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- AHS and Region 2 events.
- Region 2 members and hybridizers.
- Submissions are encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and focus on the three criteria cited above.
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**Director’s Report**

*by Martha Seaman*

Looking ahead at the National Convention Calendar

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The official beginning of the next AHS year is January 1, and that is when we’ll have a new AHS President, Kay Day, of Texas (Region 6). She has been a very valued member of the AHS Board and the Executive Committee, and she will make an excellent President.

But, on January 1, we’ll have to say good-bye to another excellent President, Jim Brennan, who has served the AHS for the past two years. His has been a rather traumatic term with deaths, resignations, and other problems marring what should have been a pleasant experience – but Jim weathered it all with great aplomb. His calm expertise in handling difficult matters has made many “fans” of the Brennan way.

Although there are numerous criticisms of the AHS Board, remember that all the board members are volunteers (each elected by the respective region’s members) who use their own time (and money) to benefit The American Hemerocallis Society and you, its members. Some positions (such as the Presidency) require many hours of hard work and dedication.

So, let’s all applaud Jim Brennan for his efforts, and let’s all support Kay Day in her new position!

**AHS Award: The Christine Erin Stamile Youth Award**

The Christine Erin Stamile Your Award was initiated by Patrick and Grace Stamile to honor the memory of their daughter, Christine, who was an AHS Life Member, once expressed the thought that a Life Membership gives to its holder daylilies for that person’s “whole life.” In keeping with this thought, the award funds one AHS Life Membership annually to a qualified AHS Youth Member.

The rules of eligibility and application are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a current Youth Member and must have held AHS membership for at least two calendar years prior to receiving the award.
2. The applicant must grow and maintain his/her own collection of daylilies; no minimum number of cultivars is required.
3. The applicant must submit the following material:
   - An essay of any length, in the Youth Member’s own words, explaining how his/her collection began.
   - A statement in the Youth Member’s own words, telling why he/she enjoys growing daylilies.
   - Ten (10) photographs from the Youth Member’s own collection. These photographs must include:
     - one example of an individual bloom
     - one example of a clump
     - one example of a garden view which includes a part of the Youth Member’s collection.
   - The remaining photographs may be of the Youth Member’s own choosing.

Applications may be obtained from a regional Youth Liaison or the AHS Youth Coordinator. All materials of the application should be mailed to the current AHS Youth Coordinator, postmarked no later than February 15 of the year in which the award selection will be announced.

If requested, all materials will be returned upon completion of the judging. A special panel of three judges, AHS members from three different regions, will be appointed by the AHS Youth Coordinator to evaluate the entries and select the winning application. The award will be presented at the national convention of the AHS.
Beginning in 1999, AHS broadened its public display gardens program to include an AHS Daylily City designation. The first city in the nation to receive this designation is right here in Region 2. Congratulations to West Bend, Wisconsin! (See more in the article on page 34.)

Region 2 ended 1998 with 44 approved AHS Display Gardens, and while I have not finished processing the new applications, I am sure that we will top 50 or more at the end of 1999. The Board approved the following addition to the AHS Display Garden Guidelines:

Any daylily bearing an unregistered name either in the garden or in any catalog distributed by a Display Garden must clearly state that the name being used is not a registered name with the American Hemerocallis Society.

When I receive the updated guidelines for AHS Display Gardens, a copy will be sent to all the current Region 2 Display Garden owners.

1999 also brought us changes in the Garden Judges Workshops area. While it always takes a couple of years to iron out the wrinkles in new programs and rules, it is my belief that we got through this first year in pretty good shape with the help of our Region 2 Garden Judges Workshop Liaison Phyllis Cantini. We continue to encourage more participation from our Region 2 membership. Those who successfully completed their two workshops will receive letters encouraging the return of application as a Garden Judge. Local clubs can help to increase our Garden Judge numbers by sponsoring Garden Judges Workshops I and II. Please contact Phyllis or me for more information.

Looking to the future in the area of local clubs and accredited AHS exhibition shows, we have successfully nudged AHS to provide us with national Convention dates some five years into the future so that clubs doing long-range planning with show dates in mind can avoid setting dates that will conflict with the national or regional meeting dates. These National Convention dates will be published on the same page as the AHS Region 2 Director’s Report. There is always a need for more exhibition judges. Your club may sponsor a Clinic for that purpose. For more information, please contact Regional Exhibition Judges Liaison Richard Ford or me.

Cross-border membership has been a concern in Region 2 for a number of years now. AHS has asked each region to make some accommodation for an AHS member residing in an adjacent state who actively participates in that region’s activities. The accommodation we have made in Region 2 is this:

AHS members residing in an adjacent state, who participate in a Region 2 club, shall upon request and payment of $4 yearly, receive the Region 2 newsletter. Request and payment should be sent to the RVP who maintains the listing of out-of-region subscriptions. The region does not receive any type of reimbursement from AHS for newsletters mailed outside the regional boundary. The reduced subscription rate helps cover the cost of mailing the newsletter.

Operating Funds for regional activities:
The cost of publishing/mailing a newsletter twice a year, liability insurance payment to AHS for Region 2 AHS members, and normal office expenses come from the various Region 2 auctions (mail-in auction and the annual summer meeting auction). The Symposium auction helps defray costs of providing an annual symposium, and the balance of that auction goes to the general operating fund of the region to help defray the above-mentioned costs of running the region. Our old mail-in auction is undergoing some changes this year, and you will be able to bid over the internet (see pages 15-20 for details, explanation, and instructions).

We also welcome donations from clubs as a source of income for regional activities. In 2002, because the National Convention will be hosted in Region 2, we could face a shortage of funds since we will not have an annual summer meeting auction.

In short, we need your support!
Please support your region by donation of plants and by bidding on the plants in these various auctions.

Mark your Calendars for Regional Events in 2000:
• January 31: Hite Award Nomination Deadline
• March 3-5: Region 2 Symposium, Cleveland, Ohio
• March 15: Deadline for mail-in auction bids
• July 21-23: Regional Meeting, Chicago, IL
**RPD Message**  
by Ed Myers

This record-breaking hot, dry summer certainly gave all the daylily growers in central and southern Ohio a chance to evaluate daylily cultivars for drought and heat tolerance. Even as this issue of the newsletter goes to the printers, we have received very little rain.

I hope everyone who attended the Region 2 meeting did have an enjoyable experience in the Columbus area. Virginia and I enjoyed meeting so many great daylily enthusiasts in our garden.

I have learned a great deal about daylily growers and the Popularity Poll this summer. It seems Region 2 members take this poll very seriously and will not be rushed into making this decision. They also cannot stop with just a few of their favorites when filling out the poll.

I certainly thank all who took the time to send me their poll ballots. I received 195 ballots this year. Next year I hope we can encourage more members to participate in this important poll.

I also want to thank the club presidents who collected the forms at their meetings and who mailed them. This was a very effective way to make sure Region 2 members voted in the poll. I hope more clubs will try this method next year.

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I probably feel like all of you who were here for the Region 2 Summer Meeting. It was another wonderful season during which most of us sent some cultivars to “better homes” and planted newly acquired cultivars that we simply could not live without.

I hope you will enjoy looking at some snapshot images in this newsletter taken at that wonderful regional meeting. We had such a bloomin’ good time meeting each other face-to-face for the first time or seeing each other again, forging and renewing friendships, sharing wonderful moments together, and looking at landscape designs or evaluating and admiring newly hybridized plants—many of which are our own region’s hybridizers created.

I do want to thank all of you who helped me with the last issue of this newsletter and this one. A special Thank You goes to RVP Mary Milanowski, RPD Ed Myers, and Secretary Virginia Myers for proofreading and keeping your editor “on track” and to Jill Hyatt, who spent many hours working on the front-page Daylily text-logo so it would work in an IBM-compatible, desktop-publishing environment.

I bet you all agree that the 1999 Symposium write-ups were exceptionally good, even if some of you thought they might have been a bit too detailed (that means too long). It takes quite a bit of courage and daylily dedication to jump in at 30-seconds’ notice to scribble notes and to write them up into an article for our regional readers, when the presenters’ lineup must be changed at last-minute’s notice. So, more special thanks for Symposium 1999 write-ups to:

- Paul Limmer from NY
- Karen Burgoyne from TX
- Rosemarie Foltz from OH
- Sharon Fitzpatrick from OH
- Dan Badman from OH
- Dick Henley from OH
- Verna Habermel from IN
- Don and Lea Ann Williams from IN
- Paul Meske from WI
- Bill Potter from IL

Very special thanks to Marge and Dale Finney and Diane Pruden and her friend from Michigan who were ready to lend me their camera equipment for awards-ceremony picture taking. If you heard me stuttering at the microphone it was because I thought I had left my camera (for awards ceremony photos) at home. Sincerest thanks to all of you who wrote about our Region 2 Summer Meeting gardens in the previous issue and in this one:

- Sharon Fitzpatrick from OH
- Ed Myers from OH
- Jim and Becky McMurry from OH
- Bill and Gail Joannes from OH
- Shawn Riddly from OH
- Gerrie and Jim Frankenberger from IL
- Jean Stallcop from IN
- Elizabeth Herbein from OH
- Bruce Kovach from MI
- McKenzie and Lea Ann Williams from IN
- Jan and Bob Kraft from IN
- Bill Potter from IL

Knowing that an editor is never finished, here come some new requests for help already!

► Would one or more of you want to start a special, regularly-featured column? (Ten rolls of Life Savers from your editor for anyone who would like to tackle this.)

► We would still like to increase reports about local club events. So, please, send summarized information and photos or slides to RPD Ed Myers or me about what your local club members are doing, what achievements they have made this season, and what honors they have been awarded.

RVP Mary Milanowski suggested that information with a human-interest focus would give our members a better opportunity to get to know each other. I think we all agree.

What else? Anyone who would like to write about a Region 2 Symposium 2000 presentation, please do not hide behind your biggest daylily dump! It will be your opportunity to go down in historic print as your article appears in the Spring/Summer 2000 Region 2 newsletter issue. And to sweeten that offer, you will receive five rolls of Life Savers from your editor.

Take the opportunity!

Without our writers and reporters, how else could those who were unable to attend this year share our bloomin’ good time in ’99!
Minutes of 1999 AHS Region 2 Annual Meeting

The meeting was called to order by RVP Mary Milanowski at the Holiday Inn, Columbus, Ohio, July 10, 1999.

A Welcome to and introductions of those present included national and regional officers and liaisons, out-of-region guests, Region 2 club presidents, members, and youth members. A Thank You was extended to Chairman Ed Myers and to the members of the Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society for hosting the Region 2 Meeting, and to the garden owners who so graciously opened their gardens to another record-setting, annual summer meeting.

Region 2 Director Martha Seaman greeted the attendees, gave a brief report on the Society's structure, and encouraged continued support of AHS and the reading of The Daylily Journal.

♦ A motion was made, seconded, and approved to dispense with the reading of the Minutes of the 1998 Region 2 Annual Summer business meeting since they appeared in writing in the 1998 Fall/Winter 1999 edition of the Region 2 newsletter.

♦ A motion was made, seconded, and approved to dispense with reading the 1998 Treasurer's report since it appeared in writing in the 1999 Spring/Summer edition of the Region 2 newsletter. Region 2 Treasurer Gene Dewey gave a brief update on the region's financial status as of June 30, 1999. Ways and Means Chair Don Williams reported about the Region 2 1999 mail-in auction with proceeds standing in the amount of $1,351.46.

♦ Announcements of future National and Regional meeting dates were made and will be printed in the newsletter. Curt Hanson, chair of the Region 2 Symposium 2000, announced the next location as being in Cleveland during the 2nd weekend of March.

♦ A Garden Judges report was given regarding the changes in the Garden Judge Workshops and about the increase in the number of Garden Judges. Exhibition Judges continue to gain in numbers, and encouragement for more members to take the clinics was given.

♦ RPD Ed Myers gave a report and reminded those present to get their Popularity Poll to him by September 1st.

♦ Editor Gisela Meckstroth gave a report on the status of the newsletter.

♦ The 2000-2001 Nominating Committee consisting of Rosemarie Foltz of Ohio and Harold Steen of Wisconsin was nominated and approved by the Region 2 membership. According to the AHS rules, RVP Mary Milanowski appointed Verna Habermel of Indiana as chair of this committee. This committee will select the Regions 2 RVP for 2001-2002 and the RD for 2001-2003; elections are to take place in 2000 and 2001 via ballots that will be printed in the respective Spring/Summer edition(s) of the Region 2 newsletter.

♦ Phil Brockington, chair of the Region 2 Honors and Awards Committee, presented the 1999 Englerth Award to Dan Bachman for his hybridizing excellence with seedling # 94-116.

♦ Phyllis Cantini presented the Howard Hite Award sponsored by the SMHS to Marge Soules of Indiana.

♦ Region 2 awards presented at the 1999 National Convention were announced and given to those in attendance, these being printed in the Region 2 1999 Fall/Winter 2000 newsletter. An announcement was made regarding the first AHS Daylily City award given at the National Convention to West Bend, Wisconsin, a city in Region 2. This city received the highest rating possible, namely Gold, and this award will be presented to the mayor and city council of West Bend.

Under old business, RPD Ed Myers asked for articles and pictures to be sent to him for the regional newsletter and for the AHS Journal.

Under new business, Dan Bachman asked Region 2 to support the Region 12 proposed “Bill” R.W. Munson Award, for the best patterned daylily. After much discussion regarding the award, a motion was made and seconded that Region 2 support this effort for a R.W. Munson AHS award in principle.

Pat Bell, supported by Charles Kirin, will be co-chairs of the Region 2 Summer Meeting in 2000. The event will be hosted by the Chicagoland Daylily Society, who invited all members to attend. The date for the next Region 2 Summer Meeting will be July 21-23, 2000. The meeting was adjourned at 9:09 p.m., and Chairperson of the 1999 Region 2 Summer Meeting Ed Myers introduced the guest speaker, John Benz.

Respectfully submitted by

Virginia Myers, Region 2 Secretary
Report from our Region 2 Youth Liaisons

by Cynthia Blanchard and Carol Hauenstein

Greetings from your Youth Liaisons Cynthia Blanchard and Carol Hauenstein. Hopefully everyone has had a pleasant summer with time to enjoy gardens and friends. It's hard to believe it is almost over! We would like to take a few minutes of your time to introduce you to the two youth participants at this year's Region 2 Summer Meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Nick Lucius lives in Gahanna, Ohio. He and his father, Charles, have developed two city lots into an outstanding daylily display garden. Their beautiful garden was one of those on tour this year. Nick is seventeen and will be a junior in high school. Along with his daylily endeavors he enjoys sports and is involved in a variety of activities at school. Nick's favorite daylilies are LAVENDER RAINBOW STRAWBERRY CANDY, and SOFT SUMMER NIGHT. He has between twenty and thirty varieties of his own and has been hybridizing for the past three years. This year he bloomed forty of his own seedlings. Next year he should have 200. During the summer Nick does landscaping work, and he also assists Dick and Pat Henley in their daylily gardens. His future career goals include attending college with a major in business. McKenzie Williams is from Indiana and attended the Region 2 Meeting with her grandmother Lea Ann Williams. She is ten years old and will be in the fifth grade in Evansville. McKenzie has her own garden which contains about forty daylilies including her favorite cultivar, LONGSTOCKING. Weeding is her least favorite gardening activity but according to McKenzie her father has been great and helps her with this chore. She has also been hybridizing with Dad's assistance. This is the first Region 2 Meeting that McKenzie has attended, but she enthusiastically informed us that she hopes to attend the meeting in Chicago next year. Her favorite thing about this meeting was the new daylilies that she acquired for her garden. When she is a little older, McKenzie thinks she would like to be a judge.

We met with Nick and McKenzie Friday afternoon and became acquainted with them. They received cameras and notepads, provided by Region 2, to use in the tour gardens on Saturday. As you can see from our article pictures, their photography skills are as well developed as their gardening skills. At the end of the Saturday tour Nick and McKenzie returned their cameras to us for processing and were given materials to make a photo album in which to display their new pictures. The youth members regrouped at the banquet to share the day's experiences and the evening meal. They were introduced during the Region 2 Business Meeting. Sunday morning Nick and McKenzie boarded the buses with family and friends, including a few new ones (human and furry), to continue the tour. As the meeting concluded they headed home with pleasant memories, new plants, and a desire to attend the Region 2 Meeting in Chicago next year.

We look forward to seeing Nick and McKenzie in July, 2000.
**Dips and Tets**

**Thoughts on the Advancement of Dips and Tets:**

My mind has been replaying my summers review of our walks through the seedling beds. We planted some of our seed in 1995, and placed the tetraploid crosses in different beds than the diploid crosses.

When reviewing the diploids, we saw many, many gorgeous pink seedlings. BARBARA MITCHELL, PASTEL CLASSIC, SEAN ALEXANDER, DAN JOHN, CHRISTENING GOWN and SABRA SALINA, in almost any combination, gave beautiful kids with form, substance and ruffling. It is to early to judge flower size, branching and bud-count. But the flowers, WERE delightful. Our most common critique of these kids was, “If only these were tetraploid, then they would be great, but as diploids they just aren’t good enough!”

I considered the advancements of tetraploids in relationship of the long steady progress with diploids. I considered what colors, patterns and forms were most outstanding in diploids, and which colors, patterns and forms were more advanced in tetraploids. Some of my early thoughts and random conclusions follow.

**Pinks:** The diploids still hold the lead. Those pinks, mentioned above, with the addition of NEAL BERREY, create a strong gene pool of plants that are fertile and can therefore be crossed very easily (by everyone and his brother). I fully expect the diploids to maintain dominance, in the area of pinks. The exorbitant ruffling, lacy edges, extreme petal width and novelty variations being exploited by diploid hybridizers will help to keep diploid pinks in the forefront of pink hybridizing. Flowers such as BANNED IN BOSTON, the MOLINO series and the new Millikan/Kercheval introductions BORN TO LOVE (a bi-color) and YEE GATES (with tons of ruffles) for example, each contain admirable traits not yet seen in their tetraploid kin. The conversion of BARBARA MITCHELL to the tetraploid form will (has), undoubtedly, advanced the pink tetraploids by light years. As we grow SPLENDID TOUCH and SEMINOLE WIND, we can see that the tetraploids are advancing rapidly. The substance and form found in these tets is noteworthy, but not enough to forgo continued work with diploids. The integration of “the gold edge” and the additions of pink horns and knobs will help to add new directions for the tetraploid hybridizer. We will need to see many more pink diploids converted, as the diploids continue to make rapid advances.

**Yellows:** Long my disdain, I believe tetraploids will need to lead the way for greater interest in yellows. There are so MANY good yellow tets, that I even hesitate to name a few. The yellow tetraploids, by-and-large, have surpassed the diploids in the areas of form, substance, plant habits, bud count and diversity. They are getting very easy to hybridize with, so I can imagine we will begin to see new directions with the yellows. Our own hybridizing with yellow tetraploids is taking us toward unusually formed, symmetrical blooms. The notable exception to the boring new yellow diploids may be RUFFLED PERFECTION. It has a large, wonderfully ruffled bloom. If it has not been converted, I’m sure it will be soon.

**Creams:** The cream toned flowers are still the domain of the diploids. MAGIC LACE and RUFFLED MASTERPIECE still are swooned over by every garden visitor. The diploids have developed strong, heavy substance and richly detailed ruffling. The softness of the diploid creams (without traces of yellow) has not been matched yet, in my mind, by any tetraploids. As long as Ed Brown and Dennis Anderson keep making crosses and many backyard hybridizers continue to use the Pierce/Wilson lines, it will be hard for the tetraploids to catch up.

**Reds:** The struggle for improved reds rages on. Several notably figures devote strong efforts to the improvement and clarity of red daylilies. Benz, Westin, Gates and Kirdhoff are making numerous crosses to expand the red gene pool in tetraploid daylilies. ROYAL TROUBADOUR, RAIN DANCE, PRINCIPAL WIFE, SULTRY SIREN and DRAGON KING all add distinct lineage and genes in the continuing quest for more ruffled and better sun resistant reds. We are already seeing the integration of yellow braid edges, white toothed and red horns on the edge of the tetraploids.

When most reds melt away by days end, INDY RHAPSODY (a diploid) does remain looking proud and strong at 6:00 p.m. in 98 degree weather.

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**DID YOU KNOW ...?**

The American Hemerocallis Society can be found on the World Wide Web. Surf the Net and learn more about daylilies! The URL is: http://www.daylilies.org/daylilies.html
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**Purples:** We don't grow enough to judge fairly, but we do love GRAND MASTERPIECE, GLOUCESTER CALLING and STRUTTERS BALL (despite it's age). I'll call this a tie.

**Lavenders:** Lavenders, in the dip versus tetraploid wars, tend to be a near draw with the diploids at a one point advantage. Nicely formed lavenders have long been a mainstay for the diploids. Spaulding pumped out a succession of beautiful lavenders, including LAVENDER TONIC. Ed Brown has weighed in with beauties such as BLUETWINKLES, while Talbott gave us the nicely formed (dark) lavender RA HANSEN. Some of these diploid lavenders may lead us down the road, someday, to a more blue “appearing” flower.

Tetraploids flaunt their lavenders with the (in)famous gold edge. If not for the braiding, and apart from LAVENDER MEMORIES, the tetraploid lavenders may fall into obscurity. While many sing the praises of the most famous cultivar today, IDA’S MAGIC, it seems to have spawned its own cottage industry of look-a-likes. Sure enough, we will see outstanding offspring from IM. But I think that what IM is crossed WITH will be the key. Cross IDA’S MAGIC with TET PRISCILLA’S RAINBOW for excitement. Cross IM with ADMIRAL’S BRAID for IDA’S BRAID (or would that be ADMIRAL’S MAGIC?).

While some of the tetraploids boast wonderful eye zones such as, ALWAYS AFTERNOON (Can I call AA lavender?), and some of Stamile’s RAINBOW things (Can I call these lavender?), the diploids have the lavenders with eyes. SOOTHSAYER, MORRIE OTTE, BLUEBERRY BREAKFAST and oodles of other diploids have the most interesting lavender color and different eye patterns.

**Small Flowers:** Grace Stamile’s and Liz Salter’s diploids, and the plethora of Sloams, have created a history of small flowers with massive distinction and strong plant habits. The mini diploids will perhaps reign supreme long into the future. Say what you will about STELLA, but nothing blooms like her, and she is a diploid.

**Flowers of Unusual Form:** Spiders, the variants and other flowers of unusual form are the new uncharted frontiers for the daylily hybridizer. Long assumed the sole domain of the diploid hybridizers, many zealous backyard hybridizers see the potential only available in the tetraploid form. The tetraploid hybridizer appears more free spirited in accepting deviations from the spider form.

While diploids certainly can daim nearly all TRUE spiders, most of the diploids seem trapped in a “red” or “yellow” format. The interesting diploids such as CLEOPATRA and MYNELLE’S STARFISH are discounted as “not meeting the ratios” or “too twisted and asymmetrical”. The tetraploid breeders are willing to work with the spideries, converted material and integrate true exotics. SEA URCHIN, PRINCE OF MIDNIGHT, TECHNY SPIDER, ISLE OF DREAMS, PRIMAL SCREAM and other “funkies” will expand the shapes, colors, patterns, edges and plant heights that will be acceptable. Tetraploid breeders can integrate some of the earliest tet materials, such as TETRINA’S DAUGHTER and even MARY TODD. IDA’S MAGIC and ADMIRAL’S BRAID probably have more to offer the “flowers of unusual form” than they have to offer “the round chubby” flowers. While most appreciations of the daylily are converging, we will be able to thank the tetraploid spider hybridizers for a divergence in aesthetics.

**Edges:** I think the general assumption is that tetraploids lead this category hands down. If one is fixated solely on the gold braided edge or shark’s teeth, this is certainly the case. As we are almost all familiar with the beautiful diversity of tetraploid edges, do be aware that the diploids do have several offerings of note.

SEAL OF APPROVAL (diploid) is a hands down winner over all that VIRGINIA PECK (tetraploid) was supposed to be. SWEDISH GIRL, UNIQUE STYLE, RAINING VIOLETS, BANNED IN BOSTON, BEAUTIFUL EDGES and many others, still hold genetic material for an area not explored or matched in tetraploid hybridizing. I believe the diploid edges will be lost soon from the genetic pool, due to the overpowering beauty and effort placed with the tetraploid edges. Tet edges win by default.

**Whites:** Diploids struggled for a long time after JOAN SENIOR and GENTLE SHEPARD were released. A period of stagnation with a few highlights from Bryant Millikan, most notably BIG SNOWBIRD, seems to have peaked during a lull in white diploid advancement. The whitest flower I’ve seen is WHITE CRINOLINE, a tetraploid. WC’s substance is not good and it is a very slow increaser. I think eventually the tetraploid whites will pick up some substance and hardiness, but for now they remain painfully thin and suffer from low fertility.

Whites still belong to the diploids, but any real advancement in either ploidy, could move the game quickly. We don’t do MELONS....

**The score:** Diploids: 5 Tetraploids: 4 Tie: 1
These are only OUR observations. Yours may be different. We respect your opinions, and we will enjoy them even if different from ours.

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*Note from your editor: The daylily drawing above was contributed by Jill Yost of Pataskala, Ohio, and used as a “watermark” background.*
Charles and Linda began hybridizing daylilies about 1980. Pink is a favorite color, so many of the crosses are made with pinks.

The first introduction was named BLESSING. As a seedling, it won the AHS Achievement Medal in 1989. BLESSING is enjoyed in many gardens for its nice form, clean color, long bloom season, and its hardiness. Once seen, no one forgets this cultivar. It later won an Honorable Mention (HM) award.

Crosses with doubles have resulted in more introduction. The first was named LAND OF PROMISE after it won the Englerth Award in 1992. It is a gold double with a maroon eyezone. Another seedling won the Englerth Award in 1994. This is a large, single, pale pink with a soft rose eye which was named MORNING HAS BROKEN. Other registered cultivars include STARS SHALL FALL, MILK AND HONEY, REVERENCE, NEW HEAVEN, HIGH HEAVEN, REJOICE EVERMORE, DECLARE THE GLORY (99), HEAVENLY PLACES (99) and GUILE.

In 1994, BLESSING was pictured on the front cover of Eureka 94. Other double introductions are MORNING BY MORNING, PEACE ON EARTH, and LAND OF PROMISE. Double crosses have been more successful than Charles and Linda anticipated, and there are more seedlings to be registered in the future. Current goals aim for rebloomers and everblooming. Since STELLA performed so well, we want that performance in other colors—especially in pink—and in other sizes and forms.

Charles reads catalogs and price lists, and he orders new varieties that are to be added to the collection and for the hybridizing program. Before leaving for work on workday mornings, Charles inspects the day's blossoms and makes “combinations of the day” guidelines for Linda. Linda, guided by his notes, makes the crosses after he leaves for work (except on Saturdays, when Charles makes his own crosses), but Linda makes many more crosses of combinations that occur to her as she works along. Continued on page 11

According to Charles and Linda Applegate:

“New daylilies really are creations of the Lord. We are just the bees that carry the pollen.”
Charles stores seeds in labeled paper cups and plants all seeds himself about Thanksgiving time. He lines the seedlings out about Memorial Day, and when the seedlings bloom, he and Linda select the “keepers.” Selecting goes on until a choice cultivar is registered.

Did you serve in WWII? What was your major in college? How did you and Linda meet? What are the kids doing these days? When did you learn to play the piano? Do you have other hobbies (we know that you are both very involved in church-related activities)? You wouldn’t have time for golf, surely?

Yes, right after WWII, I was in Heidelberg, Germany, from 1950 to 1952 in the headquarters of the European Command, the Chaplain’s Division. In college, my major was theater at the Goodman Theater, a school of the Art Institute of Chicago, and later in the cinema department of Bob Jones University. Linda and I met when both of us worked at Kingwood Center. One son lives at home. He works in the area. Our other son is in the Air Force in Anchorage, Alaska. I took piano lessons from grade school through high school, and in Heidelberg I developed another hobby, that of collecting antiques, especially art glass.

How did you get involved with Kingwood Center? How did you get into Ohio Daylily Society (formerly known as Ohio Hemerocallis Society)? Did you have special landscaping classes? Where did you get your unique landscaping ideas?

Kingwood was originally a summer job when home from Bob Jones University for the summer. Ohio Hemerocallis Society met at Kingwood, and I saw their shows there. Eventually I joined. I never took a horticulture class, but I learned on the job by seeing what was done at Kingwood. Ideas come from visiting gardens and from reading professional periodicals. The reaction of visitors to what we do also helps me create new landscaping schemes.

Tell us about your experiences with flower arranging. Your teachers, etc., just as you told me earlier during our talk at the lunch table.

Flower arranging was learned at Kingwood out of sheer necessity. When flowers were needed and no one else was available to make the arrangements, I often got the job. Twice, we had lectures at Kingwood by Sheila MacQueen, a British arranger who helped do flowers for Queen Elizabeth’s wedding. Her style is quite elegant, and it has been the greatest influence. She is a friend, and her books are very helpful.

What awards did you get from various garden clubs and organizations? What do these awards stand for?

Awards:
Englerth Award in 1992 for LAND OF PROMISE, and in 1994 for MORNING HAS BROKEN. (Englerth Award criteria are listed on page 37.)
AHS Achievement Medal in 1989 for BLESSING. (This award is given at an accredited AHS show for a seedling or a preregistered daylily when 3 scapes of the same daylily earn a score of 90 points or more.)
Honorable Mention in 1993 for BLESSING. It was on the front cover of Eureka ‘94, and MORNING BY MORNING was included on the inside front cover of Eureka ’96. (To receive the HM, a cultivar must receive a minimum of 15 votes that come from no fewer than 4 of the AHS regions.)
*(Note by editor: This award is given to one person in Ohio each year.)
Master Gardener Award* from the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs. *(Note by editor: This award is given to one person in Ohio each year.)
Citation Award for Horticultural Achievement from the State Council of Garden Clubs.

Looking Ahead to Bloom Season 2000

AHS Awards
Region 14 Slide Sequence Award

The award, a silver tray furnished by Region 14 is presented each year at the AHS National Convention. Rules which govern entries and which determine the winning slides are as follows:

- The award is presented to the best entry of slides in a sequence of events that gives information relating to daylilies. The award is kept by the winner. No person may win the award more than three times within any five-year period.
- All entrants must be AHS members. An entrant may enter as many sequences as desired. A sequence may be as few as two slides and a maximum of twenty slides. All slides become the property of the AHS Slide Library.

Note: Some of this information was printed in the Spring/Summer Region 2 Newsletter. For more information, please contact:
AHS Honors and Awards Region 2 Liaisons
Drs. Jerry and Caroline Benser
(Please refer to address on front-inside cover.)
A Visit to Richard Ford’s AHS Display Garden in Petersburg, Illinois

by Lu Dickhaut

The Ford garden is impressive from many standpoints. The garden is artistically executed with maximum utilization of available space. In addition to an extensive collection of quality daylilies, there are fine hostas in the shady areas and many, companion plants have been appropriately placed to provide background plantings as well as contrasting forms and colors interspersed among the daylilies. One can find sundials, metal sculptures, trellises, windsocks, and many lush plants growing in various sized containers. I observed a “rule of twos” in viewing some of the more unusual plants that was very effective in a yard garden with somewhat limited planting space. Two huge Allium schubertii placed to complement the daylilies and each other, two brightly painted 3-dimensional wooden wall hangings showing the artistic sense of the owner and enhancing the feeling of depth in this flower-laden garden are but brief examples. Colorful chards, Heucheras ‘Plum Pudding’ and ‘Purple Petticoats’, Hibiscus, lilies, coleus, well positioned trees and shrubs, Solomon’s Seal, Carex, Liriope, Cimicifuga, lantanas, wild ginger penstemons all flourish in their proper places.

A small rock-edged water garden with water lilies and goldfish add a cooling touch to its serene surroundings.

Daylilies among those we photographed include a stunning clump of LORNA’S GIFT (Nona Ford), a vibrant deep rose with some of the yellow-green throat color extending outward on the segments, was aglow with color. Somewhat star-shaped, the form is a nice contrast to spiders or circular forms. A round form with sufficient ruffling, to give an added dimension, makes BROOKWOOD ROSE (Sharp) with its small green throat very appealing. TWO THUMBS UP (Apps), a 3-1/2-inch circular red with a darker red eye above a large yellow-green throat, also catches the eye.

But what did we learn about Richard’s own creations?

1. Richard’s seedlings should not be in bloom on July 3, the day we visited his garden.
2. Those growing in the display garden all had green unscarred scapes that promised bloom at a later time.
3. Richard wants them to be in bloom at the end of July or in early August.

If you haven’t viewed the garden before, you may wonder about all the unlabeled hostas: blue ones, some green ones with red or purple petioles, and a few gold ones. These are Richard’s seedlings.

One can see so much without a large expenditure of time or energy. As soon as one leaves the sidewalk to enter the yard, there are welcoming plants in all directions along with a well planned system of paths to move the viewer gently through this beautiful garden back to the starting point. Some viewers will want to backtrack for another look at MOONLIGHT ORCHID (Talbott), WAKEUP CALL (Roderick), GILT EDGE (Stamile), PATCHWORK PUZZLE (E. Salter), or ELEGANT CANDY (Stamile). Another plus for a visit to this garden is its near proximity to the Lincoln sites, especially New Salem being only twelve miles away.
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Daylily Growing Along the Hi-Tech Highway (continued from page 13)

Distiller, and after a few hours of fusing with missing fonts, I’ve completely updated the Registration materials on the AHS Web site. The totally new web page contains the current registration rules and guidelines as well as links to three .pdf formatted files that contain the whole registration packet, the Pre-Registration Form and Registration Form.

Second, a work in progress, but now at least working: I’m pleased to announce the new AHS Judges Clinic Documentation Forms Page. http://www.daylilies.org/AHS/judgesDocs.html The current link to this page can be found on the Announcements page, and I’ll be making a link off the awards and honors page shortly. In collaboration with Jay Turman, I’ve been able to scan 15 of the existing judges documents and to convert these to .pdf files using Adobe PhotoDeluxe. I’m not terribly excited about how well a few of these turned out and will be re-keying and converting some of them to smaller .pdf files as time permits. Right now most take longer to print than I’d like and are just a bit ‘fuzzy’ because of the scanning process. Still, if you have a bit of patience, they surely beat waiting for them by mail by a long shot. To take advantage of these new files (both registration forms and tables available in pdf format) The installer also creates a folder containing the pdf plug-in for your web browser. You should copy this file into your plug-ins folder for your web browser.

The E-mail Robin members- garden judges or not-held their own “Email Stout Medal Poll,” and ORANGE VELVET won first place followed closely by CUSTARD CANDY. Third was MAGIC LACE, fourth was FRANCES ONER, and fifth was VINO DE NOTTE. (Printed with permission by Mel and Jim Campbell of Fairport, NY 8/2099. (meljim@rochester.rr.com)

Something to think about for next year: Kemberly Roberts, one of our robin members found a great way to grow and save almost all proliferations. In an email message to the AHS e-mail robin (8/14/99) she says that this method works for her even in her 100F temperatures. Kem picks off the proliferations, places them in a small, clear glass in a window with just enough water to cover the bottom of plants. She uses a paint pen to mark the top of the glass to remind her of the cultivar’s name. New water roots will immediately begin to grow. After a week or so, she pots these rooted proliferations up in a sterile potting soil and drenches them with Banrot or something similar. After that, she places the pots under some trees so they are shaded. She claims that these new plants grow “up a storm,” and she thinks that this is a good way to get new plants instead of losing proliferations because they don’t get enough of a root system to survive. Kem added that you should wear disposable gloves when you mix and pour chemicals. If you try this method, you might want to let Kem know how successful it was (kgardens@netdoor.com) (Note: Printed here with permission from Kemberly received 8/15/99.)

Ted White, one of the AHS Email Robin list owners, has a listing of over 200 daylily web-site home-page addresses, and if you would like to have your URL listed, send Ted an email message at: tedwhite1@aol.com and go to John Peat at: http://www.distinctlyon.ca/otherwww.htm to see all listed URLs. continued on page 44

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**American Hemerocallis Society - Region 2 Winter Auction 2000**

Following are the cultivars that have been donated for bids in both the Mail-in and E-mail* portions of the Winter Auction. Detailed instructions and the Mail-in bid form can be found on page 20. The minimum bids have been established by the donors. If no minimum bid is stipulated, please make reasonable bids.

Following are the cultivars for Mail-in and E-mail* bids (double divisions unless noted SF single fan; C clump).

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Donated by Dan Hansen, Ladybug Daylilies, 1852 SR 46, Geneva, FL 32732 Tel: 407 349 0271 ladybug@magicnet.net

ALAKAZAM (C) Hansen 1998 45” MRe 4.75” sev dip ext dark lavender, light lavender variegated violet-blue halo, chartreuse throat ........ Mail-in min bid $0.00
ARCHANGELEYE (C) Hansen 1998 30” EM 4” sev dip ext cream with pewter blue eyezone and carmine edge above emerald throat .................. Mail-in min bid $0.00
HELLO RED Hansen 1998 24” EMRe 5” sev dip ext blood red with serrated edge and light green throat .............................................. Mail-in min bid $0.00
OPALHOWELL Hansen 1998 25” EMRe 3.25” sev dip ext diamond-dusted pale orchid pink, violet eye, thin orchid edge, light green throat.... Mail-in min bid $0.00
HANGING WITH HOOTIE Hansen 1996 26” EMRe 4” evr dip ext cream pink, variegated lilac blue eyezone and green throat ........ E-mail* min bid $0.00
HOLY MATRIMONY (C) Hansen 1998 26” MLRe 5” sev dip fr ext pink with purple eyezone and green throat ................................ E-mail* min bid $0.00
ROSES IN SNOW Hansen D 1999 24” EM 5.25” sev tet blood red with very wide ivory border and emerald green throat ........ E-mail* min bid $100.00
STARS OVER ALABAMA Hansen 1998 44” MLRe 6” sev dip fr deep rose self with rose star pattern above a green throat ........ E-mail* min bid $0.00

Donated by Dick and Pat Henley, 11800 Poplar Creek Road, Baltimore, OH 43105 Tel: 740 862 2406 daylily@greenapple.com

CHERRY DROP Stamile 1989 30” M 4.25” dor tet ext pink with cherry red eye above green throat .............................................. Mail-in min bid $25.00
INDY ECLIPSE Anderson D 1993 26” ML 3.5” dor dip dark purple self with brilliant green throat ................................................ Mail-in min bid $30.00
MARY FRANCES RAGAIN Carpenter J 1993 26” MLRe 6” sev dip fr pink self with green yellow throat .................................... Mail-in min bid $30.00
INDY RHAPSODY Anderson D 1990 19” ML Re 4”5” dor dip rose red edged white on sepal with green throat ........................ E-mail* min bid $15.00

Donated by Joyner Gardens, 9630 Whitfield Ave, Savannah, GA 31406 Tel: 912 355 5582 jojiner2@juno.com

MOSES’ FIRE Joyner 1998 22” MRe 6” dor tet red self with gold edge and green throat - double .............................................. E-mail* min bid $0.00

Donated by Martin Kamensky, Nature's Delights, 5343 Jamestown, Utica, MI 48317 Tel: 810 254 2082

CHEERFUL MELODY Kamensky 1995 25” M 5.5” dor dip fr pink blend with yellow halo and yellow to green throat ....................... Mail-in min bid $0.00
LILAC CHEERS Kamensky 1996 35” ML 4.75” dor dip lavender blend with violet eyezone and yellow throat .............................. Mail-in min bid $0.00
SILENT BEAUTY Kamensky 1996 30” ML 4” dor dip pink apricot rose blend and yellow to green throat ............................... E-mail* min bid $0.00

Donated by Roy Klehm, Song Sparrow Perennial Farm, 12929 East Rye Road, Avalon, WI 53505 Tel: 608 883 2221 sparrow@jvlnet.com

ERIN SENTINEL Klehm 2001 30” M 6” dor tet beautiful ruffled clear yellow with true green throat .............................................. Mail-in min bid $50.00
PUMPKIN TEMPURA Klehm 2001 28” M 6” dor tet fr beautiful ruffled pumpkin colored self ................................................ Mail-in min bid $50.00
FIRE ENGINE Klehm 1996 34” L 5.5” dor tet bright red with darker red eyezone and green throat ........................................ E-mail* min bid $50.00

Donated by Bruce Kovach, 5501 Red Oak Dr Beaverton, MI 48612 Tel: 517 689 3030 bkovach@dow.com

LIGHT OF HEAVEN Salter 1998 24” EMRe 6” dor tet pale cream self with green throat ................................................... Mail-in minimum bid $25.00

Donated by Randy, Margaret, and Amy Klipp, M R Daylilies, 34 Jordan Drive, Bourbonnais, IL 60914-1108 Tel: 815 932 6650

LOUISIANA EDITH Hendricks W 1992 24” EM 4” dor dip pink and red with cherry red eyezone above green throat ..................... Mail-in min bid $0.00
PEACE ON EARTH Applegate 1994 30” EM 4.25” dor dip fr nocpink yellow blend with yellow throat ........................................... Mail-in min bid $0.00
BROOKWOOD BLACK KITTEN Sharp 1995 22” M 2.75” dor dip fr black red self with green throat ......................................... E-mail* min bid $0.00
SMITH BROTHERS Carr 1992 30” MRe 5” dor tet near black self with green gold throat ......................................................... E-mail* min bid $0.00

Donated by Southwestern Indiana Daylily Society, Bob Kraft, President, 14601 Old State Road, Evansville, IN 47725 Tel: 812 867 3232 kraft@dynasty.net

BELOVED DECEIVER Salter 1996 24” ML 4.5” evr tet pink with rose red eye and green throat .............................................. E-mail* min bid $20.00

Donated by Bob and Jan Kraft, 14601 Old State Road, Evansville, IN 47725 Tel: 812 867 3235 kraft@dynasty.net

INDY SEDUCTRESS Anderson D 1993 19” MRe 5.75” sev dip near white self with green throat .............................................. Mail-in min bid $23.00

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SULTANS WARRIOR Salter 1991 23" MRe 5" sev tet red self with green throat ......................................................... E-mail* min bid $20.00

SMUGGLER'S GOLD Branch 1991 24" M 6" dor tet fr ext gold brushed bronze blend with huge lemon yellow throat ...................... E-mail* min bid $24.00

Stout Medal Winners Collection.................................................................................................................. Mail-in min bid Collection $20.00

SULTANS WARRIOR Salter 1991 23" MRe 5" sev tet red self with green throat ......................................................... Mail-in min bid $20.00

VIOLET SHAKEDOWN Nyikos 2000 29" EM 6.5" dor dip dusty red violet with deeper sepals and eye yellow to green throat.......... E-mail* min bid $0.00

EMERALD SPLENDOR Wilson T 1993 24" EMRe 5" evr dip yellow self with green cast and green throat..................................... E-mail* min bid $0.00

CASTING THE RUNES Hanson C 1994 28" M 6" dor fr salmon rose with violet halo above chartreuse throat......................... Mail-in min bid $0.00

LITTLE SUMMER STAR Stamile 1994 27" EMRe 6.75" sev tet fr scarlet red self with deep green throat...................................... Mail-in min bid $0.00

CASTED IN GOLD Stamile 1994 27" EM 7" sev tet fr rose orange self with deep green throat.............................................. Mail-in min bid $0.00

SWEET REVENGE Branch 1990 24" EM 5.5" dor dip fr gold edge with willow green throat.................................................. Mail-in min bid $30.00

KARATEAKA Natte 1994 31" M 9" dor fr red to yellow spider variant (4:1), faint orange halo, olive green throat.......................... E-mail* minimum bid $25.00

SHINOBI Natte 1994 22" M 3.5" sev dip fr noc ruffled peach pink, dark peach pencil halo, yellow gold to olive green throat....... E-mail* minimum bid $20.00

SMUGGLER'S SONG Branch 1991 24" M 6" dor fr ext gold brushed bronze blend with huge lemon yellow throat...................... Mail-in min bid $30.00

SHINOBI Natte 1994 22" M 3.5" sev dip fr noc ruffled peach pink, dark peach pencil halo, yellow gold to olive green throat....... E-mail* minimum bid $25.00

CHANCE ENCOUNTER (SF) Stamile 1994 25" EMRe 6" evr tet vfr ext raspberry rose blend with gold edge and green throat......... E-mail* min bid $0.00

GOLDEN SPINNING Wheel 1998 26" M 6" sev tet fr green blend with green throat......................................................... E-mail* min bid $40.00

SULTANS WARRIOR Salter 1991 23" MRe 5" sev tet red self with green throat ......................................................... E-mail* min bid $20.00

SMUGGLER'S SONG Branch 1991 24" ML 5.25" dor tet fr ext orange pink self with deep orange to pastel green throat................. Mail-in min bid $0.00

CAREFREE WAYS Branch 1994 38" M 6.5" evr dip fr noclt purple spider variant (4.64:1), dark red purple eyezone, chartreuse throat .... Mail-in min bid $25.00

EMERALD SPLENDOR Wilson T 1993 24" EMRe 5" evr dip yellow self with green cast and green throat..................................... E-mail* min bid $0.00

SMUGGLER'S SONG Branch 1991 24" ML 5.25" dor tet fr ext orange pink self with deep orange to pastel green throat................. Mail-in min bid $30.00

CREATIVITY Nyikos 1994 30" M 5.25" evr dip fr noc claret red self with deep orange to pastel green throat........................ Mail-in min bid $30.00

BRAND NEW DAY Salter 1991 28" MRe 5" sev tet blk purple self with green throat ......................................................... Mail-in min bid $0.00

SERGE RIGAUD Dickerson 1995 34" MRe 5" sev tet black purple self with green throat........................................................... Mail-in min bid $0.00

MOUNTAIN MAJ ESTY Moldovan 1990 29" MRe 5.5" sev tet fr ext velvty blue-purple, small white watermark, creamy green throat. Mail-in min bid $17.00

SERGE RIGAUD Dickerson 1995 34" EM 10" sev tet red and gold bicolor with gold throat spider variant 4:1 ratio ............................... E-mail* min bid $45.00

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Donated by Ed and Virginia Myers, 5157 Bixford Ave, Canal Winchester, OH 43110-8606 Tel: 614 836 5456

Donated by Frank Nyikos, Walnut Grove Nursery, 8348 E State Road, 45 Unionville, IN 47468 Tel: 812 331 8529 gardener@bluemarble.net

Donated by Great Lakes Daylilies and Dr Charles Branch, 3172 Peachridge NW, Grand Rapids, MI 49544 Tel: 616 784 5549 CNATTE@post.grcc.cc.mi.us

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by Jerry and Lori Vandemeer, Dutchmill Gardens, 1247 Union St, Monroe, MI 48161 l.k.virden@gte.net

LAVENDER RAINBOW Stamile 1995 23" EMRe 7.5" dor tet ext cream with rainbow eye and green throat .......................................................... Mail-in min bid $32.50
KING OF SWING Moldovan 1996 26" M 5.5" dor tet fr ext gold blend with green throat ................................................................. E-mail* min bid $50.00

Donated by Don and Lea Ann Williams, Lakeside Daylilies, 12246 Spurgeon Rd, Lynnville, IN 47619 Tel: 812-922-5288 drw@dynasty.net

LEONARD BERNSTEIN Kirchhoff D 1991 26" EMRe 5.5" evr tet ext bright red self with green throat .................................................. Mail-in min bid $10.00
SIOLOAM RALPH HENRY Henry P 1988 18" M 6.75" dor dip ext pale blush self with green throat .............................................. Mail-in min bid $30.00
ALL AMERICAN EAGLE Santa Lucia 1994 24" MRSe 5" dor tet beige with purple edge and purple eye above yellow throat ........ E-mail* min bid $12.00
MABLE MARIE Pickles 1998 24" EMRe 4.75" sev tet ext pale yellow with pink overlay and burgandy eye above green throat ...... E-mail* min bid $25.00

SILOAM RALPH HENRY Henry P 1988 18" M 6.75" dor dip ext pale blush self with green throat .............................................. Mail-in min bid $30.00

Donated by Winton's Iris Hill, 7131 East 550, South Franklin, IN 46131 Tel: 812-526-9237 dwinton@hsonline.net

TOMORROW'S DREAM Salter 1990 28" MLRe 4.75" sev tet medium lavender with green throat ..................................................... Mail-in min bid $0.00
BELA LUGOSI Hanson C 1995 33" M 6" sev tet deep purple self with green throat ................................................................. E-mail* min bid $0.00
SEMINOLE WIND Stamile 1993 23" EMRe 6.5" sev tet fr ext pink self with green throat .......................................................... E-mail* min bid $0.00

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Note: All bids must be received by March 15, 2000. If you wish to get a second chance bid, we must receive your bids by February 26, 2000.

Please endorse your check made out to AHS Region 2 and send this form to: Don and Lea Ann Williams
12246 Spurgeon Road
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We had a bloomin’ good time in ‘99

Region 2 Summer Meeting Tour Gardens

The Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society members hope that you all enjoyed all our central Ohio gardens and the events (including the unforgettable, romantic luncheon in the dark!) during the AHS Region 2 Meeting this July. We certainly enjoyed the companionship of all you daylily enthusiasts, we hope that snapshots in this newsletter will remind you of the wonderful time we spent together here during this last summer of this century, and we all look forward to having just as good a time during the Region 2 Summer Meeting hosted by Chicagoland in July 2000!

Gisela Meckstroth

Shawn Rickly’s Garden

As I stepped off the bus, I knew that I had returned to my childhood and to memories of my grandmother’s garden. As far as the eye could see, every nook and cranny was filled with a myriad of colors—flowers of all kinds, sizes, and shapes.

The first flower to catch my attention was not a daylily but a magnificent pink and white Lotus blossom in a water garden. Kodak became richer as cameras snapped.

This garden is truly a family garden. Shawn, his wife Angie, mom Billie, and dad Forest share in its beauty and maintenance.

Shawn did not get seriously interested in daylilies until about six years ago when he met Sharon Fitzpatrick. Until that time, Shawn’s mother stated, he would often mow off her flowers.

Shawn has been married to Angie (who had baked the yummy cookies) for two years. They have just recently moved into a new home on 1-1/2 acres where they will soon begin establishing new garden beds.

Mother Billie has been to England several times, and one can readily see the English influence on this quaint garden. Shawn’s dad has been designated to be the chief grass mower and walkway maintainer, but he says that he has been told to stay out of the flower beds.

The daylilies were beautiful considering the drought condition of the Columbus area. One of the daylilies that created a lot of attention was CITY LOOKS, a 24-inch deep pink diploid with a 5.5-inch bloom and a green throat (Sdlg. X ROSETTE) by Millikan-Soules 1993.

Many of the daylilies were located around the herb garden, which—according to inside information—was the former site of a barn that had burned. Billie Rickly decided to plant a superb herb garden on the old ashes. All of the flowers were in their splendor, but special flowers of note on this day were STAR OF INDIA by Roberts, 1992, a 35-inch

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Shawn Rickly’s Garden with Bonus Lotus Blossom

Shawn with Region 2 Friends

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Driving up to both of their homes, I saw a large, beautiful water fountain, fully landscaped as part of the boulevard entrance to their village. Boy, what a wonderful scene to look at each morning while enjoying that morning cup of coffee!

First I visited Jim & Becky McMurry's place, one of only two central Ohio AHS Display Gardens; they live on a corner lot with daylilies in both the back and front yards. They have used almost all of their available space, even having a wide selection of hostas under the oaks and maple trees in their yard. The layout they choose was excellent, giving a different perspective of their gardens from different locations on their property. Large clumps of RADIANT RUFFLES, ISLE OF ZANZIBAR, BLESSING, and tons of other cultivars were displayed very nicely. Jim and Becky have numerous ribbons hanging in a nice display case, built by their son Craig and hanging on the side of their garage, overlooking their daylilies including one AHS Rosettes for Best in Show. Craig is also the creative designer of the summer meeting's registration name tags that attendees wore. Close by the display case, they have a beautiful small garden pool and waterfall with goldfish swimming peacefully along. In each of the gardens Jim and Becky sprinkle poppies, sedums, ferns, and ground covers. They topped off each bed with personally designed hand painted bed markers identifying the bed number. We all should have the time and energy to take the care of all our beds this way! Thinking of everything to make this a wonderful location to visit, they even had soft music playing in the background on the day of the garden tour. I sat down on their garden swing during the tour and tried to appreciate all the hours of effort to create this masterpiece.

Next I walked over to Bill and Gail Johannes. They live in a home built by Gail’s grandparents back in 1913. They have lived in the home since...
1983. The first thing that hit my fancy was a large clump of beautiful fluorescent pink Phlox (‘Nicky’) that helped to showcase one large daylily bed. I even begged them to consider trading a small clump with me next Spring. Their beds border their property all around the back yard, leaving a nice area in the center to view each of their beds at will. Nice size clumps of STRAWBERRY CANDY, VANILLA FLUFF, ISLE OF ZANZIBAR, PRINCE OF MIDNIGHT, CAROLICOLOSSAL, and NEAL BERRY, along with many, many others are prominently displayed. Garden globes are strategically placed to add different accents for visitors to view during their garden tour. Bill and Gail have won many awards and honors in shows in this area of Ohio. In fact, I heard that they have won Best in Show several times. Their side garden stages a beautiful sculpture by regionally known artist Mack Worthington. Bill has named the sculpture ‘Flying Eagle’. The stone base was part of the old Ohio Penitentiary. It actually takes Bill about 2-1/2 hours to deadhead his garden.

Most of the daylilies in these two tour gardens are in the back yards. Each home has close to 600 Daylilies. Neighbors don’t even realize that they may be missing a treasure just a few feet away, each time they walk by. If individuals are swayed by the sign informing them that daylilies are for sale, they will be greeted by a beautiful stone marker in each of the back yards, with their respective names displayed prominently. Both families started out with vegetables and strawberries when their children were younger and moved to daylilies about ten years ago. Both are also very active members of both the Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society and the Ohio Daylily Society.
The Lucius Garden

By McKenzie and Lea Ann Williams of SWIDS

As we entered the back yard at the Charles Lucius home near Gahanna, Ohio, the presence of children was evident by the large wooden play set. We soon learned that the children, Nicholas, Jessica, Cory, and Arielle, not only play in the yard, but also work by planting and maintaining their own separate garden plots among the many other beautiful gardens around their home.

The family has been growing daylilies for about 15 years, but became serious only 5 years ago. They grow about 500 different cultivars of daylilies. Many of the daylilies are displayed in vivid color groups with about 30 inches of space between well grown clumps. Among the daylilies are many other perennials and shrubs and various vegetables.

Charles does most of the garden design, but Nick does much of the work in the well maintained gardens. Nick uses grass clippings, collected while mowing for neighbors, as mulch. Stones are used for borders and accents throughout the gardens. The stones are found in the yard when digging new beds.

Nick began hybridizing by watching Richard Norris of Ashwood Gardens. Richard gave him STRAWBERRY CANDY, which Nick used to start his own hybridizing program. He is working for eyes and edges. He saw his first seedlings bloom this year, and he has about 150 that will bloom next year.

Vegetables, such as green beans growing up poles, are planted with daylilies and other perennials in the children’s garden. When asked why they grow vegetables with daylilies, Nick explained that when the daylilies are finished blooming, they enjoy the vegetables.

We enjoyed delicious refreshments served on a large wooden deck that conveniently extends out into the yard among the gardens.

Gardening is a family affair for the Lucius family!

From left to right:

Co-author of this article McKenzie Williams, age 10, from Evansville, IN, with the Lucius youth of Gahanna, Ohio:
Nicholas, age 16
Cory, age 12
Arielle, age 10
Jessica, age 14

Photo by Cynthia Blanchard

Editor’s note: Dan Hansen from Region 12, interested in seeing his mother Ra Hansen’s creations in our Region 2 gardens, was impressed at how vigorous and well grown they were in this garden.

Region 2 Exhibition Judges Liaison Richard Ford inspecting Nick Lucius’ seedlings

Beautiful daylily clumps in the Lucius Garden (Photo by Nick Lucius)
The Myers and The Losasso Gardens

By Gerrie and Jim Frankenberger of Chicagoland DS

Visiting the Myers and the Losasso gardens was quite a treat, as one was afforded the opportunity of seeing two wonderful gardens at one time. Ed and Virginia Myers, and Theda and Don Losasso are next door neighbors. Ed and Virginia began their daylily collecting fifteen years ago, and their interest soon rubbed off on the Losassos. The Myers gardens were beautifully laid out and numbered so that one could easily locate various cultivars from a list that was provided. Most the newer and most popular varieties were showing their stuff. Along the rear of both yards was a remnant of an old canal, an added point of interest. Along the canal (or creek) were some junipers pruned in bonsai fashion, underplanted with hostas. Other trees bordering the gardens included arborvitae, hackberry, spruce, and white pines. Along the white pine and spruce border was a perennial bed containing monarda, phlox, echinacea (cone flowers), liatris, salvia, and many others. In one back corner was another hosta bed. A daylily bed paralleled the perennial bed, and in front of that was a special bed for the Englerth entries.

Across an expanse of lawn, one came to a seedling bed (Ed won the 1997 Englerth Award with a seedling that was later registered as LITTLE SUMMER STAR), as well as a grape arbor and a vegetable garden. Obviously, the Myers’ interest in gardening covers a wide range. There were areas of zinnias, marigolds, impatiens and other annu- als finishing off the garden. A small barn for garden equipment, a tall purple martin house, and a garden swing under the white pines added to the overall picture.

As you moved across to the Losasso garden, you were once more surrounded by beautiful plantings. Again, the canal passes along the rear of the property. There are wonderful stands of various perennials, including veronica, mallow, bleeding hearts (dicentra), and a particularly beautiful clump of physostegia (obedient plant). There were also groupings of peonies and hostas. And, of course, there were the daylily beds with more than a hundred cultivars and a sizable number of seedlings. All were nicely labeled so the visitor could easily identify the cultivars. Theda said that she and Don enjoy the perennials as much as the daylilies, and if they see a plant they like— that’s it— into the garden it goes. Two special friendships and two special gardens!

Thank you all for allowing us to visit.
Region 2 Summer Meeting Tour Gardens (continued)

The Garden on Cedarhill Road

By Elizabeth Herbein, Metropolitan Columbus DS

During the Region 2 Summer Meeting, members were given the distinct pleasure of touring one of two central Ohio’s American Hemerocallis Society Display Gardens.

Sharon Fitzpatrick displays 1600 labeled cultivars representing each daylily classification and a collection of Stout Medal winning cultivars on about an acre of land just south of the sleepy town Lithopolis, Ohio.

The daylilies are interspersed with an abundance of perennials creating a color palette to be envied by any artist. She plans her borders as a floral designer arranges a bouquet: Color, texture, and form are important considerations.

Many additional features enhance this diversified garden. They include five small water gardens complete with water lilies and frogs, a foot bridge over a stream banked with hostas, hydrangeas, bamboo, and other shade-loving plants. There is also a small, fenced garden (formerly an herb garden, today a special garden within a garden that is home to daylilies with romantic names) with pond and playhouse, and a gazebo with its own surrounding special garden of ferns, hostas, and hanging baskets of annuals.

Sharon had placed framed prints and photos of daylilies throughout the garden in places where visitors’ eyes would be drawn to them. Sharon proclaims herself an obsessive, compulsive gardener who does most of the work with able assistance from her husband Bob; he makes the daylily markers, mows the grass, and helps prepare new planting beds.

A hairdresser for 35 years, Sharon uses gardening to relax. Growing up on a farm, dirt therapy always drew her outdoors, swapping chores with her sister. Sharon preferred gardening to kitchen duties. The Fitzpatricks and their three children moved to their homesite 13 years ago, finding a tangle of poison ivy, grape vines, and brush. Underneath it all, Sharon found the creek loam soil in which flowers, shrubs, and trees now thrive.

Sharon enriches the daylily beds with 100% urea in February and 12-12-12 in the spring. She uses no insecticides.

Along with growing, judging, and sharing daylilies, Sharon dabbles in breeding new cultivars. She has 4 of her own that will soon join the more than 50,000 registered AHS cultivars.
Region 2 Summer Meeting Tour Gardens (continued)

Lynd's Orchard View Gardens

By Jean Stallcop

When we arrived at Lynd's Orchard View Gardens with its 400-plus acres of apple trees and packing and shipping buildings, we could understand why cars coming down that road ran off the highway when they suddenly saw this colorful display of gorgeous daylilies in midsummer. The Lynd family started growing apples back in the mid 1800s. Mitch Lynd has won such awards as Apple Grower of the Year. He plans and studies the kind of apples the market wants and growing practices. He grows very good and dependable cultivars for the Midwest.

Although the road is lined with rows of the most colorful display of daylilies waiting to be dug for you, there were also the newest cultivars- growing around the house- and being evaluated by Mitch. If they meet his standards, they will be listed among the over 300 entries in his catalog.

Several of our group were taking garden judging workshops in his well groomed gardens, while other daylily enthusiasts were buying plants to take home with them, overloading the baggage compartments of the buses with lovely, healthy plants.

We can't go home without these treasures!

I will not leave without this plant!

Proving that we had a bloomin' good time at the Region 2 Summer Meeting in '99!

Region 12 Visitor Dan Hansen evaluating his Mom's creations “Up North.”

We could all have spent more time, especially since we could purchase plants. Some were in pots, and most were field grown, making a colorful display of our favorite flower. We hated to leave this apple and daylily farm!
Heavenly Gardens

By Bill Potter of Chicagoland

Heavenly Gardens, owned by Jamie Gossard, was certainly worthwhile to visit. What was once a hobby is now a family enterprise with Jamie’s wife Dianna and children Michelle, Ryan, and Corey pitching in. As with any large garden there is always hybridizing, weeding, watering and greeting guests to be done.

The property consists of the house, the barn, a greenhouse, and outbuildings on what was once an airfield. Slowly, Gossard has been converting the hard-packed clay into a beautiful garden by bringing in soil, raising beds and adding manure. Daylilies abound up the driveway and around the buildings with the flat backyard serving as a nursery for seedlings.

Gossard has more than 800 cultivated varieties, and he planted about 10,000 seedlings last year alone. In addition to attractively layed out beds of daylilies, Gossard’s garden features companion plants including 6-8 foot giant tetraploid liliums.

Gossard has combined the art of hybridizing with the tools of science to bring his lines to the cutting edge. Using tissue culture and conversion techniques, Gossard has succeeded in increasing the genes of diploids to tetraploids. This conversion process increases the substance, size and intensity of color in hybrids. Successful conversions include, DOUBLE OLD IVORY, DARK STAR, MIGHTY HIGHTY TIGHTY, TAJ MAHAL, TRAHLYTA, and TOP SHOW OFF. By including these conversions in his breeding, Gossard is bringing new and exciting daylilies to light.

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Region 2 Summer Meeting Tour Gardens
(Heavenly Gardens continued)

In this garden we saw a large curly white true spider, a bicolor exotic, and a red exotic soon to be introduced. One of the nicest seedlings blooming for the first time was a cream spider variant with a red eye and edge with more than 40 buds on a strong scape from the cross of (MOONLIT MASQUERADE x COSMIC PINWHEEL) x (RASPBERRY CANDY x tet SPINAZZLE). When asked what current introduction was a consistently good spider breeder, Gossard suggested that LAVENDER HANDLE BARS (Roberts) would be a good choice.

Notable cultivars included RAINBOW SPANGLES (Temple), a nice lavender spider variant with a purple eye, DE COLORES (Temple) a true pink spider with purple markings, CHEVRON SPIDER (Hansen), a showy peach with a purple eye, tet BLACK PLUSH (Connell), a dark spidery flower, a whole bed of blooming TRAHLYTA (Childs), a dear violet with purple eye and TWIST OF LEMON (Brooks), a nice yellow tetraploid flower. As an avid hybridizer, Gossard has developed a strong network of leaders in the field. Subsequently, his garden features new introductions and many pre-introductions of Benz, Webster, Warrell, Kaskel, Kirchhoff and Morss. Two interesting Webster seedlings included a 12” pink spider variant and a 10” purple double polytepal spider variant. Warrell’s large purple spiders are real shows in the garden. Benz’s work was highlighted in BRAIDED LIGHTNING and LAST MAN STANDING, both reds with contrasting gold edges. AWESOME BLOSSOM, a round plum with a purple eye and edge was more awesome seen in person than it was on the cover of Salter’s catalog. SPACECOAST FANTASY (Kinnebrew) was all lavender and ruffles. Many of Gossard’s newer additions are doubles, polytepals and large round blossoms. Gossard certainly shows how a beautiful garden can be built by a family who works together.

4-H’er and Region 2 AHS Youth Member Michelle Gossard with her brother Ryan in front of the “fly-away eagle.” Michelle and her brothers work hard to help her parents. (Due to previous commitments, Michelle was unable to attend the Region 2 Summer Meeting)

More AHS Awards and Honors You can Earn

Photography and Video Awards

The Lazarus Memorial Award

This award was established in 1986 by Brian and Judy Lazarus in memory of their son, Devin. It is an award of artwork which was initially established for a period of three years. By mutual agreement between the AHS and Lazarus the family, it has been extended beyond the initial three-year period. The award will be donated each year by Brian and Judy Lazarus and presented at the national convention.

Rules which govern entries and which determine the winning program are as follows:

- The award, to be kept by the winner, will be given for the best video recording of a presentation relating to daylilies.
- All entrants must be AHS members and must have played a major role in the production of the video. An entrant may enter as many recordings as desired. All programs become the property of the AHS Slide Library.
- The deadline for submission of entries will be April 1 and will be determined by the postmark on the mailing container. All entries will be sent to the AHS Slide Librarian.
- The subject must be predominately daylily-related. Educational, artistic, and entertainment values will be considered by the judges.
- The medium may be any popularly used video recording medium, but VHS is preferred. There is no running time limitation, but the intent is to produce a program running from 15 minutes to an hour. A narrated sound track is preferred. Use of time and/or date feature in the video is discouraged.
- A panel of three judges will evaluate all entries meeting the above requirements. Of these, at least two must be members of the AHS. Any nonmember who serves as a judge shall have a considerable knowledge of photography or cinematography. Judges will be selected by the AHS Slide Librarian and may not be entrants in the competition.

For additional information, please contact our AHS Region 2 Honors and Awards Liaisons:

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Nominations for the Hite Award are made by Region 2 members. Use this ballot form and attach additional information if desired. (Form may be photocopied)

For more information, please refer to the Hite Award criteria and a listing of previous Hite Award winners on page 36.

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# The American Hemerocallis Society Region 2

## presents

### Symposium 2000

**March 3-5, 2000**

Hilton Cleveland South, Cleveland Ohio

### Friday Evening, March 3

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### Registration

$70 per person / $40 youth  
Make check payable to: AHS Region 2  
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LIMITED TO 200 ATTENDEES

### Optional Friday Tours

Rock N Roll Hall of Fame  
or  
Cleveland Museum of Art  
with lunch at Great Lakes Brewery  
sign up by February 10

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Send 2000 intro and seedling slides or videos  
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Some Memories of our Region 2 Summer Meeting

We really had a bloomin’ good time in ‘99
First AHS Daylily City

By Mary Milanowski

The first Daylily City designation in the nation is awarded to West Bend, Wisconsin.


The call for an application came while I was basking in the warm sunshine of the Southwest, and I had not yet received my package. The promise to the caller was, “As soon as I receive the information, it will be sent to you.” This was my first indication of a city full of volunteers who didn’t let too much grass grow under their feet (even in the worst of snow falls).

By national convention time in Oklahoma City, I was aware that this city, through the arduous network of volunteers, had put together enough information of their now 9-year old program to qualify for the highest honor, a “Gold” rating. I was reminded that a representative volunteer, Maradel Sager, gave a presentation at the 1995 Region 2 Symposium on their club’s “adopt a plot” program, and I recalled how impressive it was.

By July 26, 1999, I set out for a visit to this city with the award in tow to be presented to the mayor and to the city council later in the evening. Zannah Crowe, the executive director of the West Bend Beautification Committee, Inc., hosted me for the day as we toured this city of some thirty thousand residents.

West Bend could be anytown USA, but that it is not! Yes, people there also have concerns of urban sprawl, but what I found was a town immersed in a beautification program that leaves no stone unturned. From the middle of “old downtown” to the outskirts of sprawl, from the business community to the neighborhoods, there was evidence of a town that cares. Dozens of gardens throughout the downtown market place, public schools, traffic triangles, private homes and businesses, Along with the public park system have all engaged in creating a warm landscaped atmosphere that leaves the casual visitor with a pleasant feeling. All of this is done through the cooperation of the city and its hundreds of residents that volunteer their time to care for a particular plot. Mayor Mike Miller recognizes outstanding private gardens through the “Mayor’s Beautification Award.” The best part are the daylilies that weave throughout each plot. This city adopted the daylily as its official flower in 1990, and evidence shows that the program is as strong as the daylily. In the words of the mayor, “The committee and city chose the daylily as our official flower because we believe West Bend’s roots, like the daylily’s are deep and hardy, and they truly make West Bend blossom!”

Our hats off to West Bend, Wisconsin, and to those committed volunteers, and to Zannah Crowe. They deserve this recognition and the “Gold” rating. May others follow in your footsteps.

I hope to return someday to walk or bike the beautiful river walkway system and to make a return visit to Monches Farm (every community has a hidden treasure). Thank you, Zannah, for introducing me to this one.

Congratulations, West Bend, Wisconsin!

Daylily Display Garden in front of Regner Park, dedicated in honor of Maradel Sager for her contribution to the beautification of West Bend.

Thank You for so Generously Donating Funds to Region 2

- Grand Valley Daylily Society

All of us in our region would express our thanks and gratitude to these contributors to the Region 2.

- The Indiana Daylily-Iris Society
  In Memory of
  Mrs. Kitty Robison
  and
  Mr. John Jones
AHS Awards Presented to Region 2 Members at 1999 National Convention in Oklahoma City, OK

Honorable Mention:
- Curt Hanson for BELA LUGOSI
- Ted Blaney for ERIN LEA
- John Benz for EMPEROR'S CHOICE
- Steve Moldovan for MOUNTAIN MAJESTY and SOUTH SEAS
- Dennis Anderson for INDY CHARMER, INDY REFLECTIONS, and INDY RHAPSODY

Certificates of Recognition for donations to various AHS programs:
- Region 2: Gold Donor William E Monroe Endowment Fund
- Northshore Iris & Daylily Society: Platinum Donor AHS Journal Color Fund
- Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis Society: Gold Donor AHS Journal Color Fund

Newsletter Award:
For co-authored article in Region 4 newsletter:
- Don Jerabek
- Greg McMullen

Looking Ahead

AHS Region 2 Meetings

2000:
- Hinsdale, Illinois
  Chicagoland Daylily Society, July 21-23.

2001:
- Cincinnati, Ohio
  Greater Cincinnati Daylily and Hosta Society
  June 29 through July 1

2002:
- Southern Michigan Hemerocallis Society
  July 17-20

Region 2 Englerth Award

This hybridizing excellence award is open to Region 2 hybridizers exclusively. All seedling and cultivars that have not been registered are eligible. Plants entered as candidates for this award are to be planted in one of the designated Region 2 Summer Meeting tour gardens and are to be marked with a code number only. All attendees of the Region 2 Meeting are encouraged to vote on ballots to be supplied by the meeting chairperson. The award medallions are to be engraved with the winner's name and are awards to be cherished.

To enter your seedling, ship enough fans of the plant to have a good chance of bloom on the day of the tour.

Future annual Regional Meetings and information regarding the shipment of plants for Englerth consideration and as guest plants follow.

Contacts and shipping info for Englerth candidate plants:

2000 – Chicagoland Daylily Society
Ship plants to: Pat and Charles Bell
39W582 Deer Run Drive
St Charles, IL 60175
630-377-3705

2001 – Greater Cincinnati Daylily and Hosta Society
Ship plants to: Ms. Betsey Detmer
1562 New London Road
Hamilton, OH 45013
513-895-6509

2002 – Southern Michigan Daylily Society
Contact: Phyllis Cantini, President
3140 Elder Road North
Orchard Lake, Michigan 48324-2416
248-363-2352
110266.700@compuserve.com
Marge Soules Wins the 1999 Hite Award

The Howard Hite Achievement Award for Hybridizing Excellence was awarded to Marge Soules during the 1999 Region 2 Summer Meeting awards ceremonies.

The History of the Award:
At the 1989 Region 2 Summer Meeting, this new award was announced and sponsored by the Southern Michigan Iris and Hemerocallis Society. It is in the form of a free-form, sand-etched glass plate with an engraved image of Howard Hite’s INDONESIA on it.

It is meant to honor years of effort on the part of a hybridizer to improve daylily cultivars. Any Region 2 member, including members of the Hite Award Committee, may submit names of candidates for the award to the Region 2 RVP before January 31 each year.

The Criteria for Selection of a Recipient:
1. To honor a Region 2 AHS member who has contributed notable achievements in the field of hybridizing from years of a dedicated hybridizing program.
2. The award may be given each year only if a recipient is selected.
3. A person may receive the award only one time.
4. Deceased hybridizers may be considered for the award.*
5. Any region 2 member (including committee members) may submit names of possible recipients to the RVP or use the nomination form published in the Fall/Winter Region 2 Newsletter before January 31 of each year:* The final selection will be determined by the Hite Award Committee composed of four members and the current RVP representing the five states in the Region.
6. Names of past nominees may be considered as possible candidates for future years.*
7. The selection committee needs to notify the President of the SMHS as soon as the candidate is selected, but no later than a month preceding the Region 2 Annual Summer Meeting so as to give ample time for the award to be engraved for presentation at the Region 2 Annual Summer Meeting.*
8. The Committee members will be appointed by the current RVP to serve a two-year term:
   a. Four members will be carried over by each succeeding RVP.
   b. In the event that the choice of a new RVP creates a vacancy in one of the five states that the committee represents, the new RVP will select and appoint a replacement to complete the unexpired term.
9. The new RVP will choose new committee members for his or her second year of term in office.

*denotes changes made and approved January 1999 by SMHS.

Recipients
1990 Dr. Charles Branch
1991 No award presented
1992 Bryant Millikan
1993 Brother Charles Redkamp
1994 Steve Moldovan
1995 Howard Hite
1996 Robert Griesbach
1997 Dennis Anderson
1998 Curt Hanson
1999 Marge Soules

A Little More About Marge:

When you think of Marge Soules, you immediately think of her warm smile and congenial personality. Marge has spent nearly a lifetime educating people about perennials, daylilies being in the forefront. Her registered cultivars have always been good quality garden flowers with good foliage. Those receiving national attention by garden judges with either a Junior Citation or the Honorable Mention include ANGEL ARTISTRY, CAROUSEL PRINCESS, CLASSIC ACCENT, CLASSIC DELIGHT, HAWAIIAN PARTY DRESS, JAMBALAYA, LEMON CUSTARD, NANCY’S GOWN, PORCELAIN RUFFLES and ROYAL CHARM. PASTEL CLASSIC was honored with an Honorable Mention and Award of Merit. Many of us remember those cultivars she hybridized with her late husband Earl Roberts: CINNAMON ROLL, DESERT GLOW, KAREN SUE, MAUNA LOA, ORANGE SLICE and VIRACOCHA, all of which remain popular cultivars today.

Marge Soules is yet another fine example of the work accomplished by Region 2 hybridizers, and her AHS Display Garden in the southern Indianapolis, Indiana, area is well worth a visit.
Dan Bachman Wins 1999 Englerth Award

Dan Bachman, member of the Greater Cincinnati Daylily and Hosta Society, won this year’s award with his seedling # 94-116, which has since been registered as BEN BACHMAN. Dan and Jackie Bachman own the Valley of Daylilies garden in the Cincinnati area. Dan also won the best of the seedling class with one of his seedlings at the 1999 show in Cincinnati. Dan plans to release 4 introductions in 2001.

Since 1987, region 2 hybridizers, amateur and professional alike, have competed for the Englerth Award for Hybridizing Excellence. This award is to encourage and promote Region 2 hybridizers and is in memory of Lawrence and Winifred Englerth of Hopkins, Michigan.

The Englerths were longtime members of the American Hemerocallis Society, and Winifred was a charter member. Both were hybridizers, growers, and active promoters of daylilies for many years. Winnie was known for introducing daylilies with high bud count and her delight in using names in which the first letter was repeated. Many of her creations, MINI MINX, SKIPPY SKEEZIX, PINKEY PINKERTON, etc. are found in many gardens in the region.

Their daughter, Mary Herrema, continues the sales operation as Englerth Gardens in Hopkins, Michigan.

The award medallions have been donated by John and Geraldine Couturier, who now reside in Region 10. The medallion will be engraved with the winner’s name, It is an award to cherish.

Englerth Award Criteria

1. Competition is open to all Region 2 AHS members. More than one candidate may be entered each year, and an award recipient may enter in successive years.
2. All unregistered seedling cultivars are eligible.
3. Seedlings must be displayed at the Annual Region 2 Summer Meeting and must be clearly marked as Englerth Award Candidates without identification of hybridizer. Candidates should be planted in one bed in one of the Region 2 tour gardens.
4. All attendees of the Annual Region 2 Summer Meeting are eligible to vote by ballots provided by the chair of the Region 2 Awards and Honors Committee or by the meeting chairperson. In the event that the AHS National Convention is held in Region 2, all attendees of the national event will be allowed to vote. In the case of a tie, duplicate medals will be awarded.
5. All questions of eligibility will be decided by a majority vote of the Awards and Honors Committee.

Winners of the Englerth awards:

1987 Steve Moldovan
1988 Dennis Anderson (INDY CHARMER)
1989 Alfred Golder (T86-63)
1990 Philipp Brockington (COBURG PINK WINIK)
1991 Lee Craigmyle
1992 Charles Applegate (LAND OF PROMISE)
1993 Dennis Anderson (INDY SEDUCTRESS)
1994 Charles Applegate (MORNING HAS BROKEN)
1995 No award given
1996 Arthur Bledgett (RAMONA'S MEMORY)
1997 Ed Myers (LITTLE SUMMER STAR)
1998 Howard H. Reeve Jr. (GRANDMA KISSED ME)
1999 Dan Bachman (BEN BACHMAN)

Note: Englerth Gardens is sometimes called Englearth Gardens, but the Herrema family prefers to use the family name.

According to Dan, he has made crosses haphazardly for several years and did not get focused until 1994, saying: “Realizing no person can attack all daylily forms with a concentrated effort, I knew I must narrow my program to one area. I decided on spider/variant forms for the same reason as I started collecting them avidly, there were few people in that field.” His earliest efforts were with old standards, such as KINDLY LIGHT, FERRIS WHEEL and DARK STAR. Several seedlings would show the promise of a pretty face but not much in plant habit. He learned (finally) one of the hardest lessons in breeding: Look past that pretty face or ignore it, and look at the whole plant, a cliche but also a truth.

After adding SPIDER MIRACLE and COBURG FRIGHT WIG to the program, the seedling bed showed much promise in the areas of bud count and branching. Dan says: “What a difference when you try to show off your seedlings finally instead of steering daylily people to a different part of the garden.”

Currently he tries always to use one of his own seedlings in every dip cross he makes, no matter whether it be seedling to seedling or seedling to cultivar. He says that he still does not have enough quality things in the tet line to practice that philosophy, but he has noticed bigger edged seedlings with the addition of Tet SPINDAZZLE. He only has a few rules he works by:

1. Never cross two cultivars by the same hybridizer (a Munson x a Munson = a Munson)
2. Never cross two yellow narrow forms. Too many great yellow spiders already.
3. Never cross two oldies together. I am a firm believer in the value of old or even species in the spider area but cross them only with newer cultivars. Don't reinvent the wheel.
4. But as always, rules are made to be broken.
# AHS Region 10

## Tenth Anniversary Presentation of the Mid-Winter Symposium

**February 4-6, 2000**

### - PROGRAM -

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2000
- 1:00-4:00: Visit the Greenhouse at Chattanooga Daylily Gardens
- 1:00 p.m.: Hospitality - The Gallery Meeting Rooms
- 6:30 p.m.: Dinner as a Group - Not Included
- Buffet at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2000
- 9:00-11:30: Visit the Greenhouse at Chattanooga Daylily Gardens or other attractions around Chattanooga
- 9:00 a.m.: Garden Judges Workshop
- 9:00 a.m.: Exhibition Judges Clinic - Part I
- 9:00 a.m.: Exhibition Judges Refresher Clinic
- 1:00 p.m.: Wineception and Internet Robin Social - The Gallery Meeting Rooms
- 5:30 p.m.: Build Your Own Sandwich (Included)
- 6:30 p.m.: The Hybridizing Programs of:
  - Roy Woodall - Ohio
  - Leon and Paula Payne - Texas
  - John Rice - Kentucky
  - Barbara Watts - Mississippi
  - Tim Fehr - Wisconsin

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2000
- 8:15 a.m.: Welcome and Introductions - Sy Ma "Scotty" Innes - Region 10 RVP - Tennessee
- 8:40 a.m.: From the AHS
  - Kay Day, AHS President - Texas
- 9:00 a.m.: Accessories For Your Garden - All Dressed Up For The Big Show - Melanie Vassallo - New York
- 9:45 a.m.: Sydney Eddison's Accounting of the Early Days of AHS - David Kirchhoff - Florida
- 9:55 a.m.: Stretch Break
- 10:15 a.m.: Scrape Conversion - Bob Carr - Florida
- 10:30 a.m.: Daylilies - A European Perspective - Diana Grenfell - Great Britain
- 11:30 a.m.: Daylilies, Gardens, and People of Region 14 - Patricia Bennett - Virginia
- 12:00 p.m.: Lunch on Your Own
- 1:30 p.m.: Digital Daylilies
  - Tom Bruce - South Carolina
  - The Daylily for the Next Millennium - Steve Moldovan - Ohio
  - Soil pH: What It Means to Your Daylilies - Lynn Griffith - President A & L Labs - Florida
- 3:30 p.m.: Stretch Break
- 4:00 p.m.: 2000 Introductions - A Slide Program
  - Jay Turman - Tennessee
- 5:00 p.m.: Adjourn - Region 10 Business Meeting

#### SATURDAY EVENING
- 6:15 p.m.: Reception - Cash Bar
- 7:00 p.m.: Dinner (Included)
- 8:00 p.m.: Daylily Auction

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2000
- 8:00 a.m.: Every Child is Different:
  - Writing Books on One’s Favourite Plants’ - Diana Grenfell - Great Britain
- 8:30 a.m.: The Eyes Have It - Elizabeth Salter - Florida
- 9:00 a.m.: Foliage Diseases in Daylilies - Lynn Griffith - President A & L Labs - Florida
- 9:45 a.m.: Break
- 10:15 a.m.: Ornamental Grasses - Roger Grounds - Great Britain
- 11:00 a.m.: What the Future Holds - A Slide Program - Dr. Bob Carr - Florida
- 12:00 p.m.: Adjourn

### MEETING and LODGING

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### REGISTRATION FORM

**Tenth Annual Mid-Winter Symposium**

**February 4 - 6, 2000**

Name ____________________________________________

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

Address __________________________________________

City ______________________ State _____ Zip __________

Telephone No. (________) ____________________________

Names of others included in fee

FEE - $95.00 per person - Youth Members $55.00

($115.00 after January 1 – Make check payable to AHS Region 10)

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RETURN TO: Lee Pickles, Chairman, 1736 Eagle Drive,

Hixson, TN 37343. Phone (423) 842-4630 (evenings only).

Contact on the Internet at, *lpickles@BellSouth.net*
Club Information and Events Calendar

Black Swamp Hosta & Daylily Society
Charlene Patz reports that the Black Swamp Hosta and Daylily Society held a Work Day in August at Toledo Botanical Garden (TBG) to relocate and update the Lenington and Plouf Award Winning Garden Beds as part of our continuing 21st Century project. This year, the Society also purchased daylilies to complete the Stout Award Winners Section, and it hopes to purchase all of the 1999 award winners to add to the entire collection.

This coming year, we plant to update the Munson and Olson sections which will involve the purchase of approximately 40 plants. Signs have been placed in the garden by the Society in the different award beds in conjunction with our mission with the implementation of the 21st Century project to promote the appreciation and cultivation of daylilies in the home garden and in public gardens.

The 2000 Events calendar is included in these firm dates:
- February 3, 1:30pm: TBG Conference Center; Joyce Blanton, slide program
  on Longwood Gardens
- March 18, 1:30pm: TBG Conference Center; Program TBA
- April 15, 1:30pm: TBG Conference Center; open forum, plant sale, daylily show?
- May 20: Churchill’s, Perrysburg, annual plant sale
- June 3: Hosta Work Day at Toledo Botanical Garden

Contact Person for the club: Charlene Patz
Telephone: 419-874-8964
Email: fppatz@ wcnet.org

The Daylily Society of Louisville, Inc.
Summer Hill reports that Betty Galvez is president, Marilyn Hill is 1st vice president, Mac Broughton is 2nd vice president, Shirley Winslow is secretary, and J ean Fitzpatrick is treasurer of the club.

The Daylily society of Louisville began the year with a combined meeting with the Louisville Hosta Society. Ryan Wagner from the Monrovia Nurseries delighted all with useful information and slides of hostas and daylilies. Many of the Hosta Society members were surprised at the variety and beauty of the daylilies. This was a great way to make new acquaintances with people of similar interests.

The DSL is fortunate to have members who are willing to share their knowledge of grooming techniques and of transporting flowers to shows. Over 400 flowers were on display at our June 27 flower show. It was obvious from the number of blue ribbons that members took care to brush pollen off petals and to make sure that spent bloom bracts were scraped green. There was also the challenge of selecting flowers through intermittent rain showers! The winners were:

- Brenda Macy – Best in Show – GOLDEN CHIMES
- Woody Scott – AHS SWEETSTAKES with 22 ribbons
- Bob Baker – Large-flower – J AN‘STWISTER
- Bill Shardein – Small-flower– SUNSET CELEBRATION
- Brenda Macy – Mini flower – GOLDEN CHIMES
- Don and Lea Ann Williams – Double flower – VANILLA FLUFF
- Russ Johnson – Best Seedling

The flower sale was a huge success with over 500 sales transactions and a complete sellout in about 3 hours. We sold 100 Beginners Handbooks and distributed all of our source lists (members of the DSL who sell daylilies from their gardens). Most exciting was that 65 new members joined the dub.

DSL has always tried to make new members feel welcome. The dub now has a welcome packet for new members on joining. The packet has a letter from the president, an introduction to the care of daylilies, and the use of alfalfa in growing the plants. Also included are articles about current and past DSL projects. And new members find a voucher for a free daylily valued up to $10.

Members volunteer to bring delicious gourmet goodies for the 15-20 minute intermission during which all members can get better acquainted.

For some advance information about the AHS Region 2 Summer Meeting in 2000, see page 31.

Chicagoland Daylily Society
Charles Kirin of Chicagoland reports that the club members are busy planning and preparing for the Region 2 Summer Meeting 2000. Members held their daylily show on July 17. And the winners were:

- Pat Conway – Best in Show – GADSDEN GREENSLEEVES
- Charles and Millie Kirin – AHS SWEETSTAKES
- Ron Korajczyk – Large-flower – PEACH PEP TALK
- Charles and Millie Kirin – Small-flower– BROOKWOOD RAW SILK
- Barb and Bill Kelly – Mini flower – PARDON ME
- Bette Thomsen – Double flower – DOUBLE BOURBON
- Pat Conway – Spider/Sp.Variant – GADSDEN GREENSLEEVES
- Bob Bearce – Popp Poll 1998 – STRAWBERRY CANDY
- Bob Bearce – Preregistered Leo Sharp seeding
- Bill Hessel – Tricolor Rosette
- Eve Southwood – Creativity Award (Eve is a new member!)
- Barbara Bartolotta – Design Sweepstakes (local award)
- Diane and Bill Sevetson – CDS Best Red
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- Brenda Macy – Best in Show – GOLDEN CHIMES

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DSL future plans include making an impact on the club's community through maintaining public gardens and putting on educational programs.

Tell Your Friends to join AHS...

RPD's and Editor's Note: Club reporters and club officers, your club news are always welcome and will be published. Many Region 2 members travel and would like to visit your meetings, your gardens, visit your dubs' shows, or would just like to read about the activities your dubs offer. Please send us summarized information and photos to share in this newsletter. Deadlines are March 1 and September 1.
Club Information and Events Calendar

Central Illinois Daylily Club

Vice President Carol Riehl announces the loss of its immediate past president Ed Quarry. Ed, who passed away in August, will be missed so much. He had helped many members and encouraged them in all their daylily activities. The new officers, who will try to fill Ed's shoes, are Michael Fawkes (president) and Carol Riehl (vice president and program director).

Club event planned:

February 2000 ...................... Club Meeting and Potluck Dinner

See back-inside cover for Mike's contact address.

Grand Valley Daylily Society

Correspondent Jan Burd reports that GVDS maintains daylily beds at the Ronald McDonald House, The Hilton Hotel, and that it has a daylily bed at the Meijer Botanical Gardens. Upcoming projects include Gilda's House and Habitat for Humanity homes. The Grand Valley DS sent a sizeable contribution to the Meijer Botanical Gardens. Upcoming projects include Gilda’s House and Habitat for Humanity homes. The Grand Valley DS sent a sizeable contribution to Region 2 in support of the color cover of the Region 2 Newsletter.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday, October through April at 7 pm at Alpine Flowerland.

December ........................................ Holiday Dinner
May .......................................................... Spring Plant Auction
June, July, August: ......................... Members’ Garden Tours
July .......................................................... Bus Trip
September ........................................... Fall Plant Auction
September ........................................... Fall Daylily Sale at Eastbrook Mall

Greater Cincinnati Daylily & Hosta Society

The club's show co-chair Judy Toman reports that it had 325 scapes in its July 3 show in a suburban shopping mall even though this year's dry conditions were of real concern. This show, too, displayed tables and tables of daylilies in dazzling colors and forms. A daylily sale that was held in conjunction with the show brought $1535. Nice job, and thanks to all volunteers!

Karen Weaver - Best in Show – KINDLY LIGHT
Karen Weaver - Large-flower - WINEBERRY CANDY
Karen Weaver - AHS SWEETSTAKES with 24 ribbons
Karen Weaver - Small-flower - JUST FOR BREAKFAST
Karen Weaver - Mini flower - JASON SALTER
Karen Weaver - Double flower – BUBBLY
Karen Weaver - Spider/Sp. Variant – KINDLY LIGHT
Karen Weaver - Dick Man Award (local) – JASON SALTER
Dan Bachman – Martha Seaman Award (local) – Seedling

Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society

Show Chair Sharon Fitzpatrick and reporter Bill Johannes relay the following:

Linda and Stan Johnson won the AHS Award of Appreciation for their educational display. Linda and Stan have dedicated many years to perfecting this extensive collection and display of information about daylilies. Special thanks from all MCDs members to Linda and Stan.

As Bill puts it: A fun activity at our annual flower show is asking attendees to choose their favorite daylily from those exhibited on the tables. Many take their vote quite seriously and give considerable thought to their choice. This year was no different. In fact, of the 301 total entries in the show, 83 cultivars received at least one vote! That tells me there were a lot of nice looking daylilies exhibited and the public has lots of different reasons for choosing the one they like best. It may the branching or bud count, the size of flower, the number of blooms the color, and perhaps the uniqueness. That may have been true for this year’s winner, MILK CHOCOLATE. Steve Williams’ cocoa-colored entry took the eye of 11 voters and won him the gift certificate for the People’s Choice. Congratulations Steve.

Karen Weaver - Best in Show – ELEGANT CANDY
Robert and Jan Kraft - AHS SWEETSTAKES
Connie Abel - Large-flower – SOMETHING WONDERFUL
Karen Weaver - Small-flower - ELEGANT CANDY
Karen Weaver - Mini flower – TEXAS SUNLIGHT
Gail Johannes - Double flower – TANGERINE TWIST
Dick Henley – Spider/Sp. Variant – LOIS BURNS
Jamie Gossard – Dick Webster’s Sdlg. TLYS4911
Nick Lucius - Youth – CHERRY CANDY
Shirley Dailey - Novice – SPANISH GLOW
Karen Ciula – Triolor
Lynn Fronk – Creativity

At the same time, we all at MCDS share the sorrow of loss with Stan and Linda and with the family of Jack Callender. MCDS members Helen Johnson and Jack Callender passed away this year.

November 7 .................... Lynn Fronk: Design Division (flower arranging).
December 12 ............................... Christmas Party
February 6 ................................. Winter meeting at Franklin Park.
July 9, 2000 ............................... Flower Show

Greater Cincinnati Daylily & Hosta Society

Indiana Daylily-Iris Society

The Indiana Daylily and Iris Society reports the loss of two valuable, much-loved members: Mrs. Kitty Robison and Mr. John Jones. Club members made a donation to Region 2 in their memory. Both will be sadly missed.
Club Information and Events Calendar

Northshore Iris & Daylily Society

NIDS holds its flower show July 18. Rita Mortitz won the Tri-Color Rosette, President Alice Simon reports the following schedule of events.

- Oct 21: Election of Officers
- Nov 13 (Sat): Special meeting with David Kirchhoff and Mort Morss of Daylily World (with a pitch-in dinner)
- Dec 16: Christmas Party
- Jan 20: Regular meeting
- Feb 12: Special meeting with John Shooter of Marietta Gardens
- Mar 16: Preview of asset plants to be received in April
- Apr 20: Asset plant selection and auction
- May 18: Regular meeting
- June 15: Planning meeting for show/sale - exhibition grooming program
- June 25 (Sun): Annual sale and show
- June: Garden tours of members’ gardens
- July: Bus trip to the Habermel, Stone, and other AHS Display Gardens

Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis Society

President Lu Dickhaut reports that, with most of summer activities over, the society members look forward to a program to be given by Clarence and Beth Crochet at the October 1 meeting. A holiday party on the first Sunday in December will complete this year’s activities.

Ohio Daylily Society

President Rosemarie Foltz extends thanks to the people who counted 270 attendees at the daylily show and to the exhibitors who were willing to cut their precious scapes so others might see what’s available in new and old daylilies. ODS will begin giving cash prizes, so start taking special care of your future exhibits now! The Design Division was outstanding! Unfortunately, there were not enough entries to qualify for AHS awards, but the winning designs were earned by Sharon Rastetter, Debbie Hurlbert, Dorothy Baum, and Ralph Haehn. Congratulations to everyone of you!

- Ma: Sharon Rastetter – Best in Show – LADY FINGERS
- Ethel Wilcox – AHS SWEEPSTAKES
- Betty Padcard – Large-flower – WHITE PERFECTION
- Bill Johannes – Small-flower – JANICE BROWN
- Betty Padcard – Mini flower – LITTLE GRAPETTE
- Jim McMurry – Double flower – MADGE CASEY*
- Charline Patz – Novel Award

*Note: Can you believe that Jim had cut his MADGE CASEY scape for the Metropolitan Columbus DS show, which was held on the previous day. The flower didn't open for it! But he knew he had a winner when he took it on an 1-1/2 hour ride to Mansfield, Ohio, the next morning.

Club activities and meetings will be held at Kingwood Center in Mansfield, Ohio. For dates and details, contact Rosemarie Foltz (see inside back cover).

Southwestern Indiana Daylily Society

SWIDS held its first Evansville, IN, show on June 26 with 175 entries. Arthur Schroeder received an Award of Appreciation for his promotional activities and all his work done on behalf of SWIDS. The show winners were:

- Don and Lea Ann Williams – Best in Show – ALL AMERICAN BABY
- Robert and Jan Kraft – AHS SWEEPSTAKES
- Judy Heath – double flower – DOUBLE POMPON
- Jane and Duane Berrong – Sdlg. or pre-reg. flower

Schedule: 1999 to 2000

- Oct 21: Election of Officers
- Nov 13 (Sat): Special meeting with David Kirchoff and Mort Morss of Daylily World (with a pitch-in dinner)
- Dec 16: Christmas Party
- Jan 20: Regular meeting
- Feb 12: Special meeting with John Shooter of Marietta Gardens
- Mar 16: Preview of asset plants to be received in April
- Apr 20: Asset plant selection and auction
- May 18: Regular meeting
- June 15: Planning meeting for show/sale - exhibition grooming program
- June 25 (Sun): Annual sale and show
- June: Garden tours of members’ gardens
- July: Bus trip to the Habermel, Stone, and other AHS Display Gardens

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SW Illinois Hemerocallis Society of Granite City

Members of the Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis Society of Granite City with their show winners of 1999. The Southwestern Illinois Hemerocallis Society of Granite City recently held their fifth annual flower show on June 27 at the Alton Square Mall. Exhibitors brought 218 flowers to be judged by American Hemerocallis Society accredited judges.

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December: General meeting, Bob Schwarz, “Mr. Unusual Form,” of NY

The Wisconsin Daylily Society, Inc.

To celebrate our tenth year, WDS offered the membership and public five programs by outstanding speakers, five beautiful gardens to tour (all within minutes of one another). Also noteworthy were WDS’s first garden judges’ clinic, its first AHS accredited flowers show, its first brown bag chat, a mail auction, the annual New Plant Acquisition Program picnic, a plant sale to beat all, the purchase of a laptop computer and printer to assist in show and sale business, and the presentation of John Peat and Ted Petit as guest speakers at the tenth Annual Meeting and banquet of the Wisconsin Daylily Society, Inc. What a wonder-

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ful year this has been! Enthusiasm for growing daylilies continues to increase in Wisconsin thanks to the leadership of people like Harold Steen of Milwaukee and Leo Bordeleau of Green Bay. A few seasons ago, the Daylily Society of Southeast Wisconsin became the second daylily club in Wisconsin. This season, we welcome a club in Green Bay to be the third. Like all 10-year-olds, we are filled with enth-

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This listing reflects those new members received since February 24, 1999, up to and including the end of July 1999.

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SWIDS used the new AHS CD check list for help in classification at the Evansville show and also at the Daylily Society of Louisville show. Even though all information is not listed for cultivars registered after 1991, the year of registration is and that showed us which check list book to look in. It was very, very helpful!! Thank you, Bobby Baxter and all who put this together. We are looking forward to having all information entered.
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Dan Bachman's 1999 Region 2 Englerth Award Winner BEN BACHMAN (SPIDER MIRACLE X COBURG FRIGHT WIG)

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