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

**2007 ANNUAL MEETING WITH LUDDY LAMBERTSON
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18TH, 2008 @ 1:00 PM
FITCHBURG COMMUNITY CENTER**

YOU MUST SEND IN YOUR RESERVATION!!

On Saturday, October 18th, the WDS will mark the end of its year with our Annual Meeting, the highlight of which will be an appearance by Luddy Lambertson of Art Gallery Gardens in Lake Helen, Florida. The meeting will be held at the Fitchburg Community Center located at 5510 Lacy Road in Fitchburg and will begin at 1:00 PM.

After much coaxing and patience, Luddy has consented to come up to Madison to discuss his well-known and well-respected daylily hybridization program. The three images on the right do show that Luddy loves near-blue eyes, teeth, tentacles and UFOS. Check out his website at <http://artgallerygardens.com> to see all of his intros in color.

The WDS Annual Meeting is a special event. Not only will Luddy Lambertson be speaking but four WDS Board Members will be elected; you will have a chance to vote on your favorite daylilies; and Ron Ben-Ami will again be catering a wonderful dinner.

To attend the Annual Meeting, please read, fill out, and mail in the Annual Meeting Response sheet located in this Issue of the WDS Newsletter. **We must have your reservation by October 10th**



H. 'Twilight Tarantula'



H. 'Eight Miles High'



H. 'Highway Blues'

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To streamline the business portion of our annual meeting, we will be mailing a copy of our Annual Report to all members. It will include the minutes of the 2007 annual meeting and the '07-'08 Treasurer's report. This mailing should reach most members 10 days before the actual meeting on Oct 18th.

Please take the time to review the material before the meeting. If you do not receive this mailing, or have questions about it, please contact Kathi Dwelle at 608-233-1516 or kjdwelle@wisc.edu.

Calendar of Events 2008

October 18th (Saturday) Annual Meeting
1-4 pm Fitchburg Community Center,
Speaker: Luddy Lambertson

Be sure to check our web site for updates.

HOW HIGH CAN WE GO???

After breaking another sales record again this year with \$27,125 in sales, I looked at the numbers and thought to myself “How high can we go?” I guess that remains to be seen!

At the Summer Meeting Tom and I were asked to present a session on how WDS generates such successful sales. In thinking about it, we came to the conclusion that the key to our success is the effort everyone puts into the sale. This includes the 96 folks - some who showed up every day - to make it all happen. That’s almost half of our membership! The WDS is unique! You are the reason for our success. We thank you!

The second key to our success is the number of plants we have for sale. Again, that’s thanks in great part to the 26 members who donated 3,680 out of the 4500 plants we offered for sale!! The rest came from the West Madison Ag Station display bed and also from Charles & Heidi Douglas and John Rice (two of our speakers this spring).

Special thanks go to Rob & Karen Watson-Newlin who invited a digging crew to come and help them dig and divide their huge clumps. That group of 10 spent 4 hours digging, dividing, and labeling what amounted to 1156 plants - a wonderful gift from Karen & Rob. Thanks!!

While making lots of money is always nice, the most memorable part of the weekend is always the camaraderie and excitement of our WDS members as they laugh and talk in the midst of dividing huge clumps of daylilies, answer questions and find the “perfect” plants for customers, pull empty boxes off the tables, and patiently wait for 3:00 pm Sunday - and free plants! Over the course of the weekend 14 of our newest members were on hand to help. I’m sure they will agree that there is no better initiation rite than working at the sale. We signed up 20 new members over the weekend, and I’m sure many of those were motivated to join after witnessing our club in action. In my mind, that’s true success!

All volunteers will again be receiving certificates giving them free admittance to the Annual Meeting in August. They earned it!! If you did volunteer and haven’t received your Certificate of Appreciation, please let me know.

SEEKING YOUR NOMINATION FOR 2009 CHARITY RECIPIENT

By Conrad J. Wrzesinski

To nominate an organization to receive 5% of sales proceeds from the 2009 WDS Daylily sale, submit your nomination to Conrad Wrzesinski **by October 10th**. A brief description of why you think the organization deserves the award must accompany the nomination. Nominations may be submitted by email (conradw@charter.net) or regular mail (3010 Elm Lane, Middleton, WI 53562).

To be considered for the award, a nominated organization must meet the following criteria.

1. The organization receiving the funds must be a Wisconsin-based non-profit and must either have a horticultural mission or use the funds for a garden or plant-related project.
2. Once a non-profit organization has received a charitable contribution from the WDS sale, it is ineligible for nomination the following year.
3. Nominations must be submitted to the WDS president by a date to be determined by the board each year. A brief one-paragraph write-up about the organization must accompany the nomination, describing how the organization meets the first criterion.



Rick Ivik & Lloyd Ravet pass on their expert advice



Shirley Aldrich, Rosemary Kleinheinz, and Mike Alvin look over a LOT of plants waiting to be labeled



Martha Maxwell, Sally Yaeger, Eleanor Rodini, Jan Brouwer, Marian Kohler and Janine Jensen take a break to enjoy pizza provided by the Hospitality team.

Sale photos by Conrad Wrzesinski

At the annual meeting last year WDS members voted to award 5% of the proceeds from the 2008 WDS Sale to the Madison Area Master Gardeners Association. Lisa Johnson and MAMGA members were surprised when we presented them with a check for \$1400! They will be using it to help establish an accessible garden for the handicapped.



Photo by Tom Kleinheinz

IT'S ELECTION TIME AGAIN

At the 2008 WDS Annual Meeting, you will again have an opportunity to vote for your board members for the coming year. Conrad Wrzesinski, Pat Sturdevant and Francis Kleckner have completed one two-year term and may be elected for a second term. They have agreed to again place their names on the slate. Barry Rowe has also indicated a desire to serve on the Board. Kathi Dwelle has also completed a two year term and will not be running again. Our thanks to all for your service to WDS.

Nominations may also be made from the floor at the meeting. A short introduction of each candidate follows.

Our thanks go to Diane Goodman for putting together this terrific slate of candidates, and to the candidates for being willing to serve.

Francis Kleckner - After having spent most of my life in Northern Wisconsin I relocated to Southwest Wisconsin in 1994. About 9 years ago a friend introduced my wife and I to Greystone Daylily Farm. After a couple years of purchasing just a few Daylilies and Hostas, the BUG bit and we started buying more plants from a wide variety of sources. We now grow approximately 750 varieties of Daylilies, 350 varieties of Hostas, plus a wide variety of perennials, and keep adding more all the time, we have a very large lawn.

Having been a member of the WDS for a few years, and a member of the Board for the last two years, I would now like to be reelected so that I can continue to be more involved in the inner functions of this society. At the end of my long commute from Muscoda, I always know I will find a gathering of like-minded friends who care deeply about the WDS. I want to continue to be a part of this.

Barry Rowe - My daylily enthusiasm began in the last century when my uncle gave me Chicago Knobby. I didn't know then that daylilies could be purple or could have ruffled edges. Ruth Horrall later enticed my wife Joanne and me to join WDS. I have been an active member ever since. I now grow 200 daylilies and do a little hybridizing. My interests include the elusive blue daylily, and in putting the colors of my uncle's crosses on fancy faces. The addition of the local popularity poll and photo contest are among my contributions to the club. My main qualification is that I now have the time to give the director's position the attention it deserves.

Conrad Wrzesinski - My interest in plants began at an early age while helping in my parent's garden in Wisconsin Dells. My mother had a large flower garden with myriad of colors. My grandfather also had a large garden, which I would often visit and help pick raspberries. To be honest, I must confess I probably ate more than I picked.

Eventually settling on a city lot in Middleton with limited space, my interest turned to daylilies. This growing interest has resulted in a collection of almost 300 different daylilies and companion plants. The garden may best be described as eclectic with a variety of texture, color, fragrance, flower and form. I continue to enjoy sharing this interest with others and helping with programs and activities that benefit the WDS membership, which is why I am again running for the Board

Pat Sturdevant - I wish to run again for the board of the Wisconsin Daylily Society. I have enjoyed working with all of the members of this very fine organization. And, I have especially enjoyed being on the board for the past two years. I hope you will vote for me, to continue my duty as a member of the board of WDS. Thank you for all your support and camaraderie. What wonderful people we have in WDS!

Membership News

We have had a great flurry of new members over the summer, mostly from the Plant Sale. Welcome to these daylily enthusiasts from near and far:

In Beloit, Glenda & Wayne Bottger; in Dane, Nancy Baxter; in Dodgeville, Judy Stieber; in Fitchburg, Cheryl Majerus; in Madison, Vaunce Ashby, Mary Extrom, Jerie & Tom Grogg, Cindy Hoffland, Anne & Kenneth Kunen, Maureen McGinn, and Marie Schwinn; in Maquoketa, IA, Diana & Ted Strait; in Oregon, Ann Buehl, Jean & Ken Dunham, and Alan Cormack & Helen Wong; in Portage, Ellen Benson; in Poynette, Joyce Monteutel; in Sauk City, Carol & Rod Hehenberger; in Windsor, Allison Maier and Monica Smith; and in Wisconsin Dells, Jill Schaber.

We hope that you will be able to make our annual meeting on Oct. 18 (details elsewhere in this issue).

Gene Dewey, Keeper of the Mailing List

2008 WISCONSIN DAYLILY SOCIETY TOP TEN POLL

By Conrad J. Wrzesinski

After enjoying a summer of daylilies in bloom, it is time to conduct a new poll to determine the top ten favorites of the Wisconsin Daylily Society members. In the poll conducted last year, the Top Ten WDS daylily favorites were: 'Primal Scream', 'Bella Lugosi', 'Ruby Spider', 'Strawberry Candy', 'Moonlit Masquerade', 'Red Volunteer', 'Paper Butterfly', 'Barbara Mitchell', 'Beautiful Edgings' and 'Space-coast Starburst. Pictures of the 2007 WDS Top Ten daylily favorites can be viewed on the WDS web site (<http://www.wisdaylilysoc.org>).

Will 'Primal Scream' retain the honor of being the most popular daylily among WDS members in 2008? Everyone attending the annual meeting will receive a ballot in which to vote for his or her top ten-daylily favorites. The results of the new poll will be published in a future issue of Wisconsin Daylily Society Newsletter and posted on the WDS web site with accompanying pictures. In the meantime, as you recall the flowers that caught your attention during the summer, make note of your top ten-daylily favorites.

EUREKA!!!

The 2009 Eureka Reference Guide is now available for ordering. This year's price is \$30.75 per copy. Please enclose your order with your Annual Meeting Registration, or contact Kathi Dwelle to let her know you want one. By ordering through the club and picking up your copy at a meeting, you save \$9.65.

We as a club will not be ordering the CD's this year, but they are available if you want to order one directly from the company. Ordering information can be found in earlier editions of Eureka.

Also, due to a lack of interest, we will not be placing a bulk order for the 2009 Daylily Calendar. Now, I don't know about you, but I don't want to be without it. I've ordered one online at www.cedarthorn.com. You can do the same, or call Louise James at 317-392-0264

2008 REGION 2 SUMMER MEETING A SMASHING SUCCESS

By John Sheehan
2008 Region 2 Summer Meeting Chair

Everyone in the Wisconsin Daylily Society should take a big bow—they put on a first-rate Region 2 Summer Meeting in July. Feedback from our registered attendees from all over the country was enthusiastically positive. Although Elvis was NOT sighted in Mad City during this recent event (as he was in Evansville in 2007), 217 Meeting Attendees were! In fact, the most unusual attendee at this meeting was Mother Nature who deposited rain to the north and to the south of Madison; however, she blessed us all by granting us relatively cool and dry days throughout the weekend. Nice job Mom!

The Radisson Hotel provided us with a comfortable venue for our meeting and attended to our every need. The food served was, by all reports, first rate and even your nervous Meeting Chairman enjoyed both evening meals. The Hotel was compact enough that it was easy to get to all of the activities without a compass.

The Summer Meeting Auction turned out to be a big success—the 150 donated plants brought in \$8600 for the Region 2 Treasury. Thanks to David Kirchoff and his assistants for auctioning off the plants. Almost 40 very generous folks from all over the USA donated auction plants.

One of the highlights of this Regional Summer Meeting was a presentation given by Rosemary and Tom Kleinheinz of the Wisconsin Daylily Society, with the help of Gene Dewey and Conrad Wrzesinski, describing how to organize and carry out a successful daylily sale in order to raise large amounts of money for the hosting club. The room set aside for this presentation was filled to overflowing! As Rosemary and Tom will agree, the secret is to have a large group of volunteers carry out the plans of a well-organized event.

Hiram Pearcy, Chairman of the Region 2 Awards & Honors Committee, shared the names of the Region 2 winners of National Awards presented at the National Convention in Houston earlier in the year. Phil & Luella Korth, won the award for “Best Article on Hybridizing” for their article “Success of the Northern Hybridizer Program” published in the Region 2 Newsletter, Spring/Summer 2007 Issue. Curt Hanson, (not present), was recognized for winning the Lenington All American Award, a bronze medallion for his cultivar, H. ‘Bela Lugosi’.

Kim Isaacson (IL) was presented the Region 2 Newsletter Award for the 2007 Chicagoland Daylily Society Publication. After giving a short history of the Englerth Award for Hybridizing Excellence, Hiram presented the 2008 Award to John Sheehan, for his seedling, 00-11-1, which possesses a carrot orange, 4.5 inch bloom, sporting a big dark purple eye. The Howard Hite Award for a lifetime of hybridizing excellence was then presented to Roy Klehm.

Keynote speaker, Roy Klehm, of Song Sparrow Farm and Nursery, fascinated everyone by describing his early daylily years hobnobbing with the “Young Turks” of the Chicago area who developed that newfangled group of daylilies called tetraploids. Roy’s long term friendship and business partnership with Brother Charles Reckamp was also presented in most affectionate terms. The biggest hit of Roy’s Presentation was his collection of images of these pioneers of the tetraploid daylily.

Although special recognition was paid to the WDS Committee Chairs, Committee Members, and garden hosts at the Saturday evening Business Meeting, I again want to thank the Committees of Wisconsin Daylily Society (WDS) for organizing and carrying out this year’s event. For several years scores of folks were busy planning, organizing and carrying out the many tasks necessary to put on a good meeting—NO, A GREAT MEETING!



Diane Quigley and Diane Goodman help set up the successful Bargain Plants Display. Ruth Horrall in back appears to be selling more plants to Jerry Benser from La Crosse.



*Rob & Karen Watson-Newlin’s garden on tour
Photos by June Johnson*

A SUCCESSFUL BARGAIN PLANT SALE AT THE SUMMER MEETING!!

By Ruth Horrall

Every 76 years Halley's Comet draws close enough to planet earth to cause expectation and preparation for its dramatic visit. WDS had to wait only 12 years between Madison-based Region II meetings in 1996 and 2008. We knew it was coming and prepare we did! Survivors who worked both '96 and '08 meetings valiantly hope the third regional visit will be at least 12 years away!

The event's general chairman, John Sheehan, called an initial planning meeting at Fitchburg Community Center several years prior to the summer gathering. Lists of WDS chairmen and committee members were drawn up. Bargain Plant Committee members met several times during the ensuing two years.

Early meetings brewed spirited discussions over pricing. Finally five dollars was agreed upon for all double-fan sales, regardless of Eureka averages. Our rationale was to present plants so attractive they would all sell out. This goal was accomplished by:

Real bargain pricing

Offering many Stout and Award of Merit winners

Featuring Region II hybridizers' cultivars

Pre-meeting sales to meeting registrants via the Internet

Co-chairpersons Ruth and June saw tables full of unsold plants at the close of Bargain Plant sales at the '06 and '07 Region II meetings in Cleveland and Evansville. The spectre of all those plants haunted them. They vowed: "Sell out, don't re-plant 'em!"

We got down to the dirty work of planting and careful marking in August '06 when about 60 plants were planted in the Midvale Community Gardens in Madison. The following year about 200 more were planted there and in Ruth and June's yards, while Julie and Glen Oechsner, assisted by Barb and Duane Nickel, planted another 100 on their farm near Campbellsport. Increase in all plots was gratifying and resulted in more than 500 plants to sell to Region II bargain hunters.

Weather favored diggers during HELL week. (July 14 -17, 08). The ground was reasonably dry, and the hems didn't need baths. (Who can forget rain-drenched-in-tents prep day at the '07 Olbrich sale?) Furious activity occupied the Horrall yard July 16, when loyal crew members divided, bagged, and labeled. A similar scene had taken place at the Oechsner farm the day before.

Because about 60% of the plants were sold on the Internet, the final work day was devoted to meticulously packaging those orders. Packaging was alphabetized and choreographed in Horrall's un-air-conditioned garage on July 17. All plants were then trucked to the Radisson's wonderfully air-conditioned prep room.

Set-up began at 7:00 a.m. on Friday, July 18. June had made display racks to create more sales room. Space was at a premium so elevation (provided by the racks) allowed easier visibility of flower photos to attract customers in the hallway.

Happily, the Committee's labors grossed \$2,700.00, which included \$70.00 received from the silent auction of two potted plants. Mary Powell won *Hemerocallis* 'Greywoods Roseberry Sorbet' and Pat Grathen won H. 'Sacred Heart.'

Thanks to all of you who labored early and late, hot and exhausted. All who bent your backs and your time-schedules to make a splendid success of our project.

And then. . . there were NONE! Yes! We sold out. Two years of meetings, acquisitioning, planting, digging, phoning, lunching, bagging, and selling brought us closer together, reminding us of the verity of that ringing WDS motto: "Them what gets together, sweats together."

Following the Summer Meeting we heard glowing comments about the treats served at Jean Bawden's on Sunday morning. After a little sluething, we discovered that Lane Revenal was the responsible party. Here she willingly shares her recipes.

CAMEMBERT PESTO PHYLLO CUPS

2 Sheets of phyllo pastry
4 tsp olive oil, divided
6 oz Camembert (or other cheeses such as Brie or mozzarella)
cut in 1/2 inch pieces
1/4 cup pesto

- 1) Place a sheet of phyllo pastry on a flat surface. Brush with 2 tsp olive oil. Top with remaining 2 tsp oil.
- 2) Using a ruler and sharp knife, cut phyllo into 48 2-inch squares (cut 8 squares along long side and 5 squares down width.)
- 3) Press half the squares into 24 mini muffin cups. Press remaining phyllo squares on top of first squares at an angle.
- 4) Bake in a preheated 300 degree oven for 6 mins, or until golden brown. Remove from oven and let sit for 5 minutes.
- 5) Place a piece of cheese in each cup. Top with 1/2 tsp pesto. Return to oven for 5-6 mins, or until cheese has melted. Serve warm.

To make ahead: Bake phyllo cups, remove from pans, cool and freeze in an airtight container for up to two weeks. To reheat, return to muffin pans or simply place on a baking sheet and continue with Step 5.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE BARS

1 - 16 oz package pound cake mix
3 eggs
2 tbsp margarine or butter, melted
4 oz tsp pumpkin pie spice
1 8 oz package cream cheese, softened
1 (14 oz) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
1 (16 oz) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)
1/2 tsp salt
1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350. In large mixer bowl, on low speed, combine cake mix, 1 egg, margarine, and 2 tsp pumpkin pie spice until crumbly. Press onto bottom of 15x10-inch jellyroll pan; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk then remaining 2 eggs, pumpkin, 2 tsp pumpkin pie spice and salt. Mix well. Pour over crust; sprinkle nuts on top. Bake 30-35 minutes or until set. Cool. Chill; cut into bars. Store in refrigerator.

CUISINE AND CULTIVARS*By Wilma Brouwer-Herwig*

What is better than an afternoon enjoying another fabulous Wisconsin Daylily Society POTLUCK, ADOPTION, AND AUCTION????????? Not much if you like good eats and daylilies!!

Sunday, August 3rd brought us together again to consume tasty victuals and take home a recent creation by a recognized hybridizer from either our ADOPTION program or its offshoot, the AUCTION. The room was full to bursting with people and plants, and the hallway tables were overflowing with food, food, and, unbelievably, more food. After a warm welcome from President Conrad Wrzesinski, he urged us to eat hearty and bid high.

Once a small dent was made in the homemade delectables, the serious part of the afternoon commenced. First came the ADOPTION where-in WDS members who are also AHS (American Hemerocallis Society) members drew lots to choose a daylily to take home. By participating in this program the new parent agrees to nurture the newcomer for the next three summers before they have to return all but two fans to the WDS AUCTION program. When the adoption is a success at least two fans are available for all WDS members to bid on three years hence. This year the adoptive parents should be proud of their tender ministrations as there were nearly 80 different cultivars, and, more often than not, 2-3 pots of that cultivar available. Led by our illustrious auctioneers, the tried and true combination of Bill Powell and Conrad W., a lengthy and boisterous bidding war was conducted. Winning bids ranged from \$7 to \$50, helping to add 140 plants to 39 happy garden-owner beds where they will grow and increase so that they will hopefully return as tax-deductible donations that the rest of us can buy at a future WDS Daylily Sale. Somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,394 was added to the A&A Program and which the tireless John Sheehan will use to purchase new cultivars that will be up for adoption next year so that this clever little symbiotic relationship can play out for our pleasure ad infinitum.

I hope we all found a moment or two to thank the hardworking and extremely dedicated WDS leaders who made this event possible starting with the man who puts it all in motion each year – John. He orders the daylilies, plants them until the Adoption draws near, organizes a dig to pop them out of the ground, pots them up and tends them until the day of the event, and hauls all of them from home to the Center he secures for our club's use. He also keeps track of which cultivars need to be brought in for the Auction and contacts the foster parents. Then there is the auctioneering duo of Conrad and Bill that stirs up enthusiasm and keeps the show in motion. And don't forget Jane Gahlman who wears two hats – the record keeper for the Adoption, and cashier for the Auction who grins pleasedly and pleasantly as she collects your money.

A wonderfully rousing day ended with a myriad of pots being schlepped out the doors of the Fitchburg Community Center and lots of smiling by the tired (and just a little bit poorer) winning bidders.

OUR THOUGHTS ARE WITH YOU

Our condolences to Evelyn Thompson and Judy Metz on the death of their husbands this summer. A memorial has been sent to Region 2 in their names.

Also, please keep the following in your thoughts and prayers: Diane Goodman and her mother who is ill, and Nancy Hogan and Carol Schiller and their husbands who are in poor health.

EXTENDING THE SEASON

About this time of the year I suspect we are all wishing there were more daylilies in bloom in our gardens. Feeling that hunger, I noticed on the Robin a message dated 9/5/08 from Melodye Campbell of Fairport, NY (Zone 5/6). In it she listed a number of cultivars still in bloom in here garden as well as many from Curt Hanson who seems to be hybridizing for lates. Perhaps you can still find some of these to have in bloom next year.

Dale Thomas's FALL REMEMBRANCES
William Powell's FRILLY JAMMIES
LORD OF AUTUMN, Don Marvin
LATE SUMMER FLING from Augie Krupien
SEPTEMBER FROST from Dan Trimmer
PEACH FLOAT, Dottie Warrell
SUZY CREAM CHEESE, Dan Bachman
ASIATIC PHEASANT, Knowler
ADELINE GOLDNER, Goldner
PUERTO RICAN FENCE CLIMBERS
AUTUMN MINARET, Stout
CHALLENGER, Stout
PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE, Hanson
SANDRA ELIZABETH, Stevens
MASCARA SNAKE, Dan Bachman
IRISH ROVER, Moldovan
CORAL MAJORITY, Norris
THERAPEUTIC TOUCH, Hanson
PINHILL CLARET SYMPHONY, Lefkowitz
AUTUMN ODDITY, FFO was Sept. 2
GUAVA JELLY, Melanie Mason

GREYWOODS JAVA ILLUSION, Darlyn Wilkinson
BACK TO SCHOOL, Sobek
LAST CHANCE FOR ROMANCE, Jim Murphy
WEE WILLIE WINKIE, Richards

Curt Hanson has lots of lates and she says they are the back bone of her late daylily garden. Consider:
JOHANNA LEE AHRENS
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY,
BE HERE NOW,
THERAPEUTIC TOUCH,
PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (is a bud builder),
SUN TEMPLE SPIRIT, LOVE OR ELSE,
PUERTO RICAN FENCE CLIMBERS,
CLEAR FORK (registered as mid but is late for me),
PERFORMANCE ANXIETY,
CHRISTIAN FLETCHER,
WAVES BECOME WINGS,
IRAN CONTRA AFFAIR (FFO was mid August)
LONG LIVE LOVE (FFO was Aug 29).

WDS ANNUAL MEETING - 2008

Date: Saturday, October 18th

Time: 1 p.m.

Place: Fitchburg Community Center/Lower Level

Address: 5520 Lacy Road, Fitchburg

Speaker: Luddy Lambertson

Cost: \$11 per person

Directions: Take the Madison Beltline to Fish Hatchery Road. Go south on Fish Hatchery for approximately 2 1/2 to 3 miles until you get to Lacy Road. Turn left (east) on Lacy Road. The Community Center is on your left at the top of the hill. Follow the drive around the building, and enter through the rear, lower entrance.

Menu

Chicken Pandora (in wine with artichoke hearts & sun-dried tomatoes)

Rice Pilaf

Asparagus with Herb Hollandaise Sauce

Romaine Salad with Gorgonzola, toasted walnuts, & balsamic vinaigrette

Rolls & Butter

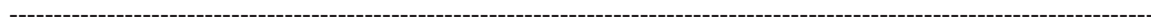
Flourless Chocolate Torte with Fruit Sauce

Tiramisu

Please detach and return the entire bottom portion to:

Kathi Dwelle, 1003 Oak Way, Madison, WI 53705

***PLEASE NOTE: IF YOU INTEND TO EAT A MEAL AT THIS MEETING,
KATHI MUST HAVE YOUR REGISTRATION NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 10TH.***



NAME _____

I/We plan to attend the Annual Meeting \$11 each \$ _____

I/We would like to order _____ copies of Eureka \$30.75 each \$ _____

Please mail it to me @ \$ 5.00 each \$ _____

TOTAL COST \$ _____

SUBTRACT WDS \$\$ & CERTIFICATES ENCLOSED \$ _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Make checks payable to Wisconsin Daylily Society