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Director's Report...

John Holland - Rogers, Arkansas



Greetings Region 13,

This has been an exciting year for daylilies. I would like to commend the Hot Springs Daylily Society for putting on a fabulous Regional Meeting. Well done! AHS requires the regions to fend for themselves when it comes to creating capital to operate. If it were not for the generous donations of clubs and growers I am unsure how we would ever operate.

I would like to thank the following individuals and commercial growers who donated plants for the live auctions held at the Region 13 meetings. It is through the contributions of fine growers like these that we are able to produce this newsletter and operate our Region. Thanks go out to the following commercial gardens and daylily growers:

- Dan Hansen of Lady Bug Daylilies
- Ludlow and Rachel Lambertson, of Art Galley Gardens
- Patsy Scott and Linda Winberry in conjunction with Dan Trimmer
- Nicole Harry of Nichole's Daylilies
- Charles and Heidi Douglas of Browns Ferry Gardens
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- Josh Jaques of Bayou Bend Daylilies
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- Clarence Crochet of Crochet Daylily Gardens
- Betty Earl and Bob Marshall of Katie Laine Gardens
- Larry and Cindy Grace of Graceland Gardens
- Mark Breaux of Breaux Daylilies
- The Hot Springs Daylily Society
- Jimmy Terrio of Terrio Daylily Garden
- Charles and Kay Shearer, Hot Springs, Arkansas
- Jerry Martin, Hot Springs, Arkansas
- John Holland of Dutch Hill Daylilies

Happy Gardening,

John

Congratulations to Pat Larsen of Conway, Arkansas, Judith Branson of Springdale, Arkansas and Tom Talley of Shongalo, Louisiana for becoming Region 13's newest Garden Judges.





Regional President's Letter.....

Joe Goudeau - Central, Louisiana



Greetings Region 13,

Bob Stassen has been elected as the next president for Region 13. If lucky, this will be the last newsletter you have to endure with me as editor. That being said, I would like to thank you for allowing me to serve you. I have enjoyed my time and hopefully represented the needs of the Region to the best of my ability. Bob has already discussed some of his ideas with me and I told him to "go for it". A fresh perspective and new ideas are always welcome.

This has been an exciting year. The unusually harsh winter pushed peak bloom back two weeks, scary if you have a national convention coming to your town next year. The late bloom season has affected seed set due to the increased heat and lack of rain during peak bloom. It has been a difficult year for hybridizers.

The Hot Springs Daylily Society hosted the best attended Regional Meeting in recent memory. With 128 attendees, I think they could have easily filled a third bus if they had not limited registration. The meeting went off without a hitch. Everyone had a great time.

I would like to thank each and every one of you who donated plants. Thank each and every one of you who have ever won an auction plant. It is through your contributions that you are able to enjoy this newsletter. I would like to thank Regional Auction Chair, Linda Winberry of Hot Springs. Through her efforts and the efforts of the Regional Auction Committee, the Region made almost \$10,000.

There are a number of clubs who have supported the Region during my five years as RVP and RP. The Ark-LA-Tex Daylily Study Club, The Delta Daylily, The Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society, The Cenla Daylily Society, The Baton Rouge Daylily Society and the Arkansas State Daylily Society have all donated funds, sponsored registrations for club members to Regional, or signed up their members to be AHS members.

I would like to recognize The White County Daylily Society, The Baton Rouge Daylily Society, Cenla Daylily Society and The Hot Springs Daylily Society for hosting regional meetings during my terms. There is an opening for 2012. The regional meetings do not have to be two-day events and the gardens do not necessarily have to be primarily daylily gardens. We were all gardeners before the daylily bug bit.

The one club the Region owes the greatest thanks to is the Ark-La-Tex Study Club which has donated at least \$1000 per year since I have taken office. This club is one of the most active in the country and has a membership that is larger than some Regions. This is not a club that has a large war chest. They spend their funds on flower shows, speakers, club events and, of course, their yearly contribution to the Region. They give back to the members and should be recognized and commended for their support and continued success.

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I have so many to thank for the success the Region has realized. I would have to add three pages to the newsletter if I thanked each one. Thanks to the regional officers and appointees; without you we would have to turn out the lights and lock up the doors. The Region and I thank you!

Congratulations to all of you who have become Garden Judges, Exhibition Judges, and who have opened your gardens as AHS Display Gardens. Your contributions are appreciated.

Thank you, members of Region 13, for continuing to renew your membership and for being a part of a great group of people. You will see more membership benefits over the coming years.

Have I filled two pages yet? Good, some of you think (hope) I am retiring to do some back porch sitting, drink a glass of wine and watch the flowers bloom. Only in my dreams. Much to the dismay of many including myself, I have been appointed Director of Region 9. Don't get excited, a Director really has little or nothing to do with their Region. They are appointed to a particular responsibility of AHS. I have been assigned membership. With the help of a great team we hope to help bolster the membership of AHS. In addition to working on Membership for AHS, we also have a little event scheduled for next year known as the AHS National Convention.

The Baton Rouge Daylily Society, with the help of everyone in Region 13, is hosting the **2011 NATIONAL CONVENTION**. For most this event is a once in a lifetime event. The last National held in Baton Rouge was in 1955.

I know, you are asking yourself, "I wish I could be a part of the best National AHS has seen since the Lafayette Convention in 1998." "How can I help?" We need people to help dig, cut, clean and tag up to 1000 registration plants. We need volunteers to set up the boutique, to transport Cajun Auction plants, and Live Auction Plants to the hotel. We will need someone to provide scapes for the Exhibition Judges Clinics. Most importantly, we need volunteers to set up and work the registration tables and boutique. No special skills are required, just a positive attitude and a smiling face. Some of the gardens may need help live heading, which is the same thing as dead heading except the flowers are in bloom.

Most importantly, plan to attend. Hot Springs had a great attendance and I believe everyone had a great time. The National is just a bigger version of the Regional with more flower enthusiasts from all over the world. St. Francisville, Denham Springs, Hammond, Ponchatoula, Lafayette, New Orleans and many other towns and cities that are within an hour's drive of Baton Rouge. Each has its own flavor and is full of interesting things to visit, see and do.

Lastly, PLEASE vote in this year's popularity poll. We need to show the rest of AHS that Region 13 is active and cares. Due to our extended growing season, our gardens, and our clubs, we have some of the most proficient and educated growers in the country. I want our top ten flowers to get more votes than the Stout Medal winner. Won't that send a message! Come on, be a part of something special. Don't be the lone member of Region 13 who did not vote!

See you at National,

Joe





Regional Publicity Director.....

Regional Director (2011-2013)

Ken Begnaud - Lafayette, Louisiana



Note from RPD Louisiana

Hope all of your daylily and gardening outings were full of pleasant memories, pictures and making new friends. I would like to give a special thanks to Joe Goudeau for serving the best region in AHS, Region 13, as our president these past five years. He did a wonderful job and continues to be a very active member of AHS by accepting the responsibility of lending his services to a region in need. He is currently Director of Region 9 until that region finds a person to fill the position. He will serve their region and AHS to the best of his abilities. Also, thank you Dr.

John Holland for serving as director of our fine region for his second term (term ending 2010). John was instrumental

in helping AHS with a few needed changes in several areas. Last, but not least, congratulations go out to Robert Stassen for being elected our new regional president with his term starting in 2011.

Another thank you goes out to all of the Region 13 members for electing me as your new director beginning 2011. I will serve AHS and Region 13 proudly.

I was unable to attend Nationals this year due to WORK, but was able to make Regionals in Hot Springs. Thank you Hot Springs for a very enjoyable regional meeting.

Happy Gardening,

Ken Begnaud

Congratulations on two new AHS Display Gardens in Region 13
Floyd Worley of Worley Gardens
and
Phyllis & Odie Kirtley of White Rock Gardens
Both located in Benton Arkansas





2010 Regional 13 Meeting

Hosted by the Hot Springs Daylily Society

My Hot Springs experience starts with the drive from Baton Rouge. The area is beautiful and the drive easy even without the luxury of interstate highways. The rolling hills and the breathtaking views make the eight hour drive seem like a breeze. The temperatures, though warm, are a welcome relief to the early summer that the South is experiencing.

Arriving early Thursday afternoon at the Austin Hotel consisted of the daunting task of unloading plants for the one hundred and twenty-eight registrants. Hot Springs members, Rita Munson, Yvonne Becker and new member Leslie Goff, are already at the Austin Hotel setting up the boutique, registration tables, and hospitality suite. There are at least 100 table sale plants, Hot Springs Auction plants, Silent Auction plants and many other items. What a wonderful display and collection of plants.

Attendees arrive throughout the afternoon and evening. People are everywhere, elevator lobbies, hospitality suite, and all of the local restaurants, catching up with old friends and making new ones. The hospitality suite was well stocked with goodies and beverages.

Late Thursday night the rains start. Not just your run-of-the-mill evening shower but a "toad strangler" (it is an Arkansas expression not mine). By "toad strangler" I am talking 4-8 inches of rain. Hot Springs had not seen a drop for at least three weeks prior and now this. All the effort, all the planning, all the resources that go into such an event would they be for naught? We just know the Friday morning gardens are going to be decimated. Someone from above must have taken pity on us flower enthusiasts for the rains stopped just moments before departing the hotel for the tour gardens.

A short twenty minute drive brings us to the garden of Kay and Charles Shearer. From Carpenter Dam road you see beds filled with hostas and other shade plants, but no daylilies. You check your directions to make sure you are at the correct address. As you walk up uphill you are greeted by pots with beautiful annual color and, of all things, an aluminum canoe filled to overflowing with daylilies.

Then comes what we have all waited for, daylilies. As you reach the crest of the hill you are greeted by an oasis of color. The anticipation mounts as you stroll down the hill to reach the first of two very large beds. These beds are so large that you actually walk among them on paths of stepping stone walkways to view the many offerings.

Within the confines of the beds you find daylilies, both the timeless classics as well as newer introductions. Intermixed with perennials and crape myrtles are at least 700 daylilies. I discovered by accident that Kay still had the first fifteen plants she had ever purchased. I cannot remember my last fifteen plants much less my first. *Hemerocallis* '**Don't Mess with Me**' had five beautiful blooms of creamy yellow with a purple pansy face and edge.



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You get an idea of Charles's sense of humor when you see a couple of barren areas within the beds. In those areas you see a sign that says "Nutsedge testing area" complete with action figures with hazmat suits, chemical trucks and other items to make the whole picture complete. You really have to wonder.....

My favorite part of the gardens was not the beautiful birdhouses that adorned the second of the two beds but the bean gazebo made from an old satellite dish.

Don't scoff. If you have ever stood in the hot sun picking beans you will appreciate the ability to stand in the shade of the vines while you pick that night's dinner vegetables. There were even chairs and table set up in case the picker gets tired.

The flowers were in great shape with little signs of the night's deluge. I have to admit I am a seedling guy. I can see introduced flowers all day long on the internet or in gardens.



Bean Gazebo



Shearer Seedling

Seedlings on the other hand are something that you do not get the opportunity to see unless it is at a hybridizer's slide show or web site. Kay had two that caught my eye. One seedling, a creamy white with a rose edge, really made me take note.

The second was a rose with a washed eye zone and white midribs that on a day that had seen 6 inches of rain was very nice.

On the way back to the busses you cannot help but notice the peach trees loaded with hundreds upon hundreds of rose colored peaches. A remarkable garden especially

considering Charles and Kay spend months at a time vacationing.

Off to the opposite side of town to the garden of Lowell and Pat Scott. Much to my surprise my GPS brings me to a road, but not Goosepond Road. I am lost! Fortunately I arrive prior to the busses in order to get garden images void of people. The home and garden sit on 25 acres of rolling hills. As you drive up the quarter to half mile winding driveway, you are greeted by an adobe style house that you would expect to see in San Antonio or Phoenix. In front is a corral complete with rough cut rails. All that was missing were the horses tied up waiting their owners.



Scott Garden



h. 'Smuggler's Gold'

The entrance to the house has 3" thick huge Arkansas Flagstone pavers some of which measure six feet across. On either side of the front door are two western style totem poles. One looks like an Indian you would see in front of a cigar shop.

As you approach the first daylily bed, the cowboy or western bed is complete with a cowboy fountain, and western style bird houses hung on short Shepherd's hooks. The bird houses consist of tepees, covered wagons, different colored boots and other western motif. Planted in the beds are flowers with western names like, *H. 'Wyatt Earp'*, *H. 'Marshall Dillon'*, *H. 'Indian Giver'*.

Your next treat comes in the way of specimen Hosta planted in pots a palette of annual color planted





h. 'Mary's homecoming'

concentrates on doubles and unusual forms with Joiner's *H. 'Big Kiss'* being one of her favorites. Though a little tattered from the night's storms many looked fantastic. My favorite was an eight inch unusual form best described as mulberry.



Scott Garden

which in turn cascaded into a goldfish pond. Across the rear of the garden are terraced beds that run at least one-hundred feet overflowing with both named varieties and Pat's Seedlings.

I almost missed the west side of the garden where the small or miniature flowers were displayed. At the farthest edge of the garden was a metal gazebo complete with a decorative pot at each leg with perennials cascading from the lip and clematis growing up the decorative supports.

An energetic person could have walked to the Garden of Linda Winberry. Her five acres are adjacent to that of her parents, the Scotts. As I arrive I notice a Bradford Pear tree in the middle of the front

in the fronts of the raised daylily beds. As you enter the rear garden you are greeted by a clump of *H. 'Smugglers Gold'*, winner of this year's Hilda Tot Ratliff Award.

There are at least fifty fans and thirty plus blooms and many buds just waiting for their turn. Another flower that caught my eye was former Region 13 member Rudy Paca's introduction *H. 'Mary's Homecoming'*. What a wonderful double that is. There were even seedlings to catch my eye. Pat Scott



Scott Seedling

Intermixed with azaleas, hostas, crape myrtles, dogwoods, and ornamental peach trees are at least seven to eight hundred daylilies of every size, shape and style.

The garden is perfectly manicured and the zoysia lawn was perfect with not a weed or brown spot in it. There are fountains sprinkled throughout the garden. Mr. Lowell's personal favorite is a 1947 hand pump that poured into an old whiskey barrel



Winberry Garden

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yard. At the base of the tree is a geometric shaped design that has pea gravel in the circle around the base of the tree and two different mulches in the different geometric shapes best described as two footballs overlapping each other. Also in the front garden is an old metal swing covered in what looked like clematis, and though not blooming one could imagine the early spring show. The daylilies blooming appear to be *H. 'Strawberry Candy'*. There are probably 40 – 50 blooms welcoming you to the garden. The driveway is lined with about twenty or so oldies but goodies including *H. 'Clothed in Glory'*, *H. 'Moses Fire'*, *H. 'Still Night'* and others.



Winberry Garden

The fence has a sign that says “The garden was in bloom yesterday sorry you missed it.” How many times have we used this line? As you approach the rear, the real adventure starts and you find yourself standing in what looks like an outdoor dining room under an apple tree complete with apples. It appears this area is set up for additional clematis vines or some other trailing plant.

OMG there are petunias and Homestead Verbena everywhere. There must be three or four hundred mature healthy in-full-bloom petunias. All the raised daylily beds are in different geometric patterns. Some are made

from welded steel shaped like an hour glass, others from landscape timbers shaped like octagons, rectangles, and squares, yet others from stone laid in perfect circles.

Throughout the garden are double sided Shepherd hooks, both tall and short, adorned with hanging baskets full of petunias, and sweet peas, wind chimes, and other garden art.

I believe Linda was a bit off on her count of named introductions in the spring issue. There were at least 300 named flowers and probably well over 1000 seedlings. *H. 'Jachameleon'* was more impressive in person than it is in the images I had seen of it. The blue hues in her seedlings are very pronounced and one would swear that I “enhanced” the pictures.



Winberry Seedling

Back in the garden there is a living room set up under an elm tree complete with end tables couch and chairs. They are all made of welded wire and each has its own flavor of clematis growing on it. There are a number of ornamental maples, a Jane magnolia complete with buds, crape myrtles and even a dogwood or two. The sound of trickling water is heard everywhere from the two fountains. In the shade bed there are mature hosta, caladiums and coleus.



Winberry Seedling

This back yard paradise is remarkable especially considering she has to work a full time job and cut about four acres of grass weekly. You might want to keep an eye on this up and coming hybridizer.

Having our taste for flowers quenched for the moment it is time to depart for the hotel. For some, it means lunch at one of the many local restaurants, for others it is sightseeing at Garvin Woodland Gardens. For others it was a judges clinics which had twice as many participants as were signed up. Many of us prepared for the night’s festivities. Pat and Lowell Scott, Charlie and Margret Morehart, Linda Winberry, Bubba Pillaro and Ken Begnaud and I spent our afternoon, double bagging auction plants and getting them





to the hotel. The fun part is the hotel carts would only hold six plants at a time so many were hand carried up the stairs.

I conducted my last meeting as Regional President. Nominating Committee member Tim Coffey announced Ken Begnaud as the next Region 13 Director. Nominating Committee Chairperson Gerald Lutterman announced the committee's selection of Bob Stassen as the next regional president. Bob's election was unanimous. Congratulations go out to these long-time supporters of Region 13. Then came my last motion as Regional President. I moved that the name of the Emma Middlebrooks Memorial Bed be changed to the Clarence Crochet Bed. After little discussion this motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

After the business meeting there was an hour long hybridizer's forum where hybridizers new and seasoned compared notes. It was very informal and I think everyone learned something new.

Wow, I am exhausted already. The dessert and coffee for the evening's festivities were very nice. Of course, anytime there is coffee and chocolate you will find me. After a short welcome, speaker Lee Pickles gave us an informative talk on how to hybridize and grow daylilies. He also shared a glimpse of some of his past, present, and future introductions. As always Lee added some of his Tennessee humor to the program. After his program I find myself looking for second hand electric blankets to start my seedlings this fall.

The live Auction followed the Lee's program. There were plants everywhere. All of the plants were put in alphabetical order by Hot Springs Members Leslie Goff, Suzanne Gentry and Linda Winberry. With the help of runners Bubba Pillaro, Charles and Kay Shearer, Liam McKenzie, (youth from Rhode Island) Ron Matlock, tabulators, Leslie Goff, Yvonne Becker, Pat Scott, Linda Winberry, and Margret Morehart, the auction went off without a hitch. Even people who did not bid stayed for the festivities. The auction went quickly and everyone stayed on their toes in order to get a chance to win those must-have lilies. The auction made the region almost \$10,000. Less than two hours from the start of the auction, we were all looking for keys to the hospitality suite to reflect and unwind.



Worley Garden

Saturday morning was quite different from Friday. We were greeted by a beautiful sunrise and clear skies. I arrived at Floyd Worley's about forty minutes before the first busses. You cannot see the house or garden from the road due to the beautiful stand of trees and understory plants. You are greeted by two well landscaped beds with brick columns on either side of the shale driveway. As





you walk up the drive the soothing sounds of falling water from a natural stream that runs through the front of the property fill the air.

The woods open up to a beautiful two story home. The raised beds that encircle the entire front garden are lined with colorful impatiens and petunias. Within the beds are hostas, hydrangea and other shade loving plants. There is a beautiful lavender Althea whose branches were straining from the weight the large blooms.

The front of the house is well landscaped with conifers and other landscape plantings. As you enter the rear garden you are greeted by a wall of color. By wall, I mean literally, the foothills of the Ozarks start in Floyd's back garden. The beds are terraced on what has to be a least a 60% incline.



Worley Garden



Worley Garden

Never have I looked at daylilies quite that way. Floyd has started building a water fall that looks to be 50 feet in height and about ten feet in width and will be a welcome addition to the garden once complete. Floyd had several of my favorite flowers blooming including *H. 'Texas Blue Eyes'*, *H. 'Going Green'* and *H. 'Gilded by Grace'*.

You feel as if you need to be part mountain goat to traverse the paths that lead up the to the greenhouse and seedling beds.

What a view to look back down over the rear garden from such heights. From the top of the hill your vantage point allows you to see the

rose bushes and other perennials that are intermixed in the landscape. As you reach the upper beds you are greeted by the Emma Middlebrooks bed. There are about thirty entries with a dozen blooming. Guests contemplate at length as to their selection. A Sandra Nall offering pictured on the front cover won the competition hands down. Floyd was nice enough to show me through his seedling areas. I am amazed at his perseverance to be able to work on such an incline.

Floyd has applied for, and I have approved, his garden as an AHS Region 13 Display Garden. Please feel free to congratulate Floyd on his wonderful garden and this new designation.

The Phyllis Kirtley garden is about a fifteen minute drive from Floyd's. Upon arriving I am delighted to be to see a mass of color. I start on the right side of the garden as you look at the house. Among a stand of hardwoods and pine trees are specimen hostas, ferns, azaleas, rhododendrons, and too many other species to list. I cross the front of the house to say hello to the garden hosts and am greeted by huge clumps of daylilies intermixed with more azaleas, perennials and ornamental maples.



Kirtley Garden





h. 'Big Apple'

As I enter the rear garden you realize why the name of the garden is White Rock Garden. The borders of many of the beds are fist size or smaller white quartz found when digging in the soil. The beds follow the contour of the land and all have smooth flowing lines. I cannot help but take note of the perfect lawn, dark green and lush. The first clump that catches my eye is that of *H. 'Big Apple'*, winner of the first Arkansas State Daylily Society, Pauline Henry Award. All the plant material, not just daylilies are well grown and pristine. Other flowers that caught my attention are; *H. 'Magician's Apprentice'*, *H. 'Mount Herman Intrigue'*, and *H. 'Glory in Red'*.

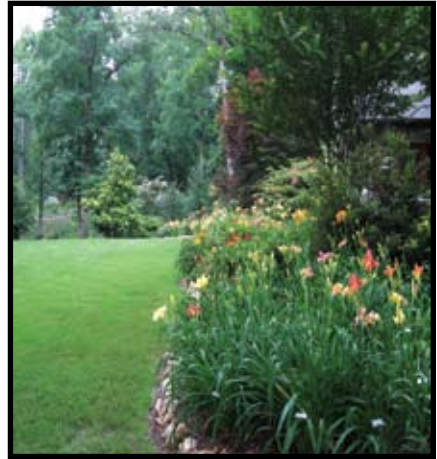
This is a large garden encompassing several acres of

land. The beds are too numerous and too extensive to account for each one. As you stroll through the garden you cannot help but enjoy the shade provided by the mature trees. You cross a small wooden bridge where you find iris beds, both bearded and non-bearded, containing literally hundreds upon hundreds of different varieties. I can only image the beauty in the early spring.

On the other side of the bridge you are greeted by an arbor with a wooden swing strategically placed to enjoy the view of the Garden. With the amount of work this garden takes I doubt that Phyllis or Odie have ever used it. An expanse of beds of daylilies, perennials and more specimen plants completes the picture.

Amazing is the best way to describe this garden.

Phyllis has applied for AHS Display Garden status. The garden has been inspected and the application forwarded to AHS for final approval. Please congratulate Phyllis and Odie.



Kirtley Garden



Kirtley Garden

All the attendees converge on the Balboa Pavilion for lunch. This pavilion is not your usual pavilion. It is back dropped by the expanse of the 944 acre Balboa Lake which provided a welcome breeze for the enthusiastic garden lovers. This pavilion could easily seat four to five hundred people. Lunch was very good. It included barbeque brisket, baked beans, cole slaw, and of course what picnic would be complete without chocolate chip

cookies. Everyone enjoyed the food, fellowship, and fun.

The next garden is that of Joe and Donna Yadron. You arrive at a perfectly manicured lawn with trees and understory plants encircling the entire front garden. Hostas, blue hydrangea, azaleas, coleus, arel intermixed with large rocks and small boulders. At the front door is a specimen ornamental red maple that was ablaze with color. Under the maple was an old metal watering can



Yadron Garden





Yadron Garden

which had been turned into a fountain surrounded by coleus and other bedding plants.

As you enter the rear garden you are greeted by raised beds bordered in stone. These beds are filled to overflowing with Louisiana iris, coleus, azaleas, a multitude of blue hydrangea, ferns, ornamental grass and even some red impatiens planted in a chiminea. Their stone English bulldog “Sam” watches over the garden especially when the deer decide to come through and graze on tomorrow’s daylily blooms.

As you look past the first bed, the sight of the lake catches

your eye and the smell of gardenia fills the senses. To see the mountains dip their feet into the lake is a view that one will relive forever. The rear garden is full of terraced beds that intertwine as they lead you to the lake shore. There you will find a beautiful bronze mermaid fountain that continually fills the lake with the sounds of falling water.



Yadron Garden

You would have to be a horticulturist to recognize the multitude of plants species.

Shall I attempt? In the many terraced beds you find Knockout roses, different conifer species, some natural, some neatly trimmed into different geometric shapes, ornamental grasses, cone flower, variegated ginger, Lantana, juniper, Angel trumpets, pitisporum, bearded iris, canna lilies, crape myrtles, begonias. Hopefully you get an idea of the beauty that I fail to capture in my writings.

In all of my excitement I did not mention the Yadron’s grow daylilies as well. Prior to my March trip to give a presentation to the Hot Springs Daylily Society they asked if I could spare some of Nekkid series daylilies to go along with their hosta named Striptease. How could I resist such a request? I was so excited to see *H. ‘Nekkid Woman Frying Bacon’* and *H. ‘Nekkid Woman Paddling a Canoe’* blooming in “Gumbo Bed”. ☺ If the beautiful garden setting, the views of the lake or the multitude of plant species were not enough, the Yadron’s served refreshing popsicles to all the garden visitors.



h. ‘Nekkid Woman Paddling a Canoe’

I look forward to my next trip to Hot Springs. Maybe Joe and Donna will invite me for a spin around the lake on their party barge. I bet they

will even have some Cajun music playing while we reflect on the weekend’s events.

Off to the last garden of the tour. The views as I drive up and down the mountainous roads

to the garden are breathtaking. How one finds time to garden with such beauty surrounding them I cannot fathom. You must remember I am used to the South Louisiana flatlands. The closest thing we come to a mountain is an overpass for the interstate. As I get down to enjoy one last garden, I look down the street, the view is awe inspiring. I only hope my image gives you some idea of the magnitude of the blue gray mountains.





As I approach the garden the large stone lined beds come into view. It took several minutes to figure out that the gazing balls that adorn the garden are actually color coded to match the color of the beds. There are white beds, yellow beds, pink beds, red beds etc. In the white bed I found two perfect blooms of *H. 'Joan Senior'*.



h. 'Joan Senior'

spinach, tomatoes, okra, peppers and every herb in the pantry.

As I look past the crape myrtles planted at the street the mountains again come into view. I can only image waking to such beauty each morning. I did not look to see which way the sun rises or sets but the added color from a sunrise or sunset, WOW.

There is plenty of time to make those last bids on the silent auction, buy tickets for the Hot Springs Auction or purchase daylily and craft items from the participating vendors.

The banquet room is beautiful. The hosts have bags of goodies as



Johnson Garden

species of plant material. The lilies take the stage with the pink tiger lilies, white trumpet lilies and the orienpet lilies which are a cross of oriental and trumpet lilies. Along with the lilies are Rose of Sharon, mock orange, gardenia, azaleas, dogwoods, gingers, crape myrtles, hydrangea, and other landscape plants and perennials.

The driveway is lined with rose bushes. There were at least thirty that I am sure give a spectacular show in early spring. In the rear of the garden was an English garden full of iris, alyssum, dahlias, candy tufts, Gerber daisies, geraniums, lantana, dianthus, zinnias and much much more.

The vegetable garden boasted beets,



Johnson Garden

centerpieces on the tables. A slide show of the entire weekend's events is running as people settle in for the night's festivities. Everyone enjoys reliving the experiences through the images of the gardens. After that the hybridizer's slide show is presented. It is allowed to cycle several times to give those who are through eating something to ohh and ahh over.

After dinner was complete the awards ceremony begins. I thank everyone in the room. I know these folks thought they were playing Simon Says with all the standing and sitting that went on. I hope I did not miss anyone.

Next were the flower awards that were voted on by the regional attendees as seen in the tour gardens





The Rick Mackey Award is sponsored by the Hot Springs Daylily Society for the best eyed and edged daylily. The winning cultivar was Spacecoast Bull Gator in the Phyllis and Odie Kirtley Garden.

The Hilda Tot Ratliff Award is sponsored by Cenla Daylily Society for the best overall clump. The award was presented by Cenla President Annette Scarbrock. The winner was *H. 'Smugglers Gold'*, in the Lowell and Pat Scott Garden.



Hilda Tot Ratliff Award



Pauline Henry Award

The Pauline Henry Award is sponsored by the Arkansas Sate Club for the best diploid clump. The award was presented by Director, John Holland. The winner was *H. 'Big Apple'* in the Phyllis and Odie Kirtley Garden.

Last, but not least, was the Emma Middlebrooks Memorial Award. This is awarded to the best seedling blooming in the Emma Middlebrooks Memorial Bed. The winner was a six inch cream flower with a dark purple eye and edge. It is pictured on the front cover. The winning hybridizer was Sandra Nall.

Hot Springs Daylily Society president Yvonne Becker then drew for door prizes. I think everyone in attendance walked out with some goodie.

With the "official" festivities finished, many went back to their rooms to collapse, others found fellowship at different places and still others boogied the night away.

Congratulations and thanks go out to Regional Chair Rita Monsen, Club President Yvonne Becker and the Hot Springs Daylily Society for a wonderful meeting. When taking into account the quality of gardens, programs, and meals, this event felt more like a National Convention than a Regional Meeting. I look forward to seeing everyone at next year's National/Regional being held May 25 – 28, 2011 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



Rick Mackey Award



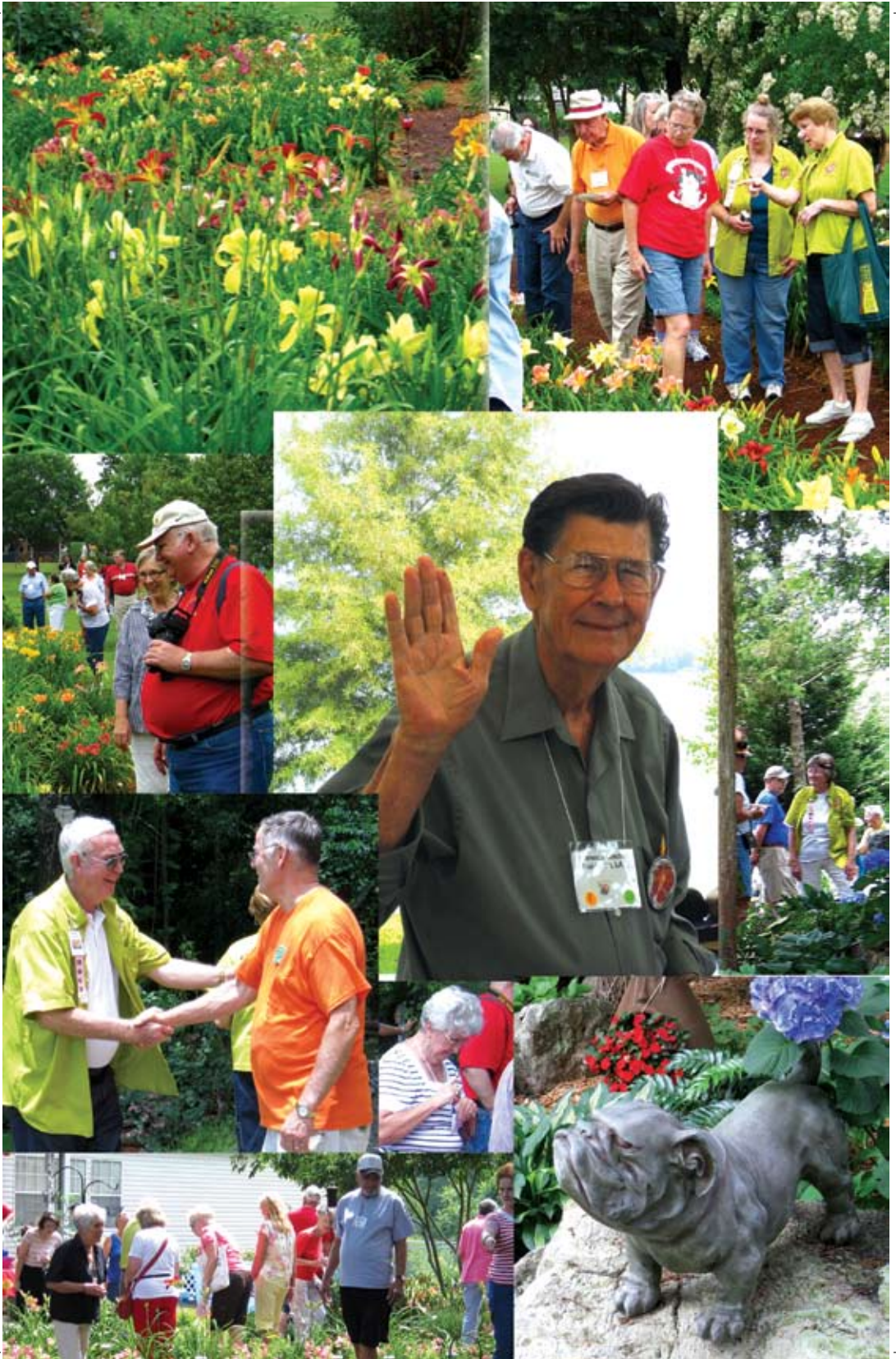
Emma Middlebrooks Award















Delta Daylily Society

Meetings are held at the
Ira Nelson Ag Center
University of Lafayette on Johnson Street

Doors open at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10:00 a.m.

The 2010 Meeting Dates are as follows:

September 18, and December 4

More information can be obtained at: www.deltadaylily.org

The Hot Springs Daylily Society

Meets every 2nd Saturday, except in July at the
Christian Life Center
218 Pratt Street., Hot Springs, AR

Meetings start at 10:00 a.m. and typically run until noon.

Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society

The Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society is one of the fastest growing clubs in Region 13. SELDS meets at the Garden Center, City Park, New Orleans. Meetings begin at 9:30. There is typically a speaker at every meeting. There is also an opportunity to purchase raffle tickets for a chance to win a beautiful daylily. Come for the flowers; stay for the friendships.

Meeting dates for 2010

September 11th

Meeting dates for 2011

Jan 15th, March 19th

June 11th, Sept 17th

Annual Plant sale at Botanical garden: April 2&3rd.

2010 Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society Events

The Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Oklahoma City Room of the Jones Center for Families

922 East Emma, Springdale, AR

September 17-18	Arkansas State Daylily Society Fall Meeting and Auction	Country Inn & Suites by Carlson
	Jamie Gossard, Featured Speaker	Conway
	Dan Bachman, Speaker	





Ark-La-Tex Daylily Study Club...

2010 Meetings

*Meetings will be held on Sunday at The Barnwell Center
Shreveport, LA at 2:00 P.M. unless otherwise noted*

- August 15th** **“Spring Planting in the Fall”**
Ken Begnaud, Lafayette, LA
www.beaubasinggardens.com
- September 19th** **“Virtual Tour of Members Gardens”**
PowerPoint Presentation by Dennis Coppersmith
- October 17th** **“Plant Sale”**
Vivian Kennedy, Chairperson
- November 21st** **“Advancements in Line Breeding Daylilies”**
PowerPoint Presentation by Bill Maryott, Freedom, CA
www.daylilygarden.net
- December 19th** **“Christmas Dinner and Party”**
Bring a dish and small gift
Barnwell Center at 1:00 PM.

The Ark-La-Tex Daylily Study Club sponsored a Flower Show and Sale June 5th at The Barnwell Arts Center, Shreveport, Louisiana.

There were 117 entries. David Waters won first prize for his entry Manx; John LeGrand won second with King Kahuna; and third with Thin Man. Judy Coppersmith was awarded fourth for Orange Velvet.

The plant sale was a big success. There was a large selection of daylilies and other plants. Everything was sold in 45 minutes.

**NEED
DATE**

DAYLILY SOCIETY

Batch 2010 meeting ??????. The doors will open at 9:30 and the meeting will start at 10:00. The meeting will be held at Drusilla Sealock, 2429 Coulee Crossing Road, Woodworth, Louisiana. Claire Fontenot will be the guest speaker.

CENLA DAYLILY SOCIETY

The Cenla Daylily Society meets every first Saturday, except in July at The First United Methodist Church, 2727 Jackson Street, Alexandria, Louisiana. Meetings start at 12:00.

Cenla Daylily President:
Annette Scarbock
2429 Coulee Crossing Road
Woodworth, LA 71485





ARKANSAS STATE DAYLILY SOCIETY

The Arkansas State Club will be hosting its Fall Meeting on September 17 -18. The meeting will be held at the Country Inn & Suites, Conway, Arkansas. Jamie Gossard of Heavenly Gardens and Dan Bachman of Valley of the Lilies will be the guest speakers.

Officers and board members:

President	Gail Rasberry
Vice President	Bob Stassen
Treasurer	Libby Beecher
Secretary	LaVera Johnson

Carey Roberts (Ex-Officio), Pat Larsen, Jim Elliot, Kay Shearer, Linda Winberry, Tom Flammang, Colleen Massengale, and Floyd Worley

<http://sites.google.com/site/neadaylilysociety>

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA DAYLILY SOCIETY

August 14, Ryan's in Deridder, The meeting begins at 11:00. Hybridizer Joe Goudeau will be the guest speaker.

October 9, Fish Fry/Plant Sale/Auction at Deridder Park 10:00 a.m.

December 11, Annual Christmas Party & meeting at the Piccadilly Cafeteria on Ryan Street in Lake Charles

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS DAYLILY SOCIETY (NEADS)

Northeast Arkansas Daylily Society will meet at 6:30 PM August 19, at 700 East Washington Ave., Jonesboro, at the St. Bernard's Senior Life Center.

Information can be found at:

<http://sites.google.com/site/neadaylilysociety/>

Future Regional Meeting Sites

2011 Baton Rouge Daylily Society, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

AHS National Convention

The Clarence Crochet Bed

Joe Goudeau

11754 Blackwater Road • Baker, LA 70714 • (225) 262-8418

Region 13

☺ Welcomes New Members ☺

Gail Adams
Elrin Fanguy
Edward W. Griffin

Hot Springs
Chauvin
Benton

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LA
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Region 13 Display Gardens...

Ken, Melissa, and Kalen Begnaud

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Lafayette, LA 70507
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kwmbmg@cox.net

Keith and Robbyn Boler

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New Orleans, LA 70131

Clarence Crochet

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Ellis Powell

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403 Sweetbriar Drive
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Joe and Ginger Goudeau

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23.636.1374

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Dorothy and Harry Roland

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Jimmy Terrio

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jimmyt@rtconline.com

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steve3774@sbcglobal.net

Gail Raspberry

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117 Bruner Street
Bay, AR 72411

Claire Fontenot

Baton Rouge Botanical Garden
7950 Independence Boulevard
Baton Rouge, LA 70806

Phyllis Kirtley

White Rock Gardens
265 Woodridge Lane
Benton, AR 72019-7032

James Floyd Worley

The Worley Garden
12937 Meadow Ridge
Benton, AR 72019-1423



Region 13 Exhibition Judges...

Kalen Begnaud (S)	extension granted.....	Lafayette, LA
Kenneth Begnaud (EX/I)	2011.....	Lafayette, LA
Dorothea Boldt (E/H)	0.....	New Orleans, LA
Walter Colquitt (E/H)	0.....	Shreveport, LA
Patricia (Louise) Deegan (EX/I)	2011.....	Pineville, LA
Brenda Fontenot (EX)	2010.....	Pineville, LA
Claudia Ford (EX/I)	2011.....	Jonesville, LA
Belinda Gauthier (EX)	2010.....	Dry Prong, LA
James Gauthier (EX)	2010.....	Dry Prong, LA
Lucille Guidry (E/H)	0.....	Abbeville, LA
Patrick Guidry (EX)	2009.....	Abbeville, LA
Nettie Harper (EX/I)	2011.....	Plaucheville, LA
John Holland (EX)	2011.....	Rogers, AR
LaVera Johnson (EX)	2011.....	Searcy, AR
Alice Pillaro (E/J)	2009.....	Jeanerette, LA
Patsy Soileau (EX/I)	2011.....	Saint Landry, LA
Carter Stafford (EX)	2010.....	Marksville, LA
Robert Stassen (EX)	2011.....	Fayetteville, AR
Sarah Townsend (E/J)	2010.....	Bunkie, LA





Region 13 Garden Judges...

Ed Beckham	H.....	Baton Rouge, LA
Kalen Begnaud	2013.....	Lafayette, LA
Kenneth Begnaud	2013.....	Lafayette, LA
Melissa Begnaud	2013.....	Lafayette, LA
Mark Breaux	2010.....	New Orleans, LA
Douglas Beecher	2012.....	Rogers, AR
Elizabeth Beecher	2012.....	Rogers, AR
Judith Branson	2015.....	Springdale, AR
Timothy Coffey	2013.....	Metairie, LA
Clarence Crochet	2010 I	Prairieville, LA
Lawrence Davis	2010.....	Grand Cane, LA
Mary Tilleaux Davis	2010.....	Grand Cane, LA
Belle Durio.....	H.....	Opelousas, LA
Ken Durio	H.....	Opelousas, LA
Brenda Fontenot	2011.....	Pineville, LA
Earlene Garber	H.....	New Iberia, LA
Belinda Gauthier	2011.....	Dry Prong, LA
James Gauthier	2011.....	Dry Prong, LA
Joe Goudeau	2013.....	Central, LA
Linda Guidry	2010.....	Lafayette, LA
Edward Herringshaw	2011.....	Baton Rouge, LA
John Holland	2010.....	Rogers, AR
Marilyn Holland	2010.....	Rogers, AR
Charles Ingram	2010.....	Gonzales, LA
Jean Ingram	2010.....	Gonzales, LA
Pat Larsen.....	2015.....	Conway, AR





Gerald Lutterman	2011.....	Bossier City, LA
Virginia Lutterman	2011.....	Bossier City, LA
Russel Madere	2012.....	Amite, LA
Sandra Madere	2012.....	Amite, LA
Jean McCarty	2011.....	Haughton, LA
Jerry McCarty	2011.....	Haughton, LA
Trudy Pickett	2010.....	Bentonville, AR
Alice Pillaro	2010.....	Jeanerette, LA
Gail Rasberry	2013.....	Bay, AR
Donna Reaux.....	2010.....	Lafayette, LA
Terry Reine	2010.....	Prairieville, LA
Bonnie Richardson	2010.....	Baton Rouge, LA
Carey Roberts	2012.....	Russellville, AR
Charles Shearer	2012.....	Hot Springs, AR
Kay Shearer	2012.....	Hot Springs, AR
Sharon Smith	2010.....	Mandeville, LA
Weldon Pat Smith	2010.....	Mandeville, LA
Mary Snyder	2010.....	Prairie Grove, AR
Patsy Soileau	2014.....	St. Landry, LA
Carter Stafford	2011.....	Marksville, LA
Robert Stassen	2013.....	Fayetteville, AR
Tom Tally.....	2014.....	Shongalo, LA
Muriel Walker	2010 I.....	Baton Rouge, LA
Tom Walker	2010 I.....	Baton Rouge, LA
Lucy Wells	2010.....	Prairieville, LA
David Wilson	2013.....	Sun, LA
Floyd Worley	2012.....	Benton, AR

(H = Honorary • I = Instructor)





Louisiana Clubs

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Delta Daylily Society

Alice Pillaro, President
1080 Highway 668 • Jeanerette, LA 70544
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Ark-La-Tex Daylily Study Club

Gerald Lutterman, President
6002 Inglewood Circle • Bossier City, LA 71111
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Southwest Louisiana Daylily Club

Craig Hoyal, President
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White County Daylily Society

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Rorace1@yahoo.com • 479.228.0063

Ozark Hills Daylily Club

Bill Robertson, President
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Tri-State Daylily Club

C/O Dorothy Barrow
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Northeast Arkansas Daylily Society

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Carroll County Daylily

Jennifer Hudspeth
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**REGION 13
AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES**

Region 13 Financial Report
January 1, 2010 - June 10, 2010

INCOME:

Region 13 auction proceeds	\$9,768.00
Donations - Memorial	\$100.00
Donations - Hot Springs Daylily Society	\$250.00
Total Income	\$10,118.00

EXPENSES:

Insurance Expense	\$0.00
Office Expense/Secretary	\$0.00
Web Page Hosting Expense	\$100.00
Postage	\$0.00
Printing Expense-Arkla (Spring Issue)	\$2,024.53
Emma Middlebrooks Award Expense	\$0.00
Region 13 Board Member Expense	\$0.00
Total Expenses	\$2,124.53

Net Income \$7,993.47

Cash balance beginning of period \$13,793.78

Cash balance end of period \$21,787.25

Prepared by Melissa Begnaud, Region 13 Treasurer

**Copy deadline for the ARKLA Region 13 Newsletter are as follows:
Fall Issue - October 1, 2010**





**2011 AMERICAN DAYLILY SOCIETY (AHS) NATIONAL CONVENTION
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA**



**HOSTED BY THE BATON ROUGE DAYLILY SOCIETY, INC. AND
REGION 13 SISTER CLUBS**

MAY 26-29, 2011

**National Convention Website: www.2011ahsnational.com
*Check it out often for convention updates***

Convention Headquarters: Baton Rouge Crown Plaza (see website for info)
www.crownplaza.com/execcenterbtr

Name to be shown on badge: _____

Additional attendees: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email address: _____

(Registration confirmation and website update notices will be sent via e-mail if provided)

Serious Dietary Issues _____

(If your particular needs cannot be accommodated, you will be contacted)

Number of attendees in your household: _____ Total

_____ Adult Registrations for AHS members \$195 _____

_____ Adult Registration for non-AHS Members \$225 _____

_____ Youth Registration \$120 _____

Total amount enclosed _____

Payments should be made by personal check/money order made out to Baton Rouge Daylily Society Inc. All registration packages should be mailed to:

Registrar: Virginia Lutterman
6002 Inglewood Circle
Bossier, LA 71111



Questions/concerns should be address to:
Convention Chair Joe Goudeau @ daylilys@cox.net.





Pre-registration is required. Registrations with incorrect payment will be returned. Your registration covers the following activities: motor coach tour of seven beautiful gardens and the following meals: dessert/coffee Thursday night during the auction, dessert/coffee during the Friday night business meeting/auction, grab and go breakfast Friday morning, lunch during the tour Friday, grab and go breakfast Saturday morning, lunch during tour Saturday and banquet Saturday evening.

Registration Cancellation Policy: Cancellations received prior to March 1, 2011 will receive a full refund at the time of cancellation. For cancellations received after March 1, a 50% refund will be given after the convention takes place. No refunds will be given on cancellations received after May 1, 2011 due to non-refundable commitments on the part of the convention.

Hotel Reservations: Convention attendees are responsible for making their own reservations and should use the code **DAY** to receive the group rates. Reservations may also be made through the Crown Plaza Baton Rouge's web site at www.crowneplaza.com/execcenterbtr or by calling the hotel directly at (800) 678-4065. The convention rates will be available until April 23, 2011. The hotel will also honor the convention rate prior to and after the convention dates if the rooms are available for those of you planning to extend your Baton Rouge convention stay into a vacation. Overflow accommodations will be at the Holiday Inn next door if needed. All reservations will be made through the Crown Plaza.

Room	Single Rate	Double Rate	Triple Rate	Quad Rate
Standard Rooms	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00
Concierge Rooms	125.00	125.00	135.00	135.00
One-Bedroom Suite	275.00	275.00	275.00	275.00

(Concierge level rooms include a cooked to order hot breakfast and a manager's reception with hot hordorves in the evening)

Travel to Baton Rouge: Baton Rouge has a great airport with flights arriving from all hubs in the country. There are a number of rental car agencies located at the airport. The Crown Plaza Baton Rouge will offer special BTR Metro Airport transportation at a rate of \$10 per person each way. To schedule airport transportation, please contact the hotel at (225)925-2244. There are also full service airports an hour away located in both New Orleans and Lafayette for more flight options.

Charter Buses: We welcome all of our groups coming via chartered buses. Please contact Joe Goudeau to discuss the arrangements. Contact must be made no later than February 1, 2011.

Garden Judges and Exhibition Judges Clinic Schedules

Please indicate the number of folks registering with you who plan to take any of the scheduled clinics. Check the website for the dates/times of the clinics. All clinics will take place at the hotel. Each clinic attendee is responsible for obtaining their own handbook, *Judging Daylilies*, prior to the clinic. Information on obtaining the handbook can be found on the AHS website. The \$5 clinic attendance fee will be collected at the door when you arrive at your workshop (do not include in your convention registration fees)

- _____ Garden Judges Workshop I
- _____ Garden Judges Workshop II
- _____ Exhibition Judges Clinic I
- _____ Exhibition Judges Clinic II
- _____ Exhibition Judges Clinic III





CENLA DAYLILY SOCIETY

Proudly Presents

Fall Symposium XIII

November 12-13, 2010

At the First United Methodist Church
2727 Jackson Street, Alexandria, LA

Featured Speakers

Jeff Salter

Elizabeth Salter

Guy Pierce

Karen Pierce

Mark Carpenter

Hospitality Hour

Friday 5:30 — 7:30 p.m.

The Best Western Hotel Atrium
2720 North MacArthur Drive
Alexandria, LA 71303

Call (318) 445-5530 for lodging

Schedule of Events

Saturday

Registration 8:15 — 8:45 a.m.

Program 9:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon

Buffet Lunch 12:15 — 1:15 p.m.

Annual Auction* 1:30 — 4:00 p.m.

Club Plant Sale** All day in the hallway

*Auction Plants are one of a kind cultivars of at least double fans

** Club plants are double division cultivars.

All Club plants are priced below \$10.00

Tickets: \$40 includes registration and food.

Make checks payable to: Cenla Daylily Society

Send checks along with name(s), address, and telephone number to:
Chairman, Ellis Powell, 403 Sweetbriar Drive, Alexandria, LA 71303



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