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Director's Report...

John Holland — Rogers, Arkansas



As the daylilies fade and seedpods are harvested, we all breathe a sigh of relief that our serious season of extra effort is over. Yet, there is also the anticipation of still yet another year and how we might do a better job of growing, add a new dimension to our garden, or view a new seedling that excites our senses. These are among the myriad reasons we do what we do, but the real reason may well be the friends we've met in our quest and with whom we share our passion.

The Board of your A.H.S. remains committed to provide the services you've asked for and some we think you might enjoy. Please review our A.H.S. website, as it is constantly changing and might offer for free what you used to acquire through periodicals. The database of registered daylily cultivars 1890-2005 is now available at

www.daylilydatabase.org. Jimmy Jordan will send you a package of 100 "Discovering Daylilies" pamphlets to help promote a sale or show. Drop him a note at: 276 Caldwell Road, Jackson, TN 38301.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to help you to promote daylilies, and thanks for renewing my term as your Director.

John Holland, Region 13

☞ Congratulations ☜

Congratulations to

Charles and Kay Shearer of Hot Springs, Arkansas
Douglas and Elizabeth Breecher of Rogers, Arkansas

for becoming Region 13's newest Garden Judges!

Congratulations to

Pat and Pat Larsen of Conway, Arkansas

for becoming Region 13's newest AHS Display Garden. Their garden, Shovel Garden Daylilies has many garden sculptures and much personality. If you find yourself in the area, I recommend you stop in and visit.

Vice President's Thanks...

Joe Goudeau — Central, Louisiana



Greetings fellow gardeners.

Congratulations to the White County Daylily Society who put on a great regional. The facilities were the best I have seen at any daylily gathering and the gardens nothing short of breathtaking. I would like to thank all who helped make the regional a great success.

There was standing room only for the Garden Judges One and Two. Thanks to Clarence Crochet, Muriel and Tom Walker for their efforts to add to the garden judges of the region. Thanks, too, to Ken Begnaud, Claudia Ford and John Holland for conducting the Exhibition Judges Workshop II as well as LeVera Johnson, Pat Soileau, Nettie Harper for assisting with the Master Panel.

Thanks to all who donated plants and garden items for the auctions and a special thanks to all those who supported the Region by bidding. I would like to ask that if you won an auction plant and neglected to turn in your winning card(s) to please send them to the grower or myself so that there is no delay in you receiving your plants.

I would like to thank the Ark-La-Tex Hemerocallis Club from Shreveport for their generous donation of \$1040 dollars to the region to help insure we can afford those beautiful color newsletters. I would like to thank all the clubs who supplement regional registration for their members who attend.

I would like to encourage the other clubs in the region to consider donations to the region. The majority of the funds to operate our region are generated from the annual auction, donations from clubs and individuals.

Region 13 came in last place last year in percentage of participants in the Popularity Poll. Voting cannot be easier. Just list one to ten cultivars on a slip of paper, sign it, place it in an envelope, address the envelope to either Bob Stassen or Ken Begnaud, attach a stamp and drop it in the mailbox. You can also e-mail your selections to Ken Begnaud, Bob Stassen or me. We will have a drawing for one fan of Elmer Duplantis (pre-registered), spring 08 delivery to the winner. All you have to do is vote in the popularity poll to be eligible. Time is short and entries must be received by September 1, 2007.

I would like to request that if you have an e-mail address and have not received an e-mail from me in the past month to please forward me your address so that I might keep you updated in between issues of the Arkla. My e-mail address is jgo2@stirlingprop.com

The bloom season is coming to a close for 2007. I encourage you to visit your local or not so local clubs. Many have speakers throughout the year that allow us to enjoy daylilies and more importantly our friends.

May all your endings be, "Happily Ever After"

Joe

Message From Your Louisiana RPD...

Ken Begnaud — Lafayette, Louisiana



As I am writing this message rain is falling, as it has been now for the last several weeks. Our weather this year has been rather unusual, from late freezes to dry and hot, and now wet. The bloom season was very good here in south Louisiana with good branching and bud count.

For those members that missed the 2007 Regional in Searcy, Arkansas, you missed good down home hospitality and fabulous gardens. Congratulations and thanks to all in Searcy that worked so hard to put on a very nice regional meeting.

I know many of you have seen a few nice daylilies this season and it is time to vote the popularity poll. You can vote for up to, but not more than 10 cultivars that you have seen in your region this bloom season this year. Also, keep

in mind that you only need to vote for at least one cultivar for a valid vote. Let's do Region 13 proud and vote; our voting numbers have been off the last couple of years. Votes can be snail mailed or e-mailed. Mailing address is

Thanks for voting, Ken Begnaud, RDP Louisiana

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Club News

The Ark-LA-Tex Hemerocallis Club hosted a Regional Daylily Show at the Barnwell Arts and Garden Center, Shreveport, Louisiana on June 9, 2007. The theme of the show was "The Daylily Palette" featuring form, size, substance, texture and color. Marie Tilleux served as General Show Chairman and Vivian Kenney served as Chairman of plant sales.

One hundred and twenty members and visitors attended the show. There were one hundred and twenty four entries. *Hemerocallis* 'Sunny Eyes' entered by Lawrence Davis won Best of Show. Nick Walker Jr., exhibitor, won Sweepstakes Award for the most blue ribbons. Special awards were won by *H.* 'Vanilla Fluff' entered by Gracie Steward; *H.* 'Mary's Gold' entered by Jane Buford; *H.* Yabba Dabba Doo entered by Lawrence Davis; *H.* 'Windmill Yellow' entered by Nick Walker, and *H.* 'Spider Magic' entered by Lawrence Davis.

Judges for the Flower Show were Pat Soileau, Chairman; Claudia Ford and Nettie Harper. Thanks to John LeGrand from Citizens Bank and Virginia Lutterman for donations of the door prizes for the Flower Show.

The Delightful Garden Of Dorlene Falwell...

Gail Raspberry — Bay, Arkansas

Oh, what a fabulous time I had at the Regional Meeting! This was my first regional, so I was excitedly absorbing every tidbit of every moment. Friday was a flurry of activity as I attended Garden Judge Workshops I and II (which were very fun and informative, by the way), the buffet dinner, saw the program of Mr. Dan Trimmer (which was SO great), and then drove home just bursting with excitement that I would be returning the next day for more!

Running late Saturday morning, as always, I missed the bus! But that was alright, I managed to catch up with one of the two buses at their first stop, which was the garden I had visited Friday afternoon during Workshop II, and I got to see much more of it than I had the day before. Then, we were off to the next garden. Lunch was boxed at a nearby church hall, and the meetings were brief and to-the-point. That's one thing I like about Joe! He gets right down to business so the fun can continue! There were three more gardens after lunch, and I would like to tell you about the one belonging to Mrs. Dorlene Falwell.



H. 'Our Friend Sally'

As I pulled up behind the tour bus alongside Mrs. Falwell's home, I first laid eyes on a lovely, light pink althea (Rose-of-Sharon) in the side yard, which had small double blooms. Dorlene explained that they were smaller than usual and she suspected the late freeze as the reason, and that many passersby have stopped and asked for a cutting of her rose! True to name, I suppose. As I turned I was greeted by a tall red climbing rose at the back corner of the carport, where a neatly kept walkway led around the back of the house. A cute little girl statuary and colorful planting marked the corner, and next to that was a large hydrangea, a well-established and beautiful clematis, a very attractive oriental pagoda statuary, and the back porch.

I was teasing myself by focusing on this part of the garden, because I could see out of the corner of my eye what was all along the back side of the back yard.... Daylilies! As I allowed myself to turn around, I was greeted with hundreds of "hem-heads" smiling up at the sun! The long bed contained many cultivars of iris on one end, and had a large statue of a Greek woman with an urn on her shoulder, and a gazing ball at the top of the urn. A lovely planting surrounded the base of the statue, and stepping stones created a path into and across the middle of the entire bed. On the other end your eyes could just hop from one magnificent face to the next, each one as gorgeous, or more, than the one before. Tall, clearly written markers identified the plants easily as I scrambled to write down some I could not live without. The collection was outstanding! As I came to the end of the bed, where it reached her large garden shed, I turned back toward the house to be greeted by a lovely sight where the steps up to the porch were accented with "basket" planters on each side of the lowest step and large planters on either side of them. They were specimens in themselves with potato vines, spiky dracaena, and "something red".... It was about this time that I spotted the next daylily bed!

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Around on the back side of the porch, with a backdrop of white lattice, was the MOST gorgeous daylily I had seen (in the last hour, that is) and she gave its name.... *Hemerocallis* 'Our Friend Sally,' and it was a magnificent cameo pink cream polychrome above a very large, very green throat. How beautiful! I later learned that it was a Jack Carpenter registration of 2002, diploid, dormant, fragrant and reblooming! Another pedestal and gazing ball accented this bed, and from there across the yard was a concrete walk, arbor, bench, and birdbath. Along the back of the house were more hydrangeas, and then at the back, on the other side of the shed, began another bed of gorgeous daylily blooms! All along the remainder of the back yard and up the far side was clump after clump of beautiful blooms. *H. 'Spacecoast Cranberry Kid'* (Kinnebrew, '01) was my eye-catcher first, then *H. 'Spacecoast Cotton Candy'* (Kinnebrew, '01)! Another one I wrote down was her *H. 'Tom Wise'* (Joiner, '80), which is a very nice red with a yellow/gold edge, throat, and midrib. What an attention getter!

All the gardens were just wonderful, and I would like to thank the White County Daylily Society for hosting the regional this year and for doing such a great job! It was so exciting

The Garden Of...

Ann and Tony Wood of Searcy, Arkansas
by John Holland

Consists of 15 well-maintained and landscaped acres. The lawn is perfectly manicured and could easily be mistaken for a golf course green. Their home and outbuildings are native cypress and are framed with ornamentals and a wonderful elevated vegetable garden. The barn houses all the equipment necessary to maintain such an overwhelming project and includes a greenhouse that houses over 300 orchids.

The diversity of plant material makes it evident that Ann is a serious student of horticulture, and the meticulous nature of its maintenance implies how thoroughly Tony approaches his role. Tony by day is the Superintendent of Schools at Searcy.

It is evident from the maturity of the trees, ponds, home and all other plant material that it all began 35 years ago. The patina of age adds something that cannot be duplicated in less time. In addition to Ann's outstanding collection of daylilies, she also has a wonderful rose garden. Oriental lilies, hydrangeas, and other companion plants complement each other and add colors not seen in her daylilies. A bamboo grove fills in space among a hardwood forest. Pines and bald cypress frame a small lake, which offers a fabulous view from the home.

This is a garden and home "to die for" and is a reflection of the very special pair who built it.



Exhibition Judges

Kalen Begaud (S).....	2007.....	Lafayette, LA
Kenneth Begnaud (EX).....	2010.....	Lafayette, LA
Dorothea Bolt (E/H).....	New Orleans, LA
Marie Tileuz Davis (EX)	2006.....	Grand Cane, LA
Patricia (Louise) Deegan (EX).....	2010.....	Pineville, LA
Claudia Ford (EX)	2010.....	Jonesville, LA
Lucille Guidry (E/H)	Abbeville, LA
Patrick Guidry (E/H).....	2009.....	Abbeville, LA
Nettie Harper (EX).....	2010.....	Plaucheville, LA
LaVera Burkett (EX).....	2007.....	Bradford, LA
Rudy Pacas (EX)	2006.....	Greenwell Springs, LA
Alice Pillaro (S).....	2009.....	Jeanerette, LA
Pat Pillely (EX).....	2007.....	Garfield, AR
Donna Reaux (EX).....	2006.....	Lafayette, LA
Carol J. Reich (EX).....	2006.....	Vendor, LA
Pat Soileau (EX).....	2010.....	Saint Landry, LA

Fall Symposium X

Presented by Cenla Daylily Society

November 9-10, 2007

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

Featured Speakers

Karol Emmerich, Edina, MN • Frank Smith, Apopka, FL
Jack Carpenter, Center, TX • Lee Pickles, Hixson, TN

Hospitality Hour

Friday 5:30pm-7:30pm
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Schedule of Events

Saturday, Reg. 8:15am-8:45am
Program: 9:00am-12:00noon
Buffet Lunch: 12:15pm-1:15pm
Annual Auction*: 1:30-4:00pm

Club Plant Sale** - All day in the hallway

*Auction Plants are one-of-a-kind cultivars of double or better fans
**Club plants are double division cultivars.
All Club plants are priced below \$10.00

Tickets: \$30.00 includes registration and food. Make checks payable to: Cenla Daylily Society
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2008	Kenneth Begnaud (<i>Lafayette, LA</i>)
2008	Melissa Begnaud (<i>Lafayette, LA</i>)
2010	Mark Breaux (<i>New Orleans, LA</i>)
2012	Douglas Breecher (<i>Rogers, AR</i>)
2012	Elizabeth Breecher (<i>Rogers, AR</i>)
2008	Timothy O. Coffey (<i>Metairie, LA</i>)
2010	Clarence Crochet (<i>Prairieville, LA</i>)
2010	Lawrence Davis (<i>Grand Cane, LA</i>)
2010	Mary Tilleux Davis (<i>Grand Cane, LA</i>)
2009	Myrtis Duplantis (<i>Lafayette, LA</i>)
H☒	Belle Durio (<i>Opelousas, LA</i>)
H☒	Ken Durio (<i>Opelousas, LA</i>)
2011	Brenda Fontenot (<i>Pineville, LA</i>)
H	Earlene Garber (<i>New Iberia, LA</i>)
2011	Belinda Gauthier (<i>Dry Prong, LA</i>)
2011	James Gauthier (<i>Dry Prong, LA</i>)
2009	Diana Guidry (<i>Abbeville, LA</i>)
2010	Linda Guidry (<i>Lafayette, LA</i>)
2009	Patrick Guidry (<i>Abbeville, LA</i>)
2011	Edward Herringshaw (<i>Baton Rouge, LA</i>)
2010	John Holland (<i>Rogers, AR</i>)
2010	Marilyn Holland (<i>Rogers, AR</i>)
2010	Charles Ingram (<i>Gonzales, LA</i>)
2010☒	Jean Ingram (<i>Gonzales, LA</i>)
2009	LaVera Johnson (<i>Bradford, AR</i>)
2011	Gerald Lutterman (<i>Bossier, LA</i>)
2011	Virginia Lutterman (<i>Bossier, LA</i>)
2011	Jean McCarty (<i>Haughton, LA</i>)
2011	Jerry McCarty (<i>Haughton, LA</i>)
2010	Trudy Pickett (<i>Bentonville, AR</i>)
2010	Alice Pillaro (<i>Jeanerette, LA</i>)
2010	Donna Reaux (<i>Lafayette, LA</i>)
2010	Terry G. Rhen (<i>Prairieville, LA</i>)
2010	Bonnie Richardson (<i>Baton Rouge, LA</i>)
2012	Charles Shearer (<i>Hot Springs, AR</i>)
2012	Kay Shearer (<i>Hot Springs, AR</i>)
2010	Sharon Smith (<i>Mandeville, LA</i>)
2010	Weldon Pat Smith (<i>Mandeville, LA</i>)
2010	Mary E. Synder (<i>Prairie Grove, AR</i>)
2009	Patsy Soileau (<i>St. Landry, LA</i>)
2011	Carter Stafford (<i>Markville, LA</i>)
2008	Robert Stassen (<i>Fayetteville, AR</i>)
2010	Muriel Walker (<i>Baton Rouge, LA</i>)
2010	Tom Walker (<i>Baton Rouge, LA</i>)
2010	Lucy Wells (<i>Prairieville, LA</i>)
2008	David E. Wilson (<i>Sun, LA</i>)

Harris' Country Gardens...

Muriel — Walker, Louisiana

Down a quiet country road in northeast Arkansas is a garden that could be just this side of heaven – Daylily Heaven. The garden and home of Wanda and Bill Harris in Ward, Arkansas has no label or sign that I saw but none is needed. Wanda's warm smile welcomed each visitor as we stepped off the tour bus. The daylilies and vegetables, peach trees and grape vines, vintage hay rakes and fig trees - all mix in a casual and exuberant show. This former dairy farm turned gardener's playground is like her owners, welcoming, open and friendly. Wanda and Bill maintain the gardens themselves. I was surprised to learn they personally remodeled and converted the farm's former barn to what is now their casual and comfortable home. I loved the calico cat that took her morning nap on the red garden swing totally ignoring the activities, and she reminded me of the saying, "It's a tough job but somebody's got to do it."



H. 'Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis'
(image by Tom Walker)

Near the front of the property is a long show bed of new daylilies in clumps. Here I saw such fine introductions as the elegant *Hemerocallis* 'Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' hybridized by Larry Grace and registered by Frank Smith in 2004. This fine cultivar was recently made available to the market. H. 'Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' is a 7-inch bloom of delicious soft pale apricot with pink blush, deep refined ruffles, (no unruly globular edge on this daylily). I liked the fact that the petals have a slight recurve, which gives a lovely presentation to this daylily's face. I also admired the stunning classic ruffled H. 'Singular Sensation' (Stamile 2004) with its ruffled wide 6-inch blooms that were a pink blushed gold on tour morning. A pre-registered cultivar from Benz labeled H. 'On The Border' was a large clump of happy and exuberant pink blooms with rosy red eyes, ruffled edges and a golden wire edge. The deep rose eye is a nice contrast against the white midrib and pale pink petal and golden throat.



H. 'Shrimp & Grits'
(image by Tom Walker)

Next along this chorus line of beauties was a new daylily I had not seen before. Being from Louisiana, the name intrigued me and Wanda told me it was hybridized by a Mr. Boatwright from South Carolina. H. 'Shrimp And Grits' was a clump with four to five open blooms; each six-inch bloom was a great deep pink, gold throat and double edge of rose and gold with diamond dusting on 24-inch scapes. I like ruffles on daylilies and this beauty had ruffles to spare and stood up for all to see. Fruit trees planted about every fifteen feet along the length cleverly accented this bed's horizontal line. Many of us found the apples tempting but not yet ripe.

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In case it sounds as if I am partial to pink, you should have seen the lavenders! Trimmer's H. 'Dress Blues' introduced in 2003 had blooms almost 6-inches across in a strong rose lavender with a bluish rose eye and stark golden throat. I loved the double edge of deep blue rose and white on the tiny ruffles. Jack Carpenter's H. 'Lavender Blue Baby' from 1996 with its legendary lavender blooms leaning to blue lavender was most striking. The H. 'Lake Effect' (Pat Stamile 1996) in mauve purple with an "almost blue-gray" eye was a fine cool spot in a warm color bed of blooms. All the plants were very well grown, and Wanda says the secret is fertilizer with lots and lots of water.

I would be a poor garden traveler if I didn't mention that the backdrop for the main daylily bed was one of the finest vegetable gardens I have ever seen. It was much admired by the visitors, as were the daylilies. Over the years, Mr. Harris had managed some of the largest commercial dairy farms in the country before his retirement several years ago. All that energy must be lavished on his vegetables and gardens. We all marveled that we did not see even one weed in that garden.

The side garden beyond the house held very large clumps of some of the best recent and classic daylilies that do so well in northern Arkansas. Among these are cultivars that prefer a bit of cooler weather than we get here on the Gulf Coast, so it was treat to see them in full bloom. H. 'Madge Cayse' (Joiner 1990) is a favorite reblooming double in Arkansas as it is a dormant and blooms mid to late season with blooms the color of a ripe apricot and a lovely full form. Here I saw a wonderful clump of more than 21 open blooms on H. 'Angelic Grin' (Joiner 1992) which I believe was in the running for the club's Clump Award. H. 'Angelic Grin' is another double in a pink, yellow blend with large ruffles on the petaloids arising from the center of the bloom. H. 'Frisly Bliss' (Jan Joiner, 1998) is a lovely 9-inch spidery unusual form in strong peach with a darker eye and golden throat, with petals that twist and curl. The slight morning breeze gave the spidery blooms a movement that had one visitor remark it looked like a butterfly. The vertical impact of this taller cultivar and that aspect of movement made this flower a nice addition to Wanda's classic collection and would add to any garden.

Wanda has hybridized several very nice seedlings that were blooming in her garden. She is considering introducing them, but for now she is still watching them. One is a lovely large red unusual form. Another was a shimmering copper coral rounded form with a fine ruffled edge that several visitors admired. I hope we will see more of her efforts in the future hybridizer slide shows.

Not only did the Harris's have the tour visitors to their garden on Saturday, they had the garden 'show ready' on Friday afternoon and welcomed the students of the Garden Judges Workshop II. Their fine collection of daylilies made the workshop a pleasure, and I appreciate all their hard work to have such a fine classroom for us. Thank you, Wanda and Bill, for sharing your lovely garden with us. It was just like a bit of heaven in the country.

Great News

The American Hemerocallis Society, board of directors, approved the use of the word Daylily in conjunction with AHS. They approved the names "The Daylily Society", "The American Daylily Society" and "The International Daylily Society".

I believe this will aid in contract negotiation, advertising, membership etc.

The American Hemerocallis Society will still be used for official business.

HURRAY!!!!!!

Photo Gallery...



Blue Bird Hill Garden...

Harry and Dorothy Roland — Rayburn, Arkansas



Saturday morning, our group was the first to visit Harry and Dorothy Roland's Bluebird Hill Garden in Pangburn. Their street address, 152 Cardinal Drive, is a beautiful country setting, with their home on a south-facing hillside, with the over 20 daylily beds built in front of their home. When you assign letters of the alphabet to identify beds, you know you're going to see plenty of daylilies, and the Rolands report they grow over 900 cultivars. The garden had every form of daylily, but large-flower cultivars featuring strong colors were predominant in the morning light.

With a large yard and ample area for beds, daylilies with strong colors that can be enjoyed at a distance are effective. Large, red cultivars were particularly impressive in the morning, providing some not so subtle attention to the State of Illinois. *Hemerocallis* 'Illini Jackpot' and

'Reckless' (both by Varner), *H.* 'Chicago Ruby' and *H.* 'Chicago Maid' (Marsh), *H.* 'Ruby Throat' (Griesbach-Klehm), and *H.* 'Delicate Design' (Ferguson) all showed their value in the home garden with strong displays of red blooms set well above the foliage. Complementing the reds, were the impressive large-flowered yellows, *H.* 'Atlanta Moonlight' (Petree), *H.* 'Michael Birkholtz' (Birkholtz), and *H.* 'Jedi Tequila Sunrise' (Wedgeworth).

There were also great displays by small and miniatures, as *H.* 'Siloam Ury Winiford' (Henry), *H.* 'Bertie Ferris' (Winiford), and *H.* 'May May' (Hayword) providing a nice contrast. The best looking doubles were *H.* 'Condilla' (Grooms), *H.* 'Double Super Delight', *H.* 'Topguns Double Wonder' (Scott) and *H.* 'Flower Pavilion' (Kirchhoff). Closer to the house were impressive spiders from Bill Reinke, with *H.* 'Gadsden Goliath', *H.* 'Gussie Harris', and *H.* 'Harry Carey'.

The Roland's gardens is one of the finest gardens in Region 13, an excellent AHS Display Garden, providing an opportunity for daylily lovers to see the complete range of color and sizes in the modern history of daylilies.

Article by Bob Stassen

Welcome To The 10-Acre Farm...

LaVera, Lloyd Johnson, and Dog Penny — Bradford, Arkansas



The Johnson's welcomed us to their ten-acre farm located in Bradford, Arkansas.

LaVera was in rare form flitting from guest to guest answering questions and giving guided tours of her wonderful garden. Her newest additions showing off were *Hemerocallis* 'Hurricane Swirls', 'Fire Agate', 'Time Drifter', 'Wild and Free', and 'Awesome Luck' from the Stamiles. *H.* 'Drink of Light' and *H.* 'Cross Fire Hurricane' from Art Gallery were also new to her collection.

Each daylily bed has its own name and piece or pieces of garden art to enhance the viewing pleasure. Many of the additions were quite comical including the Arkansas Razorback Bed complete with a large red pig with a large "A" painted on his side. There was also a snail bed with ceramic snails meandering through the foliage but causing no damage that I could see.

Visitors were intrigued by the 26 ornately decorated martin houses that lined the rear fencerow that separated the pasture from the garden. LaVera said they aid with holding down the mosquito population.

The Frog Bed and Lily Pond provided a cool retreat for weary garden enthusiasts. One of the most eye-catching clumps was of *H.* 'Big Apple'. The blooms were perfect and the intensity of the red, even at the end of the day, looked as if it were a painting.

A series of ponds flow down the hillside into a larger pond providing water for the extensive garden.

LaVera also has a great fondness for Bearded Iris in which she has been recognized over the years in the local publications and newspapers. Her iris collection was quite extensive and one I would love to



Images provided by Gerald Lutterman Article by Virginia Lutterman

American Hemerocallis Society

Year 2003, 2004, 2005 & Ten Months Ending 10/31/2006

	1-Jan-03 to 31-Dec-03	1-Jan-04 to 31-Dec-04	1-Jan-05 to 31-Dec-05	1-Jan-06 to 31-Dec-06	1-Jan-07 to 17-Jul-07
INCOME:					
Region 13 auction proceeds	9,455.00	6,284.00	7,858.50	9,348.00	5,560.00
Abbeville Daylily Festival proceeds	1,821.00	1,034.00	500.00		
Arkla Subscriptions	50.00	50.00	66.00	70.00	15.00
New Orleans plant sale proceeds	2,966.00	1,842.80			
Reimbursement from AHS for newsletter	778.05	237.10	704.05	442.70	
Sale of cookbooks	126.00	18.00			
Donation-Delta Daylily Society	1,000.00	2,000.00			
Donation-Cenla	1,000.00		50.00		
Donation-Southwest La Daylily Club	25.00	75.00	150.00		25.00
Donation-Hemerocallis Study Club		1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,040.00
Donation-Arkansas State Daylily Society		500.00			
Donations-Selds/Elmer Duplantis/Muriel Walker		310.00			
Interest Income	15.17				
Youth Fund			300.00		
Total Income	17,236.22	13,350.90	10,628.55	10,860.70	6,640.00
EXPENSES:					
Region 13 auction costs	750.00				
New Orleans show expense	386.84	300.00			
Arkla Editor Expense	1,000.00	1,500.00	1,000.00	1,500.00	350.00
Donation to William E Monroe Fund	500.00	500.00			
Insurance Expense	158.50	150.25	148.00	130.00	
Office Expense	78.05	100.00			62.96
Postage	618.10	650.63	410.00	583.19	72.66
Printing Expense-Arkla	8,316.70	9,194.15	5,681.08	6,658.81	2,180.00
Emma Middlebrooks Award Expense					49.76
Region 13 Meeting Registration	95.00				
Region 13 Board Member Expense	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
RPD Expense	180.00		594.00		
RVP Expense	1,238.47				
Regional registration-Reg 13 Sec, Treas. & Arkla editor	190.00		390.00	190.00	
Youth Dues/Expenses			48.00	140.00	
Total Expenses	14,511.66	13,395.03	9,271.08	10,202.00	2,715.38
Net Income	2,724.56	(44.13)	1,357.47	658.70	3,924.62
Cash balance beginning of period	7,363.97	10,088.53	10,044.40	11,401.87	12,060.57
Cash balance end of period	10,088.53	10,044.40	11,401.87	12,060.57	15,985.19

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Daylily Rust...

From my youth, I recall that a city newspaper in Georgia claimed that it “covered Dixie like the dew.” Since its advent in 2000, it is rust that can stake a claim that it covers Dixie’s daylily gardens like the dew. (In fact, the moisture from dew of high humidity climates is a contributing factor to the spread of daylily rust.)



Before 2000, our beloved daylily was touted as a relatively disease-free perennial requiring few, if any, agents to combat pests or disease. Then came the fungal disease (*Puccinia hemerocallidis*), unaffectionately known as daylily rust.

It is generally believed that rust is confined to the foliage of the daylily. Rust is visible on foliage with unmistakable yellow-orange pustules of its infectious spores (see photo). “Germinated” spores have profound effects on foliage and overall health of the plant. Depending on susceptibility of the cultivar, much foliage can turn yellow and necrotic, potentially leading to the cultivar’s demise. Spores are readily transported by the wind, birds and other animals, insects, and humans, thus quickly spreading rust within a garden and from one garden to another. To learn more about daylily rust biology and rust research, and to find links to web sites about rust, see Sue Bergeron’s Daylily Rust Information Page at <http://web.ncf.ca/ah748/rust.html>. (As a member of AHS’s Scientific Committee, Sue remains a font of knowledge for daylily rust.)

Consensus is that daylily rust is here to stay for the long term. So, what can we do to combat this nuisance to our hobby? It is not enough just to remove foliage with active spores. (Excessive cutting traumatizes the plant further reducing its health and bloom size of flowers.) A place to start is what I call “garden hygiene”—keeping a garden clean. When planting, remember that adequate spacing between plants promotes cleanliness and good airflow. It is important to maintain garden cleanliness by removing dead foliage and weeds. At the end of bloom season, cleaning of beds removes “hidden” spores that, if left over the winter, will produce active rust in the spring. Another important consideration is watering. Watering late in the day or at night is discouraged. Rust loves moisture (spores require moisture to germinate) and there is more than enough moisture from Dixie’s dew to foster lots of rust. Finally, a healthy plant is more likely to successfully ward off disease, so a good diet of the right fertilizer and a pest-controlled environment will go a long way to help daylilies in their struggle against rust.

While it may not be possible to rid a garden of rust, control of rust is within reach of all gardeners. Why?—because daylily rust is sensitive to lots of agents that are used to combat fungal diseases on other plants (most notably roses, but also fruits, vegetables, trees, shrubs, and ornamentals). Agents range from dishwashing soaps and Neem Oil to expensive fungicides like *Headline*® and *Heritage*®. (These two fungicides, each at a cost of well over \$300 per container, are commonly employed by large hybridizers/growers.) Costly fungicides and the time, labor, and equipment required to spray them, significantly contribute to the operating costs of commercial daylily growers.

The good news is that daylily hobbyists can achieve the same level of control as commercial growers without depleting their bank accounts. Fungicides that are effective against rust can be purchased at many garden shops, home improvement stores, horticultural or agricultural supply centers, and on-line from the world-wide web. However, do not expect much help from store employees in your quest since you will likely not find any indications or appropriate dosages for daylily rust on the product label. (Use the table on page 23 to guide you through the maze of chemical names of some of the most popular agents that you might find. Note that one chemical name can have several associated brand names.) Indications and dosages for daylilies are “off-label” and are established by precedence or experience. Seek to choose a product that has been used by someone you know. Regardless of the agent(s) used, it is important that users follow instructions when mixing agents for spraying—using no more or no less than label indications or accepted standards. Think twice before combining multiple agents. Even organic or household products might be unsafe when mixed together. Do nothing to hurt yourself or your daylilies. To learn safety consideration for any product consult the product’s Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS).

Agents against daylily rust will either work on the surface of foliage (contact) or they will work inside the foliage (systemically). Contacts must “touch” rust to be effective; therefore, the spray must cover both sides of foliage. To decrease the chance for resistance, it is extremely important to rotate agents (do not use the same agent every time). Also, systemic agents must not be overused. (The number of annual applications should be limited.) To help the agents “stick” to foliage, use an accepted “spreader/sticker” or dishwashing soap (two teaspoonfuls to a gallon of spray).

Compass®, *Banner Maxx*® (and its generic form), *mancozeb*, and *Immunox*® are available in small sizes from www.rosemania.com. (If you do not have access to a computer, call Rosemania at 615-794-4416 for a catalog or a copy of their Spray Reference.) From these agents, a spraying program could use *Mancozeb*® as the contact, and two of the remaining three as systemics (rotating the systemics). The Rosemania website includes a useful Spray Reference that gives the dosage per gallon (how much agent per gallon of spray) for spraying roses. While doses may be the same for daylilies, be sure to research before using.

Depending on the agents used, fungicides are applied at a frequency of every 10 to 14 days. In our garden, Pat and I generally begin a spraying program in late winter, as soon as beds are cleaned. We continue spraying until fall, though spraying no more often than every 3 weeks in the warmest part of the summer.

Often the gardener will need to prepare a small volume of agents to accommodate pump sprayers. Unfortunately, label directions or “off-label” directions established by precedence are often for large volumes (100 gallons). The suggested dilutions for *Headline* and *Heritage* below are based on input from some of the largest commercial daylily operations. The examples below illustrate how to prepare small volumes using these dilutions.

Use the table located on page 23 when you need help to determine how much of an agent you will need to prepare a recommended dosage. Growers of our beloved daylily must take their lessons from our Rosarian colleagues—combating a fungal disease is a price to pay for the privilege of growing such beautiful flowers. My hope is that in the future our armamentarium against daylily rust will include agents that are effective, safe for us and the environment, less expensive, and more readily available. In the meanwhile, be as informed as possible before choosing and using agents against rust.

Tom Adams

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Contact Agents *(Work on surface of foliage):*

- dishwashing soap
- mancozeb (Manzate[®], Dithane[®], Fore[®])
- chlorothalonil (Daconil Ultra[®], Bravo[®])

Systemic Agents *(Work from within the foliage):*

- strobilurins
- azoxystrobin (Heritage[®], Abound[®], Quadris[®])
- pyraclostrobin (Headline[®], Insignia[®], Cabrio[®])
- trifloxystrobin (Compass[®])

Triazoles:

- triadimefon (Strike[®], Bayleton[®])
- propiconazole (Banner Maxx[®])
- myclobutanil (Spectracide[®], Immunox[®], Eagle 20EW[®])

Headline:

10 ounces/100 gallons = 1 ounce (30 ml) /
10 gallons or 15ml (1/2 ounce) per 5 gallon sprayer

Heritage:

5 ounces/100 gallons = 1 tablespoonful /
10 gallons = 1&1/2 teaspoonfuls per 5 gallon sprayer

1 teaspoonful = 5 ml
3 teaspoonfuls = 1 tablespoonful (15 ml)
2 tablespoonfuls = 1 fluid ounce (30 ml)
16 fluid ounces = 1 pint (473 ml)
2 pints = 1 quart (946 ml)
1 liter = 1000 ml
4 quarts = 1 gallon (3,784 ml)

Thank You

One benefit of being RVP is I receive newsletters from many of the regions from around the country. This article on rust was in the 2007 spring issue of the Dixie Daylily from Region 14. Award winning editor Oliver Billingslea from Montgomery, Alabama and author Tom Adams of Ocean Springs, Mississippi were kind enough to allow us to publish this article in our Region 13 newsletter. Thanks go out to these fine gentlemen.



Congratulations Clarence Crochet, winner of the 2007 Emma Middlebrooks Award

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