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Future Events	Location	Host Club	Date
2001 Region 6 Meeting	Austin, TX	Austin Hemerocallis Society	May 24-27
2002 Region 6 Meeting	Albuquerque, NM	Albuquerque Daylily Society	TBA
2003 Region 6 Meeting	Alvin, TX	Lone Star Daylily Society	TBA
Region 6 Fall Seminar	San Antonio, TX	San Antonio Daylily Society	TBA

From the RVP's Corner



Writing about one's self is a bit intimidating and usually quite boring. In my case, it is also a bit redundant as I did this for the Treasurer's article in the Spring 1998 issue, and a "How I Got Started in Daylilies" article for the Spring 1999 issue. If you read those or if you know me well, you might like to fast forward right about now. If you are interested in knowing more about your RVP for 2000-2001, you might even refer to those articles. Oddly enough, you will then know me quite well! Basically, I have grown daylilies all my adult life, but my hard-core addiction took root about 1992. A long-time passion for flower gardening (some say I'm obsessed) had unknowingly prepared me for these wonderful flowers and I was as hooked as

though they were chocolate. I couldn't possibly have imagined how much my life would be changed. When I stepped off the bus into my first tour garden (Paula and Leon Payne's at the 1993 Brazosport Regional), I said to myself, "Why haven't I been doing this all these years?" I have been doing it ever since. My local club and Region 6 have become a very important part of my life and my best friends are daylily friends. So many dear people would never have crossed my path without daylilies.

Personal: My husband, Jerry, and I try to keep about two acres of rambling country garden more or less under control, growing a little of almost everything while focusing primarily on the 600+ daylilies. Our enjoyment peaked when we shared our place with the folks who attended the 1999 Nacogdoches Regional. We are "semi-retired," having operated an industrial/commercial electrical contracting business for 33 years. We have three children who have given us three grandchildren, all under the age of two. I have worked for my local club as reporter, president, and currently as treasurer. I chaired the 1999 Regional Meeting while working for Region 6 as Treasurer for the last two years.

My Election: If you were at the Saturday night banquet at the 1999 Regional, you might wish to fast forward again as I am about to repeat myself. When the nominating committee approached me at the 1998 Meeting in Plano and asked me to be your next RVP, I was astounded and flattered. I'd not been so honored since making cheerleader in 1961! I had never even considered the position and I knew there were other qualified, deserving candidates in the Region. They told me to take all the time I needed to answer. Actually, I thought of little else for two weeks, but after almost a month, I knew I had to make a decision. I sat down at my desk and made a mental list of the former RVPs. This is an impressive list and frankly, I was intimidated, thinking, "How can I hope to walk in their shoes?", until I recalled what Ray Houston, one of the committee members, had said, "You don't have to do it alone. We will be there for you. All the previous RVPs will be there for you." That is when I decided that if they and you walk along with me, then together we can continue to build on the fine foundation and tradition of all those who served before us.

Where's the Color? You've already noticed there is no color in your Newsletter. Don't be throwing rocks at your editors! While we all loved the color, the money for color is simply not in our budget at this time, and frankly, contributions to the color fund above and beyond the norm have been woefully inadequate. We are confident that your Newsletter (yes, I am trying to make a point) will continue the standards of excellence set by all our predecessors. Bottom line: It does cost a lot of money.

Your Board: I'm so very proud to have such a strong group of officers working together for Region 6 - Former RVPs, AHS Presidents, AHS Board/Committee Members, and Region 6 Service Award Winners are on this Board. There are several new faces, new to the Board, but not new to the Region. Indeed, many are vastly over-qualified for their positions. We have three new positions and without a doubt, the youngest Board member (a non-voting position) in the history of the Region, 14 year old

Nolanne Chang of New Mexico, who will assist her mother as Youth Advisor. With the collective talent and abilities of this group, I am no longer intimidated! I have repeatedly been both surprised and gratified with the graciousness with which these individuals have so readily agreed to work for you and I. The adage, "When you need something done, ask a busy person," really is true and the spirit of service and volunteerism is alive and well in Region 6. Together, we will continue to promote the progress and harmony that the Region deserves.

Millennium Daylily Fest: The folks in the Brazosport Daylily Society are working hard to get things ready for the 2000 Regional Meeting and I am looking forward to a super time, the beautiful gardens, David Kirchoff's program, and visiting with you. I can hardly wait! Register early. Registration is limited to 200.

Thank you to the outgoing officers for a job well done, to the Nominating Committee for your support and faith in me, and to all the individuals who have expressed their heartwarming support and encouragement.

Changes: Entering this new century, Region 6 is rolling right along. The Youth Fund, established in 1993, finally has a bit of money available for the youth from the certificate of deposit established in 1998. A larger certificate of deposit was renewed in 1999. Thanks to Binion Amerson, Region 6 will have its own web site at no expense to the Region. Except for the not-so-minor details of finances?!, Ray would be ready to publish the Newsletter on a web site.

Challenge: My challenge is to restore and retain a financial security blanket for the Region. Neither your officers nor I can accomplish this long-range goal. Only you, the clubs and individuals of Region 6, can do this with your contributions, donations, and bids at auction time.

Prediction: I will be known as the TV Evangelist of Region 6, already and always asking for money...you know, the ones who tell you to send your money to the Lord, but give you their address!

Parting Thought: Working in the garden can smooth out the edges on a rough day and put a fine finish on a good one.....jeanC

ATTENTION!

Want to Save Some Bucks?

AHS Lifetime Membership Will Increase from \$300 to \$500, January 2001

Got Slides of New Daylilies You Want to Show Off at the Region 6 Meeting Slide Show?

Send your slides to: Edgar Tarrant
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Pearland, Texas 77581-3511

RPD - Paula Payne



Let's see, my daylily roots were planted in 1987, I think, but they didn't blossom until a visit to Mary and Eddie Gage's garden in 1988. Having been a gardener since Leon (thankfully Leon is as interested in daylilies as I am) and I married in 1966, I had first read about daylilies available in various colors in a magazine article in late 1987. Unfortunately, I wasn't able to locate any local growers or sources and after awhile and a less than impressive order from Wayside Gardens, I gave up. Then a coincidence happened. The AHS National Convention was being held in Houston in 1988 and there was an article right there in black and white (and color) about an actual "society" for people who were interested in daylilies! Who would have believed it??? It offered a place where we could go and talk with other people who grew the same

kinds of flowers and learn from them. We would have loved to have been able to attend the convention but the newspaper article indicated that it was not open to the public - that only members were allowed to attend. Of course, it never occurred to us that we could have joined immediately and started our daylily education and addiction a whole three months earlier! None-the-less, the article did give local contacts for those interested and I immediately contacted one of the local club presidents and learned of the next meeting time, location, etc. Unfortunately, this was in May and the next meeting was not until my birthday in September. So I attended my first daylily meeting on my birthday in 1988. We found out about the Gages and made arrangements to visit their garden. We still enjoy talking about "it" all starting in their garden.

Since that time, I've come to love the time spent working with the flowers and attending Regional Meetings and National Conventions. My most treasured and personal blessings are the new and lasting friends I've met. Granted, they are as demented as we are when it comes to our favorite flower but I think I draw comfort from that. I will value the friends I've encountered all over the United States and the World for the rest of my life.

We had no idea of becoming a commercial daylily garden on that first trip to the Gage's garden. We just wanted some "different" pretty flowers that were easy to grow. After digging up most of the lawn around our house for several years to make way for our expanding daylily collection we decided that we had lost control. Did we seek help for our problem? Of course! We called the real estate office handling the sale of the property directly behind our house and purchased it within three days after it was offered on the market. Now, there was no turning back! Fortunately, Leon retired a couple of years ago and we could devote full time to our hybridizing and gardening in our new endeavor. There is also some property adjacent to our house that someone asked recently if we owned. Thankfully, I could tell them, "NO!" Most of the business that we have is not from "hardcore" daylily addicts, but people who have heard of us by word of mouth. We have made some converts. We have met the most wonderful, generous people through our venture and we really have treasured every moment.

Daylilies have enabled us to travel over a broad section of the United States to see gardens and make new friends. We have even been lucky enough to travel overseas to Australia to see how they grow daylilies "down under" and Hawaii to see daylilies grown in a tropical paradise. I look forward to giving back to Region 6 some of what it has given me and will help in any way possible. Our number one priority is to spread the word about our favorite flower and to publicize daylilies at every opportunity. I will be working with all of our Region 6 clubs to do just that, so please don't hesitate to contact me.



Newsletter Co-Editors Ray & Mary Houston Then Versus Now

Mary and I began seriously growing and collecting daylilies in 1984. In 1996, termites helped us make the decision that our 52 year old house had outlived its usefulness to us. We had the house moved off of our two acre lot and had a new brick house built in its place. Many passersby have commented that this was the first time they had ever seen anyone put in a yard and garden and then build a house to fit the gardens. We purposely positioned our large back porch so we can sit comfortably in our rockers, enjoying the view of our daylily beds. In 1987 and 1993 our gardens were featured on the Region 6 tours. There are few thrills comparable to, and as rewarding as, the joy of seeing other people enjoy our gardens.

Although Mary was not listed as co-editor of the newsletter during my term as RVP/Editor in 1992-93, she played an integral part in the production of the newsletter. We always act as a team and I am very pleased that we are officially listed as co-editors for the 2000-2001 period.

Much has changed in the years since 1993. Computer technology has made great advances. We were using a computer running at 286 MHz with 8 mb RAM, and a 20 mb hard drive. I commented to Mary several times, "This is all the computer we will ever need!" Did I ever have to eat my words?! With the advent of the Windows operating system, computer programs kept growing larger and larger, requiring more hard drive space and more RAM to operate. Now, we are using a much faster computer with much more RAM and a hard drive which will hold gigabytes of data. We had never even heard the word "gigabyte" in 1993. Much like the automobile which is outdated as soon as it is driven off the showroom floor, this computer purchased in July 1999 is already outdated! However, it IS all the computer we will ever need!!

Although there was a very archaic, strictly text based, e-mail system at Dow Chemical in 1993, where I work, e-mail in the public realm was non-existent. Mary and I would have given our collective right arms to have been able to receive files by e-mail attachment. We had to spend many hours retyping articles which were sent through the postal service. "Cut and paste" was a literal term requiring scissors and glue or tape. We had to print the newsletter with place holders for photos. The publisher of the newsletter would take our photos, make black and white reproductions of them, place the pictures over the place holders, and then take photos of the completed pages for printing. With the advent of scanners and digital cameras, inserting electronically digitized photos into documents is a snap. We shudder to think how newsletter editors prior to 1992 worked hard to produce newsletters with a manual or even an electric typewriter, and mimeograph machines.

We are proud to say Paula Payne, your RPD, has solicited and received 100% participation from the local clubs of Region 6. News from around the Region is what this makes this Newsletter.

We will do our best to produce a quality newsletter for Region 6 and hope you enjoy reading about the happenings in your Region. Remember, this is YOUR Newsletter and requires your input to be an interesting and successful publication. We thank the many contributors who have made this Newsletter worth the reading.



Treasurer Edgar Tarrant

When Jean Consford asked me to serve as Region 6 Treasurer, my first thought was, “No way, I am too busy.” Then I reminded myself of something that I have said before, “The Region runs on the wheels of volunteers,” and so with that in mind I accepted the office.

My wife, Becky, and I live in Pearland and are members of the Brazosport Daylily Society. While Becky is somewhat of a recent convert to daylilies, I have been a member for years. I have been more active some years than others. As you might guess my Mother, Inez Tarrant, is responsible for our interest in

daylilies, as she has been for a number of other people.

Both Becky and I work for the University of Texas Medical Branch-Galveston. Becky is a Medical Social Worker and I am an Auditor. I am a graduate of Texas A&M University, a Certified Public Accountant, and a Certified Fraud Examiner. I am President of the Brazosport Daylily Society. Professional affiliations include: member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Houston Chapter of Certified Public Accountants, Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, Institute of Internal Auditors, Association of Healthcare Internal Auditors, and Texas A&M Association of Former Students.

Throughout my career I have been associated with many people, but the best people I have ever known I have met through my association with daylilies. I consider it a privilege to serve the Region as Treasurer and look forward to seeing everyone at the Regional Meeting.



Binion Amerson W. E Monroe Endowment Fund Liaison & Region 6 Web Master

I joined AHS and the Daylily Growers of Dallas in 1994. I hold an undergraduate degree in Biology and a Masters degree in Systematics and Ecology.

For the Daylily Growers of Dallas, I have served as 1st Vice President/Program Chairman and 3rd Vice President/Membership Chairman, as well as editor of *The Hem Line*. I was one of the first five members of the AHS e-mail Robin in 1994, founded the AHS Web Site in 1995, served as AHS Registrar in 1998, and presently serve on the AHS Registration Committee.

In addition to holding a full time job as Senior Technical Writer for OpenConnect Systems in Dallas, I find time to grow more than 500 daylily cultivars and some 2000 seedlings in my AHS Display Garden. My garden was on tour during the 1998 Region 6 Meeting and was open to the public in both 1998 and 1999.

I am also the Webmaster for the new Region 6 Web Site.

Region 6 Web Site

by Jean Consford

<http://www.daylilies.com/daylilies/ahsregion6>

At the time of this writing, the new Region 6 Web Site is little more than the collective gleam in our eyes, but the potential contents for the site is long and expanding. When you read this, the site will be a work in progress, ever evolving. Check it out from time to time and see the new additions.

Binion Amerson, Webmaster, is setting up the site under his own www domain name at no cost to Region 6, a fine example of service and volunteerism. **Thank you, Binion.** The web site committee consists of the Webmaster, your RVP, and Co-Editor, Ray Houston.

Some possibilities for the web site include being able to access and print online registration forms for the Regional Meetings or Fall Seminars, popularity poll ballots, a picture of me for the pea patch, OR AN AUCTION DONATION FORM if you should lose yours.

What follows is a very small portion of the potential web site contents:

Clubs - Contacts, Meetings, Newsletters
Display Gardens
Regional Tour Gardens
Daylily Sources and Hybridizers

Popularity Poll Results
Award Winning Daylilies
Flower Show Schedules and Plant Sales
Great Jokes (Sorry, I'm getting carried away)

Yes, some of the web information will be available from other sources but, there is another potential audience for the web site - newcomers, the Region's future. Eventually, linked to other web sites, and individual and club home pages, a veritable bank of information will be instantly available to those from our area who have never been on a Regional garden tour, visited a Display Garden, or shared the beauty of a flower show and do not have a copy of the Newsletter.

Please contact Binion, with a copy to your RVP, if you would like to be listed (at no charge) on the Daylily Source List or you wish to have your club's flower show/plant sale listed. We welcome your suggestions and comments as this will be YOUR Web Site.

We sincerely hope you enjoy it.

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Youth Liaison - Barbara K. Chang, M.D., M.A.

The story of our family's introduction to and growing enthusiasm for daylilies is detailed in the 1998 Summer and Fall/Winter Region 6 Newsletters. We first joined the AHS and our local club in Augusta, GA, in 1993, as a family after attending a Region 5 meeting. I served as Youth Coordinator for the Augusta chapter from 1993-95, and as 1997 President of the Albuquerque Daylily Society, after moving to New Mexico, the "Land of Enchantment." Each of these assignments was carried out with much support from my family, including my husband, Joseph, and my two daughters, Carla and Nolanne, since my daytime career is in academic medicine and health care management.

Because of my past experience and my knowledge that I couldn't carry out the job of Youth Liaison for Region 6 without the full assistance of my younger daughter Nolanne (my older daughter has become too busy with other interests), I requested that a position be created to officially name her "Youth Advisor." This is a new concept, which I feel merits consideration for continuation on a permanent basis. As I was trying to think of ways to stimulate interest in AHS and regional activities among our youth members, I began by brainstorming with Nolanne. It quickly became apparent that she had a better handle than I did on what does and does not appeal to younger members. I realized that her advice was going to be invaluable and essential to my carrying out this position. Thus, I felt that she should be recognized for her contributions, as well.

The most important factors in fostering an interest in daylilies in my own children were their attendance of regional meetings and visiting gardens. Therefore, my main goals as Youth Liaison will be to encourage Region 6 Meeting and garden tour attendance by youth members and to attempt to provide an enjoyable program for them once they are there. Also, to get them to grow daylilies of the highest caliber (and also to have some fun), Nolanne and I would like to hold a youth-only auction at the Regional Meeting. We will be asking for plant donations for this event in the near future.

Youth Advisor - Nolanne Chang



I am now fourteen years old and in the eighth grade. Going to meetings, exhibiting in shows, and hybridizing are my favorite things to do with daylilies. At the last 1999 meeting of the Albuquerque Daylily Society, I participated in a panel discussion with four other members. When asked, "What is the most important thing to which attention should be paid in order to successfully grow daylilies," most of the other panel members responded with answers like soil, water, fertilizers, etc. There was no doubt in my mind, when it was my turn to answer, I replied, "Fun!" This year I look forward to

helping my Mom see to it that the Region 6 youth members have fun, especially at the Regional Meeting.

Besides being an active daylily club member, I find time for extracurricular school activities. Currently, I play the trombone in my school's jazz and concert bands. I love to travel and see new places. Recently, I went back to my old house in Georgia where I started with daylilies and looked at what used to be the garden. It's now just a compost pile. Before we moved we gave the plants away to the youth members in the local club. In fact, part of the reason I got started was because I wasn't the only kid doing daylilies in the club. If I had been alone, I probably would have been too scared. In the past year, I have been a member of my school's Varsity cross-country team and I hope this Spring to do Junior Varsity track. I'm also trying to learn German and am interested in doing international work when I get older.

Exhibition Judges Liaison - Mary Gage



Daylilies have been a big part of my life for many, many years. Around 1957 or so, when Eddie and I lived in Houston, I bought my first cultivar for one dollar per clump. It was a lovely lemon yellow. What other color was there? I bought two clumps and the old lady who was hybridizing also gave me one of her seedlings, a rather nondescript tannish color. The yellow daylilies outgrew their home, the bed in front of our little house, so every few years I gave some away to family and friends. One day Eddie brought wine and pink colored daylilies home from one of his friends at work. I was fascinated and knew I had to do more with this great plant.

In the meantime, our family outgrew our little house and we moved to Tomball and into a larger house with lots more land. Now, I could pursue my daylily dream and proceeded to collect any and all daylilies that came my way. I sure had a lot to learn and pretty soon I did. I heard about this schoolteacher, Jack Carpenter, who was giving away daylilies. We went to Jack's and got a whole truckload of his culls. The next spring, I got my first lesson in judging. I picked a pretty little red daylily, scape and all, took it to Jack and asked why on earth he would throw away such a beautiful flower. His reply was that it had only five buds, a scape so weak that it could not be expected to stand up, and blooms that would melt by noon. I could only reply, "Oh." Well, we found new homes for our "Carpenter Trash #1" and went about, under Jack's tutelage, growing better quality daylilies. The bug had bitten, and hard.

By the early 70s, Eddie and I were active in the Houston Hemerocallis Society (HHS), and before long joined the AHS. Bertie Ferris took us under her wing as we became Exhibition and Garden Judges. I served as HHS President from 1982-84, and it seems that hardly a year has passed since then that I have not held one office or another. After holding various offices in HHS and Houston Area Daylily Society (HADS) I began working at the Regional level as Awards and Honors Chairman, then RPD. I was AHS Exhibitions Chairman from 1992-95 and AHS Region 6 Director from 1993-95. I have just finished two years as president of HADS.

We moved to our present location near Spring in 1977, and opened Spring Creek Daylily Garden in 1981. We have not had the hybridizing success that I had hoped for but we are still trying. I have registered only three cultivars, ORCHID HARMONY, RED TIERS, and WATERMELON FESTIVAL. Like the Aggies, we say, "Wait 'till next year." Our current membership in three daylily clubs, HADS, Gulf Coast Daylily Society, and Cypress Creek Daylily Society, translates into lots of friends, food, flowers, and fun.

Flower shows are AHS's major public exposure and judges are a major necessity. Judging and Judges Clinics have been of special interest to me so I was pleased when Jean asked me to take the job of Exhibition Judges Liaison. Mary Houston did such a great job for the last several years and will be a hard act to follow, but I will do my best.



AHS Exhibition Judges

Region 6

Name	Status	Instr.	Date	Name	Status	Instr.	Date
Grace Alexander	EX		2003	Linda Kellerup	EX	I	2003
Binion Amerson	E/j		2001	Keith Kinney	EX	I	2003
Bill Ater	EX	I	2002	Eloise Koonce	EX	I	2003
MaryAnne Ater	EX	I	2002	Gene Koonce	EX	I	2001
Jeri Baker	EX		2001	John Kwan	E/j		2001
Jean Barnhart	EX		2003	Judith Kyser	EX		2000
Dorothy Bigbee	EX		2003	Patricia R Kyser	EX		2000
David Burton	EX		2002	Maple Levine	E/j		2000
Barbara K. Chang, MD	E/j		2000	Joyce W. Lewis	E/h		
Nolanne Chang	E/j		2000	Mabel Matthews	EX		2000
Carla Chang	E/j		2000	Jeanne McNutt	EX		2000
Wynelle Clifton	EX	I	2003	Mary Ann Moreno	EX	I	2003
Ron Cohea	EX		2000	Gloria Mutz	EX		2002
Barbara Cohea	EX		2000	Wayne Mutz	E/h		
Nell Crandall	EX		2003	Kathryn B. Neely	EX	I	2003
Jo Crisp	EX		2002	Mable L. Nelson	EX	I	2002
Edward Davis	EX		2001	Bonnie Nichols	EX	I	2001
Kay Day	EX	I	2003	Hooker Nichols	E/j		2000
Beth Dungan	E/j		2001	John Occelli	E/j		2000
Cheryl Dungan	E/j		2001	Mrs. Paul J. Offer	E/h		
Albert C. Faggard	EX		2003	Dr. Eugene B. Orgeron	EX	I	2001
Robert Frasier	E/j		2000	Leon Payne	EX		2003
Eddie Gage	EX		2002	Paula Payne	EX		2003
Mary Gage (Region 6 Liaison)	EX	I	2003	Donna Peck	EX		2001
Martha Gayle	EX		2003	Cecilia P. Perez	E/j		2001
Mary Gilliam	E/j		2000	Jim Petty	EX		2001
Anna Rosa Glidden	EX		2001	Mrs. M. J. Ratliff	E/h		
Ruth Goza	EX		2003	Helen Reynolds	EX	I	2001
Ken Henson	EX		2002	Fred Rice	EX		2002
Virginia Henson	EX	I	2001	Richard H. Rosen	EX	I	2003
Kreg Hill	EX		2003	Mickey Sanders	EX		*2000
Elizabeth Hoover	EX		2002	Nell Shimek	EX	I	2003
Carol K. Horton	EX		2001	Harvey Shimek	EX		2003
Mary Houston	EX	I	2003	Marian Shultz	E/j		*2000
Ray Houston	EX	I	2003	Inez Tarrant	EX		2003
Arturo D. Imperial	E/j		2001	Patsy Tarrant	E/h		
Nina Imperial	E/j		2001	Sharon Umphress	EX		2002
Cal Iskra	EX	I	2003	Annie Weinreich	EX	I	2003
Carolyn Jackson	EX		2001	Beverly Winkelman	E/j		2002
Richard Johnson	E/j		2002	Walter Wood	EX		2003

<p>Legend:</p> <p>EX = Senior Exhibition Judge</p> <p>E/j = Junior Exhibition Judge</p> <p>E/h = Honorary Exhibition Judge</p> <p>I = Accredited Clinic Instructor</p> <p>Date = Expiration of accreditation</p> <p>* = Serving 1-year hardship extension</p>	<p>Jay Turman, Chairman AHS Exhibition Judges Chairman 3505 Ruland Place Nashville, TN 37215-1811 e-mail: jayturman@msn.com</p> <p>Status as of 11/1/99. Accreditation for 2000 is subject to payment of AHS dues by January 1, 2000</p>
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<p>Education Committee Chairman - Peggy Jeffcoat 1019 Abell Rd Blythewood SC 29016-8129 (803) 786-1351 daylily@usit.net</p>	<p>Contact Peggy Jeffcoat for Exhibition Judges Clinic Applications and Materials</p>
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Protocol/Parliamentarian Chairman

Annie Weinreich

A Daylily Nomad

I am a third generation daylily lover who grew up in Washington, D.C., surrounded by a yard full of beautiful daylilies. However, just because they were there did not mean that I necessarily liked them. I preferred mowing over them, or lobbing them over the fence with a baseball bat. After four years of college in Indiana, I met and married my Missouri sweetie, Bill, at Michigan State University graduate school. We moved to Pittsburgh, PA, and when we bought our first house, in 1971, my folks gave us a dozen older “tried and true” daylilies as a house warming gift. We soon became smitten with daylilies. We became actively involved in the Pittsburgh Iris and Daylily Society, serving as officers in the club. Thanks to the mentoring of George Hooker (of the famed Hooker fertilizing formula), Dan Tau, John Yonski, Ned Irish, and Bertie Ferris we joined several Round Robins, became Exhibition Judges, and Garden Judges. We were very involved in hosting the 1978 National Convention as well as two regional meetings. I was honored to be elected as Region 3 RVP for 1978-79. It was such fun to get to know the members of those six states and Washington, D.C., and to edit the regional newsletter. Well, most of the time it was fun. We planted daylilies in our kids’ play area, on our neighbors’ hill, in fact, anywhere we could.

In 1981, we moved to Idaho Falls, ID, and Region 9, after having the first of our great plant giveaways in Pittsburgh. We had dug, divided, labeled, and given away almost all of our 500 plus plants to friends, neighbors, and fellow club members. We took just a few fans of 125 plants to our newly created beds in Idaho. We lived 225 miles from the closest AHS member so when Ned Irish arm twisted me into leading the AHS Round Robin program for three years, I was delighted. Three hundred daylily friends were now only as far away as my mailbox. In 1984, I joined the AHS Board, as Chairman of Special Services. I was on the Publication Committee for five years, and had a wonderful time serving as 1st Vice President in charge of RVPs. Growing daylilies in Idaho was really something. The high altitude, sandy soil, wind, low humidity, and short growing season made for some challenging growing conditions. They used to say that summer in Idaho was two weeks of poor skiing. Despite all of this, we loved it there.

After another great plant giveaway, this time to family, neighbors, and AHS members throughout the five Region 9 Rocky Mountain states, we moved in 1985 to Cincinnati, OH, and Region 2. There, we became very involved with the Greater Cincinnati Hosta and Daylily Society. It was during that time that I was asked to serve as the AHS President. It was an extraordinary honor, but I had to laugh. Bill and I had dreamed of developing a sloping woodsy daylily garden behind our house. Due to erosion problems in that area, however, we had not yet gotten any new daylilies to replace all those we had given away in Idaho. Thinking that it would be quite embarrassing to be the AHS President, while not having a single daylily to my name, we ordered about 150 of our “wish list daylilies,” daylilies we had admired at National Conventions during our years in Idaho. We then tried to dig a bed where we had recently had a huge 100 foot dead tree removed from the front yard. The tree remover (he probably had a more technical name than that, but sure did not deserve it!) was supposed to have ground the old trunk 18-24” below the level of the surface. However, when we tried to dig up the area for the daylilies which were due to arrive within a week, we discovered that we could only dig down about 6 inches. Beginning to panic, we created an instant daylily garden, digging into pure clay and planting them among the prostrate juniper on the side of a hill - definitely not an ideal location, but it turned out to be just

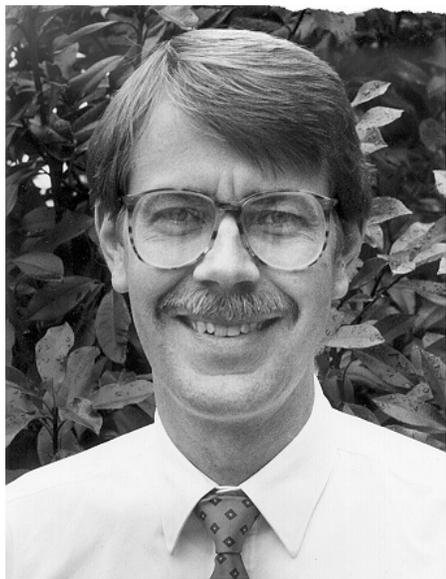
beautiful. Meanwhile, my two years as AHS President were extremely challenging, but very, very rewarding.

After completing six marvelous years on the AHS Board, and after yet another great plant giveaway, we moved to Aiken, SC, in Region 15. Growing conditions there were much more gentle and the daylilies thrived in our new garden. I loved being part of the Mid-Carolina Daylily Society, 75 miles away, and served as the Region 15 Exhibition Judges Liaison. Just as we thought we could finally sink our own roots, as well as our daylily roots, we moved again after just three years. Bill's work with various nuclear sites has obviously taken us to many interesting locations, and we have really enjoyed each and every one of them, but now we were on the move, once again.

After our most recent great plant giveaway, we moved in 1993 to Amarillo, TX, and Region 6. Again, we have encountered challenging growing conditions with high altitude, winds, low humidity, and caliche soil. However, daylilies do thrive in the Texas Panhandle, if grown with care. In fact, the daylily has long been the official flower of the City of Amarillo. I have loved working with the Golden Spread Daylily Society, have served as Vice President and then President for a total of five years. I have worked for six years as the Daylily Lady for the Keep Amarillo Beautiful committee to bring daylilies into the public's awareness. I served as Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison, and for many years I have been on the National committee to select the most outstanding regional articles and newsletters. As I had in all of our previous regions, I have written articles for the various regional newsletters and for the *AHS Daylily Journal*. I have loved exhibiting in and judging daylily shows, as well as teaching in clinics, throughout the country. I was extremely proud and honored to receive the AHS Helen Field Fischer Award for service in 1997. Both of our daughters have daylilies in the yards of their first homes, and so the tradition continues.

It has been a wonderful nearly thirty years of daylily travels that have brought me to this point. I am now proud to have been asked by Jean Consford to serve as the Region 6 Protocol/Parliamentarian Chairman. This is a wonderful region, full of fascinating, caring, and enthusiastic people. I shall enjoy working with and getting to know them in this new capacity.

Garden Judges Liaison - Rich Rosen



Hi, I'm Rich Rosen, your new Region 6 Garden Judges Liaison. Many of you already know me since I served as your RVP in 1996-1997. For those of you who don't, let me tell you my life story (the abridged version).

I'm 46 years old, and was born and raised in Fairmont, Minnesota. Yes, I'm a Yankee. I graduated from Iowa State University in Chemical Engineering, and received an MBA from St. Thomas College. After college, I started work for 3M Company in St. Paul, where I met my wife, Anna Marie. In 1985, 3M moved us to Austin where we have been gardening ever since. Anna Marie still works part time at 3M and spends other time as an artist, making copper plate etchings and limited edition prints. I resigned from 3M in October 1999, and have started work as a Marketing Manager for

my family's business, Rosen's Inc., which distributes agricultural chemicals and manufactures agricultural adjuvants.

I caught the gardening bug while still in Minnesota, and welcomed the move to Texas' longer growing season. I grew as many as 130 rose bushes here in Austin before time constraints and thrips refocused my attention to daylilies. Bill Ater and other friends in the Austin Hemerocallis Society got me started

in daylilies in 1986, and this has grown into a full blown addiction. I grow about 450 cultivars, with a preference toward small, large, medium, singles, doubles, spiders, eyes, bicolors, selfs, red, yellow, pink, orange... Yeah, I like them all. I haven't done any hybridizing to speak of, but hope to in the future. I am both an Exhibition Judge and Garden Judge. Anna Marie and I enjoy attending the Region 6 Meetings and AHS Conventions to see the gardens and visit with daylily friends.

Garden Judges serve an important function in AHS, and I look forward to serving as your Liaison. My philosophy is: just because garden judging is serious business, that doesn't mean we can't have fun at the same time. I am counting on existing Garden Judges to not only fulfill their regular duties, but also to serve as recruiters for new Region 6 Garden Judges. Please don't hesitate to contact me if I can be of service. I look forward to seeing you in Lake Jackson in May.



Historian/Archive Chairman - Bill Ater



I served as 1998-1999 Region 6 Historian and continue in this capacity. I am attempting to compile a complete history of each club in Region 6. I have been growing daylilies almost 40 years. During this time I have served in many different roles at the local, regional, and national levels. I was President of the Austin Hemerocallis Society for six years, then Region 6 Vice President for two years. I received the 1979 AHS Newsletter Award. I was on the AHS board for six years. Four of those years I served as Chairman of Accredited Shows and Exhibition Judges and Clinics where I was chairman of a revision committee for the *Judging Daylilies* Handbook. During 1984-1985, I served as AHS President.

I am an Exhibition Judge, as well as, an Instructor for Exhibition Judges Clinics. I have taught in many clinics, as well as, judged many daylily shows. I have written many daylily articles and am a frequent speaker on the subject of daylilies. I received the 1988 Region 6 Service Award and shared the Helen Field Fisher Award with my wife, MaryAnne.

Growing and exhibiting orchids is another area of interest. I am Chairman of the March 24-26, 2000, Heart O' Texas Orchid Society Show. Currently I serve as Vice President-Operations for the Austin Area Garden Council, Inc.

I came to Austin in 1947, to study accounting and management at the University of Texas. My career has been in corporate finance management and real estate investments. I have been retired several years but continue to be active as an accountant and realtor. MaryAnne and I have two daughters and four grandchildren. We are active members of the Austin Westminster Presbyterian Church.



Membership Chairman - Sue Jackson

I thought that after so many years of doing bios that I would not tell you about myself, but rather, tell you what I would like to do in the next two years as Region 6 Membership Chairman. Late this past October, Jack Joiner called and told me he was the new AHS Membership Chairman. Jack asked if I would serve on his committee. I was thrilled. As some of you know Membership in AHS and our Region has been a big concern of mine over the past four years as RPD and RVP. When Jean asked me if I would serve as Region 6 Membership Chairman, I happily accepted.

I am requesting that the Club Presidents in Region 6 let me know what their clubs do to encourage new members. How do you encourage new club members to retain active membership? How do you encourage them to participate?

My goal is to welcome each new member when they join AHS and help them find a club in their area. I plan to contact the Club Presidents and encourage the Presidents to contact the new member. If each member is welcomed and contacted at the time they join AHS, there is a good chance they will find a club "home" and continue their interest in our favorite flower. Please share your club's ideas and thoughts on increasing membership and keeping new members. We all know what made us continue our love affair with daylilies, let's share these ideas to increase our membership.

All of the Regional Officers have the same goal this year - make Region 6 a strong, committed Region.

Happy 2000!



Secretary - Ann Marks

When my mother pointed out her newly purchased daylily in her flower bed and exclaimed "You're just so beautiful," I laughed. She told me I'd better not laugh because she was sure I would be doing the same thing in a very short time. Mothers know these things, don't they! That time passed by so very quickly as I joined the Gulf Coast Daylily Society and began buying daylilies, digging more new flower beds, and saving my left-over grocery money to finance my trips to the Regional Meetings and the AHS Nationals. My garden quickly became predominately a daylily garden and some of those early daylilies are still just as special to me as the newer ones.

I was born and raised in Port Arthur, TX, attending Lamar University, where I met and married Gene Marks. Gene was an active member of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society, serving as president at the time of his death in 1990. Our daughter, Sheri, is also an active member of the club and has made me the proud grandmother of Meagan, Chris, and Hannah Kay Jenlen. Our son, Scott, is in the Marine Corps and is stationed in San Diego, CA.

I am looking forward to the next two years serving as Region 6 Secretary, yet another phase of my daylily life.

1999 Fall Seminar: A Great Success

by Binion Amerson & Barron Bozeman

The 1999 Region 6 Fall Seminar, held on October 16, and sponsored by the Daylily Growers of Dallas, was a great success by any measure. Daylily enthusiasts from all over Texas and Oklahoma came to hear a group of guest speakers addressing a variety of horticultural subjects. Co-Chairs Jay Tompkins and Kay Day are to be commended for an excellent program, outstanding facilities, and delicious food.

Eloise and Gene Koonce presented their award-winning slideshow “Dolly Do and Dora Don’t.” This presentation won the 1998 AHS Slide Sequence Award. The Koonces have won numerous other AHS National awards for photography and slide presentations. Their “Dolly” presentation is a delightful way to educate the garden visitor on “proper garden etiquette.”

Fred Pretzer’s presentation, “Chemicals for the 21st Century,” was one of the highlights of the day. Fred received his chemistry degree from Florida State, works as a field representative for Dow AgroSciences, and owns a landscape company. Although many of us hate to admit we utilize chemicals in our gardens, the truth is, the majority of us are “users.” Fred provided a tremendous amount of valuable information enhanced by his vast knowledge of horticulture, the chemical industry, and his hands-on experience. Even the die hard “organic growers” took notes.

Diane Land, a Certified Master Gardener, followed with an informative presentation, “Color in the Garden.” Diane and her husband, Robert, have been serious gardeners for over 20 years. Their garden has been featured on regional and national tours for daylilies, roses, and irises. Using a color chart, Diane provided thoughtful advice and proven strategies for adding color to our daylily gardens through the use of companion plants and color coordination.

Ned Roberts, a well-known hybridizer and expert in the area of spider/spider variants and unusual forms spoke next. Ned taught at the University of New Mexico for more than 20 years and now lives and gardens in Colorado Springs. He discussed the new AHS classification, Unusual Forms, and talked about how to differentiate a true spider from a spider variant. His color slides were spectacular.

David Burton provided an in depth look at one of our Region’s lesser known hybridizers, Snooks Harville. Snooks’ garden, just outside Tyler, Texas, is a wonderland for any daylily lover. Snooks is a prolific hybridizer of spider and spider variant daylilies and has grown some of the most beautiful and distinctive flowers. We keep hoping that Snooks will someday introduce some of his treasures.

John Rice and his wife, Annette, own and operate Thoroughbred Daylilies in Paris, Kentucky. John considers himself a newcomer to the world of daylily hybridizing, but his work is gaining nationwide notoriety. FREQUENT COMMENT, one of his 1998 introductions, was pictured on the inside back cover of the *Eureka Daylily 1999 Reference Guide*. John gave us a glimpse into his present and future daylily registrations and introductions. His emphasis is on edges, eyes, and pure colors. It was a pleasure to hear him talk about his work and love of daylilies.

No daylily meeting is complete without a slide presentation of daylilies that are popular in today’s gardens, as well future introductions. Kay Day and David Burton presented a collection of slides that covered hybridizers from all over the U.S. and Canada. The wish lists grew longer.

The day ended with an auction, an optional Garden Judges Workshop, and an impromptu roundtable discussion, led by Ned Roberts, on hybridizing unusual forms and spider/spider variants. The Daylily Growers of Dallas want to thank all those who participated and supported this event.

Region 6 Flower Show
Brazosport Daylily Society
May 18, 2000
by Joanne Berry

The Brazosport Daylily Society will hold its annual Flower Show in conjunction with the AHS Region 6 Meeting to be held in Lake Jackson, May 18-20. All of those attending the Meeting are invited to enter scapes and arrangements in the flower show. The flower show will be held in the J. C. Penney Court of the Lake Jackson Brazos Mall.

Times to remember:

- Entries will be received between the hours 8:00 - 10:30 a.m.
- Judging will begin at 11:00 a.m. Late arrivals will be marked “Not for Competition”
- The show will be open to the public at 1:30 p.m.
- Exhibits may be removed at 4:00 p.m.
- A Plant Sale will be held at the Mall beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The theme of the Design Section is “Millennium Daylily Fest” and categories are as follows:

Section 1: AHS Tricolor

- A. Ringing in the New Millennium Around the World
- B. On Line with the Internet in the New Millennium
- C. The History of Daylilies Across the Millennium

Section 2: Designer’s Choice - Club Awards

- A. Beyond 2000
- B. It’s a Shrinking World (an 8” design using small daylilies)

Entries in the Design Division are by reservation only. Reservations must be made with Ruth Goza, 281-331-2060, wgoza@swb.net, no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 15th.

A complete flower show schedule will be sent to those who register for the Regional Meeting. We hope all who attend the Meeting will attend our flower show. Even better, we hope you will enter the competition.

The Brazosport Daylily Society proudly presents its flower show this year in honor of Inez Tarrant. Her enthusiasm for daylilies has touched every member of the local club. In fact, it is because of Inez that most of us are interested in daylilies. Inez has promoted daylilies in our community for many years and her influence is also felt all across Region 6. We are proud to present our show in her honor!

Note: Competition for the Ophelia Taylor Horticultural Award and the American Horticultural Society Awards, Bole Medals (Gold and Silver) will be offered.

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION FORM

Region 6 American Hemerocallis Society Meeting

May 18-20, 2000

RAMADA INN - 925 Hwy. 332, Phone 409-297-1161 (Fax) 409-297-1249

LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY PRESENTS

Millennium Daylily Fest

REGISTRATION FEE POLICY

\$100 per person if received on or before May 1st

\$120 per person if received after May 1st

(For registrations received after May 12, 2000, there can be no guarantee of seating on garden tour busses. Seating will be provided only if space is available.) **Registration is limited to 200 participants.**

Make checks payable to: AHS Region 6 Meeting
Mail with registration form to: Edgar Tarrant, Registrar Phone: 281-485-9805
2101 Old Alvin Road etarrant@earthlink.net
Pearland, Texas 77581-3511

REGISTRATION	Thursday, May 18	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
	Friday, May 19	6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
FLOWER SHOW	Thursday, May 18	
ENTRIES ACCEPTED	8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	
JUDGING	11:00 a.m.	
OPEN TO PUBLIC & NON-SHOW OFFICIALS		1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

(All entries received after 10:30 a.m. will not be marked for competition)

For more information contact Faia Demain (409-233-4945) or Carol Horton (409-233-2003)

PLANT SALE	Thursday, May 18 (at Brazos Mall)	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	Friday, May 19 (at hotel)	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
HOSPITALITY	Thursday, May 18	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

EXHIBITION JUDGES CLINICS	Thursday, May 18	GARDEN JUDGES CLINICS	Thursday, May 18
Exhibition Judges Clinic I	12:30 p.m.	Clinic I - Slide Show	3:30 p.m.
Exhibition Judges Clinic II	1:15 p.m.	Clinic II - Garden	5:00 p.m.
Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic	2:00 p.m.		

Registration begins 30 minutes prior to starting times. Cost is \$5 per clinic to be paid at the clinic. DO NOT include clinic fees with registration fee.

REGISTRATION FORM

AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY REGION 6 MEETING

May 18-20, 2000

Name(s) _____

Address: _____

Number attending Judges Refresher Clinic: _____ Number attending Garden Judges Workshop: _____

Please make hotel reservations directly with the Ramada Inn, 409-297-1161 or 800-544-2119

ROOM RATES: Double/King \$65 per night; VIP \$100 per night

To obtain this rate, state that you are attending the DAYLILY MEETING

After May 3rd, reservations will be made on a space available basis.

Millinneum Daylily Fest

Thursday, May 18

Flower Show, Brazos Mall	
Entries Accepted	8:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Judging Begins	11:00 a.m.
Open to the Public	1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Plant Sale, Brazos Mall	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Exhibition Judges Clinics, Ramada Inn	
Clinic I	12:30 p.m.
Clinic II	1:15 p.m.
Refresher Clinic	2:00 p.m.
Garden Judges Clinics	
Clinic I	3:30 p.m.
Clinic II	5:00 p.m.
Hospitality Room	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Registration	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Dinner & Sight-Seeing	On Your Own!

Friday, May 19

Registration	6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
Garden Tours	7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Lunch	1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Free Time, Hospitality Room	
Plant Sale	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Social Hour	6:15 p.m.
Dinner	7:00 p.m.
Slide Show	8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 20

Garden Tours	7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Lunch	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Region 6 Auction	2:00 p.m.
Social Hour	6:15 p.m.
Dinner, Awards Banquet	7:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker - David Kirchoff	

Open Gardens - Before & After Regional

Andrews Garden - Don & Eddie Raye Andrews

Dates & Time: May 21, 9:00 a.m.

Phone: 409-931-3846

Directions: 415 Walnut, Waller, Texas. From Houston, going West on US 290, take the FM 362 exit, go under the freeway, cross the railroad tracks, turn left on Pecan (street is right after the apartment complex). The street will dead end at Walnut & Pecan. Andrews Garden is on the right-hand side of the road.

Payne's in the Grass Daylily Farm - Leon & Paula Payne

Dates & Time: May 21, 9:00 a.m.

Phone: 281-485-3821

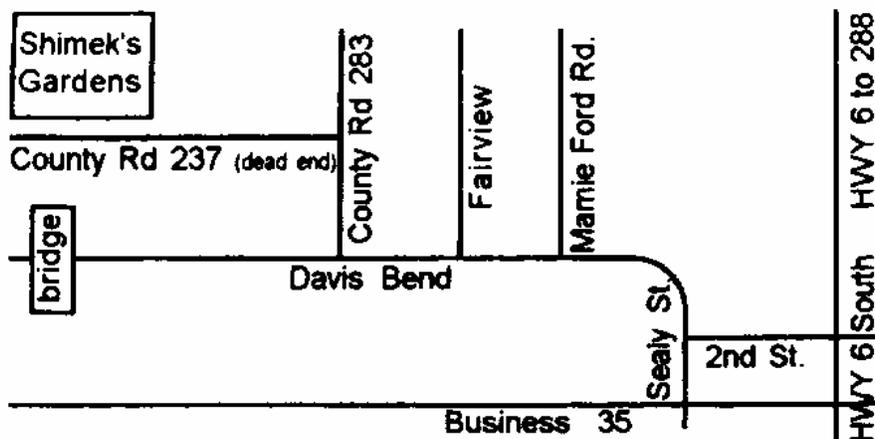
Directions: From Houston, take Highway 288 to the FM 518 (Pearland) exit. Proceed on FM 518 to O'Day Road (red light) turn left onto O'Day Road. Go 0.8 mile to Olin Drive, turn left. The house and display garden are at the corner of Olin and Melanie.

Shimek's Gardens - Harvey & Nell Shimek

Dates & Time: All day on May 17 and May 21

Phone: 281-331-4395

Directions: Located on County Road 237. Sealy Street going West out of Alvin turns into Davis Bend Road. At the 3rd road past the curve turn right, this is County Road 283, take the next left. Shimek Gardens is almost at the dead end on the right side of the road. The Shimek Garden sign can be seen.



Art & Nina Imperial's Garden

by Nina Imperial

Welcome to the Imperial Garden in the City of Enchantment! Enjoy the serene waters of Lake Jackson, which borders the back of our property.

When we moved here some 22 years ago, there were very few shrubs and flowering plants. Soon after, what originally was an equestrian land was converted into a gardener's challenge. We planted trees and started our own landscaping. With five school aged children and two busy medical practices, low maintenance plants were a priority.

We acquired our first daylilies from Mall sales about 12 years ago. Subsequently, we got acquainted with Inez Tarrant and her well known daylily collection. We also started receiving and ordering from catalogues. The rest is history! We now have over a thousand cultivars and still counting. A gazebo was built on the site of two horse barns. You'll see our newer cultivars and guest plants around this area.

Listing a few of our newer and favorite cultivars is not easy, among these are:

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| Jack Carpenter | - CRANBERRY EYED PICOTEE, LAVENDER BLUE BABY, MARY JANE CARPENTER, TERZA JANE, TEXAS WHOPPER STOPPER, |
| Bob Carr | - ORIGAMI ANGEL, PEARL HARBOR, SHERRY LANE CARR, TRIAL BY FIRE, UPPER CRUST SOCIETY |
| Aileen Castlebury | - CASTLE CREPED BOUQUET, CASTLE ORCHID FROSTING |
| Lee Gates | - EXTRA CREDITS, LOTTERY WINNER, SEDUCTIVE FAIRY TALE, VINDICATION |
| Larry Grace | - CLOTHED IN GLORY, CREATE YOUR DREAM, HEAVEN'S GLORY, OLIVER BILLINGSLEA, TOUCHED BY GRACE |
| Curt Hanson | - BELA LUGOSI, FATAL IMPACT, LAST SEDUCTION, NOSFERATU, ROBERT LEE BATT |
| Matthew Kaskel | - IDA'S BRAID, SENEGAL |
| John Kinnebrew | SPACECOAST STARBURST, SPACECOAST TINY PERFECTION |
| David Kirchhoff | - LINDA DANIELS, ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND, MARIA CALLAS, MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL, REASON FOR TREASON |
| Steve Moldovan | - BUCKINGHAM PALACE, FRANCIS OF ASSISI, MEPHISTOPHELES, OLD KING COLE |
| Mort Morss | BARBARA DITTMER, MORT'S MASTERPIECE, UPPERMOST EDGE |
| Ted Petit | - DRIPPING WITH GOLD, FERINGI GOLD, LIGHT YEARS AWAY, LIVING ON THE EDGE, MARDI GRAS BALL, ROMEO IS BLEEDING, VENICE IS SINKING |
| John Rice | - CANDIE DWYER, CROWN OF CREATION, FREQUENT COMMENT |
| Jeff Salter | - AWESOME BLOSSOM, CHINESE PATCHWORK, ED BROWN, LARRY GRACE, NAVY BLUES, SABINE BAUR, WIZARD'S PUZZLE, WEST COAST BLUES |
| Leo Sharp | - BROOKWOOD LEE CAUSEY, JACK'S FAVORITE |
| Pat Stamile | - ABSOLUTE TREASURE, DESPERADO LOVE, GREAT WHITE, MAL, STRAWBERRY FIELDS FOREVER, STRAWBERRY LACE, ULTRAVIOLET MOOD |
| John Temple | - DE COLORES, MOUNTAIN TOP EXPERIENCE, WILDEST DREAMS |
| Dan Trimmer | - HAMPTON HOCUS POCUS, JENNY KISSED ME, LEMMONFELLOW, SHEPHERD MOON |

Guest plants should be noted from David Kirchhoff, Aileen Castlebury, Dan Hansen, Lee Gates and Ramona Quasdorf, Leon and Paula Payne, Inez Tarrant, and Mable Nelson.

Perennials, annuals, and antique roses are interspersed in the daylily beds. The backyard has the older cultivars planted around trees. A collection of Plumerias and tropicals surround the swimming pool and patio. The Orchid house and Nina's secret garden are attached to the backside of the house. Much quality time is spent in the backyard when the children and six grandkids (ages 4 and under) come to visit. The latest addition is a Koi pond which we enjoyed landscaping. The sound of flowing water, and the feeding and observing of the fish offer very relaxing entertainment.

We welcome Region 6 members to view and enjoy the daylilies and our garden.



Country Gardens

by Patsy Tarrant

Country Gardens welcomes you to the dawning of a new era: Daylilies 2000!

I am looking forward to seeing all of my daylily friends and meeting new ones. I trained an alligator to swim to the bank of the slough by clapping my hands and putting chicken into the water. It just took three days until he had it down pat! In fact, he had it down too well. I decided we would be better off looking at the daylilies and wouldn't miss him, anyway.

I have also added a 6' x 100' wildflower bed, a small garden house, and sale garden. I plan on having some great seedlings of my own creation blooming and seedlings from Leon and Paula Payne.

So, come on and enjoy a "blooming good time in Brazosport 2000."

Some of the cultivars I have added are:

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| E. C. Brown | - COLLIER |
| Jack Carpenter | - FLAMBOYANT DANCER, GENE WALKER, LAVENDER HALO |
| Bob Carr | - INHERITED WEALTH, QUALITY OF MERCY |
| Mort Morss | - WITCH STITCHERY |
| Leon Payne | - CHRISTENING SPIRIT(Guest), COMMANDER IN CHIEF, SURE AS SHOOTIN', SOPHIA PAYNE |
| Jeff Salter | - ARABIAN MAGIC, BEGUILLED AGAIN, BORDER LORD, DAVID KIRCHHOFF, ED BROWN, EVENING ENCHANTMENT, FIRST BLUSH, GRACE AND GRANDEUR, JOHN KINNEBREW, MOONLIT CARESS, NOBLE WARRIOR, PRAIRIE FIRE, SULTAN'S WARRIOR, UNTAMED GLORY |
| Pat Stamile | - ALL AMERICAN TIGER, AWAKENING DREAM, BIG DOC, CREATIVE EDGE, FANCIFUL CANDY, PINK DEBUTANTE |
| Tom Wilson | - MAGIC LACE |

The Doumas Garden

by Art Doumas

The Art and Sylvia Doumas garden is a typical small urban garden. The daylily garden consists of three major beds in the front yard, while four beds occupy most of the rear yard. All of the beds are bordered in red interlocking brick, with garden paths coursing through the larger beds. What started a little over a year and a half ago has burgeoned into a total of no less than 22 sub-beds! It has been a real challenge to get everything ready for the Regional Meeting in such a short time.

We were introduced to daylilies by John Kwan and Art Imperial who encouraged (make that bribed!!) us early on with many starter and accessory plants. Our first rather modest daylily bed was prepared in late March 1998, with 64 daylilies. After being solidly “hooked” we went on to add more beds jam-packed with daylilies of all types and now close to 1,450 named cultivars.



I am a retired engineer. Sylvia has also retired and is currently a housewife and gardener. Together, we have eight children along with six grandchildren living in Houston, North Texas, and California. Needless to say, while our gardening interests currently occupy most of our time, extensive travel and touring (visiting relatives) are our main retirement activities.

You will see an eclectic collection of daylilies, both old and new - spiders, miniatures, and biggies. Wall decorations consist of many hanging baskets of various perennials and objects that break the monotony. Some beds have been appropriately spotted with small statuary. Whimsical frogs, rabbits, along with birdhouses can be seen liberally dotted throughout the grounds as well as many bugs and chimes. There is a separate bed at the rear that contains a backdrop of nothing but antique roses and ginger. Look for the distinctive spider bed and the neighbor’s antique roses poking through the fence, “just visiting.”

Favorites include: Carpenter - RUFFLED PERFECTION; Kirchoff - COLONIAL PARCHMENT, CORAL AUTUMN, HAVANA BANANA; Salter - MASK OF TIME, PIRATE’S PATCH; Sharp - BROOKWOOD BAHIA, BROOKWOOD CORRIE SCHAFFER, BROOKWOOD INNISWOOD, BROOKWOOD JACK’S FAVORITE, BROOKWOOD LEE CAUSEY, BROOKWOOD OJO POCO, BROOKWOOD THIRD MILLENNIUM, BROOKWOOD WOW; Stamile - EVENING ENCHANTMENT; Hansen - CLAIRVOYANT LADY, HUG ME BIG, PALO DURO CANYON, YABBA DABBA DO; Temple - DE COLORES, LINES OF SPLENDOR, MOUNTAIN TOP EXPERIENCE, WILDEST DREAMS.



Guest Plants:

Kenneth Begnaud - CHUCK'S CHOICE and two others unnamed to date
Aileen Castlebury - CASTLE ENCHANTMENT, CASTLE PURPLE FUSION, CASTLE RUFFLED SHOW
Clarence Crochet - JIM MCKINNEY
Charles Douglas - ADMIRAL'S MAGIC, CAROLINA SUN FUN, STRAWBERRY PATCH
Dan Hansen - ARCHANGEL EYES, HANGING WITH HOOTIE, HOLY MATRIMONY
Ottis Houston - MARS SOJOURNER, STRAWBERRY EDGE
David Kirchhoff - ART IMPERIAL, CLASSIC PINK ELEGANCE, RIVIERA RAPTURE, SYMMETRY IN RUFFLES
Leon Payne - SOPHIA PAYNE
Eddy Scott - MANDARIN CRÈME, SANDY BEACH
Leo Sharp - BROOKWOOD SERENDIPITY and two others unnamed to date

We heartily invite you to visit our garden during "peak bloom" for a Daylily Fest in The New Millennium!



The Garden of Earnest & Faye Sewell

by Faye Sewell

Most of you know me as Faye Reeves. After being widowed for 14 years, I have married a wonderful man, Earnest, who I have known for 57 years. Earnest is already getting hooked on daylilies and we both are looking forward to seeing you in our garden during the Regional Meeting.

I grew up with daylilies as far back as I can remember. My mother grew some of the older yellow daylilies and I thought they were just beautiful. When I acquired my own home, I ended up with some of her daylilies. In 1965, I saw a daylily catalog with colored pictures and ordered one of each color listed. In 1985, some friends invited me to go to a daylily meeting. I fell in love with the members of the Brazosport Daylily Society and joined their club that very day. We now grow about 400 cultivars.

Our home and garden are two miles from the main highway. The only close neighbors we have are animals, namely armadillos. When you visit our garden don't be surprised to see little wire fences in the beds. That is the only way we have found to keep them out.

Some of my favorite daylilies are ALL AMERICAN TIGER (Stamile), ARKANSAS GOLD MINE (Parker), BEAUTIFUL DAYDREAM (Carpenter-Glidden), BETTER THAN EVER, BLUEBERRY SUNDAE (Stamile), and MASK OF ETERNITY (Salter).

Guest plants to look for are: Aileen Castlebury - CASTLE ORCHID FROSTING, Seedling 92-93-8; Lee Gates - SUGGESTIVE TOUCH, FLAMENCO FESTIVAL; Dan Hansen - FUCHSIA'S FANCY, OUR LYNDIA, COWBOYS DON'T CRY, and BANANA SORBET; and Leon Payne - SURE AS SHOOTIN'.

Garden of Joanne & Elton Berry

by Joanne Berry

We live in the Lake Jackson area where we have both recently retired from Dow Chemical. After a year at home, I returned to work part-time at the office of the St. Mark Lutheran Church. Elton still enjoys his freedom and can't find enough time for his hobbies and interests. Our daughters have grown up and moved to Houston and San Antonio, but Baxter the cat is our entertaining companion.

We have grown daylilies for 15 years and always look forward to each daylily season. We also will have a big seedling patch for you to see.

The daylilies are planted along the driveway coming to the house and encircling an oval bed. Beyond this lies a rectangular seedling patch. Halfway up the drive you will see several gazing globes. Planted near the globes are guest plants from the following hybridizers:



- Lee Gates - LEGACY OF BEAUTY
- Aileen Castlebury - CASTLE ORCHID FROSTING
- Dan Hansen - BANANA SORBET, COWBOYS DON'T CRY, FUCHSIA'S FANCY, OUR LYNDA
- Leon Payne - SOPHIA PAYNE

Other daylilies of interest to watch for are from these hybridizers:

- Elizabeth Salter - ALL THE RICHES, CALIFORNIA BLUES, COLORADO MOONFIRE, ELFIN ILLUSION, FAIR GAME, RING OF MISCHIEF
- Jeff Salter - ALL THE MAGIC, BEGUILLED AGAIN, BLACK AMBROSIA, BLACK BRIAR BAY, CAPTURE THE MAGIC, CLASSIC ROMANCE, SECRET SPLENDOR, TOMORROW'S DREAM
- Pat Stamile - BLUEBERRY FROST, EYE CATCHING



The Kwan Garden

by Art Doumas



John and Toni Kwan's daylily garden is located on a short, quiet street. They both grew up in cities where there were always lots of nice flowers growing. As you approach their residence, you can see the colorful daylilies in one of the front beds beckoning you to "COME SEE ME." Eight different major beds surround their home.

The Kwans have been involved in daylilies for about six years, with the encouragement of Art Imperial, who gave them some "starter" plants. This was about the time of the previous Region 6 meeting held in Lake Jackson. Sometimes, Art's generosity would endow them with as many as 40 plants at a time. They became totally enthused and rapidly expanded over the succeeding years, adding larger beds and many more varieties. Their collection of named cultivars has steadily grown to well over 400. In addition, John started a hybridizing program four years ago and now boasts

of having an assortment of 200 of his own seedlings, his "babies."

John is a retired engineer, while Toni works in real estate. They have two married sons and one granddaughter, all living in Austin. For the most part, John divides his time between the daylilies, other gardening activities (bonsai and orchids), and the golf links. Both spend a lot of time in Austin, being strongly family oriented. John has served as treasurer, while Toni has been scrapbook keeper for the Brazosport Daylily Society.

You'll find among the daylilies combinations of perennials and annuals. The large central bed in the rear area is spotted with Crepe Myrtle and a row of Indian Hawthorn. A major accent is the mass plantings of antique rose bushes, plus the Gothic arch arbor with climbing roses and accompanying statue. What a sight it will be in "peak bloom" during the middle of May.

Some of the flowers to look for are: Jack Carpenter - PLEASANT EDGING; Carr - THUNDER AND LIGHTNING; Copenhaver - TRUE PINK BEAUTY; Grace - DESTINED TO SEE; Kirchhoff - MANHATTAN MOOD; Morss - FORTUNE'S DEAREST; Munson - CHATEAU DEFLEUR; Ortego - SUMATRAN TIGER; Salter - RHAPSODY IN TIME; Leo Sharp - BROOKWOOD LEE CAUSEY; Stamile - PALLADIUM PINK, STRAWBERRY FIELDS FOREVER; and Tarrant - RAYE'S PASSION.

Guest plants on display are: Castlebury - CASTLE DOUBLE FRAGRANCE, CASTLE ORCHID FROSTING; Lee Gates - DISTINCTLY DEBONAIRE; Dan Hansen - COWBOYS DON'T CRY; Kirchhoff - ART IMPERIAL (future introduction), BARBARA DITTMER; Payne - SOPHIA PAYNE; and Tarrant - LACY MARIONETTE.

The Kwans are hosting the Annie T. Giles competition daylily award bed. It is located in the front section of the elongated heart-shaped bed which occupies the far-left corner of the back yard. This bed shares space with the guest plants.

Region 6 visitors will find the Kwan garden an appropriate example of the qualities that fit their town's motto: "The City of Enchantment." John and Toni earnestly welcome you to their garden and hope that your stay in the Brazosport area will be a pleasant one.



The Nollkamper Garden

by Milton Nollkamper

We retired from our “paying jobs” more than 6 years ago and are now devoting time to mostly pleasurable pursuits. Our home and garden are located within the city limits of Sweeny on one and a half acres of land.

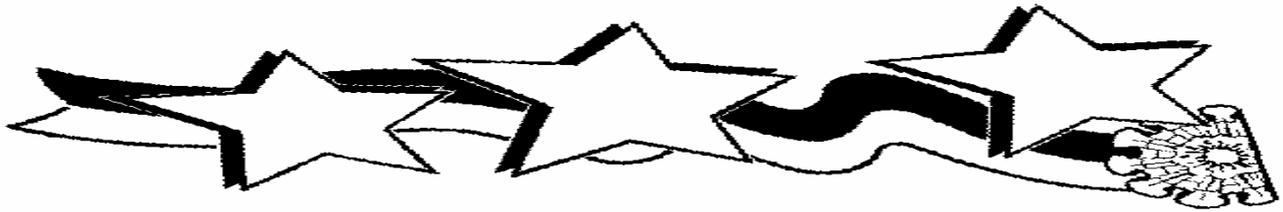
I became interested in daylilies about 15 years ago at a daylily show at the Brazos Mall in Lake Jackson. All those beautiful blooms and the friendly club members ignited that spark of

enthusiasm that glowed at first and then blazed into full flame in just a short while. My wife, Merle, was not an immediate convert to the “daylily craze” but as the collection grew she began taking more of an interest and eventually started her own daylily collection. A club bus trip to a regional meeting in Dallas and a subsequent bus trip to the National Convention in Orlando, FL, helped to make her a daylily devotee. The two collections have now been merged from “his” and “her” gardens to “our” garden. Many happy hours are spent tending to the daylilies. More than 400 cultivars have been accumulated and about 700 seedlings entice them to make early-morning inspections to see those first-ever blooms.

Upon entering the front yard garden the visitor will see a series of daylily beds arranged in three rows, with staggered pathways through them to suggest that the visitor take their time while passing among the various clumps of blooms. Azaleas, ginger, hibiscus, boxwood, pittosporum, and holly join the daylilies to compliment the floral setting. There are large pine, pecan, and ash trees to cast their shade providing a cooling canopy during daylily viewing. Continuing the tour to the left side and rear of the home, the visitor will encounter two curved flowerbeds whose shape conforms to the curvature of the driveway. The most recent introductions and newest of the daylilies are located in the first curved bed. The second parallel curved bed contains the guest daylilies that various hybridizers have offered for your viewing enjoyment. They are: Aileen Castlebury - CASTLE ORCHID FROSTING; Lee Gates - ELITE COMPANY, LOUISIANA BELLE; Dan Hansen - BANANA SORBET, COWBOYS DON'T CRY, FUCHSIA'S FANCY, OUR LYNDA; and Leon Payne - SOPHIA PAYNE..

The backyard garden is a continuation of more daylilies. While the daylilies in this part of the garden are not the more recent cultivars, they do beckon to come take a look. These daylilies are also arranged in straight beds with ample pathways arranged for easy access and casual meandering. As you enter this portion of the garden, don't miss the raised bed on the right of the entrance containing more than 40 miniature roses. Although daylilies are on your mind, these guys want you to look at them, too. You may see something in bloom here that will strike your fancy and entice you to consider these small-bloomed beauties as an addition to your own garden.

Hopefully you will see many of these blooming: E. C. Brown - ORIENTAL DANCER; Jack Carpenter - FEATHERED FACINATION; Ra Hansen - NAVAJO PRINCESS; Joiner - NEW JOURNEY; Kirchoff - BIG DOC, DOUBLE AMETHYST, FORTY SECOND STREET, UPTOWN GEORGIA BROWN; Morss - MIND'S EYE; Munson - IDA'S MAGIC; Salter - BIMINI RUN, BORDER BRIDE, CELESTIAL VIRTUE, DAKOTA DESTINY, FORTUNE'S FOLLY, GOOD OLD BOY, IMPERIAL IMPRESSION, LITTLE MYSTIC MOON, LONDON SEASON, MOONLIT CARESS, MOON OVER MONTERREY, NEW PERSPECTIVE, PRINCE CHARMING RETURNS, WINTER MASQUERADE, WITCH'S WINK, WITH THIS RING; and Stamile - ADMIRAL'S BRAID, ENCHANTED RAINBOW, ISLESWORTH, LITTLE WILD FLOWER, SEMINOLE WIND, SPLENDID TOUCH, TROPICAL DELIGHT, WEDDING BAND, YOU ANGEL YOU.



Twinkle, Twinkle Little Stars

Nicole Jordan, AHS Youth Committee Chairman
“In Charge of the Future of the AHS”

In the AHS firmament little stars are twinkling. These are the AHS Youth Members. Dispersed throughout the AHS Regions they quietly accompany their parents to club activities, regional meetings, and conventions. They grow their own daylilies, enter them in shows, and win ribbons. At a very early age some youth members have shown great promise with hybridizing. Christine E. Stamile registered ARCADIAN SPRITE in 1987. Tommy (Thomas) Bennett registered SMALL WONDER in 1961 at age seven. They have one daylily cultivar to their credit. Others like Elizabeth Shooter and Heather Harrington have a long list of introductions. Our AHS youths have always shone. Their daylily interest is without ulterior motives. Those who participate actively do it out of sheer interest.

Walking with them during the garden tours at the National Conventions, I'm amazed by their knowledge. They recognize cultivars. They are able to make comparison. They identify blooms without the help of labels. They discuss with authority colors, forms, growing habits, etc. This interest and curiosity are carried into the classroom. In Region 5 the AHS Youths have made their region proud. In 1998 Amanda Collins won the Floriculture Award from the Future Farmers of America for her project on growing, hybridizing, and selling daylilies. Tiffany Swann on the other hand won with her project on “Rapid Vegetative Propagation Using Lanolin-BAP IAA Paste.” She won the Grand Prize in the Junior Division of the District Science and Engineering Fair and a second place in Botany at the Georgia State Science and Engineering Fair. Her sister Michelle Swann won a two and a half week trip to Japan from the Sony Corporation and a trip to the State and International Science and Engineering Fair with her project on hybridizing daylilies. Her project on daylily genetics took five years. She found that the theory called maternal dominance is true. These youths have put their daylily knowledge to good use. Our society is proud of their efforts. I can name many other youths that have distinguished themselves and are now pillars of the AHS. Elizabeth Hudson Salter, for one, is now one of our premier hybridizers.

I see a future full of the next generation youth members as contributors to our society. You will hear from Amanda Collins, Forrest Gregory, Aaron Heckler, Aaron Joiner, Nicholas Lucius, Billy Bob Moody, Eric Murphy, Molly Robertson, Briana Rowles, Nicole and Amber Scott, Michelle and Tiffany Swann, Joseph Tomlinson, Lauren Vassallo, Benjamin Ward, Serge Rigaud Whittleton, and other youth members. As adulthood approaches, these young people must concentrate on their studies. The daylilies, for some, take a back seat but like the Phoenix their interest will rise again.

As we start the new Millenium, I would encourage all AHS adult members to mentor a youth. For those of you who are already doing it, I thank you. Not long ago I watched an ice dancing couple win first place in a world competition. During the first part of the competition they had a disastrous interlude and had received many criticisms. At the start of their long program he gracefully extended his hand to his partner and she in turn put her hand in his. In front of a hushed audience they proceeded to give the most beautiful performance, earning them the indisputable first place. My friends extend your hand to a youth. Silence the critics and help these youths become the bright and shining stars of the AHS.

Region 6 Club Reports

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

Anna Mulkey

The Albuquerque Daylily Society held its final meeting for the year on October 9, 1999, at the home of Ron and Faye Detry.

New officers for the year 2000 were chosen:

President	Katheryn Neeley
Vice President	Judy Nickell
Treasurer	Rozanne Tuffnell
Secretary	Anna Mulkey
Membership Chairman	Ed Davis

A report on the Harvest Fair, held at the Albuquerque Garden Center on October 1-2, was presented. This is an annual sale in which many of the Garden Center club members participate. Being a daylily club, we did what we do best, filled several tables and the floor under them with well-acclimated daylilies dug from our gardens. Savvy buyers from Albuquerque and surrounding areas snapped up these plants, proven over the years as desert survivors. Since our club is into full scale planning for the 2002 Regional Meeting to be held here, our interests are slanted and we are intensely focused on monetary concerns. For this reason, the results of daylily sales brought extra wide smiles.

The last half of the meeting was a panel discussion on growing daylilies in a mile high desert environment. There is a constant need to convince the apprehensive grower that daylilies are willing plants that can thrive with more sun and far less water. Daylilies are often "surprised" by these conditions, but they quickly adjust and do quite nicely. Really experienced people were on this panel: Kathryn Neely, Cal Iskra, Jim Petty, Nolanne Chang, and Carolyn Kittredge. Each was a winner of ribbons at our Flower Show last July. With these wise words ringing in our ears, each member left the meeting with Nolanne's sage advice..."have fun," which we all intend to do as we happily face the new millennium.

AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Bill Ater

During 1999, we completed the beautiful Daylily Garden in the Zilker Botanical Garden. The daylily garden was designed by our club member, C. L. Williams, and constructed and maintained by our members. Friends and club members have donated plants to make this one of the show places in the Zilker Botanical Garden. The first plants were placed in the lower garden in Fall 1998, and the upper garden was completed and planted in Spring 1999. We were pleased with the fantastic bloom and rapid growth of the plants and look forward to showing the garden on the 2001 Regional tours.

During the first weekend in May we participated in the Zilker Garden Fest with a successful plant sale. On the third weekend in May we hosted our annual flower show and another successful plant sale. While the show was a week earlier than usual, we found that we had more entries in the Horticulture Division and 24 designs were entered in the Artistic Division. In October, we participated in the Zilker Herb Festival by selling more daylilies.

With scarcely any rain after July, we are pleased that most of our members were able to keep their plants watered and get much new growth during the cool fall and mild winter to date.

Our programs for our monthly meetings continue to be informative and well attended. In December, we elected the following new officers for 2000:

President	Velia Sanchez-Ruiz
1 st Vice-President	Suzzane Adair
2 nd Vice-President	Carl Ingraham
Secretary	Bill Ater
Treasurer	BethZimpelman-Walker
Austin Area Garden Council Representative	Nix Bodden

The following events are scheduled for this year:

May 6-7 Plant Sale - Zilker Garden Fest
May 27 Show and Plant Sale - Zilker
October 6 Plant Sale - Zilker Herb Fest

The Region 2001 Committee has reserved the hotel for May 24-27, tour gardens have been chosen and those gardens are being updated for great garden tours on Friday and Saturday. Bus plants have been acquired and are growing in four gardens. We still have room for plants in the Edna Lankart and Annie T. Giles Award competition beds in the Mersiovsky's garden (409-242-3713) and guest plants in some of the other gardens. Contact Rich Rosen or Bill Ater (phone numbers in the inside cover of this Newsletter) to make arrangements to send guest plants not intended for the Awards competition.

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

Milton Nollkamper

Imagination and memories of previous daylily seasons must be relied upon heavily to picture what is to come during the next few months as our gardens spring to life with daylily blooms. The drab colors of fall and winter will be replaced by lush, green foliage and beautiful blooms. I'm looking forward to that time, aren't you?

Our Fall plant sale was held on October 9, 1999, at the Brazos Mall. The sale was well supported by mall shoppers and club members. The following day the club had its annual plant auction. Many new daylily cultivars were added to individual garden collections as club members competed for selections with active bidding. This is always a fun time for the membership.

Guest speaker at the November meeting was Curt Hanson of Gates Mills, Ohio. He is the owner and operator of the Crintonic Gardens. Curt showed slides of his introduced daylilies and included slides of other very beautiful flowers and scenes he has encountered during his travels to Australia, New Zealand, and other far-away places.

The Christmas season was highlighted by the club party at the Riverside Country Club on December 5th. One of the features of the meeting was the installation of the officers for the year 2000. The new officers are:

President Edgar Tarrant

1 st Vice President/ Program Chairman	Nina Imperial
2 nd Vice President/ Yearbook Editor	Joanne Berry
Secretary	Milton Nollkamper
Treasurer	John Kwan
Flower Show Chairmen	Carol Horton/ Faia Demain

Nell Shimek, Nomination Committee Chairman, conducted a beautiful installation ceremony consisting of the development of a flower arrangement as each new officer added a flower or piece of greenery to the arrangement. Nell commented on each contribution to the floral display and related it to the officer's duty for the coming year. Nell's final comment summed up the entire ceremony: "This completed flower arrangement represents the new slate of officers, not perfect, but working together for the good of the organization."

The delicious meal was followed by the grand finale of the program - the distribution of the gifts by means of the "Christmas Game." Some of the gifts exchanged hands several times before finding their final owner. Two "pot-men," designed and built by Eddie Raye Andrews out of various sized ceramic pots, seemed to catch the eye of everyone. These will find an honored spot in the gardens of two of our members as will the daylilies, garden statuary, and garden tools revealed by the unwrapping of the other gifts.

CORPUS CHRISTI DAYLILY SOCIETY

Marie Marburger

Corpus Christi Daylily Society elected the following officers to serve in the year 2000:

President	Boyd Farar
Vice President	Marie Marburger
Secretary	Ray Briones
Treasurer	June Bearden
Reporter	Marie Marburger

After a very long dry spell, our Sinton gardens received good rains the first week in January. Unfortunately, our Corpus Christi gardens did not. In spite of the rainfall shortage, we are looking forward to the upcoming bloom season and the opportunity to see our new fall acquisitions in bloom.

We also anticipate helpful and interesting programs beginning with our first meeting of the year in February. We will be discussing daylilies that are known to flourish here, as well as, those that do not perform in our area. Because of the prolonged, intense heat of our summers, not all daylilies have the vigor necessary for our gardens. The club desires to formulate a list of varieties that can withstand our harsh conditions.

Some of our members are busy potting up plants for a daylily sale at the May meeting of the Corpus Christi Council of Garden Clubs. Through this endeavor we hope to make the public more aware of our favorite flower and to attract new members to our club.

We meet at 3:00 p.m. on the 2nd Sundays in February, March, April, May, October, and November. Please visit us when you are in our area. For more information, contact Boyd Farar (361-991-7875).

CYPRESS CREEK DAYLILY SOCIETY
Catherine Neal

The October meeting of the Cypress Creek Daylily Society was held at Mercer Arboretum and Botanic Garden. The program was an open discussion of when members began growing daylilies. The methods club members used in their gardens to produce bloom for the flower shows was also informative. Catherine Neal had been growing daylilies longer than anyone else present at the meeting. She grew her first daylily for a Klein High School Yard Beautification Program during her 4-H club years. She has grown daylilies since the 1940's. Her grandparents gave her the first daylily grown on Strack Road.

The club thanked President Gerald Overturff for his two years of leadership and welcomed our new incoming President, Freda Guillot.

The club's next gathering was the Christmas party at Steak and Ale located at FM 1960, at I-45. Bugs Bunny, dressed in a Santa Claus suit, was the special guest and brought a bit of humor to the event. A numbered gift exchange also took place.

A plant sale is planned for April 15, at Cornelius Nursery on FM 1960, east of I-45 in Houston. The Flower Show with horticultural as well as educational exhibits will be held May 28, at

Mercer Arboretum and Botanic Garden. The show will be open to the public between 1-4:00 p.m.

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS
Binion Amerson

The Daylily Growers of Dallas closed out the 1999 year with a Fall Seminar and party and has started the Year 2000 off with great plans.

In September 1999, we held a joint meeting with the North Texas Daylily Society and featured Ted Petit and John Peat as guest speakers. Both gave great programs which were followed by a plant auction.

In October 1999, we hosted the Region 6 Fall Seminar featuring programs by John Rice, Ned Roberts, David Burton, Fred Pretzer, Eloise and Gene Koonce, Diane Land, and Kay Day. A Garden Judges Workshop and a plant auction followed the programs.

In November 1999, we had a panel discussion where members Diane Taylor, Jay Tompkins, and Bill Cockerham answered questions about growing daylilies in North Texas.

Officers and Chairmen for Year 2000 are:

President	Barron Bozeman
1 st Vice President/ Program Chairman	Lee Causey
2 nd Vice President/ Show Chairmen	Ron & Barbara Cohea
3 rd Vice President/ Membership Chairman	Malcolm Avaritt
Treasurer	Jay Tompkins
Secretary	Jane Gardner
Parliamentarian	Eloise Koonce
Ways & Means Chairmen	Helen Reynolds & Pat Blackburn
Librarian/Historian	Joe Allen Lewis
Editor, <i>The Hem Line</i>	Binion Amerson
Public Relations	Diane Taylor

EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Sharon Umphress

This past year we at ETDS have been redoing the daylily beds at the Tyler Municipal Rose Garden. We have dug, replanted, and updated our collection of daylilies at this location. We are very proud of our members' months of hard work spent on this project. The club is planning to plant newer and better cultivars in these beds each year to better acquaint the visiting public with the modern daylily.

Dr. David Creech from the Stephen F. Austin Arboretum will be the speaker at our February meeting. We will be discussing plans to set up a scholarship at Stephen F. Austin for a horticulture student. This scholarship would be in addition to the other two we have established at Tyler Junior College and Trinity Valley Community College. Our club is a non-profit organization and one of the rules by which we are governed dictates that we strive to educate. These are some of our efforts to achieve this goal.

Our spring sale will be held in conjunction with the Smith County Master Gardener's and Tyler's Men's Garden Club in the Rose Garden. We will be having many educational displays and programs as this was such a success last year, and of course, it was very profitable for our club.

Our Flower Show in May will be titled "Putting on the Ritz," and we are looking forward to that. Our Chairman, Kathy St. Onge is already working on the details for that upcoming show.

GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

Annie Weinreich

Winter is our quiet time, since we have no meetings in November, December, nor January. We ended our final meeting of 1999 with a potluck German meal at the home of Annie Weinreich. Everyone brought a dish to accompany sauerbraten and a good time was had by all. Each year we use our October meeting to evaluate our achievements during the past season and to consider our goals for the future.

The Golden Spread Daylily Society officers for the coming year are:

President	Joanie Hernon
Vice President	Dr. Rex Johnston
Secretary/Treasurer	Betty Sproul
Historian	Linda Leopold
Reporter	Annie Weinreich

Much discussion ensued about our plans to collect as many Stout Medal winning daylilies as possible. The major multi-million dollar expansion of the Amarillo Botanical Gardens, to be begun this winter, will eventually offer ample locations for planting such a collection. In the meantime, planting locations for those winners that we already have, as well as those we hope to acquire, will need to be decided. This discussion will be concluded at a later meeting.

Once again, the GSDS helped the Amarillo Botanical Gardens with its major fundraiser of the year, the Festival of Trees. The group helped to decorate several of the 25 trees that were viewed by the public at a lovely dinner, a festive lunch, and two day open house. Special visitors from nursing homes, senior citizen groups, institutions for the physically and mentally disabled came and enjoyed the beautifully decorated auditorium with its wonderful Christmas trees.

Another full year of meetings, programs, tours, sales, and public education is planned for the year 2000. The members departed to celebrate the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years holidays with their families with high expectations for another wonderful daylily season next year.

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mary Gage

1999 was some crazy year! Most everyone had good bloom through July due to adequate rainfall in the first half of the year. Then the spigot just turned off for a lot of us. Our club draws people from a very large geographical area - East to Louisiana, North to Nacogdoches, West to Houston. We are centered in the Golden Triangle of Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Orange. One weather description is not true for all of us. Those of us who have had rain are very thankful. Those of us who are bone dry are watering all we can even though hose water does not inspire daylilies like the real thing. One day Eddie called me to the window to see a mother Cardinal enjoying a bath in the sprinkler as the water passed through the tree

limb where she sat. This reminded me of how the kids used to play in the sprinkler.

Some of us attended the AHS Convention in Oklahoma City and had a marvelous time. The gardens were incredibly beautiful, food was great, and the hospitality tops. Eddie and I had the big surprise of being presented with the Region 6 Service Award. It seemed that everyone except us knew about it. We thank all who had a hand in it. The Saturday night banquet with Indian dancers at the Cowboy Hall of Fame topped it all off. Thanks Oklahoma!

In August we had our annual Garden Judges Workshop to refresh our minds about the season's top performers in preparation for our balloting. It was a good reason to meet at Dorothy's Front Porch and enjoy some of the best seafood around.

September found us back at our regular meeting place, Groves' Senior Citizen's Center, with a covered dish luncheon. We do appreciate good food and we have some great cooks. We welcome Wayne and Diane Ballentine from Cypress, who joined at this meeting.

Last May, after tours of our local members' gardens, two trophies were voted on and presented. The Fuqua Trophy, given for the best seedling or pre-registered cultivar, was awarded to Gene Orgeron for PE-DO-907, a peach double. The Silver Trophy, given this year for the best white or near white seedling or pre-registered cultivar, went to Marie Dattalo for her MD-104.

In October, we had another successful plant sale at Central Mall.

Paula and Leon Payne presented a most interesting program at our Christmas meeting. They are growing some exciting seedlings which should go far to make their mark in the world of daylilies.

Officers for 2000 are:

President	Fred Rice
1 st Vice President	Dr. Eugene Orgeron
2 nd Vice President	Anita Harman
Recording Secretary	Anne Faggard
Corresponding Secretary	Eleanor Thompson
Treasurer	Genevieve Smith
Historian	Sheri Jehlen

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

Wayne E. Ballentine

In spite of our heat, summer was an inspiring time for Houston Area Daylily Society gardeners. Carey Manire was our speaker at the June meeting. She introduced us to the world of caladiums. Afterward, she let each of us select three potted caladiums as gifts. We had caladiums everywhere. Members also brought a variety of plants to exchange.

"Double Daylilies" was our program in July, presented by Albert "Bobo" Faggard of Beaumont. He also brought along a little entertainment.

Regional and National slides were shown in August by Mary Gage. Anna Rosa Glidden donated a piece of crystal to be awarded in memory of Betty Barbato to the winner in the large flower category at the 2000 Region 6 Flower Show in Lake Jackson.

Our September program was "Labels." Members brought labels to show how they identify their daylilies. You can't believe how many different kinds of labels and stakes are on the market.

Our thanks to Sara Chumley for scheduling the fine programs we enjoyed this year. Anyone who has been Program Chairman knows that it is not the easiest of tasks.

Mary and Eddie Gage would like to thank all their friends who nominated them for the Region 6 Service Award. It honestly caught them by surprise and so added to their delight. They've had the medal made into a pendant and we can guess who gets to wear it!

Club officers for 2000 were elected at the September meeting:

President	Eddie Gage
1 st Vice President	Scott Henry
2 nd Vice President	Sharon Shackelford
Recording Secretary	Wayne Ballentine
Corresponding Secretary	Leslie Wong
Treasurer	Nell Crandall
Historian	Catherine Neal

Our October meeting was the annual fall auction. Members acquired wonderful new plants for the coming season. Robert Eaton, acting as auctioneer and assisted by Scott Henry, sold the packages and

individual plants provided by members. Bargains were found but the club still profited from the generosity of the membership. Thanks to all those special individuals who gave from the heart and garden.

For our November meeting, Carole Sharp demonstrated "Cascading Indoor Water Gardening." She delighted us all by building two different desktop pieces that promptly found homes. It was most enjoyable and very refreshing. The plant sale at West Oaks Mall in early November was very successful and proved how well the daylily is thought of as a perennial.

At our December meeting our speakers were representatives from the Star Of Hope Mission. Club members donated gifts for the homeless children who live there.

It is with great sadness that Houston Area Daylily Society reports the passing of longtime member, Pauline Guillory. God's garden has gotten another Master Grower to tend His patch.

Catherine Neal installed the new officers and presented them with a poem. The verse reminded us of the harmony of the garden and challenged us to tend the garden to which we have pledged to be the keeper for the coming year.

The January program had Anna Rosa Glidden and Mary Gage presenting 163 slides of the "Oldies but Goodies." They presented many wonderful images of plants that perform particularly well in the Houston area. It was fascinating to see the daylilies that have stood the test of time and are as impressive now as their year of introduction.

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Geraldine Kennedy

The annual Christmas party for members of the HHS was held Saturday, December 11, 1999, at the Houston Civic Garden Center. As usual, the food was plentiful and delicious. The club provided the meat courses and celebrants contributed sides, salads, and desserts. Catherine Neal created a festive atmosphere with her usual flair with her decorations for the party. Each person brought a daylily or garden gift. Everyone participated in the daylily or gift exchange that each year provides fun, merriment, and the bonus of a new plant or garden gift to take home. Bill

Jarvis, who has devised some clever games in the past, planned a "name that daylily" game, where participants were required to guess the names of twenty pictured daylilies. The winner was Leon Payne, who only narrowly edged out his other half, Paula. Continuing the tradition they started years ago, arrangements for the party were skillfully planned by our Hospitality Chairmen, Kermit & Josie Muskie. Kermit has headed this committee for some time and the Muskies have lovingly devoted much time and effort to provide the club with well-planned parties. Kermit has also been responsible for very successfully organizing refreshment committees for each monthly meeting. President Maurice Petersen presented Kermit and Josie with the well-deserved 1999 Bertha Cone Award for their years of service to the club. We are grateful to the Muskies for providing us with food and fun over the years.

Now that winter is upon us, club members have been busy perusing those glitzy and colorful catalogues that are arriving daily in the mail. The new daylilies are tantalizing. We are all making plans to add some new daylilies to our gardens. Many members are reporting that the aphids are particularly plentiful and voracious this year. After talking and corresponding with several members, it is recommended that we also spray or systemically treat for thrips. The mild winter we are having so far has enabled these little pests to multiply with vigor. Nevertheless, we are all looking forward to another season of beautiful daylilies and accompanying activities.

Since this report will have gone to press before the presentation by Elizabeth Salter at our meeting in January, I will include the details of Elizabeth's visit in the next issue of the newsletter. Needless to say, we are eagerly looking forward to this unique and educational event.

HUNTSVILLE MUDDY BOOTS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Rozalyn Mansfield

After turning eight this January, Youth Director, Ilyana Mansfield, is very happy that her daylily breeding and sharing project is now renewed at the Trinity Independent School District (ISD). She originally donated thousands of plants to the Huntsville ISD for the Challenge Center Alternative School.

Ilyana worked very hard pollinating daylilies in her home garden and built up a large amount of seed. Also, the club had gotten permission from the administration to retrieve Ilyana's DRAGON FIRE daylilies that had been placed in a special display garden. The Trinity schools contacted the club and informed us that they are doing a major gardening program. Ilyana has now donated to the elementary school and the high school over five thousand seedlings, including her DRAGON FIRE seedlings. She also donated over a thousand blooming size plants that have already been planted at the elementary and high schools. They are very happy to have the blooming size plants because the schools are very eager to begin their own crossbreeding experiments. Ilyana has been asked to teach crossbreeding to both the high school and the elementary school to help start their breeding programs.

The high school students have already planted the daylily seedlings in 4" pots and they are preparing over half an acre with tractors and tillers for trial beds for the seedlings. They plan to keep them until they are all blooming so that they can do a careful evaluation program. The best 10% of the seedlings will be put into their permanent display gardens. A large amount will be set aside for donations to public gardens and the rest, excluding culls, will be sold to support their garden program. The Trinity schools hope to develop their own specific varieties so that eventually they will have their own sales catalog.

In addition, the club arranged a donation of \$5000 worth of hydroponic equipment to the Trinity schools enabling them to experiment with growing some of the seedlings hydroponically.

We are also introducing major math and writing projects to the Trinity schools using the garden program. Students will apply math to laying out gardens, keeping track of inventory, measuring fertilizer amounts, etc. They will also keep written records of their horticultural experiments and work together writing catalog descriptions and other related material. Ilyana will be working with the students on both of these projects. We hope to get many more schools interested in starting daylily gardening projects by relating the gardening to math and reading. In this way, the Trinity schools plan to share seeds and seedlings with other

schools and hope to work with us on producing a video on gardening techniques for other schools.

With this major project going well, we hope to expand our club membership to include many of the teachers and administrators of the Trinity schools. Ilyana donated extra plants to them for their home gardens. We also are generating more and more interest from the surrounding area.

Ilyana has also donated about five hundred seedlings to the Brazos County Natural History Museum and Center for Beautification.

Here in Huntsville, the club has spoken with many hundreds of members of the community who had worked with the Muddy Boots Daylily Society and the students to dig the beds and plant the seedlings. They had also helped dig and plant major food bank and decorative gardens. Because so many students, parents and others told us that the garden program had been so beneficial, we are donating our eight acre property to the non-profit organization, Seeds of Discovery, in order to create permanent community gardens. The gardens will include food bank gardens, craft gardens, experimental gardens, prairie gardens, and extensive display gardens featuring daylilies. Children and adults will have the opportunity to participate in many gardening projects that will last for their own grandchildren to enjoy. Ilyana is very happy that her home will be permanently dedicated to this project and looks forward in particular to helping make daylily and other gardens permanent havens for tree frogs and lizards.

JOHNSON COUNTY IRIS & DAYLILY SOCIETY

Kristy Mackey

Our new year began with our annual plant sale at the Farmer's Market in Cleburne. Even with such a dry and hot year, everyone did a wonderful job participating in the sale. We had an excellent turnout thanks to our Publicity Director, Dorothy Gaines. By noon we were almost out of plants and ready for a nice cool glass of tea.

For our Christmas program, we had a potluck luncheon and exchanged gifts in a Chinese auction. Our gift theme was, of course, gardening and we had a wide variety from practical to whimsical. Several gifts, after being opened, were passed

around for the Chinese auction. This was a great idea and we all can't wait until next year.

At our January meeting, Sharlotta Connally presented a program on landscape design and xeriscaping. We were particularly interested in the xeriscape portion due to our hot, dry summers in central Texas. Like everyone else in Texas, we are still lacking normal rainfall. Next year we may all be in a situation of water rationing so it is our responsibility as gardeners to conserve water when we can. Sharlotta gave us some very informative information on the wide variety of native plants that will help us get started in this direction.

Our guest speakers for February will be Mary Bobbling and Kimberly Nickerson. They will be discussing herbs. I am sure everyone will be very interested in this topic since herbs add such variety to our daylily gardens.

As always, visitors and new members are invited to join us. Please call 254-796-4041 for meeting information.

LONE STAR DAYLILY SOCIETY **Nell Shimek**

This past year was a busy and fun time for our club. We began the first three meetings with three out-of-town guest speakers. We hosted Dave Talbott in January, Jack Carpenter in February, and Dr. Bob (Awesome) Carr in March. After an exciting bloom season and flower show we wound down our year with a highly successful fall plant sale held at a local business, Southwest Fertilizer, a very spirited and profitable auction in October, and the installation of our new officers at our Christmas Party. The ever popular "daylily game" was cause for excitement after a delicious fulfilling meal. Our new millennium officers are:

President	Cary Sheffield
1 st Vice President	Richard Johnson
2 nd Vice President	Pam Thonsgard
Secretary	Sherri McNulty
Treasurer	Beverly Winkelman
Flower Show Chairman	Sara Chumley

We are looking forward to a tour of the garden of some new daylily growers in our club who grow irises, as well, Julian Wells and Larry Anaya. Their garden, located in Galveston, will be the location of our March meeting. We will enjoy their garden at the peak of iris bloom. We are also

planning an attempt at HEMGO (daylily bingo) for one of our programs, a game that some of our members learned about from the e-mail Robin. We are looking forward to the leadership of our new officers and know that they are already hard at work with plans to make this a super year for our club. With the pledge of help from our membership we know we can't fail.

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY **Edythe Weeks**

The new officers for the year 2000 are:

President	Reba Garrison
1 st Vice President	Maggie Koon
2 nd Vice President	Pat Fletcher
Secretary	Ann Cady
Treasurer	Evelyn Barley
Parliamentarian	Dorothy Hale
Librarian	Thelma Herrick
Reporter	Edythe Weeks

New President, Reba Garrison, read an inspirational story encouraging each person and the club motivating us to take our mistakes, turn them into lessons learned, and get up and go again.

The 1st Vice President reported that a memorial donation was sent to the Region in memory of long time member, Doris Allen. Her sudden death was a reminder of how dear life is. Doris will be missed by all of us. Maggie presented Evelyn Barley, outgoing President, with a lovely Oneida crystal lily-shaped vase. The yearbooks and plans for the year were discussed and we are looking forward to a good year.

If the temperature stays in the 70s we may have blooms on our daylilies by February.

NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY **Cyndi Ballew**

It was life in the fast lane for the Nacogdoches Daylily Society in 1999. Before we could kick back and resume our regular daylily club activities, we partied down in the lovely home of Lynette Sanders for the annual Christmas food extravaganza and gift exchange. Things got dicey, but no one went to jail.

New officers for 2000 are:

President	Pat Samares
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Vice-president Sue Casper
Secretary Linda Clifton
Treasurer Jean Consford

We held our first meeting of 2000 at Sue, feels like home, Casper's where we discussed plans for the coming year and enjoyed yet another food extravaganza. No doubt you're seeing a pattern developing here.

Our focus for 2000 will be to concentrate on the daylily garden at Stephen F. Austin University Arboretum. Come Spring, we'll be replacing older daylilies and replanting the garden with newer cultivars. It is a project long overdue, but one that will bring beauty to the entire community. Along with this endeavor, we'll be selling daylilies at the SFA Gala Sale, April 22nd. On May 13th, we have scheduled our annual Spring plant sale at Sue Casper's home. This sale consists of daylilies and perennials from the yards of many of our members who, collectively, have many rare and hard to find perennial specimens. If you can make either of these sales, it is worth your time.

We've been blessed this week with rain, that slow steady kind that is so quiet you can't hear it until it begins to drip off the roof of your house. Always a welcome sound and sight in our neck of the woods. I don't want to sound greedy, but it could rain from now until Spring and it wouldn't be too much for us. Good gardening to you.

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Judy Montgomery

Each Fall our members enjoy the annual seed and plant exchange. This year was no exception. The event occurred in conjunction with the club's Thanksgiving dinner in November. Members were more than generous in sharing their surplus seeds and plants. Combined with the delicious food, the meeting was enjoyed by all.

The Christmas dinner and Chinese auction gift exchange held at the December meeting was especially fun and entertaining. The game became quite lively and there was much good-natured swapping of various items. Several gifts changed hands frequently, in particular, frog items, animal form sprinklers, bird feeders, and a basket of garden items. The dinner was exceptional, as usual. Good times and good food do go together!

Regrettably, our club is losing member and show person, Kathy Blikken, who is moving to Oregon. She will be missed. The upcoming show, however, is in the capable hands of Shirlene Holt, who has agreed to be the new Show Chairman.

The North Texas Daylily Society's Flower Show will be held on June 3rd at the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens. Everyone is invited to attend and exhibit at our show. We are hoping to have a show as large as last year, if not larger. Our 1999 show, our largest ever, had 352 scapes exhibited. Recent winners of the AHS membership drawings were Linda Betts and Sara Richter.

After another dry and very hot year, we are hoping that this year will be better. Members are anticipating a wonderful season of beautiful daylily blooms, both in our own gardens and in others that we will be privileged to visit. Many are planning to attend the Region 6 Meeting in Lake Jackson. I had such a good time at the first meeting that we attended in Nacogdoches that I am looking forward to attending many more. Hope to see everyone there!

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

Dennis Fortassain

In October, the members of the club were treated to an interesting presentation on the subject of cultivation and division of daylilies. The program was presented by SADS member Matt Reyna, a daylily hybridizer who lives in Victoria, Texas. The club approved a motion to purchase a combination TV & VCR, with travel stand, for use at club meetings and at our community activities and shows.

We started November by participating in the Fall Garden Fair at the San Antonio Botanical Center. The Fair, which is organized by the Bexar County Master Gardeners, is an annual event which honors the children who have participated in the Children's Garden programs throughout San Antonio. The club operated a daylily booth at which members educated the public about growing daylilies in San Antonio. We also sold bare root daylilies and realized a profit of over \$325 for the one-day event. At the club meeting, we made use of the new TV-VCR to watch the first half of a video on the Florida commercial daylily growers: Lady Bug, Stamile, and Kirchoff.

In December, we completed a very successful year with a delightful holiday party held at the home of Norris and Mary Henley.

In addition to a wonderful and delicious selection of food, we installed our officers for the year 2000, as follows:

President	Alan Humphreys
VP-Programs	Mark Carpenter
VP-Newsletter	Matt Reyna
VP-Yearbook	Marilyn Greenlee
Secretary	Marsha Taylor
Assistant Secretary	Lucy Valdez
Treasurer	Ray Jordan

This slate of officers will provide us with strong leadership for the coming year.

As we begin 2000, we are looking forward to participation in Viva Botanica in April, our Flower Show and annual Daylily Garden Tour in May, and the Fall Garden Fair in November. Finally, we are especially excited by the prospect of conducting the Region 6 Fall Daylily Symposium. As we further develop the program, we will notify the clubs within the Region.

Region 6 Donations

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Brazosport Daylily Society	\$600.00
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East Texas Daylily Society	440.00
Houston Area Daylily Society	800.00
Lone Star Daylily Society	700.00
Nacogdoches Daylily Society	225.00
North Texas Daylily Society	100.00

Memorials:

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society - Memorial, Doris Allen	25.00
Nacogdoches Daylily Society - Memorial, Mildred Dews (mother of Jean Barnhart)	25.00

Bertie Ferris Youth Fund Contributions:

Daylily Growers of Dallas	500.00
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Pinehurst Gardens	David Brown & Dennis Davis, Old Hwy. 90 Orange TX, 77630 Mail to: PO Box 459, Orange TX 77631-0459 (409) 883-5351
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Edna Lankart & Annie T. Giles Awards Competition

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Hybridizers, please send your cultivars to:

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<p>Austin Hemerocallis Society President - Suzanne Adair 11519 Antigua, Austin, TX 78759 512-256-6192 Meetings: Apr-May, Aug-Dec 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Austin Area Garden Center</p>	<p>Houston Hemerocallis Society President - Kevin Eaves 611 Land Grant Dr, Richmond, TX 77469-2109 281-239-0654, kevin@dominet.com Meetings: Jan-May, Sep-Oct, 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Hermann Park Garden Center</p>
<p>Brazosport Daylily Society President - Eddie Raye Andrews 415 Walnut, Waller, TX 77484-0167 936-931-3846, dera@pdq.net Meetings: Monthly 2nd Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Lake Jackson Library</p>	<p>Johnson County Iris and Daylily Society President - Janice Green 3332 CR 310, Cleburn, TX 76031-0733 817-558-2283 Meetings: Monthly 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m. Johnson County Electric Cooperative, Cleburne</p>
<p>Corpus Christi Daylily Society President - Boyd Farar 4814 Lansdown Dr, Corpus Christi, TX 78411-2718 361-991-7875, befarar@aol.com Meetings: Feb-May, Oct-Nov 2nd Sunday, 3 p.m., Corpus Christi Garden Center</p>	<p>Lone Star Daylily Society President - Nell Shimek Rt. 1, Box 267, County Rd. 237, Alvin, TX 77511-9308 281-331-4395, neshimek@hall-pc.org Meetings: Monthly 3rd Sunday, 2 p.m., Alvin Senior Citizen's Building</p>
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