

NEDS Bulletin

*Publication of the
New England Daylily Society*

Editor: Debbie Carpenter

May 2008

Meeting Agenda for May 10, 2008

- 8:00 Set- up for hospitality
- 9:00 Board meeting
- 9:30 Social time (Food donations from members, last names M-Z)
- 10:00 Morning program: Members' Plant Sale
- 12:00 Lunch break
- 1:00 Business meeting, drawing for door prize plants
- 1:30 Afternoon program: Daylily Auction
- 3:30 Clean- up

Upcoming meetings and activities:

**May 10 -- Plant Sale & Auction for members
July 18-20 -- Regional Convention, Nashua, NH.**

**Meetings are held at the Suburban Experiment Station
240 Beaver Street, Waltham, MA.**

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Well the snow has finally left the tundra. When Lisa and I left for Toronto for the Can Am Classic the weekend of April 19-20, a few beds and pots still had about 8" of snow on them. We came back that Sunday to find all of the beds clear and plants starting to wake up. Since then the weather has been great and I've been able to get the seedlings outside to harden off.

A couple of days ago, there was going to be a chance of frost, so I brought the babies in for the night. I asked Lisa to put them outside later in the morning. As she was bringing out the first tray, she opened the front door and heard "Moooo". She looked in the front yard and saw three cows meandering through a couple of our beds. Not wanting to start a stampede, she went quietly back inside and called the West Newfield General Store (what passes for a mall up here) and spoke to one of the owners, Pony. "Pony", she said "There are cows in my front yard!". His response was "Sweeeet!". She was able to determine that one of our neighbors down the road a mile or so had cattle and sure enough they had gotten loose. The cow owner and another neighbor were able to get the herd out of the beds and back home. It looks like only one plant was trampled and it doesn't look like much of anything was eaten. One downside is that they didn't even leave any free fertilizer.

I wish I knew why I always miss all the fun.

Anyway, our latest meeting season is coming to a close. I think that it has been another terrific year with some really great presentations. I give my thanks to all of the board and to all of the chairs for another great round of meetings.

This July, we are hosting the Region 4 Convention in Nashua, NH. I know that folks are interested in getting to work in their gardens, but please keep in mind that we will need a lot of help from all of our members to make this meeting a success. That could mean helping out in one of the tour gardens, manning the registration table, or helping out with the auctions, busses or in the boutique. Please help to support the club and make this a successful meeting.

Best regards,

Paul

Secretary's Report

Secretary's Report – April 12th, 2008

Board Meeting

The board meeting convened at 9:30 with only Leslie Nolan absent. The board discussed the following items that were not covered at the business meeting.

1. Paul B. presented the analysis of the site survey conducted in February. The board discussed the results and discussed a way forward. After much discussion as to whether the members or the board should decide whether to change the meeting location, based upon the site survey questionnaire, it was decided to ask the members at the business meeting if the board should continue investigating other possible meeting places.
2. Melodye Campbell send a list of Region 4 AHS members who had not renewed their AHS membership to Paul B. She asked him to call any NEDS members on the list to remind them to renew.
3. Jocelyn S. pointed out to the board that NEDS paid \$175 per year for a Massachusetts Horticultural Society membership.

Program Highlights

The morning program was given over to discussions on how to use digital cameras. The afternoon program was Daylily Bingo which included regular bingo, "T" bingo, "Corners" bingo, and "coverall" bingo.

Business Meeting

The business meeting was presided over by the President. There were 45 members present including three new members, John and Debra Ballew, and Margaret Bergen. Welcome new members.

The following items were discussed at the business meeting:

1. Paul B. asked for a show of hands as to whether the members wanted the board to continue investigating new meeting locations. The vote was about 50/50 yes to no.
2. Paul B. thanked Len Schaidler for the excellent job that he had done on auditing the books for the treasurer. He also thanked both Len and Sandra

for all their effort to make the NEDS table at the Flower Show so successful.

3. Paul also thanked Deb Carpenter for her excellent work on taking over the editorial duties for the newsletter.
4. Marlene Harmon talked about the NEDS web-site and asked for pictures of member's gardens, cultivars or seedlings. She also will add links to member's web-sites if members provide them along with a small writeup. The NEDS web-site can be found at www.nedaylily.org.
5. The Patriot Daylily Society is having a Daylily Exhibition on July 26th at Tower Hill Botanical Gardens. They are also having an Exhibition Clinic I on Saturday, May 3rd at their meeting. They suggest advance notice if you plan to attend the clinic so that enough materials will be available. See their web-site at www.patriotdaylilysociety.org for more information.
6. This month's door prizes were won by:
MARIETTA MOMENTO Betsy Clark
LILY MUNSTER Terri Lafond
TOPGUNS DRIPPING GOLD Phyllis Davis

Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Campbell, Secretary

May Members Sale and Auction

The May Members Sale and Auction will be on May 10, 2008. All members are invited to bring daylilies, other plants and garden items for the morning sale and afternoon auction. The proceeds can be donated to NEDS or split 50/50 with the Seller and NEDS.

For the morning, sale tables will be set up for members to sell their items. Sellers will need to track their sales and pay the NEDS Treasurer at the end of the sale. We would appreciate anyone intending to sell notifying one of us with the number of tables you will need.

The afternoon auction will feature more daylilies, plants and garden items. Members may donate items for the auction with the proceeds to go to NEDS or be split 50/50. The system we used for the auction last year worked very well and we will continue with it this year. All 50/50 Sellers will need to pick up the forms to fill out with their 50/50 auction items. Sellers

will track the winning bids for their items and turn in the forms for payment. Please see Charmaine for the forms you will need. 50/50 Sellers purchasing plants in the auction will pay for their auction purchases separately. The Auction Cashier WILL NOT be calculating differences between 50/50 sales and purchases.

Hope to see you there! Charmaine Rich
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Kim Walters ownedbycats@comcast.net

O, CANADA!

-- by Adele Keohan

Thanks to my good friends, Lisa and Paul Bourret, I got the chance to attend the Can-Am Daylily Classic, a Region 4 event sponsored by the Ontario Daylily Society. The Can-Am Classic was held in Mississauga, Ontario on April 18-20, and featured presentations by Ontario hybridizers as well as a few Northern Mecca hybridizers from Ohio. Attending the Can-Am was a great opportunity to learn from the presenters, and put faces to the names of folks I'd corresponded with and seen in print in the AHS Journal or AHS robin.

Dave Mussar, the president of ODS, was a very obliging and gracious host; he made sure to point out or introduce me to the folks on my "want to meet" list. Although there were no garden tours during the Can-Am, the weather would have been perfect for it----balmy and very warm. I found that the ski hat and winter coat----and waterproof winter pants I had packed just wouldn't do. Thank goodness for a Sears store and the purchase of a couple short sleeved shirts! The first speaker at the Can-Am was Ohio's Dan Bachman, who filled in on short notice for Michael Bouman, as Michael could not attend. Dan's presentation was both humorous and mesmerizing. You can see his cultivars, and aerial photos of his garden at www.valleyofthedaylilies.com. Before you become too confused while reading the strange titles for his daylilies, you need to know that he names daylilies after favorite Gary Larson 'Far Side' cartoons! Dan spoke about his method of planting daylily seeds outdoors, and when describing his introductions and seedlings, Dan noted favorite parent plants and commented on the traits they tend to pass along to offspring.

Tom Polston of Pleasant Valley Daylilies was next, and shared photos of his northern hardy tets, which to my eye resemble some of the frilly, loopy-edged,

toothy cultivars most often offered by Southern hybridizers. One of his cultivars, WILD HAIR, a pinkish bloom with a fringy, toothy edge of yellow, sold at the Can-Am auction for \$450!

After Tom, Henry Lorrain of “We’re in the Hayfield Now” Daylily Garden, Ontario, spoke of the history of the gardens he now runs in the absence of his partner, Doug Lycett, who has passed on. ‘Hayfield’ daylilies are northern hardy, and priced very affordably, with most intros in the \$25-40 range.

Next up was Bob Faulkner, who shared his program of patterned eye breeding at a NEDS meeting last year. I had missed that presentation, and so was very excited and grateful to have seen examples of Bob’s hybridizing work at the Can-Am. The variety of patterned blooms he has created is truly astonishing! One of his seedlings, which he felt possessed wonderful genetics but too low a bud count to be introduced, was donated to the Can-Am auction where it fetched a price of \$1500!

Can-Am attendees were treated to a well-researched and interesting presentation by Gil Stelter on the life and work of Dr. Arlow Stout. Mr. Stelter will be in the New England area this fall, when he makes a presentation on historic daylilies at a Patriot Daylily Society meeting. Check on the PDS website for the date, and all are welcome.

You will remember Phil Korth’s recent visit to NEDS and his presentation on garden photography and his breeding program, the latter of which he shared with the folks at the Can-Am.

The last presenter of the day was Sandy Holmes of Riverbend Gardens in Ohio. She breeds for open, large flowers, and was inspired by and worked with Steve Moldovan and Shirley Farmer.

I have been inspired by all the speakers I met at the Can-Am to continue learning and growing in this great hobby.



(Dave Mussar and Maureen Strong , photo by Lisa Bourret)

I had a wonderful time at the Can-Am. Everyone I met was friendly and welcoming. Thanks to ODS members Maureen Strong and Diane Sparham, who ran a successful mystery envelope “Nashua or Bust” raffle at the Can-Am, the Canadians will be bringing a bus to our Region 4 convention in Nashua this July!

Babysitting plants

From Carl Harmon

I still need to confirm babysitting plant selections with Judy Deene and Harold Cross. It was our goal this year to have all babysitting plants ordered and delivered by our May meeting. If you have already received your plant please bring a copy of your receipt to the May meeting to receive reimbursement from our Treasurer Jocelyn Spragg.

Carl Harmon Babysitting Chair

Regional Convention Bus Plants and Boutique Plants

We are going to be providing our Regional convention guests with bus plants when they check in on Friday 18 July. We are looking to provide primarily (but not exclusively) Region 4 hybridized plants as bus plants. I will be contributing quite a few plants to this cause from our garden but could use the help of our members. If you have a good Region 4 hybridized plant (or outside of region plant) that you consider to be a solid performer and can share half a clump to be provided to other Region 4 members please contact me with the name and approximate quantity of divisions you can provide. Any left over bus plants will be provided to the Boutique to sell.

Carl Harmon, Bus Plant Coordinator

Boutique Plants

We are looking for member donations of plants that perform well in our gardens to be donated to the Boutique to help offset Regional expenses. Only the NEDS table will be permitted to sell daylilies at the Boutique. We are looking for quality plants that other Region 4 members would be well served to grow in their gardens. So if you have some good plants that you are willing to share please contact Lisa Bourret at bourret@verizon.net to let her know. If you have some plants that do not quite have the value to be placed in the auction the Boutique is in need of your support. If you are willing to help man the NEDS Boutique on either Friday or Saturday afternoon please contact Lisa with your support. Also if you are

able to donate a division or two of high end plants for the auction please contact Charmaine Rich at cnbrich@together.net with your intent to donate. Both the Boutique and Bus Plants will need to be washed, labeled and delivered to Carl, Lisa or the hotel no later than about noon on Friday July 18th. Thank you in advance for your donations

Need Help with Your PC?

Len Schaidler is offering help to members who want to learn how to do basic things on a computer and use software programs, such as Excel and Word, to create lists, spreadsheets, etc. Catch Len at meetings or email him at lschaide@yahoo.com.

From Leslie Nolan

I have some sad news to pass along to the members. NEDS member Ruth Boenke passed away on April 12th. I am attaching her obituary taken from the Providence Journal.



BOENKE, RUTH, on Saturday April 12, Ruth Boenke left this world peacefully surrounded by her flowers and her music with her beloved nieces by her side. She was the wife of the late Edward A. Boenke for nearly 50 years.

Ruth was born in Berlin, Germany in 1926, the daughter of the late Walter and Marta Hoffmann and sister of Erika I. Pesaturo of Florida and the late Kurt Hoffmann of Australia. She resided in England and Germany before settling in Warwick, R.I. in 1969. Ruth was an avid gardener and highly accomplished horticulturist, photographer and artist who loved nature and animals. Ruth was a member of the Orchid, Conifer and Daylily Societies.

Ruth will be sadly missed by her beloved sister, Erika I. Pesaturo of Florida, her niece Maria (Pesaturo) and nephew Steven Russo of Cranston, R.I., niece Karen (Pesaturo) Carlton of Florida and niece Lisa (Pesaturo) Ricci, also of Florida; her great-nieces and -nephews, Vanessa Ricci, Steven Russo, Jr., Giana Ricci, Louis Russo and Nicholas Carlton, and her

beloved pets, Herr von Herschel and Pipsqueak.

Ruth contributed greatly to making the world a more beautiful place with each lovely flower that bloomed in her beautiful garden.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Funeral Service Wednesday at 11.am. in Swan Point Chapel, Providence. Burial will be private.
www.WoodlawnGattone.com

Published in The Providence Journal on 4/15/2008.

NEDS – Oct 2008 Program discussion

Mike Huben and Jocelyn Spragg have offered to lead a one-hour discussion at the Oct 2008 NEDS meeting on the topic of “What Daylilies Are Performers for You?”. We all read about branching and bud count, but a discussion of what really performs well in our own region, under our own growing conditions, would be useful. SO – during the coming growing season, look at your daylilies and take pictures of them with an eye to sharing observations during this discussion. What’s well-branched? Is the branching pleasing to look at, or is it angular and awkward? What has high bud count? Are the buds well-spaced and bloom over a long period of time? What seems to be a bud-builder (i. e., keeps on forming new buds on the same scape)? Mike’s rule of thumb on this is seven or more buds on the same scape. What does the foliage look like? Is the whole plant pleasing to look at? In summary, if you had very limited garden space, and wanted maximum show over the longest period of time, which daylilies would earn a place in your garden?

Plan to bring some pictures to the Oct meeting, in a format that can be loaded into the computer before the discussion begins – and plan to let everybody know what zone you garden in, and what your cultural practices are (e.g., can you water or not).

Mike and Jocelyn have also offered to lead a discussion on cultural practices for the Dec. 2008 meeting – more on that in a later NEDS bulletin.

NEDS Door Prize Plants -- May 2008



Cathy Cute Legs

(Shooter, E. '05) Dip 34" M-RE-Sev 9" , Red-orange chevron, red-orange eyezone, chestnut veining **Value: \$75**
(photo courtesy of Marietta Gardens)



Baby Blue Eyes

(Shooter, E. '99) Dip 20" M-RE-Sev 4" Light purple lavender, purple veins, blue watermark **Value: \$30**
(photo courtesy of Marietta Gardens)



Topguns Alice Langley

(Scott, R. '01) Tet 26" M-RE-Dor 6.5" Light cream with purple eye and edge above green throat **Value \$35**
(photo courtesy of Bob Scott)

**ATTENTION DOOR PRIZE PLANT WINNERS
for 2007-2008**

Door Prize Plants will be distributed at the May meeting. It is requested that the Winners of the plants be at this meeting for the plants to be distributed properly.

- Peggy Corbell Spider Walk
- Cliff Hayes Topguns Ruffled Snowflake
- Alton Hambly Marietta Dreamer
- Mary Hubbell Catherine W. Jones
- Larry Jones Topguns Helen Jones
- Alan Ruuska Vina S. Simmons
- Bob Warren Candle In The Wind
- Paul Bourret Topguns Anita Causey
- Jay Lafond Blue Adoration
- Sandra Schaider Blue Blast
- Carl Harmon Topguns Copper Butterflies
- Marilee Ruuska Shuffle The Deck
- Billie Greenfeld Flaming Red Pinwheel
- Marlene Harmon Topguns Gold Mine
- Len Schaider Island Style
- Darlyn Wilkinson Mean As A Snake
- John Buckley Topguns Purple Waves
- Betsey Clar..... Marietta Momento
- Terri Lafond Lily Munster
- Phyllis Davis Topguns Dripping Gold
- To Be Determined Cathy Cute Legs
- To Be Determined Baby Blue Eyes
- To Be Determined Topguns Alice Langley

NOTE TO WINNERS: NEDS Policies and Procedures regarding Door Prize Plants states: "If the plant winners do not pick up their plants at the May meeting and no arrangements have been made with the grower to receive the plant by July 15th, then the plant is forfeited and shall be made available by the grower for the Annual Auction."

Elaine & Carl Wickstrom-----Door Prize Chairs

2008 Region 4 Peak Bloom Regional

For those receiving the paper copy of the bulletin, we have enclosed a copy of the registration form. For those online, here is the link to print your own copy:

<http://www.nedaylily.org/>

You may also download a copy of the open gardens map, descriptions and directions as well as the schedule of events for the regional.

Don't wait ! Get your registrations in soon.

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Sandra Schaider

In high school, I was so impressed with seeing green chloroplasts actually traveling in a clockwise direction around the edges of *Elodea* leaf cells--a plant *on the move*--that I decided to become a plant physiologist. Unfortunately, organic chemistry at Boston University put a quick end to that dream. My diploma wound up reading English Language and Literature--something that would have caused my English teachers to faint dead away and was highly unlikely for a kid who roller skated and scooted away childhood days rather than curling up with a book.

After graduation, it was another language that I learned, the language of computers, and for the next eight years I worked on IBM's biggest and fastest machines. I loved my work and put in long hours until suddenly everything changed. My life went in all new directions: marriage, move to the Midwest and motherhood.

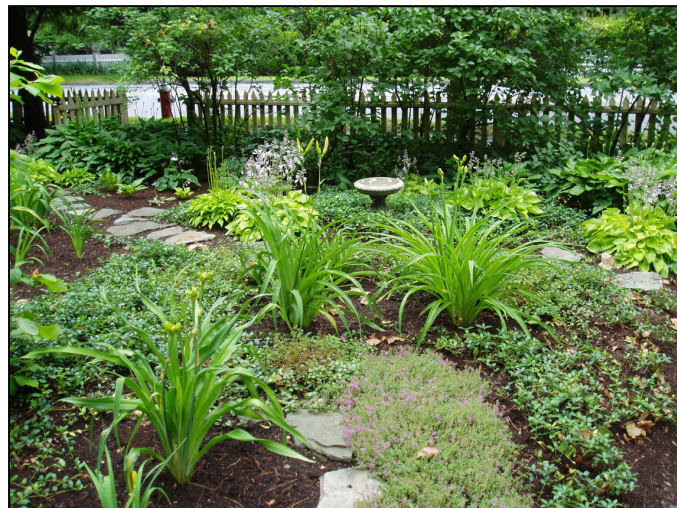
While living in Illinois, I continued my lifelong hobby of houseplants and became fascinated by the foliage plants known as peperomias. Purchasing locally and later through the mail, I grew numerous species, many not even named yet by scientists and brought to this country from various countries in South America. Home again in Massachusetts, I continued collecting peeps and became president and editor of the Peperomia Society. For several years in the late 80's at the New England Spring Flower Show, I experienced the thrill of showing off the most unbelievably beautiful specimens including many never before seen by show visitors or judges.

The beauty, endless variety and ease of care in the peperomias are the same qualities I see in my daylilies. What got me hooked on hems? Well, my sister had for decades been purchasing these really colorful, gorgeous flowers from her fellow Carlisle residents, Bob and Love Seawright, so my husband and I began making our own trips to their garden. Len would read or do something in the car while I wandered all the rows of this huge daylily farm and found all the flowers I couldn't live without....

One of my earliest purchases was *Hemerocallis* 'Eenie Weenie'. In just a few years' time, this one plant was easily propagated into two dozen plants, fitting perfectly in front of the picket fence at the sidewalk, and last year they even rebloomed.

Len and I live in Concord's American Mile Historic District in an antique condo. It has two

buildings dating back to the 1700's, about three quarters of an acre of land, some of which is wooded hillside. How lucky for me, the other folks who live here are happy to have me do all the gardening! I have several areas with daylilies and currently have a hundred or so cultivars.



Spring 2007

Unlike many people who say, I've never seen a daylily I don't like, I find there are many daylilies that hold no special appeal for me and I feel no guilt about replacing ones in my garden. Old favorites that I enjoy are *H.* 'Adams Street', 'Atlanta Sweet Memories', 'Barbara Mitchell', 'Big Snowbird', 'Broadmoor Powder Puff', 'Chicago Silver', 'Dublin Elaine', 'Elegant Finale', 'Harbor Gate', 'Jen Melon', 'Joel', 'Lavender Rainbow', 'Little Grapette', 'Mount Zion', 'Sambo Wilder', and 'Siloam Irving Hepner'.

A few years ago at the suggestion of a fellow NEDS member, I began broadening my search for new plants to include ordering from the hybridizers themselves. I have been particularly pleased with the performance of these Lambertson plants: *H.* 'Awesome Artist', 'Celtic Colors', and 'Triple Ripple'. Newer plants from Roycroft, Moldovan, James, Carpenter and Stamile include the following: 'Cinderella's Dance', 'Augustan Age', 'Courage to Change', 'Crack of Dawn', 'Vertical Horizon', 'Beckyweck', 'Just As I Am', 'Morning Breaks Eternal', 'Texas Feathered Fancy', and 'The Hulk'. Thankfully, the ones that were planted just last fall have safely survived the winter weather.

So, what's up for spring? From Stamile, Petit, Lambertson, Brooker I have on order *H.* 'Tricolor', 'Blue Mountains', 'Batman's Shadow', 'Reggie Morgan', 'In His Image', 'Shamrock Shore', and 'Double Minded'.

What excites me most are patterns of color, more so in eyes than edges. I like fancy edges, but not to the extreme, and in general I don't go for flowers that border more on the bizarre than the beautiful. However, I enjoy photographing some of the trendy, new features--and what could be better than 3-D petals!

My digital camera is the second best gift my husband ever gave me. On our PC I have one huge Hemerocallis folder with photos of all my cultivars and subfolders with photos of seedlings and seeds and pods and proliferations, etc.

To keep track of my plants I have drawings to show plant location in the garden and a spreadsheet with cultivar and hybridizer names, year registered, bloom size, season and height of blooms, foliage type and the registration description found in the AHS cultivar database. On the spreadsheet, tets are marked with an asterisk that can later be used to create separate lists of dips and tets.

A background in big computers was no help to me trying to do things on the PC, but my husband and daughter have always been there to support me with all my plant projects. Maybe mother-daughter sessions on PowerPoint are pay back time for the many show-and-tell planning sessions of the past. Now Laurel is a mom herself, and Gramma has big plans for little Ethan, planting seeds and seedlings and picking bugs and weeds in Gramma's garden. Ah, my life is once again going in new and wonderful directions.



Gramma and her new helper

2008 AHS Region 4 Peak Bloom Regional

Sponsored by the New England Daylily Society

July 18-20, 2008

Nashua, NH

Friday, July 18

9:00 am - 5:00 pm Open Gardens

2:00 pm - 5:00 pm Registration at the Radisson Hotel

2:00 pm - 5:00 pm Boutique open - hotel

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Garden Judge Workshop I - hotel meeting room

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Social Hour - light hors d'oeuvres

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Dan Bachman - from Valley of the Daylilies

8:30 pm -10:00 pm Plant Auction - Part 1 of 2

Saturday, July 19

6:45 am - 7:00 am Bus loading time

7:00 am - 3:00 pm Garden tours - lunch in the garden

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Boutique open - hotel

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Exhibition Judge Clinic I - hotel meeting room

4:00 pm - 5:00 pm Region 4 Business Meeting - hotel meeting room

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm Social Hour

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Dinner - hotel ballroom

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm Phil Reilly - from Reilly Daylily Garden

8:30 pm - 10:30 pm Plant Auction - Part 2 of 2

Sunday, July 20

9:00 am - 5:00 pm Open Gardens

9:00 am - 11:00 am Garden Judge Workshop II at Harmon Hill Farm, 49 Ledge Rd., Hudson, NH (daylily tour garden)



Day Dream Gardens, Deering, NH --an open garden—photo by Deb Carpenter

AHS Region 4 2008
Peak Bloom Regional

**Featuring 5 wonderful tour gardens
in southern New Hampshire**

**Hosted by
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Date: July 18-20
Special Guest Speakers

Dan Bachman - Ohio [\(Visit Dan's Web Pages\)](#)
Phil Reilly - Florida [\(Visit Phil's Web Pages\)](#)



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Radisson [\(Radisson Web Pages\)](#)

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Nashua, New Hampshire

Call 603-888-9970 for room reservations.

Be sure to ask for New England Daylily Society to get special \$109 room rate.

This rate is also good for 3 days prior and 1 day after the regional for those wishing to extend their vacation.

Convention Registration: \$98 postmarked by June 18

Late Registration: after June 19 - \$119

Send registration to:

Joan Dahl, Registrar
2008 Region 4 Convention
142 Williams Road
Ashburnham, MA 01430

Make checks payable to **New England Daylily Society**.

Registration form and open garden information can be found on the [New England Daylily Society website](#)

Meeting Chair: Kim Walters
[\(Email Kim\)](#)

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DAYLILY INTERNET WEBSITE LISTINGS

Check out the NEW website for NEDS at www.nedaylily.org Past bulletins are posted on the website.

Region 4 Home Page: Tom Rood has been working on changes to the Region #4 web site. Our new Region #4 domain address is www.ahsregion4.org. Please advise RVP Gary Jones of any necessary corrections or additions at: jonesg@mindspring.org.

Please consult the Region 4 home page for details on any of the region's various club events and activities.

AHS WWW Home Page

<http://www.daylilies.org/daylilies.html>

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Membership: Membership in NEDS is complementary to membership in the AHS. There are no additional NED's dues and the e-mail bulletin is included. SO....

Join the AHS and keep your membership current. Membership in AHS is by calendar year – Jan-Dec.

Membership Renewal is due by January 1st

Each year. Individual dues are \$25 year, or \$70/ 3 years. Family membership (2 persons) is \$30, or \$83 for 3 years. Life membership: \$500. Youth membership: \$10.

Payment must be made to AHS Executive Secretary. Pat Mercer P.O. Box 10, Dexter, GA 31019

FUTURE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

NEDS Programs for 2008

May 10	Annual members' plant sale and auction
July 18-20	Region 4 convention in Nashua, NH
Aug. 23	Public Plant Sale and Auction
Oct. 4	TBA
Nov. 8	TBA
Dec. 13	TBA

Meeting Dates for 2009

Jan. 10, Feb. 14, Mar. 14, Apr. 11, May 9

Aug. 29 (plant sale & auction), Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12

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