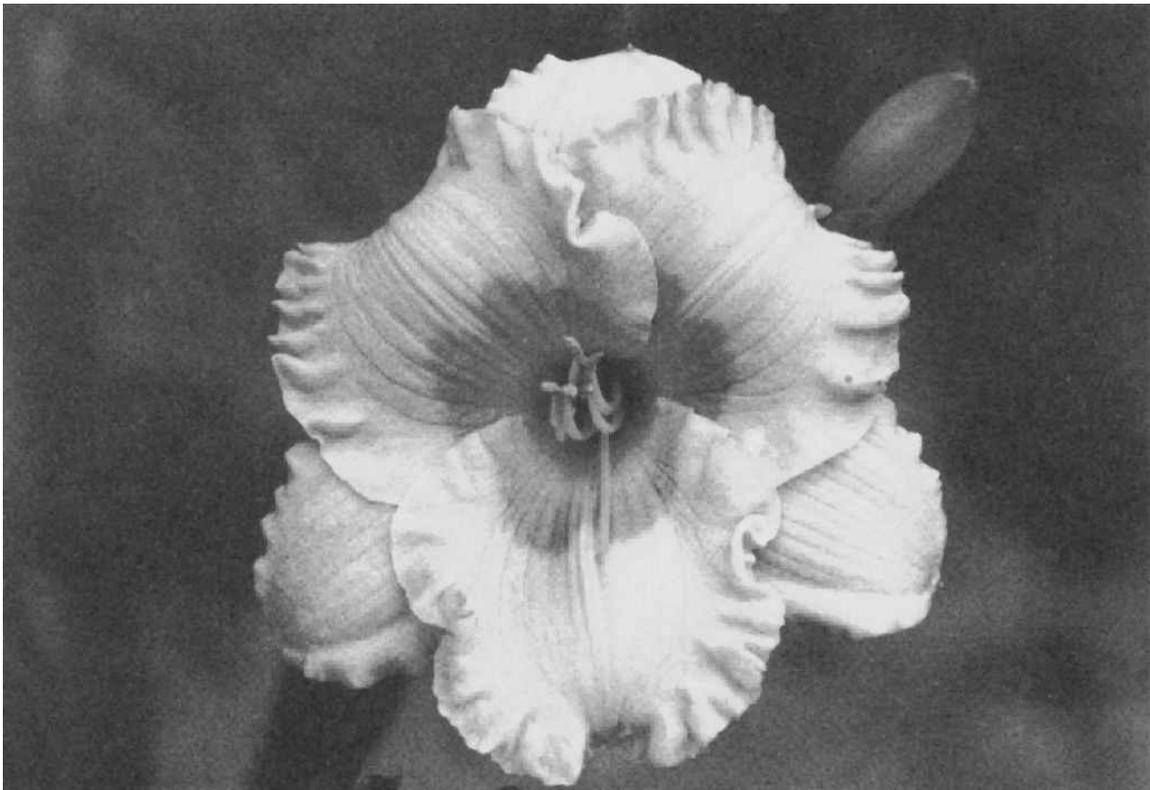


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From The Editor

Ray Houston

I am writing this editorial in great anticipation of another wonderful daylily bloom season. So far this year, I have seen nothing but hard work. Now, cut that out, **I can hear** your sarcasm! The mild Winter which we are having on the Gulf Coast of Texas is just what the weeds need for limitless growth. Mary and I spent three weekends, eight hours per day, on our hands and knees, pulling weeds from our daylily beds. Crawling is a difficult and degrading task for a person of my stature (6' 8" that is.) We have decided to try to make this task somewhat less toilsome. We are trying an experiment with a pre-emergent herbicide. I will let you know the results later this year.

Important notice: The hotel at which we will hold the 1993 Regional has changed its name from the Brazosport Hilton to the Ramada Inn. The same group of people who ran the hotel are running it now. They have retained the same telephone number. Our contract with the Hilton for the Regional Meeting is being honored by Ramada. Basically you will be staying in the same hotel but under a different name. Is this as clear as mud?!?

This issue of the Newsletter contains the revised Tentative Schedule for the 1993 Region 6 Meeting to be hosted by the Brazosport Daylily Society in Lake Jackson, Texas. You will also find the registration form for the meeting. Please register as soon as possible. Fourteen people registered for the Regional Meeting before January 1st. One of these lucky people will be the winner of the beautiful Inez Tarrant introduction, LOIS HALL.

As a prelude to the Regional, this Newsletter contains write-ups on the nine tour gardens we will have for your viewing pleasure May 20-22. Read the write-ups and then come join in the fun!!

I was very much disappointed upon receiving the official mailing list of AHS members from Elly Launius to find that Region 6 had lost over 100 members between the September 1992 listing and the January 30, 1993 listing. Many of these missing AHS members are due to the fact that members **forgot** to pay their 1993 dues. Now, come on folks! Do we have to be led by the hand and reminded of our duties as AHS members????



IT'S TIME TO PAY THE PIPER

by Ray Houston

It is becoming increasingly expensive to produce the Newsletter. On an average it costs \$2000 to produce one issue (850-900 copies) of the Newsletter. In 1992, in an effort to promote increased AHS membership, I sent everyone a Newsletter who was a member of a Region 6 club. This effort appeared to promote an increase in the number of AHS members in the Region during the year. However, there continues to be a large number of non-AHS members of local clubs who are missing out on the *Daylily Journal* and other benefits of being AHS members. Many of you may know that members of AHS are automatically entitled to receive the Newsletter per AHS guidelines. Non-AHS members may receive the Newsletter by contributing \$8 toward the cost of producing the Newsletter, or their club may contribute a substantial sum of money so that their non-AHS members will be entitled to receive the Newsletter. In 1992, the following clubs supported the Newsletter with their donations.

1992 Club Donations to Newsletter

Albuquerque Daylily Society	\$200
Austin Hemerocallis Society	110
Brazosport Daylily Society	450
Daylily Growers of Dallas	270
East Texas Daylily Society	145
Gulf Coast Daylily Society	500
Houston Area Daylily Society	600
Houston Hemerocallis Society	400
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society	50
North Texas Daylily Society	50

1993 Club Donations to Newsletter

Brazosport Daylily Society	\$500
Houston Area Daylily Society	600

As of March 1, 1993, only two clubs have sent donations for the Newsletter. To minimize costs, non-AHS members of clubs which have not contributed financial support for the Newsletter will not be receiving the Newsletter.



RPD NOTES

Keith Kinney

One way to increase public knowledge of our favorite flower is to have more AHS Display Gardens available for viewing. We should let local garden clubs, radio programs, and newspapers know who and where they are. Since the Fall/Winter issue of the Newsletter, we have had a new garden added to our list of Region 6 AHS Display Gardens. The garden of Bobby and Aileen Castlebury near Brookston, Texas, has been approved. Bobby and Aileen have been working hard to make their garden display quality in a very short amount of time. I hope many of you will look them up this year and see what two people can do with a beautiful lakeside setting.

You are missing a real treat if you have not visited the Region 6 Display Gardens. Try to make a point of visiting these gardens in 1993.

Region 6 AHS Display Gardens

Haden Edwards Inn Garden, Jean Barnhart
106 N. Lanana St., Nacogdoches, TX 75961
409-564-9999

Pine Branch Daylily Garden, Bobby & Aileen Castlebury
Rt. 1, Box 93, Brookston, TX 75421
903-785-0206

Shimek's Garden, Harvey & Shimek
Rt. 1, Box 267, County Rd. 237, Alvin, TX 77511
713-331-4395

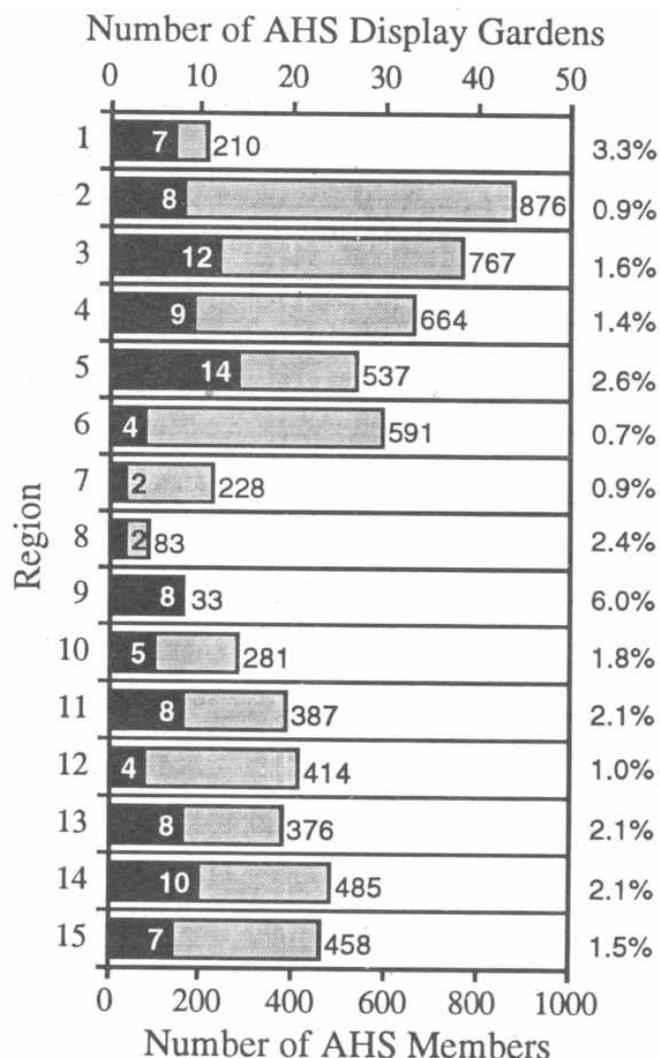
Winniford, Henson, Ferris, 7122-7124 Hazel Rd., Dallas, TX 75225
Liaison: Mr. & Mrs. Ken Henson, '7124 Stefani Dr., Dallas, TX 75225
214-363-9567

Two other Region 6 gardens will be considered for AHS Display Gardens this year. I urge you to **please** consider making **your** garden an AHS Display Garden and making your hard efforts available for viewing.

AHS Qualifications for Display Gardens listed in the RVP Guidelines require that: 1) the garden owner must have been an AHS member for a minimum of two years, 2) the garden should contain all types of daylilies and strive to contain a representative

collection of cultivars which have won AHS awards within the past ten years, 3) beds should be clean and free of weeds, 4) plant markers should be maintained in good condition with the name of both the cultivar and hybridizer showing clearly, 5) the garden should be open to the public during the bloom season. Applications for AHS Display Garden status may be obtained from Darrell Apps-AHS Display Garden Chairman or your Region's RVP. To be added to the list of AHS Display Gardens, the qualifying garden must be inspected by the appropriate RVP or their designated representative and recommended to the Display Garden Chairman. Following the RVP approval, the Display Garden Chairman usually approves the application if all AHS requirements are met.

Region 6 is the fourth largest Region (in membership) in the AHS. Only four (0.7%) of its members have AHS display gardens. This is the lowest percentage of the 15 AHS Regions. The following chart is a graphic comparison of the number of members in each Region versus the number of display gardens in that Region.



During the Winter, we don't feel like there is much for us to do (as far as daylilies are concerned). ENTER REGION 10 (Tennessee & Kentucky). The Mid-Winter Symposium that Lee Pickles, et. al., sponsor is a tremendous boon for serious daylily enthusiasts. Seminars are conducted by the Who's Who in the daylily world. Kay and I have been fortunate to attend for the past two years. My favorite sessions are on conversion (diploid to tetraploid), fertilization and hybridization, while Kay looks at future introduction slides

that are not in print for general viewing. If you feel the urge to get “back in touch” with daylilies next Winter, I strongly urge you to get to Chattanooga in February. You will be well rewarded.

From the club reporter’s side of the story: GREAT REPORTS! We are all grateful to know what is going on in the different areas of our Region. Applaud your local reporter and provide insight and support whenever you can. Let them know what is going on in your own garden so that they can let the rest of us in on their secrets!

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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR REGION 6 DIRECTOR

by Mary Gage

As I begin my term as AHS Director from Region 6, the first item that comes to mind is a heartfelt thank you to Betty Roberts. Over the past six years she has put in much time and effort doing various jobs necessary to the ongoing activities and responsibilities of the American Hemerocallis Society. I believe there is nothing quite like assuming someone else’s responsibilities. It is a humbling experience that leads one to appreciate those who have come before. Thank you, Betty!

I find myself having feelings both of pride and humility. The pride I feel is in being a part of Region 6, a growing energetic and talented group of daylily lovers. Our Region has had so many fine hybridizers, from the early days to the present, who have created great daylilies including many award winners. We have our fair share of talented photographers winning awards. Several recent RVPs have brought home Newsletter Awards and other talented writers have won awards for their articles. Since I am so involved with Exhibitions, I have a special appreciation for all the hard working members who put together the flower shows. The basis for everything is our beautiful flower and all who grow it. Each gardener, whether with a large or small garden, brightens the corner of his or her world.

While the love of daylilies is the glue that binds us together another vital element is communication. Nell Jessup, President of AHS, addresses this in her message in the Spring 1993, *Daylily Journal*. Please let me know your views and concerns, but as Nell asks, write directly to the chairman of the appropriate committee with copies to your Regional Director and President.

It looks as though we may be in for another early bloom season, the weather has been so warm. I hope we all have bloom like we had last year.

AWARDS AND HONORS IN REGION 6

by Patricia Kyser

As we begin another daylily season with flower shows nearing and the Regional Meeting soon, here are a few things to keep in mind.

Let's review the procedure for the Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart Awards. I will give an explanation of these awards for our newer members who may want to compete. The Annie T. Giles Award is presented for the best seedling or registered but un-introduced cultivar hybridized by a member of the club that is host to the Regional Meeting. The Edna Lankart Award is presented for the best seedling or registered but un-introduced cultivar hybridized by a Region 6 member who is not a member of the host club.

Plants in competition for these awards are grown in a host garden and are labeled by number. The awards beds are usually in a separate area in the host garden. Cultivars for the awards beds are usually sent to the host garden 1-2 years ahead of the Regional Meeting so the plants may become well established. Host gardeners are required to keep records of the entries and only the host gardeners know which entry belongs to whom. All balloting is secret and each person registered for the Regional Meeting may cast a vote for each award. There must be at least two entries in bloom in an award category on the day the votes are cast or the entries in that category will not be eligible for the award. After the votes are cast, the Garden Judges Liaison counts the votes and decides which entries in the two award categories received the most votes. At this point, the host gardener reveals the names of the persons who hybridized the winning entries to the Garden Judges Liaison. The awards are presented by the Garden Judges Liaison at the Banquet.

Another important item I will mention is the need for Region 6 Garden Judges. Applications are available from Ray Houston, Region 6 RVP. It will make you feel good to have some input on the "Daylily of the Future."

I hope everyone is planning to attend the Region 6 Meeting this year. The Brazosport Daylily Society has many beautiful gardens for us to enjoy. Ray and Mary Houston are the host gardeners for the Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart Awards beds. Ballot boxes for these awards will be at that location. A Garden Judges Workshop will be held in the Houston's garden as well as at the hotel. I'm looking forward to actually holding a workshop in a garden. Please try to attend! We will have some wonderful instructors.

EXHIBITION JUDGES LIAISON MESSAGE

by **Mary Houston**

As Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison I sent each club a listing of the 1993 Region 6 Exhibition Judges. I hope many of you are receiving requests to judge flower shows across the Region. Remember, an Exhibition Judges' accreditation is valid only if the judge has paid their dues by January 1, 1993. When you are invited to judge a show you must have fulfilled this primary qualification.

I invite each Exhibition Judge attending the Regional Meeting in Brazosport, May 20-22, to attend the Refresher Clinic to be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. This is a great opportunity to share your thoughts about the present judging system. You will also learn from other judges attending the Clinic. If you have particular questions about Exhibition judging which may require research, please send your questions to me in advance so that I may have ample time to find the appropriate answer. Questions discussed during the Refresher Clinic will be forwarded to Ken Cobb, Chairman AHS Exhibition Judges and Clinics.

To those of you who are interested in becoming Exhibition Judges, Clinic I Introductory Judges Training will be Thursday 12:30-4:30 p.m. Before attending Clinic I, you should have become familiar with the handbook, *Judging Daylilies*, Section C, plus chapter D1-D2. The handbook can be purchased from Ken Cobb, 7301 Grist Mill, Raleigh, NC 27615. The handbook price is \$10.00. You should also be familiar with *The Beginners Handbook*, chapter 1. *The Beginners Handbook* can be ordered from Elly Launius, 1454 Rebel Drive, Jackson, MS 39211. The handbook price is \$6.00.

For those of you who have previously taken Clinic I, we will also offer Clinic II, Thursday, 1:15 p.m. You should have become familiar with the handbook, *Judging Daylilies*, Section. D. You must have your copy of the handbook at the Clinic in order to take the exam.

If you are a Junior Exhibition Judge and are having difficulty completing your requirements for becoming a Senior Exhibition Judge, please contact me and I will assist you.

As the Exhibition Judges Liaison, I will be happy to give your local club a presentation concerning the Exhibition Judging process.

1993 AHS Exhibition Judges

Region 6

<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Date</u>
Grace Alexander	Ex	95	Judith Kyser	Ex	96
Bill Ater	Ex (I)	96	Patricia Kyser	Ex	95
Mary Anne Ater	Ex (I)	96	Joyce Lewis	Ex	96
Jeri Baker	Ex	96	Andy Moore	E/Jr	*93
Jean Barnhart	Ex	95	Mary Ann Moreno	Ex	96
Elizabeth Cahoon	Ex	94	Gloria Mutz	Ex	93
Frances Choate	Ex	95	Wayne Mutz	Ex	93
Wynelle Clifton	Ex (I)	96	Catherine Neal	E/Jr	93
Bertha Cone	Ex	*93	Kathryn Neely	Ex (I)	96
Nell Crandall	Ex (I)	96	Mable Nelson	Ex (I)	96
Mrs. Albert Crisp	Ex	95	Bonnie Nichols	E/Jr	95
Andrea Croker	Ex	95	Cora Offer	Ex	96
Edward Davis	E/Jr	95	Paul Offer	Ex	96
Albert C. Faggard	Ex (I)	95	Eugene Orgeron	Ex (I)	96
Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr.	Ex (I)	96	Mrs. William D. Owen	Ex	95
Eddie Gage	Ex	96	Leon Payne	Ex	94
Mary Gage	Ex (I)	96	Paula Payne	Ex	94
Anna Rosa Glidden	Ex	96	Mary Lou Pearson	E/Jr	95
Peggy Hammel	Ex	*93	Mrs. Hugh A. Purnell	Hon	
Nettie Harper	E/Jr	95	Betty Randig	Ex	96
Ken Henson	Ex (I)	94	Ruth Ratliff	Ex (I)	96
Virginia Henson	Ex (I)	96	Helen Reynolds	Ex	96
Carol Horton	Ex	95	Betty Roberts	Ex (I)	96
Mary Houston	Ex (I) (L)	96	L. E. "Ned" Roberts	E/Jr	95
Ray Houston	Ex (I)	96	Richard H. Rosen	Ex	*93
Mrs. Charles Iskra	Ex	96	Mickey Sanders	Ex	96
Margaret Johnson	Ex	96	Nell Shimek	Ex	96
Linda Kellerup	E/Jr	95	Mildred Smith	Ex (I)	96
Keith Kinney	Ex	96	Inez Tarrant	Ex	96
Elizabeth Krebs	Ex	*93	Patsy Tarrant	Ex	96
			Beth Zimpleman	Ex	*93

Legend:

- Ex = Senior Exhibition Judge
- E/Jr = Junior Exhibition Judge
- Hon = Honorary Judge
(not eligible to judge)
- (I) = Accredited Clinic Instructor
- (L) = Exhibition Judges Liaison
- Date = Expiration of accreditation
- = Serving 1-year hardship extension

AHS Is For YOUTH

Virginia Vargas Region 6 Youth Liaison

Exciting things are happening in Region 6, exciting things just for youth. No matter what your age, AHS is for YOUTH. I ask all youth members in Region 6 to take part in AHS, today. It is up to you, today's youth, to make AHS yours tomorrow. You can do this by becoming active members in your local club. You can volunteer assistance with club projects. Should you choose not to volunteer, please don't say no when asked to lend a helping hand. You will find participation in group projects full and rewarding. Flower shows require a great deal of preparation, and there are a number of things youth members can do. Setting up tables, booths, and niches can be fun work for young people. Classification committees have much to do and may welcome your able assistance. While clerking for the judges you will learn a great deal about judging which will help you in your future. I encourage all Region 6 youth members to explore the possibilities of becoming Exhibition or Garden Judges. It is exciting to be a member of a judging panel discussing the qualities of a flower or plant with other judges. Most judges will take your comments seriously and allow you to prove yourself. Think about it, and explore the possibilities within AHS for YOUTH.

FUN AND GAMES

Attention youth members: We are planning fun youth activities for those in attendance at the 1993 Region 6 Meeting. Fabulous daylily prizes have been donated for Region 6 youth by Collier and Mary Brown of Corner Oaks Daylily Garden in Florida. Collier is the Region 12 Youth Liaison to AHS. He and his family want to help make AHS special to Region 6 youth. Look forward to attending and coming home with some very special daylilies.



BERTIE FERRIS REGION 6 YOUTH ENDOWMENT FUND PROPOSAL

Kay Day

The members of Region 6 recognize the importance of youth in our organization. Youth are the future of the American Hemerocallis Society and Region 6. In order to foster the necessary support, we believe it appropriate to establish a fund for sponsorship of youth in order to encourage and support youth participation in Region 6. The idea of an endowment fund was formulated during the Region 6, 1992 Meeting, in Austin. The Region 6 officers and interested individuals met during the 1992 National Convention in Shreveport, to refine the idea and formalize a task force comprised of the following people from Region 6.

Ray Houston - RVP
Keith Kinney - RPD
Joanne Berry - Treasurer
Virginia Vargas - Youth Liaison

Mary Anne Ater
Kay Day
Mary Houston
Gary Wooley

The following proposal will be presented at the 1993 Region 6 Meeting in Lake Jackson for discussion and approval by majority vote of the Region 6 AHS members in attendance.

Eligibility -- Minimum age shall be 6 years with a maximum age of 18. The youth shall be a member of AHS and an active member in Region 6 functions.

Use of Fund

Payment of registration fee for Regional and National meetings
Purchase of judge's handbook and any fees for judge's clinic(s)
Other AHS sponsored functions upon approval by committee

Ineligible Use of Funds

Transportation, hotel, and meals
Purchase of daylilies

Fund Availability

Interest only: Principle shall not be used, which mirrors the intent of the Monroe Endowment Fund. As with the Monroe Endowment Fund, the fund will be tax exempted and individuals contributing to the Youth Fund will receive a tax deduction because AHS is a 501(c)(3) organization under the Internal Revenue Code.

Fiduciary responsibility shall be assigned to a member of the Governing Committee. This individual shall act in accordance with the direction of the Governing Committee. An annual audit may be conducted by the Region 6 Treasurer.

In the event the Governing Committee recommends discontinuation of the endowment fund, the transfer of the principle and interest to Region 6's general fund shall be voted upon by Region 6 AHS members at the annual Region 6 meeting.

Procedures for Use of Funds

Contact by parent(s) or other interest individual(s) to Youth Liaison.

The Youth Liaison shall coordinate the approval of use of available funds within the guidelines as defined by the Governing Committee.

Upon advice from Youth Liaison payment from the Endowment Fund directly for fee.

At no time will funds be paid directly to individual(s).

The Governing Committee shall be responsible for allocation of funds in the event requests exceed available funds. The Youth Liaison shall be responsible for contacting the Governing Committee.

Governing Committee

Responsibilities

Fund shall be controlled by a Governing Committee with the following overall responsibilities:

- Establishment of the fund
- Solicitation of funds
- Recommendation for changes

Membership

Governing Committee shall be comprised of 5 AHS members resident in Region 6 and will include the following:

RVP

Region 6 Treasurer

Youth Liaison

2 Non-officers appointed by the above Region 6 Officers (these two committee members should have no vested interest in the Youth Endowment Fund and should exhibit an interest in the program.)

Procedures

The Governing Committee shall meet at least once a year to review policy and make recommendations for changes to be brought before the Region 6 membership. The Youth Liaison shall be responsible for the coordination of the committee meeting.

Upon approval of establishment of a Youth Fund, it is further proposed that the Youth Fund be named in honor of Bertie Ferris who has encouraged and supported so many of our new members young and adult (in age at least) alike. The name of the this fund would be the Bertie Ferris Region Six Youth Endowment Fund, subject to the approval of Mrs. Royal A. Ferris (Bertie).

We do hope each and every AHS member will attend the Region 6 Meeting in Lake Jackson and participation in the discussion and subsequent voting during the business meeting.



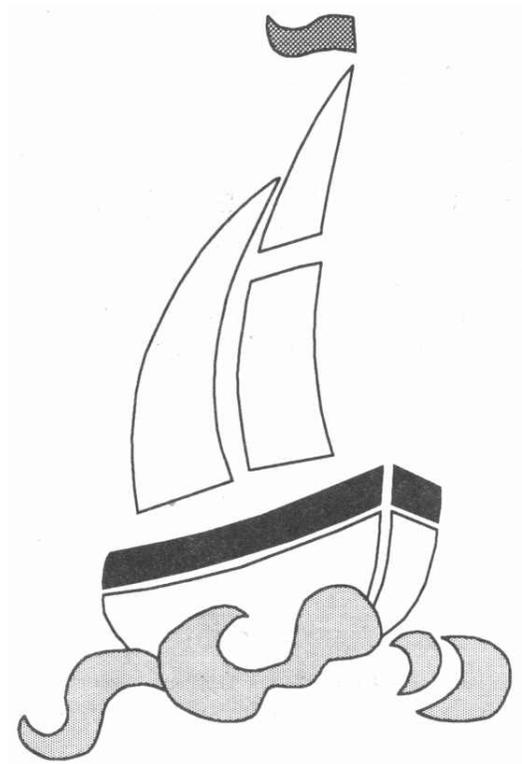
1993 REGION 6 MEETING - TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 20

- 12:00 Registration desk opens
Plant Sales & Boutique
- 12:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic I
- 1:15 Exhibition Judges Clinic II
- 2:00 Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic
- 5:00 Garden Judges Workshop
Sight-seeing on your own
Dinner on your own

FRIDAY, MAY 21

- 7:30 GARDEN TOURS
Leon and Paula Payne
Cary, Liz, and Amber Sheffield
Harvey and Nell Shimek
Leon and Donna French
Tom and Nelma Martin
- 11:30 BARBECUE LUNCH
- 2:00 Free time
Youth activities
Plant Sales & Boutique
- 7:00 DINNER-(casual attire)
Music
Region 6 Meeting
Slide Show



SATURDAY, MAY 22

- 7:30 GARDEN TOURS
Ray and Mary Houston (Vote on Awards)
Elton and Joanne Berry
Patsy Tarrant
Floyd and Inez Tarrant
- 12:00 LUNCH
“On the River”
- 2:00 REGION 6 AUCTION
- 7:00 BANQUET
Awards Presentations
Guest Speaker-Earl Barfield, “No Mistake Plantation”

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM
REGION 6 AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY MEETING
MAY 20-22,1993
RAMADA INN - HWY. 332
LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS

NAME(s): _____

(as you wish shown on name badge)

YOUTH: _____

ADDRESS: _____

REGISTRATION FEE POLICY

\$75.00 PER PERSON IF RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE MAY 5, 1993

\$85.00 PER PERSON IF RECEIVED AFTER MAY 5, 1993

YOUTH - FREE - MUST PRE-REGISTER

NO REFUNDS AFTER MAY 5, 1993

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: Brazosport Daylily Society

MAIL TO: Inez Tarrant

RT. 1, 7135 Hwy. 36

Freeport, Texas 77541

Exhibition Judges Clinics:

Number attending Clinic I, Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 12:30 p.m.? _____

Number attending Clinic II, Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 1:15 p.m.? _____

Number attending Refresher Clinic, Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.? _____

Garden Judges Workshop:

Number attending Workshop, Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 5:00 p.m.? _____

HOTEL RESERVATION INFORMATION

RAMADA INN
925 HWY 332 WEST
LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS 77566
PHONE (409) 297-1161
RAMADA INN RESERVATION SERVICE
1-800-544-2119

Reservations received after May 6, 1993
will be accepted on a space available basis

AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY
REGION 6 MEETING
MAY 20-22, 1993

State that you are with the Daylily Group for the special rates.

Double(2 double beds, 1-4 persons, \$49.95)

King Size bed (\$76.00)

PLANNING FOR THE 1993 PLANT AUCTION

by Gene Orgeron

Ever since I was asked to be Chairman of the Plant Auction at the 1993 Region 6 Meeting in Lake Jackson, I have been thinking of ways to increase the number and quality of the plants to be offered for auction.

Since the auction is **THE** main source of income for operation of the Region and since Regional expenses are increasing, it is important that we raise as much money as possible. Here are some of my ideas:

1. Well ahead of time, pick out the plants to be donated. Dig and divide clumps early and set aside a portion for the auction, so that you will not have to disturb a blooming plant. (Isn't it hard to dig into a blooming clump?)
2. When a newly ordered plant arrives from a hybridizer, if it is a double fan, plant a part of it separately for the auction, or send us a card so that it can be sent to the buyer in the Fall.
3. Clubs might consolidate orders from their members to obtain a large discount from a grower on the basis of volume. Portions of the newly purchased plants could be set aside for the auction.
4. Members who are not able to attend the Meeting should send plants anyway, to help carry the load. Remember, those at the Meeting are both donating plants and buying plants.
5. The only limit to the amount of money we can raise is the number of donated plants. Almost always, Region 6 Plant Auctions are sell-outs.

The plant auction will be held on Saturday afternoon. There will also be silent auctions ending on Friday night and on Saturday night. If possible, send me your Auction Plant Information Forms early, so that all plants to be offered will be listed. Send completed auction plant information forms to Dr. Gene Orgeron, 217 Mockingbird Lane, Port Arthur, TX 77642.

1993 REGION 6 AUCTION PLANT INFORMATION FORM

1. Name of cultivar _____
2. Hybridizer _____
3. Registration date _____
4. Introduction date _____
5. Catalog value _____
6. Complete description _____

7. Will plant be available for the auction or be sent on receipt of a card?
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8. How many plants of this cultivar are you offering for the auction? _____
9. Are you making a slide available for the slide show? _____
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Paula and Leon Payne



1987 was a nice normal year. That was BD (before daylilies.) I first read an article in a magazine about a gardener in the north that would order a new selection of daylilies every Spring, grow them a couple of seasons, and discard or give away the non-performers. I was fascinated by all the different colors he described. I mentioned it to Leon and we decided to try to locate some daylilies. We were only familiar with the common oranges and yellows. After an extensive search for a source we essentially gave up. Then the write-up in the newspaper for the 1988 National Convention was published along with a source list and we bought our first named cultivars. We joined a local daylily society. Then we joined another daylily society (though not quite as local.) We added new beds and bought new cultivars. As you all know the disease (daylily pox) only gets worse and we're sure we are terminally afflicted. One thing about those of us who have this disease - we love to share it with everyone else.

Our garden is located just outside the city limits of Pearland and occupies a little over half an acre. Leon is very actively hybridizing. We grow approximately 400 cultivars and all the seedlings our space allows. Our collection ranges from the very old to the very new. We are fortunate enough to be guesting several cultivars from Lee Gates of Louisiana, Kelly Wall of Mississippi, and Inez Tarrant of Jones Creek. Be sure not to miss them. We hope you find something you like and look forward to meeting and visiting with all of you.

Amber, Cary, & Liz Sheffield



Our interest in daylilies comes from Audrey and Bill Sheffield who live in Livingston. My parents saw to it that we always had a few daylilies added to our meager landscape each year. Our daughter, Amber, spends several days each Summer with her Nanny and PaPa and it was there that she learned to hybridize. When Amber came home from one of her Summer “indoctrinations” she asked if we could get some good daylilies to work with at home. I looked upon this as an opportunity to teach Amber how to set goals, research, and explore an interest. In the Summer of 1989, we bought quite a few daylilies, joined the Brazosport Daylily Society, and set our goal to work for bicolors. What a whirlwind of affairs followed!

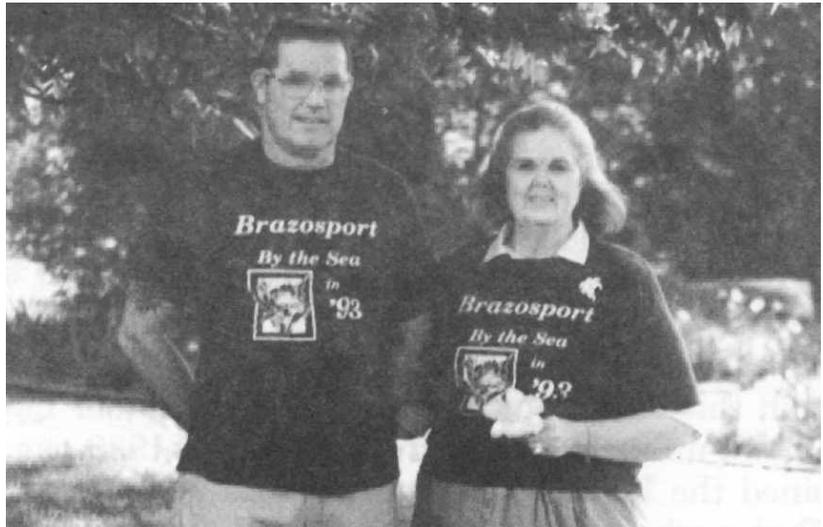
Our club took a bus trip to Florida the next Summer and we were whisked away for a week of daylily bliss. We got to know the people in our club and met many hybridizers. The encouragement of all the daylily people we met furthered our daylily addiction. Old Dad (Cary) has it the worst. What began as an interest in the “purty daylilies” with a few in the yard, has taken all the backyard and a good portion of the front! We saw our first babies this past Summer. Our research and good luck rewarded us with several bicolors and a few oddities.

The focus of the front yard is a twelve foot bed in the shape of the State of Texas. This bed is full of award winning daylilies by Texas hybridizers. Plants donated, owned, or gusted include JENNY LYNN (Margaret Jones), SKINNY MINNY (Nell Crandall), THERESA RYAN (Gene Orgeron), LITTLE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (Albert Faggard), ORCHID HARMONY (Mary Gage), INKIE (Maggie Sheffield), and many of Edgar and Betty Brown’s best. In our garden, you will see many bicolors and bitones. CHERRY CHAPEAU, HOUSE OF LORDS, ROYAL JESTER, MOST UNUSUAL, MESABI, COLT, PONY, CHRISTOPHER FAIL, and MALTA are a sampling of the many bicolors we grow. We also like the edged daylilies. SHINTO ETCHING, RUFFLES ELEGANTE, SHARKS TOOTH, PIRATE’S PATCH, PURPLE STORM,

CHICAGO PICOTEE QUEEN, and DESIGNER JEANS are examples. Other garden favorites include Dave Talbott's WILMA TRIMPA, SOLOMON'S ROBES, OCEAN ICE, SOMETIMES MAYBE, and RACHEL MY LOVE.

Amber, Liz, and I look forward to greeting you all as you visit our garden and thank the many of you who have encouraged us in our gardening adventures.

Tom and Nelma Martin



Like Alice in Wonderland, Tom and I fell into the enchanting world of daylilies when we read an article about J. L. Cruse in a 1986 Texas Gardener. We began pouring over the copies of the AHS Daylily Journal loaned to us by Mildred Smith of Hitchcock. Tom decided that if a daylily had won the honor of receiving an award or appeared in the popularity poll, then it surely must be a proven performer. We began building our collection by buying Stout Medal winners. Our daylily collection has now grown to over 500 cultivars.

Some of the daylilies you will enjoy seeing in our garden are Ra Hansen's ABUNDANT, PRINCE MICHAEL, SINGS THE BLUES, and PALO DURO CANYON. You won't want to miss Jack Carpenter's DEVONSHIRE CREAM. Elizabeth Salter's PATCHWORK PUZZLE, ELVES WATERMARK, MAGICIAN'S MASK, ALPINE MIST, BANANA REPUBLIC, SPELL FIRE, and WITCH'S THIMBLE are real eye catchers.

Tom and I welcome you to our garden. We hope you will enjoy our garden as much as we enjoy sharing it.



Donna and Leon French

You are invited to visit the garden of Leon and Donna French. You will see many fine daylilies in our garden. The following are a few daylilies which we enjoy and know you will, too. PURPLE JOY is a large medium purple with a deeper purple halo by E. C. Brown. WILL RETURN is one of our favorites by Elsie Spalding. STUDY IN SCARLET is a beautiful blood red self by David Kirchhoff. SCARLET ORBIT is a 6" well formed red self with a chartreuse throat by Lee Gates. SIAMESE ROYALTY is a luscious wine red self with a cream gold throat by R. W. Munson. We are proud of our many seedlings and hope you will enjoy seeing them bloom as much as we do.

Our arbor is one of the focal points of our garden, framing the view of our vegetable garden. We are experimenting with different types of vegetable gardening. Beyond the arbor is a square foot garden, one of our latest experiments. We produce an abundance of delicious tomatoes which we thoroughly enjoy.

We grow many different fruit trees which include: peach, plum, nectarine, fig, pear, and apple. There is a small stock pond at the back of the property, where we hope one day to expand our garden.

Harvey and Nell Shimek



We invite you into our garden. Harvey and I have combined our interests for flowers. My love of flowers from my grandmother and Harvey's love of farming have resulted in producing a unique flower garden. Daylilies are our main interest. We grow about 750 cultivars with thousands of our own seedlings. One seedling I hope you will notice is NS-1-87, a gold blend with a large green throat. Our garden is an official AHS Display Garden.

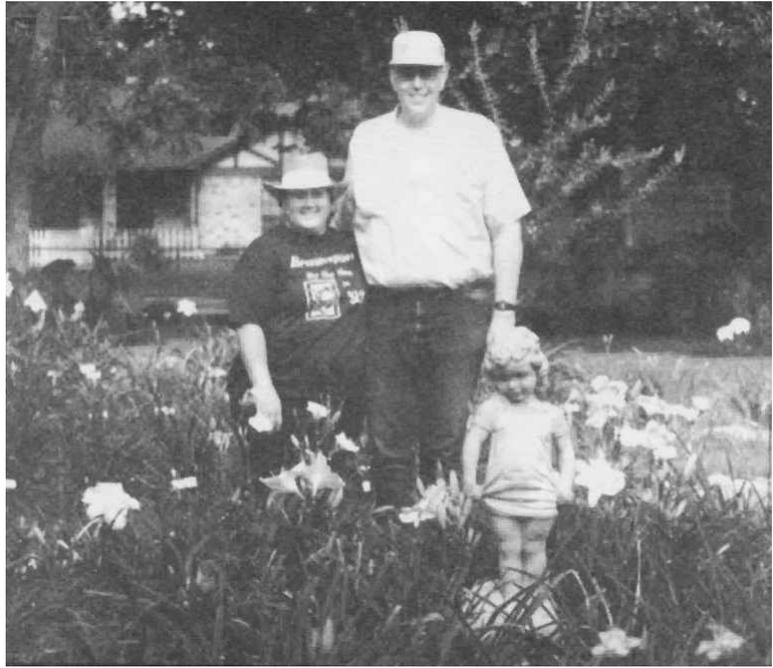
We grow over one hundred Spalding daylilies, my favorite being MY MILDRED, near-white with very heavy ruffling. Another favorite Spalding is KELLY'S GIRL, a pink bicolor which we have lined out on one side of our driveway. This past Spring, at peak, we had 86 blooms from KELLY'S GIRL on one day.

Another daylily of which you will want take particular notice is Inez Tarrant's DOUBLE CRYSTAL LACE, a peach self double, which blooms heavily for us. Mildred Smith's GOSH JOSH will catch your eye with its bright yellow color and heavy ruffling.

We also grow a wide variety of other perennials in our garden. One of the main goals for our garden is to have nearly continuous color and bloom. We hope that you will be able to find something from our garden which you might want to add to your own garden plan.

We are looking forward to seeing you, hoping you will enjoy our ever changing garden.

Ray and Mary Houston



Welcome to Forest Oaks Gardens. Our gardens are located on a two-acre city “lot” which feels like country. We have been growing daylilies since the Fall of 1984, concentrating our landscaping efforts to display a collection of over 300 cultivars. The focal point of the daylily beds is a square bed containing a statue of “The Shy Girl.” This bed is surrounded at each point by long straight beds. Many miniatures and small flowers, Mary’s favorites, are located under the largest oak tree on the north side of our lot. One of our latest miniature acquisitions is RAISIN COOKIE, an old gold color with a unique raisin colored eyezone by J. L. Cruse. Inez Tarrant’s LITTLE KELLY JEAN, a heavily budded and branched small flower, yellow with a dark purple eyezone is also located there. Ray’s favorite daylily, Elsie Spalding’s TRUE GERTRUDE DEMAREST, a pastel cream pink having exceptionally thick substance is located in the square.

Guest plants we hope you will see blooming in our garden are as follows. Nita Copenhaver’s CINNAMON SUNRISE, is a cinnamon color with a burgundy eyezone. Inez Tarrant has provided some of her finest new introductions - GRANNIE OWEN, SIR CLYDE, INNOCENT EYES, BRITTANY LYNN MURRAY, and DREAM BREAKER. Rodger Croker’s LITTLE NADINE and LITTLE VELMA are some of his newest cultivars. Gene Orgeron’s MOCKINGBIRD THRILL and MING EMPRESS, are the results of some of Gene’s finest hybridizing. You will also see one of Jean Barnhart’s 1992 registrations, ANTIONETTE EMERSON, named for her granddaughter.

When you visit our garden, you will have the privilege of voting for your choices for the Edna Lankart and Annie T. Giles Awards. There are over 20 daylilies entered in each award category.

Joanne and Elton Berry



Elton and I welcome you to our garden in Lake Jackson on Saturday morning, May 21. We look forward to your visit and hope there are many beautiful daylilies blooming for you to see. Elton and I grow approximately 450 registered cultivars and 500 seedlings per year. The seedlings are grown for fun, so be kind when you look at them. (They are getting better!)

I will mention several daylilies to watch for when you visit our garden. BLOOD SPOT is a beautiful sunfast red by Millikan. DIAMOND ROSE, a lovely rose pink by Inez Tarrant, was beautiful all last Summer with fabulous rebloom. It is gorgeous. NIGHT BEACON is an interesting black purple with a green, green throat by Ra Hansen which I describe as a purple version of CHRISTMAS IS. I have enjoyed OKLAHOMA KICKING BIRD which is a large mauve rose spider-type daylily from Wilma Marley. Watch also for PALO DURO CANYON, an interesting brown daylily by Ra Hansen. Another favorite is RED VOLUNTEER by Oakes. It is a luscious shade of red, a tall variety, a good performer, and a good parent. I enjoy so much ROYAL AUTUMN by Jeff Salter, a lovely coral-copper-peach blend. WINDOW DRESSING is a beautiful white by Spalding. Another beauty is YAZOO VOLETA PATE, a peach blend by Ethel Smith.

My sister, Betty Randig from Taylor, introduced me to the world of daylilies. Since 1984, I have been raising daylilies and enjoying all of the associated perks -- local club activities, meeting daylily people, entering flower shows, hybridizing, taking bus trips, and attending conventions. What really stands out are the garden visits during conventions and bus tours. There are many, many memories to draw upon and always the feeling of gratitude to those who have opened up their gardens to us. We at Brazosport in turn will open our gardens to you and create more memories. We look forward to seeing you in our gardens. Come see us - you are welcome!

Country Gardens Patsy Tarrant



My wish is for you to enjoy my garden as much as I enjoy you being here. Since I live by myself in the country, I love to have two legged visitors. I have plenty of four legged varieties (coons, possums, armadillo, deer, and alligators.)

I have tried to make a cottage garden, you notice I said “tried.” I also have a shade garden with a fallen tree. I have had people ask me if I had the tree brought in, but the truth of the matter is, it fell and since I could not move it by myself, I decided to make the most of it.

The following daylilies were outstanding during the last bloom season and I hope they will be showing their stuff for you: SPANISH MASQUERADE, TEXAS SUNLIGHT, BRIGHT EYED, HALL’S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY, and BOB WARD. Watch for the guest plants from Inez Tarrant, Bobo Faggard, Marvin Granger, and the Copenhavers.

I will keep pulling the weeds until you get here so please hurry!

Floyd and Inez Tarrant



The welcome mat is always out at our garden located on a one acre lot in the Village of Jones Creek on Highway 36. As you stroll through this garden you can tell immediately that it belongs to daylily lovers because that is about all we grow. Our garden is not landscaped as per say - just many daylilies grown in several different-sized and different-shaped beds.

I am sure you can find something here that will suit your fancy, as we grow about 700 different cultivars. We grow some of the older cultivars as well as many newer ones. We grow several of the latest daylilies from Jack Carpenter, Elizabeth Salter, Ra Hansen, and other well-known hybridizers. We grow a few spiders.

Be sure to see the round bed in front of the house. Most of my introductions are grown there, especially, WIND FRILLS, the Region 6 Popularity Poll winner for 1992. You will want to take a look at my new seedlings.

Come take a walk in our garden. Tis a place where daylilies dwell, and I venture to say, if you go there someday, you will find yourself under their spell.

OPEN GARDENS

GARDEN	Thursday	Saturday	Sunday
Don & Eddie Raye Andrews Corner of Walnut & Pecan Streets P.O. Box 167 Waller, TX 77484 409-372-3846			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Roger & Nettie Harper Rt. 3, 115 Langham Freeport, TX 77541 409-233-6177		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 4 - 5 pm	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Carol Horton 1503 West 10th Street Freeport, TX 77541 409-233-2003			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Harvey & Nell Shimek Rt. 1, Box 267 Alvin, TX 77511 713-331-4395	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 8 am-4 pm		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Floyd & Inez Tarrant Rt. 1, 7135 Hwy 36 Freeport, TX 77541 409-233-3839			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

DAYLILIES AND OTHER FLOWERS ARE MEANT TO PLEASE

John Cummings, Jr.

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Flowers have always been a special joy to me: I developed a love for them at an early age. With characteristic enthusiasm and industry, my mother developed gorgeous flower beds. Every sort of flower seemed to flourish and thrive under her loving touch, as roses, daylilies, cannas, and irises of many hues glowed throughout our flower garden; and no matter where life's travels have taken me since, flowers have always strongly attracted me. It matters not whether they are young blossoms blowing in the breeze in some wild mountain meadow, or whether they are twelve perfect roses that have just come from a florist, the texture, fragrance, color, and gaiety of flowers perennially hold a unique fascination for me. In the hills or in our home, they have always been a source of delight and joy.

On our mini-farm in Spruce Pine, Alabama, variety of flowers thrive and blossom in abundance; mock orange bushes disperse their delicious fragrances on the deep Northern air. All told, I have many varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers here, especially daylilies. When visitors come to see our yard, they are here to partake of this overwhelming beauty.

As I stand silently along the edge of my beautiful daylily garden, I feel that I'm standing in a peaceful paradise. Flower beds filled not with weeds but with beautiful plants. Giving them the best care I know how, they respond gracefully with healthier foliage, branches and scapes - laden with gorgeous blooms and fat buds.

And as I continue to walk along the beds' edges, I hear above me a gentle surge of whispering wind blowing through the soft pines, while overhead I see a flock of cowbirds winging their way to another new pasture.

I feel honored to be among the privileged people who grow daylilies and to be a part of Nature. It is always with reluctance that I leave this serene spot when darkness falls. Such private moments at sunrise and late evening are precious ones. Very seldom does a day go by that I don't thank my Lord for being able to be His gardener for these few chosen decades. It's such a joy to earn a portion of my beauty with the sweat of my brow. Working in my daylily beds is a labor of love which helps, among other things, to keep my body in good physical shape.

I find a joyous sense of achievement and serenity in my daylily beds which is intensified by the vivid contrast of color I see among the many different registered cultivars and among my seedlings.

No man, if he wishes to hold on to his joy, can live as an island of isolation, and our wonderful daylily garden is one way of sharing these natural beauties with my neighbors, friends, and visitors. Still, I can't take any credit because I have had only the smallest part in programming this pageantry, for it is all strictly a product of nature and nature's all-wise and all-loving God.

And just before the night curtain falls, I walk slowly back to my house for another good night's rest, humble in spirit, happy in heart, replete with bodily rejuvenation. Observing my thriving young seedlings and other hybridizers' cultivars has enriched my soul and memory another day, and once again I am at peace with myself, my family and the world.



HERRINGTON DAYLILY GARDEN

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I would like to inform the members of Region 6 of a daylily that will be introduced by me in 1993. The name of it is KATISUE and it was named for my mother. It was hybridized by Joyce Lewis from Murchison, Texas, the famous Region 6 creator of TEXAS SUNLIGHT and other great ones. I have known Mr. Lewis since 1986 and he has been an inspiration to me and my love for our favorite flower.

After Joyce asked us to introduce it, my mom decided all proceeds of her namesake this year will go to the Allyene Lewis Memorial Scholarship Fund at Trinity Valley Community College in Athens, Texas. Allyene, the late wife of Joyce, was a grand lady of daylilies and nursing instructor at Trinity Valley.

KATISUE, 26", 3 ½", MLRe, dormant, is a diploid that is a yellow and red blend with cinnamon brushing and a green throat. It comes from TEXAS SUNLIGHT x Seedling. I have listed it for \$40 in 1993.

Heather Herrington



KATISUE

FROM THE ARCHIVES

by Mary Houston

Much to my delight Joyce Lewis sent me a letter after the publication of a list of locations for past Region 6 Meetings. Joyce was able to share with me the location of the 1964 Regional Meeting in Waco, and the 1966 Regional Meeting in Austin, along with several other interesting tidbits and corrections to Archives articles.

MEMORIES OF REGIONAL MEETINGS

by Joyce Lewis

Houston hosted the National Convention in 1958 and I'm assuming this was our 1st Regional Meeting. Dallas, with 75 in attendance, was our 2nd Regional Meeting, Austin in 1959, was our 3rd.

A few memories of the 1964 Regional in Waco stand out above the others in my mind. The registration fee was \$2.00 and the program for Friday evening read, "Dinner next door at Sam Coates Cafe or anywhere you choose as you pay for your own meals." A car caravan of well over a 100 attendees besides the local members left the motel at 8:00 the next morning for the garden tours. I do believe the Dallas and Houston traffic of today was born on that eventful day. My most vivid memory was the little copper dancing Indian that Malcolm Collie brought to Edna Lankart, our RVP, as a personal gift. Mr. Collie was quite famous with his metal art and was featured in *Design*, a magazine for creative arts, as well as many other publications. Edna said the more she looked at it, the more it looked like a Hem award to her. She remarked, "If the movies have their Oscar and TV has their Emmy Award, why can't we Hem Folks have our "Hemmie Award." Hence, the Malcolm Collie Hemmie Award was born. I'm not positive whether or not the Award was presented at the Dallas Convention the next year (1965) since Dallas was also hosting the National Convention but I'm thinking Edna just showed the trophy and announced it would be presented at the Austin meeting in 1966. I do know Mrs. Guy Gates was presented the Hemmie Award for 1966. This would be the first Hemmie Award unless it was presented to someone the year before, in Dallas. The record says Mrs. Gates' award was for her Seedling #62-95. Incidentally, Carl Sauer of Houston won the Hemmie Award at the Brazosport Regional in 1967, with his Seedling 667-8. One Newsletter had reported my aunt, Mrs. W. K. Carson, as winning the first "Hemmie" at the Lufkin Regional in 1968 with ANGEL CHIMES.

A HISTORY OF THE GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

by Margaret Jones

A group of garden club judges and interested daylily growers met at the Flying Chef Restaurant, Nederland, Texas, on March 9, 1956, for the purpose of organizing a daylily club. Charter members were the 21 members present and 5 not present who paid their dues of \$1. Of these, only one is still living, Mrs. Kate Pessarra.

Mamie Schulz was the first president. Among the charter members were Lucille Williamson, who won numerous AHS awards, and Inez Coffman Young, who was very active until a few years ago.

At the April 1956 meeting the members voted to be called the Gulf Coast Hemerocallis Society; however, years later the name was changed to Gulf Coast Daylily Society.

On May 11, 1956 (the third meeting) the program was as follows: a group of four ladies from Houston talked about proliferations, back-yard hybridizing, and growing daylilies from seeds. Beginning with 13 varieties in 1930, a half billion hybrids were possible. There were over 5,000 named varieties. Mrs. F. D. Arthur spoke about organic gardening and Awards and Honors Judges.

On August 2, 1956, the club had grown to 63 members. Mr. H. M. Russell of Spring was the speaker and Mrs. Mel Thomas of Houston showed slides.

At the April 14, 1960, meeting, Lucille Williamson informed the club of the Miniature Round Robin and urged those interested to join.

Jake Russell was introduced at the July 10, 1958, meeting. He said he knew as much about daylilies as his father, since he grew up with them. He went on to say that price did not denote a good daylily. What counted was quality, the trait of holding up all day, and good branching. In answering questions, he said that crown rot was not a disease but came from too much water on the crown. He advised not treating the soil but to dig, wash roots, and place in the sun all day, and then replant.

Our good friend Allie Swafford joined the club in 1960. She washes her affected roots with diluted Clorox. Since she has moved away we miss her and hope she can become active in the East Texas Daylily Society.

We have been privileged to host Region 6 Meetings in 1962, 1971, 1978, 1985, and 1991. By the way, the registration fee for the meeting in 1962 was \$8.50. We now have over 110 members, of whom around 60 attend meetings. Our yearly dues are \$5. Meetings are held in February, April, September, and December, plus three days of garden touring in the month of May. With a yearly daylily show and two yearly plant sales, we feel that our club is very active and is continuing to attract new people to daylilies.

AHS Awards and Honors which have been awarded to members of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society are as follows:

SERVICE AWARDS:

1978 Bertrand Farr Medal		Lucille Williamson
1981 & 82 Robert Way Schlumpf Award (landscape)		Mable Nelson
1982 Robert Way Schlumpf Award (bloom)		Mable Nelson
1984 A. D. Roquemore Memorial Award		Mable Nelson
1990 & 1991 Robert Way Schlumpf Award (landscape)		Nell Shimek
1990 & 1992 Tricolor Medal		Nell Shimek
1991 A. D. Roquemore Memorial Award		Nell Shimek
1991 Newsletter Award		Eugene Orgeron
1992 Region 6 Service Award		Albert Faggard

HYBRIDIZERS AWARDS:

1970 Annie T. Giles Award	GREEN FLUTTER	Lucille Williamson
1974 Annie T. Giles Award	BUFFY'S DOLL	Lucille Williamson
1975 Donn Fischer Memorial	LITTLE GRAPETTE	Lucille Williamson
1975 Ida Munson Award	DOUBLE CUTIE	Betty Brown
1976 Stout Medal	GREEN FLUTTER	Lucille Williamson
1980 Donn Fischer Memorial	LITTLE CELENA	Lucille Williamson
1980 Lennington All-American	GREEN FLUTTER	Lucille Williamson
1980 Ida Munson Award	DOUBLE RAZZLE DAZZLE	Betty Brown



A STROLL WITH DIANA POTTER

One evening this Summer I was walking with my husband on Ourlane Circle in Bunker Hill. Being a new collector of daylilies, I saw a beautiful daylily garden partially hidden behind some trees. Best of all, there was a gentleman dead-heading his daylilies right there in front of me. I could not resist calling out to him and asking him why he was “spoiling” his beautiful flowers so early in the day! The gentleman in question turned out to be John Crandall and he immediately went to the back yard for none other than his wife, Nell! That was the beginning of what I hope will be a long association with the American Hemerocallis Society.

Actually, I was introduced to daylilies in my youth (please keep up the encouragement of youth attending daylily functions.) My father, John Scott, was a nurseryman in Zimbabwe. He would send for seeds and plants from all over the world and people would visit him from all over. He told me confidentially once that someone had come from the States and the only place he wanted to visit was a nursery in a small town called Banket! One of his specialties was daylilies. Not only would he be amazed, but he would be delighted to see what hybridizers have done with daylilies if he were alive today.

His display of daylilies was somewhat formal. There was an area in front of the house surrounded by a low wall. On one long side of this area was a trellis of different colored bougainvillea which was spectacular in bloom. This area was divided into beds about 15' x 10' with walkways of green lawn. To market his plants, he would pick the scapes each week and take them into town sixty miles away so people could see what they were ordering. In those days, sixty miles was a long drive but many garden lovers would come to see the gardens.

I remember words like soil preparation, colchicine, cultivars, and scapes. I did not pay much attention then but I am beginning to realize the significance now! As a new collector, I feel very comfortable talking to my new daylily friends about how they grow daylilies. Deep down, I understand exactly what they are talking about - it's like being on the same wavelength. Is that what's meant by being hooked?

8 TIPS FOR THE ALLERGIC GARDENER

excerpt from *McGovern Allergy Clinic Newsletter*
submitted by Gene Orgeron

1. Identify the enemy. Identify the months and times of day when your symptoms are worst. Get skin tests to pinpoint the worst offenders.
2. Organize your gardening to avoid your worst months and times. Pollen is worse from early evening through mid-morning. Mold is worse shortly after a rain.
3. Compost, mulch, pesticides, herbicides, and fertilizers aggravate allergies in many individuals. Minimize the use of products that bother you.
4. The fumes from gas-powered lawn mowers and other equipment aggravate allergies in some people. Try electric or hand tools.
5. If the blossoms of wax leaf ligustrum bother you (they do many people), trim off the buds in the Spring before they bloom. It's not the pollen that bothers people...it's the scent.
6. Use antihistamines, cromolyn sodium, and/or allergy shots to help control your symptoms.
7. In extreme cases, wear a dust mask, goggles, and gloves. Change clothes after being in the garden. If possible, do not bring your garden clothes inside your house.
8. If nothing works, give up. Hire a gardener or pave your yard... and stay inside!

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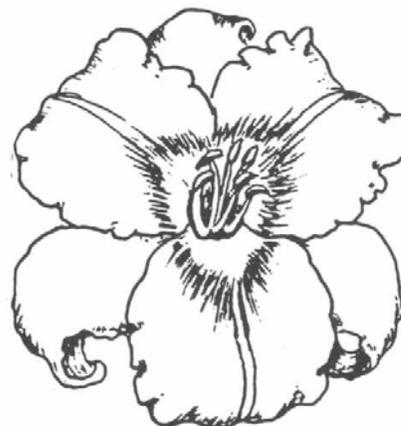
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Region 6 Daylily Club News

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty Roberts

In anticipation of hosting the 1994 Regional Meeting, the Albuquerque group is conducting a tour of daylily gardens on Saturday, July 10, according to Connie Elmore, tour chairman. Proceeds from the \$10 tour tickets will go into the Regional Meeting fund. This will be the first time a daylily tour will be sponsored for gardeners other than our own members.

Gardens on tour will be those of Kreg Hill, Cal Iskra, Hal and Kathryn Neely, Richard and Donna Peck (University of New Mexico garden), Courtney and Jim Petty, and Ned and Betty Roberts. Refreshments will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Peck on the University campus.

Officers for 1993 are as follows:

President	Ed Davis
Vice-President	Dr. Richard Peck
Secretary	Marilyn Garcia
Treasurer	Jim Petty

SHOW DATE: Sunday, June 27, 1993, at Coronado Center, Y'all come!!

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

Martha Overby

Preparations for "BRAZOSPORT BY THE SEA IN '93," our upcoming Regional Meeting to held May 20-22 in Lake Jackson, has kept our members busy throughout the Fall and Winter months. We are excited about the plans that are being made. Beautiful gardens in Pearland, Alvin, Lake Jackson, Brazoria, and Freeport will be toured. We look forward to the opportunity to renew many friendships through our mutual love of daylilies.

Please accept our invitation to attend this Regional. It will be one worth remembering.

We guarantee it!

Our club activities have kept us hopping as well. In October, we held our annual auction and Fall flower sale, which is always one of this reporter's favorite events. We had many great daylilies for sale and the proceeds certainly helped to boost our treasury.

This year's Christmas Party was especially nice. We met at the Clute Community Center with a crowd of 45 to share in our Pot Luck Supper. They also participated in our Christmas celebration and the installation of our 1993 officers. After the "feast," we had the special opportunity of having one of our youth members, Amber Sheffield, sing a selection of Christmas songs, both new and old. Were we impressed with the talents of this young lady! Following the entertainment, we installed the following new 1993 club officers:

President	Donald Andrews
1st Vice President	Marla Bass
2nd Vice President	Joanne Berry
3rd Vice President	Dorothy Bigbee
Treasurer	Inez Tarrant

The 1993 club yearbook, prepared by Joanne Berry, was dedicated to Harvey and Nell Shimek. Harvey and Nell have made outstanding contributions to our club in all respects. As the Yearbook dedication states, "Whenever we need a job done, we turn to them and they always respond with warmth and enthusiasm." How true these words are. Nell has served as our President for the past two years and is also an AHS Exhibition Judge, AHS Garden Judge, and Artistic Judge. She won the AHS Tricolor Award in 1990 and 1992. This is a first! Harvey and Nell maintain a beautiful AHS Display Garden. We are truly proud to have this talented and energetic couple as members of the Brazosport Daylily Society.

Our guests for the January meeting were Clarence and Beth Crochet from Prairieville, Louisiana. Their slide show and comments were wonderful, because of featured daylilies with a few “odd-lilies” thrown in for fun. Beth and Clarence are delightful and provided us with written information on daylily culture and some wonderful daylilies that we used in our door prize giveaway! We were also pleased to have several visitors from other area daylily clubs.

CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY **Marie Marburger**

Corpus Christi Daylily Society officers for 1993 are:

President	Marie Marburger
Vice President	Winnie Joiner
Treasurer	June Bearden
Secretary	Mary Ekroos

The eagerly awaited Corpus Christi area garden book has been printed. All who contributed to it were honored with a tea in November. Included were several of our club members who wrote the article on daylilies.

Daylilies from the Riviera to Corpus Christi to Sinton are looking great. We have had no killing frost, so the foliage is especially lush and green for this time of the year. We continue to have heavier than normal amounts of rainfall. That was the good news; the bad news seems to be the army of aphids reported by most club members at our February meeting. Although, all of us use insecticides very sparingly, we have been forced to resort to them to control the aphids.

One of our members, Mary Ekroos, has moved into a new house and is busy landscaping the yard and make new daylily beds. She mentions she was very much enjoying the work, especially the part connected with the daylilies.

The Corpus Christi Daylily Society meets at the Garden Center at 10:00 a.m. on the first Thursday of the months of October, November, February, March, April, May, and June. Come join us! We are most generous in sharing our daylilies with new members.

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS **Virginia Henson**

Our 1993 slate of officers is in high gear, with many interesting programs planned. In January we were treated to a video of Florida gardens. In February, Mary Houston, of Lake Jackson, was our guest speaker. We have a great meeting place and our membership continues to increase. Many of our newer members are becoming actively involved. Patsy Kyser is already completing plans for our show to be held on Memorial Day, May 31, at the Garden Center in Fair Park. The 1993 officers are:

President	Gary Wooley
1st Vice President	Bonnie Nichols
2nd Vice President	Patricia Kyser
3rd Vice President	Hooker Nichols
Treasurer	Helen Reynolds
Secretary	Joyce Johnson
Parliamentarian	Bertie Ferris
Librarian	Keith Kinney
Ways & Means	Ken Henson

At the January meeting, Ury and Elna Winniford and Lucille Warner were voted to honorary status. We can never thank them enough for all the work they have done and their generosity to the club and to the Region. Ury and Elna are no longer able to attend meetings due to their health. Lucille now lives in Galveston. We do miss their active participation, but our thoughts are frequently with them.

EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty Kirkwood

Officers and Chairmen for 1993 are:

President	Sharon Umphress
Vice-President	David Burton
Treasurer	Christine Atchison
Secretary	Lucille Wynne
Historian/Librarian	Roxanne Fessler
Parliamentarian	Cheryl Dungan
Reporter	Betty Kirkwood
Social	Roxanne Fessler
Ways & Means	Lecey Hall

We were pleased to welcome Keith Kinney and Kay Day of the North Texas Daylily Society to our October meeting. They presented a very informative program on organizing a daylily show. The membership voted against a show this year, but we are planning for the future. We did vote, however, to have an “exhibition only” show at our local mall the first Saturday in June. Details will be ironed out later.

The December meeting Christmas party was held in the home of David and Betty Burton. Their home was beautifully decorated with Christmas cheer. Everyone brought food and gifts were exchanged. Thank you, David and Betty.

A slide show of Elizabeth and Jeff Salter’s new introductions was presented at our January meeting. There were lots of “oohs” and “aahs.” We all jotted down names of our favorites for future consideration.

April 17-18, has been set for our Spring plant sale at the Tyler Rose Garden Center. Plans are in the works for the Regional Meeting, May 20-22, in Lake Jackson. We are hoping to have a better club turnout this year. Everyone should be thinking and making plans to attend. It should be a great time!

GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mary Jane Blackwell

The first meeting of the year will be on Sunday, February 28. Our club does not meet during the months of November, December, and January. We are meeting on Sunday afternoon this year to enable more people to attend our meetings.

New officers were installed at the October meeting by Jane Meyers, Director of Activities at the Amarillo Garden Center.

President	Doug Smith
Vice-president	Ruth Malacara
Secretary/Treasurer	Mary Jane Blackwell
Board members	Rex Johnston Kate Graham Joyce Backs



Front row, left to right:

Jane Meyers, Doug Smith, Ruth Malacara, Mary Jane Blackwell, Kate Graham, Joyce Backs

Back row, left to right:

Maxine Gault and Rex Johnston

Maxine Gault is our past president. We are looking forward to a good year. Doug Smith will present the first program of the year, “How to Prepare Your Daylily Beds for the Coming Growing Season.” We have had an usual amount of snow this year so the ground has stayed moist. Hopefully this will contribute to an abundance of blooms during the growing season.

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

Rita Lege

Our Christmas meeting was held in the Groves Senior Citizen Building. Festive Christmas table themes enhanced our covered dish dinner. We were treated to a very informative slide program by Belle and Dalton Durio. The discussion of their methods for conversion of diploids to tetraploids was very interesting. The meeting ended with our traditional exchange of daylilies.

Mable Nelson, bus chairman, discussed our upcoming bus trip to the Regional Meeting in Brazosport and the Region 13 Meeting.

We will have a February 20th meeting at Luby's in the Jefferson Shopping Center at noon.

The Gulf Coast plant sale and flower show will be May 29th at Central Mall.

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mickey Sanders

As bloom disappeared, Houston Area Daylily Society shifted into high gear for its annual Fall Sale held in mid-October. This year's sale conducted at Cornelius Nursery on FM 1960 and chaired by Virginia Vargas was a great success. We reached out to a different segment of the city for this sale and met with public enthusiasm. A large core of members were on hand to talk daylilies and horticulture under the awnings provided by Cornelius Nursery.

Our November program offered us the opportunity to relive the beautiful bloom of Summer with slides shown by Mary Gage and Nell Shimek. The slides depicted bloom from the Regional Meeting hosted by Austin Hemerocallis Society and the National Convention held in Shreveport

In December, Mary Houston wrote a lively script for the installation of officers. 1993 was depicted as a train tour with the new officers representing the crew conducting the club on a productive and educational journey. The Christmas season was celebrated with a gift exchange and pot luck luncheon served at tables festively decorated by Catherine Neal. A basket of Poinsettias was delivered to our much loved Clarisse Rasch.

Virginia Vargas, Program Chairman for 1993, got our year off to a beautiful and informative start in January with a program by Bob Henry, National Camellia Judge and HADS member. His information packed program on Camellia culture accompanied by slides of Camellias left members asking, "Where can we buy them?"

With 1993 underway we are looking forward to a great bloom season which we will celebrate with our annual Flower Show held May 16, at Houston Garden Center in Hermann Park. The show will open to the public at 1:00 p.m. Make plans to join us for this bloom packed event.

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Catherine Lola Bailey Neal

A plant sale was held October 1992, at the Garden Center Auditorium from 1-6 p.m. Thank you, David Otahal for the October program on "Aquatic Magic In The Garden." Water adds so much to a garden. Our Christmas party was held at Ducho's. Jim Keeling was awarded the Bertha Cone Award for outstanding club work. The first meeting of the new year will be held February 25, 1993. Ann Buckingham will present a program about the Guidry's Daylily Garden. The March program will be "Battle the Bugs Safely, and Win," speaker Mickey Sanders. The April program will be "Election of Officers and Flower Show Discussion." The Houston

Flower Show will be May 16, at the Houston Civic Garden Center, 1500 Hermann Drive. Ann Buckingham and Jim Walker will be in charge of the plant sale. May 27 we will have installation of officers and report of the flower show.

President	Wayne Slaikeu
1st Vice-President	Ann Buckingham
2nd Vice-President	Bill Jarvis
Recording Secretary	Eddie Raye Andrews
Treasurer	Margaret Standard

LUFKIN DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty J. Cole

Members of the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society send greetings to all of you. I'm sure you're wondering, like us, where the cold weather is. For instance, as we were leaving our last meeting (February 2) we discovered daylily scapes in Ruth Parker's front yard. This prompted Winnie Kennedy to warn us about insects that survive unseasonably warm Winters. New Officers were installed at our December meeting. They are as follows:

President	Evelyn Barley
Vice-President	Dorothy Hale
2nd Vice-President	Virginia Arnold
Treasurer	Maggie Koon
Secretary	Edythe Weeks
Parliamentarian	Maggie Koon
Librarian	Mildred Maddux
Reporter	Betty Cole

The meeting was held in the family center of the First Presbyterian Church. Because it was decorated for their Christmas pageant, we enjoyed our covered dish luncheon amid sheep and shepherds. Following the luncheon, we traveled to the new Pinecrest Retirement Community where Reba Brent gave us a guided tour. We were pleased to notice the many daylilies used in the landscape around the buildings. The club is planning to design a very special daylily bed for the entrance. Whenever possible, the club cooperates with

local beautification projects. For example, at Christmas when Lufkin planned to light up the courthouse for the first time, Dorothy Hale was asked to get the bed around the War Memorial Heroes ready for tourists. At the present time, it has a brilliant display of pansy plants.

For our January meeting, the club met at Shoeny's for lunch and previewed activities for 1993. We were also delightfully pleased with a poem written by Jack Pischel, husband of member Betty Pischel. We have included it in our yearbook and wish to share it with all of our daylily friends within Region 6.

Consider the Lilies

by Jack Pischel

If there's a time for everything
that happens neath the sun,
Then there's a time for work and play,
and sleep when these are done.

If "All sunshine makes a desert," *
then we must give time for rain,
And as we pray for health and joy,
we know there will come pain.

But just as sure as sorrow comes,
depressed by too much rain;
The lilies wait for sun and heat,
and they will bloom again.

Their blossoms will be beautiful,
supported on strong scapes;
They'll have the rainbow's colors,
and a myriad of shapes.

And we'll forget the many days
of gray and wet and gloom;
When sun breaks though and blue birds sing,
and all the lilies bloom.

*Arabian Proverb

February found us at Ruth Parker's spacious home where we enjoyed a beautiful slide show on Texas wildflowers. Our special speaker

was Jeanetta Martin of the Lufkin Dogwood Garden Club. The next meeting will be at Maggie Koon's with a program on companion plants for the daylily. No doubt, however, we will hear much about Maggie and Kenneth's recent cruise to Cozumel and the Grand Caymans. I understand they enjoyed lush tropical fruit while viewing poinsettias and bougainvilleas that reached to the rooftops.

We welcome the following new members to the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society: Andy Dupree, Judy Callaway, and Pat Fletcher. They have all expressed an interest in learning more about daylilies. We are delighted to have them join us.

As many of you have heard, the Texas Forestry Service is sponsoring a statewide Arbor Day celebration at the Old Orchard Park in Diboll, Texas, April 23, 1993. We'll be on the lookout for any of you who may be attending. Until next time, don't forget to smell the roses.

NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

Jean Consford

The Nacogdoches Daylily Society was recently reorganized with several new members meeting during January at the lovely home of Delores Jones for a slide show and discussion. Future meetings will be held at the Haden Edwards Inn at 106 N. Lanana, at 7:30 p.m., on the third Tuesday of each month. Although most of us are experienced gardeners, we are to be considered novice daylily gardeners. With guidance from both Delores and Jean Barnhart, we will hope that our enthusiasm will compensate for our lack of expertise. New officers are:

President	Sue Casper
Vice President	Norma Singleton
Treasurer/Secretary	Delores Jones
Reporter	Jean Consford

Also present were Jean Barnhart and Max and

Jean Pugh. Not attending were Mary Bolin and Margaret Timmons. Could it be that females named Jean have a genetic predisposition toward daylilies? Any future members named Jean may have to be called by their last names.

Most of my daylilies have come from Jean Barnhart (hereinafter referred to as Jean B.) We acquired a small "daylily field" from her farm a couple of years ago. I was so pleased when Jean B. told me that about 75% of them are registered. She volunteered that she and Delores would stop by as often as possible during the blooming season to try to identify them for me. (I notice that Delores and Jean B. tend to argue about the names on the slides we saw.) Have you ever seen labels indicating....and/or...?

We are making plans to work at the daylily gardens at the Stephen F. Austin State University Arboretum. Anyone having plants to contribute should please contact Jean Barnhart at 409-564-9999. We will be working at and touring Hodges Gardens in Louisiana. We plan to have a plant sale, and of course, tour as many pretty gardens as possible. Several of us are planning to attend the Regional Meeting in Lake Jackson.

Some of you are aware of Jean B.'s health problems. She just returned from the San Antonio Hospital where she spent a few days having IV blood treatments. She now has a problem with her thyroid. She says she is feeling just great and can't wait for the Spring gardening season.

My little garden thinks it is Spring, now. I have had iris blooming since Christmas. During this past weekend of weeding frenzy, I spotted one gopher tunnel, two yellow butterflies and several million aphids on the daylilies. The armadillos can't be far behind. I have always had one or two of these fellows every Summer. 1992 must have been "The Year of the Dillo." You know, it takes more

than the "Serenity Prayer" to maintain a good attitude when you start most work days replanting the same flowers you'd just planted the day before. When they uprooted BECKY LYNN and buried STELLA DE ORO, we said "This is war." My tender hearted mate, Jerry, consented to do Dillo hunting the next morning at 5:45 a.m. He got off a fast shot at one of them. He felt badly about wounding the Dillo. I hoped he'd suffer and the word would spread. Considering the darkness, the dozens of neighborhood cats, and the close proximity of the sleeping neighbor's bedroom window, he could not shoot again. This likely would not have been the neighbor's choice as the Dillo ran underneath their deck before passing on! My mate was out of town the next morning, so I was hunting at dawn. I had a sudden vision of a passing jogger phoning the police to report "You won't believe this, but there's a big woman in a pink housecoat carrying a rifle on Timberwood Street." I went inside. No Trophy Dillo for me! We discovered the Dillo Condo was underneath our deck when they kept breaking the lattice trim at the same place. My mate said, "This is the place for the 'Hav-a-Heart' trap." Folks, if I'm lyin,' I'm dyin.' We caught and "relocated" eighteen (18) armadillos in a very short time. A few hitched rides with our employees and were left from Jasper to Tyler. Most were released at our business on the loop. Norma reminds me that she doesn't live too far from the loop.

While educating and entertaining myself by reading back issues of the Newsletter, I was smiling when I read Carletta Arrant's report (Winter 1990) concerning her Dillo relocation program to Waterford Park, our most exclusive subdivision. My smile faded as I remembered that we live in a middle-class subdivision about two blocks from the rear of Waterford Park. Those armadillos are so well traveled they probably have the American Express Gold card by now! I have been

thinking -- should the Dillo Class of '93 hold its National Convention on Timberwood Street? I know just the place for our new release spot -- let's see, that's the two-story white contemporary on the right. See you at Lake Jackson.

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Jean Young Durkee

Recovering from a strain of flu not included in the shot I got last Fall to prevent my getting the flu, I took a turn around the garden and discovered that due to our peculiar Winter, even hard dormants such as BEE KEEPER (Lambert, 1963) are showing green. This bloom will be just in time for the North Texas last zap of Winter the end of this month (February.) I have not checked for loss because of too much rain and soggy beds, preferring to copy Scarlett on this.

Our annual sale, held at Wolfe's Nursery in Hurst last October, was another success. That pleased Treasurer, Shirlene Holt, greatly. Treasurers are of one mind with St. Paul: "And now about money....." Joking aside, our members have always made these sales a success because of their generous contributions of both time and plants to be sold. Thanks to them may seem a bit inadequate, but it's heartfelt.

The North Texas Daylily Society has proven that we believe that old saw "if you want something done right, get a busy person to do it." We have reappointed last year's highly successful show chair, Kay Day, as our Chairperson for this year's show to be held May 29, 1993.

President Robert Mote will host our annual pilgrimage and picnic this year in June, the date to be determined based on the bloom season.

Our Program for January, was a panel discussion on hybridizing, hosted by

hybridizers Mabel Matthews, Robert Mote, and Jack Mullins. These three are just a few of the new hybridizers we are fortunate to claim as members. They each have their own ways and ideas about hybridizing, so a very lively discussion took place. Jack proved we have a live-in Andy Rooney in our midst. At this meeting, past President Keith Kinney distributed our 1992-93 Yearbooks. As usual Keith's efforts were well thought out and professional. Thanks, Keith, for your most generous contribution of time and effort.

Though I'm sure this is not unusual to South Texans, to North Texans (referred to rudely by my Houston grandchildren as "Yankeeland") Dottie Morris's FLIRTY EDNA (Williamson, 1981) ever blooming performance was a club highlight. It took a number of cold snaps to finally cut it down.

Each of us in the North Texas Daylily Society are looking forward to the Region 6 Meeting in Brazosport in May. No matter how many gardens we see, we are always eager to see more, and we understand these will be special.

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

Cora Offer

Writing news about daylilies this time of year, mid-Winter, is not easy even if the plants look as if it were the last of February. We have had no freeze at our house yet, but we are keeping our fingers crossed as to what is yet to come. It would be a shame to get a hard freeze, now. Right now, a nice slow shower is in our area. Our daylilies were needing water.

October brought us to the home of Paul and Cora Offer where Jeri Parsons gave us a delightful slide program "The Best of Your Mama's Plants are Back." It was great! Jeri is a well known horticulturalist in San Antonio with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

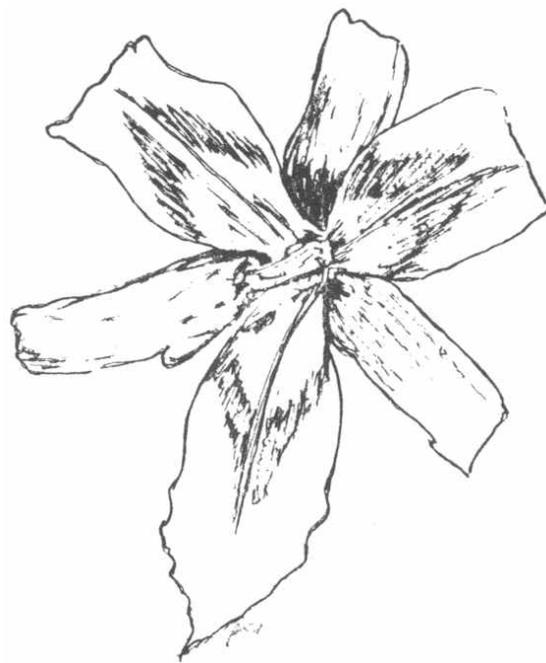
In November, we met in the home of Henry and Louise Hoffman. Caroline Eagle gave a

most informative program on the Edwards Aquifer.

December, as usual, brought us to the home of Ruth Allen where she presented the program, "Christmas Pageant." We also had our usual Christmas plant exchange.

In January, we met in the Berry home in the King Williams area of San Antonio. Roger is a real horticulturalist and an excellent cook. The program was given by Gerhard Buech on the German Heritage Park which is being developed in San Antonio by the San Antonio Liederkrauz Organization. Upon completion of the park, the San Antonio Daylily Society plans on establishing a daylily bed there.

The late bloomers for Fall 1992 were as follows. MATTIE MAE BERRY (Warner) bloomed from October 25th with the last bloom on October 31st. BITSY (Warner) had her last bloom on December 12th. CHINESE TEMPLE FLOWER (Munson), planted in late September 1992, bloomed from January 5, 1993 to January 28th, but the cool nights and cloudy drizzle for two weeks kept them from opening properly.



IN NEAL'S STRACK AND WUNDERLICH MEMORY GARDEN

By Catherine nee Bailey Neal

In the garden I feel closer to God than in any other place on this earth. In the formal church building I hear the Word of God that strengthens my faith and I enjoy the assembly of the other Christians. However, it is in the garden that I spend the most time with God in meditation.

In the garden I can see and feel all the Love of God. Not just with my mind and heart through faith do I accept this love but with my eyes I behold the earth at my feet and the sky above my head. These God created in a word "LET THERE BE" and it was done. The book of Genesis tells me the whole story. In six days He created all that I enjoy. I keep finding new things He created and new uses for them. However, no paint brush has ever been able to capture all the lovely hues of color He created with "LET THERE BE" and it was so.

The music of the symphony of God's creation can be heard in the melody of the birds, the chirping of the cricket, the bass of the bull frog, the flutter of the hummingbird's wings and so it goes on and on, each creature of God's adding their special sound.

I have the sun in the morning and the moon at night with the stars twinkling with delight to be a part of God's Creation. Genesis 1:14-16 And God said, Let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night; and let them be for lights in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth; and it was so. And God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day and the lesser to rule the night; He made the stars also.

The snake that appears from time to time in my garden reminds me of the first sin in the Garden of Eden, and because of it I have the weeds to pull. Genesis 3:18 Thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat the herb of the field; In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it was thou taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.

The bees pollinating the plants so they can be fruitful and multiply remind me of the honey they make from the nectar. This in turn reminds me of the 27th verse of chapter 13 in the book of Numbers. We came unto the land whither thou sentest us and surely it floweth with milk and honey; and this is the fruit of it. The fruit of it is named in verse 23 as grapes, pomegranates and figs.

At the vegetable patch I am reminded of Numbers 11:5 and the grumbling of the Children of Israel when they said "We remember the fish, which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlic."

The brilliant star of the heavens led the wise men to Bethlehem to the place of my Savior's birth. St. Matthew 3:9, When they had heard the king they departed; and lo, the star which they saw in the east went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

As I watch the crafty cat creeping toward the bird I am reminded of Ecclesiastes 9:12, For man also knoweth not his time; as the fishes that are taken in the evil net; and as the birds that are caught in the snare; so are the sons of men snared in an evil time, when it falleth suddenly upon them.

The hollowed out rock in my back garden reminds me of the grave with the stone rolled away and the angels saying, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen: remember how He spake unto you when He was yet in Galilee, Saying The Son-of Man must be delivered into the hands of sinful men, and be crucified and the third day rise again."

The wind I feel on my brow reminds me I cannot see the wind, only the effect of the wind and so it is with God. I see him not bodily but through faith feel Him in my heart and about me in all that I do. Knowing that all that I have is because he deemed me have it. Knowing that what I have not is because He wills it. He richly and daily provides me with all that I need to support this body and life. This reminds me of the passage in St. Matthew 16:26 For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?





The air I breath reminds me of the everlasting supply God provides. Everlasting reminds me of the life that follows this earthly one. 1 Thess. 4:13-18 But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. For this we say unto you by the Word of the Lord, that we which are alone and remain unto the coming of the Lord shall not prevent them which are asleep. For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with these words. Then in Matt. 13:49 So shall it be at the end of the world; and the angels shall come forth, and sever the wicked from among the just, and shall cast them into the furnace of fire: there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth.

A minute before the cat was so loveable now it is sneaking up on the bird to devour it. This brings to mind Matthew 7:15 Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing; but inwardly they are ravening wolves. I remember also Peter 5:8 Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour. The bell collar that has been placed around the cat's neck will save the bird from death this time. So my eyes leave the cat and bird to view the front hills and rocks where I am reminded of the Bible History picture depicting Jesus praying in the Garden of Gethsemane and saying in St. Mark 14:36, "NOT WHAT I WILL, BUT WHAT THOU WILT." I know that God answers all my prayers with either yes or no, as He knows what is best for me. St. Matthew 5:44 tells me "And pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you. In my mind's eye in the front garden I see a statue of Jesus depicting His praying in the Garden of Gethsemane. This statue would remind all who viewed it of what God says in Thess. 5:17, "Pray without ceasing."

In my garden in the Spring the dogwood blossoms shaped like a cross with a center crown of green thorn shapes remind me of my Savior who died for my sins. God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

The red bud in bloom near the dogwood tree reminds me of the blood my Savior shed and the Last Supper (today we call it the Lord's Supper). He instituted it as found in Matt. 26:26-28.

The aloe vera plant reminds me of John 19:39 And brought a mixture of myrrh and aloes, about an hundred pound weight. Then took they the body of Jesus, and wound it in linen clothes with the spices as the manner of the Jews is to bury.

When I look at the pond where someday goldfish will be added, my Baptism comes to mind. Jesus said to his followers in Mark 16:15 "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not, shall be damned."

The anemones and daylilies remind me of Matthew 6:28-29 which says "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow, they toil not, neither do they spin." In verse 33 "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

As I see the weeding, pruning and gathering to be done I remember God's Word in II Thess. 3:10, For even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat.

I look up at the clouds above my garden and I remember Christ leaving this earth with a promise in St. Matthew 28:20, "An lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

So as the garden changes its face with the seasons, I remember the One who never changes, Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, and today and forever. Hebrew 13:8.

As I enter the house my heart sings, in the garden He walked with me and He talked with me, He called me His own, and the joy we shared, as we tarried there, no greater Love has ever been shown!



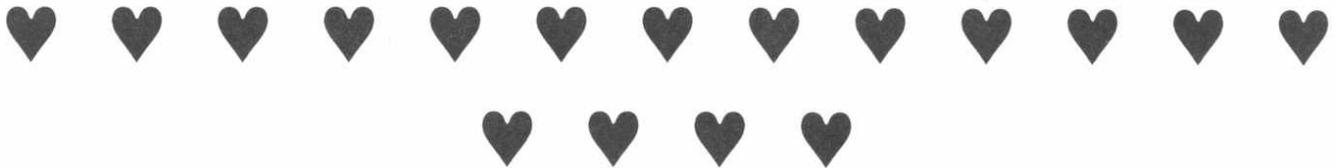
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