

The Daylily Appeal

AHS Region 10 Newsletter
Kentucky and Tennessee

Fall/Winter 2011



H. 'Masquerade In Color' (Chandler, 2002)



H. 'Hub City Pinwheel' (Forrester, 2010)



H. 'Vulcanus' (Couturier-G, 2005)



H. 'Golden Reward' (Schardein, 2010)

Mid-Winter Symposium, January 20-22, 2012, Nashville, TN

The Daylily Appeal

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REGION 10 BOARD MEMBER MESSAGE

By Brenda Macy – Elizabethtown, KY

The American Hemerocallis Society Board of Directors Fall Board meeting was held in conjunction with the AHS National Convention held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Once again, there were adventures in travel. My poor passenger, the ever amiable David Kirchhoff, may never want to get in a vehicle with me again!

Membership was a large topic of discussion. As of the Board meeting on 26 May, the Society was on track to lose 409 members for Fiscal 2011. Here's the great news – many members of AHS assiduously worked during the summer in both recruiting new members and giving gift memberships. As of the writing of this column, for the first time in several years, AHS has a net gain of nine new members! Wow. For 2012, I would like to challenge the members of Region 10 to each recruit one new member or give someone a gift membership. This will not only increase AHS membership, but will also benefit Region 10. I have already picked my potential new member. Give it some thought.

In my last column, I discussed the new system of honoring clubs with over 25 members. The club designations are as follows:

- Platinum – 100% AHS Membership
- Gold – 90% AHS Membership
- Silver – 75% AHS Membership
- Bronze – 60% AHS Membership

Local clubs reaching these levels will be is the perfect opportunity for local clubs to your club give an AHS membership as a will need to have the person in the club replete roster to Joe Goudeau at membership- to participate in the program.



honored in *The Daylily Journal*. Here get in on the membership action. Have door prize – every time you meet. You spon- sible for the roster send the com- chair@daylilies.or if your club wishes

Congratulations are extended to Region 10 members who received awards during the National Convention.

10 members who received awards during the National Convention.

They are:

- Elizabeth Trotter – Best Article on a Non-Listed Topic for “Butterflies and Daylilies: A Naturally Beautiful Combination” *The Daylily Appeal*, Fall/Winter 2010
- Stephen Smith received the Christine Erin Stamile Youth Award
- Debra Zimmerman – 2011 Multi-Bloom Image Award for her entry of ‘Ruby Lipstick’ (Benz 2006)
- David Kirchhoff – 2011 Georgia Doubles Appreciation Award for his cultivar ‘Pursuit of Pleasure’ (2008)

If you have any questions, comments, or concerns regarding AHS, please do not hesitate to get in touch with me. If I don't know the answer, I will do my best to get an answer. I'm an early to bed, early to rise kind of person (hint: if you call and wake me up at night I promise to be cranky, but will be very kind and chatty early in the morning!). My contact information is listed on this page.

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RP's Corner



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Well here we are at the end of another year, a year filled with many garden visits and beautiful daylilies.

Our 2011 Region 10 meeting was hosted by the Louisville Daylily Society in Louisville, Kentucky. The tour gardens were in perfect condition and awaited the many attendees looking for the perfect daylily. The food and accommodations were great as always. A special thank you to John Morgan and the Louisville club for hosting the regional meeting this year. Guest speaker for the event was Jamie Gossard who presented a very informative program for the enjoyment of those attending.

Time spent attending regional and national events helps bring together those with common interests and thus builds friendships that last for years to come. If you are not attending you are missing a great opportunity to get to know others who share your passion for this beautiful flower.

An event that you don't want to miss will be the **22nd Annual Mid- Winter Symposium**. Mark your calendar now for January 20-22, 2012. Hotel Preston in Nashville will be the host hotel; reservations can be made by calling the Hotel Preston @ **866.986.8089**.

This edition of the Daylily Appeal has been done by Hebron Smith of Kentucky. He graciously accepted the task of getting the Fall/Winter edition published and I would like to thank him for all his hard work in making this edition possible.

As I look back over the past two years, our region has much to be thankful for. Thank you to all who were willing to go the extra mile in getting things done. I have enjoyed serving as your regional president for the past two years and look forward to seeing you around and about Kentucky and Tennessee.

RPD Message

By Will Coltharp, Region 10 Regional Publicity Director

After a brief flurry of activity at the end of August, the ballots are finally in and tabulated. We had participation similar to last year, though slightly less – 115 ballots received this year compared to 129 last year. This represents 24% of our overall Region 10 membership down from 35% in 2010. Yet in 2009, we only had 15% participation! One bright spot is the increasing number of electronic ballots I now receive. More and more people are discovering how much easier and quicker it is to vote electronically through the AHS website. Almost 85% of the ballots were received electronically this year. Below are the results for the top slots for 2011 compared to 2010:

2011 Popularity Poll Results	Votes	2010 Popularity Poll Results	Votes
Primal Scream	49	Primal Scream	46
Red Volunteer	32	Red Volunteer	33
Autumn Wood	28	Autumn Wood	27
Stolen Treasure	24	Bela Lugosi	22
Peggy Jeffcoat	23	Peggy Jeffcoat	22
All American Chief	22	Big Kiss	21
Julie Newmar	22	Hillbilly Heart	21
Big Kiss	20	Indian Giver	21
Beautiful Edgings	19	Julie Newmar	21
Destined To See	19	Moonlit Masquerade	21
Bill Norris	17	Indian Ripple	20
Bela Lugosi	17	Sabine Baur	20
Webster's Pink Wonder	17	Stolen Treasure	20
Victorian Lace	17		

In 2009, Hemerocallis ‘Primal Scream’ edged out H. ‘Red Volunteer’ by one vote for most popular, but in 2010 it was clear that it was a Region 10 favorite by a wide margin and that continues to be true for 2011. Surprisingly ‘Bela Lugosi’ dropped out of the top top five In 2009, Hemerocallis ‘Primal Scream’ edged out H. ‘Red Volunteer’ by one vote for most popular, but in completely, being replaced by ‘Stolen Treasure’. ‘All American Chief’ is also fast becoming a favorite and I suspect it may break into the top five next year. Thanks again to everyone that participated in the selection process. Each year I hear complaints that the same cultivars win each year. But only by voting and encouraging others to vote will Region 10 favorites truly be reflected. If you vote electronically, it only takes five minutes to make your opinion count. I would like to thank those that took the time to vote– your time and input is greatly appreciated!!

It's not too early to begin thinking about the 2012 Mid Winter Symposium. The Twenty-Second Annual MWS is scheduled for Friday, January 20 – Sunday, January 22, 2012. There's no better way to beat the winter blues than to meet with other daylily enthusiasts in the dead of winter and make your garden plans for the 2012 gardening year. The meeting promises to have a diverse array of topics that will interest everyone that enjoys gardening and growing daylilies. The MWS will be held again at the Hotel Preston in Nashville. And don't forget, this is one of our primary fund raisers for Region 10 which funds our regional newsletter and other necessary regional expenses during the upcoming year. Increased attendance at the MWS translates directly to a bigger and more colorful *Daylily Appeal* for 2012.

FROM THE NEWSLETTER EDITOR

This is my first editor's message and hopefully not my last. There have been a lot of challenges in completing this issue of The Daylily Appeal but I finally can see light at the end of the tunnel. Without the many members of Region 10, which are too numerous to list, thank you so much for giving me the encouragement to be so persistent. I especially want to thank, Jimmy Jordan, our Regional President for giving me this opportunity to create this Fall/Winter issue of The Daylily Appeal.

I am retired from Cargill, Inc., seed/research division, as a plant breeder/geneticist developing corn, soybean varieties for the farmers around the world. Behavioral agriculture and biology.

We live on a small South Central Kentucky, Zone too. Dorothy, my wife, Brandywine Daylilies. Both UF's/unusual forms and I have 32,000 square feet of green-8.0 acres of field growing area growing daylilies.

The daylily field garden cultivars and 35,000 seedlings. 4" or 6" pots when 4-5 weeks seedlings are grown an additional 8 weeks in a modified hydroponic bench method. Fertilizer circulation system at the bottom of the bed. This method has been used for over 16 years now. Eliminates a lot of time in watering. It has been working great. The daylily breeding program goal is developing cultivars that can withstand the extreme humidity, heat and drought (like 2007), eyed and edged flowers that do not fade as well as rust tolerance, crown rot tolerance. Be adapted over a wide range of environments and regions.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage every member to contribute to this newsletter. It is published for all Region 10 members and it needs to be built around information that you, as members, are interested in reading. Any ideas for subjects, contributing an article, thoughts of improvement, or just contributing images, please contact me.

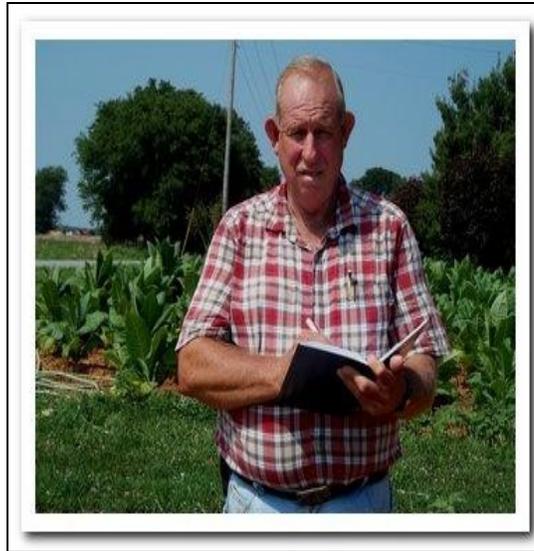
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American Farmer as well as other before that I taught high school voca-

acreage of 10.25 acres here in 6b or 7, depends on who you talk Stephen, our son and I consist of Dorothy and Stephen hybridize bridge full forms. It consists of house space for growing as well as Three acres is devoted to field

consists of approximately 1,200 The seedlings are transplanted from old into #38 seedling trays. The tional 8 weeks in a modified hydro- is applied via a sump pump and a tom of the bed. This method has

American Hemerocallis Society Region 10

22nd Mid-Winter Symposium
January 20 - January 22, 2012

The Hotel Preston

733 Briley Parkway; Nashville, Tennessee 37217



Featuring Scott Bennett of Alabama and William Marchant of Georgia in their MWS debut presentations;

Starring Dan and Jane Trimmer, Florida, who will dazzle with their fabulous hybridizing programs. Plus Dan will amaze us with science and how-to... The inimitable Nikki Schmith is returning to enlighten and inform with not one, but two technology programs;

Incoming AHS president, Julie Covington, will serve up "Miniatures: Jewels of the Garden"; Would you like to design and build a garden from the ground up? Ask Charles and Cynthia Lucius, Ohio, who will give details on using hardscape and focal points; The highly popular Josh Jacques brings a Louisiana point-of-view;

George Doorakian's distinctive Northern hybridizing program will be presented by Mary Collier Fisher; There will be special guest speakers from Kentucky and Tennessee; For the 22nd year in a row, the debonair Jay Turman will present current introductions and futures.

Come join this dazzling assemblage of daylily giants in making history at the longest running winter symposium.

Don't miss the traditional Wineception on Friday afternoon...

Please mark your calendar for this unforgettable daylily experience!!

Full program details will be forthcoming to:
www.ahsregion10.com
www.daylilies.org

Meeting and Lodging

The Hotel Preston
733 Briley Parkway, Nashville, TN 37217
For Reservations: 615-361-5900 or 877-361-5500
(Call hotel direct, weekdays only)
www.hotelpreston.com

(guests can enter the group code American Daylily Society where prompted)

\$89.00 single/double (plus tax) before December 30, 2011
Be sure to mention American Daylily Society for hotel discount

Registration Form
Twenty-Second Annual Mid-Winter Symposium
January 20 - January 22, 2012

Name _____

Please list name(s) as you would like them on your name tag

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone No. _____

Email _____

Please check if attending:

- Garden Judges I
 Exhibition Judges I
 Exhibition Judges III (Refresher)

FEE - \$115 per person AHS members - Youth Members \$90 - \$140 non-AHS members
(add \$10 after January 10th - Make checks payable to AHS Region 10)

\$ _____ Enclosed

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Deadline: January 7, 2012
(All 2012 introductions. Please limit futures to a maximum of 7 per person)

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES – June 24, 2011

Region 10 Summer Meeting, Louisville, KY

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 pm by President Jimmy Jordan. Jimmy asked for corrections or additions to the minutes that were printed in Spring/Summer edition of The Daylily Appeal. There being none, the minutes were approved as printed.

Jimmy noted that this was Brenda Macy's last edition and that the position for editor is still open.

Jimmy introduced the region officers and committee chairmen. He then recognized past AHS president Maurice Greene and AHS past board members that were present.

Glenda Jordan was asked to deliver the treasurer's report. On December 31, 2010, the balance was \$7134.50. As of May 31, 2011 the balance was \$5412.73. A detailed report will be in the Fall/Winter edition of The Daylily Appeal. It was moved and seconded that the treasurer's report be approved as presented.

Jimmy stated that the board met earlier in the day and that there was nothing to report.

Brenda Macy was asked to report on the AHS board meeting. Brenda thanked everyone for supporting her during the nine and a half years that she was the newsletter editor. She also encouraged the membership to use the new AHS membership portal as it was a great source of information both regional and national. She stated that the AHS board meeting was short and that she has only one more year left on her term.

Jimmy asked for committee report. MWS committee had nothing to report. The newsletter committee is waiting on the new editor and had nothing to report at this time.

Jimmy asked for new business. There was none.

He then asked for report from the nominating committee. Maurice Greene stated that Jimmy Jordan was on the ballot for president and then asked if there were further nominations. Will Coltharp was nominated from the floor. There being no further nominations, it was motioned and seconded that nominations cease. Maurice then passed out ballots. The ballots were soon after collected and counted while the meeting continued. Rich Rosen commented that Jimmy has done a good job during his presidency and thanked him on behalf of the region.

Richard Porter thanked all that donated plants for the region auction and stated that we as a region should be sure to support these folks with our plant purchases. He thanked Herbie Phelps and Bob Scott for the gift plants that were donated.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 pm

Respectfully submitted,
Lorene Crone
Region 10 Secretary

After the meeting was adjourned the results of the vote was announced with Will Coltharp selected as the RP for 2012-2014.

Treasurer's Report December 31, 2010-May 31, 2011

Balance from Treasurer's report December 31, 2010 \$ 7,134.50

Income:

General Liability Insurance reimbursement 58.50
 Plant auction MWS 8,712.00
 Meal expense reimbursement MWS 30.00
 Raffle MWS 272.00
 Registration MWS 7,404.00
Total Income \$ 16,476.50

Expense:

Editor Fee/Newsletter 750.00
 Printing expense newsletter 2,155.00
 Postage 44.52
 Webmaster 60.00

MWS 2011

Audio visual and equipment 800.00
 Door prizes 750.00
 Registration data base, badges, printing, misc 258.65
 Speaker travel 3,215.08
 Speaker rooms 2,185.82
 Supplies 14.82
 Wine reception 24.29
 Food and beverage 7,940.09
Total Expense \$ 18,198.27

Ending balance May 31, 2011 \$ 5,412.73

2011 Mid Winter Symposium Profit/Loss Statement

Registration fees:

Rec'd 2010 \$ 3,260.00
 Rec'd 2011 7,404.00
Total \$ 10,664.00

Auction proceeds 8,712.00
 Raffle 272.00
 Meal expense reimbursement 30.00
Total Income \$ 19,678.00

Expenses:

Advertising 2010-various publications 440.00
 Audio visual tech expense 800.00
 Door prizes 750.00
 Printing lists, badges etc. 258.65
 Speaker travel 3,215.08
 Speaker rooms 2,185.82
 Supplies 14.82
 Postage 44.00
 Wine reception 24.29
 Food and beverage 7,940.09
Total Expense \$ 15,672.75

Income- \$19,678.00
 Expense- \$15,672.75
 + \$ 4,005.25

Glenda Jordan, Treasurer
 AHS Region 10
 May 31, 2011

THE REGION 10 FLOWER SHOW RESULTS

Compiled by Hebron Smith – Guthrie, KY

Blue Grass Hermocallis Society

Janet Tincher – Show Chair

Best Extra Large Flower

H. ‘Mister Butters’
(J Davisson 2006)
Exhibited by Willie Graham

Best Large Flower

H. ‘Golden Globe’
(Dougherty 1995)
Exhibited by Nancy Estes

Best Small Flower

H. ‘Petite Ballet’ (Flory 1976)
Exhibited by Cynthia Cory

Best Miniature Flower

H. ‘Little Grapette’
(Williamson 1970)
Exhibited by Nancy Estes

Best Double

H. ‘Marlene Dietrich’
(Kirchhoff 2004)
Exhibited by David Kirchhoff

Best Spider

H. ‘Heavenly Mr. Twister’
(Gossard 2004)
Exhibited by Nancy Estes

Best Unusual Form

H. ‘Isabelle Rose’ (Laprise 2009)
Exhibited by Annette Rice

Youth

H. ‘Pixie Plaything’
(G Stamile 2004)
Exhibited by Cheyene Grow

Popularity Poll

H. ‘Red Volunteer’ (Oakes 1984)
Exhibited by Nancy Estes

Best Seedling

Sdlg. (David Kirchhoff)
Exhibited by David Kirchhoff

Best in Show

H. ‘Little Grapette’

Sweepstakes

David Kirchhoff

East Tennessee Daylily Society

Jack Collins & Geraldine
Couturier – Show Chairs

Best Extra Large Flower

H. ‘Persian Ruby’ (Trimmer 1998)
Exhibited by Stewart Oakes

Best Large Flower

H. ‘Midnight Raider’ (Stamile 1995)
Exhibited by James Colboch

Best Miniature Flower

H. ‘Carousel Princess’ (Soules 1979)
Exhibited by James Colboch

Best Double Flower

H. ‘Eminence Front’ (J Pryor 2005)
Exhibited by Jack Collins

Best Unusual Form

H. ‘Flim Flam Man’ (G Couturier 2003)
Exhibited by Jack Couturier

Best in Show

H. ‘Carousel Princess’

Sweepstakes

Stewart Oakes

Middle Tennessee Daylily Society

Jay Turman, Emily Robertson, and
Jack Alexander – Show Chairs

Best Extra Large Flower

H. ‘Hernando Star’ (Bolin 1980)
Exhibited by Emily Robertson

Best Large Flower

H. ‘Playboy’ (Wheeler 1954)
Exhibited by Will Coltharp

Best Miniature Flower

H. ‘Texas Sunlight’ (J Lewis 1981)
Exhibited by Emily Robertson

Best Double

H. ‘Micro Chip’ (J Trimmer 2005)
Exhibited by Cullen Merritt

Best Spider

H. ‘Nutmeg Elf’ (McCabe 1978)
Exhibited by Cullen Merritt

Popularity Poll

H. ‘Red Volunteer’ (Oakes 1984)
Exhibited by Emily Robertson

Best Seedling

Sdlg: bwdl 09-22-33 (Stephen Smith)
Exhibited by Stephen Smith

Virginia Peck Memorial Award

H. ‘Dance Ballerina Dance’
(Peck 1976)
Exhibited by Jean & Andrew Higgins

Best in Show

H. ‘Nutmeg Elf’

Tricolor (Design)

Emily Robertson

Class A “Elegant Simplicity” (Design)

Nancy Ligon

Youth Design, Class A, “Tall & Lean”

Stephen Smith

Sweepstakes

Sharon and Rusty Turner

Tennessee Valley Daylily Society

Joan Trundle – Show Chair

Best Extra Large Flower

H. 'Chicago Star' (Marsh 1970)
Exhibited by Joan Trundle

Best Large Flower

H. 'Patrician Splendor'
(Stamile 1996)
Exhibited by Ralph Gordon

Best Small Flower

H. 'Now and Zen'
(C Hanson 1999)
Exhibited by Kevin Vincent

Best Miniature Flower

H. 'Carousel Princess' (Soules 1979)
Exhibited by James & Faye Colboch

Best Double

H. 'Jelly Filled Donut'
(N Eller 2004)
Exhibited by Rusty Sunday

Best Unusual Form

H. 'Zoot Sims' (Bachman 2003)
Exhibited by Karen Newman

Youth

H. 'Wonder of It All (Carr, 2005)
Exhibited by Alyse Keith

Popularity Poll

H. 'Red Volunteer' (Oakes 1984)
Exhibited by Delons Clark

Best Seedling

Sdlg. (Ralph Gordon)
Exhibited by Ralph Gordon

Best in Show

H. 'Carousel Princess'

Sweepstakes

James & Faye Colboch

West Tennessee Daylily Society

Lorene Robinson Crone &
Robbie Robinson – Show Chairs

Best Extra Large Flower

H. 'Boundless Beauty'
(Stamile 2005)
Exhibited by Phillip and Carol Sims

Best Large Flower

H. 'White Temptation (Sellers 1970)
Exhibited by Brian Fowler

Best Small Flower

H. 'Janice Brown (EC Brown 1986)
Exhibited by Danny & Robbie
Robinson

Best Miniature Flower

H. 'Pardon Me' (Apps 1982)
Exhibited by Louis Crawford

Best Double

H. 'Tickle My Fancy'
(J Joiner 2004)
Exhibited by Janene Tidwell

Best Spider

H. 'Skin Walker'
(Ned Roberts 1997)
Exhibited by Louis Crawford

Best Unusual Form

H. 'Crazy Miss Daisy'
(Wilkerson 2009)
Exhibited by Janene Tidwell

Youth

H. 'Alchemist' (JP Murphy 2006)
Exhibited by Emilie Moore

Best Seedling

Sdlg. (Phillip and Carol Sims)
Exhibited by Phillip and Carol Sims

Best in Show

H. 'Boundless Beauty'

Sweepstakes

Phillip and Carol Sims

CHRISTINE ERIN STAMILE YOUTH AWARD

Dorothy L. Smith – Guthrie, KY

The 2011 winner of the Christine Erin Stamile Youth Award is Stephen Smith of Guthrie, Kentucky. Stephen is the third Region 10 youth to win this coveted award and the first in Kentucky.

This award was initiated in 1996 by Patrick and Grace Stamile in honor of their daughter, Christine. It is given annually and comes with a lifetime paid membership to AHS.

Criteria for this award included Stephen writing an essay explaining how his daylily collection began, followed by a second essay telling the personal enjoyment of growing daylilies. Ten photographs describing his collection, growing techniques and hybridizing were included to complete the application process.

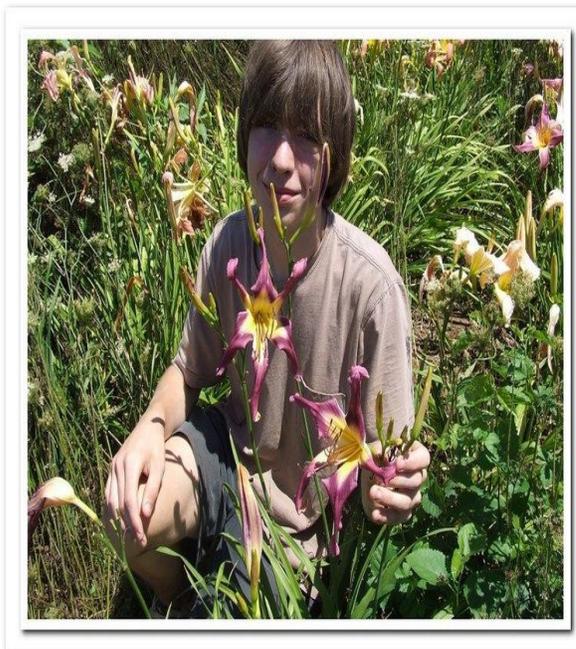
Stephen's first introductions came in 2009 with ' *Brandywine Shadow of Play* ' and ' *Brandywine Shadow of Porcelain* '. Both unusual forms. That followed with four more introductions in 2010. More releases are scheduled for 2012.

Stephen, a fifteen-year-old freshman honor student at Todd County Central High School, Elkton, Kentucky, is a member of the Middle Tennessee Daylily Society in Nashville, Tennessee and has been featured in the **Tepal Times**, the official newsletter of the Middle Tennessee Daylily Society, **Clarksville Leaf Chronicle**, **Todd County Standard**, **The Daylily Appeal**, the Region 10 newsletter, **AHS Youth News**, and **The Daylily Journal**, a quarterly

publication of the American Hemerocallis Society, Inc.

His hobbies are daylily hybridizing, gardening, reading, drawing and writing.

A few of Stephen's favorite hybridizers are Virginia Peck, David Kirchhoff, Mort Morss, Dan Trimmer, Ted Petit, Van Sellers, Frank Smith, Jamie Gosard, Dan Bachman, Patrick Stamile and Curt Hanson.



He has entered and won numerous regional and state scientific exhibits in school science fairs.

Stephen is fully aware of this honor bestowed on him, he summed up with these words, "an honor he will live up to and cherish throughout his journey of life."

Stephen thanks his parents for their support and encouragement in exposing him to the world of daylilies and plants. He plans on attending college and pursue his doctorate in the field of plant biology or also known as botany.

Stephen is the son of Dr. Hebron and Dorothy Smith of Guthrie, Kentucky.

Photo credit: Dr.Hebron Smith

Region 10 Summer Garden Tour Reports

The Morgan Garden: John Morgan
By Linda Shopper – Martin, TN

At a quaint original house in a beautiful neighborhood is the garden of John Morgan. True to his admission he had indeed sprinkle too much fertilizer over the daylilies at the drive way. The good news though they were recovering nicely. The daylilies looked great! I noticed lots of Joiner's blooms and other great hybridizers (names which escape this senior who didn't make note thinking she would remember). I did however note 'House of Orange' a Weston '90 introduction.

At beautiful hosta bed to the left sprinkled with accent plants took my attention as did the majestic maple tree in the back yard. The beds in the rear of the house were dotted with pink blooming begonias and silver Dusty Miller plants. Hydrangeas, hellebores, and yes tomato plants filled the voids. Nestled in a corner was a soothing water feature, but made me wonder how John keeps the leaves out of it. I could have set on the deck enjoying the view all afternoon, but atlas it was time to return to the hotel.

Needless to say, John's nice flat land with a speck of lawn to mow is much easier to garden than the ravine to try to garden.

ON EAGLES WINGS DAYLILY GARDENS : Glenn and Nancy Smith

By Karen Newman – Delano, TN

As we stepped off the bus at *On Eagles Wings*, the lovely garden of Glenn and Nancy Smith, the weather was perfect. I'm told it was the best weather for a Region 10 Summer Meeting in many years. And it was much appreciated!

Upon arrival, attendees were greeted by Nancy Smith. Her "hands on" approach in the garden allowed her to interact with all of a multitude of questions. I made a new friend in

Nancy and Glenn made a new friend in their house on one acre what a transformation since their arrival. of daylilies, this garden everybody. There are grown to perfection and grown equally well. that there's nothing wrong with older daylilies. Many are here when all of us



us and answer a multitude of questions. We left feeling we had the daylily world. have been in their new garden for six years now. And a transformation has taken place. With over 700 varieties in the garden has something for everyone. are older daylilies as well as newer ones. It's a perfect reminder that nothing is wrong with older day-classics that will be here when all of us

Nancy loves various themes and arranges the various beds (and appropriate garden art) accordingly. There's a cat bed with a whimsical cat birdhouse that brought a smile to my face. The cat was surrounded by such cultivars as H. 'Little Fat Cat' (Brown E C 1992), H. 'Cat Bird Seat' (Rice J 2006), H. 'Cat Dancer' (Moore G 1992), H. 'Cat's Cradle' ((Hager 1985) and H. 'Brookwood Black Kitten' (Sharp 1995).

There was a food theme bed which Nancy refers to as "Sweet Stuff". This bed will make your mouth water as you view cultivars such as H. 'Strawberry Frappe' (Soules 1988), H. 'Mama's Cherry Pie' (Shooter F 1998), H. 'Apple Tart' (Hughes 1974), H. 'Milk Shake' (Durio 1973), H. 'Cherry Berry' (Stamile 1989) and a ton of Patrick Stamile's Candy series (i.e. 'Cherry Candy', 'Raspberry Candy' and 'Winter Mint Candy'). These are definitely food for thought!

Nancy's husband (Glenn) flies for DHL (formerly known as Airborne Express) and Nancy has made a bed to honor Glenn. Naturally, it has a flight theme. In that bed you'll see such things as H. 'Good Flight' (Shooter 1996), H. 'Pilot Boat' (Wild 1976), H. 'Wings on High' (Stamile 2000), H. 'Lighter Than Air' (Salter 2002), H. 'Patchy Fog' (Apps 1990), H. 'Airborne Assault' (Joiner J 2003), H. 'Captain's Sash' (Adams P 1994), H. 'Last Flight Out' (Hansen 1992) and H. 'Notify Ground Crew' (Hanson C 2000).

Last, but not least, Nancy has a Christian-themed bed. A cross and an angel are flanked by such plants as H. 'Amazing Grace' (MacMillan 1968), H. 'Ezekiel' (Talbot 1991), H. 'Dreams of Heaven' (Shooter E. 2004), H. 'My Ways' (Wild 1975), H. 'Sea of Love' (Kaskel 1996), H. 'Sunday Gloves' (LeBegue-Rogers 1985), H. 'My Father's Eyes' (Ward L. 1993), H. 'Moses' Fire' (Joiner 1996), H. 'Heavenly Curls' (Gossard 2000), H. 'De Colores' (Temple 1992) and H. 'Mountain Top Experience' (Temple 1988).

It was time to board the bus and head for our next stop just as I got to the Tropical theme bed. But that was fine since I'd already seen enough things to inspire me to try some theme beds in my own garden. As we left *On Eagles Wings*, Nancy's friendly smile and energetic wave gave me the impression that she cares deeply about her garden and daylily lovers would be welcome back any time in the future.

CARRITHER'S GARDENS

By Linda Hassler – Crossville, TN

After a pleasant bus ride through beautifully rolling Kentucky countryside, framed by black fenced fields, we arrived at the home and garden of Gary and Ellen Carrithers. From the roadway one has a lovely view of their home and front garden. As we walked up the

long drive in fresh morning air, curved of the garden breath- Our first impression mature of care-selected lilies, interplanted with the most pleasing drifts of a variety of perennial companions, both of which were so well grown that the love of the gardener for this garden was evident to all who view it.



One of the joys of visiting new gardens, besides the pleasure of meeting other gardeners, is to become acquainted with new plants. *H.* 'Mount Helena' (Grooms 1985) was the daylily which first caught my attention in this garden; a hose-in-hose double with a beautiful eye, it was a great anchor for the end of the first bed. Several of Jamie Gossard's cultivars, including *H.* 'Neon Flamingo' and *H.* 'Shake the Mountain', were real stand-outs and were added to our want list as well.

The design of the garden naturally leads visitors around the house, which is set on a hill, to the back garden with its gently sloping terrain. This part of the garden has several island beds accented with a variety of garden art. One outstanding piece was a bottle tree done entirely in blue.

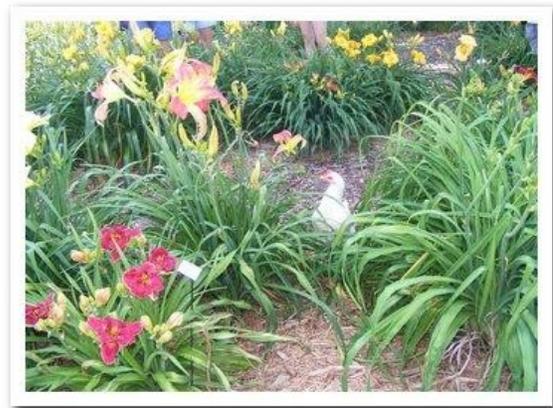
All too soon, we reluctantly said goodbye and thank you to our gracious hosts and their friendly garden dog, Isabelle. This first garden certainly set a challenging standard for the remainder of the day. I'm happy to report the challenge was met...all the gardens were a true delight!

Black Horse Garden: Doris Stonska

By Elizabeth Trotter – Georgetown, KY

When we hopped off the bus Saturday afternoon at Doris Stonska's Black Horse Garden, we walked down the sidewalk in front of the house which was lined on both sides with daylilies. Then, as we rounded the corner, our eyes widened and our pace quickened as we saw what lay before us: over 1,000 daylilies spread over two acres!

We entered through the gate into the extensive daylily garden. The main display garden is a series of brick paths laid on a central axis with a statue of a horse's head as the focal point. Horse statues and garden art of all kinds are displayed throughout the garden. The theme is particularly appropriate, as the garden was planted where horses were raised by the Stonska family.



Winding mulch pathways led us through one section of daylilies after another. Region 10 hybridizers are definitely highlighted in this garden, with plants from John and Annette Rice, Herbie Phelps, Marguerite Oakes, Joyce and Bill Reinke, David Kirchhoff, Mort Morss, and more.

We could hardly tear ourselves away from all the beautiful daylilies at peak bloom, but a tent set up on the lawn with a barbeque buffet caught our attention. We enjoyed a delicious lunch while sitting in the shade and visiting with our fellow tour members. We ate quickly, with an eye toward getting back out in the garden to see more daylilies. We weren't ready to leave when the bus captain called us back to the bus, but the next garden beckoned.

Hosbach Garden: Pete and Laura Hosbach

Helen Porter – Louisville, KY

Pete and Laura Hosbach were Mary Zirnheld's next door neighbors when they moved into their house on Southern Parkway in Louisville five years ago. Before she died, Mary got them "hooked" on daylilies (of course), and influenced them to take a yard where there was nothing but weeds, wild onions and wild raspberries, and make it into a really inviting, beautiful spot with lovely area gardens throughout. It is quite remarkable how much they have improved this yard in such a short time, and my hat is off to them!

There were so many interesting facets to this small, city lot garden, that it took a while to see everything. In the front yard, we were greeted by some very fine Shasta daisies, which continued down the side fence as we made our way to the back. I noticed how inviting the back yard is with its shady and sunny areas. Everywhere many perennials complement the daylilies and are very pleasing to the eye. The yard is a long, narrow plot surrounded by tall wooden fences on either side. The daylily – perennial beds are interspersed with a big variety of garden art and one "live" kitty, who found a nice, concrete bench to sprawl out on in the shade until he decided to patrol beneath the plant leaves while keeping an eye on his visitors. I do love a garden cat!! Also, in one back corner is an eye-catching blue bottle tree, which overlooks a bed of coral bells, balloon flowers, and a spectacular clump of red monardas. The Hosbach's have planted a pretty red crepe myrtle and a purple clematis there, also.

Laura had made some very tasty Benedictine cheese, and she was kept busy mixing up mint juleps for any of us who were brave enough to try them. (I did, and felt like I was back at the Kentucky Derby many years ago when I had my first and, up to now, only taste of a mint julep. I believe I "appreciated" it better now that I am older. Laura, that was a really nice touch!).

Last but not least, I must mention the Harry Lauter's Walking Stick, a/k/a Contorted Filbert, which is planted near the back of the yard. With its gnarled twisted branches it is quite an interesting addition to this fine garden.



What a nice, relaxing time had by all of us at the Hosbach Garden. Well done, Laura and Pete!!

REGION 10 EXHIBITION JUDGES' LIAISON REPORT

By Sandra Merritt – Nashville, TN

Little did we know as we prepared for the Region 10 summer meeting in Louisville during the week of June 24th and 25th that we were on the brink of the sequel to “The Long Hot Summer”. Here in middle Tennessee we're as dry as I can remember us being, and memories of lush green daylily foliage topped by prize-winning scapes and flowers are fading as fast as those blooms on a hot day.

The Louisville Area Daylily Society made us so welcome at the Crowne Plaza Hotel at the Airport when we arrived on Friday morning to set up the rooms where the three Exhibition Judges Clinics would take place. I was glad to meet at last Michael Stephens, Treasurer of LADS, with whom I had been communicating via e-mail and phone about the arrangements for the Clinics and who had assured me that we would have just the right scapes for the Master Panel and for use in all three Clinics. Many thanks also to Andrea King and Susan Holt who made certain that we had everything we needed.

As always, the members of the Master Panel and the six instructors for the Clinics were ready to serve and right on time. Many thanks to Mary Ann Duncan and Linda Hassler who served on the Master Panel along with instructors Jay and Peggy Turman, Debbie Smith, and myself. At noon, Gary Bunch and Debbie led Clinic I for just one student. Right after that Jay and Peggy began Clinic II, also for just one beginning judge. Fortunately, Rich Rosen and David Kirchhoff had four people who wanted to update their judge's status in Clinic III. I'm so grateful to all of these fine instructors who serve time and time again in the interest of preparing eager students to become daylily show judges.

I personally wish that many more people were interested in becoming Exhibition Judges. My husband, Cullen, and I are always grateful for opportunities to serve as judges for shows in our area. Meeting fellow daylily enthusiasts in other clubs and visiting with long-standing friends also is the bonus for getting to see the dozens of beautiful blooms and carefully groomed scapes that club members present for judging. I don't know who the new Region 10 Exhibition Judges Liaison is going to be, but I would be happy to talk to anyone about the steps to becoming a judge in the meantime.

The next announced opportunity to take the Clinics in Region 10 will be at the Mid-Winter Symposium to be held again at the Hotel Preston in Nashville in late January 2012. Remember, though, that your club can sponsor one or more Clinics at any time. If you are interested in hosting a Clinic, please contact me or the current Region 10 President, Jimmy Jordan.

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SUMMER UPDATES FROM YOUR GARDEN JUDGES LIAISON

I must say to all of you that this year has been full of surprises! We've had crazy weather, unusually high temperatures, but we only have to stick around and that will change. It sure beats the droughts that we have had in the past. The best surprise is that we are going to be grandparents again in September, another boy. This will make one girl and three boys! Now back to gardening and the Garden Judges Clinics.

This spring started out wet from the get go! The farmers may not have liked it, but the daylilies did. This has been one of the best years for my daylilies. Some of the temperatures got into the nineties but we were able to endure that with the extra rains. I have been able to hybridize and set more seed pods than last year.

We had a great regional meeting in Louisville. The weather was made to order. We had four people take Garden Judges Clinic I at the Crowne Plaza Hotel and fifteen taking Garden Judges Clinic II which was held at Richard and Helen Porter's garden.

Garden Judges Clinic I was taught by myself. Garden Judges Clinic II was taught by Brenda Macy and assisted by myself. Thanks to all who participated in these classes. If you have completed both Clinic I and Clinic II classes (even for reappointment) be sure to file your paperwork with your Regional President, Jimmy Jordan, as soon as possible. Welcome aboard to those who completed this task and those who were there for reappointment. If you have any questions or concerns, be sure you read all the instructions and then if you are still in doubt call me at 502-239-8963. All I can say is good luck to you and thank you again for becoming a garden judge. Also, if anyone is interested in becoming a Garden Judge Instructor to help in teaching these classes, please contact me.

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THE REGIONAL HISTORIAN REPORT

By Elizabeth Trotter - Georgetown, KY

I'd like to remind everyone in our Kentucky and your club reports to the *Daylily Appeal*. Your reports not only provide enjoyable reading, but serve as re-show results, and more. Most clubs have a reporter, can write up the report.

If any of you have come up with creative ways to special projects, I'd like to hear about it. And don't the Region 10 Archives, and you can help! We are have anything you would like to donate to the Region



Tennessee clubs of the importance of submitting become part of Region 10's historical record, and cords as your club's activities, officers, daylily but if yours doesn't, the club secretary or historian

preserve your club's history, or are working on any forget – we are continually working on building still looking for pre-*Appeal* newsletters. If you 10 Archives, my contact information is below.

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AHS CONVENTIONS AHEAD

2012 Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society
July 11-14, 2012
Charles and Cynthia Lucius (OH)

2013 Hemerocallis Society of Minnesota
July 24-27, 2013
Minneapolis, MN

2014 Western North Carolina Daylily Society
June 25-29, 2014
Asheville, NC

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REGION 10 CLUB REPORTS

Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society

By Martha Chamberlain, Columbia, KY

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Newsletter/Webmaster: Elizabeth Trotter

Reporter/Parliamentarian: Martha Chamberlain

Dan Hansen of Ladybug Daylilies in Geneva, Florida was our February guest speaker. Dan showed slides of his newest introductions and explained his current emphasis on sculpting, patterns, and edges with no eyes. Everyone enjoyed his presentation.

In March, we hosted Curt Hanson of Crintonic Gardens in Ohio. Curt is a horticulturalist and environmentalist in addition to his daylily hybridizing. He interspersed pictures of his exciting daylilies with pictures from a trip out West, proving he also has an eye for photography. Curt graciously spent time after the meeting answering questions and visiting with members.

Our April meeting included our annual daylily bingo, which is always one of the most popular meetings of the year. Members bring in daylilies as prizes for those who "bingo." We always enjoy this fun meeting and go home with new treasures.

The Spring Auction in May saw the return of the daylilies from the Adopt-A-Plant program. This program, overseen for the past two years by Elizabeth Trotter, Jackie Canner, and Debbie Monbeck, allowed eligible members to grow some of the newest introductions, generously provided by David Kirchhoff and Mort Morss of Daylily World. We were gratified to see that the program, besides being fun, also made a profit for the club.

June was a very busy month for the BGHS. First, there was a meeting to make final preparations for the club show and sale. On the 18th, we enjoyed Splendor in the Bluegrass, sponsored by Daylily World, Thoroughbred Daylilies, and Swayze's Daylily Gardens. It was a weekend full of beautiful daylilies, culminating in a barbecue. Then on the 19th was the club show and sale. The theme, "Looking Back," was chosen by our show chair, Janet Tincher.

The show cover illustrating the theme was designed by Elizabeth Trotter. There was a special "antique" class featuring daylilies from 1981 or earlier. This innovative, unique class was very popular with the judges. We had 235 entries despite torrential rains and storms that morning. The next weekend, our annual Open Gardens day was held on June 26.

July continued the celebration of peak bloom with Splendor in the Bluegrass II, which featured mid and late daylilies at peak, with refreshments served at Thoroughbred Daylilies. Jackie Canner provided the snacks, which everyone raved over. The beautiful garden was in pristine condition with a blaze of colors. The next day was the club picnic, with plenty of good food.

The August Private Sale featured daylilies from various hybridizers. It was again held at the lovely home and garden of William Savage and Nancy Elmore. They have several large shade trees which help mitigate the heat of August.

We'd like to congratulate several members who won awards at the National Convention in Valdosta, Georgia this year. David Kirchhoff, Mort Morss, and John and Annette Rice all won awards for their daylilies. Elizabeth Trotter won an award for her article, "A Naturally Beautiful Combination," in the Fall/Winter 2010 *Daylily Appeal*.

Daylily Society of Louisville

By Chris Schardein-Louisville, KY

President: Bill Gdaniec

1st Vice President: Mariann Alderson

Treasurer: Joe Powell

Recording Secretary: Richard Porter

Corresponding Secretary: Chris Schardein

The Daylily Society of Louisville has had a very busy year so far in 2011. Since we have had such bad weather here in December and January for the past several years, we decided last year to cancel the **January and December** meetings in 2011.

So we began in **February** with the delayed installation of our 2011 Board Members. Brenda Macy introduced the members and gave a brief description of their office duties. Afterwards, she gave her own presentation on the 2010 National Convention held in Valdosta, GA last summer. She had a great array of pictures of every garden and then some extras as well. She had everything from flowers to people to yard art which everyone enjoyed.

.Our new President, Bill Gdaniec, let the members know that the Board had agreed to cancel the annual Flower Show this year due to monetary constraints. We agreed to have several plant sales events during the year to help offset expenses for the 2012 flower show.

At our **March** meeting, Brenda Macy gave a wonderful slide presentation "Landscaping With Daylilies", of the gardens she has visited throughout the country with the National Conventions and our own Region 10 conventions. She gave us a walkthrough various types of gardens and showed how different the yard art could be arranged among the daylilies and other perennials.

Earlier in the month we had a booth at the annual "Home, Garden and Remodeling Show" where we gave out information about our club and answered questions about raising daylilies in our own gardens.

For the **April** meeting, Herbie Phelps from "Wonderland of Daylilies" in Magnolia KY came to speak on his hybridizing efforts with his wife Gail. He had a slide show of magnificent cultivars and his named seedlings and his two sidekick/helper grandsons Austin and Sawyer. Since he began speaking, he and Gail have been to 26 states and Canada to share their experiences with daylilies showing teeth, patterns, sculpting, unusual forms, big round flowers, ruffles and more. He said he loves competition but now feels that joy of competing with the flowers that he hybridizes in his own garden as his biggest joy. Great show!

Our **May** meeting featured Pat Evans, president of the Kentucky Daffodil & Bulb Society who presented the program "Summer and Fall Bulbs and Bulb Use with Daylilies". She was quite

knowledgeable about a variety of bulbs and gave a very interesting slide show along with an informative talk on mixing bulbs and other perennials in the garden.

The club held open garden tours at several members' homes to help educate the general public on the uses of daylilies in landscaping. We also held daylily sales in Elizabethtown KY in conjunction with local Master Gardener groups to help with the cost of next year's flower show.

In **June** Bill Schardein gave an interesting program on how to hybridize plants, give our members the basics for watching and harvesting seedpods. He told his method for "drying" the seeds before packaging in small zip lock bags, then putting them to sleep over the winter months in anticipation of next years planting. Then he shared how he starts his seeds around March or April in shoebox containers and, when ready, how he plants the seedlings in rows in the garden. After that it is just a matter of time before you get results.

We also had a plant sale in Bardstown in conjunction with the Bardstown Master Gardeners Garden Tours in early June.

For **July**, Brenda Macy presented "The Sky Is The Limit" (obtained from AHS) on the tall, majestic daylilies that stand above all the rest, gently swaying in the summer breezes. This was put together by John Stahl of Long Island, NY to showcase many wonderful cultivars.

In **August**, Brenda Macy again came to our rescue when she gave her presentation titled "Flamingos, Marlena Deitrich and the Last of The Red Hot Lovers". It had great photos of daylilies in different settings, along with some very funny puns using the actual names of plants. She got a lot of laughs from her use of these names.

As usual, we always have refreshments and plenty of door prizes for all who attend our meetings, and lots of fun!

East Tennessee Daylily Society

By Maurice Greene – Knoxville, TN

President: Maurice Greene

Vice President: Geraldine Couturier

Secretary: Ken Ledbetter

Treasurer: Marye Rose

Reporter: Maurice Greene

Due to weather problems, our January meeting was cancelled.

At the conclusion of the March meeting held at Earth Fare, an annual event, where club members can bring digital images of their new seedlings, their new children or grandchildren, or whatever they want to show, was held. Laura Riester gave a PowerPoint presentation showing her new seedlings. James Colboch showed some of his seedlings and other things. His slides were presented from an SD card, such as you use in your camera, and we discovered that the Windows 7 slide viewing program automatically imparts some nice visual effects that make still pictures look like they had been produced on a camcorder. I showed some “odds-and-ends” pictures taken over the past year. Absolutely the most captivating and interesting video program was shown by B.B. Collins. She gave us a 5-10 minute program of a squirrel that she had photographed with a camcorder through her back window. This squirrel put on a display of acrobatics, complete with graceful leaps and flips and twirls, none of which can be described without actually seeing that video.

A good fraction of the May meeting at Earth Fare was devoted to preparing for our annual flower show and sale that was held at Knoxville Center Mall on June 18. At the conclusion of this meeting, a slide program rented from the AHS on “Extra Tall Daylilies” was shown. The program was quite interesting and showed a lot of daylilies unfamiliar to many of us.

Our exhibition show was held on June 18. While the number of entries was down this year, the 104 entries that were displayed were quite beautiful and gathered a lot of attention.

Some of you may recall that our club attempted to visit John and Annette Rice’s and Sandy and Chris Swayze’s gardens last year. Unlike last year when brake problems prevented us from completing the trip, we made it this year, though

there were some situations that made it look like we were going to fail again. All-in-all, our July 9 trip was considered a great success by those that participated.

Louisville Area Daylily Society

By Andrea King – Crestwood, KY

President: John Morgan

Vice President: Doris Stonska

Secretary: Helen Coffey

Treasurer: Michael Stephens

Newsletter: Susan Holt

Much attention during the first six months was devoted to preparation for hosting the AHS Region 10 Summer Meeting held in Louisville June 24-25. We were pleased to present each participant with a 2011 Herbie Phelps introduction – either “Kentucky Keepsake” or “Gettin’ Lucky In Kentucky” and also one from a selection of Bob Scott’s “Topguns” introductions. Many thanks to both of these hybridizers for their contribution to the Region 10 event.

In May LADS was a participating vendor at Historic Locust Grove during their Gardener’s Fair. We enjoyed excellent weather Friday and Saturday, with a typical spring storm causing early departure on Sunday afternoon. Weather is always iffy during May, but this remains a club favorite activity.

During July we held two weekend plant sales to pare down our club-owned daylily inventory. These sales were a prelude to our largest fundraising event for the year. LADS joins with the Louisville Area Iris Society, Kentucky Daffodil and Bulb Society, and Hostas of Kentuckiana for an annual plant sale the first Saturday in August. Space is provided by Frank Otte Nursery in St. Matthews. We offered over 200 cultivars this year.

With the digging and tagging finally winding down, we met in August for a picnic and club member plant auction at the home of President John Morgan. The plants up for bid that evening were hybridizer-study plants being returned from member gardens. Most were Herbie Phelps introductions, with a few from John Rice and Frank Smith. Our thanks to Gale and Herbie Phelps for contributing a number of plants to this in-house fundraising event.

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Fall meetings are scheduled to include a September visit to Hidden Hill Nursery in Utica, Indiana and a presentation in October by club member and Physical Therapist Bill Selhorst on avoiding injury while working in the garden. A holiday gathering will close out 2011 for the Louisville Area Daylily Society.

Memphis Area Daylily Society

By Janice Wood - Memphis, TN

President : Pat Bevil
Vice President: Janice Wood
Secretary: Carol Raiford
Treasurer: Margaret Dixon

Memphis Area Daylily Society started 2011 with a program in February by Janice Wood of Larry Grace's garden and the 2010 National tour gardens. At the March meeting the club had our annual daylily swap hosted by President Pat Bevil. April's meeting was given by Danny and Robbie Robinson of gardens they had visited the year before. The May meeting was given by Janice Wood of the 2010 Region 10 tour gardens in the Jackson TN area. A Daylily Sale and Display of blooms off scape was conducted in June with many beautiful blooms of all sizes and types being shown. The Thomas Trotter Daylily Garden at the Memphis Botanic Garden looks great this year. Thanks to our Garden Chairman Mary Barch and many volunteers. This garden is now back to being an official AHS display garden after having to be moved several years ago. We had special guests Phil and Carol Sims to present a program of their beautiful hybridizing program for the August meeting. They love round ruffled edged flowers. They very generously brought plants to give away to club members. I am sure we are all anxiously awaiting getting to see the blooms after seeing the pictures. Our September meeting will be our annual pot luck picnic and daylily auction.

Middle Tennessee Daylily Society

By Larry Brown – Nashville, TN

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Corresponding Secretary: Peggy Turman
Treasurer: Sandra Merritt
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CAP Program Director: Pam Kolbe
Parliamentarian: Will (Bud) Coltharp
Newsletter Editor: Karen Snyder

MTDS started early spring 2011 with its annual booth at the Nashville Lawn and Garden Show. We sold daylilies, greeted fellow garden enthusiasts, and welcomed two new members.

In March 2011, MTDS welcomed Sharon Price as the speaker for our March meeting. Sharon talked about her daylilies and we auctioned some beautiful daylilies that Sharon brought to the meeting.

Tommy Maddox was our guest/speaker for the April 2011 meeting. Tommy made all of us laugh and shared a very entertaining program on his daylilies, his hybridizing programs, and he donated five great daylilies to the club.

Also in spring 2011, MTDS got some very good news as it was announced that our youth member, Stephen Smith, was chosen as the 2011 recipient of the Christine Erin Stamile Youth Award by AHS. Stephen is an eighth grade honor roll student and state science fair winner – who attends Todd County Middle School in Elkton, KY. He is the son of Dr. Hebron and Dorothy Smith of Guthrie, KY.

On April 30 2011; MTDS hosted its annual big spring daylily sale at the Mall at Green Hills and gained a new member.

On May 10, 2011; MTDS held its big night of fun, the Cultivar Acquisition Drawing and Auction – where members with eight service points get a new daylily to cultivate for two years and then return part of it for auction to membership after the two year period.

On Jun 11, 2011; MTDS gathered at the home of Dwayne Roberts in Spring Hill, TN for “Breakfast in the Garden”. We shared breakfast and then toured Dwayne’s beautiful gardens.

On Jun 18, 2011; MTDS held its annual daylily show and sale.

Cullen Merritt won “best in show” with McCabe’s 1978 classic small diploid spider, **Nutmeg Elf**. Rusty and Sharon Turner won the sweepstakes award; and Emily Robertson won the Tricolor Award for best arrangement. We also welcomed four new members during the show.

After completion of the AHS Region 10 Summer Meeting in Louisville, KY; MTDS will have a break until August 27, 2011. Our member, Bud Coltharp, will present a program on “Using Art in the Garden”; Bud will also introduce the new AHS membership portal to us; and one of our creative members, Ann Bell, is donating a beautiful garden sculpture for a door prize drawing.

Tennessee Valley Daylily Society

By Karen Newman – Delano TN

President: Jane Dixon

First Vice President: Lee Pickles

Second Vice President: Joan Trundle

Treasurer: Mark Gilreath

Secretary: Karen Newman

Our club kicked off the first half of 2011 on February 12th with a luncheon meeting at Wally’s Restaurant in Chattanooga. As the meeting began, Jane Dixon (TVDS President) distributed an informative TVDS Tips Sheet compiled by our members containing things they do to prepare their gardens for spring. Yep. We’re ready to get this daylily season underway!

Our February program was presented by Tom Stebbins, UT Hamilton County Agent and Advisor/Coordinator for the Master Gardeners’ Group. Tom gave an interesting presentation on various insects and diseases that affect plants (including daylilies) and trees in our area.

In April, TVDS again met for a luncheon at Wally’s Restaurant. Sharon Price (Vernon, AL), a charter member of the North Alabama Daylily Society, presented a program on “Backyard Hybridizing”.

Her presentation was inspiring and entertaining...with the point being that anybody can hybridize daylilies. Just do it your own way and have fun with it. Sharon brought some lovely plants to auction and there was also a drawing for club plants which had been purchased from Tim Bell.

June 4th found us at Delano Daylilies, the garden of Steve and Karen Newman, for our annual Open Garden meeting. The menu included pulled pork BBQ, covered dishes by members and homemade ice cream. The program was a discussion on grooming tips led by Rick Keith—an appropriate topic since our annual show would be the following week.

June 12th was our annual show at Northgate Mall. There were 147 entries. A separate show report can be found in *The Daylily Appeal* listing all the winners. TVDS was honored to have Ms. Lanny Morry from Canada, at the show. Ms. Lanny was visiting Steve and Karen Newman and this was her first daylily show since they do not have daylily shows in Canada.

As this goes to print, TVDS is anticipating their August meeting and the return of guest speakers David Kirchoff and Mort Morss.

The first half of 2011 has been a stellar year for growing daylilies. And as we see blooms dwindling and the summer heat and humidity taking a front seat, we retreat to the air conditioning and make plans for preparing our gardens for the fall and winter months that seem so far away—but which will be here before we know it.

Tri-Cities Daylily Society

By Susan Okrasinski – Kingsport, TN

President: Dennis Hall
Vice Presidents: Spike and Donna Good
Treasurer: Dennis Marshall
Secretary: Susan Okrasinski

Another rip-roaring daylily season has come and gone and left our club members with lots of terrific memories. Our year began with a January planning session with the club officers tossing around all the great ideas that our members have come up with for the coming season. Our members are full of terrific ideas!

March was our first big event and what a way to start the year! David Kirchoff and Mort Morss visited and gave their program “Better Than Fiction”. This is a fascinating digital tour through the history of the people who have made the AHS what it is today. If you have not seen this program I HIGHLY recommend it for a club event. It is chock full of interesting information. This was followed by a rousing auction of plants generously donated by David and Mort.

In April we tried a new event – a local wildflower walk at Laurel Run Park, one of our many beautiful state parks. Two of our members, Bob Hale and Fred Martin, have been photographing wildflowers for years and made terrific guides for the rest of us. I think this is one event we will repeat as we all had such a great time.

In June Maurice and Dottie Greene from the East Tennessee Daylily Club travelled to Kingsport to talk to us about what is involved in putting on an AHS sanctioned flower show. Next year we will have our first show so Maurice’s talk and grooming clinic was invaluable to us. A few weeks after the Greene’s visit some of us travelled to Knoxville to see first hand how a show was set up and run. Maurice and Dottie had kindly invited us to participate in the East Tennessee Daylily Club’s show. One of our members, Donna Good (our show chairperson), brought some scapes and even won some blue and purple ribbons. I would like to thank Maurice and his club for taking us under his wing and guiding us through the process.

In July we had our traditional local tour. This is one of the highlights of our club year. We began the tour at the beautiful home and garden of

Dennis and Earika Marshall who also hosted a delicious brunch. From there we headed to Ingrid Lane’s fascinating garden set in a wooded glen. The final stop was Good Daylilies, the garden of Spike and Donna Good set high atop a bluff overlooking a lake. As usual we all returned home loaded with great ideas.

This brings me to the present. We are now getting ready for another one of our yearly highlights... our August picnic and auction held on the top of beautiful Bays Mountain. So goodbye from Kingsport and we at TCDS hope you have all had a wonderful summer wherever you are!

West Tennessee Daylily Society

By Carol Sims – Jackson, TN
President – Jimmy Jordan
1st Vice President: Bill Reinke
2nd Vice President: Jack Forrester
Secretary: Carol Sims
Corresponding Secretary: Janene Tidwell
Treasurer: Glenda Jordan
Historian: Deloris Burke

The West Tennessee Daylily Society has had a busy spring and summer. In March, the club readied itself for the annual spring daylily sale at the West TN Farmer’s Market in Jackson. Plans for publicity, plants, labels, pricing, set-up, and volunteers to work the sale were all finalized. We also discussed all of the details of our June 18th Daylily Show, co-chaired by Lorene Crone and Robbie Robinson. Lorene and Robbie updated the club on judges, decorations, set-up times, and help needed before and after the show. Club members volunteered and were appointed for all the jobs, great or small, that a show requires. April brought the members together again at the spring daylily sale. Everyone brought plants and manned the sales tables from 7 a.m to noon. We not only enjoyed each other’s company but also enjoyed sharing our love of daylilies with the public. At the May meeting, our attention was focused on the final preparations for the June daylily show. Lorene Crone gave an informative presentation on daylily grooming, things judges consider when evaluating flowers, and other things of interest, such as how to transport flowers without damaging them on the way. As always there were pot-luck refreshments to enjoy and great conversations

about daylily acquisitions and first flowers blooming.

June 18th the club held the West TN Daylily Show at the Old Hickory Mall in Jackson. The night before, volunteers arrived at the mall to set up and decorate tables, put together the flower holders and fill them with water, and do anything else that needed to be done. Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. the first exhibitors began arriving at the mall with flowers, and members continued to arrive until the cut-off time. Everyone pitched in and did whatever was needed to get everything in order and on the tables in time. With 186 entries, the flowers were beautiful to behold with wide varieties of old and new, size and shape, color and type.

The judging results were as follows:

1. Best Extra Large Flower - Boundless Beauty (Stamile, 2005) Phillip and Carol Sims
2. Best Large Flower - White Temptation (Sellers, 1978) Brian Fowler
3. Best Small Flower - Janice Brown (E.C. Brown, 1986) Danny and Robbie Robinson
4. Best Miniature Flower - Pardon Me (Apps, 1982) Crawford
5. Best Double, Polymerous and Multiform Flower - Tickle My Fancy (J. Joiner, 2004) Janene Tidwell
6. Best Spider - Skin walker (Ned Roberts, 1997) Louis Crawford
7. Best Unusual Form - Crazy Miss Daisy (Wilkerson, 2009) Janene Tidwell
8. Youth section registered cultivar - Alchemist (J.P. Murphy, 2006) Emilie Moore
9. Popularity Poll Cultivar - No winner
10. Best Seedling - Phillip and Carol Sims

West TN Daylily Society Awards:

Best Yellow/Gold - Lillian's Konnie (Manning, 2005) Charles Williams

Best Pink - Crystalline Pink (Stamile, 1991) Lorene Robinson Crone

Best Red - Red Sally (Gossard, 2006) Janene Tidwell

Best Near White - President Ronald Reagan (F. Smith, 2006) Phillip and Carol Sims

Best Lavender/Purple - Cardinal de Richelieu (G. Couturier, 2003) Lorene Robinson Crone

Best Eyed - What Fun (Salter, 2008) Richard Burke

Best in Show - Boundless Beauty (Stamile, 2005) Phillip and Carol Sims

Sweepstakes Winner - Phillip and Carol Sims

Thanks to our fantastic judges. We sincerely appreciate your time, expertise, and willingness to serve as judges for our show.

Our daylily blooms may be winding down, but our club activities continue. July 24 and August 28 we will meet at 2:00 for our regular meetings at the West TN Ag Center on North Parkway Avenue in Jackson. September we will hold our annual fall daylily sale at the West TN Farmer's Market in downtown Jackson. We look forward to October 8th, when we will have our yearly "summer" picnic get-together, which is now held in the fall because of heat. We will finish 2011 with our annual Christmas dinner party on December 2nd.

Wishing you all beautiful, bountiful blooms and good gardening!

2010 NEWSLETTER AWARD

Best Article about Nonlisted Topics: 'A Naturally Beautiful Combination', Elizabeth Trotter, Region 10

Elizabeth is an avid master gardener, acres in rural Kentucky. In addition to wide range of perennials and annuals, mental fish ponds and a vegetable garden and her local club, the Blue Grass she has created a full-color newsletter for the membership brochures and besides she has served as editor of the AHS every other month to all daylily enthu-



growing over 650 daylily varieties on several daylilies, she and her husband enjoy growing a trees and shrubs, as well as maintaining 2 ornamental. Elizabeth has been a member of the AHS Hemerocallis Society, since the early 90s. She has served as editor of the newsletter for her club for the past 5 years, as well as creating and maintaining the volunteer webmaster. For the past 2 years, she has been the editor of Daylily E-News, a free publication sent out every other month to all daylily enthusiasts. She is also the Region 10 Historian.





American Daylily Society Region 2 Winter Meeting

February 24 - 25 - 26, 2012

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Check if you are attending:

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