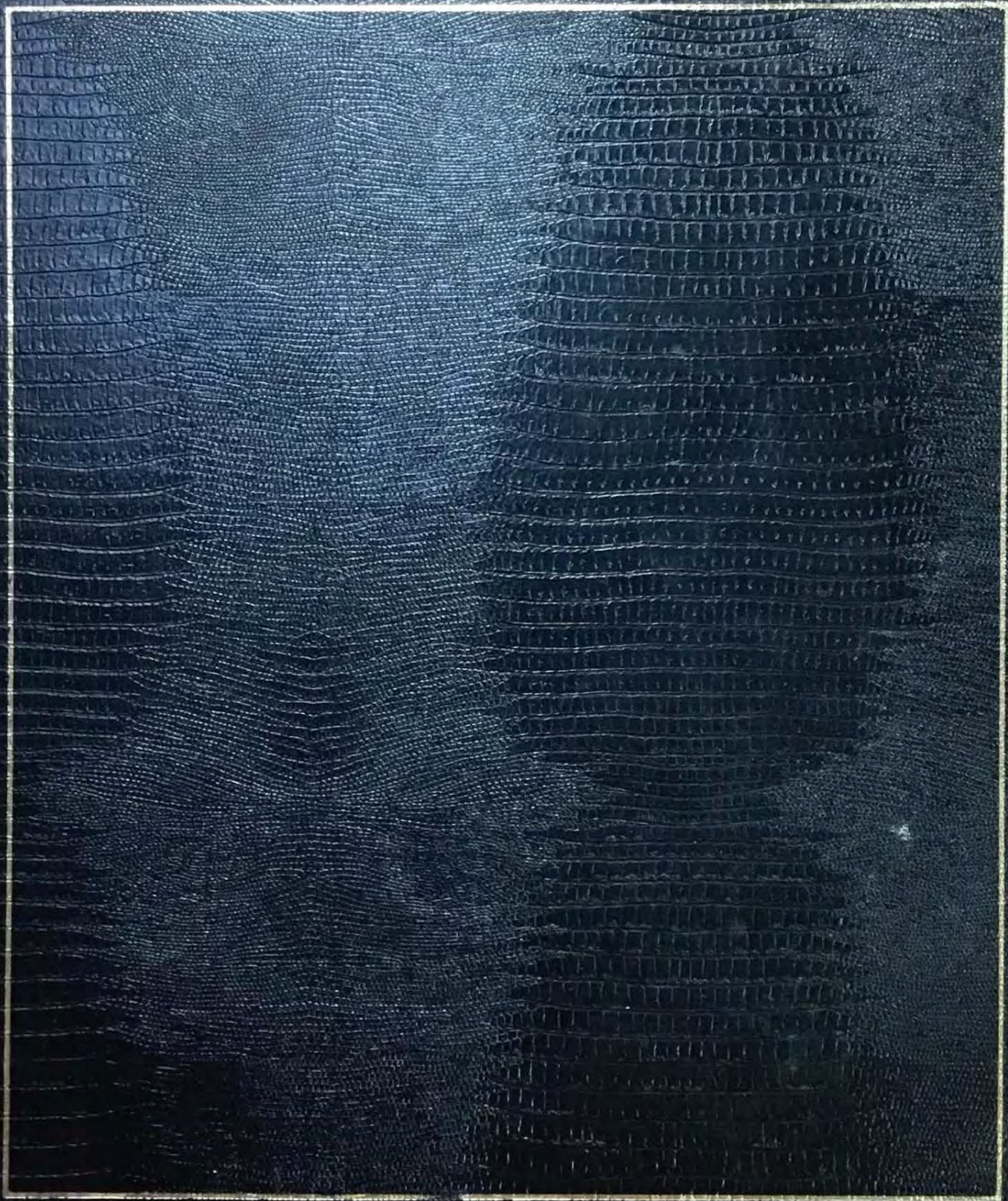




Pat Levens - Secretary - 2009-2010
Historian 2011-2012
Treasurer 2012-2013
President - 2013-2015

Blooming addiction



He has moved all existing beds and companion plants and compliment them. Her first Region years ago, and has been so addicted ever



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Lufkin Hemerocalis Society

Maggie Koon, Reporter

I cannot believe it is July, where has the year gone? What happened to Spring? For a ers had covered dish luncheon in April at Koon Kountry in the picnic area overlooking the lake. In May we met at Sally Eschenfelders for a plant exchange and finalize plans for our annual sale.

We were very busy in May and June. We toured member yards as well as a trip to The Lily Farm in Center. Naturally, one cannot go there and just look and visit with Jack and Josie. We all came away with daylilies that we just could not live without. There were some really awesome specimens in bloom, but Jack still uses his NO word and BLUE flags often.

Nine of our members attended the Region VI meeting at Port Arthur in May. Some of them became ill the day after returning home. They thought allergies from the hotel renovation, but could it have been too many beautifully landscaped gardens and fabulous refreshments?

Our annual sale was June 3rd at the Angelina County Farmers Market. As usual, cars were waiting for the gates to open at 8 A. M. We had a very good selection of daylilies as well as other plants. Our membership participated well in the preparation of plants and also assisting customers on sale day.

We do not meet in July and August. Those months are devoted to weeding, watering and weeding again and again. We will meet in the fall and winter beginning September 5th

We were saddened with the loss of our dear Bernice Poole. She was always "The Life of the Party". The blessing is that she went peacefully in her sleep. The good news is that we have Pat Levens as a new member. She has just retired from many years of teaching {34, 1 think} and the BUG has bitten her, but good.

In spite of our very dry spring, the daylilies had an awesome bloom season. My late blooming plants are showing color and I also have re-blooms. Due to the extreme heat and wind in our area, the foliage is showing stress.

Fall is almost here; so, happy digging and dividing.



▲ 'Mascara Snake' (Bachman, 2009)
97 votes — Linda Sue Barnes photo

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Dorothy Hale

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Lufkin, TX 75904

Dorothy Hale, our current President, has been a member for 25 years, and she has introduced many friends to the adventure of growing daylilies. She is now living in a retirement community garden home with all her lilies. She says "I love my small yard because I can tend all my lilies myself and that is my favorite way to spend my time. I am addicted!"



Her garden shows what amazing results can be accomplished in a small space, and her daylilies are extraordinary. Some of Dorothy's favorites are *Hemerocallis* 'Beautiful Edgings', (Copenhaver), *H.* 'Super Double Delight' (McFarland), *H.* 'Highland Lord' (Munson), and *H.* 'Kent Memorial' (Carpenter).



H. 'Etta Hart'



H. 'Jolie Monde'

Sally & Charles Eschenfelder

602 Crown Colony Dr.
Lufkin, TX 75901



Sally Eschenfelder, our Vice President, and Chairman of the Tour, has just moved in March, and her garden is a work in progress. She has moved all her lilies to existing beds and planted companion plants and shrubs to compliment them. She attended her first Region 6 Tour five years ago, and has been hopelessly addicted ever



since. When her husband, Charles, is playing golf, she is in the garden playing with her lilies. She has great plans for her new garden, especially her side yard, which is barren now. She says "My lilies are all new or newly-transplanted, so I hope they are blooming for the tour. Some are *Hemerocallis* 't Dance' (Spalding), *H.* 'Frank Gladney' (Durio), 'Pass' (Salter) and *H.* 'De Colores' (Temple). I am adding more now, and have many new ones."

Marlow & AdaLee Shubert

P.O. Box 1344
Huntington, TX 75948



Reverend Marlow Shubert, our 2nd Vice President, has extensive gardens in rural Huntington. He started hybridizing *Hemerocallis* two years ago, and credits Jack Carpenter and Josie Bomar for his interest and inspiration. He currently has about 3,000-4,000 lilies of 200 varieties on two acres, with many other plants as well. He says his number one favorite now is *Hemerocallis* "Ballerina Beautiful" (Carpenter). He also likes *H. 'Peppermint Delight'* and *H. 'Patsy Carpenter'*, both Jack Carpenter's introductions, and *H. 'Dream Candy'* (Stamile). His wife, AdaLee, is also a member of our club and a great asset, but her major interest is her grandchildren. Many of our members have Shubert seedlings, and are excited about his future lilies!

Our front yard is much like that of any other Nacogdoches subdivision garden (an azalea garden) except for the sunnier beds flanking the driveway when the daylilies are in bloom accompanied by a variety of perennials, annuals and bulbs. Hopefully blooming will be *Hemerocallis* 'Impish Delight' (E.H. Salter 05), *H. 'Dinett Sue'* (J. Bomar 05), *H. 'Cinderella Sue'* (J. Bomar 06), *H. 'How Beautiful Heaven Must Be'* (J. Carpenter 04), and *H. 'Princess Most Lovely'*, *H. 'Glory in Red'*, *H. 'Tropical Pleasure'*, *H. 'Mississippi Red Bed Beauty'*, *H. 'Morning Breaks Eternal'*, and *H. 'Eloquently Edged'* (all J. Carpenter 05) cultivars, along with the other favorites that survived the cuts. These beds are in their second bloom



season. In front of the garage windows, look for *H. 'Cary Grant'* (D.Kirchoff 04), *H. 'Bill Robinson'* (Grace-Smith 04), *H. 'Worth It All'* (J. Carpenter 03), *H. 'Mississippi Red Dragon'* (J. Carpenter 05) and *H. 'Song of the Empire'*, *H. 'Love Will Find a Way'*, and *H. 'Let Me Count the Ways'* (all J. Carpenter 04) cultivars.

Until just last Fall, the back garden consisted of large azaleas at one end and great St. Augustine grass, which we, of course, sprayed with Round-Up. As a veteran gardener, even I am amazed with what Jerry has accomplished! My partner of 40 years does all the building from frog ponds to birdhouses, drainage lines, irrigation, the heavy lifting, the deep planting and packs more plants into a Tahoe than you'd think possible. He also cooks and makes great lemonade! I plant the daylilies, companion plants, mulch, make plans and lists, and sometimes stand by with a very long stick while shouting encouragement to Jerry.

The general idea is a formal back garden with wide straight paths laid out on an axis with repeated evergreens providing structure and winter interest. (I read that somewhere) Short ornamental fencing divides the space into three tiny separate gardens. Perhaps some day Santa will bring me brick and flagstone pathways, but Jerry is fond of the hard packed "swept dirt" pathways that remind him of granny gardens from long ago. Inside the borders, the flowers are encouraged to go crazy.....All the daylilies in the center bed were moved from "storage" just this Spring, so I am thinking positive and fertilizing heavily. *H. 'I Know Who Holds Tomorrow'* (J. Bomar 05), *H. 'Ebony Pools'* (Stamile 03) and *H. 'Mark Alan Carpenter'* (J. Carpenter 03) join these sentimental favorites and excellent garden performers, which are mingled with a medley of asiatic and oriental lilies, salvias, coneflowers, gaura, lythrum, clematis, tropicals, annuals and bulbs. A few antique

Evelyn & Max Barley

563 Lone Star Road
Lufkin, TX 75901



Evelyn Barley, our President Emeritus, has served the club in many capacities during the 21 years that she has been a member. She and her husband, Max, have a wonderful rural home quite close to town in Lufkin, with about an acre in daylilies. Some of her pets are *Hemerocallis* 'Strawberry Candy' (Stamile), *H. 'Super Double Delight'* (McFarland), and especially *H. 'Almost Indecent'* (Gates). There are huge trees and other plantings that add to the beauty of the setting. Evelyn is responsible for introducing daylilies to many of us here in Lufkin.

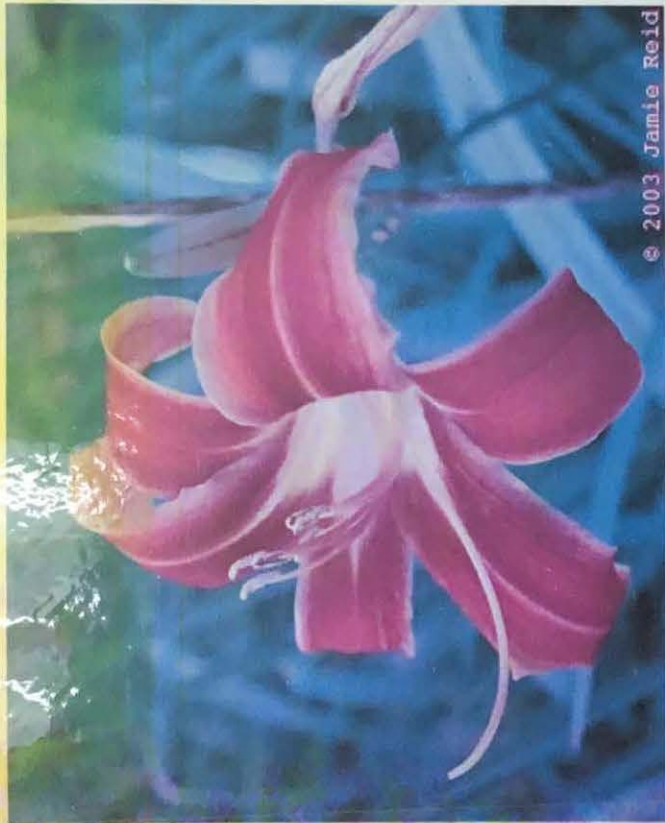
Jerry and Jean Consford

3925 Timberwood
Nacogdoches, Texas 75964

Jerry and I look forward to having you visit with us in our little town garden which I refer to as a "filler garden" on your way to and from The Lily Farm. I always said I would never follow Jack Carpenter, but here we go. NEVER say never! I also thought that trimming my daylily collection from 600 cultivars to 300 was painful, but trimming to 180 was more so.

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Sale !!

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Dear Fellow Daylily Enthusiast,

Thanks for registering for the Region 6 meeting in Nacogdoches. We are really excited about how this get-together is shaping up. We are especially excited to be hosting Art Bova, an award-winning photographer, award-winning author and award-winning attorney. Art has been a member of the Albuquerque Daylily Society for several years, serving the club in several capacities. I know you will enjoy his talk and demonstration about garden and flower photography. You will be impressed with Art's knowledge in this area and his ability to teach each of us some of the tricks to make our photographs something to be proud of.



Maggie Koon and Morlo's came to get their daylilies

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May 2007

Daylily convention held in Pineywoods

Daylily enthusiasts from all over Texas and New Mexico will arrive in East Texas for the annual Region VI American Hemerocallis Society Convention May 24-26. The Fredonia Hotel in Nacogdoches will serve as the convention headquarters. Friday buses will bring the convention attendees to tour four Lufkin-area yards and then to the luncheon at Crown Colony Country Club. Each attendee will receive a free daylily courtesy of Lillie Lu's Garden in Lufkin.

The home of Dorothy Hale, Lufkin Hemerocallis Society President, is on the tour. Dorothy and her late husband retired to Lufkin in 1983 from Ft. Worth. Dorothy had been an avid gardener for over 25 years before moving to Lufkin. She brought many of her daylilies from Fort Worth to put in her yards in Crown Colony and now in her patio home at

gardening with daylilies.

The Crown Colony home of Sally and Charlie Eschenfelder will be toured by the 200 conventioners. The Eschenfelders retired to Lufkin seven years ago from Waterwood on Lake Livingston. This is the third house in Crown Colony that Sally has landscaped. A relatively a new gardener, only starting this hobby when they moved to Lufkin, Mrs. Eschenfelder is a member of the Pine Tree Garden Club and is current vice-president of the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society. She became addicted to daylilies four years into gardening, and daylilies are a prominent feature in her landscaping. Mrs. Eschenfelder attended Texas A&M University to become a landscape design consultant.

Evelyn Barley is a longtime member of the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society and is immediate past-president of the club. She and her husband, May, are long-time gar-

lived in Huntington for 11 years where Mr. Shubert serves as pastor at the New Life Pentecostal Church. Mr. Schubert has been gardening for over 40 years, but his daylilies became one of his hobbies seven years ago. It was around this time that he and AdaLee joined the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society. Five years ago Marlow really got serious about his gardening and became a Master Gardener and a Plant Propagation Specialist. In the last few years they have been expanding their garden and are adding roses to the landscape. Marlo's garden is always open to the public.

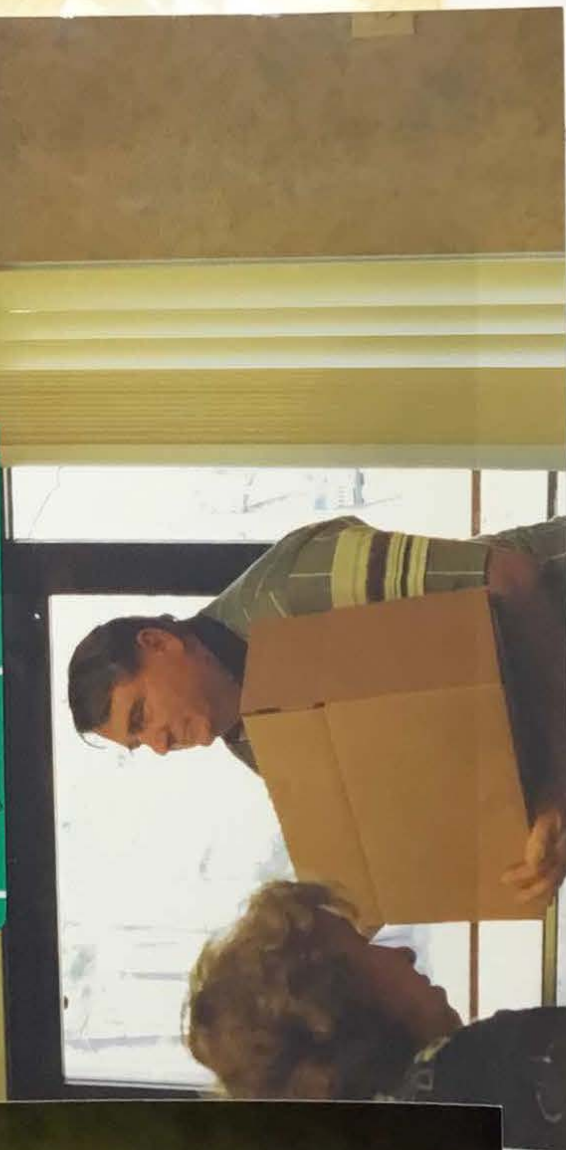
Anyone interested in daylilies is encouraged to attend the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society's annual daylily sale beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 2, until the lilies are gone. Members will be there to answer any questions you might have

A taste of things to come





Guest Speaker -
Jack Carpenter



Jacqueline Stewart
and Pat Stevens

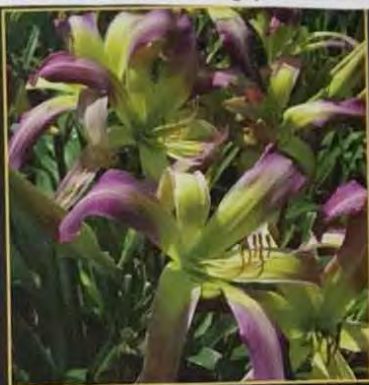
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society.....We continue to meet first Tuesdays in the Parlor of the First Presbyterian Church January through May and September through December at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. To show our appreciation we put fresh flowers on the chancel in May. Our February meeting was to have been a surprise "Queen for a Day"

honoring our outgoing president Evelyn Barley. She instead surprised us by falling and fracturing her hip so "Queen for a Day" was postponed until the honoree could attend. Spring meetings were primarily planning sessions for the Region 6 convention hosted by Lufkin and Nacogdoches. The yard tours in Lufkin went smoothly. I assisted in the Barley's yard and really enjoyed visiting with Regional friends both old and new. I am happy to say that Evelyn has fully recovered from her fractured hip. The sad news is that Dorothy Hale fell shortly after the convention and broke her ankle. She was in rehab and homebound for some time and not a "Happy Gardener". Our annual plant sale was June 2nd at our Farmers Market. It was very successful as usual. We were able to close shop and go home at noon with a nice profit. Spring in East Texas was so wet that most of our gardening projects had to wait until summer and after our sale and convention. Our fall schedule began on September 4th with Sally Eschenfelder reporting on the National Convention and showing slides that were breathtaking. In November, Bridey Greeson did a Garden Judges clinic for us. Our annual Christmas luncheon was December 4th at the Crown Colony Country Club.

The following officers were installed for the year 2008: President, Debbie Lambing; 1st Vice-president, Sally Eschenfelder; 2nd Vice President, Reverend Marlow Shubert; Secretary, Reba Garrison; Treasurer, Pat Levens; Parliamentarian, Maggie Koon; Librarian, Barbara Picou; Reporter, Reba Garrison.

We welcomed 5 new members in 2007. They are Paul and Connie Hugon, Tracie Pruitt, Rivers Carr and Diane Bush, also a Master Gardener. Look forward to seeing you in May at the National in Houston. Happy Spring Gardening!

Maggie Koon, Reporter.



▲ 'Bali Watercolor' (Stamile, 2002)
124 votes — Chris Petersen photo



▲ 'Jane Trimmer' (Trimmer, 2002)
105 votes — Chris Petersen photo

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Toler will mail the package to them. The program for the evening was titled "Home Bible Studies" and Nicholas Church, the grandson of Rhonda Byers, presented verses from the Bible that he has learned during Bible studies and read scriptural blessings to the sorority sisters. The next event will be the valentine banquet on Feb. 13.

Pineywoods

Beekeepers Association

The Pineywoods Beekeepers Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, 1615 S. Chestnut St.

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society held its December 2006 meeting at the Crown Colony Country Club. Installation of the 2007 club officers and the annual Christmas luncheon was enjoyed by those attending. Plants were won by Edyth Weeks and Maggie Koon. They were "Awakening Dream" by Stamile and donated by Dorothy Hale.

New officers are Dorothy Hale, president; Sally Eschenfelder, first vice president; Rev. Marlow Shubert, second vice president; Debbie Lambing, secretary; Pat Levens, treasurer; Reba Garrison, parliamentarian; Ruth Parker, librarian; Maggie Koon, reporter.

Sally Eschenfelder hosted the January meeting at her home. Three new members were welcomed including Ann Davis, Lois Richardson and Charlotte Barker.

In May the Society will assist Nacogdoches with the Region VI meeting and in June the annual plant sale will be held.



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RVP/EDITOR REPORT

Jim Petty

Well, I guess I can't even give this thing away!! So here goes another round as Editor and RVP. Wasn't the Regional Meeting in Nacogdoches and Lufkin great?! If you missed this one, you missed a fantastic time. It, of course, did not go off without a hitch, but came pretty darn close. The food was the best overall of any large meeting I have ever attended thanks to Jean Consford who did the hotel menu planning, Deane Spradley who did the hospitality room, Sally Eschenfelder who organized the lunch in Lufkin, and each of the garden hosts who never thought we had eaten enough.

The tour gardens were fantastic in all respects. Not only did they display some superb daylilies, but the tour was well coordinated and each garden host seemed truly happy to see us arrive. We had a variety of gardens to see from the small home garden in a fantastic retirement community to the HUGE acreage of Jack Carpenter. What a treat to see Jack's latest at peak bloom – it overwhelmed me from the moment I stepped off the bus. I will have to admit that I danced a little jig when the buses showed up that first morning since we had such a hard time getting that piece put together.



Meeting and banquet on Saturday night.



H. 'Richfield Posy'



H. 'Richfield Earlene Garber'



The show was one of the best we have seen at a regional. Thanks to Binion Amerson who coordinated it and the Dallas Club who sponsored it. And let's not forget all the people who really made it work – the people who brought exhibits – some from hundreds of miles away. And of course I cannot thank Malcolm Avaritt enough for the super job he did with the Regional Auction. Also, I can't forget all the folks from Albuquerque who stepped in at the last minute to help keep this thing on track. Donna Peck and Alan and Rozanne Tuffnell who led the charge and Margo Murdock who became the Registrar along with each of the other folks who stepped in to fill a spot made this thing really happen.



One small area of Jack's plants.

Now let's talk about daylilies. We are at the end of our peak blooming stage right now. Albuquerque's show was the last weekend in June so we are a little behind you all in Texas. I am continually amazed at some of the new cultivars and one that has surprised me this year is H. Cinderella Sue. This Josie Bomar introduction is new to my garden, but what surprised me is that it was as fresh at nine o'clock at night as it was at nine o'clock in the morning!! That's a real feat in Albuquerque. This would be on my Popularity Poll list if it were not so new to my garden. Having brought up the subject, don't forget to turn in your popularity poll ballot before the September deadline. Let's maintain our spot at the top of the heap for 2007.

Again, you will see that I remain in my "Big Bloom" period and think I will close out my run as editor with large bloom covers. Hope you enjoy it and that this finds you well and reminiscing over a fabulous daylily season shared with family and friends.

Jim





GARDEN TOUR REVIEWS

Evelyn & Max Barley
563 Lone Star Road
Lufkin, TX 75901

By: Barbara K. Chang, MD, MA, Albuquerque, NM

The sign at the entry to the garden says it all: "Welcome Friends". Evelyn & Max Barley's garden impresses one immediately with the warm, welcoming, and relaxed environment that it conveys. Friends and visitors – *one suspects that all garden visitors here are 'friends' to the Barleys* – are free stroll around the many daylily beds or to just sit in several comfortable venues to enjoy the shade of the huge 'live' oaks (or water oaks). Theirs is a family garden that draws upon their youth in a rural setting and fondness for working the land. The garden's name, which is displayed over the arbor, is also appropriate: "*Rustic Acres*."



which she is a past-president, about 21 years. In her modest way, she neglects to mention that she introduced many in the Lufkin area to the delights of growing daylilies.

Although she unfortunately suffered a hip fracture this spring, she is gaining strength and loves to spend as much time in her garden as possible.

She estimates that she and her husband have about 300 to 400 daylilies covering over one acre of garden space. If there is an overall daylily theme for her garden, it is a large representation of Jack Carpenter seedlings and also seedlings of her many friends. The Barleys visit Carpenter's Lily Farm at least once a year to see what is new and worth adding to their collection. Their selection criteria are very simple: "*We buy the prettiest things that we see.*"

Mrs. Barley also is fond of spiders – in particular, one called H. Morse Connell, which she knew for many years as Texas Star, and H. Mad Max, as her husband named Max.

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The garden is equally inviting of exploration and of just sitting and enjoying the cool breezes through the trees and shrubs. For the more energetically inclined, the prospect from the road and entry beckons one to explore the well-arranged and well-groomed beds throughout the property. Other annuals, perennials, and shrubs were scattered throughout the garden. One of the most unusual was the so-called, "Fireman's Helmet" (*Erythrina*).



Likewise, there are many places that one can sit comfortably and sip tea, while relishing being outdoors in colorful, yet peaceful surroundings. Many of our Region 6 took advantage of various pleasant spots situated throughout

the garden as a respite from the often hectic pace of regional garden tours.

Mrs. Barley says she's been growing daylilies for over 30 years, but has only been a member of the Lufkin club, of



One is also struck by a large number of lovely and well-grown seedlings – as illustrated below:



Thus, the Barleys' garden will be remembered long after the tour as a lovely, tranquil space where friends are always made to feel welcome to enjoy the beauty of the daylilies and the restful setting. On behalf of Region 6, I would like to thank the Barleys for sharing their garden with us.

The Eschenfelder Garden

By Deane Spradley



Tucked away in a neatly ordered and manicured suburban setting in Lufkin, Texas we were delighted to visit the gardens of Sally and Charles Eschenfelder. As we disembarked from the bus we were greeted with an immaculately kept landscape of garden beds containing a mixture of daylilies and perennials which none of us could have guessed had only been in place since March of this year. The robust healthy plants were a tribute to Mrs. Eschenfelder's passion and dedication to her gardening.

Intermixed with such perennial favorites as Lily of the Nile, Whirling Butterflies, and Snapdragons were H. Jan's Twister, H. Seductor, and H. Mardi Gras Parade. The Eschenfelder's garden is proof that daylilies do well combined in the landscape with shrubs, small trees, perennials, and annuals. The



beds had a flow that drew you through the yard from the front door to the garden space running street side. Several of the beds had beautiful pieces of garden art showing off the gardener's eclectic tastes. The art paired beautifully with lilies such as H. H. Gypsy Cranberry and the large

blooming H. Slade Brown.



A secluded court yard awaited us with comfortable seating and refreshments along with a view of the indoor pool. The atmosphere was welcoming and inviting and we all enjoyed partaking in the warm hospitality that was offered.

Mrs. Eschenfelder has a blank canvas in a side yard that she is looking forward to designing and filling, possibly with more



of her favorites; which are spiders. Some blooming in her yard that she particularly likes are H. Mexican Hat Dance, H. Frank Gladney, and H. Golden Compass. Overall a beautiful garden surpassed only by the graciousness of the hostess and the sincere welcome we all received. Thank you for letting us share in your passion and love for the daylily.

In addition to preparing her garden for this tour, Sally was the Lufkin coordinator for the regional meeting. She lined up the gardens to be toured in Lufkin and arranged for the great luncheon at the country club. This all came about from her volunteering at the regional meeting in Port Arthur last year. That takes a lot of dedication since she also moved during that year.

DOROTHY HALE'S GARDEN

by Donna Peck



Chapter 1:

Five years ago I received a phone call from a lady in Texas who wanted to attend our daylily sale in Albuquerque. I was surprised to receive the phone call but she said she was coming with a friend to Albuquerque and wanted some of our daylilies. Our sale was that weekend and I was going to be out of town. So I told Rozanne Tuffnell, who was in charge of the sale, to help her get the best daylilies she could. Rozanne said this lady came, and she and her friend went home with a car full of new daylilies.

Chapter 2:

I was delighted when I received my assignment to do a write-up on Dorothy Hale's garden. I always enjoy being asked, because I learn so much when I write an article. I saw Dorothy



at the Fredonia Hotel and told her I was going to write an article about her garden. Dorothy said, "Don't you remember me?" Her friend who was with her, Reba Garrison, also said, "Don't you remember me?" I dug back in the cobwebs of my memory and said... "No, it can't be! Did you phone me a few years ago about coming to buy daylilies at our Albuquerque daylily show?" Yes, indeed, Dorothy and Reba were the Texans that called me five years ago!!



Chapter 3:

When I heard Dorothy had moved from her large home on the golf course into a retirement community, I felt bad she wouldn't have room for all those daylilies. But what a surprise! I've never visited a retirement community like this one. The houses are beautiful. The lawns and gardens were lovely and well

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kept....and Dorothy's in particular. When Dorothy moved into the house three years ago, there were no flowers beds. She designed her garden herself and did it by herself. She is a Wonder-Woman in what she did!

Chapter 4:



She now has 400 daylilies and she loves her "small yard" (she calls it) because "I can attend all my lilies

myself, and that is my favorite way to spend my time." She calls herself a compulsive plant shopper and buys "the flower on how it looks."

The day of the regional two of her favorites were blooming, *Hemerocallis* Beautiful Edgings and *H. Esperanza*. Other favorites of Dorothy's are *H. Highland Lord*, *H. Super Double Delight* and *H. Merle Kent Memorial*. She said that her *H. Purple Stella De Oro* had one hundred blooms on it! And her *H. Cabbage Flower* was one of the daylilies she purchased from the Albuquerque Daylily Sale!

As you walk to the front of Dorothy's home, you are greeted by a brick lined garden around the house filled with outstanding daylilies and roses. She has a rose trellis that was finished blooming, but it must be fantastic in its season. Her garden has special sculptures in hidden areas. The little girl with a water pitcher, a painted bird house and the two beautifully sculptured cranes add to the charm of the garden. Her potato vine and verbena perennials in baskets were lovely.

Chapter 5:

To make her daylilies so healthy she fertilizes four times a year. And in November she cuts them back and fertilizes again. She uses a combination of Super Phosphate, Miracle grow and Epsom Salts. In the spring she uses "a Miracle Grow special blooming fertilizer."

When people go by Dorothy's home and see the daylilies, they stop to ask her if she would sell them. Her rule is that she won't sell them to "anyone who won't keep a name on it."

Chapter 6:

To say good-bye to Dorothy was like saying good-bye to a friend ...but one I had never met. She and Reba said they will be coming back to Albuquerque. And hopefully that time I won't be out of town. Dorothy was so gracious in opening her garden for the regional meeting.



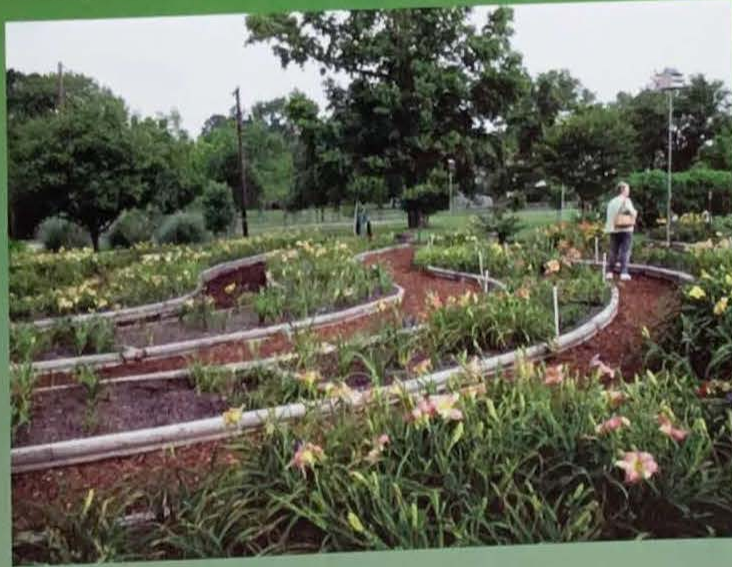
Reverend Marlow and AdaLee Shubert Garden

By Mary Gage



Marlow has been gardening for over forty years, having developed the interest as a child. He and his lovely wife, AdaLee have been in Huntington for ten years and with two acres they have the space to create some interesting, eye pleasing landscape designs.

As with any successful project, when you begin where you are with what you have and put your heart and talents into it, new inspirations come that lead to greater beauty in this world. Marlow started his daylily garden with straight, rectangle beds which were pretty enough but realizing that



curved lines would add more variety and interest, he set about doing just that. His first such project was a figure eight bed, the edging for which he spent hours with a chain saw, cutting the landscape timbers at just the right angles for a successful fit. Then using a water hose to lay out other pleasing curves, he continued to enlarge the garden. He began hybridizing daylilies about two years ago and today he grows about 200 registered cultivars and many, many seedlings. Though this is not a commercial garden he does sell enough to support what he calls his "addiction". That is, to



KEEP ON KEEPIN' ON
(Sunshine All Day x Happy Happy)



daylilies. We can all relate to that.

Many Jack Carpenter and Josie Bomar daylilies grace this garden. *H.* 'Mount Herman Majesty', a large red coral self, *H.* 'Feliz Navidad' with that special edging, *H.* 'It Is Finished', another

great red, *H.* 'After The Dawn', pink with a rose pink eye and *H.* 'Dinett Sue' a creamy white blend. I suppose one reason I like *H.* 'Dinett Sue' so much is that it comes from Josie's *H.* 'Rainbow Radiance', one of my all time favorites. Dan Trimmer's *H.* 'Spice Hunter' and *H.* 'Cherry Burst' are two of Marlow's favorites as well as *H.* 'Alternate Universe' from Pat Stamile.



Though daylilies are now taking center stage, other plants made their own splashes of color. Moss rose lined the driveway, leading past crepe myrtles, and

pink vitex. Other beds feature roses; a vibrant, full petaled yellow one caught my eye. He called it Grandma's Yellow. Red gladiolus and salvia added their touch to the landscape. In addition to a feast for the eyes, this garden also had something for the tummy—a nice patch of corn on the cob. And what is a garden without birds? Water and birdhouses invite our feathered friends to make themselves at home here and feast on mosquitoes and other insects.



Marlow, the pastor of a church, finds deep meaning in these words carved into a stone: "One Is Nearer God's Heart In The Garden Than Anywhere Else On Earth." That is the final thought we took from this garden.

Jerry and Jean Consford's Garden

By: Bridey Greeson



When you enter the Consford's neighborhood, you see the most fabulous lush green trees with a canopy that is several stories high. As everyone knows, Jean has always had a wonderful daylily garden and her latest garden is chocked full of wonderful daylilies and perennials. And if you have heard of Jerry's skills, you are sure, to see a large collection of bird houses that he has built over the years.

As you exited the tour bus, the first daylily to catch my eye was a picture perfect flower of Jack Carpenter's *H. How Beautiful Heaven Must Be*. Having been a long time fan of Jack's, Jean



had other great Carpenter introductions blooming throughout like *H. Morning Breaks Eternal* and *H. God's Handiwork*, *H. Mississippi Red*, *Bed Beauty* and a magnificent

bloom of *H. Worth It All*. Other daylilies blooming that really grabbed your attention with their color saturation were *H. Belle Cook*, and *H. Red Grace of John Benz*. My personal favorite daylily was picture perfect in her garden which was *H. Tune The Harp*. On the front porch of the house you would find many of Jerry's fantastic bird houses.





Pass the black iron fence into the back side of the house is a garden lover's paradise. Purple ageratum grabs your attention as it blooms along the borders of the beds. Living in south Texas, I envy Jean's wonderful and healthy Iris plants, Japanese maples, blue, purple and pink hydrangeas and hostas. You can't grow those perennials in Victoria. There are huge tall pine trees in the back garden that offer shade yet still give the garden just the right amount of light for the best growing conditions. There is a fountain with three frog statues that make you smile with their poses. Along the back fence is a wonderful wood bench with red verbenas growing in the seat. For the shade spots, maidenhair fern filled in the low areas of the beds. Everyone was also crowded around the spider web garden art. And the back garden would not be complete without my favorite bird house of Jerry's that resembled an old wooden church with its rusted tin roof.



Jean Consford has a wonderful collection of daylilies and perennials. I can't help but imagine that Jean has assumed one of the poses of her frogs by the fountain by having her hands behind her back, a big smile on her face and a sense of a garden that is grown to perfection. Hats off to Jean and Jerry and thanks for having us

over for a visit.

As an aside - In addition to getting their garden ready for us, Jean was my right hand in putting the whole regional meeting together. She acted as the go between with the hotel and coordinated the buses for the Nacogdoches/Centre tours. You have her to thank for the wonderful meals during the meeting and coordinating with the Lufkin folks to assure we didn't duplicate meals. Jerry was also busy doing the birdhouses for the table prizes at the banquet. My hat goes off to these great people.

Jack Carpenter's Lily Farm

by Rich Rosen



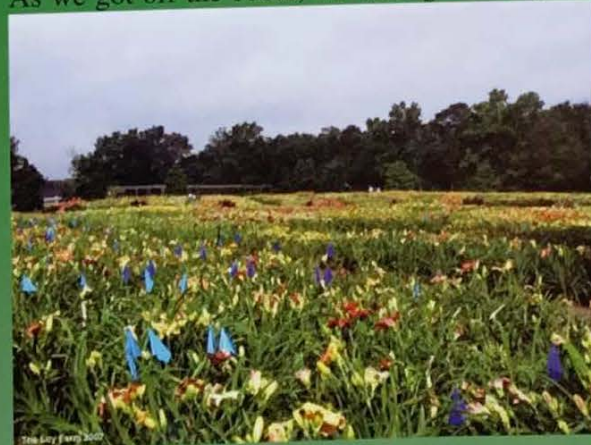
Mark Carpenter encouraged all AHS members to vote in the next Popularity Poll.

Designing with
Passion

There is a farm along Highway 7 between Nacogdoches and Center, Texas that grows a most beautiful crop. The crop is daylilies and the farmer is Jack Carpenter. The Lily Farm is aptly named. It is not a garden. It is a farm. There are rows upon rows of beautiful seedlings, future introductions, and registered cultivars. I've been to daylily gardens and nurseries all over the country, and I've never seen anything to equal it.



As we got off the buses, we were greeted by Jack Carpenter



and Josie Bomar. Josie helps manage The Lily Farm and is a noted hybridizer in her own right. Even if people had never

met Jack before, he has been a good friend to all members of Region 6 through his generous donations to regional events and fundraisers. On a sunny May day, the place to start is in the extensive shade houses. This is where you find blocks of the newer introductions, and seedlings going through final evaluation. I could go on and on about all the stunning daylilies I saw, but you really need to see them in person to fully appreciate their beauty. But I will try to describe a few that really stood out for me.

H. BEAUTY OF THE KING (Spring 2005) was a rich lavender purple with a bluish purple eye and lighter edge; and the scape had great branching and bud count. This flower has stuck in my mind more than any other this year. Jack has produced several beautiful reds, but H. FELIZ NAVIDAD (Fall 2006) was spectacular. It is a large bright red with a dazzling yellow throat and edge. H. SUNSET EXTRAVAGANZA (Spring 2006) was on fire. The flowers are a glowing yellow and orange blend that looks too hot to touch. And H. EXOTIC PATTERN (Spring 2007) has a wild and crazy purple eye

pattern on a peachy cream background that must have come from its H. TEXAS KALEIDOSCOPE parentage. It looks like something from a 1960's psychedelic dream.

If you were there in person, I'm sure you had your own long list of favorites. But you are not going to find many small flowers or spider forms on your list. That is not part of Jack's (or Josie's) vision. Carpenter daylilies have a look about them that can be recognized wherever you see

extra-large flowers. And they are seldom recurved. The flowers lay out flat, showing off their vibrant colors and patterns to maximum advantage.



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You see very few cultivars by other hybridizers at The Lily Farm. (The only one that really caught my eye was H. LEDGEWOOD'S CITATION by Gunda Abajian). But talking with Jack, he does use the genetics of other hybridizers that fit his goals. Some Stamile and Trimmer, but more than any other this has been Jeff Salter. Jack also supposed that one of Elizabeth Salter's smaller blue eyed creations must be in the background of Jack's famous H. LAVENDER BLUE BABY.

All of the plants were lush and green. I asked Jack about the soil mixture he is using to get such beautiful foliage and flowers. To each 5' x 50' bed of naturally sandy soil, he blends in 3 inches of twice ground pine bark, 50# of alfalfa, 50# of cotton seed meal, 25# of corn meal, and 50# of Nutricote (360 day time release fertilizer). This soil along with frequent watering results in whopping big fans and scapes.



It's a long drive from Austin to Nacogdoches, but it was H. WORTH IT ALL (Carpenter 2003) to see H. HOW BEAUTIFUL HEAVEN MUST BE (Carpenter 2002) at The Lily Farm.

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Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

President-Dorothy Hale
1302 Tom Temple, PH#2 Lufkin, Texas 75904
Meetings: Monthly 1st Tuesday, 2pm, T.U. Electric
Meeting Room





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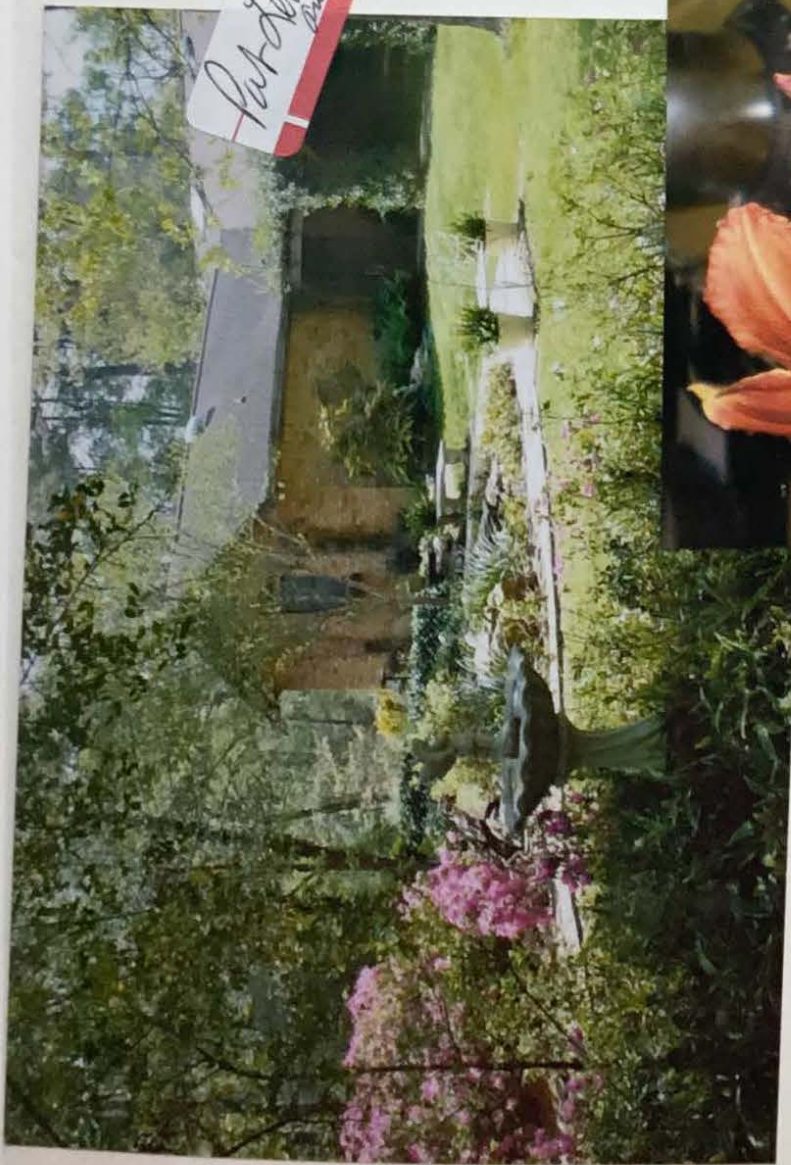
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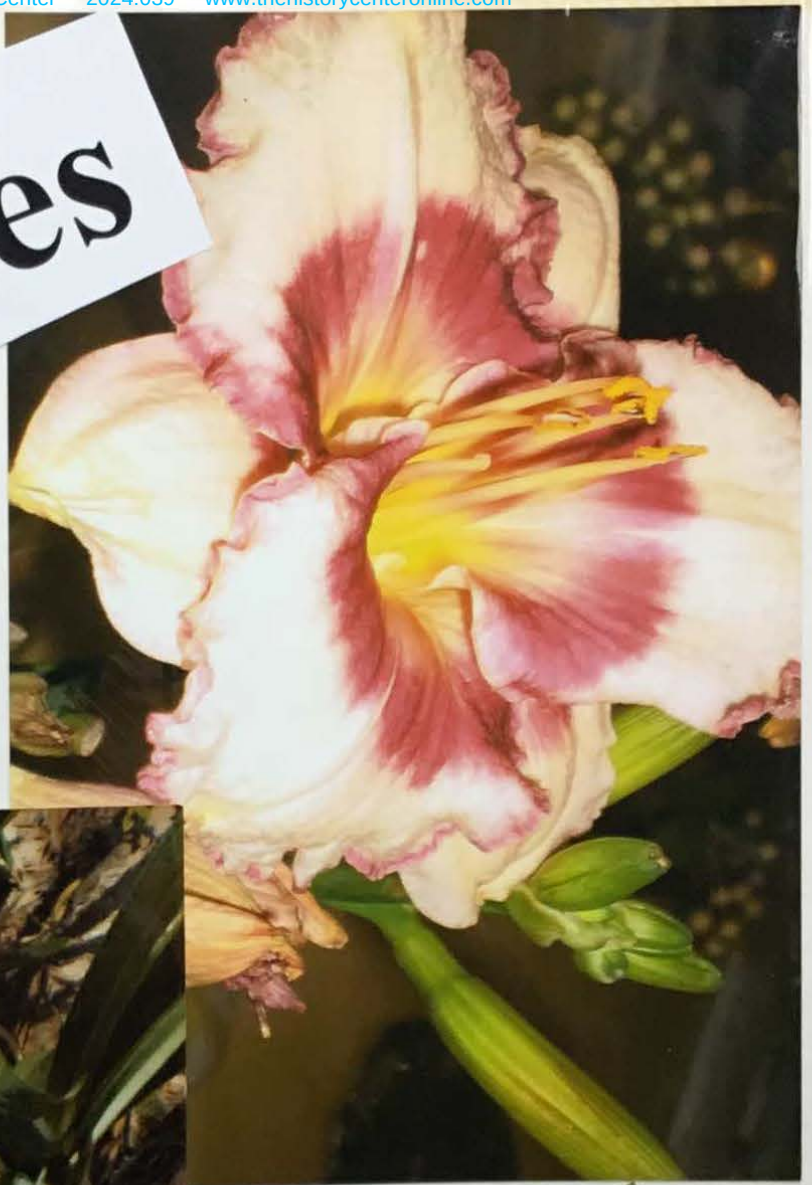
Reba Garrison, Reporter

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Lufkin Hemerocallis Society.....We continue to meet first Tuesdays in the Parlor of the First Presbyterian Church January through May and September through December at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. To show our appreciation we put fresh flowers on the chancel in May. Our February meeting was to have been a surprise "Queen for a Day" honoring our outgoing president Evelyn Barley. She instead surprised us by falling and fracturing her hip so "Queen for a Day" was postponed until the honoree could attend. Spring meetings were primarily planning sessions for the Region 6 convention hosted by Lufkin and Nacogdoches. The yard tours in Lufkin went smoothly. I assisted in the Barley's yard and really enjoyed visiting with Regional friends both old and new. I am happy to say that Evelyn has fully recovered from her fractured hip. The sad news is that Dorothy Hale fell shortly after the convention and broke her ankle. She was in rehab and homebound for some time and not a "Happy Gardener". Our annual plant sale was June 2nd at our Farmers Market. It was very successful as usual. We were able to close shop and go home at noon with a nice profit. Spring in East Texas was so wet that most of our gardening projects had to wait until summer and after our sale and convention. Our fall schedule began on September 4th with Sally Eschendorf reporting on the National Convention and showing slides that were breathtaking. In November, Bridey Greeson did a Garden Judges clinic for us. Our annual Christmas luncheon was December 4th at the Crown Colony Country Club.

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We welcomed 5 new members in 2007. They are Paul and Connie Hugon, Tracie Pruitt, Rivers Carr and Diane Bush, also a Master Gardener. Look forward to seeing you in May at the National in Houston. Happy Spring Gardening!

Maggie Koon, Reporter.



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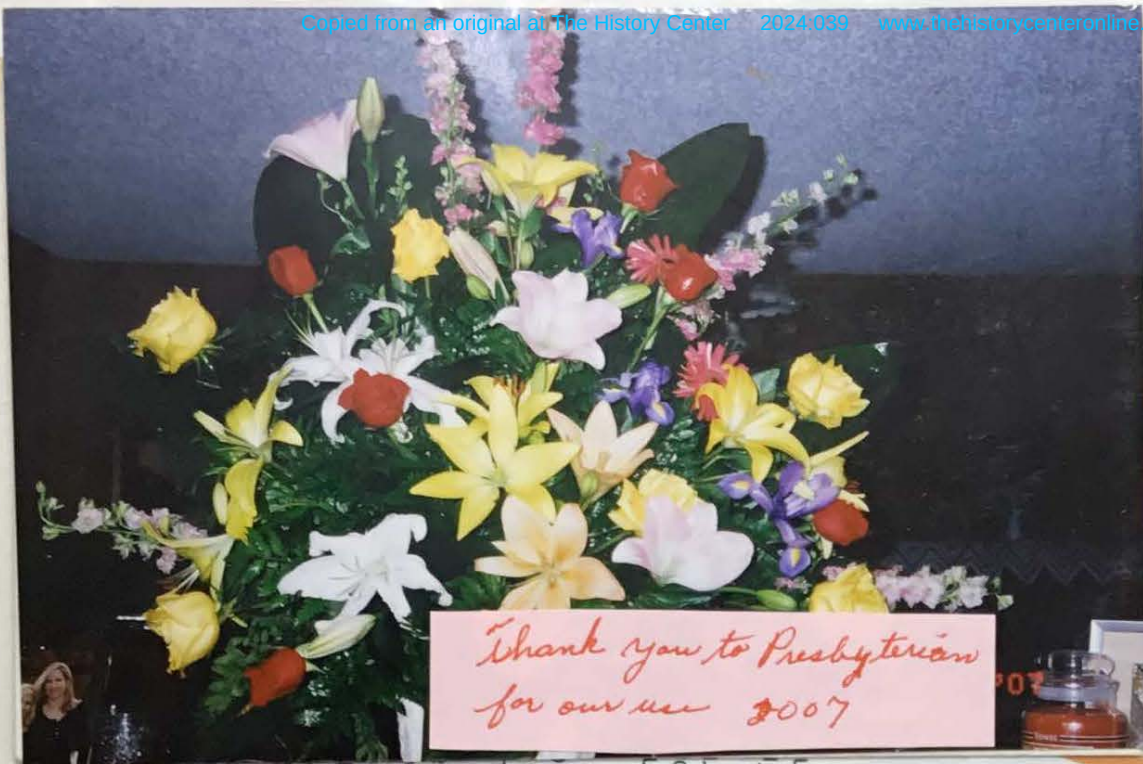


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Lufkin Hemerocallis Society
The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society held its December 2006 meeting at the Crown Colony Country Club. Installation of the 2007 club officers and the annual Christmas luncheon was enjoyed by those attending. Plants were won by Edyth Weeks and Maggie Koon. They were "Awakening Dream" by Stamilie and donated by Dorothy Hale. New officers are Dorothy Hale, president; Sally Eschenfelder, first vice president; Rev. Marlow Shubert, second vice president; Debbie Lambing, secretary; Pat Levens, treasurer; Reba Garrison, parliamentarian; Ruth Parker, librarian; Maggie Koon, reporter. Sally Eschenfelder hosted the January meeting at her home. Three new members were welcomed including Ann Davis, Lois Richardson and Charlotte Barker.

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to the AHS 2008 National Convention
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2008 AHS CONVENTION HOUSTON, TEXAS



Lufkin Hemerocallis Society—After a very hot summer and no meetings for our club during those three months, we reconvened in September with sharing of summer activities and plans for our fall and winter months. Our programs have been most informative! In September, Marlow Schubert demonstrated how to clean and divide daylilies. In October, Sallie Eschenfelder gave a slideshow presentation of those beautiful gardens toured during the AHS convention in Houston. In November, Dorothy Hale showed pictures of her garden and discussed the advantages of hybridizing. We are looking forward to our December luncheon in the home of Chic and Donna Chicoine at which time our 2009 officers will be sworn in. We have great plans for 2009 with exceptional programs planned and efforts for our big daylily sale underway.

Reba Garrison, Reporter

Mother-daughter lily farm

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Day Lily Club met at home of Leon and Pat Levens to install officers.
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and Vice President, Pat Levens, Secretary, Connie Hugen-Treasurer, Marilyn Fischer,
- Reporter, Diane Bush - Historian 2010 year.



WHEN DEBBIE LAMBING, left, announced she need more beds to keep up with her daylily addiction her daughter, Rivers Carr, suggested she turn her collection into an enterprise.

Diggin' it

The **real beauty** of a daylily garden



Photos by Denise Hoepfner

Above: Debbie Lambing works in her garden. Lambing and her daughter, Rivers Carr, co-own Lillie Lu's Garden, a daylily farm open to the public through mid-June. Right: The shop at Lillie Lu's offers a selection of garden items. Top and below: Shown are four of the more than 300 varieties of daylilies grown on the farm.

it's so hard to see the garden empty," Carr said. "Usually we keep a few fans, and take them and grow them out back so we don't lose the stock."

Lillie Lu's is located at 580 Landrum Road. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday until June 13, when they will close until next season.

For more information, call 404-2211 or go to lillielus.com.

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Reba Garrison, Reporter

Love for daylilies becomes a business inspiration for Lambing

*Story and photos
by Christine S. Diamond*

Lifelong gardener Debbie Lambing is irreversibly infected with a strong case of *Hemerocallis* addiction.

Angelina County gardeners familiar with this horticultural disease sometimes refer to it as the "daylily bug." Family members and friends of the afflicted know all too well that the phenomenon is as compulsive and long-lasting as any addiction.

Not a true lily as the name implies, the flowering plant is a member of the Hemerocallidaceae family. The Greek word refers to day and beauty, the length of time for which each daylily blossom has to show off its frills, or ruffles, or straight sleek edges. So popular is this genus of late-spring blooming flower that enthusiasts typically become members of local chapters of the American Hemerocallis Society.

For Lambing, the daylily addiction seemed to have overcome her senses more than a decade ago, elevating her casual interest first cultivated under the tutelage of her neighbor, "Mrs. Kennedy," in the 1970s.

Her eldest daughter, Mary, also became a daylily enthusiast. Mary's Gold, a large, late blooming cultivar of daylily,

favorite.

The mother and daughter have cultivated a few of their own, which they are currently working to register, Carr said. It is this ease of growing and cultivating that makes the one-day bloomers so popular with East Texas gardeners, Lambing said.

And so began the family intervention — transforming addiction into enterprise.

Lillie Lu's Gardens was named for Carr's two daughters. The birth of her first child had prompted Carr to quit her job working at the family business, Lone Star Auto Salvage. Longing to find a way to earn an income yet be near to her girls, Carr said, she found the answer in their daylily business. Sporting sunbonnets and wielding toy gardening tools, her little ones are never far away from their mama.

In the months that followed, they propagated by seed and divided each cluster of plants on their property. Now assisting them with the heavy labor is Dick, who sold his own business to become a gentleman farmer of sorts.

"Sometimes, the birds and the bees do it," the 54-year-old entrepreneur said. "But if it makes a seed pod, you know its been hybridized. Sometimes the plant it produces is not a keeper; sometimes it is something special."

Even little sister Robin Trout got involved, designing their brochures and taking charge of their publicity campaign.

The season began with a bang, featured at the top of the 2007 Lufkin Landscape calendar, followed by a national tour of 200-plus garden centers by the American Hemerocallis Society. Lillie Lu's Gardens, at 580 Landrum Road off Highway 103 west of Lufkin, is open from 8 a.m. today and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each week through Wednesday, after which they will close for the season. But prospective buyers can ease their daylily yearnings through online orders from the company's Web site, www.lillielusgarden.com. The site lists hundreds of brightly colored daylilies and photos taken by Carr.

Colorful pictures are also featured in a hardbound catalog, one Carr produced to help assist in their design and placement of daylilies during those 10 non-blooming months.

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LAMBING, co-owner of Lillie Lu's daylily farm on Landrum Lane northwest of Lufkin, points out Mary's Gold, a large, late blooming cultivar of daylily.

TODAY
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society Day
Lily Sale, 8 a.m. until sold out. Angelina
County Farmers Market, Master Gardener's Pavilion

Nomination for AHS Director from Region Six

Committee: Chairman Mary Gage, Marilyn Greenlee, Leon Payne

Donna Peck was born in Wisconsin and grew up on an apple orchard and dairy farm. She earned a BA in Elementary and Christian Education from Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin where she met and married Richard Peck. For fourteen years she taught Kindergarten, First grade, Remedial Reading and Art. In Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, she created, managed, taught and directed "The Young People's Theater Workshop" at the Players Club.

Another of Donna's talents is cooking. She studied Italian Cooking in Rome, Italy, then worked as a chef and developed recipes using fresh pasta for Pasta Natale in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. She opened and managed a successful catering service and an Italian restaurant, Primavera, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

When Richard Peck became President of the University of New Mexico in 1990, Donna found many more opportunities to use her talents. She renovated the President's House, helped with fund raising, and volunteered for various organizations—NM Symphony, Art Alliance(president), Rio Grande Hospice (president), Tingley Hospital Raspberry Festival(chairman). She created and edited the *Very Special Raspberry Cookbook* as a fundraiser for the hospital.

The move to Albuquerque also brought her into the world of daylilies. She joined the Albuquerque Daylily Society in 1991 and established daylily beds, including a Stout Medal bed at the President's House which was on tour for the 1994 Regional Meeting. She served terms as President, Vice President and Secretary as well as chairman on various committees and was on the Planning Committee for the 1994 Regional Meeting and Co-Chairman of the 2002 Regional Meeting.

Donna was Region Six Newsletter Editor 1998- 2000 and Regional Publicity Director 2002-2005. (Who could possibly forget her clever use of the initials RPD in her newsletter reports?) She is an Exhibition Judge and Exhibition Judge Instructor, and has

By LARISSA GRAHAM
Staff writer

Nestled along a winding road just north of Lufkin is Lillie Lu's Garden, a 23-acre piece of tranquil countryside that boasts more than 300 varieties of daylilies for sale each summer.

For Debbie Lambing and her daughter Rivers Carr, co-owners of Lillie Lu's, the idea of selling lilies each summer came after Lambing sold her salvage yard business. A lily collector for 20 years, Lambing wanted to share the beauty and ease of growing lilies with members of the community.

In addition to gardeners, Lillie Lu's attracts birdwatchers and people comforted by the serene, natural environment.

"For a lot of people, coming out here is something different to do," Carr said. "They can walk around and look at the different plants and get ideas for their own flower beds, even if they aren't here to buy."

Lilies come in three different types, Lambing said: dormant, evergreen and semi-evergreen. In East Texas, evergreen and semi-evergreen are the most popular types, as they stay green year-round and do not recede into the ground during the cooler months, which are characteristics of dormant lilies.

Some beds sport lily themes, such as the western-themed bed, which houses "prairie blue eyes," "rodeo clown" and several other varieties. This season's most popular varieties, Carr said, are crimson pirate, a moonlit masquerade, little orange Tex and Byzantine emperor.

"Lilies in shades of pink, and dark — almost black — lilies were very popular last year," Lambing said.

Lily enthusiasts who create a successful hybrid lily can name and register the lily in the United States Department of Agriculture national database.

To hybridize a lily, Carr said, a

gardener pollinates a lily with pollen from another lily variety. The pollinated lily then produces a seed pod, and at the end of the summer the gardener collects and dries the seed from the pod.

"After that, you plant the seed and hope that it will produce a baby day-lily," Carr said. "You never know what you get when you hybridize lilies."

Hybridizing lilies is not for the impatient, she added. It takes two years to produce a bloom from a hybridized lily. Lillie Lu's started its hybridizing program last year, and should see results next summer.

Lillie Lu's prides itself on its reasonable lily prices; more than half of Lillie Lu's lilies fall between \$5 and \$20. Lily pricing depends on the supply and demand of the lily itself; rare lilies that are very popular can fetch as much as \$100 per plant.

Each year, Lambing and Carr try to add at least 50 varieties of lilies in order to give customers more to choose from. Many gardeners become repeat customers, and both Carr and Lambing say they have made several friends through their garden.

"It doesn't seem like work," Carr said. "It's always pleasant because it's gardeners who come out, and they want to be out here. There are never annoyed or unpleasant customers."

As a mother-daughter team, Lambing and Carr have always had a good working relationship. Since the two started Lillie Lu's, it has turned into a family endeavor, with more and more family members joining in the work.

"Gardening is kind of like therapy," Carr said. "It's quiet time, and you get such a reward because you see your hard work pay off."

At the end of the season, Lambing and Carr take on the task of deciding whether to choose new lily varieties to fill empty space, or to use lilies from their own stock. Usually, when Lillie Lu's closes its doors for the season, there is plenty of empty space.

"It's good to have a good season, but



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October 6, 2009

Our Christmas Luncheon was held in the lovely home of Leon and Pat Levens. The meeting was called to order by President Sally Eschenfelder.

Devotion was given by Marlow Shubert. He encouraged us to be giving and grateful at this time of the year.

Roll Call was taken and 13 members were present.

Minutes were read by Secretary Donna Chicoine and approved.

Financial Report was given by Treasurer Lois Powell with a balance of \$3242.72.

Donna Chicoine, incoming 1st Vice-President, gave an update on the yearbook asking members to verify information.

Sally Eschenfelder gave special thanks and appreciation to Marlow Shubert for his continued commitments and service to our club. Lois Powell, incoming President, gave Sally a beautiful garden fixture as a gift for her service as President. Sally then installed the 2010 officers reading to each the duties of the respective office.

The meeting was adjourned as Marlow gave a blessing and the delicious food was enjoyed by all.

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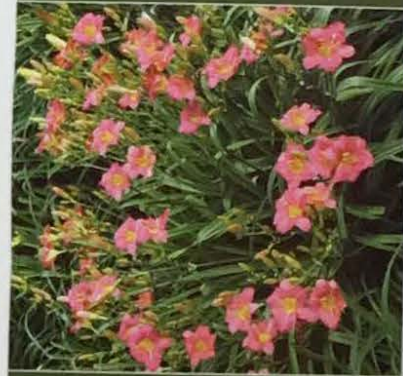


▲ Bell's Daylily Garden, Sycamore, Ga, was one of six tour gardens during the AHS National Convention. See all the gardens.



Tim & Linda Bell
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*Jim Bell spoke
to our Club.*





CLUB NEWS **FROM AROUND** **REGION 6**

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society.....Since our report was not in the Spring Issue, I will back track and bring everyone up to date on our club. Our year began with our annual luncheon and installation of officers in the lovely Crown Colony home of Donna and Bruce Chicoine.

Officers installed were: President, Sally Echenfelder; 1st Vice-President, Rivers Carr; 2nd Vice-President, Marlo Schubert; Secretary, Donna Chicoine; Treasurer, Lois Powell; Parliamentarian, Maggie Koon; Librarian-Historian, Barbara Picou; Reporter, Reba Garrison. We had nine new members this year. We welcomed Diane Bush, Rivers Carr, Donna and Bruce Chicoine, Marilyn Fischer, Connie and Paul Hugon, Lois Powell and Tracie Pruitt. Each of these will be a great asset to our club. (It is always good to have new and young faces).



H. 'Richfield Wonder'

We have had very informative and interesting programs beginning with a very inspirational devotion given by Marlo titled, "Something New". A new year— yesterday, today and tomorrow. New is defined as different from the past, unused. He also gave us a recipe for a 'Lasagna Garden'. Our trip to Blue Moon Garden near Tyler was wonderful. We plan to visit The Lily Farm and tour Nacogdoches Club member's gardens and some of our own gardens.

Jack Carpenter met with our club and the master gardeners for a presentation concerning just about everything one would need to know about growing Daylilies. He and Josie treated all of us with a gift of a registered lily.

Dorothy Hale, Jeanetta Stewart, Sally Eschenfelder, Donna Chicoine and I attended The National Convention in Florida. Rain, soggy grounds and heat did keep us out of the fantastic gardens. The hospitality bestowed upon us, the business sessions and banquets were remarkable.



H. 'Mary Barry'

Saturday June 2nd was the day of our annual sale. Friday morning bright and early, most of our members gathered at the lovely gardens of Adalee and Marlo Shubert to prepare for the sale. Saturday we were at the Farmer's Market ready for the crowd. And a crowd it was! Before 10:00 o'clock we were sold out and our treasurer had more than \$2000.00 in her hand.

After taking the hot summer months off we will meet in September for reports on the convention and election of officers for the coming year.

Reba Garrison, Reporter

LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY.....At our September meeting we were treated with pop corn and candies while Donna Chicoine and Dorothy Hale presented a beautiful PowerPoint show of the National Convention. Rain and muddy gardens did not keep us from enjoying "our day in the gardens" as shown in the presentation.



We were saddened by the death of our dearly and beloved Edythe Weeks. She was the oldest member of our club and had helped each of us along our way to becoming addicted to the joy of growing daylilies.

- The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President - Lois Powell, 1st Vice-President - Donna Chicoine, 2nd Vice-President - Tracie Pruitt, Secretary - Pat Levens, Treasurer - Connie Hugon. The Reporter, Historian, and Parliamentarian will be appointed by the incoming President. These officers will be installed by our outgoing President, Sally Eschenfelder, at the December (Christmas) Luncheon in the lovely home of Pat and Leon Levens.

Pat and Leon Levens home was on the Lufkin Landscape Task Force Garden Tour in 2008 and at our October meeting she shared with us the DVD presentation of their lovely garden. Also, Tracie Pruitt, one of our newest and youngest members, showed a movie of her daylilies in bloom this past year. We were so impressed with the beauty of so many named daylilies and her superb photography, and will be looking forward to next May when we can tour her garden.

After serving as reporter of the Lufkin Club for many years, let me say it has been my pleasure. I always look forward to our Region VI newsletter.

Reba Garrison, Reporter

From: "Lois Powell" <loispowell@consolidated.net>
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Subject: Christmas Luncheon

Hello to All.....Our Christmas luncheon will be held on our next meeting day, Tues, Dec. 7th, at the church at 12 o'clock. It will be a "covered dish" meal with the club providing the ham. Also provided will be the table cloths, plates, silver wear, napkins, cups and drinks. After lunch the decorations for the tables will then serve as our door prizes!

Please be kind enough to let me know what you will be bringing by Dec. 1st. You can call or e-mail, which ever you prefer. I feel sure that it will be a wonderful opportunity to have a very brief meeting, install the new officers, have a delicious meal, enjoy good fellowship and hopefully be able to view a video of daylilies provided by Tracie!

Lois

Texas' Favorite Perennial: The Daylily

by Binion Amerson



food for thought

Do you remember those tall orange lilies growing along the edge of your grandmother's vegetable garden? What about those beautiful and colorful lilies growing in the ditch along the countryside as you traveled across Texas? Chances are those orange flowers were daylilies and most likely were the wild *Hemerocallis fulva* species.

Daylilies in Texas, the United States, and around the world have come a long way in the last century. From solid orange single and double flowers, they have developed into almost every color imaginable except true blue. There are now beautiful solid reds, yellows, whites, pinks, and lavender single and double daylilies. There are multi-color daylilies with different color eyes and edges. And the edges are ruffled beyond your dreams. And, there are now spiders and spider variants and unusual forms with long spiraled petals and sepals. There are even fragrant daylilies. Many rebloom.

Daylilies are perennials and provide many days of color in Texas gardens. Daylilies are easily grown in raised beds made from deeply tilled soil amended with compost and peat moss. The bloom season is from mid-spring to late summer, with the peak dates moving from south Texas to North Texas as the warm spring weather improves. Daylilies are almost disease free. Insect pests include easily-controlled aphids and thrips.

Each year the American Hemerocallis Society conducts a poll among their Garden Judges to find the most

popular daylilies. Below are the top ten AHS Region 6 (Texas and New Mexico) vote getters for 2011:

1. *Hemerocallis* 'How Beautiful Heaven Must Be' (Carpenter, J., 2002), a melon pink blend above green throat with ruffled edges.
2. *H.* 'Beautiful Edgings' (Copenhaver 1989), a large cream with rose edge.
3. *H.* 'Red Volunteer' (Oakes 1984), a tall large red self.
4. *H.* 'Orange Velvet' (Joiner 1988), a large orange self.
5. *H.* 'Lavender Blue Baby' (Carpenter, J., 1996), a large lavender blue with blue eyezone and green throat; Stout Medal Winner 2007.
6. *H.* 'Witches Wink' (Salter, E.H., 1993), a small yellow with plum eyezone above green throat.
7. *H.* 'Ming Porcelain' (Kirchhoff, D., 1981), a large ivory pink.
8. *H.* 'Little Orange Tex' (Faggard 1985), a small golden orange self with green throat.
9. *H.* 'Color Me Happy' (Gage, M., 2000), a large coral-pink blend above chartreuse throat; and *H.* 'Midnight Magic' (Kinnebrew 1979), a large dark red. (tie).
10. *H.* 'Black Ambrosia' (Salter 1991), a large purple black self with green throat; and *H.* 'Patsy Carpenter' (Carpenter, J., 2003), a large yellow polychrome above green throat. (tie).

Daylily Society plant sale set for Saturday

By LARISSA GRAHAM
Staff writer

The Lufkin Daylily Society will hold its annual daylily plant sale Saturday at the Angelina County Farmer's Market Master Gardener Greenhouse, beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting until they run out of plants.

The daylily sale has been going on for more than 30 years and is the only fundraiser the Daylily Society holds each year, according to Daylily Sales chairwoman Tracie Pruitt. While it does help raise funds for the society, though, Pruitt said the main goal of the sale is to introduce people to the thousands of varieties of daylilies that are

available to purchase.

"There are more than 65,000 daylilies, and they come in all shapes, colors and sizes, from fancy ruffled multicolored things to traditional lilies," Pruitt said. "They all have their own beauty and style and grace."

Hobby horticulturists will have the opportunity to look at and purchase a wide variety of lilies at the sale, from brand new breeds that are being sold for the first time to old favorites. Regular nurseries, Pruitt said, tend to have a few varieties that everyone knows about. Saturday's sale, though, will have breeds that have never been seen before, Pruitt said.

Daylilies are known as the "perfect perennials," Pruitt said, because they are sturdy and do well in East Texas.

One new breed is known as 2011 Carpenter Intro, a special lily from The Lily Farm in Center. The 2011 Carpenter Intro, Pruitt said, is a ruffled yellow and white flower that will make its debut at Saturday's sale.

Yellow lilies like the 2011 Carpenter Intro are popular, Pruitt said, but people's preferences in lilies are as different as the lilies themselves, with some people liking the more traditional lilies, and others liking the newer, unusual varieties and colors.

The lilies will cost anywhere from \$1 to \$13 for the intro

plants, Pruitt said, but most of the lilies at the sale Saturday will be in the \$4 to \$5 range.

To help growers get their lilies started, specially made daylily fertilizer will also be for sale Saturday. The fertilizer, Pruitt said, is made according to what Master Gardeners use when growing their own daylilies.

Pruitt encouraged anyone who wanted to buy lilies at Saturday's sale to get there early. Though their sale last year was a little slower because of a rainy forecast, she said people were lined up by 7:15 a.m. for their 2009 sale, and they had sold all of their stock by 9 a.m.

Larissa Graham's email address is lgraham@lufkindailynews.com.



June 15, 2009

Dear Members of the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society,

Your Nominating Committee had a meeting on Saturday, June 6, 2009. It was decided that we will accept nominations for officers for the coming year via mail. Enclosed you will find a list of the offices that we need to fill and a list of current members of the club. Please make your nominations by filling out the form and returning it to me by using the self-addressed and stamped envelope that is also enclosed.

After receiving nominations, the committee will contact those nominated and see who will be willing to serve. Nominations will be presented to the Club and voted on at the September meeting by secret ballot.

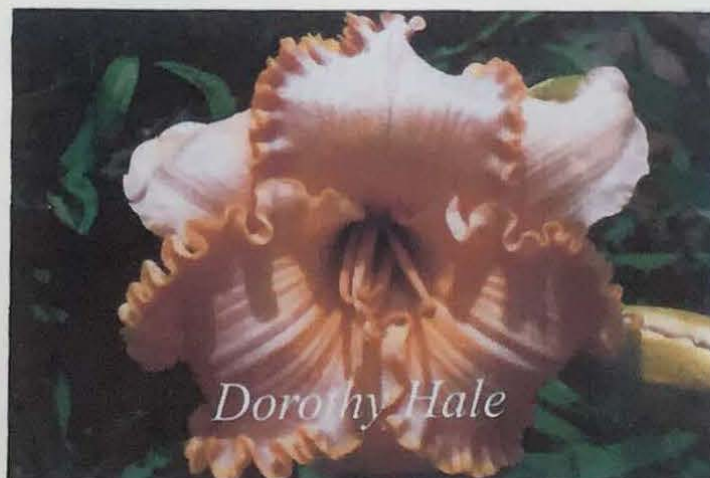
Please take a moment to consider your nominations and return these forms to me as soon as possible. We would appreciate getting these back by June 30.,

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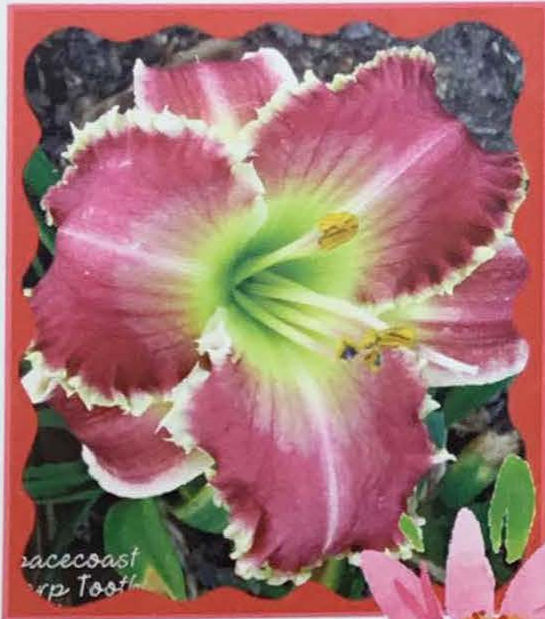
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CLUB NEWS

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In March, we put our heads together and made plans for our Annual Daylily Sale. Duties were assigned and the work began! We had a lot to do before we could put our 'traveling shoes' on! April brought us beautiful, healthy plants and a very successful sale! As usual, our club members went above and beyond. From donating plants from their gardens, cleaning and trimming daylilies in the heat, and putting up signs... to working most of the day the Saturday of the sale, graciously meeting members of our community and discussing our club with them... we did it!

What comes after work? Play! In May, we were treated to a wonderful presentation by Ken and Kathy Breeden, owners of Daylilies of Kenefick in Dayton, TX. It was very informative and the lilies were beautiful! At the end of the month, our club took a trip to visit The Lily Farm and Mark Carpenter's beautiful lilies.

June took us to the Dugas' lovely Dololy Lily Farm in Brookland, TX. We also had Joe Goudeau from Daylilies, Etc. in Baker, LA as a guest speaker. His presentation was excellent and 'sprinkled' with a little Louisiana humor!

Our nominating committee now has the task of presenting a new slate of officers to our club in September. Our club is hosting the 2012 AHS Region 6 meeting in Nacogdoches, TX next May, so there is a lot of work to be done! Have a great Summer!



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CLUB NEWS

The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society held its Christmas luncheon at the home of Pat and Leon Levens. The 2010 officers were installed by 2009 President Sally Echenfelder. Incoming officers include, from left, Historian Diane Bush, Reporter Marilyn Fischer, Treasurer Connie Hugon, Secretary Pat Levens, Second Vice President Tracie Pruitt, First Vice President Donna Chicoine and President Lois Powell. Not pictured is Parliamentarian Maggie Koon.



▲ 'Dorothy and Toto' (Herrington-K., 2003) 116 votes — Tim Herrington photo

...Let's Get Acquainted!



Lovely lilies

ANDY ADAMS/The Lufkin News

At our November meeting, we were so pleased to accept four more new members to our club. They are Dianne Kondrack, Barbara Walker, and Marcus and Patricia Dugas. One of our main objectives last year was to increase our club's membership. Welcome to all of you!

We ended our year with our annual Christmas Luncheon. It was held at the Presbyterian Church. Each of our members brought a covered dish to go with the wonderful ham that the club provided. Officers for 2011 were installed. Our program was presented by member Tracie Pruitt. Tracie created a wonderful slide show of her gorgeous daylilies, having them all labeled and named. It was a great end to a great year!

Our New Year is here and we are already up and running! January's meeting was very productive. We are looking forward to informative programs, garden tours, and our annual sale! Here's to a successful 2011! May it be full of friendship and beautiful daylilies!



Comparing Notes: Marlow Shubert and Mark Carpenter.

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Marilyn Fischer, Club Reporter

Here we are! Where has our year gone? Because of a lot of planning in January, the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society has had a wonderful year so far. We treated ourselves to a fantastic lunch at the Ranch House Restaurant in February. It was the coldest day of the year, but we had a great home-cooked meal and warm fellowship! Our door prizes were beautiful daylilies from The Lily Farm, donated by Mark Carpenter.



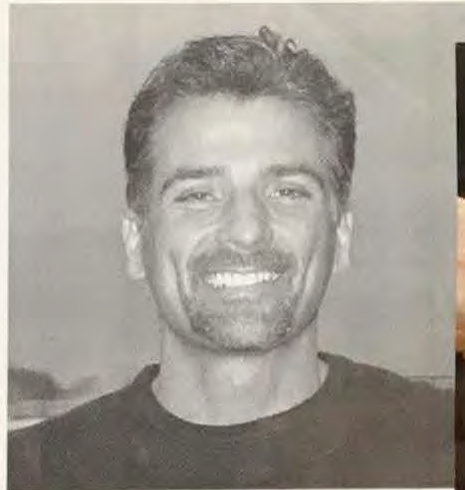
H. 'Patricia Crochet'

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Marilyn Fischer, Club Reporter

The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year! Fall came and went in a flash last year. At our October meeting, our club welcomed Mark Carpenter as our guest speaker. Mark now owns The Lily Farm in Center, TX. He gave an interesting presentation including pictures of his daylilies to be released this year. An outstanding auction was held with plants provided by Mark. Everyone went home happy that afternoon! We are also happy to announce that Mark has joined our club.

RUST LIAISON REPORT



Mark Carpenter

With spring right around the corner, now is the time to plan on rust control for your daylilies. As you may already know, the colder the winter in your area, the longer you will not see rust on your daylilies. In the north, rust is basically a non-issue, as rust is suppressed in the cultivars because of the lengthy winters and chilling the plants get. But here in the south, it is something we have to deal with every spring/summer. Also, if you have a warmer than normal winter, rust will appear earlier than normal.

One of the real keys to rust control is timely care on your part. Keep a keen eye out for rust, and if you see it anywhere on your daylilies, you need to spray immediately. The spores from rust travel via air as well as direct contact from you, your clothes, etc. Generally most of the sprays will control it for 3 weeks, at which time you should spray again. By the end of the season, you may be nearing the end of the season and then it is up to you if you want to continue a spray cycle program, or you can choose to allow the rust to go if the blisters do not bother you.

Of note is that the rust generally stops when temps get above 97, as it actually seeps "burn" into the foliage, but is not in active spore mode. I would recommend your first spray for rust about one month before you normally get scapes, unless of course you see it visible on your foliage, at which point you need to spray immediately.

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H. 'Pale Moon Windmill'



**East Texas Club Members Gathering
"Loot" at the Lily Farm.**



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Tet. #T-094-11 (Unk. x Unk.) 6.5", 24"



Tet. #T-100-1232 (Unk. x Unk.)



Tet. #T-072-11 (Unk. x Unk.) 6.5", 28"



Tet. #T-026-11 (Unk. x Unk.) 5.5", 24"



Tet. #T-092-11 (Unk. x Unk.) 6.5", 26"



Tet. #T-010-11 (Unk. x Unk.) 6.5", 27"

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Georgia Lemen, Club Reporter

It has been awhile since we had a report, yet a lot has happened in our club. To get you caught up on some of the exciting things we have done, I will start by saying that last spring was filled with information and exciting happenings. The plant sale in April was most productive as a fundraiser for the club. Then in May we had the pleasure of visiting the garden of Marcus and Patricia Dugas, who have joined our club. They own Dololly's in Brookeland. You have seen some of their gorgeous daylilies in the last hybridizers' newsletter. What a great place to visit!



H. 'King Kahuna'



Dorothy, Jeanetta, & Reba Relax on Way to U.S. National Convention.

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Home of Chic and Donna Chicoine

It was soon summertime and we all dealt with the extreme heat and drought. However, in June five of our club members (Chic and Donna Chicoine, Reba Garrison, Jeanetta Stewart, and Dorothy Hale) journeyed to Baton Rouge to attend the national convention. Then in July, they went to Albuquerque to enjoy the beautiful gardens shown during the regional meeting. As we rejoined our members in September, Donna Chicoine shared with us her PowerPoint presentation of the two conventions, showing breathtaking gardens and daylilies as well as the awards given.

The October meeting was a pleasant surprise as the officers treated the club members to lunch at Ralph and Kacoo's Restaurant. Each Member received daylilies in appreciation for their work in the club. November was another treat as Mark Carpenter showed us the latest pictures of The Lily Farm! Yes, he has made some changes and is looking forward to the regional meeting when all of you will get to see. December was our usual Christmas Luncheon with "pot luck" dishes. We gave a special thanks to Lois Powell, an outstanding leader for the past two years!

Officers were installed for 2012 as: President Donna Chicoine, First Vice-President Jeanetta Stewart, Second Vice-President (Program) Reba Garrison, Secretary/Reporter Georgia Lemen, Treasurer Ann Davis, Parliamentarian Maggie Koon, and Historian Pat Levens. As 2012 began, our focus shifted to the regional meeting to be held May 24-26 for which we are the sponsors. Although our club is small in number, we are "gigantic in heart." We invite you to Lufkin and Nacogdoches and look forward to seeing you in the Piney Woods!



H. 'Richfield Muriel's Double'



Donna Chicaine, Lufkin Hemerocallis Soc., Invites Everyone to 2012 Meeting.



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dlg. x sdlg.)
buds



Tet. #S07-020-2 ('Answering Angels' x
tet 'Rainbow Radiance') 5", 28", 36 buds



Tet. # S16-004-3 ('Queen's Circle' x
'Natalie Antionette') 5.5", 33", 22 buds



H. 'Mae Sackett'



'nal Butterfly' x
, 15", 28 buds



Tet. #S34-0031 ('Nocturnal Butterfly' x
'Rock Candy') 5", 17", 22 buds



Tet #S34-018-2 ('Hippy Crash Pad' x
'Spanish Fiesta') 6", 26", 18 buds



H. 'Go L. S. U.''



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LUFKIN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY

PROPOSED CHANGES TO CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS

Current language is in lower case.

NEW LANGUAGE IS IN CAPS

Article II Purpose

The purpose of this Society shall be to grow Hemerocallis, promote interest, study and research in their breeding and culture.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS SOCIETY SHALL BE TO GROW HEMEROCALLIS, PROMOTE INTEREST IN ITS BREEDING AND CULTURE AND SHARE THIS INTEREST WITH OTHERS.

Article III Membership

Section 1.

(a) Active members are those who actively participate in meetings and/or plant sales.



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SECTION 1.

(A) ACTIVE MEMBERS ARE THOSE WHO PARTICIPATE IN MEETINGS AND PLANT SALES.

Section 2. Anyone desiring membership in this Society shall submit an informal application to the Membership Chairman. The name shall be announced at a regular meeting. If the committee has received no objection during the following month, the name of the new member is announced. In the event an objection has been received, a secret ballot shall be cast and three (3) dissenting votes will withhold membership.

SECTION 2. MEMBERSHIP SHALL BE OPEN TO ANY PERSON THAT IS INTERESTED IN THE OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES OF THIS SOCIETY AND WHO WILL FOLLOW THE PROVISIONS OF THIS CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS.

Section 3. Honorary members shall be elected by the Executive Board. This honor shall be conferred on individuals who have contributed to the development and improvement of the genus Hemerocallis or who have rendered honorable service to this Society.

(ADD) THEIR DUES SHALL BE PAID BY THE SOCIETY.

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Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

2011

Shubert's Seedlings



Tel., T-01-09, ('Halloween Masquerade' x Unk.), 5.5"



Tel., MS-01, (Unk. x Unk.) 4.5"



Tel., T-02-10 ('Ellis Powell' x Unk.), 5"



Tel., T-03-10, (Sdlg. x Sdlg.), 6.5"



Tel., T-04-10, (Carpenter Unk. x Sdlg.), 6"



Tel., MS-02, (Unk. x Unk.), 6"

Rev. Marlow & AdaLee Shubert
Huntington, Texas

REGION 6 HYBRIDIZER'S-Marcus Dugas Seedlings

m.dugas@sbcglobal.net





Daylily Sale

Saturday, April 21
8:00 a.m.— Sold Out
Farmer's Market Greenhouse



Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

2012



PINEYWOODS BOLD EYE

(Carpenter J, 2011)

is named after the nickname locals have given our little piece of heaven here in East Texas known as the Pineywoods for the plethora of huge pine trees surrounding this area.





▲ 'Heavenly Angel Ice' (Gossard, 2004)
110 votes — Rich Rosen photo

The fine art of

club-keeping

How to keep a club motivated, interesting, current and fun



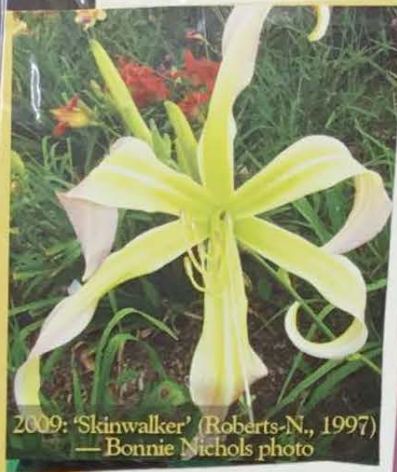
Jeanetta Stewart



Recent Stout Silver Medal winners:
The American Hemerocallis Society's
highest honor for a cultivar



2008: 'All American Chief'
(Sellers, 1994) — Rich Rosen photo



2009: 'Skinwalker' (Roberts-N., 1997)
— Bonnie Nichols photo

(Not just)

Another pretty face



— Reba Garrison

AHS Region 6: 2012 Open Gardens

THE GARDEN OF CHIC AND DONNA CHICOINE Lufkin, Texas

It was in the early 80's when my mother, Reba Brent Garrison, and her friend, Dorothy Hale, joined the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society and began to share their enthusiasm of daylilies. They would go to the regional and national conventions and come back with these beautiful flowers. Chic and I would come home to visit and she would insist I take at least one back to my garden.

Our collection of daylilies began to grow in the middle 90's as my mother moved to the Pinecrest Retirement Community limiting what plants she could take with her. In 2002, we moved to Lufkin and tried to become serious gardeners even though I was still involved in my career. It was not until 2008 when I retired and became actively involved in LHS and attended the national convention in Houston that I knew for sure I was "hooked!" Now we have over 300 officially named daylilies and many that were, at one time, named. Chic has graciously, or not so, continued to build beds throughout the yard to accommodate new purchases and many given to me by Mother and Dorothy. We have approximately 3,000 daylilies throughout the garden.

Amidst the lovely Crown Colony Country Club subdivision in Lufkin, Texas, you will easily find this daylily garden. Anyone who drives along Crown Colony Drive will see a white stone and brown cedar home on a corner lot very near the country club. It has a circle drive in the front with named daylilies and

knockout roses in the beds to each side of the front door. We call this our "Miss Dorothy bed" since so many plants have come from her lovely townhome garden at Pinecrest.

Then the daylilies with shrubs as a backdrop wrap around the house toward the carport and garage driveway on the main street entrance.

The main attraction from the street is the three-tiered flower bed with a cowboy water feature and the young girl sitting on her bench amidst the many daylilies. Almost everyone comes to the carport door when visiting.

The bottom row of the tiered bed is our Carpenter bed with many of Jack's favorites for those passing by to enjoy. Just a few being shown here are 'Bettie Louise Prince', 'His Awesome Power', 'Fire on the Mountain', and 'Glory in Red'.

The backyard is an array of daylilies around the house, fence, and garage. In 2010 Tim Bell came to our club meeting so

we decided to create this Figure-8 bed with his beautiful daylilies ('Georgia Pirate', 'Georgia Sunshine', 'Fill My Cup', 'Sweet Dixie', 'Treasure That I Seek', 'Kannapolis Coast', and 'A Few Good Men').

Just as you enter the backyard on the right are our daylilies by states: Louisiana, Oklahoma, California, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Kentucky, and Texas. A pond with a waterfall is featured to the left of the gazebo and more named daylilies are there to enjoy.

There is always an opportunity to sit on the patio and enjoy our lovely backyard, listening to the birds sing, watching the squirrels play, and playing with our beagle named Beau and Jacob the cat. Yes, it is work. But in May and June when the daylilies are so beautiful and I have my camera and a cup of coffee in my hand, I know it is worth it all. A bouquet, like the one below, is gathered each day for our family and friends to appreciate the beauty of daylily.

We welcome you to visit Saturday, May 26 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.



Side Daylily Flower Bed.



Figure-8 Daylily Flower Bed.



Main Chicoine Garden Attraction: Three-Tiered Daylily Flower Bed.



Bouquet of Beautiful Daylilies.

AHS Region 6: 2012 Open Gardens

THE GARDEN OF JEANETTA STEWART Lufkin, Texas

Situated on an acre lot, this garden is a work in progress begun in the mid-eighties. Jeanetta has visited gardens throughout the world, and received many tips from friends and garden lovers. A strong influence on her choices is the natural landscape scenes made popular in England by Capability Brown. The development of this garden was gradual and was based on using the natural layout of the land.

Paths follow the most advantageous route, and the beds placed along the perimeter of the paths are planted according to sun and shade requirements. The gazebo overlooking the lake and golf course offers a place

to reflect and relax. A small bridge with Asian influence passes over a water fall feature and is planted with bog plantings and other plants that are water loving.

For about fifteen years, daylilies have been gradually added to the garden, and only this year have been given a place of their own. Longtime daylily friend, Dorothy Hale, moved to a retirement home and gifted this garden with her beautiful lilies. The area bears the title "Dorothy's Garden." Some favorites are 'Cosmic Kaleidoscope', 'Mazie Farr', 'Easy on the Eyes', 'Linda Lubitz', and 'Jay Farquhar'. In 2010, Dorothy's daughter had a daylily named in her honor to celebrate Dorothy's 90th birthday.

Along with the brides who come to have wedding photos made, all visitors receive a warm welcome to this garden in the Piney Woods of East Texas.



H. 'Dorothy Hale' (Best 2009).



Daylily Garden of Jeanetta Stewart. Visitors are welcome, Saturday, May 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

THE GARDENS OF REV. MARLOW AND ADALEE SHUBERT Huntington, Texas

Marlow and AdaLee Shubert have extensive gardens in rural Huntington. He started hybridizing daylilies in 2005 and credits Jack Carpenter and Josie Bomar for his interest and inspiration. They have thousands of daylilies of several hundred varieties on two acres, with many other plants as well.

One of his favorites is H. 'Ballerina Beautiful' (Carpenter). He also likes 'Peppermint Delight' and 'Patsy Carpenter', both Jack Carpenter's cultivars, and 'Dream Candy' (Stamile). His wife, AdaLee, helps him in the garden; however, her major

interest is her grandchildren. Marlow opens his garden to the public each year and invites you to come by to visit.

You have seen photos of Marlow Shubert's beautiful daylily seedlings in the Region 6

Newsletter. Now, come see them in person.

Huntington, Texas is a few miles southeast of Lufkin on Highway 69.



Open Saturday, May 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



H. 'Peppermint Delight' (Carpenter, J. 2003).

AHS Region 6 2012 Tour Garden

THE LILY FARM, Center, Texas Mark Carpenter

Words cannot describe how excited I am to have AHS Region 6 visit the Lily Farm for the upcoming Regional Meeting! As most of you know, I purchased the Lily Farm in April of 2010 from my uncle Jack Carpenter. Many changes have occurred over the past year and a half. And, I'm excited to be able to share them with you.

We have reorganized the farm so it is much easier to navigate, and the bulk of our customer areas are now all under shade cloth. In addition, we have put all the specialty daylilies together under one house, so you can find spiders, unusual forms, doubles, and miniatures all within one shadehouse. Last, we have cleared the entire East field to accommodate nothing but seedlings, and this past year Jose and myself planted 16,000 seedlings! I want all evaluated seedlings to be in the open air with no protection and no shade for two years before it can be moved under the shade houses to ensure their vigor. Needless to say, we cannot wait to see what new beauty will be found within these seedlings.

We will be having a catered BBQ lunch at the Lily Farm for your visit from a fantastic local hotspot from Nacogdoches. In addition, we will have multiple potted daylilies for drawings and raffles during the Region's visit to the farm, as well as a previously introduced cultivar for all our visitors that day from AHS Region 6. We will have some clinics at the farm after lunch, and of course we will be selling daylilies all during the day as well.

ing your visit to the world famous Lily Farm!

Happy Gardening!
Mark Carpenter
The Lily Farm
www.lilyfarm.com
(936) 572-1962
thelilyfarm@gmail.com



Seedling 1-1-1. An amazing diploid patterned daylily.



Cars Parked Near Daylilies under the Shadehouse.



Visitors Shopping for Daylilies under the Shadehouse.



H. 'Colonel Jim Scheurich'. Named in honor of Jill's dad, Jim Scheurich.



H. 'Kaleidoscopic Vortex'. A wonderful Jack Carpenter patterned diploid.



H. 'Piney Woods Bold Eye'. Named for this Piney Woods East Texas area.



Seedling 1-4-3-YZ2. White chalky eye on a patterned diploid.

A Preview of Things To Do & See in Nacogdoches & the Piney Woods Area of East Texas At the Region 6 Meeting - May 24-26, 2012



Fredonia Hotel: Convention Headquarters and Facilities.



Caddo Mounds



Old University Building



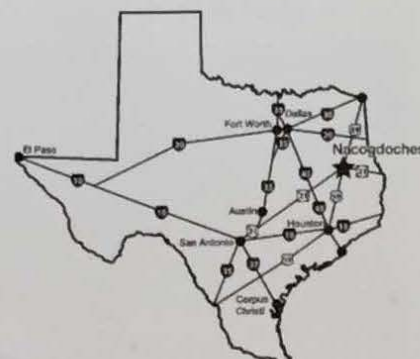
Old Railroad Station



Lots of Pretty Cows in the Piney Woods.



Old Log Cabin



Getting There



From "The Oldest Town in Texas" to
the Pineywoods' biggest city (Lufkin)
--the region's rich history abounds.



H. 'Mae Sackett'



Jean Sage and
Brind at Conference

*Places our Club have
visited and speakers we've heard*

The Fisherman's Galley



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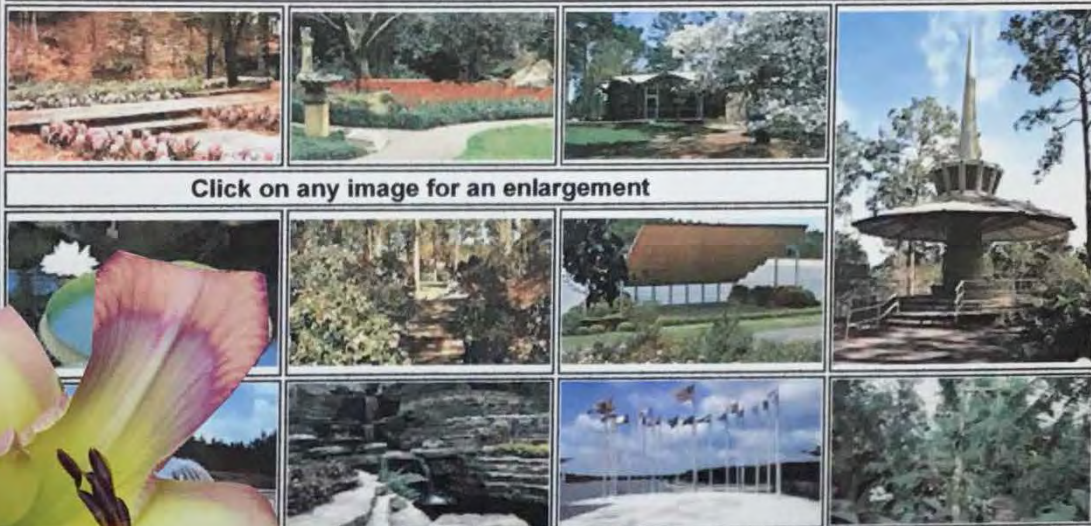
Tim & Linda Bell
1305 Griffin Road Sycamore, GA 31790

Lillie Lu's
Garden

Luncheon Specials

HODGES GARDENS HAS RE-OPENED

Pictures from Hodges Gardens
Located on Highway 171 near Florien, Louisiana



Click on any image for an enlargement

of Hodges Gardens Christmas Lights Festival [CLICK HERE](#)



Blue Moon Gardens

13062 FM 279

Chandler, Texas 75758

903-852-3897

Village of Fisher

Named for Oliver Williams Fisher, the village was built 1899-1901 by Louisiana Long Leaf Lumber Company. It remained a company-owned sawmill town until it was sold to Boise Cascade Corporation in 1966.

Located in Fisher, District 8, Sabine Parish.

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*More places we've
visited and spoken in*

From: "Chiccoine" <b-chic@consolidated.net>
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Subject: 2012 Regional Meeting

Lois and I will be meeting with Maureen Valenza, Region 6 President, this coming Saturday to continue the planning for the 2012 meeting. I know each of you will want to help, so I am requesting

that you decide on which committee you would like to work. (1) Registration (2) Buses (3) Bus Captains (4) Lunches/Banquets (5) Tour Gardens (5) Audio-Visual (6) Local Clinic Liaison (7) Publicity

(8) Photographer (9) Welcome Bags (10) Silent Auction and Raffle (11) Hospitality (12) Program Handbook (13) Table Decorations (14) Plant Sale (15) Award Beds (16) Guest Plants. We already have several clubs from across the state asking to help. This is going to be a wonderful experience for us and we certainly want to make the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society proud! Be thinking of a theme? There is a lot to do in very little time! **Please let me know (e-mail or phone) by Friday of this week your committee of choice.**

Looking forward to seeing you on September 6th

Donna Chicoine
Chair, 2012 Region 6 Meeting
936-465-8571



H. 'Pink Embrace'



H. 'Go L. S. U.'!

Do you love daylilies?



Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Pat Levens

Phone: 936-875-2350
E-mail: elevens@consolidated.net

Come join our club...
Meets 1st Tuesday monthly at 2:00 p.m.

People, perseverance, and a little bit of luck

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society getting ready for day lily sale

By JESSICA COOLEY
The Lufkin News

With spring in full bloom, the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society is preparing for its annual day lily sale Saturday.

The event, starting at 8 a.m. at the Angelina County Farmers Market, is the club's biggest fundraiser. Club members will be selling more than 700 plants — 50 of each variety — until they are gone, with prices ranging from \$1 to \$10, according to club president Donna Chicoine. The day lilies are from members' personal backyard gardens and three commercial gardens.

"We're excited about it and anxious to get it over with," Chicoine said with a laugh.

According to Chicoine, day lilies like East Texas soil and



MICAH POWELL/The Lufkin News

A Christine Dixon lily is seen in the garden of Chic and Donna Chicoine.

climate, making the perennial plant easy to grow. Chicoine and her husband, Chic, have

firsthand experience, with a backyard flower garden full of registered lilies with names like "Georgia Pirate" and "What Fun."

The Chicoines' garden at 612 Crown Colony Drive will be on display from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 26 with more than 3,000 day lilies throughout it.

Second vice president Reba Brent Garrison's garden down the street at 302 Crown Colony Drive also will be showcased that day.

The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society has been in existence for 49 years.

For more information on how to get involved with the club, contact Chicoine by email at b-chic@consolidated.net.

Jessica Cooley's email address is jcooley@lufkindailynews.com.



MICAH POWELL/The Lufkin News

Donna Chicoine, right, and husband Chic pose in their day lily garden in Lufkin. The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society is hosting its annual day lily sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Angelina County Farmers Market.



Mark Carpenter

LOVE FLOWERS?

The Lily Farm is Now Open to the Public!

The world famous Lily Farm is now open daily
9 AM to 2 PM, including Sunday's, thru June 3.

Located 20 miles from Nacogdoches off Hwy 7 toward
Center. Look for the sign on your left, The Lily Farm.

Come Choose from over 30,000 exotic hybrid daylilies.
Email at lilyfarm@hughes.net or call 936-572-1962
www.lilyfarm.com

Bring this ad in & buy any 4 seedling clumps and get a 5th
clump of equal or lesser value free



"ODE TO THE LILY FARM"

Oh boy! Hip-hip hooray,
time has come, it's finally that day.
I'll load up my truck, grab the checkbook.
Please don't tell my wife or my goose will be cooked.
Drive faster, drive faster, just don't get a ticket,
eight hours of defensive driving is just not worth it.
I'm finally here! So many rows, where do I start,
the north field or the shade house, be still my beating heart.
I look over my shoulder and down the row I see,
could it be, is it really a white daylily?
I look to the left, then back to the right,
my goodness gracious, not a blue flag in sight!
I'm finally in the cart, riding with the owner,
this daylily is going to be mine, even if I have to become an organ donor!
He says with a smile "Is this the one you like,
sorry it's not for sale, it has a blue flag." "YIKES!"
But sir, there is no blue flag, I strongly protest.
He says "Look closely, because it's right here, on the seat rest."

True Story & Poem by Malcolm Avaritt



May 19, 2012



The Garden of Bruce & Donna Chicoine

612 CROWN COLONY, LUFKIN

Upon arrival you are instantly greeted by a multilevel bed filled with assorted daylilies and Knock-out roses. The front of the house is lined with an exhibition of various daylilies with Knock-out roses for a back drop. All of the daylilies are neatly labeled, which gives you an understanding of the many different types. The backyard simulates a park setting complete with peaceful sounds delivered by a rock water feature and a cozy gazebo to take it all in.

11th Annual Garden Tour on tap May 19

The Lufkin Landscape Task Force will hold its 11th Annual Garden Tour from 8 a.m. to noon

The gardens of Jeanetta Stewart, 302 Crown Colony; Dr. Richard and Deborah Ruckman, 664 Earl Largent Road; Bruce and Donna Chicoine, 612 Crown Colony; Dr. and Mrs. V.E. Brooks, 4 Winged Foot Court, and The Center For Sight, 2 Medical Center Blvd., all in Lufkin, will be featured.

Chairman is Conni Estes. Tickets are \$15 per person and may be purchased through City of Lufkin, Room 141, Chamber of Commerce, or online at www.lufkinlandscapetaskforce.com.

Tickets may also be purchased the day of the tour. For more information, call 875-3202.

Lufkin Landscape Task Force 11th Annual Garden Tour



The Garden of Jeanetta Stewart

302 CROWN COLONY DR., LUFKIN

This beautiful garden begins with a stunning art piece that doubles as a water feature surrounded by a colorful array of perennials that overwhelms your senses. As you travel through the front archway you enter a Japanese garden filled with different types of ferns, setting a peaceful atmosphere as you enter the home. At the back of the property there is a water feature separating the yard from the shade garden. In this garden you're faced with a choice of which unique path to take. Using different materials and plants on each path helps keep the garden new and exciting everytime you walk thru. The brick path will lead to a gazebo in the middle of a shaded garden overlooking the golf course and lake.



▲ 'Dragon King' (Kirchhoff-D., 1992) 11 votes — photo courtesy of the hybridizer

----- Original Message -----

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Sent: Tuesday, February 28, 2012 8:43 AM

Subject: Daylily Meeting on March 6

Our Daylily Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, March 6 at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Chic and Donna Chicoine. We encourage all members to attend. For those of you who were unable to attend the first two meetings in 2012, we have missed you. We will continue to plan for the AHS Region 6 meeting to be held May 24-26 in Nacogdoches. And as the sponsor of this meeting, we need all of you to help. Please let me know if you cannot be at the meeting next Tuesday. Georgia Lemen and Dorothy Hale are responsible for the refreshments. Hope to see you there!

Respectfully,

Donna Chicoine
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NACOGDOCHES AND THE PINEY WOODS



AHS Region 6 Meeting

May 24-26, 2012
Nacogdoches, Texas



PINEYWOODS BOLD EYE
(Carpenter J, 2011)

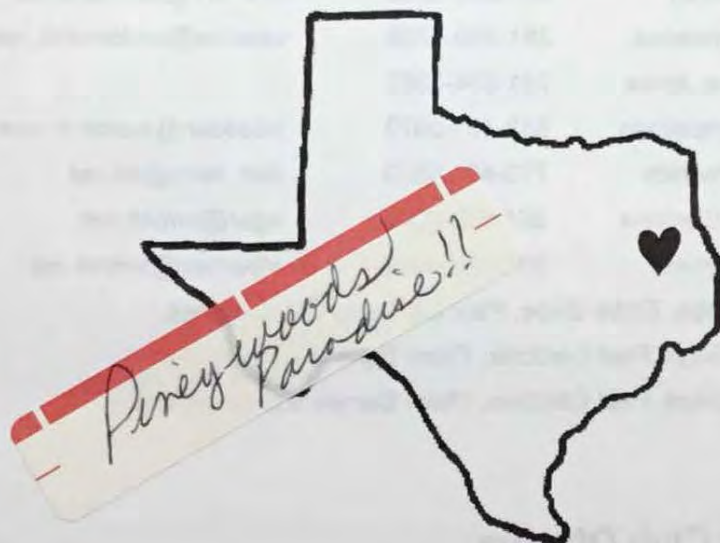
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**In the Deep Heart of East Texas
Cypress Creek Daylily Club and Region 6 AHS**

Present

Texas History Comes to Life



Daylily Flower Show

**Fredonia Hotel
200 North Fredonia Street
Nacogdoches, Texas 75361**

May 24, 2012

1:00-5:30 p.m. Free Admission



Accredited by the American Hemerocallis Society



*Marlo Schubert
with garden visitors*

REGION 6 HYBRIDIZER

Choose varieties carefully for trouble-free roses Aug-2012

Rose: "Any of a genus, (Rosa), of shrubs of the rose family, characterized by prickly stems, pinnate leaves, and fragrant flowers, usually with five petals that are usually white, yellow, red, or pink." Or a combination of any of these or others mixed.

Our national flower. The flower of love. A thing of beauty. But many folks think "I can't grow roses."

Roses can be used in so many ways in our landscapes and I will agree that many of our roses are finicky and require too much spraying etc.

With the advent of the "Knock-Out" roses and many of us wanting to avoid spraying with chemicals regularly, we now can safely grow these beau-



MARLOW SHUBERT

tiful flowers. Whether you want a specimen or a bed of roses, with the advent of the Knock-Out rose, old roses making a comeback, and other new developments, many varieties of roses are almost trouble-free.

Of course, we still have to weed the bed and occasionally feed and water, but I can assure you, the results are well worth the effort!

The Knock-Out rose is the most popular rose in the world today, and there are a number of colors available — red, pink, blushing and yellow. The red and pink even come in a double form. These roses are also "self-cleaning," meaning you don't have to pick the spent blooms off. They just fall off

and new blooms will replace them. Of course, new roses are coming out regularly, and some of the newer varieties, as well as some of the old roses, are almost totally trouble free!

Fall will soon be here, and late fall or early next year would be a good time to plant your rose. Go ahead and plan to have your own roses next year; choose your color and your location and prepare. If you don't have a "spot" in your garden or landscape, you can even grow roses in pots. Just be sure to have at least a fifteen gallon pot and fill it with a good growing mixture. You will need to water more frequently if you grow roses in pots.

I have approximately 150 roses in beds and about a dozen growing in pots. I have done a number in pots for other people, and they do well. Roses need at least

six hours of sunshine per day, preferably morning sun, and they need 1 to 2 inches of water per week.

The rewards are beautiful flowers. If you plant roses this fall or very early next spring, you should be able to enjoy these beautiful flowers next spring, summer and fall. The Knock-Outs will eventually reach approximately 5-6 foot in height and width unless you keep them pruned back. You can prune any time to keep them the size that you want. So go ahead and go for it. You can do it. And when you see your roses, you'll be so glad that you did! I almost guarantee that when you do one, you'll want to do another and another!

Good luck and happy gardening!

Rev. Marlow H. Schubert of Huntington is a Master Gardener and plant propagation specialist.



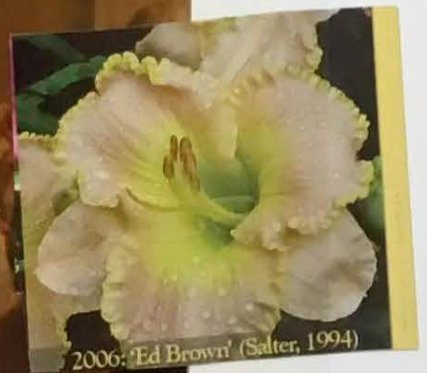
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Meetings: Monthly, 1st Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.
Home of Chic and Donna Chicoine

Distinction





Judging Daylilies!



2006: 'Ed Brown' (Salter, 1994)

Nina Imperial
arranging flowers



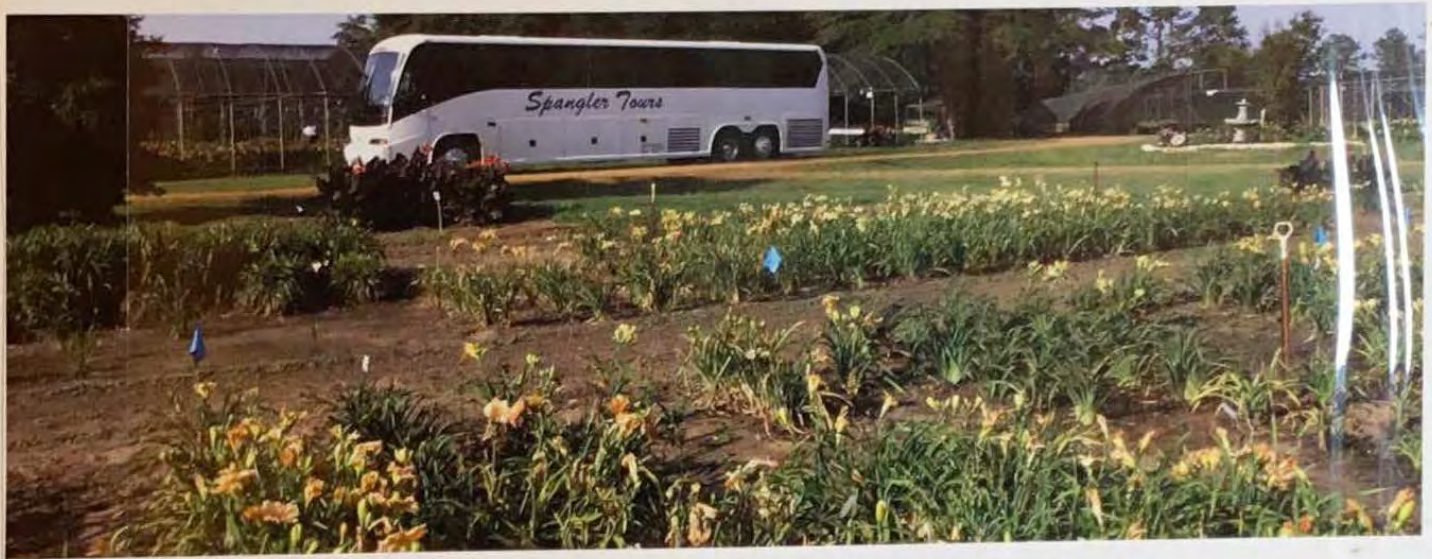


Raffle Baskets
at Region Conference



Rooping over
judging Conference
(contest)

AREA OF TEXAS WELCOME 2012 AHS REGION 6 MEETING AND GARDEN TOURS, MAY 24-26



Mark Carpenter's The Lily Farm, Center, Texas

Volume 12, Number 1 - Spring 2012



H. 'Boot Scootin' Beauty'

H. 'Waxen Splendor'

March 15, 2012

Dear Pat,

I want to remind you of our upcoming duties as host for the AHS Region 6 Convention in Nacogdoches on May 24-25. We have people from all over the region helping us. However, the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society will be holding the silent auction and raffle with all proceeds coming back to our club as profits.

We are asking each member to be responsible for at least two (2) items for this event.

Attached is a list of the items received to date along with the person who secured the gift. This list is for your convenience so that we will not approach the same donors more than once. Please send a note of appreciation to those donors you contact. We will update the list and forward to you by e-mail as the items come in. Please forward your lists to me and bring the items to our April 3rd meeting.

Thanks for all your help. We want to make this a memorable event for all who attend.

Always,
Jeanetta Stewart
Chair, Silent Auction and Raffle Committee
2012 AHS Region 6 Meeting

302 Crown Colony Drive
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Home Phone: 936-632-2712
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▲ 'Lil' Red Wagon' (Kinnebrew-J., 2000)
85 votes — Julie Covington photo



2012 AHS Region 6 Meeting Schedule

Thursday, May 24

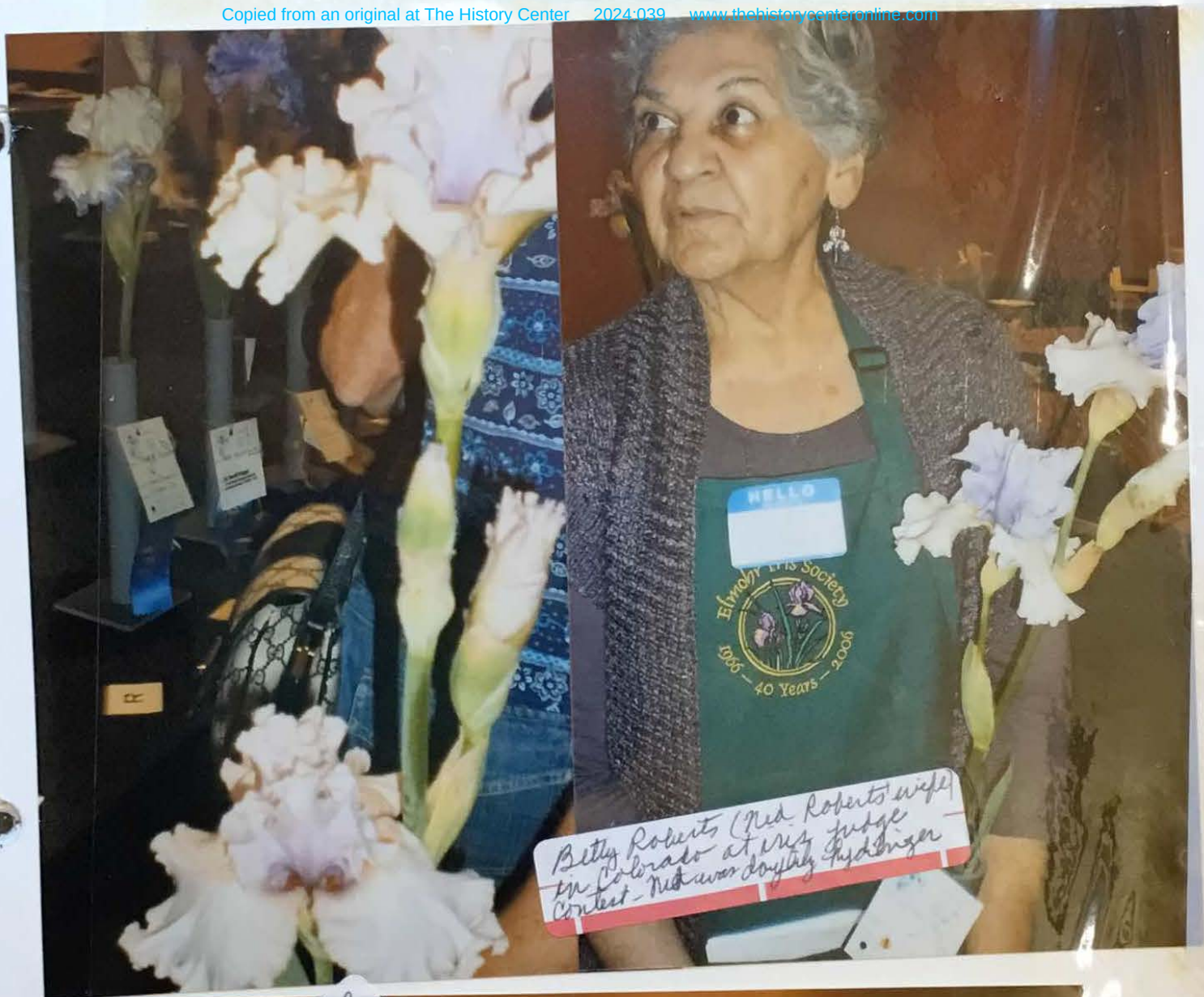
TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
7:00 AM 10:00 AM	Flower Show (Accept Entries)	Banita Ballroom
8:30 AM 10:30 AM	Exhibition Judges Master Panel	Rusk
9:00 AM 5:00 PM	Registration	Fredonia (behind restaurant)
9:00 AM 7:00 PM	Silent Auction & Raffle	Fredonia (behind restaurant)
9:00 AM 10:30 AM	Region 6 Board Meeting	Angelina
10:30 AM 1:00 PM	Flower Show (Judging Begins)	Banita Ballroom
11:30 AM 1:30 PM	Exhibition Judges Clinic I	Raguet
11:30 AM 3:30 PM	Garden Judges Workshop I	Angelina
11:30 AM 3:30 PM	Exhibition Judges Clinic II	Rusk
1:00 PM 5:30 PM	Flower Show (Open)	Banita Ballroom
1:45 PM 3:45 PM	Exhibition Judges Clinic III	Angelina
3:45 PM 4:30 PM	Seminar # 1 (Bill Maryott - Hybridizing)	Raguet
3:45 PM 4:30 PM	Seminar # 2 (Connie Thompson - Photography)	Rusk
4:45 PM 5:30 PM	Seminar # 1 (Bill Maryott - Hybridizing)	Raguet
4:45 PM 5:30 PM	Seminar # 2 (Connie Thompson - Photography)	Rusk
6:00 PM 7:30 PM	Welcome Reception w/Hors d'oeuvres	Pool Area (CASH BAR)

Friday, May 25

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
6:30 AM 7:30 AM	BREAKFAST (Continental)	Hotel Lobby Vault
7:30 AM 8:00 AM	Board Buses to The Lily Farm	Front of Hotel
8:30 AM 11:30 AM	Garden Tour	The Lily Farm
8:30 AM 11:30 AM	Garden Judges Workshop II	The Lily Farm
11:30 AM 12:30 PM	LUNCH	The Lily Farm
12:30 PM	Board Buses to Hotel	
1:00 PM 2:30 PM	Silent Auction & Raffle (Drawing @ 2:30 pm)	Fredonia (behind restaurant)
3:00 PM 6:00 PM	REGION 6 LIVE AUCTION	Banita Ballroom
5:00 PM 7:00 PM	CASH BAR	Convention Center Lobby
6:30 PM 10:00 PM	DINNER (Business Meeting & Awards)	Convention Center B

Saturday, May 26

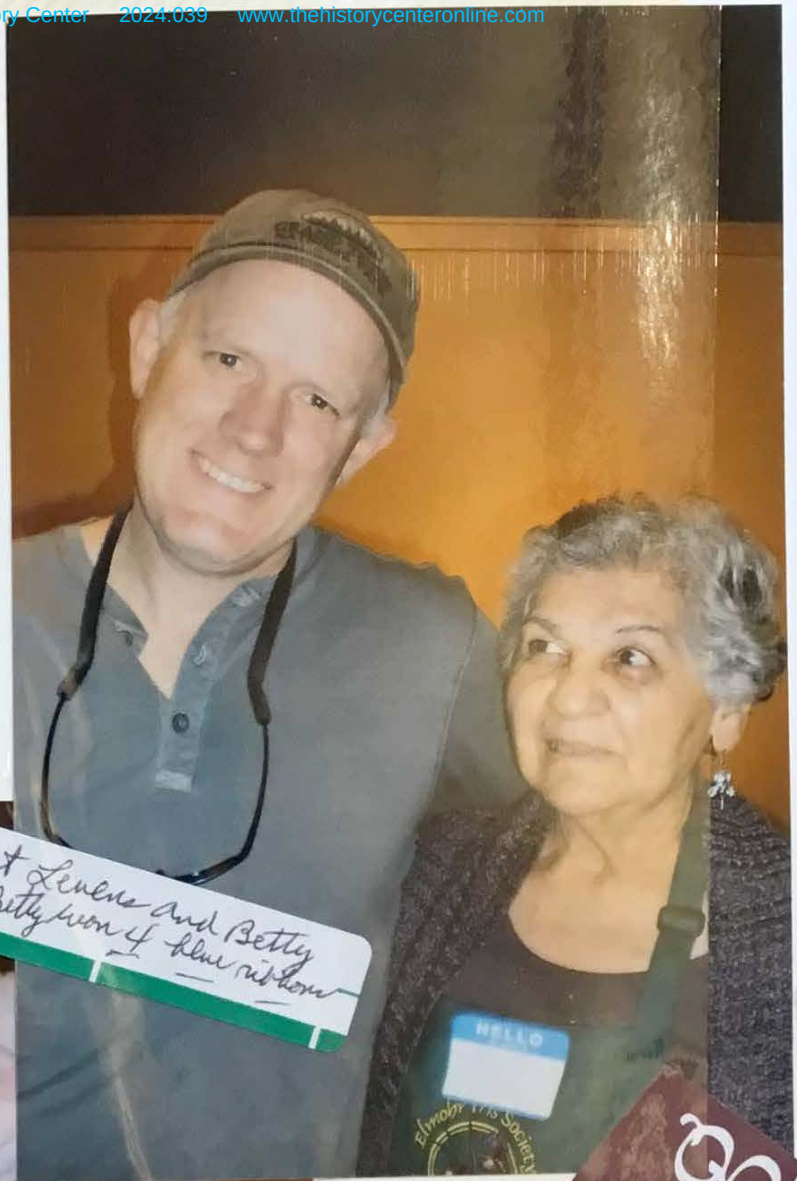
TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
	BREAKFAST (On Your Own)	
9:00 AM 2:00 AM	OPEN GARDENS in Lufkin	Chicoine, Shubert, Stewart
AHS REGION 6 MEETING ENDS		(visit MUSEUMS & Other Attractions)



Betty Roberts (Ned Roberts wife)
in Colorado at iris judge
contest - Ned was Douglas Hudinger



Pat Lewens + Betty R.
at iris judging



Naked Judging



Bill Maryott, Donna Peck, and Carol Hortor

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Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Donna Chicoine, Club Reporter

2017 has been a very busy year for our club. In January Rev. Marlow Shubert reminded us of "What to Do NOW for That Beautiful Garden in the spring." Then in February, all of us were disgusted with rust already showing up on our daylilies. Fortunately, Mark Carpenter was there to give us advice and recommend products to help deter the damage done.

As the March winds began to blow in East Texas, so did our minds, as we continued our planning for the Regional Meeting in Nacogdoches at the end of May. Everyone was challenged by Jeanetta Stewart, Chair of the Silent Auction and Raffle, to begin asking vendors for donations. Chic Chicoine and Reba Garrison visited with both Chambers of Commerce and the Convention Bureaus to get "goodies" for the registration bags.

April is always the month of our annual daylily sale and it was a huge success. In May, we "dotted our I's and crossed our T's" to be sure that we were efficiently organized for the Regional Meeting. Thanks to Reba Garrison and Jeanetta Stewart for assembling the registration bags. We were ready for the 94th Annual Daylily Convention in Nacogdoches, Texas. Thanks to the 110 members who contributed their time and talent to the Regional Meeting. Chic Chicoine, Mark Carpenter, Jeanetta Stewart, Ann Davis, Virginia Knibb, and Lee Shubert. Thanks to you who came to the woods of East Texas - we invite you to come again soon!

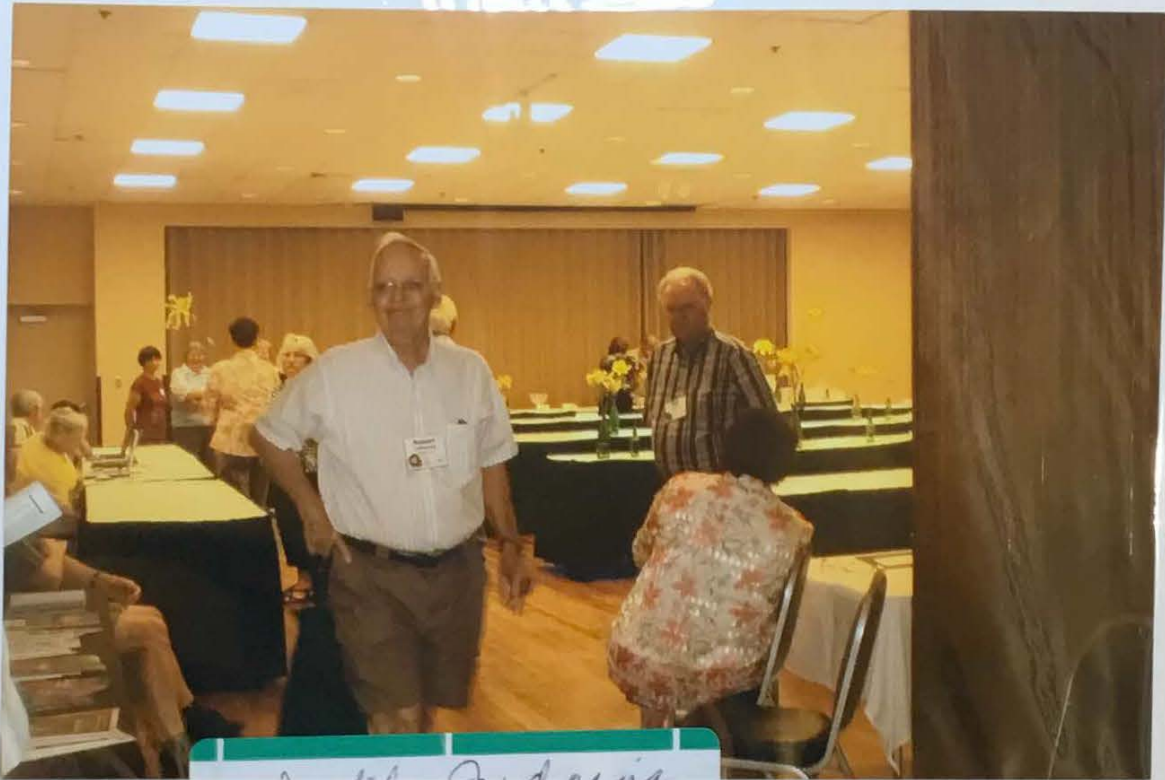




Pat L. Donnac. and
Ann D. Where do I put this??



Big Smile, Ann!!



— Dagily Judging Competition! —



— Tables are ready —
Let's eat!!

Daylilies

of the Southwest

Newsletter of AHS Region 6 - Texas and New Mexico

2012 NACOGDOCHES AND PINEY WOODS AHS REGION 6 MEETING, FLOWER SHOW, TOUR GARDEN, AND OPEN GARDENS WERE A GREAT SUCCESS!



Region 6 Flower Show, Fredonia Hotel,
Nacogdoches, TX (Amerson Photo), Page 13



Mark Carpenter's The Lily Farm, Center, TX
(Guynes Photo), Page 14



Chic & Donna Chicoine Garden, Lufkin, TX
(Chiapetta Photo), Page 15



Jeanetta Stewart Garden, Lufkin, TX
(Chiapetta Photo), Page 16



Rev. Marlow & AdaLee Shubert Garden,
Huntington, TX (Freshour Photo), Page 17

MEMBERSHIP REPORT



Loris Garrett

About 4 weeks ago I was wondering what I would be cutting for the 1st Flower Show of the season here in Houston and since then I have traveled to San Antonio to judge the SADS Flower Show, traveled to the Piney Woods to the Regional Meeting in Nacogdoches, hosted several groups here in my garden, and will soon be headed to Columbus, Ohio, for the National Convention. Loving daylilies sure keeps you very busy and time seems to just fly by! Don't ask what my garden looks like though with me bouncing around here and there and not taking care of yard work. Despite having retired at the end of this past January, it seems like my time has been really full. Not sure how I did it before! Loving it though!

It was wonderful seeing all the familiar friends from the past at the Regionals and being able to meet some new ones. I must commend all involved in this year's Regional Meeting for all their hard work to make it such a success. Without people like you this organization would fail!

I would like to welcome aboard our new members to the AHS that have joined or renewed since the first of the year: Lynn Barbian, Midland, TX; Richard Cox, Abilene, TX; Tom and Pat Ellison, Austin, TX; Catherine and Cynthia Koogler, Mansfield, TX; Renee Luke, Pearland, TX; Ellen Massey, Lockhart, TX; Marilyn A. McKeithan, Tyler, TX; Susan Moore, Lake Jackson, TX; Ryan Nash, Linden, TX;

EDITOR'S REPORT

By Binion Amerson



Binion Amerson

I would like to thank the Region 6 membership and clubs for supporting the *Daylilies of the Southwest* Newsletter. We asked that clubs support the Auction by sending either plants or cash donations to buy plants for the Auction. Members attending the Region 6 Meeting came with the expectations that they needed to buy daylily plants at the Auction for themselves or for their club. President Maureen Valenza asked Region 6 clubs to donate a special basket, which was to be raffled. Proceeds from the Auction and the Basket Raffle fully support the Newsletter. It is our only ways and means effort during each year. Below are the results of the Special Basket Raffle.

- Brazosport Daylily Society Basket Winner #76 Rita Pittman (Club First Place - \$300 Winner)
- Daylily Growers of Dallas Basket Winner #4 Valissa Chiapetta (Club Second Place)
- North Texas Daylily Society Basket Winner #62 Amelia Cardona (Club Third Place)
- San Antonio Daylily Society Basket Winner #5 Beth Zimpelman (no photo)
- Albuquerque Daylily Society Basket Winner #50 Bonnie Nichols
- Maureen Valenza "St. Francis" Basket Winner #68 Peggy McArthur
- Houston Area Daylily Society Basket Winner #84 Pat Levens
- Lufkin Hemerocallis Society Basket Winner #37 Velia Sanchez-Ruiz
- Austin Daylily Society Basket Winner #52 Chris Crainer

Photographs of the winners may be seen on Page 19.

AHS 2012 REGION 6 FLOWER SHOW



Lee Causey Prepares Daylilies For The Flower Show (Amerson Photo)



Art and Nina Imperial Groom Daylilies For The Flower Show (Amerson Photo)



Classification and Placement Table (Amerson Photo)



Overall View Of Flower Show (Amerson Photo)



Floral Design Division (Chiapetta Photo)



Tricolor Rosette: "Caddo Brothers" Velia Sanchez-Ruiz (Chiapetta Photo)



Best Seedling: Lee and Anita Causey (Amerson Photo)



Best Extra Large and Best in Show: *H. 'Silver Butterfly'* (Schlumpf, 1979) Art and Nina Imperial (Amerson Photo)



Best Small: *H. 'Dragon Heart'* (Salter-E.H., 1996) Clint Causey (Amerson Photo)



Vicki Barnes With Educational Exhibit (Chiapetta Photo)



Photographic Division (Amerson Photo)



Photographic Best of Show: Nancy Freshour (Amerson Photo)

AHS Region 6 Meeting: 2012 Banquet Special Raffle Contest Baskets & More



2012 Newsletter Challenge Special Raffle Contest Club Entries (Chiapetta Photo)



Austin Daylily Society Basket Winner
Chris Crainer (Chiapetta Photo)



Lufkin Hemerocallis Soc. Basket Winner
Velia Sanchez-Ruiz (Chiapetta Photo)



Houston Area Daylily Society Basket
Winner Pat Levins (Chiapetta Photo)



Maureen Valenza Basket Winner
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Albuquerque Daylily Soc. Basket Winner
Bonnie Nichols (Chiapetta Photo)



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Daylily Growers of Dallas Basket Winner
Valissa Chiapetta (Chiapetta Photo)



Brazosport Daylily Society Basket
Winner Rita Pittman (Chiapetta Photo)



Mary and Eddie Gage Celebrate 60-Year
Wedding Anniv. (Chiapetta Photo)

AHS Region 6: 2012 Open Gardens

THE GARDEN OF JEANETTA STEWART

Lufkin, Texas

By: Margo Murdock

From the moment you enter Jeanetta Stewart's haven you know she's a gardener. The landscape flows from one scene to the next with something to catch your interest in each bed. The overall effect is one of peace and tranquility in this serene woodland setting.

The first bed we encountered had a fountain that is a geometric sculpture softened by plant material. A dark green foliated live oak is the focus for plantings of chartreuse sedums, carpet juniper, blue agapanthus, red salvia, and liriopie providing a mixture of colors and texture.

Jeanetta suggested we begin our tour at the back deck and follow the pathways. The first item I spotted on the deck was a carved wooden statue of an old Japanese male that I could hardly keep from taking home with me. A stunning pink mandevilla vine caught my attention on one side of the deck with a "show stopping" rose in a red/pink/orange/yellow blend below the deck on the other side. Then interesting and unusual sedums and other succulents attracted my interest under the arbor pots. Stepping down from the deck there was *H. 'Judy Smith'*, a blue-red 2008 Frank Smith registration sitting there asking for our attention.

Following the pathway into the landscape we entered a curved aggregate walkway of overlapping circles that parallels the stream. Daylilies were planted in narrow beds on each side and the walkway ended at the Japanese arched bridge. *Hemerocallis 'Party Pinafore'* (Kirby, 1999), a clump of *H. 'Web of Intrigue'* (Stamile, 1999), *H. 'Mystical Rainbow'* (Stamile, 1996), *H. 'Chateau de Ville'* (Petit, 2001), *H. 'Hunter's Torch'* (Kirchhoff-D., 1988), and *H. 'Mambo Maid'*, a favorite of mine from Bobo Faggard (1983), were the daylilies that caught my camera's eye. Barbara Shapiro and I thought this was a lovely way to display daylilies.

Standing on the bridge, we saw a waterfall feature on an island with a Japanese lan-

tern. Hidden in the side of the island was a toad hollow, a tufa cave holding a toad statue. Beyond this was the bog planted with gorgeous canna lilies and other differently textured and colored water plants. Leaving the bridge, we stopped to chat with the friendly metal geese who by the way said they loved being near the daylilies.

We continued on the path leading to the gazebo amidst various oaks, pines, and ferns where we felt a welcome breeze off the lake. All this was still Jeanetta's garden

- she has a two large lots. We moved on to the boundary fence with her neighbor where a Confederate Rose hibiscus had dinner plate sized blooms. Next was the blue and white bed with both blue and white salvias, blue daze ground cover, and white caladiums.

We finished our tour back at the deck and thanked our gracious hostess for showing us that southern hospitality and giving us the best tour possible. What a wonderful way to start our day.



Jeanetta Stewart Greet Visitors to Her Daylily Garden (Murdock Photo)



Stewart Back Deck and Daylily Garden (Murdock Photo)



Landscaped Sitting Area in Stewart Garden (Murdock Photo)



Japanese Bridge in Jeanetta Stewart Garden (Murdock Photo)



Bog Area with Canna Lilies in Stewart Garden (Murdock Photo)



Curved Aggregate Walkway in Stewart Daylily Garden (Murdock Photo)

AHS Region 6: 2012 Open Gardens

THE GARDENS OF REV. MARLOW AND ADALEE SHUBERT Huntington, Texas By: Dan and Peggy Cathey

The gardens of Rev. Marlow and AdaLee Shubert in Huntington, Texas, was one of the three Open Gardens for the May 2012 AHS Region 6 Meeting. We had visited this wonderful garden, which is located near Lufkin, during the 2007 Regional Meeting and we found that it had only gotten bigger and better! Anyone who was there in 2007 would not soon forget the beds of colorful moss rose that lined their driveway from the road to the house. I am pleased to report that they are still there, as engaging as ever.

Rev. Marlow Shubert, who began hybridizing daylilies in 2005, told us that he hoped to have his first introductions ready in the near future. We saw many of his seedlings blooming in the gardens and there are certainly lots of great choices to be considered for introduction. Marlow won the Edna Lankart Award at this year's Regional, presented for the best seedling by an AHS Region 6 hybridizer from the host club, so maybe one of his introductions has already been selected. Of course, there are many of Carpenter's introductions present as well as quite a few Carpenter seedlings that Marlow saw great beauty and promise in and took much of his inspiration from.

Their gardens, which are truly a "work in process," began about 14 years ago and haven't stopped growing and improving ever since. Currently there are literally thousands of daylily cultivars, entirely in raised beds, covering approximately two acres with abundant color. Needless to say, the brief time we were able to spend touring the beds was not nearly adequate.

Rev. Marlow Shubert opens his gardens each Spring and hopes that everyone will come and visit him.



AdaLee and Rev. Marlow Shubert Greet Visitors (Cathey Photo)



Road to Shubert Garden (Cathey Photo)



Rev. Marlow & AdaLee Shubert Garden (Peck Photo)



Green Lizard on Daylily Leaf (Peck Photo)



Rev. Marlow & AdaLee Shubert Garden (Cathey Photo)



Rev. Marlow & AdaLee Shubert Garden (Cathey Photo)



Bill Maryott and Rev. Shubert Discuss Daylilies (Peck Photo)



H. 'Unlock the Stars' (Petit, 2005) (Peck Photo)

ITS WORTH IT ALL



Lubbock

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Region VI Conference

WHAT A YEAR FOR TEXAS !!

Yea!!



LAST, "THANK YOU" to all who helped
and/or attended! You put on one heck of
a great show!!!

MORE IS BEAUTIFUL

gardens IN BLOOM



Happy Returns



Elizabeth Salter



Different Ways to Say WOW!



We want one of these baskets!!



THE EARLY HISTORY

*Nov. 1
Tx Forestry Museum*

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

LUFKIN, TEXAS
STANDARD CLUB

Organized March 7, 1963
at the home of
Mrs. G. B. Connell

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Pat Levens, Historian
50 Year Celebration

HISTORY

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~~Mrs. Deering will be this next Tuesday, November 6th, at 2:00 p.m. in~~
Our monthly meeting will be this next Tuesday, November 6th, at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Chic and Donna Chicoine, 612 Crown Colony Drive. Our historian, Pat Levens, will guide the discussion of "The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society - From the Beginning 1963-Present. Reba Garrison has invited Dr. Connell, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Connell, to be our guest. We hope previous members will come and share their experiences with us. So many of you have not been active members this year; we encourage you to attend if at all possible.

PLEASE let me know by November 6th if you plan to continue your active membership in The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society.

As per Article III. Membership

Section 1. The membership shall consist of active, associate and honorary members.

- (a) **Active members are those who participate in meetings and plant sales.**
- (b) Associate members are those who cannot actively participate but wish to remain associated with the local Society and pay their own dues directly to the American Hemerocallis Society.
- (c) Honorary members are persons whom the local Society wishes to honor.

Section 2. Membership shall be open to any person that is interested in the objectives and activities of this Society and who will follow the provisions of this Constitution and By-Laws.

Section 3. Honorary members shall be elected by the Executive Committee. This honor shall be conferred on individuals who have contributed to the development and improvement of the genus Hemerocallis or who have rendered honorable service to this Society. Their dues shall be paid by the Society.

Section 4. The annual dues shall be those set by the American Hemerocallis Society.

The local Society shall charge no additional dues. **The dues shall be payable to the local chapter!**

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In Connell Home

March 7-1963

Hemerocallis Society Organized In Lufkin

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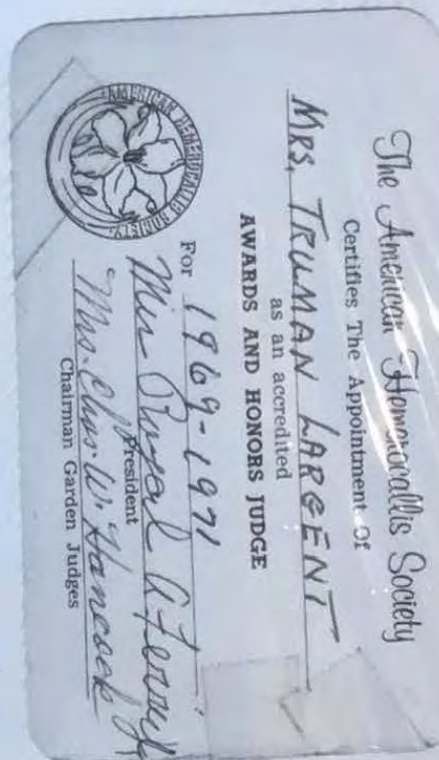
Mrs. D. O. Wallis called the meeting to order and introduced Mrs. R. B. Atkins, a guest, who installed the following officers:

President, Mrs. Jessie O'Quinn; first vice president, Mrs. R. T. Roebuck; second vice president, Mrs. D. O. Wallis; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Johnson; treasurer,

Mrs. A. B. Allen; records and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Scott; and librarian, Mrs. T. C. Largent.

Refreshments of Coke and coffee were served to the following members present: Mrs. Jessie O'Quinn, Mrs. D. O. Wallis, Mrs. C. B. Connell, Mrs. R. T. Roebuck, Mrs. T. C. Largent, Mrs. C. M. Milligan, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Otha Largent, Mrs. Jack Scott, Mrs. Archie Mathews, Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Ben Vaughn, and Mrs. A. B. Allen.

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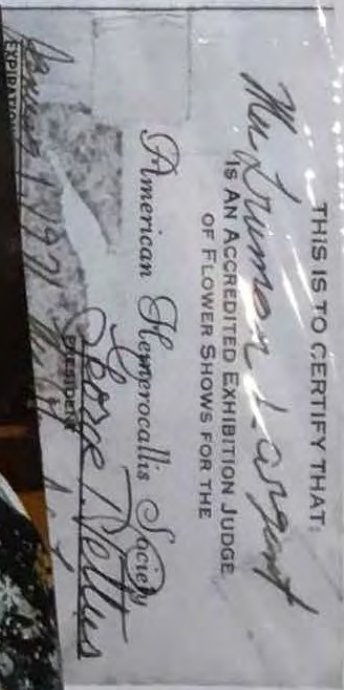
Hemerocallis

50 years



Scott, Jack Scott, Jack Kennedy, Otha Largent, Jake Ross, and J. T. Longbotham.

Apr 1963





50th Anniversary
Celebration
Reba Harrison, Maggie
Koon & Dr. Anna B. Connell
(honorary guest)



2012-2013
Donna Chisame's home



Marlo S., Mrs. Dugat,



Orinac, Mr. Dugat,
Maggie



RHONDA OAKS/The Lufkin News

Plethora of plants

Plant lovers and garden planners turned out Saturday for the East Texas Master Gardeners Plant Sale at the Angelina County Farmers Market. The sale is an annual event with master gardeners on hand to answer questions regarding planting and what thrives best in East Texas flower gardens.

Subject: Daylily Christmas Party on Monday, December 3

Thanks to Pat Levens for an inspiring presentation of the "History of our Club" at the November meeting. It was exciting to see so many of our members in attendance.

Our December meeting will be our annual Christmas Party on Monday, December 3rd at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Chic and Donna Chicoine (612 Crown Colony Drive).

Please bring your favorite Christmas dish and join us for fun and fellowship.

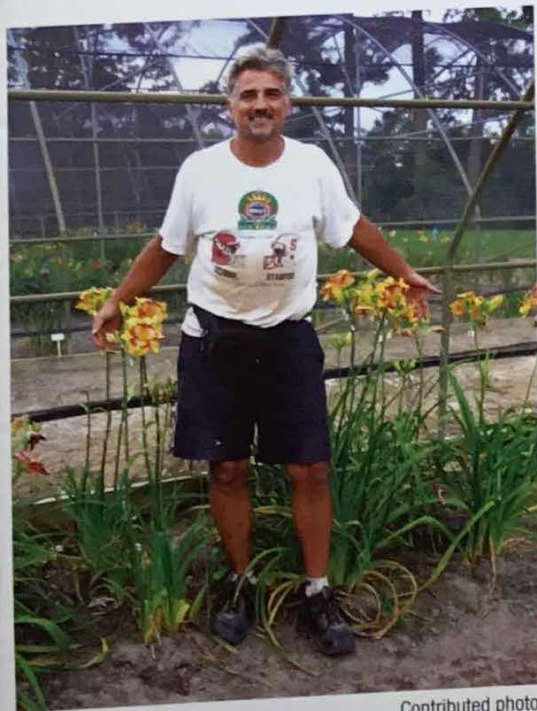
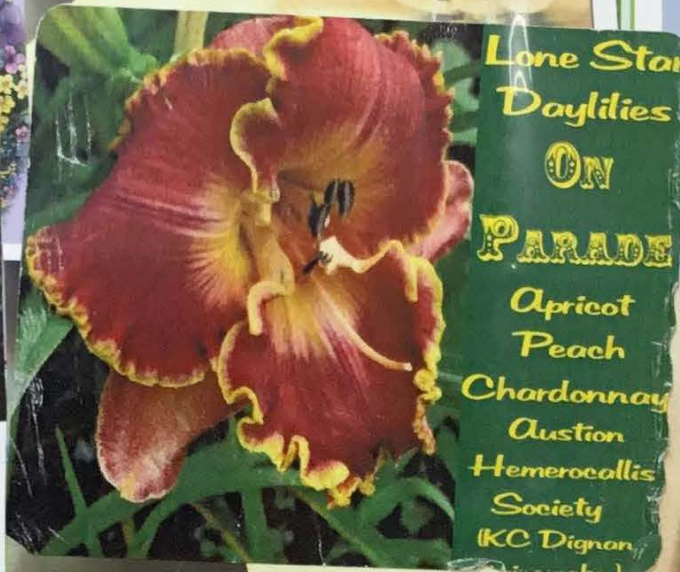
Each household will receive the book, "Landscaping with Daylilies" as the club's appreciation as we continue to share our love of daylilies.

We will install our 2013 officers:

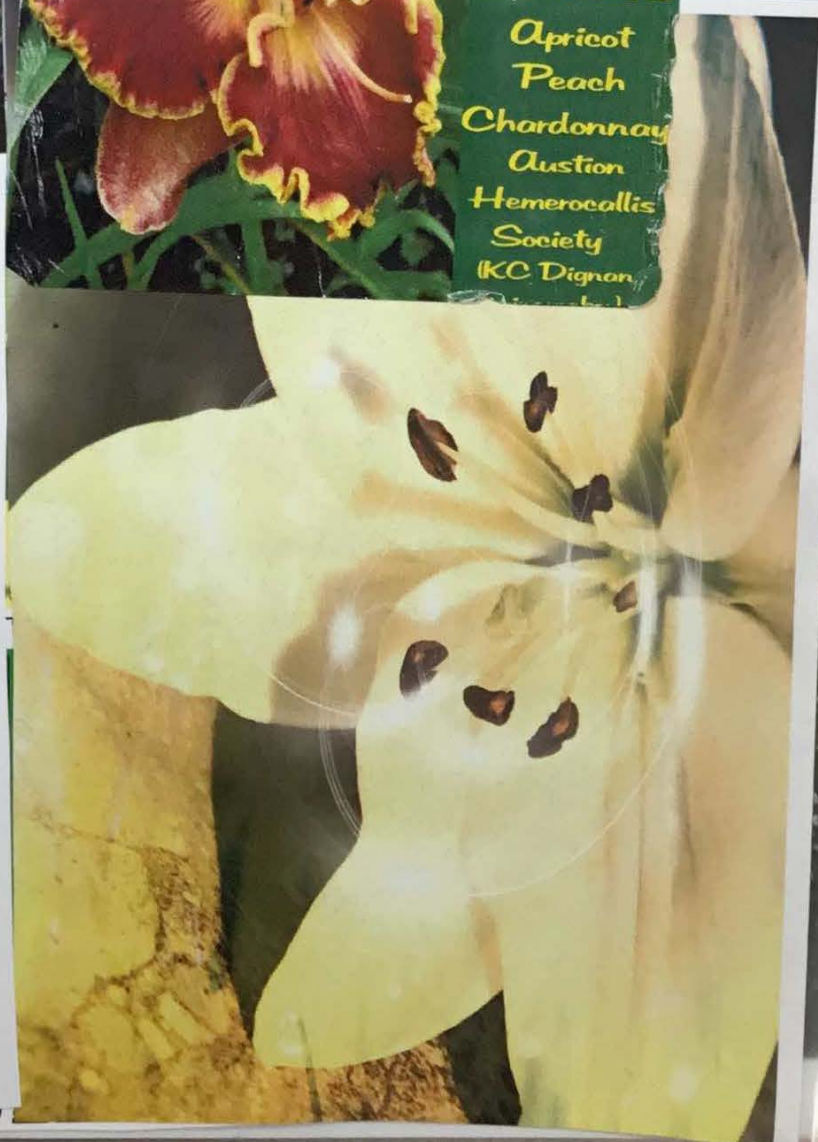




Above: Unregistered daylily seedling
Left: Road to Heaven Below: Pineywoods Bold Eye with Teeth



Contributed photos
After years of working in the corporate world, Mark Carpenter followed his passion and traded the office for the soil when he bought his uncle Jack Carpenter's lily farm in 2010. Now in its 25th year of producing beautiful blooms in Center, The Lily Farm boasts five acres and more than 60,000 daylilies, like the 14-inch Kaleidoscopes shown.



GREEN THUMB



THE LILY FARM MARKS 25TH YEAR

It's been a quarter of a century since Jack Carpenter opened a daylily farm on his land in Center. Now under the ownership of his nephew Mark Carpenter, who bought the farm in 2010, The Lily Farm has kept right on blooming.

Mark, who was living with his family in San Antonio at the time, remembers his first trip to his uncle's farm 18 years ago, a visit that would eventually change his life.

"I'll never forget going up that dirt drive off Highway 7 and seeing over 50,000 flowers in bloom," he said. "Beauty was around me everywhere and people were shopping all around the three acres, and happiness was abundantly flowing all around me. 'Wow,' I thought, 'this is a happy business!'"

After that first visit, Mark would return to the farm during time off from his job to help his uncle. Even after working 16-hour days on his days off, he said, he loved every minute of it.

"The daylily bug had hit me," he said. "And, it hit me hard."

His uncle fed his new addiction by sending him registered daylilies and sharing his knowledge of the flowers. Wanting to pay him back for his generosity, Mark and his brother, Chuck, built a website for the farm to get the word out about the work their uncle was doing.

"I felt Jack was often overlooked for some of the

great things he was doing in daylilies, almost as if it was a well-kept secret," Mark said.

He then began spreading the word through speaking engagements, presenting Jack's daylily programs to others across the United States, until family demands made it too difficult.

In 2008, Jack was awarded the Bertrand Farr Silver Medal, the highest recognition given by the American Hemerocallis Society for hybridizing. That same night, his cultivar "Lavender Blue Baby" was awarded the Stout Silver Medal. Mark and his mother were on hand to see his uncle get his recognition.

When Jack began talking about selling his business, Mark began thinking 'what if.' But with two kids in school — one in her junior year of high school — he came to realize it wasn't the right time to uproot his family.

When the farm still hadn't sold after his older daughter graduated, the subject came up again during a regional conference when he learned his uncle wanted a friend to announce to the gathering that the farm was still up for sale.

"This was news to me, as Jack had said nothing recently to me about his wanting to sell, and sell it now," Mark said. "In fact, I had completely given up hope of buying it, as I did not think my youngest daughter or my wife would truly want to move, nor did I think I could come up with the purchase price."

While talking with his wife about all the reasons he didn't think he could do it, his younger daughter overheard the conversation and encouraged her father to follow his dreams.

"She came into my office and said 'Daddy, why don't you just buy the Lily Farm? It's what you want to do, and you always tell us to follow our dreams no matter what,'" he said. "I can say truly my eyes teared up, as it was as if an angel from Heaven had walked into my room and said 'practice what you preach.'"

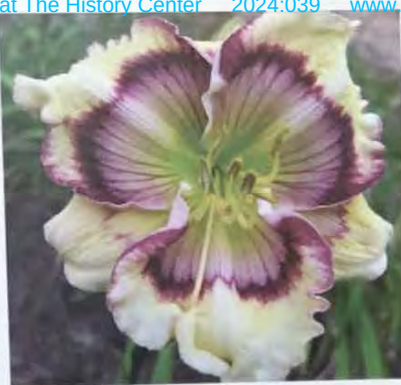
After much prayer, debate, discussion, deliberation and more prayer, The Lily Farm changed hands.

Now combining his passion with his profession, Mark continues to build on the legacy of his uncle's work, although much has changed since the farm's beginning.

"As I looked back at some old photos Jack sent me, it is truly mind boggling to realize what incredible vision he had to turn a barren piece of property into the magnificent daylily farm that it is today," he said. "From clearing the trees and stumps on the property to Josie Bomar and himself hand watering the daylilies at the beginning to digging customers' orders and using a wheelbarrow to bring them up to the front, my oh my, how the farm has changed over time."

What hasn't changed, he said, is the family's love for the daylily and the legacy of his uncle's hybridizing efforts.

"Jack's accomplishments are numerous and substantial in the daylily world, but it is his gift of genetics to



A seedling from The Lily Farm is shown. Of 12,000 seedlings a year, about 15 will make it to the catalog. The rest will be sold to the public or discarded.

the current and future daylily that I am most proud of," he said. "Countless introductions bear at least some of his plants' genetic code, and what a blessing for me that I am able to continue offering these new introductions."

The farm now boasts five acres of daylilies, with more than 60,000

plants. And to celebrate the farm's 25th anniversary, visitors who buy four seedling clumps will receive a fifth one free.

"Probably the most unique thing about The Lily Farm is we are one of the few in the U.S. that sells its seedling clumps to the public, so there are always great deals," Mark said. "Since we have brand new seedlings opening every day at the farm, there are many times where our customers are literally the first eyes on the entire Earth to see that new flower bloom. That is exciting stuff! Where else can you truly be the first person on Earth to see a brand new flower? This is true in that every daylily seedling we bloom is genetically unique from all others."

Along with running the farm and his own hybridizing efforts, Mark continues to spread the word about daylilies to others through speaking events and presentations and by encouraging new visitors to the farm.

"I believe that in order to grow AHS and grow The Lily Farm as well, we must find ways to expose more people to our wonderful flower," he said. "When people come to The Lily Farm for the first time, they fall in love with this place, and it happens every single time to every first-time visitor."

The Lily Farm, 10056 state Highway 7 west, is 22 miles east of Nacogdoches. The farm's anticipated opening day is April 27 (call or check the website to verify). Business hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., seven days a week, including holidays. Groups are welcome (advance notice appreciated). For more information about The Lily Farm, including driving directions, specials, care information and to order online, go to lilyfarm.com. To contact the farm, call (936) 598-5262 or email thelilyfarm@gmail.com.

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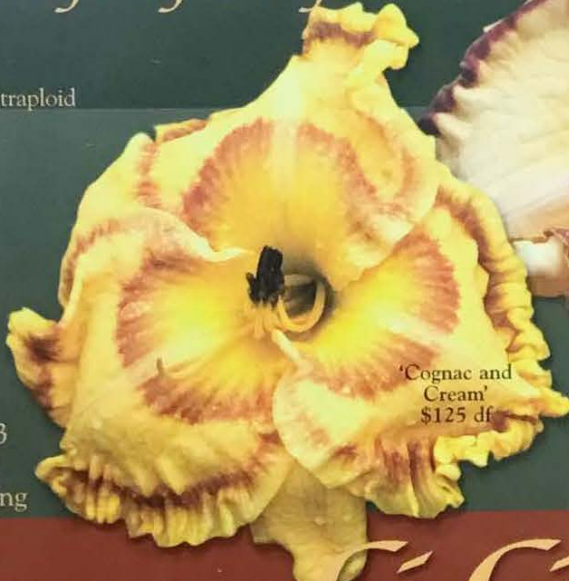
Introductions

of Marcus and Patricia Dugas

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All daylilies are tetraploid

Collection
prices are for 3
fans each and
include shipping



'Cognac and
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'Duke of
Iberville'
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Premier Collection B (\$775)

Daylilies



'Gilded Twister'
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'Orion's Nebula'
\$125 df



'Ghost of Van Gogh'
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'Caribbean Parasol'
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'Bloodshot Gator Grinder'
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'Honky Tonk Badonkadonk'
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'Fluted Edgings'
\$75 df



'Bayou Blush'
\$75 df

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 2013 THE LUFKIN NEWS

CHARM

50 YEARS OF *beauty*

Daylily club celebrates 50 years with

By DENISE HOEPFNER
The Lufkin News

Half a century ago, a group of daylily aficionados got together to form a club to share their love of the flower. Fifty years later, the club is still blooming.

"It was April 1963 in the home of Mrs. E. B. Connell that the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society was formed," said club member Donna Chicoine. "The name 'hemerocallis' means 'beautiful for a day.' The name reflects the reality that daylily blooms last for only one day. Through the years, the love for this beautiful flower has captured the hearts of so many people."

Longtime members of the club include Reba Garrison and Maggie Koon, who have been in the club for "some 25 years," Chicoine said. And, in the past few years, club members Jeanetta Stewart, Lois Powell, Pat Levens and Chic and Donna Chicoine have shared their gardens with the public on the Lufkin Landscape Task Force Garden Tours.

Now the club is marking its 50th year by offering hundreds of beautiful daylilies at its annual plant sale. This year's sale is scheduled for

you will definitely get a bargain, and to celebrate our 50th anniversary we are offering chances at \$1 each for a \$100 gift certificate to the Lily Farm. Inspiration for growing daylilies in the East Texas area has come from the Lily Farm, located near Center, which is celebrating 25 years in the business."

Club member hybridizers will be supplying the daylilies for the sale, Chicoine said.

"Members of our club who are hybridizers include Marcus and Patricia Dugas (dolollysdaylilies.com), Mark Carpenter (thelilyfarm.com) and Rev. and Mrs. Marlow Shubert (marlowsshu@msn.com)," she said. "Don't miss this opportunity to have in your garden the most beautiful flowers in the world."

For more information about the daylily sale or about joining the club, email Donna Chicoine at b-chic@consolidated.net. Membership to the American Hemerocallis Society is

"Come early to get the best from \$3 to \$500, but you and to celebrate our 50th chances at \$1 each for a Lily Farm."



ABOUT THE *daylily*

By MARLOW H. SHUBERT, M.G., P.P.S.
Contributing writer

As the name implies, the daylily is a member of the lily family. However, the bloom only lasts for one day, thus the term "daylily."

There are daylilies of almost every color, shape and size; from miniatures of two inches to blooms of over eight inches across, and heights from 12 inches to over four feet tall. So, there should be something for anyone, in their landscape plans.

The daylily has become one of the most widely used plants in landscaping because of its beauty and low maintenance. Once established, the daylily can almost make it on their own; but like most everything else, they will fare much better with a little TLC, such as water, fertilizer and weeding. There are few plants - of any kind - that you can "setum and forgetum," except maybe the plastic ones!

Daylily blooms come in singles, doubles, spider and unusual forms, and foliage of many different types: short, tall, dark and light green. A good daylily plant will look good, even when it is not blooming, as most of them are evergreen in our area.

The "old-fashioned" daylilies usually bloomed for 3 to 5 weeks, but now we have daylilies that bloom from two to six months. Wow! So you can have a long bloom season, simply by choosing the right plants.

Daylilies must have at least six hours of sun to perform well, and they like a loose soil with lots of organic material mixed in. Add a small amount of fertilizer and till this all together. Level it out and set your daylily in. Do not set it too deep. Just barely cover the roots; daylilies do better set too shallow than too deep. Water them in well. Daylilies like about an inch to two inches of water per week; much like roses do. So, keep them watered, weeded and fed and I think you will be well-pleased with the beauty of your daylily.

I must warn you though; when you get one, you'll want another, and another. But that's OK; there always seems to be room for just "one more" daylily in the garden!

Marlow H. Shubert's email address is marlowsshu@msn.com.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

These daylily varieties and more will be available at the annual daylily sale on April 20 at the Angelina County Farmers Market. The sale starts at 8 a.m. and will continue until it sells out.

Memorials

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Edythe Henry Weeks

Edythe Henry Weeks, 91, of Diboll, was born on April 14, 1918, in Oakwood, Texas, the daughter of the late Mary W. (Crisler) and John Singleton Henry. She passed away Monday, August 24, 2009 in a local hospital.

Mrs. Weeks was a member of Ryan Chapel United Methodist Church, charter member of United Methodist Women, and Past District Treasurer of The East Texas Region of The United Methodist Women. She was a Past President of the Diboll Pilot Club, member of the Daylily Club, Diboll Game Players, and past member of the Lufkin Garden Club. She was also an Honorary Lifetime Member of the Diboll Garden Club. Mrs. Weeks worked for twenty years for the Lufkin Postal Service and retired as Postmaster of the Diboll Post Office after twelve years of service.

*She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Charles Weeks, Jr. of Diboll; son, Charles Weeks, III and wife Karol of Tenaha; daughter, Mary Hendry of Diboll; grandchildren, Brock Hendry of Wimberley, Texas, Natalee Kauffman and husband Bret of Springfield, Missouri, William Weeks and wife Katie of Lufkin, Brian Weeks of Huntsville, Patrick O'Tierney and wife Kathy of Bastrop, Texas, Brad Tierney and wife Lynn of Colorado Springs, Colorado; three great-grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren; and a number of nieces, nephews and other family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Patricia Tierney; and her brother, John Alton Henry.

Pallbearers will be William Weeks, Brian Weeks, Brock Hendry, Blair Broussard, Jack Weeks and Scott Eichler.

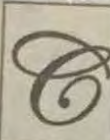
Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, 2009 at Ryan Chapel United Methodist Church in Diboll, with Reverend Robert Faulk and Reverend Jim Bradley officiating.

Friends are invited to visit with the family from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Ryan Chapel United Methodist Church prior to service time.

Condolences may be offered at www.mem.com.

Gipson Funeral Home, directors.

Edythe Weeks



Carroway-Claybar FUNERAL HOME

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Mildred Barker Maddux

Lufkin Daily News
4/14/08

Funeral services for Marjorie Mildred Barker Maddux, 90, of Lufkin will be held Tuesday, April 15, 2008 at 11:00 a.m. in the Carroway-Claybar Funeral Home Chapel with Brother Cary Modisett officiating. Interment will follow in the Kitchens Cemetery.

Mrs. Maddux was born July 2, 1917 in the Montalba, Texas to Archie Randall and Martha Ola (Roberson) Casey, and died Friday, April 11, 2008, in a local hospital surrounded by her loved ones.

Mrs. Maddux enjoyed the outdoors and was an avid day lily gardener and golfer. She played golf up until the approximate age of 83, and particularly enjoyed playing with her grandsons and great grandson. One of the most memorable games was when she had a hole in one during a tournament at the age of 78. She was a member of the Lufkin County Club Women's Golf Association, the Lufkin Day Lily Club, and the Hemocallis Club.



She loved the Lord and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lufkin. She was a beloved mother and grandmother (Nanny).

Survivors include daughter and son-in-law, Jane and Don Craig of Lufkin; son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Mary Barker of Lufkin; granddaughter and husband, Brenda and Ed Jones of Lufkin; grandson and wife, Dr. Steve and Kim Widner of Austin; grandson and wife, Russell and Paige Widner of Kingwood; grandson and wife, Mike and Stacey Widner of Bastrop; grandson and wife, Kyle and Tamara Barker of Lufkin; granddaughter and husband, Stephanie and Jason Berry of Lufkin; grandson, Steven Barker of Lufkin; fifteen great grandchildren and one great-great grandson, and sister Bonnie Mundy of Palestine, and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Archie and Martha Casey, husband, Herman Barker, husband Buford Maddux Sr., sister Jackie Barr, sister Leslie Winger, sister Virginia Casey, brother Vernon Casey, brother Lucian (Boo) Mason and brother, Lonnie Mason.

Pallbearers will be Kyle Barker, Steven Barker, Mike Widner, Steve Widner, Russell Widner, Ed Jones, and Jordan Jones.

Honorary pallbearers will be her great grandsons.

The family would like to thank the CNA staff and nurses at Castle Pines for the care Mrs. Maddux received.

The family will welcome friends and loved ones from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday evening at the funeral home.

Carroway-Claybar Funeral Home, Lufkin, directors.

Ruth Marshall Parker | Visit Guest Book

Graveside services for Ruth Marshall Parker, 81, of Lufkin, will be held Sunday, April 15, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. in the Gilmer City Cemetery in Gilmer, Texas with Dr. Steve Samples officiating. Mrs. Parker was born February 11, 1931 in Dallas, Texas to the late Neil (Norris) and Thomas E. Marshall. She died Thursday, April 12, 2011 at her residence. Mrs. Parker was retired from the Quality Control Department of MHMR of Texas following more than 30 years of service. She was of the Episcopal faith. Survivors include her son, Frank Parker of Froid, Oklahoma; granddaughter, Leslee J. Parker of Enid, Oklahoma; and brother, Tom Marshall of South Carolina. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lufkin State Supported Living Center, P.O. Drawer 1648, Lufkin, Texas 75902. Memories and condolences may be added at www.carrowayfuneralhome.com. Carroway Funeral Home, Lufkin, directors.

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Bernice Poole

BERNICE POOLE Funeral services for Bernice Poole, 75, of Zavalla will be held Friday, March 31, 2006 at 2:00 p.m. in the Carroway-Claybar Funeral Home Chapel in Huntington with Father Bill Slight, M.S. officiating. Interment will follow in the Zavalla Cemetery. Mrs. Poole was born March 30, 1930 in Beaumont, Texas, to the late Sosthen and Celese (LaDoux) Richard, and passed away Tuesday, March 28, 2006 at her residence. Mrs. Poole had resided in Zavalla for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society Daylily Club, a former member of the Angelina Beautification Committee, and was a member of the St. Patrick Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, John C. Poole of Zavalla; daughter,

Shirley Mauer of Magnolia; daughters and sons-in-law, Kathy and Walter Broome of Cypress and Melinda and Brian Sullivan of Canyon Lake; granddaughter, Rachel Mauer of Galveston; father-in-law, E. J. Watts of Alto; and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by seven siblings. The family will receive friends from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening at the funeral home in Huntington. Carroway-Claybar Funeral Home, Huntington, directors.
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Barbara Ann (Bobbie) Picou



Services for Barbara Ann (Bobbie) Picou, 75, of Etoile, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 3, at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Lufkin. Burial to follow in Newman Cemetery. Mrs. Picou was born March 24, 1936 in Port Arthur to Myrtle and Isaac Rausch and died May 31, 2011 at her residence. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1954 and earned a bachelors degree in accounting from SFA. She was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church and served as administrator of the church for many years. Mrs. Picou was a member of the Altar Guild of St. Patrick Catholic Church. She was a long and active member of the American Hemerocallis Society and volunteered at the Mosaic Center. She loved working in her garden and caring for her animals and loving companion, Greta. Survivors include her husband, Garland Picou; children, Regena and Greg Minshew, Mark and Kerrie Picou, Monica and Bobby Dan Hightower, all of Lufkin; Chris and Tom Pinones of Bryan; and John and Regina Picou of Grapevine; grandchildren, Jessica and Chris Crain, Jackie and Brady Franks, Sarah Minshew, Cecily Anderson, Nikki Hightower, Jill Picou, all of Lufkin, Meagan Pinones and Zach Pinones of Bryan and Dillon Picou of Grapevine; three great-grandchildren, Taylor, Riley and Cason Crain, all of Lufkin; numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Jean Yentzen and Betty Ruth Rausch, and a brother, Bud Rausch. Pallbearers will be Tom Pinones, Zach Pinones, Bobby Dan Hightower, Greg Minshew, Robert Cummings

and Scott Cummings. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to the Mosaic Center of Lufkin and the Floral Fund of St. Patrick Church.

Published in The Lufkin Daily News from June 2 to June 3, 2011

Barbara Picou



Remembering
Dorothy Lee Choate Hale
October 21, 1920 ~ April 6, 2012

Dorothy Lee Hale ...

daughter of Della Bashabee Folley and John Dudley Choate was born October 21, 1920 in Ft. Worth, Texas. She died on Good Friday, April 6, 2012 at University Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, following an injury from a fall.

She is survived by her loving family: husband, Harold Anderson of Lufkin; her daughter, Martha Ann Hale and son-in-law Theodore Pence Odmark of Hamilton, Montana; two grandsons, Warren Hale and Levi Hale; and many step children and dear friends.

She was predeceased by her husband Elbert Basil Hale Sr.; and son, E.B. Hale, Jr.

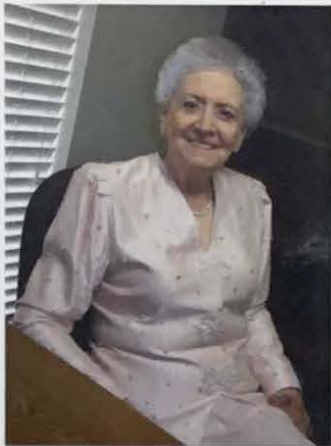
She was a member of Christ Congregational Church in Lufkin, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Mary Hall Mantooth Chapter, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Anthony Smith Chapter, Clan Ferguson of North America, the Dogwood Garden Club and the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society. In 2011 a daylily was named after her - "The Dorothy Hale Daylily."

Mrs. Hale was retired from Southwestern Bell in Ft. Worth. She was a former owner and designer for her company "Peggy-Dee Hat Designs. She was a sales consultant and model for Neiman Marcus and a model for Vogue patterns.

She loved to travel and over her life she visited many countries with favorites being Florence, Italy and New Zealand.

Her sudden death leaves a large hole in the hearts of all who knew her.

In Memory of

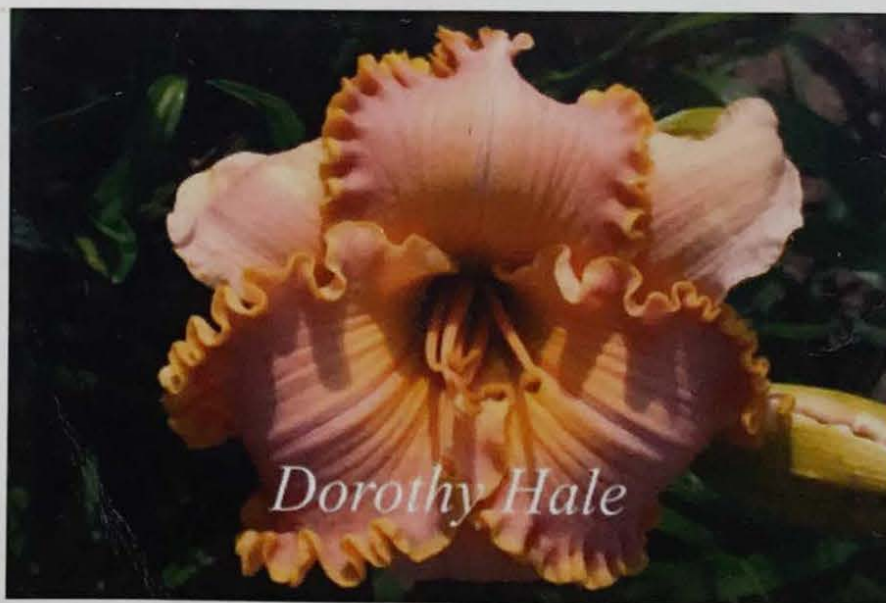


Dorothy Hale

October 21, 1920

April 6, 2012

Dorothy Hale was a friend to so many of us. She was a member of the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society for some thirty years. She loved daylilies, especially spiders. Going on ninety-two years young Dorothy was on an excursion with friends in the Texas Hill Country and, of course, in a garden buying more plants when she fell only to receive that fatal blow to the head. She will be missed. Yet, the daylily below, named in her honor, lives forever...



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honor of being a Platinum Club with AHS.

We celebrated our fiftieth anniversary at the October meeting. Our honored guest was Dr. Anna Beth Connell, the daughter of Mrs. G. B. Connell, whose home the club was organized. Pat Levens, Historian, gave a thorough and informative presentation of the years past. She had scrapbooks with many articles and pictures to share with us.

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Reba Garrison, Reporter

We ended our very busy 2012 with a December Christmas social. Everyone brought a favorite holiday food for all to enjoy. The fellowship was extraordinaire and the club presented each member with the lovely AHS book, *Landscaping with Daylilies*, to show appreciation for our successful Daylily plant sale and hosting the Region 6 meeting. Also, we were surprised with gifts of registered daylilies from Mark Carpenter (The Lily Farm) and Marcus and Pat Dugas (Dololly's Daylilies). And a special thanks to Marlow and AdaLee Shubert who always provide door prizes of special daylilies to the members present.

We are pleased to report that five new members joined our club in 2012-Bob and Virginia Knibb, Alvin Long, and Roger and Diane Brock. Already this year we have two new members - Judith Kurth and Jill Carpenter, which brings our membership to 27. We have continued for another year the

After fifty years of meeting the first Tuesday of every month. the club decided it was time to make some changes. We will now meet on the first Saturday of every other month at 10:00 a.m. in hopes to grow the membership of the club.

Our officers for this year are: President-Donna Chicoine; First Vice-President, Jeanetta Stewart; Second Vice-President, Mark Carpenter; Secretary/Reporter, Reba Garrison; Treasurer, Chic Chicoine; Historian, Pat Levens; and Parliamentarian, Maggie Koon.

We are looking forward to an exciting 2013 with our annual plant sales scheduled for our members v Region 6 Symp 28th. We will s

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Subject: Daylily Sale
HELP...

April 19th – 9:00 a.m. @ Farmer's Market Master Gardeners' Greenhouse

Bring scissors, gloves, etc. to prepare daylilies for sale!

Each member is ask to bring 5 plants for sale. Please let Donna know by e-mail before Wednesday so that the pictures and tags can be printed.

April 20th – 7:30 a.m. @ Farmer's Market Master Gardeners' Greenhouse for DAYLILY SALE

Doors open at 8:00 a.m. until sold out!

REMINDER...

Article 3 Section 7. Any active member not participating in the plant sale preparation or sale will be required to make a donation to the club in the amount of \$20.00.

Looking forward
the Lufkin Daily

Chic

**Saturday, April 20
8:00 a.m. — Sold Out
Farmers' Market Greenhouse**

**Daylily
Sale**



Hope you have seen the ads in

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The crisis in Flint, where residents have been without tap water for months, has highlighted

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Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Daylily Sale

Saturday, April 16
8:00 a.m.—Sold Out

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Growing daylilies (Hemerocallis) has been a pleasure for gardeners for centuries. From the 15 or so original species found in the Orient and Central Europe, approximately 35,000 hybrids are available from which to choose with more are coming every year.

While their beautiful flowers last only one day, a mature clump can produce 200-400 blooms over the course of a month or more.

Planting daylilies as single specimens or en masse as a ground cover for a slope, these lovelies will make a welcome addition to any garden.

Although early spring or early fall are the best time for planting daylilies, you can plant them successfully as long as you can dig the hole.

Choose a site where your growing daylilies will receive at least six hours of sun. Morning sun is best, particularly in warmer areas where the blazing afternoon sun can scorch the leaves. Daylilies are vigorous growers and can be divided every three or four years. Because of the number of varieties, they make great specimens to trade with neighbors and friends. Lufkin's daylily club meets every other month and membership is free.

For more information visit the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society's annual Daylily Sale beginning 8 a.m. Saturday at the Farmers Market Master Gardener Pavilion.

Lufkin Farmer's Market
Of these we sing.

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With every hue and
We love you, with all
Sweet Day Lil-lee.

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Your beauty can't be
We love you so,
Through wind and rain
Your glory still will sho
On every hill and dale
Your worth we know,

Your colors are so brig
They sparkle in the ligh
Also at night,
Red, yellow, pink and b
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On every country side
You're a glorious sight.

Some open with the ligh
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Such true delight.
You're tall, you're short,
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Whatever you take
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You are so neat.
From Tulsa to the sky,
Your merit rides so high
We'll gather soon, you kno
Until then good bye

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Have a wonderful

CLUB NEWS



Hostess Genie Flournoy is pictured with presenters Doug Kemie and Sandy Perkins of Athens and hostess Pat Levens at the February meeting of the Dogwood Garden Club. Not pictured is hostess Susan Summers. The program presented was "Daylilies in the Garden."

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'Jumanji'
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'Universal Peace'
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'Plum Bagel'
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Attach: 1968 Region 6 Meeting, Lufkin, TX.pdf

Subject: Fw: 1968 Region 6 Meeting Handbook, Lufkin, TX

Some of you might be interested in this handbook, some 45 years ago! Pat, we might want to print for the old scrapbook?

Pat Levens Historian 2010-08

Donna Chicoine - *President*

From: Ray Houston

Sent: Sunday, March 10, 2013 3:48 PM

To: b-chic@consolidated.net

Subject: 1968 Region 6 Meeting Handbook, Lufkin, TX

Donna,

I thought you would like to share the attached handbook with your club members. The handbook is from the 1968 Region 6 Meeting that was hosted by the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society. I scanned the handbook so that it would be in electronic format.

Cherry Myers, niece of Avilda Roquemore, has gone through her aunt's belongings and sent the handbook to me for the Region 6 archives. Avilda Roquemore passed away in 2011 and was a very active member of the Dallas Hemerocallis Society.

Ray Houston
 Region 6 Archivist/Historian

** Put in scrapbook March 12, 2013
 Pat Levens*

Powers' flowers

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Saturday, September 28th.
beautiful new daylilies shown
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gardening sites!

Donna Chicoine
President
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society



Lufkin Hemerocallis Society Reba Garrison, Club Reporter

In 2013 LHS decided to meet on the first Saturday of every other month. Therefore, first meeting of the year was in February. Perfect time of the year for March. We us a presentation on "Do It" for soil gardens for April, we with Chic daylilies from the gardens of Marlow and AdaLee Shubert, Mark Carpenter getting a very (The Lily Farm), and Marcus and Pat Dugas (Dololly's Daylilies). Mark Carpenter graciously contributed a Lily Farm gift certificate to be raffled. As ur 50th anniversary important as raising money for the club, successful sale again we had fun! member contributing getting special named

Plans were to visit members' gardens during the month of May. The Shuberts had open house in their garden during two weekends in May, and The Lily Farm was open from Mother's Day to Father's Day. Everyone was invited to the Dololly's Daylilies but because of rain and storms on the scheduled day, we regretfully had to postpone our trip to Brookeland.

Our next meeting will be September 14th. We are looking forward to attending the Regional Symposium and Meeting in The Woodlands on September 28th. Our club will reimburse each member's registration fee.

2013 has our club focusing on new members and we already have a dozen prospects with contacts from our annual sale and people driving by our homes and stopping to look at the beautiful daylilies.

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Services for Julia Faye Johnson, 67, of Lufkin are pending with Colonial Mortuary. Ms. Johnson died Monday in Lufkin.

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Spring finally in full
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society
is preparing for its
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am at Angelina County
Market, 2107 S. Medford
Street
Early as the lilies are
are sold out by noon.
It is the club's biggest
fundraiser, enhancing club
and youth throughout
the county that are interested in
lilies and horticulture.
Members will be selling
over 600 varieties of lilies,
prices ranging from \$4 to
\$10 according to President Pat
Levens.
Lilies are from members' and
several local gardens. Among the
to be offered are varieties
of reds and mostly evergreen
that according to Levens,
best in the East Texas soil
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Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

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Subject: AHS Region 6 Symposium

Many thanks to our members (Mark Carpenter, Marlow and AdaLee Shubert, Leon and Pat Levens, Alvin Long, Chic and myself) who attended the meeting in The Woodlands on Saturday, September 28th. It was a great meeting with 91 people there to enjoy the beautiful new daylilies shown by hybridizers from Georgia and Texas. Mark Carpenter presented a very informative session on what NOT to believe that you find on the internet gardening sites!

Donna Chicoine

President

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

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Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Daylily Sale

Saturday, April 18
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Hemerocallis Society's daylily sale on Saturday

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Call Levens at eleven@consolidated.net for more information.

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Lufkin Hemerocallis Society preparing for daylily sale

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Pat Levens, president to the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society, wants all to know that they will have their annual sale starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Farmers Market. Come early so the daylilies will be there with all varieties and colors. Prices will be \$4 to \$12. Come before noon as they usually sell out by then.

Daylily delights

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society Annual Daylily Sale. 8 a.m. until sell-out. Angelina County Farmers Market. For info: eleven@consolidated.net.



CLUB NEWS

Lufkin Hemerocallis Club

The Lufkin Hemerocallis Club will have its annual daylily sale from 8 a.m. until sell out April 18 at the Farmer's Market.

Prices are from \$4 up depending on the new plants, with many varieties and colors to choose.

There will be pictures and

information about the lilies attached to the boxes of lilies in the greenhouse. Some literature and information will be given free of charge concerning the club and lilies. The daylily sale is one of the big money-makers for the club which uses the money for club projects for students interested in horticulture or agriculture.

If interested, contact eleven@consolidated.net.

DAYLILY SALE



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Leon Levens

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Flowers I sent to Christ Church to remember Dorothy Hale Anderson on 1 year ago. I can't believe she is gone



In Loving Memory



Evelyn Barley

September 29, 1923 - July 18, 2013

- Evelyn Barley -



Carroway



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Evelyn Barley

Funeral services for Evelyn Barley, 89, of Lufkin will be held Saturday, July 20, 2013 at 3 p.m. in the Carroway Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Kevan Barley and Brother M.H. Shubert officiating. Interment will follow in the Berry Cemetery.

Mrs. Barley was born September 29, 1923 in Lufkin, Texas to Mary Louise (Nerren) and Oscar August Dorman, and died Thursday, July 18, 2013 in a local hospital.

Mrs. Barley was a lifetime resident of Lufkin. She worked in the office of Southern Pacific Railroad for several years. She was known for growing Daylilies and was a charter member and past president of the Lufkin Hemerocallis Society. Mrs. Barley was a member of McKindree Baptist Church.

Survivors include her sisters, Jennie Mora Corbitt and husband Eddie of Lufkin, Irma Duke of Hudson and Mary Frances Hudiburgh of Lufkin; sisters-in-law, Jeanette Dorman of Lufkin and Margie Barley of Nacogdoches; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Truett and Betty Barley of Huntington; special caregiver, Diana Crouch of Lufkin; and a number of nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Max Barley; brother, Oscar Taylor Dorman; and sister, Kathryn Dorman.

Pallbearers will be Mrs. Barley's nephews and great-nephews.

Honorary pallbearer will be Dr. Karl Krohn.

The family will welcome friends and loved ones from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon prior to the services.

Memories and condolences may be added at www.carrowayfuneralhome.com.

Carroway Funeral Home, Lufkin, directors.

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IN MEMORIAM TO A LOVELY LADY

~JOSEPHINE MARINA BOMAR~

OCT 1, 1934 – DEC. 25, 2014



Josie was born in Ilford, England on October 1, 1934. Ilford is part of greater London, England. As a child Josie lived at the time of World War II and the bombing of London which was a part of the Nazi offensive that began in September 1940 and continued on for 8 months. Children were sent by train out of London to live with relatives during that wartime scene to save them from the bombings. That is what happened to Josie also. She and her two brothers and their mother left London.

Josie and her family did survive the war even though her London home was damaged by bombs. Josie eventually married a career U.S. air-force man. That led to travel around the world including Spain, Japan, and several bases in the U.S.

Josie's greatest love was for her Lord Jesus Christ and this great love flowed to her family and friends everywhere she went. They attended Assemblies of God churches wherever they traveled during the air force years. The family moved to Center, TX when the military career ended. Josie worked for Beall's Department Store in Center for a number of years. No matter where she worked she gave her all in faithfulness and dedication to the job at hand. Her four children, two daughters and two sons, were so very blessed to have such a faithful and supportive mother. After arriving in Center she began ministering to the folks in the two nursing homes in Center. She would sing and give devotionals every Sunday at both of the nursing homes. She faithfully continued this ministry for approximately 38 years until the last two weeks before her passing.

The nursing home was where the Lord brought the pathways of Jack Carpenter and Josie Bomar to cross with each other. This meeting led to a wonderful Christian friendship.

Many of you may not know that the land the Lily Farm is located on was purchased from Josie and her son-in-law when the kids were going overseas as missionaries. Jack Carpenter purchased the property from them, and slowly over a period of years Jack and Josie began to develop what came to be known as The Lily Farm. As the Lily Farm operation expanded and the mail order business increased, Josie left her work at Beall's and decided to make work at the Lily Farm a full time endeavor on her part. It goes without saying that her dedication to the operation was the underlying reason for its great success. Everyone who met Josie wanted to come again and again each year due to her graciousness. She also became a great hybridizer as is seen in her several introductions.

Josie never really wanted me to sell the Lily Farm, but sometimes age becomes a factor in what we must do. We continued our working with the daylilies at my home just down the highway in Center and the next year on a small scale at another location near Woodville, TX called Town Bluff. We managed to bloom about 20,000 new seedlings there this past year, 2014. What glories those daylilies were as she and I went around spreading the pollen one last season. As the season ended in July, we both realized that things were getting more and more difficult for us, and so we decided that we had to finally bring our work with daylilies to a close.

Looking back in memory over the fields of daylilies over a fifty year span I can see many beautiful flowers, but my Josie was the jewel among the flowers wherever they were growing. No flower ever bloomed among the daylilies that graced us with the beauty and radiance that her sweet smile and face gave us. May we always remember her that way as that is how she always was.

FOR ALL THE SAINTS WHO FROM THEIR LABORS REST, AND OUR JOSIE WHO THEE BY FAITH THE WORLD CONFESSED, THY NAME OH JESUS BE FOREVER BLESSED! ALLELUIA!

With love and thankfulness in my heart,
Jack Carpenter

Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

2015 Spring Newsletter

Reporter - Theresa McLemore

After our spring "Daylily Sale", we had a called meeting at Leon and Pat Leven's home to discuss our successful sale. On April 26th customers had been waiting at the gate at the Farmer's Market to come in to buy the beautiful array of daylilies for them to purchase. As usual, all sold out by noon!! Treasurer, Donna Chicoine, gave a glowing report on the club's finances. Our club, after such a great report, voted to give a sizable donation from the proceeds of our sale to the "Project Horticulture" Program.

This was a project that started in 2014 at Lufkin High School. In order to get more students involved and interested in daylilies/horticulture, we were trying to foster student's love for plants, soil, landscaping, and all aspects of the garden world. We believe our youth are what will keep our clubs alive for the future and years going forward. It is our youth that need encouragement in order for them to enjoy and promote an interest in plants, seeds, and all areas that may enhance many kinds of job opportunities and future farmer in horticulture programs. Many of our club members worked very hard to make this a positive event for our club.

Jeanetta Stewart and Donna Chicoine gave a PowerPoint presentation on Monet's Garden, a garden in Paris, France. Jeanetta had visited there, and wanted us to see the beautiful daylilies in and around the city. Everyone was delighted to see the amazing daylilies and flowers growing there.

Pat Levens gave a presentation on Daylily Basics 101. She used a diagram of parts of the daylily to point out labeled parts of the plants. Pat also made and gave a booklet to each one present. The booklet had fertilizer formulas, planting techniques, history of the club, diagrams, bed preparation ideas, etc. so new members and old ones could be way ahead of the planting season for next year. Finally, there was a tour of the Leven's yard and wonderful refreshments served by Donna and Pat. Due to the unseasonably cold weather in May, Leon and Pat's yard had scapes on only a few daylilies. However, other aspects of the yard were toured and other flowers were blooming. New members attending were Trudy Hollyfield, Mike and Theresa McLemore, Conni Estes, and Susan Summers.

In late May, we still couldn't believe we were pulling out the winter gear again. The first picnic tour we had planned to take to Mark Carpenter's Lily Farm and Marlo Schubert's Garden had to be canceled. Mark said he had only 10% of his plants in bloom!! Thanks to these two for providing plants for our sale this year!!

Our club turned our attention to getting ready to attend the Region 6 Meeting in Addison in early June. Several members got to attend this fun experience riding buses and touring beautiful yards and farms of colorful varieties of daylilies. We want to thank all of those in the Daylily Growers of Dallas for such a tremendous job of hard work trying to show off daylilies and make it a memorable experience for all us. It was good to see Binion Amerson looking so good after his health issues as well as seeing and meeting old and new friends.

David Kirchhoff was a real treat! Many of us came home with the back of our cars full of plants and our bodies tired, but joyful for the new daylilies to plant!

Our next tour would be to Athens in mid-June to Doug and Sherry McKemie's garden. They had a great garden behind their house. We toured and got to buy more daylilies. The McKemie's were very gracious hosts. The daylilies were finally in full bloom in their garden. After Athens, we went to Murchison to see the daylilies of Snook's Garden. If you love "spiders" you must see this garden. From there we stopped at Edom to eat at a delicious restaurant and then on to the Blue Moon Gardens and Nursery. We bought more plants. It was a wonderful day with great weather, but were tired, broke, and ready to get back to Lufkin! Ha!

We would not meet in the hot summer months, so we spent time tending flowers and watering plants in the long hot summer in East Texas.

In September we had Greg Grant, conservationist, horticulturist, and author, from Stephen F. Austin University presenting a show on "Heirloom Plants". Greg lives in his grandmother's "dog trot" house in Shelby County east of Nacogdoches. He was informative, funny, and knowledgeable about heirloom plants among which are early daylilies.

Our club met in the First Christian Church in Lufkin. Flowers were placed in the church in May in appreciation for being allowed to use the church parlor and fellowship hall for yearly meetings.

In November we had Doug McKemie come to speak and teach about "hybridizing daylilies". He won an award at the Region 6 Meeting. We anxiously awaited his presentation. He brought potted daylily plants to sell at the meeting. This was open to the public on November 11 from 2 - 4 at the church!

Our final meeting for the year was in December with the Christmas Party! We had pot luck supper!! We installed new officers for year 2015.

List of the new officers for 2015:
 President- Pat Levens
 1st Vice President - Conni Estes
 2nd Vice President - Trudy Hollyfield
 Secretary - Theresa McLemore
 Treasurer - Donna Chicoine
 Parliamentarian - Bob Knibb
 Librarian/Historian - Reba Garrison

We were sorry to hear about Josie Bomar's passing. Our club sent flowers to the funeral. We are saddened by the death of our club member Georgia Lemen.

Our club participation award winners for the Officers in 2014 were: Reba Garrison and Jeanetta Stewart. These ladies participated 100% in our club and received \$100.00 reward gift certificate.

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Hemerocallis Club officers

At its recent Christmas party, the Lufkin Hemerocallis Club installed new officers for the 2015-16 club year. Pictured are Elizabeth Rahme, installer; Donna Chicoine, treasurer; Theresa McLemore, secretary; Susan Sumners, member; Reba Garrison, historian/librarian; Leon Levens, member; Pat Levens, president; and Bob Knibb, parliamentarian. Not pictured are Conni Estes, first vice president; and Mario Schubert, second vice president.

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Lufkin Daylily Club

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The Lufkin Hemerocallis Club presents daylilies to students in the Lufkin High School horticulture class for use in the school greenhouse. From the left are teacher Kelly Marshall, Lufkin Hemerocallis Club President Pat Levens and students Grace Marshall, Jacob Wood and Allie Self. The plants were donated by Schubert's Gardens in Huntington.





RUST Liaison

Spring 2015 Newsletter

By Mark Carpenter

Spring is soon upon us, and for Texas, that means rust is not far behind. We had an adequately cold winter, which will suppress the rust spores from forming for a bit of spring, but we were not cold enough to get an extended break. Long story short.....it is time to spray by the beginning of March at the latest for most of you.

As normal, your first spray needs to be a combination spray of both a contact and a systemic. The contact I use here at the Lily Farm is Dithane, and the systemic is Headline. Of course, you may choose to use other products, but be sure one is a contact and the other systemic. The contact will kill any rust pustules just beginning or already formed on your plants foliage, and the systemic will prevent its return

After that time, you will need to spray only with a systemic. It is important to vary your systemics based on the weather we alternate Headline and Dithane at the farm.

Follow your spray program, and follow the instructions for treating rust, your plants will be in spring and into bloom. It can be hard to catch rust if you start spraying late. I look forward to this season!

Daylily sale set for today

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Lone Star Daylily Society

Debbie Pike, Club Reporter

In July, Paul Eskine, Lone Star Daylily Society President, introduced and welcomed four new members that were recruited at one of our fundraisers held earlier this year. The business portion of our meeting included discussions on the need for members to start wearing name tags at our meetings. We have several new members who will help them learn everything we have discussed.

ber 1st and will be voted on in November and awarded at the National Convention in July 2016. We also briefly discussed our September Meeting Program and a September activity to collect daylilies that have been donated to the Lone Star Daylily Society by Ken and Katy Breeden. These donations will be used for future fundraising events. This month's program was a presentation by Paul Eskine, Lone Star Daylily Society President. Paul reviewed pictures taken at the 2015 Region 6 Meeting pictures. The meeting was concluded with a raffle for beautiful daylilies. We had 45 people in attendance.

Region 6 is having issues with her leg much like she had before; Jean Barnhart, the club founder, remains ill. Regina welcomed her first grandchild and practically lives in Houston as baby's mother is in medical school. We did not meet during the Summer months.

Garden wise, we have been in survival mode with the usual heat and lack of rain. I am thankful for my drip system, but still have to drag a hose. Daylilies are looking better with cooler temps and like most of us are lined up for the rain. (no Arkansas yet). Hoping none of you are flooded.

Texas Daylily Society

August gathering was a summer with presentation of new members and exchange of information including madrillos. And the meeting was a success.

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San Antonio Daylily Society

Germaine Tuff, Reporter

Our Daylily year is almost at the end. We just had the annual Daylily Auction with beautiful plants from Maryott's. We always look forward to our auction. It is the last time that we can purchase new daylilies from our club until the SADS show and sale next May.

Ray Elizondo was again our auctioneer with the help of Don Tuff and Roger Pulley. Lots of bidding and laughing ensued.

Through the years, we try to have programs that tap into area organizations to learn about gardening, conservation, and issues that interest our membership. This year we had a speaker from the San Antonio Botanical Garden who gave an overview of the expansion plans and newest additions planned for the gardens. It was very exciting to see how the gardens will grow and to expand areas and activities for the children of San Antonio.

In the past we have covered topics such as *Pollinators and Pollination* by Dr. Don Tuff and *Water Conservation* by Laura Rogers of the San Antonio Water System.

SADS also schedules panel discussions presented by members. The questions and answers give us first hand information on which plants perform well in our area as experienced by our members. Other topics covered in these discussions are fertilization, pest control, composting and mulching.

The SADS Christmas party will be coming up again as our last get-together of 2015. We will again collect groceries for the food bank in San Antonio.

Our Daylilies will be slowing down for the winter. Our optimism will have us expecting to see a great show of blossoms next May.

Recognition from the Clubs

Appreciation for Lufkin Hemerocallis Society member, Donna Chicoine

By Pat Levens, President

One of the hardest workers is in our Lufkin Hemerocallis Society is Donna Chicoine.

coine. She has been in our club many years. She has helped me the last two years on many occasions as I was president of the club and not very computer literate.

She has held all the club offices and has been the head of several Region 6 Meetings in Lufkin and Nacogdoches. She has nearly single handedly worked on the Daylily Sales since I have been in the club as she has printed pictures and descriptions of the daylilies, made tags that were color-coded for the prices, brought coffee and donuts for the workers and handled the money aspects of the club and the treasury job the last two years. Any time I call her on the phone she has answered my questions with a positive attitude and there were many times I've asked her to provide daylilies from her own yard, and that she always did with grace and kindness. Our club is a better club because of Donna, and could not continue to exist without her. Also she has her Mother that she brings to the club each time we have a meeting. She has the patience of Job with me and her mother, Reba Garrison, who is one of our oldest surviving members. Donna is our hardest worker without a doubt!

Pat Levens, President
Lufkin Hemerocallis Society

Appreciation for Cypress Creek Daylily Club members, Billy & Jean Lewis

By Anna Rosa Glidden, President & Jeannie Mallick, Recording Secretary

Billy and Jean Lewis are the kind of creative, loyal and hard-working supporters that you would want to have in your daylily club, and many of you do! Lots of daylily clubs have benefited from their involvement, including our own Cypress Creek Daylily Club, of which they are charter members since 1996, but also the Brazosport Daylily Society in Lake Jackson, the Houston Hemerocallis Society, the Houston Area Daylily Society, and the Gulf Coast Daylily Society of Southeast Texas that was (but is no longer) in Port Arthur, and Lone Star Daylily Society in Alvin, Texas.

Billy Lewis is a doer not a talker, but he let me play reporter and ask him some questions about his and wife Jean's long and busy history as members of so many different daylily clubs. They joined the American Hemerocallis Society (AHS) in 1994. Billy and Jean underwent training to become Exhibition Judges and have served judging many flower shows, more than Billy can remember. He has worked as Chair and Co-Chair for the CCDC Flower Show many years, and has organized several bus trips, so

society members could visit and enjoy other peoples' daylily gardens. Billy said working on the Flower Shows was his and Jean's favorite thing. Judging at different clubs and traveling to meet and get to know new people is what keeps Billy and Jean excited about their work.

Jean Lewis is an avid hybridizer and has registered five (5) daylilies. Among some of her very best she named *Hemerocallis* 'Magnolia Poly Princess' and *H.* 'Marilyn Overturff'. She has many rosettes to prove she knows her daylilies, and would likely have more if occasionally deer hadn't treated her garden like a salad bar and chewed those would-be rosette winners down to the ground! Resilient daylilies are no strangers to predation by errant deer and luckily do grow back.

Billy and Jean are always stepping forward to participate in anything the CCDC has going - our Annual Plant Sale, creating our membership yearbook for 9 years, acting as Treasurers, working to make our Flower Shows a success, and acting as auctioneers for our club auctions. In short, they are contributors that we could not do without, and many of you in their other clubs likely agree. They have our deepest appreciation for all their volunteerism and efforts. Thank you Billy and Jean!



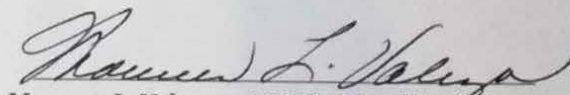
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Lufkin Daylily Club officers for the 2018-19 year include, from left, Pat Levens, parliamentarian; Wanda Wesch, president; Tracey Stewardt secretary; Marilyn Detrow, vice president, Chic Chicoine for Donna Chicoine, treasurer; and Conni Estes, past president.

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CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Lufkin Hemerocal

The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society is gearing up for another fun-filled year of gardening with daylilies.

Meetings take place every other month, with the next one scheduled for April 12 at the Pinecrest Retirement Center. Each meeting has a special presentation devoted either to daylilies or other gardening interests. The group does not meet during the summer.

The 2016 slate of officers includes Conni Estes, president; Chic Chicoine, first vice president; Pat Levens, second vice president; Tracey Stewart, secretary/reporter; Donna Chicoine, treasurer; Maggie Koon, parliamentarian; and AdaLee Shubert, librarian/historian.

The group is in the midst of planning its annual Daylily Sale to be held April 16 at the Farmers Market.

Each member provides daylilies from their yard, with the addition of more cultivars provided from Marlow Shubert in Huntington, Tracey Stewart of Flower Branch Gardens Daylily Farm, and Mark Carpenter of The Lily Farm.

The Lufkin Hemerocallis Society is open to anyone with a love of daylilies, and all are encouraged to join the Society. For more information, contact Conni Estes at 875-3202.

Lone Star Defenders

Edward Levens

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Detroit Marilyn; Stewart Tracey; Chicoine Chic; Levens Pat & Leon; Carpenter Mark & Jill; Jeanetta; Knibb Virginia; Lambing Debbie; Long Alvin; Powell Lois; Kurth Judith; Koon Susan; Estes Conni
In Memorium of former Daylily Club members

the respect, esteem and admiration of all whose lives she touched and they all she has meant to them, both profes-

has enjoyed extensive traveling.

er family. Aunt Doc has for some fifth generation. December of each or this family and she has attended Mary Ann Hamilton and husband and wife Sally of Gainesville and Pat great-nephews, William Hamilton and Milton and wife Kara of Austin; great-usbud Craig of Madison, Wisconsin; Metteville, Arkansas; great-nieces, Kim ville, Arkansas, Teresa Novak and hus- Heading and husband Matt of Flower Connell and wife Jessica of Woodlands, DeSoto, and Michael Connell and wife twenty-three great-nieces and nephews n Arkansas, ten in Texas, seven in Wash- great-great nieces and nephews.

Beth was preceded in death by her sister, isband Ray; brother, Douglas Connell and onnell and Bob Heermans and his wife Ila; s Askeu.

ive as pallbearers.

Dr. Connell's memory may be made to Mary HB Box 8433, 900 College Street, Belton, ell, M.D. Scholarship Fund, c/o SFA Alumni SFA Station, Nacogdoches, Texas 75962 106 East Bremond, Lufkin, Texas 75901; or

ill be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 30, 2016 Chapel, with Reverend Mark Newton officiat- visitors from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the munity Chapel, with a reception following in the ivate burial in the Garden of Memories Memorial ne service.

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Angelina Rotary Club. On January 1, 1986, Dr. Connell closed her private practice and joined the medical staff of the Lufkin State School and once

