

The
ARKLA **Daylily**

Summer 2004

**American Hemerocallis Society
Region 13 - Arkansas & Louisiana**



**Emma Middlebrooks
Memorial Award 2004 won by
Dr. John Holland**

CENLA DAYLILY SOCIETY
presents
FALL SYMPOSIUM VII
NOVEMBER 12-13, 2004

Featuring:

Frank Smith of Frank Smith Daylilies
Mort Morss of Daylily World
Tim Bell of Bell's Daylily Garden
Jack Carpenter of The Lily Farm

Hospitality Hour

Friday, November 12th 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Held in the Atrium of the
Best Western Hotel
2720 North MacArthur Drive
Call 318-445-5530 for lodging

Symposium Events

First United Methodist Church Alexandria
2727 Jackson Street

Registration: 7:30 - 8:45 am
Program: 9:00 am - 12 noon
Buffet Lunch: 12:15 - 1:15 pm
Annual Auction*: 1:30 - 4:00 pm
Club Plant Sale**: All day in the hallway

Only 200 Tickets Available

Tickets: \$30.00
includes registration and food

Make checks payable to:
"Cenla Daylily Society"
along with name, address
and phone number.

Send to: Ellis Powell
403 Sweetbriar Dr.
Alexandria, LA 71303

*Auction plants are one-of-a-kind cultivars of
double or better fans.

**Club plants are double division cultivars-
all Club Plants priced below \$10.00.

In Memory

Jerome Pillow

It is with great sadness we must share the news that Mr. Jerome Pillow passed away in August. He will be greatly missed by family, friends and the daylily community.

Jerome Pillow was RVP in 1995-1996. His notable contributions were that he held a fine Regional meeting in Helena, AR, where he lived. It was well attended. We were there and I can remember his big yard garden, square in shape and planted four daylilies deep all around the fence save for two gates, one an entrance and the other an exit. The regional in Helena was on June 9-10, 1995.

He produced several good daylilies and most notable were two: BEYOND THE TIGER and ORANGE FIZZ. ORANGE FIZZ was particularly notable because it was a fine double of unique dark orange color and bloomed on short scapes. We still grow it. His garden was an important one because he grew many new daylilies well.

Clarence Crochet

Auction Plants for '05 Meeting

Hi Everyone,
As some of you know, and for those who don't, the Baton Rouge Daylily Society is hosting the 2005 Regional Meeting.

I have been asked to chair the Plant Committee and am in the process of asking for donations for the Live Plant Auction. Live Plant Auction proceeds go to the region.

We are asking for plants in the range of \$25.00 and above and would appreciate your support in order to make the auction a success.

It may be early, but I realize that some of you will be lining out your plants and clumps soon and may be able to set aside a few plants for the region.

Hope to hear from you soon and thanks in advance,
Jimmy Terrio
LaPlace, La.
jimmyt@rtconline.com



American Hemerocallis Society

AHS President
Maurice Greene
3717 Whitworth Drive
Knoxville, TN 37938-4428
E-mail:
nmgreene40@comcast.net

AHS Vice President
Region 13 Director
AHS Chairman of Regional Officers
Beth Crochet
P O Box 425
Prairieville, LA 70769
Telephone: 225-673-8491
Email: crochetgarden@eatel.net
or reg13bdmbr@ahsreg13.net

Executive Secretary
Pat Mercer
P O Box 10
Dexter, GA 31019
Telephone: 478-875-4110
E-mail: gmercer@nflamerica.com

Editor, The Daylily Journal
Alan McClain
Belzoni, Miss.
E-mail: clainey@belzonicable.com

AHS Membership
Dues are payable by January 1.
No renewal forms are mailed.
Make checks payable to the AHS.
Dues and address changes should be mailed to the Executive Secretary.
Current rates:
Single: \$ 18/year \$50/3 years
Family: \$ 22/year \$60/3 years
Youth: \$ 8/year
Life Membership: \$500
Assoc./Dual Membership: \$250

For more information, visit
AHS website:
<http://www.daylilies.org>

or Region 13 site:
www.ahsreg13.net

The American Hemerocallis Society, Inc., is a nonprofit organization. Said corporation is organized exclusively for educational and scientific purposes, and especially to promote, encourage and foster the development and improvement of the genus Hemerocallis and public interest therein. The purposes are expressly limited so that AHS qualifies as an exempt organization under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 or the corresponding provision of any future U.S. Internal Revenue Law.

Spring 2004

Region 13

Regional Vice President
Elmer Duplantis
228 Ramblewood Drive
Lafayette, LA 70508
Telephone: 337-981-0187
E-mail: elmerdup@cox-internet.com
or: reg13rvp@ahsreg13.net

Regional Publicity Director
Endowment Fund Liaison
Tom Walker
11483 Millburn Drive
Baton Rouge, LA 70815
Telephone: 225-275-8881
E-mail: trwcpa@trwmcw.net

Regional Treasurer
Patrick Guidry
502 Duane Street
Abbeville, LA 70510
Telephone: 337-893-4574
E-mail: pmg@cox-internet.com

Regional Secretary and Historian
Herman Clause
517 Trappey Road
Carencro, LA 70520
E-mail: hclause@aol.com

Editor, The ARKLA Daylily
Muriel Walker
11483 Millburn Drive
Baton Rouge, LA 70815
Telephone: 225-275-8881
E-mail: muriel@trwmcw.net
or arklaeditor@ahsreg13.net

Garden Judges Liaison
Clarence Crochet
P O Box 425
Prairieville, LA 70769
Telephone: 225-673-8491
E-mail: crochetgarden@eatel.net

The ARKLA Daylily

Starting with next issue, the printing cost for previous issue of the ARKLA Daylily will be listed here. 700 copies.

The ARKLA Daylily is the official newsletter for AHS Region 13 and is published three times a year. It is sent to all AHS members in Region 13. No regional dues are permitted by AHS but contributions are always most welcome to defray publication costs of *The ARKLA Daylily*.

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Our Covers

Front Cover: Sherry Herringshaw of Baton Rouge submitted this photo of the winning seedling in the Emma Middlebrooks Memorial Award. Seedling was hybridized by John Holland.

Photo of John Holland by Herman Clause.
Back Cover: Winners of the Arkansas Luke Senior Jr. Award and of the Best Clump Award at 2004 Regional Meeting. Runners-up in the Emma Middlebrooks Award 2004. Photos by S. Herringshaw

From Your RVP

Elmer Duplantis
Louisiana

Dear Daylily Friends,

Yes, you have missed the vacation of a lifetime. The Northwestern Daylily Society went all out to put on a great Regional Meeting. The tour gardens we saw near Rogers, Arkansas were manicured to perfection. The weather was perfect and the flowers were gorgeous with blooms at their peak. The people of Arkansas received us from Louisiana as true friends. I believe everyone had a wonderful time.

For some of us, our regional meeting wasn't the end of the trip viewing daylilies. We continued on to St.



inches which were hard to walk, and I would guess harder to garden. There also the daylilies were in their peak bloom. Many gardens featured waterfalls and water features. We had another wonderful two days; seeing people we hadn't seen in a year with

Louis, Missouri for the AHS National Convention. That also was a great experience. The national tour gardens were unbelievably beautiful. A few of the gardens had as much as 40%

the bonus of so many gorgeous flowers.

We will have a daylily plant sale to benefit Region 13 on October 16th & 17th in the Botanical Garden of City Park in New Orleans. If any of you have too many registered daylilies, we will be too glad to take them off your hands. We would very much appreciate having them washed, trimmed and tagged with the tag giving the name plus giving the bloom color if possible. If you can't bring them to me, I will make arrangements to have them picked up by a volunteer. No seedlings please. You can reach me for questions by calling 337-981-0187. Y'all have a wonderful fall!

Elmer

Paid Advertisement

My Thank You Note to Region 13

Muriel Walker
Baton Rouge

Tom and I want to thank you all for remembering us this summer with your prayers, cards, calls and visits to me and Tom. Since having what I am told was a "doozie of a big surgery," I am delighted to let you all know things are improving fast. I do hope all will take a friendly bit of advice -

PLEASE, GET A CHECK UP!

As editor of your newsletter, I am very lucky and get to talk to many of you fairly often or several times a year. Other members of the region I get to see or visit with once a year at regional meetings. With most folks of Region 13, we meet in this newsletter and I hope that it gives useful information on various areas of daylilies. Call me to talk or if you have information or ideas to share in these pages! Great people usually have great ideas.

I was startled and delighted (yes, even shed tears of appreciation) with the great Get Well card/list/notes from the regional meeting. They made my days much brighter. And the beautiful get well gift of a crystal hurricane lamp sparkles on our dining room table. My mother said it only takes one candle to chase away the dark. Thank you for being my "candles." To find so many who took time to remember us and to care, is one of the finest gifts we could receive. We'll see you in the gardens,

Muriel

Carmel Foret Creations



actual size

Daylily Ornament

\$15.00*
plus 9% tax
*Includes
shipping

Write: Carmel Foret
P.O. Box 1601
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Call: 800-543-2541

The ARKLA Daylily

Director's Desk

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

As I write this report, we have had wild weather in the south. Florida has been devastated by two major hurricanes and who could believe that another one is on the way. We sincerely hope our Florida daylily growers will be able to successfully weather this trouble without too much great damage to their gardens.

At home, our weather has been just the opposite. Oppressive heat and dry weather tend not to be kind to the daylilies.

The Region 13 Meeting and the National Convention were both examples of what mankind can do to beautify a small part of this big universe. Beauty was everywhere and the daylilies smiled at us, each one almost saying, "Look at me!" We did.

We were very proud of the Northwest Arkansas Daylily Club for their fine effort at making the regional meeting something special. We enjoyed it all and said later that there was little that could have been done to improve what we considered excellent in the first place. People, flowers, gardens, food and comradeship were all more than could have been expected.

From Arkansas we traveled on to St. Louis for the National Convention and again found beautiful, well-kept gardens and the welcome mat out for all of the visitors. Many of the gardens featured Hosta beds in their shaded areas as well as the daylilies in the more sunny areas. We marveled at the ability of these gardeners to use hilly conditions to their best advantage. As a result both daylilies and hostas were at their best.

I have lately noted that the A.H.S. membership remains at a little above 10,000 total member number. We also have a number of non-member renewals each year. For instance, our own Region 13 non-member renewal in 2004 was at 18 percent. In 2003 it stood at 14 percent. At this point it seems that we need to encourage all of our members to renew their memberships

each year. I realize that a good, strong membership is the lifeblood of the society.

The Board of Directors has voted to name the two new daylily awards. These will appear on the 2004 Awards and Honors Ballot. The awards will be called the EARLY SEASON BLOOM AWARD and the EXTRA LARGE DIAMETER AWARD. These are long overdue because it is high time that we recognize both of these categories. They also give hybridizers a chance to compete in different directions.

The Board has accepted the bid of the Florida Sunbelt Chapter Club to host the National Convention in May of 2009. It is to be in the Sanford, Florida area.

Our Scientific Committee indicates that funds are still available for Scientific Rust Research. I consider this kind of work extremely important to our society. We hope that at least one institution of higher learning will come forward to help the A.H.S. with this serious problem.

It has been a wonderful if time-consuming tenure for me as I can see that my time on the Board of Directors will be over at the end of this year. Thank you to all and I hope to see you in the gardens in the spring.

Beth Crochet



Benefactors Honor Roll

We are proud to recognize and gratefully thank the following persons and groups for their support through direct donations to Region 13 since Spring 2004:

To the Northwest Arkansas Daylily Club for a donation of \$500.00 to Region 13.

To The Hemerocallis Study Club in the Shreveport/Arkla -Tex area for a donation of \$1000.00

**October 16 & 17
Daylily Sale
New Orleans Botanical
Garden benefits Region**

Director 2005

**Congratulations to
Dr. John Holland**

of Rogers, Arkansas on his election as the next Director for Region 13 to the AHS Board for years 2005-2007.



Editor's Note: Color & Savings? As you enjoy this colorful issue, you may think I have "lost it." All that color? Relax. This summer, several changes were made to how we produce the ARKLA. A new press at Franklin Press and some changes on my part now result in big savings - almost half the printing cost! Even with all the great color! In January, I will start using a new program to generate the original and as I get better with it, I hope for an even better product. We usually print about 700 copies each issue. Please check the contents page in section titled **ARKLA Daylily** for the cost of the previous issue. Enjoy, Muriel Walker

Regional Business Meeting Minutes

The 2004 General Membership meeting of Region 13, American Hemerocallis Society was held at the Prairie Grove Battlefield State Park, Arkansas on June 25, 2004 at 12:30 P.M.

Elmer Duplantis, Regional Vice President, called the meeting to order.

Patrick Guidry, Treasurer, presented the Treasurer's report, which was unanimously approved.

The election of John Holland of Rogers, Arkansas as the Region 13 Director to serve on the AHS national board of directors was announced. He will succeed Beth Crochet as the region's member on the board.

The floor was opened for nominations for Regional Vice President. Earlene Garber nominated Elmer Duplantis. No other nominations were received. Elmer Duplantis was re-elected as Regional Vice President by acclamation.

Elmer Duplantis introduced Herman Clause as the recently appointed Regional Secretary and Historian.

Motion was made by Earlene Garber to extend the Region's appreciation to Beth Crochet for her services as the region's member of the AHS Board of Directors as well as for her service as AHS National Vice President. Motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

Beth Crochet presented the draft of the proposed Region 13 bylaws. She moved that they be adopted. Seconded by Joan Bernard. Unanimously carried.

A discussion ensued on ways to finance Region 13 functions and activities.

Motion was made by Earlene Garber that Region 13 express their gratitude to the Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society, its officers and members for putting on a great regional meeting. Motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

Motion was made by Nita Copenhaver that Region 13 send to Muriel Walker a "get well" and "we miss you" card along with an appropriate gift to be selected by Peggy Clause. Motion was seconded by Herman Clause and unanimously carried.

Motion to adjourn was made, seconded and unanimously carried.

Herman C. Clause, Secretary



Herman Clause
Regional Secretary
and Historian

2004 Region 13 Treasurer Report

AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES		
	PERIODS 1/1/03 to 12/31/03	1/1/04 to 5/31/04
INCOME:		
Region 13 auction proceeds	9,455.00	0
Abbeville Daylily Festival proceeds	1,821.00	0
ARKLA Subscriptions	50.00	40.00
New Orleans plant sale proceeds	2,966.00	0
Reimbursement from AHS for newsletter	778.05	237.10
Sale of cookbooks	126.00	18.00
Donation-Delta Daylily Society	1,000.00	0
Donation-Cenla Daylily Society	1,000.00	0
Donation-Southwest La Daylily Club	25.00	75.00
Donation-Hemerocallis Study Club	0	1,000.00
Donations-SELDS/Elmer Duplantis/Muriel Walker	0	310.00
Interest income	15.17	0
Total Income	17,236.22	1,680.10
EXPENSES:		
Region 13 auction costs	750.00	0
New Orleans show expense	386.84	300.00
ARKLA editor expense	1,000.00	500.00
Donation to William E. Monroe Fund	500.00	500.00
Insurance Expense	158.50	0
Office Supplies	78.05	0
Postage	618.10	280.00
Printing Expense-ARKLA Newsletter	8,316.70	6,114.90
Region 13 Meeting Registration	95.00	0
Region 13 Board Member Expense	1,000.00	0
RPD Expense	180.00	0
RVP Expense	1,238.47	0
Regional Registrations -Region 13 Treasurer & ARKLA editor	190.00	0
Total Expenses	14,511.66	7,694.90
Net Income	2,724.56	(6,014.80)
Cash balance beginning of period	7,363.97	10,088.53
Cash balance end of period	10,088.53	4,073.73

The ARKLA Daylily

Postcard from the Ozarks - Regional Meeting 2004

Joe and Ginger Goudeau
Baker, Louisiana

The Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society was host of a very fine Regional Meeting on the weekend of June 25th and 26th. The Ozark hospitality was great.

We don't remember a cloud being in the sky the entire time even though there was a chance of rain each day. The weather could be best described as heaven on earth. The days started out in the lower sixties with afternoon high temperatures barely reaching the 80-degree mark with little or no humidity.

For the tour gardens, I have to tip my hat to these garden owners. It has to be quite a challenge to garden in such extreme changes in elevation. Every garden was well designed, maintained, and weed free. They really know how to grow daylilies in Arkansas. I have never seen clumps so large or so well grown. There were many clumps that had over 100 fans. I decided to count one and gave up after reaching 127. I enjoyed the opportunity to see daylilies grown in amongst conifers, hostas, rhododendrons, Japanese maples, water features and rocks; especially the ROCKS. We were given ample time in each garden to enjoy all each garden had to offer. The garden hosts not only invited us to enjoy their beautiful gardens, but they also provided wonderful refreshments.

The tour visit to the Fayetteville Square was an unexpected treat. In the center of the town square was a large red brick building that was once the post office. The square is surrounded by many buildings, some brand new, others looked to have been built in years long past. This was not your typical downtown. I did not see one vacant building or anything that was less than pristine condition. The buildings themselves were worth the visit but they do not even compare to the landscape. The entire square looked as if it were professionally landscaped using a wide variety of unusual landscape material,

including lots of annual and perennial color plants. The landscaping was well maintained; not by a group of individuals or gardeners as you would expect but by the Fayetteville Parks and Recreational Department. I did not see one piece of trash, weed or even a dead leaf on any plant. The farmers market was quite interesting, is located at the Square and is held three times a week. There were a wide variety of vendors selling fresh produce, jellies, jams, plants, plus arts and crafts. We particularly enjoyed the sidewalk entertainers.

Each afternoon, we were given time to rest, shop, or attend one of the many educational workshops and clinics. If you have never taken the time to attend a Garden Judges workshop or Exhibition Judges clinic you should. I was invited to sit in on one and was very surprised at how interesting it was and how much I learned. The instructors were very knowledgeable and informative.

For the banquets and the evening events, guest speaker David Kirchoff was great. His slide show presentation was nothing short of fantastic. I believe he IS the master of tetraploid doubles. He also assisted with the live auction, sharing both plants and his auctioneering skills. I enjoyed the "tag team" auctioneer duties this year with David. He is definitely entertaining and had the group roaring in laughter with his unique style and sense of humor. Some very fine plants and other items were donated. It is good to see so many people support the Region in such a positive way. Many attendees went home with many more plants than they had planned.

Clarence and Beth Crochet did an excellent job soliciting slides of seedlings from many hybridizers in the region. Their show of well over 100 slides was well received. There were plenty of 'oohs' and 'aahhs' of approval from the audience, which proves there is great promise for this region in the area of hybridizing and in the future of daylilies.

Among the details that made the meeting so enjoyable was a smooth registration check-in, a well-designed and produced color tour handbook with a schedule, garden descriptions, room for notes, addresses plus a wish list. The club's use of sponsors for its production also made good cents. The busses ran on time and the banquet decorations gave a festive air to the event.

The club wisely chose to use the Embassy Suites in Rodgers, Arkansas as headquarters for the meeting. Embassy Suites hotels are always nice but this hotel looked to be brand new and was one of the finest I have seen. The continental breakfast provided each morning included made-to-order omelets that were best described as scrumptious. The rooms were spacious and the meeting rooms and banquet facilities excellent. The spacious lobby and adjoining restaurants and bar afforded plenty of room where one could sit, relax, and visit when time allowed. Of special note were the manager's specials each evening in the hospitality room making it, I believe, the favorite meeting place of many after the six o'clock hour.

Hopefully we have given you a little taste of what this regional meeting was like. The best part of growing daylilies is being able to share them with people you know and love. In my opinion, the fellowship and camaraderie are the best reasons to go to a local, Regional or even National meeting. You are sure to see some great flowers, learn something new and, most important of all, develop friendships that will last a lifetime.

Again, congratulations and thank you to the Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society for hosting such a successful regional meeting. Hopefully, they will invite us again to their gardens and we can enjoy that Ozark hospitality again very soon.

For gardens in color, see pages
6, 7, 10, 11, 14 & 15.

Daylilies in the Ozarks

Dutch Hill Daylilies



CC

SILOAM JOHN'S LUXURY



CC

SABINE BAUER



CC

CONNIE BURTON



CC

SILOAM GOLDEN GATE



CC



CC

SILOAM JOHN HOLLAND



CC

GAIL CANNON



HC

Mrs. Earlene Garber in the gardens of John and Marilyn Holland.

The Hogan and Toenges Gardens



PARADE OF PEACOCKS



LILTING LAVENDER



DENA MARIE



Ed Herringshaw admires Creekview Gardens



Mrs. Frances Hogan and Mrs. Jean Toenges



Creekview Gardens

The Snyder Gardens



HC



Ellis Powell enjoys the show.

Seedlings of Mary Snyder



SH



SH



SH



SH

Daylilies in the Ozarks - Tour Gardens

Dutch Hill Daylilies

Clarence J. Crochet, Louisiana

This beautiful garden is located among giant trees of many sorts, plants of great variety, and well chosen and placed daylilies – all collected from far and wide. There are three distinct and different entrances to the garden. The first is at the end of a road, which forms a half circle and ends up at an old wooden door entrance, which featured a time-worn painting of a flowering vine on its surface. Inside the gate was a walkway lined on both sides with good daylily cultivars of many colors, sizes, and forms. The path finally led up to the Holland home in the center of the expanse of property.

The second entrance to the garden was through a tall stone archway, designed and handmade by John. This archway provided access to a round daylily bed full of new and recent introductions by many hybridizers. To the left was a gently flowing, pebble-lined brook moving downward toward a rather large pond in the distance. Again, well-spaced plants and trees were providing spotty shade for all the greenery which allowed good viewing of the plants, Japanese stone lanterns, and other stone works.

To the rear of the Holland home was a third entrance. Beyond the entrance were the seeding beds and

tennis courts. This entrance, also designed and made by John, stood among tall trees. Made of large stones, this arch-shaped entrance just begs for visitors to pass through and enjoy the sights beyond.

Everything was in leisurely walking distance to the daylily plantings. Some of the outstanding blooms that day were SILOAM GOLDEN GATE, a diploid by the late Pauline Henry. Five-inch flowers were a dark gold and orange blend with a good grass green throat and heavy ruffling. Another Henry diploid introduction of note was SILOAM JOHN'S LUXURY, a six-inch large, round, ruffled rose with wide segments. It was named for Dr. Holland. Tom Wilson's popular CONNIE BURTON, a five and one-half inch heavily ruffled coral pink diploid with a darker pink eye and a dark green throat was really outstanding in this garden. Bill Cannon's diploid GAYLE CANNON showed us what a real pastel beauty is—a six-inch lightest pink with a darker pink halo shown brightly in a bed crowded with other beauties. SILOAM JOHN HOLLAND, also by Henry, was a shiny rose diploid double with center petaloids of a lighter rose color. They were ruffled and distinctive against the darker tepals of this daylily. Jeff Salter's six-inch tetraploid, SABINE BAUR, was its usual lovely self, a light cream with

dark purple eye and edge. It was a knockout in this garden. It is still one of the very best dark eyed and edged daylilies available.

The Holland garden also featured the Emma Middlebrooks Memorial Bed, a bed dedicated to the hybridizing work of Region 13 hybridizers. This bed created much interest among the crowd. All in attendance voted for their favorite and on Saturday night, the winner was announced. This year John Holland won it. The winning seedling was numbered 6 in the bed. It is a six and one half inch candy apple red and will be registered as CANDY APPLE TALL this fall. It is a diploid and very notable.

The visit to this garden was completely enjoyable, and with the cool weather, we reveled in the fact that we had definitely escaped south Louisiana's high heat and humidity for a fine garden in a great setting – something not to be easily forgotten.



Creekview Gardens

Sherry Herringshaw, Louisiana

Wow! Upon stepping from the bus we wondered, where are the daylilies? And do you mean we have to walk down that long driveway? But, oh my, the walk was worth it! Unbeknown to a traveler on the road and hidden by the house, the backyard was a sea of color dominated by daylilies.

Creekview is the home of Jean and Bob Toenges and Jean's mother Frances Hogan. It is named for Clear Creek, a tributary of the Illinois River, and which borders the back yard. The

house sits on over three and a half acres of land and is positioned far back off the road. A long winding driveway leads to the house. The family has lived in the home about eight years. Frances said this was the first time they had opened their garden for a regional tour. Let's hope it is not the last.

As visitors entered the backyard through a wrought iron archway, they were greeted by the variety of plants in bloom. Frances said during bloom season, the first thing she and Jean do in the morning is to grab a cup of coffee and go out to see what is open. The main garden immediately behind the house has a large collection

of daylily of all types, and interspersed among these daylilies are numerous other flowering plants. The number of daylilies in the beds closer to the creek confirmed we were in the garden of a serious collector. The clumps were big and in full bloom. In fact, Creekview Gardens received the best clump award for their STRAWBERRY CANDY.

A few steps to the side of the house, another series of daylily beds showcased the collection of very fine seedlings. When asked if she had any intention of introducing any daylilies, Frances said, "They were here to enjoy, not to introduce." But then, one day there might just be that perfect one.

The ARKLA Daylily

Daylilies in the Ozarks - Tour Gardens

Mary Snyder's Garden

Jane Mahan, Arkansas

As our tour busses approached Mary Snyder's home in the Northwestern Arkansas community of Viney Grove, we could see that rolling pastures of many wildflowers were setting the stage for the beauty that was to come. As visitors stepped off the busses, Mary's daughter greeted them with a warm and welcoming smile.

Mary has her daylilies planted in elevated beds surrounding her home. Her mother, who had acquired some very desirable cultivars from an acquaintance at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, gave Mary her first daylilies. For many years, Mary has continued to add to her daylily collection and they easily number in the thousands of plants. One of Mary's seedlings, a clear orange double, was

blooming. She had other seedlings in her seedling bed, but the orange seedling was one she wanted us to particularly note since it was so outstanding.

David Kirchhoff was very interested in one of Mary's seedlings, a pink double. Several people gathered around to admire its beauty.

We enjoyed Mary's daylily garden and were glad she had invited us to share it.

Lo Bello Santuario

Home of Virgil and Gail Pianalto
Earlene Garber, Louisiana

A white picket fence encloses the home and garden of Virgil and Gail Pianalto and after one enters through the gate with its cutout hearts, it is clear that both imagination and whimsy helped to create the gardens. A straw-hatted elf stands on one foot in the middle of a bed of Hostas and points the way to a series of garden areas.

A circular arbor constructed of cedar posts will soon, one is sure, be covered with roses and other climbers, while an entranceway nearby provides support for three birdhouses. On the way to the back of the home SILOAM DAVID KIRCHHOFF (P. Henry, 86) boasts a cluster of orchid blooms with their distinctive red band. On either side of the path leading to the back door are

ponds bordered with water-loving plants and daylilies.

In this garden we saw JANICE BROWN (E. C. Brown, 86) instantly recognizable with its pink segments and rose eye. A cultivar with a striking purple eye turned out to be Salter's MOONLIT MASQUERADE (92). Another dark-eyed cultivar was Darrel Apps' JUNGLE BEAUTY (90).

As in many of the other gardens on tour we saw lovely plantings of hostas, some nestling at the base of trees. Few of the male visitors could resist going to the vegetable garden to examine an ancient tractor standing guard. It seemed to have been handmade, as were many of the garden structures.

An entrancing little garden was created using the back of a building on the edge of the property as a backdrop. Painted on it were vines, a tree and

birdhouses with a tall blue green bench placed against the wall next to a window with a flower box beneath it. Several chairs provided comfortable resting places for visitors, while roses clambered over the wooden rail enclosure. Other daylilies scattered about the garden were JADE STAR (Moldovan, 78), PATSY JANE (Reinke 01) and Oakes' RED VOLUNTEER.

Plants that Mrs. Pianalto likes to collect in addition to hostas and daylilies are roses of which she has over 125 varieties, columbines, heucheras, and campanulas.

Lo Bello Santuario is located where Virgil's grandmother once had a grape vineyard. There are several generations of memories in this garden and we are certain that each year will bring new groupings of plants to create more memories in this beautiful sanctuary.

The Garden of Gerald and Jolene Klingaman

This small, diverse garden of Gerald and Jolene Klingaman is a product of determination - to have a garden on a challenging site. Perched on a very steep hill, the garden offers a number of opportunities to showcase flowers and a collection of Japanese influenced garden structures and plants.

A sunny border garden in the front yard is home to the daylilies while

shade plants command the opposite border. Here we saw interesting use of rock and stone areas called hyper-tufa troughs that hold plants too small for direct planting or ones which need the extra drainage provided by the troughs.

Several garden rooms make up this suburban garden. They include a enclosed Japanese garden off the home's dining room and features a 7-beam bridge and fence built by Gerald, plus a moss bank and wildflowers.

A shade garden area features raised beds planted with azaleas and an understory of Asian maples beneath large oaks. The raised beds also aid in control of rain run off directing it away from the home. Some thirty-five Hostas happily reside among the plantings of this shady area.

A patio is incorporated into each garden room, inviting visitors to have a seat and stay a while in these lovely peaceful gardens.

Daylilies in the Ozarks

Lo Bello Sanctuario



MOONLIGHT MASQUARADE



Gail and Virgil Pianalto



EG



EG



EG

JANICE BROWN



CC



CC

JUNGLE BEAUTY



EG

The Klingaman Gardens



HC



Gerald Klingaman & Arnold



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BELLA LUGOSI

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The ARKLA Daylily

The Cope Gardens



Cindi and Bob Cope



David Kirchoff visits with Jim and Kathy Elliot of Conway, AR.



The Stassen Gardens



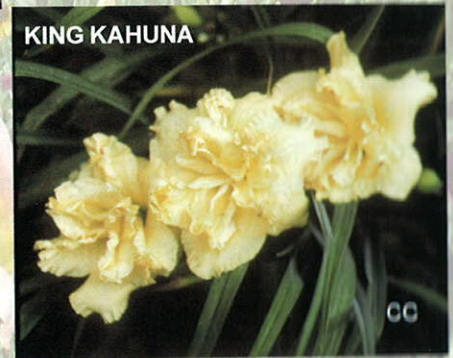
Bob Stassen



SILOAM VAUGHN'S DOUBLE



SILOAM BENTON COUNTY



KING KAHUNA



ROYAL CELEBRATION

Daylilies in the Ozarks

The Garden of Cindi Cope

Kay Shearer, Arkansas

The weather was delightfully sunny, but not hot, rather unusual for northwest Arkansas in late June. It was mid-morning when our bus arrived at the Fayetteville home of Cindi and Bob Cope who graciously welcomed us all to tour their lovely garden.

They built their home 12 years ago on a large, gently sloping corner property. As many of the original trees as possible were kept during the home's construction, and they now provide the garden with both shade and sunny areas in the landscape. Native trees include dogwood, redbud, maple, hickory, oak, pine and cedar. Cindi has kept a "before and after" photo log of the changes and challenges in their yard. They have created a most appealing garden with well-maintained flowerbeds throughout the property with islands of color accentuating the open areas. The phrase "curb appeal" certainly applies here.

When she began her plant collection, Cindi was inspired by the

Fayetteville Square. She started with only a few shrubs and bulbs, and her mother provided family heirloom plants that have been passed down from her grandfather's home in Detroit over 40 years ago. Cindi discovered the joy of growing perennials, which led her to daylilies. In the beginning, Cindi was more concerned with beautifying her yard than keeping up with the daylily's names (I had the same problem when I started!). Variety abounds in her plant collection, which includes 1000+ daffodils and many other bulbs, Oriental and Asiatic lilies, a host of perennials, hostas, and hellebores, and over 70 "labeled" daylilies.

Daylilies dominate flowerbeds in the front and side yards. A wide variety of hybridizers are represented in the collection. Larry Grace's CLOTHED IN GLORY (96) was stunning. Salter's MOONLIT MASQUERADE (92) proved itself again and thrives here in northwest Arkansas. In Lafayette, LA last year it won the Region 13 Best Clump Award. Cindi boasts a "sweet tooth" for Pat Stamile's series of candy

named daylilies with her collection highlighted by STRAWBERRY CANDY, WINEBERRY CANDY, and ORCHID CANDY. SPACECOAST STARBURST by John Kinnebrew (98) from Florida is happy at home here. The rich red of the classic CHICAGO APACHE by Marsh/Klehm (81) delighted the eye along with Darryl Apps' near black red introduction JUNGLE BEAUTY (90).

The major challenge the Copes faced was a drainage problem as the lot is at the base of a hill and this caused standing water in the backyard. They solved this problem by installing French drains and by building up the soil level in the wooded backyard. Here, they have planted a multitude of shade loving plants and grounds covers creating a lush, low maintenance oasis.

Cindi has been a member of Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society and AHS for just over a year. I can't wait to return and see what she will add to her garden in the next few years and thank Cindi and Bob for sharing their terrific garden with us.

The Garden of Bob and Tam Stassen

Ken and Melissa Begnaud, Louisiana

As we arrived at the home of Bob and Tam Stassen, Bob and his always-present smile greeted us. The house is surrounded with many different kinds of plant material as well as a fine daylily collection.

Near the front of the house, one tree in front of the house caught our attention, a beautiful specimen of a 'Forest Pansy' redbud. With its purple red leaves, it graces the bed of seedlings being considered for the Luke Senior Jr. award. The Luke Senior Jr. award is annually given to a seedling by an Arkansas hybridizer and is sponsored by the local Arkansas daylily clubs. This year all tour attendees were asked to vote. The seedlings for this year's award were in good bloom with

several from which to select their favorite. Look in this issue to see this year's winner.

Many shrubs, Hostas, and coral-bells lined the brick paver walkways down the side of the house. The end of the walkway featured a small but very well designed backyard with its abundant color from the nice clumps of daylilies. They lined the walkways and back patio deck. Various kinds of shade trees - oaks, dogwood and sweet gum line the back fence. Tucked in around the base of these trees were many beautiful hostas growing very well. Several hostas that we liked were Strip Tease, Summer Breeze and Tioga. Daylily introductions including PEACH MAGNOLIA (Joiner '86), SILOAM DARK LACE (Henry '90), and ROYAL CELEBRATION (Trimmer '99) were

quite outstanding by displaying multiple blooms. A water feature in the center of the backyard adds eye appeal to the many different trees, shrubs and plants in the background. Several kinds of Japanese maples were mixed in with the plantings in the backyard setting.

On the back deck was a covered hot tub in which we could just imagine relaxing for a peaceful and calming view of this lovely setting. Bob's wife Tam and their young daughter, Olivia greeted visitors and served refreshments on the patio. Their homemade banana nut cookies were a big hit with the guests and we will try to get the recipe. (MCW: see page 20)

After visiting with the Stassens one could certainly tell that they enjoy the outdoors and working in their well-maintained garden.

Petit's Eye Opener on Eyes

Herman Clause, Louisiana

When Ted Petit began his presentation at the 2004 Mid Winter Symposium, I was ready for an "eye candy" slides presentation—a fast, glib slide show of his latest, greatest and future daylilies. We were in for a surprise, a treat and a well-thought-out format for describing "eyes" in daylilies. With apologies for hearing and note-taking errors, here is what I gained from the Petit 2004 MWS slide presentation.

Before reading this article any further, I want you to put the newsletter down and get a sheet of paper, a pen and an eyed daylily (or the picture of one). Now, write your description of the daylily. Now, set aside the paper, pen and daylily and proceed with the article.

Truthfully, I have never been very big on eyes. My vocabulary for describing eyes was elementary. Basically a daylily could have an eye or not. The eye could be bold or washed out. It could have a color. My ability to describe eyes ended there. I guess you could say that I was "eye illiterate."

Well, did Petit ever open my eyes about "eyes"! His interest in eyes goes back to his mentor, Bill Munson. Petit was the one who labored long and hard to have an AHS award named after Munson. He was successful. By that time, an ill and weakened Bill Munson, when presented the choice on what the "R. W. Munson, Jr. Award" should be established for, chose stimulation of interest in the best patterned daylilies. Munson felt that was the direction daylilies were heading in the 21st century. Munson's choice marks the beginning of Ted Petit's excitement about patterns and eyes.

Petit's excitement about patterns, his scientific training and his being what he calls "the most obsessive-compulsive person in the world" combined to help him produce the most descriptive language for eyes and patterns in daylilies I have yet witnessed. Why is that important? Before reading this article any further, I want you to set the newsletter down and get a sheet of paper, a pen and an eyed

daylily (or the picture of one). Now, write your description of the daylily. Set aside the paper, pen and daylily now and proceed with the article.

Language is one of the few characteristics, which is uniquely "human." By using language skillfully, humans are able to transport ideas and thoughts from one person's mind to another's. In this manner, we humans are uniquely blessed and the more descriptive language we have at our disposal the more able we are to have our thoughts and ideas understood by others. Descriptive language at its highest level allows one person to view a daylily and by using language alone create an image in another person's mind, which fairly and accurately depicts the original flower. Ted Petit has opened a new descriptive chapter on daylily eyes and eye-edges. He has given us an "eye" for eyes.

Petit's Descriptive Terms:

The Mascara Eye—this is a line outside of the watermark, which may be darker or lighter than the watermark. "Mascara" refers to the line around the watermark or the eye.

The Washed Eye—this eye looks like blue jeans that have gone through numerous cycles in a washing machine. The pattern of washing is usually uneven and may be combined with a mascara line.

Veining—lines resembling veins of a different shade or color than the background color.

Concentric Circles and The Ripple Effect—circles radiating out from the center of the daylily. When you have a circle in a circle in a circle, you then start getting the sense of a ripple or waves radiating from the center.

Irregular Eye—patterns, which do not repeat themselves.

Flying geese—regular V pattern resembling a goose in flight is so named.

Fish Scales—an irregular pattern resembling numerous small concentric circles, hence fish scales.

Jagged Eye-Edges—edges of the

eyes that move out from the eye out towards the flower edge. The "moving out" of the eye-edge is not always along straight lines and sometimes resemble an electrical field or a lightning bolt.

Bleeding Eye-Edges—the eye-edge bleeds out irregularly toward the bloom edge. It seems to be growing out toward the bloom edge.

Irregular Midrib—the midrib somehow looks different from the rest of the flower. Sometimes the irregular midrib may appear to be an eye-edge growing out toward the flower edge. Sometimes it may appear to be an eye-edge growing in towards the center of the bloom. When the eye pattern moves in at the midrib, the pattern looks like it is being pulled into the eye center.

Midrib Color Loss or Intensification—needs no explanation.

Midrib Spear—an outward movement of the eye at the midrib can create the effect of an outward pointing spear. Some spears go all the way out to the flower edge.

Appliqué Throats—throats having the look of a paper cutout.

Mother of Pearl Throats—a pearly almost iridescent look is the characteristic here. Look at Kinnebrew's CATCHER IN THE EYE and SPACECOAST SEASHORE to see Mother of Pearl throats.

Avant Garde Patterns—weird, unusual new patterns, which you might find in ALTERED STATE and JOHN PEAT. These often have lighter petal edges like Dan Hansen's ROSES IN SNOW line.

Stippled Patterns—an eye pattern formed by dots of color. They look like an Impressionist pointillist painter such as Seurat has painted them.

Narrow Petaled, Spider and Unusual Form Patterns—we often see the petal patterns repeated in the sepals in these forms. Sepal patterns are more important in narrow petaled flowers because the sepals are more visible.

Patterns in Doubles—the petal patterns will sometimes be repeated in sepals as well as the petaloids in some doubles.

Continued on page 16



HC

Registration for Fun - Who do you know?



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PEACH MAGNOLIA



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Lunch line at Prairie Grove Park



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Friday Evening Dinner & Auction



Dinner Photos by Herman Clause

Fayetteville Square Market



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Finding the Fun!



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Saturday Evening Banquet and Slide Show



Banquet photos by Herman Clause.

Regional Meeting Photo Credits: Herman Clause, Charles Shearer, Kay Shearer, Sherry Harringshaw, Clarence Crochet and Earlene Garber.

Petit's Eye-Opener ...

Continued from page 13

Reflective Edges—these edges develop a very metallic sheen (aluminum foil) type edge.

Mimicking Edges—this petal edge mimics the eye edge.

That is what Ted Petit said, folks (at least, that is what I heard him say). Now I want you to pick up that same paper, pen and daylily which you used earlier. Write a second description of the daylily using Petit's descriptive language. Compare your second description to the one you wrote first. If it is better, then Petit's presentation was a success. Plus I managed to get the idea across to you.

Am I fond of patterned daylilies now? Truthfully, not really. But I find that I am now able to distinguish tiny differences in the eyes and the patterns I am seeing. I can also describe the things I am seeing in a way that another person can fairly and accurately see in their mind what I am seeing with my eyes. I now recognize the nuances in patterns. Perhaps recognition will lead to greater appreciation.

Thank you, Ted.

The AHS web site has a great Daylily Dictionary section covering terms used in Daylilies with illustrations. Enjoy your computer and daylilies with this educational and informative web site resource.

<http://www.daylilies.org>

Future Regional Meetings

Year 2005: Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Host: Baton Rouge Daylily Society

Date: May 19-21, 2005

Year 2006: Alexandria, Louisiana

Cenla Daylily Society, Greater Alexandria area

Clubs interested in hosting a Regional Meeting should contact Elmer Duplantia, Regional Vice President.

A Gardener's Notebook

Clarence Crochet, Prairieville, La

FREE PLANTS!

We had good luck with proliferations this year and consider them "free plants" because they can be made to make roots and planted. The best way that we have found to deal with them is to try to leave the tiny plants on the scapes as long as possible. We try to keep scapes green by setting seed pods on them. This way the proliferations below the pods will have a longer time to remain green and allow them to mature and make roots while still on the scapes.

Sometimes it is not possible to make a seed pod above the place where the proliferations are and therefore they will not have time enough to mature. In this case, we cut the proliferation off with a sharp knife just below the crown. It is put rootless in tap water and placed in a transparent plastic glass. We put the glass in a cool, well-lighted place in the house. At home we use an east facing window sill for this purpose. We keep the water level up to the crown of the small plant.

Usually in about a week or ten days small white roots will form. We let these grow until they are about 3 inches long and then transfer them to the garden in part shade and in the coolest spot we can find. This is usually near trees or shrubs. We find that it is much

cooler in this garden location. We don't plant deeply, just barely covering the crown of the proliferation with good soil. We sometimes have to replant small proliferations that have been knocked over during watering or after a hard rain. This is no problem. We just replant without any damage to the proliferation whatsoever. Make sure that the tiny plants are planted in a well-drained and well-prepared spot. We use builders sand to ensure good drainage for our little plants.

Each plant name is written with a pencil on small white plastic labels. These plants are grown this way until they are transplanted in the fall and "lined out." Some of the tiny plants just don't make it because they had to be removed from the scapes too early or because the scapes were brown and drying up, leaving their proliferations also in this state.

It is a real treat to try rooting the small plants and on expensive daylilies we consider proliferations as "free plants." These bloom in about two years and their blooms are identical to the "mother" plant.

One word of caution: if the proliferations have roots of any kind when removed from the scapes, these must be planted in the ground and not put in water as they will surely rot.

MAKE THAT BED

Jimmy Terrio

of LaPlace, La. writes:

Hi Muriel, You asked how I prepare my soil, here goes!!!

When I first started building my daylily beds, I would dig up about 6 inches of existing soil and throw it away. Now I just kill the grass thoroughly and add the new soil right on top. I buy my soil mix at the St. James nursery. It consists mostly of a good grade of pine bark. It also has top soil, bagasse, and some horse and cow manure. They add

minor elements to this mixture which consist of iron, zinc, magnesium, and super phosphate, etc.

I get one and one-half cubic yards of this mix loaded into my truck and I unload this into a bed. Next I add milorganite and alfalfa pellets to the top of the bed at a rate of about 50 pounds per bed 50 foot long and 6 feet wide. I rototill all this together well and then check the soil pH. I try for an approximate pH of 6.5. Sun, watering and fertilizing do the rest.

Jimmy T.

The ARKLA Daylily

A Gardener's Notebook

Lady on a Mission

Ellen Richmond,
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

One good thing I can say about this hot summer weather it is a good time to fight the "nut grass" (blue nut sedge) which has been my personal passion this summer. I made it my mission that it was going to be either me or the nut grass - one of us was going down this summer...so far I'm on the winning side.

I started out in late June by spraying the entire daylily bed, which was so full of nut grass it looked like hair. I used a product named Image at 5 tablespoons per gallon of water in a pump sprayer. After waiting, letting it work and watching it for 6 weeks I then

More on The Nut Sedge War

Muriel Walker, Baton Rouge, La.

Last summer I listed here, how I have used Image to kill blue nut sedge ("nut grass" is not a true grass so pulling it only makes it much worse). The product is labeled for use on turf grass and not listed for use on ornamentals.

Later in the fall, a gardener took me to task because "that weed killer" didn't work in their yard as I suggested. They said they finally just "pulled it up and now it's worse." After asking a few questions, I asked how long they waited before pulling the nut sedge. They did state that they had given Image only a week to work. And no, they really didn't read the whole article which stated to be patient for it would take several weeks for the results to show. I understand they tried it again and it worked very well that time.

Image was developed for golf course turf use and is a growth retardant target product that has most effect on the sedges (nut grass). Be patient! If no rain in 24 hours after application, water the area to aid absorption. Be sure to spray your lawn/turf grass at the same time that any contain nutsedge as it loves the lawn and will send nuts right back into your nice clean bed to sprout and take over.

Spring 2004

repeated the same process again. After that spraying I could really see the results of almost total wipeout of the nut grass.

I am now watching for any new shoots to come up and am out there weekly (looking like Roy Rogers) with my two fistled spray guns filled with Spectracide Triple Strike Grass and Weed Killer, strapped to my sides, ready to aim and fire at any new shoots that even try to poke their heads above the ground level. I do see them trying to scrunch up and hide very close to whatever daylily they might think may be unsuspecting and I not notice. But with a sharp eye out for their long thin blades sticking up above the daylily foliage I will shoot them down like the nut they are!

**Word of caution -
Image in higher doses and more
than 2 applications in one season
has been known to stunt and
damage daylily growth!**

Remember, if in any doubt, try a new product on a small test patch first. I have a few daylilies I grow just for that purpose. mcw

Why daylilies?

by Ed Wolf, New Orleans

Habit wakes me just before dawn. My normal routine is to make tea, and then a walk outside to pick up the morning newspaper. I usually peruse the headlines, but not this morning. This morning the paper is tucked under arm, with its everyday happenings, gloom and doom news, and it takes a backseat to a most joyous experience.

The early spring morning still holds a hint of cool air from the larder of "ole man winter." The cool enhances a stillness and quiet this morning, when even that pesky mockingbird fails to stir and pierce the serenity of the dawn with his calls. I find it is first my sense of sight, and perhaps my sense of smell, that is tickled. For on this cool, early spring

Local Club News

North Central Louisiana Daylily Society

Linda Johnson, Reporter

We welcome visitors, new members and other daylily lovers to join us. Most meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month. For more information, please contact one of our officers: Sharon St. Andre (318) 263-2566, Linda Johnson (318) 777-3970 or Jo Johnson (318) 255-2790.

Arkansas State Daylily Club

Jim Elliott, President

Our fall auction for state club was Sept 25 in Little Rock, Ark. Our guest speaker was Lee Pickles of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Everyone enjoyed a slide show, door prizes and an auction - what more can you ask? Interested persons or questions? Contact Jim Elliott, President thru his e-mail: rndmtngrdn@cyberback.com and web page: <http://users.cyberback.com/~rndmtngrdn>

More Club News on page 18.

day, I enjoy the first daylily blooms of the season in our garden. My enjoyment of that experience never fails or surprises me. Size, shape, color, pattern, substance, texture, edgings...on and on. First one blossom, and then another, until I've sated my senses with this day's gifts.

And even if I may not be "giddy" with excitement over a "keeper," a blissful serenity blankets the garden as I look over such uniquely beautiful and wondrous examples of God's creation. And my enjoyment is made that much more pleasurable with the realization that the experience of my first "daylily morning" will only be magnified with tomorrow's dawn. How can anyone not grow daylilies?

Local Club News

Cenla Daylily Society*

News as reported by Anne Miller from information supplied from Pat Soileau and Fran Townsend.

Cenla Daylily Society enjoyed an amusing and informative slide presentation in March presented by Clarence and Beth Crochet of Baton Rouge/Prairieville, La. Their slides included some of the Crochets' favorite daylilies from many hybridizers and scenes from their gardens.



At the April meeting, club members brought a favorite or unusual gardening tool to show to the group. During peak bloom season in May, Cenla Daylily Society members enjoyed several fun activities.

May activities included a Member's Garden Tour held on May 8th to visit the gardens of Ellis Powell, Melba LaCroix, plus the garden of Tot and Theo Ratcliff. Members brought sack lunches and the club provided drinks. On May 21st club members went on the annual trip to Hattiesburg, Mississippi to visit Earl and Barbara Watt's wonderful A.H.S. display and sales garden. Our June meeting was held a little early on May 29th in the beautiful gardens of Jay and Judy Farquhar of Oleo Acres in DeRidder. Club members again brought a sack lunch and the club furnished the drinks. The blooms were at peak and were fabulous. Some members then went on to visit the nearby gardens of Nita and Donald Copenhaver.

The Regional meeting 2004 was held the weekend of June 25-26th in Rogers, Arkansas and was a wonderful treat for a group of our members. They all had a great time. The gardens they visited were beautiful and the weather was most pleasant. The food and refreshments at each garden were delicious, as were the evening banquets, while the auction and slide

shows were fun. Those of us who attended the regional meeting wish to thank Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society for hosting this terrific event.

Our seventh Fall Symposium will be held Saturday, November 13th with a hospitality reception on the Friday evening of November 12th. Our featured speakers/hybridizers will include Tim Bell from Tennessee, Mort Morss from Florida, and Jack Carpenter from east Texas and Frank Smith of Florida. This should be a wonderful event. Mark your calendars and check ARKLA, A.H.S. Daylily Journal, or our club web site for more information.

Plans are underway for our club to host the 2006 Regional Meeting in May of 2006. We look forward to having you visit Central Louisiana.

We meet on the first Saturday of every month except July. We gather in the Meeting Hall of the Homewood Baptist Church, Tennessee Street at Hynson, in Alexandria, Louisiana. For start times and other information, visit the CENLA website <http://www.angelfire.com/ar2/cenladaylily/index.html>

Baton Rouge Daylily Society*

Ellen Richmond, Reporter

Welcome to summertime in Baton Rouge...where it's just too hot to get out and dig, too hot to cut grass until it's near sundown and then you have to spray down with mosquito spray to keep from being carried away. But you know we wouldn't trade it for anything when we think of springtime when the daylilies are all in bloom again in all their glory and beauty.

In May of this year, the club treated members and friends to a wonderful two-day bus trip to Hattiesburg, Mississippi and the surrounding area to visit the beautiful daylily gardens in that area. The gardens that were visited were Suburban Daylilies of Earl and Barbara Watts, Murrel & Martha Slaid's garden,

Edd & Nancy Chain's garden Penny's Daylilies, Shea Garden, Boykin Garden, Swan Lake Garden, and the garden of members Reuel and Bobbie Adams in Mount Herman, Louisiana.

The Baton Rouge Daylily Society is a very active society. We have two business meetings a year with an organized local bus tour each year to view garden in our surrounding area. Also there are special workshops during the year planned to promote interest in and knowledge of growing daylilies. Our dues are low and the fun is high. So come join us. We'd be happy to have you at any time. Our next meeting is in October and will feature a program, a plant sale, officer elections and more. For more information about our club you

can go to our webpage at www.brdaylilysoc.org or contact our President Joe Goudeau in Baker, La. through his e-mail: daylilys@cox.net



In late May, 24 BRDS members enjoyed a club sponsored 2-day bus tour of Mississippi gardens.

Local Club News

Delta Daylily Society, Inc.*

Patrick Guidry, President
Lafayette, Louisiana

Delta Daylily held the spring meeting at The Best Western Hotel Acadiana in early March. Our guest speaker was David Kirchhoff. David presented an interesting slide show of his hybridizing program and that of Mort Morss'. We saw slides of many nice seedlings, which will probably be future introductions. About a dozen members of the Gulf Coast Daylily Society of Texas attended our meeting. Many members of other clubs attended the meeting also.

Delta sponsored and chartered a bus to the regional meeting in Rogers, Arkansas. We had a total of thirty people from all over south Louisiana to ride the bus to Arkansas. Everyone had an excellent time. We all came back with daylilies and other plants bought in Arkansas. On the trip back home, we convinced the bus driver to stop at a roadside shop that sold rocks. Almost everyone came back with a souvenir rock from Arkansas.

Our fall meeting is scheduled for September 11, 2004 in New Iberia. For club information, please contact Patrick Guidry at (337) 893-4574 or email at pmg@cox-internet.com

Southwest Louisiana Daylily Society

Earlene Garber, Reporter
Lake Charles/DeRidder, Louisiana

The Southwest Louisiana Daylily Club met at Ryan's in DeRidder on August 14. Present were forty-three members. Presiding was President Mike Zimmerman, who announced that a successor as president was needed as he had moved to Houston. An election will be held at the next meeting when the club holds its annual fish fry at Longville Lake, at which there will

Hot Springs Daylily Society

Gene Lichliter, President
Hot Springs, Arkansas

We invite anyone interested in growing daylilies to attend. Hope to see you at a meeting!

Our society has had an active summer including a tour of Joel Stout's Cricket Creek Farm in Conway, Arkansas on June 12th. One member, Charles Shearer, took along a trailer, which we filled with a lot of daylilies.

Several of our members attended Region 13 Annual Meeting held in Northwest Arkansas on June 25 and 26th and all had a fun time.

Six of our members attended the AHS National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri on July 2, 3, and 4th. Several outstanding gardens were on tour as well as the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

Our regular meetings resumed in August. The meetings are scheduled on the second Saturday of each month at National Park Medical Center, the Maurice Room (down by the outpatient entrance) in Hot Springs. Meetings begin at 10:00 am. We have some interesting programs coming up. So come join us!

Contact President Gene Lichliter at 501-922-6694 or by e-mail: genelich@hsnp.com

also be a plant auction and white elephant sale.

Members who attended the Region 13 meeting in Rogers, Arkansas, and the AHS Convention in St. Louis shared their impressions of the gardens and daylilies seen.

Following lunch Larry Anaya treated the members to an informative video and presentation on creating, pruning, and caring for bonsai. Larry has a large collection of bonsai at his home on Empire Point near Leesville.

Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society*

Ed Wolf, President
Greater New Orleans area, Louisiana

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. Fall meeting date for 2004 will be October 30th.



SELDS club sales booth at Spring Garden Sale May 2004 in the New Orleans Botanical Garden. Left to right: Julie Gilbert, Nancy Gilbertson, Elmer Duplantis, Tim Coffey, Myrtis Duplantis, customer in red shirt hiding our own David Wilson. Photo supplied by SELDS.

White County Daylily Society

Dorothy Roland, Secretary
Searcy, Arkansas

Our usual meeting date, the 2nd Wednesday morning of the month in Searcy. Everyone is welcome. Contact Steve Jones at (501) 825-8392 or skathome@jpa.net.

Is your club's news missing?

Ask if your club has a reporter. Or volunteer to be the reporter and send news to editor Muriel Walker by mail, by phone or fax

@ 225-275-8881 or by e-mail: muriel@trwmew.net



New Members

Welcome! We are delighted you have joined the AHS and we look forward to meeting you at a local club meeting. By all means, contact a local club near you and make a few more daylily friends. From the warmth of a handmade quilt of the Ozarks on a glorious fall morning to a spicy bowl of gumbo in Cajun Country or a Southern feast in cotton country, lots of varied and interesting parts make a terrific region! New AHS members through August 2004:

Marietta Jones
2230 Woodsprings Rd.
Logansport, LA 71049

Barbara Webb
10020 Brittany Dr.
Shreveport, LA 71106

Kathy Smith
1906 Pea Ridge Rd.
Dubach, LA 71235

Jerry Blount
3970 Hwy. 795
Stephens, AR 71764

Darby & Patti Neaves
P O Box 217
Ogden, AR 71853

Bonnie Sonnemaker
21 Hurlford Lane
Bella Vista, AR 72715

Maggie Robert
3581 Hwy 18
Edgard, LA 70049

Kathy O'Reilly
9820 Hillyard Ave.
Baton Rouge, LA 70809

Pam & Randy Jones
737 Dick Anderson Rd.
Pleasant Hill, LA 71065

Faye Rogillio
254 Hwy 156
Winnfield, LA 71483

Vernon Jenkins
37609 Highway 38
Mount Hermon, LA 70450

Alma Landry
PO Box 482
Louisville, LA 70552

Lucy Saint-Amand
1660 Highway 167
Opelousas, LA 70570

Brenda Domingue
733 Roger Road
Scott, LA 70583

Romona Lajaunie
805 Roger Road
Scott, LA 70583

Sable Thibodeaux
105 Ben Franklin Drive
Youngsville, LA 70592

Joe Solito
3213 Pines Road
Shreveport, LA 71119

Tam Stassen's BANANA OATMEAL COOKIES

Makes 40 cookies.

Cream the following: 1 cup sugar with
3/4 cup shortening

Add 1 egg

Stir in 1 & 3/4 cups quick oatmeal,
1 cup bananas, mashed.

Sift together: 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon,
1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4
teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt and
1 & 1/2 cups flour

Add sifted ingredients to mixture.

Stir in 1/2 cup nuts (walnuts).

Drop by teaspoon on cookie sheet.

Bake 375 10 to 12 minutes.

From the files of Mrs. Ron Schellpeper
(Bob's beloved mother-in-law), Home
Culture Club, Stanton County Home
Extension Club Cookbook (1966)

New Display Gardens

Elmer Duplantis, our RVP, is very pleased to announce that two new AHS Display Gardens have been approved in region 13. Congratulations to The Gardens of Harry and Dorothy Roland of Pangburn, Arkansas and the gardens of Veronica Glover in Lonoke, Arkansas. Both gardens applied to AHS for Display status, and this summer were visited and recommended by the RVP. National approval was granted in mid-August. Our hearty congratulations to these fine gardeners and welcome to an active and growing region that is Arkansas and Louisiana.

Renew for 2005

AHS memberships run January to December. Dues renewal reminders are not sent.

- Be sure to renew your AHS dues before December 15 each year to ensure you receive the winter Daylily Journal that starts each year and helps chase the winter chills away...

- Better yet, renew for 3 years, save money and aggravation.

- Give a gift membership as a Christmas, birthday or thank you gift!

Dues are:

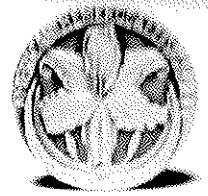
Single: \$18/year \$50/3yrs.
Family: \$22/year \$60/3 yrs.
Youth: \$8/year
Life: \$500

Associate Life: \$250

- Payable to "AHS"

- **Mail your dues today to:**
AHS Secretary Pat Mercer
P O Box 10
Dexter, GA 31019

Display Gardens



Adams Daylily Garden, Reuel T. Adams Jr., 37478 Hwy. 38, Mt. Hermon, LA 70450 bwadams@i-55.com (504) 877-4422

Beau Basin Gardens, Ken and Melissa Begnaud, 5237 Moss Street, Lafayette, LA 70507 kwbmgb@aol.com (337) 896-5502

Bethany Gardens, Keith and Robbyn Boler, 10919 Buncombe Rd., Bethany, LA 71007-9552 Phone: (318) 938-1793 Corrected: kbolersr@sport.rr.com

Crochet Daylily Garden, Clarence and Beth Crochet, PO Box 425, Prairieville, LA 70769 crochetgarden@eatel.net (225) 673-8491

Daylilies, Etc., Joe and Ginger Goudeau, 11754 Blackwater Rd., Baker, LA 70714 daylilys@cox.net (225) 262-8418

Dillydally Daylilies, Gary and Clara Wilson, 10778 Hwy 371, Calloway Corners, LA 71073 dillydally@callowaycornersbb.com (318) 377-2058

Durio Gardens - Louisiana Nursery, Ken and Belle Durio, 5853 Hwy. 182, Opelousas, LA 70570-9110 (337) 948-3696

Dutch Hill Daylilies, John Holland, 2814 W. New Hope Road, Rogers, AR 72758 (479) 636-1374

The Gardens, Ellis Powell, 403 Sweetbriar Dr., Alexandria, LA 71303 (318) 442-9851

Mary's Daylily Garden, Mary B. Delambre, 2905 Hwy. 182, Sunset, LA 70584 Telephone: (337) 662-7157

Oleo Acres, Jay and Judy Farquhar, 1136 Hwy. 112, DeRidder, LA 70634 oleoacre@wnonline.net (337) 462-0985

Pacas Display Garden, Rudolph Pacas, 12514 Pecos Ave., Greenwell Springs, LA 70739 rudolphpacas1@cox.net (225) 261-3168

The Gardens of Veronica Glover Lonoke, AR

The Garden of Harry and Dorothy Roland, Pangburn, AR

Region 13 Daylily Clubs

*DELTA DAYLILY SOCIETY, INC.

Patrick Guidry, President
502 Duane St.
Abbeville, LA 70508
Telephone: (337) 893-45747
pmg@cox-internet.com

*SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA DAYLILY SOCIETY (SELDS)

Ed Wolf, President
P O Box 6298
New Orleans, LA 70174

*HEMEROCALLIS STUDY CLUB

c/o Helen Calhoun, Sect.
6181 Hwy 509
Mansfield, LA 71052-6965
hcalhoun@wnonline.net

*BATON ROUGE DAYLILY SOCIETY, INC.

Joe Goudeau, President
11754 Blackwater Rd.
Baker, LA 70714
daylilys@cox.net
www.brdaylilysoc.org

*NORTH CENTRAL LOUISIANA DAYLILY SOCIETY

Sharon St. André, President
348 Liberty Hill Road
Arcadia, LA 71001
Telephone: (318) 263-2566

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA DAYLILY CLUB

Nelson Winn
136 Sheridan St.
Iowa, LA 70647
Telephone: (337) 369-3209

*CENLA DAYLILY SOCIETY, INC.

Anne Miller, Reporter
www.angelfire.com/ar2/cenladaylily/homepage.html

*ARKANSAS STATE DAYLILY SOCIETY

Jim Elliott, President
41 Round Mountain Road
Conway, AR 72032

*HOT SPRINGS DAYLILY CLUB

Gene Lichliter, President
27 Gundola Way
Hot Springs Village, AR 71909
Telephone: (501) -----

*MARION DAYLILY SOCIETY

Pat Nave, President
213 Blair Drive
Marion, AR 72364
Telephone: (870) 739-1564
PatLNave@aol.com

WHITE COUNTY DAYLILY SOCIETY

Steve Jones, President
539 Narrows Drive
Greer's Ferry, AR 72067
Telephone: (501) 825-8392
skathome@ipa.net

*NORTHWEST ARKANSAS

DAYLILY SOCIETY (NWADS)

Jean Toenges, President
10951 W. Reed Valley Rd.
Fayetteville, AR 72704
Telephone: (479) 521-0759.

WESTERN ARKANSAS DAYLILY CLUB

c/o Carol Spradley
HC 31 Box 338
Deer, AR 72628

CENTRAL ARKANSAS DAYLILY SOCIETY- CADS

c/o Joel and Nancy Stout
45 Sunny Gap Road
Conway, AR 72032-8406
501-327-7520

OZARK HILLS DAYLILY CLUB

Donald L. Erling,
11 McManigal Lane,
Bella Vista, AR 72715

Emma Middlebrooks Award



Second place in Emma Middlebrooks Award Seedling Competition. Seedling #10 entered by Melissa Begnaud of Lafayette, La.



Third place in Emma Middlebrooks Award Seedling Competition. Seedling #9 entered by Brad Ortego of Opelousas, La.

Arkansas' Luke Senior, Jr. Award



Marilyn Holland, on the left; and Jean Toenges, shown on the right.



This seedling by Marilyn Holland won the Arkansas Hybridizer Luke Senior, Jr. Award for 2004.

The Best Clump Award at the recent regional Annual Meeting & Tour was won by Jean Toenges for her lovely clump of SILOAM AMAZING GRACE.



Second place: #3 by Marilyn Holland of Rogers, AR



Third place: #12 by Carroll Smith of Searcy, AR



SILOAM AMAZING GRACE

Renew AHS for 2005! No other renewal notices are sent.

The **ARKLA** Daylily

Region 13 of The American Hemerocallis Society
Muriel C. Walker, Editor
P O Box 45106
Baton Rouge, LA 70895-4106

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