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President's Message

Spring is finally here! I think? Maybe the old saying should be revised to May showers (& snow) bring June flowers. But, the Daffodils, Tulips, Squills, Grape Hyacinths and even some Fritillarias are in bloom. Alas, no lilies in bloom outside! You have to look inside the greenhouses to find them. The peonies, irises and other perennials are also growing. So are the weeds!

All the rain has worked wonders for the germination of all those weeds seeds. I can hardly wait for the soil to dry enough to help those little weeds find a nice resting spot, on top of the soil, where the sun can warm them and dry them out.

And who cannot forget that bright yellow perennial, that blooms in early spring till snowfall. The neighbour across the road has a very large bed of them, which she shares with everyone, when the wind blow the little parachutes all over. My yard is beginning to look the same. I do like unique perennials.

My lilies are up. *Lilium pardalinum* did survive the winter. *L. henryi*, I'm sure is up. At the moment I can't seem to remember where it was planted or if it got planted. Hopefully, that last, very late, snowfall did little or no damage to your lilies. Close to one foot of snow in mid-May, what a shock to all the plants and to us.

Now the snow is gone, the ground is well watered, and the sun will come out and warm it. We will have a blooming, beautiful summer.

See you around the lilies at the Conservatory and in Neepawa.

Happy Spring Planting.

Ted Sobkowich

Lily Questions?

If you have a question or thought on lilies just contact me, 'the editor', and I will publish it on a question and answer spot in the newsletters.

Let me know what else you would like to see published in your newsletter

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Question & Answer

Q: What is Botrytis and how can I control it?

A: Botrytis is a fungus disease and can be most troublesome in lilies. It can be controlled by spraying with cooper sulfate or by spraying with a mixture of a tablespoon of baking soda in a gallon of water. It can be serious if conditions of stagnant, moist air and shade. By providing good water drainage and air circulation one can seriously curtail botrytis.

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Lilium Pests - Part 1

Lily Leaf Beetle - *Lilioceris lili* (Scop)

Importance

Lilies have long been favored by gardeners for their unsurpassed beauty and relative ease of maintenance. The arrival of the lily leaf beetle in North America has complicated lily culture and gardeners throughout the area. The lily leaf beetle, native to Europe, was discovered near Montreal, Canada in 1945. Its damage was limited to the Montreal area for decades, but recently it has spread to the south and west. The beetle was first officially sighted in Cambridge, Massachusetts in the summer of 1992. Many gardeners in the area believe it came in with bulbs shipped from Europe. The beetles are strong fliers and excellent hidiers. They have spread in many cases with the assistance of gardeners. At present the infested area in the USA extends a bit past route 495 around Boston also including much of the Cape and coastal New Hampshire, reaching just into Maine. In Canada their range is from parts of Quebec and Southern Ontario and reports of them in Portage la Prairie here in Manitoba. Gardeners who are transplanting bulbs and other garden plants should be careful not to move these beetles to an uninfested area.

We found that lily leaf beetles will taste or feed lightly on many plants including *Lilium sp.*, *Fritillaria sp.*, *Polygonatum sp.* (Solomon's seal), *Solanum dulcamara* (bittersweet nightshade), *S. tuberosum* (potato), *Smilax sp.*, *Nicotiana sp.*, and other plants. However, *Lilioceris lili* will only lay eggs and develop on *Liliium* species (Turk's cap lilies, tiger lilies, Easter lilies, Asiatic, and Oriental lilies), and species of *Fritillaria*.

Biology

The lily leaf beetle adult is a striking insect with a bright scarlet body and black legs, head, antennae, and undersurface. The adults are 1/4-3/8' long, and they will squeak if you squeeze them gently, they do this to deter predators. Adults and older larvae feed on leaves, stems, buds, and flowers of the host plant. Adults lay their eggs on the underside of leaves in an irregular line. The reddish/orange eggs take from 7-10 days to hatch under normal conditions. Females lay up to 450 eggs, sometimes over two growing

seasons. Larvae resemble slugs with swollen orange, brown, yellowish, or even greenish bodies and black heads. Larvae tend to cause more damage than adults. Larvae are distinctive and repulsive in that they secrete and carry their excrement on their backs. Younger larvae feed for 16-24 days, primarily on the underside of leaves. Larvae enter the soil to pupate; pupae are florescent orange. New adults emerge in 16-22 days and feed until Fall. They do not mate or lay eggs until they emerge the following Spring in late March through June. Lily leaf beetles overwinter in the soil or plant debris in the garden or woods, sometimes a distance away from the host plants. Adults prefer environments that are shaded, protected, cool, and moist.

Control

If you only have a few plants in your garden, hand-picking adults and eggs can be effective (we prefer not to handle larvae). The insecticides **carbaryl (Sevin)** and **malathion** are effective on adults and larvae. However, carbaryl is highly toxic to bees and malathion is also toxic to many non-target insects. To date, our material of choice for treating flowers is **Neem**, a newly registered insecticide based upon extracts from the Neem tree. Neem can be purchased at garden centers under the trade names Turplcx, Azatin EC, Margosan-0, Align, and BioNeem. Neem kills larvae and repels adults. Neem is most effective on first stage larvae; it must be applied every 5-7 days after egg hatch. We also found the systemic insecticide Merit (imidacloprid) to provide effective control when applied to the soil in the spring when foliage begins to show but this material is not readily available to homeowners for this purpose.

Our recent efforts on the lily leaf beetle have concentrated on biological control. We have found this insect to be under good biological control in France where at least two species of parasitoids routinely attack it. We have these two parasitic insects in our quarantine laboratory on campus where we are conducting basic experiments on parasite biology and host specificity - perhaps eventually leading to a release in the USA.

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Adult Lily Beetle



Lily Beetle Larvae

The U of RI are working toward parasitoid releases in Canada over the next few years. It is a little hard to evaluate parasitoid activity this season since it seems to rain every day, but it appears that the beetle population is way down where we have established *T. setifer*. Lisa Tewksbury of the university lab who, in addition to coordinating parasitoid release and evaluation, is also evaluating lily leaf beetle resistance among lily species and varieties. That work also looks very promising and can already recommend at least 'Black Beauty' and *L. henryi* as beetle resistant. We're working with several cultivars right now and always seeking additional material for trial.

To help us keep track of the beetle's distribution in Manitoba please report any sightings to the editor to be reported to MRLS Board Members

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Novice Niche

How to Grow Lilies for Exhibition

By: Barrie Strohman

Entering and exhibiting lilies in shows add zest to the enjoyment of growing them. It is fun to exhibit fine specimens to show what can be done and to encourage others to take up is challenging and rewarding hobby. There is also the joy of receiving an award ribbon or even a trophy and the satisfaction of comparing ones own successes with those of other lily growers. Lily culture is the very pinnacle and forms the basis of a lily show. Besides serving as an entertaining, educational and a social activity, the lily show competition evaluates the horticultural skill of the exhibitors.

You can not really tell or demonstrate just how good a grower you are until some of your specimens are compared with those of your friends and judged by an accredited lily judge.

Therefore, if you are to reap rewards at a lily show it is very important to provide the best cultural conditions for your lilies and potential show stems. There are seven major concerns to accomplish this.

Grow lilies in the best location in your garden. Find a place, which is mainly in full sun. They can stand a bit of shade but enjoy full sun and like to go into the evening with the plant in a dry condition. The exceptions to full sun are the Martagons, which do enjoy dappled sun or part shade.

Plant your lilies where you have good air circulation A location that has good air movement tends to eliminate lily diseases and insects that carry and transmit disease. Plant your lilies where you have good drainage. This is essential. Lilies do not like to have their feet in water, so to speak. Plant on slopes or in raised beds not where water tends to lie.

Lilies grow well in a variety of soils from heavy clay to light sandy soils, from acidity soils to chalky limestone type soils They do however love a good humus friable soil of medium density. Adding peat moss and sand to make it more porous and drainable and friable can amend heavy soils. Real light sandy soils can be helped by the addition of well rotted manure or organic fertilizer like a green crop plowed back in and also compost added in liberal quantities

Lilies are heavy feeders and so a good feeding program is important. A good balanced fertilizer of equal numbers i.e. 10-10-10, 14-14-14 or 20-20-20 can be used to grow exceptional stems. A slow release fertilizer with these numbers is ideal as it releases nutrients over a period of time. Lilies can be fertilized when the flower head starts to show and again after the plant has finished blooming.

Good cultural practices means keeping the lily patch clean of weeds. Keep the weeds to a minimum so they do not rob your lily plants of needed food. One way is of course to hoe and pull them. You can use weed control sprays such as a pre-emergent. Care

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needs to be used. Mulching your lilies with grass clippings, chopped straw or bark helps to keep the weeds down. It also keeps the lily roots in a cooler environment, which they enjoy.

If you need to water your lilies because of prolonged dry spells, then really soak the ground the plant and leave it. Putting the sprinkler on does not do the job and can damage the foliage and encourages botrytis.

Disease control is also a part of good cultural practices. Keep a good watch for disease like botrytis which is a fungal disease that lives in the soil and causes brown spots to appear on the leaves and flowers eventually browning them off. This usually occurs in warm damp conditions and can be controlled by several sprayings of a copper sulfate solution. Another remedy is a solution of a tablespoon of baking soda in a gallon of water.

Using one of the various insecticides on the market can control insect damage. Keep the aphid population at a standstill for they transmit viruses. The old lily tigrinum is a virus carrier and should be planted in an isolated area so as not to infect your other lilies.

Now then what bulbs should you purchase and plant to get that prize-winning stem? If you can get good size bulbs do so for this will determine the number of flowers and the size of the plant you can obtain. Bulbs should be healthy firm and with strong roots. You will likely need to grow and tenderly care for this gem for a couple years so it can reach its full potential. A small bulb is 10/12 cm, a large one range from 12/18 cm depending on its parents. Then you may find a super large one.

Now take your bulb and plant it. Yeah! Well first maybe dig a hole where you are going to plant it. About 12-16 inches across and about 12 inches deep. Mix the soil with some peat moss and compost. Sprinkle in some bone meal and lace the mixture with some slow release fertilizer. Now replace some of this mixture in the bottom of the hole till you have about 6 inches remaining. Take your bulb and gently spread its roots and place it in the hole. Fill it up with the remaining soil and water it in well. Place a labeled stake beside it. Then sit back and relax for the lily will do its own thing.

To recognize a show potential stem just take note of the lilies when they are emerging. When you see a nose pushing through that is as big as a horse, keep your eye on it. At this time you may want to talk to it if you are so inclined, encouraging it as much as possible. Come on, you can do it! What a handsome spike you are going to make. As it grows watch to see that it becomes a uniform balanced spike with a good number of flowers. Check the placement of flowers on the stem. Check the vigor and the condition, as you are wanting as near a perfect stem as possible.

Now you are ready to cut it and transport it to the show but that's another story.

Filling out your Entry Tags

Taken from the Lily Judges Handbook

Each entry tag should be filled out completely. The tags are of the fold over type designed so that the bottom part can be pulled off and used for establishing a sweepstakes award, compiling a list of winners, and recording all exhibitors and entries in the show. When used properly they greatly reduce and virtually eliminate the necessity for making special records of the winners, because this information is all available on the coupon or stub of the entry card in an easily arranged form. It means, however, that each exhibitor must be very careful to put all the required information on both the upper and lower parts of the entry card before it is folded over to conceal the exhibitor's name until after the judging has been completed.

The diagram shows a vertical entry tag form with a hole punch at the top. It is divided into two main sections by a horizontal line labeled "Fold here".

Top Section (Fill in as to local Show Schedule):

- Section: North American Lily Society, Inc.
- Class: _____
- Variety: _____
- Name: _____
- Street: _____
- City: _____

Judges Use (Award Section):

1st O Award	2nd O Award	3rd O Award	Honorable O Mention
1st O Award	2nd O Award	3rd O Award	Honorable O Mention

Bottom Section (Fill in same as above):

- Section: _____
- Class: _____
- Variety: _____
- Name: _____
- Street: _____
- City: _____

Annotations:

- "Fill in as to local Show Schedule" points to the top section.
- "Judges Use" points to the award section.
- "Use of an address stamp or stickers helps speeds filling out" points to the address fields.
- "Fold here" points to the horizontal line separating the two sections.
- "Fill in same as above" points to the bottom section.

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The information on the entry card includes the section number, class number, the name of the specimen, and the name and address of the exhibitor. There are also boxes at the bottom where the judges punch the prize awarded. Much time can be saved in filling out the entry cards if the exhibitor provides himself with a rubber stamp of his name and address or obtains a supply of name and address stickers.

In the show, the clerks duty are primarily to tie on ribbons, tear off the entry card stubs and take them to the people who are sorting and arranging them. Of course, the first prize stubs cannot be removed until all the special awards have been made, such as best in the section, best in the show, etc.

MANITOBA REGIONAL LILY SOCIETY SHOWS OFF!

By: Jennifer Bishop

Mark your calendar!!! Saturday, July 11th and 12th. Set up Friday evening from 6pm to 10pm On these dates the place to be is the Assiniboine Park Conservatory in Winnipeg. We have arranged to use the display area as a venue to showcase your lilies and floral arrangements. There are no rules, no categories, no limits. This is not a judged show. It is an opportunity to show the gardening world how wonderful the lily really is. We want YOU to display your lily stems and arrangements. The lily can be in any form, any colour, any division and in any design arrangement. You can showcase for the first time a new hybrid that you have created to gauge reaction and you can remove the pollen because it will not be judged. There will be official North American Lily Society Judges and other experienced members there to help you stage your lily stems if you wish, to help you make out the show tags (you don't have to put your name on the tag if you don't wish to) and generally give answers to any questions you might have about showing your lilies or growing them. The secondary purpose of this display only show is to give you practice and experience so that next year you will feel more confident showing your stems in the NALS 2005 show.

Come one, come all!!! Bring your stems and present your designs. Show off your hard work for everyone to admire! See you there!

For more information please call Ted Sobkowich 204-755-2827 or contact him via e-mail ts23@mb.sympatico.ca

Spring Bulb Sale Report - Nadeen Pickard

On Sunday, May 9th, MRLS members donated their valuable time to sell lilies at the annual Friends of the Conservatory Mother's Day Sale held under a giant tent in the Assiniboine Park Conservatory parking lot. A lovely selection of Asiatic, LA, martagon and Oriental bulbs were supplied by various companies, including the Lily Nook. Thanks to our tireless volunteers the entire collection of nearly 650 bulbs were completely sold out. People attending the sale were greeted with warm smiles and many were grateful for the knowledgeable assistance they received. Planting instructions, growing tips and suggestions on which of the many varieties to select were readily available to any customer. Pictures of each of the lilies available were displayed making it easy to see what the flower would look like. At the end of the day \$2,026.00 worth of bulbs was sold and after expenses of \$883.14, a total of \$1,142.86 was raised.

I cannot express how much I appreciate every volunteer who come out to assist with the sale. Some members were up before the crack of dawn and drove long distances to attend and were among the last to leave. Special thanks to each and everyone who donated their time and energy to make the 2004 Mother's Day Sale a complete success! If you would like to join in on the fun and excitement of a bulb sale please contact me at zyan@mts.net or by telephone at 345-9833. The fall sale at the Assiniboine Park Conservatory promises to be a great event and a chance to converse with other lily fanatics. We are joining forces once again with the Friends and the theme of the sale will be A Fall Feast of Flowers.

Kindest Regards,

Nadeen Pickard
Bulb Show Chairperson

Spring Seminar Report - Jennifer Bishop

The Spring Seminar, which was held in Brandon this year, was GREAT!!!!!!

I always look forward to it because that is when spring really starts for me. It is an opportunity to meet up again with friends that I have missed so much over the winter and make new lily friends. A chance to acquire new bulbs for spring planting and ...yes I will have the new lily 'Dew Drop' blooming in my garden this year! Seminar is always Wonderful!

Our own Susan Leblanc did a wonderful demonstration on Floral Design using the Lily as the main flower. Ladies and Gentlemen she was just wonderful. Everyone in the room was kept interested because she puts such feeling into each word and her designs are inspired by her passion for design and the potential of the lily bloom within these designs. I noticed that when she offered her designs to people to take home that they did not stay on the display table long...everyone wanted them. I believe that Susan has inspired many people, even me, to try to show in the Design area this year. She also issued a challenge to those who show stems to enter a design in this year's show. We'll have to see if anyone takes it up!

Barrie's talk on seed starting was right on the mark and, as always, very informative and entertaining. Barrie is such a knowledgeable person and so very generous with his information. We had some special martagon seeds donated by Janice Dehod which were snapped up very quickly.

John Rempel spoke about the importance of MRLS putting on a GREAT NALS 2005 show, how we came to get the show here in 2005, why it is important for us to put on the BEST SHOW EVER and encouraged us all to attend and show. John has challenged everyone to show...he wants to have 1000 stems on the show room floor. With a society as large as ours this goal is achievable, so everyone start checking your lily stems this year to decide which stems you will show next year.

Our morning speaker, Dr. Bill Paton from Brandon University was very interesting. He spoke on the Biology of the Genus *Lilium*. He was an excellent speaker and presented his topic well. He was able to present it in a manner that was understood not just by the academics in the group but by the novice growers as well. I know it will be years before I am at the level where I could have a conversation with him that was not just questions from me and answer from him...but I do feel that today I have more knowledge about how it all comes together than I did yesterday. Which is a good thing.

Deb Petrie was in charge of our Chinese auction, Raffle and Door Prizes. WOW! Is really the only expression I can use to describe how wonderful that part of the day was. It was well organized, presented and delivered. The prizes were wonderful and could easily rival anything a NALS auction had to offer. Deb, Thank you so much for handling this area of the Seminar and doing such a WONDERFUL JOB! Thanks for gifts goes to Lynnette Westfall from ValleyK (www.valleyk.com), Hillcrest Harmony, (www.hillcrestharmony.com), Lilynook (www.lilynook.mb.ca), Jeffries Nursery (www.jeffriesnurseries.com), The Green Spot in Brandon, Prairie Garden Magazine, Shelmerdines Nursery in Winnipeg, Barb Jackson, Helen Jackson and Ginny Prins.

Our new Bulb Sale Chairperson Nadeen Pickard did a wonderful job in making sure that there was a very nice assortment of new bulbs to tempt us all. I got a miniature pink aurelian that I have seen in bloom in The Lily Nook fields and they are just beautiful, plus 'Lavendel' which is a dark 16" pixie and I know exactly where it will be planted in my Garden. Dr. Ronald also made available a nice assortment of the Orienpets including Northern Carillon and a sibling seedling of Northern Carillon which we have not seen for sale before. I purchased the seedling and am very excited about seeing it bloom. You will all be hearing more from Nadeen about the Bulb Sale(s) as the lily year progresses. She has wonderful ideas on how to make the Bulb Sales even bigger and better.

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The library was well attended as well. Barrie Strohman is our Librarian and he has amassed a great collection of books which any member of MRLS is welcome to check out. I believe that Nigel our Web Master will be showcasing the list on our Website, www.manitobalilies.ca soon and members will be able to check books out there as well. Postage charges will apply but well worth it I think to be able to have access to such a wonderful collection at no charge. Membership pays and it is only \$7.50 a year.. a great library, spring seminar, wonderful lily friends, four newsletters, an annual show to display your work and the 10% off your FALL Bulb Sale purchases, mail order if you can't make the sales locations in person. All this for only \$7.50 per year....that is the best \$7.50 of your lily budget you will ever spend!

The entire day will be recorded for our Archives by our Historian Gwen Jamieson who was taking pictures, keeping records, recording names. Gwen Thanks, you are so very efficient at your job and we are lucky to have you on board!

All in all it was a WONDERFUL day. Thanks BJ for all your hard work and worry making the hotel arrangements. The hotel meeting room was very nice, the food was wonderful and everything went off without a hitch in spite of the snow and wind.

To everyone who attended, I hope you all had a good day and to those who missed it I hope we see you next year in Winnipeg, Canada Inn, April 2, 2005.

Great FRIENDS! Great LILY BULBS! Great Lily GROWING information! What else could a person ask for to make a Great DAY!

NEWSLETTER BY E-MAIL

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Your newsletter will be sent to you in Adobe .PDF format.

Field Day, at Reg Gallop's Cottage and Gardens, Sunday July 4th, 2004

Reg wrote, "My Martagons and other early lilies look great, a few hundred stems of them now, 2-3 ' high, most with fat bud clusters just beginning to unfurl as they will go up about 50% higher, at least. My "Martagon lawn" patches, from broadcasting seed wastes outside in Fall, are looking good, too. One two year old patch is a few inches high, often with multiple leaves, and should be ready to line out his Fall, to grow to maturity. That sure is the easy, cheap, old natural way, used by all the pioneer breeders, like Jean, Dan, Fred and Ed, to get hundreds of new seedlings without trouble, effort, or significant losses.

I have become addicted to another species now, Clematis Vines. I now have over 30 different ones climbing over trellises, wires, shrubs and trees here. They should provide some lovely effects, without demanding much effort from me, in the years ahead. I am designing down my workload gradually, to concentration what I have, rather than on new lilies etc.

The traditional MRLS Feast that is a highlight of this event, involves barbecued chicken supplied by Reg; while the participants bring the rest, including home-baking. Those planning to come should contact Dr. Gallop at 476-4144 or 756-3788, to advise him of the number of potential attendees, and of what kind of meal items that they plan to bring. Parking is limited in the street, and so car-pooling should be carried out as much as possible among those attending.

To get to Reg's cottage at Sandy Bay, RMVB, proceed from where you are, to Highway 59N, and continue till Victoria Beach; but do NOT turn in there. Keep going straight ahead on Highway 504 till McCawley Rd, first on the Left, then proceed to McCord Drive, turn left, and look for # 23 GALLOP, on the lakeside. Please come early, as there is much to see. Lunch will be ready about 1:00 p.m. Bring your camera equipment, too. I look forward to seeing many of you at this enjoyable event.

Reg Gallop

Coming Events & Notices:

Reg Gallop's Cottage Garden Tour

Date: Sunday, July 4th
Place: Sandy Bay, on the Eastern Shore of Lake Winnipeg.
Info: See page 7 for Details

MRLS Shows Off!!

This is not a judge show. It simply allows people an opportunity to bring their stems and learn to show. (Read article by Jennifer on page 5 for more details)

Date: July 10th - 11th, 2004
Place: Assiniboine Park Conservatory
Winnipeg, MB

MRLS 20th Annual Lily Show

(To be held in conjunction with Neepawa Lily Festival)

Date: July 16th - 18th
Place: County Court Grounds, Neepawa, MB.
Info: See show schedule included for more details

Neepawa & Area Lily Festival

Neepawa, MB - Lily Capital of the World
July 16th - 18th, 2004

For Full festival details see enclosed Boucher. To pre-book tours and events, please call us at (204) 476-8811 or toll-free 1-877-633-7292

Web Site: www.town.neepawa.mb.ca/lily

MRLS Fall Bulb Sales

Location 1

Assiniboine Park
Conservatory Lobby
September 25th & 26th, 2004
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
2355 Corydon Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Location 2

Town Centre Mall
Brandon, Manitoba
October 2nd, 2004
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Location 3

Dauphin Marketplace Mall
Dauphin, Manitoba
October 9th, 2004
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The North American Lily Society 57th Annual Show

Hosted by the Mid America Regional Lily Society

Date: June 23rd - 27th, 2004
Place: Hilton St. Louis Airport Hotel,
St. Louis, MO
Info: Details can be found www.lilies.org

Canadian Prairie Lily Society Show

Date: July 16th & 17th
Place: Lawson Heights Mall, 134 Primrose
Drive, Saskatoon, SK
Info: Barbara Adams-Eichendorf
(306) 947-2830

South Saskatchewan Lily Society

Date: July 23rd - 24th
Place: Victoria Square Mall, Regina, SK.
Info: Phyllis Mueller (306) 545-1762

Alberta Regional Lily Society

Annual Martagon Lily Show

Date: July 10th & 11th
Place: Devonian Botanical Gardens, west
on the Yellowhead, then south
on Hwy #60. Devon, AB
Info: Lil McLean (780) 467-2660

A.R.L.S. Annual Lily Show

Date: July 17th & 18th
Place: Bonnie Doon Shopping Center,
Main Con course on 83 St. and 82
Ave. Edmonton, AB

N.A.L.S. 58th Lily Show 'Northern Horizons'

Hosted by Manitoba Regional Lily Society
July 2005 Winnipeg, MB

We need YOU!! If you are interested in volunteering and helping out contact John Rempel at 204-895-2212
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