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**H. 'Summer in the City'
(Wood-Ja., 2009)**

Photograph by Janice Wood

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DEADLINE for the Fall/Winter 2022 issue of *The Daylily Appeal* is **September 1, 2022**.

The Daylily Appeal welcomes submission by Region 10 members of:

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

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

Cover photo: H. 'Summer in the City' (Wood-Ja., 2009) Photograph by Janice Wood, Region 10 Garden Judge Liaison, and submitted to the 2022 Region 10 Photograph Contest. A beautiful flower hybridized by one of our own Region 10 members, proof that you don't necessarily have to be a large scale hybridizer to achieve superior results.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Elizabeth Trotter



So excited to see crocus and daffodils blooming outside as I write this message! For my first President's Message, I thought I should introduce myself to anyone who doesn't already know me. My husband Greg and I joined the AHS in 1994 and are now Life Members. We started gardening with some daylilies from friends and family and were hooked by how easy they were to grow. A dozen daylilies quickly climbed to 50.

When we moved to our current home on 75 acres in the country, we moved around 200 daylilies with us. That quickly expanded to somewhere over 1,000. We are an AHS Display Garden and were on tour for the 2014 Summer Regional.

In addition to daylilies, we grow many trees, shrubs, and perennials in our organic garden, and are a Certified Wildlife Habitat garden by the National Wildlife Federation. We are also a registered Monarch Waystation and have grown Monarch caterpillars safely from egg to maturity to help grow their numbers.

The Mid-Winter Symposium in Bowling Green Kentucky was a success despite bad weather. The presenters who were not able to attend in person made their presentations via Zoom. The Summer Regional Meeting, Daylily Roundup in the Bluegrass, will be held June 24-25 in Lexington, Kentucky. If you've never attended a regional meeting, I encourage you to make this your year. You get to visit with friends, hear interesting speakers, and tour beautiful gardens. In addition, if you are interested in becoming a Garden or Exhibition Judge, or need to renew your credentials, you can sign up for those classes. See the registration form in this newsletter.

As an encouragement for more youth to join the daylily fun, I would like to offer to pay the registration fee to the Regional for one youth, under age 18. Contact me at the email below if you are interested. If more than one youth expresses interest, we will have a drawing to see who wins the free registration.

The National Convention in Asheville, North Carolina this summer is already sold out! I have been told there is a waiting list if you wish to contact the organizers to have your name added. We have recently revamped the Region 10 website! Visit us at: region10daylilies.org/about-r10.html. We also have a Facebook page just for us, named "AHS Region 10 (KY/TN)". Think about giving gift memberships to the AHS. Your family, friends, neighbors who like to garden will be thrilled when they see *The Daylily Journal* and *The Daylily Appeal* arrive in the mail.

Best in Daylilies,

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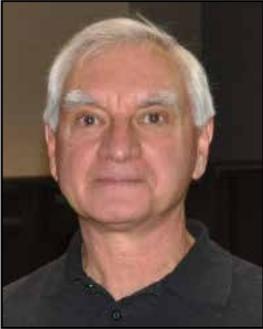
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From the
AHS REGIONAL
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Dennis Hall



I will be serving as ADS Region 10 RPD for the next couple of years. I have been collecting and growing daylilies for over forty years. I grew up on a diversified

farm in Hopkinsville, Kentucky and attended University of Kentucky. My degree in Mechanical Engineering led to a job with Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, Tennessee, where I have lived over 30 years. After working for Eastman for 43 years, I retired in the spring of 2019. Now I devote my time to vegetable and flower gardening, fishing, cooking, and exercise.

My daylily collection is now about 500. Each time I add a new daylily I try to cull one that is not performing well in my garden. I'm a charter member of Tri-Cities Daylily Society, formed in 1994 and have served as president or treasurer through the years. Our club has hosted the regional meeting four times and I chaired or co-chaired each convention. I know you have heard or read by now that we will no longer be doing the Popularity Poll. We still have plenty of work to do. Covid has affected all organizations. Many have suffered declines in attendance and have had to cancel meetings and events during the last two years. I encourage you to attend club meetings as we get back into the swing of things. Try to schedule meetings outside and try to grow your club. Regionals and Nationals that are scheduled the next few years should be great places to meet new people and renew old friendships. My best advice is to continue to adapt to the new world we live in and enjoy daylilies, gardening, and life.

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From the
EXHIBITION JUDGES
LIAISON REPORT

Lorene Crone



As the daylilies begin to peek up from their winter's rest, we begin our work in the garden with clean up from last year's growing season. There

have been some really nice days with a few cool/cold, rainy days in between to give our bodies time to recuperate from the chores.

MWS was a great success for those of us that ventured out from the snowstorm. Those that attended via Zoom made it even more enjoyable since they could not attend due to transportation issues. We were glad that we did not miss their presentations and appreciated their efforts to join us. Many thanks go to Jack Alexander for arranging all the electronics for these presentations. All right exhibition judges, it is time to catch up on your training or recertification if that pertains to you. The summer regional is coming up in Lexington, KY June 24-25 hosted by the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society. Exhibition Clinics will be held on Friday. If you have already registered but have decided to attend one of the clinics, please let the registrar, Linda Donald, know of your change in plans. We want to have instructors available but if there are no students planning to attend, those instructors can enjoy themselves doing other things. There is the national convention that will be practically in our back door in Asheville, NC on July 6-9. You may get your education at this event also but again you need to alert the registrar so that instructors can be available. I am looking forward to traveling and being in the gardens again with fellow daylily lovers. In the meantime, stay healthy and get ready for spring and summertime fun in the gardens..

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From the
**AHS REGION 10
DIRECTOR**

Greg Crane



Have you ever wanted to show off your garden even though you are not a display garden?? Well, you have the chance to host some national dignitaries in your garden in the later part of June. Scott Elliott, our AHS President has asked me to arrange to view some gardens in Region 10. He and I along with maybe another Regional Director who will be in the area at that time would like to see as many gardens as possible. I have already heard from three gardens in the Louisville area and would love to schedule some others the week of the 26th. Please email me or call me to get your garden on the list. Those who call the earliest have the best chance of having their garden visited. As of this writing you still have time to register for the National Convention in Asheville, July 7-9. If you have never been to a National, this is a great one to attend since it is fairly close to you. And I expect this year's convention to be as good as the last one they hosted in 2014 which was phenomenal. It was one of my favorites I've ever attended. However, you need to register quickly because space is now very limited if you can even still get a space. Try though, it is going to be a blast!!! Go to the AHS website to register - daylilies.org. I want to thank Jack Alexander and Chris Schardein for a great job in making this year's Mid-Winter Symposium a great success. Both of you had a big job and you did it well. We are forever grateful for all you did. Even though the Popularity Poll

will no longer be a part of many shows across the land, I want to encourage each club to still consider having that category in their respective shows. It will not be recognized by the AHS, but clubs can still have their own list of favorites and bring those to the shows for a non-award category. I for one, would like to know which clubs in Region 10 are having shows this year. I know that MTDS here in Nashville is having their show on June 18th. Are other clubs planning on having a flower show this year?

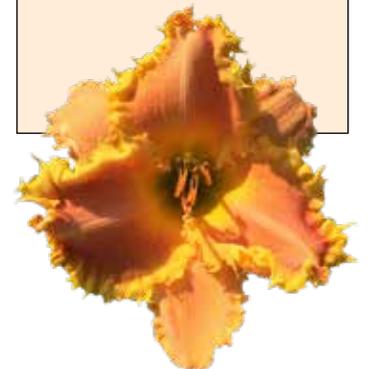
Looking forward to seeing many of you in Lexington June 24-25 as we gather for our Summer Regional meeting. Find details about this event here in this edition of the Appeal and let's support our friends in Lexington with a great turnout for the regional meeting. The 100 Giving 100 Pin for 2022 is currently in the design stage and will be ready very soon. Let me encourage you to consider contributing to the Endowments Fund and be a part of this group of wonderful givers! Our society needs your help. You may or may not be aware that as I continued the job as Region 10 Director, our president assigned me Mary Ann Duncan's job as Endowments Chair, and I have large shoes to fill. Mary Ann did a remarkable job in that role, and I appreciate her willingness and support in helping me carry on that task!

It is a pleasure to serve you as Director for Region 10

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**Region 10
Summer Meeting
Schedule**

- 2022 Lexington **Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society**
- 2023 Nashville **Middle Tenn Daylily Society Combined with AHS National Convention**
- 2024 Louisville **Daylily Society of Louisville**
- 2025 Memphis **Memphis Area Daylily Society**





2022 Flower Shows

Middle Tennessee Daylily Society

DATE: JUNE 18, 2022

Entry Times: 7:00 - 10:00 AM

Public Viewing: 12:30 - 3:00 PM

Sale Hours: 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Site:

Maple Hill Church of Christ
102 Maple Hill Road
Lebanon, TN 37087

Show Co-Chairs:

Greg Crane & Jack Alexander

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Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society

DATE: JULY 2, 2022

Entry Times: 8:00 - 10:30 AM

Public Viewing: 12:15 - 3:30 PM

Sale Hours: No sale

Site:

Twin Pines Christian Church
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Lexington, KY

Show Co-Chairs:

David Kirchhoff & Patti Byerley

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Tennessee Valley Daylily Society

DATE: JUNE 12, 2022

Local Entry Times: 9:30 - 10:30 AM

Out of town Entries: 9:30 - 11:00 AM

Public Viewing: 1:00 - 5:00 PM

Sale Hours: 1:00 - 5:00 PM

Site:

Mountain Arts
Community Center (MACC)
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Daylily Society of Louisville

No Show Scheduled at Print Time

Kentucky Daylily Fans

No Show Scheduled in 2022

Louisville Area Daylily Society

No Show Scheduled in 2022

Memphis Daylily Society

No Display Show or Sale
Scheduled at Print Time

Tri-Cities Daylily Club

No Show Scheduled in 2022

AHS Mabel Matthews Endowment Scholarship Award Winner

By MaryAnn Duncan

The Mabel Matthews Endowment Scholarship application deadline is April 1 each year. If you know of any AHS members who are going to college in the fall or are already in college or graduate school and would like to receive some financial assistance, please have them apply for the Mabel Matthews Endowment Scholarship. The form is on the AHS website under Research Grants/Scholarships, daylilies.org/resources/grants-scholarships and is easy to fill out. The completed application can also be submitted electronically to endowments@daylilies.org. Although the exact amount has not yet been determined for 2022, the available monies could be divided between two winners. Previous winners may also apply.

Our own Bethany Marie Bull was the recipient for the school year 2021-2022 award. Bethany is a member of the Middle Tennessee Daylily Society and serves her local club in their exhibition shows and during their various sales events throughout the year. The daughter of Reagan and Nicole Bull of Shelbyville, Tennessee, Bethany is currently a student in Lee University.

The scholarship is open to any AHS member (no age requirement) with three or more years of membership. Eligible for AHS members seeking a bachelor's degree or postgraduate degree in any college or university to include on-line entities, provided it is accredited in the applicant's chosen field. While the scholarship is without restriction to a specific field of study, preference will be given to horticulture, botany, chemistry, and landscape architecture.

An applicant must demonstrate service to an AHS club or at an AHS regional or national level. Once awarded, the recipient must maintain a grade point average equivalent of 3 based on a 4.0 system. The scholarship may be given to an individual recipient for up to six years.



Bethany Bull

Nominations Now Being Accepted Regional Awards and Honors

Editor's Note: Please be aware that the Region 10 "Lee Pickles Regional Service Award" is **DIFFERENT** from the **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 by mail.** Mailing address: Claude Carpenter, 6075 Vickery Pt., Cumming, GA 30040 or email 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.

If you have any questions, contact Richard Porter at porterdaylily@yahoo.com



2022 REGION 10 PHOTO CONTEST AWARDS

The Region 10 Photography Contest was a success with many beautiful pictures being submitted by Region 10 members for consideration for awards in the three categories: (1) Images of AHS Registered Daylilies, (2) Garden Landscapes, and (3) Artistic Shots. The winning photo in the Landscape Category was won by Linda Donald and is pictured on the back cover of this issue of The Daylily Appeal. In the Artistic Category and voted 'Overall Favorite', the award was

won by Theresa Maris. Linda Donald was a double winner and submitted the winning photo in the 'Registered Flower Category'. Congratulations to all our winners.

Special thanks to our three judges, Joseph Tychonievich, Bobbi Brooks and Susan Okrasinski. As before, the three judges selected their top three photos from each category. These photos were then presented at MWS and voted on by MWS participants for the final winners in each category.



Winning Photo in the Artistic Category and Overall Favorite by Theresa Maris



Winning Photo in the Registered Flower Category by Linda S Donald. H. 'One Night Pollination' (Ansari, 2014)

WORTHY CONTENDERS 2022 REGION 10 PHOTO CONTEST



Daylily Garden of Theresa Maris –
Photo by Theresa Maris – Region 10 Photo Contest



H. 'Wedding Cantata' (Clement, 2007)
Photo by Greg Crane – Region 10 Photo Contest

H. 'Cinderella's Dark Side' (Apps, 1995)
Photo by Debbie Monbeck – Region 10 Photo Contest

AHS Region 10 Income & Expense Report

JULY 1, 2021 – DECEMBER 31, 2021

Submitted by: **Chris Schardein**, Treasurer

Checkbook Balance as of 7/1/21 \$ 19,569.42

INCOME

2022 MWS Registrations \$ 2,685.00

TOTAL INCOME \$ 2,685

EXPENSES

Copy paper and mailing Garden Judges
class paperwork to Daylily World (no Regional) . . \$ 16.41

Region 10 Director expenses
National and Regional 2021. 735.27

2019 Director & incoming 2022 Director 858.61

Editor fee Fall/Winter 2021 750.00

Region 10 website update. 36.21

TOTAL EXPENSES. \$ (2,396.50)

Checkbook Balance as of 12/31/21 \$ 19,857.92



H. 'Circus Truffle' (Kirchhoff-D., 2008)
Photo by Debbie Monbeck – Region 10 Photo Contest

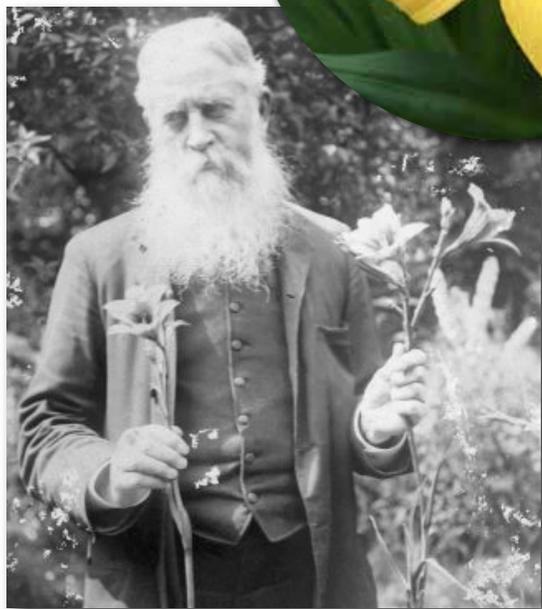
In The *Beginning*

By Will Coltharp

In the beginning, there was only yellow and a little orange. It is hard to believe that the ornate and colorful daylily forms that we see today came from simple forms of yellow and orange *Hemerocallis* species over 130 years ago. But thanks to one fascinating individual, George Yeld (1845 – 1938), the evolution to today’s modern daylily was begun. I grow four of George Yeld’s early daylily introductions in my own AHS Historic Display Garden, but have you ever wondered more about this interesting man that helped bring about these changes?



Above: H. ‘Sovereign’ (Yeld, 1906) April 14 in Author’s Zone 7A Garden



Left: George Yeld holding daylily scapes

George Yeld was born in 1845 in Herefordshire, England. He received his early education in Oxford and was a standout student winning the school’s famed Newdigate Prize, an award won by previous renowned English poets, Alfred Tennyson, Robert Southey, and Matthew Arnold. After graduation at age 22, George accepted a position as a teacher at St. Peter’s School in York, the fourth oldest school in the world founded in 627 A.D., and where he would remain for the next 52 years. He married in 1874, shortly after arriving at St. Peter’s School but unfortunately lost his first wife to illness one year later. He remarried in 1877 to the daughter of one of the school’s professors of astronomy, and a sister to one of the school’s mathematics teachers. Whether these family ties to the school had anything to do with his loyalty to the school is not known, but according to school accounts George was extremely popular with both students and staff alike. In his 52 years at the school, it was said he never missed either a chapel service or a cricket match. And it was during two marriages, helping raise four children and teaching that George still found time to pursue his passion for horticulture and nature.

H. 'Gold Dust' (Yeld, 1905) May 3 in author's garden



H. 'Apricot' (Yeld, 1893), April 8 in author's garden

George Yeld's first passion was mountain climbing and he was a well-known alpine climber of his period, often spending his summers in the Alps exploring the mountains and studying plant life. This was not only a hobby but a serious intellectual pursuit on the part of George. He was a member of the Alpine Club beginning in 1877 and was the longest serving editor of the *Alpine Journal* authoring numerous articles on different ascents into the Alps as well as cataloging and documenting Alpine flora observed on his trips. When not traveling he pursued his second passion – that of plant hybridizing. He became a noted early hybridizer of Iris and Hemerocallis winning many awards for his work with both species. He was the first president of the British Iris Society and in 1925 won the Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) Victoria Medal of Honor for his work with daylilies. The RHS Victoria Medal of Honor is the highest accolade in British Horticulture and only 63 individuals may hold the honor at any one time in commemoration of the sixty-three years of Queen Victoria's reign.

When Yeld began his work with Hemerocallis he only had species from China and Japan with which to work

but through endless crosses, he began to see changes in form and habit. It is interesting to know that horticulture in England in the late Victorian era was so competitive that Yeld would print the names of his plant

crosses in Greek on tags in the garden so that no one else would know what he was doing. Over the years George Yeld would eventually register a total

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of 37 daylilies. The first and still available in commerce today was H. 'Apricot' (Yeld, 1893), and is a cross of the species *H. flava* x *H. fulva* or *H. middendorffii*. Measuring 34 inches tall with a bloom diameter of 3.5", it is an extra early light-yellow flower with slightly red overtones. Noted attributes include hardiness, dark green foliage, and reliable blooming. It would go on to win the Royal Horticultural Society Award in 1931. Another of George Yeld's early introductions was H. 'Gold Dust' (Yeld, 1905). Described in

Weber's Daylily Encyclopedia as another extra early bloomer, it is a short, branched scape with flowers of clear yellow tinged with red. Also registered a year later in 1906 was Yeld's introduction, H. 'Sovereign'. A.B. Stout, sometimes referred to as the "Father of the Modern Daylily" considered H. 'Sovereign' to be almost a duplicate of H. 'Gold Dust' but the flower being somewhat of a paler yellow and less orange color. It is registered as an early bloom instead of an extra early bloom as either H. 'Gold Dust' or H. 'Apricot,' but in my garden all bloom within a couple weeks of each other. H. 'Orangeman' (Yeld, 1902) is another

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In The *Beginning*

Yeld extra early blooming cultivar that can still be found in commerce today. It is described by A.B. Stout in Weber's Daylily Encyclopedia as being particularly floriferous in his own garden with the clump having as many as 500 blooms during a season and as many as 90 at any one time.

In my own Zone 7A garden, I grow all four of the previously mentioned Yeld cultivars and have found them to be good reliable plants. All will often bloom as early as the first or second week in April, 8-12 weeks ahead of peak daylily bloom. Why would anyone want to grow these plants in their own garden with the newer array

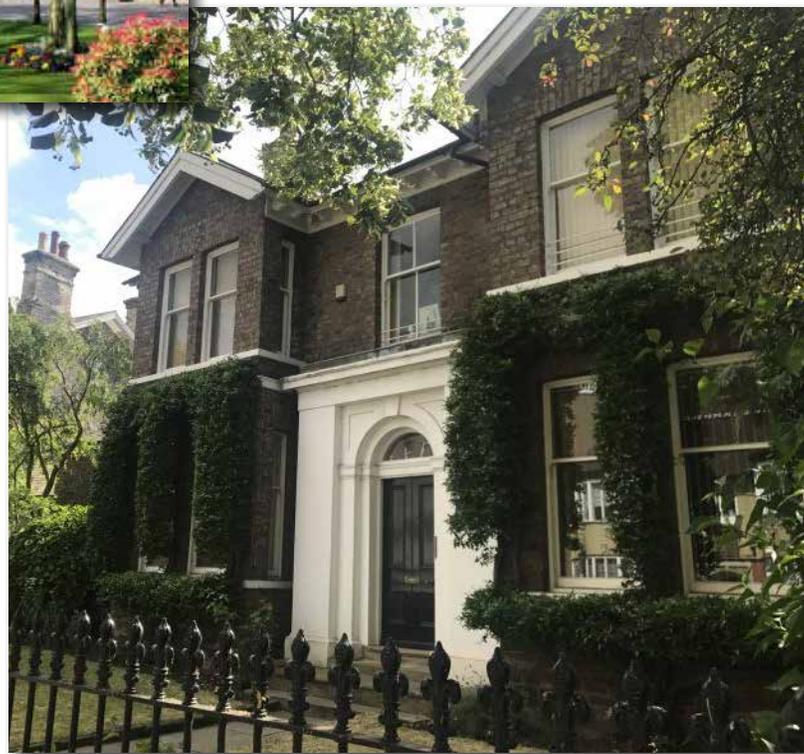
of daylilies available? First, I appreciate their historical significance. For me it is exciting to be able to grow in my own garden plants that have been around for over 120 years and were the ancestors of what we grow today. Secondly, they are garden worthy plants – strong, vigorous, colorful, and not invasive; all attributes that complement any good garden. And finally, they are exciting! The scapes seem to appear magically, almost out of nowhere in a matter of days in the early spring two months before daylily peak season. Sure, they may flirt with spring frosts, but that is what makes them exciting and a harbinger of the daylily season to come.

In summary, there are many pioneers in the early world of daylily hybridizing, but it's George Yeld who we have to thank for the first registered daylily that continues to be available in commerce today, 130 years later.



Left: St. Peters School, York – George Yeld's world for 52 years.

Right: George Yeld's home at St Peter's School where according to resources some of his early daylily introductions can still be found in the gardens behind the house. The house is now utilized as the Music Building by the Music Department.



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Region 10 Daylily Display Gardens

Note that many display gardens are at private homes. Please call ahead to arrange a convenient time for visiting.

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Historic Display Garden, Private Garden

LEIPERS CREEK GARDENS

5436 Leipers Creek Road, Franklin, TN 37064
Contact: Will Coltharp & Jack Alexander
Phone: (615) 476-2392
Email: wcoltharp@comcast.net
Preferred Contact Method: Phone Call, Email
Appointment Necessary, Historic Display Garden

LILIES OF THE FIELD IN TENNESSEE

260 Hassler Lane, Crossville, TN
Contact: Linda & Sam Hassler
Phone: (931) 484-4397
Email: samandlinda@frontiernet.net
Preferred Contact Method: Phone Call, Email

NATURE'S HAVEN

421 Mt Gilead Church Rd, Georgetown, KY 40324
Contact: Elizabeth & Greg Trotter
Phone: (502) 857-8600
Email: daylily_girl@yahoo.com
Preferred Contact Method: Phone Call, Email

OAKDALE GARDENS

93 Oakdale Dr, Oakfield, TN 38362
Contact: Lorene Crone
Phone: (731) 499-3887
Email: LoreneRobinson@charter.net
Preferred Contact Method: Phone Call, Email

OAKES DAYLILIES

8153 Monday Rd, Corryton, TN 37721
Contact: Ken Oakes
Phone: (865) 687-3770
Email: kenoakes@aol.com
Preferred Contact Method:
Large Garden (more than an acre),
Commercial Garden

RIVERTRAIL GARDEN

8379 Rivertrail Cove, Memphis, TN 38018
Contact: Janice Wood
Phone: (901) 753-2334
Email: simonsaid4me@aol.com
Preferred Contact Method: Phone Call, Email

SUGAR LANE GARDENS

1231 Sugar Lane, Collierville, TN 38017
Contact: Margaret & Tom Dixon
Phone: (901) 482-6158
Email: mdixlily@att.net
Preferred Contact Method: Phone Call, Email

TEAGUEWOOD DAYLILIES

30 Carroll Gentry Road, Madisonville, KY 42431
Contact: Laura Teague
Phone: (270) 821-3472
Email: laurateague@gmail.com
Preferred Contact Method: Phone Call, Email
Hybridizer's Garden, Children Are Welcome,
Private Garden

THOMAS TROTTER DAYLILY GARDEN AT MEMPHIS BOTANICAL GARDEN

750 Cherry Road, Memphis, TN 38117
Contact: Janice Wood
Phone: (901) 753-2337
Email: jwoodmd@hotmail.com
Preferred Contact Method: Phone Call, Email
Features Other Plant Collections, Themed
Garden Beds (ex.: Stout Medal Collection,
Lenington Collection, Science Fiction Theme,
Wizard of Oz theme, etc.), Botanical Garden

WESTERN KENTUCKY BOTANICAL GARDEN DAYLILY GARDEN

25 Carter Road, Owensboro, KY
Contact: William Tyler
Phone: (270) 993-1234
Email: williamleetyler@gmail.com
Preferred Contact Method: Phone Call, Email
Children Are Welcome, Large Garden (more
than an acre), Features Other Plant Collections,
Botanical Garden

**AHS Historic Display Garden*



AHS Region 10 Summer Meetings

via ZOOM • Saturday, June 26, 2021

Present: Treasurer Chris Schardein, Secretary Doris Stonska, Jack Alexander, Gary Bunch, Will Coltharp, Greg Crane, Melanie Crane, Lorene Crone, Mary Ann Duncan, Junell Edrington, Dennis Hall, Rebecca Hall, Vicki Louallen, Cullen Merritt, Sandra Merritt, Susan Okrasinski, Debbie Smith, Elizabeth Trotter, Greg Trotter, and Deron Willmoth.

In the absence of Region 10 President Bill Schardein, Chris Schardein, Treasurer, called the meeting to order at 7:17 p.m. The minutes of the last business meeting, which was held via Zoom on February 6, 2021, were printed in the Spring/Summer 2021 issue of The Daylily Appeal, and were approved as written with one addition: Lorene Crone had been omitted in the list of attendees. Gary Bunch made the motion to approve and Will Coltharp seconded.

Chris Schardein gave the Treasurer's Report saying that the end of 2020 checkbook balance, which was printed in The Appeal, was \$21,869.12. Due to not having a Mid-Winter Symposium this year there has been minimal income. With expenses for items including the layout and printing of The Appeal, and the design of the Region 10 website, totaling \$2,660.90., the balance on June 26, 2021, was \$19,569.42. Susan Okrasinski made the motion to accept the minutes and Will Coltharp seconded. The meeting voted to approve the minutes report as presented. Since Publicity Director Tucker Gaby could not be present, Chris reminded everyone to submit their Popularity Poll selections by September 1st. Garden Judges Liaison Greg Crane reported that four judges have taken the refresher

course recently. Exhibition Judges Liaison Mary Ann Duncan reported that three judges from Region 10 took Clinic 3, the refresher course, in March. In her Director's report, Mary Ann reported that the membership number for Region 10 has increased to 275. Chris Schardein reported on plans for Mid-Winter Symposium 2022. The Holiday Inn in Bowling Green is holding our deposit of \$750. The costs at the hotel will be the same as they were in 2019, including registration and the room rate. Each person renting a room will receive a voucher for two breakfasts at the hotel. The maximum number of attendees can be 100. The question of eliminating the Sunday morning portion of the annual program was approved. Will Coltharp reported that the Region 10 website is up and running. There is a regular Facebook page for club announcements, but each club's calendar will be included on the website should the club make it available to the webmaster. The web address is Region10daylilies.org. Will presented an amended plan for the reimbursement of the travel and meeting expenses for the Region 10 President and the Region 10 Director. The amount, which will take effect on January 1, 2022, will be \$1,000 annually. Expenses need to be submitted to the Treasurer within 30 days of receipt in order to be reimbursed. Chris made a motion to accept the new plan and Deron seconded the motion. Following a short discussion, the meeting voted to accept the amended plan. Next was the election of a new Region 10 President. Nominating Committee Chair Susan Okrasinski asked for additional nominations, but there were none. The only person present who had not previously voted was

Doris Stonska who cast her vote aloud. Susan reported that she and the other members of the Nominating Committee, Dennis Hall and Sandra Merritt, met via Zoom to count the ballots which had been submitted by mail or e-mail. The tally of votes was as follows: Elizabeth Trotter (Committee nominee) – 63, Lorene Crone – 38, and Gary Bunch – 11.

Elizabeth was declared to be Region President for the years 2022 and 2023. Since there were no votes for additional nominees, the Chair of the Nominating Committee for Region 10 Director on the AHS Board, Elizabeth Trotter, declared that Greg Crane was elected and would serve for the next term. The position of Garden Judges Liaison needs to be filled. Suggestions should be submitted.

It was announced that the Middle Tennessee Daylily Society will host the AHS National Meeting to be held June 14 -18, 2023. Chris asked for support from the entire Region for MTDS. As Chair of the event, Greg said that he will be calling for helpers. Chris reminded everyone to be planning to attend the Mid-Winter Symposium next year, and Will asked for suggestions of possible speakers. With no further business, Chris adjourned the meeting. Before everyone signed off, Jack thanked Chris for taking such good care of Region 10, and of Bill during his illness, through the past year. All added their thanks and best wishes.

Respectfully submitted,

**Sandra Merritt,
Secretary Pro Tem**



AHS Region 10 Winter Business Meeting

Mid-Winter Symposium, Bowling Green, KY • Saturday, February 5, 2022

In the absence of Region 10 President, Elizabeth Trotter, Dennis Hall, Region 10 Publicity Director, called the meeting to order at 5:20 p.m.

Dennis Hall indicated that there are on-going actions needing to be taken regarding the Doorakian daylilies which were given to a number of Region 10 members to be grown in their gardens for later Regional auctions. Members receiving those daylilies need to be contacted again. This was addressed by Bill Schardein in early 2020 when members who had the daylilies were asked to respond regarding whether or not they still had the plants and how they had grown in their gardens. This needs to be re-addressed to see how many plants are still growing in member gardens which could be returned for upcoming Regional auctions. The Minutes from the last Regional Meeting, held via Zoom on Saturday June 26, 2021, had not been published in the Fall/Winter 2021 Daylily Appeal so were provided on tables at the meeting as well as on the Registration table for members to read. Jack Alexander moved to approve the Minutes as presented and Lucas Holman seconded. The Minutes were approved by all present.

Dennis Hall introduced the new Region 10 Board Members, who were effective January 1, 2022.

They are:

- Elizabeth Trotter – President
- Vicki Louallen – Treasurer
- Linda Luck – Secretary
- Dennis Hall – Publicity Director

Chris Schardein was approved by the Board to act as Temporary Treasurer, continuing in her role due to Vicki Louallen being unable to attend the Meeting. She will continue in that role until Vicki can get the new bank account opened and receive all of the paperwork from Chris.

The Treasurer's Report was distributed to members at the meeting. Lorene Crone moved to approve the Report as presented and MaryAnn Duncan seconded. The Treasurer's Report was approved by all present. Dennis Hall indicated that the audit of outgoing Treasurer Chris Schardein, has been completed by Beverly Crittenden and found to be acceptable. An error was discovered by Chris and resolved with a repayment prior to the audit being conducted, but it will appear in the 2022 bank statement. Chris Schardein said she had done some preliminary work with the Bowling Green, KY Holiday Inn staff for the 2023 Mid-Winter Symposium, making sure they were available to us if we choose to return. Chris was thanked for all of the work she had done to make this year's event a success in spite of numerous challenges.

Jack Alexander gave the MWS Committee report and reminded everyone that the event had not been held in 2020 due to Covid restrictions and that it had encountered a number of challenges this year including on-going Covid concerns and significant weather issues. It was believed to be successful in spite of that. Jack said a number of things need to be considered for next year, including format, location and dates, although many people are happy with things as they have been done. He asked that any suggestions be sent to him. Chris said that the number of attendees this year kept changing but that we ended up with 37 members coming.

Lorene Crone, Exhibition Judges Liaison, reported that there were no students for the Exhibition Judges clinic this weekend. Chris Schardein reported for Greg Crane (since he had to leave early) that he and Brenda Macy had one student for the Garden Judges Workshop and that it was done as an audit only. Dennis reminded the members present to vote on the Photography Contest entries as the ballots were going to be counted shortly. With no further business, Dennis adjourned the Meeting at 5:31 p.m.



Respectfully submitted,

**Linda Luck,
Secretary**

31st ANNUAL MID-WINTER Symposium BOWLING GREEN, KY FEBRUARY 4-6, 2022

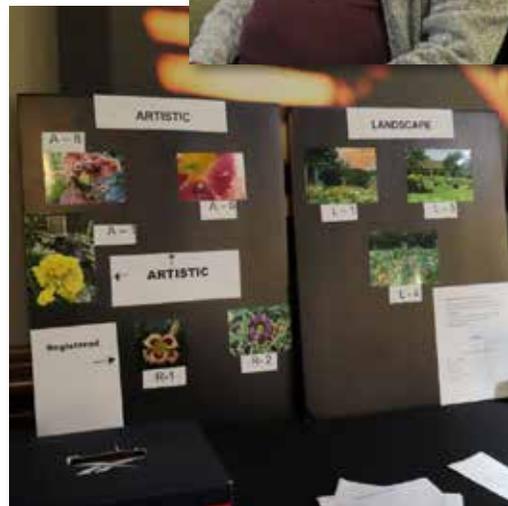
After a year's absence due to the pandemic, the Mid-Winter Symposium (MWS) returned to Bowling Green in 2022. I began selecting speakers in the early summer of 2021 not knowing whether we would be conducting a 100% Zoom meeting or be able to have in-person speakers. Many people do not realize the care that must be given to speaker selection. But questions that must be considered include: Has the speaker already spoken at MWS in the last several years? What will be the expected transportation expense of a selected speaker? Will the speaker topic be of interest to the symposium participants? Is the speaker interesting? Can the speaker give more than one presentation or are the speakers a couple so that each of the couple can give a presentation therefore saving on transportation expenses. Excessive transportation and speaker expenses can quickly exceed all the revenue generated by the registration fees and auction proceeds throwing the Symposium into a financial black hole. And finally to be considered – is there a balance between daylily hybridizers and general garden speakers? Each year there are always complaints that there were too many daylily hybridizer presentations or not enough. The trick is finding a happy balance to satisfy everyone's interest.

My first speaker selection was Joseph Tychonievich whom I was already familiar with through his national podcasts, garden articles and Facebook page. With the use of Zoom presentations, I am now able to introduce nationally known garden speakers to MWS at a nominal expense. Joseph had a list of possible presentations that he was prepared to do and we selected a topic that we thought would appeal to everyone. From there I began approaching nationally known daylily hybridizers. Some responded that they were still not conducting in-person presentation due to Covid concerns, others accepted only to have to withdraw prior to the Symposium for various reasons. It soon became like a game of chess, replacing and changing speaker times up to the day of the event. And then of course the day of the event, we experienced the final curve ball – a predicted snowstorm which caused multiple registrant cancellations and speaker requests to change from in-person presentations to Zoom.

But in the end, the snowstorm may have provided the mixed blessing that no one expected. With most speakers moving to Zoom presentations, our speaker travel expenses for the symposium dropped dramatically and allowed us to make an overall profit for the event with our auction proceeds.

Many thanks to the two speakers that were able to attend in person (Jason Reeves and Fred Anderson) and work with us as well as those that switched to Zoom presentations to make MWS successful. – **Will Coltharp, Co-Chair MWS**

*Outgoing Region 10 President,
Bill Schardein*



Region 10 Photo Contest - "It's time to vote!"



MTDS Member, Lee Russell, Attending MWS for the first time!!



Previous Region 10 President, Lorene Crone, showing off her bedazzled mask.

Jason Reeves speaking on 'Hydrangea Hysteria'



**Friday & Saturday Morning Sessions
February 4 & 5, 2022**

By Will Coltharp

MWS always kicks off on Friday afternoon with mini presentations by hybridizers highlighting their newest introductions. This year, region 10 hybridizer, Don Wolff, presented pictures of his latest work and Jack Alexander presented on behalf of Heidi Douglas of Brown's Ferry Gardens in South Carolina. This was followed up by Jay Turman's annual presentation of "New Intro's and Futures" which was delivered on behalf of Jay by Jack Alexander. Jason Reeves, Curator of UT-Gardens, Jackson, Tennessee was then gracious enough to offer to do two presentations on Friday sharing his wealth of gardening knowledge. The talk on "Hydrangea Hysteria" I'm sure has left everyone scurrying around this spring looking for the newest hydrangeas that are now on the market.

After the buffet dinner, Jason was the keynote speaker presenting, "Garden Heroes - Pollinator and Host Edition". What a wealth of information! I had already heard this presentation previously and could not write fast enough as I wrote names of plants that I "HAD" to have. Jason is comparable to a walking gardening encyclopedia and if you missed his talk, you really missed an educational opportunity.



*MWS' Favorite Vendor -
Dirt Dawg Nursery*

Saturday morning began with Greg Crane delivering his Region 10 AHS report followed by Scott Elliott issuing a formal invitation to attend the 2022 AHS Convention in Asheville, NC. This is a return engagement in the last few years for Asheville, NC and likely will be sold out by the time this issue goes to print. MaryAnn Duncan then issued a formal invitation to attend the 2022 Region 10 Summer Meeting in Lexington, KY.

The daylily presentations of the morning included a talk by Scott Elliott on his newest introductions as well as those to come. Always on the cutting edge, Scott had pictures of some beautiful flowers that promise to be stars of the future. This year we

were fortunate to have Janice Kennedy present not only on the hybridizing program of the late Pat Cochenour but also on her own work which is utilizing some of Pat's introductions as the foundation for new introductions.

The morning concluded with a presentation on that plant genus which daylily people are often interested in - hostas. Fred Anderson, President of the East Tennessee Hosta Society talked about and showed pictures of his beautiful hosta garden in Knoxville, Tennessee and hostas that do particularly well in Region 10. I, for one, have Fred's garden down for a possible visit this coming summer.

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31st ANNUAL
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BOWLING GREEN, KY
FEBRUARY 4-6, 2022

Saturday Afternoon Session

By Janice Wood

Saturday afternoon started with a Zoom session from Joseph Tychonievich about “Plant Shopping like a Pro”. Joseph started with a tour of how plants get from the breeder to us customers. Most plants don’t go directly from the breeder to the consumer like a lot of daylilies do. Most plants are bred or discovered by a hard working or lucky individual who notices something worth passing on in a seedling or selection. The breeder then usually sells the rights to a company that then mass produces the plant, vegetatively, or by tissue culture. Frequently this happens not locally but overseas in Central or South America, in a greenhouse. Then plugs (small plants) are flown to another facility to be repotted, then increase in size to sell. The sale sized plants are then usually put in a semi-truck on racks and shipped to Big Box stores around the country.

The plants have to be the size to fit on the racks in the truck, not the racks made to fit the plants. That is why short, mounded, plants are desirable. They can fit more plants in the trucks and have fewer plants damaged in shipment. And the plants look good on shelves at the Big Box store. If the plants are growing too fast for the shipment, they are frequently sprayed with growth regulators to slow growth. Those growth regulators don’t magically disappear when you get the plants home. That is why sometimes you find your plants will just sit there and not grow.

Also, since the plants were grown in greenhouses, they may have been sprayed with insecticides before you get them. Gardeners interested in growing plants for pollinators should consider cutting off the first flush of blooms to avoid affecting the bees and butterflies. If you can buy from a nursery that locally grows plants, you can avoid these problems. If you are interested in plants that don’t fit on those truck racks and are thus harder to find, you should try growing the plants from seeds. Seed packets are generally much less expensive than potted plants. You can also order some plants by mail-order. Joseph recommended Jellito’s Perennial Seeds for more unusual plants.

Michael Bouman then thrilled us with “A Tale of Three Gardens”. The first garden that he was around was his grandfather’s vegetable garden. Michael and his first wife Sandy lived in Vermont that had only a small flat area to begin to grow a flower garden. In 1996 he moved to St Louis followed a year later by San where they lived in a midtown home with very little garden space. Soon after arriving in St. Louis, he met Oscie Whatley who became a great friend, and mentor of growing daylilies. Not far from their home there was The Green Center, located in Kaufman Park, a former orchard, where he was allowed to grow his daylily seedlings and registered plants. One of his early introductions that he is very proud of and has used in propagating new seedlings is *Come Down O Love Divine*.

When he retired, he moved to a home on a lake in the suburbs of St Louis. His garden is a mix of flowers, still including a lot of daylilies and seedlings. He also likes very dark colored daylilies like his *Herds Of Black Pianos*. To date he has registered 94 daylilies.

Rhonda Veroeven, the chair of the AHS Awards and Honors committee then explained the Regional and National awards. These include the Regional Service Awards, Newsletter Awards and Photographic Awards. Winners of these awards are on the AHS home site *Daylilies.org*.

Nikki Schmith then showed “20 Awesome Things About the AHS” that are available Online.

Sites where these can be found are the AHS website *Daylilies.org* and Members Portal *DaylilyNetwork.com*. Check these sites out and you will find all kinds of good things.



H. 'Come Down O Love Divine' – Michael Bouman



H. 'Herds of Black Pianos' - Michael Bouman

Region 10 Judges

Contact information and e-mail addresses may be found on AHS Website (daylilies.org) under 'Get Involved' tab.

Region 10 – AHS Garden Judges

(Year represents Judge Term Expiration)

Greg Crane	2021	Debbie Monbeck	2024	Michael Stephens	2021
Lorene Crone	2021	Morton L. Morss	2024	Laura Teague	2021
Linda Donald	2020	Helen Porter	2021	Elizabeth Trotter	2020
MaryAnn Duncan*	2023	Richard Porter	2023	Greg Trotter	2020
David Kirchhoff*	2023	Richard Rosen*	2022	Claudia Wolff	2021
Brenda Macy*	2023	Bill Schardein*	2022	Donald Wolff	2021
Lisa Meadows	2021	Marie Seaman	2021	Janice Wood **	2022

* Instructor Level I

☼ Liaison

Region 10 – AHS Exhibition Judges

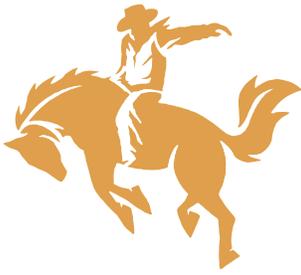
(Year represents Judge Term Expiration)

Jack Alexander	2025	Linda F Hassler	2021	Joy Saputa	2022
Nicole Bull	Student	Sam Hassler	2021	Marie Seaman	2022
Gary Bunch*	2021	Libby Hickman	2021	Deborah S Smith*	2025
Ann Coats	2021	David Kirchhoff*	2021	Laura Teague	Student
Will E Coltharp*	2023	Brenda Macy*	2022	Jay Turman*	2021
Cynthia Cory*	2021	Lisa Meadows	2021	Peggy Turman*	2021
Greg Crane*	2022	Debbie Monbeck+	2023	Deron Willmoth*	2022
Lorene Crone* **	2025	Helen Porter	2023	Donald Wolff	2022
MaryAnn Duncan*	2025	Richard Porter	2023	Ora Zaparanick	Student
Tucker Gaby+	2023	Emily Robertson	Honorary		
Willie Graham	2021	Richard H Rosen*	2021		

* Instructor Level I

+ Junior Judge

☼ Liaison



DAYLILY ROUNDUP

in the BLUE GRASS



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

REGISTRATION FORM

Friday June 24, 2022 – Blue Grass Stockyards

- 10:00 a.m. Registration Begins
- 10:00 a.m. Exhibition Judges Clinic 1
- 10:00 a.m. Exhibition Judges Clinic 2
- 10:00 a.m. Garden Judges Workshop 2
- 12:30 p.m. Garden Judges Workshop 1
- 1:00 p.m. Exhibition Judges Clinic 3
- 3:00 p.m. BGHS Daylily BINGO
- 5:00 p.m. Dinner, Presentations, Auction
Presenters: Will Coltharp and Jack Alexander, Greg Crane, and Kris & Jedy Hodge

Saturday June 25, 2022 – Blue Grass Stockyards

- 8:00 a.m. Buses depart from the Stockyard
– Breakfast biscuit sandwich provided
– Lunch provided during the garden tour
- 2:00 p.m. Buses return to Stockyards
- 5:00 p.m. Social hour, cash bar
- 6:00 p.m. Banquet
– Region 10 Business Meeting
– Speaker Chad Bush
Colorful Chaos Daylilies

For additional information or to donate auction plants contact Gary Bunch at daylilygrowers@gmail.com

Stockyards: Blue Grass Stockyards
4561 Iron Works Pike
Lexington, KY 40511

Hotel: GLo Best Western Lexington
1935 Stanton Way
Lexington, KY 40511
859-554-8854

*If the Regional is cancelled due to Covid, registrations will be refunded in full.

Registrations must be received by May 31, 2022

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

Email: _____

Register for Judges Clinics/Workshops

Exhibition Judges: Clinic I _____ Clinic II _____ Clinic III _____

Garden Judges: Workshop I _____ Workshop II _____

Each person attending the clinics/workshops must obtain a copy of the Judges Handbook and study beforehand. \$5.00 for a credit or \$3.00 to audit. Include fee(s) with registration.

Lunch Sandwich Choices:

_____ Bourbon Thyme Turkey _____ Rare Roast Beef
_____ Baked Honey Ham _____ Grilled Vegetable

If no selection is made for lunch choice, one will be selected for you when your registration is received.

Registration:

- _____ \$125.00 (Youth \$100.00) Received on or before December 31, 2021
- _____ \$135.00 (Youth \$110.00) Received on or before April 30, 2022
- _____ \$145.00 (Youth \$120.00) Received on or before May 31, 2022
- _____ \$60.00 Friday & Saturday Dinners for travel companions
- _____ \$5.00 or \$3.00 Judges Clinic/Workshops
- _____ **Total** (Registration + Companion meals + Clinics/Workshops)
(Make checks payable to BGHS)

Mail registration form to:

Linda Donald, Registrar
1104 Tranbark Road
Lexington, KY 40515

Plant Donations Region 10 Auction:

Garry Bunch
14299 Morningview Road
Alexandria, KY 41001
859-653-0820
Email: daylilygrowers@gmail.com

REGION 10 CLUB REPORTS

Kentucky Daylily Fans

by Gail Hoover

The Kentucky Daylily Fans have stayed busy and had fun, holding most of our meeting outdoors. Our club is small in number, but our members are enthusiastic and so willing to share their wisdom and daylilies with others. In May, our club met to divide out Scott Elliott Asset plants purchased in 2017. Each member left with five or six new plants. This is definitely something special to look forward to, when these daylilies bloom. In June, when the daylilies were blooming, we took advantage of a day to tour two of our member's gardens. The first was Laura Teague's garden, Teagewood Daylilies, designated as an AHS display garden. Here we enjoyed breakfast in the

midst of hundreds of gorgeous daylilies and had a leisurely tour. On to Beri Zaparanick's for a tour of her beautiful daylily garden and to enjoy a delicious luncheon buffet. Everyone lingered for a while under the pergola, visiting and admiring all the many daylilies in view. In early July, our meeting was a patriot picnic held outdoors on Julie Robichaud's deck and enjoyed by everyone. A lovely setting overlooking her entire backyard planted in daylilies. In September, our club had an online daylily sale. The members provided the daylilies from their gardens and the proceeds from this sale went to donations we made at Christmas for two local food banks. At

our September meeting, Kim Harrison had all the supplies for us to make "fairy sticks" as a decorative touch for potted plants. This was fun to design, easy to make, and nice to take home to use in a special pot of flowers. We ended the year with a Christmas dinner, followed with fun and games. We look forward to the good times together that the new year will bring.



Kentucky Daylily Fans Club Meeting

PRESIDENT:
VICE-PRESIDENT:
SECRETARY:
TREASURER:

Kim Harrison
Lori Frasier
Lori Frasier
Donna Harrison

Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society

by Deron Willmoth

The Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society is alive and doing well in Central Kentucky! January through May of 2021, we had our meetings over Zoom, eliminating any potential risk of COVID-19. However, when June 2021 rolled around, the COVID-19 restrictions had lessened, and we were able to meet for an exciting game of BGHS-style daylily Bingo. This was a "dry run" for the same Bingo we will have when we host the 2022 Region 10 Summer Meeting and Garden Tours. For July, we had our 64th annual BGHS Daylily Show. We had a great turn-out for the predominately later blooming cultivars. The showroom was open to exhibitors at 7 a.m. and classification began at 8 a.m. Over 125 cultivars were entered. Our August meeting was low in attendance, but other members left with some great plants from our annual plant swap. In September we planted Region 10 hybridized daylilies at

the Blue Grass Stockyards, the site of the 2022 Region 10 Summer Meeting. Also in September, we had our annual public sale in Versailles at the Twilight Festival. This is our only source of income for the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society, Inc. and we all had a wonderful time selling our favorite flower and talking to the public about our daylilies. October's meeting was our election of officers followed by a potluck. Everyone enjoyed the food and the time to socialize. November was our annual bulb swap meeting. A lot of our members attended, and all left with plenty of bulbs to plant for next year. December brought our Christmas celebration and members brought either an appetizer or dessert to share. Ten-dollar gift cards to various restaurants were disguised in envelopes, gift bags, etc. and drawn by those in attendance. January 2022 was our yearly

organization meeting. New committees were formed, a new at-large board member was chosen, and ideas exchanged for programs this year. It was decided that due to cold unstable weather potentials, darkness, and our aging population, to forgo a February 2022 meeting. We had an excellent turnout for our March meeting and tour held in the Pemberton's Greenhouses, Lexington, wherein one of the owners introduced us to great garden companion plants, soils, etc. and answered tons of questions. There were many succulents, herbs, garden art, containers, and miscellaneous items for sale. Club member Randy Dinkins will present his program on hybridizing to the group in April and BGHS club member Lisa Duncan will host us in her garden for workshops and a potluck for our May 2022 meeting.

PRESIDENT:
VICE PRESIDENT:
SECRETARY:
TREASURER:

MaryAnn Duncan
Dave Bowman
Francis McGraw
Linda Donald

Tennessee Valley Daylily Society

by George Gannaway

After several months of no Daylily meetings the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society held a meeting and Christmas Party Meeting at the home of Rick and Joy Saputa in December of 2021. All enjoyed getting back together and making plans for 2022. The club has had bad luck in meeting at restaurants. The last two restaurants where the club was having its meetings have closed. The club is now meeting at the First-Centenary UMC and held

its first meeting of the new year February 12th. Bruce Kovach from Suwanee, Georgia and owner of Centerpiece Gardens gave a power point presentation of his results from hybridizing. Bruce had a large number of cultivars that he had received from Lee Pickles. His presentation was a tribute to Lee, a noted hybridizer that had passed away a few years ago and had greatly influenced Bruce's interest

in daylilies. Bruce had beautiful photos of what he had done with reds and also various doubles. After several years of being unable to have a Daylily Show, the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society is making plans to have a show Sunday, June 12th at the Mountain Arts Community Center on Signal Mountain just outside Chattanooga. Please check the ADS website for additional details.

PRESIDENT: **Jane Dixson**
 FIRST VICE PRESIDENT: **Libby Hickman**
 SECOND VICE PRESIDENT: **Joan Trundle**
 TREASURER: **Todd Gaby**
 SECRETARY/REPORTER: **George Gannaway**

Tri-Cities Daylily Society

By Rebecca Hall

Good News is the Kingsport Public Library is open again for outside non-profit organizations to meet. We are definitely taking advantage of this opportunity! Our club met only 3 times in 2021 with the last meeting on July 28. Reservations have been made to meet April 2 at the library with a busy agenda. We will discuss/vote on continuing with the same slate of officers this year as there has been minimal activity the past two years. Dennis Hall will present a program on the many awesome things about the American Daylily Society website and the Membership Portal. Nikki Schmith, former ADS president, had a wonderful and informative virtual program on this topic at the Region 10 Mid-Winter Symposium in February which Dennis and Rebecca attended. This two-day event was packed full of wonderful, entertaining gardening programs and

an auction thanks to the planning by Will Coltharp and Jack Alexander. Dennis' program will be followed with a drawing for an ADS Membership for a year.

Our club is planning to participate in the 2022 Spring Garden Fair at the Exchange Place Living History Farm on April 30 and May 1. Participation gives our club the opportunity to educate and inform visitors of our favorite perennial as we offer our donated plants for sale at a bargain price. This will be discussed as we give members opportunity to sign up to assist. We will also be gathering other program ideas for the remainder of the year. Options to consider include local garden tours, auction/picnic, outside speakers, and holiday party. Members will be encouraged to attend the

Region 10 Convention & Garden Tour in Lexington, KY, on June 24 & 25. (The National Convention in Asheville, NC is full.) You are invited to join the Tri-Cities Daylily Society and AHS Region 10 (Ky/TN) Facebook Public Groups. With daylily season approaching, these sites are sure to be full of beautiful photos and great information. Happy Gardening!!

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Daylily Society of Louisville

by Helen Porter

What a wonderful time we had at the September Annual picnic, held at the Louisville Nature Center, located near the Louisville Zoological Gardens. The club supplies the fried chicken, and our members bring all the side dishes and desserts. We surely have a lot of great cooks and bakers within our membership! Boy, was this an occasion to “pig out”, or what!?!? It was a time for second (and maybe thirds) helpings and several desserts. I can personally attest to this. And, of course, it was a time for fellowship too.

After the meal, door prizes were distributed. All prizes are donated by the membership, consisting of registered daylilies, proliferations, seedlings, and a large variety of other perennials. As a special treat, Patti and Ron Byerley brought enough of their garden produce for all of us to have some to take home. Fresh produce!! My, my! It took an hour to hand out all the donations. In October 2021, DSL had the pleasure of hosting Region 10 hybridizer Chris Massengill, Bluff City, TN., as our featured speaker. As

usual we invited the LADS club to be our guests. Chris delighted us with his power point presentation of his hybridizing program. An auction followed of the eleven of Chris’ latest registrations - some even 2022’s. Chris is planning to send the plants in May, 2022, to the lucky winners. Everyone really enjoyed Chris’ presentation and the auction. We had a large turnout for this meeting/Speaker, and many members donated food for occasion. In November 2021, DSL hosted a holiday dinner for all members and their guest/spouses. Held at Carrabbas’ Italian Grill, Louisville (first time since covid), all enjoyed the fine food and fellowship with our wonderful daylily “buds.” After our meals were ordered, but not yet served, the members elected officers for next year (2022). At

this festive meeting, a double-blind drawing was held with any attendee a possible winner. This was a chance to win one of many fabulous Christmas gifts donated by the club. Member Bill Gdaniec shopped for the gifts, all wrapped beautifully (perhaps Bill’s wife Betty helped with this). Bill sure knows how to select wonderful gifts. Included were Christmas decor, garden art and garden tools, gloves, cookies, and various beverages for those over 18. Icy weather conditions have prevented DSL from meeting in January, so February is the next event. This year Brenda Macy showed us a delightful power point she produced of the National ADS Convention held in Hattiesburg, MS. The local tour gardens were featured and the «fun-loving» narration by Brenda was memorable.

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