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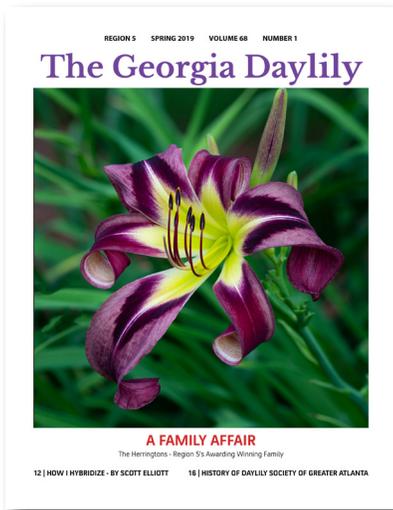
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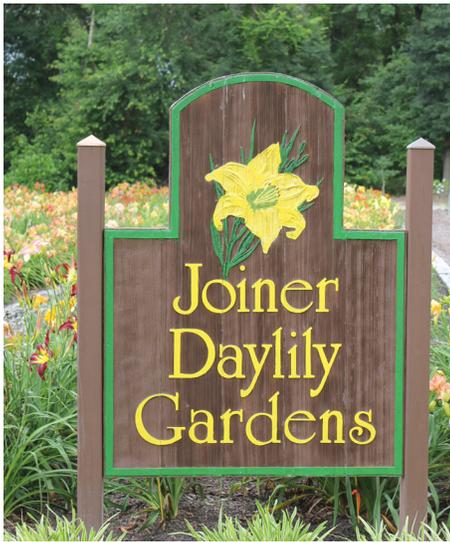
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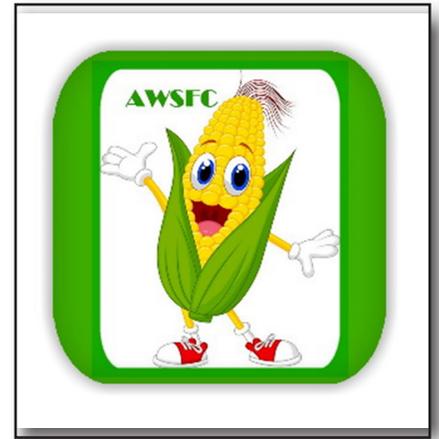


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Familiar scene from Bell's Daylily Garden

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Entry to Bell's Daylily Garden

Regional Director's Report

Scott Elliott

In a time when COVID-19 has wreaked havoc with our daylily lives, I have been impressed with the resilience of our members. Even though our regional meeting and all our shows were canceled, our region rallied around more nonconventional means of enjoying our daylilies: reports and announcements of spur-of-the-moment open gardens and local garden tours popped up all over the state. Additionally, at least two garden judges' workshops and an Exhibition Judges Clinic II were held in our region.



The national convention was also a casualty of the virus. The Ogeechee Daylily Club was forced to cancel the event in Savannah due to safety concerns and CDC guidelines. (Unfortunately, the club is unable to reschedule the convention at a later date. The next convention will be in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, May 20-22, 2021.)

As a result of the cancelation of the convention, the Ogeechee club was left with a considerable amount of non-recoverable expenses/debt. Fortunately, the club was able to hold an online auction and a bargain plant sale using donated plants to help recover some of the costs. A big thank you goes out to David Bishop for acquiring most of the auction plants and to all the donors making these auctions/sales possible. A thank you is in order to Jacob Braun for donating the use of his private website and Nikki Schmith for organizing the entire event. The online auctions/sales allowed the club to fully refund all the registration fees sent in by attendees and to recoup all the money lost to nonrecoverable costs associated with hosting a national convention. (This sale was not sponsored by AHS, nor did it use any AHS resources not already available to the public.)

A special thank you goes out to the numerous clubs and individuals writing in to offer direct financial support to the club. As a consequence of the auction and bargain plant sales, the Ogeechee Daylily Club, Inc. has been able to inform the gracious donors that the club will not be accepting any funds from individuals, or AHS, to cover losses. Honestly, I was amazed at the outpouring of support from around the country!!

The spring board meeting was held as a Zoom session with seven of the members actually in attendance and

another 25 online. With the help of our tech staff, we were able to conduct all the business the board, special chairs, and staff normally undertake at this meeting. New items of note approved at the board meeting include

1. The Awards and Honors committee changed the description and qualifications for the Extra-Large Diameter Award to also exclude doubles from being eligible to win the award. The new wording

reads as follows: "...cultivars that are registered as spiders, doubles, or unusual forms will not be eligible."

2. A new Local Club Facilitation Chair position was created with the mission to facilitate the formation of new clubs and to contribute to the effective functioning of all local clubs; serve as the primary liaison between the AHS and local clubs; be responsible for representing the interests of local clubs at the national level; work with RPs and local groups seeking to form new daylily clubs; work with established clubs to provide effective means for growth.

Another thank you goes out to Rhonda Veroveen, the Awards and Honors chair, for organizing a live online Awards and Honors ceremony direct from the convention hotel in Savannah, Georgia, on Tuesday, May 26. With technology help from Jacob Braun, we were able to stream the event and honor all those winning awards in 2019 to the best of our abilities during this trying year. As usual, our region was very well-represented at the awards ceremony. Check out this edition of *The Georgia Daylily* for details on the winners.

The recent bylaws amendments passed, and are now in effect, with 68 percent voting aye. Although only 142 members voted on the amendment, a quorum of only 100 members voting was necessary for the vote to be legal.

Scott Elliott

Director, Region 5

President, American Hemerocallis Society

Regional President's Report

James Fennell

Hi Fellow Daylilians,

I hope all is well with you and that you have had a terrific bloom season. I don't remember our blooms ever being more gorgeous. Hopefully, it will not be long before we are able to resume club meetings, so we can be together again!

We started this year with great anticipation. Little did we know what was ahead for us. This year we have learned to use some unfamiliar terms and new applications for others. The year of 2020 will be remembered for isolation, lockdown, shelter-in-place, social distancing, contactless delivery, flattening the curve, and herd immunity just to mention just a few. With all that said, I've had enough of Covid-19.

At the beginning of the bloom season, the cool nights caused some problems. But as the season progressed, things straightened out. And what an outstanding bloom season we enjoyed! Things may not have been as we expected, yet the blooms have never been better!

It has been strange to have no shows and to be home every weekend. At least it gave me time to hybridize and enjoy Saturday mornings in the yard. I can hardly wait for the arrival of the 2021 shows.

Even without a National Convention, the Joiners and



the Elliotts allowed us to visit their wonderful tour-ready gardens. We were able to visit on Tuesday and had a great time even in the rain. The flowers were outstanding, but I surely missed the camaraderie of daylily lovers! Thank you to Royce and Jan Joiner and Scott and Dominique Elliott for sharing your beauties!

As I write this, our Fall Meeting is still on schedule for October 3 with Dan Hansen of Ladybug Daylilies from Geneva, Florida. Dan says, "Flowers are selected not just for their beautiful

faces but for being happy and growing well! We demand our plants to thrive for us, so they will thrive for our customers." I'm sure that you will want to hear him and see his presentation!

The location of our Fall Meeting will be the Haynesville First Baptist Church. The larger venue will allow for social distancing. See the address and directions on the Registration Form. (page 46)

I am anxiously awaiting our Fall Meeting and look forward to seeing you there.

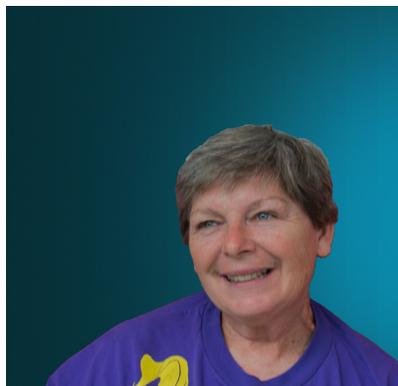
Remember to spread the fun, share the load, enjoy the flowers, and most importantly cherish the people!

See you on the Daylily Trail,

James

Secretary's Report

Doris Bishop



In this space we usually publish the minutes of the last Region 5 meeting. Our spring meeting would normally have been during the ADS National Convention in Savannah. As you know, it was canceled due to COVID-19.

Furthermore Region 5 has not meet since our Winter meeting. We hope to meet again in October.

RPD's Report

David Bishop

Since this is a very strange year, we need to act strangely. We must stay in our gardens. So, what do we do? All of those projects that we have been putting off for years. Now we are not "too busy" to do them. Sure, we still have the regular chores to complete, but we cannot go anywhere, so why not take that time and do some of those things? Just go ahead and make those changes!

When things allow us, we can go and see many daylily gardens. We have done that over the years and have stolen some great ideas for our gardens. I hope that you have gone to some other gardens and seen some new things. Our gardens have had maybe more visitors than ever before. We attribute that to the fact that it is outdoors, and people do not have other things tugging them to go there. Maybe it was a good year to take plenty of photographs. I always wish that I had taken more of them.

The deadline for the Popularity Poll is September 1. So



is the Garden Judges' ballot. We have had plenty of time to think about each. Voting is one of the most important rights that we have, so voting in various daylily-related polls gives us a voice in which daylilies win awards. We have more Garden Judges than any other state so we can have more influence than the others. Which flower will win the Stout Medal? Remember to vote in the political election in November. That is fairly important, too. Those people are allowed to campaign, which the AHS

does not allow. Do you find that not campaigning is more democratic?

If any of you are still reading, I encourage you to become more active in your local clubs. Those clubs are what make things happen in the world. A tiny club was primed to host a National Convention. Surely your club can accomplish much in the way of helping promote daylilies and having fun. Neither is overrated.

Editor's Note

A Year to Focus on our Gardens



This year began on a high note with a great Region 5 winter meeting in Warner Robins with attendance of close to 100. Then as you know the corona virus pandemic hit our country, and the world changed for us. The region has had no regional meetings, very few club meetings, and no

daylily club show since the virus hit. Usually this addition of *The Georgia Daylily* is focused on our shows, and Region 5 has more shows than any other region in the ADS. Ogeechee Daylily Club was sponsoring the National Convention in Savannah, and that was canceled.

As a result of this the focus of our members has been on our gardens, and we have a lot of great daylily gardens in Region 5. Some of our clubs have had garden tours of their member gardens. This edition of *The Georgia Daylily* will focus on our gardens.

In late May I traveled to the Maneki Neko Gardens of

Scott and Dominique Elliott, the Joiner Garden of Jan and Royce Joiner, and the AHS Display Garden of Tim Bell and did some photography in each for this edition. As you know the Joiner Garden and the Maneki Neko Gardens were the National Convention tour gardens and their gardens were still open for viewers, and they were magnificent. Tim Herrington did a great job describing the Bell Garden and the Joiner Garden. And I want to thank Rhonda Veroeven for her great description of the Maneki Neko Gardens.

In addition to the two National Convention Tour Gardens, the Ogeechee Club also has other great gardens. Justin McLeod photographed and describes the gardens of Karen and Fred Cotton's Nonni's Daylily Garden and Sue and Frank Cliett's Pine Angel Gardens in this edition.

The Georgia Daylily won the best newsletter award and several of our writers were honored for their articles at the virtual National Convention. This is continued on page 8.

Claude Carpenter, Editor

AHS Region 5 Treasurer's Report

Jack Rigsby



AHS REGION 5 TREASURER'S REPORT 2-21-20 Thru 7-7-20

Balance Forward 2-21-20		\$ 36,605.10
Income		
Winter Meeting Registration	32.00	
GA Daylily - Memorials (4)	225.00	
GA Daylily - Donations (2)	70.00	
GA Daylily - Subscription	25.00	
GA Daylily - Advertisements (2)	125.00	
Total Income		477.00
Expenses		
Newsletter Expenses		
Albany Word Processing Company - Winter 2020 Edition GA Daylily	270.36	
Sundance Press Printing - Winter 2020 Edition GA Daylily	2,636.70	
AHS Region #5 Editor GA Daylily Spring 2020	500.00	
Other Regional Expenses		
Winter Meeting Guest Speaker - Lodging & Parking	281.00	
2020 Auction Plants - Split Sales	630.08	
Winter Meeting Guest Speaker Travel & Auction Plant - Split Sales	1,015.83	
Subtotal		5,333.97
Other Regional Expenses		
Region #5 ORG Renewal 2020	21.17	
Subtotal		21.17
Total Expenses		5,355.14
Balance as of 7-7-20		\$ 31,726.96

Contributions made in support of *The Georgia Daylily*

Donations from the following individuals:

- David and Doris Bishop in memory of John Murray
- Morgan and Deborah Akin in memory of John Murray
- David Vaughn in memory of John Murray
- Jack and Diane Joiner

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- NW Georgia Club in memory of John Murray

James and Louise Fennell Win the 2020 ADS Region 5 Service Award

By Tim Herrington

James and Louise Fennell were announced as the 2020 winners for the ADS Region 5 Service Award on May 26 at the ADS Virtual Awards Ceremony. They are an incredible Region 5 couple who absolutely uphold the characterization of service and certainly support the activity of growing daylilies and the institution of our daylily society. They have attended and participated in the region activities for the last 25 years since joining the society. The efforts James and Louise have put in have been more than just a tiny push.

They have pursued good with labor; and after their labor was completed, the good remains.

James and Louise are members of two daylily clubs. Their longest association has been with the Middle Georgia Daylily Society that meets in Warner Robins. Through the years, James and Louise have demonstrated their commitment to making a difference in a wide range of activities and service in various club positions. James is a past president and has used his computer and projector many times to help with programs. They have served as perennial helpers in all needed jobs with their annual daylily show. Both have helped set up and dismantle a daylily show, dig and wash plants, and helped with any little detail that needed to be done for a successful show. They also joined the Dublin Area Daylily Society several years ago and have become vital members using their skill and talents. During their annual Christmas Party, James puts on his 'preachers hat' and enlightens the club with a Bible reading for the season. He is also our Regional President for the term 2020-21.

James and Louise have a fantastic garden named HopeHill Daylilies, which can best be described as a 'yarden' -- not quite a yard and not quite a garden. They use their garden not only for their own enjoyment but also to help grow and educate folks about daylilies with annual tours for area club members and the public. In 2017 they sponsored an ADS Garden Judges Clinic in their garden. Not only did the attendees learn more about



garden judging, they learned that Louise makes superb homemade ice cream. Their garden also was a 2019 Region 5 tour garden at the spring regional sponsored by the Middle Georgia Daylily Society. They both serve as Exhibition Judges and Exhibition Judge Instructors. Also both are Garden Judges, and James is a Garden Judge Instructor and serves as the Region 5 Garden Judge Liaison.

The Fennells have donated many daylily plants over the years to help support the finances of Region 5 and their local daylily clubs. When a people give their time to an undertaking, they can give you no more valuable gift. That statement exemplifies the efforts James and Louise have given to Region 5 AHS and echoes those biblical sentiments of selflessness and commitment to a greater cause.

2020 ADS Photography Awards

The following photography award was presented at the ADS Virtual Awards Ceremony.

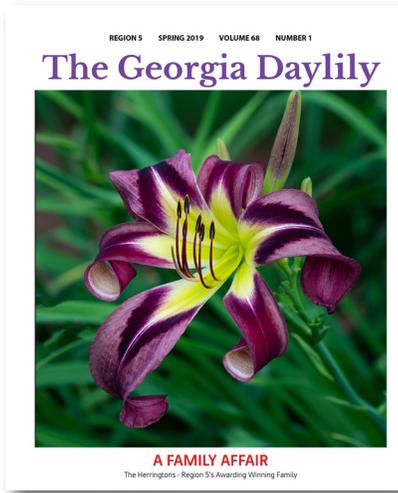


Mildred Schlumpf Landscape Award

Winner: Claude Carpenter with photo from his garden

2020 ADS Newsletter Awards

The following newsletter awards were presented to Region 5 members on May 26 at the ADS Virtual Awards Ceremony.



**Best Newsletter Award
Best Use of Pictures and Graphics**

**Claude Carpenter, Editor,
*The Georgia Daylily***



The Georgia Daylily Article Awards



Best Article About Garden(s)

Tim Herrington

“Claude and Martha’s Vickery Lake Garden an ADS Display Garden”

The Georgia Daylily, Fall 2019



Best Scientific Article

Scott Elliott

“A simple guide to Understanding and Treating Rust in Daylilies”

The Georgia Daylily, Fall 2019



Best Historical Article

Harold McDonell

“History of the Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta”

The Georgia Daylily, Spring 2019



Best Article About Hybridizers or Hybridizing

Joann Stewart

“Hybridizer? Me? I Would’t Know Where To Start”

The Georgia Daylily, Spring 2019



Best Use of Humor

A. W. Shucks (a.k.a Ken Cobb)

“What Mother Never Told You About Garden Tours or Could Things Get Any Worse”

The Georgia Daylily, Spring 2019



Best Article On A Daylily Personality

Claude Carpenter

“A Family Affair, The Herringtons - Region 5’s Award Winning Family”

The Georgia Daylily, Spring 2019

Bell's Daylily Garden

The Hybridizer and His Garden

The creation of this garden and the daylilies hybridized here represent a life time of devotion for Tim Bell and his family. This garden is the crown jewel of American Daylily Society's Display Gardens.

Words Tim Herrington Photography Claude Carpenter

In Brief

What An American Daylily Society Display Garden

Where Sycamore, Georgia

Climate Very long summers with extremely mild winters, yet cold enough in winter to grow dormant daylilies

Soil Created by many years of enrichment that will grow anything

Hardiness Zone USDA 8B

Below Entry to five acres of an extremely manicured daylily garden with thousands of complimentary plants

Right A scene from the center of the garden





This article begins with a little imaginative storytelling using the names of some Tim Bell daylilies which are in bold print. Once I went to visit Tim Bell with my **'Coat And Tie'** on to get some of his **'Homemade Peach Ice Cream'** because I heard he was one of **'A Few Good Men.'** He was not there for he had gone to **'Valdosta Again'** while **'Driving Miss Henrietta'** to be **'Besides Still Waters.'** Then I heard some **'Little Giggles,'** and it was his three children, **'Jared Timothy Bell,'** **'Jessica Lynn Bell,'** and **'Rachel Leigh Bell'** and they were eating **'Blueberries And Cream'** and drinking **'Sycamore Fruit Punch'** while reciting verses from the **'King James'** version of the Bible. They told me their mother, **'Linda Bell,'** would take my order since they were having a **'Blue Light Special'** while Tim was away and I wouldn't have to pay **'Big Bucks.'** Then I saw Linda dressed in a beautiful outfit **'Hemmed In Purple'** and wearing **'Egyptian Jewelry.'** So I purchased 2 of his 2020 introductions, **'Hey Siri'** and **'Bubble Gum Ice Cream.'** As I was leaving, she also gave me some **'South Georgia Peaches.'** So to summarize this trip to Bell's Daylily Garden, I felt as if I had enjoyed a **'Little Taste Of Heaven.'** This tale represents the fun, enjoyment, and happiness visitors feel when they visit Bell's Daylily Garden, which could perhaps remind visitors of being in the Daylily Disneyland of South Georgia.

Residing several miles outside of Sycamore, Georgia, a few miles east from Interstate 75, you will find Bell's Daylily Garden and its owner Tim Bell, already a legend in his own time. The spark that got this very enthusiastic and easygoing man hooked was when he observed the blooms of 106 daylilies that were a gift to him in 1982 from a distant relative. Thirty eight years later, Bell's Daylily Garden has become one of the most visited gardens in the history of Region 5. While embracing the elegance of the garden setting, Tim Bell has established garden design standards that are indeed a true showcase for daylilies. His entire nursery is about 5 acres, with about 3 acres dedicated as an official AHS Display Garden. His pond was built in the fall of 1985. 1986 was the first year he started

Right This is the serene setting visitors see immediately after entering the main entrance to the garden. They are about to enter into a stunning garden with thousands of daylilies and complimentary plants on display.

Below At bottom of this page and the page to the right are portraits of the four daylilies named for Tim's wife and children.



H. 'Jessica Lynn Bell' (Bell-T., 2010)
Awards: AM 2017; HM 2014; RWM 2015



H. 'Jared Timothy Bell' (Bell-T., 2015)
Awards: HM 2018



H. 'Rachel Leigh Bell' (Bell-T., 2013)
Awards: HM 2018



H. 'Linda Bell' (Bell-T., 2011)
Awards: AM 2018; HM 2015; XLD 2017

developing the beds from the house to the pond. He said people just started finding him from word of mouth. I still have an image embedded in my mind of a brick walk way surrounded by beautiful beds leading to that serene Georgia pond. I will never forget walking down that path with then AHS President, Mary Collier Fisher, in 2010. As we embraced the exquisiteness of the garden setting, we both felt that from the eye to the heart beauty is goodness. Yep, memories are definitely made at Bell's Daylily Garden.

'**Lottie Moon**' was Tim's first AHS registrations in 1995. This 5" cherry red self diploid was named for one of his heroes of the Christian faith. Lottie Moon literally gave her life carrying God's holy word to the Chinese people, and Tim wanted a red one to name for her because the Southern Baptists honor her with their Christmas "Lottie Moon" missions offering each year. Tim has now registered 370 daylilies to date with our society and ranks number 3 in the history of Region 5 in terms of the number of daylily registrations, which is indeed an accomplishment of importance. Enman Joiner and Frank Childs are number 1 and 2 respectively. Clyde Davidson and Jan Joiner rank number 4 and 5 respectively to complete the all-time top 5 Georgia hybridizers in this category. This is by far an

elite group of folks. Along with the daylilies mentioned in the first paragraph, here are just a few other daylilies Tim Bell is proud of and says are good breeders: '**Symphony Of Praise**', '**Frilly Frazzled**', '**Double Surprise**', '**Angel Armies**', and '**Never Ending Grace**.' But in reality Tim loves all his daylily creations equally and uniquely just as mother loves all her children.

Tim Bell knows the price of success: dedication, hard work, and an unremitting devotion to the things anyone wants to see happen. He states that he is a very blessed man to have been allowed to do something for a living that he loves. God has given him some artistic abilities and a love of growing plants, so naturally creating Bell's Daylily Garden came easily to him. His wife Linda and children Jessica, Rachel, and Jared have been a huge part of his business. Linda is his computer expert, creating his catalog and website and that's just the beginning. Tim's kids are great workers and assist at all of his events. The Daylily Spectacular that he does in the garden in September is a great example of how hard his family works to get the job done. This event will be the 9th in September 2020 with an average of over 200 attendees from all over the country each year.



Left Below This rainbow of color greets visitors as they walk down the winding brick walk toward the lake. A scene of hundreds of daylilies and complimentary plants.

Below Portraits of some of Tim Bell's 370 daylily introductions.

Tim has systematically designed a very effective watering arrangement, utilizing an overhead sprinkler system that is used 3 times a week. He fertilizes twice a year with 16-4-8 fertilizer, which is a corn fertilizer. His garden has been a Region 5 tour garden a few times and was featured at the 2010 AHS National Convention held in Valdosta, for which he was a Co-Chair. He is presently a member of that club and has held about every leadership position in it.

Tim Bell has been very successful over the years with awards voted on each year by AHS garden judges. So far he has won 3 Awards of Merit, 56 Honorable Mentions, and 2 Junior Citations. Also he has won 3 Specialty Awards: Best Extra Large Flower Award in 2017 with **'Linda Bell,'** The R. W. Munson Award for the most outstanding distinctly patterned daylily in 2015 with **'Jessica Lynn Bell,'** and the Donn Fischer Memorial Cup for Best Miniature in 2008 with **'Tiny Morsel!'** Concerning daylily show awards, he has to his credit 39 AHS



H. 'Overwhelming Beauty' (Bell-T., 2010)



H. 'Mazie Farr' (Bell-T., 2009)



H. 'Atomic Fire Ball' (Bell-T., 2012)



Mouse Eyes (Bell-T., 2010)
Awards: HM 2015

Achievement Medals and the coveted Ophelia Taylor Horticulture Award. It is now hard to find an exact number of Best In Shows and purple ribbon winners he has won, but they are numerous and abundant. Region 5 has honored him with 3 Georgia Hybridizer's Awards: in 2001 for 'Samuel Bell,' 2011 for 'God Alone,' and 2013 for 'Linda Bell.' The American Hemerocallis Society bestowed on him the Region Service Award in 2012 for all he has done for service to our region.

Just as a poet's autobiography is to his poetry, a daylily gardener's autobiography is his garden and his daylilies. Tim Bell continues to strive for excellence in both of these. He definitely demonstrates that great accomplishments should never be the end of the road, just the starting point for the next leap forward. The secret of his joy in operating Bell's Daylily Garden is contained in one word—excellence. To know how to do something well is to enjoy it, and that is the Tim Bell we all know in Region 5. People who know him easily can feel his sunshine in his beautiful garden. This is true because he provides to the daylily world a rainbow of happiness that is a byproduct of his inner sunshine, which is truly divine.

Left The path to the right of this display of daylilies and complimentary plants takes visitors to an area with thousands of daylilies on display.

Below Portraits of more of the many Tim Bell daylily introductions.



H. 'Heaven To Me'
(Bell-T, 2015)



H. 'Angel Armies' (Bell-T, 2013)



H. 'Rainbow Factory' (Bell-T, 2014)



H. 'Sycamore Fruit Punch'
(Bell-T, 2008)
Awards: HM 2011

2020 Georgia Hybridizer's Award

Winner



H. 'Sunglasses Needed'
hybridized by Jan Joiner

Photo by Claude Carpenter

Second Place Tie



H. 'Jammin Oh My Goodness'
hybridized by Mark Singletary

Photo by Mark Singletary

Second Place Tie



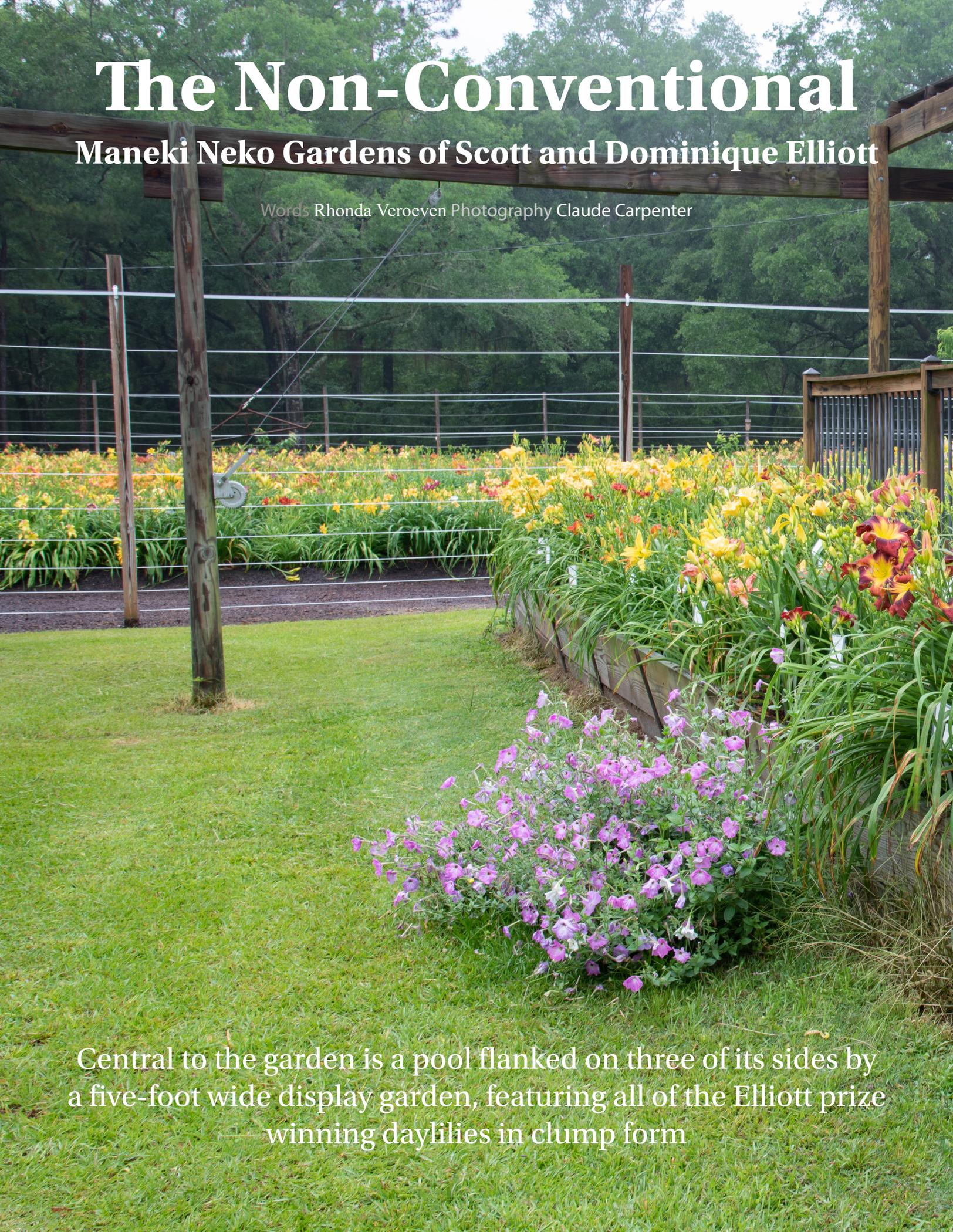
H. 'Katisue Herrington'
hybridized by Heather Herrington

Photo by Claude Carpenter

The Non-Conventional

Maneki Neko Gardens of Scott and Dominique Elliott

Words Rhonda Vereeven Photography Claude Carpenter



Central to the garden is a pool flanked on three of its sides by a five-foot wide display garden, featuring all of the Elliott prize winning daylilies in clump form

National Tour Garden



Entering the small, charming, unincorporated community of Ellabell, GA was reminiscent of growing up in a very small rural town without any bells and whistles—a beautiful reminder of a simpler time. Life clearly moves slower here. It became abundantly clear, however, that I was entering uncharted territory as I turned onto Edward Smith Road. This rutted and sandy drive was not for the faint of heart...and the farther we went, I was certain that banjos would begin serenading a warning of doom. There just had to be moonshine in Mason jars awaiting the arrival of this intrepid traveler who was clearly out of her element. Was I lost? Did I take a wrong turn at the second pothole? But steadfast in my quest for the promise of beauty beyond my wildest dreams, I persevered.

Finally, it appeared—or was my mind playing tricks on me? Juxtaposed against a harsh backroad drive was a beautiful log home with sweeping trees covered in swaying Spanish moss protecting it. Wisteria, many vines, hydrangeas and an abundance of succulents all played beautifully to welcome visitors. A much appreciated serene escape. But where were all of these daylilies I was promised?

Upon exiting the vehicle, I was not serenaded by banjos, but rather a deafening cacophony of frogs all singing in unison. Their love song missives were not lost on me.



H. 'Darth Ciduous' (Elliott-S., 2017) a 2020 introduction

Turning the corner, my senses were bombarded with not only the auditory abundance but visually, I was clearly unprepared for the immensity that is Maneki Neko Gardens. Scott and Dominique Elliott's hidden gem is beyond imagination.

Central to their backyard is a much-needed pool. This siren beckoned me to cool off on more than one occasion...I do have to admit to soaking my toes in it for a few moments to cool off as I was not quite acclimated to the warm southern temperatures. While the pool itself is beautiful, it is flanked on three of its sides by a massive five-foot wide display garden, featuring all of the Elliott's award-winning daylilies in clump form.

You can simply not be prepared for the entirety of their award-winning daylilies. They obviously know what they are doing when it comes to hybridizing and growing plants. A few daylilies that I kept returning to were massive clumps of both H. 'Darth Ciduous' and H. 'Ghost Ranger' hybridized by Scott. Photos can never capture the true beauty. Darth Ciduous rich depth of color and absolutely perfect blooms every time sat perfectly on amazingly branched scapes. I have never encountered quite a specimen before. (see photo to the left below) Not to be outdone, its neighbor, Ghost Ranger glowed with near-white perfection in stark contrast. It waved in the wind, balancing its large blooms on equally impressive



One of the highlights of the display garden was H. 'Ghost Ranger' (Elliott-S., 2015) a 2020 Elliott introduction. It stands 44 inches tall, and the bloom measures almost 10 inches.



Surrounded by a massive deer fence is about a half an acre of daylilies en masse.

scapes. I am sure that my unconsciously held open jaw was the cause of concern to anyone that may have seen me. No, I wasn't having a stroke; but I was completely taken by the absolute beauty and perfection of those two cultivars.

In complete contrast to the bold and wild blooms of Scott, Dominique is a masterful artist with blooms that are incredibly filled with detail and simplicity, yet packed into a stellar clump of perfection. Two cultivars that caught my attention and mesmerized me were H. 'Dietmar's Wisdom' and H. 'Bob on My Mind.' I was fortunate enough to spend time with Dominique to learn that Dietmar's Wisdom was named for one of her mentors. The way she described him and then the correlation to the flower made for a perfect tribute to a fascinating man. Dietmar's Wisdom is nothing short of perfection. Every bloom is perfectly shaped, perfectly placed, and perfectly saturated with the most perfect colors. Perfectly perfect. In a clump, the exactitude of every bloom compounded by the floriferous nature of the extraordinary bud count makes this cultivar a force to be reckoned with. Do not let the small flower trick you...it is a beast! The clump that was probably my favorite in their award-winning bed was an un-introduced future called 'Bob on My Mind.' This mini bicolor was impressively flawless. The only complaint I could see anyone making would be the trouble of deadheading so many blooms. The flowers perched



**H. 'Dietmar's Wisdom'
(Elliott-D., 2016)**



**H. 'Bob On My Mind'
(Elliott-D., 2019)**

atop of their impressive scapes created a blanket of pure pink and cream. Without question, I asked to be on the waitlist for this future introduction. It is the epitome of faultlessness.

After I came to my senses, I looked up to realize this was only the metaphorical tip to an impressive iceberg. The award bed alone would have made my trip worth it, but the fun was about to begin. Surrounded by a massive deer fence is about a half of an acre of daylilies en masse. There really is no preparing for the quantity of daylilies and the sheer beauty of this much color and texture all at once. Eight twelve-foot wide rows were carefully planned and planted with select seedlings, seedlings under evaluation, lined-out introductions for sale, newly planted seedlings, and even a row of other hybridizers' introductions. Each row was approximately 160 feet long...as I mentioned...massive!

If you plan to visit Maneki Neko Gardens, be sure to allow yourself plenty of time to truly appreciate the beauty of every row. The first row I encountered was one of the select seedling rows. There were even several Junior Citation candidates that caught my eye. The eye candy was beyond anything I had ever seen before. Scott shared that if there is not at least four-way branching on the seedlings, and if the blooms are not in some way distinctive, they are composted or sold in a seedling clump sale. So clump after clump after clump of amazing never-before-seen daylilies greeted the visitors. While all of the daylilies were impressive specimens, two of the Junior Citation Candidates were probably my favorites. I do not think I have ever seen so many buds of a beautiful perfectly yellow mini/small double before, and a pink-

eyed double was vibrant and nonpareil in its genre.

I have a serious proclivity to large boldly saturated unusual forms and recently began an addictive collection of doubles. With this said, the combination of these is nothing short of extraordinary. I grow several of Scott's UF doubles in my garden and love them. Seeing them lined out and in such a quantity was heavenly. Typically, I am not drawn to pastels or subtle tones. Two daylilies challenged my preferences in a way I was not prepared for. The large, creamy-white, fragrant blooms of H. 'Oh Bob' kept summoning me back to enjoy its simplistic and subtle beauty. The one that surprised me most was the large bloom, pink/cream pastel, double called H. 'Mobius Alternus.' The delicate pastel combination confused my typical penchant for bold saturated colors. My brain couldn't comprehend my interest in a flower that is not typical of my "style," but in the end, I decided that a beautiful daylily is just that, beautiful.

There were several rows of non-selected daylilies that were available for purchase prior to the seedlings' trip to the compost bin. There were a few chosen selects peppered throughout the rows, but those that were not chosen were still spectacular and far superior to other introductions in commerce today—in my opinion. Since I was flying and would not have room for a clump in my suitcases, I had to pass by some amazing daylilies. I know that a few counterparts picked a couple and will not be disappointed! When you have so many award-winning daylilies, I imagine that the culling process is a challenge in choosing the absolute best of the best. Even with the acreage of Maneki Neko Gardens, there would not be



H. 'Nefarious' (Elliott-S., 2017)



H. 'Mobius Alternus' (Elliott-S., 2014)



H. 'Génial' (Elliott-S., 2019)

enough room to keep everything. I imagine it would be the most challenging duty of a hybridizer.

Nestled in is a row of about 150 registered clumps hybridized by others. There is a wonderful collection of unique cultivars. My assumption is that the daylilies are used to hybridize with, but did not ask the question. Anyone should feel blessed to simply have the cultivars in that single row to grace their gardens. Yet, those wonderful cultivars were significantly overshadowed by the immensity of the Elliott's introductions and seedlings.

Embarking on the final two rows, I was amazed by the sheer mass of one row of nothing but six cultivars. If you do the math, the swaths of each of these six cultivars were massive. They were gift plants for what I referred to as the Non-Conventional National, which for obvious reasons was canceled. H. 'Ruth Gets it Done,' H. 'Lili Blume,' H. 'Mayelle,' H. 'Tim Herrington,' H. 'Depends on the Whether,' and H. 'Dietmar's Wisdom' were all dug, cut, boxed up, and gifted to the next year's convention in Hattiesburg. Thousands of plants were generously donated by this philanthropic couple.

Also impressive were the companion plantings peppered throughout the gardens that serve as a Monarch Waystation. Thousands of plants perfect for pollinators and butterflies were in bloom and were covered in different butterflies. A few hummingbirds also visited this pollen and nectar-rich environment.

As if the daylily gardens were not enough, adjacent to the fenced-in daylilies is a grove of large trees that houses the amazing collection of a myriad variety of hydrangeas. They had many of the hydrangeas for sale in pots next to the large parent plants. There were more varieties of hydrangeas than I have ever seen before. A

fantastic array of colors, shapes, forms, and sizes. I fell in love with one called a "Shooting Star" Hydrangea. The blooms looked like fireworks exploding all over the shrub. If only it were hardy in my northern garden.

After spending hours exploring all that Maneki Neko gardens had to offer, I decided to take a few moments of rest, grabbed a refreshing beverage (sadly there was no moonshine being served in Mason jars), and sat upon their large wrap-around porch in a large wooden rocking chair. It was the perfect ending to a very special day spent with friends old and new. The picturesque view, cool breeze, and special conversations will sit with me as a perfect reminder of an amazing Non-Conventional National tour garden. Thank you to Dominique and Scott for sharing your labor of love with all of the attendees and for your amazing hospitality. It is a trip I will not soon forget.



A highlight in the Display Garden is this clump of H. 'Tender is the Night' (Elliott-D., 2014)



Two of Scott's select seedlings



Scott and Dominique welcome visitors to their garden

Joiner Daylily Gardens 2020: 'A Spectacular 'Swan Song''

Words Tim Herrington Photography Claude Carpenter



During my visit, I saw a lot of love and hard work and a large place for sentiment that gave the appearance that it served not only as a commercial daylily garden, but also as Royce and Jan's private refuge for inspiration, creativity, and a connection with nature.



Once upon a time, there was one of the most bustling daylily gardens in America located in Savannah, Georgia. Maximum prime time was after a Daylily Show at a mall several miles away, when the judges and participants would congregate at Joiner Daylily Gardens. It was as busy as Times Square in New York with daylily connoisseurs enjoying fellowship, bloom looking, and getting some daylilies with dirt on them in a big paper sack to take back home. Excitement permeated the air for those taking home a daylily such as that award winning rose blend double **'Frances Joiner'** (Joiner-E, 1988) and placing it right in the ground and able to enjoy the blooms the next day in their garden as if it had never been moved. Being at Joiner Daylily Gardens was all about seeing some of the preeminent daylilies of that era. However, the real highlight was to visit a little with Enman and Frances Joiner, meet their son Royce and daughter-in-law Jan, and watch their two grandchildren Rebecca and Aaron helping out with all kinds of little garden chores. Just as America had its First Family in Washington D.C., these six people were considered to be the First Family of Region 5 by most every society member in Georgia. In 2010, Joiner Daylily Gardens moved to Pembroke, Georgia, where Jan and Royce found a home with 1.5 acres they could dedicate to growing daylilies.

Region 5 and the American Daylily Society (ADS) were keenly aware that the year 2020 was about embracing Joiner Daylily Gardens as one of the two national convention tour gardens. Sadly for us daylily lovers, everyone also knew that this would be their "Swan Song," that is a metaphorical phrase which means a final public performance, gesture, end of an era or professional activity before retirement. A few years ago Jan and Royce Joiner began preparing Joiner Daylily Gardens for that convention sponsored by the Ogeechee Daylily Society to be headquartered in historic Savannah. Their national tour garden was to be a farewell appearance, ending a run of 58 years open to the public. Club member Beverly Cook started a 'Jan Joiner Fan Club' on Facebook to help Jan's goal of getting all the old Joiner daylilies back for the convention so the attendees could see how the Joiner daylilies evolved. Jan had created a list of these daylilies that was distributed throughout America in various daylily circles. Through the efforts of many people, about 500 varieties were returned to Joiner Daylily Gardens for the 2020 viewing. Then without any notice, Covid-19 came upon us and the convention was canceled.

Right On display in this massive garden is a large number of the 807 daylilies registered by the Joiner family. This was an unbelievable site during the three days of open garden.

Right Below Three of the many Joiner prize winning introductions that were on display.



**On display was a massive clump of the award winning
H. 'Orange Velvet' (Joiner, 1988)
Awards: AM 1995; HM 1992; LAA 1999**

Photo by Jan Joiner



**To commemorate the Joiner memories:
H. 'Savannah Memories'
(Joiner-J. and Joiner-A. 2020)**



However, Jan and Royce opened the garden to the public on May 23, 26, and 27 with social distancing guidelines in place for all visitors to follow. A lot of folks from other states even came, for all wanted to see Joiner Daylily Gardens one more time. To capture this event for posterity, a live video YouTube was created and archived by the ADS on May 26th. Even young Hans Herrington created his own YouTube video about his tour on May 23 which was viewed throughout America. Both of these recordings have helped preserve those three memorable and breathtaking days, which easily could be compared

to folks seeing Peyton Manning winning the Super Bowl in his last season, hearing Billy Graham's last sermon, seeing Richard Petty drive in his final race, shopping at J.C. Penney before it closed, or watching Johnny Carson's last edition of his Tonight Show.

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**H. Jan's Twister
(Joiner-J., 1991)**

**Awards: AM 1997; HM 1994; LAA 2003;
L/W 2000**



**H. Sebastian The Crab
(Joiner-J., 2003)**

**Awards: AM 2012; HM 2009; IM 2012;
L/W 2017**



**H. 'Frances Joiner'
(Joiner, 1988)**

**Awards: AM 1995; HM 1992; JC 1988;
IM 1993; PC 1989**

clumps everywhere were a symbol of bigness, strength, and vitality and were duly represented by none other than **'Orange Velvet'** (Joiner-E.,1988). This is one of the world's greatest daylilies ever. It has set a standard for other cultivars to follow for overall beauty and garden performance. I counted at least 17 scapes on it, and even the golden orange buds added to the beauty of the 6.5" orange self flowers. This Enman Joiner creation won the coveted Lenington All-American Award in 1999 as the best performer over a wide geographic area. Jan Joiner also received this award in 2003 for **'Jan's Twister'** (Joiner-J.,1991) and in 2010 for **'Peggy Jeffcoat'** (Joiner-J.,1991) to give the family a total of three which is indeed very rare among hybridizing daylily families.

Their 'Swan Song' had me humming the tune of "Thanks for the Memories" by Bob Hope as I viewed the older Joiner daylilies. There was one area designated as "Enman's Ladies" for daylilies he had named for various ladies. I had tears in my eyes when I came across that lovely pink bitone **'Vic Mulkey'** (Joiner-E., 1970) . She was a great friend, and it was her father the Doctor who saved my life when I was in his hospital for 3 months after I was born. There was an incredible clump with about 15 blooms open of **'Nell Jessup'** (Joiner-E., 1986,) whose namesake became Region 5's first of three AHS Presidents. The very fragrant light apricot 6" double **'Heather Herrington'** (Joiner-E., 1991,) had 5 perfect blooms on it that day which made me a very proud papa. There were so many great lady named varieties but I just have to mention the 8" Spanish orange blend **'Nell McCreery'** (Joiner- E., 1995,) named for a great leader in our society. The bloom was so big I could have put 2 pieces of fried chicken, some mashed potatoes and a biscuit on it. For dessert I could just mosey over to Jan and Royce's seedling patch. I found several choices that did not need whipped cream on the blooms to make a



H. 'Nitty Gritty' (Joiner-J., 2014)

good treat. While I was drooling at those seedlings, I knew they all were just delicious as is. From an older **'Pimiento Pepper'** (Joiner-E., 1993) that is a yellow ochre eyed daylily to newer ones like the light rose lavender eyed double **'Nitty Gritty'** (Joiner-J., 2014) or a mauve with a light mauve watermark tetraploid like **'Stormy Sky'** (Joiner-A., 2014), the registration years of their cultivars were not that important. What did matter was that the observer and the Joiner daylilies were one on one in a great setting that was cool, quite, romantic, and larger-than-life. That is really what visiting daylily gardens is all about.

Joiner Daylily Gardens have registered with the ADS a total of 807 daylilies to date, with the following breakdown: Enman 544, Jan 194, Royce 38, Aaron 31, and a new one this year named 'Savannah Memories' registered by Aaron and Jan together. Total cultivar awards for the family include 16 A.M.'s, 113 H.M.'s, 4 J.C.'s and 24 Specialty Awards. It is very true that their daylilies are their legacy for all of us to enjoy. The registrations and awards are significant yardsticks. However, their greatest legacy is about what the Joiners did to improve the daylily for folks to enjoy. Somewhere, somebody who grows Joiner daylilies

Two of the daylilies displayed in the section entitled 'Enman's Ladies'



Clump of H. 'Nell Jessup' (Joiner, 1986)



H. 'Nell McCreery' (Joiner, 1995) Awards: AM 1998



H. 'Big Fuss' (Joiner-J., 2013)
Awards: HM 2017



H. 'Sweet Beginning' (Joiner-J., 1986)
Jan's first introduction.



H. 'Stormy Sky' (Joiner-A., 2014)



Clump of H. 'Tom Wise' (Joiner, 1980)
Awards: HM 1994



Clump of H. 'Pimiento Pepper' (Joiner, 1992)

have some of them etched into their minds on how beautiful and garden worthy they are. For example when I see **'Aaron's Little Whopper'** (Joiner- A, 1999), my mind goes to that great small flower creation by Aaron Joiner. When I see **'Banana Popsicle'** (Joiner- R, 2014), my mind goes to that gorgeous yellow creation by Royce Joiner. Being more specific concerning daylily improvement, it's easy to see the breakthrough in Enman Joiner's tetraploid breeding from **'Tom Wise'** (Joiner-E, 1980) to **'It's A Miracle'** (Joiner-E, 2000). Also easy to see a major advancement from Jan's first daylily, **'Sweet Beginning'** (Joiner-J, 1986,) to her gorgeous double **'Big Fuss'** (Joiner-J, 2013,) which won the Georgia Doubles Appreciation Award at the 2018 ADS National in Myrtle Beach, S.C. But a more interesting legacy is somewhere, somebody who grows daylilies always can tell you an interesting story about a Joiner daylily or an exciting event, a garden

memory, or a rewarding experience about someone in the Joiner family. That's even a greater legacy, for personal value is attached to it. As this historic Region 5 garden where daylily dreams were made is now closed, for me their garden is about

their legacy of character and faith that they demonstrated to the world of daylilies. The year 2020 is indeed a Spectacular "Swan Song" we all can be proud of for Joiner Daylily Gardens!



Another feature of this massive garden is a display of hydrangeas
Photo by Jan Joiner



Jan and Royce with grandson Caleb
Photo by Tim Herrington

Region 5 Folks and their Garden Hats

The Georgia Daylily received 28 images from a request sent to all clubs for individuals to submit a picture of themselves with their garden hat on. Health wise we all know that really protecting our face from sun damage requires taking a three-pronged approach: sunscreen, sunglasses, and perpetual shade (aka hats). In addition a daylily gardener without a good hat is like a rowboat without an oar or Reese's Peanut Butter Cup without chocolate. We also got some comments from folks about their garden hat: 1. Wearing a hat makes you look and feel more complete. 2. It is like the bow on top of a present. 3. Putting on a hat in the garden is way easier than styling your hair. 4. My hat is really the only way to keep my hair off my face. 5. My sunglasses look really cute resting on the brim. 6. It is a fashion statement for us men. 7. Growing daylilies is fun, and hats make them totally fun. 8. My hat is all about emotion. It is all about how it makes me feel.

Here are the pictures that The Georgia Daylily received in alphabetical order by first name:



Angela Blue



Ann Stahl



Bill Waldrop



Camilla Arthur



Claude Carpenter



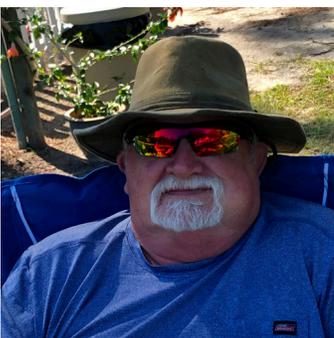
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Fred Cotton



Glenn Ward



Hans Herrington



Harold McDonell

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James Fennell



James Mullins



Janann McInnis



Joann Stewart



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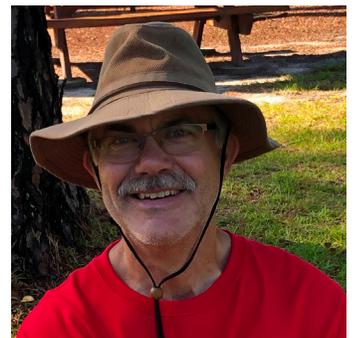
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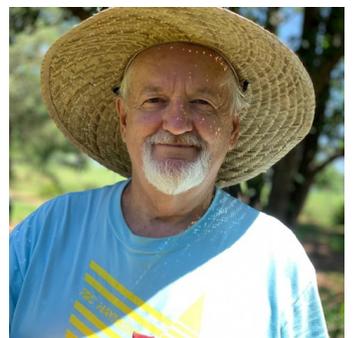
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Wayne Quinn



Winfred Huff

The **AWSFC**: The First Virtual Club in ADS

Not Meaning to Brag, but ...

by A. W. Shucks, Cornatzer. NC

What is the AWSFC, and what is a “virtual” club? AWSFC stands for the A.W. Shucks Fan Club. It was founded in 2015 by Tim Herrington of Dublin, GA. It is virtual because it exists only in cyberspace with the exception of mini-conclaves and Grand Conclaves at national conventions. It has no Constitution & Bylaws, no standing rules, no officers, no business meetings, no voting, no dues; yet, as the first virtual club it has also been a legitimate, dues-paying member of AHS since its inception thanks to our Esteemed Founder. We have unique id badges, tee-shirts with logos, and club nicknames that reflect our redneck heritage. We only need a secret handshake and hoodies to become a cult!



The club exists to honor Mr. A.W. Shucks of Cornatzer, NC, who some are convinced is “real” while a few rumor him to be the fictitious alter ego of Ken Cobb. As time has progressed, A.W.’s cousin, N.A. Shucks, of Oyster Bay, GA, has taken on an expanding role, frequently misquoting his cousin. Some say he is also fictitious, an alter ego of Tim Herrington. All that is known for sure is that A.W. shucks corn in North Carolina to make moonshine while N.A. is the oyster-shucking champion of Georgia.

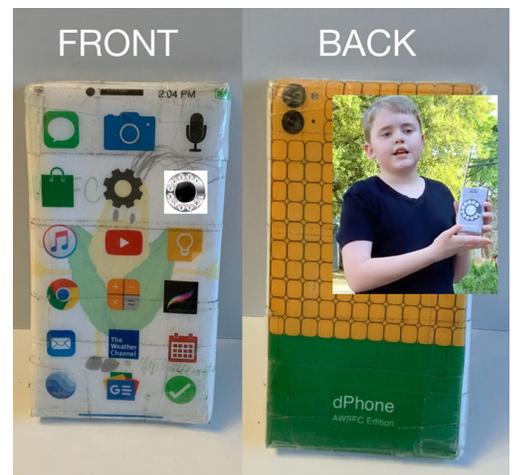


Not meaning to brag, but we consider ourselves as a mix between Rambo and Einstein.

(We have Rambo’s intelligence and Einstein’s muscles.)

We may be the only club in AHS that is not soliciting new members now. In fact, the club is the only one in AHS where membership is based on participation and is currently capped at 17.5. The half-member is our youth member Hans Herrington. We do have a restrictive covenant for membership, however. Members are required to have a combined IQ + age of less than 150. If over 150, there is a waiver based upon how many trucks on blocks, hidden in the grass, that is in their front yard.

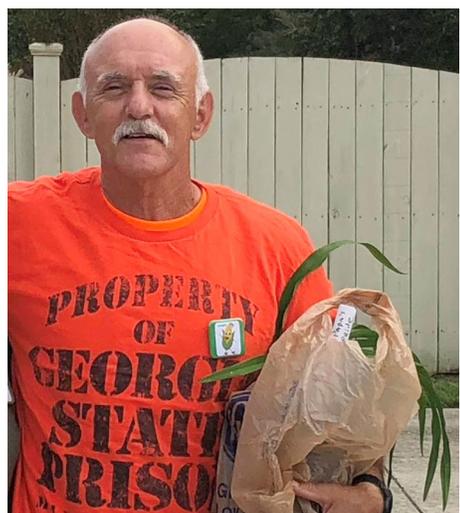
We support educational outreach and teaching Humor 101 (Puns vs. Sarcasm) to our youth. In addition, we are proud that the average educational level of our overall membership is third grade. Any who have exceeded that are considered to have attended “graduate” school. Our youth member has tended to raise our average somewhat since he was past third grade before being invited to join as club mascot. He did not know any better, but he is trying hard to lower himself to our adult standards! He is also our IT Specialist, videographer, and inventor. His rotary-dial cell phone, made from 100% corn by-products is a boon to us senior citizens. It also has an optional retractable straw, disguised as an antenna, so that it can serve as a flask for moonshine.



Not meaning to brag, but the AWSFC believes in the Flat Earth Theory!

(We have supporters all around the globe!)

The majority of our members are naturally from Georgia and North Carolina—homes of the two cousins – but the AWSFC is proud to be a global club with AHS members from six AHS regions and Canada. Technically, being from AHS Region 4, the Canadians are not “global”; but since we have to show a passport or REAL ID to get into their country, we say they are. Heck! You also have to show a passport and two other forms of ID, including a birth certificate, just to get into A.W.’s corn maze!



Some of our Georgia members have unusual backgrounds or talents and wish to remain anonymous for obvious reasons. An ex-con claims to have been wrongly incarcerated although he appears to still be perloining daylilies. His spouse graduated *summa cum risio* from Cassville Clown College. Another won the Georgia Bulldog’s Miss Jug Head contest. And, one looks perfectly normal (if you ignore his year-round Santa fetish), but he is willing to print stuff like this in *The Georgia Daylily*.

The previously mentioned conclaves (a.k.a. CORNclaves) are very important as they represent the only physical aspect of the club. A

mini-conclave occurs when three or more gather in the name of A.W. Shucks at a daylily club, regional event, or any social occasion. Thus far, the record is seven at the 2018 Region 5 Alpharetta regional meeting! A Grand Conclave can only be designated as such for a national convention. The remainder of the time we communicate by email. While the AHS Email Robin is limited to two posts per day that must mention daylilies, we email as much as we want as long as we mention “corn.”

Humor is paramount through fake news, tall tales, and a display of our redneck ignorance. Cornatzer Chronicle reporter, Emma Royds, summed it up best: “Their individual calendars are synchronized and go straight from March 31 to April 2, for no one fools members of the AWSFC.” We don’t take ourselves seriously! The club is a great stress-reliever! Thus, we share cartoons, jokes, poems, stories, and photos for special occasions, like National Cousins Day (when the cousins brag about their corn-daylily hybrids). We further our education by studying dictionary definitions provided by town librarian, Hazel Nutt, e.g., EYEDROPPER: A clumsy ophthalmologist. Hope you see what I mean!



Not meaning to brag, but we put our actions where our mouths are!
(It’s cheaper than putting our money where our mouths are.)



We surely have more people who are serving, or have served, in leadership roles in AHS at the national, regional, and local levels than any other club in AHS history. (I don't think anyone is able or is going to try to disprove that.) We have past directors, past AHS presidents, a past AHS VP, a current staff member, current and past AHS Special chairs, past RPs, current and past RPDs, current and past regional newsletter editors, current and past club presidents and VPs, regional meeting chairs, show chairs, current and honorary exhibition and garden judges, Display Garden owners, and former tour garden owners at the regional and national level, etc.

Not meaning to brag, but the AWSFC has this talent of guessing what's inside a wrapped present. (You can say ... it's a gift.)

When it comes to awards, we have been gifted, too: Helen Field Fischer, Farr, Moldovan, and Lenington medal recipients; many regional service medals; several Best Newsletter award-winning editors (one winning twice); lots of best newsletter article awards in many categories (even half-awards for humor shared by A.W. and N.A.); plus, photo and video contest winners at the national and regional levels. And let's not forget the numerous show awards: Ophelia Taylor medals, Achievement Medals, Best in Show rosettes, Sweepstakes, etc.

**Not meaning to brag, but cousin N.A. just put a puzzle together in one day.
(The box says 4+ years!)**



No one is puzzled about why our club hybridizers shine when it comes to cultivar awards. They have garnered too many AHS Specialty Awards to count, even letting the deer chew them down to fit the award category when needed.

Then, there are the convention awards like the FL Sunshine Cup and GA Doubles Appreciation Award won by several, not to mention regional tour awards.



Of course, we do have unique club awards such as the Butter My Corn Award, the Cream of the Crop Award, the Pure of Heart Award, and perhaps others as our Founder deems it appropriate to invent. He has also presented the LTCS (Low Tech Communication System) Duck to several backward members who still communicate by snail mail.

Naturally, a virtual cyber-space club is dependent upon the battery life of one's laptop. For mine to go dead would be bad before I can...mention all 17.5 members by name, but it ... looks ... like ... it ...is ... going ... goin ... gon ...

**Not meaning to brag, but we are the AWSFC!
(On a pedestal of our own making!)**

Author's Note: This article is dedicated to the memory of our beloved member, Triple J (a.k.a. Judie Bran-son). We live on together in cyber-space!

Meet Our Fall Meeting Speaker

Dan Hansen

Dan Hansen learned daylilies at his Mother's feet. Ra, his Mom, was in daylilies for a long time and had a thriving and successful career. Dan began hybridizing later but continues to apply the lessons taught by his Mom. He lives and gardens in Geneva, Florida. These are some of Dan's 'musts' in hybridizing:

1. Grow daylilies in the ground the old-fashioned way.
2. Let nature sort out the winners and losers: use no shade cloth, no spraying, no pots, and no



Above photo of Dan (tall, wearing a hat and a yellow shirt) in the garden with daylily enthusiasts. He welcomes visitors during bloom season and ships all year.

high-end fertilizers, so when the customer get their flowers they will perform as well as they do in Dan's garden.

3. Select flowers based not just on appearance, but also on whether they thrive without pampering and constant care. Plant habit is extremely important. In Florida's brutal sun, selected seedlings have to pass ALL the tests to be introduced by Ladybug Gardens.



H. 'Breaking Through'
(Hansen-D., 2020)



H. 'Celestite Stone'
(Hansen-D., 2020)



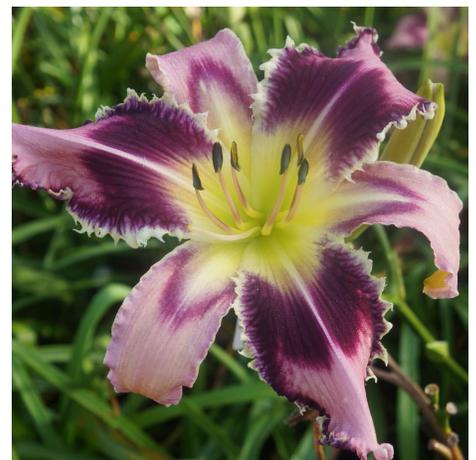
H. 'Happy Hawaiian'
(Hansen-D., 2020)



H. 'Dynamic Detonation'
(Hansen-D., 2020)



H. 'Grand Wazoo'
(Hansen-D., 2020)



H. 'Mira La Planta'
(Hansen-D., 2020)

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Albany Daylily Society

Toni Pickel, Reporter

Unfortunately the Albany Club had to cancel all of our monthly meetings since March through July, as have many other clubs. As Albany has been a hotspot from early on, our first priority has been the welfare of our members. We hope to get back to monthly meetings as soon as possible and safe to do so. We miss seeing everyone! Members did get a chance to visit the Joiner and Elliott Gardens when they were open in May.



Albany Members tour Elliott Garden on May 27

Central Georgia Daylily Society

Anne Weathers, Reporter

Our club, like most other clubs, has been on "PAUSE" since our last meeting; but we have used this time to enjoy our beautiful plants and gardens. The sun and rain have helped produce such gorgeous blooms! If conditions permit, we have plans to meet again the 2nd Tuesday

September 15 at Hopewell United Methodist Church 6:15 pm. If you are interested in coming to the meeting (or any of our meetings) we would love to have you.

Heart of Georgia Daylily Society

Wanda Willis, Reporter

The Heart of Georgia Daylily Club participated in 'Peaches to Beaches' in March 2020. Jeff, Elizabeth, and Alex Salter brought daylilies to sell and were joined by Rossen and Pete Harry, who also brought their introductions to sell. The Heart of Georgia offered perennials, garden art, and many other items. Our members worked hard but enjoyed the fellowship, meeting and greeting everyone that stopped by Eula Fluellen's home. Fourteen new members have been added to our membership.

Vesta Shoup and Marie Tripp have had surgery, and we wish them a speedy recovery. We have not had a meeting since the shelter in place. Summer is here with long hot humid days; putting down fresh pine straw/mulch will help our beautiful daylilies hold moisture and cut back plants as needed. This club has the emphasis on educating members; and sometimes is a hands on approach from mixing soil, dividing daylilies, or hybridizing.

Activities

Cobb County Daylily Society

Diana Waldrop, Reporter (photos by Bill Waldrop)

Since our meetings are held at the Marietta First United Methodist Church and since the Church closed in March, we have been unable to continue with our meetings. We have not had a Board Meeting nor any other meetings since March. It now looks as if our meetings will not resume until later this year, if at all. We are, however, still hoping to have our Picnic and Plant Auction in September.

Since I cannot report about club meetings, I thought I would let you know how we have handled our club plant sales. We typically have two sales with one being held on our show meeting day. This is a large sale, and it helps us to pay our Show expenses. We also have a booth at the Jonquil Festival in April; and over the past several years, we have begun to have regular customers who love to purchase our daylilies. At one sale, Bill Waldrop offered two new plants; and we sold double fans for \$25.00. People always seem excited to purchase these daylilies, and we usually sell out. At another sale we

sold a daylily that Bill introduced that he had named H. 'David Arthur.' This sales effort was a total success. In fact, since this sales effort was so successful, we sold the plant several additional times with continuing success. It was beautiful and grew very fast. Another factor was that we always had beautiful blooms to show the public during our sales.



Daylily bed for club sales at Waldrop Garden

Several years ago, Bill and Diana also offered some of their garden space that could be used by the club. Everyone who had extra plants was asked to bring them to the garden. We now have a nice bed of daylilies, as you can see in the photo. We now have 79 different varieties. Gene McCord is our plant manager, and he likes to

have between 10 and 15 fans to offer for sale. This gives a nice selection to offer to our customers. We miss seeing everyone, and look forward to being together again when this virus is under control.

Daylily Society of Greater Augusta

Arleigh Mansfield, Reporter

The Daylily Society of Greater Augusta met on March 8, 2020, at Lake Park Baptist Church. Most of the meeting centered around plans for our June 6 show. President Larry Kirkland presented the need for a basket for the National Convention in Savannah. Anna Sheets agreed to assemble the basket. An amount was set. Ideas for inclusion were bounced around the room.

Arleigh Mansfield, show chair, gave a status of plans and requirements for the show. Larry Kirkland suggested allocating money to hire teenagers to help with set-up and take-down because most of our members are the upper side of 70. Time for set-up, entries, judging, opening to the public, and take-down was finalized.

Having completed our plans for the show, we adjourned to refreshments.

June: It has been quite a year so far. It was an unusual

Dublin Area Hemerocallis Society

Tim Herrington, Reporter

All our show plans and formal meal meetings ended in March with the collective shutdown in Georgia due to Covid-19. In the meantime, all our members tried to keep communicating with each other via phone calls, e-mails, the club facebook page, and visiting each other's garden. Social distancing at the visits prevented the usual handshakes and hugs but just seeing our daylily friends in person made it better. Our youth member Hans Herrington made several YouTube videos of gardens for us to enjoy. The gardens of Chris and Chip Wood, Jack and Becky Brock, Melissa Williams, Angela and William Blue, Lana and Bryant Lott, and James and Louise Fennel were six member gardens some of us got to visit; plus several members got to visit the Joiner and Elliott national tour gardens. All of us agree that our own personal daylily garden has especially been a great refuge for us this year.

Savannah Hemerocallis Society

Nele Ewaldsen, Reporter

In spite of the Covid-19 virus pandemic, the Savannah Hemerocallis Society has had a busy spring. We were looking forward to assisting Jan Joiner groom her garden for the ADS National Convention tour. Since the convention was cancelled, the Joiners graciously opened their garden for viewing three days in May. Eight of our members assisted Jan by deadheading and with other chores while we enjoyed the beauty of her garden. It was such a joy to see many of our old friend lilies that Enman Joiner hybridized through the years. We also toured and marveled at Scott Elliott's Maneki Neko Gardens, which

winter with higher than normal temperatures and rainfall. Then in March the Covid 19 restrictions hit. Our last meeting was on March 8; however, we do plan to meet on July 12.

Via email and telephone, we discussed whether to push ahead with plans for the June 6th show. Show preparations had been completed; however, the church had closed, and we were not sure how the restrictions would affect the show or how long they would last. Show chair Arleigh Mansfield set a decision date of April 23. Meanwhile a show judge backed out, and the ADS National Convention in Savannah was canceled. In light of these two events, Arleigh made the decision to cancel the show.

This decision was good for us because not only did the restrictions continue but our daylilies bloomed early due to the unusual warmth and rainfall. There would have been relatively few blooms to show. Maybe next year.



Bryant and Lana Lott's garden open for members to view

was also opened for viewing. We are so fortunate to have such quality lilies and gardens so close to Savannah. Our members enjoyed sharing pictures of our personal prized lilies on our Clubs' Face book page. It has been a wonderful growing season this year. Our AHS display garden has enjoyed its new home in the Savannah Botanical Gardens. We have installed new pavers and have new tags that present uniformity in the garden. Our annual picnic is planned for September 12 at the Isle of Hope home of Bonnie Gentes. We hope the virus will be under control and we can resume our activities in the fall.

Valdosta Hemerocallis Society

Kathy Fowler, Reporter

Since COVID-19 has taken over, most of our meetings were canceled for the year. As of May, we held our first “open garden” meeting. These meetings will be in “open gardens” where plenty of spacing can be done and we can enjoy the flowers and our folks. Each meeting begins with a prayer by a member of the club and the meal. Then the President, Bruce Fowler, opens the meeting with the meeting’s agenda given to every member to follow. First is the Treasurer’s Report by Regina Richardson. The minutes are posted to the Internet and are readily available at the next meeting from the secretary, Kathy Fowler; then all is approved or amended as needed. Every month Jean Wnek provides a newsletter to all members. Katie Bridges gives our shut in/sick report, and Vice President Terry Wilson submits the updated speaker’s report. The May meeting was at Kathy’s Daylilies, hosted by Bruce and Kathy Fowler. They had boxed meals from Sonny’s Barbeque and bottled drinks. Their facility had plenty of spacing, and anyone wishing to wear a mask was encouraged to do so. Sitting was under and out around the pavilion to allow 6 foot spacing. The Fowlers also provided bargain plants. A loudspeaker permitted all to hear our Region 5 President, James Fennell, who came to speak to us on upcoming changes and how things were going in the Region 5/National ADS. We then held an auction of daylilies with plenty of door prizes. We had 2 new couples to join the club and 2 renewed their membership. Everyone was so excited to be able to get out and just see each other. Asked to wear their garden hats to honor *The Georgia Daylily’s* request for a garden hat picture, members posed as a group with our hats on.

The June “open garden” meeting was held in Tifton at the garden of Henry and Jean Wnek. Henry stated all the beautiful designs and planting was all Jean. He also claimed credit for only the weed pulling. All the beautiful designs, water displays, the unique house of antiques



Pictured are members of the Valdosta Club with their garden hats on

galore, her potting area, and a sitting area with overhead fan or fireplace (for whatever the season may be) was just breath taking. I can say the Wneks had fewer gnats than the Fowlers did. LOL! The Wneks hosted a Brunch meeting full of scrumptious quiche, fruits, muffins, and many other delicious items. All items were disposable, and Jean served the quiche in guidance with COVID-19 guidelines. Again, a loudspeaker allowed all to hear as the meeting had plenty of exciting things up the road. One of many upcoming events is a sale of daylilies and opportunity to enlighten people about the flower at the Sunbelt Ag Expo in October in Moultrie. We ended the meeting as usual with an auction and MANY door prizes, enough in fact for everyone at the meeting. Next month we will highlight our NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE “open garden” meeting at Bell’s Daylilies hosted by Tim and Linda Bell. Come joins us and maybe considered joining all the fun we are having. Everyone is welcome. Just remember Social Distancing is a part of the NEW norm; and if you feel more comfortable in a mask, please wear one. In August, we will be in the Wynn’s Daylily Garden with Bill Waldrop as our speaker. Then we will have Nicole DeVito of Nicole Daylilies in September, garden site still to be determined; but it will be held even if in a repeat garden. Until next time, Kathy Fowler, club reporter/secretary

Chattahoochee Valley Daylily Society

Glenn Ward, Reporter

We did not have a show this year due to the outbreak of COVID-19. Our club has not had a meeting since the outbreak began. We all are taking the necessary

precautions and staying safe at home and enjoying our gardens.

Northwest Georgia Daylily Society

David Bishop, Reporter

The NWGDS meets on the fourth Saturday in each month except June (show), November, and December, normally. Our show and meetings were cancelled from March through the show. However, we will meet outdoors at the Shady Rest Gardens on July 25 and August 23. July is our annual ice cream social, but this year we will also vote on the slogan for the 2020 Spring Regional. Our annual points auction is normally held in August. However, it will be somewhat modified to meet health restrictions. We were supposed to do that in March, but it didn't happen.

Instead of our live Panel Discussion, we asked the three panel members to answer the 21 questions asked by our club members. Our virtual panel members were Doris Bishop, David Arthur, and Dave Williams. We emailed their answers at our regular meeting date and time. Our scheduled speaker for September is Lucas Holman, an extension agent from near Nashville, TN and a daylily aficionado. He's awfully funny, too. Plus, we might just see a picture or two of his newly born daughter.

Middle Georgia Daylily Society

Winfred Huff, Reporter

We hope to have our next meeting in October and have a guest speaker for the meeting. Many of our gardens were visited by club members and nonmembers of our club. People called and wanted to come and take a tour; and being the gentlemen and ladies that we are, several of our gardens were opened for them to come in and look till their heart was content. Covid-19 may have broken our spirits in the world of work and play, but it

didn't put a damper on our excitement to see that first-time bloom, the seedling that showed its unusual face for the first time, or reblooms that came after the initial bloom. Daylilies have a way of lifting our spirits above the circumstances, and this year was no exception. We look forward to our regional fall meeting and getting back with our daylily friends. From the Middle Georgia Daylily Society, we wish you safety amid the pandemic.

Ogeechee Daylily Club

Justin McLeod, Reporter

Our normal club activities have essentially been paused due to COVID-19. Activity ramped up with preparations for the National Convention. After that was cancelled, we switched our focus to the online plant auction and salvaged some success during these trying times. We have enjoyed our gardens tremendously this year but look forward to getting back to a normal meeting schedule when it is safe to do so. We are looking forward to next

year's shows and typical daylily-season activities.

Editors note: Justin McLeod recently visited two Ogeechee Club member's gardens that were not on the National garden tour. His write-up and photos of Karen and Fred Cotton's Nonni's Daylily Garden and Sue and Frank Cliett's Pine Angel Gardens starts on Page 44.

Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta

Cynthia Rigsby, Reporter

The Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta held a Zoom meeting on May 23 to make plans for daylily tours of members' gardens. DSGA had decided to have tours to replace their cancelled show due to COVID 19 with tours of their members' gardens. Members from other North Georgia clubs were invited to tour these gardens on June 12 and 13 along with DSGA members. The eight gardens were all different, reflecting the

tastes and personalities of each owner. The gardens belong to Claude and Martha Carpenter, Mark and Patty Franklin, Bruce and Pat Kovach, Merrily McLaughlin, Herb and Barb Metz, Jack and Cynthia Rigsby, Bill and Diana Waldrop, and Minot Yeaton. Here is our tour in pictures. Thank you Claude Carpenter for taking these photographs.

Some Scenes from Daylily Society of Greater Atlanta Garden Tour



Scene from Franklin Garden



Scene from Carpenter Garden



Scene from Metz Garden



Scene from Yeaton Garden



Scene from Rigsby Garden



Scene from Waldrop Garden



Scene from McLaughlin Garden



Scene from Kovach Garden

The Joys of Deadheading and Live Heading

By Bud N. Branch and Lili Blume



To prepare a daylily garden for viewing the next day is the main goal of deadheading and live heading. Daylily spent blooms and today's blooms are removed so that tomorrow will bring a clean set of scapes with fresh blooms. Since daylilies only bloom that one day, one must overlook that it is the only day that flower has to shine. The next day people touring the gardens will see clean flower beds because the blooms were removed the previous day. The work that it takes to prepare your garden is replaced with the enjoyment of seeing the smiles of those visitors in your garden. The goal of this essay is to give some helpful tips for people who will be doing the deadheading and live heading.

Scissors really make the removal of blooms look very neat. Of course, a person will need both hands to cut and grab the flower to put it in the bucket for blooms. Then move the bucket to the next clump. This system will usually last about seven minutes. Then put the scissors in your pocket and snip the blooms off with your thumbnails. This procedure is much faster for the thousands to do as quickly as possible. Let both thumbnails grow for a few weeks, so that the procedure will be even faster. The sooner cleanup is finished, the sooner you don't have to do it anymore. No one receives extra points for neatness. The bleeding from the cuts made by

these nails will be staunched by daylily juice. If looking like Edward Scissorhands with your long nails, so be it.

Looking back over a daylily bed to make sure no blooms were missed is not necessary. Tomorrow, someone will point that out. A good person will mention it out of earshot. They obviously don't know that bionic ears hear all criticism. A really good person will not verbalize that a bloom was missed.

If this garden is a personal one, consider downsizing it. Peak bloom is the day before and day of the task. The number of flowers to pinch off must have tripled since last year. Note to self: never purchase a daylily that increases quickly. Also, stop fertilizing. Never water them. Get ones with low bud counts. Having miniatures or others that have short scapes means that your back will hurt for weeks. If you can straighten up the next day to greet visitors, it's going to hurt. A lot. My expert advice is to give

away any daylilies that have a high bud count. Give them to people no one likes very much.

Always start early in the morning to complete work before the temperature gets too high. Probably cursed by the hottest day of the year, get up earlier than normal to be in a foul mood when the people begin to come to visit the garden. The lost sleep can be made up later. Possibly shouldn't



Some of the blooms that I harvested on June 12, 2020

North Georgia Daylily Society

Janann Mcinnis, Reporter

Our club has not had a meeting in several months. However we had an Online Daylily Show that ended on July 1, 2020, because our annual show was cancelled due to the COVID 19 virus. The contest was a daylily show, not a photography contest. For example a great flower with a poor photo should win over a decent flower with a great photo. The rules were easy: If members had a cultivar they believed was worthy of entry, then their image was e-mailed to the club I.T. person. The main categories were Mini, registered less than 3", Small: Registered 3" to 4.5", Large: Registered 4.5" to less than 7", Ex-large: registered



Pictured is an image entry in the Arrangement Section of the North Georgia Online Daylily Show

7" and larger, Double: registered as such, Spider: registered as such, Unusual Form: Registered as such and Seedling. Three nonmember judges evaluated the entries. Additional categories for fun only were Clump, Best Scape, Companion Plant, and Arrangement Images. This category was judged by anyone visiting the website. The complete slate of winners will be announced in the next issue of *The Georgia Daylily*.

The Joy of Deadheading... (cont)

have mentioned those warts that she has. Sometimes the truth hurts. Sometimes the visitor hurts back. Physically.

The best month to deadhead is January for finishing in record time (no scapes or blooms then, of course!). Using scissors is necessary, as thumbnails do not work with gloves on.

Asking others to help is a good idea. Choose people who have never done it before this time. The ones who have done it before will never do it again. They know what

they are up against. Don't bother asking those people. If uncertain, clues are in their excuse of a root canal that day. That might be a pretty tough decision, though.

Even though pretty tired of "heading," rest in the knowledge that a beautiful clean garden is ready for the people the next day. Plus, missing is each bloom's day in the sun.

In summary, there are three things to say about the joys of deadheading and live heading: 1. There; 2. Are; 3. None!



Hands will be a bit stained by the spent blooms. Don't worry, as sandpaper will help remove the stains. And gasoline. Lit. It won't take but seven months for them to get clean. Unless dealing with some purple daylilies. Then it's more like nine months.

More Ogeechee Club Member Gardens

Words and Photography Justin McLeod

Pine Angel Garden

Nestled in the South Georgia pines near Black Creek is an exquisite garden that has been years in the making. Sue and Frank Cliett's Pine Angel Gardens features over 900 named daylily varieties as well as a myriad of other plants and flowers, including coleus, rudbeckias, hostas, amaryllis, hydrangeas, gloriosa lilies, and Mexican petunias. We visited the garden June 18; and although past peak, we were amazed at the sheer diversity of plants in bloom.



Specific cultivars in the garden include Campfire Chocolate (Stewart-J.P., 2016), Ferris Wheel (Childs-F., 1959), Isabel's Spider (Trimmer, 2009) and Orange Velvet (Joiner, 1988). They demonstrate a wide range of registration dates and flower forms.

Sue's passion for daylilies was evident throughout. Her home has hosted several gatherings for the Ogeechee

Sue's garden has numerous themed beds from her Oz-themed bed complete with a yellow brick road and an Emerald City made of glassware and vases, to a Sue-themed bed with cultivars containing "Sue" in the name.



Other beds include the Truffle theme, the Christmas theme, the double theme, and one beautiful bird and butterfly garden haven. The Oz-themed bed contained several Herrington Oz-themed daylilies; and the bird

and butterfly bed contained birdhouses of every shape, size, and description including one made from a discarded purse. The entire garden seemed to flow with daylilies and companion plants exhibited in perfect harmony.

Daylily Society where Sue serves as President. Sue and Frank are wonderful hosts and are always welcoming of garden visitors. They have a garden to truly be proud of.



H. 'Isabel's Spider' (Trimmer, 2009)



The garden has some very unusual Bird Houses



H. 'Ferris Wheel' (Childs-F., 1959)

Nonni's Daylily Garden

The next garden we visited that day was Nonni's Daylily Garden owned by Karen and Fred Cotton of Brooklet, Georgia. It was only a short drive from Pine Angel Gardens. Diversity was again evident with peach trees, blueberries, pecans, figs, apples, and sugar cane growing on the property. One special treat was seeing their kiwi vine trellis, which was a first for me. Their garden has been approximately 30 years in the making with a serious turn toward daylilies within the last four years. The backyard was filled with raised daylily beds overlooking a gentle slope down to the pond and gazebo. One particular striking feature was an old boat that had been converted to a flower bed on the bank of the pond. (photo below)

Nonni's Daylily Garden also features numerous themed



beds, including a ladies and gents bed divided by cultivars with women's or men's names, a Cajun bed with daylilies primarily from Louisiana where Fred is from as well as an Oz-themed bed with lots of Herrington introductions combined with other Wizard of Oz related cultivar names. Lots of the daylilies were in huge, lush clumps that were among the healthiest that I have ever seen. The clumps were widely spaced in the raised beds to help accommodate the



Scene overlooking the garden



extreme growth their care has produced. Karen's creativity was evident throughout the garden with beautiful themes and well-cared for plants.

The cultivars in bloom were much too numerous to list, but I particularly enjoyed H. 'Spacecoast Devilicious', (Kinnebrew-Gossard, 2018), H. 'City of New Orleans' (Smith-FR., 2007), H. 'Doris and David' (DeVito, 2014), H. 'Mayor of Munchkinland' (Herrington-T., 2010) and H. 'Spacecoast One Eyed Monster' (Kinnebrew-Gossard, 2016). The most impressive clump that I saw that day was H. 'One Eye Willie' (Herrington-T., 2006), which was putting on a spectacular performance.

Karen and Fred make a great gardening team. They are fixtures at our monthly meetings where Karen serves as



H. 'Spacecoast Red Eyed Monster' (Kinnebrew-Gossard, 2016)

Treasurer of the club. They are very welcoming and share the bond that unites the entire Ogeechee Daylily Society—the love of our divine daylily.



Huge clump of H. 'One Eye Willie' (Herrington-T., 2006)



Meeting Date: Saturday, October 3, 2020

Meeting location: Haynesville First Baptist Church

2953 US-341, Hawkinsville, GA 31036.

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 Dan Hansen (Ladybug Daylily Garden) Geneva, Florida

12:00AM: Lunch will be from 

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

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

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

Directions from I-16: Exit 39 towards Hawkinsville. About 30 miles.

Use parking lot near water tower.

Registration Form

Name: _____ Email: _____

attending for lunch x \$16 _____

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Other attendee(s) included in check: _____

NOTE: Register by 10 September and you will be eligible for a drawing of a \$100 daylily....

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