

Ontario Regional Lily Society

an affiliate of the North American Lily Society

DATES TO REMEMBER:

***Annual General Meeting:** at the R.B.G.
April 29, 2 p.m.

***International Lily Show,** hosted by the
ORLS next year: July 11 to 15, 2001
Look for more details in this envelope.

***Picnic:** to be decided at AGM

***Auction:** first Sunday in October

From the President:

Belated greetings to ORLS members for a healthy and prosperous 2001.

The heavy blanket of snow is a comfort to me as I think about my newly planted lily bed, an experimental planting for me. Situated as I am in heavy clay, I am always trying to find innovative ways to improve drainage without spending all of my children's inheritance. This fall I tried using black plastic rings cut from discarded barrels (rejects from my husband's sprayer manufacturing business). I nestled these rings into the ground to a depth of about 8" and then filled the top 10" with good topsoil. Although I did mulch after planting the bulbs, the heavy snow cover is still most welcome. This is certainly the heaviest snow cover I have had here (about 12 miles from Lake Erie), in many years. Not nearly as much, however, as that received by Tom Gratrix, one of our ORLS directors, who lives near Coldwater. Tom tells me that he shovelled about 4 feet of snow from his roof this past winter. Tom's lilies are surely snug.

Four years ago when ORLS committed to hosting the North American Lily Society's International Show, 2001 seemed a long way off. Well it has arrived! Your show committee is ready to stage what we hope will be a spectacular show and symposium. Under the guidance of show chair, Peter Schieman, the committee has met regularly over the past two years to put in place the mechanics that are the underpinnings of any good show.

Negotiations with the hotel were ongoing and now the facility, the Hamilton Sheraton, is booked. The show venue needed to be selected and although it is preferred by some that the show be situated in the same hotel as the symposium, we chose to stage this show, as we do all our annual shows, at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Burlington. Few regional societies have such a gem of a site as the RBG to stage a show and we all felt that we wanted to take this opportunity to showcase this outstanding facility.

A lot of time was spent seeking out a panel of speakers that would offer a range of topics that we think will be of interest to the registrants. One of the highlights of this part of the programme will be presentations from Dr. John Lykkegaard of Denmark. One of John's presentations will be on his recent visit to China where he pursued his interest in species lilies. Those who have been following the liliun site on the internet, will already have had a preview of some of John's travels and lily experiences. The really good news is that Peter has arranged for John to arrive early and he will be at the hotel on Wednesday evening. The ORLS has arranged for a hospitality suite to be available for registrants to mingle informally and this will be a great opportunity to talk lilies with some of these renowned specialists in the field. You might consider booking in a day early to take advantage of this opportunity.

In January, I had the pleasure of presenting the prepared agenda for our show to the North American Lily Society's board of directors at the winter board meeting in Atlanta, Georgia. It was enthusiastically received and there has already been a large number of commitments made by NALS members to attend our show. We anticipate that many of the participants will be from the United States and from across Canada. Although the major tasks of organizing this show are done, there is still a need for help from our members in carrying out this project. Peter will be looking for assistance from ORLS members to do the many jobs needing tending to while the show is in progress. A good time to contact Peter will be at the annual meeting of the ORLS.

This year the annual meeting will be held at the RBG on April 29th at 2pm. It will feature a presentation entitled " Growing Lilies- Past, Present and Future." It will include a demonstration of how to grow lilies in pots, (great for those with limited space or with poorly drained soil), and as well, the opportunity to purchase lily bulbs suitable for pot planting. We hope we will have a good turnout for this meeting. Come and enjoy an afternoon talking about lilies with fellow enthusiasts. Light refreshments will be provided by Penny Lipcsik and Donelda Smith.

I refer again to the NALS winter board meeting. Representatives from across Canada and the United States attended. The seed exchange was discussed. If you are a member of NALS you should be getting the list of available seed in the near future. Frans Officer, the current seed exchange chairman, is resigning. There was a call for someone to replace him. Wilbert Ronald chairs the research trust fund committee. Those of you who are "bugged" by the lily beetle will be glad to know that NALS continues to fund research into finding suitable control methods for this terror of the lily garden. The Internet Committee reported that the NALS website will be undergoing restructuring. The current webmaster, Don Egger, has resigned. A professional webmaster will be hired. Ian Barber, NALS president, will be conducting the transition and he indicates that the site will be updated and in full operation in the next few weeks. The site address is <<http://www.execulink.com/~mhomick/>> The twenty dollar (American) membership fee to join the NALS is, in my opinion, money well spent. There are four quarterly bulletins with color prints and a variety of articles on lily topics. As well, the hard cover year book is a collector's item. If you are really serious about lilies, you might consider joining this group.

Look forward to seeing you at the annual meeting.
Best regards,

Dawn Suter

ONTARIO REGIONAL LILY SOCIETY HOSTS ITS FIRST NEW MILLENNIUM INTERNATIONAL LILY SHOW

Year 2001 marks the seventh time that Ontario has hosted the NALS International Lily Show. Traditionally NALS exhibitions have showcased many new developments in the genus *Lilium* and since I have been fortunate to attend the previous six international shows here in Ontario, this brief review will highlight some of the amazing advances that have appeared at these shows. As early as the 1920's work was being done at the Ontario Agricultural College (now the University of Guelph) to produce new hybrid lilies. Professor J. W. Crow, Beatrice Palmer and Isabella Preston (who later moved to the Central Experimental Farms in Ottawa) began working with *L. leucanthum* var. *centifolium*, *L. x imperiale* (*L. regale* x *L. sargentiae*). Miss Preston continued her hybridizing work with what we call today the "Asiatic Hybrids". The North American Lily Society has honoured her memory by designating the best lily in our annual show the "Isabella Preston Trophy". The Stenographer Lilies, which included Grace Marshall, Brenda Watts, Edna Kean, and others, and the Airplane Series of lilies, - Mosquito, Spitfire, Corsair and Lysander - all named clones of Miss Palmer became parents, grandparents, and beyond, of many of today's Asiatic hybrids.

The first NALS show in Ontario took place at the Royal Connaught Hotel in Hamilton in 1952. Two groups of lilies made their debut at this show. Fred Abbey of Gardenside Nursery in Vermont brought a selection of white trumpets flushed a true pink colour on the inside of the petals. Among these "pink" trumpets derived from the Shelburne Hybrids was a newly named clone "Winter Sunset" which had a most attractive pink flush throughout. Another, which came onto the market a few years later, with still darker pink colouring, was "Cherry Glow". Dr. Frank Palmer, a brother of Beatrice Palmer, worked at the Vineland Experimental Station in Ontario. He had been working with *L. regale*, *L. sargentiae*, *L. sulphureum*, and to a lesser extent, *L. leucanthum* var. *centifolium*. His exhibits at this show highlighted a new group of creamy yellow trumpet lilies, from which "Galahad" and "Green Gold" were named, and which eventually produced the Vineland Golden Aurelians. The 1952 show also provided the opportunity to see the early generations of Superba Aurelian Hybrids developed by Carlton Yerex of Oregon.

The second NALS show in Ontario was held at Toronto's Hart House on the campus of the University of Toronto in 1958. This was my first venture into a competitive exhibition, and while I was thrilled with the ribbons I won, the highlight of this show was a monster stem of Black Beauty exhibited by Leslie Woodriff of Oregon. While this lily impressed the show visitors, it astounded the judges as to its ancestry. Thus, today, with its parentage of *L. speciosum* var. *rubrum* x *L. Henryi*, it becomes, I suppose, our oldest Orienpet.

In 1964 the NALS returned to Hamilton, this time the locale was the famous Royal Botanical Gardens which had acquired the Asiatic seedling collection of Percy Byam of Toronto. There were a number of excellent clones in this collection from which "Algoma" "Elora" "Elmira" "Kenora" "Muskoka" and "Orillia" were ultimately registered by the Royal Botanical Gardens. But it was the creamy-white upfacing stem, flushed pink, unnamed seedling from Byam that won the Griffith's Cup, and which was given the name of "Orillia" in 1968. An intense dark black-red reflexed Asiatic called "Black Butterfly", developed by Robert Simonet of Alberta was another standout at this show.

The year 1970 again brought the NALS to Hamilton and the Royal Botanical Gardens. By this time the Ontario Regional Lily Show had been formed (1966), so this show was influenced by a strong regional group rather than just local NALS members

from the Toronto - Hamilton - Niagara area. Once again the judges were confronted with a lily stem that was a breakthrough in lily breeding, a beautiful creamy white, scented unnamed seedling developed and exhibited by Charles Robinson on Erin, Ontario. He had used *L. candidum salonikae* x *L. monadelphum*, and later named "June Fragrance".

The NALS returned again to Hamilton and the Royal Botanical Gardens in 1979 with the show being held in the new exhibition Hall at the RBG Centre. Dr. Chris North was the keynote speaker at this convention, and to add to the excitement, Dr. North had earlier sent a collection of his hybrids to the RBG. These included some of the *L. lankogense* selections including "Eros", "Pan" and "Ariadne". The Hornback Award this year was presented to Dr. Wilbert Ronald, Morden, Manitoba, for a stem of the new hybrid derived from "Damson" x *L. speciosum*, one of the earliest Orienpets. Another magnificent entry, which won the Preston Trophy, was the 42 bud stem of "Red Velvet" exhibited by Doris Lightheart of Ridgeway, Ontario. This lily has since been elevated to The Hall of Fame by the NALS. An unnamed Asiatic seedling from Dr. William Evans' extensive breeding programme won the Griffith's Cup for Seedling 286-1.

The sixth NALS show to be hosted by Ontario came in 1988, and again the Royal Botanical gardens was the venue. The Isabella Preston Trophy winner that year was awarded to Wallace Windus' Asiatic hybrid "Kim" exhibited by Doris Lightheart. Bill Craig's breeding with trumpet lilies brought this Michigan lily fancier the Hickling Award with trumpet seedling GI-36. Emerson Hickling, originally from Eden, New York, had been a long time member of the Ontario Regional Lily Society, and consistently won many of our regional awards with his trumpet and oriental seedlings in the early years of our society. Hartel-Gilman Lilies from Owatonna, Minnesota, won the Hornback Award for one of their seedlings, and have gone on in later years to celebrate more top honours with their new hybrids.

So, now, we come to July 2001, the first show of the new millennium to be held in Ontario. As usual, we wait in anticipation to see what new and exciting developments emerge in the genus *Lilium*. International Lily shows have highlighted amazing new developments. Some of us can remember the first spotless Asiatics, the first true white, pinks and many pastels, brushmarks, Asiatics with spreckle markings, doubles, and dwarfs. The magnificent new Longiflorum/Asiatic hybrids (L/A's) upfacing trumpet and oriental hybrids, oriental hybrids crossed with Asiatics and trumpet hybrids, and the list goes on. The twentieth century saw amazing developments in lilies. What now does the 21st century hold in store for lily enthusiasts?

T. Ross Martin,
Binbrook, Ontario.

Read Ross' article: "The Ontario Regional Lily Society, A Look Back"
N.A.L.S. Yearbook, 1995-1996

Ross is the last charter member still involved with our Lily Society. He is a veritable wealth of information. Thank you for the information on the previous lily shows, Ross.

Editor's lament:

If anyone would like to submit articles for the newsletter, Please do !! I'll need articles about the summer show, so be sure to volunteer first for the assignment,

We are including the show schedule in this earlier bulletin to give everyone more time to think about their entries. For the decorators who are regulars at our shows, note the different time for the International. The design must be in place by Friday, not Saturday morning.

**Design Schedule and Awards
Hamilton, Ontario - 2001
Theme: "Town and Country"**

1. Images of the City - a design
2. By the Bay - a waterviewing design
3. Dundurn Gardens - a parallel design
4. Symphonic Forms - a design
5. As Time Goes By - a design
6. Garden Surprise - a design
7. Multiculturalism - a still life design

Design Rules and Information:

1. All entries must be pre-registered by June 20th. To reserve your space and for complete staging and rules, contact: Lillie Haworth, 4 Deer Park Court, Grimsby, ON, Canada L3M 2R2, Telephone: 905-945-433, e-mail: ljhaworth@sympatico.ca
2. Lilies (genus Lilium) must be included in all designs. Lilies (limited quantities) will be available from the ORLS for use by the designers. No artificial flowers or foliage permitted.
3. Classes are open to all interested amateur exhibitors. One entry per exhibitor per class. All designs must be maintained in show condition for the duration of the show by the exhibitor.
4. Designs must be in place by 9 am, Friday, July 13th and must be removed at 4 pm, Sunday, July 15th. Entries accepted from 8 am to 11 pm, Thursday, July 12th and from 6:30 am to 9 am, Friday, July 13th. Judging begins at 10 am.
5. NALS, ORLS, and the Royal Botanical Gardens are not responsible for lost, stolen, or damaged items.
6. Awards for the Best Design in Show and Judges' Choice will be presented by the ORLS.
7. Designs will be judged according to Ontario Judging Standards: Publications 34.

Design	35
Conformance	25
Creativity	20
Distinction and Condition	20

If you are staying at the Sheridan:

Don't forget: when you register, tell the Sheridan that you are with the Lily Society. This is important so that you get the special lily rate, AND help reduce our costs. For increasing numbers of "room-nights" booked, the lily society receives a credit towards the cost of conference rooms that are booked.

LILY / GARDEN VENDORS

**If you sell lily bulbs, gardening products, or anything else related to lilies,
you may wish to**

**rent a table at the 2001 show
Details are available from
Dick McQueen, 519-448-3725
Call Dick to reserve a space,
\$25.00 a table**

Are you travelling this summer ??

I've received the dates for the following lily shows. If you'll be in one of these cities on the dates, you might like to visit fellow lily growers. If you need more details, call me.

June 15-16: Potomac Lily Society, Brookside Gardens, Wheaton, Maryland

June 23: Iowa Regional Lily Society Lily Show, Botanical Centre, Des Moines

July 20-21 Canadian Prairie Lily Society Show, Lawson Heights, Saskatoon

July 20-21 Alberta Regional Lily Society Show, Bonnie Doone Shopping Centre, Edmonton

July 27-28 Manitoba Regional Lily Society Show, Winnipeg

Are you travelling next winter??

The New Zealand Lily Society will be holding the celebration of the N.Z.L. Society's 70th Anniversary show in Christchurch. (For comparison, the NALS recently held their 50th anniversary).

There will be a Lily Show with late species, asiatics, trumpets and aurelians and orienpets. The Conference will have well known speakers on lily growing and hybridising, and lily slides. They will hold tours of local interest and local members' gardens. There will also be optional post conference tours of Canterbury and the North Island.

If you'd like more information, e-mail mlepper@zfree.co.nz

My thanks to Sandra-Pat Willis for printing out the mailing labels. Please check yours for high-lighting - is your subscription due - or check the membership list further on.

LATE BREAKING NEWS:

After I sent the newsletter to Linda Darnton (NALS Quarterly Bulletin Editor) last night to read, she sent an e-mail back to me: at the last meeting of the NALS a motion was passed: Motion: David Diller moved, second by Frans Officer, to approve offering a 25 percent one-year membership discount to any regional member who has never been a member of NALS. Motion carried.<<<

So, instead of \$20 it will be \$15 to join the NALS the first year. Check out the address on the last page of this newsletter. Oh, that's \$15 American.

FROM THE INTERNET

Well, it seems that you can count on the internet discussion board for a lively time. However, the web moderator has called a halt to the mud-slinging. Mud and dirt are better put to use in the garden, not on faces. Now, the web will be used for things such as useful web-sites, botrytis discussion, pictures of beautiful lilies. In other words, it will be used for what it was designed.

Linda Darnton is the tireless moderator of the web-site. She is always there to say hello to new members, to offer advice, and find sources. Good work, Linda.

One source she gave recently will take you to agriculture zones. Keep clicking, and you will get progressively detailed maps. At the detailed level, you can even type in the name of your town, (I tried both Harley, and Scotland, and they both showed up.) and the map will show you exactly where you are. Useful if you are borderline with climate, though it can't show micro-climates.

Anyway, the site is <http://www.icangarden.com/zone.cfm>.

Slugs can be counted on to raise emotions in gardeners.. Jim Rettig supplied this letter after some questions about slugs.

Snails and slugs can be easily controlled.

1. Surround the plant with wood ashes. This will change the pH. This works for me.
2. Surround the plant with salt. Will kill plant. Drastic.
3. Surround the plant with copper wire. Causes electric shock to snails. This has never worked for me. Critters always get over, under or past it somehow.
4. Wait until dark, then pour vinegar on the critters. Will change pH the other way. Works for me.
5. Pour boiling water on them. Inconclusive.
6. Surround the plant with diatomaceous earth. Works really well. Harmless.
7. Get some slug/snail bait. Very effective. Will kill birds and cats also. Toxic.
8. Cut the critters in half with a knife. Works for me.
9. Put out a shallow pan with some beer in it. Crawl in and drown. Waste of beer.
10. Put out half a grapefruit rind, cut side down. In A.M. pick it up and kill them.

All of these work, some may not be right for you. J.R

As Jim says, the idea is to control the slugs, not to try to eliminate them completely. The toxicity of slug bait is fairly well known now. If you don't hide it, dogs especially will try to eat it. I get the picture of someone running around with a tea kettle of water, trying to pour the boiling water on just the slug and not the plant. I use boiling water to kill the dandelions and other weeds (and the ants) in our patio stones. Why not just get out the frypan and garlic butter, and fry them instead. After all, aren't slugs just homeless snails?

This just off the e-mail line:

"...an accomplished hosta grower from Dubuque, had an almost slug-free gorgeous garden last year while many of his friends from nearby towns were being overrun. Unlike the beer and lightweight chemicals they were using, Larry was spraying the hosta once a week or so with a dilute solution of plain old ammonia. The slugs hate the ammonia and the plants love the nitrogen. He uses a regular inexpensive tank and nozzle sprayer and went over and down into each plant-and he has a lot of them. He sprays the hostas with a dilute (4:1 or even weaker) solution of water and household ammonia in the evening once a week-more often in the spring or with a lot of rain. It would take him no more than two hours a week and there were almost no slug holes. The folks visiting from Iowa City which was being inundated by mollusks were astounded by his lush foliage just a few miles away and many have adopted his system."

submitted to lily line by Linda Darnton

Obituaries

We have lost some well known names from the lily world recently. Last summer saw the passing of Bert Porter, from Saskatchewan. As well, LaVern Frieman passed away in August. In November Ken Crutcher passed away. Then, in January, Julius Wadekamper passed away. We lost a lot of lily knowledge with these men.

Also from the Internet:

A response by veteran lily grower Sue Kaul to Lizzy in Ontario. Lizzy had been wondering about storage times for bulbs - - just how long had they been in storage before they got to her?

Sue's response: What I am saying is that the bulbs dug in the very late fall of 1999 are held in storage till the bulb planting season of fall 2000 (over the spring and summer of 2000). Reasons they are held that long: gardeners can't get them planted so very late, some lilies have an extended growing season, some fields are too wet to dig, also marketing and catalogue and promoting purposes. Growers need the refrigeration to hold them over into the spring, and some cultivars can be held into the fall. The simple task of removing them from cold storage, warehousing, handling and shipping is enough to break dormancy. You should really examine the bulbs before purchasing. After enough years of checking bulbs, one can spot the older, cold storage bulbs. The refrigeration cycle throws off bulb dormancy period when held too long.

The bulbs in my own particular case were ordered in October, shipped in November, and were sprouting; they looked old, bruised, with poor roots. My experience tells me that these were not recently dug. Thus I replanted those that were sprouting. In the past we purchased bulbs through Cebeco and never had this problem. Acquiring bulbs through suppliers who do not grow their own can be troublesome. We in Wisconsin try to purchase enough bulbs for society bulbs sales without "leftovers". The past several fall seasons we did have leftovers from bulbs purchased in the fall, and held them over in my storage area without any problems whatsoever. Last fall was different - we purchased bulbs from another source, the bulbs had obviously been in cold storage. The conclusion was that they were grown the previous 1999 season, held, and removed from refrigeration for fall shipping.

After refrigeration, bloom season may be altered, but the "cycle" of bloom usually straightens itself out. First year blooms may be delayed or not bloom at all, but Mother Nature does her job in concert with the lily and the bulbs finally emerge as intended. By the way, I have the perfect set-up for cold storage. We have steps that go from the basement into the garage. We covered the opening at the top with rolled insulation and boards, and insulated the door with panel insulation, and bingo! the perfect root cellar. I keep a daily record of temperature, which have been averaging 33-35 degrees. The coldest it was this winter was 31.8 F. We have close to 1100 bulbs in it right now and I am confident from previous years' experience that they will be just fine. All bulbs are removed from their containers and put into peat.

(Thank you, Sue, for permission to reprint this article. I've slightly edited it for the newsletter)

Don't forget that the Annual General Meeting is April 29th. Plan to attend and support your executive. This is your chance to offer your services for the International Show in July.

RESULTS FROM THE AUCTION, October 2000

bid amount:

1.	Arabesque	\$12.	49.	Red Punch	\$ 6
2.	Acapulco	4	50.	Rose Point Lace	11
3.	Aladdin's Dazzle	6	51.	Royal Fantasy	3
4.	Apollo	5	52.	Royal Lace	6
5.	Autumn Colour	35	53.	Siberia	8
6.	Black Beauty	2	54.	Selena	5
7.	Cebeco TL-197 sdlg	28,22	55.	Spice Custard	10
8.	L. dalhansonii	26	56.	Sundance	2
9.	Cranberry Star	10	57.	Scheherezade	10
10.	Catherine the Great	25	58.	Cebeco OTTL 622	45
11.	Black Eyed Cindy	8	59.	Silver Bunny	5
12.	Cannes	6	60.	Snowbelt	8
13.	Crimson Noble	10	61.	Snowlark	3
14.	Black Beauty Hybrid	26	62.	Starburst Sensation	13
15.	Claret Sunburst	13	63.	Sweetheart	6
16.	Catalina	7	64.	TopHat	32,21
17.	Lady Guinevere	29	65.	Twilight Life	4
18.	Dreamer	6	66.	Warhawk	7
19.	Georgette	12	67.	Winona	7
20.	The Empress	29	68.	White Butterflies	12
21.	Deshima	6			
22.	Gay Lights	17			
23.	Golden Tapestry	16			
24.	Golden Sceptre	19			
25.	Glynis Evans	8			
26.	Green Dream	6			
27.	George Slate	12			
28.	L. henryi, v. citrinum	26			
29.	Hero	2			
30.	Herald Angel	13			
31.	Iowa Rose	12			
32.	Jolie	9			
33.	Kelowna Queen	6			
34.	Lady Fair	8			
35.	Latvia Promise	11			
36.	Lemon Flip	16			
37.	Lemon Queen	30			
38.	Madison	7, 4			
39.	Montana	13			
40.	Mosquito	28			
41.	My Joanne	17			
42.	Northern Carillon	20			
43.	Peach Butterflies	7			
44.	Perky Peach	3			
45.	Pink Tower	5			
46.	Paul Bunyan	8			
47.	Queen's Fancy	3			
48.	Robertson's Comet	11			

For those of you who haven't been to the bulb sale, there are bulbs on the sale table, with prices attached, and then there are bulbs that are put up for auction. As usual, there is quite a variation in the price of auction bulbs. The low turnout at our sale and auction likely prompted the lower prices this year.

Bulb sale turnout has been declining in recent years. This is our major source of income for the lily society.

If you are a member who doesn't attend, or used to attend and now doesn't, how about letting us know why.

Our last big boost in bulb sale attendance followed the last International show. Let's hope we get a boost from this year's International.

Remember, as you are dividing bulbs: we can use your excess bulbs at the bulb sale. Think of us when you are out in the garden.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

Please check your name. If your date is 2000, I won't be able to send another newsletter to you. The membership form is at the bottom of the last page. Please note that Sandra-Pat Willis is now the membership chair.

2001 Valerie Ames RR#1 Williamsford ON N0H 2V0
'2001 Mr. Bob Anderson R.R. 1 Mt. Elgin Ont. N0J 1N0
Life Dorothy Anderson RR #3, Woodstock Ont. N4S 7V7
'2001 Zoltan Bank 1045 Barnardo Ave., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 5W9
Life Mr. & Mrs. Ian S. Barber 336 Sandlewood Rd. Oakville Ont. L6L 3R8
'2002 Mr. & Mrs. W. Beck 1476 Moss Glen Rd. Burlington On L7P 2C3
'2002 Mr. & Mrs. Otto Bergman 598 Scott Street St. Catharines Ont. L2M 3X6
Life Dr. Brian Bergman 80 Welland Avenue St. Catharines Ont. L2R 2N1
'2000 Helen Brightling 11 McLaren Ave. N. Listowel On. N4W 3K1 2000
'2001 J. Edward Brown 106 Tweedsmuir Cres. R.R. #1 Thomasburg On K0K 3H0
Life Mrs. Florence Brown R.R. 1 Harley Ont. N0E 1E0
Life Christine & Neil Brown 48 Mason's Rd., R.R. 1, Emsdale On P0A 1J0
Life Ewart & Gwynedd Brundrett R.R. 2, Baden, Ont. N0B 1G0
'2002 Dr. Lloyd Busch 55 Mary Street Guelph Ont. N1G 2A9 2002
Life Ms. Marilyn Cornwell 46 Orchard Cres. Toronto Ont. M8Z 3E2
'2000 Marlene Cox 424 Blythewood Rd. Burlington On. L7L 2G8
'2003 Mrs Donna Crago 5267 Beaver Creek Cr. RR 3 Wellandport On. L0R 2J0
Life Mr. & Mrs. Denis Creighton 3 Naylor Street Maple Ont. L0J 1E0
Life Mrs. Judith Cross Ford Cross Farm Hornby Island B.C. V0R 1Z0
'2005 Charles Cunningham 66 Barker Street London Ont. N5Y 1X7 '2005
'2002 Mr. & Mrs. Ben De Jong 7 Nicol Street Greensville Ont. L9H 5L6
Life Jacques Deblois 327 Reynolds Street Oakville Ont. L6J 3L7
Life Mr. & Mrs. S. Dobson 3 Shilton Road Agincourt Ont. M1S 2J4
'2001 Wendy Elrick 1740 Line 40 R.R. 1, New Hamburg On. N0B 2G0
'2000 Mrs. Jean Ericksen Box 85 Wauchope Sask. S0C 2P0
Life Rai Evans 101 Grenadier Rd. Toronto On M6R 1R1 Life July 11/98
Life Dr. & Mrs. W.D. Evans 45 Cedar Street Guelph Ont. N1G 1C2
Shirley Fama 6 Davenport St Hamilton, ON, L8R 3C6
'2000 S.J. Fawcett Silk Purse Farm, R.R. # 4, Peabody, Chesley Ont. N0G 1L0
'2001 Jim Feeney 209 Douglas Ave. Oakville On. L6J 3S2
'2001 Cheryl Fraser 73 Normandy Blvd Toronto Ont. M4L 3K4
'2001 Mr. & Mrs. Charles Gardner 461 Lexington Cres. Waterloo Ont. N2K 2J7
'2001 Mrs. Coza A. Goodhand 87 Brock Street E. Tillsonburg Ont. N4G 2A1
Life Mr. Tom Gratrix Box 186 Coldwater Ont. L0K 1E0
Life Mr. Anthony Grinivicius 76 Falcon Street, Apt. 3 Toronto Ont. M4S 2P5
'2002 Cathy Guest 494 North Street, East Aurora NY. 14052
Life Miss Myra D. Haist Box 52023 307 Robinson St., Oakville Ont. L6J 7N5
Life Fraser Currie & Christine Halbôôt R. R. # 6, Woodville, Ont. K0M 2T0
Life Mr. & Mrs. R.J. Hansen R.R. 1 Terra Cotta Ont. L0P 1N0
'2000 Claire Harbury 7 Cheyenne CT. Ancaster On L9G 4E2
'2000 Ellen Mae Hardie Box 68 Cambellville On. L0P 1B0
'2001 Lillie Haworth 4 Deer Park Court Grimsby Ont. L3M 2R2
'2000 Dr. Henry G. Hedges R.R. 2 St. George Ont. N0E 1N0
'2000 JSLG c/o H. Hedges, R.R. 2 St. George Ont. N0E 1N0
Life Dr. Robert & Jane Heyes Box 870 Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0
'2001 Mrs. Muriel Hoggarth Box 16 Wingham Ont. N0G 2W0
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Life Richard & Estelle Horner 23505 Valley View Rd. R.R. 1 Thorndale Ont. N0M 2P0
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'2001 Mr. Peter Jacklin Box 5244 Espanola Ont. P5E 1S3
'2003 Mr. Elmer Jorgensen & Marilyn Kading 165 Egerton Street London Ont. N5Z 2G5
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