

Region 6
Daylily Newsletter



Fall/Winter 2002

Texas • New Mexico

**American
Hemerocallis
Society**

**AHS Region 6
Texas & New Mexico**

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- Individual dues \$18 per year or \$50 for 3 years payable by January 1
- Family membership \$22 per year or \$60 for 3 years
- Life membership \$500
- Life Associate membership \$750
- Youth membership \$8 per year

Send all dues and address changes to:

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1/4 page or less	\$ 30

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The American Hemerocallis Society, Inc., is a nonprofit organization. Said corporation is organized exclusively for educational and scientific purposes, and especially to promote, encourage and foster the development and improvement of the genus *Hemerocallis* and public interest therein. The purposes are expressly limited so that AHS qualifies as an exempt organization under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 or the corresponding provision of any future U.S. Internal Revenue Law.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Region 6 Officer News	2-3
When in Doubt - Pot 'Em	4
2002 Annual Business Meeting	5-6
Rust Update	7
Region 6 Awards Banquet	8
Region 6 Auction - 2002	8
Region 6 Hybridizer Section	9-12
Permaculture Ideas for Growing Daylilies	13-14
Popularity Poll Results	15
Club News	16-19
Mid-Winter Symposium Registration	20
2003 Regional Auction Form	20

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Jan. 31- Feb. 2, 2003	AHS Mid-Winter Symposium Chattanooga, TN
May 15-17, 2003	Region 6 Meeting Lone Star Daylily Society
June 18-21, 2003	AHS Convention Piedmont & Mid-Carolina Daylily Clubs Charlotte, NC
May 16-17, 2004	Region 6 Meeting San Antonio Daylily Society
June 30-July 3, 2004	AHS Convention Greater St. Louis Daylily Society St. Louis, MO
May 18-21, 2005	AHS Convention Pensacola Hemerocallis Society Pensacola, FL

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OUR SPRING NEWSLETTER?

Preview of the Region 6 Meeting hosted by the Lone Star Daylily Society. Start making your plans now to attend!

Educational articles

Region 6 Rust Update

History of the Houston Hemerocallis Society celebrating their 50th Anniversary

Thanks!

We need to thank the following for their generous contributions since the last Newsletter:

Nacogdoches Daylily Society - \$25.00
in memory of Lurene Hook

North Texas Daylily Society - \$50.00
in memory of Jack Mullins

Ramblings from Your RVP

by Bridey Greeson



Fall is here which means working in my daylily beds to get ready for the next bloom season. Speaking of gardens, all of the Region 6 members attending the National in Detroit were treated to some spectacular landscapes. Hal Rice, Chairman, and his committee did a super job as everyone truly enjoyed the Convention.

My favorite part of the Convention was the numerous awards won by Region 6 members. **Inez Tarrant** was present at the Convention to receive her applause for the **2001 Harris Olson Spider Award** for her cultivar, LACY MARIONETTE. What a great honor for Region 6's own Spider hybridizer! Mary Gage had to make room in her suitcase for the silver platter she received for her Mildred Schlumpf Award for the Best Slide of an Individual Bloom for a photo of TANGERINE HORSES. Three more Region 6 members also received awards for Newsletter articles. **Karen Burgoyne** won Best Article Using Humor for her article, "The Real Reasons New Daylilies Cost So Much," which was in the Fall 2001 Newsletter. **Col. Michael Conrad** won the Best Article Demonstrating An Aspect of Daylily Gardening for the Fall 2001 Newsletter article, "The Intimate Garden." **Bill Jarvis** also won an award

for Best Article About Hybridizing that was published in Region 12's Spring 2001 Newsletter, "The Six Step Beginner's Approach to Hybridizing." And last but not least, the winners of the Region 6 Service Award went to the hard working couple of **Harvey and Nell Shimek**. What an amazing number of awards for our Region 6 members!!!!!!!

Garden Judges - Your application for appointment for Garden Judges or your renewal form is due to me by **November 15th**. DO NOT SEND THESE FORMS TO PEGGY JEFFCOAT as they will be considered incomplete. If you have an old form or new form application, you must fill in the front and back of the form. Renewal forms only have one page that should be completed. As RVP, I will send all of the new and renewal forms to Peggy by December 1st. Should you have any questions on these forms, do not hesitate to email me or call me at home. If I see that the forms that I have already received are incomplete, I will contact you.

Please keep all of the Region 6 members in your prayers as we have had many of our members with serious illnesses and surgeries.

RECOUNTED POLL DAILY

Message From Your RPD, Donna Peck



This month I've RECOUNTED the POLL DAILY. The results are discussed and shown later in the Newsletter. Congratulations are in order for Jeff Salter, whose cultivar ELIZABETH SALTER, named after his talented wife, won the Poll. Every day I looked forward to my email and the snail mail and tabulated daily to make sure I would be able to have the tabulations ready to send in by October 1st. Many thanks for those who sent in their ballots, and those who didn't, please make it a priority for next year.

Another interesting experience I've had as your Regional representative as RPD was going to the National Daylily Convention in Troy, Michigan, July 17-21. Congratulations to the Southern Michigan Hemerocallis Society who did a terrific job organizing "Daylilies of the Third Coast." They were also celebrating their tenth year anniversary. Region 2 is the largest Region in AHS and is the home of many prominent hybridizers such as Branch, Millikan, Reckamp, Moldovan, Hite, Griesbach, Anderson, Hanson, Soules, Benz and Sharp. It was very interesting to see a number of their cultivars in the beautiful Michigan gardens since we do not grow many of them here.

Region 6 was represented in an interesting way by having Leo Sharp's BROOKWOOD LEE CAUSEY blooming in most of the touring gardens. For those who may not know or remember, Leo Sharp (from Region 2) donated a daylily to the live auction at our 1999 Regional Meeting which was to be named by the highest bidder. Lee Causey bid a record high \$1,250 for the daylily which is now named after him. It is an outstanding gold 4.75 inch daylily, with a bold red eye. I was there at that auction, but had never seen the daylily in bloom. What a treat!

They had a superb boutique, an excellent slide show and auction. We toured ten wonderful gardens and many open gardens. The exquisite programs, creative tote bags and a brand new cultivar for our bus plant added to the special details given the Convention.

So Region 6 members, start saving now for the 57th National Convention, June 18-21, 2003, held in Charlotte, North Carolina and hosted by the Piedmont and Mid-Carolina Daylily Clubs. I'll be there and hope to see you there.

Region 6 Director's Report

By Rich Rosen

It's the 1st of October, and I have a few thoughts I want to share with you. First, Anna Marie and I had a great time at the Regional Meeting in Albuquerque and the National Convention in Michigan this year. It's always fun to see how people create different but wonderful gardens featuring daylilies. If you haven't been to either, then do yourself a favor and sign up for next year. The 2003 National is in Carolina and I hope to see a good turnout from Region 6.

I attended my first AHS Board Meeting as your representative. You will be interested to know that we funded two additional rust research proposals, one with the University of Guelph (Ontario) and one with the University of Georgia. There is not going to be a magic bullet that makes rust completely disappear. But, based on this year's reports, it is something we can learn to manage. Unfortunately the Fall Board of Directors Meeting, in Dublin, Georgia, is the same day as Region 6's Fall Symposium in San Antonio. I'm really sorry I can't be with you, as I know Mark and SADS are putting together a great set of programs.

Overall, AHS membership was up 1.0% in 2002 over 2001. But AHS members in Region 6 declined by 1.6%. This is something I would like all of you to think about and work on in 2003. What can you do? Four things as I see it. AHS membership builds from the bottom up; starting with our local clubs. So work to strengthen your local clubs and AHS memberships will follow.

- 1) Embrace your new members. Make them feel welcome when they attend meetings. Go out of your way to greet them, ask them about their gardens, share plants with them,

etc. Try not to weigh them down with club jobs until you know they are addicted to daylilies.

- 2) Hold flower shows. I think our Region 6 clubs do a good job at this. It's a good way to get some unsuspecting gardener's jaw to drop open when confronted by the beauty of a daylily show. Make certain you have club members on hand that aren't just talking among themselves, but reaching out to visitors and answering questions.
- 3) Hold garden tours that are open to the public. This is the one area where I think we can most improve. I think most of us were gardeners first and club members second. Seeing daylilies at a flower show is nice, but most "newbies" can't relate to it personally. But they can relate to a beautiful garden with easy to grow daylilies. Too often, if we have garden tours, they are only for club members. If we don't invite the public, we are missing a huge opportunity to attract new members.
- 4) PUBLICITY - All of the above activities are for naught if we don't catch the eye of those people that are interested in flower gardening, and get them to attend our shows and garden tours. Think about all the ways to get press coverage - city and neighborhood newspaper articles with color pictures, locally produced TV gardening shows, notices at your local botanical garden, fliers at local nurseries, and radio spots. Just think about how your club would suffer if you lost one or two of your best workers. Now think about how much your club would benefit if you could attract just one or two good workers. Grow your local clubs and AHS membership in Region 6 will follow.

If there's anything pertaining to AHS that I can help you with, my address and email are inside the front cover. Just let me know.

Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison Report

By Mary Gage

Shortly after the Regional Meeting and the National AHS Convention, I received a call from Dick Johnson asking about the possibility of holding an Exhibition Judges Clinic in Alvin this Summer. Since Clinic I could be done entirely with slides and we would be able to have enough fresh flowers for use in Clinic III, it was decided to hold it on August 17th. Region 6 owes a big "Thank You" to the Lone Star Daylily Society for sponsoring this clinic. Six Senior Judges took advantage of the opportunity to attend Clinic III and we had 12 students in Clinic I, 8 taking the exam for credit and 4 auditing. Assuming that all 8 students pass, we will have 17 Students-In-Training eligible to take Clinic II next year. I know that I can speak for Region 6 and AHS when I say that we appreciate the interest of the students and we look forward to welcoming them to the ranks of our judges.

Thank you, Dick Johnson and the Lone Star people for making arrangements for the clinic and serving us such a great lunch. Thank you Bill and Mary Anne Ater for teaching Clinic III and Nell Shimek for joining me in teaching Clinic I, and also the delicious dessert.

Our next planned Judges Clinic will be at the Region 6 Meeting on May 15, 2003, hosted by the Lone Star Daylily Society. Again, a reminder that all Judges and prospective Judges need to have the 2002 edition of *Judging Daylilies*. It is available from Jimmy Jordan, listed on the order blank in the back of each *Daylily Journal*. Anyone expecting to take Clinic I should study Chapters C1 and C2. Those planning to take Clinic II need to study Chapter C3, and become familiar with the words used to describe faults and merits of daylily characteristics when point scoring.

WHEN IN DOUBT POT 'EM

by Anna Mulkey

Editor's Note: As we were considering interesting topics for Newsletter articles, we thought it would be a great idea to ask Anna to give us her take on how she grows daylilies in pots. Little did we know the history behind her propensity to pot nor that we will never hear the end of this. Enjoy!!

This, oh unsuspecting reader, is a coerced article, and should start with this warning: To those of you who tend to stray off the beaten path just a little bit, don't ever get friendly with an Editor, especially one who lives within heaving distance of you. There are all sorts of messes you can get into.

Obviously, many others from times in the distant past, who had to use quills and ink for their livelihood, have met up with similar problems, and were forced to generate some protection for their own sanity. These writers (and I bow to their superior talent) solved this problem. Their solution? That great mask of the nom-de-plume. I will consider that later.

So, here goes.

Growing Daylilies in Pots: Firstly it was all a frantic accident. A distant relative, who had done me a slight favor in the past, had a big want. Her son was to be married and she wanted our back yard to be the outdoor chapel. Granted we have a great view of the Sandia Mountains, but... I wrote her to say it would be impossible since we would be fertilizing our back yard that very month, and the yard would be under a foot of cow manure.

Didn't work. She wrote back and said it was "the wrong time of the year," and who had given me "such bad advice?" Being relatively new to the Southwest, what did I know? But I could see that this conflict was not resolving itself in a cool smooth manner such that the combatants could remain related and speaking all at the same time.

The Compromise: We would host the post-nuptial breakfast (whoever heard of that ceremony) back in that yard. I was all smiles, it seemed an okay idea. Obviously, after the ceremony, young wedding guests would have had their moist party time well into the wee hours and wouldn't be critical of floral blunders in my garden beds. Then panic, there would be older and wiser guests with a good night's sleep full of wisdom and knowledge. So, what was my problem? Why should I worry?

Our basketball court dominated the North side of the yard, and on the East, a concrete driveway, later abandoned by former owners and now with a large wooden gate across this expanse.

But the cement remained and extended a full yard into the lawn, the second dominant eyesore. My husband commented, "It isn't easy to rip up all that cement, think of something else." POTS, of course!

I had become a member of the Petal Pushers Garden Club, and they were big on daylilies at that time. I had MCPICK, and KWANSO, ALAN, and EARL OF LAKELAND growing in my front yard; that was a start. But it would take 12 big pots to cover all that cement. With help, other daylilies finally filled all those pots, SMOOTH ONE, RAY OF HOPE, KINGS CLOAK, DAIQUIRI and CHICAGO KNOBBY were added, not sure of the others. The plants had only a short recovery time, but it wasn't really the tops of the pots that interested me, it was the bottoms, and with clever positioning, those wide bottoms covered that grey eyesore.

The festivities came and went, and everyone said it was lovely, no one made comments about our cement lawn. Then I found I was stuck with 12 big pots of growing daylilies, and no way to get regular water to them. If I pitched the bunch, I'd be drummed out of Petal Pushers. Shucks, I was stuck.

What have I learned over time? Projects should be 1) An effort you really want to make. 2) Once that determination has been made, think of how best to go about it, in a word, research. 3) Don't host weddings or their sidecars (side events attached to main events).

But daylilies do have a mystique about them, and though I'm a slow learner, I have been hooked, and maybe I am even learning a little bit about growing daylilies from the plants themselves. As for the pot situation, it has only gotten worse. I have many more pots than smarts. But here's the reason. Albuquerque has a fast-moving water problem, and a few cups of water will sustain a daylily in a pot rather than a daylily planted in the ground. It has also helped to visibly block off part of the basketball court. But enough said, another problem, tender pot contents. My basketball playing family has complained much and often, a problem I have partially solved, for the moment at least.

That is some of this pot story, not a great journey for learning, but I never claimed it would be. I've had my say for the moment, and that will have to do. I hope the Editor doesn't wear out his red pencil on this attempt to please him.

Sign Me: Ms. Still Pottering-Away (Nom-de-Blume)

2002 Annual Business Meeting, AHS Region 6

submitted by Marilyn Greenlee, Region 6 Secretary

The meeting convened on Friday evening, July 5, 2002, in Albuquerque at the President's House, University of New Mexico, with Bridey Greeson, Regional Vice President, presiding. A moment of silence was held in memory of members deceased since the last meeting: Virginia Arnold, Gloria Fredericks, Pauline Gilroy, Snooks Harville, Gene Jackson, Bill Jones, Winnie Kennedy, Gladys Moffitt, Bud Nelson, Calvin Reese, and James Riley. Bridey then introduced the AHS and Region 6 Officers: Rich Rosen, Region 6 Director; Donna Peck, Regional Publicity Director; Jim Petty, Newsletter Editor; Judy Montgomery, Treasurer; Marilyn Greenlee, Secretary; Mary Gage, Exhibition Judges Liaison; Bill Ater, Garden Judges Liaison; Art Imperial, Awards and Honors Chairman; Fred Rice, W. E. Monroe Endowment Fund Liaison; and Kay Day, Protocol/Parliamentarian Chairman. Sheri Jehlen, Youth Liaison/Bertie Ferris Youth Fund Chairman, and Ray Houston, Historian/Archive Chairman/Webmaster, were absent. Bridey also recognized the President of the Albuquerque Daylily Society and Region 6 Meeting Co-Chairman, Margo Murdock.

The minutes of the 2001 Annual Business Meeting were published in the Summer 2001 Region 6 Newsletter. There being no corrections or additions to the minutes, they were approved as printed.

TREASURER'S REPORT - JUDY MONTGOMERY

Judy distributed copies of the full Treasurer's Annual Report as of May 31, 2002, at the Meeting. (You may also find the complete report printed on page 4 of the Summer 2002 issue of the Region 6 Daylily Newsletter.)

Beginning Balance	\$15,796.36
Total Revenue	\$16,572.98
Total Expenditures	\$12,456.75
Ending Balance	\$19,912.59

RPD REPORT - DONNA PECK

Donna's goal is to increase participation in the Region 6 Popularity Poll. She pleaded for all to get their ballots in by the September 1 postmark deadline. A maximum of ten cultivars may be listed on this year's ballot. Donna requested that articles for the Regional Newsletter be forwarded directly to her, and she will forward them all in one package to Jim Petty, Newsletter Editor.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR - JIM PETTY

Jim stated several of his goals for this year. He views the Newsletter as an educational document, and would like to see more content directed to this end - representing the diverse areas of our Region. He encouraged sending in

pictures with articles to increase interest and eye appeal. The use of color also plays an important part in increasing appeal. Jim thanked those who have contributed monies to help accomplish this, and encouraged others to do the same. Postage cost increases and other issues may create challenges, but Jim expressed certainty that we can meet them and produce Newsletters of quality.

EXHIBITION JUDGES LIAISON REPORT - MARY GAGE

Mary reported that we currently have 6 Honorary Judges, 61 Senior Judges (including two on hardship), 4 Junior Judges who should be completing shortly, and 13 Student Judges-in-Training who are eligible to take Clinic II. There was one student in Clinic I, and 8 Senior Judges who took the Refresher course. Clinic II was not held, as there was no one who signed up. Mary reminded everyone to get the new 2002 Judges Handbook, as the 1997 edition is now outdated. Mary also reminded us that the main avenue of sparking public interest in daylilies is flower shows, and that flower shows require judges. She made a plea for more instructors for judges clinics, and advised us to watch for Kay Day's upcoming article about how to become an instructor.

GARDEN JUDGES LIAISON REPORT - BILL ATER

No report

REPORT ON RUST - MARK CARPENTER

Mark reported that, although rust can severely affect plant foliage, other elements such as bud count, plant increase, bloom size, etc. are not affected. Experience in his garden from December 1 to date indicates that rust is very easy to control by a periodic, rotating application of Daconil, Bannermax, and Heritage. Although AHS recommends first cutting the plant back to one inch when rust is found, Mark only cut his plants down to two inches. Mark has written an article on rust for the Summer Newsletter.

W. E. MONROE ENDOWMENT FUND LIAISON REPORT - FRED RICE

Fred reported that the facts and figures for this fund are published quarterly, and cumulatively annually. He presented certificates recognizing the following for their contributions: Platinum level contribution by Kay Day for the Joe E. House Scientific Fund; Gold level contribution by Kay Day for the William E. Monroe Endowment Trust Fund; Gold level contribution by AHS Region 6 for the Joe E. House Scientific Fund; and Platinum level contribution by Daylily Growers of Dallas for the Joe E. House Scientific Fund. Fred encouraged everyone to invest in this fund to honor deceased members or others for their special

contributions. Interest earned on this fund will assist AHS in meeting expenses.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT - RICH ROSEN

Rich advised that since he was elected to represent Region 6 at AHS effective January 1, 2002, he has yet to attend his first AHS Board Meeting, which is scheduled later this month in Troy, Michigan. Topics that may be discussed at this meeting are the status on rust, and the possibility of a dues increase. Rich took an informal survey by a show of hands as to the amount, if any, of a dues increase that would most likely be generally accepted by the membership. Rich encouraged attendance at the National Conventions, this year's occurring near Detroit.

In addition to representing Region 6, Rich has been appointed to be the Awards and Honors Chairman for AHS. It is the responsibility of this committee to provide necessary administration involved in honoring cultivars and their hybridizers. Rich recognized the presence of past recipients of the Helen Field Fischer Gold Medal Award, Bill and Mary Anne Ater; and past Bertrand Farr Award winner, Mort Morss.

Rich reminded us that the New *Daylily Handbook* for 2002 is scheduled for release November 30, 2002. The cost is \$30 for orders postmarked by that date. After that date, add \$5 for postage and handling. This is AHS's revision of the classic 1968 American Horticultural Society Daylily Handbook.

RVP REPORT - BRIDEY GREESON

There are currently 657 members in Region 6, including 51 new members. Although membership is down 36 from last year, we hope to see an increase in the future.

Lifetime membership in AHS is awarded to Jean Consford in appreciation of her hard work as RVP for the past two years.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None

NEW BUSINESS

Bridey, as RVP, appointed Bill Ater to chair a Nominating Committee to select the next candidate for RVP. She requested suggestions from the floor for the other two committee members. Jay Tompkins nominated Fred Rice, and John Kwan seconded the nomination. Helen Reynolds nominated Diane Taylor, and Mary Gage seconded the nomination. Anna Rosa Glidden made a motion, seconded by Binion Amerson, to close the nominations. Bridey announced that the Nominating Committee to select the candidate for the next RVP consists of Bill Ater, Chairman; Fred Rice; and Diane Taylor.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned

My First Regional Meeting A Youth's Perspective

by Jettie Tromza

My first experience at a Region 6 Meeting was a great one and I will never forget it. My luck began when Mr. Joyce Lewis from the East Texas Daylily Society realized that his watermelons would need harvesting during the time of the Meeting. The club gave me his plane ticket to Albuquerque, so how could mom say no! This plane ride sent me on a journey from desert gardens that were different than I had ever seen in my life to dinner at the top of the tram in the Sandia Mountains. All the gardens were so fantastic that my eyes were as round as my favorite daylily, RAINBOW RADIANCE.

Each garden was special in its own way. Blue Mound Garden was the home of the gorgeous plant that I was able to buy at the auction. The Murdock Garden had a plant new to me called the Desert Willow, and they also had a pond that kept my brother busy. Blue Corn had turtles in addition to beautiful flowers. Mr. David Burton had told me to look

for the cherry tree in the Gardens of Nambé, but we were too early for ripe cherries. I loved the Hill and Lange Real Estate Garden and we even got to look in their wonderfully decorated house. The Petty, Iskra, Neely, and Wood Gardens were wonderful adventures with great food at each and every house. We even visited Rio Grande Botanic Garden that housed an aquarium and butterfly exhibit. I attended the Shimek presentation on artistic design and she really encouraged me to get involved. She even looked me up later to give me more information. One of the most challenging things was the auction because I had never been in one before. I bought a gorgeous plant that now sits in my front yard to make me anxious for next daylily season.

The ladies from East Texas Daylily Society were such fun to travel with. I can't wait for next year to see my new friends once again. I think youth get special attention.

A-B-C and 1-2-3 for Rust Control

by Mark Carpenter
AHS Region 6 Rust Liaison

Hello, fellow Region 6 members! In this article I've decided to show you a month by month guide of my own personal rust control program. It is important to remember that the commercial growers by law must follow a much more stringent method of rust control than the average back yard gardener. This article is geared toward you! The reality as I see it for daylilies is that if you purchase new cultivars, the odds are very high you will eventually see rust. The GREAT news is it is EASY to control, and this article will show you how!

First off, the basics. If you have rust, you need to spray a combination of a systemic and a contact fungicide. A systemic fungicide retards the growth of the rust virus in the internal tissue of the plant, while a contact fungicide kills any spores already present on the foliage/scape surface. These can be combined together or they can be sprayed separately. I choose to spray the systemic and the contact separately. I mix Orthene insecticide with my Daconil at the same time when I feel the need to put out an insecticide for mites, etc. Now, here is my month by month program that I have used for 2 years.

JANUARY - I do nothing. Normally in San Antonio, this is when we have our freezing or below 32 degree temperatures. Rust is not active nor present in these conditions.

FEBRUARY - I do nothing.

MARCH - Our temperatures are warming up, foliage is in lush growth, and I will begin my preventive spray program. I will spray around the first of March all the foliage with Bayleton 50 WSP. This product can be found at many suppliers in your yellow pages under "Pest Control Supplies and Equipment." This product is a systemic, the same as Heritage, Quadris, Abound and Merit. However, it is 150% cheaper than the others I just listed. Estes in San Antonio sells Bayleton 50 for \$108.11 for four 5.5 oz. packets. You must break open the packet and use 1 1/2 teaspoons per 4 gallons of water. The entire packet is made for 300 gallons of water! Needless to say, this amount will last you 2 or 3 years! I will then follow that spraying 2 or 3 days later with Daconil, a contact fungicide. You can find Daconil at Home Depot or Lowe's for about \$12 a quart. The quart will last you the entire year! Another contact you may try in place of Daconil would be Mancozeb, or "Fore" as its nickname, which is 2 lbs. for \$11.50. It is just as effective as Daconil. I use Daconil since Lowe's is right down the street from me. After waiting 2 weeks, I will repeat the above spraying.

APRIL - Same as March

MAY - Same as March

JUNE - Same as March

JULY - Temperatures in San Antonio are normally above 95 degrees, and at that temperature rust cannot reproduce or survive. You may see hints of it here or there, but I do nothing about it as bloom season is usually over for me, now. I spray nothing.

AUGUST - I do nothing.

SEPTEMBER - I do nothing.

OCTOBER - Temperatures have now fallen into the upper 80s to low 90s, and moisture is abundant this time of year. Perfect conditions for the return of rust. I will follow the spray program from March above this month.

NOVEMBER - Same as October

DECEMBER - Same as October. If you have rust and have never sprayed before, the first week of December may be a great time for you to cut all of your foliage down to about 2 or 3 inches from the ground, and then follow the March spray program.

What can you expect with the above program? Since starting the above program, I have seen almost no rust, with an occasional exception here or there. I can spray my garden with one 4 gallon sprayer in about 30 minutes. As you can see above, the TOTAL times I spray for an ENTIRE YEAR is only 14 times, and it will be much less for those of you in the Albuquerque/Dallas area that get freezing temperatures way before San Antonio does. For many of you, a total of 10 sprayings will be enough. Not bad at all! And your foliage in the Spring and during bloom season will look better for you than ever before, as the Daconil does a terrific job of eliminating leaf streak as well!! As you can see, rust is easy to control. I do believe we will all be dealing with this issue in the years ahead due to our climate, but again, the good news is it is EASY to take care of.

Have a wonderful bloom season this spring!

I attribute my not having rust to my not buying any plants in a few years and not bringing any new plants in from anywhere.

Aileen Castlebury

2002 ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET, AHS REGION 6

submitted by Marilyn Greenlee, Region 6 Secretary

The 2002 Awards Banquet was held on Saturday evening, July 6, 2002, in the Ballroom of the Sheraton Albuquerque Old Town Inn. RVP Bridey Greeson introduced the Region 6 officers seated at the head table. Also introduced were past winners of the Helen Field Fischer Gold Medal Award, Bill and Mary Anne Ater, and past Bertrand Farr Award winner, Mort Morss. Former Service Award winners were recognized: Nell Crandall, Bill Ater, Virginia Henson, Mary and Eddie Gage, Eloise and Gene Koonce. This year's current winners, Mary and Ray Houston, were not present. Past Region 6 RVPs were recognized: Bill Ater, Jean Consford, Nell Crandall, Sue Jackson, Eloise Koonce, and Rich Rosen. Those attending their first Regional Meeting were recognized, as were youth, Out-of-Region attendees, and all attendees according to their local club affiliations.

Bridey thanked the Albuquerque Daylily Society (ADS) for their gracious hospitality in hosting a wonderful Annual Meeting. She recognized ADS President and Meeting Co-Chairman, Margo Murdock.

Bridey also thanked all who had donated plants and money toward the auction, and all those who had purchased plants. She expressed appreciation to Kay Day, Helen Reynolds, and Daylily Growers of Dallas for overseeing the auction effort. Kay reported a total of \$8,200 gross from the plant auction. Of this, \$140 will be donated to the color fund, \$25 to the William

E. Monroe Endowment Fund, \$565 to the Youth Fund, and \$7,470 to the general fund.

Art Imperial, Region 6 Awards and Honors Chairman, announced that the Annie T. Giles Award for the best seedling by a local hybridizer was won by Nollanne Chang for seedling 96 04 (MR X WB), and the Edna Lankart Award for best seedling by a Region 6 hybridizer was won by Leon Payne for seedling THE 95BB.

Eloise Koonce won the raffle for two round-trip tickets anywhere Southwest Airlines flies.

RPD and Region 6 Meeting Co-Chairman, Donna Peck, introduced the speaker (and her husband), Dr. Richard Peck. Dick entertained us with humorous and interesting stories, many from his book, *The New Mexico Experience, a Confluence of Cultures 1598-1998*.

Mark Carpenter extended an invitation to the Fall Seminar to be hosted by San Antonio Daylily Society on Saturday, October 26, 2002.

Nell Shimek, on behalf of the Lone Star Daylily Society, extended an invitation to the Region 6 Meeting, Sun and Sea in 2003, to be held May 15-17, at the South Shore Harbour Resort and Conference Center in League City, Texas.

REGION 6 ANNUAL AUCTION 2002

To all Region 6 members who contributed and participated in the Region 6 annual auction, we owe a big THANK YOU for \$8,200 garnered at the 2002 Region 6 auction. Of this, \$140 will be donated to the Region 6 Color Fund, \$25 to the AHS William E. Monroe Endowment Trust Fund, \$565 to the Region 6 Bertie Ferris Youth Endowment Fund, and \$7,470 to the General Fund. The proceeds to the General Fund are the much needed revenue to offset the cost of the Region 6 Newsletter and other operating expenses. And while the Editor is truly controlling costs, it will offset only 2 issues of the Newsletter. We are currently producing three each year. If you were unable to participate - we encourage you or your club to send a donation to the Regional Treasurer (address on the inside front cover). Every little bit will help. Here is the list of donors:

Patrons \$201 to \$500

Daylily Growers of Dallas
North Texas Daylily Society
Bridey Dunn Greeson
Anita & Lee Causey
Kay Day

Sustaining \$101 to \$200

Austin Hemerocallis Society
East Texas Daylily Society
Lone Star Daylily Society
Binion Amerson

Supporting \$50 to \$100

Albuquerque Daylily Society
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society
Helen Reynolds
Judy & Bob Montgomery
Golden Spread Daylily Society
Beth Zimpleman & Nix Bodden

Other gracious donors are: Albuquerque Daylily Society, Grace Alexander, Malcolm Avaritt, Jack Carpenter, Aileen & Bobby Castlebury, Barbara Chang, Nell Crandall, Jo Crisp, Faye Detry, Anne & Bobo Faggard, Mary & Eddie Gage, Anna Rosa Glidden, Elizabeth Hoover, Ottis Houston, Art Imperial, Dick Johnson, Enman Joiner, Jan Joiner, David Kirchhoff, Mable Nelson, Carolyn Mersiovksy, Paula & Leon Payne, Anna Marie & Rich Rosen, Eddie Scott, Luke & Joan Senior, and Sharon Umphress.

A special thanks to all the members of Daylily Growers of Dallas (actual members and adopted ones) who worked so hard on the auction: Binion Amerson, Malcolm Avaritt, Barron Bozeman, Mark Carpenter, Kay Day, Joan Dodge, Bridey Greeson, Virginia Henson, Eloise & Gene Koonce, Dan Matthiesen, Judy & Bob Montgomery, Mort Morss, Gwen Pennington, Helen Reynolds, Wilma Smith, Diane Taylor, Jay Tompkins, and Karen Tromza.

YOUNG IN YEARS, MATURE IN EXPERIENCE

Nolanne Chang - Youth Hybridizer

By Donna Peck

Nolanne Chang, believe it or not, started hybridizing when she was nine years old. She lived in Augusta Georgia at the time and had crossed some daylilies and started collecting seeds. But then the family moved to Albuquerque. She brought her seeds with her and planted them in their new garden in High Desert, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Not one of them grew! But that didn't discourage her.

None of the Changs had ever tried growing daylilies until Nolanne, her mother Barbara, and sister Carla went to the Region 5 Meeting. Nolanne was six years old at that time. Nolanne said, "That experience got us hooked." All three brought back their first daylilies: a couple that they bought and the others that were bus plants. She also enjoyed the terrific youth program there.

Five years ago, in their Albuquerque garden, Nolanne started hybridizing again and crossed MIDNIGHT RAIDER with WEDDING BAND. The results were growing in the Annie T. Giles Awards Bed this year at the Regional Meeting. And one of them won! It was a lovely dark maroon, darker purple eye, green throat and a thin white edge. It has yet to be named.

When hybridizing, Nolanne said she "has no strategy." She just sees what is blooming that morning and thinks of possible combinations, then tries them!

When the seeds develop, Nolanne puts them in an envelope and refrigerates them until February or March. She says she plants them inside in small pots. In May, she replants them in larger pots and puts them outside. Nolanne says, "I am still learning from my past experiences and will be better prepared next year." She will then be seventeen and a junior at the Albuquerque Academy.

She missed the thrill of winning the Annie T. Giles Award since she was one of the few United States students chosen to spend part of the Summer living with a family in Germany. Many of you at the Albuquerque Regional Meeting remember visiting the beautiful garden of the Changs. Half of those daylilies belong to Nolanne and she credits her father who was faithful in watering and fertilizing them when she was gone.

When asked her favorite hybridizer or daylily, she said she has a collection of the Stamile's Broadway Series and likes how the Joiner daylilies grow in her garden.

At the Albuquerque Academy she lettered in cross country, band, and track last year. She plays the trombone in the Brass Choir. She also is interested in flying and started her ground school at Kirtland Air Force Base in October. By the time you read this article, she will be airborne.

Nolanne received the status of Senior Exhibition Judge two years ago. She enjoys traveling and especially walking through various gardens. Early this Summer she toured England and was impressed with the gardens she saw there.

Her Mother is Dr. Barbara Chang who is the Chief Medical Officer at the Albuquerque VA hospital. Barbara is presently on special assignment in Washington D.C. Her Father, Dr. Joseph Chang, Doctor of Sociology, is now retired and takes excellent care of his daughters and the daylilies. Her sister, Carla, has left her daylilies to Nolanne and is a junior at the University of New Mexico majoring in music.

Nolanne is undecided about her future. "I know I will keep up with my daylilies," she says confidently and, "I would love to go to Oxford," where she visited this Summer. Her interests are biology and bio-chemistry and she says, "I am very interested in material science."

Region 6 doesn't have the intensive youth program she found in Region 5, but she enjoys talking and listening to the adults in the club and at Regional Meetings. She said they have "more wisdom and I enjoy learning from them."

At the Albuquerque Daylily Regional Meeting her Mom and Dad bought the beautiful handmade daylily quilt in the live auction. When she returned from Germany it was waiting for her on her bed. She was thrilled and will definitely take it to college with her. She feels daylilies will always be part of her life.



We Applaud Our Region



NOLANNE CHANG's
2002 Annie T. Giles Winner

AILEEN CASTLEBURY



95-124-DB



99-116T-27

PAULA & LEON PAYNE



00-612



00-66

MABEL MATTHEWS



SM 96-12



SM 99-78



99-142

JOSEPHINE BOMAR
2001-1 Dip



2001-3 Tet



6 Hybridizers - 2002

MARK CARPENTER



Passionate Prince



Pastel Elegance

NELL SHIMEK



Dscf 0014



Dscf 0020



Dscf 0068

NELL CRANDALL



Satan's Curls



Slender Lady

JACK CARPENTER



99P 71T



2002 014 Tet

HYBRIDIZERS CORNER

The following items show some of the methods behind the madness of two different hybridizing programs in Region 6. I hope these will give you inspiration to be the next to hybridize that perfect daylily I'm looking for.



CALICO SPIDER

NELL CRANDALL'S SPIDERS

by Martha Gayle

In 1992, I met my first daylily friend, Nell Crandall. It was from numerous visits to her beautiful garden, luckily in my neighborhood, that I became totally hooked on daylilies. After joining the Houston Area Daylily Society and while attending my first Region 6 Meeting, I realized that my new friend, Nell, was famous! Everyone knew her at the Regional, for she had served as RVP and Editor of the Newsletter in 1986-87. Nell Crandall had hybridized and registered four very popular Spiders, CALICO SPIDER, SATAN'S CURLS, SLENDER LADY, and SKINNY MINNY. She was fondly greeted as the "Spider Lady."

When I asked Nell to share her hybridizing story with me for this article, she said she had joined the Houston Area Daylily Society in 1976. Not many meetings later, Rodger Croker was the guest speaker, and his subject was hybridizing. The gist of his speech was that a hybridizer should have a goal and not just put "pretty on pretty."

At that time, Nell's favorite daylily was LADY NEVA. LADY NEVA is not considered a Spider, today, but an Unusual Form. She crossed it with THE RANGER to get CALICO SPIDER. The name came from the gold and mahogany colors, the same colors of a Calico cat and also the same colors in some of the calico fabric her grandmother used in quilting. CALICO SPIDER has a petal length to width ratio of 4.2:1, and it is considered a Variant.

SATAN'S CURLS is a cross of PRAIRIE SATAN and WHIRLING FURY. Nell had grown it in her garden several years before she decided to register it in 1987. She had planned to name it "Pretty Redwing" from the song "Indian Love Call" ("the sun shines bright on pretty Redwing"). Friends who had seen it in her garden knew it as its nickname, SATAN'S CURLS, and persuaded her to keep that name. During the National Convention in 1988, Nell heard one visitor say, "I wouldn't have a daylily with that name in my garden. If I

bought it, I would change its name." SATAN'S CURLS is red with a green throat and is classified as an Unusual Form.

SLENDER LADY was named by Nell's husband, John, but she says it was not named for her. It is a cross between KINDLY LIGHT and GREEN WIDOW. It grows better in the South than KINDLY LIGHT. It was one of the nominees for the AHS Harris Olson Spider Award for several years, but it did not win.

SKINNY MINNY is a sibling of SLENDER LADY, and Nell thought it was an appropriate name for a skinnier sister. Both of the sisters are true classic Spiders with a 5:1 ratio, but she does not consider SKINNY MINNY as being really elegant. Nell said she had not intended to register SKINNY MINNY, but it won the Edna Lankart Award when it was grown in Dr. Eugene Orgeron's garden, and it won a Junior Citation Award. To get the J. C., she had to register it. In 2001, it won Honorable Mention from the AHS Judges.

Nell does not consider herself to be a true hybridizer. She just loves Spiders, Variants, and Unusual Forms, and has fun. We hope her hybridizing fun will produce another outstanding Spider, soon.



Dscf0001

Nell Shimek
Alvin, Texas

We are not scientific about our crossing. We just like to dab. I did a lot of crossing on BETTY WARREN WOODS. She produces beautiful seedlings. I like the eyed things that have come out of some of our eyed crossing. As you can see we do cross on different sizes, forms and eye patterns. I love daylilies that have thick substance, unusual colors that hold in the sun and I love those ruffles. I just hybridize for the fun of it and we just love looking at the new kids that are the result of our crosses.

Editor's Note: As you can see from the pictures of their "kids," the Shimeks are a little modest about their crosses.

PERMACULTURE IDEAS FOR GROWING DAYLILIES

by Barbara Shapiro

Permaculture may be a new term for some gardeners who read this Newsletter. Two men who taught at the University of Tasmania, Bill Mollison and Dave Holmgren, created the word in the early seventies as a name for "permanent culture." They established a framework for a sustainable agricultural system based on a mixed crop of perennial trees, shrubs, herbs, fungi and root systems located on a homestead that was essentially self-supporting. The best general book describing their approach to gardening, energy production and home design is the paperback *Introduction to Permaculture*, by Bill Mollison (Tagari Press, 1991). Their method of intensive gardening focused on the multiple uses for plants, growing in plant communities, composting, harvesting water and other techniques to make the best use of resources without waste or the use of chemicals. Over time, their permaculture system was tested, improved, changed and expanded to include functional architectural designs, new ecological strategies and even methods for funding permaculture farms. Permaculture techniques were adaptable to deserts as well as places with high rainfall, to country and to city dwellers. Today, permaculture approaches to creating sustainable landscapes have spread to all parts of the world - especially where there is a need for using efficient organic methods of growing plants, harvesting water, avoiding the use of chemical sprays and creating mutually beneficial plant communities.

New Mexico has an active set of permaculturists, for example. Permaculture techniques benefit the use of New Mexico's land because of its low rainfall, mountainous geography, scarce resources and generally poor alkaline soil. One famous garden using permaculture techniques located in Santa Fe called Sol y Sombra was featured in *The Secret Gardens of Santa Fe* (Rizzoli, 1997) in a chapter entitled "Visionaries in the Garden." This garden was featured during the Region 6 Meeting in 1994. In this landscape, water is harvested, collected and directed around the property to benefit plants. Beneficial plant communities with both ornamental and edible plants grow as well as orchards of fruit trees to feed the owners, their staff and wildlife. Waste is composted. There is a grey water wetlands filtering system to reuse house water and the desert has been turned into a green and thriving habitat for wildlife. This is just one of the more famous of many projects in the state showing that the desert can be made green if gardeners use more holistic approaches to designing gardens and using resources.

Those of you who attended the Regional Meeting in Albuquerque last Summer may remember Margo Murdock's garden, which had a herb spiral designed right out of Bill Mollison's permaculture book. Rocks were stacked up to about three or four feet with a two foot wide planting area at the edge winding downward in a spiral. On one side where it was more shady, herbs like parsley or cilantro needing shade from the intense sun were planted; on the other side in full sun were herbs like thyme and sage. The plants were watered from the

top and in several places down the spiraling slope. At the top grew rosemary, thriving on the good drainage, sun and dry soil there. At the bottom were plants needing more water, because both rain and supplemental water flowed downward collecting at the bottom of the slope. Herbs were chosen for use in the kitchen and for ornament. The spiral made maximum use of a small space and was a handsome focal point, to boot. It is a good example of a permaculture approach to growing beautiful and useful plants in a city garden.

Can the permaculture method help a daylily gardener? Several permaculture approaches can help the daylily gardener, too, even if you don't want to adopt the entire methodology. (1) trying to understand and create plant guilds (a plant community deliberately constructed containing mutually beneficial plants); (2) using plant stacking (planting intense ecosystems where plants grow together with different root depths and types but have similar soil and water requirements so that maximum use is made out of space and resources); and (3) applying the general principle of thinking of multiple uses in choosing what and where to plant something. A tree, for example can be chosen and planted to provide shade, a windbreak, food for people and wildlife, and as a wildlife habitat all at the same time, including birds that are an important beneficial natural control over certain insects in the garden. Trees can provide partial shade for growing daylilies and if the right tree is chosen, its roots need not interfere with the daylilies growing under it.

We know, for example, that daylilies are healthier when they are not grown in a monoculture. There is less disease and disease spread, the plants are more vigorous and often their beauty is enhanced if attention is paid to choosing complementary shape, texture and color in the companion plants. Daffodils and Alliums grown on the periphery of daylily beds will repel deer and gophers, and the Alliums can be used in cooking. Planting herbs like fennel, dill and coriander among daylily plants attracts beneficial insects like predatory wasps, ladybugs and lacewings that kill thrips and aphids. Members of the plant family of Compositae (Daisies) also attract birds that eat insects and shrubs like Butterfly Bush and Salvia also attract insectivorous birds. Growing groundcover plants like Nasturtiums and Comfrey suppresses weeds. Using living mulch like growing thyme or other herb groundcovers around daylily plants can help conserve moisture and protect the bottom of the plants from sunburn and windburn.

Daylilies need water, more than any other nutrient to grow well. At the same time, we are all facing water shortages and drought.

Harvesting water by contouring the land to catch runoff and rain from drain spouts and directing it to plants by streambeds or collecting it in barrels as well as amending the soil to hold

water better, growing the plants where there is partial shade and hence less evaporation, and using mulch and drip systems will all provide what daylilies need but make the most of a scarce resource. Some of you already do all or part of this; more of us should do it all.

In our alkaline soils in the West, salts build up if we use too many chemical additives, nutrients then become unavailable to the plants and the salts from chemicals leach into the water supply and degrade it. The overuse of manure also causes salt buildup in the soil and leaches salts into the water supply. Overuse of manure can also cause too much fleshy growth in daylilies that attracts insects and disease. The overuse of manure is one habit that many growers of daylilies perhaps overlook. We like big, lush plants, fast. Maybe we should be more patient and use slower but less harmful growing techniques. Using compost and alfalfa pellets and improving

poor soil with green manure and companion nitrogen-fixing plants like legumes or Siberian Pea-shrub are perhaps better choices for growing our favorite plant. Over the long term, these techniques may result in longer lived, healthier plants.

Information about permaculture keeps expanding. People using these techniques are learning more all the time by experimenting and looking closely at plant communities in nature. A good book recently published discussing permaculture techniques in the home garden is *Gaia's Garden - a Guide to Home Scale Permaculture*, by Toby Hemenway (Chelsea Green, 2001). This book is especially useful because it has charts of what plants attract what beneficial insects and birds, examples of plant communities, and guides on how to create an ecological garden. Perhaps it can help us all grow what we love even better and with fewer resources and healthier plants.

Sun and Sea in 2003

The Lone Star Daylily Society

Invites Region 6 Members
To the 2003 Regional Meeting

May 15-17, 2003
South Shore Harbour Resort and Conference Center
League City, Texas
www.sshr.com

Garden Tours
Daylily Flower Show
Guest Plants and Awards Beds
Silent Auction
Guest Speaker: Felder Rushing
Dinner on the waterfront Thursday evening
We hope you will plan to join us!

AND THE WINNER IS POPULARITY POLL RESULTS

from Donna Peck RPD

I think one of the most important things we vote on each year in our daylily world is for our favorite daylilies in the Popularity Poll. This Poll determines which cultivars are the favorites of members in Region 6. We name the daylilies which are the most attractive to each of us and those that grow the best and are “*stellar performers” in our garden. These results are submitted to the National Poll that determines the winner of the David Hall Regional Award.

The results from our Region will help our members choose those daylilies which will perform best for us in Texas and New Mexico. I have already ordered two daylilies which I didn't have in my garden, due to the popularity of them in the recent Poll, and have a few more on my list for next year.

So why, since this is such an important part of recognizing our beloved daylilies do so few of us vote? Out of 657 members I received 137 ballots! Only 21% of our membership voted! Those who didn't spend a few minutes of their time voting should feel **really guilty** after reading this and promise to vote next year! I hope you can help by telling me what I can do next year to receive your votes.

I did send each President an “urging letter” containing a ballot for them to duplicate and distribute to their members for voting. I also had a ballot in each of the 150 members' goodie bags at our Regional Meeting and supplied a box to put the finished ballot in. That even saved the 37 cent postage!! I really am disappointed at my first try. So next year what can we do?

However, I loved getting the ballots of those who did vote and learned which daylilies are your favorites. On the 137 ballots received, 1,205 votes were cast for 629 cultivars. Obviously many of them only received 1 or 2 votes. What interested me was how many of the top ten also have appeared over the past few years. And how there really wasn't a runaway favorite. Our first place winner was ELIZABETH SALTER with only 31 votes out of 1,205 votes! A bit of daylily trivia is that ELIZABETH SALTER was also the winner the last two years and on the winner list for the past four years. I'm sure winning the Stout Award in 2000 influenced these votes.

STRAWBERRY CANDY has been in the top ten for the last seven years, number one in 1999. Winning the Stout Award in 1998 also influenced these votes.

The oldest daylily in the top ten was the ever popular WIND FRILLS registered in 1978. And as another bit of trivia, WIND FRILLS has been on the Popularity Poll favorite list the past 12 years. The newest cultivar was BILL NORRIS registered in 1993. BILL NORRIS appeared on the Popularity Poll list as number 11 in 2000 for the first and only time.

I was really pleased to see another older cultivar RED VOLUNTEER as number five this year. This has been one of

my favorites ever since planting it in New Mexico when I first arrived in 1990. I was surprised to note that this is the first time RED VOLUNTEER has made the top ten list.

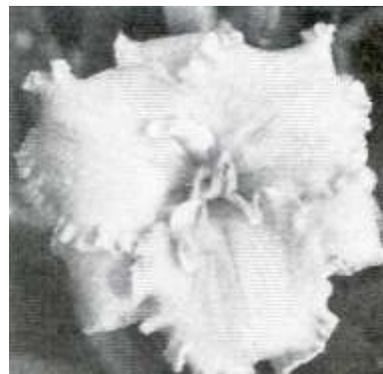
Again, I would like to thank those who did vote, but let's do better next year with more participation. Here are the final results:

1. ELIZABETH SALTER (Salter 1990) - 31 votes
- 2-3. WIND FRILLS (Tarrant 1978) - 18 vote tie
STRAWBERRY CANDY (Stamile 1989)
4. MOONLIT MASQUERADE (Salter 1992) - 17 votes
5. RED VOLUNTEER (Oakes 1984) - 16 votes
- 6-7. BARBARA MITCHELL (Pierce 1984) -14 vote tie
IDA'S MAGIC (Munson 1988)
8. BILL NORRIS (Kirchhoff 1993) - 13 votes
- 9-10. ORANGE VELVET (Joiner 1988) - 10 vote tie
MAGIC CARPET RIDE (Kirchhoff 1992)
JASON SALTER (E. Salter 1987)

Runners Up:

- 9 votes WEDDING BAND, SEMINOLE WIND, JOAN SENIOR
- 8 votes TWO PART HARMONY, TEXAS SUNLIGHT, RUSSIAN EASTER
- 7 votes PIRATE'S PATCH, ED BROWN, LAYERS OF GOLD, MIDNIGHT MAGIC, MING PORCELAIN
- 6 votes BLACK AMBROSIA, EXOTIC RHYTHM, FOREVER RED, LACY MARIONETTE, AWESOME BLOSSOM, CASTLE COTTON CANDY
- 5 votes BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS, ALWAYS AFTERNOON, TOUCHED BY MIDAS, LAVENDER BLUE BABY, MY SPECIAL ANGEL, NIGHT EMBERS, PEARL HARBOR, POLYNESIAN LOVE SONG, SCARLET ORBIT, SLENDER LADY, WINEBERRY CANDY, CHRISTENING SPIRIT

*quoted from Paula Payne, then RPD, in the 2000 Region 6 Newsletter



ELIZABETH SALTER

WHAT'S HAPPENING FROM AROUND THE REGION

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

Anna Mulkey, Reporter

Here we are, back to normal, somewhat. Regionals are fun, but other business has finally muscled in to claim all our attentions once again.

Plans are going forward for the 2003 planting of the Kathryn Neely Memorial Garden at Albuquerque's Garden Center. This garden will be filled with daylilies that we will all donate. Each member will find a special daylily that reminds them of Kathryn. It will be a beautiful garden, and the story behind each choice should be interesting and touching.

We listened intently to all of our speakers during the early Spring meetings. David Kirchoff of Daylily World spoke at our first 2002 meeting in March. His descriptions and slides of those gardens that integrate daylilies with other flowers and plantings along with interesting statuary throughout the areas was lovely to see. Each garden is intended to show visitors the versatility of daylilies.

Our April meeting gave two of our members a chance to talk about their expertise. Sylvia Chatten works in laying out new gardens, or sprucing up older layouts. She emphasized "vistas," interesting! Barbara Shapiro was more concerned with the contents of each garden plot, explaining how including other plants in daylily beds would introduce different textures, shapes, colors and heights enhancing the total garden.

In May, Jon Stewart toured our group through all of the Botanic Gardens. We found excitement at every turn, as these gardens continue to expand and improved over time. All agreed, this will be a great destination for our visitors at Regional.

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

Nancy Hackney, Reporter

All our members who were able to attend the Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque report that they had a wonderful time. They were particularly interested in the difference between the high, dry gardens they toured and our low, damp coastal ones. Our thanks to all the organizers and workers for their wonderful hospitality at the Regional.

We are proud to note that the Annie T. Giles Award for 2002 was presented to Brazosport members Leon and Paula Payne. The 2002 Regional Service Award was given to Harvey and Nell Shimek. It's wonderful members like these that make the Brazosport Daylily Society such a great club.

We are grateful that we were spared visits from hurricanes Isadore and Lili. Tropical Storm Fay was quite bad enough. Fay really tore up the trees in the Brazosport area. There are still large trees down in many yards and huge brush piles on many corners.

Our October Plant Auction was a great success. The Auction gives members a chance at plants they might not otherwise be able to obtain and is a sure fundraiser for the club. Many thanks to Warren Goza for all his work organizing the event.

CYPRESS CREEK DAYLILY CLUB

Catherine L. B. Neal, Reporter

President Robert Valenza, called the Cypress Creek Daylily Club meeting to order September 22, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. The meeting was held at Mercer Arboretum and Botanic Gardens, Humble, Texas. Members were happy to see each other after the Summer vacation. Mary Gage showed both Region 6 Meeting Gardens and National Convention Gardens by slide projection.

Eddie Gage brought plants to show the club how a person could pot surplus plants from their gardens and bring them to the October Plant Sale to be held at the Klein Oak High School which is in the Klein ISD, Spring, Texas.

Anna Rosa Glidden announced that a Spring plant sale will be held at the Klein Methodist Church, on Hwy 2920, Spring, Texas. The club is looking forward to the National Convention which will be held in 2008 in Houston.

The club will elect officers in October and the officers will take office in January 2003. Visitors are always welcome to attend the meetings and see the programs. Touring the gardens before or after the meetings is an extra treat. The cooler Fall weather will make the trails at Mercer enjoyable as we search for plants, birds, butterflies and other wildlife on the banks of Cypress Creek.

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

Anne Simpson, Reporter

For most of July and all of August, the Daylily Growers of Dallas took the normal Summer break. Our Fall meetings started on September 21 with Dan Trimmer, noted daylily hybridizer from Florida, who spoke to the Club about his unique daylily hybridizing program. Club members vied with each other for Dan's plants in the auction following his presentation. On the Friday before the meeting, Binion Amerson hosted a reception and dinner for Dan and his wife Jane. Some 35 Club members and guests attended.

On October 5, we successfully held our Fall Daylily Plant Sale Co-Chaired by Barron Bozeman and Diane Taylor. Proceeds for the Sale will go to the Club's Scholarship Fund. Our October meeting will feature Joe Conrad and the always fun daylily bingo. In November, Binion Amerson will present a color slide show featuring daylilies seen at the 2002 AHS Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque.

For December, we will hold a social with the annual Pea Patch Party - a pot-luck holiday luncheon.

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

Mary Gage, Reporter

As I write this, we are considering ourselves fortunate to have been spared by hurricane Isidore. For awhile it looked as if it might be a bad one. Our Summer has been fairly moderate, temperature wise, and most areas got at least some rain, others plenty.

On August 10, we had our usual Garden Judges Workshop at Dorothy's Front Porch to review the bloom season with slides and discussions of favorite daylilies. Jean Barnhart also conducted a Garden Judges Workshop I with 8 students taking the exam.

At our September 14 meeting back at the Groves Senior Citizen Center we had our usual covered dish lunch. We welcomed six new members and presented each with a copy of the *Illustrated Guide to Daylilies*.

New officers for 2003 were elected and will be installed at the December meeting:

President	Margie Dumesnil
1st Vice President	Charles Dattalo
2nd Vice President	Gene Orgeron
Recording Secretary	Anne Faggard
Corresponding Secretary	Eleanor Thompson
Treasurer	Fred Rice
Historian	Sheri Jehlen

A plant sale is planned for October 12 after getting together on October 10 at the home of Ann Marks for a day of cleaning and labeling plants, with plenty of time for good daylily conversation as well.

We are saddened by the deaths of four of our members: Bobbie Maxwell, Annie Guilbeaux, Eunice Peloquin, and I. V. Hughes. Our condolences go out to their families.

Jay Farquhar presented a slide program of some of the newer daylilies he and Judy have been growing and as well as interesting ones from other gardens they visited over the past season.

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

Nell Crandall, Reporter

Our Historian, Catherine Neal, gave a fine program at our July meeting on the history of our club. It was organized in 1961 as the "Daylighters," daytime branch of the Houston Hemerocallis Society and became an independent organization in July 1964. Dollie Wheeler, of the Wheeler Daylily Farm, was its first President.

"Ferns," the subject of our August meeting, was an enlightening program to most of us who are familiar with only a few ferns. Tom Keafin brought many exotic ferns along with the ones we know and grow. His favorite fern for landscaping was the Holly Fern.

Mike Lowery of "Another Pace in Time" gave us a great program in September on Shade Gardens. We all have a few spots in our gardens that don't have enough sun to grow daylilies. Mike brought in at least 50 plants, many I had never seen before. The one I liked best was called "Fruit Cocktail," which is a bi-colored Shrimp Plant.

We also had our election of officers in September. For the year 2003 the slate of officers is as follows:

President	Clifford Lee
1st Vice President	Carey Manire
Assisted by	Millie Houghtaling
2nd Vice President	Sharon Shackelford
Recording Secretary	Mary Gage
Corers. Secretary	Sara Chumley
Treasurer	Leslie Wong
Historian	Catherine Neal

In October, we will add to our treasury with our club auction plus our public plant sale to be held at West Oaks Mall. In November, Mary Gage will show her slides of the Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque. Eleven of our members attended the Meeting in Albuquerque, and all reported a really great time. Our Christmas pot luck will be in December.

Wouldn't this section be great with a few Pictures?!

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Bonnie Hess, Reporter

We begin our club year September, 2002, and will continue to April, 2003. The theme for the year will be "Daylilies with music, art, literature, friendships, and dreams of birds singing while the butterflies dance in the evening."

The theme for our first evening meeting was "Tropical Mexico," with food, flowers, and music. The centerpieces used colorful flowers, red pepper lights and a "Tweety Bird" in a

sombrero. The program was a slide presentation tour of the June 2002 Daylily Farm of Jack Carpenter.

Our annual plant auction was held in October, and our 2003 flower show will be in May. We are all planning the 50th anniversary of the club next year!

LONE STAR DAYLILY SOCIETY

Betty Shirley, Reporter

As we wind down another busy year, in the world of daylilies, we are happy to report a very productive season. This being made possible, of course, through the cooperation and dedication of our members, under the direction of a fine group of officers, who have worked really hard. We have finally made it through another hot humid Summer. Hope everyone is enjoying the somewhat cooler weather, while getting our daylilies ready to re-coop their energy.

Let's take a moment to reflect on the year of 2002, as the end is fast approaching. We have had the good fortune to hear some dynamic guest speakers. Among those were Clarence Crochet, Mark Carpenter, and Bill Ater. Each of the speakers left us with great rewards of beneficial information. In addition, we had invitations to hear other speakers being hosted by the Brazosport club. Thanks to that club for including us, on different occasions.

Our Spring flower show and sale was quite successful. Thanks to Beverly Winkelman, for her efforts coordinating such a show, titled "United We Stand," and to all the others who worked to make it happen. We would like to say "Thank You" again to the wonderful group of Judges. Without your help, there would not have been a show.

A tour of the Imperial Garden replaced our June meeting. Many thanks to these gracious hosts, Art and Nina Imperial. We enjoyed a most magnificent garden in full bloom. A leisurely lunch followed at the Cactus Grill.

Our attendance for our July meeting was lower than usual, due to the Regional Meeting being held in Albuquerque, NM. Our club was well represented by many of our members, who reported a very successful Meeting.

We send congratulations to the Albuquerque club members who worked hard to accomplish this most triumphant feat. Thanks again to our own member, Warren Goza, for the slide show he so aptly presented to us titled "Daylily Introductions of the Nineties." The LSDS is so fortunate to be made up of such a great group of people, always willing to do whatever is necessary to make Lone Star a successful club. Thanks to all of you.

In August, our club hosted a Garden Judges Workshop. A beginners' class was instructed by Mary Gage, with Bill Ater instructing the advanced group. There was good participation in both categories. Thanks to both of you for such a rewarding

Workshop. Our meeting was held the following day, with a slide show presented by Elizabeth Allbright.

At our September meeting, we discussed preparations for our plant sale for October 19. The sale will run from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. We hope to have some nice new daylilies for this sale. We approach this endeavor with great optimism. Get the word out there to all daylily enthusiasts. The club meeting will be the following day.

Our November meeting will be a Garden Judges Workshop. This is open to everyone who may be interested in participating in such a Workshop. Come join us for the wonderful rewards. Thanks to our officers for sponsoring this Workshop and allowing us to learn from such an effort.

Of course, in December, we will have our annual Christmas party with an exchange of either a daylily or a garden related gift. We will have the installation of new officers. It's a pleasure to extend a big WELCOME to our new members: Mike Pepper, Shiree Rice, Sue Van Arsdale, Ken and Katie Breeden. We hope you enjoy working with us in 2003, another great year.

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

Reba Garrison, Reporter

We have had good meetings and some very interesting programs so far this year. We visited the beautiful, new Kurth Memorial Library and discovered that they had many interesting books in their Horticulture section. We gave to the library the *Judging Daylilies Handbook*.

We had Rachel, Arborist for the City of Lufkin, who shared with us how daylilies are being used in the landscape project that are currently being carried out by the Lufkin Landscape Task Force and Lufkin Beautiful Clean efforts. We are happy to report that we help to sponsor these programs and are working hard to help Lufkin keep the #1 Beautiful Clean Award they have received for the past two years.

Joy Coble, authorized speaker, Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, brought us a great program on "Birds in the Garden." She stressed the value of birds along with the beauty they bring to a garden. Joy gave some very good hints as to what we can do to entice the birds to visit our gardens. When we met with Dorothy Hale in her new home we were entertained by Carol Moore's very interesting slide show and comments about "Butterflies in the Garden." To see a beautiful butterfly hovering over a beautiful daylily would make any daylily lover's heart beat a little faster. Our President, Evelyn Barley, read a poem that was written especially for our club by Jack Pischell. He stated that he composed this poem while sitting on his back porch looking out over the field of daylilies in his back yard. (We miss Jack & Betty who were very active members of our club before moving back to Oklahoma City).

For another of our meetings we drove out in the country to one of the most beautiful landscaped settings you can imagine. This

was the homes of our Vice-President, Joan and Lester Bazar, and their daughter who lives next door. Almost every flower, shrub and a variety of old plant from years gone by, were so perfectly placed, along with many, many daylilies. This seemed to be perfect for a very enjoyable walking tour. After the thrill of walking through all the beauty outside we were treated with a hamburger cook-out with all the trimmings. Now, talk about Good Old East Texas Hospitality - we were given a taste of it on this day!

Our plant sale committee under the leadership of Evelyn Barley, did another great job of getting all of the plants rounded up and dressed for the big occasion. As always, we had a very good sale and could have sold many more if we had not sold out so early. We are hoping that more of our members will contribute plants for the sale next year. We extend a "special thanks" to Jean Barnhart for her generous contribution of plants.

A lot of our members toured local gardens as well as other gardens in the area during the blooming season. Daylilies in East Texas seem to get prettier each year.

A very interesting program was presented by Maggie Koon at their "Koon Kountry" lake house. She gave a demonstration of Art Work for the Garden. Jeanetta Stewart and Dorothy Hale attended the Convention in July and gave a good report to our club. Hostesses for all of our meetings have done a great job in seeing that we get off of our diets by showering us with rich and good treats.

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

Marilyn Greenlee, Reporter

With several members willing to let go of a large number of daylilies from their gardens, we had a rather lengthy Plant Swap at our August meeting. Steve Wingfield and Lori Potrykus worked out a lottery system for distribution of all cultivars offered.

With our annual Daylily Auction in September, we had an even better opportunity to update and expand our gardens. Fast-talking Mark Carpenter again served as auctioneer. We were able to augment our own cash with the "SADS Bucks" we had earned during 2002 by participating in club activities. Most of the cultivars offered were bonus plants received with our Viva Plant Sale orders, and new member Bridey Greeson also contributed some significant cultivars from her Victoria garden. Thanks, Bridey. SADS people have always been generous in sharing daylilies and companion plants from their gardens with fellow club members.

We are happy to see Mike Conrad receive recognition for penning "The Intimate Garden," which appeared in the Fall 2001 issue of Region 6 Newsletter. It won an AHS award in the category of best article demonstrating an aspect of daylily gardening.

We welcome new SADS members: Kay Day, recently relocated to Lake St. Louis, Missouri; Nix Bodden and Beth Zimpelman of Austin; Pat Gathright of Cibolo; Dixie McBride of Boerne; Kerry Ginn of the former Corpus Christi club; Margaret Erickson and Donna Gagnier of San Antonio; and Sarah Strickland of Universal City, our only youth member. We want to do all we can to encourage more youngsters to get excited about daylilies.

The end of September found us finalizing details of the Region 6 Fall Seminar that we hosted in San Antonio on October 26. Also, the Nominating Committee is working on a slate of candidates for 2003 to present at our November meeting. The new Executive Board Officers will be installed at our December holiday dinner meeting, date and place yet to be determined.

Attention!

**Plants are needed
for the
EDNA LANKART
and
ANNIE T. GILES
Awards Beds
for the
2004 REGION 6 MEETING**

Send them to:

Steve Wingfield
415 Starlight Pass
San Antonio, TX 78258

REGION 6 PLANT AUCTION

The Region 6 Meeting is just around the corner and we need your plant list for the live auction. We have a number of outstanding plants already promised, but we need yours to make this the best Region 6 Auction ever. I ask you to take a few minutes today to plan your donations and send me your list as soon as possible. If you are able to bring your plant to the Auction, please do so. If you prefer to have the high bidder receive a card to mail to you for fall delivery, (this option is preferred by some), this too can happen. If you would prefer to send us your plants early for us to pot and take to the auction, please let us know.

If you have a 35mm slide of your donation, please include it with your **Donation Form**.

An image of it on the screen while it is being auctioned reminds us all of how special it is and how badly we need to have it. Any slide that you send will be returned to you, either at the Regional Meeting or by mail. (Please include your name with all slides.)

As most of you know, the monetary proceeds from our Regional Auction help finance the Region 6 Expenses. Acknowledgement of donations is available. Mail your donation information as soon as possible to:

Richard Johnson
15810 Havenhurst
Houston, TX 77059
281-480-8213

You may also e-mail me at: rjohn1@ev1.net

DONATION FORM

Mail to: Richard Johnson
15810 Havenhurst
Houston, TX 77059

Contributor's Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____

CULTIVAR	DESCRIPTION (Please include hybridizer and year of introduction)	SLIDE		PLANT or CARD
		YES	NO	
1.		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	P - C
2.		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	P - C
3.		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	P - C
4.		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	P - C
5.		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	P - C
6.		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	P - C
7.		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	P - C

The Thirteenth Presentation of the AHS Region Ten Mid-Winter Symposium January 31 - February 2, 2003 CHATTANOOGA CHOO-CHOO HOLIDAY INN Chattanooga, TN

PROGRAM -

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 2003

1:00-4:00 Visit the Attractions in the Chattanooga Area
6:00 p.m. Hospitality - Gallery Meeting Rooms Dinner as a Group - Not Included
6:30 Buffet at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 2003
9:00 Registration
9:30 a.m. Garden Judges Workshop - Part 1
9:30 a.m. Exhibition Judges Clinic - Part 1
9:30 a.m. Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic
1:00 p.m. Wine Reception and Internet Robin Social
Everyone Welcome-Gallery Meeting Rooms
Tom and Kathy Hood, hosts - New York
Build Your Own Sandwich Buffet
What's New: Hybridizing Programs of:
Curt Hanson - Ohio
Jan Joiner - Georgia
Elizabeth Salter - Florida
Melanie Mason - New York
Three Seasons of Color
in the Daylily Garden
Lynn Purse - Pennsylvania
Bio-Rational Management - A New Concept
Dr. Frank Hale - U of TN
Drawing for a \$250.00 Gift Certificate from a Hybridizer of your choice
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2003
8:15 am Welcome and Introductions
8:25 From the AHS
8:45 Maurice Greene, AHS Board-TN
Daylily Trust - Up-to-date information
Dr. Jean Williams-Woodward - U of GA
Questions and Answers
Dr. Jean Williams-Woodward - U of GA
Stretch Break
Gardner Protect Thyself
Dr. Rodney Susong - Tennessee
Garden Ornaments and Et Celera - Accessories, Arbors and Arts as Companions for Daylilies
Fielder Rubbing - Mississippi
Coulthur, Falsburg Farms
Drawing for a \$250.00 Gift Certificate from a Hybridizer of your choice
Lunch on your own
Select One Topic Each Session
Session 1
1. Irrigation Systems
Craig Stetler, Imperial Builders Supply - Florida
2. Diseases of Daylilies and Their Control
Lynn P. Griffith, Jr. - A&L Labs, Florida
3. Progress in Daylily Genetics
Dr. Jeffrey Tompkins, Clemson University
Session 2 -
Repeat Above Sessions - Select One
Stretch Break
Conversion of a Disbeliever
Jeff Salter - Florida
What the Future Holds - A Slide Program
Bob Carr - Florida
Drawing for a \$250.00 Gift Certificate from a Hybridizer of your choice
Region 10 Business Meeting - Finlay Hall

SATURDAY EVENING

6:15 p.m. Fellowship - Cash Bar
7:00 Dinner (Included)
Daylily Plant Auction
Drawing for a \$250.00 Gift Certificate from a Hybridizer of your choice
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2003
8:30 a.m. Invitation to Attend the 2003 National Convention
Peggy Jeffcoat - South Carolina
Identification and Control of Weeds
Dr. Daren Robinson - U of TN
Daylily Nutrition
Lynn P. Griffith, Jr. - A&L Labs, Florida
Stretch Break
2003 Introductions - A Slide Program
Jay Tumian - Tennessee
Drawing for a \$1000.00 Gift Certificate from a Hybridizer of your choice
Adjourn

You must be present to win the drawings for the Daylily Gift Certificates

REGISTRATION

Send name, address and phone number for each person attending (Please list name as you would like it on name badge)
Registration fee - \$105.00 per person, (\$115 after January 14). Youth Members \$85.00 (Make checks payable to AHS Region 10).
Send to: Claude Butterfield, Registrar,
7510 Par View Cove, Cordova, TN 38016.
901-755-6116.

INTRODUCTION SLIDES

Send your 2002 introduction slides to: Jay Turman, 3505 Ruland Place, Nashville, TN 37215-1811 by January 14.

FUTURES (Seedlings) SLIDES

Send your (7 maximum) selected seedling slides to: Bob Carr, 9900 NW 115th Avenue, Ocala, FL 34482-8636 by January 14.

MEETING and LODGING

Chattanooga Choo-Choo Holiday Inn
1400 Market Street, Chattanooga, TN 37402
For Reservations: (423) 266-5000 or 800-872-2529
(Call hotel direct, weekdays only)
\$60.00 single/double (plus tax)
Reservations must be made by January 14, 2003 to assure the above rate.
Be sure to mention AHS Region 10 for rate.

REGION 6 DAYLILY SOCIETIES, PRESIDENTS AND MEETING SCHEDULES

ALBUQUERQUE DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Margo Murdock
5601 Mariola Place NE
Albuquerque, NM 87111, 505-822-9410, murdock@swcp.com
Meetings: Mar - Aug, and Oct

AUSTIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Suzanne Adair
11519 Antigua
Austin, TX 78759, 512-256-6192
Meetings: 1st Thurs in Apr -May, Aug - Dec

BRAZOSPORT DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Eddie Raye Andrews P.O. Box 167
Waller, TX 77484, 936-931-3846
Meetings: 2:00 p.m., 2nd Sun, Lake Jackson Library

CYPRESS CREEK DAYLILY CLUB

President - Robert Valenza, valenza@kingwoodcable.com
5903 Riverchase Trail
Kingwood, TX 77345, 281-360-0765
Meetings: 2:00 p.m., 4th Sun, Jan-Apr, Sep-Oct

DAYLILY GROWERS OF DALLAS

President - Binion Amerson
13339 Castleton Circle.
Dallas, TX 75234-5111, 972-241-1726, aba@daylilies.com
Meetings: 10:00 a.m., 3rd Sat, except Jun, Jul, Aug and Dec,
North Haven Gardens, Dallas

EAST TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Mary E. Jernigan
17081 FM 850
Arp, TX 75750, 903-566-2523
Meetings: 2:00 p.m., 2nd Sun, RTDC Room 108, Tyler

GOLDEN SPREAD DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Doug Smith
726 Lefors
Pampa, TX 79065, 806-665-3410
Meetings: 2:00 p.m., 4th Sun, Feb-Oct Amarillo Botanical
Gardens

GULF COAST DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Jay Farquhar
1136 Hwy 112
DeRidder, LA 70634, oleoacre@worldnetla.net
Meetings: 2nd Sat, Feb, Apr-May, Aug-Oct, Dec

HOUSTON AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Clifford Lee
315 East Helm
Houston, TX 77037-1603, 281-448-4153
Meetings: 10:00 a.m., 2nd Thurs, Hermann Park Garden
Center

HOUSTON HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Margaret Sinclair
850 Sara Rose
Houston, TX 77018-5031, 713-694-4515
Meetings: 4th Thurs in Jan-May, Sep-Oct Hermann Park
Garden Center

HUNTSVILLE MUDDY BOOTS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Bonnie Strub
1327 15th Street
Huntsville, TX 77340
Meetings: 2nd Sun of each month

JOHNSON COUNTY IRIS AND DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Beth Griffith
501 Sunset
Cleburne, TX 76033
Meetings: 2:00 p.m., 2nd Sat of each month
United Cooperative Services, Inc.

LONE STAR DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Nell Shimek
3122 County Road 237
Alvin, TX 77511, 281-331-4395, neshimek@hal-pc.org
Meetings: 2 p.m. 3rd Sun, Alvin Senior Citizen Building

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

President - Evelyn Barley
Rt. 13, Box 5890
Lufkin, TX 75901-8543, 979-632-6909
Meetings: 2:00 p.m. 1st Tues at T.U. Electric Meeting Room

NACOGDOCHES DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Lynette Sanders
15 Hunters Ridge Dr.
Nacogdoches, TX 75961, 936-569-6125 • rsanders@lcc.net
Meetings: 7:00 p.m., 2nd Tues

NORTH TEXAS DAYLILY SOCIETY-FORT WORTH

President - Nickie Knight
1201 Crockett Dr.
Burleson, TX 76028-6922, 817-551-7260
Meetings: 7:30 p.m., 3rd Thurs, Fort Worth Botanic Center

SAN ANTONIO DAYLILY SOCIETY

President - Mark Carpenter
8518 Chessington
San Antonio, TX 78250
210-523-0017, mcarpenter2@satx.rr.com
Meetings: 2:00 p.m., 3rd Sun
San Antonio Botanical Garden

Please notify the Newsletter Editor of any changes of names, officers & addresses.

Please Remember - Your articles for the Spring Newsletter are due January 15th! Please send photographs of meetings/club news to go with your articles!

Regional Hybridizers, 2002 Picks



(Clockwise from bottom left)

Crandall - CALICO SPIDER

Bomar - 2001-1Dip

Matthews - SM01-49

Jack Carpenter - P5120006

Shimek - Dscf 0016