

# Daylilies in the Great Northeast



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## Letters from the Editors

By the time you're reading this...I'll be in my garden. Okay, so maybe not out there digging, dividing, and planting quite yet, but I'll be so close to go-time I'll be able to taste it!

As I write this, I'm combing through seed catalogs and planning like mad. I'm excited to have my garden on the Summer Regional tour, but also nervous about getting things good enough for visitors. My "gardener's elbow" hasn't healed this winter as I'd hoped, so I may find myself seeking a cortisone shot come spring as I can't be sidelined this year. Or any year, realistically. Can any gardener?

For now, at least, I'll keep icing and doing my PT while I devour gardening videos on YouTube and make list upon list of all my dream plants. Half the fun of gardening is in the dreaming, and my goals get bigger every year. During these remaining cold and wet weeks, I'll be grateful for the time to rest and plan, because the real work will begin before I know it.

*Kim Krodel*

Co-editor DitGNE

### Editorial Policy

The editorial focus of this publication centers on the genus *Hemerocallis*, ADS and Region 4 events, Region 4 members and hybridizers. Submissions are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to edit for space, grammar, clarity and content.

**Submission Guidelines:** Send high resolution photographs, reports on Region 4 club news and events, articles on daylilies, garden writeups and/or non-commercial profiles on Region 4

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This winter my husband and I took off to see the world. We were/are visiting Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia (Bali), Vietnam, Thailand, South Africa, Greece, Germany and back home to the US. I did not want to chicken out of my editor's duties while traveling so I used some of the long flights and free time to work on the newsletter. I enjoyed the distraction from the busy travel schedule and hope you will enjoy this new edition.

I was surprised how few daylilies I saw in New Zealand and Australia (East coast). These areas still need to hear about and see the new daylilies.

See you all in spring at one of the meetings or in a garden.

*Lis Murphy*

Co—editor

### **Submission deadline for the Fall/Winter issue is October 15, 2020**

Thanks to all who sent submissions for this issue of *Daylilies in the Great Northeast*, as well as those who offered advice and support! A special thanks to proofreaders Melodye Campbell, Kelly Noel, Chris Petersen, Luanne Madden, and Mary Collier Fisher.

#### ***A friendly reminder:***

*In these recent scary times, remember that good hand-washing is of the utmost importance to protect both yourself and loved ones from viral infection. Frequent vigorous scrubbing for 20 seconds with soap and hot water is key. Avoid crowded areas unless absolutely necessary. This year's CAN-AM has been cancelled.*

*Please check for updates on scheduled events. As of publishing, these are updated but subject to change. Stay safe, everyone!*

## Corrections & Omissions

We'd like to correct a number of errors in the Fall 2019 issue of 'Daylilies in the Great Northeast'.

Please note the following:

On Page 13 the nomination letter for Mary Collier Fisher, recipient of the "Helen Field Fischer Gold Medal Award", should read that both George Doorakian and Mary Collier Fisher founded the Patriot Daylily Society (PDS).

On page 59, the cultivar name, 'Emerald Stardust' is incorrect and should read 'Emerald Starburst'.

Also, on the bottom of page 59, ADS Awards for Region 4 Hybridizers, 2019 under the classification "Honorable Mention", George Doorakian is listed as winning three HM awards, but actually should have been given credit for the following four cultivars: 'Senator Edward M. Kennedy', 'Green Icon', 'Cosmic Explosion', and 'Phill Warbasse'.

We do apologize for our occasional misprints, and thank Mary Collier Fisher for helping to correct the above.

Additionally, we failed to include Darlyn Wilkinson's HM 'Greywoods Dottie Do Little'.

Congratulations to all of our Region 4 winners!

**On The Cover:** *H. 'Fugitive'* (Maryott 2012) in Kim Krodel's garden. Photo by Kim Krodel.

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## ADS Region 4 Endowments

**Submitted by Kathleen Schloeder, Endowment Chair, American Daylily Society**

A contribution at the Supporting Level has been made to the ADS General Fund by:

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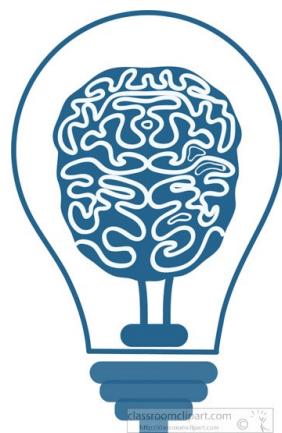
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Dr. Robert Stanton of Plainview, NY

## Did You Know?

Leaving outdoor lights on at night is a major contributor to insect decline. After a long night of banging against your bright bulbs, insects are disoriented, exhausted, and easy prey. If you leave outdoor lights on for safety reasons, please consider switching over to motion-activated lights.

Feel you must keep lights on? Yellow LED bulbs are least attractive to our insect friends, and will save you money on your next electric bill! With very little effort, we can save both money and bugs! The only question left now is: How many gardeners does it take to screw in a lightbulb?



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<http://www.ahsregion4.org/>

## Director's Message

Looking forward to attending the upcoming American Daylily Society national meeting in Savannah, Georgia May 25-27th!

Also excited to have our local Connecticut club hosting the Region 4 Regional Meeting this summer July 17-19! Please go to the Regional Meeting website to register soon at <http://cdsregional.weebly.com>. Hope to see you there, or at my open garden on July 17th!

I'm also looking forward to working with the new ADS President, Scott Elliott on daylily-related activities during the coming year. Scott is both a prominent hybridizer and the host for the upcoming national convention.

We are still seeking volunteers to help us with our marketing outreach activities, so if you might have any interest please let me know.

A photo of a favorite new cultivar from Jamie Gossard called *H. 'Time Stopper'* taken at the last national convention is provided below.

Thank you all for your love of daylilies and for supporting the activities of the American Daylily Society!

*Russ Allen*

Region 4 Director



## President's Message Spring 2020

Greetings Region 4 members. I would like to start by thanking the Region 4 Officers for their service this past year:

Regional Director: Russ Allen  
Regional Publicity Director: Dave Mussar  
Regional Secretary: Marlene Harmon  
Regional Treasurer: Dan Pessoni  
Regional Webmaster: Kelly Noel  
Regional Newsletter Co-Editors: Kim Krodell and Elisabeth Murphy

They have agreed to continue serving in 2020, and continue to be a tremendous support to me.

I would also like to thank the Region 4 Club Presidents who have served this past year. It has been my pleasure to meet several of you at the Region 4 events. For those of you that are new Club Presidents, thank you for stepping up and serving. I hope to meet you at upcoming Region 4 events.

Region 4 has added several Garden Judges in 2019. ADS provided Garden Judges Workshop I online to make it easier to begin the path to becoming a garden judge. The Connecticut Daylily Society (CDS) will be hosting the Annual Regional Meeting this year and is providing Garden Judges Workshop II on Sunday July 19, 2020. Please think about becoming a garden judge as Region 4 has openings. Current Garden Judges should consider coming to the Regional in July as it fulfills some criteria for continuing as a garden judge.

I would also like to welcome a number of new ADS Display Gardens in Region 4. Thank you garden owners for going through the application process. The list of Display Gardens can be found in this newsletter and on the Region 4 Website. The application for ADS Display Garden can be found on the ADS Website.

Once again, I spent a busy year as Regional President. I spent an enjoyable weekend at the Annual Can-Am sponsored by the Ontario Daylily Society (ODS). There are always great speakers, a great auction and plant sale, and the best is meeting up with old friends and meeting new Region 4 members.

This year the Connecticut Daylily Society (CDS) is hosting the Annual Regional Meeting. I want to thank my friend, Gary Jones for organizing and chairing the meeting. And “it takes a Club” to participate and run the meeting, so thanks to Gary and all the CDS members for hosting the Regional Meeting. Information is available on the Region 4 Website and in this newsletter. I am looking forward to seeing many of you at the meeting!

A reminder about the Region 4 Popularity Poll: participation in the Pop Poll went up 2 years ago. Please take the time to participate. The ballot is in this issue of the newsletter and is available on the Region 4 Website. The Popularity Poll deadline is September 1.

Also, in this issue are the nominations for the Region 4 Hybridizer Award. The deadline for the Hybridizer Award is October 1, and voting may be done on the Region 4 Website.

Finally, I would like to thank Russ Allen for agreeing to run for a second term as Regional Director. Information about Russ and the ballot can be found in this issue.

In closing, there are a number activities and events taking place in Region 4. Please PARTICIPATE!!! Looking forward to seeing many of you soon. Thank you for your continued support to Region 4.

Warmest Regards,

*Luanne Madden*

## Secretary's Message

The sun is starting to set after 5 PM these days so it's starting to feel like it won't be long before we can get back out into our gardens. We still have some cold days ahead, but it shouldn't keep you from dreaming of the warm summer days and the daylily season ahead. It's time to start making plans to attend one of the many events going on in our region and the daylily world.

Sadly, the Ontario Daylily Society has cancelled the 24th Annual CanAm Classic in Toronto.

Maybe you'd like to travel to Savannah, GA, to attend the ADS National Convention May 24-27.

Registration deadline is April 15th. Visit [www.ahs2020national.com](http://www.ahs2020national.com).

July 17-19 the Connecticut Daylily Society will sponsor the Summer Regional Meeting in Windsor Locks, CT. The featured speaker will be Curt Hanson from Ohio and I've heard the tour gardens are spectacular! Details about the event can be found at

<https://cdsregional.weebly.com>.

Register by April 1st to get the discounted registration fee.

Visit the Region 4 website [www.ahsregion4.org/index.html](http://www.ahsregion4.org/index.html) to get info about clubs that may be local to you, judging daylilies, awards, display gardens, hybridizers and sellers.

The site has links to the club websites where you will find info about upcoming meetings and exhibitions.

Remember to vote in the Popularity Poll by September 1st. All ADS members are eligible to vote and should participate. The results of the poll hopefully presents a true picture of which daylilies perform well in a given area and which are best liked by the membership. Popularity polls are important to daylily growers -- both ADS members and nonmembers -- who make daylily selections for purchase. See details within this newsletter.

I hope to meet you at one of the events or in a daylily garden!

*Marlene Harmon*



**Seedling#2 (Doorakian, 2019) by George A. Doorakian**

## Regional Publicity Director's Message

We still have a month or two before we can seriously think about getting out in the garden but the days are getting noticeably longer and hopefully the time will pass quickly. Some of us are sorting and planting seeds, while others are browsing the Lily Auction site, just looking of course as we don't have any more room in the garden, until we see something we just can't resist! Many of us are watching for website updates anticipating the many must-have new plants becoming available. Some of us are just longing for anything green outdoors! It won't be long now.

This is a good time to make some plans to get out to daylily meetings and to plan road trips to visit some new gardens. The 24th annual CanAm Classic is unfortunately cancelled. The Connecticut Daylily Society will be hosting our Region 4 Summer meeting on July 17th-19th. There will be 4 gardens on tour, a couple of dinners, a lively auction and Curt Hanson will be our guest speaker. Looks to be a wonderful event and I hope to see many of you there.

Many of the Region's clubs have picnics and other events planned so there are many opportunities to get out and see our favourite plant! This is a good time to plan a road trip. Where would you and your companions like to go this summer?

In this edition you will also find the 2020 Region 4 Popularity Poll ballot. As in past years, all cultivars that received 3 or more votes are listed on the ballot. Region 4 hybridized plants that have received ADS National awards, if they were not already on the ballot have been added as well. All past Region 4 Popularity Poll winners are now in our Hall of Fame and are no longer eligible for further voting, they are listed on the ballot. You may vote for up to 10 cultivars, including up to 5 write-in candidates in total. It is easiest to submit your votes on the ADS website but email and snail mail votes work too. All votes need to be submitted by September 1st, 2020.

We also have an active ADS Region 4 group on Facebook where many members and clubs share their activities and a number of our clubs have their own Facebook pages as well. If you use Facebook it is a great way to stay up to date with what is happening in our Region. Please look for these groups and join it! Hope to see many of you on-line or in person at the many events in our Region this summer!

*Dave Mussar*

Regional Publicity Director

# Russ Allen

## Candidate for Regional Director

Russ is a retired pharmaceutical business development executive with international general management experience and extensive accomplishments in licensing, new-organization startup, strategic alliance formation, mergers and acquisitions, business strategy implementation, strategic planning, and non-profit organization management.

Russ began his business career with Procter & Gamble, working for eight years in the marketing and development of consumer-packaged goods and prescription pharmaceutical products. He then moved to Bristol-Myers Squibb, where he marketed Rx and OTC pharmaceutical and nutritional products for five years. Next, Russ joined Eastman Kodak Company, and worked on their entry into the pharmaceutical industry via both internal drug development (Eastman Pharmaceuticals) and the acquisition of a major pharmaceutical firm (Sterling Winthrop) in roles involving strategic planning, business development, and strategic alliance formations. Following the sale of Kodak's pharmaceutical operations in 1996, Russ served as VP for Corporate Development at several public and private biotechnology firms where he focused on both strategic planning and partnering efforts which generated over \$100 million in cash for these firms. He has also served for a number of years on the Board of Directors for a small Canadian public biotech firm.

Russ co-founded, and has been Chair for, the Guilford Job Network, which is an all-volunteer group helping job seekers along the Connecticut shoreline. Immediately following his graduation

from Harvard Business School with his MBA, he also worked for two years with The Ford Foundation in the Philippines on philanthropic grant-related activities.

Russ has been growing daylilies since 1990 when he was given some tetraploid daylilies by his dad. He has been a member of the Connecticut Daylily Society for over fifteen years, serving as CDS president for six years prior to his first term as Region 4 Director, and has been an ADS Garden Judge since 2006. He has about 350+ named cultivars in his garden, and has been involved in home hybridizing efforts since 2012 -- but has yet to register any seedlings. He is a regular attendee at ADS National Conventions and Region 4 Regional Meetings, and has served on the Executive Committee and as Marketing Chair for the ADS during his first term. He is honored to be considered for election to a second term as Region 4 Director.



## Ballot for Regional Director

Nominating Committee: Carl Harmon, Mel Campbell, and Chris Petersen

## Nominating Committee Recommended Candidate for Regional Director:

Russ Allen, 3-Year Term 1/1/21 - 12/31/24 (Nominated by the R4 Nomination Committee for a second term)

This mail-in ballot is for election of the Regional Director of Region 4 for the term of office indicated above. The ballot must be signed and returned to the Chair of the Nominating Committee, hand delivered, or postmarked no later than fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the annual Regional Meeting (send by July 2, 2020). The Nominating Committee shall count the ballots and ascertain that all ballots are from active members of the Region as certified by the Secretary of ADS. Those members who do not vote by mail shall have the additional opportunity to cast their vote at the summer regional by means of written ballot, with space to write in the names of candidates nominated after the floor has been opened for additional nominations. The officer's term begins on January 1, 2021. Only Region 4 ADS members may vote.

If there are additional Family/Household ADS Member(s) please make a copy of this ballot for the additional member(s).

**Ballot for Regional Director (Check one)**

Russ Allen

(Recommended by Nominating Committee)

Write In candidate:

**(if other than nominee)**

**Signature:** \_\_\_\_\_

Print name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date:

Complete and send ballot to: Carl Harmon, 49 Ledge Road, Hudson NH 03051

Or scan ballot/take a photo and email to: [harmonhill25@comcast.net](mailto:harmonhill25@comcast.net)

# Tales from My Fifteen-Year Battle with Deer

by Russ Allen

Depending on one's location, deer damage can be one of the most frustrating dilemmas for a daylily lover. In hopes of reducing this frustration, I will share my experiences over the past fifteen years with this pesky herbivore.

## Deer Repellent Sprays and Odor Products

When I established my first daylily bed, I had forty cultivars in an area near my house in the backyard, and it wasn't long before I noticed deer damage to buds. My original approach was to purchase deer repellent sprays. I thought I had a great strategy in simply spraying the buds on the scapes around the outside of the daylily bed since only these buds appeared to be sampled as deer passed through our yard on the way to the nearby lake. This had reasonably good initial success, particularly during a year when the deer population was low. I'd spot a bud or two half-eaten and then clearly the deer moved on to greener pastures. The deer never seemed to bother eating the leaves, so I focused only on spraying the buds on the outer clumps on a weekly basis from late June through August.

My strategy was the "Quick Response" plan – namely to check each morning for deer damage, and the moment I spotted one eaten bud I'd nuke the others in the area with a deer repellent spray such as Deer Solution or Bobex. In my experience, you want something that tastes absolutely dreadful and doesn't only use odor to discourage animals. I heard somewhere that deer typically do a sampling run, eating a little bit of a wide variety of plants before coming back the next evening and having a full course daylily dinner. As noted below, this initially worked quite well and for a small daylily garden could be a promising approach.

Let me share a story to illustrate. After diligently spraying the outer clumps of my three gardens near the road, I went out to check my flowers the next morning.

I noticed that the very first bud of the first scape of the first clump along the path deer normally took to the lake was eaten at which point the deer clearly said "disgusting". The deer then moved on to the first bud of the first scape of the first clump of the second garden and probably exclaimed "rats!" Then he moved on to the first bud of the first scape of the third garden and evidently was pissed off, because he promptly went to my nextdoor neighbor's home and ate all his Hosta to the ground, as I discovered later that day.



One of the many deer sprays



First bud eaten on the first clump!

## Tales from My Fifteen-Year Battle with Deer, cont.

Unfortunately, some wise guy deer and his siblings didn't get the notice and decided to go into the center of my daylily bed to see if things tasted better there. Those industrious rascals had a field day munching to their hearts' content, which led me to get really chapped off. Scratch that strategy – unless I was willing to spray all the buds in what had grown to be daylily beds of about 120 clumps each. No thanks.

Next, I tried to supplement the spraying of buds with items promising to have odors that discouraged deer. I tried using Milorganite, which was supposed to help but I couldn't note any difference. I tried various other products claiming odor prevention (including coyote urine) and have concluded that these only discourage deer that aren't very hungry. Basically, the deer figured they'd just hold their breath and munch a few dozen buds before moving on to nicer-smelling gardens.

Then, I read about stringing a nylon largely invisible fishing line around a garden which was supposed to disturb deer who can't stand bumping into a largely invisible line in the dark when they are on their way to dinner. At first, I thought this was helping until I noted that pretty much any time at all the poles holding the fishing line would get knocked over or the fishing line would be broken which kind of blew that approach out of the water.

### Outdoor Dogs & Nature

The best approach I was told was to have an outside dog during the summer, as deer don't enjoy being chased and barked at while they're sneaking around trying to eat daylilies. We have allergies in my family that prevent pursuing this promising option, and, unfortunately, I haven't been able to find someone willing to offer a summer rent-a-dog service to homeowners. Of course, taking care of the dog would likely be more demanding than even spraying all the buds on 200 daylily clumps.

One particular fact hindered my recognition of the problems inherent to deer repellents: the cycle of the deer population. I understand that their main food source during the winter is acorns and that acorn trees have something like a three-year boom to bust cycle. When there is a bumper acorn crop, the following year there is a major jump in deer population, with more baby deer being born and surviving. After the deer population has swollen dramatically, the acorn trees hit a bust year, and all the deer are starving both during the winter and into spring, at which time the deer will pretty much eat anything, regardless of how it smells or tastes. They'll even eat rhododendron, which are poisonous, as well as other poisonous plants. They'll dig up and eat the roots of daylilies when hungry enough! Basically, your deer-repellent strategy may work great one year, but could be a disaster the next – probably related to this deer population boom to bust cycle and the harshness of the winter.

### Polypropylene Deer Fence

Once I began hybridizing daylilies and noticed deer eating buds off the seedlings I'd waited two long years to see open, I'd had it! I took the plunge to install a deer fence around the side gardens where it would be most practical. I ordered a 7.5-foot deer fence kit online from DeerBusters.com. The site offers a wide range of deer and animal fencing products – such as nine-foot fence poles, polypropylene fencing, ground stakes, pole caps, warning banners, fence ties, and bottom securing stakes among other items. Note: a guest speaker from Tennessee indicated that deer jumped his ten-foot fence, but, fortunately, our local deer aren't so athletically inclined—yet. After measuring the linear distance around my target gardens, I ordered the 330' standard strength fencing package. Once this arrived, I arranged for our local handyman to install it as this was clearly more challenging than I ever imagined. One needs not only a sledge hammer to pound the bases for the poles into the rocky New England ground, but he or she must insert every pole perfectly straight, otherwise their fence leans like a drunken sailor.

## Tales from My Fifteen-Year Battle with Deer, cont.

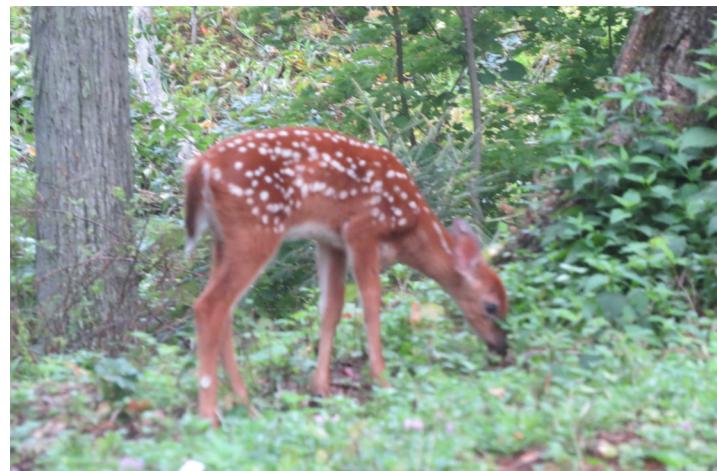
Then one must attach the polypropylene fence mesh to the poles with a gizmo that makes this much easier than doing it by hand. My fencing was the standard midweight polypropylene with a 600-pound break-strength per square foot. I designed the two sides of my fenced in gardens to be able to roll back so as to allow a truck carrying mulch to drive through and to provide open access to the sides of the bed next to the road and our house for both myself and (non-hoofed) garden visitors. The remaining two sides of the fence are permanently affixed to the ground with metal stakes. The openings where I “roll back” the fence have eighteen bungee cords to connect these twelve-foot sections of fencing with the nearest metal pole.



### 7 ½' Polypropylene Deer Fence

Hallelujah! Once the deer fence was up there was no more need for spraying buds and praying that the deer weren't so hungry as to ignore the rotten taste. Things went smoothly for the first couple years, although I did notice that critters (I'm told most likely rabbits) kept gnawing perfectly square holes in the polypropylene fence at various locations around the enclosed garden. Frankly, the rabbits didn't bother me at all since it appeared the only plants they were eating were the weeds in my daylily garden. What a deal! But after a couple years something very strange began occurring in the early summer: I'd walk around inside the fenced garden and notice buds being eaten again! What the heck? I scratched my head and thought that perhaps I had left the entrance to the fence open one evening by mistake so chalked it up to my error.

But then the browsing happened again, and worse. So I carefully inspected the fencing and noticed that in a couple locations the square holes the rabbits had chewed through the bottom of the fence had cut the sections of fence which were fixed to the ground and clearly some baby deer had nosed their way under the fence for a snack.



**Dastardly devious baby deer**

Naturally, we first went around patching the rabbit holes in the fence, assuming that would fix the problem. Unfortunately, after an area was patched, lo and behold a couple days later a new hole would appear a couple feet away from the original. Also, once a baby deer decides on its favorite garden restaurant, it's hard to change their culinary habits. They kept testing the perimeter of the fence until they found an area where they could sneak under. After considerable consternation, I finally opted to purchase four-foot high metal rabbit fencing to run this along the outside of the fence. I'd stop rabbits from eating new holes in the fence which enabled deer to wriggle their noses under the fence. In order to stop the rabbits from chewing more holes in the portions of the fence which were rolled back for entrance and exit to the garden, I decided to cut a “courtesy entrance” hole in the metal rabbit fence big enough for the rabbits to run through – and to my pleasant surprise this worked! The rabbits stopped chewing more holes in my fence.



**Hole cut in rabbit fence  
(white board added for visibility)**

By this time, thanks to hurricane velocity winds that downed some major trees, I was able to expand my fenced in garden to about 250 cultivars. I'd check the garden every day, and deer damage appeared to be a thing of the past. That, of course, assumed that after visiting the garden I always remembered to close the fence entrance! After a couple bad experiences with what surely were full grown deer going through my open fence during the night, I finally decided enough was enough! I looked on the internet to see if I could supplement my deer fence with additional deterrents.

### **Ultrasonic Animal Repelling Devices**

What I ultimately decided to try were high end ultrasonic deer repelling devices (not the cheap ones). Maybe these would provide protection on the rare nights I accidentally left my deer fence open. I purchased two different units online from Aspectek for about \$40 each, and they appeared to have promising features. They offered variable frequency sounds, making it less likely animals, including deer, would get used to any particular sound. They offered some noise options (up to almost a burglar alarm) and flashing light options as well. And they also offered different activation modes including both an "instant" activation when movement is detected within forty-five feet of the device, and a continuous setting which turned the device on and off at random intervals not more than every forty seconds when on AC current.

### **Tales from My Fifteen-Year Battle with Deer, cont.**

The devices could operate on battery power or be plugged into an electrical extension cord, and I tried using "C" size batteries to start. I opted to set my ultrasonic devices on the "continuous" setting in the belief that this should discourage deer from wandering anywhere near my yard.



**Ultrasonic Deer Repelling Devices**

Things seemed to be going along smoothly until one day I again forgot to close my fence opening. What appears to have happened is that several large deer (or possibly a bear) entered the garden through the open fence when the ultrasonic device was between cycles, and once the device turned on the deer went berserk trying to get out of the fenced garden. Several attempts at ramming the fence as far away from the ultrasonic device as possible were evident, until finally they managed to smash through a corner of the fence, ripping the deer fence to the ground and bending the metal rabbit fence as well! Strangely enough, this disaster convinced me that the ultrasonic device worked great! I did conclude, however, that providing deer a forty-second window to eat my daylilies before being repelled wasn't such a great idea: I would need to have an ultrasonic device on the "instant" setting to hopefully stop the varmints before entering my garden.



### Broken deer fence

After repairing the fence, which took some effort, things seemed to be quiet again until I noticed buds being eaten in the garden near our house. I'd thought the area would be protected by the ultrasonic device, and decided to check the batteries. Unsurprisingly, they'd died and would require more frequent changing, particularly with the device on the "continuous" setting.

### Electric Baited Fence

Finally, I tried installing an electrified line around the garden near our home where a fence is impractical. This involved a controller plugged into an extension cord to provide pulsating electrical current along a wire held up on four-foot plastic poles. These had aluminum and cotton scent pods attached to each pole. Note: the pulsating DC current means there is no danger of electrocution, but you or an unwanted visitor may get a nasty shock. The scent is supposed to be irresistible to deer, who touch it with their tongues and get a jolt that will send them out of the neighborhood in a jiffy. This appeared to be a promising approach for a garden where spraying all the buds every week is not an appealing option, however; I noted that the moment an animal freaks out after getting shocked and tramples a plastic pole, the electric line shorts out on the ground and the protection vanishes. If you check your garden every single day, this approach could still be quite promising, but if not, you're taking a bit of a risk on the deer behaving as intended.

And of course, the deer that got shocked doesn't always communicate well with the other members of his family, so they may each take turns knocking down your fence after getting shocked!

### Tales from My Fifteen-Year Battle with Deer, cont.

#### Parting Advice for those Seeking to Repel Deer

Based on my fifteen years of battling deer in Connecticut, here are my personal tips:

For small gardens or areas where deer fencing or electric fencing is impractical, spraying only the buds with a nasty-tasting repellent on a weekly basis from late June through August could work. I recommend this to folks with relatively few daylilies. Rotating the spray selected should also be considered. Please note that should any damage be noted, one should immediately do an extra round of bud spraying.

For larger gardens where fencing is impractical or undesirable, consider purchasing ultrasonic deer repelling devices. I strongly recommend units costing around \$40, and encourage two units for each garden. One unit should be set to "instant" activation, and the other to "continuous" to optimize effectiveness. If at all possible, run an extension cord to power the units, while also installing batteries in case of power outages. The devices can be brought inside during the off-season.

For large gardens where polypropylene fencing is an option, I'd recommend a professionally installed kit from DeerBuster.com. If you note any rabbit hole damage in the bottom of the fencing, the addition of a metal rabbit fence along the perimeter helps. And, for anyone out there who can be a tad forgetful at times, particularly when distracted by beautiful daylilies, the addition of an ultrasonic device is suggested for the odd night your fence gets left open!



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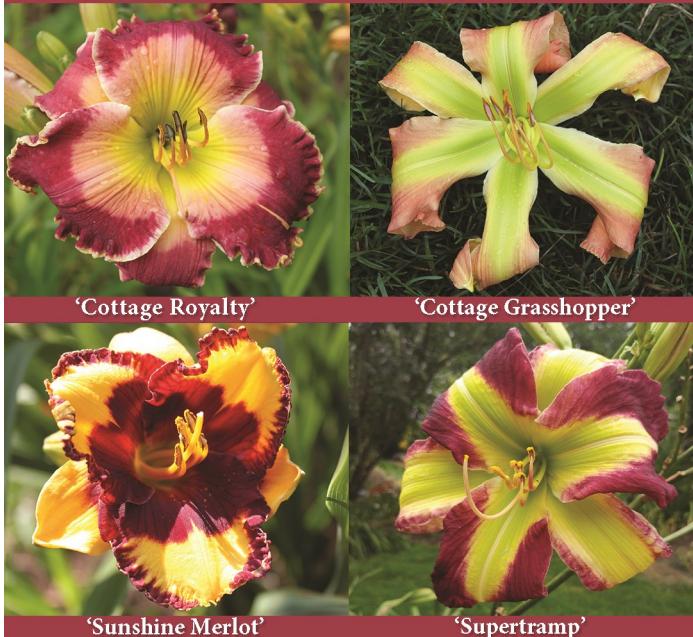
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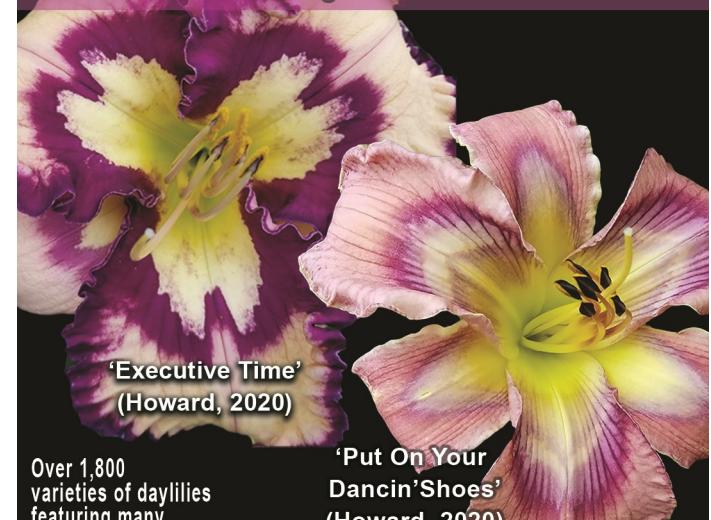
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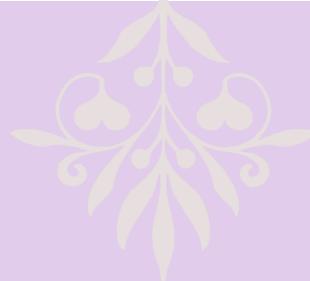
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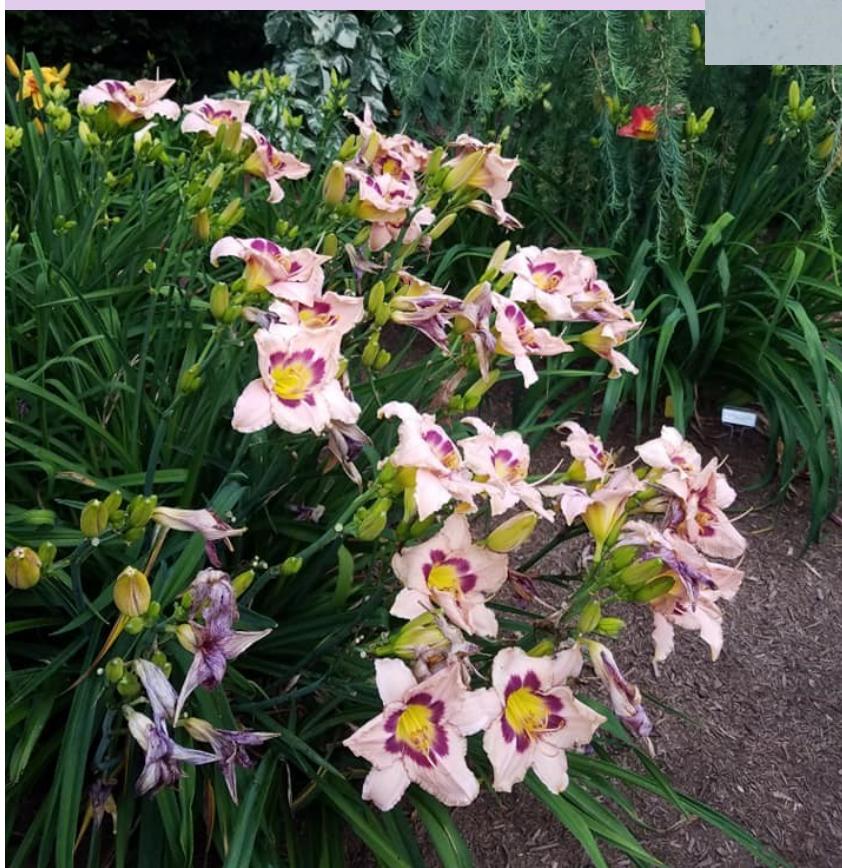


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5:00 PM Meet & Greet, Cash Bar

6:00 PM Region 4 Dinner at Hotel

7:00 PM Welcome & Announcements

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### **Saturday, July 18, 2020**

7:00 AM Grab & Go Breakfast

7:30 AM – 8:15 AM Buses Load

7:45 AM – 8:30 AM Buses Depart

8:15 AM – 3:00 PM Garden Visits and Box Lunch at Garden of Cheryl Fox and Phillip Douville

5:00 PM Social Hour, Cash Bar

6:00 PM Region 4 Banquet

7:00 PM Welcome & Announcements

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### **Sunday, July 19, 2020**

7:00 AM Breakfast on Your Own

8:00 AM Phyto Certificate Inspection @ Doubletree Hotel

9:00 AM Garden Judge Workshop 2 at the home of: Dee & Greg Haggett  
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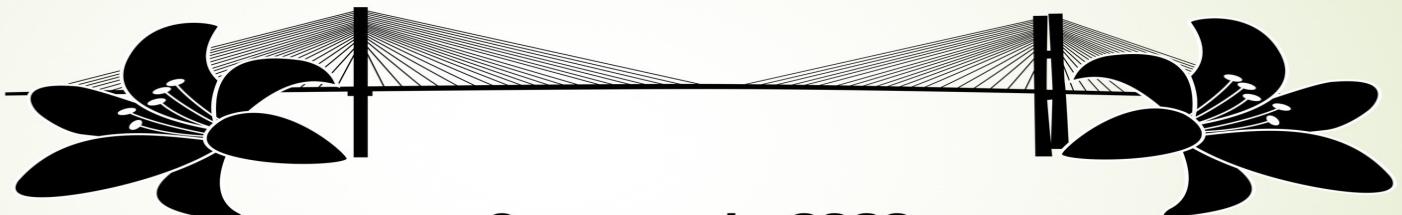
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- April 18-** 10 AM: LIDS Garden Spruce-up,  
1 PM Cathy Beauregard, Bethel, CT "Protecting your Plants from Deer" (G)
- April 25 & 26-** 11 - 4 PM: LIDS Booth at Arbor Day (Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay)
- May 5 - 7-** Spring Plant Sale (Farmingdale University, Farmingdale, NY)
- May 12** (Tuesday night)- 7:00PM LIDS Public Auction(G)
- May 25 - 27** - ADS National Convention, Savannah, Georgia
- June 13-** 10 AM: LIDS Garden Spruce-up, 12 PM- Member's Plant Sale, 1 PM Summer Flower Show Planning (G)
- July 11-** 9 AM: :Flower Show Set-up (HC)
- July 12-** Flower Show (HC)
- August** - 10 AM: Garden Clean-up Day (Date TBA)
- September 12-** 12 PM: Barbecue (Place TBA)
- October 17**-1 PM: Charlie Zettek, Cobbs Hill Daylily Garden, Rochester, NY, "Daylilies As I See Them" (G)
- November 14-** 12 PM: Pot-Luck Luncheon, Annual Business Meeting, Members' Garden Photos (G)
- December** - No Meeting

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The February, March and May meetings are held at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 320 South Pearl St., Canandaigua, NY. If you're in the Finger Lakes area of Western NY, we'd love to have you join us! If you have questions about the meetings, please contact Chairperson, Tom Rood or Club Region 4 Liaison, Melodye Campbell, [melodyec@gmail.com](mailto:melodyec@gmail.com).

## February 15 Souper Meeting 9:30 setup

Chase away the winter blues & cabin fever by bringing a homemade soup to share at our Souper Meeting.

Our speaker Meg Brewin of Thistlewood Lane will speak on mason bees, mason bee houses, and butterflies.

## March 21 Spring Roundup Meeting 9:30 setup

Mel Campbell will speak about the Late Show: Extending the Daylily Season

## April 26 Webster Arboretum 10 am

FieLDS Display Garden Clean-up

## May 16 9:30 setup

Silent Auction & Babysitter plant distribution

Some of the Silent Auction plants will come from North Carolina hybridizer, Judy Davisson,

<http://www.picturetrail.com/Davijk>

## June/July TBA Webster Arboretum 10 am

FieLDS Display Garden maintenance

## July 25 Annual Garden Crawl

Self-driven tour of Club members' gardens.

## August 15 Auction/Picnic at Denny and Mary Quackenbush's QB Daylily Gardens in Caledonia

9:30 setup <https://www.qbdaylilygardens.com/>

Some of the auction plants will be coming from Melanie Mason, Longlesson Farm Daylilies in Buskirk, NY

<http://longlesson.com/index.php/north-country-daylilies/>

## September 20 Annual Banquet at the Burgundy Basin Inn in Bushnell's Basin

4 pm setup

Charmaine Rich from Holdn' Heaven Daylily Garden in Vermont will be our speaker

<https://holdnheavendaylilies.plantfans.com/>.

Charmaine's primary hybridizing focus is on relief, pleated and cristate sculpted forms. She evaluates her seedlings for distinctive northern hardy blooms with clear color, bud count, branching, clean blue-green foliage, early morning opening (EMO) and cold morning opening (CMO).

## November 8 Planning Meeting for 2021 Programs

Victor Library (if available) 12:30 pm

# Connecticut Daylily Society Club Report

## Submitted by Greg Haggett, President

On November 16th, Lori-Ann Jones from Knoll Cottage Daylilies in Southampton, MA gave her presentation on "The Hybridizing of Lori-Ann Jones, Mark Labbe, and Richard Blanchard". Lori has registered 123 daylilies, Mark 12, and Richard 17 to date. Lori won an ADS Honorable Mention Award in 2018 for her 'Big Honking Bahama Richie' (2013).

She has published several articles on daylilies, including "The Northern Quest from Seeds to Blooms in Just Over a Year". This is a must read for new northern hybridizers. And Lori won ADS Awards for her articles "Hybridizing: Is it for you?" and, in 2019, "The Chase, Conquest and a New Bucket List". All of these articles may be found via Google. After her presentation, Lori held a successful auction of some of her most recent introductions. More information on her program and her commercial daylily business can be found on her website: [www.knollcottagedaylilies.weebly.com](http://www.knollcottagedaylilies.weebly.com). Lori is pictured below in the midst of her auction.



On January 25th, Rich Howard from CT Daylily Garden in Wallingford, CT gave his presentation on "Explosion in the Paint Factory and Beyond". Rich has registered nearly 100 daylilies to date, including

'Explosion in the Paint Factory' (2013), an unusual form crisplate-cascade-spatulate which is yellow with a variable broken-red overlay. It won an ADS Honorable Mention Award in 2018 and in 2019 it won the ADS R.W. Munson, Jr. Award for most outstanding distinctly patterned daylily. It also tied for first place in the Region 4 Popularity Poll last year. Rich and others have used it as a parent for a number of striped daylilies, which have become very popular of late. After his presentation, Rich held a successful auction of some of his most recent introductions, including 'Explosion in the Paint Factory'. More information on his program and his commercial daylily business can be found on his website: [www.ctdaylily.com](http://www.ctdaylily.com). Rich is pictured below with our chairperson for the meeting, Rebecca Nisley.



On February 20th-23rd, CDS hosted an educational exhibit at the CT Flower and Garden Show at the CT Convention Center in Hartford, CT. This show was well-attended and afforded us the opportunity to engage in many discussions about daylilies in support of our mission: to promote, encourage, and foster the development and improvement of the genus Hemerocallis, and public interest therein, by all suitable and appropriate means. We signed up a large number of interested gardeners for future emails and blog postings about CDS and its activities. Many thanks to all of our volunteers who helped support this effort.

## Connecticut Daylily Society Club Report, cont.

On March 28, Suzanne Mahler will give her presentation, which has been customized for CDS, entitled "Know and Grow Native Plants and Learn Why They are Critical for Healthy Ecosystems". She is an avid gardener, photographer, and lecturer who has been developing her own property in Hanover, MA for more than 30 years. Suzanne has spoken at the Boston, Rhode Island, and New England Spring Flower Shows, Art in Bloom at the Museum of Fine Arts, the Environmental Protection Agency, and garden clubs and organizations throughout New England. She is past President of the New England Daylily Society and has extensive collections of woody plants and perennials, including more than 300 daylily cultivars and 250 varieties of Hosta. To learn more about Suzanne and her program offerings please go to her website:

<https://www.suzannemahler.com>.



Butterfly on milkweed. Photo courtesy Suzanne Mahler

On Saturday, May 16th, CDS will hold its ever-popular annual daylily sale at the Avon Senior Center. Daylily lovers come from far and wide to this event, our major fundraiser, every year to refresh their gardens with a wide selection of daylilies and some companion perennials. They are well-priced – most of the daylilies typically sell for \$10 or less.

Some newer introductions are also available for the more advanced daylily gardener. We hope to see you there!

And last, but certainly not least, please note that CDS will host the Region 4 Summer Meeting Friday, July 17th – Sunday, July 19th, 2020. It will be based at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Hartford – Bradley Airport in Windsor Locks, CT and will feature a presentation and live auction by Curt Hanson together with four garden tours, various open gardens, a Garden Judge Workshop 2, and other events. Many thanks to Gary Jones and his team for putting this together – with them you just know it will be a great meeting.

Please see more information elsewhere in this newsletter, and on our dedicated website: <http://cdsregional.weebly.com>. We look forward to seeing you at our Region 4 Summer Meeting!

The Connecticut Daylily Society welcomes gardeners of all experience levels to our free meetings at the Avon Senior Center, 635 West Avon Road (Route 167) at the junction of Sycamore Hills and Scoville Roads in Avon, CT. Visit [www.ctdaylilyclub.com](http://www.ctdaylilyclub.com) for our event schedule and up-to-date club info, and friend us on Facebook to stay connected at <https://www.facebook.com/ConnecticutDaylilySociety/>. With flowers, friends, and fantastic food, our gatherings are worth the trip from anywhere!

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Carol & Anthony Haj

# Nova Scotia Daylily Society

## Greetings from Nova Scotia!

Despite there still being snow on the ground and temperatures below freezing as I write this, the Executive of NSDS have been meeting regularly since last fall. We have put together a full calendar of events planned for this season which starts in the month of March right through until next December.

September is our annual general meeting and this year our elections will prove to be interesting as four out of seven of our current Executives are stepping down. Change is always a good thing, and the current Executive are comfortable in handing over the reigns to new blood to see where the club might go from here. I have made it a personal goal to develop a policy book that will be turned over to the new Executive. Within this document I have put to paper as many of the what we do and why's as I could come up with and together with my fellow members of the Executive, we have had a chance to review and gather additional information as deemed fit. I have always felt that the person keeping the minutes of our meetings both at the membership and executive levels holds a very key role in formalizing the will of the membership. From the minutes we were able to gain valued insight of certain things we do and why. Had the records not been kept, we would have had no way to include certain points to the future executive that over the past years have been formulated. The document hopefully will be a living effort and the goal will be for it to be updated according to the wants of the membership by the future Executive.

You might recollect that one item that caused much concern within our group was that of firstly whether the daylily gall midge actually existed here on the Canadian East Coast and secondly, what might we do about it. To this end we agreed that what we needed was some science to determine if the pest actually was here or not. So, we agreed, as a group, to partner and sponsor a university effort for the science. The following paragraph outlines the effort in basic detail.

The daylily gall midge (*Contarinia quinquepotata*) is an invasive fly that has been established in Canada for many years. It is however, a newcomer to the East Coast. Dalhousie University - Faculty of Agriculture student Alicia Cattiaux has spent the last year learning more about this pest in the Maritimes.

For Alicia's honour's research, she used the power of citizen science to figure out where gardeners were spotting symptoms of the daylily gall midge. Many gardeners were kind enough to send in flower buds which they suspected were affected. The larvae of the pest are tricky to identify through morphological features, so Alicia used the power of molecular biology to confirm the identify of the garden pest. Alicia was also able to make use of a fabulous dataset collected by NSDS member Heather Caseley. Using trait data and flowering dates, Alicia was able to confirm past trends of host-preference. Alicia will be finishing up her project in May and will be working with her supervisors to submit her research for publication in a scientific journal. Stay tuned for more details!"

Paul Manning - DU.

I'm hoping to share the details of the finished project with Region 4 membership in the next newsletter, the details of which will be very revealing. What I can share, is that the daylily gall midge was found to be here and our part two is trying to decide what we might do as a club to prevent or at least slow down the spread. I imagine that in the very near future, membership will be voting on the question of whether at NSDS sanctioned events we will be selling or offering plants potted in dirt or not. My guess is we may soon be a bare root only club. Education on our loved daylily for members and the general public on how to minimize the spread of gall midge is an ongoing effort.

We are very proud of our sixty plus active members, proud of our local hybridizing efforts and so very pleased that we have been able to gain new members which includes a number of youths.

Communication with the membership is important as it is with the general public. We continue to update our web page and facebook site regularly to share with the electronic world what we are doing. It amazes me how far our reach is with our "facebook friends" and "likes" from all over North America.

If you ever find your way to Halifax, we would love to share with you our gardens!

*Greg Sutcliffe*

President

Nova Scotia Daylily Society

## Long Island Daylily Society Report

The end of 2019 saw two meetings of the Long Island Daylily Society. On October 19th, we were treated to Kathy and Tom Rood of Grace Gardens, located in Penn Yan, New York, the Finger Lakes Region.

Tom traces his 'love affair' with daylilies to his mother Grace, for whom the Gardens are named. She was an avid grower of daylilies, especially tetraploids in the early years, around 1959. Other influences on Tom were Sydney Edison who wrote *A Passion for Daylilies* and Bill Munson, Jr., of Wimberley Way Gardens in Florida, as Kathy and Tom had visited him, which inspired them to become a Display Garden for the ADS.

Tom described some of the history of daylilies, as *H. fulva* is a well-traveled plant. Daylilies were known back in the Chou Dynasty in China, mainly as a food or for medicinal purposes. He also covered basic hybridizing, mentioning Lee Pickles and Melanie Mason, who used the plastic shoeboxes as mini-greenhouses to start seeds indoors in mid-March.

Both Tom and Kathy hybridize daylilies, Tom generally going for the larger ones, whilst Kathy prefers the small-flowered, miniature and double daylilies. Tom has over 80 registrations to date, with many named for family and friends and local features, with Seneca being a popular first name. Kathy also has many registrations; while she enjoys smaller ones, she also has a number of unusual form daylilies.

Grace Gardens is one of the largest daylily gardens in upper New York State and is near Seneca Lake, the largest of the Finger Lakes. This has a moderating influence on Grace Gardens, protecting it from late Spring and early Fall frosts. The Roods grow upwards of 2,300 named varieties, including many from well-known hybridizers, as well as their own. Bloom time begins in late June through early August, with mid-July being peak time. The program concluded with a spirited auction of plants from their garden, sending many members home with work to do in their own gardens.

Our November meeting is our final one of the year and is our Annual Business meeting, where we elect officers for the coming year and pass the budget. The business part is preceded by our Annual Pot-Luck Dinner, where members bring various dishes to share, from appetizers to desserts. It's always wise to have us all content before tackling business.

Our January meeting was a definite change of pace. Our speaker was late and a steady snow sent a number of members to an early exit. Those who stayed heard Kevin Wiecks, the Landscape Curator at Bayard Cutting Arboretum, Great River, NY. He is responsible for plant selection and acquisition, design and maintenance of plant collections at the arboretum and has experience in public gardens, such as the Cloisters of the Met Museum. Bayard Cutting Arboretum is a 700 plus acre estate donated to NY State beginning in 1936. The park has a large Tudor-style English country house but the surrounding grounds are its main attraction. Frederick Law Olmstead, of Central Park fame helped design it, with advice for planting conifers by Charles Sargent, director of Arnold Arboretum in Boston, and Ernest Wilson sent specimens from China.

The subject of the talk was Planting the Historical Landscape. Originally Norway spruce were planted to protect the many fir trees from the wind off the Connetquot River, but the garden has evolved over time to give four seasons of interest. As the older specimen trees decline, new ones replace them or new plantings are weaved into the grounds. There are walks with hollies, lilacs, false hollies and enormous rhododendrons. Newer perennial gardens have also been added over time, making the Arboretum a great place to visit.

We are looking forward to another interesting year in 2020, with a Flower Show planned for July, with various members planning on attending the ADS Convention in Savannah Georgia in late May as well as the Regional Meeting in Connecticut.

*Gene Moglia*

## HADS—Hudson Adirondack Daylily Society

### by Debi Chowdhury, Co-Chair

I am delighted to be back as co-chair of Hudson Adirondack Daylily Society. My fellow co-chair is Michelle Young, who has been a great member for the past year, volunteering at every event.

I'm going to start by mentioning our trip to the Regional, hosted by LIDS (Long Island Daylily Society). HADS provided a bus to the Regional as they do every year. We started by visiting Frank and Peggy Almquist's garden in Kingston, New York. They have a beautiful garden with daylilies, iris, hosta, and so many beautiful perennials layered in color, texture, and fragrance. They have so many interesting parts to their garden, including a pond and creek running through the property that keeps the garden well-watered throughout the year. And as a fun surprise, they have a camera to pick up the critters partying in their garden at all hours of the night!

We stopped at Old Westbury Gardens next, and spent a few hours there including lunch under the trees. It was a lovely bordered garden, walled off to form several different garden rooms surrounding the parklike area in Long Island. Next, we stopped at Paul Limmer's garden. It is a beautiful backyard garden with layers of daylilies, sorted by colors and styles, and is an artist's paradise. We made it to the hotel in time to change for dinner, wash up, and have a lovely meal. The next day, while others were running around the gardens, I tried to stay out of the heat in the hotel, but the Chaloupeckys were kind enough to take me under their wing, and chauffeur me around for the day. This included getting me to the luncheon early, and taking me for a private tour of their own garden, which was a jewel. Every corner was richly decorated with flowers, textured leaves, and various plants. And they had a dragon in the garden! Of course, I got some presents, too, to bring home. On Sunday we headed back, stopping at Adam's Fair Acre Farms for lunch and goodies.

I also had the opportunity to see the gardens of Ireland and Northern Ireland this past summer, namely Dublin Botanical Garden, Ashford Castle and Garden, Powerscourt Manor and Gardens, Malahide Castle and Gardens, Kylemore Abbey Herbal Garden, Poison Garden, Altamont, Lismore Castle, Brigit's Garden, Mount Stewart, and Garrinagh Garden. I also visited Northern Ireland, with Belfast Botanical Garden, Castle Ward Gardens, Rowallan Garden, and the gardens and woods used for Game of Thrones!

We got together with the Hosta Society for our holiday party, and that was a lot of fun. Our January meeting at the local library had to be cancelled due to snow. I do, however, want to mention our winter Doldrums Gathering in February, where the Daylily, Iris, and Hosta Societies get together to celebrate the coming of spring. Yesterday was that party. We had a lot of folks there, plenty of food, lots of gift prizes, and a wonderful speaker discussing perennial flowers.

We are getting ready for our Capital District Flower Show, where the three garden clubs get together to share a table where we'll answer gardening questions and recruit for our respective groups.

We have wonderful lectures coming up during our spring and fall meetings. In July, we will be coming to the Regional with our bus. Who knows what adventures we will find? In August we have our public sales at Faddegon's, which is a wonderful event, and we always sell out quickly—the lines are really long before the sales start in the morning!

Our schedule for the rest of the year includes:

**March-** meeting held at the Capital District Flower Show

**February 16** Winter Doldrums

**February 22** Winter lecture at Berkshire Botanical Garden

**Februay 29-March 8th** Philadelphia Flower Show

**March 7** Rensselaer County Spring Garden Day

**March 27-29** Meeting held at the Capital District Flower Show at Hudson Valley Community College.

**April 18** Dennis Mauer: Succulents

**May 9** Cathy Gifford : Shakespearean Garden

**May 25-27** National Convention, Savannah, Georgia

**June 20** Babysitters and Members Sales

**July 11** HADS Picnic

**July 17-19** Region 4 Regional at Hartford, CT

**August 15** Public Sale at Faddegon's

**September 12** On Gardening: Robert Clyde Anderson

**October 17** Garden Trips

**November 21** Winter greens and Xmas tress with Boxwoods: Diane Steel

**December 12/19** Holiday party

# Southern Maine Daylily Society Calendar

## 2020 SMDHS Event Calendar

Note: Meetings will be in the SMCC Horticulture building, Slocum Drive, South Portland unless otherwise noted.

**Saturday, March 28, Noon-3:** Photo Contest and Pot Luck Lunch. Please bring a soup or salad or ap or dessert to share. Guest speaker: TBD

**Sunday, May 17, 9:00 AM – 12:30 PM:** Public Plant Sale @ SMCC. Please plan to arrive at 7:30-ish to set up. We need lots of bodies to help people to pick plants, check out etc. Please bring your own lunch. We will sign up for tables between our April meeting and May 1.

**July 17-19:** Region 4 Daylily Society Meeting. Hosted by the Connecticut Daylily Society

**Saturday, August 8:** Lobstah Classic. See Lobstah Classic Page for more details as they develop.

**Saturday, Oct 3, Noon-3PM:** Annual Meeting and fall Soup Social. Please bring a dish to share.

**Sunday, Dec 6:** Annual Holiday Party@ SMMC Noon to 3 PM Potluck Please bring a festive holiday dish to share, plus a Yankee Swap item (under \$20).

*Lee Harvie*

President

SMDHS

<http://www.smdhs.info/events/>



**'Hair Brain' (Weston-J., 2007) photo Daniel Leclerc**

# 2020 ADS Region 4 Photo Contest Rules

This summer, take some photos of Region 4 hybridized daylilies and Region 4 landscapes featuring daylilies and enter them in the 2020 Region 4 Photo Contest!

All entries must be emailed to the editors by **September 15, 2020**.

Photos may include: garden critters/pets, insects, garden art. **Images must not include people.**

## Photo Contest Categories

1. Single or Multiple Blooms - may include clump shot.
2. Artistic Close-up - Be creative! Capture all or part of a daylily bloom in a photo.
3. Landscape Shot - Any garden from any region will do, but daylilies must be featured in the photo.

## Contest Rules

Region 4 ADS members of any age may enter.

Up to 6 entries total will be accepted per member.

All photo entries must have been taken by the member submitting them. All photo entries must have been taken in 2020.

## Photo Requirements

Submit high resolution, full-sized, digital photo images in .jpg format only. Individual image size should be 1MB or larger.

**Each photo submitted should be labeled as follows:**

**cultivar (hybridizer, year) photo [your name]**

Example: Explosion in the Paint Factory (Howard, 2013)

photo BellaFlowers.jpg

**Labeling on landscape photos: Garden name/owner name,**

**your name.jpg**

Cultivar names need not be capitalized.

Use digital photography software sparingly when editing your images; please do not make alterations to your original images other than to crop or make subtle color corrections. Please do not put borders around images.

Email photo entries to: Kim Krodel, [kmpriebe@hotmail.com](mailto:kmpriebe@hotmail.com) AND Lis Murphy, [elisabeth.murphy@gmx.net](mailto:elisabeth.murphy@gmx.net)

An independent panel of three judges will consider all entries and select the winning photos. The winning photos (and other photo entries) will be published in the Fall 2020 issue of the Region 4 Newsletter, *Daylilies In The Great Northeast*. Photo entries may appear in a future issue of *Daylilies In The Great Northeast*.

## Region 4 Garden Judge Liaison

Hello Region 4,

This is the issue of our Region 4 Newsletter where I strive to convince you that becoming an American Hemerocallis (Daylily) Society Garden Judge is the very thing you want to do. And while I am at it, I want to thank each and every one of you who has already become a garden judge! The ADS is grateful for your support! Some of you gave it a try, and thank you for doing so! Maybe the time has come to give it another try. Yes, it is challenging to read all those tiny letters on the ballot, and to follow all the rules, and to remember to vote at the right time, and keep those ADS dues paid up. Never mind traveling to numerous daylily gardens in the sweltering heat of the summer months, examining all those daylily plants! But isn't that what daylily lovers do?

I remember hearing a decade ago the inspiring words of the prominent hybridizer Jeff Salter, who phrased these immortal words of guidance so eloquently: "Daylilies look their best when you're sweating." No garden owner will turn you away if you're sweating. In fact, you will blend in quite nicely.

To become a garden judge, and help vote daylilies through the Awards & Honors System, you will need to do three things: take Garden Judge Workshop 1 in either a classroom setting or as an online class. There is a 25-question qualifying "quiz"-- uh, OK, "exam"-- involved . Just think of it as but a little quiz, and all the answers will have been covered in the workshop's PowerPoint presentation. If you acquire and read "Judging Daylilies in the Garden" beforehand, you will be better off. The 51-page book is available via the ADS Portal as a print-your-own document, or may be purchased as a book on Amazon.com.

The second requirement is that you attend an in-garden workshop called "Garden Judge Workshop 2," or "II" if you're Roman. At this time there are two such workshops available (so far) in Region 4:

Sunday July 19: 9:00 AM, Windsor Locks, CT (two miles from Bradley Airport). This workshop is in association with the Connecticut Daylily Society sponsored the Region 4 Summer Meeting.

Sunday July 26 (time to be announced) in association with the New England Daylily Society Summer Picnic at Harmon Hills, the Garden of Marlene and Carl Hamon, Hudson, NH. Contact me for further information for either of these two "GJW2's."

If these locations are too far for you to travel to, and you wish to pursue a garden judgeship, and you are on Long Island, contact Chris Petersen, or Frank & Laura Chaloupecky. If you are in southeastern New England, contact Kate Reed. If you are in the Boston area, contact Mary Collier Fisher. Elsewhere in New England, contact Adele Keohan. If you are in Quebec, contact Jocelyn Blouin. Upstate New Yorkers should contact Anthony & Carol Haj. Folks living in Ontario contact David Mussar. And you will be on your way to helping decide the next Stout Medal winning daylily!

Best Regards,

*Gary Jones*, Region 4 Garden Judge Liaison [gardenworkshops@daylilies.org](mailto:gardenworkshops@daylilies.org)

# ADS Garden Judges

ADS Garden Judges support the ADS and hybridizers by voting for quality daylilies through the ADS Awards and Honors system. If you would like to learn how you can become a garden judge, please contact the Region 4 Garden Judge Liaison, Gary Jones at [gardenworkshops@ahs.org](mailto:gardenworkshops@ahs.org) or by contacting any of the garden judge instructors listed here.

<b>CANADA</b>		<b>CONNECTICUT</b>	<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b>		
<b>New Brunswick</b>		RUSSELL ALLEN	2021	CAROLYN DICKEY	2023
BRIAN DERRAH	2022	RICH HOWARD	2023	JOHN DICKEY	2023
<b>Nova Scotia</b>		GARY M JONES	2022 I **	CARL HARMON	
CORAL A KINCAID	2022	HELEN NORDVALL	2023	MARLENE HARMON	2023
DAVID TROTT	2023	DONALD P SMITH	2022	CAMERON STERN	
MARY TROTT	2023	NANCY SMITH	2022	<b>NEW YORK</b>	
<b>Ontario</b>		<b>MAINE</b>		MELODYE CAMPBELL	2023
MURRAY BRUNSKILL	2021	REX BEISEL	2020	FRANK H CHALOUECKY	2023 I
FAYE COLLINS	2020	BOBBY BROOKS		LAURA C CHALOUECKY	2023 I
BRYAN CULVER	2019	CRAIG COTE 2020		ANTHONY HAJ	2023
JANE FISH	2021	CHERI ELLENBERGER	2022	CAROL HAJ	2021
DAVID JEWELL	2023	HARRIETT ROBINSON		ROSS KENYON	2021
DAVE MUSSAR	2023 I	<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>		PAUL LIMMER	2022
KELLY NOEL	2021	EMMANUEL BAGHDAYAN	2023	JOAN-ANN LUNDIN	2022
SALLY STELTER	2019	GAIL BUCKLEY	2019	LUANNE MADDEN	2021
GIL STELTER	2019	GEORGE A DOORAKIAN	2019	CAROL MALANEY	2021
MAUREEN STRONG	2019	PAULA DOORAKIAN	2023	PAM MILLIKEN	2021
CHERYL TAYLOR	2021	MARY COLLIER FISHER	2020 I	GENE A MOGLIA	2021
BARBARA WHITE	2022	ADELE KEOHAN 2023 I		CHRISTINE PETERSEN	2022 I
<b>Québec</b>		SALLYANN KING 2024		ANTOINETTE RAIMONDI	2022
JOCELYN BLOUIN	2019	ELISABETH MURPHY 2020		DOUGLAS RAIMONDI	2022
SYLVIE CHAMPAGNE	2020	ANDREW REILLY 2021		DONALD SALHOFF	2021
JUDITH MERCIER	2020	THOMAS RICCIO 2019		PATRICIA SALHOFF	2021
JEAN-SÉBASTIEN POULIN	2021	KATHLEEN VIAMARI 2020		PATRICIA SANTELLI	
RENÉE THIBAULT	2019	DARLYN S WILKINSON 2023		JOAN TURANO	2022
				CYRIL WELLER	2019
				WILLIAM WURSTER	2019
				CHARLES ZETTEK	2021
				JUDITH ZETTEK	2022
				<b>RHODE ISLAND</b>	
				PATSY CUNNINGHAM	2019
				KATHERINE REED	2019 I

## LEGEND

**20XX = GJ Status expiration**

**I = Instructor**

**\*\* = Regional Garden Judge Liaison**

**H = Honorary**

## Region 4 Display Gardens

### Connecticut

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-State-Zip	Phone
Allen's Daylily Garden	<a href="#">Russ Allen</a>	18 Point Arrowhead Road	Guildford, CT 06437	
CT Daylily	<a href="#">Richard Howard</a>	76 Anderson Rd	Wallingford, CT 06492	203.294.9520

### Maine

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-State-Zip	Phone
Blue Hill Country Garden	<a href="#">Don &amp; Susan Church</a>	1175 Pleasant St	Blue Hill, ME 04614	207.374.3580
Scapegoat Daylilies	<a href="#">Kathe Marion-Gallant</a>	361 Reef Road	Waldoboro, ME 4572	207-975-1657

### Massachusetts

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-State-Zip	Phone
Berkshire Botanical and Historic Gardens	<a href="#">Liaison: Dorthe Hviid</a>	5 West Stockbridge Road	Stockbridge, MA 01262-0826	413.298.3926
Collamore Field Gardens	<a href="#">Janet &amp; Stephen Tooker</a>	397 Tilden Road	Scituate, MA 02066	781.545.5175
Chrusciel Gardens	Joan Chrusciel	164 Brookwood Rd	Hanover, MA 02339	781.878.4839
Driftwood Gardens	<a href="#">Dan Pessoni</a>	4 Driftwood Lane	E. Orleans (Cape Cod), MA 02653	508.255.9348
Flower Trail Garden	<a href="#">Linda Burnett</a>	278 Mendon Rd	Sutton, MA 01590	508.865.7971
Pleasant Garden Daylilies	<a href="#">Sallyann &amp; Bruce King</a>	111 Coventry Wood Rd	Bolton, MA 01740	978.779.5035

### New Brunswick

There are no Display gardens in New Brunswick at the present time.

### Newfoundland

There are no Display gardens in Newfoundland at the present time.

### New Hampshire

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-State-Zip	Phone
Harmon Hill Farm	<a href="#">Carl and Marlene Harmon</a>	49 Ledge Road	Hudson, NH 03051	603.880.6228
Parsonage Daylilies	<a href="#">John &amp; Carolyn Dickey</a>	8 High St (Rt. 107 & High St)	Gilmanton, NH 03237	603.267.6098

### NY - Long Island - New York City

Imagine	<a href="#">Liaison: Joan-Ann Lundin</a>	25 Campus Drive	Setauket, NY 11733	631.751.7659
Brookside Gardens	<a href="#">John and Muriel Stahl</a>	2049 Windsor Rd	Baldwin, NY 11510	631.223.5007
Hidden Harbor	<a href="#">Christine Petersen</a>	167 Asharoken Ave	Northport, NY 11768	631.757.0043
Limmer Garden	<a href="#">Paul Limmer</a>	214 Tinton Pl	East Northport, NY 11731	631.266.2728
Planting Fields Arboretum	<a href="#">Liaison</a>	Planting Fields Rd	Oyster Bay, NY	516.922.8631

## Region 4 Display Gardens, cont.

New York - Upstate

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-State-Zip	Phone
Cobbs Hill Daylily Garden	<a href="#">Judy &amp; Charlie Zettek Jr</a>	1 Hillside Ave	Rochester, NY 14610	585.461.3317
Cottage Gardens	<a href="#">Brent &amp; Debbie Ross</a>	4540 East Shelby Rd	Medina, NY 14103	585.798.5441
Daylily Days	<a href="#">Deborah A. Landrio</a>	3261 State Highway 29	Johnstown, NY 12095	518.762.5853
Diggers Den Daylilies	<a href="#">Ross Kenyon</a>	580 Cohocton Road	Corfu NY 14036	
Grace Gardens	<a href="#">Tom &amp; Kathy Rood</a>	1064 Angus Rd	Penn Yan, NY 14527	315.536.2556
HADS Display Garden at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County	<a href="#">Pat Salhoff</a>	Albany Co. Co-op Ext, Martin Rd	Voorheesville, NY 12186-9699	
Sunshine in the Garden Daylilies	<a href="#">Christine Quataert</a>	12 Saveria Drive	Hilton, NY 14458	585-766-5949
Lilli O'Dae Gardens	Thomas Slocum	108 Shunk Rd	Ames, NY 13317	518.673.2390
Ogden Historical Society	<a href="#">Elaine Berner</a>	568 Colby St	Spencerport, NY 14559	
QB Gardens	<a href="#">Dennis &amp; Mary Quackenbush</a>	557 Sand Hill Rd	Caledonia, NY 14423	860.378.4742
Finger Lakes DS Display Garden Webster Arboretum	<a href="#">Melodye Campbell, Liaison</a>	1700 Schlegal Rd	Webster, NY 14580	

Nova Scotia

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-Prov-PC	Phone
Chesnut Hill Farm (Historic)	<a href="#">Gregory Sutcliffe</a>	1244 Shore Road	Shelburne, NS	902.875.3902
Pheasant Gardens	<a href="#">Cecil and Lillian Dunlap</a>	24 Deerview Crescent	Truro, NS B2N 6P6	902.897.1925
Sight 4 Sore Eyes Garden	<a href="#">Norm &amp; Heather Patton</a>	18 Charles Ct	Truro, NS B2N 2R6	902.899.1720

Ontario

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-Prov-PC	Phone
Daylily Ensemble Garden	<a href="#">Jane Fish</a>	25 Mandeville Rd	St. Thomas, ON N5R 4H9	519.631.8927
Gryphon Gardens (Historic)	<a href="#">Gil &amp; Sally Stelter</a>	7 Orchard Crescent	Guelph, ON N1E 1W9	519.821.9267
White Garden	<a href="#">Barbara White</a>	6798 Ninth Line Rd RR2	Beeton, ON L0G 1A0	905.729.2718
Whitehouse Perennials	<a href="#">Suzanne Patry &amp; Bruce Trites</a>	594 Rae Rd	Almonte, ON K0A 1A0	613.256.3406

### Region 4 Display Gardens, cont.

#### [Prince Edward Island](#)

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-Prov-PC	Phone
<b>There are no Display gardens on Prince Edward Island at the present time.</b>				

#### [Quebec](#)

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-Prov-PC	Phone
Domaine Joly-De Lotbinière	<a href="#">J-S Poulin</a>	7015, Route de Pointe Platon	Sainte-Croix, QC, Canada, G0S 2H0	

#### [Vermont](#)

Garden Name	Owner/Liaison Email	Address	City-State-Zip	Phone
Crossview Gardens	<a href="#">Leila &amp; Harold Cross</a>	1801 Lower Elmore Mt Rd	Morrisville, VT 05661	802.888.2409
Holdn' Heaven Daylily Garden	<a href="#">Charmaine Rich</a>	1383 Quail John Rd	East Thetford, VT 05043	802.785.2916
CatsHill Daylily Farm	<a href="#">Susan Skelly</a>	502 Poker Hill Road	Underhill, VT 05489	802.899.1983



‘Warrior’s Brother’ (Schwarz—Rood, 2002) Photo by Melodye Campbell

# Region 4 Hybridizer Award Nominations

The nominating process for this award is controlled by the hybridizer, much like the ADS Honorable Mention award. Every eligible hybridizer in Region 4 may enter ONE of his/her registrations.

## Official guidelines:

Each hybridizer residing in Region 4 may nominate one of his/her cultivars in a given year.\*\*

Eligible cultivars must have been hybridized in Region 4, registered with the ADS within the last ten years (including the year in which nominated) and been introduced by a hybridizer still residing, or deceased while residing, in Region 4.

(Nomination of a cultivar on behalf of a deceased Region 4 hybridizer may be made by the Awards Committee.)

A cultivar may be nominated for up to three consecutive years and then becomes ineligible.

A winning cultivar may not be re-entered.

\*\*The hybridizer who wins is not eligible to enter this contest again in the next three calendar years.

Only Region 4 ADS members are eligible to vote and they may vote once for a single cultivar on the ballot.

## All votes must be cast by October 1st, 2020

Announcement of the winning cultivar will be made on the Region 4 website. A photograph of both the cultivar and hybridizer will appear in the next issue of Daylilies in the Great Northeast.

The award shall be presented at the following Regional summer meeting and shall consist of an engraved plate or plaque containing the name of the cultivar, its registration date ,and the name of its hybridizer.

All ADS members are permitted to vote. One vote per member.

## 3 ways to vote!

1. Vote ONLINE on the region 4 website, [www.ahsregion4.org](http://www.ahsregion4.org) [Each member's vote will be sent directly to Luanne Madden] OR

2. EMAIL votes to Luanne Madden at

[LADDENREG4@GMAIL.COM](mailto:LADDENREG4@GMAIL.COM) OR

3. By postal mail: mail completed ballot to Dave Mussar if you reside in Canada, or to Luanne Madden if you reside in the US.

In US, EMAIL or mail to:

Luanne Madden

19 Bryce Ave. Glen Cove, NY 11542-2013

In Canada, mail only to:

Dave Mussar

4083 Watson Road South, RR1 Puslinch, Ontario  
Canada N0B 2J0

## Former Recipients

2019 Tie: Bryan Culver - 'Sun Panda' & Darlyn Wilkinson - 'Greywoods Mockingjay'

2018 Gil Stelter - H. 'Gryphon Hankow Legacy'

2017 Rich Howard - H. 'Explosion in the Paint Factory'

2013 Pam Hoffman- H. 'Mystic Avalon'

2012 Lori Jones- H. 'Big Honking Flaming Floozy'

2010 Ellen Laprise- H. 'Isabelle Rose'

2009 Bryan Culver- H. 'Spirit Zone'

Additional information posted on the Region 4 Website at [www.ahsregion4.org](http://www.ahsregion4.org).

# 2020 Region 4 Hybridizer Award Nominees

Coordinating photos placed below daylily names & are courtesy of the hybridizers unless otherwise indicated.

***H. 'Yankee Pinstripes'* (Howard 2013)**

Photo Courtesy Elaine Seifert



***H. 'Rosemary Mussar'* (Mussar 2013)**



***H. 'Teaberry Tycoon'* (Church 2010)**



***H. 'Brookside Limeberry'* (Stahl 2019)**



## 2020 Region 4 Hybridizer Award Nominees, cont.

***H. 'Bleeds Pink', (Stanton 2014)***



***H. 'Cobbs Hill Jester' (Zettek, 2012)***



Vote **ONLINE** at the ADS Region 4 Website! [www.ahsregion4.org](http://www.ahsregion4.org)

**Voting Deadline: September 1, 2020**

Each hybridizer residing in Region 4 may nominate one of his/her cultivars in a given year. Eligible cultivars must have been hybridized in Region 4, be named and registered with the ADS within the last three to ten years, and have been introduced by a Region 4 hybridizer still residing or deceased while residing in Region 4.

All ADS members of Region 4 are permitted to vote. One vote per member.

**To vote by E-MAIL:** Luanne Madden at

[lmaddenreg4@gmail.com](mailto:lmaddenreg4@gmail.com)

**To vote by postal mail in Canada:**

Dave Mussar, 4083 Watson Road South RR1, Puslinch, Ontario- Canada N0B 2J0,  
519-822-9783

# Region 4 Treasurer Report—Income

## Statement of Income and Expenses

January 1, 2019 to December 31, 2019

Funds available on January 1, 2020      \$29,840.85

## INCOME

### Club Sales:

BADS	\$ 400.00
CDS	500.00
FIELDS	200.00
HADS	923.92
NEDS	315.52
NSDS	272.62
SMDHS	500.00
	\$ 3,112.06

LIDS Convention 2019 Donation      2,000.00

\$ 2,000.00

TOTAL INCOME      \$5,112.06

# Region 4 Treasurer Report—Expenses

## EXPENSES

*Reg. Director	\$	0.00
*Reg. President		0.00
*Reg. Publicity Director		0.00
Newsletter Editors		500.00
Plaques (Service & Hybridizer)		60.00
Web Hosting		105.09
Photo Contest Plant Shipment		<u>7.85</u>
	TOTAL EXPENSES	672.94

\*Region 4 Director Russ Allen (\$1,250)

\*Region 4 President Luanne Madden (\$750)

\*Region 4 Publicity Director Dave Mussar (\$500)

All three have donated their expenses (\$2,500) to

Region 4 General Fund. Thank you.

NET GAIN	\$ 4,439.12
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Assets: Cape Cod 5 Checking Account	\$ 21,878.55
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Interest earned -	\$8.43
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DWS Money Market	\$ 7,962.30
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Interest earned -	\$169.59
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Funds available on January 1, 2020	\$29,840.85
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Youth Funds Available 2020 (CDS)	\$871.00
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(Included in General Funds)

Respectfully submitted:

*Dan Pessoni*

Treasurer, Region 4

# Region 4 Treasurer Report—Budget

AMERICAN DAYLILY SOCIETY

REGION 4

Budget – Calendar Year 2020

## INCOME

Club Sales	\$3,340.00
Interest	\$200.00
	\$ 3,540.00

## EXPENSES

Director	\$1,250.00
<i>RP</i>	750.00
<i>RPD</i>	500.00
<i>Newsletter Editor</i>	500.00
<i>ADS Insurance</i>	190.00
<i>Website</i>	125.00
<i>Miscellaneous (Supplies, mailings, software)</i>	100.00
<i>Awards</i>	125.00
	\$ 3,540.00

Respectfully submitted:

*Dan Pessoni*

Treasurer, Region 4

36 Elaine Road  
Sudbury, MA 01776  
December 14, 2019

Luanne Madden  
19 Bryce Avenue  
Glen Cove, NY 11542

Dear Luanne,

On December 10, 2019, we, the undersigned, conducted an audit of the books maintained by Dan Pessoni, Treasurer, for Region 4 of the American Hosta Society.

We found the books to be in order and Dan's records were well presented. His explanation of the various aspects of the Region 4 financial activity was clear and understandable.

Sincerely,



Steven H. Greene  
Treasurer  
New England Hosta Society



Wesley Straub  
President  
New England Hosta Society