The Gold Medal of the American Daffodil Society is available for someone who has made a meaningful contribution to the genus Narcissus, usually (but not always) an advancement in breeding. This medal is not awarded every year. The 1997 recipient has not only continued the significant work her father began in creating fertile daffodil hybrids in the higher divisions, reversed bicolors in many divisions, and pink flowers, but has also produced some of the smoothest and brightest modern pinks. Her pinks and yellow-pinks take frequent honors on the show table and are a delight in the garden. ‘Pink Silk’ is the world standard for pink trumpets, and nobody has created pink splits with finer perianth segments. Her small cup pinks are without equal.

To continue introducing her father’s flowers might have been enough, but she has shown her creative ability in going far beyond the nurturing duties of a legacy care-taker. We shall look for more intermediates of her breeding and miniatures from her sister. We will be joyful to see the brilliant cyclamineus hybrids welcome spring and we will delight in the choice fragrant jonquils at the end of the season. These new American daffodil creations are the genius of our own Elise Havens.

The Silver Medal of the American Daffodil Society is awarded to an individual deemed by the Honors Committee as being worthy of "recognition of outstanding service to the American Daffodil Society." The 1997 recipient of the Silver Medal is Ted Snazelle.

Ted Snazelle, who coincidentally chaired the 1997 Jackson Convention, has long served the American Daffodil Society. Ted has served as Chairman of the Health and Culture Committee, First Vice-President, President (1986--1988), and Chairman of the Information Services Committee.

Dr. Snazelle is well known as "Mr. Disease Control." He has received frantic phone calls at night and allays the fears of the caller who is certain eelworm has taken over. He also calmly provides directions on how to forward a sample of circumspect bulbs for examination and diagnosis. As a trained expert in plant pathology, Ted literally wrote the book on daffodil diseases, *Daffodil Diseases and Pests*, copyright 1986, which is still the authority used in judging schools.