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- * Articles on Daylilies
- * Articles on Daylily Culture
- * Profiles of Region 6 Hybridizers
- * Garden Write-ups
- * Features of Historical Interest
- * Articles on Photography
- * Scientific Studies Involving Daylilies

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- * Club News and Events
- * High resolution photographs (.jpg, 300 ppi, file size minimum 1MB) to accompany articles

Submit material via email. Please send text as a file attachment in Word. Send photographs as separate attachments. Obtain a copyright/consent form from the editor, sign and return.



ADS Region 6 Director's Report

By David Freshour

My best wishes are being sent to all of you during this difficult year. I know of at least one daylily enthusiast and friend, Clifford Lee of Houston, who passed away from COVID-19. Please try to protect yourself and others to stay safe and well. Everyone is missing the camaraderie of their daylily friends. So, if clubs would share their ideas for keeping members active and engaged, these would be greatly appreciated. You could place your ideas on the Region 6 Facebook page.

Due to the 2020 Region 6 Meeting's cancellation in October, the Region 6 Daylily Plant Auction was held virtually. I want to thank all who helped organize the auction, especially Jacob Braun, who set up the auction website for Region 6.

A few highlights from the Fall Board meeting are as follows:

Membership: Congratulations to the Cypress Creek Daylily Club for winning the \$500 Daylily Voucher drawing for Clubs who were Platinum or Gold status.

Region 6 membership as of September 1, 2020, is 413, down from 2019, and AHS membership is 5248, also down from 2019.

Garden Judges: The Board approved the Awards and Honors Ballot's electronic distribution to all garden judges with email addresses on record.

Popularity Poll: The Board approved the update of the Policy and Procedures Manual for the Popularity Poll and also the corresponding update to the Regional Officers Handbook to reflect the new Pop Poll procedures.

ADS Auction: This annual fundraiser will be held on January 24, 2021, and each Region again is asked to donate two items for the auction. Each item can be of any value and any type (except daylilies, unless it is a unique collection). If you would like to donate an item, fill out the donation form online at <https://daylilies.org/auctiondonations>.

Meetings and Classes: For financial reasons, ADS will not renew their WebEx account next year but will change to use Zoom for meetings and classes.

The 2020 Stout Silver Medal: Winner is *H. 'I Lava You'* (Holmes, 2009).



Photo from the American Hemerocallis Society Facebook page

The 2020 Lenington All-American Award: Winner is *H. 'Spacecoast Sea Shells'*. (Kinnebrew, 2003).

Other 2020 flower awards are posted on the ADS website: <https://daylilies.org/2020-cultivar-awards>.

AHS National Convention and 75th Anniversary: Hattiesburg is still planning to host the convention on May 20-22, 2021. You can register and make hotel reservations on the convention website at <https://ahs2021national.com/>

Future ADS National Conventions are 2022 in Asheville, NC, and 2023 in Provo, UT.

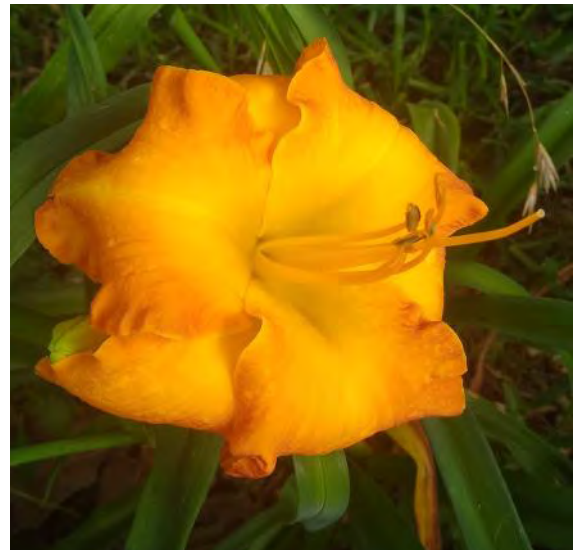
Finally, a reminder to renew your membership since it will expire on December 31, 2020, unless you have a multi-year membership.

ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Dan Cathey, Covington, TX



Bat 10-B-2



D-13-C



D-38-A



PDC 3-22-C



S1-3-C



S3 8-A



ADS Region 6 President's Report

By Skottie O'Mahony

Hello everyone, I hope this note finds you and yours staying safe and in good health. This year has undoubtedly been difficult for all of us, and I hope this newsletter brings a little brightness to your day.

It's been a busy gardening season with readying the gardens for Fall and Winter, getting outdoor decorations up for the holidays, and some of us have even been fortunate to host or attend socially distanced garden tours to escape from quarantine seclusion. Jeff and I trekked down to **The John Fairey Garden**, formerly known as the **Peckerwood Garden**, a forty-acre Garden Conservancy and ArbNet certified garden located in Hempstead, TX, founded by the late John G. Fairey. This garden is



Baccharis halimifolia

home to over four thousand diverse plants; many collected during over 125 expeditions to Mexico and exchanges with botanical gardens and nurseries.

If you have not been there before, it's quite impressive and has fountains and art installations as well. I'd

heard about these gardens for many years, and they did not disappoint. Peak bloom there in January with hundreds of camellias and other late-Winter and early-Spring-bloomers.

They also have a nursery located on the grounds and greenhouses of the legendary **Yucca Do**



Dry Garden at John Fairey

Nursery, originally established in 1986 by John Fairey and Carl Schoenfeld, and purchased in 2009 by the Peckerwood Garden Conservation Foundation. Needless to say, we filled our Silverado with many

very cool and rare new additions for **Tanglewild**

Gardens to serve as companion plants for our Daylilies. They actually had daylilies blooming in their garden this late in the season, which was a pleasant surprise, but worth noting; they do not have many daylilies as it is not their specialty, but it was well worth the trip.

So THIS is our hybridizer issue! My favorite issue of the year as I love seeing all the amazing hybrids folks have created with their creativity, hybridizing expertise, and a little input from Mum Nature. My favorite part about hybridizing is waking up in the morning and running out to my beds to see if anything new has opened. It's like Christmas every day in the Spring. If you haven't tried your hand at hybridizing, what are you waiting for?

How about that Region 6 auction? Despite not being able to hold the Regional Symposium this year, we were able to have a successful Daylily auction of all the plants generously donated by members across the Region and purchased from Floyd Cove Nursery, Ladybug Daylilies, and The Lily Farm, to offset costs incurred and help our Region. A special thanks to Nikki Schmith for securing the National auction platform for us, Jacob Braun for getting it all up and running, Jeff Breitenstein for formatting the content for Jacob, and Sandy Perkins for gathering all the names and photos, not to mention Sandy and Doug hosting all the plants at their home. This was a considerable effort, and we all owe a debt of thanks to them for helping to make our Region 6 auction happen.

Last, but certainly not least, I wanted to call out that there has been a concerted effort across the region to raise money in support of our printed newsletter through advertising and sponsorships. That said, we have not received much in the way of either, just a couple, but if we are able to get more in the future, we'll be able to keep sending out our beautiful printed newsletter. If not, no guarantees. So PLEASE, if you know of anyone who might want to advertise, please let me or one of the officers know.

...It takes a Region, and I'm proud to be part of this one.

THANK Y'ALL SO MUCH!

ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Loris Garratt, Lake Jackson, TX



H. 'Blue-and-white Flycatcher' X
H. 'Elfin Blues' (Dip)



H. 'Google Eyed' X *H. 'Raven Woodsong'* (Dip)



H. 'Kinda Cute I Am' X
H. 'Our Friend Esther Li' (Dip)



H. 'Kinda Cute I Am' X
H. 'Our Friend Esther Li' (Dip)



H. 'Madelyn d'Ann Payne' X
H. 'Cosmic Kaleidoscope' (Dip)



H. 'Son of da Vinci' X
H. 'Kaleidoscope Puzzle' (Dip)



Region 6 Publicity Chair Report

By Maureen Valenza

For those ADS members who voted this year, many thanks for your participation. Unfortunately, we did not break the 40% mark. This year membership participation was **34.8%**. The good news is that we are showing a slight increase of .8 % compared to 2019.

We had a few surprises this year as I compare last year's results. For example, *H.* **'Lone Star Wagon Wheel'** was replaced with *H.* **'Lone Star Purple Circle'** for fourth place. However, *H.* **'One Eye Willie'**, which received 29 votes in 2019, and *H.* **'Cosmic Kaleidoscope'** (27 votes) dropped out of the top ten list, and both received 17 votes this year.

The top 10 winners for our Region 6 2020 Pop Poll are as follows:

Cultivar	Votes
First - <i>H.</i> 'Free Wheelin' (Stamile, 2004)	37
Second - <i>H.</i> 'Tusawilla Snowdrift' (Hansen, 2000)	36
Third - <i>H.</i> 'Dorothy and Toto' (Herrington, 2010)	35
Fourth- <i>H.</i> 'Lone Star Purple Circle' (Payne, L.H. 2013)	26
Fifth - <i>H.</i> 'Thomas Tew' (Stamile, 2008)	25
Sixth - <i>H.</i> 'Mildred's Endless Support' (Eskine- Eskine, 2008)	24
Seventh - <i>H.</i> 'Lavender Blue Baby' (Carpenter, J. 1996); <i>H.</i> 'Color Me Happy' (M. Gage 2000)	23
Eighth <i>H.</i> 'Bela Lugosi' (Hansen, 1995); <i>H.</i> 'Born in Texas' (Eskine- Eskine, 2008)	22
Ninth <i>H.</i> 'Gulf Coast Big Peach' (Crainer, 2011)	21
Tenth <i>H.</i> 'Ming Porcelain' (D. Kirchhoff, 1981)	20

2019 Recap for Comparison:

Cultivar	Votes
First - <i>H.</i> 'Free Wheelin' (Stamile, 2004)	35
Second - <i>H.</i> 'Lone Star Big John' (Payne, L.H. 2011)	34
Third - <i>H.</i> 'Thomas Tew' (Stamile, 2008)	33
Fourth- <i>H.</i> 'Lone Star Wagon Wheel' (Payne, L.H. 2004)	32
Fifth - <i>H.</i> 'Tusawilla Snowdrift' (Hansen, 2000)	31
Sixth - <i>H.</i> 'Dorothy and Toto' (Herrington, 2010)	30
Seventh - <i>H.</i> 'One Eye Willie' (Herrington, T. 2006)	29
Eighth <i>H.</i> 'Cosmic Kaleidoscope' (Carpenter, J. 2006)	27
Ninth <i>H.</i> 'Lavender Blue Baby' (Carpenter, J. 1996)	26
Tenth <i>H.</i> 'Gulf Coast Big Peach' (Crainer, 2011)	24

Hopefully, in 2021 we can resume our flower shows, and clubs should consider adding a section to their show for the Current Hall of Fame Winners:

<i>H.</i> 'Beautiful Edgings' (Copenhaver, 1989)	<i>H.</i> 'Orange Velvet' (Joiner, 1988)
<i>H.</i> 'How Beautiful Heaven Must Be' (Carpenter, J, 2002)	<i>H.</i> 'Red Volunteer' (Oakes, 1984)
<i>H.</i> 'Just For Joanne' (Herrington-T., 2005)	<i>H.</i> 'Sweet Patootie' (Warner, 1976)
<i>H.</i> 'Little Orange Tex' (Faggard, 1985)	<i>H.</i> 'Witches Wink' (Salter, E.H., 1993)

2020 Region 6 Clubs Voted Recap									
Region 6 Clubs	2016 Vote	2017 Vote	2018 Vote	2019 Vote	2020 Vote	Delta 2020 from 2019	Total 2020 Club No.	# of ADS in Club	ADS Voted 2020
Albuquerque Daylily Society	10	17	14	15	14	-1			No Roster Received
Austin Daylily Society	10	5	11	9	12	3			No Roster Received
Brazosport Daylily Society	20	12	17	12	14	2			No Roster Received
Cypress Creek Daylily Club	9	9	12	24	32	8	32	32	100%
Daylily Growers of Dallas	3	4	5	6	4	-2			No Roster Received
East Texas Daylily Society	3	3	3	3	5	2			No Roster Received
Golden Spread Daylily Society	0	2	0	2	0	-2			No Roster Received
Houston Hemerocallis Society	5	3	3	2	2	0			No Roster Received
Johnson County Iris & Daylily Society	7	8	15	8	14	6			No Roster Received
Lone Star Daylily Society	25	26	42	38	25	-13	54	46	54.3%
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society	4	10	5	10	4	-6			No Roster Received
North Texas Daylily Society	5	11	9	6	5	-1			No Roster Received
Club Members - No Club Affiliation	8	10	19	10	21	11			Not Applicable
Total Club Votes**	131	144	164	159	152	-7			
Dual Club Members	9	10	10	13	10	-3			
** 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	122	134	154	146	142	-5			
Total Members Region 6	421	437	404	430	408	-22			# does not incl. Clubs
Percent Voted %	29.0	30.7	38.1	34.0	34.8	0.8			
Duplicate Entries			12	5	15				

I am requesting that all the club presidents send me a roster of their club members in either Excel or Word format and indicate an asterisk next to each ADS member. I need this roster to show the percentages of ADS members who participate in each club. I tabulated the clubs that submitted their rosters to me for this 2020 award. We did have another winner this year – **Cypress Creek Daylily Club won with 100% ADS members voting in the poll!** We will be presenting them with a check for \$300 for their participation. Congratulations on achieving a significant milestone for ADS and supporting Region 6.

Thank you for your help, as always.

ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Bob Harper, Eagle, ID

Member of Daylily
Growers of Dallas



A0061

H. 'Antique Nouveau' X H. 'Irish Halo'



B206-2

H. 'Fashion Police' X H. 'Royal Cypher'



B594-1

H. 'Waxwing Watercolor' X H. 'Royal Cypher'



C0704

H. 'Cobalt Rings' X H. 'All Things To All Men'



C1201

H. 'Jessica Lynn Bell' X H. 'Count Your Assets'



D236-3

H. 'Wild and Wacky' X H. 'Dragonfly Dawn'

ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by David Hathaway, Victoria, TX



Seedling X Seedling (Dip)



H. 'Delaney's Rainbow' X Seedling (Tet)



Seedling 3 (Dip)



Seedling 4



Seedling 5



Seedling 6



Region 6 Virtual Officer Meeting (1) Minutes

September 3, 2020

By Debbie Pike

The Region 6 officer's meeting was held virtually due to the COVID-19 Pandemic resulting in the cancellation of the Region 6 Meeting. President Skottie O'Mahony sent out the agenda for the meeting.

Attendance: Skottie O'Mahony, Jeff Breitenstein, Mike Peppers, Debbie Pike, Peggy Cathey, Dan Cathey, Jennifer Renner, David Freshour, and Ray Houston.

Call to Order: 6:30 p.m. by President Skottie O'Mahony

Effects of COVID-19 on the Region:

Cancel the 2020 Region 6 Meeting – After discussion, it was decided that fundraising needs to be addressed.

The Region 6 Newsletter is consuming funds, and efforts to replace them need to be addressed.

Guidance for Region 6 Clubs-We did not get to discuss the need for possible guidance for Region 6 club meetings until the Pandemic is over.

Regional Meeting:

East Texas DS offered to host a rescheduled meeting in May 2021. There was also a lot of concern about the COVID-19 Pandemic being an ongoing issue, resulting in another Region 6 Meeting's cancellation.

Current timing conflicts with the last day of the ADS National meeting and Lone Star DS show, as well as peak daylily season for the Region.

Peggy mentioned you cannot hold a show during the same time as National or Regional Meetings

The timing could reduce attendance and put auction at risk

Clubs may not be able to reschedule due to venue commitments, e.g., Austin could not shift (reserved 6-9mo in advance)

There was also mention that garden tours are best during peak season.

We discussed that it might be a good idea to move the meeting to October of 2021

The drawback to setting a fall meeting is that the gardens will not be in bloom, and Judges training will need to be conducted in the Spring to early Summer of 2021.

There was discussion around the change from a symposium to a more typical or 2-day Regional. A 1-*Daylilies of the Southwest*—Newsletter of ADS Region 6

day Symposium (scaled back because of cost and effort to host a 3-day event by ETDS) limits what can be accomplished at that meeting.

Possibility of having a second day added for Regional Officers Meeting & workshops

We discussed the possibility of conducting a Web-based plant sale/auction with the plants purchased for the now-canceled 2020 Region 6 Meeting. Nikki Schmith may be able to assist with this.

Debbie to run these ideas past Sandy Perkins.

We discussed how difficult it has become for clubs to host a Region 6 Meeting. Most of our clubs are small with older members. The idea of hosting is overwhelming for most clubs.

The problems with fundraising will need to be addressed before this October Meeting.

After a discussion of the need for funds now, we need to address fundraising needs ASAP!!

Seed money for the Regional (\$2K) may not be available due to budget constraints. There was a lot of discussion about the date for the 2021 Region 6 Meeting. The May 22 date conflicts with flower shows and the 2021 National Convention. It was ultimately decided that May 22 would not work.

Attendees of this meeting were to spend some time thinking about ideas for fundraising.

Newsletter:

Peggy Cathey stated that the most recent Newsletter was costly, but it was not a typical issue. We all agreed it was a great one. Peggy has brought the cost down for printing since she has been overseeing our Newsletter, however, as much as we love the printed newsletters, our Region 6 funds are running low, and we cannot afford printing costs moving forward without either reducing Newsletter costs or raising funds to cover them. Mike Peppers stated that three more Newsletter publications would deplete Region 6's funds in the checking account! There was a lot of discussion about the size and quality of the Newsletter.

There were several ideas discussed for how to reduce the cost of the Newsletter:

Limiting the number of words or pages for club reports and articles. (Many agreed - do we have consensus?) if so, what would these limitations be? 1

page per club? # characters? # photos?

Limiting frequency - We briefly discussed reducing the number of Newsletters published each year. Peggy said that it would be difficult because each edition has a "special emphasis," and cutting one publication would cause the other two issues to be larger. The timing of the "special emphasis" would not be timely. We recently cut publications from four annually to three.

Increasing price for non-members - Everyone agreed, but Mike estimates it is only about three issues - This would not be enough to impact the funds needed for Region 6 Newsletter.

Opt-out for printed newsletters - i.e., let members indicate that they want a PDF? - we can ask members but need to determine the breakpoints (issue count) to make sure we print enough to keep the cost per issue down.

Sending physical copies to Regional club presidents is a significant cost. Could save as much as ~\$600. It was agreed that it needs to be considered an unnecessary expense and should be eliminated. A motion was made by Ray, seconded by Jeff - PASSED by officers

Move to Digital Newsletter?

Peggy and Ray noted that 16% of members don't have email, so a PDF send (only) will not work,

Peggy will decline to be the editor of a PDF-only version because people don't read their email, and it's a lot of work to create if no one reads it.

Peggy stated that the cost of the Newsletter is based on a bulk rate. She will determine the "breakpoint" of published vs. digital to see if this idea is beneficial.

ALL agreed electronic-only may not work at this time. It may be reconsidered if funding is not secured.

There was a lengthy discussion on the need for Ads in the Newsletter. If we could drum up more advertising, this would help offset the cost of the Newsletter. We discussed topics for advertising:

Maybe it does not have to be all daylily ads. We should consider setting what we are willing to accept for publication, but note we are in a bind for funds.

If a Region 6 Member has a business that needs advertising, this could be a great deal for them.

We could have companies or individuals sponsor features or other articles.

We could also have Regional presidents include advertising in the newsletters as part of their messages during club meetings.

Action Items:

All will think of ideas for fundraising. Ideas need to be something that can be done ASAP. Ideas thus far:

David - ADS has a site option for auctions. We might be able to use the platform if they're not otherwise committed. Nikki Schmith may be able to assist. **DONE**

eBay could be leveraged for auctions, as well as a backup. Skottie looked into this. If we become a registered eBay charity, anyone can sell items through eBay and donate a percentage (10%-100%), and eBay waves that same percentage in selling fees. So if we auctioned plants on eBay and set our rate to 100%, Every dollar made on that sale (all proceeds, since eBay would waive all selling fees) would go to our organization as unrestricted funds. <https://www.ebayforcharity.org/get-involved/become-an-ebay-charity/> **DONE**

Debbie Pike will talk to Sandy Perkins about the idea of holding the 2021 Region 6 Meeting in October. She will also discuss the need to have a fundraiser before that meeting, discussing the possibility of a Web auction for the plants they have purchased for the now-canceled 2020 Region 6 Meeting. **DONE**

Peggy Cathey will work to determine if it is beneficial to publish some Newsletters and have others to view the digital copy on the Region 6 Website. **DONE**

Skottie and Debbie will develop a message to all Region 6 announcing the 2020 Meeting's cancellation. Skottie already has a good start with the information he has gathered about the cancellation and how the fees of those who have already paid will be refunded or carried over to 2021. **DONE**

All will think of ways to retain and grow membership - especially during these pandemic times.

Agenda Items for next Meeting, Sept. 9, 2020:

- 2021 Region 6 Meeting
- Newsletter
- Fundraising
- Growing & Retaining Membership
- Regional Conferences
- Display Gardens
- Youth Liaison

Meeting adjourned: 7:15 p.m.

Region 6 Virtual Officer Meeting (2) Minutes

September 9, 2020

By Debbie Pike

The Region 6 officer's meeting was held virtually due to the COVID-19 Pandemic resulting in the cancellation of the Region 6 Meeting. President Skottie O'Mahony sent out the agenda for the meeting.

Attendance: Skottie O'Mahony, Jeff Breitenstein, Mike Peppers, Debbie Pike, Peggy Cathey, Dan Cathey, Jennifer Renner, David Freshour, Ray Houston.

Call to Order: 6:30 p.m. by President Skottie O'Mahony

After a brief discussion, the Board and Officers approved the email notification for canceling the 2020 Region 6 Meeting. There will be one change to the email. It will state that the online Board and Officers Meetings minutes will be in the Fall/Winter Newsletter. Ray will update the Region 6 Website to reflect the Region 6 Meeting cancellation and update with plans as they are made available to him.

The Board also discussed the need to hold Exhibition and Judges Refresher Training in the Spring of 2020. Jennifer Renner said she would check with ADS to see if a "pass" will be issued for this training. If not, she will work with judges to get this training set up.

Newsletter - Finalize a few items here, including:

PASSED - We will no longer send ten copies to Regional presidents. Saving as much as. \$600 (per issue?)

PASSED - Increasing cost for non-members. (Mike mentioned this is only about three issues.) Peggy & Dan made a motion to Increase newsletter subscription from \$8 to \$15 for anyone not an ADS member or who are outside our Region.

Passed - Limiting # of words/photos/pages for club reports. Jeff will work with Peggy to determine the limitations that will be implemented.

Passed - Consensus NOT to move to total Digital Newsletters at this time due. Peggy will ask how many members prefer a digital instead of a published Newsletter. Ray will send this request out for Peggy.

Limiting # of issues - "Each Region is required to publish one newsletter issue per year. AHS encourages the Regions to publish two or more issues. Some Regions publish three." Region 6 will publish three Newsletters. Currently, each Region 6 News-

letter has a dedicated topic.

Ray shared that clubs in previous years were donating \$8/member to the Region and that in the 2019 Summer Treasurer's report: Newsletter contributions from clubs was \$1,016.00. I read that contributions and donations to the Region are voluntary and must never be called dues or subscriptions. Skottie will send out a message to all club Presidents asking that clubs consider the \$8 per member and \$15 per non-AHS member donation for the Newsletter.

Advertising ideas/thoughts:

The Region has several commercial gardens, but none will advertise in the Newsletter. Peggy only received four ads (all from East Texas) when she offered a one-time FREE listing this Spring. (Peggy & Dan)

Display Garden owners could pay for ads to invite people to visit their gardens. (P&D)

Ask members to sponsor articles or recurring features (Youth Activity Page, for example), Donations from clubs and individual members, memorials gift donations, and making print copy optional are other suggestions. (P&D)

Outstanding Questions - Current advertising rates are \$100-Whole page, \$50-half page, and \$30 for a quarter page. Do we want to keep these rates or change? Should we offer yearly rates or just a single issue? (P&D)

We could also consider sponsorships for articles in a similar fashion to the above rates. (Skottie) i.e., One of the Hybridizers sponsoring a story on their daylilies or farm/property.

Do we have designated reporters in the Region? NO

Fundraising Ideas:

Online Auction for 2020. Skottie has received the daylily photos, and Sandy is sending descriptions this week.

There was mention that Nikki Schmith might have a way of conducting the auction online?

eBay is another option for these plants and could increase the money earned if opened to the broader eBay audience. Would love to get officers' thoughts on this approach.

Sandy Perkins suggested that we mention that the Region needs funds when we send out a note to the members to increase participation.

Should we have raffle baskets? Maybe ask clubs to donate the cost of the Raffle Basket.

Growing & Retaining Membership

Many members recruit membership at their annual plant sales and flower shows

Regional Meetings

It is becoming more difficult to find clubs able to hold these. What are our options?

Display Gardens

Skottie has not yet received any notification from ADS on Regional Display Gardens - Renewals are accepted through October 1.

Currently listed on Region 6 site, but unsure who all is renewing.

Benvenuti Garden, (Loris Garrett & Sandy Roberts)

Bluecorn Daylily Gardens, (Alan & Rozanne Tuffnell)

Edna Lankart Memorial Garden, (Bill & Dee Pace)

Farmers Branch Public Daylily Garden, (Michael Reed)

Glenda Mae Daylily Farm, (Joey & Glenda Dziema)

Tanglewild Gardens, (Skottie O'Mahony & Jeff

Breitenstein)

Peggy & Dan said they might submit an application for their garden.

Once Skottie determines which Display Gardens are renewing, he may need some assistance visiting some of them.

Dan & Peggy have offered to evaluate those North of Austin (Dallas and East Texas). THANK YOU!

Youth Liaison – need a volunteer to fill this role for Region 6.

Auction or Ways & Means Chair - Skottie may contact some members to fill this role for Region 6.

Action Items:

Skottie will contact Ray to send out the cancellation notice for the 2020 Region 6 Meeting. **DONE**

Ray will update the Region 6 Website to reflect the 2020 Region 6 Meeting's cancellation and update with the 2021 Region 6 Meeting information as the date and information are determined. **DONE**

Skottie will contact club Presidents by email to ask for donations for the Newsletter. He will also ask for nominations to fill the Youth and Way and Means roles for Region 6. **DONE**

Skottie will contact Nikki Schmith about Region 6 using the ADS site for our auction. **DONE**

Skottie will ask clubs to donate the Raffle Basket cost to Region 6 to support the Newsletter. **DONE**

The meeting adjourned: 8:15 p.m.



Region 6 Treasurer's Report

By Mike Peppers



The primary fundraiser for Region 6 is the annual auction. The recent on-line event resulted in a net contribution of \$2,419.88 (pending final accounting at time of writing). The following represent transactions since my last report.

If you have questions at any time, please contact me.

Region 6 PayPal link for newsletter Advertising, Sponsorship, Memorials and Donations:

<https://www.paypal.com/paypalme/ADSRegion6>

Balance 6/30/20	\$19,726.58
Receipts:	
Auction sales	4,133.54
Newsletter contribution from Cypress Creek Daylily Club	200.00
Memorial contributions from Cypress Creek Daylily Club for Clifford Lee and Anna Rosa Glidden	500.00
Interest	1.57
Disbursements:	
Summer newsletter	-2,937.65
Balance 11/6/20	\$21,624.04

ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Bill Jarvis, Houston, TX



04-003 Tet
(H. 'Faces Of A Clown' X Unknown)



10-087 Tet (H. 'Open My Eyes' X (H. 'Hedwig's Eyes' x H. 'Spacecoast Gold Bonanza'))



12-005 Tet (H. 'Pathway To Paradise' X
H. 'Sheer Excitement')



12-025 Tet (H. 'Hedwig's Eyes' X
H. 'Crazy Ivan')



12-066 Tet (H. 'Catching The Light' X
H. 'Lacy Border')



12-076 Tet (H. 'Watermelon Taffy' X
H. 'Calamity Jane')

ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Kenneth Long, Weatherford, TX



#16-04
H. 'Angel Armies' X *H. 'Parrots of the Caribbean'*



#14-30C
H. 'Little Christine' X *H. 'Impish Charm'*



#15-13
H. 'Cameroon's Twister' X *H. 'Linda Bell'*



#15-31
H. 'Moment of Truth' X *H. 'Heavenly Angel Ice'*



#17-45
H. 'Lacy Marionette' X *H. 'Dances with Giraffes'*



#1552C
H. 'Lavender Blue Baby' X *H. 'Heavenly Angel Ice'*



Region 6 Newsletter Editor Report

By Peggy Cathey

Thank you to our Region 6 hybridizers for sending photos of some dazzling seedlings.

It has been a crazy year, yet our Region 6 Clubs managed to find unique ways to stay in touch. It is essential to keep the daylily spirit going to brighten a stressful time in our lives and to keep members interested and coming back.

I want to thank our Region 6 Officers and Club Reporters for sending your reports and an extra special thank you to those members who took the time to write interesting articles for our Newsletter. Please join me in welcoming our new "Humor" columnist, Richard E. Peck. I'm sure many of you have enjoyed hearing him speak at some of our Regional Meetings. I hope you enjoy his first article and encourage him to continue to lighten our mood.

If you enjoy our **Daylilies of the Southwest** Newsletter and want to keep receiving it in full, glorious color, please support our Region and Clubs. You can show your support in many ways, like participating in Region Daylily Auctions and Club raffle baskets when we have Regional Meetings. You can help by sponsoring a page or feature in our Newsletter with a donation. Advertising is a welcome but seldom seen tool to generate money for our Newsletter. Is your club going to have a big show or sale? Where better to let interested folks know than in the **Daylilies of the Southwest**? Do you sell Daylilies from your garden? Our members want to know. You have an interested, captive audience to show off your "best bloomers." Are you the proud owner of an ADS Display Garden and want to show it off? Invite folks to come for a visit during bloom season with an ad or sponsor a page with photos of your beautiful garden. Our advertising rates are very low: a quarter-page ad is only \$30, \$50 for a half page and \$100 for the entire page. This is a small price to pay for a great return.

Thank you to the following for your generous contributions to this issue:

- Advertisers: SKOTOART by Skottie O'Mahony
Johnson County Iris & Daylily Society
- Sponsors: Cypress Creek Daylily Club
Johnson County Iris & Daylily Society
Dan & Peggy Cathey

To cut costs on printing our Newsletter, we are now offering members the choice of receiving their newsletters digitally instead of a print copy. Just send me an note telling me you want to be notified by email when a new issue has been published, and I will add your name to the digital distribution list. Email me here: adsregion6newsletter@gmail.com.

I have been the editor of Club Newsletters for many years and have always said "if there isn't a mistake in it somewhere, I probably didn't write it." The same is true for our Regional Newsletter. Here are corrections to the Summer issue of **Daylilies of the Southwest**:



Page 2, Debbie Pike's address should be 15403 Patten Forest Dr., Cypress, TX 77429

Page 13, 2020 Region 6 Service Award Nomination Letter was written by Eddie Raye Andrews, not Debbie Pike

Page 66, Carolyn Livanec photo of *H. 'Creative Legacy'* was the wrong photo, here is the correct photo:



H. 'Creative Legacy' (Joiner-J., 2008)
photo by Carolyn Livanec

ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Doug McKemie, Athens, TX



18-19-2
H. 'Heaven on Earth' X BF72-6 Seedling



18-D-02-07 H. 'Almira BB Jackson' X
H. 'Kaleidoscopic Intrigue'



19-20-7 H. 'Rose F. Kennedy' X
H. 'Texas Feathered Fancy'



19-E2-16-5 H. 'Choo Choo Jubilee' X Sdlg. 1601
(H. 'Bonibrae Smoke and Mirrors' x H. 'Morpho Butterfly')



19-E2-0-1
Faulkner Sdlg. X H. 'Rose F. Kennedy'



20-MB-18-3 H. 'Wonder Worker' X
H. 'Devil in a Blue Dress'



Region 6 Membership Chair Report

By Dan Cathey

ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP



ADS memberships will be expiring December 31, 2020. Renew your membership now.

ADS CLUB RECOGNITION PROGRAM

The Club Recognition Program was started several years ago to recognize those local daylily clubs with the most American Daylily Society members.

The Program consists of 5 categories for clubs that have a membership level of 20 members or more. If a club has all ADS members, it is considered 100% and will be a platinum level club.

The Recognition Program is an annual program, and clubs must send in their club rosters (preferably in an Excel or Word format) showing an asterisk or some other designation for those members who are ADS members to membership@daylilies.org no later than October 1st for validation. The club will then be notified by the Membership Chair of their designated status. I sent out requests for club rosters to all Region 6 clubs on September 11th and a follow-up request to all those who had not responded on October 13th. Region 6 has 12 clubs; 7 submitted their 2020 membership rosters. ADS rules regarding the Recognition Program require current rosters to be submitted each year for participation. Even though the submission deadline is October 1st, we received special permission for late reports for this year only. From now on, any rosters ADS receives after the deadline will not be counted for recognition. I regret that some of our Clubs will not receive the recognition they deserve this year because of no submission.

Our Region 6 awards are calculated by myself. Therefore, club rosters must be sent to the ADS Membership Chair for national recognition and to me at ahsregion6membership@gmail.com for Regional recognition and publication in our *Daylilies of the Southwest* newsletter.

The five award levels and the percentage of members are:

- **Platinum 100% ADS Membership**
- **Gold 90% ADS Membership**
- **Silver 75% ADS Membership**
- **Bronze 65% ADS Membership**
- **Pewter 50% ADS Membership**

Per Kris Henning, ADS Membership Chair, Region 6 has five clubs who qualify for the ADS Membership Medal Status:

- **Cypress Creek Daylily Club**—100%, Platinum Medal
- **Lone Star Daylily Society**—85%, Silver Medal
- **Johnson County Iris & Daylily Society**—75%, Silver Medal
- **Daylily Growers of Dallas**—63%, Pewter Medal
- **East Texas Daylily Society**—63%, Pewter Medal

Those clubs that have achieved the above status will be recognized in the ADS *Journal* and the ADS website under each Region, as well as in our Region 6 Newsletter, *Daylilies of the Southwest*. Those clubs in the Gold and Platinum levels will be entered into a drawing to **win \$500**, to be announced after the Board of Directors Fall Board Meeting. The \$500 will be used by a club to purchase from one of the participating Voucher Program hybridizers. All postage will be the responsibility of the club. The club can choose more than one participating voucher nursery for their plant orders.

I am happy to report Region 6's Cypress Creek Daylily Club has won the 2020 drawing!



ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Skottie O'Mahony, Austin, TX



H. 'American Revolution' X H. 'Cleopatra'



H. 'Cleopatra' X Unknown orange



H. 'Emerald Starburst' X Unknown white



H. 'Return to Oz' X H. 'Rose F. Kennedy'



H. 'Cleopatra' X Unknown red



H. 'Vivid Veins' X Fleischels Sdlg

Region 6 Daylily Auction 2020

By Jeff Breitenstein

In early September, David Freshour suggested to Skottie O'Mahony that the Region might ask ADS about the potential to use the national auction site for our Region 6 daylily auction. After just a few emails between Skottie and Nikki Schmith, we were off and running!

Sandy Perkins and Doug McKemie had been hotheling the daylilies for months - please read Sandy's excellent article in this newsletter about caring for the plants. Sandy also kept detailed records on each plant and captured pictures of blooms and the potted plants over the growing season. With these digital resources, I quickly provided the data and images needed to load up the site. Jacob Braun was our partner on the auction site's technical set up, and Mike Peppers created the PayPal account to make checkout simple for winners.

Skottie also created ads that I posted on various Facebook pages and Facebook groups, including the American Hemerocallis Society group. Thanks to everyone who shared these posts! The auction went live just after midnight on Saturday morning, Oct 24th, and quickly started collecting bids. Frequent

posts and nudges throughout the weekend helped keep the bidding lively. Bidding was closed at midnight on Sunday, Oct 25th.

After the auction, out of 99 plants, we had winning bids on all but two plants (oh, dormants... haha). There were 71 winners from Texas, three from New Mexico, seven from Alabama, and winners from Florida, Kentucky, and North Carolina. Sandy and Doug will be shipping out the plants this Fall; some local winners chose to pick them up.

The total of the bids came to \$4,672.45, which is truly outstanding! Special thanks to Sandy and Doug, Nikki, Jacob, Mike, and Skottie for all of their hard work to make this happen! And congratulations to the Region!



Region 6 Exhibition Judges Liaison Report

By Jennifer Renner and Judith Kyser-Coghlan

Happy Fall! Not a lot to report here on the Exhibition Judges side of things; hopefully, next year will bring more normalcy to this post and to life in general!

If you are an Exhibition Judge, below is a list of names for those who will need to try and take **Exhibition Judges Clinic III** (the Refresher Course) in 2021:

- Ruth Holt
- Linda Kellerup
- Bonnie Nichols
- Donna Peck
- Betty Shirley
- Rozanne Tuffnell
- Beverly Winkelman

We will let you know when the Refresher Course gets scheduled and work towards getting an online class so that everyone is comfortable.



ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Sandy Perkins, Athens, TX



17-B-13-6
H. 'Google Eyed' X H. 'Fen Zhu'



18-50-5
H. 'Same Time Next Year' X H. 'Wichita Gals'



18-55-3
H. 'Spacecoast Seashells' X H. 'Cosmic Blast'



18-D-69-9 Sdlg. 16-37-6 (H. 'Trahyta' X
H. 'Rose F. Kennedy') X BF 265 poly sdlg.



19-20-12 H. 'Rose F. Kennedy' X
H. 'Texas Feathered Fancy'



19-E2-11-6 H. 'Batgirl' sdlg. X
H. 'Almira Buffalo Bone Jackson'



Region 6 Garden Judges Liaison Report

By Amy Howard

Warm greetings and I hope this finds you all in good health! It certainly has been a long and challenging year for most. I especially missed getting out to visit gardens, in-person get-togethers, and the Region 6 Meeting. Many hopes that life is a bit more back to normal next year as we learn to adapt to a necessarily different way of life.

I have not heard anything from ADS regarding

planned Garden Judges Workshops or renewal protocol for next year but will update as we know. In the meantime, please make sure National ADS dues are renewed before the end of the year and contact me at hemiaym@gmail.com if you need to renew your accreditation in 2021, and we can plan to have a socially distanced Workshop at some point in time.

I wish you and your loved ones a most joyous holiday season full of health and happiness!

2020 American Daylily Society Specialty Award Winners



Donn Fischer Memorial Cup
H. 'Grandpa's Little Sweetheart'
(Herrington-K., 2010)



Annie T Giles Award
H. 'One Eye Willie'
(Herrington-T., 2006), photo by Peggy Cathey



Extra Large Diameter Award
H. 'Jordan's Jazz'
(Santa Lucia, 2011)



Harris Olson Spider Award
H. 'Black Arrowhead'
(Roberts-N., 2002)



Lambert/Webster Award
H. 'Explosion in the Paint Factory'
(Howard-R., 2013), photo by Rich Howard



Ida Munson Award
H. 'Tim Herrington'
(Elliott-S., 2014)



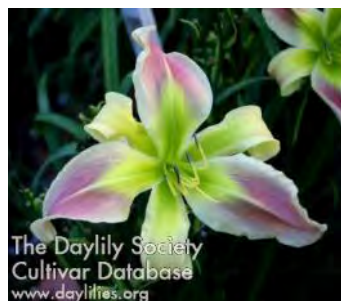
Eugene S Foster Award
H. 'Strawberry Cream Cupcake'
(Herrington-T., 2001)



Early Season Bloom Award
H. 'Wildman George'
(Elliott-S., 2010)
photo by Peggy Cathey



Don C. Stevens Award
H. 'Thomas Tew'
(Stamile, 2008)
photo by Peggy Cathey



R. W. Munson Jr. Award
H. 'Katusie Herrington'
(Herrington-H., 2013)

A list of **Award of Merit** winners may be found on page 50 of this newsletter.

A full list of the **2020 ADS Award Winners** may be found on the **American Daylily Society** website:

<https://daylilies.org/2020-cultivar-awards/>

ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Tracey Stewart, Colmesneil, TX



S4R7,5
H. 'Stella de Oro' X Un-



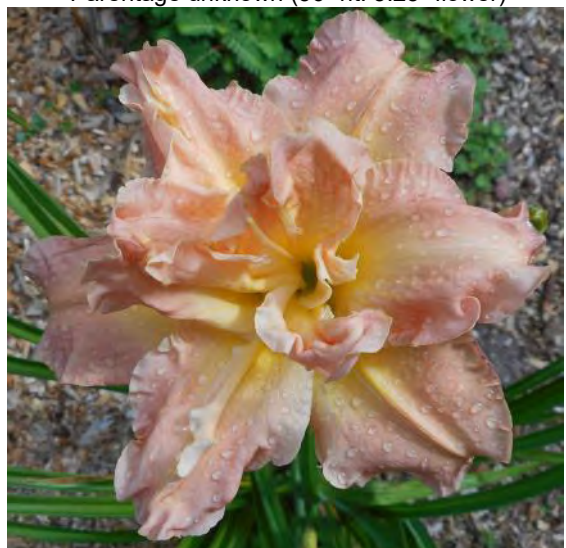
S7R2, 5
Unknown x Unknown (26" Ht. 5" Flower)



BR3,24
Parentage unknown (36" ht. 5.25" flower)



BR3,31
Parentage unknown (30" ht. 6" flower)



S4R5,15 fe
Parentage unknown (23" ht. 5.5" flower)



BR3,9
Parentage unknown (21" ht. 5" flower)



Archivist/Historian & Webmaster Report

By 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/>

A large amount of information is available on the Region 6 website. Current and historical information is continually added.

Additions to the Region 6 Website:

2020 Region 6 Online Daylily Auction
Details - October 24-25

2021 Region 6 Meeting/Symposium

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

Tribute for Anna Rosa Glidden - 1929-2020

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

Tribute for Ruth Goza - 1935-2020

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

Tribute for Clifford Lee - 1958-2020

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



Youth Liaison

Open position

If you are interested in filling this important position, please contact ADS Region 6 President, Skottie O'Mahony skottie.region6@gmail.com



Be watching for your **AHS Youth Newsletter** for upcoming contests. One of them will offer a chance to win reimbursement of the cost for a youth registration to the 2021 National Convention in Mississippi. Also, the application period for the **Christie Erin Stamile Youth Award** and the **Bertie Ferris Scholarship** is Jan. 1 to March 31. There were no applicants for either this year. In 2021, there will be two \$1,000 Bertie Ferris scholarships offered, so get your application in before the deadline.

ADS Region 6 Hybridizers

2020 Seedlings by Pat Weller, Tyler, TX



WCO20518.03
Carpenter sdlg. X *H.* 'Orange Spice'



WCOWW17.02
H. 'Carolina Octopus' X *H.* 'Wild Wanda'



WFFLT417.17
H. 'Full of Fours' X Lost tag



WICDMP17.04
H. 'Ice Cream Dream' X *H.* 'Magnolia Poly Princess'



WSdCDPS.12
(*H.* 'Cinderella Sweet Sue' x 'Rose F. Kennedy') X Carpenter Sdlg.
Fall/Winter 2020



WSdCES17.02
Carpenter Sdlg. X *H.* 'Emerald Starburst'

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ADS Region 6 Meeting / Symposium Schedule

October 9, 2021

First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Building

Athens, TX

Friday, October 8, 2021

2:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Set-up Rooms by Club Members / Help with Officers Dinner	Fellowship Building 1st Presbyterian Church, Athens
4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	Region 6 Officers Meeting & Dinner	1st Presbyterian Church, Athens

Saturday, October 9, 2021

7:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	Registration, Coffee, Muffins	Fellowship Building 1st Presbyterian Church, Athens
8:00 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	Boutique, Raffle Baskets	Class Room, Fellowship Building
9:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	Speaker, TBD	Main Room, Fellowship Building
10:00 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	20 Minute Break	Check-out Boutique, Raffle Baskets
10:20 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	Speaker, Dan Hansen Ladybug Daylilies	Main Room, Fellowship Building
11:20 a.m.	11:40 a.m.	20 Minute Break	Check-out Boutique, Raffle Baskets
11:40 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	Region 6 Business Meeting, Lunch	Main Room, Fellowship Building
1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	15 Minute Break	Check-out Boutique, Raffle Baskets
1:45 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	Live Auction	Main Room, Fellowship Building
3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	Break for Snack, Silent Auction, & Raffle Winner Lists Posted	Check Lists for Winners of Raffle and Silent Auction
4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	Clean-up and Closure of Facility	Main Room, Fellowship Building

**2021 REGISTRATION FORM
ADS Region 6 Fall Meeting & Symposium**

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October 9, 2021

Presbyterian Church Fellowship
405 E. Corsicana St, Athens, TX



Name(s) _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Email _____
Club Name _____

Pre-registration is Required

Lunch will be Served

Please advise if you have special dietary restrictions: _____

_____ Early Registration Fee = \$65.00 (Postmarked by August 9, 2021)
_____ Late Registration Fee = \$75.00 (Postmarked After August 9, 2021)
_____ Youth Registration Fee = \$25.00
_____ <== Total Amount Enclosed

Cancellations received by 9/9/2021 will receive a full refund. Partial refund (50% paid after Meeting) will be given for cancellations received after 9/9/2021. Registrants unable to attend may give their registration to another person.

Mail completed form and your check (payable to East Texas Daylily Society (or ETDS) to:

Pat Weller, Registrar
10675 CR 4150
Tyler, TX 75704

Hotel Reservation Suggestion:

Best Western Plus/Royal Mountain Inn & Suites

1814 State Hwy 31 E
Athens, TX 75751

Phone: 903-292-1750

Fax: 903-292-1751

Email: bwathenstx@gmail.com

Questions? Please contact:

Sandy Perkins 903-675-3083 sandyp@suddenlink.net
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Youth Activity Page

For the Young and Young at Heart

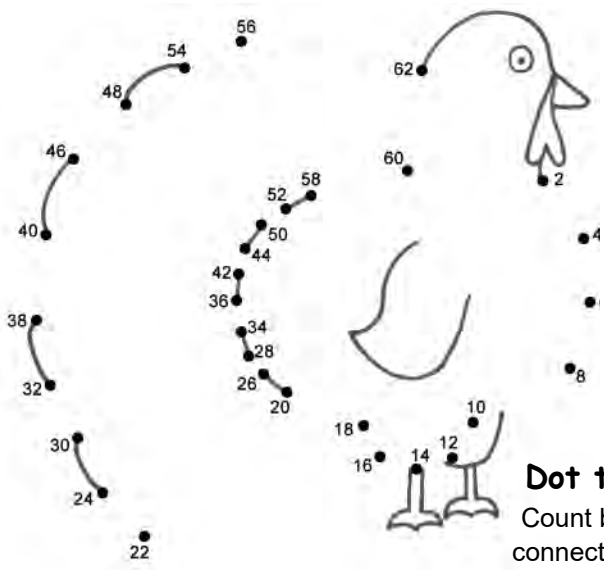
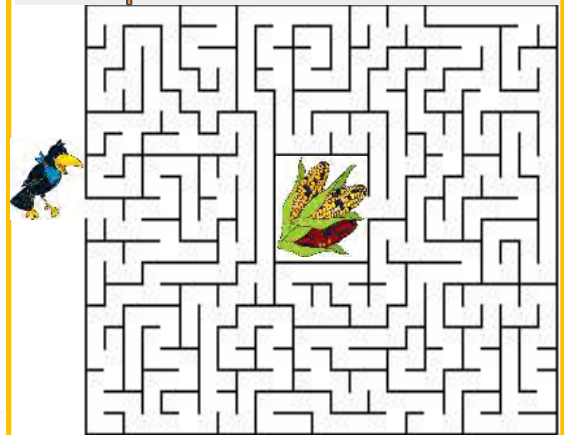


FALL/WINTER DAYLILY NAME WORD SEARCH

K O X Y A Z P X X I X J T E O X B S J J V F G J W I B M J F	AutumnLeaves	Ghost	Snowball
G Y Q G L L Q R G B P U V V S W W J R M X A Y P U R V D C G	Bethlehem	Goblin	Snowfall
S N C F X T A Y N E R Q Z C W E N I T N E L A V B S O V X G	Candlestick	Halloween	Snowman
A B I Y U O Q G L K C D N I L B O G M F I L A Y Z W C T D X	Carol	Hayride	Spooky
W F G V K V M T E J B P N H N W X J O V H B D I Q S O M S R	Casper	Holiday	Thanksgiving
J Z C O I V P Y U G O T W R S J F Z T G T A M H Q E E F E M	Cornucopia	Mistletoe	TimesSquare
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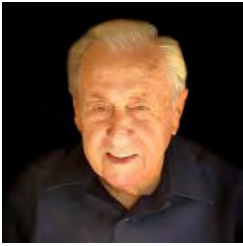


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Daylily Addiction

by Richard E. Peck

Many addictions start simply enough: a friend offers you a small taste of this-or-that happy-juice, FREE! The disaster starts then and there. An addiction to Daylilies might follow a similar route: innocent meeting, developing interest, and “caught!”

Remember how you were hooked? For me, it started in rural New Jersey. We’d stopped to buy tomatoes at a roadside vegetable stand on the way home from the Jersey shore when my wife noticed three potted flowering plants for sale. One red, one orange, one yellow. “Your birthday present,” she said. “Daylilies. I’m buying.”

We took them home and planted them. The next morning they were withered weeds, with crumpled tan Kleenex for blossoms. “Deadheads,” my wife said, pinching them off and smiling. “They’ll come back.”

And they did...*a year later!* (lesson: to grow daylilies, you need to be patient.) The orange one had three stems, the yellow one a total of eleven buds on two stems. They were ok, pleasant enough, but I could take them or leave them. I wasn’t hooked yet, even though all the blossoms were better than I remembered them. Better, in fact, than any of their spindly cousins in our neighbor’s yard. Probably because I’d been watering them every day. And he obviously knew nothing about caring for his daylilies.

Five horticultural generations later, one week, while my wife was out of town, our son and I created a present for her. We designed a daylily garden in a rectangular plot 30 feet long by 8 feet wide. Within that plot, we planted 3 parallel rows of 8 staggered plants on 2-foot centers, the rows 2 feet apart. That pattern provided diamond-shaped 4-colored groups of 4 daylilies each: yellow, red, purple/lavender, and orange, with no adjacent daylilies the same color.

A mathematician recently solved the four-color map problem, proving that designers need only four colors to create a map, regardless of how many different shapes and irregularities it contains. We’d made an amateur version of it.

We laid out our design by poking into the earth 24 popsicle sticks, 6 labeled yellow, 6 red, 6 lavender, 6 orange. Only then did we beg, borrow, steal, and – for \$2 each (it was 30 years ago) -- buy the 24 flowers.

When my wife got home, she thought the popsicle sticks labeling colors were funny. She asked the names and hybridizers (?) of each flower. It bewildered me that anyone would know, or care. It was a beautifully colored, handsome garden. As to the rest of that ...?

Acquiring cheap, or even free, daylilies is easy!

1. Attend a bus tour of daylily gardens, and you may receive a gift plant as part of the visit. That’s how I got *H. ‘Nagasaki’* (Kirchhoff, 1978) free.

2. My wife bought a new cultivar, accompanied by a “bonus plant.” I got the bonus, *H. ‘Bach Cantata’* (Maryott, 2014)

3. You trade. e.g., 4 *H. ‘Micro Dots’* (Trimmer-J, 2003) for a *H. ‘Mayor of Munchkinland’* (Herrington-T, 2010).

4. Clumps of daylilies (like daffodils) benefit from being divided, real physical labor. I advertised my services to help gardeners “dig,” trading labor for a share of those we dug to divide. (18 cultivars earned for three hours work.)

A month later, I made my own small but special garden (much more special than the neighbor’s pitiful attempt.)

With those successes in mind, I felt the itch—the hint of an addiction budding. I decided to create my own daylily, ignorantly assuming that hybridizing meant letting nature do its will. The cultivar *H. ‘Donna Peck’* (Roberts-B. 1994), for example, blossoms as a polytepal half the time, 4 petals and 4 sepals instead of the usual 3 and 3. If I could make it bloom as a polytepal more often -- say, three-fourths of the time--I’d have a commercial winner... and a prettier flower. How hard could it be?

In my garden, blossoms on three *H. ‘Donna Peck’* scapes were polys. I crossed them with one another, assuming that I’d increased the chance of their offspring becoming...well, you

know. – Don't laugh. All three developed seed pods, which I bagged on the plant in plastic, to mark them.

The next morning I found a woman kneeling beside the plants, taking photos. On the ground lay the baggies holding the immature seedpods. "Oh, them? The shiny plastic spoiled the picture, so I picked them," she said. I gritted my teeth, smiled, and went inside to kick the couch.

I had to wait only 46 weeks for *H. 'Donna Peck'* to bloom again. *46 weeks!* I did, and dug a small moat around the bagged plants and this sign: **"HYBRIDIZING, DO NOT TOUCH!!!!"** Someone -- noticing the security efforts -- decided the plants must be valuable. During the night, he DUG THEM UP AND ADOPTED THEM ALL.

Someone younger might have waited a year to try again, then another year to see how the seeds grew, then another year (or two) to decide whether the blossoms were worth registering, then another... I'm too old to hybridize.

But I could grow someone else's best efforts, so I consulted experts as to what steps to follow. They involved Epsom salts, Hooker's Formula, enough shade, enough sun, manure, compost, cottonseed oil, bone meal, Miracle Grow®, cornmeal, several various nitrates, etc., and "water only during daylight to avoid rot."

Grooming the blossoms for a show is A WHOLE DIFFERENT ART. Last year my wife groomed 30 of her daylilies for our club's annual show, then kindly

took the time to groom one of mine, my only entry in the show, *H. 'Tuscawilla Snowdrift'* (Hansen, 2000).

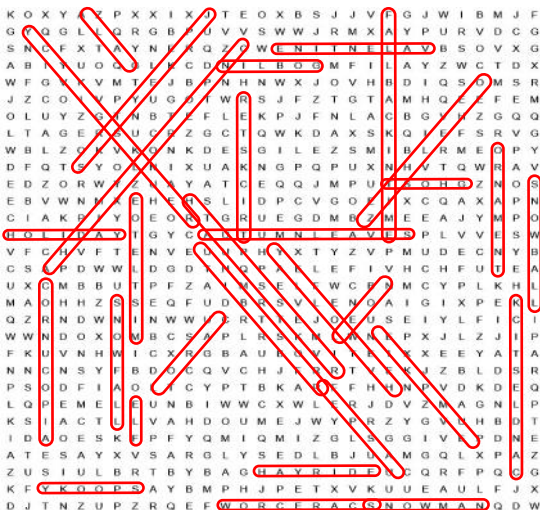
All 30 of hers benefitted from the myriad mysteries that experts espouse, mysteries chemical and natural, arcane and traditional.

My single entry made do with loving attention, avoidance of those "mysterious" necessary supports, and one *sine qua non*. From 11:00 p.m. till 05:00 a.m. every night, the single cultivar basked in the attention of the one never fail support: 6 hours of water trickling from each plant-side emitter of my automatic water-

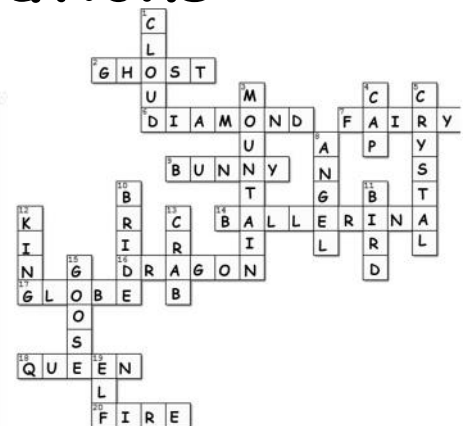
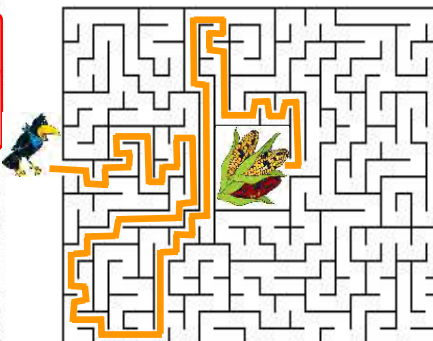


H. 'Tuscawilla Snowdrift'
photo by Donna Peck

ing system. **Water.** And **WATER.** *H. 'Tuscawilla Snowdrift'* and I reached a compact. I gave it **WATER.** No, I mean, **WATER.** It gave me a ribbon reading **BEST OF SHOW.** As a daylily addict, I wear the ribbon.



Puzzle Solutions



Keepers of the Prize

By Sandy Perkins

Being responsible for plants to be used in an auction is not for the faint of heart. Agreeing to take on this task can mean a lot of things to a lot of people. When a club decides to host a Region 6 Meeting, part of that agreement includes providing the auction with plants to raise money for the Region. That money goes to help with the Region 6 newsletter, *Daylilies of the Southwest*. The hosting clubs decide to pick the hybridizers they feel will give them the best selection of plants, hoping that they will get a good value for the money spent. Once this is done, someone from the club volunteers to take on the task of keeping the plants, nurturing them until the day of the auction, and members of Region 6 go home with some beautiful daylilies to add to their gardens.

When the East Texas Daylily Society decided to host the 2020 Region 6 event, they didn't count on the events that followed, which changed our country's way of life due to the pandemic. The club members decided to contact three hybridizers that were southern growers. They were approached with a request for plants for the auction. Because of the makeup of our club, there were only six members who could take on the responsibility of caring for the plants. Three husband and wife teams have the space, but two of those are still working full time. Because Doug and I are both retired, we offered to care for the auction plants.

Potting soil and new one-gallon pots were purchased for the plants. The daylilies from *Floyd Cove Gardens* and *The Lily Farm* arrived in November of 2019. Our club members felt that if we had a year to care for the plants, they might increase enough to get more plants than initially ordered, thus bringing more money for the auction. The daylilies from *Ladybug Daylilies* came in late February. All of the plants were potted up in one-gallon pots, labeled, and put in a secluded part of the garden. The plants were kept in alphabetical order by hybridizer, which was easier for me to track. I created a spreadsheet with the name of the daylily, the total number of fans received, and the number of pots for each named plant. If there were six fans, they were potted up as either two pots of three or three pots of two.



Auction plants: Dan Hansen's daylilies, newly potted

This was just the beginning. There was watering, fertilizing, weeding (if needed), and watching to ensure they all stayed in good health. Taking care of auction plants is a little different than taking care of your own plants. If for some reason you lose a plant you've bought, while it is a disappointment, it's not the same as if you lose an auction plant. This spring in East Texas was a wet one, the summer was hot, and then September was the wettest in recent years. With the humidity and warm temperatures, the wet September caused a few plants to develop crown rot. That meant fewer plants for the auction. I decided I would offer three new introductions and one that was registered in 2019 to replace the auction plants that died.



100 potted Daylilies—Ready for the Auction

Under normal circumstances, the plants would be auctioned at the Regional Meeting, which was to be held on October 10th. Because of the pandemic, the 2020 event had to be canceled. What to do with the

auction plants? Doug and I had decided to plant the daylilies in the ground to hold over to next year if needed, but Region 6 officers agreed in September to have an online auction through ADS. The information I had on my spreadsheet now needed to be sent to Jeff Breitenstein. That included the name of the cultivar with all of the information about the plant, as described in the ADS database, a picture of the flower, and photos of the foliage, all of which would be included on the auction webpages. Jeff then had to convert the information to be forwarded to ADS so Jacob Braun could get the auction site set up.

The online auction was held on October 24th and

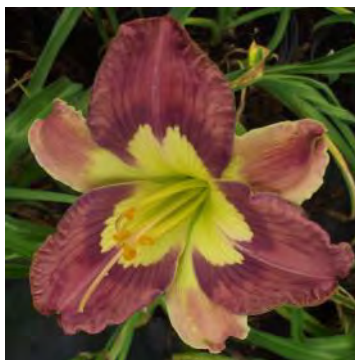


25th. Now that the auction is over, the plants need to be picked up or shipped to the winners. That means finding out who the winner is and what they won—collecting addresses, phone numbers, e-mail addresses, etc. and making sure that everyone has paid up before releasing the plants. This is where we are in the process as this article is being written. E-mails have been sent to all the winners, and responses are coming in. Some of the plants have been picked up by those close enough to drive down and pick up their winnings. The plants have now been put in alphabetical and numerical order, making it easy for them to be retrieved for pick-up or shipping. There has been a lot of work on everyone's part to make this auction happen. I can't thank Jeff and Jacob Braun enough for all of the work they did in getting this off the ground.

During the bloom season, I was able to get pictures of some of the blooms. It helped me decide which ones I wanted to place a bid on. Although I was outbid on all of the ones I wanted, I think the auction was a success. It was worth the time and effort Doug and I put into caring for these auction plants.

Auction Daylilies in Bloom

Photos by Sandy Perkins



H. 'Bragging Rights'
(Pierce-G., 2017)
Floyd Cove Gardens



H. 'Nature Lover'
(Pierce-G., 2017)
Floyd Cove Gardens



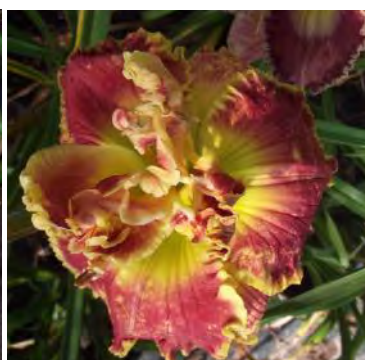
H. 'Collected Memories'
(Hansen-D., 2016)
Ladybug Daylilies



H. 'Coco Plum'
(Hansen-D., 2015)
Ladybug Daylilies



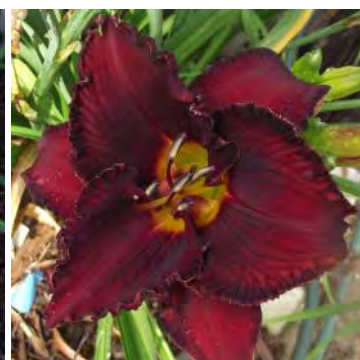
H. 'Lily Farm Dessert Tray'
(Carpenter-M., 2017)
The Lily Farm



H. 'Lily Farm Nod to the Mentor'
(Carpenter-M., 2017)
The Lily Farm



H. 'ET Alexander the Grape'
(McKemie-Perkins., 2020)
East Texas Daylilies



H. 'ET Red Velvet Jammies'
(McKemie-Perkins., 2020)
East Texas Daylilies

Goodbye to a Beloved Secret Garden

By Helen Horwitz

“Do you have daylilies in your garden?” asked Richard Peck.

On a beautiful spring day in 2009, we were walking back to our cars after his literature lecture I’d just attended. I’d mentioned needing to hurry home to work in my garden.

This past president of the Albuquerque Daylily Society (as I later learned) must have detected I was a potential daylily addict. When I told Dick I had “two or three,” he quickly invited me to visit the Peck garden in Placitas, just north of Albuquerque.

“Donna has hundreds of daylilies,” he said. “I think you’ll enjoy seeing them and meeting her.”

I gratefully accepted. As a fledgling gardener, I needed the expertise of others. Also, I was curious to see how daylilies, which I’d always associated with lush, emerald green landscapes, could possibly flourish in the high-desert Placitas terrain.

Soon after that invitation, I drove up the steep, winding road to the Pecks’ home for the first time. As anyone who has visited their *Jardin de Los Lirios* and has met Donna will easily understand, I soon became a daylily fanatic! With its near 800 *Hemerocallis*, her magnificent hillside garden motivated me to create a daylily oasis in my own much smaller garden.

After an adult lifetime of apartment living, mostly in New York City, I had bought my first house in late 2006 in Albuquerque. For much of my career, I’d been a hard-driving corporate executive. A “someday” garden was on my bucket list, but frequent travel and long days at work had reduced my passion for plants and flowers to a few African violets on the window sill.

My new home came with a scruffy back yard that I was transforming into my first-ever garden. I’d started learning about plants, soil amendments, and in general, how to establish a green oasis in the tricky New Mexico environment. A friend had dubbed my project “Helen’s Secret Garden” – inspired, no doubt, by all the concrete on the street side.

My first daylilies were catalog purchases – *H. ‘Strawberry Candy’*, (Stamile, 1989), *H. ‘Calico Jack’*, (Trimmer, 1998) and one other, nameless



“Before” garden, 2006, photos by Helen Horwitz



“After” garden, 2019

cultivar. (Initially, I didn’t understand the importance of names and provenance, foolishly relying on my memory instead of plant labels and recordkeeping.)

Thanks to Donna and Dick, I joined the Albuquerque Daylily Society, and the AHS national. Both introduced me to wonderful, and wonderfully



Bill Maryott, Donna Peck, and Carol Horton, 2011 Region 6 garden tour to Horwitz Secret Garden

helpful, people. Many of them taught me more about the joys of hybridized daylilies, as well as gardening in general.

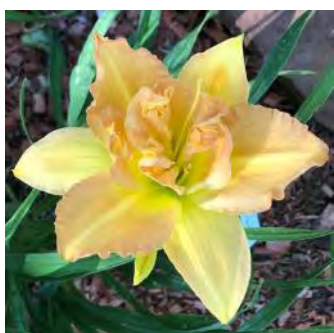
Over the years, my daylily garden grew. I bought a few from hybridizers, but our club's regular raffles and sales, especially the yearly Elite Sale, provided most of my purchases. In addition, Donna generously gave me *H.* 'Double Trouble' (Webster, 1986), *H.* 'Blue Grass Memories' (T. Preuss 2006), *H.* 'Color Me Happy' (M. Gage, 2000), and *H.* 'Lone Wolf' (Grace-Smith, 2004), among others.

Eventually, my small garden – the entire yard was only 35' by 35' – became home to 93 different specimens, each carefully chosen and lovingly cared for. Each year, I looked forward to spectacular doubles



H. 'Cheddar Explosion', photo by Donna Peck

like *H.* 'Cheddar Explosion' (D. Gossard, 2013) and *H.* 'My Friend Wayne' (Stamile, 2009). The dramatic colorings of *H.* 'Curtis Montgomery' (Morss, 2007) and *H.* 'Martin Blondeel' (Trimmer, 2008) thrilled me, while the creamy tints of *H.* 'Alvin Sholar' (Sholar, 1987), and *H.* 'Wedding Band' (Stamile, 1987) calmed their flashier neighbors.



H. 'Alvin Sholar', photo by Bill Walker

In one corner, two Bartlett pear trees shaded darker cultivars including *H.* 'Midnight Magic'

(Kinnebrew, 1979) and *H.* 'Night Embers' (Stamile, 1997) from the scorching



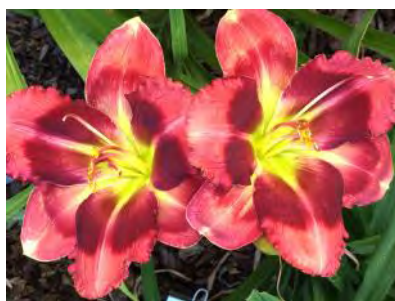
H. 'Night Embers', photo by Bill Walker

afternoon sun. (The trees were among the few carryovers from the original, rundown back yard.)



Curtis Montgomery with his namesake

Besides daylilies, I planted roses, dahlias, several kinds of daisies, Oriental poppies and a wall of honeysuckle. To help ensure near year-round color, crocus, daffodils, and tulips dotted the beds starting in late February. In April, fragrant lilacs – both white (the amazing 'Mount Baker'!) and purple – bloomed. From late May through June, vigorous blackberry vines yielded many quarts of sweetness. And late-summer rudbeckia produced golden eye candy, as well as treats for the finches.



H. 'Martin Blondeel'

I had expected to enjoy both my house and my secret garden for much longer. But after almost 14 years, advancing age and new health issues made me realize I could no longer manage the work and upkeep on my own. Very reluctantly, I decided to sell and to downsize to an apartment.

But first: What about the daylilies?

Of course, I couldn't know whether the people who would buy my house were gardeners. And even if they were, how would they feel about tending 93 hybridized daylilies? I needed to be sure that each of my precious cultivars would be cared for and appreciated by other daylily lovers. So, once again with advice from Donna Peck, I offered my plants to ADS members for \$5 each plus doing their own digging.

It was probably the low price, but I like to think their beauty and special merits were responsible for the successful sell-off – because every single plant

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H. 'Ancient Whispers'
(Salter, 2010) photo by
Bill Walker

went home with a new owner! (Also, special thanks to one club member, who bought the 20 or so that remained after others had made their picks.)

Later, I wandered round the garden and sorrowfully examined the empty beds. Despite feeling relieved that all the daylilies were now with caring club members, I still can't express my sense of loss.



H. 'Charming Kayla'
(Maryott, 2014), photo by
Carolyn Kittredge

But this summer was another story! With strict attention to COVID-19 precautions, in late June the Albuquerque Daylily Society scheduled informal tours of several members' gardens. Others invited me over for a socially distanced visit.

What a delight to see *H. 'Across the Galaxy'* (Trimmer, 2007) and *H. 'Ed Brown'* (Salter, 1994) blooming in Evelyn and Steve Christy's fascinating country garden in the East Mountains! Back in town, Bill Walker had actually created the ***Helen Horwitz Valley Garden*** for his many new additions!



Garden marker for ***Helen Horwitz Valley Garden***,
Bill Walker's garden

Alyssa Kolski, who had wanted more pink cultivars, was now enjoying her *H. 'Color Me Happy'*, (Gage-M, 2000) and *H. 'Too Sexy for You'* (Gossard, 2011), among others.

At Will Ferrell's, *H. 'Mexicali Blues'* (J. Rice, 2006) was blooming, while *H. 'Spacecoast Christmas Stockings'* (J. Kinnebrew,

2011), a dependable late-summer arrival, was full of bud-filled scapes.

Seeing all these, and many more, of my former daylilies doing so well in others' gardens,



H. 'Green Inferno'
(Gossard, 2006), photo by
Carolyn Kittredge



H. 'Bernie's Fault',
(Williams-S, 2009)



H. 'Get Jiggy'
(Stamile, 2008)

reassured me that my mass sale-and-dig was the right thing to do. Even better, next summer, I hope to visit and enjoy them again – without having had to do all the work. And,

needless to say, without needing to wear a mask!



Albuquerque Daylily Society 2017 Show winner of "Best Photo".
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Albuquerque Daylily Society

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This year has been a strange one for all of us. Our club didn't meet because most of us are being very careful about our social distancing restrictions in New Mexico and the rules of wearing a mask.

However, we had made arrangements with Dianna Gossard when she was our guest speaker at the Region 6 Meeting last year to send us a number of her beautiful introductions for our spring sale. Dianna was very generous and sent us a number of the Gossard daylilies, but we didn't have a sale!! We also didn't have our summer sale.

So Margo Murdock and Amy Howard grew her plants in 63 pots all summer. Our spring sale was also canceled, but it was decided to go ahead with our annual "elite" sale, which is a fall sale just for our members. We did a "virtual" sale, and it was very successful. The members that participated drew numbers, and those who were lucky and acquired the first numbers had their choice of which daylily they wanted. All the plants were sold. We have to give Dianna many thanks for her generosity. Amy Howard, our president, wrote "such gorgeous cultivars!"

I asked a few members to help me write this report since we didn't have any meetings to report on.

This is what Margo mentioned she was doing besides growing the elite sale plants. Margo worked many hours in her own garden, fertilizing, watering, deadheading, and pulling scapes at home. Margo also is in charge of a daylily garden we sponsor at our Albuquerque Garden Center. We named the garden after our founding member, Kathryn Neely, after she died. This garden has kept Margo busy. This year she found a rock squirrel, "which dug holes in the upper pathway, and one gardener fell through the weakened crusher lines. Another caught two skunks before finally capturing the rock squirrel." A gardener's life is never dull!!

When I asked Barbara Shapiro about her summer, she reported, "I watched my new plants which I had gotten from the Regional grow and blossom

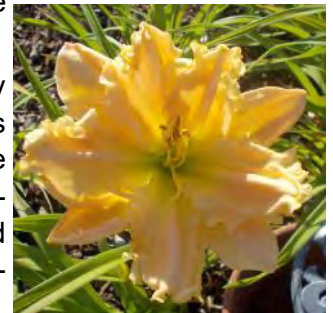
vigorously. I particularly liked *H. 'Heavenly Black Bird'* (Gossard, 2013), a very dark red, *H. 'Double Pink Flamingo'* (Gossard, 2016), and *H. 'Cheddar Explosion'* (Gossard, 2013), all *Heavenly Gardens* cultivars. One of our members set up a Facebook site for our club, and I enjoyed looking at their beautiful plants on-line to see what people were doing and their particular favorites during the season.

Another member, Bill Walker, said he "just loves sitting out on my little walls pulling out milkweed, dead daylily leaves and taking pictures of each and every flower and its name tag (digital photography has saved me a fortune that I might have spent on film). As the season ended, I watched some more to see if there were any rebloom. Then cleaning up the dead leaves and pulling-gently on the old scapes until they were done. Leaves into the composter, old scapes into the dumpster, I'll be giving them all another feeding in the next week or so. I potted up many plants that I got from Donna Peck's garden, and they are ready to plant in the next week or so.

One of my cottonwoods died, and I had it removed. That was the saddest event in the yard. Donna knows how much that impacts a yard as she lost hers as well a few years back. This one was not as impactful as it was on the outside of the carport area on the north edge of the property, but still, I notice its absence every day."

Bill then reflects, "Since the last visits by neighbors, it's been a quiet reflection on the garden - thinking about new garden spaces- considering complementary plants for next year- missing having people walking about in the yard. Sigh."

I think his reflection is very similar to most of us this time of year. I know I've missed our monthly meetings and our socializing and informative talks and meetings.



H. 'Donna Peck'
(Roberts-B, 1994)
photo by Donna Peck

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A

ustin Daylily Society

Jeff Breitenstein
Club Reporter



Austin, TX

Greetings from Austin. We hope you're all doing well and staying safe. Our club resumed monthly programs in August – although we couldn't meet in person, we've enjoyed each other's company over Zoom video calls. Don Heiskell presented an informative slide show on Crinums – perennial plants that grow from bulbs and have large, showy flowers. While Crinums are usually found in seasonally moist areas, including marshes or swamps, they grow well here in Austin.

Our September meeting was mostly social, with details about our annual club order. This year we selected **Oakes Daylily Gardens** (www.oaksdaylilies.com) and **Marietta Gardens** (www.mariettagardens.com). We can't thank each of these growers enough for the large, healthy clumps we received. Bonus plants from the club order and divisions from members were auctioned off in our popular annual club auction in October. We weren't sure how or if it would work over a Zoom video meeting, but we all had a blast (wine may have been involved haha).



ZOOM meeting, photo by Jeff Breitenstein



Bruce Threatte seedling,
photo by Bruce Threatte

Since we've all be focusing on our gardens, several members have generously shared plants over the summer and fall.

This November, we plan to have our yearly plant swap in a neighborhood parking lot to keep socially distanced and have fun. Our holiday party will also have to be virtual. However, we still intend to have it.

Janice and Don Heiskell shared a large number of daylilies and crinums, Bruce Threatte shared many of his beautiful seedlings, and Jeannie Ferrier shared Louisiana Irises.

Our Facebook Group page (www.facebook.com/groups/AustinDaylilySociety) has stayed active with frequent posts from member's garden photos. For more information on the Austin Daylily Society, including the topics of upcoming meetings, please

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Club order from Oakes Daylily Gardens and Marietta Gardens,
photo by Jeff Breitenstein

Brazosport Daylily Society

Jeane Weller
Club Reporter

Lake Jackson, TX

The Brazosport Daylily Society was founded in 1962 and has 35 members, and 31 are ADS members. Our regular meeting time is 2:30 p.m., the second Sunday of each month, at the Lake Jackson Civic Center, 333 E. Hwy 332, Lake Jackson, Texas, 77566. However, with the COVID-19, many of our regular meetings have been canceled.

The current 2020 club officers are:

President - Nancy Hackney

1st Vice President - Loris Garrett

2nd Vice President – Pat Bennett

Secretary/club reporter – Jeane Weller

Treasurer – Gary Gantt

Our last meeting before shut down was in March 2020. Our guest speaker was Jamie Gossard, a hybridizer and owner of **Heavenly Gardens**, in Galloway, OH, along with his wife, Diana.

Jamie is a multi-talented individual. He is a microbiologist, runs a food testing laboratory, and breeds Irish Doodles (a standard poodle and Irish setter mix). About 25 years ago, Jamie became interested in daylilies when he bought his first daylilies from hybridizer Dorothy Warrell. He has continued his interest in daylilies to become a major hybridizer himself. When asked, he noted that the most challenging part of the job was getting enough seeds, but the highlight was creating something beautiful that others enjoy. About eight years ago, he began to work with John Kinnebrew and Spacecoast daylilies. He mentioned that most other growers spray for rust about every ten days, but he does not.

His slide show featured beautiful daylilies from Spacecoast and Heavenly Gardens, including *H.* **'Spacecoast White Fang'** and *H.* **'Heavenly Comet'** (a beautiful 5" spider diploid). So many stunning daylilies! One cannot pick a favorite. (Although the *H.* **'Heavenly Pink Petticoats'** was incredibly unique and gorgeous). He is currently working on hybridizing blues and blacks in daylilies, as noted with the *H.* **'Black Flame Dragon'**. Jamie



H. **'Heavenly Pink Petticoats'** (Gossard, 2020)
photo by Jamie Gossard

also had pictures of his spectrometer and new microscope that allow him to better classify a daylily, for example, as a: diploid, tetraploid, and chimeric, with very exciting results. It was an excellent program. The slideshow was followed by a daylily auction with daylilies from his gardens.

Our Annual Flower Show is usually held the 2nd Saturday of May, the day before Mother's Day. However, it had to be canceled this year.

In August, our Bingo Game was turned into a COVID-19 Game. With previously bought daylilies, our names were drawn and assigned daylilies. We were able to pick up our daylilies safely.

We have canceled meetings from April through November (and possibly through December) due to the COVID-19 virus. However, many of our gardeners have been busy with their daylilies and vegetable gardens.

Our club members, Loris Garrett and Sandy Roberts, are still busy hybridizing and showcasing the most beautiful spring garden in our area. Sandra Lockhart is showing one of her daylilies.



H. 'Our Friend Esther Li' (Garrett, 2020) photo by Loris Garrett



H. 'Demure Diva' cross photo by Sandra Lockhart

out the year by encouraging member participation at Region 6 Meetings and ADS National Conventions. Members and spouses are encouraged to become members of ADS. Members are reminded of ADS auctions, and members have submitted items for the Facebook auction. The Brazosport Daylily Society has helped support ADS by donating money to the general fund in memory of a member who has passed and has donated money to the Archives fund when money was requested for specific items. We have colorful photos of our daylilies during our daylily sales, and members are there to talk about and educate our visitors about daylilies and our local club. During the sales, we give out quarterly newsletters and journals. Most importantly, we always encourage potential members to visit and join our club.

Upcoming Guest speakers and activities have not been assigned due to the pandemic.

When business resumes as usual, visitors will always be welcome, especially for our big events.

There are many ways we support our National, Regional and Local club. ADS is supported through-



Spring garden of Loris Garrett and Sandy Roberts, photo by Loris Garrett

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Platinum Club
100% Membership in ADS

Jeannie Mallick
Club Reporter

Spring, TX

The Cypress Creek Daylily Club was founded in September of 1995 by a handful of folks in Houston that loved daylilies. Some enjoyed simply growing daylilies in home gardens while others grew and sold cultivars commercially. These founders devoted so much of their lives to daylilies; you could describe their daylily pursuit as a passion, an obsession, or even an addiction. They joined more than one daylily club, held flower shows, became judges, helped sponsor National Conventions and Regional Meetings. They pretty much did it all. The knowledge and experience they brought to our club were only matched by the excitement they inspired in each of us- to know and grow daylilies. This was their gift to us, and we are their legacy.

Only a month apart, we lost two of our founding members and former Presidents who went to be with our Lord, Clifford Alan Lee, on August 17th and his Aunt, Anna Rosa Glidden, on September 17th. We miss our daylily friends but will be forever grateful they shared their love of daylilies with us.

*To every thing there is a season,
And a time for every purpose under heaven:
A time to be born, and a time to die;
A time to plant, and a time to pluck up that
which is planted.*

Ecclesiastes 3:1-2



Clifford Alan Lee

December 26, 1958 – August 17, 2020

Club Founder

President 2017-2018



Anna Rosa Glidden

October 1, 1929 – September 17, 2020

Club Founder

President 2014 -2016

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Anna Rosa (Lee) Glidden

October 1, 1929-September 17, 2020

By Ray Houston

Anna Rosa (Lee) Glidden was born in Daingerfield, Morris County, Texas, October 1, 1929, the daughter of Thomas Nugent Lee & Emma Loys (Hughes) Lee. Anna Rosa met her husband, Homer Howard Glidden, at Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, TX. They had three sons.

Anna Rosa Glidden's entry into the world of daylilies came in the 1950's with friends giving her older daylilies. One day Homer took her to Wheeler's Daylily Farm, north of Houston, Texas, and they came home with 10 new daylilies, all costing \$1.00 each. Soon afterwards they began to buy from Ida Harrison at Harrison Daylily Garden, Houston, Texas. Ida taught them how to hybridize.

In 1970, Anna Rosa made three crosses, none of which turned out to be good. In 1976, she registered her first daylily and opened Glidden Gardens. She and Homer purchased many daylilies from Bob Lee when he moved to Austin. In 1982, they purchased almost all of Jack Carpenter's stock. Jack kept a few for his own pleasure.

Anna Rosa and Homer bought the houses and lots next to their home, and grew daylilies in raised beds on all of the space, except for one front yard, a concession to a renter.

In 1982, Anna Rosa became a member of American Hemerocallis Society (AHS). In 1983, Anna Rosa

and Homer attended their first AHS Convention in Birmingham, Alabama. She was a member of the Houston Area Daylily Society, Houston Hemerocallis Society, and Brazosport Daylily Society.

She served as 1984-85 Region 6 Membership Chair, and President of the Houston Area Daylily Society in 1987-88 and 2006. In 1995, she was instrumental in the organization of the Cypress Creek Daylily Club. She served as 1996-98 President of the Houston Hemerocallis Society. She was an Honorary AHS Garden Judge and Honorary AHS Exhibition Judge.

Anna Rosa and Homer donated daylilies generously to the local, Regional, and AHS National organizations. They acquired new daylilies each year to stimulate interest in their garden.

Anna Rosa worked tirelessly for the 1988 Houston AHS Convention, and her garden was on tour. She was the main instigator for convincing five clubs in the Houston area to host the 2008 AHS Convention. She rarely missed a Region 6 Meeting or AHS Convention.

In 2008, Anna Rosa was honored as the recipient of the AHS Region 6 [Service Award](#).

She passed away September 17, 2020, 2 weeks shy of her 91st birthday.

Clifford Alan Lee

December 26, 1958-August 17, 2020

By Ray Houston

Clifford Alan Lee was born December 26, 1958, in Houston, Texas, the son of Goldie Lovera (Lee) Landrum.

He began growing daylilies in 1985, inspired by his Aunt Anna Rosa Glidden. He was also inspired by Elsie Spalding, famous Louisiana hybridizer. From 1997-2001, Clifford registered 23 daylilies.

Clifford joined AHS in 1993 and was very active in several of the Region 6 clubs.

During the 1995 Region 6 Meeting, Eldon McDonald, American Horticulture Society, presented the Gold Boles Medal Award to Clifford for his blue ribbon winning exhibits at the Flower Show hosted by Houston Area & Houston Hemerocallis Daylily Societies. This award is presented to the person who exhibits 15 daylily scapes in the Gold Boles Medal Award category of a flower show and has received blue ribbons for each exhibit. This is an award that very few have won, or even made attempts to win!

On August 10, 1995, Clifford was one of the founding members of the Cypress Creek Daylily Club. He

served as 2017-18 club President. He also served as 2002-03, and 2015-19 President of the Houston Area Daylily Society. He was the final President of the Houston Area Daylily Society when the club disbanded on December 7, 2019.

Beginning in 1996 and for many years thereafter, Clifford served as Plant Sale Chair for the Houston Area Daylily Society and Cypress Creek Daylily Club.

Clifford was an enthusiastic exhibitor in most of the club flower shows and many times came away with major awards. In 1998, he even traveled with his daylilies to the flower show in Dallas and won the Best Miniature and Best-In-Show awards.

During the Region 6 Meeting auctions, Clifford could always be found helping with every aspect of the auction. He was also a generous bidder and donor of plants for the auctions.

Sadly, on August 17, 2020, Clifford lost his battle with the COVID-19 virus, passing away in the hospital ICU.

Daylily Growers of Dallas



Pewter Club
63% Membership in ADS

Michael Reed
Club Reporter

Dallas, TX

The club held its first fall meeting on October 17th outdoors at the Farmers Branch daylily garden. We had not met in a while, and President Malcolm Avaritt held a planning session for the next meetings in November and December. The attendees brought many good ideas forward. Members wore masks during the discussion but enjoyed sack lunches afterward. The November meeting will be held at El Fenix in Dallas, and December's holiday

meeting will be celebrated at the Avaritt's home. The club took advantage of **Bell's Daylily Garden's** annual fall *Buy One Get One Free* (BOGO) sale. Tim Bell provided eighteen plants, a mix of Diploid and Tetraploid, some old and some new. Every member took home a freshly dug free plant for their garden. It was a welcome surprise for the members during the first meeting in quite some time.



President Malcolm Avaritt. Caroline Hayward in blue and Mary Alice in green,
photo by Mary Ellen Reed



Kathy Harris and Keith Hayward along with a huge box of freshly dug daylilies from Tim Bell
photo by Mary Ellen Reed

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East Texas Daylily Society



Pewter Club
62% Membership in ADS

Pat Weller
Club Reporter

Tyler, TX

Our last club meeting was in March, but recently the officers met to discuss the 2021 ADS Region 6 Meeting. ETDS and the ADS Region 6 Officers decided to cancel the 2020 Region 6 Meeting due to COVID-19, so ETDS has agreed to re-schedule and host the one-day Region 6 Meeting on October 9th, 2021, in Athens, TX. We have secured Dan Hansen as a speaker and are working on a second speaker that we would like to select from Region 6.

Please note that if you paid for the 2020 Regional Meeting and plan to attend 2021, we will keep your registration fee and apply it to 2021 unless you request a refund. Please contact me if you would like to receive a refund. Requests should be sent to wellerpa0223@yahoo.com.

Sandy Perkins & Doug McKemie have been taking care of the daylilies purchased for the Region 6 2020 auction. These are plants from Floyd Cove, Dan Hansen, and Mark Carpenter. Sandy has done a great job of helping the Region 6 officers set up an online auction held Oct 24th & 25th. Daylilies purchased through the auction could be picked up (local) or shipped once payments were received from the auction winners.

We had a mild summer in East Texas and then set records in September for high rainfall amounts. We have noticed an increase in crown rot due to saturated soils while the temperatures were still relatively high. I hope everyone had a great bloom season. I have included daylily photos from some of our ETDS member's gardens.



H. 'Betty Spaghetti'
(Davisson-J., 2012)
Photo by Nancy East



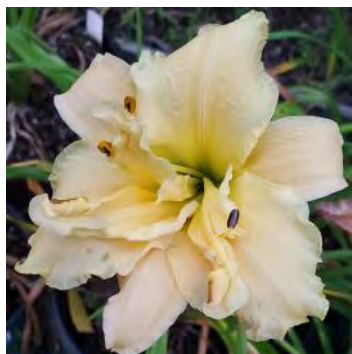
H. 'Big Boy Butterfly'
(Pierce-G., 2017)
Photo by Sandy Perkins



H. 'Candy Queen'
(Salter-E.H., 2015)
Photo by David Huber



H. 'Generous Spirit'
(DeClaire, 2015)
Photo by David Huber



H. 'Smiley Kylie'
(Elliott-S., 2015)
Photo by David Huber



H. 'Spacecoast Rose Queen'
(Kinnebrew-Gossard, 2017)
Photo by Nancy East



H. 'The Great Divide'
(Kinnebrew-Gossard, 2019)
Photo by Nancy East



H. 'Toppuns Check Me Out'
(Scott-B., 2014)
Photo by Sandy Perkins

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ouston Hemerocallis Society

Bill Jarvis
Club Reporter

Houston, TX



I'd like to welcome new members Cecilie O'Gara, Mary Fulgham, Randy Keen, and William Sanchez, who recently joined our club. Cecilie helped us during our daylily dig this past spring, even before she joined the club.

Our spring daylily sale was canceled along with the flower show, but we were able to have a 'word of mouth' daylily sale during the summer, and results were pretty good, all things considered. We sold about 150 daylilies with drive-by pickup to keep everyone safe. Many thanks to Hershale Theilen for organizing the sale.

Because most of the club functions for the year have been or will be canceled, the club officers decided to extend 2020 membership in HHS automatically for another year at no cost to the members.

On November 5th, we will be having our first meeting of the 2020-21 year. It will be a Zoom meeting which will be new to some of our members. We plan to have a business meeting and our usual video program. However, we will all miss the light meal that we've always enjoyed together at our meetings.

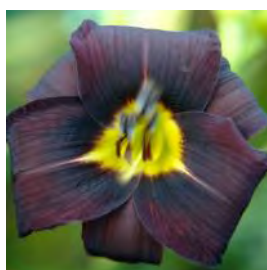
Remembering Anna Rosa Glidden

As many of you know, Anna Rosa Glidden passed away in September. While she was no longer an HHS member, she had been a member for many years and served as president from 1996-1998. She was an active hybridizer registering 154 daylilies between 1979 and 2014.

In 1988 when I was first starting out in daylilies,

one of my first large purchases was from Anna Rosa. I purchased 62 cultivars to fill new beds in my garden. I can still remember going to pick them up at her house in the late afternoon and not leaving until way after dark. She had so much to share about daylilies, and I was a willing student. Over the years, she always greeted me with a smile, asking how my garden was doing.

One year Anna Rosa brought **H. 'Black Velvet Elvis'** (Glidden, 1978) to our club Christmas party for the white elephant gift exchange game. Everybody wanted it, and it was passed around some before I ended up with it. I grew it for many years, but as my hybridizing program evolved to tets only, I eventually gave it away.



H. 'Black Velvet Elvis'

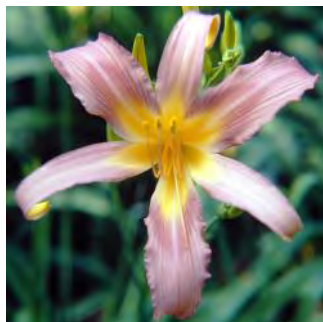
Probably the cultivar of hers that I liked best was **H. 'Bucking Bronco Two'** (Glidden, 1979), one of her early introductions. It was a dip that must have thought it was a tet. It was a vigorous plant that bloomed well and had lots of proliferations. One year a couple of the profls even put out their own scapes, which bloomed.



H. 'Bucking Bronco Two'

I will miss seeing Anna Rosa at the flower shows. She was always there, greeting everyone and encouraging newcomers to daylilies.

Some of my favorite Anna Rosa Glidden introductions



H. 'Pink Cluster Spider'
(Glidden, 1992)



H. 'Purple Vision'
(Glidden, 1987)



H. 'Velvet Curtsy'
(Glidden, 1986)



H. 'Ivory Snow'
(Glidden, 1984)

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Silver Club
83% Membership in ADS

**Brian Goodman/
Peggy Cathey
Co-Club Reporters**



Cleburne, TX

We have been one of the lucky clubs which has been able to meet during the pandemic. We were unable to have our Iris Show in April, and we missed the May meeting. In June, instead of a Daylily Show, we had a garden tour in the gardens of Dan and Peggy Cathey. Regular monthly meetings began anew in July at the JN Long Cultural Arts Complex in Cleburne. We can easily “social distance” in the historic school’s cafeteria. Our new club year began in August, with all our officers agreeing to serve another term. We enjoyed playing Iris Bingo in August. We had our best sale ever in September, with many shoppers loading up on great daylilies and irises plus, we had an added **BONUS** of 4 new members joining at the sale.

Daylily Bingo was a big hit at our October meeting. Members brought daylilies to use as prizes and several members brought more than the suggested 3 per member so everyone went home with at least 6 “new” daylilies to add to their gardens. To make choosing easier, everyone bringing daylilies for our games sent in the names ahead of time and a PowerPoint program ran on a continuous loop with photos of the daylily “prizes.” Everyone who went to choose their prize had a list of their favorites in hand.



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10:00 a.m.- Noon
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Platinum Club
100% Membership in ADS

Joan Avampato
Club Reporter

Amarillo, TX

We did not get together for our annual dinner in October because of the COVID-19 virus, especially since there has been an increase in the number of COVID-19 cases in the Panhandle of Texas in the recent month. We thought it better to stay home and be on the safe side. As of October 26, we have been in the deep freeze with snow and temperatures in the teens and twenties, along with some significant winds. It has made for dangerous driving conditions but good for the grass and plants as it is the

first moisture we have had in a long time. Currently, we are about 8 inches below our usual rainfall amount.

Officers for 2021 will be the same, President - Douglas Smith, Vice President- Terry McCanna, and Secretary/Treasurer - Joan Avampato.

The daylily year has come to a close for us, and we hope for a better 2021, but COVID-19 will probably be around for at least another year.



2020 ADS Award of Merit Winners

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| 1 'Isabelle Rose' (Laprise, 2009) | 8 'Hotlanta' (Waldrop, 2014) |
| 2 'One Eye Willie' (Herrington-T, 2006) | 9 'Big Fuss' (Joiner-J., 2013) |
| 3 'Tidewater Elf' (Holmes-S., 2012) | 9 'Simply Karen' (Joiner-J., 2011) |
| 4 'Big Birds Friend' (Gossard, 2003) | 10 'Toy Trumpets' (Sobek, 1984) |
| 5 'Thomas Tew' (Stamile, 2008) | 10 'Black Panther' (Gossard, 2012) |
| 6 'Rolling Raven' (Stamile, 2007) | 10 'Lillian's Vapor Trail' (Manning, 2011) |
| 7 'O'Bannon Orchid' (Williams-S., 2013) | |

Find the full list of winners, including Honorable Mention Winners on the ADS website: daylilies.org

Lone Star Daylily Society



Silver Club
75% membership in ADS

Bobbie Ware
Club Reporter

Alvin, TX



It's hard to believe we are in the final quarter and have only had two regular meetings. To cheer



everyone up, we had a drive thru Bingo, and even though it started raining because we were expecting Hurricane Laura, almost the whole club drove through and received daylily plants.



We want to wish a belated Congratulations! to Maureen and Robert Valenza for winning the Region 6 Service Award. They are associate members of our club, and though we don't see them often, we know they are working tirelessly for the Region.



Drive thru BINGO

Since we didn't do much this year, our Executive Board and Committee Chairmen have agreed to serve again in 2021 and have high expectations of being able to meet again and have social gatherings with programs and daylilies!!!

Our heartfelt condolences go out to the family of Clifford Lee and Anna Rosa Glidden. We knew them through the Region.

Ruth Goza

January 26, 1935-October 8, 2020



Ruth Goza

We lost one of Lone Star Daylily Society's founding members, Mrs. Ruth Goza. Ruth had a green thumb, and loved to garden and grow daylilies. She was a member of the American Hemerocallis Society, Brazosport Daylily

Society, Houston Hemerocallis Society, and the Alvin Garden Club. In 1996, she and her husband Warren were founding members of the Lone Star Daylily Society, in Alvin.

She won many awards for her flower design entries in various flower shows. She also presented many programs on successful flower designing. Ruth was a Horticulture and Flower Show Judge. She served as Flower Show Chair for many successful daylily flower shows.

In 1994-95, Ruth served as Secretary for the Brazosport Daylily Society. In 1996-98, she served as the club Treasurer. She also served as First Vice President of the Lone Star Daylily Society in 1996-97. In 2000, she became an AHS Senior Exhibition Judge.

She was best known for entering the Design Competition at our annual Flower Shows.

Ruth passed away October 8, 2020, at the age of 85.

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Lufkin Daylily Society

Tracey Stewart
Club Reporter

Lufkin, TX

In the continuing forced absence of everyday, normal life, which includes daylily activities, there is still one thing we CAN do: talk about daylilies! Therefore, I thought it would be fun to ask our Club members about their favorite daylilies and why it holds such a place in their hearts. A few of our members responded right away. I hope you enjoy these little vignettes as much as I did.



Member Reba Garrison says:

“It was during the 2008 National Daylily Convention in Houston, Texas that my daughter (member Donna Chicoine) and I toured the garden of Drs. Art and Nina Imperial in Lake Jackson. I saw this daylily named *H. ‘Reba My Love’* (Talbot, 1990). Oh my, how I wanted just one, so I asked. It was months later I received a package, and there it was. I immediately planted it, front and center, in my daughter’s garden. This beautiful daylily brings joy to my heart each day as I see its name, **‘Reba My Love!’**”



(top) Reba Garrison ,
(bottom) *H. ‘Reba My Love’*, photos by Donna Chicoine



H. ‘Joan Senior’, photo courtesy of Flower Branch Gardens

Member Pat Levens says: “My favorite daylilies are *H. ‘Joan Senior’* (Durio, 1977) and *H. ‘Song In My Heart’* (Carpenter-J., 2002). Both of these daylilies work beautifully with the companion plants that are in my yard!

The off-white of **‘Joan Senior’** and the lovely pink of **‘Song In My Heart’** grow better in the soil out here

too! They never fail to have beautiful gorgeous big blooms that are very showy from our yard as cars pass by our house. They don’t seem to be bothered



H. ‘Song In My Heart’, photo courtesy of Shaw’s Sunshine Gardens



by rust or diseases. I can always count on these old daylilies!”

Member Charlotte Young says:

“I was living in Houston in the early 90s. I had a sweet little girl poodle named Callie. My sister in Baton Rouge was going through a garden center and saw a plant called *H. ‘Lady Callie’* (Matthews, 1987) and bought it for me. It turned out to be my very first daylily. Every time it blooms, it brings such wonderful memories.”

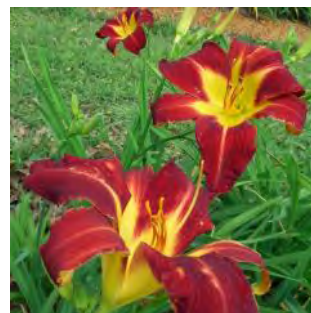
Member Tracey Stewart says:

“I will always have a place in my heart for *H. ‘Rosie Meyer’* (Alexander, 1957).

It was the first daylily I’d ever really noticed, as I had dismissed them as being just another yellow flower. But when I first saw **‘Rosie Meyer’** lining a driveway from the street entrance all the way up to the house, blooming in giant clumps, I was blown away. When I told a friend about them, I described them as looking like fireworks exploding in the sky. To this day, I grow lots of **‘Rosie Meyer’**. Her three-times-a-year rebloom cycle never fails to impress me.”



(Top) Callie the poodle, photo by Charlotte Young
(bottom) *H. ‘Lady Callie’*, photo courtesy of Flower Branch Gardens



H. ‘Rosie Meyer’, photo courtesy of Flower Branch Gardens

North Texas Daylily Society

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Fort Worth, TX

Along with the rest of the country, NTDS has not been gathering over the last seven months due to concerns for our mostly high-risk members' health. But our sale chair, Tucker Reed, did organize two sale events to sell all the daylilies we had initially purchased for a canceled spring sale. He had tended them carefully over the next months and held a sale on September 19 at his home that allowed people to buy the potted daylilies and the ones that were in the ground too. Members' contributions enhanced the remaining stock of plants for another sale at the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens on September 26. The sale was held outdoors, and the gardens were screening entrants as per their coronavirus protocol. After these two sales, about 30 plants were left, and those were distributed at an October meeting of members. We missed having our usual daylily bingo method of taking the remaining plants, but there was no way to sanitize the bingo cards. Meetings for the rest of the year have been canceled.

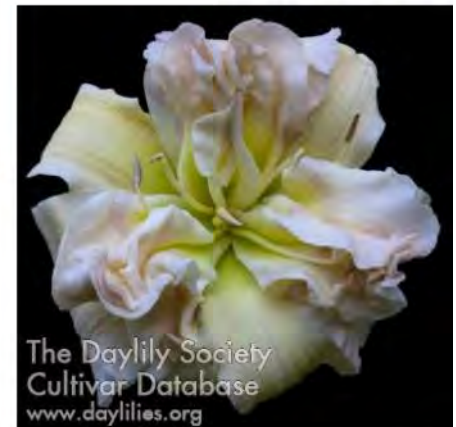
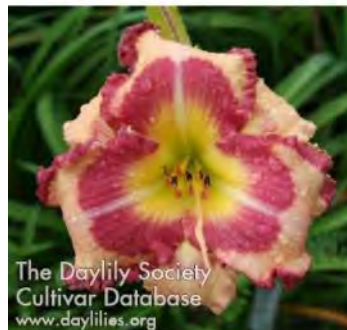
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May 20-22, 2021
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Convention website: <https://ahs2021national.com>

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Is email confirmation acceptable to you? YES: _____ NO: _____

Do you wish to have your contact info on the attendee list? Y ___ N ___

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Specify # Friday _____ # Saturday _____

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