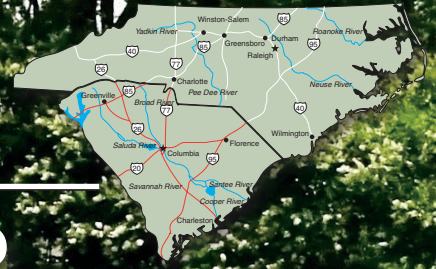


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**Front Cover:** Winner 2020 Region 15 Photo Contest for Landscape 'Slightly Different Nursery' by Sheila Caldon

**Above:** 'Heck of a Dip' (Zahler 2016) photo Bill Hurt

# Region 15 President

Our time together is something to enjoy, cherish, and savor. It's hard to believe that we are already well into the New Year. My 2020 vision is dear to me. I envision seeing each of you at one or more of the daylily events scheduled for the coming year. You need your local club daylily friends, and the larger Region 15 friends you have made need you!

Two major goals during my years as Region President are to build attendance at our regional events and to support our hybridizers in remaining active in their pursuit of the most beautiful and unique daylilies. I use the word "events" because when you attend summer tours or fall get-togethers it is to emphasize the fun we have and the relationships that are built for a lifetime. We come for the flowers and leave with strong friendships through these shared experiences.

The Foothills Daylily Society has planned an exciting new adventure for us at the 20/20 Daylily Vision, the Region 15 Summer Meeting to be held in June (see pages 16 and 17). It includes food, fun, and visiting beautiful private gardens. Plans have been made that decrease costs so more members can attend. Minimum costs and maximum pleasure, you have to like that.

Coastal NC Daylily Society is busy planning their event – the Region 15 Fall Meeting in October they have titled OBX Autumn 2020. Their plans combine all the important aspects of our Fall Meeting with the opportunity to have some delightful vacation days along the beautiful North Carolina coast.

Have you ordered your new daylilies yet? I hope you have supported as many Region 15 Hybridizers as possible. Our commercial growers and our backyard gardeners all benefit from those purchases. Use the Region 15 website ([region15daylily.org](http://region15daylily.org)) and back issues of the *Hemalina* to locate them (click on the "Hemalina Archives" button on [region15daylily.org](http://region15daylily.org)). Visit their websites, look at their photos, browse through their selections, pick your favorites, and place an order. You will not be disappointed.

You must visit at least one of the many beautiful Display Gardens in our region (see page 23). These garden owners have often times worked for many years to accumulate a wide variety of cultivars and then matched them with delightful companion plants for an overall outstanding presentation.

Finally, plan a visit to a garden that is new for you and bring a friend along. Also, don't forget those spectacular daylily shows (see back cover) will again be a must see as you search for daylily love. Plan to visit a show outside your area to see some new cultivars and meet new friends.

Soon all of those plants you're dreaming about will arrive in the mail and you will experience Christmas in April or May. Those of you who have new seedlings to bloom will make us all drool with the anticipation of that future addition to our garden (see pages 18 and 19). 20/20 vision may just improve all our lives.

The best daylily season is always the next one!

With daylily love,

Bill Hurt



# Regional Director

Spring and summer 2020 have a lot of exciting events scheduled where we can see plenty of daylily blooms. I am very sure we are all ready for bloom season, especially with February's snow and ice.

The Daylily Society national convention will be held in Savannah, GA, on May 25 – 27 (see [ahs2020national.com](http://ahs2020national.com)). While attendance has been capped at 450, that number had not been reached as of late February and there are still spaces left. This should be a memorable and different national as it is scheduled for Monday to Wednesday instead of over the weekend.

Included in the tour gardens is the Joiner Garden. The Joiners have been working hard to return ALL of the cultivars introduced by this famous hybridizing family to their garden for this event. It will be a treat to see the changes and progress made in daylilies by this one family over a three-generation time span.

Even closer to home is our own regional summer meeting: 20/20 Daylily Vision, hosted by the Foothills Daylily Society, June 19 - 21. This will also be an unusual regional meeting as the very steep and curving driveways of the hosts on the garden tour will not accommodate tour buses. Instead, carpools will be used to carry visitors from garden to garden. These gardens have not been on tour before so you are in for a special treat. The meeting motto "Out of the Box, Out of the Bus" promises a fun and different regional meeting. See pages 16 and 17 for the summer meeting registration form and more details. I hope to see many of you at one or both of these exciting events.

Except for the June 19-21 weekend, all other Saturdays in June will have ADS/AHS Flower Shows hosted by Region 15 daylily clubs. As an exhibitor and exhibition judge, I encourage you all to support Region 15 clubs by attending and exhibiting in these shows. Hosting a flower show is a lot of work but a show is a great place to see the best daylilies growing and blooming throughout our region. The back cover has dates and details.

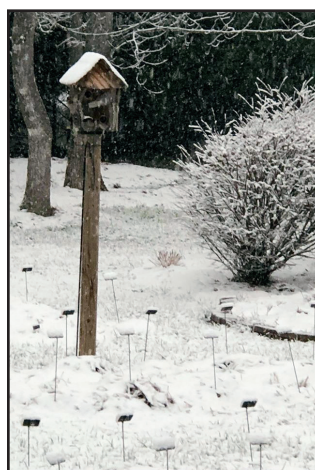
See you in the gardens or on the show floor in May and June.

Becky Hinshaw

# Regional Meeting Liaison

Greetings! I am excited to see you all soon as we gather in Spindale, NC, with Foothills Daylily Society hosting our Region 15 Summer Meeting. I have great news! As you've seen, Coastal NC Daylily Society has planning well underway for the 2020 Region 15 Fall Meeting. The news is that the members of the Sandhills Daylily Club have agreed to host the 2021 Region 15 Fall Meeting. While this is great, we still need a host club or host clubs for the 2021 Region 15 Summer Meeting. If your club is thinking about it, check out the resources available on the Region 15 website ([region15daylily.org](http://region15daylily.org)) and give me a call to help answer any questions you might have. Happy Gardening and hope to see many of you in Savannah in May!

Michael Luther



Left: Snow is infrequent enough in the Carolinas that when it does happen the effect is magical photo Bill Hurt

# From the Treasurer's Desk

Several years ago, the Region 15 Leadership Team decided not to include a treasurer's report in the *Hemalina*. The justification was that few members actually read the report and that the space could be better used. Since that time, I have tried to give detailed reports at the summer and fall meetings. In addition, these reports are posted on our website.

But it is important for our members, especially those who are usually not at our regional meetings, to understand our financial status. Naturally, our biggest expense is the *Hemalina*. The cost per issue is about \$2,000. We have been fortunate that donations to the region helped with this expense. In fact, in 2019, donations to support the *Hemalina* covered about 1 1/2 issues. In a time when most regions have gone strictly to electronic copies, we are fortunate to be able to fund a 32-page full-color issue three times a year.

Currently our checking account is healthy, our savings account modest, and our certificates of deposit secure. You can help keep our organization financially strong by making a donation in memory of or in honor of a daylily friend. And don't forget that we are tax-exempt so if you need a receipt for tax purposes, please let me know.

An old proverb says that "a bit of fragrance always clings to the hand that gives roses," or, in our case, daylilies!

Mitchell Hagler

# Regional Publicity

As spring begins to show its colors around the region, we know it is almost time for the daylilies to bloom and we are looking forward to the new 2020 season. We have an exciting year in daylilies ahead of us in Region 15, so we hope many of you will join us at some of these fine events!



Please mark your calendars and get your registrations in for these events:

- ADS National Convention in Savannah, May 24-27 (daylilies.org/event/2020-national-convention/or ahs2020national.com)
- Regional Summer Meeting, 20/20 Daylily Vision, and garden tours, sponsored by the Foothills Daylily Society in Spindale, NC, June 19-21 (see pages 16 and 17)
- Regional Fall Meeting, OBX Autumn 2020, a very special event sponsored by the Coastal NC Daylily Society (see a sneak preview on page 26)

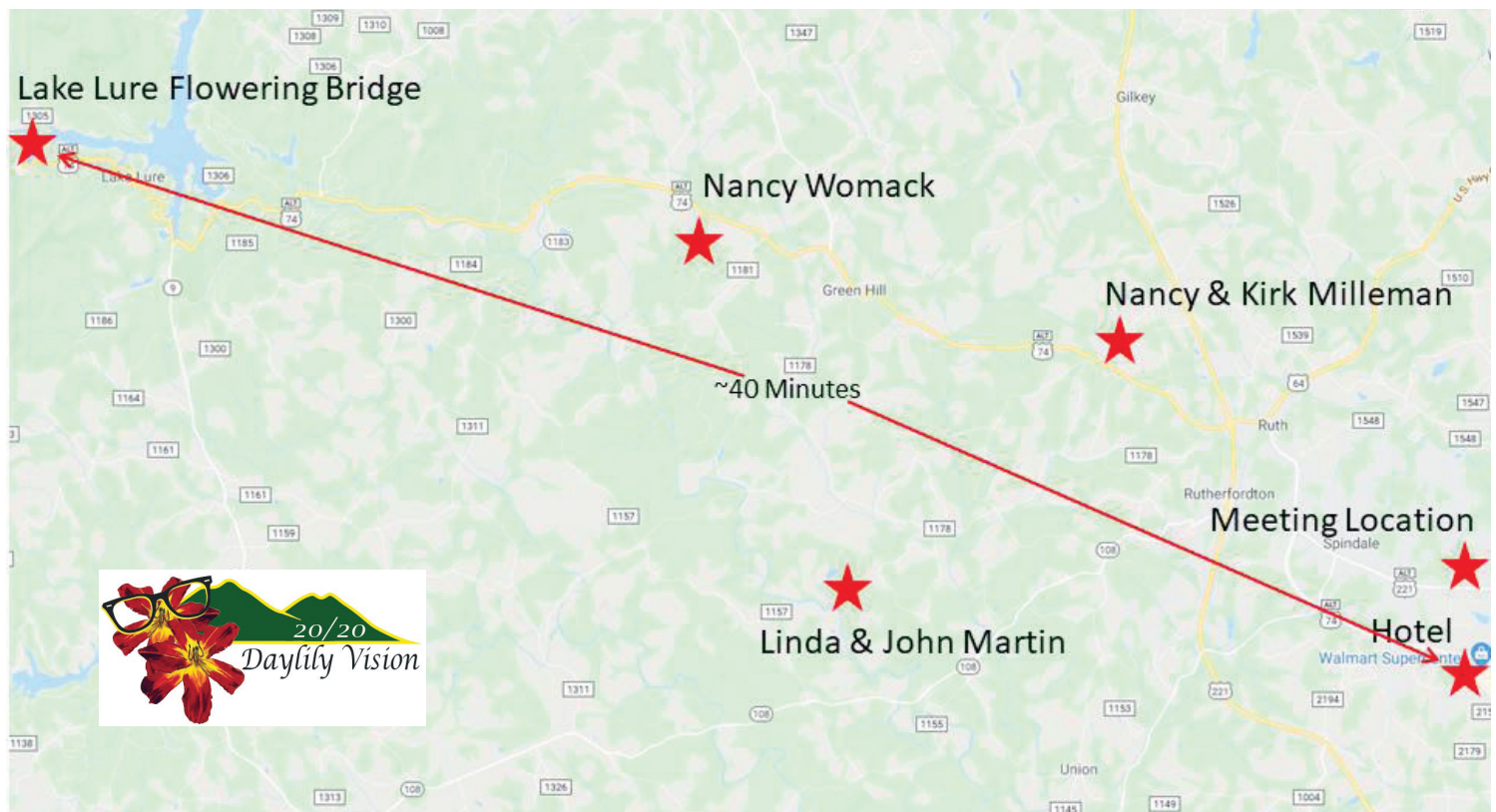
Please get involved in your local daylily clubs and encourage members to attend some of our regional events. We always have quite a lot of fun at these meetings, meals, and tours and many folks have no idea what they are missing!

I am in the process of preparing this year's Pop Poll ballot, so more details will be forthcoming. If your cultivar has won a 2019 ADS award, please contact me via email: simpsondaylilies@gmail.com, so it doesn't get left off the ballot.

I'm truly blessed to be part of this fine region and look forward to serving you all this year and seeing many of you soon!

Eric Simpson

**Below:** In case you're worried about carpooling at the 20/20 Daylily Vision Region 15 Summer Meeting, the map below shows the relative distance between the meeting location/hotel in Spindale and the tour gardens. As you can see, the most distant location, Lake Lure Flowering Bridge, is only 40 minutes away. Flip to page 16 and fill out your registration form today!



# Photo Contest Winners

## *Artistic Category*

**Right:** First Place 'Lovely Reflection' photo by Janice Ullmeyer. *Judges' notes: Excellent composition with the diagonal line formed by the flower and the gazing ball; captures the beauty of the reflection theme; the reflecting ball is stunning and so is the daylily subject; the sun/shadow presence completes the beautiful montage.*



**Below:** Second Place 'Pakistan Wild' photo by Sheila Caldon. *Judges' notes: Very striking composition with light from above and the black background; clean and clear, lighting is nothing short of exquisite; this daylily photo is accentuated by perfect lighting.*



**Above:** Third Place 'Trahlyta' photo by Sheila Caldon. *Judges' notes: White flowers look like sparkles; well-balanced composition enhanced by the different colored smaller flowers contrasting with the larger daylily blooms; this beautiful photo should be framed; captures the artistic beauty of the garden color and texture.*

# Photo Contest Winners

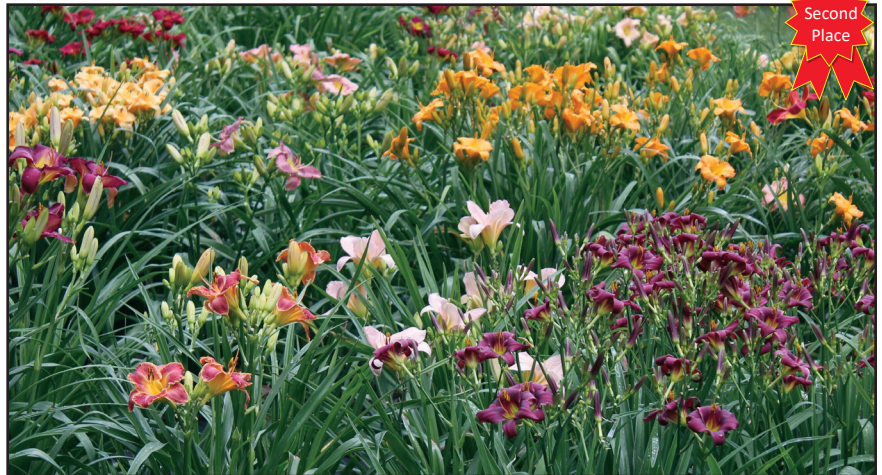
## Region 15 Landscapes

**Right:** First Place 'Slightly Different Nursery' photo by Sheila Caldon. *Judges' notes: Beautiful composition; Great lighting - love the shadows in the foreground; love how the flower beds in front and fence in the back lead the eye off into the distance; effectively captures the rolling beauty of this garden.*



First Place

**Right:** Second Place 'Bear W Garden' photo by Ken Cobb. *Judges' notes: Capturing this variety of colors and forms makes for an exciting composition.*



Second Place



Third Place

**Left:** Third Place 'Peak Bloom at Blue Ridge Daylilies' photo by Bob Selman. *Judges' notes: Great color contrast, beautiful setting; blue chairs grab the focus from the spectacular flowers; blue chairs frame the perspective; captures the expansive beauty of the garden.*

# Photo Contest Winners

## People

First Place



**Left:** First Place 'Ilona Boyd and Faye Morris' photo by Sheila Caldon. *Judges' notes: Photo captures the subjects well in a lovely setting; the irrigation line running across the bottom of the photo is a bit distracting; beautiful, eye-catching colors; nicely-captured candid moment.*

**Below:** Second Place 'Paul Owen' photo by Sheila Caldon. *Judges' notes: Having the main subject (golf cart) running off the edges of the photo helps to convey movement and speed; Paul's face is captured at just the right moment; bright, contrasting colors of the golf cart and the flowering tree add interest to the photo and somehow enhance the joy on the subject's face.*



Third Place

**Above:** Third Place 'Teacher Secretary Doctor taken at Slightly Different Nursery' photo by Rita Katz. *Judges' notes: Photo would have more pleasing composition had it been cropped from the left side, calling more attention to the subjects.*



Second Place



# Photo Contest Winners

## Region 15 Hybridized Flowers

First Place



**Left:** First Place 'Four Beasts in One' (DeCaire 2009) photo by Ken Cobb. Judges' notes: *The clarity of the image combined with the dark/out-of-focus background is very eye-catching; very pleasing composition, capturing the entire bud adds interest and makes this photo stand out; the centering of this beautiful subject makes it a winning photo.*

**Below:** Second Place 'Born in Fire' (Stadler 2015) photo by Janice Ullmeyer Judges' notes: *Beautiful flower, well-focused with excellent lighting; wish the large bud had not been cut off; fantastic splash of color centered but could have been improved with the capturing of the bud at the top of the photo.*

Third Place



**Left:** Third Place 'Stylistic' (Owen-P., 2018) photo by Ken Cobb. Judges' notes: *If only the very tip of the bud at the top hadn't run just out of the frame; muted color of background foliage contrasts well with the image of the flower making the flower itself dominate the frame.*

Second Place



# 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.

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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.)



'Ann's Blue Eyes'  
JD Stadler 2018



'Bear's Whopper'  
Mickey Webb 2014



'Blue Lightning'  
Eric Simpson 2019



'Christmas with A Kiss'  
Bobby Richardson 2018



'Escape to Paradise'  
Bob Selman 2018



'Four Way Stop'  
Tom Bruce 2018



'Garrett Allen'  
Charles Douglas 2014



**'Into the Galaxies'**  
Bill Gluck 2017



**'Jelly Belly'**  
Judy Davisson 2020



**'Mountain Echo'**  
Vic Santa Lucia 2013



**'Open Fire'**  
Paul Owen 2018



**'Purple Pipsqueak'**  
Nancy Milleman 2017



**'Shari Dee'**  
Ken Ferguson 2013



**'Whirly Girl'**  
Kenneth Wilkie 2017



**'Windyhill's Designer Red'**  
Wanda Quinn 2015

**Previous Winners:**

- 2019 'I'm So Vein' (Quinn 2013) +  
      'Myrtle Beach Sea Breeze' (Albers 2018) TIE
- 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)

# Joint Symposium

## Raleigh Hemerocallis Club & Sandhills Daylily Club

### Wanda Quinn & Linda Sue Barnes

What a great way to start our clubs' year! A joint symposium hosted by Raleigh Hemerocallis Club and the Sandhills Daylily Club, held on February 15, kicked off 2020 in central North Carolina. More than fifty daylily enthusiasts from as far away as Charlotte to the west and the ocean to east convened in Dunn, NC. Three award-winning daylily hybridizers provided great programs and wrapped up each with an auction of their introductions. We would like to give a special thanks to JD Stadler, Rich Howard, and Ken Wilkie for their time and plant generosity.

We also want to thank all the people who helped to make this event even possible, including several members from other Region 15 clubs. Everyone seemed to enjoy the day and felt right at home with all these daylily addicts.



The first presenter was JD Stadler, of Celestial Daylilies (celestialdaylilies.com), winner of the Herman Pruitt Mentoring Award in 2019. JD shared that he got his love of flowers from his mom and in 2011 named his introduction 'Frances Elizabeth Stadler' (2011) for her. His love of daylilies developed after he had already made great progress hybridizing iris and other perennials. JD didn't get serious about daylilies until the

1990s, but his doubles, near blacks, and UFs make that difficult to believe. He showed photos of and talked about some of his favorite introductions: 'Night Passage' (2018), darkest black UFO; 'Double Blues' (2018), 'Valentine Crush' (2018), 'Bewitching Glory' (2019), 'Date with Destiny' (2007), and 'Ann's Blue Eyes' (2017) for doubles; and 'Master's Robe' (2011), his best near white. His toothy daylily interest was started with 'Celestial

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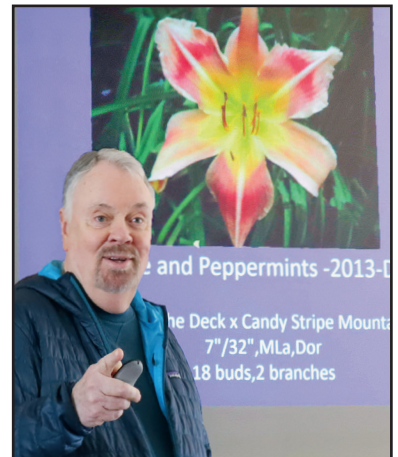



Cindy Dye' (2014). 'Black Market' (2005) was the beginning of JD's black daylily program and 'Black Fury' (2010) is a 2020 HM Award Nominee. When JD saw Judy Davisson's UF introductions in her garden, he was so blown away it started his love for UFs. He introduced 'Corkscrew Mania' in 2014 and the rest is history.

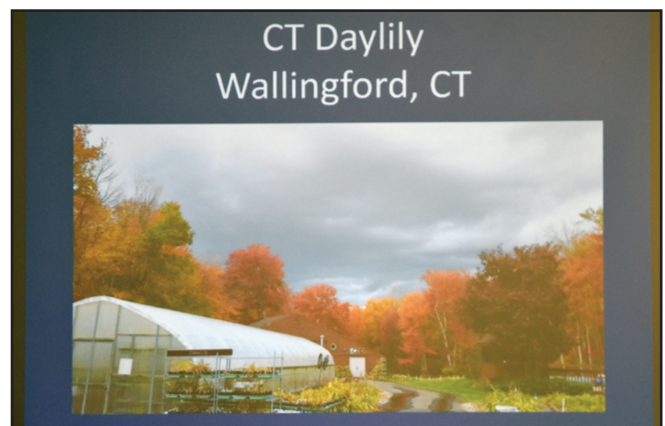


After JD's presentation, attendees enjoyed a delicious potluck lunch, with a side of friendship and companionable chatter.

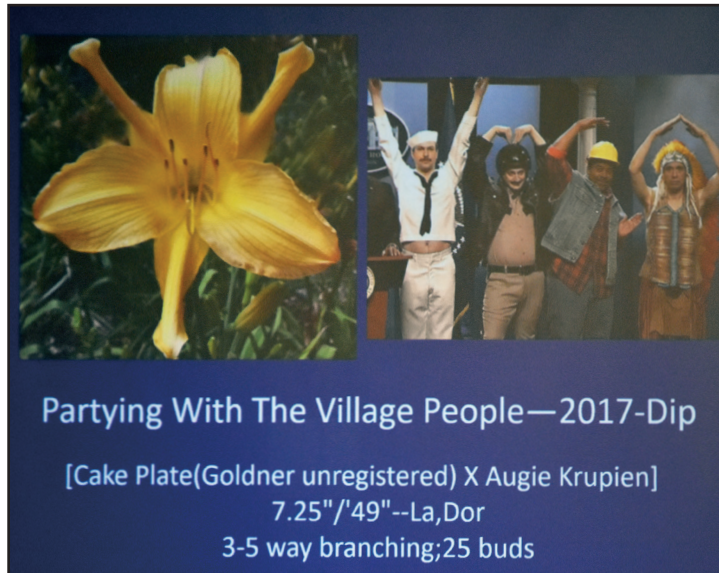
Our next presenter, Rich Howard from Connecticut (zone 6) (CTdaylily.com), started his program with emphasizing the importance of taking soil samples for testing pH before planting new acquisitions since plants cannot take up nutrients if the pH is off. Rich has been hybridizing for more than 20 years and has 104 registered daylilies, including bitones, toothy ones, UFs, and patterns, especially broken colors. He is perhaps best known for 'Explosion in the Paint Factory' (2013),



winner of the R.W. Munson Award, the Lambert/Webster Award, and the Eugene S. Foster Award. Rich uses his greenhouse as a tool to make seeds but he doesn't grow or evaluate plants in the greenhouse. He shared pictures of the greenhouse he uses, including the specific pots in which he plants his seeds. Rich walked us through the process he uses to make seeds with ~95% germination rate (he makes some of these seeds available for sale). Pointing us to the 2010 article on stratification in *The Daylily Journal*, Rich told us he stratifies his seeds, using moist chilling to simulate winter. To improve root production and plant growth, Rich uses Rootmaker products. First year seedlings in the ground



are covered with mulch, but after that the plants are given no protection. He showed a few of his daylily introductions which are mostly named after friends, music, or dog themes.



'**Explosion in the Paint Factory**' (2013) (EITPH) was a parent used for the 2020 introduction '**Scuff Marks**.' Rich gave the hybridizers in the audience a tip that '**Absolute Ripper**' (Hansen-D., 2010) crossed on EITPH is a good choice, and '**All things to All Men**' (Emmerich 2012) is great for teeth hybridizing. He also showed several beautiful seedlings with stripes and broken color that came from other crosses with EITPF. One of his slides (above) shows the fun he's had coming up with some of his cultivar names.



The final presenter, Ken Wilkie of Dreamscape Daylily Gardens ([picturetrail.com/dreamscape](http://picturetrail.com/dreamscape)), is a new hybridizer to Region 15. Ken started his love of plants with cactus at his home in the high desert of Colorado. Shortly after moving to Waxhaw, NC, he realized growing conditions were very, very different. In fact, the large cacti collection he brought with him is down to one plant. About a year after moving to North Carolina, Ken followed a "Daylilies for Sale" sign and met Bill and Linda Gluck. He was invited to the Piedmont Daylily Club's meeting, where he met JD Stadler and others who helped him change his focus. Ken's love



of daylilies quickly and easily filled his available space, then the need for more sun required cutting down more trees. (We're sure most of us can relate to this story.) Very few chemicals are used in Ken's garden to support and encourage pollinators and beneficial insects. Ken registered his first cultivar in



2010 and has 15 introductions so far. A baby girl arrived about 9 years ago and slowed down his hybridizing efforts a little, but he is now showing her the ropes and shared some recent seedlings he plans to register soon. Ken included some introductions in his



presentation: '**Purple Peek-a-boo**' (2011), '**American Idol**' (2014), '**Land of the Free**' (2015), and '**You Give Me Fever**' (2019).

Attendees got a sneak peek of the Region 15 Fall Meeting OBX Autumn 2020, to be held October 9 and 10, hosted by Coastal NC Daylily Society. The invitation was shared by Pat Mansfield, the current president, and Ken Ferguson, the past president. Details we can share with you are that dinner for Friday night will be seafood, followed by the plant auction. Steve and Mary Edwards will be among the speakers, talking about "What it Takes to be a Display Garden." Planning is underway for lots of fun and we don't want to give that away now but please mark your calendars.

It was a very good day.

**Page 12, left column, top to bottom:** JD Stadler; one of the slides in JD Stadler's PowerPoint presentation, featuring a view of his suburban garden front yard *photos Raymond Quinn*; '**Date with Destiny**' (Stadler 2007) in the Quinn's Windyhill Garden; JD Stadler joyously talking about his favorite flower during the symposium *photos Linda Sue Barnes*

**Page 12, right column, top to bottom:** Attendees enjoy not only a delicious fried chicken potluck lunch but also the fellowship of other daylily lovers; Rich Howard talks about his hybridizing program and successes during the symposium *photos Linda Sue Barnes*; one of Rich's slides with a beautiful fall view of the greenhouse he uses to start his daylily seeds *photo Raymond Quinn*

**Page 13, left column, top to bottom:** A slide from Rich Howard's presentation at the symposium shows the direct, and humorous, link between the physical attributes of his seedling and the name he has selected *photo Raymond Quinn*; this snapshot of Rich's slide shows how well '**Explosion in the Paint Factory**' (Howard 2013) carries broken color into its kids *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; Ken Wilkie talks about his passion for creating robust, beautiful daylilies *photo Dawn Whitley*; '**Purple Peek-a-boo**' (Wilkie 2011) *photo from the website for Dreamscape Daylily Gardens*

**Page 13, right column, left to right:** '**Not Just a Pretty Face**' (Wilkie 2014) was featured in one of Ken's slides in his presentation at the symposium *photo Linda Sue Barnes*; hand span used to show the size of the scape for '**American Idol**' *photo from the website for Dreamscape Daylily Gardens*

For more information on the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club, see their club report on page 29 and check out their website at [raleighdaylily.weebly.com](http://raleighdaylily.weebly.com).

For more information on the Sandhills Daylily Club, see their report on page 30 and follow their Facebook page by searching on Sandhills Daylily Club.

# Display Gardens

## by Wanda Quinn



### Existing Display Garden: Slightly Different Nursery

Owners: Paul Owen  
Location: Shelby, NC

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

Motivation is hard to come by. It takes a while for me to figure it out, but once I'm inspired...I can fly. The diversity of flora has always fascinated me, and manipulating it into a living "thing" in my first home landscape ignited me. Since that time (1991), my gardens and I have become one and the same. It's hard not to want people to experience the inspiring growth and beauty throughout our six acre scenic location. With a little luck, they'll be inspired, too.



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

I never wanted a "cookie cutter" garden, and kept finding myself describing what I was looking for as "slightly different" than existing offerings. As a budding nursery hybridizer/wholesale grower of unusual perennials, I began using that term to describe my progeny. Since people all thought I was a bit "odd" anyway (I could see it in



their eyes), it came to me like a lightning bolt. Slightly Different Nursery was registered in 1993. We moved the nursery to Polkville, NC in August of 2005.

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

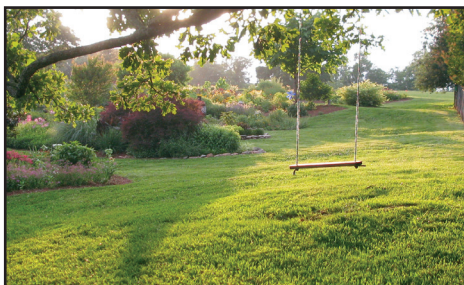
I'd reached a saturation point with supplying local garden centers from my general inventory. The internet was becoming a shopping place and I was looking for ways to make a living from my garden. A big wholesale operation wasn't my dream, but making gardens incredible was. I investigated bare root daylilies more sincerely and was astounded with the opportunities they represented. I liquidated my nursery stock and invested it all in every marketable daylily I could find. When exactly half of those croaked in their first northern Pennsylvania winter, I realized I might be able to make a contribution through hybridizing for overall plant vigor. Indeed, I was now all in!

Q: How would you describe your garden?

Inspirational.

Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

This property was terraced for erosion control, which really limited what I could do. Using a vast array of plantings, I think I've managed to



conform each terrace into its own subset garden. It's been a challenge to change this hayfield to a mature perennial garden, but 15 years in, I think it emphasizes the incredibly scenic location in the way I hoped it eventually would.

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

I've tried to make it easier by creating an entirely new spread with ~150 of my "faves." Plus, those in the know get a tour of the futures, which is where my own inspiration comes from.

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

The last three weeks of June and first week of July; however, with so many other plantings, pretty much any time it's green is a good time to be here.

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

Diversify. People really seem to appreciate seeing daylilies as part of a bigger garden. Besides, it's the other plantings that support so many other aspects of the environment that make gardening so pleasurable and inspiring!

Can daylilies be purchased?

Indeed! See [slightlydifferentnursery.com](http://slightlydifferentnursery.com)

All photos Paul Owen

### Existing Display Garden: Just One More... Daylily Garden

Owners: Mary & Steve Edwards  
Location: Garner, NC

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

We spent so much time and money on our garden we thought it was a waste to keep it to ourselves. It was really not too much additional work. The hardest thing was identifying all of our plants and placing markers. Luckily, we had a ready supply of hardware that I could "MacGyver" into usable name tags using metal window blinds on PVC pipe.

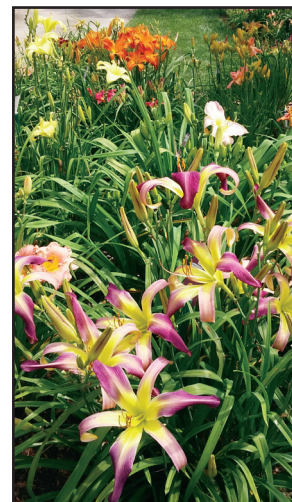
Q: How did you come up with your garden name?

We were very tired after all the meetings and fun at a summer regional in Charlotte and going by several sales gardens Sunday morning before hitting the road back to Garner. I was in highway hypnosis and Mary had dozed off when she suddenly jerked up in her seat and shouted "I got it!!!!" "What?" I shouted back. "The name for our garden - Just One More..." Looking towards the back

of our Tracker, which was packed with daylilies, we knew we always found a way to room for just one more.

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

We moved into a newly built home in a new development in Garner. Mary's aunt Sarah had 60 to 70-year-old daylilies and although





she didn't know the names, she wanted to give them to someone who would take care of them, so we brought home three plus one peony (great-grandma's). We discovered Noel Weston's Lakeview Daylily Garden and bought 15-20 plants (he was very generous with his clumps). He told us about the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club and we were hooked.

Q: How would you describe your garden?

Small suburban lot landscape, utilizing daylilies as the primary plant with other plants as companions. Japanese maples, crepe myrtles, fruiting pear trees, blueberries, hinokis, dogwoods, hostas, Lenten rose and peonies. There is also art throughout the garden including various types of wind catchers, wind chimes, and gazing balls.

Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

Blind luck. Our lot had drainage issues because we were at the bottom of a hill and everything drained through our yard. I installed a waterfall to the creek and a dry stack wall. Left over dirt created our "daylily hill" where we planted the Lakeview Garden daylilies.

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

'Lil' Black Buds' (Begnaud 2009), 'Slipping Into the Abyss' (Cribb 2004), 'Cat Dancer' (Moore-G., 1992), 'Claudine's Charm' (Sellers 2000), 'Primal Scream' (Hanson-C., 1994), and 'A Tick Kissing A Moose On a Wednesday' (Baxter 2006)



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

Third week in June, but we do have over 400 plants, so we have bloom throughout the summer.

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

Make the garden something you can be proud of, keep track of the plants you plant and where you plant them, mark the plants, if you decide to upgrade to some sort of display tag it will be easier to mark them for the garden judges. But most of all enjoy the process.

Can daylilies be purchased?

We are not a sales garden.

All photos Mary & Steve Edwards

Existing Display Garden:

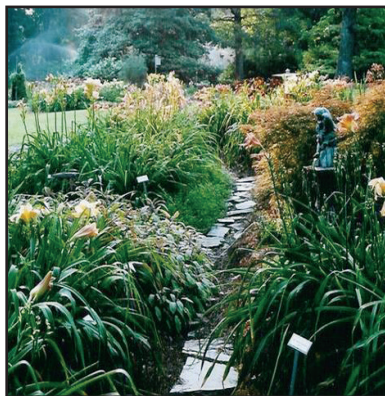
### Secluded Gardens

Owners: Gail & Wayne Buff

Location: Lexington, SC

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

After visiting daylily display gardens on regional and national tours, we were encouraged that we, too, could develop a display garden to accommodate daylilies that we had been collecting.



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

We built our home on family property in 1975 and the dirt road to our home was named Seclusion Court. Secluded Gardens seemed an appropriate name given we are located in a wooded area.

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

It can be traced back to Gail's grandmother, Ethel "MaEthel" Wingard, who liked to garden and had some old time daylilies. The gardening heritage can also be connected to Gail's mom and dad, Judson and Margie Wingard, who grew azaleas and eventually established Wingard's Nursery. We caught the daylily bug at a Mid-Carolina Daylily Society show and sale.

Q: How would you describe your garden?

Our home is on about 2.5 acres and much of that is our garden. We grow 300+ varieties of older and newer daylilies, but we also have many annuals, perennials, pathways, and garden art in our display garden. Our beds generally follow the natural lay of the land and blend in with the wooded surroundings, attracting a variety of woodland creatures, including foxes, racoons, tree frogs, and hawks.



Q: What inspired you to create your garden design?

In the early 1900's the family property contained a large quantity of longleaf pine trees. When the trees were harvested many of the stumps were removed and put in piles on the property while others were left in the ground. We have utilized these stumps as borders and accent points in our garden design. Again, we have tried to blend in with our natural surroundings.

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

'Entwined in the Vine' (Emerich 2007), 'Oddly Magnificent' (Shooter 1999), 'Clinton Attaway' (Jeffcoat-J., 2000), 'Thin Man' (Trimmer 2002), 'Lucky Pierre' (Trimmer 1999), 'Laughing Giraffe' (Schwarz-B., 1997), 'Spider Web' (Tanner-M., 1975), 'Vertigo' (Stamile 2007).



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

Not always predictable, but generally mid-May thru the end of June is the best bloom time.

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

There are certain expectations regarding display gardens and it is important to maintain those standards. It is also important to consider the time and effort that are required to keep the garden maintained. There is always a need for weeding, cleaning plants, deadheading daylilies, mulching,



labeling, dividing plants, adding/removing plants, and other gardening tasks. Additionally, the garden is an opportunity to express your creativity, so plan to be bold in the design of your garden.

Can daylilies be purchased?

Yes, we do sell some daylilies from our garden. We also have a number of our cultivars available in pots at Wingard's Market, which is the nursery started by Gail's parents, and which is now operated by Gail's sister, Delores Steinhauser, and her husband Wally; Wingard's Market is adjacent to Secluded Gardens. See wingardsmarket.com.

All photos Gail & Wayne Buff



# AHS Region 15 Summer Meeting June 19-21, 2020

## Registration Form

**Host:** Foothills Daylily Society

**Location:** Cooperative Extension/Senior Center  
193 Callahan-Koon Road  
Spindale, NC 28160

**Attendee Information:**

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone & Email \_\_\_\_\_

Dietary Restrictions \_\_\_\_\_

**Meeting Registration Fees:**

Early Bird by May 15	number ___ x \$100	sub-total: \$ _____
After May 15	number ___ x \$110	sub-total: \$ _____
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		Total: \$ _____

**Hotel Registration:**

Baymont Inn by Wyndham (828-351-6192)  
164 Jameson Inn Drive  
Forest City, NC 28043  
\$69 per night if staying two nights; \$79 for one night (plus tax)  
*Reserve by May 29 and mention "Foothills Daylily Club"*

**Clinic Registration:**

Clinic fee of \$5.00 per person will be collected at the start of each clinic

Exhibition Judges Clinic I (Friday 6-19, 1:30 pm) Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Exhibition Judges Clinic II (Friday 6-19, 1:30 pm) Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Exhibition Judges Clinic III (Friday 6-19, 2:30 pm) Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Garden Judging Clinic I (Friday 6-19, 2:00 pm) Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Garden Judging Clinic II (Sunday 6-21, 9:00 am) Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

**Payment:**

Make check payable to "Foothills Daylily Society"  
Mail this form and registration fees to:  
Joseph Phillip  
P.O. Box 124  
Rutherfordton, NC, 28139

**GardenTours will be by carpools rather than buses:**

Will you volunteer to be a carpool driver? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
If Yes, how many passengers will your vehicle accommodate? \_\_\_\_\_  
*(a fuel-cost stipend will be provided)*

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# AHS Region 15 Summer Meeting 20/20 Daylily Vision

## Meeting Schedule:

### Friday, June 19, 2020

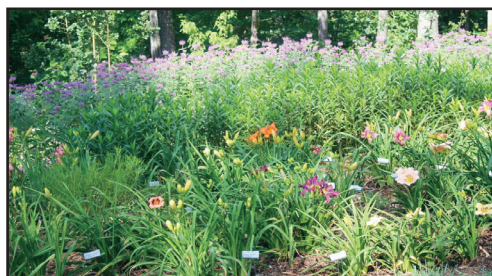
1:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic I  
1:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic II  
2:00 Garden Judges Clinic I  
2:30 Exhibition Judges Clinic III

### Registration:

3:00: Hotel Registration Open (Baymont Inn or other locations)  
3:00-5:30: Meeting Registration (Cooperative Extension/Senior Center)  
4:30: Raffle/plant sale area open for business

### Meetings: (Cooperative Extension/Senior Center)

4:30-5:30: Leadership Team Meeting  
5:30-6:00: Region 15 Board Meeting  
6:00-7:00: Salad Supper (Senior Center Dining Hall)  
7:00-7:45: Region 15 Business Meeting conducted by Bill Hurt, Region 15 RP  
7:45-8:00: Garden Tour Schedule distributed and explained by Kirk and Nan Milleman  
8:00: Region 15 Daylily Auction (Paul Owen, Auctioneer)



Come see spectacular daylilies in the beautiful foothills of Western North Carolina. Hosted by the Foothills Daylily Society, the AHS Region 15 Summer Meeting promises to be a weekend you'll remember—both for the novel approach our club has taken to how the meeting will be hosted and for the beautiful daylily gardens in our area.

Due to limited funds, we have been innovative in our planning, and we are very grateful for a generous donation from the Upstate Daylily Society that will help ensure that your weekend will be both affordable and memorable.

We are not providing gift bags, but ask that you bring one from a previous Region 15 meeting. We are not doing door prizes, but will send everyone home with a couple of gifts. We are not using buses, but since our gardens are located close to each other and access is difficult or impossible for large buses, we are doing carpools—a great way to get to know other people as you visit the gardens of John and Linda Martin, Kirk and Nan Milliman, and Nancy Womack, as well as the Lake Lure Flowering Bridge.

Friday evening is an opportunity to bid on some spectacular daylilies at affordable prices. Auctioneer for the event is Paul Owen, known for his own beautiful daylily creations as well as his entertaining stage presence. You will have the opportunity to purchase raffle tickets for the beautiful baskets that will go to lucky winners on Saturday evening.

After the garden tours on Saturday, you have free time which you can spend in one of the optional seminars—"Hybridizing for Newbies," "Hybridizers' Forum," or "Garden Photography: What Judges Look For"—or you can visit local places of interest. These include Chimney Rock Village and Chimney Rock State Park and, if you enjoy wine-tasting, the Burntshirt Vineyard Tasting Room and Bistro in Chimney Rock or the other Burntshirt Vineyard in Hendersonville, Saint Paul Vineyards in Hendersonville, or Parker-Binns winery in Rutherfordton. Shoppers and art enthusiasts can browse handmade crafts, other fine gifts and garden accessories

### Saturday, June 20

Breakfast at Hotel  
7:45: Garden Tours--Assemble at the Baymont Inn parking lot; depart at 8:00 as scheduled; Lunch as scheduled at the Garden Café, Gardenwoods Picnic Shelter; Lake Lure Flowering Bridge as scheduled  
3:00-5:30: **Free Time and/or Optional Seminars at Senior Center**  
4:30-5:30: Optional Seminars (running concurrently)

- **Hybridizing for Newbies**—Discussion Leaders: Kirk and Nan Milleman
- **Hybridizers' Forum**—Moderator: Raymond Quinn, Region 15 Hybridizers' Liaison (Hybridizers bring flash drives and share new introductions and/or seedlings; time limitation to be determined by number of participants)
- **Garden Photography: What judges Look for in Your Photos** Discussion Leaders: Kathy Tinius, Bill Hurt, and Nancy Womack, judges for Region 15 2019 photo contest
- Last chance to buy raffle tickets/plants

5:30-7:00: Dinner with a touch of local talent featuring Deany Martin as "The Belle of Amherst"  
7:00-7:30: Awards Presentations; Raffle winners announced  
7:30-8:45: Guest Speaker: Sandy Holmes of River Bend Daylily Gardens; Auction of selected River Bend introductions (Proceeds to Sandy in lieu of a speaker's fee)  
8:45: Announcements of upcoming meetings

### Sunday, June 21

9:00: Garden Judges Clinic II:  
Home of Joseph and Geri Phillip

Sandy  
Holmes



available at Gardenwoods outside of Lake Lure, the Visual Arts Center of Rutherfordton, or the Banfield Gallery in Forest City. You can also explore historical sites in the area. As you can see, there's much to choose from!

Dinner entertainment on Saturday evening features the very talented Deany Martin as "The Belle of Amhurst." After the awards presentations and announcement of raffle winners, our keynote speaker is Sandy Holmes of River Bend Daylily Gardens. Sandy hybridizes for large graceful tetraploids with unusual form; all of the gardens on tour include some of her introductions. After her presentation, you will have an opportunity to add to your own daylily collection by bidding on selected River Bend introductions. Proceeds will go directly to Sandy in lieu of speaker fees.

Sunday concludes with a Garden Judges Clinic II at the home of Joe and Geri Phillips for those of you working toward certification. As you return home, you can visit one or several of the five beautiful open gardens we have in our area: Bear W Daylily Farm, Blue Ridge Daylilies, GaGa Garden, Iron Gate Gardens, and Slightly Different Nursery. More information and directions will be available at the meeting, plus these gardens may also be open by appointment prior to the meeting.

We certainly look forward to hosting you. Do come see us!

Barbara Peterson



# Hybridizer Liaison

## How to be a Good Daylily Grandparent

### Raymond Quinn

Some folks, (clearly those who are not daylily enthusiasts) think we are obsessed with our daylilies, treating them like our children. Maybe they are right, at least to a degree. Those of us afflicted with this passion AND who are hybridizers, whether big or small, serious or hobbyist, are even more passionate. When a hybridizer talks about the parents to use, their preferences are as varied as each person and very clearly reflect their personal taste, areas of interest, or a particular goal or flower face. Hybridizers choose parents that have some of the characteristics they are working toward on each side. As the parents start blooming, they simply take the pollen from one parent and put it on the pistil of the other parent. They don't forget it has to be Tet on Tet or Dip on Dip. With any luck, both parents will be fertile and if the stars align with good weather and morning crossing, a seed pod will form. About six weeks later, that seed pod will start to brown or maybe even start cracking open along its seams. Now comes the part where both new and experienced hybridizers say to themselves, and sometimes to others, what do I do now? Since mom and pop daylily can't take care of their offspring themselves and would just cast their kids to the wind, they depend on the grandparent, a.k.a. the hybridizer, to take care of their babies.

Getting babies from seed pod to blooming seedling is a gray area with many processes that work. In my few years of hybridizing, I have tried different methods with varying degrees of success, so I thought it would be interesting to hear what some of our other Region 15 hybridizer/grandparents do. (And maybe compare it to what I do, hoping I am on the right track.) The following comments cover seed harvesting through planting and on to successful germination. The majority store their seeds in refrigerators, usually in the crisper, but NOT in the freezer. Small plastic zip lock bags are used with the cross written on the bag with a Sharpie. A few don't refrigerate but instead store their seeds at room temperature, out of the sun, often in small paper envelopes. After these basics, each person has a different process and often a different schedule.



**Joan Yarbrough:** Joan's process is interesting and apparently came from the *Hemalina* a few years ago. She immediately refrigerates her seed after harvesting and plants them in January. She cuts the tops off 1-gallon milk jugs, cutting slits in the bottom for drainage, and fills them partially with good porous potting soil. Using a few too many, she places the seed on the surface and covers with 1/2" or so of potting soil. She waters it well, then places duct tape on the top to seal it closed. The jugs are placed outside in the shade, and she checks them periodically to see if they need water. The seeds germinate and grow, and Joan plants the sprouted seedlings in mid-spring. She estimates her germination rate at about 80%. Simple and efficient.

**Harry Pratt:** Harry's start came from a conversation with a fellow church member. The first year he made a few crosses and



luckily all were dips so most set pods. He currently stores the ripe seeds in a refrigerator for three to four weeks, and has progressed from the house refrigerator to a first then a second fridge devoted to storing ripe seeds. He removes them from the fridge and stores them at room temperature until they are planted in October. He started by planting in 1 or 2.5 gallon pots and now plants in 4"X4" trays. He also applies only a thin layer of potting soil to cover

the seeds. The trays are placed in a greenhouse to germinate and grow out, then the next June he transplants the seedlings into pots. While in the greenhouse, they need to be watered so the Miracle-Gro Potting Mix soil stays moist. After they germinate in the greenhouse in two to four weeks, Harry waters them with two tablespoons Miracle-Gro per gallon of water every two weeks thereafter. Germination rate was not estimated but is less than 100%.



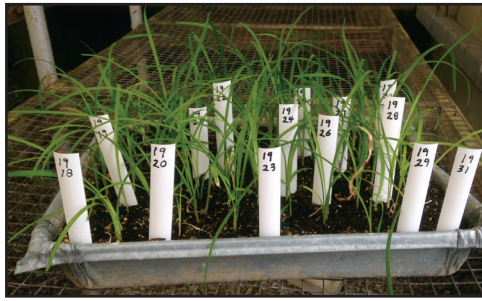
**JD Stadler:** JD is a little different, although not too far from the central path. After he harvests his seed, JD air dries them for about two weeks. He then stores them in plastic Ziplock bags in the refrigerator until ready to plant. In February, he prepares a smaller starting bed outside and plants the seed. By March they are germinating at about a 75% rate. Around May, when they are about 4" tall, he transplants them 6" apart in a regular seedling bed, with 8" between rows. With his relatively small garden, moving the seedlings this way saves space by reducing the empty spaces resulting from the less than 100% germination



rate. Once the seedlings are established, he fertilizes with 16-4-8 slow release, then puts down about 1/2" of Black Cow to keep the fertilizer in place. He estimates that about 90% bloom the first year after lining out, or about 1.5 years after starting the seeds. JD emphasized the new plants need to grow two years in one place before their potential can be seen and need to stay in place for two bloom years as some will not bloom the first year and others may need the second year to reach their potential.



**Gene Crocker:** After harvesting the seed, Gene stores them in the refrigerator for at least three weeks. Around early October, he starts them about 1" apart in 3" deep trays in a greenhouse.



He uses a potting mix that contains some fertilizer, like Sta-Green Potting Mix from Lowes, which contains peat moss and doesn't dry out as quickly as bark mixes. Gene gets very good germination rate with this process. He then plants them out in April, 4" apart with 7" between rows. Nearly all of his seedlings will bloom the second year (a little less than two years after planting the seed), but he has no first-year bloom. Gene recommends going light with fertilizer the first year as it is easy to burn young plants or induce rot. He also noted to give new seedlings a second bloom year, when good ones will often emerge.



**Charles & Heidi Douglas:** Charles has been growing daylilies in pots since he started 25+ years ago, so all of his seedlings start in pots. He does not refrigerate his seeds; although he believes his 70% germination rate (more may germinate in the spring) might be more if he refrigerated them, but he has chosen not to. The seed is stored in small paper envelopes at room temperature and out of the sun. At the end of August into early September, Charles plants them in pots with "many" seeds per pot. (He noted that he started his pots in July this year to get a head start, but germination rates suffered as it was too hot, so not again.) The pots of germinated seedlings are left outside for the winter with no additional protection and little loss. In April, each individual seedling is planted in its own one-gallon pot. A key to growing in pots is to water often so the soil in the top of the pot, where the seed are, stays moist. Another is that while there may be 10% first year bloom, the bloom quality won't be good enough to evaluate. Charles is making plans to start planting his seeds directly in the ground as they will be easier to manage and grow.

**Eric Simpson & Bob Selman:** Eric and Bob are in the coldest part of Region 15, so it is expected that the process they use is a bit different. What works for zones 7B and 8 may not work for zone 6. They gave up on trays some time ago, because they were not very efficient. They store their seeds in the refrigerator until they are ready to plant.



The following spring, they prepare a seed bed outside, then plant the seed directly in the ground. The seedlings stay in this bed for the first year. The next spring, when the seedlings are about

6" tall and healthy, they are lined out about 6" apart to grow out to bloom, usually the next year. Eric and Bob also noted they try to make a lot of seed from each cross to more fully explore the potential of each cross.

**Me:** I have tried some of much of the above. I dry the seed inside for five to seven days, then store them in the refrigerator in plastic bags. This year, I planted them in 3-gallon pots in early September, with anywhere from five to 40 seed in each pot. The germination rate was maybe 75%. I will plant them around late March to early April, depending on the weather. I prepare the soil in my seedling beds the same as in the display garden, to give them their best chance. Like Charles, I may have a few more germinating in the spring. The pots are in the shade, kept moist most of the time.



**In conclusion:** There are several methods to get from seed to seedlings that seem to work. Basic keys for germination are a soil medium porous enough to not stay soggy, warm soil, and keeping the top of the potting soil moist. Typical germination rate seems to be 75% to 80%. Nothing special about starting then transplanting. Most everyone uses this method to keep from having 20% to 25% empty space. Chasing 100% germination isn't realistic since part



of the evaluation process is seed viability, which is out of your control. The most significant factors seem to be local climate, available resources, and number of seeds you work with each

year. The consensus is that some may need two seasons of bloom to show their stuff. Second year bloom seems to be the norm, as in our region, the quality of first year bloom is not worth the effort and will not be good enough to evaluate.

Most of all, I hope that those looking at our hybridizers' seedlings will find that what we are doing is interesting and some folks with a "budding interest" may find some nuggets of information here to help them become a better Daylily Grandparent.

If you have further questions, you are welcome to email me and either I or one of these fine hybridizers should be able to answer.

Wishing you a great 2020 bloom season.

**Photos page 18, left column:** Looking down into a milk jug with sprouted daylily seeds, from "The Joy of Wintersowing" by Leslie Mauck, page 31, Fall/Winter 2017 Hemalina photo Leslie Mauck

**Photos page 18, right column:** Harry Pratt's labeled seeds planted in 4" pots; Harry's second season potted seedling with informational label photos Harry Pratt; demonstrating the need to not waste any space are JD Stadler's front yard seedling beds from the 2017 growing season photo Kathy Tinius

**Photos this page, left column:** Gene Crocker's seedlings appear leggy because all of the greenhouses have a good bit of shading and he's had a dark winter (they will have a good root system and recover quickly when planted out in April) photo Gene Crocker; end of first season potted seedlings at Browns Ferry Gardens are fronted by second and third year lined out seedlings photo Kathy Tinius; thick rows of first year seedlings demonstrate how closely Eric Simpson and Bob Selman plant their seeds; seedlings grown at Blue Ridge Daylilies by Eric and Bob are planted directly in the ground after being stored in the refrigerator for the winter photos Bob Selman

**Photos this page, right column:** Raymond Quinn's carefully labeled potted seedlings wait for lining out; first and second year seedlings lined out to grow for evaluation photos Raymond Quinn

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# Garden Judges Liaison

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There are approximately 550 Garden Judges in the Daylily Society but only 48 from Region 15. Each region is allowed to have up to 20% of its membership serve as garden judges, and Region 15 could have many more. If you are interested in daylilies and want to learn more about them, you should consider becoming a garden judge. Garden judge's training focuses on the whole plant, learning to perform consistent and impartial evaluation of daylily performance in garden settings, and voting for the majority of AHS Cultivar Awards each year, including the Stout Silver Medal.

To be appointed a garden judge you must have been a Daylily Society member for two years, but training workshops can be taken during the second year of membership. Workshop I is in the classroom and includes a short test (must score a 70 to pass) and Workshop II has to be in the garden during bloom season (no test). The workshops do not have to be done in order.

After completing both workshops, you fill out and mail an Application for Appointment as a Garden Judge to the Garden Judges Records Chair (currently Claude Carpenter, whose address is on the form). Claude will notify you of your appointment to a five year term as garden judge. These application forms are included in the student training packets of Workshop I.

During the years of appointment, Garden Judges need to attend another Garden Judge Workshop II (as a refresher), attend a Regional meeting, and make 25 garden visits to at least 10 different gardens over the five year period. In the 5th year, a reminder letter (including an Application for Reappointment ) is mailed to each Garden Judge. The reappointment application and garden visit log is also available to be downloaded from the Daylily Society website. From daylilies.org, enter the member portal, select Garden Judges Home Page from the Judging/Shows link, scroll down to Garden Judges Material. The reappointment application form should be mailed to the Garden Judge Records Chair (Claude Carpenter – address on form). Garden Judges must pay their Daylily Society dues and vote the AHS Cultivar Awards ballot each year.

I have been a garden judge for many years now and recommend it. The garden visits are enjoyable and a great way to see wonderful daylilies growing in Region 15.

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## Mornings in June

Early,  
clean, crisp air,  
diamond-dusted dew.  
Sun burning through  
morning mist  
creating arcs and angles  
among the trees.  
Colors at first light--  
clear, ethereal.

Anticipation of ecstasy,  
blossoms unfolding,  
velvet petals and sepals,  
pistils and stamens ripe  
for reproduction.  
We live all year for this.  
-- Nancy Womack

## Poetry Corner

### The Two V's

We sat at a desk near the window  
So I could watch the cardinals  
Competing at the bird feeder.  
The coffee hot; the conversation light.  
Van telling what "we" had done in the garden  
But a faithful garden helper sitting nearby  
Looks incredulous, raises an eyebrow as if to say  
"We?"

And then a small epiphany--  
That I was sitting between Two Stout winners  
Gleaning their years of gardening wisdom.  
How unpretentious these two,  
Never talking down to a novice like me.  
I had come to pick up a new camellia  
And left with the feeling that I had spent an hour  
In the presence of daylily giants.  
-- Mitchell Hagler



### From a Daylily-a-Holic

I have a list of Daylilies  
All written in a book  
And while you may not be aware  
Meeting you they've become  
A rhythm in a rhyme  
We Triad Daylily Fans & Spouses  
Have a special link  
Sharing memories of the  
Magnificent perianths  
With their six spreading bright  
Orange arms  
Fixed in their clustered colonies  
Through our poet's aesthetic eye  
We celebrate  
-- Lynne Broderius



Above (l-r): 2012 Stout Silver Medal winner 'Carnival in Mexico' (Santa Lucia 2000) photo Kathy Tinius; 2008 Stout Silver Medal winner 'All American Chief' (Sellers 1994) photo Van Sellers



Above (l-r): A wood sprite poses in the I Can't Believe It's a Dip Garden photo Duane Therrien; Charles Douglas and Nancy Milleman examine the delightful blooms in Windyhill Garden in 2017 photo Kirk Milleman

# Informational Resources

Have you been frustrated pecking through the internet to find exactly the right resource you need? Searching for but can't find someone's daylily website? Charlotte Chamitoff, a fan of the *Hemalina*, maintains just such an information-rich page.

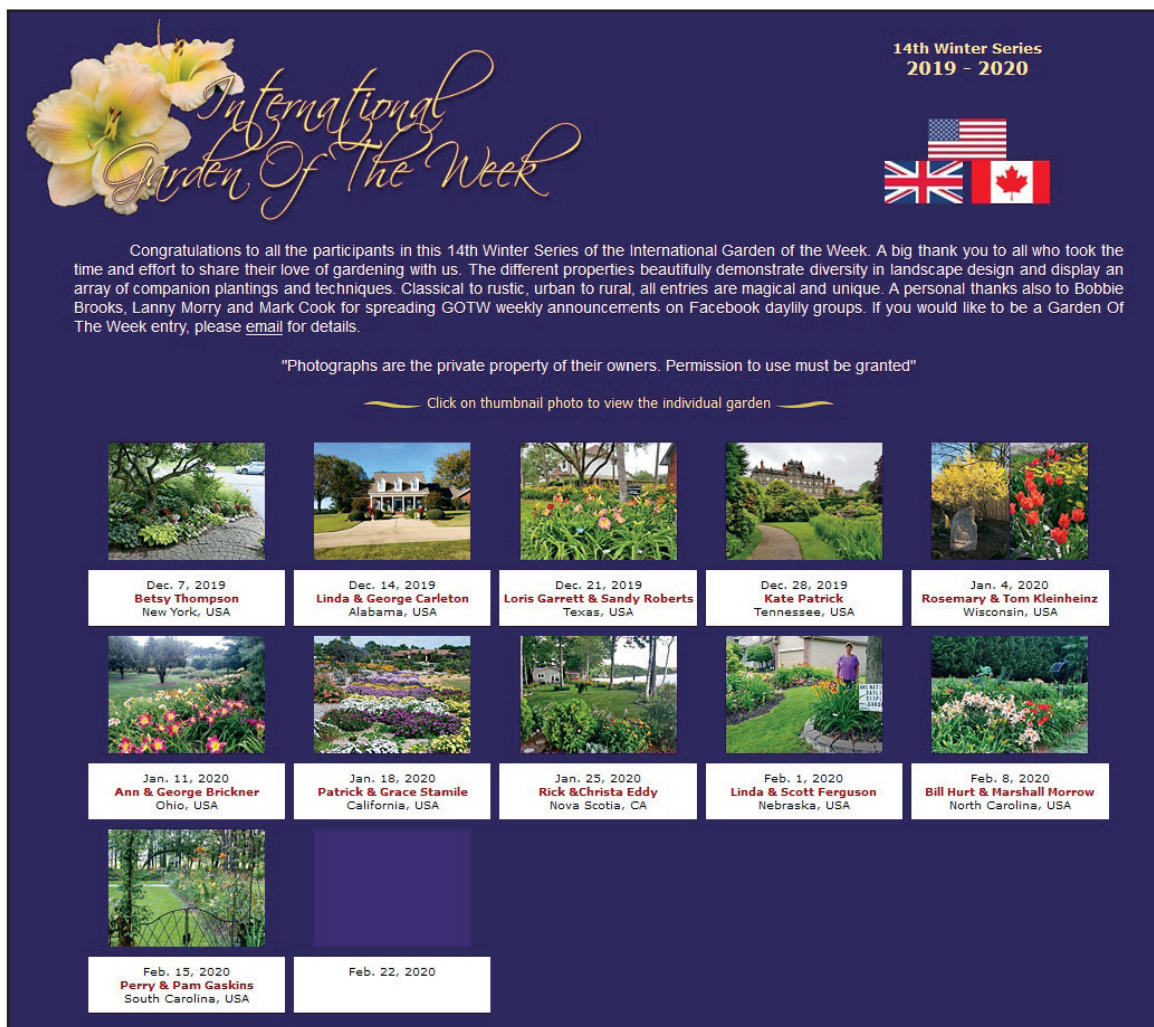
Charlotte's Daylily Diary (daylilydiary.com) is an exciting webpage with links to dozens of other sites. At the top of the page, you'll see links to the next ADS National Convention, general information on daylily planting and care, Charlotte's own gorgeous Quebec garden, the ADS website, and specific pages within the ADS portal. In a full alphabetical listing below (not shown) are links to dozens of national and international daylily websites. Region 15 gardens are included in this listing. For example: Leslie Mauck's The Lamb's Garden, Kenneth Wilkie's Dreamscape Daylily Gardens, Faye and Elizabeth Shooter's Marietta Gardens, and Floyd Boatwright's Sassafras Daylily Garden and Farm.

One link that is clicked each week with great anticipation is the "Garden of the Week." Clicking this link takes you to the page shown to the right. Owners of these gorgeous gardens provide Charlotte with an informational write up and delicious photos. Region 15 gardens have been well represented, with our latest being the garden of Bill Hurt and Marshall Morrow in Browns Summit, NC, and that of Perry & Pam Gaskins of Beautiful Day Gardens in Bonneau, SC.

Many, many thanks to Charlotte for all the hard work that goes into maintaining such a rich resource.



**Above and below:** The landing page for Charlotte Chamitoff's "Charlotte's Daylily Diary," daylilydiary.com, with links to dozens of resources as well as the exciting "Garden of the Week" link in the purple box on the right side; clicking this link takes the viewer to the page shown below, where international gardens are listed by date; as you can see, the Garden of the Week for February 8 is that of our own Bill Hurt and Marshall Morrow and for February 15 is Beautiful Day Gardens, home of Perry & Pam Gaskins  
screenshots from daylilydiary.com



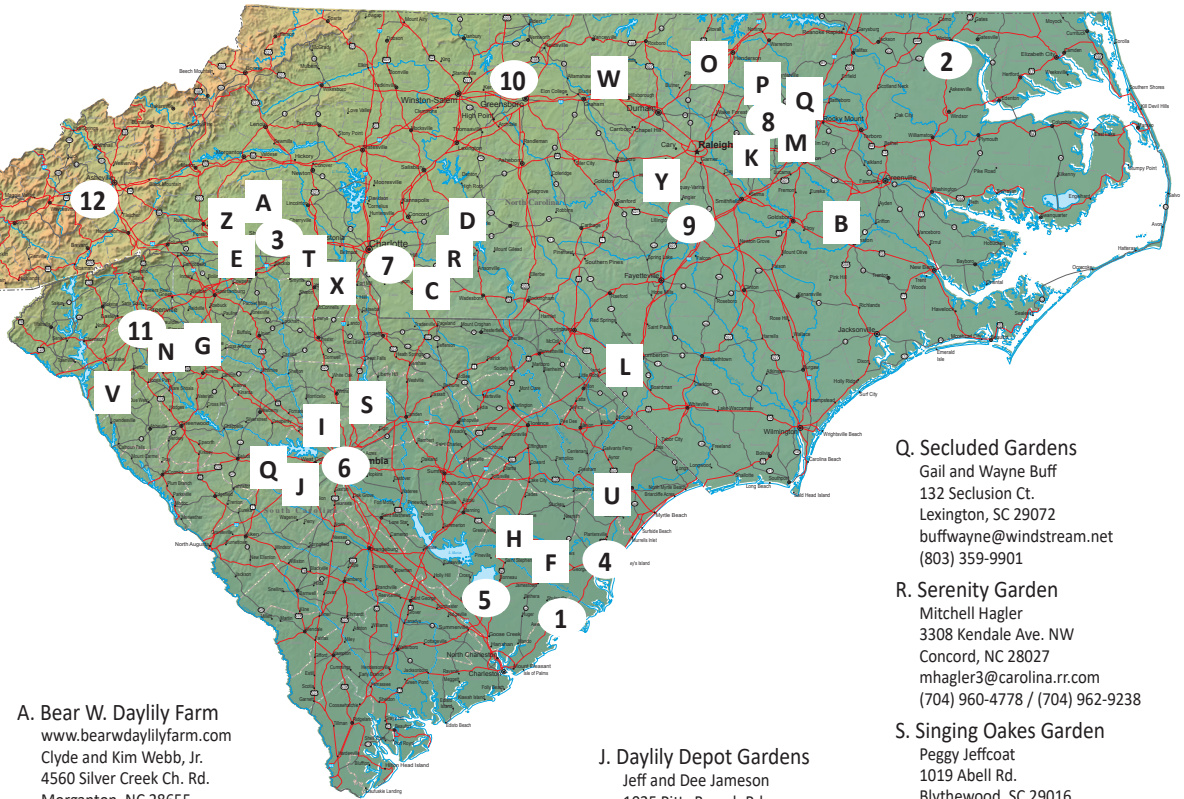
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Clemson, SC 29634  
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- W. Summit Lakes Garden  
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billhurt@gmail.com  
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- X. White Hall Gardens  
Wanda and Jim Willis  
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Gastonia, NC 28056  
jimwillis@carolina.rr.com  
(704) 860-1940

- Y. Windyhill Gardens  
www.windyhilldaylilies.com  
Wanda and Raymond Quinn  
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Fuquay-Varina, NC 27526  
windyhill101@yahoo.com  
(919) 552-7844

- Z. WNC Daylily Club at Bullington Gardens  
95 Upper Red Oak Tr.  
Hendersonville, NC 28792  
ladyslipper900@gmail.com



**Above:** Planning for 20/20 Daylily Vision, the 2020 Region 15 Summer Meeting hosted by the Foothills Daylily Club, is assisted by a fresh February snow *photo John Martin*

# Another Taste of Summer Bliss, 20/20 Style

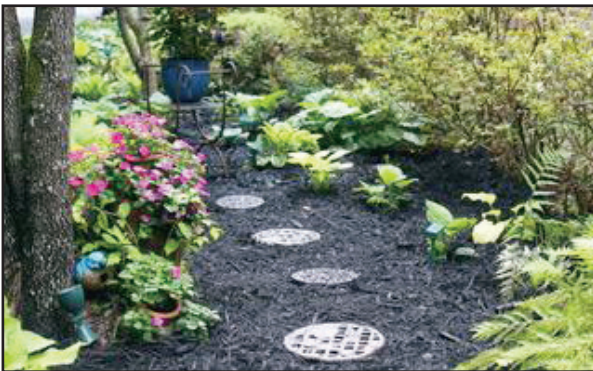
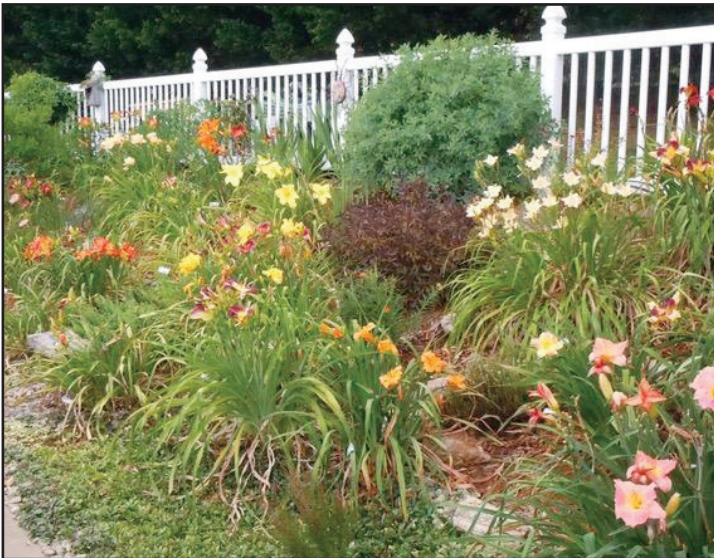
In case you need a few more delicious photos to make up your mind about attending 20/20 Daylily Vision, the Region 15 Summer Meeting hosted by the Foothills Daylily Society, take a look at these beauties!

Each of the tour gardens has been developed over a number of years, so they represent the personalities and character of the garden owners. Sophisticated and whimsical garden art highlight both daylilies and companion plants. Large indigenous stones frame garden views and provide sure footing on paths. Daylilies that are historic, au courant, local, and international greet you in every garden. Companion plants have been selected in complementary colors and textures to show off daylily blooms in the best possible way.

Swing back to page 16 and call the hotel today to make your reservations. Then fill out the registration form, make out your check, and send it off in the mail. This will be a summer meeting to warm your memory well through next winter.



**Counterclockwise from above:** The rich blue of this jug enhances the deep purples of the tradescantia purpurea and tall verbena while contrasting nicely with the orange/reds of the daylilies in Nancy Womack's garden *photo Nancy Womack*; backed by a brilliant white fence, this border in the Nancy and Kirk Milleman garden is punctuated with smaller shrubs in contrasting colors, and the front is edged in low-growing groundcovers *photo Kirk Milleman*; dark mulch sets the stage for a short woodland path to a shady oasis in the front yard of Nancy Womack's garden *photo Nancy Womack*; in case you need this kind of enticement, here's a shot of the very refreshing pool at the Baymont Inn *photo hotel website*; Kirk Milleman entitled this photo "Working ourselves to the bone to get the tour gardens ready for 20/20 Daylily Vision!" *photo Kirk Milleman*





# Blue Ridge Daylilies Multi-Club Picnic July 11

The Western North Carolina Daylily Club annual Multi-Club Picnic at Blue Ridge Daylilies in Alexander will be July 11. As you can read in previous editions of the *Hemalina* (go to [region15daylily.org](http://region15daylily.org), click on the "Hemalina Archives" button), several Region 15 clubs have been able to attend this festive event and highly recommend it to other clubs. For more far-flung clubs, a bit more planning would be required, perhaps with a nearby overnight stay, but joining in this day of food, fun, daylilies, and fellowship would be worth the effort.



Please come early to see flowers at their best. Barbeque and beverages will be served at noon and at least one new introduction will be given away every hour starting at 10:00 am. Don't forget to wear garden shoes and bring your sun hat. Charge up your phone and bring extra memory cards since you'll want to take dozens of photos.



As you are planning your trip, take a look at the map on page 23 and see how many ADS Daylily Display Gardens you can stop by along the way. Perhaps Clyde and Kim Webb's Bear W. Daylily Farm, or Paul Owen's Slightly Different Nursery, or perhaps Wanda and Jim Willis' more diminutive White Hall Gardens. Give the owners a call before you leave so they'll be ready to greet you when you stop to visit.

Blue Ridge Daylilies is at 872 Lower Flat Creek Road, Alexander, NC 28701. You can contact them directly at their email address, [blueridge-daylilies@earthlink.net](mailto:blueridge-daylilies@earthlink.net).

Photos Bob Selman

# Flower Musings

## The List

We all have them:

'Pope John Paul,' 'Nancy Reagan,'  
'William Shakespeare,' 'James Galway,'  
and 'Diana, Princess of Wales'  
all reside in close proximity  
in my rose garden.

In my daylily beds, other people live.  
Their creators, generally more down to earth,  
quite often name their plants for people  
they know and love. I know who 'Peggy Jeffcoat'  
is and 'Joyce Parris' and 'Libby Gallian.'  
I met 'Paul Cranford' once, and I know  
that 'Thelma Douglas' was Charles' mom.  
I've wondered who 'Lori Goldston' is (or was),  
and 'Barbara Mitchell' and 'Becky Lynn.'

My friend Dale named 'Ariel Benjamin'  
and 'Miah Grace' for my grandchildren,  
so now they dwell not only in my heart,  
but in my garden as well. And then there's  
Paul, who named 'To Nancy with Love' for me  
and Eric who created 'Nancy Womack.'

There are no greater garden gifts than this.

-- Nancy Womack

# Hybridizers Benefit from Parisian Promenade

You've seen the Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club's reports each year about the fun and excitement of the Parisian Promenade held at the Tanger Family Bicentennial Garden in Greensboro, North Carolina. This is a historical garden and visitor center created in 1976 to recognize and honor the bicentennial of the United States. Greensboro Beautiful is a non-profit organization that raises funds for the garden, while the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department oversees events.

The members of Triad Daylily Fans have been showing off Region 15 hybridizing successes since 2015 at their educational booth and daylily sale in the Lillian Livingston Memorial Daylily Gardens at the annual Parisian Promenade, which will be held June 7 this year (see Triad's report on page 30 for more details). They hand out a list of hybridizer contact information with each sale. If any hybridizer should like to add their newest and greatest named cultivar to the garden and the handout, they would be happy to work with you. Any donations also are added to their GIS map with its photo and description! (In GIS, search on 5602 Bledsoe Drive, GSO, NC 27410.) Contact Lynne Broderius at her email address [spatulate2@gmail.com](mailto:spatulate2@gmail.com).

**Below:** View across the flower beds in the Lillian Livingston Memorial Daylily Gardens during the annual Parisian Promenade *photo Lynne Broderius*



# Club News

The Catawba Area Daylily Club, after a few years' struggle and effort, has informed our Region 15 president that they are no longer a club. We are sincerely sorry to lose them as members of our larger family of daylily fanatics.

## Charleston Daylily Club

In November, the members of the Charleston Daylily Club enjoyed a presentation looking back at the gardens featured during the summer's meetings and tours. All were impressed by the gorgeous flowers and interesting landscape art. As usual, after the presentation, everyone enjoyed refreshments and exchanging plants they brought for something new.

The club is planning a visit later in the spring to the Moore Farms Botanical Garden during one of their special events. This educational garden ([moorefarmsbg.org](http://moorefarmsbg.org)) is a very special horticultural resource near Lake City, SC.

## Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society

Coastal NC Daylily Society officers are deep in the weeds of planning the Region 15 Fall Meeting, and they are pulling out all the stops. Having hashed out a budget, plans are moving along very well towards making the "OBX Autumn 2020" an event to be remembered.

Besides gardening and growing daylilies, several members of CNCDS have professional backgrounds in planning events for National organizations, TV production, wildlife painting, and writing. Throw all that talent into the pot, and they are stirring up a flavorful and super entertaining regional meeting you won't want to miss.

The dates are October 9-10 and the venue is . . . wait for it . . . the nationally acclaimed Elizabethan Gardens in Manteo, the "Birthplace of America." That's right! The Elizabethan Gardens are beautiful both day and night with native plantings, a rose garden, a sunken garden, and with trees and pathways beautifully lit, making for a perfect moonlight stroll. The facilities are pretty nice, too.

The highlight of Friday's line-up will be the evening's auction but come prepared for a lot of extra entertainment. On Saturday, there will be five presenters: "What Plagues Us" – Jim Murphy, Woodhenge Gardens, "Seeds Anyone" – Joe Hudson, MadCat Daylilies, "Mapping Daylily Family Trees" – Daru Sharp, "What it takes to Manage a Display Garden" Steve and Mary Edwards, Just One More . . . Daylily Garden, and for the finale, "Results of a Focused Hybridizing Program" – Margo Reed, Woodhenge Gardens.

The Comfort Inn on the Ocean is the hotel for the event. Only feet from the surf, you will have your choice of Oceanfront or Sound-side rooms. Reservations are already being taken



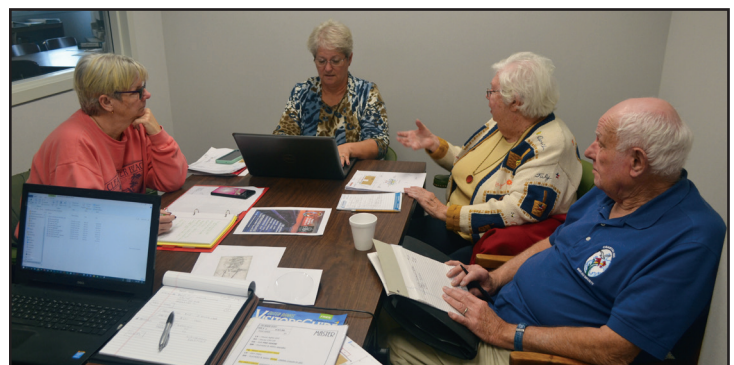
at 252-441-6333 ask for code WD87H3, and they have graciously extended the Friday night conference rate to Saturday and Sunday nights for any who want to extend their stay and turn this into a mini-vacation to enjoy some fun in the surf and sand.

And the food! Friday night's dinner will be a seafood buffet, and Saturday's lunch, while on the lighter side, will be good too!

For more information about the event and about making your hotel reservations, be sure to go to the Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society Facebook page.

Left: Map showing the location of the amazing Elizabethan Gardens, site of the 2020 Region 15 Fall Meeting, and just a brief drive from the ocean-front meeting hotel screenshot from [elizabethangardens.org](http://elizabethangardens.org) website

Below: (l-r) Beverly Ambrose, Pat Mansfield, Dotti and Ernie Wahlers working hard on details and plans for the 2020 Region 15 Fall Meeting photo Ken Ferguson



# Foothills Daylily Society by Kirk Milleman

November of 2019, the club celebrated another great year by having our annual holiday party at the Garden Café. We saw the results of our club's photo contest with many gorgeous photos of daylilies, and it was a pleasure seeing so many people enjoying looking at them. The evening then turned to our gift exchange,



you leave home. Many groups have worked to make it a success with a huge variety of plants and art. You will be amazed.

So there you have it. How could you possibly say no! If you've never been to this part of the Carolinas, you need to put it on your bucket list. You'll also get to see why the Blue Ridge Mountains got their name. We look forward to seeing y'all in June. Go right now to page 16 and send in your registration today!



which involved the ability to steal a gift – always exciting.

All this is great, but the real excitement is just ahead. The 2020 summer regional will be HERE! We are excited and nervous all at the same time. You will be seeing three wonderful gardens: Nancy Womack – past president of region 15; John & Linda Martin – John is the Region 15 exhibition judges liaison; and Nancy & Kirk Milleman – both have hybridizing programs that have produced 15 named cultivars so far. In addition to these beautiful gardens, you'll be off

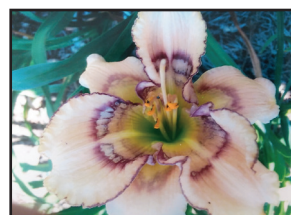
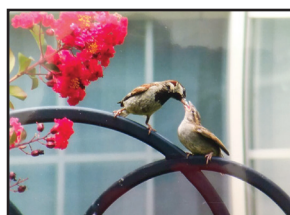
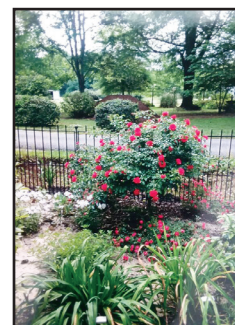
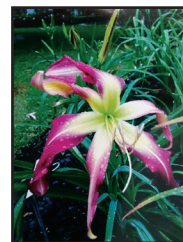
**Clockwise from top left:** The sweeping flower beds in the garden of John and Linda Martin will take your breath away since you're sure to be visiting in peak bloom during the 2020 Region 15 Summer Meeting *photo John Martin*; garden whimsy abounds on the Lake Lure Flowering Bridge, another stop during the summer meeting *photo Kirk Milleman*; interesting companion plants and large boulders accenting flower beds are the highlights (after the spectacular daylilies) you'll view in the garden of our past present Nancy Womack *photo Barbara Peterson*; you'll also see intriguing features like this re-purposed water fountain in the garden of Nancy and Kirk Milleman during summer meeting garden tours *Photo Kirk Milleman*

to the famous Flowering Bridge in Lake Lure. It once was the main highway bridge across the Rocky Broad River. When the state built a new bridge, the town asked if they could have the old one for a garden. The state agreed and work began to make the bridge a tourist destination. Check out [lakelurefloweringbridge.org](http://lakelurefloweringbridge.org) before



# Georgetown Area Daylily Club by Kathy Tinius

As the members of the Georgetown Area Daylily Club coast through 2020 enjoying the truly special things in life and in daylilies, we've made a point to stop to really observe life around us. At our November meeting, we had our annual photo contest, then for Christmas we went to a great seafood buffet restaurant. In January, we shared soup and saw a presentation about the last four years of the *Hemalina*. No meeting in February, but March will get the rest of the year kicked off right. Check out [georgetownareadaylilyclub.com](http://georgetownareadaylilyclub.com) for details.



**Clockwise from near left:** November's photo contest winners: Seedling winner from Don Albers; Novelty winner from Janice Ullmeyer; Multi-Bloom winner 'Forever in Love' (Norris-R., 2005) by Don Albers; Single winner by Ann Howell; Landscape winner by Marlon Howell of Southern Charm Gardens; Clump winner 'Viva Glam Girl' (Marchant 2011) by Ann Howell

## Lowcountry Daylily Club by Neil Duffy

The Lowcountry Daylily Club did not meet in November or December 2019 because our usual meeting dates would conflict with Thanksgiving and Christmas. In the first meeting of 2020, we installed new officers: Anne Winningham, President; Neil Duffy, Vice President; Cathy Coffey, Treasurer; and Gail Hale, Secretary.

Anne distributed the list of 2020 programs and Neil asked members to complete a questionnaire about participating in a possible flower show with the Charleston Club in 2021.

## Mid-Carolina Daylily Society by Carolyn Cliett

Six weeks into our new decade, 2020, and it is cold and wet, just like it was in 2019. Not to worry though, Spring is less than 40 days away – who's counting? Where daylilies grow and bloom, so does hope. Every Spring is a chance to start a new daylily garden.

The Mid-Carolina Daylily Society is excited to be healthy and growing, recently welcoming four new members. Our monthly club meetings continue to be held at the Asbury Memorial United Methodist Church. Our previous meeting location, the Greater Columbia Garden Club Council building, has been demolished and construction on the new building should begin soon.

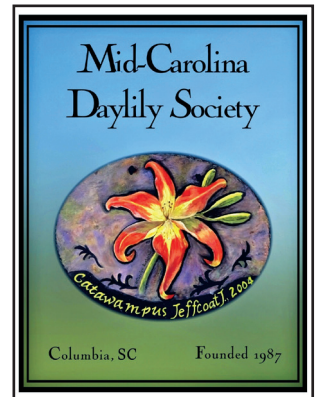
Many plans are in motion for the coming year and we have had great programs so far. In January, Trish Shealy, a local Master Gardener, shared tips on attracting birds and butterflies. Our own Amy Wright's program for February, "Gardening for Year 'Round

Our speaker was Linda Geronilla, PhD, and Master Gardener. Linda gave a much appreciated talk on the effects of dwindling ecosystems on soils in our area and what can be done to help the soil get healthy again.

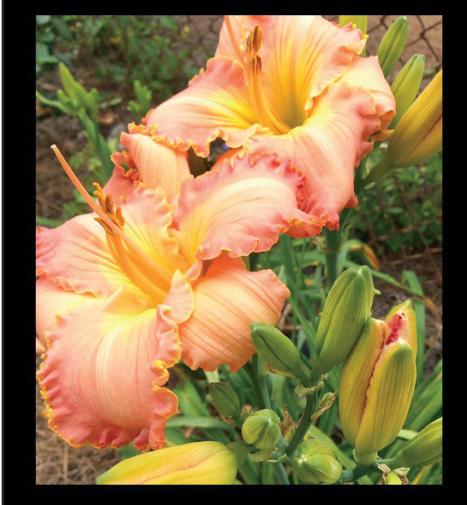
Our speaker for the February meeting had to cancel at the last minute, because of a death in the family. Our group talked about various concerns with growing daylilies, and got to know each other better. Mark Bedard, the Education Coordinator at Santee Canal Park, where we meet, will speak on dragonflies at our March meeting.

rooted in the English Landscape designs that became popular in the 18 century in England, later used by our Founding Fathers. Plants native to the Eastern U.S. are employed, thus fitting native species into an English Garden design.

On May 17 we will be preparing for our daylily show and sale. Mid-Carolina will be staging its twenty-second annual daylily show on June 6. The show will be our first accredited show since 2010. For various reasons, we have been unable to do a fully accredited



Interest," included photos and information about the many flowers and plants she has in her garden. Amy, who is a landscape designer, shared a hint on a readily available wonderful tool she uses to dig holes for her plants – a bulb auger that fits on the end of a cordless drill.



Many members will be purchasing them now!

We are excited that Nicole DeVito of Nicole's Daylilies will join us on March 8, bringing plants for auction. On April 19, we are having our spring picnic and daylily auction at the Carriage House at the Robert Mills House and Gardens in Columbia. We are all looking forward to that event. The garden scheme is

show; instead, have staged daylily displays using the guidelines for an accredited show. For the displays, rather than using judges, we provided ballots to the show visitors and they voted for their choices. This year our members are ready and we are going for the accredited show! We would like to invite everyone to bring your daylilies and enter our competition. Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Judging will begin at 11:00 a.m. and the show will be open to the public to see the beautiful entries and winners from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. We hope to see you there!

Our plant sale has become very popular and we often sell out – so, come early for best selection. The sale will begin at 11 a.m. There will be lots of daylilies and many other perennials to choose from. The show and sale will be held at Asbury

Memorial United Methodist Church, 1005 Asbury Drive, Columbia, S. C. The church is on the corner of Leesburg Road and Asbury Church Drive, in Southeast Columbia. For more information, contact Peggy Jeffcoat, Show Chair, at [jeffcoatpeg@bellsouth.net](mailto:jeffcoatpeg@bellsouth.net) or 803-786-1351.

We accomplish so much working together – that's a fact proven by our club's growth and success.

Butterflies are in danger – they are dying by the thousands due to the lack of plants on which to lay their eggs and as well as sufficient nectar plants to feed the adults. When they are gone, they are gone forever. That's a sad thought. Plant a butterfly garden this year to help them out. A couple or three plants in your garden will take very little space and will do wonders. I have a Lantana bush in my garden that I love to see butterflies visiting each year.

Thanks to Dee who helped me a lot with this report.

**Left, then above:** Photo entitled "Happy Spring" by Lee Breuer embodies what we're all waiting for; members of the Mid-Carolina Daylily Society take a moment from their busy schedules to pose for this festive picture *photo Sheila Caldon*

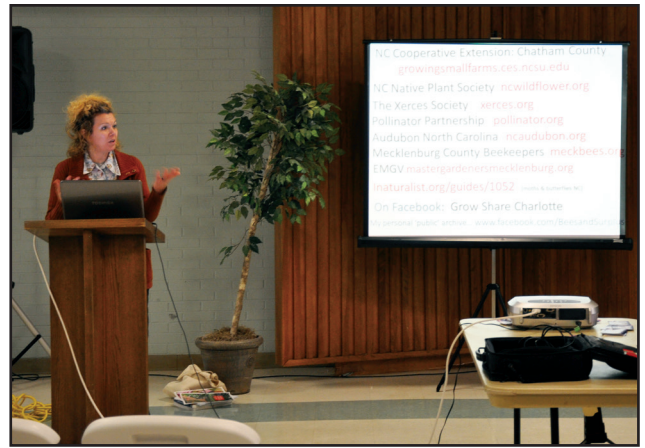
## Piedmont Daylily Club by Mitchell Hagler

The Piedmont Daylily Club started the new year with a presentation by Kim O'Shea who taught about welcoming insects and bugs to our gardens in her program "Gardening Residents: Invited or Introduced." This passionate gardener shared her knowledge about the value of the insects that we invite into our gardens by way of what we plant. In February, Debbie Dillon, a Horticulture Agent for Union County, presented "Soil Building for the Home Gardener." In March we will welcome noted Region 15 hybridizer Eric Simpson. Our April meeting is always held at a member's garden. Gail and Dave Gribble have agreed to host us this year in their garden in Dallas. At this meeting we also have a plant auction—anything but a daylily! Our road trip this year will be in May to Tom Bruce's Carolina Daylilies garden.

Bob Richardson, a former member, rejoined our group. Bob always brings lots of daylilies for our show and usually wins the Sweepstakes prize. We are so glad he is back with us. We also welcomed new members Donna Ward and Lillian Melamedas.

We are so proud of member Gail Moore whose 'Cat Dancer' (Moore-G., 1992) was a runner-up for the Stout Medal and also member Bill Gluck for his 'Cat Ballou' (Gluck 2006), which was selected as a runner-up for Best Distinctive Patterned Daylily for the second year in a row.

The membership approved an amendment to the bylaws that changed voting for new officers from April to November in order to have our new slate in place by January. This will help the show chair who has to submit paperwork (noting our officers) in early spring.



Above: Kim O'Shea gives a very interesting presentation on "Gardening Residents: Invited or Introduced" to the members of the Piedmont Daylily Club Photo Mitchell Hagler

Our annual show is scheduled for June 13 at Carmel Road Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. In addition to an accredited ADS show, we will also have a plant sale, an accredited Design Section, and an off-scape section and photography contest, both judged by the public. See the back cover of this *Hemalina* for details.

If you haven't already, go right now to [ahs2020national.com](http://ahs2020national.com) and register for the 2020 ADS Summer Meeting in Savannah, Georgia. Plan to spend an extra day or two since Savannah is one of the most beautiful cities in the South with a rich history that reaches back before the American Revolution. In addition to gorgeous gardens, you'll find art both classical and contemporary, delicious foods of all types, and fascinating historic buildings, homes, and churches.

The convention hotel is right in the middle of the historic district and the trolley tour is perfect for seeing everything. Make sure you take a pedicab at least once!



## Raleigh Hemerocallis Club by Wanda Quinn

Great programs/events are planned for the calendar by Linda Sue Barnes, Vice President. Each meeting will begin with what to do in your daylily garden that month and/or we'll have tool time. (These can also be found on [raleighdaylily.weebly.com](http://raleighdaylily.weebly.com) click on "View Upcoming Events.")

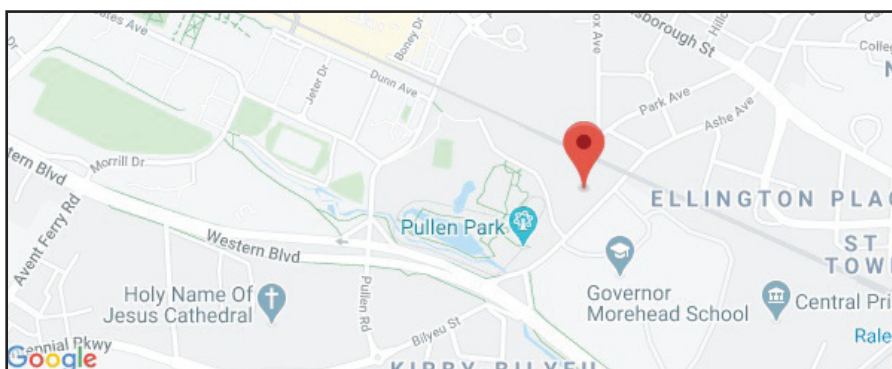
March: Mitchell Hagler of Concord, NC, "Why Garden," focusing on the benefits of gardening; also, he will share some pictures from his personal Region 15 Display Garden, Serenity Garden

April: Panel Discussion focusing on daylilies and other companion plants with questions taken from attendees

May: Jennifer Smith, a naturalist with Fayetteville-Cumberland Parks and Recreation on Monarch butterflies

June: Preparations for plant sale at show and any open items for the upcoming daylily flower show, June 13 plus visits to a few local display gardens, if interested

July/August: Under Review



September: Pictures from the gardens on tour at the ADS National Convention held in May in Savannah, GA

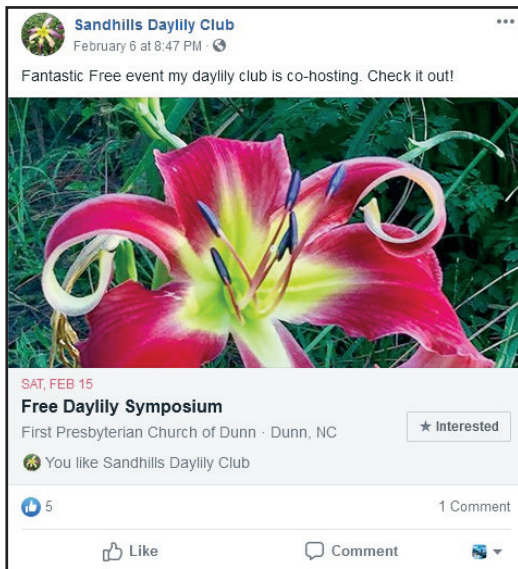
October: Yearly wrap-up with plans to be discussed with membership

We welcome visitors, so please check out the club website shown above for calendar events. We are meeting at the Pullen Community Center, 408 Ashe Ave., Raleigh, NC 27606 until May when Powell Drive Community Center's renovation is targeted for completion.

## Sandhills Daylily Club by Linda Sue Barnes

What a great way to start our club year! Over fifty daylily enthusiasts traveling from as far away as Charlotte and the coast of North Carolina convened in Dunn, NC, on February 15 for a meeting planned and hosted by both the Sandhills Daylily Club and Raleigh Hemerocallis Club.

The rest of our year promises to be interesting as well. On March 7 we will join others at Bells Seed Store for a talk about growing herbs, travel to Huske Hardware for lunch and a business meeting, followed by a visit to the camellia show at the Holiday Inn Bordeaux. If there is time left, anyone who wishes to could go for a walk through the camellia garden at Cape Fear Botanical Garden.



April will find us back at the Kiwanis Recreation Center to hear from Theresa Williams of Ladybug Greenhouses in Hope Mills. In May (check our Facebook page for exact date and time), Linda Sue Barnes will give a walking tour and history of the Bettie Jernigan Historical Daylily Garden at Cape

Fear Botanical Garden. This tour will be followed by some time weeding and cleaning the garden to get it ready for bloom season and our show and sale on June 6.

Our July program will be presented by Lacey English and Monika Begum. They will show us how their hybridizing program has progressed. In August Roger Mercer will give a program on shade plants, letting us know what you can grow in those parts of the yard where daylilies will not grow. The focus will be on the camellias that Roger has bred.

September and October will bring Charles and Heidi Douglas of Browns Ferry Gardens ([brownsferrygardens.com](http://brownsferrygardens.com)) and Wanda and Ray Quinn of Windyhill Garden ([windyhilldaylilies.com](http://windyhilldaylilies.com)) with photos and news about their hybridizing programs. Our normal meeting date is the fourth Thursday of the month at 7p.m., but check our Facebook page (search Sandhills Daylily Club) to see if we are doing something a bit out of the ordinary. Everyone is welcome.

**Left:** Screenshot of the Sandhills Daylily Club's Facebook Event, used to help publicize the symposium held at the combined meeting with the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club

**Above:** Symposium attendees enjoy presentations from three exciting hybridizers along with a delicious lunch and an auction of plants from each of the presenters  
*photo Dawn Whitley*



## Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club by Lynne Broderius

On December first of last year at Lucky 2 Southern Kitchen, you would have seen people laughing as they reminisced about the daylily season. This community is comprised of a diverse gathering of local members and visitors from similar clubs! It's the enjoyment of sharing the tradition and the celebrating that appeals to everyone. You could go anywhere in the world and feel right at home joining in a passion that goes back over one hundred years. It is really like a great big family, and the fun and friendships are the important parts. When did you begin to travel this way? What are your top ten favorites they say with the usual spry sparkle! Hey, I saw a PowerPoint on that!

January returned Trish Summers to us for the unique pleasure of flower arranging with its mechanics – the object the flowers are on, in, or around. Her favorites with dry pieces, bend'ie pieces, and long, flowing pieces of anything, really! We all benefited from her 17 years as Superintendent at the Dixie Classic Fair Flower Show, holding the coveted Flower Show School courses 1-4 for the National Garden Club, and her judging and teaching.

In February, new member Dale Sperline shared a presentation on his own garden, made even more fun as he is still learning all the names now that he has added daylilies. We might consider our own garden's PowerPoint just to keep perspective of our plans, which are "subject to change."

March will take us through "Gardening in the Climate Change," a serious look at 2020 thus far! In April, we review preparing daylilies for a show. For May, we will be in our curated gardens to learn about the wherewithal of various daylily clump behaviors, drawbacks, disease, and, hopefully, we'll learn just what we have been doing right!

June 7 from noon to 5pm at the Lillian Livingston Memorial Daylily Gardens, we'll be doing our educational outreach and fundraiser during the annual Parisian Promenade. For eighteen years, the

gardens have been transformed into a French fantasy. Jugglers, stilt walkers, a dog show, beer and wine, sidewalk art show and sale, food trucks, fencing lessons, French lessons, musicians and more! The Tanger Family Bicentennial Garden is a historical garden and visitor center located at 1105 Hobbs Rd, Greensboro, NC. Do come by if you're in town, or make the trip and enjoy the scene! If you didn't see the note with exciting news about this garden for hybridizers on the bottom of page 25, flip back and take a look.

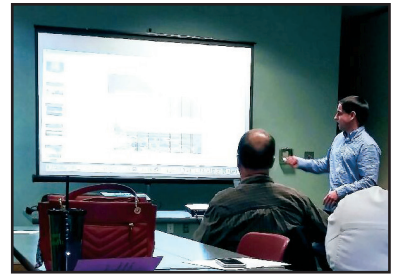
On June 27 the Triad Daylily Fans Third Historical Annual Daylily Flower & Design Show will take place! You get bragging rights for your Lates, Late Lates, and Very Lates.



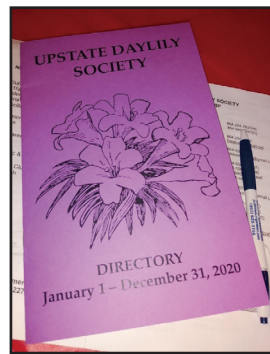
# Upstate Daylily Society by Mary McCabe

Our club did not have meetings in November and December, so our first meeting since October was January 2020. Neil and Tania Richardson very graciously opened the light-filled event venue at their Richardson's Daylilies in Anderson, SC, for our meeting. Many members and their spouses enjoyed a catered buffet dinner of fried chicken and delicious home cooking. Our new president, Erin Carroll, presided. Erin talked about club plans for the year and the summer's flower show was discussed. Club directories were distributed and door prize gifts were brought and shared with all.

The next meeting was on the 16th of February, held at 2 PM at the Anderson Library, where we gathered to hear an interesting speaker. Aaron Davis, a photographer for a church in Columbia, presented a most informative program entitled "Improving Your Garden Photography." He prepared a program on his personal computer and discussed garden lighting, Kelvin, composition, types of cameras, zoom quality, etc. The photos he shared were breathtakingly beautiful. Refreshments were enjoyed after the program.



Our next meeting will be held March 15 at the Anderson, SC Library at 2 PM.



Clockwise from left: Upstate produces an annual club directory; members and spouses tuck into a delicious meal; Marlene Cureton enjoyed the festivities; the Richardson's beautiful venue was perfect for Upstate Daylily Society's first meeting of 2020; (-r) Jill Burriss and Erin Carroll confer during the January meeting photos Christopher Blackston; Photographer Aaron Davis gives an informative presentation on "Improving Your Garden Photography" at the February meeting; Upstate Daylily Society Vice President Mark Davis greets February's presenter, Aaron Davis, photographer photos Mary McCabe

# Western North Carolina Daylily Club from 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 will be held on June 27th. Set up starts at 8:00 am and show hours are from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Plans are underway for our annual Multi-Club Picnic at Blue Ridge Daylilies (see page 25) on July 11. We are hoping more Region 15 members from other clubs can join us for this very festive celebration of food, friends, and acres of daylily blooms.

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

Below, left to right: A cute little chickie meets some slightly larger chicks in the expansive mixed flower beds surrounding the daylily fields at Blue Ridge Daylilies photo Bob Selman; screenshot of the Western North Carolina Daylily Club website



Welcome to the Western North Carolina Daylily Club website. The club calendar has been updated.

Come join us! New members who pay \$10 annual dues and attend 3 meetings in 2019 will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Blue Ridge Daylilies.

We are located in the beautiful mountains of western North Carolina.

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### Upcoming Shows & Sales!

#### Coastal North Carolina Daylily Society:

April 18  
Plant Sale  
Currituck Cooperative Extension  
120 Community Way  
Barco, NC 27917

#### Foothills Daylily Society:

Please note the Foothills Daylily Society will NOT have a flower show this year since they're working very hard on the 2020 Region 15 Summer Meeting

#### 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

March 28  
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:

June 6  
First AHS Accredited Show since 2010!  
Asbury Memorial United Methodist Church  
1105 Asbury Dr  
Columbia, SC 29209  
Entries 8:00 - 10:30 am  
Judging 11:00 am  
Open to the public 1:00 - 4:00 pm  
Plant sale begins 11:00 am

#### Piedmont Daylily Club:

June 13  
AHS Accredited Show  
Pearls of the Piedmont  
Carmel Presbyterian Church  
2048 Carmel Rd  
Charlotte, NC 28226  
Entries 8:00 - 9:30 am  
Judging 10:00 am - complete  
Open to the public when judging is completed until 3:00 pm  
11:00 am - 3:00 pm plant sale, silent auction, photography contest, off-scape contest

#### Raleigh Hemerocallis Club:

June 13  
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 - 5:30 pm

#### Sandhills Daylily Society:

June 6  
Daylily Show and Sale  
Cape Fear Botanical Garden  
536 N Eastern Blvd  
Fayetteville, NC 28301  
Entries 7:30 - 10:45 am  
Open to public 2:00 - 4:00 pm  
Educational Workshops will be available every thirty minutes beginning 11:30 am  
Sale will begin 9:00 am  
Mercer seedlings available ~11:00 am

#### Triad Daylily Fans:

June 7  
Daylily Plant Sale at Parisian Promenade  
1100 Hobbs Rd  
Greensboro, NC 27410  
June 27  
AHS Accredited Show  
Division I: Blooms On Scape  
Division II: Non-competitive Displays  
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 3&4  
Education Outreach & Sale  
South Carolina Botanical Gardens  
150 Discovery Lane  
Clemson, SC 29634  
4/3 2:00 - 6:00 pm members only  
4/4 9:00 am - 1:00 pm  
Second chance sale:  
4/18 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

June 13

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 27  
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



Left to right: 'Heavenly Angel Ice' (Gossard 2004)  
photo Kathy Dolge; 'Dawns Morning Light' (Quinn  
2016) photo Kirk Milleman