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This Edition is in Memory and Honor of Lucille Guidry (1921-2015), a beloved member of the AHS and Region 13. Read more about her life on Page 15-19. Lucille Guidry received the Stout Silver Medal for 'Becky Lynn' in 1986.

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by her son, Davis

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"SWEET ON DAYLILIES"
CONWAY, AR
June 10-11, 2016

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2016 REGION 13 SUMMER MEETING

'SWEET ON DAYLILIES'

Hosted by
Arkansas State Daylily Society

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Conway, AR 72032
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Clarence Crochet Seedling Bed
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Charles and Heidi Douglas,
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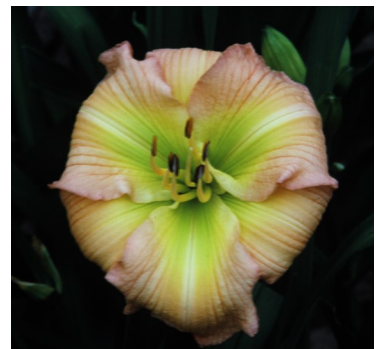
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'Whiskey on Ice' (Guidry, 1983). Per Davis Guidry "She (Lucille) wanted me to name this one. How do you follow things like 'Lamb of God' and 'My True Love', then I come along with this? She sold more of this in the Bible Belt than anywhere. I'm still baffled by it all!"



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As I write this message here in Baton Rouge, I would have to say it has been a mild winter so far and the daylilies are doing well. I know many of you in Arkansas have had snow and ice with more to come.

So, with much gratitude, I would like to personally thank all of you working on the upcoming Regional meeting in Conway. Ann and I have completed our travel arrangements and are really looking forward to meeting several folks from Arkansas we have only read about in the previous ARKLA newsletters.

It sounds like the auction plants will be some of the best that have ever been offered at a Regional meeting. If you have not done so already, please consider attending this Regional meeting and garden tours on June 10th and 11th, 2016. It is not too late to attend this event "SWEET ON DAYLILIES" and a registration form is included in this issue of the ARKLA. The guest speakers are the nationally recognized Charles and Heidi Douglas of Browns Ferry Gardens. I would also like to thank Joe Goudeau, Henry Bradford, Pat Guidry and Clyde Grammon who have promised me they would donate plants for the auction to help off-set the cost of future issues of the ARKLA newsletter.

An action item that will take place at the business meeting will be the election of a National Director and a Regional President for the next term in office. I am very pleased to announce the nominating committee has come up with an excellent nomination for National Director. Judie Branson is not only willing to serve as our Region 13 National Director but will also continue the outstanding work on the ARKLA newsletters. The nominating committee did not have as much luck finding someone willing to take on the next two year term as Region 13 President so I have agreed to allow my name to be placed on the ballot with the hopes, that if someone is interested in the position, they will notify us before the ballots are counted at the Regional Business Meeting to be held in Conway.

We are also very pleased the Region 13 Website, created by Muriel and Tom Walker, is back on-line and loaded with great information. They were able to restore this site with a slightly different web address after having a total computer failure. The new address is ahs-region13.org so please update your favorite address book. I plan on providing them with lots more information of up-coming events and photographs that Ann and I take at all the daylily functions we attend. So please take a minute to drop them an email and thank them for the many hours of volunteer time it takes to continue to maintain the site for current information. Their email addresses are: muriel49@cox.net and trwcpa@cox.net and they would love for you to provide them with photographs and any other current daylily information you would like to share.



Bill Monroe

To All Region 13 Members

Would you like to share your daylily experiences with your fellow Region 13 members? Now you can! Write an article, "This is my story and I'm sticking to it!", regarding your daylily experiences, i.e. how you became a member of Region 13 or AHS; share your thoughts on any daylily-related topic; share your daylily garden visits; etc. Photos are a visual plus when submitting articles for publication. Submit your articles to your Region 13 ARKLA Editor at ARKLA13@outlook.com.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT



Photo courtesy of Bill Monroe

In November, I attended the Fall Board of Directors Meeting in Norfolk, Virginia. It was the last meeting presided over by Julie Covington and it was, in many ways, a sad meeting because she will not be there next year. However, the new President, Nikki Schmith, is “very enthusiastic” so AHS has been left in good hands.

I was so proud of Region 13 when the Popularity Poll results were read because we had such a huge percentage of voters. We went from 19% to 46%. This was the biggest increase among all the regions, thanks to Joe Goudeau and Bill Monroe. Joe actually donated a 2014 collection to be given to someone who voted. Mary Gould’s name was drawn.

The new Registrar is Elizabeth Trotter. The committee, headed by Nikki Schmith, spent a lot of time and thought into selecting Elizabeth from numerous applicants. They didn’t just look at the applications; they also gave the applicants actual problems that Kevin Walek had encountered and compared their results to his. There were lots of other practical applications applied, too numerous to mention. If the selection process is any indication, Elizabeth will be a good Registrar and will keep the hybridizers happy.

We all got to see the new publication from AHS which is the same size and format as the “*Illustrated Guide to Daylilies*” and will be sold for a similar price. It is entitled “*Double Daylilies: Twice the Fun*” and is written by Scott Elliott from Georgia. There is a really great price break for clubs who buy 10 or more books. Check out the ad in this issue of the *ARKLA*. Oliver Billingslea is working on another companion book which will be about Spiders and UFs. Both Scott and Oliver are volunteers and write these books without pay.

Maureen Valenza, the Director of Region 6, reminded us all about a Club Recognition Program which was developed to help increase membership in AHS. Clubs who meet certain membership criteria are recognized in each *Daylily Journal* and have a chance to win \$500. There are four levels of recognition: Platinum with 100% of its members being AHS members; Gold with 90%; Silver with 75%; and Bronze with 65%. Only the Platinum and Gold clubs are eligible for the \$500 prize but all clubs at each level are listed. Clubs may send their club rosters to Maureen Valenza at 24959 Stratton Meadow Dr., Porter, TX 77365. The \$500 is donated to AHS and is not costing AHS anything except advertisement in the *Daylily Journal*.

Lucille Guidry passed away on my birthday so now I will always have something else, besides my birthday, to remember on that day. I met Mrs. Guidry twice – once at a Delta Daylily meeting and once when Patrick Guidry (he is not related to her) took me to her house several years later. She was a very sweet lady who loved to talk about daylilies. I did visit her sales garden once but she was not there that day. I remember that instead of mulch, she used thick layers of newspapers to keep the nut grass from growing. I grow several of her introductions and I hope many of you do also.

As I look outside my window at the heavy frost this morning, I can’t wait for June so I can see the gardens at our Regional (have you made plans to attend?) in Conway, Arkansas, and visit Louisville for the Nationals. I look forward to all the gardens but especially David Kirchhoff and Mort Morss’ Daylily World.

As we advance into 2016, may God bless all of you with health and prosperity and a great blooming season.

TREASURER'S REPORT

American Hemerocallis Society Region 13 Inc.
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES
2015 Calendar Year

1/1/2015 Beginning Balance		\$30,637.60
CASH INFLOWS:		
ARKLA mailing cost reimb from AHS	\$ 995.55	
Region 13 Plant Auction 2014 proceeds	1,747.00	
Region 13 Plant Auction 2015 proceeds	3,228.71	
Interest from Savings Account and CD's	0.72	
Contribution	<u>0.97</u>	
Total Income	\$ 5,972.95	
CASH OUTFLOWS:		
AHS (Insurance, Indiana SOS)	\$ 70.39	
Region 13 Business & AHS Meeting Exp	243.17	
Officer Travel	869.02	
ARKLA	5,735.23	
Clarence Crochet Award	143.25	
Computer for ARKLA publication	380.41	
New checks for Region 13	<u>25.00</u>	
Total Expenses	\$ 7,466.47	

12/31/2015 Ending Balance **\$29,144.08**

Prepared by Ed Herringshaw, Region 13 Treasurer on 2/8/2016

(American Hemerocallis Society Region 13 Inc. is a 501c3 non-profit corporation registered in the State of Indiana.)

I hope everyone had a great holiday and Mardi Gras celebrations. The weather is beginning to turn warmer and I am looking forward to seeing daylilies begin to grow. Many of us also look forward to the next ARKLA issue especially with the return of colors and expanded features. Judie does a superb job of pulling it together. So how does this tie to the treasurer's report you may be wondering? Historically the treasurer's report has been pretty bland as revenues and expenses, for the most part, matching. With the three most recent ARKLA's the costs were about \$1,500 and it is Region 13's largest annual cost. The positive news is Region 13's main income source from the annual business meeting plant auction has, over the past three years, averaged about \$2,500 per meeting. We saw an increase in 2015 to over \$3,000 which was undoubtedly helped by Bill Monroe's successful efforts to enable plant auction payment by plastic (the Square). That's still short to cover the costs of the ARKLA's. On the "good news" side, we have ample funds on hand to provide time to increase our income flow in support of the ARKLA. So, as you prepare for the 2016 business meeting, think about donating auction plants and budgeting more for purchasing plants at the auction to enjoy future of the ARKLA. In addition, Region 13 is a 501c3 organization and donations are tax deductible. Hope to see all of you at the Region 13 meeting in June. Ed

Photo courtesy of Bill Monroe



REGIONAL PUBLICITY DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Greetings Fellow Region 13 Members,

Today is February 16th and we are to hit the 80 degree mark this weekend. I am taking my seven year old granddaughter fishing. Granddaughters are a whole lot more fun than daylilies. It did not get cold enough this year to burn the foliage so my seedlings from the 2015 seed harvest are about a foot tall and I should see 60-70 percent bloom.

Hybridizers are the most optimistic people you will ever meet. We are always looking forward to the next season, the next seedling, the next breakthrough. Each next is always sure to be better. If you don't hybridize, I suggest you give it a go. I could do an article on the do's and don'ts - maybe one day.

For you Southern members, you will probably have to spray for every malady known to man, thrips, aphids, leaf miners, spider mites, and rust. For you Northern gardeners, hopefully you get more rebloom than ever.

I think there is an offer out there for voting in this year's popularity poll. You never know when an offer is a once in a lifetime so VOTE!!!!

Spring has sprung enjoy, Joe



Photo courtesy of Bill Monroe

Watercolor in Motion

The garden of an artist

by Yvonne L. Bordelon

(as printed in the *Louisiana Gardener March 2016* Pages 58-60 and used with permission)

An artist's garden is a beautiful sight to behold and the garden of Carmel Foret, a noted watercolor artist from Hammond, is simply divine. Carmel and her late husband bought the property in 1994 and as gardeners will do, she set about establishing an ever-changing living canvas composed of flowering plants that provides year-round color and is a delight for all of the senses.

Evidence of her artist's "eye" can be seen throughout the garden, which she designed mostly without the use of diagrams, keeping the plan in her head. The yard soon became an outdoor studio where many of the gorgeous blooms were immortalized in her numerous paintings.

(Editor's Note: The article describes different areas of her yard, includes beautiful pictures and concludes with the following paragraphs.)

Besides being a long-time Master Gardener, Carmel is also secretary of the Northshore Daylily Society. Her excellent gardening and organizational skills are manifest in the numerous plant identification tags throughout the yard. Many of Ms. Foret's wonderful watercolors of flowers and nature were fashioned in her very own garden. Carmel declares, "It's a great pleasure to draw and paint subjects that you love, and to have people find them irresistible." To learn more about Ms. Foret visit carmelforetcreations.com.

Carmel is now downsizing to a smaller place and is in the process of transplanting and carefully cultivating another landscape masterpiece. I was fortunate to be able to visit the established garden as well as her new one, still a work in progress. Once the new place is completed, I hope to have the opportunity to visit her again.

Yvonne Lelong Bordelon is a nature photographer, Master Gardener, and former president of the Folsom Native Plant Society. The retire teacher-librarian has written numerous articles about plants and wildlife, some of which can be found at naturegirl7s.hubpages.com.

The Story of H. 'Lil' Black Buds' (Begnaud, 2009)

2015 Award of Merit Winner

Hybridizers never plan on breeding towards winning awards; that is usually the furthest thought from their minds. We sit there with paper in hand writing down what we think are the best colors, plant habits, and traits that will please our eyes and also others and we breed flowers together. Hybridizers are, in a sense, developers of visual art. Some flowers do become true masterpieces on the canvas while many do become compost fillers. I am, and will always be, a fan of small and miniature flowers. The compact flower size lends itself to more intense color and eye appeal due to the usual multiple blooms for ones' eyes to see. Also with the smaller plant size, gardens can have more small cultivars in the same space allowed for larger cultivars which equal to more color in the garden.



Photo courtesy of Patti Byerley

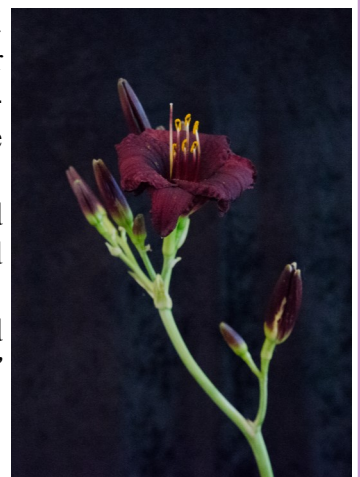
Here is the story behind 'Lil' Black Buds'. I love dark, true sunfast intense colors, one of the hardest flowers to find in daylilies. I picked two cultivars that I really enjoyed seeing in other Regional gardens – 'Siloam Sambo' (Henry, 1982) and 'Brookwood Black Kitten' (Sharp, 1995) for my seedling cross. After producing seeds from crossing these two flowers together, I lined the seeds out and waited for that special day. The anticipation for the seed to germinate and grow into blooming size plants is hard, but also very rewarding. Hybridizers love the day when their creations bloom for that very first time. It is hard to describe the feeling you get looking at the bloom for the first time and realizing that if you didn't do the crossing no one would ever see this bloom. Well, from my several hundred dark bloomed seedlings, I selected only a few. I was looking for, yes, a dark colored small flower, but my goal is always for the whole package. Plant habit comes before color, without good plant habits the flower will bloom and just fade away but with good plant habits that same flower will keep blooming in gardens for many years to come. Several of the seedlings had good branching, multiple blooms, size and height proportionate and, yes, the dark blooms I was hoping for. One in particular was a little odd - it developed buds that were nearly black. I chose this one seedling and lined it out and almost forgot about it until it started to rebloom again and, yes, had dark nearly black buds again. At first I thought it was a fluke and something wrong but every time scapes grew and branched out, little near black buds would appear before the flower bloomed. In 2009, after a few bloom seasons of evaluation, I decided to line out and name register this seedling, 'Lil' Black Buds'.

Beau Basin Gardens was a common tour bus stop for many garden tours. We were lucky enough to be garden host for the AHS National Convention tour twice, 1998 and 2011. 'Lil' Black Buds' won its' first award in 2011 - The Florida Sunshine Cup - for cultivar considered the best small or miniature flowered clump observed by attendees in a tour garden at an AHS National Convention. In 2012, it received the AHS Honorable Mention and in 2015, it received the AHS Award of Merit.

'Lil' Black Buds' will always be special to me - even if it never would have been so popular. I would like to thank ALL the people that voted for, and hopefully continue to vote for, this wonderful lil' flower.

by Ken Begnaud

(Editor's Note: The AHS website reflects that 'Lil' Black Buds' is a Dip, 22" high, 2.5" bloom, with 23 buds and 4-way branching.)



(Photo courtesy of Jacob Braun)

**AHS Region 13
ELECTION BALLOTS**

**for elections of
AHS Region 13 Director and AHS Region 13 President
June 11, 2016**

Nominating Committee: Libby Beecher, Chair, Ronnie Rossie and Pat Soileau

A vote will be taken at the Regional Meeting in Conway; however, for those who are not able to attend, signed Ballots may be mailed to Libby Beecher no later than fifteen (15) days prior to the Regional Meeting. (1204 Tru Lane, Rogers, AR 72756)

The Nominating Committee recommended the following candidates; however, if you have another nomination, please write-in your candidate for consideration:

BALLOT - AHS Region 13 Director

for the term January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2019

Judie Branson

Write-in Candidate _____

(Signature)

(Only one vote per AHS Member. Ballot must be postmarked or hand-delivered by May 25, 2016)

BALLOT - Region 13 President

for the term January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2018

Bill Monroe

Write-in Candidate _____

(Signature)

Only one vote per AHS Member. Ballot must be postmarked or hand-delivered by May 25, 2016)

Thank you for your participation!

Facts about Stout Silver Medal Winners – Women - Doubles

Fact: *The Stout Silver Medal is the highest AHS cultivar award.*

Fact: *Given in memory of Dr. Arlow Burdette Stout, who is considered to be the father of modern daylily breeding in North America.*

Fact: *Annual award given at the AHS national convention and announced at the annual AHS fall meeting.*

Fact: *Voted on by AHS Garden judges - can be given only to a cultivar that has first received the Award of Merit not less than two years previously.*

Fact: *The award began in 1950 and there have been 66 winners.*

Fact: *Out of 66 Stout Medal Winners, only seven have been women.*

Fact: *Out of 66 Stout Medal Winners, only three have been doubles.*

In 1985, 'Siloam Double Classic', (height 16", bloom 5", EM, Dormant, Double, Diploid of unknown parenthood, bright pink self with green throat), was introduced by Pauline Henry. It won the Award of Merit in 1991 and in 1993 won the Stout Silver Medal, eight years after it was introduced, being the second double to win this award. Pauline Henry started hybridizing in the early '60's, specialized in miniature daylilies, and had 494 registrations. Her first registration was 'Siloam Springs' (Henry, 1963). She passed away in 2000, at the age of 92.



'Dorothy and Toto' (Herrington-K, 2003), (height 30", bloom 6", M, Rebloom, Semi-Evergreen, Fragrant, Double, Tetraploid, rose peach cream blend above green throat, (*Night Embers* x *Victoria's Secret* x *sdlg*)), won the Award of Merit in 2012 and the Stout Silver Medal in 2015, 12 years after it was introduced. It is the third double to win the award. Katisue Herrington started hybridizing daylilies in the late 80's and specialized in unusual forms, spiders, and large flowers. She received several awards with her spiders and unusual forms. However, out of her 80 registered daylilies, only five were doubles and 'Dorothy and Toto' became her most notable accomplishment to date. Her first registrations were 'Katie's Kaleidoscope' (Herrington-K., 1998) and 'Private Showing' (Herrington-K., 1998). She passed away in 2008, at the age of 65.



Photo courtesy of Tim Herrington

Fact: *David Kirchoff's 'Betty Woods' (Kirchoff, 1980) was the first double to win this prestigious award in 1991.*

Both Pauline ('Siloam Olin Frazier' in 1997, 'Siloam Double Classic' in 1988, and 'Siloam Double Rose' in 1986) and Katisue ('Dorothy and Toto' in 2009) won the Ida Munson Award. According to the AHS website, the Ida Munson Award is an "Annual award given for the most outstanding double flower. Voted by Garden Judges."

Both Pauline ('Siloam Olin Frazier' in 2004) and Katisue ('Dorothy and Toto' in 2012) won the Georgia Double Appreciation Award. According to the AHS website, the Georgia Double Appreciation Award was "Donated by Region 5 in 2000, this award is presented to the hybridizer of the cultivar considered to be the best registered double flowered clump observed by attendees of the AHS National Convention tour gardens. Results are announced at the convention Awards & Honors banquet."

Pauline won the L. Ernest Plouf Award for 'Siloam Double Rose' in 1982, 'Siloam Mama' in 1984, 'Siloam Double Classic' in 1985 and 'Siloam Spizz' in 1991.

'Dorothy and Toto' won the Georgia Hybridizers Award in 2008. In the AHS Popularity Poll for Region 5 it was #1 in 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015. For Region 12 it was #1 in the Popularity Poll in 2014. For Region 3 it was #2 in the Popularity Poll in 2014. All AHS members are allowed to vote the Popularity Poll.

Stout Medal History in Region 13

Pauline was the first, and only, Arkansas hybridizer, to win the Stout Silver Medal; however, there were three hybridizers from Louisiana to also receive this honor:

- 1965 'Luxury Lace' (Spaulding, 1959) of Iowa, LA
- 1973 'Lavender Flight' (Spaulding, 1963) of Iowa, LA
- 1975 'Clarence Simon' (MacMillan, 1966) of Abbeville, LA
- 1979 'Moment of Truth' (MacMillan, 1968) of Abbeville, LA
- 1983 'Sabie' (MacMillan, 1974) of Abbeville, LA
- 1986 'Janet Gayle' (Guidry, 1976) of Abbeville, LA
- 1987 'Becky Lynn' (Guidry, 1977) of Abbeville, LA

Fact: *Out of Region 13's Stout Silver Medal winners, three of the four were women: Lucille Guidry, Edna Spaulding, and Pauline Henry.*

Stout Medal History in Region 5

Of the sixty-six winners, only three have been from hybridizers in Region 5. They are as follows:

- 1960 'Fairy Wings' (Lester, 1952) of Atlanta
- 1977 'Green Glitter' (Harrison 1964) of Blackshear
- 2015 'Dorothy and Toto' (Herrington-K, 2003) of Dublin

Fact: *All three of Region 5's Stout Silver Medal winners were women: Mary Lester, Mattie Harrison, and Katisue Herrington.*

Fact: *The seventh woman to win the Stout Silver Medal was Sara Sikes of Alabama for 'Neal Berry' (Sikes, 1985) in 1995.*

Fact: *All seven women Stout Medal winners were from the southern states: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, and Louisiana.*

Note from Tim Herrington about the 2015 Stout Silver Medal Winner ‘Dorothy and Toto’:

“‘Dorothy and Toto’ is a very eye catching daylily with ruffled petals. Katisue depicted the color combination as quite distinctive with a beautiful rose which radiates outward from the midribs with all edges throughout the blossom and then becoming a pastel rose. As a seedling ‘Dorothy and Toto’ first bloomed in 1999 and was a cross of (‘Night Embers’ × (‘Victoria’s Secret’ × seedling)). Katisue had been hybridizing tet doubles for years and had assembled some of the best to breed with in her garden at that time. Her goal was to get a beautiful distinctive tet double that was a good garden flower and a good show flower. When she was doing programs on hybridizing for various daylily groups, she would always make the comment that sometimes the path you’re on is not as important as the direction you’re heading. When Katisue first saw ‘Dorothy and Toto’ bloom as a seedling she knew she was on to something big and that she finally had a very exciting and electrifying double.”

I took the picture at the right in 2004 in Augusta, GA at the Region 5 Spring Conference with ‘Dorothy and Toto’. This was the first time many folks got to see it and it became an instant hit since it just had been registered in 2003.



Editor’s Note: I found it fascinating that Clarence Crochet’s ‘King Kahuna’ won the Pop Poll in Region 13 for a couple of decades now, yet was never in contention for the Stout. It won the AM in 2001 and even won the Lennington in 2008. Another anomaly is that, as far as I can tell, ‘Siloam Double Classic’ never won the Region 13 Pop Poll. Go figure!

REGION 13 POPULARITY POLL RESULTS FOR 2014-15

2014 Winners	2015 Winners
1. 'King Kahuna' (26 votes)	1. 'King Kahuna' (45 votes)
2. 'Peacock Maiden' (13 votes)	2. 'Beautiful Edgings' (29 votes)
3. 'Fancy Face' (12 votes)	3. 'Ellis Powell' (28 votes)
'Pat Soileau' (12 votes)	'Pat Soileau' (28 votes)
4. 'Christine Tuminello LaGrand' (11 votes)	4. 'Texas Kaleidoscope' (26 votes)
'Crazy Ivan' (11 votes)	5. 'Ruby Spider' (24 votes)
'Ellis Powell' (11 votes)	6. 'Suburban Nancy Gale' (22 votes)
5. 'Beautiful Edgings' (10 votes)	7. 'Peacock Maiden' (20 votes)
'Red Heat Resistor' (10 votes)	8. 'Claire Fontenot' (19 votes)
'Ruby Spider' (10 Votes)	'Alex Sheets' (19 votes)
'Suburban Nancy Gale' (10 votes)	9. 'Spacecoast Seashells' (18 votes)
'Thin Man' (10 votes)	10. 'Glory in Red' (16 votes)
'Two Part Harmony' (10 votes)	'Victorian Lace' (16 votes)

REGION 13 POPULARITY POLL BALLOT FOR 2016

Vote for up to 10 of your favorite daylilies.

DEADLINE SEPTEMBER 1, 2016

<input type="checkbox"/> 'Alex Sheets'	<input type="checkbox"/> 'Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis'	<input type="checkbox"/> 'Ruby Spider'
<input type="checkbox"/> 'All American Chief'	<input type="checkbox"/> 'Jane Trimmer'	<input type="checkbox"/> 'Siloam Double Classic'
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POPULARITY POLL VOTING

As a service to its members and to the general public, each year the American Hemerocallis Society (AHS) conducts a popularity poll among its members to determine the favorite daylilies from each region. It is the hope of the AHS that this Popularity Poll presents a true picture of which daylilies perform well in a given area and which are best liked by the membership. Popularity polls are important to daylily growers -- both AHS members and nonmembers -- who make daylily selections for purchase.

VOTE THE POP POLL ELECTRONICALLY

The AHS has made it readily available to vote electronically. Please vote for your favorite 10 daylilies from the list provided or write-in your choice, but please vote. Let's up that percentage this year! Here's how you can vote electronically:

1. Log onto the AHS website at www.daylilies.org/
2. In the Welcome column on the left hand side of the page, click on 'Popularity Poll Ballot'.
3. Click on the empty box and select 'Region 13'.
4. Double click on 'Select your Region' and the Region 13 Ballot will come up.
5. Select 10 by clicking in the box to the left of the daylily or type-in your choice(s).
6. Type in your name, e-mail address, and mailing address.
7. Click on 'Continue'
8. Review your Ballot
9. Click on 'Vote this Ballot'.
10. Done

Of course, you can still vote by mail if you do not have access to a computer or the internet. Use the Ballot within this Newsletter and send your ballot to Bill Monroe.

NOTE: Deadline for voting is September 1, 2016.



l to r: 'Moonlit Masquerade', 'Barbara Mitchell', and 'Ruby Spider'

The Popularity Poll is intended to be an individual's own personal vote for the member's favorite daylilies.

Joe Goudeau has once again gone above and beyond his duties as RPD and will send any Region 13 member who votes in the 2016 Pop Poll and sends him \$10 for shipping, a 2014 or 2015 Goudeau introduction (his choice while supplies last).

WHO IS LUCILLE GUIDRY? *IN MEMORY OF LUCILLE GUIDRY (1921-2015)*

... besides being a Region 13 hybridizer and winner of two Stout Silver Medals? Besides being someone whose daylilies performed well in other regions, as shown by winning the Lenington All American Award? Besides being voted on by her peers to win the Bertrand Farr Silver Medal? Besides being someone I've come to admire and respect through my research? I never had the privilege of meeting Lucille, but learned a lot about her, as a daylily hybridizer, when I was researching Region 13 Stout Medal winning daylilies to send to the Tidewater Daylily Society in Virginia for a Regional bed at the AHS National Convention in 2017.

As my research continued, admiration and respect grew for this Region 13 hybridizer. When I think of Lucille Guidry, I think of her as the epitome of a daylily hybridizer who loved what she did, both as a nurse and a hybridizer. She learned hybridizing from her mentor, Dr. MacMillan, as she nursed him. Dr. MacMillan had three Stout Silver Medal Winners 'Clarence Simon' (MacMillan, 1966), in 1975, 'Moment of Truth' (MacMillan, 1969) in 1979, and 'Sabie' (MacMillan, 1974)



in 1983. He, in turn, transferred that gift to Lucille, as his mentee. She had two - 'Janet Gayle' (Guidry, 1976) in 1986, named after her daughter, (I) and 'Becky Lynn' (Guidry, 1977) in 1987, named after her niece.

Lucille was only the second person to win back-to-back Stout Silver Medals - Milliken in 1957 and 1958 was the first person for 'Ruffled Pinafore' (Milliken, 1948) and 'High Noon' (1948). NOTE: Since that time, Stamile won this honor in 1998 and 1999 for 'Strawberry Candy' (1989) and 'Custard Candy' (1989).

Like Dr. MacMillan before her, she won the Lenington All-American Award. In 1997, her 'Smokey Mountain Autumn' (Guidry, 1986) won this prestigious award which was created by George Lenington to encourage affordable, time-tested, plants that performed well in many regions of the country. Dr. MacMillan won in 1976 and 1978 with 'Clarence Simon' (Macmillan, 1966) and 'Hope Diamond' (MacMillan, 1968) respectively.

Another succession of events that transpired from her hybridizing efforts from the stock of Dr. MacMillan was the winning of the Bertrand Farr Silver Medal. Dr. MacMillan won this distinguished honor award in 1966, which was established in 1950, for members who attained outstanding results in the field of daylily hybridizing and voted on by fellow hybridizers. Following his footsteps, Lucille won this honor in 1990.

Her love of daylilies, as transferred to her by Dr. MacMillan, led her and her family down a successful path of hybridizing daylilies for thirty years. In the 1990's, after 200+ cultivars, many awards, and her husband's death, the nursery was closed. Along with those cultivars registered in her name, Lucille left the following legacy, as indicated in the AHS Database:

Guidry-D registered 7 cultivars between 1993 and 1995. This is her son, Davis.

Guidry-Hebert registered 2 cultivars in 2003. Ed Hebert was interested in daylilies and volunteered to help Lucille. When she began to close down her garden, she gave him some seedlings. According to Davis, "He was an honest man, and when he decided to register these, he felt her name should also be added to the registration."

Guidry-MacMillan registered 8 cultivars in 1977-78. Dr. MacMillan passed away in 1978.



Following are notes from people who knew of her personally or through her daylilies:

“ . . . Lucille Guidry, a lifetime AHS member, and two time Stout Medal winner, passed away last month at the age of 94. Some of you likely still grow her 'Janet Gayle' (Guidry, 1976), SSM winner in 1986, and 'Becky Lynn' (Guidry, 1977), SSM winner in 1987. Her nursery in Abbeville, LA, was well known in its day. I never had the privilege to meet Mrs. Guidry, but one of the earliest articles I can remember reading in one of my first Daylily Journals was an interview with Lucille Guidry. She told of her introduction to daylilies during her time as a care-giver/ nurse to Mr. MacMillan, also a Stout Medal winner. I didn't take the time to look up this article, but am certain that Ken Cobb can tell us the exact issue. It's well worth a read to learn of some of these noted hybridizers who have now left us.”

Julie Covington, AHS President

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“In response to our President, the Guidry interview is documented in the Summer 1984 Journal, Vol. 38, No. 2. Those interested can find that issue on the Portal Journal Archives, starting on page 160. Some of the family attended - Lucille's husband Gabriel, plus son Davis, his wife Linda, and grandson Deeke. Hearing her first-hand story of working for Mr. MacMillan and then how she learned to hybridize was most fascinating. Of course, she went on to win the Farr Medal in 1990, just as Mr. Mac had done years before. This was the first of what were called the RVP Interviews that went on for a number of years at conventions. It took place at the 1983 Birmingham, AL, convention. Sarah Sikes, Regional Officers Chair, thought it would be a good experience for RVPs (now RPs) and RPDs to learn interviewing techniques that they then might apply to interviewing and documenting members of their own regions. Lucille was a great asset to AHS. Many who have followed can give thanks to what her work has done for their hybridizing programs.”

Ken Cobb, Raleigh, N. C.

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“I did not know Lucille Guidry well, but I remember meeting her years ago in her Louisiana garden. Seemed like a very nice person, and an excellent hybridizer. I still grow her ‘Texas Tornado’ (Guidry-D., 1995), which is beautiful though it is slow to increase; and her ‘China Bride’ (Guidry, 1989), which I vote for on my popularity poll ballot each year as it is gorgeous and vigorous.”

Rich Rosen, Frankfort, Ky.

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“When I first joined AHS, Lucille Guidry's daylilies were very popular. I met her at a national convention in the north somewhere. I don't recall the location exactly. We rode on the same bus and I sat in a seat just in front of her and her daughter. I learned something. She could not get over how different her daylilies looked in the north. I was impressed with learning that a daylily can look remarkably different when grown in a different part of the country. I didn't know that before. I grew some of her daylilies. ‘Becky Lynn’ was a favorite for me. After growing it for at least a dozen years, I lost it due to a nasty winter.”

Gail Korn, Wayne, Neb.

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When we got started into daylilies your region was the Hot Bed for daylily hybridizers in the society. All the best and most popular were coming out of your region at the time. Lucille Guidry had one of the biggest breakthroughs in diploids with her 'Janet Gayle'- it was round and had great ruffles!!!

On the picture to the right, front row second from left is my daughter, Heather Herrington, and third from the right is Lucille Guidry. Standing next to Lucille is Lee Gates from your region and behind her is Clarence Crochet. They were very popular hybridizers at that time recognized at the national convention in 1990.



Lucille was a very nice person. We communicated and she encouraged my daughter during that time. It was Heather

who really started our hybridization of daylilies. Daylilies were her #1 interest as a teenager. Katisue and I were an example of parents taking up the hobby of the child instead of the other way around.

Tim Herrington, Dublin, Ga.

Here's a portion of her obituary as printed on the web: "Mrs. Guidry was born in Vermilion Parish, LA and spent the majority of her life there. She served as a private nurse to the infirmed. She became an accomplished Hybridizer and a life member of the American Hemerocallis Society having won numerous awards for some of the cultivars she introduced in her earlier efforts in that society. Mrs. Guidry and her husband, Gabriel, opened Guidry's Daylily Garden in Abbeville, LA in the 1960's and had visitors from around the world. Her achievements for adding substance to daylilies were being recognized around the globe, her knack for nursing things to health showed up in her cultivars as well." NOTE: The Guidry headstone is the only one located in the St. Mary Magdalen Cemetery in Abbeville, LA engraved with daylilies.

Lucille Guidry followed in Dr. MacMillan's footsteps as alleged by her philosophy: "We look upon the garden as a living memorial to a most wonderful man (W. Buchanan MacMillan, 1883-1978) who gave mankind something back. He left us with a high set of standards, and in his memory, we strive to constantly improve on strains which took years to develop." "Our greatest reward is the enthusiasm, shown by our visitors, for the work, which this great man envisioned years ago. We have dedicated our lives to his cause, so that he can live on with us for the rest of our lives." Written by Olin Frazier, Missouri RVP, Region 1, in the Summer 1984 Journal, Vol. 38, No. 2, beginning at Page 160.

In closing, I am reminded of the quote from Bertrand Farr's obituary in *The Florists Exchange* "Blessed is he who has a hobby, and can make it his business."

Judie Branson, ARKLA Editor

LUCILLE SHERMAN GUIDRY

recollections by her son, Davis.

In the early to mid-sixties, my Mother was a private nurse. She was employed to assist Mrs. Mac-Millan, until her death. Approximately four months after her passing, my Mother was called to take care of Mr. Mac. It appears he was not taking his medications regularly, and he was extremely depressed. She understood those feelings and tried to find ways to perk him up.

His main interest at that time was hybridizing daylilies. He had a gardener to do the manual work, and he did all of the crossing himself. He was the only hybridizer in town that I knew of at that time, so this was all something new to her. She observed that his spirits would pick up dramatically when she would roll him around in the garden. I remember her telling me, "He's easier for me to handle all day if we spend time in the flowers".

Every available day was spent touring the garden and he would pass on to her what he was trying to do with his crossings. I don't know why she retained as much as she did, because she had zero flowers at home, but the more he passed on to her and the more he introduced her to daylily people, the more interested she became.

One October day four guests arrived from Alabama. Mr. Mac had just started his afternoon nap and was not available to tour them around. My Mother felt sad for them, they had driven all that way! (Did I also mention as a good nurse she had a soft heart?) She made sure Mr. Mac was all right and toured them around as best she could. The short part of this story is that they bought several daylilies.

The story she passed on to me is that each day, she would place a cultivar in his dinner plate and they would critique it. This seemed to please him, and keep his spirits up. Well that day she placed the money she had collected for the daylilies she had sold the previous day. He asked her what is this, she told him the story about the folks from Alabama, and his reply was "you go ahead and keep that, you sold them." Her reply to him was, "You hire me to do this, you will need this more than me later on."

Mr. Mac thought about this overnight and the next day, he said "Lucille if you won't take my money why don't you take some of my daylilies, I have plenty, I have no children and all of this is for nothing if it's not kept alive." She thought about what Mr. Mac had said, then later during the day when they were making their tour she asked him to pick out what he thought would have made a good start. She brought these cultivars home with her, and told my Father she needed a flower bed. All he had was a shovel, but he knew how to use it.

When these daylilies bloomed, she could not wait to cross them, and collect the seeds. Everyone into daylilies knows how long of a process this adventure is. The first cultivar to bloom from those first seeds, she cut very carefully and brought to put in the plate for that day's showing. Mr. Mac looked at this cultivar and said "what is this?" My Mother replied "that's one of my seedlings, what do you think of it." "My God lady, you have already surpassed what I have tried to do." To this day I don't know if he was just trying to give her a boost, but whatever it was it worked.

He convinced her that this cultivar was worthy enough to be registered, and that she needed to join the Society and do just that. This was a new adventure for her, as well as my Father, because he became a captive gardener. In the early days this was fun for them both, but soon the shovel handle became the enemy. The volume of daylilies was bordering on insane, something had to be done and soon. I can remember the trip they took to Sears to purchase a tiller. When they returned from that trip and I saw that tiller in the yard, I knew that Guidry's Daylily Garden had been born.

The following year, guests from out of state were starting to show up and my parents were starting to have to attend daylily functions, both in and out of state. They were not accustomed to this, and I knew they needed our help. At first all of the meetings and functions we attended I noticed we were the youngest couple there, but gradually more and more folks were getting into daylilies.

From the year my Mother introduced 'Janet Gayle' into the Society, until it won the Stout Medal was a total of thirteen years. The following year she won that honor again for 'Becky Lynn', I can't tell you the amount of pride we all felt for that great honor. Our lives had become one word - DAYLILIES!

The two things she started out to do with her hybridizing was to establish substance, she would point out after a summer's rain you see how they melt to nothing. With 'Janet Gayle' she noticed it would throw heavy substance, and apparently others did, too. The second trait that Mr. Mac drilled into her was form. Gaps between the petals were a no-no, the more she worked on this - the more I saw an improvement. Finally, they wouldn't dare bloom in her garden with gaps.

She gave us form and substance, and then ran out of time. That's not a bad thing, it gave others something to use. She was one of the Pioneers, and like Will Rogers she never met a daylily person she didn't like!

All of us remember the early years we were in daylilies. The interesting people we met, the gardens we toured, the bus trips, the conventions we attended, the articles we read. All of those are memories and in the end it's the only thing that any of us leave behind.

THANKS FOR ALL OF THOSE MEMORIES, MOM!!!



The above pictures were digitalized from slides from Davis and here are his words describing them (l to r, top to bottom):
Guidry's Daylily Garden, May 1995;

'Brent Gabriel' (1981), "named after Janet's son. It's a small double, but still knocks your socks off."; 'Lucille in her garden on a Region 13 Tour; 'Davis Guidry' (1985), "She asked me for permission to use my name. I replied "Is it worth \$100?"; 'China Bride' (1989), "She loved pink and thought the form was perfect."; 'Brief Siesta' (1991), "The form had to be round & full, the substance had to be heavy."; 'Evening Wedding' (1996), "The form wasn't right for her, but the color and stance overruled."; 'Lucille "on any given morning."; 'Gabriel Memorial' (1992), "He liked it as a seedling, she registered it to honor him."

REGION 13 AHS DISPLAY GARDENS

There are nine AHS Display Gardens in Arkansas and Louisiana. Note that many Display Gardens are at private homes. Please call ahead to arrange a convenient time for visiting.

Baton Rouge Botanic Garden, Claire Fontenot Liaison, 7950 Independence Blvd., Baton Rouge LA 70806; clafon@att.net; (225) 753-1100.

Birdhouse Gardens, Judie Branson, 2301 Woodland Avenue, Springdale, AR 72762; grandmajudie1@gmail.com; (479) 841-6173

Breaux Garden, Mark A. and Susan Breaux, 18 Olympic Court, New Orleans, LA 70131; peewebro54@yahoo.com; (504) 433-3064

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

Griffin Farms, Edward Griffin, 8401 Crossroads, Benton, AR 72015; griffindaylilies@gmail.com; (501) 776-1750

Rossie Daylily Garden, 1500 Ellis Ave., Hammond, LA 70401; rossier@bellsouth.net; (985) 345-5803 or (985) 351-4301 cell

Shovel Garden Daylilies, Pat & Pat Larsen, 1120 Salem Road, Conway, AR 72034; patx2@conwaycorp.net; (501) 327-1211 Home or (501) 908-5017 Cell

Wanda's Country Gardens, Wanda Howerton, 4666 Hwy 69, Paragould, AR 72450; wanda.howerton@gmail.com; (870) 239-5064 or (870) 476-8909 cell

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FUTURE AHS NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

*2016 Region 10—Louisville, KY June 29-July 2, 2016
hosted by The Daylily Society of Louisville & The Louisville Area Daylily Society*

*2017 Region 3—Norfolk, VA June 21-24, 2017
hosted by The Tidewater Daylily Society*

*2018 Region 15 - Myrtle Beach, SC June 6-10, 2018
hosted by The Georgetown Area Daylily Club*

*2019 Region 2 - Madison/Middleton, WI Mid July, 2019
hosted by The Wisconsin Daylily Society*

Daylilies in the Bluegrass



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NATIONAL CONVENTION 2016

June 29 - July 2, 2016

Crown Plaza Louisville

The Daylily Society of Louisville and the Louisville Area Daylily Society would like to invite you to the 2016 National Convention to be held in Louisville, KY, from Wednesday, June 29th through Saturday, July 2, 2016 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. The hotel will offer the reduced room rate of \$105 per night for three days prior to and after the convention dates for those of you who would want to make this event a vacation through the 4th of July.

We will have eight tour gardens for your enjoyment along with several other open gardens for you to get a feel of the daylilies in our part of the country. We will offer an auxiliary tour on Thursday, June 30th, to Churchill Downs track, museum, gift shop and buffet lunch. After that, you will be whisked away downtown to the famous Louisville Slugger Bat Museum before returning to the hotel.

There will be numerous attractions, close to the hotel, around Louisville that you will find listed on the website. The hotel will also shuttle you to restaurants and attractions within a three mile radius of the hotel for free.

Starting Thursday, you will also find several boutique vendors to peak your interests! Along with this your senses will be intrigued by the raffle of baskets from various Region 10 clubs and plant sales to boot!

Hope to see y'all soon! Chris Schardein & Michael Stephens, Co-Chairs



Chris and Bill Schardein's Gardens
(Photos courtesy of Chris)



AHS REGION 13 DAYLILY CLUBS

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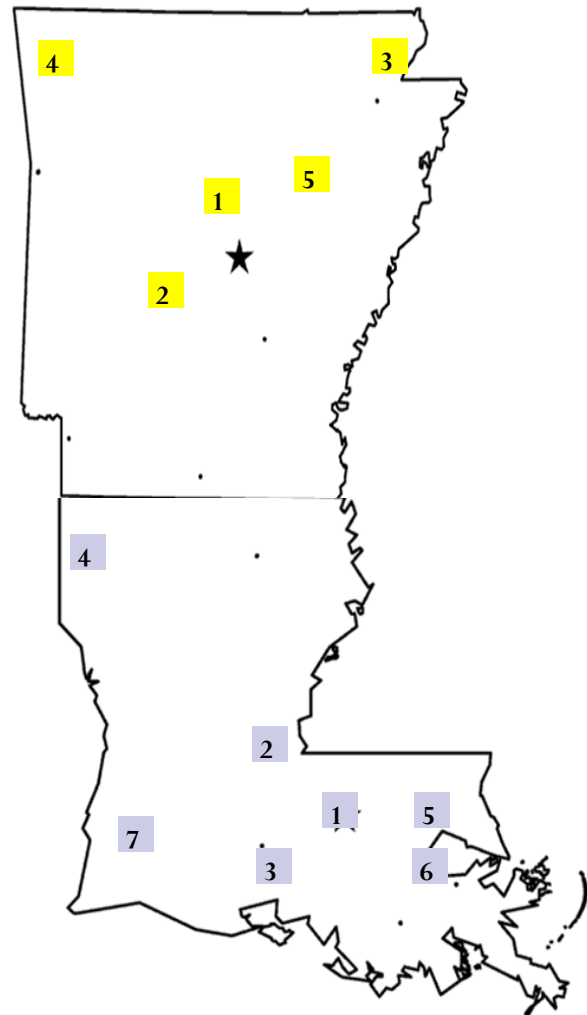
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SPOTLIGHT ON REGION 13 NEW MEMBERS



My wife, Judy, and I grew up in Shreveport, Louisiana, and moved to Searcy, Arkansas, in 2001. We both retired from the Caddo Parish School System. I have worked the last ten years for Harding University as an Adjunct Professor. These were wonderful years with college students preparing to become teachers, but now I am doing that which I love the most: Church, family, working in the yard, fishing and hunting, etc. There is so little time in a day, and I am not getting any younger.

I was introduced to the world of flowers by my dad many years ago. He favored roses and camellias and was very successful with beautiful plants if he could keep me out of them. My memories were not touching the plants, dad working with them all the time - spraying, pruning, etc., and my constantly raking leaves from his prized Southern Magnolia tree in our small back yard. The tree was wonderful (sweet fragrance from the flowers) but I decided too many leaves for me. I stayed in trouble for climbing the tree and spying on the neighbors.

In October 1998, I purchased two daylilies – ‘Strawberry

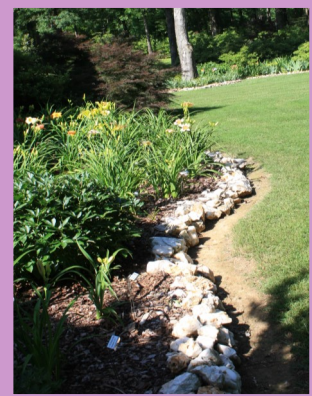


Candy’ (Stamile, 1989) (r) and ‘Barbara Mitchell’ (Pierce-C., 1984) (l) and have enjoyed daylilies since that time. I live in the city with a small back yard, so space is a premium. Currently I have 150 daylily plants and enjoy working with them



throughout the year. It would be so hard for me to name a favorite, but a few would be the two mentioned above, ‘Glory in Red’ (Carpenter-J., 2004), ‘Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis’ (Grace-Smith, 2004), ‘Lava Flow’ (Smith-FR, 2004), ‘Linda Beck’ (Agin, 2005), and ‘Wedding Band’ (Stamile, 1987). I do not hybridize, but enjoy the works of many - Tim Bell, Stamile, Petit, and Carpenter.

The White County Daylily Society is a wonderful organization and we have a great time together, but we never lose sight of our love and promotion of daylilies. They have helped me understand more about my favorites and some about plants I don’t like as well such as doubles, and spiders. I prefer large plants with ruffled edges. I am saving my money for a ‘Texas Kaleidoscope’ (Carpenter-J., 2001). Respectfully submitted, Reggie Reynolds



Come early or stay late, but please come by and visit my AHS Display Garden when you come to Arkansas for the 2016 Regional Meeting in Conway, June 10-11.

Phyllis Kirtley
265 Woodridge Lane
Benton, AR (501) 626-7258



ARKANSAS STATE DAYLILY SOCIETY

The ASDS is busy getting ready for their Regional, "SWEET ON DAYLILIES", to be held in Conway, Arkansas on June 10-11. "Busy is as busy does!"

A Cajun Auction is 'in the works'. If you have anything you would like to donate to the Cajun Auction, please notify Yvonne Becker at (501) 922-3296.

Come join us in Conway and have fun - we're "SWEET ON DAYLILIES"!



HOT SPRINGS DAYLILY SOCIETY

The Hot Springs Daylily Society 2016- officers

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Vice-President - Carolyn Racine

Secretary - Rita Monsen

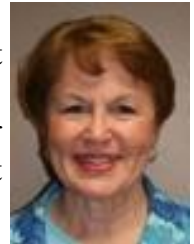
Treasurer - Sandra Stephenson

Historian - Ruth Siebels

We meet at the 1st Methodist Christian Life Center, Grand Ave. and Pratt St. Hot Springs, AR on the second Saturday of each month.

At our February meeting our Program was by Yvonne Becker "How to Prepare Your Daylilies for Spring". We had a great round robin discussion with lots of ideas about what different members do. We had several guests and one new member.

Respectfully submitted, Lin Johnson, President



WHITE COUNTY DAYLILY SOCIETY

OFFICERS for 2016:

Colleen Massengale, President

Kaye Winningham, Vice President

Wanda Holland, Treasurer

Melissa Stoner, Secretary

WHEN: 2nd Saturday of each month

WHERE: Simmons First Bank on South Main Street, Searcy, AR

- Spring Plant sale will be April 23, at the Court Square, downtown Searcy. All double fans, \$4.00.

- Some of us are going with Pat Larsen when he visits the Lily Farm this spring.

- Everyone is always welcome.

Respectfully submitted, Colleen Massengale

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

President: Wanda Howerton

Vice-President: Jean Crossno

Secretary/Treasurer: Barbara Evans

The Northeast Daylily Society meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6 p.m.

New meeting place: First Baptist Church, 200 Oak St, Brookland Arkansas (Next to grade school).

We do not have a program chair so, we decided that each member will do a program.

February 18 Field Stone Garden website/Bob McKeel
March 17 My New Cultivars/Gail Raspberry
April 21 Daffodil Show/David Jones
May 7 Daylily Spring Sale, Farmers Market, Jonesboro
May 19 Hydrangeas/Wanda Howerton
June 10-11 Region 13 Conference, Conway, Arkansas
June 16 Our First Daylily Show/Location TBD
June 29 AHS National Daylily Convention, Louisville, Kentucky
July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17 TBD
August 20 Greater St. Louis Area Daylily Sale @ Missouri Botanical Gardens
December 22 Christmas Party @ Jean Crossno's House
Respectfully submitted, Wanda Howerton



Wanda, Judy, Debbie & Jean at Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis (Photo courtesy of Jean Crossno)

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS DAYLILY SOCIETY

Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society started the year with 32 members. Early January, Dolores Stamps gave a presentation on "*Daylilies: THE PERFECT PLANT for Arkansas' Hot, Dry Summers*" to the NWA Herb Society at the General Store at Shiloh Museum of Ozark History, downtown Springdale.

New officers for the current year were elected at the February regular meeting held at the Botanical Garden of the Ozarks. Gloria McIntosh, past President of Washington County Master Gardeners, gave a presentation on "Jumpstart Perennials". The new officers are:

Dolores Stamps, President
Bob Stassen, Vice-President
Doug Beecher, Secretary
Nina Coffee, Treasurer
Exhibition Chair, John Holland

Monthly meetings are held on the 2nd Tuesday of February, March, April, May, September, and October at 6:30 p.m. at the Botanical Garden of the Ozarks. A Plant Sale will be held in conjunction with the BGO Plant Sale on April 29th. A Garden Walk is being planned for June 18th. An Exhibition "off-scape" show will be held June 25th and a "people's choice" award is always given at the close of the exhibit. A Holiday Dinner will be shared by all on November 15th.

New member, Hiram Brandon, developed a Facebook presence for NWADS. Check it out at Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society.

Respectfully submitted, Dolores Stamps



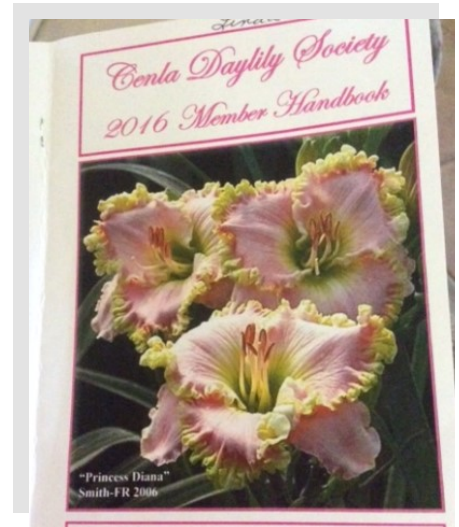
CENLA DAYLILY SOCIETY

The Cenla Daylily Society meets on the first Saturday of each month at the Rapides Parish Library-West, 5407 Provine Road, Alexandria, LA at 12 noon, except as noted below:

- ◆ April 2 Spring Plant Sale at Kent House
- ◆ April 8-9 Garden Expo at LSUA Ag Center
- ◆ May 24 Center, TX, Day trip
- ◆ May 31-June 1 Hattiesburg, MS, Overnight trip
- ◆ June 10-11 Region 13 Meeting, Conway, AR
- ◆ October 28-29 Fall Symposium
- ◆ December 3 Christmas Party



Officers 2016-2018: (l to r)
Secretary – Donna Mayeux
Treasurer – Judy Fletcher
Vice President – Pat Soileau
President – Doris Thomas



Submitted by Linda Lemoine

HEMEROCALLIS STUDY CLUB Ark-La-Tex

2016 Ark-La-Tex Hemerocallis Study Club Officers:

President - Laura McWilliams
1st Vice President - Tom Talley
2nd Vice President - Mary Dunn
Secretary - Sandra Gilleland

Club Agenda for the following year is as follows:

Feb 21st 2 pm at the Randle T Moore House, with speaker, Jennifer Williams from the Louisiana Agricultural Department speaking on propagation.

March 20th 2 pm at the Randle T Moore House, with speaker, Joe Goudeau

April 17th 2 pm at Plantation Point at the home of a club member to enjoy her Iris blooming season.

May – bus trip, with destination to be voted on at Feb meeting.

June – Josh Jaques, speaking on hybridizing.

July – No meeting

Aug – No meeting

Sept 18th 2 pm at the Randle T Moore House, with speaker, Ricky Kilpatrick from the Louisiana Agricultural Dept. speaking on trees.

Oct 1st 8 am to noon Daylily and Plant Sale at the Randle T Moore House.

Nov 20th 2 pm at the Randle T Moore House, with speaker, Mark Carpenter, owner of The Lily Farm in Center, Texas. Elections for the 2017 officers will be held.

Dec 18th 1 pm at the Randle T Moore House, will be the Club Christmas Party.

Respectfully submitted, Laura McWilliams

SOUTHEAST LOUISIANA DAYLILY SOCIETY

2016 Officers for SELDS are as follows:

President: Jimmy Terrio
Vice President: Eileen Hollander
Treasurer: Judy Manzella
Secretary: Nancy Gilbertson



2016 MEETING DATES:

January 9th
March 19th
May 21st
June or July - Yearly Social
September 17th
TBD – Yearly tour taken each year

WHERE:

East Bank Regional Jefferson Parish Library
4747 Napoleon Avenue
Metairie, Louisiana

Respectfully submitted,
Jimmy Terrio
(Photos courtesy of Lauren Landry)



NORTHSHORE DAYLILY SOCIETY

2015 was a good year for most of us and our daylilies. The Northshore Daylily Society ended the year with a Pot Luck Social. I was unable to attend but all of the reports were that it was a great success.

Now that the holidays are behind us, we are planning all of the chores that need be done to get our daylilies ready for a big blooming spring. But because we live here in south Louisiana, we have Mardi Gras parades and balls before we can get to gardening.

Our first meeting of the year was in February and elected officers are as follows: (sitting, l to r) Ann Monroe, Vice-President, Ronnie Rossie, President, Carmel Foret, Secretary, and Roz Darsam, Treasurer. Guest speaker was Henry Bradford, PhD. (back row fourth from the left). His presentation was outstanding as he shared several of his wife's (Patty) and his newest seedlings.

Our meetings will be held at the Tangipahoa Tourist & Visitors Center in Hammond, Louisiana:

Spring Garden Day Plant Sale -- March 12, 2016

Bus trip – TBA

Summer Meeting -- Aug. 27, 2016

Holiday Meeting & Social -- Nov. 12, 2016

Submitted by Carmel Foret



SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA DAYLILY SOCIETY

The Southwest Louisiana Daylily Club is happy to report they now have a membership of 48 members. Our thanks go out to our past President, Barbara Broussard, and her husband and side-kick, Wayne, for all their hard work and dedication to our club. We also ask that you keep Wayne and Barbara in your prayers as he is going through serious medical issues.



The Southwest Louisiana Daylily Club's had it's annual fish fry and meeting on Saturday, October 10, 2015 at the park in DeRidder, Louisiana. Good time and good eats were enjoyed by all.

(Photo Courtesy of Kathy Tell)

The SW Louisiana Daylily Club held our annual Christmas Party on December 19, 2015, at the LSU AgCenter in Lake Charles, Louisiana. Following a great meal of brisket, rice dressing, many side dishes and wonderful desserts brought by our members, we held our meeting. Thirty one members were present for this meeting where we signed up four new members as well. Our new Board of Directors are:

President - Janet Piraro

1st Vice President - Linda Carson

2nd Vice President - Barbara Broussard

Secretary - Kathy Tell

Treasurer - Rob Piraro

Our Club will hold its' annual plant sale at the Southwest Louisiana Garden Conference & Expo, April 8th-9th, at Burton Coliseum in Lake Charles. This is our main fundraiser for the year and we sell daylilies for \$5.00 a fan plus numerous great companion plants as well. If you are in the neighborhood, come by and visit with us and enjoy some great Cajun food as well.

One of the new ideas we started this year to help our membership grow is to start a point system. For every meeting a member attends, they earn 5 points; for every dish they bring to a meeting, they earn 5 points; if they work in our booth at the Garden Festival, they earn anywhere from 10 to 50 points or so; and for every new member they bring in, they earn 5 points. At our December 2016 Christmas party and meeting, members will be able to cash in their points on fabulous new daylilies. Every daylily will have a dollar value and every point is worth \$1.00. I will let you know how this idea works out.

The first meeting for 2016 will be held February 26th at the LSU AgCenter here in Lake Charles, Louisiana. We share a meal around 11:30 AM and following the meal, we hold our meeting until about 2:30 PM. April 8th and 9th, we will be holding our annual daylily plant sale, and then in May, we will hold a garden tour and meeting, but the exact date has yet to be finalized. On October 8th, 2016, we will hold our annual Fish Fry and meeting at the park in DeRidder, Louisiana. December 17th, 2016, will be our Christmas party and final meeting of the year.

We look forward to seeing a lot of you at the Region 13 meeting in beautiful Arkansas but until then "laissez les bons temps rouler" (let the good times roll).

Respectfully submitted, Janet Piraro

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From the Editor's Desk

By Judie Branson, ARKLA Editor

First of all, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those that have shared information with me to be included in this issue of the ARKLA. The ARKLA is your Newsletter and the more Region 13 members share information, the better the ARKLA will be.

I know that there are lots of backyard hybridizers out there that are not recognized as such. However, if you know of one that needs recognition, whether or not they have registered a daylily, please submit it to me, and we will feature him/her in the next ARKLA. Remember photos enhance your article and are a plus when writing an article.

Photography Guidelines!!

Region 13 will have its 'Second Photography Contest' at the 2016 Regional in Conway, Arkansas

The three categories are:

Single Bloom - cultivar must be registered and true to form and color

Multi-Bloom - cultivar must be registered and true to form and color

Landscape - must include some daylilies

8 x 10 photos; no border; no people in photos; NO PHOTOSHOP

**Photos must be taken by person entering same
but not necessarily of his/her gardens.**

Two photos may be entered in each category.

**On the back of each photo, please print your name
and the name of the registered cultivar in the**

**Single and Multi-Bloom Category and the name of the garden
in the Landscape Category.**

Include your name, address, phone number, and e-mail address on separate sheet.

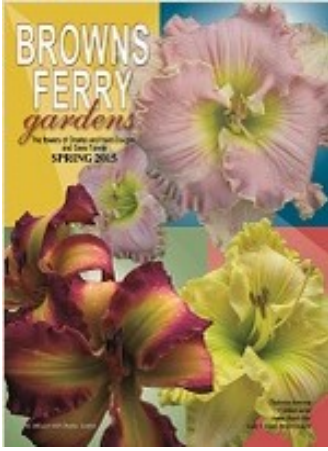
Send digital photos to Judie Branson @ ARKLA13@outlook.com

Winning entries will be published in the 2016 Fall issue of the ARKLA

Please send your images postmarked no later than June 1, 2016 to:

**Judie Branson
2301 Woodland Avenue
Springdale, AR 72762**

Editor's Note: Charlie Harper, AHS Visual Media Chairperson, made a Power Point presentation of the winners of 2015 Regional Photo Contests for the AHS Media Library. The winners of the 2015 Region 13 Photo Contest will be included. Check it out! And, be sure to enter your photos this year!



SWEET ON DAYLILIES
REGION 13 REGIONAL MEETING
Hosted by Arkansas State Daylily Society
Conway, Arkansas
June 10-11, 2016
Speakers: Charles and Heidi Douglas,
Browns Ferry Gardens

Name (s) _____

(Print name(s) as it should appear on name tag)

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

(Confirmation and directions will be sent upon receipt of fees by e-mail if provided)

Do you have any dietary or mobility restrictions for which we should prepare? If yes, describe: _____

Pre-Registration for Judges' Training: (indicate number attending each session)

Exhibition Judge's Clinic I _____

Garden Judge's Clinic I _____

Exhibition Judge's Clinic II _____

Garden Judge's Clinic II _____

Registration Fees (deadline is May 15, 2016):

	Number	Subtotal
Adult	_____ x \$125	\$ _____
Youth	_____ x \$ 75	\$ _____
Adult (after May 15, 2016)	_____ x \$150	\$ _____
	Total	\$ _____

Make checks payable to "ASDS 2016 Regional Meeting" and send Registration Form and check to:

Judie Branson, Registrar
 2301 Woodland Avenue
 Springdale, AR 72762
 (479) 841-6173
 E-mail: grandmajudie1@gmail.com

Enter the Photo Contest
See Page 30 for criteria

Hotel Information: Country Inn and Suites
 750 Amity Road
 Conway, AR 72032
 (501) 932-0500 for Reservations

Ask for "Region 13 Daylily" for a group rate of \$85 a night by May 9th (including breakfast)

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