

The

# ARKLA

Daylily

Summer 2002

American Hemerocallis Society  
Region 13 - Arkansas & Louisiana



2002 Emma Middlebrooks  
Memorial Award Winner:  
Clarence Crochet



## From Your RVP



Ken Begnaud,  
Regional  
Vice President

and will do his best for Region 13. Congratulations also go out to Mr. Clarence Crochet for his seedling as winner in the Emma Middlebrooks Award competition. His crystal vase will look nice next to Mrs. Beth's vase that she won for her seedling in last year's Emma Middlebrooks seedling competition. I hope there is enough shelf space in their home with the numerous awards they have both won and cherish these many years.

My thanks to the Southwest Louisiana Daylily Club for hosting the 2002 Region 13 Meeting. It was very enjoyable and a success.

Congratulations to Mr. Elmer Duplantis on being elected as RVP for the term beginning in January 2003. I know he is more than qualified for the position

I hope your gardens are doing fine and growing. Our garden is in very good bloom even if the rain doesn't come and visit on a regular basis.

I hope to see several of you at the National this July. I know it will be very enjoyable. I am hoping for cooler weather when I get up there. The melting Louisiana weather is here to stay for a while.

Until next issue, happy gardening.

*Ken*

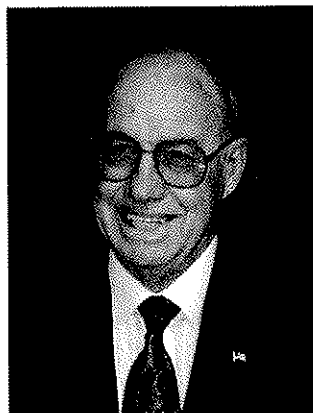
## RPD

Elmer Duplantis  
Regional Publicity Director

Daylily Lovers of Region 13,

My job is to "get the word out" and my wife, Myrtis and I drive many a mile to do just that. So here it is.

It was very disappointing to see how few members voted the Popularity Poll in 2001. We had one third fewer votes than in 2000 when we tied for first place in the country. We offer voters a drawing for several one hundred dollar daylilies for the winners of a drawing. As president of my local club, I have sent written reminders with a ballot plus a stamped addressed envelope to all AHS members of Delta Daylily Society. I have even written and sent a ballot and envelope to every club president in the region hoping they would do the same for their members.



Dear members, it takes only a few minutes of your time to vote for one cultivar, however you can vote for up to ten if you so desire. Let's prove to all that we can be first. Do remember to vote and have your ballot in the mail before September 1<sup>st</sup>.

Thank you in advance as I trust you will vote and mail your ballots in early.

Sincerely,

*Elmer*

## Popularity Poll

**What's your favorite daylily?**

Tell us what you think & Region 13 can be #1!

If you don't vote, you can't **WIN!**

**If we all vote for our favorite registered daylily in the popularity poll, we can have the highest percentage of members vote this year!**

**SO..... again this year, the name of each Region 13 AHS member who votes the 2002 Popularity Poll will go into a drawing in our region. Each will have a chance to win one of 10 daylilies valued more than \$80.00**

**Good idea: Some clubs "get the vote out" at a club garden or meeting and they mail them in.**

**New this year: you can vote for up to 10 cultivars. This is easy!**

**Use the ballot in the summer JOURNAL or one in this issue on page 4.**

**Mail by 9-1-2002 to:  
RPD Elmer Duplantis  
228 Ramblewood Dr.  
Lafayette, LA 70508**



## Director's Desk

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

Greetings to all:

First I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the Southwest Daylily Club for hosting the Regional Meeting. It was an enjoyable event and the attendees seemed to appreciate all of the effort made by the club members to assure that they would have an enjoyable time. The gardens were lovely and the food was delicious!

The National Convention will be held in Troy, Michigan in mid-July. If you are not able to attend this year, begin by making plans for 2003, as the Convention will be held in the South Carolina area. The headquarters will be in Charlotte, NC, which is just across the border from South Carolina. This will be the first time that the National Convention has been in the South since the National was held in Lafayette in 1998.

During the 2002 Convention, there will be a number of issues to come before the Board of Directors. They will be voted upon at the Annual Business Meeting at that time. I will report on these in the Fall Newsletter.

## Future Regionals

**Year 2003:** Lafayette, La.

Host: Delta Daylily Society, Inc.

**Year 2004:** Fayetteville, Arkansas

Host: Northwest Arkansas  
Daylily Society,

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

Host: Baton Rouge Daylily Soc.

Clubs interested in hosting a Regional Meeting should contact the RVP.

Thank you to Tom Walker  
for the officers' portraits.



Please check the Mail-In Auction List in this Newsletter and place your bids on the cultivars you would like to grow in your garden. Having an auction is one of the few methods that can be used for raising funds in order to keep our region alive and well financially. It affords an opportunity to those who are unable to attend the Regional Meetings to participate in a Regional Auction to lend their support to our region.

Remember, too, that any contribution made towards the purchase of plants will go for the good of all of our regional members.

Have a good summer with lovely blooms and enough rainfall to keep the plants happy and healthy.

*Beth Crochet*

## Benefactors Honor Roll for 2002

Mrs. Mattie Broussard  
of Louisiana

Southwest Louisiana Daylily Club  
Lake Charles/DeRidder,  
Louisiana

CenLa Daylily Society  
Alexandria, Louisiana

The Hemerocallis Study Club  
Shreveport, Louisiana

Delta Daylily Society, Inc  
Lafayette, Louisiana

Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society  
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Southeast Louisiana Daylily  
Society

of Greater New Orleans area

## PLANT AUCTION-BY- MAIL

TO BENEFIT  
REGION 13  
AND YOUR  
NEWSLETTER,  
*THE ARKLA DAYLILY*.  
IN THIS ISSUE, YOU  
WILL FIND THAT WE  
HAVE REVIVED A  
FUND- RAISER FOR  
OUR REGION.

FOR YEARS, A MAIL-IN  
AUCTION OF  
DAYLILIES HELPED TO  
FUND THIS  
NEWSLETTER.

WE BRING BACK THIS  
EVENT TO AGAIN HELP  
FUND THE REGION  
AND *THE ARKLA  
DAYLILY  
NEWSLETTER*.

For great gardens,  
great plants,  
great prices  
and  
a great cause,  
join the bidding and  
the fun!

**Bidding ends  
August 30!**

**Page 4.**

## Popularity Poll Mail-in Ballot

### REGION 13

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_

EACH CURRENT AHS REG. 13  
MEMBER MAY VOTE FOR UP  
TO 10 REGISTERED  
CULTIVARS AS SEEN  
BLOOMING AND GROWING IN  
REGION 13.

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Cut out this ballot or the vote/  
choices of an AHS member may be  
written on a post card or paper and  
mailed in to tabulator. Include all  
information as above.

**Deadline to reach tabulator;**

**Sept 1, 2002**

Mail to:

Elmer Duplantis, RPD  
228 Ramblewood Dr.  
Lafayette, LA 70508

## REGION 13 AUCTION-BY-MAIL

The following list identifies some 100 plus cultivars that are being offered for bids from interested daylily collectors and enthusiasts looking to add plants to their gardens this fall. Anyone may bid. In some cases there are multiple donations of the same cultivars, so do not let anyone convince you that you might be outbid. Do not hesitate to bid on all of the plants that you like. Bids are taken by regular mail so as to allow all persons the opportunity to participate equally.

All donations are of double fans (except where noted) that bloomed this spring.

We are listing a minimum acceptable starting bid for the plants being offered.

A formula of 70% of the double fan 2002 Eureka average price for each cultivar listed was used to establish the minimum bid point.

Please see the bid form for shipping and handling fee information.

1) If you wish to bid, you can use the form that follows and send by regular mail. Print the same information on paper if you do not wish to remove the page from your newsletter. Also, photocopies of the completed form are just fine.

2) All bids must be USPS postmarked on or before August 30, 2002. Bids will be processed based on the order in which they are received. In the event of matching bids, the winning bid will be determined by the postmark.

3) Once all bids have been processed and the winning bids determined, the winning bidders will be notified by mail and payment requested with a specific length of time for payment to be received.

4) Due to the amount of work involved in digging, preparing and shipping the plants to the winners, payment must be received before plants will be shipped to the winning bidder.

Expected shipping will take place within the first 2 weeks of October 2002.

**With respect to diseases and pests: While all plants are pledged in the best of faith, no guarantee can be issued.** All bidders are hereby advised that upon receipt, any and all plants should be treated with all precautions, procedures and manner the bidder deems prudent to adding any new plant to their garden from any source.

**Please mail bid form by 8/30/02 to:**

Tom Walker, Auction Coordinator  
P O Box 45106  
Baton Rouge, LA 70895-4106

### Thank You to these Generous Donors

Wayne Andrus

Ken and Melissa Begnaud  
Kalen Begnaud

Patricia Comeaux

Donald and Nita Copenhaver

Clarence and Beth Crochet

Lawrence and Marie Davis

Elmer and Myrtis Duplantis

Gene and Earlene Garber

Joe and Ginger Goudeau

Patrick and Diana Guidry

Bernard and Warrene Holliday

Brad and Sharon Ortego

Chesley Poole

Ray Romero

Paul and Diane Tyler

Tom and Muriel Walker

**The ARKLA Daylily**

# AUCTION-BY-MAIL 2002 - REGION 13

Cultivar	Hybridizer	Min. Bid	Year	Height inch	Bloom Season	Bloom Size"	Description	Foliage Habit	Tet Dip
ABALONE ISLAND	Guidry, Davis	\$18.00	1994	25	EM	5.5	Cream self, double	Evr	D
ABSOLUTE TREASURE	Stamile	\$44.00	1997	32	EMRe	7	Orchid rose self, fragrant	Evr	T
ABUNDANT RUFFLES	Carr	\$18.00	1995	29	EM	6	Bright yellow blend, fragrant	Evr	T
AGE OF GOLD	Benz	\$25.00	1996	34	EM	6.5	Brilliant gold orange, green throat, fragrant	Dor	T
ALL AMERICAN MAGIC	Salter	\$19.00	1994	26	MRe	5.5	Purple w/ lavender blend	Sev	T
ALL AMERICAN WINDMILL	Crochet, C	\$22.00	1995	26	EMRe	7	Flamboyant lt. orange, darker eye, w/chevron, UF	Dor	D
ANNALEISA	Carr	\$23.00	1995	24	EM	5.5	Pale yellow, bright green throat	Evr	T
ARCTIC SWAN	Benz	\$35.00	1993	30	M-MLa	6.5	Ivory white	Dor	T
AWAKENING DREAM	Stamile	\$16.00	1995	26	EM	5	Cream yellow, purple eye; picotee	Evr	T
AWESOME BLOSSOM	Salter	\$55.00	1996	24	EMRe	5	Antique rose with raisin plum eye	Evr	T
BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG	Adams, P	\$20.00	1996	25	EMRe	6	Red self with green throat	Evr	T
BENGAL BAY	Salter	\$19.00	1996	28	MRe	6	Cream with black purple eye	Sev	T
BODACIOUS BEAU	Carpenter, J	\$17.00	1996	24	EMRe	7	Pink w/ lavender eye, fragrant	Evr	D
BRADLY TEE	Tyler, P	\$53.00	1998	24	EM	6	Pink blend	Evr	D
BRIGHT HOPE	Tyler, P	\$35.00	1996	23	EM	5.5	Yellow self with lime green throat	Evr	D
CANADIAN BORDER PATROL	Salter, J	\$17.00	1995	28	EMRe	6	Cream w/ purple eye and purple edge	Sev	T
CANDIE DWYER	Rice	\$39.00	1998	24	M	5	Rosy Lavender, heavy gold edge	Sev	T
CARICATURE	Sellers	\$35.00	1997	22	MRe	3.5	Orange Apricot w/red eye & edge	Dor	D
CARRIBEAN PERFECTION PLUS	Talbott	\$19.00	1995	19	EMRe	7	Canary Yellow, round w/ soft ruffles	Evr	T
CHANCE ENCOUNTER	Stamile	\$18.00	1994	25	EMRe	6	Raspberry Rose blend w/gold edge	Dor	D
CHARLOTTE DEVILLIER	Durio	\$28.00	1993	25	EMRe	6.5	Bright golden Yellow w/ maroon red eye	Evr	T
CHEROKEE PASS	Roderick	\$25.00	1996	32	MLa	5.5	Gold, red eye & red edges	Dor	T
CHERRY FRILLS	Benz	\$29.00	1994	28	M	5.5	Cerise red self, nocturnal	Dor	T
CHRIS SALTER	Salter	\$23.00	1993	26	MRe	6	Medium lavender self w/ gold edge	Sev	T
CHUCK WHEELER	Rice	\$33.00	1998	25	ML	5	Dark cherry purple, white wire edge, yellow eye	Sev	T
COUNTRY CAVALIER	Salter, EH	\$70.00	2000	28	EMRe	4	Ivory Cream Yellow w/ red eye	Sev	T
CREATIVE EDGE	Stamile	\$28.00	1993	23	MRe	6	Cream lavender w/purple, gold picotee & purple eye	Sev	T
DANGEROUS ATTRACTION	Carpenter, J	\$11.00	1994	22	EMRe	5	Gold w/ bold red eye	Evr	D
DAUGHTER OF MAGIC	Salter	\$35.00	1996	28	EMRe	6	Lavender pink blend w/gold edge, diamond dusted	Sev	T
DAVID KIRCHHOFF	Salter	\$26.00	1992	26	MLaRe	5.5	Lavender blend	Sev	T
DESPERADO LOVE	Stamile	\$35.00	1994	26	MRe	5	Yellow w/ plum eye and edge	Sev	T
DOUG'S RED MERCEDES	Williams, C	\$18.00	1995	30	EM	5.75	Red self	Dor	T
DREAM LOVER	Benz	\$52.00	2000	34	MRe	5.5	Rose pink self, fragrant	Sev	T
EBONY JEWEL	Stamile, P	\$28.00	1997	27	MRe	5	Black red self	Evr	T
ELEGANT FASHION - Single Fan	Benz	\$39.00	1996	28	M	6	Soft pink blend, gr. throat, very fragrant, extended	Sev	T
EMERALD SPLENDOR	Wilson, T	\$14.00	1993	24	EMRe	5	Yellow self and green cast	Evr	D
EVENING WEDDING	Guidry	\$42.00	1996	22	EMRe	5	Lavender w/ white bi-tone, fragrant	Dor	D
FERENGI GOLD	Petit	\$22.00	1994	19	EM	5.5	Flesh pink to yellow polychrome, yellow eye	Dor	T
FOREST PHANTOM	Morss	\$19.00	1994	26	ERe	6	Orchid Peach w/ medium orchid eye and edge	Evr	D

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FOREVER RED	Kirchhoff, D	\$15.00	1993	25	MRe	5.5	Velvet Cherry red self	Evr	T
FORSYTH CHEYENNE	Lefever	\$123.00	1998	32	MRe	7	Lt. purple blend, gold edge, yellow throat, fragrant	Sev	T
GOLDEN TEARDROPS	Carr	\$18.00	1993	26	EM	5.5	Pink, gold edged, yellow green throat	Evr	T
GRAND MARSHALL	Brown, EC	\$25.00	1993	28	EM	6.5	Ivory Yellow self	Sev	T
GRAND OLD FLAG	Kaskel	\$56.00	1999	28	MLaRe	6	Rose red with rose watermark	Evr	T
GYPSY CARAVAN	Benz	\$43.00	1996	30	M	4.5	Cream, deep red purple eye, green throat, fragrant	Dor	T
HAWAIIAN NIGHTS	Pierce, G	\$22.00	1996	26	EE	5.5	Dark purple w/ darkish purple eye, fragrant	Evr	T
HER MAJESTY'S WIZARD	Salter, EH	\$21.00	1996	24	EMRe	4.5	Purple blend with cream purple halo & gold edge	Sev	T
HONEY GLAZED	Benz	\$32.00	1987	24	M	6	Light copper tan self, fragrant	Dor	T
INHERITED WEALTH	Carr	\$43.00	1998	28	E	5	Pink blend w/ gold edge, olive throat	Evr	T
JAMAICAN MIDNIGHT	Salter	\$14.00	1994	26	MRe	6	Black purple, green throat	Sev	T
JAZZ KING	Benz	\$27.00	1996	30	M	4.5	Gold, deep burgundy eyezone, gr. throat, fragrant	Dor	T
JIM MCKINNEY	Crochet, C	\$38.00	1994	24	EMRe	6	Yellow/cream pink, heavy ruffle edge, diamond dust	Sev	T
KARL PETERSEN	Petit, T	\$32.00	1995	24	M	5.5	Ivory cream self	Sev	T
KING KAHUNA	Crochet, C	\$28.00	1994	22	EMRe	6.5	Medium Yellow self, double	Sev	D
KIWI MAGIC	Bennett, F	\$25.00	1998	22	MLa	4.4	Pink w/ rose eye	Sev	D
KOKOPELLI'S LUCK	Kirchhoff, D	\$16.00	1995	30	MRe	5.25	Peach w/ lilac eye & gold edge	Evr	T
KOKOPELLI'S LUCK	Kirchhoff, D	\$16.00	1995	30	M	5.25	Peach, lilac eye, gold edge, re-blooms, fragrant	Evr	T
LAVENDER STARDUST	Carpenter, J	\$14.00	1991	26	MLaRe	5.5	Lavender blend	Dor	D
LEONA ESTER	Carpenter, J	\$32.00	1998	30	MLaRe	5	Lavender Blue blend & lavender purple eye	Dor	D
LINDA AGIN	Wilson, T	\$82.00	1997	24	EMRe	6.25	Cream blushed pink self, elegant, ruffles	Evr	D
LONG STOCKING	Stamile	\$24.00	1997	46	EMRe	9.5	Red self, spider variant, showy	Evr	T
MAL	Stamile, P	\$34.00	1998	30	MRe	7.5	Cream white blend, green throat	Evr	T
MASK OF ETERNITY	Salter	\$39.00	1996	28	MRe	6.5	Cream with purple eye	Evr	T
MASKED PHANTOM	Sellers	\$16.00	1995	24	EM	5	Cream, deep burgundy eyezone, green throat	Evr	T
MIDNIGHT RAIDER	Stamile	\$16.00	1995	30	M	6.5	Dark purple, green throat, very fragrant	Evr	T
MR. LUCKY	Sellers	\$18.00	1995	24	EMRe	3.75	Red w/ darker red eye & veins	Evr	T
NIGHT EMBERS	Stamile	\$29.00	1997	30	EMRe	5	Bing Cherry Red w/ white edges, double, fragrant	Sev	T
NO REGRETS	Morss	\$14.00	1994	20	LaRe	5	Pale yellow w/ gold edge & deep yellow halo	Sev	T
NOSFERATU	Hanson, Curt	\$22.00	1990	26	M	6	Purple self	Sev	T
OLD FLAME	Gates	\$14.00	1994	24	ERE	6	Pastel orange blend	Evr	D
ONLY BELIEVE	Grace, L	\$56.00	1998	24	EM	7	Cream pink with burgundy eye and green throat	Sev	T
PAMELA WILLIAMS	Kirchhoff	\$21.00	1997	28	ERE	5	Orange with red eye and red edge	Evr	D
PATRICIA CROCHET	Crochet, C	\$19.00	1994	21	EMRe	6	Pink w/ rose halo	Sev	D
PEARL HARBOR	Carr	\$43.00	1997	27	MRe	5.75	Cream yellow blend with gold edge	Evr	T
PEDRO OSORNIO	Mercer, R	\$21.00	1992	26	M	5.5	Red self	Dor	T
PINK EMBRACE	Crochet, C	\$20.00	1996	24	ERE	6.5	Ruffled pink, dark pink halo	Sev	D
PINK WHIMSEY	Salter	\$24.00	1996	25	MRe	6.5	Light pink blend	Sev	D
PRESUMMED INNOCENT	Carr	\$48.00	1998	28	EM	5.5	Ivory Cream, gold ruffled edge, diamond dust, vigor	Evr	T
QUALITY OF MERCY	Carr	\$16.00	1994	27	EM	6	Near white with blush of pink	Sev	T
RAGE OF PARIS	Carr	\$67.00	1999	25	EMRe	4.5	Red purple, pale red watermark, gold ruffled edges	Evr	T
RAINBOW EYES	Stamile	\$17.00	1995	21	E	6.75	Cream, charcoal/gray lavender eyezone, gr. throat	Dor	T
RANSOM NOTE	Carr	\$54.00	1998	27	EM	5	Purple w/ lt. purple watermark & yellow gold edge	Evr	T

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Cultivar	Hybridizer	Min. Bid	Year	Height inch	Bloom Season	Bloom Size"	Description
REVERENCE	Applegate	\$18.00	1990	21	EM	5	Lavender bi-tone with dark lavender eye
RUFFLED PERFECTION	Carpenter, J	\$22.00	1989	24	E	7	Lemon Yellow
UNENDING MELODY	Carpenter, J	\$70.00	2000	30	MRe	5.5	Cream peach with wine red eye and edge
SABINE BAUR	Salter, J	\$70.00	1997	25	EMRe	6	Ruffled cream with large purple eye and edge
SATAN'S FIRE	Santa Lucia	\$42.00	1998	32	M	4.5	Red with dark red edge and orange eye
SEMINOLE WIND	Stamile	\$28.00	1993	23	EMRe	6.5	Pink self, fragrant
SENEGAL	Kaskel	\$18.00	1994	24	EM	5.5	Pastel bronze w/ yellow green throat
SLOW BURN	Salter	\$28.00	1996	28	MRe	6	Orange red blend
SMALL GESTURE	Stamile, G	\$19.00	1997	16	MRe	2.5	Melon Pink blend w/ rose eye, double
SNOWING DOWN SOUTH	Scott, E	\$14.00	1997	27	MRe	5.5	Near White
SOYUZ	Durio, K	\$33.00	1993	33	EMRe	6.5	Shrimp pink polychrome, rose eye, gold edge
STRAWBERRY FIELDS FOREVER	Stamile, P	\$53.00	1997	26	EMRe	4.5	Pink w/ strawberry rose eye and gold edge
SWEPT AWAY	Salter	\$20.00	1996	24	EMRe	6.5	Pink w/ rose pink
TASTE OF PARADISE	Kaskel	\$42.00	1996	20	M	4.5	Apricot with cream self
THUNDER AND LIGHTNING	Carr	\$17.00	1995	34	EM	5.5	Deep purple blend, gold picotee edge, darker eye
TRIAL BY FIRE	Carr	\$49.00	1998	32	EM	5.25	Orange blend, red eye, yellow green throat
TWO PART HARMONY	Kaskel-Trimmer	\$29.00	1996	34	E	4	Straw yellow w/ wine red eye, double
VISUAL INTRIQUE	Salter	\$54.00	2000	29	EMRe	6	Ivory cream with violet blots, unique
VOLCANO	Tankersley-Clark	\$25.00	1995	36	MLa	8	Orange gold, unusual form
WILD MUSTANG	Stamile	\$19.00	1995	23	MLaRe	5.5	Cream pink w/ red eye
WINTER FROST	Shooter	\$21.00	1995	24	MRe	6	Near white
Plant Gift Certificate: value \$100							

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# Bid Sheet is on reverse side.

As always, photo copies of the bid sheet are completely acceptable.

Be sure all information requested is included on your bid sheet and when mailed, it carries a US Postal Service postmark. In case of duplicate bids, the earlier postmark will determine the winning bid.

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Deadline to mail in bids:  
August 30, 2002

**AUCTION-BY-MAIL**

**REGION 13  
BID SHEET**

**MAIL BY AUG. 30!**

Name of Bidder: \_\_\_\_\_

Shipping Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State & Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number with Area Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Bidder is advised that upon receipt, all plants should be treated with all precautions, procedures and in a manner deemed prudent and necessary when adding any new cultivar to the garden with respect to pests and diseases.

CULTIVAR\_NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BID \_\_\_\_\_

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NOTE: Shipping and Handling charges will be added to winning bids at the rate of a \$7.50 postage fee per winning bidder plus \$.50 for each plant shipped.

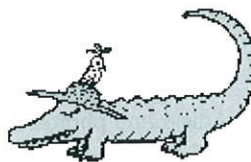
Your bids must be postmarked on or before **August 30, 2002**. In the event of a tie, the bid with the earliest postmark will be declared the winner.

Please mail this form or a copy to: Tom Walker, Coordinator  
Auction-By-Mail Committee  
P O Box 45106  
Baton Rouge, LA 70895-4106

Thank You for participating in the 2002 Region 13 Auction-By-Mail!  
A special thank you goes to Region 11 for the model of this auction and forms.



# Up the Bayou in 2002



"Up the Bayou" was a memorable regional meeting - from the tour gardens and daylilies to activities and hotel. Our hosts, Southwest Louisiana Daylily Society chose the Coushatta Indian reservation Convention Center Hotel near Kinder, Louisiana as the headquarters of the meeting.

The thanks of a grateful region and especially of the approximately 130 registrants to them for a job "Well Done!" I have learned it takes a great amount of hard work on the part of many people to make a meeting look easy to the participants and spectators, and Southwest proved this is still true. It was evident that the members and their planning committee worked very hard. Registrar Sue Melancon greeted each guest at the registration table. Each was presented a full-size backpack and a

Thursday afternoon saw the Exhibition Judges Clinics and Garden Judges Workshop 1 held at the hotel in fine style. That night, the club treated the Garden and Exhibition Judges to dinner and gave each a memento in thanks and "payment" for their participation. Volunteers do make the world go around.

Friday morning's priority was hot coffee in the coffee shop then head to the bus. But, a surprise! It was about 60 degrees outside. Many of us wished we had brought a sweater, like Earlene Garber had, but she claimed it was for the bus air conditioning. Smart Lady.

The gardens are large in this part of Louisiana and there is a little ride between some. But many old friends and new friends enjoyed comfortable conversation, old tales shared again of other meetings and mishaps, and the excitement of seeing new gardens and flowers.

The Johnson Garden and then Iowa Daylily Patch were the first two gardens on the bus tour. Just before noon, Mother Nature turned on her sprinkler system and brought much-needed, but cold rain. It cancelled the Garden Workshop 2 that was to have been held that afternoon at Iowa Daylily Patch garden. A lively lunch of homemade sandwiches, served under a tin roof in the rain in the Iowa City Park, reminded me of summer camp and 130 rather tall campers having a great time. Overall, good humor and fellowship are a decision and this group had already decided to have fun even with the cold and rain - in May!

Back at the hotel, an impromptu discussion group gathered in the hospitality area of the boutique and talked of growing and spraying daylilies and gardening. About 20 people participated and much was covered. (The recipe for anti-mole juice on page 11 is here because of that discussion. Hope it helps.) See, "ya shoulda been there."

The Friday evening meal was excellent and the business meeting was short. Retiring Regional Vice President Ken Begnaud thanked all for coming and commended the host club on a fine meeting and even thanked them for the much needed rain. RPD Elmer Duplantis was introduced as the winner of the vote for RVP to serve in 2003 & 2004. He spoke briefly and encouraged all to vote the Popularity Poll in 2002. Minutes of the meeting are published in this issue. Please see it for details.

The annual slide show of the Hybridizers of Region 13 seedlings and cultivars presented by Clarence and Beth Crochet was, as always, a hit with everyone. They often must coax shy hybridizers to send the slides but it is always worth it to the people who enjoy the show. Their tips on daylilies are very informative and anticipated, along with Beth's dry humor and Clarence's signature Boudreau jokes. (He once thought of not telling the jokes but the crowd corrected him on the spot!)

Saturday morning was drier but even cooler! Hot coffee and muffins in the gardens were a treat and it was a great day to check out the "Early Morning Openers" who prefer the cooler weather. The Gardens of Oleo Acres and Copenhagen Farms could have filled a whole day and worth one but lunch was waiting at a Catfish restaurant in DeRidder and then on to the Browns' garden. All five gardens on tour were a diverse collection of styles and cultivars plus garden finery in general. We salute the tour garden owners and thank them for sharing their gardens.

Saturday night was lively. The meal was again excellent and the tables decorated to the hilt. Each guest found a new "pet" at their place setting and dish gardens as centerpieces on each table. Neal Melancon, President of Southwest Daylily introduced guests including current AHS President Luke Senior plus 3 past Presidents of AHS; Clarence Crochet, Earlene Garber and Kay Day. Many fine

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Planning committee photo courtesy of SWLD

handy mid-sized "fanny" pack filled with lots of goodies. Each registrant was handed a set of 3 garden hand tools and a gift - a daylily fan of TRUE PINK BEAUTY by Nita Copenhagen of Region 13. It is a lovely 6-inch pink bloom that has recently won the region's popularity poll several years in a row. The hospitality area, boutique, plant table sale and a raffle for some lovely donated items gave rise to lots of shopping and smiles. The raffle alone boasted three quilts with daylily designs, handcrafted pottery urns and bowls by Donald Copenhagen, Carl Johnson's birdhouse mansion and an unusual pottery frog house.

## Up the Bayou....

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members of the region were introduced. The live plant auction was led by Jay Farquhar and coordinated by Patrick Guidry. The proceeds of the generous bidding will be for the Region. Additional items in the auction were coordinated by Sue Melancon. The original watercolor by Sue of the swamp scene used on the cover of the tour book and spring newsletter started a lively family bidding duel. Dad Elmer Duplantis finally deferred to her husband, Neal, and the watercolor went home with Sue and Neal.

For most, the highlight of the evening was the announcement of the vote for the Emma Middlebrooks Memorial Award. Ed Herringshaw of the committee announced Clarence Crochet as the hybridizer of the winning seedling. It is pictured on the front cover. RVP Ken Begnaud presented Clarence with a lovely cut crystal urn as a token of the award. Voted second place by the attendees was a fine seedling from Beth Crochet while another great seedling by Marvin Granger of Lake Charles placed third in the tally. Continuing a recent tradition, these blooms are proudly shown on the back cover of this issue.

Kay Day, Chairman of the AHS Endowment Fund, presented certificates of appreciation to several of our region's clubs in recognition of outstanding contributions to the William E. Monroe Endowment Fund used to ensure the continued stability of AHS.

Everyone was given a momento to carry the fun with the memories. The handcrafted pottery dishgardens by Donald Copenhaver were much sought after door prizes along with my personal favorites, the sassy Cajun Critters.



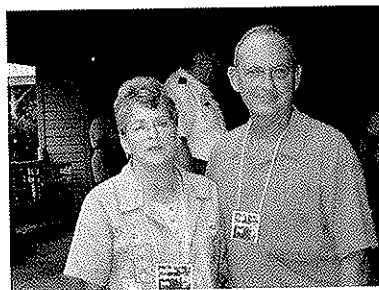
As the evening ended, and people passed us as they left the banquet hall, we heard, "it's the people (I) get the biggest kick out of." And that is just as it should be.

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## COUNTRY PINES GARDENS

Article and photos by Muriel Walker

In the Deep South, cool mornings are rare on daylily tours but cold ones are even more so! Yet here we were, wishing for sweaters but eagerly looking forward to our first garden of the Regional meeting tour, Country Pines Gardens. The gardens of Janell & Carl Johnson shone like a much-loved jewel in the piney



woods north of Iowa, Louisiana. Our bus rolled in and we stepped into a jovial family home and garden setting filled with lovely flowers, happy grandchildren, tour cuisine of fruit and pastries plus two of the nicest daylily people around. Their hospitality and great coffee warmed all of us on that chilly morning.

Their garden started twelve years ago when Janell's mother planted a daylily in her new yard. She decided it looked alright when it bloomed. She accompanied her mother to a friend's garden, Elsie Spalding, and Janelle says that was the beginning. She and Carl later became friends and students of Gertrude Demarest of Iowa, Louisiana. In later years, when Mrs. Demarest's garden was to be sold, they bought the plants and brought them home to Country Pines.

Today, the Johnsons' comfortable home accommodates three generations and sits amid several gardens on the large property. In formal style, an English knot garden to the right of the home features statuary, a gazing ball and a whimsical red fire hydrant I particularly liked. The flowerbeds held some of the newest cultivars of daylilies in this garden.

Several daylilies I admired included: **EDGE OF HEAVEN** by Jeff Salter (96) is a 6.5-inch bloom of cream with an

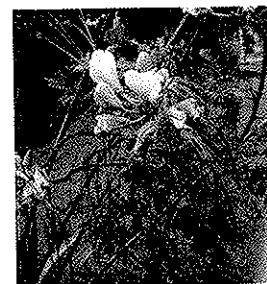


impressive gold edge, semi-evergreen tetraploid that blooms in mid season and reblooms.

**SEMINOLE WIND** by Pat Stamile (93), is a tetraploid with a wonderful pink bloom measuring 6.5 inches on a 23-inch scape, with semi-evergreen foliage, that blooms early and reblooms. Just for the record, I think rebloom is a big plus for the Deep South's long season. Well grown at Country Pines was the ever-popular classic **STUDY IN SCARLET** by David Kirchhoff (85), a tetraploid 5-inch bloom of strong red (scarlet is still the best word for it) on a 28" scape with evergreen foliage and blooms early and again, reblooms. The fine introduction from Brad Ortego of Opelousas, Louisiana, **SUMATRAN TIGER** cannot be beat for sheer garden impact and it was on show this tour day. **JIM MCKINNEY** by Clarence Crochet was terrific and is one of Carl's favorite daylilies; a large ruffled yellow tetraploid has a blush of pink when weather turns hot and the diamond dusting really shines through in the sun. This day, **JIM MCKINNEY** was pure pale gold in the cool and very attractive. Janell confided that her favorite is **UNFAILING LOVE** by Ms. Spalding (85). This 6.5-inch bloom is a lovely peach blend that blooms at midseason.

A small courtyard garden made a nice transition between the house and carport area and featured a gateway to the large backyard and acreage beyond. Beds in front of the house had a happy cottage garden feel and were filled with all sorts of plants and annual color in blooms of most all shades.

Near the drive, a shrub identified as **Pride of Barbados** (*Caesalpinia pulcherrina*) was much admired for its exotic blooms with 5-inch red stamens. On your visit, do not miss the Trapper Cabin.



**The ARKLA Daylily**



Two very large gardens of line beds of classic daylilies flank the circle driveway on the property. Carl's collection of antique farm equipment, lovingly restored by him, is displayed in this area. I especially liked the wooden potato wagon with iron wheels. Here I saw and fell in love with the classic DELORES COOPER by Parkerson (94). It is a diploid with a 4.5-inch amber, peach and lavender bloom plus a rose eye and lime throat all rolled into one bloom on a 23-inch scape that blooms early mid season and reblooms with evergreen foliage. The "bed of daylilies" was an antique iron bed frame placed around several well-grown daylily



clumps and annuals and delighted everyone.

Like all visits to a great garden, the whistle blew too soon for us and we were firmly but laughingly herded to the bus by our bus captains Neal and Sue Melancon. Our thanks to Janell and Carl for sharing with all of us, their wonderful garden.

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**Lagniappe: (lan' yap) noun;**  
**a little something extra**  
**Critters in your daylilies?**

**Slug Getta:** 1.5 cups ammonia, 1 Tablespoon Murphy's Oil Soap Liquid, 1.5 cups water all mixed in a plastic spray bottle to spray all over area where you see slug activity.

**Anti-Mole Juice:** 1.5 Tablespoons Tobasco Sauce, 1 Tablespoon liquid dishsoap, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 quart water all mixed and "pour it in the runways."

## The Copenhaver Garden

by Earlene Garber  
 Photos by Tom Walker

Donald and Nita Copenhaver maintain two gardens—one around their home and another across the road. Each has its special charm and the time allowed for visiting the garden during the tour was all too brief. We wanted to linger in admiration over first one plant then another, but we had to remember the time constraint.



Near the home was the AHS Display garden, which contains unusual companion plants in addition to daylilies. We were much taken with LAUREN BEEBE, a future introduction of Nita's, which had blooms of 5.5". It is purple with a white infusion.

A recent Copenhaver introduction is MARVIN GRANGER, a 5.5" rose with a cream edge and a green throat. Its flower form is round. The cultivar is named after a good friend who is noted for his work with Louisiana irises and who has registered some daylilies.

A favorite bloom was Nita's BACKWOODS WIDE EYES, a 6.5" yellow gold with a wide red eye.

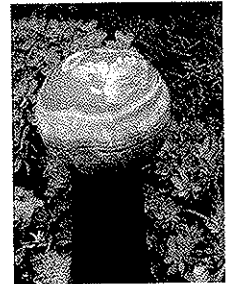
In a bed nearer the home was Josie Bomar's PINK RUFFLED LOVE, a 6" pink with a rose halo. Its large flat bloom with heavy substance made it stand out over the other cultivars nearby.

We visited the shade house and found a clump of LAVENDER BLUE BABY. This is an outstanding diploid by Jack Carpenter and is, as its name



implies, a lavender bloom with a lavender blue eye. Nita's clump had several blooms open the day we toured. It was an impressive sight.

We lingered over the large beds mimicking a desert environment filled with unusual agaves and cacti, some in bloom. We also admired a Mexican onyx sphere on a pedestal near one of the desert-type beds.



Everywhere in the garden, of course, were examples of the Copenhavers' skill as potters. Urns, bowls, birdhouses and feeders, plus large pitchers and bee skeps were placed where they could best complement the plants.

One pool feature across the road near the cypress-bordered pond had a large pitcher pouring water continually into the pool. Also across the road we admired a Scarlet Curly willow, one of several varieties Donald grows.

In the home garden one driveway had a long and wide perennial border filled with plants of many types—roses, crinum lilies, Bauhinias\*, and others.

The shade garden in front of the Copenhaver home is planted with pines, a large collection of Japanese maples, a large collection of camellias and what will soon be a large collection of hydrangeas. Here too in this garden



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# "Up The Bayou in 2002" Photo Album

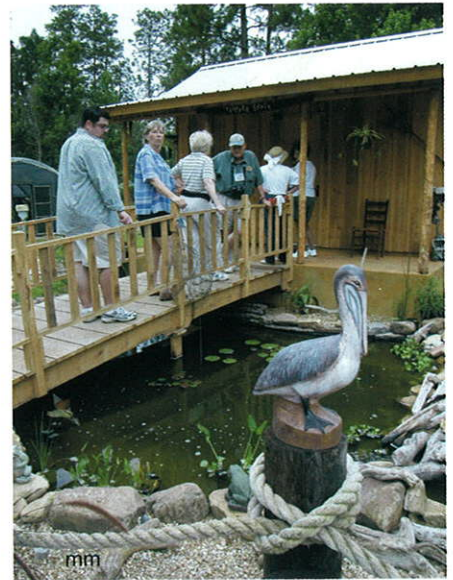
## Country Pines Gardens



EDGE OF HEAVEN



KIMBERLY SUE



The Trapper Cabin

## Copenhaver Gardens



LAVENDER BLUE BABY



EYES OF COMFORT  
bloom at Oleo Acres

Copenhaver Gardens



LAUREN BEEBE



LASTING MEMORIES  
at Iowa Daylily Patch



UNINHIBITED  
at Iowa Daylily Patch



The ARKLA Daylily



# Oleo Acres



FACES OF SUNSET



EDITH SLIGER



MEADOW STAR



SPACECOAST SURPRISE PURPLE



REIGNING PINK LEMONADE



CARDIGAN BAY

## Iowa Daylily Patch



TYCOONS TREASURE



EYE OF LYNX



## The Browns' Garden



BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS

SUMMER 2002



## Copenhaver...

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were many Japanese painted ferns bordered by begonias. Nearby were many shelves providing an outdoor home for the Copenhavers' collection of orchids.

As you now may assume, there were many fascinating plants to see—clematis, Japanese iris, cannas and ground covers of various types. If all of this seems dizzying to the reader, imagine its effect on a first-time visitor! We have visited many times and at different seasons and always there are plants to delight the eye and amaze the mind. When one considers the skill and dedication required to accomplish and maintain what has to be one of our state's foremost botanical gardens, our appreciation and admiration increases.

No plant lover can consider his gardening experience complete without a visit to the Copenhaver's garden.

\*1) *Bauhinia* is a member of the Pea family, tropical tree and shrub. Often with a common name of Orchid Tree.



## Oleo Acres

by Clarence Crochet

It was a cool morning that greeted us as we exited the regional tour bus at the residence of Jay and Judy Farquhar. This DeRidder garden was in good order.



Here and there were well placed interesting garden objects which served to remind the bus crowd that this was to be an interesting and "neat as a pin" daylily garden. The Farquhars even had a huge chimenea burning wood on a low deck where visitors could stand and warm themselves while still admiring the beauty around them. A large well carved "Oleo Acres" garden sign replete with carved daylilies served to welcome the guests milling around the daylily beds.

The Farquhars had started their new hobby

in 1985 by buying large numbers of five-dollar introductions from many growers. They soon began purchasing newer and better cultivars after seeing them in other gardens. It soon became apparent that in order to continue expanding their hobby that they would have to make daylilies available to hobbyists and gardeners who just drove into the garden and demanded plants to take home.

The soil in this garden is a fine silt that had to be amended with many eighteen-wheeler loads of

composted pine bark before it could be planted. Locally called "grit," it would loosen the soil structure. It worked!

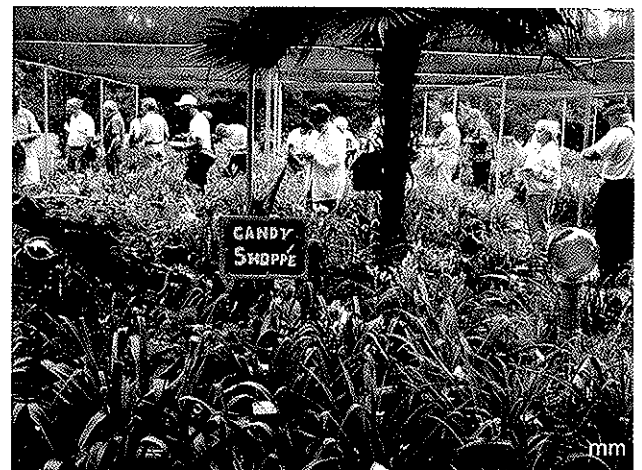


The entire garden was covered with stretched shade cloth, which provided a different environment for growing the large collection of new and recent daylily introductions from many hybridizers. Spotless, lush, dark green plants seemed to be thriving in the wide beds provided for them under the cloth. While walking up and down the rows of plants, I could see that they were liberally fertilized with bands of fertilizer of the "Nutricote" variety.

Even with the cool weather, there were numbers of open blooms to see and photograph. These I recorded on film. One was *FACES OF SUNSET* (Buntyn), a six-inch pink with darker pink edges and a big puff of darker pink petaloids. The form of this double was triangular and full.

Jeff Salter's tetraploid *PARISIAN ADVENTURE* was a six-inch cream with a raisin plum eye that stood out. Its dark border was heavily ruffled.

Victor Santa Lucia's *MEADOW STAR* was a seven-inch pale orchid mauve bicolor with a yellow green throat – an



The ARKLA Daylily

### Plan to Join the Fun Regional 2003 - On A Daylily Spree in Lafayette, La. May 15 - 18, 2003

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unusual form daylily that caught my eye with its pleasing colors and good star shape.

**REIGNING PINK LEMONADE** (Caywood) made its presence known also. With this one, the color is the thing – a bright peach pink with a faint darker band in the throat. Heavy ruffles of hooks and knobs also added to the flower's beauty.

**SPACECOAST SURPRISE PURPLE** (Kinnebrew) was a five-inch purple with a white edge and a yellow-green throat. This tetraploid had three pretty blooms open on one scape.

**DIAMOND DUSTED BORDERS** by Jack Carpenter was a standout, a five-inch maroon blend with a deeper maroon eye and edge. This tetraploid also had a green throat.

**CARDIGAN BAY** by Dan Trimmer was a good double flowered sort, a five-inch peach blend with a wine eye. It's tetraploid and lovely because of its beautiful colors. Even the petaloids had part of the dark eye on their edges.

All too soon the whistle blew for us to board the busses and we reluctantly took our leave of the pretty Farquhar garden.

Thank you, Jay and Judy, for sharing your lovely garden with the members of Region 13. It was a delightful experience.

A terrific Mike Miller photo: Bromeliad Aechmea fasciata "Silver King" in the Iowa Daylily Patch



Iowa Daylily Patch was host to the 2002 Emma Middlebrooks Memorial Award bed.



## Iowa Daylily Patch

by Kay Day

Mike Zimmerman and Nelson Winn have created a haven for not only daylilies and Louisiana iris, but for almost anything that will grow in southwest Louisiana. Their interest and energy shows at every turn of the garden path. The garden has evolved over a 12+-year span, with the latest edition a new home at the front of the property. The house was just finished in the last several months, but looks as if it had always been a part of the landscape.

The daylily garden is well laid out with wide paths to accommodate the many visitors to this historic daylily area. As many of us know both Edna Spalding and her niece Elsie made Iowa, Louisiana, the destination of many daylily lovers and hybridizers. The stories of the treks each year of Ed C. Brown, Merle Kent, and Ed Kirchhoff, David's father, all of Florida, reeled in my head. Bertie Ferris, Ken and Virginia Henson, and Charlene Owens came from the west each year. Those two gardens no longer are available to us, but Mike's & Nelson's garden provides us the opportunity to enjoy our favorite perennial in a fabulous setting. Even the vegetable garden was well done.

Among my favorites were **MOJAVE MAROON**, a 1983 beauty by Lucille Guidry, which is a 5-inch wine purple self, and **JUDE**, a 5 ½-inch ivory pink blend

that was registered in 1982 by Elsie Spalding. Both were well grown and reflect the strong programs of the two Louisiana hybridizers. I was please to hear from



Linda Guidry that Lucille is well and still doing a little hybridizing. Those of you who have met Mrs. Guidry (both Lucille and Linda) know two of the great ladies of the daylily world.

In the various beds, daylilies from a number of hybridizers were showing off despite the unusually cool weather—the next day was downright cold for mid-May. Jack

Carpenter's legendary **LAVENDER BLUE BABY**, registered in 1996, has a fitting name; it is a 5 ½-inch lavender blue with a lavender blue eye. While registered as a dormant, it must not be a hard dormant since it was growing so well in this garden. Lee Gates' **UNINHIBITED**, a lightly marbled pink-yellow double, was at its best.

I put **EYE OF LNYX** on my want list. This 1992 5-inch rose red with darker rose red eye was named for the street on which Ra Hansen established a daylily garden just around the corner from her home. I had this lovely until the sprinkler failed one hot summer and now need to contact Dan to order it again.

**LASTING MEMENTO**, another Guidry, is a lavender daylily with a darker lavender eye zone. The 1992 registration record does not reflect the distinctive white mid-rib. Bob Carr, one of my favorite hybridizers and people, was wonderfully represented by his 1995 **TYCOON'S TREASURE**. This full gold yellow 6 ¾" daylily has a deeply ruffled edge and small green throat.

The nagging of the whistle by our fun-loving bus captain ended our visit way too soon. If you are in the neighborhood, this garden is a must see—and I bet that is true almost all year round.

## The Gardens of Wren and H.C. Brown

by Pat Soileau

We stepped off the bus Saturday afternoon near Kinder, Louisiana and were welcomed by Wren and H.C. Brown to their home and comfortable country garden. This a garden full of surprises from an alligator under the fully laden refreshment table in the car park to the little live garden snake sunning himself

on a rock. Nature thrives here.

It is said that any good garden design should draw the visitor into the

garden and bid him stay. This garden does just that as a diverse collection of plants arranged in various garden areas. Mature shrubs act as living walls to beckon one around the next corner. Hard surfaced walkways and pine straw mulched paths encouraged strolling.



Hand crafted log benches throughout the garden gave a welcome spot to sit and enjoy the mix of perennials, the ponds of iris and lotus.

The daylily gardens were to the rear of the large property. A nice collection of classic Spalding introductions in beds flowing with color were a wonderful reminder of the beginnings of the "big pink" daylilies.

Among the cultivars of Mrs. Spalding we admired were STANCH, a large pink self registered in 1987 and TRUE



GERTRUDE DEMAREST, a lovely large ivory self registered in 1986. We also admired ENON, an introduction of the late Mrs. Gertrude Demarest, another hybridizer of note from Iowa, Louisiana. ENON, registered in 1983, is a diploid of red to dark rose bloom with a large yellow throat on tall scapes for fine garden impact.

Nita Copenhaver's BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS was in fine form and certainly benefited from the cooler weather. It is a lovely cream bloom with pink edges hybridized by Nita in nearby DeRidder, La. and is a favorite in Region 13.

Beds with seedling daylilies lined out in rows testified to the presence of hybridizing activity and when asked about this, Wren only smiled. Several seedlings were very nice and perhaps we may see more in the future.

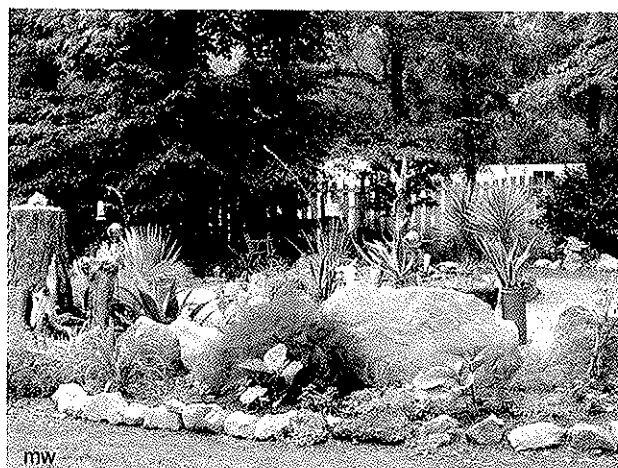
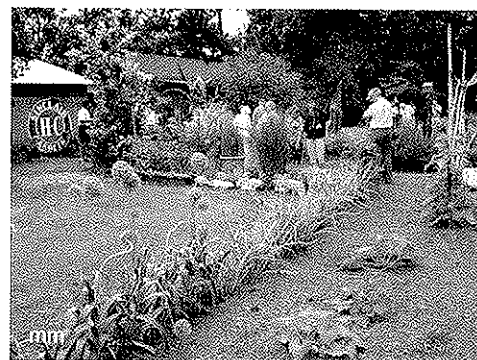
At the far end of the garden, a grove of young Louisiana cypress were happily "at home" in the water's edge of a large pond that also showcases iris and water plants. A shade pavilion completed the rear garden vista.

The Browns' love of collecting extends to rocks and fossils. A sloped rock garden in the front of the large property was home to a cacti and succulent collection that was well grown in this sunny area. We liked the image of a hollow tree trunk filled with large blue quartz crystals and surrounded by cacti and

We also wish to recognize and thank Mike Miller of Pineville and of the Cenla Daylily Club for sharing his wonderful photos and portraits of blooms from the regional meeting. Thanks mm!

rocks. A bench was placed nearby for visitors to sit and enjoy the rock garden and its collection of fossils. The Browns have gathered rocks and fossils in their travels from Florida to Alaska.

As time drew short and the bus whistle blew, we thanked Wren and H.C. for sharing their garden with us and received in return their terrific smiles. Proof of their philosophy - "Bloom where you are planted." We hope it may continue so in their comfortable country garden.





## Region 13: Minutes of the Regional Meeting

May 18, 2002

### Kinder, Louisiana

Ken Begnaud, Regional Vice President for Region 13, called the meeting to order, recognized and thanked all the AHS officials for attendance. He introduced the Region 13 Officers, Phyllis Sue Melancon as Secretary/Treasurer, Elmer Duplantis as Regional Publicity Director, Muriel Walker as editor of the regional newsletter, and Tom Walker as regional W. E. Monroe Fund Liaison to AHS.

Ken stated: "On behalf of all the members and officers of Region 13, I would like to officially thank South West Louisiana Daylily for hosting the Region 13 Meeting. I think everyone has had a good time so far and the tour gardens we viewed today were lovely and the ones tomorrow are also great. I would like to call on Sue Melancon to give the report on the minutes and the treasurer's report."

Sue Melancon stated that the minutes of the 2001 regional meeting were published in *The ARKLA Daylily*. She stated she received no correspondence or notification of errors, and as such requested a motion from the floor to accept the minutes as published. A motion was made and carried.

Sue read the Treasurer's report to the assembled members. A copy is attached to this printing and appears in this issue. With no questions voiced, a motion for acceptance as is was called for. Motion was made and carried. Sue thanked the members.

Ken Begnaud stated: This is my last year as Regional Vice President. I have a nominating committee headed by Mrs. Earlene Garber and assisted by members Mrs. Nita Copenhaver and Mrs. Helen Calhoun. I would like Mrs. Garber to announce the outcome of tabulation of the votes.

Earlene Garber: We would like to thank you all who took the time and trouble to vote and mail in your vote for RVP. Please, whenever you are asked to vote for something, make your wishes known. Because what has happened is that we had a unanimous selection of Elmer Duplantis for new incoming RVP.

Elmer Duplantis rose and thanked the membership and agreed to serve.

Ken Begnaud called for any new business. Mr. Bernie Holliday asked to speak. He was recognized.

Bernie Holliday: Thank you very much. My name is Bernie Holliday and I am from New Orleans. ... (President of the Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society)

Bernie stated: I have an idea that I think will generate funds for the Region. We need to support our local clubs and then Region 13 and then A.H.S. I have found it is easy to make money for clubs, but for the Region the main fundraiser is this auction they had tonight. It was a nice auction and it went very well. But, as clubs, we need to help and support the Region. We needed to hear that several clubs are already supporting and contributing to the region. The other clubs should do the same. The idea is that, as South East Louisiana Daylily Society - if I can get it passed and I think we can - we would like to be able to make money contributions for the Region. We are a young club but we think we can generate a minimum of \$1000.00 a year for the region and we may be able to generate as much as 3-4 thousand. That is over and above our use for the local club. We just sold daylily plants raising over \$5500.00 with no problem at the big garden sale in New Orleans and it was easy. I think all of you know how to sell daylilies.

Region 13 could have a real nice color publication and we could get more color in our publication. Also, Kay Day, who is here tonight, is doing the W. E. Monroe Fund for AHS and we as a Region had pledged for, I think, 5 years although some say it was 3 and we gave for 5 year. The national (AHS) would like for us to continue with donation. It is their objective for us to continue giving to the W. E. Monroe fund.

SELDS would like to challenge all the other clubs in the Region to do better. We will give at least \$1000.00 minimum and we will see if we can do better than that.

We need to give to the Region to help support the Region. We will publish this challenge in the ARKLA and we will be following up on this challenge. This is an idea that will work. It is going to generate cash and if you guys want to get up and work with me and the guys in New Orleans, we can do it and we can do it without it being a strain every year. Thank you for listening, that is all I have to say.

Ken - Do we have any other new business? If not, this meeting is adjourned.

Phyllis Sue Melancon

**Popularity  
Poll -  
Did you  
vote?**

## Treasurer's Report

The following is the Treasurer's Report for Region 13 as read at the 2002 business meeting May 17, 2002 in Kinder, Louisiana.

Treasurer's Report	May 19, 2001 to May 15, 2002	
Checking Account Balance 5-19-2001		\$ 3,673.33
Income for the year		
ARKLA Advertising income	\$ 200.00	
ARKLA Reimbursable from AHS	\$ 514.20	
Auction	\$ 3,584.00	
Contributions:		
CenLa - Alexandria	\$ 2,000.00	
Delta Daylily Society, Inc.-Lafayette	\$ 2,045.00	
Hemerocallis Study Club -Shreveport	\$ 1,000.00	
North West Arkansas Daylily	\$ 100.00	
South East Louisiana Daylily	\$ 200.00	
Interest	\$ 46.18	
Raffle	\$ 766.00	
Total Income		<u>\$ 10,455.38</u>
Expenses		
Repay Registration Regional Officers	\$ 255.00	
ARKLA Printing and Reproduction	\$ 8,863.88	
AHS Insurance	\$ 181.50	
Postage and Delivery	\$ 517.46	
Travel RVP	\$ 1,265.35	
Travel Board Member	\$ 1,000.00	
Total Expenses		<u>\$ 12,083.19</u>
Net Ordinary Income for year		\$ -1,627.81 =====
Checking Account Balance as of 5-15-02		\$ 2,045.52

With no questions voiced, a motion was made and carried that this be accepted for publication and filing.

### One Day at a Time

June Blanchard

When visitors come to our garden for the first time and they are new to daylilies, I tell them that all the blooms they see will be dead tonight and tomorrow there will be new blooms. Then I tell them that I believe that is how God wants us to live our lives – one day at a time and be all we are created to be for that day. We can't change yesterday and we may not have tomorrow, but we do have today.

I've noticed that sometimes when a daylily dies, it falls on a bud that is supposed to open tomorrow. But it can't open because yesterday is keeping it from opening. Isn't that what we sometimes do – let our yesterday keep

today from being all that we are intended to be?

I share this every chance I get with our garden visitors and they always thank me and say they had never thought of it that way. Seems like we seniors appreciate this the most. Maybe that's because our todays are very precious to us. One day at a time!

### E-Gardening... cont'd

Other models have a voltage suppressor for the modem's phone line. Voltage transients can easily enter your computer through the modem and cause havoc.

One can buy a UPS at any local computer outlet, office supply store, and even Wal-Mart.

## E-Gardening: Your Computer Part 2

By Ken Shacter, "Computer Geek"  
Louisiana

The important thing to remember is that one can't be protected 100% from a virus, external probing agents, or variances in power. However, good computing practices can help to possibly avoid infection, unanticipated computer outages, and if not, then to quickly recover and minimize losses.

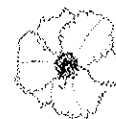
A UPS (uninterruptable power source) can be thought of as a permanent, regulated power source. The UPS models communicate with the computer. In case of a power outage, if you are there, this gives you a chance to manually shut down the computer and save your work. Special software can be loaded onto the computer for auto-shut down. This is for those who leave computers running continuously.

The UPS will pass on filtered electrical wall current and voltage to your computer when power is on, otherwise it will convert its own internal battery power to a value acceptable to your equipment. The UPS also suppresses 'transients' (voltage swings and spikes) that regularly occur in the power grid. A UPS is rated in terms of deliverable power (in volt-amps) and time.

Deliverable power indicates how much equipment you can plug into the UPS. Find the current draw in amperes of your equipment in its documentation and multiply that value by 170 to get volt-amps. You should only plug the computer, monitor and external modem into the UPS. One should NEVER plug the printer, scanner or other peripheral into the UPS. First, these peripherals are not critical equipment. Secondly, they are power greedy and will reduce the amount of time the UPS will operate and time you have to shut down. Some models have special outlet plugs with uninterruptible power and transient suppression. Others are strictly transient suppression and allow you to avoid the use of a separate power strip.

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**The ARKLA Daylily**



# Soil Fertility and Bed Preparation

Following the article "Late Spring Freeze" Spring 2002, we continue our series on daylily culture and growing practices that work in Region 13. Our region includes pockets of Zone 10 below New Orleans to almost 6 in Northwest Arkansas - a big area to cover! So we ask questions about soil and bed preparation of Dr. John Holland in Northwestern Arkansas and of Mark Breaux in New Orleans. For our members in western and central Louisiana, we asked our friend Jack Carpenter in east Texas the same question. All three were terrific to share their "recipes" with us. Mark Breaux is a great young collector whose garden is home to a fine collection of the newest cultivars. Dr. John Holland's gardens in far northwest Arkansas are well known for a superb collection of registered daylilies and his lovely Japanese gardens. His generosity to Region 13 through plant donations over the years has often made a great difference for the region. Jack Carpenter of Center, Texas has also been a good friend and benefactor to Region 13 for many years as he has donated plants to regional auctions, hosted bus tours and visitors, clubs and newsletter editors with all the questions they can come up with - even on a rainy day in the barn. For their generous spirits, we are grateful and Region 13 is a far better place because of their willingness to share. Thank you, gentlemen!

**Dr. John Holland, DDS**  
Rogers, Arkansas

Knowing that this subject reflects about as many solutions as there are gardeners, here is my formula for building a new daylily bed or rejuvenating an old one. The technique is particularly fresh in my mind, as I built my last bed as recently as yesterday afternoon. I'm reminded of the inexactness and full use of what is in the refrigerator when I build gumbo with regard to my "recipe" for this project. Just as many of the better cooks have an intuitive feel for quantity and necessary ingredients, I think you first need to understand your native soil before you decide what should be added. Observing its strengths and weaknesses over an extended period of time will help to predict what might make it more productive.

Most of the soil in Northwest Arkansas is what I would call a rocky clay loam. We are told to plant our tulips about eight inches deep to get repeat bloom, but we have encountered our third rock by the time we get that deep, so a pick ax is in order instead of a shovel. Despite this inconvenience, I have found our native soil to be highly effective in growing most plants with a minimum number of amendments. My theory is that the rocks add a myriad of macronutrients while making cultivation a nightmare. I also prefer a raised bed for good drainage.

I would never discourage a good soil test and I realize there are those who are compelled to quantify each action to satisfy their need for order. This is just not my style. I would prefer to avoid the

organic versus inorganic fertilizer controversy, but my preference is usually a combination of both. Certainly a new bed calls for the organic approach, but when I need a quick fix, I use inorganics with good success.

The amendments to my most recent bed of topsoil include three-year-old composted horse manure from horses that have been fed alfalfa hay; soft rock phosphate, and green sand for minor elements in much smaller quantities, and finally, a touch of Nutricote fertilizer around each daylily. I use a small hand-held tiller to thoroughly mix up these ingredients, and I like to pitch alfalfa cubes around plants that seem to be struggling. A sandy soil probably would call for an entirely different approach, and I can only attest to what works for me on my property. Experience is certainly the best teacher, so study, experiment, and copy those who seem to be doing it right.

Mark Breaux gives new meaning to the old phrase "Driveway Daylily."



**Mark Breaux**  
New Orleans

Since you asked...how does a search for a ground cover evolve into a daylily collection? When we purchased our home four years ago I discovered a four-foot-wide swath outside of our driveway that stayed moist most of the time. After trying a groundcover, I read that daylilies could do the same so I bought STELLA DE ORO by mail and then daylily seeds from an online auction. Then two years ago I visited Clyde and Gerrie Wascom in Franklinton, LA and discovered what registered daylilies were all about - I was hooked. Now I have nearly 300 registered cultivars, which I grow in raised beds bordered by landscape timbers. The raised beds keep the daylily roots out of New Orleans' shallow water table and the natural muck that passes here for soil. The soil mixture that I have been using is Landscape Conditioner's Mix (finely chopped bark mixed with organic material) that I purchase bagged and composted cow manure, which I can purchase in 40-pound bags at any garden center. I turn one bag of manure

to one bag of conditioning mix; in the future I would probably add sand and more conditioning mix as it ages for proper drainage. After reading Reuel Adams' article about the fertilizer, Milorganite, I incorporated it last fall when I redid my beds and everything seems to be doing quite well. I've installed a sprinkler system thanks to Harry Hanson, which saves me hours of watering by hand. Did I mention my seedlings?



## Soil Fertility contd....

"Would you rebuild a bed in the spring? If you had to or make a new bed, what would you do in spring as opposed to the regular fall bed preparation?"

**Jack Carpenter**  
Center, Texas

Generally speaking I would do the same thing as in the fall. We are using the following and I think it should work well either time of the year, though I would prefer the fall if possible. The following mix has proved to be very good for the daylilies and gives very good yearly increase for most cultivars.

The quantities listed below are for a 500-square-foot area or a bed 5 feet wide by 100 feet long.

Start with pine bark regrind or sifted pine bark potting mix. Cover the area with 4 to 5 inches deep over the entire bed area. This depth will allow you to till into the pine bark and pick up and mix the

upper inch or two of soil into the mix also. Note: You can plant directly into the pine bark regrind or potting mix without mixing with the soil below if you put the pine bark regrind mix on about 7 or 8 inches deep.

To the above 500-square-foot area, add and distribute the following evenly over the surface:

50 pounds alfalfa meal or pellets

50 pounds cottonseed meal

50 pounds Nutricote 13-13-13/ 9-month time-release formula (a time release fertilizer with trace elements and minors)

or 50 pounds Nutricote 14-14-14 /9-month time-release formula.

Our Nutricote agent told us that if you till the Nutricote into the upper 4 or 5 inches that it will last three months or so longer than the nine months indicated.

I use 25 pounds ground corn or cornmeal (optional, but our experience has been good though no comparison without the cornmeal has been tested)

Lime- add enough lime to bring the pH up to around 6.7 .

Note: the pH of the pine bark regrind or potting mix should be ascertained in order to figure how much lime should be added. Where we failed to add the lime to the pine bark regrind we had yellowing of the daylilies due to the imbalance locking up the nitrogen. When we added the lime the problem was corrected, but the lime should be added before mixing the above with a rototiller.

If we are going to plant into the mix right away we will need to use some rapid release lime. If you prepare the bed in the fall for spring planting a slower release lime could be used. Thoroughly mix all of the above with a tiller as deeply as possible.

## Letter to the Editor: IDEAS, IDEAS, IDEAS

Bernie Holliday  
President, SELDS

SELDs, Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society, is a relatively new club in Region 13. It is recognized that the Region normally raises the funds it requires for its budget through the plant auction held at the Regional meeting. Most clubs raise funds via the sale of daylilies, so when we began to think how SELDS could do more to help the Region, we knew it would be through some method of selling daylilies, but in addition to the normal Region 13 meeting auction. It was clear that several clubs in the Region were carrying most of the burden. It appeared that it would be a fun thing to increase our involvement and at the same time challenge other clubs in the Region to rethink their Regional roles. We freely admit that SELDS has not carried as much Regional responsibility as we should. Maybe others can do some soul searching and come up with the same

conclusion and then join with us to improve Regional fund raising plans.

SELDs is blessed with a great market in New Orleans. Both a spring and a fall garden show are held each year. This spring, SELDS was able to raise \$5,500 in the two-day spring event. This simply planted a seed in our mind that maybe we should share this great market with Region 13. To this end, an education booth and a sales booth for the fall show has been applied for in the name of Region 13. We intend to volunteer SELDS member services and experience to help the Region put on this event. It is estimated that we can sell fans for \$3.00 each in a quantity that should raise approximately \$4,000.

Food for thought: There are two kinds of ideas: the ideas someone has, but does nothing to see them through and the ideas someone has and is willing to help see

them mature. A great example of this is the idea Dorothea Boldt had regarding the formation of Delta Daylily Society and SELDS. Both of these ideas were followed through and we have two fine clubs as a result of her foresight. Let us all follow her excellent examples and make it easy for Region 13 to have the funds it needs to accomplish the things that should be accomplished.

On this note, when we are successful in the proposed venture, it is planned that SELDS would enter a motion at the next Region 13 meeting to resume a \$1,000 per year pledge be continued to the W. E. Monroe Endowment Trust Fund of AHS; a fund named for one of our most famous Region 13 workers, W. E. Monroe. We would thank all clubs in Region 13 who would join in with us in trying to make this a more successful Region financially as well as in every other way.



## Local Club News

### Southwest Louisiana Daylily Club\*

Phyllis Sue Melancon, Secretary

"Up the Bayou in 2002" was a success in almost every way. We toured many lovely gardens, were served good food and are so glad to have had great fellowship with over 100 fellow daylily lovers. \$4,931.00 was generated from the live plant auction for the region and with my first try at a raffle we also made \$1,401.00.

We had quite a few newcomers attending their first Regional Meeting. Everyone went home with smiles, a backpack and fanny pack plus a wealth of memories to share in the upcoming months. We have received many responses to the "great time spent" at 2002 Regional. Thank you.

To all our SWLDC members, thank you so much for your hard work, concerns and prayers. We appreciate you and feel privileged to have been a part of the activities.

Neal & Sue Melancon

337/988-6746 or e-mail:

neal@bentleysystems.net

### Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society\*

Fayetteville, Arkansas

Robert Stassen, President

The Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society met July 9 at the Holiday Inn, Springdale. Following discussion, the membership voted to host the Region 13 Meeting and Tour for 2004. The meeting dates are tentatively scheduled for June 24-26.

The meeting followed a slide presentation on outstanding daylily introductions and their hybridizers by Clarence and Beth Crochet. The Crochets also donated several plants to the club which we gave as door prizes. They also addressed comments from the club concerning hosting a Regional Meeting at the meeting. Many thanks from our membership to this fantastic duo whose commitment, professionalism, and sense of humor exemplify the best qualities of our Region.

### CENLA Daylily Society\*

Alexandria, Louisiana

Anne Miller, Reporter & Photos by Mike Miller

It's been a busy but fun bloom season and CenLa Daylily club members have enjoyed it. In March, everyone enjoyed Earl and Barbara Watts from Suburban Gardens in Hattiesburg, Mississippi as our guest speakers. The Watts have been growing daylilies for 18 years. Earl discussed four elements in order of importance to consider when growing daylilies; sunlight, soil, water and fertilizer. He likes to use raised beds in locations that receive at least five to six hours of sunlight a day, preferably morning sun. Their soil is a 70% pine bark, 30% sand mix, and they water regularly to make sure their beds get at least one inch per week, if the rain doesn't supply that. Barbara showed lovely slides of their garden and many beautiful daylilies. Also, the club held a drawing and ten lucky members had their registration paid by the club for them to attend the 2002 Regional meeting.

In April, Mrs. Earlene Garber of New Iberia, a past president of AHS, was our guest speaker. In her entertaining and amusing style she told all about the plans for the upcoming Regional meeting.

At our May 4th "bloom meeting" members brought in their blooms. Over a hundred blooms were displayed, discussed and enjoyed. On May 11 a special day was enjoyed visiting members' gardens. Gardens included those of Peggy and Anthony Tate, Anne and Michael Milller, Melba and Marc LaCroix, Nancy and Tommy Melder, and Liz and Chet



Garden of Anne and Mike Miller on CenLa Tour.



Home and Garden of Nancy & Tommy Melder on CenLa Garden Tour.

McDonald. The first garden served morning refreshments, while lunch and dessert were served in the gardens later in the day. It was fun to share garden ideas, see the daylilies, other flowers and plant materials as well as enjoy the uniqueness of each garden.

In May, fifteen of our members attended "Up the Bayou in 2002," the Regional meeting in Kinder, Louisiana and had a wonderful time. We enjoyed touring beautiful gardens and visiting with new and old friends. At the evening dinner Clarence Crochet's jokes and slide show were entertaining and the food was delicious. Special thanks go to Southwest Daylily Club and all others who worked so hard to plan the event.

Two other events will round out our busy season: a trip to Hattiesburg, Mississippi to visit several gardens and a trip to the DeRidder area to visit gardens.

Our fifth fall symposium will be held Saturday, November 9 with a hospitality reception Friday evening (Nov. 8). Our featured speakers will include David Kirchhoff, Patrick and Grace Stamile. This should be a wonderful event. The ticket sales have begun and there are only 200 tickets available. For more information see this issue of *The ArkLa Daylily*, our ad in *The Daylily Journal* summer issue, or visit our web site: [www.angelfire.com/ar2/cenladaylily/homepage.html](http://www.angelfire.com/ar2/cenladaylily/homepage.html) or email Nancy Melder, Registrar at: [nanMtom@bellsouth.net](mailto:nanMtom@bellsouth.net)

## Local Club News

\* = club is an AHS member

### The White County Daylily Society

Dorothy Roland, Secretary  
Searcy, Arkansas

The White County Daylily Society hosted the Arkansas State Daylily Tour held on June 15th. Eighty-six members and guests had perfect weather to visit four diverse gardens.

Breakfast was served at the first garden of Harry and Dorothy Roland near Pangburn, Arkansas. This large garden, with over 800 daylilies plus perennials and annuals, was a colorful array of natural beds, rock displays, and even some old buggies and wagons Harry had restored.

The members were divided into three groups to rotate visiting the three gardens at Greers Ferry, Arkansas. In the garden of Steve and Karen Jones on the edge of Greers Ferry Lake, one finds daylilies arranged in beds by colors, sizes, edges and doubles. Steve has his orchid collection and an antique rose collection under 3 large cedar arbors. This lovely garden shows their enthusiastic love of gardening.

In the gardens of Charles and Margaret Morehart, we found terraced, compact beds of daylilies giving this small yard an interesting landscape design. On the sunny side of the house are daylilies and various sun-loving flowers and shrubs. On the shady side, are fountains, a small fishpond, hostas, ferns and quite a mixture of shade plants. Charlie and Margaret's love of the outdoors has created a beautiful garden.

A third garden on the Lake, and an entirely different presentation, are the home and gardens of Ron and Ann Spurr. This large yard has many of the latest daylily cultivars in formal raised beds edged in stone. Among Japanese maples are beds of perennials of all types. Cement walks give easy access to the property that boasts a lovely green lawn with waves of daylilies and

perennials. All this in front of trees, hostas, ferns and shade plants with cement paths through them. Ron and Ann have a large greenhouse on the property and an area where they sell plants. They have created a great place to stroll and beautiful gardens to enjoy.

Lunch was enjoyable and served at the Bentley Restaurant. A short meeting was held with new officers elected: President, Tom Vandegriff; Vice President, Jim Elliott; Secretary, LaVera Johnson. Other officers will be in another article. Any questions? Ask Steve Jones, our president, on e-mail at [skathome@ipa.net](mailto:skathome@ipa.net)

### Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society\*

Ed Wolf, Publicity SELDS  
Greater New Orleans, Louisiana

We gather at 9 AM and start the meeting at 9:30 at the Garden Study Center building of the New Orleans Botanical Gardens at City Park, New Orleans.

Our next meeting is August 10 and we will welcome Ted Petit as our guest speaker. Fall meeting is set for October 12. The New Orleans Fall Garden Show will be held on October 19 & 20.

### Baton Rouge Daylily Society, Inc.\*

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

The next meeting (Fall meeting) is Saturday, October 12, 2002. Gather at 9:30 AM and start the meeting promptly at 10 AM in Ralph & Kacoo's Restaurant on Bluebonnet Blvd. (south side of Baton Rouge off Interstate 10). Agenda includes 2003-2004 officer elections by ballot, 2002 Plant Program, awarding of the annual Lee Gates Memorial Award. Dutch Treat lunch from menu. For more details see our web page or contact Joe Goudeau, Pres., through the club Web site: [www.brdaylilysoc.org](http://www.brdaylilysoc.org)

### Delta Daylily Society, Inc.\*

Sue Melancon, Secretary  
Lafayette, Louisiana

We want to invite all to join in our activities with Delta Daylily and next years' Regional in Lafayette. We are working to make "On A Daylily Spree in 2003!" a success. Delts hopes to have another raffle since Sue Melancon has already designed, made, quilted and donated a quilt for the meeting to Delta President, Elmer Duplantis, her dad. If anyone wishes to donate anything toward the raffle, please contact Elmer as soon as possible. We may have to apply for a permit and get the tickets printed before we proceed with the raffle.

Delta's next meeting will be our Fall Luncheon with Plant Sale and Auction. It will be on Sunday, September 15, 2002 at the Best Western Motel in New Iberia. We hope to see you at our next meeting if not before. Happy Gardening.

For details, contact Elmer Duplantis, President @ 337-981-0187.  
E-mail: [elmerdup@bentleysystems.net](mailto:elmerdup@bentleysystems.net)

### Hot Springs Daylily Club members

visit Jim & Kathy Elliot's garden in Conway, Ark.

Photo by the Elliots.



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## Baton Rouge Daylily Society Sponsors Texas Bus Tour

Ellen Richmond  
Reporter, BRDS  
Louisiana

Just at sunrise on the morning of Saturday, June 1 a group of 55 daylily lovers boarded the big red, white, and blue Great American tour bus with great anticipation and expectation. We were heading to Texas, to see Texas-size daylily blooms in Texas-size gardens. Well, all our expectations were met and more. After pulling out, Ruth Hanson, our tour director, popped in a daylily video of the gardens we were to visit, just to whet our appetite. While watching the video there were "Ohoos" and "Ahs" throughout the bus, and every now and then we could hear the familiar "Oh, I like it!"

Upon arrival at our first garden in Lake Jackson, Texas, the host and owners, Drs. Art and Nina Imperial, greeted us. This was an incredibly beautiful garden with a hint of oriental influence with waterfalls, different pergolas for shade, and many different companion plants as well as hundreds of beautiful daylilies scattered throughout the garden in the front of the house. We were invited to visit the backyard as well which overlooked the lake and was landscaped with many assortments of plants and daylilies.

After traveling a little farther we arrived at our second garden destination, the unique garden of Nell and Harvey Shimek in Alvin, Texas. This garden had many interesting walkways and collections of companion plants as well as daylilies. If you were brave enough to venture to the back fence at this location you would really know you were in Texas with the cattle and longhorn steer in the back pasture.

Our third garden for the day was in Pearland, Texas at the home of Leon



and Paula Payne. The Paynes are hybridizers and have an extensive collection as well as many seedlings to choose from. We ventured behind the wooden fence to find a lovely landscaped backyard with swimming pool, covered sitting areas and many beautiful flowers and plants.

After a good dinner and restful night of sleep in Livingston, Texas we awoke ready for another day of daylilies. Soon after breakfast we were off again for a two-hour drive to The Lily Farm of Jack Carpenter in Center, Texas. This is a farm that is a must to all daylily lovers. Jack Carpenter and Josie Bomar have some of the most spectacular daylilies around. They are as large as dinner plates...wonder what he feeds them? We were awestruck by so many from which to choose. Almost everyone came away from The Lily Farm with at least a garbage bag full of daylilies.

Now it was time to head back to Louisiana with everyone happy with their purchases and their wish list. During the drive back, we napped, had conversation with friends and watched more daylily videos and we finally arrived in Baton Rouge. We were a tired bunch of daylily lovers but everyone had fun. All had a lot to talk about and to look forward to in next year's bloom.

I just want to say a special thanks to Leroy Landry for promoting this trip and to Ruth and Harry Hanson for all the hard work that went into making it possible. Way to go, guys, Ellen.

Editor note: These gardens are featured in Happy Moose videos.

## Visiting Over the Garden Fence

Julia Shurley and Sprinkler System  
Baton Rouge

In response to a question about my water system, I did the sprinkler system myself. I already had soaker hoses in most of my beds but they were not putting the water all over the beds. It worked only in spots or water would run off and did not do a good job. I bought Olson Irrigation Jets (13 inches tall) and used an ice pick to put the holes in the soaker hose about every 5 feet of hose, then placed the jet in the hole. I paid \$2.00 for each jet from Clegg's Nursery in Baton Rouge, La. I wish I could have gotten the jets a little taller because my daylilies have grown far above the jets (almost waist high) but it still does a good job. I have one bed that does not have the soakers so next year I will buy the hose that goes with the jets. It does a much better job than soakers and in less time with the water going over the plants that I think helps with bug problems. Hope this helps you all.

### Note from Ken Begnaud

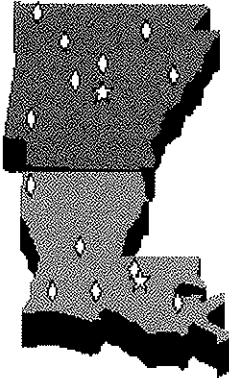
Folks,  
In the August 2002 issue of *Horticulture* magazine is a feature article on Darrel Apps, from Region 3. I have seen him many times at Mrs. Henry's garden in Arkansas where he would visit on a regular basis. Darrel is a really nice person and does his best to promote daylilies. His garden was on tour in 2000 for the National in Pennsylvania.

There are two articles, one is on dividing daylily clumps and the other has very good pictures and information. Everyone needs to know that the daylily is the #1 perennial. It's not just for us nuts.

**Popularity Poll**  
**Did you vote?**

## New Members

CLUBS IN REG 13



Welcome! We are delighted you have joined the AHS and we look forward to meeting you. We invite you to contact one of the local clubs listed in this issue and attend a club meeting for the the local connection as well as the bigger picture.

These folks have joined AHS since the spring 2002 issue. Local clubs, why not drop these new members a card and invite them to the next meeting of your club? Say hello and make a daylily friend. Region 13 continues to grow like a fine classic daylily.

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## REGION 13 2002 PLANT SALE OCTOBER 19 & 20

### AT THE NEW ORLEANS BOTANICAL GARDEN FALL GARDEN FEST

### SALE OF REGISTERED DAYLILIES AND EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY

## Shrimp is not just a color for Daylilies!

Lu Smith's recipes from Lafayette tour.

### Shrimp Mold

- 2 packs Knox gelatin, unflavored
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 4 oz. cream cheese
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 pinch of baking soda
- Tobasco to taste
- salt & pepper to taste
- 2 pounds boiled, peeled, & chilled shrimp, ground medium to fine ( you can use crawfish)
- 1/4 cup onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped fine
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Dissolve the gelatin in the cold water. Heat over medium heat till smooth. Add cream cheese, soup, soda and seasonings. Stir together, remove from heat and let cool. In a bowl mix shrimp, onions, and celery then blend in the mayonnaise. Add to the cool liquid and pour into oiled mold and chill overnight.

### Lime Green Punch

Makes 1 punch bowl of punch but you will need many bowls - it's that Good!!

Not too sweet on a hot day!

2 quarts cold water

2 cups sugar

2 packs lemon lime Kool-Aid

1 46 oz Pineapple juice

Mix all and freeze. When ready to serve, place in bowl and add 1 quart Ginger Ale (use a good one, Lu says).

Note from Muriel - My happy thanks to Mrs. Lu Smith and all the region's garden hosts for sharing their gardens, homes, smiles and oh, that food!!!!

I know we are all about daylilies in *The ArkLa Daylily* but, we also love great people and really good food. So I will run the risk of the teasing about including recipes! And just for the record, when I sampled these goodies, I was in a beautiful daylily garden on a fun daylily tour. It doesn't get much better than that! Now if we can just get Helene Schexnayder's New Orleans chicken salad recipe... Maybe we should do a regional cookbook as a fund-raiser?

Keep cool and make it fun!

**The ARKLA Daylily**





## Mark Your Calendar

**August 30** - Last day to mail bids in Auction-By-Mail.

### September 1 - BIG day!

- Deadline to vote and mail your Regional Popularity Poll Ballot to Elmer Duplantis, RPD.
- Deadline for Garden Judges to vote and mail their AHS Awards and Honors Ballot.
- Deadline to submit any nominee for the Regional Service Award.

### October 19 & 20

Regional Plant Sale, New Orleans

### November 8-9

Cenla Fall Symposium

### November 30

Last day to save on your order of  
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