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## **2021 Region 10 Winner AWARD OF MERIT**

**H. 'Jen Melon' (Oakes, 1987)**

*(Left: Photo courtesy of Janice Wood)*

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**H. 'Joan Jackson' (Kirchhoff, 2010)**

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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*Elizabeth Trotter*



What a great year it was for daylilies! Regionals, Nationals, and open gardens were all back on our schedules, and we did our best to make up for lost time. Greg and I attended our own Region 10 Summer Meeting in Lexington, Kentucky. Then we traveled to Asheville, North Carolina for the AHS National, which included four beautiful gardens, as well as a side trip to the Biltmore Estate home and garden. Nikki Schmith and I co-hosted a fun-filled Hat Parade contest with almost 100 participants. The grand prize winner received a \$500 gift certificate from Bob Selman and Eric Simpson of Blue Ridge Daylilies, and each specialty category received a \$100 certificate from Scott Elliott of Maneki-Neko Gardens. Last on the schedule, we attended the Region 2 Summer Meeting, "Off the Beaten Path" in Coshocton, Ohio. It lived up to its name, with some gravel roads involved traveling to the host hotel. We came home with lots of photos, new daylilies to add to the garden, and good memories. I would like to encourage everyone to attend a Regional or National if you haven't yet. They're the best place to see new daylilies and meet daylily friends, old and new.

## Hat Parade Contest – 2022 AHS National

Greg and I hosted an open garden weekend during the peak of the bloom season. We were honored to have the AHS President, Scott Elliott, and Vice-President, Rhonda Veroeven, come for a visit and enjoy breakfast in the garden. The next day, our Region 10 Director, Greg Crane, was able to stop by for a visit. Next up, my Garden Club arrived to tour the garden and have lunch. Then the next weekend, I hosted my tea group on the patio while the daylilies were in full bloom around us. Sharing your garden with friends is one of the most fun ways to enjoy time in the garden. Sometimes you worry that everything isn't perfectly weeded, or it's been so dry lately, and you may be tempted to say "Oh, maybe I'll do it next year". But if COVID has taught us anything, it's to seize the day, and just go for it! Plus, I guarantee that your friends are there to enjoy the pretty blooms and your company, not to nitpick if they see a weed or two. And it's always



a bonus if you send them home with a daylily they admired. The next big event on the Region 10 calendar is the Mid-Winter Symposium in Bowling Green, Kentucky, February 10-11, 2023. The registration form is included in this issue. The MWS schedule is always packed with outstanding speakers and is a nice break in the middle of winter, as the name implies, to turn our thoughts to next year's garden. If you haven't signed up for the 2023 National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, sooner is better than later. Current registration is almost at 350, and there is a 500 limit. The theme is "Grand Ole Daylilies". Here's the website to learn more about it: <https://ahs2023national.com/>. Are you a member of the American Hemerocallis (Daylily) Society? If not, consider joining. You will receive 4 beautiful issues of *The Daylily Journal* each year, and learn more about growing daylilies, hybridizing, and meetings all over the country that you might want to attend. If you're already a member, consider buying a gift membership for that hard-to-find gift for the person who has everything. Putting on my Registrar's hat for a moment—we are always searching for missing photos for the Online Daylily Database. Since I became Registrar in late 2015, we have added several thousand photos to the Database. In the early days of registration, and indeed, until 2010, photos were not a required element of registration. So, if you have photos of pre-2010 cultivars that you would like to submit for possible inclusion, email them to: [images@daylilies.org](mailto:images@daylilies.org). Michael Bouman is Chair of the Image Collection Sub-committee and will help you navigate the process.

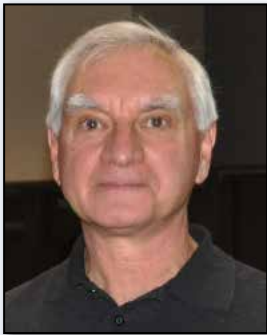
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From the  
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*Dennis Hall*



**D**uring the ADS National Convention in Asheville I attended the regional officers meeting July 9, 2022. We had very good discussions on several topics. About 25 officers from throughout the country attended. The first item we reviewed was officer duties listed in the admin section of the members portal. These need to be reviewed once per year by officers since changes may be made yearly. Anyone with access to the members portal can review the duties of the regional officers. We reviewed the various scams that are asking officers for money. These have also been mentioned in some recent email robins. Just keep ignoring them and do not respond. Some discussion was held on the difficulty of removing deceased life-time members from our membership list. As you know printing and mailing publications is the major cost for ADS and the regions. So far ADS has not come up with a good way to solve this issue. One solution that may be implemented in the future is moving all publications to a digital format. Tremendous cost savings will occur if we do not need to publish journals or regional newsletters. A lengthy discussion was held on insurance for clubs. Each club should maintain a membership in ADS. Officers from other regions stated that some local clubs purchase an insurance policy for the club. Cost was estimated at

\$400/yr. It was noted that this was especially needed if a lot of events are open to the general public such as shows, plant sales or local garden tours.

A lively discussion about growing clubs and increasing ADS membership was held. Suggestions included how to welcome visitors to your club and maintain a club focus on daylilies. One of the most important things involved in recruiting new members is making sure the meetings are interesting and fun. Many potential members are turned away if there is too much conflict or fussing going on in the club. Guest speakers, plant sales and local tours are effective ways to reach out to potential members. Keep in mind the distances folks travel to attend meetings. Some club members may travel an hour or more each way. Clubs dealing with this limit their meetings to four or five per year. I did leave the meeting with one idea on my mind. Once there was an active club in Knoxville, TN. I attended some of their meetings in the early nineties even though it was 100 miles away. The Knoxville area is a large metropolitan area and should be able to have a club. We need 4 or 5 ADS members who live there to step forward and serve as officers. Contact me by email if I can advise you. I have been part of the start of two clubs in the areas where I lived. Happy Gardening.

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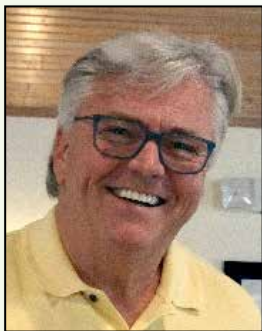
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From the  
**AHS REGION 10  
DIRECTOR**

*Greg Crane*



**A** lot has happened in just the last 6 months at the Crane house. We sold our home and garden in Hendersonville, Tennessee last December. That was quite an

undertaking. I had to say goodbye to a garden that Melanie and I worked hard in to keep up and enjoy. We rented a house across town for 6 months, and we bought our retirement home very close to our son and his family in Alabama.

At the beginning of the year, we weren't sure when we were going to retire, but it came sooner than later. More on the journey of the retirement when I see you if you are interested. For now, I am still your director and will be available by phone or email, and I will be making periodic trips to Tennessee and Kentucky. How could I not, I have so many friends up there and I want to stay connected as much as possible. By the way, I'll be working part time at a plant nursery during retirement. I am looking forward to having an opportunity to talk to and sell plants to the public. You know me, I'll talk to anybody about most anything. And yes, he has daylilies for sale!

Last June just before the National Convention in Asheville (*which by the way was an amazing event*) I toured some of the most beautiful gardens in Region 10. Along with Scott Elliot and Rhonda Veroeven, our national President and Vice President, we made stops in Louisville, Bowling Green, Gallatin, Lebanon, and Murfreesboro. I want to express my appreciation to: Chris and Bill Schardein, Bev Crittenden, Michael Stevens, Bill Gdaniec, Linda Luc, Claudia and Don Wolff (all in the Louisville area), Theresa Maris and Blaine and Becky Chickering (in Bowling Green), Ken and Vicki Louallen (Gallatin), Bonnie Fakes (Lebanon), and Kate Patrick (Murfreesboro). The gardens were

all very beautiful and I really appreciate you opening them up to us for a visit!! If you are coming to the convention in Nashville next summer, you will have the opportunity to tour the gardens of Ken Louallen and Kate Patrick. You will not want to miss that!

Speaking of the National Convention... we are in full planning mode. The Convention Board, consisting of myself, Nicole Bull, Kate Patrick, and Jack Alexander, are hard at work in getting all the early planning taken care of. It is very close to time to enlist many of you to step up and help. We will be contacting you. Many have already been contacted, enlisted, and volunteered to help with the massive undertaking of such an event. If you have not registered, please do not hesitate. We are about two-thirds full, with registrations coming in every day. And finally, let me put on my other AHS hat, my Endowment Chair hat. Would you please consider being a part of the 100 Giving \$100 campaign. It takes a lot of money to run an organization as large as the AHS. Your gifts go to fund many different worthwhile causes. For the last six years we have had this campaign and as a recognition of your gift you receive a commemorative pin. Many have collected all 6 years; some have just started. All of the 2019 pins are gone and other years are quickly selling out. The new 2022 pin is one of those that are about gone. I encourage you to be a part and help our society.

Also, remember your club can give memorial gifts in memory or honor of a member as well. If you need to contact me feel free to do so by cell phone 205-454-8116 or by email [gregcrane55@gmail.com](mailto:gregcrane55@gmail.com). Thank you for letting me be your director. I look forward to seeing all of you at the convention next summer if not before.

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From the  
**AHS GARDEN  
JUDGES LIAISON**

*Janice Wood*



**A**fter 2 years of no Summer Regional meetings we finally had a lovely time in Lexington KY. Greg Crane taught Garden Judges 1 Clinic with 2 new

students. Brenda Macy taught Garden Judges 2 Clinic with one new student and 3 renewing judges. A grace period was given during the Covid shutdown for renewing Garden Judges certification. That ends at the end of this year. If you have not renewed by then you will not be eligible to Judge or vote for AHS Awards.

The good news is that the Garden Judges 3 Clinic is now available as an online PowerPoint presentation and will periodically be offered through the year. Garden Judges One Clinics are already available that way. However, first time Garden Judges 2 Clinics still need to be held in a garden. This will be available in 2023 at the National convention in Nashville. This is centrally located in our Region so it will be as conveniently located to us as it can be.

If you are interested in taking Garden Judges 2, put this on your calendar and sign up. Garden Judges 1 Clinics will be available at the Mid-Winter Symposium as well as the National convention next year. Becoming a garden judge may seem a daunting proposition, but it is really pretty easy to take the clinics and it is always fun to visit gardens and see our favorite flower. I hope to see you in Bowling Green and Nashville.

**Janice Wood**

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From the  
**EXHIBITION JUDGES  
LIAISON REPORT**

*Lorene Crone*



**A**s summer so very slowly leads into fall, I sat here staring at the weeds still trying to take over my flower beds. It has rained today, and we are in desperate need of it, but the humidity and temperatures are still taking its toll on the home gardeners in our area.

I hope you were able to attend the regional meeting in Lexington, KY this summer. It was my first time being in a stockyard auction venue, but it lent itself to be a great place to be able to see everything on the auction block. The Blue Grass club members put on a spectacular event with a wonderful variety of items in the boutique, silent auction, and a grand variety of daylilies both potted and bare root. There was even a chance to win daylilies playing daylily BINGO. What fun that was! And let's not forget the fabulous gardens on tour and the food. Thank you to all who worked so hard to pull this off. For the exhibition clinic I had six students starting their path to certification. Exhibition clinic III had one student taking the recertification course. Thank you to all clinic instructors for your time leading these clinics.

The AHS national convention in Asheville, NC did not disappoint. Although the weather was extremely hot one day and rainy the next day, the gardens were spectacular. Everyone braved the weather with umbrellas and camera in hand. At the Blue Ridge gardens, we also had order forms in hand. Lots of things to juggle but we did it. The hybridizers in that region were very generous with their plants. I was very glad I was able to drive there so I could haul my purchases. Now to find space for them. They have been living in pots for the last couple of months.

Next year, Region 10's club Middle Tennessee Daylily Society will be hosting the national convention June 15-17 in Nashville. I understand the registrations are pouring in so if you plan to attend, you need to get your reservation done now! This will be the perfect time for anyone in our region needing judges' training. It will be right in our back yard. Those that need the refresher course within the next year or so may also take advantage of the proximity of the clinics. I have already had several expert instructors volunteer to lead the clinics at our convention. This is fabulous. Our fearless director has promised a "grand ole time" in Nashville. Stay tuned for information on MWS. I am sure it will be a blast as always. In the meantime, hoping that cooler weather comes soon so that we can get our gardens ready for winter without passing out from the heat. Be well and keep on gardening!

**Lorene Crone**

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# Lee Pickles Service Award

By Richard Porter, Region 10 Awards & Honors Chair



I am pleased to announce that the 2021 Lee Pickles Service Award goes to MaryAnn Duncan, Lexington, KY.

This award will be presented at the October Bluegrass Hemerocallis Society Meeting. MaryAnn is currently president of the BGHS and has served her local club in many capacities. She is also being recognized for her past service as Region Ten representative to the national Board of the American Daylily Society.

MaryAnn is an exhibition judge and garden judge for AHS. She has served on exhibition Instructional panels in Region Ten and Region Two. Congratulations!

## Nominations Now Being Accepted Regional Awards and Honors

**Editor's Note:** There are **TWO** service awards available in Region 10.

1. The **LEE PICKLES SERVICE AWARD** was started in 1996 by Region 10 and is awarded to any AHS Region 10 member for distinguished and notable services rendered at the club and regional level. Nominations for the Lee Pickles Service Award should be submitted to the current chair of the Region 10 Awards Committee, Richard Porter, at [porterdaylily@yahoo.com](mailto:porterdaylily@yahoo.com). Awards are made each year at the Region 10 Summer meeting for the previous year.

2. **NATIONAL AHS REGIONAL SERVICE AWARD.** As outlined on the AHS website, in 1974, the AHS Board established this award for

outstanding service to AHS at the regional level. *Currently serving board members are not eligible.* However, Serving Regional Presidents are now eligible to be nominated for these awards.

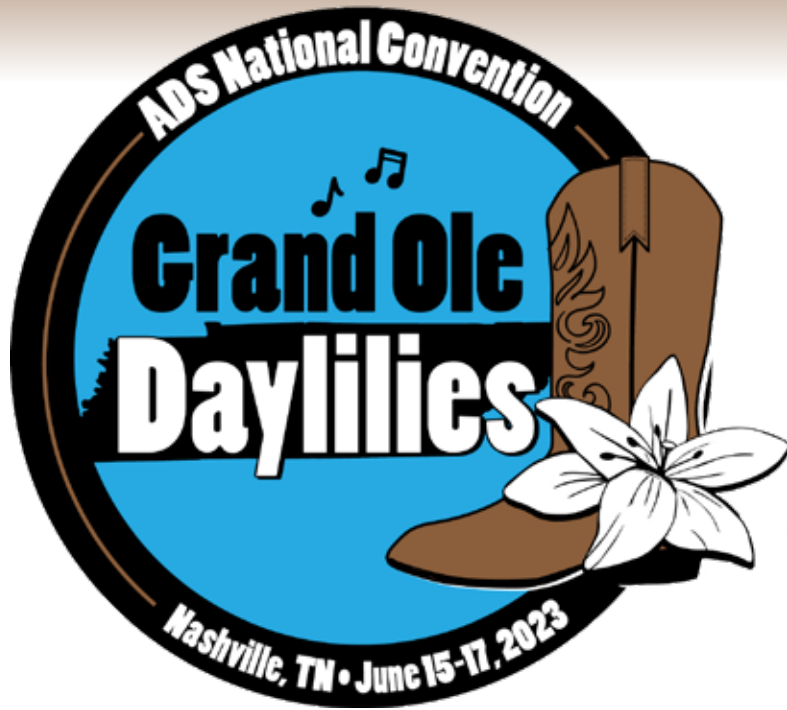
Also, a person must either be living or must have been deceased for a period of 24 months at the time of nomination for the Regional Service Award. Only one AHS Regional Service Award may be awarded per region per year. A dual award for two members of the same family counts as one award. An AHS member will only be eligible to win a Regional Service Award once. Nominations may come from any member of the nominee's region. ***These nominations must be sent to the AHS Awards & Honors Chairman by September 1st via e-mail to***



***(Rhonda Veroeven) awards@daylilies.org and must contain a summary of the nominee's worthiness for this award.*** The AHS Board votes by secret ballot at the annual fall board meeting, and the award is presented at the following AHS National Convention. .

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# Garden Tour Preview

Host Club: Middle Tennessee Daylily Society • Nashville, TN

THE MIDDLE TENNESSEE DAYLILY SOCIETY IS EXCITED TO HOST THE AHS NATIONAL MEETING IN NASHVILLE, TN IN 2023. HERE ARE THE GARDENS SCHEDULED TO BE ON THE BUS TOUR AT THIS TIME BUT THERE WILL BE ADDITIONAL GARDENS OPEN ACROSS THE AREA AND AVAILABLE FOR VISITS.



# Eden's Edge Garden

Garden of Kate Patrick  
Murfreesboro, TN

**E**den's Edge Garden is a roughly 4 acre suburban garden located on the site of an old farm. Most of the beds were first planted 12 or so years ago, but the process has been on-going in response to a changing environment and the gardener's aging knees. This garden is not so much a daylily garden as it is a garden with daylilies in it.

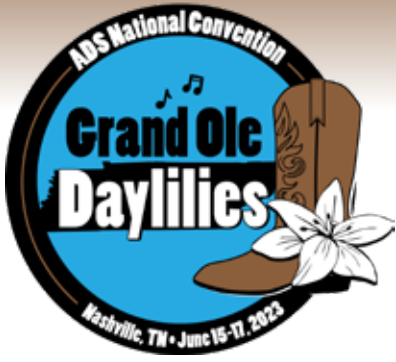
The number of individual cultivars has been reduced over time and favorites have been planted in larger drifts. Trees and shrubs have become a priority and the garden boasts over 30 species of evergreen and deciduous trees including American fringe tree, black gum and Kentucky coffee trees. Ecological diversity is encouraged in order to provide wildlife habitat. We grow host plants and nectar sources for various butterflies and look the other way when wild turkeys nest in the flowerbeds.

We have some deer and rabbit pressure but have relied on predators to maintain a balance for us. We garden as organically as possible to be as wildlife friendly as possible. Another goal is to provide a peaceful place for humans to wander and enjoy the healing benefits of nature in the midst of the burgeoning growth of Middle Tennessee.

We look forward to welcoming the attendees of the 2023 ADS National Convention next June.







## Bluebird Springs Farm

Garden of Nicole Bull

Shelbyville, TN

**B**luebird Springs farm began in May 2017 when we purchased 32 acres in Shelbyville, TN. Over the next four years we built our new house and moved thousands of plants, including over 800 daylilies, to the farm. In August 2020 we moved full time to the farm.

From the moment we bought the property we wanted to find a way to create a home and business and still retain the native plants and animals that already existed here. Not only did we leave several fields undisturbed to encourage native plants and wildlife including beaver, otters, deer and quail, but we also have large areas within our main gardens that we've left natural as small habitat refuges for small mammals, birds and insects.

The main display gardens contain over 1,000 daylily cultivars which are planted in perennial borders which contain hundreds of varieties of perennials and grasses that provide interest in all seasons. Our orchard contains over 20 fruit trees, 20 blueberry bushes, a 60 foot blackberry and raspberry trellis and grapevines. Our latest garden project has been transforming a portion of the field into a pollinator meadow.

We also have a cut flower garden, a pond and a vegetable garden. This winter we will be adding a building that will become our farm store where we will be expanding our nursery and selling our cut flower bouquets and homemade jams.





# McGray Garden

The Garden of Duane and Sue McGray  
Old Hickory, TN

The McGray Garden is a backyard garden constructed along an English Manor motif and designed to bring visitors a sense of beauty, serenity and contact with nature in an urban setting. It has a boxwood lined brick walkway ending with an arbor topped with Chinese wisteria and surrounded by two emerald green arborvitae trees. A gazebo that is framed with trees sits next to the main walkway. There are numerous sitting locations where one can stop, rest and take in the garden's beauty.

The garden is accented by a thirty-foot-wide circular brick lined patio with a 10-foot-wide circular sunken garden highlighted by an 8-foot tall statue of an ancient Greek woman carrying water jugs. The statue is surrounded by tall orange, yellow, white and deep purple calla lilies along with various varieties of hostas that add color and symmetry. An adjoining pergola provides shade and seating. The patio has a small waterfall constructed of stacked rock that simulates an east Tennessee mountain stream waterfall and adds the sound of falling water to further stimulate the senses.

The garden incorporates flowers such as irises, peonies, daffodils, azaleas, crepe myrtle trees, an ivory lilac tree, a pink giant rose of sharon tree, tulips, potted ferns, numerous potted citrus trees, hydrangeas and annual flowers that add color from early spring to late fall.



Multiple daylily sections are the garden's main focal points, and they are lined with low rock lined borders that are visually broken up by hostas which add beauty and a certain balance. The daylily sections are interspersed throughout abundant green lawn space.

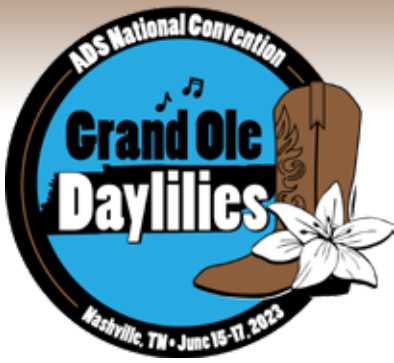
The gardens contain over three hundred different hybridized daylilies. Most visitors comment that they never realized how expansive the range of different daylilies is.

Several accent pieces have been added to add to its uniqueness and enhance the experience of strolling through the garden and enjoying its beauty. Several birdhouses and feeders also add to the sights and sounds of the environment.

The McGrays are relatively new to the love of daylily gardening and their garden is one of constant evolution. Expanded and new beds provide opportunity for more daylily beauty. Trips to visit other gardens always bring new ideas, changes and additions.







H. 'Leipers Fork Sunset'

## Leipers Creek Gardens

Garden of Will Coltharp & Jack Alexander

Leipers Fork, TN

Leipers Creek Garden is located in a valley across the road from the historic Natchez Trace Trail, an ancient pathway used for hundreds of years by native Americans and early settlers to traverse in the Southeast. Set in a rural setting just outside the village of Leiper's Fork, 40 miles south of Nashville, the garden has been in the current location, a previous horse farm and B & B for about 12 years. The garden was moved from another location just "down the road" in 2012 where it had been maintained as a weekend garden for many years and was one of the tour gardens for the 2009 Region 10 Summer meeting.

Leipers Creek Gardens was fortunate to have been featured a few years ago on the local TV show, "The Volunteer Gardener", and was approved as an American Hemerocallis Display Garden by AHS in 2004 and in 2006 as an AHS Historic Display Garden. The Historic Garden has a collection of approximately 50 A.B. Stout cultivars as well as other older historical cultivars most of which were registered in the first half of the 20th century. This collection of daylilies was part of a feature article in the magazine, *The Country Garden* in 2008.

Leipers Creek Garden has always been a "collectors" garden and for this reason there is a priority on unusual plants, trees, and shrubs. A recent interest has been adding more hostas along with a few rhodea to the garden, most of which are being grown in containers. Scattered around the garden are items of fun garden art as well as more serious pieces of garden sculpture.

Last but not least there is a small hybridizing program that is done primarily for fun but has resulted in several AHS introductions. The focus of the hybridizing program is on unusual form, non-traditional, late blooming cultivars but there has also been a recent interest in small UF's some of which may be blooming during the tour. Future goals of the garden include downsizing to make the garden more manageable without losing the integrity and interesting qualities of the garden. Meanwhile the garden will continue to coexist on 18 acres with a menagerie of animals, including two horses, three miniature donkeys including Facebook celebrity, "Greenbean", an unknown number of indoor outdoor cats and one large family of groundhogs.





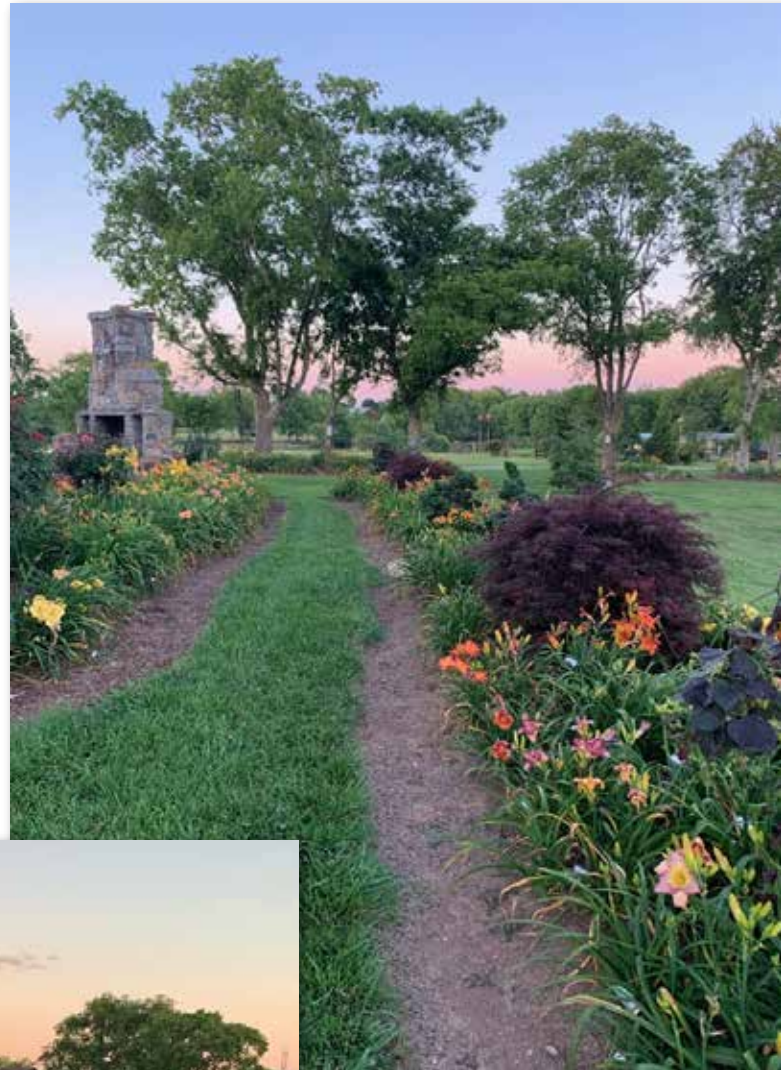
# Jubilee Farms

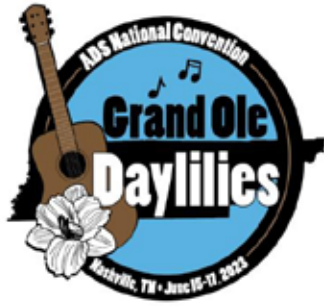
Garden of Ken and Vicki Louallen

Gallatin, TN

Jubilee Farms is one of Middle Tennessee's most expansive display gardens. It is located on St. Blaise Road in Gallatin, TN, which was named after the famous horse, St. Blaise, who won the English Derby in the 1800's and lived on this property.

This garden boasts many assorted trees, shrubs, perennials, and a water feature as well as annuals, but the abundant daylilies are the focal point. The daylilies represent over 40 different hybridizers some dating back to the 1950's. The farm consists of over 1800 registered cultivars displayed in over 14 different themed gardens spread out over 15 acres of manicured Tennessee countryside.





# 2023 ADS National Convention

“Grand Ole Daylilies”  
June 15-17, 2023  
Nashville, Tennessee

Hosted by the Middle Tennessee Daylily Society  
Convention website: [www.ahs2023national.com](http://www.ahs2023national.com)

Registration includes two days of garden bus tours, 2 breakfasts and box lunches, three dinners and a brand new 2023 gift plant!

## Final Deadline is May 27, 2023!

(Registration is limited to 500 people!)

### Convention Co-Chairs

Greg Crane (205-454-8116)

[granecrane55@gmail.com](mailto:granecrane55@gmail.com)

Nicole Bull (931-334-6270)

[nabull@bellsouth.net](mailto:nabull@bellsouth.net)

### HOTEL INFORMATION

Sonesta Nashville Airport Hotel  
600 Marriott Dr, Nashville, TN  
(615-889-9300)

Room Rate - \$164 (2 Queen or 1 King Bed)  
Rooms available after July 15, 2022 To get block rate, mention, “American Daylily Society-2023 Convention” before 5/22/23.

### REGISTRATION INFORMATION

USD check or M.O. payable to:

AHS National Convention 2023

Mail To: Kate Patrick, Registrar

322 Osborne Lane, Murfreesboro, TN 37130

[Kateskatz70@gmail.com](mailto:Kateskatz70@gmail.com)

615-479-9556

(Register online to pay with PayPal)

### Cancellations

Received by 4/22/23– full refund; from 4/23/23 to 5/21/23 -50% refund; after 5/22/23-no refund. You may swap your seat if you can't attend. Please notify the Registrar ASAP!

### Thursday Dinner Included!!

Companion Dinner(s) at \$50 per meal  
Followed by a Live Plant Auction at 7:00pm!

Visit our website for important details on Auction Donations, Vendors, and Volunteers and the latest Convention updates!

### Registration Form

Print names as you wish them to appear on your name badges. Indicate Youth registrations with a “Y” after name. Put additional names on back.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_.

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_.

City: \_\_\_\_\_, State: \_\_\_\_\_, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_, Region: \_\_\_\_\_.

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_, Email: \_\_\_\_\_.

Do you wish to have your contact info on attendee list? ( ) Yes ( ) No

Do you have any special needs (food, accessibility, bus, etc.)? Provide name and details (use back for additional space if needed).

ADS or Regional Officer? Provide name & office: \_\_\_\_\_.

Attending Thursday Dinner (included) ( ) Yes ( ) No

Companion Dinners (Guest's name) \$50 per dinner

Companion(s): \_\_\_\_\_.

Friday Dinner: \_\_\_\_\_ Beef \_\_\_\_\_ Chicken

Saturday Dinner: \_\_\_\_\_ Beef \_\_\_\_\_ Chicken

### Judges Clinics and Workshops. (Do not send fees now)

Exhibition Judge Clinic I \_\_\_\_\_.

Exhibition Judge Clinic II \_\_\_\_\_.

Exhibition Judge Clinic III: \_\_\_\_\_.

Garden Judge Workshop 1: \_\_\_\_\_.

Garden Judge Workshop 2: \_\_\_\_\_.

**Optional T-Shirts:** 2023 “Grand Ole Daylies” T-shirts \$20 each (See description on website) Pick up t-shirts at Registration desk. Quantity: ( ) S, ( ) M, ( ) L, ( ) XL, ( ) 2XL, ( ) 3XL

### Number Attending/Totals:

### FEES:

\_\_\_\_\_.Registration Fee @ \$319 postmarked by 4/22/23 \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_.Late Registration @ \$354 postmarked 4/23-5/21/23 \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_.Youth Registration (AHS members 18 and under) @ Free \$ FREE

\_\_\_\_\_.Optional Convention T-Shirts @ \$20 each \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_.Companion dinner(s) @ \$50 each meal \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

Specify # Thurs \_\_\_\_\_, # Fri \_\_\_\_\_, # Sat \_\_\_\_\_.

**Total Amount Due:** \$ \_\_\_\_\_.







## MWS PHOTO CONTEST

**T**he Daylily Appeal will again sponsor a digital photography contest for 2023. This year a panel of 3-4 judges will select their favorite for each category followed by a vote of the Mid-Winter Symposium participants for the winners. The winning photographs along with the runners-up will be featured in the Spring Summer issue of The Daylily Appeal. The 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 Digital Photography Contest Coordinator by **January 5th 2023**. They may be sent by e-mail or on CD or DVD. Entries must also clearly identify the contestant's name, address, phone number and e-mail address (if available). **Entries should be sent to willcol841@aol.com**. Contact name is Will Coltharp, 5436 Leipers Creek Rd, Franklin, TN 37064
- 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.
- Garden Landscape photos must identify the featured garden by owner name and location.
- 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.
- 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).
- 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.
- 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.



Bill & Chris Schardein, Summer Meeting  
(Photo Courtesy of Debbie Monbeck)

Entries must be submitted by  
**January 5, 2023**

# AHS Region 10 Daylily Gardens

FOR THE PAST FEW YEARS, SCOTT ELLIOTT, AHS PRESIDENT AND RHONDA VEROEVEN, AHS VICE PRESIDENT HAVE BEEN TOURING DAYLILY GARDENS IN DIFFERENT REGIONS ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

THIS YEAR, IT WAS REGION 10'S OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW OFF A FEW OF ITS GARDENS TO THESE SPECIAL VISITORS. GREG CRANE, REGION 10 DIRECTOR ACCOMPANIED THEM ON THESE TOURS WITH SOME ABLE ASSISTANCE FROM DEBBIE MONBECK AS THEY TRAVELED ACROSS KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE IN JUNE.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE PICTURES THAT WERE TAKEN.







1. Blaine & Becky Chickering Garden - Bowling Green, KY
2. Bev Crittenden Garden - Louisville, KY
3. Garden of Bill Gdaniec - Louisville, KY
4. Kate Patrick Garden - Murfreesboro, TN
5. Michael Stephens Garden - Louisville, KY
6. Bonnie Fakes Garden - Lebanon, TN
7. Ken Louallen Garden - Gallatin, TN
8. Daylily World with Mort Morss and David Kirchoff - Lexington, KY
9. Bill & Chris Schardein Garden - Louisville, KY
10. Debbie Monbeck Garden - Frankfort, KY
11. Don & Claudia Wolff Garden - Louisville, KY
12. Linda Luck Garden - Louisville, Ky
13. Greg & Elizabeth Trotter Garden - Georgetown, KY
14. Teresa Maris Garden - Bowling Green, KY



DAYLILY

# ROUNDUP

in the BLUE GRASS



JUNE  
24-25  
2022

2022 Region 10 Summer Meeting & Garden Tour  
Hosted by the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society, Lexington, Kentucky

## GARDEN REVIEWS



### Bowman/Becker Garden

Garden of Dave Bowman and Nancy Becker

By Will Coltharp

The first stop of the day was the garden of Dave Bowman and Nancy Becker. Set among the softly rolling hills of bluegrass country amidst black plank fences and horse barns, the setting was truly representative of Kentucky. Dave and Nancy greeted us as we arrived along with their special host dog, Romeo. The house and gardens comprise about 1-2 acres and adjoin the additional acreage with a horse barn where Nancy pursues her passion, breeding horses.

Dave walked us around the garden and it quickly became apparent that Dave is a plant lover growing a diversity of flowers, shrubs and trees. He said that his current daylily collection has 2-300 cultivars and planted in the shade of the trees was another plant collection of 225 hostas. For those interested in both daylilies and hostas, this is the perfect garden to visit. Dave has in his garden introductions of many different hybridizers, particularly those from Region 10. I quickly spotted a beautiful grape purple with powder blue eyezone daylily and noted that it was, H.' Lucky LADS' (Shardein, 2019)



*Bowman/Becker Garden -  
Dave Bowman & Nancy  
Becker*

*Bowman/Becker Garden - H. 'Lucky LADS'*

*Bowman/Becker Garden - H. 'Tickle the Octopus'*



hybridized by the former president of Region 10, Bill Schardein. The next picture that I took was a garden tour favorite because I was not the only one to post its image on Facebook later. H. 'Tickle the Octopus' (D. Wolff, 2018) by Don Wolff was attracting a lot of attention with its large 8" unusual crispate form. Standing 36 inches tall, it's double 99% of the time.

Don's introductions were well represented in the garden and he's becoming quite well known in Region 10 and across the country for his "Bourbon series" of daylilies. Dave has dabbled a little pollen too and his introduction, H. 'Get your Freak on' (D. Bowman, 2004) was blooming on the day of the tour. It's a product of a Primal Scream cross and stands 39" tall with a 6.5" rose purple blend flower. We walked around the beautiful hosta beds which I was especially interested in and when no one was around, whispered that I too had started collecting hostas.

Before the tour ended, I insisted on taking a picture of Dave and Nancy standing in front of a huge dinner bell which had been in Dave's family for generations. What a treasure! We ended the tour as many of the garden tours end - gathered around a table of refreshments and cold beverages. I displayed no willpower when it came to drinking Nancy's Arnold Palmer tea and quickly agreed when she offered me a large cup to go as we left.



*Continued*

*Bowman/Becker Garden -  
Romeo Bowman-Becker, Host*



*Bowman/Becker Garden -  
H. 'Get Your Freak On'*



# DAYLILY ROUNDUP in the BLUE GRASS

## Garden of Troy Qualls and Ron Dotson

By Gary Bunch

The second garden on the Summer Regional Garden Tours was the garden of Troy Qualls and Ron Dotson. The garden is in a subdivision in Danville, KY which may lead you to think there won't be a lot of room for daylilies. That couldn't be further from the truth for their garden. Upon arriving at the garden we were greeted with just a glimpse of the daylilies that were waiting. Daylilies lined both sides of the sidewalk as well as filling several beds. Down the driveway towards the back of the house is a small gate or a gateway to Troy and Ron's garden paradise. The first garden feature you encounter entering the garden is a koi pond accented with banana plants and elephant ears. From the

pond, gardens paths branch out through the garden allowing visitors to create their own journey through the garden. Regardless of the path chosen you were in for a treat with the over 1000 daylilies in the garden including old favorites and newer introductions in all forms, sizes, and colors. With so many daylilies in the garden, it is difficult to pick a favorite, but stand out clumps for me were **Jackie Canner**, **Spacecoast Tigertail Tango**, and **Loch Ness Monster**. It was no surprise that their clump of **Jackie Canner** won the Region 10 Award for "Outstanding Daylily Clump". Interplanted with the daylilies were numerous annuals and other perennials. The true lilies throughout the garden were truly

spectacular. Adding interest to the garden were several bottle trees, statuaries, and other various pieces of garden art. There was so much to see in Troy and Ron's garden that you didn't want to leave for fear that you missed something as you wandered up and down each garden path.



Tron's Garden - Troy Qualls & Ron Dotson



Tron's Garden



Tron's Garden



# Donald's Daylily Gardens

Linda Donald

By Rebecca Hall

As the tour bus was leaving TRON'S GARDEN in Danville, I was highly anticipating our next garden at the home of Linda and Doug Donald in Lexington. I had seen her winning photo of her garden in the Landscape Category of the 2022 Region 10 Photograph Contest at the Mid-Winter Symposium in February. I knew it was going to be beautiful; needless to say, I was not disappointed. In addition, the Donald garden is an AHS National Daylily Display Garden.

This garden is situated on a ½ acre beautifully landscaped residential lot and is visible from the street for folks driving by to admire and enjoy. The property was originally very rocky necessitating their hauling in loads of soil which resulted in the four-level tiered design for the daylily beds. An inviting pergola sits at the top above the daylily beds backed by a very attractive and functional stone and wood fence. The daylily rows end in the corner with a multi-level

cascading waterfall flowing into a small pond filled with healthy waterlilies.

Linda started her daylily garden in 1997, 25 years ago, with 20 flowers. Today her garden contains over 300 varieties of registered daylilies as well as over 200 seedlings she is evaluating for registration. As of this summer, she has registered 23 daylilies.

When asked about the origin of her interest in hybridizing, Linda shared with me about her biology background and a "what if" curiosity in genetics. One of her goals is to develop daylilies to enhance the garden with a "bouquet of color later in the bloom season." Her favorite daylily on this particular day was "Seedling 23" which she proudly pointed out to me. It was striking!

Linda generously shared with each of us H. Easter Pastel (Donald, 2003) which is growing in my garden now, and I'm anxiously looking forward to seeing it bloom next summer. Before the whistle



Donald Garden - Linda & Doug Donald

blew to get on the bus, I hurried down to the pool area where others were relaxing on the patio under the tents that had thoughtfully been set up. Here, we all enjoyed the rainbow fresh-fruit skewers and the most delicious poundcakes ever – fresh blueberry and peach, homemade by Linda with Georgia peaches. It's a good thing the whistle blew when it did! What a great weekend!! Thank you to the Donalds and others who so graciously shared their beautiful gardens with us to enjoy. We certainly appreciate your hard work and hospitality.



Donald Garden



Donald Garden - Seedling





# Region 10 Members Attend the AHS National Meeting Asheville, North Carolina July 6 – 9, 2022



Region 10 President and Region 10 Regional Treasurer - Elizabeth Trotter & Vicki Louallen (Photo Courtesy of Elizabeth Trotter)

Lorene Crone (Photo Courtesy of Jack Alexander)



MaryAnn Duncan (Photo Courtesy of Jack Alexander)



Blue Ridge Daylilies (Photo Courtesy of Jack Alexander)



Claudia Seybert (Photo Courtesy of Jack Alexander)

Velma Mangrum (Photo Courtesy of Jack Alexander)



Bob Selman, Blue Ridge Daylilies, and David Kirchoff, Daylily World (Photo Courtesy of Elizabeth Trotter)



Brenda Macy, Bus Captain, taking a break with one of the bus drivers



Elizabeth Trotter and Region 10 AHS Director, Greg Crane



Stewart and Ken Oakes, Oakes Daylilies (Photo Courtesy of Janice Wood)



Rebecca Hall enters the Hat Contest (Photo Courtesy of Elizabeth Trotter)



AHS REGION 10 PRESENTS

# The 32nd Annual Mid-Winter Symposium

FEBRUARY 10-12, 2023 at the HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSITY PLAZA, BOWLING GREEN, KY

## Friday, February 10, 2023

- 1:30 p.m. **Registration Desk Opens**
- 1:30 p.m. **Garden Judges Workshop I**
- 1:30 p.m. **Exhibition Judges Clinic I**
- 1:30 p.m. **Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic**
- 2:45 p.m. **Show and Tell** – All hybridizers attending are encouraged to bring a PowerPoint presentation highlighting their breeding program – Presentation: “2023 Intros and Futures”
- 4:00 p.m. **Winception 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**  
Elisabeth Trotter, Region 10 President
- 5:30 p.m. **Dinner**
- 6:30 p.m. **David Kirchhoff & Mort Morss**  
Daylily World
- 7:30 p.m. **Daylily Auction**

## Saturday, February 11, 2023

- 6:30 a.m. **Breakfast** (*Included - Bring your voucher*)
- 8:15 a.m. **From the AHS Director**  
Greg Crane, Director Region 10
- 8:30 a.m. **Invitation to Attend**  
2023 AHS Convention in Nashville, TN
- 8:45 a.m. **Scott Elliott & Rhonda Veroeven**  
Daylily Gardens of Region 10
- 9:30 a.m. **Nicole Devito**  
Nicole's Daylilies
- 10:30 a.m. **Break**
- 10:45 a.m. **TBA**
- 11:45 a.m. **Lunch On Your Own**
- 1:15 p.m. **Karol Emmerich** (*Virtual*)  
Springwood Gardens Daylilies
- 2:00 p.m. **Nikki Schmith**
- 3:00 p.m. **Break**
- 3:15 p.m. **Steve Williams**  
O'Bannon Springs Daylilies
- 4:15 p.m. **Jacob Braun - AHS Webmaster**
- 5:00 p.m. **Region 10 Business Meeting**
- 6:00 p.m. **Cash Bar**
- 6:30 p.m. **Dinner**
- 7:30 p.m. **Daylily Auction**
- 9:30 p.m. **Hospitality**

## Sunday, February 12, 2023

- 6:30 a.m. **Breakfast** (*Included – Bring your voucher*)

## REGISTRATION FORM:

### The 32nd Annual Mid-Winter Symposium

FEBRUARY 10-12, 2023

**If you plan to take a Clinic or Workshop you must preregister.**  
Bring the fee with you. \$3 to audit, \$5 for credit.

- I will take Exhibition Clinic I
- I will take the Exhibition Refresher Clinic
- I will take the Garden Judges I Workshop

*Please list names as you would like them on your name tag.*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Names of others included in fee: \_\_\_\_\_

**REGISTRATION FEES:** Make check payable to: **AHS Region 10**

**\$120** per person (*\$130 if postmarked after January 21, 2023*)

**\$90** for Youth      **AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$** \_\_\_\_\_

**RETURN TO:** Vicki Louallen, Registrar

P.O. Box 1174, Gallatin, TN 37066 • Phone: 615-482-1636

**Due to the ongoing Covid pandemic, masks will be encouraged.**

## MEETING AND LODGING

### Holiday Inn University Plaza

1021 Wilkinson Trace, Bowling Green, KY 42103

**For Reservations:** Phone: (270) 745-0088 or 1-800-Holiday  
(\$128.95 (plus tax) includes (2) free breakfast vouchers at hotel restaurant. NO Parking fee

**MUST BE MADE BEFORE Tuesday, January 10, 2023**

Be sure to mention **AHS** for hotel discount

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

### Will Coltharp, Jack Alexander, Co-Chairs

5436 Leipers Creek Road, Franklin, TN 37064

Phone: 615-476-2392 • Email: wcoltharp@comcast.net

### AUCTION PLANTS: (*minimum value \$25.00*) Jack Alexander

5436 Leipers Creek Road, Franklin, TN 37064 • Email: jxander@aol.com

## DIGITAL IMAGES FUTURES / 2020 INTRODUCTIONS:

**Brenda Macy**, 109 West Poplar St., Elizabethtown, KY 42701

Email: [daylily1@windstream.net](mailto:daylily1@windstream.net). Deadline: January 20, 2023

2023 Introductions – all. Futures-Maximum 7 per person



# A Daylily *Discovered*

By Will Coltharp

As some may know we have an AHS Historical Garden with a special interest in A.B. Stout cultivars and those of Virginia Peck, one of the first tetraploid hybridizers and a founding member of the Middle Tennessee Daylily Society (MTDS).

In 1976, Virginia registered a series of twelve daylilies, all beginning with the name “Cheekwood” followed by the name of a color. Virginia donated this special collection to Cheekwood Botanical Gardens in 1976 or 1977 as a potential fund raiser since she never sold any of the series publicly to my knowledge. I was working at the time at Cheekwood as the Education Director and clearly remember the staff driving to Virginia’s garden in Murfreesboro, TN one sweltering summer day to pick up the daylilies for planting in the Cheekwood gardens.

Originally planted near the Cheekwood front entrance according to Jay Turman, a close friend of Virginia’s, these daylilies over the years were moved from spot to spot on the grounds, until little remained of the original collection. In fact, Jay states that at the time of Virginia’s death in 1990 it was her belief that nothing remained of the Cheekwood series, all 12 cultivars having been lost forever.

That was the end of the story or so I thought until this past summer when MTDS member, Emily Robertson, invited another club member, Lee Russell, and myself to visit her garden. Emily’s garden is beautifully designed with many older cultivars that she inherited from her mother’s garden. Some AHS members may remember that Emily’s garden was one of the tour gardens for the Region 10 Summer Meeting in 2009.

As I was walking around the garden, a red daylily caught my eye and there on the label was printed “Cheekwood Red”! Emily explained that Virginia Peck had given a division of “Cheekwood Red” to a friend to grow in her garden and this friend in turn had shared it with Emily’s mother. Emily’s mother liked it so much that she continued to grow it in her

garden as a permanent part of her daylily collection. Emily graciously offered to share the clump with us for division and planting in our historic garden as part of our Virginia Peck Collection where we will continue to grow it for all to see in the upcoming AHS 2023 Garden Tour.

For daylily enthusiasts with a historical interest, it is fascinating to think that this may be the only cultivar remaining of the ill-fated “Cheekwood Collection” hybridized and registered by Virginia Peck in 1976 exclusively for Cheekwood Botanical Gardens.

*Emily Robertson Garden, Franklin, TN*



*H. 'Cheekwood Red' (Peck, 1976)*



# IN MEMORY *By Will Coltharp*

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## **SYLVIA 'SCOTTY' INNES**

*August 20, 1940 – August 5, 2022*

Sylvia "Scotty" Innes, 81, passed away unexpectedly on Friday August 5, 2022. Sylvia served as Region 10 President 2000 – 2001 and was a member of the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society in Chattanooga, TN where she served in virtually every capacity in the club. Scotty loved gardening at her Signal Mountain home and followed in her father's footsteps as a grower and hybridizer of daylilies, during which time she produced many beautiful seedlings. Not only was she actively involved in daylily shows, both as an exhibitor and as a judge but she enjoyed traveling to the different daylily meetings at the regional and national level. The Daylily Appeal also benefited from Scotty's dedication and depended on her skill in writing for the contribution of many articles for publication in the newsletter. For her dedication to the club and Region

10, Scotty was awarded the Lee Pickles Service Award in 2001. The love of horses was another passion of Scotty's and she was always quick to share stories and pictures of her horses. Scotty loved to travel and spent many of her working years as a Flight Service Manager for Trans World Airlines (TWA). After retirement she continued to travel with her husband vacationing with her family at their cottage in Northern Michigan during the summers and often spending the winters in Barbados where there is a very active horse community.

Editor's Note: I had the good fortune to sit next to Scotty and her husband during the last MWS held in Chattanooga and the last meeting that she attended. I do remember that she arrived elegantly dressed in a black dress being pushed in a wheelchair by her husband and even though we had never met had a wonderful time talking about her love of horses and winter vacations in Barbados where she enjoyed watching

the thoroughbred horses being trained and bathed on the beach by their trainers. In fact, some of the evening was spent with her sharing the many pictures on her phone that she had taken of the 'Barbados horses' We became Facebook friends after that dinner and communicated from time to time via FB sharing pictures and comments with each other.



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## REGION 10 Board of Directors Meeting

**June 25, 2022 • Blue Grass Stockyards • Lexington, Kentucky**

- The Region 10 Board meeting was called to order by President Elizabeth Trotter at 5pm at the Stockyards venue.
- Elizabeth gave everyone the agenda for the meeting, to approve minutes, then the Treasurers' report, with Chris Schardein (outgoing Treasurer) going first to conclude her tenure, then Vicki Louallen next with the startup money from Chris and any other expenses paid until the time of the meeting.
- Chris will also mention that the audits have been done on all books prior and through her tenure with Bev Crittenden giving her report also. She would then introduce the new board members, editor and liaisons for reports. These would include, Dennis Hall, RPD; Garden Judges Liaison, Janice Wood; Exhibition Judge, Lorene Crone; Regional Awards & Honors Chair, Richard Porter; Daylily Appeal Editor, Will Coltharp; Regional Youth Liaison, Lucas Holman; and Regional Scientific Liaison, Jeff Harvey.
- Greg Crane will give a short report. He will be moving to Alabama but will remain, at the request of AHS President, Scott Elliott and the Region 10 President, Elizabeth Trotter, through the end of his tenure and since he is working on the Nashville club hosting the 2023 National Convention in Nashville.
- No New Business.
- Adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

# AHS Region 10 Treasurer's Report

JANUARY 1, 2022 – MAY 5, 2022

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



Annette Rice (Thoroughbred Daylilies) contributed pictures of what she considers a new and exciting diploid seedling (Color Melange x Cradle of Bethlehem) discovered in their seedling beds that she wanted to share with readers.

Seedling 20-143

Seedling 20-143 (back side)

Checkbook Balance as of 1-1-2022 . . . . . \$ 19,857.92

**INCOME:**

MWS Registrations Prior to 2-4-2022 . . . . . \$ 3,440.00  
 MWS Late Payment for Registrations on 2-5-2022 . . . . . 250.00  
 MWS Auction . . . . . 4,364.06  
 MAD Expenses Overpayment Returned . . . . . 130.78  
 Postage Reimbursement / Spring 2021 . . . . . 218.00  
 Postage Reimbursement / Fall 2021 . . . . . 228.15

**Total Income . . . . . 8,630.99**

**EXPENSES:**

Robin Enterprises Printing Fall/Winter Appeal . . . . . \$ 1,170.41  
 ADS Insurance / 2021 . . . . . 71.50  
 MWS - Jason Reeves Speaker Expenses . . . . . 442.76  
 MWS - Jack Alexander Photo Contest & Auction Pictures . . . . . 44.85  
 MWS - Joseph Tychonievich Speaker Expenses . . . . . 350.00  
 40 Stamps / Shipping and MWS Refund Postage . . . . . 23.20  
 MWS Shipping Reimbursement . . . . . 630.00  
 MWS Hotel Final Bill . . . . . 2,504.84  
 MWS Refunds . . . . . 240.00  
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 MWS Refunds . . . . . 260.00  
 MWS Refunds . . . . . 120.00  
 MWS Refunds . . . . . 240.00  
 MWS Refunds . . . . . 120.00

**Total Expenses . . . . . 7,537.56**

**Ending Balance . . . . . 20,951.35**

Startup Money to Vicki Louallen . . . . . (10,000)

**Final Balance . . . . . 10,951.35**



# 2022 Mid-Winter Symposium

## INCOME/EXPENSE STATEMENT – MARCH 31, 2022

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

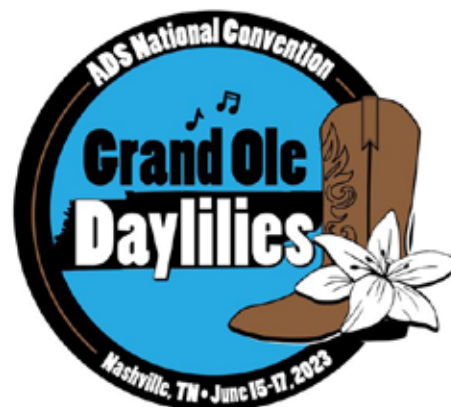
### INCOME:

MWS Registration fees:		
• 2021 .....	\$	2,685.00
• 2022 .....		3,500.00
Friday Auction .....		2,665.00
Saturday Auction .....		1,780.00
MWS Extra Meals, Exhibitors .....		190.00
Less Cancellations / Refunds .....		(1,440.00)
Less Thursday/Friday Cancellations / Refunds .....		(860)
Less Credit Card Fees (\$49.98 + \$30.96) .....		(80.94)
<b>Total Income</b> .....		<b>8,439.06</b>

### EXPENSES:

Hotel Final Bill (\$2,504.84)		
• Friday Night Dinner .....	\$	788.38
• Saturday Night Dinner .....		1,372.70
Hotel Room / AV Charges:		
• Friday .....		523.39
• Saturday .....		523.39
Speaker Room:		
Fred Anderson Friday/Saturday Plus Taxes .....		287.98
Sales Room Wrap (refund 8 x \$27) .....		(216.00)
Hotel Deposit .....		(775.00)
Other Expenses:		
Jason Reeves / Speaker Expenses .....		442.76
Joseph Tychonievich / Zoom Talks .....		350.00
MWS Shipping Reimbursements .....		630.00
Photo Contest Expenses .....		14.43
Auction Pictures / Printing Copies .....		30.42
<b>Total Expenses</b> .....		<b>3,972.45</b>
<b>Income less Expenses</b> .....		<b>4,466.61</b>

Please note that \$2,685.00 (registration) was in the 2021 ending balance of \$19,857.



If you would like your garden to be listed as an open garden for visitors to stop by before or after the 2023 National Convention in Nashville, please let me know. I will need your address, name of your garden and which days/hours you will be open.

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# 2022 Flower Show Results

Four Region 10 clubs held a flower show during 2022. Below are the show results with pictures. An asterisk appears before the entry that won 'Best-in-Show'.



**BGHS Best in Show – H.**  
*'Minnie Pearl'* Exhibited  
by Debbie Monbeck

**MTDS Best in Show - H.**  
*'Ancient Elf'* Exhibited by  
Cassie Graham

*TVDS Show Chairs -  
Joan Trundle & June  
Scoggin*



*TVDS Youth Division  
Winner – Kendra Gaby*



## **BLUEGRASS DAYLILY SOCIETY**

**Best Extra Large**  
**H. 'Dream Sequence'**  
*(Rice, JA, 2007)*  
Exhibited by Annette Rice

**Best Large**  
**H. 'Zip Boom Bah'**  
*(Dickerson, 1997)*  
Exhibited by Debbie Monbeck

**\*Best Small & Best in Show**  
**H. 'Minnie Pearl'**  
*(Jablonski, 1982)*  
Exhibited by Debbie Monbeck

**Best Miniature**  
**H. 'Spacecoast Tiny Perfection'**  
*(Kinnebrew-J., 1998)*  
Exhibited by Lisa/Michael Kuduk

**Best Double, Multiform &  
Polymerous**  
**H. 'Ariel's Starfish'**  
*(Wolf-D., 2020)*  
Exhibited by Dave Bowman

**Best Spider**  
**H. 'Lois Burns'**  
*(Temple, 1956)*  
Exhibited by Rita Adkins

**Best Unusual Form**  
**H. 'Mean Green'**  
*(Davisson-J., 2008)*  
Exhibited by Willie Graham

**Youth**  
No Winner

**Best Seedling**  
Exhibited by Annette Rice

**Sweepstakes Award**  
Linda Donald



**MTDS Design Section –  
Tri-Color Award** *"Delightful Angles  
of Daylilies"* by Jolly Sinha



*DSL - Tie for Best in Show ! H.*  
*'Elfin Sunshine'* exhibited Brenda  
Macy and H. *'Two Cats Shy of a Full  
Load'* exhibited by Nancy Smith



**TVDS Best in Show – H.**  
*'Tidewater Elf'* Exhibited by  
Jim Mullins



## DAYLILY SOCIETY OF LOUISVILLE

### Best Extra Large

H. 'Klaatu Barada Nikto'

(Bachman, 2004)

Exhibited by Beverly Crittenden

### \*Best Large & Best in Show (tie)

H. 'Two Cats Shy of a Full Load'

(Clement, 2013)

Exhibited by Nancy Smith

### \*Best Small & Best in Show (tie)

H. 'Elfin Sunshine'

(Holmes-S., 2008)

Exhibited by Brenda Macy

### Best Miniature

(No Winning Entries)

### Best Double

H. 'Her Poly'

(Herr-D., 2014)

Exhibited by Richard & Helen  
Porter

### Best Double

H. 'Green Python'

(Gossard, 2011)

Exhibited by Nancy Smith

### Best Unusual Form

H. 'Adavier'

(Williams-S., 2012)

Exhibited by Don & Claudia Wolff

### Best Seedling

Exhibited by Don & Claudia Wolf

### Youth

No Entries

### Sweepstakes Award

Nancy Smith

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE DAYLILLY SOCIETY

### Best Extra Large

H. 'Beautiful Edgings'

(Copenhaver, 1989)

Exhibited by Cassie Graham

### Best Large

H. 'Purple Rain Dance'

(Brown, E.C., 1989)

Exhibited by Melissa Wills

### Best Small

H. 'Chipmunk'

(Reed, 2010)

Exhibited by Cassie Graham

### Best Miniature

H. 'Peanut Butter Frenzy'

(Apps, 1999)

Exhibited by Lucas Holman

### Best Double

H. 'Double Bold One'

(Miller, J., 1981)

Exhibited by Sarah Block

### Best Spider

H. 'Black Arrowhead'

(Roberts, N., 2002)

Exhibited by Melissa Wills

### \*Best Unusual Form & Best of Show

H. 'Ancient Elf'

(Gossard, 2007)

Exhibited by Cassie Graham

### Youth

No Entries

### Best Seedling

Jack Alexander

### Sweepstakes Award

Cassie Graham

## TENNESSEE VALLEY DAYLILLY SOCIETY

### Best Extra Large

H. 'Whipper Snapper'

(Shooter-E., 2007)

Exhibited by Tucker Gaby

### \*Best Large & Best in Show

H. 'Tidewater Elf'

(Holmes-S., 2012)

Exhibited by Jim Mullins

### Best Small

H. 'Dietmar's Wisdom'

(Elliott-D., 2016)

Exhibited by Jim Mullins

### Best Miniature

H. 'Little Boss Man'

(Herrington-T., 2004)

Exhibited by Jim Mullins

### Best Double

H. 'Ginsing Man'

(Wolff-D., 2013)

Exhibited by Jim Mullins

### Best Spider

H. 'Journey to Oz'

(Herrington-K., 2001)

Exhibited by Jim Mullins

### Best Unusual Form

H. 'Arizona Sunset'

(Boatwright, 2010)

Exhibited by Tucker Gaby

### Youth

H. 'Karen Newman'

(Couturier-G., 2006)

Exhibited by Kendra Gaby

### Best Seedling

No Winning Entries

### Sweepstakes Award

Jim Mullins



BGHS Best Seedling,  
Exhibited by Annette Rice



TVDS Joan Trundle  
& Joy Saputa



TVDS Show

# REGION 10 Business Meeting

June 25, 2022 • Blue Grass Stockyards • Lexington, Kentucky

Respectfully submitted by Chris Schardein, Region 10 Secretary (filling in for Linda Luck)

(To be voted on and approved at next scheduled business meeting by general membership)

- Region 10 President, Elizabeth Trotter, opened the meeting at 6:10 p.m. for the General Board Meeting. She thanked Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society for hosting the summer meeting and all those club members for all their help in making this a great weekend. She recognized the tour garden owners and asked them to stand.

- Elizabeth also noted that the AHS President, Scott Elliott and AHS Vice President, Rhonda Veroveen were in attendance.

- Elizabeth next asked for the approval of the minutes from the MWS General Board from the February meeting to be approved as published in the Daylily Appeal. Greg Crane motioned and Will Coltharp second to approve. Approved by the members.

- Elizabeth called for the Treasurer's report first with Chris Schardein, the outgoing Treasurer, for the MWS and all for January 1, 2022 through March, 31, 2022. Chris stated that the income was \$8,439.06 and the expenses (due to the hotel being so generous in extending our final counts due to the ice storm/bad weather situation) were \$3,972.45. Chris reminded everyone that \$2,685.00 of this money was collected in 2021 and used in paying bills during that year. The final profit (due to a great auction) was \$4,466.51. It was decided that we should refund the registration of those who due to the storms were not able to attend in hopes that it would entice them to attend the 2023 MWS. This was a total of \$2,300. For the months of January through February, the beginning balance was \$19,857.92. Income during this period was \$8,630.99. Expenses were \$7,537.56 which gave an ending balance of \$20,951.35. \$10,000.00 was sent to Vicki Louallen, the 2022 new

treasurer, on 2/25/22 and the balance of \$10,951.35 on 3/29/22, leaving a zero balance in Chris's account for Region 10.

- Vicki Louallen then reflected Chris' report of money sent for her startup account, then with payments for the MWS hotel deposit, the editor's fee and the printing charges for the Daylily Appeal, her final totals were \$18,430.55. Motion to approve the Treasurer's reports was made by Ken Louallen, second by Dennis Hall and approved by the members.

- Elizabeth introduced the new Publicity Director, Dennis Hall, who stated that he had joined the Robin and has been using the Portal with help from Chris Massengill.

- Garden Judges Liaison, Janice Wood, reported two new participants in Workshop I and one new participant in Workshop II. Exhibition Judges Liaison, Lorene Crone, reported five participants in Clinic I and one participant in Clinic II. Elizabeth thanked Will Coltharp for his work as Daylily Appeal Editor.

- Elizabeth then asked Greg Crane, Region 10 Director, for his report. He is retiring soon and moving to Alabama to be closer to family/grandkids, but had been asked to remain in the position until it runs out. He will be returning frequently due to working on the 2023 National Convention in Nashville. He asked for volunteers from outside clubs if they would be willing to help that club in any way needed. He noted that they have lots of neat things to do while in Nashville. Registration is limited to the first 500, so sign up as soon as possible. As an incentive, anyone who sends in the registrations in prior to 1/1/23, at 6 p.m., will be entered in a

drawing to win a two night stay at the convention hotel, valued over \$300. Jacob Braun is currently working on the website which will be open after the 2022 Convention ends at the Asheville Convention. The Nashville theme is, Grand Ole Daylily. Rhonda Veroveen, AHS Vice President, noted that the Awards and Honors is open to submit a candidate for the annual service award in our region. It must be a written nomination sent in by 9/1/2022.

- Elizabeth announced the results of the Region 10 Award for the Best Clump in the gardens by a Region 10 Hybridizer. The winner of this award was 'Jackie Canner' (Rice-JA, 2012). Brenda Macy said the name of the award was the Virginia Peck Award, but that is a separate award for hybridizing that was not presented at this meeting. To clarify the 2 Region 10 awards: **The Region 10 Award for Outstanding Daylily Clump:** This award is given each year to the grower of a daylily clump considered most outstanding by the attending membership. In order to win, a registered and introduced cultivar hybridized by a Region 10 hybridizer must be in an established clump of at least five fans, and be in bloom on the day of the garden tours. Special ballots will be given to the members in the registration packet and collected at the conclusion of tour day. The plants in this category will be marked by flags in the tour gardens. **The Virginia Peck Award:** The Virginia Peck Award is awarded by the Middle Tennessee Daylily Society to a Region 10 member who has obtained outstanding results in the field of hybridizing.

- Move to adjourn by Bill Schardein, second by Greg Crane and approved by all at 6:25 p.m.



# REGION 10 CLUB REPORTS

Note: All submitted club reports should include current club officers. Otherwise, this information will be taken from the AHS Website.

## Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society

by MaryAnn Duncan

The Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society, Inc. continues to thrive in Central Kentucky and is doing a great job with it! Case in point, at this writing, we have added ten new members to our roster through July 2022.

The lingering effects of COVID and its aftermath have forced us to find new venues for our normal programming. All our members have been receptive to these changes and to the formats we have adopted. Our own Randy Dinkins presented his hybridizing program to the group with beautiful Power Point pictures of his gardens in Nicholasville for our April meeting. There were lots of questions asked and a genuine interest shown.

In May, we had a daylily dig in the Hickory Springs of Montgomery Daylily Garden. Owners Dorothy and Donna Jones made the decision to sell the family farm and we were invited to dig plants for our annual public sale. Lisa Duncan hosted our meeting this month. The weather was iffy but the rain subsided after the potluck meal enough that we could take a tour of her gardens which included a variety of plants beyond the daylily realm. Her in-house garden room also held a lot of interesting plants.

June was an extremely busy month for BGHSers as we washed, divided and labeled daylily cultivars on two occasions, two days each, not only for our successful public sale but also for the Region 10 Boutique. Mid-June saw the annual public sale of daylilies. Beautiful day. Lots of smiling faces and new members. A winning combination. In late June, Lexington was the site of the Region 10 Summer Meeting and Gardens Tour and it was a truly unique experience as an actual working stockyard was the chosen site. We saw old friends, made new ones and jotted down a wish list far beyond our resources.

July rolled around and it was time for our 65th annual daylily exhibition/show. Members, both old and new, came out of the woodwork to set up, display and dismantle the show area. It was amazing to hear the laughter and see the jovialness as we held one of the largest shows we have had in recent memory – 154 cultivars were on the show tables. Additionally, over two dozen assorted and wonderful seedlings were on display. The guests were treated to an absolutely beautiful welcoming center handled by Susan Jordan. It really was a “Star Spangled” Daylily Show complete with Uncle Sam in attendance.

Our August meeting was held in a beautiful and idyllic setting in the countryside hosted by David Bowman and Nancy Becker. The brunch affair was our annual private sale of daylilies, this year provided by *Daylily World* and *Thoroughbred Daylilies*. Owners of these properties are members of BGHS. Thanks to their generosity, everyone in attendance came away with several newer cultivars for their gardens.

Our upcoming September 17 meeting will provide members with the opportunity of a plant swap. Garden art will be accepted, too. The plants can be

anything grown in a member’s garden, be it hosta, iris, daylilies, sedum, calla lilies, coral bells, mums, etc.. We look forward to it!

Don Wolff, a Region 10 hybridizer and exhibition judge, will be our guest speaker for the October meeting. One of Don’s cultivars was a Best-In-Show winner in one of our exhibition shows in the not too distant past. We look forward with anticipation to what he has to share with us. It will be a potluck lunch or dinner meeting and is also election time for BGHS, Inc. 2023 officers.

November 2022 is planned to be our annual bulb swap. The club orders a variety of bulbs to be dispersed and club members also bring various bulbs to be traded. As usual, snacks will be welcomed. Final plans have not yet been made for our December Christmas/holiday celebration but this writer is confident it will be a good one. Look for the report in the spring 2023 issue of *The Daylily Appeal*.

And, lastly, we are announcing our brand new BGHS Members’ Only Facebook Page at BGHSDaylilies. Our new email address is BGHSDaylilies@gmail.com. You are invited to come visit us!

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TREASURER: **Linda Donald**  
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# REGION 10 CLUB REPORTS

## *Memphis Area Daylily Society* by Janice Wood

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TREASURER: **Mary Lange**

MADS has been regularly meeting in person at the Memphis Botanic Garden as usual since early 2021. It is good to be able to get together. At the February meeting a program was shown of pictures of new introductions that are available this year. Our March meeting program was from the 2021 National Convention in Hattiesburg. At the April meeting program we had an auction of plants from Reilly's Daylilies in Florida. That garden is now run by Phil Reilly's widow Pina

and his daughter Marisa. Marisa has taken up the hybridizing. As a change of pace, the May meeting was from Janice Wood's recent trip to gardens in Sicily. MADS had an off-scape bloom display of approximately 250 blooms in June along with our Annual Sale of Daylily plants. Several members had open gardens in June at peak season. Several club members attended the Regional Meeting in Lexington. We continue to maintain the Display Garden of daylilies at the Memphis Botanic

Garden. It has gotten additional attention this year with the Alice in Wonderland topiary exhibit going on, which includes the large Alice going through the rabbit hole in the middle of the daylily display area. In August Lorene Crone did a program on how to do an accredited Judged Exhibition. In September we will have our annual picnic and auction of daylilies from our gardens and from Daylily World.



*Memphis Area Daylily Society*

*Memphis Botanic Garden*





# Daylily Society of Louisville

by Helen Porter

It's really great to experience a full year of regular DSL programs! We kicked off the 2022 daylily year with Brenda Macy's power point presentation of gardens featured at the Hattiesburg, Mississippi National Convention for our February meeting. In March this year DSL hosted Dr. Janet Smith, a cardiologist in Louisville, KY, who presented a wonderful program on orchids and where they grow around the world as well as what they need to be healthy, vibrant plants. Dr. Smith has over 300 orchids at her home, with many in a greenhouse.

In April we heard from the Executive Director of the Louisville Nature Center, Rebecca Minnick, who taught us about pollinators who visit our gardens during bloom season, and what plants to include in gardens to attract these pollinators. The DSL had 3 daylily sales this spring, the first on April 30th at the Bullitt County Master Gardeners' Sale; the second on May 21st at the Hardin County Master Gardeners' Sale; and the third was held on June 18th at the Mid-City Mall in Louisville during our club's daylily Show. All cultivars that were sold at the three sales were donated from club members' gardens, and DSL did very well at each of these events.

Our annual show was also a big success! DSL had a meeting in June

before the show and sale, and the time was used to hand out entry tags and go over various responsibilities taken on by our club members to make the dual event run smoothly. It takes a lot of work to put on a show and sale, and our DSL members really do a great job! (*This was our first show since 2019 due to Covid*).

We were also pleased in late June by visits to several gardens, (Wolffs, Schardeins, Stephens, Crittenden, and Luck), by AHS President, Scott Elliott, Vice President, Rhonda Veroeven, Region 10 President, Greg Crane, and Appeal Photographer-at-Large, Debbie Monbeck. In July Executor Director of Kentucky Waterways Alliance, Ward Wilson, and his associate, Susan Griffin Ward, Community Engagement Director, told us how their groups and others are protecting and restoring key watersheds in our State, like the Red River Gorge, Green River, and Beargrass & Harrods Creeks, all making up more than 90,000 miles of Kentucky water streams. We learned we can have an impact for improvements of the

environment by providing wildlife habitats around our homes and communities.

Then at our August meeting Lorilee Kunze from the Bullitt County Extension Center taught us how to "build" an urban meadow. Those who attended this meeting can now develop a meadow of their own if they so desire. A meadow is being created at the Bullitt County Extension Center, sized 30' by 50' ft. All vegetation is killed by placing recycled billboard tarps over the desired area for 10 days at 90° or higher. Three to five growing seasons are necessary to achieve maximum results. September is our annual Picnic at the Louisville Nature Center adjacent to the Louisville Zoo Gardens. Fried chicken is on the menu with covered dishes from the membership. A proliferation swap and beaucoup door prizes create much anticipation, fun and great fellowship. Sometimes it's taken an hour to distribute all the door prizes donated by our generous members.

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**Tri-Cities Daylily Society**

By Rebecca Hall

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SECRETARY: **Rebecca Hall**

TCDS members are happy and excited to return to more normal activities this year. When the Kingsport Public Library offered their auditorium once again for non-profit organizations to meet, we quickly scheduled April 2 for our first meeting of the year. As there had been minimal activity the past two years, we voted to continue with the same slate of officers. This first program was presented by Dennis Hall. He shared with our club the many awesome details about the American Daylily Society website and the Membership Portal. A virtual program on this topic had been presented by Nikki Schmith at the Mid-Winter Symposium which Dennis attended in Bowling Green, Kentucky, in February. Our first meeting ended with drawings for door prizes, including an ADS membership for a year.

Our club participated in the Spring Garden Fair held the last weekend in April at the Exchange Place living History Farm in Kingsport. This is the primary fund-raising event for our club. It is also a good opportunity to educate visitors and customers about our favorite perennial. There were many bargains to be had. The “workers” certainly had fun as well. Four of our members offered to have their gardens on our open garden tour July 2. When the day came for the tour, we were down to two gardens as the deer had discovered the luscious treats in two of the gardens the week prior. These two remaining gardens were amazing. Both were first-time tour gardens for our club.

In Kingsport, we visited the garden of Sue Lepsch. This very interesting and well-cared for garden is part of an old farmstead and was such a delight to see. The next stop was Nolichucky Daylilies located in the Nolichucky River Valley in Jonesborough, TN. This beautiful place nestled at the base of the mountains is a commercial daylily farm owned by Rainelle Meridith. The garden contains approximately 1,000 well-tended daylilies, and she has been here only 4 years. The view from this garden is breathtakingly beautiful. Four members of our club attended the Regional Convention in Lexington the end of June, and a few attended the National in Asheville in July. All the gardens on tour were different and amazing. We were very proud to see our friend and supporter Robert Selman of Blue Ridge Daylilies win the Steve Moldovan Mentoring Award. He has been such an encourager of our club through the years. On September 10, the TCDS picnic and auction on Bays Mountain is resuming after a three-year absence. This is one of our most fun events and a wonderful opportunity to get great bargains for our gardens as well as yard art, crafts, and something good to eat. In November we are excited to have guest speaker Melodye Campbell from Asheville, N.C. presenting “Size Matters Not”, a program on miniature

daylilies. We will end the year in December with a Christmas luncheon. With sadness I share with you the passing of our friend and daylily enthusiast Dennis Marshall. Dennis was probably one of the most well-known gardeners in Kingsport. His garden was often featured on area garden tours, including the Region 10 Convention Garden Tour hosted by TCDS in 2013. For several years he served as an officer of TCDS as well as being a master gardener and hard-working member of other local gardening clubs. Wine made by him was often given to visiting speakers of our club. A gift has been made to ADS in his memory. You are welcome to join the Tri-Cities Daylily Society Facebook Public Group to keep up-to-date on our club activities and enjoy photos posted by members.



*Faye Morris & Susan Okrasinski at the Exchange Place Spring Garden Fair*



## Tennessee Valley Daylily Society

by George Gannaway

The Tennessee Valley Daylily Society has gotten in the swing of having its meetings at the First-Centenary UMC in Chattanooga. In April, the TVDS had a very interesting and thorough PowerPoint presentation by fellow member Kirk Steely on “What I Have Learned About Raising Daylilies”. In June, TVDS met at the Garden of member, Libby Hickman. June Scoggins, an exhibition and garden judge, gave a flower grooming demonstration on how to pick your blooms for a flower show. Her demonstration included those things to NOT do and of course the things one should DO to have the most presentable flower for a show. Plans were also finalized for the Daylily Show sponsored by TVDS, held on June 12th at the Mountain Arts Community Center on Signal Mountain. In August, TVDS had a very informative presentation by Claude Carpenter on “How to Make Great Photographs in Your Gardens”. Claude discussed the quality of photos made with phone cameras but alluded to the fact that the best photos are going to be made if you have a DSLR camera. His video presentation depicted the various elements to emphasize when making photos along with some things to avoid in order to obtain the very best photos. A meeting for October 8th at the First-Centenary UMC in Chattanooga is being planned with more details to follow.

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*Kentucky Getting Ready for the TN Valley Daylily Society Show*



*Judging at the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society Show*



*Tennessee Valley Daylily Society*

## Middle Tennessee Daylily Society

Report Not Available – MTDS is busily preparing to host the 2023 AHS National Meeting in Nashville, TN

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## Region 10 Award for Outstanding Daylily Clump

H. 'Jackie Canner' (Rice-JA, 2012) Winner of the Region 10 Award for Outstanding Daylily Clump at the 2022 Region 10 Summer Meeting in Lexington, KY in the garden of Troy Qualls and Ron Dotson.



*Photo at right courtesy of Troy Qualls*  
*Photo above courtesy of Rich Rosen*

