

MCDS CLUB NEWSLETTER

Promoting the virtues and beauty of the modern daylily, while having fun!

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RENEW NOW!!

Renew your MCDS member-ship now for the 2023 calendar year. Membership is \$10.00 per individual per year and \$15.00 per household (two adults in same household) per year. Renew your membership by sending a check for the appropriate amount, your email address and telephone number to: Patty Hitt, MCDS Membership Chair, 880 Oxford Street, Worthington, OH 43085

You can also renew in person at our May 20 meeting at Franklin Park Conservatory



MCDS Daylily Show 2023

Beautiful blooming daylilies will once again be on display at the Upper Arlington Library, 2800 Tremont Rd., Upper Arlington, Ohio 43221 from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 24, 2023. This year's theme is "The Greatest Show on Earth" featuring a tribute to the 'Carnival In Caracas' daylily (Santa Lucia 2007)



*'Carnival In Caracas' daylily
(Santa Lucia 2007)*

Many club members, from all over Ohio will be bringing their prized flowers in for public display. This second show at Upper Arlington Library, Tremont will provide an opportunity for visitors to see all the best daylilies MCDS members can share gathered in one convenient place. The Upper Arlington Main

MEMBERSHIP

Whether you have a large collection or are just now discovering daylilies, you are welcome to join MCDS

MCDS Membership: \$10.00 per individual per year
\$15.00 per household (two adults in same household) per year

Enjoy meeting others who share your enthusiasm for daylilies – our members answer questions, often trade plants, and share their expertise and experiences growing daylilies

DAYLILY SCHEDULE

MCDS Spring Meeting

May 20 @ 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Franklin Park Conservatory,
1777 E Broad Street

Plant Auction.

MCDS Flower Show

June 24 12:30 pm - 4:00 pm
Upper Arlington Library, 2800
Tremont Rd.

MCDS Summer Meeting

August 12 @ 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Franklin Park Conservatory, 1777 E Broad Street

Plant Auction.

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MCDS Daylily Show 2023 - continued

Branch Library has proved to be an amazing venue and brought in many members of the public last year and, hopefully, some new MCDS members. Both Co-chairs noted the importance of volunteer work in making the show a success. Volunteers are involved in everything from the set up of breakfast for judges and getting the entrants inside the building, to safely moving the freshly groomed flowers, and getting the show room ready for all the viewers coming etc.

Award categories for this year's show will include the following Daylily categories: Extra Large; Large; Small; Miniature; Double, Multiform & Polymerous; Spider; Unusual Form; and Seedling. Other award categories will be Sweepstakes (most blue ribbons); and The Queen of the Show (top flower award).

The show will include a non-judged off-scape flower exhibit and, this year, a non-judged design division. Anyone interested in presenting a design should contact Karen Ciula (kciula@icloud.com)

Many thanks also go to all those who have already volunteered for the show, including: General Show Chair - Gail Johannes; Show Co-Chair - Arielle Lucius; Design Coordination - Karen Ciula; Classification - Charles Lucius; Clerks - Osaka Tadich; Daylily Offscape - Beth Vedley; Judges - Trish Callis; Photography - Debby Colvin; Placement - Cynthia Lucius; Education - Greg Cliffl; Judge s' Brunch - Marie and Greg Cliffl; Show Schedule - Arielle Lucius and Charles Lucius; Tabulation - Steve Williams and all the MCDS members that pitch in with Show Setup and Dismantling

Volunteers are still needed for Publicity and Awards.

Judging Daylilies

Charles Lucius

The panel presentation on judging daylilies at the February meeting covered lots of good information on the judging process and the development of judges, so this seems to be a good time to review the basics of daylily judging. There are two basic accredited judge

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MCDS September Meeting

September 23 @ 1:00 pm -
4:00 pm Franklin Park
Conservatory, 1777 E Broad
Street

Speaker.

MCDS Holiday Party

November 11 @ 11:30 am -
3:00 pm

Judging Daylilies (*continued*)

types within the American Hemerocallis (Daylily) Society (AHS/ADS): Garden Judges and Exhibition Judges. At a very high level, Garden Judges vote on the candidate daylilies that have been nominated for official society annual flower awards. That is their "job" or function. In most cases, the nominees (flower candidates) have been selected by the hybridizers. They nominate their own introductions. However, it is also possible for the Garden Judges to nominate flowers through a write-in process. In any case, the society (AHS/ADS) creates an annual ballet that lists all nominees for each category of award. This is distributed to the Garden Judges early in the calendar year. The judges are asked to complete the ballot and return it by a fixed date. Votes are tallied and winners are announced for each award. Judge inputs (selections) are based on what they have seen in their own region or at a National Convention. Thus, the expectation is that Garden Judges are visiting gardens in their area to see and evaluate these nominated daylilies. The steps/criteria associated with being a Garden Judge are summarized on the AHS Website.

You must have been a member of AHS for at least 12 continuous months to begin training. To become a garden judge, you must have been an AHS member in good standing for 24 continuous months. See also the answer to "What is Garden Judging?" on page 22 of this newsletter.

At a very high level, Exhibition Judges evaluate and score daylilies presented at a daylily show. In this case, the flowers are being compared to the official registration information provided by the hybridizer, and the idea is to find a perfectly grown representative of the specific variety of daylily. A 100-point scale is used in the evaluation, and a perfect flower would score 100!

Members interested in becoming a Garden Judge should contact Karen Ciula at kciula@icloud.com.

President's Message

My fellow Daylily Club members,

As gardeners, Spring almost always brings a renewed feeling of hope and excitement. As we embark on a new MCDS calendar year, I am also filled with excitement for the future of our club. Although the past few years have been different and challenging, we have seen our community grow stronger and more passionate about these beautiful flowers that we all love so dearly.

I want to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all of our new members. We are thrilled to have you join us on this journey, and we look forward to learning from your experiences and insights. Your presence brings fresh energy and enthusiasm to our club, and we are excited to see what we can accomplish together.

To our existing members, I want to express my deep gratitude for your continued support and dedication. Your contributions and expertise have helped our club thrive and become the vibrant society it is today. I encourage you to keep sharing your knowledge, insights, and love for daylilies with one another and with our new members.

As we look to the future, I am confident that MCDS will continue to grow and flourish. Together, we can discover new varieties, learn from one another, and foster a deeper appreciation for these incredible flowers – while also growing to better appreciate each other. Let us embrace this new season with enthusiasm! I look forward to seeing all that we can accomplish together.

Sincerely, Charles



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(MCDS) DAYLILY PRIVATE GROUP

MEET OUR MEMBERS



2023 Member Profile –

Mark Cunningham

As far back as I can remember, we always had a vegetable garden. We enjoyed eating whatever it was that we'd harvest each year. Of course, the family favorite had to be tomatoes. Years later when I owned my own place, I moved on to include flowers. My good friend Donna, who is also one of our daylily members, invited me to a meeting back around 2016 or 17. That's all it took. I've enjoyed all of the new daylilies, the special guest speakers, learning new growing techniques, and getting to meet some wonderful people. I retired after 29 years in the Air Force back in 2009. I worked a few more years as a teacher assistant in an elementary special needs classroom. We have two boys. Our oldest is a chef at the Polaris Cheesecake Factory and our youngest is a gymnast at Arizona State University where he'll graduate next year.



2023 Member Profile –

Judie Taphorn

I am a retired CPA and live in Clermont County and have been married to Bill for 48 years. I have four children, 7 grandchildren and one dog which I keep saying will be our "last" dog.

I have always had flowers of some type in my yard since home ownership eons ago. Nothing special just wanted to have that splash of color to brighten the yard. Several years ago a very good friend of mine, Jackie Barth and her husband Gary gave me several daylilies for my yard and I got hooked on daylilies. At that time I didn't even know what a daylily was other than the ones in ditches along the road. Now I have daylilies just about everywhere in my yard that is practical. I am amazed at how each daylily is so different from each other and they add so much color to the yard. When the blooming season starts I am out early every morning seeing who opened today.

In addition to daylilies I also enjoy growing Orchids inside and have several shade gardens with hostas, heucheras, ferns and various other shade loving plants.

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2023 Member Profile –

Jessica Quimby

I am originally from WI where I learned my love of gardening from my mom. My husband Tony and I have a small farm in Delaware Co - Kaylor Hill Farm - which we share with a multitude of feline friends and a variety of wildlife. It is also the home of Tony's music business, Kaylor Hill Recording. I'm a professor in small animal internal medicine at the OSU Veterinary Medical Center and my specialty is feline chronic kidney disease. After having moved around for career training (internship, feline practice, residency and PhD in CA, MI, and CO) I am appreciative to be back in the splendor of midwest gardening and am impressed at how much daylilies love Ohio! In 2020 I became interested in hybridizing in my "spare time" and have come to realize how quickly that escalates even when you are not really trying...luckily Tony thinks we should have as little lawn as possible!



Member Profile –

Donna McDonald

I have been in the club for over 15 years. I am retired but I do train dogs part-time in owners' homes. I have been doing that for 13.5 years.



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LATE BLOOMERS & REBLOOMERS

Reblooming daylilies are those that produce multiple blooms throughout the growing season. These plants typically bloom in the early summer, and then again in late summer or early fall.

Late blooming daylilies, as the name suggests, bloom later in the growing season. These plants typically bloom in late summer or early fall, after most other daylilies have finished blooming. These plants can be further classified into two types: early late bloomers and late late bloomers. Early late bloomers are daylilies that bloom in mid-to-late summer, while late late bloomers bloom in late summer or early fall. Late blooming daylilies are often chosen for their ability to extend the blooming season into the fall, providing color and interest in the garden when many other plants have finished blooming.

So what are some great late bloomers and re-bloomers? The following are inputs from the American Daylily Society, our President, our Hybridizers Garden, and our members that attempt to answer that question.

From the American Daylily Society - The ADS has slide show on Late Blooming Daylilies in their media library. Featured in the presentation are: Lovely Pink Lady; Droopy Drawers; Almost All Green; Coral Hummingbird; Amor Ultima; Aztec Firebird; Lola Branham; Heartbreak Ridge; Jersey Jim; Stella's Ruffled Fingers; Blast from the Past; Running Late; Orchid Corsage; Stella's Sparky; Pick Me Up; Panama Jack; and Suzy Cream Cheese. Find the pics and more details on the ADS site at https://daylilies.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/05/2009_Late-Blooming-Daylilies.ppt

From our President (Charles Lucius) -

Rebloomers

Cynthia and I have grown over 3,000 different daylily varieties, and over 800 of those were lined out to sell commercially on our former property. I've observed daylily behavior in many different conditions over many different seasons, and I have come to believe that in our Central Ohio gardens, rebloom is highly condition dependent. With ample water, sunshine, decent soil

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and room to grow, most modern daylilies can rebloom. The water is absolutely key, especially through the summer. This rebloom is not, however, reliable year after year. Some daylilies are better than others. My list only includes those that are pretty dependable for throwing a rebloom scape year after year.

'Little Rosy Cloud' (E. Winniford, 1985). Absolutely reliable rebloomer for us every year, even in full clump form. Not a fancy flower, but a very prolific bloomer and really makes a big show. Initial bloom for us is somewhat early. Rebloom happens later in the summer. There is a "sister" flower, H. 'Little Pink Cloud' that is equally good for rebloom. Hard to tell the two flowers apart (one may be more melon than the other).



'Little Rosy Cloud' (E. Winniford, 1985)

'Alexander's Ragtime Band' (D. Kirchhoff 1998), 'Cynthia Lucius' (Douglas 2015), 'Larry's Twilight Bite' (Gossard 2012), 'Little Music Maker' (G. Stamile 2003) -- almost a constant bloomer for us, but tender plant, 'Moonlit Masquerade' (Salter 1992); 'Jade Ovation' (G. Pierce 2015) -- very tender plant for us, but beautiful flower and good rebloomer, 'Orchid Linen' (G. Pierce 2013), 'Siloam Plum Tree' (P. Henry 1978), 'Stranger in a Strange Land' (Emmerich 2011), 'Pray Without Ceasing' (Emmerich 2019), 'Discerning Heart' (Emmerich 2021), 'Dearest Mahogany' (D. Hensley 2013) -- excellent dependable rebloom, often almost continual bloom, 'Whatchamacallit' (S. Williams 2010) and Fuzz Bunny (Lenington-L., 1976)

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Alexander's Ragtime Band

(Kirchhoff-D., 1998)
height 30 inches (76 cm),
bloom 6.5 inches (17 cm),
season EM, Rebloom,
Evergreen, Tetraploid,
Fragrant, 30 buds, 4
branches, Double 96%,
Yellow, melon, and pink
blend with yellow to green
throat.



Cynthia Lucius

(Douglas-C., 2015)
height 24 inches (61
cm), bloom 6.5 inches
(17 cm), season E,
Rebloom, Evergreen,
Tetraploid, 18 buds, 3
branches, Light
lavender pink bitone
with heavily ruffled
light yellow edge.



Larry's Twilight Bite

(Gossard, 2012)
height 31 inches (79 cm),
bloom 8.5 inches (22 cm),
season MLa, Rebloom,
Dormant, Tetraploid,
Fragrant, 22 buds, 4
branches, Cranberry purple
with a darker wine eyezone,
sepals and petals are edged in
claws, fangs, teeth and
tentacles, color of which can
be vary by position from gold
to green to white, all above a
yellow green throat



Moonlit Masquerade

(Salter, 1992)
height 26 inches (66
cm), bloom 5.5 inches
(14 cm), season EM,
Rebloom, Semi-
Evergreen, Tetraploid,
Cream with dark purple
eyezone above green



Jade Ovation (Pierce-G, 2015)

height 34 inches (86 cm),
bloom 8 inches (20 cm),
season E, Rebloom, Semi-
Evergreen, Tetraploid,
Fragrant, 30 buds, 4
branches, Deep rose with
yellow edging, watermark,
large green throat with extra
heavy substance.



Little Music Maker

(G. Stamile 2003)
height 20 inches (51 cm),
bloom 3.25 inches (8 cm),
season E, Rebloom, Semi-
Evergreen, Diploid, 35 buds,
6 branches, Double 100%,
Pale yellow with burgundy
eye above green throat.

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Siloam Plum Tree (P. Henry 1978-G.)

height 24 inches (61 cm), bloom 4 inches (10 cm), season EM, Dormant, Diploid, Deep purple self with green throat.



Stranger in a Strange Land (Emmerich 2011)

height 24 inches (61 cm), bloom 5 inches (13 cm), season MLa, Rebloom, Dormant, Tetraploid, Fragrant, 15 buds, 3 branches, Violet grape, blue lavender eye and edge trimmed in ivory, yellow to green throat



Pray Without Ceasing (Emmerich 2019)

height 30 inches (76 cm), bloom 6 inches (15 cm), season M, Rebloom, Dormant, Tetraploid, Fragrant, 20 buds, 4 branches, Grape cranberry magenta, large icy pale lavender eye, plus ivory, yellow and gold edge, and yellow to green throat.



Discerning

Heart (Emmerich 2021)
height 26 inches (66 cm), bloom 6 inches (15 cm), season MLa, Rebloom, Dormant, Tetraploid, Fragrant, 27 buds, 3 branches, Cranberry, dark cranberry etched lavender watermark, grape lavender plus ivory edge, green throat.



Dearest Mahogany (D. Hensley 2013)

height 33 inches (84 cm), bloom 5 inches (13 cm), season M, Rebloom, Dormant, Tetraploid, 24 buds, 4 branches, White with large mahogany black eye above yellow to green throat, surrounded by matching edge of mahogany black.



Whatchamacallit

(S. Williams 2010)
height 26 inches (66 cm), bloom 3.75 inches (10 cm), season EM, Rebloom, Dormant, Diploid, 18 buds, 3 branches, Bright orange bitone with slightly darker band.

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Fuzz Bunny
(Lenington-L., 1976)
height 22 inches (56 cm), bloom 3.5 inches (9 cm), season EM, Rebloom, Semi-Evergreen, Diploid, Double, Canary yellow self .



Orchid Linen
(Pierce-G, 2013)
height 29 inches (74 cm), bloom 6 inches (15 cm), season EM, Rebloom, Dormant, Tetraploid, 20 buds, 3 branches, Clear lavender with large white watermark, ruffled white edging above green throat



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Late Bloomers

Below is a list of many of the later blooming daylilies that we grow. I will share with you that our collection leans towards "early" to "early-mid" bloomers, because I like to see flowers when the gardens and foliage are still green and pretty. By late in the season, especially when we can't/don't water, things get a bit rough looking and it just is not as enjoyable for me to be out looking at things. But those first few flowers in the early summer -- magical and full of promise for the year to come.

Late is also a matter of opinion. Daylilies are registered with a bloom season, but we have found that this information is often not consistent with what happens in our own gardens. Again, in many cases, we have grown dozens and dozens of the same daylily variety, and thus have observed performance on more than just one plant over multiple years.

In our opinion, plants that are blooming in late July or early August are late bloomers. There is overlap with some of the long midseason bloomers and the mid-late bloomers. Again, the distinction is a bit of a matter of opinion. That said, all of the following bloom later in the daylily cycle for us. Final note. Officially, the daylily world uses H. 'Sandra Elizabeth' to define the season for very late (D. Stevens 1983) - it has always been a very late bloomer for us too. Here is the list:

'Apache War Dance' (D. Thomas 1994), 'B. J. McMillen' (Bachman 2004), 'Charon The FerrymanLate' (Bachman 2004), 'Chateau Belair' (Hanson 2010), 'Fire King' (Benz 1991), 'God's Gift to Warthogs' (Bachman 2008), 'Indian Ripple' (H. Dougherty 1997), 'Jackson Ruby' (B. Reinke 2009), 'Parade of Peacocks' (Oakes 1990), 'Point of View' (S. Roberts 1992) -- registered as early, which is nuts, 'Purple Corn Dancer' (N. Roberts 1992), 'Regency Heights' (H. Dougherty 1991) -- again, registered as M, but late to very late for us, 'Siloam Olin Frazier' (P. Henry 1990) -- registered as early, but late for us in our gardens, 'Sandra Elizabeth' (D. Stevens 1983), 'Goldman Sacked Us' (Hanson 2014) -- love the name of this one!, 'Honey Crunch Cupcake' (T. Herrington 1999), 'Lucky Streak' (JP Murphy 2007) -- Murphy known for late blooming daylilies, 'Late Report' (JP Murphy 2013), 'Starfish Prime' (JP Murphy 2013), 'Summer Hymns' (Trimmer 00) -- not registered as late, but definitely late in our gardens, 'Twice as Nice' (T. Herrington 1999), 'Witch's Stick' (E. Shooter 2002), 'Wizard's Wish' (Moldovan 2006) -- not registered as late, but late in our gardens and Wilson Spider (Wilson-Oakes 1987).

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Apache War Dance

(D. Thomas 1994)

height 30 inches (76 cm),
bloom 4.5 inches (11 cm),
season MLa, Rebloom,
Dormant, Tetraploid,
Fragrant, Scarlet red
with darker red eyezone
above lemon chartreuse to
green throat.



B. J. McMillen

(Bachman 2004)

height 52 inches (132 cm),
bloom 8.5 inches (22 cm),
season La, Dormant,
Tetraploid, 30 buds, 5
branches, Unusual Form
Crispate, Orange yellow
blend with light orange
halo above yellow gold
throat.



Charon the Ferryman

(Bachman 2004)

height 40 inches (102 cm),
bloom 7.5 inches (19 cm),
season La, Semi-Evergreen,
Diploid, 28 buds, 4
branches, Unusual Form
Cascade, Purple with
yellow white midribs above
large yellow throat.



Fire King

(Benz 1991)

height 30 inches (76 cm),
bloom 5.5 inches (14 cm),
season M, Dormant,
Tetraploid, Brilliant
orange self with orange
throat.



Chateau Belair

(Hanson 2010)

height 42 inches (107 cm),
bloom 6 inches (15 cm),
season MLa, Semi-
Evergreen, Tetraploid, 5
branches, Sparkling lilac
chiffon blend with soft
lime watermark.



God's Gift to Warthogs

(Bachman 2008)

height 35 inches (89 cm),
bloom 7 inches (18 cm),
season MLa, Semi-
Evergreen, Diploid, 44
buds, 5 branches,
Purple self above green
throat

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Indian Ripple

(H. Dougherty 1997)

height 24 inches (61 cm),
bloom 4.5 inches (11 cm),
season MLa, Dormant,
Diploid, Fragrant,
Orange gold self with a
green throat



Jackson Ruby

(B Reinke 2009)

height 24 inches (61 cm),
bloom 4 inches (10 cm),
season La, Dormant,
Diploid, Fragrant, 13 buds,
3 branches, Ruby red
with very faint veining
above deep green throat.



Parade of Peacocks

(Oakes 1990)

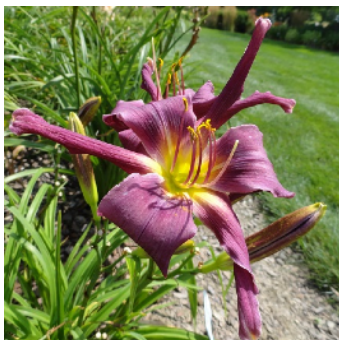
height 36 inches (91 cm),
bloom 8 inches (20 cm),
season MLa, Dormant,
Diploid, Unusual Form
Crispate, Rose peach
spider with rose eyezone
and cream throat.



Point of View

(S. Roberts 1992)

height 35 inches (89 cm),
bloom 7.5 inches (19 cm),
season EM, Rebloom,
Dormant, Tetraploid,
Deep signal red self with
yellow green throat.



Purple Corn Dancer

(N. Roberts 1992)

height 25 inches (64 cm),
bloom 6 inches (15 cm),
season L, Semi-Evergreen,
Diploid, 18 buds, 3
branches, Unusual Form
Crispate, Purple with
dark purple eyezone and
yellow green throat.



Regency Heights

(Bachman 2008)

height 34 inches (86 cm),
bloom 6 inches (15 cm),
season M, Dormant,
Diploid, Lavender self
with yellow throat.

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Siloam Olin Frazier

(P. Henry 1990)

height 22 inches (56 cm),
bloom 5.25 inches (13 cm),
season E, Dormant,
Diploid, Double, Hot
rose self.



Sandra Elizabeth

(D Stevens 1983)

height 28 inches (71 cm),
bloom 6 inches (15 cm),
season VL_a, Dormant,
Tetraploid, Deep yellow
self



Goldman Sacked Us

(Hanson 2014)

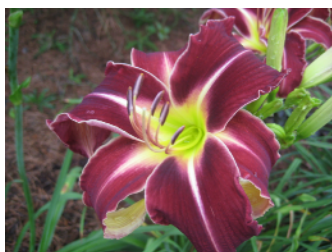
height 50 inches (127 cm),
bloom 6 inches (15 cm),
season VL_a, Semi-
Evergreen, Tetraploid, 4
branches, Bright golden
yellow.



Honey Crunch Cupcake

(T Herrington 1999)

height 26 inches (66 cm),
bloom 4 inches (10 cm),
season L_a, Rebloom,
Dormant, Diploid, Fragrant,
18 buds, 5 branches, Double
100%, Light lavender
blend with darker eye above
honey gold and green
throat.



Lucky Streak

(JP Murphy 2007)

height 37 inches (94 cm),
bloom 7 inches (18 cm),
season ML_a, Semi-
Evergreen, Diploid,
Fragrant, 18 buds, 2
branches, Unusual Form
Cascade, Reddish purple
with white midrib and
edge above green throat.



Wilson Spider

(Wilson-Oakes 1987)

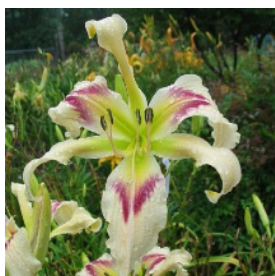
height 28 inches (71 cm),
bloom 7.5 inches (19 cm),
season M, Dormant,
Diploid, Spider Ratio
4.60:1, Purple bitone
spider with white eyezone
and chartreuse throat.

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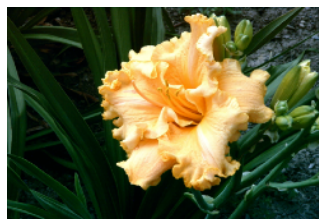
Late Bloomers



Starfish Prime

(JP Murphy 2013)

height 57 inches (145 cm),
bloom 7.5 inches (19 cm),
season MLa, Rebloom,
Dormant, Diploid, 28 buds,
5 branches, Unusual Form
Cascade, Buff cream with
red purple band, yellow
throat, and green heart



Summer Hymns

(Trimmer 2000)

height 30 inches (76 cm),
bloom 5 inches (13 cm),
season M, Rebloom,
Dormant, Tetraploid, 30
buds, 3 branches, Gold
apricot self above green
throat.



Twice as Nice

(T Herrington 1999)

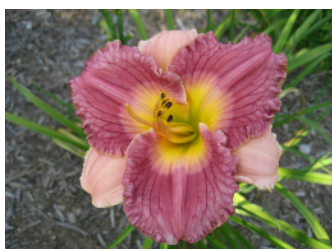
height 26 inches (66 cm),
bloom 5 inches (13 cm),
season VL, Rebloom,
Dormant, Diploid,
Fragrant, 20 buds, 5
branches, Double 100%,
Lavender pink blend with
bold purple eye and edge
above yellow green throat.



Witch's Stick

(E Shooter 2002)

height 38 inches (96 cm),
bloom 6.5 inches (17 cm),
season La, Rebloom,
Dormant, Diploid,
Fragrant, 19 buds, 4
branches, Velvety purple
with rose purple halo and
cream midribs above
chartreuse green throat.



Wizard's Wish

(Moldovan 2006)

height 30 inches (76 cm),
bloom 5.5 inches (14 cm),
season MLa, Dormant,
Tetraploid, 4 buds, 4
branches, Orchid purple
lilac cream bitone with
lilac cream watermark
above green throat.



Late Report

(JP Murphy 2013)

height 35 inches (89 cm),
bloom 7 inches (18 cm),
season MLa, Semi-
Evergreen, Diploid, 44
buds, 5 branches, Purple
self above green throat

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From the Hybridizers Garden at Franklin Conservatory

Greg Cliffl - August of 2022 was my first opportunity to help with the end of summer cleanup at the Hybridizers Garden at Franklin Conservatory. During the cleanup I saw several rebloomers and late bloomers that were still strutting their stuff in mid August. These included: Evidence of Aliens; Mascara Snake, Old Blue Eyes and Pretty Late



Evidence of

Aliens (Norris-R., 2007)
height 34 inches (86 cm), bloom 5.5 inches (14 cm), season MLa, Rebloom, Dormant, Diploid, 15 buds, 3 branches, Unusual Form, Red self above green throat.



Old Blue Eyes (Warrell, 1988)

height 26 inches (66 cm), bloom 5.5 inches (14 cm), season MLa, Dormant,, Fragrant, Rose orchid bitone with blue sheen and blue violet halo above yellow green throat.



Mascara

Snake (Bachman, 2002)
height 57 inches (145 cm), bloom 9 inches (23 cm), season La, Semi-Evergreen, Diploid, 25 buds, 4 branches, Spider Ratio 5.00:1, Dark red maroon with chartreuse midribs above chartreuse throat



Pretty Late (Krekler, 1978)

height 38 inches (96 cm), bloom 5.5 inches (14 cm), season VLa, Dormant, Diploid, Deep red blend with lighter throat

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LATE BLOOMERS & REBLOOMERS

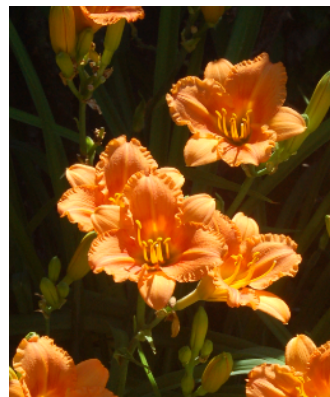
From our Members

Debby Colvin

Reblooming in my garden is a very complicated issue, as I see reblooming at all different times, depending upon the cultivar. For instance, ‘Eleanor Roosevelt’ consistently begins reblooming while the first scapes are still open. Another cultivar which shows this habit is ‘Whatchamacallit’ by Steve Williams. Late season rebloom is a rather hit-or-miss procedure, in my garden, and can happen haphazardly with many different cultivars. My most consistent, very late, rebloomer is “Little Wine cup,” which is not a showy plant, but a welcome sight at the end of the season. Not a rebloomer, but a very consistent, very late bloomer is one of my favorite cultivars – “Sharon’s Delight.”



Little Wine Cup



Whatchamacallit



Eleanor Roosevelt



Sharon's Delight

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From our Members

Karen Ciula -The final flower in my garden is always 'Suzy Cream Cheese' (Bachman 2001). It is an award winner, taking an ADS Honorable Mention Award in 2005, the Eugene S. Foster Award for late daylilies in 2008, and the Harris Olson Spider Award in 2012. The scape is tall, and the flower a 7" spider in pretty peach with a gold throat. It's prolific and starts blooming in my garden late in July and ends late September.



Suzy Cream Cheese

Edgar Mongold - 'Accentuate The Green' is a reliable white miniature reblooming daylily. 'Penny's Worth' is yellow miniature that usually reblooms 3 or 4 times.



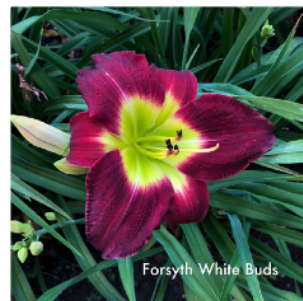
Accentuate The Green



Penny's Worth

Nancy Turner -

Forsyth White Buds is my most reliable late bloomer. It always blooms into late September, but on two occasions it bloomed into early to mid October.



Forsyth White Buds

Meeting Minutes

Metropolitan Columbus Daylily Society (MCDS) Meeting Minutes February 11, 2023

President Charles Lucius opened the February meeting of the MCDS at 1:00 (quorum of 38+ present) in the classrooms of the Franklin Park Conservatory. He showed a photo of a beautiful amaryllis bloom - "Dancing Queen," as a reminder that plants have a very important place in our lives. There followed a raffle of 2, \$15 McDonalds gift cards. Charles proceeded to remind the members of the club's mission and thanked all the many volunteers that make the club possible.

A motion was made by Pat Henley to approve the minutes of the December meeting and seconded by Gail Johannes. Motion approved.

Charles announced that all officers and committee member positions are filled for 2023. He also announced that it is not too early to be thinking about officers for 2024, and interested persons should contact him.

Our membership stands at 114 members, including several new members who joined at this meeting.

In the absence of our treasurer, Bob Cochran, Charles reviewed the actual 2022 budget figures and estimated budget for 2023. Charles also reported that we plan to apply for a Region 2 grant for public gardens. More details will follow – but one possible request would be for new benches in the Conservatory gardens.

Charles informed the members that no club meetings will be allowed at the Conservatory after September 30. As this impacts our annual holiday meeting, it has been decided to find a date and alternative location for that meeting. As soon as a date and location can be reserved, we will notify the membership. Specific details will then follow closer to the date.

We will again have an accredited flower show in 2023. Save the date of Saturday, June 24 for this event. We are also considering including a design section, which we did not have in 2022. A final decision on whether this will be a judged section has not yet been made. There are many, many volunteer positions required to have a successful show – so all members are asked to consider signing up.

As a reminder, our club will be holding a plant sale as part of the Region 2 summer convention in Lansing, Michigan in July. Our plan is to dig and divide the most recent Moldovan daylily cultivars and eliminate that bed at the Conservatory.

It was also mentioned that the plant sale will have to cover the \$120/day room fee before seeing any profit. A question was raised about organizing a bus to take club members to the convention. This idea will have to be researched.

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Charles brought up the possibility of having a second, local plant sale in August. After considerable discussion, it was decided that logistics of location, and other factors would make this activity too difficult to organize.

Cliffel will soon be preparing his second newsletter for the club, and for the newsletter to be most successful, it needs input from club members. We would like to feature daylily cultivars that members have found to be reliable rebloomers in their gardens. Please consider sending Greg your contribution for this article. Also, if any members have a subject they deem appropriate for the newsletter, please contact Greg. We are targeting April for this newsletter. Feel free to contact Greg with any article ideas or questions.

A question was raised concerning return of guest plants. There will still be two returns this year, although new guest plants will only be distributed once in 2023.

Upcoming, Region 2 and National events were noted: Region 2 Winter Meeting February 17-19, 2023, National Convention June 15-17, and the Region 2 Summer Meeting July 21-23. Our next club meeting is scheduled for May 20, 2023, and guest plants will be returned at this meeting for auction to the membership.

More door prizes were then raffled – two Chick-fil-A gift certificates.

It was also announced that Steve Williams will be nominated for the Howard Hite award. Multiple nominations increase the chance of winning this award, so members were encouraged to send in letters.

Pat Henley moved to close the meeting, and Ed Mongold seconded. The business meeting adjourned, and after a break, the program of Garden Judge questions and answers followed (by a panel of Garden Judges consisting of Karen Ciula, Gail Johannes, Dick and Pat Henley, and Arielle Lucius.)

Respectfully submitted,

Debby Colvin

MCDS Secretary

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MCDS Members Have Questions - MCDS Members Have Answers

Have a Different Question or Different Answer? Let us know!

What is Garden Judging?

When the garden judges evaluate a nominated plant for an award, they use a scoring template to help guide and structure the process. Basically, the plants are judged based on a 100-point system. 30 points are assigned to flower (substance, color and form). 30 points are assigned to the complete plant (beauty, vigor, and performance). 20 points are assigned to the scape (height, branching and bud count). 10 points are assigned to the foliage and the last 10 points are assigned to the category of distinction.

These points are unique to the garden plant judging process.

Exhibition judges use a different 100-point scale, distinct to the process of comparing a show entry to flower registration information (and the concept of perfection). This is only for the daylilies entered into an accredited show.

The AHS/ADS website has a complete listing of all annual daylily cultivar awards presented through the society. These are the awards voted for by the trained Garden Judges. The three main flower awards make up the pyramid of daylily awards -- Honorable Mention, Award of Merit and Stout . Medal. Hybridizers nominate candidates for the Honorable Mentions. To be nominated, the plant must be registered at least 3 years before the nomination (to give it time to be grown and distributed in the marketplace). Most hybridizers wait a bit longer -- the more people/judges that see the plants the better. To win a Honorable Mention award, a plant must get at least 15 votes coming from judges from at least 4 different regions. No limit on the number of flowers that can win, but they must all meet these requirements. Award of Merit nominees must have already won an Honorable Mention award. So the awards build on each other. To win an Award of Merit, the daylily must be one of the top 12 vote getters. Plus, the votes must come from at least half the AHS regions. So wide distribution and recognition is very important. Only 12 winners each year. The top of the award pyramid is the Stout Medal. Only one winner per year, and the winner must have already won an Award of Merit (and Honorable Mention). Top single vote getter wins.

In addition to voting on candidates for the AHS pyramid of flower awards, the Garden Judges also vote for speciality flower awards. Again, these are identified on the ballot and the flowers are often nominated by the hybridizer who created it. These specialty flower awards are: the Donn Fisher Memorial Award -- miniature flowers less than 3" in diameter; the Annie T. Giles Award -- small flowers 3" or more but less than 4.5" in diameter; the Extra-large Diameter Award -- 7" or more in diameter but not registered as a spider or Unusual Form daylily; the Early Season Bloom Award -- registered as E or EE; the Eugene S. Foster Award -- cultivars registered as Late or Very Late; the Don C. Stevens Award -- eyed or banded flower; the R. W. Munson Jr Award -- distinct pattern; the Ida Munson Award -- daylilies registered as doubles; the Harris Olson Spider Award -- cultivars meeting the petal length-to-width ratio requirements of 4:1; the Lambert/Webster Award -- daylilies registered as Unusual Form

- Charles Lucius

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MCDS Website - <https://columbusdaylilies.org/>

MCDS Public Facebook Page - <https://www.facebook.com/Columbusdaylily>

MCDS Private Facebook Page - <https://www.facebook.com/groups/315896629987839>

National Daylily Society - <https://daylilies.org/>

Region 2 (Our Region) <https://adsregion2.org/>