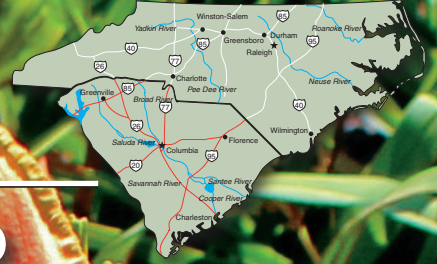

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Above: Flowers on display at the Foothills Flower show *photo Nancy Rigbsby*

Page 2: Sheila Caldon concentrates on hypertufa *photo Jimmy Jordan*; blooms in a work bucket *photo Heidi Douglas*

Front Cover: 'MeMe's Pink Flamingo' (Douglas-H., 2016), winner of the Carolina Best Clump Award during the 2019 Region 15 Spring Meeting, grown and photographed in Mike Denson & Donald Charpia's Waywood Acres garden *photo Curtis Barnes*

Region 15 President

I hope your summer has been one for the record books—beautiful and abundant daylily blooms, magnificent gardens and garden tours, successful flower shows, times for those who have made significant contributions to be rewarded, and lots of opportunities to reconnect with your daylily friends.

Several of our Region 15 clubs sponsored ADS-accredited flower shows this summer. There's just something special about these shows—all carefully following the same guidelines, using the same criteria for judging, the same rating scales for all aspects of evaluation—not to mention the collaborative work that goes into the planning and the excitement of waiting for the results. It was my pleasure to participate in two shows this year: co-chair and exhibitor at the Foothills Daylily Society show, and as a judge for the Sandhills Daylily Club show. I sincerely thank all the host clubs and all the judges and clerks who traversed the Carolinas to make our regional shows possible.

I would also like you to join me in congratulating our Region 15 friends who were honored with awards at the ADS National Convention in Madison, WI. Accolades for their awards appear in the pages of this newsletter, so in the interest of space, I'll just mention them briefly here:

Charles and Heidi Douglas—Region 15 Service Award; Ken Ferguson—Electronic Media Award; Richard Warren and Robert Gaddy—Ophelia Taylor Award (see page 11 of the Fall/Winter 2018 issue); Bob Selman—Mildred Schlumpf Award for the Single Bloom category of the ADS Photography Contest; Ken Ferguson—the Sara Sikes Award; and Ken Cobb—the Lazarus Award. In addition, the following were cited as winners for newsletter articles in various categories: Ken Ferguson, Van Sellers, and Mike Denson.

My sincere congratulations also go out to our hybridizers who were recognized at the convention: Don Albers, Judy Davisson, Charles Douglas, Heidi Douglas, Paul Owen, and Bob Selman for multiple Honorable Mention Awards; Heidi Douglas and Bob Selman for Awards of Merit; Charles Douglas for the Extra Large Diameter Award for **'Browns Ferry Royalty'** (Douglas-C., 2011) and Heidi Douglas for the Webster-Lambert Award for **'Papa Goose'** (Douglas-H., 2011). (See page 13 of the Fall/Winter 2018 edition.) Thanks to all of you for representing the Carolinas in such an admirable way.

Along with all the Region 15 wins, we have also had our losses. Quite a few of us will surely miss Johnny Bourne and Noel Weston since both of these men have made great contributions to our region. We mourn their loss as fellow members and friends. Please join me in sharing your condolences with their families and read on page 25 about the loss of two other long-term members Marie Parsons and Ann Salisbury.

With the summer behind us, let us now look forward to our Fall Meeting sponsored by Piedmont Daylily Club and the election of new officers for 2020-21.

Nancy Womack

Right: The other Nancy Womack, **'Nancy Womack'** (Simpson-E., 2019) that you could win if you send in your Popularity Poll ballot

Photo Eric Simpson



ADS Director

The ADS 2019 National Convention was held in Madison, WI. Madison is a lovely small town and the tour gardens were beautiful. A late and cold spring meant blooms in some gardens were just starting while others were only 30-40%. The gardens were beautifully landscaped with hosta, astilbe, Japanese iris, other early summer blooms, and, of course, there were lots and lots of large boulders in most of the gardens. I had not realized Wisconsin was so hilly. The garden named "Heart Break Hill" was a challenge to tour but well worth the dizzying steps and steep inclines.

Wisconsin is famous for cheese and in every tour garden we were offered the Wisconsin State Treat: cheese curds. They make noise as you eat them, squeaking LOUDLY with every chew. Aside from being very noisy, they were tasty.

The ADS Board meeting was held at the convention. It started with good news: for the year ending December, 2018, tight budget control and increased personal giving (including a successful Facebook auction), showed a financial surplus of \$30,745. This means the interest earned from the Monroe Fund in 2018 will NOT be transferred to the General Fund. The approved, established budget for 2019 can be viewed by society members in the Members Portal by looking under the Administrative Files tab.

Earlier this year, Region 15's own Rebecca Board volunteered to take over the Popularity Poll when the chair was left vacant, and she was ratified at the board meeting.

The Board also approved this action: The ADS reserves the right to reject any advertising or other submissions in any official ADS publications, either printed or electronic.

ADS President Judy Branson decided not to remain for a second term. A nominating committee, headed by Nikki Schmith, chose Region 5 Director (currently Vice President and Judges' Education Chair) Scott Elliot for President. The Board voted unanimously to elect Scott Elliot as society President beginning January 1, 2020.

As of mid-July, 89,675 daylilies have been registered. I know it has increased since then and the database will soon exceed 90K. Many of the older and some of the not so old registered cultivars do not have a photo to accompany their online descriptions. Rebecca Board has created a new Photo Upload Tool that will make the process of adding the missing photos faster. It is currently being tested and will soon be available to the Historic Image Committee and the Registrar. I know we all enjoy having photos alongside the descriptions.

Registration has opened for the 2020 national convention in Savannah, GA. The dates are May 25 - May 27, 2020. Attendance will be capped at 450. Registration for adults is \$265. It should be fun, check out the website: www.ahs2020national.com.

Becky Hinshaw

Right: Carolyn Rightsell is every one of us at a plant sale. In this case, she's leaving Blue Ridge Daylilies, staggering under the weight of her purchases.

Photo Cassie Craig



Hybridizer Liaison



Just days after getting back from the 2019 ADS National Convention in Madison, WI, I was thinking about the cultivar awards announced at the Saturday night banquet. I was proud of all the Region 15 hybridizers winning the pyramid and special awards. Our hybridizers are doing a wonderful job of creating beautiful daylilies that continue to take our favorite flower to new places. The realization came to me that through the years, the beauty and quality of daylilies have progressed as a result of the cumulative vision and efforts of every hybridizer.

If you talk to a hybridizer, you will likely find they have their own specific ideas, goals, and hopes for what their new creations will be each year. Then, when you quiz the next one, it is pretty much guaranteed that their goals will be different—sometimes a little and, with others, a lot. Even in the same household this may be the case. As time goes by, often their goals change, again sometimes a little, sometimes a lot. Here is an example: about five or six years ago my interest was in the round forms, then a couple of years later, my interest and my hybridizing goals turned to unusual forms (UF). Although I thought that area wasn't being explored as much as I thought it should, I just liked their creative forms. This year, my primary interest and focus has moved to putting patterns in UF's.

As I explored this idea with other Region 15 hybridizers, I find similar transitions. In the last couple of years, Wanda's main interest has moved toward small flower UF's. There are only a few, so progress will be slow at first. Another of our region's hybridizers who has been working diligently on round forms has now changed direction to developing UF's and it will be interesting to see their progress the next few years. Another has decided to work on miniature spiders. Really!! They told me they didn't like math in school, so it will be quite a challenge to get to the 4 to 1 ratio on a flower that small—and the fact there are none today will be even more of a challenge.

I also got a couple of replies that relate to the ongoing challenge of climate warming, and how it has changed hybridizing goals as well as starting and managing seedlings.

These observations are a few snippets from hybridizers within our region but there is a larger story here. It starts with where daylilies were 100 years ago, where they are now, and where they are going. When you look back those 100 years, daylilies were mostly species or slight variants. Today, they are vastly different and usually far superior, with many new shapes, sizes, forms, and colorations. But what is the end of that story? Thankfully, we do not know. What I do know is that this ongoing daylily story is in our hands and will go where our creative imaginations and a lot of hard work will take it. Who knows what new creations we'll see in the next 10 to 15 years.

Each seedling bed is the next step that brings each hybridizer either closer to their established goals or closer to changing directions once more.

As hybridizers, you will, I'm sure, continue to take whatever path your daylily seeds lead you. You have the freedom to chase your current goals, establish new goals, or explore a fanciful change. Thanks again for sharing and, most of all, thanks for your creativity!

Raymond Quinn

Regional Publicity

By the time this publication reaches your mailboxes, the daylily bloom season will be over in most gardens. I do hope it was a spectacular year for you all! At Blue Ridge Daylilies, we had the most beautiful bloom season on record and still have a few late bloomers and some rebloom scattered throughout the garden. It was a thrill to see many of you in our garden this season, at the Regional at Moncks Corner, SC and at the AHS/ADS National Convention in Madison, WI.



The deadline for voting in the Region 15 Pop Poll is September 1st, so please submit your ballot (see back cover for ballot)! You must be a current member of the American Daylily Society to vote and you can only submit one ballot per member. Like last year, everyone who votes will be entered into a drawing for the 2018 introduction, 'Nancy Womack' (Simpson-E., 2019). I will ship the plant to one lucky winner next spring!

I will be announcing the winning cultivars in a Pop Poll PowerPoint presentation again this year at our Fall Meeting in Rock Hill, SC, September 20-21, so please plan to attend. Additionally, we will be drawing the name of the lucky winner of the Pop Poll contest at the meeting, so good luck to all who submit this year's ballot! Let's make this the best year ever for the Pop Poll in Region 15!

Eric Simpson



Clockwise from above: Seedling from Marlon Howell is generating great buzz about the size and color *photo Marlon Howell*; photo by Heidi Douglas of her amazing cross between 'MeMe's Lovin' the Limelight' (Douglas-H., 2015) and 'Mr and Mrs Bubbs' (Douglas-H., 2018); Ed Zahler seedling in a Duane Therrien photo shows great promise in developing thick ruffles with gold edging in a dip



*Send your photos to
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by November 1 for
the photo contest!*



Region 15 Summer Meeting

The Winningham Garden by Steve & Mary Edwards

Although we were warned by Anne the night before, we were shocked by the devastation that presented itself. Oh deer! The Winningham garden had suffered a double whammy.

The last four weeks had been a struggle weather-wise with a severe drought and unusual triple-digit heat. Irrigation in the Winningham garden is problematic, with water pumped from a small pond available only to the most critical plants. Careful use of water kept the daylilies alive but their lawn was brown and crunched when you walked on it.

Anne told us she couldn't believe her bad luck. Early Friday morning, deer visited the daylily plants (all Region 15!) along their driveway and ate every bud and flower. Anne's family rushed to put an electric fence around the plants at the back of their house. Early Saturday morning, the deer returned to the driveway beds and ate most of the foliage almost down to the root stock (see article on page 7).

Good thing the crape myrtles were in bloom or there would not have been much to look at in the Winningham garden. Anne did have some really nice garden art to view, including a large angel statue that she received from her sister's garden and maintains in her memory.



Several members enjoyed looking at the antique cars and tractors scattered around the property.



The only real color was on some daylilies near the house that the

deer were magnanimous in leaving for us (thank you electric fence), including the spectacular 'Megatron' (Gossard 2006) and eye-popping 'Tim Herrington' (Elliott-S., 2014) (below).

Near the back of the property, a new daylily garden has been built behind a tall electric fence and gate. A bed in the shape of South Carolina and containing Region 15 plants will be gorgeous in a few years when the plants have grown in.



The plants blooming in this fenced area made us excited to revisit the garden once these beds have matured.

I also went on a search for the alligator that had taken up residence in their small pond the last time we visited, but with no luck. I later found out that for the safety of their grandchildren, Anne's husband had wrangled the beast and driven it to a far away natural habitat.



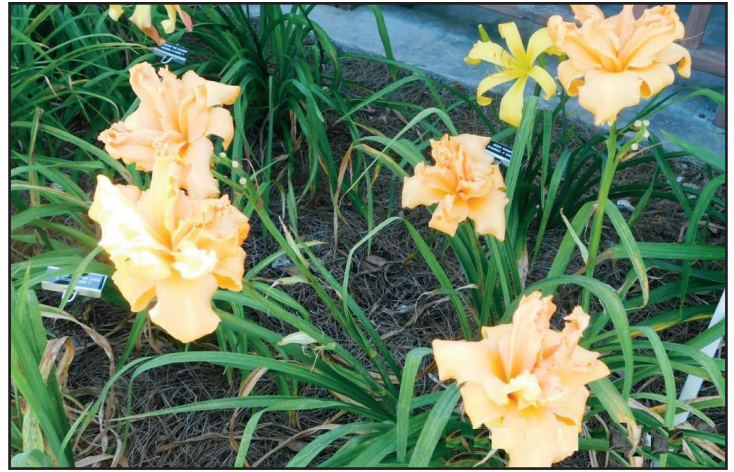
Anne's hospitality was abundant; her entire family was present to assist with the tour. The chicken salad was scrumptious and filling. There were different types of cookies as well as delicious muffins and cupcakes arranged on a tiered metal server. Plenty of water and soft drinks quenched our thirst. She also made Chex mix, which brought back memories of my mom, who made this treat just one time each year.



The drought and deer might have won this year, but clearly the Winningham garden will be worth a trip next year! We know they devoted a lot of their time, money, and energy to making their garden beautiful for our visit, so we share their frustration over their ruined plants.



This page, left to right: (l-r) Mitchell Hagler, Anne Winningham, Judy Davisson, Dave Gribble, and Cathy Coffey scan the flower beds inside the tall electric fence *photo Kathy Tinius*; 'Savannah Skipper Doodle' (Joiner 2007) *photo Steve Edwards*



Page 6, left column, top to bottom: Angel statue from Mildred Hood's garden anchors an angel-themed flower bed *photo Steve Edwards*; Steve poses by one of the antique trucks on the Winningham property *photo Mary Edwards*

Page 6, right column, top to bottom: Philip & Anne Winningham *photo Anne Winningham*; South Carolina-shaped flower bed *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; Palmetto State stone marker for the South Carolina-shaped flower bed *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; 'Megatron' (Gossard 2006) and 'Tim Herrington' (Elliott-S., 2014) *photos Steve Edwards*

Drought, Deer,and Doom *New impacts on Region 15*

Deer damage is not an overwhelming problem in South Carolina's lowcountry and coastal areas. Extensive daylily farms have existed for years with only rudimentary fences since deer seemed to prefer the privacy of thick pine woods.

Winter 2018/2019 was mild and dry in South Carolina. In January, February, and March, only 30% of normal rain fell in Moncks Corner. In April, heavy rain at the beginning of the month was a brief relief but by mid-April the rain stopped and there was no recordable rain from then through the end of May when we all came to visit. Waist-high corn stopped growing. Tender seedlings shriveled and died. Shrubs stopped putting out new growth. Deer finally had to come out of the woods.

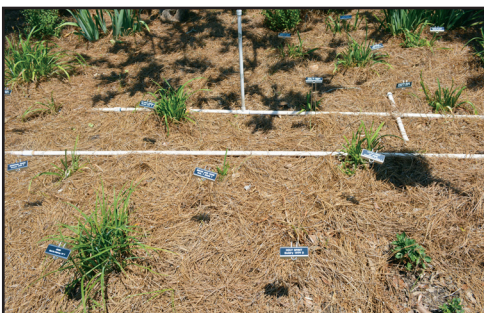
In Anne Winningham's garden (see article page 6), deer ate flowers, scapes, and leaves, and were only deterred by electric fences. At Browns Ferry Gardens, hungry deer broke through a substantial electric fence to eat plants in a back seedling bed. After



the fence was repaired, they walked through a large pond to get to the plants and Heidi and Charles had to put up fence pieces in the parts of the pond to finally keep them out.

Luckily, rains returned in June. We're hoping the fresh, new shrubby growth will keep the deer back in the woods.

Clockwise from above: Broken electric fence wires near Browns Ferry Gardens' seedling beds; deer nipped the ends off these buds creating oddly attractive flowers; what the flowers normally look like; Janice Ullmeyer surveys the deer damage in the Winningham garden; this bed in the Winningham garden demonstrates the double whammy of drought and deer—nametags but no plants *photos Kathy Tinius*



Region 15 Summer Meeting

The Gaskins' Beautiful Day Garden by Richard & Janet Warren

Bus Captain Johnny Bourne told our bus full of eager Region 15 members that the first stop would be the garden of Perry Gaskins, adding it would only be about a 30 minute ride to the Beautiful Day Garden from our hotel

in Moncks Corner. He didn't say anything about driving off into the wilderness.

The lowcountry landscape has its own unique charm, with centuries-old oak trees, marshes, and vast pasture lands. It was evident as we traveled down the rural country roads getting closer to Perry's garden that we were indeed getting deeper into this beautiful lowcountry landscape. Didn't Dorothy say to her pet cairn terrier in *The Wizard of Oz*, "Toto, I've a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore."? Just like Dorothy

experienced when she entered the beautiful land of Oz, once the bus drove onto Perry and Pam Gaskins' land, we felt as though we'd entered a more peaceful time and place.

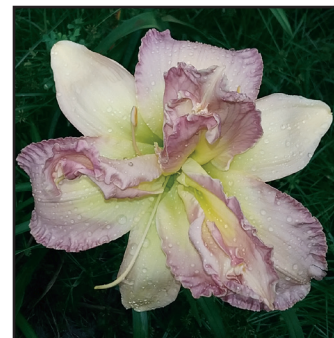
Pavement gave way to a gravel road. Pine forests gave way to cultivated fields and pastures. We saw acres of pasture with cattle grazing and I couldn't wait to take my camera out for a closer look at the ones watching us drive up.



We pulled off the gravel road and stopped in a clearing, where Perry came onto the bus to welcome us. We were all aware of the hot, dry conditions in this part of South Carolina during May, but Perry reminded us his garden had suffered from the lack of rain and that he had just been able to irrigate the majority of his daylilies and little else.



The sense that the garden was cultivated with love and appreciation for the beauty of God's creation was truly evident right from the moment we stepped off the bus.



When we passed between trees from the field where we left the bus, Perry's garden opened in front of us. Flower beds were arranged along an antique iron fence outlining the yard right in front of the Gaskins' very lovely home. A cute cabin/workshop was off to our left, and beside that was a very pretty metal gazebo with inviting chairs and a clever plant-filled chandelier. At the back of the gazebo was hung a gorgeous glass sculpture in a window frame. Everywhere



Clockwise from left: The Gaskins' charming home and garden greeted visitors to Beautiful Day Garden *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; 'Sherry Lane Carr' (Carr 1993) blooms in front of one of the adorable pieces of whimsical art in the Gaskins' garden *photo Richard Warren*; Perry, Pam, and Corey Gaskins greet visitors next to their cute garden sign *photo Richard Warren*; 'Something to Crow About' (Gaskins-P.C., 2018) *photo Richard Warren*; an exciting seedling from Perry *photo Perry Gaskins*; Perry discusses hydrangeas with (from left) Andrea Whitten and Janet and Richard Warren while others enjoy delicious refreshments on the front porch *photo Linda Sue Barnes*



you looked, it seemed, was clever artwork, much of it imagined and created by Perry's wife, Pam. Every piece was a perfect enhancement to the view.

Perry displayed his own beautiful daylilies, 'Cat Eyed Glasses' (2018), 'Snickums' (2018), and 'Something to Crow About' (2018), along with 250 named cultivars. The daylily beds, also filled with an abundant variety of perennials and other companion plants, reflected Perry's personality. At every turn we enjoyed beautiful hydrangeas, mums, roses, foxgloves, gloriosa lilies, clematis, irises, phlox, and glads in every color of the rainbow. Birdhouses and antique artwork highlighted the garden. Butterflies were spotted throughout the garden feasting on milkweed flowers.



The abundant food displayed beautifully on the cozy front porch reflected Pam's welcoming graciousness. Visitors were



delighted not only with the deliciousness of the different foods but also with the cleverness of the display (fruit and cheese-carrying ants!). Each bus was provided with a different set of delicacies—each more wonderful than the last.

While the weather conditions leading up to the tour date may not have been as the tour garden owners had hoped, all of the visitors



were gardeners who realized some things in life just can't be controlled. Ravaging deer, too much sunshine and rain, or lack thereof, are all out of our control. We were all impressed these garden owners persevered in spite of the tough conditions to give us such pleasant experiences.



As we were preparing to attend this much-anticipated Spring Meeting hosted by the Lowcountry Daylily Club, even more than ever we found ourselves eagerly looking forward to spending time with our daylily family. This is a group of beautiful souls we've grown to love more and more over the years.



Thank you, Perry and Pam and your son Corey, for sharing your beautiful garden with us. You are truly deserving of the Best Landscape Award.

As we cultivated our love for our favorite flower and fellow region members, we agreed the day could not have been more perfect.



Left, bottom to top: A cutely decorated gazebo overlooks a rustic trellis made from an old wagon wheel *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; because we can't possibly show enough photos of the delightful food prepared by Pam Gaskins, here are three for your amusement: snacks were placed in lace cones *photo Pat Mansfield*; ants carry away cheese and fruit *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; the early morning spread included the best sausage biscuits known to mankind *photo Richard Warren*

Right, bottom to top: Delightful small mixed beds were used very effectively in Beautiful Day Gardens, including this bed highlighted by a rustic birdhouse *photo Richard Warren*; visitors examine the Beautiful Day Garden beds surrounding the Gaskins' front yard *photo Pat Mansfield*; a rooster statue was just one piece of garden art highlighting the Beautiful Day Garden *photo Pat Mansfield*; this highly decorated birdhouse was another cute addition *photo Bill Hurt*.



Region 15 Summer Meeting

The Denson & Charpia's Waywood Acres by Pat & Bill Mansfield

The fragrance of gardenias greeted Region 15 visitors as we walked through



a twig arch to reach Waywood Acres Garden in Mt. Pleasant. The path through mature trees emerged in a sunny oasis filled with beautiful plantings. Despite the ongoing drought, Mike Denson and Donald Charpia's garden showed no signs of stress.



This garden held the seedling bed, ready for our observations and voting. Mike told us about

the soil mix he uses in his raised beds and how all the hybridizers' plants were pampered with hand watering and constant attention to pH and fertilization. The result we saw were perfectly grown plants with lush foliage and strong scapes, filled with blooms and buds. The seedlings were showcased at their best.



Tightly clipped boxwood borders surround large beds and highlight statuary in the main garden. Roses and choice perennials share space in these beds with dozens and dozens of daylilies. Both familiar and new daylilies in brilliant colors and sizes with scapes of all heights are planted in these beds. All of these, too, had been hand-watered because, as Mike said, that gave him the opportunity to put his eyes on the plants so he could quickly take care of any issue. Certainly Mike's efforts were not wasted since the winner of the Carolina Best Clump Award, 'MeMe's Pink Flamingo' (Douglas-H., 2016), was grown in this garden.

In the parts of the garden under large shade trees, caladiums, banana trees, azaleas, sculpture and whimsy were abundant. The "dumpster find" Lady in White was glorious in her extravagant foliage headdress holding a large red daylily.



Clockwise from left: Clipped boxwood is a perfect foil for daylilies of all colors, shapes, and sizes *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; (l-r) Cathy Coffey, Richard Warren, and Linda Sue Barnes look over the seedling bed *photo Kathy Tinius*; Bill Mansfield walks near the intricate arch leading into Waywood Acres Garden *photo Pat Mansfield*; deliciously-scented gardenia *photo Kathy Tinius*; Mike Denson discusses flowers with Linda Abplanalp *photo Pat Mansfield*; Lady in White showing off her regal headdress *photo Pat Mansfield*; Region 15 members, including Mitchell Hagler (second from right) examine the seedling bed *photo Becky Hinshaw*; winning entry Seedling 16 *photo Kathy Tinius*



Further into the woods was a brick walkway through Mike and Donald's camellia collection. Visitors imagined that late winter and early spring must be gorgeous with what looked like an encyclopedia of established and new camellias. A section of the camellia garden closer to the house was an education in propagation, with freshly-worked soil and new plants protected by brick edgers.



Visitors found a shady spot under the carport or on the back patio overlooking the garden. Delicious deviled eggs, tea sandwiches, cinnamon whirls, and tiny cupcakes were displayed on a five-tiered serving tray stacked high with flowers from the garden.



While reluctantly leaving such beauty, visitors walked past the sweet gardenias and under the huge twig arbor where they found specially labeled bottles of water and mints to carry on their travels.

Waywood Acres Garden was truly an unforgettable jewel, hidden away in the lowcountry forest.

Clockwise from left: Winning seedling 16 *photo Curtis Barnes*; (l-r) delicious snacks are layered with daylilies and other flowers and specially labeled waters plus mints greet visitors *photos Kathy Tinius*; (l-r) Bill Hurt, Mike Denson, Alex Whitley, and Nancy Womack discuss the seedling bed *photo Pat Mansfield*; topiary heron escorts green and white calladiums *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; visitors stream in to Waywood Acres Garden *photo Pat Mansfield*; Carolina Best Clump award winner 'MeMe's Pink Flamingo' (Douglas-H., 2016) *photo Curtis Barnes*



While the daylilies are astonishing and companion plants beautifully grown, Waywood Acres Garden is not just limited to decorative flowers and plants. Started in their convenient



greenhouse, Mike and Donald's heirloom tomatoes amazed us with the size of the fruit on 6' tall plants. The same care shown the daylilies seemed to apply to all their plants.

Region 15 Summer Meeting

After calling the meeting in Moncks Corner to order at 7:00 pm on May 31, 2019, and thanking the Lowcountry Daylily Club for hosting the meeting, President Nancy Womack conducted the Roll Call. All clubs except Catawba Valley Daylily Club were represented. The minutes of the previous meeting had been published in the Hemalina and were approved as written.

Mitchell Hagler gave the Treasurer's report: Income \$17,137.33, expenditures \$7,390.42, assets \$20,304.66.

New Business:

- For both of these, the Board made the recommendation, the motion passed, and wording to change bylaws will be prepared and printed in the Hemalina to be voted on at the Fall Meeting.
 - New clubs will receive \$250 for startup expenses pending availability of funds
 - Slate of regional officer nominees to be presented at the summer meeting prior to fall elections
- Raymond Quinn presented the proposed slate of officers: Region President Bill Hurt; Treasurer Mitchell Hagler; and Member-at-Large Mike Denson.

Liaison Reports:

- Becky Hinshaw shared that Exhibition Judges clinics 1 and 3 are available on line
- Eric Simpson reminded every to participate in the Popularity Poll. A drawing from all participants will be held again for a clump of 'Nancy Womack' (Simpson-E., 2019) that he will donate.

Miscellaneous:

- We still need volunteers to host regional meetings. Host clubs are in place for Fall 2019 and Summer 2020 but Nancy Womack would like to have at least two years of host clubs lined up when

she transitions out of the role this winter. Rotating hosting responsibilities between clubs is under consideration so that all clubs know well in advance when they are expected to host.

Region 15 Awards were presented on June 1:

Photography awards:

- Artistic: Bob Selman
- Cultivar: Eric Simpson
- People in the Garden: Nancy Rigsby
- Landscape: Rita Katz
- Youth: Miah McCluney

David Hall Award: Bob Selman 'Alien DNA' (Selman 2009)

Garden Awards:

- Seedling: 16, Hybridizer Tom Bruce
- Region 15 Hybridizer Clump award: 'MeMe's Pink Flamingo' (Douglas-H., 2016) grown in Waywood Garden (Mike Denson)
- Small or Mini: 'Red Ridinghood was Framed' (Zahler 2017) grown in Beautiful Day Garden (Perry Gaskins)
- Landscape Award: Beautiful Day Garden (Perry Gaskins)

Follow Up:

Proposed amendment to Region 15 Bylaws recommended by the Region 15 Board: Add a final sentence to Article 4 (Officers), Section 3 as follows:

"The Nominating Committee shall announce their recommended slate of officers at the summer regional meeting prior to the fall election. In addition, the nominated slate of officers shall be published in the regional newsletter prior to the election."



Above: (l-r) Brenda Coggins, Bill Hurt, Perry Gaskins, and Richard Warren discussed Region 15 business in the Leadership Team Meeting; (l-r) Wanda Quinn, Raymond Quinn, and Linda Sue Barnes add their thoughts during the Region 15 Leadership Team Meeting; Anne Winningham kicks off the awards dinner at Doin' Daylilies, the 2019 Region 15 Spring Meeting *photos Kathy Tinius*

Below: Region 15 members, including the very hard working couple Bill & Barbara Hayes (center, at back of table), tuck in to a delicious dinner at the Region 15 Spring Meeting; Amy Wright (right) and Rachel Lovelady (behind Nancy Womack) select their beverages at the dinner before the auction at Doin' Daylilies in Moncks Corner; (l-r) Barbara Peterson, Hilda Moore, Kelly McCarthy, Nancy Rigsby, and Ann Howell prepare to hear who won the awards *photos Kathy Tinius*



*See the agenda and registration form on pages 22 and 23 for
Majestic Autumn, the 2019 Region 15 Fall Meeting
hosted by the Piedmont Daylily Club*





Above: Nancy Womack presents the award for Best Photo of People in the Garden to Nancy Rigsby; Becky Hinshaw presents the award for Best Small or Mini to Perry Gaskins; Nancy Womack presents the award for Best Photo of a Cultivar to Eric Simpson *photos Linda Sue Barnes*

Below: Dawn Whitley presents the award for Region 15 Hybridizer Clump to Mike Denson of Waywood Garden; Richard Warren presents the Landscape Award to Perry Gaskins of Beautiful Day Garden; Marlon Howell prepares the crowd for his excellent presentation *photos Linda Sue Barnes*



Above: The very popular raffle baskets donated by different clubs were beautiful and interesting; Steve Edwards enjoys his door prize; as part of his presentation, Marlon Howell of Southern Charm Garden shows a photo of his introduction 'Under the Boardwalk' (Howell-M., 2018) *photos Linda Sue Barnes*

Many Thanks! from Perry Gaskins for the Lowcountry Daylily Club

The Lowcountry Daylily Club would like to thank everyone who came to the 2019 Regional 15 Summer Meeting. It was a great success that could not have happened without you. From the remarks we heard and the nice cards our tour garden owners received, it sounds like everyone had a great time. We're still hearing comments about the dinner on Friday night. It was good to see old friends and to make new ones—several have sent me "Friend" requests on Facebook.

It really looked strange seeing those big tour buses coming down the rock road. My neighbors sent me pictures and videos. They were saying, "Where are these buses going way down here in the woods?" Shocked was the word they used. Thanks again for coming and making our day. It was worth all the hard work to see the expressions and hear the nice comments from everyone.

Also, we would like to thank all the members of the Lowcountry Daylily Club for the hard work that was put into making this a great success, and we thank the members of other clubs who came and helped get things set up on Thursday. A big thank you to all.

We hadn't had rain in two months but boy are we getting the rain now, over 11 inches already. Reblooms are coming.

Hope everyone has had a wonderful bloom season.



Delicious cupcake tree at Anne Winningham's garden by *Linda Sue Barnes*; Bill Hurt and Marshall Morrow under the twig arch at Waywood Acres by *Bill Hurt*; Judy Davisson and Carla Wren at Beautiful Day Garden by *Kathy Tinius*



Carolina Digital Photography Contest

Enter Today - Deadline November 1!!

Go through those fabulous photos you took at the ADS 2019 National Convention in Wisconsin and during the Region 15 Spring Meeting in Moncks Corner and all the ones you took in your own garden. Pick out your favorites and send them in to the Carolina Digital Photography Contest! If you haven't entered before, check out the rules and suggestions at <http://www.region15daylily.org/carolina-digital-photography.html>. If you haven't already, make sure you give consent by clicking the "AHS Copyright Photography Consent" button on that page, then printing out and completing the form.

Many thanks go to Ann Smethurst for championing the photo contest for the last few years. Ann updated the rules and established a working framework for managing the hundreds of photos submitted, setting in place the smooth process we now have.

Once you've made your selections, forward your photo files to the new Carolina Digital Photo Contest Coordinator, Kathy Tinius. Send to: **Kathy Tinius at ktinius@yahoo.com** by November 1.

Right: "Daylily Waterfall AHS Myrtle Beach" submitted by Nancy Rigsby in last year's contest.



Mildred Schlumpf Award Single Bloom Winner *Bob Selman for 'Katherine Carter' (Selman 2014)*

Congratulations to Bob Selman for winning the Mildred Schlumpf Award for his gorgeous single bloom portrait of 'Katherine Carter' (Selman 2014). The Mildred Schlumpf Award is given annually to the best color photo of a single bloom or landscape. Bob Selman is well known to fans of the Region 15 Photo Contest and we're thrilled the national judges share our enthusiasm for his excellent photographic skills.

Check out previous ADS national photo contest winners at daylilies.org—scroll down to "Photography and Video Awards" then click on "Mildred Schlumpf Photography."

Consider entering your own photos in the national contest; send to photographyawards@daylilies.org.



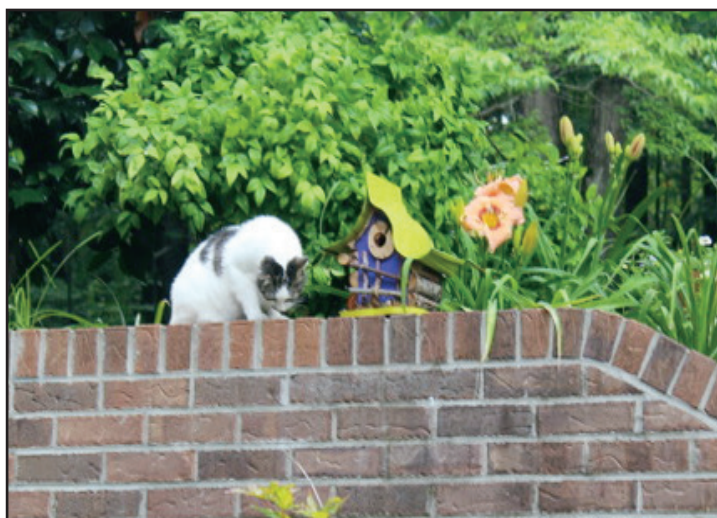
Elegy for Miss Kitty, the Garden Cat *Nancy Womack*

Until I had to dig her grave, I never noticed
how long she was—all stretched out
in the garden—dead from no apparent cause.

I will miss her watching me through the window
from her perch on the sill
letting me know she's ready to be fed,
or seeing her sleeping there, defying gravity,
never falling from the narrow ledge.

I will miss her shadowing me as I work,
darting in and out of sight,
traipsing among the flowers,
or scaling the retaining wall,
then diving off the edge,
landing solidly on the ground,
never disturbing a growing thing.

I will miss her.



Daylily-Pull-Ooza

While she is not a member of ADS and won't be since they're phasing out their daylily patch, Amanda Chappell of Winding Stair Farm would like you to know about their Daylily-Pull-Ooza so I decided to include them since this seems like a clever idea for clearing a field.

Winding Stair Farm is located in the hills west of Charlotte, NC. (<https://windingstairfarm.com/nursery/events/daylily/>) and is a large operation with animals, farmland, and nursery.

The Daylily-Pull-Ooza is a dig your own sale. Pay \$50 for as many daylilies as you can fit in a 10 Gallon Pot or \$30 for a 5 Gallon challenge. Check it out!

Daylily Ambassadors *Let's Get Them Recognized*

Do you know some people or organizations that make an extraordinary effort to promote our favorite flower to the general public? The mission of the ADS Daylily Ambassador Program is to recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of those individuals, clubs, organizations, communities or groups of individuals—ADS or non-ADS—that make an extraordinary effort of promoting the daylily to the general public.

In 2018, the AHS has recognized two Daylily Ambassadors for their outstanding work: the Flag City Daylily Tour in Findlay OH and the Chattahoochee Valley Daylily Festival in Columbus, GA. Both events will be held in 2019 so they are continuing their great work as Daylily Ambassadors. The 4th annual Flag City Tour will be July 12th-14th and the 6th annual Chattahoochee Daylily Festival will be Saturday, June 8th.

If you do know folks and/or organizations that go the extra mile to promote the daylily to the general public, please consider nominating them to be a Daylily Ambassador. The online nomination form is <https://daylilies.org/get-involved/ambassadors/>. Filling it out is fast and easy. There are lots of great events going on that deserve to be recognized. It's a win win with publicity for the event and publicity for the ADS. And, who knows, maybe some new folks will fall in love with daylilies and join the society!

Submitted by Melodye Campbell



What Draws Us In?

by Pat Mansfield

What is it about the daylily that draws us in? Let's face it, each bloom only lasts one day, and even a common marigold will give you bright color, a much longer bloom time, and its cost is WAY less than a daylily.



To me, there is something about the ephemeral beauty of a daylily blossom that beckons me to "come into the garden" to see the blooms before they are but a memory. It creates an urgency to go because it MUST be seen.

And so, I enter the garden expecting to see glorious blooms and my reward is that in fact, they are more beautiful than I remember. A fresh visual pleasure is created that I then carry in my memory to be replayed over and over.

I know tomorrow's blooms will be just as pretty as today's, but they will be subtly different. So again the next day, and the next, my daylilies beckon me to come, come now, this morning, take my picture, don't miss the beauty of today's blooms!

I can honestly say that a marigold has never, ever beckoned me to the garden!

Above: 'Skinny Dipper' (Zahler 2018) photo Linda Sue Barnes

*Send your photos to
ktinius@yahoo.com by
Nov 1 for the photo contest!*



Corrections

Please note these correction to display garden listings on page 23 of the Spring 2019 *Hemalina*.

The **correct email** for the Edwards' Just One More... Daylily Display Garden:

J. "Just One More..." Daylily Garden

Steve and Mary Edwards
218 Creekchannel Court
Garner, NC 27259
edwardsfamlync29@gmail.com
(919) 661-0846

Summit Lakes Garden had a **website listed in error**; this private garden has no website, as shown here:

V. Summit Lakes Garden

Bill Hurt and Marshall Morrow
3631 Summit Lakes Drive
Brown's Summit, NC 27214
billhurt@gmail.com
336-392-2378

Hold Your Own Open Garden...

by *Bill Hurt & Marshall Morrow*

No matter how big or small your garden grows, you should entertain the idea of an open garden for friends, neighbors, and family. Your daylilies get to show off and you get to talk about your favorite topic.

We have been doing this for the past four years and the visitors keep coming. This year we had over 60+ visitors. We set up drawings for free daylilies, had refreshments to help with the warm temps, and registered visitors to receive more free daylilies when we divide in the fall and spring.

It's like a big family reunion and only takes a little planning. So much fun teaching, talking, and tasting! Next year we hope to expand and advertise at local garden centers. It's what we can do to expand daylily love. Try it—you will love it!



Photos above and right: Visitors to Bill Hurt and Marshall Morrow's Summit Lakes Daylily Display Garden enjoy exploring during the open garden Photos Bill Hurt

...or Garden Party hosted by the Howell Family

Four generations of the Howell Family of Conway, SC, hosted the Georgetown Area Daylily Club for a delightful garden party in May of this year. While club members brought pot luck dishes, the



Howells provided makings for yummy ice cream sundaes. Their Southern Charm Garden was on tour during the 2018 national convention and has only become more beautiful in the last year. Although the party this year was a little early for full bloom, visitors were able to check out quite a few of Marlon's exciting seedlings.

Clockwise from left: Yummy fixings for ice cream sundaes made the Souther Charm Garden Party absolutely perfect; garden owner Marlon Howell shows off his favorite flower, granddaughter Leah Belle; (l-r) Roseann Cyrus, Emma Diaz, Linda Carroll, and Judy Bartholomew enjoy the light afternoon breeze after a delicious meal and delightful garden tour. Photos Kathy Tinius

Flower Show Results

Foothills Daylily Society:

EXTRA LARGE: 'Jordan's Jazz' (Santa Lucia 2011) John Martin
 LARGE: 'Better with Butter' (Selman 2017) Nancy Womack
 SMALL: 'Whistle a Happy Tune' (Herr-D., 2001) Nancy Womack
 MINIATURE: 'Little Clown' (Stamile-G., 1997) Nancy Womack
 DOUBLE/POLY: 'Word of Honor' (Joiner 2003) John Martin
 SPIDER: 'Holly Dancer' (Warrell 1988) Kirk Milleman
 UNUSUAL FORM: 'Lady Neva' (Alexander-Moody 1970) Kirk Milleman
 POP POLL: 'Carnival in Mexico' (Santa Lucia 2000) Nancy Womack
 SEEDLING: Nancy Milleman
 Best In Show: 'Better with Butter' (Selman 2017) Nancy Womack
 Sweepstakes: John Martin

Piedmont Daylily Club:

EXTRA LARGE: 'Pan Handle Slim' (Boatwright 2015) Michael Luther
 LARGE: 'Spacecoast Gold Bonanza' (Kinnebrew-J., 2002) Wanda Willis
 SMALL: 'Green Flutter' (Williamson 1964) Wanda Willis
 MINIATURE: 'Lil' Black Buds' (Begnaud 2009) Wanda Willis
 DOUBLE/POLY: 'Celestial Crown Jewel' (Stadler 2011) J.D. Stadler
 SPIDER: 'Liturgy of the Hours' (Clement 2010) Cindy Dye
 SEEDLING: D537-1 J.D. Stadler
 Best In Show: 'Heavenly Pink Twist' (Gossard 2007) Tom Moore
 Sweepstakes: Bill & Linda Gluck

Raleigh Hemerocallis Club:

EXTRA LARGE: 'Monacan Trail' (Murphy-J.P., 2005) Raymond Quinn
 LARGE: 'Garrett Allen' (Douglas-C., 2014) Bill Hurt & Marshall Morrow
 SMALL: 'Wolfpack Kid' (Quinn 2004) Raymond Quinn
 MINIATURE: 'Baby Blues' (Stamile-G., 1990) Cyndy Hummel
 DOUBLE/POLY: 'Poly Nation' (Murphy-J.P., 2017) Bill Hurt & Marshall Morrow
 SPIDER: 'Gray Witch' (Reed 1999) Robin Hough
 UNUSUAL FORM: 'Heavenly Angel Ice' (Gossard 2004) Bill Hurt & Marshall Morrow
 YOUTH: 'Brown Witch' (Reed 1999) Marshall Wait
 POP POLL: 'Peggy Jeffcoat' (Joiner-J., 1995) Robin Hough
 SEEDLING: Jay Scotton
 Best In Show: 'Wolfpack Kid' (Quinn 2004) Raymond Quinn
 Sweepstakes: Steve & Mary Edwards

Sandhills Daylily Club:

EXTRA LARGE: 'Bubba on Tour' (Buntyn 2007) Margaret Waggoner
 LARGE: 'Revolute' (Sass-H.P., 1944) Alex & Dawn Whitley
 SMALL: 'Goblin Moon' (Salter-E.H. 1996) Alex & Dawn Whitley
 MINIATURE: 'Dash Dash' (Zahler 1989) Margaret Waggoner
 DOUBLE/POLY: 'Feel the Magic' (Shooter 2005) Eddie Walters
 SPIDER: 'Biloxi Memories' (Lovett 2011) Alex & Dawn Whitley
 UNUSUAL FORM: 'Katsue Herrington' (Herrington-H., 2013) Raymond Quinn
 POP POLL: 'Webster's Pink Wonder' (Webster-Cobb 2003) Alex & Dawn Whitley
 Best In Show: 'Biloxi Memories' (Lovett 2011) Alex & Dawn Whitley
 Sweepstakes: Alex & Dawn Whitley

Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club:

EXTRA LARGE: 'Monacan Trail' (Murphy-J.P., 2005) Linda Alplanalp
 LARGE: 'Dancing on Ice' (Douglas-H., 2014) Raymond Quinn
 SMALL: 'Statuesque' (Stout 1956) Margaret Waggoner
 MINIATURE: 'Little Grapette' (Williamson 1970) Linda Alplanalp
 DOUBLE/POLY: 'Eye Be Darn' (Hensley-D., 2008) Raymond Quinn
 SPIDER: 'Susa Heimerdinger' (Bachman 2008) Raymond Quinn
 UNUSUAL FORM: 'Cabernet Cabaret' (Reed 2007) Raymond Quinn
 Best In Show: 'Cabernet Cabaret' (Reed 2007) Raymond Quinn
 Design: Kathy Robinson

Upstate Daylily Society:

EXTRA LARGE: 'Fly by Midnight' (Salter 2015) David Hoechst
 LARGE: 'Silver Butterfly' (Schlumpf 1979) David Hoechst
 SMALL: 'Lizetta' (Holmes-S., 2005) David Hoechst
 MINIATURE: 'Broadway Cherry Blast' (Stamile-G., Pierce 2010) David Hoechst
 DOUBLE/POLY: 'Cactus Jack' (Trimmer 2007) David Hoechst
 SPIDER: 'Raspberry Lime Granita' (Gossard 2017) David Hoechst
 UNUSUAL FORM: 'Summer Star' (Santa Lucia 1999) Ginny Frechette
 SEEDLING: Floyd Cousins
 Best In Show: 'Lizetta' (Holmes-S., 2005) David Hoechst
 Sweepstakes: David Hoechst

Photos top to bottom: Raymond Quinn shows off his best-in-show winner at the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club show *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; David Hoechst, president of the North Georgia Daylily Society, holds his best-in-show winner at the Upstate Daylily Society flower show *photo Kelvin Bryant*; Nancy Womack seems overshadowed by her best-in-show winner at the Foothills Daylily Society flower show *photo Barbara Peterson*; Dawn & Alex Whitley show off both their prize and best-in-show winner at the Sandhills Daylily Club show *photo Linda Sue Barnes*



Display Gardens

by Wanda Quinn



Newly Approved Garden:

Bunny Trails Garden

Owners: Brian & Donna Martin

Location: Pelzer, SC

Q: What inspired you to be a Region 15 Display Garden?

Since joining the Upstate Region 15 Club in 2013, we have had the pleasure of touring other daylily/flower gardens and have been inspired to expand our garden and add to our collection regularly. We were honored to be on the 2015 Region 15 Summer Meeting tour, and since that time we have enjoyed opening up our garden every year to visitors.

Q: How did you come up with your garden name?

Donna loves bunnies! Since our marriage in 1990, we have collected a variety of concrete bunnies now displayed throughout our garden.

Q: How did your love of gardening with daylilies begin?

As a child, Brian remembers seeing a collection of daylilies in Granddad Martin's yard. In 1990, after we were married and moved into our home, we purchased a seedling collection from Park's Seed.



Q: How would you describe your garden?

We have an acre of mixed interests which includes an azalea bed, a conifer bed, a goldfish pond with a variety of waterlilies, various perennials as well as our daylily collection.

Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

Our garden slowly evolved over a period of 29 years as we added new beds, garden features, and daylilies each year. We try to keep our garden all natural-looking with a good flow.

Q: What are a few of your favorite daylilies that people must see?

We love 'Heavenly United We Stand' (Gossard 2009), 'Hold Your Horses' (Trimmer 2004), 'Can't Fault Ya' (Zahler 2014), 'Thelma Elaine' (Wilson 1993), 'Donna's Prayer' (Bell-T., 1999) and 'Rabbit Ears' (Shooter-E., 1996).

Q: When should people plan to visit for peak bloom?

The second and third week in June.

Q: Do you have any words of wisdom for others considering Region 15 display garden status?



A display garden should have a wide variety of daylilies as well as other eye-catching, interesting plants to complement your daylilies. Daily garden maintenance is a must. We have obtained a lot of valuable gardening information/tips from our fellow club members which has helped us in our garden.

Can daylilies be purchased? Yes, but we prefer to take orders for divisions in the Fall!

All photos Brian & Donna Martin

Existing Display Garden::

Serenity Garden

Owners: Judy & Mitchell Hagler

Location: Concord, NC

Q: What inspired you to be a Region 15 Display Garden?

Since we live just a couple of miles off I-85 N, I thought people traveling that way might want to visit a daylily garden. I have visited a number of Display Gardens and concluded that Serenity Garden is a fairly good example of a non-commercial residential garden.

Q: How did you come up with your garden name?

One of my favorite prayers is the Serenity Prayer by the American theologian Reinhold Niebuhr. It tells me not to spend time worrying about those things out of my control, to take charge of things that I can control, and be able to discern the difference.

Q: How did your love of gardening with daylilies begin?

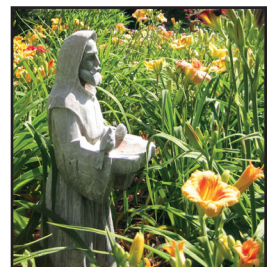
In the early '80s we were living in Charlotte. I had worked for years on my yard and garden and had spent a lot of time and money making it an attractive and restful place. I worked on it with a passion, planting hostas, camellias, Lenten roses, ferns, and all kinds of shade-loving plants. I created paths to walk on, trellises for morning glory, akebia, and other climbers, installed bird baths, and even dug a pond and stocked it with fish. September 21, 1989, Hurricane Hugo hit us. We had one tree sticking through our roof, one across the driveway, and every tree in the shade garden was snapped in two. As I cleared away fallen trees and debris, I saw that what had been created was a different kind of garden. That summer I saw an article in the *Charlotte Observer* about a daylily flower show exhibition at a local hotel. I couldn't believe all the beautiful colors and patterns that were on display because I thought daylilies were



all orange. I learned that hybridizers were creating new daylilies with edgings and ruffles, with eyes and watermarks, with branching, and with teeth. It dawned on me that what Hugo had left me was a garden with little shade and lots of sun. Steve Baldwin and Tommy Moore invited me to the next club meeting and so it all began. I couldn't believe how high the bidding got for a single daylily at my first auction. I did know that it was way over my budget, but the auctioneer gave me two named daylilies and I bought a few others from the sale table. I didn't know it at the time but I was hooked. A few dozen grew into a few hundred and well...

Q: How would you describe your garden?

Our daylily garden is in our corner front yard where the daylilies can be seen from all angles. We have 500+ daylilies as well as companion plants and a succulent bed. We have a large





flagstone area for seating and a curved path bordered with bamboo stakes. There are a number of large boulders interspersed with grasses and perennials. In the back yard is a large goldfish pond with mature azaleas, camellias, etc., a small Asian garden, and a shade garden. Our garden is also a Wildlife Habitat, and we have bird baths, blue bird houses, and bird feeders, as well as native plants for pollinators.

Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

When we moved from Charlotte to Concord eleven years ago, we moved about 250 plants. My wife jokes that she moved the house and I moved the garden. We wanted the daylilies

out front so we could see them through our kitchen window. The garden curves from the street side to our neighbor's side with mulched paths to guide visitors.

Q: What are a few of your favorite daylilies that people must see?

I am told that you shouldn't have favorites and I don't have many. I lean toward miniature and small ones like 'Little Gold Nugget' (Herrington-T., 2005), 'Little Bluegill' (Douglas-H., 2011), 'Mary



Ethel Anderson' (Salter-E., 1995) and many of the Siloams. But I want visitors to see some that really stand out like 'Primal Scream' (Hanson-C., 1994), 'Psycho Frenzy' (Gluck 2010), 'Aliens in the Garden' (Gossard 2011), 'Santorini Sunset' (Baucom 2007), and 'I'm So Vein' (Quinn 2013).

Q: When should people plan to visit for peak bloom?

Mid to late June is the best time to visit.

Q: Do you have any words of wisdom for others?

Don't be shy about applying for Display Garden status if you have a fairly good number of daylilies. Remember that our goal is to educate the public. As they whiz by on the highways, they see daylilies but it is usually a blur of orange or yellow and they don't get to see individual cultivars. Once they've seen Ken Dye's 'All Eyes on Me' (2012) or one of Bob Selman's "Asheville" series, they will have a better respect for our favorite flower.

Can daylilies be purchased?

Our daylilies are not sold commercially.

All photos Mitchell Hagler

Existing Display Garden:

Ridgeville Daylily Garden

Owners: Sharon & Jerry Yarbrough

Location: Prospect Hill, NC

Q: What inspired you to be a Region 15 Display Garden?

Herman and Alice Pruitt lived a few miles from us and they encouraged us to have a Display Garden. That was several years ago, and we have enjoyed the visitors that have come to see our garden, especially garden club members from nearby cities.

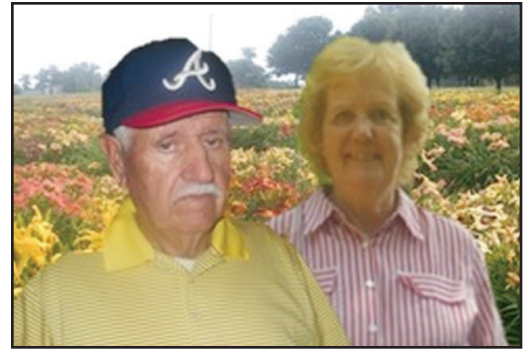
Q: How did you come up with your garden name?

We named our garden after our road name. The history of the Ridgeville Community is interesting. Unfortunately, the post office no longer exists and the general stores are also gone.

Q: How did your love of gardening with daylilies begin?

In the late 80's we met Alice Bouldin. She asked us to dis-assemble a 20' barn, move it across the highway, and build a shed for her equipment. We worked all summer and she paid us with daylilies.

She told us that this was the nicest thing anyone had ever done for her. When she passed away several years later, we bought her daylily collection from her son. Plus, we've added newer varieties each year.



Q: How would you describe your garden?

The beds are spread out and organized on 4.5 acres. We have two raised circular beds in front of the house with doubles. The Display Garden joins the patio surrounding most of our house. A rectangular bed in the backyard contains Stout Medal winners from 1950 to 2018 and a seedling bed is adjacent to the shop. A nearby bed contains red daylilies and other perennials to attract hummingbirds and butterflies. Several hosta beds and an iris bed are also on the property. The sales garden contains seven formal rows with pathways between each row. We also have a fenced-in pasture with a pond for the ducks and water for the goats to drink.



Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

We tried to create a landscape that is easy to maintain. Most beds are raised and mulched, and goats help keep fenced-in area weed-free. We worked on small areas yearly until we got the effect that we wanted, and some of the beds are made of rocks from the adjoining farm.



Q: What are a few of your favorite daylilies that people must see?

A few of our favorites are 'Tropicana Treat' (Carpenter 1995) (above, top); 'Dances with Giraffes' (Reed 2005); 'Slipping Into the Abyss' (Cribb 2004) (above, bottom); 'Higher Power' (Ripley 2013); 'Mean Green' (Davisson 2003); 'Red Adventure' (Santa Lucia 2002); 'Velvet Handcuffs' (Rice-J.A., 2009); 'Boysenberry Jam' (Sattelmeyer 2017); 'Thelma Douglas' (Douglas-C., 2008); and 'Flamboyant Promise' (Thomas-D., 1999).



Q: When should people plan to visit for peak bloom?

The first daylilies bloom at the beginning of June. Peak season is mid-June, and some are blooming until mid-August.

Q: Do you have any words of wisdom for others?

Having a display garden helps a lot of people discover there is a wide array of colors, shapes, and sizes of daylilies. It also gave us a chance to meet interesting people in Region 15 and from other regions.

Can daylilies be purchased?

Yes, but we do not have a website. Best way to contact is by email. (YarbroughJoan@AOL.com).

All photos Sharon & Jerry Yarbrough

ADS Electronic Media Award

Ken Ferguson

Excerpted from the nomination: "As a direct result of Ken Ferguson's actions, the Coastal NC Daylily Society (CNCDS) has had an increased awareness in the community, an increase in society membership, an increased percent of ADS members, and an increase in requests for members to speak to non-daylily organizations.

"After creating the Coastal NC Daylily Society Facebook page, Ken coached four additional members in creating specialized groups within the page. Interest in their page extends well beyond club membership, increasing exposure for both CNCDS and ADS. Wishing to expand the use of electronic media and to communicate happenings and accomplishments more effectively to society members and the general public, Ken began producing a regular electronic society newsletter. While it is a huge accomplishment for any club or society to have a regular newsletter, to publish this electronically multiplied the impact by making it easily available to a wide audience of potential society or ADS members.

"Further, Ken built a YouTube channel for the Coastal NC Daylily Society to showcase videos the society created and continues to develop. "Planting Bare Rooted Daylilies" has gotten more than

440 views and "Dividing Daylily Clumps" more than 350. Viewers worldwide have learned more about daylilies and our daylily society.

"Ken shared his video creation knowledge and advice in a detailed article in the *Hemalina*. In addition, he has used his years of experience in multimedia production to create numerous electronic presentations for the CNCDS, ADS, and other interested organizations.

"None of the presentations created by Ken uses stock templates or artwork. He has created all of the visuals, graphic elements, and animations as well as all of the text. Ken has very effectively transitioned his sizeable skills in multi-media presentation from his work life to the world of daylilies, and we are all the richer for it."



Sara Sikes Award

Ken Ferguson for "Diversity of Daylilies"

The Sara Sikes Award is given annually for the best color sequence of events involving daylilies. This honor has not been awarded since 2011. Ken Ferguson pulled from his love of daylilies and knowledge of the visual arts to create a video celebrating the shapes, colors, and sizes of our favorite flower. His video can be seen at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AXfsTfHbZl> and you're sure to see at least one of your favorites as they pass by on screen during this peppy video.



Consider using Ken's video on a laptop at your next show or sale to show folks unfamiliar with daylilies the wide variety of flowers they can choose from. Each bloom is shown for a second before the name appears, so you can get over your "Ooooooh!" reaction in time to read and make note of the name. As you can see in the screenshot to the right, the images are gorgeously portrayed. The 45 photos are just enough to whet someone's appetite—and perhaps generate another daylily fan-atic!



Lazarus Award

Ken Cobb for "A W Shucks Panel Discussion"

The Lazarus Award, presented by Brian and Judy Lazarus in memory of their son Devin and last awarded in 2015, recognizes the enormous potential of the video medium for presenting the story of daylilies. In creating "A W Shucks Panel Discussion," Ken Cobb brought a piece of his own fiction to life. Using sometimes outlandish props, he animated humorous characters everyone would recognize in very familiar situations. To the right is a screen shot of Ken at the beginning of the video.



Ken's video can be viewed on youtube (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mKfzkbPqM3s>) where Ken has explained that it is "A panel discussion skit on Ethics & Integrity in flower shows presented live at a daylily regional meeting in Alpharetta, GA. This is a spoof written 20 years ago about scenarios observed in daylily flower shows."



ADS Regional Service Award

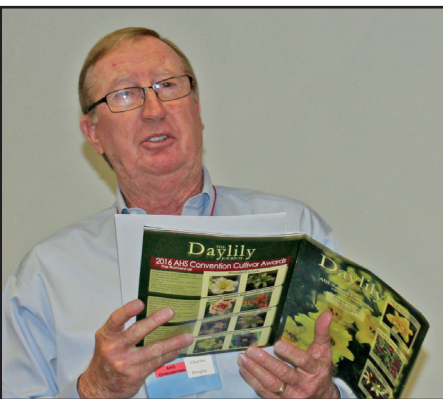
Heidi & Charles Douglas



Excerpted and paraphrased from their nominations:

"Individually, Heidi Douglas and Charles Douglas are undeniably valuable assets to the ADS on the local, regional, and national levels. TOGETHER, they are a couple to be admired, a team to be emulated, and a force to be reckoned with ... all to the advantage of promoting daylilies.

"Before they met, half of this duo was building a great selection of daylilies and becoming involved in Region 15 while the other half was creating a gorgeous garden and becoming involved in Region 2. Both of them hosted tours, donated to auctions, made presentations, held office, publicized daylilies, and developed their hybridizing programs. These two forces of nature met, married,



and brought their combined energy to our grateful region.

"Heidi and Charles strive for the active involvement of all club members so they go out of their way to foster a perfect fit. They have the talent to identify and motivate the best candidates for any job and the wisdom to give them the freedom and the

support to be the best they can be... all for the advancement of the Georgetown Area Daylily Club, Region 15, the ADS, and daylilies. This was most recently evidenced in this year's (2018) National. Heidi, as Co-Chair with Kathy Tinius, and Charles, as the "resident advisor and mentor," led Region 15 to a highly successful and thoroughly memorable 2018 ADS National Convention.

"Fortunately, the efforts of Heidi and Charles go beyond the limits of their beloved GADC. They have put their collective knowledge, experience, and expertise into educational presentations they present to clubs and regions throughout the country. In addition, Heidi has returned to assist her previous region with their national convention and auctions. Ever educating...ever learning...ever promoting daylilies.

"A quick look at the extensive list of beautiful cultivars under their names that have received Awards and/or Honorable Mentions is truly impressive. The individual and the "Team Douglas" ever increasing hybridizing expertise, coupled with the sincere desire to encourage, educate, and enlighten others, is an inspiration...a truly valuable asset to Region 15, to the ADS, and to daylilies.



"One look at the collective numbers of Heidi's and Charles's impressive accomplishments confirms their commitment to daylilies.

- 46 collective years in ADS (actually met at an AHS meeting in 2003)
- 50+ collective years of their daylily commitment
- 24 years as owners of the Browns Ferry Daylily Nursery
- 6 offices held in ADS and Region 15
 - * Vice President of ADS --- C
 - * Director for Region 15 --- C
 - * Founding Member of Georgetown Area Daylily Club --- C
 - * President of Georgetown Area Daylily Club --- H
 - * Host: Fall Regional Meeting/2011 --- as a team
 - * Host: Summer Regional/2013 --- as a team
 - * Co Chair of 2018 ADS National Convention --- H
 - * Youth Liaison Region 15 --- H
- Carolina Service Award---Charles/2005, Heidi/2013
- 40 collective years as hybridizers...with 258 daylily introductions---H/86, C/172; awards and recognitions:
 - * 6 Jeffcoat Hybridizer Awards [C/4, H/2], 35 Honorable Mentions [C/27, H/8], 2 Awards of Merit [C], 1 Carolina Best Clump [C], 2 Popularity Poll Winners[C], Ned Roberts/Best Clump [H/2018], President's Cup [H/2018]

"One look at their habitual daylily donations for ALL club auctions, fundraising plant sales, and public displays (not to forget display garden guest beds) confirms their ongoing generosity and support.

"One look at their leadership, guidance, and fellowship confirms how deserving Heidi and Charles Douglas are of this nomination for such a prestigious award. One look at their hybridizing successes, both individually and collaboratively, confirms how lucky we are that they chose DAYLILIES!"

Submitted by Janice Ullmeyer and Raymond Quinn

Clockwise from lower right: Heidi accepts the Ned Roberts Spider/UF Award from Betty Roberts in 2018 *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; Charles accepts the Carolina Best Seedling Award in 2016 from John Martin *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; Charles gives the Director's report at the 2016 Region 15 Summer Meeting *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; screenshot of the Douglas' very popular presentation on their hybridizing programs; Charles and Heidi Douglas receive the 2019 Regional Service Award from Scott Elliott *photo Linda Sue Barnes*



National Awards *(Continued)*

Best Article about Daylily Personalities

Van Sellers for "Leo Sharp as I Remember Him"

Published in the Fall/Winter 2018 *Hemalina*. Excerpt:

"Back in the day when I knew Leo Sharp, he was one of several "colorful" characters on the daylily circuit at that time. Though not from the South, he projected the image of the true "Southern Gentleman." He was best known at National Conventions as the man dressed in a white linen suit and white shoes—Colonel Sanders, minus the beard. More often than not, he would have a lovely "Southern" lady hanging on his arm—a different one each year.

"How the Leo Sharp I knew—the acclaimed horticulturist, the gracious, likable "Southern Gentleman"—became "El Tata," the grandfather—"the world's oldest drug mule," is a story for someone else to tell.....I just know one thing: No person who grows daylilies can really be all that bad."

Above: Van Sellers and Leo Sharp at Leo's 80th birthday party *photo Vic Santa Lucia*



Best Article on Outreach

Mike Denson for "So You Want to Start a Daylily Club"

Published in the Fall/Winter 2018 *Hemalina*. Excerpt:

"Crush the First Meeting"

"At the first meeting, we made introductions and discussed the formation of the club and membership. We then got to business, voting to adopt bylaws and installing interim officers. We took volunteers and nominations from the floor, filled a slate of candidates, and voted to install our new interim officers. Our now ratified bylaws outline how future selection of officers will occur. We next reviewed the monthly calendar for the year and took ideas from the attendees. Business done, we enjoyed a chicken dinner and an assortment of snacks before sitting down for the program "Daylilies 101" (graciously provided by Heidi Douglas and Georgetown Daylily Club). Meeting adjourned. Crushed it!"

Above: (l-r) Mike Denson, Perry Gaskins, and Tim Stout share good times *photo Kathy Tinius*



Best Article about Photographing Daylilies

Ken Ferguson for "The 4 P's of Making a Daylily Video"

Published in the Summer 2018 *Hemalina*. Excerpt:

"Knowing that a picture is worth a thousand words and a video is worth tens of thousands of words, we developed a new strategy – we created two one-minute videos that we can even show on our phones at plant sales. We quickly realized the videos weren't just great for answering these questions at plant sales, they would also work for outreach to potential club members surfing the web.

"Go to YouTube on your computer, phone, or tv. Type "Coastal NC Daylily Society" in the search window. You'll see our first two videos, "How to plant a daylily" and "How to divide a daylily."

"Want to make your own videos? Want to know how we made these? Just follow the four Ps of making a daylily video: Pre-production, Production, Post-production, and Placement."

Above: Dottie Wahler and Mary Bock watch Ken Ferguson set up the camera and graphics software *photo Sherry Richardson*



Garden Judges Liaison

Becky Hinshaw

Garden Judges Workshops are usually held at both regional and/or national meetings. Both Workshop I and II were held at the Moncks Corner regional meeting, and I am happy to say the Garden Judges Workshop II was well attended. I am not planning a Garden Judges Workshop I for the coming Fall meeting.

Both workshops can be held at times and places other than regional and/or national meetings. Garden Judges Workshop I can be held anytime of the year as it consists of a PowerPoint presentation, discussion of the information in "Judging Daylilies in the Garden," and a test. This last spring, the American Daylily Society held an online Garden Judges Workshop I. It was very successful (38 students from all over the US took it and passed) and more are planned for either October or November. The exact dates and availability of spaces will be announced on the ADS Facebook page (search American Hemerocallis Society: Daylilies).

Garden Judges Workshop II must be held in bloom season in a garden. It should be a two-hour discussion between instructors and students of plant habit, foliage, and blooms observed in the garden. Example sheets are provided by ADS. With more lates and re-blooming cultivars these days, bloom season extends beyond June, and a Garden Judges Workshop II can be held anytime there is bloom in the garden—it does not have to be peak bloom. ADS approval is required for the workshops to be valid. When planning your workshop, allow 6 - 7 weeks notice prior to the workshop for the approval paperwork to be processed and mailed to the instructors.

When your club is ready to sponsor a workshop, I will be happy to help find instructors and arrange ADS approval. Contact me at hinshaw@rtelco.net.

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In Memoriam

Marie Parsons



On April 20, the Georgetown Area Daylily Club lost a very beloved charter member, Marie Parsons. Some of our members shared their memories:

Barbara Haynes: "She would call us out of the blue with 'I just called to tell you girls I love you.' I'll always remember her smile as she turned around to face everyone and said grace for the food that we were waiting to destroy."

Charles Douglas: "We became fast friends and spent lots of time on the front porch talking about all kinds of things. When my mother passed in 2000 she told me she would be my mom now. She was just like my mother, one of the most caring loving people I have ever known."

Ella Maugans: "Miss Marie was one of the first persons I met when I joined the club and I thought that her blessings were some of the most beautiful ever prayed. She was a real witness for Christ's love."

Perry Gaskins: "She always had a smile when I saw her. Going to miss that. Such a sweet precious Christian lady."

Janice Ullmeyer: "During the blessings she gave before our club luncheons, Miss Marie always expressed her sincere appreciation for her daylily friends, gratitude for her long life, and thankfulness for having such beautiful daylilies to enjoy."

Johnny Bourne



June 26 brought sudden and sad news to the members of the Georgetown Area Daylily Club. Johnny Bourne, co-owner of Canterbury Gardens with his wife Odessa, had passed away early that morning.

Johnny and Odessa have been active members of the Georgetown Area Daylily Club (past president), Lowcountry Daylily Club, and Region 15 for many years. Their lush and

AHS National Convention. Johnny and Odessa also served as bus captains during this year's Region 15 Spring Meeting.

Best known for his robust and unflinching sense of humor, Johnny always had one more question, just one more question! Johnny and Odessa are well known at daylily auctions as the couple who really went after the plants they wanted—and their garden reflects that drive. You would be hard-pressed to find any open ground in their stunning daylily beds. You'll find examples of plants from hybridizers local and national, plus every flower shape, size, and height, and color or pattern imaginable.

However, more than the garden he built with Odessa and his involvement with our daylily organizations, Johnny was a good and giving person. He easily put everyone at ease and made each meeting, trip, interaction, or conversation a pleasure. We will miss him terribly.

gorgeous suburban garden has most recently been on tour during the 2013 Region 15 Summer Meeting and the 2018

Ann Salisbury

The Lowcountry Daylily Club is sad to announce the passing of Ann Salisbury. Ann and her husband Reggie were recently honored in an article in the (Charleston, SC) *Post and Courier* and in *The Berkeley Independent* for their long marriage and Reggie's having been assigned to protect a Comanche Code Talker in WWII. Both Reggie and the Code Talker suffered as POWs for nine months.

Very active in gardening, Ann enjoyed helping with Lowcountry meetings and sales in addition to collecting daylilies and showing off her lovely garden. She represented the beginnings of the Lowcountry Daylily Club and will be remembered for her hard work and dedication.

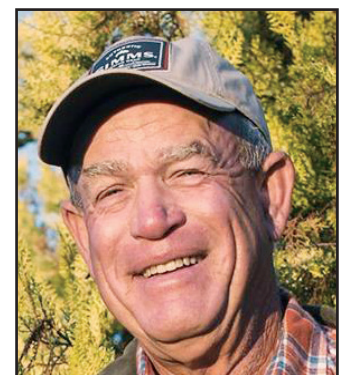


Noel Weston

When Wanda and I became involved with daylilies, we became good friends with Noel and Molly. Even though Noel was often viewed as quiet, on every trip short or long, even stops in the shade, Noel passed along to us more information than you can imagine about plants, soil, and pretty much anything of use to budding gardeners.

Noel's knowledge had very specific experience built in. He was always much more calculated and analytical with his trials and experiments than I will ever be. We will always be very grateful that it was us Noel chose to share so much of his knowledge and love of plants, especially daylilies.

Raymond Quinn



Getting the Word Out

Identifying Opportunities

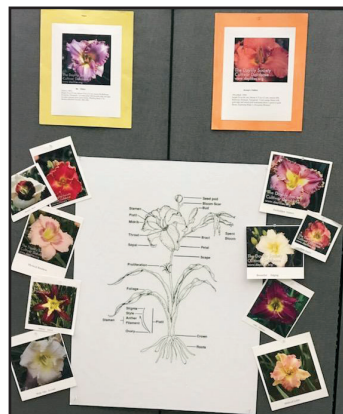
Lynne Broderius is always on the prowl for ways to get the word out on daylilies or to advertise her club, the Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club (TDF). Earlier this year, she caught a Call for Artists in her local paper. The Piedmont Triad Airport Authority (PTAA) for the Piedmont Triad International Airport was looking for artists to display their work for the benefit of busy passengers making their way through the airport.

Using her most charming and assertive skills, Lynne spoke with the organizer to see whether entries in her club's photo contest met their requirements for acceptable art. The PTAA coordinator, Cheryl Stuart, was not only receptive to the photos, she began asking questions about the club, meetings, and educational outreach.



The conversation moved on to the clubs' other activities: the Bicentennial Gardens, yearly plant sales, and new flower show. Turns out, TDF makes up posters for their flower show and has informational posters already prepared that they use at sales, the flower show, and educational tables.

Cheryl asked whether Lynne thought she could fill a wall 6' tall and 24' long and, of course, she immediately said, "Yes!" Members of TDF pulled together eye-catching photos, posters, and brochures to fill the space. It was on display from April to July, seen by thousands of travelers, many of whom made phone calls and sent emails asking for more information.



The net result? Gardeners and non-gardeners learned about our favorite plant. TDF had excellent sales at both plant sales. And more than 200 people came to the Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club flower show from all twelve of their surrounding counties.

Boom.



Majestic Autumn

2019 Region 15 Fall Meeting

Hosted by the Piedmont Daylily Club

The Piedmont Daylily Club invites all ADS Region 15 members to join us for the annual Fall Meeting on September 20-21 at the Fairfield Inn & Suites in Rock Hill, SC. By mid-September, most gardens will have been put to bed and this will be a good time to enjoy the fellowship of like-minded gardeners.

On Friday we will offer Exhibition Judges Clinics I and III if there is interest. Our daylily auction will be preceded with heavy hors d'oeuvres.

On Saturday we welcome speakers Ken and Cindy Dye from Homeplace Gardens. We will also elect officers during the business meeting. A plant sale, raffle items, and a fun activity are all included prior to lunch.

We hope your club will donate a raffle item and that many of you will donate plants for our auction.

If this is the first you've seen of the registration form and you're afraid of missing out, contact Mitchell Hagler right now (mhagler3@carolina.rr.com 704-962-9238) and let him know you're coming, then send in your form.

Agenda:

Friday, September 20, 2019

- 1:30 - 4:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic I
- 2:30 - 4:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic III
- 5:00 - 7:00 Registration, Raffle, Silent Auction Open
- 5:30 - 6:30 Region 15 Leadership Team Meeting
- 6:30 - 7:00 Region 15 Board Meeting
- 7:00 - 7:45 Heavy Hors d'oeuvres
- 7:45 - 8:00 Welcome - Nancy Womack Region 15 President
- 8:00 - 10:00 Auction

Saturday, September 21, 2019

- 8:00 - 9:00 Early Bird social hour (coffee, fruit, pastries)
Hotel guests get free breakfast
Raffle, Silent Auction Open
- 9:00 - 10:00 Region 15 Business Meeting
Presentation of Awards
Announcements
- 10:00 - 10:15 Break
- 10:15 - 11:15 Keynote Speakers
Ken and Cindy Dye of Homeplace Gardens
Surprise Hands-On Activity
- 11:15 - 12:15 Lunch
- 1:00 - 1:30 Raffle and Silent Auction prize winners announced
- 1:30 Adjourn





Majestic Autumn – September 20 & 21, 2019
 Cindy and Ken Dye “Back to the Future”
 Silent Auction Raffle Daylily Auction Perennial Sale
 Surprise Fun Activity on Saturday

Applicant Information

Name(s): _____ Date: _____

Address: _____

Street Address Apartment/Unit #

City State ZIP Code

Phone: _____ Email _____

Registration

Early Bird Postmarked by 8-20	Number: _____ x \$65	Total: _____
Regular Adult Postmarked by 8-30	Number: _____ x \$70	Total: _____
Youth	Number: _____ x \$40	Total: _____

Have you registered for your hotel room? _____

Education

Exhibition Judges Clinic I (Friday 9-20 @ 1:30pm) Name(s): _____

Exhibition Judges Clinic III (Friday 9-20 @ 2:30pm) Name(s): _____

You must register for a clinic by 9-9. Attendees must bring the current version of “Judging Daylilies” available for download on the ADS website. Clinic registration fee of \$5 per person will be collected on site.

Donated auction plants: Please send photograph, name, year, and hybridizers to Terry Baucom at lislizday@gmail.com by September 1, 2019

Mail form & check to:
 Cathy Tietz
 9918 Windrow Dr
 Indian Trail, NC 28079

Marriott Fairfield Inn & Suites
 578 Galleria Blvd
 Rock Hill, SC 29730

Rate \$109 per night
 "Majestic Autumn"
 Hotel: 803-325-2700

Q&A to John Smethurst:
 704-650-5082

Make checks payable to:
 Piedmont Daylily Club

Date received _____
 Check # _____
 Amount \$ _____
 Registration # _____



Donate auction plants: Photo, name, year, and hybridizers to Terry Baucom at lislizday@gmail.com today!!

Donate raffle items: Brief description to Joyce Plyler at joyce@charlotte.twcbc.com today!!

Get your donations together right now so you don't forget. Garden implements, special plants, tools, decorative items, or handicrafts will all make for an exciting and fun raffle. Piedmont already has a gorgeous original oil painting of a single daylily bloom–this work by an accomplished Charlotte artist could be yours!

Left: (l-r) Patricia Turner and Brenda Coggins pose in front of Upstate Daylily Society's delightful raffle basket *photo Kathy Dolge*

Club News

Charleston Daylily Club by Mike Denson

The Charleston Daylily Club had programs throughout the spring and summer. In May, the club met at Mike Denson's house for a picnic and program on daylily hybridizing. In June, Perry Gaskins gave a great presentation on companion plants for the daylily garden. He brought with him many of the perennials he propagates on his farm as visual aids and for auction.

The club also had a working weekend in July at Mike Denson's garden where they pulled up and split over 75 daylily clumps! These were offered the next day at our club plant sale of named varieties (\$10 each) and seedlings (\$5 each). We signed up several new members and netted over \$1,000!!!



The more than 200 sale leftovers were potted up to use at future fundraisers. This club is made up of some tough people. They spent all afternoon potting the plants in >100° heat. The day concluded with cold fruit

salad, David Whitaker's homemade peach ice cream, and lots of pride in our accomplishments.

We are a young club (little over a year old) and the teamwork is really impressive. We look forward to hosting Marlon and Ann Howell for our August program and Raymond and Wanda Quinn for our September program.



Photos: During some of the summer's hottest days, members of the Charleston Daylily Club dug 75 clumps for the club plant sale, then potted up leftover plants for future fundraisers

Photos Mike Denson

Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society by Ken Ferguson

In June, the members of the Coastal NC Daylily Society hopped in our cars and went on a tour of gardens during peak bloom. First stop was the Just One More . . . Daylily Garden in Garner. Greeted by owners Mary



and Steve Edwards, we were treated to a tour of both historic and new daylilies along with a large collection of Region 15 hybridizers' plants. Beautiful, healthy daylilies covered every inch of their property. Steve told us about how he and Mary transformed

their urban lawn into a daylily paradise and that it all started years ago because of a leftover pile of topsoil they needed to do something with. Their hillside garden is studded with garden benches along pathways through clump after mature clump of beautiful daylilies.



Our next stop was Windyhill, home and gardens of Raymond and Wanda Quinn in Fuquay-Varina. We enjoyed walking this beautiful property set on eight landscaped acres, following rows

of gorgeous daylilies, many of which were their own introductions. Most of us left with a wish list of plants along with plans to return in the fall and bring a piece of Windyhill home with us.

We visited the Raleigh City Parks Jaycee Park Daylily Garden where we got ideas on signage for our public garden, as well as enjoyed the hundreds of plants on display.

On day two, we started with a trip to the Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Garden at Cape Fear Botanical Garden. We were amazed by the progress Sandhills Daylily Club has made in recovering and rebuilding the garden following a devastating hurricane that left the former beds under 4' of flood waters. We really enjoyed seeing all the Stout Silver Medal winners in one place. Great job SDC!

Our last stop was Marietta Gardens in Marietta where Faye Shooter met with us and told us about their farm from the early days until now. We walked rows of beautiful introductions from the Shooters and Dale Hensley. Again, we left with wish lists and plans of returning when the weather cools down.

Our trip was fun, informative and memorable. It was inspiring to see so many different types of gardens.



Clockwise from lower left: Youth member Abbie Chappell and Ernie Wahlers enjoy the shade and a chat; Suzi Norman from Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Garden discusses the difficulties of relocating the entire garden with Beverly Ambrose and Sherry Richardson; Mary Edwards talks about the spectacular plants at Just One More...Daylily Garden; youth member Rebecca Chappell enjoys the views at Windyhill Gardens

Photos Ken Ferguson

Foothills Daylily Society by Nolan Newton

The Foothills Daylily Society has had a productive summer so far, having had a highly successful daylily show and sale, having had a beautiful garden tour in preparation for the 2020 Region 15 Summer Meeting, having diligently planned for that 2020 meeting, and having raised funds for society needs through plant sales at our local farmers market.

Our June show was a great success with over 100 entries. Nancy Womack took some gentle ribbing because of her near sweep of awards. John and Linda Martin, Kirk and Nan Milleman and other society members planned and guided the show. Most society members worked the show in some capacity. The judges were warmly complimentary of our efforts.



In July we were honored to have JD Stadler address the club with the story of his interesting, varied, and ever-changing hybridizing program.

As we settle back into planning mode for the 2020 summer meeting, we look forward to a stellar event with some interesting surprises for the attendees.



Clockwise from above: Sample of the many Peoples Choice Design entries; Barbara Neuman is almost buried in blooms during the Foothills plant sale at the flower show; (l-r) many thanks were given to Exhibition Judges Richard and Janet Warren and Mike Denson for their excellent work at the Foothills Flower Show *photos Barbara Peterson*

Georgetown Area Daylily Club by Kathy Tinius

The Georgetown Area Daylily Club has had a tough year (see page 23). We have spent the last couple months healing our broken hearts over the loss of Miss Marie Parsons and Johnny Bourne.

This summer we stepped back and really immersed ourselves in the creations of the very talented hybridizers in our club. While each is relatively small, their hybridizing programs have been producing some gorgeous blooms on hearty plants with excellent growing habits. Here are beauties from some of our members.

Top row, below: Ed Zahler and Duane Therrien's amazing diploid creations from the I Can't Believe It's A Dip garden, where you'll see heavily ruffled and gold-edged flowers.

Bottom row, below: Marlon Howell's creations from his Southern Charm Garden.

Right: Heidi Douglas' complex creation from Browns Ferry Gardens

Below, right: Miss Marie in the top photo by Bill Waldrop and Johnny Bourne in the lower photo by Kathy Tinius

Bloom photos by hybridizers



*Ms. Marie Parsons
Pawley Island, South Carolina
March 13, 2011*



Lowcountry Daylily Club by Neil Duffy

The Lowcountry Daylily Club worked hard for the last year to host the Region 15 Spring Meeting May 31 and June 1 at the United Methodist Church in Pinopolis, just outside of Moncks Corner. We were delighted to welcome the 84 Region 15 members who were able to attend.

On Friday there were clinics for Exhibition Judges I & II and a Garden Judges I workshop. Dinner on Friday was a catered classic southern dish, the Lowcountry boil. Heidi Douglas of Browns Ferry Gardens proved yet again that she is a terrific auctioneer by quickly auctioning off more than 100 plants for top prices. She did a wonderful and fun job.



Several very tempting gift baskets were brought by other Region 15 clubs for the raffle. Quite a few attendees went home very happy after winning a basket or one of the donated door prizes.

Members potted up companion plants from their own gardens for the sale table, and attendees were able to snap up some choice hostas, loquat trees, and other unusual perennials at really good prices. The sale was very successful.

On Saturday, the two buses visited three gardens (see pages 6-13): Anne Winningham's in Moncks Corner, Perry Gaskins' in Bonneau, and Mike Denson's in Mt. Pleasant.



Saturday night's delicious dinner was followed by the presentation of the Region 15 Spring Awards. Perry Gaskins won the Region 15 Landscape award plus the Bumgarner Small or Miniature Award with 'Red Ridinghood was Framed' (Zahler 2017). Mike Denson won the Carolina Clump Award with 'MeMe's Pink Flamingo' (Douglas-H., 2016). Marlon Howell, of Southern Charm Gardens in Conway, SC, was the guest speaker. Marlon has been hybridizing for only a few years but has already produced some very exciting seedlings.

A Garden Judges II workshop was held on Sunday morning.

The Lowcountry Daylily Club thanks all who helped make the meeting a great success, especially those donating to the auction, baskets, and perennials.

Left: Anne Winningham and Cathy Coffey confer on basket raffle ticket sales
Above: Members of clubs across Region 15 benefitted from all of the planning and hard work the Lowcountry Daylily Club put into the 2019 Spring Meeting
Photos Kathy Tinius

Mid-Carolina Daylily Society by Carolyn Cliett

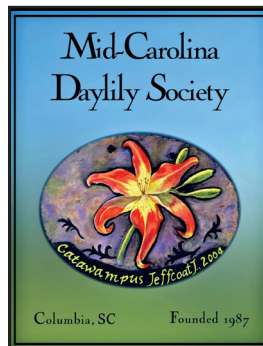
Mid-Carolina Daylily Society was amazingly fortunate to have gained not only a new member, but one willing and more than able to serve as president. Beverly Breuer recently joined our club and quickly (and easily) stepped into this important role. Our society is more a group of friends than a club, and Beverly easily fit in with our happy group. Thank you, Beverly, we are grateful.

Using the painting of 'Catawampus' (Jeffcoat 2004) created by Carolyn Rightsell, we have created t-shirts for club members and to sell as a fundraiser. You can see these beautiful shirts in the plant sale photo; they're only \$15 and make great Christmas gifts! Contact any club member to buy one of your own.

Our society took two field trips this year. First, we visited Paul Owen at his Slightly Different Nursery. Paul is always so welcoming and entertaining, everyone had a great time and came home with arm loads of plants. Our second visit was to Blue Ridge Daylilies where we again had a great time and came home with even bigger arm loads of plants!



Eight of our members were able to attend the Region 15 Spring Meeting, and a couple of these were new members who had never been to a regional meeting before.



Dee Waddell was shocked and thrilled when her name was called for one of the big raffle baskets.

Our next meeting will be on September 8 when Dan Hansen of Ladybug Daylilies will be our speaker and will bring some of his excellent daylilies for auction!



Clockwise from left: Mid-Carolina members take a brief rest before letting in the crowds at their annual plant sale; Carolyn Rightsell painted the club logo featuring 'Catawampus' (Jeffcoat 2004); (l-r) Beth Cribb, Sheila Caldon, Dee Waddell, Ilona Boyd, Carolyn Rightsell thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Blue Ridge Daylilies; seen on tour was 'Breathing in Snowflakes' (Douglas-H., 2016) surrounded by gaura blooms *Photos Sheila Caldon*

Piedmont Daylily Club by Mitchell Hagler

In May we elected new officers including: president Mitchell Hagler, first vice-president (programs) Cathy Tietz, second vice-president (show) Connie Moffett and Joyce Plyler, secretary Allison Tietz, treasurer John Smethurst, at-large members Terry Baucom, Tom Foster, and Nancy Moore.

We held our annual show June 15 with 121 entries. In addition to the judged show, we also had a design section, an off-scape section and photography contest (both judged by the public), a plant sale, and a silent auction of more recent daylilies. In addition, we picked up three new members.

See the results of our annual flower show on page 17. Our 2020 show has already been scheduled for June 13. The show included a photo contest; those winners and a few more are here:

Single Bloom Joyce Plyler	Design Section:
Multiple Blooms Marie Foster	“Breakfast at Tiffany’s” Marie Foster
Landscape Bill Gluck	“Morning Has Broken” Michael Luther
Clump Mitchell Hagler	“Good Morning America” Catherine Phelps
Photographer’s Choice Bill Gluck	“Sunrise/Sunset” Susan Hooper
Seedling Bill Gluck	Off-Scape Joyce Plyler

Since we do not meet during the summer, our focus has been on preparing to host the Region 15 Fall Meeting on September 20-21 at the Fairfield Inn and Suites in Rock Hill, SC. Regional Publicity Director Eric Simpson has sent out the registration form along



with hotel information. We hope that clubs or individuals will contribute a raffle basket or item that will help us offset some expenses and make the meeting more enjoyable for everyone. In addition, we are asking that all daylily growers contribute a few daylilies for our Region 15 auction. For details, go to the club website, www.piedmontdaylilyclub.com or to the Region 15 website, www.region15daylily.org. We hope many of you will attend.

VP Cathy Tietz is finishing a line-up of programs for 2019-20. Since we did not have a road trip this year, she is including one for next spring. In August the Board will give final approval and the speakers and dates will be on our website.

Above:(l-r) Mitchell Hagler, Bill & Linda Gluck, and Gail & Dave Gribble chat before the festivities begin at the Region 15 Spring Meeting *Photo Kathy Tinius*

Raleigh Hemerocallis Club by Richard Warren

Happy summer greetings to our Region 15 members! The recent cooler temperatures and rain here in our area were a welcomed relief. We have recorded the hottest June on record in Raleigh, so the break in the sweltering heat combined with rain showers has been beneficial to not only our local farmers, but also to our home gardeners. Our club’s calendar year is nearing a close, as we have our last meeting/pot luck dinner in October.

Some of our Raleigh club members were driving to Madison, WI, for the 2019 ADS National Convention taking place the same week as our normally scheduled meeting, so we decided to cancel our July meeting to allow those driving ample time to get there.



Looking forward to seeing our Region 15 friends at the September 20 - 21 Region 15 Fall Meeting hosted by the Piedmont Daylily Club in Rock Hill!!



One of the highlights each year is our annual flower show. This year it was held on Saturday, June 15, at the Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh. Congratulations go out to Ray Quinn who won Best-in-Show with his entry of ‘Wolfpack Kid.’ It is interesting to note that ‘Wolfpack Kid’ was

hybridized and registered by Ray back in 2004. A true win-win indeed! Congratulations also go out to Steve and Mary Edwards for winning the Harvey Horne Sweepstakes Award, winning the most blue ribbons on their entries.

We were saddened by Noel Weston’s passing on July 4. Noel played such an important role in our local daylily and gardening community through his work with the City of Raleigh as City Horticulturist. As fellow club members, we all valued his expertise in growing our favorite flower and many more folks from our region and beyond have enjoyed the daylilies they purchased from his beloved Lakeview Daylily Farm in Garner.



Clockwise from left: Harvey Horne Sweepstakes Award winners Steve & Mary Edwards; club members wash, divide, and label plants for the club sale; (l-r) Jim Sovine and Steve Edwards select clumps to dig for the plant sale
Photos Linda Sue Barnes

Sandhills Daylily Club by Linda Sue Barnes

For a change in venue Sandhills Daylily Club met on Saturday May 25 at Roger Mercer's garden for some time in his garden, a picnic, and then our business meeting. The timing might not have been really smart because it was HOT, but we all bravely looked around the garden a bit, mainly admiring Roger's seedlings, before heading to the shade for food and cool drinks. We put the final touches on flower show plans and then Roger and some of the hardier members went out to dig plants while the rest of us headed home or off to other chores.

June 8 brought the much-anticipated Daylily Day at Cape Fear Botanical Garden. Though a glitch in the supply of compost kept us from finishing the last section of beds, we still had the ribbon cutting for the official re-opening of the Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Garden. Immediately after the ribbon cutting our judges got to work on our 25th Annual Daylily Show while our sales team was busy selling Mercer seedlings, named cultivars, and some companion plants. We also had a mini symposium with several speakers talking on daylily-related topics. It was a busy day.



Our July meeting started with a review of Daylily Day and how

we can improve it. We did get five new members for AHS so we would like that to be the start of a new tradition. We planned a Pop Poll Party for our August meeting. To end the meeting, Lacy English showed us some of his most promising seedlings, Dawn Whitley showed vignettes from her garden, and Roger closed out with a few of his newly registered cultivars or selected seedlings.



Clockwise from left: Visitors check out the re-opened Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Garden in its new location; Linda Sue Barnes and Eddie Walters look on as Linda Myers and Suzi Norman cut the ribbon re-opening the Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Garden; (l-r) Linda Abplanalp, Nancy Womack, and Melanie Wyatt judge entries in the Sandhills' 25th Annual Daylily Show.

Photos Linda Sue Barnes

Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club by Lynne Broderius

Trish Sumners of NC National Garden Club Judges Council (NCGCJC) gave our April meeting new meaning with a Flower Arranging "crash course." Members were enthralled as her artistry was never-ending. TDF invited NCGCJC to do the Design theme and judging for our flower show and to return each year!

In April, Mary & Steve Edwards regaled us with their story of how "Just One More...Garden" got started. Wow! Great to hear that story along with the "Why That One" stories. In May, Ken Cobb shared a photography odyssey as archivist through the years. His alter ego A.W.Shucks chimed in that the challenge for our photo contest should be "Truth or Dare"?

Rod Swonguer arranged to feed our 107 donated daylilies using one cup each of cottonseed meal, alfalfa pellets, powdered molasses, and milorganite with one half cup of blood meal. TDF is fortunate to be reimbursed for some expenses by Greensboro Beautiful Inc., which is in partnership with the City of Greensboro. Lynne Broderius, Rod Swonguer, and Larry Peake have been maintaining the Bicentennial Gardens, doing it for the many public "Thank Yous" and their personal quest to know more by doing.

The Parisian Promenade held in the Bicentennial Gardens brought our first daylily sale and educational outreach of the year. On



June 22, 100+ daylilies were shown during the second annual Triad Daylily Fans Flower & Design Show, along with our second daylily sale. Ray Quinn

of Windy Hill Gardens won best-in-show with 'Cabernet Cabaret' (Reed 2007). Kathy Robinson, from Winston-Salem, won first place in the "Lilies in Literature" Design Show using flowers from our Bicentennial Gardens! Member Comment: "My wife commented on the great presentation...(and) how well organized and run this show was." A donation of twenty daylilies were given to the Winston Salem Ronald McDonald House after our sale.



Club members made holders for this year's flower show. Jim Barbour of ShopDog Turnery donated expertise, equipment, and access to his private shop, plus a generous discount



for materials. The two tier design makes the PVC pipe more stable so they are better able to handle the larger and taller scapes of modern cultivars. Larry Peake and Lynne Broderius cut, glued, sanded, and packed, then Kathy King and Becky Hinshaw joined them to get all 371 painted.

Please email: roberts4land@northstate.net for your no shrink, no fade spider t-shirt in blue w/purple; purple w/pink; bright green w/red for \$15 each plus postage. Six or more for \$12 each. Sizes Small-2XL.

Clockwise from left: (l-r) Steve Arnold, Linda Sue Barnes, Dollie Glaum, judge with clerk Rod Swonguer's assistance; First place in Design by Kathy Robinson; TDF members made these flower show scape holders *photos Lynne Broderius*

Upstate Daylily Society by Mary McCabe

In February, our meeting was held at the Easley Library. Mark Davis spoke on the purchase and care of roses with a beautifully prepared presentation of various climbing and bush roses. He told us about several reliable vendors in our area who sell the best, most pest-resistant roses.



Carolina Wild: SC Native Wildflower Nursery sent a representative to speak at our March meeting, held at the Anderson Public Library. Christi Bruner brought plants for members to purchase. She was formerly in horticulture classes with one of our members, so their acquaintance offered us a view of native plants different



than just being a vendor. She emphasized that "native plants are an ecologically responsible alternative to traditional cultivated varieties. They are well adapted to their local climate, allowing them to establish faster and survive longer in your garden. Natives are also more drought resistant than their exotic counterparts."

On April 5 and 6, we participated in the Spring Sale at the South Carolina Botanical Gardens on the Clemson University campus. Our part of the sale went great, as we sold out early on both days.

Later that month, we enjoyed a barbecue picnic at the home of

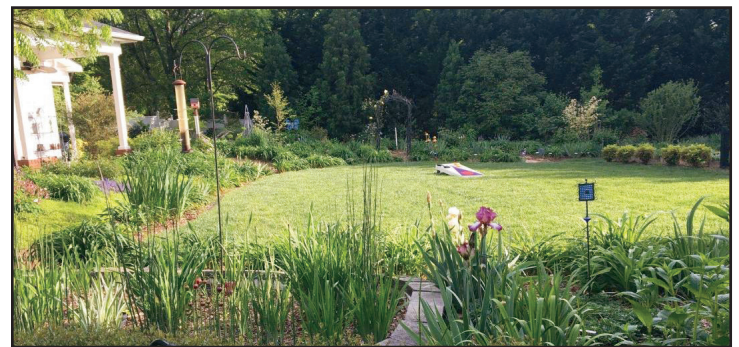
Clockwise from above: Christi Bruner of Carolina Wild talks about some of the plants offered for sale by the nursery; Mark Davis's presentation on roses was very informative; members of the Upstate Daylily Society gather at the Raeuber home for a BBQ; the Raeuber gardens were in top form during the club visit
photos Mary McCabe



Priscilla and John Raeuber where members brought desserts to share. The Raeuber's flower gardens were very beautiful.

May 19 we met again at the Easley Library. The program was advice for displaying flowers at a show and what judges look for. Members brought in their blooms and Kelvin Bryant, Brenda Coggins, and Bill Manning offered suggestions on what to remove from stems, how to groom flowers, what container would be best for display, etc. Overall, the suggestions were quite helpful. Our president, Brenda Coggins, and Flower Show Chair, Kelvin Bryant, discussed plans for the upcoming flower show.

"Consider the Lilies" was the title of our 2019 Daylily show on June 8 at the Anderson Mall (see show results on page 17). After seeing the results, Kelvin Bryant said, "As you can see, David knows how to show plants. He lives near Commerce, Georgia, and is the president of the North Georgia Daylily Society."



Western North Carolina Daylily Club by Bob Selman

On July 6th the WNC Daylily Club's Multi-Club Picnic at Blue Ridge Daylilies was a huge success. Members from six Region 15 daylily clubs were represented as well as members from the Tri-Cities Club in Tennessee and the North Georgia Daylily Society. We also had visitors from Alabama, Texas, Michigan and California! Visitors who are members of ADS clubs were entered in drawings for 2019 introductions from Bob Selman or Eric Simpson.



As always, children of all ages enjoyed Faye Morris' hypertufa workshop. Visitors snacked on pulled pork BBQ and hamburgers.

We are happy to report that our membership has been growing and we have many fun activities planned for the rest of the year. For more information, please visit www.wncdaylilyclub.com or find us on Facebook.



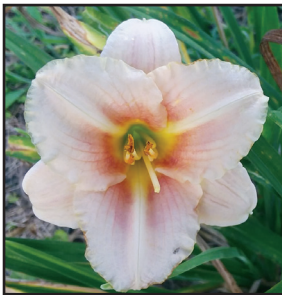
Clockwise from left: Comfy seating is everywhere at Blue Ridge Daylilies; during the Multi-Club Picnic, visitors to Blue Ridge Daylilies stroll the flower beds; acres of flowers greet visitors at Blue Ridge Daylilies *photos Eric Simpson*

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2019 AHS Region 15 Popularity Poll Ballot

The Popularity Poll ballot is available on daylilies.org/PopPoll/ballot.html. Mail or email your choices by September 1 or use the website ballot. Please submit your ballot only once; if your club president is collecting ballots, you may turn yours in at a club meeting. Each ADS member can vote for up to ten registered cultivars. Circle up to ten or you may write in up to five personal choices for a total of ten.



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| 1. A Day in Paradise | 37. Garrett Allen | 75. Rose F. Kennedy |
| 2. Asheville Sunlit Rainbow | 38. George Jets On | 76. Ruby Spider |
| 3. Asheville Tourist | 39. Goody Goody Gumdrop | 77. Shuffle the Deck |
| 4. Asheville White Winged Dove | 40. Gorilla in the Mist | 78. Shutterbug |
| 5. Baby Blue Eyes | 41. Gracious Sally Way | 79. Spotswood Box |
| 6. Baby Viking | 42. Heavens to Betsy | 80. Stack the Deck |
| 7. Bela Lugosi | 43. Heck of a Dip | 81. Thin Man |
| 8. Blue Deva | 44. I'm Gonna Love You Through It | 82. Threshold of a Dream |
| 9. Boss Hogg | 45. Jordan's Jazz | 83. Tip of the Iceberg |
| 10. Breathing in Snowflakes | 46. Kermit the Frog | 84. Twenty Nine Flags Over Conway |
| 11. Browns Ferry Firecracker | 47. King Kahuna | 85. Vegas Show Girl |
| 12. Browns Ferry Royalty | 48. Knocks Your Socks Off | 86. Victorian Lace |
| 13. Burnin' Down the House | 49. Laura Harwood | 87. Webster's Pink Wonder |
| 14. Buttered Popcorn | 50. Linda Gluck | 88. What's Up Down South |
| 15. Carnival in Caracas | 51. Look Here Mary | 89. Womanizer |
| 16. Carolina Cool Down | 52. Mean Green | 90. You Glow Girl |
| 17. Cat Dancer | 53. MeMe's Lovin' the Limelight | 91. _____ |
| 18. Cherryville | 54. Meme's Tuitti Fruitti | 92. _____ |
| 19. Circle of Friends | 55. Midnight in Burgess | 93. _____ |
| 20. Claudine's Charm | 56. Mister Butters | 94. _____ |
| 21. Clown Parade | 57. Mister Lucky | 95. _____ |
| 22. Conway Red Light | 58. Molten Mountain | |
| 23. Crispy Cream | 59. Myrtle Beach | |
| 24. Crossfire | 60. No Boys Allowed | Signature: _____ |
| 25. Curls Gone Wild | 61. Orange Velvet | Name: _____ |
| 26. Cynthia Lucius | 62. Oy Vey | Club: _____ |
| 27. Dance with Somebody | 63. Papa Goose | email: _____ |
| 28. Dancing on Ice | 64. Passive Aggressive | _____ |
| 29. Dancing with Linda | 65. Paul Cranford | Mail to: |
| 30. Date with Destiny | 66. Pick of the Litter | Eric Simpson |
| 31. Don't Leave Empty-handed | 67. Pink Peppermint | 890 Lower Flat Creek Rd. |
| 32. Entwined in the Vine | 68. Primal Scream | Alexander, NC 28701 |
| 33. Fair to Middlin' | 69. Queen Charlotte | Or email to: |
| 34. Firefly Frenzy | 70. Rainy Day Blues | simpsondaylilies@gmail.com |
| 35. Fluttering Beauty | 71. Rambunctious Rosie | |
| 36. Frieda Allen Jerrell | 72. Redheaded Hussy | |
| | 73. Riot Act | |
| | 74. Riot on the Kindergarten Bus | |

The Pause That Refreshes...

Clockwise from above: 'Silly Goose' (Douglas-H., 2019) photo Heidi Douglas; 'Buds at the Beach' (Douglas-C., 2018) growing in Lituania(!) photo Edvinas Misiukevičius; 'Bright and Morning Star' (Therrien 2014) photo Robin Wilson; (Velvet Handcuffs x RFK) seedling photo Raymond Quinn; 'Little Anna Rosa' (Williamson 1984) photo Robin Wilson; Howell seedling photo Marlon Howell