



# NEDS Bulletin

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New England Daylily Society*

Editor: Debbie Carpenter

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## Meeting Agenda for October 17, 2009

**Meeting is in Room C this month**

- 8:00 Set- up for hospitality (volunteers needed to help)
- 9:00 Board meeting
- 9:30 Social time (Food donations from members, last names A-L)
- 10:00 Morning program: July Exhibition Photos & Awards Presentation  
Guest speaker: Mike or Sandy Holmes
- 12:00 Lunch break
- 1:00 Business meeting, drawing for door prize plants
- 1:30 Afternoon program: Guest Speaker-- Mike or Sandy Holmes
- 3:30 Clean- up (volunteers needed to help)

### Upcoming meetings and activities:

- Nov.14: Margo Reed and Jim Murphy / SOUPS ON luncheon
- Dec. 12: NEDS Photo Contest
- Jan. 9 NEDS Hybridizers Presentations
- Feb. 13 Daylily Bingo
- Mar. 13 Guest speakers: Willet and Douglas
- Apr. 10 Guest speaker: Paul Owen / Potluck luncheon

All meetings held at Tower Hill Botanic Garden  
11 French Hill, Boylston, Mass  
See <http://www.towerhillbg.org> for directions

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## From The President

Well summer is over, I'm not sure it was ever really here this year. I am hoping this is not a sign it will be a bad winter. BACK TO SCHOOL and FINAL FRONTIER are still blooming and I'm seeing more rebloom than usual. But it's time to start cleaning up scapes and harvesting the last of the pods. Every year at this time I'm hopeful that this will be the year I successfully harden out my seedlings. Only time will tell. I still have some of my new acquisitions in pots. It's getting so late I'm not sure I will plant them this year. I was going to move some others, but autumn snuck up. Another job for the coming spring.

Even with the weather it was a great year for daylily events. The best part of taking the bus to the regional was sleeping all the way home! The Buffalo club put on a great show – the gardens were magnificent and I came home with Linda Michael's SCRAMBLED LEGS as my bus plant, and I finally got CRYSTALINE ENTITY for my Star Trek garden at the auction. I'm already looking forward to next summer's regional in Albany New York

My first exhibition was quite the experience. Dan does a wonderful job in overseeing this. A big thank you to all the members that participated, we had every table covered with scapes! If you haven't been to the exhibition, I would highly recommend it. It was easier than I thought it would be to groom the scapes. Now if I could only figure out how to get them to Tower Hill without tipping the bucket in the car...

Rachel Flaksman has volunteered to be the May Member Sale and Auction Chair. Welcome aboard Rachel! I know you will a fabulous job. A quick reminder, October's meeting is in Room C (this is past the bathrooms and down the stairs) and will feature the Holmes. I'm looking forward to seeing their presentations.

Notice anything different in this year's POP poll? I hope so, that means you have been voting! If you are on the robin you have read about the changes in the POP poll. I think I'm slowing coming round on this. I have always had specific criteria for my selections; they were always the top bloomers in my garden. Now I'm wondering if my "geekness" is relevant. I would be interested in hearing in what everyone thinks on this. Did the change make you more or less likely to vote?

It's not too early to start planning for next years meetings. The Can-AM Classic will be here before you know it. A little bird told me one of the planned speakers is a NEDS member...

Remember, AHS membership is for the calendar year. Unless you are a life member or bought a 3 year membership, the time to renew is fast approaching. Membership renewal forms were included with the journal that just arrived. Check the label – it will have the date your membership ends on it. If there are any questions, let me know. Also, garden judge must renew every 5 years (due in December). I just completed my first 5 year term and I'm training to be an instructor. We always have room for more garden judges. It has made me look at my plants in a different light.

Being sick in bed and having a laptop is a dangerous combination. Facebook can be very addictive. There are games to be played, including farming games, groups to join (from a group my brother started to find all the Lovelette's out there to musical groups you love to hear), and old friends to find. The AHS has just formed a group, and if there is enough member interest, NEDS could too.

Cappuccino is too smart a cat. For most of the summer I was able to double screen the window in the bathroom. There is a cat sized hole in the screen and Cappuccino was using that as her back door. When I put the sliding screen (made for windows that don't have screens) in she popped it out. So instead of putting it in the window, I put it against the screen and shut the window half-way. She couldn't knock it out now. But she waited and watched. Eventually I had to close the window at night and she discovered the screen could be collapsed. That is all she needed. She moved it and exposed her hole and out she went. We didn't even realize she was gone! When we turned on the back light – there she was on the deck waiting for us. Now that window will remain closed and I have a dead mouse on the back porch.  
--Kim

## Program Notes:

October 17, 2009 NEDS meeting will have as guest speakers Mike and Sandy Holmes of River Bend Gardens, Xenia, Ohio.

We are in for a treat at the October meeting.

Mike and Sandy Holmes have different and separate interests, offering the best of both worlds. Both will be showing us their fantastic hybridizing programs influenced by their close friend, Steve Moldovan.

Mike hybridizes for bagel daylilies including Ruffled, Braided and Toothy edge wonders, which when you go to their web site, just make you drool.

Sandy hybridizes for UF's and has used Webster genetics in her hybridizing program due to the generosity of Rob Cobb . Her intros are both wild and wonderful.

Hopefully we will get a peak at what's to come!

With all this said, both their programs should just keep you at the edge of your seat, so make sure you plan on being at both the morning and afternoon meeting because I'm not sure who is doing their program first.

--Lori Jones

### October 2009 NEDS Door Prize Plants:



**GERTRUDE'S MELODY** (Korth 2005)  
(Palladian Pink x Tennyson) Light lavender-pink with a dark rose eye above a chartreuse throat. 26" tall, 5" flower. 3-4 way branching, 30 bud count. Dormant, Tetraploid, Blooms Midseason, Fragrant. Pod & pollen fertile.



**SHARKY'S REVENGE** (Gossard 2005) (Green Fringe x Startling Creation) Unusual Form-Cascade. Toothy, yellow-red bitone with a red eye and yellow edge above a green-yellow throat. 28" tall, 7.25" flower. 3 way branching, 15 bud count. Dormant, Tetraploid, Blooms Midseason Late. Registered as a rebloomer. Pod & pollen fertile.



**TANGERINE TWIRL CUPCAKE** (Herrington, Tim 2006) (Balls of Red x Fluttering Beauty) Double-Peony Type. Tangerine-carrot blend above a green throat. 35" tall, 5.25" flowers, 3-4 way branching, 20 budcount, Dormant, Diploid, Blooms Early Midseason, Fragrant, Registered as a rebloomer. Pod and pollen fertile. Thank you to John Stahl for allowing us to use his photograph.

## Member Spotlight

*From the editor: Many thanks to all NEDS folks who have graciously agreed to write something about themselves, both in past bulletins and for the future. If you would like to share a bit about yourself and your gardening/daylily interests, please contact me. Deb Carpenter: [flowerlady@gsinet.net](mailto:flowerlady@gsinet.net)*

### How I Came By Daylilies

**Curt Turner**

9/27/09



I suppose my interest in the floral world was first piqued when I was in my preteens and a paper boy growing up in Abington, MA in the late forties. On one of my routes was a customer named Sidney Littlefield. He or his wife were not available to pay me one Friday; so I bravely ventured into the backyard to see if one of them might be there and discovered a frosted glass building not visible from the street. Peering through the glass, I did not find Sidney Littlefield the person, but flats and flats of what I later came to learn was Sidney Littlefield, the carnation. Carnations, God and sleep must have been very good for Sidney as I vividly recall him on numerous Sundays slumped-over, snoozing, in the front pew of the same church that we attended when he was over one-hundred. May daylilies help achieve a similar effect for all of us.

In the week before my graduation from Abington High, we were required to take an aptitude test. The result was a two-way tie, indicating that my strongest aptitudes were equally for accounting and farming; the idea of either of which was a strong turnoff for me. The following fall found me at freshman transition week at Trinity College being given another aptitude test. Aha, a chance to right a wrong! I deliberately skewed my answers to avoid the previous results and learned that you can't "stink-the-shrinks" - the results were identical.

I resigned myself to the idea that such testing was a waste of time and double-majored in History and in Economics. Was that two semesters of accounting I took to complete that second major? Boring, but it was an easy grade. A law degree from the University of Chicago followed; however, I decided before graduation that I would find business or banking more interesting and began the interviewing process which resulted in a thirty-nine year career with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston and an expertise in lending to banks, financial analysis, collateral instrumentation and risk assessment in general, and of payments-systems, in particular. In retrospect, all of these vocations have accounting as their basis but were so much more fascinating and challenging. I never went to work one day in my career to which I didn't look forward.

So, the aptitude tests were right-on in one area. But, what to do in my spare time for fun and satisfaction – and perhaps sustenance? Start a vegetable garden! After two years, weeds, raccoons and mosquitoes drove me to flowers. But what flower? Dahlia's are lovely. One year I forgot to dig up the bulbs in the fall and had to buy new stock; another year, I forgot to plant them in the spring.

What? Were those *H. fulva* that I had dug out of the front lawn and tossed aside to take to the trash-heap, blooming the next summer exactly where I had tossed them unmoved? That reminded me that a former relative and I had co-owned a cottage in Boothbay, ME where we journeyed once a summer to Alna to partake in a daylily giveaway (for a small donation to his charity-of-the-year) by the Reverend Joseph Barth. I am still hybridizing with a near-black seedling of his that his son Nick Barth subsequently gave me.

July of 1987 found my wife, Dene, and I visiting her Dad in Hilltown, PA. Around the corner, I discovered an elderly man selling daylilies from a small boutique garden by the roadside, the Reverend H. Moore. I bought one of his four 1986 introductions, Hilltown Pride (which I still have), and he showed me how to hybridize.

His also elderly wife came out of the house grumbling about what was taking so long because they had to leave the next day on a missionary trip to Switzerland. After she went back inside, he gave a long sigh and sadly said that his wife didn't like his daylily involvement because she thought it consumed too much of his time and that he was going to have to give it up for the next three years while abroad. I never learned what the "H" for his first name stood for, but I think it must have been *Hemerocallis*. I am

not sure that daylilies and God were as restful for him as carnations and God were for Sidney Littlefield, and I can't speak to the state-of-mind of Reverend Barth, but they all lived to a generous age.

The next summer Dene and our daughter, Sarah, secretly found Bob and Love Seawright's selling garden and purchased a small birthday selection to further stimulate my growing interest in daylilies. I was finally hooked and went to Mass Hort to see if there were other people like me out there somewhere. I was given the telephone number of Lily Pendleton in New Hampshire who steered me to membership in the AHS and NEDS which I joined in 1990.

I tried to hide in the back row at NEDS meetings but was eventually found-out and became president for three years, followed by a three year co-presidency with my predecessor, the fabulous Suzanne Mahler. It is a matter of great pride that during my membership years, I have had the privilege of association with two AHS Presidents who have had their roots in NEDS, the great Jim Brennan and the superlative Mary Collier Fisher (also one of the founders of the PDS). I have made many, many friends along the way, and have never met a daylily aficionado whom I didn't like. I am still learning from them all, including the newest of members. All too numerous to mention by name, except for a few: Phil Reilly who was the first non-family member to give me a daylily (Purely, whose genes are still in one or two of my seedlings) and who proved that a Stout Medal winner can be hybridized in the north; Greywood Farm's Darlyn Wilkinson whose counsel, friendship and generosity has been a treasure; and Judy Deene whose presence is always a pleasure and whose unfolding "growth in-the-genus" has been a source of great satisfaction.

So, in further retrospect, with my avocation providing certification as to an aptitude for farming, I have unintentionally fulfilled the "scientific" prophecies as to my career and life. May all of you who do not know what to do with your lives (or have children and grandchildren in similar circumstances), **take aptitude tests**, ignore the literalness of the category wordings, and let your hearts and imaginations guide you to possibilities and destinations only hinted at by those superficialities.



*H. Two Melanies (Turner 2006)*

In conclusion, I have focused my breeding efforts towards blue diploids and black tetraploids (still works in progress) with diversions along the way. Introductions to date include the diploids: **H. Victor Victoria** (a part-time double), **Rob and Darlyn**, **Mirror Mirror**, **Summer Minaret**, **Inca Trumpeter**, **Memorialize**, **Wake Up Kiss**, **Gabriel's Weathervane**, **Two Melanies** (a double), **Flying Fireworks**, **Daffy Taffy**, **Princess Kate**, **One If By Land**, and **Toys In The Attic**; and the tetraploids: **H. Stippled Peach Parfait**, **Short Ribs**, **Volunteer Fire Department**, and **Rowley Royale** - available for spring delivery along with one or two futures planned for preview on Darlyn's website: [/greywoodfarm.squarespace.com](http://greywoodfarm.squarespace.com). -- Curt



*H. Gabriel's Weathervane (Turner 2006)*

# 2010 ANNUAL NEDS DIGITAL PHOTO CONTEST

The Contest will take place at the December 2009 NEDS Meeting.

## CATEGORIES:

1. **Single Flower:** Named & Introduced Variety
2. **Landscape:** Flowering Daylilies Predominating
3. **Clump:** Named & Introduced Variety, View of Entire Plant
4. **Seedling:** Seedling not Named or Introduced Variety, Single, Multiple or Clump.
5. **Cluster:** Named & Introduced Variety, 2 or More Flowers
6. **Daylilies & Companions:** Show off your flowering daylilies in the garden with companion plants
7. **Daylily People:** Photos showing the people in our daylily lives, hybridizers with cultivars, people at meetings, garden tours, in the greenhouse, 2008 National Convention or Regional Convention

When you send a disc, please include your phone number so that I may call you if I encounter any difficulty and your e-mail address so that I can notify you that your photos have been received and entered in the contest.

Please mail to: Lisa Bourret, 11 Keepaway Lane, West Newfield, ME 04095.  
Phone: 207-793-4521.

If you send me your photos over the internet, all photos are to be sent one at a time to: [nedsphotocontest@gmail.com](mailto:nedsphotocontest@gmail.com). Please include your name and category in the subject line.

The subject line for the email must read: **NEDS 2010 Digital Photo Contest.**

Category/name of entrant/variety name or number has to be included with each e-mail photo attachment. Example: SPIDERMAN. Lisa Bourret, Category 1.

## PHOTO RULES:

The dimensional size of the photo should be no larger than 3.5 MB in JPEG format.

The photo should not be written on nor should the photo be framed.

The same daylily (taken at different angles) or landscape picture as is or cropped cannot be entered in more than one category.

**Maximum of 3 digital photos for each category.**

Everything must be received no later than **November 21, 2009.**

Please copy and list your entries for each category below and send it along with your disc to me.

**YOUR NAME** \_\_\_\_\_

**CATEGORY 1:** Single Hem (Registered Var.)

A. \_\_\_\_\_

B. \_\_\_\_\_

C. \_\_\_\_\_

**CATEGORY 2:** Landscape

A. \_\_\_\_\_

B. \_\_\_\_\_

C. \_\_\_\_\_

**CATEGORY 3:** Clump (Entire Plant)

A. \_\_\_\_\_

B. \_\_\_\_\_

C. \_\_\_\_\_

**CATEGORY 4:** Seedling (Single, or clump)

**Unregistered**

A. \_\_\_\_\_

B. \_\_\_\_\_

C. \_\_\_\_\_

**CATEGORY 5:** Cluster (2+Flowers)

**CATEGORY 6:** Daylilies & Companions

A. \_\_\_\_\_

B. \_\_\_\_\_

C. \_\_\_\_\_

**CATEGORY 7:** Daylily People

A. \_\_\_\_\_

B. \_\_\_\_\_

C. \_\_\_\_\_

\$25 prize will be awarded for best in each category

The purpose of the contest is to improve the photographic abilities of the members and not to choose the best variety. Qualities to keep in mind when selecting entries and in judging are: Correct Exposure; Color Harmony; Sharpness of Focus; Absence of Distraction; Composition.

**2009 BADS Regional**  
-- by Lori-Ann Jones

July was a very cool month this year, and despite that fact, the gardens were just beautiful and the daylilies were splendid in all their glory.

On our way to the Regional, we went to Grace Gardens on the Finger Lakes. Tom & Kathy Rood have quite a large selling garden and we were fortunate to have a warm, sunny day to visit their garden. A group arrived that took up much of their time, but Tom was still able to give us a mini tour of their Intros and seedling making the stop very worth while.

Thursday evening, Dan and I had been invited to Kathy and Mike Shadrack's new home and garden. They have put in much work and have plans for more. To our delight, we got to meet and speak with Bill Maryott of Freedom, CA (the speaker for the BADS Regional) and also to Chris Weitz and her Mother, Alice. We would be seeing their garden on tour on Saturday. What a wonderful cookout the Shadrack's gave.

Friday afternoon was met with a huge downpour that lasted till early evening. All those garden owners and volunteers that worked intensely to help clean the gardens for the next day's tour, should be applauded. My thanks goes out to them for all their efforts.

Bill Maryott spoke on Friday evening and his talk was excellent. He has an extensive hybridizing program going on with some exceptional introductions.

Saturday morning was met with excitement and anticipation. Our first stop was Daredevil Daylilies. Linda Michael has an extensive program on hybridizing for UF's and she had rows and rows of just beautiful seedlings. I made sure I went to all of her seedlings because they were so beautiful.

Cottage Gardens owned by Brent Ross, was next on our trip. Brent's garden was just lovely and Brent had woven beautiful daylily specimens in with perennials and the garden itself was just beautifully put together with paths meandering throughout. A selling garden was next door and many enthusiast too advantage of that situation.

For me the highlight of the tour was to go to the garden of Chris Weitz. and her Mom's garden. The setting could not have been better. Their gardens had been created where there had once been a field next to a pond and on the other side of that field, a barn. Large and small individual gardens were integrated with lovely perennials and placed in such a way that you were in awe when observing this garden in its entirety.

Pam Hoffman's Mystic Meadows garden was lovely and she too had a pond on her property with charming gardens. Pam had some lovely Intros and seedlings on display and she had volunteered to care for the auction plants for Saturday' Auction.

Speaking for myself, I know I had a lovely time at the BADS 2009 Regional.

## July Bus Trip to Regional

Over 20 brave souls braved the early morning to meet at a Worcester area park and ride. They were going on a safari, a Daylily Safari. After a quick second stop – they were on their way, pith helmets in hand (ok – none had an actual pith helmet). Lunch was a quick stop at a rest area on the Mass pike (fresh raspberries – yum), and then on the way again. Our first official stop was at Tom Roods garden. Of course it started raining before we got there. Having been at the National – a little rain didn't faze me. Tom has a beautiful garden. He has beautiful clumps of SIR BLACKSTEM, ROCKET BOOSTER and OPEN HEARTH. They have all been added to my want list. We arrived at the safari headquarters (otherwise know as the hotel) in plenty of time to freshen up before the festivities were due to start.

Dinner was a competition of a sort. Each table had a helmet and decorations. The bus captions would wear the winning helmet. After a wonderful meal, the fabulous spoke about his program and showed some remarkable pictures of where he is going. It turns out there was an extra bus being donated. After winning the coin toss – our bus was selected to go to the gardens. The HADS group joined us, but there wasn't enough room for anyone else (sorry Mel). We did have one stowaway, Bill Maryott. After emailing Adele for years, he wanted to sit next to her on the bus.



*H. Snow Wonder*

We pulled up to the house of Linda Michaels first. I had been looking forward to this since her NEDS talk,

and was thrilled I ended up with one of her plants for my bus plant. Linda tends toward the spidery / UF, and there was this one plant that blew us away her 2009 introduction SNOW WONDER. It is white with a hint of pink. She also had the most beautiful poppies, including an unusual red and white one. Her cat looked as us from the window – unfortunately it was the only live cat I saw the entire day. In keeping with the safari theme, creatures were hidden in the rest of the gardens. Okay, blow up plastic creatures, but I did manage to find a tiger – that's a member of the cat family. Our second garden was Cottage Gardens, a commercial garden. Brent has both huge sales beds and a display garden with many new cultivars surrounding his house. We saw some great newer cultivars like ABRAHAM LINCOLN. I did see some cat garden art, but the donkey wasn't too friendly. Gladsome garden, the garden of Kris Weitz is a home garden with a twist. Both Kris and her mother hybridize, so there are some seedling beds. The circular beds dot the area around the pond and are filled with annuals, including a snapdragon I fell in love with. The hot oranges / sunset reds worked perfectly with the other annual and the Unusual Form daylilies, like LANTERN HILL and WALKING ACROSS EGYPT that Kris has introduced. I have added many of her cultivars to my want list. The Stanley Saxton Bed was located here, it was great to see so many seedlings most of which were in bloom. In our final garden, Pam Hoffman's "Mystic Meadows", I had to go to the back of the property – past the purple barn to see the goats. RASPBERRY SICKLE was my favorite here, and I loved seeing all the pansies.

Last on the agenda was our Buffalo- themed dinner and business meeting. Having been to other regionals, I am very happy to be from Region 4. The meeting ran smoothly in between the Michael Jackson songs (there was a wedding next door). We voted to spend money on the regional newsletter, giving money to buy auction plants for regional events, and giving grants for clubs gardens to buy more Region 4 hybridizers plants. Brian Culver won the Stanley Saxton Award, and Linda Michaels won the Nesmith award for growing Brian Culver's Spirit Zone.

I'm not sure if it was over dinner or in one of the gardens, but we started planning a very special daylily garden. I have always chosen many of my daylilies based on their name (my cat garden and others). But this garden was special. We are calling it our naughty garden. Some of Curt Hanson's cultivars are

prominently featured. We are still accepting suggestions...

Once again we were up at the crack of dawn; there was one final stop before we returned home, the garden of our regional president, Mel Campbell. Mel's garden has large clumps of some of her favorites, as well as some of the newest cultivars. She has a daylily I've been trying to buy for years, WEBSTERS PINK WONDER, and a cat. Of all the gardens we saw, she had the best collection of cat garden art. All good things must come to an end as did our adventure. We returned with bags of daylilies, new friends, and garden idea's.

I hope this encourages you to consider going to the 2010 regional. It is close by in Albany, New York. Car pools and room sharing can be arranged and will help keep the costs down. Both the registration fee and the hotel room charge will be under \$100.

If you want to see all the pictures I took – go to my Facebook page.

--Kim Walters

## NEDS Daylily Exhibition



The annual NEDS 2009 Daylily Exhibition was held on Sunday, July 26th at the Tower Hill Botanic Garden in Boylston, MA. Twenty-four exhibitors displayed 240 scapes, slightly down from our usual 300, but this may have been caused by the Exhibition being so late in the month. It was also the first time we selected Sunday rather than Saturday for our show.

Below are the names of the winners, beginning with the most blue ribbons:

Barbara Provest  
Alan & Marilee Ruuska  
Cameron Stern  
Mike Sczerzen  
Mike Huben  
Mary Hubbell  
Susan Stowe  
Jim Brennan  
Peggy Corbeil  
Lori-ann Jones  
Sallyann King  
Liam McKenzie  
Karin Cooke  
Jean Doherty  
Denise Pavlovich  
Sandra Schaidler  
Janet McOsker  
Rachel Flaksman  
Judith Hertel  
Nikki Dricken  
Curt Turner  
Kim Walters  
David Kelman



*H. Strawberry Candy*

The Rosette winners of the Horticulture Division:

Best in Show	Sallyann King Strawberry Candy
Best Large:	Susan Stowe Bela Lugosi
Best Small:	Sallyann King Strawberry Candy
Best Miniature:	Mary Hubbell Pardon Me

Best Double & Polymerous Jim Brennan  
 Condilla  
 Best Spider: Mary Hubbell  
 Creature of the Night  
 Best Unusual Form Mike Sczerzen  
 Spider Miracle  
 Best Youth Liam McKenzie  
 King George  
 Sweepstakes Rosette Barbara Provest  
 Most blue ribbons - 12  
 Award of Appreciation Sandra Schaider  
 Photos of hybridizing & sequence of results



*H. King George*

Local Award Winners:

Best in Show -- Sallyann King	\$50.00
AHS Sweepstakes-- Barbara Provest - 1st	\$25.00
Alan & Marie Ruuska - 2nd	\$15.00
AHS Sweepstakes (Youth)	
Cameron Stern	\$15.00
Collection Rachel Flaksman	\$15.00

Our outstanding show attendance of 700 people set a new record at our Membership table with 7 new members joining .

Thanks to Denise Pavlovich, Exhibition Co-Chair, for the always very successful daylily presentations at the Tower Hill Theater. Speakers included Sandra Schaider (Got Sun? Go Daylilies); Mike Huben (Local Treasures) and Denise Pavlovich (Propagation by Division). These presentations were held during the two hours the Exhibition entries were being judged.

Thanks, too, to Mary Collier Fisher, Kate Reed, Charles Hubbell, and a "Special Thank You" to the

eight LIDS members who braved the Sunday traffic from Long Island to judge our Exhibition. They included Dan Mahony, Jack Pine, Luanne Madden, Pam Millkien, Elliott Turkiew, Rachel Turkiew, Chris Petersen, and Robert Stanton. Without these dedicated AHS Exhibition Judges, our show would not exist.

One last note - Kimberly Lipscomb, an aspiring Exhibition Judge, came all the way from Nova Scotia to assist Dorothy Campbell, Classification Chair. She also clerked her first exhibition, and I am sure she will become a Junior Exhibition Judge next year. The Nova Scotia club is fortunate to have a member who is so dedicated to our beautiful daylilies.

For those members who did not attend or exhibit, you missed a wonderful time. To quote a LIDS member who emailed me afterwards, "Your group did a superb job! I had a great time and absolutely loved the venue." About 10% of our membership was involved with our '09 Exhibition. Decide now to join us in making our 2010 Exhibition bigger and better than ever.

See you at the October Awards Presentation.

Dan Pessoni  
 Exhibition Chair & Judge



*H. Bela Lugosi*



*H. Creature of the Night*

## **AUGUST PUBLIC SALE & AUCTION**

I would like to extend congratulations and my thanks to all who participated in this years August sale and auction. Once again NEDS members came through with impressive club support. From set up to clean up, members came forward to offer their help. A big thank you to Dorothy Campbell for all of the extra help, both in getting ready for the big day and then once we arrived on site with the club plants. She knew where everything was and was instrumental in the space being ready when folks arrived. Dorothy, without all of your assistance things would have been a lot less organized and much more difficult. Thanks

once again to Mike Huben for volunteering to be auctioneer, and also to Carl Harmon who stepped up to the podium to give it a go when Mike was otherwise occupied. Dan Pasonni once again brought his knowledge and expertise to the forefront as the auction plant organizer. After a lot of last minute strategizing, Denise Pavlovich, Lisa Bourret, and Leila Cross came through and managed to tabulate manually all of the auction transactions. It seemed to go pretty smoothly overall, with only a few times when things got a bit exciting with quick bidding. We did miss the ease of the computerized system, but it was good to know that the old tried and true methods do still work when technology is not available. Thanks to the spotters and runners, I know all the bidders appreciated your efforts. And last but not least, a very big thank you to all who brought in plants to sell or came with cash or checkbooks ready to shop. Each and every one of you is instrumental in the club's success, and the success of this event is entirely due to your efforts.

This was a transitional year, with our recent move from Waltham Field Station to Tower Hill. There were definitely some issues that impacted the number of plants available at the sale and auction, and also the attendance of the event. But, in spite of all of the confusion due to switching of sales dates, advertisement, and some other minor problems, lots of good plants came in and those plants all went back out to new owners soon to be planted in new gardens. The lucky buyers and bidders had great selection and the prices were quite low for many wonderful cultivars. Everyone seemed to be smiling as they walked away with their bags and boxes of northern hardy daylilies. If you were not able to attend this year, we missed you, and I hope you will be sure to make the August Auction and Plant Sale a priority for next year. As always, it is great fun and there is lots of opportunity to get great plants at a very reasonable price. I hope everyone enjoys their new garden additions for many seasons to come.

Respectfully submitted,

---Harold Cross, August Auction Chair

# NEW ENGLAND DAYLILY SOCIETY ORGANIZATION

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