

New England Daylily Society Of The American Hemerocallis Society

NEDS Bulletin

Debbie Carpenter, Editor

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Suburban Experiment Station
240 Beaver St., Waltham, MA



Agenda for Next Meeting November 10, 2007 NEDS Hybridizers Slide Show

- 9:00am** Set up time (volunteers are welcome)/Board Meeting
- 9:30am** Social Time
- 10:00am** Dan Pessoni – Exhibition Award Presentation
- 10:30am** Hybridizers' Slide Show (8 presenters total, some in afternoon)
Leslie Nolan, Bob Sobek, Lori-Ann Jones, Susan Stowe, Joan Dahl,
Sandra Schaider, Charmaine Rich, Peggy Corbeil
- Lunch break
- 1:00pm** Business meeting, including a drawing of door prize plants (MARIETTA DREAMER, CATHERINE W. JONES, and TOPGUNS HELEN JONES)
- 1:30pm** Continue hybridizers' slide show
- 3:30pm** Clean-up time (volunteers are welcome)

UPCOMING DATES OF IMPORTANCE

Note: All dates are scheduled for Waltham UNLESS indicated otherwise.

11/10/07, 12/08/07, 01/12/08, 02/09/08, 03/08/08, 04/12/08, 05/10/08(Plant Sale)



FROM THE PRESIDENT

Hello from Maine. We had our first frost for the season on October 16. This is later than normal, but not as late as last year.

We kicked off this cycle of NEDS meetings with a terrific speaker. Bob Faulkner showed us some terrific patterned daylilies that he was able to produce in 6 generations. Bob is just now getting to the point where he is registering and selling his daylilies, and it was great of him to donate plants to NEDS to auction off. Thank you Pat for providing another great program!

Thanks to everyone who brought in food for the Soups On! Thanks to Kim for coordinating this event for us. I know that I look forward to this event every year and the collection of soups, chilies, salads and deserts did not disappoint.

More thanks to Kim for taking on the role of chair for the Regional Meeting that NEDS will be hosting next July. I can tell that Kim will do a terrific job coordinating everyone's efforts. We all need to provide Kim all the support we can over the coming months. As I stated last month, this is a NEDS event and we need support from all our membership to make it a success.

A big thank you to Leslie for the great job she has done with the bulletin over this past year. I know that I look forward to seeing it in my email each month. The addition of more color and the section putting a spotlight on the NEDS members has really added more interest to the bulletin in my opinion. Thanks also to Deb Carpenter for stepping up to take the reigns of the newsletter from Leslie.

More thanks to those that have signed up as hospitality volunteers over the next few months: Sandra and Len Schaidler, Deb Carpenter, Sue Russell, Bob Sobek and Barbara Provost.

When I sit down to write these things, I never really know where I am headed at the start. But I guess that with the November newsletter coming up, I guess that this is an early Thanksgiving

session for me. Thank you to all of the members of NEDS! You are all what makes this a great club and well worth the 2-hour drive for us Mainahs.

-Paul

FROM THE SECRETARY

As announced at the business meeting, the secretary's report will now include any actions taken at the NEDS' board meeting that are not reported on during the business meeting. The board usually meets at 9AM on the day of the regularly scheduled NEDS meetings. The board meeting is open to all members unless in executive session (which is very rare) and all members are encouraged to bring any concerns or wishes to the board for possible action.

Board Meeting

The board discussed moving the meetings from Waltham to another location. Rumors have been going around for the last few years that the Waltham facility will be closed. However, personnel at Waltham deny that Waltham will close. Options for other locations are Elm Bank, Tower Hill, and, perhaps, Garden in the woods (to be checked). If anyone has other suggestions, please bring them to the attention of the board.

All other items discussed were brought to the business meeting and are covered below.

Program Highlights

Dan Pessoni was scheduled to present the Exhibition awards, but was unable to make the meeting. Because this meeting was also the Soups On meeting, the added time was well utilized for setting up lunch and general socializing.

Bob Faulkner who is concentrating on patterned daylilies presented the afternoon's program. He works with both dips and tets, and had many beautiful pictures to show.

Business Meeting

The business meeting was presided over by the President, Paul Bourret.

There were 52 members in attendance including one new member, Adele Keohan.

The following items were covered at the business meeting:

1. A new AHS affiliated daylily club has been formed in southern Maine. Its name is the Southern Maine Daylily and Hosta Society and its president is Pat Boissonneault. Pat and several other members of the new club were present.
2. The new policy of including the board minutes was announced.
3. Some NEDS personnel changes were announced.
***Newsletter Editor** – Deb Carpenter has agreed to take over the newsletter, and Leslie will help with the transition.
***2008 Region 4 Meeting Chair** – It was announced at the board meeting that Bill Chambers had resigned due to work pressures. After the business meeting Kim Walters agreed to take over the effort (thank you so much Kim).
4. **2008-2009 Door Prize Plants** – The Wickstroms had announced previously that they could no longer administer the door prize program. They had run this program for many years and we greatly appreciate their efforts. Two people have stepped forward to take over this effort, Lisa Bourret and Paul Tarmasewicz. Lisa and Paul will be making the purchases this coming spring for the 2008-2009 plants to be delivered in May of 2009. Thanks go out to both of you for taking over this program.
5. It was suggested and voted upon to donate \$50 to AHS in honor of Augie Krupien who died on August 6th, 2007 at the age of 91 (see article in October newsletter for a description of his life).
6. Again there was an appeal for volunteers to help with the hospitality effort both early at setup time and after the meeting for cleanup. A signup sheet was placed next to the member sign in

sheets to encourage volunteers to sign up. Please, if everyone did it just once in the year, we would have plenty of help. Thanks in advance for your help.

7. There was a request from the floor for a copy of the membership list so that it is easier to contract other members. It was noted again that there is now a Yahoo email group for NEDS members that is open to all who want to join. However, there had been member objections in the past for making public a list of members. A suggestion was made to provide a signup sheet next month for members to sign if they wanted their names made available to other NEDS members. This will be done.
8. It was announced that there would be a meeting of the Region 4 Regional meeting committee after the afternoon presentation. Your secretary was unable to attend, so has no information concerning this meeting.

-Respectfully submitted,
Dorothy Campbell, Secretary

2008 EUREKAS

The 2008 Daylily Eureka's have been ordered for NEDS and CDS and for the new Maine daylily group. We will save 30% over the individual order cost, which means the cost per person will be about \$27.00, as compared to \$38.90 for individual orders. We hope the Eureka's will be here in time for the December NEDS meeting - so you can get some to use as Christmas presents. If you would like to reserve a copy (or copies), please email me at

jspragg@hms.harvard.edu

leave a message at 617-522-0979, or drop a note to Jocelyn Spragg, 99 Whitcomb Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Please wait to pay me when you pick up your Eureka.

FROM THE TREASURER

Unfortunately, I will not be able to attend the November NEDS meeting. If you have any items that you would like to have included in the 2008 NEDS budget, please let me know by email. jspragg@hms.harvard.edu

FROM THE VP

Who the heck is Robert Faulkner?

Robert Faulkner, hmm, Robert Faulkner, wasn't he an actor? Didn't he play a detective in some TV show a few years back? No, no, can't be. I must be thinking of someone else. NEDS wouldn't invite an actor to speak for the annual fall potluck luncheon...

Well, I must admit that before the October meeting, I had absolutely no clue as to who Mr. Faulkner was or what his hybridizing goals might be. But heck, it was potluck time (Ok, it was a month early - and "unfortunately" for us the weather was nice so we felt torn that we should stay home to work in the gardens.). Time to head south... Time to visit with our NEDS friends! Wouldn't it be refreshing to hear a speaker that would be totally new to us? (Don't get me wrong, I love to hear the big name speakers, but I have heard most of them at least a time or two so I am familiar with their hybridizing programs.)

Mr. Faulkner is from Ohio. He has been involved in breeding champion pigeons for many years, and has taken the theories of genetics that served him there and is applying them to daylilies. He is one of the members of the "Northern MECCA". Although he may have been an unknown to me, it seems he has been making quite a name for himself in his region, where he is concentrating on developing daylilies with patterned eyes. He began his program a few years ago with crosses of ELSIE SPAULDING x DRAGON'S EYE. He said that it did take over 120 crosses before he got one "good" patterned seedling. For those of you who would like to work on a patterned eye program, "If you take a daylily

with a patterned eye and cross it with another with a patterned eye, you will be sure to get offspring with a patterned eye." So there you go, if you want to start a line of patterned eyes, this is a surefire way to get some patterned babies.

After being totally enthralled looking at his slides, we were ecstatic to have the opportunity to bid on 3 of his selected seedlings in a mini auction to benefit NEDS. It was awesome, and 3 lucky members went home big winners. You should have been there!

Keep your eyes and ears open, I am sure that we will be hearing more about Robert Faulkner in the seasons to come.

-Leila Cross

SOUPS ON

If you missed last month's meeting you missed our Fall Soups On Potluck. Once again we had a wide variety of delicious food and plenty of wonderful desserts. Thanks again to everyone who helped with the set up and the clean up. I'm already looking forward to Spring...

-Kim Walters, Potluck Chair

2008 REGIONAL

As many of you have heard, I'm the new Chair for the 2008 Regional. We are hard at work finalizing the details. All the open garden slots have been filled. A lot of positions have been filled, but there is always room for more volunteers. Please see me at any of the meetings or email me at

ownedbycats@comcast.net

with suggestions or to volunteer.

-Kim Walters

2008 PHOTO CONTEST

Just a reminder that the Close of the 2008 Digital Photo Contest will be:
November 10, 2007

(see Oct. bulletin for rules and entry form)

-Lori-Ann Jones

NEW TERM ADDED TO THE AHS DICTIONARY



H. 'Dublin Elaine', photo by Sandra Schaidler.

AHS Webmaster Tim Fehr has added the term PETALOID to the AHS Dictionary and used photographs by Sue Bergeron and NEDS' Sandra Schaidler to illustrate the awesome phenomenon of stamen conversion in some double daylilies. According to Tim the dictionary is referenced by people worldwide including high school and college students.

The link to this new term can be found at:
www.daylilies.org/ahs_dictionary/petaloid.html

-Sandra Schaidler

DOOR PRIZE PLANTS FOR NOVEMBER 10, 2007

MARIETTA DREAMER (Shooter'94) Dip 23" M-RE-Dor 5" Light wine purple, large deep purple eyezone. Value: \$30 (photo courtesy of Marietta Gardens)



CATHERINE W. JONES (Shooter, J. '01) Dip 28" M-RE-Dor 7" Large cream, pale green center, ruffles and fringe. Value: \$26 (photo courtesy of Marietta Gardens)



Thanks to the Shooter's for use of photo.

TOPGUNS HELEN JONES (Scott, R. '00) Dip 26" M-RE-Dor 6" Golden yellow double with dark red eye above lime green throat. Value: \$50 (photo courtesy of Topguns Daylilies)



Thanks to Bob Scott for use of photo.

-Elaine & Carl Wickstrom, Door Prize Chairs

On the Inside, Looking Out...

by Bob Faulkner, Dayton, Ohio

"Life is what happens while you are making other plans"



Photo by Sandra Schaidler, Oct. 6, 2007

NEDS----"New England Daylily Society" is simply a title, until one has met the members. Then it all changes.

I was invited to do a presentation for NEDS and it all came together this Saturday. The club held a small meeting and shared announcements. Then we broke for a carry-in lunch, which covered several large tables and a couple more tables off to the side with just desserts. Great food and whomever did the green Jell-O fudge snack bars, I want that recipe--it was fantastic. Someone brought in homemade raspberry ice cream, chili, beef stew, salads galore and all kinds of things to make it a wonderful carry-in. So as we sat to eat, I was able to meet a few of the members and get to know a little about what they hybridized for and what kind of information they might be seeking. Of course I forgot all that once I began to speak.

The presentation went off well and the audience of nearly 80 was quite receptive. And this is usually what we hear about a presentation at a club meeting. However, in light of all the recent posts on how one should speak and all the goods and bads that went along with it, I want/need to tell it from the presenters' point of view.

My preparation began at the beginning of bloom season with the photography. I took hundreds of photos this year. I have learned with digital that if you take several of the same flower there will be that one which captures the essence and

correct color the best. And that's the one I want to show. from the presenter's point of view.

As I was getting prepared to decide which flowers I wanted to share I also was learning how to organize them in a PowerPoint format --for the first time ever! What a trip. Every button you push gives you 10 more options, with no real directions as to which one you should press next. I will summarize by saying that I have 8 solid hours just getting the photos moved and in the correct order I wanted them.

The next process would be to download them on a disc or a thumb-drive. That sounds simple. It is once you learn the procedure. I downloaded, took the disc to another computer to see if it worked.... nothing. Instead of copying the pictures, I copied the shortcut to the pictures. (If anyone can explain to me even why that would be possible, I would love to know). Why would they make it possible to download the shortcut? I can see it now. Here is my presentation of all the shortcuts in the world. Is this stupid or what? Who would ever want to download a shortcut for crying out loud? Okay, venting over. So I finally copy the 'pictures', take them to another computer and there is the title of my presentation, but it won't open the pictures either. Grrrrr. So I find a person who knows what happened. This time it is the fact that my brand new computer with Microsoft 2007 is not compatible with any older computer. So therefore it can only be opened by someone with another 2007 Microsoft program. Who knew?

So I find out that you can take your 2007 Microsoft program, save it to 97-2003 program, download it, and it will play on many older computers. Great! So I hit all the right buttons, wait in anticipation, nothing. All I get is 'cannot load'. How can this be? I have a disc that says right on it 700 MB. (Mega-bites). My program said 168 MB. Here's the dirty little secret. When I saved it from 2007 to 97-2003 it went from 168 MB to 1 GB. (Giga-bite). So that's why it wouldn't download on my disc, basically not enough room to hold the entire program. So I rush to radio shack, pick up a 2 GB thumb

drive and a stack of DVD discs. Both will hold the larger download. Back home, I get it loaded and it finally worked. I can take a normal breath of air now. To be safe I take both with me.



Photo by Sandra Schaidler, Oct. 6, 2007

Now, to the flying part. I order my ticket through a ticket company. No problem. They are quite easy to order, once you peruse through the 50 or 60 options of times leaving and getting back that they offer to your destination. The tickets are less expensive if you take a one-stop layover than a straight through flight. Now I have not flown in 10 years, all this is new to me. So being basically an understanding kind of guy (the club is picking up the tab) I thought it would be proper of me to take the one-layover option and cut the club a break. I could save them \$90. Done.

I get to the airport the standard 2 hrs. in advance so the 'Taliban Identification Crew' can check all my cavities for bombs. That took 5 minutes, so I'm at my station 1 hr. and 45 minutes before my plane is scheduled to leave. Then the time comes when we are going to load, and here comes the announcement. "Your flight is delayed about 45 minutes." (I'm glad I got here 2 hrs in advance) So another 45 minutes and we get on the plane, and get to Philadelphia. The place where our plane lets us get off is as far away from where I catch my connecting flight as humanly possible. I catch a shuttle to get there faster. I run up to the counter (the electric sidewalks were not working) and the girl behind the counter, (who apparently took charm lessons directly from Leona Helmsley) said. " Sorry sur, u mist ur flite."! So for 10 minutes she casually punches buttons on her

computer keyboard, then handed me my next flight out boarding pass. It is now 4:20 in the afternoon and my next flight leaves at 10:55 that night. I told her she didn't need to rush me into it...

Pat Wessling from NEDS was to pick me up at Providence at 5:09. I needed to call her and let her know not to. So I grab my carry-on, find a public phone. As I dig through the bag, it dawns on me that I left her phone number on my dining room table. (Panic) What to do? Okay, my brother-in-law is supposed to come to my house to let the dog out. I will call him and ask him to find the number and call Pat for me. So I dial the number and the voice comes on 'Please deposit onedollar for 5 minutes'. So I throw in 4 quarters. 'Please deposit one dollar for 5 minutes' comes back on. So I throw in another 4 quarters. 'Please deposit one dollar for 5 minutes.'---crap. I only have 3 quarters left. I dial the operator. He answers! I explain what happened. "I'm sorry for your inconvenience sir, but these are not our phones, we rent them. I cannot give your money back, but I can mail it to you. And I cannot connect you without a calling card or charging it to your home phone." So I opt to give him my address. I will go across the hall to the restaurant and get more quarters. I turn around and the line is out the door and down the hall. Crap again. So I walk up to the end of the line and said loudly, does anyone have change for a dollar for a guy from Ohio? I got all kinds of offers. I still haven't figured out why, but Philadelphia certainly is the city of Brotherly Love. I call home, get my brother-in-law and get that all settled.

In the 7 1/2 hours I had to wait for my plane, I met some very interesting people. I had all kinds of folks help me. I met people, lots of them, with problems getting on their flights too. Then the 'Bag Lady' showed up. You know, the one person in the room that everyone would run from if she came near. Why these people always seek me out is one of the great mysteries of the universe, but they always do. So sure enough, she ambles over my way, backs up like a forklift minus the warning buzzer and flops in the chair to my left. Picture a lady about 5'3", the hair of Phyllis Diller, wearing the perpetual smile of 'the Joker', Mr. Eds. Horse teeth and a glow in her eye that

lets you know she's got you now, a captive audience, and you're not going to get away very easy. Me, being a good Christian Man did the right thing, I stared straight ahead hoping she wouldn't speak to me. But she was sharper than I thought. Pretending to be counting the number of loops in the rug in front of me didn't throw her off one bit. "Are you having a nice day?" hit me like a missile shot from enemy lines. That's how these people worm their way into a conversation. They start out with a harmless statement of concern for you. "I sure am" I forced out, pretending that I hadn't even noticed her before. "If I liked waiting 7 plus hours for an airplane, then I would be ecstatic."--- "Oh my" she grinned. "Where are you going?" I reluctantly told her. Our conversation went on. She found out I hadn't flown in ten years, gave me all kinds of tips as to where to go, what to avoid and about 10 minutes or so later I found myself engrossed in a conversation with one of the most charming and un-pretentious persons I have met in a very long time. Her looks were no longer an issue as her heart was so beautiful. Meeting this lady made the rest of my trip much easier. As it turned out we were on the same flight and as we compared tickets we found we were in the very same row, across the aisle from one another. We had conversation off and on during the flight. Our plane finally arrived at its destination and as I said thanks to her, it was like leaving an old friend. The next time I see a bag lady you can be sure I will be the first one to smile back at her.

So I get to my final destination 8 1/2 hours late at approximately 12:20 am as the final flight was behind schedule too. Pat was there to pick me up. She had come to the airport 3 different times-- each trip was 40 miles. I profusely apologized to her for the delay, but as I found out later, she is a perpetually upbeat lady, laughing at our predicament and we had a wonderfully good old time the entire weekend. What a grand lady she is.

So the next time you hear someone giving his or her talk about daylilies, pull this post out and read it again. If they don't follow all the rules you

think they should, then maybe you need to be more like the bag lady, who through all her apparent non-conforming looks, didn't let that bother her. She had learned, as I would one day want to, that the outside appearance means nothing, when the inside is pure. (Editor's note: Above is from a post on the AHS robin)

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Reglindis and Dave Emerson



Reglindis Emerson pulling dead scapes

We've been growing daylilies other than the orange tiger lilies since about 1994, just a few years after moving to our current home in Goffstown, NH, a zone 5 location. Every year, Reglindis and I increased our collection of different cultivars by a few new plants from relatively nearby sources, and eventually found out about the AHS and ultimately Ron Valente's place in Maine. What we saw at Ron's began to change our perspective. By about the third summer of trips to Maine, we got hooked and began to pay more than \$15 for a daylily (CHANCE ENCOUNTER comes to mind). That was in 2000, the summer we made two (or three) trips to Ron's, and the last time we saw Ron in his garden. In that last summer, I asked enough questions of Ron about his plants that Ron would take us around to show us even more. After a while Ron asked if we hybridize, and when we said we didn't, he said to us with clear certainty that, "You will!" Yeah right, I thought - - who has time for that? -- not knowing that free time would begin to appear in 2002 when a certain employer moved from NH to Wisconsin. Ron pressed on with hybridizing advice, like getting out to see other hybridizers' work, even in faraway places, and he and his wife Cindy spoke of having traveled to the Florida "Mecca" in May of some year.

Seeing fabulous daylilies in May sounded intriguing to both of us.

That led me to do a lot of research that winter, spending untold hours on the internet, often saying things like, "Holy cow, look at this!" What resulted were full blown symptoms of daylily addiction, including the ordering of 150 plants and 25 brand new seedlings from a number of hybridizers and growers the next spring (2001), the creation of new beds to accommodate the plants, the rather unexpected invasion of 30 "bonus plants" into our no-longer-a-vegetable garden, and a fantastic trip to Florida in May -- what a spring! And what a show those beds provided and continue to provide every summer!

The flower of one of the purchased seedlings (now with a garden name of PRIME DIRECTIVE) intrigued me enough that by the summer of 2003 I began to spread its pollen around -- advanced daylily addiction, no doubt. I started making all sorts of crosses, and thus began the transformation of those two beds into white-tag beds. Today, those two beds have spawned three additional beds for seedlings, containing crops of 1000 to 1400 seedlings each. We're considering planting seedling rows closer together than one foot in the future to increase the capacity of these beds. And in case you're wondering, Reglindis thinks I'm crazy to be doing all this!



Britz Orange

The earliest real hybridizing goal that I settled upon was bringing all the bells and whistles (edges, bagel form, pattern eyes, etc.) to oranges, a color that appears little in the yearly introductions from hybridizers. And besides, Reglindis really likes the oranges!

Getting northern hardiness into all sorts of other colors is a side interest. For now, we're dealing with only tetraploids. You'll see relatively few spiders and UFO's in our gardens; with a number of those types we bought having proved too tender for us. They all did at least okay, if not very well, over 3 winters when we had lots of snow cover, but the last 2 light-snow winters have weeded out the tender ones. Over time, we hope to get more of those forms back into our gardens.



Adding drops of insecticide to kill ants

While I do all the pollinating, Reglindis helps out with collecting and storing pollen for freezing. Squirrels and chipmunks help with soil aeration (sigh...). One minor obstacle we face when pollinating is that ants sometimes chew off the pistils at their base. No one I've mentioned this to has heard of such a problem. My solution is to put a few drops of insecticide each morning inside every flower that's going to be pollinated later on (at the base of the pistil).

Perhaps the most impressive 2nd year seedling this summer was a FOOLED ME x BORDER MUSIC cross, which was a consistently full-formed yellow with red eye and matching edge. And perhaps the most impressive 3rd year seedling that we have kept for further evaluation is a tallish EL DESPERADO x SAN LUIS HALLOWEEN cross in the orange program, which has very good increase, instant rebloom, and a yellow flower with purple eye and a double edge of purple and gold.

I have been surprised by the amount of instant rebloom showing up in the

seedlings, because I hadn't trained myself to look very well for this trait in the parents until this summer. I have high hopes of this year's crosses with the tall, intensely orange HEAVENLY DRAGON FIRE.

Our favorite flowers and plants include LAVENDER ARROWHEAD (super individual flowers, too busy when lots are blooming), SPACECOAST STARBURST (love that vertical edge and color), JANET BENZ (great, wide pink), SCOTTISH FANTASY (superior branching, great bud count, late-ish season pink), BELA LUGOSI (superior branching), "#BRITZ ORANGE" (our garden name for an orange seedling from Nancy Britz -- color is about identical to PRIMAL SCREAM when PS is a little muted), SOUTHERN SUNSHINE and SWEET SOUTHERN SUNSHINE (smallish, yellow cream blends with ruffles and lots of flowers), SMUGGLERS GOLD (incredible clump display for tightly packed, top-branched scapes), MOONLIT MASQUERADE (great contrast of 2 colors, tons of flowers), and UNENDING MELODY (purple curly edge and overall performance). Alas, our former favorite, FORBIDDEN FANTASY (silver-edged, tiny-toothed purple that's uncommonly rain fast), finally showed its tenderness and barely survived last winter.

With apologies to the great northern hybridizers out there with whom we have been slower to get acquainted, we're probably most impressed with the hybridizing work of Pat Stamile, and it's too bad all those southern plants can't be hardy up here. But these days we're concentrating much more on learning about the work of northern hybridizers.

I have helped to spread daylily interest with two PowerPoint presentations to local garden clubs, showing registered flowers, hybridizing procedures, and our seedlings. Can't wait for next July!

- Dave Emerson

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DAYLILY INTERNET WEBSITE LISTINGS

Check out the NEW website for NEDS at www.nedaylily.org Past bulletins 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 NEDS 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 2007

Nov 10 Morning program-NEDS Hybridizer Presentation ; afternoon continues with more of our NEDS hybridizers

Dec 8 Morning Program-Gus Guzinski, "Quality in Daylilies", afternoon program-Garden Judge I class

NEDS Programs for 2008

Feb 9 Digital Photography Contest

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