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One of Sandy Perkin's Seedlings

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Up-Coming Events:

- **ADS 2019 National Convention** July 10-13, 2019, Middleton, WI 53562. Go to the ADS Home page and click on Events Calendar at the bottom of the page
- **Region 6 2019 Regional Meeting** June 27-30, 2019, Check the Region 6 website under Activities and then under Calendar for details as they become available. Hosted by the Albuquerque Daylily Society

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ADS Region 6 President Report: Debbie Pike

Well, there is never a dull moment at my house. Since my last report we have moved back into our home, listed it for sale, and Larry underwent a procedure to have three stents in the arteries to his heart. To all that called, visited, emailed, and sent cards wishing Larry a speedy recovery, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. He is doing much better. This event has caused us to take a hard look at what we are doing. The past three years, and two floods, we have been in construction mode repairing our home. After much discussion we have decided that it is time to travel and live. With that decision, Larry will be giving up the Newsletter as soon as possible. He has had this responsibility since the 2014 Fall/Winter Edition and feels it is time to hand it off to someone else. As you all know, I will be the Region 6 President until the end of 2019 and someone will have to step up to take that role, also. Please contact us if you are interested in either of these roles.

I have been in contact with Amy Howard, Albuquerque Daylily Society President. They are working on their plans for the 2019 Region 6 Meeting. One of the topics we have discussed is the Raffle Baskets. We are aware that everyone loves these baskets. Unfortunately, it has been decided, with Maureen Valenza's input, that we will not have Raffle Baskets at the 2019 Meeting. There are a couple of reasons this decision was made, with the main reason being people will probably fly to this Meeting, which makes transporting the baskets and their contents on the plane somewhat cumbersome. Also, there is limited space to display the baskets at the Meeting. After further thought and discussion, it was decided that we would ask each club to donate the cost that would be spent on a basket and contents directly to Region 6. As a reminder to all, most of the money Region 6 makes from the auction and the Raffle Baskets is spent to produce the Newsletter. The cost to print and mail a Newsletter is about \$3,032.00 per edition. Region 6 prints and mails three Newsletters a year.

By the way, Happy Fall to all! Larry and I have resorted to raising our daylilies in small swimming pools. We are doing this to have them ready to be moved to our new home in Conroe. The daylilies are potted in three-gallon pots and sitting in about 1.5" of water. We have holes cut in the sides of the pools to control the level in the pools. This keeps the top of the soil in each pot dry. The plants are doing remarkably well. They are multiplying, very green, no rust, no crown rot, and no weeds!! Since these plants are all under shade cloth, they did not suffer from the hot Texas sun. And yes, they bloomed most of the summer. This is not an original idea, as this is how Everett and Chris Crainer raise a lot of their plants year-round and everyone knows how beautiful their plants are. I have some of Everett's seedlings in the ground for the new owner, because who does not love daylilies? These seedlings were beautiful this summer.

For all of you that voted on the Popularity Poll, thank you so much! Participation was up from 2017. Also, for those of you that do not know, the Popularity Poll list is a great place to start when a new member joins your organization. If you have this list, you can get a new member off to a great start. Once the new member plants the right daylilies for the area, they will surely be hooked.

Great health and beautiful blooms to you all!!
Debbie Pike

Treasurer's Report: Mike Peppers

October 2018

Financial activity since the July report has been minimal. The following represents transactions since then, resulting in a 10/18/18 balance of \$27,974.71.

Bank Balance 7/18/18	\$32,235.72
Receipts:	
Interest	1.56
Disbursements:	
Newsletter	3,032.97
Regional Meetin	729.60
National Convention – President	500.00
Balance 10/18/18	<u>\$27,974.71</u>

As previously reported, our Region 6 President is the primary individual on the bank accounts (as required by Texas banking laws) and all statements go to her monthly. Her review of our bank activity provides a prudent, independent oversight of my transactions on the account as Treasurer. If you have questions at any time, please contact me.

Respectfully submitted,

Mike Peppers
ADS Region 6 Treasurer

Publicity Director Report - Maureen Valenza

I would like to thank all of the ADS members who voted in our 2018 Popularity Poll. We really had a very good response. In 2017, we had 30.7% and for 2018 we have **38.1%!!** I was really sweating this process since at the end of July, I had only 77 ballots counted. The downside is that our membership is down from 437 to 404.

Ray Houston, Peggy Cathey, and Paul Eskine were a great help communicating to members. Thanks to all of you for supporting this effort and making my job easier. I could only contact those members who had emails in the ADS July membership list. So if you are renewing your membership this year, please add your email address so that I can send you reminders.

I will not bother you but will only remind you to vote. Also, add the names of the clubs that you are a member, since I can pull from the list in case you forget to add it to your ballot.

The top 10 winners for our Region 6 Popularity Poll are as follows:

Cultivar	Votes
First - <i>Hemerocallis</i> 'Free Wheelin' (Stamile, 2004)	38
Second - <i>H.</i> 'Cosmic Kaleidoscope' (Carpenter, J. 2006)	33
Third - <i>H.</i> 'Lone Star Wagon Wheel' (Payne, L.H. 2004)	32
Fourth- <i>H.</i> 'Patsy Carpenter' (Carpenter, J. 2003)	26
Fifth - <i>H.</i> 'One Eye Willie' (Herrington, T. 2006)	25
Sixth - <i>H.</i> 'Aly Marie' (Divin, 2005)	24
Seventh - <i>H.</i> 'Dorothy and Toto' (Herrington, 2010)	23
Eighth (Ties) <i>H.</i> 'Mildred's Endless Support' (Eskine-Eskine, 2008), 'Ming Porcelain' (D. Kirchhoff, 1981), 'Mint Octopus' (Stamile, 2008), 'Primal Scream' (C. Hanson, 1994)	22
Ninth (Ties) <i>H.</i> 'Madelyn D'Ann Payne' (Payne. L.H., 2013) and 'Thomas Tew' (Stamile, 2008)	20
Tenth (Ties) <i>H.</i> 'Gulf Coast Big Peach' (Crainer, 2011) and 'Jason Salter' (E.H. Salter, 1987)	19

I also received a few recommendations from some of our members to add to our Region 6 "Hall of Fame" those daylilies that have done well in our Region for new members and the public to use in their gardens as follows:

We will need to vote on these to gain consensus at the next Regional Meeting - Remember I am just the messenger!!!

<i>H.</i> 'Elizabeth Salter'	<i>H.</i> 'Ruby Spider'
<i>H.</i> 'Joan Senior'	<i>H.</i> 'Ed Brown'
<i>H.</i> 'Ida's Magic'	<i>H.</i> 'Fooled Me'
<i>H.</i> 'Lacy Marionette'	<i>H.</i> 'Jason Salter'
<i>H.</i> 'Ming Porcelain'	<i>H.</i> 'Rosie Meyer'
<i>H.</i> 'Midnight Magic'	



Pat Weller Seedling

The following chart is our Regional summary over the last six years to give you an idea of our Regional statistics.

2018 Region 6 Clubs Voted							
Region 6 Clubs	2013 Voted	2014 Voted	2015 Voted	2016 Voted	2017 Voted	2018 Votes	2018 Delta from 2017
Albuquerque Daylily Society	26	13	18	10	17	14	-3
Austin Daylily Society	7	9	10	10	5	11	6
Brazosport Daylily Society	16	20	23	20	12	17	5
Cypress Creek Daylily Club	9	12	11	9	9	12	3
Daylily Growers of Dallas	5	8	15	3	4	5	1
East Texas Daylily Society	4	6	5	3	3	3	0
*Golden Spread Daylily Society	0	0	0	0	2	0	-2
Houston Area Daylily Society	15	19	13	9	13	6	-7
Houston Hemerocallis Society	5	4	5	5	3	3	0
Johnson County Iris & Daylily Society	4	4	11	7	8	15	7
Lone Star Daylily Society	24	37	47	25	26	42	16
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society	1	12	5	4	10	5	-5
*Nacogdoches Daylily Society	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
North Texas Daylily Society	6	6	9	5	11	9	-2
San Antonio Daylily Society	14	12	12	13	11	3	-8
Club Members that did not specify a club	27	13	10	8	10	19	9
Total Club Votes**	164	175	195	131	144	164	20
** A few members belong to more than one club, therefore the sum above is for club voters and the member vote below is lower to remove multiple club participation.							
Total Members Voted	143	163	172	122	134	154	20
Total Members Region 6	458	482	485	421	437	404	-33
Percent Voted	31.2%	33.8%	35.5%	29.0%	30.7%	38.1%	
Duplicate Entries						12	

**I have highlighted those clubs that we did not get entries from on the votes. We are not sure if these clubs are still viable so if these clubs have been dissolved, please contact Debbie Pike and advise her. Thank you.*

Now the rest of the story on the Popularity Poll Votes. In the interest of conserving space for this Newsletter, I will add the cultivar totals that received up to 3 votes. This list will be the basis for the 2019 Popularity Poll. Members are free to add all ten write-ins, however, if you do it on the ADS website, they are still showing 5 write-ins so just email your votes to me which will be easier for you.



Bill Jarvis Seedling

2018 Region 6 Popularity Poll Results up to 3 Votes					
No#	Cultivar	Votes	No#	Cultivar	Votes
1	H. 'Free Wheelin'	38	43	H. 'Yesterday's Love'	11
2	H. 'Cosmic Kaleidoscope'	33	44	H. 'Affair D'amour'	10
3	H. 'Lone Star Wagon Wheel'	32	45	H. 'Bela Lugosi'	10
4	H. 'Patsy Carpenter'	26	46	H. 'Colonel Jim Scheurich'	10
5	H. 'One Eye Willie'	25	47	H. 'Gulf Coast Aunt Evelyn'	10
6	H. 'Aly Marie'	24	48	H. 'Joan Senior'	10
7	H. 'Dorothy and Toto'	23	49	H. 'King Kahuna'	10
8	H. 'Mildred's Endless Support'	22	50	H. 'Walking Stick'	10
9	H. 'Ming Porcelain'	22	51	H. 'Big Doc'	9
10	H. 'Mint Octopus'	22	52	H. 'Ida's Magic'	9
11	H. 'Primal Scream'	22	53	H. 'Sergeant Major'	9
12	H. 'Madelyn D'Ann Payne'	20	54	H. 'Skinwalker'	9
13	H. 'Thomas Tew'	20	55	H. 'Texan to the Bones'	9
14	H. 'Gulf Coast Big Peach'	19	56	H. 'Guadalajara'	8
15	H. 'Jason Salter'	19	57	H. 'Hillbilly Heart'	8
16	H. 'Rose F. Kennedy'	18	58	H. 'Julie Newmar'	8
17	H. 'Ruby Spider'	18	59	H. 'Red Chile Rendezvous'	8
18	H. 'Thin Man'	18	60	H. 'Bright Eyed'	7
19	H. 'Halloween Masquerade'	17	61	H. 'Dizzy Miss Lizzie'	7
20	H. 'Lavender Blue Baby'	17	62	H. 'Pearl Harbor'	7
21	H. 'Lone Star Red Stallion'	17	63	H. 'Victorian Lace'	7
22	H. 'Born in Texas'	16	64	H. 'Hold Your Horses'	6
23	H. 'Nacogdoches Pansy'	16	65	H. 'Lacy Marionette'	6
24	H. 'Bitsy'	15	66	H. 'Lone Star Back Forty'	6
25	H. 'Dallas Divine'	15	67	H. 'Bill Norris'	5
26	H. 'Dutch Yellow Truffle'	15	68	H. 'Gulf Coast Gentle Sue'	5
27	H. 'Elizabeth Salter'	15	69	H. 'Gulf Coast Miss Bea'	5
28	H. 'Lake Jackson Beauty'	15	70	H. 'Lone Star Big John'	5
29	H. 'All About Eve'	14	71	H. 'Lulu's Magic'	5
30	H. 'Ernie's Cajun Wit'	14	72	H. 'Scarlet Orbit'	5
31	H. 'God Save the Queen'	14	73	H. 'Berried in Texas'	4
32	H. 'Rosie Meyer'	14	74	H. 'Ed Brown'	4
33	H. 'Siloam Double Classic'	14	75	H. 'Fooled Me'	4
34	H. 'Color Me Happy'	13	76	H. 'Highland Lord'	4
35	H. 'Double Cranberry Ruffles'	13	77	H. 'Mississippi Memento'	4
36	H. 'Midnight Magic'	13	78	H. 'Tusawilla Snowdrift'	4
37	H. 'Spacecoast Tiny Perfection'	13	79	H. 'Gulf Coast Treasure Chest'	3
38	H. 'Black Ambrosia'	11	80	H. 'Ivory Snow'	3
39	H. 'Bullfrog Kisses'	11	81	H. 'Octoberfest'	3
40	H. 'Florence Denny'	11	82	H. 'Papa Charlie'	3
41	H. 'Lemon Go Lightly'	11	83	H. 'Sultry Spanish Eyes'	3
42	H. 'Renegade Lady'	11	84	H. 'Wild and Free'	3

Newsletter Editor Report: Larry Pike

We have had a couple of folks express interest in becoming our next Region 6 Newsletter Editor since I announced that I would be stepping down for a variety of reasons.

The main reason is that I believe that this role like many other roles benefit from a new excited Editor coming in and contributing based on their knowledge, enthusiasm, and skill sets. I have filled this role since the Fall / Winter Edition in 2014.

Many things have changed within our Region as well as within ADS during my tenure. We are depleting our bank accounts by printing 3 editions each year. Our cost has been hovering near \$5.30 per printed copy many of which are mailed to ADS Staff members as shown in the chart below. Many Regions are coming up with ways to cut their Newsletter costs including no printed copies, printed copied for their members only, or reducing the number of Newsletters done for each year. I intend to show the facts and allow the new incoming Newsletter Editor to make a recommendation to the Board as to our new direction.

2017	Total Copies Mailed	ADS Staff Mailed	ADS Cost	Region 6 Mailed	Region 6 Cost
Spring	548	80	\$ 429.60	468	\$ 2,513.16
Summer	557	82	\$ 440.34	475	\$ 2,550.75
Fall Winter	560	77	\$ 413.49	483	\$ 2,593.71
Total	1665	239		1426	
per copy	\$ 5.37	\$ 5.37		\$ 5.37	
Total Cost	\$ 8,941.05	\$ 1,283.43		\$ 7,657.62	

Archivist/Historian & Website Report: Ray Houston.

If you wish to know what is happening in Region 6, or you are seeking historical information, please visit the website - <http://www.ahsregion6.com/>. Large volumes of information are available on the website. Current and historical information is continually added.

Additions to the Region 6 Website:

2018 Region 6 Flower Show Results - Austin, Dallas, Lone Star

http://www.ahsregion6.com/flower_show_results-2018.htm

2018 Summer Newsletter *Daylilies of the Southwest*

http://www.ahsregion6.org/newsletters_online.htm

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society Website & Facebook Links

<https://east-texas-daylily-society.webnode.com/>

<https://www.facebook.com/EastTexasDaylilySociety/>

New Region 6 Display Garden

Glenda Mae Daylily Farm, Joey & Glenda Dziema, Murchison, TX

http://www.ahsregion6.com/display_gardens.htm

Social Media Web Page - Region 6 Facebook, Instagram, Twitter Links

http://www.ahsregion6.com/social_media.htm

Tribute to Nix Boden, 1940-2018

http://www.ahsregion6.com/bodden_nix.htm

From the Region 6 Archives

Region 6 currently has 15 active clubs. Below is information from the Region 6 newsletter archives concerning daylily clubs that once existed in our Region, but are no longer active. This information can be viewed on the Region 6 website at http://www.ahsregion6.com/clubs_charter.htm

Club	Charter Date	Location
Happy Hour Daylily Club	1950	Fort Worth, Texas
Wichita Falls Daylily Society	1953	Wichita Falls, Texas
Corpus Christi Daylily Society (disbanded 2/10/2002)	1954	Corpus Christi, Texas
Gulf Coast Daylily Society (disbanded 11/5/2011)	1956	Beaumont, Texas
Dallas Hemerocallis Society	1957	Dallas, Texas
Central Texas Hemerocallis Society (disbanded 1984 due to advanced age of members)	1958	Waco, Texas
Athens Area Hemerocallis Society	1963	Athens, Texas
Sweeny Hemerocallis Society	1963	Sweeny, Texas
Big Country Daylily Society	1967	Abilene, Texas
Happy Time Daylily Society	1969	Pleasanton, Texas
Heart of Texas Daylily Society	1969	Brownwood, Texas
North Texas Daylily Society - Dallas	1971	Dallas, Texas
Lone Star Daylily Society - Gonzales	1990	Gonzales, Texas
Santa Fe Daylily Society	1992	Santa Fe, New Mexico
Roswell Daylily Society	1994	Roswell, New Mexico
Huntsville Muddy Boots Daylily Society	1997	Huntsville, Texas

Membership Report: Peggy Cathey

I hope everyone followed through with getting your club rosters sent to ADS Membership Chair, David Freshour (membership@daylilies.org), before the October 1 deadline. The American Daylily Society recognizes clubs with 50% or more of their members who are also ADS members with a special Membership Recognition Awards Program. There is no way for David to know if your club qualifies unless he receives your club roster each year by October 1st with each of your members who are also ADS members identified with an asterisk (*) beside their name. Region 6 has always ranked high among all the ADS Regions for having the most clubs qualify for one of the 5 recognition levels. Let's all do our part to keep our high membership status.



Youth Liaison Report: Peggy Cathey

ADS has a new name. The board approved the change of the Society name to the ***American Daylily Society***. There is a new ADS website, same internet address as before - daylilies.org - but with a whole new look.

If you took any photos of your daylilies during the past bloom season, I hope you were able to participate in the 2018 ADS Youth Photography Award program. Deadline for submission each year is November 1.

ADS has a great FREE PowerPoint program you can download from [daylilies.org> resources>](http://daylilies.org/resources/) ***The Exciting World of Daylilies – Youth Presentation***. This would be a great way to introduce your school friends to daylilies with this idea for a school project.

Each year, one lucky youth member is chosen to receive the **Christine Erin Stamile Youth Award**. Established in 1996, the Christine Erin Stamile Youth Award was initiated by Patrick and Grace Stamile to honor the memory of their daughter Christine. She was a Life Member of the ADS who once expressed the thought that a Life Membership gives, to its holder, daylilies for that person's "whole life." In keeping with this thought, the award presently funds one Life Membership in the ADS each year to a qualified ADS Youth Member.

The rules of eligibility and application are as follows: Applicant must be an ADS youth member or an ADS member not more than 19 years old. In either case, the applicant must have held ADS youth status for two consecutive years prior the year the application is being submitted. The applicant must grow and maintain a personal collection of daylilies; no minimum number of cultivars is required.

The applicant must submit the following material:

1. An essay of any length, in the Youth Member's own words, explaining how the collection began.
2. A statement, in the Youth Member's own words, telling of the personal enjoyment of growing daylilies.
3. Ten photographs from the Youth Member's own collection. These photographs must include:
 - one example of an individual bloom.
 - one example of a clump.
 - one example of a garden view which includes a part of the Youth Member's collection.

The remaining photographs may be of the Youth Member's own choosing. Instructions for applying are published in the Winter issue of *The Daylily Journal* and the fall/winter issue of the *Youth News* newsletter. All material (essay, statement, and photographs) should be mailed or emailed to the current ADS Youth Committee Chair, between January 1 and March 31 of the year in which the award selection will be announced. If requested, all material will be returned upon completion of the judging. The ADS Youth Committee members will evaluate the entries and select the winning applicant by vote. The winner will be notified and the award will be presented at the ADS National Convention. Region 6 has had 2 winners of this award, Beth Dungan in 2000 and Nolenne Chang in 2003. It is time we have another youth member from Region 6 win this award.

There are two scholarships available each year – the Bertie Ferris Youth Scholarship and the Mabel Matthews Scholarship. Rules and guidelines may be found on the American Daylily Society website. Applications for the Bertie Ferris Youth Scholarship should be submitted between January 1 and March 31, and April 1 is the deadline for the Mabel Matthews Scholarship application.

Two contests; one for participation on the Portal for a daylily prize and the other is a drawing for a t-shirt with the ADS logo on it.

Fall Garden Chores - Falling Leaves

Don't waste the leaves you spend time raking. Put them to work in the garden. They make an excellent mulch. Run them over with a lawn mower after raking or put them in a shredder. Spread them over the garden. Shredded leaves decay quicker and don't pack down like whole leaves. Leaves add nutrients to the soil, keep it moist, build up loam, increase bloom, and help control weeds. In cool climates, this natural mulch will help prevent plants from freezing and in warmer climates, it will help keep the soil cool.

Garden Judges Liaison Report: Amy Howard

Wishing a pleasant cool season to all with hopes of happy gardens and gardeners! Now is the time we reflect upon our recent bloom season and plan for the new one. I know that for me, the anticipation of the upcoming Spring season and the daylily candy that lies in wait for us in those Spring catalogs is a strong motivator! I also use this time to update my garden maps with those cultivars departed and arrived throughout the year, and of course renew National and local club memberships. With the beginning of a new year, be sure to check the updated Region 6 Garden Judges list on the ADS Portal. It will provide a term ending year next to one's name for planning purposes. We in Albuquerque will be providing Garden Judges intro and refresher workshops at the Region 6 Meeting in late June 2019. We would love to see you there! Pertinent details and options to enroll in the classes will be on the registration form. If you cannot attend and would like to become a Garden Judge or renew your judgeship, please contact me at hemiaym@gmail.com and we can coordinate a class session during bloom season. Lastly, I would like to send my sincere thanks to all who support our Region in all aspects - from members, to Judges, to the Board of Directors and officeholders. I look forward to another wonderful year! Wishes of happiness and health to you all this holiday season,

Awards & Honors Chair Report: Larry & Debbie Pike

We have been told that Albuquerque's climate has unusual characteristics relating to Daylilies sent in from other areas and how long it takes them to acclimate to the new climate. If you plan on sending your seedlings to be in the Award Beds during the 2019 Region 6 Meeting, please send them as soon as possible to the address below. This will give your seedlings a better chance of blooming during the Meeting.

Amy Howard

3312 Ronda De Lechusas NW

Albuquerque, NM 87120

The Annie T. Giles Awards Bed will be for daylily seedlings from a host club members. The Edna Lankart Awards Bed will be for seedlings from hybridizers from clubs outside of the host club.

We are looking forward to seeing how everyone's seedlings do in the high desert climate.

Exhibition Judge Liaison Report: Jennifer Renner / Judith Cogan

Judith and I are so excited that some of you have potentially had an opportunity to take the Refresher course for judging online. Would you let us know if the class went well for you? We would also appreciate hearing from those of you who are Judges about the need to have a Refresher course at next year's Region 6 Meeting in Albuquerque. If some of you were unable to take the class online, and will be attending the Regional, we would like to make sure you have an opportunity to take the class there.

We would also like to put out a call to all our members - we need you! Did you enjoy clerking at the local show? Are you starting to hybridize? Taking the classes to become a Region 6 Exhibition Judge can help you take your love of daylilies to a whole new level. If you would like to attend one of the training clinics next year at the Regional Meeting, would you please send an email to me (jrenner99@yahoo.com) or Judith (Judithcoghlan81@gmail.com) to let us know? We are both happy to talk to anyone about judging and what is involved if you just want to know more! Judges, please encourage someone in your club to check out Clinic I next year.

Finally, we would like to invite our Judges who are able to instruct to let us know if you would be able to teach Clinic I or Clinic II at the Regional next year. We will be reaching out to you soon to fill these roles, so please consider volunteering.

Thank you for all that you do, and Happy Gardening!

Jenn and Judith

2018 ADS Tricolor Award

Winner: Maureen Valenza

I am honored to tell you that the National ADS Tricolor Award winner was submitted from your May 5, 2018 show. Congratulations to Maureen Valenza for her winning *Lily and Prince Charming*. The award will be presented at the 2019 National Convention in Madison, Wisconsin. Should she not be able to attend, the award will be given to your Regional Director for presentation at an appropriate time.

Again, I do need a short article/bio of no more than 400 words about her and a current picture of her (She can be working the flowers) to be included in the 2019 ADS Daylily Journal. Please send this to me as soon as possible.

Thanks so very much and, again, congratulations to Maureen and the Lone Star Daylily Society.

MaryAnn Duncan

Director, Region 10



Maureen Valenza is currently the Regional Publicity Director for Region 6 and is an active Senior Exhibition Judge along with her husband Robert. Prior to this position, Maureen served as Region 6 Director and National Membership Chair (2014-16). However, she could not continue a second term due to business travel and major contract negotiations for a \$800 MM major polypropylene project. During her term as Region 6 Director, Maureen refreshed the National club recognition awards program and donated the prize money for the awarded club in an effort to bring more members to ADS. Additionally, she served as Region 6 President for two terms and held various positions in Cypress Creek Daylily Club, Chaired the 2008 National Convention in Houston, which was sponsored by five Houston and Brazosport Daylily clubs. The Convention would not have been a success without the help of many folks engaged in multiple activities over a five year period.

Maureen has worked in the chemical industry for over 40 years and plans to retire in 2019-20 depending on the needs of the project. Robert and Maureen celebrated their 30 year anniversary this year and she has two stepchildren, one grandson, and two West Highland Terriers (Spanky and Pippi). However, Maureen is one of ten children who grew up in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania before coming to Houston with her husband in 1997. With her many siblings Maureen is the proud aunt of 32 nieces and nephews and great aunt to 30 more. When she is not working at Braskem she can be found in her garden no matter how hot the weather gets in Texas. Maureen enjoys gourmet cooking, watercolor painting, and is a Eucharistic minister and a Pastoral Care visitor to the patients at Kingwood Medical Center.

Official Registration Form

Region 6 Meeting June 27 – June 30, 2019 Albuquerque, NM
American Daylily Society



Meeting Registration

\$175 per person, if postmarked before May 15, 2019 (after is \$199 per person)
\$100 youth (17 and under) – must register before May 15 to receive this rate

No refunds if cancelled after June 13, 2019.

For registrations received after June 1 there is no guarantee of seating on garden tour buses.

For questions please contact: Margo Murdock 505.822.9410 or murdock@swcp.com

<i>Hotel Reservations</i>	<i>Registration</i>
Marriott Uptown 2101 Louisiana Boulevard NE Albuquerque, NM 87110 1 800-228-9290 Reference Region 6 Daylily Meeting (Special rate of \$99/night is available until May 27 at 5 pm for stays within the 6/24 - 7/3 time-period)	Registration daylily Maryott 2019 introduction Sandia Sunset 8 Tour Gardens 2 lunches (Sandiago's and El Pinto) 2 banquets <p style="text-align: center;">Optional Items</p> Thurs Cooking with Daylilies & Chiles Jane Butel and Donna Peck (\$5) Thurs Welcome Daylily Deli at the Marriott outdoor pavilion (\$20) Sun Rail Runner trip to Santa Fe (\$9, day pass)

Schedule

Clinics (\$5 per clinic, at the door - please arrive 10 minutes before start)

- Exhibition Judges Clinic I (ExJ I) June 27 10:30 AM – 2:00 PM
- Exhibition Judges Clinic II (ExJ II) June 27 12:30 PM – 3:00 PM
- Exhibition Judges Clinic III (ExJ Ref) June 27 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
- Garden Judges I (GdJ I) June 27 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
- Garden Judges II (GdJ Ref) June 28 Shapiro Garden, last garden for bus 1

Tour Gardens including lunch

- Ferrell, Horwitz, Peck, Shapiro June 28 7:30 AM – 2:30 PM
- Kittredge, Murdock, Tuffnell, Walker June 29 7:30 AM – 2:30 PM
- Business Meeting Speaker – Richard Peck June 28 6:30 – 9:30 PM
- Awards Banquet Speaker – Jamie Gossard June 29 6:30 – 9:30 PM

- Optional** Cooking with Daylilies & Chiles Jane Butel & Donna Peck June 27 4:30 PM – 6:00 PM
- Thursday Welcome Daylily Deli dinner June 27 6:00 PM – 8:30 PM
- Rail Runner Day Trip to Santa Fe June 30 9:30 AM – 7:30 PM

REGISTRATION FORM
AMERICAN DAYLILY SOCIETY REGION 6 MEETING
June 27 – June 29, 2019

Name: _____ Phone: () _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ State: __ Zip: _____
 E-mail: _____

Registration: early (\$175) late (\$199 after May 15) youth (\$100) _____
 Optional Welcome Daylily Deli dinner (\$20) Cooking w Daylilies (\$5) _____
 Sandia Sunset t-shirt (Men's sizes runs large S M L XL XXL) (Y B P) (\$15) _____
 Interested in Rail Runner Trip to Santa Fe.....June 30 (Y/N) **Total** _____

Banquets (**circle choices**) Fri (Salmon London Broil Stuffed Portobello mushroom)
 Sat (Pork tenderloin Boneless chicken Eggplant Parmigiana)
 Any dietary restrictions _____

Clinics (circle choices): (ExJ I) (ExJ II) (ExJ Ref) (GdJ I) (GdJ Ref)

Make check payable to: **ADS Region 6 Meeting**
 Send to: Margo Murdock 5601 Mariola PI NE Albuquerque, NM 87111

Building Boxes and Other Things

By Sandy Perkins

I wish we had started our hybridizing program about 25 years ago instead of 10 years ago. We've learned a lot, some of it positive and some not. We've met a lot of wonderful people who are doing the same thing who have shared their experiences. Doug, being a retired biology teacher, has the knowledge to share his expertise in anything to do with plants, not just daylilies and has shared that knowledge with several Region 6 clubs. Part of that knowledge is knowing the best way for us two old people to utilize our resources in order to take care of the plants we have with as little effort as possible.

Although we have 5 acres, we only use about an acre for our plants. I think that's about all we can handle. When we first started, we planted all of our seedlings in the ground, but quickly ran out of ground space. Although every cross had an ID number, we didn't really pay attention to what order they were in. I found really quickly that I was hunting all over the garden trying to find a cross and decided we needed to bring some order to it. We decided that starting the seedlings in community pots, then bumping them up to one gallon pots once they were big enough to be transplanted worked well. We leave them in the pots until first bloom, then decide whether they are good enough to keep, sell, or go into the compost pile. Being left handed, right brained, and having dyslexia, I found that putting the plants in alphabetical order then assigning the ID number was much easier for me to keep them cataloged since I am the one usually trying to find what we are looking for. This has made our seedlings much easier to locate.

We live in an area that has pure sand for soil. While we've done a lot to amend it, watering can be a challenge. We have a large greenhouse in which we can get about 800 plants, but it fills up pretty quickly. Tommy Maddox did a segment on *The Daylily Addict* using boxes to water his plants so we decided to try doing the same thing. In October last year, we started our "project". We ended up with 12 boxes in the big greenhouse which will hold about 64 one gallon pots. We have an area between the big greenhouse and the fence in the back yard which was big enough to put eight 4 X 8 foot boxes in an area north of the big greenhouse and our daylilies in the ground. It was easy building the boxes. They are only about 2 ½ inches deep. We lined the boxes in the big greenhouse with black plastic and the others with leftover clear plastic we had left over from covering the big greenhouse. The hardest part was getting the ground level so when filling the boxes, the water would be distributed evenly. We live on property that slopes south and east so it was a challenge to get each box level before laying the plastic. This was one of our best moves. This has cut down on watering while giving the plants a constant source of water from the bottom of the pot. Now, the water doesn't just run out of the pot into the ground. We don't have to water the pots but every two to three days, depending on the temperature. The only drawback is when it rains really hard, which doesn't happen too often. We just pull down one corner of the lining and let the excess water out.



Two years ago, Doug got bored during the winter months and bought a lot of seeds with parents of plants we really can't grow down here due to our Texas heat. He did the same thing this past winter. Needless to say, we ended up with a lot more plants than we've ever had. Although we usually have mild winters, having tender plants out in the open can be risky if the temperatures decide to drop. We found this out two years ago when we decided not to put the plastic on the greenhouse. We'd had very mild winters the

past few years, so we took a chance. We ended up having a really cold spell with temperatures down in the teens and ended up losing over 98% of that year's crosses. Not wanting that to happen again, we decided we needed another greenhouse, but didn't really want to spend the money on a big one.

My right handed brain just knew we could build one using cattle panels. It took me a while to convince Doug we could do it, but I finally got him on board with the idea. Having the property slope, Doug had to level the east end of the garden where we intended to put the greenhouse. Not an easy task, but he did a great job. Only one mishap of running over one of the water faucets and breaking the pipe, but he's an excellent plumber when it comes to repairing broken PVC pipes. It took us about 3 to 4 weeks working off and on to get the greenhouse constructed. We were able to get 10 boxes in the new greenhouse. We started the project the first of November and it cost less than \$400 to build. It paid for itself within 8 weeks of having it up when we had below freezing temperatures and snow on the ground. When the temperatures got down to the single digits, Doug had a kerosene heater we used. Only had to use it twice, but it kept the plants warm enough to stay in good condition. It gave them a head start on spring.



Having both the boxes and additional greenhouse has helped in our daily routine of watering, weeding, and tending to our daylilies. As we are coming up on our anniversary of starting these projects, it's nice to be able to have some extra time to do other garden related activities.

Small World, Isn't it

by Sandy Perkins, East Texas Daylily Society

When Doug McKemie and I bought our 5 acres in Athens in 2001, we knew we wanted to garden, but didn't know exactly what we wanted to concentrate on. Doug is a retired biology teacher and has grown all kinds of plants since he was very young. We started with iris because that was what my dad loved. We moved some of his iris here when we moved him into an apartment and sold the homestead in Dallas shortly after we moved here. After cleaning and clearing some of the property, we were ready to start growing plants. Doug heard about a man in Murchison who raised daylilies. We drove over one day and met Snooks Harville, who took us on a tour of his daylily beds. Most were his seedlings he had hybridized. Doug asked Snooks if he would sell any to us. Snooks said he really didn't sell his daylilies, but with some persistence Doug finally convinced Snooks to sell us one of his seedling beds. It took us two trips and two truck beds full to get all the daylilies moved.

About the same time, we became friends with John and Phyllis Kidwell, who were members of the church I attend. John raised daylilies and invited us out to their home during bloom season. He talked about his cousin who was a hybridizer in the area. Little did I know that his cousin was Joyce Lewis, who was very active in the East Texas Daylily Society as well as the Dallas club. Fast forward several years and John introduced me to his cousin, Jolene Taylor and her husband Bob, who were attending church with John. Jolene is the daughter of Joyce Lewis and she and her husband had moved into her dad's house and have been slowly restoring the gardens. We now sit next to each other on Sundays and talk daylilies from time to time. While visiting Jolene, she had some letters and old Region 6 newsletters left by her dad. Among the information she had was a letter hand-written by Joyce about his introduction into daylilies. Here is that letter that has been transcribed:

"My love affair with daylilies began in the early 1950's when my aunt, Mrs. W. K. Carson of Dallas, moved to LaRue, a little community about 20 miles from my home, bringing her collection of daylilies with her. She had purchased her first daylilies from Hugh M. Russell, who was peddling them door to door in Dallas several years before.

Mrs. Carson was into hybridizing, selling seedlings from her garden, but liked only the "big, bold and vulgar ones" as she put it, and threw the small ones over the fence to her one cow. My wife, Allyene, and I visited her fairly often and this hurt my whole insides. Seeing my pain, she started letting me bring them home and dab pollen on them myself. During bloom season each year, if we couldn't visit her each Sunday, she would show up at our house with two or three platefuls of her biggest and fullest blooms. My first ADS membership was a Christmas present from her in 1956 or '57. My first daylily show to attend was in Lake Charles, LA, in 1958, when Miss Edna Spalding's 'Luxury Lace' won the Best Seedling award. Mrs. Carson's husband had passed away and Allyene and I had gone with her to Lake Charles to visit some old friends, one of whom was a Judge in the show. I attended my first National Convention in Dallas in 1965 but wasn't aware I was a "hybridizer" until Natalie Thompson guested 3 or 4 of my seedlings at the 1977 Dallas National Convention. Dr. Virginia Winkler from the Chicago area came up to me and asked how she could buy one of my daylilies. I told her I had never sold daylilies and she wrote out a hundred dollar check and said "Send me one or two." I still consider myself a hobby hybridizer, but may start back to selling a few to help with the bread and milk situation on my table.

As for my garden, I'm a true xeriscaper in every sense of the word except for my daylilies and they have to compete with the natives to survive as I do no summer watering. It is still survival of the fittest in my evaluation of my "keeper". Visitors to my garden can view most every annual and perennial plant native to the area (along with a host of natural imports), but very few seem to have the urge to want to accept my invitation to share. I came home for lunch one day last Spring after our Regional Meeting and there were

two cars parked in my driveway. I looked out and counted 7 women scattered all over my garden, some of whom I could only see their heads. I swear to this day only 6 left in those 2 cars. Somewhere out there I assume there is still one poor soul still trying to find her way back out of my perennial jungle. I've had a lot of hobbies during my lifetime, but hybridizing daylilies is the one outlasting all others. I'm even hoping to take some pollen with me when my life span comes to an end on this earth."

While transcribing the letter, I couldn't read the last name of the aunt Joyce was talking about. I asked Jolene if she could give the last name to me. She said that it was Carson and that Mrs. W. K. Carson was Agnes Carson and was John Kidwell's maternal grandmother. John and Phyllis live on the homestead of his grandmother. Having been to their house several times, I can envision what it would have looked like with all the daylilies his grandmother grew. John still dabbles in some hybridizing, and was instrumental in getting us started in hybridizing.

Joyce and Snooks Harville were close friends and after Snooks passing, Joyce wrote a poem and sent it as his Christmas letter in December 2002.

"Snooks Harville - Nature's Artist"

"The artist paints with brushes

That he holds within his hands

Copying the beauty that Nature sends

Doing the best he can.

Snooks does not use brushes

Nor copies what he sees

But dabs the pollen on the pistil

Helping Nature set the seeds.

The stamens are his brushes

Paints?-Pollen that holds the genes

God surely must have guided him

Or at least to me it seems.

Snooks is now in heavens garden

Looking down on you and me

But he left behind his "paintings"

For all the world to see.

Joyce Lewis, 2002

I'm trying to help Jolene locate some of her dad's registered daylilies. A lot of what she has didn't have labels to identify them. She says her dad knew where everything was and kept it in his head. We still have some of that original purchase of Snooks daylilies and they are an important part of our gardens. Small world to be involved in the daylily group that was started by Joyce Lewis and to know and be friends with his family and to do something that we have come to love doing, namely growing and hybridizing daylilies.



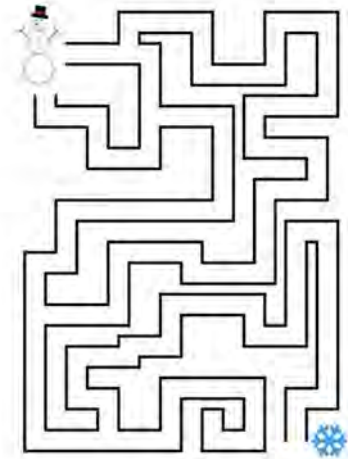
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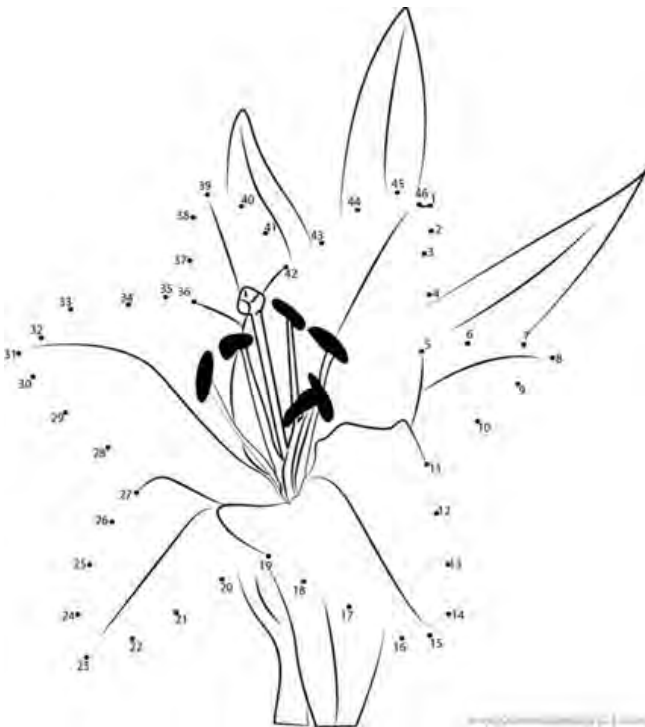
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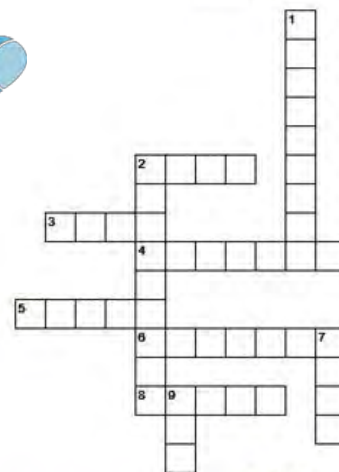


Connect the Dots



Winter Crossword

Winter words



Across

- 2 How's the weather in the winter?
- 3 What animal sleeps all winter?
- 4 What hangs from the roof?
- 5 _____ is a cross between rain and snow.
- 6 What do you wear on your hands?
- 8 What do you wear around your neck in winter?

Down

- 1 Hot _____ is a favorite winter drink.
- 2 What winter holiday do all kids look forward to?
- 7 This fluffy white stuff falls from the sky.
- 9 What do you wear on your head?

The screenshot shows the Facebook interface for the 'AHS Region 6 - Daylilies' page. At the top, there's a search bar and navigation icons. The page header includes 'Page', 'Inbox 6', 'Notifications 4', 'Insights', 'Publishing To...', 'Promotions', 'Settings', and 'Help'. The profile picture is a circular logo with a yellow daylily and the text 'AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY'. The cover photo is a vibrant field of daylilies in various colors like orange, red, and yellow. Below the cover photo are interaction buttons: 'Liked', 'Following', 'Share', and 'Add a Button'. A video post is featured, showing a man in a blue shirt speaking, with a 'CTG' logo in the background. To the right, a 'Visitor Post' by Larry Pike is displayed, welcoming members and encouraging them to share their thoughts and photos of daylilies.

Get Started on Social Media in less than 90 Minutes by Jeff Breitenstein

A great way to create interest in your local club and both attract new members as well as keeping current members engaged is to leverage social media, such as Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. The good news is: it's not hard. You can get started in about 90 minutes and once you get your social media presence set up, your whole club can participate to keep it fresh and fun! I volunteered to develop the social media presence for Region 6 and have documented the steps so you can do it too. Here we go!

Email

Just about everything online starts with an email. While you could use a personal email, such as the club president's email, it's best practice to create a general email account for your club (since officers change, etc). Make your email name descriptive, such as austindaylilysociety@ or ahs.region6@ so that the public, and you, can remember it. I prefer Gmail accounts for the same reason, easy for people to remember - plus Google offers many great features and it's free. You can sign up for a new Google account with Gmail by going to www.gmail.com and clicking on 'Create account' (bottom left).

Once you have your email set up, you're ready to set up social media accounts. You can set them up in any order and you don't have to create them all, but if you plan to have all three: Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram - I recommend starting with Twitter so you can link the others during set-up.

Twitter

You can sign up for a new Twitter account at: <https://twitter.com/signup>. Enter the name you want to display and select 'Use email instead', then enter the gmail account you created and click 'Next'. Agree to the Terms of Service and create a password. You may choose to add interests and people to follow in the next steps, it's completely optional - doing so will start populating your feed with Tweets from others.

I recommend you skip setting up Notifications for now. The final step is to confirm your email address - check your gmail account and click the link (button) to 'Confirm now'.

You can now start customizing your new Twitter account by adding a profile picture and header photo. If you haven't used Twitter before, here are a few great "getting started" guides to answer common questions and provide some tips:

<https://help.twitter.com/en/twitter-guide>

<https://help.twitter.com/en/using-twitter>

<https://help.twitter.com/en/new-user-faq>

You're all set to create your first Tweet!

Facebook

Many of you probably already have your own Facebook user account. However, for your club you'll set up a "Facebook Page" for which you'll be the administrator. It's just as easy as setting up your personal account. First, log in to your Facebook user account and then go to <https://www.facebook.com/pages/creation>. On the right side of the page, you'll see an option to create an account for a "Community or Public Figure" - click on the 'Get Started' link. Enter the name of your club and enter "Patio/Garden" as the category, then click 'Continue'.

As with Twitter, you'll add a profile picture and a cover photo. It's also a good idea to add a short bio to describe your club and add your club's website. It's a best practice to use the same profile image and cover image, so that visitors know all of these profiles are related. Feel free to invite your facebook friends to like your Page and create your first post. For more information and tips on how to manage your page, visit <http://bit.ly/fb-pagehelp> I'll be honest, there's a LOT of info there, but it's pretty much the same as managing your personal Facebook account.

If you'd like to link your new Facebook Page to your Twitter account, go to <https://www.facebook.com/twitter/>, click 'Link a Page to Twitter' and select your page name. In the next step, you'll authorize Twitter to connect (you may need to log in). When you're redirected back to Facebook, click 'Edit Settings' to decide what you want to share. You can change this at any time.

Instagram

Instagram is owned by Facebook and allows users to upload and share photos and videos - plus the ability to add 'tags' to organize the images. Other users may browse your shared images by searching for tags, such as #daylily or #gardening or #lakejackson. Users may also "like" the images (same as on Facebook) and follow

your profile to see images you share in the future. It's also probably the easiest to set up.

Go to <https://www.instagram.com/accounts/emailsignup> to create your club's account. If you already have a personal account, click the link to switch accounts. Enter your club's gmail address, full name, username (use the same as your Twitter username), and create a password. That's it! You may select other Instagram accounts to follow (optional), but be sure to update your profile by clicking on the person icon in the top right of the page. Here you'll add a profile photo, your club's website and a short bio.

You can also link Instagram to your club's Facebook Page. Log back into your Facebook Page, click on 'Settings' (near the top right) and scroll down to the 'Instagram' link on the left side and follow the prompts. Once you link accounts, you'll be able to share an Instagram post to Facebook from the same screen where you add a caption.

Security

Okay, so let's talk about privacy and security. In general, only share what you'd be comfortable having the world see on a giant billboard in New York City's Times Square. While social media sites may ask for your birthday, demographics, phone and address, it's NOT REQUIRED (except for account/password recovery). You are in control of your information. Check each site for their specific privacy and security policies.

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Now it's your turn. Please visit Region 6's social media pages below and like us!

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When you build your club's pages, it also important to follow other clubs, nurseries, hybridizers, etc. to build your social media network - also invite them to follow you! Have fun!

Nix O'Brien Bodden Tribute

by Suzanne Adair

Nix O'Brien Bodden was born October 23, 1940, in Meyersville, Texas, the son of Charles Louis Bodden and Florence Emma (Bluntzer) Bodden. He graduated from Cuero High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He earned an MBA degree from North Western University as a Chemical Engineer, with honors.

Nix became a member of the Austin Daylily Society in 1998 and was very active in all of the club activities. He was also a member of the San Antonio Daylily Society and served as its club Treasurer, 2008-10. The Bodden garden was on tour for the 2001 Region 6 Meeting held in Austin, Texas.

Nix married Anna Beth Zimpelman on April 13, 2002, in Austin, Texas. Daylily club members may remember when Beth and Nix started their courtship. Beth was working at the desk at Zilker Botanical Gardens and Nix was busy planning, building and taking care of the new daylily beds. They both had ranch property, Beth in West Texas and Nix in Victoria. They both loved hunting. They both loved daylilies and they both loved their families. I still remember Beth telling me how excited and thrilled she was when Nix brought her a thistle from the ranch in Victoria for one of her award-winning floral designs.

Nix and Beth have always been generous with their time and contributions to support these clubs and their projects. They were regular attendees at Region 6 meetings and made many friends. Nix was also the driving force for planning, building, planting and maintaining the daylily bed at Zilker Botanical Garden. He was a very hard worker.

Nix had been ill for quite some time with Parkinson's. He was in hospice care when he died on July 13, 2018, at the home that he and Beth built on the Blanco River. Beth was at his side.

Nix was one of the most honest, trustworthy, and kindest of men.

We will miss him.

Memorial contributions may be made to Robinson Creek Hospice, 609 Castle Ridge Road, Suite 300, Austin, Texas, 78746, or visit www.robinsoncreekhomehealth.com



HOW ELECTRONICS & SOCIAL MEDIA HAVE CHANGED THE DAYLILY WORLD by Mark Carpenter

As you read this article, many of you have "turned back the clocks" to daylight savings time, and those same people are waiting anxiously so they can "spring forward" with those same clocks! Well, the daylily world in many ways mirrors daylight savings time! Let me take you on a walk through the Lily Farm operation and I'll explain how!

"Back" when I first purchased the Lily Farm in 2010, there were, in reality, a handful of "major operation" competitors, and a nice mix of "backyard" or "small time" or "hobbyist" hybridizers added for spice. But for the most part, only the "big timers" put out catalogs due to the high cost of printing/distributing. And this of course gave them a HUGE advantage over everyone else in terms of sales, as well as getting their plants out in mass. But then electronic advancements became a part of the equation, and with it a change in the daylily world. Websites began to pop up, and their relative low cost compared to catalog printing suddenly put many of the smaller operations "in the game"! People who were truly "regional" hybridizers suddenly became national, and with that, more and sometimes better genetics became available to the daylily consumer. And with that, the number of competitors in the market increased, but in overall business numbers, it was only a fractional amount. This was one of the reasons Regional Meetings were always so well attended, as it gave the local folks a chance to see what THEIR guy or gal in their area was coming up with in terms of new daylily introductions. If you weren't there, you really had no idea what new traits were appearing in your local markets from your local hybridizers.

So now let's take a look at "time". The time that the second biggest change in the daylily world occurred was around 2010, in my opinion. This was the year digital cameras sold their most units, ever, and permanently ended the film roll and slide business. If you doubt me, head to the store to pick up some 35MM film...good luck with that! And if you do find it, you'll need even better luck finding a place to actually devel-op those pictures! Both still do exist, of course, but it is no longer something easy to do. Digital cameras changed the daylily world the most of any single development during my lifetime, in my opinion, as ANYONE with a camera could not take pictures, by the thousands, of THEIR own beauties. And with this development came almost non-stop advances genetically with daylilies, and often by folks many had never heard of before.

This was a true "watershed" moment for daylily advancement, as now EVERYONE had a way to take pictures of their babies and share them with others. Now, both major and minor hybridizers were seeing new genetic advancements from areas often far from their own locale, and of course they could purchase those advancements and incorporate them into their own programs! But there was still something missing, and that of course was the ability to share those pictures with ANYONE at ANYTIME and at ZERO COST in mass. That last bit was by far the most important missing piece, as even with digital cameras, most smaller operations still did not have the funds to compete with the "big guys" in terms of putting out a brochure. Print media was even more expensive than ever, and it was the one remaining cog in the system.

But before we address that one missing cog, yet another electronic advancement came out, and that was the ability to take HIGH QUALITY pictures with our cell phones! These of course were massively popular and "mainstream" around 2000, when there were over 100 million users. Samsung built the first cell phone in 2000, and Sanyo sold the first U.S. cell phone in 2002. But even through 2012, cell phone pictures were of much less quality than one needed for use in sales and marketing. Over time, these became better and better, and now we have reached the point where the newest digital cameras take jaw dropping high quality, high definition pictures. Add to that fact that almost EVERYONE now has a cell phone, and boom, we have made yet another jump in the ability of all daylily lovers to take pictures of their creations and share. But how to share without a high cost? Ah yes, that one remaining cog.

And that, boys and girls, is where we "turn the clock" forward on daylilies! A social media platform came into existence by the name of Facebook, and it had its initial public offering in 2012. By 2014, Facebook had 1.3 BILLION users, and was the largest photo sharing site in the universe. Now, in 2018, Facebook has over

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ADS REGION 6 HYBRIDIZERS

Bartz 2018 Seedlings: Larry Bartz, Crosby, TX



Seedling X *H.* 'Dorothy and Toto'
15R14-10



H. 'Vampire Bat' X *H.* 'Spinefeld'
16R10-19



Seedling X Unknown
15R14-10



H. 'Fairhope Jubilee' X *H.* 'Rose F. Kennedy'
15R14-10



Seedling X *H.* 'Barbara Mandrell'
15R14-10



H. 'Printmaker' X *H.* 'Wild Dreams'
15R14-10

Crainer 2018 Seedlings: Everett Crainer, Brazoria, TX



EC-16-1



EC-16-2



EC-16-3



EC-16-4



EC-16-5



EC-16-6

Garrett 2018 Seedlings: Loris Garrett, Lake Jackson, TX



15-MFTD-1 Dip
H. 'Monkey Face' X *H.* 'Tango Dos'



16-ESCC-1 Dip
Seedling X *H.* 'Charmcaster'



16-SCCD-2 Tet
Seedling X *H.* 'Dynamic Delight'



16-WLTG-1 Dip
Seedling X *H.* 'Treva Gene'



16-WTRK-2
H. 'Little Wild Thing' X *H.* 'Rose Kennedy'



17-CBGS-1 Dip
H. 'Circle Game' X Seedling

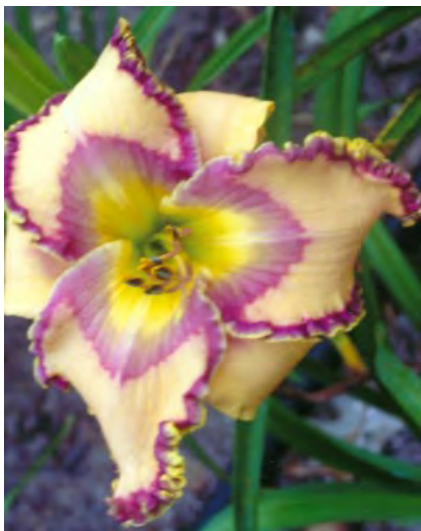
Hanath Seedlings 2018 Seedlings: Nathan Hanath, Brenham, TX



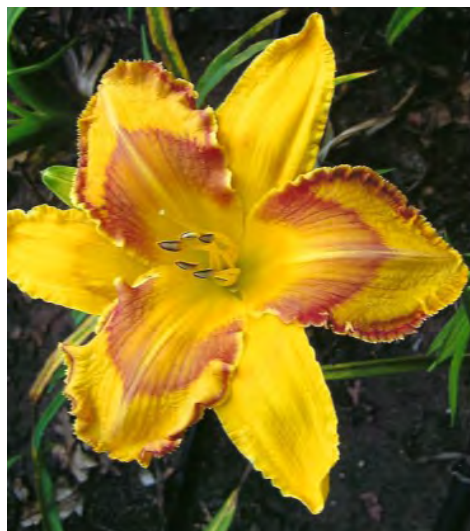
17141 Tet 5.5" Bloom
H.' Savannah Smooch' X Unknown



17176 Tet 6.5" Bloom
H.' Overflowing Heart' X *H.*' Midnight At Tiffany's'



1743 Tet 5.5" Bloom
H.' Bewitching Eyes' X *H.*' Texas Blue Eyes'



1732 Tet 9" Bloom
H.' Piping Hot Lava' X *H.*' Hold Your Horses'



1741 Tet 6" Bloom
H.' Other Side Of Heaven' X *H.*' Jungle Butterfly'



1749 Tet 6.5" Bloom
H.' Sweet Dixie' X *H.*' Sedona Square'

Hathaway 2018 Seedlings: David Hathaway, Victoria, TX



Seedling X *H* 'Curb Appeal'
27" Scape Tet 5.75" Flower



Seedling X Seedling
26" Scape Tet 6" Flower



Seedling X Seedling
19" Scape Dip 2.5" Flower 22 Bud Count



Seedling X Seedling
26" Scape Tet 5.5" Flower



Seedling X *H* 'Wild Cherry Round Up'
25" Scape Tet 4.25" Flower



Seedling X Seedling
27" Scape 7" Flower Tet 28 Bud Count

Jarvis 2018 Seedlings: Bill Jarvis, Houston, TX



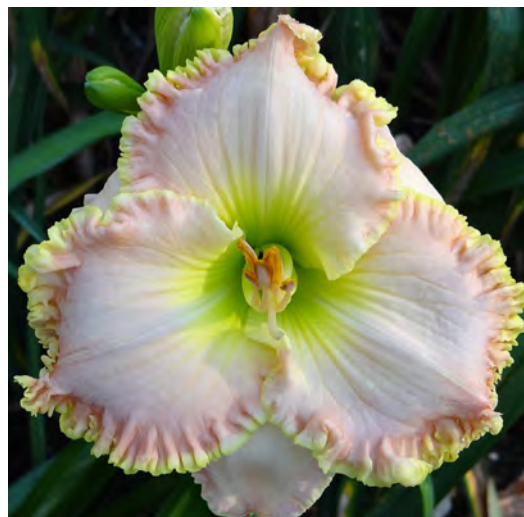
(H 'Web of Intrigue' X H 'Optical Art') X H 'Bit of Blue'
27" Scape 5" Blooms



H 'Wild Cherry Round Up' X H 'Walter Kennedy'
24" Scape 6" Blooms



H 'Cimarron Rose' X H 'Priscilla's Smile'
26" Scape 6" Blooms



H 'Princess Diana' X H 'Elegant Expressions'
26" Scape 6" Blooms



H 'Great Smoky Mountains' X H 'Born To Be Wild'
24" Scape 6" Blooms



H 'Wonder Of It All' X H 'Wild Cherry Round Up'
25" Scape 5.5" Blooms

Long 2018 Seedlings: Kenneth Long Weatherford, TX



H 'Green Widow' X *H* 'Green Inferno'
16-11



H 'Crimean Crimson' X *H* 'Sinister Minister'
15-11



H 'Watchyl Lavender Blue' X *H* 'Oklahoma Kicking Bird'
14-26



H 'Wild And Wonderful' X *H* 'Octopus Hugs'
16-02



H 'Never Ending Grace' X *H* 'Cameroons Twister'
15-24



H 'Cricket Call' X *H* 'Mary My Love'
15-32D

McKemie 2018 Seedlings: Doug McKemie, Athens, TX



DSCF1968 *H* 'Big Bird's Friend' X
(*H* 'Darla Anita' X *H* 'Rhodesian Red')



DSCF1818 *H* 'Bowtie Affair' X
(*H* 'Darla Anita' X *H* 'Ripples And Reflections')



DSCF1157
H 'Garden Butterfly' X *H* 'Rose F. Kennedy'



SCF2258
Batgirl Seedling X *H* 'Rose F. Kennedy'



DSCF2469
H 'Almira B B Jackson' X *H* 'Rose F. Kennedy'



DSCF1273
H 'Google Eyed' X *H* 'Feng Zhu'

Perkins 2018 Seedlings: Sandy Perkins, Athens, TX



DSCF2437

H 'Morpho Butterfly' X H 'Heavenly Angel Ice'



DSCF1263

Seedling X H 'Cosmic Kaleidoscope'



DSCF1724

H 'Google Eyed' X H 'Feng Zhu'



DSCF2769 (*H 'Heartbeat of Heaven' X H 'Fear Not'*)
X H 'All Things To All Men'



DSCF3003 *H 'Bass Gibson' X*
(H 'Spring Sensation' X H 'Venus Fly Trap')



DSCF2648 (*H 'Heaven On Earth' X Seedling*)
(H 'Bubba On Tour' X H 'Tomato Bisque')

Weller 2018 Seedlings: Pat Weller, Tyler, TX



WLLTELE17-5

H 'Little Lemon Twist' X *H* 'Everybody Loves Ernest'



WLLTELE17-6

H 'Little Lemon Twist' X *H* 'Everyone Loves Ernest'



WLSTRC-6H

H 'Lone Star Trail Rider' X *H* 'Cast A Spell'



WMPWAC17-11

Mislabel1 X *H* 'Poly Want A Cracker'



WRBABB17-5 *H* 'Radiation Biohazard' X
H 'Almira Buffalo Bone Jackson'



WSdAFS1

Seedling X *H* 'Answer From The Stars'

Region 6 Club Reports

A

Albuquerque Daylily Society

Donna Peck—Club Reporter

Our Albuquerque Daylily Society has had a busy summer. We had a wonderful rainy Monsoon season which we needed badly!! Our meetings have been very interesting. Our September meeting was about pollinators in our garden. Our speaker was Kathy Clough, a Master Gardener from Albuquerque whose interest and expertise is in pollinators. We held a Fall daylily sale with daylilies dug from our own gardens. In October Barbara Shapiro and Donna Peck gave an interesting presentation on “the history of daylilies and hybridizers”....

We had the nomination of our officers for 2019. All officers will remain the same.

President - Amy Howard

Vice President (in charge of programs) – Barbara Shapiro & Donna Peck

Secretary - Helen Horwitz

Treasurer – Mike Kittredge

Details of our Region 6 Meeting, June 27-30.

Our main focus has been planning the Region 6 Daylily Meeting next June 27-30. We are very excited to have eight of our gardens ready for the tour. And three open gardens. We hope that members will show up on Thursday, June 27, for the Clinics, a cooking workshop with Jane Butel and Donna Peck making recipes with chiles and daylilies and offering delicious samples, followed by a special welcome get together on the lovely patio of the hotel, a cash bar and a “Daylily Deli” supper. This will be a good chance to get together with old friends and meet many new ones.

The following day, Friday June 28th, we will tour Will Ferrell’s new garden plus the gardens of Dick and Donna Peck, Helen Horwitz and Barbara Shapiro. And of course lunch at the popular El Pinto. That night a delicious dinner at the hotel with Richard Peck as the light hearted speaker.

Saturday is another garden tour day, featuring the only NM Display Garden at the home of Alan and Rozanne Tuffnell, a new award garden of Bill Walker, plus the gardens of Mike and Carolyn Kittredge and Tom and Margo Murdock. A delicious lunch will be served at Sandiago’s, nestled in the Sandia Mountain foothills at the base of our famous tram with outstanding views of the city. That night will be our live auction with the return -- by popular demand - - of the famous duo, Tim Closs and Malcolm Avaritt. And our outstanding guest speaker will be Jamie Gossard, at our banquet.

For those who would like to stay on Sunday, we will take our Rail Runner to Santa Fe for an interesting day. What fun to spend the day in “The City Different.”

Our registration form is included in this newsletter, so we hope you will sign up. We have an early cut off day, because we will be opening our meeting to other club members in Taos, Santa Fe and locally. We hope to spread our love for daylilies around the states of NM and Texas!

Austin Daylily Society

The Austin Daylily Society resumed its 2018 program after a (hot) summer break. At our August meeting, Lucinda Rudin, President of the Austin Herb Society, gave us a wonderful presentation on 'Growing, Harvesting, and Preserving Herbs' and provided lists of herbs that do especially well in Central Texas. Then in September, Austin Daylily Society President, Skottie O'Mahony, shared information on cultivars that have done well at Tanglewild Gardens and beat the Texas heat. There was a preview presentation of daylilies available for the annual club order.



Our October meeting is always a club favorite: the daylily auction! Bonus plants and BOGOs from the fall club order, as well as donations from several members, went into the auction – we had 42 plants in total. Bert Marcom was once again our delightful auctioneer, with help from Suzanne Adair (our own "Vanna White"). Bidding was lively and everyone had a fun evening.



November's meeting will be our annual plant swap, followed by a holiday party in December at which we will install the officers for 2019.

For more information on the Austin Daylily Society, please visit our website: www.austindaylily.org or 'like' us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/AustinDaylilySociety

B

Brazosport Daylily Society

Joanne Berry, Club Reporter

July Meeting — We were in summer recess.

August Meeting — Meeting topic was slides from the National Convention in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

September Meeting — We played Daylily Bingo and all winners received a recently introduced daylily. We are grateful to Don and Eddie Raye Andrews who arranged for the plants and also went to Louisiana to pick them up. We also elected 2019 Officers as follows:

President — Eddie Raye Andrews
1st Vice President — Loris Garrett
2nd Vice President — Pat Bennett
Treasurer — Gary Gantt
Secretary — Joanne Berry
Flower Show Chair — Chris Crainer

C

Cypress Creek Daylily Club

Jeannie Mallick, 2018 Recording Secretary

The summer months are sometimes tough on daylilies. The Houston area had many hot sunny days when our daylilies were looking for some shade! Our club members were amazed to see how late in the season our daylilies continued to scape and bloom. We enjoyed late bloomers such as *H. 'Polly's Necklace'* and *H. 'Moon Over Rollover'* that were still going strong late in August. Anna Rosa Glidden found a new scape developing on *H. 'Pugsley'*, on September 9th. Fran Matchett has a Spider named *H. 'Velvet Ribbons'*, that flowered May 5th through September 12th- that's more than five months of continuous blooms!



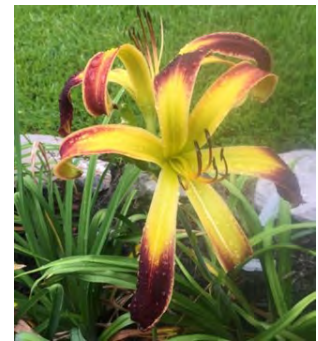
H. 'Polly's Necklace'
Glidden, 1987



H. 'Moon Over Rollover'
Faggard, 2007



H. 'Pugsley'
Trimmer-J, 2000



H. 'Velvet Ribbons'
Stamile, 2002

Club members Mary and Eddie Gage, previous owners of the commercially successful Spring Creek Daylily Garden, had to relocate in May of 2016. It was difficult for them to move so many of their favorite plants, but they took all they could with them. Their new home was where they built what should be called a "Smart Garden". It is a practical well-designed raised flower bed, perfect for showcasing their gorgeous daylilies. They borrowed part of the design from the concept of a keyhole garden. This is a raised bed with a notch or "keyhole" so one may reach in to easily weed, groom, and tend the plants. Doing less bending and kneeling saves your knees and back.



Diagram of a "Keyhole Garden" from G. Elaine Acker,

Feb. 2012 issue of Texas Co-Op Power Online Community, Drawing by Aletha St. Romain

Modifying the design into a rectangular shape, they used cinder blocks and wood to build the frame. They placed coarse rotted ground up tree trimmings on the bottom to enhance drainage, and then added rose soil on top to create a rich growth medium. They planted their daylily fans and waited for spring.



Mary and Eddie Gage's "Smart Garden" under construction Daylily fans planted and labeled



Mary Gage tends daylilies with help from Charlotte the dog

It was a long wait over the winter months, but this past June, Mary and Eddie invited us out to their new place to see the garden. The daylilies had grown tall and beautiful as their roots took hold of all that fresh fluffy new soil. Their Spring Creek Daylily Garden lives again!



In June, CCDC members visited Mary & Eddie Gage's raised bed daylily garden

Our September program featured veteran daylily grower Everett Crainer of Crainer's Daylily Garden in Brazoria, Texas, who spoke on the topic: The Gulf Coast Daylily - A Dream Waiting to be Lived! Everett set some rules about hybridizing during the 20 years he has been growing daylilies. Since his first registration in 2007, all his cultivars have "Gulf Coast" in their name, an idea suggested to him by Inez Tarrant, a Region 6 hybridizer and member of several clubs who frequently took top honors at flower shows. She told him she had always regretted not prefacing her registration names with "Gulf Coast" and he should include it in his. To earn the Gulf Coast name, a daylily must be a hardy grower, have good branching, and develop at least 14 buds. Everett has good success growing his daylilies in 2-3 gallon pots filled with potting soil. He sets the large pots in ponds he has constructed, filled with water 4 inches deep. This allows for good drainage and the daylilies never dry out in the Texas sun. He recommends fertilizing daylilies in February with Scotts Turf Builder Southern Lawn Food. We were very grateful that he brought our club some beautiful Gulf Coast daylilies for door prizes. We thank Everett for a fascinating program.



H. 'Gulf Coast Wave Catcher' Crainer, 2016



Everett Crainer gives a slideshow of "Gulf Coast" daylilies

E

East Texas Daylily Society

By Pat Weller – Club Reporter

ETDS has been on summer break. We have been enjoying our gardens and summer vacations. Summer arrived early here, and it was hot and dry. As I am writing this, the September rains have begun. This has been a summer to weed out the weak daylilies. Only the strong will survive Texas weather!

We will meet in October and watch “Gardening with Daylilies” from the ADS library. This presentation was created by the East Texas Daylily Society.

In November, we are excited to welcome our guest speaker Scott Elliot. Scott is a hybridizer from Ellabelle, GA and the 2018 ADS Vice President. I have heard Scott speak previously and he is very informative and entertaining. Everyone is invited to join us on Sunday, November 11th at 2:00 at the Tyler Rose Garden Center. Like us on Facebook @EastTexasDaylilySociety for current news and events.

G

Golden Spread Daylily Society

Joan Avampato, Club Reporter

We had a daylily sale in April as part of Garden Fest. It is held annually at the Amarillo Botanical Gardens and has other garden groups and some commercial vendors all selling their wares. It is our only sale for the year. Terry McCann, Douglas Smith and Joan Avampato dug the daylilies, cleaned the plants, labeled them and were present at the sale to sell them. Special thanks to Chuck Bufford who helped in the digging even though he is not a GSDS member.

In June, many of the hundreds of daylilies that deceased member, Don Glenn, had planted in Randall County

Extension Office Gardens over the years were removed and given away. There were too many of them for the few garden workers to care for and their work load needed to be reduced drastically. Attention was directed to landscaping with other types of plants and hard scape in the now empty areas. One small area was designated for daylilies and some were transplanted to it. All the daylilies that need to go have not been removed yet so we may have enough for a sale in 2019.

2018 has been a drought year in Amarillo, but the daylilies received watering and seem to be doing OK. Our rainfall, never abundant in a normal year, at 12-14 inches, was about half that at 7 inches for the year so far.

The daylily year will come to a close in October when we will meet for our annual dinner on October 14. We are a small group with about half the members unable to get out or to dig in the dirt. But all who are able will celebrate another year of daylilies.

H

Houston Area Daylily Society

Mary Gage, Reporter

Our summer has been brutal with temperatures in and around Houston being high 90's and sometimes into the 100's. But nevertheless and strangely some members have reported blooms later into the summer than usual. Even now, as I write this in mid September, some have a few buds yet to open, and even a few new scapes.

HADS takes a break from meetings for the summer months and even missed having our usual special get-together just for visiting so it has been a long dry spell. It was good to get back for the September meeting, even if the turnout was low because of expected heavy rain. We had no guest speaker for a program but discussed the 2019 Flower Show and Plant Sale. The highlight of the meeting was signing up a new member. Martine Bartlett, who recently moved from Georgia and brings with her a long time love of daylilies.

Our November program will be on Amaryllis: growing, giving as gifts and receiving as gifts. Speaker Charles Prasek. Then we close out the year with a Pot-luck Christmas luncheon and Installation of 2019 officers.

Houston Hemerocallis Society

Bill Jarvis, Club Reporter

The hot Houston summer is drawing near and we are all excitedly looking forward to spending quality time in our gardens again. Our first meeting of the 2018-2019 year was held on September 27th at the Cherie Flores Garden Pavilion located in McGovern Centennial Gardens here in Houston. McGovern Centennial Gardens, previously known as the Houston Garden Center, has been redesigned from the ground up and is worthy of visiting when in Houston.

The program for the meeting was 'Super daylilies to add to your Houston garden' presented by Bill Jarvis.

The program included the PowerPoint presentation “The American Daylily Society Region 6 2018 Popularity Poll”. Thanks to Peggy Cathey for allowing us to share this with our members. It’s a beneficial tool to help daylily newbies expand their collections by selecting cultivars known to be outstanding in our region.

We have a full slate of programs scheduled for this upcoming year. Meeting dates and program info can be found on the Houston Hemerocallis Society website:

<http://www.ofts.com/hhs/>

J

Johnson County Iris & Daylily Society Peggy Cathey, Reporter

The Johnson County Iris & Daylily Society received word recently from David Freshour, the ADS Membership Chair, that we qualify for the Silver level of the ADS Membership Club Recognition Program for having at least 75% of our members as ADS members. To qualify, we sent David a copy of our club roster with each member who is also an ADS member marked with an “*”.

JCI&DS held another successful plant sale in early September. It started to rain about 2 hours into our sale, but we welcomed the rain as it has been a really hot and dry summer. The rain was no problem however because our sales are held indoors at the JN Long Cultural Arts Complex in Cleburne. Most of our customers arrived early to get the best deals and we had plenty of members on hand to help them make selections and answer any questions they had.

We are all looking forward to our October meeting when all our qualifying members (those who have attended a minimum of 5 meetings and assisted with either the show or sale) will get their choice of a daylily from a group of daylilies ordered for the event. All remaining daylilies after each member has received their pick will be auctioned off. The sale plus our auction are our two most important fundraisers for the year. Many other interesting programs are planned for the coming year.

L

Lone Star Daylily Society

Debbie Pike—Club Reporter

July 2018, Beverly Winkelman gave a report on ADS news. She stated that ADS Membership is increasing due to the invitation of the American Horticulture Society joining ADS. President Paul Eskine thanked Beki Spearman, our Flower Show Chair and Debbie Pike, our Plant Sale Chair for the wonderful job they did on the 2018 Lone Star Daylily Society Flower Show and Plant Sale. Both events were hugely successful. Beki Spearman has agreed to continue as the 2019 Flower Show Chair. Paul will be looking for someone to

be the Plant Sale Chair for 2019. Anyone interested in this role was asked to contact Paul or a Board Member. Paul then discussed the September meeting. We will be hosting Bill Waldrop. Bill will give a presentation to the club and there will be an auction of his introductions following his presentation. There was a brief discussion about the 2018 fundraising for LSDS. The total for all the events exceeded expectations. All LSDS members that participated in the events were thanked and their participation is greatly appreciated. The 2019 Plant Sale Chair will make plans on how we will proceed with these events. Calista Stewart will be working on the Daylily Bucks and will be sending out the totals to all members, by email, as they are determined. We had 25 in attendance. The program for July was Daylily Bingo. A very special thank you to our meeting hosts Jerry and Peggy Krampota, Leo and Judie Divin, Becky Kadel, John Newton and Barbara Poche.

The month of August our business meeting included discussions on ADS News, Daylily Bucks, Popularity Poll, future fundraising and Nominating Committee for 2019 Officers. We have a new youth member today, Caleb Winkelman, Melvin and Beverly Winkelman's grandson. Beverly Winkelman led the meeting's discussion concerning the need for all LSDS members to become ADS members. She discussed the benefits of all members being an ADS member. She also stated that Meg Ryan will be retiring, and ADS will need a new Journal Editor. If anyone is interested, please contact Beverly. Paul led the discussion on Daylily Bucks. He said the daylilies have been ordered and will be delivered in October. The leftovers will be auctioned off during the October Auction. The daylilies orders will be distributed at the October Meeting. In discussing future fund-raising, it was decided that we will not do the NRG sale for 2019. We will continue with the Market Day sale and the Flower Show sale. The September meeting will be a presentation and auction featuring Hybridizer Bill Waldrop. Special thank you to Larry Bartz for posting the pictures of the auction plants on our website. First VP Carolyn Livanec is making plans for a field trip to Maas Nursery. A motion was made and passed for her to look for a van to rent for the trip. We have 20 members interested in attending the Maas Nursery outing. A change in club by-laws was proposed and passed, concerning roles within LSDS. Loris Garrett volunteered to lead the Nomination Committee for Lone Star Daylily Society 2019 Officers. There was a discussion about the importance of the Popularity Poll. Copies of the Poll were handed out and collected at the end of the meeting. We had 30 in attendance today. A very special thank you to our meeting hosts Jerry and Peggy Krampota, Leo and Judie Divin, Becky Kadel, John Newton and Barbara Poche.

The September meeting was opened by Paul Eskine with a discussion concerning fundraising for 2019. The Board is considering adding a fall sale at the Angleton Market Days which occurs in November, in addition to the March Angleton Market Day and Flower Show Plant sales. It is expected that the sale at the NRG will be eliminated. Paul thanked the members for their participation in the Popularity Poll. Paul thinks the club had excellent participation. Paul discussed the October Daylily Buck separation. No Daylily Bucks will be given.

Mike Mayfield has replaced Loris Garrett as the Nominating Chair for 2019 Officers. Carolyn Livanec, First VP, will be leading plans for a trip to Maas Nursery and Tookie's Seafood on the 2nd Saturday in October. She is also planning the speaking schedule for 2019. We had 30 people in attendance. Our Program: Hybridizer, Bill Waldrop. His presentation was fantastic. Members and visitors enjoyed a great presentation and auction. The meeting ended with a Raffle. A very special thank you for our August hosts: Mike Mayfield, Everett and Chris Crainer, Ruth Holt, Sandy Roberts and Loris Garrett.

Lufkin Daylily Society

The Club resumed our meetings for the year following our summer hiatus. Everyone was back and it was so good to regroup and fellowship again. The month of May was extraordinarily HOT, causing daylilies to practically go dormant; the typical blooming seasons were poor and rebloom cycles didn't fare so well,

either. Nevertheless, we know that it was just "one of those things," and we daylily enthusiasts are hardly daunted. You know how it is.

Our Club is pleased to announce another new member: Michael Martin. Michael jumped right in and helped at our annual Daylily Sale held back in April, even before he knew he wanted to join. We welcome him with open arms!

This winter, our Club is sponsoring a Christmas tree for Lufkin's Museum of East Texas. This worthwhile fundraiser is very important for the Museum, and we are delighted to be a part of it. Many of our members are extremely talented in the decorating arena and are looking forward to decorating the tree with a garden theme, naturally, with daylilies being the focus.

We are also so proud of our own Marlow Shubert, who has registered cultivars for the first time! According to the American Daylily Society's database, details are withheld until publication in 2019. But we can tell you the names: 'Gigi's Love', a cheery pink daylily, 'First Time Fever', and 'Ms. Thelma Means', a gorgeous near-white daylily with a golden yellow edging. Way to go, Marlow!! Even better, he donated some of 'Ms. Thelma Means' as door prizes at our last meeting, one of which I was lucky enough to win. Can't wait to see it bloom!



Gigi's Love: 23" ht. x 6" bloom, ey, Season EM, re. 2-way branching, 16 bud count. Deep tropical pink with rose eye zone.

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North Texas Daylily Society

After taking June and July off from having meetings, we returned on August 16th for our regular meeting. This August we had hybridizers Margo Reed and Jim Murphy from Woodhenge Gardens in Virginia as the speakers. They specialize in Spider, Unusual Form, and Exotic Daylilies and treated our club to a delightful presentation followed by a spirited auction.

In September was all about getting ready for our fall plant sale. We held our annual tagging party where we get all of the plants ready for sale and tagged on September 27th. In addition to club donated plants, we also purchased plants from Blue Ridge Daylilies and Small World Daylilies for the sale. The sale itself was held on September 29th at the Fort Worth Botanical Garden and was a great success!

The next few months will be full of lots of daylily fun starting with Daylily Bingo at October's meeting. This meeting is a chance for both guests and members to enjoy some fun and win a variety of prizes including daylilies. November we have our annual Thanksgiving dinner and plant exchange followed by our holiday party in December.

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San Antonio Daylily Society

Sue Camplen, President and Reporter

After our very busy May and June we took a break from monthly meetings in July and August and regathered September 16, 2018 to start our fall and winter meetings at the beautiful San Antonio Botanical Gardens in the Sunday House.

In July, we learned of the passing of another one of our long-time members - Nix Bodden. He was a member of SADS for many years and will be missed. In 2017 we lost 2 members - Elspeth Blakeman in February and Thelma Pratts in October. It's sad when you lose friends like these folks.

At our September meeting we played our annual round of Daylily Bingo created by Janice Green for our enjoyment each year. Lots of fun and lots of calls of Bingo were heard. Members were happy to see one another again and discussed the effects of the drought on our daylily beds.

The drought and heat returned to the San Antonio area and we've all struggled to keep our beautiful daylilies alive. As I write this, we are experiencing days and days of rain setting a record for September in the San Antonio Area. It was good to have some relief from the dry weather and to start planning our outdoor work in our beds.

In October and November, we had educational programs for our enlightenment and in December we celebrated Christmas at our meeting with lots of good food and donations for the San Antonio Food Bank.



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