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Above: ‘Pleated Petticoat’ at Chisel Ridge. Image credit to Lyle Moen.
On the front cover: Logo contains ‘Finish the Race’ (Emmerich, 2009). Logo image credit to Karol Emmerich. Front image photo credit to Lisa Schmidt.
On the back cover: Large Clump of ‘Suburban Nancy Gayle’ (Watts, 2004). Image credit to Lisa Schmidt

Message from Kris Henning, Regional Director



Happy Fall!

In previous fall columns, you may have noted that I've said that fall is my favorite time of year. Guess what? It still is! <smile> With the past very hot and dry summer that we've had here, it is wonderful to have the cooler temps and rain that, even though it has come too late for a lot of the crops in my area, will help to replenish the almost 4-inch moisture deficit around here. The tree rings for this year will be pretty narrow, I'm sure...

The National Convention this year in Hattiesburg, MS had beautiful gardens. At the annual Business meeting, a Bylaws change introduced by my Membership Committee and voted in by the membership has now created annual

memberships in the Society (much like how a magazine subscription works), instead of calendar-year memberships. It will be much more efficient and save money by not printing and mailing many, many back issues that used to have to be sent to new members during the year.

It was disappointing not to be able to get together at a Region 1 meeting this past summer, but we will look forward to next summer in Marshalltown. I am sure that we will appreciate all the hard work that the gardeners there have had to do to recover from the derecho that decimated many properties.

One of the three Garden Judge Workshop 2 classes held in Region 1 this year was in Minnesota, and we had a great turnout. Steve Horan and Kyle Billadeau ably instructed in Steve's beautiful garden.

In my personal life, I moved this past summer from 45 acres and three levels of house and downsized to a smaller property with a lake lot. Just try to pick your favorite household goods and about 20-25 of your favorite daylilies! It sure makes you take stock of your presence on this earth. What's important?

Well, I know what's important—all of you! This is my last column as your Region 1 Director, and I'd like to say that it has been great working with and for all of you! Steve Horan is our new 2022 Director-elect, and I know that he will do a great job for you. Thank you for the experience of being your Director! I hope to see you around at the Regional Meeting in Marshalltown next year~

Yours truly,
Kris Henning

Message from Val Hoefler, Region 1 President



the region to keep it a great region.

Receiving the Regional Service Award was a surprise at the national convention. I want to thank Kris Henning and Linda Ferguson and anyone else that helped with writing the nomination letter for that matter thinking of nominating me.

It has been fun working with everyone in the region and getting to know people better.

Where did the summer go?

I have really enjoyed being outside soaking up the rays from the sun and am not ready to give it up. I am not ready to give up visiting gardens or visiting with the people that maintain them. There is always a story behind why something was done or how it got done. Each garden is always unique and unusual flowers that I have not seen before. Discovery it great. The stories at 2022 Regional in Marshalltown should be wonderful to hear albeit the host may not want to remember. Really looking forward to next summer and the Regional already. Will be happy to see everyone again.

This past year has been very trying on everyone and working with people to get things done is not always easy but discovering a new path to get things done is always fun. People can be very resourceful when need be. Thanks to all that make things happen! We need more people like this in



*Above: Val Hoefler receiving the Region 1 Service Award.
Below: Close up of the medal
Images Credit: Lisa Schmidt*

Message from Sabrina Sumsion, Daylily Pioneer Editor



What Val Said!

Where DID the summer go? It was a blur of trying to dabble pollen here and there as I scurried from one thing to another. It was an exciting July as I got to meet my very first grand-lily. (That's what I'm calling the plants I grow from seed.) I had so much joy seeing the first bloom open and mark the similarities between the parent plants. Does the joy of discovery wear off? I sure hope not. This has been great.

Thank you to everyone who has sent me pictures over the summer. They are great! I want to reiterate that anyone and everyone is welcome to send pictures from their garden or a garden they visited. It might not fit in an article, but I always have spots where I can add an extra pretty.

I don't have a medal or a fancy dinner arranged, but I want to add my voice to those congratulating Val on her award. Most of you know even more than I do how amazing she is. She's kind and patient with my crazy schedule and a voice of reason. She deserves every recognition she is offered!

Message from Steve Horan, Region 1 Publicity Director



Hello daylily friends.

This is my 10-ish year in this role for our Region and I always wonder what in the world I can write about that I haven't already said. But, what a year! We had a lot to deal with during the growing season this year in 2021: early spring, HOT summer, drought conditions, and late fall ... at least where I live in Woodbury, MN. But you know, the daylily is a tough plant. If you were able to give it an appropriate amount of watering, the daylilies responded with a great bloom season. And with the late fall, I've seen rebloom on lilacs, geum, and xxx, which is a rarity I can't recollect from previous growing seasons. Nature always surprises and rarely disappoints.

It is also time to report on the results of the Popularity Poll for Region One. Participation from our members is slightly down, but this is understandable as we have gone two years without a Regional, a primary way to accrue ballot voting. It will be so nice to come together again for a Regional this summer and see all our daylily friends in person.

Congratulations to Sandy Holmes for winning with 'I Lava You', a popular choice as it was the winner of the Stout Medal in 2020 as well. I have grown it for several years and always thought it a perfect plant in form, outstanding color, and for its consistency year after year. Way to go!

Message from Steve Horan, Region 1 Publicity Director (Cont.)

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Here are the results of the top ten vote getters and ties for Region One.

1. 'I Lava You', Sandy Holmes (2009), 10 votes
2. 'All American Chief', Sellers (1994), 9 votes
3. 'Ruby Spider', Pat Stamile (1991), 8 votes
4. 'Heavenly United We Stand', Jamie Gossard (2009), 7 votes
5. 'Ravishing Rita', Otto (2013), 7 votes
6. 'Rose F. Kennedy', Doorakian (2007), 7 votes
7. 'Vicky's Radiance', Paul Owen (2010), 7 votes
8. 'All Things to All Men', Karol Emmerich (2012), 6 votes
9. 'Kathy Larson', Don Lovell (2015), 6 votes
10. 'Orange Clown', Goldner-Webster (2007), 6 votes

Some statistics about the vote:

117 cultivars received votes

50 received only 1 vote (42%)

45 received more than 2 votes (38%)

Besides 'I Lava You', we have several other former Stout winners on the top of our ballot, represented by 'All American Chief' in 2008, 'Rose F. Kennedy' in 2016, and 'Heavenly United We Stand' in 2017. Both 'All American Chief' and 'Ruby Spider' are reds from the 1990's that continue to perform admirably and hold their own in the garden. And Kathy Larson is the perfect example of adding to one's wish list from this poll. I acquired it through a plant swap with Kyle Billadeau last summer and it really showed me why all the hype as it wowed me in the garden this summer. Now if I can just add Ravishing Rita to my garden, I'll be a happy camper.

I'd also like to comment on renewals for Garden Judges in our Region. It was with great satisfaction that we saw members across the Region come together for Garden Judges 2 training in the gardens of Mary Baker, Phil Fass, and me. It was a lot of fun, wonderful camaraderie and socializing, and so encouraging. If you are due, and haven't yet done so, I hope you'll work to renew at the Regional this summer in the garden of Phil Fass or wherever you can find it is being offered.

Good luck!

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Exploring Science: Northern Rebloom by Mary Baker, ADS Region One Science and Education Liaison



Mary Baker
Image Credit: Sean Baker

flowers, I noticed something I had never seen in the north - instant rebloom on these southern flowers.

That is where a second scape starts to emerge from a fan while there is an existing scape already blooming out of that fan. Bloom on the second scape will often start while the first scape is finishing its last few blooms. Instant rebloom is a really important attribute in this part of the north because of our short season, especially for someone like me



Instant Rebloom Scapes (Bottom of picture) on 'Omaha Sunshine'
Image Credit: Mary Baker



Typical scape habit on 'Omaha Beach'
Image Credit: Mary Baker

The definition of reblooming daylilies (otherwise known as remountant or recurring daylilies) is daylilies that have more than one cycle of blooming each year. We often think of this as a period of bloom followed by a pause followed by another period of bloom, and so on. But often in the north there isn't a pause between periods of bloom.

Karol Emmerich of Springview Gardens in Jordan, Minnesota is in USDA hardiness zone 4b. Karol says "When I started growing southern flowers in a greenhouse in order to add good opening and better branching and fanciness to northern

who focuses on late mid-season bloomers. So I made sure to cross the best rebloomers (assuming they had all the other attributes I was looking for) with each other and with my northern flowers. As a result, almost all of my more than 200 introductions are instant rebloomers in a greenhouse setting and in southern zones (sometimes reblooming more than once). Only about half of them do it outside here in Minnesota in the summer, where it will occur on a few to most of the fans which send up scapes (how many will depend on the cultivar plus weather

conditions like adequate moisture beginning in the spring).”

In my USDA zone 5b Omaha, Nebraska garden I often see rebloom in my own cultivars, one example is my daylily registration ‘Omaha Beach’ (Mary Baker, 2022, tet), which blooms, sometimes pauses or rests,



*‘Omaha Beach’ (Mary Baker, 2022)
Image Credit: Mary Baker*

and then sends up a second scape from the same fan. More frequently I notice daylilies that produce a second fan from the same scape while the first fan is still blooming, such as ‘Omaha Sunshine’ (Matthew Kaskel/Mary Baker, 2005, tet). Many of the daylilies in my lines rebloom, and most of them are in the instant rebloom type. Unlike Karol, my focus is on early season, early midseason, and midseason bloomers, and rebloom or instant rebloom adds to and prolongs enjoyment for us daylily lovers.

My zone 5b garden is a full hardiness zone warmer than Karol’s zone 4b garden, and my garden’s growing season is longer, but both of our gardens are northern. I do not use a greenhouse but annually start daylily seeds in trays in the basement under fluorescent lights in February, bringing them

outdoors three months later in May. In my case, I wonder if Omaha’s compressed/shorter growing season influences and somehow eliminates the pause between daylily bloom cycles in the same year.

Mary Baker
ADS Region One Science and Education Liaison

Editor’s Note: Instant reblooming has been a hot topic on Daylily Facebook groups this year. Many gardeners noticed this trait in plants that had not expressed it in the past. In my garden, I noticed it on a couple plants, but I thought I was too new to have noticed previously.

Did anyone else see a second scape in a fan before the first one was done? Send pictures so we can do a follow up in the next newsletter!

I’m so glad that Mary addressed this topic. We’re blessed to have her as our Science and Education Liaison!



*‘Omaha Sunshine’ (Matthew Kaskel/Mary Baker, 2005)
Image Credit: Mary Baker*

Region 1 Display Gardens

We have a new display garden in Region 1! Please join me in congratulating Todd and Lu Peverill.



*Image pulled from hillsdalelily.com
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You can find them at:

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From their website:

Hillsdale Lily Garden began in 2015 with the gift of 12 single hybrid lily plants from Jim, a businessman and lily grower in upstate New York. Jim's mother-in-law had been a lifelong friend of Lu's mom, Margaret. The women in Lu's family have always worked the land by farming, gardening and having beautiful flower beds. Lu has always loved flowers and has personal flowerbeds that were alive with color of different lilies obtained over the last several years. Jim encouraged Lu and Todd to begin a commercial garden and made a commitment to help them get started.

We have 162 (22 new for 2021) varieties of daylilies in our garden along with asiatic and oriental bulbs for Mother's Day! This season we are force blooming 133 varieties for Mother's Day and for Mid June. We should have 162 varieties in bloom (150,000+ blooms) for Blooming Daz (1st week of July). Come visit us in person to see all of them!

Did you know that we have 16 other Daylily Display Gardens in our region? If you're planning a trip during bloom season, these are some great places to plan to visit. Here they are by state and country! (Arranged alphabetically)

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Beausejour Daylily Gardens Update by Mary Veldman



'Amazon Amethyst' (Wild, 1966)
Image Credit: Mary Veldman

What a crazy spring/summer/fall 2021 has been. Our spring started out very cold and dry. We hoped for spring showers that never came. We couldn't turn on our sprinkler system in fear of breaking pipes. Temps stayed cool right into May. When water was finally



'Beyond Thunder Dome' (Hanson-C., 1999)
Image Credit: Mary Veldman

available to us we started to water our poor babies hoping to rejuvenate our extensive daylily collection.

The early daylilies bloomed but weren't very spectacular. Still, better than nothing we enjoyed the yellow *fulva* and the pinstriped *Hemerocallis "dumortierii"*. The extra early daylilies *Vernal Tutone* and *Lyn's Delight* bloomed for us in June setting the approximate date of when we could expect our mid summer bloom. Lucky for us our irrigation system and well were functional as the summer was no better than the spring. Very dry, hot, windy and smoky was what we got



'Black Plush' (Hanson-C., 1999)
Image Credit: Mary Veldman

every day in June, Jul, August, and September. Lucky for us the well did not dry out on us as we found it necessary to water almost every day. It was that dry. Wood mulch helped a lot. Some of our volunteers who maintain sections of our gardens aren't fans of wood mulch so it's not implemented everywhere. We hope in time that the entire park will have wood mulch.

COVID was and still is a huge game changer for us. We found that more people came out to visit the gar-



'Amazon Amethyst' (Wild, 1966)
Image Credit: Mary Veldman

all those still visiting us in September/October. Final Touch also never disappoints with lots of late blooms. Quiet Wyatt surprised us with a few late blooms as did the old faithful Rosy Returns, and Stella De Oro .



Russ and the Pumpkin Heads Scarecrow Contest Entry
Image Credit: Mary Veldman

dens but maintained social distance . Our plant sales became online sales with curbside pick up. This way of shopping was very appealing to the masses. We also set up a table all summer/fall long selling overstock items of daylilies. We offered an honour system. We provided customers with envelopes and a mailbox to drop off their payments for plants. We found that most people paid more than what we were asking.

Our fall plant sale was a combination of on-line and physical shopping. With continuing the safe distance rule, we had the best sale ever in all the years we have had fall sales. This huge success may have had something to do with the 5 page spread we received in the summer issue of the Prairie Garden Magazine publication 2021. https://www.beausejourdaylilygardens.com/Gardener_Summer_2021_Beausejour.pdf

Fall was a bit of a downer. I had hoped and expected more reblooming flowers from our many proclaimed reblooming daylilies. October 14 here and still no frost is the first time in all my years of gardening. There were a few reblooms here and there, but nothing like I had hoped or expected since we have had this fantastic fall with no killing frost. No frost of any kind. Regal Finale true to its name put on a lovely show for

We recently had a ScareCrow Festival at the Daylily Gardens on October 2nd.. This was our third time running this fun filled Fest. We had a lot of fun engaging with folks young and old. There were farmer's market vendors, live entertainment, hotdogs and hot chocolate, lots of activities for the kids. We also had a Poker Derby in August that was also very successful. We hope that in 2022 we can engage in more fun activities at the Daylily Gardens.



'Beausejour Angel's Reward' (Fretz, 2017)
Image Credit: Mary Veldman

Cedar Valley Iris and Daylily Society Report Nancy Rash, President 2019-2021

The Cedar Valley Iris and Daylily Society

started the 2021 year with a plan to use Zoom presentations to keep members connected and engaged as we were still not comfortable meeting face-to-face. Our first presentation in February was *The Gardener's Guide to Peonies* by Harvey Buchite from Hidden Springs Flower Farm. We were introduced to the growing needs of the different types of peonies from garden peonies, modern hybrids, the new Itoh Peonies to tree peonies and even the wild botanical species with a generous, colorful selection of each type. The program included information on planting, successful growing, seed propagation, disease identification and control and moving or dividing a peony.

CVIDS member Bob Towler gave the second zoom presentation on trees in March. With many of our members experiencing tree and landscape damage from the August 10, 2020 Derecho in Iowa we were



Bob Towler

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in need of professional advice concerning tree selection and proper techniques for pruning. Bob took forestry at the University of Minnesota and spent 10 plus years as manager of forests in the Black Hills. He described himself as a manger of trees. Sadly, Bob Towler passed away July 16, 2021. We were blessed to hear him at our Zoom meeting in March. We will miss Bob's expertise and his participation in CVIDS.

Our third program was by another CVIDS member, Wanda Lunn. In April Wanda shared "Weaving Plant Collections into Your Garden" and inspired us with her knowledge and history of incorporating perennials into the garden for year long color and enjoyment. Wanda has a vast knowledge of iris and true lilies that complement the interests of CVIDS members. I think we all related to a point made during the program: "One must thin out plants to make room for more plants." I made note of her recommendation: "Don't be afraid to change your garden as your tastes change." We were delighted our members have the expertise and willingness to share their knowledge with CVIDS members.

The Cedar Valley Iris and Daylily Society membership was eager to attend the August 2021 Plant Sale for the public and resume our Club Plant Return Silent and Live Auction. The day was well attended and participation in the sale and auctions was lively. Thank you to members for coming out for our first face-to-face CVIDS event since February 2020! Our volunteers did a great job making the day successful.

With COVID and no face-to-face meetings, my two-year term as president turned into a three-year term. My husband, Lyle Moen and I serve as the CVIDS Newsletter Editors and we published a newsletter each month to keep in contact with members. We were most appreciative of the members that contributed an article, photos or a cartoon to add to the content. Some months members received an email message as well to keep them up to date on health concerns facing the membership.

I want to thank all the CVIDS members that contributed during my term of leadership of the Cedar Valley Iris and Daylily Society.

More about the garden:
Heather's inviting garden continues to expand on an annual basis. The daylilies are allowed to grow in to mature clumps to showcase their greatest appeal. She has a pleasant selection of most of the forms of daylilies, with over 65 of the cultivars classified as historical. The various beds are spread out over three acres and are home to other perennials, such as iris, lilies and hostas as well. There are picnic benches scattered throughout for visitors to sit and enjoy the beauty. She has several beds of seedlings being evaluated and also grows seedlings for fellow hybridizers. The larger beds have stepping stones paths winding through them for ease of seeing the many plants.



Beautiful lilies await visitors to the new ADS Display Garden, Harroun's Hemerocallis
Image credit to Nancy Rash



Daylily blooms float in the fish pond at the garden of Heather Harroun.
Image credit to Nancy Rash

The Cedar Valley Iris and Daylily Society congratulates members Heather Harroun, husband Jim and son Levi as they are now an official American Daylily Society Display Garden. The garden address is in Region 2 but Heather and family belong to CVIDS in Region 1. We are happy for this new designation and hope you will add Harroun's Hemerocallis to your list of gardens to visit. Their address is 11723 238th Street West, Illinois City, Illinois 61259

After an almost 'Non' year in 2020, 2021 has been a strange year in North Dakota. We had a very mild

Central North Dakota Daylily Society (CNDDS) Lisa Schmidt, President

winter and no snow cover, Great for taking walks outside, but as we discovered Very tough on the plants. In February the temperatures went up to 80 degrees for a couple of weeks and I swear I saw the trees trying to start to bud, then the temperatures plunged, it actually went into winter mode, with temperatures going down to 20 below for a couple weeks. Most everyone lost a lot of plants from trees, perennials and daylilies. If the daylilies came up, many turned to mush, apparently a crown rot. So, I was fighting to save a lot of sick daylilies all summer long. But I guess for a Bright side, it makes room to bring in New daylilies.

I went to my 2nd National Convention in Hattiesburg, MS in May. Boy, do the flowers grow big down there! Our club decided not to have a spring meeting because of covid. Then in June on the 8th we had our club auction which did very well and we gave out plants to be hosted which are returned for future club auctions as they increase. The host plants were from Mike Grossmann's collection and Kathleen Nordstrom's collection. Then at the end of the next week we tried a spring tour at Susan and Eric Holland's yard and Lisa and Jeff Schmidt's yard, with a sale table of daylilies at Lisa's yard. A lot of people enjoyed having an extra tour time and seeing yards at a different time of year.

In July, Jeff and I decided to attend the Region 2 meeting in Springfield, IL, since our Region 1 meeting was cancelled. It was very enjoyable meeting new people and touring yards.

They had interesting entertainment, instead of a hybridizer speaker, they had an Abe Lincoln impersonator tell his story. Jeff and I also made it over to the Abe Lincoln presidential museum in Springfield, so we were very impressed by the Lincoln impersonator. They also had a special auction of rocks painted by Becky Robinson with Bob Faulkner's daylilies on them to raise money for their region's youth programs. This was in honor of hybridizer Bob Faulkner who lost his life to covid in December 2020. He was a great mentor to people in his region and enjoyed



*Abraham Lincoln impersonator
Image Credit: Lisa Schmidt*

helping with youth programs. They did very well with the auction and are paying for any youth who want to attend the 2022 National Convention in Asheville, NC.

We checked on the NDSU beds in Fargo, ND on the way back and they looked like they all survived the winter quite well. Thank you, Barb Laschkewitsch for taking care of all those NDSU historic beds. On July 24 we had our club tour at Gwen and Mike Brady's yard and Faye and Dennis Kroh's yard, with a daylily sale table at Gwen's yard. We decided to just have sales in a tour yard instead of a bigger public sale in August as so many people lost plants and did not want to divide for a big sale this year. The summer was so hot and dry, much of ND was in extreme drought conditions. The daylily blooms were really around for a much shorter time this year so it was nice to see the blooms in other yards.

**Region One 2022
Meeting Information**

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Back in the Saddle!

The 2022 AHS Region One Meeting
Marshalltown, Iowa • July 15-17, 2022

Hosted by the Central Iowa Daylily Society

Guest speakers will be:

Margo Reed and Jim Murphy

Margo started hybridizing in a small backyard in Rockville, Maryland, in 1978. After many years of obscurity, she started selling a few unusual daylilies. Her focus has been on distinction (personality), exotic qualities, and good plant habits. Breeding daylilies was a fun hobby for a full time mother and teacher.

Jim Murphy recently retired as a Landscape Supervisor at The University of Virginia. He also loves to breed daylilies and work on the 3 acre home garden. In addition, he is working on some other projects around the property such as making fences, growing an organic vegetable garden, and keeping up with a large property. In his spare time, he loves to play with Millie the Border Collie, watch Basketball, play with the tractor and other farm equipment, chat with his son Matt, and especially, love Margo!

Together, they own and operate Woodhenge Gardens near the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia in zone 7a. They are both are both AHS garden Judges.

We hope to see all of you there! As soon as the signup forms are available, we'll send them in an email.

In August, Jeff and I went to the huge annual daylily sale in Madison, WI put on by the Wisconsin Daylily Society. (We got a flyer at the Region 2 meeting, and lots of invites from all those friendly Wisconsin club people!) And I had lots of space for new daylilies now! So, we also went shopping for the club to bring back plants for next years auction. We only have one more meeting left this year on, Saturday, October 16th. It will be a brunch meeting at the Bismarck Eagles club with Bret Clement from Indiana speaking about his hybridizing program. Friends are welcome to come!

Here's to a better and healthier (for people and plants) year to come!

Happy Gardening!
Lisa Schmidt



'Bubbly Joiner'
Image Credit: Lisa Schmidt

Nebraska Daylily Society 2021 Update by Linda Ferguson

The Nebraska Daylily Society held their May meeting in Lincoln at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. It was a welcome return to the camaraderie we missed last year during COVID. Many members brought daylilies from their gardens to be auctioned off. Proceeds going to the club for operating expenses. The meeting was hosted by Scott Keller, Mark and Jenny Cich and Robin Lowe.

July saw the club visiting two gardens in Sloan, IA. Both Peggy Hanner and Karla Kliver opened their magnificent gardens for club members. The gardens were a marvel of color, shape, size and sheer beauty. So much work by these two ladies went into those fabulous gardens. We also held our annual flower show. Winners were Scott Keller, Bob Langabee and Linda Ferguson. Bob took home the traveling trophy for the most category wins.



Linda Ferguson
Image Credit: Scott Ferguson

Four meetings are planned for next year. Looking forward to seeing everyone. Visitors welcome!



Peggy Hanner and Karla Kliver
Image Credit: Scott Ferguson

Our August meeting was held in Omaha for the first time in several years. Annette Langan, Phyllis McIntosh and Rita and Lyle Kahnk were our hosts at St. Leo's Catholic church. Our planned speaker had to withdraw at the last minute due to a recent hospitalization. Linda Ferguson gave a presentation on her hybridizing program. The beautiful facility was a wonderful place to have the meeting. Many members brought club plants, door prize returns and general garden daylilies for the auction. Tom Keast served as auctioneer and we had spirited bidding.



'Rebeccas Smile' at Rolling Oaks Daylilies Garden
Image Credit: Lyle Moen



'Let Me Count The Ways' at Penny's Daylily Patch
Image Credit: Lyle Moen

Daylily Society of Minnesota 2021 Update by Dory Lidinsky

The Daylily Society of Minnesota managed to complete three summer events despite the ongoing pandemic. Our open garden tour over a weekend in July enabled individuals to visit gardens in the safety of their own cars, with less exposure to others and more time visiting with the garden owners. Thank you to Dave Beckman and Linda Horsman, Steve Horan, Denise and Karl Haldorson, and Bill Lidinsky for preparing and opening your gardens for others to experience.

We held our off-scape show August 1st at the Arboretum with good weather, lots of visitors, and dedicated volunteers who brought blooms and shared their knowledge with the public. And finally, the annual Banquet and Auction brought many of us together after not seeing each other (at least in person) for over a year. Lots of plants found new homes, many silent auction items were competitively bid on, and many old friendships were renewed, and new friendships were made. Thank you to Karol Emmerich, Dawn Bryant, Mike Grossman, Kathy Lick, and Kris Henning for contributing their time and enthusiasm to make the banquet/auction such a success.

Our last event of the year will be a fall meeting, Oct 31st, with Karol Emmerich as our guest speaker.



Robert Barry Whiteaker
Retrieved from Star Tribune, photographer unknown.

On a sad note, we lost Barry Whiteaker, a dear friend and active member of the DSM. We are reminded just how fragile life can be.

Newbie Corner

I may have the skills to put together a newsletter, but I'm still new to this daylily world. I'm including a newbie corner for people like me who are still learning daylily terminology.

Branching

Simply put, branching refers to how many times the scape divides. To be considered a branch it must develop two or more buds.

It matters because a scape that branches several times will have a more even distribution of buds. That even distribution will give you a plant that has buds in several stages of development and you're more likely to get a consistent bloom through the season.

You can get branching all along the primary scape. Branching can be a V or a W formation towards the top of the scape. That is the terminal branching.

How do you count branching? There is an excellent entry on the ADS website. You can find that at <https://daylilies.org/daylily-dictionary/branching/>.

In my limited hybridizing experience, it's easier when the plants divide all along the scape. I've knocked many young pods off on plants where the buds are all tightly clustered at the top while trying to hang markers!

Love, Sabrina

Nationals: A story in pictures

Unfortunately, it wasn't in the books for me to personally attend Nationals in Mississippi, but many of our members were. I've compiled several pictures I've received.

-Sabrina

Fantastic Scenery



Welcome to Mississippi sign
Image Credit to Lisa Schmidt



Rose Garden at USM
Image Credit to Lisa Schmidt



University of Southern Mississippi Entrance
Image Credit to Lisa Schmidt



Live Oak Tree at Rolling Oaks Daylilies in Picayune, MS
Image Credit to Lisa Schmidt



'Panama Scarlet' at
Rolling Oaks Daylilies
Image Credit to Lyle Moen

Nationals (cont.)



*Penny's Daylily Patch
Image Credit to Lyle Moen*



*Open Garden in Mississippi
Image Credit to Lisa Schmidt*



*Rolling Oaks Garden
Image Credit to Lyle Moen*



*Firefly Daylily Garden
Image Credit to Lyle Moen*



*Open Garden in Mississippi
Image Credit to Lisa Schmidt*

Nationals (cont.)

Better People

'Catching Fireflies' (Fowler-K, 2020)
Image credit to Lyle Moen



Front Row: Sandy Nelson, Val Hoefter, Di Keller, Lisa Schmidt
Back Row: Scott Keller and Jeff Schmidt
Image Source: Lisa Schmidt Photographer: Unknown



Pete Connolly from CVIDS and Earl Watts from Mississippi
Image Credit to Lyle Moen



Nancy Rash, Scott Elliot, and Nikki Schmith (past ADS president) at Suburban Daylily Gardens
Image Credit to Lyle Moen



Val Hoefter and Sandy Nelson at a display garden at nationals
Image Credit to Lisa Schmidt

Nationals (cont.)



Val Hoefer receiving the Region 1 volunteer of the year award.
Image Credit to Lisa Schmidt



Nan Ripley and Karol Emmerich
Image retrieved from <http://www.walkaboutgardens.com/ripleygarden.html>.
Photographer unknown

Region 1 had great representation at the awards ceremony at nationals.

Val Hoefer (top left) received the Regional Service Award. Nan Ripley (above, left) won the Prestigious Moldovan Mentoring award. Karol Emmerich (above, right) _ won honorable mention for Finish the Race and Via Dolorosa



Chisel Garden at Nationals
Image Credit to Lyle Moen



2022 ADS National Convention

"Meet Me in the Mountains"

July 6-9, 2022

Asheville, North Carolina

Hosted by the Western North Carolina Daylily Club

Convention website: www.ahs2022national.com

Registration includes two days of garden bus tours,
2 breakfasts and box lunches, two dinners,
and four new 2022 gift plants!

Final Deadline is June 18, 2022!

(Registration is limited to 450 people!)

CONVENTION CO-CHAIRS

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Robert Selman

Jean-Marie Smith

HOTEL INFORMATION

Crowne Plaza Asheville

1 Resort Drive, Asheville, NC (844) 330-0296

\$149 (2 Queen Beds) or \$164 (King Bed)

Rooms available after July 27, 2021. To get the block rate, mention "American Daylily Society-2022 Convention" before 6/5/22.

REGISTRATION INFO

USD check or M.O. payable to:

WNC Daylily Club 2022 National Convention

Mail To: Kris Henning, Registrar

P. O. Box 135, Frederic, WI 54837

kristiehenning@gmail.com

(715) 431-0249

(Register online to pay with PayPal)

CANCELLATIONS

Received by 5/15/22- full refund; from 5/16/22

to 6/14/22- 50% refund; after 6/15/22- no

refund. You may swap your seat if you can't

attend. Please notify the Registrar ASAP!

OPTIONAL THURSDAY TOUR (Non-refundable!)

Biltmore Estates Bus Tour (House and Gardens)

Adult: (Includes box lunch) \$125.00

Youth: 10 -16 (Includes box lunch) \$95.00

Child: 9 and under (Includes box lunch) \$65.00

OPTIONAL THURSDAY DINNER

6:00 PM Blue Ridge Buffet \$40 per person

Followed by a Live Plant Auction at 7:00pm!

*Visit our website for important details on
Auction Donations, Vendors, and Volunteers
and the latest Convention updates!*

Registration Form

Print names as you wish them to appear on your name badges. Indicate Youth registrations with a "Y" after name. Put additional names on back.

NAME: _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ REGION: _____

PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

Is email confirmation acceptable to you? () Yes () No

Do you wish to have your contact info on the attendee list? () Yes () No

Do you have any special needs (food, accessibility, bus, etc.)? Provide name and details (use back for additional space if needed).

ADS or Regional Officer? Provide name & office: _____

Optional Thursday Dinner Buffet (Pre-Auction- recommended) \$40 Yes ()

Saturday Dinner Choice: () Chicken () Ribeye () Vegetarian

Companion Dinners (Guest's name and Saturday menu choice) \$50 per dinner

Friday Companion(s): _____ (Buffet)

Saturday Companion(s): _____ () Chicken () Ribeye () Veg

Judges Clinics and Workshops. (Do not send fees now) Indicate name(s):

Exhibition Judge Clinic I: _____

Exhibition Judge Clinic II: _____

Exhibition Judge Clinic III: _____

Garden Judge Workshop 1: _____

Garden Judge Workshop 2: _____

Optional T-Shirts: 2022 "Meet Me in the Mountains" T-shirts ~\$20 each

(See description on website) Pick up your t-shirts at the Registration desk.

Quantity: () S, () M, () L, () XL, () 2XL, () 3XL

Optional Biltmore Tour*: (Time TBD) List names and cost per person:

1) _____ \$ _____ 2) _____ \$ _____ 3) _____ \$ _____

Number Attending / Totals:

Fees:

____ Registration Fee @ \$289 postmarked by 6/03/22 \$ _____

____ Late registration fee @ \$329 postmarked 6/04-6/18/22 \$ _____

____ Youth registration (18 and under) @ FREE! \$ FREE

____ Optional Biltmore Estate Tour- *Total from above \$ _____

____ Optional Convention T-shirts Total @ \$20 each \$ _____

____ Optional Thursday Dinner (Pre-auction) @ \$40 each \$ _____

____ Companion dinner(s) @ \$50 each meal \$ _____

Specify # Friday _____ # Saturday _____

Total amount due: \$ _____

