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Director's Report...

John Holland - Rogers, Arkansas



I hope this note finds each of you with a full dose of spring fever and enough enthusiasm to begin a new project or two. Your board met in Valdosta, Georgia this fall and were fortunate enough to meet those responsible for the 2010 National Convention. Tim Bell led the group and their hospitality was outstanding.

Some of the changes made at our fall meeting were: our photography and video awards deadline was changed to December 1st. Our digital formats have been updated and clarified; and concerning service and individual awards, all submissions must be completed by the time of our fall board meeting or late October.

Under education outreach: Nancy Falck has helped develop a power point presentation called "staging a daylily show" and another called "grooming daylilies". These were meant to encourage more clubs to hold exhibition shows and thus increase their membership. It has been proven time and time again that this is the most powerful tool to accomplish this. They also are an excellent way to showcase our favorite flower with the public. Only three shows were held in Region 13 last year, so we have unlimited potential in this area. If your club is interested in holding a show, contact Nancy at hemhaven@bellsouth.net.

Ginger Goudeau, as Conventions Chairman, has discussed the decrease in National Conventions attendance, and she stressed the importance of publicity. If any of you have an opportunity to travel outside our region and publicize our Baton Rouge National Convention in 2011, by all means spread the word so we have an opportunity to spread the word concerning the good work being done in our region. The Arkansas State Daylily Society has donated a sizable sum to help with publicity, and other clubs might wish to follow their example.

With an obvious downturn in our national economy in the forefront of everybody's mind, our organization, as well as all non-profits, will be struggling to maintain our status quo. As your board, we have tried to eliminate any expenses beyond our bare essentials while still providing the services each of you have come to expect. It will surely be a struggle, but well worth it to maintain our organization as we have come to know it. Please help by doing your part.

I am happy to report the new club in Jonesboro, Arkansas is doing quite well and is an example of how one individual, Gail Rasberry, can see an opportunity and go for it with new representation for a whole new area of our state.

Best wishes,
John Holland

Regional President's Letter.....

Joe Goudeau - Central, Louisiana



Greetings Fellow Gardeners,

It seems like weekly I receive a note that someone in the daylily world has passed away, become ill or is too feeble to continue gardening. These notes sadden me and cause me to reflect. This particular winter I took the opportunity to reflect on all the people whom I have had the opportunity to know through daylilies. As I reflect, I think fondly of my friends both past and present and look

forward to the opportunities to be reacquainted.

One such daylily couple that I consider friends are not hundreds of miles away but owners of one of our local Display Gardens.

Chuck and Jean Ingram are retiring from the hustle and bustle of the daylily world. With their many interests, hobbies and family responsibilities they have come to the realization that maintaining an AHS Display garden, being officers of clubs, club work days, meetings, and the up and coming national convention; daylilies had become more work than the enjoyment they offered. This was a difficult decision, I am certain. I appreciate all that they have done to support the Baton Rouge Daylily Society, Region 13, and myself. Their tireless work and great attitude are contagious. These folks are healthy, happy and comfortable with the decision they have made. Please join me in wishing Jean and Chuck all our best.

The Delta Daylily Society voted to pay registration for 16 Delta members to attend this year's Regional Meeting. In addition, Delta voted to make all 2009 Delta members AHS members and in doing so have claimed the first 2009 Goudeau collection for having the highest percentage of AHS members in a Region 13 club. This is the response I was hoping for when I made the offer. Thank you Delta!

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Since this occurred so early in the year I will offer a collection to the second place club with the highest percentage of AHS members (25 or more) by October 1, 2009.

The Cenla Daylily Society is busy preparing for the Region 13 Meeting being held on May 28 – 30th in Alexandria. They have a great program slated with Dan Trimmer of Water Mill Gardens as their guest speaker, great meals, and the best part, the garden tours. The gardens of Ellis Power, Francis Townsend, Melba LaCroix, Dean and Carter Stafford, Clyde and Carrol Anne Grammon, Pat Soileau and the newest garden of Josh Jacques will be ready for the many daylily enthusiasts. Please support the region and this great club with your participation.

Nominating committees will be selected at this Regional Meeting to search for your next Director and Regional President. John Holland and I are currently serving our second terms.

There have been many changes with AHS over the past five years. The strides the Daylily Journal has made are such that I look for it to become available in newsstands and by subscription. The web page is nothing short of phenomenal and the information available is a very valuable resource whether it be for your club or your garden. It is ever changing, so visit often.

We still have room for Garden and Exhibition Judges. I am in discussion with some of our instructors to hopefully hold more clinics and classes in order to promote participation. This Popularity Poll will have a much different look. There will be a list of the cultivars which received the most votes in 2008. You will be able to select from the list or write in any you feel worthy of mention.

Daylilies have afforded me the opportunity to be associated with great people: People I would have never had the opportunity to meet and come to know. I encourage you to attend a local or not-so-local club meeting or a Regional Meeting, if not Region 13 one of the neighboring Regions. Visiting my first national meeting in 1998 was the beginning of some wonderful friendships. Friendships I will treasure for a lifetime.

Come for the Flowers, stay for the Friends, Food, and Fun!

Joe

Hosting a National Convention

As you all know, the Baton Rouge Daylily Society applied for and was granted permission to host the 2011 American Hemerocallis Society National Convention. Since then, BRDS members Ellen Richmond and Jean Ingram have created a beautiful quilt to help defer costs. The Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society allowed BRDS to use their space at the New Orleans Botanical Garden plant sale in October as a fundraiser. Not only did they allow us to use their space, they supplied a 10 x 20 covered sales area and assisted with the set up, tear down and sale of plants. The Arkansas State Daylily Society had donated \$500 for advertising and Region 13 donated \$1,000 toward advertising. The Delta Daylily Society is looking into providing a special treat to hold all the goodies usually given to the attendees of the National Meeting.

This has become much more than a BRDS sponsored event; it has become a regionally sponsored event! I invite everyone to join in the fun. The more of us who participate, the more fun it will be for all. We have bus captains, Charles and Kay Shearer, all the way from Hot Springs, Arkansas. World-renowned artist, Carmel Foret, has provided artwork for the pins, t-shirts and other items. She has also offered to create and donate a piece of artwork for the Cajun or live auction. We have hybridizers from around the country hoping there is room to display their future introductions in the tour gardens.

You can help! First and foremost, plan to attend. National Conventions are located throughout the country depending on which of the almost one thousand daylily clubs around the country apply for the privilege. This opportunity may not present itself again for many years. The last national in our region, the largest to date, was 1998 in Lafayette. Other national conventions held in our region were Shreveport 1963, 1973, and 1992 and Baton Rouge 1955.

Here are some areas where you can participate:

- Bus captain: you need to have the gift of gab
- Registration: meet and greet people from all over the country
- Boutique: sell AHS literature, Cajun raffle tickets, etc.
- Auction and Cajun Auction: assist in selling tickets, spotters, tabulators, etc.
- Garden Angels: special individuals who will help dead head, dig gift plants, or just help prepare a garden for the many visitors from around the world.
- Advertise: let your daylily friends know what we have to offer. Word of mouth is the best advertising we can get.

Please contact Joe Goudeau at, daylilys@cox.net or (225) 262-8418 to volunteer your time and talents.

Everyday Acres Daylilies...

68 Camp Livingston Road
Ball, Louisiana

After rearing three children “down on the farm”, Clyde and Carrol Anne Grammon decided to look for some acreage. It took months of searching, finding, making offers, but finally in April 1995 they found the “desire of their hearts.” A beautiful four-acre home place, a bit overgrown with much work needed, but they could envision one day a garden of Eden. After the harvest and sale of 110 mature longleaf pines, leaving some 60 more, Clyde asked Carrol Anne “what can we plant now that we have some sunlight”? “Daylilies,” was Carrol Anne’s replied, “You can’t kill ’em.” By following “Daylilies for Sale” signs off the Pineville Expressway they found Currie and Brenda Fontenot and the daylily adventure began.

Thirteen-plus years later, they have a beautiful daylily garden containing over 400 cultivars. The Garden was named Everyday Acres Daylilies because there is something new and exciting every morning. Each year a new bed or feature is added to the garden. This year, thanks to the generosity of some hybridizers, they have at least four beds that feature their flowers. All of the flowers are not necessarily their latest, but definitely some of their best.

The property starts in a low area, with young cypress and mayhaw adjacent to the highway. The property gently rises creating an ideal vantage point from the road. There are a total of six primary beds, with smaller features throughout the garden. A visitor favorite is a bed that surrounds a 1200-gallon koi pond. The garden has a relaxed country feeling to it rather than one of formality. Clyde and Carol Anne relish the opportunity to share their home and garden with all Region 13 visitors.

Clyde & Carrol Grammon *Everyday Acres Daylilies*

Sandi Acres...

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St. Landry, Louisiana

Sandi Acres was the name I used to register and show my Arabians. I was not a gardener; mother was. I bought her plants and she took care of them. Sixteen years ago she became too ill to take care of her roses, so we started replacing them with daylilies after seeing a television program on Oleo Acres in DeRidder. My mother passed away that September and we had ordered about 50 daylilies from Wild’s in Missouri. They came in a month later and I planted them. I have been planting ever since.

I currently grow 900 to 1000 cultivars. I really have never met a daylily I didn’t like, so I don’t deliberately discard any (nature does it for me). I grow them in raised beds because I do all of the work in my garden and I have trouble using a tiller. So far, I have not expanded much out of my yard, although I really have plenty of room to do so because I live on a farm (Yes, the barn yard beside my garden is very messy but that is my brother’s part of the property and I have no control of what it looks like.). There are many beds in my back yard which many people did not see on the last regional tour because of lack of time.

My two favorite hybridizers are Jack Carpenter and Elizabeth Salter (Of course, one of my favorite flowers is *Hemerocallis* ‘**Pat Soileau**’, which Jack Carpenter was nice enough to name for me and let me select.). I also make a point of having plants from Louisiana hybridizers with some of my favorites being Clarence Crochet’s *H.* ‘**Pocket Change**’; Joe Goudeau’s *H.* ‘**Last To The Buffet Line**’, and Ken Begnaud’s *H.* ‘**Melissa’s Smile**’.

Recently I have been collecting many of Ra Hanson’s plants and older plants hybridized during the 70’s and 80’s. The oldest plants I have are *H.* **Hyperion** (Mead 1924) and *H.* **Scorpio** which was hybridized in 1948 and is a very nice spider even by today’s standards.

Unfortunately you won’t find much beside daylilies in my garden. Just about the only things I grow besides daylilies are a few clematis and a few camellias. I really don’t have a “green thumb” but I really love daylilies and I am a true “addict.”

I hope that all of you will enjoy your visit to Sandi Acres as much I will enjoy having you!

Pat Soileau *Sandi Acres*

The Melba LaCroix Garden...

221 Poisso Road
Pineville, Louisiana

My love for daylilies began in the early 80s. Each year I would add 25 or more cultivars to the garden. In 1998, I stumbled upon a flower show and immediately joined the Cenla Daylily Society.

I have about 13 beds some of which are themed. I have the 'Pepper Bed', the 'Prayer Bed'; the "Candy Bed," and two "Racing Beds". We are big NASCAR fans and I have given racing names to the Jack Carpenter and Henry Boykin seedlings I have purchased over the years. I am partial to the big flat-faced beauties introduced by Jack Carpenter each year. I also like Elizabeth Salter's miniatures.

My favorite cultivars are *Hemerocallis* 'Moonlit Masquerade', *H.* 'King Kahuna' and *H.* 'Gloria in Red'. I am currently collecting plants by Lee Gates, a Louisiana Hybridizer, for my 'Memorial Bed'.

I do not just grow daylilies. I also grow hydrangeas, loropetalum, cannas, hostas, crape myrtles, mayhaw, and weeping mulberry trees.

I have served as Secretary of Cenla for several years and am a member of AHS. I also assist with the registrations for the Mid-Winter Symposium each year.

The flowers are missing my love and attention. Our daughter had a massive stroke last year and I am caring for her four days a week. We look forward to visiting with old friends and making new ones.

Melba LaCroix

The Melba LaCroix Garden

The Garden...

403 Sweetbriar Drive
Alexandria, Louisiana

Having always had a love for much of what was available in the world of shrubs, plants, and flowers, it only seemed natural that I would really fall for the daylily. I was introduced to the daylily in the 60s after my family relocated to Central Louisiana.

I was really intrigued to find the assortment of color, size, stamina, and, of course, great beauty by this remarkable creation. How could I help but become even more completely captivated by it in the years to come?

My garden has grown from a bed or two to the entire yard divided into bed after bed. I grow several hundred daylilies representing all of the Southern hybridizers. The Garden has been an AHS Display Garden for a good while which has allowed me to greet and meet visitors from all across the South, especially the friends whose introductions I grow in the garden.

All of you are so welcome to visit us in Cenla. When you travel through, please stop and enjoy our hospitality.

Ellis Powell

The Garden

"The Yard"...

1334 Highway 71 South
Bunkie, Louisiana

Everyone refers to it as "a garden" but I call it "my yard" as did my Grandmother, Vernon Beall. My grandmother is the one who instilled the love of gardening and, of course, her favorite perennial, daylilies. Garden sounds formal and organized, which is not how I would describe our yard. It is a large, sprawling one-and-a-half to two-acre piece of heaven. We have old oaks, pecans, and magnolia trees which provide character and enough shade to provide retreat from the hot summer sun. The flowerbeds are placed, out of necessity, due to the shade these lovely trees provide. Our yard is a work in progress but it works for us.

Starting twenty years ago with just one or two daylilies, I quickly became addicted. I still grow and love those first cultivars. I cannot seem to part with any of them. It amazes me that daylilies can be simple or complex, micro mini, to behemoth, selfs or patterned, single or double. The combinations seem endless. I do not think I have a favorite. I am just as happy to see one of my older varieties in bloom as to some of the latest and greatest.

In the yard, you will find a sampling of many forms and colors from hybridizers old and new. Carlton, Sugar (our dog), and I love having garden visitors and are excited to be on tour for the Region 13 Summer meeting.

Frances and Carlton Townsend

The Yard

The Stafford Garden...

4828 Highway 452
Marksville, Louisiana

Dean and Carter Stafford began their adventure in daylilies in 1991 with a couple of clumps from Marjorie Tanner. From those few clumps, their collection now hovers somewhere between six and seven hundred varieties. Dean and Carter grow many companion plants including cannas, trumpet flowers, verbena, bluebonnets, and many others.

The garden, located nine miles northeast from Marksville, Louisiana has a collection of many oldies but goodies. They dare to say that you have not seen some of these varieties in a while.

The Staffords welcome visitors and especially their many friends from Region 13. They ask that you remember that the garden is cared for by two cultivars, slightly past peak, so please excuse any weeds you might see.

Dean & Carter Stafford

The Stafford Garden

Bayou Bend Daylilies...

59 Bayou Clear Road
Woodworth, Louisiana

A couple of years ago, I was introduced to the Cenla Daylily Society. Since then, when I'm not spending time with my wife, Nikki, or playing with our 2-year-old twin boys, Denton and Hudson, I am working in my garden, Bayou Bend Daylilies. The name Bayou Bend comes from the creek, Bayou Clear, that runs through our property and supplies water for the garden. When not in the garden, you can find me studying daylilies in books and catalogues, and searching online to see what new introductions are coming out!

My parents, Joel, Susan, and I have been in the wholesale nursery business for several years. We grow and sell mostly ornamental shrubs such as azaleas, gardenias, roses, and various hollies, as well as daylilies. Even though I have spent most of my life in landscaping and nursery work, my knowledge of daylilies was rather limited.

In the last three years, I have collected several hundred varieties of daylilies, which include traditional forms, unusual forms, and spidery types. I grow many of the newest and best cultivars by the major hybridizers in today's market. Regional President, Joe Goudeau, has inspected and approved the garden to become an AHS Display Garden. I only have to complete two years as a member of AHS for the garden to be accepted. I too have been bitten by the hybridizing bug, and am looking forward to this spring when my first seedlings will bloom.

I am looking forward to being a 2009 Regional Display Garden, and welcome all interested in gardening to visit the nursery and my family anytime.

Josh Jacques

Bayou Bend Daylilies



Minutes of the Region 13 Summer Meeting

Baton Rouge, LA May 24, 2008

Joe Goudeau, Regional Vice President, called the Meeting to order.

Melissa Begnaud, Region 13 treasurer, reported as of May 22, 2008, there was \$9,691.59 in the treasury.

Joe Goudeau made the motion that the minutes from the June 2007 Regional meeting held in Searcy, Arkansas be accepted as published in the Spring 2008 Regional newsletter. Bob Stassen seconded the motion and the motion passed.

Joe Goudeau thanked the Baton Rouge Daylily Society for hosting the Regional Meeting and announced that \$5,200.00 was made from the live auction. He also thanked the Cenla Daylily Society for their donation of \$1000 to the region.

Kevin Walek, AHS President, stated that each region must be incorporated in order to comply with 501c IRS requirements. AHS will provide a standard set of bylaws and will incorporate all the Regions by year's end.

Kay Shearer made the motion that a committee be established to review the by-laws and make recommendations on what changes, if any, are necessary for the continued operation of Region 13. Melissa Begnaud seconded the motion and the motion passed. The bylaws will be published in the Regional Newsletter. Kevin Walek strongly suggested that every local club should incorporate to protect the individual members.

Gerald Lutterman, Chairman of the RVP Nominating Committee, nominated Joe Goudeau to serve a second term as RVP. Gerald Lutterman requested nominations from the floor. Being none, Gerald Lutterman made the motion that the nominations be closed. The motion was seconded by Ken Begnaud. Gerald Lutterman then asked for a vote to accept Joe Goudeau as Region 13's RVP for 2009 and 2010. The vote passed.

Ken Begnaud, Regional Publicity Director, opened discussion about the cost of the Regional Newsletter. The newsletters are costing in excess of \$7000 per year to publish and mail. Ken Begnaud made the motion that there would only be one color issue of the Regional Newsletter published per year. The summer issue would be the one color issue. The remaining issues would be black and white. Kay Shearer seconded the motion and the motion passed.

A motion was made by Joe Goudeau to reimburse Tom Walker, the web master, \$100 per year to supplement the costs of producing a web page. Several members seconded it; Bob Stassen is listed as seconding the motion and the motion passed.

Bob Stassen, Regional Publicity Director, made a motion that Region 13 establish a fund of \$1,000.00 for the promotion of the 2011 National Convention to be held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Ken Begnaud seconded the motion. A vote was called and the motion passed. Joe Goudeau, 2011 Convention Chairperson, thanked the Region and requested help from all clubs and members to aid in hosting a successful national convention.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Minutes submitted by Regional Secretary, Virginia Lutterman

Do Our Exhibitions Promote Daylilies in the Garden?

Submitted by Robert Stassen, RPD Arkansas

First, let me freely admit that I enjoy flower shows. There is no better way to create interest in growing a type of flower than to show a wide variety of cultivars at their absolute best to the general public. At our AHS Exhibitions, attendees are always surprised by the variety of color, forms, and sizes of daylilies that are available, as *Hemerocallis* ‘**Stella De Oro**’ has become the standard example of a daylily for most people in our area. To illustrate this, “People’s Choice” polls taken at our past exhibitions in NW Arkansas show a range of preferences matching the range we provide as exhibitors. This article is to emphasize that it is the variety that we put on display which will continue to draw gardeners to daylilies, membership in our clubs, and membership in AHS. Let us keep that in mind as we plan our shows, cut our daylilies, judge exhibitions, and evaluate our judging rules.

Our NW Arkansas exhibition has become predominantly a large cultivars show, with over 60% of the exhibits, and similar proportions of blues and purples in Section 2. Given these tough odds, there should be a natural advantage toward growing and exhibiting cultivars in all the other sections. The rules of exhibitions clearly do this to encourage more variety appearing on the show bench—and members need to keep this in mind when cutting daylilies for the exhibition, and, of course, when buying daylilies. Surely, aren’t there small and miniature daylilies somewhere in your garden that with a little grooming would make a contribution to the show? There could not be an easier size to transport to the show and for the small backyard garden—this might be just the plant they are looking for along the edge of the patio.

On the other hand, 15% for condition and grooming attaches a significant degree of difficulty to exhibiting a typically large spider or unusual-form scape where it is near impossible not to find some blemish or shortcoming. Is that tiny tear in a 6” twisting petal the same as the same length tear on a 4½” flower? Just getting it in and out of your vehicle without severely damaging part of the flower(s) should automatically qualify the scape for a “transportation award.” At last year’s Exhibitions Judges III clinic in Houston, one of the presenters admitted that he just does not bother with the hassle of trying to get one of these to the exhibition anymore. How unfortunate. When we forget why we put on exhibitions, specifically, if they were to become only about winning, it would not matter where we held them—close them off to the public. Exhibitors should go that extra step to show that large cultivar, irrespective of the judges’ recognition of the extra effort it required. You are doing it for the potential new member.

Now is the time for exhibitors to experiment with systems of transporting scapes to the exhibition so that you do not have to apologize for their condition when they arrive. The easiest system to create uses large Styrofoam coolers with two layers of “chicken wire” to support the scapes for short trips. If you want to set the scape in the container before transporting to the show, you will want something that will support the container. Unfortunately, if your container is wine bottle, cardboard dividers that come with the wine case do not provide sufficient support—unless you do not mind delivering quite a few extra empty bottles to the show (and if your arms won’t fall off from the weight).

It is also appropriate to consider the exhibitor and visitor when we examine the rules in our Judges Manual. I am 100% behind the first three sentences in the following four-sentence paragraph:

“A scape with two or more open flowers shall be considered above a scape with only one open flower, all other judging points being equal. A multiple-flowered specimen is judged as a whole, then, in parts. The multiple flowers should be uniform in their merits and not crowded. The overall exhibit cannot score higher than the lowest-scoring bloom.”

While daylilies are not plants where multiple open-blooms are expected, such as irises, they are not daffodils either. Hybridizers are actively working to improve bud count with the branching on the scape, so multiple blooms can expect to be more common at our shows. Should two or more blooms be open, the exhibitor most often has no choice but to remove all but the best bloom on a large-flowered scape. Surely our manual could be modernized or amended to permit an average, or could be based on the best flower should it be no more than five pts better than the poorest flower. As it stands now, the sentences in the guidelines are contradictory; serve only to speed up judging; and are both discouraging and confusing to exhibitors. At best, the guidelines work as a tiebreaker among scapes with multiple blooms within a cultivar class. This is something we can work on.

In the survey of membership done in 2006, exhibiting and attending AHS Exhibitions were two of the questionnaire items that had the strongest positive associations with a respondent’s experiences with AHS and with experiences growing daylilies. If you are trying to build your club’s membership, consider putting on an Exhibition. Planning should begin this year if you are hoping to hold one in 2010. In 2008, AR-LA-TX, Central Louisiana, and NW Arkansas held exhibitions, and hopefully, will have favorable conditions to hold one again in 2009, so please attend. Our Region now has a sufficient number of Senior Exhibition judges to support at least one more Exhibition in both Arkansas and Louisiana in 2010. Please contact me, or one of the many Exhibition Judges in the Region to begin planning this summer.

Sharing Important Information: Exhibition Judges

By Nikki Schmith, AHS Judges Education Committee

Another successful season of almost 70 AHS accredited daylily shows is drawing to a close. Whether you are an exhibition judge, an exhibitor, show chair, or interested observer, each year new ideas arise in Exhibition Refresher clinics and other forums that are important to share with the larger daylily community.

The Judges Education Committee reviews the verbatim comments provided on feedback forms from all exhibition clinics. Three reoccurring, high-impact areas are addressed below.

Point Scoring Expectations: There is a strong desire from judges for firm guidelines on point scoring. During the Exhibition Judges Forum at the 2007 National, it was obvious that judges would welcome “guidelines.” If the chairperson for judges will briefly review, and give a suggested scale of points for point scoring ‘typical’ faults, it might go a very long way toward reducing the wide disparity seen between judges and between panels.

The AHS handbook *Judging Daylilies* has extensive information on point scoring (such as how and when) and the Scale of Points is printed in the show schedule. Chapter C3-12/Judging Best-in-Section gives precise and fairly easy to understand instructions on the purpose of point-scoring exhibits and how to point score.

Start communication about point scoring during the judges briefing and make sure every judge and clerk is aware of what is expected. When using more than one panel to judge a section, make sure to consider each panel’s highest purples for the rosette. If using Post-It notes, be sure to remove them if merging the highest purples to select the rosette winner for a section. Also, be sure to remove any Post-It notes prior to judging for Best-in-Show Award.

Judging Seedlings: Judges who have “been around the block” remember the days where a panel judging seedlings would walk the whole line of them and with one swooping gesture exclaim “Judged” and not award a single ribbon based on flower face alone. Some shows still experience this phenomenon today. Seedlings deserve more evaluation than just

flower face. Branching, bud count, scape height, bud building, and other traits are now the focus of many hybridizing programs. Distinction (and the 25 points that go along with it) applies to so many aspects of the daylily. Judges should use this section as a gentle, tactful teaching tool for exhibitors and hybridizers when merited.

Most importantly, Best In Show Balloting: The Best-In-Show ballot, is the most wrongly used form in the entire show process. It is designed to work in only the manner described in the text on the form. There is an example of a completed ballot in the *Judging Daylilies* handbook. Remember, these exhibits being judged for Best-In-Show have already received a score of 95 or more, which means that judges must not take off more than 5 whole points from each exhibit.

Points must be taken off in DECIMAL FORM, with 0.5 being the smallest decimal allowed. The entire ballot is to be disqualified if this convention is not followed. Tabulators are not to round-up, round-down or ask for a re-do; the ballot is simply disqualified. Ballots are not to be signed or discussed.

The best advice ever given was to make an extra copy of a Best-In-Show ballot, and fill it out as a sample for the judges to see. Please do not assume the judges know how to use this ballot according to the AHS standards. Guide them to use it correctly.

Most Show Chairmen use a “Judges Briefing” to tell judges about local growing conditions, recent weather events and/or other information that will influence the condition of the exhibits. While this is great information, there is much more judges may need to know. Judges want to do a good job for you and want your show to be successful. Please do not assume that the judges who have accepted your invitation are omnipotent about judging. Take this time to share with them the intricacies of your show, how you expect judging to occur and how you will resolve problems if they arise. *Remember, everyone appreciates information.*

The Judges Education Committee advises judges to get a recent copy of *Judging Daylilies*, judge as often as you are able and attend a Refresher Clinic whenever the opportunity arises – if not to extend your tenure as an exhibition judge, but for the important dialog that occurs. Please contact your regional exhibition judges liaison for information on upcoming clinics or judging opportunities.

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Southwest Louisiana Daylily Club

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Arkansas State Daylily Society

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Marion Daylily Society

Curtis Barber, President
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Bill Robertson, President
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Tri-State Daylily Club

C/O Dorothy Barrow
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Gail Rasberry
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Region 13

😊 Welcomes New Members 😊

Christopher Bridges

Gonzales, LA

Thomas Chambers

Fordyce, AR

Kitty Clemens

Shreveport, LA

Jean Crossno

Paragould, AR

Kaye Cunningham

Bradford, AR

Reginald & Betty Dryden

Pollock, LA

Judith Duthu

Montegut, LA

Vivian Freeland

El Dorado, AR

Darwin Gates

Ruston, LA

Linda Harris

Many, LA

Nancy Harrison

Searcy, AR

Charlotte Hemphill

Jonesboro, AR

Bill & Marie McIntyre

Bossier City, LA

Lorna McKenzie

Bossier City, LA

Carol Shaw

Wynne, AR

Sharon Treme

Singer, LA

Steven Walker

Sunset, LA

Joedonna Webb

Bossier City, LA

Michele Wiener

Shreveport, LA

Reese & John Worthington

Pleasantville, LA

Future AHS Members!

Jimmy Terrio, president of the Southeast Louisiana Daylily Society, approached me before their meeting March 21 and questioned my offer for a free Goudeau collection for the Region 13 club with the highest percentage of AHS members. His concern was that about 50% of the club were already members and it would not be fair to purchase memberships for only those who were not. I agreed to extend my offer.

SELDS voted to purchase memberships for ALL SELDS members for the 2010 calendar year and in doing so claimed a 2010 Goudeau collection.

Guest speaker, assistant professor Ronald Strahan, spoke on weed control in the lawn and ornamental beds. He was informative as well as humorous.

Thank you SELDS for your support of Region 13!

Baton Rouge Daylily Society

The Baton Rouge Daylily Society held their first meeting of 2009 on February 28. AHS Display Garden owner and hybridizer Jimmy Terrio put on a wonderful program of his 2007 and 2008 seedlings and introductions.

Chris Bridges, new AHS member, was elected vice-president and Judy Clark, transplanted from St. Louis, was elected to the executive board.

The majority of the meeting discussed the up and coming AHS Board of Directors meeting being held in Baton Rouge on October 30–31. Board members from all over the country will be in Baton Rouge to enjoy a little southern hospitality.

Baton Rouge Daylily is helping master gardener, AHS member, and volunteer Claire Fontenot prepare the Botanical Garden of Baton Rouge for the 2011 National Convention. Along with roses, irises, camellias, crape myrtles and herbs is a collection of nearly 1000 different daylily cultivars.

Tour Chairman, Jimmy Terrio, will be promoting an open garden tour June 6 for a number of the member gardens. Addresses of the participating gardens will be available upon request. All are welcome to visit.

Remember the AHS National Convention comes to Baton Rouge in 2011!

Delta Daylily Society

The new slate of officers would like to invite all to one of our meetings.

The new and not so new officers are:

ALICE PILLARO, *President*

JOAN ADAMS, *Vice President*

TOM WALKER, *Treasurer*

KATHY PATIN, *Secretary*

Meetings are held at the

Ira Nelson Horticulture Center

Lafayette, Louisiana

Meeting start times are 10:00 a.m.

Meeting dates for 2009 are:

March 28

August 15

October 24

December 5

More information can be obtained at:

www.deltadaylily.org

Northwest Arkansas Daylily Club

New Officers

DOUG BEECHER

President and Board Chair

LINDA BUCHANAN

1st Vice President and Refreshments Chair

JOHN HOLLAND

2nd Vice President and Program Co-Chair

DELORES STAMPS

Treasure and Program Chair

ROBERT STASSEN

Secretary

LIBBY BEECHER

Exhibition Chair

NINA COFFEE

Tour Chair

ROBERT RACE

Plant Sale Chair

CINDI COPE

Ex-Officio Board Member and

Botanical Garden Liaison

Dates 2009	Speaker, Event Title	Contact
April 10	Rain Gardening NWADS, Jones Center for Families (JCF)	Katie Teague
April 28	Plant Sale at the Botanical Garden	Robert Race <i>Plant Sale Chair</i>
May 14	Plant Propagation Techniques (JCF)	Robert Race
May 20-23	“Daylilies in Paradise,” AHS National Convention Marriot Hotel, Lake Mary, FL	Frank Smith orchidfrank@aol.com
May 28-30	Region 13 Meeting The Best Western Hotel, Alexandria, LA Garden touring Friday and Saturday	CENLA Daylily Society <i>Chair, Ellis Powell</i>
June 5-6	Arkansas State Daylily Society Meeting & Tour Hilton Garden Inn, Conway, AR	Pat Larson Conway
June 13	Tulsa Area Daylily Society AHS Exhibition Tulsa Garden Center	Randall Baron Tulsa
June 21	Date for NWADS Exhibition Location Pending	Libby Beecher <i>Exhibition Chair</i>
July 14	Color Slides from National Convention in the Orlando Area (JCF)	John Holland
September 8	Hybridizer Presentation: Linda Winberry, Hot Springs Daylily Society	
October 13	Slides from Region 13 Meeting Alexandria, LA	Bob Stassen

Ark-La-Tex Daylily Study Club...

2009 Meetings

*Meetings will be held on Sunday at The Barnwell Center
Shreveport, LA at 2:00 P.M. unless otherwise noted*

Our first meeting of the year was a record breaking event for attendance. Over eighty members and guests were present to enjoy “**Planned Parenthood**” by Charles and Heidi Douglas of Browns Ferry Gardens, Georgetown, SC. Charles entertained us with the fabulous hybridizing programs of Heidi, Gene Tanner and, of course, his wonderful creations. *Hemerocallis* ‘**Thelma Douglas**’ named for his mother stole the show.

We have a wonderful lineup of speakers and welcome all daylily enthusiasts to join us for food, fun and flowers.

February 15 th	“Seed to Seed” Tim Tassin, Daybydaylilies, St. Amant, LA
March 15 th	“What’s New on the Lily Farm?” Jack Carpenter and Josie Bomar, Center, TX
April 19 th	“What flowers can I Plant with my Daylilies?” Open Discussion by club members led by Virginia Lutterman
May 16 th (Saturday)	“Club Member Garden Tour” Locations and times to be announced.
May 17 th	“How to Enter a Flower Show: The ABC’s Of Getting Your Daylily Ready” Gerald Lutterman & Tom Talley
June 6 th (Saturday)	“Flower Show and Plant Sale” Barnwell Center – All Day Gerald Lutterman Flower Show Chairman Tom Talley Flower Show Co-Chairman Vivian Kennedy.....Plant Sale Chairperson
July 19 th	“Club Social” TBA
August 16 th	“Bigger is Better” Ginger Goudeau, Daylilies Etc., Baker, LA
September 20 th	“Tropical and Cold Daylilies” David Kirchhoff, Daylily World, Lawrenceburg, Ky
October 18 th	“Plant Sale” Vivian Kennedy.....Chairperson
November 15 th	“Terrio’s Daylily Garden” Jimmy Terrio, LaPlace, LA
December 20 th	“Christmas Dinner and Party” Bring a dish and small gift 1:00 start time

ASK THE OMBUDSMAN

By Donna Peck, Region 6 Director and AHS Ombudsman

Donna Peck is the new Ombudsman for the American Hemerocallis Society. An Ombudsman is an independent, neutral party who is able to look in an unbiased fashion at problems and concerns that occur. In this series of columns, she will present a question that has been asked her and offer an answer that she hopes will benefit not only the member/s who had the question, but other members as well. If you have a problem, concern or situation with which you need help, contact Donna at ombudsman@daylilies.org.

QUESTION: I've just read on the AHS website that *Hemerocallis* 'All American Chief' has won the Stout Medal for 2008. I don't understand with all the newer cultivars that have been hybridized in the last couple of years why an old daylily of 1994 won the award. Why can't it be given to one of the newer varieties?

RESPONSE: You probably know that the Stout Silver Medal is the highest honor bestowed upon a daylily. It is given to a daylily not only for its beautiful and distinctive qualities but also for how well it grows over a wide geographical region. A newer cultivar wouldn't have proven those qualities. Here are the steps that a cultivar needs to go through to be eligible for the Stout Medal:

1. **Honorable Mention** – This award is the first official “stamp of approval” by the AHS where good performance goes beyond the local or regional level. (From *Judging Daylilies Handbook*.) Hybridizers nominate their best cultivars, and the Award and Honors Committee may each year also nominate up to 10 cultivars, which have been overlooked. When nominated, the cultivar must have been registered for at least three years. The Garden Judges then vote for only the cultivars observed in their own regions.
2. **Award Of Merit** – This award is given each year to the twelve cultivars which have been observed in their own regions and have received the most votes by the Garden Judges. To be eligible a cultivar must have received the Honorable Mention Award a minimum of three years previously.
3. **Stout Silver Medal** – The Garden Judges now vote for their favorite Award of Merit cultivars that they have observed in their own regions or at the National Conventions. To be eligible for the Stout Medal, a cultivar must have received the Award of Merit a minimum of 2 years previously. It will remain eligible for three years.

As you can tell, a cultivar has at least eight to ten years to prove it is worthy of the Stout Medal.

As a bit of trivia, *H* 'All American Chief' was the Stout Silver Medal Runner-up in 2006 and in 2007. If it hadn't won this year, it would then have been considered for the Lenington All-American Award.

(You can get more information and details from the AHS *Judging Daylilies Handbook*.)

Miss Edna Spalding

(August 8, 1892 – August 14, 1968)
204 South Kinney Ave.
Iowa, Louisiana 70647

The Hemerocallis Journal, The Daylily Gardener's Magazine, Vol.23, No. 1: January, February, March, 1969. Dedicated To The Memory Of Miss Edna Spalding; pp. 6-8.

From the time of her first purchase of two daylilies, ROSALIND and KILLARNEY LASS, in 1940, she steadily climbed to the top daylily hybridizers and in 1965 was award the Bertrand Farr Medal for outstanding hybridizing. Her daylily creations have received the highest awards the American Hemerocallis Society gives, and have been on the Popularity Poll numerous times.

Honors Awarded to Miss Edna Spalding by the American Hemerocallis Society

Bertrand Farr Medal – 1965

Stout Medal – LUXURY LACE – 1965

Stout Medal – LAVENDER FLIGHT – 1973

Annie T. Giles Medal – LUXURY LACE – 1965

Lenington All-American Award - LUXURY LACE - 1970 (co-winner)

David Hall Regional Trophy – LUXURY LACE – Region 7 (tie) 1964

Region 13 – LUXURY LACE – 1965 & 1967

Region 11 – LUXURY LACE - 1966

Miss Edna Spalding registered 64 daylilies between 1954 and 1973.

AWARD OF MERIT	HONORABLE MENTION	JUNIOR CITATION
ANGEL CHOIR - 1967	ARRANGERS JOY - 1957 BLUE JAY – 1966	BLUE JAY - 1961
	BRIGHT DANCER – 1959 DAZZLING EYE – 1963	
DORCAS – 1962	DORCAS – 1959	DORCAS – 1958 FIRST SNOW – 1965
GRECIAN GIFT – 1963	GRECIAN GIFT – 1960 GREEN ROSE – 1963	
JUBILEE PINK – 1967	JUBILEE PINK – 1964	
LAVENDER FLIGHT – 1968	LAVENDER FLIGHT – 1965	LAVENDER FLIGHT – 1963
LUXURY LACE – 1962	LUXURY LACE – 1959 PINK FLUFF – 1966 PINK LIMOUSINE – 1963	PINK FLUFF – 1963
PURITAN MAID – 1966	PURITAN MAID – 1962	PINK TAPESTRY – 1962 PURITAN MAID – 1960 SUDIE – 1965
	WHITE DOVE – 1963 LISSIE - 1968	

Many of Miss Spalding's cultivars appeared in the Popularity Poll year after year.

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Kalen Begnaud (S) extension granted..... Lafayette, LA
Kenneth W. Begnaud (EX/I).....2011..... Lafayette, LA
Dorothea Boldt (E/H).....0..... New Orleans, LA
Walter Colquitt (E/H).....0..... Shreveport, LA
Patricia (Louise) Deegan (EX/I)2011..... Pineville, LA
Brenda J. Fontenot (EX)2010..... Pineville, LA
Claudia Ford (EX/I).....2011..... Jonesville, LA
Belinda Gauthier (EX).....2010..... Dry Prong, LA
James Gauthier (EX)2010..... Dry Prong, LA
Lucille Guidry (E/H).....0..... Abbeville, LA
Patrick Guidry (EX)2009..... Abbeville, LA
Nettie Harper (EX/I).....2011..... Plaquemine, LA
John Holland (EX)2011..... Rogers, AR
LaVera Burkett Johnson (EX).....2011..... Bradford, AR
Alice Pillaro (E/J)2009..... Jeanerette, LA
Patricia Pilley (EX)2007..... Garfield, AR
Patsy Soileau (EX/I)2011..... Saint Landry, LA
Carter Stafford (EX).....2010..... Marksville, LA
Robert Stassen (EX).....2011..... Fayetteville, AR
Sarah F. Townsend (E/J).....2010..... Bunkie, LA

Region 13 Garden Judges...

Ed M. Beckham	H	Baton Rouge, LA
Kalen Begnaud	2013	Lafayette, LA
Kenneth Begnaud	2013	Lafayette, LA
Melissa Begnaud	2013	Lafayette, LA
Mark Breaux	2010	New Orleans, LA
Douglas Beecher	2012	Rogers, AR
Elizabeth Beecher	2012	Rogers, AR
Timothy O. Coffey	2008	Metairie, LA
Clarence Crochet	2010 I	Prairieville, LA
Lawrence Davis	2010	Grand Cane, LA
Mary Tilleaux Davis	2010	Grand Cane, LA
Myrtis Duplantis	2009	Lafayette, LA
Belle Durio	H	Opelousas, LA
Ken Durio	H	Opelousas, LA
Brenda Fontenot	2011	Pineville, LA
Earlene Garber	H	New Iberia, LA
Belinda Gauthier	2011	Dry Prong, LA
James Gauthier	2011	Dry Prong, LA
Joe Goudeau	2013	Central, LA
Diana Guidry	2009	Abbeville, LA
Linda Guidry	2010	Lafayette, LA
Patrick Guidry	2009	Abbeville, LA
Edward Herringshaw	2011	Baton Rouge, LA
John Holland	2010	Rogers, AR
Marilyn Holland	2010	Rogers, AR
Charles Ingram	2010	Gonzales, LA
Jean Ingram	2010	Gonzales, LA
LaVera Johnson	2009	Bradford, AR

Gerald Lutterman	2011	Bossier City, LA
Virginia Lutterman	2011	Bossier City, LA
Russel Madere	2012	Amite, LA
Sandra Madere	2012	Amite, LA
Jean McCarty	2011	Haughton, LA
Jerry McCarty	2011	Haughton, LA
Trudy Pickett	2010	Bentonville, AR
Alice Pillaro	2010	Jeanerette, LA
Gail Rasberry	2013	Bay, AR
Donna Reaux	2010	Lafayette, LA
Terry G. Reine	2010	Prairieville, LA
Bonnie Richardson	2010	Baton Rouge, LA
Carey Roberts	2012	Russellville, AR
Charles Shearer	2012	Hot Springs, AR
Kay Shearer	2012	Hot Springs, AR
Sharon Smith	2010	Mandeville, LA
Weldon Pat Smith	2010	Mandeville, LA
Mary E. Snyder	2010	Prairie Grove, AR
Patsy Soileau	2009	St. Landry, LA
Carter Stafford	2011	Marksville, LA
Robert Stassen	2013	Fayetteville, AR
Muriel Walker	2010 I	Baton Rouge, LA
Tom Walker	2010 I	Baton Rouge, LA
Lucy Wells	2010	Prairieville, LA
David E. Wilson	2013	Sun, LA
Floyd Worley	2012	Benton, AR

(H = Honorary • I = Instructor)

“In Remembrance Of”

Mattie Broussard
Member of Delta Daylily

Rick Mackey
Member of the Hot Springs Daylily Society
and the Arkansas Daylily Society

Please remember these lovely people's families and friends in your prayers.

Regional Auction

I would like to thank James Gauthier, of Dry Prong, Louisiana. James and his lovely wife Belinda are active members of the Cenla Daylily Society, AHS and are Garden and Exhibition Judges. James was instrumental in the success of the auction for the 2006 Regional Meeting bringing in over \$9,000. James is busily soliciting plants for the live auction at this summer's Region 13 meeting. James is passionate about daylilies and I cannot remember a time when he was not smiling or laughing. Again thanks, James and Belinda, for all you do for Cenla, Region 13 and, of course, daylilies.

James can be contacted at (318) 899-5913 or james_belinda@bellsouth.net

The 2009 Emma Middlebrooks Bed

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The 2010 Emma Middlebrooks Bed

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2009 Region 13 Meeting

May 28, 29, 30

Hosted by the Cenla Daylily Society

THE BEST WESTERN HOTEL

2720 N. MacArthur Drive

Alexandria, Louisiana

(318) 445-5530

Hotel reservations must be made separately and directly with the hotel.

For event rate, mention Group code “**Daylily.**”

Event rates: Single or double room \$79.00+tax per night

Two room Suites are \$93.00+tax per night

Suggest you reserve early - before **April 1.**

Regional Meeting Registrar:

Ellis Powell, 405 Sweetbriar Dr.; Alexandria, LA 71303

Meeting Registration Fee: \$100.00 per adult

AHS Youth member Registration under age 16: \$50.00

A card confirmation will be sent on receipt of payment.

Events:

Hospitality Hour Thursday evening in the Hotel Atrium

Bus Tours Friday and Saturday

Meals on Friday and Saturday

Live Auction

Dan Trimmer as Guest Speaker

Exhibition Judges Clinics 1, Clinic 2 & Refresher

Garden Judges Workshops 1 & 2

**REGISTRATION FORM-
2009 REGION 13 MEETING**

May 28, 29, 30

Please mail the completed form with check payable to
Cenla Daylily Society c/o Ellis Powell
403 Sweetbriar, Alexandria LA 71303

A card confirmation will be sent on receipt of payment.
*****Please clearly PRINT your name,**
as you would have it appear on your nametag.****

Name: _____

Additional Attendee: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

E-mail: _____

Registration is \$100 for adults
AHS Youth member Registration \$50 under age 16.

Judges Clinics: If you plan to take any class, please indicate with your Name printed below. Fees are paid at the door. NOTE: You must have an AHS Judges Handbook, "Judging Daylilies", with you for all workshops and clinics. Order from AHS.

Exhibition Judges Clinics 1 _____

2 _____ Refresher _____

Garden Judges Workshop

1 _____ and/or Workshop 2 _____

Note: Many of the gardens on the tour are private gardens and therefore may not comply with ADA accessible requirements. Please note on the rear of this form any special need or dietary requirements.

Region 13 Financial Report

January 1, 2008 — December 31, 2008

INCOME:

Region 13 auction proceeds	\$5,555.00
Arkla Ads	\$75.00
Hybridizers Contributions	\$600.00
Reimbursement from AHS for newsletter	\$610.00
Donation-Cenla	\$1,000.00
Donation-Hemerocallis Study Club	\$1,100.00
Donation-Arkansas State Daylily Society (Advertising for 2011 National)	\$500.00
Donation-Arkansas State Daylily Society	\$500.00
Donations-Memorial White County Daylily Society	\$500.00

Total Income **\$10,440.00**

EXPENSES:

Insurance Expense	\$97.25
Office Expense/Secretary	\$11.40
Web Page Hosting Expense	\$100.00
Postage	\$355.00
Printing Expense-Arkla (Spring, Summer & Winter)	\$5,499.84
Emma Middlebrooks Award Expense (08 -10)	\$125.09
Refunds	\$55.00
Region 13 Board Member Expense	\$1,000.00

Total Expenses **\$7,243.58**

Net Income \$3,196.42

Cash balance beginning of period \$11,085.53

Cash balance end of period **\$14,281.95**

Prepared by Melissa Begnaud, Region 13 Treasurer



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