Allen McLain:  
AHS Daylily Journal Editor
By Sharon Fitzpatrick, Canal Winchester, OH

Yes, according to Allen McLain there really is a catfish capitol of the world and it is located in the heart of the delta country in Belzoni, Mississippi, population 2556, where a traffic jam consists of four cars on the interstate at the same time. Belzoni, Mississippi is the breeding ground for most of the farm raised catfish available on the market today. This town is also home of the Daylily Journal and the people responsible for putting it all together—Allen and Carolyn McLain. Allen credits his wife Carolyn for doing the entire Journal page layout which saves AHS many dollars in cost of publication. They were doing such a good job with revamping the 2004 Journal in 2005 AHS President, Maurice Greene turned all AHS publications over to the McLains. Through the AHS chain of command Allen reports to the AHS Publication Committee, and Publications reports to the AHS Board of Directors. The Board of Directors controls all AHS Publications.

A copy of any of the AHS publications can be ordered from AHS Publications sales representative Jimmy Jordan. You will find an order form for all AHS publications in your latest edition of the Daylily Journal.

Allen explained how the AHS Board requires eight pages of the Journal to be dedicated to the Officers and workings of AHS. Ten pages are dedicated to the AHS Round Robin groups, both postal and email excerpts are used. To free up space in the Daylily Journal, Allen is publishing a yearly supplement containing AHS Board meeting minutes, official business and a list of AHS Display Gardens.

By freeing up space Allen has been able to add a new Youth Section containing an article written by an AHS youth member, Hybridizers Corner—consisting of an article on a hybridizer’s life before daylilies which will include photos (named cultivars only), The Lighter Side of Daylilies, and a larger Picture Gallery. Allen stressed when submitting digital photos for Journal printing please make sure photos are at least 300 dpi. From the question/answer period after his presentation we learned the average person has no idea what 300 dpi meant. Allen explained, by setting your digital camera to the highest resolution you will come up with a printable photo. He keeps all submitted photos in his photo bank for withdrawal when needed.

Allen compared his editing job to being a symphony director and AHS membership are the musicians who create the concert. No publication is any better than its participating members. He feels no editor can do the job alone. He urged everyone to submit daylily related articles for publication in the Daylily Journal and their Regional Newsletters. The Daylily Journal is fortunate to have the talent of Allen and Carolyn at the helm. He is a ‘you write it we will print it type of guy’.

An AHS publication consists of:
• Daylily Journal
• AHS Membership Roster
• AHS Hemerocallis Check Lists
• Illustrated Guide to Daylilies
• Daylilies-A Fifty Year Affair
• Discovering Daylilies Brochure
• ‘Caught In The Web’ Spiders & UF’s

Allen is very proud of his latest limited edition publication “Caught In The Web” Spiders & UF’s. This publication took over a year in the making and is a brain child of the Yahoo Spider Unusual Form group. The book consists of 110 photos plus information from nine expert SP/UF authors on everything you ever wanted to know about Spider and Unusual Form daylilies. Symposium attendees were able to purchase copies ‘hot off the press’. If you are into Spider and Unusual Form daylilies, purchasing this publication will be the best 12 bucks you ever spent.

All images courtesy Allen McClain
Don Jerabek:
The Parade at Watson Park

By Sharon Cusick, Cincinnati, Ohio

Don Jerabek and Greg McMullen are architects and true plantmen. For the past thirteen years they have chosen to spend most of their free time with daylilies. In addition, they have created Watson Park, the greater gardens within which their daylilies are grown. Because they wanted to avoid a commercial appearance, and to incorporate hundreds of hostas and ferns, collections of magnolias and peonies, and other perennials, some years ago Don and Greg engaged a local landscape architect to help them in creating a master plan. Now the front yard of the one-and-a-half acre Watson Park Daylilies has arrays of display beds, including over thirty that are 5 x 25 feet and arranged radially in two concentric rings. A path, an axis, leads from the front door of their house to the center of the daylily bed. A special feature in the back yard is a hedge of young beeches, behind which lie about 40 raised beds for seedlings.

One of the goals of hybridizing at Watson Park is for northern hardiness. Other interests are diverse, involving ever more numerous lines, as Don and Greg explore several forms, select for gorgeous colors and favored patterns, and choose parents out of which kids with more developed edges may come. Don and Greg work with 5 to 15 thousand daylily seeds a year, and all seeds and daylilies at Watson Park are grown outside in Zone 5.

Hemerocallis ‘Canapé de Paris’, which is a light pink diploid with nearer-white, lightly ruffled edges, has an unusually flat profile. It has been used in many crosses. ‘Behold the Heavens’, a pink and diamond-dusted diploid, has been another good parent. Both were Jerabek 2002, using ‘Pastel Classic’ (Milliken-Soules 1985) as one parent. ‘Clouds of Kisses’, McMullen 2002, also a ‘Pastel Classic’ kid, is a white diploid with a striking, bold pink eye (and is constantly sold out).

At one stage, Don and Greg bought everything to do with blue, from which came no blues, but did result in Don’s diploids using H. ‘Starman’s Quest’ as a parent. ‘Viola Brey’, 2003, is a soft grey-lavender with narrow petals and raspberry-purple chevrons. The blue-violet ‘Ben Brey’ followed in 2004. ‘Watson Park Eyes’, 2005, another out of ‘Starman’s Quest’, seems especially unusual and beautiful to me. This seems especially unusual and beautiful to me. Don and Greg describe it as “a series of banded shades of purple and light violet with excellent petal separation in the throat.”

The consistently blooming H. ‘Regina Marie’, Jerabek 2005, is a pink diploid with pie crust ruffling. Don believes it should be sought for conversion because of its heavy substance like wax, “thick as the styrofoam of a vegetable container in the produce section.” [The Watson Park Daylilies website at http:// www.watsonpark.com/ shows all of their cultivars mentioned here. The dates for Jerabek and McMullen daylilies given in this article are introduction dates that will match introductions-by-year on the site.]

Also from their work with diploids came Greg’s tall, small-flowered H. ‘Little Jasper Spider’, 2005, with gentle ruffles on the edges. Greg’s new 2006 golden-yellow ‘Watson Park One Accord’ is a tetraploid. Its coloring and pattern are more complicated than can be shown here. It has been their most sought-after introduction this year.

Any cultivars mentioned past this point are tetraploids. From a particular attraction to daylilies with speckling and stippling has come the H. ‘Connect the Dots’ stippled line. ‘Connect the Dots’ (‘Elan’ X ‘Yuma’), Jerabek 2002, is creamy-white with sprinkles of unevenly distributed violet dots. ‘Persimmons, Cinnamon, and Marmalade’, Jerabek 2005, is a ‘Connect the Dots’ grandkid with cinnamon stippling over persimmon, and with orange knobby, toothed edges. It even glows orange at the outer throat.


Complimenting the presentation about Brother Charles Reckamp given by Dave Musser the previous day, Don grouped a number of his cultivars for which H. ‘Angel’s Smile’ (Reckamp-Klehm 1985) was a parent. These include the 2003 introductions ‘Tux and Tails’, ‘Romantic Stares’, ‘Centrifugal Forces’, and ‘Puzzling Images’, as well as the particularly vigorous ‘Deborah Cooney’, 2004, which, Don stresses, has an unusually high bud count.

H. ‘Running with Scissors’, Jerabek 2002, is another with excellent petal separation at the base, and reflects two continuing efforts-- to develop more narrow and unusual forms, and to develop clear reds. Two of Don’s twisted crispate Unusual Form daylilies causing much demand are ‘Watson Park Tempest’, 2004, a tall large-flowered bicolor, and ‘Dancing on a String’, 2005, a light peach-pink with extending yellow throat and graceful motion. His ‘Purple Rabbits’, 2002, multiplies so quickly, he jokes that it is banned in several states. ‘Watson Park Perfection’, 2005, was named because of its pure pink, its stellar form, its heavy substance, its ruffling, and its showing as an excellent parent.

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Sarah and Steve Zolock:  
Hybridizing at the Zolock Gardens  
By Joann Stewart, Watkinsville, Georgia

Steve and Sarah Zolock are retired schoolteachers who live and garden on three acres located in Belle Vernon, 25 miles south of Pittsburgh. In their program, Steve took the microphone and explained that their program would feature their 2006 introductions, previous introductions, futures and seedlings. He then led into their program by showing slides of the Zolock Garden, composed of 60 separate ‘gardens’, each edged with bands of liriope and featuring different statuary, sculpture and garden whimsy. A flamingo, stone sculptures, numerous birdhouses, metal sculptures, and antique tools are only some of the focal points he showed during their joint slide presentation.

Each bed is separated by a grassy swath wide enough to accommodate their frequent visitors comfortably, as well as grassy paths throughout. A generously sized pergola and water features add to the welcoming aspect. The Zolocks like and welcome visitors, many of whom make annual trips to see what’s new and to visit familiar sites.

Their garden is approximately 50 years old, and within, they grow and hybridize with over 2000 varieties of daylilies and over 1000 varieties of hosta. Most of their hybridizing is done in their greenhouse, using 3-gallon rootmaker pots. Steve and Sarah use colored wires to denote individual parents in their pollination, and have great success with the system.

In addition to the numerous garden rooms, Sarah and Steve maintain brightly colored container plantings through their garden. Sarah plants all the annuals, which lend long-season color and texture to the garden beds as well as adding complementary color to the daylilies. The Zolocks have a complete Stout medal daylily collection, as well as examples representing all the major daylily hybridizers.

The garden contains 100 year old oaks, which contribute shade and shifting light patterns to their fountain area. There are also two waterfalls which flow into the pond. A gazebo is covered with trumpet vine, and some well-loved features in their garden such as the arch and the swing have been features remembered fondly by several generations of brides in their local area. Photo opportunities abound!

Steve and Sarah have recently established a rock garden, and this will be an on-going project for them.


Meticulous record keepers, prior to their program the Zolocks had prepared and handed out sheets showing the parentage of each cultivar and information on height and size not only of bloom, but of petals and sepals separately.

Steve took over the microphone and showed slides of previous introductions, each also accompanied by the handouts showing the parentage of each and the measurements, while Sarah then showed their futures.

Steve and Sarah finished the program by showing some of their seedlings, and answering questions. Some interest was expressed in Steve’s conversions, which he achieves using either colchicine, surfan or treflan. Steve not only converts daylilies, but also converts hosta.

When asked if he and Sarah maintain their garden by themselves, Steve admitted they do have ONE helper: his 86 year old mother!
Charles Douglas: Extreme Makeover and Farm Addition At Browns Ferry
By Karen Ciula, Gahanna, Ohio

Charles Douglas believes that no one throws away the Browns Ferry Gardens catalog, and he is probably right. This catalog is a perennial favorite for educational displays at shows and gardening fairs because of its full color images of new and currently popular daylilies.

The latest edition, with the beautiful bright pink *Hemerocallis* ‘Ashley Danielle’ (Douglas 2006) on the cover, is another keeper. That daylily, named for his oldest granddaughter, is typical of Charles’ introductions that multiply quickly and bloom profusely on elaborate branching.

The popular Browns Ferry Gardens, situated near heavily traveled Highway 17 between Myrtle Beach and Charleston, South Carolina, is tempting eye candy to beach travelers. The grounds’ extreme makeover from a tobacco farm to a daylily farm started in 1994 when the sales garden opened. Its modified tobacco-curing barn is now used for potting the more than 18,000 containers for the surrounding raised sales beds. Buyers find it easy to pack the van with healthy plants and enjoy a vacation at the same time.

Daylilies will be featured in many of the estate gardens throughout the Low Country as Douglas’ plantation line develops. *H. ‘Hasty Point Plantation’* and *‘Mansfield Plantation’* are new for 2006.


Charles Douglas Introductions
(Clockwise starting from top left): 

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Don Jerabek

both kids of ‘Persimmons, Cinnamon, and Marmalade’. ‘Ride the Tide’ (‘Violetta Mondrian’ X ‘Seminole Wind’) is lavender violet with creamy-gold edge. Then there is the deep, dark red ‘Watson Park Eclipse’ (‘Midnight Magic’ X ‘Violetta Mondrian’). I like the image suggested by the name-- the moon silhouetted, nearly blocking, but leaving a thin, bright rim of the sun. You can see from these last parentages that another Watson Park Daylilies line extends from ‘Violetta Mondrian’, Jerabek, 2003.

Many more views were paraded before us, showing how Don Jerabek and Greg McMullen live, garden, and hybridize. But, as Don says, they need time to stop. Hybridizers need time to notice the patterns of snow on a fence, or how a pile of mulch may have a strange beauty of its own. They need time to look out from their new addition (“Architects can’t leave anything alone.”) to gaze over a haze of Muscari. People and daylilies need time to recoup. Our last views of Watson Park Daylilies were of a quiet stone garden goddess, and of Fitzaroni, their resting cat.
Linda Agin:  
A Hobby Turns to a Passion  
By Mike & Lori Hankinson, Hudsonville, MI

Hobby - as defined by Webster’s: “A favorite pursuit” Passion – “Intense desire, Object of Love”

Linda Agin caught me with that title, but I’m not sure it is real true. I believe she has carried this deep passion all throughout her life. Her first few slides established that passion for all of us as, she introduced her love of COLOR! From the viney walls of morning glories outside, to the decorated rooms of her home inside, each area exploded (depicting, emphasizing) a theme color. A room of reds, glass, fabric, paint and all blended to excite the eye and heart. Linda marries colors and textures. Linda plants her garden in a “rooms style”, with mixed beds of plants but with a central color scheme. With her slide of her now working for the sharks tooth edge. Linda likes to combine new purchases with her hybridized plants. From a hobby of around a thousand seedlings annually, her back yard was reworked and expanded to allow her room to handle about 8,000 seedlings. She emphasized that you have to be patient and stay with generations, sometimes 1, 2, and 3 years old, to get the desired results.

Linda showed us slides of some of her daylilies with her apologies for cutting off some of the heads in the camera viewfinder. With the results that she showed us, I don’t believe she will have to worry about audiences not liking her daylilies. Her photo shots just prove that she likes to get right into the throat of that flower and draw out its individual beauty and texture for all to enjoy. Her first introduction was “Linda Beck” in 2003. Her first program was to work for the wide ruffled petals and edges. Linda is expanding her program, as we saw from the slides presented. We were shown images of brown casts with chartreuse/green edges, lavenders, extra texture on petals, and sharks teeth on blue and purple. The audience saved their loudest applause for a seedling with a repeating color pattern around the petals of rose/orange. It was very unique. To top that, she showed us seedlings with ruffles extending into the interior of the throat.

In my opinion, this passionate lady is off to a good start towards her many goals. We will all be enjoying the results of her expanding success in the future.

To all of you in Region 2, I encourage all of you to attend next year. There is so much to learn and enjoy at this annual program.
AHS Region 2 Winter Symposium 2006
A Review of Featured Speakers

Don Lovell:
The Many Faces of Region 1 – A Prelude to the 2007 National Convention

By Karol Emmerich, Minneapolis, Minnesota

On behalf of Region 1 and host club Hemerocallis Society of Minnesota, Don Lovell invited everyone to attend the 2007 AHS National Convention being held July 25-29 in Minneapolis/St. Paul. The theme for the 2007 convention is WHERE THE FUN BEGAN, chosen because the AHS had its beginnings in Region 1. In fact, the first daylily convention ever was held in Shenandoah, Iowa in July of 1947, exactly 60 years before the 2007 convention.

Minnesota is a great place for a summer garden tour. Daylily colors are intense, and because of our shorter summers, it seems that everything is in bloom at once.

Tour gardens include:
- Dick and Karol Emmerich’s city garden. It’s a beautiful 3 acre hilltop setting with boulder walls, granite pathways, and thousands of daylilies, hosta and other perennials.
- Dick and Karol’s Springwood Gardens, which features thousands of seedlings, enchanting bronze sculptures and views of the Minnesota River Valley. Each spring hybridizers from Region 1 (and parts of Wisconsin) meet in the greenhouse to share ideas and marvel at the thousands of seedlings in bloom. Don showed several of Karol’s seedlings and introductions, and noted that Hemerocallis “Heartbeat of Heaven” is an incredible hybridizing tool for those seeking to produce northern hardy, fancy edged daylilies.
- Mike and Kathy’s 5 acre Loon Song Gardens, includes over a thousand newer daylilies, an historical Heritage Garden, and thousands of Kathy’s seedlings. Don showed Kathy’s 2006 introductions and a collage of her seedlings. She especially likes unusual forms, spiders, minis and doubles. You may remember Mike and Kathy from the popular “Unusual Forms” singing group at Cleveland a few years ago.
- Gary and Rita Schaben’s Gardens with a Northern Exposure. Rita serves on the AHS board and Gary is an award winning hybridizer, having won Honorable Mentions for his Hemerocallis “Northwind Dancer”, “Debbie’s Vows”, and “Remembering Joan.”
- Kyle and Gene Billadeau’s Turtle Rock Gardens. Kyle is an avid collector of the newest daylilies, and an outstanding photographer. You may have seen her pictures in Eureka and The Daylily Journal.
- Harvey Buchite and Betty Ann Addison’s Rice Creek Gardens. Harvey is also a daylily hybridizer, and Rice Creek is well known in the area for its many unusual perennial offerings.
- Steve Horan’s Woodbury garden, which features a beautiful grass collection in addition to the latest daylilies.

Don noted that Region 1 hybridizers will be providing their newest introductions as bus plants for the 2007 convention. He then showed seedlings and introductions from a number of Region 1 hybridizers including:
- Mike Grossman, who works with the very latest things from north and south to produce fancy northern hardy seedlings.
- Bob Wilson, who has 4 acres of tall dip spiders with lots of motion; corkscrews, twisting and curling.
- Nan Ripley, outgoing RVP, who is primarily a “bagel” breeder, and is also a passionate collector of all types of plants.
- Kathy Larson, a horticultural-ist who is working with species crosses to improve budcount, as well as unusual forms.
- Phil Fass, an art teacher with thousands of spidery/UF seedlings with beautiful clear color that really impressed those in attendance.

Don noted that the Iowa hybridizers all help each other by interchanging plants. He showed many of his own seedlings and introductions, including H. “Ma-bel Winegar” and “Timbercreek Ace.” He likes bagels and spidery things, and showed a number of striped seedlings which are descendents of his “Peppermint Ice.”

Don concluded by again inviting everyone to come to Minnesota for the 2007 convention. The convention hotel is just 10 minutes from the airport, with easy freeway access and free shuttle service. There is a lot to see and do in the land of 10,000 lakes and a million ponds. The area is renowned for its parks, nature preserves, golf courses, art museums, theater, baseball, fishing and shopping. And of course, the gardens will be beautiful.
Dan Hansen: “Now Seriously Folks”  
*By: Tom and Mary Milanowski, Grand Rapids, Michigan*

Dan Hansen of Lady Bug Daylilies located in Geneva Florida, son of Ra Hansen a well known and respected daylily hybridizer, has the knowledge of what it takes to operate and hybridize in sunny Florida.

Dan has carried on the operating business of Lady Bug Daylilies and has, himself, become a well respected hybridizer of such cultivars as *Hemerocallis* ‘Blue Eyed Blonde’, ‘Geneva Hot Wired’, and ‘Sweet Claudia’ named after a great gal in Georgia (a cultivar narrow in form with a nice tan and triangular intricate eye of layers of violet and flesh tones).

As a serious hybridizer, Dan presented his “Now Seriously Folks” program, which was an ABC outline of what Florida growers and hybridizers face. So before you pack up your carpet and belongings Dan wants you to know about the perils of this land of sunshine and extended growing season.

Starting with the letter A for animals, the likes of armadillos, flamingos, alligators and dangerous pigs, continuing on with B for bugs (cockroaches and fire ants in particular) and F for fertilizing this sterile land in nature, not forgetting the P for poop (lots of poop to help build the soil), and then the G for greenhouse and shade houses that keep getting destroyed by H for hurricanes and other natural storms like tornado’s, heavy rain including hail, heavy winds and the lightning that pose a greater risk to the irrigation pumps and controllers, and lets not forget about the R for rot, T for thrips, aphids and mites beyond imagination, and then the W for weeds (a problem that we all deal with but probably greater in Florida due to the continual sun twelve months out of the year). The alphabet then ends in Z for Zone 9 + (very hot) posing their own particular peril to operating a daylily nursery.

Want to know more about the ins and outs of this business of growing and hybridizing daylilies in Zone 9, then head down to Mecca in May and become the V (visitor) part of Dan’s presentation and talk specifically with Dan about the ABC’s of gardening in hot sunny Florida. P.S. Hurricane season doesn’t start until June!!

*All images from Dan Hansen*
Nikki Schmith: MS PowerPoint is a Great Gardening Tool!

By Diane Pruden, Milford, MI

Nikki Schmith, member and past president of Southern Michigan Hemerocallis Society and member of the Region 2 Ways and Means Committee, condensed what she usually teaches as sixteen-hour class into a forty-five minute program. This talk offered much to everyone at the symposium. It inspired many to put together their first PowerPoint program as well as provided valuable tips and insights to those who had been using PowerPoint for many years. Even those who might not actually use this software gained new insights into how programs were conceived and executed.

The purpose of her talk was to introduce us to an efficient, easy means to develop our own presentations for a variety of educational and entertainment uses. Nikki also covered development of Photo Album presentations for personal and commercial use, a means to manipulate digital images for conversion to traditional 35mm slides, and the creation of self-playing presentations that can be uploaded to websites or sent as Email attachments.

Through the use of her own PowerPoint examples developed especially for this meeting, Nikki showed us several ways to get to a completed presentation. By beginning with a blank slide, using the AutoContent Wizard or through the use of Design Templates (from a number of sources as well as designed independently) a presentation was created. Since PowerPoint is based on “slides”, she showed us ways to add text, shapes, images, clip art, word art and charts. Here she stressed that it was desirable to maintain consistency throughout the presentation so that observers would not be distracted from the information being conveyed. We learned about adding animation to slides and how to transition from one slide to the next. She also covered adding sound to a presentation including slide transition sounds, custom animation sounds, use of CD soundtracks, and narration.

PowerPoint Pointers: From Observations

By Bob Schwarz, East Hampton, NY.

I’ve sat through many PowerPoint presentations at daylily conventions, symposiums and the like. Nearly everyone (except me) makes mistakes that mar their presentation and annoy or distract the audience. The primary aim in such a presentation is to show images of your flowers, garden, kids, grandkids, cat standing on its’ head, garden ornaments, or any other items of interest to your audience. All of the above images can be interesting, educational, heart warming, or amusing. But don’t forget, the most important things in your PowerPoint presentation are the images and the information pertaining to them. Because you may be new to PowerPoint, you run the risk of being seduced by the visual effects available. This is especially true if you are being “helped” by a teenager. Teenagers are likely to feel that the “zappier” and “zoomier” the presentation is, the cooler it is. Not so! Here are some pointers that, in my opinion, will help you in your presentations.

Remember, displaying your image is the most important thing. It should not have to compete with a fancy frame or a gaudy background. One presenter had an electric blue background that was on the screen for the entire presentation. It took away from the flowers and was very hard on the eyes. An image with a black line around it on a gray background stands out. The more junk you load on to the screen the more distracting it is. If you haven’t got an adequate program, “suping” it up with gratuitous effects will not improve it. Keep it simple.

1. Don’t make a practice of swirling your images into the frame or of using other visual tricks to reveal an image. A couple of times is OK, but as a steady diet, the practice becomes tedious and irritating.
2. Keep the print on the top of the frame. Those sitting behind someone have to strain and lean over in their seats to read material printed on the bottom of the frame.
3. Use legible print. Fancy fonts in multiple colors are difficult to read and one soon gives up trying.

Experienced users found her tips and explanations of several icons and tool bars especially enlightening. PowerPoint has many capabilities but not everyone has explored its less obvious capabilities. She highlighted and demonstrated several easy, time saving methods to complete various design elements. In fact, she demonstrated how a photo album stored on your computer could be batch imported and turned into a presentation with approximately three mouse clicks and five minutes of your time.

By the end of her program, even novices had gained confidence in being able to utilize this unique “gardening tool” in a variety of creative ways. Nikki opened her program with an interesting statement about PowerPoint, “This is a creative program, even for those who aren’t creative!” By the end of her program, the audience was truly inspired.
David Kirchoff:
“Has Everyone Been Served?”
By Gerda Brooker, Cleveland, OH

I do not think that the Cleveland Symposium would ever be the same without "The Dave". Again, this 2006 assembly of hybridizers, collectors and daylily "passionatas" was duly entertained as David stepped up to the podium. Like a deer caught in the headlights (his own words) he informed us that the PowerPoint was not up and running yet because it would take 10 minutes to download. Somebody got it to the PowerPoint operator, JR Blanton, just before, he stepped up to the podium.

While Dan Hansen stepped in to get things rolling, David never missed a beat in doing what he does best. With his usual flair, he served up a delicious 10 minutes, of what could have been dead airtime, with his sense of informative humor. He talked about his and Mort Morris's move to Kentucky. David and Mort acquired a five acre piece of property with a beautiful Victorian Home, a short distance to the west of Lexington, KY. They have their work cut out for them. The plan is to terrace the hilly property. I can just imagine how lovely the daylilies will be in that kind of a setting. David and Mort will be just 40 miles straight down the road from John Rice, making them now members of Region 10. Ya'll come.

After the 10 short minute delay, the planned program was on its way. With much passion and enthusiasm, David challenged the audience to actually become servants to the daylily society. As members of AHS, we were reminded that we all should and could get involved. Becoming garden judges, serving on some board, and filling some type of shoes, whether small or large, is only one way to volunteer. Does the journal make us happy? Is the newsletter what we expect? Are the clinics offered at our meetings beneficial? David reminded us that there is something for everyone. He eluded to the fact that we are all on the same path, in the same shoes; some large, some tiny. He is a living example of what he talked about, having filled many, shoes in some office for many years as an AHS member.

David then proceeded to serve up a most delicious meal of his breeding program, from appetizers to dessert. He paraded before us exemplary cultivars which he, for some reason, named after dead movie stars, Hemerocallis ‘Cary Grant’, ‘Clark Gable’, ‘James Dean’, and Audrey Hepburn, and ‘James Dean’. (I am glad that he named ‘Gerda Brooker’, when he did).

David, as expected, could have talked for another hour, and nobody would have left the building. His last words of wisdom were that if you are served a break in the seedling field, be it a double, a spider, a UF, or anything you really had not been working with, go with it, and consider yourself well served. We at Cleveland were and are looking forward the have Daylily World move a couple of miles closer. Happy moving, and remember getting there is half the fun.

4. Use a color for your font that contrasts with the background so that it is easy to read. White is a good choice most of the time. Red on black is virtually unreadable.
5. Titles flying in like cyclones and bouncing up and down on the screen before they finally quiver to a stop, get tiresome real fast.

Other bits of information….Use your own equipment if you can. The CD you’ve made on your computer may not play back the way you remember it on another computer. The fonts may look different. It may not play back at all. The projector that you are using at the symposium or club meeting may not have accurate colors. Bring your own if you can. You are will be more comfortable with equipment you are familiar with. Not all remotes operate in the same way, and there may be unfamiliar buttons that produce unwanted effects. If you can, set up your presentation and test it before you begin. It is not fun to sit around and wait while three or four savants huddle around the set-up table trying to figure out why the CD won’t load, or why the projector won’t project. Put a black frame as the first slide of the program. Leave the projector on, and ready to go. This way you don’t give your first image away. When ready to present, all you have to do is press the remote once and your first image is up. If you have sound with your presentation (if not overdone, sound effects or music can add a lot), make sure not to rely on the speakers in the laptop to project the sound loudly enough. You’ll need one of those small speakers that you use on your PC. Hook it up to the laptop. I test the speakers by seeing if the sound works when I deal out Spider Solitaire.

Having pointed out many of the pitfalls, I don’t want to discourage anyone from using PowerPoint. PowerPoint is to slides what the stealth bomber is to the Wright Brothers biplane. The ability to use titles, present multiple images, and show the parentage of flowers is extraordinarily powerful. I basically advise the newer presenter not to get caught up in distracting effects and be aware that the audience needs to be able to read the material on the screen from some distance away.
Frank Smith: Orchids, Friends, and Daylilies

By JR Blanton, West Chester, Ohio

Frank Smith is just an average guy who loves flowers. As you become more familiar with him you will find this to be true. He seems to get just excited over someone else’s flowers as he does his own – well almost.

Frank Smith has been a major force in the orchid world for over 30 years and is still considered the top orchid man in the United States. His company also does landscaping. One of his accounts you may have heard of is Universal Studios. They ship out over 400 orders each week on Mondays and Tuesdays.

You can tell that he has been bitten by the “Hem” bug because he says that now his favorite flower is the daylily. We have David Kirchhoff and Mort Morris to thank for that. He bought his first daylilies from Daylily World in 1978.

You would think that with the daylilies you have seen from him that he breeds for daylilies with a pretty face only. Not really, he hybridizes for plant habit and different characteristics such a wide sepals. He also listens to people visiting his garden remembering what they like when looking over his seedlings. With every hybridizer, hardiness is an issue that they breed for. Frank sends guest plants to Ashville, NC to test. He listens to reports he gets back from all over the country and Canada. He does most of his hybridizing in the greenhouse so that he can be done before peak season hits. This allows him to spend time with customers when most of them visit.

In the orchid world, clear colors are the norm. This is another avenue that Frank is trying to accomplish in daylilies. He uses a lot of tetraploid conversions in his program. This also helps him achieve the wide sepals he is seeing in his seedlings.

The first year he concentrated on hybridizing, Frank had over 100,000 seedlings to evaluate. This many I can not even imagine.

He talked about using tetraploid Hemerocallis ‘Connie Burton’ in a lot of the seedlings he was showing. He also uses ‘Best Edge’ and ‘Crazy Ivan’. The seedlings he has coming down the road will take your breath away. Be on the lookout for H. ‘Matthew Kaskel’.

Next time you see Frank, make an effort to say hi – he really is just and average guy who loves flowers. Any by the way, he invited everyone to his open house and barbeque in May.
AHS Region 2 Winter Symposium 2006

I would like to give a BIG thanks to outgoing plant procurement chair, Heidi Willet. She has done a truly outstanding job! Largely due to her aggressive persistence, the auction has broken records each year. What a huge help to our regional treasury; allowing such things as color for our journal. Lee Underschultz has been an absolutely peerless and organized registrar, who has been the quiet efficient engine that makes the event run so smoothly. Richard Norris and JR Blanton deserve a thanks for organizing the slide/digital programs of introductions and seedlings. And I want to thank ALL who helped with the auction, as auctioneers, spotters, recorders, bidders and those who donated. This is what makes this event financially solvent! Finally I would like to thank all those who attended, for without your support, it would be nothing at all. I really like to stress that it is OUR event and it's the symbiosis of all participants that really create the dynamics!  

Curt Hanson

Images from:  
(1) Sharon Cusick  (2) Karen Ciula  (3) Narda Jones
Greetings to the Region 2 Youth!

2006 is the year for good friends, great fun, and lots of surprises!!!

One of the nicest surprises I have ever received was a super letter from Miss Kendall Lane Denham of Marseilles, Illinois!!! Kendall is nine years old and a member of the Chicagoland Daylily Club. She is in the fourth grade at the Milton Pope Elementary School where she has received Attendance Awards. Kendall is in the band and her favorite subjects are art and science. She also enjoys attending gymnastics classes with her Aunt April and helping her mother, Dawn, care for sick people at her work. When she grows up she would like to be a Registered Respiratory Therapist like her Uncle J.R.

This past summer was the first time Kendall entered daylilies in a show. Well, she won with *Hemerocallis ‘Ribbons of Highway’*!!! Not only does she show her daylilies, she is a hands-on caregiver. She helps her Uncle Eric and Grandma Janell as they all care for the daylilies that Uncle Eric hybridizes. Some of her favorite daylilies are ‘Kendall Lane Denham’, named for Kendall, ‘Logan Andrew’, named for her new baby brother, and ‘Miss Fennessey’. Would you believe Miss Fennessey was named for her kindergarten teacher? I’ll bet that was one happy teacher!! (Hey Kendall, I taught kindergarten for 30 for years!)

Kendall enjoys going to the Chicagoland Daylily club meetings and I bet the members enjoy having her attend. She would like to carry on the family tradition and hybridize her own daylilies. Something tells me we will be hearing a lot about Kendall’s future introductions!!!

If you are around Marseilles, Illinois, stop by and check out some of Kendall’s favorites!

Do you remember Jeffery and Kenny Buhrt? Well, I am delighted to give you an update on these two young SWIDS members from Indianapolis. Jeffery is still very busy with Taekwondo and just recently became a member of the Carmel Taekwondo Demonstration Team. Congratulations!!!!!!! Kenny is also very talented. He takes special art lessons in Indianapolis and is a very unique young artist. In fact, I am hoping he will create something for our next Region 2 Newsletter. Both of the boys have a daylily bed at their home and are great gardeners. They took great care with the final fall weeding and mulching in their garden.

During their Thanksgiving vacation, Jeffery and Kenny always come to visit their grandparents in Evansville. At Grandma and Grandpa Krafts, the boys raked and bagged pine needle mulch and then mulched the daylilies. When the daylilies had been “put to bed” the boys were ready to go to sleep!

These boys will be showing their daylilies at the SWIDS annual show this summer. I have a feeling they will have some winners!

Bryce and Bailey Matthews, SWIDS youth members, are also very busy this year. Both are Honor Roll students. Bryce just finished playing on a Youth Basketball League and made the school basketball team. He is now gearing up for Little League! However, he is saving time to work in the daylilies. Bryce is a very busy young man.

Bailey still loves the daylilies but doesn’t like the manual labor and all the bees that seem to love her! She is still in gymnastics and is getting ready to play soccer and softball this spring. Also, she sang her first “Big Girl” solo in church this past Christmas.

We are proud of Bryce and Bailey!!!!

Kaylee and Tanner Gray are both members of the DESI Club. Both Tanner and Kaylee were classroom winners in their school spelling bee. Tanner went on to win the school contest. However, Kaylee was only one word away from being second place.

Tanner won the County Spelling Bee and will compete in the Tri-State Spelling Bee on March 11. Congratulations to two super young people!!!!

Tanner was also nominated to attend the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. this summer.
can’t think of a more deserving young man. He is always ready to help at the club meetings and a real delight to talk with. In fact, after our annual DESI Christmas party, Tanner helped clean up the supplies and put the tables back in order after a very successful party. He is definitely appreciated by all the members. Thanks Tanner!

As busy as these two young people are, they still have time to help Grandpa in his new greenhouse. I am sure they have some seedlings to be introduced in the future.

McKenzie Williams, our 2005 Christine Erin Stamile Youth Award winner, is another DESI member that has been very busy. McKenzie is a junior at Mater Dei High School and is already planning for the future. She is trying to make a decision between the University of Southern Indiana and Ball State where she will study pharmaceutical sales. At the present, she is working hard on her tennis skills and keeps busy helping with her eight month old brother. If you haven’t met McKenzie, be sure to look for her at the Region 2 summer meeting. She is one delightful young lady!

Jared and Justin Beard are two members of the DESI club. These two young men are better known as the “The Musical Beard Boys.” Both have won multiple awards with their musical ability. At the Indiana School State Music Association (ISSMA) State Finals held in Indianapolis, Indiana, the boys won the following gold awards: Jared- Drum Set Solo He preformed Samba ly by Moulliff. Jared and Justin- Large Percussion Ensemble: Jared played drums and Justin played bass guitar. They preformed an island song and dressed in “rasta” outfits. (Rasta is Jamaican knitted caps and vests) See how educational this article is? Earlier in February, Justin and his vocal ensemble won a silver medal in competition at Indianapolis.

Jared and Justin Beard and McKenzie Williams are the grandchildren of Don and Lea Ann Williams. In 2007, DESI will host the, “Daylilies Rock and Roll,” Region 2 meeting. We are hoping the boys will entertain us with some “Ole Time Rock and Roll.”

SWIDS is delighted to welcome Caleb Kline to their youth group. Caleb is nine years old and in the fourth grade at the North Intermediate Center of Education in Mount Carmel, Illinois. His favorite interests are: daylilies, bike riding, farming, soccer and baseball. So glad he listed daylilies first. Spiders are his favorite!

Caleb is the son of Kevin and Miranda Kline. He has two brothers, Kameron and Kyle, and a sister Katelyn. We are certainly glad Caleb’s grandparents, Charles and Iva Richards, introduced him to daylilies. We look forward to working with Caleb this summer.

Region 2 Youth, we would love to hear from you!!! Please let me know what you are doing, done, or planning. Region 2 Youth, we will also need some of you to work in the Boutique at the 2007 meeting. If any of you have something special you would like to do, please let me know! Send to Judy Heath wekyhe@msn.com . I hope to see you all this summer!!!!!
**Region 2 Englerth Award**

This hybridizing excellence award is open to Region 2 hybridizers exclusively.

All seedlings and cultivars that have not been registered are eligible. Plants entered as candidates for this award are to be planted in one of the designated Region 2 Summer Meeting tour gardens and are to be marked with a code number only. All attendees of the Region 2 Meeting are encouraged to vote on ballots to be supplied by the meeting chairperson. The award medallions are to be engraved with the winner’s name and are awards to be cherished.

To enter your seedling, ship enough fans of the plant so that it has a good chance of blooming on the day of the tour. Information about future annual regional meetings and the shipment of plants for Englerth consideration and as guest plants are included on this page.

**Contacts and Shipping Information for Englerth Award Candidate Plants:**

2006 – Northeast Ohio Daylily Society  
Perennial Post  
Clara Miller  
7751 State Route 534  
Middlefield, OH  44062  
Contact person for shipping seedlings:  
Julie Gridley: 440-285-8922  
Email: jgridley@alltel.net

2007 – Daylily Enthusiasts of Southern Indiana  
Mary Phillips  
RR#2 Box 188  
Princeton, IN  47670  
Please call 812-385-4529 before shipping in June and July, to ensure someone will be here to receive and plant.

2008 – The Wisconsin Daylily Society  
Karen Watson-Newlin  
7699 Almor Drive  
Verona, WI  53593  
Tel: 608-827-6180  
Email: watsonnk@verona.K12.wi.us

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**Looking Ahead**

**AHS Region 2 Meetings**

2007: Daylily Enthusiasts of Southern Indiana (DESI), June 22-24, Evansville, IN.
2008: Wisconsin Daylily Society (WDS), July 18-20
2012: Region 2 Annual Business Meeting in combination with the AHS National Convention in Columbus, Ohio.

**National Convention Calendar**

2006: Long Island Daylily Society, Long Island, NY  
July 13-16, 2006
2007: Hemerocallis Society of Minnesota, MN  
July 25-28, 2007
2008: Combined Texas Daylily Clubs, TX  
May 16-18, 2008
2009: Sunbelt Daylily Chapter, FL  
May 2009
2010: Valdosta Hemerocallis Society, GA  
May 2010
2012: Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society, Columbus, OH……….date unknown

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**Attention Region 2 Hybridizers!**

◆ Since the Region 2 Englerth Award seedlings will also be eligible for Junior Citations in future years, a new sign for that seedling bed will tell Garden Judges that, if they want to include one of these seedlings on their **AHS Junior Citation** ballot, they can inquire about the hybridizer name and seedling number after the actual voting and announcement of the winning Englerth Award seedling at the 2006, 2007, 2008, etc. Region 2 Summer Meeting(s).

◆ This reminder to Garden Judges might give Region 2 hybridizers’ seedlings an additional bit of deserved exposure.

◆ Region 2 hybridizers, please send your seedlings to any one or—better yet—all of the gardens listed in this newsletter.
Region 2 Club Newsletter Award

This award was established in 2001, and it is to recognize the quality of club newsletters in Region 2 and to honor these club editors.

Procedures and criteria:

- The award shall be based on publications issued during a single calendar year and shall be presented by the Region 2 Awards and Honors Chair at the Annual Meeting the following year.
- The award may be given more than once to any club in successive years, but not more than once to any specific editor of a local club newsletter.
- The RVP, RPD, and Editor* who are in office during the year for which the award is given shall determine the Award.
- Voting shall be based only on the information that is directly received by each officer.
- The criteria for evaluation SHALL include the following: diversity and quality of content, timeliness of information, timeliness and consistence of publication.
- The criteria for evaluation MAY include any of the following: graphic layout; incorporation of pertinent photos; and incorporation of other graphics (logos, figures, etc.)

*Note: Since the 2005-2006 editor was also the RVP, our Region 2 Director is evaluating for the editor.

Winners to date:

2001  Marcia Razor, Southwestern Indiana Daylily Society
2002  Harold Steen, Daylily Society of Southeast Wisconsin
2003  Bill Johannes, Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society
2004  Rosemary Kleinheinz, Wisconsin Daylily Society

NOTE:
Is your organization submitting newsletters to the RVP, RPD, and Editor to be voted on? They can’t vote on something they don’t have. Start now so that you are in competition for this award. See address information on page 2.

AHS Awards & Honors Earned by Region 2 Hybridized Daylilies

* Annie T Giles Award Runner-Up
  H. ‘George Jets On’ - Rick Yost

* Donn Fischer Memorial Award Winner
  H. ‘Brookwood Ojo Poco’ - Leo Sharp

* 2005 Junior Citation Award Winners
  H. ‘Red Squirrel’ - JR Blanton
  H. ‘Dan White’ - Dan Bachman
  H. ‘Coco Davis’ - Dan Bachman

* 2005 Award of Merit Winners
  H. Brookwood Lee Causey’ - Leo Sharp

* 2005 Award of Merit Runner-up
  H. Swallow Tail Kite’ - Curt Hanson

* 2005 Honorable Mention Winners
  H. ‘Fire Chief Nicholas’ - Don Albers
  H. ‘Holiday Joy’ - Don Albers
  H. ‘Lynn’s Delight’ - Don Albers
  H. ‘Mascara Snake’ - Dan Bachman
  H. ‘Big Ross’ - Dan Bachman
  H. ‘Belle Cook’ - Mal Brooker
  H. ‘Heavenly Curls’ - Jamie Gossard
  H. ‘Radiation Biohazard’ - Jamie Gossard
  H. ‘Heavenly Beginnings’ - Jamie Gossard
  H. ‘Heavenly Starfire’ - Jamie Gossard
  H. ‘Be Here Now’ - Curt Hanson
  H. ‘Swirling Spider’ - Howard Hite
  H. ‘Age of Aquarius’ - Steve Moldovan
  H. ‘Mary Lightfine’ - Richard Norris
  H. ‘Starsearch’ - Dorothy Warrell
  H. ‘Jack Sprat’ - Dorothy Warrell
  H. ‘Rings and Things’ - Dorothy Warrell
  H. ‘Elizabeth Frances Woodhall’ - Roy Woodhall

AHS Membership Winner at Symposium

In an example to all attendees at the Winter Symposium, AHS President, Kevin Walek wanted to show his commitment of how critical AHS membership is. He offered a free year of membership, paid personally by him, to the first person that raised their hands if they weren’t a current AHS member.

Mariann Cavanaugh (pictured) of Alto, Michigan won the free year of membership. A big thanks goes to Mariann’s friend, Mildred Rathbun, for bringing her to the Symposium. And thanks Kevin Walek for helping our society grow!
PLEA FOR GARDEN JUDGES

By Sharon Fitzpatrick

Have you ever wondered why your favorite daylily has not won a major AHS award? The AHS has a super Awards program in place but it takes knowledgeable Garden Judges from all Regions of AHS to make the Awards program work. You can make your voice heard by becoming an AHS Garden Judge.

Each Region of the American Hemerocallis Society is allotted fifteen percent of their membership to be Garden Judges. Region 2 is the largest Region in all of AHS and we are running way below our percentage of qualified Garden Judges. According to the latest AHS Garden Judge guidelines anyone who has been a member of AHS for one year (12 months), familiar with contents of Garden Judge section in the AHS Judging Daylilies handbook, and have attended a Regional or AHS National Meeting that include tour gardens can take Garden Judge Workshop 1. Once you have completed Workshop 1 and passed the simple exam you may take Workshop 2 the second year of being a member of AHS. Once completing Workshop 2 fill out your Garden Judge application, mail it to your RVP and your are on your way to voting the AHS Awards Ballot the same year you complete Garden Judge Workshop 2.

Daylily clubs are encouraged to hold both Garden Judge Workshops 1 and 2 for qualified AHS members who wish to become Garden Judges. To hold club sponsored Garden Judge Workshops the President of the club must appoint a Garden Judge Workshop Chair. The Chair will contact the Regional Garden Judge Liaison for a list of qualified Garden Judge Instructors. Once the Workshop Instructor is lined up the Chair will request Garden Judge Workshop student packets at least 6 weeks in advance from the AHS Garden Judge Education Chair. The Chair will record Workshop attendance and collect the attendee fee of $5.00 to take the workshop and $3.00 to audit. After the Instructor has signed all the paperwork the Workshop Chair will forward these materials and fees to the AHS Judges Education Chair. To encour-

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**Exhibition Judges: Are they hard to find?**

*By Richard Ford,*

*Regional Exhibition Judges Liaison*

Here we are again! Another spring and new things to look at and do. Clubs are notifying judges with dates and I hope you can help them out.

We always need more exhibition judges, but I have heard in our region that clubs are having trouble getting judges. You look at the list of available judges and it looks like a long list, but I'm still getting people calling me they can't find them. Availability is always a problem, but there seems to be other factors. If we were a one state region I wonder if that would be a problem? BUT we are not. If you have thoughts on the matter, please let me or one of the regional officers know.

I hope your seedlings look exceptional and your garden a delight. See you at the regional meeting.

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**PLEA FOR GARDEN JUDGES**

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Age Workshop participation promote your club sponsored Garden Judge Workshop through your Regional and Club Newsletter. If your club contains members who have been an AHS Garden Judge for five (5) years please encourage those Garden Judges to assist with the Workshops and become a Garden Judge Workshop Instructor. Workshop 1 is held in a classroom setting where students take a simple exam after a qualification can be obtained from your Regional Garden Judge Liaison. If your club contains members who have been an AHS Garden Judge for five (5) years please encourage those Garden Judges to assist with the Workshops and become a Garden Judge Workshop Instructor.

Region 2 Garden Judge Liaison
Sharon Fitzpatrick- hemnut@worldnet.att.net
3050 Cedar Hill Rd
Canal Winchester, Oh 43110

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The Wisconsin Daylily Society
By John E. Sheehan

2006 should be another great year for our Wisconsin Daylily Society. We have had a great start.

On Sunday, Jan. 22, we held our second WDS local hybridizer’s show & tell event at which, Linda Ball, Lloyd Ravet, Jean Bawden, Bill Powell, and John Sheehan showed slides of their newest daylily introductions and promising seedlings. Everyone present was positively impressed—next year we will pass out noisemakers as used at the Region 2 Winter Symposium!

During the week-end of Feb. 10-12, our Society signed up more than 40 new members at the annual Garden Expo’ organized and hosted by our local public TV station. Thousands of visitors roamed the exhibition hall checking out all sorts of plant related exhibits and product booths. Our volunteers manning our booth thoroughly enjoyed explaining the joys of collecting daylilies.

On March 18, Mark Dwyer, landscape manager at the renowned Rotary Gardens, Janesville, WI, visited Madison to discuss the myriad of colorful companion plants available to complement our daylilies. The Rotary Gardens (www.rotarygardens.org/) is a 15 acre botanic garden filled with a variety of international and themed gardens. Our Members were kept busy scribbling notes for 60 minutes!

On Saturday, March 18th, Judith Jones from the “Fancy Fronds” Nursery, Gold Bar, Washington will be on the Madison UW Campus to discuss the wonderful ferns she markets as the vendor with the largest selection of ferns in North America.

On Saturday, April 22, John Kinnebrew, of “Spacecoast” daylily fame will be speaking to our group. We expect a big crowd--John introduces beautiful daylilies!

On Sunday, May 21, WDS Member and Edgewood College staff member, Conrad Wrzesinski, will teach our group the introductory skills of digital photography. All 250 plus members of our group should attend--digital imaging is here to stay.

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Southwestern Indiana Daylily Society, Inc.
By Peg Michas

SWIDS has started off 2006 with a full schedule. John Rice, Curt Hanson, and Bob Scott have already visited this club and more hybridizers are scheduled throughout the year. A Garden Judges Workshop #2 is also planned for 2006. This club has three public sales each year. The first one is for funding of scholarships to high school students pursuing education in horticulture, agriculture or like related fields. The club gives two $1,000 scholarships each year. To promote daylilies, the club has an education booth at each event. The main plant sale in June offers an off scape board in conjuction with our AHS Accredited Show. This year’s Show/Sale will feature a new event; a photography contest featuring the daylily. Add a garden tour of four of the members gardens, and you have a very busy club.

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♦ Notify AHS Executive Secretary about any address change.
Bay Area Daylily Buds
By Mike Morgan

We begin the new year by briefly looking back to 2005. Our major new project last year was the planting of nearly 150 cultivars in newly prepared beds at the Green Bay Botanical Garden (GBBG). Soon after the last of the beds were planted, an extended dry period accompanied by considerable heat began in mid-June and continued through mid-August. Thanks largely to frequent watering by the persistent GBBG staff (and to the hardiness of daylilies), all plants not only survived, but almost 85 percent bloomed. In mid-November the daylilies were put to bed under a thick blanket of straw which was held in place by plastic netting that was staked to the ground. Concern to protect our investment proved to be prudent given that January was the warmest January in the past 120 years!!

As we look forward to summer, visions of these second-year beds have led us to develop a new one-day program in cooperation with the GBBG staff. On a Sunday in mid-July when daylilies will be near peak bloom, we hope to introduce many people to the spectacular array of colors, shapes, and sizes of today’s cultivars. Club members serving as greeters will be adjacent to the beds to answer each and every question about daylilies and their cultivation. A nearby tent will house other Club volunteers who will hand out informative brochures from AHS and club as well as answer questions. Raffle prizes will include potted daylily plants, free one-year B.A.D. Bud memberships, and dollar-off coupons which can be used at the upcoming September plant sale. We are very much looking forward to sharing our enthusiasm for daylilies with Green Bay Botanical Garden visitors that day!

Last year’s beds will be augmented this spring by preparation of another bed and the planting of an additional fifty or so cultivars. The objective of last spring’s plantings was to illustrate to the public the basic flower types – minis, doubles, spiders, and large flowers – as well as the great variety of edges, eyes, and hues. An emphasis was placed on more recent cultivars. The focus of this spring’s plantings is to present an array of the most popular Region 2 cultivars as determined by the annual Region 2 poll. We will select those that are particularly tolerant of the climatic vagaries of northeast Wisconsin.

This year we are quite honored to host two nationally known hybridizers – Richard Norris of Ashwood Gardens (April 7 and 8) and Sabine Baur of Mountain View Gardens (November 4). The Northern Hybridizer’s Workshop returns for its second year on April 8. Meetings and other continuing activities are detailed in the following calendar of events. All activities except the annual picnic will be held at the Green Bay Botanical Garden. Additional information can be found at our website www.badbuds.org

2006 Calendar of Events:
May 11 ..... Meeting with plant auction, plant exchange and adopt-a-plant program 6 PM.
July 23........Dedication of GBBG/BAD Buds Display Beds and Make it a Great Day Lily Garden Show 9 AM to 2 PM.

Indiana Daylily - Iris Society
By Shirley Toney

Current Officers:
Jim Poor, President and Director
Jim Rice, 1st Vice President and Director
Peg Powers, 2nd Vice-President and Director
Don Williams, Treasurer and Director
Laurel Richardson, Recording Secretary and Director
Shirley Toney, Corresponding Secretary and Director
Judy Lemen, Past President and Director

All meetings, shows, sales, events, etc., are held at Holliday Park Nature Center, 6363 Spring Mill Road, Indianapolis, Indiana, at 7:00 P.M., unless otherwise noted.

May 3: Meeting & Programs - NCAP Daylily Distribution (John Everitt) & Mock Iris Show (Kent Rumbaugh)
May 20: IDIS Iris Show (Laurel Richardson), Open to public: 1:00 – 4:00 P.M.
June 6: Meeting & Programs – Mock Daylily Show (Jim Poor); Floral Design Program (Rosalie Stam)
June 24: – The Ever-Changing Garden (Rebecca Scarpino & Nelson Ratcliff); McDowell/Peppe Daylily Garden (Elizabeth Pepple); Creekside Gardens (Bill Schardein); and The Daylily Garden (Russ and Sandi Johnson)
July 1: IDIS Daylily Show (Dora Foltz), Open to public: 1:00 – 4:00 P.M.
July 23: IDIS Iris Sale (Janet Wilke), Open to public: 11:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
August 1: Meeting and Programs – NCAP Iris Distribution and Iris Auction (Chuck Bunnell)
August 27: IDIS Daylily Sale (John Everitt), Open to public: 11:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.
September 10: IDIS Annual Pitch-In (Lynda Hilton/Joan Easley) & Plant Exchange & NCAP Daylily Auction (Mary Lou Swann-Young), 1:00 P.M., Easley Winery, Indianapolis
October 14: IDIS Annual Awards Banquet and Installation of Officers with Guest Speaker Daylily Hybridizer, Karol Emmerich of Springwood Gardens, 6:30 P.M., Jonathan Byrd’s, Greenwood

AHS Region 2/Great Lakes Newsletter
Southern Indiana Daylily, Hosta, Daffodil and Iris Society
By Mark Cline

The following people were elected at the August 3, 2005, meeting and took over duties on October 6, 2006 following the October 5 meeting:

President: Mark Cline mcline@insightbb.com
Vice Presidents: for Speakers/Programs: Terri Ransel for Trips: Brenda Prosser
Secretary: Jackie Lovings
Treasurer: Jean Sebeok
Editor: Jim Walker
Flower Group Representatives:
Daylily: Kathy Duckett Hosta: Garry Anderson
Daffodil: Jeanne Lager Iris: Dan Knudsen

The remainder of our 2006 Event Calendar is:

May 3...........Member-to-Member Plant Sale at Hilltop
May 13..........Member Carpool Tours: Knudsen, Nykios, and DeFord (rain date, May 14)
June 7..........."Popcorn and a Movie: TBA"
June 24........One Day Tour to Southwestern Indiana Private Gardens
June 24-25........Bloomington Garden Walk (SIDHDIS is a sponsor)
July 25.........Monroe County Fair SIDHDIS Daylily and Hosta exhibit (10-8:00)
August 2........"Dwarf Conifers" presented by Bill Hendrix, President of Klyn Nurseries in Perry, Ohio. Election of Officers and Selection of Flower Committee Reps
August 26........11th Annual SIDHDIS Public Plant Sale @ 515 S. Curry Pike, United Pentecostal Church of Highland Village CRAFT FAIR (9-4)
September 10........Pitch-In Picnic, Plant Trade & Plant Give-Away; eat at 1 pm Sherlock Homes and Gardens, 2240 E. Rhorer Road (rain date, September 17)
October 4........"Hardscaping" presented by Helen Hollingsworth
December.........SIDHDIS Holiday Event (TBA)

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Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society
By Gary Baker

2006 starts off with us looking to the future, 2012 to be exact, because MCDS has been chosen to host the AHS National Convention that year, and we could not be more thrilled! Planning and preparation have begun already with the members eager to do whatever is needed to make it a success. Special thanks to Charles and Cynthia Lucius for spearheading the effort!

Club meetings are always highly anticipated because of the special guests that we invite. Michael Shadrack of the British Hosta and Hemerocallis Society headlined our fall meeting, and at our winter meeting, MCDS’ own Jamie Gossard presented a tremendous slide show and narrative of his current and future introductions. More than 100 members enjoyed each of the presentations. Sandwiched between the meetings was the annual sellout Holiday Party with nearly 120 members attending.

MCDS’ new website is up and running at http://www.columbusdaylilies.org. While the sky is the limit on what can be added, it is off to a great start and special thanks goes to past President Jeff Kerr for making it happen!

We look forward to our upcoming activities and would encourage anyone who likes gardening, especially daylilies, to join us for what are always special times.

April 29*.....Demonstration and workshop on exhibition flower arranging in collaboration with the Creative Arrangers Guild (9—11 A.M.) Choosing, growing, and showing daylilies and hosta (11 A.M.—1:30 P.M.) Demonstration and workshop on container gardening with mini-hosta in collaboration with the Central Ohio Hosta Society (1:30—4:00 P.M.)

May 7*.....Exhibition and Garden Judges’ Clinics I (9:00 A.M.) Spring meeting, auction, and plant drawing (2 P.M.)
July 9*.....21st Annual MCDS Daylily Show: “Where the Wild Things Are” 1:00 P.M Dedication of the Ohio Hybridizers’ Daylily Garden at 2:30 P.M.
Mid-July.....Bus trip to visit Ohio daylily gardens
August 19*.....Annual MCDS Plant Sale which is open to the public (10 A.M.) Auction and plant drawing (12:30 P.M.)

*All of these events will be held at the Franklin Park Conservatory, Columbus, OH

http://www.fpconservatory.org/history.html

Please send your club news for the Fall 2006 - Winter 2007 newsletter by September 1, 2005, to your editor.

Include photos or digital images of your important club events and share them with our Region 2 members. Images must be 200 dpi minimum.
Daylily Enthusiasts of Southern Indiana
By Tim Bleichroth

2006 is shaping up to be a very exciting year for the Daylily Enthusiasts of Southern Indiana (DESI). DESI has just concluded our Spring On-Line Auction that was very successful, with participants from all over the country. We are very pleased to have some very talented hybridizers lined up as guest speakers this year. We’re looking forward to interesting and informative presentations by Jamie Gossard, Frank Smith, and Jeff and Elizabeth Salter. What a great line-up!! DESI will be offering some very nice daylilies for sale at our annual DESI Daylily Sale on April 29th at Washington Square Mall, Evansville, IN. Also coming up June 17th at Washington Square Mall will be the 3rd annual DESI Daylily Show. Last year we had 256 entries in our show, and we’re looking forward to even more entries this year. The excitement is growing as DESI continues to work towards our very special honor of hosting the 2007 Region 2 Meeting next year. More information will be coming on that in later issues of the newsletter.

Central Illinois Daylily Society
By Norma Bennett

With the 2005 growing season being one of the driest on record in the central part of our state, we look forward to 2006 being a more normal year. Some of us spent more time watering than weeding last summer. We are planning our second AHS accredited daylily show to be held June 24 at the Washington Park Botanical Garden in the capitol city of Springfield. We hope all who exhibited last year will again, along with some new participants. Our member’s only auction will be held on May 12. On July 8, a bus trip to AHS Display Garden, Prairie Junction Gardens near Golden, IL is planned. August 5 we will be having our open daylily sale held at Washington Park Botanical Gardens. We usually have a good variety of plants with something for everyone.

Black Swamp Hosta and Daylily Society
By Charlene Patz

The Black Swamp Hosta and Daylily Society has another busy fun filled year planned for 2006. All of our meetings are held in the Terrace Room of the Conference Center at Toledo Botanical Garden unless a different venue is listed on our schedule of events.

Our annual dinner meeting was held in January at Maggie’s Restaurant with Kelly Heidbreder as our guest speaker. Heidbreder pens the weekly “In the Garden” feature in “The Toledo Blade”. Everyone enjoyed Kelly’s amusing “Weather and Gardening Folklore” contest. Swamp Bucks were also awarded to our very deserving members who contributed to our society’s successful year in 2005. At our February meeting, Vicki Gallagher from the 577 Foundation in Perrysburg spoke about “Organic Gardening”. In June 2005, the hosta garden at 577 Foundation, planted and maintained by Black Swamp members, was awarded the “National Display Garden” status by the American Hosta Society. Nancy Bucher from the Toledo Zoo spoke on “Designing and Growing The Zoo’s Beautiful Flower Beds” at our March meeting. In April we continued our hosta tissue culture program educating our members on the “how to’s” of growing small, tender tc plants in northern Ohio. Chris Gajewicz also gave an interesting presentation on Ohio’s native plants.

On the third Saturday in May, our annual Perennial Plant Sale was held at Bassett’s Supermarket in Perrysburg. This is our only fund raiser to support our philanthropic projects at Toledo Botanical Garden, 577 Foundation/Perrysburg’s Senior Center Garden, Stranahan Arboretum, and the Library project. Another successful project is our Flower Pot Recycle Program. Through our society’s cooperative efforts with the City of Perrysburg’s “Keep Perrysburg Beautiful”, over 800 flower pots in 2005 were diverted from the landfill and reused. The city’s weekly recycling crew collected the empty pots, and Jim Flannery and Jim Pauwels re-distributed the pots to our members for their use for our annual plant sale and other community service projects.

Our annual members garden tour and picnic the first part of June is still in the planning stages with Dick Boers of Ida, MI volunteering to host the picnic. We are planning a bus trip this summer too, and more information will be available soon.

Plans are underway for our Third Daylily Expo to be held on Sunday, July 16th, in the Terrace Room of Toledo Botanical Garden. Educational displays using daylilies, floral arranging, and a daylily dividing clinic are in the works as well as tours of Toledo Botanical Garden’s National Daylily Display Garden.

In August we will hold our annual daylily workday in the National Daylily Display Garden at Toledo Botanical Garden. As part of the day’s activities, we continue the practice of adding the past year’s award winners in each of the appropriate beds. After a break for lunch, we will have a daylily dividing clinic and get the public involved with this “hands on” experience. Everyone has a great time, and no one turns down a “free” daylily or two! We then hold an auction of the daylilies that have been returned from our daylily host program.

Membership is $10 per garden per calendar year. If you have any questions or are interested in joining the Black Swamp Hosta and Daylily Society, feel free to contact Charlene Patz, President, Tel: 419-874-8964, Email <fpatz@wcnet.org> or Phil Parsons, Membership, Tel: 419-256-7246, Email <peptcrec@wcnet.org>, for a membership application and the current schedule of events.
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- Visit http://www.daylilies.org/daylilies.html, the official American Hemerocallis Society Website address. You can find many interesting daylily sites.

- If you don’t have a computer, visit your local library. Friendly librarians will be glad to help you navigate the Internet using one of their computers.

- Visit http://www.eurocallis.be where you can see hundreds of images of the latest daylily blossoms.

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- Region 2 Web Site: http://www.ahsregion2.org
- AHS Web Site: http://www.daylilies.org
- Rust Information (Sue Bergeron’s Rust Page):
  http://www.ncf.ca/~ah748/rust.html
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- AHS On-line Rust Survey Form:
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