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Front Cover: Photography contest winner for Landscape Category
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Region 15 President

AHS Director

Our Region is fortunate to have many truly dedicated and skilled members who selflessly give of their time and energy. I can't think of any better use of my report than to recognize some of these members.

Let's begin at the national level. If you have read the last issue of *The Daylily Journal*, I'm sure you noticed a lot of Region 15 names. In national leadership, we have not only our Regional Director, Charles Douglas (who also serves as AHS VP), and Ken Cobb, president of the Archives and History Committee, but also we have a new name on this esteemed roster: John Martin, our own RPD, now has a new role as chair of the Pop Poll Marketing Committee. Congratulations, John, and thanks to all three of you for the excellent way you represent us.



Several of our hybridizers also deserve congratulations and thanks. Daylilies by three of our folks were listed among the Specialty Award winners: Vic Santa Lucia's 'Carnival in Caracas' (2007) won the Don C. Stevens Award (most outstanding eyed or banded daylily); Heidi Douglas's 'Papa Goose' (2011) was first runner up for the Lambert/Webster Award (most outstanding unusual form); and, Bob Selman's 'Alien DNA' (2009) was first runner up for the R. W. Munson, Jr. Award (most outstanding distinctly patterned daylily). Judy Davison's 'Riot on the Kindergarten Bus' (2007) won an Award of Merit. Bob Selman's 'Clown Parade' (2006) and Paul Owen's 'Eminent Domain' (2011) were among the top 20 vote-getters for Honorable Mention Award. Seven additional Region 15 cultivars were also included in the Honorable Mention category: 'Browns Ferry Queen of Hearts' (Douglas-C., 2013); 'Hotta Pinkie' (Owen-P., 2008); 'Paul Cranford' (Santa Lucia, 2009); 'Biker Babe' (Douglas-H., 2012); 'Goody Goody Gumdrop' (Selman, 2008); 'Asheville Tourist' (Selman, 2012); and, 'Decidedly Happy' (Douglas-H., 2011).

Congratulations to the following clubs recognized for their levels of AHS membership: Platinum—(100%) Sandhills and Raleigh; Silver—(75%) Piedmont and Foothills; and, Bronze—(65%) Lowcountry. My hope is that other clubs in our region will rise to the challenge and increase this number in 2017.

In the national spotlight, thank you to the following for supporting AHS by advertising in *The Daylily Journal*: Bear W. Daylily Farm (Mickey and Kim Webb), Browns Ferry Gardens (Charles and Heidi Douglas), Singing Oakes Garden (Peggy Jeffcoat), and the Therrien-Zahler Garden (Duane Therrien and Ed Zahler). Also, a big thank you to the clubs and individuals who contributed to the AHS Facebook auction, which generated over \$14,000 for the AHS general fund.

At the regional level, congratulations and thank you to all new and returning club officers. Thank you to clubs planning flower shows for this summer (see page 21). Thank you to those who entered the 2016 photo contest and congratulations to the winners (see page 6). Thank you to hybridizers who submitted nominations for the Jeffcoat Hybridizer Award (see page 14). And thank you to *Hemalina* contributors for your interesting and informative articles.

Thank you to Wanda Quinn and the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club for all the work they are doing to make our summer meeting special, and to all the other clubs that have committed to host future Region 15 meetings, the latest being the Upstate Daylily Society filling the slot for fall 2018. Special thanks to Heidi Douglas and Kathy Tinius, co-chairs for the 2018 National Convention, and to all the committee chairs and members from the Georgetown Area Daylily Club, Lowcountry Daylily Club, and Region 15 working to make this convention spectacular!

And last, but most certainly not least, thank you to our Region 15 Leadership Team. I couldn't do my job without you!

Nancy Womack



Daylily Fan Feedback

It is your turn to add to the thank you and congratulations list I initiated in my report. Please email me (nancyhwomack@bellsouth.net) with your shout-outs to people and clubs going the extra mile, making a special impact with their service to the Carolinas and/or to AHS.

Unfortunately, no responses were received to the last Daylily Fan Feedback asking for your ideas to increase youth membership.

Lots of news from the AHS. Here are the highlights:

The AHS Facebook Fundraiser was a spectacular success. Donations from Region 15 were very popular. In fact, the 2018 AHS National Convention registration sold for more than face value. The auction had 106 items, 106 different bidders participated, and 68 winners took home unique and prized items. Expect to see more on Facebook from AHS, as we use every social media resource available to reach larger numbers of daylily fans. Remember, specific Facebook pages can be reached without a Facebook account. In fact, more and more local clubs are announcing meetings, sharing information, generating interest, and hosting events on social media. See page 28 for more details on joining and using Facebook.



New Display Garden signs have been approved and are available on daylilies.org by clicking on Shop/Donate, AHS Signs. They are \$100 and here's the description: Black painted cast aluminum sign with a flat back is 17 inches wide by 8.5 inches high and .5 inch thick. The raised lettering and border are painted white. You can choose how you want to display your sign as there are four dimples cast into the surface of the sign that will provide assistance in easily drilling mounting holes.



Changes have been made and continue to be made to the AHS registration database. The first sign of change you'll notice is that it takes a few seconds longer to do a search. Go to daylilies.org, click on 'Daylily Database Online,'

enter all or part of a daylily name, click 'Anywhere in Cultivar Name,' and click 'Search.' You will get back a list of daylilies where the name or portion of the name you entered appears anywhere in the daylily name or description. So if you're doing research about which daylilies have, for example, 'Sparkle' (Gersdorff, 1950) as a parent, you would receive a list that includes daylilies with 'Sparkle' in the name along with daylilies that have 'Sparkle' listed as a parent or elsewhere in the description.



Don't forget AHS will not be printing a Registration Checklist for 2016 registrations. This move will save more than \$2,000 while a pdf for free download is expected to be available. Watch for details.

Scott Elliott is the new AHS Judge's Education Chair and can be reached at judgeseducation@daylilies.com.

The updated Exhibition Judges Handbook is available at <https://daylilies.site-ym.com/?ExhibitionJudges>. You can review the handbook onscreen by clicking 'Computer Version' or download it for printing by clicking 'Print Version.' Or, if you prefer, color printed copies are available for \$20+shipping, click on Shop/Donate, then AHS Publications.

Many other things will be happening this year. Expect more information on a Life Membership process currently under development by Scott Elliott and Beverly Winkelman. Later this year, you'll hear more about the 100 Giving \$100 fundraising campaign. Great progress supporting a great membership, with more to come! In the meantime, I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at the 2017 AHS National Convention in Norfolk, Virginia. Not only will there be amazing gardens on tour, but we'll also be visiting one of the largest industrial and military harbors in the country.

Charles Douglas

Photo of Nancy Womack by Barbara Peterson; photos of John Martin and Charles Douglas by Linda Sue Barnes

Regional Publicity

Writing my column for the *Hemalina* is a good reason to get out of the garden. Again this year, the weather has been unseasonably warm, but winter isn't over. One thing we don't want is a cold April, as that could stunt our daylilies. We are anxious for blooms, especially this year as it seems like a lot of our scheduled events are a week or so earlier than usual. I hope we have a better distribution of rain across the Carolinas. Last year, the southern and eastern parts of our Region were flooding while the central and western parts were in a drought situation.



AHS Region 15 Facebook page. We encourage clubs to use social networks to announce meeting, speakers, flower shows, and other special events. After those events are over, share the good times you had by posting pictures or showing off your winners. If you don't use the AHS Facebook page, you missed out on the successful AHS auction in January. Thanks to Bob Selman, Charles and Heidi Douglas, Nancy Womack, Rebecca Board, and the Georgetown Area Daylily Club for placing items in the auction. Congratulations to Bill Hurt, whose successful bid contributed to the more than \$14,000 raised for the AHS General Fund.

AHS, Regional, and Club Websites. Winter is the perfect time to review the many daylily-related websites out there. If you haven't been to the AHS Website recently you may be in for a surprise. There is a real effort underway to make it both easier to navigate and to update information and resources available for members and the public. For example, if you need a last-minute program for a club meeting, check out the media library for ideas and presentations. Our Region 15 site has been up and running about a year now, thanks to our Webmaster Chuck Wilson for keeping it up to date. Links are on the Region 15 website to some neat club websites and to Region 15 hybridizers' and growers' sites. You can spend hours exploring all these resources.

Popularity Poll. The Region 15 Popularity Poll for 2017 is now available for all AHS members in our region (see page 21). Cultivars on the ballot include those which received three or more votes in 2016, plus all 2016 Region 15 AHS Awards and Honors winners for the blooming season of 2016. Members can vote for up to ten cultivars either from the ballot and/or up to five write-in cultivars. You can see that it does not take a lot of write-in votes to get new cultivars on the ballot. In this way, the ballot is continually changing as these cultivars become more popular and better distributed throughout the Region. While you can mail in your ballot, the easiest and preferred method of voting is to go to the AHS website and click on Popularity Poll ballot (<http://www.daylilies.org/PopPoll/ballot.htm>), select Region 15, and fill in your ballot. The votes come directly to me by email making it much easier to tabulate. I strongly encourage you to cast your ballot using whatever method is easiest for you.

During the past couple of months and in an effort to keep the Popularity Poll results more relevant and usable in today's garden world, I have worked with a team reviewing the Popularity Poll process. Less than 30% of the AHS membership participate in Pop Poll voting. Region 15 is in the top four for participation, and last year 34% of our members participated. Greater numbers of voters make the results much more representative of what we like and what grows well for us, and makes the annual poll a greater resource for gardeners new to growing daylilies. The Popularity Poll is also a great way to promote our clubs and hybridizers. Any changes or modifications to the existing program will be announced later this year.



Upcoming events:
We are fortunate to have four clubs hosting accredited flower shows this year. They are well placed within our region so if you haven't been to a show, don't miss this opportunity. Put the date on your calendar, attend the show, and take notes so next year you can enter your own blooms. See page 21 for details.

Left and above: Pop Poll First Place 'Thelma Douglas' (Douglas-C., 2008), photo Heidi Douglas; 'Alien DNA' (Selman, 2009); photo Kathy Tinius

Hybridizer Liaison

Hello Hybridizers! It's that time of year again when daylily addicts and newbies are anticipating the coming spring and deciding which daylilies to purchase for their flower beds and daylily gardens.



Now would be a good time to post your new introductions or seedlings on the Region 15 website. This is a great place for daylily people to find your beauties. I don't understand why only a few of us have used this wonderful tool. There are great hybridizers in our region with some of the most beautiful daylilies in the world so why not put them out there for addicts to find. It will only take a few minutes to send photos of your introductions or seedlings to Chuck Wilson at rcsmuggler@gmail.com. If you're not sure how to do this, let Chuck or me know and we can walk you through the process.

I want to thank all the hybridizers, including our great backyard hybridizers, who have sent their photos to be posted on the website. Thank you, Chuck, for a job well done in creating our great resource. This could not have happened without your help and hard work.

I'm going to be looking! Daylily people always need one more daylily for that empty spot in their garden or, like me, for that new daylily bed they're planning.

Plus, check out the excellent opportunities to get your seedlings in front of the daylily-crazy attendees of the 2018 AHS National Convention and the 2019 Region 15 Summer Meeting. Turn to page 31. Right now. I'll wait. Okay, now that you've checked it out, make your plans, contact Duane/Ed and me, and mail or deliver your seedlings. Then, during these events, hang around the seedling beds to hear what people really think of your seedlings!

Perry Gaskins

Here's a sample of what your seedling photos look like on [region15daylily.org!](http://region15daylily.org/)



In June, we have our Region 15 Summer meeting. The Raleigh Hemerocallis Club members have been hard at work getting ready and it will certainly be a highlight of your summer. See pages 10 and 11 for the agenda and registration form. That meeting is followed by the AHS National Convention in Norfolk, VA (another National within driving distance) on June 21-24. Hope to see you at one or both of these events.

In closing, I want encourage members to promote our Pop Poll winners. If you have new members looking for daylilies they can expect will grow successfully, or if you don't have the winning daylilies in your garden, contact the hybridizers or other growers in our region to add them to your collection.



Last year, Region 15 members voted their favorites and best performing daylilies to be:

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|--------------|---|
| First place | 'Thelma Douglas' hybridizer C. Douglas |
| Second place | 'Papa Goose' hybridizer H. Douglas |
| Third place | 'Claudine's Charm' hybridizer V. Sellers |
| Fourth place | 'Cat Ballou' hybridizer B. Gluck |
| Fifth place | 'Alien DNA' hybridizer B. Selman |
| | 'Date with Destiny' hybridizer JD Stadler |
| | 'Rose F. Kennedy' hybridizer G. Doorakian |

Have a great summer and hope to see you in the garden.

John Martin

Photo Contest Winners

Artistic Category



Right: First Place 'Pollen Anyone?' photo by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: bright yellow highlights the throat and petal colors; pollen looks so real, I would expect to have yellow on my fingers if I reached out to touch the photo; unusual close-up; new perspective on parts of the daylily; good depth of field; good use of natural lighting*



Left: Second Place 'Color Coordinated Green Lynx Spider' by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: interesting leg shapes echo the swoops of the anthers; beautiful color and lighting, excellent composition*



Right: Third Place 'Katherine Carter (Selman 2014) with Rain Drops' by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: framing of flower nicely balanced; great foreground focus with hazy background provides pleasing contrast; the two curves of the sepals add balance, and the two small red flowers in the center of the upper curve add interest*



Photo Contest Winners

Region 15 Landscapes



Right: First Place 'Rita Katz Garden' by Rita Katz. *Judges' notes: contrast of blue sky and bright sun-lit flowers is very pleasing; the simplicity gives you a really good feeling of being in the garden; the sky is so beautiful; the rose-colored daylilies contrast beautifully with the sky; good contrast created between the rustic fence and the delicacy of the flowers; nice composition and centering of main flower with fence; good use of colors in flowers, background, and sky; fence adds interest*



Below: Second Place 'Landscape #7' by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: spikey, feathery plant in foreground provides an interesting and unusual screen; vivid foreground images contrast with hazy background; a gradual regression from focus adds interest to the photo*



Left: Third Place 'Checkerberry Garden 4' by Bill Hurt. *Judges' notes: gladiolas on left and right give nice balance to the top of the photo; slightly higher angle may have eliminated the plant label and extra greenery at the bottom; interesting composition with focal point flowers forming a semi-circle with mailbox in center; color repetitions of reds, yellows, and white, including the white mailbox, is very effective*



Photo Contest Winners

People



First Place

Left: First Place 'Di Decaire' by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: great pose more than captures Di's spirit; great focus over all, even the distant trees; love the subject's expression and gestures; subject is "alive" and "pops off the page"; I would call this photo, "So many daylilies, so little time."*

Right: Second Place 'Granddaughter Kathryn 1' by Bill Gluck. *Judges' notes: bright, cheerful face more than matched by glowing daylily blooms; framing perfectly captures daylily blooms; light green tree in upper left balances nicely with green t-shirt and daylily foliage*

Below: Third Place 'Mitchell in the Garden' by Mitchell Hagler. *Judges' notes: delightful!; it may have been more pleasing with the house cropped out of the right side; light on Mitchell is a nice contrast to dark foliage; this is truly a picture of a man in his element; the gardener looks content, and the garden is a show stopper!*



Second Place



Third Place

Photo Contest Winners

Region 15 Hybridized Flowers



Above: First Place 'Asheville Vagabond (fog)' by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: delicious creamy color cascading across the photo; excellent composition and lighting; the brilliant yellow of the flower in the foreground contrasts beautifully with the trees in the background; clean and clear photo; good use of natural light on the cultivars; colorful background and greenery make the central flower "pop"*

Right: Second Place 'Ivory Titan - First Sunlight' by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: morning sun used to highlight color and substance; another brilliant foreground flower dominating a beautiful scene; perfect lighting*



Left: Third Place 'Asheville Sunlit Rainbow Clump' by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: excellent arrangement of blooms build on the triangular design; good lighting; the slightly curving line created by the three focal point blooms draws the viewer into the photograph*

Region 15 Summer Meeting

June 16-17, 2017

Raleigh Hemerocallis Club

Summer Fest Agenda

Friday Afternoon, June 16, 2017

Location: Holiday Inn Express
Exhibition Judges Clinic I 1:00 p.m.
Exhibition Judges Clinic II 1:00 p.m.
Garden Judges Workshop I 1:00 p.m.
If no one signs up for a given clinic/workshop by June 9, that class will be cancelled.
Exhibition Judges Clinic III will be offered in the Fall. Fees will be collected at the door.
AHS Region 15 Leadership Team/Club Officers Meeting 3 - 4:30 p.m.
Registration Open 3 - 4:30 p.m.
Raffle Open 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Friday Evening, June 16, 2017

Location: McKimmon Center
Registration 5:00 p.m.
Welcome 5:30 - 5:45 p.m.
Dinner 5:45 - 6:45 p.m.
Speaker (Eric Simpson) 6:30 - 7:15 p.m.
Plant Auction 7:30 - 9:15 p.m.
Logistics 9:15 - 9:30 p.m.
Door prizes to be given away. Must be present to win.

Saturday Morning & Afternoon, June 17, 2017

Location: Holiday Inn Express
Registration 6:45 a.m.
Bus 1 loads for garden tours 7:00 a.m.
Bus 1 departs for garden tours 7:25 a.m.
Bus 2 loads for garden tours 7:25 a.m.
Bus 2 departs for garden tours 7:45 a.m.
Raffle Open 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
AHS Region 15 Board Meeting 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

Saturday Evening, June 17, 2017

Location: McKimmon Center
Business Meeting 5:15 - 5:45 p.m.
Dinner 5:45 - 6:45 p.m.
Awards 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Speaker (Bob Selman) 7:30 - 8:20 p.m.
Auction (Bob Selman's Plants) 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Raffle Winners Announced 9:00 - 9:10 p.m.
Fall Meeting Invite 9:10 - 9:20 p.m.
Wrap-up 9:20 - 9:30 p.m.
Door prizes to be given away during meeting. Must be present to win.

Sunday, June 18, 2017

Location: Steve and Mary Edwards' Just One More... Daylily Garden
Garden Judges Workshop II 9:00 - 11:00 A.M.
If no one signs up for the workshop by June 9, this class will be cancelled.

www.region15daylily.org/regional-meetings.html



Hotel and Room Reservations

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3741 Thistledown Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606
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Request group code RHC or group title Raleigh Hemerocallis Club
Rate is \$99.99 for standard rooms and \$129.99 for suites
Fee does not include taxes of 12.75%.
Reservations must be made no later than **May 26, 2017**
The hotel fee is also good for two days prior to and two days following the event so you can enjoy visiting the Raleigh area
Meeting venue will be the McKimmon Center
1101 Gorman Street, Raleigh, NC 27606



Above: Featured speakers are Bob Selman and Eric Simpson with Blue Ridge Daylilies
Below: 'Rose Moonchild' (Selman, 2014); photos Bob Selman



Do you have these on your calendar?

Region 15 Summer Meetings

2017 - Raleigh, NC, Raleigh Hemerocallis Club
2018 - Myrtle Beach, SC, Georgetown Area Daylily Club
2019 - Moncks Corner, SC, Lowcountry Daylily Club
2020 - Rutherfordton, NC, Foothills Daylily Society

Region 15 Fall Meetings

2017 - Columbia, SC, Mid-Carolina Daylily Society
2018 - Clemson, SC, Upstate Daylily Club
2019 - TBA
2020 - TBA



Summer Fest

AHS Region 15 Summer Meeting Registration Form June 16 and 17, 2017

Badge Name(s): _____

Address: _____

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Describe any special dietary needs: _____

NOTE: *Facility is handicapped accessible*

Registration Fees:

Number of People:

Adults: _____ x \$150.00 = _____ (Regular Fee postmarked by May 26, 2017)

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Checks should be made payable to "**Raleigh Hemerocallis Club**"

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Exhibition Judges Clinic I: _____ Exhibition Judges Clinic II: _____

Garden Judges Workshop I: _____ Garden Judges Workshop II: _____

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Holiday Inn Express & Suites - (Headquarters Hotel)
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For reservations, call the hotel directly by *May 26, 2017*.

To get the discounted rate of \$99.99 for standard rooms or \$129.99 for suites,
mention group code "**RHC**" or "**Raleigh Hemerocallis Club**".

Reservations made after May 26, 2017 will be provided on a space available basis.

What's New?

See what Triad Daylily Fans have been "A Plantin'" for 2017 Open and Display Gardens

Editor's note: When I first became involved in daylilies, I spent many, many hours poring over long listings of old and new daylilies. I loved reading the names and soaked up the lists, compiling lists of my own. When Lynne Broderius told me about the Triad Daylily Fans' project to collect listings of members' current counts and new acquisitions, I was immediately taken back to those very fond memories. With that in mind, I hope you'll enjoy reading what some of your fellow daylily fanatics are adding to their gardens -- and that you'll make plans to visit open and display gardens in your home area and as you travel.

Deb Cash, who has 1,200 cultivars, added:

- 'Mythical Art' (Pierce-G., 2015)
- 'Jade Ovation' (Pierce-G., 2015)
- 'Citrus Ferriswheel' (Pierce-G., 2015)
- 'Admirals Blush' (Pierce-G., 2015)
- 'Lips of Fire' (Hansen-D., 2000)
- 'Wonder of It All' (Carr, 2005)
- 'Ima Bigtimer' (DeVito, 2011)
- 'Facepaint' (Stamile, 2006)

Bill Bodsford, with 125 cultivars, added:

- 'All American Chief' (Sellers, 1994)
- 'Kim's Smile' (Boatwright, 2013)
- 'Royal Renaissance' (Salter, 2002)
- 'Red Suspenders' (Webster, 1990)
- 'Big Ross' (Bachman, 2001)

Bill Hurt, added these cultivars to the 146 he already had:

- 'Small World Tropical Relaxation' (Miller-M., 2017)
- 'Mayor of Munchkinland' (Herrington-T., 2010)
- 'Dynamic Delight' (Pierce-G., 2015)
- 'Pink Electricity' (Reed, 2013)
- 'Ta-Dah' (Brooks-BB, 2007)
- 'Down the Corner' (Kendig, 2016)
- 'Chevron Spider' (Hansen, 1992)
- 'Take the Red Eye' (Kendig, 2014)
- 'Bass Gibson' (Rice-J., 2006)
- 'Land of the Free' (Wilkie, 2015)
- 'Thank Heavens for Little Girls' (DeKort, 2009)
- 'Dixieland Delight' (Trimmer, 2013)
- 'Halloween Dragon' (Selman, 2016)
- 'Rolling Raven' (Stamile, 2007)
- 'Before Botox' (Hansen-D., 2008)
- 'Southern Shiner' (Douglas-H., 2016)
- 'Spacecoast Gone Bulldoggin' (Kennebrew, 2006)
- 'Lips of Fire' (Hansen-D., 2000)
- 'Reflective Glory' (English, 2014)
- 'Judy Farquhar' (Stamile, 2014)

Debbie Hennings had great fun adding these to her 89 cultivars:

- 'Double Dribble' (Lawrimore, 2003)
- 'Carolina Pink Pinwheel' (Tanner-G., 2009)
- 'Late for a Date' (Foster, 2014)
- 'Bass Gibson' (Rice-J., 2006)
- 'Asheville Summer Jewel' (Selman 2014)
- 'Sam the Man' (Douglas-H., 2015)
- 'Papa Goose' (Douglas-H., 2011)
- 'Middle of Nowhere' (Douglas-H., 2015)

- 'Summer Saga' (Stadler, 2013)
- 'Glistening Porcelain' (Benz-J., 2005)
- 'Surfside Beach' (Douglas-C., 2006)
- 'Charleston Strong' (Douglas-H., 2016)
- 'Southern Shiner' (Douglas-H., 2016)
- 'Boys of Summer' (Douglas-C., 2016)
- 'Big Flat Floozy' (Tanner-G., 2009)
- 'Carolina Pansy Face' (Douglas-C., 2012)
- 'Rainbow Drive' (Lawrimore, 2003)
- 'Carolina Dixie Doodle' (Tanner-G., 2015)
- 'Carolina Lemon Squeezer' (Tanner-G., 2009)
- 'Born in Fire' (Stadler, 2015)
- 'Little Bluegill' (Douglas-H., 2011)
- 'Frank Davis' (Mercer-R., 2009)
- 'Dance with Somebody' (Douglas-H., 2013)
- 'Gift of Gab' (Simpson-E., 2016)
- 'A.D. Lewis' (Lewis-P., 2011)
- 'Yabba Dabba Doo' (Hansen, 1993)
- 'Thank Heaven for Little Girls' (DeKort, 2009)
- 'Splash of Stardust' (Joiner-R., 2015)
- 'Smug' (Reed, 2015)
- 'Willow Dean Smith' (Rice-J., 2007)
- 'Barbara Morello' (Harry, 2008)
- 'Psycho Frenzy' (Gluck, 2012)
- 'Reflective Glory' (English, 2014)

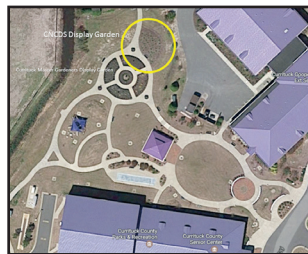
These members are enjoying their current gardens with the following counts of cultivars:

- Becky Hinshaw (200)
- Lynne Broderius (300+)
- Kathy King (30)
- Carol Monge (30)



Call to Hybridizers from Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society: The Janet Hong Display Garden

The Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society has set a goal of establishing an AHS Display Garden in 2017. This will be the 24th in Region 15. To that end, they have developed a garden plat that meets AHS requirements for diversity of form and hybridizers. They are filling it with cultivars hybridized in the Carolinas, demonstrating to the public the diversity of daylilies that can be grown in USDA Hardiness zones 6b (Asheville, NC) to 8b (Moncks Corner, SC.).



The Janet Hong Display Garden is on the campus of the North Carolina Cooperative Extension office in Barco, NC. The space is shared with the YMCA, Currituck Senior Center, Currituck Parks and Recreation, and the Currituck Master Gardeners display garden and greenhouse. With all of these local assets on a single site, the path around the garden plot gets a lot of foot traffic all year round.

While the garden had already been planted with about 70 clumps, a few years ago a contract landscaper lost or misplaced nearly all the name tags, leaving the society with a beautiful bed of unknown daylilies. The society is now faced with replacing nearly all the plants.

The club is asking Region 15 hybridizers who might be interested in having one of their introductions included in this garden to donate three or more fans. Form, color, or year of introduction are not important, as the goal is to show the diversity of daylilies that are growing across Region 15. The reason for the larger than normal number of fans requested is that

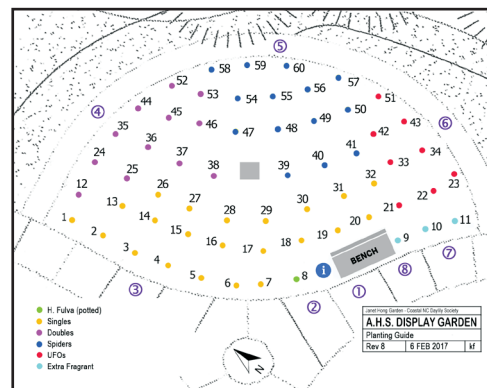
they will be replacing clumps of one or two dozen fans each.

In the garden, guests will start their tour at the bench and information kiosk. A weatherproof container will hold free handouts, documenting all of the cultivars and hybridizers with a color photo of each bloom.

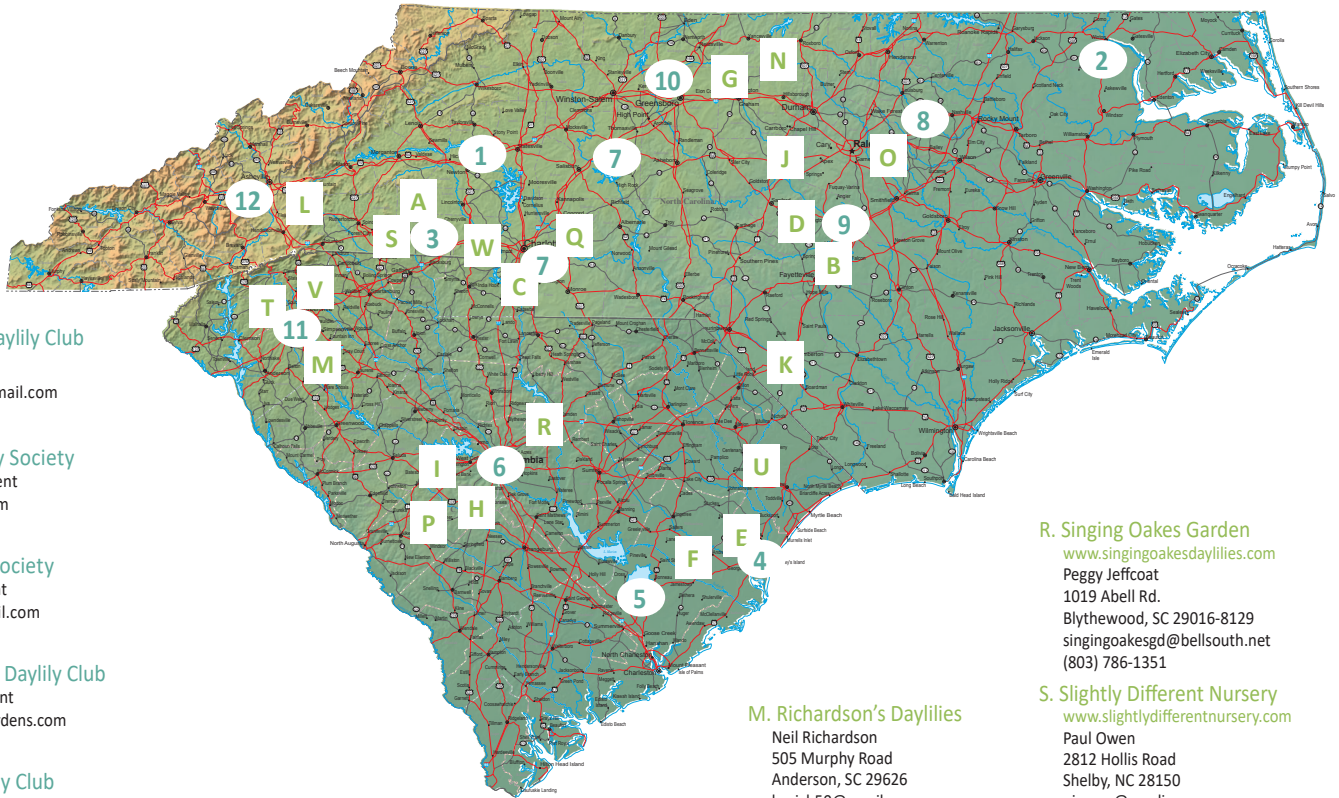
At the first stop (2), the garden pays homage to the humble Ditch Lily (potted to prevent running), common throughout the region. Moving clockwise, the next stop will be the largest group of plants, singles. Continuing clockwise, the next group is doubles, followed by spiders, unusual forms, and those considered fragrant.

The Society will pay any shipping costs; just include this information when you contact Ken Ferguson to make arrangements. Ken can be reached at: Ken Ferguson

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Above: 'Twirling Tower' (Lambertson, 2010); photo by Kathy Tinius

Jeffcoat Hybridizer Award

Region 15 hybridizers nominate their best cultivars for this award. All Region 15 members are eligible to vote.

Please support our hybridizers by taking the time to look for these cultivars as you visit gardens this summer and by voting for the one you appreciate the most.

Send completed ballots to the Awards Manager after the bloom season, postmarked or emailed by September 1.

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Only AHS Members are permitted to vote.
Please vote for one cultivar per member.

(Images were provided by the hybridizers and are not attributed.)



'Blue Deva' Duane Therrien 2014



'Boss Hogg' Heidi Douglas 2015



'Dr. Thomas Alexander' Sharon Yarbrough 2014



'Gandhi Tours the Taj Mahal' Lacy English 2011



'Midnight in Burgess' Don Albers 2009



'Mitchell Hagler' Cindy Dye 2011



'Shawne's Smile' William Hemmingsen 2014



'Spanish Senorita' Bill Gluck 2016



'Sunny Attitude' Tom Bruce 2012



'Windyhill's Designer Red' Wanda Quinn 2015

Previous Winners:

- 2016 'Browns Ferry Royalty' (Douglas-C., 2011)
 - 2015 'Dancing with Linda' (Zahler, 2008)
 - 2014 'Alien DNA' (Selman, 2009)
 - 2013 'Papa Goose' (Douglas-H., 2011)
 - 2012 'Thelma Douglas' (Douglas-C., 2008)
 - 2011 'Biltmore Style' (Hensley, 2007)
 - 2010 'Caroline's Kiss' (Dye-K., 2008)
 - 2009 'All Creation Sings' (Dye-C., 2004)
 - 2009 'Cradle of Bethlehem' (Shooter-E., 2007)
 - 2009 'Date with Destiny' (Stadler, 2007)
 - 2009 'Fair to Middlin'" (Jeffcoat-J., 2003)
 - 2009 'No Boys Allowed' (Davisson, J., 2006)
 - 2008 'Carnival in Mexico' (Santa Lucia, 2000)
 - 2008 'Cat Ballou' (Gluck, 2006)
 - 2006 'Stargate Portal' (Shooter-E., 2000)
 - 2005 'Pick of the Litter' (Douglas-C., 2003)
 - 2004 'Holiday Joy' (Albers, 1994)
- to see additional previous winners,
go to region15daylily.org

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Editor's note: The updated list of Garden Judges was not available at publication date; please go to daylilies.org, log into the portal, and check the list of Garden Judges by Region for updates

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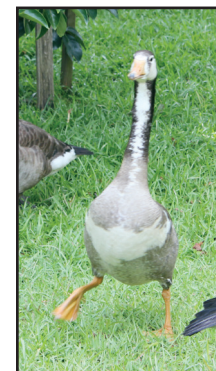
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Below: A goose visiting the Daylily of the English Garden; *photo Monika Begun*



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Daylily Exhibitions - A look at the new 2017 handbook Jim Sovine, Exhibition Judges Liaison

A huge thank you to all who worked on the latest revision of the Exhibition Judges Handbook released in January. It provides a clear road map and documented support for judges, exhibitors, and anyone interested in hosting an accredited AHS show. The flow is much smoother and includes pictures to illustrate specific points.

Since the first edition of the handbook in 1954, there have been twelve revisions, the last in 2015. The latest (2017) edition has more updates and revisions than any since 2011. Changes were gathered from everyday questions asked by judges, exhibitors, and show officials. A nice history from the early 1940's to the present day is now included.

The updated handbook, available on daylilies.org, is 117 pages long, so any article covering all the new material would be too long to fit in our *Hemalina*. This article is not intended as a substitute for reading the handbook. All judges, show chairs, and exhibitors should download, print or purchase the handbook and replace any older versions.

Key highlights and updates include:

1. Covers the creation of a panel to deal with judges' ethics questions. For the first time we see the admonition that "judges violating these rules risk losing their judging certification." Some unwritten rules from the past are now spelled out clearly in the handbook. Covered are prohibitions of judges: disqualifying entries; exhibiting in the division of a show they are judging; and, judging a show if they have or anticipate having a significant prior knowledge of exhibits which could bring their impartiality into question, leave a bad perception, or cause them to be ineffective.

2. Clearly spells out that only the Classification Chair has the authority to disqualify an entry.
3. Adds seedling distinction worksheet along with guidelines on its use.
4. Requires judges to sign their Best-in Show form to identify who completed the form should there be an issue.
5. Includes Best-in Show tiebreakers in the tabulation form: first is the scape with the most open blooms; second is the scape selected first on the most individual ballots; and, third and final is the scape with the fewest bud scars.
6. Includes checkpoints and timeline for planning a successful show.
7. Includes an excellent sample show program which features a section for Junior Judge certification. Space has been provided for Senior Judges to document accredited shows in which their flowers were exhibited as is required for re-certification.
8. Provides new guidelines for cutting tall seedlings and displaying the cut portion of the scape alongside the entry to give judges an accurate indication of the original scape height.
9. Spells out double flower qualifications: must possess at least three extra petals or petaloids and must be registered as doubling at least 50% of the time.

These are just a few of the highlights from the revision. So, don't just wait for the movie, go get your copy and start enjoying it today! Go to daylilies.org, click on AHS Members Portal, login to the portal, rest your cursor on Judges, click Exhibition Materials & Forms, click on 2017 AHS Exhibition Judges Handbook - Computer Version.

Daylily Culture Wars

by Bill Hurt

Earlier this winter, daylily hybridizers sent catalogs, updated their websites, and posted ads in the *Daylily Journal*, spreading the news on their latest introductions. Those of us who collect daylilies, own display gardens, or just love the excitement of new developments have been mesmerized and our addiction is heightened.

Laying down \$100-\$300 for the newest specimens is a real chunk of change for a living plant not guaranteed to perform in anyone's garden. Understanding the years of development that go into each introduction, I am thankful to the hybridizers who take the risk and send their cultivars out to be tested in gardens across the country.

This brings me to the question I sometimes hear: "Why do growers spend this kind of money for a plant but fail to invest in a garden culture that can improve their chances of success?" Answers point to two strong philosophies. First is the belief that any introduction should be vigorous enough to overcome both the elements and grower neglect. Second is the belief that every new daylily introduction deserves nurturing comparable to that given to one's pets or children.

While there are no rights or wrongs in these beliefs, success and happiness in growing daylilies may be impacted by which direction you take. Since I lean towards the nurturing philosophy, I have put together some recommendations to help growers achieve success:

- Grower's knowledge. Read, read, read every publication related to daylily growth and culture. Listen very intently to experienced daylily growers, and ask questions.
- Garden size. Most of us have become addicted and want to add more and more daylilies in our gardens. We keep historic or favored plants and add new forms, colors, and sizes. As your flower beds get larger, for best results you must allow for sufficient light and space. Make sure you have both time and energy to work the garden, and line up support from helpful family and friends. Keep in mind, the larger your garden, the less you will be able to focus on individual plants.
- Soil Preparation. Whether new plants are placed directly in the soil or grown in pots until they adjust, decisions on soil preparation and amendments are critical to long term success. Test your soil, work in appropriate amendments, and refresh as needed.
- Water. Sufficient moisture has become even more of an issue with regional droughts and prolonged heat. Ensure your garden gets adequate moisture, especially if there is less than an inch of rain in any given week.
- Fertilization. Carefully feed plants with organic additives, compost, or commercial fertilizer, following manufacturers' recommendations.
- Insect, vole, or deer damage. More and more of us are concerned for our pollinators and want to make sure good bugs are protected as we rid ourselves of bad bugs. Occasional use of systemic insecticides for specific, identified insect pests helps strengthen our plants while careful use protects pollinators. Vole and deer damage must be recognized, monitored, and environmentally sound methods used to repel or control them, repeating as often as needed.

Below, left to right: Most soils need to be amended whether you have clay, sandy, or rocky soils. Begin by adding amendments that loosen and enrich the soil. Mix the composted materials in well. Decide to pot your plants or put them directly in the ground to give them the best start. With proper planning and soil amendments, new daylilies have a better chance of surviving and thriving.



- Fungal infections (rust). Some growers will never use fungicides, instead digging and disposing of any plant that gets rust. Others will proactively spray to prevent plant weakening and control the fungus. I treat only when I've actually seen rust on the plant. While hybridizers work rust resistance into their breeding programs, it continues to be an overwhelming concern for some buyers and growers.

This brings us to the factors over which we have little or no control but do impact success:

- Temperature. Extreme heat and cold can only be slightly modified in an open garden. Mulching allows the soil to remain moist longer in the summer and in the winter can help prevent heaving. Placing flat rocks over the roots may also help reduce heaving as the rocks absorb the sun's heat during the day and warm the soil at night.
- Sunlight. The sun's intensity is different in Florida than Canada and varies by elevation. While this cannot be controlled, garden layouts can be planned to take advantage of maximum sun exposure or to provide dappled shade as needed.
- Our Personal Lives. You may not have thought this is a factor in culture. Work schedules, vacations, sickness, finances, and lack of support from family and friends can have a significant impact on garden success.

All of these factors impact our cultural decisions in the garden, and they certainly beg us to choose the culture for success that is appropriate for us and our garden.

When someone tells you that you do not want or need a plant that will not take abuse, just smile and agree. Then use the nurturing or tough culture techniques that suit your temperament. Happy successful daylily gardening with plants that truly bring smiles of happiness every season!

Photos Bill Hurt



Above: Don't forget to mulch to conserve moisture and protect in colder weather.



Above: Fertilize daylilies well with organics once per year and let the compost nurture them throughout the season.

In Memoriam

Charles Coggins



AHS and Region 15 lost a fine member and a fine human being with the death of Charles Coggins late last fall. Charles is remembered fondly by fellow members of the Upstate Daylily Society, as well as by those of us who got to know him through regional events and flower shows. My own personal story is that Charles and his wife Brenda were the first people to welcome me and

my friend Barbara Peterson at our very first Region 15 meeting. They took us underwing and made us feel like old friends. We experienced a small sample of their genuine sense of love and support for others – traits I would come to know and appreciate even more every time I saw them.

Perry Gaskins, of the Lowcountry Daylily Club, made this comment: “I hold Charles and Brenda very close to my heart. I still hurt thinking about losing Charles. He, Brenda, and I went through judging classes together, and I have judged with them on several occasions. I visited with them in their home and toured their beautiful garden in 2014—went for lunch but ended up staying the night. They exemplified the meaning of Southern Hospitality.”

While most of us remember Charles for his involvement in Region 15, it was Brenda who loved daylilies first and actually inspired his interest. For many years Charles worked out of town, coming home for weekends while Brenda tended the home and garden and took care of their sons. When he finally had the opportunity to work closer to home and had more time with his family, Brenda recalls his making this comment to a friend: “If I’m going to get to know this woman again, I’ve got to stay out in the yard with her.” That commitment on his part, followed by a trip in the late 1980’s to Iron Gate Gardens and Van Sellers (whom Brenda already knew from her annual sojourns to buy plants), resulted in his and Brenda’s joining the Upstate Daylily Society and the AHS.

Charles was immediately hooked on daylilies and spent the next 30 years serving the AHS and Region 15 in various capacities, including president of the Upstate Daylily Society (more than once) and frequently chairing flower shows. He served as a garden judge and exhibition judge, exhibited daylilies, and won over 30 awards, including Best-in-Show and Sweepstakes. He also became an avid overall gardener as evidenced by the beauty and charm of his and Brenda’s Persimmon Garden, winner of the Region 15 Landscape Award in 2015.



Charles Coggins will truly be missed and long remembered.

Nancy Womack

Above: Brenda and Charles Coggins; photos Brenda Coggins

Harvey Horne



Harvey Horne, of Raleigh, NC, was a Master Sergeant in the 1142nd Engineer Combat Group during World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star among other medals for his dedicated service. After earning an engineering degree from NC State, he spent 37 years at Carolina Power & Light. Last fall, this devoted Wolfpack fan was in the stands during Hurricane Matthew when they went on to beat Notre Dame. For more than 60 years he was very active in the Lions Club.

Harvey and his wife Edith attended the 1959 Summer Meeting in Charlotte Holman’s Timmonsville, SC, garden. At this meeting, a reported 438 Region 5 members from Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina voted to spin off the Carolinas, and in 1960, Region 15 was created. When the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club was formed in 1970, Harvey and Edith were charter members, and Harvey was one of the first presidents. As Regional Vice President in 1966, Harvey created what is now the Carolina Best Clump Award. He later served as Regional Publicity Director and was a long-time garden judge.

Harvey was awarded the AHS Regional Service medal plus, along with Edith, the Willard Gardner Service plaque. The Raleigh Hemerocallis Club’s Horne Sweepstakes Award honors his and Edith’s long and significant impact on Region 15, plus their frequent winning of top show exhibits.

In 1994, Harvey became the AHS Slides & Video Librarian, a job he continued under several subsequent presidents. The programs he developed and many personal slides are now in the AHS Archives. He was our regional photographer for decades and likewise his church photographer. His serious photographic collection included 67 film cameras, many being favored Leicas.

Harvey was vice-chair of the 1976 AHS National Convention plus his and Edith’s garden was on tour that year. Their lovely garden was subsequently on three regional tours.

A dearly missed mentor, “The Man with the Camera” will be remembered as the last remaining charter member of AHS Region 15. He was 91 at the time of his death last October.

Ken Cobb



Above: Ken Cobb, Harvey Horne, Van Sellers, Edith Horne; photo Ann Cobb. Photo at top courtesy Hudson Memorial Presbyterian Church

Recognizing the Backyard Hybridizer

8th in a Series by Mitchell Hagler

Kenneth Wilkie

Unlike so many daylily growers and hybridizers who really are “hem nuts,” Kenneth Wilkie seems like a very level-headed hybridizer who interrupted his hybridizing program after the birth of his daughter because “being a father to my little girl is my number one priority.” But now that Marina is six and becoming interested in things that grow, he is getting back into hybridizing on a more serious level. However, daylilies now have to compete with a trampoline and a tree house!



Kenneth gardens on a one-third acre lot in a residential neighborhood in Waxhaw, NC. Since 2010, he has introduced thirteen daylilies including (2010) ‘Little Miss Sunshine’; (2012) ‘Canyonlands Sunset,’ ‘The It Factor,’ ‘Purple Peek-A-Boo,’ and ‘Eye of the Sphinx’; (2015) ‘American Idol,’ ‘Anything But Ordinary,’ ‘Not Just a Pretty Face,’ ‘Out of the Park,’ and ‘Plum Starstruck’; (2016) ‘Land of the Free,’ and ‘Lemon Perfection’; and, (2017) ‘Whirly Girl.’ I am particularly partial to ‘Little Miss Sunshine’ because of its profusion of buds (32) and branches (4) and its creamy ivory color with a bright yellow ruffled edge and green throat.

Like most of us, Kenneth’s path to daylilies and hybridizing has a story. He has always been a plant person. Even in high school he and a friend grew cuttings and sold them for spending money. When he lived in Colorado he collected cacti and later dozens of varieties of *Sempervivum* (hens and chicks). In 2004, he drove by Linda and Bill Gluck’s house and saw a “Daylilies for Sale” sign. He then came to the Piedmont Daylily Club, met J.D. Stadler, and a daylily enthusiast was born!

His hybridizing program has changed over the years. In the past he did a lot of wide crosses with the intention of creating bridge plants. He wanted to create something completely different so would cross tall/UFO daylilies with full form daylilies or JD Stadler’s black introductions with the best patterned daylilies. Currently he is focusing on tall/UFO daylilies with an emphasis on dormancy. Ten of his previous

introductions are dormant.

Kenneth relies heavily on Region 15 hybridizers, especially JD Stadler, Judy Davisson, and Paul Owen, augmenting these with plants from Jamie Gossard. He pre-plans the crosses he intends to make but makes crosses depending on what is blooming in the garden. This allows for some deviation from the plan and an occasional surprise.

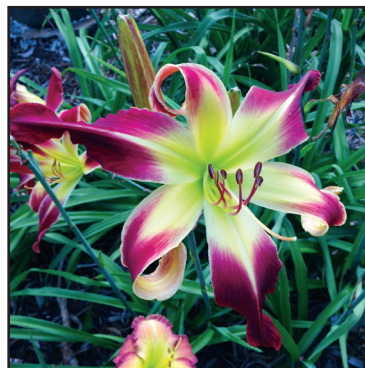
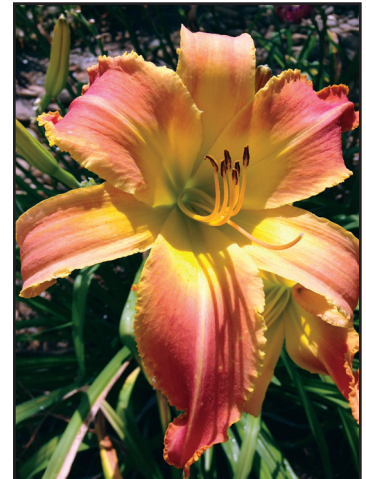
At the peak of his love affair with daylilies, he was growing about 250 named cultivars but has cut back so that his seedlings are crowding out the named varieties. He admits there are three daylilies that he can’t live without: ‘Black Fury’ (Stadler, 2008), ‘Date with Destiny’ (Stadler, 2009), and ‘Mean Green’ (Davison, 2008). He doesn’t use pesticides and grows a variety of pollinator-friendly plants. Recently, he has gotten interested in edible plants and now has apple and fig trees plus a vegetable garden.

Marina begged for Scuppernong grapes “just like the ones at Papa’s house.”

My bet is that she’ll get her grapes.

When not working at his real job as a project manager with Windstream, Kenneth is interested in beekeeping and has completed three marathons, including NYC twice and the Marine Corps. A member of the Piedmont Daylily Club and AHS, Kenneth is a graduate of NC State. He and his wife Gina have been married twenty-four years.

Region 15 is fortunate to have such a dedicated hybridizer. Now that he is playing in the dirt again, we look forward to some beautiful surprises.



Clockwise from above: ‘Land of the Free’ (Wilkie 2016); ‘Little Miss Sunshine’ (Wilkie 2010); Gina, Marina, and Kenneth Wilkie; ‘American Idol’ (Wilkie 2015)

Below, left to right: Lush flower beds in the Wilkie garden; an exciting look to the future, two Wilkie seedlings currently under evaluation. Photos Kenneth Wilkie

Flower Show / Public Outreach Season

Interested in holding a show but don't know where to start? Go to daylilies.org, log in, click Shop / Donate, click AHS Media Library, scroll down to Exhibition Shows for Enthusiasts and "purchase" this free and very informative presentation:



Exhibitions for the Enthusiast

Not only does this presentation have great photos from a wide variety of AHS-judged flower shows, it has guidance on how to get started, how to pull your team together, how to judge, and how to run the show event.



Talk to clubs that have held shows to get pointers, reminders, and shortcuts. You may be able to borrow show supplies (containers, drapes, displays) from a nearby club. There are many designs for containers, so borrowing allows you to test drive different designs before making or buying containers for your club.

If you're not ready to have a full-blown show, your club could hold an educational exhibition of daylilies or have the public vote to determine winners. Give your members an opportunity to show off their blooms to the public - everyone benefits and you may find a few more fanatics.

Above, below, and below, right: Scenes from the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club flower show, one of the largest in Region 15; photos Tony Cox



Foothills Daylily Society

June 10
American Legion Post 74
2501 US 64/74A Highway
Rutherfordton, NC 28139
AHS Accredited Show : Division I - Horticulture on-scapes
Club "People's Choice" Show: Division IV - Design
Entries accepted between 7:00 am - 9:30 am
Judging between 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Show open to the public 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Mid-Carolina Daylily Society

June 11
Exhibition & Sale
Garden Council Building
Maxcy Gregg Park
1605 Park Circle
Columbia, SC 29201
Open 11:00 am

Piedmont Daylily Club

June 10
A Rainbow of Colours
Carmel Presbyterian Church
2048 Carmel Road
Charlotte, NC 28226
Judging 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Open to public 12:00 pm

Sandhills Daylily Club

June 3
Methodist College Student Center
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311
Entries by 11:00 am
Open to public 2:00 - 4:00 pm
Includes daylily sale

Triad Daylily Fans & Garden Club

April 22
Education Outreach
& Membership Drive
New Garden Landscape
& Nursery
2811 Lawndale Drive
Greensboro, NC 27455
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

June 4
Education Outreach & Sale
The Parisian Promenade
Tanger Family Bicentennial Garden
Lillian Livingston Memorial Garden
1105 Hobbs Road
Greensboro, NC 27410
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Upstate Daylily Society

April 7 & 8; Second Chance April 22
Education Outreach & Sale
South Carolina Botanical Gardens
150 Discovery Lane
Clemson, SC 29634

Western North Carolina

June 24
North Carolina Arboretum
100 Frederick Law Olmsted Way
Asheville, NC 28806
Setup 8:00 am - 10:00 am
Open to public 10:00 am - 4:00 pm



2017 AHS Region 15 Popularity Poll Ballot

The Popularity Poll ballot is printed here and is available on the AHS Region 15 website (www.daylilies.org/PopPoll/ballot.html).

Mail or email your choices by September 1, 2017, or use the website ballot.

Please submit your ballot only once; if your club president is collecting ballots, you may turn them in at a club meeting.

Each AHS member can vote for up to ten registered cultivars. Circle up to 10 or you may write in up to 5 personal choices making a total of 10. Each AHS member is eligible to vote and is strongly encouraged to do so.

Please circle or write in your choices:

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| 1 'Alien DNA' | 38 'Frieda Allen Jerrell' | 75 'Red Volunteer' |
| 2 'Asheville Tourist' | 39 'Gabriel in Flight' | 76 'Riot On The Kindergarten Bus' |
| 3 'Baby Blue Eyes' | 40 'George Jets On' | 77 'Rose F. Kennedy' |
| 4 'Beaucatcher Mountain' | 41 'Goody Goody Gumdrop' | 78 'Ruby Spider' |
| 5 'Bela Lugosi' | 42 'Gracious Sally Way' | 79 'Shores of Time' |
| 6 'Big Flat Floozy' | 43 'Heavens to Betsy' | 80 'Shuffle the Deck' |
| 7 'Biker Babe' | 44 'Homeplace Cherry Face' | 81 'Shutterbug' |
| 8 'Bill Norris' | 45 'Hotta Pinkie' | 82 'Silly Wabbit' |
| 9 'Blue Corn Moon' | 46 'I Am Janet Lynne' | 83 'Skullduggery' |
| 10 'Boss Hogg' | 47 'Julie Melissa' | 84 'Spotswood Box' |
| 11 'Browns Ferry Queen of Hearts' | 48 'Kermit the Frog' | 85 'Stack the Deck' |
| 12 'Browns Ferry Royalty' | 49 'King Kahuna' | 86 'Susan Okrasinski' |
| 13 'Buttered Popcorn' | 50 'Knocks Your Socks Off' | 87 'Thin Man' |
| 14 'Carnival in Caracas' | 51 'Laura Harwood' | 88 'Tip of the Iceberg' |
| 15 'Carolina Cool Down' | 52 'Lily Munster' | 89 'Tusawilla Tigress' |
| 16 'Cat Ballou' | 53 'Linda Gluck' | 90 'Vegas Show Girl' |
| 17 'Cat Dancer' | 54 'Look Here Mary' | 91 'Victorian Lace' |
| 18 'Celebration of Angels' | 55 'Mean Green' | 92 'Vitamin C' |
| 19 'Cherryville' | 56 'Mister Butters' | 93 'Webster's Pink Wonder' |
| 20 'Chick Flick' | 57 'Mister Lucky' | 94 _____ |
| 21 'Circle of Friends' | 58 'Molten Mountain' | 95 _____ |
| 22 'Claudine's Charm' | 59 'My Friend Charlie' | 96 _____ |
| 23 'Clown Parade' | 60 'Myrtle Beach' | 97 _____ |
| 24 'Conway Red Light' | 61 'No Boys Allowed' | 98 _____ |
| 25 'Crazy Ivan' | 62 'Olive Wilson' | |
| 26 'Crispy Cream' | 63 'One Strange Cookie' | Signature: _____ |
| 27 'Crossfire' | 64 'Orange Velvet' | Printed Name: _____ |
| 28 'Curls Gone Wild' | 65 'Oy Vey' | Club: _____ |
| 29 'Dancing With Linda' | 66 'Papa Goose' | email: _____ |
| 30 'Date With Destiny' | 67 'Paul Cranford' | |
| 31 'Decidedly Happy' | 68 'Pick of the Litter' | Mail to: |
| 32 'Double Pompon' | 69 'Pink Peppermint' | John Martin |
| 33 'El Desperado' | 70 'Point of View' | 134 Broad River Run |
| 34 'Eminent Domain' | 71 'Primal Scream' | Rutherfordton, NC 28139 |
| 35 'Fair to Middlin'' | 72 'Queen Charlotte' | Email to: |
| 36 'Firefly Frenzy' | 73 'Rainy Day Blues' | johnmartin134@gmail.com |
| 37 'Fluttering Beauty' | 74 'Rambunctious Rosie' | |



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Club News

Catawba Valley Daylily Club by Lisa Goins

Catawba Valley Daylily Club has had a wonderful late winter and early spring. It began with the Christmas celebration at the log cabin of Buster and Kathryn Bledsoe. Holly and poinsettia decorations set a festive mood. The meal was catered, but the dessert was specially prepared by Terry Bledsoe and his wife.



In February, we held a planning session and membership dues were started for this year. On March 4, Kim and Mickey Webb from Bear W Daylily Gardens

presented a program on the latest events at their gardens, with lots of beautiful photos of their daylilies and flower beds.

Next, on April 1, landscaper and nursery owner Alisa Eaker, of Eaker's Nursery, will discuss landscaping ideas and how to incorporate daylilies into the yard and garden scene. Everyone is invited to any of our club events, which can be found on our Facebook page.



Left: Lush flower beds with huge clumps on display in the Bear W Daylily Garden during the 2014 Region 15 Summer Meeting; *photo Kathy Tinius*
Above: The banner photo from the Catawba Valley Daylily Club Facebook page.

Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society by Ken Ferguson

Thank you, jet stream, for heading north on January 9! With a weekend of sleet, ice, snow, and sub-freezing temperatures, we were more than a bit concerned about folks getting on the road to our third annual Night Out on the Town. Despite the weather, almost 30 members and guests braved the remnants of the storm and made it to what turned out to be a really fun evening. As door prizes, \$20 worth of Society Bucks were given to each attendee, redeemable for plants at our six planned daylily sales this year. And to help boost our AHS membership ratio, we raffled off two 1-year memberships.

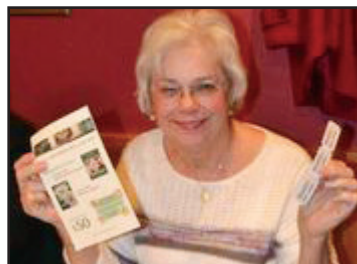
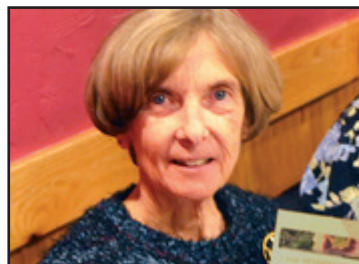
But the big announcement was an initiative that will span the next 18 months. It's not a secret that the AHS National Convention will be heading to Myrtle Beach in 2018 and several members have already expressed an interest. To help offset some of the costs and encourage attendance, the officers of CNCDS came up with a Myrtle Beach



Passport. In 2017 and 2018, we will divert some plant sale revenues, which normally go to our Plants for Members program, to this new membership benefit. Two good years' of plant sales will enable every member attending the National Convention to get a cash rebate. The value of the Passport will be based on actual revenue at the end of these sales seasons.



Below, left to right: Lottie Miller, Dorothy Wahler, Joanne DiBello, Charlie DiBello, and Ernie Wahler enjoy Coastal NC's third Night Out on the Town; Sherry Richardson won an AHS membership; Joanne DiBello also won an AHS membership; Vice President Mary Bock presented Lynn Reeves-Schaffer with Plants for Members daylily.



Treasurer Carole Kemp set at record for our society last year. She had the latest bloom of the season! 'Delightful David' (Hansen, 2003) is listed as an early midseason, evergreen, rebloomer. With the mild fall temperatures in our region, this one was in full rebloom November 23, with more buds still on the scape.

The last major project of 2016 was to put our display garden, at the North Carolina Extension Office in Barco, to bed for the winter. After several work sessions of weeding and trimming plus over 80 bags of mulch, the bed is ready for spring. Now we just have to plan how to deal with *Odocoileus virginianus*, better known as white tail deer, which dined on every bloom in our garden last year.

Please remember, if you are headed to the Outer Banks of North Carolina for a vacation, please contact us ahead of time for a tour of our display garden. We're on the way.

Photos Ken Ferguson



Right, top to bottom: Fred Bock, Jeannie Kelly, Sherry Richardson, and Lottie Miller prepared our display garden for winter; 80+ bags of mulch later, the bed is tucked in and ready to emerge next spring.

Foothills Daylily Society by Steve Earnest

On November 19, after a full year of club activities, our society members met for an end of season party at Nancy Womack's home. Nancy is always a gracious host and our members were generous with food and gifts. We added a costume party element for color and entertainment!

Many of our members participated in this year's club photo contest. In all, 57 pictures were submitted for consideration.

Single bloom entry: 'Beside Still Waters' by Nancy Womack
 Multi-bloom entry: 'Lighthearted Spin' by Steve Earnest
 Whimsical entry: 'Cat in the Daylilies' by Nancy Rigsby
 People category: 'Ruby Hybridizing' by Kirk Milleman
 Landscape category: 'Daylily Yard at National' by Nancy Rigsby

Steve Earnest presented a slide compilation of photos from our 2016 club activities. Wow, it is hard to believe that we accomplished so much! Please see our Facebook page for more



Above: Van Sellers and Vic Santa Lucia, dedicated members of Foothills Daylily Society

photos of our end of season party and activities from 2016: <https://www.facebook.com/The-Foothills-Daylily-Society-1257041174310005/>.

After considering it for some time, we finally adopted a club logo. Diane Earnest drew her interpretation of Van Seller's 2008 Stout Silver Medal winning 'All American Chief' (Sellers, 1994). A graphic artist

finished the design and provided four versions that were put up for a vote, with the winner featured in this report and on our website and Facebook page. The original sketch was framed and



presented to Van Sellers in appreciation of his enormous contributions to our club. We were glad we could give a big "Thank you!" to both Vic Santa Lucia and Van Sellers of Iron Gate Gardens for all that they do to enrich our club.

We completed our evening with a garden-related gift exchange and there were many smiling faces leaving Nancy's house after a wonderful evening with our club peeps.

Our president, John Martin, selected a planning committee for 2017 club activities. The committee met at the Martin's in December to narrow our options. Some of the highlights for this year's activities will be our first sanctioned exhibition daylily show and building



Above: Nancy Womack (L) hosts the Foothills Daylily Society Christmas party in her lovely home

a stronger relationship with the Friends of Lake Lure Flowering Bridge. We discussed fund raising activities, the successes of the 'Daylily Dollars' program, and other projects and programs to include in our monthly meetings. During our first club meeting in February, members added their input and voted on the schedule. Whoop Whoop, let the excitement begin!

For more information on our club activities and to see photo contest winners, check out our interesting new website www.foothillsdaylily.weebly.com

Photos Steve Earnest

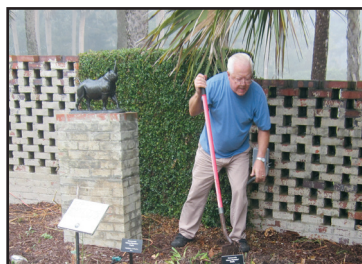
Georgetown Area Daylily Club by Kathy Tinius

November found members of GADC working in the Daylily Walk at Brookgreen Gardens in Murrells Inlet. The previously donated plants had not been performing well and the club and garden staff agreed to replace the plants and improve the growing conditions. Now that the plants have been dug (to be placed elsewhere in the gardens), the garden soil will be amended and irrigation put in place. Club members will donate plants later



in the spring to be featured during the Brookgreen Gardens tour at the 2018 AHS National Convention.

December brought our annual Christmas party. A large crowd (32!) shared delicious food and fellowship. The annual Yankee Swap was a nail-biter! Several statues achieved maximum swaps but with so many great garden items, everyone went home with a prize and a smile.



You would never expect pulpwood to make an interesting presentation, but the club was transfixed by the discussion led by Philip Tyson of Tyson Pulpwood during

our January meeting. His company mixes and sells the ground pinebark used by area growers and hybridizers. We also showed the club hybridizer seedling presentation that was missed last October - the future looks fascinating.

February featured our annual photo contest (clockwise from upper right):

Single Bloom - Ella Maugans' photo of 'Highland Lord' (Munson-R.W., 1983)

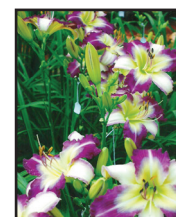
Multi-Bloom - Duane Therrien's photo of 'Southern Cotton' (Therrien, 2014)

Clump - Duane Therrien's photo of 'Red Riding Hood Was Framed' (Zahler, 2017)

Novelty - Janice Ullmeyer's photo of a garden visitor

Landscape - Duane Therrien's photo of the Therrien/Zahler garden

Seedling - Duane Therrien's photo of Ed Zahler's seedling



Above: Roland Morin and John Olszewski, and Ray Carter dig plants to be replaced in the Daylily Walk at Brookgreen Gardens; photos Kathy Tinius

Lowcountry Daylily Club by Mike Denson

The Lowcountry Daylily Club is ready to roll into 2017! We have exciting programs scheduled for this year.

We began in January with Brad Sale from Old Santee Canal Park in Moncks Corner who educated us on bluebirds in the garden. Brad is such a great speaker and so informative that we had him back in February to talk about dragonflies and butterflies in the garden.

On a personal note, I love to see dragonflies zipping around the garden with all of their iridescent colors. When I was a child, my sister would rescue them out of the pool and she would have 2-3 dragonflies drying out in the sun and sticking to the end of her finger before they flew off.

In March, we had Tim Herrington come by for a visit. Tim is a wonderful speaker and always entertaining and is a great hybridizer (check out www.herringtondaylilygarden.com).

In April Bill Waldrop was scheduled joins us, but had to postpone. While we identify a new speaker,

Right: 'Mayor of Munchkinland'
(Herrington-T., 2013)

Far Right: View across Kennesaw Mountain Daylily Gardens during 2015 AHS National Convention; *photos Kathy Tinius*



anyone who hasn't seen Bill's Daylily Corner (billsdaylilycorner.blogspot.com) or gone to Kennesaw Mountain Daylilies (www.kennesawmountaindaylilygardens.com) is missing out on some great daylily culture and hybridizing tips and some gorgeous award-winning daylilies, so check them out.

That brings us to May and the beginning of daylily bloom season here in the lowcountry. We hope to schedule some member gardens for tours again this year.

As usual, our club is very active and will have a couple of plant sales to support our mission of fun, fellowship, and food at our monthly meetings, and at regional and national meetings.

Mid-Carolina Daylily Society by Leslie Mauck

The Mid-Carolina Daylily Society is celebrating our 30th birthday this year and are really looking forward to some exciting events. We opened 2017 with a program by our own Tom Bruce showing a pictorial tour of last year's National Convention. So many lovely faces! The daylilies looked good too. ;) In February we talked about sex. Daylily sex that is, with a panel discussion featuring Tom Bruce, Peggy Jeffcoat, and Leslie Mauck.

On March 12, we were visited by Jan Joiner of Joiner Daylilies, Pembroke, GA. Jan gave a wonderful program entitled "How I Got Into Daylilies" and brought plants for auction. Jan's presentation was a talk full of beautiful blooms and great family stories. Jan Joiner is one of our favorites!

April 9 will see us learning to how to "Build a Flower Pot Gnome Home" with Rebecca Turk of Moore Farms Botanical Garden. An example of this mini garden is on the table in the photo below.

On April 29, a few of us look forward to attending the Georgia Hybridizer's Springtime Celebration in Ellabell, GA. The Joiners and Scott Elliott are really ramping up the event this year!

We'd love for you to join us May 21 at the home of Elaine and Walt Tyler for our Annual Picnic and Auction. We will have lots of daylilies and other plants for auction, plus hands-on stations demonstrating how to divide, plant, pollinate, and tag daylilies so we'll be ready for the season. On May 28 we will travel to Joiner Daylilies in Pembroke.

We are happy to announce that we will be having a Daylily Exhibition and Sale on June 11 at the Garden Council Building in Columbia. Doors will open to the public at 11 and we hope you can join us.

On September 10, we will have a program on Backyard Propagation with Leann Kenealy, formerly of Moore Farms Botanical Garden.

We are honored to be the host club for the Region 15 Fall Meeting this year, September 29-30 at the Garden Club Council Building in

Columbia. As part of our birthday celebration, the theme will be "30 Years and Growing."

The October 8 meeting will be a chance for photographers to shine with our Favorite Pictures from the 2017 Season program and our annual photo contest.

We are very excited that on November 12, Mister Doubles himself, David Kirchoff, will be here to do a program on Daylily World in Lexington, KY. Anyone who's been in daylilies for any time at all knows that David and his partner, Mort Morss, are masters at their craft and very entertaining presenters.

We will wind up the year with our annual Christmas Party and Gift Exchange on December 3.

MCDS meets at the Garden Club Council Building in Maxcy Gregg Park, 1605 Park St, Columbia, SC. For more information about any of our events please contact Leslie Mauck, President, at LMauck@lambsgarden.com. We hope to see YOU in 2017.

Below: Behind a Pot Gnome Home from Rebecca Turk of Moore Farms Botanical Garden is the Mid-Carolina Daylily Society Sex Panel, featuring Peggy Jeffcoat, Tom Bruce, and Leslie Mauck; *photo Lee Breuer*



Piedmont Daylily Club by John Smethurst

The Piedmont Daylily Club will be hosting its annual show at Carmel Presbyterian Church in Charlotte on June 10. We have three judges who will assist with the show. This will be one of the few AHS accredited design sections and will be done in conjunction with the Charlotte West Piedmont Judges Club. We do four exhibits centered around the theme of the show. This year Connie Moffett is the Show Chairman and we have named the show, "A Rainbow of Colours." The actual judging will take place between 9:30 am and noon in the main hall at 2048 Carmel Road. We go all out at this show with different sections and seminars, including photo competition, on-scape and off-scape, and the above-mentioned design competition. In addition, we do a raffle, education table, silent auction, and plant sale. We plan all these features to help attract new members, and other Region 15 members are encouraged to attend.

We started off our year by recognizing hybridizers within our own club. Bill and Linda Gluck were the guest speakers at our January meeting. Many of you will recognize some of their successes such as 'Cat Ballou' (Gluck, 2006) which has already received an



please try to do so this summer, it is truly worth a trip. Also visit their website at billindadaylilygarden.com to learn more about their hybridizing program.

Above: Cute garden sign in Billinda Daylily Garden; *photo Kathy Tinius*
Right, above: JD Stadler working on his fascinating seedlings; *photo John Smethurst*

JD Stadler joined us in February. His garden is just around the corner from Billinda Gardens, so if you are in that area be sure to visit his garden also. JD is well known for his darker daylilies and most recently for his doubles. I wrote a detailed description of his program in the summer edition of the *Hemalina* (pages 12-13) after the 2016 Region 15 Summer Meeting, which the Piedmont Daylily Club hosted. JD's newer introductions will be heavily featured in the tour gardens at the 2017 AHS National Convention in Virginia this year. For a preview, visit his website at celestialdaylilies.com. JD generously donated three 2015 introductions that were auctioned for \$155.



Our March meeting featured David DeKort from Durham, North Carolina, sharing his hybridizing program and spectacular seedlings.

In April we will have our Annual Spring Plant Auction. Club members donate any non-daylily plants they have found or been given by other gardeners. This event is a great opportunity to pick up unique or unusual companion plants. The Auction is held during a potluck brunch at a members' home; this year, it will be the home of Terry Baucom and Jennifer Prowe. This fundraiser generates about \$600-\$700 each year.

Our May meeting will be focused on show preparation. Grooming scapes and what is encompassed in the design section will be reviewed, along with details of the show.

Ralph Marmion, our webmaster, does an excellent job of posting all events on our website at PiedmontDaylilyClub.com.

Letters to the Editor

"The (Fall/Winter) *Hemalina* was really good. Thanks so much for making it an interesting and colorful issue."

- Mitchell Hagler

"Congrats on another excellent newsletter."

- John Martin

"You worked so hard on the *Hem-alina*! The articles are interesting and I am so pleased that you used the pictures that my grandson took."

- Sharon Yarbrough

To submit a letter to the editor (and the editor would really like to get constructive feedback!), please send an email to Kathy Tinius at ktinius@yahoo.com.

Below, left to right: Sweet statue at Billinda Daylily Garden; 'Betty Smith' (Dye-K., 2009); *photos Kathy Tinius*



Editor's Column

It is my sincere hope to have a real, robust "Letters to the Editor" column in coming editions. Not that I don't enjoy kudos, but I believe feedback from readers on what they like and especially dislike will help with the *Hemalina* continuous improvement process. So flex your fingers and send an email to me at ktinius@yahoo.com with your thoughts and comments, and I'll post your letter in upcoming editions.

And to help further reader engagement, I'm starting what I hope will be a fun contest. Somewhere in this edition, I have hidden the stylized daylily you see here. If you find the daylily, send an email to me at ktinius@yahoo.com telling me the page number or the article name where you found it. Your name will go into a pot and a winner will be selected shortly before publication of the summer edition. The winner will get 'Papa Goose' (Douglas-H., 2011).

Happy Reading!

-Kathy Tinius

This Spring I Refuse

This spring I refuse to be lured by trays of plants forced into bloom way too soon;

Enticing, beckoning, begging to be bought before the last of winter's visits.

Their pinks, purples, reds and yellows give us hope, nag at our need for color,

Attempt to convince us this year will somehow be different, but it never is.

-Nancy Womack



Raleigh Hemerocallis Society by Wanda Quinn

The Raleigh Hemerocallis Society is excited about 2017. Our hosting duties for the AHS Region 15 Summer Meeting June 16-17 are keeping us very busy.

Please make your plans to attend *Summer Fest* by completing and submitting the registration form on page 11 and don't forget to make your hotel reservations no later than May 26.

Four garden write-ups were featured in the Fall/Winter *Hemalina* (available on region15daylily.org) and each garden should have something of interest for everyone because they are so different. David DeKort and Noel Weston will also have open gardens. Raleigh and the triangle have beautiful arboretums, and those coming in from the south will enjoy stopping off in gardens such as the Cape Fear Botanical Garden. Details will be provided in the meeting program. Plan to stay a couple of extra days before or after the meeting using the special hotel room rate so you can take time to enjoy these local highlights and attractions.

In parallel with the summer meeting planning, Richard Warren and Jim Sovine have also lined up some wonderful programs that may also be of interest to other club members in surrounding areas.

February 25 – Due to the unpredictable weather, club members met for lunch to socialize at a local restaurant. This has turned out to be a wonderful way to kick-off the new year and relax for a bit.

March 14 – Shannon Hathaway with Super Sod gave an informative talk on soil amendments and composting.

April 11 – Plans are under discussion to have a local garden center representative speak on landscaping for birds.

May 9 – Charles and Heidi Douglas of Browns Ferry Gardens will give us their latest, very entertaining presentation. Everyone should know Charles and Heidi for their beautiful daylilies and for their plant generosity nationally, regionally, and with local clubs.

June 13 – We will hold our final planning meeting for the Region 15 Summer Regional.

Meeting Logistics:

Location: Powell Drive Community Center

Address: 740 Powell Drive
Raleigh, NC 27606

Start time: 7:15 p.m. (Doors open 6:45)

While programs for the last half of the year are being finalized, on September 12 we will virtually visit Sandy Holmes at her Riverbend Daylily Garden in Xenia, Ohio. Lots of people know Sandy and are familiar with her flowers so please feel free to join us if you can.

Yes, you can be on Facebook just for the flowers *from Chuck Wilson & Kathy Tinius*

Earlier in the winter, AHS held a fundraising auction on Facebook. More than 100 wonderful items were up for bid, and the winning bids garnered more than \$14,000 for the national organization. Some people expressed concern the auction was held on a platform not everyone is comfortable using; many expressed privacy concerns or fears about becoming too entangled in social media.

We hope this short piece helps those not currently using Facebook to access it just enough to view important messages or beautiful photos from AHS, Region 15, your local club, or regional hybridizers.

The great part about Facebook is...it is what you make it. You add (friend) and see only who or what you want. For example, my best friend has only one friend on Facebook, me, and one page she has liked, AHS. When she goes on Facebook, all she sees are photos, comments, or page likes from me or AHS, but nothing more.

You stay as low key as you wish. They have settings that allow your page to be viewed by only those who are your added friends, so strangers will never see your information. The only information you have to enter is your name and your birthdate (to verify your age). All this allows you to block what you don't want to see but still see the AHS postings or your grand kids pictures or your sister's seven cats.

To get started, go to www.facebook.com. Enter in your first name, last name, email address, password, birthday, and gender. You must use your real name for your account. Nicknames are allowed as long as they are a variation on your real name (Jim instead of James, for example). Click Sign Up and wait for an email, which may take a few minutes. Open the verification email. Click the link in the email to activate your account. Upload a photo of your favorite daylily as your profile picture. Click on the down arrow next to the question mark at the top of your page, click Privacy Settings and make your privacy selections. You're all set!

In the Search field, enter "american hemerocallis society: daylilies" and hit enter. Once the page has loaded, click "Like" next to the "Sign Up" box. You will now see all postings from the AHS. You can look at other pages and as long as you don't click "Like," future postings will not show up in your feed.

Give some of these pages a try:

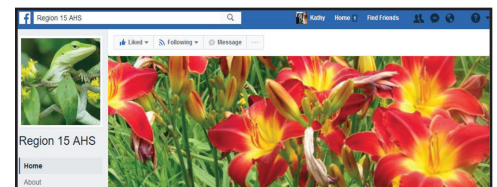
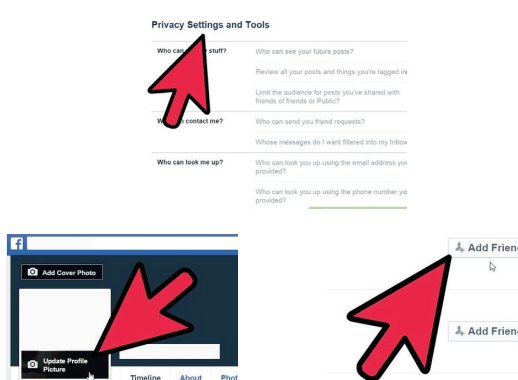
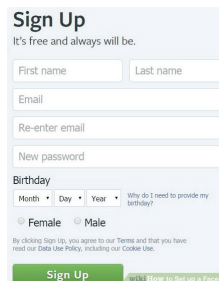
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monday night lights daylily pictures

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south carolina botanical garden

region 15 ahs



Sandhills Daylily Club by Linda Sue Barnes

At our October meeting we installed officers for 2017-2018. They are: President, Eddie Walters; Vice President, Roger Mercer; Secretary, Dawn Whitley; and, Treasurer, Linda Sue Barnes. Linda Sue gave an entertaining PowerPoint presentation about the 2016 National Convention.

Our Christmas party at Leslie Mitchell's home was a lot of fun. We enjoyed delicious food brought by members and had our usual bad Santa game with presents ranging from tools to books to yard ornaments and more. Lots of laughs were heard as gifts were stolen.

The Sandhills Daylily Club began its 2017 events February 23 with a topic close to our hearts: dirt. Not everyone is enchanted by dirt. Hotel workers and housekeepers aren't. We gardeners are and



Fred Booth is. Fred is a geologist who is teaching soil sciences in the Fayetteville Technical Community College Horticulture Department this year. Fred talked about how soil is made, why soils vary so much, and why some soils may be toxic to most plants (very alkaline, for example).

In March we hosted Ed Zahler and Dwayne Therrian and "I Can't Believe It's a Dip." Club members always look forward to seeing their beautiful seedlings and newly

registered plants. Their garden will be on the tour for the 2018 AHS National Convention and you can already see the benefits of all the work they've put into it.

Club meetings are on the 4th Thursday of the month at 6:00 pm. We begin with a potluck meal followed by a speaker and business. The meetings are at Friendship Baptist Church 3232 Davis Street in Hope Mills, NC, unless otherwise announced. New members and visitors are always welcome.

Sandhills Daylily Club is very excited to host an AHS accredited show on June 3 at the Methodist College Student Center. See you there!

Left: February speaker Fred Booth; *photo Linda Sue Barnes*

Right: Ray Quinn as the Ghost of Christmas Present

Below: Members of the Sandhills Daylily Club enjoy their Christmas Party; *photos Alex Whitley*



Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club by Lynne Broderius

At this midpoint of the winter solstice and the vernal equinox, club members are launching into 2017, planning new additions to our gardens and selecting those to sell. Members are sharing their sources and generating excitement over what's new out there and what we will add to our plant sales from our gardens. High times were captured during our first holiday celebration as a club at Lynne Broderius' home. Delicious food made the event more festive, with brilliant contributions from all!



Left, top: Enjoying a festive Christmas party at the home of Lynne and Bo Broderius. (L-R) Deb Cash and David Dekort talking; Angie Howard and Bill Hurt; and, Bo Broderius in the background

Left, bottom: (L-R) David DeKort and his mother, Mary (back to camera); Carol Monge, Carol Michaelis, Joan Swonguers on red couch; and, in the background are Becky Hinshaw and Angie Howard

Right: (L-R) Rod Swonguers, Bill Hurt, Debbie Hennings, Bo Broderius at the kitchen bar
Photos Lynne Broderius



Our number one objective for 2017 is adding members. We have booked New Garden Nursery April 22 and Tanger Bicentennial Gardens Parisian Promenade June 4 for education outreach and plant sales. We meet the first Sunday of the month from 2-4pm at 4301-A Lawndale Dr, GSO (next to the Science Museum/Zoo).

At our first meeting of 2017, three hybridizer members and nine regular members enjoyed a 15-minute Ditty from Bill Hurt on care and feeding of daylilies that helps him get to the head table at flower shows, and he even gave us a handout!

A review of 'Daylilies in the Bluegrass' by Linda Sue and Curtis Barnes, photographers extraordinaire, took place at our February meeting. Memories were shared, including the good, the bad, and the 'what was that about?' Paul Foster shared current and new introductions and we held a successful "flash" auction.

For other programs this year, we have Sharon Yarbrough sharing her Master Gardener program on Hostas along with the 15-minute Ditty from Becky Hinshaw with 'The Planning and Choosing of Daylilies for a Flower Exhibition Show.' In addition, Judi Fleming, North Carolina Gourd Society, will be bringing her expertise on seeds, growing tips, and finished gourd crafts, along with a 15-minute Ditty by a member on Daylily insights.

Various garden visits are being planned, and everyone is looking forward to seeing night-blooming daylilies and the varietal gardens throughout High Point University, led by Jon Rothling, Horticulturist Landscape Architect (highpoint.edu/gardens).



We are very excited that Bill Hurt and Debbie Hennings have completed Exhibition Judge I. Several members will have open garden dates and sales at their home gardens in 2017. We are all are looking forward to the various flower shows, Raleigh Summer Meeting, and the 2017 National in Norfolk. See you there!!

Upstate Daylily Society by Mary McCabe

In November of last year, the Upstate Daylily Society lost one of our most loyal and hard-working members when Charles Coggins passed from this life in the presence of his devoted family. Charles regularly demonstrated his love to members of our daylily society and was very supportive of both our club and Region 15. He will be truly missed by so many members and friends!



The Upstate Daylily Society had a very festive social at our annual Christmas party. We had a delicious pre-ordered meal at Carson's Restaurant in Anderson, SC. The hit of the evening was the drawing for the unique holiday centerpieces plus other various gifts from members. Christopher Blackston, our historian, was the big winner of the evening; he won a drawing for a holiday centerpiece and the final big prize of the evening. It served him well, since out of the generosity of his own heart, he had a card and a gift for everyone attending.



Long-time members Jim and Judy Bazzone were recently featured on "Garden of the Week" in the December 2016 Charlotte's Diary (daylilydiary.com). In the words of Jim, during their 50-year+ marriage they developed six complete gardens in four states in ten years. But by far, Three Oaks Garden in Easley, SC, has developed into their all-time favorite. They have 320 hybrid daylilies and many companion plants in a beautifully lush garden. The Bazzones

are members of the Foothills Master Gardeners, the Powdersville Garden Club, the Upstate Daylily Society, and the American Hemerocallis Society. You make us all proud!

Our first meeting of 2017 in January featured Richard C. Bruner from GrowNamiX, LLC, who discussed the pre-emergence herbicide, Snapshot. His suggestion was not to overdo any herbicide. He offered print-outs of fertilization schedules for Bermuda, Zoysia, and Fescue turfs and left his business card with us in case we need his personal attention in our gardens.



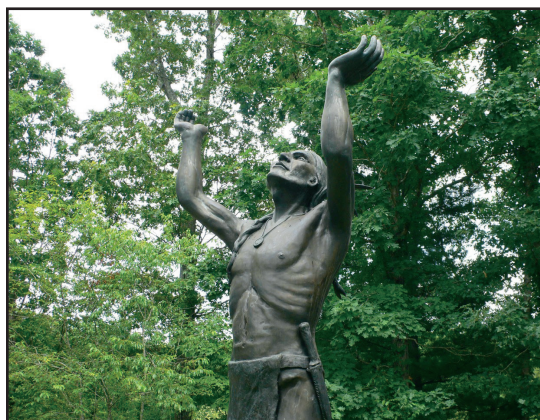
Clockwise, from left: Upstate Daylily Society members enjoying Christmas dinner at Carson's Restaurant; Christopher Blackston was the big winner that evening; *photos Mary McCabe*. Charles and Brenda Coggins in their prize-winning Persimmon Garden; *photo Charles Coggins*. Richard Bruner of GrowNamiX, LLC, presents fertilization details at the Upstate Daylily Society January meeting; Mr. Bruner answering questions after the meeting; *photos Mary McCabe*. Judy Bazzone tending one of their many daylily beds; Judy and Jim Bazzone celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary; *photos Jim Bazzone*.



Western North Carolina Daylily Club by Bob Selman

The Western North Carolina Daylily Club is looking forward to another busy year! We will be meeting at the Biltmore House Estate in Asheville, NC, on April 30 for the Festival of Flowers. Our flower show at the North Carolina Arboretum in Asheville, NC, will be held on June 24. Our highly-anticipated annual Multi-Club Picnic at Blue Ridge Daylilies in Alexander, NC, will be July 8.

We are also making plans to create and maintain a Western North Carolina Daylily Club display garden. If you live in the greater Asheville area, we invite you to join our club. Please visit our website at wncdaylilyclub.com or find us on Facebook for more information about upcoming events.



Left: Statuary at the North Carolina Arboretum, site of the Western North Carolina Daylily Club's 2017 Flower Show

Right, upper and lower: gorgeous swaths of tulips on display at the Festival of Flowers at the Biltmore House Estate; *photos Bob Selman*



We Want Your Seedlings

For 2018 AHS National Convention in Myrtle Beach, SC



Clockwise from Top: 2016's seedling bed in B&B Garden; the planting beds and 2018 seedling bed at Therrien/Zahler garden; photos Kathy Tinius

Region 15 has some of the best hybridizers in the nation, so let's showcase what we are doing. To have mature clumps for the 2018 AHS National Convention, we will need your plants today! Let's make this the best seedling bed ever seen at a National.

Each plant can be up to three fans and each hybridizer may send as many as five different seedlings. Pick your best seedlings and vary the bloom times so that you will have some blooming regardless of season – early, mid-season, or late. You can mail them to us or bring them by in person. However you can, get them to us!! Your plants will be returned to you after the convention.

Remember, we want to have the best seedling bed ever seen in the nation....so start planning right now to "Just do it!!!"

Cheers,

Ed and Duane

Therrien Zahler Garden, LLC.

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Conway, SC 29526

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For 2019 Region 15 Summer Meeting in Moncks Corner, SC

The Lowcountry daylily club is excited to host the 2019 Region 15 Summer Meeting. The seedling display garden will be at Mike Denson and Don Charpia's home. They have just completed a brand new bed and welcome hybridizers to send their daylily seedlings beginning this spring. We are expecting lots of entries and request hybridizers send only 3 entries each.

They can be mailed to:

Mike Denson

1020 Kip Lane

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(843) 214-8178 to make drop off arrangements if you are in the Charleston area.

Carolina Seedling Award Contest Rules:

(<http://www.region15daylily.org/carolina-seedling-award.html>)

- 1.) The Carolina Seedling competition is open to all AHS member hybridizers from Region 15. To be eligible for the competition, seedlings must remain unregistered until after the summer regional meeting.
- 2.) Award recipients remain eligible in successive years.
- 3.) As soon as practicable, the host club for the summer regional meeting will provide prospective entrants notice through the Region 15 newsletter and through electronic postings of the following:
 - * the name and shipping address of the host garden
 - * when the garden will begin accepting entries
 - * how many entries per hybridizer may be exhibited.
- 4.) Entries will be accepted no earlier than two years prior to the tour date and no later than the fall meeting of the year preceding the garden tour. The hybridizer is responsible for getting his/her entries to the garden host.
- 5.) The hybridizer may enter up to five (5) seedlings unless space is limited, in which case entries may be restricted to three (3) per entrant at the request of the garden host.
- 6.) Entries may consist of no more than three fans each at time of submittal.

7.) All entries shall be located in one bed which is identified with appropriate signage. If at all possible, the bed shall not be shared with named cultivars, or there must at least be a clear delineation to avoid any possibility of confusion. The bed shall be situated both for suitable viewing and to ensure growing conditions which are as equal as possible for all entries. The regional meeting chair shall be responsible for assuring that the bed is maintained according to acceptable horticultural practices.

Each seedling will be clearly identified with a unique number assigned by the garden host and known only by the garden host and the Awards Management Chair prior to the announcement of the winner.

8.) Should a plant die, upon notification by the garden host, a replacement of no more than three fans is allowed if provided within the original time window as stated above.

9.) Each registered attendee for the Region 15 summer meeting, AHS member or not, will receive a ballot to choose the seedling he/she believes exhibits best overall bloom and plant habit. Ballots will be distributed by bus captains and collected at the end of the garden tour, or optionally a sealed box may be provided in the host garden. In either case, the ballots or box shall be promptly turned over to the Awards Management Chair upon conclusion of the tour.

10.) Ballots will be counted by the Awards Management Committee and will remain secret until the time of the announcement of the winner. The winning hybridizer will be presented an appropriately chosen award by the president of the sponsoring club or by the president's designee at the summer meeting banquet

11.) Ethical Conduct:

- * Before the balloting is complete, a hybridizer shall not identify that a seedling is his/hers or that he/she even has a seedling in the competition.
- * Anyone else who can identify a seedling's hybridizer, however innocently, (ie. having seen it in the hybridizer's garden or in a slide show) must not discuss this knowledge with others.
- * The garden host shall not enter the competition as that could give an impression of favoritism in horticultural practices or entry placement should his/her entry win.
- * The garden host shall not use the pollen or seedpods on the guest seedlings.
- * A seedling not in bloom on a tour day may be resubmitted in a future competition.

12.) Disposition of Plants:

The hybridizer will designate the final disposition of his/her plants, including a request that they be destroyed. If any portion is to be returned, he/she shall arrange pickup or pay the garden host's shipping fees. Any plants remaining with the garden host may be kept or disposed of as the host sees fit.

If you have questions regarding these rules, contact the current Awards Management Chair.

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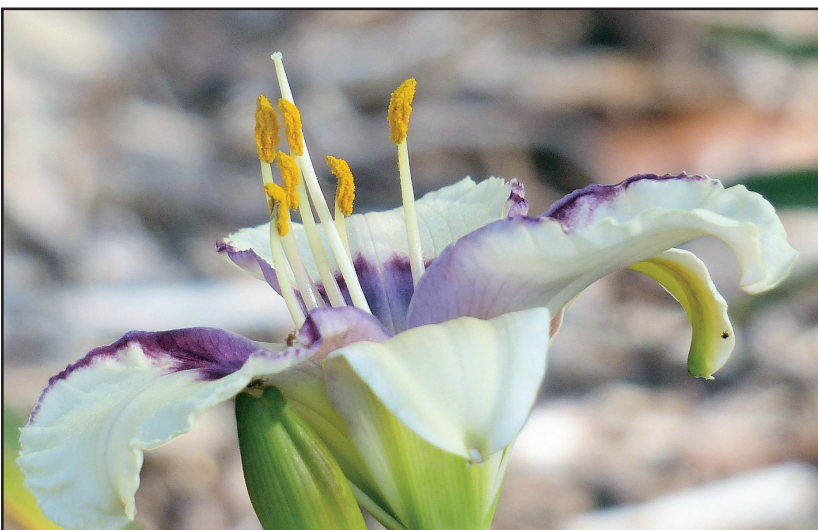
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Sometimes it is just fun to look at photos of daylilies, to study their shapes and colors, to examine the little beasties living in their curves, to view a blossom from a different angle, to appreciate a different perspective on a favorite bloom, to just enjoy.



Ella Maugans and Monika Begum share their perspectives and more than fine photography skills.

Clockwise, from above: Ella's photo of '**Baby Barracuda**' (Stadler, 2004) presents two blooms in stark contrast to the muted background; Monika's photo of a frog in the morning sun reminds us all of snuggling deeper under our covers when it's time to get up; Ella's photo of '**Blue Deva**' (Therrien, 2014) highlights the angles of the flower shape and symmetry of the stamen arrangement; Monika's photo shows the whorls and curves of the bloom from the katydid's perspective.



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