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Thank you Houston for your devotion and untiring work to give us an opportunity to enjoy the Regional Meeting and feast our eyes on eight glorious gardens, while also conducting a beautiful flower show. We all anticipate a trip back to your wonderful area soon. Special congratulations to Clifford Lee and Gene Orgeron for winning the Gold and Silver Boles Medals.

Mable Nelson received the Regional Service Award at the National Convention in Knoxville. Please read the article in the *Summer Journal* on page 229. Many Region 6 people have been touched by Mable's efforts to promote Hemerocallis.

If you haven't already noticed, Bobby Castlebury won the BEST LANDSCAPE

PHOTOGRAPH and is featured on the back cover of the *Summer Journal*.

Ken Henson, Dallas, is also noted in the *Summer Journal* for winning the Best Article On Daylily Culture, "The New Garden ... Location ... Soil Preparation ... How to Plant" - Fall/Winter issue Region 6 Newsletter.

Congratulations are also in order for Gary Wooley, Dallas, winner of his SECOND AHS Tricolor Award. A photo of it is featured on the back of the *Spring Journal*.

In addition to the Flower Show Results on pages 18 & 19 of this issue, three clubs gave special recognition to their members. Awards of

Auction by Mail

Benefits Monroe Endowment Trust Fund and Ferris Youth Endowment Fund

Region 6 needs your help to raise money for the W. E. Monroe Endowment Trust Fund and the Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund. Proceeds from this AUCTION BY MAIL will be split equally between the two endowments. Please place your bid(s) from the daylilies listed. Your high bid will not only help our efforts but your garden as well.

Written bids should be placed by mail or fax no later than Monday, September 25, 1995, to:

David Burton
14410 Ash Lane
Tyler, Texas 75703
Fax 903-561-0964

Please submit a bid that is at least half the suggested price. To avoid tie bids, make your bid to include some odd number of cents (such as \$75.96). In the event a tie does occur, the earliest postmark will be honored.

Winning bidders will be notified by October 10, 1995. Upon notification that you are the successful bidder, please remit to "Region 6 AHS" and mail your payments by October 20, 1995, to Helen Reynolds, Region 6 Treasurer, 6938 Wake Forrest Dr, Dallas, Texas 75214-1714. You will be responsible for a \$3.00 postage fee per plant with all plants being sent direct from the grower.

We wish to offer a special thanks to the following sponsors. Without their support this auction would not be possible. Thanks to: Elizabeth Allbright, Bill and Mary Anne Ater, Corner Oaks Garden (Ed Brown), Cheryl Dungan, Albert C. Faggard, Bertha Fults, Emily Z. Gandy, Anita Harman, Snooks Harville, Heartland Gardens (Sue & Zak Jackson), Ray & Mary Houston, Elizabeth Hoover, Mable L. Nelson, Dr. & Mrs. Gene Orgeron, Schott Gardens, Harvey & Nell Shimek, Inez Tarrant, Sharon Umphress, and Gilbert H. Wild & Son, Inc.

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LITTLE RED WARRIOR	2	75.00	_____				

Report on the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust

By Mary Anne Ater, Liaison, Region 6

The William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust as of March 31, 1995, had garnered \$139,272.

With 1996 marking the 50 year anniversary of the AHS it is hoped that our appreciation for the AHS will be recognized by our generosity in giving to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust.

According to my records of your gifts and from my "gleaning" of the AHS *Journals* the following have made pledges and/or gifts to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust:

Region 6 AHS, \$5,000 pledge

(\$2,000 paid as of May 1995)

Austin Hemerocallis Society \$2,500 pledge

(\$1,000 paid as of May 1995)

Golden Spread Daylily Society, \$250 pledge

(\$50 payment May 1994)

East Texas Daylily Society \$100 gift

(June 1994)

and as recorded in the Spring 1995 AHS *Journal* Maggie Sheffield and the San Antonio Daylily

Society have made gifts as "Supporting Members."

I have had correspondence from two other clubs that consideration will be forthcoming on their support.

We now have available a pledge card for our use which is "back datable." This card was not available this time last year, but one can be submitted as of our original pledge date.

Upon the completion of a pledge and or a payment to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust in the amount of \$5,000 or more for the PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE; \$1,000 to \$4,999 for a PLATINUM DONOR; or \$500 to \$999 as a GOLD DONOR a beautiful certificate will be presented to acknowledge these levels of giving.

When making a pledge and or payment to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust, please use your Regional Liaison. Because of a breakdown somewhere along the way, the records are not as complete as they could or should be. Lets know what we do for AHS.

Houston Auction Helps Refill Coffers . . .

By Sue Jackson, Auction Chairperson

The Region 6 Auction was a big success. I am not taking any credit for the \$4,747.50 that was made on the auction, that credit goes to the generous bidders. I had a lot of great support and help. Zak organized, or should I say tried to organize me, and helped get everything ready. A big thank you to our Auctioneer, Gene Toller, he did a great job. Kay Day was my main stay. She is so organized and invaluable when things need to be brought together at the last minute. Thank you to Bill Ater for keeping the plants and cards moving along to Kay and Gene. Thank you to Matt Reyna and Bonnie Nichols, for bagging and labeling. Without their organization we would have had a real mess. Thank you to Mary Anne Ater for keeping my master list - it proved to be invaluable.

Thank you to Betty Burton, Terri Cerami, Ann Marks, and Marie Dattalo for being my tally group. And a big THANK YOU to Helen Reynolds and Mary Houston for keeping up with the money. They work beautifully together, and I'm sure their work makes paying for your plants a lot easier. And last, but not least, thank you to the spotters, David Burton and Zak Jackson. With all this talent and great help how could the auction not be a success. Well - the only way it was really a success was that we had wonderful people donate plants! The growers that sent guest plants to the tour gardens were wonderful. They allowed these plants to be put in our auction instead of sending them back. The garden hosts that will dig and mail these plants

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Andrews Garden Shows Work, Planning, and Kitchy Fun

By David R. Durham

WALLER, TEXAS - A neighbor and fellow teacher of Donald and Eddie Raye Andrews recalls fondly when they didn't have all those daylilies, "and we didn't have to mow the yards more than once a month..."

And it has been five years of hard work and serious planning on top of the Andrews' schedule as an Ag teacher from a frankly rural spread with a few mixed flowers to a well coordinated lily land of some 500 daylilies - some of them recently hybridized by Andrews.

And, although the early morning visit by members of the Region 6 Hemerocallis Society was several hours before optimum blooming time, most visitors had to agree it's been worth the effort.

Mrs. Andrews "always had a few daylilies" (at least two 22-year-old originals still on the place), but they got hooked on serious cultivation five years ago during a trip to Florida. They started with some 100 plants, added more every year, and are now enjoying the first generation of Donald's hybrids. Donald added the technique when he started teaching horticulture three years back.

They claim few special colors, types, or classes, but **HIGHLAND LORD** is featured in the nameplate bed and Eddie Raye - who's in charge of "growing the daylilies" - likes the ruffled type.

Donald laid out the five major beds and admits to some kitschy touches such as the Coca Cola Bed with antique sign and the "D Bed" (for Donald) as well as such functional names as the Oval Bed and the Street Bed and the Guest Bed that features such creations as Gates' **UNINHIBITED**, Guidry's **SOUTHERN MISTRESS**, and Copenhaver's **CREOLE BLUSH**.

Even the birds get into the act as the gardens are dotted with birdhouses given by friends and visitors.

And they still find room for a few perennials such as Shasta Daisies among such cultivars as **BLACK AMBROSIA**, **RUFFLED PERFECTION**, **MAGICIAN'S MASK**, **FLY CATCHER**, **MAGIC FILIGREE**, and **RAYE'S PASSION**.

It's a unique, friendly, and - above all - fun garden without pretense.



HIGHLAND LORD bed features Donald's favorite cultivar



Eddie Raye and Donald Andrews



MAGIC FILIGREE

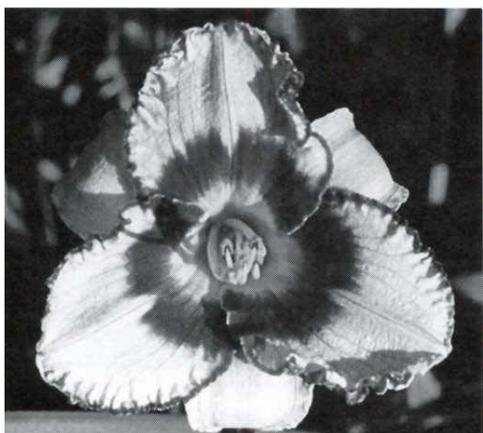
(photos by David Durham)

THE IMMACULATE GAYLE GARDEN

By Binion Amerson



Gib and Martha Gayle in their garden



DARING DILEMMA



MERLE KENT MEMORIAL

(photos by Binion Amerson)

HOUSTON - The Gayle Daylily Garden, set among tall pine trees in suburban Houston, is a perfect place for daylilies. When we got off the tour bus early on Saturday morning we were greeted by daylilies right and left. Along one side of the house, we passed their now famous "Garden Art" area. We all admired one special piece of daylily pottery by Houston artist, Billie Evans, (copies of which to our surprise and delight were prizes at each banquet table Saturday evening). Throughout the immaculate gardens we found not only daylilies but many tropical plants, caladiums, ferns, and colorful impatiens.

In talking with Martha and Gib Gayle, I learned that they have only been growing daylilies for two and a half years. But my, they have a most impressive collection!

One of the unique features of the Gayle Daylily Garden is that where possible they have grouped their daylilies according to hybridizer. Represented were some of the newest and best daylilies from the likes of Bob Brooks, Jack Carpenter, Janice Chesnik, Mary Gage, Lee Gates, Mae Graham, Lucille Guidry, Ra Hansen, David Kirchhoff, Mort Morss, Jeff and Elizabeth Salter, Pat and Grace Stamile, Elsie Spalding, Inez Tarrant, and others.

Daylilies that caught my and my camera's eye were MOONLIT MASQUERADE (J. Salter, 1992) a cream with dark purple eyezone; DARING DILEMMA (J. Salter, 1992) a creamy pink with plum edge and eye; FEISTY (Gates, 1991) a double rose orange self; MERLE KENT MEMORIAL (J. Carpenter, 1990) a peach with light rose eyezone; MORNING CHEERFULNESS (Graham, 1982) a rose self; and SUPER DESIGN (Carpenter-Glidden, 1985) a purple self. Others included RUFFLED PERFECTION (J. Carpenter, 1989) a lemon-yellow self; COMANCHE EYES (Guidry, 1985) a cream with rose eyezone, GLEBER'S TOP CREAM (Spalding, 1986) a cream and peach polychrome; WHOOPEREE (Gates, 1986) a rose red with darker eyezone; CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE (Chesnik, 1985) an intense yellow self; and TEXAS TOFFEE (Brooks, 1993) a light bronze blend.

If you are ever in Houston during mid to late May and want to see a fantastic collection of daylilies, don't miss the Gayle Daylily Garden. Really, it's worth a trip to Houston just to visit their garden. I was impressed!

WALLER, TX - How can you get lost in Waller Texas, around the only golf course in town? I'm not sure, but it was very apparent that something was amiss when the tour bus loaded with about 45 anxious daylily fans started circling the same farm buildings and landmarks.

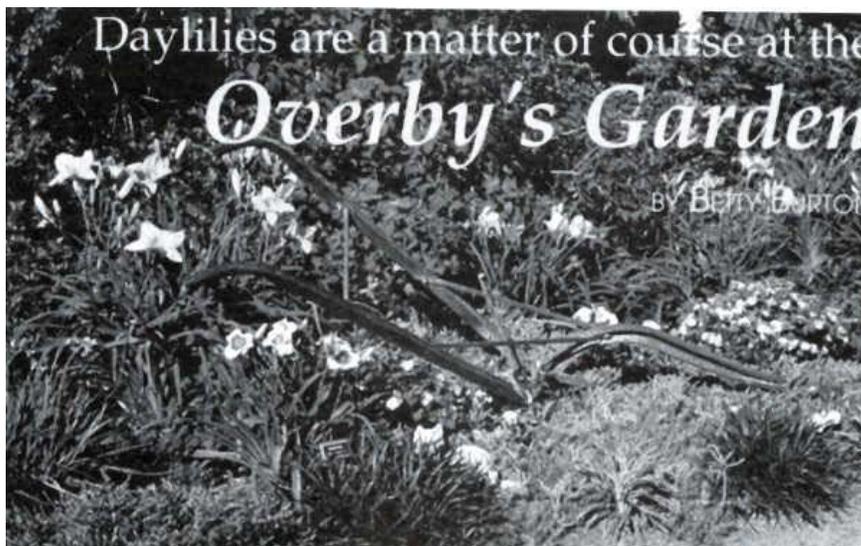
I know we saw the airport more than once before we arrived at Martha and Leon's garden. And to think the garden even had street signs to help lead the way, Daylily Dr., Overby's Garden, and Lily Lover's Lane, not to mention Gone Golfing and Golf Cart Crossing.

The weather was a bit on the chilly side with gusty winds, but this did not seem to hamper the enjoyment of the Overby's AHS Display Garden. I still can't imagine that the garden was built from nothing only five years before. This fact alone gives me hope that our new garden will take shape before the turn of the century. The landscape created a smooth, even flow between the various rooms of the garden and seemed to incorporate the fairway beyond. And Leon took the credit for providing the manicured edging of all the beds which were trimmed to perfection.

GENEVIEVE BARRY (Crochet) was a guest plant and definitely putting on the biggest show. PINK SOUFFLE had the ruffles, while BEAUTIFUL EDGING and LITTLE WITCHING HOUR were waking up to the morning sun. ARABIAN MAGIC might not have been blooming, but you could not miss the bud count and huge scape. And last but not least, MING PORCELAIN was the "clumpiest."

I am tucking away some ideas about companion plants and making your garden interesting. The front yard was enhanced with a large iron pot filled with Verbena and Carnival Flair Daisies accented the split rail fence. The Rose Cleome was the brightest one I had ever seen. And I am still mystified by the Bleeding Heart Vine. I wish I had had more time and money - for the swing had a parking meter. I would only change two things in this garden. The following signs did NOT apply: "So many weeds, so little time" and "Caution - this place protected by fire ants."

Since the Regional Meeting and tour is over, maybe now when "the boys" come around the golf course and yell, "Hey, Martha! Can Leon come out and play?", MAYBE she'll let him.



BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS



PRINCE OF MIDNIGHT

(photos by Keith Kinney)

Lewis Garden Carved into Forest

By Aileen Castlebury



Region 6 members touring the Lewis garden



ERICA NICOLE GONZALES



Aileen Castlebury and Billy Lewis - Bed of PURPLE SPLENDOR and HARRY BARRAS

(Photos by Bobby Castlebury)

MAGNOLIA, TX - A rural setting provided the peaceful scene viewed as our bus arrived at the lovely, well-manicured garden and home of Jean and Billy Lewis in Magnolia. The magnificent trees supplied the perfect amount of shade for the Azaleas, Hibiscus, Gardenias, Ferns, and various low growing evergreens evident throughout the spacious garden areas. In addition to the established garden plants, Jean had various potted plants of Gardenias and Hibiscus interspersed at vantage points near well-spaced beds of beautiful daylilies.

Making a bold but pleasing statement at the front of the garden was a mass planting of GREAT SCOTT (Claar, 1958), a gold polychrome standing tall and stately. Also near the front of the lawn was a large bed containing Stout Medal winners. All of these plants were well labeled, as were all the daylilies in other beds.

As I walked toward the back lawn where the majority of daylilies were located. I noticed a tranquil water garden which appeared to furnish many hours of enjoyment. Luxuriant Crape Myrtle bushes and Ferns added color and coolness to the water garden area.

Intermingled throughout the beds of daylilies viewed at the rear of the Lewis home were begonias, Dusty Miller, Mexican Heather, agapanthus, and other lovely companion plants. In one bed, I found a perfect specimen of ERICA NICOLE GONZALES (Spalding, 1988), a beautiful lavender with dark lavender eyezone. The seedlings found at the rear of their property were evidence of many hours of loving care.

In one select location, a circular bed of PURPLE SPLENDOR (Pittard, 1960) had been planted, with HARRY BARRAS (Monette, 1974), a lovely yellow, circling the purple. The two daylilies presented an excellent example of contrasting colors blending to make a pleasing display. Surrounding the two groups of daylilies was a low-glowing Sedum ground cover, still attractive without its yellow bloom.

After talking a short while with the Lewises, I was impressed with their abilities in other areas besides gardening. Their entire home was constructed by this hard-working couple, except for the laying of the bricks and installation of carpets and air conditioning. Not very many families can attribute their home and surroundings to their own labors.

Even though I was intrigued at every turn by new and exciting daylilies and beautifully landscaped beds of other

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Heaven on Earth

By Roxanne Fessler

HOUSTON, TX - I wonder if everyone is still daydreaming about the beautiful gardens we visited in Houston and neighboring areas.

I would like to describe to you the most peaceful, beautiful garden I have ever had the privilege of visiting.

Let me tell you about the Crandall garden. It is situated on a large tree canopied lot. It has two beautiful pools. The one by the front entrance has large copper daylilies dripping water into the pool and the one at the back entrance has copper roses dripping water into the pool. Both had the most peaceful sound.

As you enter the yard there is the bed of guest plants, and boy would I love to have Kirchoff's SEMINOLE RUBY. The MacMillan bed contained many of his early introductions and they are still beautiful.

Now let's go to the back yard. As you go around the corner of the house there was SATAN'S CURLS showing off for us and I loved SLENDER LADY. Snooks Harville also had some spiders in the spider bed, but they were bashful and hid their face. I also loved CURLY ROSY POSY (Ra Hansen).

I believe Nell's first love is spiders (I'm sure Ned Roberts, a lover of spiders, was having a ball in Nell's garden), but she has a large and beautiful collection of mostly diploids. PAIGE'S PINATA and PAPA'S PRIDE were doing great. And I forgot to mention Helen Calhoun's HOT WHEELS.

John is a wonderful helper for Nell and very enthusiastic and gives Nell the encouragement she needs with her hybridizing. He has had lights installed high up in those tall pine trees to illuminate the yard at night.

How can a person put into words the beauty that God and Nell have created in her garden? Nell, can I just come and sit in your back yard and let the world go by? I love that peacefulness.

Lewis continued

plants, I was overwhelmed by the thought of the decision Jean and Billy had to make to give up a large number of enormous trees to make room (and allow sunlight) for the growing of their new-found love, daylilies.

The Lewis Daylily Garden is truly a place where each visitor feels welcome and assured that they may return at any opportunity. From my visit to this garden, I carry the memory of the hospitality of a warm couple full of vitality and ready to show off their wonderful gardens. Thank you, Jean and Billy, for sharing your garden for the Region 6 1995 Tour.



Just a sliver of Nell and John's garden



HOT WHEELS



Ray Houston, Kay Day, David Burton, and Nell Crandall

(Photos by Keith Kinney)



In the Bigbee's garden



INNOCENT EYES



WINDMILL YELLOW

(Photos by Keith Kinney)

Daylilies Show Off at the Bigbee's

By Dr. Keith Savage

WOLFE CITY - What a delightful couple are Travis and Dorothy Bigbee, curators of the four-acre Bigbee Daylily Farm! As Ned Roberts (who did a fantastic imitation of FLY CATCHER during a nap at the back of the bus) and I were the final two off the bus, I sequestered Dorothy and asked her to point out garden highlights. She quickly escorted me to a Banksia Rose vine which spiraled 25 feet into a nearby tree, attracting hundreds of curious passersby annually, she noted, when in full bloom. Chit-chat revealed that Dorothy is a high school graduate of Wolfe City, a town of 1,500 (65 miles NE of Dallas) where I have a small farm. Small world!

At the entrance, a peaceful water lily pond and a rustic wooden sign - "Welcome to our Garden" - greets the visitor. Azaleas, Hibiscus, running fern, Geraniums, and purple Salvia were nicely positioned and inviting. Red Salvia was abundant, Camellias scattered throughout, and Shrimp Plants reached 8-10 feet toward the sky. Dorothy also described the blossoms of a plant called Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow, which change color gradually - from white, to blue, to purple. A 7-foot Gladiolus and red Sunflower (Sunset?) were also noteworthy. A flowering tree, Fireman's Cap, was intriguing.

As we admired a Sego Palm, surrounded by 40 clumps of EIGHTEEN KARAT (Brown, 1986) and VINTAGE BORDEAUX (Kirchhoff, 1986) in a 12' x 12' octagonal bed, Bobo Faggard offered an explanation of how to tell a male Sego from a female: somewhat similar to human anatomy, apparently, but we were too shy to look!!!

Bigbee daylilies "showing off" on Saturday, May 20, were Tarrant's INNOCENT EYES (a must for me!); BARBARA MITCHELL, with three blooms on a scape; Nell Crandall's SKINNY MINNY and SLENDER LADY (another must); Inez's WIND FRILLS and LACY RUFFLES (and still another must!).

Throughout the garden area, comprised of various geometrically-shaped daylily beds, were birdbaths, picnic tables, lawn chairs, hardwood trees, and other "interest centers," including a xerophytic raised bed supported by one-cubic-foot aggregate stones - all of which were easily accessible by pine-bark-covered pathways traversing a comfortable carpet of St. Augustine grass.

Travis and Dorothy have accomplished an impressive garden (she's quick to give him the credit) in a short period of time (have had daylilies for only 3-1/2 years)! Thanks so much for the tour! We look forward to future visits.

It's Party Time at the Greenwood Garden

By Ann Marks

SUGAR LAND, TX - The daylilies were having a party at the Greenwood garden when our bus pulled up on Saturday afternoon of the Region 6 Meeting. LITTLE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (Faggard) seemed to be having the time of its life with so many blooms open at one time. GUINIVER'S GIFT, a nice little 3 1/4" flower, was just beautiful. There were Begonias and Mexican Heather bordering and mixing with the day-lilies. All of this was under a Crape Myrtle waiting its turn for attention, along the side of the house, where the Amaryllis had been blooming, and tucked away at the corner of the house were some pepper plants with mixed colors of red and green peppers on them. The pepper plants were in other parts of the garden adding just the right touch.

The main daylily bed was a rainbow of color. One of the first eye-catchers was a single bloom, but oh what a bloom, of SUPER DOUBLE DELIGHT (McFarland), then came PEACOCK MAIDEN, DRAGON'S EYE, FORTY SECOND STREET, DOUBLE CRYSTAL LACE, JIM JIM, DOUBLE LAVENDER LACE, SATAN'S CURLS, MARTHA ADAMS, SMOKY MOUNTAIN AUTUMN - just to name a few. The border of the long bed of daylilies was huge clumps of Petunias. One could sit under the pine trees and enjoy the view and have a cool drink of water or just a good soda pop.

The Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart beds were blooming nicely and the vegetable garden was not completely forgotten for there were a couple of rows of beans ready to be picked and several tomato plants with clusters of fruit on them.

Well, the daylilies certainly do know how to give parties. Perhaps the Greenwoods will have them dressed in their finest and invite us back to their lovely garden again soon.

Jackson Garden...

is a labor of love

SUGAR LAND, TX - Say goodbye to that Magnolia tree. Carolyn has a daylily fever that won't break anytime soon, so she WILL be ordering more of her favorite flowers. While High Enthusiasm is obvious, Low Maintenance just does not seem to be the case. It is obvious that Carolyn and John spent many days in the south Texas heat preparing their garden for our visit. WITCH'S THIMBLE, RAYE'S PASSION, and GALADRIEL were all showing their stuff while we enjoyed the garden surrounding their home. Carolyn - you may think you have Low Maintenance - but what you have is a passion for daylilies. Thank you for allowing us to enjoy the labors of your love.



FORTY SECOND STREET



DRAGON'S EYE



The Jackson garden

(Photos by Keith Kinney)

Planting Daylilies

By Bill Ater

Here it is almost October and time to divide clumps of daylilies and/or add a few new varieties. Dividing an established clump of daylilies can take a bit of patience, but you will be rewarded next Spring with increased bloom. Moistening the soil around the plant a few days before you plan to divide will make the clump lift up easier when you put the spade under the clump. If you have a plant that didn't bloom well last Summer it may be in a shady spot or it may be planted too deep.

Daylilies prefer at least six hours of sun each day, but some varieties bloom even in shady areas. If the roots of the plant have pulled the plant down into the ground where the crown (the point where leaves go up to the sun and the roots go deeper into the ground) is more than one to two inches deep you may want to lift the entire clump and put some fresh dirt under it and replant in the same place, but since you have the clump out of the ground you might as well go ahead and divide it.

Shake the plant to get as much of the soil off. Then with a hand on each side begin to gently twist the root ball so that the fibrous roots are loosened and the individual plants are separated. Take care to notice if some plants are growing out of the same crown (still joined together). If this is the case it will probably be to the plants best advantage to let these remain together and plant as one plant.

While the plant is out of the ground this can be a good time to amend the soil by feeding the roots. If the soil is extremely compact or hard, this may be the result of not tilling for a few years or because the soil has a high clay content. In the alkaline soil in the Austin area adding granular sulfur or gypsum will tend to break down the clay and permit the water to penetrate the soil more easily.

If you aren't transplanting, the granular sulfur or gypsum can be broadcast on the soil and as it comes into contact with water it will penetrate the soil and thereby permit more water to be absorbed. Sulfur tends to make our soil more acid. Go into the garden on the 3rd day after a rain or watering and pick up a handful of soil and if it crumbles in your hand you know that you have the soil loose enough for the nutrients to penetrate. Daylilies thrive when the soil

pH is between 6 and 7. When the soil is in this pH range plants are better able to absorb the available nutrients as well as have rapid increase.

Now is the time to work on plants that were yellow in the Spring. Start by adding granular sulfur and micronized iron this Fall. The sulfur helps bring the soil pH down so the plants can absorb the iron and other nutrients. Iron helps plants to be greener in the Spring. Micronized iron comes in a variety of forms. Most often I have found it in the dry form in fertilizers. Iron and sulfur are often encapsulated with lawn fertilizer and may be used successfully in this form. Also I have used the brand name Ironite, as well as micronized iron.

Sorry, I got off on the sulfur and iron, but they do make a big difference in the success of your plants when you have a high pH. I have a small pH meter and I checked our Austin water and today it comes from the faucet at a pH of 9+. In our garden soil the pH is around 8. So I need to add sulfur, etc. to lower the pH.

When I start lifting and dividing plants, I have found that it is time to take the grinder to the compost pile. By grinding a couple scoops of compost and a scoop of peat moss I make a great soil amendment for the daylilies. I then dig the mixture of compost and peat moss into the soil, as well as using it as a mulch on top of the ground after planting.

After digging the plants, cleaning the tree roots, old partially decayed foliage and nutgrass from around the roots, I like to dip or spray the roots with a root stimulator solution. This solution can be sprayed, dipped or watered into the soil, but spraying or dipping insures that it gets on the roots. I have sprayed the root stimulator solution on plants and potted with my compost and peat mixture and found that in ten days to two weeks later the roots were covered with new white feeder roots. Not only does this help the plant recover from the transplanting shock, but it also helps the plant to begin growing more quickly. Plants lifted and replanted at the end of August are growing vigorously at this time with no apparent shock from being transplanted.

I prepare a mound in the center of the planting area to which I have added a handful of the following:

- 1 part rock phosphate (usually has clay)
- 2 parts granular sulfur
- 2 parts alfalfa pellets
- 2 parts fish meal
- 2 parts Sustain (turkey manure) when available
- a small amount of iron
- 2 parts cottonseed meal

Stir a handful or so of this mixture into the soil and pack the mound with your hands. Place the daylily on top of the mound and cover the roots with the top soil and firm the soil above the roots, as well. Add another couple of handful of the mixture to the top soil and scratch it into the soil, then water in. I try to keep the soil damp for about ten days after planting to insure that the ingredients break down since the roots can only uptake the nutrients in a liquid state.

When a hard Winter is expected place 3-4" of mulch around the plants I know several growers who use this mulch around plants to conserve moisture as well as keep the soil cooler. In areas where the soil freezes and thaws several times during the Winter place a brick or rock on each side of the newly planted divisions to keep them from heaving out of the ground. The stones also act as a mulch.

For faster increase, keep some type of nutrients available to the plants at all times. Consider putting out some type of organic fertilizer in the late Fall and perhaps a higher nitrogen fertilizer during January or February and begin to follow up in March with a higher phosphorus to help in bud set.

Remember to watch for aphids all Winter. A couple tablespoons of Ivory liquid in a gallon of water used every 3 days for 4 times seems to keep the aphids in check for a month or so - till a new batch hatches out. When judging shows I notice a lot of aphid and thrip damage on scapes (that brown looking stain when you remove a brown bract).

Follow these methods, and you will be rewarded with healthier plants, more bloom and hopefully some show winners.

Youth Auction is a Success!

By Sue Jackson, Youth Liaison

We had three lovely young ladies attending the Region 6 Meeting in Houston - Nicole Best, Beth Dungan, and Amber Mitchum. They were a joy. We had plants donated by Bobo Faggard that they drew for when we met Friday afternoon. Bobo donated some very nice plants and we discussed hybridizing and the possibility of them sharing their plants with each other next year. We talked about how it might be possible to get the Youth Members to keep up with each other. They said that they thought a Region Youth Robin would be fun and helpful. I am working on a Robin at this time, so if any of the Youth Members that were not able to attend the Regional are interested, please contact me. All three also indicated that they are interested in studying for Exhibition Judge status so we will be looking into purchasing the *Judging Daylilies Handbooks* for them.

Our Youth Auction was very good. We made \$652.50. This will be added to our previous balance and this will help to get us to the point where we will be able to help some of our youth in the very near future. I would like to thank the East Texas club for helping their Youth Members attend the Regional Meeting. Since our Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund is still in the infant stage we do not have any income to use to help buy the handbooks, or pay registration fees. If each individual club could help their Youth Members defray some of these expenses until the fund has reached the point where the money is available, we can possibly increase our Youth participation. Thank you to the people who donated plants to the Youth Auction. They were: the Albuquerque Daylily Society, Travis and Dorothy Bigbee, Eddie and Mary Gage, and Zak and Sue Jackson. I hope our Auction by Mail (page 2) is a big success.

Unsung Hero Col. Michael Conrad

Col. Michael Conrad is, in his own words, “just crazy about daylilies.” Mike is a member of the San Antonio Daylily Society (SADS), who has held every office in the club at least twice. He is a former Medical Service Corps Officer who continues to lead his troops in San Antonio (though our marching skills often leave something to be desired!).

Mike was born in Wayne, PA, on May 19, 1918. Growing up in Sarasota, Florida, his father built and ran Sarasota Jungle Gardens, where Mike learned about tropical flora and fauna. He was drafted in 1941, graduated from Officer Candidate School in 1943 as a “90 Day Wonder,” and moved into the Air Force. In 1961, he was transferred from the Surgeon General’s office to San Antonio. Mike, his wife Mary, and their daughter Tracy bought a house in the suburb of Shavano Park. By his retirement from the Air Force in 1973, he was a Colonel and had served as Administrator of Wilford Hall Medical Center. The three acres in Shavano Park had grown to twenty-three, which they shared with horses, donkeys, dogs, and cats.

After retiring, Mike scouted around for something to grow; a neighbor suggested daylilies. Many of the dormant plants he ordered from a Missouri grower withered in the hot South Texas Summers and limestone-caliche soil. Fortunately, Mike found Hallie Mercer, one of the early SADS members, who shared some seedlings. Mike met more of the SADS members, which had begun in 1968 - Martha Montgomery, Mary Smith, Margaret Kane, Cora Offer, Sandra Chaney, and others. “Those gals” took him in hand and taught him about daylily growth and



culture with cultivars that did well in this part of the world.

By the late 1970’s he had begun to hybridize. His efforts have centered on STELLA DE ORO x BUTTERSCOTCH RUFFLES (400 seedlings so far), and RUBY THROAT x MARY TODD (about 275 clumps to date). He is currently working on line breeding these latter seedlings.

Today, Mike’s daylily beds occupy much of his lightly shaded front yard. Several large fig trees and Mimosas provide contrast to the tall Live Oaks. Mike revised his beds about two years ago, elevating them 10 inches with landscape timbers, and installing underground flow hoses. Ajuga, Lamiastrum, and Amaryllis are companion plants. In the back yard are large seedling beds that blaze with color in the full sun.

Why is Mike Conrad an “unsung hero?” He has been responsible for much of the energy,

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In Memory of Bertha Cone

By Mary Gage

Bertha Ella Cone passed away on June 17, 1995 at the age of 90. She had been a member of the American Hemerocallis Society and the Houston Hemerocallis Society since 1953, shortly after the



Houston Hemerocallis Society was formed. She remained an active member until ill health forced her to move to a nursing home last year.

Bertha served the club in most offices and committees, many several times. Through lean years and good years she was a mainstay of the club, supporting AHS locally, regionally and nationally and encouraging members to do more than they thought they could.

On her small city lot Bertha grew Roses, Amaryllis, Azaleas, Cannas, and many other flowers but by far her favorite was the daylily. She registered several in the 60's and 70's including TEXAS CARDINAL, QUEEN'S ROBE, and CELESTIAL CLOUD. Daylilies became her life and she enthusiastically promoted them whenever she had the opportunity.

Bertha will long be remembered by the Houston Hemerocallis Society, especially each year when the Bertha Ella Cone Appreciation Award is presented to a deserving club member.

While we will miss her, her memory will always be with us.

Conrad continued

growth, and development of the SADS over the past 20 years. Says Mike, "A couple of years ago, I went to four funerals in a six month period. I knew that we had to do something, or we'd just disappear." Through its history, the group met monthly in members' homes on a Friday morning. Mike adds, "Working people couldn't get there, and so the club couldn't grow." A survey of AHS-affiliated clubs in Region 6 revealed that successful clubs had several characteristics in common: they had younger, working members, and youth members. They met on weekends or in the evenings, at a central location. These active groups had flower shows and plant sales, and AHS Display Gardens. Mike, together with other like-minded members, negotiated a meeting place at the San Antonio Botanical Gardens, and moved the monthly meetings to a Sunday afternoon. He convinced the group to put on a flower show and plant sale this past May. Aggressive recruiting of new members has doubled the "active" ranks, and there are now four youth members.

These changes have not come without a price, however. Says Mike, "My greatest regret is that we haven't yet figured out how to keep the social aspect of the gatherings. These people are friends of mine. I worry that with rapid growth we won't be able to maintain the friendships that have been such an important part of the club."

What's next for this tireless daylily proponent? Mike is in the process of applying for AHS Display Garden status. His seedlings are showing great promise. The SADS is thriving, and new daylily beds are being planned for the Botanical Gardens and for the German Heritage Park in downtown San Antonio. Small bed kits are being tested for youth members. And plans are underway for next year's flower show and sale, the newest tradition of the San Antonio Daylily Society!

Annual Region 6 Business Meeting Minutes

The Annual Business Meeting of Region 6, American Hemerocallis Society, met June 19, 1995, at the Holiday Inn Houston West, Houston, Texas at 8:30 p.m. The welcome to Houston was extended by Boone Keeling, Regional Meeting Chairman. Mr. Keith Kinney, Regional V.P. was then introduced and presided over the Meeting. Reports from Regional officers followed.

NATIONAL BOARD - MARY GAGE

As a member of both the Houston Daylily Society and the Houston Hemerocallis Society greetings were extended. Thanks was given to the people that had worked so hard to make the Regional possible.

Last year at Albuquerque the National Convention had already been held, this year the meeting will be in Knoxville, Tennessee, in June. Therefore, no report was given from that Convention. Region 6 is one of the best represented Regions at the Conventions and it is hoped that it will be again this year.

Though there is much work to be done before December, 1995, this is the last Regional Meeting for a report from Mary. Thanks was given to everyone for the privilege of serving Texas and New Mexico during this term.

Two more societies are going to have flower shows this year. They are East Texas (Tyler area) for the first time, and San Antonio will have a show for the first time in many years. It is expected that the AHS will have 60 sponsored shows this year.

Reporting forms have been updated during this term, and a new "Best In Show" Ballot has been designed, it is still optional to use. The price of entry tags and the rosettes was raised because of the increase in postage, printing, etc. Revisions in the Judges Handbook are being made. Mary Houston was commended for her work as Chairman of Exhibition Judges Clinics. Other members of the committee were Virginia Henson, Joanne Berry, Charlie Baker, Frances Joiner, and Mickey Sanders.

The new Director (Kay Day) will take office at the end of the year. She is most welcome and is assured that she will receive all the help that has been extended in the past.

SECRETARY REPORT

The minutes of the 1994 Business Meeting were published in the Summer 1994 Regional Newsletter. Keith Kinney asked for corrections or additions, hearing none they were approved as printed.

TREASURER'S REPORT - HELEN REYNOLDS

Beginning Balance, 5-31-94	\$17,106.21
Income	8,840.32
Expense	10,286.86
Ending Balance, 5-15-95	15,659.67

The complete report will be printed in the Summer 1995 Regional Newsletter. The Societies who have contributed to the Region since 5-31-94 are: Gulf Coast Daylily, Houston Area Daylily, Brazosport Daylily, Austin Hemerocallis, North Texas Daylily, Lufkin Hemerocallis, Houston Hemerocallis, Daylily Growers of Dallas, and East Texas Daylily.

With no corrections or additions the Treasurers Report was accepted as read.

REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENT REPORT - KEITH KINNEY

In 1994 Region 6 had a total of 689 members in the AHS. In May, 1995 the total was 750, an increase of 61 members.

The out-of-Region subscribers to the Newsletter are 27 which is an increase of 1 over last year.

Region 6 now has 16 local clubs, but as of May 1, 1995, of that number 6 do not hold membership in the AHS. The total membership in the 16 local clubs numbers 789 based on information that the local clubs have furnished.

During the year Region 6 AHS Display Gardens have been increased by two, Mable Matthews' Hurst Park Garden, in Hurst, Texas; and Gary Wooley's Kenwood Garden in Dallas, Texas. There is now a total of 9 display gardens.

REGIONAL PUBLICITY REPORT - DAVID BURTON

The increase in the number of entries in the Popularity Poll was small. Everyone is asked to vote, the form is located on page 131 of the Summer, 1995 *Daylily Journal*. Ballots need to be returned to Regional Tabulator, David Burton, by September 1, 1995.

GARDEN JUDGES REPORT - NED ROBERTS

Before the Regional 57 people signed up for the Workshop, 14 attended. A variety of issues were discussed and then a garden visit to Jeri Baker's yard.

Last year in Albuquerque it was voted to replace the Annie T. Giles Award plate with an etched metal. This etched metal was commissioned, within the budget, and will be awarded tomorrow night for the first time to the winner of the Annie T. Giles Award. The plate has been a perpetual award, but now a medallion will be presented to the Annie T. Giles winner each year.

YOUTH LIAISON REPORT - SUE JACKSON

Bobo Faggard was asked to stand and was thanked for the plants that he gave the youth members who attended this meeting.

Three youth in attendance were Amber Mitchum, Beth Dungan, and Nicole Best. Because of their busy schedule the youth find it hard to come to the Regional Meetings. It was discussed that those in attendance would like to start a Robin of their own.

In February letters were mailed to all the club presidents, responses were received from three. Contributions to the Bertie Ferris Endowment Fund are requested. At this point we do not have enough in the fund

to use any part of the interest. At the auction tomorrow there will be plants designated for this fund. Everyone was asked to bid on these plants.

The East Texas Daylily Society helped by paying the registration for their youth. Other clubs are asked to help their youth in this or some other way until the Fund is built up.

EXHIBITION JUDGES REPORT - NELL SHIMEK

The Judges Clinic this year had a small successful class. In Clinic I there were 3 students, 2 were auditing and 1 for credit. Clinic II had 2 students who were taking it for credit. The Refresher class had 10 judges refreshing with 2 auditing. Clinic Instructors were asked to stand and they were thanked as well as the people that brought blooms. Mary Houston was thanked for her work, also.

W. E. MONROE ENDOWMENT FUND REPORT - MARY ANNE ATER

The William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust as of March 31, 1995 has garnered \$139,272.

With 1996 marking the 50th year anniversary of the AHS it is hoped that our appreciation for the AHS will be recognized by our generosity in giving to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust.

According to records of gifts and from gleaning of the AHS *Journals* the following have made pledges and/or gifts to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust:

Region 6 AHS, \$5,000 pledge, \$2,000 payment through May 1995

Austin Hemerocallis Society \$2,500 pledge, \$1,000 payment as of May 1995

Golden Spread Daylily Society of Amarillo \$250 pledge, \$50 payment in May 1994

East Texas Daylily Society \$100 gift June 1994 and as recorded in the Spring 1995 AHS *Journal* Maggie Sheffield and the San Antonio Daylily Society have made gifts as "Supporting Members."

It is reported that Maggie Sheffield has passed away.

In correspondence from two other clubs consideration will be forthcoming on their support.

Pledge cards are available which are "back-dateable." This card was not available this time last year, but one can be submitted as of original pledge date.

Upon completion of a pledge and/or a payment to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust in the amount of \$5,000 or more for the PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE DONOR; \$1,000 TO \$4,999 for a PLATINUM DONOR; or a \$500 to \$999 as a GOLD DONOR a beautiful certificate will be presented to acknowledge these levels of giving.

When making a pledge and/or payment to the W. E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust, please use your Regional Liaison. Because of a breakdown somewhere along the way, the records are not as complete as they could or should be at the AHS.

BERTIE FERRIS YOUTH ENDOWMENT FUND - KAY DAY

The Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund was created two years ago in recognition of Bertie Ferris and our youth. As of this time the fund has \$1,108.80, and as Sue

Jackson has stated this does not draw sufficient interest to help our youth. Through the auctions tomorrow and other activities it is hoped to build up the fund. Checks in any amount will be happily accepted.

NEW BUSINESS

David Burton had forms passed out to all attendees to list cultivars that they are willing to give to Region for a Silent Auction by mail to help finance the W. E. Monroe and the Bertie Ferris Endowment Funds.

The list of the plants and information on bidding will be in the Summer 1995 Regional Newsletter. The money that is raised will be split 50/50 between the two funds. It is hoped that more people will participate through the mail than just those that attend the Regional auctions.

The list of the plants that donors will be giving needs to be returned before June 10th. Bidding will be closed in time that plants will be received at the Fall planting time. A \$3.00 charge on each plant will go to the grower to cover the cost of postage and handling.

The system will work that should there be a tie on the amount bid for a plant the earliest postmarked envelope will buy the plant.

BY LAWS

Proposed by-law changes were discussed at the Region Business Meeting in Albuquerque, July, 1994. There are four by-law changes to be made:

Article IV Section 1: 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.

Moved Ned Roberts, Second Virginia Henson
Approved

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.

Moved Ken Henson, Second Mary Anne Ater
Approved

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.

Moved Bill Ater, Second Sue Jackson
Approved

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.

Moved Bill Ater, Second Mary Gage
Approved

REGION 6 VICE PRESIDENT ELECTION

Virginia Henson, Chairman, Nell Crandall and Eloise Koonce made up the nominating committee for the 1996-97 Regional Vice President. The results of the committee search is the name of Richard Rosen. Virginia Henson nominated and Bill Ater seconded the selection of Richard Rosen for this position. Nomination unanimously approved.

REGION 6 REPRESENTATIVE TO AHS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Betty Roberts, Chairman, Katherine Neely, Bill Ater made up the nominating committee.

The ballots which were returned before February 1, 1995 awarded Kay Day the position of board of director for Region 6 for the years 1996-1998. The voting was unanimous, and best wishes were offered.

Mary Gage, outgoing Director, was given a standing "thank you" from the attendees.

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 9:20 p.m.

Saturday, May 20, 1995, 9:00 p.m. the meeting was called to order, and the invocation was given by Hershall Stevenson.

INTRODUCTION OF DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS:

Former AHS Presidents - Bertie Ferris, Bill Ater, Annie Weinreich

Former AHS Board Members - Virginia Henson, Betty Roberts

Former Regional Vice-Presidents - Bill Ater, Mable Nelson, Nell Crandall, Eloise Koonce, Gene Orgeron, Ray Houston

Current AHS Officers from Region 6, elected and appointed - Mary Gage, Bertie Ferris, Mary Houston

Region 6 Service Award Winners - Bertie Ferris, Nell

Crandall, Bill Ater, Ray Houston, Virginia Henson, Albert Faggard, Betty Roberts

Current Region 6 Officers - Mary Gage, David Burton, Helen Reynolds, Nell Shimek, L. E. "Ned" Roberts, Sue Jackson, Mary Anne Ater

American Horticulture Society - Eldon McDonald
Regional Meeting Chairman - Boone Keeling
Co-Chairmen - Gene Childers and Virginia Vargas
Plant Auction Chairman - Sue Jackson

Garden Hosts and Hostesses - Martha & Leon Overby, Donald & Eddie Raye Andrews, Billy & Jean Lewis, Travis & Dorothy Bigbee, Carolyn & John Jackson, Bill & Alma Lee Greenwood, Gib & Martha Gayle, John & Nell Crandall
Members from each club in attendance were recognized.

Youth members in attendance were recognized.

Sue Jackson thanked everyone that donated plants for the auction, and those that worked to make the auction run so smoothly. Income totals were \$4,787.50 from the regular auction and \$652.50 for the youth auction.

Mary Gage, Show Chairman, thanked everyone that entered flowers. She thanked the entire group that worked on the show and her Co-Chairman Eddie Gage. Appreciation Award given to Ann Buckingham for the educational information boards and the cooking demonstration.

Mr. Eldon McDonald, American Horticulture Society, presented the Silver Boles Award, which is given for 8 perfect flowers, to the winner, Dr. Gene Orgeron. The Gold Boles Award, which is given for 15 perfect flowers, to the winner Clifford Lee.

Boone Keeling, Regional Meeting Chairman, presented a slide program as the entertainment for the evening.

The Edna Lankart Award was presented to Paula Payne, and the Annie T. Giles Award was presented to Inez Tarrant. (CORRECTION: Dr. Eugene Orgeron, Port Neches, TX was the winner of the Edna Lankart Award at the 1995 Region 6 Meeting in Houston. The Garden Judges Liaison regrets the error.)

Keith Kinney stated that there is concern in regard to the registration policy of Rollingwood Gardens. Region 6 feels that we need to address the practice of registration of cultivars which they have placed in commerce. As a Region, a letter will be written to AHS by Keith Kinney with the help of Ken Henson and Ned Roberts. Mary Gage is asked to approach the Board to resolve this issue. Motion was made by Eloise Koonce, seconded by Matt Reyna, and approved. In future Newsletters you will learn of the results.

Dottie Morris, President, North Texas Daylily Society - Fort Worth, extended an invitation to attend the Regional Meeting in Fort Worth, June 6, 1996. Kay Day will act as Regional Meeting Chairman.

There being no further business the Region 6 1995 Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Helen E. Reynolds, Secretary, Region 6 AHS

1995 Show

	Albuquerque Daylily Society	Austin Hemerocallis Society	Brazosport Daylily Society	Daylily Growers of Dallas
Number of Entries	144	?	129	187
SECTION 1 Registered Introduced Large Flower	TUSCAWILLA PRINCESS (Hansen '90) Courtney & Jim Petty	GOLDEN HIBISCUS (J. Morrison '92) Bob Hughes & Jane Goehring	BARBARA MITCHELL (C. Pierce '84) Inez Tarrant	SACO (Whatley '86) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
SECTION 2 Registered Introduced Small Flower	LITTLE FRED (T. Maxwell '77) Mary Gilliam	SILOAM BO PEEP (Henry '90) Rich & Anna Marie Rosen	CZECH IT OUT (Shimek '93) Ray & Mary Houston	BLACKBERRY CANDY (Stamile '89) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
SECTION 3 Registered Introduced Miniature Flower	JASON SALTER (E. Salter '87) Betty & Ned Roberts	SILOAM FAIRY TALE (Henry '78) Rich & Anna Marie Rosen	JASON SALTER (E. Salter '87) Mildred Smith	MAGIC MINSTREL (Hudson '82) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
SECTION 4 Registered Introduced Double Flower	MOROCCAN SUMMER (Kirchhoff '86) Donna Peck	WISHED UPON STAR (Kirchhoff '93) Robert Eaton	RACHAEL MY LOVE (Talbot '83) Leon & Paula Payne	DOUBLE SALMON PUFF (Glidden '92) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
SECTION 5 Registered Introduced Spiders & Variants	SPIDER BREEDER (J. Miller '78) Donna Peck	CALICO SPIDER (Crandall '87) Rich & Anna Marie Rosen	KINDLY LIGHT (Bechtold '52) Inez Tarrant	NUTMEG ELF (McCabe '78) Kay Day & Keith Kinney
SECTION 6 Regional Popularity Poll Winner	WIND FRILLS (Tarrant '78) Donna Peck	WIND FRILLS (Tarrant '78) Carolyn Mersiovsky		
SECTION 7 Youth Division Registered Introduced Flower				TWENTY FOUR KARAT (Winniford '68) Kyle Matheson
SECTION 8 Unregistered Seedling		N/A Carolyn Mersiovsky Carolyn Mersiovsky	93-M- I (Payne) Leon & Paula Payne	
BEST IN SHOW	JASON SALTER (E. Salter '87) Betty & Ned Roberts	SILOAM BO PEEP (Henry '90) Rich & Anna Marie Rosen	JASON SALTER (E. Salter '87) Mildred Smith	SACO (Whatley '86) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
SWEEPSTAKES	Donna Peck	Rich & Anna Marie Rosen	Inez Tarrant	Bonnie & Hooker Nichols
ARTISTIC TRICOLOR	Kreg Hill	Beth Zimpleman Walker	Ruth Goza	Bill Ater
GOLD BOLES MEDAL				
SILVER BOLES MEDAL				

Results

East Texas Daylily Society	Gulf Coast Daylily Society	Houston Area & Houston Hemerocallis	North Texas Daylily Society	San Antonio Daylily Society
96	198	294	275	119
EVELYN LELA STOUT (Munson '87) Betty Bradford	ULTRASARIUS (Sheffield '84) Jay Farquhar	TOUCHED BY MIDAS (Winniford '79) Bill Jarvis	ROSALINDA'S EYES (Trimmer '91) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	MIDNIGHT MAGIC (Kinnebrew '79) Lois Bready
SILOAM BLUSHING BRIDE (Henry '83) Christine Atchison	PERFECT PIE (Kirchhoff '93) Anita Harman	LITTLE BIT TIPSY (Faggard '92) Albert Faggard	STRAWBERRY CANDY (Stamile '89) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	FAIRY FANFARE (E. Salter '91) Cora Offer
WITCH'S THIMBLE (E. Salter '81) Betty Kirkwood	JASON SALTER (E. Salter '87) Gene Orgeron	MOON DREAMER (E. Salter '88) Bill Jarvis	TEXAS SUNLIGHT (J. Lewis '81) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	SILOAM BERTIE FERRIS (Henry '81) Lois Bready
DOUBLE DAFFY (Kirchhoff '76) Elizabeth Hoover	FORTY SECOND STREET (Kirchhoff '91) Anita Harman	FAR NIENTE (Kirchhoff '84) Gala Young	SUPER DOUBLE DELIGHT (McFarland '78) Vernon Wallis	LAYERS OF GOLD (Kirchhoff '90) Bobbie Manion
BLACK PLUSH (Connell '55) Jeanne McNutt	RAINBOW SPANGLES (Temple '83) Jay Farquhar	SLENDER LADY (Crandall '87) Dorothy Bigbee	FOL DE ROL (Connell '54) Sam & Dottie Morris	LACY MARIONETTE (Tarrant '87) Bobbie Manion
WIND FRILLS (Tarrant '78) Elizabeth Hoover	WIND FRILLS (Tarrant '78) Gene Orgeron	WIND FRILLS (Tarrant '78) Carolyn Jackson	WIND FRILLS (Tarrant '78) Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	WIND FRILLS (Tarrant '78) Bobbie Manion
SILOAM FLOWER GIRL (Henry '80) Beth Dungan				MING SNOW (Moldovan '76) Katy Holahan
TL-3-5 (J. Lewis) Joyce Lewis	PPC 92-1 (Pacas) Rudy Pacas	#60 (Marie Dattalo) Marie Dattalo	94-7 (Nichols) Hooker Nichols	
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Betty & David Burton	Jay Farquhar	Bill Jarvis	Bonnie & Hooker Nichols	Mary Smith
		Nell Shimek	Esther Strawn	
		Clifford Lee		
		Gene Orgeron		

AHS Region 6 Treasurer's Report

By Helen Reynolds, Secretary/Treasurer

Balance - May 31, 1994		\$17,106.21
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Income:

Subscriptions	\$ 302.00
Club Donations	3,359.50
Auction-Plant Sale/Related	4,727.30
Speakers Honorarium	25.00
Brazosport Memorial (Hammond & Sheffield)	100.00
Bank Interest	326.52

Total Income		8,840.32
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Total Available Funds		\$25,946.53
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Expense:

AHS W. E. Monroe Endowment Trust Fund	\$ 1,000.00
AHS Insurance	195.50
AHS Judges Handbooks	100.00
AHS Beginners Handbooks	60.00
AHS Region 6 Board Member Expense	500.00
AHS Region 6 RVP Expense	500.00
Annie T. Giles Medallion Color Work	48.17
Regional Exhibitor Judges Chairman Expense	27.51
Postmaster - Bulk Mail Fee	75.00
Region 6 Newsletter	7,780.68

Total Expense		10,286.86
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Balance - May 15, 1995		\$15,659.67
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NationsBank Checking	\$3,768.34
Savings	\$11,891.33

Society Contributions since 5-31-94

Albuquerque Daylily	Gulf Coast Daylily
Austin Hemerocallis	Houston Area Daylily
Brazosport Daylily	Houston Hemerocallis
Daylily Growers of Dallas	Lufkin Hemerocallis
East Texas Daylily	North Texas Daylily

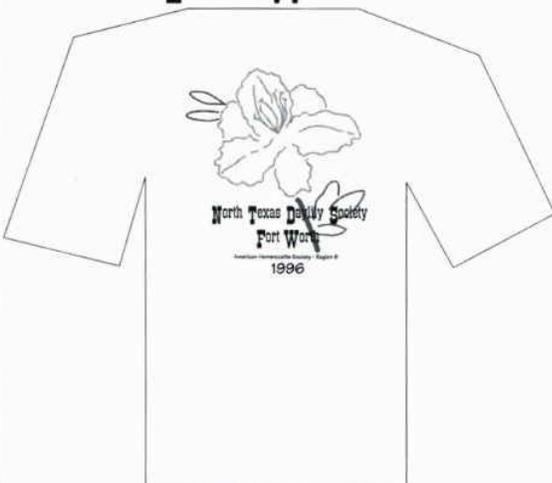
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are - Donald and Eddie Raye Andrews, Travis and Dorothy Bigbee, Nell Crandall, Alma Lee Greenwood, Billy and Jean Lewis, Martha Gayle, and Leon and Martha Overby. The other people that donated were: the Austin Hemerocallis Society, Jean Barnhart, Ann Buckingham, Jack Carpenter, Marie Dattalo, Bobo and Ann Faggard, Eddie and Mary Gage, Ray and Mary Houston, Zak and Sue Jackson, Mabel Matthews, Mable Nelson, Gene and Nancy Orgeron, Helen Reynolds, and Harvey and Nell Shimek.

I hope that I have not left anyone out, if I have please forgive me. The auction is only a success because of all the tremendous help that everyone gives. Next year if you did not contribute plants this year, please consider doing this for your Region. If you did contribute plants, please do so again if possible. The money the auction brings in helps pay the expenses for the Newsletter, etc.

Thank all of you again,
Sue Jackson

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Gulf Coast Club Makes Annual Bus Pilgrimage

By Rita Lege

The Gulf Coast Daylily Society had another unforgettable trip. Mable's (Nelson) planning and leadership took us to many beautiful yards. Shelton Holiday's yard was our first stop in Robins, Mississippi. Many outstanding cultivars were seen. The Klamer's garden was second and the daylilies were growing on different levels. The unusual gazebo was the focal point of all the beauty. Mrs. Elsie Crockett greeted us as we arrived to tour her lovely garden. Earl Barfield surprised us by greeting us, also. Elsie's yard is just outside Jackson, Mississippi. Ra Hansen's PAIGE'S PINATA was so beautiful there. Chattanooga, Tennessee, was our next stop where Lee (Editor of the best non-award-winning daylily newsletter) and Jean Pickles were waiting to welcome all forty of us. We enjoyed his seedlings and cultivars.

The University of Tennessee's All American Selections Garden was our last stop before our destination to the National Convention. We were treated to some lovely music under the gazebo by several musicians playing their unique Tennessee instruments. This was special to me being from a musical family, two daughters who teach music in our public schools.

The National Convention topped everything and after enjoying three days there we were off on our new Greyline bus again. Our capable driver delivered us to the Couturier's garden and last but by far least was Mr. Aldridge's garden in Mississippi on our way home with so many good memories of a wonderful trip.

News From Around the Region . . .

ALBUQUERQUE

Daylily Society

By Betty Roberts

The entire Albuquerque gardening community was saddened recently by the death of Harold Neely. Those of you who attended the Regional in 1994 were greeted by Hal and Kathryn when you toured their beautiful garden. Hal was one of the kindest and gentlest individuals it has been my privilege to know, and we will all surely miss him. The Neelys attended the Houston Regional, and Kathryn tells me it was such a memorable experience that they talked about going to the National Convention in Knoxville. That, unfortunately, did not materialize.

On Saturday, July 29, a busload of our members toured the garden of Dr. Bob Frasier in Espanola. It is a treat to see his daylilies which are beautifully grown.

When the Albuquerque Daylily Society was founded following the 1983 Regional Meeting sponsored by the Petal Pushers Garden Club with the help and encouragement of Joyce and Allyene Lewis, we started out with a handful of members. Our membership has fluctuated, but our 1995 yearbook lists 49, and the club has fulfilled the dreams which Bonnie Lowenstein and I envisioned over thirty years ago. In those days we had to explain what daylilies were and that they did indeed come in colors other than orange. Ned has helped to distribute thousands of cultivars to Albuquerque growers in cooperation with the City of Albuquerque, and at long last people recognize the value of the versatile Hemerocallis. As Ned and I push toward our September move to Colorado Springs where we'll be in the same city with our daughter Ellen and her husband LaMar



Harold and Kathryn Neely find a shady spot to visit with David Burton in Houston
(Photo by Betty Burton)

and our first grandchild, we feel pride in the accomplishments of the Albuquerque Daylily Society. We know they will continue to grow in numbers and that they will continue to promote the aims of the American Hemerocallis Society. We wish them and all of Region 6 well, and we thank everyone for the privilege of having served you.

BRAZOSPORT

Daylily Society

By Mildred Smith

Spring 1995 brought us the most beautiful, ruffled daylily blooms we'd ever seen. Winter rains were given the credit, along with a no-freeze Winter.

In March Bobby and Aileen Castlebury gave a slide program on their Pine Branch Daylily Garden at Brookston, TX. BDS enjoyed their comments. May 6, was Daylily Showtime. Our sale was the best ever, and netted a good sum after show expenses. Public turnout was excellent. Inez Tarrant won best large flower and sweepstakes.

Paula and Leon Payne won best seedling with an outstanding variant, that was huge, and rose amber color. Ray and Mary Houston took rosette for best small flower (I think). I lost my notes. Mildred Smith received rosettes for best miniature and it was declared best in show, the cultivar was JASON SALTER.

May 27 found BDS members touring the Shimek, French, and Bass gardens in Alvin, and Payne's in Pearland. All had superior cultivars blooming for the occasion. On June 19, twenty members boarded a bus for the National Convention and visited gardens in Louisiana and Mississippi along the way. We had the same bus driver, "Jerry", as last year and he is a great guy. Jean and Billy Lewis were bus captains. Thank you so much for all your efforts, Jean and Billy.

The last of June found us all praying for rain to help along the seed crop. In September, we will have a plant and proliferation swap at our regular meeting. Hope some of you all visit with us.

All of us had a good Spring, and we hope you did, too.

Adios.

CORPUS CHRISTI

Daylily Society

By Marie Marburger

The May business meeting and garden tour were the last gatherings of the Corpus Christi Daylily Society until October.

Members met at the home of Marie Marburger on May 17 for a daylily tour. A few of the daylilies drawing comments were: BOOGER - very large ruffled pink; KELLY'S GIRL - lovely pink-rose; EYE YI YI - orange with a startling red eye; ANGELOTTI - 4" peach pink; ED - very ruffled pastel with nice green throat; CIAO - red with green throat. After the garden tour, members gathered at K-Bob's Restaurant for lunch.

Bloom in our area was quite delayed this year - about three weeks in most cases. Most of us, however, still have lots of repeat-scape bloom at this writing (June 26).

Our next meeting will be October 5th. Please join us for an informative program, fellowship, and much daylily talk.

EAST TEXAS Daylily Society

By Jeanne McNutt

Out ahead as the most exciting event of the last few months for us must be our club's first AHS accredited daylily show and plant sale.

During the mild Winter and Spring we were blessed with plenty of rain and everything grew in abundance; grass and weeds in particular. As we worked in our flowers we wondered which, or how many, would be in bloom on the big day, May 27th.

Our February through May meetings were devoted to the specifics of grooming and other aspects of presenting a daylily show to the public. Local newspapers were generous and gave us space in which Keith Hansen, Horticulturist for the Smith County Extension Service, placed an interesting and informative article on daylilies just before the show date.

After the visitors had been inside to look at the flowers in the show, there was a continuous line at the plant sale outside. They were amazed at the range of colors and shapes that are now available. Many were buying plants to grow for the first time. And during all of these activities, seventeen new members were gained for our club.

We owe many thanks to our Show Chairman, Joyce Lewis, who in his quiet way was able to organize all these rather inexperienced, but willing, members. He deserves credit for meeting deadlines; securing our horticulture judges; gathering props (even to making the unique holders for the flower entries himself); arranging for the show facility, the ribbons and other awards. Countless other details he handled by phone and letter to keep it all moving along.

Next year others should be ready to take on the responsibilities and let Joyce watch and give directions. We are looking forward to next year.

Our June meeting was held after a picnic at Snooks Harville's home in Murchison. His large beds of named cultivars, along with his own seedlings, were blooming in profusion. Under the huge old trees in his yard he grows many interesting and unusual plants and flowers and we all enjoyed touring his gardens. After this we might rest on our laurels and slide through the next few months, but somehow I don't think this enthusiastic group will let that happen.

GOLDEN SPREAD

Daylily Society

By Annie Weinreich

Our little group of nine has once more demonstrated its enthusiasm and stick-to-it-ness. The wonderful garden of our past member, Billee Johnson, became available to us, but only if we could move it completely and immediately from its site 50 miles away.

All of our members worked tirelessly on this project which took several weeks and untold hours to complete. The spirit and energy of 96 year old Billee was truly our inspiration. We dug, labeled as many as we could identify, trimmed, bagged, moved, replanted, and charted hundreds of clumps of daylilies into the vegetable garden of member Kate Graham. Three weeks later we divided, priced, labeled and bagged about one fourth of the clumps, including many "B.J.U's" (Billee Johnson Unknowns) and sold them at the annual Amarillo Garden Center Plant Sale.

As well as placing many hundreds of daylilies into the community, the proceeds underwrote the registration, rooms and gas for most of us to attend the Region 11 Meeting in Oklahoma City. Timing, distance and more similar growing conditions favored us attending this Regional as a group over the Region 6 Meeting in Houston. It was particularly delightful for me to see this Regional and tour through the eyes of four people who had not previously attended a daylily meeting anywhere.

And finally, our energetic group put on their second exhibition for the general public. As well as a display of daylily blooms, we offered a slide show and talk and demonstrations on dividing, planting and hybridizing daylilies. It was very well attended, and we hope that it will result in an increase in membership for our wonderful little Golden Spread Daylily Society.

GULF COAST

Daylily Society

By Genevieve Smith

First, I want to thank Rita Lege for writing the report published in the Spring Newsletter. At the present time, I am on vacation in North Carolina and will continue on to Virginia, New Jersey, and New York. Traveling by car, I was able to stop and visit Monarch Daylily Gardens in Georgia, Marietta Gardens in North Carolina, and Frank Chamberlain's garden here in New Bern.

From April 1st through June 3rd, members of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society had a busy and enjoyable Spring. Our first-time auction of plants took place on April 1st and it was very successful. The bidding was spirited and competitively friendly.

Local tours of members' gardens took place on May 10th, May 27th and June 3rd. Members of our Society can be rightfully proud of their beautiful daylilies. On June 3rd, we also toured the public gardens of Tyrrell Park, where we met for a sack lunch and business meeting.

The highlight of the season, of course, was the daylily show and sale on May 13th at Central Mall. Anita Harman and her Co-Chairman Marie Dattalo are congratulated for the outstanding show. Fred Rice, again the sale chairman, also did a splendid job.

Many members attended the Region 6 Meeting in Houston and are now on the way by chartered bus to Knoxville for the National Convention.

HOUSTON AREA

Daylily Society

By Martha Gayle

Since January, the Houston Area Daylily Society has welcomed eleven new members. Our club has outgrown the Azalea Room, where we have met for many years, and we are now meeting in the large auditorium of the Garden Center. In February, Nell Crandall presented her slide-show of old and new spiders and spider variants. The accompanying cassette-recorded narration included Nell's description and opinion of each daylily and its growing habits. We all left this wonderful program with new insight and enthusiasm for spiders.

Mary Houston presented an informative program on "Exhibition Judging" in March. The educational slide-show was timely in preparation for the May Regional Meeting. We learned more about the finer points of critiquing daylilies.

"On Arranging for the Flower Show" was the topic of the April meeting. Nell Shimek, former HADS member and a Tricolor Award winner at Region, was our speaker. Artistic arrangements representing each category in the "Through the Kaleidoscope" Regional flower show were displayed.

Our May meeting put "a song in our hearts" with a half-hour performance by the Decibels, a barbershop chorus. Special thanks to Sharon Shackelford, HADS member and long-time Decibels performer and soloist, for making this treat possible. Following the concert was a slideshow of Floridian Ra Hansen's latest and most popular cultivars. The rest of the meeting was devoted to serious planning for the Convention, only nine days away.

After the Regional Meeting, our members took time to enjoy the last blooms of the season and to reflect on a superb Regional. Special thanks go to Mary Gage, the flower show chairperson and her husband, Eddie, her indispensable assistant. "Through the Kaleidoscope" was one of the most beautiful flower shows in recent memory. The atrium setting's fountain and skylights elegantly

accented the nearly 300 horticultural entries. Of particular note the artistic arrangements attracted entries from all over Texas and from as far away as Albuquerque.

Congratulations to Anna Rosa Glidden, chairperson of bus plants and the record-breaking plant sale. Due to Anna Rosa's outstanding organizational skills and the generous contributions of our members, the sale far exceeded all goals. Kudos to our four garden host couples: Nell and John Crandall, Martha and Gib Gayle, Alma Lee and Bill Greenwood, and Carolyn and John Jackson. Even Mother Nature cooperated by sending two unseasonably cool days for the tours. And finally, congratulations to Ann Buckingham, who received the Award of Appreciation and to Clifford Lee, who won the Gold Bole Medal for his fifteen blue-ribbon scapes.

For our regular June meeting, we visited the beautiful gardens of HADS members Betty Barbato and Jeri Baker. A Dutch-treat lunch followed at a nearby restaurant.

LUFKIN

Hemerocallis Society

By Edythe Weeks

Oh, what a beautiful daylily season. These beauties started blooming in mid-March and reached a peak the last two weeks of May, but there are still about 20 varieties blooming in our garden. Every morning I have a new favorite.

The season was full of going and looking and oohing and aahing over the wonderful blooms in all the places visited. May 23rd the group met at the home of Doris Allen and toured her garden and she had prepared a wonderful meal.

May 30th a group went to Barney's Garden at Nacogdoches. They carried umbrellas and went into the garden in spite of a thunder storm.

June 2nd everyone met at Max and Evelyn Barley's and prepared the plants for the sale that was held in Judson Center on Saturday, June 3rd. The plants were all sold by 10:30. Interest in the daylily has escalated in recent years as the cultivars get more beautiful and the blooming season has lengthened.

June 6th sack lunches were carried to Betty Pischel's and she and Jack provided dessert and drink. Their garden grows each year and Jack really works at dividing and babying the plants.

We had a trip to Flower Branch Gardens at Colmesneil. After looking and buying plants lunch was enjoyed at the Tea Parlor in Woodville.

It's been a wonderful year to enjoy so much in so little time.

Barbara Picou, Ruth Parker, Evelyn Barley and Virginia Arnold went to the Convention.

NACOGDOCHES

Daylily Society

By Jean Consford

We welcome four new members. They are Linda Clifton, Diane Jones, Betty Commander, and Ann Daniel. We are being seriously scouted by three more, so we are moving on up...or out.

Seven of us enjoyed the Houston Regional; we were especially wowed with the Gayle and Overby gardens. Leon Overby even insisted on finding a pen for me even though he was so busy with a garden full of guests....such hospitality. I think I used an entire roll of film at the Overby and Gayle gardens alone. Saturday night we enjoyed having Richard and Anna Marie Rosen at our table. I expect they have learned to steer clear of our group in the future!

Five of our group "Did the National" with the Gulf Coast Bus Group (now there's a tame group, but I'm afraid to write about them!) and four of us traveled to Knoxville by private car....pretty good representation for such a small group. Our bus driver suspected we were really an eating tour group and the daylily gardens were just a cover! I added four pages to my Wish List and actually have bought another one, but Virgil Cain didn't leave any room on the bus! Sue, Barnee, and I were having a fit over a little four dollar daylily, INDIAN SKY. Murphy's law prevailing, it will likely skyrocket in price and availability.

Our club had another great plant sale, thanks to plants donated from Barnee, Delores Jones, and Mary Bolin and dirty work by myself, Sue, Maxine,

Sondra, Betty, and Jackie.

We toured seven of our own gardens and naturally, ate as though that was the real purpose of the gathering.

We have named the SFA Arboretum Daylily Garden the Jean Barnhart Daylily Garden complete with a new sign made by my husband, Jerry. We had a hard time sneaking up on Barnee with our little ceremony...Noticing an impending rain shower, she decided not to go at the last minute because she had fertilizer in the back of her truck. Then, having convinced her to go, the real challenge was driving fast enough to get there ahead of her. Jackie volunteered to detain her briefly by engaging her in gardening conversation; Luckily, this part was not difficult! Naturally the rain descended just as we arrived. But I had written a speech and like the mailman, I was not to be stopped by rain nor hail, etc. We gathered under an assortment of umbrellas and I read/shouted my little prepared speech just as fast as I could. To their credit, the group pretended to enjoy it right along with Dr. Creech, the University Professor of Horticulture. Yes, of course, the rain stopped immediately after the ceremony. I would like to say, but can't, that



Barnee was speechless, but she was surprised, honored, touched and all that.

My fellow members say this is my last Newsletter and I would like to thank them for their

encouragement and for putting up with me for the last three years. [Editor's Note: Oh, no! Not your last?]

Oh, okay, just one more armadillo tail...er, tale. I realize that all good reporters are supposed to verify their sources, and if this concerned anyone other than Barnee, I might not believe it. But all things considered....I can verify that she has an awful armadillo problem as I have seen the damage (these are direct descendants of the original Nacogdoches Caddo Indian Mound Builders variety of armadillo). She said that she had given up carrying her gun as some of her garden customers were raising eyebrows. (Go figure) She spotted this big armadillo doing his thing in broad daylight in the daylily rows, and failing to spot a shovel, hoe or other makeshift weapon, she thought she'd just run and catch him and then kill him. I suspect there was not a whole lot of thinking going on here, but catch him she did - Very briefly. After a bit of thrashing about amongst the sharp edged cemetery markers and armadillos being short on handles, she was left hanging on to his tail. Doing what came naturally, he started digging toward China and instantly filled her face and eyes with dirt. Now half blinded, she had to find her way through the cemetery markers back to the house. Dillo 1 Barnee 0 ... So, if you see an armadillo with blushing ears and his tail in a sling, please phone collect 409-564-2920.

NORTH TEXAS

Daylily Society

By Jean Durkee

From the mid-May Region 6 Meeting in Houston to our Daylily Show the 6th of June, North Texas Daylily Society, has been somewhat like that busy, distracted man who set off in all directions at once - the difference being that we enjoyed it.

Our Memorial Day Garden Pilgrimage couldn't have been a more fitting tribute to this special day. Seven members opened their gardens to us: Keith Kinney and Kay Day, Hooker and Bonnie Nichols, Don and Carol Plowman, and Wade Welch. Specially noted at each garden, aside from those beautiful daylily blooms, was the well-planned use

of companion plants and shrubs. Surprisingly, rather than distracting from the daylily blooms, it seems to enhance them. A pleasant adjunct to the garden visits was the visit of our new member, Billie Foster and her husband, Troy. Our Show on the third of June opened with 275 horticultural entries, 13 artistic entries and 6 seedling entries. Its theme was "Beyond the Garden Gate."

Queen of Show went to Hooker and Bonnie Nichols' STRAWBERRY CANDY (Stamile, 1989), which also was Best Registered Small Eyed Flower. Sweepstakes was taken by Hooker and Bonnie Nichols and the Tricolor Award went to Esther Strawn for her Artistic Design, "Spring Breezes." Special recognition should go to Ruth Taylor, Show Hospitality Chair, and Margie Peters for their efforts put forth on the tasty luncheon served to the judges and members.

Much credit goes to Show Chair, Tom Hughes, and his staff for a smooth running Show and the entire membership who put forth willing hands to help in the setting up and dismantling of the properties.

A recent visit to the Botanic Gardens' Four Seasons beds seemed to show that our Spring planted Hems have on the whole survived. Next year, our turn as hosts for the Region 6 Meeting, should show some beautiful blooms to our guests.

Our meeting date is the third Thursday of the month, 7:30 PM, Botanic Garden Center. Come and see us.

ROSWELL

Daylily Society

By Jan Reed

If you're a gardener, the coming of Spring leaves time for little more than gardening. So much to do in preparation for the coming months. Beds to clear, mulch to lay, new acquisitions to plant, seeds to set.....and so the cycle begins.

Our efforts for the April Gardeners Market were rewarding both financially and in the cultivation of daylily enthusiasts. It was such fun talking about the daylily to people who heretofore were unaware of its splendor and fortitude. We sold all the plants we

had and could have sold more. Our next sale is targeted for the Fair this Fall and we expect to do a land office business. Once again thanks to "Godfather" Roberts we are stocked with seedlings and through their sales plan to make a real impression on folks around town on the merits of the daylily. The many wonderful catalogs and the *Daylily Journal* that have come over the Winter are a great selling tool when talking to would-be enthusiasts about the daylily and its versatility and beauty.

Our projects are still on the drawing board, but coming closer to fruition. The main street of Roswell has undergone major reconstruction the last few months and will continue for the months ahead. As a result, the daylily bed planned for the County Courthouse, which fronts Main Street, has been temporarily postponed. Actually, this has worked to our advantage since they will redesign the existing landscaping, and having talked with the landscaper, a "Hem" fancier himself, incorporate a more integral and focused use of the daylily. We feel the scheduled Fall planting will render a more attractive design featuring the best of all landscape plants....our daylily.

As of this writing the Red Cross Headquarters is in current negotiation for their landscape design. The building is an historic home here in Roswell of the Queen Anne style. It has been our intention to donate daylilies to his civic project. The young man in charge has researched his plants well and has given a list of preferred plants for the design. Of course, our daylily is right up there on top of the list. Working together we have proposed a 3' x 5' bed at the front of the veranda, a real high profile location. The raised porch has wonderful lattice work providing a marvelous background for the plants. The Red Cross was thrilled to hear of our existence and willingness to donate plants to the remodeling effort. Again the planting is scheduled for this Fall.

Since many of our members have only a few or perhaps no daylilies of our own, it is our plan to individually and as a club concentrate on introducing more plants into our gardens. We need display gardens in Roswell and expect to develop these over the months ahead. As you all know,

getting hooked on daylilies is easy once you've attended a tour, seen the possibilities, and talked with folks about the ease of caring for this wonderful plant. So we are preparing for tomorrow.

Our April meeting was a barnstormer. Aside from our daylily discussions we developed and later circulated around town a letter for residents' signatures lobbying for the position of an urban forester for the city whose job it would be to oversee the preservation of our trees, many quite old and in trouble, as well as to offer guidelines for future plantings. From the last report it appears our efforts with those of others have been successful and this position will be funded. Thank goodness. Trees, especially these wonderful old behemoths, give so much to our community and should not be taken for granted.

The Regional Meeting went on without us and we send our regrets for not being able to attend. Yes, we missed a good time but promise you now that next year will find us with you in Fort Worth. In the meantime....keep it blooming.

The following is a little ditty for daylily lovers from yours truly....

The sun filters through and warms the cool space
playing gently upon each upturned face.
Arms stretching outward reach for the sky with
burgeoning energy running on high.
Sufficiently warmed and awakened to life the petals
now open to bask in the light.
The colors and shapes give us ultimate pleasure.
Each blossom a gift we especially treasure.
For only this day will this one flower bloom tasting
moments of glory and then none too soon
It returns to the earth to gain strength and restore its
cycle of rest and rebirth evermore.
Nothing's forever it whispers so clearly
yet promises answers from patience, and surely,
The daylily shows us that hope springs from strife and
persistence will flower the beauty of life.

SAN ANTONIO

Daylily Society

By Dana Jo Griffin

As our club year comes to a close, I remember something Forrest Gump said, "Life is like a box of chocolates - you never know what you're going to get."

What we got was a FANTASTIC year!

Our superb program schedule concluded with the February "Native Plants" presentation by our own Ann Miller Gonzalez and the March "Fire Ants" program presented by Roy W. Keenan, PhD., professor, Department of Biochemistry, University of Texas Health Science Center. Dr. Keenan asked, "Is it true you work and wait all year for a flower that blooms for only ONE day?"

Dr. Keenan should have been with us for our May garden tours. Members enjoyed spectacular daylily displays at the gardens of Bobbye and Dell Manion, Cora and Paul Offer, Kay and Leonard Marshall, Lois Bready and Joseph Holahan, and Mary and Michael Conrad.

Judges Grace Alexander, Mary Anne and Bill Ater joined us for our First Annual (and it won't be our last) Flower Show and Plant Sale on May 25. The show and sale were a tremendous success. From over 120 entries in the horticultural division, the winners were Lois Bready's MIDNIGHT MAGIC and SILOAM BERTIE FERRIS; Cora Offer's FAIRY FANFARE; Katy Holahan's MING SNOW; and Bobbye Manion's WIND FRILLS, LACY MARIONETTE, and LAYERS OF GOLD which won both best double and best of show. The Sweepstakes Award was taken by Mary Smith.

The plant sale was well attended by San Antonians and area residents who were "hungry" for daylilies. We sold everything! Our special thanks to Mary and Eddie Gage, Spring Creek Daylily Garden, for donating plants for our sale.

We celebrate a year of growth as we continue to welcome new members: Thelma Pratt, Diane Degman, Marilyn Greenlee, Ragna Hersey and youth members, Abby Holahan and Katy Holahan.

Drs. Susan and Allen Noorily welcome a new member into their family - a baby girl, Ariella, born May 10. Congratulations!

Our special thanks to the officers who led us through this great year: Claudia Cowley, President; Lois Bready, Vice President; Judy Hardison, Secretary; and Col. Michael Conrad, Treasurer.

As we look to the future, our new slate of officers, for the 1995-96 year, were installed at the June meeting:

President	Dr Lois Bready
Vice President	Leonard Marshall
Secretary	Dr. Celia Kaye
Treasurer	Col. Michael M. Conrad

When we resume meeting in September, hopefully we will meet in the restored Sullivan Carriage House at the San Antonio Botanical Gardens. The dedication ceremony was held June 17 and the Carriage House is now open to the public.

Planning for the new daylily display bed at the Botanical Gardens is in the active mode and progressing.

Just as the daylily needs our "tender loving care" to flourish, Martha Montgomery, a charter member of the San Antonio Daylily Society, is in need of our thoughts and prayers as she recovers from a severe stroke. Cards may be addressed to Martha at the Morningside Manor, 602 Babcock Rd, Unit 7, Room E-23, San Antonio, Texas 78201.

DAYLILY FEVER IS HOT...HOT...HOT...
CATCH IT!

Greetings from Gulf Coast Daylily Society

We are planning A Touch of Heaven in '97 for our Region 6 members to enjoy.

Maxie and Charles Dattalo have graciously offered their garden for the Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart Awards beds.

They will accept plants beginning October, 1995.

**Send to: Maxie Dattalo
2229 Patricia Lane
Port Neches, TX 77651**

SLUG FEST

By Rich Rosen

ROUND 1: Except for deer, nothing can ruin a daylily bloom faster than a pack of voracious slugs. That beautiful bud that you had been eyeing the day before, opens up the next morning with ugly scars on the sepals and petals. When I first discovered this a few years ago, I went to the nursery and purchased slug bait and scattered it throughout the garden. It worked great, killed them slugs, DEAD! The trouble with this solution was it took a lot of slug bait, and it needed to be applied repeatedly after rains and watering. So, because of the cost, the effort required, and concerns about the side effects on earthworms, lizards, birds, etc.; I decided there had to be a better way.

ROUND 2: Let's do the organic thing. Tried diatomaceous earth; don't think it worked and what a mess. Tried the Budweiser; worked pretty well, but what a waste, and talk about time consuming. Even tried hand picking with a flashlight, latex gloves, and a pail of fertilizer. Must say I enjoyed watching the little varmints writhe around in the fertilizer. But if any of my neighbors had any lingering doubts regarding my sanity, this surely dispelled them. The bottom line is, hand picking didn't work either.

ROUND 3: Came up with a solution this year that I am happy with. I went back to the slug bait, BUT with a difference. Rather than scatter the poison throughout the garden, I created little Bates Motels for the slugs. I took one gallon black plastic pots with large drainage holes, and placed them on the ground at several locations in the daylily beds. They are tucked under the foliage, and pretty hard to see, unless you look for them. Then in the evening, I would pick off a couple of today's daylily flowers, put them in the pot, sprinkle on some poison, put in a couple more flowers and some more poison. The slugs are attracted to the rotting flowers and slug bait, congregate in the pots, and stay off the scapes. I don't use much slug bait, which is good for the environment and wallet, it doesn't take much time, and it works. This year my flowers have been virtually free of slug damage. Try it, I think you'll like it.

All gardeners know better than other gardeners.
CHINESE PROVERB

**1995 FALL SALE
HILLGLEN DAYLILY GARDEN
WADE & CAROLE WELCH**

Strong Single Fans

SUSAN WEBER round ruffled pink, rose edge	\$35.00	CARIBBEAN PINK SANDS deep pink, wide, flat	\$25.00
WEDDING BAND ivory, very ruffled gold edge	25.00	ROSE EMILY simply a great classic	6.00
SILENT SENTRY showy, ruffled purple tetraploid	35.00	WINTER ROSES red-rose, wide round ruffled	20.00
LEONIDAS heavily fringed yellow tetraploid, awesome	25.00	CIRCLE OF SECRETS beautiful layered eye	15.00
SPARTAN PRINCE wide, round, overlapped red	25.00	ALASKAN MIDNIGHT black purple, wide, flat	25.00
DOMINIC beautiful, vigorous black red, super	3.00	LADY OF FORTUNE super; from tetraploid SUGAR COOKIE	15.00
SILOAM ROYAL PRINCE brilliant rose purple	5.00	GOLDEN SCROLL classic apricot gold, ruffled	3.00
SILOAM BILL MONROE peach pink, red eye	5.00	GRAND MERCI very nice pink tetraploid	5.00
DREAM BREAKER heavy, wide, round, ruffled	5.00	WHITE PANSY from tetraploid JOAN SENIOR	15.00
VERA BIGALOW wide, ruffled, overlapped rose	10.00	EMILY JAYE round ivory tetraploid, top parent	15.00
BUENOS AIRES huge plants, brilliant rose	10.00	MOON DAZZLE vigorous yellow, huge plants	10.00
SHINTO ETCHING pale mauve, knobby gold edge	15.00	ROSE TALISMAN round, overlapped coral rose	8.00
MORGAN hard to find small red tetraploid from Ra	15.00	SILOAM JIM COOPER great red mini, dark eye	5.00
BEST KEPT SECRET wide, round, ruffled rose	20.00	PTARMIGAN heavy, round, near white, great	10.00

Double Fans

LITTLE PRINT beautiful mini, etched eye	\$10.00	BROCADED GOWN most popular lemon yellow (clump)	5.00
PEACH PRIZE magnificent round peach apricot	5.00	SO PRECIOUS super salmon pink, ruffled (clump)	10.00
COURT MAGICIAN classic purple, white edge (clump)	10.00	SCARLET ORBIT popular large, wide red tetraploid	3.00
PUMPKIN KID popular, lt. orange, red eye	5.00	LEPRECHAUN'S LACE very high bud count, peach (clump)	3.00
YELLOW LOLLIPOP round yellow mini (clump)	3.00	LULLABY BABY classic pink, ruffled	3.00
SILOAM ANGEL BLUSH nice ruffled near white	4.00	COMING UP ROSES great bloomer, increaser (clump)	10.00
PURE BLISS heavy round yellow, flat, nice	3.00	PRINCE REDBIRD vigorous, fr. Tet. SILOAM RED TOY	5.00
DIVA ASSOLUTA wide, round, cr. pink gold edge	6.00	LITTLE SWEET SUE dark red mini (clump)	2.00
GUNMETAL unique, popular, round gray-purple	5.00	MING PORCELAIN huge plants, must have it (clump)	3.00
PAWN OF PROPHECY tiny lay., big purple eye	5.00	CRISSY glowing cream pink, a beauty	4.00
SEBASTIAN good grower, purple	3.00	BRILLIANT CIRCLE ivory, red eyed mini, great	3.00
BLONDE IS BEAUTIFUL extremely vigorous	4.00	SERENITY MORGAN cream, great form, vigorous	3.00
ROBBIE SALTER heavy coral pink, rose halo	3.00	BUTTERFLY CHARM best performer, huge clumps (clump)	3.00
LITTLE MONICA pretty pink, rose red eye (clump)	3.00	MOONLIGHT MIST very popular peach pink mini (clump)	2.00
PARIS LACE very ruffled lt. yellow, reblooms (clump)	5.00	WOMAN'S WORK heavy, round pink	3.00
CRANBERRY BABY my favorite border, ruffled (clump)	3.00	GYPSY CRANBERRY like CRANBERRY BABY, bigger (clump)	3.00
AGGIE SELLERS oldie but goodie	3.00	LITTLE BEAU popular; honey, purple eye (clump)	3.00
LITTLE MISSY purple, white edge (clump)	3.00	AUNT GRACE rich pink, rose eye; a pleaser (clump)	4.00
SADIE LOU heavy, large round ruffled cream	3.00	LITTLE VIOLET LACE delicate pale violet (clump)	2.00
ED MURRAY classic black red (clump)	3.00	BABY JULIA grows like a weed, flesh pink (clump)	2.00
MASTER TOUCH glowing lay. pink	2.00	PYEWACKET chalky rose, beautiful plum eye	2.00
GLORY IN RUFFLES very ruffled peach	2.00	HOMER HOWARD GLIDDEN nice ruffled form	4.00
PANDORA'S BOX classic light yellow, eye	3.00	LITTLE PEANUT round red mini, lighter edge	5.00
JEDI DOT PIERCE overlapped round ruffled rose (clump)	8.00	Seedlings - only good keepers, huge clumps (clump)	3.00
SILOAM GRACE STAMILE unique tiny red gem	5.00		
DARRELL large yellow tetraploid from Durio	\$3.00		

clump; 3 or more fans

We are located just north of Fort Worth, TX. We sell some of our increase so that we can buy new introductions. Only freshly dug, healthy blooming size plants will be shipped. Shipping begins in late September. Please include a long list of bonus choices. If we must substitute, it will be a more expensive cultivar from your list. If you attend the 1996 Regional in Fort Worth, we look forward to meeting you.

Place an order with us. Once you have enjoyed the quality of our plants, we think that you will look forward to our Fall sale each year. Some prices are for strong single fans, in order to

keep the price down.

Minimum order \$25. Shipping charge: 8 plants or less \$3, 9-12 \$4, over 12 \$6. Bonuses: with every order we add gift plant(s) in the amount of 20% of your order.

Please make checks payable to Carole Welch.

Wade & Carole Welch
6041 Hillglen
Watauga, TX 76148
817-656-3219

Mable Nelson's Fall 1995 Daylily Sale

Thank you Region 6 for the Regional Service Award. It is such a great honor.

Introducing:

EXQUISITE EDGE - A beautiful yellow with a hint of pink, with green radiating from the throat. Heavy, heavy gold ruffling. A 1994 J.C. award winner from RUFFLED DUDE and YUMA . . . very limited..... \$150

APRICOT LACE - A wonderful flower from ENCHANTED EMPRESS and HEAVENLY TREASURE. Excellent bud count and branching, bubbly gold edges with some hooks. It should be an excellent parent. Apricot self a 6" flower with a green throat.....\$75.00

AFRICAN AMULET, miniature, black plum.....	8.00	MANCHURIAN APRICOT, (nice).....	5.00
BAMBOO RUFFLES, yellow, red eye.....	25.00	MATISSE, rose and pink.....	15.00
BARONET'S BADGE, cream/yellow, eye.....	25.00	MATT, yellow.....	10.00
BAYOU BRIDE, ivory, purple eye.....	25.00	MERRY WITCH, rose red.....	8.00
BEL AIR DAWN, clear pink.....	25.00	MIDNIGHT MAGIC, dark.....	8.00
BELOVED BALLERINA, cream beige.....	5.00	MING PORCELAIN, cream blend.....	5.00
BENCHMARK, lavender.....	5.00	ORIENTAL MYSTERY, gray lavender (nice).....	50.00
BUTTERFLY ENCOUNTER, cream, eye.....	25.00	PAT MERCER.....	10.00
CAROLYN HENDRIX, excellent red.....	30.00	PIPPIN'S MAGIC, flesh, amber throat.....	8.00
CEE TEE, pink, dark edge.....	10.00	PIRATE'S PATCH, cream, dark eye.....	80.00
CHAMPAGNE ROYAL, lavender, gold edge.....	6.00	POCKET CHANGE, red, edged.....	5.00
CHARLIE PIERCE MEMORIAL, lavender.....	10.00	PRINCESS ELLEN, cream/rose blend.....	8.00
CHERRY CHAPEAU, rose bi-tone.....	10.00	PUMPKIN KID, orange, red eye.....	5.00
CINNAMON SUNRISE, brown, eye.....	40.00	ROYAL HEIRESS, burgundy.....	8.00
DAWN BALLET, melon.....	5.00	ROYAL SARACEN, purple.....	10.00
DEVONSHIRE, dark yellow.....	8.00	RUFFLED DUDE, yellow.....	75.00
DOUBLE CRANBERRY RUFFLES, (great).....	45.00	RUFFLES ELEGANTE, lavender/pink.....	10.00
DOUBLE LUNAR GLITTER, rose.....	7.00	SHARK'S TOOTH, really has teeth!.....	10.00
ELIZABETH SALTER, (excellent).....	90.00	SHINTO ETCHING, mauve.....	30.00
ENCHANTED ELEGANCE, yellow, rose.....	50.00	SILK ROAD, rose/red.....	30.00
EVELYN LELA STOUT, apricot.....	15.00	SILVER SPRITE, lavender.....	5.00
EVER SO RUFFLED, gold, ruffled.....	20.00	SO EXCITED, rose, eye.....	8.00
EZEKIEL, dark red double.....	35.00	SORRENTO SONG, (nice) yellow.....	40.00
FAIRY FILIGREE, yellow/gold edge.....	60.00	SPODE, pink.....	10.00
FANTASY FINISH, beige, violet eye.....	45.00	SUDDENLY IT'S AUTUMN.....	10.00
GLITTERING GIFT, salmon, edge.....	15.00	TIME LORD, red tetraploid.....	5.00
GO FOR GOLD, (beautiful) gold.....	40.00	TRUDY HARRIS, pink.....	40.00
JAMES MARSH, (nice) red tetraploid.....	4.00	WHEN SPIRITS UNITE, (grand).....	45.00
JASON SALTER, yellow, etched eye.....	12.00	WILBUR HARLING, cream.....	5.00
JUDEAN PRINCESS, pink, peach.....	5.00	WIND FRILLS, pink spider type.....	5.00
LA CHARMANTE, rose yellow eye.....	5.00	YAZOO GENE KLAMER, double rose.....	75.00
LACY MARIONETTE, (excellent) spider.....	15.00	YAZOO JIM TERRY, rose double.....	30.00
LAUREL CROWN, yellow green.....	20.00	YAZOO VOLETA PATE, large peach 7 1/2".....	15.00
LOTS OF PIZAZZ, (beautiful) cream.....	20.00	ZINFANDEL, purple.....	6.00
MAGICAL FRILLS, light cream.....	20.00		

Please include \$3 for postage. List possible substitutes if I may. I will have seed available again this Fall; please send a stamped envelope for a list. Those who have previously ordered will automatically receive the seed list.

Mable Nelson
326 Yorkshire Lane
Port Neches, TX 77651
Telephone 409-724-1106

Pleasing you - Pleases us

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appreciation were received by: Ann Buckingham, Houston; Finas Gipson, East Texas; and Nell Pittman, Gulf Coast.

Rich Rosen, Austin, will become Region 6's RVP for 1996-1997. He may ask for your help with the many things that are required to keep Regional business running smoothly - so, please, help if called upon.

The next issue of the Newsletter will feature new introductions from the Region's hybridizers. Please send photos and descriptions to me by October 1.

Last Chance!

Send your entries for the 1996 Annie T. Giles and Edna Lankart Awards to:

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

Plants should be shipped by October 1



The new Annie T. Giles Medal is a 3" replica of the original plate on a wooden stand

Making a Garden . . . is a Grand Passion

Jean Consford

Making a garden is not a gentle hobby for the elderly, to be picked up and laid down like a game of solitaire. It is a grand passion. It seizes a person whole, and once it has done so he will have to accept that his life is going to be radically changed. There are seasons when he will hesitate to travel, and if he does travel, his mind will be distracted by the thousand and one children he has left behind, children who are always in peril of one sort or another.

However sober he may have been before, he will soon become an inveterate gambler who cuts his losses and begins again; he may think he intends to pare down on spending energy and money, but that is an illusion, and he soon learns that a garden is an ever-expanding venture. Whatever he had considered to be his profession has become an avocation. His vocation is his garden.

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), 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.

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: 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.

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 .

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, after payment or 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 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.

Welcome New AHS Members!

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Albuquerque, NM 87110

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Houston, TX 77083

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
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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
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Port Neches, TX 77651
Meetings: call 409-724-1106 for details

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Virginia Vargas
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Coldspring, TX 77331, Phone 409-377-2651
Meetings: second Thursday 10:00 a.m.
Houston Civic Garden Center

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Boone Keeling
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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
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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
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Meetings: 1st Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Lufkin Room, Lufkin Mall

NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Sue Casper
Rt. 10, Box 4920
Nacogdoches, TX 75960
Meetings: third Monday, 7:00 p.m., Call 564-8296

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Dottie Morris
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Fort Worth, TX 76112
Meetings: third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Fort Worth Botanic Center

ROSWELL DAYLILY SOCIETY

Contact - Jan Reed
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Roswell, NM 88201

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Lois Bready
13003 Hunters Lodge
San Antonio, TX 78230-2025
210-492-6038
Meetings: 3rd Sunday 2:30 p.m., San Antonio Botanical Gardens