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Front Cover: Carolina Digital Photography Contest winner in the Landscape Category "Katz Garden" photo Rita Katz

Above: Sweet statue in the Bourne's Canterbury Garden; photo Linda Sue Barnes

Region 15 President

I would be willing to bet that you are as happy as I am to see all those spring flowers blooming and all those new green daylily shoots coming out of the ground! What a wet and weird winter we have had here in the Carolinas! Let's hope our perseverance will be rewarded with a perfect spring and summer. We have a lot to look forward to in the months ahead and a lot of people to thank and congratulate for work they've done since the last issue of the *Hemalina*.



First, I am happy to announce that the blank space I left in my last report, in reference to the 2019 Region 15 Fall Meeting, is now filled in! Thank you, thank you, thank you to Michael Luther, Mitchell Hagler, and the entire Piedmont Daylily Club for rising to the occasion and agreeing to be our host club. These kind and hard-working members agreed to do this on very short notice and have already made great progress toward making it happen.

Mark your calendars now for September 20-21, 2019. The meeting will be held at the Fairfield Inn and Suites, 578 Galleria Blvd., Rock Hill, SC.

I hope everyone reading this will express their appreciation to the Piedmont club and make plans to attend this fall. I also hope if your club has not hosted a meeting within the last few years that you do a little soul searching and step up, as Piedmont has, to host a future regional meeting. We currently have hosts lined up through Summer of 2020. Our Regional Meetings Liaison, Michael Luther, and I would like to have hosts booked through 2022 before the new RP takes office next January. This was done for me before I took office in 2016, and I will be forever grateful to Raymond Quinn! With your help, I would like to provide the same courtesy to our next RP. Which of these can we count on your club to do: Fall 2020; Summer 2021; Fall 2021; Summer 2022; or Fall 2022? Hurry up! Let me or Michael know now before somebody else gets your preferred slot.

Speaking of meetings, have you registered yet for the 2019 Spring Meeting in Moncks Corner? The registration form is on page 25 and slipped separately into this issue. The Lowcountry Daylily Club is waiting to hear from you if you haven't. Thanks, Lowcountry, for all the hard work you are doing to get everything ready for us.

Thank you also to Anne Smethurst for her work with the photography contest again this year, and congratulations to all the winners. Participation was higher this year with more photographers represented and more names among the winners. Enjoy these outstanding photos starting on page 6.

Finally, congratulations to all the Region 15 members whose accomplishments were recognized in the winter edition of *The Daylily Journal*: Charles Douglas, Heidi Douglas, Bill Gluck, and Bob Selman, Don Albers, Judy Davisson, Paul Owen, Ed Zahler, and Jim Jeffcoat for cultivar awards; Richard Warren and Robert Gaddy for the Ophelia Taylor awards; and Mitchell Hagler for the ADS Region 15 Service Award. Keep your eyes open for the spring edition of *The Daylily Journal*. If all goes according to plan, it should include a nice feature on one of our own. I'll wait and let you find out which one.

I wish all of you a wonderful spring! See you in Moncks Corner.

Nancy Womack

ADS Director

Winter is a dormant season for most of our Region 15 daylily gardens – a time for planning future crosses, flower shows, and trips to regional and national meetings.

A few daylily catalogs are still being mailed, but much that used to be by mail is now online. Flipping through paper catalogs while lying in bed is being replaced with flipping website pages while waiting in the dentist office.

The ADS held another successful online auction in January to raise money. Online workshops have been held for Garden Judge I, as well as online clinics for Exhibition I and Exhibition III, expanding availability of this training to larger groups. These online clinics and workshops have been very successful and more are planned. (Remember that Garden Judge II and Exhibition Judge II must be held in real time during bloom season.)

The year 2018 had record-breaking rainfall for Region 15, so I hope all that rain will bring record-breaking blooms for spring 2019. I think we can all look forward to seeing wonderful blooms this summer.

I hope as many as can will attend the Region 15 Spring Meeting hosted by the Lowcountry Daylily Club in Moncks Corner and the 2019 ADS National Convention in Madison, Wisconsin. You'll enjoy seeing new daylily gardens and meeting up with new and old friends.

Becky Hinshaw



A Word About Websites from your Region 15 RP

Have you looked at your club website lately? If so, did you find what you were looking for? Current club officers? A schedule of meeting dates and program topics? Interesting and exciting things about your club, its history, and its mission? Anything new and exciting about the wonderful world of daylilies?

If not, gently remind your club webmaster that an update is in order. If you are in a position to do so, make it your business to provide him or her with needed information. If you've taken a photo, send it to your webmaster to post. See a local article of interest to your members? Send the link to your webmaster. Have something exciting happening in your garden, your community, or did those seedlings finally produce a Wow? Send the information and photos.

Webmasters are kind and generous souls who are willing and able to post your club news. They can't post what they don't know about or have. Keep your website current! Nobody, especially potential new members, wants to know what your club was going to do two years ago!

Nancy Womack

Regional Meetings

Liaison

Greetings!! My name is Michael Luther and I am the new Regional Meetings Liaison. My love of gardening started when I was a young child – a love I have shared with other children as a kindergarten and first grade teacher, reading specialist, literacy facilitator, and AIG teacher for the last 21 years in North Carolina. This is a love I will also share with Sadie, the delightful daughter my partner Chris and I adopted in 2017.



Our garden is a mix of old and new favorites, and includes (gasp!) non-daylilies. My newest obsession is with *Narcissus* and I have around 40 varieties at this point.

I'm excited that I'll be able to see many of you in Moncks Corner during the Region 15 Spring Meeting May 31 thru June 1, hosted by the Lowcountry Daylily Club.

Great news – Piedmont Daylily Club in Charlotte has graciously agreed to host our 2019 Fall Meeting and will release details soon. The meeting will be held in the Rock Hill area of South Carolina on September 21-22.

I would like to take a moment to encourage each club to consider hosting a regional meeting. We will need host clubs in 2020 and beyond. It's so exciting to see different parts of our region and all the different gardens. Since hosting is easier if you have a year or more to plan, please discuss this in your clubs during an upcoming meeting. We have a step-by-step guide located on region15daylily.org and I will be available to help along the way.

Michael Luther

Look to this day,
For it is life,
The very life of life.
In its brief course lie all
The realities and verities of existence,
The bliss of growth,
The splendor of action,
The glory of power -

For yesterday is but a dream,
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today, well lived,
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day.

Sanskrit Proverb

Regional Publicity

As the temperatures begin to rise with spring just around the corner, anticipation of the daylily bloom season also rises and I cannot wait! Ah, but I must be patient, for it is not my place to rush such things, as the season always knows when to bless us with glorious daylily blooms, right on schedule. So, for a few more weeks, I daydream about those newly planted beauties, the seedlings I expect to bloom this year, and the beauty and intrigue of the daylily gardens I plan to visit this year. Oh, and equally as exciting is the promise of mingling with garden visitors and daylily enthusiasts at our fine Region 15 events and the ADS National Convention in Madison, Wisconsin, in July!



Sound exciting? I definitely think so! Grab your calendars, look up our excellent Region 15 website on your computer or smartphone, and get involved! <http://www.region15daylily.org/> Please make plans to attend our Region 15 Spring Meeting May 31 & June 1, hosted by the Lowcountry Daylily Club in Moncks Corner, SC. I'm looking forward to this year's exciting event. You'll enjoy the garden bus tours, exhibition and garden judges clinics, a fine daylily plant auction, perennial plant sales, an awards presentation, and our speaker, Michael Miller of Small World Gardens in Virginia. Let's build on the momentum of last year's fantastic convention and continue to show off our region's passion for all things daylily!

I just completed the new Pop Poll Ballot for 2019, so make sure you check it out on page 22 and keep track of your favorite daylilies this year so you can participate! We may even have another fun plant giveaway to a lucky winner but you must vote to be eligible! Details will be revealed soon. There are 90 cultivars to consider this year, with 21 new additions that were 2018 regional Honorable Mention winners or write-ins. Remember to write in your favorites if they are not on the list. All candidates with fewer than 6 votes were removed from this year's ballot.

Our president, Nancy Womack, and I have designed a flyer to help promote the daylily using our new Carolina All-Stars photos to encourage interest and excitement. Club presidents, please use this to recruit members and create interest in our favorite plant!

Eric Simpson

Region 15 has been blessed for quite some time with excellent Regional Publicity Directors. Their responsibility is right there in their title, "Publicity," but they are not mind readers. Their job is to disseminate information club presidents or regional officers feel is important enough for distribution throughout the region. It is the job of the person wanting the information distributed to compose the message in a clear, concise manner before sending it to the Regional Publicity Director. Please remember this the next time you expect our RPD to get a message out. He's more than willing and will send your message very quickly, but he has to know exactly what you want to send. It's not his job to compose it or to correct grammar or spelling.

We want you to use this method of communication – announce your sale, ask for donations, remind people to sign up for clinics. Just remember to send our RPD exactly what you want to send.

Nancy Womack

Photo Contest Winners

Artistic Category



Right: First Place 'Resting Dragonfly' photo by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: The black of the dragonfly's body and wings really stands out against the color of the bloom; the array of the petals, pistil, and stamens all lead your eye out from the dragonfly; striking color contrast of black dragonfly against yellow daylily; the out of focus purple in the background is a nice effect*



Left: Second Place 'Tea in the Garden' photo by Rita Katz. *Judges' notes: Charming subject and composition; makes me smile; I was immediately drawn to this photo; including the shrub to the right gives the right amount of balance; perfectly focused; exactly represents the "Daylily" attitude*

Right: Third Place 'Butterfly (1)' by Janice Ullmeyer. *Judges' notes: The colors took my breath away; excellent composition with diagonal line of the flower stem; great color contrast with the blue sky background; lovely composition with light on the reds and inside of the butterfly's wings*



Photo Contest Winners

Region 15 Landscapes



Left: First Place 'Katz Garden' photo by Rita Katz. *Judges' notes: The multi-levels of background create interest and draw the eye to the daylilies in the foreground; excellent composition; the shadow on the foliage in the front grounds the photo and balances nicely with the large tree on the back left and the woods in the background; I might have taken down the bird feeders; the eye is drawn from the daylily in the foreground around the bed to the field beyond; beautiful lighting*

Right: Second Place 'Daylilies Beyond the Borders' photo by Eric Simpson. *Judges' notes: Oh there they are! (the daylilies); contrast in foliage colors and textures make this an interesting photo; the depth of the garden is captured very effectively; the lighting especially on the lighter color plants is very lovely*



Left: Third Place 'Swansea Barn Shed Garden' photo by Sandra Pound. *Judges' notes: The orange of the daylilies juxtaposed with the blue of the hydrangeas make this a most striking photo; one of my favorite color combinations, hydrangea blue and Kwanza orange; the wire in the background is distracting; taking this photo from a slightly different angle would have included more of the hydrangea blooms and less of the mulch*

Photo Contest Winners

People



Left: First Place 'Strolling in Daylilies' at Slightly Different Nursery' photo by Nancy Rigsby. *Judges' notes: Immediately thought of the Claude Monet painting of Woman with a Parasol (sometimes known as The Stroll); the multi-levels of composition in this photo work well together to create an almost ethereal scene; love the image of the solitary figure with her white umbrella blending with the clouds; love how the daylilies step you up in a pyramid shape to the stroller at the top of the photo; the blue sky, green grass, and daylilies together are so beautiful*

Below: Second Place 'Tom Moore at Blue Ridge Daylilies' photo by Rita Katz. *Judges' notes: Good composition; great color, especially the combination of the red cap and red notebook on the central figure; love how his blue clothes and red hat enhance the fields of flowers; focal length is excellent*



Above: Third Place 'Region 15 Visitors at Blue Ridge Daylilies Multi-Club Picnic' photo by Eric Simpson. *Judges' notes: Had someone posed this picture, the people in it could not have been better placed; a perfect example of the "People" category; the setting is beautiful and well captured, but the people are the standouts; like how the grass edging swoops over to the left, leading the eye*

Photo Contest Winners

Region 15 Hybridized Flowers

First
Place

Right: First Place 'Angels in Wisconsin' (Simpson-E., 2019) photo by Eric Simpson. *Judges' notes: Love the way the clump of beautifully colored flowers with the foliage background fill the whole frame – no distractions of any kind; love how the shapes of the eyes and petals lead the viewer up from the front flower to the rest; taken from an angle to show the fronts of three blossoms at their best*



Second
Place

Left: Second Place 'Alien DNA' (Selman 2009) photo by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: The light coming through the petals showing the veins is so beautiful; an interesting and creative shot with the clearly focused flower in the foreground and the blurred one behind it; bud scars pull the eye to the lower left*



Third
Place

Right: Third Place 'Nancy Womack' (Simpson-E., 2019) photo by Eric Simpson. *Judges' notes: Brown bud scars in the upper left are distracting; contrast between the flower's edge and green/black of the foliage is wonderful; lighting and sharp focus are perfect*

Photo Contest Winners

Youth

First Place

ARTISTIC

Right: First Place 'Looks Like Christmas' photo by Miah McCluney. *Judges' notes: Loved the name – it perfectly represents the colors of the flowers; pretty and unusual composition; good eye for the contrast between the bright white and vivid red*



First Place



Second Place



Third Place



CULTIVAR

Counterclockwise from above: Region 15 Daylilies (Cultivar) First Place 'Better with Butter' (Selman 2017) photo by Miah McCluney; Second Place 'Flame Resistant' (Hensley-D., 2007) photo by Miah McCluney; Third Place 'Tom Leonard' (Santa Lucia 2008) photo by Miah McCluney. *Judges' notes: Given the age of the photographer, the focus and composition are really very good; enjoy the effect of the dew drops; the inclusion of the entire pistil (in the photo of 'Flame Resistant') balances with the partial bloom in the lower right*

Did You Hear?

Beautiful Day Garden is Open for Business

Beautiful Day Garden is introducing its first ever daylilies. Perry Gaskins has been hybridizing for about 15 years, and as they say you are your own worst critic. "I can't tell you how many I have disposed of, but I never gave up." said Perry.

After spending several years evaluating three special plants, he believes they are the best he has created. All three are dormant diploids. 'Cat Eyed Glasses' sells for \$50 and the other two sell for \$75 each, or you can buy all three for \$125.

Beautiful Day Garden also sells a variety of very nice companion perennials for \$5 per pot and will be on tour during the 2019 Region 15 Spring Meeting. Contact Perry at pcgaskins@homesc.com or 843-729-4426.



Right: (t-b) Perry Gaskins' 2018 introductions 'Something to Crow About,' 'Snickums,' and 'Cat Eyed Glasses' are now for sale!

Photos Perry Gaskins

Mansfield's Daylilies Looks Forward to their Second Year

Pat and Bill Mansfield had a dream – a simple dream. A dream to open their daylily farm to the public and share their favorite flowers with everyone. That dream came true in 2018 and the response was better than they could have hoped. For 2019, they have a bunch of new daylilies and stunning new cultivars to offer.

Located at 503 W Bear Swamp Road in Hertford, NC, Mansfield's Daylilies plans to be open Thursday to Saturday from May 18 to July 13. You can get a preview and order plants now by checking out their Facebook page (search on "Mansfield's Daylilies"). They have frequent specials and drawings for Facebook buyers only (like free shipping for one year!), so like their page today.

Ordering is simple, you just leave a comment on the picture with how many you'd like and they'll follow up with you on Facebook messenger. Easy Peasy!



Windyhill Daylily Garden Unveils New Website



Those attending the 2017 Region 15 Summer Meeting remember the delightful spectacle of Windyhill Daylily Garden. From the seedling beds, across the display beds, around the gorgeous pond, and sweeping up to their sophisticated home, the variety of magnificently-grown daylilies exceeded everyone's expectations. Raymond and Wanda Quinn have been busy not just with selecting their most outstanding seedlings but also with setting up a website that is busting at the seams with history, gorgeous photos, and details about our favorite plants.

Take a few moments to check out <https://windyhilldaylilies.com/> where you can read about the creation of Windyhill (you'll be exhausted and impressed), look at Raymond and Wanda's own introductions, check out the general listing of 400+

available plants, and read through their blog. You can order online, print out and mail an order form, contact them at windyhill101@yahoo.com or phone 919-552-7844.



Clockwise from above: 'Fairy Garden Slippers' (Quinn-W., 2018); 'Windyhill's Little Jewel' (Quinn-W., 2018); 'Windyhill's Morning Sky' (Quinn 2018)

Top: Screenshot of the new Windyhill Daylily Garden website windyhilldaylilies.com.

All photos Raymond Quinn



Experience the Lowcountry in Moncks Corner

2019 Region 15 Spring Meeting May 31 - June 1

Still trying to decide whether to drive "all that way" to Moncks Corner for the 2019 Region 15 Spring Meeting? Still not certain you'll enjoy the rarely-seen but sumptuous gardens on tour? Not sure you'll enjoy delicious lowcountry food? Can't decide whether an intimate hotel will be comfy? Your answer to each of these should be a resounding "Yes!"

Moncks Corner is a quiet, nearly rural community on the far outskirts of Charleston, SC. It is named for landowner Thomas Monck – and not for the monks in nearby Mepkin Abbey (mepkinabbey.org/wordpress/). Outdoor activities like horseback



riding, hiking, water sports, boating, and freshwater fishing attract active residents and visitors. Nearby Cypress Gardens (cypressgarden.info) is scheduled to reopen in April following recovery from the disastrous flooding of 2018.

Antique hunters will find a couple of shops in Moncks Corner and more just down 17A in the lovely town of Summerville.

Three gardens will be on tour, Perry and Pam Gaskins' Beautiful Day Garden, the Winningham Daylily Garden, and Mike Denson and Don Charpia's Waywood Acres.

Beautiful Day Garden has been years in the making. Perry has gardening in his blood, having it passed down to him from his great grandfather and grandmother. Since visiting Roycroft Nursery in Georgetown in 1996, Perry has had the daylily bug and has added dozens of these to his garden each year along with a nice variety of companion perennials. Perry began hybridizing a few years ago and has registered his first cultivars (see page 11). A bed of seedlings will be blooming for the first time during our tour making for exciting viewing. A small bird sanctuary with an old split rail fence has

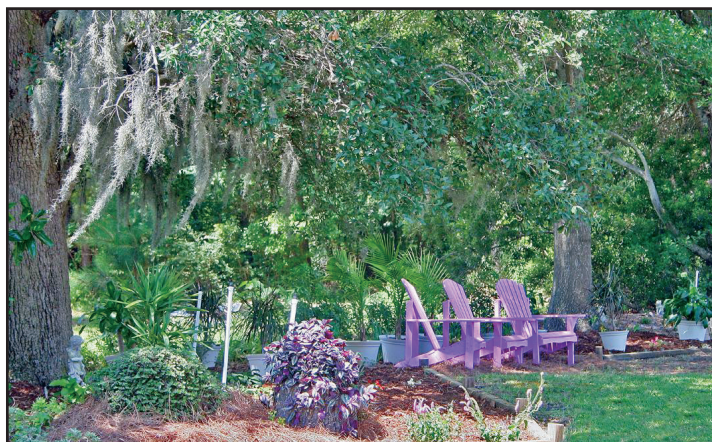
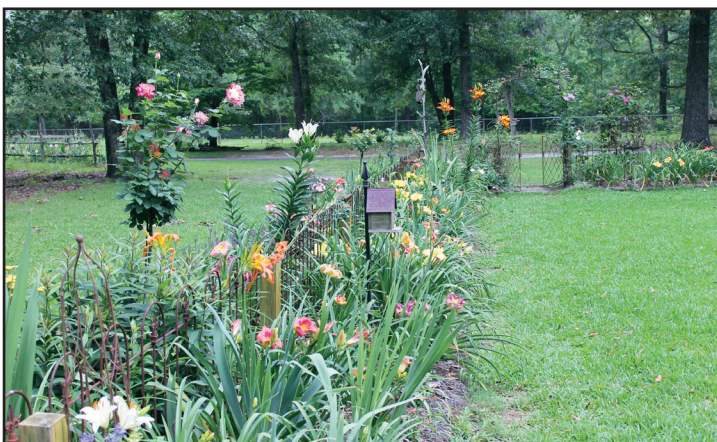


been created outside their sunroom so Perry and Pam can watch the birds from their breakfast table. The Gaskins use no chemicals in their garden and let the birds take care of any insect problems. They've placed more than 25 birdhouses on their two-acre garden; visitors are encouraged to watch for nuthatches, yellow prothonotary warblers, and three different kinds of woodpeckers.



With approximately 600 daylilies in several themed beds, the **Winningham Daylily Garden** is an absolute delight. Visitors will find two Region 15 Hybridizer beds, a religion bed, a South Carolina bed, and an Oz bed. Anne's late sister Mildred Hood loved daylilies and the angel in her garden. Anne brought Mildred's angel to her garden and created a small serenity bed with "Angels" and "Heaven" daylilies. After you've strolled through the garden, pick up a cool drink and rest in the gazebo by the tranquil pond or in the adirondack chairs and benches in the back garden.

Mike Denson and Don Charpia's garden is called **Waywood Acres**. Once upon a time it was "way out in the woods" in Mount Pleasant, until the town grew up around it over the next 50 years. It is kind of a suburban garden in a rural setting,



Experience the Lowcountry in Moncks Corner (continued)



or rather a rural garden in a suburban setting. They'll let you be the judge of that. This is a garden with two faces – one for summer and one for winter. The winter garden has over 200 camellia bushes and countless azaleas along winding brick pathways. Don't be surprised to see gardens of newly grafted camellias, hardening off and beginning to sprout. The summer garden is dominated by daylilies and roses in a formal English style, as well as a large seedling and vegetable garden. Mike has been hybridizing for just four year but you will see his creations in all the beds (two seedlings from Papa Goose x Green Arrow are shown at right). In addition, look for the Region 15 Seedling Bed to see what the future holds from our very own hybridizers.

Everyone will be delighted to hear meeting presenter **Michael Miller of Small World Gardens** give an update on his always exciting hybridizing program. His 2019 introductions, like '**Small World Eye Be Blue**' and '**Small World Magic Mountain**,' will have you drooling for more and Michael is always an entertaining speaker. With more than 1,000 of the newest named daylilies along with a thousand seedling in Small World Gardens, you can expect some amazing slides in his presentation. Check it out at distinctly.on.ca/smallworldgardens/.

Call today to make your hotel reservations, then fill out and mail your registration form. This will be a Spring Meeting not to be missed – and we will surely miss you if you're not there.

Agenda: Region 15 Spring Meeting

Friday, May 31, 2019

United Methodist Church
1833 Pinopolis Road
Pinopolis, SC 29469

- 1:30 - 4:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic I, II, & III
- 2:30 - 4:30 Garden Judges I
- 4:30 - 5:30 Leadership Team Meeting
(Region 15 Officers & Club Officers)
- 5:30 - 6:00 Region 15 Board Meeting
- 5:00 - 6:00 Registration
- 6:00 - 7:00 Dinner Lowcountry Style
- 7:00 Business Meeting & Auction

Perennial Plant Sale Table – Friday and Saturday!

Saturday, June 1, 2019

Moncks Corner Inn
505 Rembert C Dennis Blvd
Moncks Corner, SC 29461

- 7:30 - 7:45 Registration
- 7:45 - 8:00 Loading Buses
- 8:00 Buses Leave for Garden Tours

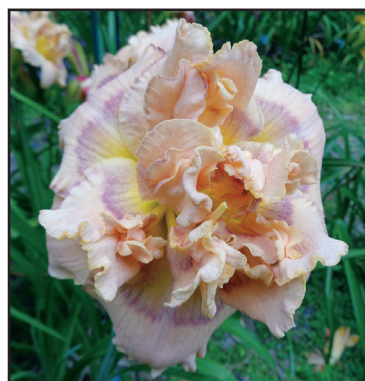
United Methodist Church

- 5:30 - 7:00 Awards Dinner
- 7:00 Michael Miller, Small World Gardens
Auction, Small World Gardens Daylilies

Sunday, June 2, 2019

- 8:00 - 10:00 Garden Judges Clinic I & II

Registration form enclosed and on page 25



Above: '**Smallworld Eye Be Blue**' (Miller-M., 2019); '**Small World Magic Mountain**' (Miller-M., 2019)

Photos Michael Miller; remaining photos in article by the garden owners

Hotel Information: Make your room reservations directly with the Moncks Corner Inn, 505 Rembert C Dennis Blvd, Moncks Corner, SC, 29461. Phone # (843) 761-5900. Must make reservations by March 31. There is no elevator. Nightly rates: King Size \$105 plus tax, 2 Queens - \$116 plus tax. Mention Lowcountry Daylily Club.



Jeffcoat Hybridizer Award

Region 15 hybridizers nominate their best cultivars for this award. 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.

Anne Winningham
729 Timber Way
Moncks Corner, SC 29461
843-899-4876
pwinningham@homesc.com

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

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

Previous Winners:

2018 'Blue Deva' (Therrien 2014)
2017 'Boss Hogg' (Douglas-H., 2015)
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



'Cherryville' Vic Santa Lucia 2009



'I'm So Vein' Raymond Quinn 2013



'Into the Galaxies' Bill Gluck 2017



'Margaret Lynch' Sharon Yarbrough 2017



'Myrtle Beach Sea Breeze' Don Albers 2018



'Pumpkin Britches' Eric Simpson 2016



'Snickums' Perry Gaskins 2018



'Weird Science' Bob Selman 2017

Calling All Hybridizers!

Don't miss out on any opportunities to show off your artwork. You've worked very hard to develop just the right combination of color, form, and size. Show it off! Each year's spring or summer meetings have seedling beds where you can gather feedback from other hybridizers and daylily lovers.

Even and especially if you are not a big hybridizer, this is your opportunity to hear what daylily lovers think of your first efforts. It will give you a chance to see how your seedlings perform in someone else's garden (and perhaps a slightly different climate).

Kirk Milleman is pulling together the seedling bed for the 2020 Region 15 Summer Meeting. He will need your seedlings this spring to make sure they are performing well in the summer of 2020.

Contact Kirk today if you would like to enter your seedlings at 704-670-4155 or nankirkmilleman@me.com.

Right: Your seedlings could be viewed by crowds like these near the *Crinum* blooms in the the Warren's Windy Ridge Garden. *Photo Kathy Tinius*



Recognizing the Backyard Hybridizer

12th in a Series by Mitchell Hagler

Dan Walker

Dan Walker doesn't get to many meetings of his Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club, has never held office, has never introduced one of his many crosses, and yet he is one of the most interesting plantsman in the region. He has been hybridizing for over twenty years, has over 500 daylilies, and grows "a bunch of stuff on seven acres and a pond."

It all started because of another great plantsman, Wyatt LeFever. Wyatt is a recognized Region 15 hybridizer with dozens of introductions like 'Forsyth Hot Lips' (LeFever 1991), 'Forsyth Flying Dragon' (LeFever 1994), 'Forsyth Ace of Hearts' (LeFever 1998), 'Forsyth Vivacious' (LeFever 2001), and 'Forsyth Flaming Snow' (LeFever 2005) just to name a few of his HM winners. Wyatt taught Dan how to convert diploids to tetraploids, so Dan tried his hand at converting some expensive diploids using Wyatt's greenhouse. These only put out a few green leaves and then died. Dan described what happened next, "I put a grow light on a tack in my garage and bought a colchicine conversion kit from Oscie Whatley and produced a bunch of aphid-covered diploids. I apologized to the Diploid Spirit and dedicated my hybridizing to making amends."

Dan would like to create a pink or white trumpet-shaped daylily using 'Gabriel's Weathervane' (Turner 2006), and he has used 'Stack the Deck' (Shooter-E., 1997) and 'Shuffle the Deck' (Shooter-E., 2003) for their open form flowers and

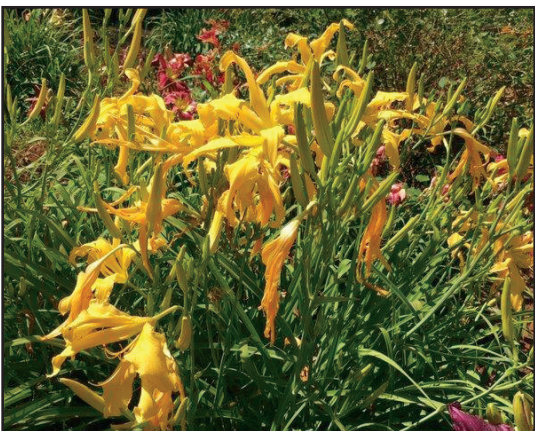


their adaptability to dark color crosses. After seeing 'Forsyth Pink Flying Dragon' (LeFever 2001) in Wyatt's garden, he used it in a lot of crosses to produce big flowers. Dan even taught his sons (9 and 12 at the time) to do crosses, which they eagerly did in hopes of producing a "moneymaker." Their first cross with 'Mount Herman Giant' (Bomar 2000) may not have brought in a lot of money, but it did win Best Seedling in a show in Burlington and makes quite a spectacle when a whole bed is in bloom. Most of Dan's crosses the last ten years have been between his own seedlings.

How does Dan go about hybridizing? At 7 in the morning, he collects pollen by picking stamens and carefully putting them on big paper plates, writing the name beside each stamen. He then puts these plates in the refrigerator. After the anthers open and the pollen dries, he takes out a couple of plates which are now full of fluffy yellow pollen perfect for crossing. The pollen is very fertile and lasts refrigerated for three to four days. Dan generally makes his crosses between 11 am and 7 pm.

'Cabernet Cabaret' (Reed-M., 2007) is Dan's favorite daylily and one he can't live without. He thinks that the only reason it hasn't won the Stout Medal is because of its confusing name, a name that Dan suggested to Margo when he saw it in the seedling bed.

Dan is anything but just a daylily hybridizer. Downhill from his daylily beds is an area of mature hardwoods populated with Japanese maples, ferns, woodland phlox, sedges, tradescantia, bloodroot, hellebores, and other woodland plants. In another area he has a number of

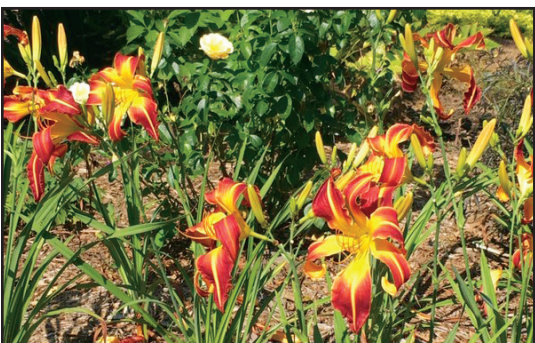


Counterclockwise from left: These robust and spectacular seedling clumps caught the eye of photographer Becky Hinshaw, especially the bud count on the red seedling lower right; Dan Walker points out particular seedlings that demonstrate the direction of his seedling program

Photos Becky Hinshaw

Page 17, top to bottom: Dan has tried his hand at hybridizing other plants, including these pitcher plants; a couple of Dan's very interesting seedlings

Photos Dan Walker



Display Gardens



bamboo groves. Last year he let a local bamboo nursery dig up rhizomes and in return they trenched off some of the groves to keep the bamboo under control. He has landscaped several island beds with drought tolerant plants like baptisia, junipers, yuccas, hesperaloe, tall grasses, rudbeckia, lambs ear, and red hot poker.

Dan's property is adjacent to a 14-acre pond. To reduce shoreline erosion, he planted Japanese iris, pickerel rush, button bush, swamp hibiscus, wax myrtles, sedges, rush, milkweeds, and other aquatics. To some it may look weedy but fish love the area and spawn there. Blue heron and osprey are also attracted.

Is that all Dan has? Well, no. He has a water lily pond filled with frogs and tadpoles that keep mosquitoes at bay, and recently he discovered native bog plants, particularly *Sarracenia* (pitcher plants). Naturally he started making crosses even though they are slow growing and may take four years or more to reach bloom size.

Because he loves plants that are interesting more than just a few weeks of the year, he joined the NC Native Plant Society and is trying to add more native plants to his gardens.

Dan lives in southeast Guilford County not far from Burlington. He has a degree in economics from Virginia Tech and enjoys traveling, hiking, reading, and "annoying my two grown sons."

If you are near his area, he would love for you to see the garden first hand. Friend Becky Hinshaw (Region 15 AHS Director) found it "amazing" on her visit. She couldn't stop snapping photos and neither will you.



Newly Approved Garden:

Windy Hill Garden

Owners: Wanda and Raymond Quinn
Location: Fuquay Varina, NC

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

Raymond and I had Shamrock Gardens back in 1996, which was a display garden and on the regional tour. We really enjoyed having garden visitors and our garden at Windyhill was also on the regional tour in 2017 and is now ready for others to experience. We both enjoy garden visitors and talking about daylilies or other perennials.

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

Our home and gardens are on a slope about half a mile above the Cape Fear River. When we are outside, we have a breeze or strong winds. Our neighbors are always amazed it is so windy at our house.

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

We credit this to Raymond's mom, Irene. She was invited to the Raleigh Daylily Club by a quilting friend in the 1980's. She enjoyed that meeting, so she asked Raymond to come to one. The rest is now history because we've had to move a few times so that we have enough space to grow daylilies as well as to hybridize.

Q: How would you describe your garden?

On 10 acres of land, our gardens are formal with splashes of whimsy to create little surprises. Our home is French country – the garden is an extension of the interior and can be seen from most windows and our back porch. The beds are very large, so mass plantings are a must. The plant materials are repeated in the remaining beds giving us year-round interest. The plants have been chosen to accommodate birds, bees, and butterflies.

Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

We wanted a European feel to our garden because I loved that from my travels to England. We had a landscape designer come speak to the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club and we just hit it off after that presentation. We shared our requirements with the designer and she was instrumental in creating the design around the house. We worked off that to expand the different flower beds.

Q: What are a few of favorite daylilies people must see when visiting?

Wanda hybridizes for UF's with the focus being small UF's. Her latest is 'Windyhill's Little Jewel' and 'Fairy Garden Slippers.' My favorite daylily is still 'Windyhill's Designer Red,' (photo, left) introduced in 2015, which has the most unusual texture. It is hard to photograph and looks like red velvet fabric, thus the name "Designer Red." My favorite UF's of Raymond's are 'Windyhill's Dreamsicle' and 'Windyhill's Dark Secret.' Raymond's favorites in addition to our recent introductions are 'Navajo Pony' (Gossard 2011) and Heidi Douglas' 2018



introduction 'Mr & Mrs Bubbs.' This is not only because she named it for us, but because it is a BIG and a very pretty Unusual Form (and my favorite).

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

June is our peak bloom, but we water daily so we have lots of bloom and rebloom from mid-May until well into July. The heat is the major issue at that point, so visitors should come early morning to beat the heat.

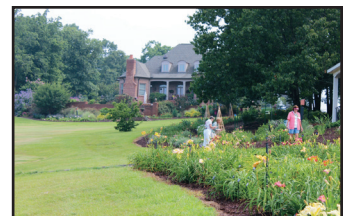
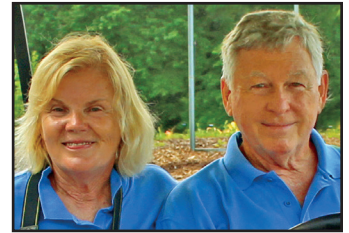
Q: Do you have any words of wisdom for others considering Region 15 display garden status?

If you enjoy meeting people and sharing your love of gardening, you should consider being a display garden. The friendships and memories you develop will last a lifetime.

Q: Can daylilies be purchased?

Yes, www.windyhilldaylilies.com
Please call to schedule an appointment.

Photos Raymond and Wanda Quinn



Display Gardens

by Wanda Quinn



Newly Approved Garden:

Summit Lakes Garden

Owners: Bill Hurt & Marshall Morrow

Location: Brown Summit, NC

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

We recently moved to a beautiful lake setting where we planned to retire and wanted a garden we could manage as we aged. We used all we had learned to create our most beautiful garden yet. Smaller gardens allow first time gardeners to have a relationship with individual plants, removing and replacing plants as their garden and desires evolve. With planning, a small garden can contain historic, miniature, spider, and unusual form cultivars that offer diversity in an intimate setting; even a Stout Medal winner collection. The more display gardens we have, the easier it is for the public to find and enjoy them, and garden judges have greater access to well grown plants. Finally, display gardens have the potential to increase our ADS membership as visitors become new friends and share our common interest.

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

Summit Lakes is a beautiful rural area that is a part of Brown Summit, just north of Greensboro, NC. Our garden name was chosen to assist daylily lovers in finding our little garden more easily.

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

My love began back in the 1990's after a visit to Harris Daylily garden in Franklin, Tennessee, where I lived at the time. I had never seen flowers with such variety of color, shape, and form. I was hooked instantly, but the prices were so expensive. I bought a few less expensive varieties and they bloomed beautifully for me. Fast



forward to 2007 and my move to North Carolina. Marshall and I started collecting daylilies and soon were seeking out clubs to learn more. We attended our first show in Raleigh and followed that with attending every Region 15 meeting since.

Q: How would you describe your garden?

We moved our garden to its present location in 2018. We have 256 cultivars with the oldest being 'Becky Lynne' (Guidry 1977) and have a good collection of award winners including Stout Silver Medal. We grow doubles, unusual forms, spiders, rounded form, miniatures, and smalls. Our garden also contains many perennials including daffodils, Iris, roses, liliiums, and annuals. We have a nice collection of Japanese Iris that bloom with the daylilies. Blooms begin in early spring with daffodils and continues through October with daylilies.

Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

Our previous garden had a "cottage home" design due to limited space. When we moved to the spacious lot we have now, we had the desire to spread out the garden so visitors could take a leisurely walk, with space to stop and admire the beauty of each plant. Our garden is designed much like an orchestra pit in that you can sit under the pergola or walk among the rows and scan end to end, enjoying the beauty of the entire garden or each individual plant.

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

'Mayor of Munchkinland' (Herrington 2010), 'Sharyn Lianne' (Pierce 2015), 'Irish Mayhem' (Pierce 2017), 'Jefferson's Legacy' (Murphy 2017), 'Spanish Señorita' (Gluck 2016), 'Four Beasts in One' (DiCaire 2009), and 'Boss Hogg' (Douglas-H., 2015).

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

Our peak bloom is usually the second and third weeks in June.

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

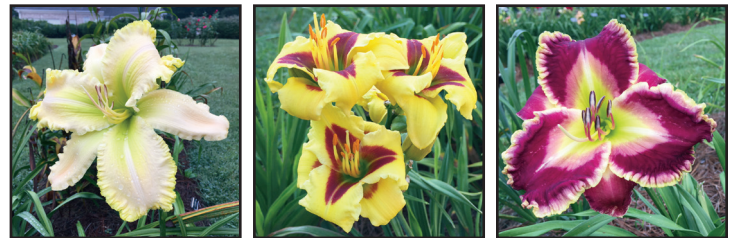
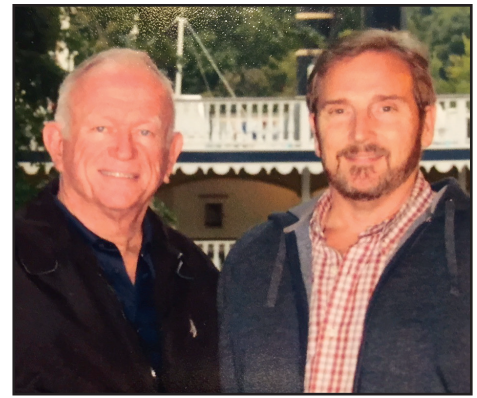
Sharing your garden of daylilies is the height of excitement for a grower. We want the public to see the beauty of our favorite flower. We have an open garden during peak bloom every year. and everyone has a great time. Becoming a Display Garden allows you to reach out to spread the news of daylilies to those that had no idea about the variety or color and form blooming in the garden.

Can daylilies be purchased?

We are not a commercial garden nor are we hybridizing. We divide and will sell occasionally, donate, or gift! We'd love for you to visit!

Above, (l-r): Bill Hurt and Marshall Morrow

Below (l-r): 'Irish Mayhem' (Pierce 2017); 'Mayor of Munchkinland' (Herrington 2010); 'Sharyn Lianne' (Pierce 2015); All photos Bill Hurt



Existing Display Garden:

Singing Oakes Garden

Owners: Peggy Jeffcoat

Location: Blythewood, SC

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

After collecting daylilies for about eight years (I am an obsessive collector), we had accumulated quite a large collection of all types and thought our garden would be a good tool to educate the public about the many different types, shapes, and colors of daylilies since most of the public still thought daylilies only came in orange and some yellows.

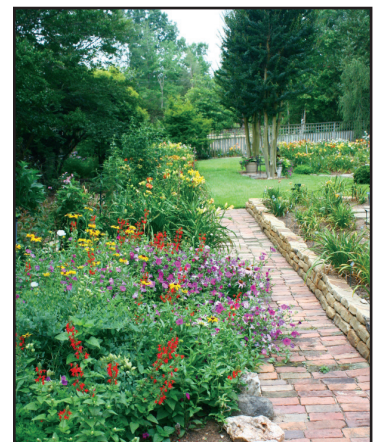
Q: How did you come up with your garden name?

We have many birds in the huge deciduous trees around our house and provide nesting, water, and feeding stations. Jim finally came up with the name Singing Oakes Garden. He carved the name in a wooden plaque before I changed my mind again. Singing Oakes will always be our garden, inspired and created by both Jim and me, both working diligently together to bring it into existence because of our love of gardening.

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

We have always been gardeners and obsessive collectors. We started a large iris collection and became active in that club, where Henry

Nichols sold daylilies in addition to iris. Henry tried for several years to get us into daylilies but it did not work until I attended a program on daylilies presented by local AHS member Fred Sprouse. Fred showed many newer daylilies that I did not know existed and I was hooked. Fred told us we could find newer cultivars at Mrs. Laura Sims in Lexington, SC, and Iron Gate Gardens in Kings Mountain, NC. Some of our iris collection quickly became daylily borders primarily because



the bearded iris season could be completely wiped out by one of those mid to late April freezes and the daylilies filled the garden with color just as the iris finished blooming.

Q: How would you describe your garden?

Our garden is an eclectic cottage garden with daylilies and iris growing among many diverse perennials, bulbs, and interesting shrubs. The entire sunny area is anchored by a large weathered barn against a background of large hardwood trees. Directly in front of the barn are rows of named cultivars, many seedlings, and some vegetables. The display garden is situated below this area, with a quaint iron gate in the wooden fence providing an easy walk through. One bed has miniature-small flowers, another contains our earlier introductions, still another has spiders and unusual forms, and the remainder has new and not so new introductions. Boxwoods and deciduous shrubs give the garden a presence during the winter.

Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

I have always loved English gardens with the long borders bursting with flowering plants and shrubs and backed by wooden fences or shrubs. We were so pleased to have a young couple from England visit our garden while touring daylily gardens in the US and comment that they felt 'like they were back in England' while in our garden.

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



My favorites are always changing because I like all types but lean more to the full forms with just enough ruffles to be pretty. A must-see would be Jim's introduction, 'Catawampus' (Jeffcoat 2004), which has won several regional awards and was runner-up in two of the categories at the 2018 National Convention. Other favorites are 'Aunt Polly's Paddle' (Carter-M., 2003), 'Chosen Ruler' (Sellers 2004), 'Great White Dove' (Pierce-G., 2012), 'Rose Knockout' (Stamile 2009), 'Halloween Green' (Herrington-T., 2011), and 'Finder's Delight' (Bennett-F., 2011). My introduction named for our granddaughter, 'Paige Elizabeth' (Jeffcoat-P., 2007), is special, and of course my namesake, 'Peggy Jeffcoat' (Joiner-J., 1995), and many others are wonderful.

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

Our peak bloom is usually the first two weeks in June with good bloom from the middle of May through the middle of July.

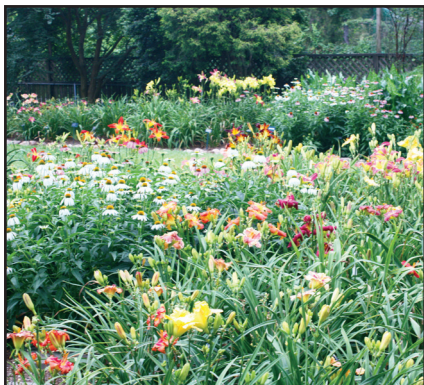
Q: Do you have any words of wisdom for others considering Region 15 display garden status?

We were accredited in 1988 and over the years have been blessed to make many new friends, share our garden experiences, and they leave the garden with a deeper knowledge and appreciation of daylilies. A very rewarding experience for both gardener and visitor as they both come away with renewed enthusiasm.

Can daylilies be purchased?

We only sell by appointment or will ship on request. Contact us at singingoakesgd@bellsouth.net or by telephone 803-786-1351.

Above (l-r): 'Catawampus,' 'Paige Elizabeth,' 'Peggy Jeffcoat' Photo of Peggy Jeffcoat by Shiela Caldon, photo of 'Peggy Jeffcoat' (Joiner-J., 1995) by Cynthia Gibson, remaining photos Peggy Jeffcoat



Existing Display Garden:

Billinda Daylily Garden

Owners: Bill & Linda Gluck

Location: Charlotte, NC

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

Visitors to the garden inspired us. Along with all the work we do, it's fun to

share our passion for daylilies and to educate people.

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

Our garden name is Billinda because we are a team.

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

It all began with a visit to Linda's brother Herman's daylily garden. One visit and we were hooked.

Q: How would you describe your garden?

Our yard is a collection of very organized gardens. We have three doubles gardens, a miniature garden, two spider gardens, two Stout winner gardens that include all Stout winners, a collection of all Stamile's candies, older collections of daylilies, and many new introductions. In with these, we have many of Bill's introductions and seedlings. Plus, we grow many other perennials throughout the garden.

Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

We wanted curves with walkways and gardens throughout our back and side yard. We landscape everything ourselves, so it took several years to build the current design, which includes lots of paths and carefully placed statues and artwork.

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

It is hard to come up with a list of favorite daylilies. We started out with a list of 33 and have narrowed it down to 11: 'Cat Ballou' (Gluck 2007), 'Into the Galaxies' (Gluck 2018), 'Beyond the Stars' (Gluck 2014), 'Spanish Senorita' (Gluck 2017), 'Jekyll And Hyde' (Gluck 2012), 'Flash of Mischief' (Pierce 2016), 'Old Termite' (Baxter 2016), 'Cote D'Azur' (Lambert 1990), 'Stenciled Infusion' (Pierce 2014), 'Cosmic Kaleidoscope' (Carpenter 2018), 'Marilyn Monroe' (Pierce 2014)

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

Mid-June is probably the peak season for us. We have an Open Garden Party the last Saturday of June and this will be our 19th year. We invite everyone to come enjoy the garden along with friends and food.

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

Having a display garden has introduced us to many people from far and wide. We have added many new friends through sharing our passion for daylilies. Building and maintaining a display garden does not have to be a hard job, and it is well worth the time put into it.

Can daylilies be purchased?

Yes, please check out our website billindadaylilygarden.com where you'll find our introductions and a general listing of other cultivars we have for sale.



Above from top: Extremely rare photo of the Glucks sitting in their garden; 'Into the Galaxies,' seedling; plein air painting in the Billinda Daylily Garden Photos Bill Gluck



Hybridizer Liaison

Welcome to 2019 as we start looking forward again to another bloom season. I would like to especially congratulate the Region 15 hybridizers whose 2018 awards were announced last fall.

The first of note is the Award Of Merit – Heidi Douglas’s ‘Papa Goose’ was #1 in votes. Congratulations Heidi, and we hope this bodes well when it goes on the ballot for the Stout Silver Medal.

Region 15 hybridizers receiving an Honorable Mention:

Heidi Douglas: ‘Boss Hogg,’ ‘I’m Gonna Love You Through It,’ ‘Dancing On Ice,’ ‘Womanizer,’ ‘MeMe’s Tuitti Fruitti,’ ‘MeMe’s Lovin’ The Limelight’
 Bob Selman: ‘White Winged Dove,’ ‘Don’t Leave Empty-Handed,’ ‘You Glow Girl’
 Don Albers: ‘Baby Viking,’ ‘Midnight In Burgess,’ ‘Goose Creek Bill And Barbara’
 Judy Davison: ‘Carolina Cool Down,’ ‘Red Headed Hussy,’ ‘What’s Up Down South’

Paul Owens: ‘Passive Aggressive,’ ‘A Day In Paradise,’ ‘Riot Act,’ ‘Burnin’ Down The House,’ ‘Gorilla In The Mist,’ ‘Maleficent,’ ‘Threshold Of A Dream’
 Charles Douglas: ‘Cynthia Lucius,’ ‘Garrett Allen’

Region 15 Hybridizers receiving special awards:

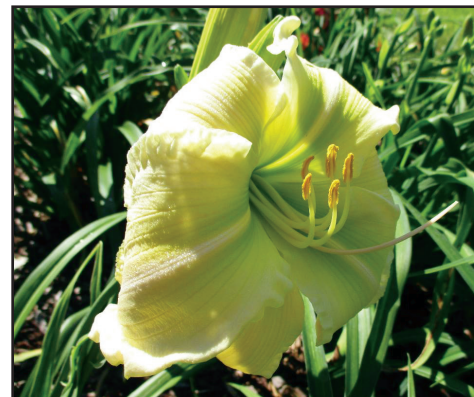
Heidi Douglas and Ed Zahler received Junior Citations that they deferred to 2020
 Extra Large Flower: Charles Douglas’s ‘Browns Ferry Royalty’
 Most Outstanding Unusual Form: Heidi Douglas’s ‘Papa Goose’

Most Outstanding Patterned Daylily: Runner-up Bill Gluck’s ‘Cat Ballou’
 Presidents Cup: Heidi Douglas’s ‘Breathing In Snowflakes’ & runner-up Ed Zahler’s ‘Heck Of A Dip’
 Florida Sunshine Cup: Runner-up Don Albers ‘Baby Viking’
 Ned Roberts UF/Spider Award: Heidi Douglas’s ‘Breathing In Snowflakes,’ and runner-up Jim Jeffcoat’s ‘Catawampus’

I think this list of award winners from our region needs no further explanation and represents our region very well. The beauty of each flower has spoken for itself and for the accomplishments of each of these hybridizers. There are many more hybridizers in our region who aspire to follow in their footsteps and continue to be at the forefront of beautiful daylily creation.

Everyone, start planning your crosses for the coming year by mixing good research and planning with a helping of whimsy. Here’s hoping our list of Region 15 award-winning hybridizers grows each year.

Happy Crossing, Raymond



Tom Bruce: (l-r) Seedling 91105; Seedling 91392; Seedling 91507



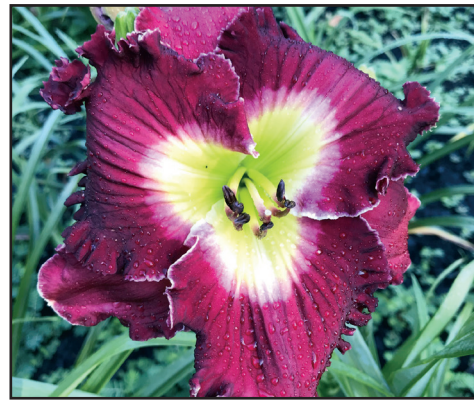
Bill Hemmingsen: (l-r) (Frank’s Catnappin’ x Happy Happy); (Washed Watercolor x Henrietta McIntyre); (Jacki Kropf x Desperado Love)



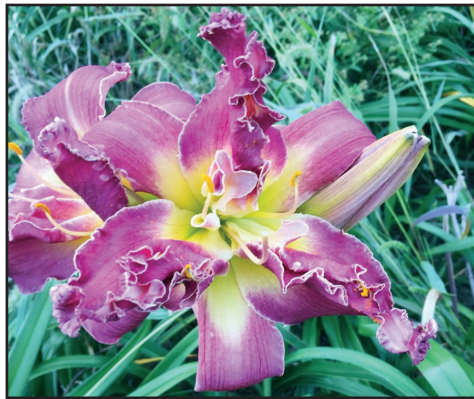
Raymond Quinn: (l-r) 13-240 (Velvet Handcuffs x RFK) dip; 18-009 (11-121 x Royal Hunter) tet, 11-121 is a seedling that is a sib to ‘Bloody Marys At Windyhill’ (Quinn-W., 2017); 18-026 (Flight of Orchids x Papa Goose) dip



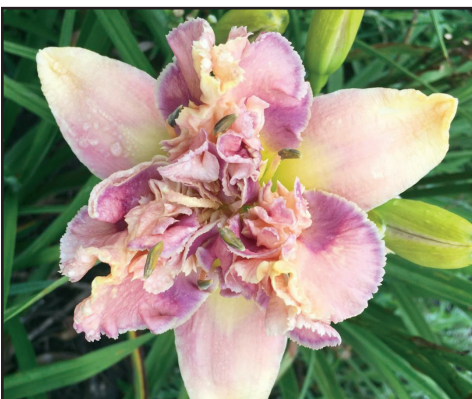
Wanda Quinn: (l-r) 13-1629, 3" on the border between miniature and small; 16-005 tet 3.5-4" sunfast and very tough but nicely ruffled; 160011 a very pretty grape purple around 3.5"



Marlon Howell: (l-r) (A Friend to All x Bonibrae The Freak); (Everything You Desire x Scarlet Angel); (Red-Blooded x Shakespeare Red); see an additional Marlon Howell seedling on page 2



Paul Foster: (l-r) A pleater from the sculpted group; Seedling 210-3114 cristated; Seedling 210-3697



Paul Foster: (above) Seedling 210-3966

Harry Pratt: (l-r) (Winter Treasure x GWD #1); (Winter Treasure x Shimmering Dawn)

Building Fire

Mid-Carolina Daylily Society Impacted

On the morning of December 22, 2018, firefighters responded to a blaze at the Garden Clubs of Greater Columbia building in Maxcy Gregg Park near Five Points and the University of South Carolina. This lovely building had been used by the Mid-Carolina Daylily Society for a number of years. Those who attended the 2017 Region 15 Fall Meeting will remember how ideally suited this building was for garden club and daylily club meetings.



The fire was extinguished within about two hours, but the building sustained severe damage. Firefighters got out moments before the roof collapsed. Garden club members were able to enter the building after the fire was completely extinguished to rescue unharmed items from the building.



Top photo screenshot from Gavin McIntyre of *The State*; above & below screenshots from Miranda Parnell WIS News



2019 AHS Region 15 Popularity Poll Ballot

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

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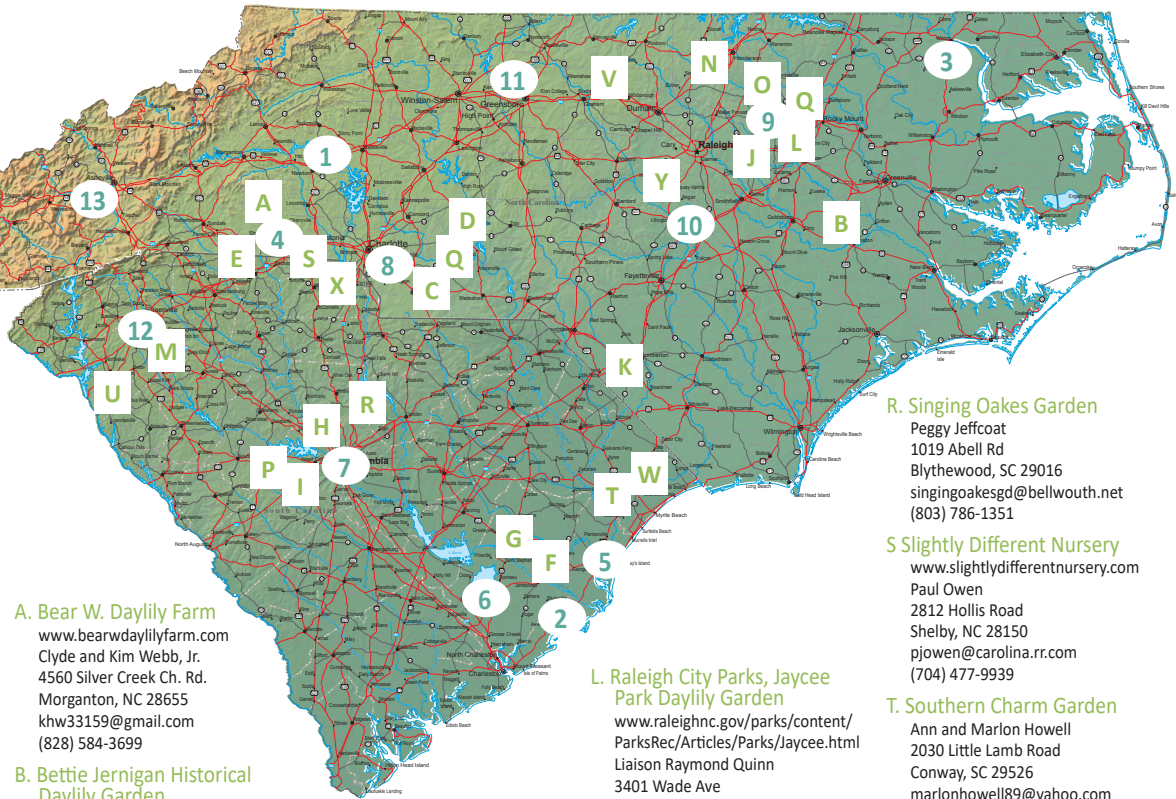
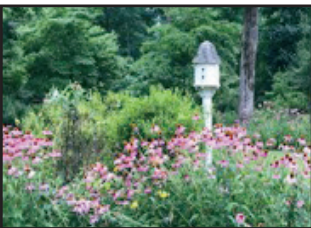
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Carolina All-Stars in All New Educational Flyer!

Club Presidents! Watch for a new flyer you'll be getting in your email. Developed by Eric Simpson (RPD) and Nancy Womack (RP), the flyer uses gorgeous photos of the Carolina All-Stars to promote selecting and growing daylilies in North and South Carolina. The flyer has space for you to add your club's information so when you print the flyer and hand it out, folks will learn more about daylilies and your club. Great to hand out at flower shows, plant sales, and educational events.



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Below: 'Chubbykins' (DeCaire
2015) photo Kathy Tinius



Full size
registration
form with
larger spaces
available on
page 25 of the
Fall/Winter
Hemalina

Hemerocallis:
Beauty for a Day

At break of day
I attend your birth
and your christening
of morning dew.

I watch you as the
sun grows warmer
and higher in the sky
observing how well
you take the heat,
if your color and
texture hold true,
or if too rapidly you
dissolve into
liquid oblivion.

As evening comes
I prepare your
funeral mass – remove
you gently from the
scape and return you
to the earth.

Nancy Womack

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Do you have any dietary or mobility restrictions for which we should prepare? If yes, please describe: _____

Pre-Registration for Judges' Training: (indicate name attending and specify which session)

Exhibition Judge's Clinic I, II & III: _____

Garden Judge's Clinic I & II _____

A fee will be collected at the door. A copy of Judging Daylilies should be brought to session.

| Registration Fee: | # of People | Subtotal |
|---|-------------|-----------------|
| Early Bird Adult Fee (postmarked by 5/1/19) | _____ | x \$125 = _____ |
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| Youth Fee | _____ | x \$ 50 = _____ |
| | Total | = _____ |

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Hotel Information: Moncks Corner Inn, 505 Rembert C Dennis Blvd, Moncks Corner, SC, 29461. Phone # (843)761-5900. Must make reservations by March 31, 2019. There is no elevator. King \$105 plus tax, 2 Queens - \$116 plus tax. Mention Lowcountry Daylily Club

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Anne Winningham, Co-Chair (843)312-6874 pwinningham@homesc.com

Club News

Catawba Valley Daylily Club by Rita Katz

Our last club meeting prior to the holidays was held at Hickory Finest Frame and Photography Shop owned by photographer David Futrell. During our meeting that day he discussed photos on display in his shop and techniques for good photos especially of landscapes and flowers. We also practiced outside using reflector panels. Everyone enjoyed the session very much.

In January we held our Christmas party with Dirty Santa fun giving special gifts. Luncheon was enjoyed at a local restaurant and



future plans were discussed. The club is trying to decide on the next club president but no decision was made that day.

Clockwise from near left: Richard Garren and Lynn Jolly enjoy lunch during the annual Christmas Party; Charles Johnson passes the hushpuppies to Buster Bledsoe while Mrs. Charles Johnson looks on during the Christmas Party; Catawba Valley Daylily Club members Buster Bledsoe, Charles Johnson, and Barbara Garren met at David Futrell's Hickory Finest Frame and Photography Shop; Charles Johnson shows off some beautifully-framed photos

Photos Rita Katz



Charleston Daylily Club by Mike Denson

The Charleston Daylily Club started off the year with a meeting at our new location in the James Island Town Hall. What a great location – big enough to accommodate 100 people! The



only problem was we set off the alarm and got the attention of three law enforcement officers and had to have the Mayor of James Island come down to silence the alarms. The upside is he may be a new member!

In February, we were fortunate to have Gene Crocker come by and talk about his hybridizing program. Beautiful introductions!!!

In March, we have a program on rust and how to prevent it. In April, we will be visiting Tom Bruce's garden and in May we'll learn about everything you ever wanted to know about fertilizing daylilies plus we'll have a preview of the Region 15 Spring Meeting.

We have exciting speakers already lined up for the summer and fall, including Raymond and Wanda Quinn and Marlon Howell.

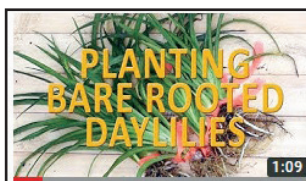


Above: Waywood Acres – home of Mike Denson and Don Charpia, tour garden, and sometime Charleston Daylily Club meeting place.
Photo Mike Denson

Left: The new location of the Charleston Daylily Club meetings, the new James Island Town Hall.
Photo Charleston City Paper

Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society by Ken Ferguson

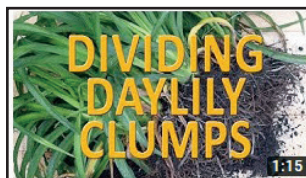
The members of the Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society want to remind you about the two videos they produced last year. You can view "Planting Bare Rooted Daylilies" and "Dividing Daylily Clumps" from their Facebook page (search on "Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society") or youtube (search on "Coastal NC Daylily Society"). You can show these videos on your phone to visitors or project them from your laptop in your club meetings. The videos are engaging and informative, just what you might need to reel in new members.



How to plant a daylily

Coastal NC Daylily Society • 363 views • 8 months ago

This video shows in 60 seconds, everything you need to know about planting a daylily. The information specifically shows how to ...



How to divide a daylily

Coastal NC Daylily Society • 223 views • 8 months ago

This video shows in 60 seconds, everything you need to know about splitting a daylily clump. To keep your plant looking great ...

Save the Dates!

Get this first one on your calendar right now, then make a note on your December page so you'll put the second one on your new calendar right after you buy it! Many thank so these clubs and we'll see you there!

2019 Region 15 Fall Meeting September 20-21 hosted by the Piedmont Daylily Club in Rock Hill, SC

2020 Region 15 Summer Meeting June 19-20 hosted by the Foothills Daylily Society, Rutherfordton, NC

Foothills Daylily Society by Nolan Newton



The Foothills Daylily Society ended 2018 with a spectacular party at The Garden Cafe, hosted by society member and cafe owner Gabe Harden. Our gift exchange was great fun!

Plans are underway for a flower show in the summer of 2019. We hope to have even more plants for judging and even more plants for sale than we did at the 2017 show, the first we had ever sponsored.



We are also deep into planning for the 2020 Region 15 Summer Meeting. FDS is honored to host this event and Nancy Womack has worked with club members to create the committees needed to bring this together. Expect some innovative things at this meeting.



Our first meeting of 2019 was held in February. We had a super presentation on spring garden preparation by Nancy Milleman, followed by a round of stimulating questions.

The club voted to create a new position called the Community Outreach Coordinator. The Coordinator will work with groups and individuals to further the goals of the FDS and bring greater knowledge of daylilies to our community. We are pleased that Barbara Locricchio has taken the new position and has already lined up outreach activities at several schools. Also, the club elected Linda Martin as treasurer. Many thanks to both Barbara and Linda for their willingness to take on these responsibilities.

Upper Left: Location of the Foothills Daylily Society's 2018 year end party, The Garden Cafe – check out their location and specials by searching on "Gardenwoods" in Facebook

Counterclockwise from Right Above: Foothills Daylily Society Photo Contest Winners: People in the Garden 'Fairy Days at Bullington Gardens' photo by Nancy Rigsby; Whimsical/Artistic 'Blue Ridge Daylilies Sculpture' photo by Nancy Rigsby; Landscape 'Daylilies Incorporated' photo by Joe Phillip; Single Flower 'All Things Considered' (Jeffcoat-P., 2009) photo by Nancy Womack; Seedling photo by Kirk Milleman; Multiple Blooms 'Ruffton Redneck' (Milleman 2017) photo by Kirk Milleman

Georgetown Area Daylily Club by Kathy Tinius

The new year began with the second annual GADC Souper Supper. Members sampled eight different soups and four robust chilis – and quickly found their favorites. While sipping pure deliciousness, members also voted on photos brought in by club members for the photo contest carried over from last year. All of the photos were amazing and we present the winners here.



In February, we did not have a meeting since we are still decompressing from last year's work. But in March, we were

very excited to host the always entertaining Tim Herrington at our meeting at Browns Ferry Gardens. This meeting is happening as the *Hemalina* is going to the printer, so we'll have photos in the summer edition.



Clockwise from above: Photo Contest Winners: Multi-Bloom 'Wild Wookiee' (Stamile 2002) photo by Marlon Howell; Seedling photo by Ann Howell of Marlon Howell seedling; Single Bloom 'Blue Vibrations' (Pierce-G., 2015) photo by Ann Howell; Landscape photo by Odessa Bourne of seating area in Canterbury Gardens; Novelty photo by Odessa Bourne; Clump 'Blooming Beauty' (Joiner 2004) photo by Marlon Howell



Lowcountry Daylily Club by Neil Duffy

The October meeting concentrated on information and organization for the upcoming Regional meeting. The Lowcountry Daylily Club will host the Regional Meeting in Moncks Corner on May 31 and June 1 at the Pinopolis United Methodist Church. The fee for the meeting is \$125. The application form is available on region15daylily.org, was tucked into this issue, and is on page 25. The Moncks Corner Hotel is holding rooms, but reservations must be made by March 31. The motel is the only one near the meeting site, and after that date room availability will be limited. Call 843-761-5900 and mention the Lowcountry Daylily Club for reservations.

The garden tours will visit the gardens of Anne Winningham, Perry Gaskins, and Michael Denson. Buses will leave the hotel at about

8 am and return around 2 pm. Plant sales will begin on Friday and the plant auction will be Friday night. Judges Workshop II will be on Saturday morning.



The club did not meet in November and December. The meeting in January was at our new

meeting place at Old Santee Canal Park located on Stoney Landing Road off Hwy 52 bypass (Rembert Dennis Blvd.) in Moncks Corner. Members appreciated the change of location since lighting and acoustics are much better than at the previous location. The meeting concentrated on further planning for the Regional Meeting and was followed by a plant raffle.

Left: Those attending the Region 15 Spring Meeting to be hosted by the Lowcountry Daylily Club should save a little time to visit nearby Summerville, where they'll find antique shops and cute restaurants *Photo summerscorner.com*

Above: Mike Denson and Don Charpia's Waywood Acres will be on tour during the Region 15 Spring Meeting *Photo Mike Denson*



We'll see you in Monck's Corner for the 2019 Region 15 Spring Meeting!

Make your hotel reservations today for the 2019 Region 15 Spring Meeting

Contact the Moncks Corner Hotel on 843-761-5900 and mention the Lowcountry Daylily Club

You'll find a pull-out copy of the registration form for the 2019 Region 15 Spring Meeting in this issue. Pull it out, fill it out, and mail it out today!



Even if you aren't able to attend the 2019 Region 15 Spring Meeting, you can be there in spirit by donating to the daylily auction or basket raffle

Contact Anne Winningham at pwinningham@homesc.com if you wish to donate daylilies for the auction

Contact Kathy Coffey at crcoffey003@bellsouth.net if you wish to donate a basket for the raffle

Mid-Carolina Daylily Society by Carolyn Cliett

December 22, 2018, was a very sad day for many garden clubs in Columbia. The Greater Columbia Garden Council Building was nearly destroyed by fire and remains unusable as we go to print. About 20 Garden Clubs are members of Garden Council and all have been scrambling to find locations for meetings and events. As usual, Mid-Carolina landed on our feet. We are waiting to hear when the building will be replaced. (See page 22.)

Our 2019 officers are eager and ready to venture into the year of daylilies and activities. As usual, we have a full schedule.

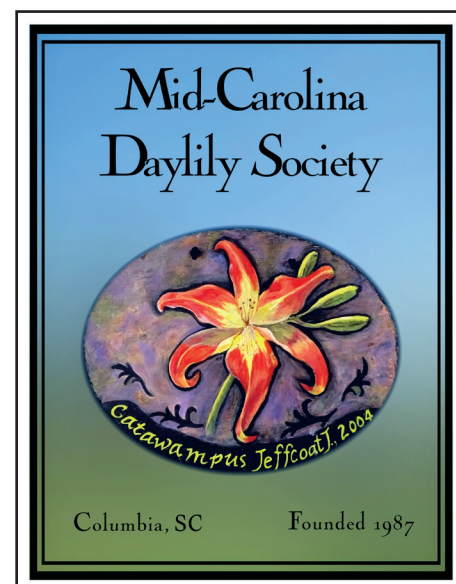
We are excited to unveil our new club logo with 'Catawampus' (Jeffcoat 2004) beautifully painted by Carolyn Rightsell. 'Catawampus' was third place runner-up for the President's Cup at the ADS National Convention in Myrtle Beach in 2018 and second place runner-up for the Ned Roberts Spider/Unusual Form Award. It also has won Best Clump of a Region 15 Hybridizer in a garden on tour at one of our Region 15 Summer Meetings.

In March, Charles and Heidi Douglas from Browns Ferry Gardens will be our guest speakers and will conduct a plant auction. On

April 14 we will hold our Club Picnic and Plant Auction at the home of Katharine Presty.

We have had a lot of adversity so far, but we are holding on tight. When the going gets tough, our members get tougher and stronger.

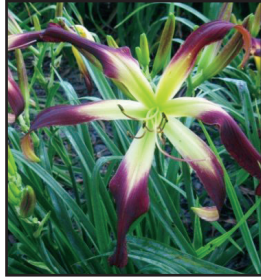
Memo: Talk to your plants..... they don't talk back.



Piedmont Daylily Club by Mitchell Hagler

For our last meeting of 2018 we had Linda Sue Barnes present "Photographing Daylilies in the Garden." In one of our most informative programs, she gave lots of tips about how to take better garden photos and referred us to two helpful websites: digital-photography-school.com and picturecorrect.com. In addition, Linda Sue distributed a list of daylilies needed to rebuild the Cape Fear Botanical Garden.

We began the New Year with Terry Baucom, Bill Gluck, and JD Stadler showing and telling us what's new in their hybridizing programs. All have some exciting seedlings and introductions. In



February, Cindy and Ken Dye shared their new seedlings and what is happening at Homeplace Gardens. In March, Becky Hinshaw led our club in

Garden Judges Clinic I. We're hoping many of our members will continue with their training to become garden judges.

Raleigh Hemerocallis Club by Richard Warren

Happy winter greetings to our Region 15 members! I hope your 2019 is off to a great start so far. We were spoiled last week with temperatures in the 80's here in the Raleigh area. My wife, Janet, and I took advantage of the beautiful weather and stayed busy cleaning in the garden for most of the week. We are seeing lots of crocus, daffodils and tulips peeking out of the soil, and some even blooming! A great sign that spring is not far away!

The Raleigh Hemerocallis Club's year started off in late January with a breakfast board meeting to set the year's agenda. Our first club meeting of 2019 was a combined meeting with the Sandhills Daylily Club on February 9 at the First Presbyterian Church in Dunn, NC. We had a pot luck lunch that was enjoyed by everyone. Our featured speakers were Margo Reed of Woodhenge Gardens in North Garden, VA, former AHS President Julie Covington from Roanoke, VA, and our own Region 15 member Bill Hurt (photo,



left, by Curtis Barnes) from Brown's Summit, NC. (See other photos on page 30.) Margo gave a presentation of her and Jim Murphy's hybridizing program of spiders and unusual forms in their gardens just southwest of Charlottesville. Julie presented a program on small and miniature daylilies and shared photos from her daylily blog. Bill talked about using social media to connect with other ADS members. We

Plans are underway for our annual ADS accredited show



including a Design Section, a silent auction, an off-scape section judged by the public, a photography contest judged by the public, and a plant sale.

Our focus for the next eight months will be on all the activities and planning needed to host the Region 15 Fall Meeting to be held September 21-22.

We have ordered club t-shirts to wear at our show and on other occasions. Club members who sign up to help with our show get one for free.

Election of new officers will take place in April. They will assume their duties at the close of the May meeting.

Left: (l-r) JD Stadler's 2019 introductions 'Night Passage' and 'Royal Ribbons'
Photos JD Stadler

Above: (l-r) Bill Gluck's 2019 introductions 'Journey' and 'Out of the Woods'
Photos Bill Gluck

are excited that Donna Shields is currently creating a Facebook page for our club. All of the presentations were great and inspired us to use the information we learned in our own gardens and with the club. We also had a short combined business meeting to talk about upcoming Region 15 activities, such as local club flower shows and the Spring Meeting. A final highlight was welcoming several new members to the Raleigh Club!

Our Co-Vice Presidents Linda Sue Barnes and Melanie Wyatt are busy lining up speakers for our monthly meetings. Some upcoming topics will be the use of iris as companion plants for daylilies (at our March meeting) and late season daylilies presented by the ADS Display Garden Chair, Melodye Campbell (April). We are having our annual ADS Accredited Flower Show and Plant Sale this year on Saturday, June 15, at the Raleigh Crabtree Valley Mall from 8:30 AM - 6:00 PM. We are always excited to have area ADS members enter this exciting competition, so please consider bringing your entries and joining us!

I hope the legendary groundhog Punxsutawney Phil was correct when he emerged from his underground home on Gobbler's Knob and did not see his shadow. If recent warmer weather is any indication of the groundhog's prediction, we should look forward to getting an early start in our gardens this spring.

We'll see our Region 15 friends at the May 31 - June 1 Spring Meeting!

Call for Baskets

A big way you can help the folks hosting regional and national meetings is by donating baskets. Sold through silent auction or raffle, these baskets help defray the costs of these meetings and give planners a bit extra so they can offer attendees a little something nicer at the meetings and keep registration costs down.

Please consider donating a basket from your club. Of course, the baskets at the national meeting are often crazy big, but a "basket" can also be an individual piece of art, an ornate birdhouse, or a piece of jewelry.

Spring Meeting: Contact Kathy Coffey (crcoffey003@bellsouth.net)

National Meeting: Contact Becky Robinson (beckylr@comcast.net)

Sandhills Daylily Club by Linda Sue Barnes

Sandhills Daylily Club ended 2018 with a Christmas gathering at the beautiful home of Leslie and Waylon Mitchell. We were fewer in number due to busy holiday schedules, but the food was good and we had fun with our bad Santa game.

Sandhills Daylily Club joined with Raleigh Hemerocallis Club to start 2019 off with a bang. We met at First Presbyterian Church in Dunn and had plenty of room in their fellowship hall. After we had a bit of time for socializing, Margo Reed lead off the program with an introduction to Woodhenge Garden in North Garden, Virginia. She showed photos taken with a drone that were very cool and really showed the topography of their land. Margo gave a good overview of her introductions with insight into why she chooses certain plants for registration. We got to see a few of Jim Murphy's cultivars as well. After we enjoyed a delicious pot luck lunch, Bill Hurt, Membership Chair for Region 15, gave a presentation on the use of social media to spread the word about daylilies. Though we had some technical glitches, Bill's enthusiasm and a screen dump taken from his Facebook page still gave attendees some new sites to visit. Our final speaker for the day was Julie Covington, past president of AHS. Julie is an excellent photographer who has a beautiful garden

on the edge of the Blue Ridge Mountains. She showed pictures



Left: Linda Sue Barnes introduces Bill Hurt for his presentation to the combined meeting of the Sandhills Daylily Club and the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club. *Photo Curtis Barnes*

Above: Julie Covington and Margo Reed (l-r) were presenters at the epic combined meeting of the Sandhills Daylily Club and Raleigh Hemerocallis Club. *Photo Linda Sue Barnes*

of the little jewels of her garden, her miniature and small daylilies. The commentary about which daylilies grew really well, which ones needed a stern talking to, which ones didn't like her climate, as well as which ones had excellent bud count or multiple rebloom really helped us add to our wish lists. Several people commented after the meeting that we need to make this an annual event.



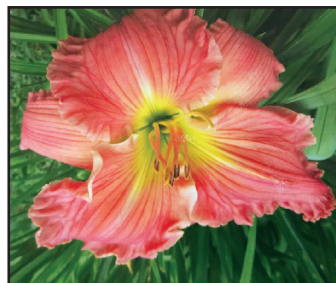
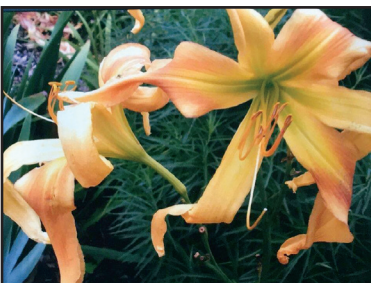
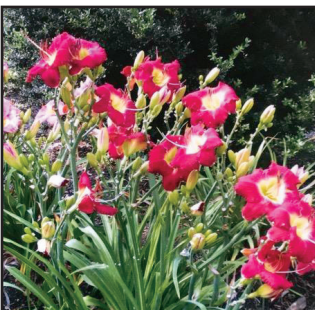
On March 28, Bill Hurt will give a presentation on "Daylilies in Our World, Summit Lakes Display Garden." Cindy Dye is scheduled for later in the season.

On June 8, Sandhills Daylily Club will have our Annual Daylily Show and Sale at Cape Fear Botanical Garden. This will be coupled with the grand re-opening of the Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Garden. The daylily garden is now the focal point of the Gateway Garden and will be more easily accessible than it was down in the amphitheater. The threat of flooding is also greatly diminished. Though the garden is still a work in progress, we invite you to visit us for our Daylily Day on June 8. Linda Sue Barnes has a (long) list of daylilies needed to replenish this garden – contact her at lindasue.barnes28@gmail.com.

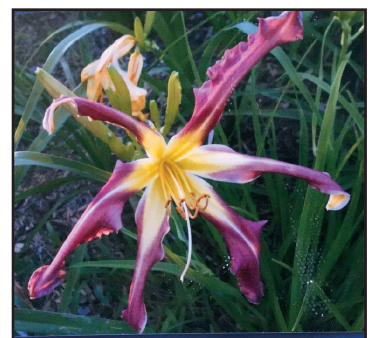
Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club by Lynne Broderius

Our holiday celebration at Lucky 32 Southern Kitchen brought about exceptional camaraderie to close out a memorable 2018. Bringing together the aesthetics of gardening when throughout your neighborhood is the havoc wrecked by storms is indeed our off-season daylily club meeting! Hurrah for the equivocalness to celebrate the past year's new additions to our gardens and the upcoming year's planning for culling and re-arranging our beloved daylilies.

We have added a couple of hybridizer members, encouraging Dan Walker and Larry Peake to come forward and register one or more of their charges in 2019! Encouraging the use of the ADS Registration process along with naming challenges were presented January 6 by Becky Hinshaw, ADS Registrar. You can enjoy the 'naming game' to a degree. With eighty thousand plus registered names, what name would you choose?



As gardeners, we find patience in daily life where it can be a struggle. We find life-long learning with the delight of success in our garden's beauty and tranquility as it connects us with its Zen.



Clockwise from left: Photo Contest Winners: Single Bloom 'Marietta Charmer' (Shooter 1992) photo by Kathy King; Multiple Bloom 'Dances with Giraffes' (Reed 2005) photo by Jerry Yarbrough; Clump 'Cherryville' (Santa Lucia 2009) photo by Sharon Yarbrough; Landscape "I Can't Believe It's A Dip Garden" photo by Lynne Broderius; Photographer's Choice Seedling photo by Rod Swonguer; Seedling B2-3 photo by Sharon Yarbrough.

Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club (Continued)

Mitchell Hagler brought that message in his program "Why I Garden" February 3. Serenity Garden is a demonstration of all he learned from Mother Nature's destruction and resurrection after hurricane storms. What an uplifting message in the doldrums of this hard winter. Triad Daylily Fans highly enjoyed learning from the experience Mitch brings to our favorite hobby.

March 3 will bring with Trish Sumners, President of the NC National Garden Club Judges Council, on creating floral designs. April 7 we'll learn about award-winning photo composition to inspire members to enter regional or national competitions! May 5's program will be on daylily display gardens – the why fors and how abouts! Check us out at <https://triadnc.weebly.com>.

Right: (l-r) Enjoying a delicious meal are Carol Michaelis, Lynne Broderius, Bo Broderius, David DeKort, Mary DeKort, Becky Hinshaw, Dan Walker, Kathy King



Upstate Daylily Society by Mary McCabe

Following our Fall Regional meeting in Clemson, we had our October Plant Swap at Hornbuckle Club House, thanks to member Jim Bazzone. At that meeting, we decided that our holiday party would be delayed until January. We did not have a November meeting scheduled, so the Plant Swap was our final 2018 meeting.

On January 27, we had our holiday party at The Oaks Wedding Venue on Huitt Road in Anderson, SC. This events building and daylily farm are owned and operated by society members Neal and Taunia Richardson (Search "The Oaks Wedding Venue" on Facebook). This site was fitting for our theme because a daylily farm across the lake from the events building is the supporting business. Our caterer served an incredibly delicious meal. Then we had a game of Christmas Trivia, after which we elected Erin Carroll as our new vice president. Brenda Coggins, our president, discussed upcoming events.



Clockwise from left: Our youngest member, Elizabeth Carroll, gets a second chance at the food table during Upstate Daylily Society's holiday party; Upstate Daylily Society members tuck into a delicious catered meal during their annual holiday party; photos Mary McCabe; the Christmas Elf brought a little gift for everyone; Christopher Blackston shows off the delightful Christmas specialties at the holiday party; photos Christopher Blackston

On February 17 we learned about roses from a new member, Mark Davis. It was a very informative and enjoyable presentation.



Western North Carolina Daylily Club by Bob Selman

The Western North Carolina Daylily Club is looking forward to another exciting year! Our Flower Show and Sale at the North Carolina Arboretum in Asheville, NC, will be held June 22. Set-up starts at 8:00 am and show hours are from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Our annual Multi-Club Picnic at Blue Ridge Daylilies in Alexander, NC, will be July 6. Put this on your calendar, you certainly don't want to miss it! Come early to see flowers at their best. Barbeque and beverages will be served at noon and at least one introduction will be given away every hour starting at 10:00 am. Don't forget to wear garden shoes and bring your camera! Members from any club in Region 15 are invited to attend, so make your plans now!

The WNCDC display garden at Bullington Gardens in Hendersonville, NC, will be expanding and adding another display bed. If anyone would like to donate plants, please email Nancy Rigsby at ladyflipper900@gmail.com.

If you live in the greater Asheville area, we invite you to join our club. Please visit our website at wncdaylilyclub.com or follow us on Facebook for more information about upcoming events.

Below: During the Multi-Club Picnic, visitors to Blue Ridge Daylilies stroll the flower beds, making note of what they want to take home with them. Plan to join the fun on July 6 this year; photos Eric Simpson



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Upcoming Shows & Sales!

Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society:

April 13
Plant Sale
Currituck Cooperative Extension
120 Community Way
Barco, NC 27917

Foothills Daylily Society:

May 4
Mayfest on Main Street
Daylily Outreach & Plant Sale
Rutherfordton, NC 28139
8:30 am - 5:00 pm

June 22

AHS Accredited Show
American Legion Post 74
2501 US 64/74A Highway
Rutherfordton, NC 28139
Peoples Choice voting for Design
arrangements
Entries 7:30 - 9:30 am
Judging 10:00 - 12:30 pm
Open to public 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Plant sale 1:00 - 4:00 pm

Georgetown Area Daylily Club:

July 21
Informal Flower Show
georgetownareadaylilyclub.com for details

Lowcountry Daylily Club:

June 8
8:00 am - 12:00 pm
Plant Sale
Piggly Wiggly Parking Lot
100 West Main St
Moncks Corner, SC 29461

April 13

Plantasia Outreach & Sale
Old Towne Creek County Park
1400 Old Towne Rd
Charleston, SC 29407
8:00 am - 3:00 pm

Mid-Carolina Daylily Society:

Plans were not finalized at press time

Piedmont Daylily Club:

June 15
AHS Accredited Show
Carolina Sunrise
Carmel Presbyterian Church
2048 Carmel Rd
Charlotte, NC 28226
Entries 8:00 - 9:30 am
Judging 9:30 am - complete
Open to the public when
judging is completed

Raleigh Hemerocallis Club:

June 15
AHS Accredited Show & Plant Sale
Crabtree Valley Mall
enter from rear, ground level by
Panera Bread
4325 Glenwood Ave
Raleigh, NC 27612
Entries 8:30 - 10:45 am
Open to the public ~2:00 - 6:00 pm

Sandhills Daylily Society:

June 8
Daylily Show and Sale
Cape Fear Botanical Garden
536 N Eastern Blvd
Fayetteville, NC 28301
Entries 8:30 - 10:30 am
Open to public 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Triad Daylily Fans:

June 1
Daylily Plant Sale at Parisian Promenade
1100 Hobbs Rd
Greensboro, NC 27410

June 22

AHS Accredited Show
Division I: Blooms On Scape
Division III: Non-competitive Displays
(Watch for announcement on NC National
Gardening Club Design Section)
Fellowship Presbyterian Church
2005 New Garden Rd
Greensboro, NC 27410
Entries 8:00 - 10:00 am
Open to public 1:00 - 4:45 pm
Plants for sale at the show

Upstate Daylily Society:

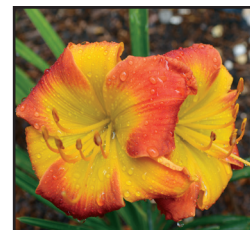
April 5 & 6 & 20
Education Outreach & Sale
South Carolina Botanical Gardens
150 Discovery Lane
Clemson, SC 29634
4/5 2:00 - 6:00 pm members only
4/6 & 4/20 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

June 8

Flower Show & Sale
Anderson Mall
3131 N Main Street
Anderson, SC 29621
Entries 8:30 - 10:30 am
Open to public 1:00 - 5:00 pm
Sale opens 9:30 am

Western North Carolina:

June 22
Annual Daylily Show
North Carolina Arboretum
100 Frederick Law Olmsted Way
Asheville, NC 28806
Setup 8:00 - 10:00 am
Open to public 10:00 am - 4:00 pm



Above: (l-r) 'Gryphon Classic Ancestry' (Stelter, 2015); 'Mystic Mariner' (Salter-E.H., 1996); 'Milk Chocolate' (Carney, 1967); 'Ms Mary's Pick' (Miller-D., 2011); 'Paradise Prince' (Lewis-J., 1975)
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