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# The Syringa Tree A Novel

**syringa reticulata - japanese tree lilac** - syringa reticulata - japanese tree lilac (oleaceae) syringa reticulata is a tree form lilac with showy, early june, creamy-white inflorescences. japanese tree lilac is properly used as a specimen, entranceway, or street tree without powdery mildew **syringa reticulata: japanese tree lilac** - enh-768 syringa reticulata: japanese tree lilac1 edward f. gilman and dennis g. watson2 1. this document is enh-768, one of a series of the environmental horticulture department, uf/ifas extension. **insights - david stradley** - ever, we are always drawn back to the syringa tree. the playwright is insistent that there be no props and that the tree is to be imagined, so it is for the actor/actors to create this world and make the delineation between characters and times clear to the audience. however, the writing is exceptionally good at drawing us into this world. **syringa reticulata - environmental horticulture** - syringa reticulata figure 1. mature japanese tree lilac. japanese tree lilac1 edward f. gilman and dennis g. watson2 introduction although a lilac, this member of the species is quite different in appearance than those with which gardeners are more familiar (fig. 1). its upright habit varies from symmetrical to irregular. cultivars **japanese tree lilac (syringa reticulata)** - the japanese tree lilac fulfills that need often times the japanese tree lilac (syringa reticulata) is overlooked as a valuable ornamental tree with many similarities to the shrub-form lilac. although the most popular cultivars of this species have been in the landscape trade for over 25 years, only recently is it **japanese tree lilac - north dakota state university** - japanese tree lilac (syringa reticulata) general description a very large shrub or small tree with stiff, spreading branches developing a somewhat oval-rounded to vase-shaped crown. large showy flowers. attractive winter fruit display. the largest tree in north dakota is 45 feet tall with a canopy spread of 39 feet. leaves and buds **syringa reticulata'summer snow'** - syringa reticulata'summer snow' figure 1. mature 'summer snow' japanese tree lilac. 'summer snow' japanese tree lilac1 edward f. gilman and dennis g. watson2 introduction although a lilac, this member of the species is quite different in appearance than those with which gardeners are more familiar (fig. 1). its rounded habit **late lilac syringa villosa plant guide** - knudson, m. 2004. twenty-five years of tree planting trials at the highmore field evaluation planting. tech. rep., usda nrcs plant materials center, bismarck, north dakota. prepared by: dwight a. tober (retired) usda nrcs, plant materials center, bismarck, north dakota. citation. tober, d. 2013. plant guide for late lilac (syringa villosa **common lilac - north dakota state university** - palibin dwarf lilac (s. meyeri 'palibin') (syn. korean dwarf lilac) - similar to miss kim but grows 6 to 7½ feet tall. pests common diseases include powdery mildew. common lilac is a host of ash yellows, but the impact is not known. common insect pests include lilac borer. extracts from syringa species are toxic to insect pests. iii-36 **poisonous plants - baby grow** - melia azedarach (syringa) - fruit the seeds are poisonous. the poison, which is found in the berries, is a triterpenoid or a limonoid which is made up of meliatoxins a1, a2, b1 and b2. meliatoxins are not stable and this factor could be the reason why different trees have different levels of toxicity. **lilacs (syringa) - cornell cooperative extension** - lilacs (syringa vulgaris), basal suckers should be removed and the tree trained into one to three main trunks, depending on the gardener's preference. syringa pekinensis (peking lilac) is a spreading shrub or multi-stem tree that grows to 18 feet high and wide, with arching branches with creamy white, fragrant flowers and dark green leaves ... **growing lilacs - cornell cooperative extension** - tree lilacs (syringa amurensis) resemble small trees, and can reach a height of 30 feet. in early summer, tree lilacs produce spectacular clusters of off-white, privet-like blooms. a common variety is the japanese tree lilac (syringa amurensis japonica), which produces huge clusters of yellow-white flowers late in the season. **deer "resistant" plant list state arboretum of virginia ...** - deer "resistant" plant list state arboretum of virginia carrie ensogna 8/13/08 white-tailed deer are responsible for a great deal of landscape destruction. using landscape plants not preferred by deer is one way to prevent or at least lessen damage. the plants deer prefer to eat vary from region to region and change seasonally. **ivory silk®** **japanese tree lilac - j. frank schmidt & son co.** - ivory silk® japanese tree lilac syringa reticulata 'ivory silk' zone: 4 height: 20' spread: 15' shape: upright spreading becoming rounded foliage: dark green flower: creamy white panicles large plumes of small white flow-ers smother its branches in early summer. p.o. box 189 • boring or 97009 503-663-4128 • fax 503-663-2121 toll ... **peking tree lilac (syringa pekinensis - rochester hills, mi** - peking tree lilac (syringa pekinensis) origin: species native to china . mature size: small (