

BLACK SWAMP HOSTA AND DAYLILY SOCIETY

The society meets throughout the year principally at the Toledo Botanical Garden, 5403 Elmer Drive, Toledo, OH. Membership is \$10 per garden per calendar year. Programs vary from well-known speakers, members of our society, bus tours, gardening topics to sales of rare and valuable specimens. We have tours of members' gardens, potlucks, and a dinner meeting. During the summer, we hold either a hosta show (odd years) or a daylily expo (even years) to share our love for these cultivars with the public. The BSHDS maintains national display gardens that we helped develop at Toledo Botanical Garden, at Simpson Garden Park in Bowling Green, and at 577 Foundation in Perrysburg. We have also helped develop the "Community Garden" at the Sandusky County Historical Society Museum in Fremont. Our library project provides newly released books on hostas and daylilies to 19 libraries. We are affiliated with the daylily and hosta national societies and urge our 100+members to join one or both.

2012 Officers

President

Charlene Patz
cfpatz@att.net
419-874-8964

Vice-President

Joyce Lane
jalane9@buckeye-express.com
419-841-3905

Director

Charlie Harper
charlesaharper@aol.com
419-823-1024

Secretary

Lisa Marlatt
Lisamarlatt@yahoo.com
517-443-5530

Director

Linda Scheuerman
Lscheuerman@hagemeyerna.com
419-841-8127

Treasurer

Jim Flannery
JLFlannery@roadrunner.com
419-874-5995

Director

Betty Moore
Rmoore7290@aol.com
419-865-7822

Membership

Phil Parsons
mpparsons@centurylink.net
419-256-7246

Newsletter Editor

Frank Patz
cfpatz@att.net
419-874-8964

2012 SCHEDULE

Note: All Meetings held at Toledo Botanical Garden

5403 Elmer Drive, Toledo, OH

(UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE)

JANUARY 23 MONDAY ANNUAL DINNER MEETING at SOUTHBRIAR RESTAURANT, SYLVANIA, OH
6:30 PM Doug Beilstein, President of the American Hosta Society

FEBRUARY 11 SATURDAY GENERAL MEETING CONFERENCE CENTER
1 PM Cheryl Rice, Urban Resource Conservation, NRCS, USDA, will discuss the changes in landscape architecture that are now going beyond the esthetic. NRCS's natural resources conservation programs help people reduce soil erosion, enhance water supplies, improve water quality, increase wildlife habitat, and reduce damage caused by floods and other natural disasters. Public benefits include enhanced natural resources that help sustain agricultural productivity and environmental quality while supporting continued economic development, recreation, and scenic beauty.

