

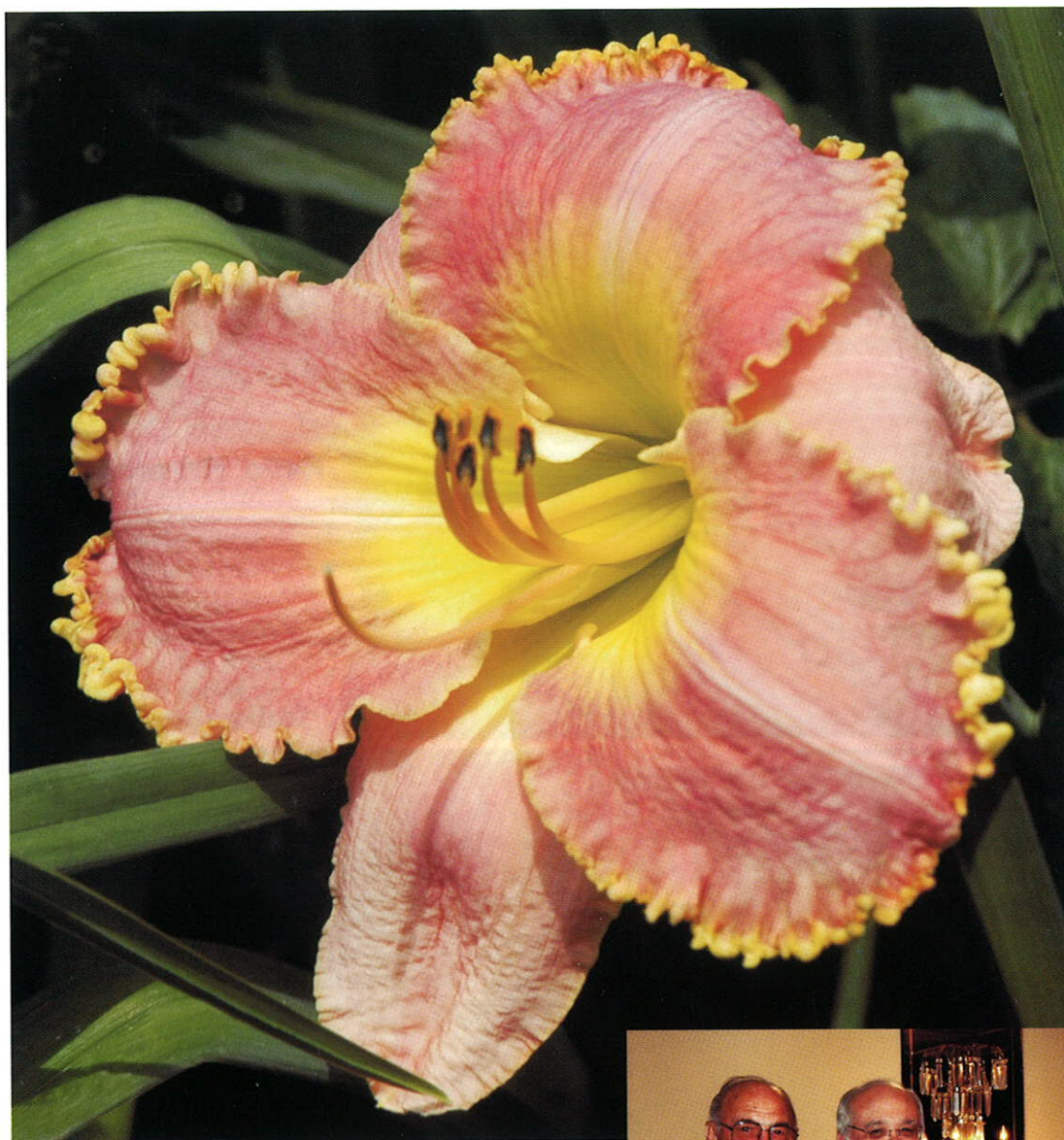
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Region 13 - Arkansas & Louisiana



*EMMA MIDDLEBROOKS  
AWARD FOR 2003  
TO BRAD ORTEGO*





# Who do you know that had fun at Regional?

Lunch on Saturday at the pavilion of the Allemond center.  
Photos by mcw.



**Hello, Arkansas!**

Mike Zimmerman  
in disguise.



**Smile, Louisiana!**







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## The ARKLA Daylily

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**Front Cover:** Brad Ortego accepts the Emma Middlebrooks Award for 2003 from RVP Elmer Duplantis as Tom Walker, RPD looks on. Photo by mcw

**Back Cover:** Tour Clump Award presented to Patrick and Diana Guidry by Elmer Duplantis. Photo by Tom Walker. Clump winner photo by Mike Miller. Winners in Cenla Daylily Flower Show 2003. Tri-Color photo by Mike Miller. Kalen Begnaud photo provided by Ken Begnaud.

## From Your RVP

Elmer Duplantis  
Lafayette, Louisiana

### Elmer's To Do List

**In August**, mail my 2003 Popularity Poll listing of up to 10 cultivars to Tabulator, Tom (we can use e-mail).

**In August** vote and mail my 2003 Garden Judges Awards and Honors Ballot to AHS.

**In September and Oct**, during 'line out' and dividing, pot up donations of several double fans to grow for auctions in the spring to support both clubs and the region.

**October:** Share some of my extra "table sale" value plants for fall plant sales and the regional plant sale in New Orleans.

**November**, pay my AHS dues so I don't miss out!

**November**, enjoy the CENLA Symposium and make plans for Mid-Winter Symposium in Chattanooga, TN in February.

**Make it Fun for all of 2004!**

**Get involved!**



## RPD Notes

Tom Walker, Regional Publicity Director  
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Well, bloom season is still in force out in our garden, but not full steam as it was during May and June. We've done the running around to see all of the latest and greatest that everyone has to offer. Sitting here, reflecting on the past couple of months, I think that I have enjoyed this bloom season, Regional Meeting and National Convention (my first since 1998 in Lafayette) more than previous ones.



Then I think about what has made this season special. It must be the people that I have met and visited; members in our region and national members have made this a success. The friendships made in past years have been strengthened and some have proven to be long term. I think our common interest has helped build these associations.

This feeling is something that I can't share with you in an article. It comes when you attend the meetings, conventions and demonstrations, laugh and work together and build these relationships. You "earn" these friendships by traveling the miles to put yourself in assemblies of motivated, like-minded people.

There have been, and will always be, things that make you and me uncomfortable. Don't let them stand in your way of building friends. Good friends are too valuable.

Till next time,  
Tom

## One Editor to Another

An Open Letter to the Daylily Journal Editors:

On behalf of all Region 13, I wish to thank and send a hearty WELL DONE to the 2 retiring editors of the JOURNAL - Jim Brennan and Frances Gatlin. On a personal note, until one has sat in this chair at 3 o'clock in the morning several days or weeks in a row working to a deadline AND delivers a quality product, they can not imagine nor understand what goes into even a regional newsletter, much less the gargantuan task of the JOURNAL. These two have done it for more years than they may wish me to mention - first Mrs. Gatlin and then she and Jim as a team. One on the East Coast and one in the Midwest (a feat at which I still marvel). We thank you, salute you both and wish you all the very best to enjoy the gardens now without the deadlines!!!!!!

We also congratulate our friend and fellow editor, Allan McClain of Mississippi, on his appointment as the new Editor of The Daylily JOURNAL starting next year. He and his terrific wife, Carolyn, will take on the deadlines of getting our JOURNAL to us all! So if the phone rings and it's Allan, answer with a smile and see how you can help - good things happen only if people get involved! Thank you, Allan and Carolyn, for "stepping up to the plate"; now swing for the fences!

Our best to all from LA & ARK!  
Muriel Walker

## Director's Desk

Beth Crochet, AHS Vice President  
Director for Region 13  
AHS Chairman of Regional Officers

The recent AHS National Convention held in Charlotte, NC area was enjoyed by over 700 persons. Gardens in both North and South Carolina were on tour. The spring rains helped the daylilies to bloom big and beautiful. Fortunately the rains stopped on Thursday and both Friday and Saturday were bright and sunny.



For the second year in a row, a Region 13 hybridizer was awarded the President's Cup for the most outstanding cultivar seen in the four gardens during the National Convention. The winner was a huge clump of GOLDEN HIBISCUS blooms seen in several gardens on tour; John Paul Morrison of Hot Springs, AR is the hybridizer of this lovely daylily. Congratulations are in order to John Paul.

The AHS Board of Directors held their semi-annual meeting on Thursday, June 19. Several actions of interest to AHS members were taken:

The decision was made to advertise *The Daylily Handbook*, as well as all available AHS publications, on the AHS website. This will be done at the earliest possible time. Two new awards will be placed on the AHS Awards and Honors Ballots in the spring of 2005. One will be an Early Season Bloom Award. To be eligible a cultivar will have to be registered as "E" or "EE." The other award will be the Extra Large Diameter Bloom Award. To be eligible a cultivar will have to be registered as 7" diameter or larger. Spiders, Spider variants, and unusual forms will not be eligible because they have their own specialty awards. An article with more details about these awards will appear later in *The Daylily Journal*.

Region 13 still needs to increase the number of Garden Judges. At the present time, there are 37 Garden Judges, and our region has slots for 55 more.

The AHS publication committee approved the publication of a new brochure to promote the AHS. These will be available for distribution to various clubs in early 2004. A new Membership Roster will be published sometime in 2004.

The Board approved the recommendation from the Registration Committee that the term "Spider Variant" be dropped and the definition of "Spider" be changed to include the previously classified "Spider Variant."

Work continues on the rust problem, but no new requests for research grants were presented to the Board at this meeting.

Finally, at the Friday night business meeting, Maurice Greene, from Knoxville, Tennessee, was presented to the AHS membership as the incoming president for 2004-2005. Allen McClain, editor of the Region 14 Newsletter, has been selected as our new *Daylily Journal* editor beginning in the fall of 2004. Our current editor will remain active until that time.

Good Gardening. Remember that whatever happens, daylilies will be around for a good long time. Also weeds. We must accept both.

*Beth Crochet*

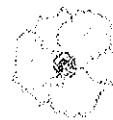
**Did you vote the Popularity Poll? Great!**  
**Now mail or e-mail it by September 1st**  
**to the Region 13 Tabulator Tom Walker, 11483**  
**Millburn Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70815**  
**or by e-mail to him at trwcpa@trwmcw.net**

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## Benefactors Honor Roll

The Region's grateful thanks go to the following people and groups for monetary support of Region 13 activities:

Delta Daylily Society from regional meeting proceeds.



**2003 Daylily Sale at Abbeville on May 27 gave the public a chance to meet Mrs. Lucille Guidry as she was honored at the Festival. The region booth selling daylily plants made \$1821.00 for the Region. Thanks to everyone who donated, planted, watered, dug up and readied daylily plants, and worked or purchased. The event was a great success.**

**Garden Judges are reminded to vote and sign their Awards and Honors Ballots and postmark them no later than Sept. 1, 2003, to**  
Rich Rosen  
10903 Catthorn Cove  
Austin, TX 78759

From the Awards and Honors ballot: "The AHS Board of Directors requires a judge to vote regularly to maintain their judgeship. If you are unable to vote this year, please notify Garden Judges Chairman Lea Ann Williams, 12246 Spurgeon Rd., Lynnville, IN 47619-8056; otherwise, those not voting will be dropped. Reapplication in the future will be treated as a new application."



## Regional Treasurer's Report

AHS Region 13

Treasurer's Report for period May 15, 2002 – May 15, 2003

### Income/Expenses

#### Income:

Plant Sale		
New Orleans Plant Sale	3,636.50	
ARKLA: Donation	25.00	
ARKLA: AHS Postage Allowance	527.20	
ARKLA: Out of Region Subscriptions	60.00	
Auctions:		
Fall ARKLA Mail-In Auction	1,218.00	
Regional 2002 Live Plant Auction	4,956.00	
Contributions:		
Cenla Daylily Society	1,000.00	
Memorial	100.00	
NESU Daylily Garden	334.85	
Unassigned Income	1,588.58	
Other Contribution	1,000.00	
Interest Income	9.65	
Raffle at 2002 Regional	625.00	
Total Income		15,080.78

#### Expenses:

Rent of Booth: New Orleans Plant Sale	350.64	
AHS Education: Exhibition Judges Clinic	54.00	
Reimbursement of Registration Expenses	380.00	
ARKLA Printing (3 issues)	8,316.70	
Awards	104.00	
AHS Insurance	173.25	
Office Supplies	20.70	
Postage & Delivery	697.33	
Travel Expenses of Regional Vice President	1,156.28	
Travel Stipend to AHS Board Member	1,000.00	
Total Expenses		12,252.90

#### Net Income

2,827.88

Bank Balance as of May 15, 2003

\$4,628.55

### Welcome Patrick Guidry!

Patrick Guidry of Abbeville, Louisiana, has agreed to serve as Treasurer for Region 13. He practices as a CPA in Abbeville, but Patrick really enjoys his daylily collection and is a well-known grower with an active web-based daylily business. He holds membership in several local clubs and has coordinated the plant auctions for the past 2 regional meetings. He and his wife Diana recently welcomed visitors to their lovely garden during the regional tour (see back cover). Our thanks to Patrick for "signing on" to sign the checks, etc.!

Addendum:  
Fundraisers since  
May 15, 2003,  
include the Live  
Auction at the  
Regional meeting  
that brought in  
almost \$9,000.00!  
Plus the Abbeville  
Plant Sale netted  
\$1821.00.

### Thank You, Sue!



For more than four years, Phyllis Sue Melancon from Lafayette has served Region 13 quietly and with great dedication. During this period, Sue has served as Secretary/Treasurer and has used the office to further the region's aims and goals. Her efforts have helped to keep this region in good working order. In addition to this she has been an active working leader for her clubs for several years. Her talents and contributions have enriched our club events, our Regional Meetings, Regional Fund raising activities, and our lives. We certainly wish her success in all that she does — the joy of her garden, her family, quilting, as well as her fine daylily collection. It will take two people to replace her!

Thank You, Sue, from  
Region 13.

## 2003 Region 13 Business Meeting

Minutes of the 2003 Region 13 Annual Business Meeting  
Lafayette, Louisiana, held May 17, 2003

Meeting called to order by Elmer Duplantis, RVP at 1:34 PM.

Elmer welcomed all and asked for any old business. No reply.

**New Business: Nominations:** Earlene Garber was recognized and stated it was time again to name a 3-person nominating committee. These 3 people are to consider and recommend 2 members of AHS Region 13 eligible to serve as RVP and Director for 2004-2005.

Earlene nominated Patrick Guidry of New Iberia, La. Seconded: Herman Clause. **Vote** by show of hands called for and passed.

Beth Crochet nominated Tom Vandergrift of Hot Springs, Ark. Seconded: Herman Clause. **Vote** by show of hands called for and passed.

Clarence Crochet nominated Pat Soileau of St. Landry, La. Seconded: Tom Walker. **Vote** by show of hands called for and passed.

**Newsletter:** Earlene Garber rose to propose with explanation, that many regions give their newsletter editors a stipend in recognition for their time and energy on behalf of their region.

Earlene made a motion that Reg. 13 give a stipend in the amount of \$500 per issue to the regional newsletter editor to start with the summer issue 2003. Seconded by Myrtis Duplantis. **Vote** by show of hands vote called for and passed.

**Fall Plant sale:** Bernard Holliday rose to propose that the Region again hold a plant sale in the fall in connection with the New Orleans Botanical Garden Show. In 2002, \$3200.00 was made for the Region. Bernard personally pledged 300 single fans to this sale. Bernard made a motion asking the Region to authorize such a sale. Seconded by Ginger Goudeau.

**Vote** by show of hands called and announced as passed.

**Abbeville Plant sale:** Elmer Duplantis advised the members present that he would like their OK to sell donated fans of daylilies at the Abbeville Daylily Festival in late May with proceeds going to the region. Elmer made a motion that he be allowed to sell plants in the name of the region and for its benefit in Abbeville. Seconded: Muriel Walker. **Vote** by show of hands was called and announced passed.

**AHS Commitment:** Bernard Holliday asked to address the members and spoke in favor of the Region honoring the completion of a pledge previously made by Region 13 to AHS W.E. Monroe Endowment Fund. The original pledge was for \$5000.00 over time. There is still \$1000 to be paid to complete the commitment. Bernard made a motion that the Region send \$500 now for year 2003 and then send \$500 in 2004. Discussion followed. Points expressed included: scientific fund support; fiscal responsibility and budgeting by national. Purpose and mission of the WE Monroe Fund was given in the discussion.

**Vote** by show of hands was called and announced as passed.

**Treasurer's report:** Tom Walker announced that the Treasurer's Report is unavailable. Elmer stated that the Treasurer/Secretary was unable to attend. Herman Clause moved that we dispense with the Treasurer's report and it be printed in the ARKLA Daylily newsletter. Seconded.

**Announcements:** Tom Vandergrift rose to invite all present to attend the Arkansas State Daylily Tour & Meeting on June 7 in Hot Springs, Arkansas. No other announcements or business being brought forward, Elmer asked for a **motion to close** the meeting. Motion by Tom Walker. Second by G. Goudeau.

Respectfully submitted by  
Muriel C. Walker, acting in the duties of secretary

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## 2004

### Emma Middlebrooks Memorial Award Bed

Host for 2004 is:

John W. Holland  
2814 W. New Hope Rd.  
Rogers, AR 72758  
Phone: (479) 636-1374

**Tour Dates are June 24-26, 2004.**

This beautiful AHS Display Garden is ready to receive your 3 seedlings clumps of blooming size for the 2004 regional seedling competition. Show what is happening in daylilies from your garden. Remember, 3 fans or more of a seedling increases the chance of an open bloom for judging on the tour day.

## 2005

### Emma Middlebrooks Memorial Award Bed

Host for 2005 is:

Daylilies Etc.  
Joe & Ginger Goudeau  
11754 Blackwater Road  
Baker, LA 70714  
(225) 262-8418  
e-mail: daylilys@cox.net

Peak bloom in this garden: mid-May. Your seedlings will love this newest of the Region 13 AHS Display Gardens just north of Baton Rouge. Remember: Each AHS member in Region 13 may send up to 3 seedlings, (at least double fans up to a clump) of blooming size for the regional seedling competition. Also, 3 fans or more of a seedling increases the chance of an open bloom for judging on the tour day.

**The Northwest  
Arkansas Daylily Society  
is excited about hosting the  
Region 13 Annual  
Meeting for 2004.**

**Dates: June 25 and 26** is the weekend prior to the AHS National Convention in St. Louis. Gardens across the Fayetteville-Springdale-Rogers area will be toured.

**Emma Middlebrooks Award:** John Holland's garden will host the seedling bed for Region 13 hybridizers, and Robert Stassen's garden will host the Luke Senior, Jr. Award seedling bed for Arkansas hybridizers (who are encouraged to submit plants to both beds).

**Headquarters** will be :  
Embassy Suites /NW Arkansas  
3303 Pinnacle Hills Parkway  
Rogers, AR 72758  
479-254-8400

**The conference rate** is \$104 per night starting Thursday 24th.

This hotel has opened just this summer, and it is very attractive and spacious. It is truly the best, newest conference facility in Northwest Arkansas, as well as the entire state. All rooms are suites with a separate dining/living area, and include microwave, refrigerator, wet bar, 2 dual-line phones, data ports, etc. Included for guests are cooked-to-order breakfasts, evening receptions, as well as fitness room, game room, restaurant and lounge. The hotel also provides shuttle service to Northwest Arkansas Regional Airport (XNA) to accommodate those who may wish to fly.

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Check our website for updates at : <http://www.angelfire.com/ar2/cenladaylily/>

**Arkansa State Daylily Society Fall Meeting**

**Date: Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003**

**Where:** St. Vincent Hospital in Little Rock

**Speaker:** John Rice of Thoroughbred Daylilies

**Program:** There will be a slide show of his introductions and seedlings.

**ASDS Fall Plant Auction:** John Rice will be bringing \$1200 worth of plants for the auction plus donated daylilies from members will be in the auction.

**Schedule:** Registration around 8 AM, the General Membership Meeting at 8:45 AM, John's slide show at 9:30 AM followed by the plant auction. We break for lunch at the Hospital and usually finish approximately an hour after lunch. We always have coffee and donuts at registration. You are all invited!

**For more information,** see the "Gardens and Club News" page at:  
**[www.roundmountaingardens.com](http://www.roundmountaingardens.com)**

**The ARKLA Daylily**



# Science Corner - Nutrients for Daylilies

by the Doorakians - Re-printed from the Spring/Summer 2003 Region 4 Newsletter.

Nutrients are classified as those elements or compounds which aid in the growth of the plant, and can be inorganic based (e.g., calcium nitrate) or organic based (manure). It is important to remember that organics are released very slowly into the soil over a long time period and depend on the activity of soil organisms to break them down to release their respective nutrient(s). On the other hand, inorganic-based nutrients are rapidly released into the soil assuming the pH of the soil is in the right range and adequate water is present. When fertilizer is purchased there is an analysis sheet or label that accompanies the product for Nitrogen (N), Phosphorus (P), Potassium (K), which are the primary elements in all fertilizers. This fertilizer analysis allows you to select from the various types (i.e. 5-10-5, 10-10-10, or slow release analog) to satisfy your given application. Also, there are secondary elements such as Calcium, Magnesium and Sulfur and trace elements, such as Boron, Chlorine, Copper, iron, Manganese, Molybdenum, Zinc and Vitamins that play important roles in plant development. For example, for a newly seeded lawn one would select from fertilizers which had a high Nitrogen content (27-4-4) and contain Iron as a trace element allowing for very rapid growth of the germinated seed, with the iron providing for a dark green color vs. light green. The following table will illustrate what are the signs of malnutrition and how it can be corrected with the right fertilizer selection:

## Primary Elements - N, P, K

Usually added per soil test.

### Nitrogen (N)

- Malnutrition: No new growth, yellow leaves, small buds often fail to open.

- Contribution: Green growth in mid spring.

- Sources: Organic: Manures, fish, urea, blood, alfalfa, cottonseed meals and compost. Inorganic: Nitrates of Potassium, Ammonium, Calcium and Magnesium

### Phosphorus (P)

- Malnutrition: Weak scapes, dull green yellow foliage, small root system, slow buds.

- Contribution: Excellent flower; root growth.

- Source: Organic: Bone Meal. Inorganic: Super Phosphate

### Potassium (K)

- Malnutrition: Leaf margins turn yellow and brown, weak scapes, very small buds.

- Contributions: Vigorous growth.

- Source: Organic: Seaweed, manure, compost. Inorganic: Potassium Nitrate

## Secondary Elements - Ca, Mg, S

Usually added every 5 years per soil test.

### Calcium (Ca)

- Malnutrition: Small roots, deformed leaves, scapes and buds.

- Contribution: Excellent plant growth.

- Sources: Organic: Bone Meal. Inorganic: Gypsum

### Magnesium (Mg)

- Malnutrition: Mature leaves are yellowish with maroon edging.

- Contribution: Excellent plant growth.

- Source: O: none. Inorganic: Magnesium sulfate (Epsom Salts)

### Sulfur (S)

- Malnutrition: New green leaves turn yellow.

- Contributions: Green growth.

- Source: Organic: none. Inorganic: Sulfur

## Trace Elements

Usually once every 15 years per soil test.

### Boron (B)

- Malnutrition: Small curled & scorched leaves, small scape with deformed or dead flower buds.

- Contribution: Good flower form.

- Sources: Organic: Manure. Inorganic: Boric Acid

### Chlorines (as Chloride) (Cl)

- Malnutrition: Malformed growth.

- Contribution: normal plant growth.

- Source: Organic: Manure. Inorganic: Calcium or Potassium Chloride

### Copper (Cu)

- Malnutrition: Deformed flower buds, especially tips.

- Contributions: Normal growth.

- Source: Organic: Manure. Inorganic: Copper Nitrate

### Iron (Fe)

- Malnutrition: Yellowish leaves/ green veins

- Contributions: Deep green foliage

- Source: Organic: none. Inorganic: Salts of Iron and Iron Chelate (Ferric)

### Manganese (Mn)

- Malnutrition: Pale green leaves with mottling

- Contributions: Green Growth

- Sources: Organic: Manure. Inorgic: Salts of Manganese.

### Molybdenum (Mo)

- Malnutrition: Small, poorly developed leaves

- Contribution: Normal growth.

- Sources: Organic: none. Inorganic: Sludge and salts of Molybdenum.

### Zinc (Zn)

- Malnutrition: Leaves, scapes and buds malformed. - Contributions: Normal growth

- Sources: Org: none. Inorg: Salts of Zinc

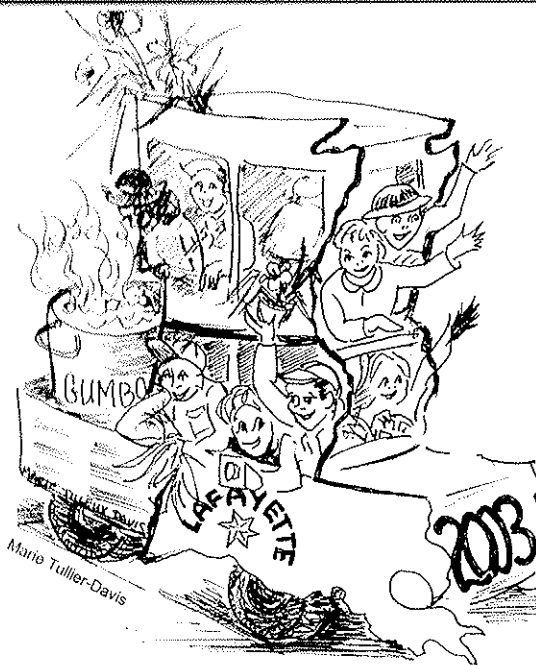
In order to use fertilizers effectively, a soil analysis is very important to determine a) what fertilizer elements are already present and their concentration, b) the amounts of organics and c) the pH. The plant will not absorb many of these elements efficiently, if the pH of the soil is neutral (pH 7.0) or higher. An optimum soil pH for daylilies is 6.5 to 6.8. A yearly (mid-spring) addition of the major elements is usually required in Massachusetts-type soils,<sup>1</sup> with more required in sandy locations. Usually, a one-time application of trace elements is required every fifteen (15) years. Trace elements are purchased as a concentrated powder. Secondary elements require their addition every 5 years.<sup>2</sup> It is best to purchase a quality fertilizer containing the primary, secondary and trace elements already in their formulation. For good plant growth, you must have an open soil structure, which easily allows air (oxygen) and water to reach the entire root system; otherwise the use of fertilizers will not improve the plant growth. In order to avoid "fertilizer burn" you must water in all fertilizers followed by periodic watering of the soil surrounding the plant; otherwise you will experience fertilizer burn as indicated by scorched leaves and buds and possibly death of your plant.<sup>3</sup>

When handling fertilizers or any other chemical, you should wear suitable clothing, including hat, chemical-resistant gloves and goggles; and if contact with skin occurs immediately wash the area with copious amounts of water. If eye contact, ingestion or skin redness results from fertilizer contact, an immediate visit to a hospital emergency room is highly recommended.

<sup>1</sup> In Region 13, the number of primary elements applications may vary; often a spring and fall application is used.

<sup>2</sup> Application rates for both may vary for Region 13 so a reliable local source should be consulted.

<sup>3</sup> The original article went on to give dates to apply fertilizer in Mass. We suggest consulting reliable local sources for timing in Region 13.



### Our List of Great things about Regional 2003!

**Wonderful people** - Everyone, but a very special note of thanks to Dr. Terry Rehn, for his being there when Mrs. Joy Rose needed help. Some believe it a miracle. Thank you, Terry, from all of us.

**Great garden hosts and members of Delta** who share their joy of living and daylilies with us all!

**Gift plants** - STRAWBERRY FIELDS FOREVER or WEB OF INTRIGUE or VISUAL INTRIGUE from Patrick and Diana Guidry's garden

**Ditty bags/gifts** - Backpacks filled with garden tool sets, handy fanny packs and other goodies

**Friday night** featured a terrific chicken & catfish buffet, Dan Hansen with his lively program on his daylilies with slide show of his plants and as auctioneer of Live Auction part 1.

**Great Decorations** - flower arrangements and potted Daylily plants on the banquet tables with blooms given as Door and Table prizes

**Saturday lunch** at the Allemond Culture Center - Cajun music and a few danced but everyone tapped their toes. Good jambalaya too!

**Boutique** - Maggie Sonnier's smile and table sale

**Saturday night** we had more potted Daylilies, prime rib for dinner, the announcement of Emma Middlebrooks seedling award winner & Delta clump winner, the Crochets doing the regional hybridizers seedling slide show, Joe Goudeau's entertaining style as he did the Live auction part 2.

**Emma Middlebrooks Seedlings** - what a great future of seedlings and hybridizers we have in 13!

**Garden Judges workshops** - Thanks to Beth and Clarence Crochet, Donna Reaux and Linda Guidry as instructors; Elmer and Myrtis Duplantis for their garden.

**Exhibition Judges Clinics** - Thanks to Ken Begnaud as coordinator. Thanks to Nettie Harper, Pat Soileau, Patricia Deegan, Susan Stutson, LaVera Johnson and Patrick Guidry as instructors.

**Cool busses, no rain, smooth registration & FUN!**

## Regional Meeting: On A Daylily Spree in 2003

### Garden of Herman and Peg Clause

Carencro, La. is rolling hills and horse farms. At the home of Herman and Peg Clause, not horses but flowerbeds wander among large oak trees. Be sure to find the wonderful bench made of old growth cypress with painted, hand-carved flowers. A sense of fun that is the trademark of this couple shines in this garden. We all enjoyed a Cajun breakfast of cous'cous (a corn meal confection similar to grits) served with sugar and milk, cane syrup or homemade fig preserves, strong coffee and fruit. It was prepared by Herman and Peg and served by friends of the couple who served guests and spoke fun loving Cajun French for us.

Near the path to the front door of the two-story home, beds of daylilies and companion plants encircle trees. Cool shades of blue from the clustered flower heads of plumbago and see through blooms of society garlic nicely set off the warmer coolers of the daylilies. Here many admired and photographed NEVER SAY GOODBYE, a fine yellow that is a Jack Carpenter 2002 introduction, and ROSE MASTERPIECE by Pat Stamile (1998), a 7-inch dormant rose self. Also in this garden was BACKWOODS VIOLET BOUQUET by Nita Copenhaver (1998), a lovely violet lavender bloom with a darker violet purple eye. Beds of seedlings stretch out one hundred feet into an expansive "side yard" of one acre. Many fine seedlings by Herman drew the visitors' attention and admiration. While a young garden in age, the style and good taste of its owners shone through and have started them on the path to an outstanding garden.

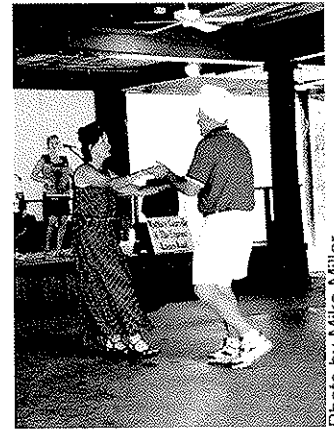


Photo by Mike Miller

Dancing at lunch!

### The Garden of Ken and Melissa Begnaud

In a pastoral setting just a few miles beyond the city of Lafayette, are the beautiful Beau Basin Gardens, home of Ken and Melissa Begnaud. As we began our tour, some comments we overheard were: "Neat as a pin," "Foliage is perfect," and "Such healthy clumps." We heartily agree.

As we entered the garden gate, we were struck by a vast array of seedlings which hold promise as future introductions. We saw a full gamut of beauties from large to miniature, and lots with ruffles and wide eyes in a large array of colors. As we moved into the gardens surrounding the house, we found daylilies grown to clump strength, a haven for butterflies with zinnias, begonias, verbena and petunias displaying their vibrant colors. Nestled beneath the trees were beautiful hostas, hydrangeas and variegated double impatiens. Enhancing the garden's beauty was a lovely, flowing fishpond winding from the center of the rear garden to the house, complete with a single

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large flat rock as a bridge. Awaiting us as we completed our tour was a lovely, cool covered patio where we enjoyed fellowship and delicious refreshments. Wonderful Cajun Hospitality!

Some cultivars which we liked were introductions from Region 13 hybridizers like Melvin McConnell's ROSEVILLE SURPRISE and ROSEVILLE CITY COP which measured 7.5", Nita Copenhaver's TRUE PINK BEAUTY and BACKWOODS WIDE EYES; Pauline Henry's SILOAM SUNDAY MUSIC; Lee Gates' orange double FEISTY; and Ken Begnaud's own FROSTED VINTAGE RUFFLES.

Other fine cultivars in bloom were BORDER BRIDE – a yellow and red favorite, LaVITA, SCULPTURED CORDUROY with its great surface texture, FOR FRANCES, Ra Hanson's TUNE THE HARP, WISEST OF WIZARDS, the classic apricot ELIZABETH SALTER, WISH FULFILLMENT, the cool pale ivory of CHAMPAGNE ELEGANCE plus the gold and ruby double TWO PART HARMONY.

The love of flowers has been passed down in the Begnaud family from generation to generation. Ken's grandfather, a noted grower of roses, passed down a special formula for producing healthy plants to Ken. Now Ken has passed his love of gardening on to his son, Kalen, who is already a promising hybridizer and has won ribbons in AHS Exhibition/Flower Shows. Kalen, too, was a gracious host and so helpful in answering various questions asked by visitors to the garden. Thanks, Ken, Melissa and Kalen, for sharing your beautiful garden with us!

Warrene Holliday, New Orleans

### Garden of Jean and Harold Hebert

This widespread garden in Scott, Louisiana, encircles the home of Jean and Harold Hebert. It must provide a terrific view from every window for there are blooms everywhere. Jean laughs and says she gardens and Harold has his own kitchen and loves to cook so the arrangement works out well. Strong garden design, with stone-edged beds and garden fountains, gives this garden a powerful impact from the street. But the blooms are best appreciated up close and pathways encourage you to inspect and enjoy. This full-sun garden hosts the classic SEBASTIAN (J. Williams 78) in a clump of purple that stopped traffic. The crimson red double NIGHT EMBERS was full of blooms near the driveway and refreshment tent. Much admired were INHERITED WEALTH, a pink blend with a fine gold edge by Carr (98), as well as the classic ED BROWN, the lovely pink self with gold edge.

Again, refreshments were more than abundant and delicious. Not only are the Heberts a great team - he in the kitchen and she in the garden, they can boast a terrific circle of friends who help on tour day. But, if you missed the pralines, you missed the best! Everyone enjoyed their time immensely in this lovely home garden. Thank you to the Heberts for having us over!

### Garden of Myrtis and Elmer Duplantis

A garden that makes room for just one more plant is how I might describe the Duplantis' garden. There are orchids in a green house and ferns and hostas by ponds. Vines and fig trees and gingers add to the picture. The daylilies do dominate the sunny areas and are easily the largest single group of plants in this garden. The Emma Middlebrooks Bed held court at the entrance to the property and many fine seedlings were open the day of the tour. It is a shame that every plant cannot be in bloom every day but on tour day there was a fine representation of the region on display and all were well grown.

I was pleasantly surprised by how peaceful the garden was. Even with all the people in the yard there was such a peaceful atmosphere as though you were there all by yourself. The beds meander throughout the yard among large trees. Myrtis has placed many surprises of whimsical garden art and ornaments in among the beds of blooms. We very much liked the large clump of Crochet's small flower LITTLE RED DAZZLER and KING KAHUNA was again a garden favorite with visitors. BODACIOUS BEAU (J Carpenter 99) is a favorite of Elmer's with it's 7-inch lavender bloom and pink eye and he appreciates that it reblooms extending the bloom season. The wonderful ED BROWN (Salter 94) in pink with a gold edge was a hit with the garden visitors.

If a plant takes root in a bed, it has a home in this garden and under the gentle hand of Myrtis. The garden's heavy work is handled by the always on-the-go Elmer. This garden grows and shrinks as the wind and hurricanes take out trees and gazebos. Elmer laughs that there is always something to do and Myrtis "keeps a list."

The garden even seems to extend into the neighbors, as it "spread out" to overflow into the yard of neighbors Rhonda and Brian LeBouef. Rhonda confided that over the years she has looked out her window to see Myrtis with shovel in hand, before breakfast coming over & planting a fan or clumps in one of Rhonda's beds "that needed a little somethin' in it." The friendship and daylilies thrive in these gardens. It was a pleasure to meet Mrs. Lucille Guidry as she was visiting in Myrtis and Elmer's garden during the tour. Her son Davis and his wife Linda are the other next-door neighbors, and have an extensive collection of daylilies and many of the Guidry introductions.

Visitors enjoyed beautiful flowers, warm sun, chilled fruit, ice cream and a terrific visit to the Duplantis "Jardin des herbes."

Ginger Goudeau  
Baker, La



## **A Daylily Spree...**

### **Garden of Lou Viator**

Saturday morning found us in the "Cajun Cottage Garden" of Lou Viator in New Iberia, having breakfast and juice (iced down in the pirogue boat), strong coffee and a line to get to it. This garden is full of lots of plant material of all kinds with the daylilies taking the sunny spots. Daylily blooms in front of the garden sign were picture perfect as you can see. The beds overflow with daylilies, gingers, and crinum lilies. There is often a surprise plant that adds texture to the scenery. I even saw a Tabasco pepper plant! With sun-drenched sugarcane fields crowding the garden's edge, the cool foliage and shade spots of this garden are a haven and welcome change. Lively colors impressed me in this garden – the orange of FEISTY by Gates and the lovely pink of SILOAM DOUBLE CLASSIC by Henry are also both doubles – a class Lou likes. KING KAHUNA was also in this garden and the Crochet golden double put on a show. It too is one of Lou's favorites. While Edgewood Gardens may seem small in first impression, this garden just keeps going and keeps you guessing – a lot like its owner!

### **Garden of Earlene and Gene Garber**

A cottage-style garden on a grand scale is that of Earlene and Gene Garber in New Iberia. The large home and grounds sit among more sugarcane fields and a band of informal green growth has been allowed to grow to shield the home and gardens from wind and glare.

The ancient live oaks anchor the garden beds and are the crowning touch of this garden. The beds wind and curve through several acres. The faithful garden cat, Angel, will not let you get lost. She is the "greeter" and official public relations department!

Many fine daylilies comprise Earlene's collection. Here we found STRAWBERRY MARBLE (Copenhaver 95), a six-inch strawberry cream pink bitone with cream pink halo, among the dogwood trees and the lovely purple of Vitex, a low spreading tree. Earlene has a sizable crinum lily collection. Alstameria, or parrot's beak, has self-seeded over the beds and adds to the cottage charm of this large plant collection.

Storms have 'trimmed' the pecan and oak trees, opening sunny areas for more daylilies. The shade is dominated by a hydrangea collection including Blue lace cap, white and pink. White hydrangeas, white and green 'Candidum' caladiums and pink impatiens grow happily in the shade bordering the large patio. FRANCIS CROCHET was outstanding in this garden with its 6-inch lemon yellow blooms as was FOREVER RED, a 1993 Kirchhoff rebloomer of 5.5-inch velvet cherry red. It was wonderful to see the well-known and well-grown IDA'S MAGIC, by R.W. Munson, the 6-inch amber peach with a gold edge that is said to have started the Edge Craze in daylilies.

### **Garden of Patrick and Diana Guidry**

For a husband and wife team that still have "day jobs" as they say, the garden of Patrick and Diana Guidry is a terrific accomplishment! It holds a tremendous number of very recent introductions and since Diana has said no more beds, Patrick must now pick and choose what to add. At first glance one might think he has some of everything worth having. The beds are efficient rectangles and cultivars have been lined out as Patrick sells his daylilies so he needs production. But this does not stop the show of wonderful blooms in this garden. A planting section of almost 200 fans of STRAWBERRY FIELDS FOREVER in bloom is something you must see and this garden is the place. It is a 4-inch Stamile rebloomer in pink with strawberry rose eye. Near it, a real winner in JERRY PATE WILLIAMS, a delicate apricot double that comes right up to greet you. Then there was SUNGOLD CANDY and ABSOLUTE TREASURE in pink. I liked the striking RADIANT MAGIC by Carpenter 2001, a 6-inch hot coral polychrome with light pink/yellow watermark. Many admired HEARTS A FIRE in fire engine red. LINDA DANIELS was spectacular – this apricot with red eye and edge can top any wish list. This garden was home of the winner of the clump award from Delta Daylily – MOONLIT MASQUERADE (Salter 92) was a stunning display of blooms in ivory cream with maroon eye. A wonderful photo taken by Mike Miller of Alexandria is on the back cover.

*"What a terrific meeting! The weather was perfect. The gardens were all so beautiful with the flowers." M. Duplantis*

Angel greets Mike Zimmerman.



Unless otherwise identified, photos are by Tom Walker.

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# Tour Gardens

## Garden of Herman and Peg Clause

The side yard of Herman's seedlings.



"Breakfast is ready!"



**NEVER SAY GOODBYE**  
J. Carpenter

## Garden of Ken and Melissa Begnaud



Photo by Mike Miller

Photo by Mike Miller



Photo by rrw



**COLOR ME HAPPY**  
M. Gage





# Tour Gardens

## Garden of Jean and Harold Hebert



**NIGHT  
EMBERS**  
Stamile

"See honey, we don't need all that grass to mow."

## Garden of Myrtis and Elmer Duplantis



**WALLY**  
by  
Howard



Myrtis and friends

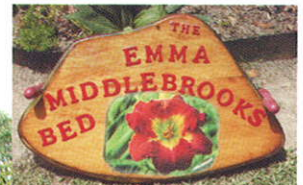


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Cenla Daylily folks enjoy Regional



Photo by Mike Miller





### Garden of Lou Viator



Donald and Nita Copenhaver of DeRidder, La.

Lined up for great Cajun Coffee



Photo by Patrick Guidry

CHINA BRIDE L. Guidry

FRANCIS CROCHET - Crochet



Photo by C. Crochet



### Garden of Earlene and Gene Garber



DIAMOND DUSTED BORDERS  
Carpenter 2001

SUMMER 2003





# Tour Gardens...

Garden of  
Patrick and  
Diana Guidry

ON THE WEB  
Lambertson



**BACKWOODS MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
Copenhaver 2001



**CHARTED COURSE** Stamile 2003



**STRAWBERRY  
FIELDS  
FOREVER**  
Stamile 97

Thanks to our team of Exhibition Judges Instructors



L to R: Pat Guidry,  
Pat Soileau, Nettie  
Harper, Susan  
Stutson, LaVera  
Johnson, and  
Patricia Deegan



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# A Gardener's Notebook

"Visiting over the Garden Fence" has been a favorite column of mine and the place I've included tips, hints and "how to"s for the garden. Someone said put them in the "little red" garden notebook. So - please send your hints & the gardens will grow better all over 13!

**Milorganite:** 3 cups = 1 pound  
Daylily beds: 40-50 pounds per 200 sq. feet of bed at prep time.

## WAR ON NUT GRASS:

### MANAGE® ALERT

Gary Wilson of Dilly Dally Daylilies and member of the Hemerocallis Study Club in Shreveport area writes:

Re:Nutgrass: Manage is a systemic spray, same as Roundup, and it killed my daylilies. I oversprayed with it to kill nutgrass growing in the daylily beds. Manage does not affect the soil, so replanting is not a problem. The bed where most of the daylilies were wiped out was my newest bed and had some of my better daylilies in it. I had redone that bed last fall and lined out many of those daylilies in "sale" beds. Wiped them out also. I lost approx. two thirds of my seedlings and, of course, those are not replaceable. Oh yes, Manage does kill nut grass.

**Re: Nutgrass:** "You can add some Roundup with your Image and it will make it work faster on nutsedge! Of course, this is without daylilies or desirables."

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Muriel Walker adds: **Nutgrass** is also known as nutsedge, purple nut sedge, cocoa grass. I have used and recommended Image for years for nutgrass. It works but slowly - takes 4-6 weeks. Be sure to spray the lawn area too - all of it - or the culprit will return to the beds from the lawn! Image has been used at 2/3 strength (never full) & sprayed over healthy non-stressed daylilies to control nutgrass. But it sets the daylilies back almost a half season (my observation in my garden as well as in other gardens). Now I would recommend, in cool weather, remove the favorables and spray with Roundup 2-3 times (2-3 weeks apart) and clean soil well before replanting. Use Image on the lawn since it is safe on grass.

## From Clarence Crochet's notebook: SPRAYING

It has occurred to us that we should be very careful handling new fungicides. We are concerned because we are not really very familiar with what we are using. Good heavy clothing, a mask, and rubber or neoprene gloves are a necessity for almost all applications of new material. We remember to spray downwind if there is even a slight breeze blowing.

Another consideration is that we should be careful that what we are using is completely mixed with the proper amount of warm water and that our hose end sprayer is in good working condition. It is necessary to check the bottom of the sprayer to see that all material has been dissolved before starting to spray. This also applies to any type of sprayer. One example of this is the use of "Bayleton," a granular product that we have found to be good for rust prevention or treatment.

## RUST

We try to keep our rust preventive spray schedule up-to-date but frequent rains sometimes make this almost impossible. In this case we resume spraying as soon as possible. We like to use a systemic-type spray because its effectiveness is considerably longer than with a contact spray. Our favorite contact spray is "Daconil." We also use it to dip plants before shipment. CC

**Easy Tool Storage:** Stack 3 cement blocks on top of each other with holes up. Insert handles of garden tools like rakes, shovels, hoes; can be painted.

## FERTILIZING

We have just begun using "Nutricote," a slow-release fertilizer in the earliest spring along with other fertilizers. They are "Milorganite" and a local 12-6-10 granular formulation packaged by a good nursery here. "Nutricote" has the minor elements and the fertilizer is only available to plants when the soil temperature reaches a certain point. That point is when the soil is conducive to good plant growth. This fertilizer will not burn foliage—ever. It is in pelletized form, which reduces the possibility of waste. At home we use "Nutricote" by broadcasting it around the plants on the mulch. "Nutricote" is available in several nutrient formulations and is made for different numbers of days of nutrient release. We are careful in the spring not to fertilize for too long a time period which will go into the hot summer months for fear that weather conditions will not be conducive to good plant growth at that time. "Nutricote" is widely used in commercial nurseries. CC

Florence Hargis is a member of Baton Rouge Daylily but lives in Natchez: no matter, for we claim her for Region 13! She writes:

Some of the prettiest flowers up close are not good landscape material, don't you agree? STARGATE PORTAL is not a visually complex flower, just yellow and purple, but it really shows up in the garden. PALACE GARDEN BEAUTY is wonderful up close, but from a distance it is just a pale lavender flower.

Since I landscape, I am always looking for the ones that show up from a distance. And because I am a home gardener, I like the ones that look best close up. When I go to a large garden, I stand back and see what strikes my eye. Those are for landscaping. Then I walk along and look at the flowers up close, and these are ones I like for me.

# A Gardener's Notebook

Sondra Burns asks the Daylily Diggers: "Any words of wisdom on growing daylilies from seed?"

Well, Sondra, don't know about words of 'wisdom' but several of us have grown a lot of daylily plants from seeds we crossed. Here is a compilation of advice from the Daylily Diggers over the years. Using these tips, germination can often be about 75-80%.

Where you live makes a difference in timing and such. This is basic for south central Louisiana, Zone 8B - for Arkansas one may want to move the dates forward on the calendar a month or so.

**Seeds are planted/started** in a starting medium - a bag can last several years. We use a seed tray or you can use seed paks like annuals are sold in. Buy new, as you don't need any inherited problems from used trays. Very cheap in any good, old-fashioned hardware/garden center/seed store. City folks may have to travel to find such a store or go to the Internet for Park Seed Co. Catalog on line....

We are harvesting seeds now from crosses made in May. Usually after May it is too hot here for most crosses to take (MR.LUCKY is the exception - he will take in the heat but all the kids look like him!) We chill (in Ziploc snack bags in fridge - NOT freezer) our seeds from harvest, till early to mid Sept. when they are planted.

**There are two routes to plant** - in a seed tray filled with sterile seed starting medium or direct in the garden. For the seed tray, seeds are usually planted immediately after harvest. The seed starter medium should be sterile so as to give seeds best possible chance and no possible outside enemies (bacteria, fungus, bugs, etc.) One seed to a cell in the pack and then moisten very gently with a mix of starter solution half strength with water. Deep shade outdoors or an indoor east window sill is ok but bright sun will cook them - must drain and have air movement so no fungus.

Hopefully you will see green in about 4-10 days in most cells. Some seeds will

never sprout. Most will. Mark cells with the cross ID if I have it. (Making a note of the seeds parentage saves wasting time retrying an unsuccessful cross again next year. Most folks try a cross 2 or 3 times but after that with no luck they move on to other parents for the crosses.)

In the fall (cool nights) plant the young plants from the tray into the daylily bed, planting as described below.

**Direct sow** in the fall (Sept./Oct.): In a well prepared outdoor bed you can directly sow the seed. One pro says to water the soil the day before planting and using your finger, draw a furrow line in the soil about 1 knuckle deep and place seeds in about half an inch apart. Another pro uses a hoe to draw the line. Place your marker and carefully push soil back into the furrow and pat down gently. Water gently from a watering can when soil on top dries to the touch. If planted in October they can get about 6-8 inches of foliage before cold weather.

In the bed, use the marker with the cross info & make a map. Some have been known to cover the bed with a row cover to slow early cool snaps. The seedlings are usually doing well by Christmas and I let them go with normal attention from there. Nothing fancy or overprotective. The world needs no more "fuss over" daylilies. You want pretty but they should be able to live in a 'real world' garden.

We have 2-year-old seedlings blooming now in the spot where I planted them as 5 mo. sprouts. Some did not bloom the first spring, some did - so we left them all and are glad we did. We found a beauty this spring that was missed last year (some just take a little longer). Other pros line out the seedlings 12 months after direct seeding.

Mark the keepers, destroy the real "mud puppies" and mass line out the "looks like"s (You know, "Oh, that looks like..") How about in a bed to use as gifts to non-DL collectors & friends who just want a flower?

Bet I have left something out but we are here so ask away. mcv

## Summer brings the Brown Recluse Spider



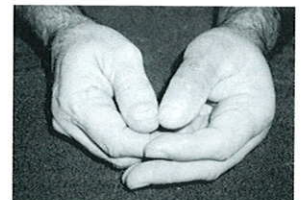
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If you get bit by something and didn't see what did it, you might want to act on it any way. Please be careful, spider bites are dangerous and can have permanent and highly negative consequences.

Brown recluse spiders like the darkness and tend to live in storage sheds or attics or other areas that might not be frequented by people or light. If you have a need to be in your attic, go up there and turn on a light and leave it on for about 30 minutes before you go in to do your work.

The picture above is most important as it is of the actual spider. The following illustrates the progression of a bite from a brown recluse spider. Just as a warning, day 3-6 are not too graphic. However, day 9 and 10 are very graphic and day 10 is with medical attention. Be careful and Look!

Day 3



Day 7



Day 10



Photos provided by R. M. Turley

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## Photography of Daylilies- Part 3

by Tom Walker, Louisiana

It seems that one of the most often discussed topics of discussion among photographers is which film they use. Well, this discussion isn't going to solve all problems, but hopefully will give you a little more information on which to base the decision.

First, how much effort are you willing to go through in your making of images? Are you willing to refrigerate your film in order to keep it at its peak color reproduction characteristics until you are ready to use it?

Film begins ageing the moment it is made, and this process continues until it is processed. Professional film is held by the manufacturer until it is at a predetermined point in this ageing process, then is sold to the photographer for use within a short period of time or refrigerated to slow down the ageing process until he is ready to use the film. Professional film will change its color reproduction characteristics faster than amateur film, which does not require refrigeration, however the amateur film will have wider tolerances of acceptable color reproduction.

So, if you are willing to wait six hours for refrigerated film to warm up to room temperature, and send your film to the processor immediately, you may benefit from using professional film. If, on the other hand, you can't see the difference in the images with the different films, there is no reason to bother, unless you just want to be known as someone that uses professional film.

Second, what will you be doing with your images? Will your primary usage be to make a scrapbook to show friends, and document your successes, or will you be giving slide shows to friends and local clubs?

Price shouldn't be the basis for this decision as you can always get bargains on film and processing if that is important to you.

So let's say that you will be shooting negative film if you want to put together a scrapbook, and slide film if you want to give slide shows.

Now we come to the question of Kodak, Fuji, Agfa, Konica or some other brands. This is where you are going to have to experiment. I suggest that you purchase one or two rolls of each film you are considering, pick a day where the cloud cover is uniform for a period of time, and begin exposing film. Try to expose each frame of each film under the same conditions. Bracket your shots so you can select the best shot of each subject. Consider if one film gives its best images all at the same over/under exposure.

All films use "flesh tone" as the color that they are most attempting to render "accurately." That is a statement that you are going to have to figure out for yourself. Kodak tends to exhibit a blue cast if underexposed. Fuji renders really good greens. Agfa tends to the "earth tones." These are my personal opinions. Do your experimentation, and settle on a film that you like. That is the most important result of this exercise. It will make a difference in your photographs.

Now, we've decided to suffer all the pain that is necessary to make perfect slides of our daylilies. We've purchased that perfect camera and lens, stretching the family budget to the limit in doing so, purchased a tripod, and loaded the camera with Kodachrome 64 slide film\*. We groomed the garden for the tour, and now want to take pictures of our newest introduction, which is in full bloom, and looking terrific. So we take our equipment out into the garden and set it up and expose two rolls of film, wrap them up in a mailer, and send them to Kodak for processing.

After a week or two, we get our slides back, and are so excited to see them; we drop everything, and put them on the light box. Looking at the slides, we wonder what flowers these are. My new introduction isn't this shade of yellow!

What happened?

The problem is that the average scene averages to be the luminance of an 18% gray. Therefore, camera meters are made to render an image that coincides with that standard, while we are making photographs of subjects that don't fit that standard.

So now we purchased this great camera, and now we need to learn how to make it take the picture that we want to capture. We need to learn how to make it vary from the program that the manufacturer has put in it.

How do we do that? The film canister automatically tells the camera what the speed of the film is. So it's back to the camera's owner's manual! You are looking for the section on "exposure bracketing." Some cameras are able to bracket in 1/3 f stops, while others are only able to bracket in 1/2 f stops. Read this section well, so you become proficient and comfortable with your camera and this technique.

For an example of a bracketed series of photos, please turn to the inside back cover of this issue. It was placed there to have it in color and show exposure differences.

Now, let's go and shoot some test shots, bracketing about 5 exposures. A bright yellow flower will tend to be made darker by your camera, so start at the indicated exposure, and increase exposure for about five steps (1/3 or 1/2 f stop each). A dark flower will be made lighter by your camera, so begin at the indicated exposure and decrease the exposure for five steps. Just to keep the photos from getting mixed up, you might want to use several of the name tags that are used to display the name of the cultivar, and record the amount of compensation that image is receiving, and include that in the image.

When you get your photos back from the developer, you will be able to decide

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which amount of compensation gives you the most true to life image of a bright yellow flower, and what amount of compensation gives you the most true to life image of a dark flower. Now you can go out into the garden, and make the exposures that give the best images you can make. While you are still becoming comfortable with your ability to make this adjustment, you may want to continue to bracket your exposures, but limit them to three exposures, your compensated value and one each of plus and minus 1/2 or 1/3 f stop.

Remember that film and processing are the cheapest part of making a photograph, and a daylily only lasts a day, then it is gone forever.

I met a hybridizer that told me of a sky blue seedling that bloomed in his garden once. He immediately called a neighboring hybridizer to view his success, and the neighbor rushed over. The flower wasn't perfect, but it was blue and there were more buds on the scape. So neither took pictures of that first bloom. Before the additional buds could open, the plant died, and he was never able to duplicate that cultivar again. How he wished he'd taken that photo!

*\*Color negative film is more forgiving, BUT there are few printing technicians that will be able to correctly print the images of your flowers. They too have equipment that is based on the 18% gray standard for a scene.*

Film	Sensitivity Rate
ASA 100	outdoors - bright light
ASA 200	1/2 light of outdoors
ASA 400	1/4 light - indoors
ASA 800	1/8 light maximum sensitivity
Higher the ASA = lower the light conditions and grainier images.	

## Make It Fun!

"The New Orleans Ladies," Donna, Julie and Judy

Years of experience have taught us that for us, planning for a trip to Regional is useless. We usually start off on an empty gas tank because we are so excited just to be on our way. And then stuff happens - like locking the car keys in the car at Transylvania, La. at the Count Dracula Gas station.

We have gotten off a cruise ship at 9am in New Orleans, sped across town running stop signs, get to the house to switch suitcases (pre-packed of course, with daylily clothes) and jumped back in the car, and set off for Regional - all by 10:30 am. Did we mention this was the Thursday of regional and that we made it in time for supper?



Photo by mcw

We do have some specific requirements for our road trip, such as trunk space, we are always on the lookout for extra space as the need (or sale) arises and it has. Our first stop is always a wonderful breakfast at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant where our trip and shopping excursions start. We search from store to store, as there is always something you can buy for yourself or for someone else, just in case. The end of the stores tells us it's time to hit the road again. Who's got the keys? Oh, good.

We always enjoy the beautiful scenery while flying low. On the way, we reminisce about our last trip and that is usually when we discover what we left behind - medicine pills, deodorant, hairspray or this year's thing - one of us wearing two different sandals! We have learned that it just doesn't matter - if we have brought five pairs of shoes but forgotten the pajamas - no matter. We've brought the sunhats but no checkbook - no matter because daylily people are so generous, someone will have a bit of extra cash and stores still sell pajamas.

Nothing stops us from our Regional Daylily trips: Donna managed to sprain an ankle the day before we left (just had it put in a hot pink walking cast), pneumonia (that's what antibiotics are for), kids in the hospital, graduations or even a husband with a kidney stone.

Of course, there some highlights that should never, never "come home" from the regional trip. Such as you misplaced your diamonds, paid over \$100 for a daylily, left the credit card case on a strange store counter, bid on and won wonderful gifts at a silent auction or placed secret orders with the Copenhavers for pottery. Like we said - stuff happens to us!

Daylily meetings have been one of our life (and sanity) saving events. We highly recommend that everyone make these events a part of his or her life. Nothing will stop us. Now, where is that gas station?

Left to right: Donna Cheramie, Julie Gilbert and Judy Manzella in their hand painted daylily shirts. Shirts by Donna Cheramie.

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## On The Road ... National in Charlotte

Clarence Crochet  
Louisiana

What a nice National in the Charlotte, North Carolina area! We spent two days touring beautiful and interesting gardens, a fulfilling and gratifying experience for sure. All the gardens were loaded with good blooms and there was something for everyone to see.

All of the gardens were different, and each made their personal impressions from the extremely formal to the whimsical and downright hilarious.

Becky Adams was definitely responsible for the latter. Her garden was replete with many garden objects that told some kind of story. Many were old rusted garden tools remade into funny faces or animals or even people. One of the highlights was an old truck loaded with growing plants and flowers being driven by a flamingo. This was only one of the many whimsical installations in this garden near a lake. The good daylily collection was equally important and we took nice slides of many of them.

The daylily beds were of different shapes and sizes with easy walking around all of them. They were also loaded with new and recent introductions from many hybridizers. One example was a big round bed loaded with the work of Ned Roberts. All of the blooms in this round bed were spiders and narrow tepaled unusual forms of many colors and heights. Ned has done much work with them and it shows.

It had rained almost every day in the area for weeks prior to the convention but the two tour days were dry and agreeable. Only one afternoon was spoiled by a rain shower for two of the 13 tour busses visiting gardens but the blooms were not damaged to any extent.

With everything considered, this was a good National. The over 700 people in attendance seemed to agree that it was a great experience. For us, it was a chance to greet and talk to friends and acquaintances from all of the U. S. and foreign countries.

Thanks go to the hardworking people who had done their best to make their National a success.

## Local Club News

### North Central Louisiana Daylily Society

Our club has had a very busy and productive year thus far. We started the year with a club survey in February to determine what our members want from the club. The result of this has been some very interesting meetings. We've had two meetings at Lomax Hall on the campus of Louisiana Tech. We learned about biotechnology from Russell Waggoner and plant propagation from Sue Jennings, both agriculture instructors at the university. We also had opportunities to tour the greenhouse facilities and to purchase plants.

Many of our members' daylilies suffered hail damage from several spring storms. However, all have recovered nicely and we all agree this has been a great daylily season.

Several of our members traveled to the Copenhagen Gardens in DeRidder, Louisiana on April 26. They reported that the flowers were beautiful and that they really enjoyed touring the gardens. They even took a picnic lunch and had "dinner on the grounds." We send our special thanks to Nita and Donald for their hospitality.

On June 1<sup>st</sup> we had our monthly meeting in the home of our resident club experts, George and Charlotte Davidson. They own and operate Piney Hills Gardens and Nursery located on Highway 821

just a few miles outside of Ruston, Louisiana. As usual, their display beds were magnificent. Club members commented on the size (really large) of their daylily blooms. It is always a treat to visit them because each year their garden gets bigger and there are always new surprises – this year it was Charlotte's beautiful "bottle tree." Most members left with new additions for their gardens.

Our president, Sharon St. Andre, has been incredibly busy this year. Besides teaching, overseeing the Ruston High School horticulture department, chairing our club, she has had one daughter to graduate from high school and another son and a daughter to get married. And guess who did the flowers!!!!

We are enjoying the mild weather this year in North Louisiana. We are thankful for the rain, and we are looking forward to a summer filled with daylilies. We welcome other daylily lovers to join us. For more information, please call one of our officers.

Most meetings are held on the first Sunday afternoon of each month. We welcome visitors and new members. For more information, please contact one of our officers.

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### National Award Winners in Region 13:

**2003 President's Cup:** GOLDEN HIBISCUS, by John Paul Morrison of Hot Springs, AR.

**The Olsen Spider Award:** CURLY CINNAMON WINDMILL by Clarence Crochet of Prairieville, LA.

**National 2002 Tri-Color Award** to David Waters of Shreveport, LA.

**David Hall Regional Award:** to hybridizer of Popularity Poll winner in each region, won for 2002 by Clarence Crochet for KING KAHUNA.

**2002 Photography Awards: The A. D. Roquemore Memorial Award** for the Photography in 2002 to Clarence Crochet. This was a shot of a clump of BROOKWOOD LEE CAUSEY taken last year in Michigan.

**Award of Merit:** BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS by Nita Copenhagen of DeRidder, LA.

**Honorable Mention:** RICHFIELD WONDER by Clarence Crochet.

## Local Club News

### Hot Springs Daylily Society

by Kay Shearer, President

The Hot Springs Daylily Society (HSDS) would like to invite anyone interested in growing daylilies to attend our monthly meetings held at 10 AM on the 2nd Saturday of the month (except July and December) at Garland County Regional Library on Malvern Ave. in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Our regular monthly meeting schedule will resume in August and our semi-annual plant sale will be held in September.

We have had a busy time of it here in Hot Springs! It is a privilege to work with such a terrific group of dedicated people who even make the work fun.

On May 31 and June 1 we had our first overnight bus trip to visit Jack Carpenter's Lily Farm in Center, Texas. We braved the heat Saturday making our many selections from

his seedlings then cooled off a bit before heading off to our hotel. Dinner was a jovial time of fellowship.

We made a stop at the Barnhardt Farm and Marshall Pottery on Sunday. All had a great time. My fellow travelers thank those who could not come thus leaving enough room in the bus for us to bring all our "Loot" home!!! Packing it into our cars was a challenge!!

The Hot Springs Daylily Society was honored to host the Arkansas State Daylily Tour on June 6th and 7th. We had 85 in attendance this year! Everyone enjoyed the wonderful gardens, fun, fellowship and of course good food with daylily enthusiasts. Those who

came experienced Hot Springs' varied terrain of open fields, hilltops, and lake front gardens as well as Garvan Woodland Gardens. We give a special thanks to our guest speaker, Luke Senior, Jr., President of the AHS, who presented a great slide program after our dinner Friday night. We had 18 entries in the Luke Senior, Jr. Award competition for best Arkansas seedling, which was won by Carroll Smith of Searcy, AR. Congratulations, Carroll!

For more information on HSDS, contact: Kay Shearer, President at e-mail: [kncshearer@hotmail.com](mailto:kncshearer@hotmail.com) or 501-262-5789



Hot Springs folks in "the field" at Lily Farm/Carpenters



Photos by Kay Shearer



### Arkansas State Daylily Society

Tom Vandegrift, President

The Arkansas State Daylily Society Garden Tour took place on June 6-7 in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Approximately 90 attendees enjoyed a BBQ Dinner on Friday evening at Garvan Woodland Gardens followed by a wonderful Program and slides about the 2002 National AHS Convention presented by Luke Senior, Jr., current American Hemerocallis Society President. As a side note, those of us who work with furthering the development of Garvan Woodland Gardens, Arkansas' Botanical Garden, were surprised and very grateful when Luke Senior endorsed his expense and honorarium check over to Garvan Gardens. What a great guy!

On Saturday, we toured four great gardens, had fried chicken and catfish at Mrs. Miller's Restaurant and toured Garvan Woodland Gardens in the afternoon with Bob Byers, Garden Director as our guide. Our thanks to Kay and Charles Shearer, Gloria and Ted Damron, Hank and Evelyn Clemente and Tom and Nancy Vandegrift for opening their gardens for the tour, and to the Hot Springs Daylily Society for organizing the event. Everyone attending enjoyed great food and comradery plus 140 top quality plants and 10 table decorations.

Next year we will combine the Arkansas State club Tour with Region 13 Annual Meeting in Northwest Arkansas.

**Club news missing?  
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## Local Club News

### Delta Daylily Society, Inc.\*

Lafayette, Louisiana

Delta Daylily Society wants to thank all who attended the 2003 Regional. As coordinator for the regional meeting for our club, I do believe all went well – headaches aside – all came to pass. We appreciate whatever help was given us to make this event a success. Without attendees we would not have had a Regional meeting but without good help we could not have put this on. We want everyone to know we are grateful to all who helped. Elmer

For more information, contact us by mail:  
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### Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society\*

Ed Wolf, Publicity Chair & Mark Breaux,  
Program Chair  
Greater New Orleans area, Louisiana

The next scheduled meeting for SELDS is August 9, 2003. We gather at 9 AM and start the meeting at 9:30 in the Garden Study Center building of the New Orleans Botanical Gardens at City Park. Speakers Joe and Ginger Goudeau will present a slide show of daylilies and their AHS Display Garden in Baker, La.

Our very successful daylily giveaway program will continue, awarding newer cultivars of Kinnebrew and Petit. These hybridizers' collections and bonus plants, augmented by the efforts of SELDS' "plant keepers," Ed Wolf and Bernie Holliday, will provide plants through this year and next. What a great way to both educate and reward members!

Our Spring Garden Show sale and exhibit at the Botanical Gardens was a resounding success. Our display won Honorable Mention! The efforts of members at this function allow a limited reimbursement of registration of some of the 18 SELDS members attending the Regional meeting, probably the largest number of attendees to date.

### Hemerocallis Study Club

Ark-La-Tx & Greater Shreveport area  
Linda Norell, Publicity

Greetings from the "uppermost edge" of Louisiana!

Officers for our organization for the year 2003 are as follows:

President – Nancy Manasco  
1<sup>st</sup> Vice President – Gary Wilson  
2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President – James Calhoun  
Secretary – Helen Calhoun  
Treasurer – Evelyn Thomas

At our March meeting, we were delighted to have radio talk show host, author and humorist Felder Rushing of Mississippi speak to us on using garden ornaments, arbors and other accessories to complement the daylily garden. The public was invited to attend and we had a wonderful turnout. Obviously, Mr. Felder has a lot of fans in the Shreveport area. His enthusiasm is contagious so one should not miss a chance to hear his presentation.

This spring we had a workday at the American Rose Center in Shreveport where our club maintains several daylily show beds. It was a beautiful day for digging, dividing, planting and mulching. The weather was perfect and the picnic lunch enjoyed after the work was finished was well earned!

Our spring plant sale was held in April and was a great success. Our sale began at 10:00 on a Saturday morning and by 10:45 we were almost sold out! More proof that the daylily's popularity just continues to increase.

Now with peak bloom season upon us, enjoy the "Blooms Within" your garden.



Photo by SELDS

### White County Daylily Society

Dorothy Roland, Secretary  
Searcy, Arkansas

The White County Daylily Society has had a busy spring. A few of us attended the Regional tour at Lafayette and were very impressed both with the gardens and the way the tour was conducted. Congratulations to the wonderful people of Delta Daylily Society who put it on.

Then we attended our Arkansas State Tour at Hot Springs, which was also a very well organized tour of lovely gardens. We also toured three of our member gardens here in White County. LaVera Johnson's garden was damaged by a torrential rain several weeks before but still was looking good on tour day. We then went to the large and colorful garden of Carroll Smith. Carroll has so many seedlings that are beautiful - I can't imagine not wanting to register them all. Then we traveled to the garden of Wanda Harris, who only grows the best daylilies that can be found. She served us lunch, which was an added benefit.

Then on June 20th, LaVera Johnson arranged an exhibition of daylilies from all our gardens in the lobby of the First Security Bank in Searcy. By doing this, we hoped to spread the love of daylilies and maybe gain a few new members for our club.

Harry and Dorothy Roland held two days of open house to see daylilies in full bloom and invited the public. They were overwhelmed at the numbers who came and got the names of six possible new members for our club.

So it has been a good month for all of us, with many hours of enjoying our favorite flower. When the gardens are in bloom, we wish the whole world could see them. I'm glad daylilies grow all over the world so that people can enjoy them wherever they are.

We meet the second Wednesday of the month at 10 AM at the Farm Bureau building in Searcy. Visitors are always welcome.

## Local Club News

### Cenla Daylily Society\*

Anne Miller, Reporter  
Photos by Mike Miller

The most anticipated time of year has arrived. The daylilies are blooming, and we are all busy with glorious springtime activities. On April 12<sup>th</sup> we had a flower-arranging workshop to prepare for our club flower show which was held on May 24<sup>th</sup>.

Also, in preparation for the flower show, we held a horticulture workshop at Jay and Judy Farquhar's home and garden at Oleo Acres in DeRidder, La. Jay gave a great presentation about selecting and grooming daylily scapes for the flower show. Afterwards, we all enjoyed a covered dish lunch prepared by all.

On May 9-10, a group of our members took a trip to Hattiesburg, MS to visit several gardens. Some that were included were the gardens of Earl and Barbara Watts and Henry Boykin.

The next weekend was a wonderful treat for a group of our membership that attended the Region 13 Annual Meeting in Lafayette. We all had a great time. The seven gardens we visited were beautiful, the weather was pleasant, the Cajun breakfasts and lunches, as well as abundant refreshments at each garden, were delicious. The evening banquets, auction and slide shows were all fun. Those of us who attended wish to thank Delta Daylily Society for hosting this terrific event.

On May 24<sup>th</sup> we hosted the fourth biennial Cenla Daylily Flower Show at the Alexandria Mall. I am told that this was the only show in Louisiana this year and we had entries from Shreveport, Monroe, Lafayette, New Iberia as well as central Louisiana. There were over 200 entries in all the divisions.

Some of the honors received included AHS Sweepstakes Rosette Award which went to Jay Farquhar.

The AHS "Best in Show" was awarded to Kalen Begnaud for BROOKWOOD

OJO POCO.

The Large Flower Award went to CLASSIC EDGE, shown by Jay Farquhar.

The Small Flower Award was won by Jay Farquhar for SPACECOAST SWEETNESS.

The Miniature Flower Award winner was BROOKWOOD OJO POCO, shown by Kalen Begnaud.

The Double Flower Award was won by Jay Farquhar with CARDIGAN BAY.

The Popularity Poll class winner was STRAWBERRY CANDY, shown by Pat Soileau.

Spider/Spider Variant Flower award winner went to Jay Gauthier for YABBA DABBA DOO.

The youth award winner was Austin Soileau for PURPLE EYED MAGIC.

The off-scape award went to Anne Miller for FIRST KNIGHT.

The Tri-color Award in the Design Division went to Dean Stafford for her arrangement in the Mars, God of War class.

An Appreciation Award from the club was presented to James Gauthier.

Cenla Daylily Society members enjoyed a fun day on June 7<sup>th</sup> touring members' gardens. Nancy Melder, our club treasurer, reports that 28 members had a wonderful day. The first garden visited was Sandi Acres, home of Pat Soileau. Pat has added to her daylily collection with plants she bought at our 2002 Fall Symposium. They were blooming beautifully in her three new flowerbeds.

The garden visitors next enjoyed Fran and Carlton Townsend's garden, located in Bunkie on their farm where Carlton grows sugarcane. Their home belonged to Carlton's grandmother in years past and is over seventy years old. Fran had created a cute garden shed from an old one-room house that Carlton brought over to the garden area from the fields. Sipping fresh lemonade under the pecan and live oak trees, while viewing the gardens was a real treat.

Next, the group traveled to Hessmer, Louisiana to visit Flo and James Gauthier's Camelot Gardens. The crepe myrtles were in full bloom, with lots of beautiful daylilies, outstanding gladiolus and many other flowering perennials to enjoy, thus making their gardens a real pleasure to visit. Jimmy had made delicious homemade cookies and refreshments for the group to enjoy.

The last stop was the home garden of Dean and Carter Stafford of Rainbow Gardens in Marksville. The gardens were full of blooming daylilies with other lovely plants and flowers. Each tour visitor brought a sack lunch and was able to enjoy lunch at the picnic tables the Staffords had placed in their garden. Yummy homemade fig cake and Blue Bell ice cream were served for dessert.

It is so nice when people (members) open their gardens for us to enjoy. You know it was hot and they worked extra hard to have everything so well presented.

Our sixth Fall Symposium (2003) will be held Saturday, November 8<sup>th</sup> with a hospitality reception Friday evening, November 7<sup>th</sup>. Our featured speakers will include Dan Hansen of Florida, Jack Carpenter of Texas, plus Royce and Jan Joiner from Savannah, Georgia. This should be a wonderful event. Mark your calendars and watch for more information and details in *The Daylily Journal*, *The ARKLA Daylily* newsletter, or visit our club web site.

We invite all interested persons to visit a club meeting. We meet at 1:30 pm on the first Saturday of every month (except July) in the Meeting Hall of the Homewood Baptist Church, Tennessee Street at Hynson, in Alexandria, Louisiana. Visit the CENLA website: [www.angelfire.com/ar2/cenladaylily/index.html](http://www.angelfire.com/ar2/cenladaylily/index.html)

**See the inside back cover for  
how to contact local clubs.**

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## Local Club News

### Baton Rouge Daylily Society\*

Ellen Richmond, Reporter and  
Joe Goudeau, President

All the gardens we have visited in the area of the Baton Rouge Daylily Society are growing quite well... not with cockleshells but with some of the finest daylilies around. We've been busy this year, with our first meeting of the year in March. We were treated to an excellent slide presentation by Clarence and Beth Crochet on the "Latest and Greatest in Daylilies." Glennis and Ricky Bergeron chaired the daylily raffle and John Schexnaider handled the door prizes.

Plant sales your thing?....you should have gone to the plant sale in April at the Mall of Louisiana in Baton Rouge where you could have really picked up some daylily bargains. It was a good fundraiser for the club and a lot of fun to introduce the daylily to many newcomers.

For tour on Saturday, May 24, our club ventured to new areas and visited out-of-town gardens this year. We took 2 busses south to Houma where we were treated to the beautiful garden and daylily collection of John and Pam Waguespack. A display of John's seedlings caused quite a stir. Breakfast muffins and homemade cake with hot coffee were among the wonderful refreshments served by Pam and her mom and friends. After leaving Houma we traveled to LaPlace near New Orleans to visit the lovely little gem of a garden of Tim and Carolyn Tassin and the beautifully arranged and groomed home garden and collection of Jimmy and Linda Terrio. Tim and Jimmy also had some impressive seedlings. Pollen really flies in LaPlace. Our finale was in the AHS Display Garden of Clarence and Beth Crochet in Prairieville, La, - always a treat! Thousands of beautiful daylily blooms plus more wonderful seedlings gave us plenty to add to our lists. Ice cream treats topped off a terrific day for all our tour visitors. All the plants in all the gardens were full and fat with all the spring rain and care of these

knowledgeable garden owners! Thanks to all for sharing your gardens.

Many of our members hold dual membership in Delta Daylily, host of this year's Region 13 Annual Meeting, and, as such, they helped to put on a terrific meeting in Lafayette. We had about 23 members go to regional. Joe Goudeau served as auctioneer for the Saturday night auction Part 2 and by all accounts, did a terrific job. Muriel and Tom Walker served as bus captains as did Ginger Goudeau and Elmer and Myrtis Duplantis. Elmer chaired the planning committee for the meeting. Our club will host the 2005 Regional meeting here in Baton Rouge and our club looks forward to having everyone here for that event!

Eight of our members attended the AHS National Convention in Charlotte, NC in early June. We are excited, knowing new ideas for gardens and flowers are sure to be shared from their travels.

Club Vice President John Schexnaider has announced he is arranging a program/event for this fall. Details to be announced.

The Baton Rouge Daylily Society will hold its fall business meeting and plant auction on the first Saturday in October (4<sup>th</sup>). Location is Ralph and Kacoo's Restaurant on Bluebonnet, Exit 162 off Interstate 10. We gather at 9:30 and meeting starts promptly at 10 AM. We would love to have you attend and bring a friend.

Information about our club or daylilies can be obtained on the club web page at [www.brdaylilysoc.org](http://www.brdaylilysoc.org)

Joe Goudeau, President of BRDS  
accepts a certificate of appreciation  
for club



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by Tom Walker,  
RPD and  
Endowment  
Liaison.

### The Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society

by Bob Stassen

Everyone is invited for 2004 Regional here in beautiful Springdale. Dates: June 25 and 26, 2004 Headquarters will be the new Embassy Suites /NW Arkansas, 3303 Pinnacle Hills Parkway Rogers, AR 72758 479-254-8400

The conference rate is \$104 per night starting Thursday, 24th.

For further information, contact: Robert Stassen, President; 1714 N Charlee Avenue, Fayetteville, AR 72701 E-mail: [coolplanter@hotmail.com](mailto:coolplanter@hotmail.com)

### Future Regional

**Year 2005:** Baton Rouge, La.

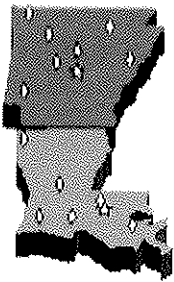
Date: usually at peak bloom -  
3rd weekend in May

Host: Baton Rouge Daylily  
Society

Clubs interested in hosting a Regional Meeting should contact the Regional Vice President listed on page 1.

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## New Members

Welcome! We are delighted you have joined the AHS and we look forward to meeting you at a local club. By all means, contact a local club near you and make a few more daylily friends. Like the spicy gumbo of Cajun Country or a warm handmade quilt of the Ozarks, it takes lots of interesting parts to make a great whole!

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Bloom is TAKE MY HAND.



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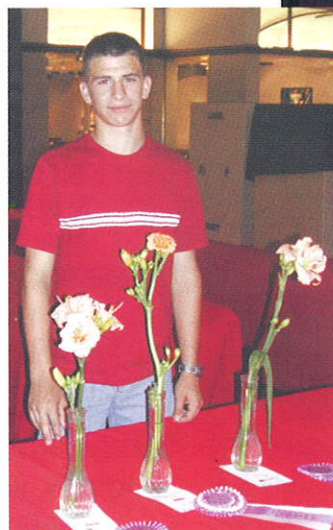
Patrick and Diana Guidry won the Tour Garden Clump Award with MOONLIT MASQUERADE at the 2003 Regional meeting in Lafayette. Elmer Duplantis, RVP, presents a crystal vase to the Guidrys of Abbeville. This award was sponsored by the local host club, Delta Daylily Society, and decided by popular vote of those attending the tour.



**MOONLIT MASQUERADE** Salter 1992

## 2003 Cenla Daylily Flower Show

Tri Color Award won by **Dean Stafford** for her arrangement in the Mars, God of War class.



**Kalen Begnaud** of Lafayette won Best in Show and Miniature Flower with **BROOKWOOD OJO POCO**.

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