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Submissions invited on the following topics:

Articles on Daylilies, About Gardens in Region 5, Hybridizers or Hybridizing, Daylily Culture, Humor, Photography, Scientific Studies, Daylily Personalities, Youth Articles, and Club events.

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Regional Director's Report

Scott Elliott

I am writing this a few days after the Fall Board of Directors meeting in St. Louis. We had a productive meeting; your directors will be getting the information from the meeting out to you. I want to thank our outgoing directors, Kris Henning: Region 1, Kathleen Schloeder: Region 3, Daralee Newkirk: Region 8, MaryAnn Duncan: Region 10, and Sue Calbreath: Region 11 for their many years of service to the Society. They have all served their term(s) without any pay, and often at significant personal expense, to represent their regions at the national level.



There will be quite a few changes to the committees and chair positions as of January 1, 2022. Please use the generic email addresses provided on the "Society" page of the ADS website to contact the party you are trying to reach.

It was very exciting to see so many awards won by Region 5 hybridizers, including the Stout Silver Medal awarded to Tim Herrington for 'Mayor of Munchkinland.' Region 5 hybridizers took home six of the top 10 Honorable Mention Awards, two Awards of Merit, and seven of the 10 individual cultivar awards. Way to go Region 5!!!

Popularity Poll

Over the years, the "popularity" and relevance of the Popularity Poll has continued to wane. Last year, according to the Popularity Poll Chair, only 14.5% of ADS members voted in the poll. Originally designed to help members identify cultivars that would grow well in their respective regions, it has since become a victim of a combination of apathy, the design of the program itself, and advances in social media where cultivars are highlighted and discussed on a daily basis. The need to identify well-growing cultivars is now done almost instantly in this electronic age, instead of by a slow and tedious, once-a-year process.

Due to the continuing and advancing irrelevance of the Popularity Poll, the board has voted unanimously to eliminate the Popularity Poll on the national level while retaining the ability of regions and local clubs to operate their own popularity polls.

To be clear, popularity polls have not been banned from ADS. Any Region or club wishing to administer their own popularity poll may continue to do so. The voting/

tabulation software is being modified for use at the regional level and should be available soon; however, clubs will need to do their own voting and tabulation if they want to conduct a private popularity poll.

The Popularity Poll section will no longer appear as a rosette-eligible section in AHS sanctioned shows. It can be added as a "local club award," with the region or individual club making up its own set of rules but will no longer compete for best in show. Updates are being made to Daylily Exhibitions and all other areas affected by this change and will appear shortly in all our publications and reference materials.

New Garden Judges Workshop 3 Refresher Course Coming!

Long known that the Garden Judges Workshop 2, currently being used for renewing garden judges, is not very relevant or helpful to an experienced senior garden judge. A specific refresher course, as with Exhibition Judges Clinic 3, has long been needed for garden judges. In addition, COVID made perfectly clear the need for this class to be taught entirely online.

As a result, we will have a new Garden Judges Workshop 3, Refresher Course available early this spring. It will replace Garden Judges Workshop 2 as the course senior garden judges need to take to gain recertification. It will have the added advantage that it can be taught entirely online or in-person. This should relieve some of the pressure our garden judges face having to travel long distances to take the old course, and/or the annoyance at having to take time out of the garden tours at national and regional meetings to take the class.

New Publications:

Nikki Schmith is continuing the process of writing a four-part serial publication, *Our 75th Anniversary: The Affair Continues*. You can find one of the chapters in this issue of *The Daylily Journal*. An omnibus will be available once all of the chapters have been published.

The new *Small and Miniature Daylilies*, by Scott Elliott, has been sent to the proofreaders and should be available in time for Christmas gifting. This book will feature profiles on the top current, historical, and international

hybridizers of small and miniature daylilies. Also featured is a chapter highlighting pictures of award-winning small or miniature daylilies in the last ten years. Another chapter will highlight upcoming introductions of small and miniature daylilies. You will be amazed at the advances in color combinations, color patterns and form; these are not your grandma's plain old daylilies!!

Upcoming National Conventions:

July 6-9, 2022: Meet Me in the Mountains-Asheville, NC. Registrations are now open online at ahs2022national.com. This convention is limited to the first 450 guests. More than three hundred have already registered; hurry to get your registrations in!!! The Asheville Crowne Plaza Resort and Expo Center is the convention hotel. Check the convention website for details on how to receive the discounted room rates. All youth members attend for FREE. Contact the registrar for details. www.ahs2022national.com

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Future National Conventions

June 14-18, 2023: Nashville, Tennessee

June 19-22, 2024: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Getting Involved:

Interested in getting involved on the national level with the American Daylily Society? Please contact me. I am looking for qualified, enthusiastic members willing to serve in several positions, including long range planning, Our Daylily Ambassador program that recognizes outstanding individuals and groups for contributions promoting daylilies, and a Special Projects Coordinator. Contact me at president@daylilies.org, for more information.

Scott Elliott

Director, Region 5

President, American Daylily Society

Regional President's Report

James Fennell

Hi Folks,

As I write this, 2021 is winding down, along with my term as Region President. I can honestly say the past two years have been filled with challenges. The major obstacle that we encountered in the past two years that brought us the greatest challenge has been the ravages brought on by COVID-19. It caused us to experience the loss of loved ones, forced us into isolation, and hindered our plans. But as a family, the members of Region 5 encouraged one another with hope for the future. This sense of hope can be summed up in the adapted words of a song, "daylilies will bloom again, just wait and see."

Our Fall Meeting was a great success! Our time together was fantastic as we enjoyed a wonderful time with daylily centered friends, food, and flowers. Scott Elliott offered great plants at bargain prices at the Bargain Table. The "Georgia Daylily Table" was another success as the tables were filled with plants and miscellaneous items. Nicole DeVito's presentation dazzled us with beauties. As always, Tim Bell and company kept us entertained throughout the auction of great plants donated by Nicole and mem-



bers of Region 5. On behalf of Region 5, I would like to express thanks to Nicole DeVito, Jan Joiner, Patty & Mark Franklin, Scott Elliott, Joann Stewart, Bruce & Kathy Fowler, Doris & David Bishop, Reid Arnold, Nikki Schmith, and Kaye Fearneyhough for donating plants to our Region Auction. Also, a special thanks to all the bidders in the auction!

The members of the Valdosta Daylily Club are making serious preparations for the 2022 Spring Meeting. It will be a treat to tour the gardens and spend a weekend with daylily friends. If you have not registered plan to attend, and send in your registration. I encourage all the clubs of Region 5 to donate a "basket" to the Valdosta Club to help them with the expenses of the meeting.

Remember to spread the fun, share the load, enjoy the flowers, and cherish the people!

See you on the Daylily Trail,

James

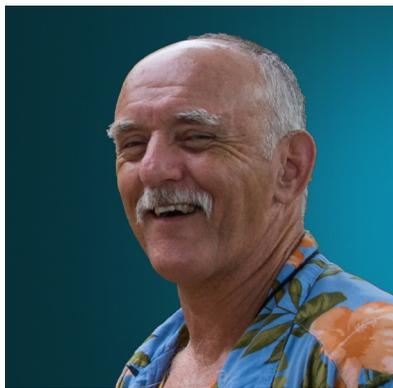
RPD's Report

David Bishop

We are blessed to live in AHS Region 5. You may, or may not, realize it. In 2021 Georgia hybridizers won the following national awards: Early Season Bloom Award, **'Darth Ciduuous'** (Elliott-S., 2017); Donn Fischer Memorial Cup, **'Kid in the Candy Store'** (Herrington-T., 2013) 2nd place; Annie T. Giles Award, **'Tim Herrington'** (Elliott-S., 2014) first place and **'Hat's Off to Sue'** (Herrington-T., 2008) 2nd place; Ida Munson Award, **'Raspberry Ripple Cupcake'** (Herrington-T., 2007) 1st place, **'Big Fuss'** (Joiner-J., 2013) 2nd place, and **'Opa Klaus'** (Waldrop, 2015) 3rd place; Eugene S. Foster Award, **'Ghost Ranger'** (Elliott-S., 2015) 1st place, **'A.W. Shucks'** (Herrington-T., 2014) 2nd place; Lambert Webster Award, **'Sebastian on Steroids'** (Elliott-S., 2012) 1st; Don C. Stevens Award, **'Hotlanta'** (Waldrop, 2014) 1st place, **'Along Came Amanda'** (Herrington-T., 2012) 2nd place. All of these awards are voted on by Garden Judges. Georgia hybridizers winning the Honorable Mention award were **'Halloween Green'** (Herrington-T., 2011), **'I B Little'** (Elliott-S., 2015), **'Little Boss Man'** (Herrington-T., 2004), **'Angel in Oz'** (Herrington-K., 2008), **'Gone with the Wine'** (Elliott-S., 2013), **'Tribute to the Mayor'** (Netherton-J., 2016), and **'Lily's Golden Curls'** (Waldrop-D., 2018). Awards of Merit were given for **'Tim Herrington'** (Elliott-S., 2014), and **'Opa Klaus'** (Waldrop, 2015). Only 12 cultivars are chosen each year for the Award of Merit, so one-sixth were from our Region 5. Tim Herrington's **'Mayor of Munchkinland'** won the Stout Silver Medal. Katusie Herrington won the Stout Silver Medal in 2015 with **'Dorothy and Toto.'**

The 2021 National Convention awards were swept by Region 5 hybridizers! The President's Cup is voted on by people who saw the best clump in the National Convention's tour gardens. It was won by **'Off to See the Wizard'** (Herrington-K., 2009). The Florida Sunshine Cup is given to the best small or miniature daylily. **'Bubbly'** (Joiner-J., 1989) was chosen for that award. **'Bubbly'** also was voted the winner of the Georgia Doubles Appreciation Award. **'Firefly Frenzy'** (Joiner-J., 2002) was voted the Ned Roberts Spider/UF Award, so Jan Joiner won yet another award.

Hans Herrington won the national Lazarus Award for



having the best video in the whole AHS. Vicki Alsup won the Mildred Schlumpf single bloom photography award for her photo of **'Cap and Bell'** (Spencer 1984), and Claude Carpenter won the Mildred Schlumpf landscape photography award for his photo of Tim Bell's garden.

Nine of the 27 accredited daylily shows held in the US in 2021 were held in Region 5. Three or four other Georgia clubs probably did not have a show this year

due to the restrictions caused by the virus. Luckily, we all live close to at least one daylily club. Some people belong to more than one daylily club. Each club has something different to offer, so we join clubs for different reasons. At least we don't have to drive to another state just to attend a meeting like in some regions. I encourage you all to contribute to activities of your club.

Another great aspect to growing daylilies in our state is that we can raise evergreens, semi-evergreens, and dormants. We have a long growing season compared to other locations. We've had great leadership in Region 5 over the years. At each club and region meeting we see old friends, make new friends, and learn some new things. Make sure that you greet people at each meeting, and you're likely to find a like soul.

The Georgia Daylily has won many awards over the years due to our excellent editor, Claude Carpenter. He puts in many color photographs, lots of swell articles written by good writers, and good club reports. Printing costs have gone up. You can honor a person by donating money to *The Georgia Daylily* in that person's name. Be sure to attach a note to your donation mailed to Region 5 Treasurer Jack Rigsby. Their names will go in the next edition of our newsletter. We are about the only region who still prints all three of our issues each year. Most regions have one or more online. Our region elected to continue printing all three of our annual newsletters.

James Fennell has been a fine president for the last two years. Greet our new Region 5 President Patty Franklin by helping even more in your local club and in our region.

Secretary's Report

Janie Seglund

AHS Region 5 Fall Meeting Minutes

(Janie Seglund for Region Secretary Doris Bishop)

Region President James Fennell called the AHS Region 5 Fall meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 2, 2021, at Haynesville First Baptist Church in Hawkinsville. After Winfred Huff led the invocation, President James welcomed everyone, especially first-time attendees, including those from Florida and their Region 12 Director, who received gift plants from Scott Elliott. James, noting this meeting as his last as Region President, also thanked Joanne Stewart for being registrar and Tim Bell for donating gift plants. James also thanked Scott for supplying the daylily sale tables as well as all those donating to and manning *The Georgia Daylily* bargain tables.



As the minutes from the last Region meeting were available in *The Georgia Daylily* and no one had any corrections or additions, they were approved as published. Jack Rigsby, Treasurer reported a current balance of \$22,783, reminding all that the cost of printing, paper, and mailing each issue is quite expensive. As Claude Carpenter, Editor, was absent recuperating from an accident, Jack mentioned that we may need to move to one or more issues being online rather than the hard copies sent three times per year.

Roll Call by club and # present

Albany Daylily Society	5
Central Georgia Daylily Society	5
Chattahoochee Valley Daylily Society	1
Cobb County Daylily Society	11
The Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta	11
The Daylily Society of Greater Augusta	0
Dublin Hemerocallis Society	6
Heart of Georgia Daylily Society	0
Middle Georgia Hemerocallis Society	9
North Georgia Daylily Society	3
Northwest Georgia Daylily Society	10
Ogeechee Daylily Society	9
Savannah Daylily Society	7
South Georgia Daylily Society	1
Valdosta Hemerocallis Society	14

Officer Reports

Region 5 Director Scott Elliott announced online judging classes are available with more information and reminders online:

Exhibition Clinic 1	Monday, October 15 at 5 p.m. EST
	Saturday, October 16 at 3 p.m.
Refresher Clinic 3	Wednesday, October 13 at 6 p.m.
Garden Clinic 1	Thursday, October 14 at 6 p.m.
	Sunday, October 17 at 3 p.m.

Also see Debbie Smith on AHS web. Online options offer credit, as the last couple of years have been hard to schedule in person sessions. A new course in lieu of Garden Judges 2 that will not require being in the garden is in development.

Cultivar awards will be online October 23 at 7 p.m. live and published afterwards on both the web and Facebook.

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Secretary's Report (cont)

Scott then explained the blank 3x5 note cards on the tables for anonymous feedback about the Popularity Poll. He read a motion to eliminate the poll due to low participation nationally in the polling itself and entry of scapes in shows, citing relevance and reviewing statistics to accompany the concerns. This change would be at the national level but still allow regions and clubs to continue on their own. This change will therefore retire the David Hall Memorial Award after 2022. National will update their policy and procedures, making accommodations for regional and club levels on a voluntary basis. Accordingly, they will no longer support a rosette section at shows or awards at the national conventions.

Winfred Huff announced the winning entries of the 2021 Dennis Callbreath photo contest:

- Class 1 Single Bloom H. 'Nearly Midnight' from Bill Waldrop
- Class 2 Multiple Blooms H. 'Dixie Boy' from Joe Watson
- Class 3 Clumps H. 'Breathing in Snowflakes' from Claude Carpenter
- Class 4 Landscapes Claude Carpenter
- Class 5 Nature H. 'Bessie Lee' with Frog from Vicki Alsop
- Class 6 Seedlings Joe Watson
- Class 7 Smalls & Minis H. 'Berry Delightful' by Becky Brock

Winfred then announced for David Bishop the Popularity Poll results:

1. H. 'Heavenly United We Stand'
2. H. 'Big Kiss'
3. H. 'Orange Velvet'
4. H. 'Mary's Gold'
5. H. 'Sebastian the Crab'

President James presented the 2021 Hybridizers' Award to Jan Joiner for H. 'Big Fuss.' The 2021 Tom Wise Award for those who give unselfishly, serving both local and regional activities dependably was Sue Cliett.

Kathy Fowler reviewed details for the Valdosta Daylily Club Spring 2022 Region 5 Convention Friday-Saturday, May 27-28. Friday evening includes bus transportation, a meal, and a tour of Bell's Daylily Garden. Saturday after breakfast two buses captained by Bill Waldrop and Tim Bell will guide our tour of three more gardens and will include lunch at Kathy's Daylilies. Saturday night concludes with a banquet and auction. Attendees can book a room at one of three hotels that are very close to each other: the Holiday Inn, the Comfort Inn, and Super 8. Kathy also requested that clubs donate baskets for the drawing.

Kathy and James reminded members to register and book a room for Meet Me in the Mountains, the 2022 AHS National Convention in Asheville, North Carolina, Wednesday-Saturday July 6-9, hosted at the Asheville Crowne Plaza Resort and Expo Center.

The next slate of regional officers for 2022-23 is President Patty Franklin, Vice President Kathy Fowler, and Secretary Janie Seglund. Patty requested that clubs discuss volunteering to host the Spring Region 2023 event so that they will have ample time to plan. Patty also announced that the Winter Region 2022 meeting will be back here in Haynesville.

James introduced our speaker Nicole DeVito of Nicole's Daylilies in Eustis, Florida. Nicole shared stories and pictures of her adventures in daylily hybridizing both beautiful tetraploids and diploids, about thirty of which she brought for the auction after lunch. She also invited us to join her Saturday, May 17, from 8:30 - 1:30 for Breakfast in the Garden!!

After lunch auctioneer Tim Bell inspired enthusiastic bidding for almost one hundred glorious daylilies of all sizes and colors.

James adjourned the meeting.

Submitted by

Janie Seglund

For Doris Bishop, Region 5 Secretary

Region 5 Treasurer's Report

Jack Rigsby



AHS REGION 5 TREASURER'S REPORT 7-8-21 Thru 11-1-21

Balance Forward 7-7-21		\$ 25,368.46
Income		
Registrations -Fall Regional 2021	1,028.00	
Auction Plant Sales - Fall Regional 2021	3,611.00	
Auction Plant Sales - Fall Regional 2021 Square Sales	1,840.24	
Bargain Table Plant Sales - Fall Regional 2021	500.00	
GA Daylily Table Plant Sales - Fall Regional 2021	792.00	
Donation - Ogeechee Daylily Society - GA Daylily	1,000.00	
Donation - Dublin Daylily Society - GA Daylily	400.00	
Donation - Northwest GA Daylily Society - GA Daylily	500.00	
Donation - Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta - GA Daylily	500.00	
Total Income		10,171.24
Expenses		
Newsletter Expenses		
Sundance Press Printing - Summer 2021 Edition GA Daylily	2,442.65	
Albany Woord Processing Svc & One Plus Mail, Inc. Summer Edition GA Daylily	262.83	
AHS Region #5 Editor GA Daylily Summer 2021	500.00	
Subtotal		3,205.48
Other Regional Expenses		
GA Doubles Award Trophy - 2021 National	32.40	
Fall Regional 2021 - Lunch Expense	1,089.09	
Fall Regional 2021 - Speaker Fee/Travel/Plant Sales Split	1,391.82	
Fall Regional 2021 - Technical Support	100.00	
Fall Regional 2021 - Haynesville Baptist Church Space Rental Fee	200.00	
Fall Regional 2021 - Building Maintenance Fee	50.00	
Fall Regional 2021 - Plant Sales Splits (3)	591.50	
Fall Regional 2021 - Photography Awards (6)	310.00	
Regional Director Travel Reimbursement	500.00	
Subtotal		4,264.81
Total Expenses		7,470.29
Balance as of 11-1-21		\$ 28,069.41

Region 5 appreciates the contributions made by the following clubs in support of *The Georgia Daylily*

Ogeechee Daylily Club	\$1000
Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta	\$500
Northwest Georgia Daylily Society	\$500
Dublin Area Daylily Society	\$400

EDITOR'S NOTE

2021 Stout Silver Medal, 'Mayor of Munchkinland'

The highest award a cultivar and its hybridizer can receive is the 'Stout Silver Medal', given in memory of Dr. Arlow Burdette Stout, who is considered to be the father of modern daylily breeding in North America. This annual award—as voted by AHS Garden judges—can be given only to a cultivar that has first received the Award of Merit not less than two years previously. This year's winner is 'Mayor of Munchkinland' hybridized by our own Tim Herrington. The announcement came on October 23, 2021, at the fall meeting of the American Daylily Society in St. Louis, Missouri. This award began in 1950 and with the 2021 winner only makes a total of 72 daylilies out of over 94,000 registered cultivars now that can ever claim this recognition. Tim is the 4th hybridizer from Region 5 to ever win the Stout Silver Medal and the first male hybridizer from Georgia to receive this award. The other 3 recipients were Katisue Herrington from Dublin with her 'Dorothy And Toto' in 2015, Mattie Harrison from Blackshear with her 'Green Glitter' in 1977, and Mary Lester from Atlanta with her 'Fairy Wings' in 1960.

I recently interviewed Tim Herrington about his winning the Stout Silver Medal and asked him the following questions:

How do you feel about winning the Stout Silver Medal?

Tim: Honored and very thankful to God for allowing me to receive this award. However, knowing that folks are pleased growing our daylilies is the most important accolade I could ever receive. So, the Stout Medal is not at the top of the list of accolades for me, but pretty close. The most important things to me as a society member are my relationship with my daylilies and my relationship with daylily people. I would like to thank Tim Bell for growing it as a seedling at the 2010 national convention in Valdosta. Additionally, I would like to thank David and Doris Bishop and Claude and Martha Carpenter for having it on display in their gardens at the 2015 national convention in Atlanta. The national exposure this daylily received in these three gardens is one example of it being in the right place at the right time during its peak performance showing its amazing color and bud count. I

believe that is one fact which helped lead to its nationwide popularity. Also, I especially thank the garden judges who voted for it.

Tell us a little about how you got 'Mayor of Munchkinland.'

Tim: It is registered as a 2.9" dormant diploid that reblooms and is fragrant. It has a super bud count and branching and described as canary yellow with a red eye above a green throat. I believe what I call the 'Einstein Effect' was the reason this flower turned out to be a great miniature daylily. The 'Einstein Effect' is an exciting outcome of a cross in which a daylily's overall performance and characteristics are far superior to either of its parents. Here's the example of parentage: 'Mayor of Munchkinland' ('Impish Eyes' (Hatcher, 1992) × 'Everybody Loves Earnest' (Herrington-T., 2005), compared to the person & the greatest physicists of all time **Albert Einstein** (Pauline Koch x Hermann Einstein, 1879). 'Mayor of Munchkinland's' pod parent was registered in 1992 by Thelma Hatcher from Atlanta, which makes it a 100% Georgia daylily. I knew Thelma. She was a very nice lady and was a member of the Atlanta club.

Why do you think your cross turned out so good?

Tim: That is very simple, for 2 methods were utilized equally: 50% luck and 50% shrewd instinct.

When your late wife, Katisue, won the Stout with 'Dorothy And Toto,' it was only the 3rd double daylily to ever win it. 'Mayor of Munchkinland' is now only the 3rd miniature daylily to ever win it. How do you feel about that coincidence?

Tim: Well, it surely wasn't planned but does fit together perfectly. This one is a meaningful coincidence in which outside events, seemingly disconnected in time and space, connect us with the greater whole.

Claude Carpenter, Editor

P.S. One of my favorite parts about being an editor is getting your feedback about each issue. If you have any thoughts, stories to share, topics you want covered, questions, or feedback, I'd love to hear from you. Email me at claudcarpenter@comcast.net.

Meet Our Incoming President Patty Franklin

RPD David Biship interviewed our new Region 5 President and below is some of the things we learned about Patty.

Where do you live? I live in Alpharetta, GA, about twenty miles north of Atlanta.

Briefly tell us about your family (spouse, children, pets, etc.) I have been married to Mark for 37 years and we have a 31-year-old son, Andy, who lives in Asheville, NC. We are a pet-friendly home and currently have one yellow lab named Dixie.

At what jobs have you worked? A retired Fulton County educator. I taught Elementary school for 10 years, then moved into Elementary Administration for 20 years.

Where did you grow up? I am an Atlanta native. Born and raised in North Fulton County.

How long have you grown daylilies? We have grown daylilies for 30 years.

What got you started with daylilies? Mark and I originally grew tall bearded iris. We loved how easy they were to grow, enjoyed showing them in iris shows and selling the extras. Once the iris were finished blooming, we needed something else to add color to our yard and keep us outside. Mark discovered daylilies and the obsession began.

How many DLs do you currently grow? We currently have about eight hundred varieties of daylilies with anywhere from four fans to eighty fans of each cultivar. So, we have approximately 25,000 double fans in the garden at any one time.

What are your favorite types of DLs- form, color, size, other traits? My favorite daylily is whatever is blooming that day! I will admit that my tastes have changed over time - - we first started collecting round, flat daylilies, and a few unusual forms, but as we have grown more cultivars, we have learned the special traits in all the different forms and sizes. We have two beds that contain just our "Mini" collection, so they do not get lost or overpowered by larger blooms in other parts of the garden. Our garden



is an AHS Display Garden, so we grow a representation of all forms, sizes, and colors. We still have old favorites and try to add 20-30 new varieties each year.

With what clubs are you associated, and for how many years? We have been members of the Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta for over 20 years and was also involved with the Cobb County Daylily Society for several years.

What do you like about daylily clubs and their activities? The first things we love about daylily clubs is THE PEOPLE! A club is only as strong as their members' commitment. We enjoy the different activities that the clubs sponsor, from plant sales, to picnics, to road trips, to annual daylily shows. We appreciate the acquaintances that we have made over the years and how those "acquaintances" have turned into life-long friends.

What do you like about AHS Region 5? The best part again, is THE PEOPLE!! Plus, I love that we are "self-contained" in one state, so we do not have too far to travel to get to Region meetings, club shows and other events. We have incredible hybridizers, excellent gardeners, and plentiful resources all within our own Region. We are blessed!!

What would you like to see improved about Region 5? I would love to increase the participation and involvement of members in Region 5 activities and events.

What offices/positions do you currently hold in Region 5? I have been Daylily Show Chair for many years at Greater Atlanta and Cobb County. I was President of the Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta for 3 years and a DSGA Board Member for several years. I will be the Region 5 President for 2022-2023.

Anything else that you would like to let us know about you? I am a hard worker and believe "the journey is part of the adventure" - - let's do this!!

Meet Our Incoming Publicity Director

Kathy Fowler

RPD David Bishop interviewed our new Region 5 Publicity Director and below is some of the things we learned about Kathy.

Where do you live? I live in Moultrie Georgia.

Briefly tell us about your family (spouse, children, pets, etc.). I am married to Bruce Fowler, and we own and operate Kathy's Daylilies, LLC. I have two daughters, Kelley Smith who is a marketing and transaction coordinator and graphic designer at Central Oregon Home Pros. She is also a fitness coach. Kaitlyn Smith is a licensed holistic medical aesthetician at Low Country Dermatology in Savannah, Georgia. I have two stepsons, Scott Fowler owner and operator of Fowler Farms and Ashley Fowler owner and operator of Fowler Plant Company. I have a pet kitty named "Little Girl."

At what jobs have you worked? My first job was a salesperson at a dress shop called Rebecca's. Then I was a secretary at Mercier Insurance Company in Savannah, Georgia. I worked for the Social Security Administration for 38 years. I am happily retired since 2012. Around 2013 we formed Kathy's Daylilies.

Where did you grow up? I grew up in the small town of Swainsboro, Georgia.

How long have you grown daylilies? I have grown daylilies since I was about 40 years old. I am sixty-seven now.

What got you started with daylilies? My mother, Bessie Neal Rich, grew Daylilies and belonged to a Daylily club. She and my father would visit different daylily gardens to buy daylilies. I originally grew Iris and a variety of Daf-fodils. Mother started sharing her daylilies with me, and I inherited her daylilies when she passed. I was hooked.

How many daylilies do you currently grow? We grow 1000+ different cultivars and around 500+ seedlings that were selected from over 4000 seedlings.

What are your favorite types of DLs- form, color, size, other traits? If I had to choose, my favorites would be UF's and mini's. My ultimate favorite color is purple and a well branched and tall yellow.



With what clubs are you associated, and for how long? I have been with the Valdosta Daylily Society the longest, around 8 years. We have also been members of the Middle Georgia Hemerocallis Society and the Albany Daylily Society for five years.

What do you like about daylily clubs and their activities? Meeting people and learning all I can about the daylily. Of course, I love buying more daylilies that are made available by hybridizers

at our daylily meetings.

What do you like about AHS Region 5? Again, that would be the people. I love traveling within the Region and the friendships that we have formed are lifetime friends.

What would you like to see improved about Region 5? To see clubs become more aggressive thinkers. There are so many ways to grow a club or the Region. We MUST find a way to attract younger people to replace the people we are losing because of age and death.

What offices/positions do you currently hold in Region 5? I have been the Club Reporter for the Valdosta Club for ten years. I served as secretary for about 3 years and will be returning to that position again in 2022. I have also served as the Newsletter editor for the club for several years. I am currently the Chairperson for the Spring 2022 Regional in Valdosta, Georgia. I will be the Regional Publicity Director for Region 5 in 2022.

What offices/positions do you currently hold in the AHS? None in the AHS. Just an active member.

Anything else that you would like to let us know about you? Just that I LOVE PEOPLE. I love meeting different people and seeing people get excited about daylilies and their club. It seems that everywhere I go the conversation always turns to daylilies, and I light up. I want nothing more than to see our clubs and Region succeed, but I have learned that one person cannot do it alone.

Sue Cliett Wins Tom Wise Award

At the October 2nd Region 5 Fall meeting, President James Fennell presented Sue Cliett the 2021 Tom Wise Medal. This award recognizes those individuals who give of themselves unselfishly; perform service in support of both local and regional activities; and though never wavering in their dependability, they do whatever needs to be conducted outside the limelight. Sue has been a member of Region 5 AHS for 28 years and is a true ambassador for day-



Photo by Bill Waldrop

lilies by supporting the activity of growing daylilies and the institution of our daylily society. She was a charter member of one of the newest clubs in our Region and has served as President for four years of the Ogeechee Daylily Society. She proudly says all the club members have worked hard, yet she has been a driving force for the total success of this club. Sue has served as Show Chair for their annual ADS accredited daylily show on three occasions.

She is a firm believer that if you take care of the little details, everything else will fall in place when planning a club event. She helped implement the technical, operational, and the overall vision for the 2020 ADS National Convention while serving as Co-Chair. She took part in the individual tasks needed to stage the convention. One small example, yet important, was her 280-mile round trip to dig donated daylilies for bus and convention plants. It

was so sad that the 2020 convention was canceled due to Covid-19, but Sue and her daylily club was on go to implement all the activities that they had spent a few years planning for. In a humorous analogy, she said, "Yes, we had our gun loaded with bullets and the trigger was cocked, however we just didn't get the chance to squeeze the trigger!" Congratulations to the 2021 winner of the annual Tom Wise Award: Sue Cliett.

Attention All Georgia Hybridizers

Hybridizers are invited to nominate one of their daylilies for the Georgia Hybridizers Award for the year 2021.

The rules are

- 1) You can only nominate one cultivar;
- 2) The cultivar must be registered by a Georgia Hybridizer; and
- 3) The cultivar must not have won the award in previous years

Procedure: Please send your nomination on a separate sheet of paper to:

Patty Franklin, Region 5 President, 15230 Birmingham Hwy, Alpharetta, Ga. 30004 by February 15, 2022, or you may e-mail her your nomination at mpflowers@comcast.net.

The name of the cultivar and the hybridizer must be listed as it is officially registered using the ADS registration guidelines. It is the hybridizer's responsibility to make sure the eligibility rules of the cultivar/cultivars nominated are accurate.

The submitted nominations from all hybridizers will be combined into one ballot listing all cultivars nominated while also allowing for a space for a write-in nomination. This ballot will be published in the spring issue of *The Georgia Daylily*. This way all Region 5 members will know which cultivars are contending as they visit gardens and observe nominees during the peak bloom season. As in the past, the ballots must be received by the deadline announced in the next edition and signed by the member voting. The Region 5 Hybridizers Award will be presented at the fall meeting by the Region 5 President as it has been done in the past.

Region 5 Hybridizers 2021 ADS Cultivar Awards



Stout Silver Medal, 2021

This is the highest award given to a cultivar in the ADS.
The third miniature to win the award and the first in 36 years.

‘Mayor of Munchkinland’ (Herrington-T., 2010)



Oliver Billingslea photo

Award of Merit, 2021

The second highest award given to a cultivar in the ADS.
These daylilies will go on the Stout Medal Ballot in 2024.



'Opa Claus' (Waldrop, 2015)

Claude Carpenter photo



'Tim Herrington' (Elliott-S., 2015)

Claude Carpenter photo

Honorable Mention, 2021

These daylilies will be candidates for the Award of Merit in 2024



'Angel In Oz'
(Herrington-K., 2008)
Claude Carpenter Photo



'Gone With The Wine'
(Elliott-S., 2013)
Scott Elliott Photo



'Halloween Green'
(Herrington-T., 2011)
Claude Carpenter Photo



'Lily's Golden Curls'
(Waldrop-D., 2018)
Claude Carpenter Photo



'Little Boss Man'
(Herrington-T., 2004)
Claude Carpenter Photo



'Tribute To The Mayor'
(Netherton-J., 2016)
Claude Carpenter Photo

ADS Specialty Awards - 2021

Annie T. Giles Award

For Best Small Flower (3 - 4.5 inches)



'Tim Herrington'
(Elliott-S., 2015)
Claude Carpenter Photo

Ida Munson Award

For Best Double Daylily



'Raspberry Ripple Cupcake'
(Herrington-T., 2007)
Claude Carpenter Photo

Eugene S. Foster Award

Annual award given for the outstanding late-blooming cultivar.



'Ghost Ranger'
(Elliott-S., 2015)
Claude Carpenter Photo

Best Early Season Bloom

This award recognizes the most outstanding early season blooming daylilies.



'Darth Ciduous'
(Elliott-S., 2017)
Claude Carpenter Photo

ADS Specialty Awards - 2021

Harris Olson Spider Award

Annual award voted for the most outstanding spider.



'Midnight In Oz'
(Herrington-K., 2009)

Claude Carpenter Photo

Don C. Stevens Award

Annual award for the most outstanding eyed or banded daylily.



'Hotlanta'
(Waldrop, 2014)

Claude Carpenter Photo

Lambert Webster Award

Annual award for the most outstanding unusual form.



'Sebastian On Steroids'
(Elliott-S., 2012)

Claude Carpenter Photo

2021 Popularity Poll Results

Most Popular in Region 5



'Heavenly United We Stand' (Gossard, 2009)

Claude Carpenter Photo

2nd Place



'Big Kiss' (Joiner, 1991)

Doris Bishop Photo

4th Place



'Mary's Gold' (McDonnell-H., 1984)

Claude Carpenter Photo

3rd Place



'Orange Velvet' (Joiner, 1988)

Claude Carpenter Photo

5th Place



'Sebastian The Crab' (Joiner-J., 2003)

Claude Carpenter Photo

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Dennis Calbreath Photography Contest

Best Photo of a Seedling



First Place and Best Overall Photo
Seedling entered by Joe Watson



Second Place
Seedling entered by Joe Watson

Best Photo of a Single Bloom



First Place
'Nearly Midnight' (Waldrop, 2021)
Entered by Bill Waldrop



Second Place
'Cliffjumper' (Gossard, 2017)
Entered by Claude Carpenter

Best Photo of a Daylily Garden Landscape



First Place
Scene from Carpenter Garden
entered by Claude Carpenter



Second Place
Scene from Alsup Garden
entered by Vicki Alsup

Dennis Calbreath Photography Contest (cont)

Best Photo of a Clump



First Place
'Breathing In Snowflakes' (Douglas-H., 2016)
Entered by Claude Carpenter



Second Place
'Little But Mighty' (Joiner-J., 2016)
Entered by Claude Carpenter

Best Photo of a Small/Miniature Bloom



'Berry Delightful' (Herrington-H., 2016)
Entered by Becky Brock



'Along Came Amanda' (Herrington-T., 2012)
Entered by Becky Brock

Best Photo of a Multiple Bloom



First Place
'Dixie Boy' (Joiner, 2002)
Entered by Joe Watson

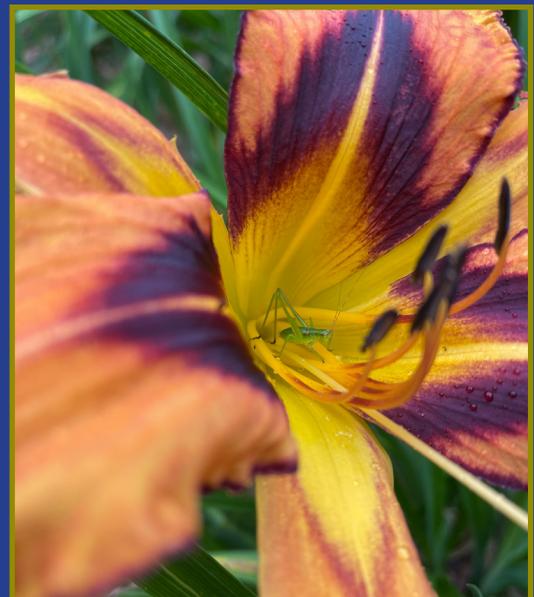


Second Place
'Blueberry Cream Cupcake' (Herrington-H., 2015)
Entered by Vicki Alsup

Best Photo of Nature in the Garden



First Place
Frog on 'Bessie Lee' (Bell-T., 2018)
Entered by Vicki Alsup



Second Place
Grasshopper on 'Spacecoast Tigertail Tango'
(Kinnebrew-J., 2010)
Entered by Bruce Alsup

2022 Spring Meeting Tour Gardens



Kathy's Daylilies

Bruce and Kathy Fowler

Bruce and Kathy Fowlers Garden is situated on 5+ acres in Colquitt County. Their journey together in Daylilies began 11 years ago and continues to grow into a garden of love. The garden has been formed from cotton fields, cleared tree lines, and fields of weeds. They grow about 1000+ registered cultivars and over 500 culled seedlings jointly. The original entrance to the garden is now a private drive lined with many shapes and sizes of raised beds. There is a newly developing greeting area that will be completed in time for the Regional. The new garden entrance is also under construction, with a newly placed gate constructed with their logo in the center. All should be completed and will welcome the buses for the tour and lunch.

The garden consists of hydrangeas, angel trumpets, but-



terfly bushes, a variety of ferns, knockout roses, amaryllis, coneflowers, iris, shrubs of different shades, a few Japanese maples, different varieties of crepe myrtles, and many other companion plants. Visitors will find many special surprises throughout the garden such windchimes that draw you in, spinners throughout, garden art, statues that are placed to represent Kathy's daughters and the things they enjoy such as reading and kitties. Many sitting areas are scattered around to rest and enjoy the butterflies, bluebirds, and their bees. Take the time to close your eyes and a second to listen to the sounds of nature and the trickle of the little water feature. It soothes any savaged soul. You will find many colorful pots that both Bruce and Kathy have selected to brighten the garden and catch your eye.



There is a totally separate hybridizing area towards the back of the garden. This is strictly for plants that are brought in to create newly formed flowers. This is an area they bring young people into to teach the art of hybridizing. Recently Kathy had the opportunity to teach her daughter Kaitlyn the ropes of the business and the love of hybridizing. Bruce also had a niece, Grayson, in for a summer to teach the love of hybridizing. Grayson has one flower that they hope to introduce soon. Another who has come in to try their hands at this is Cody Beasley, one of the younger and newest members of the Valdosta Club. Both Kathy and Bruce love sharing their love for the daylily and their knowledge and welcome any young person that would love to learn.

They both look forward to welcoming you all during the 2022 Spring Regional to their little oasis.

Wynn's Daylily Garden

Jean & Mary Wynn and Jessica Clinard



Wynn's Daylily Garden is a family run business. Owned & operated by Gene and Mary Wynn with help from their daughter Jessica Clinard. On busy weekends, you will find Mandi, Barry, Sonja, Kenley, Maddi, and Barrett lending a hand as well.

Growing up on a farm never leaves your blood. Gene spent all of his childhood, and a good bit of his grown life, working on his family's farm. His mother owned a small grocery store, and he helped there as well during his younger years. His love for gardening and flowers stemmed from the time spent with his Mama, watering plants and helping tend her flowers. As an adult, when he got married and had a home of his own, he was given things from his grandmother's yard to grow at his new home. Azaleas and some old-fashioned daylilies were among those things.

With over 1,000 cultivars, Wynn's Daylily Garden has one of the largest selections of daylilies in North Central Florida. They begin each Spring with around 3,000 daylilies in 2-gallon pots to sell locally; they also dig and ship nationwide. Jessica hybridizes on a small scale and has had several very nice introductions in recent years. While the garden began with mostly Bill Munson cultivars, they now grow plants from many hybridizers. They also host a number of companion plants such as hydrangeas, pansies, dianthus, coleus, snapdragons, caladiums, amaryllis, roses, and various other things nestled in and around their daylilies. All of this makes for a peaceful haven for birds and butterflies and all kinds of people as well. Most days during blooms season, you can find someone sitting in the gazebo just visiting. They have a screened-in building with picnic tables and fans, which is a great place to have lunch or just hang out for a spell. Wynn's has restrooms available and plenty of room for buses.



'Unicorn Fantasy' (Clinard, 2020)



'Unicorn Tears' (Clinard, 2017)



Come Enjoy a cup with us

Indian Camp Daylilies

Dave and Regina Richardson



Indian Camp Daylilies came to be after a trip “just to buy a couple of daylilies” from a fellow educator. After learning about hybridizing and waiting anxiously to see what our crosses would make, we were hooked. We would not be here today if we had not been introduced to local daylily hybridizers, Mary Frank and Phillip Gaskins, and Mark and June Singletary and the Jammin’s family. They all treated us like family, and we are very grateful for their friendship. We are members of the Valdosta Daylily Club, where we continuously learn more about the daylily.



Today, Indian Camp Daylilies has over seven hundred cultivars. We also sell select seedlings that do not make the cut and grow over two thousand seedlings each year. Our garden is spread over two acres. When you visit, you will find nine raised beds, six in ground beds, several hundred pots

of cultivars for sale and many seedlings. We have several roosters and hens who are keeping watch day and night on the garden. We are continuing to add to the garden and landscape daily.

Indian Camp Daylilies is located in Nashville, Berrien County Ga.



Richardson Seedlings

AHS Region 5 Spring Convention May 27-28, 2022

Registration fee: \$100 per adult and \$80 per youth person
(After April 15, 2022, add \$15 per registration).

No registrations accepted after May 1, 2022. Registration includes Friday night meal, Saturday breakfast, picnic lunch, a banquet, transportation to tour gardens, bargain plant sale, and Saturday night plant auction.

Payments can be made via PayPal @ Valdostadaylilyclub. For those paying by check or credit card, please make checks payable to Valdosta Daylily Club or call the registrar. Mail to Conference Registrar: Bruce Fowler 848 Hempstead Church Road, Moultrie GA 31788 Phone: 229-251-6548 E-mail: kathysdaylilies@yahoo.com

The first 50 registrations received will be entered into a drawing for a daylily.

Email: _____

Address: _____
Street City State Zip

Phone: _____ Region/Club Affiliation(s): _____

Number of adult tickets @ \$100 each: _____ Youth @ \$80 each: _____

Please enter name(s) as it will appear on name tag(s).

Attendee 1: _____
First Last

Attendee 2: _____
First Last

Additional Attendees: _____
First Last

Judging Clinics

Please indicate the number of attendees. Fees of \$5 per person or \$3 audit fee will be collected at each clinic. Clinics will be offered based on advanced registrations.

___ Garden 1 ___ Garden 2 ___ Exhibition 1 ___ Exhibition 2 ___ Refresher Exhibition

It is imperative that each field below regarding meals is completed to prevent an excessive amount of food.

___ Friday night meal at Bell's Daylily Garden

Please indicate if you will be eating the meal at Bell's Daylily Garden Friday night. The meal will consist of chipped BBQ, grilled chicken, potato salad, baked beans, chips, bread, and cake.

___ Saturday morning breakfast

Please indicate if you will be eating breakfast at the hotel Saturday morning. Breakfast includes assorted Danishes and muffins, yogurt, cereal bars, seasonal fruit bowls, coffee and water.

___ Garden Tours and Saturday lunch at Kathy's Daylilies

Please indicate if you will be participating in garden tours Saturday morning. The tour includes lunch at Kathy's Daylilies which includes barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, chips, cookies/brownies, and a drink.

___ Saturday night banquet meal

Please indicate if you will be eating at the Saturday night banquet meal. This meal includes southern fried chicken or sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes, sweet potato casserole, green beans, squash casserole, rolls and butter, dessert, iced tea, coffee, or water.

Please provide details of any special needs we may need to accommodate for, or any detail you might want us to know:

_____ Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Registration does not include lodging. For those choosing to lodge in Valdosta during the convention, we hope you consider staying at one of the three hotels below. Each hotel is within walking vicinity of the conference center (which is located at the Holiday Inn Hotel). Please mention the code "DAYLILY" to receive your special discount! **These rates include the Thursday before the convention.**

- Holiday Inn Hotel (also location of the Conference Center). Rooms start at \$119: Call at 229-244-1111
- Comfort Inn and Suites-Rooms start @ \$124: Online @ www.choicehotels.com/reservations/groups/UJ06N2. Call @ 229-244-1000
- Super 8: Call at 229-249-8000

Ducks and Doubles

Nancy and Don Eller A couple who made a difference

By Tim Herrington

Sometimes daylilies and their hybridizers have identities that one can easily recognize. When a daylily person can immediately know the name of a hybridizer just by hearing the name of a certain daylily, then that is called brand recognition. That is an attribute a lot of hybridizers wouldn't mind having for their daylilies. So, when well-versed daylily enthusiasts in our daylily world hears the names of **'Bubba Duck'** (Ron Eller, 2010) and **'Amanda's Little Red Shoes'**

(Nancy Eller, 2004) guess what hybridizers names comes in their mind? What is neat is that not only do Region 5 folks get this right, but a good many folks throughout all the ADS regions will immediately know we are talking about Don and Nancy Eller, also known as Don the "Duck Man" and Nancy the "Doubles Lady."



There are certain times in our lives when happiness and contentment can be defined by the activities, we get pleasure from. We all know couples who last make it a point to do things together. So growing daylilies together as a couple is an avenue that provides double the fun. Region 5 has been blessed with many happy couples over the years. But some couples have gone the extra mile and hybridized daylilies together and had their own individual introductions.

Please allow me to share this story about Don and Nancy Eller, who used their imagination and commitment to make a very significant impact in our daylily world. Between the years 2000 to 2017 when Eller's Sunshine Garden in Leesburg, Georgia was at its peak, they registered 145 daylilies with the American Daylily Society (ADS). Don first tried his hand at hybridizing with Nancy following along a year or two later. To date Don has registered 81 daylilies, and Nancy has registered 64 daylilies. Many of the names of them are now very familiar in daylily circles. Growers of the Eller daylilies love to spout out a few favorites when talking with other daylily people. For example, Jack Joiner, a former Region 5 ADS Director, told me recently one of his favorite Eller daylilies was **'World Gone Wild'** (Nancy Eller, 2015), which is a 7" unusual form crispate double that is pink with a rose band, cream midribs, and green throat.



'Amanda's Little Red Shoes'

(Eller-N., 2004)

Awards: AM 2012; HM 2008; IM 2013



'Bubba Duck'

(Eller, 2010)

Awards: HM 2014



'Jelly Filled Donut'
(Eller-N., 2004)

**Awards: AM 2013; HM 2009; IM 2014;
ESB 2014; GD 2010**



'Marian Tyus'
(Eller-N., 2005)

Awards: HM 2010



'Nut Quacker Ballet'
(Eller, 2010)

Awards: JC 2010

This couple first had eyes for each other in 1966 when Don and Nancy met in high school. Then they were married in 1967. Later Don graduated with a master's degree in Agriculture Engineering from the University of Tennessee, while Nancy became an English major. Don got a job with John Deere right after graduation and retired as a Territory Representative. Nancy was fortunate enough to be able to stay at home to be a full-time mother. Their love affair with daylilies began on Mother's Day in 1996 when Don brought home their first daylilies from a local flea market for \$1.00 per fan. Four years later, Don tried his hand at hybridizing with Nancy following along a year or two later. During their first three years (2003-2005) as official hybridizers with the ADS, they put out 26 registrations. Among these first ones are three of Nancy's best-known doubles, **'Amanda's Little Red Shoes'** (Nancy Eller, 2004), **'Jelly Filled Donut'** (Nancy Eller, 2004), and

'Marian Tyus' (Nancy Eller, 2005). These three doubles have won many awards for Nancy. Also, among the first ones are three of Don's trademark **'Duck Series'**; **'Duck's Luck'** (Eller, 2003), **'Wild Duck'** (Eller, 2005), and **'You Quack Me Up'** (Eller, 2004.) You see the Ellers had made a big HELLO with these creations during their first years. Their daylilies had made a huge impact just like a roaring bull coming out of the starting gate in a rodeo. Daylily connoisseurs began finding out about Nancy's gorgeous doubles and Don's single bloom tetraploids. Don was very imaginative with his cultivar names that really gets one's attention. A favorite of mine is **'Nut Quacker Ballet'** (Don Eller, 2010). The name is not only ingenious and clever, but its 7" bloom is also very distinctive which has a cream wine band with outer gold edge and green throat.

As Eller's Sunshine Garden started to expand, they made
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'Quack Attack'
(Eller, 2014)



'Defying Serenity'
(Eller-N., 2008)
Awards: HM 2018; JC 2008

Ducks and Doubles (continued)



'Lady Duck'
(Eller, 2008)

Awards: HM 2012; JC 2008



'Ron Bonner'
(Eller, 2007)

Awards: HM 2011



'Magical Reality'
(Eller-N., 2007)

more daylily beds for their seedlings and introductions each year. As their popularity was growing, Don and Nancy started doing programs throughout the ADS. Don utilized two programs, one was on his hybridizing program and the other was entitled 'Conversion Techniques for Dummies.' He became quite successful converting diploids to tetraploids. I always remember how excited he was when he told me he had successfully converted **'Texas Kaleidoscope'** (Jack Carpenter, 2001). Tet hybridizers from all over wanted a piece of that conversion because of its distinctive eye and throat pattern.

Nancy's program was on her double breeding program and was called 'Double My Pleasure, Double My Fun.' She became known for her excellent doubles, for example **'Defying Serenity'** (Nancy Eller, 2008.) I will never forget

the night of July 24, 2017. That evening our club was very fortunate to host Don and Nancy Eller and hear their story about daylilies. They told us that this was perhaps their last daylily program due to health issues both had. Oh, how they delighted all of us with a history of their daylilies and especially the many beautiful seedlings they still had at that time. They brought a lot of their daylilies with them for an auction, and we sucked them up like a powerful vacuum cleaner would devour any loose particle on a kitchen floor. That night they received a standing ovation from our club members, which they richly deserved. But there was sadness in the air also for that night was like the end of an era for two great hybridizers from Region 5.

One of the Eller highlights was in 2010 when their garden was a tour garden for the ADS National Convention held



'Duck's Dark Side'
(Eller, 2008)

Awards: AM 2016; HM 2012



'Gourmet Fudge'
(Eller-N., 2010)

Awards: JC 2010

in Valdosta, Georgia. Folks from all over our society got to see and observe their daylilies firsthand. When the bus that I was on got to Eller's Sunshine Garden, the excitement was just amazing, and it was easy to observe the happiness among the many daylily people visiting. Their home was surrounded by daylily beds everywhere with enjoyment in the air for the Eller daylilies were symbols of bigness, strength, and vitality. Here are a few I still remember that were really shining that day; **'Lady Duck'** (Ron Eller,2008), **'Awesome Quacker'** (Ron Eller,2008), **'A Quack In Time'** (Ron Eller,2005), **'Arms Reaching Out'** (Nancy Eller, 2005), **'Buzz Saw Boogie'** (Nancy Eller,2004), and especially **'Jelly Filled Donut'** (Nancy Eller, 2004), which won the Georgia Doubles Award for the best convention double in a tour garden as voted on by the attendees. During my visit to their garden, I saw a lot of love and hard work and a large place for sentiment that gave me the appearance that it served not only as a commercial daylily garden, but also as their private refuge for inspiration, creativity, and a connection with nature.

Total ADS cultivar awards for the Ellers include 3 A.M.'s, 24 H.M.'s, 12 J.C.'s, 3 Specialty Awards, and 1 National Convention Award. In Region 5 Nancy has won the Georgia Hybridizers Award twice; in 2009 for **'Amanda's Little Red Shoes'** and in 2012 for **'Marian Tyus'**. It is very true that their daylilies are their legacy for all of us to enjoy.

The registrations and awards are just yardsticks. However, it's about what the Eller's did to improve the daylily for folks to enjoy. But a more interesting legacy is that somewhere, many folks still grow Eller daylilies and have some of them etched into their minds on how beautiful and garden worthy they are. For example, when I see **'Treva in Red'** (Nancy Eller, 2006), my mind goes to that great tetraploid double that is red with a light wire edge above a large yellow throat. When I see **'Quack Attack'** (Don Eller, 2014), I chuckle at first then admire the large purple flower with a washed watermark, white edge, and green throat. Personally, I believe that Nancy has mastered the double form and Don has mastered the color dark purple in tetraploids. Region 5 can be proud of Don and Nancy and their daylilies, for they indeed have made a big impact in the world of daylilies. That is their legacy, and we wish them well and send them a big thanks for making the world a better place though their daylilies!

Photography by Claude Carpenter



'Reality Check'
(Eller-N., 2008)



'Arms Reaching Out'
(Eller-N., 2004)
Awards: HM 2009



'Reality Shift'
(Eller-N., 2014)

MY HUSBAND, THE DAYLILY HYBRIDIZER!

Words and Photos by Diana Waldrop

There is only one thing that my husband Bill Waldrop likes better than talking to people, and that is hybridizing daylilies.

Bill became interested in hybridizing almost immediately after he saw his first daylilies bloom. Daylilies were introduced to us by David and Virginia Miller. They had been growing daylilies for many years. David became a great mentor to Bill and encouraged him to join the American Daylily Society, and he would often suggest new daylilies that Bill could add to his garden.

Since Bill practiced law for many years and enjoyed getting to know and represent people, he thought he could learn more about daylilies by getting to know the people who grew them. In 2000 he was named the Legal Counsel and Parliamentarian for the American Hemerocallis Society. He enjoyed attending the meetings and hearing about all the exciting things going on in the Society. He enjoyed representing his new clients, the daylilies.

I remember our friends, Dennis and Gay Runnion visiting our garden and Bill teaching Gay how to hybridize daylilies. She was amazed at the process. There was a lot of hybridizing done that day, but no seed pods resulted from their work. Perhaps because it was in the evening, and it is hard to set a seed pod at that time of day. Anyone who has any questions about his hybridizing work is given full attention by Bill. He absolutely loves to talk about daylilies.

Bill's hybridizing really picked up in 2002 when he "almost" introduced his first daylily. He called it, "The Joy We Share," which is a phrase from one of Bill's favorite biblical hymns. The sad news is, he did not complete the registration process, and it was never officially registered.

The next daylily he really introduced was '**Diana's Pink Gown.**' He saw a picture of me wearing a pink gown; he really liked the picture, and so that is how he produced the name. He spends a lot of time contemplating names, and he will take a suggestion from anyone who offers a good name. If he uses a suggested name, that person always receives a double fan of the new daylily.

Bill has never wavered in his love for the daylily. Indeed, in 2007 he purchased a 35' x 50' greenhouse from Atlas Greenhouse in South Georgia. Wow, did he enjoy watching the men put up his greenhouse. From then until now,

he has been able to start his seeds in the greenhouse in July and August, plant them outside in September or October, and 60% of them will bloom the next summer. Exactly what Bill wanted: blooms in less than one year. Bill is not a patient man, and so the sooner his seeds germinate, the better.

When Bill first started hybridizing, he would plant a few hundred seeds, and then later, in his highest year of production, he planted about 5,000 seeds. Bill became so busy with his hybridizing, that he would go to the Square in Marietta where the day laborers would be, and he soon found Miguel, from Guatemala, who has worked for us for over 15 years. The best garden worker ever!

Stan, with "West Cobb Tree Service," asked if he could dump his wood chips behind the greenhouse. Bill said "Yes," and we quickly accumulated massive mounds of wood chips, or as our granddaughter Lily calls it, "Wood-chip Mountain." After a year or so of rotting, Bill and Miguel move the wood chips into the garden paths. Moving these wood chips is extremely demanding work, and Bill was glad to have Miguel's help. In a year or two, the wood chips are relocated into the garden beds, making the soil rich and fertile.



Wood Chip Mountain

Bill has always added more nitrogen to his soil because the decaying wood chips are always removing nitrogen from the soil. After all these years, our soil is still the best, and I plant companion plants at the ends of the daylily beds.



Bill Waldrop with Pat Stamile

After a few years, Bill took great interest in converting diploids to tetraploids. He believes that he can create bigger and better daylilies using converted plants. He initially spent time with Pat Stamile, who then lived in Florida, and who was an expert in the conversion process. Pat taught Bill all about conversions. He spent time with him, helped him obtain the necessary chemicals, and even wrote him letters about the process. Another person who gave Bill excellent conversion information was Dan Trimmer, who lived just down the street from Pat. Bill would travel every year to see their gardens and their new introductions.

Bill decides whether he has converted a daylily by looking at the size of the pollen using his microscope. He will call me over to look at the size of the pollen; and if the pollen measures a fifteen or higher, he gets so excited.



Pollen viewed in microscope

Bill was fortunate to have had some immediate success in his conversion work. He also had failures because the treated plants often died, but sometimes the plants did not die, but grew and multiplied. His very first success was when he converted 'Indian Giver.' He then used Tet. Indian Giver to create 'Lydia's Regal Robe.' Lydia received the best attributes of 'Indian Giver' and is a wonderful plant to grow. It is extremely strong, and the color of the flower withstands the heat of the day.



'Lydia's Regal Robe' (Waldrop, 2008)

Awards: AM 2015; HM 2011

'Lydia's Regal Robe' tied for third place in the Stout Medal competition in 2019. Needless to say, Bill was quite proud of this accomplishment.

Bill currently has introduced 95 Daylilies, with other future introductions growing either in the greenhouse or in the garden.

Our greenhouse has beautiful blooms in late April and early May. This may be the most exciting time for Bill. He is up and out early in the morning to see the new blooms. If something is particularly beautiful, he calls me to make sure I am coming to the greenhouse to see the bloom.

I remember back in 2010, Bill got a call from a Chicago Advertising firm called "Ogilvy & Mather." This company represents Suave products, and they found a daylily on our website named '**Kennesaw Mountain Honeysuckle.**' They loved the image of this daylily and wanted to use it in their advertising campaign to sell "shampoo." Bill takes photos of all of his daylilies, and he does an extraordinary job. He seems to know how to use the right amount of light for each photo. Pictures are especially important to a daylily hybridizer because they let the public know what the daylily looks like, and Bill certainly wants his daylilies to look their best! So, Ms. Kay Murphy, from Ogilvy & Mather, asked Bill if he would let them use the image of his beautiful yellow daylily for their new advertising. You can see from the photo that '**Kennesaw Mountain Honeysuckle**' is a perfectly formed, beautiful, strong yellow daylily, and the firm was willing to pay Bill \$500.00 to use his photo. Bill agreed and soon received his check.

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MY HUSBAND, THE DAYLILY HYBRIDIZER! (cont)



'Kennesaw Mountain Honeysuckle' (Waldrop, 2007)
in cosmetic advertisement

Soon thereafter we saw a Suave advertisement in the newspaper showing Bill's daylily next to their picture of their new shampoo. Bill was so proud of their use of his daylily.

Another beauty that got Bill excited was in 2011 when he had a purple daylily that had a green edge. This daylily was subsequently registered in 2014 and named **'Irish Royalty.'** In 2011 it was blooming in the "Enman Joiner Seedling Bed" that happened to be in our garden during the 2011 Region 5 Meeting here in Cobb County. Since our garden was on tour, we were so excited to see that 'Irish Royalty' had a beautiful bloom on the very day of the Garden Tour. Our Club President, David Arthur, and I, both warned Bill not to call out his flower because it was located in the 'Enman Joiner Seedling Bed.' The rules were that no one is supposed to know whose flowers are growing so that people can vote independently for the best seedling. But, with Bill's unbelievable excitement about his daylily, he could not help himself. We caught him a number of times standing behind this beautiful daylily, just beaming, and yes, talking about the daylily. From the votes received he would have won the "Best Large Seedling Award," however, David, in his judgment, said that since Bill did not follow the rules, his flower was eliminated from the competition. Later, during another Region 5 meeting in Valdosta, this same flower won the "Best Large Seedling Award" when it was grown in the Wynn Garden. Bill was unhappy he did not win the award in 2011, but he was really glad that it later won the same award in Valdosta.



'Irish Royalty' (Waldrop, 2014)
Awards: HM 2017

In the Spring of 2013, Bill had another new adventure. Friends from Alabama came over to visit, and the greenhouse was filled with new blooms. Indeed, on the morning they came, Bill had his first bloom on a ten-inch double, which he later named, **'Opa Klaus.'** It was visible from the moment anyone walked in the door of the Greenhouse because it was twice as big as any other daylily. Bill likes to remind everyone that **'Opa Klaus'** was hybridized using the converted diploid **'Sunglasses Needed.'** Interestingly, it is one of the doubles that gets better and bigger as the day goes on. There are so many petals and sepals that they continually open up. It is a fun



Friends from Alabama viewing
'Opa Klaus' (Waldrop, 2015)
Awards: AM2021, HM 2018

plant to grow.

We have had so many great experiences with Bill's hybridizing. I would say that the best experience was when Bill got a telephone call in 2018 from the people who were scouting for a garden where they could film the movie called "The Mule" starring Clint Eastwood. They came to look at our garden and decided that Leo Sharpe, the hybridizer who inspired the story for "The Mule," would not have a house or a garden that looked like ours. Then we also heard that Clint loved to play golf, and so they decided to film the movie in Augusta, near the Master's Golf Course.

Within a few weeks, we got another surprise phone call asking if we had daylilies that we could sell that would be used in the movie. Bill said he could provide them all they wanted, and so 10 men and two trucks came to the garden. We sold the movie producers over eight hundred daylilies. The movie also paid for using Bill's soil which he had created using rotted wood chips. We thought the transaction was very profitable, but that this was the end of the deal. Then, shortly thereafter, we received yet another call from the movie producers.

They told Bill they were looking for a daylily that would be featured in the movie to win the coveted "Gold Medal." Bill said he had the perfect daylily that he was going to introduce the following year. It was thirty-seven inches tall with 4-way branching, a 12-inch unusual form flower, red in color with a green throat. Bill offered to sell the movie three of his ten clumps, but they wanted all ten clumps. Bill told the movie producers that he could not sell all ten clumps, but then the movie representative said

they only wanted to "rent" the ten clumps for two weeks. Bill then made a deal with the movie producers that they would rent the ten clumps of Daylilies.

In the movie Bill's flower was named 'Illinois Majestic.' The movie representatives also gave Bill the right to name his flower, 'Illinois Majestic.' Bill is immensely proud of this flower.

2018 was such an exciting summer, but we always look forward to the next year because you never know what kind of fun Bill and I will have hybridizing daylilies.

Bill is now hybridizing for more doubles, more small flowers with patterns, and more flowers that are genuinely green. Being married to Bill, The Daylily Hybridizer, is always interesting and exciting!

Two of Bill Waldrop's 2022 introductions show below



'Nearly Midnight' (Waldrop, 2021)



'Illinois Majestic' (Waldrop, 2018)



'Ageless Grace' (Waldrop, 2021)

Hybridizing Doubles

Double The Trouble

By Bruce Kovach

Now some of you do not like doubles, and I will not be able to change that, but I want to impress on everyone the difficulty of producing good/great doubles.

David Kirchhoff is the king of doubles. He has put tons of time and expertise into making them all pretty darn good to say the least. Enman Joiner, Bob Scott, Jan Joiner, Nancy Eller, and Scott Elliott along with others have also made considerable progress in my favorite form.

I want to explain what a double is. Daylilies with raised midribs but with only three petals and three sepals are NOT doubles, even though some resemble doubles. Doubles are three petals and three sepals with growth on the stamens that give it a full form. Also, we have hose-in-hose doubles that actually have extra sets of three petals.

Yes, you will see flowers with some “doubling” with an extra petal or two, but you must have at least three extras to make it a double.

Enough about the explanation of what a double is. (I am sure some will complain about my description above, but...)



‘Signature Truffle’ (Kirchhoff-D., 2004)
An example of double growth on stamens



‘Walking Hand in Hand’ (Kovach, 2005)
An example of hose-in-hose form

Now I am going to try and explain the complexity of growing introduction quality double daylilies.

First of all, since 90% or more of hybridizers do not hybridize doubles, doubles are behind the single flowers. Also, for a long time, doubles would NOT bloom double up north. (That was my original goal to have doubles bloom double 100% all the time in Michigan.) So, the available hybridizing material is limited. Branching on doubles is behind (though Scott Elliott has made considerable progress in this trait.) Most doubles have only 3–4-way branching; however, some diploid daylilies have significantly better branching than tetraploids doubles. Many of these have been converted to tetraploids. Don Eller converted many diploid doubles to assist Nancy in her hybridizing program

Doubles have twice the material of a single flower; and since daylilies are mostly water, it doubles the weight of each flower. Multiple blooms opening on a scape causes huge problems in high windy conditions. A six-to-seven-inch tetraploid double requires a scape as strong as a tree to withstand windy conditions. The taller they are, the stronger the scape must be.



‘Deen Day’ (Kovach, 2020)
You can see in this photo that the available hybridizing material is limited



‘Bob Loves Barbara’ (Elliott-S., 2014)
Five way branching on this diploid double

When trying to add to the gene pool for doubles, hybridizers may use single flowers that have the traits that they want; and if it occasionally has an extra petal, that is a huge bonus. Though if you take a standard single flower and cross it with a full double, you might get a maximum of 10-15% that even show any doubling material. Mostly it becomes a recessive trait that may show up a little in future generations. What you do then is cross those seedlings with the best doubling to each other to continue the path of being a full double. It takes GENERATIONS.

It is easier if you cross two existing doubles. But, this process is still extremely hard since the position of each sepal, petal, and stamens multiplies the complexity. One petal or sepal out of position eliminates it from being introduction quality.

On top of that, many doubles REFUSE to give hybridizers pistils to apply pollen. I have had doubles that I never saw a pistil the entire bloom season.

Also, since doubling usually uses the additional material on the stamens, it can sometimes hide or even refuse to produce any or minimal pollen to use.

Part of the time you do not get any pollen. Double hybridizers have been known to put the bloom under surgery and cut open the closed pollen sacks with an exact-o knife looking for the precious pollen. Many times, to no avail.

If you visit a garden that hybridizes doubles, you may find blooms torn apart in an attempt to find a pistil or pollen. Sometimes the pistil is only a ¼ of an inch long and curled down at the base of the bloom, and to hybridize that pistil you may have to completely tear the bloom apart.

Double hybridizers are a persistent and stubborn group, trying repeatedly to find what we need to make a cross.

Examples of UF Doubles shown below



'Nefarious' (Elliott-S., 2017)



Dr Octopus (Gossard, 2013)

I cannot imagine the number of blooms David Kirchoff and others tore apart and dedicated themselves to make the doubles better and better. Much has been accomplished but much more awaits us.

So, if you do not want to go through extra work, hybridize singles. It is easier to hybridize with singles, and with all the fantastic material available you should have success.

But we would always love to have more double hybridizers. Region 5 has the most double hybridizers in the nation. So, join us.



'At Jack's' (Kovach, 2010)



'Thanks for Last Night' (Kovach, 2010)



Kovach Seedling



Kovach Seedling



Region 5's

Club

Albany Daylily Society

Toni Pickel, Reporter

The Albany Daylily Club has had to maintain closure for most of our monthly meetings, unfortunately. We were able to hold monthly meetings in March, April, and June.

We were honored to be able to hold a successful Mall Sale, which the community tuned out and showed support, so we are very thankful for the opportunity.

Club Members were able to get out and hold a small gathering in September to sit back and “let our hair down” at a local restaurant, outside of course. It is the small things in life, being able to converse with friends that helps us along the way.

Club members were able to turn out for our Annual Points Auction in October 2021 and all who attended had a wonderful time being able to see and talk with each,

thanks to the generosity of Reid and Jennifer Arnold for hosting at their residence!

The Albany Club plans to hold a combination Thanksgiving/Christmas meeting December 4th at 11:30 AM at a local facility. This will be our last event of the year and hope everyone can make it out to usher out the past and ring in a bright new year!

Over the last year, we have had to say “Until we meet again” to several of our beloved members and we miss them dearly every day and continue to hold their loved ones close! We pray we can all come together in the New Year, hold monthly meetings, and hold our Annual Mall Show and sale in May (Mother’s Day weekend).

Chattahoochee Valley Daylily Society

Glenn Ward, Reporter

Our club meets on the first Saturday of every other month (January, March, May, July, September, and November). When a Saturday falls on a holiday weekend, AHS Region 5 meeting or AHS National Convention date, then we meet on the following Saturday. Our meetings are held at the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, 3617 Macon Road, Columbus, Georgia.

At our September meeting our guest speaker was Lisa Johnson (Activity Coordinator for the Columbus Botanical Garden and director of public programs, marketing, community partnership and lifelong learning). Her presentation was about renovation plans for the Botanical Garden and special events coming this Fall. She also told us about a Symposium on March 5th and 6th, 2022 on birding, which includes an art collection and symposium for kids presented by the Southeast Raptor Center in Auburn. Other programs include a month-long celebration

of pollinators with stewardship, education, fun and a pollinator census, in August 2022.

Our Daylily Festival is scheduled for June 4, 2022. The Southern Terrace gardens include a Ginkgo garden, a rose garden, and a perennial garden. Larry Miller (Club President and Daylily Festival Chairman) gave us the results of our 2021 Daylily Festival. We had an extraordinarily successful festival, along with a very successful show. Each person who came to the festival was given a free no-name daylily.

Pam Snellgrove and David Fitch presented to the membership our new membership directory. Pam and David spent a considerable amount of time and effort on this project. On November 6th, 2021, we will have Tim Bell as our guest speaker, followed by a daylily auction of some of Tim’s previous introductions.



Activities

Central Georgia Daylily Club

Jean Stevens and Jan Adair , Reporters

Our club met in September and October with potluck meals. Daylilies were sold at both meetings. During our October meeting, Kay and Bill Sheppard presented a program on preparing beds for daylilies and, especially, what you need to do in the fall to keep your flowers healthy. The program was interesting and new ideas for new gardeners were presented. Joe Scott Watson and Becky Brock were recognized for their winning photographs in the Region 5 Photo Contest. Joe Scott Watson won Best Seedling and Best Multiple Bloom with his image of ‘Dixie Boy’ (Enman Joiner,2002) and Becky Brock won Best Small with ‘Berry Delightful’ (Heather Herrington, 2016).

Several of our members attended the Region 5 meeting in Hawkinsville, Ga. on Oct. 2nd. Several members plan

to attend the AHS Region 5 Spring meeting to be held on May 27-28, 2022, in Valdosta.

The AHS 2022 National Convention to be held on July 6-9, 2022, in Asheville, N.C. was also discussed.

Our November club meeting will be a get together at a local restaurant to enjoy some social time together. Our club has not set a date for our annual daylily show yet as we hope to work around the dates selected by other clubs in our area.

Daylily Society of Greater Augusta

Arleigh Mansfield, Reporter

The beginning of November is often the start to what farmers would call “lay-by” time when crops had been harvested, grass had a final cut, and annuals had been pulled from the soil. It was a time of comparative rest for land and man. The success of the year would be assessed and plans for the future would take shape. Here in November the Daylily Society of Greater Augusta is trying to get back on track after the two years of interruption and uncertainty caused by the Covid-19 virus. We have had an enforced lay-by time when we could not meet and now are struggling to get our motors cranking again.

The annual auction and potluck meal at Debra and Charlie Shaw’s Sunshine Gardens brought out twelve people. Chicken and side dishes preceded the auction of plants

from Tim Bell. This reporter was in Maine and has relied on accounts from others. The weather and food were good and both warm. Fellowship with other members is always a bonus.

Our next meeting is at 2:30 on Sunday, November 14th at Lake Park Baptist Church, 211 Milledge Road in Augusta. The club hopes to elect new officers at that time and plan our spring show. We welcome new member Letty Mallard who has agreed to be our new secretary.

In January, Trip Williams, Columbia County Extension Agent will be our speaker. May all enjoy a good Christmas and a healthy new year.

Cobb County Daylily Society

Diana Waldrop, Reporter

Because of Covid not as much was happening in the Cobb County Daylily Society this past year. For so long it was so difficult to have a Club meeting. We do not usually meet in the summer, but then on August 22, 2021, we were finally able to meet. It was so exciting to see our friends, and eat real food together again, and we also had our 2021 Election of Officers.

The Nominating Committee worked extremely hard to find new Officers for our Club. We are now glad to report that we elected Luke Van de Vate as our new President, replacing David Arthur. Interestingly, Luke joined our Daylily Club when he was ten (10) years old, and he is now twenty-six, and was married this past year to his wife, McKenna. Over the years Luke has attended most of our meetings and has been a highly active member. We elected a newer club member, Matt Kent, to be our Vice-President. Matt has also been very active, regular in his attendance, and has been helpful not only to our club, but to Region 5 as well. Gail Knight was re-elected as our Secretary, and Camilla Arthur was re-elected as our Treasurer. We are so pleased with our newly elected Officers!



President Luke Van de Vate with his CCDS Trophy



Auctioneer David Bishop in costume

On September 25, 2021, we had our annual Picnic and ARMS

event at Kennesaw Mountain Daylily Gardens. We had a particularly good turnout, enjoyed lots of different foods, and had marvelous entertainment with David Bishop as our Auctioneer. We had lots of daylilies for auction, purchased from Jamie Gossard's Heavenly Gardens, and even more daylilies came from Katielou Greene. We even had a raffle for Bill's introduction, 'Illinois Majestic,' and one of our newer members, Elizabeth Stevens, was fortunate to win this daylily. Luke also won the CCDS Trophy. This

is an annual award given by our President to one of our club members who does outstanding work for the club. Even though we did not have many meetings, and almost did not have a Daylily Show, Luke stepped up and found us a place to hold our Show and then agreed to be Co-Chair. He worked extremely hard to make our Show successful.



Club members Matt Kent, David Arthur and Bill Waldrop maintaining the club garden

Another club activity is that we maintain a separate garden space at the Waldrop's Garden, just for club plants. In September, Matt, David, Bill, and Diana all worked hard to plant twenty-two donated plants. Matt shoveled Bill's composted wood chips into his truck and then moved the truck to the back garden to make it easier to use this terrific soil. Our daylilies only get the 'best soil'! We will now have the necessary plants to sell this coming Spring and at our Daylily Show and Plant Sale. Indeed, we look forward to being able to offer over fifty plants for people to choose from!

Our next event will be our Christmas Party which will take place in December. We are all looking forward to 2022.

Dublin Area Daylily Society

Tim Herrington, Reporter

The club meets the 4th Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Oconee Fall Line Technical College in Dublin. We ask every member to wear a mask and we meet in a large room for social distancing. We start our meetings with a prayer and then the meal. Members are always delighted with the variety of food everyone brings to each meeting. Next our Secretary Lana Lott always reads the minutes from the previous meeting. Then our Treasurer, Angela Blue, gives us a financial report. After that Chip Wood always gives his Presidents report. At the end of each program, we all get a chance to draw for wonderful door prizes.

In September, the club had its annual 'Points Auction' which is a program that rewards members with points that equate to a dollar value. To earn and accumulate points we have a list of annual activities where one can earn points each month which works on the honor system. Each member has the responsibility of reporting the points in the reporting book at each meeting. This year our Points Auction was for daylilies from the Salters. We got a great deal for some outstanding daylilies. So, during the auction the members enjoyed spending their points or their cash to get some great daylilies.

David and Doris Bishop were to speak at our October meeting but had to cancel due to David hurting his back. But we were able to obtain slides from their tour garden at



President Chip Wood auctioning a daylily for their donation to *The Georgia Daylily*

this year's Region 5 spring meeting. Boy, was their garden beautiful not only for the daylilies, companion plants, and garden art items, but the stonewalls that Doris designed and actually used her manual arts skills to place the stones in each section. We also showed slides of various daylily bed designs from many different gardens in our society. Then we had a special auction of daylilies brought by Tim Herrington, Angela Blue, and Chip Wood. Fifty percent of the proceeds were designated as our donation to Region 5 to support the funding of *The Georgia Daylily*. We raised \$400.00 for our donation to *The*

Georgia Daylily and sent the money to Jack Rigsby, the Region 5 Treasurer. We all had voted to maintain the printed form of *The Georgia Daylily*. There is a fall campaign for clubs and individual members to donate to Region 5 in support of *The Georgia Daylily*. We are not in favor of an electronic form for Region 5 members because of a lack of funds. Our auctioneer extraordinaire for both auctions was our president Chip Wood who did an excellent job in squeezing every single dime out of us he could. We proudly submit a challenge to each club in Region 5 to donate to *The Georgia Daylily* like we did this year.

North Georgia Daylily Society

Janann Mcinnis, Reporter

The North Georgia Daylily Society held its October meeting at The Gates of Braselton in Hoschton, GA. We enjoyed a covered dish luncheon. The club is excited to have new members and look forward to having more new members in 2022.

Club members participated in a daylily auction with plants donated by club members. Members who participated in the auction received beautiful plants. Following a brief business meeting, members enjoyed several rounds

of Daylily Bingo. The winners of each round were able to choose which prize they wanted. Prizes included plants and flower bulbs.

We are all looking forward to our Christmas meeting in December. It will be a catered luncheon with many tasty delights. We will also be playing Thieving Santa at the meeting. The Club is looking forward to resuming meetings in 2022. In addition, we are in the planning stages of the Annual Daylily Show that will be held in June.

Savannah Hemerocallis Society

Nele Ewaldsen , Reporter

We are happy to announce that we have Co-Presidents now. They are Nele Ewaldsen and Carol Koffroth. Our club was so happy to resume in person meetings this September 21st at the Savannah Botanical Gardens. We had a plant auction and were each given play money to purchase lilies donated by John Carr and Jan Joiner. We each went home with a new daylily to plant in our garden.

In October we were honored to have Kevin McClinton of Coastal Empire Daylilies to share the story of how he became a grower. He showed pictures of his beautiful daylilies and gardens.



Scene from our annual daylily sale

We held our annual plant sale at the Savannah Botanical Gardens. We renewed friendships and enlisted new daylily lovers with the sale of daylilies shared from our own gardens. Seven of our members attended the Region 5 meeting in Hawkinsville. Two were in attendance for the first time. It was so enlightening to meet so many daylily enthusiasts in one place and to share each

other's love for our favorite flower.

We are busy planning for our Daylily Show May 21, 2022. Our annual daylily sale was a success, and we are planning on another one in 2022. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from your Savannah daylily friends.

Ogeechee Daylily Club

Fay Hulst, Reporter

The ODC meets on the 2nd Tuesday of most months at 6:30PM in the social hall of Old Fellowship Baptist Church in Stilson, GA. We were excited to be able to hold our monthly meetings for August, September and October and are extremely pleased to welcome twelve new members.

New officers for the years 2022-2023 were elected in October. They are President-Kevin McClinton, Vice President-Karen Cotton, Secretary-Faye Hulst and Treasurer- Susan Boddiford. The club also discussed and voted to host one daylily show for the year 2022 on May 18th.

The club decided to send a check to Region 5 in thanks and appreciation to so many that helped us prepare for the National Convention we were to host in 2020. The ADS decided to cancel the convention because of COVID.

The club has been busy “brainstorming” new and cre-



Kevin McClinton new President the Ogeechee Club

ative ideas for upcoming programs and activities for the Club to include partnering with Southeast Middle School Ag Classes. We will educate the students on the growing of daylilies and assist in the building and maintaining raised daylily beds. The club also voted to purchase newer registered daylilies for the club to use as needed. The club asked for suggestions from members of speakers to contact for future programs.

Bees were the buzz in October as Curtis and Jennifer Kimbrell from “Humble Bumble Bee Farm” gave us

an informative program on bees. What started for them as a hobby to facilitate their garden now is a booming honey business. We learned a lot about bees!

We have had lots of fun playing bingo and other games in which members or visitors can win some awesome daylilies. We are looking forward to our “potluck” Thanksgiving Dinner on November 9th.

Valdosta Hemerocallis Society

Kathy Fowler, Reporter

Covid cannot keep this club down. We are like the rabbit and the Ever-Ready battery. We just keep going and going. We have been an extremely busy club.

July was the membership drive with a meeting at Bell's Daylily Garden hosted by Tim Bell. We had 4 or 5 new members to come join the club which is always exciting. Our speaker for the month was Mr. Danny Barlett from Christian Academy introduced by Cody Beasley, President of their FFA group.

August we were back in Kathy's Daylilies Garden hosted by Bruce and Kathy Fowler. Our speaker of the month was Winfred Huff of Backyard Daylilies. Accompanying him was his lovely wife, Janie Huff. Winfred gave a most interesting talk and showed us his upcoming introductions. He made two unique birdhouses that were auctioned, and all proceeds were donated to the club. Winfred introduced a fun game played with his flowers which was like "Dirty Santa." Everyone had a blast with this. The flowers were a gift from the Huffs. The Fowlers gave a daylily to the Huffs for all they had done. There was the standard raffle plant donated by a club member with all proceeds going to the club. We thank the Fowlers for this donation for August.

The September meeting was scheduled at the Sizzlin, but due to the NEW strain of Covid "Delta Variance," it was rescheduled back at the Fowlers garden, 'Kathy's Daylilies.' The meal was catered by Chick-fil-a with boxed meals. Our speaker for the month was Kay Fearneyhough who gave an interesting talk on her garden and its wild-life. She also gave a sneak preview of her future seedlings. An auction was held and a drawing for the raffle plant, donated by Dave and Regina Richardson.. We also had

five new members that joined the club at this meeting. We are growing by leaps and bounds.

Our October meeting was again at Kathy's garden, and we had our annual points auction. The auction is usually held in the garden of the person who grows the plants for this special auction. There is never a dull moment at the Valdosta Club, and we wish to invite everyone to our club anytime.

Let us take a moment to remind everyone we are hosting the 2022 Region 5 Spring Regional in Valdosta Ga. The theme is "Sweet Valdosta Memories," and we hope you come and make some sweet memories here with us May 27th-28th. We have also coordinated with the hotel to extend the special prices for Thursday of May 26th for those wishing to come the day before. There will be some early classes offered on Friday which will be early that morning, and some may need to be there the day prior to be at this class or just want to come early. If you need to contact us about registration, contact Bruce Fowler at 229-251-6548 or kathysdaylilies@yahoo.com. There will be a PDF on the Region 5 Facebook page, Valdosta Daylily Club Facebook page, Region 5 webpage, and there will always be forms at your meetings to pickup to complete. We are also reaching out to all the clubs in the Region 5 who would donate a basket to the Region. There will be a prize for the basket that sells the most tickets. Part of this prize of course will be newly introduced daylilies. We also would like to ask for donations for the Friday evening auction and at the banquet on Saturday night. If you have any questions on this or want to sign up for either, please contact Kathy Fowler at 478-299-2652 or kathysdaylilies@yahoo.com.

Middle Georgia Daylily Society

Winfred Huff, Reporter

The Middle Georgia Daylily club is up and running a little bit better now, despite the COVID pandemic. It may have set us back a way, but we are making our meetings more fun and enlightening. We have not been able to meet as much as we would like. We did meet, October 23, at James and Louise Fennel's garden for a picnic and a fun day of food and fellowship. We always enjoy being around each other, not only when the daylilies are blooming, but when they are not sending up their scapes. James and Louise spruced up their garden for all to see. We had a fun time and would invite anyone in our region to visit at one of our meetings.

Our show for 2022 will be on Thursday, 2 June. As of now, we will be hosting the exhibition in the Family Life Center at First Baptist of Haynesville. If you are near enough and would like to enter some of your prized daylilies, then keep your ears open. We will be serving lunch, not only for our judges but for each worker and exhibitor who come. If you would like more information, you can contact me at wdhuff@comsouth.net or Winfred Huff 146 Henson Road, Hawkinsville, Ga. 31036 or call me at 478-319-2755.

Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta

Cynthia Rigsby, Reporter

The Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta ended the summer activities with the annual Pop Poll Party and Ice Cream Social. Members gathered to view all the contenders for the Popularity Poll in a slide presentation made by Claude Carpenter. We enjoyed a variety of ice cream flavors and desserts. Members also brought plants to swap. This activity has been taking place at Barbara and Herb Metz' home for many years. We always appreciate their hospitality in hosting this event.

The club held its MAPS Auction at the September meeting. The auction plants were introductions from Jim and Margo Reed. The members use MAP "Dollars" to purchase the flowers they bid on. New members were especially excited to use their hard earned "dollars" to get flowers to enhance or start their gardens. It is great to see these members who have recently joined the daylily society get involved and be as enthusiastic as our new members are.

The club also had the election of officers for 2022-2023. The board had decided that we should include new members, as well as "seasoned" members as officers and board

members. We are delighted that this happened, and we have a good balance of new and "seasoned" members elected at this meeting. They will take office officially on January 1. After the meeting, we had our first potluck lunch since returning from Covid.

At the end of September, the club had a plant sale at the Duluth Fall Festival. So many customers return year after year to buy our daylilies. It was good to see so many customers return after not having the festival last year because of Covid. The club ended up making more than it has in years on any plant sale. It was evident that people were so happy to be able to get out, purchase new plants, and work in their gardens. We are looking forward to our November meeting and our Thanksgiving potluck.

Northwest Georgia Daylily Society

Lori Murphy, Reporter

Another year in the books for NWGDS means planning for the holidays and what comes next for our club. The year of 2021 was a year of continued challenges with the pandemic.

We started the year with a capacity mandate at our meeting site of twenty socially distanced members only and no refreshments allowed. Our January meeting was limited to Planning Committee members for the conference. Our president Renee' Carleton got creative, and we had split meeting times for February, March and April to allow more members to participate. In February, we all watched a portion of a video by Doug Tallamy talking about planting in order to help pollinators. We went home to watch the rest of the video. March was our expert panel answering daylily questions and April had David Bishop talk about his hybridizing. In May we did a big push for planning our conference.

In June we had the honor of hosting people from all over the state and two from North Carolina to Cartersville for

the Regional Conference we entitled *Daylily Fun in 2021*. Elizabeth and Alex Salter, from Florida, were our featured speakers.

In July we were able to have our ice cream social and recap the success of the regional with things a little more normal in meeting restrictions. For our annual member rewards auction in August, we were able to have our potluck lunch and many members obtained some wonderful daylilies as a reward for their work.

Our fall meeting was canceled because of the surging Covid cases, and both of our fall speakers canceled their visits. We decided not to meet in September and decided to have a chili and soup potluck since our cookoff from February had to be canceled for October to go along with a game of daylily bingo and our annual photo contest.

We will meet again in January after a winter of rest and work in the gardens to be ready for another wonderful year in our hobby gardens. Here's to a Fantastic 2022!

2022 Region 5 Exhibition Judges

Bruce Alsup	EX/S	2023		Matt Kent	EX/J	2025		Bill Surls	EX/S	2022	I
Camilla Arthur	EX	2022	I	Sarah Kent	EX/J	2025		Selina Swaim	EX/J	2022	
David Arthur **	EX	2025	I	Barbara Kirby	EX	2021		Ryan Tolbert	EX	2021	
Pat Bonner	EX	2022		Gail Knight	EX	2025	I	Sidney Ward	EX	2025	
Jack Brock	EX	2025		Earl Lawson	EX/S	2023		Yolanda Ward	EX	2022	I
Diane Bush	EX	2021		Karen Mcleod	EX/S	2022		Joe Scott Watson	EX	2022	I
Renee Carleton	EX/J	2022		William Mcleod	EX/S	2022		David R Williams	EX	2025	
Claude Carpenter	EX	2022	I	Pat Mercer	EX	2022		Melissa Williams	EX/S	2025	
Mike Curlin	EX	2022		Camille Mitchell	EX	2021	I				
Rose Mary Dixon	EX	2021		Anna Mixon	EX/J	2022					
Scott Elliott	EX	2025	I	James Mullins	EX	2025					
James Fennell	EX	2025	I	Lori B Murphy	EX/J	2025	I				
Louise Fennell	EX	2025		David Richardson	EX/J	2025					
Mark Franklin	EX	2025	I	Regina Richardson	EX/J	2025					
Patty Franklin	EX	2025	I	Cynthia Rigsby	EX	2025	I				
Nanci Griggs	EX/J	2025		Jack Rigsby	EX	2025	I				
Tim Herrington	EX	2025	I	June L Scoggins	EX	2022	I				
Janie Huff	EX	2025		Janie Seglund	EX/J	2022					
Winfred Huff	EX	2025		Joann Stewart	EX	2025					

Legend

EX	Senior Judge
EX/J	Junior Judge
EX/S	Student Judge
20XX	Expiration
I	Clinic Instructor
**	Region 5 Judges Liaison

2022 Region 5 Garden Judges

2025	Bruce Alsup	2021 I	Scott Elliott	2023	Anna Mixon
2025	Levi Alsup	2022 I	James Fennell **	2026	Karen Mowry
2025	Viki Alsup	2023	Louise Fennell	2022	James Mullins
2026	Camilla Arthur	2022	Mark Franklin	2025	Lori Murphy
2026	David Arthur	2022	Patty Franklin	2021	Mary Netherton
2025	Gregg Barner	2022	Heather Herrington	2026	Cynthia Rigsby
2025	Ida Beth Barner	2022 I	Tim Herrington	2026	Jack Rigsby
2022	Tim Bell	2022	Janie Huff	2021	June Scoggins
2021	David Bishop	2022	Winfred Huff	2024	Charles Self
2021	Doris Bishop	2025	Faye Hulst	2023	Maxine Self
2021 I	Pat Bonner	2025	Joe Hulst	2025	Susan Vaughan
2022	Brenda Briley	2025	Jan Joiner	2022	Bill Waldrop
2025	Jack Brock	2023 I	Barbara Kirby	2022	Dianna Waldrop
2024	Renee Carleton	2023	Gail Knight	2022	Sidney Ward
2025 I	Claude Carpenter	2026	Bruce Kovach	2022	Yolanda Ward
2023	Buddy Childs	2024	Earl Lawson	2022	Janet Watson
2024	Sue Cliett	2025	Dixie Lee	2022 I	Joe Scott Watson
2024	Karen Cotton	2025 I	Harold McDonell	2025	Anita Wilson
2021 I	Rose Mary Dixon	2024	Kevin McClinton		
2021	Donald Eller	2021	Christy McGough		
2021	Nancy Eller	2025	William McLeod		
2021	Dominique Elliott	2025	Beverly McWilliams		

Legend

20XX	Expiration Year
I	Workshop Instructor
**	Region 5 Judges Liaison



Stonehedge Garden Club's Daylily Sculpture

Buford, Georgia's Stonehedge Garden Club found itself with "some extra funds" last year. According to the club's representative, Mary Alice Beard, this situation generated a host of ideas when someone said, "We need to do something with this money!"

The main idea was to gift something to beautify or enhance Buford's public environment.

"Someone said, 'Let's put up a bench.' But there were already enough benches," Beard said. "Someone said 'Let's do a statue.' But everyone thought that would be too expensive."

Then the idea of a Daylily Sculpture took hold in the imaginations of club members as daylily is the club's symbol. Jim Bradford, a sculptor who lives in Buford, was approached with the idea to see if this was feasible and affordable.

City Manager Bryan Kerlin mentioned the project to Buford's commissioners, and suddenly a lot of attention was being paid to the idea.

And Bradford's idea wasn't so little.

His concept was a 16-foot tall daylily to be placed at the Historic Buford Main Street Park and Amphitheater, located at 400 East Main Street in Buford. It would feature stainless steel stems and copper flower leaves. It would move slightly in the wind.

Everyone was enthusiastic about the beautiful concept. Now, how to pay for it?

The Stonehedge seed money started the project off, but more was needed. Members approached individual donors. The city pledged covering the labor and the land. Charles Black Construction was hired to create a space within the existing park where the sculpture would be placed. Donors included Dynacraft BSC, Inc., Shari Johnson and Ernie Bahm, Cindy LaTouf and Mary Alice Beard, GiGi and Buddy Maughon, Mighty 8th Media and Peoples Bank and Trust.

Other funding was raised by individuals contributing "In Honor" of a loved one. The names honored are Doris "Dot" Kilgore Beard, Donnis Cheek Bowman, Selma Medlock Cheeley, Mae Alice Coleman and "Mac" Miller.

The statue was ready during the winter. But COVID-19 was still an issue, and the club believed their beautiful daylily needed to be introduced in the spring.

On May 4, the statue was officially dedicated to the public. Attending were State Senator Butch Miller, Buford City officials, Stonehedge Garden Club members and representatives of the Garden Clubs of Georgia.

Public art is increasingly the type of project that cities across the country are taking on to beautify their towns, but also to celebrate and support the arts. Bradford even added an educational component by including directional plaques on each side of the flower's base: pointing north, south, east and west.

Jonathan Holmes, Chairman of Artworks Gwinnett, commends Stonehedge Garden Club: "Creative placemaking is a large component of the Artworks and Gwinnett County strategy in driving the creative economy and quality of life for our citizens."

The sculpture is obviously a great success. Says Mary Alice Beard, "I have never passed by the sculpture that there weren't people sitting there admiring it."

This article appeared in the Gwinnett Dayly Post and was written by Holley Calmes Staff Correspondent

History of AHS Region 5 Presidents

Since we have a new Regional President with Patty Franklin to start serving in 2022, here is a little history of the folks that have served before her.

The American Daylily Society has a Regional President in all the 15 ADS Regions. It was first called the Regional Vice President (RVP) of ADS but then changed to Regional President who is responsible for all the activities in each Region.

In the beginning during the 1950's, Region 5 was composed of three states, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. The Middle Georgia Club held the spring regional in June of 1962. At that time North Carolina and South Carolina were given permission to form their own region which became Region 15.

In the fall Doris Cruiser was elected to be the first RVP for Region 5 which just consisted of Georgia for 1963 & 1964. She served for one year due to her husband being transferred to Chicago.

Here is the list of all that have served in this position;

1963 Doris Cruiser,	1986-87 Nell Jessup,	2007 Pat Bonner,
1964 -67 Maggie McDowell,	1988-89 Harold McDonell,	2008-10 Barbara Kirby,
1968-69 Pat Mercer,	1990-91 Tim Herrington,	2011 Claude Carpenter,
1970-71 John Cook,	1992-93 Nell McCreery,	2012 Ron Bonner,
1972-73 Riley Barron,	1994-95 David Elkins,	2013-15 Claude Carpenter,
1974-75 Evelyn Brown,	1996-97 Pat Mercer,	2016-17 Scott Elliott,
1976-77 Earnest Yearwood,	1998-99 Jack Joiner,	2018-19 Joann Stewart,
1978-79 Tom Wise,	2000-01 Martha Fawcett,	2020-21 James Fennell
1980-81 Selma Timmons,	2002-03 Jeanne Payne,	
1982-83 Fred Ham,	2004-05 Lillian Grovenstein,	
1984-85 Windy Smith,	2006 Floyd McNeal,	

2021 Region 5 Popularity Poll Results

Top 50 with number of votes

1 'Heavenly United We Stand' 36	20 'Aaron's Little Whopper' 19	36 'Magic of Oz' 12
2 'Big Kiss' 33	20 'Amanda's Little Red Shoes' 19	36 'Shady Rest Mophead' 12
3 'Orange Velvet' 30	20 'Viva Glam Girl' 19	41 'Dixieland Five' 11
4 'Mary's Gold' 29	23 'Sebastian on Steroids' 18	41 'Rainbow Over Georgia' 11
5 'Sebastian the Crab' 28	24 'Adventures in Oz' 17	41 'Spacecoast Francis Busby' 11
6 'Everybody Loves Earnest' 27	24 'Lydia's Regal Robe' 17	44 'David Arthur' 10
6 'Wayne and Coral's Love' 27	26 'Magical Morning' 16	44 'Pastor Laurie Ann
8 'Lavender Blue Baby' 26	26 'Opa Klaus' 16	Moeller' 10
8 'Tim Herrington' 26	26 'Simply Karen' 16	46 'Amazing Morris Kirby' 9
10 'Blazing Cannons' 24	26 'Twisted Whiskers' 16	46 'My Buddy Landon' 9
10 'Katusie Herrington' 24	30 'Two to Tango' 15	46 'Native American' 9
12 'Lava Flow' 23	31 'Jessica Lynn Bell' 14	46 'Wildman George' 9
12 'Mayor of Munchkinland' 23	31 'Marion Tyus' 14	50 'All Fired Up' 8
14 'Firefly Frenzy' 22	31 'Thanks for Last Night' 14	50 'Atomic Fire Ball' 8
14 'Hotlanta' 22	34 'Primal Scream' 13	50 'Diana's Irish Dream' 8
14 'Sunglasses Needed' 22	34 'Ruby Spider' 13	50 'Jared Timothy Bell' 8
14 'WYSIWYG' 22	36 'Honey Crunch Cupcake' 12	50 'Just for Breakfast' 8
18 'Hat's Off to Sue' 21	36 'Jelly Filled Donut' 12	
19 'Darth Ciduious' 20	36 'Linda Bell' 12	

Meet Our Winter Meeting Speaker

Will Marchant

William Marchant will be the special guest speaker at our next Region 5 Meeting on February 19, 2022, in Haynesville, GA. Druid City Daylily Garden is the hybridizing garden of William Marchant. It is located in Douglasville, GA just outside the city of Atlanta. William specializes in double, pattern, and toothy daylily hybrids. He has worked very diligently to produce plants with good hardiness, rust resistance, and great plant habit. He has been very selective to ensure that his introductions are not just “a look alike” of other plants already on the market.

William loves to work with dormant plants, and it has been his goal to have the majority of his introductions to exhibit dormancy. William has registered eighty-four daylilies with the AHS and has many new and impressive seedlings to evaluate each year. Come join us on February 19, 2022, to learn more about this Region 5 Hybridizer and have the opportunity to add some of his introductions to your own daylily collections.



'Chapstick Blonde' (Marchant, 2021)



'Forever In Flight' (Marchant, 2021)



'Fresh Out of Forgiveness' (Marchant, 2021)



Future



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Meeting Date: Saturday February 19, 2022

Meeting location: Haynesville First Baptist Church 2953 US-341, Hawkinsville, GA 31036.

Directions from I-75: Exit 135 East towards Hawkinsville. About 10 miles on the right.

Directions from Hawkinsville: US 341 towards Perry. About 10 miles on the left.

Use parking lot near water tower.

A Registration/Lunch Fee of \$16 or 'No Lunch Registration' of \$10 per person will be charged for this meeting.

A registration form is provided at the bottom of this page.

Proposed Agenda/Times as follows:

8:45AM: Registration

9:00 AM: Line up for Daylily Sale Tables

9:15 AM: Daylily Sale Tables Open

10:00AM: Call to order, current issues, club news

10:15AM: Officer/Chair reports

10:30AM: New Business,

11:00AM: Guest Speaker Will Marchant

12:00PM: **Boxed lunches from Chic-Fil-A**

12:45PM: Auction of Marchant daylilies and other donations

2:30 PM: Exhibition Judges Refresher

NOTE: Auction donations (plants, garden art, etc.) are always welcome and appreciated! Your donations will be acknowledged.

Directions from I-75: Exit 142 east on GA Hwy. 96 for 4.6 miles, bldg. on right, park in east and south lots.

From Savannah I-16, get off at Exit 358 (Danville, left) to GA Hwy. 96 west for 22 miles.

Name: _____ Email: _____

attending for lunch x \$20 _____

attending, not having lunch x \$10 _____

Other attendee(s) included in check: _____

NOTE: Register by February 5, 2021 and you will be eligible for a drawing of a \$100 daylily....

Send this registration form and check (**made to ADS Region 5**) to: Joann Stewart, 2300 Simonton Bridge Road, Watkinsville, GA 30677, to arrive by **February 12, 2022**. You may contact Joann at (706) 424-1079 or

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