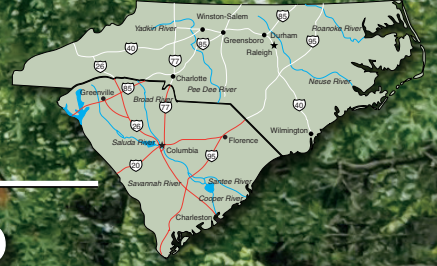


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Front Cover: Landscape Category First Place winning photo "To the Treehouse" by Joseph Phillip

Page 2, left to right and below: The Bledsoe Daylily Gardens has some beautiful photos posted to their Facebook page, including 'Westbourne Homestead' (Meadows-M.J., 2001); 'Savannah Knockout' (Joiner 1991); 'Wigged Out' (Kropf-Sellers 2001)
photos Terry Bledsoe



Region 15 President

Let me extend greetings to everyone. Spring is my favorite time of the year with all our precious flowers returning to greet us! It's a busy time for daylily gardeners – grooming, fertilizing, and preventing weeds and pests from getting a start! Christmas arrives in April as your new purchases arrive, and you get excited looking forward to seeing their blooms in your garden.

Speaking of purchases, I hope you have bought plants from our Region 15 hybridizers. They grow a wide variety of award-winning plants that can't be found anywhere else and are ideal for growing in the Carolinas. We need to reward their hard work.

I sincerely hope you are well and healthy. All of our clubs are having to make difficult decisions about this year's events. The National Convention is still scheduled for May 20-22 in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. It's time to finalize your plans for the trip and registration.

Our Region 15 Leadership has been quietly working to enhance and encourage the continuing vitality of this organization. Numerous Zoom meetings were held to establish transparent policies and procedures. These will be posted to our website for your information and use. It is important to have these in place for a volunteer organization where change comes often. Our policies and procedures – the way we do things – need to be consistent. I want to thank Dawn Whitley for chairing the committee work and thank Mitchell Hagler and Becky Hinshaw for their input.

Another top priority has been membership and the need to increase our numbers and to supplement our core of active, dedicated volunteers. Pat Mansfield, Membership Chair, has worked diligently on creative ways to provide a framework of recommended guidelines that each club can use. We want to adopt proven strategies that provide opportunities for involvement and help new members move quickly into the club culture and traditions.

I want to announce our new Display Garden Chair, Sharon Yarborough. Sharon is well known to many of you for her work as an exhibition judge, garden judge, and Display Garden owner with her husband, Jerry. They own and operate Ridgeville Daylily Gardens in Prospect Hill, NC. Sharon will work closely with the current Display Garden owners to share their successes, and with new owners in the application process to develop Display Gardens approved by the American Daylily Society.

Let me extend a sincere thank you to all of you who are working tirelessly during very challenging times to care for your friendships, create new ones, lead your clubs, and maintain beautiful gardens for all to see. That takes work and commitment. We all have to add a new dimension of outreach to find daylily lovers and nurture their passion to become the future leaders who will allow our Region to grow and prosper. The best daylily season is always the next one!

With daylily love,
Bill Hurt

Right: Bill Hurt receives the Covid vaccine from the skilled hands of Hyacinth *photo Bill Hurt*



Regional Publicity

As we turn the corner on winter and ahead into spring 2021, I anticipate a more hopeful and enjoyable bloom season for all of us as the pandemic eases in our communities. Having endured a most unusual year of unknowns, I sincerely hope everyone is healthy, happy, and ready to enjoy the wonder and beauty of our gardens once again.



After having been postponed last year, our summer meeting, hosted by the Foothills Daylily Society will be held Saturday, June 19. It will be primarily a one-day outdoor event. Following the CDC and the Governor's guidelines, Foothills members have put in place lots of precautions for your safety. They do ask that everyone wear a mask and practice social distancing. The gardens of Kirk and Nan Milleman, John and Linda Martin, and Nancy Womack will be featured, so it is sure to be a great weekend and I know many of us can't wait to gather and partake in the fun. Let's make this meeting a success as we begin to assemble once again. Please take time to read the event details on pages 14 and 15 in this issue of the *Hemalina*.

At the time this report was written, the 2021 ADS National Convention was still scheduled and I look forward to seeing many of you there. This year's event will be hosted by the Hattiesburg Area Daylily Society and the Mississippi Gulf Coast Daylily Society, and will be held Thursday through Saturday, May 20 - 22. The convention will be held at the Lake Terrace Convention Center in Hattiesburg, MS. Registration and more details are available online at ahs2021national.com and in *The Daylily Journal*.

Preparations for the 2022 ADS National Convention in Asheville, NC, are moving along nicely. More details will be available this summer, after the Hattiesburg event has ended. Volunteers are still needed for several committees, so please let me know if you are willing to help!

Additionally, it's almost time to vote for your favorite cultivars in the new 2021 Region 15 Pop Poll. A link to the new ballot will be added to our Region 15 website soon. Make sure you take a look and choose your favorites. It is a pleasure to serve this fine region and I hope to see many of you soon!

Eric Simpson

Treasurer's Report

Last report printed in the Summer 2020 *Hemalina* thru 7/14/20; this report is 7/15/20 - 1/11/21

INCOME	
Balance brought forward	9,186.97
Donation, Bill Hurt & Marshall Morrow	500.00
Total	\$9,686.97
EXPENDITURES	
Summer Hemalina Postage	171.34
Black Mule Print, Summer Hemalina	1,913.50
Fall/Winter Hemalina Postage	181.37
Black Mule Print, Fall/Winter	1,668.75
Software License	189.00
USPS Permit	240.00
Insurance	121.50
Total	\$4,485.46
ASSETS	
Checking Account Balance	5,201.51
Certificate of Deposit ((130)	5,876.66
Certificate of Deposit (200)	2,189.13
Savings	2,514.29
Total	\$15,781.59

Mitchell Hagler, Region 15 Treasurer

Regional Director

Hello once again to all of you here in Region 15. Less than two short months ago, I stepped into the footsteps of our previous Director, Becky Hinshaw. I expected that wherever Becky went, good organization would surely be there, so I quickly volunteered to fill the role she was leaving as the Chair for the Registrations committees. I have always viewed the role of international *Hemerocallis* registrar to be a major piece of the ADS mission. It didn't take long for me to understand my expectation of good organization was a reality. I was a little apprehensive, but quickly found that the committees (yes, committees plural) that make up the Registrations space were well organized and staffed with very knowledgeable and enthusiastic folks.

One position is paid, the registrar. She is very knowledgeable and has been an excellent and patient mentor for me. I have been able to help her a little while she has helped and guided me a lot. While I had an idea of what Elizabeth Trotter had been doing, now I understand it much more clearly. And no, I am NOT ready to take over as Registrar, Elizabeth is much too good. I am part of the **Names Review Committee** and that tends to be much more fun than work.

What I was not as aware of were all the other volunteers working in the background on various other parts of the registrar's responsibilities. The **Registrations Image Group** is constantly looking for missing images and working to confirm that old images are correct. Yes, they do find some incorrect ones and are able to find images of missing older cultivars. In fact, they have added over 300 images in the last year.

The **Registrations Data Committee** focuses on updating word descriptions of older cultivars that use color codes no one understands. Michael Bouman has taken time to go through many old books and catalogs to interpret these old codes and turn them into descriptions with consistency and meaning. Michael's patience to work through all of that information and turn it into something meaningful is more than amazing.

The **Hybridizers List Committee** has been working to put together a comprehensive list of past and present hybridizers. This list is an interesting information source that will keep you hooked if you take the time to stop and look. The data they document is really valuable and is often the only source for that information. Among his many other contributions to ADS, our own Ken Cobb has been an integral part of putting together this list, which can now be found on the ADS web site.

The last piece to cover surrounds Technology. In the last few years, the Society has steadily embraced more and more technology, especially within the registrations process. Members from our region have been a large piece of that migration from paper to technology. Rebecca Board has spent hours of her time and shared her knowledge to create and implement much of the software. These improvements have continued while letting the day to day activities of the society continue uninterrupted.

It has not taken me long to understand how much we should, and do, appreciate the ADS Staff and volunteers. I thank them for all they have done over the years and all they will do in the future. Over my tenure, I hope to be able contribute as these folks have done, to keep things running as smoothly for ADS and all our members as when I arrived. I can assure you the society is in good and conscientious hands.

Raymond Quinn



Garden Judge Update

All garden judges whose terms expired in 2020 were given an extension to 2021. That means we have a LOT of garden judges who need to attend a Garden Judges Workshop II in 2021.

Associated with the coming Region 15 Summer Meeting in June, a Garden Judges Workshop II is being planned for June 20 at Paul Owen's Slightly Different Nursery. We are planning to have four Instructors so people can be spaced appropriately. Additional Garden Judges Workshop II are being planned for a day in July at Bill Hurt's garden in Browns Summit and at Robert Sellman's Blue Ridge Daylilies conducted by Eric Simpson. If your club has members who need this workshop and cannot attend any of those currently planned, please contact me. I will be happy to help plan a smaller, more local Garden Judges Workshop II for your club. With our region's excellent reblooming history, later workshops may be possible. Allow 4 - 6 weeks' notice to get ADS approvals and have paperwork mailed.

Becky Hinshaw



Policy and Procedure Manual Update

Greetings from the first Policy and Procedure Manual Creation Committee for Region 15. The new document is meant to be a supplement to the Bylaws of Region 15, *AHS Regional Officers Handbook*, and *AHS Policy and Procedures Manual*.

Prior to the development of this document, decisions on things like expenditures, board membership, awards, division of profits, regional meetings, etc., were documented in the minutes of individual meetings, making them very difficult to reference for future use. We elected to create a new document versus including all this information in our Bylaws because creating and approving amendments for the frequent, expected changes would be very cumbersome. The new document, readily accessible on the Region 15 website, will be reviewed and updated annually just like the *AHS Policy and Procedure Manual*. Region 15 will finally have a place to document everything necessary to conduct regional business.

I want to thank my amazingly knowledgeable committee members: Bill Hurt, Becky Hinshaw, and Mitch Hagler for helping me compile this information and to all the members of the Leadership team who reviewed it and offered additional contributions.

Dawn Whitley, Region 15 Secretary



Right: 'Jim Andrews' (Dye-C., 2004) photo Mitchell Hagler, entered in the Carolina Digital Photo Contest

Photo Contest Winners

Artistic Category

Below: First Place 'Slaty Skimmer Behind Phlox' photo by Shiela Caldon. *Judges' notes: The use of depth of field is exquisite; the fortunate play of pink/magenta and yellow/acid green is the perfect background for this dragonfly; this photo is so beautiful and reminds me of a watercolor painting; the only negative is there are no daylily blooms in the photo*



Below: Second Place 'Painted Skimmer' photo by Sheila Caldon. *Judges' notes: Excellent light, good focus on veins in the wings and even spines on the legs; daylily leaf seems to show the upward trajectory of the dragonfly.*



Above: Third Place Photo Four by Lee Breuer. *Judges' notes: Loved the happy shadow of the ladybug on the beautiful color of the petal; nice contrast between the ladybug and petal in front and the leaves and soil in the back; loved the warm light and the shadow of the ladybug focus; it draws the observer into the picture!*

Photo Contest Winners

Region 15 Landscapes

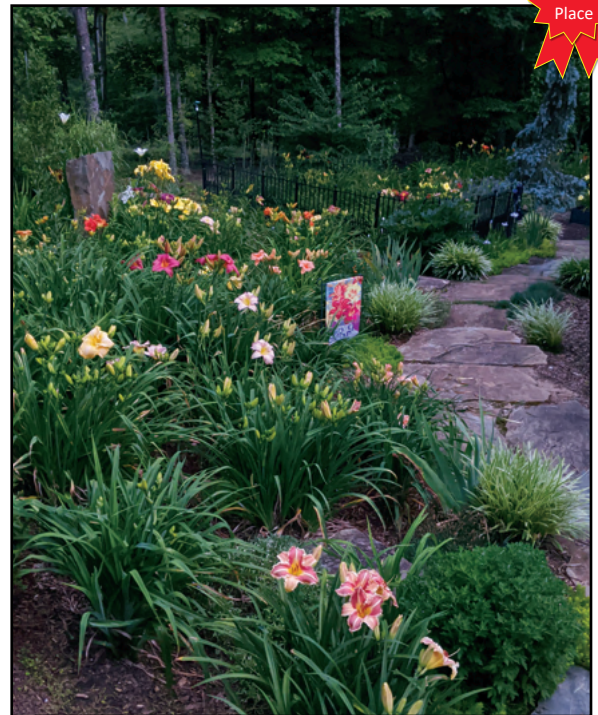
First Place



Left: First Place 'To the Treehouse' photo by Joseph Phillip. *Judges' notes: Rhythm of flower clumps, fencing, garden art, steps, door, and roof lead the eye through this beautiful landscape; I want to go there! Very 3D, blue bottle tree and black iron fences add pleasing details, brown post at bottom left and brown foliage at the bottom left are a bit distracting; many colors of green are eye-catching; this photo captures so much of the garden beauty and allows the viewer to experience the total setting*

Below: Second Place 'Evening Path' photo by Joseph Phillip. *Judges' notes: Winding path is inviting; multiple colors of green add interest; picture makes me want to visit the garden; somewhat follows the rule of thirds – the path is sort of on a vertical third and the demarcation of woods is kind of on a horizontal third; such a beautiful setting with depth and the photographer draws you to the path to experience the garden; color and excitement in this garden portrait – balance!*

Second Place



Third Place



Left: Third Place 'Overlook' photo by Joseph Phillip. *Judges' notes: Even more depth than previous shots and the post is not as distracting in this one; I like the ripples on the water indicating movement; since the eye gravitates to light objects, the gas/oil tank behind the house is distracting; this is a beautiful setting*

Photo Contest Winners

People

First Place



Left: First Place 'Nance Wolfe Among Her Daylilies' photo by Barbara Peterson. *Judges' notes: Beautiful smile surrounded by her beloved flowers; excellent lighting, no shadows on her face, delightful facial expression, beautiful colors in the daylilies; this photo captures sheer happiness with the subject and the flowers*

Second Place



Left: Second Place 'Geri Phillip' photo by Joseph Phillip. *Judges' notes: Lovely balance between Geri's smiling face and the unusual bunch of daylily scapes; nice facial expression without too much shadow, lovely setting, I wish the shrub were not in front of her hands and pants; this photo speaks serenity in both the garden and the subject*

Third Place



Above: Third Place 'Sheila Caldon' photo by Sheila Caldon. *Judges' notes: Great expression of Sheila's personality; nice setting but the skin colors are not pleasing due to high shade on one side and overexposed area on the right; part of the hair is 'blown out,' maybe if she had stepped forward a step or two the lighting would have been better; I would have enjoyed this photo more if the subject had been seated enjoying the restful setting of the garden*

Photo Contest Winners

Region 15 Hybridized Flowers



Left: First Place 'Ruffton Ruffles' (Milleman-N., 2020) photo by Nan Milleman. *Judges' notes: Beautiful array of fully opened flowers, partially opened flowers, and opening buds; very nicely framed although a little more room around the flower would be nice, the diagonal line formed by the 3 flowers is appealing; good depth of field to have them all in focus; small amount of brown on foliage is slightly distracting; love the depth perception of the photo angle; perfectly centered to capture the freshness of the flowers*

Below: Second Place 'Watermelon Dreaming' (Baucom 2009) photo by Joseph Phillip *Judges' notes: Color is beautifully captured, wish the scape with buds on the upper left had been fully included or moved out of the way; nice placement with both flowers in focus and not exactly in the center vertically; buds behind are also in focus; this is a gorgeous picture and could have been my first choice of they had not had partial buds cut off at the top of the picture*



Left: Third Place 'Craig S Baucom' (Baucom 2011) photo by Joseph Phillip. *Judges' notes: Great contrast of petal and leaf colors; very nice focus and lighting; too bad the flowers were not completely open*

Photo Contest Winners

Youth



Left: First Place 'Mountain Lifestyles' (Simpson-E., 2018) photo by Miah McCluney. *Judges' notes: Very nicely captured in focus with the leaves in the back appearing to encircle the flower; the flower isn't sitting dead center in the frame, nothing distracting in the background*



Above: Second Place 'Party Treat' (Santa Lucia 2011) photo by Miah McCluney. *Judges' notes: While the red flowers in the back provide a nice contrast, the two yellow blooms below clutter the bottom of the photo; the yellow below the main flower is a little distracting especially since it is brighter than the main flower and your eye tends to go to those flowers; the flower is nicely in focus*



Left: Third Place 'Carnival in Mexico' (Santa Lucia 2000) photo by Miah McCluney *Judges' notes: Too bad this was a bit out of focus; removing the spent blooms in the background would have made them less distracting*

Attention clubs with youth members! Speak with your youth members today about entering the photo contest later this year. We have watched youth members at meetings and the national convention take photos of flowers, gardens, and themselves. Photos can be entered in the Carolina Digital Photo Contest at any time simply by forwarding the photos to Kathy Tinius at ktinius@yahoo.com. Since the majority of youth members take photos on their phones, encourage them to forward them to ktinius@yahoo.com while still in the garden or shortly after. We enjoy their fresh perspective!

Stone Borders

Sandhills Daylily Club



Two huge projects for the daylily garden at Cape Fear Botanical Garden, in addition to the normal tasks of putting the garden to bed for the winter, have been the installation of stone borders along the paths and making new metal labels for the plants. So far, seven tons of stone have been installed and we are probably only about one third of the way finished.

Creating the new plant labels has been frustrating. Every time we think we have conquered the software for the laser engraver it proves us wrong. We keep plugging away and hope to have all the daylilies labeled before bloom season. Once they're done, we can start on companion plant labels. In the meantime, Johnny-jump-ups are blooming and the spring bulbs are popping up, so even in February there is a little color to enjoy in the garden.

Clockwise from right: New engraved plant labels (these in the Stout Medal bed) list registration details; stone borders along this path near the insect house provide definition while containing soil to planting beds; (l-r) Suzi Norman and Linda Myers help to lay some of the seven tons of stone placed along the daylily borders in the Cape Fear Botanical Garden.

photos Linda Sue Barnes



Sharing Reminders

Charleston Daylily Club

Recently, Annette Kibler, Charleston Daylily Club secretary, sent out some garden care reminders penned by club members. These reminders help club members stay in touch and share valuable experiences and knowledge.

Perry Gaskins: Now is the time to check and make sure you have enough mulch on your daylilies both for now and for the coming spring and summer. If needed, put it down now; if you wait, it will be harder when the daylilies are in bloom since you risk breaking flowers while putting the mulch down. Watch for cold damage to evergreens. Remove decaying foliage; if decay persists, cut foliage off just above the crown and drench with a good fungicide such as agriculture sulfur. Now is the time to put Epsom salts on your irises, 2 tablespoons to a gallon of water.

Tim Stout: While you're cleaning up the garden, scout for green aphids and treat now before they cause significant damage to foliage and flower buds. In late winter, aphids can be found in the crown of emerging foliage. Spot treat now with a solution of 1/2 teaspoon Dawn liquid dishwashing soap in 1 quart of water before they spread to other plants. Keep scouting and treat again in 5-7 days if needed. Neem oil is a good alternative that also helps suppress daylily rust (follow instructions for best results).

Bright, New Flowers

Gene Crocker has been dabbling off and on in daylily hybridizing since his first registrations, 1978's 'Kitty Crocker,' 'Ruffled Rainbow,' and 'Small Packages.' Until this year, he had only introduced 17 cultivars by himself plus several with partners like Carpenter, Allgood, and Shooter.

If Gene's 2021 introductions are any indication, we are very lucky he's getting back in the game. From left to right below are 'Amy Crocker,' 'David Dolge,' 'Mary Brooks,' 'Michael Crocker,' and 'Paxton's Rocky Top.'



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.

To vote for your favorite Jeffcoat nominee, please send your name and the name of the cultivar for which you are voting to the Awards Manager by September 1, 2021, through any of the methods listed below.

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Only AHS Members are permitted to vote.

Please vote for one cultivar per member.

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



'Breathing in Snowflakes'

Heidi Douglas 2016



'Browns Ferry Elegance'

Charles Douglas 2017



'Electric City Fun in the Sun'

Bill Hemmingsen 2014



'Hills of Home'

Sharon Yarbrough 2020



'Indian War Dance'

Bobby Richardson 2017



'Into the Galaxies'

Bill Gluck 2018



'Lady Gray'

Sandy Perkins & Bill Hurt 2019



'Margaret Walsh Beattie'
Nancy Milleman 2019



'Pigeons Playing Ping Pong'
Kirk Milleman 2019



'Sunny Attitude'
Tom Bruce 2012



'The Master's Voice'
Eric Simpson 2019



'Weird Science'
Bob Selman 2017



'Woodland Dreams'
Ken Dye 2014

Previous Winners:

- 2020 'Windyhill's Designer Red' (Quinn-W., 2015)
- 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)

Jeffcoat Hybridizer Award History

Originally known as the Lambert Award (established in the late 1970's), the Jeffcoat Hybridizer Award serves two purposes: first, to recognize advances in hybridizing, and second, to encourage regional hybridizers to new levels of achievement.

Sponsored by the Lowcountry Daylily Society since 2008, the award is now named in recognition of the hybridizing contributions of Jim and Peggy Jeffcoat and their outstanding service to the mission of AHS and Region 15.

Hybridizers who have not won in the last three years are invited to send high resolution photos of their nominees to the Award Chair by February 1 each year.

Region 15 AHS members are provided the cultivar names and photos on these pages of the *Hemalina* before bloom season begins and are reminded to seek out these plants in any gardens visited during the growing season.

The winning hybridizer is honored with a plaque at the Region 15 Fall Meeting.

Right: Jim and Peggy Jeffcoat in 2012
photo Paul Owen



AHS Region 15 Summer Meeting June 19, 2021



Foothills Daylily Society is excited to announce that we are moving forward with plans to host Region 15's Summer Meeting, primarily as a one-day, outdoor event on Saturday, June 19, 2021. By then, we hope that many of us will have had the vaccine and that the overall status of the pandemic will have improved. We have planned lots of precautions as we follow CDC and our Governor's guidelines, and as we ask our guests to wear masks and practice social distancing.

The schedule, though still packed with plenty to keep you involved and interested, has been modified from what we had planned last year. Here are a few things you need to know:

- The daylily auction, usually held Friday evening, will be done online prior to the meeting, hopefully as early as late April or May. This will offer everyone in the region access to an array of beautiful plants any member can bid on – and maybe will raise even more money for the region.
- The only official events scheduled for Friday night will be the Region 15 Leadership Team and Board meetings. Others who come in early enough may just want to get together informally, have dinner, and explore our lovely area.
- Saturday morning will be devoted to touring the gardens of Kirk and Nan Milleman, John and Linda Martin, and Nancy Womack. (All of these are quite close to each other.) Our registered guests will be divided into three groups, and, yes, you will receive information and directions in advance to assure you get to the right place at the right time. We'll even give you our cell phone numbers and the opportunity to create your own carpools. **You will receive your registration packets at the first garden your assigned group visits.**
- Following the garden tours, we will have a delightful lunch catered by a licensed caterer in an outdoor pavilion, where we'll have social time and an afternoon general meeting/awards ceremony.
- Garden Judges II and Exhibition Judges II workshops will be available on Sunday, June 20, at Slightly Different Nursery (see the special invitation below).
- The Registration Form will be released later through an email from our RPD and will be posted on the Region 15 website. Currently, we are considering a registration window beginning sometime in April as we continue to monitor the status of the pandemic. (Please keep checking your emails for additional information.)
- We are not asking clubs to bring baskets or silent auction items for logistical reasons and time constraints.
- We do recommend that you go ahead and make your own reservations now at one of the hotels listed below or others of your choice. You can always cancel later if necessary.

Baymont Inn by Wyndham (Forest City) 828-351-6192 (\$67 per night)*

Holiday Inn Express (Forest City) 828-755-2000 (\$119 per night)

Hampton Inn (Forest City) 828-382-1001 (\$122 per night)

Carrier Houses B & B (Rutherfordton) 828-287-4222 (\$129-159 per night)**

* Prices do not include taxes or other fees. (Foothills Daylily Society is not responsible for guaranteeing these rates.)

**Carrier House owners prefer that you call for reservations rather than book online so they can better match a room to your particular needs; check out their accommodations beforehand at carrierhouses.com



Note: The Summer Meeting logo, above right, was created by Kirk Milleman and features Vic Santa Lucia's award-winning 'Carnival in Mexico' (Santa Lucia 2000)



A special invitation from Paul Owen of Slightly Different Nursery: I will open my nursery Sunday morning, June 20, exclusively for R15 members, so plan on stayin' a spell out here! For those interested (and all SHOULD be!) in taking either Garden Judge II or Exhibition Judge II workshops that day, then be sure and sign up for either on your R15 Summer Meeting registration form! Mind you, it is possible to take either "II" workshop without already having taken "I." There'll be several hybridizers from our Region in the gardens that day, so even if not taking a workshop, there'll surely be some VERY fun (and interesting!) times to share with fellow members. Soooo... mark your calendars, and see you there! WOO HOOOOO!!!

photo Linda Sue Barnes from 2017 Garden Judges II workshop

Gardens Worth the Effort to Visit

Foothills Fun in 2021

As has been described on page 14, the Region 15 Summer Meeting will take planning, consistency, and even a little work on the part of attendees for it to be successful. The results – and the tour gardens – will prove to be well worth the effort.

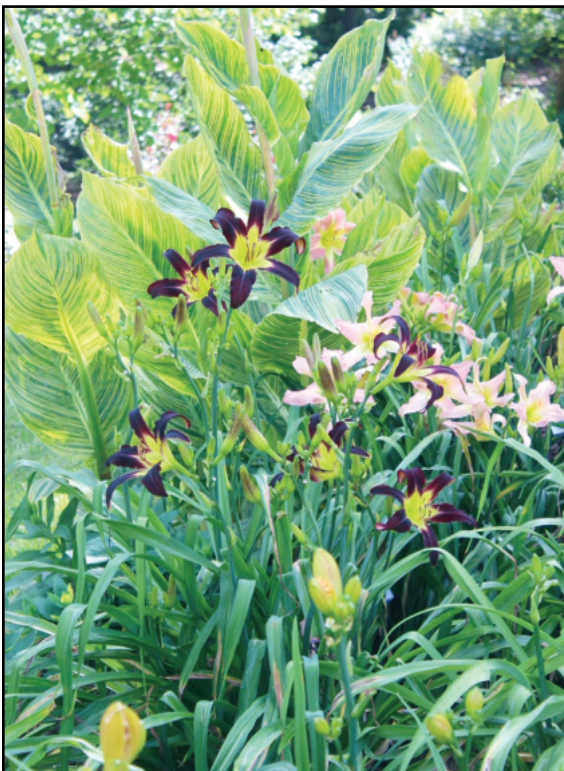
As Barbara Peterson wrote in 2019, "Located between Rutherfordton and Lake Lure, Nancy Womack's **Dragonfly Garden** is an eclectic blend of plant materials (including over 400 daylilies), water features, sculptures, bird houses and bird baths. A variety of motifs, ranging from a serene Japanese-inspired garden to a whimsical fairy village, will keep visitors wondering what's around the next corner." If for nothing else, come to see Yeld's 'Apricot,' (1893), the first named daylily, in Nancy's heirloom bed.



Barbara continued, "John & Linda Martin's **Woodland Gardens** is a 10-acre rolling woodland landscape that the Martins purchased upon retirement in 2002. They now have over 400 dips and tets, varying in color, form, texture, substance, and size, ranging in registration dates from 1924 to the present. John and Linda have maintained the woodlands landscape

and let nature provide most of the background to their daylily beds, including a breathtaking panoramic view of the mountain ranges surrounding them." What a great place to land in retirement after their 20 years spent overseas with the State Department.

Finally, Barbara noted, "Kirk & Nan Milleman's **Lilyshire Gardens** is on a slightly more than one-acre plot in a neighborhood just outside of Rutherfordton's city limits. Within their front yard, they have included many other plants such as daffodils, tulips, irises, hostas, oriental lilies, crocosmia, sedums, and coneflowers in amongst the daylilies. In their backyard they have a poolside garden and "Smallville" with raised beds containing miniature and small daylilies. Behind the pool and a row of Leyland Cypress is their hybridizing garden which contains seedlings along with the registered daylilies they are using as parents." Their garden includes the Region 15 seedling bed.



Join us in making history at the Region 15 Summer Meeting. These beautiful gardens and your renewed daylily friendships will make all of your efforts more than worthwhile.

Above left, then right: Fairy village in Nancy Womack's garden tucked under hosta leaves; whimsical art in the Kirk & Nan Milleman garden, some of which they created themselves

Left and below: John & Linda Martin's mixed beds sparkle against a woodland backdrop
photos Barbara Peterson



My Garden Favorites

Donna Lynn Shields



I'm looking forward to the 2021 daylily season after the highs and lows of 2020.

This past season I had three outstanding daylily performers. One was the tet **'Windyhill's Designer Red'** (Quinn-W., 2015) (below), a continuous rebloomer for me. The 4 3/8" flower has a color between red and orange with a yellowish green throat. It has excellent texture, substance, and branching.

The dip **'Daddy's Catfish Stew'** (Zahler 2014) (right) was another rebloomer that shined brightly in



my garden. The 3 1/2" recurved flower bloomed a velvety cerise red with a sometimes white-edged midrib and an always green throat. Ask Ed Zahler the interesting story behind this daylily.

The other standout was the dip **'Miss Piggy's Wedding'** (Faulkner 2013) (far left). I love the comical name as well as the 4" pink bloom with an unusual dark pink zig zag etched eye and greenish throat. I will always think of my departed friend Bob when I see this bloom.

In a few months I will get to view these beauties again. Soon I will plead with all of my wild four legged friends to stay away until after blooming season is over...

photos Donna Lynn Shields

Why do I have a date after my name on the address label? Answer: *Your ADS membership has expired!*

Did you know that although the *Hemalina* is produced by and for Region 15 club members, to receive it you must also be a member of the American Daylily Society? 2020 was a tumultuous year and it was very easy to overlook renewing memberships in clubs that aren't meeting or when you haven't been able to join in zoom conferences or other activities.

Flip to the back of this newsletter and look at your address label. If you have 12/31/20 after your name, your ADS membership has expired. Why is this important if you haven't been able to meet as a club in months? The most tangible benefit to ADS membership is receiving (the still printed!) *The Daylily Journal* and the *Hemalina*. These two newsletters will keep you updated on what is still happening and keep you connected to clubs and people you haven't been able to visit.

You can renew two ways. 1. Go to daylilies.org and click on the Join/Renew button at the top. 2. Clip out the form to the right and send it with your check to the Membership Manager.

With all of our pent-up energy, interest, and excitement, 2021 truly promises to be one of our best years ever. You won't want to miss a thing! Renew today!

Abbreviated ADS Membership Renewal Form:

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

email: _____

Annual single membership (1 person) \$25

Three year single membership \$70

Annual dual membership (2 persons, same household) \$30

Three year dual membership \$83

Youth membership (through calendar year of 18th birthday) \$10

Mail to:

Beverly Winkleman
Membership Manager
17101 Herridge Rd.
Pearland, TX 77584



Communication is Key in the Foothills

When the pandemic shut down meetings of the Foothills Daylily Society (think members with pre-existing conditions and, ahem, of a certain age), communication ground to a halt. President Kirk Milleman realized one way to stay connected was through shared stories emailed to members. Soon he was passing along daylily-related stories received from members or bits of other daylily news.

Shortly after, member and retired Marine Paola Hayes offered to place the reports and stories in a newsletter format – and *The Quarantine Gazette* was born! Short and sweet at just a two-sided document, the Gazette keeps members up to date and ensures everyone knows what's going on. If your club is struggling with how to keep folks feeling connected, consider pulling together your own Gazette!

FOOTHILLS Daylily Society

The Quarantine Gazette

Issue #3

2020 News from the Dly's

Before the pandemic got started, we enjoyed working with Barbara Locicchio on the 2020 Daylily Vision Bookmarks and posters for the regional meeting but working on the regional meeting ended with the cancellation of the meeting due to the pandemic. Oh well, maybe 2021?

Like most everyone, we have been self-quarantined since February. Fortunately, the two of us were able to keep our spirits up with our gardens and projects.

I raised and canned vegetables and daylilies and Linda had one of her best years with her azaleas and rose gardens. I built the arbor framing the rose garden which kept me busy for some days.

Here it is December 2020, and my Camellias are blooming beautifully the Camellias seem to like the cold weather.

Fortunately for us a neighbor had a generator that powered her well and she let us use it. Going to conditioning in cooking. computers convinced r invest in a our own to any futu outages. impress we deplives. V

that we didn't have a tree fall

Considering the problems 2020 for folks with wildfires in the West and hurricanes from the Gulf the global pandemic w very blessed and thankf



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The Quarantine Gazette

Issue #4

Merry Christmas from my house to yours!

I wish I could invite you to come and sit by the fire, sip on a cup of coffee or tea (or a glass of wine), eat a Christmas cookie or two, and visit as friends are supposed to do this holiday season.

Instead, I hope you all stay home as much as you can. Stay safe and well. Get a vaccine as soon as it's available, so we can hopefully have a much better 2021—maybe even host a summer meeting for Region 15.

Meanwhile, here are a couple of pictures of the holiday decorations in my den. My theme for this year is




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The Quarantine Gazette

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From Kirk and Nan:

So, we've done quite a lot around the "farm" since we had the time. We continued to work on the back patio. We filled in the rest of the holes in the concrete and cleaned it up. We had to tear down a short brick wall along one side and then used some of the bricks to make walkways and decorative art. You can see the results in the picture. Oh, yeah, we also built a 40 foot raised bed along the side of the patio. Since the concrete is uneven due to trees being allowed to grow under it, the raised bed helped even out the looks of it. I think we're ready for the conference!

Our travel since March consisted of trips to the grocery store and the doctor (not for COVID). I am not a jigsaw puzzle person, but I gave it a shot. Being a Harry Potter fan, I did the signs of Diagon Alley (see the picture) and then glued them and put them up in my workroom. Never again. Very frustrating. But worth the effort. My next task was to turn a cypress knee into a gnome. The picture will show the results of that carving adventure. It was Nan's Christmas present.

December brought a bit of a surprise for us. Our youngest dog, the one we adopted from Brother wolf, sprinted off the porch to chase a rabbit and came back using only 3 legs. The vet gave us the bad news that she tore two ligaments in her knee and would require surgery in Asheville. So, 3 days before Christmas, Sophie went under the knife. Since she is in the "can't run and jump" stage of recuperation, we have been sitting with her 24/7. We did the therapy with her, etc., but other than that, we watch her sleep. One of us can do other things while one babysits. So that took care of December and January.

So, we're hoping for a much improved 2021. We miss everyone and we hope others will let us know what they've been up to.

Oh, by the way, one of our members sent an anonymous donation to Linda Martin paying the membership dues for this year for anyone that was a paid member last year. A HUGE thank you to whomever did such a generous thing. We will be in touch about future meetings once everything opens up. Until then, stay safe.

- Kirk and Nan






Getting the Word Out on All Fronts

Wishing you could get out and visit a truly special daylily garden to chase away those wintertime blues? **Paul Owen of Slightly Different Nursery** can help you out since he has not only updated his website but he is also very active on Facebook.

Visit slightlydifferentnursery.com and click on the "Our Gardens" link to see mouth-watering views of his hilltop gardens. While you're on the site, take a look at his latest creations by clicking on "2021 Introductions" and scroll through some of the beauties you'll see in the "Archived/Display Only" section.



The very best parts – the parts that reflects Paul the most – are the cultivar descriptions. Never one to be at a loss for words, Paul brings life, color, and joy to every daylily description.

Take a comfy seat with your cup of tea and scroll through the descriptions. Each one reads like a chapter in a book. You'll meet daylily people past and present, you'll learn a bit of history and lore, and you'll feel you *know* each plant like a friend. Some descriptions have photos from different times in the growing season and from several different angles.

If you only have a few moment to peruse lovely flowers, jump over to "Slightly Different Nursery – Daylily Hybridizer and Display Gardens" in Facebook. Multiple photos are provided of individual

Daylily: Neutron Dance*
\$135.00

Hybridizer: Owen, Paul
 Year of Intro: 2021
 Ploidy: Diploid
 Bloom Size: 7.00 in.
 Scape Height: 54.00 in.
 In Stock: Yes

Basic Attributes:
 large, blooms mid-season, 6-7 branches, 36 bloom count, pod fertile, pollen fertile, dormant.

The pod-parent is Peak Experience
 The pollen-parent is (Cat Dancer x Mood Elevator)

Description:
 To be honest... with SUCH tall and strong scapes, deep bifurcating lateral branching, and ridiculous bud count – who *even cares* what the flowers look like? Well... luckily I do, and these are *reeeeeally* sweet!

As always, my biggest goal in breeding daylilies is centered around "garden performance"... and this one **FAR surpasses** the mark! My methods don't sell as well as if I'd elected to hybridize just for a "pretty flower", because a single flower's mugshot is more appealing on a web sales photo. Furthermore, it can take a year or two to gain dump presentation... and our culture just doesn't lean towards patience much anymore. I tried the tactic of using dump shots in the leader thumbnail for several years, and my click counter told me people don't even bother opening those descriptions. Oh well, it was worth a try! Meanwhile, THIS plant is only ever seen "en masse"... so to hell with it, you're getting a shot of what this amazing plant **REALLY** is, and right up front!

THANKS for clicking on the description, as you *just MAY* be an actual gardener!!! For sure, this fantastic dancer is SO much fun to see in person – and ya sure as heck don't have to stoop over to do it (along with your visiting friends as well), either! This kind of performance was once totally unheard of in diploid cultivars, so it's VERY fulfilling to "make it so"... even if I gotta pull teeth to get people to consider what my work "means" over time. Trust me – ya get this plant, and you'll be bouncin' off the walls with some heavy-duty dancin' as well!



cultivars with Paul's trademark breathless descriptions, both of which he updates regularly. Not only can you see his latest and greatest in delightful photos, you can also express your feelings and give your opinion in the comments section.

We've had one of the wettest winters on record. When you can't stand the rain, ice, or snow a moment longer, look through Paul's bright, colorful photos and in no time you'll feel refreshed and ready to face whatever Mother Nature flings at us!



Musings from Among the Weeds

Beverly Breuer

I was delighted when Kathy invited me to contribute to the *Hemalina*. Surely she meant to send the email to my dashing and humorous husband, Lee. Then reality set in – wow, I can do this.

During my bi-weekly fitness run, I thought that certainly ideas would materialize as I surveilled the status of my neighbors' yards. I also coveted warmer weather, longer days, and faster feet, but no matter.

Other than scoping out "Yard of the Month" competitors, I contemplated, "What do daylily fanatics do in the off-season?" Do we sit around and see how many words we can spell from "coronavirus" and "*Hemerocallis*"? Absolutely not. We plan for the springtime and ponder future projects.

Our future projects would include: designing new garden spots (no straight lines, please); expanding/reconfiguring current areas (like our Scott Elliott garden); transforming the backyard into a Certified Backyard Habitat; vying to become an ADS Display Garden (this might take a while – keep those cultivars coming); concocting a creative irrigation system; building a small pond (note this would be a POND, not a water feature, thank you); and developing a mentoring relationship with my "go-to" person, Peggy Jeffcoat.



What has been accomplished so far (thanks to old Punxsutawney Phil, we will have more time): the unintentional extermination of innocent worms in our fledgling worm farm (note to self: watch more "how to" videos), an impressive mound of

wanna-be compost, and a lovely clump of rain barrels (ok, so there were some engineering issues).

On a particularly gloomy day, I knew things had gone awry in Daylily Land when I spied Lee in the kitchen pollinating some lovely fresh cut giant white lilies. Lee was in a daylily daze! He eventually snapped out of it, but not before plonking the lilies under a grow light. Time will tell if his experiment was successful.



A word about the lilies – they were a gift in memory of my best furry friend Baron, who recently crossed over the rainbow bridge. Baron and I were quite a team for many years, but he was by far the better digger between us. Now, armed with new garden gloves and a pristine Root Slayer, I will make him proud.

Closing thoughts – brand new year, another chance, fertile dirt, beautiful plants.

Keep calm and carry a trowel.

Clockwise from left: 'Kansas Kitten' (Carpenter-J., 2002) and friend in the Breuer garden; future plans cracked open on the kitchen counter; the beloved Baron

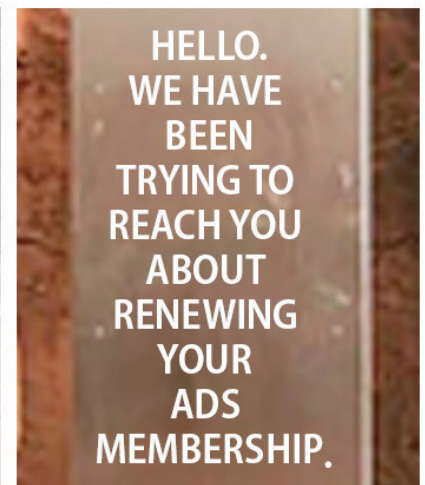
photos Beverly Breuer



A Little Topical Humor

Ken Ferguson

The Utah monolith. What was the guy reading? The media never reported it.



The Quest: A Little Tale About a Daylily Search

Nancy Womack

It started last June when the church I attend (Spindale United Methodist) was sent a new pastor. Because of the pandemic, we were not meeting in the sanctuary but were bringing our own chairs and social distancing outside on Sunday evenings at 7:30. (Actually, not a bad way to hold a service!) Of course, we were all interested in meeting our new leader, who turned out to be a bearded, long-haired, middle-aged man, small in stature — a self-proclaimed hippie. For his first message, he talked a bit about himself, then transitioned to all of us, referring to us (regardless of race, religion, gender identity, or sexual orientation), as God's children, using the text from Psalm 139:14, he substituted the plural "we" for the "I" in the scripture: "We are fearfully and wonderfully made."

I don't know what he said after that because my mind immediately segued to, "hey, there's a daylily by that name. . . a Karol Emmerich daylily. . . wish I could remember what it looks like. . . I'll have to go look that up when I get back home. . ."

And so I did. I thought nothing more about it till the next Sunday when he used the same scripture again. And again for the next two Sundays. By that time, I was convinced of two things: one, that he must not know a lot of scripture; and two, that I had to get that cultivar for him whether he liked daylilies or not.

First, I did a cursory online search, found one listing but decided the seller obviously had not changed his price list in quite some time. I thought it was way too expensive considering the registration date, but figured I would end up paying the asking price if I couldn't find it anywhere else. My next stop was Karol's website; found it was not listed in her catalog. Then I sent e-mails to several of my Region 15 friends (some that I knew had large daylily collections) asking if any of them had it or if they knew of anyone else who might. Nobody did. After that, I did what I probably should have done first — called Karol to see if, by any chance, she might still have it for sale. She didn't; however, she gave me a few more leads, including Melodye Campbell; so, I called her. No, she didn't have it either but thought I should call. . .

Hey, I have a question...

Last Issue's Answers: Linda Sue Barnes asked for help in identifying why well-established plants have suddenly disappeared in the last year or so.

Lynne Broderius suggested it might be a delayed reaction to being moved. She said that she soaks each new plant for a minimum of 10 minutes in a bleach and water solution whether the plant was potted or not. Nematodes or other insects may have arrived with new plants. Newly amended soil may be a shock to plants grown in 'lesser' conditions. Another idea is that fertilizer may have been accidentally dumped on a crown rather than scattered around the root zone.

Bill Hurt suggested that stress earlier in the year could be the culprit. A warm period in late winter followed by a really cold snap might have literally "nipped the plant in the bud." For example, where Linda Sue's plants are located, it isn't uncommon for daylily foliage to be up 10" or so when there is a sudden freeze. Another stressor could be going from waterlogged soils from all the spring rains to drought conditions for the rest of the year when the irrigation system is broken.

New Question: Do you feed your daylilies both spring and fall? And if you do, do you use something different or the same for both feedings?

If you'd like to provide an answer, email it to the *Hemalina* Editor, Kathy Tinius, at ktinius@yahoo.com. Thank you!

You know how the story goes: everybody gave me another name — all lovely people; all delightful to talk with; all interested in the reason for my quest, but none really able to help me.

Not being one who easily gives up, I went back to Google, kept drilling deeper and deeper using the phrase, *daylily 'Fearfully and Wonderfully Made.'* Of course, this led to many side bars not at all related to my search, but finally something popped up on an old *Pinterest* post quoting our own **Tom Bruce**, who had said way back when the cultivar was quite new that '**Fearfully and Wonderfully Made**' was one of the most photographed daylilies in his garden. Eureka! A call to Tom. YES, he had one in a pot left from this year's sales. Said he would put my name on it, move it to a place where he could easily keep an eye on it, give it extra care, and bring it to me at our next Region 15 meeting. How wonderful was that?

Now, as I think back on the months that have passed since I put so much time and effort into this daylily quest, I've about decided to keep it for myself. I've also decided that Pastor Eric knows a lot more than I initially gave him credit for. So, if he stays long enough, and if '**Fearfully and Wonderfully Made**' grows well enough, I'll share it with him when the Diocese decides to send him somewhere else. Knowing those Methodists, that could be sooner rather than later, so when Tom brings it to me — hopefully this summer — I'll be sure to put it in a good, sunny spot, water and feed it well!

Above: '**Fearfully and Wonderfully Made**' (Emmerich 2009) photo Rod Kroemer of 5-Acre Farm Daylilies (5acrefarmdaylilies.com)



Sure to be a Classic

Members of the Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club dug through their closet and discovered they still have a box of their fabulous t-shirts. These very soft, brightly colored shirts are sure to become a classic in the daylily world.

Sizes are available from small through 3XL, so you're sure to find one to fit. Colors are deep purple with pink flower, green with red flower, and navy with purple flower.

The bonus for you is they are now only \$10 plus shipping and handling. Get a jump start on your summer wardrobe or plan ahead for Christmas! Order yours today by contacting Lynne Broderius at roberts4land@northstate.net.



Refreshing!

Few things beat an updated website

What better time than the dead of winter to update and refresh your website? **Floyd Boatwright of Sassafras Daylilies** did just that with the help of Region 15 member and webmaster Sheila Caldon. The updated Sassafras Daylilies website presents Floyd's introductions in a clean, modern format. Take a look at fhb-sass.com and stroll through the pages of this informative and attractive website.

Flip right or left through the latest flowers (see screen capture, right) or peruse Floyd's delicious previous introductions. A downloadable complete price list and order form make the selection and buying process easier.

Right: 'Sugarloaf' (Boatwright 2020) on the New 2021 Introductions page of the Sassafras Daylilies updated website *photo Floyd Boatwright*

Below: (l-r) 'Flanked by Floyd' (Boatwright 2020), 'Irene Davis' (Boatwright 2020), and 'Coppers Cove' (Boatwright 2012) *photos Floyd Boatwright*

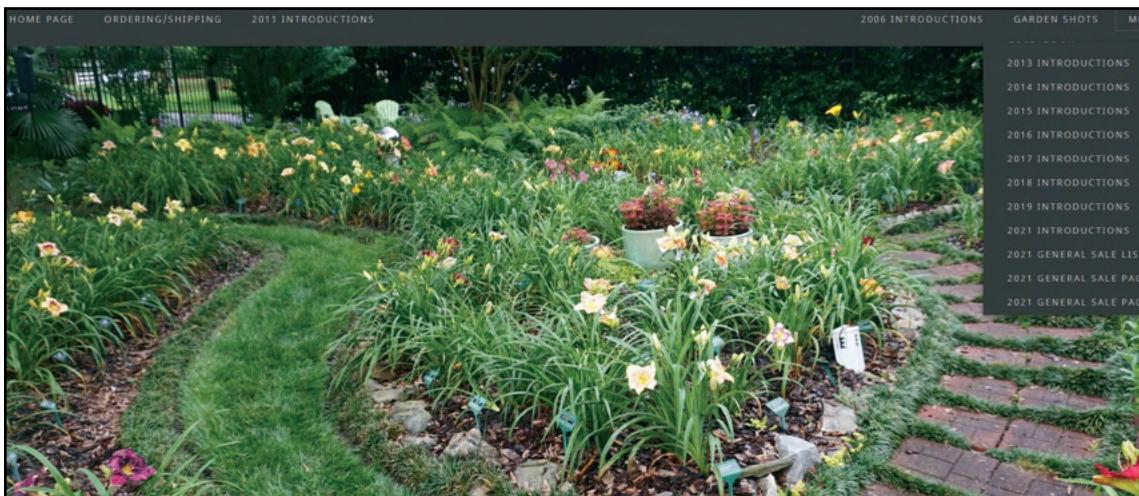


Even backyard daylily hybridizers and growers have spectacular websites. **Bill and Linda Gluck** have updated their **Billinda Daylily Garden** website, billindadaylilygarden.com, for 2021. Click on the "Garden Shots" link to see gorgeous photos from around their garden, then click on "More" to scroll through Bill's 81 introductions (as of 2021), which are listed by year of introduction.

Bill's flowers allow you to explore interesting color combinations while highlighting the importance of contrasting edges. You'll also stumble across some truly delightful snapshots from around Billinda Daylily Garden, with daylily blooms used to highlight a bunny statue and cradled in the arms of the statue of a child.

Right, top to bottom: Found on the Billinda Daylily Gardens website were 'Dancing in Radiance' (Gluck 2021); 'Kingdom of Peace' (Gluck 2021); 'Love O Love' (Gluck 2021) *photos Bill Gluck*

Below: Screenshot of the Home Page for Billinda Gardens, showing the pulldown list of introductions from Bill and Linda Gluck



A Beautiful Garden in Charlotte, NC

A Peek at Bullington Gardens

Nancy Riggsby

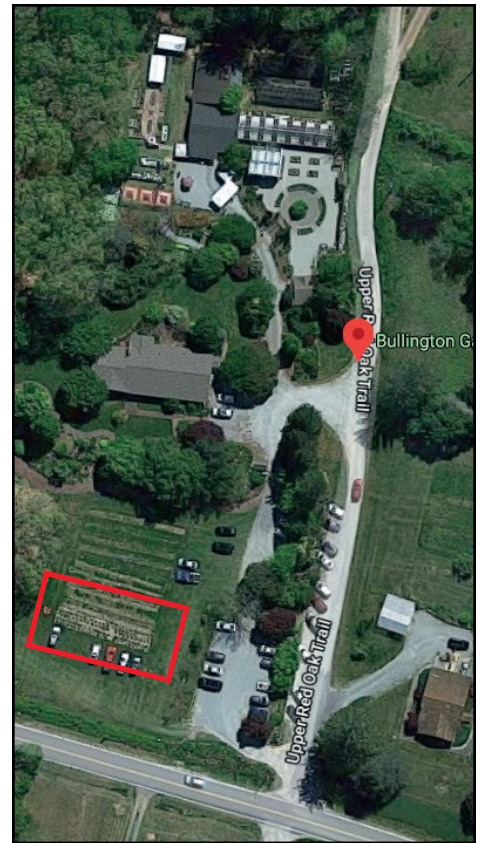
The Western North Carolina Daylily Club built and maintains a Daylily Display Garden at the Bullington Gardens in Hendersonville, NC. The daylily beds are easy to find, located just beyond rows of Dahlias next to the parking lot (see red square in the photo, right). Started as the nursery of Bob Bullington, the entire 12-acre property contains gardens that are educational (rain, dahlia, perennials, pollinator), emotional (reflection, therapy, Sally's), and fun (fairy!).

Check them out online at bullingtongardens.org and plan to visit them at 95 Upper Red Oak Trail in Hendersonville in late June for optimal daylily bloom.

Clockwise from right: Daylily Display Garden location (square); the Country Garden displays a mix of trees and shrubs fronted by perennials; 'Mary L. Lievens' (Doorakian 2017); 'Atta Girl' (Joiner 2006); 'Beautiful Edgings' (Copenhaver 1989); 'Final Touch' (Apps 1991) which blooms late into the season and sometimes has 8 petals; bloom season is spectacular in this Display Garden

Page 23, bottom: Cute fairy houses delight visitors young and old in the Bullington Gardens Fairy Garden

photos Nancy Riggsby



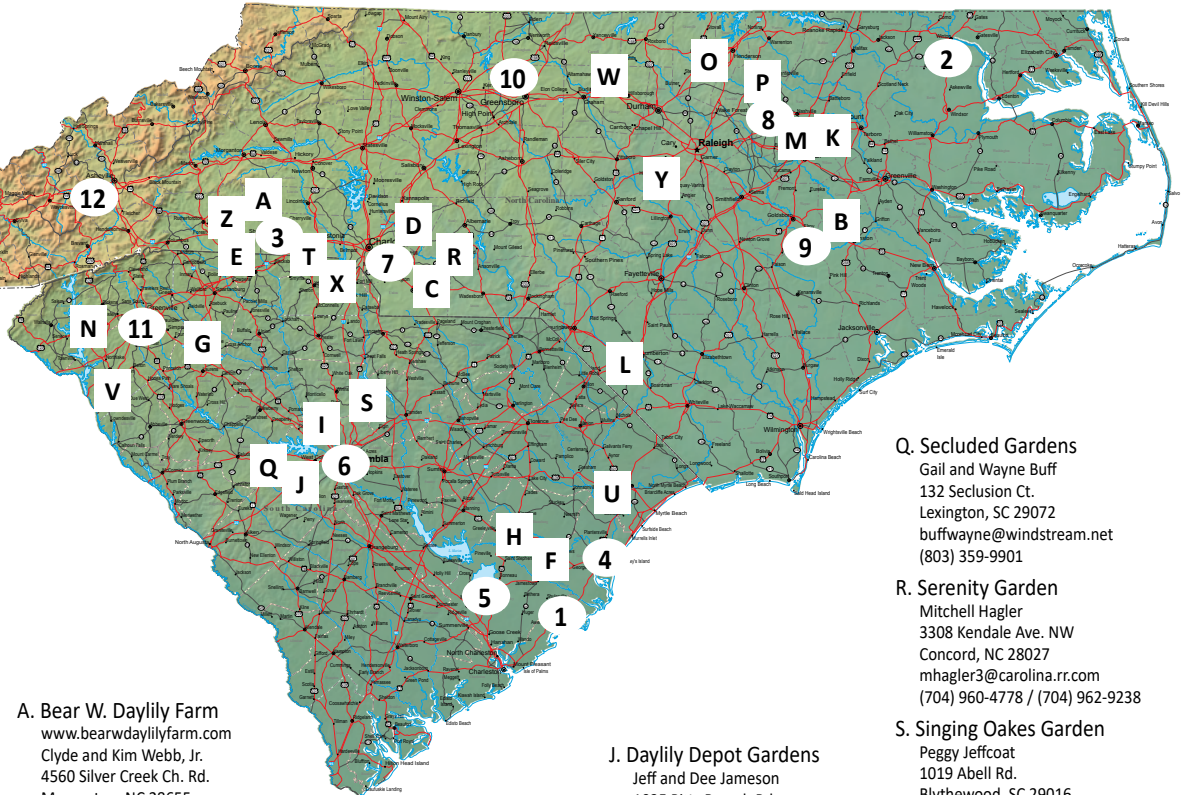
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Using our Communications Tools

Some clubs have let their websites go dormant as their members wait for vaccines, overall improvements, and a relaxation of local Covid meeting requirements. Other clubs have moved forward full steam, keeping their websites updated with the latest news in pandemic requirements and communicating meeting program plans. They note that meetings may have to be cancelled and since their members are used to looking to their website for the latest news, they post any updates, changes, or cancellations to their website, knowing their members will check there first. Mid-Carolina Daylily Society is an excellent example of a club moving forward full steam. Certainly they would not mind any other club using their website pages as inspiration to update their own webpages. Go for it!

Mid-Carolina Daylily Society

Covid 19 Guidelines

Important Meeting Information

CURRENT as of January, 2021. The following precautions are still in place for our meetings:

All attendees must wear a mask, social distance, & use hand sanitizer. We're not able to have food and we've suspended raffles for the time being. You may bring a personal drink and snack. We'll supply water or other beverage. Hand sanitizer will be available.

Please do not come if you're not feeling well.

Please make a thoughtful decision about attending if you have any risk factors, to include 65+ years old & chronic medical conditions, such as heart disease, lung disease & diabetes. Your health & safety are of the utmost importance!

Mid-Carolina Daylily Society

<p>MARCH 14 To be determined.</p>	<p>APRIL 11 Raymond Quinn</p>  <p>Raymond Quinn from Windyhill Garden in NC will be joining us to share his hybridizing program. Thanks Raymond! DAYLILY: /m the One</p>	<p>MAY 16 PICNIC</p>  <p>ANNUAL PICNIC Peggy Jeffcoat is supplying our plants for auction. Thank Peggy!</p>
<p>JUNE 11 & 12 DAYLILY SHOW</p>  <p>OUR DAYLILY SHOW will be held at our regular meeting place. Setting up will begin on Friday, the 11th with the show on Saturday, the 12th.</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER 12 Jamie Gossard</p>  <p>JAMIE GOSSARD from Heavenly Daylily Gardens will be our guest speaker, thanks Jamie! ALPHA SHARK (Gossard 2021)</p>	<p>OCTOBER 10 Peggy Iris and Landscaping</p>  <p>Peggy will share her knowledge of Iris, a well loved plant by all. She has some landscaping tips for all gardeners.</p>

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Testing your Artistic Skills

An idea that Lynne Broderius pursued with Margo Reed (woodhengegardens.com Region 3) but that never was able to be completed was to use some of Margo's wonderful pencil drawings in a coloring book. The book would be used as a fundraiser, sold at meetings, shows, or plant sales.

Should any clubs have artistic members who could create outline drawings of distinctive flowers, printed individual sheets or bound in a small book could be used either as a fundraiser or as a unique activity for adults and children. Try it out – grab your colored pencils, paints, or even crayons and color this drawing created by Lynne Broderius from one of her photos.



Club News

Charleston Daylily Club with Annette Kibler

Although not meeting in person, the members of the Charleston Daylily Club remain in contact through emails sent out by their secretary, Annette Kibler. General garden and daylily-specific information is shared between members in these emails. See page 13 for a couple of the reminders sent out in February. The club hopes to meet again after vaccines have been received by most members.

Coastal NC Daylily Society by Pat Mansfield

Coastal NC Daylily Society met in January and installed our new officers. It was so nice to meet in person! Except during the group photo of our new officers, all members wore masks and we spread out to maintain social distancing.



We have been working hard on our outreach to area gardeners who enjoy and want to learn more about growing and landscaping with daylilies. We were pleased to welcome two new members to our group! Sisters Elaine Pritchard and Donna Stewart and the members who attended enjoyed meeting, renewing acquaintances, and catching up with each other.



Our program was how to recognize the differences in Evergreen, Semi-Evergreen, and Dormant* foliage here in the Coastal Plains of NC. We discussed why a plant's foliage might perform very differently in different gardens and might even vary quite a bit in different states. Samples of plants were displayed so members could have a hands-on visual of the effects of cold weather on plants.

The Elizabethan Gardens in Manteo is

partnering with CNCDS to establish a Region 15 Daylily Garden on their grounds. This is an amazing opportunity for us and for Region 15's hybridizers to showcase our daylilies in a world-renowned garden. The Garden is undergoing a renovation of a large portion of their property over the next two years. Our youth members – The Lily Scouts – will be contacting our hybridizers to ask for plant donations this spring. They will be growing the donated plants for the next two years so that once the Elizabethan Gardens are ready for the plants, the clumps will be ready to make a beautiful show in their landscape. Stay tuned for more on that.



We are continuing preparations for the OBX MMXXI Region 15 Fall Meeting in Manteo on October 8 & 9. We are very excited to host this meeting. We are a tiny club, but we have a lot of spirit and talent to share with you all. Several members have even been working on making handmade greeting cards for the Goodie Bags. They are pure artwork we can't wait for you to see!



Once again, Linda and Bill Pinkham have invited our group to tour their daylily hybridizing operation and fabulous gardens in Smithfield, VA, on October 7, the day before our Fall Meeting. Our oceanfront hotel has extended the group rates for those who come early, so don't miss this opportunity and plan to come a day early!

And lastly (but not the least thing on our minds!), our Society is planning a trip to visit several gardens in North Carolina on our way to the National Convention in Asheville next year. We'll start in the Greensboro area, then head to the Charlotte area, and then to Asheville – see you all there!

Clockwise from left: Pat Mansfield gives an informative presentation to the Coastal NC Daylily Society; (l-r) Sarah Burket, Secretary, Pat Mansfield, President, Beverly Ambrose, Vice President (not pictured Marsha Jackson Treasurer); (l-r) Carol Kemp and Janet Hong prepare delightful greeting cards for the 2021 Fall Meeting attendees; two of their greeting cards photos Ken Ferguson

**Editor's Note: Previously, the American Daylily Society used the term "dormant" to identify plants that died to the ground in winter; however, based on scientific research, the Society now recognizes "deciduous" as the appropriate term*



Foothills Daylily Society by Kirk Milleman

Our club hasn't been meeting, but that doesn't mean we haven't been communicating. As you saw on page 17, we began a club newsletter called *The Quarantine Gazette*. We give our thanks to member Paola Hayes for helping us by working as the editor/publisher of the Gazette. Our members submitted stories on what has taken up their time and attention while we have not been able to get together.

Alvin and Linda Bly were kept busy doing gardening – daylilies and vegetables for Alvin and azaleas and roses for Linda. Turning an old stump into a fairy garden was a joint affair. They, too, were affected by October's hurricane Delta when they found themselves without power for three days.

Nancy Womack kept busy with her photography, and she entered both the regional and national photo contests. She also spent time producing more of her popular photo greeting cards. Nancy's big news is that she has a short book of poetry due to be published this year.



John and Linda Martin had a chance to be with their daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren when they came down from Maryland to help with tree cleanup from the hurricane. John was relieved that two big trees missed his new garden "shed" which houses his office and garden supply storage.

Van Sellers and Vic Santa Lucia used the time to have all of their beautiful ornate garden furniture refurbished. For those

of you who have been to Iron Gate Gardens, you'll know their furniture and how well it goes in the gardens. Van talked about his love of daffodils and mentioned his favorite, named 'Riot.'

Georgetown Area Daylily Club by Kathy Tinus

While the members of the Georgetown Area Daylily Club have not been getting together for meetings, some subsets of members have maintained contact outside the club. Sometimes referred to as pods, these small groups contain people who know what the others in their pod are doing, who they are exposed to, and understand and trust the others will keep their exposure to a minimum. They get together regularly in safe locations (thank goodness in South Carolina you can eat outdoors almost eleven months out of the year). At these get-togethers, very often the discussion turns to daylilies and the next growing season.

For 2021, GADC has not planned any meetings until at least April, and that is a big maybe. Nearly all club members are 65 and above, so everyone is lining up for vaccinations. Once the majority are fully vaccinated, we'll begin booking meeting locations again, and all our fingers are crossed that will happen before summertime.

In the meantime, GADC is keeping members' interest peaked with a puzzle of the month. In January members were sent a daylily find-a-word puzzle. In February, a crossword built with relatively uncommon daylily words was mailed out. For March, members will be challenged with a cipher puzzle. April's puzzle might be a relational puzzle just to keep everyone on their toes.

When we do get back together, we're going to go back to some basics. Our first real meeting will be a presentation of Daylilies 101, always a favorite since it contains dozens of beautiful photos. Our next meeting to be held after our annual Pop Poll Party in August will be Hybridizing 101. Not only are these two presentations

Vic expanded his iris collection, so they will soon be ready to put on a great show.

Jeff and Sonja Stobie, new members of the club, had signed up for a "Mystery Bus Tour" with a local bus company. The trip went to northeast Ohio and they visited such attractions as the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Castle Noel, and Stan Hywet Hall and Gardens. Castle Noel, which is deemed America's Largest Year Round Indoor Christmas Entertainment Attraction, showcases store windows from Bloomingdale's, Macy's, and Saks Fifth Avenue. After further travelling through Amish country, they ended at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium.

Ann Smith said she had been doing a lot of reading and has been happy that friends are dropping off books. Patricia Kuess has worked on jigsaw puzzles, and her sister Barbara Locricchio has been taking walks to find leaves to use in craft projects. Joe Phillip has used the time to hone his photography skills. He entered the Oakes Daylily photo contest and won second place in the landscape division.

So, as you can see, our club members have stayed busy. We are all looking forward to hosting the 2021 Summer Meeting. We've been "zooming" around getting ready for it. We'll see you there.



Above, left then right: Barbara Locracchio kept busy creating bookmarks with brightly colored and varied leaves *photo Barbara Locracchio*; Alvin Bly spent time creating clever fairy villages with tiny plants and details *photo Alvin Bly*

popular, they are perfect for attracting potential new members who want to learn more about our favorite flower. After many months of hibernation, we're hoping new people may be ready to join a club or at least come to a meeting or two.

Below: One of the Georgetown Area Daylily Club 'pods' that has continued to safely get together: (l-r) Janice Ullmeyer, Linda Carroll, and Kathy Tinus pose briefly during a Christmas get-together; cropped out of the photo are their facemasks taken off just for the photo *photo taken by a kind stranger*



Lowcountry Daylily Club from Facebook

The members of the Lowcountry Daylily Club continue to wait for more complete vaccinations before making any plans for meetings or events. Once plans have been made, they will be emailed to members and posted in the *Hemalina*.

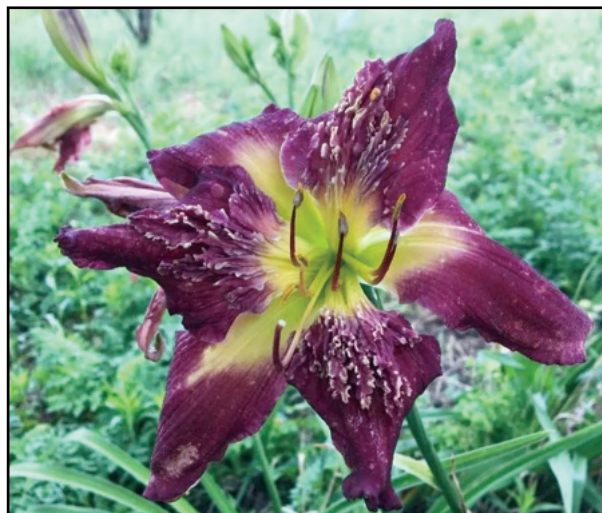
Mid-Carolina Daylily Society by Sheila Caldon

Hello Fellow Gardeners! Here at the Mid-Carolina Daylily Society we're hanging in there like the rest of you, having to scale back while dealing with the Covid virus. Thankfully the vaccines are being administered and soon we'll be able to once more enjoy the fellowship of all of our members. Until things improve, we keep our guidelines on our website and update them as our state and county rules are changed. Check out our 2021 schedule of meetings at <https://midcarolinadaylilysociety.com/upcoming-events>.

We picked up this year's meeting in February with our new President, Sheila Caldon, who did a photo presentation on a new twist on the cristate form. They're commonly known as "bearded"* daylilies because of the pronounced abundance of tissue usually emanating from the throat and down the petals. The photos she showed are from Brad Best of Illinois and feature his introductions, potential futures, and seedlings he's evaluating. Everyone agreed it was beautiful eye candy, a welcome treat after the long dearth of beauty we've had!

We're looking forward to Sheila's leadership this year and are anxious to get back to our club's programs! Keep your chins up only 30 days until Spring! Best Wishes to All!

Clockwise from right: Brad Best's 'Believe' (Best 2016), 'Paint the Sky with Stars' (Best 2018), and a future introduction, included in a presentation by Sheila Caldon *photos Brad Best*



Left, then right: Peggy Jeffcoat, one of the founders of the Mid-Carolina Daylily Club, shortly after giving a Garden Judges I Workshop; looking back at happier times in matching t-shirts during the Mid-Carolina Daylily Club's annual flower show and plant sale in 2019 *photos Sheila Caldon*

**Editor's Note: Please note that at this time, the American Daylily Society does not recognize the term "bearded" as a daylily descriptor, as this term refers botanically to tufts of hair.*



Piedmont Daylily Club by Mitchell Hagler

The Piedmont Daylily Club continues to meet via Zoom. In January we welcomed Jamie Gossard. Jamie had visited our club years ago before he became famous for winning not one but two Stout Medals. In 2004, he was awarded the Stout Medal for **'Heavenly Angel Ice'** (Gossard 2004) and in 2017 he captured another top prize for **'Heavenly United We Stand'** (Gossard 2009). We learned that Jamie does plant ploidy testing not only of daylilies but also of vegetables, hemp, and other products for both the government and individuals. The most surprising thing we learned was that he breeds Red Standard Poodles. Jamie is an interesting and entertaining speaker and we were so fortunate to have him.

By the time you read this we will have enjoyed Dan Hansen in February. Dan's garden is Ladybug Garden in Geneva, Florida. And in March we are looking forward to hearing from Jacob Henry, daylily videographer. We have our fingers crossed that in April we can resume our tradition of having a non-daylily plant sale and brunch at one of our member's garden.

Recognizing the urgent need in our community for free food due to unemployment and the COVID-19 virus, we donated \$500 each to Loaves and Fishes and Second Harvest Food Bank. We were able to do so because we were unable to have our summer show or sponsor our annual fall travel to visit a garden.

Raleigh Hemerocallis Club by Wanda Quinn

As we continue to try new things during the COVID-19 outbreak, I would encourage clubs to join other clubs for Zoom programs so their membership can stay engaged. Check other clubs' websites for when their Zoom meetings take place, then contact their secretary to be put on the invitation list. You'll receive the clickable link to take you to their meeting. You can enjoy some clubs you would normally never get to visit.

With this said, I would like to send a special thanks to Dawn Whitley and Linda Sue Barnes from the Sandhills Club for inviting Raleigh club members to participate in Zoom for their January and February programs.

When we are able to meet in person again, Raleigh will resume meeting in the newly remodeled Powell Drive Park neighborhood center in Raleigh.

Plans for the Flower Show have been confirmed for June 12th at Crabtree Valley Mall – put this on your calendar and plan to enter.

For now we are reviewing logistics every month pending the status of the virus, but we are certainly hoping we can get back to some form of normal very soon. Our club continues to stay connected via the Instagram site set up and managed by Stephen Juhlin. Visit [raleigh_hemerocallis_club](#).

Shown are some of those beautiful daylily pictures.



Clockwise from right, above: Members of the Raleigh Hemerocallis Club keep in touch and amaze each other with gorgeous photos taken last summer but posted to Instagram now in the deepest, darkest weeks of winter; **'Firestarter'** (Murphy, J.P., 2005) photo Pat Mansfield; **'Soul Sister'** (Ansari 2015) photo Kim Young; **'Jane Trimmer'** (Trimmer 2002) photo Kim Young

We were so proud of several of our members for capturing national awards: The late Gail Moore's **'Cat Dancer'** (Moore-G., 1992) was voted #1 in the Region 15 Popularity Poll. Kudos also to Van Sellers for also being honored in the Popularity Poll for **'Claudine's Charm'** (Sellers 2000).

In other awards, congratulations to Vic Santa Lucia for winning the Extra-Large Diameter category with **'Jordan's Jazz'** (Santa Lucia 2011). We are also proud of J.D. Stadler for runner-up in the Jeffcoat Hybridizer Award for **'Ann's Blue Eyes'** (Stadler 2017) and Bill Gluck's **'Into the Galaxies'** (Gluck 2017) for capturing third place.

Dues invoices have been sent to our members and we hope that all will rejoin so that we can continue to have one of the most active clubs in the region.

P.S. We will hold our always-anticipated annual Spring Plant Auction and Brunch on April 17. For this event club members donate any plant other than a daylily, and these plants are auctioned off to help club programs and activities. Bring a few plants for the auction and a dish to share for the brunch. Location: the home of Gail & Dave Gribble



ADS Fall Meeting - OBX MMXXI - October 8 & 9 - Daylilies, Sun, Sand & Surf



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Many, many thanks to the clubs that have stepped up to host upcoming meetings:

- Summer 2021 Foothills Daylily Society
- Fall 2021 Coastal NC Daylily Society
- Summer 2022 Western North Carolina (National)
- Fall 2022 Sandhills Daylily Club

Ken Ferguson, with the Coastal NC Daylily Society, wants everyone to get in the mood for a sunny, warm beach vacation during the 2021 Region 15 Fall Meeting in the Outer Banks. He wants us all to picture ourselves sitting on the sunny beach with our toes in the sand. We think he was very creative with those two hot dogs, don't you?! Admit it, you really thought those were someone's knees!

Sandhills Daylily Club by Dawn Whitley

The Sandhills Club is teaming up with the Raleigh Club for Zoom meetings. In January, we were fortunate enough to have Scott Elliot give us a presentation on his hybridizing program at Maneki Neko Gardens in Georgia, and we enjoyed seeing his many award-winning cultivars. In addition, he shared that he is working on a new Small and Miniature Book that will be available soon through AHS publications.

In February, our Region 15 President Bill Hurt shared a presentation on how he prepares his daylily beds for planting and the fertilizer "cocktail" he and Marshall use to create their flawless garden. Anyone who can grow plants that healthy is definitely doing something worth learning.

Longer term, we are planning for our Sandhills/Raleigh clubs joint symposium the last Saturday in April. Speakers for this event and whether it will be in person or virtual are still to be determined. We are planning to hold our flower show at Biggs Park Mall in Lumberton, NC, on June 5.

Right: ADS President Scott Elliott used Zoom to give a presentation on his own beautiful cultivars photo Dawn Whitley



Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club by Lynne Broderius

A single act of kindness throws out roots in all directions.
Amelia Earhart

While currently still struggling with meeting during the pandemic, members of Triad Daylily Fans and Garden Club in the past have used a successful handout to get the word out about their club. The snapshot to the right is too tiny to read but gives you an idea of the easy-to-accomplish, completely non-technical layout. A member of the club printed out tidbits of information, then cut them out along with little pieces of artwork such as a basket of flowers, a garden hat, a sun, etc. They then glued these onto a regular piece of paper in a pleasing layout, moving around pieces as needed. When it was printed in color, this single sheet provided an eye-catching handout that members gave away during flower shows and sales or gave to friends and neighbors.



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Clockwise from below: Handout using literal clip art; Lynne Broderius reaching new heights over the ocean in Myrtle Beach; 'Sunshine Mine' is the field label, but that name is not registered, if you recognize it, please let us know photo Lynne Broderius

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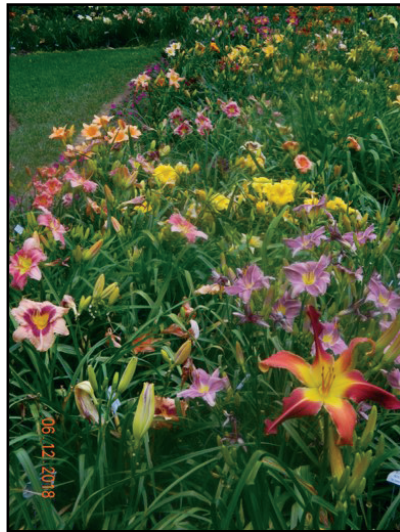
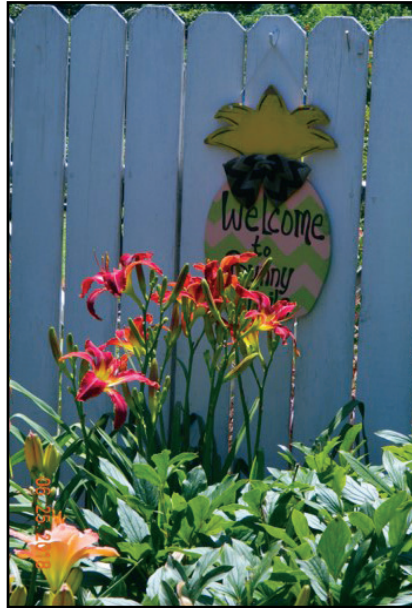
Upstate Daylily Society by Kelvin Bryant

On January 24, the executive committee met to set up this year's calendar. We have some interesting speakers and trips planned. It was decided that this year's club plants will be purchased from Blue Ridge Daylilies. We look forward to receiving these beautiful plants in the near future.

Our first meeting of the year was February 22 at the Oaks Wedding Venue owned by members Neil and Taunia Richardson. Thank you Neil and Taunia for your kindness in allowing us to meet in your beautiful venue again. The meeting was attended by 25 members. President Erin Carroll went over events for each month beginning with our next meeting.

On March 12, we will meet at our Daylily Display bed at the South Carolina Botanical Garden in Clemson. This will be a bed clean up meeting.

Some members of our club have had Covid and recovered nicely. We pray for all those who have not. Since it is cold and dreary



outside now, I am including a few beautiful pictures of flowers from the ADS Daylily Display Garden, Bunny Trails, of Brian and Donna Martin in Pelzer, SC.

Clockwise from lower right: Three views of the Daylily Display Garden and Region 15 tour garden, Brian and Donna Martin's Bunny Trails *photos Donna Martin*; (l-r) Mark Davis, Erin Carroll, Karen Manning, Bill Manning, and Christopher Blackston pose after a clean up day in the Daylily Display Bed in the South Carolina Botanical Garden in Clemson; aftermath of clean up day *photos Christopher Blackston*



Western North Carolina Daylily Club from Robert Selman

Planning is moving forward for the 2022 ADS National Convention in Asheville. As we all know, during a "regular" year, the work involved in pulling off a convention can be overwhelming. With anticipated and unanticipated changes required for Covid safety, the work and planning required increases exponentially.

As you can, reach out to any Western North Carolina Daylily Club members you know and offer to help.

Below, left to right: During the 2014 ADS National Convention in Asheville, youth members learn hybridizing skills from Bill Maryott; view of the rolling hills en route to a tour garden with bright daylily highway plantings *photos Linda Sue Barnes*



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Tough Decisions – The quality of composition and technical skills are more than matched by the artistic design and pictorial balance in each photo received for the Region 15 Digital Photography Contest. Here we provide you a glimpse of these non-winning but excellent entries for your enjoyment.

Clockwise from above: Peaceful landscape entry from Mitchell Hagler; 'Triumphant Trio' artistic entry from Beverly Breuer; 'Party Treat' (Santa Lucia 2011) cultivar entry from Nancy Womack; our favorite flower by Sandra Pound in the artistic category; contrasts of color and texture in Nancy Womack's landscape entry; photo of Creekside Garden by Bobby Richardson in the landscape category

