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H. 'Indian Ripple'
(Dougherty-H, 1997)

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DEADLINE for the Spring/Summer Issue of the *Daylily Appeal* is **February 1, 2019**.

The *Daylily Appeal* welcomes submission by Region 10 members of:

- Photographs
- Club News & Events
- Garden Articles
- Non-commercial profiles of Region 10 Hybridizers
- Articles related to daylilies and their culture

Digital/electronic submissions are required. Please e-mail your submissions via e-mail with attachments to Will Coltharp at: wcoltharp@comcast.net

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Lorene Crone

I hope you all enjoyed this year's daylily season as much as I have. The flowers performed beautifully in both my home garden and display garden. As usual, I have added several new cultivars to my collection thanks to generous donations by other collectors and hybridizers.

I started the bloom season in Chattanooga attending the Region 10 Summer Meeting and Garden Tours. The garden owners put a lot of work into making them very beautiful and giving us ideas to use in our own gardens. TVDS did an excellent job hosting this event. We all appreciate the extensive effort that went into preparing for us. We were honored to be a part of the celebration of the life of Lee Pickles. I then moved on to the national convention held at Myrtle Beach, SC. OMG!! What gorgeous gardens! The home gardens as well as the commercial gardens gave us a thrill for our visual senses. I want them all but will have to settle for my photos. Region 10 racked up some prestigious awards during this time. Janice Wood from the Memphis Area Daylily Society was awarded the Regional Service Award for Region 10. Elizabeth Trotter was awarded the AHS Electronic Media Award. In the Newsletter Awards category, Will Coltharp won the Best Article About Cultivars for his article 'Yes, These are Your Grandparents' Daylilies'. Nicole Bull won the Artistic Image Award for "Closeup of 'Braided Edgings'". Mort Morss received the Junior Citation for 'Pleasure Palace' and the Lenington Award for 'God Save the Queen'. Congratulations to you all. We are so proud to have so much talent in the region and to have it appreciated on the national level. As I sit here avoiding the extreme heat outside, I am contemplating next year's travels. MWS will be in a new venue for us in Bowling Green, KY on February 8-10, 2019. We are hoping that a more central location will encourage more of you to join us for the pre-garden season fun. Tri-Cities Daylily Society will host the Summer Meeting and Garden Tours on June 28-29, 2019 in Kingsport, TN. We will again be at the beautiful MeadowView Marriott Conference Resort & Convention Center. Stay tuned for more details. The AHS National Convention will be held in Madison, Wisconsin July 10-13, 2019. 2019 will be my last year to serve as your Regional President. At MWS, I will be asking for a nominating committee to search for the next RP. If you have any interest in serving, please let me know or the nominating committee as soon as they are selected. I have really enjoyed serving. It is not hard when you have people that work as hard as the officers, committee chairs, and members that have worked with me these past four years. I appreciate you all more than I can express. In the meantime, let's enjoy this gardening season while it lasts and get ready for the next!



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From the
NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Will Coltharp

Welcome to the 2018 Fall/Winter issue of The Daylily Appeal! In this edition you will find a review with pictures of the gardens that we toured during the Summer Meeting in Chattanooga, TN. In addition there are pictures with brief garden descriptions of what to expect in 2019 when the Tri-Cities club hosts the summer meeting. It promises to be a wonderful meeting with beautiful gardens. Don't forget to look at the results of the Popularity Poll as reported by Libby Hickman, our Publicity Director. This is our first year with a different methodology and everyone will want to see how it has changed. We continue in this issue with our series of individual club histories – the new spotlight shining on the Tri-Cities Daylily Society, our host for the 2019 Summer Meeting in Kingsport, TN. Everyone should also look at the MWS program and registration form in this issue. This will be our first year for it to be held in Bowling Green, KY and it promises to be an exciting time for all to share and learn more about daylilies. And don't forget that we are always interested in member submitted articles for publication in The Daylily Appeal or suggestions for new features. The deadline for all articles for the Spring/Summer issue is March 1. Looking forward to seeing everyone in Bowling Green in February and/or the summer meeting in Kingsport, Tennessee.

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From the
REGIONAL PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Libby Hickman

Another beautiful daylily season has come and gone. This is a sad time of year for me knowing that winter is coming and it is a long time until the next daylily bloom season. Good thing I have college football to enjoy right now. This spring was a blur to me. I had 2 daughters graduating high school as I was preparing for the Region 10 meeting and garden tour in Chattanooga. It's unreal how quick time went. I was fortunate to be one of the gardens on tour this year. Ever since I started touring daylily gardens (around 2004), I had a goal of one day having my garden on tour. This year I was able to fulfill my dream. As the day got closer I was very anxious and nervous, but as the other daylily enthusiasts filled my yard I was overcome with total joy. It is so nice to visit and chat with others who share your passion. I would like to thank everyone in the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society (TVDS) who worked so hard to make this regional so great. And a big thank you to all the out-of-towners who made all the work worth our while. You definitely made "Scenic City Blooms" an event to remember. The popularity poll is now over and you will find our results in this issue. This year we tried to put more emphasis on the popularity poll cultivars by marking them in the tour gardens at the regional garden tour. Unfortunately, most were not blooming at the time of the garden tour. Even so, region 10 still had an increase of almost 5% participation from 2017. Thanks to everyone who participated this year.

I hope everyone enjoys a nice fall season and I hope to see you all at MWS in Bowling Green, Kentucky next February!

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AHS REGION 10 DIRECTOR

MaryAnn Duncan

It has been another busy and beautiful bloom season. Thanks to the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society, we had a wonderful Region 10 Summer Meeting and Garden Tours in Chattanooga, TN in early June. Some of us were off to the national convention in Myrtle Beach, SC the following weekend where we enjoyed additional gardens tours, seminars, etc. Following those two events, we began our Exhibition Shows in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Thank you to David Kirchhoff and Greg Crane for facilitating the Exhibition III refresher course in Chattanooga. They had three students in their fun filled class. Region 10 provided opportunities to exhibit our blooms in four AHS accredited shows during the month of June, two in Kentucky and two in Tennessee.

Popularity Poll winners in the exhibitions were Webster's Pink Wonder, God Save the Queen and Primal Scream. I was pleased and ever so excited to notice that three of the four shows in our Region had Division 1, Section 8 (Youth) winners. Congratulations to Jonathan Hodge (Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society, Inc.), Eli Marks, (Louisville Area Daylily Society) and Kendra Gaby (Middle Tennessee Daylily Society). Kendra also won this award in the Northwest Georgia Daylily Society Show (Region 5) Kudos to all of our youth members. What a great inspiration you are to all of us!

Another young man that we call our own won The Ophelia Taylor Horticulture Award in Region 5. Tucker Gaby (Harrison, TN) entered five (5) spectacular blooms in the Northwest Georgia Daylily Show on June 23 to win this most prestigious award.

This award is, perhaps, the most difficult AHS award to earn in an AHS accredited show. Consider each cultivar he entered into this section had to earn a score total of 95 points or more out of 100 from each of three judges!! In other words, each cultivar had to earn a near perfect score in 9 (scale of points) categories from each of the 3 judges. We are proud of Tucker for winning this coveted award. He will be recognized and presented the O.T. pin during the 2019 AHS National Convention.

Congratulations are also extended to Robert Kenny Manis for earning The AHS Achievement Medal in the Middle Tennessee

Daylily Show on June 16. He entered three scapes of the same seedling and scored high marks on all three. Registration of the flower had not been completed as of this writing but we look forward to seeing his registered seedling in commerce before too long.

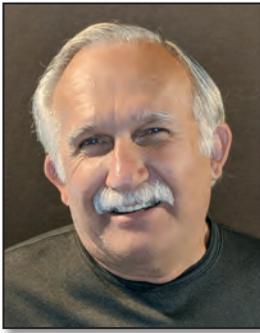
Stay tuned for the name. As always, Region 10 is in need of additional Exhibition judges and instructors. If you are interested, please contact me and I will set you on the right path of training.

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*H. 'Bass Gibson' (Rice-J, 2006) Winner of the 2018 Region 10 Popularity Poll
Photograph Courtesy of Annette Rice*



Garden Judges Liaison Report

Bill Schardein

This has been the most unusual but at the same time the most outstanding year for my daylilies. I hope everyone has been experiencing this feeling. I have had great blooms with deadheading a nightmare while still a hybridizer's dream come true! I have to think that all the rain we have had is the main cause for this. It came at just the right time which made me think of Dan Trimmer's saying from when he was at the Mid-Winter Symposium in Tennessee one year. He said that you can fertilize all you want but you can poison your daylilies' earth with too much fertilizer. You just need to remember one thing: water, water, water. You need up to an inch of rain a week along with some TLC and your daylilies will reward you greatly.

I've also been lucky this year since my deer damage hasn't been as bad as anticipated. Maybe it's good weather, many Cleome plants and answered prayers!

Region 10 is looking for more people to take the Garden Judges Clinics to become accredited Garden Judges in Kentucky and Tennessee. You can start this amazing journey in daylily gardens all around you where you will be able to decide and judge the merits of thousands of registered daylilies. You will be able to submit your results for the most prestigious awards including Stout Medal Awards to all the specialty awards that will be announced at the next year's National Convention. You can go to Regional Meetings, National Conventions or contact your region's Garden Judge Liaison (or that of another region if you

would be able to do so while traveling the country) in order to attend the classes you will need to take to become a garden judge.

Garden Judges Clinic I can be taken at Regionals and the National Convention as well as the Mid-Winter Symposium in our Region 10 which will be held in Bowling Green KY in 2019. You will have to attend the Garden Judges Clinic II when held at summer events since this is both classroom and in the garden study. Hopefully all of our Region 10 Garden Judges have already

sent your 2018 Awards and Honors Ballot to Claude Carpenter before the September 1st deadline. If you are unable to vote this year, please notify Garden Judges Records Chair, Kris Henning, otherwise nonvoters will be dropped. Reapplication in the future will be treated as a new application. Remember, this needs to be done yearly to keep your status as a Garden Judge!

Good Gardening,

Bill Schardein
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AHS Region 10 National Awards at Myrtle Beach National Convention

Region 10 had two members that won awards at the National Convention in Myrtle Beach. Will Coltharp won a 2018 Regional Newsletter Award, "Best Article About Cultivars", for his article, "Yes, These are your Grandparent's Daylilies".

And especially noteworthy is Nicole Bull's winning entry in the National Photography Contest. Nicole won the national award for "Best Artistic Garden Image" for her closeup of H. 'Braided Edgings' (Carpenter-J., 2003). Congratulations, Nicole!!



2018 AHS Photography Award – "Best Artistic Garden Image", by Nicole Bull

Exhibition Judges Liaison Report

MaryAnn Duncan

The Georgetown Area Daylily Club of Myrtle Beach, SC hosted the ADS (aka AHS) Board of Directors meeting on June 7, 2018. As always, it was an interesting and productive summit.

Effective March 1 of this year, Kathy Pinkas of Granite City, IL is our new Publications Sales Manager. She will mail club orders of our books but single copies must be ordered through Amazon. Kathy can be reached at pubsales@daylilies.org. As ADS President Judie Branson stated in our Spring/Summer issue of this newsletter, the AHS Board of Directors has endorsed the greater emphasis and use of 'American Daylily Society' in marketing, education, technology and outreach efforts. It more specifically addresses what we are all about to the general public. No immediate plans have been made to change our medals, our books or our logo or to eliminate the AHS name altogether.

Like many volunteer non-profit organizations nationwide, ADS membership continues to decline, however it is ever so slightly. As of September 1, 2018, our organization had 5,715 members. It bears remembering (that) in order to be a club/society officer or accredited show official, you must be a member of the American Daylily Society as of January 1, 2019. Thus it is so important that each of us renew our membership for next year as soon as possible. Too, you must be a member of ADS to receive The Daylily Journal and our Region 10 newsletter, The Daylily Appeal.

The American Daylily Society is fairly stable financially due in part to our book publications. The Facebook

Auction in January also added to our coffers. According to our Treasurer, Kyle Billadeau, the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund Trust had a reported balance of \$786,692.98. As reported in the Spring/Summer 2018 issue of The Daylily Appeal, significant re-designs were made in our ADS website in March and April. Further improvements are still being completed by the Technology Committee and our new graphic/web designer team.

The AHS Marketing Committee has initiated a cross-membership recruitment plan with the American Horticultural Society. You may have received e-mails relative to same. The two entities are exchanging full page ads in their society's journals, The American Gardener, and in our own publication, The Daylily Journal. It was announced by the Publications committee that work is advancing on a "Hybridizing 101" publication and the new PDF for "Flower Arranging with Daylilies" is now available on the website.

Have you joined the 100 giving \$100 club? For a donation of \$100 to the AHS/ADS, you will receive a beautiful, limited-edition cloisonné pin for 2018. The next meeting of the AHS Board of Directors is scheduled in Savannah, GA the last weekend of October. The Ogeechee Daylily Club will be the hosts. Our Regional President, Lorene Crone, and I have made plans to attend. If there is anything you would like to have brought up before this group, please contact either of us as soon as possible.

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Popularity Poll

2018 RESULTS

The 2018 Popularity Poll results are in. This year region 10 had a participation rate of 31.17%. This is a 4.72% higher participation rate than last year. Thanks to all who participated. 2018 Pop Poll Winners Are:

1. • Bass Gibson
2. • Webster's Pink Wonder
3. • Double Blue Blood
• Mary's Gold
4. • Dorothy And Toto
• God Save The Queen

A few changes were made to this year's pop poll however, it's obvious a few more changes may be needed. We had 92 cultivars on the original ballot with space to make up to five write-in choices.

This year we had 115 different cultivars that were write-in votes (up from 75 last year). This year newer cultivars that received 2 write-in votes or more and award winners from region 10 were added to the list. If you have ideas that you would like to see implemented in the future for adding newer cultivars or getting more interest and participation, please let me know. We would love to see more participation in the future.

Just a reminder, our Region 10 Daylily Hall of Fame consists of the following cultivars (these cultivars have won first place in the pop poll three times and cannot be considered in future voting):

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|---|--|
| • 'Fairy Wings'
1961, 1962, 1967 | • 'Fairy Tale Pink'
1988, 1989, 1990,* 1991 |
| • 'Frances Fay'
1963, 1964, 1965 | • 'Barbara Mitchell'
1990*, 1992, 1993,
1995, 1996, 1997, 1998 |
| • 'Winning Ways'
1970, 1971, 1973,
1974, 1975, 1976 | • 'Autumn Wood'
2000, 2001, 2002,
2003, 2004, 2007* |
| • 'Mary Todd'
1977, 1979, 1982 | • 'Red Volunteer'
2006, 2007,* 2008,* 2009 |
| • 'Ruffled Apricot'
1983, 1984, 1985,
1986 | • 'Primal Scream'
2010, 2011, 2012,
2013, 2014, 2015 |

(*indicates tie)

Information taken from AHS website under Region 10 David Hall Memorial Award





2018 Region 10 Flower Shows

SHOW TIME!
Blue Grass
Daylily Society
2018 Flower Show



*Judges Richard Porter,
Lorene Crone, Jack
Alexander at the Blue
Grass Daylily Society Show*



*Daylily Society of
Louisville Best in Show
H. 'Adavier' (Williams-S,
2012) Exhibited by Gary
Bunch & Deron Willmoth*



*Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society
Best in Show, H. 'Emily'
(McVickers-Murphey, 1957)
Exhibited by Ed Dailey*

MIDDLE TN DAYLILY SOCIETY

315 Entries

Best Extra Large

H. 'Faber Sabre'
(Owen, P., 2009)
Exhibited by Greg Crane

Best Large

H. 'Hesperus'
(Sass-H.P., 1940)
Exhibited by Melissa Wills

Best Small

H. 'Janice Brown'
(Brown-E.C., 1986)
Exhibited by Melissa Wills

Best Miniature

H. 'Floating Away'
(Salter-E.H., 2014)
Exhibited by Greg Crane

Best Double

H. 'Double Screamer'
(George-T., 2010)
Exhibited by Rusty Turner

Best Spider

H. 'Creature Of The Night'
(Reed, 1999)
Exhibited by Cullen Merritt

Best Unusual Form

H. 'Heavenly Angel Ice'
(Gossard, 2004)
Exhibited by Jack Alexander

Youth

H. 'Nutmeg Elf'
(McCabe, 1978)
Exhibited by Kendra Gaby

Best Seedling

Exhibited by Kenny Manis

Best in Show

H. 'Heavenly Angel Ice'
(Gossard, 2004)
Exhibited by Jack Alexander

Popularity Poll

H. 'Webster's Pink Wonder'
(Webster-Cobb, 2003)
Exhibited by Greg Crane

Achievement Medal Seedling

Exhibited by Kenny Manis

Design Division

Winner of Tricolor Award

Exhibited by Jan Weller

Sweepstakes Award

Rusty & Sharon Turner

Virginia Peck Award *

H. 'Look Forward Angel'
(Peck, 1980)
Exhibited by
Jay & Peggy Turman



*Middle TN Daylily
Society Best in Show –
H. 'Heavenly Angel Ice'
(Gossard, 2004) Exhibited
by Jack Alexander*



*West TN Daylily Society Best in
Show H. 'Toy Trumpets' (Sobek,
1984) Exhibited by Lorene Crone*

DAYLILY SOCIETY OF LOUISVILLE

Best Extra Large

H. 'Julie Newmar'
(Morss, 2000)
Exhibited by Greg Beavers

Best Large

H. 'Indian Giver'
(Ferguson, 1991)
Exhibited by Summer Marks

Best Small

H. 'End of the Tunnel'
(William-S, 2013)
Exhibited by Gary Bunch & Deron Willmoth

Best Miniature

H. 'Lil' Black Buds'
(Begnaud, 2009)
Exhibited by Don & Claudia Wolff

Best Double

H. 'Rockydell's Wendi Cherie'
(Jolley, 1997)
Exhibited by Summer Marks

Best Spider

H. 'Skinwalker'
(Roberts-N, 1997)
Exhibited by Brenda Macy

Best Unusual Form

H. 'Adavier'
(William-S, 2012)
Exhibited by
Gary Bunch & Deron Willmoth

Best Seedling

Exhibited by Don & Claudia Wolff

Best in Show

H. 'Adavier'
(William-S, 2012)
Exhibited by
Gary Bunch & Deron Willmoth

Popularity Poll

H. 'God Save the Queen'
(Morss, 2005)
Exhibited by Brenda Macy

Youth

H. 'Raspberry Candy'
(Stamile, 1992)
Exhibited by Eli Marks

Best Flower by Region 10 Hybridizer*

H. 'Kentucky Cabernet'
(Hodge, 2015)
Exhibited by Kris & Jedy Hodge

No AHS Show in 2018

- Louisville Area Daylily Society
- TN Valley Daylily Society
- Tri-Cities Daylily Society

Display Show Only in 2018

- Memphis Area Daylily Society
- Kentucky Daylily Fans



West TN Daylily Society Section Winners

BLUE GRASS HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

197 Entries

Best Extra Large

H. 'Song of Promise'
(Dougherty-H., 1995)
Exhibited by Linda Donald

Best Large

H. 'Queen Anne's Lace'
(Apps, 1989)
Exhibited by Willie Graham

Best Small

H. 'Emily'
(McVickers-Murphey, 1997)
Exhibited by Ed Dailey

Best Miniature

H. 'Peanut Butter Frenzy'
(Apps, 1999)
Exhibited by Willie Graham

Best Double

H. 'Double My Sunshine'
(Gossard-D., 2012)
Exhibited by Willie Graham

Best Spider

H. 'Lady Fingers'
(Peck, 1967)
Exhibited by Linda Donald

Best Unusual Form

H. 'Isabelle Rose'
(Laprise, 2009)
Exhibited by Annette Rice

Best Seedling

Exhibited by Annette Rice

Best in Show

H. 'Emily'
(McVickers-Murphey, 1957)
Exhibited by Ed Dailey

Popularity Poll

H. 'Webster's Pink Wonder'
(Webster-Cobb, 2003)
Exhibited by Nancy Estes

Youth

H. 'Sleepy Hollow'
(Hanson-C., 2000)
Exhibited by Jonathan Hodge

Sweepstakes Award

Linda Donald

WEST TN DAYLILY SOCIETY

143 Entries

Best Extra Large

H. 'Entwined in the Vine'
(Emmerich, 2007)
Exhibited by P & C Sims

Best Large

H. 'Cat Dancer'
(Moore, G., 1992)
Exhibited by Lorene Crone

Best Small

H. 'Scarlet Butterfly'
(Reinke, B., 2004)
Exhibited by B & J Reinke

Best Miniature

H. 'Toy Trumpets'
(Sobek, 1984)
Exhibited by Lorene Crone

Best Double

H. 'Mount Aetna'
(Reinke, J., 2006)
Exhibited by B & J Reinke

Best Spider

H. 'Judge Roy Bean'
(Reinke, 1996)
Exhibited by B & J Reinke

Best Unusual Form

H. 'New Series Quills'
(Reinke, J., 2006)
Exhibited by B & J Reinke

Best Seedling

Exhibited by B & J Reinke

Best in Show

H. 'Toy Trumpets'
(Sobek, 1984)
Exhibited by Lorene Crone

Sweepstakes

Phil & Carol Sims

Popularity Poll

H. 'Primal Scream'
(Hanson, C., 1994)
Exhibited by B & B Fowler

AHS Region 10 Treasurer's Report

JANUARY 1, 2018 – JUNE 1, 2018

Submitted by: **Chris Schardein**, AHS Region 10 Treasurer

INCOME:

Start new acct – Balance as of January 10, 2018	\$ 10,000.00
Deposit on 2/2/18 from Sandra Merritt	10,000.00
Final Deposit from Sandra Merritt on 3/12/18	13,343.38
Total Deposits from Sandra Merritt	\$ 33,343.88
MWS Auction/raffle(plus Wilhoite late payback) . . . \$	5,859.00
2018 MWS Registrations to Sandra Merritt (in 2017) (deposits in Sandra's bank)	4,780.00
2018 Registrations at MWS	600.00
MWS - extra meals	80.00
MWS - plus meals paid back	232.94
MWS - Donation to Hospitality	20.00
Test on Square (I charged myself \$1.00 sales)	1.00
Total other Income	\$ 6,792.94
Total Income	\$ 40,136.82

EXPENSES:

Printing charge for bank checks	\$ 19.99
Bill for Fall/Winter Appeal paid on 1/12/18 (taken from Sandra's account)	2,117.04
Bill for Spring/Summer Appeal paid on 5/15/18	1,498.51
Editor's Fee for Spring/Summer Appeal	750.00
2018 MWS Expenses:	
• Auction plant shipping	648.00
• AV Tech fee and hotel	779.06
• Cards for auction	30.63
• Hotel: (includes 10 speaker rooms, parking fees and room charged meals)	8,698.99
• Speaker travel expenses	1,765.09
• Postage stamps	10.00
• Hospitality room expenses	21.20
Flowers for Lee Pickles funeral	74.19
Memorial stone for Lee Pickles	35.49
Total Expenses	\$ 14,331.15

Check Balance as of 5/31/18 and
balanced with bank statement online \$ 25,805.67

Mid-Winter Symposium Treasurer's Report

INCOME & EXPENSE SUMMARY

Submitted by: **Chris Schardein**, AHS Region 10 Treasurer

INCOME

2017 Registration fees	\$ 1,440.00
2018 Registration fees	4,780.00
Auction	5,581.00
Raffle	200.00
Extra Dinners	80.00
Donation for Hospitality	20.00
Room charged meals, Paid back	232.94
TOTAL	\$ 12,411.94

EXPENSES

AV Tech Fees and room	\$ 779.06
Auction Plant Shipping	648.00
Hotel	
• Meeting Rooms	600.00
• Open Bar Fee	225.00
• Reception (Friday)	968.00
• Buffet Dinner (Sat)	2,080.00
• Sunday Break	224.00
• Taxes/Gratuities	1,318.93
Postage – Auction Plants Shipping checks	10.00
Printing: Cards for Auction	30.63
Speaker & Honorary	
• Rooms (10)	2,790.60
• Self-Parking fees	120.20
• Valet Parking fees	65.56
• Meals charged to rooms	306.70
Hospitality Room Expenses	21.20
Speaker Expenses for Travel	1,765.09
MWS Registration Reimbursement	120.00
TOTAL Expenses	\$ 12,072.97

Income over Expenses \$ 338.97
Please note that this income is due to five of the speakers not charging the MWS for their travel expenses. THANK YOU to all of you.





The Mid-Winter Symposium is sponsoring a digital photography contest for 2019. A panel of 3-4 judges will select the top three entries for each category prior to the meeting and MWS attendees will vote on their favorite during the conference for the winning photographs. Contest guidelines are outlined below:

CATEGORIES

Images of AHS Registered Daylilies — May be single or multiple bloom images registered in the AHS database.

Garden Landscapes — A significant part of the landscape must include daylilies.

Artistic Shots — May include close-ups of flowers, garden vignettes, insects, birds, etc. Photos featuring daylilies, a part of a daylily, or a daylily motif will be given judging preference.

RULES

- Contestants must be AHS members of Region 10.
- Previous winning photographs from other AHS photography contests are not eligible.
- Images are due to the MWS Digital Photography Contest Coordinator by **January 6, 2019**. **Digital images must be sent by e-mail to: Willcol841@aol.com.** Entries must also clearly identify the contestant's name, address, phone number and e-mail address (if available).
- Entries are limited to 3 images per category per person. Each entry must be clearly identified as to the category of submission.
- Images must come with permission to use and re-use by AHS Region 10 and AHS. PDF permission form can be downloaded from the AHS website.
- Limited cropping or editing of digital images is permissible to remove blemishes and improve composition. No borders or texts should be used on the images.
- Garden Landscape photos must identify the featured garden by owner name and location.
- Artistic shots should have a short description of the featured daylily with any object of interest, (Identifying information may be included in e-mails with attached photos or it can be included in a separate written document).
- Images must be in .jpg format and have a high enough resolution to provide good print quality: Suggested megabyte size is 1-4 MB (when closed). For daylilies images, identify the name of the cultivar, hybridizer and year of registration. There is no restriction on the age of the images in any category as to when they were taken.
- A panel of 3-4 judges will evaluate all entries based on clarity, accuracy of color, and composition. Of these judges, at least two must be members of AHS. Judges or their family members are not eligible to compete.

**Entries must be submitted by
January 6, 2019**

National Award Winner Region 10 Service Award

Congratulations to Janice Wood, winner of the AHS National Region 10 Service Award. As pointed out in her nomination letter, Janice exemplifies the definition of quiet, constant service. She has grown daylilies since the days of her youth, interrupted only by medical school and her medical residency program. Janice has stated many times that she will do anything for the Region apart from holding office! She has either chaired or co-chaired three Region 10 Summer Meetings held in Memphis and has served as Vice President of the Memphis Area Daylily Society for many years. Janice has served as chair or has been a member of various committees within our Regional structure over the years and has generously donated plants to many Region 10 Summer Meetings.



She is always willing to present programs on different aspects of daylilies to clubs in our Region and for the Mid-Winter Symposium. One of her presentations, "Before Virginia Peck: Region 10 in the Early Days", was submitted to the Region 10 Newsletter, The Daylily Appeal, and won a national award for "Best Article Featuring Historical Aspects" during the 2012 National Convention. She has willingly volunteered to cover the Mid-Winter Symposium and write about gardens on the Region 10 Summer tour for the newsletter on many occasions. From the perspective of "The Daylily Appeal", Janice has always been a "go to" person when articles or information are needed for the newsletter, never turning down a request. On the National level, Janice serves on the Registration Data Collection Sub-Committee, is an Awards and Honors Judge, and her garden, Rivertrail Garden, is a national display garden in Memphis, TN. Congratulations, Janice, on an honor well deserved!!



THE HISTORY OF *Tri-Cities Daylily Society*

Written by Rebecca Hall

ORIGINATION

The Tri-Cities Daylily Society (TCDS) had its start in the spring of 1991. This venture had been a desire of Bob Hale and Dennis Hall since 1989. Both Bob and Dennis were already members of the American Hemerocallis Society (AHS) and had a great interest in growing daylilies. Folks traveled to Bob's Skyland Garden in Kingsport, Tennessee, to purchase daylilies. Dennis was a charter member of the Mid-Carolina Daylily Society in Columbia, South Carolina, where he lived for 7 years in the 1980's. Through searching the AHS membership list and contacting acquaintances with a daylily interest, the initial, organizing meeting was held in the home of Bob and Martha Hale with 9 people in attendance. Most of the charter members were men. The first order of business was to decide on a name. Those in attendance were not all from Kingsport, but also surrounding areas. The name "Tri-Cities" was chosen to represent Kingsport, Johnson City, Bristol, and other local communities. Several of our early attendees also came from Southwest Virginia. Bob Hale was chosen president and Dennis Hall treasurer. They both served in these positions for many years, sometimes alternating. Dennis was also the chairman of the 1997 and 2013 conventions later hosted by TCDS.

The by-laws of the Mid-Carolina Daylily Society were used as a guide to charter our club. Dennis had served as treasurer of that club and worked closely with Jim and Peggy Jeffcoat. The Jeffcoats' were great supporters of our club in its early years. Tri-Cities Daylily Society was registered with the AHS in 1991.



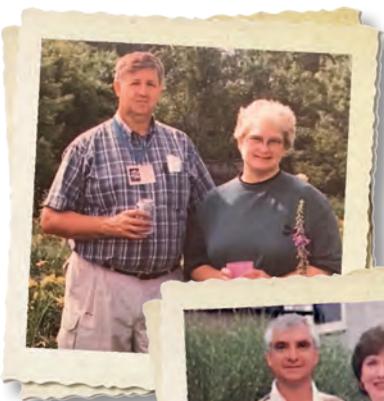
*Early Members
Bill & Mildred
Pate*

TCDS met in the homes of the Hales' and the Halls' for the first few years. As membership grew, meeting locations transitioned to local restaurants. We also met a few times in the Chamber of Commerce center in downtown Kingsport as a club member worked for the chamber. Then we discovered that the Kingsport Public Library allowed non-profit organizations to meet in its auditorium if available. This became to this date our meeting place for inside meetings. It is the perfect location with no windows (good for PowerPoint presentations), a pull-down screen, tables and chairs, and food is allowed.

PROGRAMS

TCDS meets 8 or 9 times each year. Our members are eager to increase gardening knowledge while we gather and eat together. After seeking input from members, usually at the December meeting, the officers meet in January to plan and schedule activities for the year. TCDS has established a tradition of recurring meetings. Local garden tours, usually the end of June, are scheduled to not compete with the regional or national conventions. Members are encouraged to attend these AHS events when possible as this is where you meet interesting people and see things you don't grow or can't afford. It is a great place to pick up ideas for your own garden. On a couple occasions, the club rented a van for members to attend together.

Bob & Martha Hale



Dennis & Rebecca Hall, 1997



THE HISTORY OF *Tri-Cities Daylily Society*

Annual Picnic & Auction

On the first Saturday in July, members carpool and participate in Club Day at Blue Ridge Daylilies the beautiful garden of Bob Selman and Eric Simpson in nearby Asheville, NC. In late summer, August or September, it is time for one of our most fun, annual traditions - the auction and picnic at Bays Mountain Eastman Recreation area where we reserve a large shelter.

Around 2012, the club voted to have a Christmas party/meeting in December. This event usually begins with a short seasonal presentation followed by a wild, fun gift exchange known as "Dirty Santa." Beginning in 2016, this event is held at the Food City Crown Center where members enjoy a catered, delicious buffet lunch. Surprisingly, this has turned out to be our highest-attended meeting. Club officers are usually elected at this meeting.

Kingsport Garden Fair

A successful spring event that began in 2017 is participation in the Garden Fair at Exchange Place Living History Farm in Kingsport. The only fee is 10% of income from our sales. This has proven to be the club's best fund raiser. Hopefully, this opportunity will continue in the future.



Annual Picnic & Auction

Other Club Activities

Another fun meeting idea which began in 2018 is the "Dirty Daylily Exchange." This program, suggested by member Jo Durham, was well attended and enjoyed by everyone. Each participant went home with a new daylily for their garden. This program will continue to be on our schedule.

One or two programs each year are presented by local gardening experts such as a Master Gardener or someone in our club. Members have presented programs including such topics as container gardening, bonsai, nature in the garden, travels to exotic gardens, personal hybridizing programs, raised-bed gardening, photography presentations, and garden panel discussions. Wildflower walks and photography presentations by Bob Hale or Fred Martin, both very talented photographers, were popular spring programs for many years. Unfortunately, the wildflower walks were eventually discontinued due to unpredictable weather conditions affecting the wildflower bloom

Club Activity – Visiting Speakers

TCDS typically schedules one outside speaker per year. Throughout the history of our club, we have been privileged to host the following well-known hybridizers as speakers: Jim and Peggy Jeffcoat, Dr. Bob Carr, Van Sellers, David Kirchoff, Mort Morss, John Rice, Michael Miller, Scott Elliott, Eric Simpson, Bill Waldrop, and Bob Faulkner. Our regional meeting speakers have included Pat and Grace Stamile, Jeff and Elizabeth Salter, and Mike and Sandy Holmes who each named a daylily in honor of our area - 'King's Port' (Holmes-M., 2012) and 'Bays Mountain Sunshine' (Holmes-S., 2012).

MEMBERSHIP

As in all organizations, membership and attendance has fluctuated. Club meeting notices and information is currently e-mailed to approximately 60 individuals with the average meeting attendance being around 25. TCDS has lost 20 members, or possibly more, due to passing over the years. Other members come and go, and some drop out after attending a few years never to be heard from again.

TCDS has been able to partnership with members of two other organizations – Master Gardeners and Southern Appalachian Plant Society

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Wildflower Walk

THE HISTORY OF *Tri-Cities Daylily Society*

(SAPS). Recruited members from these groups help keep our club vibrant and active.

In looking at the past, membership included some very interesting and avid collectors who are no longer with us. Late charter member Bill Pate of Nolichucky Daylily Garden in Jonesborough stands out. His garden was on TCDS first regional tour in 1997. Visitors were delighted with his bunny rabbits as well as the 1,500 daylilies and seedlings. Hybridizing was a hobby for Bill, and he sold out of his garden but did not advertise or register plants.

Two other former regional tour garden owners with magnificent daylily gardens are also now deceased. Buck Worley of Kingsport, who passed in 2017, grew daylilies to perfection. Pearline Malone of Afton, who passed in November 2013, was thrilled to be a garden host of the 2013 regional. Pearline was an avid flower and nature enthusiast and also a talented artist who created beautiful daylily paintings. TCDS will always remember these who worked tirelessly for the club and opened their gardens for so many to enjoy.

Everyone's garden is an expression of their likes in daylilies. This statement is apparent in other members' gardens on regional tours: Bob Hale's Skyland Garden, 1997 in Kingsport and 2004 in Jonesborough; garden of Dennis & Rebecca Hall, Kingsport, in 1997 (also scheduled for 2019); Amy & Jack Boyles garden, Kingsport, in 1997; Spike & Donna Good's Garden, Bluff City, in 2004; Anna's Greenhouse and Gardens, Jonesborough, in 2013; Banner's Daylily Farm, Jonesborough, in 2013; and garden of Dennis Marshall, Kingsport, in 2013.

TCDS is proud to have three talented hybridizers. Bob Hale registered 16 daylilies between 1989-2003. Two of his, 'Martha Hale' 1993, and 'Skyland Jewel' 1999, have won the Region 10 Best Clump Award. Chris Massengill has registered 8 between 2011-2018. His 'Porterhouse'

TCDS spring meeting at Kingsport Public Library in 2017



Buck Worley standing in his tour garden for Kingsport Regional Meeting, 2004

2014 is gaining recognition throughout the region. Chris is serving as TCDS president for the second year and has presented programs at various daylily functions throughout the region. John Wagner registered 2 daylilies in 2017. John is also the talented webmaster for TCDS.

Another talented member TCDS is proud to claim is Susan Okrasinski. Susan, well-known throughout the region, is a very talented photographer presenting nature programs at various organizational events. At the Summer Region 10 meeting, Susan was announced the winner of the Mildred Schlumpf Landscape Photography Award. Her beautiful photos also appear in various daylily publications. Susan is handling the chairperson duties of the 2019 Regional Convention being hosted by TCDS.

Tri-Cities Daylily Society is approaching 28 years old and continues to be an active group in love with nature and socializing together. Though our membership is aging, we are excited to have three members in their thirties.

CONCLUSION

Our meetings are always open to everyone, and our Facebook page has 89 public group members. We encourage members to join AHS and the club gives away a membership at most meetings. TCDS strives to follow the mission of AHS to "educate people about daylilies, promote the cultivation and enjoyment of daylilies, and foster the ongoing improvement of this perennial flower."



Tri-Cities Daylily Club - 2018



A TRIBUTE TO

Lee Pickles 1936-2018

By Karen Newman

LeRoy “Lee” J. Pickles was more than just a pretty face that graced our daylily lives for the past thirty two years. Long before he knew about daylilies, he was an educator, born and bred in Iowa who met and married his high school sweetheart. He and Jean were married for 60 years and have two children, daughter, Christine, a son, Jaimie, daughter-in-law, Nicole, and two grandsons, Ben and Max. He was smart enough to be just shy of attaining his PhD and humble enough to think he wasn’t able to load a photo on the Lily Auction. He soon figured it out. And anyone who bought from “Hawkeye” on the LA knew how much he cherished his Iowa roots. Somewhere along the way, his interest turned to breeding and being an AKC Judge of Parader Collies...and he became a popular speaker on the subject as well. And then one day in 1986, having relocated to Chattanooga because of work, he and Jean were strolling through a mall in Chattanooga where the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society just happened to be having their annual daylily show. Denver Scott, the founder of the club, noticed that Lee was fascinated at all the different colors of daylilies and he immediately pulled Lee aside, signed him up and began to mentor him. And another daylily hybridizer was born! It wasn’t long before Lee had a greenhouse (or “Grin House” as he liked to call it) and was on his way. His two acres of property were soon filling up with Doc



Branch Registrations and his own seedlings and Introductions.

If you read his frequent posts to the E-Mail Robin, you soon became aware that he was passionate about many things: Maid Rites (*only available in*

Iowa); The University of Tennessee Lady Vols (*not so much if they had a bad season*); his beloved pets; his signature sign off on the Robin of “Life is Good”; fly fishing (*maybe not so much when Jean caught the biggest trout*); building WWII model planes; music; fine wine and food (*with frequent trips to Napa Valley*).

Lee and Jean joined AHS in 1986 and immediately began to find a place of service. The list of offices he has held is too lengthy to list. However, a few stand out:

He was the Editor of The Daylily Appeal from 1990 – 2002. He won many article prizes and the Best Newsletter Award. The Daylily Appeal was among the first newsletters to use color and desk top publishing software. Over ten years ago, Kevin Walek stated that it was his belief that Lee had been directly or indirectly responsible for over \$500,000 of funds in regional coffers across the country.

Lee was Mid-Winter Symposium Chairman from 1991 – 2004 and started what became the largest purely educational meeting within the AHS.

Lee Pickles has been a driving force in the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society for more than thirty years. His leadership skills cannot be replaced. Each one of us in Region 10, and especially in the Chattanooga club, will be required to step up and work just a little harder. Lee’s shoes are big shoes to fill. We ask that you also remember Jean as she works through the grieving process during the weeks and months ahead. Lee would remind us that, even though we all face difficult times, “Life is Good”.



Bluebird house built by Tony Thompson and presented to Jean Pickles by TVDS



June 28-29, 2019

Meet us at
The Meadow

GREETINGS TO MY FELLOW REGION 10 MEMBERS! ALL OF US IN THE TRI-CITIES DAYLILY SOCIETY ARE VERY EXCITED TO HOST THE SUMMER CONVENTION ONCE AGAIN. WE OPEN OUR ARMS WIDE AND INVITE YOU TO “MEET US AT THE MEADOW” AT THE MAGNIFICENT MEADOWVIEW HOTEL AND CONVENTION CENTER. THIS HOTEL (ONE OF MARRIOTT’S FINEST) IS NESTLED AT THE BASE OF BAYS MOUNTAIN AND IS SURROUNDED BY A LUSH GREEN GOLF COURSE WHICH IS ALSO A NATURE PRESERVE.

We have a brand new line up of awesome gardens to show you in the morning and we will spend the afternoon at the fabulous Blue Ridge Daylilies outside of Asheville NC. Jo Durham is a hybridizer of toothy daylilies and likes nothing better than to talk to others about her work with her gorgeous seedlings as well as her ever expanding daylily garden. Earl and Carol’s gem of a garden while small in size, is a great big learning experience when you see the perfectly groomed raised beds, the compost set up and the rain barrels as well as the many vegetables and other perennials to behold. There is not one iota of wasted space in this garden. Carol’s obvious artistic talent is also on display everywhere in this garden. When you step into the Halls’ garden you will be met with a hilltop vista into 3 states! The meticulous care put into their little slice of heaven will leave you with lots of good ideas for your own garden. And of course the afternoon spent at the majestic Blue Ridge Gardens with its 2 acres of perfectly tended daylilies is the perfect way to end a great tour! We are thrilled to feature William Marchant as our speaker. William is the owner of Druid City Daylilies as well as the well loved principal of Lithia Springs Elementary School. William is not only a wonderful speaker but is lots of fun to just hang out with. And of course he LOVES to talk daylilies. So pack your best walking shoes and come on over to Kingsport to “MEET US AT THE MEADOW”! We can’t wait to see you!

*Pictured above:
Blue Ridge Daylilies,
courtesy of Robert Selman
and Eric Simpson*

Blue Ridge Daylilies

Blue Ridge Daylilies is owned by Robert Selman and Eric Simpson and is one of the finest daylily gardens in the country. It is located in the beautiful mountains of Alexander, North Carolina, a hop, skip and a jump from Asheville NC. After a scenic bus ride from Tennessee, you will get to amble through 2 acres of beautifully grown, mountain hardy daylilies including 1,500 registered cultivars and thousands of seedlings! Because these are grown at a high altitude and withstand frost into mid May, these daylilies are VERY hardy. In addition, Bob and Eric are consummate plantsmen and collectors. They have traveled far and wide to find unusual specimens. They have surrounded the daylily beds with many rare plants such as conifers, ornamental shrubs and lots of other perennials and grasses. They like nothing more than strolling and talking about this magnificent collection. There is a wonderful creek that meanders through the garden, and in addition to providing most of the water for the daylilies, this creek is also home to a flock of Welsh Harlequin ducks who take all visitors in stride. To enter one side of the garden you pass over a bridge where you can pause to view the delights on either side. This is a "don't miss" photo opportunity. Bob and Eric are generously donating convention plants, so you will get to take home two Blue Ridge daylilies (one from each of them) to remember your visit. You can order daylilies while you are visiting and they will try to dig as many as they can before the bus leaves. Any they can't get to they will bring to the hotel later that evening. They also plan to be open on Sunday in case anyone would like to return and spend more time in their garden.

Jo & Greg Durnham Garden

The garden known today as the Cheagle Garden was begun in 2002 with predominantly azaleas, roses and lots of annuals. The name began as a family joke due to our beloved dog Ginger who was a Chihuahua-Beagle mix and ruled the back yard until daylily beds took up a lot of her roaming space. In 2009, a new neighbor gave us our first daylilies. Up to that point in time we thought daylilies were Stella De Oros. The next summer, after the neighbors gifts bloomed, we began searching for more. In the fall of 2010 we joined the Tri-Cities Daylily Society and the AHS. We presently have about 500 named cultivars, some very old classics and numerous newer ones. By 2015 curiosity about what might be held within those random seed pods in the garden inspired Jo to talk to a hybridizer and thus began her interest in hybridizing. She currently has approximately 300 seedlings and though none have yet been registered, several are under observation for possible future registration. Garden art is scattered throughout the beds and gives clues as to the inspiration for the creation of that bed. While the art may look scattered and random, most pieces represent family history, from the 1800's through to the creation of the garden. For example, a large wagon wheel represents a great-grandfather of Greg's, who left Pennsylvania and traveled the Great Wagon Road to become the first permanent white settler in the state of Tennessee. An extremely large turtle represents a great-uncle of Jo's who was known to the Cherokee as "Big Turtle." His English name was Daniel Boone and he was the brother of Sarah Cassandra Boone, one of Jo's great-grandmothers. Whimsical art and wind spinners have been added for the enjoyment of the grandchildren. *(Meet us at The Meadow continues next page)*



Jo & Greg Durnham Garden with grandson, Alex

Registration for *Meet us at The Meadow* on page 23.



Meet us at *The Meadow*

Carol McCreary and Earl Hockin Garden

Our garden of Carol McCreary and Earl Hockin is a small backyard garden surrounded by beige vinyl fencing. The fencing eliminates animal pests including deer, rabbits and groundhogs. We moved into the house June 2015 to a backyard full of nothing but Bermuda grass. We brought about 300 pots of plants from our previous home. From July till the end of September most of the yard was covered with plastic to solarize the weeds and Bermuda grass. In October a landscaping company did the hardscape and then we started planting all the potted plants we had nursed through the summer. We have many daylilies but many other plants including several different cultivars of Echinacea of different colors, Asiatic lilies, a shade garden dominated by hosta and a variety of ferns, and iris, many of which are reblooming. We over

winter geraniums in our basement and then set them out again at the beginning of May. Carol enjoys art in different mediums, including clay and we have some of her clay work on display in the garden. A feature in the garden is an above ground 500 gallon pond Earl made to hide a concrete pad. We have a few Koi in the pond and love sitting down in the garden listening to the sound of water movement. Additionally, Earl is keen on vegetable gardening and grows vegetables in raised beds, and containers. We have thorn less blackberries, raspberries and an heirloom Fig tree. We have two compost bins made of pallets, and a 55 gallon homemade rain barrel. Our intent for the garden is to honor the past through the beauty of the present and provide a pleasant place to retreat, relax and refresh oneself.



Carol McCreary and Earl Hockin Garden



Garden of Dennis & Rebecca Hall

Dennis & Rebecca Hall Garden

The Halls live just outside the Kingsport City limits on 3 acres of property. Their daylily journey began 40 years ago in 1978 when they married and bought their first house in the country. It happened to be Rebecca's grandmother's farm house with two acres of land. They began growing roses and had 50 different named varieties. They also started collecting daylilies with Rebecca's mother. They moved to South Carolina in 1982 for 7 years and grew both roses and daylilies. However, they eventually gave up on roses. In 1989 they moved to Kingsport bringing all 250 daylily cultivars they had collected. The Halls current collection of daylilies consists of 400 cultivars from various hybridizers including Selman, Simpson, Hensley, Kirchhoff, Salter, Miller, and Bell. Included in the garden are daylilies from 14 different Region 10 hybridizers – Coltharp, Hale, Hassler, Keith, Kirby, Kirchhoff, Massengill, Morss, Oakes, Peck, Pickles, Pryor, Rice, and Wagner. During recent years the garden has been reworked several times trying to keep the size at a manageable level. The Halls add 25 to 50 new daylilies per year and cull about that many.

Greater than 50% of the current cultivars are less than 10 years old. For sentimental reasons, Dennis and Rebecca have kept two daylilies that were purchased at the beginning of their daylily journey - Homeward Bound (Spalding W. 1976) and Hudson Valley (Peck 1971). They tend to favor large showy flowers; although the garden has several spiders. Kingsport is located in US Zone 6. The daylily garden is on the south slope of the lot so sunshine is plentiful. The Halls were a realtor's nightmare as they searched for just the right location with good soil and not a lot of trees. After looking at 67 homes, they bought a house that was constructed in 1947 – with "good dirt" in the back yard. Besides daylilies, there are other perennials, a vegetable garden, a cutting-flower garden including cosmos, zinnias, sunflowers, and Mexican sunflowers, a 1,000-gallon water feature, as well as multiple container plants. The deck provides a splendid view of the North Carolina mountains in the distance where you can observe the seasons changing. In winter, the front of the house provides a view into Virginia.

Registration for [Meet us at The Meadow](#) on page 23.

REGION 10 *goes to* Myrtle Beach!



The 72nd Annual AHS 2018 National Convention was held in Myrtle Beach, SC with six beautiful gardens being on display. Over 500 visitors registered for the national meeting and Region 10 was well represented as seen by these pictures.

Photographs courtesy of Jack Alexander, Will Coltharp, Debbie Monbeck, and Susan Okrasinski



Lorene Crone and MaryAnn Duncan



Canterbury Gardens



Canterbury Gardens



H. 'Lock Ness Monster'
(Couturier – G., 1992)



Patti Byerley



Brookgreen Gardens



Dennis Hall





*H. 'Breathing in Snowflakes'
(H. Douglas, 2016) Winner
of the President's Cup Award
and the Ned Roberts Spider/
Unusual Form Award.
Photography by Susan
Okrasinski*



Greg and Elizabeth Trotter



Joey and Tucker Gaby



*Janice Wood receiving the
Region 10 Service Award
from Claude Carpenter*



Dennis & Rebecca Hall



Region 10 Members



MEADOWVIEW CONVENTION CENTER, KINGSPORT, TN
Hosted by the Tri-Cities Daylily Society

FRIDAY JUNE 28

- 10:00 Registration begins
- 11:30 Garden Judges Workshop 1
- 12:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic 1
- 1:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic 2 & 3
- 2:30 Garden Judges Workshop 2
- 5:00 Dinner on your own
- 7:00 Region 10 Business Meeting
Speaker—Will Marchant Druid City Daylilies

SATURDAY JUNE 29

- 8:00 Bus departs for garden tours
Hockin and McCreary Garden,
Durham Garden, Hall Garden
- 11:30 Return to hotel for lunch (included)
- 12:30 Leave for Blue Ridge Daylilies
- 5:00 Return to hotel
- 6:30 Banquet, Awards and Auction

For additional information:

Susan Okrasinski susanokrasinski@charter.net

Hotel: Meadowview Marriott

1901 Meadowview Parkway, Kingsport Tn.

423-578-6600 mention “ Daylily Convention”

Convention room rate \$112/night

Reservation deadline June 10 2019

REGISTRATION FORM:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State ___ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Email _____

REGISTER FOR CLINICS/WORKSHOPS

Exhibit. Judges Clinic1 _____

Clinic 2 _____ Clinic 3 _____

Garden Judges 1 _____ 2 _____

Refresher _____

Each person attending the clinics must obtain a copy of Judges Handbook (AHS website) and study beforehand. \$5.00 for credit and \$3.00 to audit.

REGISTRATION FEES: checks payable to Tri Cities Daylily Society

\$125 per person _____

\$60 per youth _____

Mail checks to :

Dennis Hall Registrar—4517 Old Stage Rd., Kingsport Tn. 37664 423-967-2622

Also contact Dennis Hall to donate auction plants

dhall@eastman.com rahall7040@charter.net

AHS Region 10 Summer Meetings, Chattanooga, TN

BOARD & BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES



Respectfully submitted, **Doris Stonska**, Region 10 Secretary

Board Meeting Minutes

June 1, 2018

- The meeting was called to order by President Lorene Crone at 4:00 p.m. The Treasurer's report by Chris Schardein indicated that the treasury is in fine state.
- The Treasurer also reported that with continuing the Region 10 Midwinter Symposium we'll need to specify the allowances and reduce programs.
- Chris and others have visited hotels in the Bowling Green Kentucky area to find the right fit for the MWS. The 2019 MWS will have two meals at 2018 prices on sandwich making Friday night and Saturday night dinner. The hotel room rate will be \$125 per night with two coupons for breakfast each day.
- Jean Pickles sent thank you notes for gift/s honoring the late Lee Pickles.
- Jack and Bud will be tabulating ballots.
- The charge instrument for the use of charge cards at auctions and sales is new to the region and should allow bidders a great way to obtain new plants.
- With Lorene Crone, Chris Schardein and Doris Stonska being the only attendees at the board meeting, the president asked for adjournment at 4:20p.m.

Business Meeting Minutes

June 1, 2018

- President Crone at 6:15 p.m. Minutes from the last meeting are in the spring Appeal, so David Kirchhoff moved that we dispense with reading the minutes from MWS. Chris Schardein seconded the motion. Attendees voted yes.
- Treasurer's Report by Chris Schardein indicated that the new account for the region is in operation. Also, with visiting Bowling Green with David, Chris and other regional members, it appears that MWS will be at the Holiday Inn in Bowling Green, KY. Room rates will be \$125 with two breakfast buffet coupons from hotel and \$125 Registration set. Dinners Friday and Saturday, two breakfast buffets per person per day, NO Parking fees, and a wonderful Wineception planned. What could be better?
- Region 10 now has another tool for making the auctions easier for bidders with "The Square" that can run your credit card thru to purchase the plants you bid/won.
- Classes were held for Exhibition Judges and Garden Judges resulting in two attendees for Garden I and Garden II classes. Exhibition Class I had three attendees.
- Publicity Chair, Libby Hickman, announced that all Pop Poll daylilies in the tour gardens are marked with BLUE flags and that Region 10 daylilies are marked with RED.
- Next year's regional will be held in Tri Cities, TN at the Meadowview Hotel and Convention Center. June 28, 29 2019.
- Vote on Regional Director Mary Ann Duncan ballots completed and tabulated by Jack Alexander and Bud Coltharp collected. Additional ballots to be taken later.
- The President closed the meeting at 6:30p.m. Motion to close seconded by Bill Schardein.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

A contribution at the Silver Level has been made to the 100 Giving \$100 campaign by:

- Debbie Monbeck (7/19/18)
Frankfort, KY
- Laura Teague (7/16/18)
Madisonville, KY
- Mr. & Mrs. Richard Porter (6/27/18)
Louisville, KY
(In Memory of Pearl Hodges)
- Mrs. Patricia Loveland (8/22/18)
Corvallis, OR
(In Memory of Lee Pickles)
- Ms. Martha Chamberlain (3/21/18)
Columbia, KY
(In Honor of Elizabeth Trotter)

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AHS REGION 10 PRESENTS

The 29th Annual Mid-Winter Symposium

FEBRUARY 8-10, 2019 at the HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSITY PLAZA in BOWLING GREEN, KY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2019

- 1:30 p.m. **Registration Desk Opens**
- 2:45 p.m. **Show and Tell** – All hybridizers attending are invited and encouraged to bring a PowerPoint presentation highlighting their breeding program.
- 4:00 p.m. **Wineception and Social Hour**
Chris Schardein – *Bring a favorite wine or finger food (if you wish)*
- 5:15 p.m. **Welcome to Region 10 and the MWS**
Lorene Crone, Region 10 President, TN
- 6:00 p.m. **Dinner (Included)**
- 7:00 p.m. **Alternatives to the Usual Pest Ridden Suspects** – Lucas Holman
- 7:45 p.m. **Daylily Auction** – Lucas Holman & Friends

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2019

- 6:30 a.m. **Breakfast (Bring your voucher)**
- 8:15 a.m. **From the AHS**
Mary Ann Duncan, Director Region 10, KY
- 8:45 a.m. **Sixty Years of Daylilies Cultivars, Gardens, AHS and Friendships** – David Kirchhoff
- 9:30 a.m. **In Quest of Little Daylilies**
David Bishop, Shady Rest Garden
bishop.plantfans.com
- 10:30 a.m. **Break**
- 11:00 a.m. **The Reluctant Hybridizer**
Mary Baker
www.picturetrail.com/bakm
- 11:45 p.m. **Lunch On Your Own**
- 1:15 p.m. **Tripping through English Gardens**
Kate Patrick
- 2:00 p.m. **A Fresh Look at Sandy Holmes' Award-winning Daylilies**
Sandy Holmes, River Bend Daylilies
- 2:45 p.m. **Stretch Break**
- 3:15 p.m. **Double Vision**
Kirsten Hatfield, Dorsets & Daylilies
www.dorsetsndaylilies.com
- 4:00 p.m. **Color Changer Daylilies—Past, Present, Future** – Mike Holmes, www.daylily.ws
- 5:00 p.m. **Region 10 Business Meeting**
Lorene Crone, Region 10 President, TN
- 6:00 p.m. **Cash Bar**
- 7:00 p.m. **Dinner (Included)**
- 8:00 p.m. **Daylily Auction** – Lucas Holman
- 9:30 p.m. **Hospitality**

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2019

- 6:30 a.m. **Breakfast (Included – Bring your voucher)**
- 9:00 a.m. **Invitation to attend the 2019 AHS Convention in Middleton, Wisconsin**
- 9:15 a.m. **Invitation to attend the Region 10 Meeting in Kingsport, Tennessee**
- 10:00 a.m. **Drawing for New Daylilies**
- 10:15 a.m. **Photo Contest**
Images of entries and announcement of winners
- 12:00 p.m. **Garden Judges Workshop I**
- 12:00 p.m. **Exhibition Judges Clinic 1**
- 12:00 p.m. **Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic**

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FEBRUARY 8-10, 2019

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SCENIC CITY BLOOMS

2018 Summer Meeting & Garden Tours in Review JUNE 1-2, 2018 - CHATTANOOGA, TN

Photographs by Will Coltharp, Susan Okrasinski, Jack Alexander



H. 'Bourbon on Ice' by Region 10 hybridizer, Don Wolff as seen in Hickman Garden

*Garden Hosts,
Bill & Libby
Hickman*



Bill & Chris Schardein with Doris Stonska

Libby's Lilies – Garden of Libby Hickman

By Susan Okrasinski

At the second our tour bus pulled up to Libby Hickman's home and garden in Ooltewah Tennessee I knew this garden was outstanding and unique. Healthy daylilies flourished everywhere and many interesting companion shrubs, trees and perennials added up to a treat for the eyes! An interesting feature of this garden is that it is level in the front but dramatically slopes down in the back. Libby's husband Bill found a solution to this by constructing impressive rock retaining walls so Libby could plant her daylilies in terraced raised beds.

This garden is a family project as Libby's 2 daughters Lauren and Amy each have their own beds and are also her prime weeders. Surrounding her house are beds featuring daylilies introduced by region 10 hybridizers. I was particularly drawn to David Kirchhoff's brilliant, velvety red H. Cardinal Kisses as well as Don Wolff's glorious double H. Bourbon on Ice. Japanese maples make wonderful companion plants for daylilies in a home garden and the region 10 bed was flanked by a glorious purple filigree leafed specimen.

As I moved further into her yard I noticed Libby had taken advantage of the shade under a large tree by planting hosta in the ground as well as surrounding the trunk with potted hosta. I filed this idea away in my head for later. Next to the hosta area was Libby's "A" garden featuring Alabama themed daylilies and other plants.

Moving further into the back yard brought us to the patio and in ground pool area where there was plenty of seating for a buffet style breakfast served by Libby's husband Bill. There was even a selection of seed packets generously provided for everyone to take back home with them! Next to this area was another raised bed with the neat and well-tended family vegetable garden.

Alongside the pool area was a bed of daylilies in the formal style of a circle knot with a large water filled urn in the center and stone paths dividing each section. This area was particularly stunning when viewed from above. Libby has also filled her gardens and yard with tasteful art and accents.

She had many unusual bird houses as well as large and small delightful pots of succulents scattered throughout the beds. But the one piece of garden art that stole my heart on the way back to the bus was a small round rock painted green with the words "From Soul to Soil".

This describes Libby's creative and magical garden perfectly and I suspect it is the philosophy that drives all of us to put our souls and hearts into our own gardens.

River Rock Gardens – The Gaby Garden With Emphasis on Tucker Gaby's Historic Garden

By Karen Newman

It is with honor and a great deal of pleasure that I write up the garden of Tucker Gaby (and his family) for the Region 10 Summer Meeting, for Tucker's journey in daylilies began in my own garden five years ago. Tucker was barely a wisp of a boy when his quest began. He had just barely turned eleven and had begun to ask questions about how hybridizers got all those colors and patterns in daylilies. His father, Todd, only knew one way to explain it. Todd had worked for many years for Select Sire, a company that does artificial insemination (these days, a finely tuned science) for dairy herds, and Tucker had long been familiar with what Select Sire did to get the traits they wanted in dairy cattle... Production (self-explanatory if you run a dairy), Mobility (the ability for cattle to walk easily on uneven ground and on concrete) and Disposition (the ability to get along with the rest of the herd and with people and not to kick or buck).

There are around sixteen other things that are important to breed for quality cattle, but you get the idea. So, that's the comparison Todd used to explain to Tucker that there were probably breeding techniques used to get the desired traits in daylilies as well. He told Tucker there surely must be a similar process in daylilies. Tucker rolled his eyes at his dad and said, "Oh Dad, I don't think so". To which Todd replied, "Well, that's the only comparison I know to give you. Tell you what...let's go see Ms. Karen and she can show you what to do to make a cross of a daylily and what daylilies to cross to, hopefully, breed for the qualities you are looking for."

And, so, on a hot July 4th when Tucker was barely eleven years old, Tucker and his dad paid a visit to Delano Daylilies. Even though peak bloom was already a memory, we still had plenty of re-bloom. And so Tucker and I went to the garden. I explained that he should only cross dips to dips and tets to tets. He had already been reading and was already ahead of me on that (and on several other things as well).

So after a little discussion, he made his first cross. Then he looked up at me with wonder in his eyes. The light bulb had been turned on and Tucker said "Well, I can do that!" And so he could. Bloom season for the year was almost over, but Tucker used what blooms he had to make a few crosses at the end of the season and he started doing research.

He read everything he could get his hands on during the off season and spent a lot of time on-line on daylily sites. He and his family joined AHS and the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society and they've never looked back. Tucker has been collecting daylilies since 2013 and particularly likes patterns, ruffles, spiders and big daylilies.

The Gaby garden became an AHS Display Garden in 2016. Tucker's Science Fair project was in the 8th grade fall of 2016, but he actually worked on this project through middle school to research information and to select a procedure. The title was "Bloomin' Time". His goal was to determine the best time of the day to hybridize daylilies. His research showed that it's better to hybridize mid-morning to produce better quantity of seed pods. Early on, Tucker became interested in older daylilies, unusual for someone his age, and in 2016 his garden became one of only two AHS Historic Gardens in Region Ten with 145 cultivars in his AHS Historic bed. However, the Gaby family grows an additional 680 cultivars in their other gardens.

Now, here I stand five years later, stepping off the tour bus into the garden of that same eleven year old (who is now fifteen years old) who said "Well, I can do that!" I'm looking at three AHS Historic Beds that Tucker has developed during those five years. I see a bed of plants



Garden Host,
Tucker Gaby



Garden Host, Kendra Gaby



*H. 'Jungle Princess' (Russell, 1955) in the
Tucker Gaby Historic Daylily Garden*

by Sterrett's Daylily Garden for Youth from the 2017 National Convention, as well as daylily beds from the 2015 National Convention (GA); the 2016 National Convention (KY) and the 2017 National Convention (VA). There are beds for miniatures and small daylilies, doubles, tall daylilies and even a Bible-themed bed.

And it goes without saying that Tucker would have a hybridizing bed and a seedling bed. As soon as the Regional Tour ends, the Gaby family will be doing their laundry, mowing the lawn and packing their bags to head to Myrtle Beach, SC for the 2018 National Convention. And their daylily saga continues.

With a late freeze after our normal frost-free date in late April, our peak blooming time was about two weeks delayed this year. So many of the daylilies that normally would be showing off on June 2nd were "budded up" but were not in full bloom. A few, however, refused to let the late season affect them. Some that caught my eye were: Jungle Princess (Russell, 1955), Above The Clouds (Hansen D, 2006), Royal Celebration (Trimmer, 1999), Free Wheelin (Stamile, 2004), Sunshine Of Mine (Dye C, 2011) Wild Wookie (Stamile, 2002) Viva Glam Girl (Marchant, 2011) Farrah Fawcett (Morry, 2012) Zona Rosa (Santa Lucia, 1995) Topguns Metha Scott (Scott B, 1999) and My Heart Belongs To Daddy (Wilkerson, 2009). *(Continues next page)*



2018 Summer Meeting & Garden Tours in Review

Tucker has had several mentors along the way these past five years, among them Lee Pickles. Linda Hassler has also been instrumental in helping Tucker. And several hybridizers have been anxious to encourage him when they recognized that fire deep in his belly. Frankly, at the rate Tucker was going, I honestly thought he might burn out, but after this length of time, I've been proven wrong. I have become convinced that he has what it takes to stay the course. With the help of his mentors and with the support and encouragement of his family, he's ready with his first two introductions. Can you believe it?

The parents for Tucker's first two introductions are: (1) Aslan X Free Wheelin' to be named "Lee's Lasting Legacy" (because of the influence Lee Pickles had on this introduction—there's a story behind the naming which Tucker can tell the best) and (2) Fringy X Aslan to be named "Avery Mae". And Tucker's enthusiasm has spread through his entire family.

His younger sister, Kendra, (who loves pink) has a pink daylily bed. Their garden name is River Rock Gardens and Kendra has painted all of the river rocks around her bed pink and all of her daylilies are pink—except for the ones which Tucker has stuck in her bed which he sometimes uses as a "storage unit", according to Kendra. Kendra also focuses on dahlias. Todd is drawn to hostas and irises. And Joey, the mother of this group, she claims to be the "silent partner".

And to keep this group in line, that's about all she has time for. When someone at the Summer Meeting asked Tucker what his immediate goal is, he quickly responded "To win the Ophelia Taylor Horticulture Award". Good luck, Tucker!

Special Footnote: The Daylily Appeal was notified in August by AHS that on June 28, 2018 at the Northwest Georgia Daylily Society Flower Show, Tucker did indeed win the Ophelia Taylor Horticulture Award. Congratulations, Tucker!!

Garden Hosts, Casandra Cansler and Roland Butler



Butler-Cansler Garden

By Will Coltharp

We knew we were in for a treat when we pulled up to the residence of Roland Butler and Casandra Cansler and saw finely edged garden beds in the front yard. But little did we suspect the oasis that awaited us in the back yard. As we walked around the corner of the house, there was a dramatic waterfall flowing into a large Koi pond around which were gardens of roses, shrubs, perennials and of course daylilies!

Casandra's expertise as a rosarian was evident as beds of roses were in full bloom complimenting the daylily clumps. Garden art was thoughtfully placed throughout the garden and included not only metal art but even a colorful miniature air balloon that caught everyone's attention as it appeared to float above a bed of roses. The back yard was terraced on an elevated slope and everyone enjoyed walking the garden paths to view the assortment of plants.

At the top of the back yard was a welcome swing where garden visitors could gather, relax, and enjoy the landscaping.



H. 'Holy Moly'
(Pickles, 2007)



Cansler-Butler Koi Pond

George & Ginny Gannaway Garden

By Will Coltharp

Our day ended with a visit to the George and Ginny Gannaway garden. The garden was started in 2009 when George moved into his new home but went through an additional expansion after George and Ginny married in 2011.

Although the garden is less than 10 years old, it actually includes many of George's favorite daylily cultivars that he has collected and moved with him over a span of 50 years from house to house as he has relocated.

Daylilies often represent memories and plants in George's garden are no exception. One daylily in particular is one that George's grandmother purchased in the 1950's and has been carefully moved and cultivated through the years. When we first arrived we were greeted by George in the front yard who gave a brief garden description.

The gardens are obviously a family affair and we learned that George's daughter, Ellen, was the catalyst for the development of the garden on the side of the house so that the daylilies could be better displayed for others to see from the street. The gardens in the backyard are displayed with a dramatic dark green backdrop of mature Cryptomeria and Deodar cedar trees which make the daylily colors really shine. And interspersed throughout the gardens are complimentary perennials and pieces of garden art.

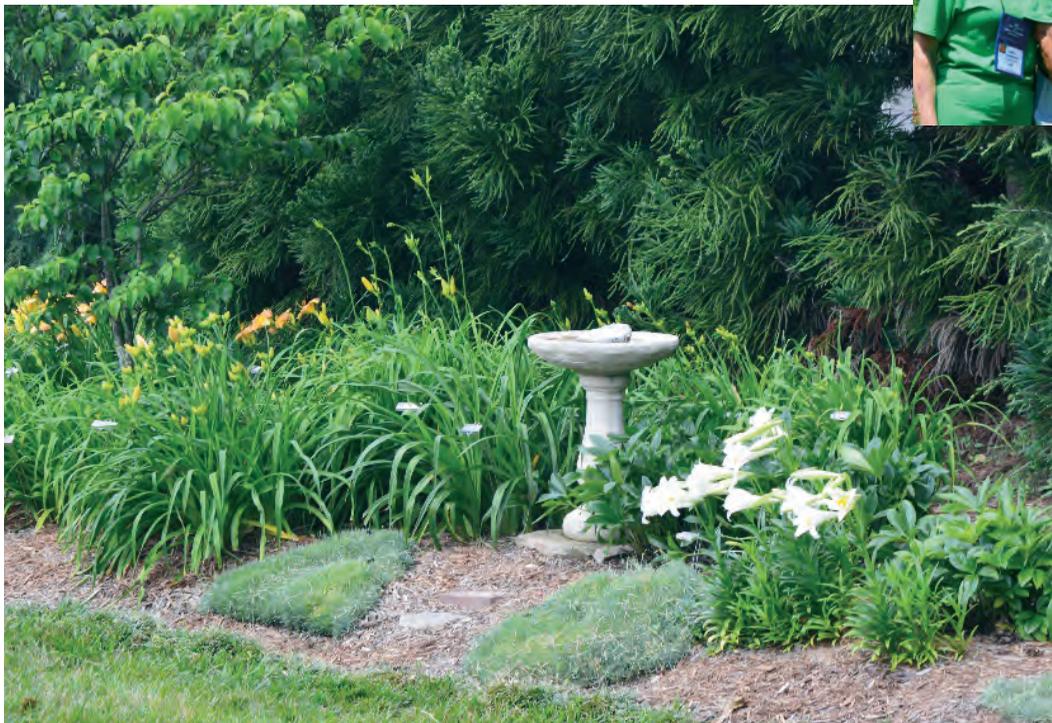
It was a wonderful setting in which to end the garden tour for the day and we all relaxed and enjoyed the refreshments under the tent in the backyard before we left.



H. 'Royal Eventide' (Kirchhoff-D, 1986)



Garden Hosts: George & Ginny Gannaway and daughter, Ellen



Gannaway Garden Scene

REGION 10 CLUB REPORTS

Daylily Society of Louisville

by Bill Gdaniec

It's been an exciting and busy spring and summer for the Daylily Society of Louisville. 2018 started out with planning and preparation for our two big spring daylily sales, one in late April at the Bullitt County Cooperative Extension Office just south of Louisville, and then on May 19th the Elizabethtown Plant Sale. Both had great weather and were very successful. Proceeds from these sales go toward funding our annual flower show in June. Early in March, our featured speaker was Dave O'Brian from the Louisville Area Iris Society. Like our beloved daylilies, Iris come in all sizes, colors, seasons and uses throughout the garden. A very informative presentation. Our April Speaker was Lorilee George from the Bullitt County Extension Office. Her topic for the evening was "Landscaping for Birds". We learned some tricks on how to attract more songbirds to our gardens. In May, hybridizer Mandy McMahon from Hamilton, Michigan gave a presentation of her hybridizing program. Great looking daylilies that got us all fired up in anticipation for our own daylily season soon to come.

An auction of her cultivars followed the slide show. June found the club in preparation for our 24th Annual Flower Show and Sale. The show and sale takes a mighty effort by all our members. The show and sale took place on June 23 and was

very successful with 226 entries in all the main categories. The sale was a complete sell out, hundreds of great daylilies went to buyers who lined up early before sell time! Early in June a number of our members made it to the Region 10 Summer Meeting and Tours in Chattanooga, Tenn., and the National AHS Meeting and Tours in Myrtle Beach, SC. In July we had Steve Paradis, owner of "Fresh Start", who talked about organic gardening and the benefits of using organic methods. He gave an entertaining presentation that was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. At our meeting of August 20th, we were treated to a great program from our friends David Kirchhoff and Mort Morss from Daylily World in nearby Lawrenceburg, KY. They brought a lot of slides featuring their latest introductions and futures, also some fabulous plants to auction. There were a lot of happy members thrilled with the plants they took home. September brings us to our annual club "pot luck"

picnic at The Louisville Nature Center. Great cooks, delicious food, fantastic desserts all supplied by our members with fried chicken and drinks supplied by the club. Our members always look forward to this club event. It also signals the beginning of the fall season in our area and time to clean up our gardens for winter, which is not far away! We are now looking ahead to October and November. Hybridizer Steve Williams from O'Bannon Springs Daylilies will be our featured speaker in October. In November we will close our year with a Holiday Dinner Party, again held this year at Carrabba's Italian Grill. Always a special treat to all our hard working club members for all their great work and efforts, large or small, on behalf of The Daylily Society of Louisville. This will end another successful year! We will break for winter and come back together in February, 2019, renewed and ready for another great year!

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CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:	Bill Gdaniec



DSL Club Meeting – members grooming entries for the 2018 flower show

Middle Tennessee Daylily Society

by **Kate Patrick, Nashville, TN**

Our spring activities started off with a bang. Our club always has a booth at the Nashville Lawn and Garden Show and this year was no exception. We had a very busy week and a successful sale of over-wintered potted plants. By the last day of the sale we had sold out of all but 12 pots. Our aim is to fund raise and educate as we do so. Members worked hard not only to sell plants but to instruct customers on cultivation and growing of daylilies. We have many people who come back each year to see us, for which we are very grateful. The proceeds fund our education program and allow us to bring in some terrific speakers. In March we enjoyed listening to Jan Joiner as she spoke about her breeding program and gave us the history behind her daylily operation. We were very honored to have her. In April we journeyed to England along with Kate Patrick who presented a slide show of all the wonderful gardens she had visited the previous summer. Our Cultivar Acquisition Program meeting was held in May which is when we distributed the club plants to those who had earned sufficient service and attendance points. We also hold an auction at that meeting so it is generally well-attended by those who are interested in the latest cultivars. Our collection was purchased from Blue Ridge Daylilies in North Carolina this year. We were very pleased with the quality of the plants we received. June brought the daylily season, of course, and with it the Annual Show and Sale. We were at a new venue this year in Lebanon, TN so we had a little trepidation about attendance and sale proceeds. However, once again the sale of bare-root plants was a sell-out and the show itself was very successful. We appreciate all the members' hard work to make this happen. Best in

show was won by Jack Alexander with HEAVENLY ANGEL ICE so congratulations to him. In July we met at the home of Duane and Sue McGray for Breakfast in the Garden. The McGrays were wonderful hosts and have a beautiful garden with a lot of comfortable seating. We enjoyed food, fellowship and flowers plus Sue's lovely oil paintings. It is always enjoyable to visit others' gardens and see what is growing. We were all really impressed by the size and number of their calla lilies especially. Apparently they have just the right micro climate to winter them over. Julie Covington visited with us in August to present a program on Small and Miniature

Daylilies. Just when I had convinced myself I didn't need any more plants, the charms of these little plants are enticing me to dig one more bed just for them! Once again we had a good turn-out at the annual Potting Party held in the airy barn of Leipers Creek Farm. We appreciate Jack Alexander and Bud Coltharp allowing us to use their facility. We also appreciate all the donations of plants and the hard-working volunteers who potted them up. Another year is drawing to a close as we look forward to hearing Tim Bell in October and our Christmas Party in December. It's been a great year for daylilies and daylily people!

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Jay Turman teaching members how to groom flowers for a show.

Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society

Report Not Available.

PRESIDENT:	Gary Bunch
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Tennessee Valley Daylily Society

by Karen Newman – Delano, TN

PRESIDENT: **Libby Hickman**
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT: **Lee Pickles** (*Date of death: 4/7/18*)
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT: **Joan Trundle**
TREASURER: **June Scoggins**
SECRETARY/REPORTER: **Karen Newman**
YOUTH: **Todd Gaby**

The first half of 2018 began with a meeting on February 3rd held at The Western Sizzlin in Ooltewah, TN. The bulk of our meeting was consumed with questions and answers (more questions than answers) regarding the Region 10 Summer Meeting to be hosted by our club on June 1-2, 2018. With less than four months until “Show Time”, there were lots of things to be nailed down. The Regional Meeting Co-Chairs, Lee Pickles and Jane Dixon, had begun their work early in 2017 and had not let up in assigning jobs for various club members. They were now in the final stretch. Lee had been going above and beyond what his strength would allow since he had been in Stage 4 Renal Failure and for quite some time had been undergoing dialysis on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week for a minimum of four hours each day. As this went on for several months, Lee began to get weaker and finally told Jane he had done about as much as he could do and she would have to continue on her own. Trooper that she is, Jane Dixon did just that. She drew on what Lee had already done and finished the Regional solo, with the rest of us helping as needed. I think Lee would have been proud of Jane and the support the TVDS members gave her to finish the job

he started! Our guest speaker for the February meeting was one of our own, Kirk Steely, a ten year member of TVDS whose career centered on being a chemical engineer at Olin Corporation. He recently retired after 44 years, giving him more time to focus on his hobby of growing and hybridizing daylilies. Since he is an engineer, he approaches daylilies in a technical manner. He began hybridizing in 2000 as a backyard hybridizer and just as his hybridizing began to become more serious, his job required his relocation to Las Vegas, NV from 2009 to 2012. But he’s back! Currently he averages 300 seedlings per year on a two year bloom cycle. He showed us that it is possible to garden in the desert using drip irrigation. However, the heat tends to bleach the colors and southeast Tennessee is much to be preferred if he wants the Appliqué Eyes he prefers. By the way, Kirk actually has won a Region Ten Award for the Best Article by a Region Ten writer... it was on Appliqué Eyes. His wife, Karen, said she read it. But because Kirk used so much of his

engineering lingo in the article she said she didn’t understand a word he wrote. Apparently the Editor understood or he would not have won the award! So, belated congrats to you, Kirk! April’s meeting, scheduled for April 7th, was cancelled. It had been moved up a week to avoid a conflict with the Master Gardeners Expo at Camp Jordan Arena (since several of our members are also Master Gardeners and have booths at the Expo). But that “new date” also was a very inconvenient time for many since it fell in the middle of Spring Break, an Alabama football game and several other events in which members were participating. Bruce Kovach of Centerpiece Gardens in Suwanee GA was to be our guest speaker. He was going to talk about how he is taking over the hybridizing program of Lee Pickles. But it seemed appropriate for Bruce and for the club to have him come when we would have a better crowd. Little did we know that Lee would pass away that very day. So, it was a difficult day for everyone. Bruce will most likely be re-scheduled during the 2019

Tennessee Valley Daylily Society Continued

year since Lee already had booked speakers through 2018. Since we had focused on several extra meetings geared around planning for the Regional, we did not have a June covered dish meeting as is our usual custom. And because of all the energy consumed by hosting the Regional Meeting, we decided not to have our Annual Daylily Show on Sunday following the Regional. Next year, we'll be back to our regular schedule. I can tell you that the Gaby family has been following up with the Louis Prosterman Memorial Daylily Bed at the Chattanooga Riverwalk, replacing plants as needed. It is in a location frequented by Hamilton County dignitaries, so it needs to be a good reflection on our club and be something of which Louis Prosterman would be proud. The Regional meeting will be highlighted in a different section of this publication, so there's no reason to focus on it here except

to extend a special thanks to Tony and Susie Thompson, now living in Ocala, FL, for building and decorating a fabulous bluebird house which was presented to Jean Pickles at the Regional in memory of Lee. In fact, the entire Regional Meeting was in memory of Lee and his many contributions to TVDS, The Daylily Appeal, The Daylily Journal, AHS, MWS and beyond. In spite of what Lee knew he was facing, his final post to the Robin included his sign-off "Life is Good". And all of those who knew Lee through his daylily years and took the effort to get to know him found that he had wisdom a plenty and a blonde joke to tell to anyone who asked. Rest in peace, my friend.

For the second half of 2018, Lee has already scheduled Rich Howard of Connecticut Daylilies (August 11th), a club auction (Oct. 13th) and our annual Christmas luncheon (December 8th).



TVDS listens to guest speaker, Rich Howard

Memphis Area Daylily Society

By Janice Wood – Memphis, TN

The Memphis Daylily Society elected a new slate of officers this year. They are as follows – Darlene Glission, President; Joan Kintzle, Vice-President; Margaret Dixon-Treasurer; and Mary Lange, Secretary. The club had a planning session at the February meeting. March brought an interesting talk about weeds and their control by horticulture expert Dr. Chris Cooper from the UT Shelby County Extension Service. In May the

club had our annual auction of plants, which came from Mark Carpenter this year. At the end of May the club hosted an off-scape bloom display and daylily sale. It was early in the bloom season but there were over 250 lovely blooms at the display. June found some of our members traveling to various regional and national tours and some club members went to

the late Willie Marcus' garden. His wife Paulette is trying to downsize the daylily collection there. The club purchased plants for our Fall Auction and Picnic and to add some new plants to our Club Display garden at the Memphis Botanic Garden. August brought a program of the AHS National Convention gardens presented by Janice Wood.

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VICE-PRESIDENT:	Joan Kintzle
TREASURER:	Margaret Dixon
SECRETARY:	Mary Lange

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West Tennessee Daylily Society

by Carol Sims

The West Tennessee Daylily Society has been busy this spring. After our 2017 Christmas party, the club took a slight break from our regular meeting schedule. In March, plans were made for our annual spring plant sale which was to be held in early May. It was a sale to remember. The sale was held in conjunction with the spring plant sale at the West TN Experimental Station. Unfortunately, the weather was uncooperative. A few brave club members sat through torrential rain for several hours before “throwing in the towel” and calling it quits. It was not a high profit venture, but those who were there enjoyed the company and camaraderie of



WTDS Members – Joyce Reinke and Brian Fowler at the 2018 Flower Show.

PRESIDENT:	Lorene Crone
1ST VICE PRESIDENT:	Brian Fowler
2ND VICE PRESIDENT:	Philip Sims
SECRETARY:	Linda Browning
TREASURER:	Lorene Crone

being with fellow daylily addicts, even though the weather was cold and wet. In June, the club held the annual daylily flower show at the Old Hickory Mall in Jackson, TN. Although the number of club members is very small, 146 cultivars were on display. Lorene Crone was the show chairman. The show results are as follows:

WTDS Special Awards (Exhibitor)

- Best Eyed: Special Ovation (Phil & Carol Sims)**
- Best Red: Red Volunteer (Lorene Crone)**
- Best Pink: Satin Silk (Bill & Joyce Reinke)**
- Best Yellow/Gold: Condilla (Lorene Crone)**
- Best Near White: White Temptation (Brian & Barbara Fowler)**
- Best Lavender/Purple: Picking Berries (Lorene Crone)**

AHS Awards for the WTDS Show appear elsewhere in this issue under 2018 Region 10 Flower Shows. After a successful daylily show, the WTDS is currently on “break” now that daylily blooming season 2018 is nearing its end. We will meet as a club in the fall to determine our 2018/2019 activity schedule. In closing, we are saddened to report that club member Joann Garrison is battling serious illness. We ask that you keep her in your prayers.

Kentucky Daylily Fans

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PRESIDENT:	Adrienne McGregor
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SECRETARY:	Kim Harrison
TREASURER:	Donna Harrison

Louisville Area Daylily Society

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PRESIDENT:	Linda Luck
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SECRETARY:	Andrea King
TREASURER:	Marie Seaman

Tri-Cities Daylily Society

By **Rebecca Hall**, Kingsport, TN

PRESIDENT: Chris Massengill
VICE-PRESIDENTS: Jean & Sharon Fleischer
TREASURER: Dennis Hall
SECRETARY: Rebecca Hall
2019 CONVENTION CHAIRPERSON: Susan Okrasinski
WEB MASTER: John Wagner

Tri-Cities Daylily Society members have enjoyed a variety of programs thus far this year. We began in March with a very informative presentation by the City of Kingsport landscape specialist. This was followed in April by a fun, well-attended new program for us – a “Dirty Daylily” plant exchange. This event was so well received, it will probably be added to our agenda of annual programs. On the last weekend in April, TCDS for the second year participated in the Garden Fair at Exchange Place Living History Farm. This was a successful venture for us resulting in signing up new club members, educating our booth visitors about our favorite perennial, and adding funds to our treasury. June, the most-anticipated month of the year for us, finally arrived. The month jumped off to an exciting beginning in Chattanooga with the Region 10 Summer Meeting “Scenic City Blooms.” Attendees were treated to four outstanding gardens. TCDS members attending were impressed with the youth gardening interests. On a personal note, Dennis and I were very encouraged about the enthusiasm and passion of 15-year-old Tucker Gaby and the support of his family. I had the pleasure of having three generations of the Gaby family visit our garden later this summer. The very next weekend found three TCDS members headed to Myrtle Beach for the National Convention “Ocean Views and Daylilies Too” held at the Sheraton Myrtle Beach Convention Center. The Georgetown Area Daylily Club members were amazing hosts to the 560 attendees.

But wait, the daylily touring continued in July with some TCDS members carpooling to Blue Ridge Daylilies, the spectacular garden of Bob

Selman and Eric Simpson. This is always the grand finale of the summer daylily season for us. Make note that this garden is on the agenda for next year’s Regional Summer Meeting hosted by TCDS in Kingsport. Though summer is winding down as of this writing, there is still fun to be had. The club’s annual auction and picnic is scheduled for September 8 at Bays Mountain Park. This is one of our favorite times together. It offers an excellent opportunity to pick up great bargains on daylilies, other perennials, garden produce and artwork. After the auction, two more programs remain on the agenda. On October 20, Brian Reeder of Sun Dragon Daylilies in London, Kentucky, will present a program at the Kingsport Public Library. You are welcome to join us. Our year ends with a Christmas meeting/lunch at the Food City Crown Center. They provide a delicious meal. This is followed by a short program and wild “Dirty Santa” exchange.

Be sure and mark your calendars to attend the 2019 AHS Region 10 Summer Meeting, “Gather at the Meadow” June 28-29. Our talented Susan Okrasinski is the committee chairperson. We will meet at the MeadowView Marriott Conference Resort & Convention Center in Kingsport. Detailed information is included elsewhere in this issue of The Daylily Appeal. We are hoping you will join us. Sadly for us, our loved member Elaine Olinger “walked thru the gate to God’s Garden” on July 6. Elaine loved gardening, camping, and exploring the outdoors. She was also a very talented craftsperson. Elaine was a delightful, happy person who was very supportive of the club’s activities. She will be missed. All TCDS meetings are open to everyone. You have an open invitation to attend. You are also invited to be a “Friend” of the Tri-Cities Daylily Society public Facebook group.



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*Winner of the Region 10 Hybridizer Best Clump Award at the 2018 Region 10 Summer Meeting in Chattanooga, TN.
(Garden of Libby Hickman, Photography by Brenda Macy)*