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REGION 13 AMERICAN HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY



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SURPRISE!

'King Kahuna' (Crochet 1994) has once again won the Region 13 Popularity Poll. (See results on Page 17)

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**NEW Region 13 AHS Display Gardens
(l to r)
Antonetti Garden, Bryant, AR
and
Bradford Garden, Covington, LA
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'My Heart Belongs to Daddy' (Wilkerson, 2009)
(Photo Courtesy of hybridizer)



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The 2016 Regional Meeting in Conway was not only “SWEET ON DAYLILIES” but was really sweet on “people”. The folks in Arkansas really know how to entertain a crowd and “pass a good time”.



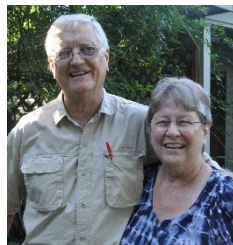
They could not have selected a more dynamic couple than Heidi and Charles Douglas of Browns Ferry Garden to share their knowledge of daylilies as well as motivate the group for the most successful regional auction ever. All of the behind the scenes help was very apparent. It was obvious many people had teamed together to plan and execute a fabulous “Mini-Convention” complete with color printed programs, gift bags, bus plants, colorful decorations, delicious food, world-class Bus Captain (Tom Talley) and “good ole” southern hospitality.



Let me congratulate Jim and Kathy Elliott, the Arkansas State Daylily Society and all of the tour garden hosts for making this Regional Meeting most enjoyable.



The required business meeting was held at Sandra and Ed Bradberry’s beautiful farm and garden. Judie Branson was elected our next National Director to succeed the very hard working Pat Soileau. Let me take this opportunity to sincerely thank Pat for all she does for the AHS!



We were also treated to a “sneak preview” of the beautiful watercolor originals Pat Larsen will use when he publishes his AHS endorsed children’s book on daylilies. His beautiful author-illustrator book not only educates the young and old but will become a keepsake item for all daylily lovers. We wish him great success with this publication.

For those of us having never visited Phyllis Kirtley’s lovey garden in Benton, it was a spectacular Open Garden Tour perfectly manicured with magnificent daylilies of every color and shape. This garden is a paradise of wonderful healthy plants, well identified, and compares with gardens I have only seen on National Convention tours.



Bill Monroe

All photos courtesy of Bill Monroe

DIRECTOR'S REPORT



Photo courtesy of Bill Monroe

My term as Director ends in December. I have had a wonderful time as your Director and enjoyed talking to many of you by phone and in person at Regionals and Nationals. I know you have often heard the expression, "I came for the daylilies and stayed for the people." This is the way I have felt in these years as your Director. Our daylilies are beautiful in Region 13 and the people are truly wonderful.

I would like to congratulate the ASDS for hosting this year's Regional in June. I think this Regional had some of the best food ever and Jim Elliott's surprise lunch of B-B-Q pork was fantastic. The gardens were wonderful. For example, Pat and Pat Larson live not too far from the hotel with a typical sized town lot but it was filled to the brim with garden art and plants. Most of the daylily gardens also had vegetable gardens attached which I enjoyed looking at (I live on a farm and grew up on one so anything about growing plants interests me.) Every garden owner who had them said, "eat the blackberries", I did!

I urge all of you to attend the Regional next year – with the Ark-La-Tex Hemerocallis Study Club's approval, it will be in Shreveport and will basically be in the center of Region 13 so everyone can travel almost equal distances. I have never missed a Regional since I became an AHS member and have never regretted attending any of them. You won't either.

I also urge all of you to become Garden Judges and Exhibition Judges. We have great hybridizers in Louisiana but if we keep on losing Garden Judges, our votes will not help our hybridizers. Not only will you be helping our hybridizers out but you will learn a lot about growing daylilies during the workshops. Becoming a Garden Judge is very easy. You need to have been a member of AHS for two years (you may start training before the two year limit) and you have to take two workshops which can be attended at one Regional. Exhibition Judge workshops are harder but we are in desperate need. Training to be an Exhibition Judge will give you lots and lots of knowledge about daylilies.

Congratulations to Anne Stevens for receiving the Award at the National for the best article about a daylily personality. The article was about her mother and father, Earlene and Gene Garber. It was so wonderful to hear 'Region 13' and 'newsletter winner' together. I know Judie Branson, Editor, works hard to get articles for the ARKLA and I hope she will continue to do so.

Don't Hesitate, Participate

January 1 to December 31, 2016

Gain points by participating in the Youth Group of the AHS Portal, www.daylilynwork.org. The one with the most points will win a daylily from Dan Bachman.

Bill Monroe, Region 13 Youth Liaison
and
Kathy D'Alessandro, AHS Youth Chair



PLEASE KEEP YOUR CLUB CONTACTS CURRENT

To avoid delays in receiving important information, please notify Joe Goudeau, your Region 13 RPD (jgoudeau@stirlingprop.com) and Judie Branson, your ARKLA Editor, (ARKLA13@outlook.com) when changes are made. Thanks!

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Region 13 financial report for this edition of the ARKLA is the same as reviewed at the June 2016 business meeting. The major challenge continues to be funding the two editions per year of the ARKLA. The revenues shown in this report includes income from both the 2014 and 2015 business meeting auctions. This was due to the times of check receipts from the local hosting club. Annual ARKLA costs are about \$5,500 while average plant auction income over the past two years averaged about \$2,500 per year.

The great news is that since I gave this report at the 2016 business meeting, another plant auction took place and total income (not shown in this report) from the 2016 business meeting was almost \$5,000 or as much as the prior two years combined. Great job by the Arkansas State Daylily Society who hosted the meeting and the generous daylily bidders/buyers in attendance. Also, a special thanks to Heidi and Charles Douglas for their contributions of plants as well as help with the auction itself.

American Hemerocallis Society Region 13 Inc. STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES May 15, 2015 through June 30, 2016

5/15/2015 Beginning Balance	\$ 28,608.28
INCOME	Amount
AHS reimbursement for ARKLA mailing costs	\$ 658.20
Region 13 Plant auction 2014 proceeds	1,747.00
Region 13 Plant auction 2015 proceeds	3,228.71
Interest form Savings account and CD's	2.18
Individual contribution	97.25
Total Income	\$ 5,733.34
EXPENSES	
ARKLA Newsletter	\$ 5,378.31
Officer travel	869.02
AHS Insurance & Corporate Annual Report Fee	70.39
Clarence Crochet Award - 2014 & 2015	143.25
Laptop for ARKLA publication	380.41
Miscellaneous expenses	41.67
Total Expenses	\$ 6,883.05
6/30/2016 Ending Balance	<u>\$ 27,458.57</u>



Photo courtesy of Bill Monroe

Prepared by Ed Herringshaw, Region 13 Treasurer on 8/15/2016
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REGIONAL PUBLICITY DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Greetings Region 13. Summer never seems to end in south Louisiana - we just have different levels of hot and humid.

I wish to take this opportunity to speak on a serious matter, Daylily Addiction. Yes, collecting and growing daylilies can be much more than a hobby. For some, it is a pastime, for others a passion, for the unfortunate few an addiction. The end of the bloom season brings on, anxiety, depression, and withdrawal, a serious problem for those afflicted. Some try and get their fix by spending hours in front of a computer screen pursuing online daylily sites spending hundreds or even thousands of dollars on flowers that may or may not perform well in our area in a futile attempt to get their next "fix".

Are there treatment centers? Is there some sort of intervention? The only true remedy is next year's bloom season. But for those of you who can't wait, I suggest you plan a trip to a fall or winter meeting or symposium. At these "off season" events you get to view presentations full of beautiful flowers. There are usually table sales, auctions, clinics and programs. Have I whet your appetite, sparked your interest, and are you doing an internet search yet? You have one such event in Alexandria sponsored by the Cenla Daylily Club. It is scheduled for October 28 – 29, with speakers including, Mark Carpenter, Greg Goff, Josh Jacques, and yours truly.



Regions 2, 3, 5, 6, 10 and 14, all list fall or winter meetings on the AHS web site. These events feature great speakers from around the country. I have attended numerous off season events over the years and have thoroughly enjoyed each and every one. Dallas and Biloxi are not that far of a trek and they too have a good slate of speakers. The best part of any event is the opportunity to visit with other daylily enthusiasts from around the country.

In closing I ask that you keep those who have suffered illness or loss in your thoughts and prayers. Recent flooding events have reminded me just how very blessed I am. FYI daylilies will survive three days under water.

EDITOR'S REPORT

What a weird growing season for all those in Arkansas and Louisiana; first with the heat and then with the flooding. Our hearts and prayers go out to all Region 13 members, their families and friends in distress because of the flooding in Louisiana.

I would like to send Get Well wishes to all Region 13 members who are 'under the weather' for one reason or another, including, but not limited to, Wayne Broussard, Sandy Nall, Ronnie Rossie, Pat Soileau and Louise Talley.

Respectfully submitted, Judie Branson

NOTICE TO ALL!!!

The AHS has endorsed Pat Larsen's Children's book. It will be available through the AHS publications site starting in October or November. Be the first one to buy this wonderfully, hand drawn, publication - "*My Grandparents' Daylilies*".

For those of you who attended the Regional in Conway, you got a sneak preview of this book. What a treasure/keepsake! It would make an ideal Christmas gift for any child (or adult)!

My Grandparents' Daylilies



Getting to Know Region 13 Hybridizer – Nan Wilkerson by Mary Baker

During the mid 1990's Nan Wilkerson, Rayville, Louisiana, became a stay at home mom and homemaker. During this time she became interested in working a small flower garden around her patio. Wanting to add a pink daylily, Nan visited a daylily farm about 30 miles from her home. That's where she found the beautiful Hemerocallis 'Becky Lynn' and became hooked on daylilies.

Nan joined the American Hemerocallis Society (AHS) and started reading *The Daylily Journal*, where she read excerpts from the late Bill Watson's Email Robin posts. The chat room was mentioned, but because Nan was an AOL member it was difficult to access. Nan set up an AOL daylily chat room with chat nights set for Tuesday and Thursday. In the chat room Nan could ask all the daylily and hybridizing questions she wanted and get answers. The AOL chatters eventually migrated to a daylily chat room Mike Longo set up where members could chat any time they wanted.

Nan received an email from Judy Davisson asking if April was too soon to visit Jack Carpenter's garden (the Lily Farm). Email correspondence between Judy and Nan began. Nan asked Judy lots of questions, and Judy provided the answers. For example, setting pods on unusual forms (UFs) can be very difficult, and germination rates can be quite low. Nan learned to soak seeds in a diluted bleach mixture for two to three days, nick the pointed end of the seeds, put back in water, change the water daily, and wait until germination started to plant the seeds. This greatly increased the germination rate.

Once Nan became interested in UF's, she decided to work with tetraploids rather than diploids because there were very few tetraploid UF's available, and it was harder to set pods. Nan started with wider daylilies; her goal was to "skinny them up." When Pat Stamile came out with his first spiders and unusual forms, Nan bought his collection which helped jump start her hybridizing program.

Nan went to Mecca in 2001 and met Judy there where they had a good time. When Nan came home, there was a huge 13" pink UF crispate seedling known as Tro-Giant growing in Pat Stamile's Floyd Cove Nursery garden (this daylily was later registered as 'Webster's Pink Wonder' (Webster-Cobb, 2003)) on her mind. Nan later acquired 'Webster's Pink Wonder' and it became important in her hybridizing program.

Nan planted her seedlings by October or November, fertilized with Peters 20-20-20 three or four times, and irrigated her seedlings throughout the winter. Many of her seedlings would bloom the following summer, so she didn't have to wait a year or two to see what she would get.

Nan's goal was to produce tall UF's with big, thick scapes to hold up the big blooms. She created an almost white seedling and put 'Web Browser' (Stamile, 1999) on it. The result was a cream-colored UF just under 40" tall with the garden name "King Kong" that Nan decided not to register.

Nan's first registrations from her Bee Bayou Daybloomers Garden were both unusual form cascades. 'Euro-mazing' (2003), a beautiful 9" violet purple with dark purple eye and a chartreuse throat on a 29" scape, and 'Dizzy Miss Lizzy' (2003) (r), a gorgeous 6.5" pink-lavender bitone with fuchsia eye and bright green throat on a 29" scape.



One of Nan's best-known daylilies is not an unusual form. It generated much excitement due to its clear color combination and pronounced double edge. 'Eyes Right Jones' (2006) (l) produces 6.5" blooms on 29" scapes. It is a ruffled medium peach with dark plum eye and edge with an outer edge of gold and a yellow to green throat. Parents are 'Mildred Mitchell' x 'Lavender Arrowhead'. Nan named this stunning and distinctive daylily after her late father, Herbert "Eyes Right" Jones. Nan's dad used to tell her "Why don't you grow some-

thing you can eat?” After the first sale of ‘Eyes Right Jones’, Nan and her husband, Ray, went out to eat. Nan thought to herself, “Daddy, I’m eating and not having to pick it.”

Nan’s father received his nickname during his military service. When he and his war buddies were in formation standing at attention to their commanding officer, a pretty girl walked by. Nan’s father’s eyes followed her. His commanding officer barked “Eyes right, Jones!” and the nickname stuck.

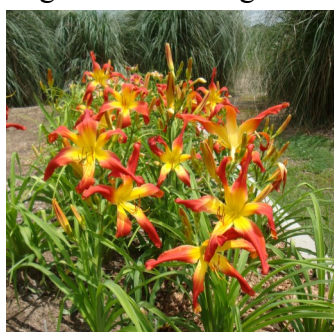
I quickly became a fan of Nan’s daylilies, as did many others. Nan says Barry Black (from Pennsylvania) and I (from Nebraska) grow more of her daylilies than anyone else. They love my zone 5b garden, where they grow, perform, and bloom very well.

Nan’s outstanding creations include a Region One favorite, ‘Peru-B-Ruby’ (2007), a 9” ruby-red UF crispate with a rose watermark and a green throat on a 38” scape. ‘Peru-B-Ruby’ is an easy pod parent. ‘Sweet Child of Mine’ (2007) is also a UF crispate with 8” rose-pink segments, a lighter pink watermark and nice green throat on a 34” scape. ‘Sweet Child of Mine’ acts as a dormant in the north, but is not dormant in Nan’s Louisiana garden.

Of her 2008 registrations, one of my favorites, is the UF cascade ‘My Mama Thinks I’m a Star’, out of (‘Cameroons’ x ‘Monster’) x ‘Waiting in the Wings’. It’s an 8.5” exquisite lavender with notched peach watermark over a lovely green throat on a 42” scape. I can’t get enough of it and often pause to admire it in my garden. Another favorite 2008 registration, ‘Jumping Jack Flash’, is a 10.5” dark purple UF spatulate self with an enormous green throat on a 42” scape. It never fails to put on an impressive show in the garden.

‘My Heart Belongs to Daddy’ (2009) is a distinctive 7.5” bright red UF cascade with a cream to pink edge and vivid green throat on a 35” scape.

Another of Nan’s stunning creations that is not an unusual form is ‘Louisiana Jones’ (2010) (r). Parents are (‘Mildred Mitchell’ x ‘Eyes Right Jones’) x ‘God Save the Queen’. Nan registered several others in 2010, including H. ‘Louisiana Jones’, which produces beautiful green-throated dark lavender 7” blooms with purple eyes and edges trimmed in gold and purple teeth on 32” scapes.



Then there’s the aptly-named ‘Hotter than the Fourth of July’ (2010) (l), a 9” bright orange-red UF crispate-cascade with a yellow to green throat, 40 buds, and five-way branching on 40” scapes. One of my favorite daylilies is her outstanding ‘One Hot Mama’ (2010), a UF cascade that is noticeable from across the garden and would not be mistaken for anything else. ‘One Hot Mama’ displays exquisite perfectly-formed 8.5” green-throated bright yellow blooms with bright red glossy eyes. Wow!

In 2011 Nan registered the brilliant yellow-gold UF crispate-cascade ‘Nanners’. ‘Nanners’ blooms are 11” on 44” scapes. This fun daylily blooms over an extended period of time. Parents are ‘Wild Wookiee’ x ‘Lighthouse North’. This daylily bears Nan’s nickname and is an outstanding grower and performer.

‘Sweet Potato Queen’ (2012) (r) is one of Nan’s favorite daylilies. It produces 42 buds on six-way branched sturdy scapes that are 40” tall. Each 11” bloom is bright orange with a yellow to green throat. ‘Sweet Potato Queen’ is a graceful UF cascade.



Another beauty is ‘Annie Rooney’ (2013) - is not an unusual form. The 10.5” blooms are produced on 46” scapes with 36 buds and five-way branching. Color is bright gold with a nice green throat. Annie Rooney was the childhood nickname of Nan’s good friend Ann Morris. Nan also registered the lovely UF crispate-cascade ‘Busy Being Fabulous’ in 2013 - a dark gold with orange red eye and nice green throat. Its eye has a glossy finish like its pod parent ‘One Hot Mama’.

Over the years I bought seedlings from Nan and registered two of them in 2016 with Nan's permission. The first is 'Isaiah James' (Wilkerson/Baker), an 8" clear dark purple UF cascade with bright green throat on 36" scapes with four-way branching and 20 buds. 'Isaiah James' is named for my grandson and is very sun resistant with nice rain resistance. 'Isaiah James' is the pod parent of Nan's beautiful 'Jumping Jack Flash'. The second is 'Sharyn Jones DVM' (Wilkerson/Baker), a graceful UF crispate with precisely pinched petals and curling sepals. 'Sharyn Jones DVM' is named for my veterinarian friend and is a 7" bright pink blend brushed rose pink with a light pink edge and green throat on 30" scapes with three-way branching and fifteen buds.

Nan gifted me with two exquisite seedlings that grew, performed, and bloomed well in my zone 5b garden. They are both dormant and neither is an unusual form. Nan gave me permission to register them in advance for 2017. The first, 'Sparkling Snow' (r) (Wilkerson/Baker), is a 7.5" green-throated diamond-dusted near white with glittery fine gold bubbled edge on 37" scapes with four-way branching and 31 buds. It often has pink sepal edges here but not in Nan's garden. Parents are an Earl Watts seedling by 'Ivory Angel Wings'. 'Sparkling Snow' sets pods easily and has powerful pollen.



The second 2017 registration is 'Nan Wilkerson' (Wilkerson/Baker) (l). It is one of Nan's very best creations, and I'm happy it bears her name. It is a 6.5" bright rose pink with large pale pink watermark and small pale pink edge over a chartreuse to green throat. Scapes are 36" tall with four-way branching and 19 to 21 buds. Parents are ('Cameroons Twister' x 'Webster's Pink Wonder') x 'Sweet Isabela'.

Nan has retired from hybridizing due to issues with her back. She significantly contributed to the development of tetraploid unusual forms and has produced some outstanding full-formed daylilies as well. I treasure my friendship with Nan, and it's an honor to tell her story.

Rene' Amond's Butterfly Story

Due to our mild weather prior to Christmas, my butterfly milkweed plants had not frozen yet and I found 15 monarch caterpillars on sad looking milkweed plants in one of my walks around the yard in early January. After thinking of all sorts of possible containers, I remembered I had this Personal PopUp Tent that would work perfect as a butterfly habitat. I put it in my sunroom and found myself keeping the house a little warmer for the caterpillars. Luckily, I found some milkweed plants. My neighbor, another Monarch enthusiast, helped monitor the progress of my caterpillars as a total of 11 changed all over the roof of my habitat to their chrysalis (cocoon) state.

Most went into the chrysalis state and about half eventually emerged as butterflies. With awful weather, then cold, I didn't want to release them because they would surely die. So, I've kept them in the habitat trying to find something they will feed on. Bought some daisies, tried some cut oranges and have settled on some grape Gatorade soaked in a plastic sponge I read about in an article. After I lost one in captivity, I decided I had to release them and hope they would make it.



With their short life span (sometimes 2 to 6 weeks), I will release them and monitor the weather to give them a chance of survival. I am also concerned about no one having planted their spring gardens yet for them to feed. I'm thinking about releasing them in a flower paradise - like Lowes. But will know for sure, I'll be sad when my flutter babies fly away. Rene' Amond

**REGION 13 SUMMER MEETING GARDENS
JUNE 9-11, 2016
CONWAY, ARKANSAS**

Tom Talley did an excellent job as Bus Captain and everyone appreciated the sacrifice he had to make to come to the 2016 Regional Meeting in Conway.

Shovel Garden, Pat and Pat Larsen's garden, was amazing as usual. Located on a city lot, the front yard is mostly covered in his seedlings and beautiful daylilies. As you walk through the arch into the back yard, you are transformed into another world of hydrangeas, hostas and a host of perennials.



The Ellis Garden was beautifully manicured in a subdivision setting and most of us were proud to see them sporting the Cardinal paraphernalia. Sandra served lemonade and cookies to the enjoyment of all. With a pool and pool house to ooh and aah over, the gardens were lovely, too. Several feet got wet in the pool (with approval, of course).



Bradberry Garden, with hosts, Sandra and Ed Bradberry, shared their newly built home and potting shed with all attending. Most of their daylilies were Larsen and Elliott Seedlings. The Regional Meeting was held under a beautifully crafted covered patio, complete with a fireplace and bar, made by Ed. Lunch was served after the meeting.



The McCool Garden was a bit of a disappointment to those who saw their beautiful gardens last spring. According to Bill, they had an infestation of white flies and used Malathion to kill them. Since their garden was going to be on tour, they were a bit impatient to get rid of them and, according to Peggy, "I guess it was my fault they burnt up because I insisted Ed spray them a third time." However there was yard art to look at and enjoy. So, camaraderie was the theme of the day visiting under the shade of their big trees and enjoying their perennials such as Indian Pinks Spiegela and hydrangeas along with his beautiful gladiolas. However, the Empress Tree located on their farm was a source of conversation for all.



Sheila Nash's Garden is located on a bluff above Cadron Creek. Beautiful shade loving plants such as hostas adorn most of the shade areas. Her daylily beds consist of mostly Pat Larsen and Jim Elliott's seedlings. Her gardens also hosted the Clarence Crochet Seedling Bed. Five daylilies were blooming and Pat Larsen won the popular vote for the best seedling.



NOTE: Sheila was named the 2015 Master Gardener of the Year.

Jim and Kathy Elliott's Wooster Garden is a hybridizer's garden with seedlings lined out in beds. Everyone enjoyed looking at Jim's seedlings. A barbeque lunch, prepared and served by Jim and Kathy, was enjoyed by all.

'Wooster Hand of Judgement' was the bus plant donated by Jim Elliott.
(Photo Courtesy of hybridizer)



**REGION 13 SUMMER MEETING MINUTES
JUNE 9-11, 2016
CONWAY, ARKANSAS**

The meeting was brought to order at the Bradberry Garden on June 10th by Region 13 President, Bill Monroe. Minutes were approved as previously published in the 2016 Spring Issue of the ARKLA. Ed Herringshaw explained the Treasurer's Report and it was approved by all with an ending balance of \$27,458.57.

New Business consisted of electing a President and AHS Director for Region 13. The Nominating Committee Chair, Libby Beecher, announced the vote was unanimous to elect Judie Branson as the new AHS Director for Region 13. Bill Monroe accepted to serve a second term as President of Region 13.

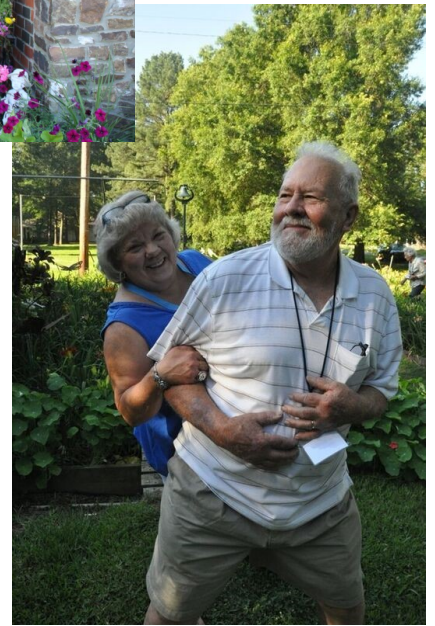
Banquet Speaker, Heidi Douglas, invited everyone to come to South Carolina in 2018 for the AHS National the 2nd weekend in June. Judie reminded everyone to attend the AHS National in West Virginia in 2017 to see the different Regional beds, of which Region 13 will be represented.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Judie Branson, Secretary



FUN PAGE



REGION 13 SUMMER MEETING AWARD WINNERS
JUNE 9-11, 2016
CONWAY, ARKANSAS

Tot Ratliff Award, presented by Doris Thomas and Pat Soileau, for the best overall cultivar, went to ‘Cranberry Eyed Pico-tee’ (Elliott-K., 2015), Wooster Gardens. (Photo courtesy of hybridizer)



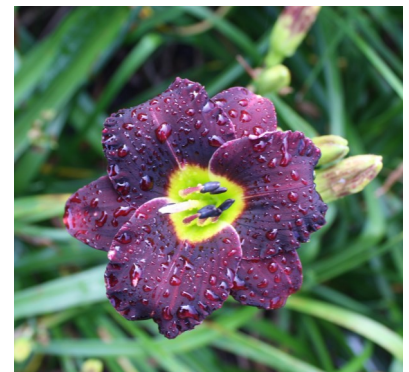
Pauline Henry Award, presented by Judie Branson, for the most outstanding diploid, went to ‘Wooster Mindcraft’ (Elliott-J., 2015), Wooster Gardens. (Photo courtesy of hybridizer)



Clarence Crochet Seedling Award, presented by Bill Monroe, went to Pat Larsen (#12).



Photo Contest Winners were: (l to r)



- 1st Place Single Bloom – Ann Monroe with ‘Entwined in the Vine’
- 2nd Place Single Bloom – Judie Branson with ‘Heavenly Curls’
- 3rd Place Single Bloom – Judie Branson with ‘Cinderella’s Dark Side’



- 1st Place Multi Bloom – Ann Monroe with ‘String Theory’
- 2nd Place Multi Bloom – Bill Monroe with ‘Rachel Leigh Bell’
- 3rd Place Multi Bloom – Judie Branson with ‘Changing Seasons’



- 1st Place Landscape – Bill Monroe, Shady Rest Gardens, Atlanta, GA
- 2nd Place Landscape – Ann Monroe, Shady Rest Gardens, Atlanta, GA
- 3rd Place Landscape – Ann Monroe, PM Gardens, Atlanta, GA

Congratulations went out to Rob and Janet Piraro who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary by attending the Regional in Conway.



It may be poetic justice that the only daylily blooming in the McCool Gardens was ‘Dorothy and Toto’ (Herrington-K., 2004), the 2016 Stout Silver Medal winner.



NEW AHS REGION 13 DISPLAY GARDENS

John and Susan Antonetti's Dragonfly--A Collector's Garden

When John and Susan Antonetti moved into their Bryant, Arkansas home twenty-five years ago, the yard consisted of one large wild rose and one long, sad wisteria vine. Using pass-along plants from the avid gardeners in his family, John began to carve the yard with daylilies, shrubs and sapling gifts from his grandmother, aunt, mother and father. With three young children chasing dragonflies in the yard around him, John slowly expanded the plantings—often with “end of the season” nursery bargains—and a plan began to develop. The crepe myrtle allee, serving as the entrance to the back yard, began as a dozen \$1 clearance pots from a local big-box store.



When John began traveling for his consulting job in education, he visited as many gardens as he could across the country. He would often fly home from California, Kentucky, or Virginia carrying a potted plant or garden ornament in his lap. The garden benefited from his traveling and love of collecting. When he and Susan returned from an anniversary trip to Italy in 2014, John immediately went to Lowe's to buy paint for the garden's stucco walls in shades that recaptured the vivid colors they had seen in Florence and Perugia.

Photos courtesy of Bill and Ann Monroe)

Divided into a series of garden rooms, the yard features an English garden, an Italian parterre, a Japanese water garden, a labyrinth, a birdhouse garden and a Balinese hut. These varied areas are connected by ribbons of lawn and are home to a large collection of plants. In addition to over 400 daylily cultivars, John has planted 35 rose varieties, 90 types of hostas, 50 tree peonies, and nearly 100 clematis vines.

Like all gardeners, John is always thinking about the next project. With an entrance featuring an old gate from India, the next area to be developed will include a rock castle for his future grandchildren.



'Jean Swann', (Joiner, 1993)

BRADFORD GARDENS



Henry and Patti Bradford's garden, located in Covington, Louisiana, is a sprawling, beautifully landscaped private garden that overcame the destruction of Hurricane Katrina. Thousands of named varieties and seedlings grace their gardens along with hundreds of hostas, camellias, perennials, and other landscape attractions.

(Photos courtesy of 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 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.

REGION 13 POPULARITY POLL RESULTS FOR 2015-16

2015 Winners	2016 Winners
1. 'King Kahuna'	1. 'King Kahuna'
2. 'Beautiful Edgings'	2. 'Suburban Nancy Gayle'
3. 'Ellis Powell'	3. 'Daddy's Heart'
'Pat Soileau'	'Ellis Powell'
4. 'Texas Kaleidoscope'	'LilyLands Melon Sorbet'
5. 'Ruby Spider'	'Moses Fire'
6. 'Suburban Nancy Gale'	'Tusawilla Snowdrift'
7. 'Peacock Maiden'	4. 'Highland Lord'
8. 'Claire Fontenot'	'Toad Suck Red'
'Alex Sheets'	5. 'Beautiful Edgings' 'Cathryn Rossie'
9. 'Spacecoast Seashells'	'Claire Fontenot' 'Crazy Ivan'
10. 'Glory in Red'	'Lavender Blue Baby' 'Piglet'
'Victorian Lace'	'Nekkid Woman Doing a Jiggy Dance'



Top row: 'King Kahuna'; 'Piglet'; 'LilyLands Melon Sorbet'; and, 'Moses Fire'
 Bottom row: 'Ellis Powell'; 'Daddy's Heart'; 'Cathryn Rossie'; and, 'Nekkid Woman Doing a Jiggy Dance'

NOTE from the Editor: Voting for the Pop Poll has significantly declined. Why? Who knows! As a service to its members and to the general public, each year the AHS conducts a popularity poll to determine the favorite daylilies of each region. Hopefully, results will represent a true picture of which daylilies perform well and which are best liked in our Region. Popularity polls are important to members who make daylily selections for purchase.

Attending the Regional Meeting gives you the exposure to view some (if not all) of the daylilies listed on the Pop Poll - plus you get all the fun of meeting old and new friends. All Region 13 members control the results of this poll - make your vote count!

JOHN HOLLAND HONORED AT NATIONAL CONVENTION IN LOUISVILLE

The American Hemerocallis Society recently presented its annual awards at the National Convention held June 30-July 2, 2016 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Award Name: **AHS Region 13 Service Award**

In 1974, the AHS Board established this award for **outstanding service** to AHS at the Regional level. An equivalent award, the International Service Award, may also be awarded to an international member. Only one AHS Regional Service Award may be awarded per region per year at the Annual National Convention.

Award Recipient: **John Holland**

Dr. John Holland is a practicing dentist from Rogers, Arkansas, who has been raising and hybridizing daylilies for the past twenty-five years. His early interest in hybridizing was largely fostered by Pauline Henry, and her influence is seen in most of his diploid program. He is a multiple winner of the Luke Senior, Jr. Award for an Arkansas hybridizer and received the Emma Middlebrook Award for the best seedling by a Region 13 hybridizer in 2004.

Dr. Holland was instrumental in forming the Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society, which, in its eighteen years of existence, has hosted both the Arkansas State Daylily Society Tour and the Region 13 Tours in 2002 and 2013. He has been active in the club, serving as president and a member of the directors. He is also the past president of the ASDS and is a garden and exhibition judge for AHS. His garden, of approximately seven acres, consists of an Oriental garden, rock garden, and a woodland garden in addition to the named cultivars and daylily seedlings grown. Dr. Holland has written a garden column for his local paper in years past. His other hobbies consist of stone masonry, freelance garden design, and photography. His work has appeared in Eureka on several occasions. In 2008, he was on the Board of the Botanical Garden Society of the Ozarks, which had just completed their first phase of a botanical garden for northwest Arkansas.

As an AHS Board member representing Region 13, Dr. Holland was assigned to chair the Membership Committee for 2005. During that time he had a major role in the following:

2006 – Membership Survey sent out with the DJ and to lapsed members, in addition to regular survey responses, nearly 100 renewals were received.

2007 - Voucher Program initiated under John's Membership Committee leadership with over 40 vendors. Helped offset drop in membership due to the prior year's dues increase.

2008 - Initiated programs to entice new members to join and return old members. Offered new DJ to clubs in lots of 25 for \$1 each, less than cost, but these were overages. Implemented by Membership Committee, but brainchild of Kay Day.

In addition to trying to add new members to existing clubs, he and Joe Goudeau helped add three new clubs to void areas of Region 13 – two in Arkansas and one in Louisiana as another approach to keep regions healthy. By using a map of all clubs and superimposing a map of AHS membership, these areas where clubs are badly needed become very obvious.

2010 - AHS VP and Chair of Special Projects. Regional Officers Chair for part year due to resignation of another director. Also, chaired the Registrar Search Committee which hired Kevin Walek.



Photo Courtesy of Bill Monroe

REGIONAL NEWSLETTER AWARD

I am proud to report that Anne Stevens won the 2016 Regional Newsletter Award for “Best Article about Daylily Personalities”. She wrote the article about her Mother and Father, Earlene and Gene Garber, and it appeared in the Winter/Spring 2015 issue of the ARKLA. The Award was given to me at the AHS National Convention in Louisville, KY and, in turn, I made arrangements to mail it to Anne.

Judie Branson, ARKLA Editor



NOTE: Anne sent me her picture with the Award and said *“I am almost sorry that I am not the daylily enthusiast that my parents were, since you have all been so kind and it would be a pleasure to be involved in a club with you.”*

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NEW MEMBERS

REGION 13

AHS National in Norfolk, Virginia

June 21-24, 2017

Norfolk Waterside Marriott

The Tidewater Daylily Society will host the AHS National Convention in 2017 and invited all regions to participate in Regional Display Beds at one of their tour gardens. Region 13 responded by sending the following daylilies last fall to be displayed in Diana Driver's garden in Suffolk, Virginia.

Name	Hybridizer	Year	Distinction	From
SILOAM DOUBLE CLASSIC	Pauline Henry	1985	Stout Silver Medal Winner - 1993	Siloam Springs, AR
SILOAM RALPH HENRY	Pauline Henry	1988	Stout Silver Medal Runner-Up	Siloam Springs, AR
KING KAHUNA	Clarence Crochet	1994	HM-1998; AM-2001; IM-2000; LAA-2008	Prairieville, LA
FRANK GLADNEY	Ken Durio	1979	JC-1979; HM-1984; AM-1987	Opelousas, LA
BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS	Anita Copenhaver	1989	HM-1999; AM-2002; LAA-2006	Deridder, LA
SEDUCTOR	Lee Gates	1983	HM-1986; AM-1990	Prairieville, LA
BECKY LYNN	Lucille Guidry	1977	Stout Silver Medal Winner - 1987	Abbeville, LA
JANET GAYLE	Lucille Guidry	1976	Stout Silver Medal Winner - 1986	Abbeville, LA
TODD MONROE	Edith Sholar	1974	HM-1984	Baton Rouge, LA
HARRY BARRAS	Oliver Monette	1974	HM-1978; AM-1981	Abbeville, LA
CLARENCE SIMON	William MacMillan	1966	Stout Silver Medal Winner - 1975	Abbeville, LA
MOMENT OF TRUTH	William MacMillan	1969	Stout Silver Medal Winner - 1979	Abbeville, LA
SABIE	William MacMillan	1974	Stout Silver Medal Winner - 1983	Abbeville, LA
LAVENDER FLIGHT	Edna Spalding	1963	Stout Silver Medal Winner - 1973	Iowa, LA
LUXURY LACE	Edna Spalding	1959	Stout Silver Medal Winner - 1965	Iowa, LA

Diana is inviting all Region 13 members to attend the National in Norfolk by enticing them with a picture of our Region 13 bed in full bloom. Myself, I look forward to seeing it in person in 2017.

Judie Branson, Editor

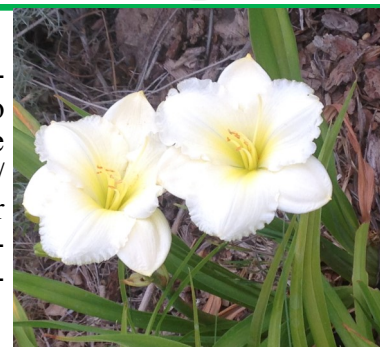


This is my story and I'm sticking to it - by Luke Senior

'Joan Senior' (Durio, 1977) was named for her by Ken Durio of Opelousas, Louisiana. Joan and I had been out to dinner with Belle and Ken Durio and partied afterwards so it was late when we got back to their house. As we walked up to the house, that daylily was in full bloom (middle of the night/early morning). It was a seedling and Joan told Ken he could name it for her because he previously told her he wanted to name one for her. We were always a little surprised that 'Joan Senior' didn't win the Stout Medal but it certainly garnered plenty of other awards.

Warmest regards--Luke

(Editor's Note: 'Joan Senior' won the following awards: JC in 1977; HM in 1981; AM in 1984; and, LAA in 1990.)



REGION 13 AHS DISPLAY GARDENS

There are 11 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

Dragon Fly, John Antonetti, 2215 Cedar Drive, Bryant, AR 72019; atnon24_7@msn.com; (501) 413-7884

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

Plantation Gardens, Henry and Patty Bradford, 73444 Plantation Street, Covington, LA 70435; ptb1945@gmail.com; (985) 871-0428

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

White Rock Gardens, Phyllis & Odie Kirtley, 265 Woodridge Lane, Benton, AR 72019; phylliskirtley@att.net; (501) 794-1564 or (501) 626-7258 cell

FUTURE AHS NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

*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*

Trying to Find a Club's 'On' Switch: The Off Scape Daylily Exhibition, June 25th, 2016

by Bob Stassen and Libby Beecher, Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society

The Northwest Arkansas Daylily Society completed our 3rd consecutive year with an off-scape exhibition in the Northwest Arkansas Mall. The off-scape exhibition offers a club some important advantages, and it has been good at attracting the interest of the community, bringing in new members, and great for exposing cultivars to other club members.

Our club has had regular, full-scape exhibitions, running an amazing string of eight consecutive years, with our first AHS show in 2005, to when we stopped to host our 2013 Regional Meeting. Each of our club's preceding newsletters would bear the phrase, "*Please be reminded to have your cultivars in place and groomed by 9:00 a.m. that morning. Judging will start promptly at 10:00.*" Unfortunately, these times could rarely, if ever, be met.

Our first "Off-Scape Exhibition" was in 2014, as we had become too familiar with the labor involved in preparing for the exhibition. We were ready to try something new, as the outside costs, time spent organizing, and time and energy for each member to prepare an average of 20 groomed scapes had far exceeded the benefits to club. This article summarizes two judges' advantages of an off-scape exhibition.

1. **Proper timing is not as critical.** In judged scape exhibitions, members must have a good supply of fresh-appearing scapes with multiple remaining buds. This is not an issue with an off-scape show. We've traditionally had our show in the third weekend of June, following a club tour, and it would not be a problem if our exhibition would be the last weekend of June or early July.
2. **Newer varieties can be exhibited.** Cutting an entire scape of a newer variety is difficult for a member, and this is made even more difficult with having enough good scapes for display. The biggest benefactors of seeing these new varieties are existing members, and increasing the trade of plants among members is great for the club. Related to this, Exhibition judging may favor older cultivars with a lower expected bud count for the scape. These scapes are easily groomed and transported to the show—but do not have the same effect as modern cultivars with superior "garden impact" that brings new members into daylilies.
3. **The variety of plants brought for display is improved.** Small or miniature varieties may be earlier blooming while large, modern unusual forms may be later. Having a variety of plants exhibited is not a problem. We've exceeded the number of scapes club members used to bring, because suddenly, every interesting daylily in the garden is now eligible to be exhibited.
4. **Arranging judges and judging.** Our club has four exhibition judges—who also expect to bring 20 or more scapes and don't participate in judging. We've had success finding judges from a neighboring Region, but it's difficult to provide fair compensation for an overnight stay and over a days travel hour drive during daylily season, when everything seems to be happening. Judging also comes at a time of day when attendance at the shopping mall is near its Saturday peak, when we want to visit with attendees. We have judged at exhibitions where visitors are denied access until we're done with judging. We have had success encouraging interested visitors to judge, handing them a small clipboard and asking them to record their top three cultivars—and guess what? They're very good at knowing what they like—and this year's results show this. Similarly, it's easy for them to evaluate a bloom that's displayed at table-top height—just above the height they might find in the garden. Encouraging them to study the flowers and write down the cultivar name can get them interested in daylilies.



5. **Daylily Exhibition judging standards.** Should daylily “showmanship” be included in the same point scale as the merits of the cultivar that can be displayed at a six hour exhibition? There is language in “Judging Daylilies” that may be unchanged since the first guidelines were created in 1955 that is bypassed with an off-scapes exhibition. *Hemerocallis*-specific “Grooming” language becomes unnecessary. “*Dry, brown tips on bracts should have been trimmed to a point (not squared off) to give the scape a fresh, natural appearance. Spent bloom scars should have been lightly cut or scraped to reflect a fresh green surface (p.21).*” A club may choose not to stress the “showmanship” aspects—and put their focus on the flower.



6. **Labor savings.** We’ve had exhibitions with glass bottles, and having space to store display glassware is difficult, as is transporting scapes to the exhibition that will be damage free—so, transporting scapes and bottles (and water) to and from the show takes some ENERGY. Getting up at dark to determine the scapes to cut gets the adrenaline flowing, but it is also energy consuming. Our club has



gone to a wood block with a hole that accepts either a small tasting cup, or a florists’ tube, since the water requirements are minimal. Clean-up is very fast. No doubt, there are labor savings, and in retrospect, we ask—did those extra labor costs provide our club a commensurate benefit?

In summary, it will be difficult to get our club to return to the labor-intensive ways of having an exhibition. We’re not exhausted, and can spend more time visiting with potential, or existing, club members about color, size, and growth habit of the plant. It’s easy to move flowers on these blocks to make direct comparisons, without concern about damages. Our club members learn more about daylilies, and have a good time doing it, because this format allows the time to do it.

2016 Exhibition Results

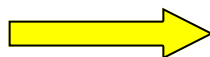
197 entries with 97 different cultivars or seedlings receiving votes

123 ballots cast on top 3 choices

Winner: ‘All American Chief’ (Sellers, 1994)



2nd: ‘Topguns Pinwheel’ (Scott-B., 2008)



3rd: ‘Ruby Spider’ (Stamile, 1991)

4th: ‘Fooled Me’ (Reilly-Hein, 1990)



‘Don’t Leave Empty-Handed’ (Selman, 2014), ‘Highland Lord’ (Munson-R.W., 1983) and ‘Real Wind’ (Wild, 1977) tied with 10 votes each. ‘Halloween Trick’ (Salter, 2005), ‘Midnight Oil’ (Apps, 1995), ‘Toad Suck Red’ (Larsen, 2010), and ‘Knocks Your Socks Off’ (Joiner, 1999) tied with 9 votes each.

Ark-La-Tex Hemerocallis Study Club

The Ark-La-Tex Hemerocallis Study Club had a bus trip in May to the Lily Farm in Texas owned and operated by Mark Carpenter the nephew of Jack Carpenter.

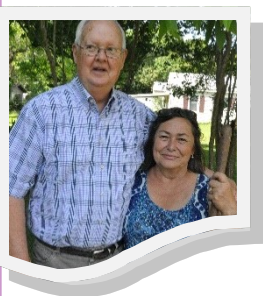
At the June meeting, Tom Talley, VP, brought up the possibility of their group hosting the Regional in 2017. In the absence of the President, the item was tabled until the September meeting.

There were no meetings in July and August.



CENLA/BRDS/NSDS/SELDS Joint Meeting

On May 14, 2016 four Louisiana daylily clubs; Cenla Daylily Society, Baton Rouge Daylily Society, Northshore Daylily Society and the Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society enjoyed a full Cocheon de Lait dinner with all the trimmings at the beautiful garden and home of Raymond and Donna Mayeux in Cottonport, Louisiana.



The Cenla group extended the invitation to members from the Hammond, New Orleans and Baton Rouge clubs to arrange for a bus to visit the Mayeux Garden as well as the Danny and Faye Lemoine garden. The Lemoine garden had some of latest Josh Jacques introductions in full bloom and were breath-taking. Raymond cooked the roast pig to perfection as always and Donna allowed us to visit her grandchildren's playhouse as well as her craft shop.



Submitted by: Ann and Bill Monroe

Delta Daylily Society

Hi there everybody!! Delta Daylily Society is still alive!!! Our little ragtag group is still out searching for the "perfect" daylily. We don't have any set meeting dates and fly free and follow our member's busy schedules. Delta currently meets in the New Iberia area and plan to meet at least four times a year - more if something catches our fancy.

Officers for 2016 are:

Joan G. Adams, President

Nancy Barras, Vice-President

Mike Marquette, Secretary/Treasurer

All members have been located and accounted for. Unfortunately, we have lost many of our friends from our group in the last two years. We would like to recognize those who have led the way and taught us to march on with their memories: Earline and Gene Garber, Clarence and Beth Crochet, and Claudia Ford.

Respectfully submitted by Joan Adams

Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society

This year has been active for SELDS:

We had a great time on a Bus Tour to Cottonport this summer. Members from the Northshore Club and Baton Rouge Daylily Society joined us and we had a wonderful trip. Two beautiful gardens were visited in Cottonport and the trip concluded with a great meal prepared by Raymond and Donna Mayeux.

Our Social was held at the Treasure Chest Casino in Kenner. The meal consisted of a wonderful champagne brunch. And socializing made for a really good time.

SELDs 2017 meeting dates at the Jefferson Parrish Library are set:

January 21st; April 1st; May 13th; and September 9th.

Other events include: Annual Plant Sale April 8 and 9 at the Botanical Garden, City Park New Orleans; Annual Tour to the Bradford Garden in the spring; and, Tour to Alabama.

Later, Jimmy Terrio

Southwest Louisiana Daylily Club

The SWLDS held its meeting May 21, 2016, at the home of Janet and Rob Piraro, in Lake Charles, LA. The meeting, including a tour of their gardens and daylilies, was attended by 15 members and several guests from the Diggers and Weeders Garden Club of Lake Charles. A luncheon was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 8th, 2016, at the park in DeRidder, Louisiana, where they will hold their annual fish fry. This is usually the most attended meeting during the year as everyone

loves the park and the fish! Members are asked to bring plants to either sell for the club or to share with fellow members. We also have a "white elephant" sale to raise funds for our club. A good time is anticipated to be had by all in attendance.



White County Daylily Society

WCDS has been on break since their May meeting because it has been so hot and dry. They will start back August 13th and will have a plant sale on October 8th in conjunction with the Farmers Market located around the court square in Searcy. The sale is 8 a.m. to 12, noon. If you plan on attending, be sure to go early for best selections. All double divisions will be \$4 each.

Colleen Massengale, Reporting

SAVE THE DATE!!!!

Pending approval of the Ark-La-Tex Hemerocallis Study Club, the 2017 Regional Meeting will be held in Shreveport, LA on May 18-20, 2017! We have an outstanding array of seven gardens lined up plus an outstanding speaker in **Paul Owens**, Slightly Different Nursery.

Numerous varieties of table sale plants

Bus plant for every registrant

Auction plants par excellante

Great, reasonable meeting facilities

More details and information will follow throughout the year.

Respectfully submitted, Tom Talley



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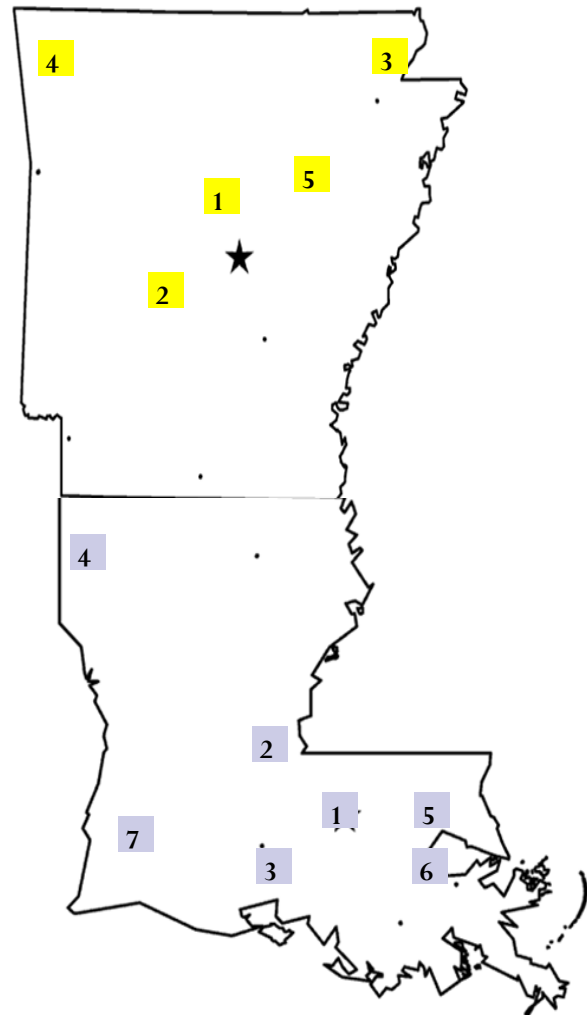
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October 28 and 29, 2016

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For More Information Call Doris Thomas 318-640-4392 or Donna Mayeux-318-359-3012

Featured Speakers

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Joe Goudeau, *Daylilies, Etc, LA* - Josh Jacques, *Bayou Bend Daylilies, LA***

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**ALL EVENTS TO BE HELD AT THE
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Wisteria & Camellia Rooms Near the Atrium**

Friday:	Registration	1:00 p.m.– 3 p.m.
	Plant Table Sales	1:00 p.m. - 3 p.m.
	Welcome Reception	5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday:	Registration (continued)	8:15 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.
	Speaker Presentations	9:00 a.m. - noon
	Buffet Lunch	12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
	Annual Live Auction	1:30 p. m. - 4:00 p.m.



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Name: _____

Additional Attendee (s): _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

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