



# Wisconsin Daylily Society, Inc

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A not for profit organization promoting the enjoyment, awareness, and propagation of the genus *Hemerocallis*

## **ANNUAL MEETING WITH JEFF & ELIZABETH SALTER SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2005 1:00PM FITCHBURG COMMUNITY CENTER**

### **YOU MUST RSVP!!**

Our final WDS meeting 2005 is scheduled for Saturday, October 15 at 1PM at the Fitchburg Community Center. Our very special guests for this meeting will be Jeff and Elizabeth Salter from Rollingwood Gardens, Eustis, Florida, speaking about their hybridization programs and showing slides of their new introductions including *H.* 'Happy Halloween', *H.* 'In The Heart Of It All', (Jeff's) *H.* 'Whimsical Witch' and *H.* 'Heavenly Blues' (Elizabeth's)

Also at the annual meeting we will be voting on which charity to donate 5% of our proceeds to from the annual sale. One suggestion made by WDS member Jean Palm is for the Labyrinth Garden Earth Sculpture at Regner Park in West Bend, Wisconsin. (Please see the additional information elsewhere in the newsletter on this interesting garden.) Please call (608-837-2317) or email me at [jmgahlman@hotmail.com](mailto:jmgahlman@hotmail.com) with any other suggestions or bring them to the annual meeting.

B'Tayavon will again be catering a delicious dinner for us and they need a final count in order to prepare enough food. Last year a LOT of folks showed up (which we love to see happen) but without reservations, which created havoc for all concerned. Please don't let that happen again.. **Send your reservation in NOW.** I hope to see you all there!

*By Jane Gahlman*

*"A garden is a love song.  
A duet between a human being & mother nature."*

*Jeff Cox*

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*H. 'Baracuda Bay'*  
By Jeff Salter

*Look at those teeth!!*

### **Calendar of Events 2005**

October 15th @ 1:00 p.m. Annual Meeting with Jeff & Elizabeth Salter @ Fitchburg Community Center **See Reservation Form on Page 7.**

### *15 Years of Daylily Tours Applause! Applause!*

WDS is probably the most dedicated, hard-working gardening society in Madison! We have been so dedicated to promoting hemerocallis that in 1989 (our founding year), plans were already in place for the first home garden tour. The year 1990 initiated touring, welcomed public visitors and showed three gardens, Hiram Percy's, notably.

That first year, 75 – 130 cultivars were viewed in just three gardens. Since then, purchases at our yearly sales and Region II and national tours have exploded numbers of hems in all of our gardens. On our 2005 tour, John Sheehan boasts of 625. . . and he's still avidly collecting and hybridizing!

Sunday, July 24, 2005 gave Madison scorching sun and a high temperature of 92 degrees. In spite of punitive heat and humidity, and only moderate response from Madison newspapers regarding PR, our six gardens were visited by 50 to 200 visitors. Thank you Jane Gahlman, Catherine and Jim Fitzpatrick, Lloyd and Judy Ravet, Tom and Rosemary Kleinheinz, Barry and Joanne Rowe, and Donna and John Sheehan for many hours of preparation and perspiration!

Speaking of visitors. . . the Fitzpatricks hosted an evening tour from a neighbor's cows the night before the WDS tour! They were probably attracted by the enticing sound of Jim's water feature.

Co-Chair June Johnson instigated construction of permanent lavender and white yard signs to identify WDS tour gardens. The Maxwells have graciously allowed us to store the signs at their farm. They will be used for many years to come.

THANK YOU, everyone, who made our 15th Garden Tour a splendid success!

*By Ruth Horrall  
Co-Chair, 2005 Garden Tour*

### **IT'S YOUR CHOICE**

Earlier this year you elected to give 5% of our sale proceeds to the Jenni & Kyle Preserve, a Dane County Park designed to provide a park site especially accessible to adults and children living with disabilities. It will include a fishing pier, swings, and a wetland observation deck specifically designed for those in wheelchairs. A check for \$1,321 will be sent to them.

At the Annual Meeting you will be voting to determine who will receive next year's 5%.

Jean Palm has asked us to consider the Labyrinth Garden in West Bend, the first Daylily City in the nation. This community garden is 90 feet in diameter and is designed in the traditional Cretan design, or otherwise described as a seven-way labyrinth in reference to its seven circuits.

The circular grassy pathways take the walker a quarter of a mile through the perennial gardens to the middle where a seat is located for contemplation. The garden areas are approximately 24 inches wide and planted with perennials, annuals, bulbs, and grasses. Volunteers have planted and maintained the garden.

Please let Jane Gahlman know of other suggestions you may have.

### WDS ANNUAL POTLUCK PICNIC AUCTION AND ADOPTION PROGRAM JULY 31, 2005

*By Jane Gahlman*

Over 80 people gathered at West Madison Agricultural Research Station on Sunday, July 31st for the WDS Annual Potluck Picnic, Auction and Adoption programs. The potluck included two large tables filled with marvelous appetizers, salads, casseroles, and bake dishes and a third table overflowing with luscious desserts (even Dove Bars!). No one was allowed to go away hungry!

The Daylily Adoption Program followed dinner. All AHS (American Hemerocallis Society) members present got to adopt one or two recent introductions by hybridizers such as Stamile (*H.* 'Mysterious Eyes', and *H.* 'Tierra del Fuego'), Kinnebrew (*H.* 'Spacecoast Sea Shells'), Reed (*H.* 'Reeds Sixty Fifth' and *H.* 'Secretary's Sand'), or Salter (*H.* 'Mort Morss') to name a few. By participating in the Adoption Program AHS members get to enjoy the beauty of newer daylilies in their gardens and also provide plants for future Auction Programs.

Following the Adoption Program our two volunteer auctioneers Conrad Wrzesinski and Bill Powell (thanks guys!) kept things moving along during the 2005 Daylily Auction. Daylilies auctioned off included *H.* 'Enduring Freedom' and *H.* 'No More Tears' (Emmerich 2002), *H.* 'Enchanting Esmerelda' and *H.* 'Fun in the Sunshine' (Salter 2000), *H.* 'Over the Top' (Stamile 2000), *H.* 'Jamaican Me Crazy' (Trimmer 1999), and *H.* 'Darla Anita' (Kinnebrew 1999). Top bidder was Hiram Percy for *H.* 'Mount Herman Marvel' (Carpenter 2000). Thanks to all those who bid, the club grossed over \$2500 (including WDS\$\$) at the Auction this year!

Your Board has unanimously agreed that next year we have to find a larger facility. We have just gotten too big for the Ag Station! Any suggestions?

### **CALLING ALL WISCONSIN HYBRIDIZERS!**

Would you be interested in participating in a 'Wisconsin Hybridizers Show and Tell' with a brief description of your hybridization program and some slides of your newest introductions and/or seedlings? Bill Powell of Epiphany Farms suggested this as a topic for one of our early meetings in 2006. Please contact me, Jane Gahlman, for more information

**SEND IN YOUR  
ANNUAL MEETING  
RESERVATION  
TODAY!!!!**

## IT'S TIME TO ELECT NEW BOARD MEMBERS

By Eleanor Rodini

At the 2005 WDS Annual Meeting WDS members will again have an opportunity to vote for their Board Members for the coming year. Eleanor Rodini and Vern Lowell have completed two consecutive two-year terms and must step down. Jane Percy and Jane Gahlman have completed one two-year term and may be elected for a second term. They have agreed to place their names on the slate.

Four others have come forward to place their names on the ballot for a two-year term: Wilma Brouwer-Herwig, Nancy Deer, John Sheehan and Pat Sturdevant. Nominations from the floor may also be made at the Annual Meeting. A short introduction of each candidate appears below. At the Annual Meeting you will receive a ballot and be asked to vote for four of the six names that will appear.

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**John Sheehan.** I have been a WDS Member since 1999. I have served on the WDS Board as Treasurer for 2 years and President for 2 years. Currently, I am organizing the 2008 Region 2 Summer Meeting which our Club is hosting. I am running for a spot on the WDS Board because I believe that there should be a close interaction of the Board and myself as the planning process proceeds.

Also, since I have been organizing the expanded WDS Adoption and Auction Plant Programs as well as the Speaker Program, it seems logical that I hold a position on the Board-- it makes sense that these programs are carried out with direct discussion with and input from Board Members.

Because I have been involved with so many different facets of the Wisconsin Daylily Society activities, I believe that I can contribute practical and well-thought-ideas to the Board. Thank you all.

**Pat Sturdevant.** I bought a house on the NE side of Madison, almost 8 yrs. ago, and gave up playing softball, volleyball & basketball about 5 yrs. ago to give me more time to take care of it!

I bought my first daylily last year at the sale (12 of them). My mother had given me some about 3 or 4 years ago. In 2005, I joined the WDS, studied for the Master Gardener- basic class, joined the Hardy Plant Society & hybridized my first daylily (I have 2 seed pods & one has 5 seeds, the other isn't ripe, yet). I'm active in WDS & would like to do more. Please vote for me!

**Nancy Deer.** I've been a WDS member for about 5 years. As an ideas person, I would like to step up and take more of a leadership role in the Society. Because of my irregular and unpredictable work schedule, it's not possible to volunteer for time-specific jobs. Being on the Board would fit better into this schedule.

Besides running my own catering business for 23 years, I've worked as seasonal help for 14 years at Jung Garden Center in the perennial and nursery departments, and am in charge of the daylilies and roses. I have 125 varieties of daylilies in my own garden as well as many other perennials, shrubs and trees.

**Wilma Brouwer-Herwig.** It began innocently in 2002; 300 daylilies later, with no end in sight, I'm still enthralled. Luckily my husband enjoys them, too, and both our girls love all the mulch (they're cats!).

I'm a self-employed Jill-of-All-Trades and earn my keep doing home repairs, painting, yard work, flower garden installations, and house cleaning. If it needs doing, I jump in and get it done. I've always been active in and vocal about causes I believe in. I'll bring that drive and energy, plus comic relief, to an already vibrant club I happily joined in 2004.

**Jane Gahlman** I've thoroughly enjoyed being on the WDS board for the last two years, serving as Vice President in 2004 and now as President this year. I especially like meeting and interacting with all of you at the various activities of the club and hope to be re-elected for a second two-year term on the board.

**Jane Percy** Although she's not as well known in WDS as her husband, Jane has been around since the beginning of the organization. She was present at the signing of the charter, but didn't sign because she was, at that time, just learning about daylilies. Completing her second year on the board, Jane has especially enjoyed working with Wisconsin hybridizers who will have their cultivars in a special bed at the Governor's Mansion. She hopes to serve a second term and to be active in preparation for the 2008 Regional. She played a huge role in the 1996 Regional meeting held here in Madison.

## EUREKAS AND CALENDARS

As we have in years past, WDS will make Calendars and Eureka's available at considerable savings to you by purchasing them in bulk.

The Eureka is a publication listing most cultivars, their description, average cost, and nurseries where they are available. In addition, the book is chock full of gorgeous pictures. The cost you will be \$27.00, plus \$5.50 if you want to receive it by mail.

The calendars from Cedarthorne Gardens get prettier every year. There are pictures of at least 7 different daylilies on every page. I just love looking at ours as I pass by. The cost for each will be \$15.50. This includes the cost of mailing it to you. Hint: They make great Christmas gifts!

Please see the order form at the end of the newsletter to order yours. Orders must be in by October 5th

## Membership News

Summertime seems to be a good time for new memberships. This year is no exception. We have seventeen new members: In Madison: Bill & Judy Barreau & Barbara Ann Borman; in Middleton: Linda Grosz; in Oregon, Norma Briggs; in Wisconsin Rapids, Debra Henke; in Pewaukee, Jan Freyer; in Monona, Monica David & Brian Mink; in Fitchburg, Rita Thomas & Connie Darling; in Abrams, Jim & Sharon Prochaska; in Campbellsport, Dan & Sue Doyle; in Neenah, Karen R. Phillips; and in Eau Claire, Jennifer Polnaszek.

We welcome all of you to the WDS and hope to see you at our annual meeting in October.

This newsletter goes to 183 households, 60 of whom have family membership. Thus, we currently have a membership of 243. Go, WDS!!

Gene Dewey, Keeper of the Mailing List

## OUR SUCCESSFUL PLANT SALE

Our annual Plant Sale has come and gone - but it has left a huge mark on our club and our community. Gross proceeds totaled \$26,422.90, with net profits of \$19,178.09!! We've set another record!

The most important ingredients in our success were the ninety-four volunteers who all pitched in to help. (That's another record!) It would have been impossible without your help and support. Our thanks to each and everyone of you.

Special thanks to our Hospitality Chair, Terri Maliiszewski-Kane who provided enough food for an army, with none left on Sunday evening. I figure that with 94 volunteers, many who worked all three days, she actually provided well over 200 meals! It was appreciated and consumed.

We may not have had so many volunteers if it weren't for Chris Zeltner who organized and recruited. Great job Chris! Thanks.

We still couldn't keep track of everything if Gene Dewey weren't maintaining a plant database and previous buyer list for us. Thanks to you too, Gene.

On our trip through Ohio in July, Tom and I got to know Richard Norris, Jamie Gossard, and Tom Polston. All three of these growers very generously provided lots of plants for the sale, and another 60-70 cultivars for the Display Beds at West Madison Ag Station. We are very grateful to them and hoping they will all come to the Regional Meeting here in 2008 to see their babies at West Madison.

### Did you know-

That the President of the Chicagoland Daylily Society made a special trip to Madison to find out what our secret is to a great sale? He got an eyeful and an earful! Our reputation must be spreading.

That the folks who made the trek out to Bill & Mary Powell's, to dig the 770 plants they were donating, were treated to pizza, soda, and cookies - plus one of Bill's babies to plant in their garden?! The Powells are special folks.

That among the many volunteers were several of our newest members - Sue Christoffersen, the Doyle family, the Prochaskas, Kelley Bryant, and Pat Sturdevant? Linda Krentz from Wausau donated plants. There is no better initiation rite than working at the sale.

That out of the 5,000 plants for sale, 3,330 were donated by 20 of our members? That's why our profits are so high!

That Terri had some generous help with food? On Friday Kitty Fitzpatrick sent along with Jim a delicious zucchini hot dish. It was so popular that she made one for Saturday! Also on Saturday Pat Sturdevant brought along a fabulous chocolate spice zucchini cake. On Sunday she plugged in her slow cooker filled with an Italian squash hot dish. Since everyone was asking for recipes, I agreed to print them for all to enjoy.

That everyone who worked at the sale has again received a certificate granting them free admission to the Annual Meeting. We can't think of a better way to say Thank You. If you worked and haven't received a certificate, please let me know.

## PAT'S CHOCOLATE SPICE ZUCCHINI CAKE

1 box spice cake mix	2 cups zucchini
1 cup water	1/3 cup cocoa
3 eggs	1 tub frosting
1/3 cup oil	

Mix together cake mix, water, eggs & oil. Stir in zucchini and cocoa. Bake per instruction on the box. Frost when cool.  
NOTE: 1/2 - 3/4 cup chocolate chips would put it over the top!

## PAT'S ITALIAN SQUASH BAKE

1-2 zucchini	1 cup grated cheese
1-2 yellow summer squash	2 tbsp dry pasta or rice
1-2 large onions	2 tbsp Italian Seasoning
2-3 tomatoes	Salt & pepper to taste

Place small pasta or rice in bottom of crock pot or slow cooker. Layer diced veggies (squashes, tomatoes, onion). Sprinkle half the seasonings and half the cheese. Repeat layers, ending with cheese. Cook 2-3 hours until tender.

NOTE: For cheese, I used Mexican blend preshredded.

## KITTY'S EASY ZUCCHINI PIE

3 cups shredded zucchini	1 tbsp parsley, chopped
1 cup Bisquick	1 large onion, diced
1/2 tsp seasoned salt	1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp pepper	1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp oregano	1/2 cup oil
1/8 tsp garlic salt	4 eggs

Start with eggs. Add dry ingredients, oil, cheeses, and zucchini. Mix and pour into greased 9 x 13 pan. Bake at 350 for 30-40 minutes. Best served warm. May be made in pie pans.

## TERRI'S ZUCCHINI MUFFINS

2 cups white flour	1 tsp salt
1 cup whole wheat flour	1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp cinnamon	1 1/4 tsp baking powder

Sift all together in medium bowl.

3 eggs, beaten while adding 1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/2 cup applesauce (or crushed pineapple, drained)  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups grated zucchini  
1 tsp vanilla  
1/4 tsp black walnut extract

Mix well in large bowl.

Add dry ingredients to wet & mix well. Add 1 cup pecan halves, mix and scoop into greased muffin pans, filling 3/4 full. Bake at 375 for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and pans promptly. Cool on rack. Store in plastic to keep from drying out. Makes 18-24.

*The sale must have been held during zucchini season!  
Isn't it amazing what you can do with a simple green zucchini?  
And there are always plenty to go around!*

The following is a shortened version of a message on the Robin on August 1st. Bill Powell has given me permission to reprint it here. His insight as to the highs and lows of hybridizing, and his droll sense of humor, have brought smiles to my face each time I've read it. Thought you might enjoy it too.

*Hi folks,*

*As the selling season grinds to a halt, and my spouse and I have baked our brains out sitting and digging plants in the sun for the last of many scheduled days, I thought I'd presume to share some thoughts and reflections on the whole daylily sales and breeding "thing." Selling, when you dig them on the spot and send your babies home with new owners, is damn hot work and the monetary rewards are outweighed by seeing happy and delighted people who find something "distinctive" for their yard that they couldn't find in the 'big box' stores, and do so for a cheaper price. A pox on soul-less WalMart! I've found other things from this selling 'racket':*

*- Other people don't like the ones that you are sure are the greatest thing since sliced bread.  
- No one living within a hundred miles of you will think your own introductions are great - true worth (as we know) only comes from plants bred close to Disney Land (which may be where a lot of people were conceived and, thus, the trait may be akin to the urge in salmon to return home to spawn).*

*- We are often reminded that people are easily seduced by the pretty faces in costly catalogues that were photographed on that one day a year in another part of the country that they looked perfect. Sometimes in our feeding frenzy for the newest and best our minds revert back to the same condition it was in at 2:00 in a bar at closing time - everything looks pretty damned good when you're lonely and needy and horticulturally horny.*

*- We should breed things to 'raise the level of the ocean' - i.e. darn good, but 'average' plants that are just better and more clear colored than the stuff bred more than five years ago-start selling better, affordable, plants for real people who have to live on real budgets and aren't frothing at the mouth for that one perfect, edged, frilly thing that will seduce neighbors to come into their yards to gawk at and make appreciative guttural sounds about. We need to breed damn good affordable plants in addition to the frilly award chasers.*

*- No one will come into your yard to see "lates" no matter how great they are...only you will see them and appreciate them. I have some really cool ones, but if I had to rely on them for meaningful income I would die alone and destitute in a flop house near Disney Land (so close to Nirvana yet so far).*

*- You run into the former friend who said "you're not as dumb as you look" and think perhaps they were wrong.*

*- But then...I sit in the sun, talk to people who love plants, get ignored by 'officianados' who look far over the horizon for beauty, and dream about the next crop of seedlings. Depending on your set of values, though. I might be dumber than I look.*

*- Children change when you walk across the field and unexpectedly give them a plant of their very own to take home - a stranger who noticed them and gave them something to take care of...who knew that children's eyes could light up so much?*

*Even in the far north, in a rural area, the occasional insight can be had.*

*Bon jour*

*Bill Powell,*

### **WE PARTIED IN THE GARDEN**

We asked the question in the last newsletter - how does an artist lay out a new garden on 1 1/2 acres? If you went to the Garden Party at Rob & Karen Watson-Newlin's home in June, you found out. Karen's eye for the right combination of color, plant and space - and Rob's talent for moving rocks and digging dirt - have combined to create a beautiful landscape.

Karen showed us the area she has designed for the Englerth Bed for the 2008 Summer Meeting. It's not just a plot of soil; it's been landscaped with a rock or two, a tree and bush, and a piece of garden art. It's going to be a winner itself when filled with the hybridizers' seedlings. See more on the Englerth Award below.

There was, of course, plenty of delicious food to eat, and with perfect weather, who could have asked for more? How about some neat door prizes? There were those to be had, enough that everyone went home with at least one, if not two!

During our Q & A period after the meeting, we discovered that everyone was seeing the same problem in our gardens. Some daylilies were really delayed in coming up, so much so that they may not bloom this year. The crazy weather this spring, often with ice until March or April, was to blame. John Sheehan offered sound advice - water and fertilize profusely this year, and remove any scapes that appear, to encourage good growth of plant so that it will be strong enough to get through the next winter.

Thanks, Karen & Rob, for amost enjoyable garden party.

### **WHO OR WHAT IS ENGLERTH?**

In 1987 the Englerth Award for Hybridizing Excellence was designed to encourage and recognize Region 2 hybridizers. It was named in memory of Lawrence and Winifred Englerth of Hopkins, Michigan, longtime members of the AHS. Winifred was a charter member. Both were hybridizers, growers, and active promoters of daylilies for many years. Today it is awarded each year to a Region 2 hybridizer for the best unregistered seedling, selected by attendees during the Region 2 Summer Meeting.

**IN THE HEART OF IT ALL***By John Sheehan*

From June 29th through July 3rd, 2005, Jerry Williams and his team from the Greater Cincinnati and Hosta Society hosted the 2005 AHS National Convention. Those lucky enough to sign up before the registration limit was reached were treated to a first class operation. Attendees were able to visit eight beautiful bus tour gardens and many other open gardens were made accessible to visitors.

One great touch was that all of the guest daylily plants situated at the bus tour gardens were planted in single beds AND each plant was labeled with a red plate with white printing. No one had to search from bed to bed with a list of guest plants to find the newest daylily introductions.

The theme of the event was "In the Heart of It All" referring to the greater Cincinnati area as the heart of America. To go along with this theme, each Convention Attendee was given the daylily introduction, *H. 'In the Heart of It All'*, generously donated by Elizabeth and Jeff Salter of Rollingwood Garden, Florida.

My favorite event, the daylily auction, was organized in such a fashion that all of the plants were auctioned off in just couple of hours. The procedure they used to speed up the process may very well suit us at the WDS auction. More about this next year.

The highlight of the auction was the sale of a Frank Smith seedling, Princess Diana, which was sold for over \$5,000. No, you will not see this plant at my Fitchward Garden!! It was snatched up by an Illinois bidder with bottomless pockets.

The Holiday Inn Eastgate was a fine venue (It was too bad that the original larger hotel site was not ready and many potential registrants could not attend the Convention.) The banquet rooms were beautifully decorated. The speeches and award ceremonies took, as usual, too long; however, the food was superb and the hotel staff was very accommodating. The weather was quite tolerable for July in Cincinnati and we saw no rain during the garden tours.

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Later this fall, look at the Region 2 website for information about the 2006 Region 2 Summer Meeting to be held July 21--23 in Cleveland, Ohio. The Northeast Ohio Daylily Society will be hosting this event and it promises to be a smashing good time.

**ROSEMARY WINS IT ALL!**

This summer Rosemary Kleinheinz was the deserving winner of the 2005 Region 2 Award for the best Club Newsletter. The award was presented to Rosemary by Hiram Percy, the Region 2 Awards & Honors Chairman.

Thank you Rosemary for all of your hard work putting together the WDS Newsletter. The Newsletter is a wealth of information which should be read cover to cover by all WDS Members.

.....John E. Sheehan  
AHS Region 2 Publicity

**2008 REGION 2 SUMMER MEETING  
UPDATE**

Progress is being made on the planning of the 2008 Region 2 Summer Meeting which the Wisconsin Daylily Society is hosting in July 2008.

The theme of the Event is, "Mad City Affair-- Fall in Love with our Daylilies!" The Summer Meeting will begin on Friday, July 18th and conclude at noon on Sunday July 20th 2008.

The Bus Tour Gardens will include four on Saturday-- the gardens of: Hiram & Jane Percy; Karen Watson-Newlin & Rob Newlin; Phyllis & Don Sanner; and Donna & John Sheehan. On Sunday the garden of Rosemary & Tom Kleinheinz and the Governor's Mansion will be on tap. It was decided that to schedule more than 2 gardens on Sunday morning would be pushing the time envelope.

We are in great shape with plants to be used as bus plants. (The plants will actually be passed out to folks as they go through the registration line.) Planted in Bill & Mary Powell's garden are about 75 daylily plants that I purchased from Wisconsin daylily hybridizers. In addition, there are about 175 fans of a 2005 introduction called *H. 'Mad City Blush'* which Roy Klehm donated to us. He actually donated the whole stock of a seedling which I named *H. 'Mad City Blush'* and registered this month. By 2008 we should have on hand enough plants to hand out at least a double fan to each registered Summer Meeting attendee. Each of the bus tour gardens has in place at least a triple fan of *H. 'Mad City Blush'* so that Summer Meeting attendees will be able to see just what this plant looks like.

Carrol Schiller has been gathering bus gifts and should have quite a collection when 2008 arrives.

Karen Watson-Newlin has been actively soliciting seedlings from Region 2 Hybridizers to be placed in the Englerth Award Seedling Bed that she and Rob have prepared. All Region 2 Hybridizers (especially Wisconsin Daylily Hybridizers) are encouraged to send Karen unregistered seedlings to be anonymously judged in 2008. It would be a great thing to have a local winner of the best seedling in 2008!!

Each of the private bus tour gardens have in place 5 different guest plants that Roy Klehm of Song Sparrow Nursery sold us for a song (no pun intended). These are registered Klehm daylilies that Roy has not introduced to the general public. Our guests will be the first to see them in Mad City!!

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Some time rather soon after the 2005 Annual WDS Meeting I will organize a meeting of the 2008 Summer Meeting Committee Chairs to discuss a timeline of "what has to be done and when" and to allow each chairperson to give a report of what needs to be done by that committee. That will get us all going on the tasks before us.

---John E. Sheehan  
2008 Summer Meeting Chairman

**WDS ANNUAL MEETING - 2005**

**DATE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH**

**TIME: 1:00 P.M.**

**PLACE: FITCHBURG COMMUNITY CENTER**

**ADDRESS: 5520 LACY ROAD, FITCHBURG**

**SPEAKERS: JEFF & ELIZABETH SALTER**

**COST: \$10.00/PERSON**

**MENU**

BEEF TENDERLOIN W/ HORSERADISH SAUCE

SPINACH-ORANGE SALAD WITH CELERY SEED DRESSING

HERBED CREME FRAICHE POTATOES

ROLL & BUTTER

LINZER TORTE

COFFEE SERVICE, ICE WATER

**PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN THE ENTIRE BOTTOM PORTION TO**

**JIM FITZPATRICK, 5224 PRESERVATION PLACE, SUN PRAIRIE, WI 53590**

**PLEASE NOTE: IF YOU INTEND TO EAT A MEAL AT THIS MEETING,  
JIM MUST HAVE YOUR REGISTRATION NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 5TH**

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_

	<b>COST</b>
I/WE PLAN TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL MEETING @ \$10 EACH	\$ _____
I/WE WOULD LIKE TO ORDER _____ EUREKAS @ \$27.00 EACH	\$ _____
PLEASE MAIL IT TO ME @ \$5.50 EACH	\$ _____
I/WE WOULD LIKE TO ORDER _____ CALENDARS @ \$15.50 EACH	\$ _____
TOTAL COST	\$ _____
SUBTRACT WDS \$\$ & CERTIFICATES ENCLOSED	\$ _____
AMOUNT ENCLOSED	\$ _____