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What's on the calendar?

April 30	Plant Sale Amarillo Garden Center
April 30	Plant Sale East Texas Daylily Society, Tyler
April 30 - May 1	Flora Rama (plant sale) Austin Area Garden Center
May 7	Show & Plant Sale Brazos Mall, Lake Jackson
May 12 - May 14	National Convention Orlando
May 18	Show & Plant Sale Central Mall, Nederland
May 22	Show Houston Civic Garden Center
May 28	Show & Plant Sale Austin Area Garden Center
June 4	Show Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center
June 5	Show & Plant Sale Dallas Garden Center
June 30 - July 3	Annual Regional Meeting Marriott Hotel, Albuquerque
September 24	Plant Sale East Texas Daylily Society, Tyler
October 9	Plant Auction Brazosport Daylily Society
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from the editor's desk...

Keith Kinney



In every club a few special people give untiringly of their time and effort to ensure the success of a club or to make things happen without being asked, so that the rest of us enjoy being a part of our daylily organization much more. Often, these special members are overlooked for the recognition they so richly deserve. Beginning with this issue of the Region 6 Newsletter, we will start acknowledging those individuals and their contributions. Please read the new series "Unsung Heroes" and while you are reading, remember all of those individuals past and present who have made Hemerocallis mean much more than a perennial that we all love. We welcome your nominations in this area.

Whether a novice or an experienced grower, we can always learn new things about gardening or find out about the tried and true methods. We do not always take the time or are afraid to ask. Well, here is your opportunity with another new feature of the Newsletter entitled "Ask Dr. Know." A panel of expert daylily growers has been assembled to field your questions of any aspect of daylily gardening. Hopefully, this new department will answer some of your questions about daylily gardening and/or AHS or

Regional issues.

New features!

- Unsung Heroes
- Ask Dr. Know

Come to *The Land of Enchantment*

Your new officers for 1994-1995 were selected through careful thought and consideration. Selection was to provide Region 6 with the most talent and enthusiasm that could be offered to all AHS members in Texas and New Mexico. Please join with me in congratulating our new officers and help them accomplish their jobs by providing them with any support they need.

Kay and I have enjoyed visiting Albuquerque for the last few years at their annual show and we hope to see most of you there. It truly is a "Land of Enchantment." Please plan on attending if at all possible. The proceeds from the plant auction at the Regional Meeting help support the publication of the Newsletter. Please donate what you can to the auction especially if you are unable to attend. A form for plant donations is in this issue. I know that there are several bus trips planned by various clubs, so if driving / flying is not reasonable, please

contact me for more information, or a club in your area to see if you can hitch a ride.

Several recommended additions/changes to the Region 6 By Laws have been proposed and are printed in this Newsletter. Changes to the current By Laws will be discussed at the Business Meeting in Albuquerque. Current By Laws state that proposed changes to the By Laws should be submitted in writing at the Annual Business Meeting and voted on at the Business Meeting the following year.

Many other AHS Regions have chosen a name for their Newsletter. If you would like to submit a name for the Region 6 Newsletter, or if you would like to retain the same name, submit your recommendations to the below noted address/FAX/Internet by June 15th. The Regional officers will select a name at the Regional Meeting in Albuquerque.

Personally, I am proud to be the Region 6 RVP and Newsletter Editor for 1994-95. Ray and Mary Houston have been very helpful by passing on their knowledge and experiences of the past few years. I would like to hear any questions or concerns that you may have. Please write, FAX 214-951-2512, or Internet kkkinney@dal.mobil.com.

Introducing Your New Region 6 Publicity Director - *David Burton*

I am a native Texan with a little Louisianan thrown in for good measure by my grandmother who first showed me the beauty and varied colors of daylilies. It took awhile for me to get the pollen grains really flowing to be a real daylily devotee. But as we all know, once you're hooked, it gets in your system and lasts. My grandmother had the orange and lemon yellow daylilies in her garden in Louisiana. Growing up she would always let me dig and help prepare her garden. And I mean as a youngster I really thought she was "letting" me help.

In late 1989, I saw some daylilies in a flower and garden magazine and got the bug again. Before that, I had really had the seed planted by an article in *Texas Gardener* about one of Texas' best hybridizers, J. L. Cruse of Woodville. A follow-up article on hybridizing had reference to the excellent hybridizing of Lucille Williamson.

The East Texas Daylily Society held a plant sale in 1991 where I met the fanatics of the area. I joined the group and have been active ever since. Talk about a

great group, they'll tackle anything. For instance, our First Annual Fall Daylily and Perennial Plant Seminar was a great success. They have really helped me grow as a daylily person.



In my travels, I get to see many daylily growers and gardens.

Joyce Lewis has been a driving force in my growth with good conversation and daylily insights on hybridizing and club business. He is a real joker and it wouldn't be nearly as much fun without Joyce as a

fellow daylily devotee.

Betty, my better half, and I have grown to really love gardening in the last few years. We are in the process of building a master plan for our yard, but we keep changing our minds. We have to consider the needs of Jingle, our Basset Hound, who thinks she owns the whole 3 acres.

Professionally, I have been a salesman most of my adult years. We had our own retail business selling fishing tackle for 15 years, and now I travel North Texas and Northern Louisiana as a manufacturer's representative. In my travels, I get to see many daylily growers and gardens. Plus, I get to meet many daylily pollen droppers.

Anyway, on to the future....We must progress with our education of the general public on the attributes and beauty of our daylily cultivars. This is the number one duty of daylily growers in our Region. We need to also have interactive participation by our various Region 6 Societies, and a closer relationship between each member and all the clubs.

Meet Region 6 Exhibition Judges Chairperson *Nell Shimek*

I guess it is safe to say that I am a transplanted Louisianan; born and reared in the Crowley-Lafayette area, I attended Acadia Baptist Academy. In my early years I developed a love for flowers from my grandmother. I moved to Houston in 1961, but it was not until 1977 that my husband Harvey and I dove headfirst into all these flowers. Harvey is chief gardener, while I shop for the flowers, assist in the planting of the flower gardens, and host numerous garden club tours in our garden. We complement each other's skills, and this leaves a little time for "smelling the roses" together.

Guided by the hand of Mary Clark of Alvin, daylilies soon became the focal point of our interest. At first we only purchased her seedlings, slowly graduating to bigger and better things. Some of my present favorite daylilies are MY MILDRED (Spalding); HEAVENLY TREASURE and HEAVENLY CROWN both by (Reckamp-Klehm); PIRATE'S PATCH (Salter); and WIND FRILLS (Inez Tarrant).



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Speaking of my favorite blooms, Harvey and I have four beautiful children, who are grown-up with children of their own. They have given us seven grandchildren. All of our children live close by and are a source of great pleasure.

We are members of the Houston Rose Society and several daylily societies with the Brazosport and Houston Area Daylily Societies being our home base. I am an AHS Exhibition Judge along with being National Council of State Garden Clubs Judge. Judging and flower arranging are two of my favorite activities.

Our original gardening goal was for constant year-round color. This venture has brought us so much more, treasured memories and treasured friends.

Mary Houston Appointed to AHS Position

One year ago, Ken Cobb, then AHS Exhibition Judges Chairman, suggested that each Regional Vice President appoint an Exhibition Judges Chairperson for their Region. Ray Houston responded by appointing Mary Houston to that two-year position. Unfortunately for Region 6, she did such an excellent job, that Ken, AHS President Elect, wanted Mary for the national position. Mary will serve the AHS equally well. Region 6 is proud to have Mary work with the AHS to provide guidance for AHS Exhibition Judges.

Introducing *Helen Reynolds* Secretary/Treasurer

I was raised on a farm in the Rio Grande Valley some 39+ years ago. The soil was so rich to work that upon moving to Dallas' black gumbo I have been in culture shock. A little ole dog walked up one day to our duplex and before I knew it we had to buy a house to get a yard for Spot.

In 1966 Harold and I joined the Dallas Rose Society (DRS), dug up most of the back yard plus alley and went into the hobby of growing roses. In the early days I was really gung-ho. On show days (before dawn) you could find me traveling Texas to get my entries in. I have held the office of President of DRS and just about every other office in the club. I served as Area Chairman for North Texas and at present I am the South Central District Consulting Rosarian Chairman for the American Rose Society.

After one of our really bad Winters we shoveled most of the back yard and did not replant all the roses so I had plenty of bare dirt and nothing to put in it. I made up my mind that I wanted to grow a "no work" flower for a change. My mom gave us the old SWEET SIXTEEN and AUTUMN RED plus a couple of other daylilies. The daylilies grew just fine and Spot loved to lie in them so well that nothing would do except to join the Daylily Growers of Dallas. After a couple of months I figured out

that the group didn't have monthly newsletter. I had access to a copy machine and all the paper needed, so the Society allowed me to become the first Editor. It didn't take very long before the membership got together and said the bulletin was great but that they had to keep their newest novice away from the horticulture section. All at once Gertrude Lanham started sending me interesting little items. Joyce Lewis, Ken Henson, and all the other members never turned me down when I asked for an article. That job has been passed on to other capable hands and I am currently Treasurer for the Dallas club.

Well now I know what to look for, plan for, ring my hands over, and by the way I have the best looking yard on the block. My experience with daylilies is extremely limited compared to most of the membership, but I have now learned enough to know they are great fun and most rewarding if you look after them properly.

I have worked many years as comptroller for an oil company. At one time we were the eighth largest independent oil gatherer in Texas. It has truly been a blessing that I had a yard to work in when I was learning new things in business. For eight or nine years roses and daylilies have been my therapeutic couch.

ATTENTION HYBRIDIZERS!

Send your entries for the 1995 Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart Awards to:

Alma Lee Greenwood
2515 Hodges Bend Circle
Sugar Land, TX 77479

Plants established this Spring will be splendid for the 1995 Regional Meeting. Your plants will be lovingly cared for by Alma Lee who has generously donated her vegetable garden plot for the award beds. For more information on Alma Lee's gardening expertise, see the Summer 1993 issue of the Newsletter, page 35.

Region 6 Garden Judges Chairperson - Spiderman L. E. "Ned" Roberts

While Ned took awhile to get the daylily bug, he made up for lost time once he got hooked. His mother grew daylilies and landscaped the grounds of the President's home at Middle Georgia College (where his father was President) with waves of daylilies. This was back in the late fifties and early sixties. His mom passed on her love for this versatile perennial to Betty, but Ned watched from the sidelines.



Ned Roberts at "The City"

Then when Betty was on AHS Board of Directors and worked on the spider definition as Awards and Honors Chairman, Ned took an interest in unusual

forms and began a hybridizing program using Dr. John

Lambert's line. Betty has always maintained that when a man becomes interested in something, it becomes an all consuming passion. So it was

with Ned. Betty would awaken in the middle of the night and find him pouring over the Check Lists. Ned's enthusiasm for the spiders and unusual forms has been shared with Rosemary and Jim Whitacre, Bill Oakes, Bob Schwartz, and Dan Trimmer among others. At National Conventions Ned's sense of humor keeps the "back of the bus" in high spirits.

Ned is happy to share his expertise with anyone interested in daylilies and is especially effective in initiating a newcomer to the field. He will bring to the Garden Judges position this same enthusiasm!

Mary Anne Ater Agrees to New Regional Chairperson Position Created for the W. E. Monroe Trust Fund -

Mary Anne Ater is the wife and helpmate of Bill Ater. They have two daughters and two grandchildren. They have lived all of their married life in Austin and in their present home for over twenty years. Mary Anne was born in Houston and moved to the Austin area as a teenager graduating from Austin High School in 1950. She attended the University of Texas two years, and was employed by The Austin National Bank for fifteen years. Mary Anne was Executive Secretary of the Future Homemakers of America, Texas Association,

and the State Association of Young Homemakers of Texas for six years and is currently self-employed as a bookkeeper. She is a member of and ordained as both an elder and a deacon in Central Presbyterian Church, where she and Bill married in 1955.

Bill began growing daylilies about thirty-five years ago and Mary Anne became interested in 1968, when she attended her first Region 6 Meeting in Lufkin. She became an Exhibition Judge in 1976 and has participated in many of the

Regional Clinics as well as National Clinics. She has done some hybridizing and has introduced one cultivar: GRAPE MAGIC which Klehm Nursery tissue cultured and is selling for use in landscaping. (It made a pretty picture on their large brochure at the wholesale nursery.)

Bill and Mary Anne are both members of the Austin Hemerocallis Society where each has held a variety of offices and both are Life Members of the American Hemerocallis Society.

Region 6 Youth Liaison Still Young at Heart - *Sue Jackson*

When I reread the bio for the Spring 1992 Newsletter, I wondered "Who was that person?" True I grew up in Louisiana (Yankee-Shreveport), have been gardening since I was big enough to hold one of those play hoes and did hit my Mom in the head with it while trying to help. We always had lots of flowers and the older daylilies were all down the hill of my Pappaw's front yard.

After attending Louisiana Tech for three years, I married and moved to the Houston area. My daughter Debbie and son James took up most of my time in those early years in Texas. When James was 10 months old we moved to Holland for 2 years. There were flowers everywhere all of the time and I nearly went crazy trying to see all the tulip fields and flower markets. Upon our returned to Texas, I went to Shreveport and tried to dig up everything in my Grandmother's yard. I moved mostly daylilies, iris, and any other bulbs that were all over her front yard. During this time in Clear Lake, Texas, I went into business with 3 other ladies. We had a plant and gift shop and my part was the plants.

Needless to say I brought home a lot of the ones that would get sick, and they stayed.

When I moved to Evergreen

everything that I had been hauling from move to move was planted here. Judie Francis and I really went daylily crazy about a year after I got settled. We visited every daylily garden we could. I joined the Gulf Coast Daylily Society in 1986. I fell in



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love with the people and my daylily craze was off and running. I attended my first National Convention in 1988 in Houston. We had people from Dallas come by to see our gardens; we were like kids with a new toy.

These past two years have been a whole new experience for me because I have a new daylily

partner. Zak and I have been married for a year and a half. He had no idea that 2 acres of daylilies, 20 cats and 4 dogs came with this nut that he married. He has been so much fun to watch learning about the daylilies. He is really hooked! We have put the garden back together and added many new things. He has his own daylilies that he purchased after his first meeting with the Gulf Coast group and I can't use these daylilies to hybridize - he has his own plan for these cultivars. I guess I shouldn't complain since I still have about 1,400 that I can use.

I am looking forward to being able to serve on the Region 6 Board with Keith and the other officers. I really believe that our Society's future depends on helping the youth develop the same love for the daylilies that we have. I have been through so many things. If it hadn't been for my daylilies and my daylily friends, I would not have been able to cope. Maybe if we can get our young people out into the garden and off the streets they could find a sense of calm and contentment that will help them cope with all the pressures they have. God gave us all these beautiful flowers and the pleasure that they give us. We need to share it with as many people as possible.

Unsung Heroes

Ann Marks

by Mable Nelson



Unsung Hero, Frances Ann Marks

When Keith asked me to write an article on an “Unsung Hero” from our Gulf Coast Daylily Society, many faces came to mind. I thought and thought but one face that kept coming back, that of Frances Ann Marks.

Frances Ann has quietly served our Society for many years in many different ways. Ann became interested in daylilies through her mother Frances Burkhart, who was also an “Unsung Hero.” At the time of Frances’ death, Frances was our club treasurer. Ann took care of her mother through her illness

and helped her with the treasury. On Frances’ passing away, Ann was asked to complete her mother’s term as treasurer, this she did without hesitation.

Several years later her husband, Gene, was our club President and once again she was called upon to fill his duties at his untimely death. She did so, even in her sorrow, she

functioned quite well during those trying times.

These were only two of her “Unsung” duties. She has served as registrar for our Regional Meetings of 1978, 1985 and 1991. She was the first to volunteer. She also typed handbooks, opened her garden for tours, and served as bus captain. She also typed the Newsletters and proof read them for me during my tenure as RVP.

We can’t forget the years she served on the kitchen committee, buying supplies, setting tables, making tea, and cleaning after our covered dish

meetings. Ann also helps with the set-ups and clean-ups each year at our flower shows and plant sales.

We can’t forget her offering her screened porch and back yard to our members to wash, clean, cut and tag daylilies for our plant sales. Sometimes as you know, this makes quite a mess with all the water, dirt, foliage, etc. There’s always a pot of coffee and doughnuts for us to enjoy and to keep our spirits up. She also shares her daylilies with friends who show interest in our favorite flower.

Personally, I can’t forget the honor she bestowed on me, when she surprised me with a drawing of MAUVE MOMENTS by Wynelle Clifton on the cover of one of our yearbooks.

Ann has two children, a son Scott and a daughter Sheri, and two grandchildren.

Thank you Ann Marks and all of you “Unsung Heroes” for your unselfish service that has helped make our Gulf Coast Daylily Society the excellent organization it has been since 1956.

Sam & Dottie Morris

by Kay Day

Upon rare occasions one finds a couple that seems to be made for each other. While these couples may be more frequent in the daylily world than Corporate America, they are still rare. Sam and Dottie Morris are just such a couple. Sam has a sparkle in his eyes that lights up the whole room. Dottie simply takes the room by storm. Her vivacious personality engulfs everyone. And their mutual passion for daylilies encompasses their lives and those of everyone they touch.



Sam is the official barbecue chef for all our club functions. This includes the luncheon for the judges and membership at our show. Now, Dottie also keeps Sam busy prior to the show. She insists upon bringing every possible blue ribbon daylily scape from their yard - at least fifty. After all, we must have a great show.

Chef Sam is also engaged for our Christmas dinner. While this may seem to be an easy task, Sam and Dottie prepare over 300 pounds of divinity and peanut brittle for other club and church activities during the holidays.

They also participate in every senior citizen arts and crafts fair to support those in greater need. Both are active in *Code Blue*, *Meals on Wheels* and their church.

Sam and Dottie have donated plants for every table sale at the Regional level since our club was formed. They donate plants and work every club sale. We turn to Sam when we need a steady, reliable person to make a difficult decision regarding the club's future. Dottie is currently serving as the membership chairman and tirelessly greets

every new face at the door every meeting.

Sam and Dottie have been married for 38 years, have two daughters, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Sam retired from Bell Helicopter ten years ago after 33 1/2 years of service. They enrich their family's lives and the lives of each of us by simply being themselves. We would thank them for all their work, but they would say it is nothing, so we thank them for being a wonderful couple. And that is something!

There are many hard working people in Region 6 who are generous with both their time and monetary contributions that do not receive credit nor the accolades that they deserve for their efforts. I am sure all of you know someone that should be recognized in the Newsletter. Please write or call the Editor if you would like to write an article for this section.

AHS Exhibition Judges Region 6

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LEGEND:

- Sr - Senior Exhibition Judge
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subject to payment of AHS dues by 1 January 1994

Show Chairpersons:

Please use this list in obtaining Exhibition Judges for your 1994 shows. Also consider using Junior Judges. A Junior Judge must judge on a panel with two Senior Judges. The only way Junior Judges become Senior Judges is to judge in two accredited shows. Also see Region 6 Exhibition Judges report on page 28.

If you have a daylily question...

Ask Dr. Know

Dear Dr. Know,

Last Spring, my daylilies had a lot of thrip damage. I have never actually seen a thrip, but I was told that the streaked color in my flowers, brown patches on scapes, and distortion of scape and bloom were caused by thrips. Damage was especially noticeable on early bloom. Can you suggest methods of control? I am particularly interested in having good entries for our flower show.

Going for the Blue

Dear Going,

You have correctly identified thrip damage. Now let me assist you in identifying thrips. Look at light colored daylilies during the heat of the day, if you see something moving that looks like a tiny piece of dark, silk thread, you have seen a thrip.

The release of green lacewings at two-week intervals will result in the best thrip control, however, there are other steps to help in reducing their numbers.

Many gardeners, in their efforts to add organic matter to the soil, snap off spent blossoms and drop the blossom beneath the plant. If thrips are on that blossom, they are free to continue multiplying and live on the plants. When thrips are present, it is best to bag spent blossoms at the end of the day, securely close the bag, and dispose of it. Since my garden has a variety of predacious insects, I check the blossoms for larva of lacewings and ladybugs before bagging them.

Keep the neck of the bag pinched shut while working to avoid allowing the thrips to

escape. Using clear plastic bags will allow you to see the thrips collect on the inside of the bag as the blossoms are collected. Vast numbers of thrips will be trapped in this manner.

Do not be remiss in bagging blossoms in the Fall. These hold thrips which lay eggs that Winter over and damage early Spring bloom.

Another trick is to place yellow solo cups coated with petroleum jelly about the garden on stakes. The pests are attracted to the yellow color and will stick to the cups.



May your garden bloom.

Dear Dr. Know,

How do I get a copy of the registered varieties of daylilies?

Look in the front of the most recent *DAYLILY JOURNAL* to find the address of the Executive Secretary, and the listing of Hemerocallis Check Lists available.

**Dear Dr. Know,
When is the best time to plant daylilies?**

Dear Planter,
My answer is always the same: "whenever you can get them!"

If you are able to get daylilies growing in containers go ahead and plant them anytime.

If you are dividing a clump - I prefer to divide in the Fall in my area so that the roots will have time to establish before cold weather and I will have bloom next Spring.

I still divide in the Spring - about the time the dormants begin to show growth. Spring dividing lets the plants get established during the Summer.

I continue to plant in the ground until the temperature reaches 90°F.

Plants acquired in the Summer are usually planted in containers and kept in the shade until the nights begin to cool in late Summer.

**Dear Dr. Know,
I am Entries and Classification Chairperson of our show this year and I need a list of spiders and spider variant daylilies. Where do I find a copy?**

You are in luck. Look on pages 76-79 of THE 1993 *HEMEROCALLIS CULTIVAR REGISTRATIONS*, volume 19, a supplement of the *Daylily Journal*. If you have already purchased this book it came in the same envelope as your Spring 1994 *Daylily Journal*.

Your local club should have a copy of the registrations available for you to use at the show. Check with your local Show Chairman.

Region 6 Display Gardens

Andrews Gardens

Donald & Eddie Raye Andrews
415 Walnut
Waller, TX 77484
409-931-3846

Haden Edwards Inn Garden

Jean Barnhart
106 N. Lanana Street
Nacogdoches, TX 75961
409-564-9999

Hillcrest Iris and Daylily Gardens

Bonnie Nichols
3365 Northaven Road
Dallas, TX 75229
214-352-2191

Overby's Garden

Leon & Martha Overby
32235 Divot Drive
Waller, TX 77484
409-372-5729

Pine Branch Daylily Garden

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

Shimek's Garden

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

Winniford-Henson-Ferris

7122-7124 Hazel Road
Dallas, TX 75225
Liaison: Mr. & Mrs. Ken Henson
7124 Stefani Drive
Dallas, TX 75225
214-363-9567

News Around the Region

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty Roberts

Richard Peck is a familiar name to daylily people and now there is another Richard Peck with the same charisma, leading the Albuquerque Daylily Society as it's 1994 President. For those planning to attend the 1994 Regional, you will meet this very personable individual and his charming wife, Donna. Dr. Peck, President of the University of New Mexico, is proving an able leader in this diversified state. When he's not meeting with his staff or lobbying at the Legislature for improvements of the state's leading institution of higher learning, Dr. Peck is boning up on daylilies with the same enthusiasm he reserves for the Lobos - our UNM sports team.

Donna and Richard wasted no time in establishing a daylily garden on the University of New Mexico grounds. It is here you will be able to vote for the Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart Awards. All entries have been given special T.L.C., so we're hoping the weather will cooperate.

All efforts are being directed toward another memorable Region 6 Meeting. Many times people have expressed a desire to return to Albuquerque for another Regional Meeting. Judith Kyser was but a babe in arms in 1983, but she managed a good shopping trip to Old Town. Imagine what she'll do in 1994!

Another event which stands out in my memory is that of Marvin Granger and the scare he gave us when he took the Tram. Marvin was "a little" short of breath, but he managed to enjoy the remainder of the Regional. We have been fast friends ever since, and a highlight for me when I attend Regional Meetings and National Conventions is catching up on news

from Marvin. He also writes a wonderful letter, and puts aside doubts that the art of letter writing has been lost!

We look forward eagerly to seeing these folks once again in the "Land of Enchantment" and may they entice many more to join them. We have heard from Joyce Lewis who plans a return trip, and I think I've convinced Richard Rosen that our climate is not insufferable. If YOU haven't already made plans to join us, please do so, NOW.

Incidentally, I've just spent the entire morning rereading the 1983 Summer issue of the Region 6 Newsletter which highlighted the last Texas/New Mexico Regional Meeting in Albuquerque.

It is with sadness that I recall some dear friends who were here in 1983 who are no longer with us: Allyene Lewis, Rodger Croker (He and Andrea had just married and considered the Albuquerque trip their honeymoon), Joe Boudreaux (He managed to talk Fadyne Toney out of some lava rock for his garden), Bonnie Lowenstein, Peggy Johnson, and Millie Schlumpf with her ever-present camera. Sweet memories!

AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

B. F Ater

With the daylilies beginning to show some growth and the new catalogs arriving, the excitement of a new daylily season can't be far away. Several folks are calling to discuss some of the varieties on their want list.

Several of us have to get out there and work on getting some clumps divided that we didn't get around to last Fall when it was so dry.

The officers are planning some exciting programs for our meetings on the 1st Thursdays of March, April, May, August, September, through December.

The new officers are:

President	Clarice James
First Vice President	Imre Eilert
Second Vice President	Anna Marie Rosen
Treasurer	Artie Schultz
Secretary	Charles Segrest
Flower Show Chairman	Bill Ater

Daylilies will be sold by our Society at Flora Rama (the fund raiser weekend for the Austin Area Garden Center) April 30-May 1. Plants will also be sold at our show which is Saturday, May 28, at the Austin Area Garden Center.

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mildred Smith

We ended a very successful year with a Christmas Party at the Clute Community Center where members swapped daylilies and Eddie Raye Andrews entertained with song. In January, Bobo Faggard gave our program, and he brought along sweet Anne. It was a day to be remembered and the beginning of an optimistic and hopeful New Year. Guest speakers will be Bill Ater in April, and Mary Gage in November. Visitors are always welcome.

Our club is planning to charter a bus for the trip to the National Convention in Orlando with a few stops between here and there to visit gardens. In June we will tour local gardens and will stop at On The River where they have all that good seafood. Come join us.

The annual Flower Show and Daylily Sale will be at the Brazos Mall May 7; the Auction, October 9; and the Fall Daylily Sale, October 22 at the Brazos Mall. We want all of you who are interested to join us for these events.

Spring will be here when you read this, we'll be so glad. Winter was many dreary gray days, moderate rain, an early freeze, but not too many hard freezes. And now we are on the downhill run for Spring fertilizing and a little weed pulling, and a whole lot of bloom in April, May, and June.

In my garden I will fertilize in February, then in March with foliage spray a time or two, and this year I'm gonna get another bottle of Gibberellic Acid and use it in April. It makes the plants do strange and wonderful things. If you do not want to fool with mixing it, then get a bottle of tomato set spray and spray that on your daylilies. It is a hormone stimulator. I'll be saving my proliferations for our Fall swap because they had so many last year. I know I can find some great swaps in September.

Our officers stayed the same this year, with Don Andrews doing an outstanding job. The yearbook was dedicated to Don and Eddie Raye in recognition of their outstanding achievements in working with the club to make things happen. With cooking they say "too little is always better than too much seasoning."

I hope this was enough news, adios, and God Bless you all.

CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY

Marie Marburger

Our new officers for the 1994 club year are:

President	Elizabeth Miller
Vice-president	Marie Marburger
Secretary	Winnie Joiner
Treasurer	June Bearden
Reporter	Marie Marburger

Wanda Park has agreed to write out and send the meeting notification cards.

Our first meeting for the year was held on February 3rd at the home of Beth Miodek. The program consisted of a daylily video of more recent introductions. Several other programs for this year will be on daylily culture, at the request of our newer members.

We congratulate our newest member, Joan Nuesch, from Kingsville. Joan won a trip to Hawaii, which she and her husband recently enjoyed. Joan was particularly looking forward to seeing the lovely flowers and attractive tropical foliage plants for which the islands are noted.

Daylilies in our area generally look good, although it is somewhat on the dry side. And several of us have had to spray for aphids.

In December, members were saddened to learn of the death of long-time member, Pauline Bluhm, of Goliad. She had much love and enthusiasm for daylilies and was always generous in sharing plants with others. Her friendliness and ready smile will be missed by all of us.

We invite anyone interested in daylilies to come to our meetings. Call 364-1893 or 855-9507 for further information.

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

Kay Day

Our group is off to great year! In conjunction with the North Texas Daylily Society, we hosted Ra Hansen as our guest speaker in January. This native Texan can spin some stories. And her slides of her daylily introductions were wonderful. I know a number of us placed orders that week. In February, Fred Prezter, our new neighbor, spoke on pre-emergents. Fred is the one who thought Keith and I were a little crazy when we transplanted our daylilies last year before the house was started, but was ready to tell us about a good product to aide in weed control.

In March the group will learn about labels and tags for the garden - what works and what in our heat, does not.

We are a traveling group, it seems; the Koonces left for Singapore, Hong Kong, Bali and points in between while the Hensons departed for Australia and New Zealand. But, all will be back long before our annual show June 5 at the Dallas Garden Center.

We also welcome the following new members:

John & Elizabeth McDonald
Jerry Arledge
Ed Beahm
Cole Allison
Dr. & Mrs. Bill Sadler
James B. Soiber
Marilyn Martin

The new location for our meetings is the Highland Park Cafeteria in the Casa Linda Shopping Center at 10:00 a.m., the fourth Saturday of each month, except during the Summer and in December. All are welcome.

EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty Burton

What do the following items have in common: a purple feather boa, a duck decoy, daylilies, and white lace lingerie? Would you believe the East Texas Daylily Society? YOU would not believe the fun that we shared at the home of Dr. Ralph and Betty Phelps of Athens for the Christmas Party. Each member brought a "white elephant" present for the gift exchange which resulted in a lot of swapping, trading, stealing, and just about anything to get what you wanted.

Talk about growth - the East Texas Daylily Society ended the 1993 season with a large and active membership. Working together, the club was able to raise money for a horticulture scholarship fund by hosting the First Annual

Daylily and Perennial Plant Seminar and Plant Sale in October. We offer our thanks to the guest speakers: Darrel Apps, Beth and Clarence Crochet, Bill Welch, Bert Whitehead, and Keith Hansen. We also appreciate all of the participants and hope to see you again in 1994.

Our 1994 officers and committee chairmen are listed below:

President	Gene Bolton
1st Vice President	Sharon Umphress
2nd Vice President	Christine Atchison
Secretary	Lucille Wynne
Treasurer	Betty Kirkwood
Historian/Librarian	Roxanne Fessler
Parliamentarian	Sheryl Dungan
Membership	Finas Gipson
Yearbook	David Burton
Ways & Means	Betty Bradford
Pilgrimage	Joyce Lewis
Publicity Reporter	Betty Burton
Planning	Sharon Umphress
Social	Barbara Null
Sunshine	Roxanne Fessler
Door Prizes	Winnie Pennington

The ETDS meets on the second Sunday of each month, 2:00 p.m., at the Days Inn in Tyler, Texas. The January meeting focused on the events for the 1994 year. Plans were begun for the Spring Plant Sale - April 30, Fall Plant Sale - September 24, and the Fall Seminar - October 29. The club will be chartering a bus for the Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque. Activities will include a visit to a Daylily Show in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and tours of various gardens.

Hooker and Bonnie Nichols, owners of Hillcrest Gardens, Dallas, presented the February program. Bonnie gave a very informative talk on selecting and buying daylilies from various sources, before presenting a slide show, demonstrating her points. After the daylilies, Hooker showed us

his slides of Irises. We wish to thank them for taking time out of their busy schedule to talk daylilies with us.

Mark your calendars! The Second Annual Daylily and Perennial Plant Seminar will be held at the Tyler Junior College Regional Training and Development Complex on October 29. We hope our list of speakers will draw an even larger crowd this year. We had over 120 attendees and members participating in 1993 and will be expecting to raise more money for our scholarship fund.

GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mary Jane Blackwell

Our first meeting of the year was February 27th. New officers for the club were installed:

President	Ruth Malacara
Vice-President	Annie Weinreich
Secretary/Treasurer	Mary Jane Blackwell
One-year Board Member	Joyce Backs
Two-year Board Member	Rex Johnston
Three-year Board Member	Maxine Gault

Everyone is excited about the coming year. Annie Weinreich has plans for interesting and varied programs. Come visit us at the Amarillo Garden Center on the fourth Sunday of each month if you are in the vicinity. We meet from February to October at 2 p.m.

Each year all the garden clubs belonging to the Amarillo Garden Center have a plant sale the last Saturday in April. The Golden Spread Daylily Society takes part in this sale. Even though Spring is not the best time to plant daylilies, we sold approximately \$1000 worth last year. Hopefully this year will be as successful.

The Amarillo Garden Center is governed by a board of elected and appointed officers by the garden clubs. We are very fortunate to have two of the elected officers in our club. Annie

Weinreich is Second Vice-president and Mary Jane Blackwell is Secretary/Treasurer. Ruth Malacara is our club's Representative to the Board.

We are excited about our new Display Garden at the Amarillo Garden Center. All new varieties were planted last year and Dr. Rex Johnston has prepared a plot plan listing each plant. A bench for the Display Garden was discussed as a honorarium for our past Presidents.

THE GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

Rita Lege

Happy Days are upon us once again, with our club's first meeting February 11, 1994, at Dorothy's Front Porch. This was just a social with everyone happy to be visiting once more.

We will have our Flower Show and Plant Sale on May 18th at Central Mall in Nederland and anyone who would like to donate a plant for the sale is most welcomed. Mable Nelson is the Show Chairman this year once again. We always give her all the "thank yous" we can for a job well done.

Mable will also be our bus chairman for the Orlando, Florida, National Convention in May. If you wish to travel with us to Florida, please contact Mable Nelson, 409-724-1106.

Many Gulf Coast members are anticipating attending the Region 6 Meeting in the Land of Enchantment and hope to see many of you there.

April 9th at 12 noon will be our next meeting at the Groves Senior Citizen Building on West Washington. Plans for an eventful year will be discussed at this meeting.

I hope everyone is as excited about our upcoming daylily season as I am. I have several new cultivars growing this year: RAY

OF GOLD and DARK AND HANDSOME (I can hardly wait to enjoy). The time is going to be here before we know it!

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mickey Sanders

1994 promises to be filled with educational programs, activities, trips, and as always, beautiful bloom. Special speakers traveling to our club this year are: Clarence and Beth Crochet and Eddie Raye Andrews. A tour of Mercer Arboretum followed by a trip to David Otahal's Old South Gardens is scheduled for May. June will have us boarding a bus to tour gardens in the Livingston area. Gardens scheduled are Henry, Cain, Caldwell, Vargas, and Jackson. A club sponsored bus to our Regional Meeting in Albuquerque is filling fast. The bus is free for our club members. Sara Chumley, Eddie Gage, and Jo Crisp are organizing the trip.

HADS annual Christmas Party and Installation of Officers were held in the auditorium of Hermann Park Garden Center. Upon entering the Garden Center, members saw a ship on the stage that measured 20' X 8' complete with mast, ship's wheel, anchor, and a background of ocean waves. This ship was the USS Daylily and the pennant of the ship was emblazoned with SEA WARRIOR. It became the focal point for a creative installation ceremony. Wesley Moffitt wrote script for and conducted the installation. With great ceremony, he piped the officers elect on board where their duties were read and they were duly installed.

President (Captain)	Betty Barbato
1st VP (1st Exec Officer)	Virginia Vargas
2nd VP (2nd Exec Officer) & Corresponding Secretary (Ship's Corresponding Secretary)	Carolyn Jackson
Recording Secretary (Ship's Recording Secretary)	Elizabeth Allbright

Treasurer (Purser)
Historian/Photographer
(Ship's Historian/
Photographer)

Nell Crandall

Catherine Neal

Nautical terms were sprinkled throughout the installation, and in the spirit of the season, red and green streamers decorated the ship.

This nautical vision was the creation of Wesley Moffitt, C. J. Kopczynski, and Kermit Muske. The base of the ship was constructed of PVC pipe that will be recycled into a watering system for the Moffitt garden.

The January program was one that could benefit all gardeners. Dee Howell-Combs, Director of Horticulture for the City of Houston, presented "A Safer Approach to Gardening" that dealt with Integrated Pest Management. Predacious insects, building healthy soil, and products that give good results were the basis for this lively presentation. With aphids already on our plants, the program could not have come at a better time. Dee recommended Howard Garrett's *Texas Organic Gardening* book. I immediately purchased it and can add my recommendation to hers. It is worth having in your home reference library.

HADS Members were saddened by the death of Bob Henry. Bob and his wife, Betty, not only grow prize winning daylilies in their Livingston garden, but they grow and show camellias. It was on a trip to Louisiana for a camellia show that Bob died.

Gardeners whose gardens will be on tour in 1995 are busy reinventing their gardens. Guest plants will be welcomed and lovingly planted this Spring. Alma Lee Greenwood is anxiously awaiting plants for the award beds.

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Catherine L. Neal

The first meeting of the new year was held February 24, 1994, at the Garden Center in Hermann Park.

The 1994 Daylily Flower Show and plant sale will be held at the Houston Garden Center, Hermann Park, Houston, Texas, on May 22nd. Entries by American Hemerocallis Society members must be placed between 8:00 and 10:30 a.m., judging follows with public viewing from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The title of the 1994 Daylily Flower Show is: "A Tribute to Native America."

Come join us as the Houston Hemerocallis Society and the Houston Area Daylily Society join in presenting this acclaimed educational display of booths and floral arrangements. Individual flowers of rainbow colors with darker shades, eyed varieties with thread-like edges of gold or white are all possible entries. A list of growers and sellers will be displayed.

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Edythe Weeks

While the ice is still on the dog pan, I am receiving daylily catalogs nearly every day. I have never seen such beautiful blooms and can hardly wait for the bloom season to arrive. My birthday is April 14 and I nearly always have the first bloom by then.

Our February meeting was held at the Lufkin Room of Lufkin Mall. The guest speaker was Virginia Bagley of Lufkin Hospice. She presented the work of the hospice which is a part of the National Hospice. The Lufkin Hospice has a special way of caring for a patient whose disease cannot be cured. It is available as a benefit under Medicare Part A. Beneficiaries who choose hospice care receive non-curative medical and support services for their terminal illness. The focus is on care, not

cure. Emphasis is on helping the person to make the most of remaining life by providing comfort and relief from pain. Hospice uses a team approach that includes family, nurses, social workers, physicians, clergy, and volunteers, all working together to plan and coordinate care. There is an urgent need for volunteers. If you are interested, call any local office.

Evelyn Barley called the meeting to order. The Garden Prayer was read. Betty Pischel read the minutes and called the roll. Maggie Koon gave the treasurer's report. She also reported the daylily bed at Pinecrest Retirement Center looks very good, but we will need to add more plants at the proper time. Clara Adkinson advised that the Wildflower Farm is closed for enlargement and that the club will have a Daylily Swap and Show and Tell on March 1.

NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

Jean Consford

The Nacogdoches Daylily Society met on January 18th at the home of our President, Sue Casper. The slate of officers from 1993 was re-elected. I have no proof that no one wants my position, but there definitely was no campaigning or lobbying behind the scenes for the job! We plan to meet on the 3rd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Haden Edwards Inn at 106 N. Lanana.

We had a lot of fun planning all the places we'd like to visit this year. Basically, we made plans to visit just about everyone who leaves his garden gate ajar in 1994. If the gate is not ajar, we'll be sure to take Norma with us; normally a fairly reserved person, she will ring a total stranger's doorbell to ask to see their yard! (Handy for us shy types.) We decided to have a miscellaneous plant exchange at our next meeting. Having just moved to a new place, I may have to dig up some jonquils from a nearby pasture.

My husband's Christmas present to me was

four teenage boys to work in the new yard for two days. They moved and tilled in three dump truck loads of pine bark, manure and top soil. My son thought I'd lost it when he had to move two pickup loads of composted leaves from my old place. I told him that was more vital than most of my furniture and his stereo. Even our Baptist President, Sue, admitted that she "covets" my compost pile!

Jean Barnhart had recently added about 300 new plants and is still moving plants to her farm residence. Delores Jones is planning to expand her rose/daylily gardens. Max and Jean Pugh have planted about 1000 seedlings from the Carpenter/Bomar farm at Center. All of us acquired a large number of plants from the reworking of the SFA Arboretum. Sue, Norma, and I each have 50 new plants from Rudy Pacas and I'm making up new order lists today. Yes, I do have the bug.

Sue, Jean B., Delores, and Max and Jean Pugh enjoyed the Tyler Seminar, especially the programs by Crochet and Welch. I stayed home and potted daylilies for moving. Meanwhile, we're all looking forward to the upcoming bloom season and the dirt under our fingernails.

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Jean Durkee

Happy New Year! Between freeze, thaw, freeze, and the ubiquitous bane of North Texas Daylily gardens, and aphids, my garden just now looks like Nazi Germany after an Allied bombing raid. Hopefully, my disposition will improve with green-up time. My family just ignores me, which is just as well. Our October daylily sale, held again at Wolfe's Nursery in Euless broke all previous records in the amount of Hems sold and income netted, over two thousand dollars. We, as usual, ran out of plants too soon, which proves the growing esteem the daylily is held in throughout our area. Makes the heart glad. For those of you who may have missed the announcement in the Fall/Winter Region 6 Newsletter, we are

proud to inform that Hooker and Bonnie Nichols' Hillcrest Iris and Daylily Garden has been named an AHS Display Garden. Congratulations to two hardworking members of our Club. They are at home at 3365 Northhaven, in Dallas - stop by and see them. You'll be glad you did.

Sam Morris gave us a bit of a medical worry this Winter, but was released from the hospital with the assurance that all of his parts were in good working order. Glad this was so, Sam is our official barbecuer.

Our Flower Show is scheduled for Saturday, June 4th, at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center. President Mote will host our June meeting at his country home, just outside Bridgeport. Robert is doing serious work in hybridizing and I'm anxious to know if he has given a name to the small flowered seedling he presented me last year and which he had tagged "Jean's Whatever" when I requested a fan of it.

The highlight of our club's year, so far, was a visit complete with slides by Ms. Daylily herself, Ra Hansen, at our January meeting. She generously furnished plants for a drawing and auction and gave a well-received talk before showing her slides. Ra is one of the AHS's best known hybridizers, so it was a real privilege to meet her.

Looking forward to the Region 6 Meeting in New Mexico - it's always such fun getting to see everyone again, and the fact that I've not seen New Mexico since 1946, makes me feel as if I'm rediscovering a new country. See you there.

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

Cora Offer

Our daylilies have been asleep for the past two months, if they were dormant. Otherwise, they have been growing and look as if Spring had arrived with our slow drizzle rains for the past two weeks or so, giving us two inches of rain which all soaked in. Aphids are showing up and so we must use Safer Insecticidal Soap as a spray at this time. Also, a water spray from the hose will knock them off, and they won't crawl back. This might be necessary several days apart. A week or two later when the dormant are coming up, we use Di-Syston and fertilizer. This time of the year, snails and slugs are appearing to chew on the tender foliage; so bug bait should be put out, especially when the soil is moist.

We missed our Christmas meeting at the home of Ruth Allen because she was ill. Margaret Kane is recuperating from an ear operation. Dana Griffin had a little bout with arthritis. Paul Offer came home from a ten day stay in the hospital in early January, and the second day home fell and broke his hip. He's doing well recuperating in a nursing home.

Now we're all looking forward to Spring when we can again enjoy the beauty of our beloved daylilies.

...and the Piper says, "Thank you"

Ray Houston's article on "Paying the Piper" in the Spring 1993 Newsletter continues to aid the Region. This year, the following clubs have contributed funds (as of press time) so that their club members who are not AHS members may receive the Newsletter:

While we encourage everyone interested in daylilies to become a member of AHS to automatically receive the Region 6 Newsletter, the national organization funds only a small portion of the cost of printing and mailing, donations from each club are truly appreciated.

1994 Club Donations to Newsletter

Austin Hemerocallis Society	\$115
Brazosport Daylily Society	\$800
Daylily Growers of Dallas	\$390
East Texas Daylily Society	\$200
Golden Spread Daylily Society	\$75
Houston Area Daylily Society	\$800
Houston Hemerocallis Society	\$400
Johnson Co. Iris & Daylily Society	\$18
North Texas Daylily Society	\$222
San Antonio Daylily Society	\$100
Total	\$3120

Going once. Going twice. SOLD!

The primary Region 6 expense is producing a quality Newsletter. Funds are obtained in two ways. One is by personal or club cash contributions and the other is through your contributions of plants for auction at the annual Regional Meeting, and subsequent purchase of those plants by meeting attendees. This year, because of the climatic differences between Northern New Mexico and most of Texas, you may wish to donate plants to be shipped in the Fall rather than digging clumps the last week of June. You also may consider potting plants for the auction in April or May earmarked for taking to Albuquerque. Either way, all contributions will be gladly accepted. Please, please, please, (I'm groveling now) participate. Plants for the auction should have a minimum retail value of \$25. If you have slide(s) of cultivars that you are donating, please send them with your donation form below. Write the cultivar's name and your name on the frame and the slide will be returned to you after the Meeting. Send the form below or write on a separate sheet of paper by June 1 to:

Gene & Eloise Koonce 447
Crestover Drive
Richardson, TX 75080

Contributor's Name: _____
Address: _____
City, Street, Zip _____

Cultivar	Description (Including Hybridizer & Year of Introduction)	Slide	Plant or Card
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Please use a separate sheet of paper for additional cultivars. Thank you.

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM
American Hemerocallis Society Region 6 Meeting
JUNE 30 - JULY 3, 1994
ALBUQUERQUE MARRIOTT
2101 LOUISIANA BOULEVARD N.E.
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____

REGISTRATION FEE POLICY

\$80 per person if received on or before June 1, 1994

\$90 per person if received after June 1, 1994

NO REFUNDS after June 1, 1994

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO : ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

MAIL TO : CAL ISKRA
4700 SHERWOOD N.E.
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO 87109

Exhibition Judges Clinics:

Number attending Clinic I Thursday, June 30, 1994 at 12:30 _____

Number attending Clinic II Thursday June 30, 1994 at 1:30 _____

Number attending Refresher Clinic Thursday, June 30, 1994 at 2:00 _____

Garden Judges Workshop:

Number attending Workshop Thursday June 30, 1994 _____

OPTIONAL TOUR TO SANTA FE ON SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1994

\$25 per person limited space available. This includes transportation, lunch, and some special sites you won't be able to see on your own. Please register early to make sure you don't miss the fun! This will be handled on a first come basis.

HOTEL RESERVATION INFORMATION

ALBUQUERQUE MARRIOTT
2101 LOUISIANA BOULEVARD N.E.
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO 87110
505-881-6800
800-334-2086 (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
800-228-9290 (24 hr.)

Reservations received
after June 1, 1994 will
be accepted on a space
available basis.

State that you are with the Daylily Group for special rates.
\$62.00 per night - Single or Double

FYI

The Marriott also has a Concierge floor. This is a keyed off floor which offers continental breakfast, hors d'oeuvres in the evening and upgraded amenities in the rooms. The concierge rooms are available for \$79 per night. There are a limited number of these rooms, so if you are interested, make your reservations early.

1994 REGION 6 MEETING - TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

Hospitality Room Open
Registration Desk Open
12:30 - 4:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic I
1:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic II
2:00 Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic
Garden Judges Workshop
Dinner on your own

FRIDAY, JULY 1

8:30 Garden Tours
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Petty
Iskra
11:30 - 1:00 Lunch at Hotel
1:30 or 2:00 Auction
5:00 Bus leaves for UNM Barbecue
Business Meeting

SATURDAY, JULY 2

8:30 Garden Tours
UNM (Vote on Awards)
Roberts
Moreno
Hill
11:30 Lunch at El Pinto
1:30 Free Time
7:00 Banquet
Awards Presentations
Design Program

SUNDAY, JULY 3

Optional Tour to Santa Fe
Albuquerque Daylily Show

AWARD PLANTS: If you are still interested in competing for the Edna Lankart Award, please send plants early in the Spring to:

Kathryn Neely
7008 Del Oso Ct., NE
Albuquerque, NM 87109

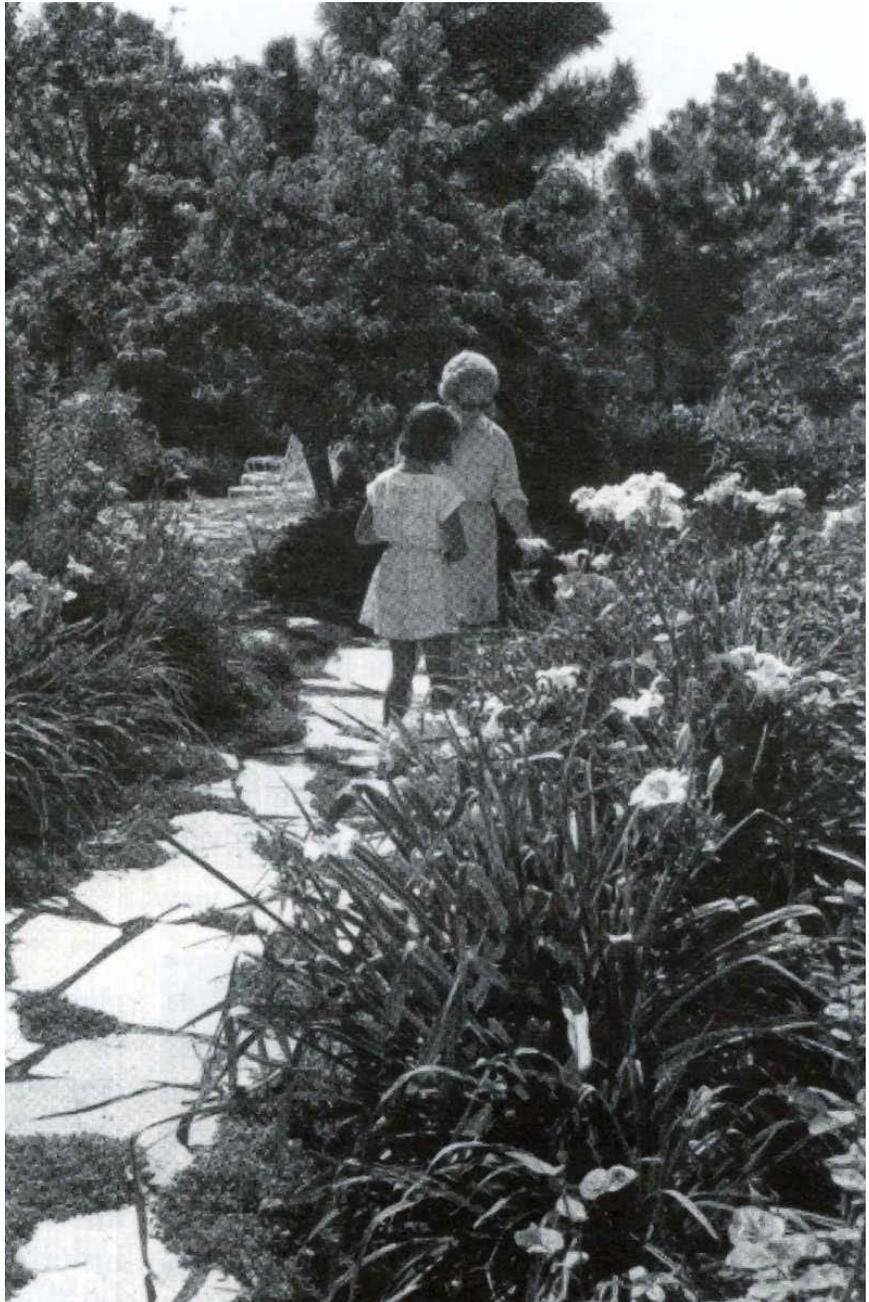
REGISTER EARLY: June and July are heavy traffic months for New Mexico Tourism. Please register early to assure that you will have hotel and transportation accommodations.

Gardens on Tour

Linda Kellerup

the Neely Garden

Upon entering the Neely garden, one is struck by the strong sense of design. The garden of Kathryn and Harold is divided into several smaller garden rooms using the Japanese principle of enclosure. Free form berms and established evergreen background plantings are used effectively to create a series of garden rooms. Twisting paths entice one to meander through these garden rooms seeking to find out what's around the bend. Everywhere one is greeted with exciting visual combinations. The sight and sound of water coursing through the garden adds a note of serenity and complements its Japanese styling. Blending in beautifully with the extensive daylily beds, there is much diverse plant material. You will find heaths, rhododendrons, tuberous begonias, rose dogwoods, Japanese maples, and much, much more. Because Harold and Kathryn grew up in the South, their garden would not be complete without plants that display their Southern "roots." Many plants grown in the deep South can be found thriving here, including a wonderful magnolia tree, a star Southern attraction in this unique garden.



Kathryn and granddaughter Susan admiring beautiful blooms

the Peck Garden

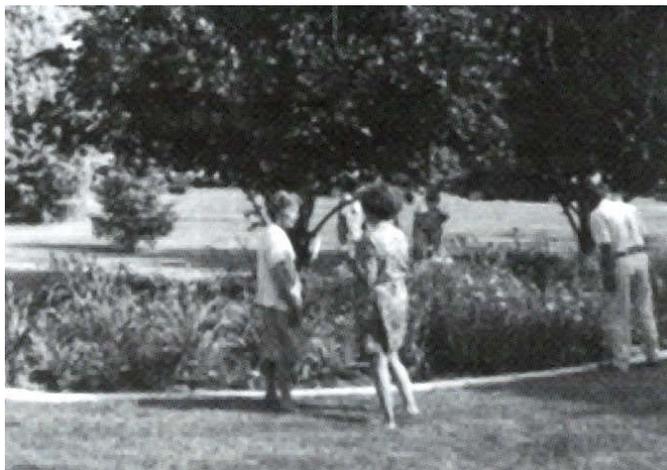
A stop at University House awaits those who come to the 1994 Regional Meeting in Albuquerque. Among our members, the Albuquerque Daylily Society is honored to count the President of the University of New Mexico, Richard Peck, and his wife, Donna. Their home, which was built in 1930 and is located on the campus, is a lovely example of Spanish Pueblo Revival style architecture.



Soon after the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Peck in 1990, it was learned that they are quite fond of daylilies. With the help of several Society members, it didn't take long for daylilies to become the focal point of their garden. A very special Stout Medal Memorial Garden was conceived and created by dedicated members. There you will find all the winners of this highest daylily award. In addition to this lovely

the Hill Christensen Garden

Meanwhile back at the ranch. Kreg Hill and Bill Christensen have been busy turning a 125 year old adobe farm house and the surrounding grounds which were once part of a sheep ranch, into a garden. Though they have over 150 varieties of daylilies, that is not the only thing you will see in this garden. Bill and Kreg grow around 1000 varieties of roses, primarily old-fashioned garden roses, some hard to find and rare, set in a perennial flower garden which also



bed, there is also another devoted to the Lenington Award winners, those daylilies that have shown outstanding performance in many geographic regions of the country. Many other daylilies grace the Peck garden. There is a section of mixed cultivars, a section where spiders dwell, and one last special bed to note. Due to the striking similarity in names and interest, the Pecks are collecting Peck daylilies just for fun. Because of Richard's interest in horticulture in general, he has been instrumental in having the entire campus declared an arboretum. This being the case, daylilies here are being brought to the attention of many people as they tour the arboretum. This is going to be one beautiful and educational stop on the tour. Plus, it is here that you will vote on the Edna Lankart and Annie T. Giles Award entries.

contains iris, peonies, and a variety of other plants. There is over an acre of garden which is flood irrigated, a time-honored method of watering making use of channels called acequias and utilizing the water of the Rio Grande drainage and flood control system. Located in the historic village of Candelaria, their home is a classic New Mexican farm house. Kreg and Bill's style of gardening could be classified as English or French country style. Whichever, it is utterly charming and not to be missed.

the Roberts Garden



Daylilies abound in the garden of Betty and Ned, especially spider daylilies. Long time grower of daylilies, Betty and Ned were some of the first to begin promoting the daylily in Albuquerque. Together on their home ground, they have created a garden designed to utilize and complement an odd shaped lot.

The garden's structure consists of an attractive arrangement of their yard into a series of small gardens which completely surround their home. Several beds of daylilies are contained within, and they have an extensive collection of daylilies of all kinds, but are especially drawn to the spider and its many variants. Both Betty and Ned have done some work hybridizing.

Ned specializes in spiders and Betty likes the small cultivars. As you explore this intricate and interesting garden you may come upon some of their creations. Plenty of hostas, roses, and many other fine plantings are to be found growing here, too, but the daylily is definitely queen of this garden.

the Moreno Garden

Don't let size fool you. Mary Ann and Jim Moreno's garden at first glance may appear smaller in size than some of the others, but is jam packed with daylily cultivars. Mary Ann has never been one to follow the crowd and grow solely what she sees growing in other gardens. So her garden is full of different and interesting daylilies. In addition to the extensive display of daylilies, this garden also sports a greenhouse full of colorful and exotic orchids. Mary Ann has a flare for using lots of plants effectively in limited spaces. This is a garden so full of flowers that you could find yourself positive that you'd been transported to an enchanting English cottage garden. Mary Ann's approach to gardening is a joyous assemblage of colorful plants utilizing shrubs, evergreens, roses, perennials, and annuals. The star being the daylily in all its



many fascinating shapes, styles, patterns and colors. This garden is truly a continual year-long visual celebration of the joys of gardening.

the Petty Garden

The Petty garden is a refuge, a quiet place in the middle of the city. With mature trees and evergreens, the garden of Jim and Courtney Petty, and Courtney's dad, Jerome Maxwell, is a place to linger. A place to enjoy walking along the stone paths to get a closer look at that beautiful daylily. Because their garden has a strong water element with waterfalls, fountains, pools, and streams, you will feel refreshed as you stroll through it and experience its calming effect.

The overall flavor of the garden is rustic and informal. There are over 80 roses, 150 daylilies, a variety of iris and other plants which are used throughout the garden to give it balance, texture and color.



Within the garden there are many places to sit and savor the moment. The covered area near the lower pool, the grape arbor, the redwood swing next to the miniature rose garden, and the redwood deck near the upper pools all invite one to rest after a day of serious daylily touring.

the Iskra Garden



Cal Iskra has long been recognized as one of the best daylily growers in the Albuquerque Daylily Society. The garden of Cal and her husband Charles is full of beautiful well grown daylilies. Other features of this garden include a xerescaped front yard, a practical and environmentally correct approach to gardening in our dry

Southwestern climate, which includes the use of native and drought tolerant plants. Luckily the daylily can get by on lesser amounts of water, so water conscious gardeners here can still grow and enjoy this wonderful flower. As one steps through the garden gate and into the back yard, a view of sweeping vistas of the Sandia Mountains adds to the visual pleasure of this garden.

Along the garden wall are espalier apples with which Cal says people are always intrigued. Of course, it will be hard to concentrate on these other aspects once one views all the daylilies on parade. Cal's inviting patio complete with country swing seem to be doing their best to coax one to relax and enjoy the beauty of this fine garden.

OPHELIA TAYLOR AWARD Available in Albuquerque

Region 12 has made available the Ophelia Taylor Horticultural Medal in memory of Mrs. Bright Taylor. This medal may be awarded only at accredited AHS Regional shows, except in Region 12 where it may be awarded at each accredited show. An exhibitor may receive this medal only one time.

The following classes will be offered:

Class 1: five different named cultivars

Class 2: five different seedlings

The single winner is the entry in the two classes with the highest total point score, providing that each of the five scapes individually has a score of **95 or above**.

Advertisement

GOSH JOSH

a yellow of pale color, light texture, much ruffling, 5" and crinkling, green throat
\$10.00 (fall only)

OH YES

Light yellow, green throat, 6", 21 bud count, crinkled
\$5.00 (sold out)

KRANKAWA DANCER

Indian orange, darker brown eye, medium texture, 7", heavy bloomer, reblooms many times, green throat
\$5.00

AHS Registrar, Bill Monroe confirmed that there is no record of these cultivars' introductions.

Mildred Smith
6630 Jay Road
Hitchcock, TX 77563

Contributions to the Bertie Ferris Youth Fund

Kay Day

The Bertie Ferris Youth Fund was established in 1993 for the express purpose of promoting youth interest in Hemerocallis in Region 6. Only the interest from the funds will be used to help defray costs to the youths in the Region to attend Regional Meetings and other expenses as deemed fit by the Region 6 Youth Fund Committee.

The Brazosport Daylily Society has again graciously given to this much needed fund. Account total for the fund as of February 28, 1994: \$998.20.

Donations may be made payable to:

AHS Region 6 with designation to:
Bertie Ferris Region 6 Youth Endowment Fund

Forward contributions to:

Kay Day
7003 Woodridge Drive
Flower Mound, TX 75028-5873

Definitions

from Daylilies - *The Beginner's Handbook*

Blooming Habits

Diurnal - daylilies that are the normal day-blooming type

Nocturnal - daylilies that open late in the afternoon, remain open all night and close the following morning or early afternoon

Extended - daylilies having individual blooms which remain open at least 16 hours. The open period may be from 6 a.m. to midnight or it may be from 4 p.m. until noon, since both diurnal and nocturnal may be extended bloomers

EXHIBITION JUDGES CLINICS IN ALBUQUERQUE

Nell Shimek

As Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison, I sent each club a listing of the 1994 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. When you are invited to judge a show you must have fulfilled this primary qualification. 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.

I invite each Exhibition Judge attending the Regional Meeting in Albuquerque, New Mexico, June 30 - July 3, 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 Mary Houston, Chairman AHS Exhibition Judges and Clinics.

To those of you who are interested in becoming Exhibitions Judges, Clinic I Introductory Judges Training will be Thursday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. Before attending Clinic I,

you should 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 for \$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 for \$6.00.

For those of you who have previously taken Clinic I, we will also offer Clinic II, Thursday at 1:30 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.

YOUTH LIAISON HAS A CONSULTANT IN GEORGIA

Sue Jackson

When I was asked to be the Youth Liaison, I was both honored and a little uncomfortable. It has been a while since I was a youth. In attempting to set some goals, I thought of the picture of a charming young lady that I met in Dublin, Georgia. On the return trip from the National in Savannah, we stopped at the Herrington's Garden. Heather Herrington was so full of energy and excited about her daylilies. While the garden was beautiful, Heather's enthusiasm charmed us all. Over the years I have been able to track Heather's introductions and her growth as a young hybridizer. Zak and I

donated some of her introductions to Region 6's auction in Lake Jackson. We will do the same this year in Albuquerque. Heather uses the money from her sales to defray college expenses.

Upon my request in December, Heather provided me some ideas that may be helpful to all youth members.

1. Heather has adopted Joyce Lewis as her "Uncle Joyce." They met in 1986 and she indicates that he has been a source of inspiration to her in both setting daylily and career goals. I am certain each of our

more senior hybridizers would enjoy the benefit of a youth member to guide.

2. Heather is an Exhibition and Garden Judge. Both have enabled her to learn more about daylilies.
3. Her genuine attraction to daylilies is most important in maintaining and developing a continuing love for our perennial. Obtaining a collection of daylilies, caring for them and...Youth continuing to add different cultivars has increased her interest.

4. Heather indicates that participation in the local, Regional, and National Meetings is important. Not only does this allow the youth member to see a wide variety of daylilies, but gives each youth the opportunity to meet the wonderful people who grow daylilies. Those people have helped her through their advice and encouragement.
5. Heather suggests that we establish a system for the
- youth members to share information about their daylily collection and about their own interest in hybridizing.
- It is my plan to send to each youth member a questionnaire on these five ideas and to start our own Youth Round Robin within Region 6.
- I would additionally encourage all the local clubs to donate to the Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund. This fund can help support both the Exhibition and Garden Judge aims and participation in the Regional and National Meetings.
- If you have any youth members in a club who are not members of the American Hemerocallis Society, please let me know. Also, any suggestions from youth members or otherwise are appreciated.

WILLIAM E. MONROE ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST

Mary Anne Ater

In 1985, the Board of Directors of the American Hemerocallis Society established a General Endowment Fund. The purpose was to build a fund from which the income could be used at the discretion of the Board to provide services to the membership.

The fund was later named THE WILLIAM E. MONROE ENDOWMENT FUND to honor Bill Monroe for his many years of service as Registrar for the American Hemerocallis Society. As of March 16, 1993, the IRS has approved the tax exempt status of the fund to be the WILLIAM E. MONROE ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST. The principal of the fund shall remain inviolable so long as the trust shall exist. The sources of funds may be many, but some are as follows: memorial gifts, commemorative gifts, clubs, individuals, corporate matching funds, outright gifts, or bequests of trust funds or deferred giving. The last AHS dues increase was voted by the membership in May 1988 at the Houston National Convention. For our \$18.00 we get four beautiful color, educational and "chatty" *The Daylily Journals* a year. (Chatty because of the excerpts from the various Robin Letters published.) With substantial contributions to the WILLIAM E. MONROE ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST, the income could be used to defer the need for a dues increase. Most of us are members of local daylily clubs and as

such have plant sales, auctions and other means of raising funds. We could then contribute a portion of those funds to THE WILLIAM E. MONROE ENDOWMENT FUND TRUST, thereby helping the Society and ourselves insure the continued high standard exhibited by *The Daylily Journal*.

At the Fall 1993 Board Meeting, it was voted to establish a program to recognize persons and/or groups who pledge over a five year period, accumulatively, to one of the following levels:

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE	\$5000 or more
PLATINUM DONOR	\$1000 to \$4999
GOLD DONOR	\$500 to \$999
SILVER DONOR	\$100 to \$499
SUPPORTING DONOR	\$25 to \$99

As of December 31, 1993 the fund has a balance of \$112,708.

Please consider supporting this fund through your club (daylily or other?) and/or as individuals. If and when you do, kindly inform me so that we can account for the total support from Region 6.

Send to: Mary Anne Ater
3803 Greystone Dr.
Austin, TX 78731-1505

THANK YOU !

American Hemerocallis Society Region 6 By Laws

Article I: NAME

The name of this association is Region 6. It is an affiliated member of the American Hemerocallis Society.

Article II: PURPOSE

Region 6 is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote, encourage and foster the development and improvement of the genus Hemerocallis, and public interest therein, by all suitable and appropriate means. Region 6 is organized exclusively for educational purposes, including, for such purpose, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal code.

Article III: MEMBERS

Section 1: By virtue of having paid dues to the American Hemerocallis Society, Inc., those members, in good standing, residing in the states of Texas and New Mexico automatically become members of Region 6. There are no separate Region 6 dues.

Section 2: Each member shall receive the American Hemerocallis Society quarterly journals and the Regional Newsletter.

Section 3: A member who resigns from the American Hemerocallis Society has automatically lost membership in Region 6.

Article IV: OFFICERS

Section 1: The Regional officers are the Regional Vice President (RVP), the Regional Publicity Director (RPD), the Secretary, and the Treasurer. The RVP is the chief executive officer of Region 6.

Section 2: TERM OF OFFICE The Regional Vice President shall serve for two (2) calendar years and may not serve a third year except in case of emergency. Any Region 6 RVP who has been out of office for two (2) years may be elected to serve another two-year term.

Section 3: ELECTION At the beginning of the second year of his two-year term, the RVP shall appoint a nominating committee of three members which shall report at the Annual Business Meeting. Nominations may then be taken from the floor. The members then vote for the next RVP who shall take office on January 1 of the following year. The name of the newly-elected RVP must be presented to the American Hemerocallis Society Board at the Fall Board Meeting for ratification. The RVP then appoints the Regional Publicity Director (RPD), the Secretary, and the Treasurer. No member of the nominating committee may serve for more than two years. The election of an AHS Director from the membership of Region 6, who shall serve a three-year term as a member for the American Hemerocallis Society Board of Directors, shall take place by published ballot in the Spring Newsletter of the election year. Ballots shall be returned to the chairperson of the nominating committee for tallying and certification.

Article V: MEETINGS

Section 1: An Annual Business Meeting shall be held each year at any appropriate time and place as determined by the Regional Vice President. Notice of the time and place of such meeting shall be given to each member at least thirty days in advance of such meeting. A report of the meeting shall be made to the membership as soon as possible, and shall constitute due notice of the actions taken and rulings made.

Section 2: Special meetings of Region 6 may be called for by the Regional Vice President. Notice of the time, place, and purpose of such meetings shall be given to the members not less than thirty days in advance.

Section 3: All meetings shall be called and conducted in conformity with the rules prescribed by the Regional officers. Robert's Rule of Order, Newly Revised shall govern all meeting procedures not provided for in these By Laws.

Article VI: COMMITTEES

The RVP shall appoint the chairmen to head all necessary standing committees. These chairmen shall report to the Regional Vice President.

Article VII: LIMITATIONS

Notwithstanding any other provision of these articles, this organization shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by an organization exempt from federal income tax under section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or (b) by an organization, contributions to which are deductible under section 170 (c) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Article VIII: DISSOLUTION:

Upon the dissolution of this association, the officers shall, making provision for the payment of all liabilities of Region 6, dispose of all the assets of Region 6 to the American Hemerocallis Society which is a 501 (c)(3) corporation; or to such a 501 (c)(3) organization organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes similar to those of the American Hemerocallis Society.

Article IX: AMENDMENT OF BY LAWS

These By Laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Region 6 by a two-thirds vote, provided the amendment has been submitted in writing at the previous meeting.

Region 6 By Law Amendments

Keith Kinney

Over the last several years, the American Hemerocallis Society Board of Directors has recognized the membership concerns regarding a stronger voice in the operation of the Society at both the national and regional levels. Changes to the AHS By Laws in 1988, 1990, and again in 1993 have attempted to set into place a policy that will allow the membership a direct say as to its representation. These changes to the AHS By Laws necessitate a change to Region 6's By Laws so that we operate the Region in the same manner. The current Region 6 By Laws are shown on the previous two pages.

The proposed changes to the Region 6 By Laws are noted herein:

1. The only appointed officers named in the By Laws are the Regional Publicity Director, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Region requires great representation and a higher degree of specialization. The By Laws should allow the RVP to appoint other positions based upon recommendations from the AHS Board or the needs of the Region. The following recommendation is made to provide for this ability:

Article IV

Section I: The Regional officers are the Regional Vice President (RVP), the Regional Publicity Director (RPD), Exhibition Judges Liaison, Garden Judges Liaison, Youth Liaison, Secretary, and Treasurer. The RVP is the chief executive officer of Region 6. Additional officers may be appointed by the RVP based upon the recommendation of AHS or the needs of the Region.

2. The current Region 6 By Laws allow the incumbent RVP to select a committee of three members who then nominate a candidate to be voted upon at the Regional Meeting. It is the suggestion of the AHS to have the membership select two members of the three member committee. The following is the recommended change to Region 6 By Laws to accommodate this policy as well as the additional Regional officers appointed by the elected RVP

Article IV

Section 3: At the beginning of the first year of his two (2) year term, the RVP shall appoint a nominating committee chairman for a three member RVP nominating committee responsible for the nomination of an RVP candidate to serve the Region in the subsequent two (2) year term. The other two members of the nominating committee shall be elected by a majority vote at the next regular Region 6 Meeting. No member of the nominating committee may serve on more than two consecutive nominating committees. The committee shall report at the next Annual Business Meeting. Nominations may then be taken from the floor. The members then vote for the succeeding RVP. The name of the newly-elected RVP must be presented to the American Hemerocallis Society Board at the Fall Board Meeting for ratification. After ratification the RVP shall take office on January 1 of the following year. The RVP then appoints the Regional Publicity Director (RPD), Exhibition Judges Liaison, Garden Judges Liaison, Youth Liaison, Secretary, and Treasurer or other officers as recommended by the AHS board or as needed by the Region.

3. The current Region 6 By Laws provide for the election of the Director, but do not detail the nomination process. The most recent AHS By Laws provide a specific policy as to the nomination, election, and ratification. The full text is in the Summer 1993 *Daylily Journal*, pages 142-143. To accommodate the needs of the Region and recognize that the AHS may again modify this policy, it is my recommendation that the Region 6 By Laws be changed to the following:

Article IV

Section 4: The election of an AHS Director from the membership of Region 6, who shall serve a three (3) year term as a member of the American Hemerocallis Society Board of Directors, shall take place by published ballot in the Fall Newsletter prior to the election year or in accordance with the then current AHS By Laws provided that the membership of Region 6 shall have the opportunity to vote at least three months prior to any term of office. The election year is the year prior to the three year term. The election ballots shall be returned to the chairperson of the nominating committee for tallying and certification.

4. Any change to the By Laws requires a two year process, that is, the By Laws change must be proposed at the Regional Meeting and then voted upon the next year. The following recommendation is suggested:

Article IX: AMENDMENT OF BY LAWS

These By Laws may be amended at any regular meeting of Region 6 by a two-thirds vote, provided the amendment has been submitted in the Newsletter published at least thirty days prior to the regular Region 6 Meeting.

These proposed changes will be discussed during the business session, Friday evening at the Regional Meeting in Albuquerque. If you are unable to attend, but have a suggestion relative to these changes or other By Laws recommendations, please forward them to the following address prior to July 1, 1994. We will ensure that all issues related to the business of the Region are included as part of the discussion.

Keith Kinney
AHS Region 6 Vice President
7003 Woodridge Drive
Flower Mound, TX 75028-5873

PURPLE MAGIC

article submitted and paid by
Catherine Lola Bailey Neal

Purple is in the sky, as the season changes from Fall to Winter. Purple sparks a fantasy daylily dream garden that becomes reality at 4911 Strack at Wunderlich, Houston, Texas 77069.

Come share a time with me in this garden as you give me your mind's eye. The entry to this purple daylily garden has been designed wide for the able and the disabled to enter. A spray of purple Angel Face Roses among pink antique roses will greet you in the early months of Spring. Surrounding a white Victorian table and two chairs are many shades of lavender blue daylilies bred from the blending of red and blue-tone daylilies. Sprinkled ever so often is the whiteness of GENTLE SHEPHERD and MOMENT OF TRUTH. At one side of the white table is a small goldfish pond flanked by umbrella plants. Purple iris bloom in this garden before the purple daylilies. CATHERINE NEAL, the crimson purple daylily by Jack Carpenter dominates in this garden. MIDNIGHT MAGIC and her family are also present. Lavender blue, crimson and pink brushed with blue streaks carry the eye to the open entry to this garden where purple and pink crepe myrtles grow.

As an imaginative individual, I am sensitive, artistic, and a lover of the color purple in God's creation. My ideas are noble and I love to listen to good instrumental music that is piped into this fruit laden, white table garden. I prefer lyrics of songs to be of the uplifting positive variety. Giving God credit for this beautiful display of purple color. I sometimes see arched over this mystical purple garden a pastel rainbow. The rainbow is a reminder of another of God's promises that is as old as Noah and the Ark. My music will change with my moods. I have a keen appreciation of the different cultural interests that are in my inherited past. Those being German, Irish, and French. I am not locked into only music of these countries, for my collection is made up of many countries including Japan, China, Mexico, Italy, and The Islands of Romance.

I am not too old to be alert, demanding, or farsighted. When I see the energy of my grandchildren I know that these senses must stay

sharp. They are tested and these testings spark new ideas. I dream of better days to come through study and prayer. I have an album of past accomplishments over the last 50 plus years.

These days my daylily grandchildren in the garden are adding a very special element. Being independent and critical of myself I strive to make my best better with the help of God. He is my best friend in the garden and elsewhere. This visual purple garden is on the very ground my Klein ISD 4-H garden grew in the 1940s.

When praying in this purple garden I find the magical quality of love. Love comes in many different forms and is a teaching of the Lord. Faith, Hope, and Charity are the three demands made on us. The greatest to give and receive is charity (love). The greatest love ever given was God's son Jesus Christ. Loving enough to forgive is the lesson God taught me. I accept this charity gift.

In my purple garden I respect genuine support of the revival of turning our lives over to God. As I read His Word I find the prayer, "Not my will but thine Holy Father." While I weed in this garden my thoughts turn to God in prayer. My prayer list is long for I care about many people.

In my purple daylily, iris, rose, verbena, pansy, lantana, etc. garden there is a mystical quality when the purple wisteria is in bloom behind the table. The tea cart seems to silently call, "Come smell the roses and have some tea." The Spring breeze whispers, "Come let us visit a spell." Life is short and a visit, like an apple a day, will help keep the doctor away.

The splendor of purple is a royal ranking color of dignity. My purple spot is a romantic, visual, fragrant garden flanked by a girl and boy each bearing a wheelbarrow laden with plants. At the boy's side are "The Three Pigs" a reminder of the houses of straw, sticks, and bricks. At the girl's feet is a rabbit a reminder of "Peter Rabbit's" 100th birthday in 1993. Various ceramic song birds look out the garage windows peering down on this purple garden. Butterflies seemingly flutter to and fro in the windows of the garage.

I hold purple dear and those who share the love of this unique color with its courtship of crimson, lavender, and blue shades are always welcome to my garden by appointment. (713) 444-7804

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REGION 6 DAYLILY SOCIETIES, PRESIDENTS AND MEETING SCHEDULES

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Dr. Richard Peck
1901 Rome NE
Albuquerque, NM 87110
Meetings: February, May June, July, August and November

AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Clarice James
5513 Manor Road
Austin, TX 78723-4705
Meetings: first Thursday in March, April, May, August, September, October, November and December

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Don Andrews
P.O. Box 167
Walter, TX 77484
Phone 409-931-3846
Meetings: second Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Lake Jackson Library

CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Elizabeth Miller
2805 Austin
Corpus Christi, TX 78408
Meetings: first Thursday, 10:00 a.m.
Corpus Christi Council Building

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

President - Gene Koonce
447 Crestover Circle
Richardson, TX 75080
Meetings: fourth Saturday, except June, July, August and December
10:00 a.m. Highland Park Cafeteria, Casa Linda Shopping Center

EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Gene Bolton
12688 Pioneer
Tyler, TX 75704
Meetings: second Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Days Inn, Tyler

GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Ruth Malacara
Rt. 6, Box 149
Amarillo, TX 79124-9518
Meetings: fourth Sunday, except January, November, December, 2:00 p.m. Amarillo Garden Center

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Margaret Jones
2040 Woodrow Drive
Port Arthur, TX 77642
Meetings: call 409-982-2398 for details

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Betty Barbarto
16110 Losa Altos
Houston, TX 77083
Meetings: second Thursday 10:00 a.m.
Houston Civic Garden Center

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Boone Keeling
3123 Lawrence
Houston, TX 77018
Phone 713-862-2675
Meetings fourth Thursdays in February, March, April, May, September, and October
Garden Center in Hermann Park

JOHNSON COUNTY IRIS & DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Darlene Long
7468 Aberdeen Drive
Fort Worth, TX 76116
Meetings: fourth Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
Johnson County Electric Cooperative, Cleburne

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Evelyn Barley
Rt. 13, Box 5890
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Phone 409-632-6909
Meetings: all for details

NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Sue Casper
Rt. 10, Box 4920
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Meetings: third-Monday, 7:30 p.m., Haden Edwards Inn

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Robert Mote
Rt. 1, Box 57-C
Bridgeport, TX 76426
Meetings: third Thursday,
7:30 p.m., Ft. Worth Botanic Center

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

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