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Thanks to all of the contributors to this issue of the Newsletter.

## Regional Vice President/Editor

Keith Kinney

As the shape and color of daylilies evolve, so must the organization designed to support them. As you know, Rich Rosen, Austin, will become the new Regional Vice President on January 1. A brief bio of Rich appears on page 2. The officers that he has selected to support the Region are:

### Regional Publicity Director

Sue Jackson, Cleveland, Texas - Current Youth Liaison and Past Region 6 Secretary

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I will remain onboard as Editor of the Region 6 Newsletter. (FYI) Statistically, current AHS Regional Newsletter Editors consist of 6 RVP/Editor, 4 RPD/Editor, and 5 Editors. Please share your daylily gardening experiences by writing articles to be published in the Newsletters. What you take for granted, may be an overwhelming enlightenment for another gardener.

### In retrospect

It has been my privilege to work with a consummate group of Hemerocallis admirers. Helen, David, Nell, Ned, Sue, and Mary Anne who have all shared their knowledge with the rest of us. They have all exhibited enthusiasm and support for a great organization. Thank you all. Thanks also to Mary Gage who has represented Region 6 on the AHS Board of Directors for the past three years. Good luck in "retirement." Thanks to all contributors for your Newsletters. Keep those cards and letters coming. Thank you Vada Day (Kay's mother) for getting us started in the world of daylilies. And lastly, thanks to Kay. Without her help and organization, the last two years would have been nearly impossible.

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## What's on the calendar?

June 6-9, 1996	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b> North Texas
November 9, 1996	<b>Fall Daylily &amp; Perennial Plant Seminar</b> Tyler
May 1997	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b> Gulf Coast
June 1998	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b> Dallas
May 1999	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b> Nacogdoches
May 2000	<b>Region 6 Meeting</b> Lake Jackson

# Burton Signs-Off as RPD

## Mail in Auction, Fund Raising, and Regional Activities

### Mail-in Auction

Thanks to all the members of Region 6 who bid on plants during our first mail auction. And a special thanks to the donors of these plants. The auction is expected to bring in approximately \$1450 which will be equally divided between the W. E. Monroe Endowment Trust Fund and the Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund.

### Expanding Popularity

Big changes have come to our Region in the last couple of years. We have grown in membership plus we have a new club in Roswell, New Mexico. Flower shows have increased in number

and the word is out to new gardeners about our favorite flower. Nurseries have also started pushing daylilies to the new home owner more now than ever before. Daylilies bring out many ooh's and aah's and with your votes on the Popularity Poll we can show the public what grows best in our Region so vote next Summer!

### Regional Meetings

The Regional in Houston this year was great. All the Region 6 members should try out a Regional. It's fun to see all of your friends, actual garden ideas, and to really find out that someone else may have made some of the same mistakes you've done in your

garden.

We need more Garden Judges. Plan to attend a seminar on garden judging. You can see more of the newer daylilies as a garden visitor.

### Fund raising

This is a suggestion for consideration by the Regional officers and members for a way to raise funds.

As you know, the East Texas Daylily Society has had a couple of Fall

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## Incoming Regional Vice President

### Rich Rosen

Rich Rosen was born and raised in Fairmont, Minnesota. He received a Chemical Engineering degree from Iowa State University in 1977, and went to work for 3M in St. Paul as a Project Engineer. There he fell into the clutches of another 3Mer, Anna Marie Pavlik, who took him as her husband in 1980. The same year Rich obtained an MBA from St. Thomas College. Now a home owner, Rich's love of gardening was discovered. He grew about 90 rose bushes, but was frustrated with the short Minnesota gardening season. In 1984, his prayers were answered when Anna Marie's job with 3M moved to Austin, and Rich took a job in 3M Marketing. Rich is now a

Marketing Manager for 3M's heat shrink tubing products.

Arriving in Austin, Rich made contact with the Austin Rose Society, and grew about 120 roses. But, he was looking for something to grow under the Live Oak trees, and was steered to Bill Ater and daylilies. Bill gave him LUSTY LELAND, SING HOLLY, DOUGLAS DALE, and GREEN FLUTTER. Like an epidemic, Rich's interest in daylilies spread from there, and really kicked into high gear after the 1988 AHS Convention in Houston. Rich decided that life is short, and he had been spending too many hours in the rose garden. Only 60 roses

remain, some rose beds were replaced by daylilies, and new daylily beds were created. Now there are about 320 daylily cultivars in the Rosen yard. Rich is past President of the Austin Hemerocallis Society and serves as both an Exhibition and Garden Judge. Rich's weakness (with both women and daylilies) is the eyes, and novelty. Despite encouragement from Rich, Anna Marie remained a steadfast vegetable gardener until Nell Crandall and Coleman Mills aroused her interest in spiders and pollen dabbling. Now both Rich and Anna Marie are regulars at the local, Regional, and National daylily meetings.

# from the BOARD room

by Mary Gage

Kansas City, MO - The Fall 1995 Board Meeting of the American Hemerocallis Society was held October 21-22. The meeting was quite productive and I mention just a few highlights.

## Anniversary Book

By the time this report is in print, the anniversary book *Daylilies - A Fifty Year Affair* will be published and already be in the hands of daylily lovers all over the country. I will always be proud to have had a small part in the making of this memorable book. The presentation of a beautiful crystal bowl to Editor Frances Gatlin for her work on the book, while she also kept up with regularly scheduled publications, as well, was very touching. AHS has advanced far in fifty years and the Stout Medal pictures will show just how far the daylily development has come. Remember, Stout Medal winners must have been on the market for several years to be eligible for the award. JANICE BROWN, the cover picture and latest Stout Medal winner prior to publication, was introduced in 1987.

## Award Winning Articles

Another publication in the making will be a booklet of the year's award winning Newsletter articles to be published annually. Relatively few people have the opportunity to read all fifteen Regional Newsletters and one

never knows where a gem will turn up.

## Polytepals

Those voluptuous eight segmented daylilies, called polytepals, have been put under the Scientific Committee microscope and have been defined. Watch for the publication of the definition in the *Journal*. It is a bit premature to have a separate AHS Rosette Section for Polytepals in flower shows just yet, but I urge any club with members who are interested in and grow those beauties to add a section for a local club award.

## World Wide Web

Though not computer literate myself, I do recognize the value in computer technology. The Board approved the creation of an electronic communications network - an AHS homepage on the World Wide Web (the Internet) - to aid in the dissemination of news and information about AHS. Until a permanent site is built, the temporary address (the home page of the Friends of the Daylilies) is: <http://www.primenet.com/~fehr/AHS.html>. The Board is also pursuing Check Lists in electronic (computer) form.

## Incoming Board

I am very pleased with the incoming Board and know that AHS is in good hands. Mary Houston continues to do an outstanding job as Exhibition Judges and Clinics Chairman. Bertie Ferris, who has had a very large part in making AHS the fine organization it now is, continues to stress the importance of etiquette and propriety through her chairmanship of the Protocol Committee. I have the greatest confidence that Earlene Garber will be an outstanding AHS President in 1996 and 1997. Kay Day, our new Region 6 Director, took home volumes of work to do for her assignment as Long Range Planning Committee Chairman. In this capacity Kay will be instrumental in maintaining the proper focus for AHS and leading us into new opportunities for growth.

As I come to the end of my term as your representative on the AHS Board of Directors, thank you for the opportunity to serve. The work and decision making has sometimes been easy, sometimes hard, and everything in between, but I would not have missed the experience for anything.

## Four New Region 6 Display Gardens

The Paynes in the Grass  
Leon & Paula Payne

We have seriously been growing daylilies since 1988 on a half-acre+ lot in Pearland, southwest of Houston. Our collection contains between 400 and 500 registered cultivars, as well as almost 3000 of our own seedlings. We constantly change and update the collection, but still grow some of the older favorites. Recently we added an adjoining acre and a half to grow more seedlings and to maintain more of our older favorites. We strive to add variety to our garden with the use of



companion plants and water features. We love growing daylilies and sharing their beauty with friends and visitors. (Editors Note: The Payne's garden was on tour as part of the Regional Meeting in 1993).

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The Aerie (Eagles Nest)  
Col. Michael M. Conrad

Colonel "Mike" had been growing daylilies only ten years when the 1984 Regional Meeting was held in San Antonio, but had amassed a large number of cultivars with a special collection of Alan Wild's daylilies. Since that Meeting many changes have taken place, as a garden is a living thing and continuously evolves. Landscape timbers now line the original beds. It seems as if there is never enough room - one can't throw out old favorites and the new cultivars are irresistible. One bed has developed for all the Awards of Merit 1980 to 1991 and has been expanded to include those in the 1992 to 1994 group.



The cool shade invites all to sit and enjoy life. An eagle on a pedestal presides over a round bed of perennials. The beds twist and turn and form a pleasant design.

Lewis Daylily Gardens  
Billy & Jean Lewis

Our garden is located on five acres of pines and oaks with azaleas and other plants. We have beds dedicated to the Stout Silver Medalists, Mrs. Henry's SILOAMs, and KWANSO as well as twenty-nine other beds displayed with old and newer cultivars, the oldest being MIKADO - Stout, 1929. Our Stout bed contains all of the winning cultivars from 1950 to 1994. We live in the quiet country area of Montgomery County, forty miles northwest of Houston. For



those of you who attended the Regional Meeting in Houston, 1995, we thank you for your comments. We enjoy visitors.

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Pinehurst Gardens  
David B. Brown & Dennis Davis

Pinehurst Gardens is a private garden and home comprised of about ten acres of landscaped grounds. Daylilies are integrated into the overall planting scheme. Approximately 1 1/2 acres are dedicated to daylilies with raised beds and gravel walkways for easy viewing. All daylilies in the dedicated area are clearly identified with registered name and hybridizer. Seedlings marked with their breeding numbers are also in this area. The grounds have over 25,000 daylilies.



The original owners, Betty and Edgar Brown, establish the daylily gardens in the early 1960's. Betty specialized in doubles while Edgar concentrated on tetraploids. Together they registered almost six-hundred cultivars and won local and national awards. All of their efforts are on display as are varieties from other hybridizers.

The general grounds include three ponds and numerous fountains. Benches and swings are provided throughout the grounds to allow for resting and peaceful contemplation. The grounds are open at selected times other than daylily season, particularly when the azaleas and Spring bulbs are at their peak bloom.

# What's HOT!

## 1995 Region 6 Popularity Poll Results

## AHS Slide and Video Competition

### Votes

- 29 JASON SALTER
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- 26 WIND FRILLS
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- 22 FAIRY TALE PINK
- 21 STRAWBERRY CANDY
- 19 WEDDING BAND
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- 16 BRIGHT EYED  
MING PORCELAIN  
PUMPKIN KID
- 15 TEXAS SUNLIGHT
- 14 JANICE BROWN  
PEACOCK MAIDEN  
SCARLET ORBIT  
SMOKY MOUNTAIN AUTUMN
- 13 DRAGON'S EYE  
JOLYENE NICHOLE  
SILOAM BO PEEP
- 12 TRUE GERTRUDE DEMAREST  
WILL RETURN
- 11 ALWAYS AFTERNOON  
JOAN SENIOR  
SEDUCTOR  
TOUCHED BY MIDAS
- 10 BROCADED GOWN  
CONDILLA  
GRACEFUL EYE  
JEDI DOT PIERCE  
LACY MARIONETTE
- 9 BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS  
CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE  
LITTLE ANNA ROSA  
LITTLE ORANGE TEX  
NEAL BERREY  
PAPER BUTTERFLY  
STOP THE SHOW
- 8 ALMOST INDECENT  
BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM  
ELIZABETH SALTER  
ENCHANTING BLESSING  
FRANCES JOINER  
KATE CARPENTER  
LOIS HALL  
MYNELLE'S STARFISH  
PIRATE'S PATCH  
SATAN'S CURLS  
SILOAM DAVID KIRCHHOFF  
SILOAM MERLE KENT

- SPELL FIRE
- VINO DI NOTTE
- 7 BETTY WARREN WOODS  
CLEOPATRA  
FRANK GLADNEY  
HIGHLAND LORD  
MATT  
RUFFLED PERFECTION  
SILOAM DOUBLE CLASSIC  
SLADE BROWN
- 6 CHARLES JOHNSTON  
CHORUS LINE  
CINNAMON SUNRISE  
CRANBERRY BABY  
ELLEN CHRISTINE  
JOLLY LAD  
LITTLE WITCHING HOUR  
MORNING CHEERFULNESS  
RADIANT RUFFLES  
SHIMEK SEPTEMBER MORNING  
SIMPLY PRETTY

### By Type

- Large MIDNIGHT MAGIC  
WIND FRILLS  
BARBARA MITCHELL  
FAIRY TALE PINK  
WEDDING BAND
- Small STRAWBERRY CANDY  
JANICE BROWN  
SILOAM BO PEEP  
LITTLE ORANGE TEX  
SILOAM DAVID KIRCHHOFF
- Miniature JASON SALTER  
TEXAS SUNLIGHT  
LITTLE ANNA ROSA  
CRANBERRY BABY
- Double CONDILLA  
ALMOST INDECENT  
FRANCES JOINER  
HIGHLAND LORD  
SILOAM DOUBLE CLASSIC
- Spider LACY MARIONETTE  
SATAN'S CURLS  
CLEOPATRA

Last year Region 6's Bobby Castlebury won the Mildred Schlumpf Award for best submitted slide of a scene of daylily landscaping in his (Aileen's) own back yard. One of these cold, wet, icy Winter weekends, go find those slides that you took this past Spring and Summer and enter them in the AHS Slide and Video competition.

Mildred Schlumpf Award  
Individual Bloom

Mildred Schlumpf Award  
Landscape

A.D. Roquemore Memorial Award  
Slide of a cultivar showing the foliage, scape(s), and flowers to give a total picture of a clump.

Region 14 Sequence Award  
Slides in sequence - information on daylilies.

Lazarus Memorial Video Award  
Video sequence

Pick the best of your pictures and send them to:  
Harvey Horne  
Slide Video Librarian  
1108 Kingwood Drive  
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Complete rules are in *Judging Daylilies* or upon request from Harvey.

# Recent Registrations and Introductions by Region 6 Hybridizers



CASTLE SUGAR CANDY



CASTLE DOUBLE ROYALTY



CASTLE ELEGANT LADY



CASTLE DOUBLE DEBUT

## Aileen Castlebury Introductions

CASTLE SUGAR CANDY (Castlebury, R. 1994, I. 1995) 27" MRe 4 1/2" SE - Russet tan blend with dark crimson eyezone and dark crimson edge above a chartreuse to yellow throat - a creamy-gold edge circles the russet tan-crimson blend sepals and is sometimes woven into the dark crimson picotee on the petals - dark crimson veins in petals - velvety texture and heavy substance - exceptional branching with 25 average bud count - good increase. Tetraploid.

CASTLE DOUBLE ROYALTY (Castlebury, R. 1995) 24" M 5 1/4" SE - Deep crimson-wine blend with white-creamy edges on all segments - yellow to green throat - velvety texture and heavy substance - all blooms double - wide petals and sepals recurve - good increase. Diploid. (Future introduction)

CASTLE ELEGANT LADY (Castlebury, R. 1994, I. 1995) 26" M 4" SE - Cream peach blend edged gold with a rose-red eyezone above a green to yellow throat - good substance with 4-way branching holding 15 buds - good increase. Tetraploid.

CASTLE DOUBLE DEBUT (Castlebury, R. 1994, I. 1995) 28" MRe 5 1/2" SE Fr. - The tightly ruffled edges of the peach-cinnamon bloom are slightly darker - blooms are very fragrant, full and always double - fast increaser - very good substance - established clump has many bloom scapes. Diploid.

CASTLE ALLURING PINK (Castlebury, R. 1994) 22" EM 5" SE - Light rose pink blend with darker veins and white midribs - light rose halo blends into a yellow throat changing to green at the heart - both petals and sepals are heavily ruffled - good increaser. Diploid. (Future introduction)

CASTLE PETITE DOLL (Castlebury, R. 1994) 16" EMRe 2 1/4" SE - Rose pink blend with tan lacy edges on both petals and sepals - dark green throat changes to yellow and blends with the deep rose halo - 5-way branching sporting an average 30 buds - three bloom periods here - the bloom opens very early in the morning with very good substance until late afternoon. Diploid. (Future introduction)

CASTLE DEBUTANTE (Castlebury, R. 1994) 26" EMRe 4 1/4" SE - Cream apricot blend with a small, tightly ruffled gold edge - dark green throat blends into a slight halo of light apricot - good substance. Tetraploid (Future introduction)

CASTLE STRAWBERRY DELIGHT (Castlebury, R. 1994) 26" EMRe 5" SE - Strawberry pink blend with a large rose-red eyezone - the tightly ruffled edges are a mingled rose and gold, dark rose veins enhance both petals and sepals - very good branching with bud count of 15. Tetraploid. (Future introduction)



CASTLE ALLURING PINK



CASTLE PETITE DOLL



CASTLE DEBUTANTE



CASTLE STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

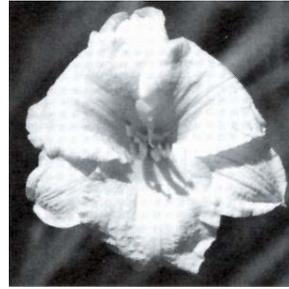
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LITTLE MISFIRE



DOUBLE STARFIRE



LITTLE SOFT SOUNDS



DOUBLE DESTINY

### Albert C. Faggard Introductions

LITTLE MISFIRE (Faggard, R-1991, I-1995) 26" ML 3 1/4" DOR - good performing medium orange with round, red eye on all parts. Yellow to deep green throat. Petal width is 1 1/2", sepals width 1" Sun-holding, widespread and ruffled. Excellent growth habits, 10 buds.

DOUBLE STARFIRE (Faggard, R-1991, I-1995) 24" EMRe 6" SE Vfr - lovely star-like shaped cream double self with green throat. Blooms carry a five pointed upright ruffled center. Petal width is 1 7/8" and sepals are 1 3/8" wide. It's 8-10 blooms become more consistent in doubling as season gets warmer but are always very fragrant. DOUBLE DECKER x CRYSTAL BUBBLES.

LITTLE SOFT SOUNDS (Faggard, R-1992 I-1995) 21" MLRe 3 1/4" EV - soft light cream with a pink cast, light pink midribs on ruffled parts. Rolled back form. Very faint rose eyezone and yellow to deep green throat. 1 3/4" wide petals, 1 3/4" sepals create good full form. Low bud count of 9-10 but repeats here. LITTLE SOFT KISS x Seedling.

DOUBLE DESTINY (Faggard, R-1995, I-1995) 31" MRe 5" DOR Vfr - very soft sweet Paris cream pink 5" double with a full ruffled center and a yellow to green throat. It has 2 1/2" ruffled diamond dusted petal and 1 1/2" sepals. Fourteen blooms which are very fragrant and it reblooms here. Winner of Gulf Coast Fuqua Seedling Trophy 1993.

PEACOCK CURLS (Sheppard, R-1995, I-1995) 20" ML 5 1/2" EV - cream with a large extended rose lavender eye pattern and a lime green throat. It is a very showy, orchid formed, diamond dusted daylily with some spidery floral curl. The petal eye appears darker and bolder with cream line midrib. Petals measure 1 3/8" wide by 4 1/2" long. Sepals are 3/4" wide by 4 1/2" in length. PEACOCK ALLEY x Seedling.



### Jean Barnhart Introductions

CHANEL PATRICE (Barnhart, 1995) 18" ERe 5" SE - Apricot brushed rose with mauve eye. Lime green throat. (Seedling x PRISCILLA'S RAINBOW) Single, diploid.

COLOSSAL SPLASH (Barnhart, 1995) 20" ERe 5 1/4" SE Fr. - Golden orange with rose eye. Green throat. (Seedling x Seedling) Single, diploid.

GAYLA HAYES (Barnhart, 1995) 18" E 5 1/2" SE Fr. - Rose self with green yellow throat. Single, diploid.

HIDDEN ELEGANCE (Barnhart, 1995) 16" ERe 4" SE - Dark cream with wine eye and lime green throat Single, diploid.

HULA HOOP (Barnhart, 1995) 24" E 3 1/2" SE Fr. - Bronze with black eye and gold throat. Single, diploid.

KATI VANDUNK (Barnhart, 1995) 22" ERe 5 1/2" SE Fr. - Apricot peach with triangular plum eye. Single, diploid.

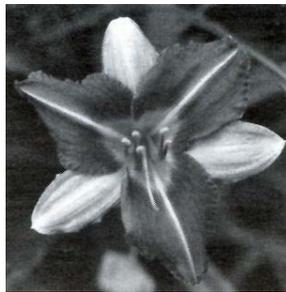
KAYLYN VANDUNK (Barnhart, 1995) 18" E 5" SE - Purple with slight purple eye and green throat. Single, diploid.

MAKING EYES (Barnhart, 1995) 16" E 3 1/2" SE - Mauve with darker mauve eye with mauve edge and green throat. Single, diploid.

NACOGDOCHES SUNSHINE (Barnhart, 1995) 20" E 5 3/4" SE Re Fr. - yellow blend with green throat. Single, diploid.



HURST FIRST PRIZE



HURST LOVABLE PIXIE



HURST TRUE BELLE



HURST TRULY SUBTLE

**Mabel Matthews Introductions**

HURST FIRST PRIZE (Matthews, I-1993) 26" E 6" SE - Deep pink self, mauve midribs, wide green throat, very fluted edges, veined, slightly recurved.

HURST LOVABLE PIXIE (Matthews, I-1993) 16" M 3" SE - Deep lavender petals, palest of lavender sepals, yellow-green throat, round, flat form Most unusual bitone (LITTLE GRAPETTE x PRAIRIE BLUE EYES).

HURST TRUE BELLE (Matthews, I-1993) 16" EM 5 1/2" SE - Rich rose, deeper rose halo, extremely fluted

edges, very pronounced deeper rose veins, chartreuse throat.

HURST TRULY SUBTLE (Matthews, I-1994) 16" EE 5" EV - Near-white. In early morning the cultivar displays a blush of pink, but soon lightens to a pretty near-white. Midribs are a pale pink, softening in the afternoon to near-white. The olive green throat is very striking. The form is round, flat with fluted edges. Texture is like corduroy and holds shape during Texas heat. Petals are 2 1/2" and overlap the 1 3/4" wide sepals.

**CREATIVITY AWARD**

The Houston Area Daylily Society and Houston Hemerocallis Society Creativity Award was won by Mickey Sanders at their show in May.

Congratulations, Mickey

The late Wilburn W. Harville's last cultivar, ANITA HARMAN, is now available. A double fan may be purchased at a price of \$35. Please include \$5 for shipping.

**DEADLINE NOTICE**

The deadline for 1995 Registrations and Introductions is December 1, 1995, Completed Registration Data Sheets and Introduction Confirmation forms must reach the AHS Registrar (not just he postmarked) before the deadline.

Please mail to:

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ANITA HARMAN (WWH-21-94) 24" MRe, Ext, EV 5" Light pink ruffled self. Heavy substance - vigorous growth

Anita Harman  
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# Garden Judges Needed

Serving AHS as a Garden Judge is not only an honor, it is a responsibility. Garden Judges duties are more than merely filling out a yearly ballot, although AHS Garden Judges votes are the method used to select the top awards for cultivars. Judges must grow and evaluate modern, award eligible daylilies, review growing performance, visit gardens of growers and consult with those growers and hybridizers. Judges must use their knowledge and experience to complete the official ballot. Following is the list of Region 6 Garden Judges for 1996 with the year of expiration.

## New Mexico

Betty Roberts 1996  
L. E. "Ned" Roberts 1996

## Texas

Grace Alexander 1996  
Eddie Raye Andrews 1995  
Bill Ater 1996  
Mary Anne Ater 1996  
Jeri Baker 1999  
Jean Barnhart 1999  
Joanne Berry 1995  
Elaine Boudreaux Honorary  
Elizabeth Cahoon 1996  
Michael Conrad 1995  
Nell Crandall 1997  
Naida Crisp 1997  
Kay D. Day 1996  
Albert Faggard 1995  
Anne Faggard 1995  
Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr. 1995  
Eddie Gage 1996  
Mary Gage 1996  
Anna Rose Glidden 1997  
Nettie Harper 1998  
Ken H. Henson 1996  
Virginia Henson 1996  
Elizabeth Hoover 1998  
Carol K. Horton 1998  
Mary Houston 1998  
Ray Houston 1997  
Carolyn Jackson 1997

Marilynn Sue Jackson 1998  
Delores E. Jones 1999  
Jim (Boone) Keeling 1997  
Keith Kinney 1996  
Eloise Koonce 1998  
Pat Kyser 1996  
Margaret Lege 1997  
Joyce Lewis 1997  
Ann Marks 1997  
Jack Mullins 1998  
Janet Mullins 1998  
Mable Nelson 1995  
Bonnie Nichols 1997  
Mrs. Paul J. Offer Honorary  
Dr. Eugene Orgeron 1995  
Mrs. William D Owen 1995  
Leon Payne 1996  
Paula Payne 1995  
Ruth Ratliff Honorary  
Richard Rosen 1998  
Harvey Shimek 1998  
Nell Shimek 1999  
Mrs. D. Gaines Short Honorary  
Mildred Smith 1996  
Allie Swafford Honorary  
Inez Tarrant 1997  
Patsy Tarrant Honorary  
Earline Tullier 1998  
Sharon Umphress 1998  
Virginia Vargas 1998  
Annie Weinreich 1997  
William Weinreich 1997  
Ury Winniford Honorary

Based on the November 1 Region member total of 779, Region 6 is allowed a total of 116 Garden Judges. Honorary Judges are not counted in the allotment. We have 58 judges, a loss of 4, plus the loss of the Roberts with their move to Colorado. While our membership has grown significantly over the last two years, the number of judges has not increased.

AHS members with 36 consecutive months membership are encouraged to apply. Applications for a five-year appointment are available from the RVP, Garden Judges Liaison, or AHS Garden Judges Chairman - Bob McConnell.



# News from around the Region . . .

## ALBUQUERQUE

### Daylily Society

by J H. Petty

This year has been a great one for the Albuquerque Daylily Society. Donna Peck has done a wonderful job of putting together a variety of programs for our members that were both educational and enjoyable. An unusual and popular program was presentations by some of our newer members who talked about their gardens and some of their goals and accomplishments in that area. This gave us a chance to get to know each other better, and opened up possible solutions that some of our Master Gardeners knew about.

We, of course, had our garden tours during daylily season, but our most spectacular program was our trip to Nambe (just north of Santa Fe) to tour Dr. Bob Frasier's wonderful daylily garden and home. Words could never do justice to the day we had and his graciousness. The daylilies were just about at prime at the end of July when we went, and we don't get to enjoy such a variety around here very often. His personal tour of the gardens helped us appreciate the differences in climate and therefore the problems he faces growing 1,500 different cultivars at over 7,000 feet.

Daylilies are only a small part of his landscaping which includes one of the most extensive collections of conifers in the country. Between the beautiful blooms, the lovely conifers, the interesting rock gardens and the acequia (that's an ancient irrigation system), the garden tour was overwhelming. But, we didn't finish there. Dr. Frasier opened his home for us to enjoy, also. The original hacienda was built in the 1700's and has been added onto a few times in the centuries since. He has done a magnificent job of making this hacienda a warm and inviting home with fireplaces in each room, decks and covered

walkways to enjoy the wonderful Summer breezes throughout. Thanks to Bob and his gracious hospitality.

Before returning to Albuquerque, we stopped at the Bishop's Lodge for a light lunch and a little time to enjoy conversation and trading daylily tips and stories. We need to thank Mary Ann Moreno and Ed Davis for putting this program and trip together. What a great job.

Our last meeting of the year was a program of slides by Art Bova and Walter Wood of their favorites from the Summer. We had our hands full trying to identify the blooms and ooh and aah over each one of them. Then we introduced our new officers for the coming year:

President	Donna Peck
Vice President	Walter Wood
Secretary	Estrellita Dimagiba
Treasurer	Art Bova

We congratulate them and look forward to another great year in 1996!

## Daylily Growers of DALLAS

by Binion Amerson

Under the guidance of President Virginia Henson, Spring, Summer, and Fall 1995 have been active times for the Daylily Growers of Dallas. Thanks to our First Vice President and Program Chairman, Carol Ann Taggart, our programs have varied from companion plants to artistic design to hybridizing and have included slides from the AHS Region 6 Meeting and the AHS National Convention as well as gardens from around the world.

In the Spring, Virginia led a large contingent of members to Houston and the AHS Region 6 Meeting. First-timer Binion Amerson was lucky enough to win CALYPSO BAY (Salter, 1995) in

the AHS Daylily Raffle. We toured the Pine Branch Daylily Garden in Brookston and the Hillcrest Iris and Daylily Gardens and Winniford-Henson-Ferris Daylily Gardens in Dallas. Our annual Spring Daylily Show, under the direction of Second Vice President and Show Chairman Kay Day, and Plant Sale, led by Ways and Means Chairman Ron Cohea, were successes. A large number of members also made the trip to Knoxville and the AHS National Convention.

Summer 1995 found many of us breaking ground for new daylily beds and ordering new daylily introductions. We celebrated by having an informal "indoor picnic" meeting to swap stories and viewing slides of daylilies to be introduced in the future.

Fall 1995 slipped quietly into the Dallas area and brought with it a most successful Fall Daylily Sale. Again, the Ways and Means Chairman and Committee went that extra mile in preparing for the sale. Fall also found many members planting the daylilies ordered back in the Summer. Several members participated in the AHS Region 6 Mail Auction.

Third Vice President and Membership Chairman, Eloise Koonce, and Newsletter Editor, Binion Amerson, teamed to produce a most attractive Membership Brochure which was used at all events. During the year, membership increased 37 percent from 57 to 78.

New officers for the 1996 year were elected at the October meeting and installed at the November meeting:

President	Virginia Henson
First Vice President & Program Chairman	Binion Amerson
Second Vice President & Show Chairman	Gary Wooley
Third Vice President & Membership Chairman	Janet Carmichael
Secretary	Barbara Cohea
Treasurer	Helen Reynolds

Parliamentarian	Kay Day
Historian	Wynnaline Stinson
Ways and Means Chairman	Wynelle Clifton

December 1995 brings us once again to our annual Pea Patch Party. The Daylily Growers of Dallas now look to 1996 as an even better year!

## **EAST TEXAS Daylily Society**

by Jeanne McNutt

We learned so much from our first flower show and plant sale this Summer that we plan to do it again in 1996. In fact, plans are already underway to make it bigger and better. Also, plans for a 1996 Fall Seminar are moving right along under the capable Chairperson, Sharon Umphress. From our flower show we learned that a pretty face on a flower isn't all that's required to win the praise, honors, and ribbons. Good branching, high bud count, plant vigor and conformity are important, too, as well as the final grooming. We have attended shows at as many other clubs as possible, hoping to learn how they do it.

So, while I, with my beginner's enthusiasm, scattered pollen all over my garden this Summer, I thought of these other good traits that I wanted to encourage in my future plants. Then the weather got hot, and the heat stayed around for quite a long while. We all learned more about the need for a mulch on the bare ground and the importance of water in the scheme of things.

While repeating "the Lord will provide," we dragged out all the water hoses. The water meters raced around while the sun blazed and the sweat rolled. "Patience is a virtue" was repeated while watching every puffy cloud for signs of rain. After what seemed the longest Summer in memory, the Fall storms from the Gulf brought that much needed rain and all is well in our part of the world again.

Those carefully collected seeds we planted should now begin to come up. Hope springs eternal, it is

said. A gift from an experienced hybridizer, of his carefully harvested seeds, is a very, very special gift and gives the novice gardener new inspiration. Our club members received such a gift as this from our friend in Dallas, Mr. Ury Winniford. We treasure those seeds. What a kind and gracious gentleman! Thank you, Mr. Winniford.

We are going to hold an election for new officers in November. It's difficult to imagine a better group of officers than we now have, but they deserve a rest and change is good.

We have so many loyal members that I know I have failed to mention them all and the things they do to keep up the momentum of our club. John and Roxanne Fessler with their wonderful guidance; Betty Kirkwood, our competent Treasurer; Sharon Umphress and Christine Atchison, Vice Presidents both doing a great job with numerous duties; our gentle, soft spoken Secretary Elizabeth Hoover; couples like the Halls, Weltons, Burtons, and Lanes, and many others who help with every sale or project when asked; Cheryl and Beth Dungan, Finas Gipson, Lydia Grady, Letha Coon, Winnie Pennington, Ann Thomas and Betty Phelps are all equally willing to support the efforts, and that keeps the wheels turning.

We have allowed Betty and David Burton a little while to get settled in their new digs, but will soon expect them back in full force as they are both such valuable members.

Please notice that I am not even mentioning Joyce and Snooks in this letter, lest they get their egos too inflated. I might be accused of showing partiality because they let me ride to the club meetings with them. (It was a long, lonely ride when I made the trip by myself.)

We have members who are "hiding their light under a basket," but we will hunt them out and get them involved, too, because everyone can do something to help. Often, more than they think

possible.

All too soon the Christmas holidays will be upon us and we have visions of a wonderful party orchestrated by Maxine Soape, Frankie Sherman and Betty Bradford, with the refreshments under the careful eye of Lucille Wynne. It should be a memorable party with much peace and good will to all.

Those of you who don't yet know this writer, need to know that I live in the middle of a cow pasture in a big old house that I share with a number of middle-aged cats and a pair of mismatched guineas. I spend a lot of time talking to these little friends. I even talk to the cows in the pasture and the singing birds in the trees. They look at me with big eyes like they'd like to say something. I wonder what it would be. They probably wonder why I'm always digging in the dirt. The cats love the new litter boxes that I call raised flower beds, and they often move my seed about. When I write this to the Newsletter I feel like I'm writing to friends, so, best wishes and happiness for the new year to you all.

## **GOLDEN SPREAD**

### **Daylily Society**

by Annie Weinreich

We are still the few, but we really are the might! Our wee group (I've spent two and a half weeks in Scotland since I last reported) of nine held two highly successful public daylily plant sales in September.

Having previously bought, dug, transported to Amarillo, and replanted the wonderful garden of our much loved past member Billee Johnson (mother of Lady Bug Garden's Ra Hansen of Tusawilla, Florida) we used these outstanding plants for our sales. Those plants for which names were lost were sold as "B.J.U.'s" (Billee Johnson Unknowns) and were placed in bargain grab bags of excellent, but nameless, assorted cultivars.

Through these two Fall sales, we were able to

place about fifteen hundred daylilies, the official flower of the City of Amarillo, into the community. The G.S.D.S. still has about two-fifths of Billee's plants remaining for future sales. Meanwhile, the incredible Rex Johnston continues to upgrade the 165 plants in our public daylily display garden at the Amarillo Garden Center. Rex works tirelessly to improve the typically poor Panhandle soil, and to continually add newer and better plants to the garden. We are so pleased that our Kate Graham Daylily Garden served as a beautiful background setting for numerous weddings held this past Summer at the Garden Center.

Our meeting date is the fourth Sunday from February through October, 2:00 p.m. at the Amarillo Garden Center. We'd love to have you join us.

**GULF COAST  
Daylily Society**  
by Genevieve Smith

The Gulf Coast Daylily Society's Saturday, August 5 meeting included a Garden Judges Workshop and Don Copenhaver's slides of daylilies grown by Mable Nelson, Nita Copenhaver, Jean Barnhart, Gene Orgeron, Scott Henry, and Marie Dattalo.

On Saturday, September 9, the Society met at the Groves Senior Citizen Center for a covered-dish luncheon with 68 members and visitors present. President Mable Nelson gave a report on the National Convention and reported that the "Texas Bus" stopped several times on the way to tour beautiful daylily gardens.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the new year who were elected unanimously.

President	Mable Nelson
1st Vice President	Fred Rice
2nd Vice President	Gene Orgeron
Recording Secretary	Rita Lege

Corresponding Secretary	Marie Dattalo
Treasurer	Frances Choate

Several awards were presented at this meeting. Mable Nelson received the Fuqua Trophy for the best seedling hybridized by a member - a red double tetraploid with a gold edge. Gene Orgeron won the Silver Trophy which is given for the best purple or lavender seedling or registered cultivar hybridized by a member. President Nelson unveiled the trophy won by Dr. Orgeron at the Houston Regional for the Edna Lankart Award. Mable Nelson was also recognized for the Regional Service Award presented to her at the National Convention.

The Gulf Coast Daylily Society held its annual Fall sale of daylilies at Central Mall on Saturday, October 7. The sale was a huge success.

On October 11, Genevieve Smith, Recording Secretary of Gulf Coast Daylily Society and Treasurer of Minglewood Garden Club, presented a program with slides on daylilies at the meeting of Milady Garden Club.

On December 9, the Society's annual Christmas party will take place at Groves Senior Citizen Center. In lieu of exchanging daylily plants, members will bring nonperishable food items for the United Board of Missions. All members of the Society are looking forward to the exciting program by Jack Carpenter.

**HOUSTON AREA  
Daylily Society**  
by Martha Gayle

Once again, we survived the "dog days" of July and August. Most of us ignored gardening chores except for watering, stayed inside to reflect on the past bloom season and hoped for cooler weather soon.

At the July meeting, Alma Lee Greenwood, Mary Gage, and Nell Crandall shared their slides taken at the AHS Region 6 Meeting held in Houston. The tour gardens and individual cultivars were

beautifully photographed. A few of the outstanding daylilies shown were: PRINCE OF MIDNIGHT, TEMPLE GODDESS, SECRET SPLENDOR, WEDDING BAND, ELVES WATERMARK, ROPE DANCER, DAISY, GREEN WIDOW, MOONLIT MASQUERADE, and MASK OF TIME.

Following the August business meeting, we enjoyed a special slide show presented by Scott Henry, Betty Barbato, and Mary Gage. Their expert photography covered the 1995 AHS National Convention held in Knoxville, Tennessee. For those of us unable to attend, it was wonderful to see the beautiful gardens and favorite bloom close-ups. I made special note of: CHRIS SALTER, SOMETHING WONDERFUL, AUTUMN WOOD, CANADIAN BORDER PATROL, ALWAYS AFTERNOON, SILOAM PAUL WATTS, TIGGER, SUSAN WEBER, OUTRAGEOUS, GLOWING BOUQUET, PAIGE'S PINATA, and BORDER CROSSING.

Instead of our regular meeting in September, club members piled into a bus, three vans and one pickup-truck and drove to Brookshire to visit the Brookwood Community. Some of the members were taken on a tour to watch the handicapped persons creating their works of art, mostly in ceramics. Other members toured the greenhouses and gardens and bought some of their fabulous plants at very reasonable prices. The vans resembled traveling nurseries on the way home.

The Lilypons Water Gardens are located close by, and we stopped there to see their fiberglass pools, water lilies, bird feeders, statuary and Koi. Did you know that Japanese Koi sell for \$55 each and go up to \$3000 to \$4000 each, depending on the grade? Domestic Koi sell for considerably less, starting at \$4.95 each for 2 to 3 inches. A 10-to-12 inch Koi would cost \$59.95.

After lunch at the Southern Kitchen in Brookshire, we traveled to Hempstead to visit Frazier's Ornamental and Architectural Concrete, Inc. There, we saw pottery, statuary, pedestals,

lawn ornaments, moldings, etc. One of the especially interesting finds was a concrete stepping stone, made as a replica of an ancient Chinese coin. Leslie Wong bought one for her mother, and astonished the clerk by telling him that the four Chinese characters on it represented the four elements - earth, air, fire and water.

It was a fun day, and most of us came home with considerably less money.

Our club members were saddened at the recent deaths of two members and one former member. Raymond Shores died on August 11, 1995. He and Myrtle had been married almost 68 years, and had been growing daylilies for many of those years. On August 21, 1995, Clarisse Rasch died, just 6 days short of her 95th birthday. She had not been able to attend meetings for several years, but she was almost always the first one to pay her dues every year because she wanted to be a member of our group. Mildred Kroulik, age 87, died on September 27, 1995. She had been living in the Colony House in Missouri City for the last few years. Mildred and her husband, the late Al Kroulik, were very active in our society for many years, and maintained a beautiful garden just off Memorial Drive.

## **NACOGDOCHES**

### **Daylily Society**

by Jean Consford

Having failed in my face saving efforts to move up our club's officer elections, I have been busy wiping egg from my face. (This really is my last Newsletter.) Note: The "Making a Garden" article in the Summer Newsletter was in Reader's Digest until I clipped it a couple of years ago. No plagiarism intended.

We're so pleased to have Jean Barnhart (Barnee) as the upcoming Region 6 Garden Judges Liaison...a much deserved honor for a hard-working daylily nut!

Several of our group enjoyed attending/observing the Garden Judges Workshop and the covered

dish lunch and slide show program with the Gulf Coast group.

Our little club has taken leave of its senses and volunteered to host the 1999 Regional Meeting; I am experiencing mixed emotions, ranging from anticipation to sheer terror!

I've enjoyed the best rebloom I've ever had. Several are blooming now, the last week of September. My favorite acquisitions this season are Munson's RESPIGHI and MALAYSIAN MONARCH. Some of us have suffered losses from crown rot, while others have not... I find it mystifying, discouraging and insulting, but not enough to abandon my wish list. My must list includes Stamile's RUBY SPIDER, Kirchhoff's FARMER'S DAUGHTER, Hansen's PAIGE'S PINATA and Gage's RED TIERS. Jack Carpenter's DENA MARIE remains on my dream list.

Sue, Norma, Jerry and I went to Arkansas and back on a recent Sunday to bring back landscape rocks. We left before daylight driving into a lightning storm...the rain accompanied us most of the way up and back, but not a drop fell at the rock quarry. I've always heard that God takes care of drunks and fools; maybe the blanket coverage extends to overzealous gardeners. (Some would say we were fully covered under the original concept.) We hard core enthusiasts just may be learning, challenged because we, plus Delores, boarded Sue's Suburban and traveled to the Houston Bulb and Plant Mart the next Friday, which we thoroughly enjoyed in a light rain and the season's first Norther. Never a discouraging word was heard until Sue announced the next plant would be held in our laps. She's looking for a bumper sticker - I brake for Nurseries!

Our October meeting was at Barnhill's Restaurant with Delores' slides from the National trip. I close with a borrowed quote: "Making a garden is a lot like choreographing a group of two-year-olds. You will get a dance, and though it may not be precisely what you expected, it will always be

delightful."

## **NORTH TEXAS Daylily Society**

by Jean Durkee

"...This is my own, my native land...." I was born to it, and despite living the world over, without question, I returned to it, still, I cannot, anymore than my ancestors could, accept the capricious whims of Texas weather which year by year happens, as its norm. For once, this North Texan enjoyed a recent September Norther as if Texas had never before done its inverted humor thing. Marvelous, wasn't it!!!

At our August meeting, the nomination committee, consisting of Dan Durkee, Hooker Nichols, and Gene Holt nominated all 1994-95 officers for second terms.

President	Dottie Morris
1st VP, Programs	Jack Mullins
2nd VP, Membership	Vernon Wallis
3rd VP, Publicity	Nickie Knight
4th VP, Treasurer	Shirlene Holt
Secretary	Carol Plowman

The membership re-elected them all by acclimation. Program Chair, Jack Mullins accepted nominations from the membership for their favorite Hem to be presented for a vote in the yearly Popularity Poll. The results were:

- 1st: AUNT GRACE
- 2nd: JANICE BROWN
- 3rd: MISSOURI MEMORIES

In September, we held our installation of officers, then played Bingo for Plants, conducted by Joe Conrad, our Fort Worth Iris Society brother. Joe presided over a hilarious and thoroughly enjoyable bit of innocent fun and games for all... I even won a few. Just now, we are anxiously checking our gardens for plants to donate to our annual October Plant Sale. Many thanks to Gene Holt, Sales Chair, for his easily understood sales rules.

North Texas Daylily Society is hoping to see you all at the 1996 Region 6 Meeting - we Cowtowners, et al, are extending a BIG HOWDY to all you members and guests from everywhere. Y'all come.

## **ROSWELL**

### **Daylily Society**

by Jan Reed

The long, hot dog days of Summer finally relent to the cooler weather of Autumn and the garden takes on a new feeling. It's been in my mind that many worthwhile projects are abandoned because the energy of a gardener in August does not match their aspirations of the preceding April. But now, in September the garden has cooled, and with it my possessiveness. The sun warms my back instead of beating on my head. No longer blindingly bright, it throws things before me into sharp relief and deepening color. I love the Fall. I love it because of the smells; and also because things are dying, things that you don't have to take care of anymore, and the grass stops growing.

This time of year energies rekindle for housecleaning efforts in the garden. Successes and failures of the past season move aside for the promises of tomorrow. Physical involvement dwindles and the lofty dreams of things not yet grasped take the mind's eye on incredible journeys toward Spring. But, for now we can rest.

Our group did not meet over the Summer and our plans for the plant sale at the Fair did not materialize, but we have hopes for next year when we plan to be better prepared. In July, however, three of us managed to attend the Albuquerque Daylily Society club tour, which was extremely educational and inspirational. It was great fun talking to folks who've been bitten by the same bug. The gardens were wonderful and our compliments to the Albuquerque members. We returned to Roswell with an array of daylily blooms spread out across the dashboard! Talk about gorgeous....they reflected the sunset beautifully.

As for the months ahead we need to get pumping. The Courthouse and Red Cross Center daylilies are set aside and we're just waiting for the word from them to plant. In the meantime, we're gathering steam for a new effort. The Memorial Sunken Garden in one of our parks is currently being revamped by the city. An effort is being made to unify the garden clubs in town to help with the flower beds on this project. We have been asked to contribute and we will. Through word of mouth we're gaining recognition. I've been asked by one of the prominent garden clubs in town to give a program at their November meeting on daylilies. I'm hoping my enthusiasm will make up for my ignorance. When they said I was the resident "expert" I said I'd been called a lot of things, but never that! All this done in the spirit of.... "go forth and multiply"...and the same to you until next time.

## **SAN ANTONIO**

### **Daylily Society**

by Alan Humphreys

On August 25, 1995 our dear and well known friend passed from this life. She was one of the founders of the San Antonio Daylily Society. We will miss you, Martha Montgomery.

The San Antonio Botanical Gardens at Funston St., one block north of New Braunfels Avenue, have almost completed the reconstruction and refurbishing of the historic Sullivan Carriage House. This lovely turn-of-the-century adjunct to the Sullivan Mansion was designed by Alfred Giles and built in 1896 in downtown San Antonio for banker Daniel J. Sullivan. Built from quarried limestone blocks, it was moved piece by piece to the Botanical Gardens in 1988. It sat as a pile of numbered blocks until necessary dollars could be raised to begin assembly. Financed by many contributors, but in large part by the Gunn Automotive Enterprise, the stately carriage house is nearing completion. The meeting rooms are finished and this is where the SADS is meeting. About all that remains to be completed is the

conversion of the main floor stables into a cafeteria.

We will hold meetings in the Carriage House on the third Sunday of each month (except July and August) at 2:00 p.m.. We warmly welcome our friends out there in daylily-land to visit us.

SADS has been invited by the San Antonio Botanical Gardens to cooperate with them in the establishment of a large display garden of daylilies (and companion plants to insure year-around color). We have made an agreement with the San Antonio Botanical Gardens that SADS will provide 250 daylily plants, over a period of three years, of such caliber as to be eligible for the designation, by the American Hemerocallis Society, as a Display Garden. In return, the Botanical Gardens are allowing us to meet free in the Sullivan Carriage house for three years. The proposed garden is dog-leg shaped, about 40 feet wide and 80 feet long. Members of the club and volunteers from the United Way spent a day clearing some of the overgrown Indian Hawthorns from the site. The Botanical garden staff will prepare the beds and install wheel-chair accessible pathways. We are indebted to the Mile High Daylily Society and the Denver Botanic Gardens and especially Ann R. Condit who chronicled the partnership arrangement of TMHDLS and DBG. Ann's article in the *Daylily Journal*, Vol. 49, No 3 Fall 1994 could not have come at a better time and has and is serving as a guide in our developing relationship with the San Antonio Botanical Gardens. Among the many ideas on our drawing board is a bed containing daylilies named after San Antonio club members.

As I close, I think of the words: "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" and my thoughts turn to newly planted daylilies and their Spring promise.

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Thank you for all of the Get Well Cards and calls from all over this Region.

Mildred Smith

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Daylily and Perennial Plant Seminars which have proven to be very popular. Another Seminar is scheduled for November 9, 1996, in Tyler. As a member of the East Texas Daylily Society, we have had discussions that it may be a good idea to move the Seminar to other sites within the Region. This would provide a way for various areas of the Region to have exposure and access to the experts in the field of daylilies, perennials and specialized gardening. It could help to unite the Region as a whole by club participation, while at the same time raising money for the Region. Guidelines could easily be established for presenting the one day Fall Seminar so that the Regional officers could work with the host club without all the headaches and expense of a major production. Think about it, discuss it, and let your officers know.

I guess the best thing for me to do is to get off my computer and say thanks to Keith for all of his help and to all the other officers the last two years. Hope to see you in Fort Worth at Regional next year.

### **Good Luck to Sue Jackson**

who will be replacing me as RPD. She will be one of the most active, and as shown in the Regional auction in Houston, very well organized. Good Luck to Sue's husband Zak, as he will probably be involved in all that she has taken on as Regional Publicity Director.

HAVE A BLOOMIN' GOOD YEAR!

David Burton

### **DO YOU LIVE IN ZONE 9?**

Bob Raabe, AHS member in Australia, would like to correspond with the lower 48 - Zone 9 in Regions 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14.

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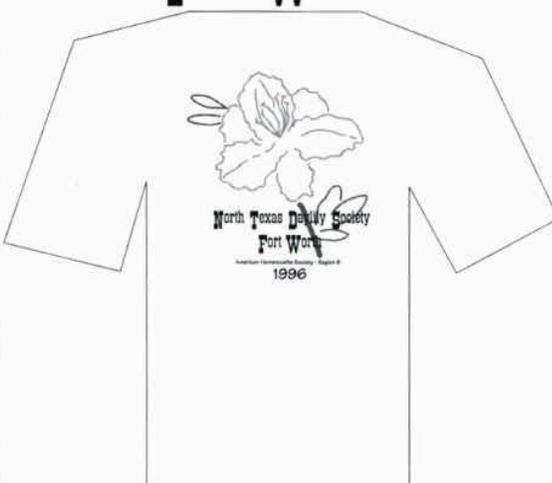
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## REGION 6 DAYLILY SOCIETIES, PRESIDENTS AND MEETING SCHEDULES

### ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

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

### AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

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

### BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Dorothy Bigbee  
Route 12, Box 735  
Houston, TX 77040  
Phone 713-373-0692  
Meetings: second Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Lake Jackson Library

### CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY

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

### DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

President - Virginia Henson  
7124 Stefani Drive  
Dallas, TX 75225  
Meetings: fourth Saturday, except June, July, August, & December, 10:00 a.m. Highland Park Cafeteria, Casa Linda

### EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - John Fessler  
Rt. 2, Box 175  
Ben Wheeler, TX 75754  
Meetings: second Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Days Inn, Tyler

### GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

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

### GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Mable Nelson  
326 Yorkshire  
Port Neches, TX 77651  
Meetings: call 409-724-1106 for details

### HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

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

### HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

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

### JOHNSON COUNTY IRIS & DAYLILY SOCIETY

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

### LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Barbara Picou  
1109 Ellis Avenue  
Lufkin, TX 75901  
Phone 409-632-6909  
Meetings: 1st Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Lufkin Room, Lufkin Mall

### NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

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

### NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Dottie Morris  
6228 Franwood Terrace  
Fort Worth, TX 76112  
Meetings: third Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
Fort Worth Botanic Center

### ROSWELL DAYLILY SOCIETY

Contact - Jan Reed  
2727 N. Sycamore  
Roswell, NM 88201  
Meetings: Call 505-625-2000 for details

### 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