bunnies never nibble on
your young and tender shoots.*

*May your transplants settle in
and put down hardy roots.*

*May your weeds come out real easy
and your lawn be fungus free.*

*May you never put your back out
or inhale a bumblebee.*

*May your roses never stab you
Or your hoses spring a leak.*

*Any may everyone come 'a calling'
when your garden's at its peak.*

*May you never grow too weary
as you toil for hours and hours*

*Any may you never be too busy
to stop and smell the flower*

In Memorium

Maia Shaw

The South Saskatchewan Lily Society recently received notification that Maia Shaw passed away in January of 2017.

Maia was a founding member of SSLS. She was a mentor for its development and education of its membership. She served on the executive holding posts such as president and newsletter editor. Maia also served on the executive of the North American Lily Society encouraging its membership through leadership in Advertising and Public Relations.

Maia led by example as she had a unique garden that contained a large variety of plants. She was a generous hostess sharing her knowledge, plants and refreshments. Maia is remembered for contributions she made to promote the culture of lilies.

The South Saskatchewan Lily Society extends their sympathy to Maia family.



The owner of the Lily Nook, Nigel Strohmman found his special lily!
My New wife on Saturday Aug 19th, Miriam



Table of Honor





Grand Champion

South Saskatchewan Lily Society

26th Annual Lily Show, July 19-20, 2017

The SSLS Lily show was held at the Northgate Mall in Regina. This venue provided apt space and excellent attendance. The overall display was quite breath-taking given the late frost and hot- dry summer. We had 11 exhibitors in total. There were 59 entries in the Horticulture Classes, 16 in the Florets and 12 in the Decorative Classes.

The Show Chair was Susan Parks. Maida Gardner, Pat Sargent, Jan and Ron Sitter assisted with set-up, registration and classification.

Head Judge was Cheryl Siemens from Lucky Lake, Saskatchewan. Member judges were Charlien Britton, Shirley Tuttosi and Dolores Nelson. Clerking duties were managed by Viola Berwald, Doug Bradford, Linda Langenbacker and Gladys Ning. Thanks to all the members who assisted in cleaning and maintenance throughout the show.

Sponsors who generously provided our major awards were Valley K Lily Ranch, Sherwood Greenhouses, The Plant Ranch, Maida Gardner and Dolores Nelson.

Major Awards in Horticulture Classes

Grand Champion- Best Stem in Show- 'Northern Delight' Div. VIII- exhibitor-Doug Bradford

Jean Ericksen- Best Seedling - 'NZ F22, Trumpet'-hybridized and exhibited Dolores Nelson

Canada Pride- Best Lily Hybridized by Canadian breeder- 'Fred's Red' hybridized by Fred Fellner- exhibitor by Doug Bradford

Making Cancer History- Best Species- 'L.davidii (Lady Byng)'-exhibitor Dolores Nelson

Robert Erskine- Stems with the Most Buds and Florets- '1a yellow Asiatic'- exhibitor Melva Towne

Sweepstakes Award- Most 1st Place Ribbons- (10) Ron Sitter

Best Floral Arrangement

'Mosaic', celebrating our many immigrants. A mass design created by Viola Berwald

South Saskatchewan Rosette Awards

Best Asiatic - '1a Yellow'-Melva Towne

Best L.A. - 'Eyeliner'-Dolores Nelson

Best Division VIII (non L.A.) - 'Northern Delight'- Doug Bradford

Best Three Stems- 'Katinka' - Joan Harris

Best Species- 'Dravidic (Lady Byng) - Dolores Nelson

Best Lily Collection- 'L. duchartre', 'L. leichtinii', 'L. davidii' -Dolores Nelson

Best Basket- Viola Berwald



MARTAGONS ARE EASY TO GROW

Martagon lilies, are a mix of hybrids between *Lilium martagon* and several closely related species. Martagon lilies are native from central Europe to Siberia and Mongolia to China, Japan and Korea. Modern martagons are crosses between the European and other martagon type species. The most common crosses with *Lilium martagon* (white, maroon and spotted forms) are the yellow Japanese *hansonii* and the orange Chinese *tsingtauense* lilies. *L. martagon* can cross with the North American *L. kellogii* and hybrids are also been (via tissue culture) made with Asiatic lilies. The Asiatic crosses are called martasians.

In nature all the related martagon species grow in cold to extremely cold climates, such as those that go to 40 below, the same temperature in Celsius and Fahrenheit. Typically, martagons seem to tolerate acidic to alkaline soils and grow well in full sun to very heavy shade in well drained soils. They do best in an East facing location where shade begins at 2 p.m. each day. Martagons do exceptionally well in lightly wooded areas along with the lily related hostas. Martagons will compete very well with *ligularia*, fiddle head ferns, fireweed, hemp nettle and wild raspberries receiving very little in the way of weeding. In the open garden, with little or no shade, martagons seem to really thrive on heavy applications of peat moss given as a mulch in early spring. This 1 to 2 inch layer of peat moss also helps controls annual weeds.

Martagon seedling crosses can range from three to almost nine feet tall (1 - 3 metres) especially when grown under light shade. Martagons of course come in every colour and shade except blue.

Once martagons are established in any given area of the garden they can virtually be left forever. Asiatic and other lilies on the other hand have to be moved every few years or their vigour and size will deteriorate. One martagon bulb in a favourable location will double every couple of years so that at the end of 6 to 7 years you will have a spectacular vigorous clump of vibrant martagons. Martagons do have a bad habit of not emerging above ground in some seasons. They will stay perfectly healthy underground and show up vigorously the next year or even remain dormant for as long as two years.

How do I multiply my martagons?

Patience in Growing Martagons.

Buy 5 to 10 martagon bulbs in early September and plant them immediately 5 inches deep (base of bulb to the top) in well-drained soil. Plant in different locations in your garden from full sun to half shade. Spring planting is only really successful if you purchase pot grown plants or bulbs that have been refrigerated over winter and planted immediately. Martagon bulbs planted in the spring generally will not flower in the first year and may not even emerge above ground. They may stay dormant until the next season. If all goes well these individual bulbs will develop into major clumps of vigorous martagons over the next 5 - 10 years. In some gardens and in some locations (including my own garden) some martagon types unfortunately will multiply and grow very slowly or hardly at all.

Rapid Martagon Multiplication

If you are already growing martagons or intend purchasing bulbs in August or September consider scaling. Scaling is the procedure whereby you remove the outer scales of a martagon bulb and effectively reduce the size of the original bulb by up to 50%. Do not be squeamish, you want more martagons, yes!

As soon as you have scaled the martagon bulbs from late July to October you can do the following:

a) Plant the original scaled bulb 5 inches deep right away and at the two inch level in the planting hole after filling the first three inches place the martagon bulb scales. If you do this in late July or August in Western Canada or September further south in the U.S. these martagon scales will form bulblets, overwinter and emerge as seedlings around the original bulb. If you scale in mid-September, October or later the scales will form bulblets but they may not emerge the next spring but in the following spring. That is 19 - 20 months after planting.

b) You may also plant the scales in rows 2 - 3 inches deep one inch apart and carefully mark the row naming each martagon since the emergence of the seedlings from the scales may skip a year. Weed the row carefully. I once did this with hundreds of Mrs. R. O. Backhouse scales and ended up with a thousand plants for sale in 4 years. If your soil is heavy clay you may consider filling the top two inches of the scale row with the scales with a brand potting soil, e.g. #4 Sunshine mix, a coarse mixture of peat, perlite and vermiculite.

c) The Evans Method. I scale my bulbs that I have selected and need to multiply in September. I place the scales in peat moss in clear plastic containers with tight lids. The sort of container that you buy olives in at the grocery store. Each plastic see through container will hold a pint (500 cc) of peat moss. I will put 3 layers of scales into the peat moss container numbering from 10 to 30 scales depending on the size of the scales. The peat moss that you use must be barely moist. When you strongly squeeze the peat moss your hands are barely moist. Moisten the peat moss if it needs moistening the day before you use it. After stuffing the peat moss and the scales into the container mark the lid and label with a non-removable magic marker. The scales will not suffocate since plastic allows the slow entry of oxygen but not the loss of water vapour. The sealed plastic containers should then be placed in a transparent garbage bag to ensure against any moisture loss and to facilitate observation from time to time. The acidic peat moss will protect the scales against fungi and bacteria. The plastic bags along with plastic containers inside are then left at room temperature (70 to 80° F) until New Year's Day, January 1st. In that time the scales will have formed very nice bulblets (at least most varieties). These bulblets will not grow until they have been vernalized, i.e. given a prolonged cold period at around 32° F (0° C) for 3 - 4 months. You can do this with 2 or 200 containers depending on spare refrigerator space, i.e. the coldest part, the bottom shelf. Do not worry if the containers freeze sometimes in the refrigerator and the temperature hits 27 - 28° F. This will not kill the bulblets.

What do I do next?

In April or early May in Minnesota depending on snow melt plant out the containers. NO - I do not pull the scales apart. I merely dump out the peat moss and rooted scales with bulblets into one hand and then place the mass of scales, bulblets and roots directly 4 inches deep into the garden soil facing upwards. I cover them with an inch of sandy loam soil, sand or potting soil mix.

If you pull the scales and bulbs apart they check and grow very poorly - its DO NOT DISTURB. At the spot where you planted in a week or weeks you will see the emerging bulblets perhaps 10 - 30 green shoots in a clump. These are your new martagons that you can dig up and separate in a few years, always in August or September. An occasional bulblet will flower in the first year of planting.

d) If you do not have plastic containers you can use small "Ziploc" plastic bags and do the same as in the Evans Method above. Those smaller Ziploc bags should also be put into larger Ziploc bags or clear plastic bags to avoid any moisture loss. Plant the ensuing mass of roots, scales and bulblets as previously described. This year I planted out over 100 new varieties and some old ones and my success rate was around 95%. I will have them in first flower usually in 1 - 3 years.

Growing Martagons from seeds.

If you are already growing martagons then be sure to collect the seeds in August or early September before the pods shatter from your better varieties. Most martagons will set seed, some more than others.

a) You can sow the seeds immediately into the ground (semi shaded is best, East aspect) about 1 inch deep. Water in and if you have a mild fall (even in Alberta sometimes) the tiny martagon seedlings will emerge in April - May. With care and weeding you will have martagons in flower in 3 - 7 years. If you seed them late in October the seedlings may not emerge until the next year.

b) You can exactly follow the Evans Method for scales or use Ziploc bags using around 50 - 200 seeds per container, anything from 1 - 200 of the seeds will germinate. Follow exactly as outlined in the Evans Method even to planting the container contents or bags into 4 inch deep holes and covering with an inch of potting mix. I do this in rows. The seedlings will emerge like blades of grass in a week or so after the 3 month chilling period in late April or early May.

c) Collect the seed as in a) above and scatter the seed in your shaded or shrubby areas of the garden and in a few years, if you look carefully, you will notice martagons popping up everywhere. I have got martagons all through my wood lot, under trees and shrubs and even one that is now flowering on the edge of a shaded but poorly kept and mown lawn. They will effectively naturalize on their own in favourable locations in our Northern climate. And you thought that you could not grow martagons, eh

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Our web site is now fully functioning and we need input from the members with articles, stories, photos, or anything you would like to share with others.

Please include your name in your correspondence.

If you have a question or comment please use the web email to contact Issy.
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2017 Bulb Sale - September 30, 2017

Asiatics Lilies \$5.00

- 10 - **06-13** - Open in rose pink with frosted throat, deeper pink spotted halo in lower half of petals. Hint of orange at nectary 4' M
- 10 - **Apricot Fudge** - (1a) Delicious apricot blooms made up of several delicate rose shaped petals, truly unique. 3' M
- 10 - **Blue Flash** (Pink Morpho) - (1a) Blue luminous heavily speckled towards center. 3' M
- 10 - **Burning Pixels** - *new* - (1a) Pumpkin orange blooms, deep maroon speckling throughout the inner 1/2 of the petals. 3' M
- 5 - **Coastline** - (1a) Soft pastel yellow lily is highlighted in purple spots. A heavy bloomer. 3' M
- 10 - **Corsage** - HERITAGE: (1961) - (1b) Long pedicels display delicate pink blooms with a white center and yellowish ivory towards edges, deep maroon spots on basal half of each tepal; pollen absent. 3.5' M
- 10 - **Dandy** - (1a) Soft pink with moderate red spots. 3' M
- 10 - **Easy Dance** - (1a) Lemon yellow blooms with dark burgundy red covering over half the petals with a small spotted yellow center, pollenless. 3' M
- 10 - **Forever Susan** - (1a) Very striking mahogany blooms with tips and centers smoky orange. 3' M
- 10 - **Heartstrings** - (1a) Bicolor of cream overlaid with a soft yellow blush, bright reddish-pink on outer half of the petals. 3' M
- 10 - **London Heart** - (1a) Tomato red blooms, heavy mass of black speckles concentrated on inner half of the petals. 3' M
- 10 - **Mapira** - (1a) Dark red buds open to intense black cherry blooms with a frosty star in the center. 4' M
- 15 - **Mascara** - (1a) Deep maroon red blooms exhibited on black upright pedicels, makes the lily really stand out! 3' M
- 10 - **Master Gardener** - (1a) Light orange/yellow overlaid with strong orange in throat, dark pink tips, fine dark red spotting. 4' M
- 10 - **Milan Heart** - (1a) Pristine white blooms, deep burgundy spots along the petal edges, congealing around the center. 3' M
- 10 - **Music Art** - (1a) Bright yellow with red speckling. 3' M
- 10 - **Navona** - (1a) Large pristine white flowers with green centers on contrasting dark stems. 3' M
- 5 - **Night Flyer** - (1b) Long pedicels showcase black scarlet blooms with recurved tips. 4' M
- 10 - **Paris Heart** - (1a) Speckled buds, wide petals of black maroon, tips and stamens of burnt orange! 3' M
- 10 - **Pearl White** - Tetra - (1a) Ivory white bloom highlighted with a green nectary and bright orange pollen. 4' M
- 10 - **Pink Pixels** - (1a) Soft candy pink flowers with a light splash of maroon speckling over a white center. 3' M
- 10 - **Prairie Sun** - (1a) Bright lemon yellow with dark spotting. 3' M
- 10 - **Purple Reign** - (1a) Stunning blooms of creamy white, large dark purple brushmark around a spotted white center. 3.5' M
- 10 - **Quicksilver** - (1a) Bright petals of white and a green throat with green nectaries, with purple dashes. 32" M
- 10 - **Sour Cream Raisin Pie** - (1c) Large flowers in creamy melon with smattering of contrasting spots. 4' L
- 10 - **Starburst** - (1a) Star shaped blooms, a buff yellow color with the inner half of the petals heavily coated dark maroon. 3' M
- 7 - **Striptease** - (1a) dark stems, big deep wine red flowers, frosted white throat leading to deeper red, dark spotting with petals fading at tips to lighter red and a strip of bright white down the center. 4' L

Pot/Border Lilies \$5.00

- 10 - **Crimson Pixie** - (1a) Large unspotted vivid red flowers. 20" E
- 10 - **Delicate Joy** - (1a) Excitingly unique double flowers are a tropical combination of soft apricot with rose pink tips. 16" M
- 10 - **Elegant Joy** - (1a) Star shaped blooms of candy pink with a defined spotted cream center. 16" M
- 10 - **Majestic Joy** - (1a) A beautiful, bright and cheery bicolor of sunny yellow centers with tips of bright red. 16" M
- 10 - **Tiny Icon** - (1a) Bright pink, white star and green throat. 14" E
- 10 - **Tiny Poems** - (1a) Lovely shades of burgundy in tango pattern. 18" E
- 10 - **Winning Joy** - (1a) Bright red blooms with just a small touch of orange at the centers, very showy! 16" M

Trumpets and Aurelians \$10.00

- 8 - **African Queen** - (1c) Dark chocolate buds open to a rich warm deep tangerine to apricot hue. 4-5' L
- 5 - **Blushed Orange** -
- 2 - **Devon Cream** - Creamy white down facing trumpet shaped flowers with yellow in throat, touch of pink on outside. 4. L
- 8 - **L.Regale** - (1c) White trumpet flowers with a chocolate pink reverse, highly fragrant. 3-4' L
- 5 - **Griesbach Yellow trumpet tetraploid** - 4-5' L
- 5 - **Griesbach Apricot Picotee Trumpet Tetraploid** - Light to deep apricot from crosses with Griesbach's tetra trumpets. 4-5' L

L.A. Longiflorum x Asiatic \$5.00

- 10 - **Albufeira** - (1a) Purple pink with white. 3' M
- 10 - **Arbatax** - (1) The large, fragrant blooms of Arbatax have rosy pink petals with a satin like texture and an icy sheen. 3' M
- 10 - **Brindisi** - Large fragrant dusky pink flowers. 3' M
- 10 - **Corleone** - (1a) White trumpet flowers with a chocolate pink reverse, highly fragrant. 3-4' M
- 10 - **Fairbanks** - (1a) Large blooms with extra wide petals are old fashioned pink throughout. 3.5' M
- 10 - **Flintstone** - (1a) Enormous blooms, anthers and stigma are a brilliant sunny yellow thruout with dark brown pollen. 3.5' M
- 10 - **Forza Red** - (1a) Huge wide petaled blooms of strong wine red throughout, unspotted. 3.5' M
- 10 - **Honesty** - (1a) Large blooms of glowing deep tangerine orange throughout, slightly recurved petals. 4' M
- 5 - **Kentucky** - Orange flowers with an explosion of heavy burgundy speckling. 3-4' M
- 4 - **Original Love** - Deep red both inside & out with a few small dark red spots at apex. 3' M
- 10 - **Royal Sunset** - (1a) A stunning tropical blend of deep apricot blooms with a fiery red center and tips. 3' M
- 10 - **Scobidou** - (1a) Multiple petals of deep pumpkin orange, lighter golden orange towards the center, large flowers! 3.5' M
- 10 - **Sotara** - (1a) Extra large blooms of a soft creamy white with a green tone throughout the spotless petals. 3' M
- 10 - **Suncrest** - (1a) Large pale yellow flowers with a smattering of dark red speckling thruout. 4' M
- 2 - **T-24-06 (TA-OT)** -
- 2 - **BHOT x Alysee** -

Orienpets – Oriental x Trumpet \$10.00

- 10 - **Amarossi** - (1ab) Shimmering rosy red blooms deepen towards center, fine white margin. 3-4' L
- 8 - **Big Brother** - (1b) Humongous blooms. Out to up-facing blooms, soft pastel yellow fading out to cream toward the tips. 4' L
- 8 - **Carbonero** - (1b) Exotic large blooms of intense glossy lipstick red throughout, very striking addition for your garden. 4' M
- 10 - **Elusive** - (1b) Large subtle delicate pale pink blooms with a gold center. 4-5' L
- 8 - **Exotic Sun** - (1b) Large exotic, double blooms of bright sunny yellow, a few stamens with dark contrasting pollen. 3-4' L
- 8 - **Gaicho** - (1a) Striking burgundy flares from the centers on a crystal clear white base makes this lily really stand out. 4' L
- 8 - **Northern Delight** - Tetra - (1bc) Bowl shaped blooms of soft melon orange with deepening centers on sturdy stems. 5' L
- 5 - **Scheherazade** - (1c) Red recurved, gold edge.
- 10 - **Table Dance** - (1a) Lush pink petals, white in center, green throat, Buds rich pink. 4' L
- 5 - **Time Zone** - Large luscious, rich raspberry rose with a delightful white star in the center of each stupendous flower. 3' M
- 5 - **Yelloween** - Large, outward-facing, fragrant, sunshine-yellow flower, with a hint of green in its throat. 4' M
- 8 - **Zambesi** - (1a) Huge up-facing pure silky white flowers with slightly ruffled petals sporting a green nectary. 4'

Martagon - \$15.00

- 5 - **Chernova** - Deep red-pink tips with cream throat & dark spots surrounded in cream. 4' E
- 10 - **Red Path** - Dark red throughout, unspotted; petal tips slightly reflexed. Lvs whorled, dark green. 4' E

Martagon - \$10.00

- 30 - **Claude Shride** - Semi-reflexed blooms of deep brick red with a few yellow orange spots. 4'
- 30 - **Mrs. Backhouse** - Yellow slightly flushed with magenta-rose on the outside, slight spotting of red and reflexed petals. 4' E
- 100 - **Ieuan Evans Seedlings** - Mixed variety. 4' E