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# *The* Daylily Appeal



H. 'Angel's Share' (Morss, 2010)

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

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

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

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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*Lorene Crone*

As another daylily season comes to a close, it's time to get those potted daylilies in the ground. If you are like me, you just can't resist these beauties and will purchase them without actually knowing where you are going to plant them. Oh well, I'll figure that out later. Well, later has arrived! I returned home with a van load of plants, then went on to the national and purchased even more plants. OMG! The bloom season was one of the most beautiful yet. All the rain we had in west Tennessee was great for daylilies this year. Tri-Cities Daylily Society did a spectacular job hosting our summer meeting and garden tour. The home gardens were most beautiful, the flowers as well as the vegetable gardens. My granddaughter enjoyed the vegetables so much that when she returned home, she started planning for her own little garden. She never knew you could grow food in pots! The Meadowview was a great venue as expected. The food and accommodations were wonderful. OMG the seafood buffet! Nothing more to say. Blue Ridge Daylilies was a treat for the eyes. I have never been disappointed going there. Many thanks to Bob and Eric and their team for promptly filling our orders. I managed to get those in the ground so that they would continue to bloom which they did. At our regional meeting, Bill Schardein was elected Regional President for the term January 2020 through December 2021. Let's support him as he starts this new endeavor. Bill has served this region for many years and I know he will continue as he takes on the role as leader of this great group. I have really enjoyed serving as Regional President for the past four years. Looking back, it really doesn't seem that long. This is not a one man show so I appreciate all the support you have given me during my two terms. I look forward to seeing you all again in Bowling Green for the 2020 MWS and in Louisville for the Summer Meeting and Garden Tour and then on to Savannah, GA for the national convention. Happy Gardening!!

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The Mid-Winter Symposium is again sponsoring a digital photography contest for 2020. A panel of 3-4 judges will select the top three entries for each category prior to the meeting and MWS attendees will vote on their favorite during the conference for the winning photographs. Contest guidelines are outlined below:

## CATEGORIES

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

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

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

## RULES

- Contestants must be AHS members of Region 10.
- Previous winners from other AHS photography contests are not eligible.
- Images are due to the MWS Digital Photography Contest Coordinator by **December 31 each year**. 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 based on clarity, accuracy of color, and composition. Of these judges, at least two must be members of AHS. Judges or their family members are not eligible to compete.

**Entries must be submitted by  
December 30, 2019**



From the  
**NEWSLETTER EDITOR**

*Will Coltharp*

The Fall/Winter, 2019 issue of the Daylily Appeal is now history and hopefully there is something in this issue that will 'appeal' to everyone. Peruse the officer reports to see what is going on within the region and at the national level. I have continued our ongoing historical series on Region 10 club histories and it's a pleasure to feature the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society in this issue, the oldest club in Region 10. This issue also includes pictorial highlights of the 2019 AHS National Convention in Madison, WI, as well as garden review articles with pictures from our own Region 10 meeting in Kingsport, TN. 2020 promises to be an exciting year for Region 10 as the Louisville club plans a new and innovative approach to our summer meetings. Hope to see everyone in 2020!

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*H. 'Lipstick on My Collar' (Pickels, 2006)*  
- Photo by Debbie Monbeck



From the  
**REGIONAL PUBLICITY DIRECTOR**

*Libby Hickman*

**L**ike the old saying goes..... All Good Things Must Come To an End. Just as the gorgeous daylily season has come and gone, so has my time as your RDP. Thank you for allowing me to serve Region 10. I have learned a lot and met some wonderful people through this process. Region 10 is fortunate to have so many great daylily folks and all with stunning daylily gardens. I've been to gardens in a lot of different regions and I consider our region gardens the cream of the crop. As many of you already know, I will be moving from Region 10 to Region 14. I have spent the last several weeks moving all my daylilies to my new farm in Alabama. It would have been nice to have some temperatures below 95 during this process, but it has shown me just how tough the daylily is, they are thriving regardless of the temperatures. Me, not so much. The popularity poll has ended and the results are included in this issue. Unfortunately, our participation decreased significantly from last year. Thanks to all who did participate and I would encourage everyone to make a special effort to participate next year. We really want to inform others which cultivars grow well. I hope everyone has a fabulous fall season.

The 2019 Popularity Poll results are now finalized. This year Region 10 had a participation rate of 19.81%. This is an 11.36% decrease in participation than last year. Thanks to all 62 who participated.

**Libby Hickman**  
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## *Popularity Poll Winners*

First Place – 3 way tie (16 votes)

- H. 'Brookwood Black Kitten'
- H. 'God Save the Queen'
- H. 'Webster's Pink Wonder'

Second Place – 2 way tie (14 votes)

- H. 'Bass Gibson'
- H. 'White Eyes Pink Dragon'

A few changes were made again to this year's pop poll; however, a few more changes may be needed. We had 98 cultivars on the original ballot with space to make up to five write-in choices. This year we had 67 different cultivars that were write-in votes. This is quite a bit less than last year but that would coincide with less participation. If you have ideas that you would like to see implemented in the future for adding newer cultivars or getting more interest/participation, please speak up. We would love to see more participation in the future.

Just a reminder, our Region 10 Daylily Hall of Fame consists of the following cultivars. These cultivars have won first place in the pop poll three times and cannot be considered in future voting; however, they may be included in the popularity poll section in accredited daylily shows (*as determined by show chair*):

**H. 'Fairy Wings'**  
1961, 1962, 1967

**H. 'Frances Fay'**  
1963, 1964, 1965

**H. 'Winning Ways'**  
1970, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976

**H. 'Mary Todd'**  
1977, 1979, 1982

**H. 'Ruffled Apricot'**  
1983, 1984, 1985, 1986

**H. 'Fairy Tale Pink'**  
1988, 1989, 1990\*, 1991

**H. 'Barbara Mitchell'**  
1990\*, 1992, 1993, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998

**H. 'Autumn Wood'**  
2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2007\*

**H. 'Red Volunteer'**  
2006, 2007\*, 2008\*, 2009

**H. 'Primal Scream'**  
2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015

**H. 'Webster's Pink Wonder'**  
2016, 2017, 2019\*

(\*indicates tie)

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



*From the*  
**AHS REGION 10 DIRECTOR**

*MaryAnn Duncan*

The well-attended July 2019 American Daylily Society National Convention was held in Madison, Wisconsin. Region 10 was represented by 12 attendees. Despite the construction in and on the host hotel, everyone seemed to have a good time.

The gardens, although not in full bloom, were pleasing and beautifully landscaped. It would have helped to have one leg shorter than the other as most all gardens were on some sort of hill and one in particular was quite steep. The garden hosts were gracious and had a number of persons available to answer questions.

With careful planning by the convention chairs, all hosts were supplied with the same Wisconsin squeaky cheese (curds) in both plain and garlic flavors, fresh fruit, bottled water and delicious cookies. It was during this week that the ADS Board of Directors met in session.

Because of tight budget controls and increased personal giving, we were told the Society at year end 2018 had a financial surplus of \$30,745 which means the interest earned from the William E Monroe Endowment Fund in 2018 (\$14,000) will not be transferred to the ADS General Fund for 2019. ADS members can view the approved 2019 budget by looking under the Administrative Files tab on the Members Portal.

As Judie Branson, current ADS President, decided not to seek re-election, a nominating committee was formed during the fall 2018

Board meeting in Savannah, GA. They submitted Scott Elliott's name for consideration to serve as the next President of the Society. Scott, who is the Region 5 Director and current Judges' Education Chair and Vice President, was elected and will serve for the years 2020 and 2021.

The Board also ratified Rebecca Board as the Popularity Poll Chair, a position that had been vacant this year. The Board approved changes to the Regional Officer Handbook and those changes are now reflected on the portal. Further, the Board approved the following action: "The American Daylily Society (ADS) reserves the right to reject any advertising or other submissions in any official ADS publications, either printed or electronic." As of this writing, our database of registered daylilies is about 90K. That's a lot of daylilies! Many of the older cultivars and some of the not-so-old registered cultivars do not have an accompanying photo for their online description, i.e., H. 'Allenhurst Red Velvet'.

Rebecca Board has created a new Photo Upload tool that will make the process of adding the missing photos faster. It is currently in the testing phase and will soon be available to the Registrar and the Historic Image Committee.

Congratulations to Jack Alexander for winning the Region 10 Service Award, to Mort Morss for capturing the Don C Stevens Award for H. 'God Save the Queen', to David Kirchoff for



*H. 'Smooth Denny' (Wolff-D., 2019)  
One of the new introductions by  
upcoming MWS speaker, Don Wolff of  
Region 10 - Photo by Don Wolff*

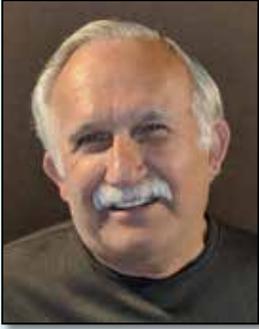
his Award of Merit for H. 'Barbara Watts'; and to Rebecca Hall for her Best Historical Newsletter Article on "The History of the Tri-Cities Daylily Society" (*The Daylily Appeal Fall 2019 edition*).

There are currently 5,609 ADS national members and Region 10 (Kentucky & Tennessee) can boast 296 of those. With little effort we can boost that number to over 300 in the coming months. Let's try!

Registration is open for the 2020 national convention in Savannah, GA. Attendance for the May 25-27 affair will be capped at 450 so make your reservations sooner rather than later. The registration cost is \$265. Check out the website at [www.ahs2020national.com](http://www.ahs2020national.com).

In closing, remember to pay your ADS membership renewal dues for 2020. They are due in January!

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## Garden Judges Liaison Report

*Bill Schardein*

**A**s I am preparing this my last report as the Region 10 Garden Judge Liaison, I am thinking of all the messages that have come to you the reader. Hopefully they have been of some significance in one way or another.

As I just mentioned, in the year 2020, I will be working to have a replacement in this position since I have been voted to be the next Region 10 President for the years of 2020 and 2021. Greg Crane, of Hendersonville, Tennessee, has agreed to assume the position as soon as he has finished a few last items for his eligibility. Hopefully we will be confirming this by the Mid-Winter Symposium which will be held in Bowling Green KY in February. Be sure to watch for this information so you can send in your registration form for this very informative event.

Hopefully all our Region 10 Garden Judges sent in their Pop Poll ballots along with the other Garden Judges Ballots for the AHS awards that were sent around April 1st by the Awards and Honors Chair. Remember this is a requirement that you must fulfill every year by September 1st. I would suggest that you put a reminder on you handiest 2020 calendar in the months of June and July as these are the times you would be in your garden and hopefully the tour gardens of the Regional and National events. You would be wise to take a copy of these forms with you as you tour these gardens so you could make notes as you are looking around.

You also will need to have the Renewal Application and Garden Logs sent to the Garden Judges Records Chair by October 1st of the applicable renewal year.

One last detail is the December 1st deadline to postmark the New Judge Application to the Region RP for those of you that have completed the requirements and workshops to become a judge this year. The new and convenient way of doing the workshops is now being done online thanks to the efforts of Nikki Schmith and Scott Elliott. There was an announcement of the next Online Garden Judges I Workshop to be held on October 14th. I attempted to get the word out to all the clubs, but if your club does not get the club officers' emails published, it is hard to accomplish.

We will also offer this workshop at the Mid-Winter Symposium if you were not able to do this online. I know a lot of you were in the same boat (no pun intended) as I was this year with such a dance of rain that yielded a bountiful array of daylilies in the garden. Unfortunately, most of us also have experienced the lack of rain for the past two to three months and our plants are showing the stress. We did get a good one day of rain a couple of weeks ago that perked things up some, but the lush greenery is very sparse now. BUT, wait until next year and I am sure we will find a new crop of beautiful daylilies to watch to see who will be on our list for the Pop Poll and the Garden Judges Ballots that

we will be doing again. Doing them online is the quickest and easiest way to do it!

I have lost count of how many years I have been your Garden Judge Liaison for Region 10, but it has been a pleasure to work with all of you who have attended these classes. Don't forget to keep a vigilant eye out for when you will need to do a refresher course in Garden Judges II Workshops to keep your judgeship current. You can always check on the Portal to be sure how long your current judgeship is listed.

Again, please help me in giving Greg Crane a very big welcome into our group as your new Garden Judge Liaison. I am sure he will do a great job for all of us!

Good Gardening,

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*New Introduction by David Kirchhoff, to be named for a vivacious Region 10 member. Name to be announced at 2020 MWS.*





## Exhibition Judges Liaison Report

MaryAnn Duncan

Region 10 will soon have an additional Exhibition Judge. Yea! Tucker Gaby passed the Exhibitions Clinic 1 and 2 exams earlier this year- Class 1 in Kingsport, TN and Class 2 during the national convention in Madison, WI. Thank you to Chris Massengill, Dennis Hall and Susan Okrasinski for their help in making the Exhibition Clinics 1 and 2 available during our Region 10 Summer Meeting in Kingsport, TN in late June. Thanks, too, to Richard and Helen Porter and Lorene Crone for their service on the Master Panel. Senior Exhibition Judges are encouraged to become a Judges Instructor. Each of the clinics needs two instructors, and putting on a clinic is becoming more difficult because there are not enough people to teach them. To become an instructor, you must go to the Daylily Portal and print the application form which has the instructions on applying. Read this form carefully to ensure you have all of the details for the requirements, namely,

- Assist at each of the clinics: I, II, and III
- Be on a Master Panel
- Obtain 2 letters of recommendation from instructors at the clinics where you assisted
- Have been an ADS member for 4 or more years
- Heen a Senior Exhibitions Judge for at least two years
- Have judged in several accredited shows, preferably five or more.

If you would like to assist with being an Instructor for one of the online classes in October, please contact Scott Elliott at [judgeseducation@daylilies.org](mailto:judgeseducation@daylilies.org). The dates for those classes are Exhibition 1, October 15 from 7p-10p EDT; and Exhibition III, October 30 from 7p-10p EDT. Using WebEx Meeting video conferencing, you will be able to get credit for these classes from the comfort of your own home and computer. If you are interested in becoming a garden judge, Garden Judges Clinic I will also be taught using this same procedure on October 14 at the same hours, 7p-10p EDT. Region 10 provided opportunities to exhibit our beautiful blooms in five AHS accredited shows during the month of June, two in Kentucky and three in Tennessee. H. 'Mary's Gold' proved to be the Popularity Poll winner in those exhibition shows with cultivars in this category. I was again pleased to notice that two of the five shows in our Region had Division 1, Section 8 (Youth) winners. Congratulations to Eli Marks, (Louisville Area Daylily Society) and Tucker Gaby (Middle Tennessee Daylily Society and Tennessee Valley Daylily Society). Tucker also won the Best in Show award in the Middle Tennessee Daylily Society show as well as the Best Double Flower in the Tennessee Valley Daylily show. He stepped outside of the Region to win the Best Youth Award in Region 5's Northwest Georgia Daylily Society's show.

Kendra Gaby won the Best Youth Flower Award in Region 5's Cobb County Daylily Show. Again, kudos to our youth members. Hats off to Connie Gibbs (Middle TN Daylily Society) for her winning entry in the Tricolor Award. Four of our 2019 daylily shows had Best Seedling Awards – Don & Claudia Wolff in the LADS show, Cullen Merritt in the Middle TN show, James Mullins in the TV Daylily Show and Bill Reinke in the West TN Daylily Show. We look forward to your future introductions.

Congratulations to ALL our 2019 exhibition show winners in all divisions. We hope to see you again next year. Your participation makes the effort (and sometimes frustration) in putting on a show so very worthwhile. And I don't know of any better way to educate the public on our favorite flower than with a beautiful show. Exhibition Show Chairs and their Judges Chair are urged to consider contacting your proposed Exhibition Judges for the 2020 show season now. Many of them become unavailable early in the season.

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Will Marchant and Janice Wood at the 2019 Summer Meeting - Photo by Debbie Monbeck

# Awards! Awards!! Awards!!!

## Region 10 Youth Wins 2019 Christine Erin Stamile Award

Congratulations to **Tucker Gaby** in Region 10, winner of the 2019 Christine Erin Stamile Youth Award. Many in Region 10 already know Tucker as he has been active in regional activities for several years beginning in 2013 at the age of 10 when he met Steve and Karen Newman of Delano Daylilies in Chattanooga, TN and purchased daylilies. Since that time Tucker has been an active youth member of the Tennessee Valley Daylily Society in Chattanooga and participated in Region 10 meetings and shows across Tennessee and Kentucky as well as at the national level. The Christine Erin Stamile Award began in 1996 and provides a life membership in the AHS based on an applicant's involvement and interest in AHS. Since 1996, Region 10 has had only four winners. Congratulations, Tucker!



## Newsletter Awards

Congratulations to **Rebecca Hall**, member of the Tri-Cities Daylily Society in Kingsport, TN for winning a 2019 Newsletter Award for the Best Historical Article. Rebecca wrote an article of the Fall/Winter 2018 issue of the Daylily Appeal, "The History of Tri-Cities Daylily Society" as part of the newsletter's ongoing series of articles on club histories in Region 10.

## Photography Awards

Region 10 has several very talented photographers as evidenced by the recent photography awards announced at the 2019 AHS National Convention in July, 2019. Those winning awards were:

- **Mildred Schlumpf Award**  
*Individual Bloom*  
Third Place: **Sally Fensterer**  
H. 'Twisted Mint Julep'  
(Hansen-D., 2006)
- **Mildred Schlumpf Award**  
*Individual Bloom*  
Fifth Place: **John Hartleroad**  
H. 'Lorna's Gift' (Ford-N, 1996)
- **AHS Artistic Garden Image Award**  
*Individual Bloom*  
Fourth Place: **John Hartleroad**  
H. 'Skyhooks' (Hanson, 1990)



## 2019 Ophelia Taylor Award

The Ophelia Taylor Award is awarded each year to the individual who displays the best five specimen scapes of either registered or seedlings in an accredited AHS show across the country. There were seven winners in 2018, one of which was Region 10's own youth member, Tucker Gaby. Pictured is Tucker receiving his award at the 2019 AHS National Convention held in Madison, Wisconsin.

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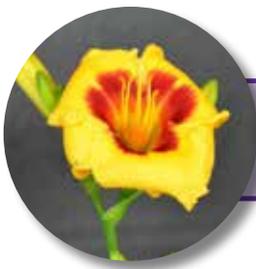
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# 2019 Flower Show Results

Circle photo: BGHS Best in Show — H. 'Tiny Target' (Kirby, 1996)  
Exhibited by Debbie Monbeck



Memphis Area Daylily Society  
Display Show at Memphis  
Botanic Garden



DSL Best in Show — H. 'Miss Jessie'  
(Hardy, 1956). Exhibited by Brenda Macy



MTDS Tri-Color Design Winner  
Designer: Connie Gibbs



WTDS Best in Show —  
H. 'Naughty Nadine Avent'  
(B&J Reinke, 1998)  
Exhibited by Bill and Joyce Reinke



WTDS Show Judges: June Scoggin,  
David Arthur, and Camilla Arthur

## TENNESSEE VALLEY DAYLILY SOCIETY

**Best Extra Large**  
H. 'Whipper Snapper'  
(Shooter, 2007)  
Exhibited by James Mullins

**Best Large**  
H. 'Tidewater Elf'  
(Holmes, 2012)  
Exhibited by James Mullins

**Best Small**  
H. 'Cinderella's Dark Side'  
(Apps, 1995)  
Exhibited by James Mullins

**Best Miniature**  
H. 'Terri's Cha Cha'  
(Herrington, T, 2017)  
Exhibited by James Mullins

**Best Double**  
H. 'Bob Loves Barbara'  
(Elliot, S., 2014)  
Exhibited by Tucker Gaby

**Best Spider**  
H. 'Good Bye Pork Pig Hat'  
(Bachman, 2013)  
Exhibited by James Mullins

**Best Unusual Form**  
H. 'We Can Dance'  
(Gossard, T, 2012)  
Exhibited by James Mullins

**Best Seedling**  
Exhibited by James Mullins

**Youth**  
H. 'Little Boss Man'  
(Herrington, T, 2012)  
Exhibited by Tucker Gaby

**Best in Show**  
H. 'Tidewater Elf'  
(Holmes, 2012)  
Exhibited by James Mullins

**Popularity Poll**  
H. 'Mary's Gold'  
(McDonnell, H., 1984)  
Exhibited by James Mullins

## DAYLILY SOCIETY OF LOUISVILLE

**Best Extra Large**  
H. 'Exotic Starfish'  
(Gossard, 2014)  
Exhibited by Bill Schardein

**Best Large**  
H. 'Midnight Magic'  
(Kinnebrew, 1979)  
Exhibited by Beverly Crittenden

**Best Small**  
H. 'Siloam Ury Winniford'  
(Henry-P, 1980)  
Exhibited by Summer Marks

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

**Best Double**  
H. 'Tim Herrington'  
(Elliott-S., 2014)  
Exhibited by  
Richard & Helen Porter

**Best Spider**  
H. 'Miss Jessie'  
(Hardy, 1956)  
Exhibited by Brenda Macy

**Best Unusual Form**  
H. 'I See Stars'  
(Gossard, 2001)  
Exhibited by Don & Claudia Wolff

**Best Seedling**  
Exhibited by Don & Claudia Wolff

**Best in Show**  
H. 'Miss Jessie'  
(Hardy, 1956)  
Exhibited by Brenda Macy

**Youth**  
H. 'Green Flutter'  
(Williamson, 1964)  
Exhibited by Eli Marks

**Best Flower by  
Region 10 Hybridizer \***  
H. 'Double Sanibel Sunrise'  
(Wolff-D., 2004)  
Exhibited by Don & Claudia Wolff

## MIDDLE TENNESSEE DAYLILY SOCIETY

**Best Extra Large**  
H. 'Nikki's Haiku'  
(Willis, 2012)  
Exhibited by Cullen Merritt

**Best Large**  
H. 'Mabou'  
(Mason, M. 2003)  
Exhibited by Cullen Merritt

**Best Small**  
H. 'Sammy Russell'  
(Russell, 1951)  
Exhibited by Melissa Wills

**Best Miniature**  
H. 'Jason Salter'  
(Salter-E.H., 1987)  
Exhibited by Robert K. Manis

**Best Double**  
H. 'Double Daffy'  
(Kropf, 1976)  
Exhibited by Cullen Merritt

**Best Spider**  
H. 'Nutmeg Elf'  
(McCabe, 1978)  
Exhibited by Tucker Gaby

**Best Unusual Form**  
H. 'You Bet Your Boots'  
(Merritt, 2008)  
Exhibited by Cullen Merritt

**Youth**  
H. 'Yellow Mammoth'  
(Powell-LK, 1984)  
Exhibited by Tucker Gaby

**Best Seedling**  
Exhibited by Cullen Merritt

**Best in Show**  
H. 'Yellow Mammoth'  
(Powell-LK, 1984)  
Exhibited by Tucker Gaby

**Popularity Poll**  
H. 'Mary's Gold'  
(McDonell-H., 1984)  
Exhibited by Emily Robertson

**Design Division**  
**Winner of Tricolor Award**  
Exhibited by Connie Gibbs

**Sweepstakes Award**  
Cullen Merritt

## WEST TENNESSEE DAYLILY SOCIETY

**Best Extra Large**  
H. 'Bill's French Kiss'  
(B&J Reinke, 2009)  
Exhibited by Bill & Joyce Reinke

**Best Large**  
H. 'Bold Tiger'  
(Stamile, 1990)  
Exhibited by B & B Fowler

**Best Small**  
H. 'Naughty Nadine Avent'  
(B&J Reinke, 1998)  
Exhibited by Bill & Joyce Reinke

**Best Miniature**  
H. 'Bubbly'  
(J. Joiner, 1989)  
Exhibited by Lorene Crone

**Best Double**  
H. 'Mount Aetna'  
(Rinke, J., 2006)  
Exhibited by Bill & Joyce Reinke

**Best Spider**  
H. 'Butterscotch Velvet'  
(J. Reinke, 2006)  
Exhibited by Bill & Joyce Reinke

**Best Unusual Form**  
H. 'Blood Shot Eyes'  
(Bachman, 2009)  
Exhibited by Lorene Crone

**Best Seedling**  
Exhibited by Bill & Joyce Reinke

**Best in Show**  
H. 'Naughty Nadine Avent'  
(B&J Reinke, 1998)  
Exhibited by Bill & Joyce Reinke

**Sweepstakes Award**  
Bill & Joyce Reinke

**Popularity Poll**  
H. 'Mary's Gold'  
(H. McDonell, 1984)  
Exhibited by Bill & Joyce Reinke

## BLUE GRASS HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

**Best Extra Large**  
H. 'Dr. Marc C. Laroche'  
(Corbett, 2011)  
Exhibited by Linda Donald

**Best Large**  
H. 'Celebration of Angels'  
(Trimmer, 1999)  
Exhibited by  
Troy Qualls & Ron Dotson

**Best Small**  
H. 'Little Rosy Cloud'  
(Winniford-E, 1985)  
Exhibited by Debbie Monbeck

**Best Miniature**  
H. 'Tiny Target'  
(Kirby, 1996)  
Exhibited by Debbie Monbeck

**Best Double**  
H. 'Two To Tango'  
(G. Stamile, 1996)  
Exhibited by Debbie Monbeck

**Best Spider**  
H. 'Cheynne Eyes'  
(Roberts, N., 2002)  
Exhibited by Willie & Brent Graham

**Best Unusual Form**  
H. 'Adavier'  
(Williams-S., 2012)  
Exhibited by  
Gary Bunch & Deron Willmoth

**Best in Show**  
H. 'Tiny Target'  
(Kirby, 1996)  
Exhibited by Debbie Monbeck

**Sweepstakes Award**  
Linda Donald

### No AHS Show in 2019

- Louisville Area Daylily Society
- Tri-Cities Daylily Society

### Display Show Only in 2019

- Memphis Area Daylily Society
- Kentucky Daylily Fans



# THE HISTORY OF *Blue Grass* *Hemerocallis Society*

*Written by Gary Bunch*

## First and Oldest Club in Region 10

**K**entucky, the Bluegrass State, was alive with the newest of hemerocallis hybrids well before there was a hemerocallis society in Kentucky or Region 10. Mrs. H. H. (Adele) Pitzer, Mrs. J. C. (Frances) Lamb, Mrs. Goebel (Martha) Porter, and Mr. Carl Carpenter were just a few of the early gardeners that were growing and/or hybridizing hemerocallis. But their interest in hemerocallis didn't end at their gardens' gates. They were involved in promoting hemerocallis, learning more about hemerocallis, attending national conventions and serving the national organization as judges.

In addition to those activities, they were also participating in the Round Robins and serving as Regional Supervisors. Mrs. H. H. (Adele) Pitzer of Lexington, KY grew hemerocallis in the late 1930s collecting early and late varieties to stretch out the flowering season. She was also a charter member of the Midwest Hemerocallis Society according to *The Hemerocallis Journal* in 1960 and a reference can be found in 1951 where she spoke on hemerocallis to the Garden Department of the University of Kentucky Woman's Club.

Another early daylily enthusiast, D.R. McKethan, was quoted in 1952 in the *Hemerocallis Society Newsletter* as saying "On the evening of April 10th, I appeared before a group of approximately fifty "hem bugs" at Lexington, KY... From talking to the folks in attendance at this meeting, I am sure that there is a great deal of interest in hemerocallis at Lexington and it surely will be one of the points where many new lovers of daylilies will join the present ones".

In 1954, the time for a hemerocallis society had arrived. On June 7, 1954 at the Kentucky Utilities building in Lexington, Mrs. J. C. (Frances) Lamb held a meeting to organize a central Kentucky hemerocallis society and plan for a hemerocallis show in late June. This meeting was the origination

of the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society. The first officers of the society were Mrs. S. P. Mahney, President; Mrs. H. H. (Adele) Pitzer, Vice President; Miss Sallie Johnston, Secretary; and Miss. Roberta Barkley, Treasurer.

The Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society was the FIRST daylily society in Region 10. This includes the times up to 1951 when West Virginia was removed from Region 10 and Mississippi and Alabama were added and then to 1957 when Mississippi and Alabama were removed from Region 10 leaving only Kentucky and Tennessee to comprise the region. In addition to being the first hemerocallis society in Region 10, the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society is one of the few societies with documentation to make it one of the oldest societies in the American Hemerocallis Society. It also boasts being one of the longest (if

*Mrs. Frances Lamb  
Early BGHS Flower Show  
Containers in Soil*



## THE HISTORY OF *Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society*



*Ron Dotson & Linda Layne  
Clerking at BGHS Flower Show*



*Gary Bunch & Linda Donald  
at the Garden Club Fair*

not the longest) continuous running hemerocallis society in the American Hemerocallis Society.

Now that the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society was up and running it was plowing away at planning its first show; a show that would be only 24 days after the society was formed. This would be no problem for the group as many members were involved in putting on a show the previous year patterned after the hemerocallis show held in New Orleans, LA in 1953. Many were also involved with a hemerocallis show/exhibit put on by the Lexington Garden Club in 1952. This first show was held July 1, 1954 at Calvery Baptist Church, and included 12 horticultural classes and 7 arrangement classes. This show started the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society's tradition of an annual daylily show.

This year the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society celebrated its 65th year. In that time, the society has held 62 daylily shows. For various reasons shows were not held in 1991, 1998, 2014, and 2016.

Planning for the 63rd daylily show in 2020 has already started.

Best-In-Show in the horticulture classes was always a goal at the shows. Hybridizers were interested in awards for their work in unregistered cultivars and registered but not introduced cultivars. In 1981, Joe Freeman won the Achievement Medal with Hemerocallis 'Maywick Lad'. While the hybridizers had their areas of interest in the show, those entering arrangements didn't hold back to win the Mabel Yaste Tri-Color Trophy. Mrs. Wm. H. Frost in 1962 was the first Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society show exhibitor to win the Mabel Yaste Tri-Color Trophy. Several had won the Tri-Color Award but not the Mabel Yaste Tri-Color Trophy. The class called for an arrangement for a tea table and the arrangement included H. 'Sweet Refrain,' H. 'Tootie,' and H. 'Pink Orchid.'

Competition for the Achievement Medal has declined over the years and the arrangement classes have disappeared due to lack of interest. However to generate new interest in daylilies from a different perspective the club added a daylily photography section to the shows. This section was well received with many entries. Unfortunately this section too has

faded from the shows but BGHS hopes to bring back the arrangement classes in the 2020 show.

Over the years, the daylily shows have been held in churches, garden centers, the University of Kentucky campus, and malls. The most unique show was in 1967 when the show was held at Hillenmeyer's Nursery in a lath house. The containers were buried in the soil allowing the daylilies to be viewed as if they were growing in a perennial border.

The annual daylily show is the highlight of the year for the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society. The members come together to set up, work the various positions, and engage in a friendly competition showing the best of their daylilies to public. While members of the BGHS enjoy showing off the results of hard work in their gardens to the public at daylily shows, they also enjoy showing off their gardens and the work of local hybridizers to fellow daylily enthusiasts at regional meetings and garden tours.

The club hosted its first (the region's second) regional meeting in 1965. Guests to this regional meeting were treated to a meal in a member's home and tours of several members' gardens. Following regionals included meals, garden tours, speakers, and judges' clinics. BGHS has hosted 9 Regional Meetings and Garden Tours (1965, 1967, 1971, 1979, 1982, 1990, 1996, 2005, and 2014) and they are looking forward to hosting again 2021.

Regularly hosting regional meetings and putting on an annual daylily show take quite the toll on the club's finances and more and more money is needed to have these events run smoothly. To raise those funds the club holds an annual public sale of daylilies. In the beginning the daylily sales were advertised and

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## THE HISTORY OF *Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society*

held in members' gardens. Daylilies were given as door prizes and a drawing was held for a choice daylily. In 1964, the choice daylily was H. 'Multnomah,' which was the Stout Medal winner in 1963. From the members' gardens, the sales moved to sidewalk sales at a shopping center, Gardenside Plaza on Alexandria Drive and then to garden centers. It was at this time that daylilies had a very strong following in the Lexington area. Cars would be lined up out the gate blocking traffic to get to the daylily sale and police would be required to manage the traffic. The last several years the sale has moved from a standalone sale in August to a sale in conjunction with the daylily show. And most recently there was a sale with the daylily show in addition to a sale held in August at the Twilight Festival in neighboring Versailles, KY. The daylilies for sale are donations from the club members' gardens and the club's goal is to provide daylilies to the public that have grown well in members' gardens.

Members of the BGHS are both talented, having won several awards, and hardworking, having served both at the local and national level. Members winning awards include Debbie Monbeck for her photographs along with numerous hybridizers for their introductions. Mrs. J. C. (Frances) Lamb won the highest honor of the Helen Field Fischer Award. In 1962 for her work. She served as Region 10 Supervisor from 1954-1956 and Region 10 Director from 1957-1962. During her time as director, she was also the Exhibition Judges Chairman. While in that position she was instrumental in having the exhibition judges' handbook printed as a book and saw the inauguration of the Mable Yaste Tri-Color Award. Many members have given their service to the AHS by taking on roles in the national or regional level. MaryAnn Duncan,

Rich Rosen, James W. Alexander, Albin Kinkead, and Frances Lamb have served as Region 10 Directors. Mrs. Goebel (Martha) Porter, Mrs. Stella M. Young, and Thomas C. Barr have served as Regional Supervisor, Regional Vice President, or Regional President depending on what the position was titled when they served. Mrs. Thomas C. Barr, Mrs. R. F. Griffith, Mrs. Cecil C. Carpenter, Albin B Kinkead, and Gary Bunch have served as Regional Publicity Directors. Still others have served on AHS committees: Jim Lurton, Technology Committee; David Kirchhoff, Assistant Editor-At-Large; and Debbie Monbeck, Historic Daylilies Sub Committee and Registration Image Sub Committee.

The Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society in its effort learn about and to expose others to daylilies has taken on different projects outside normal meeting times. A hemerocallis test garden was organized at the University of Kentucky in 1963. Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander were the first to have their garden awarded AHS Display garden in Region 10 in 1977. Since then several members have received the AHS Display Garden status. In 1961 and 1972 members opened their gardens to those traveling to the National Conventions in Chicago and Indianapolis respectively. Members have opened their gardens to groups that have requested to come visit gardens through the years. In addition to these special garden visits the BGHS has held open garden tours during daylily bloom season for the public at no cost.

The BGHS has also installed two daylily display gardens, one at The Arboretum, State Botanical Garden of KY and the other at the Kentucky Horse Park. The Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society tries to have activities and programs to meet the needs of all daylily enthusiasts whether they enjoy growing daylilies



*Early BGHS Flower Show  
Tricolor Trophy Winner*

in their garden or have advanced to the level of hybridizing and introducing new cultivars. In the beginning meetings were quarterly and programs consisted of slide presentations and panel discussions about different daylily topics.

The club gradually moved to where it now meets monthly and continues to strive to have meetings to meet everyone's needs at their current level of interest with daylilies. Activities at meetings include presentations from hybridizers, auctions of plants from hybridizers or members, private sales for members only, presentations about topics such as weed control, fertilizing, daylily culture, specific daylily forms, photography, etc., daylily bingo, an annual picnic, a fall bulb swap, and a winter socializing meeting.

The Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society is always looking for ways to better serve its membership and provide education about and promote interest in the growing of daylilies. The meetings are always open to the public and information can be found on the Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society Facebook page. 🌸

*Information in this article was collected from the Midwest Hemerocallis Society, The Hemerocallis Society, and American Hemerocallis Society newsletters, yearbooks, and journals, the Region 10 newsletter The Daylily Appeal, the Lexington Herald/Lexington Herald Leader, and the Courier Journal.*



# MTDS Celebrates 30 Years

The Middle Tennessee Daylily Society (MTDS) recently celebrated its 30th Anniversary by a lunch outing to the famous restaurant, Loveless Café, in Nashville, Tennessee. Coordinated by Jay Turman, club historian, all participants received a special David Kirchhoff daylily introduction named just for the occasion, H. 'Anniversary Pearl'. The photographs show many smiling faces as everyone indulges in the never ending supply of Loveless biscuits.



H. 'Anniversary Pearl'  
(Kirchhoff, 2019)

*H. 'Anniversary Pearl' photo courtesy of Daylily World, all other photos courtesy of Theresa Maris*



## National Award Winner Region 10 Service Award

*By Brenda Macy – Elizabethtown, Kentucky*

The AHS Region 10 Service Award is presented to: JACK ALEXANDER! The American Hemerocallis Society annually presents personal service awards to those persons in the fifteen Regions of the Society who have gone above and beyond in their service to their respective Regions. For 2019, Jack Alexander was nominated from our Region and the AHS Board voted to bestow the award upon him.

While not physically present to receive his award, there was a PowerPoint showing his accomplishments. All members of Region 10 congratulate Jack for this well-deserved award.

To recap the nomination:

- In 2011 Jack became an Exhibition Judge
- He served as President, Middle Tennessee Daylily Society 2012 – 2016 and continues to serve in a very active capacity.
- 2014, he became a Garden (Awards and Honors) Judge
- He has served as Show Co-Chair for the MTDS since 2015
- From 2012-2016 he served as Co-Editor, The Daylily Appeal, the Region 10 Newsletter
- Jack has served as the Region 10 Exhibition Judges Liaison
- In 2015 he was elected and served as Region 10 Director to the AHS



*Jack Alexander*

# Coyote Hill Farm

Garden Of Deron Willmoth and Gary Bunch

By Gary Bunch



*H. 'Panic in Detroit' (Adams, R. 2002)*

*Gary Bunch & Deron Willmoth*



The garden has moved twice over the years. Prior to 2006 it was Gary's garden located in Harrodsburg, KY. In 2006, the garden moved to Silver Grove, KY and became the garden of Deron and Gary taking the name given to their rabbitry, Coyote Hill Farm. This garden was on a 50' x 100' lot. In 2013 Gary and Deron purchased a farm in Alexandria, KY and the garden was moved to the farm in 2014.

As you drive up to the farm the road is lined with 'Autumn Blaze' Maple trees and swaths of 'Overdam' feather reed grass. Pulling into the driveway visitors are welcomed by a row of deciduous azaleas 'Mandrin Lights' on the left. On a slight incline, to the right is a small collection of oak leaf hydrangeas. A short retaining wall is in front of the parking area and along the top of the retaining wall is a row of 'Red October' turkey foot grass. As you walk up the steps to the sidewalk you realize the grasses are a backdrop for daylilies introduced by Margo Reed and Jim Murphy. Continuing to the house there is a corner mixed perennial garden bound by the retaining wall, house, and sidewalk. A 'Flying Dragon' Trifoliate Orange tree is the focal point in this garden. This garden includes many perennials to attract butterflies and bees. Gary and Deron like to have something to plant along or plant on when creating a new bed. Towards the front of the yard is a bed that has 5 different sections of split rail fence down the middle. Between the sections of split

rail fence are hardy fig trees. This bed is mainly daylilies of all forms, colors, and sizes. Other perennials are throughout the bed though daylilies remain the focus. The end of the bed is punctuated by a tall clump of cup plant with its yellow blooms busy with bees. Beyond the split rail bed is a collection of tall bearded irises. Turning and walking up a gentle slope you are greeted by the Geraldine bed. This bed is Gary's collection of all but 2 of the daylilies hybridized and introduced by Geraldine Couturier. Unfortunately, Gary hasn't been able to find *Hemeroallis* 'Exotic Butterfly' and *H* 'Counterfeit Cassanova.' This bed is 2 concentric circles around an old utility pole that was left in place when the farm was purchased. There are 2 rows of daylilies in each ring. The outside row in each ring is planted with the Geraldine Couturier introductions. And the inside row is an ever-growing collection of Don Wolff introductions. The daylilies are organized by year and alphabetized within the years. This bed blooms all summer beginning in May and continues into September due to late blooming and reblooming daylilies. Deron and Gary used a part of a cattle panel to create a spiral trellis up the utility pole in the circular bed. A 'Major Wheeler' Honeysuckle has worked its way to the top. Hummingbirds enjoy the honeysuckle daily. At the base of the pole are tall garden phlox, naked ladies, and *Monarda* 'Fireball.' Behind the circular bed is a new bed that is being created. This bed is 100' long x 20' deep. Down the middle of the bed are 5 sections of privacy fence panels. Four

different viburnums are growing between each panel section. Daylilies are growing across the front of the bed. Most of these daylilies hybridized are by Dottie Warrell, Dan Bachman, and Linda Donald. In the front half of the bed are several baptisias and OT lillies. Growing on each panel are climbing roses. Behind the panels are various woody shrubs and a row of tall cannas to help serve as a privacy screen. As you get to the end of the bed you notice the vegetable garden. Behind the vegetable garden near the livestock barns, are rows of daylilies. The daylilies are waiting to find their place closer to the house or have gone there to retire from the gardens near the house. As you walk through these daylilies you may be greeted by Wyandotte chickens, Muscovy ducks, or Pomeranian and African geese. The sheep may come to the fence to see who is in their garden. Walking back down the driveway from the barn you come to another new bed in progress. This currently has Siberian Iris and 3 paperbark river birch in it. When completed it will be a collection of Siberian, Japanese, and Louisiana Irises. Continuing past this bed you come upon a bed of ornamental grasses. Turning back to the house, the patio area is enclosed with Grandaflora and Floribunda roses. To the right at the corner of the house is a large clump of Hemerocallis 'Notify Ground Crew.' In the small space next to the small deck outside the double doors is a small collection of hardy pitcher plants. Moving past the main back entrance there are 2 small water gardens filled with water lilies and cattails. Continuing to the end of the house is a tropical bed with banana trees, colocasias, and cannas. Just before turning the corner to the end of the house there is a mass planting of H. 'Spacecoast Golden Thimble' planted around 3 Black Diamond Crape myrtles. Behind this planting is a new bed being prepared for a collection of miniature and small daylilies. Turning to look behind and across the driveway leading to the barns, there is a 'Rising Sun' Redbud tree flanked on both sides by a collection of paniculated hydrangeas. Not to be missed along the front of the area is a collection of 10 different Opuntia cacti (prickly pear cacti). This area brings you back to the oakleaf hydrangeas on the slope near the driveway.

After walking through over 1000 daylilies, Deron and Gary agree that it is hard to pick a favorite, but there are those daylilies that you keep coming back to. When forced to choose favorites Gary's favorites are H. 'Riddles And Rhymes' and H. 'Saint Elmo's Fire' while Deron's favorites are H. 'Panic In Detroit' and H. 'Holly Dancer.' The Coyote Hill Farm AHS Display Garden is an everchanging garden. As a new bed is completed the planning of the next new bed has already started, and plants get moved around to find the best place for them. 🌸

H. 'St. Elmo's Fire' (Warrell, 2005)



H. 'Riddles and Rhymes'  
(Courturier, G., 2003)



Prickly Pear Collection

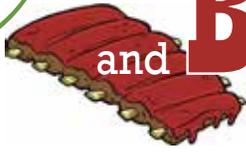


H. Little Boy Bob (Warrell, 2002)





# Bar-B-Que



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# BOURBON COUNTRY



LOUISVILLE, KY  
June 26-27, 2020

A CONVENTION WITH "AN UNUSUAL FORM"  
2020 Region 10 Summer Meeting and Garden Tours

THE LOUISVILLE AREA DAYLILY SOCIETY IS EXCITED TO INVITE EVERYONE TO THE REGION 10 SUMMER MEETING AND GARDEN TOURS ON JUNE 26 – 27, 2020 IN LOUISVILLE, KY! AS MANY OF YOU HAVE BECOME AWARE, WE ARE MAKING A FEW ADJUSTMENTS TO THE STANDARD FORMAT AND HOPE YOU WILL ENJOY THE CHANGES. WE ARE ALSO INCLUDING A NUMBER OF ELEMENTS OF THE TYPICAL CONVENTIONS WHICH WE KNOW ARE PARTICULARLY IMPORTANT TO THE ATTENDEES.

**F**irst of all, there will be a total of seven gardens to tour during the Summer Meeting, including Bill and Chris Schardein's Creekside Garden which will host the Friday evening Dessert and Fruit Reception. For anyone signed up for any of the Garden Judges or Exhibition Judges workshops, your classes will be held here as well. Bill is a Region 10 hybridizer, so there will be plenty of seedlings to view. The Gardens will open at 2:00 p.m. for touring and the Registration Desk will open at 4:00. (Pre-registration is required.) Materials will be distributed there, including addresses of the Saturday Tour Gardens and a map as well as a Registration Plant. Five Tour Gardens will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and each will have refreshments available. We are pleased to share these very different gardens with you, each with its own points of interest and special appeal. Four are in a residential setting while one sits on more acreage, and one is also the home of one of our other Region 10 hybridizers, Don Wolff. Transportation to the gardens is up to the individual attendees, so you can visit them in any order you choose and stay as long as you like. There will be a few boutique-type items for sale at some of the gardens and at least one will also have pre-dug daylilies for sale. Free raffle tickets will be punched at each garden, including the Friday evening Reception garden and the Saturday

evening Banquet garden, for the chance to win a variety of daylily or bourbon-related prizes. Karen and Danny Sidebottom's Breshears Creek Gardens will open for touring at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday and will be the location of our Bar-B-Q Banquet, the Region 10 Business Meeting and the Daylily Auction, with those activities beginning at 6:00 p.m. We will also draw tickets for the raffle following the Business Meeting. Although there will not be a host hotel, on the Registration Form we are providing names and contact information of a few hotels that would be centrally located to the gardens. That way attendees can select one with which they perhaps have a rewards relationship, or just a brand they prefer. The Registration Form also provides the opportunity to register for the Garden Judges and Exhibition Judges classes, which will be held on Friday, prior to the formal start of the weekend. Region 10 members considering attending but who have questions are welcome to contact Andrea King, Registrar, at [a.o.king@outlook.com](mailto:a.o.king@outlook.com) or Linda Luck, LADS President, at [lcl4401@yahoo.com](mailto:lcl4401@yahoo.com) for more information. Additionally, follow-up information will be sent out to registrants once the Registration Form is received. The LADS members look forward to hosting this Convention with "an Unusual Form" and to welcoming everyone to our gardens and to our city during the Daylilies and Bar-B-Q in Bourbon Country AHS Region 10 Summer Meeting June 26-27, 2020 !



## Creekside Gardens

*Bill and Chris Schardein*

Bill and Chris became hooked on daylilies when they attended a daylily show at a local mall in 1989. They quickly ran out of space for flower beds in their small subdivision lot, so moved to their current home with 2 3/8 acres in 1996. At this point they have over 850 cultivars in about 20 different plantings. They became an AHS National Display Garden in 2000 and have collected doubles, spiders, unusual forms and many differing types of cultivars. In addition, Bill became so enamored with daylilies that he became one of our Region 10 hybridizers, and they have a large bed of Bill's seedlings as a result of his hybridizing efforts. Bill and Chris also have a wide variety of other perennials throughout their property, including various hostas, ferns and iris, as well as a 4000 gallon koi pond. We will be hosting our Friday June 26th evening opening Reception at the Schardeins' Creekside Gardens and they look forward to your seeing their little piece of heaven!

*The next six gardens will be open for touring from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday June 27th*



## Cedar Creek Gardens

*Michael Stephens*

Michael moved into his newly built residential home in 2002, so of course it had only the sparse builder-provided plants. Although he added a few things on his own, he soon enlisted the help of a landscape designer to help with bed and plant placement. Not long after that he attended a daylily show at a local mall and purchased a few. Soon after the show he saw information in the paper about a daylily club's meetings, so began to attend and collected more and more plants. As with many daylily addicts, his beds began to grow and his grass receded. Although the number changes as he deletes and adds to his daylily collection, he keeps roughly 300 cultivars all the time. Somewhere along the line, he became enamored with orange blossoms and they have stolen the show in his gardens. Although he has other colors as well, they need to coordinate comfortably with orange or they don't last long!



## Wolff's Gardens

*Claudia and Don Wolff*

Don and Claudia bought their first daylily in 1993 after seeing a Louisville club's daylily show at a local mall. They joined the club a year or two later and quickly became hooked on daylilies. Their home is on a residential-size lot and they currently have 300 – 350 named cultivars in addition to that many or more of Don's seedlings. The daylilies are spread out in 11 beds throughout their property, and although the daylilies are their first love, they also have peonies, iris, hostas and calla lilies as well as other perennials. In addition they have a variety of yard art spread throughout the gardens. Don is a Region 10 hybridizer and has had 27 introductions to date. Many of them can be seen blooming in three different beds. One of those is referred to as their memorial bed and includes 13 of Don's introductions named for relatives and friends who have passed away. Due to Don and Claudia's limited space, seedlings sometimes end up on the outer edge of several beds, so look closely as you view all of their daylilies. You just might spot a seedling that strikes you as one destined for being a new introduction!



## John Morgan Garden

John has been involved in daylily collecting and active in local clubs for many years, and has seen cultivars come and go, but begins gardens anew when he moves into a new home. He moved into his current residential home in 2015 and started planting immediately. The house and gardens sit under two very large oak trees, so in addition to his collection of daylilies, John has added a wide variety of beautiful large hostas. He has managed to find sunny spots for approximately 250 daylily plants and has also been adding other perennials to his beds during the past year or so. He knows he can always manage to find a spot for a beautiful new addition!

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## Luck-y-Ray Daylily Gardens

*Linda Luck & Ray Clark*

Linda already had the first symptoms of Daylily Fever when she and Ray married in 2007, but Ray soon caught it as well. A few years later, while buying daylilies from a local grower and club member, they learned about the Louisville Area Daylily Society and immediately joined. Their small-ish residential yard held beds with about 300 daylilies, but in 2014 they decided they had taken out about all of the grass they reasonably could, so found a home still in Louisville with 5 ½ acres of land. They moved 200 daylily plants and began to carve beds out of the lawn. They currently have over 750 cultivars spread out in 9 beds, as well as a variety of other perennials including hostas, iris and peonies. A number of pieces of garden art have been collected since they moved to this location, and it is on display throughout the beds. Linda is not ashamed to acknowledge that she is a prime example of a plant addict, but her problem isn't finding room for yet one more, it's finding the time to take care of all of them!



## Sally and Tom Fensterer Garden

Sally and Tom built their home in 1997 on a small residential lot. A few years later when their son started school, Sally started a small bed in the back yard with three tall grasses and a few daylilies. Each year after that she bought a few more daylilies and took out a little more grass. Although Tom has asked that the remaining grass stay intact, Sally believes there is nothing wrong with a little deeper "edging!" About five years ago, she decided she had some room along the driveway for small and mini daylilies, so more grass lost its fight. Over the past two or three years Sally has focused on adding companion plants and has improved her butterfly/hummingbird bed. As the trees have grown over the years, so has the shade, and of course the shade beds. Sally has currently collected about 85 different hostas as well as astilbe, ferns, brunnera and hellebores, in addition to her roughly 575 daylily varieties. Sally is an artist in addition to being a gardener, and some of her artwork is included in her gardens



## Breshears Creek Gardens

*Karen and Danny Sidebottom*

Karen had been an avid gardener already, but in about 2002 a friend from work took her to a daylily club meeting and Karen joined, quickly becoming an addict. In 2014 Karen and Danny moved from a .3 acre residential lot in the suburbs of Louisville where she had run out of space, to 6.9 acres along Breshears Creek in Taylorsville, KY. Karen had about 200 daylily varieties when they moved, and in the five years they have been here she has accumulated over 900 named varieties of daylilies and companion plants. Karen's cultivars are displayed in a large number of tastefully spaced beds, and the lovely countryside around their property just adds to their beauty. The first year they lived here they built a large covered and lit pavilion and hosted their son's wedding. Now they look forward to hosting the Region 10 Summer Meeting banquet, business meeting and auction on Saturday evening!



**Daylilies**  
and **Bar-B-Que**  
in **BOURBON COUNTRY**

**LOUISVILLE, KY**  
**June 26-27, 2020**

**2020 Region 10 Summer Meeting and Garden Tours • Louisville, KY**  
**Hosted by Louisville Area Daylily Society • June 26-27, 2020**

**Friday June 26, 2020**

All Activities on Friday are at Bill and Chris Schardein's garden, located at:  
9701 Fern Creek Road, Louisville, KY 40219

- 11 a.m. Garden Judges Workshop 1
- 11a.m. Exhibition Judges Clinic 1
- 2 p.m. Garden Judges Workshop 2
- 2 p.m. Exhibition Judges Clinic 2
- 2 p.m. Schardein's Creekside Gardens open for touring
- 4 p.m. REGISTRATION OPENS  
Garden addresses and maps will be provided
- 6 p.m. Dessert and Fruit Bar Reception and Welcome to the Region 10 Summer Meeting
- 7 p.m. Registration closes – Anyone not able to attend Friday evening events can request Tour Garden addresses and map in advance

**Saturday June 27, 2020**

- 8 a.m. -4 p.m. TOUR GARDENS OPEN  
Transportation on your own
- Cedar Creek Gardens of Michael Stephens
- John Morgan's Garden
- Luck-y-Ray Daylily Gardens of Linda Luck and Ray Clark
- The Gardens of Sally and Tom Fensterer
- Wolff's Daylilies of Don and Claudia Wolff
- 4 p.m Breshears Creek Gardens of Karen and Danny Sidebottom open, with all evening activities held here
- 6 p.m. Bar-B-Q Banquet followed by Region 10 Business Meeting and Daylily Auction

*Please print names as you would like them to appear on your badge.*

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

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

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

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

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

**Pre-register for Clinics/Workshops:**

Exhibition Judges: Clinic I \_\_\_\_\_ Clinic II \_\_\_\_\_ Clinic III \_\_\_\_\_

Garden Judges: Workshop I \_\_\_\_\_ Workshop II \_\_\_\_\_

There is a \$5.00 fee for credit and a \$3.00 fee to audit clinics/workshops. Fees will be payable at the clinic/workshop. Must have copy of Judging Daylilies Handbook (2020 edition) and study the appropriate sections. The handbook is available from AHS or Amazon.

**Registration Fees:**

\$40.00 per person Add \$10.00 per person after May 31, 2020

Make checks payable to: **Louisville Area Daylily Society or LADS.**

Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail registration form to:**

Andrea King, Registrar  
9407 Jonathan Place  
Crestwood, KY 40014  
Phone: 502-243-2295  
Email: a.o.king@outlook.com

**LADS Web Site:**

LADS.plantfans.com

Schedule of activities available on the web site.

**Plant Donations**

**Region 10 Auction:**

Doris Stonska  
8032 N. Watterson Trail  
Louisville, KY 40291  
Phone: 502-491-4079  
Email: dstonska@msn.com

**A few area hotels:**

Holiday Inn Louisville East  
1325 S. Hurstbourne Parkway  
502-426-2600

Hyatt Place Louisville East  
701 S. Hurstbourne Parkway  
502-426-0199

Hampton Inn & Suites  
1451 Alliant Ave.  
502-809-9901

Baymont by Wyndham  
9400 Blairwood Access Way  
502-785-8755

Ramada Plaza & Conf. Center  
9700 Bluegrass Parkway  
502 491-4830

Courtyard by Marriott  
9608 Blairwood Access Way  
502-429-0006

# Meet us at The Meadow

## 2019 SUMMER MEETING & GARDEN TOURS

Kingsport, Tennessee — June 28-29, 2019

Photographs by Susan Okrasinski, Brenda Macy

# In Review

### BLUE RIDGE DAYLILIES

By Greg Crane

What more could be said about Blue Ridge Daylilies!? I have been to this garden now four different times. Each time I have always been very impressed with all the daylilies and the landscape that abound in the beautiful setting in the mountainous foothills of Alexander, NC. Nestled just off U.S. 25/70 on Lower Flat Creek Road, this beautiful retreat begs the visitor to begin their tour by crossing a foot bridge over the stream that meanders through the entire garden. Owned by Robert Selman and Eric Simpson, it is one of the most beautiful settings of any garden you will find. Blue Ridge was on the bus tour at our recent Region 10 meeting on June 29th. Since Melanie and I had to get back to Hendersonville for church on Sunday we went early on Thursday to get a tour of the garden. Robert and Eric are great hosts and took us through the garden quickly pointing out what was new. Both have some very, very exciting seedlings that will be introduced in the coming years. Two examples were a huge white daylily that Robert will introduce next year. It really stood out in the garden and the size made that so. Eric has a beautiful



Garden Host:  
Bob Selman



Richard and Helen Porter



Blue Ridge Gardens



*Bill and Chris Schardein*

black eyed purple daylily that made a huge impression on everyone who saw it. I was so impressed with their other seedlings as well and will be looking forward to these coming out soon. One of the other impressive things about their property is all the specimen trees, shrubs, the ducks, birdhouses, and garden art. It is just a place to stroll for hours taking it all in. And they will sell you some daylilies while you are there too! I have bought many plants from them and they are so very generous with what they give you. If you didn't make it to this garden this time, be sure to put this on your bucket list. You will be happy you did!!

## JO & GREG DURHAM GARDEN

*By Tucker Gaby (Youth Member of TVDS)*

On the Region 10 Tour our first stop was at the home of Greg and Jo Durham. I found their garden immaculate and full of beautiful plants along with other structural pieces of art. Even though the garden was on a slope and was somewhat slick from the morning dew, it was still one of my favorite gardens on the tour. In addition to the garden plants and all the other trinkets was the amazing mountain view. The view was breathtaking, I'm sure the location would offer a memorable sunset in the evening. I enjoyed the variety of plants within their garden. Their incorporation of companion plants that caught my attention were irises, butterfly bushes and many potted plants. A daylily that surprised me most was Condilla (Grooms, 1977). Condilla is an older daylily that I grow which is a golden double that was especially showing out in the Durham Garden. On this specific clump, there were over twenty blooms. Also in their garden, there were many other cultivars such as Bays Mountain Sunshine and Webster's Pink Wonder.

After hosting the garden tour last summer, I can appreciate the amount of work gardeners do in preparation for their guests. Many thanks to the hospitality and hard work of the Durham family for hosting this year.



*Garden Host: Jo Durham with Kevin Tyler and Elizabeth Trotter*



*H. 'Bandit Man' (Stevens-D., 1979)*



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

## CAROL MCCREARY AND EARL HOCKIN GARDEN

By Janice Wood

Earl Hockin and Carol McCreary bought their current home 4 years ago. There was nothing in the back yard except Bermuda grass. Earl started by solarizing the backyard for 4 months. That is covering the area with clear plastic, weighted down at the edges, and letting the sun kill everything under the plastic. Then he had a company come in to do the hard-scaping on the sloping yard. They then created a small Garden of Eden, using every inch of the backyard to grow flowers and vegetables, including the walls, which have a display of sedums in containers anchored to a trellis. Carol makes pottery creatures that she arranges into totem poles scattered throughout the garden. Shady areas have hosta and ferns. They grow many things in pots including an interesting one of ornamental black rice, which has dark purple leaves. They grow vegetables on trellises and in pots, all organically grown. Daylilies and other perennial companion plants are grown all around the garden with stone and gravel paths that meandering all around. Featured were a couple of gorgeous clumps of Bob Hale's introductions- Skyland Charmer and Skyland Firecracker. Bob Hale is a Region 10 hybridizer and one of the founding members of the Tri-Cities Daylily Society. Another clump that really caught my eye was Elizabeth Shooter's Shuffle the Deck, a maroon UFO. At the center of the garden is a raised water garden. The house sits on a slope with a double deck patio that looks down on this paradise



Garden Hosts: Earl Hockin and Carol McCreary



H. 'Shuffle the Deck' (Shooter-E., 2003)



H. 'Skyland Firecracker' (Hale-R.J., 2003)



McCreary-Hockin Garden

## DENNIS & REBECCA HALL GARDEN

*Submitted by Susan Okrasinski*

After a pleasant bus ride up to the top of one of the highest points in Sullivan County we arrived at the lovely garden of Dennis and Rebecca Hall. We walked from the front yard, which offers a view into Virginia, to the backyard where you can see the mountains of North Carolina. We trooped through their 8 foot deer fence, past a very large mulberry tree which was surrounded by a sea of lush purple flowered hosta, to a breathtaking display of about 400 pristine and perfectly grown daylilies. I'm sure the very large population of deer which have plagued them in the past, gather at night to look longingly through the fence at their favorite snack which is now beyond their reach.

There is something to see at every turn in this garden! Right away I noticed the many large pots and planters overflowing with colorful annuals like dragon wing begonias and unusual coleus. A rock rimmed fishpond bordered by periwinkle vinca and zebra grass provided a relaxing spot to sit in the comfortable reclining lawn furniture. But there was too much to see for that! So on to the daylilies...

The Halls grow the majority of their daylilies in rows with well mulched pathways for optimal viewing. JOY DAWNS BRIGHT hybridized by Linda Hassler was spectacular and was voted the best Region 10 clump by the attendees. A very close second was Chris Massengill's hauntingly beautiful LOUISVILLE GHOST ORCHID. Scott Elliott's SEBASTIAN ON STEROIDS was certainly flexing its impressive muscles that day! David Kirchhoff's stunning BARBARA WATTS was also demanding well deserved admiration. CAROLINA BOUND by Elizabeth Shooter had so many blooms that I gave up counting after 20. Also showing off was TROPHY WIFE by John Rice.

Behind the daylily garden Dennis had planted an impressive tall border of Mexican Sunflowers (tithonia) If you looked behind this, lo' and behold, there was Dennis' other hobby... a HUGE vegetable garden. They like to plant corn, tomatoes, lots of salad veggies, squash, peas, green beans blueberries and pumpkins. Their 2 granddaughters help to plant these pumpkins every year, and in fact love to play in the garden. The Halls are hoping they will grow up to follow in their footsteps and be good gardeners themselves. They certainly have the best teachers.



*Hall Garden*

*Garden Hosts  
Dennis & Rebecca Hall*



*Hall Garden*



*David Kirchhoff and  
Richard Porter*



On the way back to the bus, I took the time to appreciate all the tasteful garden art that was seamlessly nestled in with the plants. The soothing tinkle of wind chimes, the majesty of gazing balls, flags and other artistic touches added to the wonderful garden experience. But I can safely say that everyone's favorite was an adorable topiary cat planted with sedum, regally holding court over the garden. Thank you to the Halls for opening their garden to all of us and to feeding us so well with lots of delicious snacks!

*The End*

# Off into the Wild

## Wild Rose, Wisconsin

By Brenda Macy – Elizabethtown, Kentucky

The American Hemerocallis Society annual convention held in Madison, Wisconsin was a great deal of fun. Hot, but fun. Janice Wood and I had made plans to stay an extra day so that we could go visit Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Apps at their home and garden in Wild Rose. What an adventure! Smooth sailing on the interstates but we then we had to drive deep into the countryside on state roads. There were many hills, curves, and turns. The drive was worthwhile. Wild Rose is a charming village located in rural central Wisconsin. The Apps' purchased and renovated a Victorian cottage near downtown and Darrel designed the gardens. The gardens don't reveal themselves at one look. Traversing a path between the house and garage, entry is through an arched trellis. Paths meander and branch off along the perimeter of the fenced yard with lovely plantings featuring a variety of plant materials on both sides of the paths. Daylilies, hostas, rudbeckia, grasses, flowering shrubs, conifers, and small trees created a peaceful and tranquil environment. Every path taken or corner turned revealed something new. A formal knot garden held pride of place between their home and carriage house. Dr. Apps designs and uses large containers of annuals adding instant color. He believes gardens should have interest in all seasons and the design of their home garden reflects that philosophy. Mrs. Marilyn Apps was hostess at their home while Dr. Apps greeted visitors at the hybridizing garden. After visiting with Marilyn, we went to his hybridizing garden located a few blocks from their home. Oh my! It was so organized. Guarded by perimeter fencing, the beds were laid out in rectangles. In addition to his seedlings and newer named cultivars, Dr. Apps also grows some vegetables and berries. He told us an amusing tale from his childhood involving horseradish (he had a right healthy stand of it). There were also several named daylilies from different hybridizers used in his program. Dr. Apps is currently working on well-branched, high bud count, short, and reblooming daylilies that are suitable for container gardening. He sees this as the wave of the future as millennials don't have the desire or time to create gardens but will grow colorful container plants. He has a new line that will be known as "Once Again". They will be reliable rebloomers. Names have been reserved and the first set of plants in the series are slated for release in 2020. His goal, upon retiring, was to never ship boxes of daylilies again. Fortunately for all of us he found a local garden center, Graziano Gardens, near Pine River that was willing not only to carry but also do limited mail orders of his recent introductions. Janice and I left Wild Rose and drove deeper into Central Wisconsin to find Graziano Gardens. Find it we did. And we spent money. The Darrel Apps introductions were discounted to convention attendees. All-in-all it was a great day. Great company and daylilies. A person couldn't ask for more. 🌸



*Apps Bicolor seedling*

*Darrel and Marilyn Apps Home and Garden*



*Darrel Apps and Brenda Macy*

# AHS Region 10 Board Meeting Kingsport, TN

JUNE 28, 2019



## MEETING MINUTES

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

- In attendance were Lorene Crone, RP, Chris Schardein, Treasurer, and Bill Schardein to see how a meeting was run. Libby Hickman, RPD and Doris Stonska, Secretary were unable to attend.
- Lorene began the meeting at 10 am saying she felt that it was long past time to request a raise in the reimbursements to the Region President and Regional Director for the expenses incurred for attending the Regional Meeting and National Convention every year as part of their duties of the position. This would also be for the Fall Board Meeting that the Director has to attend. Chris Schardein had gone through the past records and found that the last raise was given in 2004 - fifteen years ago. Since all expenses have gotten higher in that time, Lorene felt that an increase from the current \$750 to \$1000 was a good amount to ask for. She will make this proposal at the General Meeting tonight.
- Libby Hickman could not attend but sent Lorene her report to be given at the General Meeting. Doris Stonska's report was just in the Spring/Summer Daylily Appeal that we recently received.
- Chris Schardein will give the Treasurer's Report at the General Meeting.
- She also wanted to remind all attendees that the MWS will be held in Bowling Green KY again at the Holiday Inn University Plaza with the same cost for the rooms per night of \$125.00. This is the HOTEL REGISTRATION and you will also receive vouchers for breakfast ONLY when you sign up through the group rate. This will help us earn free nights that go to cover the cost of the speakers' room charges. We missed an extra night this year by two nights!
- The MWS Registration includes the Wineception and Hospitality room for Friday and Saturday nights, dinner both Friday and Saturday night, a full day of speakers and an auction. So as soon as your club gets this information get your registration and reserve your hotel room ASAP!
- With no further items to discuss the meeting ended at 10:30am.
- **Business Meeting minutes unavailable.**

# AHS Region 10 Treasurer's Report

JANUARY 1, 2019 – JUNE 26, 2019

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

**Checkbook Balance as of 1/1/19 . . . . . \$ 29,350.73**

### INCOME:

WS Registrations in 2019 . . . . . \$ 5,430.00  
MWS Auction/Raffle Cash. . . . . 2,874.00  
MWS Friday/Sat Credit Card Sales . . . . . 3,002.00  
Ad in Spring/Summer Daylily Appeal . . . . . 50.00

**TOTAL INCOME: . . . . . \$ 11,356.00**

### EXPENSES:

Bill for 2018 Fall/Winter print charges . . . . . \$ 1,565.82  
Editor's Fee Spring Summer 2019 . . . . . 750.00  
Director's expenses Fall Board Meeting 2018 . . . 367.90  
Service Charge for 100 bank checks . . . . . 19.99  
Holiday Inn Downpayment for 2020 MWS . . . . . 773.00  
Bill for 2019 Spring/Summer print charges . . . . 1,863.04  
2018 MWS Expenses:  
    Auction Plant Shipping. . . . . 560.00  
    Missed plant shipping . . . . . 16.00  
    AV Tech (*Scott Elliott last minute*) . . . . . 212.00  
    Hotel AV equipment rental . . . . . 892.32  
    Hotel Speaker rooms . . . . . 2,017.04  
    Hotel Meeting rooms . . . . . 750.00  
    Friday & Saturday dinners . . . . . 4,378.78  
    Speaker Expenses & Honorarium . . . . . 610.87  
    Credit Card Fee . . . . . 82.59  
    Wineception. . . . . 6.24  
    Printing for Registration sheets . . . . .  
        and Treasurer's Report at MWS . . . . . 32.86  
    Print Treasury Report for Summer Meeting  
    Supplies for Name Badges . . . . . 18.00  
    Refund MWS registration. . . . . 240.00  
    MWS Photo Contest. . . . . 51.68

**TOTAL EXPENSES: . . . . . \$(15,208.13)**

**Checkbook Balance as of 6/26/19 . . . . . \$ 25,498.60**

Work in Progress Garden  
H.' Cardinal Kisses'  
(Kirchhoff-D., 2013)



Hidden Gardens  
Garden Art



Work in Progress Garden  
H.'Desert Princess' (Oakes, 1987).

# Region 10 Goes North!

The 73rd Annual AHS 2019 National Convention was held in Madison, Wisconsin this year and the gardens were truly inspiring. Brenda Macy has graciously provided the Daylily Appeal with a few of the scenic shots that caught her attention as she toured the seven gardens. Thank you, Brenda Macy !



Hidden Gardens,  
Barb and Rick Kaja

Tom and Rosemary  
Kleinheinz Garden



Hidden Gardens  
H.' Now See This'  
(Prochaska, 2016)



Kleinheinz Garden  
H.'Robert W. Carr'  
(Pickles, 2010).



Work in Progress Garden  
H.' Black Eyed Bandit'  
(Kleckner, 2016)

The Goodmans Garden  
H.'Coral Cutie'  
(Kleckner, 2014).



Heartbreak Hill, Garden of Wilma  
Brouwer-Herwig and Jim Herwig



Heartbreak Hill Garden  
H.' Sugar Sprinkles' (Holmes-S., 2014)



Wilma Brouwer-Herwig and Jim Herwig Garden



The Tom and John Goodman Garden  
On the Wisconsin River

AHS REGION 10 PRESENTS

# The 30th Annual Mid-Winter Symposium

FEBRUARY 7-9, 2020 at the HOLIDAY INN UNIVERSITY PLAZA in BOWLING GREEN, KY

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2020

- 1:30 p.m. **Registration Desk Opens**
- 1:30 p.m. **Garden Judges Workshop I**
- 2:45 p.m. **Show and Tell** – All hybridizers attending are encouraged to bring a PowerPoint presentation highlighting their breeding program.
- 4:00 p.m. **Wineception and Social Hour**  
Chris Schardein – *Bring a favorite wine or finger food (if you wish)*
- 5:15 p.m. **Welcome to Region 10 and the MWS**  
Bill Schardein, Region 10 President, KY
- 6:00 p.m. **Dinner (Included)**
- 6:30 p.m. **Intros and Futures** – Jay Turman
- 7:00 p.m. **Hybridizing Program of Don Wolff**  
Don Wolff
- 7:45 p.m. **Daylily Auction** – Lucas Holman & Friends

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2020

- 6:30 a.m. **Breakfast (Bring your voucher)**
- 8:15 a.m. **From the AHS Director**  
Mary Ann Duncan, Director Region 10, KY
- 8:45 a.m. **Hybridizing Program of Scott Elliot**  
Scott Elliott, Maneki Neko Gardens, GA
- 9:30 a.m. **Past, Present, Future – Hybridizing of David Kirchhoff**  
David Kirchhoff, Daylily World, KY
- 10:30 a.m. **Break**
- 11:00 a.m. **All About Hellebores** – Billy Wright, TN
- 11:45 p.m. **Lunch On Your Own**
- 1:15 p.m. **Northern Lights Daylilies – Part 1**  
Kathleen Nordstrom, MN
- 2:00 p.m. **Northern Lights Daylilies – Part 2**  
Mike Grossmann, MN
- 2:45 p.m. **Stretch Break**
- 3:15 p.m. **All About Conifers**  
Jeff Harvey, Dirt Dawg Nursery, TN
- 4:00 p.m. **Daylily Program of Paul Owen**  
Paul Owen, Slightly Different Nursery, NC
- 5:00 p.m. **Region 10 Business Meeting**  
Bill Schardein, Region 10 President, TN
- 6:00 p.m. **Cash Bar**
- 7:00 p.m. **Dinner (Included)**
- 8:00 p.m. **Daylily Auction** – Lucas Holman
- 9:30 p.m. **Hospitality**

## MEETING AND LODGING

### Holiday Inn University Plaza

1021 Wilkinson Trace, Bowling Green, KY 42103

**For Reservations:** Phone: (270) 745-0088 or 1-800-Holiday  
(\$125.00 single/double (plus tax)  
Includes parking/Breakfast voucher

Register before **January 8, 2020** to lock in your rate

Be sure to mention block code AHS for MWS Room block

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2020

- 6:30 a.m. **Breakfast (Included – Bring your voucher)**
- 9:00 a.m. **Invitation to attend the 2020 AHS Convention in Savannah, GA**
- 9:15 a.m. **Invitation to attend the Region 10 Meeting in Louisville, KY**
- 9:30 a.m. **Moving Forward**
- 10:15 a.m. **Photo Contest**  
Images of entries and announcement of winners
- 12:00 p.m. **Exhibition Judges Clinic 1**
- 12:00 p.m. **Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic**

If you need something to give a daylily fan for Christmas, or a birthday, or an anniversary or for any conceivable reason, consider giving them the gift of a registration to MWS!

## REGISTRATION FORM:

### The 30th Annual Mid-Winter Symposium

FEBRUARY 7-9, 2020

**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 February 1, 2020)

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

**RETURN TO:** Chris Schardein, Registrar

9701 Fern Creek Road, Louisville, KY 40291 • Phone: 502-239-8963

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:** Will Coltharp, Jack Alexander, Chairs

5436 Leipers Creek Road, Franklin, TN 37064

Phone: 615-476-2392 • Email: Jxander@aol.com

**AUCTION PLANTS:** (minimum value \$20.00) Doris Stonska

8032 N. Watterson Trail, Louisville, KY 40291 • Email: dstonska@msn.com

**DIGITAL IMAGES FUTURES / 2020 INTRODUCTIONS:**

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

Email: daylily1@windstream.net. Deadline: January 15, 2020

2020 Introductions – All; Futures – Maximum 7 per person

# REGION 10 CLUB REPORTS

## *Daylily Society of Louisville*

by Helen Porter

After waiting through the long winter for spring blooms and summer daylilies, the time surely flew by! Whew!! When you're enjoying yourself, time just goes, doesn't it! Our Club's first meeting of the New Year is in February, as we don't meet in December or January due to possible bad weather. In February, 2019, Brenda Macy showed us a wonderful presentation of the previous summer's National Convention held in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Everyone enjoyed seeing all the wonderful gardens and daylily blooms there. Also in February is the region's "Mid-Winter Symposium", which was held in Bowling Green, Kentucky, this year. Various hybridizers presented slide shows of new introductions which brought some ooh's and aah's from the attendees. Everyone got to bid at the silent and live auctions, and the winners went home to await the arrival of their new daylilies in the spring. We were very happy with the hotel and will have rooms there again in February, 2020. If you haven't attended a "Mid-Winter" you should plan on coming in 2020. You will have a great time! Then in March, Louisville hosts a 3-day "Home, Garden & Remodeling Show", and the DSL participates in this by setting up and manning a booth. We talk to many folks during the duration of the event, and we give out our Club

information as well as information on the 3 sales in April, May and June, as well as the June Daylily Show DSL puts on each year. By a draw of a name, one attendee received a free DSL membership for a year. We are in the business of education as well as gardening, and we encourage others to include the easy-to-grow daylily in their own gardens. Later in the month, Rebecca Huffman, a Master Gardener and the Kentucky State Fair Plant and Flower Superintendent spoke at our Club's meeting. She sees the State Fair as a venue to promote interest in gardening and a way to build relationships with others interested in horticulture. She likes to see young people develop a love for gardening, and encourages adults to mentor the younger generation by sharing plants and gardening knowledge with them. Before she left, she recruited some of our members to help a group of Master Gardeners at the Kentucky State Fair in August 15th through 25th, with a special judging of plants on August 14th. Rebecca is also a U of K Horticulture Assistant in Bullitt County and a Bernheim Forest Trail Blazer & Naturalist-in-training. Very busy lady!! April began to warm up some, and those who won daylilies at the Mid-Winter in February began

receiving those plants late that month. Our first sale of the season was held at the Bullitt County Master-Gardener Plant Sale in Shepherdsville on the 27th. It was a great success, as everyone was ready for some new plants, specifically daylilies. At our meeting this month, we heard Bryan Cobban, a private land biologist with The Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources. His topic was: "Deer, Too Much of a Good Thing". During his talk, he assured us that the beautiful white-tailed deer we are all familiar with in Kentucky and Tennessee have adapted well to "their ever changing available resources and environments and have become the most abundant species of the deer family" in this area. How well many of us know this!! Even though "Bambi" is beautiful, it is still a wild animal, and with it come a number of serious diseases (Lyme disease is one), highway accidents (some debilitating or fatal), and destroyed vegetable and flower gardens. Deer LOVE daylilies, as well as hostas—our yard was decimated this year by these pests. Bryan stated the most permanent deer control comes in either of two ways: an eight-foot (or more) fence or seasonal bow or rifle hunting. In the city, I don't think it would be possible to have a hunt

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as it would be deemed too dangerous by the authorities. May 18th was our second sale held at the Hardin County Extension Office in Elizabethtown. It was another very successful day for DSL! Not only do we make money for our Club, we get to talk to so many wonderful people at these events. Then, at our Club meeting on the 20th we heard Matt Bizzell, the horticulture director of Churchill Downs. He and his crew are responsible to have huge numbers of flowering plants in place by the first Saturday in May, Derby Day. After each Derby, Matt begins to plan the next year's color scheme in flowers, and by January, has plans down in writing and on maps of the flower gardens and enormous pots of blooming flowers which are used at the Downs. Work begins as soon as the weather permits, and by Derby Day the whole place is like a bower --- blooming masses of flowers are everywhere. It is simply beautiful. However, many of these flower beds get trampled, not by the four legged stars of the day (horses) but by the thousands of Derby attendees. You would think it would be a rather thankless job, but Matt says otherwise. He and his crew love their work and wouldn't want to do anything else! Our June meeting is always used for getting ready for

our annual Show and Sale held at the Mid-City Mall in Louisville. Every job at the Show is reviewed to make sure the members doing those jobs have everything they need - and all the information they need. And everyone is highly encouraged to show their best blooms that day. Any member who has not shown a flower before is assured they can get help from anyone who knows how to groom (which process is gone over as needed at the meeting). So, on June 22nd, we held our annual show and sale, "Mid-Summer Magic XXV". Both the night before and the day of the Show the rain pummeled our flowers until we thought there wouldn't be anything left to show. But those daylilies which survived (thank God for their hardiness!) were wonderful in spite of the downpours Mother Nature gave us. Many buyers showed up for the Sale that day, and our 25th Show was a success, too. The last weekend in June, many DSL members attended the Summer Regional held in Kingsport, TN. What a great time was had by all! The place is very hilly, but daylily enthusiasts there were not stopped from planting and tending their wonderful gardens. Kingsport sits in very beautiful eastern part of Tennessee. They are very close to North Carolina, and one of the tour

gardens was in Alexandria, N.C. Many of our DSL members got to attend this event, as well as the National convention in Madison, Wisconsin on July 10-13. This is about the time the gardens here in Region 10 are beginning to wane, so it's fun to go north and see all those wonderful cultivars at their peak! As I write this article, DSL has not had its August meeting yet - that will happen on the 19th. Our garden is looking almost bare of blooms, although we are still getting a few late or re-blooming daylilies (i.e. "H. Sarah Christine"). Kinda sad to see it all go away after all the color our daylilies gave us in June and July. We still have the annual fall picnic, this year occurring on September 22nd at the Louisville Nature Center. Our members will all bring great food, with the Club shelling out for the fried chicken and sodas. We'll have proliferations and plant swaps and door prizes as well. There is always something to look forward to if you are a member of the DSL. What a great Club!

# REGION 10 CLUB REPORTS

## *Tri-Cities Daylily Society*

By **Rebecca Hall**, Kingsport, TN

Summer is fast slipping away at this writing – and what an exciting, busy one it has been for the Tri-Cities Daylily Society. The highlight of the year for us was hosting the Region 10 Summer Meeting the end of June. We had approximately 80 in attendance, and we hope you had a good experience while here. We know we certainly enjoyed having you and getting to meet and visit with you. For your information and to stir your memory, garden write-ups appear elsewhere in this Appeal. I want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the Region 10 officers and thank the members for their efforts to help make this convention a success. Todd and Tucker Gaby from Chattanooga certainly outdid themselves assisting in various capacities during this time. As the North Carolina highway trooper said, we look out for each other (that’s another story for another time.) We certainly missed those

regular attendees who were unable to be with us due to health issues – coming to mind are Will Coltharp, Jack Alexander, and Rich Rosen. You were missed!! The club’s annual auction and picnic recently took place on Bays Mountain. Though attendance was smaller than normal due to conflicts and member health issues, it was quite successful and certainly fun. Much of the success for the auction was due to the amazing contributions of Bob Selman and Eric Simpson of Blue Ridge Daylilies. Members were thrilled with the healthy, recent introductions they were able to add to their collection. We were excited to have 4 first-time attendees with us and welcome our youngest member, middle school student Bladen Hooper who went home with the auction prize, “Blue Mule,” after a highly competitive bidding process. Two more meetings

remain on our calendar. On October 12, at the Kingsport Public Library, local club members will share with us information on their hybridizing programs. Then we will conclude the year on December 7 with our annual Christmas gathering, location to be announced. Members are already making plans to attend next year’s Regional Convention in Louisville and participate in the creative, new format. The description we received of this “Unusual Form” convention sounds fun, and we are looking forward to being a part of it. Also, a few of us are planning to attend the 2020 National in Savannah. Please “Friend” the Tri-Cities Daylily Society public Facebook group to keep informed of our activities. We wish you a beautiful fall and wonderful holiday season.

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## ***Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society***

by **Gary Bunch**

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**TREASURER: Linda Donald**

**T**he Blue Grass Hemerocallis Society has had an incredible year. We have enjoyed and learned more about daylilies from presentations about double daylilies, miniature and small daylilies, the work of hybridizers we may not know, and a slide show of the 2019 AHS National Convention. At one meeting we had a question and answer session about daylilies and gardening. Members present could ask questions and the other experts present could answer the questions. The April meeting is always a fun meeting. Members bring daylilies to

be the prizes for Bingo. This is always one of our best attended meetings. We all look forward to the relaxed meeting and fun of winning daylilies. In May, members enjoyed participating in the club's annual private sale. The plants in this year's sale were from Steve Williams and Tim Bell. Many good plants found homes in new gardens. At our show in June, the entries were some of the best seen in recent years. The blooms seemed perfect and the scapes clean and fresh. Judging must

have been tough with as many purple ribbons as were awarded. Members gathered and attended the Flag City Daylily Tour in July. It is always nice to see how others grow their daylilies and get ideas for your own garden. As the daylily season draws to an end we are looking forward to our end of year meetings which are more relaxed and geared towards socializing. We are looking forward to Garden Bingo, a pot luck with slide show tour of members gardens, and a fall bulb swap.

## ***West Tennessee Daylily Society***

by **Carol Sims**

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**TREASURER: Lorene Crone**

**A**fter many years of club activities, the West TN Daylily Society is sad to announce that the club has disbanded. In the last few years, club membership has decreased greatly as too many of our members battled serious health issues. Because of this, there were not enough remaining members to fill the necessary leadership positions or participate in club activities. Although the club had voted to disband, the remaining members decided to "go out with a bang" and spend the majority of the funds in the treasury to hold one last daylily show at the Old Hickory

Mall in Jackson, TN. Even though the number of participants were few, the number of flowers displayed made a beautiful and powerful impact. The show results appear elsewhere in this issue under the section entitled: 2019 Region 10 Flower Shows. In August, the members got together for a final meeting and barbecue lunch. After a time of fellowship, the members held one final business meeting for the discussion of club property distribution. The club's multimedia projector will be donated

to the region for training purposes, and the daylily show materials will be donated to the Memphis Daylily Society. Although we will not meet again as the WTDS club, we have not lost our passion and love of daylilies, and the majority of us will continue to participate in other AHS activities. We will never forget the friends we have made over the years through our club activities. We are thankful for the time we were able to spend together as a club as we shared our enthusiasm for the "modern" daylily.

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## *Memphis Area Daylily Society*

By Janice Wood

The Memphis Area Daylily Society began 2019 with Pat Bevill, President; Janice Wood, Vice President; Margaret Dixon, Treasurer and newsletter editor; and Joan Kintzle, Secretary; as officers. The program was a show of photos of some 2019 daylily introductions.

The March program was given by Janice Wood about her fall trip to South Africa to see gardens and do a little photo safari. The gardens were magnificent. Only a few early daylilies had just started blooming in Pretoria. The purple jackaranda trees were in full bloom in Johannesburg and Pretoria. There were all kinds of unusual plants and ones we grow as exotic houseplants growing all around. The April meeting was the Spring Auction of plants from Tim Bells Daylily Garden. Good deals were had. The club voted to start our meetings earlier to help our older club members who don't travel at night to be able to come. The May meeting Janice Wood showed a

program of Chinese Lantern Art from the Huntsville Botanic Garden. The lanterns were of flowers and animals made of wire frames covered with painted silk and lit from within and they were spectacular in the twilight and after dark. Some of them even moved. Several Club members traveled to Hattiesburg MS for the Region 14 meeting. The Watts garden as well as the others were beautiful. They know how to throw a party there. There were some really nice older Region 10 hybridized daylilies, Jog On (Peck), Spooner (Wilson) and Kon Tiki (Parry) seen. June 10 our club had its Annual Bloom Display and Daylily Sale. We had 325 off scape blooms on display and all the daylily plants were sold. The Bloom Display the last few years has been held in the lobby of the garden center and is beautiful in the space with the soaring ceiling and good natural light. MADS had purchased some new daylilies in

the fall from Willie Markus' garden and many were in bloom this year and were quite lovely. We have more gold edged and patterned daylilies in the display garden now. Club members Lorene Crone, Kevin Tyler, and Janice Wood attended the AHS National Convention in Madison Wisconsin. It was early in the bloom season there but the flowers in bloom were beautiful and the gardens spectacular. The August meeting showed photos from Open Gardens on the way and tour gardens of the 2019 Region 10 Meeting that was hosted by the Tri-Cities Daylily Club. It was good to see some hills and mountains. The daylilies were in full bloom and there were lovely clumps in many gardens. September we will have our Annual Club Picnic and Club auction. The October meeting will be a program of the 2019 National Convention gardens. In December we will have our Christmas party.

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## *Tennessee Valley Daylily Society*

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## ***Middle Tennessee Daylily Society***

by **Greg Crane, Nashville, TN**

**T**he MTDS group has been very busy this summer with a flurry of activities. After a highly successful show and sale at a brand new venue last June, we set our sights on the final preparations for the club's 30th anniversary party. But before we get to that, let me tell you about another fantastic event we enjoyed. The last Saturday in June we had our annual Breakfast in The Garden event at the home of Ken and Vicki Louallen in Gallatin. This annual event is one of my favorite things our club does and this year was no different. The Louallens have a 35 acre farm situated off the Vietnam Memorial Pkwy. That runs from I-65 east through Hendersonville and then over to Gallatin. Ken has only been a daylily grower now for about 4 years after seeing them in my garden as he was building our outdoor room.

To say that he has become infatuated would be an understatement. He and Vicki have created so many new daylily beds on their property and landscaped with many varieties of trees, scrubs, annuals and perennials. He has a great eye for landscape. The morning ended with a thunderstorm and one last visit to the first class outhouse. We thank Ken and Vicki for hosting our party this year. A year or so ago, Jay Turman brought it to our attention that the club was facing a milestone marker in the history of it's existence. We were turning 30 years old. So plans started being made for a birthday party. That party was had this past August 17th with a room full of celebrants at the world-famous Loveless Café. After

a visit with all at the beginning, Jay presented a wonderful trip down memory lane of past club events and photos to boot. No one has changed a bit since those early club days back in 80s and 90s. A fabulous meal was enjoyed by all and a new introduction was given to all. David Kirchoff named a new daylily in honor of the occasion. 'The Anniversary Pearl' was a name suggested by Will Cotharp and everyone thought the name fit perfectly. Thanks to all who made the birthday party a wonderful time for all. We look forward to hosting Bill Waldrop at our October meeting at First Baptist Church Hendersonville in October and our Christmas party on Dec. 7th.

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## ***Louisville Area Daylily Society***

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## Best Clump Award

**H. 'Joy Dawns Bright'** (Hassler, 2012) Winner of the Region 10 Hybridizer Best Clump Award at the 2019 Region 10 Summer Meeting in Kingsport, TN (Garden of Dennis & Rebecca Hall, Photo by Brenda Macy). **H. 'Becky's Resolve'** (Owen-P., 2012) is attempting to photobomb the picture below.



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