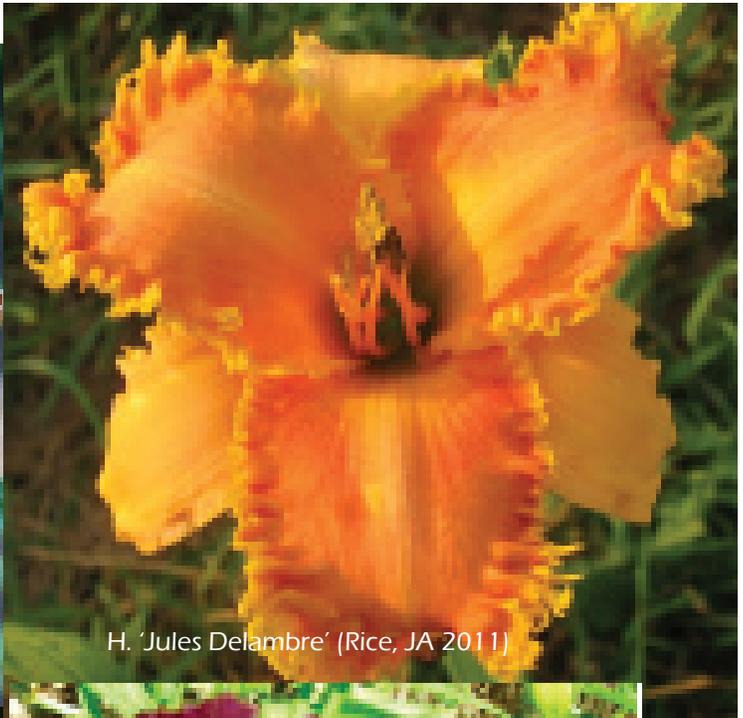


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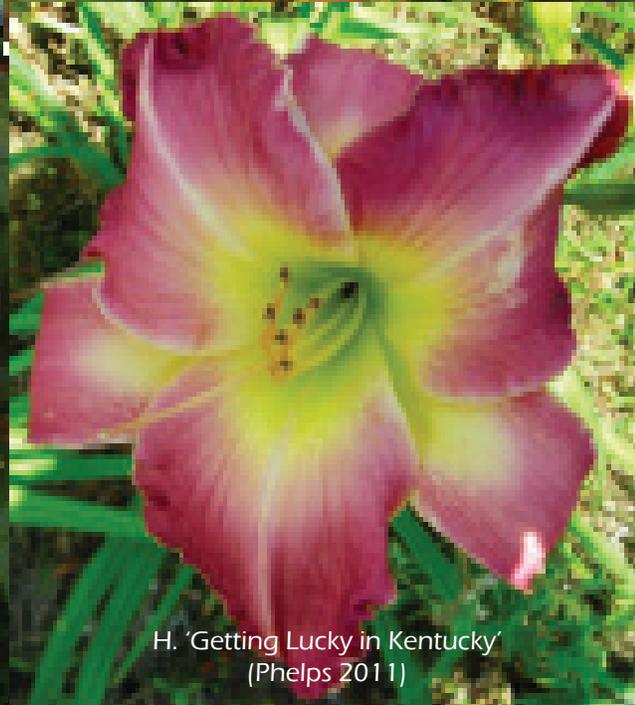


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From the Region 10 Board Member

The American Hemerocallis Society Board of Directors Fall Board meeting was held in Columbus, Ohio. This was a very congenial meeting and while there was much to discuss, we were able to get through the agenda items very quickly. The hospitality extended to those attending by the Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society was astounding.

The major topic under discussion during the meeting was the YourMembership portal. Joe Goudeau, Membership Chair, and Mike Holmes, Technology Committee, did the presentation. The Member's Only portal will enable AHS members to interact through a variety of interactive features and forums. The vote to purchase was unanimous. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage all members to take advantage of the wonderful items on the portal. Your last issue of *The Daylily Journal* had the information necessary for accessing the site. I've had much enjoyment in uploading pictures of my modest little garden to the site. Many of our Region 10 members, including Bud Coltharp, Lee Pickles, and Susan Okrasinski, have stepped up to moderate some of the forums.

The Board voted on the 2010 Lenington All American Award. The cultivar selected this year was *Hemerocallis* 'PEGGY JEFFCOAT' (Joiner, J 1995).

We were also presented with the candidates for the 2010 Regional/International Service Awards, The Steve Moldovan Mentoring Award, The Bertrand Farr Silver Medal,

and the Helen Field Fischer Gold Medal. These awards will be given during the AHS National Convention in Baton Rouge.

The Board voted on a new system of honoring clubs with over 25 members. The club designations are as follows:

Platinum – 100% AHS Membership

Gold – 90% AHS Membership

Silver – 75% AHS Membership

Bronze – 60% AHS Membership

Local clubs reaching these levels will be honored in *The Daylily Journal*. You will need to have the person in the club responsible for the roster send the complete roster to Joe Goudeau at membershipchair@daylilies.org.

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

I look forward to seeing everyone out on the daylily trail this summer!



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Membership

Dues are payable by January 1 each year. Make checks payable to AHS and mail to the Executive Secretary.

Individual:	
One Year.....	25.00
Three Years.....	70.00
Family:	
One Year.....	30.00
Three Years.....	83.00
Youth.....	10.00
Sustaining.....	65.00
Individual Life.....	500.00
Dual Life.....	750.00

From the Regional President

What can you do as a Region 10 member to help your region, club and even yourself? *Get involved* in local, regional and national functions. By attending the regional summer meeting, the national convention and local club meetings you benefit by learning new and improved ideas for growing your own daylilies and seeing the latest landscape designs, not to mention the friends you will make.

As of January 31, 2011, 97 dual and individual members of Region 10 have not renewed their membership with AHS. At the end of March 2010 Region 10 had non-renewing members totaling 77, total new members 27 with a total membership was 411.

What happened to the 77 members who are no longer a part of AHS? What can we do to encourage our members to participate in events and club meetings? What happens when we get older and have no younger folks coming on board? I don't like the answer to that question. Please support your region and promote your local club.

We had another great Mid-Winter Symposium in Nashville, Tennessee in January. Most all registered attended even with snow and ice on the road. It took us four hours on Interstate 40 to drive what would have been a two hour trip Thursday night, however Friday turned into a beautiful day. The speakers, hotel and food were great and everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves. A big "THANK YOU" to all who worked so hard to make this another successful symposium.

One item of business presented during the Region 10 business meeting was the shortage of funds in Region 10. Several months ago I appointed a committee of three to search and find solutions for increasing the revenue and cutting costs. Below is a recommendation from the committee concerning our newsletter *The Daylily Appeal*:

The newsletter review committee is submitting the following recommendation and we are in complete agreement with the decision about what should be done:

- The cost of \$1,500 per year for the Editor, and \$3,000 per year for Layout/Formatting is \$4,500 per year. This does not include the cost of printing which runs approximately \$3,654 per year.
- Most of the other AHS Regional Editors do their own layout/formatting, and no region spends anything near \$4,500 per year for Editor/Layout/Formatting.
- Our region's treasury which has dramatically declined to the point where we are barely "breaking even".
- An obvious item to cut is the \$3,000 per year for Layout/Formatting.
- The committee recommends that the Region Editor

task should include layout/formatting.

The committee recognizes the very high quality level of our past newsletters. A great deal of this is certainly due to the very professional layout/formatting, but we simply cannot afford it.

Due to the above recommendation the editor was requested not to use the layout/formatting on future issues.

The auction held at Mid-Winter Symposium and the summer meetings are primarily the major fundraiser for the Region 10 newsletter. If these are not well attended the proceeds from the auction is less and lowers the amount of money available for newsletter

expenses.

Region 10 would gladly accept donations from local clubs or individuals. Since we are classified as a 501 (c) (3) organization your gift would be tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to Region 10 and mailed to Glenda Jordan, Treasurer, 276 Caldwell Road, Jackson, TN 38301.

As requested at the business meeting I am in the process of starting two new committees, one that will be working on Mid-Winter Symposium planning and another that will be finding ways to improve and cut costs on producing *The Daylily Appeal*. I have had several good suggestions for *The Appeal* and Mid-Winter; all suggestions will be given to the committees for their review.

I look forward to working with the committees, implementing improvements, and working toward getting our region in better financial condition so in the days ahead we can continue with our informative newsletter *The Daylily Appeal* and educational Mid-Winter Symposium.

Have a wonderful summer, grow beautiful daylilies and get out and tour other gardens. Think about attending the Summer Regional meeting and the National Convention-you will enjoy it more than you can imagine. Remember: *GET INVOLVED, YOUR REGION NEEDS YOU.*

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From the Regional Publicity Director

The big news this spring is the roll-out of the new Membership Portal on the American Hemerocallis Society website. Developed as a special incentive to join AHS, it promises to be a real drawing card to attract and keep new members. As the Region 10 Group Leader, I've been busy over the last several weeks developing ideas for blogs, forums and photo galleries just for Region 10 members. Each club in Region 10 will have its own calendar page, photo gallery, and forum. The categories are all in place, but it will be up to Region 10 members to provide the content by uploading pictures and participating in the forums. I can't wait to see members' pictures of gardens and flowers in Region 10 and all on one website!!



And I have persuaded Susan Okrasinski from the Tri-Cities Daylily Society to help moderate the forums which promise to be both informative and great fun. I would encourage everyone to register for the AHS portal once we go live and explore all the different categories, both at the national level as well as the regional level. I've been told that with the upcoming *Daylily Journal*, AHS members will be advised how to log onto the membership portal and take advantage of this exciting new development in AHS history.

Don't forget to begin planning for the Region 10 Summer Meeting to be held in Louisville, Kentucky on June 24 and 25, 2011. With a theme of "Gettin' Lucky in Kentucky", this year's regional meeting is sponsored by the Louisville Area Daylily Society. Opportunities abound at the summer regional meeting to tour some beautiful gardens and at the same time get ideas for your ballots for the popularity poll submissions at the end of the summer. I recently submitted the ballot to AHS utilizing the data from last year's results and was amazed at how many cultivars were separated only by one or two votes in their ranking. That's why it is so important for everyone to vote for their favorite daylilies on the Regional Popularity Poll. Your Popularity Poll ballot appears in this publication or you may vote utilizing the ballot on the AHS website at www.daylilies.org/PopPoll. Regardless of which method you select, you may only

vote once and it should be submitted by September 1, 2011. I would like to encourage all club officers to get their members involved in the voting process. It only takes a few minutes and truly makes a difference.

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Call For Auction Plants For Region 10 Summer Auction

As most already know, the major funding for Region 10's award-winning Daylily Appeal and other regional activities comes from the auctions at the Mid-Winter Symposium and the Summer Region 10 Meeting and Garden Tours. To make the auction a success, it requires participation by the members of Region 10 in the form of donations to the auction. If you are attending the meeting, you can bring the plants with you. We do request that plants have a Eureka value of at least \$50, if not in Eureka they should have at least a \$50 catalog value. For information about donating to the auction please contact:

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If you ship plants, please make sure they arrive in time for the meeting. You may also send a letter indicating the plants you are willing to donate to be shipped at a later time. Louisville Area Daylily Society is looking forward to a great Region 10 Summer meeting. We look forward to your support by attending the Regional and by your donations to the auction.

From the Newsletter Editor

Thank you from the bottom of my heart. This is my last issue as your editor.

I would like to thank everyone who sent well wishes during the heart attack I suffered on 23 December. Spending Christmas in the hospital was not fun. However the alternative would have been worse. For those of you who don't know, I have had two stents installed to open up the closed arteries and get the blood flowing again! This was my first hospital experience since 1954 (I don't remember much about that one) and I came to discover that I'm not a good patient. In fact, I was quite crabby toward all those nice people at the hospital, especially those poor people who brought me items that were supposed to pass as food. And I can't sleep on my back, not to mention whenever I managed to doze off, someone came in to take blood or give me a pill.

On the upside, the timing of my heart attack could not have been better. All my craft shows were over, the special orders delivered, and it wasn't yet daylily season.

This leads into the second "thank you". I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to *The Daylily Appeal* since I was appointed editor and



the first issue under my editorship came out in Spring/Summer 2002. We (not me) have received numerous writing awards as well as having been awarded "Best Newsletter" twice. We could not have accomplished this without everyone working together.

The doctor told me the primary causations of the heart attack were a combination of stress and smoking. These are both items that can be fixed. The largest stressor I have, especially in the fall, is *The Appeal*. Since fall and early winter are the biggest time of the year for my Christmas ornament business, working on *The Appeal* nearly does me in each year. Therefore, something needs to go and sadly, it must be this publication. It is my most sincere wish that the next editor receives the same level of cooperation as I have received over the past nine years. Region 10 is the best of the AHS Regions as are its members.

As always, if you have any criticisms, complaints, or even praise, send it on – this will be your last shot!

Thank you so much,

Brenda

The Daylily Appeal Guidelines

What to submit

- Photographs
- Club news and events
- Articles on daylilies and daylily culture
- Non-commercial profiles on Region 10 hybridizers
- Garden write-ups

All submissions will be edited for length, grammar, clarity, and style. This is a generally accepted practice in publishing and is used to ensure the highest possible quality in our publication.

How to submit

If possible, please send material via e-mail. Copy should be sent as a file attachment in Word or pasted into the body of the email. However, if you feel uncomfortable using that method, mail a copy. Digital images are preferred over photographs and slides. Please observe deadlines as published, these are necessary to get the newsletter out in a timely manner.

Popularity Poll Ballot – Instructions

Each year the American Hemerocallis Society (AHS) conducts a poll of its members to create a list of favorite daylilies for each region. It is a goal of the AHS that these Popularity Polls present an accurate picture of which daylilies perform well in a given area; which cultivars are best liked by our members; and which daylilies are suitable for recommending to those new to growing daylilies.

During the Fall 2008 Board meeting, the AHS Board voted to change the Popularity Poll format. The intent is to make voting easier for everyone, and to make the end product more useful for members and public alike. There will no longer be a National Popularity Poll ballot (or winner). Instead, each Region will have its own ballot based on a list of popular daylilies that thrive in the local area.

The Popularity Poll ballot is printed here and will be available on the AHS website at www.daylilies.org/PopPoll. Mail or email your choices to your Regional Tabulator or use the web-based ballot. Whichever you choose, please submit your ballot only once. Also, make sure also that your response is postmarked by September 1, 2011.

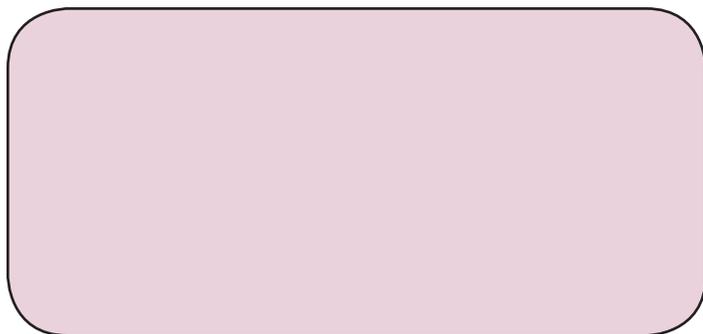
As before, each member can vote for up to ten (10) registered cultivars. Even a ballot with only one vote is acceptable. In the new Popularity Poll ballot, you have the option of writing in up to five (5) personal choices, should those choices not appear on the Regional ballot. Daylilies receiving the most votes will appear on the next year's ballot. Each AHS member is eligible to vote and is encouraged to do so. Please, vote for your favorite

registered daylilies that perform well and impress you in your garden or in your area. This information is very valuable to both AHS members and non-members who want to add new plants to their gardens!

In addition to changing the format of the ballot, the AHS Board also approved a group voting policy to clarify what is appropriate for situations that have been reported in recent years.

The Popularity Poll is intended to be an individual's own personal vote for the member's favorite daylilies. Independent voting ensures each member's vote will carry equal weight in choosing the Region's most popular daylilies. Group voting and other activities which influence the poll's outcome are not allowed and may result in those ballots not being counted. Each individual member may vote one ballot regardless of memberships held and the voting habits of their dual members. Club, corporations, and institutions may not vote and are not to be included when determining participation.

Please take note, you will not receive a postcard ballot in the mail.



Region 10
Annual Meeting
And
Garden Tours
Rotation

2011 – Louisville (LADS) [June 24-25]
2012 – Chattanooga
2013 – Tri-Cities
2014 – Lexington
2015 – Knoxville
2016 – Louisville (DSL)
2017 – Memphis
2018 – Nashville
2019 - Jackson



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2011 Popularity Poll Ballot

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PLEASE CIRCLE YOUR CHOICES:

All American Chief
 All Fired Up
 Always Afternoon
 Ashton's Giggles
 Autumn Wood
 Ball Watercolor
 Banana Buds
 Barbara Mitchell
 Bass Gibson
 Beautiful Edgings
 Bela Lugosi
 Bella Sera
 Belle Cook
 Big Kiss
 Bill Norris
 Butter Peean
 Buttered Popcorn
 Chicago Apache
 Clothed in Glory
 Dark Wonder
 Dancer Scott
 Destined to See
 Down Home

Dragon King
 El Desperado
 Fooled Me
 Forestlake Ragamuffin
 Frequent Comment
 Hillbilly Heart
 Holly Dancer
 How Beautiful Heaven Must Be
 Indian Civer
 Indian Ripple
 J.T. Davis
 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis
 Jamie Dockery
 Janice Brown
 Jerry Pete Williams
 Julie Newmar
 King Kahuna
 Lake Effect
 Land of Cotton
 Lavender Blue Baby
 Leap of Faith
 Lee Reinke

Lies and Lipstick
 Long Stocking
 Lucid Moment
 Margaret Tucker
 Mary's Gold
 Mico
 Mildred Mitchell
 Mister Lucky
 Moonlit Masquerade
 Moses Fire
 Mountains Bow Down
 Mystical Rainbow
 Orange Velvet
 Orange Vols
 Paper Butterfly
 Patsy Carpenter
 Peggy Jefferost
 Persian Ruby
 Point of View
 Primal Scream
 Red Volunteer
 Regency Heights
 Royal Butterfly

Ruby Spider
 Sabine Baur
 Savannah Debutante
 Shores of Time
 Skinwalker
 Song of Promise
 Song Writer
 Spider man
 Square Dancer's Curtsy
 Stolen Treasure
 Strawberry Candy
 Thin Man
 Total Commitment
 Truly Angelic
 Victorian Lace
 Webster's Pink Wonder
 Wilson Spider

Write-in up to five choices

Signature _____

Printed Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State, Zip Code _____

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Mid-Winter Symposium: Three Days of Daylily Overload

Friday Afternoon

By Brenda Macy – Elizabethtown, KY

Well, the weather almost didn't cooperate with us for the Twenty-First Mid-Winter Symposium, but most folks were able to get to Nashville. And what terrific meeting it was. The day started with both Garden and Exhibition Judges clinics planned by Bill Schardein and Sandra Merritt. Chris Schardein and her sister, Betty Dennis, organized the Wineception food and drink as it came in. Meeting attendees had the opportunity during the Wineception to catch up with old friends and make new ones.

Our first speakers after dinner were Mike and Sandy Holmes from Riverbend Garden in Xenia, Ohio. They discussed, with much humor, their background in daylilies and how they became interested in hybridizing. Their hybridizing programs are as interesting and unique as they are. Sandy's 2009 introduction *Hemerocallis* 'I LAVA YOU', a bright orange-red with paler orange watermark received a Junior Citation in 2010.

Next on the program were two mini-sessions dealing with topics suggested by past attendees. Mr. Spiderman, Dan Bachman (Ohio), discussed the various unusual forms and how to tell the difference. He also gave us detailed instructions on how to measure a spider.

Mike Holmes, AHS Technology Committee, and Mary Collier Fisher, AHS President, gave a presentation on the new AHS members only portal. Over fifty volunteers have been working with the technology committee to create this innovative addition to the AHS website. Many, many questions were asked and answered.



The final session of the evening was a panel discussion on choosing the right parent in hybridizing led by David Kirchhoff. Panel members talked about their programs and answered questions from the audience.

Saturday Morning

By Elizabeth Trotter – Georgetown, KY

Saturday morning we were all up early and looking forward to the first speaker of the day, Bob Selman of Blue Ridge Daylilies. Bob grows three acres of daylilies in the mountains of western North Carolina. Bob is a true gardener, with a wide selection of plants in addition to daylilies. He has planted for bloom before and after daylilies, with peonies, poppies, irises, as well as a long tropical plant border with huge elephant's ears, cannas, agaves, cactus, and more.

Bob wants to grow big, healthy, hardy daylilies. His growing secrets include (1) time – plants generally take longer to put on growth in North Carolina than they do in the South; (2) water – lots of it; and (3) fertilizer. Bob no longer mulches his daylilies, preferring to let the hardiest survive. His strategies obviously work, as he has gained the reputation for selling huge, healthy, beautiful daylilies.

Peak bloom at Blue Ridge Daylilies is usually the 4th of July weekend. Some of his beautiful introductions include *H.* 'YOU GLOW GIRL', *H.* 'PRIDE AND PREJUDICE', *H.* 'SURREAL POSSIBILITY', *H.* 'HOODWINKED', and *H.* 'MASTER OF DISGUISE'.

Jamie Gossard of Galloway, Ohio was up next with his presentation entitled "Hybridizing for Extreme, Toothy Daylilies." Jamie has hybridized 50,000 seedlings in a converted barn. Some of his "toothy" intros are *H.* 'AFTER THE

BITE', *H.* '**SOLAR ATTACK**', and *H.* '**VAMPIRE BAT**'. Jamie shared one of his hybridizing secrets with us: cross edges to teeth and back.

Jamie is known for hybridizing amazingly huge, narrow spiders and unusual forms, and more recently he has been working on double spiders, such as *H.* '**SOLAR BLAST**', and *H.* '**NUCLEAR BLAST**'. Jamie wants big flowers, big edges, and good, clear colors. He is breeding for dormancy, with the intent of producing daylilies that perform well all over the country.

Next, Lee Pickles took us on a stroll down memory lane, sharing stories from the early years of the Mid-Winter Symposium. In 1990, when Lee became Regional Vice President, there were garden tours in our region, but nothing educational. So, he proposed what became the first Mid-Winter Symposium in 1991. 107 people



attended. By 1995, that number was up to 200, and in 1999, attendance peaked at 340 attendees.

Since every presentation must have photos of daylilies for us to admire or risk seeming incomplete, Lee interspersed his history of the region with photos of his own introductions through the years.

Expectations were high for Frank Smith's program, "Expanding the Envelope," and we were not disappointed. Frank, who hybridizes in Apopka, Florida; breeds daylilies for what he likes, not necessarily for what is "in." He is a proponent of bright, colorful, big flowers in the garden, and he loves patterns and big eyes. He wants his colors clear and true, and uses lavender daylilies in breeding to "clean up" colors.



Frank's philosophy is to keep only the very best of his daylilies, and to breed the best with the best. His approach has yielded daylilies with marvelously huge eyes and edges on big blooms with superb clarity of color.

Saturday Afternoon

By Susan Okrasinski – Kingsport, TN

The Saturday afternoon session of speakers began with the husband and wife team of Terah and Jesse George from Alabama. Their program was called "Daylily Hobby Gone Wild". Terah told us that she and Jesse became interested in daylilies twenty-one years ago when they both retired from teaching. Like most of us, they started buying \$3 daylilies and rapidly progressed to giving each other \$100 daylilies as birthday presents. After a few years of collecting, their neighbors encouraged them to sell daylilies. Terah hybridizes for quality pinks, large doubles and spiders. She credits David Kirchhoff and Richard Webster as her mentors. Her *H.* '**DOUBLE BLUE BLOOD**' won the popularity poll at the Hattiesburg Daylily Show this past summer. Also, *H.* '**PAINTED RIBBONS**' won the best seedling award in Birmingham. Jesse started his talk by explaining that he works with anything left out of Terah's hybridizing program. He likes working with large, round and wide flowers. Terah started first but now Jesse likes dabbing pollen so much that he will only stop when he gets the perfect flower or when it isn't fun to do anymore. Jesse

credits David Kirchoff, Mort Morss and Larry Grace as his mentors. Many of Jesse's introductions begin with the word "Coach" in their title such as the gorgeous *H. 'COACH'S BAG OF BONES'* which is a beautifully sculpted flower.

Bob Hill from Indiana was our next speaker with a program titled "A Year at Hidden Hill". What a captivating program and speaker! Hidden Hill is an eight-acre garden just north of Louisville that is one of the top 10 tourist attractions in Indiana. Bob and his wife bought the land thirty-five years ago and have transformed it into a Garden of Eden. Along with many rare shrubs, trees and perennials, Hidden Hill also has sculpture gardens, huge trellised walkways and even a miniature train running through part of the garden. I was absolutely blown away by the originality and variety to be seen and can't wait to go and visit in the near future. An interesting note... Bob is good friends with Roy Klehm from Song Sparrow Gardens and Roy has named two daylilies in Bob's honor – *H. 'LONG TALL BOB'* and *H. 'AIRBALL'*.

After we took a stretch break Randall Lantz spoke to us about the use of daylilies and other plants in the Nashville public parks. Randall is the director of the landscape division of the Department of Parks and Recreation here in Nashville, and is responsible for the plantings in 137 parks. Luckily he has a crew of 14 workers which doesn't sound to me like it's nearly enough! It was fascinating to see how the look of the gardens has changed over the years from a Victorian look to a more tropical look. Some of the newer trends being used are edible landscaping, using plants that are more heat and drought tolerant for water conservation and community gardens. Randall also showed us some of the devastation from last summer's flood that the city is still dealing with. Randall's



talk left me with the wish to come back to Nashville and see more of the city and its beautiful parks!

Our last speaker on Saturday was Mark Carpenter from The Lily Farm in Texas. Mark is the nephew of Jack Carpenter and this is his first year as the new owner of the business. Mark entertained us with all the culture shock involved with moving from a good job in Austin with benefits and lots of employees under his supervision... to running his own business in the boonies with one helper and lots of marauding armadillos. He really wowed us with the 2011 introductions coming out this year. I was especially bowled over by *H. 'KALEIDOSCOPE*

JUNGLE CAT' and *H. 'MAUI SUNSET'* Mark's own introductions will be available to the public in two years and all intros coming out before then will be registrations of Jack's. The seedlings he showed us had us all frequently oohing and ahing. If character and enthusiasm are any indication, I would say that The Lily Farm is in very good hands!

Sunday Morning

By Janice Wood – Memphis,

TN

Sunday's program began with Joe Goudeau inviting the participants to the 2011 AHS National Convention in Baton Rouge Louisiana May 25-28. He showed slides from each of the tour gardens including a 200-year-old live oak on one of the properties. Additions this year to the usual activities include a Speakers symposium of hybridizers on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. A Cajun dance clinic will also be held Thursday afternoon. So bring your dancing shoes, be ready to eat some great food and visit some top-notch gardens.

Doris Stonska invited participants to the Region 10 Summer meeting in Louisville June 24-25 hosted by the Louisville Area Daylily Society

Mandy McMahon from Silver Creek Daylilies in Michigan then presented a program about her garden and hybridizing program. She looks more like a runway model than a mother of five who drives a tractor and front-end loader while working in her garden. She starts 5000 seeds under lights yearly and then transplants them to beds outside in the spring. She tries to plant them all in one week. She loves round ruffled flowers. Mandy is also working for eyes with wide ruffled edges that open well in cool Michigan mornings. She showed some seedlings with watermarks and one very black purple seedling that had everyone oo-ahing. She plans to introduce her first daylilies soon.

Barbara

White from Ontario Canada the presented “Evolution of a Garden”. She started growing vegetables.

Then she added growing Competition dahlias for five years. Then a wide variety of perennials were added. In 2007 a seven-foot privacy fence was built and the perennial beds had to be redone and daylilies were added. More and more beds have been added with more daylilies in the sunny ones and hosta in the shady areas. She also loves true lilies especially Martagon types which will do well in shady areas. John Rice’s daylilies are a favorite and do well in her garden, among her favorites are *H. ‘JAMIE DOCKERY’*, *H. ‘ANNETTE’S MAGIC’*, and *H. ‘TRULY ANGELIC’*. She also likes daylilies from Melanie Mason, Curt Hanson, Jamie Gossard, and Canada’s own Brian Culver. Brian has named daylilies for Barbara, her mother and her daughter. She is also growing *H. ‘BETTY FORD’* (Kirchhoff), *H. ‘SWEET MALINDA’* (Kirchhoff) and *H. ‘GUSSIE HARRIS’* (Harris-Reinke).

The last daylily speaker of the meeting, Dan Bachman from Ohio, spoke about “New Directions in an Old Program”. He continues to do spiders and unusual forms. Dan has been using *H. ‘SUZY CREAM CHEESE’* and *H. ‘MASCARA SNAKE’* which are late bloomers heavily in his breeding program, so has an increasing number of late

blooming seedlings. Among those registered are *H. ‘JIM DANDY TO THE RESCUE’* and *H. ‘MEMPHIS SOUL STEW’*. He is working on a miniature unusual forms program using his *H. ‘STUPID CUPID’* out of *H. ‘ITSY BITSY SPIDER’* and Liz Salter’s *H. ‘CRYSTAL BLUE PERSUASION’*. He is trying to get the small unusual flowers on tall scapes.

Jay Turman presented our last program of the meeting. For the 21st straight year, he has done the program on newly registered daylilies and future introductions from hybridizers across the country.



All photos this section by Susan Okrasinski



Jean Pickles (TN) tells Brenda Macy (KY) how pleased she is that Brenda is recovering from her heart attack.

“Gettin’ Lucky in Kentucky”: The Region 10 Summer Meeting and Garden Tours

Welcome to the AHS Region 10 Summer Meeting and Garden Tour

By John Morgan, President, Louisville Area Daylily Society

The Louisville Area Daylily Society invites you to come join us for the 2011 Region 10 Convention. We have five very nice gardens for you to visit. Some are larger, some smaller, some quite new; so there will be something for everyone to enjoy. The dates for our “Lucky in Kentucky” party is June 24 – 25 at the Crown Plaza Hotel near the airport.

Our speaker for the Saturday evening banquet will be Jamie Gossard. I’m sure most of you are aware of Jamie’s fine hybridizing program at his Heavenly Gardens in Galloway, Ohio. Jamie loves very tall and unusual form daylilies. I’m sure he will give us some very useful insights in hybridizing.

I’m hoping many of you Region 10 club members will donate some of your favorite plants to the auction which that benefits the AHS Region 10. Your support is much needed so we can continue receiving the splendid award winning *Daylily Appeal*.

“Gettin’ Lucky in Kentucky”: The Region 10 Tour Gardens

Hosted by Louisville Area Daylily Society

The Morgan Garden

As LADS president I welcome you to my garden. I wish I had a great name for my garden like many of you do, however the most I can come up with is: “It’s a new garden!” I started designing this garden in the fall of 2008 and I did get a few daylilies planted. Now I have over 500 cultivars including many of my old favorites and new collections of Herbie Phelps and Jamie Gossard. I really favor big, tall, doubles and every color. I do enjoy small flowers, but my garden doesn’t have many. I do love daylilies!!!
Unfortunately

peonies do not bloom at the same time as daylilies but I do have a large number of them in the ground. Hosta is another favorite plant of mine and I have many. I love roses, but for some reason I can’t grow hybrid tea roses; on the other hand I do have a few dozen



“knock-out” roses which bloom all summer and are wonderful. Azaleas are another favorite plant of mine and I have many. Since this is a new garden my plants aren’t huge and splendid, but they are getting there. Herbie did name a wonderful daylily *Hemerocallis* ‘JOHN MORGAN’ and growing next to it is Herbie’s plant *H.* ‘MARY ZIRNHELD’. I’m sure many of you remember Mary as a very special lady.

On a side note, I did discover last year while visiting the Tidwell gardens in Jackson, Tennessee, that daylilies DO grow in the shade. I’ve been rethinking about changes in some of my shade gardens that don’t have daylilies in them. The discovery of new applications for daylilies is one of the wonderful reasons for you participate in the garden tours.

Carrithers’ Gardens: Gary and Ellen Carrithers

Since 1992, we have been transforming an empty lot into our home and gardens. It has taken

many years to improve the condition of the poor soil. We first began with planting our deciduous trees and fruit trees. Then Ellen asked for a small perennial bed that could be seen from the kitchen. Turned out, she really liked watching things grow and expanded these beds over the next 8 years.

Ellen then discovered her passion for daylilies. She only bought about twenty varieties the first year but that number increased exponentially while clumps needed to be divided. Gary kept tilling and creating beds to accommodate the growing collection. We have about 375 different daylilies all different types of varieties. It seems that Ellen changes her favorite type of daylily from year to year.

We have learned so much about landscaping over the years. Gary now creates the design and shapes of the beds based on his ability to mow between beds without blowing grass in another bed. Ellen is constantly transplanting daylilies from one location to another to improve the plants performance and display.



Please come out and see our garden, located in Oldham County, Kentucky. You'll see some old favorites like *H.* 'LADY NEVA', *H.* 'STARMAN'S QUEST', and *H.* 'PEACOCK MAIDEN' along with some of our new favorites like *H.* 'ASHTON'S GIGGLES', *H.* 'NEON FLAMINGO', and *H.* 'RACHEL LYNN'.

On Eagles Wings Daylily Gardens: Glenn and Nancy Smith

Six years ago we moved from a five-acre farm to a new house on an acre. We thought, how exciting, we can start from scratch and build any kind of gardens we wanted! So we moved over 500 plants from the old house to the new and put them in two holding beds. The first bed I had to build was my hosta bed, fortunately the property had a huge oak that I could quickly build the bed and get the hostas in the

ground before they died. Moving in July is not the best time to move plants, but most of them survived. Then the daylily landscaping began, first we tackled the area around the house, after removing all the brick pieces and trash that the builder left, we hauled in loads and loads of landscape mix and shaped all the beds around the house. Mixed in with the daylilies are spirea, mums, lilac, iris, holly, crepe myrtle, peony and euonymus.

The next bed built was my Wisteria bed. I had a great wrought iron arbor that I put in the middle of the bed and planted a three-year old wisteria, I was excited when it bloomed the following spring. Now it has hundreds of blooms each spring. I also planted a yellow butterfly bush and

two burning bushes. All of these are surrounded by daylilies. I'm slowly planting tulips and daffodils for early color in the beds.

The next two beds that I built I've tried to use as a natural fence on the side yard, so they are lined with Jane Magnolias to create a privacy block. Our neighbors are wonderful, but a little privacy is nice. In these beds are hydrangea, roses, iris and gladiolus.

These beds also host my "Christian" daylilies like *H.* 'EZEKIAL', *H.* 'OPEN MY EYES', *H.* 'DECOLORES', *H.* 'WINGS OF FAITH', and *H.* 'MORNING PRAYER'. I am currently building a new bed to host these daylilies and will be my prayer garden. A heart with a cross in the middle lined with white stone.

We've built three other beds and the one in front of the barn is my "food bed" and contains a wonderful collection of daylilies with a food name. *H.* 'MILK CHOCOLATE' is one of my favorites. There are also two amazing peonies that look like roses flanking the bed.

At some point we will have to buy one, sell one as we will run out of space, but the garden now has over 700 varieties and I still have a little room for a few more!

Black Horse Garden: Doris Stonska

Sitting with a little over two-acres, the gardens have grown from one daylily and one hosta to over 1100 daylilies, many iris and a few hostas, with a sprinkling of various other perennials. I have fifteen beds of varying sizes, one of which I call my display garden is the oldest so the clumps there are mature and gorgeous. The display garden is my former riding ring when I was a teenager showing my American Saddlebred three-gaited gelding. As you come through the gates into the pasture, where the largest beds are located, you'll notice a specific theme – horses – in decorations and in plant names. In the display garden, there is a special area designated to daylilies and a couple of irises with three letters or letter number combinations such as *H.* 'MAL', *H.* 'ESP', *H.* 'Y2K' and so forth. A large number of Region 10 plants in the display area come from John and Annette Rice and Herbie and Gale Phelps and others.

The adjoining auxiliary bed is one of the newest with some of John and Annette Rice's newer introductions at clump strength. There are quite a few daylilies here that were hybridized by Region 10 people like Marguerite Oakes, Jack Forrester, Richard Burke, Joyce and Bill Reinke, John and Annette Rice, and newbie registrants from our club members – Mona and Hubert Glass. Look around the edges for close-up



looks of their plants

After



the horses left, my father put in a vegetable garden and a few apple trees. I took out a couple of the old apple trees and made circle beds. I have a seedling bed stretching down the field with column apple trees at the center. The vegetable garden is now used only for real tomatoes and daylilies named after a vegetable or fruit like *H.* 'STRAWBERRY LIGHTENING' *H.* 'EGGPLANT ESCAPE' *H.* 'SWEET POTATO' and *H.* 'CABBAGE PATCH' to name a few.

My main plan was to get as many Region 10 hybridized plants as I could and I believe you will love seeing what I have collected but don't think for a moment that I stop there. I have many more in my listings such as Albers, Bell, Carr, Durio, Eller, Fleming, Gossard, Hanson, Joiner, Kirchhoff, Lefevre, Morss, Niswonger, Owen, Petit, Reed, Stamile, Whatley, Yost and Zahler to name just a few.

I invite you to come to my garden and enjoy the luck I have had in growing, collecting and now hybridizing some new "perfect perennials".

Hosbach Garden: Pete and Laura Hosbach

Pete and Laura Hosbach's Garden is just down the street from another tour garden belonging to John Morgan. They grow over 300 daylilies and have only just begun collecting. They got their start into the daylily world when they moved next door to Mary Zirnheld. To everyone's surprise, Mary passed away last spring leaving a huge empty space in our lives. Pete and Laura received some of Mary's plants to keep her wishes alive by showing them to all at the

summer meeting.

It started just a few years ago when we married and moved into our house. We had nothing but weeds, wild onions and wild raspberries dominating the back yard. Our neighbor, Mary Zirnheld, started a side garden that we shared between our houses. She gave us our first daylily, *H.* 'WEDDING BAND' (Stamile 1987), and plants grew from there. We bulldozed our back yard and outlined a few beds for perennials, hostas, roses and lilies. With daylily gifts from Mary and her friend Mike, our love for daylilies increased. Soon we were hooked. Three years later we have over 300 varieties of daylilies surrounded by other perennials and flowering shrubs. A few of our favorites include *H.* 'TEXAS BIG RED' (Carpenter-J. 2006), *H.* 'SAWYER'S GIGGLES' (Phelps 2010), *H.* 'SINISTER MINISTER' (Salter 2008), and *H.* 'STRING BIKINI' (Stamile 2002). Entering our fourth year, our



H. 'Trenton Kentucky Blue' (Oakes, M 2011)
(Photo by Marguerite Oakes)



H. 'Elohim Miss Robbie' (Sims, PD 2011)
(Photo by Phil Sims)

passion and obsession for daylilies continues to grow.

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“Gettin’ Lucky in Kentucky”

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June 24-25, 2011**

**Hosted by the Louisville Area Daylily Society
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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 2011

8:00-noon Open Gardens
 10:00 am Registration begins
 12:00 noon Garden Judges Workshop 2
 12:00 noon Exhibition Judges Clinic I
 12:15 pm Exhibition Judges Clinic II
 12:30 pm Exhibition Judges Clinic III
 (Refresher)
 3:00 pm Garden Judges Workshop 1
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 8:00 pm Power Point Presentation—Region
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8:30 pm Region 10 Plant Auction

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2011

6:00 am Breakfast
 8:00 am Buses depart for Garden tours
 John Morgan, Davis Stanska, Pete &
 Laura Hasbach, Glenn & Nancy Smith,
 Gary & Ellen Carothers
 5:00 pm Buses returns to hotel
 6:00 pm Hospitality Hour—Hotel cash
 7:00 pm Region 10 Banquet and Awards
 8:00 pm Speaker:
 James Gossard—Galloway, Ohio

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Before Virginia Peck: Region 10 in the Early Days

By Janice Wood – Memphis, TN

I recently started researching Region 10 hybridizers and couldn't name anyone before Virginia Peck. What I found out about those really early hybridizers was so fascinating and important to this Region I thought it important to share.

The original 1946 Daylily organization was called the Midwest Daylily Society but quickly was changed to the American Hemerocallis Society, as it was apparent that daylily lovers lived nation-wide. Daylily lovers from Tennessee and Kentucky were there as Charter members. One of the first acts of the society was the formation of ten regions in 1948. Region 10 was originally made up of Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia.

The first region 10 hybridizer I could identify was Clint McDade from Chattanooga. He was born in 1892 in a rural area of the Ozark Mountains of Missouri. He attended the first class at the School of the Ozarks in 1907. This was a high school whose origins began with the mission to educate rural students. He was noted by his teachers to be very knowledgeable of local wildflowers. After graduation he became a businessman in Chattanooga involved in Pepsi Cola, newspapers and magazine enterprises. He also opened a floral business in North Chattanooga, Rivermont. For his birthday one year, his wife gave him several orchids and he became hooked. He bought an orchid business in England and built greenhouses for his orchids on Signal Mountain. His English orchid business provided the orchids for Queen Elizabeth's wedding and coronation. On Signal Mountain, he started hybridizing daylilies. Most of these were bicolors "derived from a single fulvous seedling". His first registered daylily actually predates the formation of AHS. It was named *Hemerocallis* 'JEAN'



and was registered in 1943. It has the distinction of receiving the first Award of Merit awarded to a daylily hybridized in Region 10 in 1951. He registered thirteen cultivars from 1943-1951. Parry Nurseries registered thirty-seven of his daylilies from 1947-1951. He moved to Mobile County Alabama in 1951 and stopped daylily hybridizing but continued to grow orchids. He opened Semmes Nursery there specializing in camellias and azaleas, and provided most of the plants for Bellingrath Gardens. *H* 'JEAN' is still available in commerce and was a parent for recently registered *H*. 'CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATE'

(Stoneking-Jones 2001).

Ben Addie

Coleman Parry was also from the Chattanooga area, born in 1910. She was educated in Business and Office Management and went to work for Clint McDade. She became a very valued assistant in both his businesses and flowers. Mr. McDade was her mentor in growing orchids and daylilies. She met her future husband Arthur Parry right after WWII on a ship from England where she

been doing some training at Mr. McDade's orchid greenhouses. She and her husband Arthur Parry were Charter Members of AHS. They ran the retail floral business in Chattanooga, Rivermont Orchids, and started Parry Nurseries on Signal Mountain. She registered and introduced many of Clint McDade's daylilies (37), most of Elmer Claar's daylilies (116) and eventually cultivars of her own, (32 from 1965-1971). Her best-known daylily is the bright red daylily registered as *H*. 'ANZAC'. She held many positions in the AHS, including editor, *The Daylily Journal*, which she held for fourteen years. She was on the Awards and Honors Committee and a committee for growers standards and practices. She was Regional

Vice-President for Region 10 in 1951-53 and was Vice President of AHS in 1960. She helped organize the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society and the Athens Tennessee Daylily Society. In 1964 she hosted a Region 10 convention in Chattanooga. In 1978 Ben Parry and John Allgood co-edited the *Beginner's*



Handbook- a Handbook for New Growers of Daylilies. She was awarded the Helen Field Fischer Medal in 1967.

Geddes Douglas was from Brentwood, Tennessee and was a trained chemist and self trained gardener. He opened the Geddes Douglas Garden Center in Nashville in 1950. He also wrote a column for the Nashville newspaper and had a radio program on weekends about horticulture for fifteen years. He registered his first daylily, *H. 'BLACK CHERRY'* in 1945. It won an Honorable Mention in 1950. He registered thirty-nine daylilies from 1945-1968 winning one Award of Merit for *H. 'FLAMBOYANT'*. Additionally, he received Honorable Mentions for *H. 'CRIMSON STAR'* and *H. 'PINK RADIANCE'*. He was chairman of the first Middle Tennessee Daylily Society show. Mr. Douglas was also a hybridizer of iris, most notably the dwarf iris called Lilliputs. The American Iris Society's Cook-Douglas Medal is named in his honor. His daylily cultivar *H. 'CORAL*

CRAB' (1954) has been used in recent years by hybridizers of unusual form daylilies. Margo Reed has well-known offspring such as *H. 'CHESAPEAKE CRABLEGS'*, *H. 'LATER ALLIGATOR'*, *H. 'UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT'*. Pat Cochenour used it in *H. 'SHE CRAB'*, Joyce Reinke in *H. 'CHEROKEE PATTERNS'*, and Brian Mahieu in his 2010 introduction *H. 'PEACOCK SPLASH'*.

In 1950 the AHS changed the composition of several regions including Region 10. West Virginia was removed and Alabama and Mississippi were added to Kentucky and Tennessee.

Carl Carpenter was born in Owensboro, Kentucky in 1891. His career was in the printing business but he was also an avid gardener. He was a Charter member of AHS. He registered thirty-three daylily cultivars from 1950-1967, his first in 1950 *H. 'CRIMSON GLORY'*, winning an Award of Merit for it in 1955. After he retired from printing he opened and ran a garden center in Owensboro until his second retirement in 1967 at which time he moved to live close to his niece in several locations in Virginia and later Alabama. He was active in growing daylilies and attending conventions until a few months before his death at age 102.

Also in the Owensboro, Kentucky area was Mrs. Frank Lucas. Her first name is uncertain but might have been Lula. A friend registered a daylily as *H. 'LULA LUCAS'*. Unfortunately I have found no



pictures of her daylilies but there are comments about her seedlings from old issues of *The Hemerocallis*

Journal from early 1960's, after her garden was on tour that really make not having a picture a shame. "Once again the whistle blew too soon and we were off to Mrs. Frank Lucas garden where the Hem is King! When you arrive the first thing you see is her lovely bed of named varieties on the sloping hillside. Behind it you can begin to peek at the beds of magnificent seedlings. ...Several of her seedlings merited special attention and in the attending Judges' opinions introduced. There is a pink, a yellow, and an off-red or rose that my eye is on for sure'. Another comment was "The Lucas garden was indeed a hybridizer's garden and Mrs. Lucas one of the dearest ladies I ever met. Besides the many fine named varieties were a number of fine seedlings and I saw one from which I feel sure will come the long sought blue". She registered seven cultivars from 1955-58.



Frances Roberts Lamb grew up in Lexington, Kentucky. She initially trained as a teacher with a Bachelors degree in Chemistry from Transylvania University, and later a Masters degree in Chemistry from University of Kentucky where she subsequently taught. She studied bacteriology at the University of Kentucky so she could learn the "flask" technique of germinating orchid seeds. She developed an interest in Hemerocallis as well as orchids and became a member of the Midwest Daylily Society in 1948. She became the Supervisor (early name for RVP) of Region 10 from 1954-1956 and was on the Exhibition Committee during that time. She became a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Exhibition Committee from 1957-1962. She wrote the first revision of the Exhibition Judges Handbook in 1959 and had it published as a separate booklet. During her time as Chairman, the Mabel Yaste Tri-Color trophy was begun and the AHS Achievement Award was instituted. Daylily shows increased in number and quality while she was on the Exhibition committee. She helped organize the Bluegrass Hemerocallis Society in Lexington. She was a member and judge of many other flower societies- roses, daffodils, daylilies, and orchids, and gave many talks to garden clubs about daylilies and held many Judges clinics. She did some hybridizing and registered ten cultivars from

1953-1969 receiving one Honorable Mention in 1966 for *H. 'ELINOR ISAACS'* (1958). She received the Helen Field Fischer Medal in 1962.

During the time that Alabama and Mississippi were part of Region 10, Ben Arthur Davis, Ethel Barfield Smith were active in Region 10 serving as RVP but did not start registering daylilies until later. Richard Webster registered his first daylily in 1955, the rose-colored *H. 'LYRIC'* which Julia Hardy and Sally Lake later used in hybridizing. Julia Hardy registered her first daylily in 1956, the famous *H. 'MISS JESSIE'* which received an Honorable Mention in 1958. Bill and Joyce Reinke have used 'MISS JESSIE' in their hybridizing program for both unusual forms and spiders including *H. 'KAREN'S CURLS'*. Other hybridizers who have used it as a parent are Jim Murphy, Inez Tarrant, and Brian Mahieu
In 1957 Mississippi and Alabama left

Region 10 and formed Region 14. In 1958, John Bedel from Ft. Wright, Kentucky started registering his cultivars and by 1982 had registered nineteen. I have been unable to find pictures or information about him.

In the late 50's, a group of hybridizers in the Memphis area began to develop and also to come together to form the Memphis Area Hemerocallis Society. Thomas Trotter registered *H. 'TENNESSEE TAN'* in 1959. He was active as an Awards



H. 'Tennessee Tan' (Trotter 1959)
(Photo courtesy of Gardenweb.com)
and Honors Judge and leader of the Welcome Robin



Round Robin. He described how to mail pollen in Robin letters. He became the first Secretary of MAHS. He had registered ten cultivars from 1959-1980 which were hybridized by himself or others. His daylilies became better known nationally a short time before his death when they were guest plants in a tour garden in Atlanta. He donated daylilies to the Memphis Botanic Garden as the nucleus of the Thomas Trotter Daylily Display Garden that MADS maintains to this date.

Norman Dye was another of those Memphians and was the first Vice-President of MAHS. He registered sixteen daylilies from 1963-1983. He received two Honorable Mentions for *H. 'BURGUNDY BOY'* and *H. 'CINDY DYE'*. His best-known daylily is *H. 'MEMPHIS BELLE'*. He was a transmitter engineer for WHBQ Radio and Television in Memphis. He started hybridizing with the few daylilies he owned using pollen from a neighbor, Mrs. Louis Diehl, who had an up to date collection of 300 daylilies. He eventually filled most of his 2 ½ acres. He was known to keep careful records of his hybridizing. He was an active contributor to the Round Robins discussions on many aspects of daylily cultivation. He was RVP of Region 10 from 1974-75.

Virginia Peck is the best-known Region 10 hybridizer but the hybridizers mentioned above helped form the AHS and set up most of the Region 10 daylily societies. They made invaluable contributions to Region 10 upon which we continue to build.



H. 'Memphis Belle' (Dye 1963)
(Photo courtesy of Fantastic Plants)



H. 'Jean' (McDade 1943)
(Photo courtesy of Island Showcase)

A Message From Your Exhibition Judge's Liaison

Although ongoing wintry weather threatened the pre-registered attendance for the twenty-first annual Mid-winter Symposium in Nashville on January 21st, 2011, the snow abated and this very special event was held right on schedule at the Hotel Preston without a hitch.

Only two people in total had pre-registered for Exhibition Judges' Clinics I and III, but it eventually turned out that three students took the exam in Clinic I with an additional person auditing. In Clinic III, three people extended their Senior Judges' certification by reviewing judges' responsibilities and ethics, point scoring, Master Panels, and recent changes.

Many thanks to David Kirchhoff who was willing to serve as Instructor for Clinic I for the umpteenth time, and to Will (Bud) Coltharp who now can qualify as full Instructor following his service this time as the Assistant. AHS now has three new budding judges thanks to their expert leadership.

In Clinic III, another veteran Instructor, Jay Turman, led his small group of equally veteran Senior Judges through their study and conversation. Without these faithful and supremely-qualified volunteers who serve over and over in Region 10 our corps of Junior and Senior Judges would surely be less strong than it is now.

The next opportunity for attending all three Exhibition Judges' Clinics will be at the Region 10 Summer Meeting in Louisville on Friday, June 24th, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. (See the AHS website for registration details.) If you are just beginning to consider the possibility of studying to become an Exhibition Judge, please do order the Judges Manual or download it from the AHS website and get to work on the material for Clinic I.

There will of course also be the regular summer session of Clinic II which can qualify participating Junior Judges to be scheduled for assignment at upcoming shows. Everyone who needs the refresher course should join us for this good opportunity to attend Clinic III before enjoying the activities of the Regional during the rest of the weekend.

I look forward to seeing many of you on Friday, June 24th, in Louisville. This will be my final outing as Exhibition Judges Liaison for Region 10,

and I have certainly enjoyed the new friends I have met in the course of making the arrangements for our Clinics. Also, I want to thank everyone who has helped me learn how the Clinics process actually works.

As I outlined in my Fall report in the last issue of *The Appeal*, I believe that we need to make some improvements in the registration process for the Clinics as well as to emphasize the importance of studying the material in the Judges Manual before attending Clinic I. As in any organization, there is always the opportunity to make what works well work even better. I believe that becoming an AHS Exhibition Judge is one of the best ways to enjoy fully the world of daylilies. I encourage everyone to attend an upcoming Clinic at this next Regional Meeting or as part of the program of your local club.

Please remember that the Exhibition Judges' Liaison can assist your club with the arrangements for holding Clinics in your own area. Best wishes to everyone who enjoys the daylily, our favorite flower!

Sandra Merritt
Region 10 Exhibition Judges Liaison
4323 Sneed Road, Nashville, TN 37215
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sesmerritt@comcast.net



Region 10 AHS Exhibition Judges

Name	Status	Date	Instructor
Jack Alexander	E/j	2014	
Peggy Bingham	EX	2012	I
Tim Bleichroth	EX	2013	
Larry Browning	EX	2013	
Linda Browning	EX	2013	
Gary Bunch	EX	2014	I
Frank Coffey	EX	2013	
Will Coltharp	EX	2015	
Cynthia Cory	EX	2014	
Geraldine Couturier	EX	2013	
Lorene Crone	EX	2013	
Mary Ann Duncan	EX	2014	
Lindon Estes	S	2012	
Nancy Estes	S	2012	
Paul E. Giltner	EX	2012	
Willie Graham	EX	2013	
Maurice Greene	EX	2014	I
Michael Haralson	S	2009	
Linda Hassler	E/j	2012	
Sam Hassler	S	2013	
Kris Hodge	S	2014	
Sylvia Scott Innes	EX	2013	
LaVonne C. Jolley	EX	2011	
David Kirchhoff	EX	2015	I
Mitchell Leichhardt	E/h		
Brenda Macy	EX	2014	
Lisa Meadows	EX	2012	

Name	Status	Date	Instructor
Sandra Merritt	EX	2014	
Cullen Merritt	EX	2014	
Carole Parrish	EX	2010	I
Goebel Porter	E/h		
Helen Porter	EX	2011	
Richard Porter	EX	2014	
Bill Reinke	EX	2012	
Joyce Reinke	EX	2012	
Emily Robertson	EX	2010	
Dan Robinson	EX	2012	
Robbie Robinson	EX	2012	
Richard H. Rosen	EX	2013	I
L. Earl Rosser	EX	2011	I
Laura M. Rosser	EX	2011	
Marie Seaman	EX	2013	
Deborah Smith	EX	2014	I
Hebron Smith	S	2012	
John Starbuck	EX	2013	
Randall E. Stiles	S	2011	
Janet Tincher	EX	2011	
Elizabeth Trotter	S	2013	
Greg Trotter	S	2013	
Jay Turman	EX	2015	I
Peggy Turman	EX	2014	I
Rusty Turner	EX	2013	
Sharon Turner	EX	2013	
Deron Willmoth	E/j	2012	
Don Wolff	E/j	2011	

Legend:

Ex = Senior Exhibition Judge
 E/j = Junior Exhibition Judge
 E/h = Honorary Exhibition Judge (not eligible to judge)
 S = Student
 I = Accredited Clinic Instructor
 Date = Expiration date of accreditation
 * = One-year hardship extension in effect

Joann Stewart, Chairman
 AHS Exhibition Judges
 2300 Simonton Bridge Road
 Watkinsville, GA 30677-2137

Status as of 1 March 2011. Accreditation for 2011 is subject to payment of AHS dues by 1 January 2011.



H. 'Walking on the Wind'
 (Forrester 2006)
 (Photo by Brenda Macy)



H. 'Scarlet Butterfly' (Reinke, B 2004)
 (Photo by Brenda Macy)

A Message From Your Garden Judges Liaison

Now that winter is gone and spring is in the air it is soothing just sitting on our front porch overlooking our yard and enjoying the breeze that only Mother Nature can provide. Some of the spring flowers are beginning to show their stuff while others with buds are waiting in the wings. The sound of birds is telling us we have a new generation on the way. The daylilies are also starting to pop. By the time you receive this letter the daylilies should be getting much taller. Hopefully we will have a better and wetter year than the drought we had last year.

If you missed the Mid-Winter Symposium in Nashville this year maybe you can catch us next year. It gives you a chance to reunite with friends and past acquaintances. There were seven people that took the Garden Judges Clinic I, three for the audit and four took the test. This is a vast improvement from the prior year. If you are interested in taking these courses, you can get all the information online at “American Hemerocallis Home Page” and then select “Judges, Exhibition” or “Judges, Garden”.

Region 13 will be hosting the Baton Rouge, LA, National Convention on May 26th through the 29th. You will be able to attend several fantastic gardens, meet some of our premier hybridizers and also take

the Garden Judges Clinics that will be held at the time.

The Louisville Area Daylily Society is hosting the Region 10 Summer Meeting in Louisville, June 24th and 25th. Anyone who might be interested in taking the Garden Judges Clinics I and II will have the opportunity to take both of these classes. (Note: these classes can now be taken in any order.) We have also changed the Clinics around where the Clinic II, which is in the garden, will be in the cooler part of the morning while Clinic I will be held in the hotel in the hotter part of the afternoon. If you have any questions or concerns, please give me a call. Hope to see you there.

Bill Schardein
Region 10 Garden Judges Liaison
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Louisville, KY 40291
502-239-8963
bccreekside@insightbb.com

Call For Slides – Region 10 Summer Meeting

On Friday evening, June 24, there will be a slide program featuring current and future introductions from the Region 10 hybridizers. If you are a Region 10 hybridizer and would like to show your accomplishments, please send your digital images or PowerPoint presentations. This is an excellent opportunity to get your work before the members of Region 10.

For more information and to send your images or presentations contact:

Nancy Smith
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Crestwood, KY 40014
502.241.2489
daylilyfun@insightbb.com

AHS Conventions Ahead

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| 2011 | Baton Rouge Daylily Society
May 26-28, 2011
Joe Goudeau (LA) |
| 2012 | Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society
July 11-15, 2012
Charles and Cynthia Lucius (OH) |
| 2013 | Hemerocallis Society of Minnesota
July 24-27, 2013
Minneapolis, MN |
| 2014 | Western North Carolina Daylily Society
June 25-29, 2014
Asheville, NC |

AHS Region 10 Garden Judges

Name	Term Ends	New	Instr
Tim Bleichroth	2013		
Carl Brueggmann	2014	I	
Gary Bunch	2014		
Martha Chamberlain	2015	N	
Frank Coffey	2014		
Cynthia Cory	2014		
MaryAnn Duncan	2013		
Ronnie B. Fisher	2011		
Willie Graham	2015		
Dottie Greene	2011		I
Maurice Greene	2011		I
Sylvia "Scotty" Innes	2015		
Sam Jobe	2013		
LaVonne C. Jolley	2011		I
Glenda Jordan	2009		
Jimmy Jordan	2011		
David Kirchhoff	2012		I
Sue Ellen Knifley	2014	N	
Nancy Ligon	2015		
Brenda Macy	2015		I
Summer Marks	2011		
Michael Mayes	2013	N	
Lisa Meadows	2015		

Name	Term Ends	New	Instr
Betsy Mischke	2012		
Debbie Monbeck	2013		
Morton L. Morss	2015		
Karen Newman	2011		
Marguerite Oakes	2013		
Richard Porter	2013		
Bill F. Reinke	2014		
Joyce S. Reinke	2014		
Annette Rice	2013		
John Rice	2011		
Laura Riester	2013		
Danny Robinson	2013		
Robbie Robinson	2013		
Richard Rosen	2012		I
Bill Schardein	2012**	I	Debbie S.
Smith	2013		
Hebron Smith	2014	N	
Raymond G. Tessmer, Jr.	2015		
Janet Tincher	2015		
Elizabeth Trotter	2014	N	
Greg Trotter	2015	N	
Rusty Turner	2012		
Sharon Turner	2012		
Janice Wood	2012		

LEGEND:

- I = Instructor
- 20xx = Expiration date
- ** = Garden Judges Liaison
- H = Honorary Judge

Status as of 14 March 2011. This list is predicated upon judges having paid their dues by 1 January 2011.

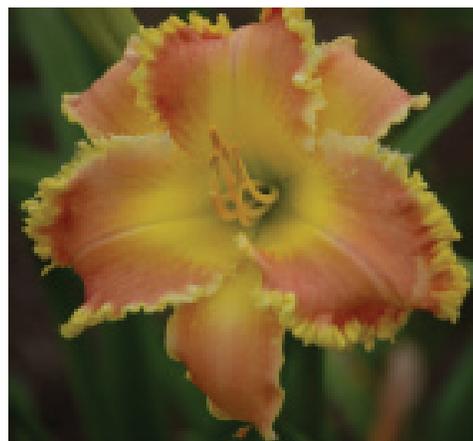
Garden Judges Records

Michael Olson:

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 847-381-1484
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H. 'Rodin's Sculpture' (Reinke, J 2007)
 (Photo by Brenda Macy)



H. 'Kentucky Woman' (Rice, JA 2010)
 (Photo by Brenda Macy)

A Message From Your Regional Historian

My interest and research into the history of Region 10 continues. Recently, I have finally been able to establish that the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society is one of the oldest daylily clubs in the nation, having been organized in Lexington, Kentucky in June of 1954. They held a show that very year, in July. Thank you to Sharon Cusick, a fellow member of the AHS Archives and History Committee, for helping me confirm these facts.

Lee Pickles recently presented a program at the Mid-Winter Symposium entitled "Looking Back." He provided a copy of his program both to me and to the AHS Archivist/Historian, Ken Cobb. I was happy to assist Lee by looking through old copies of *The Daylily Appeal* and providing information to him. This is a perfect example of preserving and sharing your region's history.

The information contained in the regional newsletters underscores the need to continue to build up our Region 10 Archives. I have all *The Daylily Appeal* newsletters from 1990 on, and Jay Turman of the Middle Tennessee Daylily Society recently augmented the collection by giving me the Spring 1988, Spring 1989, and Fall-Winter 1989 issues. The more of these we can gather, the more valuable a resource the Archives will become to our region.

As always, I would like to encourage all the clubs in Kentucky and Tennessee to appoint an archivist/historian.

Records are only valuable if they are saved and shared. What is common knowledge now may be hard to come by later, as people come and go from a club. Start now by documenting your club's officers on a spreadsheet. Keep a file of your membership rosters. Club newsletters can be a wealth of information, from who your speakers were to how many entries you had in the show. Make it fun! Let club members unleash their creativity creating scrapbooks of club activities. Years later they will be fun to look through, as well as providing records of each year's events.

If you have anything you would like to donate to the Region 10 Archives, my contact information is below.

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*Leiper's Creek Garden: the AHS Display Garden of Bud Coltharp; Columbia, TN.
(Photo by Brenda Macy)*



Creekside Garden: the AHS Display Garden of Bill and Chris Schardein; Louisville, KY. (Photo by Brenda Macy)

2011 American Hemerocallis Society Display Gardens: Region 10

This information was taken from the American Hemerocallis Society Website. We have thirty lovely AHS Display Gardens in Kentucky and Tennessee. Why not make plans to visit some this summer? As most are located at private homes, remember to call before visiting.

Al Brewer
429 Chelsey Cove
Franklin, TN 37064
(615) 790-3306

Carl J. Brueggemann
401 Werner Drive
Ft. Wright, KY 41011-3639
(859) 331-3907

Gary Bunch
5054 Mary Ingles Hwy
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gardengoats@yahoo.com

Martha Chamberlain
45 Maple Tree
Columbia, KY 42728
(270) 384-3779

James and Faye Colboch
130 Co Rd 136
Athens, TN 37303
(423) 745-6309

Will Coltharp
6608 Leipers Creek Road
Columbia, TN 38401
(also an AHS Historic Display Garden)
(615) 837-8868

Lorene Robinson Crone
93 Oakdale Drive
Oakfield, TN 38305
(731) 424-3417

Tom and Margaret Dixon
2834 Honey Tree Drive
Germantown, TN 38138
(901) 756-7717

Linda S. Donald
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Lexington, KY 40515
(859) 272-0514

James and Donna Good
305 Jonesboro St.
Bluff City, TN 37618
(423) 538-4732

Willie Graham
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Lancaster, KY, 40444
(859) 792-3535

Sam and Linda Hassler
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Crossville, TN 38555
(931) 484-4397

LaVonne C. Jolley
2706 Wilson - Rocky Dell
Signal Mountain, TN 37377
(423) 886-2090

Jimmy and Glenda Jordan
276 Caldwell Rd
Jackson, TN 38301
(731) 422-220



Ken and Dorothy Ledbetter
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Maryville, TN 37803
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Nancy E. Ligon
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Goodlettsville, TN 37072
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Brenda Macy
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Delano, TN 37325
(423) 263-9323

Stewart and Ken Oakes
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Corryton, TN 37721
(865) 687-3770

Dave and Vicki Rhyne
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Athens, TN 37303
(423) 745-4289

Nancy Rich
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Bloomington Springs, TN 38545
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Danny and Robbie Robinson
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Phillip and Carol Sims
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(731) 736-0912

Debbie Smith
164 Leesway Drive
Lexington, KY 40511
(859) 608-907

Greg and Elizabeth Trotter
421 Mt. Gilead Church Road
Georgetown, KY 40324
(502) 857-8600

Western Kentucky Botanical Garden – Daylily Garden
25 Carter Road
Owensboro, KY 42301
(270) 852-8925
(Liaison: Bill Tyler)

Janice Wood
8379 Rivertrail Cove
Memphis, TN 38018-6834
(901) 753-2337

Tom and Bonnie Wright
1001 Terrapin Ridge Road
Hilham, TN 38568-5529
(931) 823-4014

Region 10 Flower Shows

Compiled by Brenda Macy, Editor

Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society

June 19, 2011

Entry Times: 8:00 – 10:30 a.m.

Public Viewing: 1:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Judging: 11:00 a.m.

Place: Lexington Green Mall

Lexington, KY

Show Chair: Janet Tincher

jlhtbhf@aol.com

Daylily Society of Louisville

No Show planned for 2011

East Tennessee Daylily Society

June 18, 2011

Entry Times: 8:30 – Judging starts

Judging: 10:30 - done

Public Viewing: 1:00

Knoxville Center Mall

Knoxville, TN

Show Chair: Jack Collins

Show co-chair: Geraldine Couturier

Contact: Jack Collins

865-584-2765

collinsjl@comcast.net

Memphis Area Daylily Society

No show – flower display and sale at the Memphis Botanical Garden, June 12, 2011

Middle Tennessee Daylily Society

June 19, 2010

Entry Times: 7:00 – 9:30 a.m.

Out-of-Town Entries: 7:00 – 10:00 a.m.

Judging: 10:30 a.m.

Public Viewing: 12:30 – 4:00 p.m.

Ellington Agricultural Center

Nashville, TN

Show Chair: Jay Turman

jayturman@msn.com

Show Co-Chairs: Emily Robertson memrlily@yahoo.com

Jack Alexander

jxander@aol.com

Tennessee Valley Daylily Society

June 12, 2011

Entry Times: 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.

Out-of-town Entry Times: 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Public Viewing: 1:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Judging: 11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Northgate Mall

Hixon, TN

Show Chair: Joan Trundle

Joangt3553@aol.com

Contact: Joan Trundle

Tri-Cities Daylily Society

No Show Scheduled

West Tennessee Daylily Society

June 18, 2011

Entry time(s) 7:00-11:00 a.m.

Judging: 11:00 a

Public Viewing: 1:00 p.m.

Old Hickory Mall

Jackson, TN

Show chair: Lorene Robinson Crone

Show co-chair(s): Robbie Robinson



Debbie Smith, Danny Robinson, and Lisa Meadows intently study an entry in one of the Regional Flower shows. (Photo by Brenda Macy)

Report From The Nominating Committee – Regional President

We are placing into nomination for American Hemerocallis Society Region 10 Region President the name of Jimmy Jordan – Jackson, TN for a second two-year term to run January 2012 – December 2013.

Jimmy Jordan has lived on 13 acres in the Malesus, Tennessee community with his wife, Glenda since 1989. He retired from the Jackson Police Department with 32 year’s service, some of this time in the traffic division and the last ten years as a Criminal Investigator. His involvement in daylilies began several years prior to retiring and he and Glenda joined the West Tennessee Daylily Society in Jackson, Tennessee and shortly after that became members of AHS.

They work together planting, digging, labeling and helping the club with sales and shows. Jimmy has served as president, first vice president, treasurer and has been chairman for the club shows numerous times and co-chaired the Jackson Region 10 meeting in 2010.

Lauren Lane Garden named after their first granddaughter contains over 1,600 varieties of daylilies along with various perennials, hosta, ornamental grass and shrubs.

Their AHS display garden was on tour the Regional tour in 2000 and 2010.

He presently serves as the Regional President as well as the Publication Sales Manager for the American Hemerocallis Society, a position he has held for approximately eleven years. One of the real joys of his job has been meeting and talking to so many daylily lovers. Friends have been made at regional and national conventions, usually in the garden or boutique where publications are sold. He regularly attends the AHS National Conventions, the Mid-Winter Symposium and Region 10 meetings.

Jimmy and Glenda are garden judges and are working on their own hybridizing program. They enjoy spending time with their club members and many daylily friends, and especially enjoy time spent in their garden.

Submitted by: Maurice Greene, David Kirchoff, Fern Mann

Ballot

Regional President AHS Region 10
For the Term
January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2013

AHS Member 1

AHS Member 2

Jimmy Jordan - Jackson, TN

Write-in Candidate

Signature Member 1

Signature Member 2

(This form may be duplicated - One vote per AHS Member)

Return to: Regional President Ballot
Maurice Greene
3717 Whitworth Drive
Knoxville, TN 37938-4228

Must be postmarked or hand-delivered by June 9, 2011

AHS Region 10 Business Meeting Minutes January 22, 2011

The meeting was called to order at 4:40 PM by President Jimmy Jordan. He asked for corrections or additions to the minutes printed in *The Daylily Appeal*. There being none, the minutes stood approved as printed. Jimmy called for the treasurer's report from Glenda Jordan. The beginning balance on May 31, 2010 was \$4271.74 and the balance as of December 31, 2010 was \$7134.50. A detailed report will be in the Spring/Summer *Daylily Appeal*.

Jimmy asked for old business.

Sandra Merritt voiced her concern about the lack of attendance of the judges' training classes at last year's summer meeting in Jackson. Her concern was that student's registered and some even paid their fees and did not attend the classes. Some of the instructors came a day early and paid for an extra night of hotel and did not have any students to warrant the expense. There was also a matter of the club reserving rooms for the classes and then there was no need for the rooms. Glenda Jordan stated that the hotel did not charge WTDS for the rooms since they were not used so that was not a problem this time. It was recommended that a cut-off date be noted on the registration form for judges training. It was also recommended that an article be written about judges' training and what the process should be. Bill Schardein stated that there was very good attendance at the MWS for training this time. Lee Pickles stated that their club needs a junior judge for their show this summer.

Jimmy called for new business.

David Kirchhoff motioned that a committee be formed to setup written guidelines for organizing MWS activities. The MWS chairman should be someone other than the RP but the RP should serve on the committee. People that have organized the MWS in the past should be consulted for input on the guidelines. It was moved and seconded by Lee Pickles. After a vote, the motion carried. Jimmy will appoint a committee for this task.

Rich Rosen commented that the new membership portal would be a good venue to setup a forum for Region 10. Will Coltharp stated that there is already a forum leader for the region.

Jimmy stated that the treasury is very low. A committee was formed to study treasury issues and found that there were two very large expenditures each year: *The Daylily Appeal* and the MWS. Approximate cost for the Daylily Appeal is \$4,174 per issue or \$8,348 per year with \$3000 per year being spent for layout. There was a profit from last year's MWS (approx. \$5000) which was

quickly absorbed paying for *Daylily Appeal* expenses. Richard Porter ran into the same problems when he was RP. A suggestion was made to ask the affiliated clubs to help the region build up its funds. It was also suggested that we sell more advertising in *The Daylily Appeal*. A committee needs to be appointed to develop guidelines for ads. Brenda Macy stated that the newsletter has to be laid out in four-page segments. If there is not enough information to form four pages, then items have to be left out or she has to compile something to fill the pages. There are ballots that must go out at least thirty days before a meeting and also the popularity poll has to go out. Brenda informed the membership that this Spring/Summer issue will be her last one as editor. She has to take care of herself after a recent illness. It was mentioned that Brenda did not get paid for the last issue due to a stipulation in the Region 10 Operating policy that says the region treasury must have at least \$10,000 in order for the newsletter editor to get paid. Lee Pickles stated that he was the editor for over ten years and did not get paid because he performed the duty for the love of the daylilies. It was suggested that clubs be asked to make donations to offset the cost of the newsletter. Rich Rosen stated that Region 6 collects local dues to be allocated to the region for the newsletter. Jimmy stated there are 308 registered members in Region 10 according to AHS but most do not attend MWS. We need our own members to support us. Jimmy stated that he will speak to some members about taking on the job of newsletter editor. David Kirchhoff motioned that a newsletter committee be formed to develop guidelines for soliciting ads for the Appeal. The motion was seconded. After a vote, the motion carried. Jimmy will appoint members for this committee.

Jimmy thanked David Kirchhoff and Brenda Macy for getting speakers for MWS. He thanked Bill Schardein for coordinating the MWS, Chris Schardein and her sister, Betty, for coordinating the Wineception, and Doris Stonska and Janene Tidwell for procuring the action plant donations.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:30 PM

Respectfully submitted,
Lorene Crone
Region 10 Secretary

AHS Region 10 Treasurer's Report

June 1, 2010 – December 31, 2010

Balance from Treasurer's Report May 31, 2010..... **\$4,271.74**

Income

Newsletter Subscription..... 15.00
 Plant Auction – Summer Meeting..... 3,410.00
 General Liability Insurance reimbursement..... 58.50
 MWS Registrations..... 3,260.00
 AHS Postage reimbursement..... 304.00
 Total Income..... **\$7,047.50**

Expense

Webmaster..... 70.48
 Newsletter Design..... 1,500.00
 Newsletter Printing..... 1,923.00
 Postage and Delivery..... 133.36
 General Liability Insurance..... 117.00

MWS 2011

Advertising, Region 11..... 80.00
 Advertising, Region 15..... 100.00
 Advertising, *The Daylily Journal*..... 260.00
 Total Expense..... **4,284.74**

Ending Balance December 31, 2010\$ 7,134.50

Glenda Jordan, Treasurer
 AHS Region 10
 December 31, 2010



H. 'Silence Is Golden' (Phelps 2011)
 (Photo by Herbie Phelps)

WANTED
 Position Open

Editor, *The Daylily Appeal*

If interested, contact:

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Club Reports

Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society

By Martha Chamberlain - Columbia, KY

President: David Kirchhoff

Vice President: John Rice

Secretary: Nancy Estes

Treasurer: Greg Trotter

Webmaster/Newsletter: Elizabeth Trotter

Parliamentarian: Martha Chamberlain

The Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society met in September for our annual fall auction. Our featured daylilies were from Nicole Harry. Members brought a selection of daylilies to be auctioned

The nominating committee proposed a slate of officers, and other positions were presented. There being no further nominations from the floor, the slate was unanimously accepted.

In October David Kirchhoff asked for members of the Daylily Robin to guess who the mystery speaker at the MWS in Nashville would be. The first one to correctly identify this person would receive Mort Morss' 2010 introduction *Hemerocallis* 'NASHVILLE SYMPHONY'. Elizabeth Trotter was the first to guess Frank Smith.

Our October meeting was held at Twin Pines Christian Church. It began with a potluck dinner followed by our guest speaker Mark Carpenter from Houston, Texas. Mark has taken over The Lily Farm which was formerly owned by his Uncle Jack Carpenter. He had a most interesting slide show with many pictures of their beautiful introductions as well as the daylilies he had brought for the auction. At the conclusion of the slide show, Mark conducted the auction of the daylilies. The club received half of the profits from the auction. He is a most capable auctioneer, and his plants went quickly. There was a short business meeting at the end of the program.

The November meeting was held at Beaumont Library. It featured Annette and John Rice of Thoroughbred Daylilies and David Kirchhoff and Mort Morss of Daylily World. They answered questions concerning their methods of hybridizing, when to plant, what to do about animal and insect

problems, and what fertilizers to use. It was very informative and helpful. We are so fortunate to have hybridizers of their caliber as members of our club. If you see John, be sure to ask him what he does to control voles.

The December meeting was a Christmas dinner held at the beautiful Victorian home of Elizabeth and Greg Trotter. It was tastefully decorated inside as well as outside. Our members brought delicious dishes as they always do.

Our January meeting was our annual business meeting. We have lost our meeting place at the KET Building in Lexington and will be meeting this year at the Fayette County Extension Office in Lexington. John Rice had a wonderful presentation of beautiful scenes from the Bluegrass of Kentucky to California. He is a most adept amateur photographer who could go professional.

We look forward to interesting meetings this year with excellent programs and speakers.

Daylily Society of Louisville

By Junelle Edrington – Fairdale, KY

President: Bill Gdaniec

1st Vice-President: Mariann Alderson

Treasurer: Joe Powell

Recording Secretary: Richard Porter

Corresponding Secretary: Chris Schardein

In September our club went to the Creasy-Mahan Nature Preserve for our annual picnic. There was a very good attendance and plenty of good food. Some of the club members went on a hike to look at things that are proposed for the Preserve.

October our club members formed a panel to take questions about putting your daylily garden to bed for the winter. There were some very informative answers to some of the questions.

Bill Gdaniec was the speaker for our November meeting. He gave a PowerPoint presentation of his seedlings and talked about hybridizing efforts in a small suburban garden.

December's meeting we were supposed to install the new officers for the coming year, but there was some kinks in the plan. We had our Christmas party with plenty of food, games and entertainment.

Another year has come and gone, now we

are looking forward to spring when we can get outside and enjoy our gardens. Happy gardening to everyone.

East Tennessee Daylily Society

By Maurice Greene – Knoxville, TN

President: Maurice Greene

Vice President: Geraldine Couturier

Secretary: Ken Ledbetter

Treasurer: Marye Rose

Reporter: Maurice Greene

The annual meeting of the East Tennessee Daylily Society was held at Harvest Park near Knoxville Center Mall on September 11.

Following a great pot-luck supper, the business meeting was held, and, as is always the primary theme for the annual meeting, an election of officers for calendar year 2011 was conducted. The results weren't too interesting (especially, to me), because we elected exactly the same group that we have had for the past two or three years. When the election was concluded, we had a lively plant auction, directed by our master auctioneer, Stewart Oakes, and several folks went away with some good bargains.

The meeting on November 13 was held at Earth Fare in the Turkey Creek Shopping Center. It was very lightly attended, such that no business matters requiring voting were brought up, since we were actually under our quorum.

The meeting scheduled to be held on January 8 at Earth Fare was cancelled because of concerns over possible freezing of the water on Knox county roadways.

Our next meeting is scheduled for March 12 at the usual Earth Fare location.

Middle Tennessee Daylily Society

By Larry Brown – Nashville, TN

President: Larry Brown

1st Vice President: Jack Alexander

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Corresponding Secretary: Peggy Turman

Treasurer: Sandra Merritt

Historian: Jay Turman

CAP Program Chairperson: Pam Kolbe

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Tepals Times Newsletter Editor: Karen Snyder

The Middle Tennessee Daylily Society (MTDS) started out the New Year with our January Meeting at the University Club on the Vanderbilt Campus on January 14. Jay Turman presented his annual program, "New and Future Introductions".

At the 2011 Nashville Lawn and Garden Show March 3-6, 2011, MTDS members volunteered to work our booth and tell visitors about the wonderful perennial that we all love, the daylily. We also share our schedule of activities with visitors and encourage people to join our group. We were very happy to welcome two new members to our group as a result of the show. We also sell daylilies at our booth, and this sale represents a large portion of the annual revenues that support our activities. We hit the jackpot this year with a very successful sale, as many booth visitors were in the mood to buy daylilies. We even ran out of daylilies by the end of the show – which does not happen often for us.

The guest speaker for our March membership meeting (March 8) was Sharon Price of Sharon's Daylilies in Vernon, AL. Members enjoyed her presentation and also bid on several auction plants that Sharon brought with her.

Our April meeting will host Tommy Maddox of Tom's Daylilies in Biloxi, MS. Other big events for the year include our Spring Sale on April 30 at the Mall at Green Hills, Nashville, TN; our "Breakfast in the Garden" event on June 11 at the home of Dewayne Roberts in Spring Hill, TN; and our Annual Daylily Show and Sale at Ellington Agricultural Center, Nashville, TN on June 18.

Tri Cities Daylily Society

By Susan Okrasinski – Kingsport, TN

President: Dennis Hall

Vice Presidents: James and Donna Good

Treasurer: Dennis Marshall

Secretary: Susan Okrasinski

As I write this, I am thinking back over what a record breaking winter it has been in our region and all over the country. I hope all of you managed to stay safe and warm. It will be very interesting to see how the cold has affected out gardens now that spring is around the corner.

We ended our 2010 season with our traditional fun-filled picnic and auction. We hold this event in Bays Mountain Park where it is always refreshing and breezy even in summer. After a day of good food and great fellowship we returned home with our cars full of garden treasures. This is one of our favorite events.

In October we viewed and discussed one of the DVD issues of Charles Dorsey's "The Daylily Magazine". I highly recommend subscribing to these wonderful DVDs. The issue we viewed was like having 4 speakers at one meeting. Also, Bob Hale, one of our members, talked to us about feeding hummingbirds throughout the winter months. For two successive winters now, he has been feeding a rufous hummingbird. He has taken some amazing photos which he shared with us. One of the local birding clubs sent a representative to capture and band the bird which was also fascinating to see.

We ended the year with a Christmas gathering. We spent some time discussing our plans for the 2011 season and got a lot of good suggestions. Then we tried something new and enjoyed a garden related "choose or steal" gift exchange. What a lot of fun! I came home with a suet feeder which I immediately hung outside much to the delight of my resident woodpeckers.

West Tennessee Daylily Society

By Janene Tidwell – Halls, TN

President: Jimmy Jordan

1st Vice President: Bill Reinke

2nd Vice President: Jack Forrester

Secretary: Carol Sims

Corresponding Secretary: Janene Tidwell

Treasurer: Glenda Jordan

Historian: Deloris Burke

Oh what a wonderful year we've had here in West Tennessee during the year of 2010. Not only have we had sales, meetings, our 2010 Regional Meeting with tours, a picnic and then we ended the year with the nicest Christmas party. We met in Ivy Hall on December 3rd for a fun filled night. The food was wonderful and we all enjoyed the large fire in the fireplace. There was a wonderful Christmas atmosphere and fun for all. After a wonderful meal we exchanged gifts and then we played "Dirty Santa" and had a great time. It was so good to end the year with great daylily friends.

On January 15, 2011, many of our members met together at Catfish Cabin for a dutch-treat meal. It was really a nice day for all of us to meet together. When our meal was over we sat on the front porch of the restaurant and soaked in the sun as we had a very pleasant time rocking in large rocking chairs.

During February several of the members met in Nashville to take part in the Mid-Winter Symposium. It was so much fun meeting with daylily lovers and sharing laughs and interests. It was also great to see old friends and making many new ones.

It certainly looks like spring is on its way. We're all looking forward to the meetings, sales and daylily shows planned for this year. The fun and laughs are welcome after this long cold winter.

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