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- The genus *Hemerocallis*.
- AHS and Region 2 events.
- Region 2 members and hybridizers.

Submissions are encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for space, grammar, and content for the three criteria cited above.

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#### Important Notice:

The AHS is actively promoting the use of American Daylily Society in place of American Hemerocallis Society. This should add clarity when sharing information with the general public. You will see Region 2 follow their lead, using the names interchangeably going forward.

Top to bottom:

A tongue-in-cheek look at our obsessive plant-buying

First Faulkner Scholarship recipients

ADS award winners, including Nikki Schmith

On The Front Cover: ‘Bristol’s Perfect K’ (Prochaska, 2020), Photo by Sharon Prochaska  
On The Back Cover: Laura’s Southeast Michigan Garden, Photo by Ginny Pearce

# AHS Director Message

By Rhonda Veroeven, Region 2 Director



This time of year, I take a moment to be thankful for all that the previous year had given me. I was able to represent arguably the best region with the most vibrant members ever, I was able to visit over 40 different gardens

last year, and most importantly, I was able to be a loving wife and mother. I'd say I had a blessed year. I think we had an amazing daylily season and am taking this time to plan out new daylily adventures, new gardens and new daylily additions that I hope to add to my gardens, exciting new introductions coming out next year and upcoming meetings and conventions.

In late October, the Fall Board of Directors meeting was held in Nashville, TN at the site of next year's convention. The convention hotel, the tour gardens and the Nashville area will provide all the attendees with a trip to remember. Make sure to register for the convention quickly; it is almost sold out! Use this link to get to the convention website and register: [ahs2023national.com](https://ahs2023national.com)

**Awards & Honors:** The individual cultivar award-winners were announced on Saturday of the board meeting. Congratulations are in order for Region 2 hybridizers who took home a multitude of the awards including two of the 12 Awards of Merit, and six of the 44 Honorable Mention awards (well, seven because we still claim Dan Bachman as a Region 2 hybridizer).

Awards of Merit for 'Stop the Car' (Gossard, 2015) and 'Cheddar Explosion' (Gossard-D., 2013)

Honorable Mention awards for 'Peanut Butter Frenzy' (Apps, 1999), 'Spacecoast Fire Dragon' (Kinnebrew-Gossard, 2019), 'Adavier' (Williams-S., 2012), 'A.J. Monnin' (Faulkner, 2017), 'Hobbitskin Necktie' (Clement, 2012), 'Spacecoast Seize the Day' (Kinnebrew-Gossard, 2019), and '3 in 1 without the Oil'

(Bachman, 2015). See pages 34 to 39 of this newsletter for photos.

**Nominations for Personal Awards:** Thank you to all those submitting nominations for the personal awards: Helen Field Fischer, Bertrand Farr, Steve Moldovan Mentoring and Regional Service awards. Although I am forbidden to speak of any details about candidates, discussions and voting, I want to say that I was very pleased to note there were many nominations for Region 2 members. We will have to wait for the convention in Nashville to find out who won! I hope Region 2 members do well! Voting on the awards is done by secret ballot. Only the Awards & Honors Chair, Executive Secretary and Legal Counsel know how the voting went and who the winners are; and even they do not know who cast the individual votes.

**Convention Hosts Needed:** The Conventions chair is currently accepting applications to host the ADS National Conventions in 2026 and 2027. The convention team is available to help with all aspects of hosting a convention, including an experienced team of hotel and food contract negotiators. Contact Jack Rigsby at [conventions@daylilies.org](mailto:conventions@daylilies.org) for more information.

**Webmaster:** Do you think you have the qualifications to serve in the position of the newly renamed Digital Asset Manager (Webmaster, plus more) for the Society? The search for a replacement is ongoing. All interested parties are encouraged to apply. Contact Rich Crider for details at [technology@daylilies.org](mailto:technology@daylilies.org).

**Upcoming National Conventions:**

June 14-18, 2023: Nashville, Tennessee

June 12-15, 2024: Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

July 9-12, 2025: Seattle, Washington

As always, it is my honor to continue to represent this great region!

# A Message From Our Outgoing Region 2 President

By Dr. Charlie Harper



American Daylily Society  
**REGION 2**

December 21, 2022

Dear Region 2 members,

As I finish out my last month as your President, I have been reflecting on our accomplishments, as well as considering any events or actions that have not been completed. Happily, the lack of a location for our 2023 Summer Meeting has been resolved. Primarily through the leadership of our new President, Monique Warnke, and our Great Lakes Daylily editor, Sandra Dunn, we will have that meeting in and around Lansing, Michigan. Sandra has pulled together another of our miracle teams of volunteers from various clubs and states to make it all happen. My deepest thanks to those selfless volunteers.

So, we are in good shape going forward, with a healthy bank account and program commitments extending out for several years. But there are a couple of programs that have not progressed as much as might be expected. The first is our Bob Faulkner Memorial Youth Scholarship Award. The application form has been available on our web site for the last year, but at the time of this writing, we have not yet awarded any youth scholarships. We need to turn up the heat on this program and make sure that the youth members of Region 2 are aware of it. One way that we will be promoting this is to utilize this scholarship to pay the registration fee of any youth members who will be attending our 2023 Summer Meeting. The registration form will include a check box to make it easy for youth to request that their registration fees be paid from the funds on the Faulkner Scholarship, a use that would certainly have pleased Bob.

The second is the Public Garden Grant Program, which was approved at the 2022 Summer Meeting. I hope you all read the announcement and description of the program in the summer edition of the *Great Lakes Daylily*. I had hoped that the program could be authorized and funded this year, so it could be implemented next spring. But I was unsuccessful. I encourage our new leadership to reconsider this option. Before my term ends, though, I want to make sure that the application form is available to you. It is available on the Region 2 web page. I also want to again thank Charles Lucius (Ohio) and his multi-state team of Lori Doolin (Illinois), Steve King (Wisconsin), Sandra Dunn (Michigan), and Laurel Richardson (Indiana) for their efforts. They are each very supportive of the launch and expansion of this program. I'm placing Lori Doolin temporarily in charge of handling any submitted forms until a permanent leader is identified.

I want to wish you all a happy and safe Christmas holiday and a Happy New Year. I look forward to seeing many of you at the Winter Conference in Springfield next February.

Thanks again for your support over the last two years.

Charlie

# A Message From Our Incoming President

By Monique Warnke, Region 2 President



Happy New Year!

My name is Monique Warnke and I am the new president of Region 2. My goal as president is to make sure that this region has the ability to conduct itself in a professional yet fun manner. This region has some of the best hy-

bridizers in the world and I am proud to represent it. I encourage an open-door policy on how to improve the region, and I would love to hear any suggestions. I have a few goals that I hope to accomplish throughout my tenure. The first is to increase the youth

membership across the region. A big step in that direction this year will be free registration to all youth who attend the Region 2 Summer Meeting (being funded by the Bob Faulkner Memorial Youth Scholarship). I look forward to working toward goals as a collective and sharing them with you as the year continues.

For those of you I have met before, hello again. And for those I have yet to meet, I am looking forward to meeting you as soon as possible, hopefully at our Winter Symposium in February. This region has so much to offer its membership and I am proud to serve as your next president.

## Region 2 Editor

Saundra Dunn



I am learning that every edition is its own adventure. Some take a direction that I hadn't initially planned, such as the last edition's feature on Exhibition Shows which grew out of several clubs sharing their show results. In the last edition, we also had a number of diverse articles. I guess

I would characterize this current edition as more informational than article-driven. We acknowledge our many ADS-level award winners from Region 2. We preview the Winter Symposium schedule and speakers. We share a picture tour of the Summer Meeting gardens. Karol Emmerich shares the stories behind some of her beautiful daylily names. Charlie Harper shares a humorous description of our common plant-buying addiction. And we give you an update on the Bob Faulkner Memorial Youth Scholarship.

For those of you who love the photos most of all, you are in for a treat. Many gorgeous entries for the Region 2 photo contest didn't get published in the late summer edition so I have included three more pages in this edition. Many more will be used in future issues. We are also sharing a first-- photos of each of the plants from our 2022 Englerth Bed. If you have attended regionals before, you may wonder, as I often have, who created some of the beautiful seedlings on

display. In this issue, we are able to answer that question. I am hoping that this will become a regular feature in the pages previously reserved for the Popularity Poll winners. If you have never visited an Englerth Bed, I hope these pages will put yet another spotlight on the amazing talents of our Region 2 hybridizers.

I also want to say a word about our Club Reports. Although they have traditionally been placed at the end of the newsletter, they are by no means just an add-on. Even over the six issues that I have been the editor, I feel that the Club Reports have been getting more and more informative and interesting. While it is true that I encourage club presidents, contact people, and speakers to send more photos to add more color to the articles, the narrative substance has also become richer. I learn so much from reading about what other clubs in our region are doing.

### Updated Club Information

Speaking of our clubs, I know that leadership positions often change at the beginning of a new year. Please check the inside back cover to see that your club's information is up to date.

Also, I am trying to clean up a loose end that I inherited when I became the editor. It seems that some clubs receive a copy of this newsletter for their club library

or to circulate among members. But others do not. My hunch is that the mailing lists were simply not updated as new club presidents took over. If you are a club president, please email me with the answer to these two questions: 1) Are you currently receiving a complementary issue of *Great Lakes Daylily* for your club? 2) If you are not, who would you like me to send it to and at what address?

### Share Your Favorite Late Blooming Daylilies

**Our Favorite Older Cultivars**  
Gathered by Sandra Dunn

**"Hyperion"**  
(Meredith B., 1924)

"Hyperion" is the oldest registered cultivar we grow in our area, although we have only grown it for a couple of years. I learned to love it from my mother's collection, and I feel that this one had been grown and loved by so many people, and that I was still available for purchase. It is a beautiful yellow self-opening variety flower in the shade. It's a very nice and easy to grow variety. On the 100th day of that, it's very fragrant. What was could one name it? I named it "Hyperion" after the Greek god of heavenly light and one of the most important throughout the history of the 20th century.

Mary L. Ham  
Lansing, Michigan

**"Open Heart"**  
(Lennert, 1976)

This one stands as tall as the other, but it's not as tall as the other. It has a name "Open Heart" that is a beautiful name and it also doesn't mind being in the shade. What makes this one fun for me is that it has a light purple just to show off.

Nancy Sells  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

**"Mama De Jule"**  
(Howard M., 1979)

"Mama De Jule" was one of the first daylilies we got when we started growing daylilies. For when we got rid of many of the daylilies, we kept the one the delicate coloring on it.

Nancy Watson  
New Haven, Indiana

**"Mary Todd"**  
(Fay, 1977)

I made a long list of older cultivars that I got from my mother and one other. How do they name them? I named them "Mary Todd" and one other. How do they name them? I named them "Mary Todd" and one other. How do they name them? I named them "Mary Todd" and one other.

Nancy Cooper  
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Mary Todd was the Great Silver Medal in 1978.

In the Winter 2022 edition of *Great Lakes Daylily*, we did a feature on our reader-submitted favorite older cultivars. That was the article I have gotten the most positive comments about. We all have older favorites and it was fun to share them with others and learn about beautiful older plants we weren't aware of.

For the Late Summer 2023 edition, I would like to do a similar feature on our favorite late-blooming daylilies. Please think about those plants in your garden that add color when the others are winding down. Please send me the names of two or three of your favorites, along with a few lines about what you love about each plant. If you have a good photo, that would be ideal. If not, we'll track one down. You can start sending me your contributions at any point and I will begin putting the collection together. But I would need to have them by August 1 to get them into the article. I realize that is just the beginning of the late-blooming season for those of us in the northern parts of our region. Hopefully, your late-blooming favorites come easily to mind. Please consider sharing your own favorites to give those plants recognition and to start the "wish list" for those who want more late color in their gardens.

### "What's In A Name?" Feature

I so enjoy the "What's In A Name?" feature that Charlie Harper first organized. If you have been reading this feature over the past couple of years, you likely recall that some hybridizers have chosen to focus on three or four of their favorite flowers and shared the signifi-

cance of those individual names. Others have talked about the themes they follow when choosing plant names. You can read previous examples in past newsletters archived on our Region 2 website: <https://ads-region2.org>. Click on the "About Region 2" tab.

I just have to give a public "thank you" to Karol Emmerich for sharing the stories of four of her daylilies' names in this issue. It's a beautiful piece on page 35. And I am personally so grateful. I unexpectedly had one blank page to fill in this newsletter (because you have to print in multiples of four). I posted my request on our Region 2 Facebook page in the morning and by that evening I had Karol's naming stories to share with you!


If you have ever just wondered about the name of a particular daylily, let me know and I will try to track that story down. If you are a hybridizer, please consider sharing your favorite naming story or stories with us. My email is [greatlakesdaylily@gmail.com](mailto:greatlakesdaylily@gmail.com).


### The Heritage Garden

This is a completely random addition, just to be clear. I recently finished reading *The Heritage Garden* by Viola Shipman for a local library book club I attend. It is a lovely book in its own right. But the fact that the main character is a daylily hybridizer in Michigan is a pure bonus! Through flashbacks and present-day events, the book follows a year of her life in the context of which flowers are growing in her garden at that point and their meaning to her. While there is a bit of predictability in the overall plot, as a reader and a gardener, I found the book completely engaging.

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# Region 2 Howard Hite Award 2022

by Gail Braunstein, Awards and Honors Chair

## 2023 Howard Hite Award for Hybridizing Excellence Nomination Form

During the 1989 Region 2 Summer Meeting, the Southern Michigan Daylily Society announced their sponsorship of the Howard Hite Award for Hybridizing Excellence. The award is a free-form, sand-etched glass plate with an engraved image of Howard Hite's H. 'Indonesia'. **THE AWARD IS NOT BASED ON THE QUANTITY OF NOMINATIONS FOR ANY INDIVIDUAL, BUT IS BASED ON THE QUALITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL'S YEARS OF HYBRIDIZING EFFORTS TO IMPROVE DAYLILY CULTIVARS. PLEASE TAKE THE TIME TO DESCRIBE WHAT THE INDIVIDUAL HAS ACCOMPLISHED. CONSIDER LISTING THE # OF REGISTRATIONS, NEW DIRECTIONS OR PROCEDURES ATTRIBUTED TO THE NOMINEE; AHS/REGION 2 HYBRIDIZING HONORS AND NOTABLE SERVICE CONTRIBUTIONS TO HYBRIDIZING.**

The criteria for selection of a recipient are as follows:

- The award is to honor a Region 2 AHS member who has contributed notable achievements in the field of hybridizing. These achievements have been the results of years of a dedicated hybridizing program, and have greatly influenced the world of daylilies.**
- The award may be given each year only if a recipient is selected.
- A person may receive the award only one time.
- Deceased hybridizers may be considered for the award.
- Any AHS Region 2 Member (including committee members) **may submit names of possible recipients** to the Awards and Honors Chair before May 1st, of each year. **The final selection will be determined by the Hite Award Committee** composed of four members and the Regional President representing the five states in the Region.
- Names of past nominees may be considered as possible candidates for future years.

### Previous Howard Hite Award Recipients

1990 Dr. Charles Branch  
1991 No Award  
1992 Bryant Millikan  
1993 Charles Reckamp  
1994 Steve Moldovan  
1995 Howard Hite  
1996 Dr. Robert Griesbach  
1997 Dennis Anderson  
1998 Curt Hanson  
1999 Margie Soules

2000 John Benz  
2001 Leo Sharp  
2002 Walter Jablonski  
2003 Charles Applegate  
2004 Dan Bachman  
2005 Dottie Warrell  
2006 Don Jerabek  
2007 Richard Norris  
2008 Roy Klehm  
2009 Jamie Gossard  
2010 Robert Ellison

2011 Joel Thomas Polston  
2012 James Marsh  
2013 Martin Kamensky  
2014 Sandy Holmes  
2015 Bret Clement  
2016 Phil & Luella Korth  
2017 Bob Faulkner  
2018 John Kulpa  
2019 Mandy McMahon  
2020 No Award  
2021 No Award  
2022 Gerda Brooker

### 2022 Howard Hite Award for Hybridizing Excellence Nomination Form

Nominations for the Hite Award are made by Region 2 Members. Use this form and attach any additional documentation, to support your nomination if desired. **YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO GIVE DETAILED REASONS FOR YOUR NOMINATION**. This form may be photocopied, and you may send attachments.

I wish to nominate \_\_\_\_\_

For the following reasons \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Please Print Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Are You an AHS Member Yes No

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Complete this form by May 1, 2023, and mail or scan / email to:**

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# Region 2 Financial Update

By Bobbi Johnson, Region 2 Treasurer



## Cash Balances as of January 14, 2023

General Fund	\$ 81,114.68
Youth Fund	1,585.00
Bob Faulkner Memorial Youth Scholarship	1,800.00
<b>Total Cash On Hand</b>	<b>\$ 84,349.68</b>

## Bob Faulkner Memorial Youth Scholarship

<b>Total Scholarship Contributions</b>	<b>\$ 2,025.00</b>
<b>Bob Faulkner Memorial Scholarship Awards</b>	
Ansley Titus	(125.00)
Evelyn Titus	(100.00)
<b>Current Scholarship Balance</b>	<b>\$ 1,800.00</b>

## Recent Donations To Region 2

Thank you to the following people and groups for their generous donations to Region 2.

In Memory Of	Donor	Amount
Robert Kietzman	Wisconsin Daylily Society	\$ 100.00
Eric Denham	Chicagoland Daylily Society	100.00
John Wheeler	Chicagoland Daylily Society	100.00
Tom Polston	Ohio Daylily Society	500.00
June Johnson	Wisconsin Daylily Society	100.00
	<b>Total Memorial Contributions</b>	<b>\$ 900.00</b>
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	Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society	\$ 500.00
	<b>Total Donations</b>	<b>\$ 500.00</b>

## Newsletter Contributions

Donor	Amount
Saundra Dunn	\$ 50.00
John Kulpa	50.00
Nancy Cooper	50.00
Bobbie Craig- One Day At A Time	50.00
Jerry and Lisa Marlatt- Ogden Station	100.00
<b>Total Newsletter Contributions</b>	<b>\$300.00</b>

# Region 2 Winter Symposium Speakers

## February 17-19, 2023

Many thanks to the Central Illinois Daylily Society for stepping up to host our 2023 Winter Symposium. Co-chair Lori Doolin would like to invite everyone to attend the Region 2 Winter Symposium in Springfield, Illinois! There is a great line-up of speakers who are sure to give you some new gardening and/or new plant ideas for 2023. Reconnecting with friends, discussions and pictures of gardens and daylilies- what's not to love in the middle of winter? We look forward to seeing all of you.

### **Dr. Laura Deeter, Professor of Horticulture at The Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute**

#### **“Hortus Mustus: Plants You GOTTA Have”**



“Are you a hort-a-holic? Does your car turn into every garden center, no matter where you were originally headed? Perhaps you’ve heard the question, “Where are you going to PUT that?” one too many times. Perfect! This talk will introduce you to some new plant friends and some new ways to be original with older plant friends. Live, Laugh, Drool over plants you will NEED in this year’s garden.”

Dr. Laura has been recognized with many awards for her outstanding teaching of a variety of horticulture classes. She travels extensively around the country speaking on topics ranging from taxonomy and nomenclature to shade gardens, design, color, and specialty gardens and plants. At home she gardens on her tenth of an acre with her hubby, four dogs, 100 pink plastic flamingos and counts her 300+ species of perennials as dear friends.

### **Karol Emmerich, Springwood Gardens, Jordan, Minnesota**

#### **“Mission Possible”**



Karol began hybridizing in 1997. Her goal was to bring fancy edges plus instant rebloom to northern daylilies, particularly in shades of purple, lavender and cranberry. She will talk about how she was able to accomplish her goal and the challenges along the way, as well as how she and her husband transformed an old farm filled with broken down buildings into a stunning hillside garden.



### **Sandra Dunn, Summer Meeting Planning Committee**

#### **“Invitation to ‘In The Middle Of The Mitten’ Summer Meeting”**

Sandra will be giving us a brief preview of the Summer Meeting in the greater Lansing, Michigan area. She will share information about the schedule and tour gardens. More details about the Summer Meeting are also provided on pages 22-28 of this edition of *Great Lakes Daylily*.



## Kathleen Nordstrom, Northern Lights Daylilies

### “From Patients to Patience”



Kathleen decided at the age of 11 that she wanted to be a doctor, and most of her life has been focused on achieving that goal and then practicing Radiation Oncology for over 30 years. She retired in January 2022, and now spends all of her time at Northern Lights Daylilies pursuing her love of gardening and hybridizing daylilies. Kathleen will share lessons learned in the garden and seedling field, including “patience is a virtue.”

## Mike Grossmann, Northern Lights Daylilies

### “I’m Gonna Talk About Daylilies”



Mike grew up in Iowa. He attended the University of Iowa, and the Florida Institute of Technology where he earned a B.S. in Molecular Biology. He earned a Ph.D. in Molecular Biology from the Mayo Clinic. He did post-doctoral studies at St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital. He spent the majority of his research career studying cancer at the University of Minnesota before he retired in 2015.



Mike has been hybridizing northern hardy daylilies in southern Minnesota since 1999. He enjoys working with flowers with bold eyes and edges, teeth, purples, and large unusual forms. He has 120 introductions thus far. In addition to his breeding program, Mike runs Northern Lights Daylilies and sells from his website.

## Jim, Sharon, and Doug Prochaska, Fox Woods Garden

### “WE Deserve Color... and So Do YOU!”

Sharon and Jim, after their teaching careers, started the daylily madness in 2006. Sharon and Jim mostly concentrate on tetraploids with large flowers 8 inches or bigger on tall scapes. The colors must be clear or possibly have distinctive qualities like teeth, ruffles, or patterning. With outstanding branching and bud counts being a priority, Sharon and Jim have been very selective in choosing their 50 introductions. They have many interesting seedlings under evaluation.



Jim Doug Sharon

Doug added his engineering skills in 2009. Together they have created some unique large blossoms-UF primarily. Doug handles a diploid program that makes large flowers with some patterning, saturated colors, and bright green throats. The plants must also have good plant habit and outstanding branching and bud counts to be considered for introduction.

## Registration Information

There’s still space available for you to join us in Springfield, February 17-19. But the meeting is coming right up, so register now. All the information you need is available on the Region 2 website, [www.adsregion2.org/winter-meeting](http://www.adsregion2.org/winter-meeting) We’ll be looking for you there!

# Region 2 Winter Symposium Agenda

## Friday, February 17 to Sunday, February 19, 2023

### Springfield, Illinois

#### Friday, February 17

- 2:00 PM Registration Begins
- 3:30 - 4:30PM Hybridizer's Forum - David Robinson, Moderator
- 4:00 PM Silent Auction begins - Benefit for Region 2
- 4:30 - 5:00 PM "State of the Region"  
**Monique Warnke**, Region 2 President, and other officers
- 5:00 - 6:30 PM Dinner - on your own
- 6:30 - 6:45 PM Welcome - Monique Warnke
- 6:45 - 7:45 PM "WE Deserve Color... And So Do YOU!!"  
**Jim, Sharon, and Doug Prochaska** / Fox Woods Gardens
- 7:45 - 8:00 PM \*\*\*BREAK\*\*\*
- 8:00 - 9:30 PM Live Auction - Benefit for Region 2
- 8:30 - 10:30 PM Hospitality Room - Parado Room
- During Breaks and Intermission - Introductions and Seedlings Powerpoint

#### Saturday, February 18

- 6:30 AM Breakfast - provided to those staying at Northfield
- 8:30 - 8:45 AM Welcome - Monique Warnke
- 8:45 - 9:45 AM "Mission Possible"  
**Karol Emmerich** / Springwood Garden \*\* Via Zoom\*\*
- 9:45 - 10:00 AM \*\*\*BREAK\*\*\*
- 10:00 - 11:00 AM "I'm Gonna Talk About Daylilies"  
**Mike Grossmann** / Northern Lights Daylilies
- 11:00 - 11:15 AM Region 2 Awards
- 11:15 - 11:30 AM Preview of 2023 Summer Meeting - Sandra Dunn
- 11:30 - 1:00 PM Lunch - on you own
- 1:00 - 2:00 PM "From Patients To Patience"  
**Kathleen Nordstrom** / Northern Lights Daylilies
- 2:00 - 2:15 PM \*\*\*BREAK\*\*\*
- 2:15 - 3:15 PM "Hortus Mustus: Plants You Gotta Have"  
**Dr. Laura Deeter** / Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute,  
Professor of Horticultural Technologies
- 3:15 - 3:45 PM Future regional summer meetings
- 3:45 - 5:00 PM Social Time / Last call for Silent Auction/  
Summer Regional Planning Team Meeting
- 5:00 PM Silent Auction Closes

## Saturday, February 18 continued

5:00 PM	Invocation
5:10 - 6:30 PM	Dinner
6:30 PM	Announce winners of silent auction
6:30 - ? PM	Finish Live Auction - Benefit Region 2
8:00 - 10:30 PM	Hospitality Room - Parado Room
Breaks and Intermission - Introductions and Seedlings Powerpoint	

## Sunday, February 19

6:30 - ?? AM	Breakfast - provided to those staying at Northfield
8:30 AM	Possibility of Garden Judges 1 Training or Exhibition Judges 3 Training, pending enough interest. Please contact Sandra Dunn at <a href="mailto:alongthefence">alongthefence</a> <a href="mailto:daylilies@gmail.com">daylilies@gmail.com</a> right away if you would like to attend. Alternatively, both are available online.

## Request For Live and Silent Auction Donations

Mike Anders and Greg Beavers have once again been asked to solicit daylilies and daylily seeds for the Live Auction at our Winter Symposium. Pat Titus is coordinating our Silent Auction. Many of you may have already been contacted by them. Their contact information is included below if you haven't heard from them. There are a variety of ways for hybridizers and collectors to donate:

- Plants from 2020 or newer will be auctioned in the Live Auction. The generous bidding from the Live Auction last year helped to fund several Region 2 projects, including this newsletter.
- Plants from 2000 to 2019 will be included in the Silent Auction. We are encouraging groupings of two or three older plants, as bidding on these was very successful last year
- Daylily seeds were also a very popular items in last year's Silent Auction.
- Other Silent Auction items are so wide-ranging that it is hard to list them all here, but have included garden sculptures, floral-themed jewelry, garden prints and photographs, food and beverage items, bird baths, and so many other creative donations.

Mike Anders, 419-889-8827, [anders@findlay.edu](mailto:anders@findlay.edu)

Greg Beavers, 812-345-2299, [bluebirdbox@gmail.com](mailto:bluebirdbox@gmail.com)

Pat Titus, 217-202-5204, [pigsnbaskets@hotmail.com](mailto:pigsnbaskets@hotmail.com)

Please contact them soon! The Winter Symposium is coming right up.

# The Region 2 Englerth Award

by Gail Braunstein, Awards and Honors Chair



So let's talk about the Englerth Award. Since 1987, both amateur and established hybridizers have been contending for the coveted Englerth Award. This engraved bronze medal is in the memory of Lawrence and Winifred Englerth, Michigan hybridizers who together introduced 26 cultivars. All of their introductions were dormant diploids known for their high bud count and catchy alliterative names such as 'Mini Minx,' 'Skippy Skeezix,' and 'Pinkey Pinkerton.' Both of the Englerths were well known for their promoting of daylilies. To honor the Englerths, the award was established in order to encourage Region 2 members into the field of hybridizing.

Every year, with a few exceptions for extenuating circumstances, an Englerth Bed is established at one of the tour gardens at the Region 2 Summer Meeting. Rules are simple for entering the competition. Each entry must be an unregistered seedling created by an AHS/ADS Region 2 member. Hybridizers, both novice and pro, may enter the competition and may enter several cultivars each year.



Previous Englerth Award winners are welcome to enter the competition in subsequent years. All attendees at the Summer Meeting are eligible to vote, and a ballot will be provided. Ballots are collected as the last bus



leaves the host garden, and then are tallied by the Awards and Honors Chair and/or his or her representative. The award is presented during the evening program on the last day of the gathering.

Only the host gardener and I know who has entered which seedling. Otherwise, they are identified only by their number in the Englerth Bed. One of the questions I am most frequently asked after the competition is who hybridized which plant. On the following pages, we are sharing photos of each of the 2022 entries. Because it was so rainy on the



day of the competition, and because several of the plants weren't open that day, in many cases we have asked hybridizers to send us photos from their own gardens. Enjoy the great variety!

If you are planning on entering, send good-sized seedling divisions as early as possible. Plants for the 2024 competition should be sent in the spring of 2023. Plants for the 2025 Englerth Bed may be sent as early as the fall of 2023 or in the spring of 2024. Contact information for Englerth Bed hosts for the 2024 and 2025 Region 2 meetings is listed on page 18 of this newsletter. Please read the information carefully. If you wish to have your plants returned to you following the competition, you are responsible for the shipping fee.

If you are planning on going to the Summer Meeting in 2023, you will note that there will be no Englerth Competition. The committee did not have sufficient time to establish a competition bed, but they have something special for you instead-- an on-scape and off-scape seedling display and friendly competition. See page 22 for more information.

*Photos by Sandra Dunn, except Englerth Medal by Ginny Pearce (of one of her two medals!)*

I sincerely hope that many of you will enter the upcoming Englerth Competitions. It is a great way for you to show the best of your hard work to fellow daylily enthusiasts, and to get feedback as well.

# Englerth Bed 2022 Seedlings



**E#1 Shannon Meyer**  
Seedling RRI-001  
*Photo by Shannon Meyer*



**E#2 Shannon Meyer**  
Seedling GH-0001  
*Photo by Shannon Meyer*



**E#3 David Winter**  
Seedling 19-16-20  
*Photo by David Winter*



**E#4 David Winter**  
Seedling 17-14-28  
Runner-up  
*Photo by David Winter*



**E#5 David Winter**  
Seedling 17-15-09  
*Photo by David Winter*



**E#6 Nancy & Bob Watson**  
Seedling LRB-HPF#5  
*Photo by Nancy Watson*



**E#7 Nancy & Bob Watson**  
Seedling C-ML#1  
*Photo by Nancy Watson*



**E#8 Nancy & Bob Watson**  
Seedling HWM-TRFK#1  
*Photo by Nancy Watson*



**E#9 Theresa Schwandt**  
Seedling ZZ800  
*Photo by T. Schwandt*



**E#10 Theresa Schwandt**  
Seedling 20-25  
*Photo by T. Schwandt*



**E#11 Theresa Schwandt**  
Seedling ZZ806  
*Photo by T. Schwandt*



**E#12 Larry Weingartner**  
Seedling 10-1E-2  
*Photo by L. Weingartner*

# Englerth Bed 2022 Seedlings continued



**E#13 Larry Weingartner**  
Seedling 09-3P-3  
*Photo by L. Weingartner*



**E#14 Larry Weingartner**  
Seedling 11-2U-1  
*Photo by L. Weingartner*



**E#15 Larry Weingartner**  
Seedling 10-8N-1  
*Photo by L. Weingartner-*



**E#16 Larry Weingartner**  
Seedling 06-8H-1  
*Photo by L. Weingartner*



**E#17 Richard Norris**  
Seedling 17-14-28  
*Photo by Sandra Dunn*



**E#18 Paul Downie**  
Seedling 2016-46  
*Photo by Paul Downie*



**E#19 Paul Downie**  
Seedling 2016-12  
*Photo by Paul Downie*



**E#20 Paul Downie**  
Seedling 2016-69  
*Photo by Paul Downie*



**E#21 Paul Downie**  
Seedling 1951-1  
*Photo by Paul Downie*



**E#22 Andrew Veroeven**  
Seedling AV-13  
'Dolphins at Dawn' (2023)  
Third Place  
*Photo by Gail Braunstein*



**E#23 Carole Hunter**  
Seedling 17-STDxNBD-A  
'Malala Strong' (2022)  
*Photo by Carole Hunter*



**E#24 Carole Hunter**  
Seedling 16-BB1x11do1-1  
'Prairie's Edge  
Connor Samuel (2022)  
*Photo by Carole Hunter*



# Englerth Bed 2022 Seedlings continued



**E#25 Carole Hunter**  
Seedling 17-CJPxVSA  
'Lipstick Overload'  
(2022)  
*Photo by Sandra Dunn*



**E#26 Bobbi Johnson**  
Seedling BJ-1  
*Photo by Bobbi Johnson*



**E#27 Bobbi Johnson**  
Seedling BJ-4  
*Photo by Bobbi Johnson*



**E#28 Bobbi Johnson**  
Seedling BJ-7  
*Photo by Bobbi Johnson*



**E#29 Bobbi Johnson**  
Seedling 2019-GD-3  
*Photo by Gail Braunstein*



**E#30 Sandy Raasch**  
Seedling 2015-SR-1  
*Photo by Sandra Dunn*



**E#31 Ann Townsend**  
Seedling 12-12  
Englerth Winner  
*Photo by Sandra Dunn*



**E#32 Ann Townsend**  
Seedling 215-14  
*Photo by Sandra Dunn*



**E#33 Greg Schindler**  
Seedling 202-SGE  
*Photo by Gail Braunstein*



**E#34 Greg Schindler**  
Seedling 204-STM  
*Photo by Greg Schindler*



**E#35 Greg Schindler**  
Seedling 201-SIF  
*Photo by Gail Braunstein*



**E#36 Greg Schindler**  
Seedling 203-MBE  
*Photo by Greg Schindler*

## Englerth Seedling Entry Information

**A message for Region 2 hybridizers  
from Nancy Secrist, 2024 Summer Meeting Chair:**

It's time to start thinking about entering the 2024 Englerth Award competition. The display bed will be located at the non-profit Kingwood Garden grounds, Mansfield, Ohio. The trust is a non-profit, professionally maintained convention meeting center, home and display garden--check it out here: <https://kingwoodcenter.org/>. Each hybridizer may send up to five cultivars of bareroot plants. Clumps of 3-5 fans are recommended so that your plant is more likely to be blooming on the day of the Summer Meeting tour. Please plan for plants to arrive from April 15th through May 15th, 2023, weather permitting, with your contact information and the seedling number attached. If you are planning on sending plants, please contact: **Pat Edwards at [edwards20@zoominternet.net](mailto:edwards20@zoominternet.net)**  
Mailing address: Pat Edwards, 622 Grant St., Ashland OH 44805. Phone: 419-651-1818.

### 2025 Englerth Competition Information:

As noted in Gail's article, it is not too early to think about 2025 entries for the Englerth Competition. The bed for 2025 will be housed at the lovely farm of Linda and Gregg Sutter in Indiana. Plants can be sent in the fall of 2023 or spring of 2024. Please email **Linda at [sutterlinda105@gmail.com](mailto:sutterlinda105@gmail.com)** if you are planning to send plants. Mailing address: Linda and Gregg Sutter, 10547 U.S 52 South, Clarks Hill, IN, 47930. Phone (Gregg's) 765-491-2434.

For more information of the Englerth Award, please check the Region 2 web page at:  
<https://adsregion2.org/awards/englerth-award/>

## Daylilies and Iris!

**Ogden Station Daylilies**  
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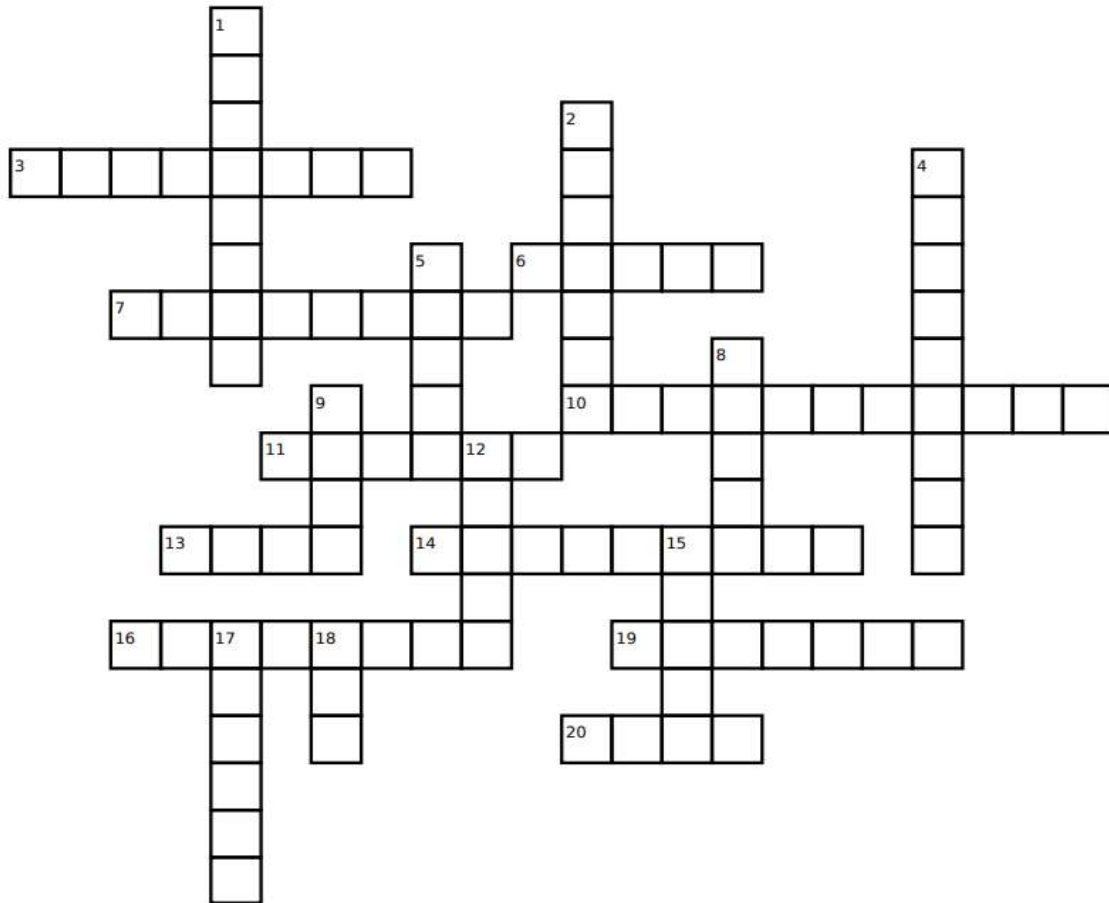
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# 'In This Issue' Crossword

All of the information to solve this puzzle is found within this issue of *Great Lakes Daylily*.



## Down:

1. Hybridizer of 2022 Englerth-winning seedling
2. Hosts of the 2025 Englerth Bed
4. Site of the 2023 ADS National
5. Number of HMs given to Region 2 hybridizers  
(still counting Dan Bachman as our own)
8. First Faulkner Youth Scholarship recipients
9. Frequent reference in Bret Clement daylily names
12. One of our Winter Meeting Symposium speakers
15. 'Cheddar Explosion' won an \_\_\_\_\_ of Merit in 2022
17. Author of "C.H.A.D." article
18. Award of Merit winner 'Stop The \_\_\_\_'

## Across:

3. Summer tour stop at Nancy Cooper's \_\_\_\_\_ Gardens
6. CIDS September 2022 speaker
7. First name of Mrs. Englerth
10. Site of 2023 Winter Symposium
11. New Region 2 President
13. Club the Veurinks spoke at in September, 2022
14. Hybridizer of the daylily on the cover
16. Winner of two ADS photography awards
19. Hotel city for 2023 Summer Meeting
20. One of two clubs hosting the Summer Meeting  
plant sale

Crossword solution is found on page 54

# C.H.A.D. The Gardener's Disease That Keeps on Giving

by Charlie Harper

Every now and then, I come across some information about gardeners and gardening that I think is worth sharing. Around 15 years ago, I attended a lecture by Dr. Laura Deeter, a Professor of Horticultural Technologies at The Ohio State University, who told us about a disease that we should watch out for. She called it C.H.A.D. As I was placing a couple of orders for more hostas and daylilies the other day, it dawned on me that I was fully engulfed in this little-recognized disease. I thought I had it under control, but it reappears each year like 'spring sickness.' It's rarely fatal, nor requires hospitalization, and is usually forgotten a few weeks after the new plants are in the ground. Some might argue that it is quite beneficial to the horticultural industry.

So, what is this mysterious disease?

## **Compulsive Horticultural Acquisition Disorder (C.H.A.D.).**

Typical **symptoms** are:

1. Impulse buying of any new plant encountered.
2. Buying it without having even the vaguest idea of where you are going to plant it.
3. Putting new plants willy-nilly into the most convenient, available spot in the garden.
4. Eventually filling every available empty space, resulting in unmanageable overcrowding.
5. Losing the lawn to 'bed creep' as beds are expanded in an attempt to relieve the overcrowding, by making space for new acquisitions.
6. Other symptoms may include 'new plant envy,' 'gardener's resentment', financial exhaustion, and a number of other addictive behaviors, such as hostaholicism, and our favorite, hemeroholicism.

After spending a few minutes on Google, researching this problem and solutions, I came up empty. I suspect, though, that The American Psychiatric Association would likely consider this a form of Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) and encourage patients to become Master Gardeners, where it would be hoped that they can get support from others similarly affected.



*How many hostas does one really need? New plants! More plants! When does it ever stop?*



*How many daylilies does one really need? Maybe if I pray more, I can get control of this addiction. It hasn't worked yet!*



*Creeping by inches or feet, the inexorable expansion continues.*



*Even newly created beds can suffer bed creep the next year, and the next, and the next.*

But, really now, who among us has not exhibited symptoms of this affliction? We all splurge every now and then and soon cut back on any more purchases for a while. Some others of us, though, just can't shake off the urge to have more and more.

Here are some **variations on the disease** which you may recognize:

1. The 'More is Better' Syndrome. Most often associated with hybridizers, this occurs when the number of seedlings increases each year in the quest for the next Stout Medal winner. Onlookers are often amazed by their grit and determination, noting that the only thing that seems to decrease the crop numbers is the onset of old age.

2. The 'Deep Pockets' Syndrome. Just how much is an expensive new plant worth to you? Buying a \$250 single fan daylily may numb your protective instincts to avoid over-spending. It can become easier and easier to do it again and again. Soon, only the newest, regardless of price, will do.

3. The 'Homeless Kitten' Syndrome. Once we have a new plant in the garden and find that it is not thriving, instead of discarding it, we keep it year after year in the belief that it will come around if only loved a bit more. That just blocks the available space forcing us to create some more.

### **Suggested Tips to Control C.H.A.D.**

I've heard that some of these have worked for those who have not had a severe recurring case of C.H.A.D. Give them a try if you think you may need help to avoid relapsing.

1. Throw away all newly arrived plant catalogs and letters without opening them.
2. If you go plant shopping, take a non-CH.A.D gardening friend with you to talk you out of impulse buys.
3. DO NOT participate in plant auctions, perhaps the most powerful source of the urge.
4. Develop a plan for reducing your current garden by 5 to 10% each year. Reward yourself with your favorite ice cream sundae every day for a month.
5. Avoid floral scented potions, floral bubble bath, and other seductive olfactory products. They may trigger the urge.

Above all, seek a sensible balance between C.H.A.D and abstinence. Of course, only you will know when you have reached this state of perfection. Keep trying!



*I know I can squeeze a few more in here and there. Perhaps I should remove the walkway...*



*Can it ever get better than this? Look at all of that color! Well, maybe I could extend that part of the bed a bit...*



*Sleep well kids. There will be new playmates coming next spring.*



*Charlie Harper, sneaking off with another plant at the Region 2 Summer Meeting, 2022*

# A Few Summer Meeting Items of Note

July 21-23, Greater Lansing Area

Please consider contributing to our

## Seedling Display and Friendly Competition on Friday Evening

As noted earlier, there was simply not enough time to create an Englerth Bed this year which would allow plants time to settle in. But we all love to see what our talented Region 2 hybridizers are working on. So we will be hosting a seedling display and non-accredited (by ADS) competition to be voted on by meeting attendees.

More details will be provided in the spring newsletter. Hybridizers, we would love you to bring up to 10 of your seedlings for a Friday afternoon on- and off-scape display.

## The Plant Sale Is Returning!

Actually there will be not one, but two plant sales at our Summer Meeting. Two local clubs graciously stepped up to sponsor a plant sale: The Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society and The Grand Valley Daylily Society.

While each club will run their own sale, they will share a conference room at our host hotel to make it convenient for your shopping. You will need to pay separately at each sale, however.

The specific times of operation will be shared as soon as our overall schedule is finalized. What a great way to add some new cultivars to your own garden.

## Auction Donations

### Will Be Greatly Appreciated!

Hybridizers and collectors, we are in need of live auction plants. Your generosity and that of our auction bidders provide the primary funding for this newsletter and other Region 2 activities. If you have an introduction or favorite plant that you would be willing to donate to the live plant auction, please let Bobbi Johnson know the name of the cultivar(s) by June 15th, 2023. She can be reached at 608-377-3211 or raaschbj@yahoo.com.

We also need donations for the lively silent auction. Garden art, daylily-themed clothes or jewelry, older cultivars, items of local origin, food, or alcohol- you are only limited by your own creativity. Please contact Pat Titus so she can plan the display space for another exciting silent auction. Pat's phone number is 217-202-5204 and her email is pigsnbaskets@hotmail.com.

We will be offering

## Exhibition Judges and Garden Judges Workshops

The specific offerings and times will be included in the registration materials once the overall schedule is finalized. These will be posted on our regional website and published in the spring newsletter.

Stay tuned for more information!

## Open Gardens

Many folks enjoy stopping at other gardens on their way to and from the Summer Meeting. If you are willing to open your garden for visitors before or after the meeting, please send the following information to [greatlakesdaylily@gmail.com](mailto:greatlakesdaylily@gmail.com). We will be compiling a list to include with registration materials.

- \* Your name and garden name (if applicable).
- \* Your address
- \* Date(s) and times your gardens will be open.
- \* The best way for people to contact you (e.g. email address and/or phone number).
- \* Any other details you would like to have included.

## Youth Registration Fees To Be Paid From Faulkner Memorial Fund

One of our Region 2 goals is increased youth involvement. This was a passion of Bob Faulkner's also, resulting in the creation of the Bob Faulkner Memorial Youth Scholarship Award.

To facilitate greater youth participation in the Summer Meeting, their registration fees will be paid from the BFMYSA. Youth attendees simply need to check a box on the registration form to request that their registration be paid from the scholarship.

What young person can you invite?

## Hospitality Suite Hosts Needed

One of the best places to relax and chat with old and new daylily friends is the hospitality suite. We are in need of a person or a group of people to take charge of the hospitality suite for 2023.

The primary responsibility is to organize a small conference room space for people to feel welcome and comfortable. Besides recruiting others to bring refreshments, you will have a budget to work with. A helpful aspect is that we have quite a bit of alcohol left from a prior meeting.

If this is a role you can take on, you will make many people happy! Please contact Sandra Dunn at [greatlakesdaylily@gmail.com](mailto:greatlakesdaylily@gmail.com).

## Registration Information

We are late in posting a schedule and registration information, but we were late in finding a place to hold this upcoming Summer Meeting! We have a few important details (such as busing costs) yet to work out prior to posting a schedule and registration form on our Region 2 website. We will share that information on our Region 2 Facebook page also when it is ready so please continue to check these sources of information. We anticipate the registration to open in early March.

The hotel has been reserved, with a room rate of \$109 plus tax for our group. We will be staying at the Ramada Lansing Hotel and Conference Center, 7501 W Saginaw Hwy, Lansing, MI 48917. Their phone number is (517) 627-3211. When you reserve your room, please indicate that you are with the ADS Region 2 Summer Meeting.

# “In The Middle Of The Mitten”

## 2023 Summer Meeting Preview

A hearty welcome to the Mitten State, so named for its distinctive shape on a map. Michigan’s winter wonderland season puts our actual mittens to good use. What a great time to start envisioning the fun to be had at the 2023 Summer Meeting being held ‘In The Middle Of The Mitten!’ Come join us July 21-23 for visits to beautiful gardens, an auction of fantastic new varieties of daylilies from top hybridizers, a silent auction of daylilies and other assorted goodies, and a hospitality suite. The full schedule and registration information will be posted soon on our website: <http://www.adsregion2.org/about/region-2-summer-meeting/>. Here’s a preview of the glorious gardens that will be on tour.

### Serenity Gardens

Nancy Cooper, Gregory

Serenity Gardens is spread across two acres on Joslin Lake. They have been a labor of love for more than 25 years. The garden consists of over 800 daylily cultivars, 250 hostas, 50 ornamental grasses and many other perennials. There are also many whimsical pieces of art and thrift store finds. Canadian geese and sandhill cranes are always visible as well as a cat or two. The garden is always changing and evolving and it continues to be my passion and joy.



Photos by Paula Kaye



# Along The Fence Daylilies

Sandra Dunn and Mary Ann Cleary, Dansville

Along The Fence Daylilies (est. 2008) is a small, family-owned farm in Dansville, Michigan. We focus solely on daylilies, so you won't see the lovely integrated beds that the other tour gardens offer. What you will see are lots and lots of daylilies. We have over 1600 varieties in the sales field and about 800 more in display beds. The long rows are arranged by themes such as 'Around The World in 80 Daylilies' or 'The Jewelry Box' based on daylily names.

Three separate beds will likely be of interest to guests of the summer meeting. For years we have collected Michigan-hybridized daylilies, including a very extensive collection of Al Goldner's registered plants and seedlings. We also have a bed of plants by Region 2 hybridizers from the four other states. We haven't quite met our goal of representing every hybridizer that we know of with at least one plant, but we are making progress. Finally, we have a complete collection of Stout Medal winners, presented in chronological order which highlights the many changes in our beloved daylily over time.

Here at the farm, we are very proud of our exemplary teen workers. To date, 45 teens have spent at least one summer in the daylily field and many have worked for seven or more seasons. We also have many lovely adult helpers. We all look forward to your visit!



Photos by Sandra Dunn and Mary Ann Cleary except drone photo by Daniel Greiner

# MSU Horticulture and Children's Gardens

Michigan State University, East Lansing

The MSU Horticulture Gardens span fourteen acres on the southeastern side of the Michigan State campus. Our 50 minute visit will not be nearly long enough to explore the many diverse garden displays, but will perhaps entice you to stop again as you leave the Summer Meeting. The trial beds for roses, annuals, and outdoor succulents are each gems in their own right. But the winding paths will also lead you to explore many well-labeled unique trees and shrubs, ornamental grasses, and perennials. Just last season, the Judith DeLapa Perennial Garden added a waterfall to their pond display.

The adjoining Michigan 4H Children's Garden is so intriguing. Vignettes such as 'The Pizza Garden' and 'The Breakfast Garden' help bring to life their mission of "promoting an understanding of plants and the role they play in our daily lives." Another aspect of their mission is to "nurture the wonder in a child's imagination and curiosity." Adult visitors will be equally enthralled.



Photos by Mary Ann Cleary, Joe Cleary, Sue Adams and Bethany Troy, MSU (pond photo)

# Three Crane Farm Gardens

Jane Hamelink and Ron Dlouhy, Williamston

We started growing irises and daylilies in Maryland forty years ago. Every summer we went to York, Pennsylvania, to get daylilies from Perfect Perennials gardens. In Maryland, irises thrived (hot weather and sandy soil) and deer ate the daylilies down to ground. We dug all the irises and daylilies and moved them to Michigan in 2008. Since then, we have added to both the daylilies (now from Along the Fence) and irises along with introducing a lot of other perennials, particularly oriental lilies and hostas. In Michigan, growing irises is more challenging due to both iris borer and clay soil. We still protect the daylilies from deer (more successfully than in Maryland). We now have over 1000 varieties of both irises and daylilies exhibited in numerous free-form beds on a historic farm property with a newly constructed house.



Photos by Jane Hamelink and Sandra Dunn

# Limberlost Gardens

Daniel Greiner and Michael Crowley, Mulliken

We purchased the property in the spring of 2018 and other than one clump of iris and a small peony bed that was buried under a group of pines, there were no other flowers. Today, the colorful gardens span over the entire three acres of our property. Our home was built in the 1870s and so we decided to design the gardens to complement the Victorian architecture. We have a formal cut flower garden, koi ponds and winding pathways that lead visitors through a maze of perennial beds accented with tropical plants like bananas and canna lilies. The star of the show at the height of our flowering season is our daylily collection that we started just two years ago. Unusual and crispate forms are what we cherish most in our gardens. Our farm is also home to seven breeds of heritage poultry, three cats and a rowdy group of longhaired dachshunds.



Photos by Daniel Greiner and Sandra Dunn

# Bob Faulkner Memorial Youth Scholarship Award Update

by Pat Titus, Regional Youth Chair

The first two recipients of the Bob Faulkner scholarship have been announced. They are Ansley and Evelyn Titus, daughters of Jonathon and Katy Titus of rural Arcola, Illinois. They are members of the Central Illinois Daylily Society (CIDS) in Springfield and the American Daylily Society.



Ansley(left) and Evelyn (right) Titus helped out at the 2022 National American Daylily Society Convention in Asheville, North Carolina

Upon learning of being awarded their scholarship, CIDS president Lori Doolin stated “It is a pleasure and a joy to see the younger generation’s involvement and participation in all that we love about daylilies! Ansley and Evelyn are no exception. They are always eager to help with any task that needs to be done when they attend Central Illinois Daylily Society club meetings. Their energy is something we all wish we had a little more of. At club auctions, a smile definitely comes to members’ faces when they see the girls’ overall excitement and the sparkle in their eyes when they win the bid on their favorite daylily.”

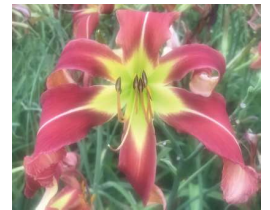
The Titus girls have selected to receive scholarship money toward the purchase of daylilies to begin their daylily hybridization program. They have collected seeds and helped plant daylilies before, but now they want to learn more about the hybridizing process.

Ansley applied shortly after her return from the 2022 National ADS convention in Asheville, North Carolina. She will purchase ‘Heavenly Patterned Princess’(2021) from Jamie Gossard’s Heavenly Gardens of Gallo-



way, Ohio. She plans to cross her selection to ‘Humungosaur,’ which she already owns and was also hybridized by Gossard.

The younger Titus girl, Evelyn, chose to request scholarship money to purchase a daylily from Carmel, Indiana hybridizer Bret Clement. Evelyn attended the CIDS meeting last spring where Clement spoke about his hybridization program. Evelyn was interested in the fact that Clement frequently uses cat references when naming his daylilies. After much deliberation, she chose ‘Fifty Ways To Leave Your Cat’ (2021). Although Evelyn has mainly selected tetraploid daylilies to raise and Clement grows diploid daylilies, her grandmother, Pat Titus, will help her pick some diploids from their garden to cross with her new selection.



The Bob Faulkner Memorial scholarship application can be located on the Region 2 Daylily page under Awards/ Bob Faulkner Memorial Scholarship or <https://adsregion2.org/bob-faulkner-memorial-scholarship/> A simple Google forms application can be filled out online for youth 18 and under to receive money to attend regional or national conventions or to start/continue hybridization programs. Faulkner’s family and friends established this scholarship in honor of the late Bob Faulkner, daylily hybridizer from Dayton, Ohio.

Faulkner scholarship chair, Barb Buikema said recently, “Congratulations, Evelyn and Ansley. We are so very excited and proud to present you with these scholarships in memory of our dear friend, Mr. Bob Faulkner.”



# MORE LOVELY PHOTOS FROM THE REGION 2 CONTEST: SINGLE BLOOM CATEGORY (continued from the Late Summer 2022 edition)



Conrad Wrzesinski  
'Black Heart'  
(Kendig, 2011)



David Winter  
'The Heavens Declare'  
(Bell-T., 2012)



Theresa Schwandt  
'Cosmic Blast'  
(Salter, 2011)



Debbie Colvin  
'Apricot Pizzaz'  
(Kirchhoff-D., 2001)



Betsy Brubeck  
'Cinderella Blue'  
(Waldrop, 2017)



Greg Beavers  
'Truffle Heritage'  
(Kirchhoff-D., 2007)



Barb Buikema  
Seedling known as Orchid  
(Faulkner, unregistered)



Rich Surmont  
Seedling  
(Surmont, unregistered)



Monique Warnke  
'Earth To Judie'  
(Selman, 2019)

# MULTIBLOOM CATEGORY (continued from the Late Summer edition)



Deborah Crumpler  
'Chest Thumper'  
(Crumpler, 2020)



Barb Brevick  
'Scapegoat'  
(Murphy-J.P., 2014)



Kelly Williams  
'Humungosaur'  
(Gossard, 2013)



Amy McConnell  
'Intelligent Design'  
(Emmerich, 2003)



Sheila O'Brien  
'Faerie Storie Happy'  
(Faulkner, 2015)



Jean Little  
'Blessings Beyond Measure'  
(Sattelmeier, 2016)



Karen Ciula  
'Uncle Henry of Oz'  
(Herrington-K., 2007)



Sharon Prochaska  
'Not Artificial'  
(Prochaska, 2022)



Barb Buekima  
Townsend seedling  
(Townsend, unregistered)

# CREATIVE CATEGORY (continued from the Late Summer 2022 edition)



Nancy Sniff  
'Buddy's Megan'  
(Hall-J., 2016)

\*correction on photographer



Sandy Rockwell  
'Moroccan Madness'  
(Morss, 2005)



Valerie Engel  
'Heavenly United We Stand'  
(Gossard, 2009)



Lisa Blocker  
'Zeus' Heaven and Earth'  
(Blocker, 2019)



Christine Haynam  
'Thundercat'  
(Gossard, 2007)



Sandra Shull  
'O'Bannon Orchid'  
(Williams-S., 2013)



David Winter  
Seedling 20-17-01  
(Winter, unregistered)



Conrad Wrzesinski  
'Alien's Beacon'  
(Blanton, 2013)



Debby Colvin  
'Kennesaw Raspberry Sorbet'  
(Waldrop, 2017)



# What's In A Name?

by Karol Emmerich

Being able to name flowers is the reason I started hybridizing nearly 30 years ago, and it's what keeps me energized to this day. When I retired from the corporate world in 1993, hundreds of people asked if they could talk to me, wanting to know what I knew that they didn't. Many discussions took place in the garden, where every plant was labeled. They would often remark on the names of the plants, and I thought how wonderful it would be to have inspirational names which might trigger deep discussions. Now, as I look at each flower I want to introduce, I think about what Bible verse it reminds me of and name it for that. I have been amazed at how many people choose flowers because of the names. That is one of the reasons I include explanations of my flower names on my website for anyone curious.



For example, 'Mighty Fortress' is a tall, strong, majestic plant that reminded me of the wonderful hymn many of us grew up singing. The title and words came from references in the Bible to God as our fortress and our refuge in times of trouble. One woman called to order 'Mighty Fortress,' saying it was to be a reminder of her mother, who near the end of her life was in awful pain from cancer. When the pain became especially hard to bear, she would sing "Mighty Fortress" at the top of her lungs and it would help her get through it.

What about 'Woman at the Well?' The loops and ruffles on this flower reminded me of the petticoats we wore as children, when we were simultaneously impishly naughty and joyful. They reminded me of the Samaritan woman with five husbands and a lover. She met Jesus at a community well. And even though He knew her circumstances, He did not condemn her. Instead, He told her that the water He gives is like a spring leading to eternal life.



'Fear Not' is from Isaiah 41:10 where God says to "Fear not, for I am with you... I will strengthen you and help you." Whether in the midst of a battle, disease, loss of home or job or loved one, God tells us not to fear, because He is with us. Whenever I looked at this blazing flower it seemed to be saying: "Look at me, look to me, I'm strong."

I was totally astounded six months ago when I got a message from a woman in Ukraine who said that 'Fear Not' was growing in her garden in 2014 when Russian-backed military troops shelled Slavyansk and it helped her to not be afraid. She then added that she doesn't speak English and paid no attention to the names of three of my flowers she recently ordered from a breeder I send daylilies to in Ukraine. She was blown away when she translated them - 'Final Conflict,' 'Pray Without Ceasing,' and 'For Better for Worse.' I sobbed as I read her words, and was so grateful that my flowers and their names could help bring comfort and joy to someone thousands of miles away.

As for 'Bloom Where You're Planted,' I discovered this beautiful, rugged flower growing on a steep, windy slope and blooming its head off. To me, the phrase means that God can use each of us right where we are!



*Photos by Karol Emmerich, except 'Fear Not' by Kyle Billadeau.*

# Region 2 Recipients

## 2022 ADS Personal Awards

### Helen Field Fischer Gold Medal Award: Nikki Schmith



The Helen Field Fischer Gold Medal is the most prestigious and only gold medal given by American Daylily Society. It is given for a lifetime of service to the society. Nikki has spent most of her adult life working toward the long-term goals of ADS and continues that work today. She gives freely and enthusiastically of her time to promote and share her knowledge of daylilies across the country.

A Brief Sampling of Nikki's Daylily-Related Service Activities:

- \* Has held a variety of leadership positions at the local, regional, and national level, including President of the ADS from 2016 to 2017
- \* Provided leadership and labor for a variety of ADS projects from digitizing our publications to launching Facebook fundraising
- \* Has published daylily-promoting articles in wide-ranging formats, including earning the coveted cover of Garden Gate Magazine for her article on double daylilies
- \* Pushed ADS to utilize new technologies as they develop, including videos, the "portal" and the new society website in 2018
- \* Served as a senior exhibition judge since 2000 and continues to host and judge accredited shows
- \* Brings a contagious attitude of enthusiasm to each endeavor she is involved in



As the name suggests, the Regional Service Award is given for outstanding service to ADS at the regional level. Barb Buikema has been active at the regional level since 2010.

Examples of Barb's Daylily-Related Service Activities:

- \* President of the Grand Valley Daylily Society from 2012 - 2017
- \* Region 2 Secretary from 2014-2017, during which she developed guidelines for the position which did not previously exist
- \* Co-coordinator of the 2017 Regional Summer Meeting
- \* Bus captain at several regional conventions
- \* Publicity Director of Region 2 since 2017
- \* Enthusiastic promoter of the Popularity Poll, increasing our region's participation yearly
- \* Active contributor to the Region 2 Facebook page, particularly in terms of providing information about regional events
- \* Willing to help others in whatever way is needed

### Regional Service Award Winner: Barb Buikema



# Region 2 Recipients

## 2022 ADS Personal Awards continued

### Christine Erin Stamile Youth Fund Award: Andrew Veroeven

The Christine Erin Stamile Youth Award was established in 1996 by Patrick and Grace Stamile in memory of their daughter. This year's recipient, Andrew Veroeven:

- \* Is a member of the Wisconsin Daylily Society, where he has attended meetings since he was three
- \* Began hybridizing when he was four
- \* Has five introductions to date
- \* Took third place in 2021 and 2022 in the Region 2 Englerth Seedling Competition
- \* Serves as an ADS Garden Judge
- \* Has a variety of other interests as a well-rounded teenager



## Region 2 Recipient

### 2022 ADS Newsletter Awards



#### 'Tree Frogs and Daylilies'

*Great Lakes Daylily*

Summer/Fall, 2021

### Best Scientific Article Award Winner: Mary Kwas



# Region 2 Recipients

## 2022 ADS Photography Awards

Across the past two years, it's been a photography award trifecta for Debbie Scheckel. Last year she won in the multi-bloom category. This year, Debbie won in both the single bloom and landscape categories! This year was also a trifecta for Region 2, as Amy McConnell won the multibloom award.

**The Mildred Schlumpf  
Single Bloom  
Award Winner:  
Debbie Scheckel**



**The Mildred Schlumpf  
Landscape  
Award Winner:  
Debbie Scheckel**



Left:  
'Beyond The Pale'  
(Elliott-S., 2015)

Right:  
The Garden Of  
Steve and Lori  
Doolin



**The ADS  
Multibloom  
Award Winner:  
Amy McConnell**



'Candy Colored Curls'  
(Herr-D., 2010)

# Region 2 Hybridizers 2022 ADS Cultivar Awards

## Award Of Merit 2022

Award Of Merit winners will appear on the Stout Silver Medal Ballot in 2024



**'Cheddar Explosion'**

(Gossard-D., 2013)

*Photo by Jamie Gossard*



**'Stop The Car'**

(Gossard, 2015)

*Photo by Tim Fehr*

# Region 2 Hybridizers

## 2022 ADS Cultivar Awards continued

### Honorable Mention 2022

These daylilies will be candidates for the Award Of Merit in 2025



**'3 in 1 without the Oil'**

(Bachman, 2015)

*Photo by Nikki Schmith*



**'A. J. Monnin'**

(Faulkner, 2017)

*Photo by Kirsten Hatfield*



**'Adavier'**

(Williams-S, 2012)

*Photo by Ruth Pedersen*



**'Hobbitskin Necktie'**

(Clement, 2012)

*Photo by Betsy Brubeck*

## Honorable Mention 2022 continued

These daylilies will be candidates for the Award Of Merit in 2025



**'Peanut Butter Frenzy'**

(Apps, 1999)

*Photo by Bobbi Johnson*



**'Spacecoast Fire Dragon'**

(Kinnebrew-Gossard, 2019)

*Photo by Jamie Gossard*



**'Spacecoast Seize The Day'**

(Kinnebrew-Gossard, 2019)

*Photo by Jamie Gossard*

**Our Region 2  
members  
continue to make  
us proud on the  
national stage!**

# Pop Poll 2021 Across Regions

The Popularity Poll was discontinued by ADS in 2021. In the Winter 2022 edition of the *Great Lakes Daylily*, we posted the top 25 Region 2 winners. But with the ADS-wide Pop Poll now a thing of the past, we wanted to acknowledge how well Region 2-hybridized plants did across the continent in that final poll. And these photos are too gorgeous not to use them!



**'I Lava You'** (Holmes-S., 2009)  
Top vote-getter in Regions 1 and 2  
*Photo by Joan Zettel*



**'White Eyes Pink Dragon'** (Gossard, 2006)  
Top vote-getter in Regions 3 and 4  
*Photo by Karen Scott*



**'Neon Flamingo'** (Gossard, 2006)  
Top vote-getter in Region 11 (tie)  
*Photo by Charlie Harper*



**'Heavenly United We Stand'** (Gossard, 2009)  
Top vote-getter in Regions 5 and 11 (tie)  
*Photo by Charlie Harper*



# Region 2 Club Reports

## Central Michigan Daylily Society

by Teresa Dillon

As the summer temperatures drop, we are chased indoors. We miss our gardens and daylilies but are happy to get to see and hear hybridizers and find out what is new for the next gardening season.

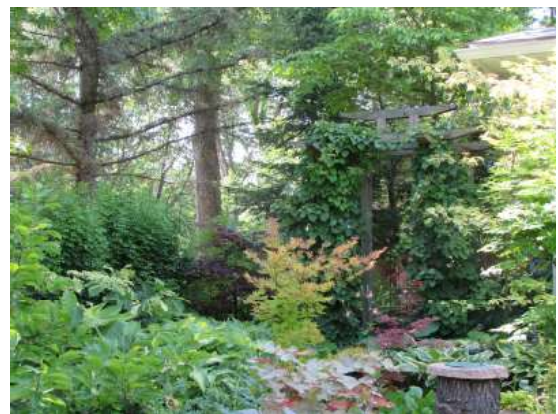
In September, our speakers were Doug and Sandy Veurink, owners of New Every Morning Daylilies in Byron Center, Michigan. Sandy Veurink began her presentation by telling the story of their journey to becoming hybridizers and owning a daylily farm. Now a huge daylily field can be seen from their dining room window, displaying the fruits of their labor. Doug and Sandy put a lot of thought into the names of their daylily introductions, many have angelic, biblical and festival names.

question-and-answer session at the end of the meeting and joined us for lunch following the meeting.

Glen Pace (right) owner of Pace Gardens located in Clio, Michigan, was our speaker at our November meeting. Glen is also the president of Eastern Michigan Hosta Society. He has been gardening since he was a child and is a recently retired trauma nurse. His special garden interests are in variegated and unusual plants. He loves to push the growing zone limits and grows many plants that are not considered hardy in Michigan.



Glen chooses plants and trees that provide an abundance of texture and color in his gardens, not only in flowers but primarily foliage. This presentation was mostly about Japanese Maple trees for small gardens.



Clockwise, from top left: 'Adam Jaybird' (Doug, 2022), 'I Am Yours' (Sandy, 2023), 'I Have You in My Heart' (Sandy, 2022), 'God Has You in Heaven' (Doug, 2022)

*Photos by Doug or Sandy Veurink*

We had an auction of Veurink daylilies at this meeting. Many CMDS members will be adding more Veurink daylilies to their gardens. Doug and Sandy had a

Scenes from Pace Gardens  
*Photos by Glen Pace*

## Central Michigan Daylily Society continued

Glen showed us amazing pictures of numerous trees he grows in his gardens and other rare and interesting plants.

December was our annual Christmas party. Everyone attending brought a gift to participate in the game our Christmas elf, Danielle Cotton, prepared for us. We had lots of surprises and laughs as we followed our instructions around the table. It was a smaller group than usual, and we were all able to enjoy a visit with our gardening friends we knew we would not be seeing for a few months.



Back row L to R: Sally and Mike McCaffrey, Nancy Turnwald, Teresa Dillon, Connie Miller, Ken Turnwald, Jim Vrable, Bob Guilian  
Front row L to R- Danielle Cotton, Marylou Smith, Sandy Wolfe, Marilyn Palmer, Linda Guilian, Ellie Vrable

## Wisconsin Daylily Society

by Shannon Meyer

As 2022 wraps up, it's nice to look back on all the daylily excitement the year had to offer. Many WDS members were able to attend the fantastic National Convention in Asheville, followed by the outstanding Summer Regional in Ohio. Both events were filled with fun and friendship, not to mention the thousands of beautiful daylilies in an array of inspiring gardens. The WDS Hybridizer Group took a trip in late July to tour Prochaska's Fox Woods Gardens, Jankowski's Angelic Acres, Korth's Pinewood Gardens and Bremer's Solaris

Farm. The group braved the high temperatures to see seedlings and learn from some of our great Wisconsin hybridizers. The July trips were followed by the annual Wisconsin Daylily Society Plant Sale in August which was a success and hopefully helped more people discover the joy of daylilies.

After a busy July and August, there was a little time to get all the summer purchases planted and gardens weeded before the October WDS Annual Meeting.



Left to right: Blue Ridge Daylilies in Asheville. The 'Badger Bus' at the Summer Regional. WDS members visit to Pinewood Gardens

This year we were lucky to have Eric Tankesley-Clarke of Adamgrove be our speaker. Eric discussed his and his husband Bob's hybridizing journey. What originally began with one potted plant became a very successful business specializing in both iris and daylilies. While Eric focused on iris originally, it was Bob who incorporated his passion for art, history and music into his daylily program. Bob worked on large singles, diploid near whites, miniatures and smalls, large diploid doubles, mini doubles, double spiders, UFs large and small, and plants with dark scapes.

Eric noted that Frank Kropf's doubles played a significant role in their program. Though Frank tended to "mash" together pollen and use it, with limited record-keeping, Bob and Eric did (and do) keep very detailed records of their pedigrees and careful protocol to avoid getting pollen or seed mixed up. Bob and Eric first introduced Frank Kropf's 'Africa' in 1987, a striking near black diploid with a glowing orange throat. In 1990, they first registered their own flower, 'Spinneret,' an amber yellow semi-spider reminiscent of the subtle colors Bob loved in abstract art from the 1950s and 1960s. Bob did not like eyes and preferred smooth patterns, and both Bob and Eric liked flowers that were more three dimensional and could be seen and admired from multiple angles. They registered 'Trickster,' the first UF Double, in 2004. 'Trickster' is a great example of a flower that is anything but two dimensional!



'Trickster'  
Photo by Elaine Seifert

In 2008, both Bob and Eric were retired and were able to devote themselves fully to their garden. Sadly, in 2012 Bob had a stroke and Eric found himself having to cut back on their program and narrow their focus. They continued to hybridize together until Bob passed away in 2020, a huge loss to Eric and the daylily world.

Today, Eric is focusing on spiders, doubles and reds. Some of his most recent introductions are 'Vizier' (2021), a bright flame red layered double, 'Cue' (2021),



Clockwise: 'Vizier' (2021),  
'Raj' (2006), 'Huzzah' (2007),  
'Sultan' (2012), and  
'Beeswax' (2012)  
Photos by Rhonda Veroeven  
and Elaine Seifert

a mini orange/red bitone, and 'Perseus' (2021), a 10-inch rose red bitone spider. We were lucky enough to have over 30 Tankesley-Clarke plants to bid on in the post meeting auction and were given the Adamgrove 2023 price list and order form for many more.

We are looking forward to more great speakers in the coming months including David Robinson of Heavy Petal Daylilies in April and Chad Bush of Colorful Chaos Daylilies in May. We will also have our annual Hybridizer Showcases and Photo Contest to keep us entertained during these cold winter months. It will be exciting to see what our club members have been working on!

Although it might be hard to imagine now, spring and summer will be here soon. The shortest day of the year has already passed and it seems like I am already noticing the longer daylight. The 2023 National in Nashville is selling out fast, and thankfully there will be a Summer Regional after all! Thank you to everyone who makes these events possible and I can't wait to see you there.

# Central Illinois Daylily Society

by Lori Doolin

For our last meeting of the year, we were happy to have Steve Williams of O'Bannon Springs Daylilies present his program to our club in November. Thankfully, the weather cooperated as he traveled from Ohio to Illinois. Steve has some beautiful and unique introductions and seedlings, including his adorable minis. Club members were able to purchase some of those intros and they look forward to seeing them bloom in person next summer. If you aren't familiar with his introductions, visit his O'Bannon Springs Daylilies website and be delighted (<https://obannonsprings.plantfans.com/>).



CIDS president Lori Doolin with hybridizer Steve Williams

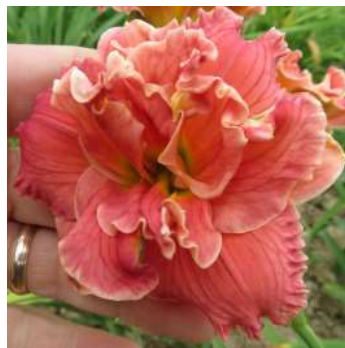
For the last few years CIDS members have finalized the year with a delicious and enjoyable club holiday dinner at Olive Garden in Springfield, Illinois. This year was no exception. Daylily people are the best!

Now is the time to reflect on the previous summer, look through all the pictures that were taken, hope that winter won't last too long and plan for the coming year. The 2023 Region 2 Winter Symposium will be happening soon in Springfield. We hope you will be able to attend. View the Region 2 website or pages 10-13 of this newsletter for additional information. Other plans for CIDS, besides our regular meetings, include an accredited daylily show, annual daylily sale, members-only hybridizer auction and some garden visits.

Happy Gardening in 2023!



Seedling 17-521B



Seedling 17-521C



'Sunset Prism'  
(registration pending)



Seedling 17-756A



'Mulberry Kisses' (2022)



'Summertime Punch' (2022)



'Hypnotic Flames' (2017)

# Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society

Article by Debby Colvin, Photos by Debby Colvin and Karen Ciula

On October 9, 2022, the MCDS hosted a pasta lunch for our membership – with over 40 individuals in attendance (see photo below). This meeting served as our holiday meeting, since the Franklin Park Conservatory did not allow any club meetings in November or December. Next year, the Conservatory will also be suspending any club meetings after the end of September 2023. Due to this, the club officers are researching other venues for the 2023 end-of-year holiday meeting.

Arlington Library venue is a great space – with lots of room and light from floor-to-ceiling windows. It also offers an opportunity to showcase our wonderful daylilies to a wide audience.

The club is looking forward to the summer, Region 2 meeting in Lansing, Michigan, on July 21-23. Along with the Grand Valley Daylily Society, our club will be providing daylilies for the bare root plant sale. We will be digging and dividing from our extensive Moldovan collection which resides at the Franklin Park Conservatory.



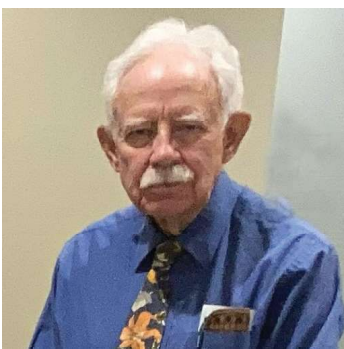
Above: Photo from 2022 show  
Below: 'Sailor's Dance' (Moldovan, 2001)



At the October meeting of our club, the surviving founding members were awarded life-time memberships. They are Dick and Pat Henley, Virginia Myers, and Janet Withers (see photos below). Our club was saddened at the passing of Janet Withers late in 2022.

A show date of Saturday, June 24 has been confirmed for our annual accredited daylily show. The location will again be the Upper Arlington Main Library, with use of the same rooms provided in 2022. The Upper

Below: Moldovan Beds at the Franklin Park Conservatory



MCDS Founding Members, left to right:  
Dick Henley, Pat Henley, Virginia Myers, and the late Janet Withers

# Black Swamp Hosta and Daylily Society

by Charlene Patz

What a great turnout the morning of August 20 when we held our annual Daylily Garden Work Day prior to our daylily auction. It wasn't a real sunny morning although the temperature was in the 90s. Threatening storm clouds helped to keep it a little bit cooler and just kept passing by, so we got a lot of work done in a couple of hours! A number of daylily clumps were divided, as well as cutting back the foliage on all of the cultivars to clean up the garden for fall. Helping that morning were Arnie Vasquez, Helen Hundsrucker, Diane Vogt, Mary Abbott, Cheryl Merritt, Lisa Marlatt, John Heinze, Jerry Marlatt, Rich Nagy, Charlene Patz, Jonathan Milbrodt, Frank Patz, Dan Parratt, Gwenn Floyd, Linda Scheuerman, Eileen Hoffman, Harold Hoffman, Jim Connell and his sons, Jacob and Ben. Those two young boys really helped a lot in getting the bins that were filled with daylily scapes and leaves to the Metroparks' dump truck so that their dad could then dump the bins! Great job Jacob and Ben!! Jonathan Milbrodt, Lead Horticulturist at Toledo Botanical Garden and Black Swamp member, coordinated the Work Day and provided gardening tools, tarps, shovels, etc., for us to use and took care of cleaning everything up after the beds were done.



Club members at their Daylily Garden Work Day  
Photo by Jonathon Milbrodt

Following the work day we had a fantastic daylily auction chaired by Micheal Anders, who was assisted by his very capable committee members consisting of Don and Ann Bixler, Phil Parsons, Pam Murphy, Sharon Supinski, Judy Hersch, and Shelly Abramczyk!! A special "thank you" goes out to our members who donated daylilies to be auctioned off in addition to

those that our members brought back from our Daylily Host program. Donations were received from Charlie Harper, Lisa and Jerry Marlatt, Ann Brickner, and Linda Hoffman. A new twist this year was two gift certificates to "shop" at Charlie's garden! Thanks, Charlie, for such a unique idea!! Following the auction, plants for our Daylily Host program purchased from Phil & Luella Korth, Pinewood Gardens in Suamico, Wisconsin, were distributed to members who will grow them for two years and return them for our 2024 auction. Thank you to Mike for preparing the auction lists with information and photos of all of the plants for our members to view before the auction and serving as the auctioneer; Don, Ann, Phil, and Shelly for being tireless as "runners"; Pam, Sharon, and Judy for keeping track of all the bids. The auction ran like clockwork again this year with all your work before and during the auction!!

Making a return visit for our September meeting was one of our favorite guest speakers, Dr. Laura Deeter, Ph.D, aka "The Garden Hoe," Professor and Coordinator, Landscape Horticulture and Horticultural Science at The Ohio State University Agricultural Technical Institute in Wooster, Ohio.



The catchy title of Dr. Deeter's presentation "Hortus Mustus: Plants You Gotta Have': What's New in the Horticultural World?" caught everyone's attention. Dr. Deeter told us about some of the new and exciting introductions for 2023 of ferns, hydrangea, caladiums, garden phlox, pulmonaria, bee balm, cranesbill (perennial geranium), as well as the copper plant, Sticks On Fire, and seven-sons flower, just to name a few. *Editor's note: If you missed her at the Black Swamp meeting, you can catch Dr. Laura's presentation, and many others, at the Region 2 Winter Meeting in Springfield, Illinois.*

Our guest speaker at our October 8 meeting was Bret Clement, owner of Clement Daylily Farm in Indiana. Bret has been hybridizing daylilies for over 15 years, and has registered over 240 plants, with a preponderance of UFs, round, and spiders. He is best known for his frequently humorous names. A master punster, cats,

legal terms, song titles, hobbits and anything else that strikes his fancy may end up in a surprising name. He won the Region 2 Howard Hite Award for excellence in hybridizing in 2015. Bret also serves as Chief Counsel for the American Daylily Society. Bret brought some of his newest introductions for an auction that several of our members were lucky to win.



Left: 'The Cat Ate My Homework' (Clement, 2022)  
 Right: 'It Was Seized at Mar-a-Lago' (Clement, 2022)

In November, our year-end potluck was chaired by Dianna and Arnie Vasquez, with help from our refreshment committee leaders Linda and Rich Nagy. Forty-eight members enjoyed the many delicious dishes our members shared for the potluck. Viewing the first snowfall of the year out the windows of the Conference Center at Toledo Botanical Garden added an unusual twist to the event. Everyone enjoyed a time to just relax and enjoy each other's company at the end of another very busy gardening year.



Statue 'Woman with Birds' by Joe Ann Cousino  
 at Toledo Botanical Garden  
 Photo by Harold Hoffman

In February, C.H. (Clarence) Falstad, well-known in the hosta world, will be our guest speaker. In 1980, C.H. began doing tissue culture of hostas and other perennials at Walters Gardens and took over the management when Mark Zilis left to form Q&Z Nursery. C.H. managed the tissue culture lab producing over one million perennials per year until taking on other responsibilities of hybridizing, licensing and plant patents. He is currently concentrating on licensing contracts, royalties, plant patents and plant breeder's rights. C.H. graduated with a Bachelor's in Science from the University of Illinois in Ornamental Horticulture. Across local hosta groups, the Michigan Hosta Society, and the American Hosta Society, CH has served in quite a variety of positions and was honored with the Alex J. Summers Distinguished Merit Award in 2006.

In March we will have our annual luncheon at Brandywine Country Club with Jonathan Milbrodt, Lead Horticulturist at Toledo Botanical Garden-Metroparks as our guest speaker. The title of Jonathan's program is "TBG, Past, Present, and Future." Jonathan began working at Toledo Botanical Garden as an intern in 2005 while a student at The Ohio State University. After graduating with a BS in horticulture, he was hired as a TBG horticulturist in 2008 and became the Lead Horticulturist in 2017 when Metroparks Toledo took over operations of TBG. Jonathan will present on some of the lesser known aspects of TBG's interesting history and development, as well as current and future major project plans.

Be sure to "friend" us on our Facebook site:  
<https://www.facebook.com/blackswamphostaanddaylilyociety/?fref=ts>

Eileen Hoffman does a great job keeping the information current on this site for our society.

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If you are in our area when any of our events are scheduled, we would love to have you join us! All our meetings are held in the Terrace Room of the Conference Center at Toledo Botanical Garden Metropark unless a different venue is given.

# Southern Michigan Daylily Society

by Marietta Crabtree (photos courtesy of the hybridizers)

After a summer of great weather for the outdoor events and garden visits, SMDS returned to indoor speaker events during the fall.

The September daylily program and auction was presented by hybridizer Ginny Pearce. Ginny's objectives are to create daylilies that are hardy, northern reblooming tetraploids with large flowers of great color and substance that are displayed as a minimum of twenty buds per well-branched



scape. 'Sedona Sandstone' (2021, above) is an example at 34 inches tall with six inch flowers and five-to-six way branching and 25-30 buds.

Ginny has been hybridizing for 26 years and is located in the Grand Rapids, Michigan, area. Visit her website at [www.gardenpathperennials.com](http://www.gardenpathperennials.com) or email her at [floragin@gmail.com](mailto:floragin@gmail.com) for more information.



Left: Sugar Plum Adagio (Pearce-G., 2022)  
Right: Palladian White (Pearce-G., 2022)

The October daylily program and auction was presented by hybridizer Chad Bush. Chad especially likes developing unusual daylilies. Chad's focus is developing cold-hardy tetraploid daylilies with flowers that have teeth, beards, doubling, stippling/stripes/dots, eyes and patterns that are displayed on multiple-branched scapes with high bud counts. Below are some examples of seedlings showing up recently in his seedlings beds.

He is also hybridizing diploid color changes/bleacher daylilies showing "some blue." Chad has been hybridizing for 20 years and is located in the Alma, Michigan, area. He is a hybridizer of multiple talents who also hybridizes daffodils, iris and hardy hibiscus plants. For more information, visit Chad's website at [https:// colorfulchaosdaylily.weebly.com](https://colorfulchaosdaylily.weebly.com) or email [clare4mi@yahoo.com](mailto:clare4mi@yahoo.com).



Above: Examples of Chad Bush seedlings

The November program was the Great Lakes HummerNet Research Program about hummingbirds and their leg banding. An article will be included in a future Great Lakes Daylily. For more information, questions, email Marietta Crabtree at [Marietta.crabtree@gmail.com](mailto:Marietta.crabtree@gmail.com).



# Indiana Daylily and Iris Society

by Lezlie Myers

Indiana Daylily and Iris Society (IDIS) wrapped up 2022 with our annual auction in September. We haven't been sharing a meal due to Covid, but plan to resume that next year. The auction is always a highlight of the year. Members get the chance to bid on plants that were purchased by the club three years earlier and grown by members. It is a great way to purchase recent introductions. These plants were introductions of Curt Hanson. In addition, we also have multiple giveaway tables, offering a chance to trade anything garden related.

2023 will bring a few new chances for our club to meet the public. We plan to go back to the Indiana Flower and Patio Show and a local county garden festival. We are also adding a second local county garden festival. Of course, we are always looking for new members and hoping to educate the public that there are more varieties of daylilies than Stella! We have several great speakers lined up for 2023. It should be an exciting year! Now we just have to get through these dreary days of winter.



'Cool Hand Luke'  
Hanson-C., (2009)  
Photo by Lezlie Myers



'Occupy Your Garden'  
Hanson-C., (2014)  
Photo by Kirsten Hatfield



Scenes from our annual auction at the home of Lezlie Myers. Left, auctioneers Greg Beavers and Ron Maust. Below, cashiers Bob and Pat Siegman. Photos by John Everitt



Anyone who thinks gardening begins in Spring and ends in the Fall is missing the best part of the whole year. For gardening begins in January with the dream.

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# Daylily Society of SouthEast Wisconsin

Article and photos by Pat Adrian

The Daylily Society of SouthEast Wisconsin (DSSEW) was almost back to pre-pandemic activities during 2022. We held face-to-face meetings, conducted a highly successful plant sale, and welcomed members of the Green Bay Area Daylily Society (the 'Bad Buds'!) to two member gardens. Speakers included Ed Kraus of Purple Daze Gardens (a lifetime DSSEW member who now lives and hybridizes in central Ohio), Kim McCutcheon (a hybridizer with 69 introductions and also from central Ohio), Nate Bremer of Solaris Farms here in Wisconsin (a daylily AND peony hybridizer, also president of the American Peony Society), Phil Korth of Pinewood Gardens in Suamico, Wisconsin (hybridizes daylilies along with his wife, Luel) and Carole Hunter of Prairie's Edge Gardens (a hybridizer from northern Illinois). We are all a lot smarter after hearing our speakers share their tips and techniques with our members.

Early in the year we are planting seeds indoors, making lists of new plants to purchase and planning our garden transplanting efforts. May finds us preparing for our annual daylily sale held on the first Saturday of June. Our club garden gets weeded and mulched. The week before the sale we dug, divided, and bagged up about 230 varieties of daylilies. Sale-day weather was perfect and about 25 members helped make the sale a success. (See photos below). We plan to offer about 240 varieties at our 2023 sale on June 3! We have added a few new members this year – some enterprising members brought friends to help out during Sale Week.....and the friends joined the club!



Above, left to right: Shelly LaBerge, Jill Recely, Julie Oechsner, Judy Schmidt at a meeting. DSSEW Board Member Duane Nickel and speaker Carole Hunter. Nate Bremer and DSSEW president Mark Pawlak. Speaker Kimberly McCutcheon Eby  
 Left, left to right: Newsletter Editor Pat Adrian and DSSEW President Mark Pawlak behind table decorations created by Mark's wife Lindy Pawlak for our Annual Meeting. Jan Wiltzius, Sandy Huhmann, Julie Oechsner at Annual Meeting

It takes a village--  
 or an active daylily club--  
 to pull off the DSSEW  
 annual daylily sale



Sheri Dekarske digging daylilies for the sale



Bag and Tag host Eileen Langyel, Sheri Dekarske and Glen Oechsner - the daylily 'swishers'



Catherine Price and Shelly LaBerge prepping daylilies

The July bus trip from the Bad Buds visited two member gardens. Judy Schmidt and Pat Adrian hosted a great group of people who were so interested not only in daylilies but also our other special plants. In my garden the Variegated Russian Comfrey was a magnet. As I write this update, one of my comfrey plants near the house is showing two tiny leaves – it must be confusing our January thaw with spring!

Our club year ended with an annual lunch meeting with door prizes galore! We had plenty of time for socializing and looking back over a pretty good growing year. Speakers Ed Kraus and Kim McCutcheon inspired some of us to think seriously about giving hybridizing a try in 2023. We are now planning for 2023 activities and have added back our annual auction event for the May meeting. Our January newsletter will start off the year with another feature article introducing one of our members – a good way to help break the ice when we gather in person. Have a happy and healthy 2023!



'Chip's Delight'  
(Kraus-Ed., 2023)



'Ferguson's Fancy'  
(Kraus-Ed., 2023)



'Pinewood Tree of Life'  
(Korth-P.-Korth-L., 2022)



Seedling 705-3e  
(Korth-P.-Korth-L.  
future intro)



'Prairie's Edge  
Connor Samuel'  
(Hunter, 2023)



'Bloomin' Moon'  
(Hunter-L., 2023)  
(Carole's granddaughter)  
Photo by Carole Hunter



'Bang Bang'  
(Bremer, 2011)  
Photo by Sandra Dunn



'Sally Sue's Hell on Earth'  
(name pending,  
McCutcheon future intro)  
Photo by Ed Kraus

*All daylily photos courtesy of the hybridizers unless otherwise noted*



Carole Hunter showing off her very organized approach to daylily prep



Lynn Kordick folding boxes for the sale



Club Treasurer Callen Strunk and club member Robin Silva ready to help customers



And after all that, some plants get packed up for replanting

# Fort Wayne Daylily Society

Article and photos by Lana Opal

I'll start with a bit of history. In 2004 our club supplied 500 daylilies to the Fort Wayne Parks Department for the bed between the Court House and the City County Building. The city supplied the rest of the daylilies that run all the way down Main Street, but this bed was ours. In July, 2022, two of my friends got married in that bed.



Groom and bride amidst daylilies planted by FWDS

Our speaker for our September meeting was Michigan hybridizer Gus Guzinski. He gave a very nice presentation which highlighted his work to create early-blooming daylilies. As he noted, "scapes on early bloomers do not need to have low bud counts like Stella." As always, the food at our meeting was very good and we had a full house. We thank J. Paul Downie for hosting our meeting.



Our FWDS club held its show and sale at the Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory July 9, 2022. We are a small club, but certainly enjoy our show and sale. There was a nice flow of people who came to see our display and buy plants.



Ann Smits and Marilyn Horrell greet a guest at the hospitality table



Above: Gus Gusinski's early blooming seedlings  
*Hybridizer photos*



'Little Rosie O'Grady' (Stamile-G., 2003) was given to young visitors



Jan Lung with visitors at the show

The Fort Wayne Daylily Society's next meeting is April 22 at 1:00 PM at the Public Library in Huntington, Indiana. All are welcome!



Ann O'Connell, Ann Smits, Rich Smits, Teresa Jones, and Dennis Klein working at the show and sale



Visitors at a sale table

# Grand Valley Daylily Society

by Claire Sheridan

The Grand Valley Daylily Society held their fall auction in September. Throughout the summer, club members observe their daylilies and decide which will be good candidates to bring to the auction. It's a good time to divide overgrown clumps and share the plant wealth at the auction, helping both the club and the garden.

Typically, plants left from this auction are sold at the Rockford Farmer's Market the Saturday after the club sale. This year, we also had the generous offer from the family of the late Larry Bruce Ransom, former GVDS member, to dig plants from his garden for the Rockford sale. As a result, we had one of our most successful fundraising sales ever.



From top left, clockwise: Larry Ransom's daughter-in-law Heather Ransom admiring Bruce Wickmann's traveling plant washing station. Rita and Ned Brown dividing plants. Jane Aronson and Nancy Sniff ready to organize divided plants. The crew: Armand and Jane Aronson. Left to right in group photo: President Peggy Pike, Bruce Wickmann, Nancy Sniff, Laraine Facca, Rita Brown, and Ned Brown. *Photos by Sandra Dunn*

In October, Matt Meadows of Regal Daylilies in Ohio spoke to the club about his hybridizing program. He showed spectacular photos of the results of his work marrying fancy faces from the south with northern hardy plants. A very successful auction of Matt's plants left club members looking forward to seeing them bloom in their own gardens after receiving them in the spring of 2023. Photos, right, courtesy of Matt Meadows.



'Regal Dream' (2021)



'Regal Sensation' (2019)

In November, the club held a holiday potluck. Delicious food, lovely decorations and great company made for a delightful evening together, topped off with gift giving among the members.



'Endless Ripples' (2022)

At our potluck, Sandra Dunn shared some of the needs for the upcoming Region 2 Summer Meeting. Because our club is so close to the host hotel, we will lend supplies to set up the seedling display. We also agreed to host a plant sale at the regional, along with the Metropolitan Columbus club which also volunteered. Further planning will take place early in 2023.



'Regal Wildberry' (2021)

## Grand Valley Daylily Society continued

Our first program of 2023 will be a Zoom presentation by Mike Anders. He will share an in-depth history of the beginning of the tetraploid daylily movement and how a simple, rather non-descript, 1960 diploid introduction became the “mother plant” of so many award-winning tetraploid daylilies. Such is the background of ‘Lavender Parade’ (Fay-Moldovan, 1960). Its genetics have been used by some of the most important hybridizers of today.

In February, Sandra Dunn will organize a Zoom presentation of member contributions on the theme of daylilies from the ‘90s that have stood the test of time. Each participant will share what they love about the daylilies they have recommended.

In March, we will have an in-person presentation on seed saving by Bevin Cohen of Small House Farm. The

Small House, located in Central Michigan, is focused on sustainable living. Seed saving is an important part of gardening for many gardeners and is a specialty of Small House.

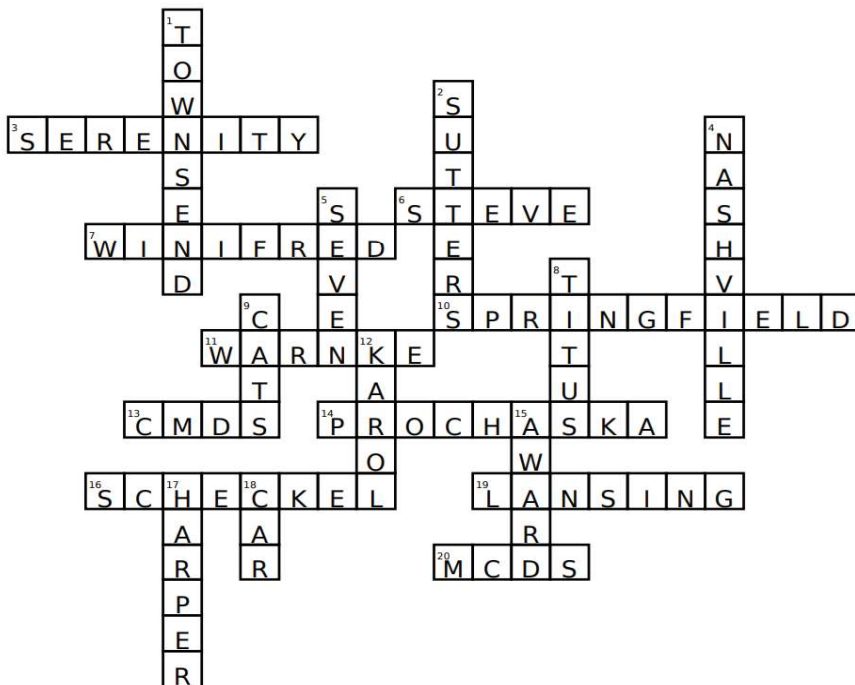
In April, Carole Hunter of Prairie’s Edge Gardens in Illinois will visit to share her hybridizing efforts toward northern-hardy reblooming daylilies.

Our spring auction, with its focus on plants from our Fan Club grow-and-divide program, will be held in May.

Our complete 2023 calendar, as well as our club newsletters, can be found on our website: <http://grandvalleydaylily.org/>.

We would welcome your visit!

### Solution to “In This Issue” Crossword on page 19



### Did you know?

Region 2 has a Zoom account that clubs are welcome to use for meetings or presentations.

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### 2023 REGION 2 WINTER MEETING

Where: Springfield, Illinois  
When: February 17 - 19, 2023  
See registration information page 17 or the Region 2 Website.

### 2023 REGION 2 SUMMER MEETING

Where: Lansing, Michigan  
When: July 21-23, 2023  
See pages 22 - 28 of this newsletter for more information.

Where: Nashville, Tennessee  
When: June 15-17, 2023  
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