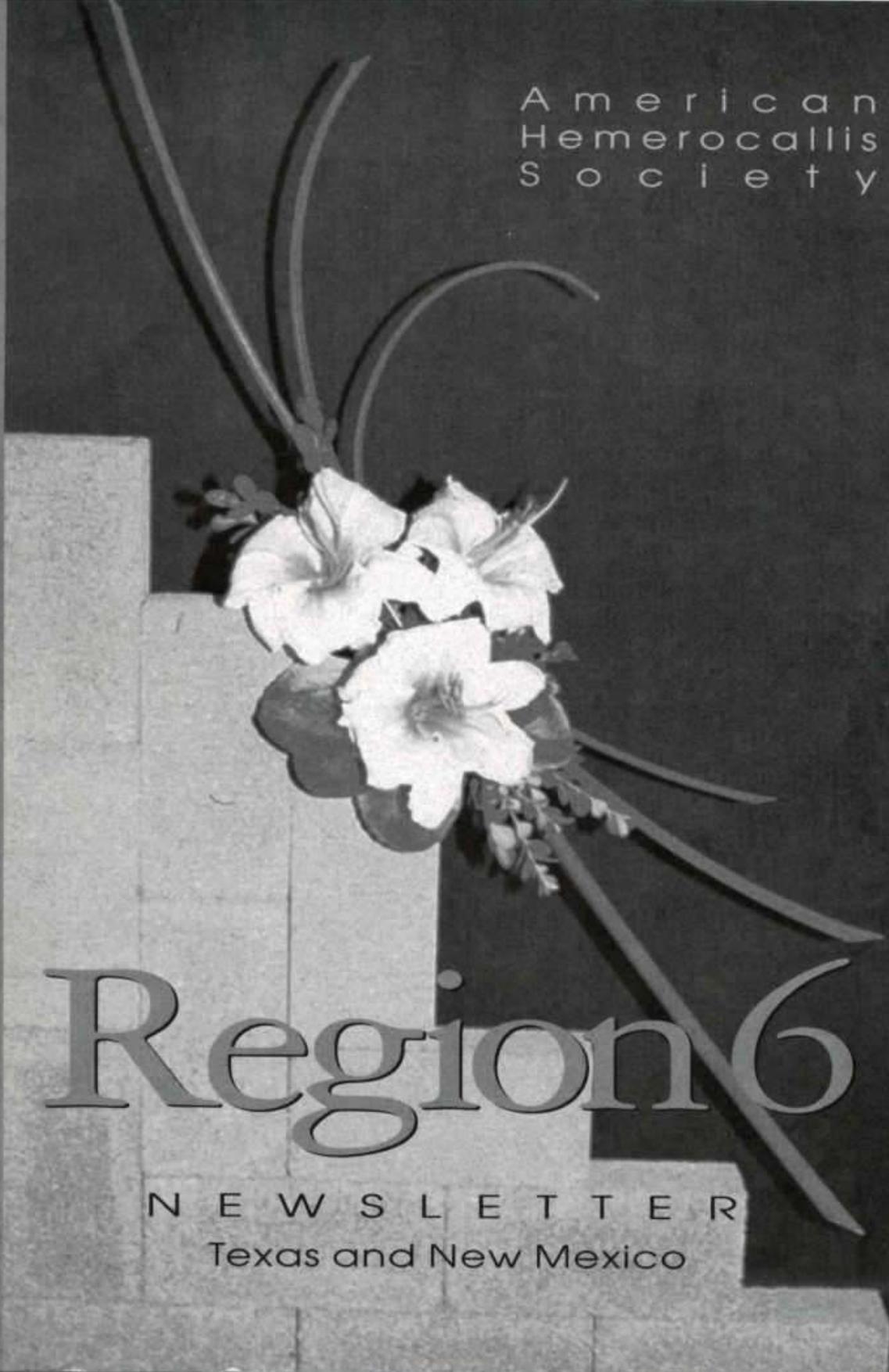


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May 9, 1995	<b>Brazosport Daylily Society Show</b>	Brazos Mall, Lake Jackson
May 13, 1995	<b>Gulf Coast Daylily Society Show</b>	Central Mall, Nederland
May 18-21, 1995	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b>	Houston
May 25, 1995	<b>San Antonio Daylily Society Show</b>	San Antonio Botanical Garden
May 27, 1995	<b>East Texas Daylily Society Show</b>	
May 27, 1995	<b>Austin Hemerocallis Society Show</b>	Austin Area Garden Center
June 3, 1995	<b>North Texas Daylily Society Show</b>	Fort Worth Botanical Garden Center
June 4, 1995	<b>Daylily Growers of Dallas Show</b>	Dallas Civic Garden Center
June 22-26, 1995	<b>AHS National Convention</b>	Knoxville, Tennessee
July 1, 1995	<b>Albuquerque Daylily Society Show</b>	Winrock Center
June 1996	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b>	North Texas
May 1997	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b>	Gulf Coast
June 1998	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b>	Dallas
? 1999	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b>	?
May 2000	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b>	Lake Jackson

## RVP Notes . . .

### KILLER BEES!

Early last Summer someone relayed this story of traveling Texans.

. . . after the National Convention in Orlando last May, a bus of Region 6 daylily enthusiasts on their way home stopped at a daylily grower's garden in southern Georgia. The grower was relatively new at this sort of thing - busloads of people descending into his garden - and was very amiable to his guests - even allowing himself to be hugged (invasion of his personal space by a perfect stranger). As a "budding" new hybridizer, he had spent big bucks for some of the best hybridizing stock available - but when asked by one of the "guests" if he/she

could have the pollen from some of the more expensive cultivars - he could not tell the visitor no.

Then there was the one about the man who was picking off stamens and stuffing them into a baggie. When asked by the garden owner what daylily the pollen came from - the reply was something like ". . . Oh, it doesn't matter."

A short time later, another bus from a different Region stopped by to admire the gentleman's garden. When asked, "What has happened to your garden?" - the man replied, "The Texas bees were just here."

RESPECT. That's it. No more. No less.

Show visitors love to see

the beautiful and artistic daylily arrangements at our shows. On the cover is Gary Wooley's work from the North Texas show in 1993 in the category - Humpty Dumpty. Most of us need more than a few minutes to plan a design of such magic. For this one, Gary awoke in the middle of the night and pulled up the brick flooring in his greenhouse to use as the "wall" for Humpty to sit on.

Several area gardeners were queried about visitors to their gardens. A summarized compilation of their answers by Kay Day is in this issue.

Get on line. Binion Amerson explains in this issue how to get into daylilies the electronic way.

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## From the Board Room

Mary Gage

Hosted by the Mile High Daylily Society, the AHS Board of Directors Fall Business Meeting was held in Denver, Colorado, on October 15-16, 1994. Many items of business were accomplished.

We all felt good about making a change in the method of electing the AHS President. In the past, the President selected the nominee, presenting that name to the Board for election. In the future, a nominee will be chosen by a committee of three Board members, selected by the Board. That recommendation will then be presented, and after any nominations from the floor, the election will be held. This will become effective with a change in the By-Laws to be presented to AHS membership at the Knoxville Convention.

The Golden Anniversary Book, edited by

Frances Gatlin, is progressing nicely. By the time the Newsletter goes to print, all local clubs will have received copies of the book packet, table of contents, and order form. We are asking members to order the book in advance to obtain a reasonable estimate of the number of books to print.

The Inter-Society Communications Committee, formed early in 1994 to work with other horticultural societies, has been discharged. It was not functioning as expected.

Curtis High, Region 10 Director, has replaced Larry Ibison as AHS Treasurer. Curtis is a CPA and Professor of Accounting at Northern Kentucky University. With his extensive background in financial matters we expect that AHS finances will be in good hands. The Board is making plans for improvements in the system of internal controls of AHS financial affairs.

Due to the increase in postage and costs

from our suppliers of entry tags and rosettes, it was necessary to increase the sales price of those items for our flower shows.

Bob McConnell, the new Region 11 Director, is the AHS Garden Judges Chairman. Under his guidance we are looking forward to some much needed improvements in the education of Garden Judges.

You may recall earlier last year the poster contest for the AHS National Convention of 1996 in Denver, Colorado. Judging of the posters was completed at a dinner following the Board Meeting in Denver. I was so proud when the winner was one of Region 6's own. Dorothy Bigbee painted the winning poster which will be used prominently at the 1996 50th Anniversary Convention.

Our next meeting will be in Knoxville at the National Convention. Journal articles about the tour gardens certainly whet one's appetite for garden visiting. I expect Region 6 will, as usual, be well represented in Knoxville. We look forward to seeing many of our friends there.

# HELLO TO ALL YOUTH MEMBERS

Sue Jackson

It looks like Spring may not be too far away. I am very ready for bloom to start appearing. I would like to encourage each of you to attend the Region 6 Meeting in Houston in May. They have so many interesting things planned. One of the first events is a flower show that they would love to have a good Youth participation. So start talking to your daylilies and think about what you might be able to enter in the show (the prizes really sound great). I am also planning for us to get together for a short meeting Thursday afternoon so we can all get acquainted and exchange addresses, etc.

If you are planning to attend the Region 6 Meeting in Houston please drop a short note and

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## American Hemerocallis Society - Region 6

### Treasurer's Report

Helen Reynolds, Secretary-Treasurer

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**Balance** - January 13, 1995

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# Clutch City Does Daylilies, Too!

by Boone Keeling

The theme for this year's Regional Meeting is A KALEIDOSCOPE OF COLOR. This will be very evident as the Thursday arrivals are welcomed by a flower show, THROUGH THE KALEIDOSCOPE, which is being held in the atrium lobby of the hotel. Thursday's flower show and plant sale are also open to the public.

Before boarding the buses Friday morning for a delightful visit to four gardens, a breakfast buffet will be served. We then embark on a tour which will lead us out of Houston to the communities of Magnolia and Waller. While enjoying these

beautiful gardens, cold drinks and juices will be served to the garden guests. After having lunch in Waller, we then continue our tour of the gardens. Upon arriving back at the hotel that afternoon, a daylily cooking workshop will be held, followed by a photography workshop. The day will be concluded with a dinner buffet and the Regional Business Meeting. After the meeting for those "HEM NUTS" that did not get enough daylilies throughout the day, they will be able to enjoy a slide show.

Rested and ready to go Saturday morning, we again will enjoy a breakfast buffet at the hotel and tour two gardens in Sugar

Land, and back to Clutch City, the home of the World Champion Houston Rockets, touring two more gardens. Again, cold drinks will be served in the gardens. Lunch will be served along the way. Arriving back at the hotel, after a short rest period, the Region Auction will be held. Saturday evening's Awards & Honors Banquet will be filled with excitement and the program, "From Seed to Shining Seed," will be presented by Boone Keeling.

The members of the host clubs, the Houston Area Daylily Society and Houston Hemerocallis Society, are eagerly looking forward to your visit.

## TENTATIVE MEETING SCHEDULE

### Thursday

#### PLANT SALE

Set Up 8 a.m. - 12 noon  
Sale 12 noon - 6 p.m.

#### FLOWER SHOW

Set Up Artistic 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
Horticulture 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
Judging 12 noon - 2 p.m.  
Show Time 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

#### JUDGES CLINICS

Master Panel 10:30 a.m.  
Judges I 12:30 p.m.  
Judges II 1:30 p.m.  
Refresher 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Garden Judges 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

REGISTRATION 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

HOSPITALITY ROOM 2 p.m.

YOUTH MEETING TBA

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### Friday

REGISTRATION 6 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

BREAKFAST 6:30 a.m.

GARDEN TOURS 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Lunch in Waller

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP  
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

COOKING WORKSHOP  
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

BUSINESS MEETING 7:30 p.m.  
Cash Bar 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

SLIDE SHOW 9 p.m.

### Saturday

BREAKFAST 6:30 a.m.

GARDEN TOURS 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Lunch in Sugar Land

REGION AUCTION 3 p.m.

YOUTH TBA

BANQUET 7:30 p.m.  
Cash Bar 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

# CLINICS SCHEDULED FOR EXHIBITION JUDGES

Nell Shimek

As Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison, I would like to encourage you to join the fun and become a Region 6 Exhibition Judge. You will learn from each Clinic and each judging experience more about our favorite flower.

Those of you interested in becoming an Exhibition Judge, CLINIC I, INTRODUCTORY JUDGES TRAINING will be Thursday, May 18 at 12:30 and CLINIC II at 1:30. Before attending Clinic I, you should have become familiar with the handbook, *Judging Daylilies*, Section C, plus Chapter D1-D2. The handbook can be purchased for \$10 from:

Ken Cobb  
7301 Grist Mill  
Raleigh, NC 27615

Clinic I attendees should also be familiar with the *Beginners Handbook*, Chapter 1.

The *Beginners Handbook* can be ordered from:

Elly Launius  
1454 Rebel Drive  
Jackson, MS 39211

The handbook price is \$6. Both books will be sold at the Clinic doors on May 18th.

For those of you who have previously taken Clinic I, please be ready for Clinic II, Thursday at 1:30. You should have become familiar with *Judging Daylilies* - Section D. You must have your copy of the handbook at the Clinic in order to take the exam.

A reminder for current judges: Exhibition Judges accreditation is valid only if AHS dues were paid by January 1, 1995. When invited to judge a show, you must have fulfilled this primary qualification.

I would like to encourage each Exhibition Judge attending the Regional Meeting in Houston to attend the Refresher Clinic to be held on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. This is a great opportunity for us to share our thoughts about the present judging system. You can also learn from other judges attending the Clinic

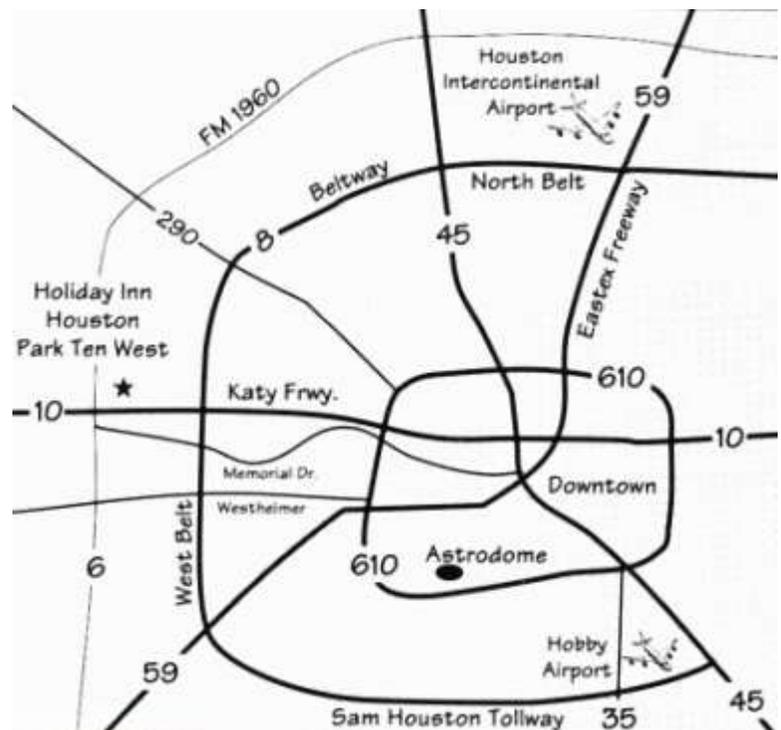
## Do you know the way?

### DIRECTIONS:

- From Beltway 8, take I-10 west to Addicks 6 exit
- Airport shuttle is available to both Intercontinental and Houston Hobby airports for a nominal fee

### WHAT'S AROUND?

- Bear Creek Park, featuring golf and a variety of recreational activities - one and a half miles
- Town & Country Mall & Theater - five miles
- West Oaks Mall and Theater - five miles
- Garden Ridge Pottery, Texas' largest craft & home decorating store - four miles
- Traders Village "The Famous Texas Flea Market" - ten miles



## the Andrews garden

by Donald & Eddie Raye Andrews

WALLER, TEXAS - On city lots in the small town of Waller lies the Andrews Garden. The garden was designated an AHS National Display Garden in 1993. Donald and I started growing daylilies about 22 years ago. The two daylilies that started our garden are still in beds surrounding pecan trees in the front yard. From that humble beginning the garden started taking shape in earnest about seven years ago when Martha Overby and I went to our first National Convention that was held in Houston and I caught the "fever."

The garden contains between 375-400 daylilies of all varieties. There is no particular color, size, eyed, doubled, spider, diploid, or tetraploid that is considered "special" over any of the others. Donald says I like and want them all. There are about 13 sculptured beds throughout the yard. They contain a variety of companion plants, bird houses of all variety, signs, ceramic pieces that I have made, metal sculptures, and anything else we can find or get Donald to make. Donald has tried his hand at

hybridizing. His seedlings surround the back and side of our house. His hybridizing was placed on hiatus last year due to lack of space.

Cultivars to look for when visiting our garden are: BLACK AMBROSIA, RUFFLED PERFECTION, MAGICIAN'S MASK, FLY CATCHER, MAGIC FILIGREE, WITH THIS RING, REGENCY SUMMER, MOUNTAIN TOP EXPERIENCE, FEISTY, WEDDING RING, PINK COTTON CANDY, IRVING SHULMAN, CINDY'S CHARM, ARABIAN MAGIC, PIRATE'S PATCH, RUMBLE SEAT ROMANCE, RAYE'S PASSION, LADY PHARAOH, AFFAIR TO REMEMBER, MORRIE OTTE, and HOT WHEELS.

There is also a bed that will contain various guest plants from Gates (UNINHIBITED), Guidry (SOUTHERN MISTRESS and CHINA BRIDE), Copenhaver (CREOLE BLUSH, LIPSTICK RING, and LADY SHAMROCK), Kirchhoff (SEMINOLE RUBY) and Crandall (SKINNY MINNY and SLENDER LADY).

We are looking forward to seeing you in our garden this Spring.



# Bigbee Daylily Farm

by Travis & Dorothy Bigbee

Travis and I welcome you to our small farm. We hope you will enjoy visiting our daylily farm as much as we enjoy sharing it with you. We have been growing daylilies for three years, and are completely addicted. Travis has retired from the work world to care for daylilies. He is busy training our five grandsons in growing and grooming daylilies. We grow about 800 different cultivars with many of our own seedlings. The seedlings have proven to be very interesting, exciting, and fun.

We do hope our guest plants will be putting on a real show of blooms for you. They include: Nell Crandall's SKINNY MINNY and SLENDER LADY; Mary Gage's ORCHID HARMONY; EGYPTIAN PEARL from Daylily Discounters; Gates' EXPLICIT PLEASURE; and Guidry's SOUTHERN MISTRESS and COUNTRY BUTTERMILK. Other daylilies you should watch for as you visit our garden are: WIND FRILLS, AUTUMN SUNRISE, HOT WHEELS,



LITTLE POT LUCK, PHARAOH'S TREASURE, NEVA GUEST, TIGER'S EYE, EMPEROR BUTTERFLY, PICCADILLY PRINCESS, and ELIZABETH SALTER. Look for our Stout Bed between the Mimosa trees. See you in May!

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# Greenwood Garden

by Carolyn Jackson

SUGAR LAND, TEXAS - A gorgeous, huge Bradford Pear is the first sight you see when approaching the home of Bill and Alma Lee Greenwood. Alma Lee displays her small and miniature daylilies before a background of Azalea, Indian Hawthorn and Mexican Heather. Notice a favorite clump, STRAWBERRY CANDY (Stamile). Walking along the drive, you will see Alma Lee's prize collection of hybrid Amaryllis. There are 25 named varieties, including not only Apple Blossom but also a double variety - Lady Jane. The beds are edged in rough hewn creamy beige flagstone that matches

the brick of the home.

At the end of the drive you will enter a breezeway area and see a sweep of blooms. Hanging baskets of mixed blooms in blue, white and pink are displayed. Clay art from Brookwood makes a cheery splash on the wall. She and Bill feed the birds daily. There are always some doves making a pleasant cooing sound. Last but not least, a long raised bed of hybrid daylilies comes into view - almost 300 of the newest varieties. Many have been registered within the last three to four years.

Alma Lee has been gracious enough to care

for the Awards beds for the past two years, giving up the space normally reserved for her vegetable garden. She has always been very generous with her bounteous supply of tomatoes, beans, squash, etc. Now she has two areas for Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart entries in the Region 6 contests.

Alma Lee loves the big blooms, such as those produced by WEDDING BAND. She has several guest plants from hybridizers in other Regions, including: CHINA BRIDE (Guidry), GRAPES

OF WRATH (Kirchhoff), PROVOCATIVE (Gates), and GOOD NIGHT GRACIE (Ra Hansen). Inez Tarrant (Region 6) has provided guests AUTUMN SUNRISE and RAYE'S PASSION. In the center of the bed is "Shy Girl," looking happy to be there. Tucked among the plants are squirrels, a chipmunk, a turtle and some bunnies. I know that you will enjoy your visit to the outstanding Greenwood garden.

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## Lewis Daylily Gardens

by Billy & Jean Lewis

MONTGOMERY COUNTY - As the Regional Meeting draws near, Billy and I are looking forward to having everyone visit our country gardens. The name of our gardens is LEWIS DAYLILY GARDENS located on five acres in the southwest corner of Montgomery County. Among all the tall pines and oaks you will see azaleas, hibiscus, gardenias, and ferns, many of which I have had for over twenty years. When daylilies came into our lives, and needed sun, we then proceeded to take down

eighty of these trees to accommodate them.

Now we are entering our third year of cultivating daylilies and have over 800 cultivars. Some of the newer ones we enjoy are CAMEROONS, SWEET SUMMER HEAT, a favorite rebloomer which seems to never stop showing off, CAROLYN HENDRIX, and BETTY WARREN WOODS.

My favorites are the doubles, such as DOUBLE WILMA, EARL BARFIELD, and SUPER DOUBLE DELIGHT - which is older

but very hardy and multiplies like crazy. Some of the older daylilies are not to be overlooked as my favorites, such as SEDUCTOR and SEDUCTRESS (Gates), and ALLEN REAUX, a bicolor that is tops. Billy's favorite is TOVARICH but like we say, "They are all pretty."

We are also proud of our Stout Medal Winners Bed, dating from 1950-1994. Billy and I hope you will come and enjoy our gardens and the 1995 Region 6 Meeting in Houston.





by Martha & Leon Overby

WALLER, TEXAS - Our garden is located at the Waller Country Club Estates in rural Waller County, some 40 miles west of Houston.

Gardening has been a hobby of ours and we have been growing daylilies for over 20 years, but we became more interested in 1988 after Martha attended the Houston National Convention. Interest in daylilies continued to grow and by 1990 it had turned from hobby to major focus and we really got serious about this "daylily stuff." Serious enough to apply for and be designated as an AHS National Display Garden in 1993.

We grow approximately 425 cultivars from a variety of hybridizers and daylily types, but are particularly partial to Elizabeth Salter's daylilies. They have always performed well in our garden.

Our garden consists of a number of freestanding beds in geometrical and free-form shapes and we enjoy complementing our daylilies with a variety of companion plants. We have large plantings of daisies and enjoy using agapanthus, as well. In addition to companion plants, we try

and add interest and personality to our garden by featuring garden ornaments throughout the beds - plow, cotton scale, water pump, wagon wheel, push mower and other whimsical items.

We are especially pleased to be guesting a number of plants for the Regional tours. These include Kirchhoff's AFGHAN PRIDE; Gates' MAMMA MIA; Crochet's ELLEN CHRISTINE, GENEVIEVE BARRY and OLIN FRAZIER; Ra Hansen's TUSCAWILLA TRANQUILITY, BEAT THE BARONS, NAVAJO PRINCESS, MISSOURI MEMORIES, BOGIE & BECALL and LAST FLIGHT OUT; Copenhaver's BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS, LUCKY SHAMROCK, SEEDLING C0-90-4, and SKOAL LITE; and Guidry's GABRIEL MEMORIAL and CHINA BRIDE.

Daylilies have added such a wonderful dimension to our lives and we look forward to seeing you in Houston in May and sharing our garden with you.

# Low Maintenance, High Enthusiasm

by Carolyn Jackson



SUGAR LAND, TEXAS - When John and I moved back to our native Texas in 1984, we bought a home that we thought would be perfect for low maintenance landscaping. In 1989, Carolyn developed high enthusiasm for hybrid daylilies. Each time that another daylily was purchased, another symmetrically planted shrub was dug and removed. Now, as you approach the house in Sugar Land, Texas, you see lots of daylilies and as few shrubs as possible. The beds are edged in brick (weed free?). In the front, we featured mostly yellow daylilies HALL'S FIFTIETH

ANNIVERSARY (Tarrant) and SWEET PATOOTIE (Warner) and lots of GALADRIEL and COPPER DOLL (Glidden).

Entering our postage stamp-sized backyard, you will see a collection of almost 300 varieties of daylilies that are relatively new introductions. There is lots of fence art that Carolyn has collected, such as welcome signs and a garden angel made of fence posts. There is a lone Magnolia tree, that John says may not be here next year if Carolyn orders one more daylily. The "Little Scholar" presides over the garden. There are spiders such as SLENDER LADY (Crandall) and little ones such as WITCH'S THIMBLE (Salter) and small ones such as MAMBO MAID (Faggard).

Featured guest plants include: AUTUMN SUNRISE and RAYE'S PASSION (Tarrant); AFGHAN PRIDE (Kirchhoff); CHINA BRIDE (Guidry); and MADRID HONEYMOON (Hansen). Some of our favorites are as follows: SECRET SPLENDOR, JUNGLE MASK, MOJAVE SUNSET, and LOIS HALL.

We have worked very hard to design our labels and arrange our daylilies for your visit. Please come see us while we still have a tree and a couple of shrubs. You are most welcome to visit our low maintenance, high enthusiasm home and yard.



## HEARTLAND GARDENS

We would like to invite you to visit us  
before or after the  
Region 6 Meeting in Houston

Sue and Zak Jackson  
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Cleveland, TX 77327  
409-767-4705

Catalog available

# the Gayle garden

by Nell Crandall

HOUSTON, TEXAS - Martha Gayle lives about one-half mile from me, and I think I enjoy her daylilies almost as much as she does. Last year, when she called to tell me that ALEXANDRA was in bloom for the first time, I rushed over to see it. After "oohing and aahing," I told her that I thought I'd just spend the rest of the day looking at it.

Martha became a daylily addict very quickly. She has been a member of our daylily society only two and a half years, but she is already growing some of the newest and best daylilies on the market today.

Of special interest is her Spalding bed where she grows about 60 of Mrs. Spalding's cultivars. Martha spoke with Mrs. Spalding several times on the telephone, asking her advice. The last time was only three weeks before Mrs. Spalding died, and she named some of her favorite new introductions, which Martha ordered and has growing. These include THOMAS LEE MEMORIAL, PURPLE EYED SUSIE, BRIGHT JOE, BRIGHT SHOWING, NEW YORK FOLLIES, and JESSIE MAE SHERIDAN.

She has grouped her daylilies according to hybridizers as much as possible. In the Stamile group are GENTLE ROSE, MY GIRL, OLYMPIC SHOWCASE, VICTORIAN COLLAR, and VIOLET EXPLOSION.

The Salter representatives are ARABIAN MAGIC, ALEXANDRA, DARING DILEMMA, ELIZABETH SALTER, KATHLEEN SALTER, MASK OF TIME, MOONLIT MASQUERADE, and WESTMINSTER LACE.

From Kirchhoff and Morss, she is growing ALWAYS AFTERNOON, BEST KEPT SECRET, DIXIE HUMMINGBIRD, LAYERS OF GOLD, SEMINOLE RUBY, and SPRAY OF PEARLS.



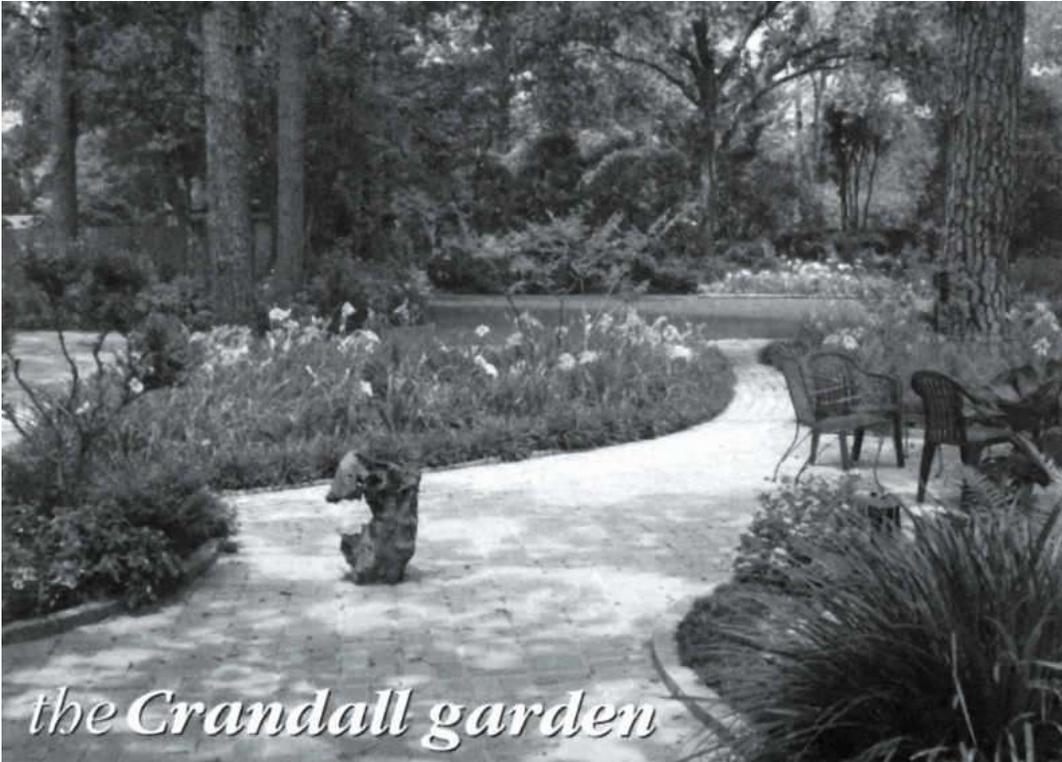
Some beauties from Jack Carpenter include BRONZE EYED BEAUTY, DENA MARIE, MERLE KENT MEMORIAL, RIO ROSADO, PUG YARBOROUGH and RUFFLED PERFECTION.

Some newer ones from Ra Hansen are AFFAIR TO REMEMBER, CLAIRVOYANT LADY, GOODNIGHT GRACIE, FUNKIE FUCHSIA, and MADRID HONEYMOON.

From Bob Brooks, she has HOT TICKET and PYROTECHNICS. From Lucille Guidry, she has ELUSIVE REWARD and SMOKY MOUNTAIN BELL. From Mary Gage, she grows RED TIERS and WATERMELON FESTIVAL. From Lee Gates, she has FEISTY, MEMORIES OF YOU and WHOOPEREE. And from Inez Tarrant, she grows INNOCENT EYES and DIAMOND ROSE.

At the back of the house are trellises

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by Nell Crandall

HOUSTON, TEXAS - If you get off the bus next to our mailbox, you will walk down a circular driveway toward the house. On the right side of the driveway, there will be a big patch of weeds - a real eyesore. I have been trying to get up enough nerve to ask my neighbors to clean up their patch of weeds before the Regional Meeting. So far, I haven't had the courage. I may get a sign made that reads "THESE ARE NOT THE CRANDALL'S WEEDS."

You will keep walking down the driveway to a small bed with a Texas statue in it. In this bed will be the guest plants. SEMINOLE RUBY from Kirchhoff and IMMERSSED IN BEAUTY from Lee Gates may be in bloom for you to see.

On the left side of the driveway is the W. D. MacMillan bed. I grow his introductions to show that "Mr. Mac" was far ahead of his time. Some of his daylilies look as beautiful today as many of the newer ones. DIVINE GUIDANCE is still one of my favorite pinks.

On the right side of the circular driveway, you will find a bed of spiders, spider variants, and

some that don't quite meet the requirement to be either, but are long-petaled and open and pretty. CAPULINA (Tom Craig, 1962) will be in this bed. Ned Roberts did years of detective work before he finally found a start of CAPULINA, and he was generous to let me have a start, also. We were afraid it was extinct. CAPULINA is a spider variant.

In front of the house and on the north side are planted miniatures and small flowers, with

one small bed of doubles.

As you reach the corner of the house to go into the back yard, my own introductions are planted - SATAN'S CURLS, SKINNY MINNY, SLENDER LADY, and CALICO SPIDER. Some of Snooks Harville's seedlings are also in this bed.

There are two beds adjacent to the patio in the back yard. One is my "USA" bed, which many of you have seen. It contains uniques, spiders and antiques. My antique one is SIR MICHAEL FOSTER which was registered in Naples, Italy, in 1904. Most of my newer spiders and spider variants and uniques are planted in this bed, including OAKES LOVE, CHEVRON SPIDER and CURLY ROSY POSY by Ra Hansen; UMBRELLA PARADE and MOUNTAIN TOP EXPERIENCE by Jack Temple; CHRISTMAS RIBBON by Stamile; STAR OF INDIA and POINT OF VIEW by Pat and Sanford Roberts; TAIL FEATHERS and STAR OF FANTASY by McRae; HOT WHEELS and EL GLORIOSO by Helen Calhoun; MORNING BREAKING by Joyce and Bill Reinke; and PAT THORNTON by Anna Rosa Glidden.

The other bed next to the patio contains diploids, some newer and some older ones. PAPA'S PRIDE, MAGIC LACE, PAIGE'S PINATA, and GO FOR GOLD are some of the newer ones.

It took me awhile to warm up to the tetraploids, and I have only two small tetraploid beds. One is near the patio and the other is next to the driveway. I am still searching for some great tetraploid spiders, with not much luck. But I admit to liking some of the fat, ruffled ones with edges. They aren't as stiff as the tetraploids were when they were first introduced.

There are two raised beds inside timbers in the far back of our yard. One is a spider/spider variant bed. The other is mostly filled with Crandall seedlings.



John and I look forward to having members of Region 6 and other guests visit our garden in May.

Gayle (Continued from page 11)

covered with Butterfly Pea Vine, Maid of Orleans Jasmine, Confederate Jasmine and Star Jasmine. Her spiders grow in front of these vines and include CHEVRON SPIDER, MOUNTAIN TOP EXPERIENCE, SATAN'S CURLS, SLENDER LADY, and YABBA DABBA DOO.

Pathways of crushed granite lead you through the shady and serene portions of the garden, where you will enjoy many varieties of ferns, caladium, tropical plants, and impatiens among the native pines and magnolia trees. A raised deck is situated in the shade garden.

In the patio area, miniatures and small flowered daylilies are grouped around a Texas Mountain Laurel tree, with a background of azaleas and pentas. Some of these are DAZZLE, PATCHWORK PUZZLE, PINK COTTON CANDY, SILOAM DOUGLAS MAYFIELD, SILOAM MERLE KENT, STRAWBERRY CANDY, WEE WIZARD, and WITCH'S THIMBLE.

Be sure to notice the "Fence Art" as you walk toward the back of the house. Most of the terra cotta sculptures on the fence are the work of Houston artist, Billie Evans. Martha is particularly proud of the daylily sculpture that Billie did especially for her.

Martha said that the collecting, planting, tending and the daily excitement of bloom have brought much joy into her life.

With pleasure, she and Gib, her chief assistant, welcome you into their garden.



# PLEDGE BREAK...

## REGION 6 Needs Your Support

As most of you know, the Regional expenses are financed primarily from proceeds of the auction at the Regional Meeting. Please show your support to Region 6 by donating plants with a minimum retail value of \$25. Historically, a daylily commands a higher value when a slide of the cultivar being auctioned is shown. If you have a slide (to be returned to you) of the daylilies you wish to contribute or can obtain one, please send it with your donation(s) by April 24 to Sue Jackson on the form below.

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Please duplicate this form or use a separate sheet of paper for additional cultivars. Thank you.

**OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM**  
**Region 6 American Hemerocallis Society Meeting**  
**MAY 18-20, 1995**  
**HOLIDAY INN - I-10 WEST & HWY. 6**  
**HOUSTON, TEXAS**

NAME(S): \_\_\_\_\_

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\$90 PER PERSON IF RECEIVED **ON OR BEFORE APRIL 15, 1995**

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 Mail to: Martha Overby, Registrar  
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Number attending Judges Clinic I	Thursday, May 18	12:30 p.m.	_____
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Number attending Refresher Clinic	Thursday, May 18	2:00 p.m.	_____

**Garden Judges Workshop**

Number attending Workshop	Thursday, May 18	4:30 p.m.	_____
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 14703 Park Row (I-10 & Hwy 6)  
 Houston, TX 77079  
 Phone: 713-558-5580

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 May 1, 1995, will be accepted  
 on a space-available basis.

State that you are with the Daylily Group for the special rates.  
 Single and Double Rooms are \$72 per night.

# AHS Exhibition Judges - Region 6

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Bill Ater	Sr	I 98	Eloise Koonce	Sr	98
Mary Anne Ater	Sr	I 98	Gene Koonce	Sr	98
Jeri Baker	Sr	98	Judith Kyser	Sr	96
Jean Barnhart	Sr	95	Patricia Kyser	Sr	96
Dorothy Bigbee	Jr	97	Joyce Lewis	Sr	98
Elaine Ellis Boudreaux	Sr	95	Mabel Matthews	Jr	96
David Burton	Jr	96	Andy Moore	Sr	98
Elizabeth Cahoon	Sr	*95	Mary Ann Moreno	Sr	98
Frances Choate	Sr	95	Gloria Mutz	Sr	97
Wynelle Clifton	Sr	I 98	Wayne Mutz	Sr	97
Bertha Cone	Hon		Kathryn B. Neely	Sr	I 98
Nell Crandall	Sr	98	Mable L. Nelson	Sr	I 98
Jo Crisp	Sr	98	Bonnie Nichols	Sr	97
Andrea Croker	Sr	95	Cora Offer	Sr	96
Edward Davis	Jr	95	Paul Offer	Sr	96
Albert C. Faggard	Sr	95	Eugene Orgeron	Sr	I 97
Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr.	Sr	I 98	Mrs. William D. Owen	Sr	97
Eddie Gage	Sr	96	Leon Payne	Sr	98
Mary Gage	Sr	I 98	Paula Payne	Sr	98
Anna Rosa Glidden	Sr	98	Mary Lou Pearson	Jr	95
Alma Lee Greenwood	Jr	96	Betty Randig	Sr	96
Peggy Hammel	Sr	97	Ruth Ratliff	Sr	96
Nettie Harper	Sr	97	Helen Reynolds	Sr	98
Ken Henson	Sr	98	Betty Roberts	Sr	I 98
Virginia Henson	Sr	I 98	L. E. "Ned" Roberts	Sr	95
Kreg Hill	Jr	95	Richard H. Rosen	Sr	98
Elizabeth Hoover	Jr	96	Mickey Sanders	Sr	96
Carol K. Horton	Sr	98	Nell Shimek	Sr	I L 98
Mary Houston	Sr	I 98	Mildred Smith	Sr	I 97
Ray Houston	Sr	I 98	Inez Tarrant	Sr	96
Cal Iskra	Sr	98	Patsy Tarrant	Hon	
Carolyn Jackson	Jr	97	Sharon Umphress	Jr	96
Linda Kellerup	Jr	95	Annie Weinreich	Sr	I 98
Keith Kinney	Sr	I 98	Bill Weinreich	Sr	I 97

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# Daylilies Along the Information Highway

by A. Binion Amerson, Jr.

Dallas - Surely by now you've heard of the Information Highway. But did you know that daylilies have made their debut on the Internet and the World Wide Web? Whoa! You say, "I don't even own a personal computer." And, what's this got to do with growing my favorite daylilies.

Well, let me start out by saying that you are not going to learn all about personal computers, the Internet, and the World Wide Web in this article. What I would like to do is to tell you what is happening with daylilies on the information highway.

First, some definitions. The Internet is a collection of some 50,000 computer networks with more than 4,000,000 computers linking every continent and more than 250 countries. It has between 20 and 30 million individual users. E-mail is short for electronic mail, and an E-mail address is similar to your "street address" in that it is a unique electronic address for you and you alone. The World Wide Web (better known as the WWW) integrates text, data, graphical, audio, and video into a seamless information system. This has been collectively referred to as the Information Highway.

Now, many of you participate in one or more of the AHS Round Robins and know how popular they have been. But, you also know that one person can hold up a Robin for days on end and that delivery by the U.S. Postal Service is sometimes slow. Imagine if you can be able to ask a daylily question simultaneously to all the members of your Robin. Further, imagine being able to get answers back - sometimes within seconds, minutes, and hours - from one or all of those members. Well, wait no longer.

A Daylily E-mail Round Robin exists today. As I write this, we have 17 members and - now that the word is getting out - the Robin is growing. How do you join? Send me an E-mail

message.

But wait, there's more. At present there are two World Wide Web sites where you can view graphically several of your favorite daylilies through your home computer. And in the very near future you will be able to view many more daylilies via this new communication medium. The WWW probably will never replace the beautiful color daylily catalogs that we all receive each year, but it will provide a new marketing tool for the AHS, AHS Display Gardens, and daylily hybridizers as they strive to gain new members, draw visitors, and to sell new daylilies.

For those of you with personal computers and the ability to view the WWW with a Mosaic, Netscape, or other type browser, you can actually view color daylily graphics and purchase cultivars from your home by way of the Information Highway. Shields Daylily Gardens of Indianapolis, Indiana, is the first daylily hybridizer to advertise daylilies straight to your personal computer via the WWW. To view his Home Page, the URL address is:

<http://a1.com/daylily/index.html>

Admittedly only a few daylilies are now growing along the Information Highway, but I invite you to join us as we watch these daylilies multiply and flourish in this new communication medium. With approval from the AHS, it is my dream that in the not-to-distant future daylilies will grow along the entire Information Highway.

Editor's Note:

Binion is Editor of *The Hem Line* - the newsletter of the Daylily Growers of Dallas. He and two of his AHS Internet friends have submitted a lengthy article to *The Daylily Journal* about this hot new topic. Binion may be reached at 13339 Castleton Circle, Dallas, Texas 75234-5111 or via his E-mail address [aba@unicomp.net](mailto:aba@unicomp.net)

# What's news with you?

## ALBUQUERQUE

Daylily Society

Betty Roberts

Our show date has been set for Sunday, July 2, 1995. You are cordially invited to join us again this year even though we are not hosting a Regional Meeting.

Vice-President Donna Peck has scheduled a number of garden visits as the main focus of our get-togethers this season. We do not meet on a monthly basis in Albuquerque; consequently we are in real need of a "daylily fix" when the Hems start blooming.

We all love to see the actual flowers in bloom. Somehow the real thing is always 10,000 times better than all the slides or pictures which whet our appetite out of season. It's a good idea to review a few rules of garden etiquette in order to keep those invitations coming.

Some gardeners maintain open gardens and don't mind short or no notice, but it's a good idea to have someone looking for you. A fast call will assure a more pleasant outing for everyone. Be sure to wear low shoes, ladies, and tuck those monstrous purses away. I have been horrified on more than one occasion to see beautiful blooms smashed to smithereens. Cameras and camera cases, too, can be as much at fault.

For newcomers who think that a gardener has been negligent in failing to remove spent blooms, a word of caution: you may be looking at a hybridizer's efforts, so NEVER, NEVER take it upon yourself to tidy up the garden.

Enjoy your garden visiting this season. Remember that a garden is but an extension of one's home, and basically the same rules of good etiquette apply. Don't forget a notepad to jot down the names of those beauties. One somehow always expects to remember such matters of importance, but somehow the memory may not be as dependable as we'd like.

It has been my experience that Region 6 folks are always extremely gracious and appreciative of one's efforts. All those written thank yous following the 1994 Regional were wonderful!!

## AUSTIN

Hemerocallis Society

Bill Ater

With what appears to be a mild Winter, most of which is behind us, can Spring be far away? We have evergreen daylilies that look like evergreen daylilies are supposed to look. Makes me wonder why we aren't more concerned with foliage habit when planting and plant individual beds of dormants and of evergreens.

At the East Texas Daylily Symposium in October we learned from both Jack Carpenter and Ned Roberts that it is fine to transplant dormants all Winter. So if we have planned ahead with individual beds of evergreens and dormants we can make the evergreen beds over in the Fall and the dormant beds in the Winter. Here some of the semi-evergreens are dormant and some are evergreen so we will have to pay closer attention to these to know which bed to put them into.

From reading the catalogues some growers are putting organic nutrients under the plants at transplanting time and an additional organic feeding such as Milorganite at periodic times throughout the year. Others indicate that they are using Osmocote during the growing season. Osmocote is available in different formulas for different lengths of feeding time. Whatever the fertilizing program YOU use don't forget that daylilies have to have water to take up these nutrients.

Our officers have planned great programs for the year: March, Hybridizing Daylilies; April, an auction of newer varieties of daylilies; May, Floral Arrangements have been scheduled; May 27, the annual Daylily Show and Plant Sale; August, a special program on Soil Preparation; September, features Companion Planting for Daylilies; November, The Use of Daylily Flowers as Accents for the Garden; and December, the Annual Christmas Party.

Newly elected officers are:

President	Bob Hughes
First Vice President	Beth Walker
Second Vice President	Anna Marie Rosen
Secretary	Sylvia Chiappino
Treasurer	Artie Schultz
Austin Area Garden Council Representative	Clarice James
Alternative Representative to Austin Area	Coleman Mills
Flower Show Chairman	Bill Ater

## **BRAZOSPORT**

### **Daylily Society**

Mildred Smith

BDS ended the year with a Christmas Party at the Driftwood Inn in Oyster Creek with an exchange of gifts and installation of new officers.

In January the new yearbooks were received and the Program Chairman has a fine year planned for the group. We had a presentation by Nell Crandall on spiders and variants with a slide show and tape recording by Nell. She had many interesting comments to make regarding her favorite cultivars.

In June BDS plans to take a bus to the AHS National in Tennessee. Jean and Billy Lewis will be bus captains, again. Our new yearbook was dedicated to them for the fine job they did on the 1994 bus trip.

The Flower Show and Spring Sale is May 6. We hope many of our friends will join us that day at the Brazos Mall. The club meets at 2:30 the second Sunday of the month at the Lake Jackson Library.

Winter has been mild as of early February with an abundance of rain. The daylilies are looking good. The sun is shining, and we are expecting Spring just anytime. If you'd like to visit us, call someone you know to check last minute changes, and you all come see us.

Regarding the National Poster Contest for the AHS Nail Convention in Colorado 1996 - Dorothy Bigbee won First Place and \$500.

Her sister-in-law, Jean Lewis won Second Place and \$200.

## **CORPUS CHRISTI**

### **Daylily Society**

Marie Marburger

The Corpus Christi Daylily Society members have elected the following to serve as officers for 1995:

President	Ray Briones
Vice-president	Ziggy Seago
Secretary	Winnie Joiner
Treasurer	June Bearden

Wanda Park will take care of notification, and Marie Marburger is reporter.

Our first meeting of the year was on February 2. The program, led by Ray Briones, gave each member an opportunity to name their newest daylily and give particulars of it.

Several members reported heavy infestations of aphids. A discussion of possible remedies followed. Other than the aphid problem, daylilies in the area are looking good. We have had no freezing temperatures this Winter, and with timely rains, daylily foliage is plentiful and green.

Future programs will be on landscaping with daylilies, hybridizing, and inventorying daylilies in the garden and keeping a diary of each cultivar's progress.

### **Daylily Growers of**

## **DALLAS**

Gary D. Wooley

The Daylily Growers of Dallas closed its 1994 year in November with the elections of its 1995 officers. They are as follows:

1st VP and Program Chairman	Carol Ann Taggart
2nd VP and Show Chairman	Kay Day
3rd VP and Membership Chairman	Eloise Koonce
Treasurer	Helen Reynolds
Secretary	Barbara Cohea
Parliamentarian	Gene Koonce
Ways & Means Chairman	Ron Cohea
Librarian/Historian	Wynaline Stinson

and most importantly, Virginia Henson will lead us through this next year as President.

We know Virginia will do a great job at this, as

she has served in many positions locally, regionally, and nationally.

December is usually reserved for our Annual Pea Patch Party, however, with the holidays falling on the weekends, it was difficult to find a time for everyone to get together. Therefore, the group decided we would do something different this year and have it in January in lieu of our normal January meeting. Binion Amerson opened up his home with thirty-five plus members attending, all bearing food for a feast. Binion supplied us with baked turkey and ham, and a feast it was. Prior to lunch our group discussed ideas and goals for 1995. Led by Keith Savage, each new officer told us of their plans for the upcoming year.

We have a line-up of new and exciting programs for 1995 and hope that if you are ever in the area, you'll stop in for a visit. We meet the third Saturday of each month except June, July, and August at the Highland Park Cafeteria, Casa Linda Shopping Center at 1200 N. Buckner Boulevard. You're always welcome!

## **EAST TEXAS**

### **Daylily Society**

Jeanne McNutt

Our fifth year as a society began on January 8th with a beautiful, sunny day. The new officers and chairmen for 1995 were in place and eager to begin.

President	John Fessler
1st Vice President	Sharon Umphress
2nd Vice President	Christine Atchison
Secretary	Elizabeth Hoover
Treasurer	Betty Kirkwood
Historian	Cheryl Dungan
Parliamentarian	Roxanne Fessler
Membership	Finas Gipson
Yearbook	Sharon Umphress
Ways and Means	Lecey Hall
Publicity-Reporter	Jeanne McNutt
Social	Lucille Wynne
Sunshine	Roxanne Fessler
Door Prizes	Lydia Grady

Our group enjoyed a Christmas party in December at the lovely home of Lecey and Bill Hall in Brownsboro. There was plenty of good food, fun and fellowship as the 1994 year was coming to a close.

With kind words of praise following our Fall Seminar still ringing in our ears, the thought that we could orchestrate a Flower Show and Sale began to take form. We are fortunate to have in our membership those who share their ideas and give of their time. One, in particular, who always helps when called upon is Joyce Lewis who is known to many of you. He accepted the position of Flower Show Chairman and immediately set about securing the chairmen needed for the committees. Our schedule has been prepared and submitted for approval. Tentative plans are to use space in the Tyler Rose Garden's facilities.

Another generous member, Snooks Harville, has donated some of his spiders to fill the spider daylily bed at the Tyler Rose Garden. His daylilies are outstanding.

Members of ETDS were in evidence with an educational display for AHS at the East Texas Spring Garden Conference on February 4 at the Tyler Rose Garden.

At our February meeting plans will be made to secure transportation to the Region 6 Meeting in Houston in May. We are to consider ways to reach Houston, costs to do so, and means to raise money to help with expenses.

## **GOLDEN SPREAD**

### **Daylily Society**

Annie Weinreich

Did you know that the daylily is the official flower of Amarillo? The Golden Spread Daylily Society, in conjunction with the Keep Amarillo Beautiful Committee, is striving to bring more and more daylilies into community gardens.

In 1994, our little group had its first daylily exhibition, as well as a very successful Spring and Fall plant sale. Our daylily garden at the Amarillo Garden Center is coming along very well, thanks to the hard work of Dr. Rex Johnston and others. The soil there is not the greatest but is constantly being improved.

Sadly, we lost our very special 96 year old Billee Johnson, mother of Ra Hansen of Florida. She had been a generous provider of many of our sale and garden center plants, but it is her energy and enthusiasm which will be most greatly missed. Our ranks now number only 7 or 8 members, but we

continue to spread the word about daylilies in the Texas Panhandle.

Our officers for 1995 are:

Ruth Malacara	President & Board Rep
Annie Weinreich	Vice President
Joyce Backes	Secretary & Treasurer

## **GULF COAST Daylily Society**

Rita Lege

Hello again! After my last report, which I thought was the finale, I was asked by Genevieve Smith, our future club reporter, to fill in for her.

The New Year is here, and oh, what a great year we have planned with a great President leading us - Mable Nelson. Mable's telephone number is 409-724-1106 and she is also the bus chairperson for our trip to National - Knoxville, Tennessee. Anyone interested in this trip should give her a ring. This trip will be further discussed at our April 1st meeting at noon at the Groves Senior Citizen Bldg, 5649 West Washington. We will be having our first Daylily Auction. Members will donate a plant worth \$20.

The local garden tours will begin May 10th. The six yards will be Lege, Trosclair, Moseley, Marks, Lusignan, and Jones. May 13, 1995, will be our Daylily Show and Plant Sale at Central Mall. Anita Harman is Show Chairman, telephone number 409-892-2111. Fred Rice is Plant Sale Chairman, 409-838-1582. Everyone is invited to attend.

May 25th these yards will be on tour: Nelson, Dattalo, Orgeron, and Moore.

May 27th we will meet in the Pinehurst Gardens in Orange Texas, formerly Edgar & Betty Brown's Garden.

I have been really enjoying our Summer-like weather allowing me to work in my flower beds. Mable Nelson, Ann Marks, and Marie Dattalo and I all were lucky enough to buy a truckload of chicken fertilizer mixed with rice seed hulls in Sour Lake. It took no time at all for me to mix this into my flower beds. I hope everyone will enjoy our daylily season as much as I do.

## **HOUSTON AREA**

### **Daylily Society**

Martha Gayle

October is the "backbone" month for the Houston Area Daylily Society. This is the month when we all pull together in support of the two big fundraising projects for the year - the Daylily Auction and the Fall Plant Sale. The Daylily Auction was held on October 13th in the Garden Center as part of the regular monthly meeting. Members generously donated the newer and more expensive daylilies to be auctioned. Virginia Vargas acted as auctioneer, and she expertly kept the bidding moving at a rapid pace and kept the prices high. It was a fun event as well as a huge success. October 15th, two days later, the Fall Plant Sale took place in the Memorial City Mall. Undaunted by a steady rain (which incidentally later became one of Houston's worst floods), Carolyn Jackson and her capable committee held one of the most successful plant sales in the history of the club. Congratulations and thanks to all who helped and especially to those who dug, tagged, and delivered all the many hundreds of healthy daylilies to be sold. One couple donated over 450 plants. Fortunately, we were given the "prime" location in the Mall, in the center near the Food Court. The Mall was unusually full of shoppers, and by two that afternoon, the "Sold Out" sign was posted and everyone got home safely before the worst of the flooding.

In November, the popular Swap Meet took place. Not only daylilies, but books, art, crafts, garden paraphernalia, as well as other plants, were swapped.

The installation of new officers for 1995 took place at the December meeting. Betty Barbato, outgoing President, installed the following slate of officers:

Corresponding Secretary	Leslie Wong
Treasurer	Nell Crandall
Historian	Catherine Neal

In appreciation of Betty's two outstanding years as President, she was presented with the daylily plant PATSY BICKERS for her spider bed. In celebration of Christmas, a gift exchange took place followed by a pot luck luncheon which was served on tables beautifully decorated by Catherine Neal.

At the first meeting of the New Year, Carolyn

Jackson, Program Chairman for 1995, presented an overview of the programs and events planned for the year. She introduced the speaker, Bernice Grasse, who presented a most informative and helpful program entitled "Organic Approach to Daylily Gardening." We left inspired to try her many unique ideas and ways of controlling garden pests the organic way. The February program is entitled "The Spider Woman Speaks" and will be given by our own Nell Crandall.

Plans are well underway for the Region 6 Meeting being held in Houston. It is our hope that you will be joining us on May 18-20, and we look forward to seeing you then.

## LUFKIN

### Hemerocallis Society

Edythe Weeks

The new officers were installed at a holiday covered dish luncheon at the home of Ruth Parker, December 6, 1994. Jeanetta Martin installed the following officers:

President	Barbara Picou
First Vice President	Ruth Parker
Second Vice President	Betty Pischel
Secretary	Evelyn Barley
Treasurer	Maggie Koon
Parliamentarian	Vivian Scott
Librarian	Ann Cady
Reporter	Edythe Weeks

Each officer placed a small pot of bird seed on a small tree to be placed outside to feed the birds. The installer was presented a beautiful Poinsettia. The club continues to meet the first Tuesday of the month at the Lufkin Room in the Lufkin Mall except when trips are planned. This month we met at Martha Scott's Peaceful Forest Herb Farm. She gave a program on drying flowers and making wreaths of dried herbs and flowers. We had a tour of the herb filled garden, a room filled with herbs for sale and a lovely gift shop. She served the group refreshments seasoned with herbs.

Everyone was urged to attend the Regional Meeting in Houston May 18-21. At the March meeting the sale date and tours will be announced.

I had a STELLA DE ORO bloom one small bloom January 17. I was really tickled as I have not been able to get one to live.

## NACOGDOCHES

### Daylily Society

Jean Consford

We welcomed two new members to our November meeting. They are Pat Sumares and Sandra Aliston. We enjoyed a video I had taped from The Natural Garden television show of Nell Crandall and her garden; now we hope to see her garden soon. We celebrated Christmas with a gift exchange, great food and laughs in the home of Sue Casper, which she had decorated beautifully for the season. Thank you, Sue. We were glad to have two visitors at our January meeting when we made plans for a plant exchange, our April picnic in Norma's garden, a trip to the Antique Rose Emporium, and our plant sale on April 29th. We have scheduled a trip to the Jack Carpenter farm in June and our local tours in May and June sandwiched between the Regional Meeting and National Convention. We plan to visit the Mercer Arboretum on the way to the Houston Regional and the Tankersly Gardens in Mount Pleasant in July. We're tired already!

Following the premise of "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," we elected to continue with our same officers for the 1995 season and they are:

President	Sue Casper
Vice President	Norma Singleton
Secretary-Treasurer	Delores Jones

Appointed as committee chairmen are Maxine Gwinn, Sandra Aliston and Jackie Timmons. One of our visitors asked me what I fertilize with...I told her the truth, mostly good intentions. I like to use fish emulsion (anything that smells that bad must be doing good). Seriously, I intend to use the emulsion and/or manure tea, if the cat doesn't drink it all up (yuk!!) in February and a rose fertilizer with systemic insecticide in March. I would really like to use the Hooker Formula. Our mild Winter has spared the foliage and the mosquitoes and aphids, threatening to end my efforts at being an organic no-spray gardener. My Clematis, which has not stopped blooming all Winter, is infested with aphids, so I was pleased to see ladybugs by the dozen on the leaves. After a closer inspection, I decided they must be teenagers as they were entirely too amorous to pay any attention to the aphids all around them. I gingerly picked up several

and carried them a mere five feet to the daylilies - yes, they immediately zoomed away - to some ladybug lover's lane, no doubt. These bugs were not behaving like ladies.

After seeing slugs in the daylily garden late last season, I recalled reading in the AHS Round Robin that diatomaceous earth (yes, I can say it since I have practiced) was good for encouraging a more rapid increase of fans as well as for slug/snail control. I had originally targeted SILOAM MERLE KENT since it is still the one fan I planted in 1992.... Delores Jones does not help by pointing out that hers has increased quite nicely....Most of my plants are fairly new and in some cases, the "cemetery markers" are both larger and more impressive than the plants. Anyway, to make a long story a little shorter.... Diatomaceous earth does not sprinkle well with the fingers, so thinking I had a brainstorm, I sacrificed my flower sifter for distribution and entered into the project with abandon. First thing I knew, I had dusted a couple hundred plants. When I straightened to survey my accomplishment, my first thought was, "What hath I wrought?" It looked as though a giant Pillsbury Doughboy had dusted his apron over my garden! I resisted the urge to grab the water hose and undo my handiwork, reasoning that I'd torture the slugs overnight and that it would probably rain soon and do it for me. What I got instead was a very heavy dew the next morning, causing the white stuff to stick and then dry in the sun, leaving me with weird variegated foliage for the rest of the season, and living and learning.

## **NORTH TEXAS**

### **Daylily Society**

Jean Durkee

The native hue of resolution is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought...Each time I attempt a report, I find I'm a victim of this bit of cynicism, so I come down to earth and try a somewhat less ambitious work.

First off, six new members have been welcomed into our society, Kathy Crabtree, Billie Foster, Mart McLaury, Gary Nelson, Helene Welches and Betty Zeiller. I was especially happy to welcome Billie, winner of the 1994 Edna Lankart Award and also who taught me my love of daylilies and the rights and wrongs of growing them, so forgive my special

delight.

The December meeting, our annual Christmas Party, was one of our best; just about the whole membership turned out for this one. Unfortunately, Bob and Kiki Ford, who had furnished and cooked the turkey, were unable to attend, due to a conflict - this was also the night of their daughter's dance recital. After dinner, a Chinese Auction was held for the gifts brought by the members, with most everyone being challenged for the gift we'd chosen from the table, so almost no one went home with the gift we had originally chosen.

We are quite proud of member Kay Day's nomination to the AHS Board of Directors for the 1996-1998 term. There is an old adage that goes something to the effect that if you want a job done well, ask a busy person to do it. This couldn't be more true in Kay's case, so we are sure she will serve Region 6 as said in that adage. Also, AHS has named members Mabel Matthews' and Gary Wooley's gardens as official Display Gardens. If you are in North Texas during bloom time, stop by to see them - Mabel at 405 Crosstimber Dr., Hurst (817)-268-5189 and Gary at 221 N Windomere, Dallas (214)-942-3845.

Since we will be the host society for the 1996 Region 6 Meeting, our January meeting was one of discussion and information about this subject. Kay Day, who will Chair the 1996 Meeting, assisted by Ruth Taylor, gave us a good estimate of what to expect in the way of costs, the need for Goody Bag gift suggestions, and members who plan to donate plants to be sold during the Meeting and suggestions for our Meeting Theme (Logo). This last we are to bring to the February meeting, when we will vote on the best suggested theme.

Hooker and Bonnie Nichols have agreed to author our new column for our Newsletter: "Gardening This Month." Hooker and Bonnie are enthusiastic members of not only North Texas Daylily Society, but the Fort Worth Iris Society, as well; a not unusual thing, since many of us are active in both. They live in Dallas, where they have extensive gardens and engage in pollen daubing - the result being a lot of beautiful cultivars. We cannot claim these two as our very own, since they are also members of Daylily Growers of Dallas - two other busy people who somehow find the time to do "just one more job." We in NTDS are very grateful to have so many like these two in our club.

Don't forget, if you're in North Texas for a visit, our meeting night is the third Thursday of the month at the Fort Worth Botanic Garden Center at 7:30 p.m. This year, our show is the third of June - hope to see you there.

## **ROSWELL**

### **Daylily Society**

Jan Reed

Buenos Dias Daylilyland! We send regards from Roswell where yet another "incident" is in the making. This time instead of UFOs we're concentrating on daylilies. A special "thank you" to Keith Kinney for giving us such a nice introduction in the Winter Newsletter and for the support of the Roberts and Kay and Keith in our start-up efforts. Truthfully, starting a club around the holiday's is not the best timing so we were off to a slow beginning, but are rallying with Spring on the way. Our February meeting was a real success.

We elected officers (Jan Reed - President, Priscilla Montgomery - VP, Donna-Rae Marquez - Secretary/Treasurer), adopted by-laws, strategized publicity, discussed and ordered available publications, organized a daylily dig in preparation for the April Gardener's Market plant sale, reviewed status of the Courthouse project where we plan to introduce a new bed of daylilies, and targeted our next community project, which will be to plant daylilies at the new Red Cross Center (a recently renovated historic building here in town). We're a small group, but excited about the potential for daylilies here in the high desert of New Mexico. Some of us will be attending the Regional Meeting in Houston and look forward to meeting many of you and learning as much as we can. Until then....yours in compost and daylilies.

## **SAN ANTONIO**

### **Daylily Society**

Dana Jo Griffin

It seems Winter has passed us by in San Antonio. The signs of Spring are everywhere - peach trees are blooming, robins have started their migration northward and aphids are "among us." We are experiencing "out-of-season" blooms on daylilies, iris and many of the Spring-blooming plants are bulbs. Mike Conrad reports an early bloom on his daylily seedling #30 (DIMPLES x ENCHANTED HOUR). Excitement at the prospect of an early Spring and an abundant daylily bloom count is diminished only by the thought that "Ol' Man Winter" might have a surprise in store for us.

The talk was "down and dirty" at our November meeting as Calvin Finch, of the Bexar County Extension Service, presented some pointers on successful composting and Bill Ater, of Austin, warmed our hearts and brightened our January meeting with slides of over 100 beautiful "newer" daylilies in bloom.

We have much to look forward to as plans are formulating for our daylily flower show, hopefully in May. Restoration of the carriage house at the Botanical Gardens, which will be our new meeting place, nears completion with a tentative Spring opening. Our planning committee is busy coordinating the development of new daylily beds at the Botanical Gardens which will expand our display.

Dr Jonathan Jaffin joined our club at the January meeting and brought his father, Charles Jaffin, as a guest. Welcome "Dr. Jon."

Ruby Lee Whitfield, of Devine Texas, was a charter member of our club which organized in 1968 as the San Antonio Hemerocallis Society. She charmed us with her wit and joke now and then while always keeping us "in order" as our parliamentarian. Her life's work was teaching - her life's hobby was gardening and she excelled at both. Her passing on December 17, 1994, leaves a void in our hearts - her memory brings a smile to our faces.

"May all your labors in the soil be rewarded."

# Area gardeners reply to questionnaire .

by Kay Day

One of the joys of the daylily season is touring other gardens and hosting daylily enthusiasts in your own garden. As that season approach in Region 6, we believe it appropriate to remember our manners whether visiting or greeting guests. We asked a number of AHS Display Garden hosts and commercial gardeners about welcoming visitors - these are their comments:

*When is best time for the visitor to come to your garden?*

- any time after 9 a.m.; the daylilies are not as open as earlier
- any time between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; I prefer to enjoy the blooms, deadhead and groom the yard, as well as enjoy my morning coffee between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.
- between 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. or late in the afternoon; visitors prior to 8:30 a.m. are likely to find me in bed - I'm not an early riser
- after 9 a.m.; we walk around the garden and enjoy the blooms with a cup of coffee and hybridize some before the guests arrive

*Do visitors generally telephone prior to coming?*

- Almost every does, but not all; it is a good idea to ensure we are home
- Yes, but we have 4 big dogs
- Generally, but I do live on a busy highway - so some folks just stop to enjoy the blooms; if I am busy, they are invited to tour the garden on their own

*What recommendation do you have for purses, camera cases and bags?*

- People can be careless with these items; I usually have a table in the yard or the guests are invited to leave the items in their car
- We have a long bench near the garden house; we ask guests to leave these items there. Since we have a large area, it is generally uncomfortable for them to carry

very much

- Items can be left in their car or bus or our patio on chairs
- Generally, these items are not a problem; most folks only bring a pad and pen to make notes.

*What is your policy on photographers?*

- We encourage picture taking
- I want them to take pictures provided they do not step into a flower bed
- We welcome them to take pictures, but ask that they do not step into the larger beds without our help

*Have you been asked by a visitor for pollen?*

- No one ever has
- Some people are very funny about sharing pollen; I generally just give them the whole flower
- Pollen taking is a personnel thing; I believe a hybridizer should reserve the right to keep "special" pollen for his/her program
- I DO NOT think anyone should ask a grower for pollen; no one on a garden tour should ask for pollen. It could make the garden host uncomfortable and obligate to provide pollen to everyone on the tour
- It is unethical for anyone to ask for pollen.

*What strange or unusual events do you remember?*

- My very small dog grabbing a male visitors ankles to let him know she didn't like him in HER yard. He thought it was funny
- One of my pet peeves is the unwanted help from folks who deadhead or remove spent scapes. I do hybridize and the one they remove may just be a A. M. cultivar
- On a return from a trip, we found all the pods missing. A few days later they were return by mail. Most of that season's crosses were lost as a result
- We feel that unruly children (or maybe all

children, for their safety) should be properly supervised or kept within arm's length of a parent

- We were flooded with about two feet of water everywhere. A very determined visitor just removed her shoes and waded into the garden - in what looked like her Sunday best dress

*Who was the best visitor and why?*

- While a host of a garden club, some of the guest wanted to buy a few daylilies. A very willing lady who I had never seen before offered to tag them for me. She was the best tagger that I've ever had.
- The couple who gave the us the okay to become an AHS Display Garden
- Two dear ladies past my mother's age. They spent a lot time enjoying all the flowers. Their sheer enjoyment of life made me smile all day
- Two friends visiting who commented "we gardeners could not do this alone - they were God's creations."
- I have enjoyed each and every visitor; they inflate my ego and make me feel that all my work is not in vain.

## 1995 Awards Beds

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

Keith Kinney & Kay Day  
7003 Woodridge Drive  
Flower Mound, TX 75028

Plants should be shipped no later than May 1st.

## 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

### Kenwood Garden

Gary Wooley  
221 N. Windomere  
Dallas, TX 75228  
214-942-3845

### Matthew's Garden

Mabel Matthews  
405 Crosstimber Drive  
Hurst, TX 76053  
817-268-5189

### 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

# Exhibition Judges BEST IN SHOW BALLOT

by Mary Houston

One of the highlights of the National Convention in Orlando was the Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic. Fifty-seven judges from various Regions were in attendance.

One of the major issues discussed during the clinics was how to handle judges who improperly complete the new Best-In-Show Ballot at local AHS flower shows. In particular, the question concerned judges who had deducted more than the allowable 5 points per exhibit on the Best-In-Show Ballot. Remember, in order for an exhibit to be eligible for an AHS Rosette it should have received 95 or more points during the judging process.

Before voting, each flower show chairman of judges should give a brief review on use of the Ballot. The following proposal is being made to handle improperly marked ballots. If a judge deducts more than 5 points for a couple of entries, the tabulation chairman should only count the maximum allowable 5 points during the tabulation process. However, if a judge totally

ignores the instructions of the judge's chairman and the written instructions and deducts more than 5 points for most of the exhibits, that judge's ballot should be set aside and not counted. I hope this information will help you to become better judges and AHS Exhibition officials for your local clubs.

It is very important to continue studying the *Judging Daylilies* handbook. We, as AHS Exhibition Judges, need to be well informed when we assume the responsibility of judging daylilies, teaching, or working on master panels in judges clinics. Keep in mind that you represent the American Hemerocallis Society when sharing knowledge concerning daylilies with exhibitors, growers, and the general public.

Mary Gage and I are making plans to provide an educational session, separate from clinics, at the 1995 National Convention titled "Show Organization for Show Officials." We hope many of you will make plans to attend this session.

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let me know. We may possibly help at the auction and I will have some surprises for you, also.

I really believe that this is going to be a very good year. You all seem to have some very good ideas and your enthusiasm is contagious. Looking forward to seeing you in Houston.

Now for the Older Youth Members:

Please remember the Region 6 Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund. Please ask each of your clubs to donate! Our younger members will be the ones that carry this organization forward in the years to come. Please encourage them every way possible.

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## Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund . . . AUCTION

**WHEN?** During the auction at the Region 6 Meeting in Houston

**WHY?** Proceeds for the plants donated for this special auction will go to the Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund.

**HOW?** Plant donations made by youth supporters will be auctioned during the regular auction.

**WHAT?** This is a great way to donate to the youth of Region 6 and get great plants and feel good all at the same time.

Questions and Donation Information, Please Contact: Sue Jackson

# Welcome New AHS Members!

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Please send name  
and/or address  
corrections to the  
Editor.

Welcome to the American Hemerocallis Society, If you are not already a member of a club in your area, please take a look at the accompanying list of Region 6 clubs and visit one of their meetings if possible. If there is not a club in your vicinity and you would like information about starting a club, please write Keith Kinney at the address on the inside front cover.

## REGION 6 DAYLILY SOCIETIES, PRESIDENTS AND MEETING SCHEDULES

### ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Jim Petty  
4609 Osuna Court N.  
Albuquerque, NM 87109  
Meetings: February, May, June, July, August, & November

### AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Bob Hughes  
210 Arikara  
Buda, TX 78610  
Meetings: first Thursday in March, April, May, August, September, October, November, & December

### BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Dorothy Bigbee  
Route 12, Box 735  
Houston, TX 77040  
Phone 713-373-0692  
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 - Virginia Henson  
7124 Stefani Drive  
Dallas, TX 75225  
Meetings: fourth Saturday, except June, July, August, & December, 10:00 a.m. Highland Park Cafeteria, Casa Linda

### EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - John Fessler  
Rt. 2, Box 175  
Ben Wheeler, TX 75754  
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 - Mable Nelson  
326 Yorkshire  
Port Neches, TX 77651  
Meetings: call 409-724-1106 for details

### HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Virginia Vargas  
350 Harrell Road  
Coldspring, TX 77331, Phone 409-377-2651  
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 - Barbara Picou  
1109 Ellis Avenue  
Lufkin, TX 75901  
Phone 409-632-6909  
Meetings: 1st Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Lufkin Room, Lufkin Mall

### NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Sue Casper  
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