



Lilac Newsletter

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INTERNATIONAL LILAC SOCIETY

INTERNATIONAL LILAC SOCIETY is a non-profit corporation comprised of individuals who share a particular interest, appreciation and fondness for lilacs. Through exchange of knowledge, experience and facts gained by members it is helping to promote, educate and broaden public understanding and awareness.

Articles printed in this publication are the views and opinions of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent those of the editor or the *International Lilac Society*.

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16 September 1985

Mr. W. E. Oakes
International Lilac Society

Dear Mr. Oakes

I read with interest the request for nursery sources of

S. pubescens and *S. microphylla* 'Superba'

printed in the "Lilac Newsletter" of August, 1985. I can suggest two sources in Great Britain who are able to supply *S. microphylla* 'Superba'. They are:

Hillier Nurseries (Winchester) Ltd.	AND	Notcutts Nurseries Ltd.
Ampfield House		Woodbridge
Ampfield		Suffolk
Romsey		ENGLAND
Hants,		1P12 4AF
ENGLAND		
S05 9PA		

However, I have been unable to locate any source of *S. pubescens* within Great Britain.

I trust that these sources prove useful. I shall wait with interest to read from where, if at all, *S. pubescens* may be obtained.

Yours sincerely,

M. J. Griffin, Director

Editors Note

Now, another request. "I wonder if you can help me locate the *Syringa vulgaris* cultivar 'Lucetta'? I have a client who wishes to obtain the plant if it is available." Jean Schmidt, Landscape Designer, Mistover Farm, 4807 Reiter Road, East Aurora, NY 14052. Phone (716) 652-4125.

Biennial Bloom In Lilacs

Owen M. Rogers

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Last month I made the statement that some lilacs were biennial bearers whether their seed pods were removed or not. Lyle Littlefield has been collecting bloom data on lilacs in Maine for many years and I'd like to share a little of his data with you. The data below are for three lilacs, two with biennial blooming habit and one with a good record of annual bloom. For each, there is the year, the date of bloom in Maine (remember - they are a long way from the equator) and an evaluation (H-heavy; M-medium and L-light) of that year's bloom. Both 'Mme Lemoine' and 'President Grevy' show a very clear alternate year pattern even though all plants were deadheaded annually and all other cultural practices remained the same whereas, under the exact same conditions, 'Edith Cavell' showed a consistent good annual bloom record.

<u>Mme Lemoine</u>	<u>President Grevy</u>	<u>Edith Covell</u>
71 6/7 H	71 6/1 H	71 6/5 H
72 6/4 VL	72 6/2 H	72 6/2 H
73 6/10 H	73 6/4 H	73 6/10 M
74 6/11 L	74 6/8 VL	74 6/10 H
75 6/2 H	75 5/28 H	75 6/2 H
76 6/1 L/M	76 NONE	76 M
77 5/27 L	77 5/24 H	77 5/27 H
78 6/1 L/M	78 5/30 L/M	78 6/2 H
79 6/1 H	79 5/24 H	79 5/28 M
80 6/2 L	80 6/1 VL	80 6/3 H
81 5/28 VH	81 5/27 VH	81 5/27 H
82 5/29 L/M	82 6/1 VL	82 5/31 H
83 6/7 VH	83 M	83 6/7 M
84 6/4 M	84 5/30 MH	84 6/5 H

Have you noted similar response? A different response? Let's hear from you.

Cultivar Names of Lemoine's Lilacs

Part V

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by

Robert B. Clark

Meredith, New Hampshire

The following list of Lemoine's cultivar names is incomplete owing to lack of biographical data.

- 172 Beauvau, Prince de (1897) D IV
- 133 Buchner, Antoine, Mme., (1909) D V
- 122 Buchner, Michael (1885) D IV
- 192 Chasset, Louis (1953) S
- 132 Chatenay, Abel, Mme., (1892) D I
- 33 Choiseul, Horace, Comte de (1887) D V
- 34 Choiseul, Horace, Comtesse de (1891) D V
- 123 Dombasle, Mathieu de (1882) D IV
- 136 Finger, Jules, Mme. (1887) D IV
- 121 Finon, Marie (1923) S I
- 48 Galle, Émile, deuil de (mourning of) (1904) D V
- 92 Gerardin, Julien (1916) D IV
- 178 Jarry-Desloges, René (1905) D III
- 51 Keteleer (1895) D IV Thibant et keteleer,
nurserymen, Sceaux, Seine
- 113 Lamaire, Madeleine (1928) D I
- 140 Lemoine, Monique (1939) D I
- 141 Lepage, Mons. (1889) S III
- 89 Macé, Jean (1915) D V
- 52 Maillot, Dr. (1895) D IV

- 84 Maringer, Hippolyte (1919) D IV
55 Massa, Duc de (1905) D III
130 Mireille (1904) D I
31 Montebello, Adrien, Comte de (1910) D IV
69 Morel, Francisque (1896) D IV
4 Neuner, Alfred
9 Paul, Arthur William, British rosarian (1898) D VII
18 Perrault, Capt. (1919) D V, Son of C. Perrault, French botanist
83 Robert, Henri, defense lawyer at Paris bar (1936) D II
7 Schott, Ami (1933) D III
105 Simon, Léon, Mme. (1897) D IV
138 Simon, Léon (1888) D IV
51 Souchet, Charles, Mme., lilac forcer at Vitry (1949) S III
193 Thibaut, Louis (1893) D IV
191 Truffault, Georges (1953) D VI
54 Troyanowsky, Dr. (1901) D IV
188 Volland, Sen. (1887) D VI



Sometime ago, a viewer asked about extracting lilac fragrance. I thought that would be an easy thing to research so I asked our computer for information on lilac fragrance and this is what came back. "The few natural lilac products that have been offered commercially have been obtained by the extraction of the common lilac (*S. vulgaris*). These products have included... an extraction with butane at low temperatures, and a lilac concrete from Bulgaria. An essential oil cannot be obtained because of destruction of the scent." Such references didn't help - what is a "lilac concrete"? - so I've asked a biochemist on our staff, Dr. Douglas Routley, to look at these references and write an article - in English - about the fragrance of the lilac, its extraction and imitation. Be sure to watch for it!

* * * * *

LILAC ICE MOLD

Pour water to the depth of 1/4-inch in a metal ring mold. Arrange the individual flowers in an upside-down manner so they will be effective when unmolded in a punch bowl. Allow to freeze, then add additional flowers and ice water and return to the freezer until ready to use.



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