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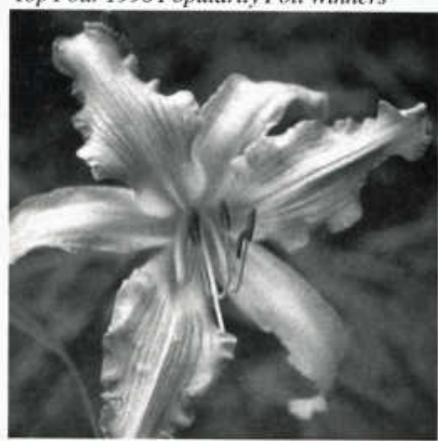
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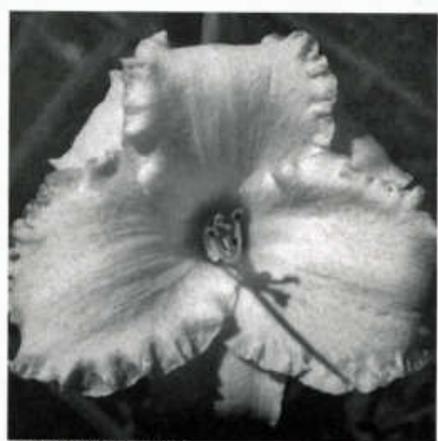
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## *What's on the calendar?*

### **May 3-4**

Flor-A-Rama  
Zilker Gardens, Austin

### **May 10**

Lone Star Daylily Society Show and  
Sale  
Baybrook Mall, Friendswood

### **May 14-18**

AHS National Convention  
Jacksonville / Lake City, Florida

### **May 22-24**

Daylily Growers of Dallas  
Plant Sale, Northhaven Gardens

### **May 22-24**

Region 6 Meeting  
Gulf Coast

### **May 25**

San Antonio Daylily Show

### **May 31**

Daylily Shows  
Austin Hemerocallis Society  
East Texas Daylily Society  
North Texas Daylily Society

### **June 1**

Daylily Shows  
Daylily Growers of Dallas  
Houston Clubs

### **June 7**

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society  
Plant Sale, Gaslight Square

### **July 6**

Albuquerque Daylily Society  
Show and Sale

### **September 1**

Popularity Poll due to Sue Jackson

### **June 4-6, 1998**

Region 6 Meeting  
Dallas

### **May 1999**

Region 6 Meeting  
Nacogdoches

### **May 2000**

Region 6 Meeting  
Lake Jackson

### **May 2001**

Region 6 Meeting  
Austin

# This is the Busiest and Most Joyous Time of Year

Rich Rosen, Regional Vice President

Ready or not, here it comes - Spring! Ahhh, to be out in the garden, working the soil, unpacking and planting new daylily arrivals, dividing and potting, fertilizing, applying Ben Gay to tired muscles, and soon watching the scapes peek up through the foliage. All the local clubs have made plans for the coming season: programs, garden tours, flower shows. It is the busiest and most joyous time of year.

Even though you are busy, there are two things you must include in your schedules: the AHS National Convention in Jacksonville, Florida, and the AHS Region 6 Meeting in Port Arthur. I know some of you passed on the AHS Convention in Denver last year because you thought the daylilies would be dormant cold weather cultivars. Well, no excuses this year. What grows in Florida should do well for us. There will be beautiful gardens on the Convention tours and many other gardens to visit on your own time. Back home in Region 6, Gulf Coast Daylily Society has a wonderful slate of garden tours and speakers lined up. Both of these events are a great chance to see daylilies and make new daylily friends. Send in your registrations now and have a blast in May.

THANKS -

- to the East Texas Daylily Society for hosting the Daylily and Perennial Plant Seminar in November. You did a fantastic job and an enjoyable, educational time was had by all.
- to Bridey Greeson and Kay Day for running the mail in auction, and also thanks to all who donated and purchased plants.
- to Mary Anne Ater for taking on the job of Exhibition Judges Liaison for Region 6 in 1997, and thanks to Anne Weinreich for the fine job she did in that position in 1996.

- to Sue Jackson for organizing and tabulating the Popularity Poll which appears in this issue.
- to all who contributed articles and club write-ups for this issue.



Mail Auction Chair, Bridey Greeson

IN THIS ISSUE -

- an important article by Paula Payne on setting goals and establishing projects in local societies. I urge you to read this carefully and discuss it as a group at your next local society meeting.
- a reminder to donate plants for the 1997 Region 6 Auction in Port Arthur being coordinated by Sue and Zak Jackson. This is THE major fund raiser for our Region, covering almost half of our Newsletter expenses; so bring your checkbooks to the auction.
- a request for articles on the subject of "My 2nd Favorite Perennial." Please share your knowledge on this subject (or some other subject) by submitting your article. Best wishes for a productive Spring. See you when they're blooming.

# RPD Rambling

Sue Jackson, Region 6 Publicity Director

The Daffodils and the Tulip Trees are blooming and I have a white Iris scape ready to bloom. Our neighbor has promised to call the minute she notices her pecan tree budding - at that point everything comes out of the greenhouse and the garden work begins in earnest. I've noticed that it so hard for daylily people to deal with this pre-bloom period. We spend a lot of time looking at catalogs and planning what we want to do as soon as Spring really begins.

May is going to be a very exciting and exhausting month. Last year in Fort Worth when Mable Nelson invited us all to the Regional Meeting in Port Arthur, May 22-24, I immediately started planning. The weekend before our Regional Meeting is the National Convention in Jacksonville, Florida, and the weekend after is the Region 13 Meeting in Shreveport, Louisiana. Zak reminds me that we did a schedule like this a few years ago and he nearly went crazy planning everything. I reminded him how much fun we had and how many wonderful friends we were able to visit with and how many beautiful gardens we got to see. Well, I've started taking extra vitamins and exercising so I'll be ready. For our new Region 6 members please make plans to attend the Regional Meeting in Port Arthur. Regional Meetings are a great way to see a lot of daylilies in a short period of time, get great plants at the auction and meet and make many of new friends.

Included in the Nacogdoches club news is a picture of two of their new members. As our new season starts remember to take pictures of special things your club is doing. We would love to see these in the Newsletter, also.

# Exhibition Judges

Mary Anne Ater, Exhibition Judges Liaison

Many of us are well aware of the contributions both Mary Anne and husband Bill have made to the Austin Hemerocallis Society, Region 6, and the AHS. They were the recipients of the 1996 Helen Field Fisher Gold Medal, the AHS's highest award given in recognition of outstanding service rendered to the Society. Well, the fat lady hasn't sung yet. Mary Anne who contributed to the 1982 *Judges Handbook*, is now the Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison. She will coordinate the three Judges Clinics to be held at the Regional Meeting in Port Arthur on Thursday, May 22. (See registration form for times)

Thinking about becoming an Exhibition Judge? Certain requirements must be met. An applicant must:

- Have held membership in the AHS for at least two consecutive years immediately prior to applying
- Pay AHS dues by January 1 annually. Refer to *Judging Daylilies* page D1-4 for other requirements. This Clinic will be conducted from 12:30-5 p.m. Attendees must have a copy of *Judging Daylilies* and have studied it thoroughly. They should also have and be familiar with *DAYLILIES The Beginner's Handbook*.

Ready to take Clinic II? If you are currently a Junior Exhibitions Judge, and you still want to become a Senior Judge, and at least one year has passed since you passed Clinic I, but no more than three years, you are eligible to take Clinic II to be conducted from 1-5 p.m.

The Region currently has 61 active Exhibition Judges. (Refer to the list on page 21) Of that, 13 have accreditation terms expiring in 1997 - Are you one of them? REMEMBER - Senior Exhibition Judges must renew their accreditation every four years by attending an AHS Refresher Clinic. A Refresher Clinic will be conducted from 2-5 p.m. Even if you are not required to attend the Refresher Clinic, this is a good forum to exchange experiences with your peers and continue your judging education.

# Cora and Paul Offer and Their Gardens

by Lois L. Bready, M.D.

Author's Note: Two of the most experienced daylily growers in San Antonio are Cora and Paul Offer. The Offers are a delightful couple, both San Antonio natives, with around 100 years of daylily-growing experience between them. They were charter members of the San Antonio Daylily Society; Paul served as the second President of the club, from 1970-72, and Cora followed in 1972-74. Both are AHS Exhibition Judges and they only recently accepted Honorary status. I recently had the pleasure of interviewing them for this article, and of touring their extensive gardens.



The Offer's home and gardens at 237 E. Summit, "Casita del Jardin," are memorable, and were obviously carefully designed over time. The house is almost 60 years old, a two-story rock house with ironwork and planting beds all around, situated on a sloping site. The gardens have gone through a number of renovations over the years, some planned and others by necessity. Cora describes the several extended overseas assignments the family had in conjunction with Paul's Army service, including years in Japan and France. On the family's return to San Antonio each time, the landscape had suffered from the less-than-meticulous care of others, thus requiring much replanting. Cora fondly recalls her father's advice to her as a beginning gardener, after her first experience of container plants lost to a sudden freeze, "Clean out the dead stuff and start over from scratch." They kept starting over during those years, and have developed a finely honed collection of carefully planted beds. As Cora says in her understated way, "It matters what the garden looks like."

Paul's thirty years in the Army were followed by Civil Service work at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio. During the years when their children Linda, Paul, Jr., and Henry were very young, the Offers had little time for the gardens, although Cora recalls having common daylilies all her life. After returning from their last overseas assignment, they expanded their plantings, becoming interested in Roses, then Amaryllyis (which Cora hybridized), then Iris.

Examples of all of these plants are still to be found in their gardens today. Paul planted a vegetable garden at the back of the adjoining lot. Unfortunately, floods washed out the garden along with a rock wall behind it.

Over time, thanks in part to Margaret Kane's influence, they got interested in daylilies, and that interest became something of a passion. The vegetable garden gave way to daylilies (which, according to Cora, have never washed away with subsequent floods!) With several other like-minded "daylily nuts," they started the San Antonio Daylily Society and got involved with judging and hybridizing. They became members of several other plant societies as well, and remain active in the local Bromeliad, Bonsai, Cactus, and Orchid Societies.

Cora has her hand-written records of the many crosses she made, beginning in 1964. She recalls selecting and carrying home a lavender seedling (with permission!) from a bus tour to Abbeville, Louisiana, and using it as a parent, along with MYSTICAL BEAUTY (Spalding, 1962) in her first crosses. She planted her first seeds in 1965, and was thrilled with some of the results. Over the

years, she has named and registered about fifteen cultivars, several of which have been very popular. Her favorites include BEIGE BALLERINA, BLACK DREAM, CHARMING LINDA, CHARMING SPIDER, CORA BELLA, CORA'S BABE, FLAMING EMBERS, FUJIYAMA, LOVELY LINDA, MY MICHELLE, OH PAUL, PARTY PARFAIT, PEACH FRILLS, RED DREAM, and SAN ANTONIO AWARD.

In 1970, Cora was elected "Gardener of the Year" for San Antonio. Several years later, she attended a Region 6 Meeting in Houston with Margaret Kane, her involvement with AHS grew tremendously. The next year, Paul went along, and he caught the bug, as well. They won many AHS rosettes over the years, which are displayed in their den. They received the Sweepstakes Rosette at the 1996 San Antonio Daylily Society Flower Show. Cora describes the fun they had judging shows, as well, and has fond recollections of judging in Austin, where the "hospitality was just wonderful."

**A Tour of the Gardens** - A plaque on the front of the house proclaims "Casita del Jardin." (This, however is the second "Casita," the original being the garden shed of the frozen-container-plants episode of Cora's youth.) Next to the house, an adjoining lot is lavishly rimmed with rock-edged beds of daylilies, many beds with volunteer Redbuds and Nandinas. Rock-lined pathways lead through a grove of giant old Oak trees in the corner, and in the open area of the gardens a stone-lined dry creek bed is crossed by a picturesque bridge. (Cora laughs that the stones all came from the soil that she dug for the original beds, while baby Linda kept her company in her carriage!) The bridge and other examples of the rustic wood-like concrete work of Sam Murray, an artist of great renown in the region, give focal points, texture, and depth to the gardens. From the open, sunny daylily beds a walkway edged with

trellis-grown climbing Roses leads around to the shady back yard which is, quite simply, enchanting. A Magnolia and giant Oaks shade the area. Rock walls enclose planting beds with a sweep of Agapanthus fronting a pair of handmade flamingo statues and a little quartz rock house on a rock pillar. Rustic benches provide seating for contemplation. A greenhouse containing hundreds of Bromeliads and Orchids leads around the other side of the house to more beds containing Hollies, Aspidistra, Ferns, Daturas, Hibiscus, and Ivy near the house, and a peripheral bed along the neighboring wall contains clumps of daylilies. Continuing around to the front, miniature daylilies are clustered in a bed near the front steps, and other beds contain Iris, Lycoris, Bougainvilleas, Oxalis, miniature Roses, and Shasta Daisies. Tiny Narcissus are blooming on the day of my tour. The entire grounds is carefully manicured - a helper comes three times a week, and Cora tries to work an hour or so a day in the gardens. The gardens do not have underground sprinkler systems, so much has to be hand-watered, a challenge compounded by the recent drought.

It has recently become more difficult for the Offers to get around, and Cora cannot go "nursery hopping" as she once loved to do with Margaret Kane, so she relies more on mail-order plant purchases. Her kitchen table holds a stack of daylily and other garden catalogs, next to the photos of their children and eleven grandchildren. Cora laughs that, for daylily orders, her self-discipline is to limit her orders to one plant per catalog (Author's Note: I peeked at her lists, and she ordered more than one per catalog!). She continues to garden actively, is experimenting this Spring with Lisianthus, and is a wonderful source of advice about planting and growing her (and our) favorite plant, sharing freely with other members at meetings. We celebrate the Offers' many years of service to the growth and development of daylilies in South Texas!

# Here's how you voted in the 1996 Popularity Poll

compiled by Regional Publicity Director, Sue Jackson

I received the first Popularity Poll Ballot the 1st of June from Joseph Trombatore of Bay City. I was so excited, because I knew that this was going to be interesting, informative and a learning experience. THANK YOU to all of you who took time out from your busy daily lives to vote for your favorite daylilies. You voted for 1,044 different registered daylilies. You will see why there are very low numbers for the winners. Just like all things that make us different from each other - our favorite daylilies are many and varied. There were a lot of you that voted for less than the 25 shown on the ballot and this was very appreciated because I knew from that you were very serious about the ones that did receive your votes. 126 members (16%) voted in this year's poll.

		Number of votes	Position in 1995	Position in recent years
1.	WIND FRILLS	36	3rd	1st in 1992, 1993, and 1994
2.	STRAWBERRY CANDY	35	6th	15th in 1994
3.	MIDNIGHT MAGIC	33	2nd	2nd in 1994
	WEDDING BAND	33	7th	
5.	BARBARA MITCHELL	32	2nd	2nd in 1994, and 7th in 1993
6.	JASON SALTER	27	1st	3rd in 1994, and 6th in 1993
7.	MING PORCELAIN	25		8th in 1993, and 11th in 1991
8.	JOLYENE NICHOLE	20		4th in 1994, 10th in 1993
	SILOAM DOUBLE CLASSIC	20		5th in 1994
10.	BRIGHT EYED	19	5th	7th in 1994, 8th in 1993
11.	CONDILLA	18		10th in 1991
	FAIRY TALE PINK (placed in poll since 1986)	18	5th	3rd in 1994, 4th in 1993 and 1992
13.	LACY MARIONETTE	17		7 in 1994
	TEXAS SUNLIGHT	17	10th	5 in 1993, 3rd in 1992 and 1991 and 9th in 1990
15.	SCARLET ORBIT	16		7th in 1994, 8th in 1992
	SMOKY MOUNTAIN AUTUMN	16		4th in 1994, 8th in 1992, and 10th in 1990
	TOUCHED BY MIDAS	16		
18.	JEDI DOT PIERCE	15		
	SATAN'S CURLS	15		
20.	ALWAYS AFTERNOON	14		
21.	ELIZABETH SALTER	13		
	LITTLE ORANGE TEX	13		
	PIRATE'S PATCH	13		
	SILOAM BO PEEP	13		3rd in 1988, 4th in 89, and 10th in 1990
25.	HIGHLAND LORD	12		
	PEACOCK MAIDEN	12		
	SEDUCTOR	12		7th in 1994, and 8th in 1992

I wanted to give you some idea how the top 17 daylilies have ranked in the years past. One of the oldest cultivars to receive 3 votes was KWANSO. I really enjoyed your notes that accompanied your ballots. Nell Crandall made copies for the Houston club with my name and address on the bottom to help them vote. I hope that next year you all will decide to vote. Many of you feel that all the voting is politics - this is the only ballot that each of you can fill out without pressure or having everyone else know what you really like to see blooming in your garden.

I know that we all had a very unusual bloom season in 1996; hopefully the rains and cooler weather blessed you with Fall blooms. This year should be better. Please support your local clubs' plant sales and meetings. Invite your neighbors to join you. We have started sharing our seedlings, etc. with the neighbors up the road, so if you come to visit this Spring you will be able to see daylilies at the other homes in the woods.

Thank you again for voting - mark your calendar to vote this year before September 1.

# Butterflies

## Beauty on the Wing

by Bertie Ferris

“If butterflies make your heart flutter, plant them a garden.” This is a quote from Carolyn Roof, my Daffodil friend residing in Kentucky. In fact, much of my knowledge on gardening is of her gleaning.

Those of us who are owned by cats and enjoy bird watching have a problem. If we feed the birds, they often become targets of the cats. Butterfly watching is a colorful alternative. Just as you have feeders and plants to attract birds, so you can attract butterflies, even if you live in an apartment. In designing a butterfly garden, remember that not only do butterflies need nectar and food sources but sun, shelter and water. The closer the garden matches the natural habitat, the greater your chance of attracting butterflies. This includes minimal use of insecticides, if any. Also, in designing the garden, be sure to provide large open areas. They cannot drink from open water. A low spot will collect needed moisture. Add a few stones and bramble-like sticks to allow for perching and basking. Butterflies crave the salt found in liquids. You will find it is not uncommon for one to perch on your finger or head to drink from your perspiration.

Flocks of butterflies will gather around the damp mud puddles - this is known as puddling. A meadow

is the most popular habitat for butterflies. They love most wildflowers such as Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Daisies, Violets, Evening Primrose, Phlox, Asters, Thistles, Honeysuckle and many others. Remember

these plants will survive in poor soil with little moisture. Meadow flowers are a blessing as they require a small amount of maintenance. Walks, shrubs and trees provide breaks and shelter.

When the butterfly lays her eggs on one of her favorites, the Honeysuckle leaf, it becomes a caterpillar which loves to neatly chew the leaves. After each meal, the caterpillars rest in a bed of silk, spun like a cradle in the middle of the leaf. Their parent butterflies can only eat nectar.

It is hoped that in these words, the reader will find pleasure and be inspired to encourage butterflies to flit across their gardens.

For further information on “Beauty on the Wing,” please contact:

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# Don't get bugged about pests and weeds in your garden. . .get smart

by Fred Pretzer

Those amazing rites of Spring... As we look across our brown landscapes, it seems hard to believe that shortly everything will be "springing" to life. Daylily beds will be in bloom, our lawns will be a beautiful emerald green, and those cold Winter days will be but a memory. Unfortunately, along with these desirable rites of Spring also come other forms of life in the form of weeds and bugs!! Utilizing several new tools as well as some old standbys, now is the time to solve some of these problems before they start.

Let's start first with some of our early Spring bugs, primarily aphids and thrips. Both of these critters produce several generations in a short period of time, often causing damage that is evident in plants throughout the season. A new product named Merit<sup>[1]</sup> is the first of several new compounds that will be introduced in the next 2-3 years that has activity on sucking and chewing insects with little to no activity on humans, birds, or beneficial predatory insects. Merit is actually applied to the plant and soil around the plant up to one month before the problem insects become active. The material is taken up throughout the plant and as bugs feed on the treated plants, they

ingest the active ingredient and die. Merit has proven to be invaluable to growers of ornamentals as well as in protecting turf areas from another certain pest, the common white grub. Check out Merit if early season chewing and sucking insects are a problem.

As we get later into the season and encounter severe insect pressure, the proven fallback product continues to be Dursban<sup>[2]</sup>, applied either as a spray or a granule. Dursban controls the widest spectrum of insect problems and has the ability to tie up tightly at the soil level, degrading quickly with no concerns of soil or water contamination. Make sure to scout thoroughly to ensure the insect problem is at an economic threshold level, then if so, apply Dursban according to label rates for dependable results. Early May will be the time to start applying Award<sup>[3]</sup> for fire ant problems. It takes the Award product up to 4 weeks to start disrupting the ant colony, but Award is the most effective as well as the most environmentally friendly product for fire ant control in turf and bed areas. If you need faster but still effective control, follow up the Award application one week later with an application of Dursban granules.

## Pests controlled by Merit



### SOIL-INHABITING INSECTS

- White grubs including larvae of Japanese beetle
- Black turf grass ateniens
- Northern masked chafer
- Southern masked chafer
- European chafer
- Oriental beetle
- Asiatic Garden beetle
- May and June beetle (Phyllophaga spp.)



### CROWN-INHABITING INSECTS

- Billbugs
- Annual bluegrass weevil (Hyperodes sp.)



### ORNAMENTAL INSECTS

- Adelgids
- Aphids
- Elm leaf beetle
- Japanese beetle
- Lace bugs
- Leafhoppers
- Leaf miners
- Mealy bugs
- Pine tip moth larvae
- Sawfly larvae
- Scale insects
- Thrips
- Whiteflies
- White grubs



**How I hate those weeds...** As our “desirable” plants come back to life, you can depend on weeds showing up in great numbers, also. Several pre-emerge products have come to the market in these last few years, compounds that prevent weeds from germinating while having little to no effect on established ornamentals and turf areas. Snapshot<sup>[2]</sup> TG granules, combining two proven active ingredients can give up to 6 months of pre-emerge control of over 256 weeds that come from seed in over 400 different ornamental plants, including daylilies and most other perennials and ground covers we utilize in our gardens. Snapshot TG has quickly become a valuable tool not only for landscape needs, but it has proven to be gentle enough to become the product of choice for container and commercial nursery growers. One of the active ingredients is in Gallery<sup>[2]</sup>, which will provide 8-10 months of pre-emerge broadleaf weed control in beds and turf. If grassy weeds give you fits, the dependable product Surflan<sup>[2]</sup> is available as a sprayable product as well as on fertilizer granules. It can be used in established (grown for more than one season) ornamental areas as well as on most varieties of Southern turf. All three of these products can be applied directly over the top of desirable plants and it is imperative

they be applied well before weed seed germination. Once weeds are up, these pre-emerge compounds have little to no activity on the weeds.

If nutsedge is your nemesis, there are two main options, depending on whether the problem is in a bed area or turf. Pennant<sup>[3]</sup> granules can safely be applied in bed areas to control yellow nutsedge with limited control of the purple variety. If the problem is severe, cut back on your watering schedule and you may have to apply the Pennant several times during the season. Consult the label for specific directions. Manage<sup>[4]</sup> is a new product that has looked very good on both purple and yellow nutsedge problems in turf areas. The product is one of several “low rate” compounds that you apply at grams per acre... a real challenge to apply in smaller turf areas. Measure carefully with the accompanying spoon measure, this trend is one that we will see more in the future as we develop more effective products and attempt to put less chemical into our environment!!

- [1] Trademark of Bayer AG
- [2] Trademark of DowElanco
- [3] Trademark of Novartis
- [4] Trademark of Monsanto

## How Snapshot works



Grassy Weed

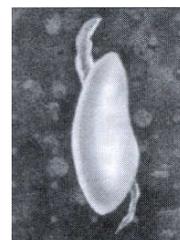


Broadleaf Weed

As the weed seeds germinate, the control zone of Snapshot shuts down further growth by interfering with their cell division process and cell wall development.



Both shoot and root development are halted, and seedlings gradually die before you ever see them appear.



Editor’s Note: Fred Pretzer has a degree in horticulture from the University of Arizona and is a commercial sales representative of DowElanco. He is a new AHS member and a neighbor. That’s a good thing!

# Toot Your Own Horn for Daylilies

by Annie Weinreich



Several years ago, I was checking into the hotel for a Region 3 Meeting in Pittsburgh. I really chuckled over the desk clerk's reaction to two other registrants ahead of me in line. I heard the young man ask Dan Tau for his license plate number and Dan replied that his Pennsylvania plate read "DA-LILY." Next came Sarah Sikes from Alabama who replied that her license, too, read "DAYLILY." The clerk's double take has long amused me and I began thinking about other personalized plates which could showoff our love of daylilies and the AHS.

Since license plates in Texas and New Mexico contain only six letters or numbers, with or without a dash, I used that as the basis for my brainstorming. You may come up with many other ideas, and if so, I hope you too, will share them with our Regional members.

Well then, in no particular order, here are about six dozen possible choices for telling the world about our obsession of the "DA-LILY."

DLSNO1	ILVDLS	LUVDLS	<b>For those whose vehicles are larger, try:</b>		
AHSNO1	ILVAHS	LUVAHS	HEMVAN	RG6VAN	DLVAN
RG6NO1	ILVRG6	LUVRG6	HEMWGN	RG6WGN	DLWGN
LVHEMS	DBLTET	TETDLS	AHSVAN	TETVAN	DIPVAN
LVDIPS	DBLHEM	DBLDIP	AHSWGN	TETWGN	DIPWGN
LVTETS	DBLDLS	DIPDLS	<b>For the more imaginative, you might like:</b>		
LVDBLS	DOUBLE	SPIDER	IM4DLS	RU4DLS	DLS4ME
HEMNUT	AHSNUT	DLNUTS	IM4AHS	RU4AHS	AHS4ME
HEMFAN	AHSFAN	DLFANS	IM4RG6	RU4RG6	RG64ME
HEMLVR	AHSLVR	DLUVR	DLSR4U	RU4DL2	FLP4DL
	AHSRG6	DLLOVR	<b>The officers of our Region could try:</b>		
GARDEN	BREEDR	DLPODS	AHSBRD	AHSRVP	
GARDNR	DAUBER	DLSDLG	RG6RVP	RG6RPD	
DLGRDN	POLLEN	DLPOLN			
CULTV8	HYBRDZ	SDLING			

And, finally, especially for Texans whose cars have plates both front and back, consider:

YLIL-AD

(Hold this one up to your rearview mirror!)

But whatever you choose, remember to drive safely. I'll look forward to seeing you along the daylily trail.

Entries for the

**Annie T. Giles  
and  
Edna Lankart  
Awards Beds**

for the 1998 Regional Meeting in Dallas  
should be sent to:

AILEEN CASTLEBURY  
ROUTE 1, BOX 93  
BROOKSTON, TX 75421

No limit to the number of entries

## Slides Wanted

for the slide show at our Region 6 Meeting, "A Touch of Heaven in Ninety-Seven." Please submit slides of promising seedlings and future or recent introductions for the slide show on May 23rd.

Each slide should be labeled with the name of the hybridizer and the name or number of the cultivar. Please send a list of your slides also, giving a description and other pertinent information about each flower. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope so that your slides can be returned to you.

Please send your slides before the Meeting, in order that a printed list of slides can be prepared ahead of time.

This is your chance to let the entire Region see what you have been able to achieve in your hybridizing.

Send slides before May 9th to:

JAY FARQUHAR  
1126 HWY 112  
DERIDDER, LA 70634

## Heavenly Happenings

We of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society are planning many celestial events for our 1997 Regional Meeting.

Besides the regular activities, we have table sales of late introductions and old favorites.

We will also have a raffle for the beautiful daylily Afghan pictured on page 481 in the Winter *Daylily Journal*. Our silent auction will cover many surprises, and we can't forget our door prizes, just a sample of many: a calendar/clock, a bird feeder, a collection of Tex-Joy Seasonings, a shovel, and a cookbook from Winnie, Texas.

Binion Amerson has graciously agreed to introduce us to the World Wide Web to learn more about daylilies now that the AHS has a home page.

Earline and Joe Tullier have offered their garden to Jean Barnhart to hold the Garden Judges Workshop.

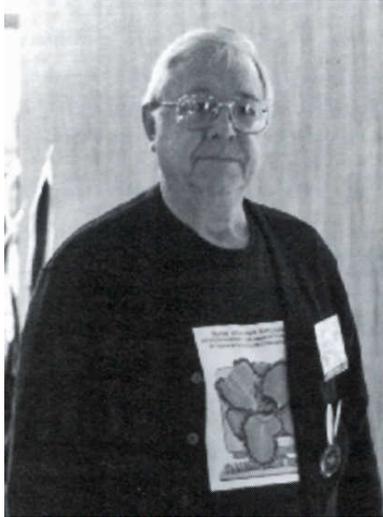
Now, be *Angels* and join us for all the fun, fellowship and flowers.

Mable L. Nelson

The address of the registrar in the Fall Newsletter was incorrect. If your registration was returned by the postal service, please send to the correct address on the registration form on page 43.

# Finding Daylilies on the Internet and the World Wide Web Clinic conducted by Binion Amerson

Since 1995, information about daylilies and the American Hemerocallis Society (AHS) has been



distributed to the world via the Internet and the World Wide Web (WWW). Today, the AHS Daylily E-mail Robin, the AHS WWW Home Page, and numerous other WWW daylily sites have become extremely popular. However, many daylily enthusiasts and AHS members know little or nothing about computers, the Internet, and the WWW.

This clinic is designed to familiarize everyone with the world of computers and what today has become known as the "Information Super Highway." Here are just a few of the topics to be covered:

- What is the Internet and the World Wide Web
- What to look for in buying a computer and modem
- How to select an Internet Service Provider
- Which Browser to use
- How to join the Daylily E-mail Robin and the Daylily Chat Channel
- What services the AHS WWW Site is providing
- How the Internet is benefiting AHS Region 6
- Where to find daylily information on the WWW

If possible, we will have a live Internet demonstration.

For those individuals who are already familiar with computers and the Internet, the clinic will provide:

- Up-to-date information on new Internet trends and technology
- How to set up your own WWW Home Page

Attend this timely clinic session and find out what everyone is talking about. Join us and learn how to "Surf the Net" for daylily information.

*Binion Amerson is the Special Chairman, AHS Electronic Publications Committee.*

## **Lone Star Daylily Society** presents **Space City's Lunar Lilies**

Flower Show and Sale  
Saturday, May 10, 1:30 - 5 p.m.  
Baybrook Mall, Friendswood  
Montgomery Ward Court

Horticulture and Artistic Divisions  
Plant Sale 10 a.m. until sold out

## **Region 13 Meeting**

May 29-31, 1997

Shreveport, Louisiana

for details call meeting chairmen

Terry and Sue Rodenroth  
318-865-0594

# Gardens on Tour

by Dr. Eugene Orgeron

## The Garden of Marie and Charles Dattalo



Marie Dattalo's Seedling, MD-80

The Dattalos have been growing daylilies for only 7 years, and have now collected over 100 registered cultivars and several hundred seedlings in their Port Neches garden.

Marie is deeply involved in hybridizing, and her new additions to her garden are always selected with their hybridizing potential in mind. Her favorite daylilies are large tetraploids and double tetraploids. In her hybridizing program, she is trying to produce flowers that are round,

edged, and ruffled. She is justly proud of a seedling (reserved name: HELLO DARLIN'), which meets her aims.

The Dattalos' favorite hybridizers are the Salters, the Stamiles, and Ted Petit. Among the more recent introductions you will see in their garden are ALEXANDRA, CALYPSO BAY, CARIBBEAN FRANK LEAGUE, CHRIS SALTER, EDGE OF EDEN, ED BROWN, ENCHANTED APRIL, EXQUISITE EDGE, FORTUNE'S DEAREST, GLACIER BAY, GOOD MORNING AMERICA, KINGS AND VAGABONDS, LEONARD BERNSTEIN, MAGIC OBSESSION, SEMINOLE WIND, SOMETHING WONDERFUL, and TENNIS BRACELET.

Also growing in the garden will be Bougainvilleas, Allamandas, Cacti, and Anthuriums. For our enjoyment, Charles has constructed a large new arbor. Before leaving the Dattalo garden, you will be able to view the Lankart and Giles competition beds and vote on your choices.

## The Albert and Anne Faggard Garden

A visit to the Faggard garden in Beaumont this year will reflect a year long effort to change and revise the entire planting. The garden has changed many times since Albert "Bobo" and Anne Faggard first purchased the "Little House

on LeBleu." First, Camellias and Roses were featured, then Louisiana Irises, and later daylilies; now, even Crinum and Butterfly Gingers form an accent to the garden.



The large collection of Louisiana Irises can be seen in early April. Numerous collections of Louisiana hybridizers are grown, as well as the Faggard varieties.

Daylilies became the new interest in the early seventies. Later, selling the Edgar and Betty Brown introductions as well as his own, Bobo has developed and collected a wide range of wonderful Hemerocallis. Emphasis in hybridizing

## THE GARDEN OF **Don and Anita Harman**

“Like a jewel” - this is the best way to describe the Beaumont garden of Anita and Don Harman. Everything here is chosen with great care and grown beautifully.

Anita has been growing daylilies for 12 years, and her present garden was established in 1985. Her appreciation for daylilies began through the love shown for them by her grandmother, Lottie Lauree Burns. Mrs. Maggie Sheffield, a very dear friend, and Rudy Pacas, her uncle, continue to influence her interests; and her mother, Betty Cole, is an inspiration in all that she does.

The Harmans’ favorite hybridizers are the Stamiles and Salters. Among the cultivars growing in the Harman garden are ALL THE MAGIC, VICTORIA’S SECRET, CHRIS SALTER, ED BROWN, ELIZABETH SALTER, ALEXANDRA, MASK OF TIME, LADY ARABELLA, OVER THE EDGE, SEASWEPT DREAMS, and MY DARLING

has shifted from the small and miniature varieties to tetraploids and doubles. There are over 200 varieties of doubles in the garden now, and collecting continues. The major change in the garden is an attempt to feature the Faggard creations. You will see new and old cultivars as well as seedlings. Spiders, doubles, miniature and tetraploids are carefully placed for the selective visitor. You can dance the TEXAS TWO STEP with the MAMBO MAID, provided you are not a LITTLE BIT TIPSY.

Bobo says hybridizing is mostly fun; the commercial side is mostly all work. The top objective of his breeding program now is to improve garden performance, with multiple scapes and consistent doubles. Since Anne retired from work in June 1996, they are free to travel and do more. The garden is always available to visitors; they invite you to come and have fun.



CLEMENTINE by the Salters, and CREATIVE EDGE, SEMINOLE WIND, DOWN HOME, EVENING ENCHANTMENT, ADMIRAL’S BRAID, SPLENDID TOUCH, VELVET WIDOW, IMPERIAL EDGE, and STRAWBERRY CANDY by Pat Stamile.

Many recent releases from Gates, Talbott, Jack Carpenter, Copenhagen, Kirchhoff, Loughry, and Carr are featured. A limited amount of hybridizing is done, and more would be done if space were available. The garden offers a variety of daylilies of all sizes, colors, and forms, with a number of companion plants. You

will wonder how, in such a small space, they have managed to include, along with their 300 daylilies, a winding slate path, small greenhouse, a pond and a beautiful statue of an angel, which fits in with our meeting theme, "A Touch of Heaven in Ninety-Seven."

## The Garden of **Rita and Rudy Legé**

The Legés started growing daylilies in 1957, and since then they have collected about 500 cultivars in their Groves garden. Rita has been a member of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society for most of these years.

Besides growing daylilies, Rita is an expert African Violet grower. Outdoors, she grows Bromeliads, Hibiscus, Geraniums, Louisiana Iris, Calla Lilies, and Bird of Paradise (including a white one). She does some hybridizing of daylilies, trying to improve form, texture, and bud count.

The Legés favor the Salters, Tom Wilson, the Stamiles, Talbott, and Munson as hybridizers. Look for blooms of JOE MARINELLO, WEDDING BAND, TIGERLING, and OMOMUKI (Stamile); IRVING SHULMAN, WHEN SPIRITS UNITE, and WYNTOON (Salter), WHIPPED PEACHES and SABRA SALINA (Wilson), JAN'S TWISTER (Oakes),

DOUBLE CRANBERRY RUFFLES (Talbott), FEATHERED FASCINATION (Jack Carpenter), MABLE LEWIS NELSON and RUFFLED LEMON LACE (Munson), RUSSIAN EASTER (Kirchhoff), and JUMP START (Weston).

An unusual feature of the Legé garden is a six-foot high wooden fence constructed by Rudy Legé as a display area for a large collection of potted plants. This area usually features beautiful Begonias, Donkey Tails, and other exotics.





## **The Mable and Bud Nelson Garden**

The Nelsons established their Port Neches garden 8 years ago, but Mable has been growing daylilies since the mid-sixties. While she states, "This is just a hybridizer's garden," you will find beautiful display beds in the front of their home, while in the back, only seedlings are grown, with the exception of her GO FOR GOLD (one of Bud's favorites) placed around the fountain.

Mable is hybridizing with tetraploids only. Her goals are to create new color breaks, develop different colored edges, and develop more reblooming and more buds per scape. She is very excited about her new double red with gold edging, and she hopes it will be in bloom during our Meeting.

## **The Gene and Nancy Orgeron GARDEN**

Since Gene and Nancy Orgeron moved to Port Neches, this will be the third year of bloom in their present garden. Moving over 300 cultivars plus numerous seedlings was quite a job, and some things are not sorted out yet, but they are greatly enjoying their present location.

The Nelsons favorite hybridizers are the Stamiles, the Salters, Munson, Petit, Carr, Benz, Kirchhoff, and Morss. Some of the newer cultivars they are growing are: ADMIRAL'S BRAID, AFRICAN DIPLOMAT, ALEXANDRA, ANGEL'S SMILE, ANNALEISA, APRICOT LACE, AWASH WITH COLOR, BELA LUGOSI, BEN ADAMS, BE THINE, BIG BLUE, BLACKJACK CHERRY, BORDER BRIDE, BREED APART, BURNING INHERITANCE, CALYPSO BAY, CARIBBEAN FRANK LEAGUE, CHRIS SALTER, COPPER ROYAL, DRAGON KING, EFFAY VERONICA, ELIZABETH'S MAGIC, EXQUISITE EDGE,

FORTUNE'S DEAREST, FULL MOON MAGIC, GLACIER BAY, HOT PINK RUFFLES, IDA'S MAGIC, INSPIRED EDGE, MAGIC OBSESSION, MOONLIT CARESS, OVER THE EDGE, PINK PEACHES, QUEEN CONCH, ROMANTIC DREAMS, ROYAL BRAID, SEMINOLE WIND, SHERRY LANE CARR, SOMETHING WONDERFUL, SPLENDID TOUCH, VELVET BEADS, VICTORIA'S SECRET, and YANKEE TRADITION. There will also be hundreds of new seedlings, most of them first time bloomers.

Look for two guest plants, LEONA CLAY and MG-T90-9, from Marvin Granger. Among the many daylilies, you will find annuals, hanging baskets, and tropicals in pots. There will be something for everyone in this garden.

They have been growing daylilies for over 25 years, and have gradually abandoned Camellias, having grown tired of fighting Camellia Scale and petal blight.

A small amount of hybridizing is being done, mainly with doubles, both diploid and tetraploid, since this seems to be the area in which most improvement can be expected. They grow all types of daylilies, favoring no particular form.

Look for blooms of GOD'S HANDIWORK, GENE PAUL, FEATHERED FASCINATION, and DENA MARIE from Jack Carpenter, CREOLE BLUSH from the Copenhavers; YABBA

DABBA DOO and WINDS OF TIDE from Hansen; CELESTIAL CITY from Moldovan; ELIZABETH SALTER, DARING DILEMMA, VICTORIA'S SECRET and WITH THIS RING from Jeff Salter; DRAGON'S EYE from Elizabeth Salter; MIDNIGHT LOVE from E. C. Brown; GREAT NORTHERN from Spalding; GENEVIEVE BARRY from Crochet; DAVID BENNETT BROWN from E. W. Brown; DOUBLE CASTLE DEBUT from Castlebury; SMITH BROTHERS and TENNIS BRACELET from Carr; and KYOTO from Petit. There will be



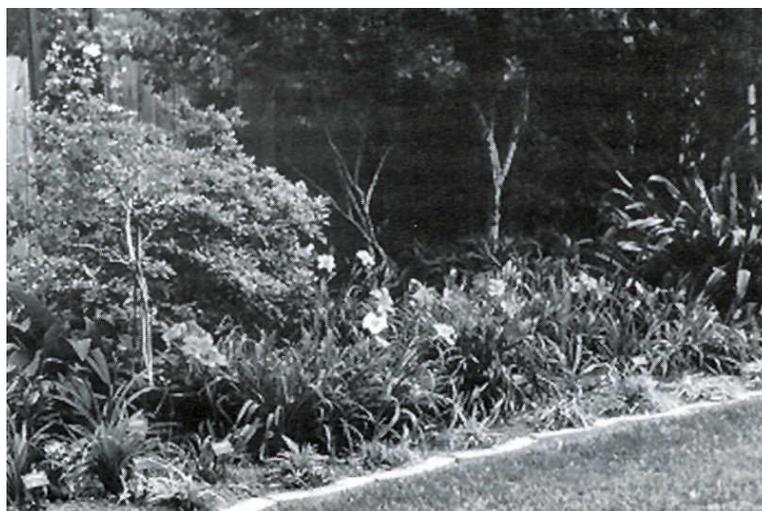
two guest plants from Donald and Nita Copenhaver: TRUE PINK BEAUTY and PEACH LACE.

In the Orgeron garden you will be able to see several Staghorn ferns. Their favorite container plants are Southern Bleeding Heart (*Clerodendrum thompsonae*) and King's Mantle (*Thunbergia erecta*). They also grow Butterfly Vine (*Mascagnia macroptera*), Hibiscus, Gingers, Hydrangeas, and other tropical plants.

## The Garden of Kathryn and Red Lusignan

When you first see the Port Arthur garden of V. F. (Red) and Kathryn Lusignan, you are immediately impressed by its enclosed space of green and quietness, providing a cooling and restful atmosphere.

The Lusignan garden has featured daylilies for the past 8 years. Before that, Kathryn planted hundreds of Tulips annually. The garden itself was started about 40 years ago. Large trees provide cooling shade, enabling them to grow Caladiums beautifully. The garden also features many Hibiscus (container grown) and Begonias.



The Lusignans' favorite hybridizers are Lucille Guidry and Lee Gates. Kathryn is very fond of miniature and small daylilies, and she especially likes CHORUS LINE (Kirchhoff). Their collection includes CHINA BRIDE and GINGHAM MAID (Guidry), WILLIAM AUSTIN NORRIS (Salter), PRINCE MICHAEL (Hansen), WINGS OF CHANCE

(Spalding), and BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS (Copenhaver).

This will be our last opportunity to see this lovely garden, since the Lusignans are planning to move as plans are being drawn for a new home.

## PINEHURST GARDENS OF **David Brown and Dennis Davis**

Pinehurst Gardens, formerly known as Pinehurst Ranch or Bestelda Garden of E. W. Brown, III, and his wife Betty Brown, is now the property of their son David Brown and Dennis Davis. The garden has been visited by hundreds of daylily growers in the past, and they will now find that it has been restored and renovated by the present owners.

Since the deaths of the original owners and the abandonment of the hybridizing programs of E. W. Brown (tetraploids) and Betty Brown (doubles and diploids), the garden has been recreated as a display garden emphasizing their accomplishments. Cultivars of other hybridizers are being added, and the garden is now an official AHS Display Garden.



David and Dennis, since purchasing the property in 1994, have planted over 10,000 trees and shrubs, including many Azaleas and Camellias. Daylilies have been replanted so that they are arranged in alphabetical order for display. Over 600 named varieties of daylilies were hybridized by the Browns, and hundreds more of their selected seedlings are being grown.

Among the features of Pinehurst Gardens are a

formal garden, pool area, duck ponds, pond with geyser fountain, arbors, Camellia gardens, along with new additions such as an aviary, English garden, topiary garden, shade garden, waterfall and grotto. Recently a tiny chapel has been built. Pinehurst Gardens adjoins the Lamar University Brown Center, which originally was built as the home of E. W. Brown, Jr. Our lunch on Friday will be served in the beautiful garden room of the Brown Center.

### The Garden of **Joe and Earline Tullier**

Upon your arrival at the garden of Joe and Earline Tullier in Nederland, your attention will immediately be grabbed by the sight of two large Crabapple trees. This over-size city lot holds many unusual plantings. Though the Tulliers have always grown things, their garden has been greatly expanded in the last 10 years.

Earline says she's never known life without daylilies, as her mother was a grower of daylilies, and she and Joe have always grown a few, and now their collection has mushroomed to over 300 plants.

Besides their daylilies, the Tulliers grow crape Myrtles, Dwarf Nandinas, Clematis, Vitex, Gingers, Crinums, Sago Palms, Mallows, Altheas, Ligularias (Leopard Plants), Coral Vine, and Copper Plants. They also have a variety of tropical plants in pots, including Hibiscus, Crotons, Plumerias, Begonias, and Bougainvilleas. As you can tell, they are eager to try anything.

The Tulliers love all types of daylilies, and their favorite hybridizers are Jean Barnhart and Nita Copenhaver.



From Copenhaver, they grow CINNAMON SUNRISE. They have 80 of Jean Barnhart's cultivars, including these 1995 registrations: CHANEL PATRICE, COLOSSAL SPLASH, HIDDEN ELEGANCE, HULA HOOP, KATI VANDUNK, MAKING EYES, and NACOGDOCHES SUNSHINE. They also grow EMMA CLAIR (1994), MILDRED DREWS (1993), and LADY IN QUESTION (1991). KATI VANDUNK, MILDRED DEWS, and LADY IN QUESTION are J.C. winners.

Joe is a great composter and mulcher, and large amounts of mulch are used in all their beds. The plants are organically grown, with the exception of the use of herbicides on nutgrass.

## The Garden of Genevieve Smith

On a standard-size city lot in Beaumont, Genevieve Smith manages to grow over 400 daylilies, plus a wide assortment of Hydrangeas, Hostas, Ferns, Begonias, Gingers, Clematis, and other tropicals, and she grows them all beautifully.

Each year, Genevieve grows a few seedlings, purely for her own enjoyment, she says, but with the genetic material she has to work with, she is sure to come up with something very good. Her favorite hybridizers are the Stamiles, and from them she



grows WILD MUSTANG, AWAKENING DREAM, FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, LAST PICTURE SHOW, BROADWAY ANGEL, WHITE PERFECTION, PALLADIAN PINK, and PINK AMBROSIA, among others.

From Petit she has DOMA KNARESBOROUGH, LOUIS XIV, LINDAN TOOLE, and EFFAY VERONICA. From Copenhaver, she grows CREOLE BLUSH, TRUE PINK BEAUTY, and PEACH LACE; from Crochet, JIM MCKINNEY; and from Kirchhoff, BIG PEACH MAMA.

Genevieve has grown daylilies for the past 12 years; her garden was established in 1985. She likes both diploids and tetraploids. She prefers pinks and lavenders 5 ½" to 6" size. She is constantly upgrading her daylily collection

and expanding her garden, and in addition she spends considerable time with the Beaumont Council of Garden Clubs and the Beaumont Botanical Garden in Tyrrell Park.

## Mildred Smith - A Remembrance

by Grace Alexander

I lost a dear friend on November 18, 1996. I had known her for over thirty years. We had daylily connections, plus both of us had been employed at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

Her mother, Rowena Moody, bought her first daylilies from my mother-in-law, Neva Alexander, in the late forties. She introduced LADY NEVA (Alexander-Moody, 1969), which is still popular today. Mildred introduced GOSH JOSH and GRACE ALEXANDER, named for my husband and (obviously) me.

Mildred received two American Hemerocallis Society awards. Her CHATTERBOX won the Sunshine Cup in Houston in 1988. After receiving her award, she hugged me and asked, "Do you think Rowena would be proud of me?" She also was presented the AHS Region 14 Slide Sequence Award in 1994 in Orlando, and I got another hug.

I will greatly miss my friend when it comes daylily season and show time again. Gulf Coast Daylily Society (1996) was our last show to judge together and it was a trip we enjoyed many times.

# Region 6 Exhibition Judges

Name	Status	Expiration
Grace Alexander	Sr	2000
Bill Ater	Sr I	2000
Mary Anne Ater	Sr I L	1999
Jeri Baker	Sr	1998
Jean Barnhart	Sr	2000
Dorothy Bigbee	Sr	2000
David Burton	Jr	1997
Wynelle Clifton	Sr I	2000
Nell Crandall	Sr	2000
Jo Crisp	Sr	1999
Edward Davis	Sr	1999
Kay Day	Sr	2000
Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr.	Sr I	2000
Eddie Gage	Sr	2000
Mary Gage	Sr I	2000
Anna Rosa Glidden	Sr	2000
Ruth Goza	Sr	2000
Alma Lee Greenwood	Jr	1997
Peggy Hammel	Sr	1997
Ken Henson	Sr	1998
Virginia Henson	Sr I	1999
Kreg Hill	Sr	1999
Elizabeth Hoover	Sr	1997
Carol K. Horton	Sr	1998
Mary Houston	Sr I	1999
Ray Houston	Sr I	1999
Cal Iskra	Sr I	2000
Carolyn Jackson	Jr	1997
Linda Kellerup	Sr	2000
Keith Kinney	Sr I	2000
Eloise Koonce	Sr	2000
Gene Koonce	Sr	2000
Judith Kyser	Sr	2000
Patricia Kyser	Sr	2000
Joyce Lewis	Hon	
Mabel Matthews	Sr	2000
Andy Moore	Sr	1998
Mary Ann Moreno	Sr I	2000

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Gloria Mutz	Sr	1997
Wayne Mutz	Sr	1997
Kathryn B. Neely	Sr I	2000
Mable L. Nelson	Sr I	1999
Bonnie Nichols	Sr	2000
Cora Offer	Hon	
Paul Offer	Hon	
Eugene Orgeron	Sr I	1997
Mrs. William D. Owen	Sr	1997
Leon Payne	Sr	1998
Paula Payne	Sr	1998
Albert C. Faggard	Sr	1999
Donna Peck	Jr	1998
Jim Petty	Jr	1998
Betty Randig	Sr	1997
Ruth Ratliff	Sr	1997
Helen Reynolds	Sr	1998
Richard H. Rosen	Sr	2000
Mickey Sanders	Sr	1999
Harvey Shimek	Sr	2000
Nell Shimek	Sr I	2000
Inez Tarrant	Sr	1997
Patsy Tarrant	Hon	
Sharon Umphress	Sr	1997
Annie Weinreich	Sr I	2000
Bill Weinreich	Sr I	1997
Walter Wood	Jr	1999

## Legend:

- Sr = Senior Exhibition Judge
- Jr = Junior Exhibition Judge
- Hon = Honorary Judge (not eligible to judge)
- I = Accredited Clinic Instructor
- L = Exhibition Judges Liaison

Status as of 1/1/1997. Accreditation for 1997 is subject to payment of AHS dues by January 1, 1997.

# Important Changes to Flower Show Schedules

At the AHS Board Fall Board Meeting in Louisiana, the Board made changes in the registration process which affects among others our flower shows. Following are excerpts from an article by Jean Norris, AHS Exhibitions Chairman, to inform the members, exhibitors and show committee persons of the changes they must concern themselves with when planning their upcoming flower shows.

This new procedure will make a noticeable change in the wording of several areas of the Flower Show Schedules. In the past, it has been a requirement to list all of the sections in the "Horticulture Division I" to include: Registered and Introduced, i.e.

"Section 1: Registered, Introduced Large Flower"

The revised statement will now read:

"Section 1: Registered Large Flower"

The simple way to remember this is "Registered and Introduced" are now synonymous, one date, one word. Only the Registration date will be listed. Pre-Registration, for a fee of \$5.00, is the first step in registering a cultivar. A Pre-Registered cultivar is considered a seedling until it has been completely registered with the AHS Registrar. The hybridizer then has up to seven (7) years to complete this registration, for a fee of

\$10. All of the forms used by the Exhibitions Committee have been revised to read: REGISTRATION, when referring to a cultivar(s) as an entry in an Accredited Show. The words *Introduced* and *Unintroduced* are no longer acceptable.

The AHS Achievement Medal requirements, (C5-2 in the *Judging Daylilies* handbook) had to be revised, but it did not alter the intent of this prestigious award in any way. A copy of this new wording is being included with the Preliminary Report forms sent to each Show Chairman, upon request. To request Preliminary Report forms, write to:

Jean Norris  
115 Larkwood Drive  
Sanford, Florida 32771-3640

To understand the full impact of this new procedure, be sure to read "The Registration Procedure" by James Brennan, Chairman, 1996 Registration Committee in the Spring issue of the *Daylily Journal*. This will be addressed by other committee chairmen, Oliver Billingslea, AHS Awards and Honors Chairman; and Mary Houston, AHS Exhibition Judges and Clinics. Each of them will have revisions that pertain to each of their respective committees. The planned revision of the *Judging Daylilies* handbook is scheduled for late Summer of 1997.

## Successful Mail Auction

Our second mail auction was a success - \$1000 of the proceeds offset our \$5000 commitment to the W. E. Monroe Endowment Fund and \$500 has been deposited in the Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund. The remaining \$73.17 is in the general fund. We achieved our goal - and many of you obtained some great deals. The average price was 69% of the 1996 *Eureka!* price. Joyce Lewis' SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP brought a higher price

from a good friend from outside of the Region.

Thanks to all who donated great plants, to those who purchased them, and to all who participated. A special thank you to Bridey Greeson who organized, begged and coordinated the efforts and to Helen Reynolds for collecting the funds so effectively.

# Blabby Knows All . . . Tells All

by Richard Rosen

**Dear Blabby:** I am afraid I am losing my husband, I'll call him John. Not to another woman, which I could maybe understand, but to his flower garden. When he gets home from work, he goes right to his prized daylilies and stays out there until dusk. Our only social life is daylily meetings, flower shows, and Conventions. But it's the poverty that I just can't take anymore. He earns a good income, but spends it all on daylilies; \$100 or more for some plants! Plus fertilizer, mulch, garden markers. Meanwhile, we live like paupers. The only matching dishes we own are the 12 salad bowls that all say "Cool Whip" on the side. How can I break the hold these flowers have on my husband? Or should I give up and file for divorce?

## Heartbroken in Houston

**Dear Heart:** What's the big deal? If you can't beat him, join him. You will enjoy gardening with daylilies and maybe rekindle your lost romance at the same time. And, I'm glad to see you have the same salad bowl pattern as Blabby! Speaking of salads, put a few daylily buds on his salad and see if that doesn't get the sparks flying.

**Dear Blabby:** I am desperate. I don't know where to turn, and the police won't do a thing. It started a few years ago when Mabel, the neighbor lady, went to a daylily meeting. She hasn't been right since. Gradually the lawn disappeared and was replaced with daylily beds. Each plant has its own little name marker like so many tiny tombstones. One can't even talk to her without the conversation shifting to daylilies. Her yard is pretty, but each May it attracts car loads of the strangest of people, with cameras and notepads. This would be bad enough, but now my precious little poodle named Puddles has disappeared! I think Mabel has lured Puddles to her yard, done him in, and put him in the compost bin! What should I do?

## Suspicious in San Antonio

**Dear Suspicious:** Don't be worried. I can assure you that Puddles is not in the compost bin. A good gardener like Mabel knows that only vegetable material goes in the compost; no animal matter, since it attracts vermin. I would guess Mabel buried Puddles directly into the flower bed. Blood is high in nitrogen, and bone is high in phosphorus, which should be much appreciated by those lucky daylilies.

**Dear Blabby:** I am so confused, and too embarrassed to seek counsel from friends. My first husband died from eating poison mushrooms, many years ago. After years of loneliness, I have finally met a handsome man who is interested in me. He is a retired West Texas rancher with lots of oil money, who now grows daylilies as a pastime. Our relationship started out so nicely. He took me to nice restaurants, and told me my eyes remind him of DARING DILEMMA, whatever that means. But lately he has been suggesting we make love!! I have told him not before we are married. He says he never buys a new Cadillac without taking it for a test drive! Lately he has taken to trying to buy my affections with expensive daylily plants, like I were some sort of harlot. And the cruelest joke, he gave me a big clump of WEDDING BAND. Blabby, am I being too old fashioned. Should I give in to his base desires, or look for true love somewhere else?

## Dazed in Dallas

**Dear Dazed:** I can well relate to loneliness. Watching Baywatch late at night really makes my mind wander. But in your case, I advise that you stick with your convictions. Give that cad the old heave ho. And could you also please send Blabby this fellow's address and phone number? I would like to personally give him a piece of my, um ... mind.

# Dormant Daylilies for Region 6

## Do we dare? Read and Find Out

by Richard Rosen

Many people in our Region will not purchase a dormant daylily. I know this to be true because they have advised me as such. "Dormant daylilies do not perform well in our area; stick with evergreens and semi-evergreens." Is this good advice? When we visit gardens in Northern climes, should we look away from the lovely dormant cultivars? Good question, and one I will try to answer here.



SILOAM DAVID KIRCHHOFF



NEAL BERREY

Dormancy is a description of the foliage habit of a daylily. Evergreen cultivars maintain green foliage throughout the year; whereas the foliage of dormant cultivars dies in the Winter, and the plant grows new foliage from the base in Spring. Semi-evergreen cultivars are sort of in the middle; losing their foliage or not, depending on the severity of the Winter. I believe the thinking is that dormants "need" a harsh Winter in order to thrive, and Region 6 Winters are just too mild. The result is that dormants supposedly suffer from either poor branching and bud count, poor rebloom, poor increase, or even death. Likewise, gardeners in the North may feel that evergreen daylilies want to maintain their green foliage throughout the Winter, which is not possible given killer cold climates, and therefore they avoid the evergreens.

Obviously, there is some truth to this. Looking at the 1995 Region 6 Popularity Poll there are 7 evergreens and 0 dormants in the top 11 cultivars. Compare this to Region 2, the Great Lakes area, there are 0 evergreens and 4 dormants, the balance being semi-evergreens. Looking at the top 50 vote getters in Region 6, only 8, or 16% are dormant cultivars. But! Ahah! A few dormants have

sneaked onto the list. So some dormants must have redeeming properties. Would a Texas daylily garden be complete without TEXAS SUNLIGHT, a 2.8" mid-season golden

self - hybridized by our own Joyce Lewis? Others making the top 50 of the Region 6 Popularity Poll were SMOKY MOUNTAIN AUTUMN, bred in neighboring Louisiana; SILOAM BO PEEP, SILOAM DAVID KIRCHHOFF, and SILOAM MERLE KENT, all from Pauline Henry in Arkansas; CONDILLA; FRANCES JOINER; and MYNELLE'S STARFISH.

In addition to Popularity Poll results, I surveyed some Region 6 growers for their comments on dormancy:

Bobby and Aileen Castlebury in Brookston, (North) Texas - FEMME DE JOIE, JEN MELON, MARY'S GOLD, MATT, MYNELLE'S STARFISH, PEARL LEWIS, PINK MONDAY, SILOAM DAVID KIRCHHOFF, SILOAM MERLE KENT, SAVANNAH DEBUTANTE, and UNIQUE STYLE are all very good performers for us. Dormancy here depends on how severe the Winters are.

Bill Ater in Austin, (Central) Texas - The following varieties do not have any foliage showing from first frost to mid-February: GRAPE MAGIC, LUSTY LELAND, CONDILLA, OLIN CRISWELL, MY MELINDA, SMALL PRIZE, MARDELL, BEAUTY TO BEHOLD, FROZEN JADE, IMPERIAL LEMON, BIG BIRD, ED MURRAY, ATLANTA FULL HOUSE.

Mable Nelson in Port Neches, (Coastal) Texas - QUEEN CONCH and RADAR LOVE from Benz were very dormant and performed excellently. ONE STEP BEYOND is semi-dormant here and bloomed great, but no rebloom. STARTLE bloomed great and multiplied, but died of crown rot.

Bill Jarvis of Houston grows several cultivars registered as dormant that do not go dormant (SILKEN TOUCH, SILOAM BO PEEP, TIGER'S EYE, VIOLET EXPLOSION). None of the dormants which actually DO go dormant perform well here.

Paula and Leon Payne of Pearland, (Coastal) Texas - SILOAM BO PEEP, EDNA LANKART MEMORIAL, and YELLOW LOLLIPOP go completely dormant in cold Winters and do well. SPIDER MIRACLE is a dormant spider that has been good for several years. Some of the SILOAMs don't do well for us such as SILOAM SHOCKER and SILOAM HAROLD FLICKINGER.

Scott Henry of Livingston, Texas, feels that dormants hybridized in the deep South will make it, while those from the North are a gamble. Some dormants fade away over time, some bloom poorly, and some bloom differently from the hybridizer's description. PRETTY IN PINK and CRAYOLA VIOLET are registered as dormant but are evergreen for Scott and do well. JOLYENE NICHOLE is registered as evergreen but goes dormant for Scott and does well. Other

dormant cultivars that are good are: JAMES MARSH, CATHERINE WOODBURY, FIRE ESCAPE, ROSE TATTOO, WICKED WITCH, LOURDES, JOHN MICHAEL, PEACH EMERALD, CRYSTALLINE PINK, PEACH WHISPER, LITTLE JOY, RA HANSEN, GENE FOSTER, RED VOLUNTEER, JEUNE TOM, SILOAM TOM THUMB, ROSE TALISMAN, NEAL BERREY, and APPLE TART.

From my own garden, I would also recommend CLASSIC CAPER, LITTLE CHRISTENE, MISS JESSIE, and VANILLA FLUFF in addition to some mentioned above. After the horrible Winter of 1995/1996, I was glad to have some dormant cultivars that performed so well in the garden and on the show table. I also think it is interesting to see that several Region 6 hybridizers register so many dormant daylilies, including Jack Carpenter, Joyce Lewis, and the late Rodger Croker. Jack Carpenter of Center, Texas, feels that he does well with dormant cultivars because his soil is so sandy that it permits the cold to penetrate more deeply. A denser soil prevents the cold from penetrating. Therefore, one might conclude that to encourage your dormants try putting them in an elevated bed with sandy soil. This will expose them to the coldest possible temperature (but will require heavier watering in Summer).

The lesson to be learned is: choose your dormant cultivars cautiously, but don't overlook them completely. Some of them will be pleasant surprises and valuable performers in your Region 6 garden.

## **Dottie Morris - a Very Special Daylily Friend**

February 24, 1997

Our daylily world lost a very special person with the untimely death of Dottie Morris. Dottie, along with her wonderful husband Sam provided the emotional support and enthusiasm behind our recent Regional Meeting held in Fort Worth. Dottie, in fact, was enthusiastic about anything that involved daylilies. Dottie had a big smile and hug for everyone. She was always busy and daylilies were a great part of that busy-ness. She and Sam also were very active in their church,

with their family - two daughters, six grandchildren and many great-grandchildren and with the Fort Worth Meals on Wheels. Next to her family (daylily people are included automatically in the term "family") and her daylilies, she loved to cook. When Dottie was in charge, we never went hungry. Many of us will miss her divinity, more will miss the peanut brittle, but all of us will miss Dottie.

# East Texas Daylily Society

## 1996 Daylily and Perennial Plant Seminar

by Boyd Farar

Once again, those of us who need to talk daylilies before the start of the short Winter season gather



ETDS President, Cheryl Dungan welcomes seminar attendees

in Tyler for what has been a prime opportunity for Region 6 members to meet many of the better daylily hybridizers as well as other horticulturists.

The morning was a daylily grower's dream. Pat and Grace Stamile enthralled us with slides of their hybridizing programs. Pat was fresh with news that WEDDING BAND had been selected to receive the 1996 Stout Silver Medal Award. WEDDING BAND is the first tetraploid to receive this highest achievement award, but will probably be only the first of many of Pat's to be so recognized. Pat's goal is full, round, and pleated daylilies and while he has registered some other forms, these fat beauties are his trademark.

Pinks are a favorite of his and the line reflects this with MAJESTIC PINK, POETIC VOICE, SPLENDID TOUCH, PATRICIAN SPLENDOR and CORINTHIAN PINK. Of course, we all delighted at previews of edged daylilies to be future registrations - DOUBLE BUTTERFLY, LAKE EFFECT and MAGIC AMETHYST. In his search for a true blue daylily, like many, he believes this will be accomplished through the lavender line. BIG BLUE a cross with WHITE ZONE and tetraploid BARBARA MITCHELL resulting a in huge clear lavender and its seedlings repeat with various shadings. Pat is also excited about his results with reds.

Grace is another story, and is certainly not overshadowed by Pat's achievements. Her goal is dwarf, miniature daylilies to line the front of our perennial beds.

Over the years, her results have been primarily with diploids, but with the introduction of the Broadway Series, she has accomplished her goal with a tetraploid line. BROADWAY ACCENT is a cream with a bold red eye and is only 16" tall. BROADWAY IMP is also only 16" with a round ruffled raspberry rose bloom. The excitement, however, comes from YOU ANGEL YOU, the start of Grace's popcorn double series. YOU ANGEL YOU is a 2" cream peach blend with a red eye pattern and doubled. One of its seedlings, to be named LITTLE WILD FLOWER, is the most unique and pleasing small double and surly will become a must have for all of us. Grace is also pursuing the development of "white faced" daylilies and previewed a number of possible registrations.

**Laura Miller of Thompson - Hill's Nursery** provided us with a tour, as one might say, of native plants of Texas. She began her presentation by stating that, "Daylilies are the most wonderful perennial we have." Don't we all agree?!!!!

Ms. Miller presented information on native plants to Texas including many old varieties of perennials and annuals. Her family started the nursery with hard to find perennials. She stated that many low maintenance plants are sometimes invasive. Her historical account of perennials and annuals included a warning for several that might invade the daylilies.

Some of the highlights of her presentation included information on the easier plants to grow such as Coreopsis, Salvias, Delphinium, Fall Aster and Phlox. She talked about Mexican Brush Sage, a velvety purple late Fall bloomer that is five feet

tall. She introduced me to Ruelia, a blue shaded, pest free ground cover. She talked about Bee Balm, Monarda and Dianthus. Ms. Miller stated that we can fill in the empty spots in our garden with reseeding annuals such as: old fashioned Petunia, Bachelor Button, Cleome, Poppies, Cockscomb, and Johnny Jump-Ups. Lastly she reported that the old fashioned Hollyhocks are a nice addition to the garden as our grandmothers knew all along!



Seminar speakers Davis Guidry, David Creech, Pat Stamile, Grace Stamile, and panel moderator, David Burton

**Davis Guidry of Guidry's Daylily Garden**, Abbeville, Louisiana, reported to the group the history of the daylily as far as he and his family are concerned. He showed slides of some of grandma's old daylilies to begin his presentation with early seedlings and undesirable forms. He reported that improvements came slowly but did show slides of some of his mother's really nice plants. Some of the plants that stuck out for me include SMOKY MOUNTAIN AUTUMN, SEMINOLE SIS, KIOWA SUNSET, CHINA BRIDE, and several seedlings.

Interestingly enough, Mr. Guidry talked about new things that came about in the breeding process. He reported that HOLY SPIRIT was an early waxy flower, EL PADRE multiplies profusely and PERSIAN FANTASY was his best performer. He then demonstrated that weather conditions can really make a difference on performance with three slides of WHISKEY ON ICE. Mr. Guidry

showed slides of seedlings including doubles.

One stunning trait of PAGODA TRINKET is its nine-way branching. He showed us a slide of JANET GAYLE and that is where he and his family are today in the hybridizing of daylilies. It will be an interesting trip to visit Guidry's Daylily Garden in Louisiana which will be possible at the AHS National Convention in 1998.

**Dr. David Creech, Professor of Horticulture**, Steven F. Austin College, presented information on the Arboretum located at the college. He reported that the number of students going into the field of horticulture is diminishing. I was astonished at the decrease! That information should alarm each and every one of us. We need to put a bug in every child and teen that we know is even slightly interested in daylilies to really think about a career in horticulture.

Dr. Creech reminded us that kids really liked the herb garden - which might help us to think of putting herbs around our daylilies and gardens as well. I would really like to see the flood plain all abloom with 250 Azaleas during the early Spring as he reported. I'm sure that is a real treat.

Dr. Creech showed us slides of the grounds where the researchers had plantings. Most of us guffawed at the sight. He said that we should have a balance between research and display. He reported that he liked the Dallas Arboretum display of Azaleas but they should have a sign that says, "We really did a lot of work here. They do not grow on their own," referring to the soil conditions in Dallas. He then made a dig at "rows of daylilies" as some of the previous presenters showed in their slides. He said, "They planted like botanists who don't think like landscape artists." He did, though, understand the hybridizing efforts and the need for rows.

Dr. Creech's presentation made us all laugh while enlightening us.

The East Texas Daylily Society will not be sponsoring a Fall Seminar in 1997. If your club would like to host a Fall Seminar this year, please contact Sharon Umphress, 903-565-4051 or Cheryl Dungan, 903-469-3081.

# The Importance of Setting a Goal

by Paula Payne

When I related the fact that I had just attended one of the most entertaining and informative daylily programs in recent months, Rich asked me if I would consider putting some of the ideas I came away with on paper. I hope I can convey some of my enthusiasm through this article.

First, let me tell you a little bit about our speakers. Their names are Earl and Barbara Watts currently from Hattiesburg, Mississippi. We met them when our Brazosport bus visited their garden in Lake City, Florida, where they were living at the time of the Orlando National Convention. They were in the process of getting their daylilies ready for the move to their new home in Mississippi. At the time, they graciously invited our group to stop by their garden anytime we were in the Hattiesburg area. So, with their permission, we again visited their new AHS Display Garden in Mississippi in their absence on our return from the National Convention in Knoxville.

When planning our programs for the year, we again imposed on their generosity and asked them to speak at one of our club meetings. Earl gave a delightful talk about soil conditions, culture, fertilizers, sprays, and in general just growing daylilies. He related the fact that although he and Barbara were originally from Hattiesburg, they had been gone for almost 40 years.

Although daylily clubs are sprinkled throughout Mississippi, Earl was instrumental in getting one started in Hattiesburg. They had their first flower show and sale last Spring and had a whopping 549 scapes entered!

Can you imagine a first flower show with that many scapes? But the next thing he said was what really stuck with me. He said that because they were a new club and many of the members were new to daylilies and each other, they decided that they needed a goal and a project. He convinced every member that even if they were new to

daylilies they could bring just three scapes. Think about it. Only three scapes. It doesn't sound like an impossibility, does it? But when added all together it becomes an impressive amount. Then he asked everyone to keep in mind that the sole purpose of a flower show is to promote interest in daylilies. Sometimes in our whirlwind of excitement and competitiveness on show day, I think we forget this important fact.

If the show weren't project enough, the club also set about making the show beautiful, as well. The club found suppliers of pre-cut Plexiglas squares and tubes and the members made containers in which to exhibit their flowers. He said that this gave the membership an opportunity to get to know each other during the several work sessions. Here again is another one of my favorite things about growing daylilies - the wonderful fellowship.

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All of the above was so interesting to me since a group of us have just this year formed a new daylily club in the Alvin, Pearland, and Clear Lake area. We are an eager bunch with a host of ideas about growing our favorite flower. As current President, I hope to focus on a primary goal and strive to attain that goal. This would be practical for established clubs, as well. The goal could be as simple or as complicated, or as short-term or far-reaching as your club can imagine. The hardest thing I think will be to designate a single goal with the limitless ideas available.

Your club could make a list of goals and prioritize them in importance to your particular group. The first ideas that come to my mind would be recruiting new members or holding a first flower show and sale. If your club is new, a starting goal might be to develop a healthy treasury or to beautify a small area near the location of your meetings with daylilies. If your club is more established it could be getting your membership to be 100% AHS members. All clubs could think about a specific program aimed at our youth.

Some of the things that our new Lone Star Daylily Society is currently considering as a result of meeting those goals is a day trip to some local wholesale perennial grower, a two or three night buying trip to some neighboring gardens in Texas or nearby states, the purchase of a collection or two of prominent hybridizers to be given in drawings to members as appreciation for all their

hard work, a bus trip to a Regional or National event, and ultimately hosting a Regional Meeting by our new club.

When I first invited Earl and Barbara Watts to speak at Brazosport Daylily Society they were happy to do so, but said they probably couldn't tell us anything that we didn't already know. Personally, I can't tell you when I came away from a meeting feeling so inspired. I urge all clubs to think about setting a goal and striving to attain it. Think about the satisfaction and benefits such an accomplishment will bring to your club. And keep in mind how a single goal will bind your members together. And by the way, Earl and Barbara informed us that the goal for their flower show this year is 600 scapes! Does anyone doubt their ability to achieve it? After all, that is what we are all about - friends and flowers working together.

## My 2nd Favorite Perennial

I think it almost goes without saying that my favorite perennial is Hemerocallis, the Daylily. Probably yours too, right? They come in so many sizes, forms, colors, and patterns; and they are so easy to care for, that they are an easy plant to love. But man does live by bread alone, or daylilies alone in this case. So let me tell you about my 2nd favorite perennial, which is ... um, ... Roses! No, wait; Roses aren't perennials. Actually, I'm not even that fond of them anymore; I don't have the time to devote to them. So, my second favorite perennial is . . . Shoot! This article isn't working out at all. I grow a few Iris, Mums, Amaryllis, and Daffodils; but I really don't know much about them. I see lovely things in other gardens, like Agapanthus, Gladiolus, Ginger, Cannas, Trumpet Vines, and others I don't even know the names of. And I get these catalogs with beautiful pictures of Hellebores, Clematis, Hollyhocks, Lilies, Primrose, and more. I'm not qualified to write about any of these plants.

### I NEED HELP !!!

Won't you please write an article on your second favorite perennial, or other garden plant? Tell us about why you like it, when it blooms, what growing conditions are needed, what cultivars you recommend, etc. It doesn't need to be a plant with a big broad family of cultivars; it can just be that odd plant or two that you take pleasure in. Send your article to me, and we will publish it. I think this could be an interesting series of articles that people would enjoy, and we can use for many issues to come. But, I can't read your minds. You have to come forward and volunteer. Please. Or, take the easy way out: send me a card pointing the finger at someone else, someone you think could write a good article on this subject. Then I will contact them and twist their arms.

I ain't too proud to beg. Please put ink to paper and send your articles, today.

RICHARD ROSEN

# AHS Display Gardens in Region 6

There are 11 AHS Display Gardens in New Mexico and Texas. Note that many Display Gardens are at private homes. Please call ahead to arrange a convenient time for visiting.

## **The Aerie**

Col. and Mrs. Michael M. Conrad  
106 Cliffside Drive  
San Antonio, TX 78231  
210-492-1114

## **Lewis Daylily Gardens**

Billy and Jean Lewis  
31518 Walnut Creek  
Magnolia, TX 77355  
713-356-3543

## **Pine Branch Daylily Garden**

Bobby and Aileen Castlebury  
Route 1, Box 93  
Brookston, TX 75421  
903-785-0206

## **Andrews Garden**

Donald and Eddie Andrews  
15 Walnut  
Waller, TX 77484  
409-931-3846

## **Hurst Park Daylily Garden**

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

## **Pinehurst Gardens**

David Brown and Dennis Davis  
Old Highway 90  
Orange, TX 77630  
409-883-5351

## **Haden Edwards Inn Gardens**

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

## **Overby's Garden**

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

## **Shimek's Gardens**

Harvey and Nell Shimek  
Route 1, Box 267  
Country Road 237  
Alvin, TX 77511-9308  
713-331-4395

## **Hillcrest Iris and Daylily Gardens**

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

## **The Payne's in the Grass**

Leon and Paula Payne  
14103 Melanie Lane  
Pearland, TX 77581  
713-485-3821

## Mail-order Lament

My caution goes numb when the catalogs come.  
No way will it end for the good.  
Cold Winter without, but the Spring pages shout.  
"You better buy more than you should."

Some flowers, some seed: I just check what I need.  
The total? Five hundred and ten!  
A terrible blow. So pack I must go.  
The list must be pruned and then . . .

It's still way too high. I almost can cry.  
The visions of glory are fading.  
Cross out and erase. A perennial case.  
Of not enough cash. How degrading.

The list now is brief after pain and much grief.  
The numbers, though, still wreck my budget.  
Much more must be cut. I economize, but  
The truth . . . well, I'm going to fudge it.

For I cannot say no to the flowers that glow  
On the page and then after, the garden.  
So what if I blunder? The balance goes under.  
I'll look to the bank for a pardon.

All shame be to them if their view is so grim  
That money they count more than beauty.  
As for me, I must grow every flower I know.  
For that, I believe, is my duty.

- John C. Streed, Excelsior, MN

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# Youth

## The Next Generation of East Texas

by Sharon Umphress, Region 6 Youth Liaison

East Texas Daylily Society is most fortunate to have among our sixty plus membership, five youth members: Audra Aaron, Beth Dungan, Joe Allen Lewis, Autumn Umphress, and Josh Umphress. Though not all five are fully active members you can always depend upon their help whenever asked. Several times my own children have come to my rescue during the Fall Seminar, we sponsored in November, and at several of our sales all of these kids gladly take on all of the odd jobs that need doing. So even if they aren't as interested in daylilies now as we could hope for, maybe the passion will develop later in life.

Audra Aaron is the granddaughter of Lydia Grady and really seems to enjoy visiting her grandmother during some of our sales and various functions. We hope Audra will someday decide to enter flowers in one of our shows.

Autumn and Joshua are my two children, both growing their own daylilies and even trying hybridizing. But they do have other interests now that command much of their attention. Last June, I was very proud of their entries in our flower show. Their seedlings are very special to me.

Joe Allen Lewis, as you may have guessed, is the grandson of well known Texas hybridizer, Joyce Lewis. Joe Allen is our newest youth member, and has already gotten the daylily "bug." He has started his own bed, and hybridized some last Spring. Joe Allen will be attending the Regional Meeting in Port Arthur. With Joyce teaching and guiding, him, we may well see beautiful seedlings from Joe's efforts. Joe seems to like spider types as well as the small ones.

Beth Dungan, many of you may already know from past Regional Meetings, is the daughter of our past East Texas Club President, Cheryl Dungan. Beth has been encouraged and guided by Cheryl from a very young age and you can see how much they enjoy each

other's company whenever they are together. Beth has won the Youth Division in both of our flower shows and will be stiff competition when she competes in classes other than Youth Division. Beth has a vast knowledge of different cultivars, cultural practices, and hybridization, with a definite goal in mind. School permitting, we hope Beth will be with us at the Regional Meeting because she is like one of our own and very special to all of us.

All of our youth members have enriched our lives and brought us laughter, fresh ideas, and helped replenish our enthusiasm for life, and daylilies.

## Lone Star Youth

by Paula Payne, President, Lone Star Daylily Society

The Lone Star Daylily Society currently has three youth members. One young man, Alan Gladney, is very young - I would guess about 3 or 4 years old. The other two are teenage girls, Amber Sheffield, 17, and Kim Winkelman, 15. Amber, now in college, is a very talented young lady involved in choir, drama, and dancing. She has sung at programs in other clubs at Christmas. She has also hybridized some very promising seedlings that have yet to be introduced. She got her interest in daylilies initially from her grandparents. We are very luck to have Kim as a member, also. She is a high school student involved in band, Business Professionals of America - a computer club, 4-H, and Student Council. Youth in clubs around the Region may wish to contact them via mail. Their addresses are:

Alan Gladney, P.O. Box 726, Santa Fe, TX 77510  
Amber Sheffield, 3319 Churchill, Pearland, TX 77581  
Kim Winkelman, 17103 Herridge, Pearland, TX 77581

### Contributions to the Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund

Daylily Growers of Dallas	25
Houston Area Daylily Society	250
Mail Auction	500

# Texas and New Mexico Club News

## Albuquerque

**Daylily Society**  
**Cal Iskra, Reporter**

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO - This will be a short note, since we do not have much activity from Fall until Spring. We enjoyed a meeting at the Chang home on October 19. The program was presented by one of our scholarship recipients, Chris Frazier, about carnivorous pitcher plants grown in the jungle area of Singapore. We all decided to continue with the scholarship program, with the board deciding who would receive the grants. The remaining plants belonging to the club were offered in the raffle, which everyone appreciates.

We have also decided to continue with the Los Golindrinás project on a follow-up basis, and will need to make a weeding and replacement trip to the garden sometime this Spring. We have more severe weather than usual, so do hope there was not severe plant loss. It will be impossible to tell until growing weather later this Spring. In my yard, all the plants have brown tops, as though dormant, and the Los Golindrinás garden is much colder than we are in Albuquerque.

Our Program Chairman, for 1996 is Bob Frasier, and he has been busy finding speakers and gardens. We have at least two sales coming up, one in the Spring, and one in mid-Summer.

In the meantime, our weather is warming up after a cold January and December. The little Snow Crocuses are just now poking up and a few Daffodils in the Southern exposure are lifting up green foliage. Everyone in this area will certainly welcome warm Spring weather and pray that we do not have another drought.

## Austin

**Hemerocallis Society**  
**K. C. Dignan, Reporter**

AUSTIN, TEXAS - As we look forward to Spring you can feel the quickening pulse of the Austin Hemerocallis Society. We finished off the 1996 gardening year with a banquet and plant exchange. It was fun and exciting to see what people brought for their gardening friends and what we received.

At the December meeting, some business did occur. The new officers were installed. They are:

President	Mary Anne Ater
1st Vice President	Boyd Farar
2nd Vice President	Nancy McKinney-Point
Treasurer	Beth Walker
Secretary	Velia Ruiz-Sanchez

As we look forward to this new year, we are also looking forward to changes within our club. The lovely Austin Area Garden Center at Zilker Park is being remodeled. Consequently, we will be touring members homes for our meetings. Bill and Mary Anne Ater will be our hosts in April.

Bill Ater has been asked to give three presentations on daylilies in Leaky (Frio Canyon Garden Club), Kingsland (Kingsland Garden Club) and Austin (Heart of the Hills Garden Club). Since part of the mission of the American Hemerocallis Society is to promote daylilies, we are especially appreciative of Bill's efforts. (Also, some of us just can't understand why people aren't ALREADY growing daylilies; so perhaps this will help.)

At our first meeting of the year in March, we will make a club-sponsored order from Covered Bridge Gardens. The club pays a portion of each member's purchase. The next year, we bring back a fan (or two) which is auctioned off. These two

events (the club purchase in March and auctioning the previous year's purchases in April) are always exciting. We find this is an excellent way to support the purchase of the daylilies at the higher end of the continuum.

Flor-A-Rama is the premier gardening event in the Austin Area which is held at the beautiful Zilker Gardens the first weekend in May. The Austin Hemerocallis Society will make its presence known with our very popular booth. Last year's sales were remarkable, nearly selling out the first day. Every year we get to talk with other daylily enthusiasts, and help others learn about this organization. Even with our highly alkaline soils and plentiful deer, daylilies prove to be very popular at Flor-A-Rama.

As we begin talking about daylilies and the excitement of the coming growing season, two topics are never far from our lips: the Regional Meeting sponsored by the Gulf Coast Daylily Society, and getting ready for hosting the Regional Meeting in Austin in 2001 (a new era in daylilies). This reporter is looking forward to renewing the new/old acquaintances made at the 1996 Meeting.

Thus far, our rains are near to normal. Let's hope they stay that way.

## **Brazosport**

### **Daylily Society**

**Nancy McGee, Reporter**

LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS - The Brazosport Daylily Society enters 1997 celebrating its 35th year of appreciating daylilies and enjoying the good fellowship that all of its activities bring. Last October, the Fall auction brought out a little friendly competition and many fine fans to keep us all busy. We definitely look forward to the new blooms these plants will produce. Thanks to the exceptional organizational skills of last year's officers, this was an exciting and successful event. The club also conveys its thanks to Mary and Ray Houston for all the plants they so graciously shared at the November meeting.

In December, a great time was had by all at our Christmas party held at the Community Center in Clute. MADRID HONEYMOON was very popular during the gift exchange. The officers for 1997 are as follows:

President	Martha Kemp
1st Vice President	Luanne Hughes
2nd Vice President	Joanne Berry
Secretary	Marilyn Overturff
Treasurer	Ruth Goza

Speaking on behalf of the new members, we all appreciate the warm welcome we have received and are looking forward to upcoming events and getting to know everyone. (Don't forget those name tags!).

January's meeting was canceled due to the adverse weather conditions. Although disappointed, we did appreciate Martha Kemp's decision to cancel the meeting as some members were unable to get out of their driveways due to the ice and/or sleet.

February's meeting brought us all back together, with Dorothy Bigbee receiving a well deserved Recognition Award and Joanne Berry taking accolades for the beautiful job on the 1997 yearbook. For our program we were fortunate to have the wit and wisdom of Glenn Shoroeter from Antique Rose Emporium, whose presentation was very educational, both historically and horticulturally. Visitors and members alike thoroughly enjoyed his slides and lecture.

We also listened closely to Harvey Shimek's horticulture report and advice, as it is always sound. He and Nell must really complement each other, for she has won the club's Name the Flower Show Contest this year. The Shimek's reminder to water before a freeze undoubtedly saved many plants through the unpredictable Winter that this area has had.

Our club looks forward to the busy month of May and all that comes between. Our plans for the trip to Florida should be finalized before this Newsletter lands in your mailbox. We can't wait to see everyone at the Regional Meeting!

# Cypress Creek

## Daylily Club

Catherine L. B. Neal, Reporter

HUMBLE, TEXAS - The October 27, 1996, meeting of the Cypress Creek Daylily Club, was held at Mercer Arboretum and Botanic Garden in Humble.

At the plant sale, October 12, 1996, the club photographed and finger printed the youth as part of the event held at Deerbrook Mall.

Catherine Neal, gave a slide program on four Japanese Gardens in the U.S.A. She stated that she was first introduced to Japanese Gardens through a Sunset Book priced at \$1.95. The same type of book now retails for \$9.95.

The Christmas party was held December 6, 1996 at the Hometown Buffet.

The Cypress Creek Daylily Club meets the fourth Sunday at 2.30 p.m. in the months of February, March, April, May, September and October.

## Daylily Growers

### of Dallas

Binion Amerson, Reporter

DALLAS, TEXAS - Late Fall and early Winter 1996 found members of the Daylily Growers of Dallas very active. Twenty-three of our members traveled to Tyler for the East Texas Daylily Society's "Daylily and Perennial Plant Seminar." What a wonderful event. The speakers, color slides, food, and daylily enthusiasts were great.

For our November meeting, we viewed color slides of daylilies taken in the tour gardens at the 1996 AHS National Convention in Denver. The slides were provided by Kay Day and Keith Kinney. And, Bertie Ferris conducted a memorable installation ceremony for our new 1997 officers. The new officers, who take office January 1, are:

President	Kay Day
First Vice President	Binion Amerson
Program Chairman and Newsletter Editor	
Second Vice President and Show Chairman	Keith Kinney
Third Vice President and Membership Chairman	Ron Cohea
Treasurer	Helen Reynolds
Secretary	Barbara Cohea
Parliamentarian	Virginia Henson
Librarian-Historian	Jeanne McNutt
Ways and Means	Barron Bozeman and Diane Taylor

The Daylily Growers of Dallas ended the year 1996 with the annual Pea Patch Party. This holiday social was held the Saturday before Christmas in the Conference Center of North Haven Gardens. An overflow crowd brought refreshments and a most wonderful time was had by all. Everyone enjoyed talking and socializing around the Christmas tree and festive lights. We reflected on a most wonderful two years of leadership under Virginia Henson. And, we all look forward to the New Year under the leadership of Kay Day.

The January 1997 meeting brought a large turnout to hear Binion Amerson present a very interesting program on "Selecting and Buying Daylilies for Dallas and North Texas" using various sources including the 1996 AHS Popularity Poll. Helen Reynolds, Ken Henson, Barron Bozeman, and Diane Taylor each told about their experiences at buying and selecting daylilies. This led to a very lively and informative discussion.

Six members of the Daylily Growers of Dallas - Binion Amerson, Aileen and Bobby Castlebury, Kay Day, and Bonnie and Hooker Nichols - attended this year's AHS Region 10 Mid-Winter Symposium, January 31 - February 2. All agreed that this symposium - held annually at the Chattanooga Choo Choo Holiday Inn in Chattanooga, Tennessee, was very informative and was the best ever.

For the February 1997 meeting, the program was billed as the “Wonderful World of Daylilies” and featured color slides and a discussion of the different types and sizes of daylilies. In actuality, the program was that portion of Exhibition Judging Clinic I dealing with daylily sizes and types. A large number of members and guests attended. The first part of the Exhibition Judging Clinic I began earlier in the morning. The exam was held after the general meeting concluded. Five took Clinic I and five others audited it. Clinic I was presented by Eloise Koonce, Gene Koonce, Kay Day, Bertie Ferris, Virginia Henson, Bonnie Nichols, and Helen Reynolds.

With warm weather, lots of sunshine, and a fair amount of rain, Spring is just around the corner. Members are using the Winter to refresh and prepare new daylily beds and to order new daylilies. Looking toward May, a bus trip is planned for all who want to attend the AHS Region 6 Meeting in Port Arthur. The bus trip will leave Dallas and proceed to Tyler where we will pick up members of the East Texas Daylily Society. We will tour various daylily gardens on the drive to and from the Texas Coast. A fun time with lots and lots of daylilies is in store for all those who go on this trip!

## East Texas

### Daylily Society

**Jeanne McNutt, Reporter**

TYLER, TEXAS - We surely do appreciate all of you who came to the Seminar in November. We hope you learned from it and enjoyed yourselves. The speakers, Patrick and Grace Stamile, Davis Guidry, Laura Miller, and Dr. David Creech, all did so well in presenting the program. The time flew by. Thank each of you for being there.

This year, for our Christmas party, we were invited to Frankie Sherman’s home near Arp. It was all beautiful and very exciting from the plaque by the front gate proclaiming this land to have been in the Sherman family for over one hundred years, right up to the front door wrapped in bright red. And inside the house it was breath-taking. Frankie and her husband have saved family

treasures and collected from many parts of the world as they traveled where his job took them. She had carefully arranged similar things together to tell stories. I was so impressed.

We have new officers for 1997 along with some left over from 1996.

President	Betty Phelps
1st Vice President and Program Chairman	Joyce Lewis
2nd Vice President	Marian Edwards
Secretary	Lucille Wynne
Treasurer	Jeanne McNutt
Parliamentarian and Librarian	Cheryl Dungan
Historian	Roxanne Fessler

Our Spring daylily plant sale will be the first Saturday in April at the Tyler Rose Garden. We will dig and sell seedlings from Snooks Harville’s gardens. If you have seen his gardens, then you know what super flowers you can expect.

David and Betty Burton are in charge of our flower show this year. The date is May 31<sup>st</sup> (Saturday) at the Rose Garden. The Burtons have their committee people selected and they plan to get all members involved.

As I’m writing this report, it’s almost Valentine’s Day and thoughts of love and stuff make me sentimental and irrational. I sit and ponder, “What is this thing called LOVE that makes the world go ‘round?’” I’ve decided that it must be mostly a feeling; not a solid mass that can be seen, or measured, or caught in a picture. It has no color, weight or taste; although things given in the name of love may have all these qualities. It is a good feeling that you may give or receive from another, but folks don’t do nearly enough of this kind of sharing. Most of us could use a bit more love in our lives. Sometimes it seems like we get too busy with living each day that we forget to let other people know how much they mean to us. AND, I think, you should try to leave something, made with lots of love, behind - something that you put much time into for those you leave behind. For instance, if you can, use your hands to carve from a beautiful piece of wood; or sew familiar scraps of cloth into a quilt and your kin will love it. You might knit a sweater to keep someone warm. Let

me tell you what happened to me so you will understand where I got these notions. This Winter, I fixed a small hole in an afghan that belonged to a friend. This was a lovely, flawless piece of work and I admired it as I thought of the many hours the man's wife had put into making this cover for her family to use. She had made it in the soft browns of the earth; the greens of trees and leaves, and the bright, sunny colors of the daylilies that grew around her home. As I sat with her afghan on my lap and worked over the small hole, it seemed I could feel her presence. I never met this lady, but I felt like I had known her because I was looking at the beautiful afghan she made in those colors she loved. And somehow I don't think that she minded that I put the border around her afghan. I just think she felt too bad to finish it.

You may not be able to carve, or quilt, or crochet, but you surely can grow a daylily and teach a young person how to care for it. Then you will have passed on some beauty in this world. You may think as you read this that I have no right to be telling you how to live your life and that's true. Remember that I've lived out here in the cow pasture all Winter until I've now got the "cabin fever." I need to see some pretty flowers blooming again and I will recover.

## **Golden Spread**

### **Daylily Society**

**Annie Weinreich, Reporter**

AMARILLO, TEXAS - While we have had no official meetings since October, we have nevertheless been busy. Our new officers took over at October's covered dish meeting where we reviewed our past year and made plans for 1997. Our officers are:

President	Annie Weinreich
Vice President and Program Chairman	Joanie Herson
Secretary/Treasurer	Carnie Lankin

Our schedule this year will include guest speakers with programs on companion plantings, water conservation, soil analysis, and garden coverage by the media. We plan to tour several members' gardens, at their requests, to critique their

plantings, as well as joining a bus tour of daylily gardens in Oklahoma City. We will also have two plant sales.

Doug Smith is selecting plants to be added to our Kate Graham Daylily Garden, and we will decide on new cultivar tags for that same garden. We are also eager to see the results of our new planting design begun last year, and of our Spring bulb planting party held last Fall.

We are so pleased with Betty Sproul's work as our Historian. It is such fun and so informative to look through the wonderful album she has compiled of photographs, programs and newspaper articles. Every group, whether old or new, should gather and compile such a club history.

The GSDS will continue educating the public about growing daylilies in the High Plains, and supporting the Amarillo Botanical Gardens. Please note the brand new name which better reflects plans to greatly expand their gardens and services.

Once more we've had a mild Winter with no rain and little snow. I sure hope we're not in for another severe drought.

As always, visitors and new members are cordially invited to join us. We generally meet at 2:00 p.m. the fourth Sunday from February through October. Contact the Amarillo Botanical Gardens at 806-352-6513 for specific meeting information.

## **Gulf Coast**

### **Daylily Society**

**Rita Legé, Reporter**

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS - The exciting 1997 year is here for our Society. We are all getting prepared for our Region 6 Meeting here May 22-24 - A TOUCH OF HEAVEN IN '97. The fun is already beginning for all of our members as we work to make this a great Regional Meeting! Ann Marks is the Registrar for this year's Meeting. Her address was incorrect in the last issue of the Newsletter. It is 4701 Clermont, Groves, TX 77619. Please send your reservations to Ann as soon as possible.

December was our last meeting for 1996 and a great year ended even greater with AHS President, Earlene Garber as our guest speaker. Earlene and her friendly husband joined us for our covered dish luncheon and lively fellowship. We also elected officers at our December meeting. The officers for 1997 are:

President	Mable Nelson
Vice President	Ann Marks
Recording Secretary	Rita Legé
Corresponding Secretary	Marie Dattalo
Treasurer	Genevieve Smith
Librarian	Ann Marks
Parliamentarian	Margaret Jones
Publicity Chairmen	Red and Katherine Lusignan

Today, January 11, the weather has turned very cold and yesterday with my husband's help we mulched every daylily bed we have with leaves we had stored in large bags. The aphids just about covered the daylilies since we were having such Spring like weather here on the Gulf Coast. I used K-Mart's rose dust on all of them and finally eliminated every last one. I do not use anything that will kill off my earthworms. I have a very big population of earth worms. I have been able to clean up all my flower beds and everything looks good and is growing well. New daylilies I purchased: WYTOON, SABRA SALINA and CODIE WEDGEWORTH to name a few, have been planted and I can hardly wait to see bloom, especially JAN'S TWISTER. Looking forward to seeing ALL of you here in May.

## **Houston Area Daylily Society**

**Judithe Savely, Reporter**

HOUSTON, TEXAS - Daylilies, ordered from Ra Hansen's Ladybug Beautiful, was presented as an award to 14 members for winning at least one blue ribbon at the joint Houston Area Daylily Society and Houston Hemerocallis Society flower show. Generous bonuses, included with the order, were all sold at our annual daylily auction in October. In addition, HADS members donated plants. Our thanks to all donors and our efficient,

knowledgeable, and successful auctioneers Robert Eaton, Eddie Gage, and Scott Henry.

Our annual daylily sale, held this year at West Oaks Mall, was a huge success. Clifford Lee and Scott Henry were assisted by numerous members in this effort.

During the November meeting, HADS members voted to make donations to the Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund, W. E. Monroe Endowment Fund, and the AHS Region 6 Newsletter. At this meeting, Nell Shimek gave a slide presentation of the National Convention and Regional Meeting, along with a floral arrangement demonstration.

Following the program, Martha Gayle magnanimously offered daylilies from her garden to be shared with members. Members were delighted to take part in her plant buffet. Those of you who have visited Martha's garden know the breadth of her daylily collection!

A festively decorated Harman Garden Center greeted HADS members attending the December meeting. Beverly Chambers of the Star of Hope Mission spoke to members regarding the Mission's program, goals, and expansion plans. Most members donated wrapped toys to be distributed at the Mission, while others made cash donations.

Officers installed for 1997 are:

President	Carolyn Jackson
1st Vice President	Theda Cook
2nd Vice President	Sara Chumley
Recording Secretary	Sharon Shackelford
Corresponding Secretary	Leslie Wong
Treasurer	Nell Crandall
Historian	Catherine Neal

It was decided that door prizes would be awarded at each of our monthly meetings with Eddie Gage and Kermit Muske kindly consenting to plan and carry out this monthly mission.

Anna Rosa Glidden, once again, shared with members the various crafts she had been working on during the year. Each member was offered at least one item to enjoy during the Christmas season.

Robert Eaton, art historian and painter, presented a program entitled "The Garden of Eaton" in January. His large collection of slides encompassed his daylily design and development efforts over a four year period.

Our February program was an excellent presentation by Mike Peters, Editor of *Texas Gulf Coast Gardening*. This publication focuses on that which can be grown successfully in this area. Mike describes himself as being a journalist who is fascinated with horticulture and gardening. His slides, framed by a very artistic eye, were of plants, common and uncommon, which thrive in this area. This interactive program was enjoyed by all.

Guests at this meeting included Bobo and Anne Faggard who graciously donated daylilies, Iris, and a Crinum as door prizes. Bobo provided details on the upcoming Region 6 Meeting.

## Johnson County

### Iris and Daylily Society

**Bobbie Johnson, Reporter**

CLEBURNE, TEXAS - Our annual plant sale was held last September. The public really turns out for this and we did very well. Our club is purchasing daylily plants for each member. When these plants have multiplied sufficiently, we will share the increase with other members. For our June meeting we plan to visit various members' daylily gardens. Looking forward to a great gardening year!

## Lone Star

### Daylily Society

**Deanna Bray, Reporter**

ALVIN, TEXAS - October - We had a large crowd at this meeting - 52 people to be exact. Cary Sheffield, Nominating Committee Chairman, presented the nominating committee recommendations for officers for 1997.

President	Paula Payne
First Vice President	Andy Hrametz

Second Vice President	Liz Howard
Secretary	Charlotte Howard
Treasurer	Doris Rome

The officers for 1997 were affirmed by a show of hands by the members present. When we inducted these officers for their designated position we used a Daylily theme associating each person's personality with a certain daylily. It was quite exciting. We also held an auction at Baybrook Mall which was a huge success. Our plants were ordered from Rollingwood in Florida.

November - I had the pleasure of attending the Daylily Seminar in Tyler. It was an exciting Seminar with much good information. I suggest everybody attend Seminars like that one.

December - Another good turnout - 48 people. We had our Christmas party and everyone was asked to bring a covered dish and a desert. The choices were abundant and very tasty! We played a little game in order to swap Christmas presents - great fun. We donated \$100 in Mildred Smith's memory who recently passed away.

January - This month we enjoyed a slide show presented by Daylily World's David Kirchoff and Mort Morss. They showed slides of new seedlings for the future that have yet to be named.

## Lufkin

### Hemerocallis Society

**Edythe Weeks, Reporter**

LUFKIN, TEXAS - Committee chairmen presented plans for the coming year at the first meeting of the year. It is going to be a good year. Jack Carpenter and associate Josie Bomar presented a slide program introducing their newest cultivars. There are several new members to add to the enthusiasm of the group's love of the ever beautiful Hemerocallis.

Barbara Picou, Pilgrimage Chairman outlined upcoming activities:

April 26	Daylily Sale, Sue Casper's home in Appleby
May 6	Maggie Koon's home, 11:30 a.m., Bring sack lunch, enjoy Dogwoods

- blooming on the beautiful lakeside. Meeting at 1 p.m.
- May 12 Full day of garden visits. Meet at Clark's parking lot and go to Etoile for breakfast with Barbara Picou. Then on to Stephen F. Austin Arboretum and Dutch treat lunch. Next, to Jean Barnhart's, then on to Sue Casper's. Time permitting, Jean Consford and Delores Jones' gardens.
- May 14-18 National Convention, Jacksonville
- May 17 Spring Gala, Campus of SFA. Daylily sale and guided tours.
- May 19 Garden tours 9 a.m. Dorothy Hales, then to Pinecrest. After lunch: Ann Cady's and Edythe Weeks' gardens in Diboll
- May 21-24 Regional Meeting, Gulf Coast
- June 2 8 a.m. Meet at Clarks for trip to Copenhagen Gardens in Deridder, Louisiana. Picnic. Maggie Sheffield has invited us to come and view her garden in Newton.
- June 7 9 a.m. Annual daylily sale at Gaslight Square.
- June 10 Jack Carpenter's Lily Farm. Picnic lunch.

WOW! Many plans for fun and adventure in 1997.

1997 officers:

President	Ruth Parker
1st Vice President	Evelyn Barley
2nd Vice President	Vivian Scott
Secretary	Eleen Stephens
Treasurer	Maggie Koon
Parliamentarian	Barbara Picou
Librarian	Ann Cady
Reporter	Edythe Weeks

## Nacogdoches

### Daylily Society

Sue Casper, Reporter

NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS - Happy New Year of gardening! These icy days sure make me glad I grow the hardy daylily. Any other plant would give up and croak. Thank goodness for all those wonderful daylily catalogs to enjoy on these cold icy days.

Back in October we had our meeting at China Pearl Restaurant with Jack Carpenter giving a slide show of his latest creations. We were so glad to have several ladies from the Lufkin club join us. Even though it was getting cold, we worked for a week down at the SFA Arboretum cleaning out beds and potting over 1000 pots of daylilies to have ready to sell at the Arboretum Gala in May.

November meeting was a Mexican covered dish. Ann Daniels gets a bid hand for bringing a wonderful Mexican salad. Everything was so good, we have some great cooks in our club.

The Jones' beautiful home was festively decorated for our Christmas party. Kim and Kati VanDunk sang several Christmas songs for us, then our usual wild gift exchange. Jean Consford is becoming famous for her pratfall - she says she only falls in the best of places.

Our January meeting had to be rescheduled because of the ice storm, but it was worth the wait. Aubrey King of Kings Nursery in Tenaha (just down the road from Timpson) gave a slide show of perennials and old roses. Having grown up in the nursery business Aubrey is a fountain of knowledge and patiently answered many questions. Delores and Bill with help from Jean Consford, put together a most wonderful yearbook. I wish you all could see it. Very informative and a whole section of pictures from activities of last year.

Barnee (Jean Barnhart) has the Cruse Memorial Bed ready with 90 different daylilies planted. She wants to thank Mary and Eddie Gage, Nita Copenhagen, Nell Crandall, and Sally Lemly for sending plants that she didn't have. I can't wait for bloom season just to see this bed.



We have three sets of sisters in our club. Meet Linda Clifton and Diane Jones. They are both still working

girls, but like to garden to relax. Linda's husband, Sammy, says she is real good at laying guilt trips to get new flower beds put in. Every hunting trip costs! Sammy has a local carpet business that keeps him and most of the family busy. Linda works there with him, and also at Nacogdoches Abstract. They have two children, Cheri is married and attending college and Chad is a senior in high school. Linda's favorite daylily is BARBARA MITCHELL, which was the first one she bought.

Diane and husband, Mike, have four children, two girls, two boys and five grandchildren. Diane also helps Sammy at the carpet store and has a booth at an antique-craft store in Center. She uses her love of decorating in both of these jobs. With working two jobs she still has to make time to baby-sit grandchildren and garden. She can't pinpoint one daylily as a favorite because there are so many she likes. She wants to someday have an old fashioned garden with everything in it.

Club officers for 1997 are:

President	Jean Consford
Vice-President	Delores Jones
Secretary	Maxine Gwinn
Treasurer	Jean Barnhart
Reporter	Sue Casper

Did you know:

Spanish Moss is a bromeliad? Vinegar will kill weeds in sidewalk cracks and is not toxic?

## San Antonio

### Daylily Society

#### Alan Humphreys, Reporter

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - Greetings from the San Antonio Daylily Society. At our meeting in

December we voted to (1) change our calendar year to begin in January and (2) change the dues date to January. (3) we made several modifications in the by-laws and, (4) we re-elected all the officers to a further one-year term of office. This was done in an effort to bring some continuity to the many new club activities we have become involved in. These include a quarterly Newsletter, annual daylily show, a collaborative daylily venture with the San Antonio Botanical Gardens, two plant sales, and series of informative meeting programs. We are still a small club but each year we gain a few members and increase our educational outreach programs. The re-elected officers for 1997 are:

President	Lois Bready
Vice President	Leonard Marshall
Secretaries	Celia Kay and Judy Hardison
Treasurer	Dick Griffin

Just as I know all daylily raisers do, I am counting each day until the last frost (probably in late February in San Antonio). That signals the beginning of a new season in the garden. This year, after trying a Hosta bed under a plum tree, I have decided to bid farewell to the Hostas and fill the bed with spiders. And, in scouring catalogues, I find that many of the spiders were hybridized many years ago. Having grown daylilies from seed, I think it is about time that I try my hand at hybridizing; so, spider daylilies, here I come! In the event that anyone out there in Region 6 would like to offer advice (for which I'd be most grateful), please e-mail me at [pogoh@express-new.net](mailto:pogoh@express-new.net).

At our next meeting we have a program entitled Daylilies on the Internet. Lois, our President and Don Pylant of the San Antonio Botanical Gardens will co-present the afternoon of daylily surfing!

# Plant Auction

MAY IS ON ITS WAY!! Please send your list for the Region 6 auction. This is going to be a great auction. We have several outstanding daylilies already promised. If you were in Houston for the Regional Meeting in 1995 you will remember we had a professional auctioneer, Glenn Tolar. He is great! Glenn moves the plants very quickly and makes the auction very exciting. We also have a special donation by Donald and Nita Copenhaver that is very exciting along with wonderful daylilies. Please take a minute to plan your donations and send me your list as soon as possible.

If you are able to bring your donation to the auction, please do so. If you would prefer to have the purchaser receive a card to mail to you for Fall

delivery, that is preferred by some. OR if you would like to send the plant to us early in March for us to pot and take to the auction, please let us know. Either way, please donate! Also, please take a slide of your donation. When there is a picture of the daylily on the screen during the bidding, the bids are higher. Please have your donation total over \$25 (either single plant or collection).

Please mail your donation information by April 15 to:

ZAK JACKSON  
RT. 3 BOX 308 G  
CLEVELAND, TX 77327  
(409) 767-4705 after 6 p.m.

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ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM  
Gulf Coast Daylily Society  
Invites you to attend the

# AHS Region 6 Meeting 1997

MAY 22-24, 1997

Holiday Inn Park Central  
Port Arthur, Texas

## REGISTRATION FEE POLICY

\$75 PER PERSON IF RECEIVED **ON OR BEFORE MAY 8**

\$85 PER PERSON IF RECEIVED **AFTER MAY 8**

\$50 for each YOUTH MEMBER

Make checks payable to:

And mail along with the registration form to:

AHS REGION 6 1997 MEETING

Ann Marks, Registrar

4701 Clermont

Groves, TX 77619

Telephone: 409-962-7468

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REGISTRATION	Thursday, May 22	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
	Friday, May 23	6:30-7:30 a.m.
HOSPITALITY ROOM	Thursday, May 22	noon - 6 p.m.
PLANT SALE	Thursday, May 22	noon - 6 p.m.
CLINIC: Daylilies on the World Wide Web, conducted by Binion Amerson	Thursday, May 22	5:30 p.m.
<b>Judges Clinic Schedules</b>		
Exhibition Judges Clinic I	Thursday, May 22	12:30-5 p.m.
Exhibition Judges Clinic II	Thursday, May 22	1-5 p.m.
Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic	Thursday, May 22	2-5 p.m.
Garden Judges Workshop	Friday, May 23	4 p.m.

Registration begins 30 minutes prior to starting times. Cost is \$5 per clinic to be paid at the clinic. (No fee for World Wide Web Clinic) DO NOT include clinic fees with registration fee.

## MOTEL INFORMATION

HOLIDAY INN PARK CENTRAL  
2929 Jimmy Johnson Boulevard  
Port Arthur, TX 77642  
Phone: 409-724-5000  
FAX: 409-724-7644

Please make motel reservations directly with the motel. Room rates are \$54 per night. To obtain this rate, state that you are attending the DAYLILY MEETING. A block of rooms is being held until May 8th. After that date, reservations will be made on a space available basis.

**Registration Form**  
**American Hemerocallis Society Region 6 Meeting**  
**May 22-24, 1997**

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

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

Number attending Judges Clinic I: \_\_\_\_\_

Number attending Judges Clinic II: \_\_\_\_\_

Number attending Refresher Clinic: \_\_\_\_\_

Number attending Garden Judges Workshop: \_\_\_\_\_

# Welcome New Region 6 AHS Members!

Brian Abel  
11200 Bighorn  
Fort Worth, TX 76108

Suzanne Adair  
11519 Antigua  
Austin, TX 78759

Joshua Allbright  
511 S. Richey #104  
Pasadena, TX 77506

Michelle A. Bacon  
1924 Nicole Circle  
Round Rock, TX 78664

Sharon Bankhead  
1103 Oval Drive  
Athens, TX 75751

Fred Barnwater  
2906 Bright Trail  
Sugar Land, TX 77479

Leslie Beasley  
1100 NE Loop 410 Suite 536  
San Antonio, TX 78209

Ellen & Berl Bergami  
960 Chateau Valee Circle  
Bedford, TX 76022

Deanna Bray  
Rt. 1 Box 199  
Iola, TX 77861

Larry & Amy Bridgefarmer  
P.O. Box 698  
Prosper, TX 75078

Marian Cates  
1215 Appling Road  
Kingsbury, TX 78638

Barry Clar  
1107 W 26th Street  
Bryan, TX 77803

Linda Clifton  
2916 Holly Springs  
Garrison, TX 75946-7156

James & Connie Davis  
2244 North Austin  
Pearland, TX 77581

Mrs. Lee Dibert  
2806 20th Street  
Lubbock, TX 79410-1513

John Gary  
11519 Antigua  
Austin, TX 78759

Mamie Fleck  
Rt. 2 Box 125-A  
Smithville, TX 78957

Margaret A. Flowers  
10206 Cliffwood  
Houston, TX 77035-3608

Candy Hicks  
P.O. Box 1423  
Athens, TX 75751-1423

Bobbie Johnson  
1302 Grand Avenue  
Cleburne, TX 76031

H. C. Krause  
3003 Pin Oak Court  
Austin, TX 78704-4836

Audrey Lanier  
4005 Edgemont  
Austin, TX 78731

Linda & Bobbie Leonard  
4102 Oakwood  
Lufkin, TX 75901

Joe Lewis  
Rt. 1 Box 80  
Murchison, TX 75778-9723

Michael Mayfield  
2402 Longwood  
Pearland, TX 77581

Eileen Milstead  
1104 S Raguet  
Lufkin, TX 75904

Judy Montgomery  
5425 Oak Ridge Road  
Joshua, TX 76058

John & Laura Ore  
601 S. Fifth  
Pflugerville, TX 78660

Ben Phillips  
417 Derby Lane  
Desoto, TX 75115

Donna Pool  
8555 Fair Oaks #801  
Dallas, TX 75243

Earl S. Pool  
P.O. Box 12  
Lexington, TX 78947-0012

Fred Pretzer  
7015 Woodridge Drive  
Flower Mound, TX 75028

Dewayne Rice  
942 Cimarron  
Houston, TX 77015

Marian Schultz  
11404 Malaguena Lane NE  
Albuquerque NM 87111

Sandra Slaid  
7627 Kensico  
Houston, TX 77036

Colleen Smith  
1102 Hall  
Wylie, TX 75098

Tom Tynan  
P.O. Box 2156  
Española NM 87532

Kimberly Winkelman  
17103 Herridge  
Pearland, TX 77584

The Region wishes to thank the following clubs and individuals for their contributions to support the Newsletter.

Austin Hemerocallis Society	\$ 37.50
Brazosport Daylily Society	400.00
Cypress Creek Daylily Club	200.00
Daylily Growers of Dallas	650.00
Gulf Coast Daylily Society	500.00
Houston Area Daylily Society	800.00
Houston Hemerocallis Society	400.00
Lone Star Daylily Society	150.00
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society	100.00
Nacogdoches Daylily Society	100.00
North Texas Daylily Society	500.00
Mrs. James Schultz	8.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 3845.50</b>

## All new members,

We are glad that you have decided to join the AHS and look forward to meeting you and share our rewarding experiences with a fine organization. On the page to the right is a list of local clubs and contacts. If you are not already a member of a local daylily society, please consider joining one.

While you are all entitled to receive the *Daylily Journal* and the Region 6 Newsletter, no AHS dues are rebated to the Regions. Please consider a donation to Region 6 to aid in its expenses. As you can see the list on the left, many clubs support the Region. Although not mandatory, a donation of \$8 per member would be appreciated.

Thank you for your support.

Keith Kinney, Region 6 Newsletter Editor

## REGION 6 DAYLILY SOCIETIES, PRESIDENTS, AND MEETING SCHEDULES

### ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

President-Donna Peck  
1901 Roma NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87106  
Meetings: February, May, June, July, August, and November

### AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President-Mary Anne Ater  
3803 Greystone Drive  
Austin, TX 78731-1505, 512-345-3225  
Meetings: 1st Thursday in March, April, May, August, September, October, November, and December

### BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

President-Martha Kemp  
1310 Winston Drive  
Richmond, TX 77469, 713-442-1096  
Meetings: 2nd Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Lake Jackson Library

### CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY

President-Ray Briones  
1635 Woodlawn Drive  
Corpus Christi, TX 78412, 512-991-2172  
Meetings: 1st Thursday, 10:00 a.m., Corpus Christi Garden Center

### CYPRESS CREEK DAYLILY CLUB

President-Gene Childers  
23614 Megan  
Spring, TX 77373, 713-353-9483  
Meetings: 4th Sunday in Sept, Oct, Feb, Mar, Apr & May  
Mercer Arboretum and Botanical Gardens, Humble

### DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

President-Kay Day  
7003 Woodridge Drive  
Flower Mound, TX 75028-5873, 817-430-1406  
Meetings: 10:00 a.m. 3rd Saturday, except June, July, August and December, North Haven Gardens, Dallas

### EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President-Betty Phelps  
106 Louise Lane  
Athens, TX 75751, 903-675-6035  
Meetings: 2:00 p.m., 2nd Sunday, RTDC Room 108, Tyler

### GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

President-Annie Weinreich  
7207 Versailles Drive  
Amarillo, TX 79121, 806-359-8090  
Meetings: 4th Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Feb-Oct, 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-Carolyn Jackson  
1019 Goldfinch  
Sugar Land, TX 77478, 713-491-9153  
Meetings: 10:00 a.m., 2nd Thursday, Houston Civic Garden Center

### HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President-Anna Rosa Glidden  
714 Benbrook  
Houston, TX 77076, 713-697-0362  
Meetings: 4th Thursdays in February, March, April, May, September, and October, Garden Center in Hermann Park

### JOHNSON COUNTY IRIS & DAYLILY SOCIETY

President-Bobbie Johnson  
1302 Grand  
Cleburne, TX 76031, 817-645-7748  
Meetings: 2:00 p.m., 4th Saturday, Johnson County Electric Cooperative, Cleburne

### LONE STAR DAYLILY SOCIETY

President-Paula Payne  
14103 Melanie Lane  
Pearland, TX 77581, 713-485-3821

### LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President-Ruth Parker  
P.O. Box 3658  
Lufkin, TX 75903, 409-637-2067  
Meetings: 1st Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Lufkin Room, Lufkin Mall

### NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

President-Jean Consford  
3680 Carizzo Creek Drive  
Nacogdoches, TX 75961  
Meetings: 7:00 p.m., 3rd Monday, Call 564-8296

### NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY-FORT WORTH

President-Hooker Nichols  
3365 Northaven Road 14-3532-2191  
Meetings: 7:30 p.m., 3rd Thursday, Fort Worth Botanic Center

### ROSWELL DAYLILY SOCIETY

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

### SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

President-Lois Bready  
13003 Hunters Ledge  
San Antonio, TX 78230-2025, 210-492-6038  
Meetings: 2:00 p.m., 3rd Sunday Sept-June, San Antonio Botanical Garden

**Toot Your Horn For Daylilies!**

