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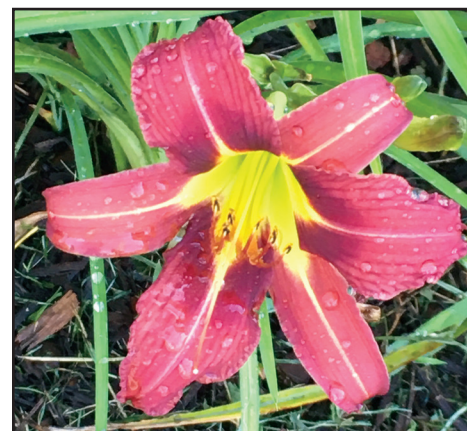
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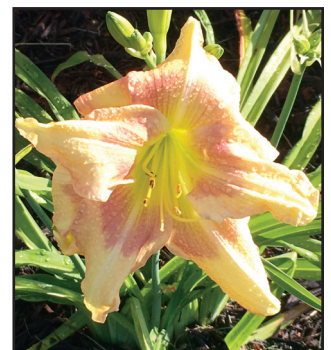
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**Front Cover: 'Heck of a Dip'**  
(Zahler 2016) growing in the Summit Lakes Garden  
*photo Bill Hurt*

**Page 2, left: 'Spacecoast Freaky Tiki'** (Kinnebrew-J., 2006)  
*photo Becky Hinshaw*

**Page 2, right, and page 3, above and below:** Lovely plants that lost their labels live in a new garden in Greenville  
*photos Sally Hattig*





# Region 15 President

I want to extend greetings and salutations to all the Region 15 daylily lovers. 2020 is the beginning of a new decade. I believe we lead and grow by remaining active and positive about our clubs and our region. I'm confident in our ability to share information and to motivate our members. We can understand the talents of others, and tap into these talents in this challenging year. We must continue to safely open our own gardens to friends, neighbors, and the public to keep the story of our daylilies alive.



My hope is that you and your loved ones are healthy and safe. With excellent rainfall in some areas, we have had the opportunity to experience some of the most beautiful blooms ever. Growers and hybridizers throughout our region have shared online and in articles their advancements and the beauty of their flowers yet to come. Display gardens everywhere have had large numbers of visitors using safe practices while strolling the gardens and taking home new cultivars. More people are having to stay home, and gardening is enjoying a resurgence.

We must take advantage of this opportunity to increase our membership through each of our personal connections. Daylily enthusiasts are truly the finest and most sharing people. We can make connections to people who might feel isolated and are seeking companionable friendships through plants. I do realize that personal contacts made during club events, daylily shows, conventions, and tours have been limited by cancellations. We must use new and challenging ways to make connections with new members and to hold dear our old friends. We must not let the pandemic deter our love and enthusiasm for each other and our special flowers. Even though my 2020 vision was impacted, I still envision each of us using creative ways to stay connected.

Technology has given us new opportunities to reach out and inform. Even though the National Convention was cancelled, fellow members used a new technology called Zoom to witness the Awards Ceremony online from the convention site.

I am so proud of those Region 15 members recognized for their talent, hard work, and dedication:

Kathy Tinius was awarded the Region 15 Service Award, Linda Sue Barnes was recognized for Best Article on Daylily Culture, Ken Cobb won the Sarah Sikes Sequence Award for Video, and Region 15 hybridizers won many awards with their flowers that were recognized in the Fall/Winter edition and on page 22 of this edition.

This summer edition of the *Hemalina* spotlights the beauty and hard work of members, growers, and hybridizers throughout the region. Members have sent us photos and stories of their own gardens or those they were able to visit.

As this edition is being edited and published, we have just announced that the Fall Meeting has been cancelled. Plans are being made for a virtual Region 15 business meeting, possibly in late September. By the time you read this, you may have been provided details in communications from Eric Simpson, our regional publicity director.

Share the daylily love.

The best daylily season is always the next!

Bill Hurt



Right: Dressed in his finest daylily shirt, Bill Hurt is the quintessential host photo Bill Hurt

# Regional Publicity

As I am writing this report, we are still in good bloom and have enjoyed a busier than ever open garden season (with social distancing requirements) as people are traveling less and enjoying their gardens more during the pandemic. We have met many new daylily enthusiasts this season, which is exciting and promising, as we are always eager to share our passion for growing daylilies.



By now, most of you have probably heard that our region will be hosting another ADS National Convention in 2022. It will be held in Asheville, NC, July 6-9, at the newly renovated Asheville Crowne Plaza Resort Hotel, eight years from the last time Asheville hosted the event. The Western North Carolina Daylily Club will be the host club. The convention chairs are myself and Robert Selman.

For those of you wondering why our region is doing another national so quickly after our recent Myrtle Beach national, here's the reason. I was approached by our new ADS President at the 2019 National Convention, asking if Blue Ridge Daylilies and the WNC Daylily Club could possibly step forward to do another National. He was asking because no other club had offered to host this vital event and the organization was in danger of not having a convention in 2021. After talking things over with Robert Selman, we agreed to step forward with the understanding that ADS is willing to help as much as possible and with hopes that our fine Region 15 will do the same. A few weeks after we agreed to do the event, the Hattiesburg, MS, club stepped forward, announcing their willingness to do the 2021 convention if Asheville, NC would agree to move their event to 2022, which was a sigh of relief for us.

In the coming months, we will be forming the many committees necessary to make this another memorable event and we will need as much help as possible. Region 15 always does a fantastic job hosting the biggest ADS event of the year and we are excited to bring the National Convention back to our region and back to Asheville. We will do our best to keep everyone updated as more details about the convention become available. We will soon be requesting seedlings from Region 15 hybridizers for the Carolina Seedling Award bed and guest plants for the tour gardens.

**Pop Poll Update:** The deadline for voting in the Region 15 Pop Poll is September 1, please complete your ballot online or mail it directly to me (see page 13). The winner is typically announced in a presentation at our Fall Meeting but since that event has been postponed until next year, I will update everyone through email and of course, we will see the announcement with photos in our *Hemalina* publication later this year.

Eric Simpson

Right: 'Boss Hogg' (Douglas-H., 2015) after a 90° day photo Cindy Vandevveer





# Regional Director

This has been a difficult spring and summer for Region 15 members. Long anticipated events had to be cancelled, with lots of hard work seemingly wasted. As a society, the lack of our usual club meetings and annual events has left a big deficit of fellowship in our lives. I hope lots of you were able to view the virtual tours on YouTube of the garden of Royce and Jan Joiner plus Scott Elliott's Maneki Neko garden. We missed strolling through some beautiful, special gardens, which you can see if you go to YouTube and search for "A Live Tour of the Joiner Daylily Garden in Pembroke, GA" and "Live Tour of Maneki Neko Gardens in Ellebell, GA."



The summer Board meeting was mostly virtual (via Zoom) with only five or six venturing in person to Savannah. The Zoom Board meeting lasted approximately six hours and went better than I had expected, despite a few interruptions from home life.

The Policy and Procedures changes on the ballot sent out with the spring edition of *The Daylily Journal* passed with a majority of the 142 ballots returned voting "yes." I was very surprised that of the more than 4,800 members, only 142 returned their ballots. I know I mailed mine.

ADS CFO Daralee Newkirk reported that giving to the Society was better than budgeted, due mostly to a successful on-line auction in January and a \$10,000 gift from the Wisconsin Daylily Society, earmarked for Youth Travel. The bad news was a continued decrease in both new and renewal memberships along with a downward trend in publication sales with Amazon no longer receiving book shipments as of Mid-March.

The Board voted to decrease the Round Robin pages in *The Daylily Journal* from three to two and to remain at 60 pages or fewer overall to save on publication costs. The Board also voted to allow Editor Adele Keohan to publish daylily-related posts from social media sources, with appropriate permission and vetting.

On a more positive note, Registrar Elizabeth Trotter reported that the Daylily Database was at 91,957 named daylilies as of May 25.

A new Special Committee Chair was created: Local Club Facilitation. The mission is to increase communication and support between the Daylily Society and local clubs with the help of the Regions, to facilitate the formation of new clubs, to serve as the primary liaison between the Society and local clubs, to work with RPs, and to be responsible for representing the interests of local clubs. The position will be under the Membership Committee for now, with possible realignment under the Regional Officer's Chair in the future.

# A Note from the Editor

This year is unusual – and this edition of the *Hemalina* is unusual. My normal protocol is to publish only photos with identified, registered daylilies and I always list the full registration information from the ADS database with the hybridizer name and year registered.

With the cancellation of everything "normal" on our daylily calendar, I have spread my net far and wide in asking for photos, poems, articles, and news for the *Hemalina*. To be more inclusive, I've decided to use photos that have been sent to me with unidentified daylilies. These photos are beautiful and delightful to look at, and I think you'll find they sometimes show flowers and gardens from a different, fresh perspective.

If you find your daylily in one of these unidentified photos, first, please accept my apologies. Second, let me know which photo and the correct name for your cultivar. I'll place a correction in the Fall/Winter edition so everyone will know that gorgeous flower is your creation.

Stay safe and enjoy this issue.

Kathy Tinius



## Regional Director (Continued)

In 2019, membership had increased slightly to 5,634, but 2020 is not trending well with 4,851 members as of April. The possible economic troubles from COVID-19 and lack of meetings and events makes adding new members very uncertain.

The AHS Archives and History Committee, with Ken Cobb, Archivist, and Mel Campbell, Historian, has completed a List of AHS Motions from 1946 to the present and a Master List of Hybridizer/Registrant (1893 – 2019). The Motions Listing is on the Portal (log into the Portal, click on "Admin Files" and scroll to "Board Motion History 1946 – Present") and the Hybridizer/Registrants List is being loaded to the Portal currently.

A motion passed the Board to change the description and qualifications for the Extra Large Diameter Award. This award was established in 2005 to recognize outstanding extra large, "full form/dinner plate" flowers, 7" or larger. The change makes large flowers registered as Spiders, Doubles, or Unusual Forms ineligible for this award. This change will be implemented on the 2021 ballot.

Due to the COVID-19 virus, all Garden Judges and Exhibition Judges who needed to complete an application or to renew in 2020 have been automatically extended one year (see page 15).

Becky Hinshaw

**Left column, left to right:** Screenshots of the YouTube video tours of the (l-r) Joiner and Elliott gardens

**Right column, top to bottom:** 'Early Fragrance' (Carpenter-J., 2001) photo Kathy Tinius; a large blue vase and dark purple tradescantia is a nice foil to the bright yellow and red daylilies in Nancy Womack's garden photos Nancy Womack





# Garden Visits in a Time of COVID-19

Becky Hinshaw

The year 2020 has been very different for all of us. Club meetings, flower shows, regional and national meetings – all cancelled. No restaurants, no Sunday School, no rambling through stores in the mall, just living in isolation and boredom. Our gardens have become sanity savers (along with Netflix, crafts, and books, to be honest). I count myself lucky to live within a two-hour drive of some wonderful gardens whose owners were willing to allow garden visits (with rules – wearing masks, no crowding together).

## June 12:

The President of the Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club, Lynne Broderius, wanted to find a club activity that members could safely join in and enjoy. Having been very cautious about social distancing, she (and I) looked at garden visiting as a pretty safe activity – a small number of people walking around in a large open-air space wearing masks. Based on that assumption, a few of the Triad Daylily Fans drove in separate cars to **Windyhill Daylily Garden** to visit **Ray and Wanda Quinn**. It was a perfect day for a garden visit, cool with a slight breeze but warm enough for great bloom opening. Ray and Wanda continue to impress with their big, beautiful garden. They are installing a waterfall and creek to join the large pond on their property. A mass planting of **'All American Chief'** (Sellers 1994) on the far side of the pond was a stunning visual statement. With so large a garden it was easy to stroll and view the daylilies in bloom without being crowded. Wanda's **'Windyhill's Cherry Drops'** (2015) was one of my favorites. As the morning heated up, the little time we spent sitting on the garden shed porch chatting (6' apart) was the perfect ending to a lovely visit.



## June 13:

Our regional President **Bill Hurt** had opened his garden to visitors for years when he had Checkerberry Gardens, and now in their new home, **Summit Lakes Garden**, he and **Marshall Morrow** continued the tradition by welcoming visitors this June. Those of you who have had the privilege of visiting or who follow Bill on Facebook know the impressive beauty of their garden. It is a visual feast, with something in bloom almost every month of the year. During our visit, **'Lilac Lollipop'** (Herrington-H., 2018) looked good enough to eat, **'Skinny Dipper'** (Zahler 2018) wowed visitors with a big bright flat face, and



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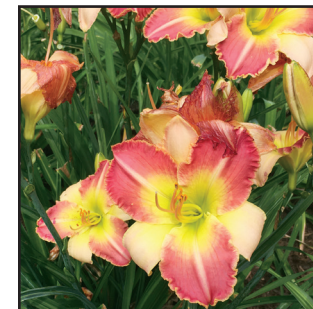
**'Unexpected Find'** (Shooter-E., 2015) lived up to its name. Bill has a big clump of **'Mayor of Munchkinland'** (Herrington-T., 2010) and more than 20 blooms were open that morning. Those who followed the January ADS online auction may remember a double fan sold for over \$300. I teased Bill that he has a thousand dollar clump there. The Japanese Iris were also in bloom and so stunning that they almost over shadowed the daylilies.



Since it was close, I drove the 15 minutes from Brown's Summit to the Bicentennial Garden in Greensboro so I could see the **Lily Livingston Daylily Garden** beds. The **Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club** curate these beds and the members who live nearby spend many hours each year working to keep these beds looking perfect.



That day, the always distinctive **'Clown Parade'** (Selman 2006) was showing off and **'Faber Sabre'** (Owen-P., 2009) was being bold and beautiful.





**June 14:**

**Linda and Bill Abplanalp** have an annual tradition of opening their garden to friends and neighbors, so I was happy to observe social distancing and to wear a mask which allowed them to safely share their garden. It was lovely to see the blooms and to sit (6' apart) in the cool shade of big trees chatting with friends I had not seen since March.



**June 20:**

Triad Daylily Fans member **Dan Walker** has a most unusual garden which he agreed to share it with other members of the club. Since his garden is hidden from the highway by trees and has a privacy fence to keep out deer, few visitors could have



guessed at the surprises that awaited them. For many years Dan has hybridized daylilies (one of his seedlings won the Region 15 Best Seedling in 2014) and he still has some really wonderful seedlings in his garden.



Dan's garden also has ferns, many different shrubs, and bamboos. But in the last few years his interest has changed to native plants, in particular native pitcher plants (Sarraceniaceae).



While digging bogs for the pitcher plants, sundews, and Venus Flytraps, Dan is working to change his plants to mostly natives. Beautiful and strange, almost "weird" could describe the



Sarraceniaceae – sitting in their bogs, waiting on their prey. It felt like we were walking around in a science fiction movie shot on a different planet, yet all these plants are native to eastern North Carolina. It was a treat to be allowed to visit Dan's World.



**Page 6, left column, top to bottom:** 'Windyhill's Cherry Drops' (Quinn-W., 2015); 'Lilac Lollipop' (Herrington-H., 2018); 'Mayor of Munchkinland' (Herrington-T., 2010) photos Becky Hinshaw

**Page 6, right column, top to bottom:** 'Skinny Dipper' (Zahler 2018); 'Unexpected Find' (Shooter-E., 2015); luscious Japanese Iris at Summit Lakes Garden; daylily beds in the Lily Livingston Daylily Garden; (l-r) 'Clown Parade' (Selman 2006) and 'Faber Sabre' (Owen-P., 2009) photos Becky Hinshaw

**Page 7, left column, top to bottom:** Hydrangeas bloom in the Abplanalp garden; creative glass mushrooms highlight a flower bed in the Abplanalp garden; three Dan Walker seedlings were blooming beautifully the day of the visit; members of the Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club take photos and stand in awe of Dan's vast collection of pitcher plants photos Becky Hinshaw

**Page 7, right column, top to bottom:** Dan Walker shows Lynne Broderius the special features of a native pitcher plant in his garden; purple veining shows on the leaf and hood of a pitcher plant; native pitcher plants; different varieties of pitcher plants are lined up in Dan Walker's garden; a shorter, chunkier pitcher plant photos Dave DeKort





# The National that Wasn't

## Linda Sue Barnes

When Curtis and I got the official notification that the National Convention in Savannah had been cancelled due to COVID-19, it was certainly not a surprise, and we had already decided that we would cancel our trip because we didn't feel it was safe for us to travel in a bus for several hours or be in a large banquet hall. However, it was noted that Jan and Royce Joiner and Scott Elliott were going to have their gardens open for visitors. We already had hotel reservations and traveling in our own vehicle was a totally different matter than being in a crowded bus. After several weeks of staying at home, we were getting a little stir crazy so we decided to have a mini vacation. We cancelled all but one night of our reservation and drove to Savannah in the rain on Tuesday, May 26. We checked into the convention hotel and didn't see a single daylily person, and we saw only one other couple the entire time we were in the hotel.



We still had some daylight, so we played tourist and visited Forsyth Park. It has a walkway lined with live oaks and Spanish moss leading to a beautiful fountain built in 1858. A map near the fountain shows the names of each tree in the small arboretum in the park. The 30 acres of Forsyth Park include tennis and

basketball courts, two playgrounds, a concert and theatre venue, and lots of space to just enjoy the outdoors. Following the parking valet's advice, we walked a few blocks to a restaurant – our first meal in a restaurant since March. Back at the hotel, I watched the Awards Program on my laptop; shoot, if I had any inkling I was going to get a certificate I would have found where they were doing the program somewhere in the hotel and made them give it to me in person.



Next morning, after having our credit cards rejected at the gas pump apparently because we were in a foreign place called "Georgia," we headed to the **Joiner Daylily Gardens**. We spotted the sign that I had seen many times in its previous location that let us know we were in the right place. We were greeted by the vivacious Jan Joiner who quickly gave us the lay of the land, and we started taking pictures. To paraphrase Jan from a previous convention, it was great to see so many old friends, and neither of us was talking about the people. Jan and Royce have diligently worked to find every cultivar registered by all of the Joiners, beginning with Enman Joiner's **'Ferra Mauney'** (Joiner-Arnold



1965). We didn't see that one, but we did see **'Savannah Moon'** (Joiner 1966) and I was really excited when Jan gave us a piece of it and two other cultivars that Mr. Joiner (her father-in-law) registered in the 1960's. They look very nice in the heritage beds at CFBG.



Jan joined the hybridizing circle in 1986 with **'Sweet Beginning'** – there was a nice clump of it blooming. Aaron, Jan and Royce's son, joined the group in 1998 with **'Aaron's Whopper.'** We didn't find it, but we did find **'Aaron's Little Whopper'** (Joiner-A., 1999). Royce was the last member of the Joiner family (so far) to enter the hybridizing world with **'Pinky Tuscadero'** in 2011. The earliest of Royce's cultivars we saw was **'Candy Girl'** from 2012. What I found fascinating about walking through the Joiner's garden was the variety within their cultivars. They have created and registered cultivars in sizes from miniatures through extra-large, and in shapes from singles, doubles, spiders, unusual



forms, through even one registered as sculpted, **'Savannah Sensation'** (Joiner-J., 2020). This plant just happened to be one of our bus plants and is now happily growing at CFBG. The Joiner's bloom season spans from extra early to very late. Colors go from near white to soft pastels to vibrant yellow, orange, pink, red and purple and on to near black reds and purples. They have literally something for every taste.



The Joiner's cultivars were not in chronological or alphabetical order, but there were a few groups: one large bed had award-winning cultivars; all the plants with "Savannah" in the name were grouped together; newer cultivars were in one bed; and, Enman's ladies and his pepper

series were grouped together. Joiner Daylily Garden truly displays a legacy of daylily hybridization through three generations. Enman and Jan are both Bertrand Farr Silver Medal winners for hybridizing excellence. Amazingly neither of them has won a Stout Silver Medal and I don't see how in the world **'Orange Velvet'** (Joiner 1988) didn't win. There are at least three Lenington All-American Awards in the family.







In addition to their own cultivars the Joiners also hosted the Region 5 seedling competition which is named for Enman Joiner.



There were some lovely plants in that bed as well; it was interesting to see that they give an award for best large-flowered and best small-flowered seedling. In addition, they had some registered cultivars from non-Joiner hybridizers, including a few that I had never heard of.



After frantically taking pictures for a couple of hours I realized it was time to go to Scott Elliott's if I wanted to get to his garden before he closed. Jan promised that we could come back after we saw Scott's garden so off we went.

It's a short drive between the gardens so we quickly arrived at **Maneki Neko Gardens** in Ellabell. Scott had big clumps of all his award-winning cultivars in a wide bed all the way around his swimming pool.

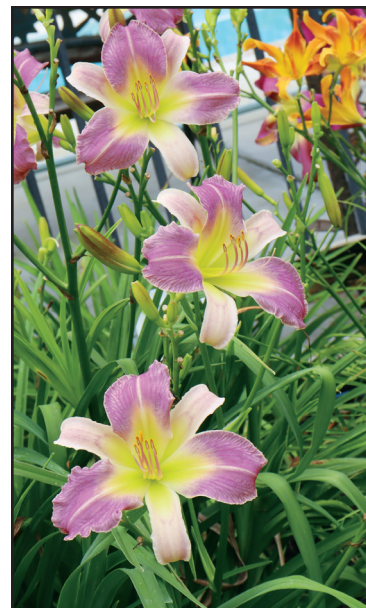


I didn't realize that Scott's wife Dominique had also registered daylilies. They are both "into" showing daylilies and both have won the Ophelia Taylor Award. Their introductions run the gamut from small and miniatures to doubles, spiders, and unusual forms. The only thing we didn't see was large full-form single flowers. Since



we were there on the last day of open house Scott was getting ready to dig orders for some folks who were waiting and we unfortunately didn't see much of him.

It took me quite a while just to get pictures around the pool area. Then I headed out into the field but found it a little more difficult to find plants and locate the names so I didn't last long. I picked out a few of the less expensive cultivars to order for Cape Fear Botanical Garden but didn't wait for them to be dug.



Scott and Dominique also sell hydrangeas and have over 90 varieties in the shady area of their garden. I took a quick peek at them, but that day I was more interested in the daylilies. By that time it was clouding up again and I knew there were more pictures I wanted to take at Joiner Daylily Gardens so we reversed field.

Back in Pembroke, I hit the garden running trying to take pictures of everything out there. I didn't get to them all before it started raining, but I did find 19 that are not in the on-line database so those photos will be a nice addition. When it started raining, Jan gave us our 2020 National Daylily Convention bags and our "bus plants." I rounded up the three heritage daylilies she had given me for CFBG. We said a big thank you to Jan and Royce for letting us come back to invade their garden after the appointed closing hour, and we headed back home to Wade. It was a very long day, but worth every minute of it.



**Page 8, left column, top to bottom:** Forsyth Park in Savannah; a cute welcome to Joiner Daylily Gardens; 'Deliverance' (Joiner 1973) photos Linda Sue Barnes

**Page 8, right column, top to bottom:** Linda Sue Barnes and Jan Joiner talk about their favorite subject; 'Aaron's Little Whopper' (Joiner-A., 1999) photos Curtis Barnes; 'Candy Girl' (Joiner-R., 2012) clump; 'Savannah Sensation' (Joiner-J., 2020); 'Pembroke Prankster' (Joiner-R., 2016) photos Linda Sue Barnes

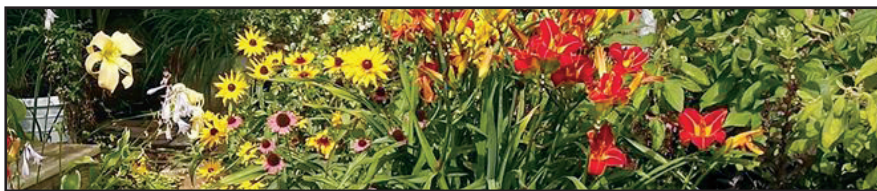
**Page 9, left column, top to bottom:** View across the Joiner daylily beds; professional sign on the Enman Joiner Region 5 Seedling Bed; Region 5 Seedling L-22; Region 5 Seedling S-7; gorgeous southern home of Scott and Dominique Elliott in Ellabell, GA photos Linda Sue Barnes

**Page 9, right column, top to bottom:** Maneki Neko Gardens sign; 'Saketumi' (Elliott-S., 2015); Scott and Monique Elliott's seedling beds photos Linda Sue Barnes; 'Ghost Ranger' (Elliott-S., 2015) photo Curtis Barnes

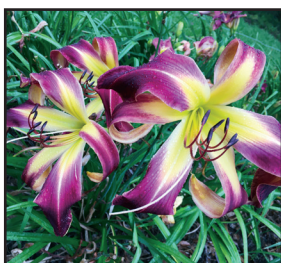
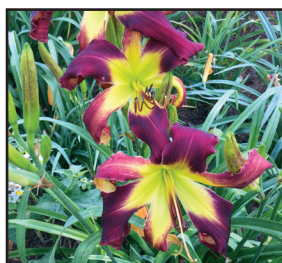


# Hybridizer Liaison

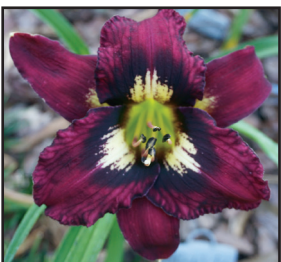
Raymond Quinn



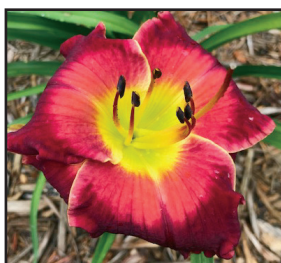
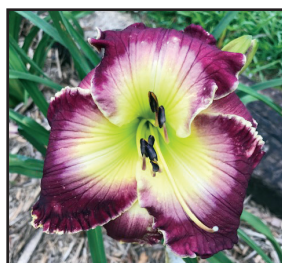
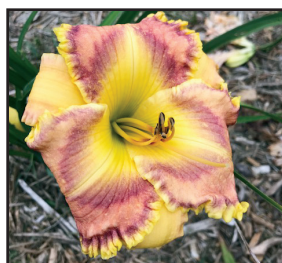
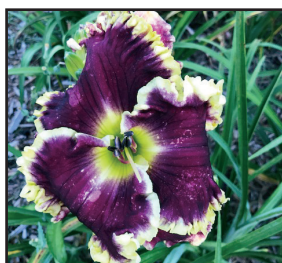
Above: Bright, delightful flowers in the Mansfield Garden photo Pat Mansfield



**Bill Hemmingsen:** Abraham Lincoln x Washed Watercolor; Cool Twister x String Theory; Gleam of Time x Cluster Muster; Royal Celebration x Sargent Major; String Theory x Waiting in the Wings



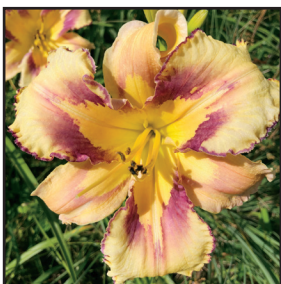
**Bill Gluck:** DS-01-14 Dixie Land Five x Star Gate Portal; GS-01-18 Get Jiggy x Stenciled Infusion; HP-03-14 Herman's Pick x Pirates Prism; SG-02-14 Sherry Candy x Get Jiggy; SG-19-18 Spacecoast Seashells x Get Jiggy



**Bobby Richardson:** All in the Mix x unknown; All in the Mix x seedling; unknown x unknown (came up in spider/UF bed, a total surprise); Royal Extravaganza x seedling; Christmas with a Kiss x seedling



**Charles Douglas:** 16-22 Cynthia Lucius x Linda Bell; 16-171 Bonfire Heart x Gene Tanner seedling; 18-38 (16-35 Seedling x Jordan's Jazz) x (16-24 Browns Ferry Debutante x Tet Rose F. Kennedy); 18-27 seedling x Sharyn Lianne; 18-83 Dancing on Ice x (H12-343 Queen Charlotte x Boss Hogg x H10-22 Lemon Lime Radiance x Rose F. Kennedy)



**Chris Shea:** Unknown x unknown; Patrice's Blessing x seedling; Frieda Allen Jerrell x seedling; Geneva Strawberry Kisses x seedling; Retro Afternoon x unknown





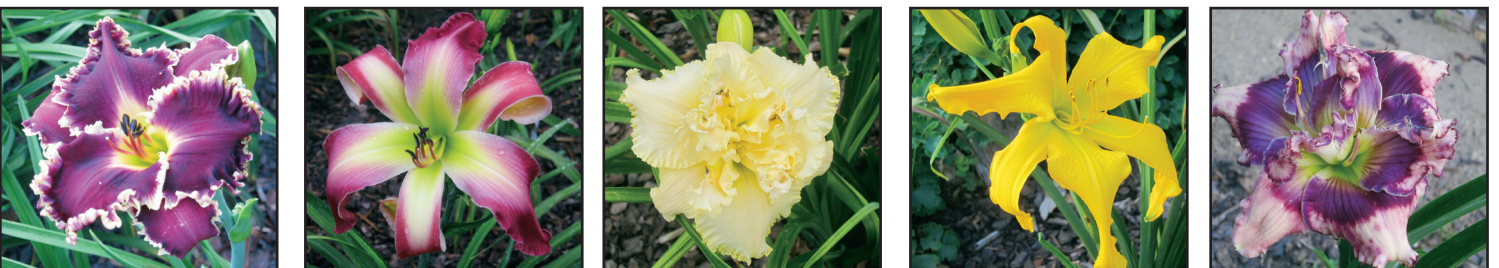
**Gene Crocker:** (Electric Red x tet Uncle Bryan) x Ragging Rayleigh; Bubba Duck x Paint it Black; Dragon Pinata x Faye's Delight; Memphis x Faye's Delight B (the finest overall daylily I have produced); Memphis x Faye's Delight D; this year was a good example of being able to set pods in cooler weather; Faye's Delight is a 7" near white created by Ray Carter in Surfside Beach, SC; I have used it in lots of crosses and now I am mostly using its offspring; it is a great plant and excellent parent



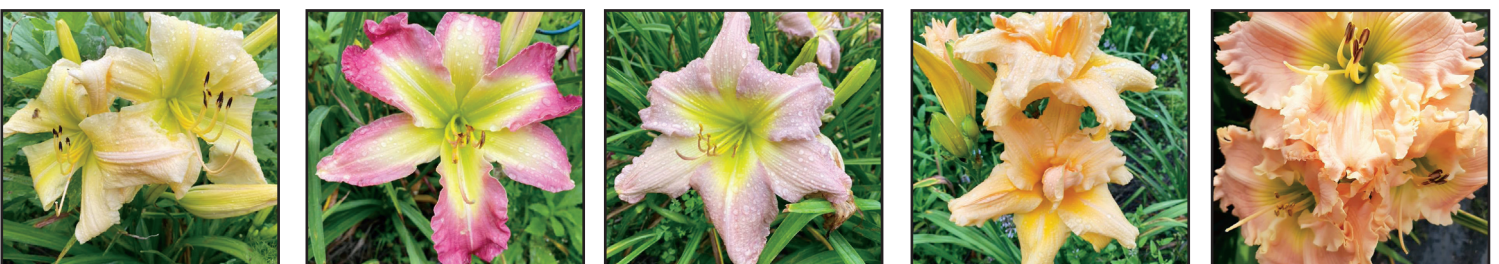
**Harry Pratt:** (first four flowers) This year's seedlings show great promise  
**Bobby Richardson:** (one extra) All in the Mix x seedling; I was blessed with so many great seedlings this season and a lot of rebloom is still blooming.



**Heidi Douglas:** H18-54 Breathing in Snowflakes x Exotic Starfish; H18-141 Seedling x (H12-343 Queen Charlotte x Boss Hogg x H10-22 Lemon Line Radiance x RFK); H18-294 Breathing in Lilacs x (H15-06 (H13-66 Kaleidoscopic Intrigue seedling) x (H12250 Papa Goose x Rose F. Kennedy)); H19-18 Vanishing Act baby; H19-28 Vanishing Act baby



**JD Stadler:** B341-18 Celestial Cindy Dye x Red Gladiator; F2-8A Miss Piggy x Roses for Dallas; F25-2E Memories of Ann x Date with Destiny; G715-2A Wiggly Piggly x Banana Smoothie; G725-3A Ann's Blue Eyes x Bewitching Glory



**Marlon Howell:** (first four flowers) A Friend to All x The Freak; A Friend to All x The Freak; A Friend to All x The Freak; Savannah Debutant x Big Kiss  
**Duane Therrien:** (fifth flower) A cheery little dip



## Hybridizer Liaison (Continued)



**Mike Denson:** (Heartstopper x Gossip Girl) x Master and Bold Ruler; ((Memes Tuitti Fruitti x RFK) x Dancing on Ice) x Bonibrae the Freak; Monkey Boy x Firefly Frenzy; Monkey Boy x Firefly Frenzy; (Ocean Rainbow x Gossip Girl) x Bonibrae the Freak



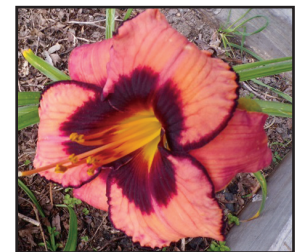
**Paul Owen:** 17-002 (7); 17-009b; 17-033 (5); 17d-020 (49); 17d-107 (19) I'm finally getting amazingly large and saturated flowers to match my "Giant" plants...All of these are in year six now and will be introduced in Spring 21.



**Perry Gaskins:** Seedling 1; Seedling 2; Seedling 3; Something to Crow About x seedling; Totally Awesome x Something to Crow About



**Raymond Quinn:** 19-042 Green Rainbow x Rose F. Kennedy; 20-001 Whale Tales x Dragonfly Dawn; 20-011 Dance With Somebody x Dawns Morning Light; 20-022 13-107 x Dancing on Ice; 20-036 14-030 x Lillian's Vapor Trail



**Sharon Yarbrough:** 6-2 Mean Green x unknown; 11-3 unknown x unknown; 15-8 Hugh Nourse x Megatron; A12 Bob Faulkner x Rose F. Kennedy; 24-2 unknown x unknown



**Wanda Quinn:** 19-018 Windyhill's Designer Red x Cherryville; 19-041 Windyhill's Designer Red x Cherryville; 19-051 13-210 x Lillian's Vapor Trail; 19-052 OBT x Patsy Cline; 20-063 16-009 x Windyhill's Little Jewel



# Treasurer's Report

## July 14, 2020

Last report at Fall Meeting 2019 through September 21, 2019  
This report September 21, 2019 to July 14, 2020

### INCOME

Balance brought forward	10,317.88
Fall Auction	3, 100.00
Donations:	
Linda Abplanalp in honor of Bill Hurt	100.00
Bill Hurt	75.00
Piedmont Daylily Club	1,000.00
Georgetown Area Daylily Club in memory of Marie Parsons and Johnny Bourne	150.00
Upstate Daylily Club in memory of Heywood Black	100.00
Becky Hinshaw in honor of Bill Hurt	100.00
Marshall Morrow & Bill Hurt in honor of Ray and Wanda Quinn	100.00
Nancy Womack in honor of Charles & Heidi Douglas and in memory of their granddaughter	100.00

**Total 15,142.88**

### EXPENDITURES

Piedmont Daylily Club 25% of Fall Auction	775.00
3 Region 15 Board, Editor, Director to Fall Meeting	375.00
Black Mule Print, Fall/Winter <i>Hemalina</i>	1,827.50
American Daylily Society, insurance	102.50
License for Adobe Cloud	180.00
Post Office Permit	235.00
Black Mule Print, Spring <i>Hemalina</i>	1,986.60
Spring <i>Hemalina</i> postage	195.76
Website renewal	216.00
Mailing awards	62.55
<b>Total</b>	<b>5, 955.91</b>

### ASSETS

Checking Account Balance	9,186.97
Certificate of Deposit (130)	5,870.29
Certificate of Deposit (200)	2,180.03
Savings	2,514.08
<b>Total</b>	<b>19,751.37</b>

Mitchell Hagler

# A Moment of Poetry

## Through the Garden Gate

Oh the days are long and hot  
Not a cloud in the sky not one rain drop.  
No more blooms through the garden gate  
Just brown leaves, in the sun they bake.  
But they're getting ready for next year I know  
I can hardly wait for the beautiful show.  
Till then I'll have to sit and wait  
And dream of blooms through the garden gate.

Perry Gaskins  
7/11/20



Garden gate at Summit Lakes Garden  
photo by Bill Hurt

# Popularity Poll

## Vote by September 1!

'A Day in Paradise'  
'Asheville Summer Jewel'  
'Asheville Sunlit Rainbow'  
'Asheville Tourist'  
'Asheville White Winged Dove'  
'Baby Blue Eyes'  
'Baby Viking'  
'Bela Lugosi'  
'Blue Deva'  
'Boss Hogg'  
'Boys of Summer'  
'Breathing in Snowflakes'  
'Brown's Ferry Cream Supreme'  
'Browns Ferry Firecracker'  
'Browns Ferry Royalty'  
'Bruce the Remarkable'  
'Buttered Popcorn'  
'Carnival in Caracas'  
'Carolina Cool Down'  
'Cat Dancer'  
'Circle of Friends'  
'Claudine's Charm'  
'Clown Parade'  
'Conway Red Light'  
'Crispy Cream'  
'Crossfire'  
'Curls Gone Wild'  
'Cynthia Dawn'  
'Dance with Somebody'  
'Dancing on Ice'  
'Dancing with Linda'  
'Date with Destiny'  
'Don't Leave Empty-Handed'  
'Entwined in the Vine'  
'Faber Sabre'  
'Fair to Middlin''  
'Firefly Frenzy'  
'Fluttering Beauty'  
'Frieda Allen Jerrell'  
'Galileo'  
'Garrett Allen'  
'Goody Goody Gumdrop'  
'Goose Creek Bill and Barbara'  
'Gracious Sally Way'  
'Heavens to Betsy'  
'Heck of a Dip'  
'Honky Tonk Barbie'  
'Hope Floats'  
'I'm Gonna Love You through It'  
'Jordan's Jazz'  
'Kermit the Frog'  
'King Kahuna'  
'Laura Harwood'  
'Linda Gluck'  
'Look Here Mary'  
'Mardi Gras Indian'  
'Mean Green'  
'MeMe's Lovin' the Limelight'  
'Midnight in Burgess'  
'Mister Butters'  
'Mister Lucky'  
'Molten Mountain'  
'Myrtle Beach'  
'No Boys Allowed'  
'Orange Velvet'  
'Oy Vey'  
'Papa Goose'  
'Paul Cranford'  
'Pick of the Litter'  
'Pink Peppermint'  
'Primal Scream'  
'Queen Charlotte'  
'Rainbow Reef'  
'Rainy Day Blues'  
'Redheaded Hussy'  
'Riot on the Kindergarten Bus'  
'Rose F. Kennedy'  
'Ruby Spider'  
'Shuffle the Deck'  
'Southern Cotton'  
'Spotswood Box'  
'Stack the Deck'

'Thin Man'  
'Tip of the Iceberg'  
'Twenty Nine Flags over Conway'  
'Vegas Show Girl'  
'Victorian Lace'  
'Wacky Dragon'  
'Webster's Pink Wonder'  
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Above, top to bottom: 'Canyon Wildcat' (Gossard 2006); 'Dewy Sweet' (Joiner 1999); 'Zero Dark Thirty' (Marchant 2013) photos Edvina Misiukevicius



# Display Gardens

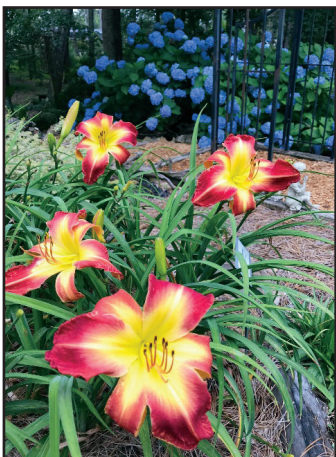
## Wanda Quinn



For this edition, I asked Display Garden owners to send me stories about their gardens, irrigation, or favorite/unusual daylily.

### Secluded Gardens, Gail & Wayne Buff

In Secluded Gardens, Lexington, SC, we grow more than 300 daylily cultivars, and we use a large amount of companion plants and yard art to create variety and enhance the overall visual effect of our garden.



Along with daylilies, we utilize annuals, perennials, bulbs, ground covers, shrubs, trees, lightwood stumps, large limbs, oak stumps, rocks, paving stones, and yard art to create unique display beds.

Our garden is very informal and blends in with our woodland landscape. There are no rows or straight lines in our garden. Beds may be edged with wood, stone, or ground cover and follow the changing contours of the land. Paths that provide access to the display beds may be made of flat stones, decorative pavers, or pine

straw. In addition to giving access, our paths create interest and allow guests to get a closer look at flowers and displays. Large rocks and stones plus wood in all shapes and sizes fit in well with our natural landscape theme and create interesting focal points.

Perennials such as coneflowers, coreopsis, iris, yarrow, Russian sage, agapanthus, herbs, and many more are used throughout the garden. These plants have the advantage of surviving from year to year and require minimal maintenance. We use a large number of annuals to provide additional color throughout the garden and to provide blooms after daylily season. Please note that the annuals should be planted early in the spring so that they are in full bloom along with the daylilies.



Shrubs and trees establish definition in the landscape and create cover for wildlife. Native dogwoods, evergreen dogwood, hollies, Japanese maples, altheas, sasanquas, and azaleas fit in well and provide a nice transition to the nearby wooded areas.



After years of collecting yard art, we have a very eclectic mix of whimsy, traditional sculpture, metal creations, and farm equipment. Old farm equipment has a special place in our hearts since it comes from the days when our property was farmed by Gail's father and grandfather. Any visitor can see that Secluded Gardens is a lot more than just our daylilies.

### Just One More... Daylily Garden, Mary & Steve Edwards

One of my favorite daylilies in our Garner, NC, garden is 'A Tick Kissing a Moose on a Wednesday,' a Bobby Baxter 2006 introduction. We bought it during a Region 15 Summer Meeting we hosted in Raleigh a few years ago. Bobby has a tendency to create unusual names for his flowers and the year he introduced this cultivar he was determined to use the maximum lettering allowed by the registrar who was his wife at the time.



Another of my favorites is a daylily called 'Lil' Black Buds,' a Ken Begnaud 2009 introduction. We were at the Baton Rouge, LA, national convention and I was our assistant bus captain. One of my jobs was to distribute the bus plants and we went to Begnaud's garden as part of the tours. 'Lil' Black Buds' was the bus plant. I took the box of

plants and handed out all of the bundles and when I was finished it appeared that the box was empty. I was disheartened because both my wife and I had been left out. When I took a closer look at the box I noticed a root with a single fan attached. We nursed this little plant for the rest of the trip and planted it when we got home. This plant has performed so well that I have divided it at least three times, shared it with fellow club members, and used it as a fundraiser for our club.

Over the years I have integrated an irrigation system into our beds. I procured a 330-gallon tank that collects rain water from my gutters plus I am able to pump water from a creek on our property into the holding tank. At first I would put the water into cans and hand water the plants, but as we grew this became too much effort. I then ran hoses with sprinklers and pumped directly from the creek. This became impractical because there was not enough pressure to effectively water larger areas. When I got the tank, I bought a ½ HP pump and still ran the sprinklers. I eventually started running PVC pipe with risers and sprinklers in the zones and I currently have nine zones. I still run the system by hooking the zones one at a time to the pump with a garden hose. The piece of art in this picture is also part of the irrigation system. The water runs up the post and the outside tubes spin when the water is forced out, which is real fun to watch. It is also a wind catcher when the water is not running.



Left, top to bottom: 'Red Skeleton' (Hanson-C., 2000) with hydrangea; 'Watchful Managing Mary' (Kreger-C., 2004) with herbs and yard art; washtub planter with annuals and rooster statue; photos Gail & Wayne Buff

Above, top to bottom: 'A Tick Kissing a Moose on a Wednesday' (Baxter 2006) and 'Lil' Black Buds' (Begnaud 2009) are two of Steve Edwards' favorites; unique copper fixture acts as both art and sprinklers in the Edwards' Just One More... Daylily Garden; photos Mary & Steve Edwards



## Serenity Garden, Mitchell Hagler

I didn't have to look long in my garden before I spotted the daylily with the most unusual name. In fact, since I acquired it several years ago, I had always wondered about the name 'Spotswood Box' (Douglas-C., 2009). Wanda Quinn's challenge to identify the daylily in my garden with the most unusual name gave me the nudge I needed to solve the mystery.

For those of you who don't grow it, 'Spotswood Box' is Charles Douglas' 5.5 in. ruffled peach with a pink blush. He registered it in 2009 and it won an HM in 2014. Now it grows as an outstanding clump in my garden.



But what is a spotswood box and why name a daylily after it? Well, as it turns out, Spotswood is a woman's name. This 95 year-old lady lives in Martinsville, Virginia. Spotswood is an old family name handed down through the generations, as is done in many Southern families. This prominent family owned textile mills. Daughter Spotswood and her mother were avid gardeners and grew daffodils and entered them in shows. Eventually Spotswood married a man whose last name was Box, hence Spotswood Box.

Charles got to know the family through his paint company and was hired to paint the family home over the years. When Spotswood and Charles were seen talking, people assumed they were talking about painting the house, but they were more likely talking about gardening.

In 2009 Charles honored his friend by naming a daylily after her. And now you know the rest of the story.

# Liaison Updates

## Exhibition Judges Certification

An important part of our summer daylily ritual each year is the Accredited ADS flower show conducted by our local clubs. This is a fun time when every member has an opportunity to participate in the planning and the show. The first time a club organizes an Accredited Show it may seem a bit overwhelming, but once you pull one off it becomes easier each year. You save materials, work from previous schedules, and your club members step up to manage critical activities of the show. Over half of Region 15 clubs conduct either a show sanctioned/accredited by the American Daylily Society (ADS) or a show held just for fun and education. Nearly all are combined with a fund-raising plant sale. This year, seven shows were planned, then had to be canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

At a minimum, each accredited show must have at least three certified judges (two senior and one junior judge or three senior judges). We plan our shows during peak bloom, resulting in a 3-4 week scheduling window. Most clubs request at least two sets of three judges, so 36 to 42 individual judges are needed to cover all shows. These judges also compete in at least one show, reducing the number of available judges for any specific date. At the start of this year, Region 15 had 36 exhibition judges – 28 senior, 3 junior, 3 students in training, and 2 honorary judges. The three students in training and two honorary judges are not accredited to serve as judges. Often, clubs reach out to neighboring regions to find judges and it is a great experience for Region 15 judges

to participate in other regions' shows. An up-to-date list of our Regional Exhibition Judges can be found on Region 15's website [region15daylily.org/our-people.html](http://region15daylily.org/our-people.html) or on the ADS Member Portal under Judging/Shows Exhibition Judging Info.

Due to meeting and clinic cancellations caused by the pandemic, ADS announced earlier this year that all judges and students in training would be granted a one-year extension. If a senior judge needed a refresher course in 2020, that time limit has been extended by one year to 2021. Junior judges and students in training required to complete a specific training phase in 2020 have been extended one year.

Region 15 must continue to recruit and prepare our members to become certified exhibition judges, and, for those who are currently certified, to keep their certification up to date. The certification training path is a two-step process. First is the Student in Training status which is granted after a member successfully completes Exhibition Judging Clinic I. This is followed by successfully completing Clinic II, which can happen within the same year, and provides certification as a Junior Judge. Junior judges may participate as show judges, serving on a judging panel with two senior judges. Moving from junior to senior judge requires exhibiting, judging, and assisting with the organization of shows, and/or serving on a Master Panel for clinic training. Guidelines and requirements are provided on the ADS website in the Member Portal, under Judging /Shows.

If you are interested in becoming an ADS Exhibition Judge or have questions about the program, please contact me at [johnmartin134@gmail.com](mailto:johnmartin134@gmail.com). Also, if your club is trying to find judges for your 2021 Accredited Show, do not hesitate to contact me and I will help with identifying possible candidates.

John Martin, Region 15 Exhibition Judge and Show Liaison Officer



## Garden Judges Update

Due to the almost universal cancellation of regional meetings, garden tours, and Garden Judge Workshops I and II, it was decided to give a one-year extension to all Garden Judges up for Reappointment in 2020. If your Garden Judges term expires in 2020, it has automatically been extended to 2021. (This action does not apply to those up for reappointment in 2021 and beyond. If your reappointment date was 2021, it is still 2021.)

Anyone who has completed a Garden Judges I workshop but has not yet completed a Garden Judges II workshop (or vice versa) will be given an extra year to fulfill the requirements. Once workshops are again offered, you can pick up where you left off.

Becky Hinshaw, Region 15 Garden Judges Liaison

**From the Hemalina Editor:** With my most sincere apologies, following are two corrections.

Garden Judges & Exhibition Judges:  
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# Busy Garden Year

## Alex & Dawn Whitley

The Whitley household has had a very busy spring and summer. They've grown cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini, blueberries, corn, snap beans, okra, pole beans, plus herbs like dill to make pickles and zucchini bread. They've been hybridizing, hiking, and kayaking, and they even bought an inflatable pool to cool off. Oh, and then there's the beekeeping...



**Clockwise from left:** Zack Whitley and Alex Whitley getting ready to work with their beehives; garden whimsy abounds in the Whitley garden, accenting daylilies and companion plants; some of the daily harvest, ready for a meal or a pickling jar; the Whitley's daylily beds in full summer glory; hostas and ferns grow well in the shady parts of the garden  
*photos Dawn Whitley*



# Garden Guests

## Neil Richardson

We all enjoy the garden guests who help keep the pests at bay. Neil Richardson captured a couple of wonderful shots of an anole (left) and a green tree frog (right) staking their claim to these gorgeous flowers.



# Garden Tidbits

**Bottom, left to right:** Just a couple of the dozens and dozens of cultivars in bloom at Robin and Chuck Wilson's Sand Castle Garden *photo Robin Wilson*; visitors enjoy the lush beds at Mike Denson's garden *photo Mike Denson*





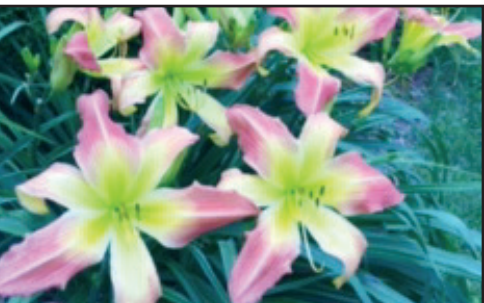
# By the Sea Sand Castle Gardens

Chuck and Robin Wilson grow a wide variety of plants in their Sand Castle Gardens. Of course, their favorites are daylilies and they've managed to collect a beautiful complement of shapes, colors, and sizes.

Robin posts her photos to their Sand Castle Gardens Facebook page – here's some of the most gorgeous.



Clockwise, from below: 'Real Wind' (Wild 1977); 'Fairy Firecracker' (Hudson 1984); 'Red Riding Hood Was Framed' (Zahler 2017); 'Blue Deva' (Therrien 2014); 'Head Turner' (Hudson-D., 2003) photos Robin Wilson

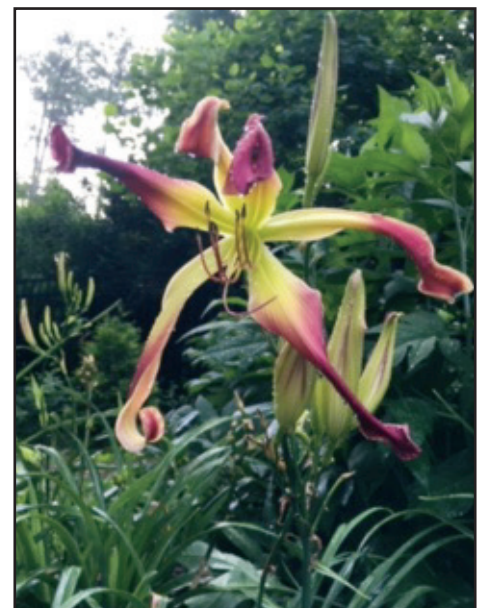
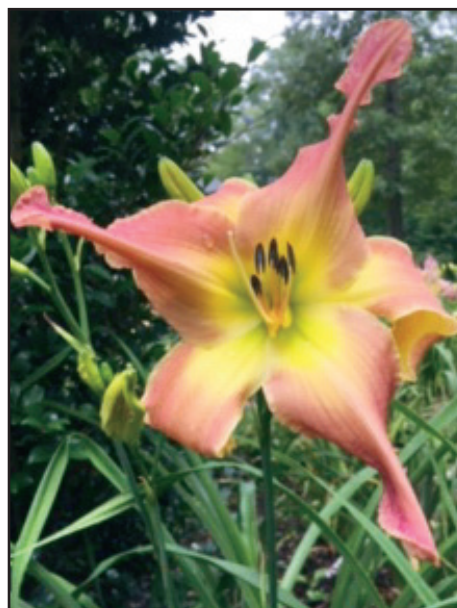
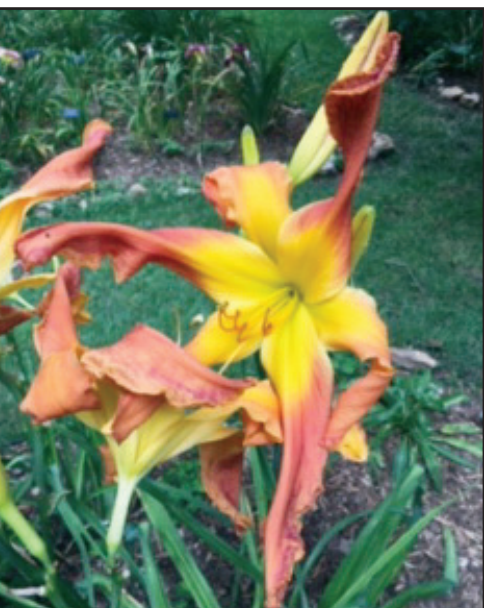


Twisty, turny, delightfully fanciful daylilies populate the flower beds in Janet & Richard Warren's garden.

Visitors enjoy the brilliant colors, bobbing and weaving on their tall scapes in the summer breezes.

# Twisted Janet & Richard Warren

Counter clockwise, from left: 'Big Bertha's Sister' (Herr-D., 2012); 'Windhyll's Dreamsicle' (Quinn 2015); 'Windhyll's Morning Sky' (Quinn 2018); 'Piggy Tales' (Shooter-E., 2011) photos Janet Warren





# Local Resources

In the Greensboro area, the Guilford Garden Center is not only a source for plants and gardening equipment, it is also a conduit for community information. About once a month, the owners visit a local garden, interview the owner, and take dozens of excellent photos. These are then posted in the garden center's blog, enabling readers to understand what grows well, what is blooming during the visit, and how other gardeners use various plants in their landscapes.

On July 1, the blog posted a visit to Lynne & Robert Broderius' garden, entitled "Party in the Front, Shady Calm in the Back." With delightful prose and beautiful photos, the blog gives you insight into the choices Lynne made

in creating and maintaining their garden. You can read the blog at: [guilfordgardencenter.wordpress.com](http://guilfordgardencenter.wordpress.com), look for the July 1, 2020 entry.

The Guilford Garden Center's website is gorgeous, too, with quite a lot of information about plants, classes, and tools. Check them out at [guilfordgardencenter.com](http://guilfordgardencenter.com), and visit them if you're in the area at 701 Milner Drive, Greensboro, NC.



# Good Old Deadheading



Lucky was the day that Kirk Milleman got his hands on this beauty. With his quick wit and readily available accessories, Kirk has used his friend to convey many of the good and bad daylily husbandry habits.

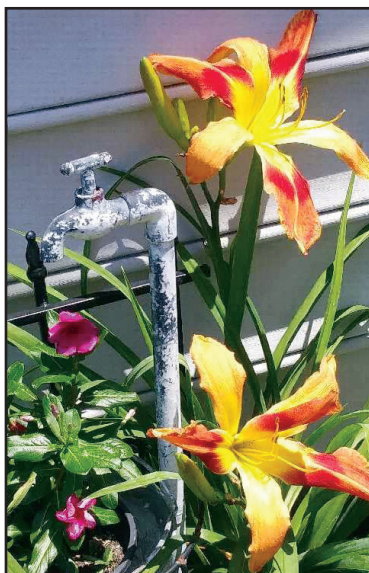
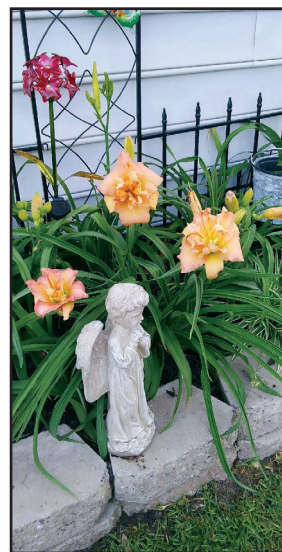
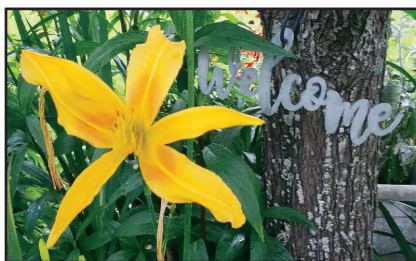
Today's lesson is on the importance of deadheading and even includes a handy height reference so we'll appreciate this skyscraper. It is '**Notify Ground Crew**' (Hanson 2000) which grows taller than its advertised 6' height in Kirk's garden. It is nocturnal and delightfully fragrant, and Kirk is using it to work towards a non-yellow nocturnal.



# Delight!

Delightful vignettes with pretty statues and art in the garden of Janice Ullmeyer, GADC vice president.

Clockwise from right: '**Big Kiss**' (Joiner 1991); '**Double Shift**' (Bruce 2017); '**Cameron's Charisma**' (Santa Lucia 2009); '**Autumn Minaret**' (Stout 1951) photos Janice Ullmeyer



# Poetry Corner

## Getting Lost with GPS While Driving to Blue Ridge Daylilies

We knew we were close but nothing looked familiar.

How strange to hear  
*You have arrived at your destination*

when the only landmarks around are grassy hills and houses

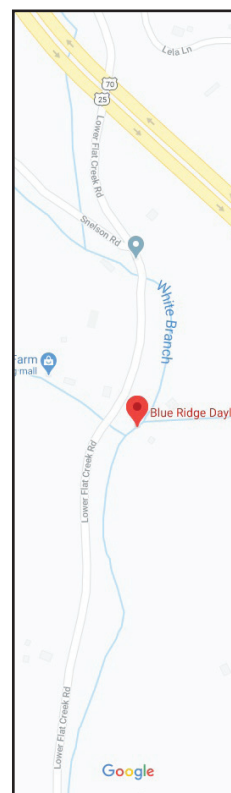
occupied by strangers nowhere in sight.

Stop in a driveway, hope we don't get shot, head off in a different direction.

At last a major highway, another stop—reset the GPS,

discover we are less than a mile away from the paradise we were seeking.

Nancy Womack  
7/12/20



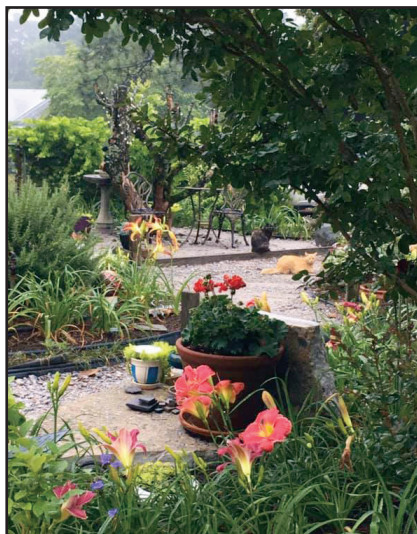
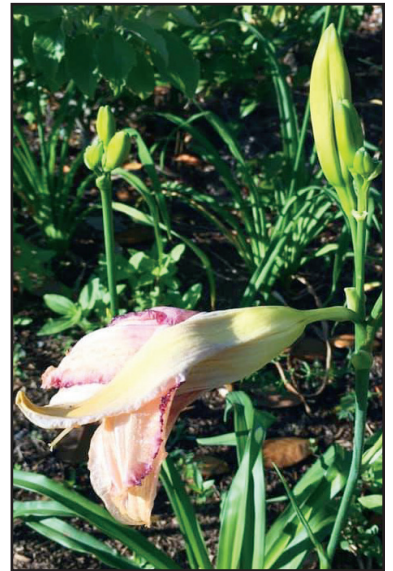


# The Lighter Side

Some of our members have a knack for capturing those humorous events or memorable moments. You know, the ones that just strike your funny bone. Once you've finished chuckling, you often find yourself grateful someone would think to photograph something that differently or to shoot the photo from that angle.

Take these photos for example. The set on the left by **Ken Cobb** perfectly depict the personalities involved. To the left are Ken and Ann Cobb. Their reserved and calm demeanor is well demonstrated. On the right are Wanda and Raymond Quinn. Their barely contained glee is typical for this light-hearted couple. And in the middle is the always quiet and composed Lynne Broderius, not reflecting the after effects of a glass or two of vino.

The photos to the right and below are by perennial funny man **Lee Breuer**. Lee has a great eye for dry comedy, often elevating the mundane or dismal to the heights of comedy. Take for example the photo to the right, the personification of the saying "you should have been here yesterday." The photo below that brings utilitarian objects into the realm of beauty....maybe. Or it just shows a flower cast aside in a work area yet still blooming. The photo on the bottom shows the flower from the side, almost pushing it aside to emphasize the rock and planter. The final photo just shows that Lee can easily produce a very pretty, well-composed picture.





# Celebrating the Inner Glow

*Joseph Phillip*

Nevermind the technical details, just take the flower, look into it, behold the inner glow emanating through, observe the translucence, and let the beauty of its heart enter yours each and every wonderful day.

To see a lovely video with these blooms set to music, go to [region15daylily.org](http://region15daylily.org) and scroll down to the button near the photo of the front page of the Hemalina.



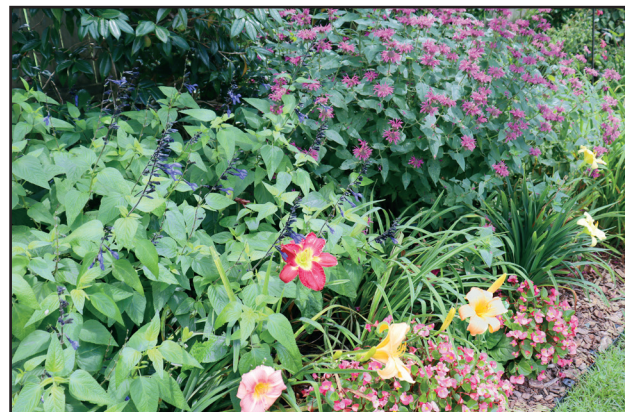
# A Visit to Dr. Bob Ginn's Garden

*Linda Sue Barnes & Julia Odom*



Sandhills Daylily Club members Linda Sue Barnes and Julia Odom paid a visit in June to the garden of Dr. Bob Ginn, his wife Arwood, and their daughter Gloria. The way they combined daylilies with companion plants in cool and hot colors made their garden glow, even in the deepest shade. Not only was their garden spectacular, but Dr. Ginn had several beautiful seedlings showing great promise for the future. It was a pleasure to spend time with such a delightful family in such a sweet garden.

Counter clockwise from left: Dahlias and daylilies combined make for a spectacular show photo Linda Sue Barnes; Dr. Ginn shows off his seedlings to Linda Sue Barnes photo Julia Odom; pollinators paradise; Dr. Ginn's pink seedling photos Linda Sue Barnes; hot colors for cool shade; (l-r) Gloria, Arwood, and Bob Ginn photos Julia Odom; Dr. Ginn's peach-colored seedling photo Linda Sue Barnes





# Browns Ferry Gardens' Plants in the Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Display Garden

## *Sandhills Daylily Club*

**B**loom in the Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Display Garden at the Cape Fear Botanical Garden at Fayetteville, NC, has been wonderful this year. There has been a remarkable amount of color since May and it is still going strong with some original scapes and a lot of rebloom the second week in July. Unfortunately, there is less bloom since the deer found the bed last night.

One special bed that has been outstanding is the Browns Ferry Garden Bed filled with the plants won by Sandhills Daylily Club for their entry in the Basket Competition at the 2018 National Convention in Myrtle Beach. These cultivars, planted in the spring of 2019, really put on a show. A couple of them are already nice clumps and the bed should look really great next year. We are going to have to limb up the sweet bay magnolia is in the center of the bed since some of the daylilies are nice and tall.



**Clockwise from left:** View from the Browns Ferry Garden Bed to nearby beds in the Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Display Garden; current drone view of the Browns Ferry Garden Bed at the Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Display Garden; 'Star-Bellied Sneetch' (Douglas-H., 2019); 'Miss Tessie Tanner' (Tanner-G., 2019); 'Sally Sullivan's Painting' (Douglas-H., 2019); (r-l) 'Breathing in Lilacs' (Douglas-H., 2019); 'Browns Ferry Royalty' (Douglas-C., 2011) (AM 2017, HM 2014, XLD 2018)  
photos Linda Sue Barnes



## Consider the Lilies

### *Barbara Locricchio*

Weeding  
an excuse  
to smell the flowers

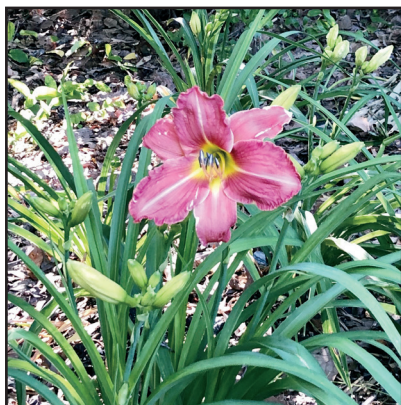
-- Anne Elise Burgevin

If you have a garden and a library,  
you have all you need.

-- Cicero

Consider the lilies how they grow; they  
toil not, they spin not. Yet I assure you,  
not even Solomon in all his glory was  
arrayed like one of these.

-- Luke 12:27



**Above:** Unknown but delightful flower



**Above:** Unknown but gorgeous all photos Barbara Locricchio



**Above:** 'Huntington Beach' (Douglas-C., 2009)



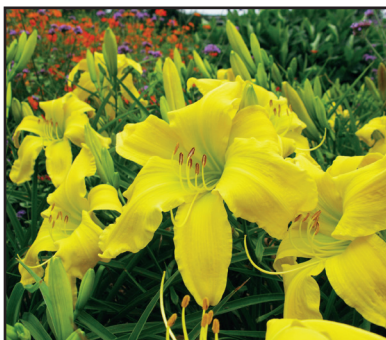
# Region 15 Winners

Somehow, I managed to miss these fabulous cultivar winners when I published the list on page 14 in the Fall/Winter 2019 edition. Congratulations to these additional winning hybridizers!

## Junior Citation Winners



'Conway OMG' (Zahler 2019)



'Faber Sabre' (Owen-P., 2009)



All photos provided by the hybridizers

## Honorable Mention Winners

'Bruce the Remarkable'  
(Owen-P., 2010)



'Wild Wisconsin Women'  
(Douglas-H., 2019)



'Galileo'  
(Owen-P., 2010)

## Sarah Sikes Sequence Award Ken Cobb

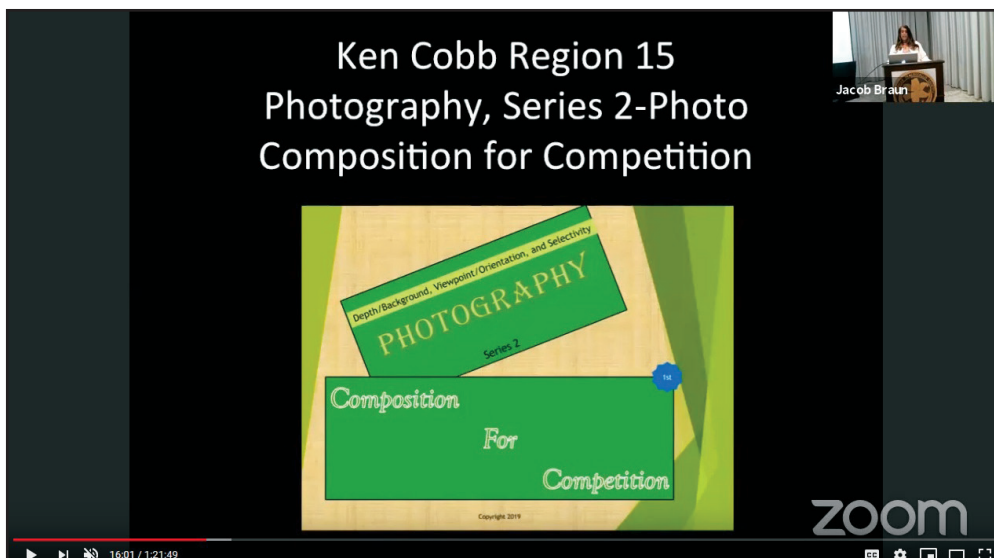
From the Summer 2020 edition of *The Daylily Journal*:  
"Ken writes: "I was a novice RVP in 1984 when Sarah Sikes was the 'boss of me,' as the AHS 1st VP and Regional Officers Chair. Soon after, I invited her to speak at a Regional 15 fall meeting.

Thus, it is a special honor to be the recipient of an award named for a long-time friend!

"My contest winner is a PowerPoint program, one of a series of two entries I submitted on different aspects of photo composition. It is based upon an earlier Region 15 Hem-alina article. Series 2 was the winner as shown at the awards program.

"The original program, a massive 172 "slides," discussed 14 rules/techniques of composition. It was presented to the Triad Daylily Fans of Greensboro, NC. It was cut drastically to fit the Sikes contest slide limit – covering just three rules per entry."

Congratulations, Ken, and thank you for sharing your many years of experience and excellent photography skills with Region 15 members.







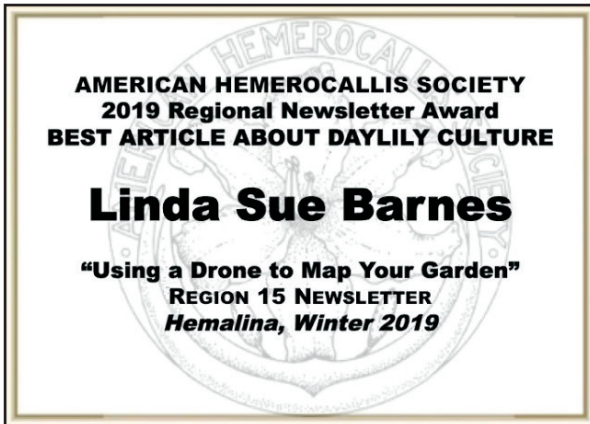
# Best Article About Daylily Culture

## Linda Sue Barnes

Congratulations to Linda Sue Barnes for submitting the award-winning article, "Using a Drone to Map Your Garden," for the Fall/Winter 2019 *Hemalina*. Linda Sue's article looked at the often tedious chore of mapping flower beds from a completely new perspective.



Technological improvements in drones and cameras have made the process she describes more affordable and easier to accomplish. Highly detailed photos taken from overhead allow maps to be more easily created and labels for all plants and cultivars attached and changed more easily. Overhead shots are more accurate than even the best drawings, improving placements and labels. You can look at Linda Sue's article by going to [region15daylily.org](http://region15daylily.org), click on "Hemalina Archives," click on "Fall 2019," then go to page 12 of that issue.



# 2020 Regional Service Award Winner

## Kathy Tinius



If Webster had an entry for "Most Deserving Recipient of the AHS National Service Award," we would certainly find a picture of Kathy Tinius. Her tireless efforts, her expert organizational skills, and her heartfelt passion for the promotion of daylilies are undeniable. Even though she has been in Region 15 for a relatively short time, her accomplishment and contributions

are mounting. She is undoubtedly a jewel in the AHS crown, just as she is for the Region 15, Georgetown Area Daylily Club (GADC).

Prior to moving to Myrtle Beach, Kathy was a member of the National Capital Daylily Society, where she found one of her passions... flower shows. Upon joining GADC, she quickly shared that passion by single handedly organizing and running its first flower show.

Within her first year, Kathy stepped into the 2013 Summer Regional in Georgetown, SC, and thoroughly impressed Heidi Douglas as a genuine asset, too good to go untapped. "I enjoyed working with Kathy so much that I knew I wanted her to be the Vice President during my Presidential term. Initially, Kathy hesitated, citing her inexperience," Heidi recalled. Fortunately, Kathy dove right into that position the following year. Her dedicated efforts, coupled with those of President Heidi Douglas, contributed to membership revitalization and renewed goals at the club level. A breath of spring for an already great club.

But Kathy Tinius wears many hats... from her club leadership with a helping hand for everyone and her expertise in everything, to her personal life with extensive volunteer work (i.e.: The Friends of the Carolina Master Chorale and heartfelt dog rescue activities), and in her Region 15 goal-driven work as the editor of the newsletter, the *Hemalina*.

Assuming the role as editor of the *Hemalina* after only a few years of her membership was an outstanding accomplishment. A few of Kathy's initial goals have been to involve more Region 15 members as contributors in an effort to have more interesting and informative articles, to enhance the newsletter with attractive layouts and the beauty of daylilies, to help promote and seek advertising funding, and to complete it all in a timely manner. Her major success deservedly earned the Best Newsletter

Award and the Best Use of Pictures and Graphics Award at the 2017 National convention. A true testament to her hard work and dedication.

In her continual efforts to promote the love and understanding of daylilies, Kathy has visited various venues to give her own PowerPoint presentations and educational programs. She always returns with rave reviews and often with increased club membership.

As an ADS member, Ms. Tinius enthusiastically attends Region 15 Summer Regionals, Fall Meetings, and National Conventions. Her motivation is to further educate herself, to meet national members, and to network for the advancement of the ADS and her beloved daylilies. Appreciating the tremendous labor and enjoying the resulting beautiful gardens are added perks. Kathy always shows up with a donated basket, a helping hand, and more often than not, plenty of organizational assistance prior to the event.

As co-chair for the 2018 AHS National Convention in Myrtle Beach, Kathy went above and beyond her responsibilities. She sets a high bar and led by example in every way. Yet, ask Kathy about her accomplishments or contributions on behalf of Region 15 or GADC, and she will humbly reply with a shoulder shrug. She will then go on to acknowledge and credit the countless others who volunteered to help with the National. Because of her copious networking and the tremendous respect Kathy has earned in Region 15 and far beyond, the response to her quest for volunteers exceeded all expectations. Without doubt, everyone knows that beyond her ready smile and quiet demeanor, lies a fiercely dedicated, unrelenting activist at all levels of the ADS. Kathy Tinius is truly an inspiration!

Upmost to consider in Kathy Tinius's nomination is the fact that her myriad of accomplishments have occurred during a relatively short membership.

- a valuable asset at the 2013 Summer Regional, even as a newbie
- a coach/cochairman for the hugely successful 2018 National Convention
- the editor of the award winning "Hemalina" for Region 15
- the tireless Vice President and invaluable member of Georgetown Area Daylily Club
- a motivator and educator for anything "daylily" ... etc., etc., etc.

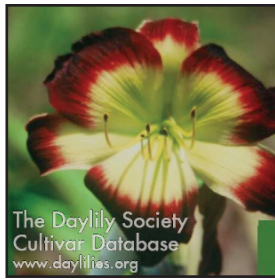
Kathy Tinius is truly deserving of the coveted AHS Service Award for Region 15.



# In Memoriam

## Bill Hayes

Bill Hayes and his wife Barbara have been long-standing, active members of the Lowcountry Daylily Club. Over the years, Bill served as President, Vice-President, and Treasurer. He also helped the club any way he could, including long work days at Don Albers' garden getting the daylilies ready for Plantasia, and selling plants at Plantasia and Piggly Wiggly every year. He was the registrar for the 2019 Region 15 Summer Meeting hosted by the Lowcountry Daylily Club. Bill and Barbara together won the Lowcountry Service Award in 2012.



All would agree, Bill was a true gentleman!!! We loved to watch him when, after all these years of marriage, he still opened the door for Barbara no matter the weather and he always held her hand while they were walking in the yard.

Bill Hayes passed away at his home on May 29, 2020. We will miss you, Bill...

-- Anne Winningham



Bill and Barbara were also cherished members of the Georgetown Area Daylily Club. They were greeters in the "I Can't Believe It's a Daylily" garden during the 2013 Region 15 Summer Meeting when Georgetown Area Daylily Club was the host. They attended all Region 15 meetings and several ADS National Conventions.

Bill was a volunteer at Cypress Gardens for years. Barbara donated his daylilies to Cypress Gardens and they planted them in two daylily beds in his memory.



**Clockwise, from left:** Bill and Barbara Hayes walk hand in hand at Paul Owen's Slightly Different Nursery; Bill and Barbara at the 2017 Region 15 Fall Meeting *photos Kathy Tinius*; 'Goose Creek Bill and Barbara' (Albers 2009) named in honor of Bill and Barbara by their friend Don Albers *from daylilies.org*; Jean Owen presents Bill and Barbara Hayes with the 2012 Lowcountry Service Award *photo Anne Winningham*; (l-r) Johnny Bourne, who we lost last year, Bill Hayes, and Perry Gaskins enjoy the shade in Perry's Beautiful Day Garden during the 2019 Region 15 Summer Meeting *photo Perry Gaskins*



## Kelsey McGhee

Those who attended the 2018 ADS National Convention in Myrtle Beach were treated to a mural of daylilies painted on the fence at Browns Ferry Gardens, home of Heidi and Charles Douglas. This mural featured five of the Douglas' introductions, drawn and painted by their granddaughter, Kelsey McGhee. With her artistic talent, Kelsey wanted to design and build homes as well as do remodeling projects. She was one of twenty accepted into Savannah College of Arts and Design following her high school graduation. Kelsey's love of the outdoors and design then led her to Clemson University, where she was studying Construction Science and Architecture. While attending Clemson, she worked with the homecoming committee designing and building floats and found a love in working with Habitat for Humanity.

Kelsey enjoyed helping out at Browns Ferry Gardens and anyone who has been to their annual plant sale has seen her smiling face. She learned about hybridizing from Heidi and Charles and picked a favorite as her namesake.



We lost Kelly in late May to a traffic accident. The mural has been brought into the Douglas' garage to protect her work from the sun and rain. She will be missed by so very many people and the world has lost a shining star.



**Clockwise from left:** Heidi and Charles Douglas' granddaughter Kelsey McGhee; Kelsey's artwork on exhibit at Browns Ferry Gardens during the 2018 ADS National Convention; 'Kelsey McGhee' (Douglas-C., 2011) which was hand-picked by Kelsey as her namesake; Kelsey stands proudly next to her daylily in 2012 *photos Heidi Douglas*



# Lakelet Delights

## Update from the garden of Edvinas Misiukevičius

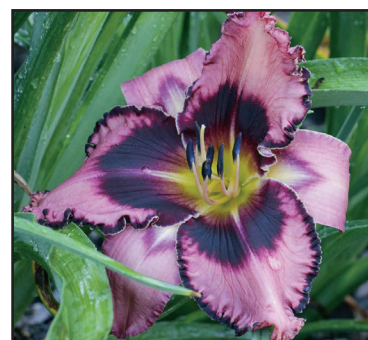
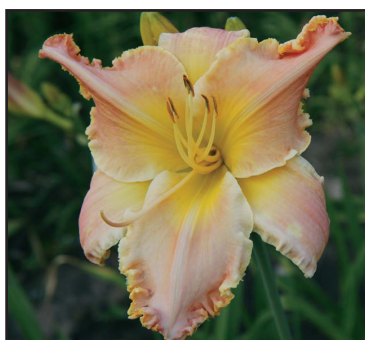
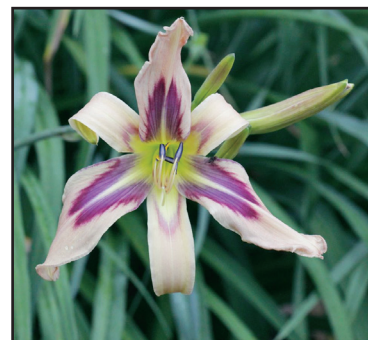
Our favorite Lithuanian is having a spectacular summer filled with exciting seedlings and lush established plants. See his website [viendienesplus.lt/en/viendienes/](http://viendienesplus.lt/en/viendienes/) for much more.

**Top Row:** 19-10 Dear Moon x Exotic Starfish

**Middle Row:** Seedling beds with companion plants; 18-22 Raspberry Butterflies x Crazy Arms; 'Bičių Duonelė' (Liutkevicius-Misiukevičius 2020); Itsy Bitsy Spider x Starman's Quest x Lakelet Reflecting Waters

**Bottom Row:** Asta Misiukevičius, Edvinas' mom, shows off the height of Stars My Destiny x Unknown; 'Lakelet Afterglow' (Misiukevičius 2020); 'Lakelet Ballerina Tutu' (Misiukevičius 2020); 'Lakelet Hold On' (Misiukevičius 2020)

All photos Edvinas Misiukevičius



# Billinda Beautiful

## Bill & Linda Gluck

Bill and Linda Gluck have perfected the art of the suburban daylily farm, I mean garden. Through careful planning and quite a lot of work over the years, they have created a garden that is both visually stunning and oh so practical. Each cultivar is easy to see yet when you look up from the individual plant and scan the entire view, the effect is like being in an expansive public garden.



**Clockwise from left:** Bill Gluck (r) shows visitors to Billinda Gardens some of his favorite creations – note the paths that offer easy access to all of the plants; this view of the garden shows the carefully nurtured wide variety of cultivars highlighted by companion plantings *photos Linda Gluck*; 'Cat Ballou' (Gluck 2006) ADS David Hall Award Winner 2017 taken in Summit Lake Garden this year *photo Bill Hurt*





# Club News

## Charleston Daylily Club by Mike Denson

The Charleston Daylily Club met in January and had a program on mushrooms by Susan James, famous local horticulturist and club member. In February, we learned about all things honey bees.

Unfortunately, in March and April we were forced to cancel our meetings due to the Coronavirus. While we all sequestered at home, we worked on our gardens and thought about new daylilies while looking through the many spring catalogs.

By May and having grown tired of not seeing gardens and our daylily friends we scheduled a "COVID-19 Aware" garden tour at Mike Denson's house. Club members signed up for one-hour slots from 8:00 - 1:00 on May 16 and 17, with no more than five people



per hour (low density). Everyone wore a mask and remained a minimum of 6' apart at all times. Visitors were thrilled with the 300 potted daylilies for sale that the club had divided up last year, and the club netted \$1,000. The flowers were at their peak (a little early this year) and everyone had a good and more importantly a safe time.



In June, the club traveled to Moore Farms Botanical Gardens in Lake City. We again stayed socially distant throughout the morning. The daylilies at the gardens looked wonderful as did everything else. It was a spectacular day and great to see folks.

We have decided not to meet until September and will determine then whether it will be safe to meet indoors or perhaps outdoors somewhere. If not, we may change to a virtual meeting until it's possible to get back together.

**Left, then above:** Members of the Charleston Daylily Club socially distance for a group photo during their June visit to Moore Farms Botanical Gardens in Lake City; some of the 300 potted daylilies made available for sale at Mike Denson's garden during the Charleston Daylily Club's visit *photos Mike Denson*

## Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society by Pat Mansfield

Wow, what a bloom season this has been. The colors are super brilliant this year, even without the help of PhotoShop.

The Society had a great time at our June Picnic at Pat Mansfield's daylily farm. Good food, great fellowship, and plenty of social distancing! Being under a tent for our picnic helped us to visualize what it would be like for the OBX 2020 Fall Region 15 Meeting and it helped us solidify our thoughts on using a larger tent to provide plenty of space for all to spread out.

We've been working on all kinds of cool stuff for the Fall Meeting goodie bags. Carol Kemp and Janet Hong have been working on the most exquisite handmade cards! These ladies have put a lot of time and energy into filling our bags with a treasure trove of wonderful goodies! Our youth members are helping too. Rebecca and Abbie Chappel and Benjamin and Lovie Mansfield are filling travel sized spritzers with hand sanitizer and making a cloth mask to put in each bag.

This young troupe took a break and went on a NC garden tour, visiting Madcat Daylilies in Concord, Slightly Different Nursery in Shelby, and Blue Ridge Daylilies in Asheville. Joe Hudson, owner of Madcat Daylilies, overheard Abbie as she got out of the car saying,

"That looks like **All American Chief**," to which he said, "How I love to hear a kid talk daylilies!"

We have secured a website,

[coastalncdaylily.org](http://coastalncdaylily.org). Club member Madonna Witte, our computer guru, is developing our page. It's about ready to go live and she's made sure all the security issues have been addressed so that our guests coming to the Fall Meeting can safely and conveniently make online payments for registration. We were anxiously waiting to hear what the governor's decree would be on COVID-19 restrictions and its effect on large gatherings. In the meantime, we were moving full steam ahead with background preparations as if nothing was looming on the horizon.

Then a grim reality check. During a mid-July site survey at the Elizabethan Gardens, the Event Committee members ultimately felt that current restrictions on the total number of people allowed at any gathering would not significantly change by October. Every available option was discussed and debated. Reluctantly, the decision was made to cancel the 2020 Region 15 Fall Meeting. The responsible thing to do now is focus on next year's event. So, we shifted gears, went right to work, and re-booked the venues for the same time next year, October 8 & 9, 2021. Arrangements for the hotel are underway.

Don't think of it as a party that's over, think of it as a party that hasn't started yet.



**Left, then above:** (l-r) Carol Kemp and Janet Hong work on handmade cards for the Fall Meeting goodie bags; (clockwise from bottom) Lovie Mansfield, Benjamin Mansfield, Rebecca Chappell, and Abbie Chappell model the masks they are making for the goodie bags *photos Pat Mansfield*



## Foothills Daylily Society by Kirk Milleman

The Foothills Daylily Society had a great start to the year. Our first meeting was Barbara Peterson's "2019 with the Foothills Daylily Society" slide presentation. During 2019, Barbara followed our club's activities by way of recording them in pictures. With the assistance of club member Alvin Bly, she prepared a great PowerPoint that highlighted garden visits, our exhibition show, and our end-of-the-year party. She even put it to music. Really, it was a fantastic way to start the year. Nancy Womack updated us on the schedule for the 2020 Region 15 Summer Meeting that we were still planning at the time.

March was our work session for the summer meeting. Our different teams made progress and we placed the stickers with our 2020 Daylily Vision logo on notebooks that will be given to each attendee (care was taken to be sure each sticker was not on upside down). Alvin and Linda Bly displayed some signs and other items made for the meeting.



Then ... we stopped meeting. The building we used was closed to the public, so we decided to not meet in April. We haven't met since March. The summer regional was cancelled, but we are on tap for the third weekend in June, 2021. We don't have a catchy logo/theme yet, but the work on the gardens continues. As a matter of fact, the seedling bed for the conference will be even bigger next year with another year's growth.



So, that's what we've done this year. Our county continues to be hit hard by the virus, so plans to meet outdoors are still on hold. We've included some pictures to further entice everyone to come to the foothills next June. We'll be older, but the gardens will continue to look young!

**Clockwise from left:** The Milleman's Lilyshire Gardens in full bloom *photo Kirk Milleman*; sample of the bookmarks created for the Region 15 Summer Meeting goodie bags *photo Barbara Locricchio*; seedlings from Kirk Milleman's garden *photo Kirk Milleman*

## Georgetown Area Daylily Club by Kathy Tinius

Members of the Georgetown Area Daylily Club met last on March 8 for a delightful presentation by Sue Maklary from Inlet Culinary Garden. Sue talked about a wide variety of herbs and decorative plants that could be used for companion plantings with daylilies. In addition to detailing the herbal uses and growing needs of several dozen plants, Sue brought two cartloads to sell to members. It was a refreshing break before a busy daylily season.

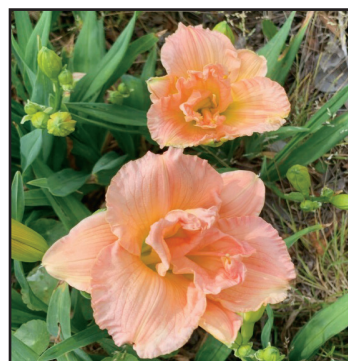
One week later, all events and meetings were canceled. Our planned meeting to have a master gardener speak to our club was postponed indefinitely. Our tentative plans to have a plant sale or even a little flower show were also shelved. And visits to gardens were reduced to onesie twosies to limit exposure.

Our Daylily Walk at Brookgreen Gardens was spectacular, although none of us took any photos. The Grand Strand has had the most rain ever this spring and summer, so flowers have been big and rust has been.....very prevalent. Those unable to spray due to the constant rain have pulled off and thrown away the infected leaves, and will hope for strong growth in the fall to carry their plants over to next year.

Last year, members Duane Therrien and Ed Zahler donated hundreds of plants to the City of Myrtle Beach, where they were planted in the median near the Market Common. This year, drivers were treated to a delightful view from early June through nearly the end of July!



**Clockwise from above:** Beautiful daylilies in a wide variety of sizes and colors delight drivers on Farrow Pkwy - these plants were donated by Duane Therrien and Ed Zahler; some 2020 first blooms from club members' gardens: 'Key to My Heart' (Carr 1999) in Chuck & Robin Wilson's Sand Castle Garden *photo Robin Wilson*; 'Dash Dash' (Zahler 1989) in Duane Therrien and Ed Zahler's I Can't Believe It's A Dip garden *photo Duane Therrien*; a pretty little double in Don Albers' garden *photo Don Albers*; H18-183 by Heidi Douglas in Browns Ferry Gardens *photo Heidi Douglas*; 'Curious Cutie' (Salter-E., 2008) in Ann & Marlon Howell's Southern Charm Garden *photo Ann Howell*





## Lowcountry Daylily Club by Neil Duffy



The Lowcountry Daylily Club has canceled all its activities and meetings since March. We missed a class on dragonflies, a plant sale at the Charleston Horticultural Society's Plantasia, a plant sale at the Piggly Wiggly in Monck's Corner, a trip to Moore Farms in Lake City, and our popular plant swap.

We hope to be able to meet again soon, but right now the number of cases in South Carolina is increasing along with the danger of infection, so our future is on hold.

**Left:** Especially in times like these, we yearn for a quiet place away from the everything – like the delightful little cabin at the Gaskins' Beautiful Day Garden

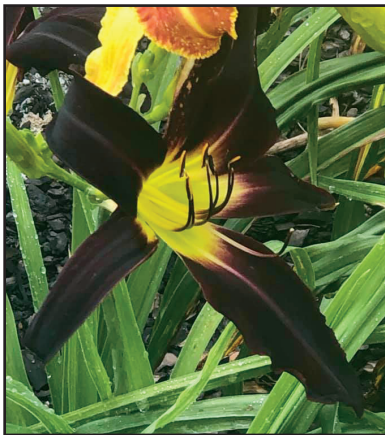
**Right, above:** Perry Gaskins' own introduction 'Cat Eyed Glasses' (Gaskins-P.C., 2018);

**Right, below:** In mid-summer, the deep magentas and rich pinks of these companion plants cool the hot yellows and oranges of the daylilies

*photos Perry Gaskins*



## Mid-Carolina Daylily Society by Carolyn Cliett



As I sit here trying to focus on daylilies and the garden, quite a lot more is on my mind.

I've had a really good bloom season. Not only did I purchase over 40 new daylilies last fall (including nine spiders), we had another cool and wet spring. It was "outstanding" bloom time. I focused on bloom count, too, that was a good idea.

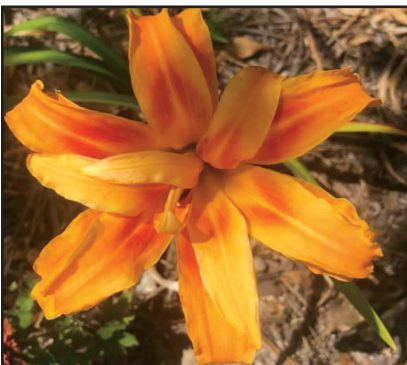
Unfortunately, I've had a good bit of rot in my bulbs and iris beds. Now that's a smelly mess!! I purchased from a new dealer, although I do believe we should buy from our local members and dealers. While it was a good bloom season because of so much rain, eleven days of rain created the rot problem. I've since learned that one part Clorox to nine parts water around bulbs and iris will help.

I had several responses to my butterfly problems and I hope to improve this year, thanks to everyone for caring and providing such helpful information.

Getting to the subject – Scott Elliott is due to visit us in September and will have daylilies to sell, giving us a bright spot in our daylily world. Oh yes, let's not forget our Christmas party in December and the game we all love to play for gift exchange.

Not being able to hold meetings and get together is difficult, too. I hope everyone is taking this virus seriously – stay home – wear your mask – and wash your hands often.

When this rain stops, it will turn hot and humid. I hope everyone stays well and we can get together again soon. Take care, practice virus rules, and "God bless us all."



**Clockwise from left:** Mid-Carolina Daylily Society members have spent their daylily season taking great photos of well-grown specimens – Hemerocallis fulva 'Kwanso' *photo Sylvia Bell*; 'Black Ice' (Roberts-N., 2000) *photo Sylvia Bell*, 'Yoga Man' (Hansen-D., 2014) *photo Kelly Yongue*; 'Mayor of Munchkinland' (Herrington-T., 2010) *photo Sylvia Bell*; 'Wild Watercolor' (Stamile 2016) *photo Kelly Yongue*





# Vintage Blooms

Sandra Pound

A few years ago, Sandra started a Vintage Bed with plants registered 1950 or before. She makes the rounds twice a day to take photos and thought you'd like to see a couple, along with a couple from other beds in her garden.

Here is the registration information for these lovely plants:

'Wedding Band'  
(Stamile 1987)

'Kindly Light'  
(Bechtold 1950)

'Two Part Harmony'  
(Kaskel-Trimmer 1996)

'Ruffled Pinafore'  
(Milliken 1948)



## Piedmont Daylily Club by Mitchell Hagler

The Piedmont Daylily Club has kept in contact through emails, telephone calls, and Zoom. Each month I write a "From the President's Desk" letter to members in an attempt to keep them informed about what is happening in our club, our region, and on the national level.

Several members have had scaled-down open gardens, including Bill and Linda Gluck, Dave and Gail Gribble, Mitchell and Judy Hagler, J. D. Stadler, and Bob Richardson. Because of sufficient rain, the gardens have really been showplaces. We have encouraged members to visit regional hybridizers this year especially.

In early June we had a Zoom meeting that took the place of our canceled annual show. It was Show and Tell time, with each member having the opportunity to show a favorite daylily and tell us about it. Our talented webmaster, Allison Tietz, set up the Zoom meeting for us and made herself available in the days prior to the meeting to help anyone become familiar with how Zoom meetings work.

Since the future for social gatherings is still uncertain, our VP for Programs Cathy Tietz has planned for our September meeting to be a Zoom meeting as well. While it is not like meeting in person, it does let us have speakers from outside our area and may attract new members still uncomfortable about meeting physically. We will reevaluate this in the fall when we hope to know whether our usual meeting location (a church) is going to be available.

In May we received the plants from Bob Selman that we had purchased at our club auction in the fall when Bob was our speaker.

Currently we have 72 members including three youth members. Of these, 43 are members of the American Daylily Society.

With the late-breaking news about the cancellation of the Region 15 Fall Meeting, a number of our members are very disappointed since they were looking forward to visiting the Outer Banks.

This past year we changed our bylaws to provide for our election of officers in November to be effective in January of the following year so I will appoint a nominating committee in late summer to draft a slate of nominees.

## Raleigh Hemerocallis Club

by Wanda Quinn

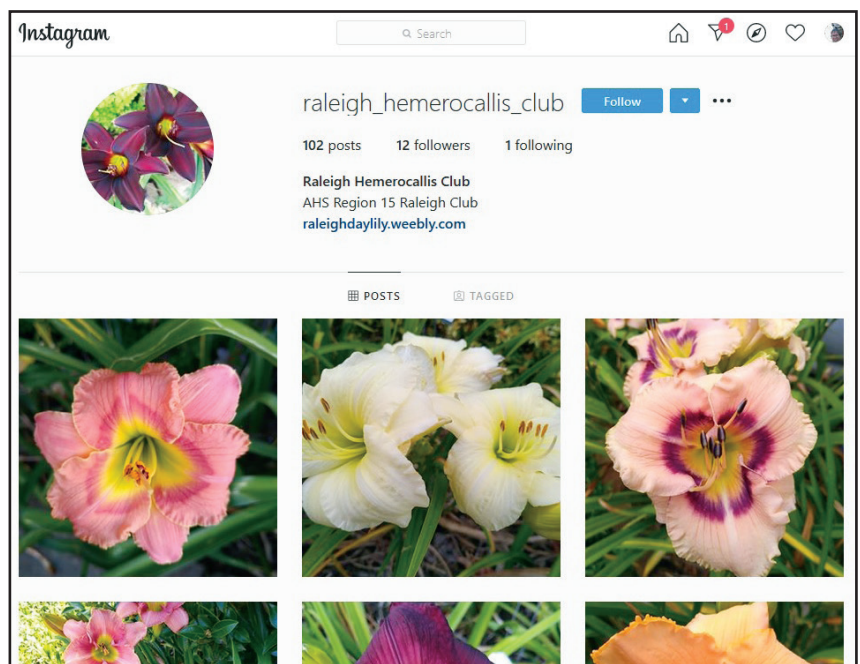
With NC COVID-19 restrictions, the Raleigh Club was not able to meet face to face.

Instead the club has focused on sharing what is blooming in the garden each month via Instagram. A special thanks to one of our club members, Steven Juhlin, for creating the Instagram site [instagram.com/raleigh\\_hemerocallis\\_club](https://www.instagram.com/raleigh_hemerocallis_club).

Various Display Garden owners have enjoyed having visitors during the daylily bloom season.

Plans have also been solidified or in progress focusing on 2021 activities:

- Linda Sue Barnes, Vice-President, has been busy rescheduling speakers;
- Raymond Quinn, Flower Show Chair, has also worked with Crabtree Valley Mall to finalize the Raleigh Daylily Show date planned for June 12; please add the date to your calendars and plan to participate





## Sandhills Daylily Club by Linda Sue Barnes

The Sandhills Daylily Club had its last face-to-face meeting March 7. We met at Bells Seed Store for a talk on growing herbs presented by Amy Stidham from Cape Fear Botanical Garden. Amy had good tips on growing herbs and how to use them. Bells provided a large rack of plants that Amy could pick from to pass around for us to touch and smell. Following the talk we traveled to Huske Hardware for lunch and a business meeting. We then continued to the Holiday Inn Bordeaux for the Annual Camellia Show of the Fayetteville Camellia Club. WOW, were those blooms beautiful! The diversity is amazing – miniatures less than 2.5" up to extra-large blooms over 6", petals in loose singles up to doubles in easy whorls or with tightly spiraled petals, and colors from whites to near black reds.

Of course, all our other programs have fallen by the wayside due to COVID-19. President Dawn Whitley has kept us in touch by Zoom meetings and emails, encouraging us to send pictures of our own gardens or gardens that we visited. We did have a sale at Cape Fear Botanical Garden (CFBG) on June 6, properly masked and keeping social distance of course. The named cultivars that had been set aside for the sale were covered with rust (Grrrrr!), but Roger Mercer was generous with seedlings and we had a few companion plants. We raised over \$500 that was split between our club and the botanical garden. We set the sale up adjacent to



the recently planted Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Display Garden and people toured the garden before and after they

bought their plants. A map of the garden with descriptions of each bed was available as well as information on how to grow daylilies. The club gained one new member and CFBG gained two new members so it was a good day. Like all our daylily friends, we look forward to actually being able to meet together in person but we don't know when that will be. Until then we continue to enjoy our flowers and our friends virtually.

**Clockwise from left:** (l-r) Roger Mercer, Julia Odom, Eddie Walters, Linda Sue Barnes, Dawn Whitley and Alex Whitley helped with the CFBG plant sale photo Maureen Mercer; the June Sandhills Daylily Club Zoom meeting; Amy Stidham from CFBG talks about herbs at the Sandhills Daylily Club March meeting photo Linda Sue Barnes

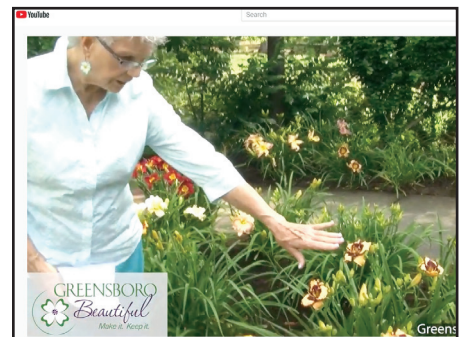


## Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club by Lynne Broderius

Any club with a garden as gorgeous as the Lillian Livingston Daylily Garden at the Tanger Family Bicentennial Garden in Greensboro, NC, would take advantage of all opportunities to show off their hard work and delightful plants. Fortunately for all of us, the folks who normally run the Parisian Promenade, canceled this year, have posted YouTube videos of the craftspeople, musicians, and gardens normally seen during this annual event.

Check it out for yourself. Go to YouTube and search for "Parisian Promenade: The Home Edition" which will take you to four episodes. If you'd like to jump right to the daylilies, look for Episode 4 and advance to about 2:00. Lynne Broderius provides a description of the garden, details some special plants, and even talks about the contraption the Triad Daylily Fans & Garden Club members came up with to carry scapes safely to flower shows.

**Below, then right:** Lynne Broderius talks about the plants in the Lillian Livingston Daylily Garden, managed by members of the Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club; 'Giggling Glory' (Joiner-J., 1998) is one of hundreds of plants in the garden; screenshots from YouTube "Parisian Promenade: The Home Edition - Episode 4"





## Upstate Daylily Society by Mary McCabe

March 15 was our regular meeting date at the Anderson Public Library and we had approximately 30 members in attendance. Unfortunately, our speaker had to cancel. Minutes were read and approved and our treasurer, Karen Manning, gave her report. Johnathan Long, the administrator for our website, reported that Google Chrome is a safer browser. Erin Carroll, our



president, discussed upcoming dates for the SC Botanical Garden (SCBG) clean-up of our garden plot, digging daylilies at Erin's home garden site for SCBG sale, SCBG sale dates, the Daylily Flower Show at Anderson Mall, and

deadline for signing up for our spring picnic. There was a lot of discussion regarding a new club flyer showing dates and locations of upcoming events to see if this would spark interest in our club. Mary McCabe agreed to complete the flyer. Mark Davis asked for suggestions from members to make our club better. After a discussion, members voted to increase payments for speakers to

\$100. At the end of this business meeting, Mark Davis, our VP and also a public school teacher, announced he had just received notice on his phone that public schools in Greenville County were closed until further notice because of COVID-19.

All of the events discussed in the March meeting were subsequently cancelled because of COVID-19. Even our Anderson Library meeting site was closed until further notice.

Our next meeting was held June 14 at Richardson Daylilies on Murphy Road in Anderson, SC (check them out on Facebook). Forty-one members



attended and President Erin Carroll gave away various garden supplies as door prizes. Our speaker was Bill Manning, a long-time member of UDLS. His talk was "Sexual Reproduction in Daylilies." He reviewed the anatomy of the daylily, especially the male and female parts. Bill explained mitosis and meiosis, and two-cell divisions. He discussed self-pollination and cross-pollination and why cross-pollination is advantageous. He showed how pollen is formed in the anther resulting in half the number of chromosomes, and how the egg is formed in the ovary and how its number of chromosomes is halved. He showed how pollen forms a pollen tube that allows two male gametes to travel from the stigma down the style to the ovary and how the egg is fertilized to form an embryo with a full number of chromosomes and how the second male gamete combines with the polar nuclei to form the endosperm which supplies nutrients for the embryo. He showed how the embryo develops into a seed and emphasized how no two plants developed in sexual reproduction are alike and are different from their parents.

David Hoechst brought and displayed many blooms from his daylily farm in Georgia. After refreshments, many members drove to the Richardson's Daylily Farm on the other side of the lake to view and purchase daylilies.

**Clockwise from right:** A sampling of David Hoechst's gorgeous daylilies; scapes from David Hoechst's garden fill a vase while individual blooms are displayed in muffin tins; members of the Upstate Daylily Society listen to Mark Davis and David Hoechst; June speaker Bill Manning and his lovely wife Karen *photos Mary McCabe*



## Western North Carolina Daylily Club from Bob Selman

The Western North Carolina Daylily Club had a socially distanced meeting on July 12 at Blue Ridge Daylilies. We discussed plans for hosting the 2022 ADS National Convention in Asheville (see Eric Simpson's message on page 4).

We hope everyone has had a fantastic bloom season and we hope all of our daylily friends stay safe and healthy until we see you again!



**Above then right:** Front of the Asheville Crowne Plaza Resort Hotel, site of the 2022 ADS National Convention; the gorgeous flower beds at Blue Ridge Daylilies in the 2020 bloom season *photo Bob Selman*





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## Region 15 Fall Meeting Cancelled!

When Region 15 Members get together as a group, there seems to be an awful lot of pressing of the flesh. Right now, that would be major heartburn for the Governor of North Carolina. During every phase of planning for OBX Autumn 2020, the Coastal NC Daylily Society focused on the safety of our team members and guests. Minimizing the spread of COVID-19 was our top priority. We continuously monitored all state and county mandated orders, and adapted the necessary changes to our event plans to ensure compliance.

During a mid-July site survey at the Elizabethan Gardens, Event Committee members ultimately felt that the current restrictions on the total number of persons allowed at any gathering would not significantly change by October. The Committee discussed and debated every available option. Reluctantly, the decision was made to cancel the 2020 Region 15 Fall Meeting. Without missing a beat, assignments were made for OBX Autumn 2021. The venues ARE secured for **October 8 & 9, 2021**. Arrangements for the hotel are underway. (If you booked a room for this year be sure to cancel it. You can reach the hotel on 252-441-6333.)



The party isn't over... it just hasn't started yet! SEE YOU IN 2021!

## Call for Seedlings!

Less than two years from now, the Western North Carolina Daylily Club is hosting the 2022 ADS National Convention in Asheville, NC. Hybridizers interested in having their seedlings featured in the convention seedling bed are invited to send their plants beginning immediately. Each hybridizer may send up to 4 seedlings, double or triple fans only, please. Do not send clumps. Also, keep in mind the bus tour dates are July 8-9, which is slightly past our typical peak bloom season, so please do not send early bloomers. If you want to have your seedlings shipped back to you, let Chris Shea know in advance. Shipping costs will be \$10 for the 1st seedling and \$3 for each additional plant shipped together.

**They are only receiving plants August and September 2020.**

Email Chris Shea prior to shipping; ship plants to:  
Chris Shea  
751 Everett Rd  
Pisgah Forest, NC 28768  
vetcyler@yahoo.com

**Above and right:** Mitchell Hagler enjoys the gorgeous daylilies during Dave and Gail Gribble's open garden; delightful garden accents like colorful flags, a huge metal daylily, and cute garden benches highlight the Gribble garden *photos Gail Gribble*

