

# CODS CORNER

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Dear Fellow CODS Members:

It was another one of those strange years, with absolutely horrid weather, for growing and showing our favorite flower. Blooms left in the garden to mature were wrecked by high winds and hard rains. I am not sure we had a daffodil season...Most shows cancelled so little showing and judging to do.... I could not believe daffodil season was over so quickly. I did have some late bloomers I enjoyed bringing into the house and photographing. Then, too, not as much worry regarding burned cups... They were almost non-existent.

We did have a successful show, however (172 exhibits, 505 blooms with 13 exhibitors). The following helped to set up and tear down: Donna Dietsch, Naomi Liggett, Sarah Scribner, Shawna Fancer, Elsie Hack, Bess Haddad, Jodie Scribner, Phyllis Hess, Cindy Hyde, Betty Kealiher and Hube and I. When tearing down the show, Bess collected daffodils and took them to a nursing home. I received a thank-you note from Willa Jones stating how much our daffodils were appreciated by the residents. Thanks Bess for your kindness and thoughtfulness.

Again, the daffodil beds in Whetstone Park are our biggest headache...between the problem with bulb fly, the weeds and the proposed road through the garden, I am about to lose my temper. In talking to Mr. Roberts, Director of Recreation and Parks for the city of Columbus, I expressed our disappointment, reminded him of the dedication of our members for the past 28 years to this garden, that this garden is the premier daffodil display garden in the United States and if the road is built I would guarantee him that our members will lose their enthusiasm for maintaining this garden.

In reply, he referred me to Allen McKnight. Mr. McKnight called while Naomi and I were over at the Park digging the miniatures. He is on vacation this week so turned the problem over to Molly O'Donald. The Garden Advisory Committee consisting of Helen Meeker, Naomi Liggett, Phyllis Hess and myself will meet with her on Wednesday, June 19th to go over the plans and discuss this situation. As well as discussing the road through the garden, we will also bring up for discussion the problem with bulb fly, the problem with the weeds and the need for pre-emergence to be applied and the East-West road they want to widen between the beds.

The Executive Board and Committee Chairpersons will be meeting shortly to plan another busy year for CODS. It gets tougher each year to come up with varied programs for all our members. I hope our programs will again be of interest and if you have any ideas for programs, please call.

Have a great summer!

*TAG*

## Enchanting Spring

**Phyllis Hess, Chairman**

### ENCHANTING SPRING - CODS SHOW

**And**

**The shortest season ever!**

On Thursday before the show, I had maybe, 20 cultivars in bloom, Friday temps reached 80\* and blooms popped everywhere. Flowers were picked for the show. Then on Saturday and Sunday the rains came, and came some more. Two and one-half inches on Sunday alone! Monday any flowers I had were melted from the rain. When I checked on Wednesday to see what I could pick for Convention, not much to choose from, really could not find anything that had not been beaten around. No blooms went with me to Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky where the Convention was held. Temperatures soared once again while I was gone, the rains came again, and now today, Friday, 2 weeks after picking for our Show, there are no blooms. Well, maybe a couple stragglers. The shortest season ever!

However, despite all that, CODS managed to stage a very pleasing Show! It was small, 505 blooms and only 13 exhibitors. We spread out the entries, all could be seen to good advantage, the public came and enjoyed.

Actually, the crowds were very good, since it rained both days; folks could not work outside. I think lots decided to come to Franklin Park! We gained several new members. We welcome them with open arms! This fall we will welcome them with lots of bulbs.

Donna Dietsch won the Gold with 'La Paloma', 3W-GYR. I have decided that is enough, the third year that flower has won! Not that I do not like it or that it is not a great flower, but enough is enough. Of course I don't have a thing to say about it and if it were my 'La Paloma' that wins next year, that would be wonderful!

Naomi Liggett won the White with 'Rapture' 6 Y-Y and the Miniature Gold and White with 'Spoirot' 10W-W. So, for 2002 the quality was amazingly good for the season, the whites seemed to shine, Pannill's and "down-unders". (Of course, I am very fond of whites.) 'Tuscarora' 1Y-Y, 'Rapture', 'Great Gatsby' 2Y-R, were some others that left an impression.

Of course, at a CODS Show, the minis are spectacular and this year was no different. Naomi's Watrous was just darling! A Galyon seedling shown by her stole all hearts, even if 'Spoirot' took all the prizes. Oh yes, did I mention it was quite the Naomi Liggett Show, the ADS

Executive Director did very well for herself. Congratulations Naomi!

The other results are elsewhere in this issue of CODS Corner. I wish to thank:

- \* Franklin Park Conservatory for allowing us to have our show there, especially Gary Clarke and his staff who once again were so helpful.
- \* The Judges who came to judge, Margaret Baird, Harold McConnell, Don Caton, Ruth Pardue, Mary Lou Gripshover, as well as our own local members who judged and student judged.
- \* Tag Bourne for getting the Judges for us.
- \* Nancy Gill for arranging for our Design Section.
- \* Tricia Yrukovich for getting the designers and Judges and doing the Schedule for the Design Section.
- \* Naomi Liggett for doing the Show Schedule.
- \* Cindy Hyde for getting supplies.
- \* Elsie Hack for coordinating the morning coffee and donuts, the lunch, and once again providing us with a beautiful Daffodil cake!

I also want to thank all that clerked, helped to set up, and tear down. I especially want to thank those who brought their lovely blooms, for of course without you we could not have had a show at all! Now, of course, I missed someone, you know who you are, and I want to thank you as well!

It will be interesting, as usual, to see what 2003 will bring! Thank you all once more,

### Other Winners:

Junior Ribbon - Brandon Dean - 'Dove Wings' 6W-Y

Small Grower Award - Shawna Fancher - 'Falconet' 8Y-R

Historic Daffodil - Naomi Liggett - 'Beryl' 6W-YYO

Rose Ribbon - Donna Dietsch - #89-93 2Y-R ('Flaming Spring' x 'Caracas')

Silver Ribbon - Naomi Liggett - 20 Blues

Purple Ribbon - Naomi Liggett - 'Homestead' 2W-W, 'Silver Monarch' 2W-W, 'Oregon Pioneer' 2Y-P, 'Gold Bond' 2Y-Y, 'Casterbridge' 2YYW-O

Lavender Ribbon - Naomi Liggett - 'Hy-Brasil' 7Y-Y, 'Minnow' 8W-Y, 'Wyndot' 1Y-Y, 'Ferdie' 6Y-Y, 'Spoirot' (Miniature Gold)

Red, White, Blue Ribbon - Phyllis Hess - 'Mississippi Traveler' 2WWY-Y Low, 'Great Gatsby' 2Y-R Pannill,



'Tuscarora' 1Y-Y Bender, 'Crystal Star' 2Y-Y Mitsch,  
'Dayton Lake' 2W-Y Reed

Watrous Ribbon - Naomi Liggett - 'Xit' 3W-W, 'Mite'  
6Y-Y, 'Little Sunshine' 6Y-Y, 'Minnow' 8W-Y, 'Niade'  
2Y-Y, 'Spoirot' 10W-W, 'Blynken' 6Y-Y, *fernandessii*  
13Y-Y, 'Hummingbird' 6Y-Y, 'Tete-a-Tete' 12Y-Y,  
'Hy-Brasil' 7Y-Y, 'Segovia' 3W-Y

Carey Quinn Ribbon - Nancy Gill  
'Foundling' 6W-P, 'Sabre' 2Y-R, 'New Penny' 3Y-Y,  
'Bittern' 12Y-O, 'La Paloma' 3W-GYR, 'Lady Diana'  
2W-W, 'Delta Queen' 2W-P, 'Ravenhill' 3W-GYO,  
'Cowboy' 2Y-O, Jackson Sdlg 35-86 2W-Y, 'Banker'  
2Y-O, 'Homestead' 2W-W, 'Saxonbury' 2Y-Y, 'Pops  
Legacy' 1W-Y, 'Ice House' 2W-W, 'Gold Convention'  
2Y-Y, 'Williamsburg' 2W-W, 'Tuscarora' 1Y-Y, 'River  
Queen' 2W-W, 'Creg Dubh' 2O-R, 'Miss Prim' 2Y-Y,  
'Dynasty' 2Y-R, 'Moon Valley' 2W-GYY, 'Intrique'  
7Y-W

Miniature Bronze Ribbon - Naomi Liggett - 'Kibitizer'  
6Y-Y, *assoanus* 13Y-Y, 'Snipe' 6W-W, 'Hummingbird'  
6Y-Y, 'Spoirot' 10W-W (Miniature White)

Central Ohio Daffodil Society Awards:

English Collection - Tag Bourne - 'Finchcocks' 2Y-R  
Burr, 'Goldhanger' 2Y-Y Pearson, 'Crackington' 4Y-O,  
'Loch Hope' 2Y-R Lea, 'Gold Convention' 2Y-Y

Best Collection Five White Daffodils - Tag Bourne  
'Lady Diana' 2W-W, 'Peggy White' 2W-W, 'Koomooloo'  
2W-W, 'Quark' 1W-W, 'Homestead' 2W-W

Best American Bred - Donna Dietsch - 'La Paloma'

Mary Knierim Memorial Award - Twelve White  
Daffodils - Phyllis Hess

'Glen Isla' 1W-GWW, 'Peggy White' 2W-W, 'Neahkanie'  
1W-W, 'Lady Diana' 2W-W, 'Mountain Dew' 1W-W,  
'Deleena' 2W-W, 'Rhapsody' 2W-W, 'Homestead'  
2W-W, 'Crystal Blanc' 2W-GWW, 'Crystal Blanc'  
2W-GWW, 'Lone Star' 2W-W, 'Navarone' 1W-W

Best New Zealand Award - Nancy Gill  
'Ice House' 2W-W

No entries: Intermediates, Miniature seedlings,  
Havens, Maroon, Miniature Red, White, Blue, Tuggle  
Throckmorton not awarded

Number of entries 172	Number of Blooms 505
Number of Exhibitors 13	
Number of Designs - 12	Exhibitors 7

**Tag Bourne**

The Southwestern Ohio Daffodil Society of Cincinnati and Dayton sponsored the 2002 ADS National convention and dedicated it to the memory of Peggy Macneale. Naomi and I left Columbus very late afternoon on Wednesday with as many daffodils as her car would hold. It had been in the eighties and we wanted to protect the blooms on the trip to Cincinnati. After checking into our hotel, we headed for the staging area to enter our daffodils. We found many good friends grooming and entering their flowers including Bill Pannill.

Up early on Thursday for Naomi to enter her Watrous collection consisting of 12 perfect miniatures, plus she also had an entry in the first national "Ooh & Aah" non-flower show. Since we were not judging, we had a leisurely breakfast and time to rest before the show opened.

Naomi won with her Watrous, the English and New Zealand collections and her entry of 'Saberwing' 5W-GWW was up for the Olive W. Lee Trophy given for the best standard daffodil from Divisions 5, 6, 7 or 8. I won a number of blues and was especially proud of a vase of three 'American Shores' 1Y-P. I entered five collections of five, and would you believe, Bill Pannill also entered the same classes, but I did win what is called "A Bill Pannill Blue" - second to his entry of Pink Daffodils. Betty Kealiher got a blue for Brodgen's 'Star Tracker' 2Y-W. Brandon Dean won the Small Growers Award with his entry of 'Huon Glow' 4W-Y. If I missed any other CODS winners, I apologize.

Our own Betty Kealiher did a great invocation at the Annual Meeting on Thursday night. After much discussion, the by-laws to be changed that were printed in the Daffodil Journal were passed by the membership. We will be going back to the old way for electing officers in our region. Because of lateness of the hour, it was decided to present the ADS Gold and Silver Medals on Friday night.

On Friday morning there were Hybridizers breakfast, a Judges Refresher on Historic Daffodils, Hybridizers panel discussion entitled "What We Look for in Our Seedlings" and from all the positive comments "How Men Arrange Flowers" was a real success. Helen Trueblood described the principles of design to a select group of 24 men and they created designs for the table arrangements that evening. I understand there was a great deal of "heckling". There were a number of mini-lectures as well.



Before noon, we set out for the Cincinnati Nature Center, where we had lunch. They rely on a well-trained Corp of volunteers. There are over 14 miles of trails for bird watching, etc. and there are thousands of daffodils. Next we traveled to Mary Lou Gripshover's garden. She moved there in 1988 after living in Ohio, Tennessee, California and back to Ohio. I thought Mary Lou's garden was one of the prettiest and most well laid out. In the front garden we saw introductions from Janis Ruksans of Latvia.

Next stop, Bill Lee-Hurst Sloniker Garden, which is far from the main highway (very private) and named "Honey Hill" from the beehives kept there. Hillsides planted with naturalized daffodils, wildflowers and my favorite ground cover, epimedium. There are many magnolias, Japanese maples and redbuds on the property, but a "lot of garden" to keep up. I can imagine the amount of work to keep this garden so beautiful.

At the meeting on Friday evening, President Peg Newill presented the ADS Silver Medal to Kathy Andersen of Delaware. The purpose of the Silver Medal is to recognize outstanding service to the Society. Kathy certainly has given outstanding service to the society over a period of many years. The ADS Gold Medal is given in recognition of creative work of a pre-eminent nature in the understanding and advancement of daffodils. It was presented to Sally Kington, International Daffodil Registrar of the Royal Horticultural Society, for compiling the International Daffodil Register and Classified List.

Our speaker for the evening was Janis Ruksans of Latvia, who spoke of his plant-hunting experiences in Asia and the former USSR. He showed slides of a few daffodils, but mostly other plants he has collected in his travels.

On Saturday A.M., there were a number of Concurrent Sessions by Harold Koopowitz, Keith Kridler, Joe Hamm, Jim Hansel and Gia Glammarinaro, Jason Delaney, Dr. Barbara Cook, Kathy Andersen, and Anne Donnell Smith on various daffodil subjects. We then boarded the bus for tours of the Civic Garden Center of Greater Cincinnati and here we viewed the Peggy Macneale Daffodil Garden. Peggy was the first director of the Garden Center and a member of CODS as well as SWODS. We then toured Linda and Paul Wallpe's garden in East Walnut Hills where they have lived for 28 years. Many bulbs, perennials and small trees have been planted over the years.

On to the Caton's - Don and Marge's property is part of an American Revolutionary veteran grant to a John Jones. The house was built in 1910 and there's a

private cemetery of the Jones family. Don has only been growing daffodils for nine years but has an extensive collection. He, too, had cultivars from Mr. Ruksans.

After the Board Meeting, we again boarded the bus for dinner at the historic Union Terminal. Our speaker of the evening was Richard Ezell and it was an enjoyable evening of story telling. The rest of the evening was spent partying and saying good-byes to daffodil friends, who we look forward to seeing again next year.

### *A Beautiful Story About A Cup*

#### **Christopher Maslon**

For the time I have spent in Korea, I have felt extremely welcome. Some of you know not every American is welcomed in a foreign land(9-11). The American people know the crunch of now being not exactly liked in all parts of the world. This story is a bit different, read on and ask yourself what you would have done, if the shoe was on the other foot. Now, I am living as an alien resident in Daejeon, Korea, where a week ago I learned about Anti-American demonstrations in Korea.

The Korean movie industry here also would like to stop all imports of American movies. Some people here give off a "Go home" in the air as you pass by certain people.(mostly older). I have been punched in the back by a Korean grandmother at a bank.

The school where I teach English has about 400 plus students. We had during the week, an "Olympic Games" where students can really show off there spirit and talents in athletics. At a student Ssirum wrestling match, while I was taking pictures, a few boys heard me laughing they mimicked the laugh perfectly. I felt no respect at all. I even approached the students about the activity they just kept quite and walked away from me.

I felt bad inside what did I do??

Later that week It was teacher's day, a much looked forward day in Korea when teachers receive gifts and flowers. (flowers!! a pile of them) Now I live with the vice-principle of the school (that can be a blessing and a curse). You ask yourself do people like me for me or because of their boss I live with? That morning on teacher's day, Mr. Isaac Kim, my host father parent, got me up and said "it's a teacher's day many flowers for you Christopher get up" I was excited. We do not have teacher honor day in USA -- folks we should. I went to school and received a boutonniere--okay everyone got



one. Nothing special. All the other teachers on staff received, cakes, \$15-100 arrangements, gifts, cards, notes, etc..flowers. I waited for what Isaac Kim said I would receive. No one came to my room. I sat and waited. Did no one remember me? I was then stricken with grief as I could recall being made fun of by the students at the ssirum match, all the anti demonstrations stuff that's goes on and being punched in the back by the old lady in the bank. Now you know in the West, about giving dumbwitted and unmeaningful unnamed, unmarked gifts and the problems they can cause.. well...a student ran up to me, with a wrapped thing in his hand threw it in mine and ran! I open it very slowly, it was a cup..a teacup..a flower tea cup. "What's this?" I asked another teacher. Its a cup she said. " Yes, I know." I walked into my room with the cup and closed the door. It was just one. No saucer, no name, did have my name on it -- gift. It was poorly wrapped, why did the boy run from me? What was the meaning of this? I looked back at what the other teachers received that day. I even helped a teacher and my host father to carry their gifts to the car and home.

A cup--empty unmated cup, not even two? It was likely there was a message here. I had then learned after asking some questions about the former English teacher he was not well liked. Was his mistakes coming back on me?? A dumbwitted unmarked package.

Why am I being hated so much all of a sudden?

The kids making fun of me, the lack of control in the female co-workers classrooms, what is happening? I just stared at the cup. I rewrapped it and went to my best friend here at the school, "What do you think about this?" "It's a nice cup" my buddy did not understand in the West it was a dumbwitted thing, then why not four cups, I asked a set? No name who it was from AND I have never seen this student before, why did he run after giving it to me? So many questions.

So disturbing was this that I could not sleep at all. I got two hours last night and the bags under my eyes show it. Even another teacher asked, "Why so sad??"

I did not even want to come to school the next day, how awful. Teachers Day was hell for me, it was like" teacher go home" here's the twist....

My best friend here, at the school Kim Dong Gwan showed me the student, he tracked down. This after much work finding, confessed he was the one who gave me the cup. Why, I asked in Korean. He was shocked to answer, "Teachers Day?" he said. Why I asked again.. pushing the envelope. He had no answer. Finally,

through translation of this student, above all other students he is a captain of his class. Ready? He took time out of his schedule and money from his own pocket to purchase me this cup. I like flowers, this student asked teachers what I liked, and also knows I carry a cup to the cafeteria every day. It was perfect and in his budget, about 500 Won or 50 cents. Fear just lessened each second, I think I shook this poor student's mind to death, his name: Chun Chey Quan

I was holding the cup when it was later translated to me that this student was concerned about me long before I ever arrived in Korea. This student learned I might be living alone when I came to Korea. THIS STUDENT WAS PLANNING for himself and other older students to live with me, while I was living here SO I WOULD NOT BE LEFT or living by myself a real heart breaker....! Tears formed in the corners of my eyes. I was so moved I hugged him. I just felt weak in the knees..what a beautiful thoughtful young man.

So why did he run? He passed out the gift fast to avoid being asked questions by me. He can not speak English. He did not know how to write my name either so left it anonymous! The connection with the ssirum wrestling match was completely unrelated. So was the bank story and so was the co-workers classes. Relieved, I felt foolish thinking, I was being hated. This cup is the most beautiful cup I have ever seen. I am proud to receive the most beautiful gift from a so shy student who was so concerned about me on Teachers Day and before he ever met me. I did not even know he existed.

Now, I am very fond of this student, as with all of them here. I just wish I worked double doing more. I so badly want to be 100% staff and feel it. I work part time. I have much to give also..a crazy Mee-Guk saram in Korea.

In ending ..my thoughts of American ideals are being shot down fast and being shot through like Swiss cheese. As long as these wonders of my days here continue, so shall I stay.

Christopher Maslon (the day after Teachers Day) KST  
1.22 pm Daejeon Korea.

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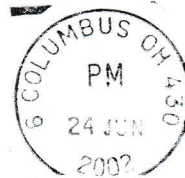
**WHETSTONE DAFFODIL GARDEN**

**Helen Meeker, Chairman**

Daffodil members: Phyllis Hess, Nancy Kolson, Tag Bourne and husband Hube, Bessie Haddad, Betty Kealiher, Ray Scholz, Susan Gray, Naomi Liggett, Helen Meeker, Dr. John Beck, Chester IL and a neighbor have made way for the one-way road through the garden by digging bulbs in Beds 1, 7, 14 and 15. Bed 10 was also dug and will be the only bed replanted this fall.

The extra rains were good and bad..large bulbs but many large and tall weeds. What can be done about the weeds? The appearance of the beds could be improved if each of us would weed two or three hours each month. Meet me at the garden.....

**Deadline for October newsletter: September 15, 2002.**



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