

A NEWSLETTER PUBLICATION OF  
**THE WISCONSIN DAYLILY SOCIETY**

Jean Bawden, President  
2806 Warner St, Madison, WI 53713

608-274-3444

A NOT-FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATION PROMOTING THE ENJOYMENT, AWARENESS AND PROPAGATION OF THE GENUS *HEMERICALLIS*  
April 1996--Vol -3



It's time again for a newsletter to keep you up-to-date on all the little goodies that have happened and are about to happen in daylily land. Since the last newsletter, we have been involved with the Garden Expo, gathered about 12 new members from our booth at the Expo, listened to a wonderful program by Stan Duke on winter problems in daylilies, looked at great slides of 1990's introductions, looked at slides of some 80's introductions, and looked at slides of doubles. So if you haven't joined us yet, you've missed a lot of great fun. We've had a full house at the last two meetings, but if you come, we will find you a chair. It's time for you to send in your registration for the Region 2 this summer.....we don't want you to have to pay extra by waiting till the last second. And you really don't want to miss it....the socializing, the gardens, the speaker, the free daylilies (some of which are the big \$ daylilies), and the food. This is the easiest it will ever get for you to attend... all it will cost you is the \$75 fee ....if you register in time.

We want to congratulate Harold Steen on winning the February drawing for daylilies, he won BUTTERPAT. Lloyd Ravet won the cultivar LILLIAN FRY at the March meeting.

Wally Porterfield and Jean Bawden gave a presentation on daylilies to the Maple Bluff Garden Club on March 7 which seemed to be very well-received.

As I mentioned before, we will be trying to conserve our resources by updating our mailing list with only the members from 1996. Pay those dues if you want to keep hearing all the latest news.

Please join us on April 4th to enjoy some more slides. We will be seeing more 90's intros, another show that is called "Past, Present, and Future" which also has a good number of 90's cultivars, and hopefully, slides of David Kirchoff's latest and greatest. The April meeting

is a Thursday meeting, which will start at 7 pm. There will not be a postcard for this meeting, so please put it on your calendar.

Updated Calendar of Events

- April 4-Slides of 90's cultivars  
David Kirchoff slides (hopefully)
- May 2-Slides of tetraploids from the  
60's thru the early 90's
- July -early-How to hybridize in the garden
- July 26,27,28 - Region 2 meeting-Madison
- August 9,10-WDS daylily sale
- August -late -How to divide daylilies in the  
garden/splitting a fan in two for  
increase.

Oct. 20-\*\*\*Sarah Sikes\*\*\* at the annual  
meeting at Olbrich.

Incorporation/Tax Exempt Status

In preparation for the Region 2 Meeting, the Board of Directors has been pursuing incorporation and tax-exempt status. Gene Dewey has been instrumental in getting the society incorporated. As of right now, we are incorporated, and we are in the process of gaining tax-exempt status with the pro bono help of attorney Scott Herrick.

We will keep you up-to-date on our tax-exempt status (which will save us some money).

If there are any of you that would be interested in having your gardens open for people to tour before or after the Region 2 meeting, please give Hiram Percy a call or drop him a note.

Usually, people who would be interested in having people tour their gardens open them on Sunday after the Regional meeting ends.

Hiram's number is 845-9249, and his address is  
407 Lincoln St., Verona, WI 53593

## Winter Problems of Daylilies

Presentation by Stan Duke

Winter problems and their solutions were the topics addressed by Stan Duke, Chairman of the Agronomy Dept. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison at the March meeting of the WDS. Professor Duke began his talk by saying that many of the things that cause problems for daylilies also cause many problems for other herbaceous perennials. For those of you that missed his wonderfully informative lecture, some of the main points are contained in the following article.

When daylilies have been adversely affected by harsh winters, the following damage symptoms may be noted.

- A. Mushy slimy tissue, indicating plants are dead or injured
- B. Greatly delayed spring growth
- C. No flowering
- D. Production of more fans than expected
- E. Adventitious shoots due to the death of apical meristems

Plants may be damaged in winter by several phenomena:

Freezing of the tissue can take place in one of two ways. Intercellular ice formation occurs when ice forms between the cells; this form of freezing is not always fatal to the plant. If intracellular ice formation occurs (ice forming within the cell itself), death of the plant always occurs. A typical cell has a cell wall which surrounds the cytoplasm and vacuole of the cell. On the inside of the cell wall is a membrane which is called the plasmalemma which can contract away from the cell wall or expand to the cell wall. Inside of that is the cytoplasm which houses the mechanical structures for the cell such as chloroplasts. Inside of the cytoplasm is the vacuole which contains fructans. Waste products of the cell are pumped into the vacuole. Colchicine and other toxins are stored in vacuoles, particularly in the roots.

If ice is formed between the cells, water is pulled out of the vacuole to continue to build ice crystals, and dehydration of the cell begins to occur. Death can occur if the pressure of the ice crushes the cells or if dehydration continues for a long period of time. If the plant does not die, and the ice melts, reabsorption of the water will occur.

Intracellular freezing happens when rapid freezing occurs, and ice crystals are formed within the vacuole itself. This rapid freezing causes rupture of the membrane surrounding the vacuole, and the waste products within the vacuole are released into the rest of the cell. There is also a release of electrolytes and proteins. The amount of damage can be measured by measuring the amounts of electrolytes that have been released and comparing that to the electrolytes remaining within the vacuole.

If a layer of ice forms over plants, metabolic processes begin to break down. Ice sheeting is a complete skin over the plant which causes the plant to deplete the available oxygen during aerobic respiration. In aerobic respiration, glucose is converted to energy, water, and carbon dioxide. Without oxygen, acetaldehyde is formed from glucose. Acetaldehyde is an extremely toxic substance not only to plants, but also to humans. When it is formed, it has an odor reminiscent of apple juice. If it is put on the human skin, it breaks down the skin tissue. Acetaldehyde then breaks down into ethanol, which will sometimes attract pathogens.

Another thing which can occur is solidification of cellular membranes. Saturated fatty acids can solidify in low temperatures, and the cell membrane sustain holes which leak cellular contents. Dessication can also occur because of heaving causing roots to be exposed to the air.

(cont. on p.3)



### **Jean's Garden**

The photo is part of Jean Bawden's garden, which will also be on tour this summer as part of the Region 2 tour. She writes, "I have been gardening in this yard for the past 10 years, and I'm one of those gardeners who wants one of everything. I have about 300 daylily cultivars, about 300 daylily seedlings, and about 600-700 other plants, including around 100 true lilies, 25 penstemons, 20 hosta, many asters, campanulae, tricyrtis, anemones, phlox, roses, etc. My idea in gardening is to create a place that feels like a sanctuary from the noise and bustle of the rest of the world. I love small trees and shrubs and ornamental grasses. I began collecting spider daylilies two years ago and have about 15 of them now. Last year, I started turning my hybridizing efforts to spiders, and have several seedlings in the basement under lights that I hope will bloom this year. I work at a perennial nursery (the Flower Factory), so I end up bringing home all sorts of "companion" plants. I started raising daylilies about 5 years ago, with most of the collecting taking place in the last 2 years. The daylilies that I am most excited about seeing bloom are the spider LOLA BRANHAM, and a gold-edged variety, ELIZABETH'S MAGIC.

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### **Possibility of a Milwaukee Chapter**

Harold Steen is in the process of attempting to organize a Milwaukee-area chapter of the Wisconsin Daylily Society. He is presenting a program on daylilies to several Milwaukee groups including the Wauwatosa Beautification Committee on March 28. He will also give a presentation at the Delafield Library on April 19th. His address is W310 N6759 Chenequa Drive, Hartland, Wis 53029, and his phone is 414-966-3669.

## Cultural practices which help plants survive

1) Plant cultivars that have already been successfully grown in the north. Plants that are derived from species such as *H. middendorffii* will be quite hardy whereas plants that are produced from such species as *H. aurantica* will be much less hardy.

2) Plant husky stock with good root systems.

3) Plant in the spring if at all possible, particularly if it is a southern plant.

4) Remove scapes from first year plants to give them a chance to build up new roots and root carbohydrate reserves.

5) Mulch

6) Don't remove dead leaves or debris. Plants need this mulch of some sort to protect the crown and collect snow.

(Mulch slows the rate of soil heat loss. Air between mulch products and fluffy snow are both quite good at slowing heat loss. Compacted snow conducts heat much faster, and ice is a very poor mulch, because it conducts heat very quickly. Snow and vegetation helps keep soil temperatures as much as 15 degrees higher than unprotected soil when measured at a 3" depth. Soil covered by ice has soil temperatures that are about as cold as unprotected soil.)

7) Plant in areas that drain well in the winter. There are places that drain very well in the summer which may not during the winter months, particularly if the frost has penetrated deeply into the earth. A mid-winter thaw can leave water standing on top of a frozen area.

8) Don't plant too close to southern exposure, such as foundations or septic tanks. Plants tend to break dormancy too early and suffer damage to the meristems.

9) Fertilize well in spring. Don't use nitrogen fertilizer past Sep. 1 in Wisconsin



10) Fertilization with K (potassium-potash) increases growth of root systems and

storage of carbohydrates. It increases dormancy. Warmer temperatures help with uptake of potassium. Topdressing is fine because potassium doesn't move very rapidly out of the soil. Potassium also increases sugar transport to the roots, and helps develop tissues and flowers. It increases hardiness, drought resistance, and growth rate.

11) Plant in well-drained locations to prevent ice-sheeting

12) Plant in locations that are not exposed to northwest winds.

13) Plant in locations that have low traffic to reduce the chance of snow compaction

## Cold hardening

Cold hardening is controlled by one or more genes. Good cold hardening causes the following:

- Dormancy
- Increases in stored complex carbohydrates
- Increase in sugars
- Increase in soluble protein content
- Decrease in free water and an increase in bound water. (bound water would be like the water in jello)
- Increase in unsaturated fatty acids, and a decrease in saturated fatty acids
- Increase in antioxidants
- Increase in proline

Fructans is a polymer of sucrose and fructose which is important in flower opening. Species that accumulate fructans include: dahlias, Jerusalem artichoke, cool-season grasses. Fructans hydrolysis causes rapid opening of the flower.

## Art In Bloom

I've been asked to mention the Art in Bloom celebration of spring at the Madison Art Center on May 17, 18, 19. Various artists, gardeners, and floral designers will create floral displays inspired by an artwork they have chosen to interpret. You may still enter your own interpretation, sign up for a preview luncheon at \$25, or just go to the exhibit for \$6. This is a money-raiser for the Madison Art Center. If interested, call 257-0158. Barbara Banks

### Large Flowers

Recently on the internet robin, a poll of favorite large flowers took place. I thought all of you might be interested in knowing some of the plants that people really liked.

The cultivars were: ANNE FAGGARD, ARCTIC SNOW, BARUCH, BEAVER CREEK GIANT, BEN ARTHUR DAVIS, BIG THEODORE, BOOKMARK, BUTTERFLY KISSES, CAROLICOLOSSAL, CARRICK WILDON, DAVEO HOLMAN, DECATUR BULLION, DUNEDIN, ELECTRIC, FIRESTORM, FRANK GLADNEY, GEORGE WOOD, GULF STREAM, HERITAGE CHINA, HILDRED WEST, HOMEWARD BOUND, HUDSON VALLEY, IRISH MELODY, JACK'S CABOOSE, JOSEPHINE MARINA, LEMON CUSTARD, LOOK HERE MARY, MAGNUM, MANCHU LANTERN, MARY MOLDOVAN, MICO, MONSTER, NEWBERRY FESTIVAL, NEWBERRY NEWS, NEWBERRY MOON, OKLAHOMA KICKING BIRD, OPEN HEARTH, PALOMINO MOON, PAUL BUNYAN, PEACOCK MAIDEN, PINK SUPER SPIDER, PRAY FOR PEACE, RASPBERRY STAR, RED FLAG, RED VOLUNTEER, SLADE BROWN, STARMAN'S JOURNEY, TIFFANY GOLD, TRANSVAAL, TUSCAWILLA TIGRESS, WINDFRILLS, and YELLOW PINWHEEL.

### AHS Books Available

We still have a few copies of the AHS anniversary book available. It's called Davililies, A Fifty-Year Affair and the few copies that we have left are obtainable from Gene Dewey. There are some wonderful color photos of different cultivars as well as some of the history of the American Hemerocallis Society.

#### 1996 Officers

Jean Bawden -President  
Ruth Horrall-Vice-President  
Gene Dewey- Treasurer  
Gene Woehler- Secretary

### Member Forum

For the May meeting, if we don't have a speaker, what I'd like to try is a member's forum. What I'd like you to do is to come up with some gardening tips, successes, ideas that you would be willing to share with everyone else.

Here are some ideas for things you might have ideas on or tricks that work for you. If it is something that is hard to find in stores, please note where you obtain it.

You don't have to have something for every one of the following, they are just lists of possibilities to fire up your memory.

Animal pests  
Slugs, thrips  
Fertilizer  
Staking  
Mulch  
Insecticides  
Do you cut back foliage?  
Sources for plants  
How often do you water?  
Name tags  
Hybridizing  
Best reference source  
Favorite companion plant  
Way to transport scapes to the show  
Timing /storage of seeds  
How do you divide your hems?  
Favorite daylily  
Methods of rooting proliferations  
Helpful hint about gardening.  
We will do a circle discussion, and see what we can come up with as far as great new ideas in the garden. If you want to write them down, that would be great...then I could put some of them in the newsletter to share with those people who can't make the meeting.

.....  
**If you haven't paid your dues, please pay them so we don't have to drop you from our membership list.**



### Updated Membership List

The following people have paid their membership dues as of March 23, 1996 according to our records. If you have paid your dues, and don't see your name on this list, please contact Jean Bawden or Gene Dewey.

Hiram and Jane Pearcy  
Dave Rosenlund  
Jerry Wagner  
Frank Greer  
Jim Weber  
Gene Woehler  
Julie Burke  
Betty French  
Sally Ann Yaeger  
Bill Powell  
Fred and Margaret Liss  
Gregory G. Meissner  
Judith S. Ferreri  
Shirle Burke  
Ruth Ann Frost  
Marian J. Laines  
Marilynn Maves and Rick Ivik  
Phyllis and Don Sanner  
Patricia and Michael Daubs  
Lee Norgren  
Virginia R. Livesay  
Linda Meek  
Peggy Rist  
Ruth Harms  
Joe Harrison  
Ken Tschudy  
Glenna Cade  
Edith Prescher  
Gene Sawyer  
Judy Hottman  
Betty Giacomino  
Lynne and Andrew Fell  
Patsy Behling  
Richard Berling  
Ruth Siegel  
Tom Wojtech  
Stephen Lesch  
Margaret and Peter Sanville  
Roberta and Thomas Reilly  
Jan Jacobson  
Lyle L. and Ruth C. Olson



Stanley Duke and Cynthia Henson  
Ron Williams  
Pat Diehnelt  
Harold A. Steen  
Judy Chipman  
Lauren Lenz  
Barbara Jacobi  
Vicki Eckroth  
Sue Corcoran  
Paul and Paula Meske  
Jim and Deonne Fautschy  
Northern Daylily Gardens  
Dorothy and Raymond  
Ramsden  
Julia A. Cook  
Mark W. Blank  
Caroline and Jerry Benser  
Royal O. Johnson  
Byron Annis  
Reynold V. Peterson  
Jessie and Robert Crane  
Patty and Lu Paulson  
Jean Bawden  
Edward G. Kraus  
Dan Thruman  
Debbie Tainter  
Jerry Nelson  
Ruth Horrall  
Robert Kowal  
Julie McMurray  
Wally Porterfield  
Nancy W. Boone  
Arthur G. Blodgett  
Bonnie Wilson  
Doug and Martha Maxwell  
Robert and Mary Lou Griesbach  
Mark and Ann Marie Buehl  
Enchanted Valley Gardens  
Sally Seavert  
Mary Jo Mielke  
James and Sandra Wheat  
David and Nancy Nedveck  
Kathleen Lichter  
Kathy Zeller  
Lee De Jongh  
Greystone -Bill/Linda Lehman  
Peter Shuttleworth



## Garden Judges

If you are thinking of attending the Region 2 meeting this summer, please think about taking the judging clinic. We have very few judges in our area, which means that it is difficult to have an accredited show.

Judging is broken down into two categories... garden judging and exhibition judging. You can take the clinic without applying for judgeship; in fact, it's a very good educational tool. When you learn more about what to look for, it may help you choose more desirable cultivars for your own garden.

Garden judging is all done outside in the garden, and includes judging plant habit as well as the blooms themselves. The clinic for garden judging will take place in one of the gardens on Saturday of the Regional meeting. In order to become a garden judge, you have to have been a member of AHS for three consecutive years prior to application, and you must be familiar with many different cultivars including the latest cultivars. You must stay reasonably current in your own garden, and you need to attend National and Regional meetings during bloom season. The application for garden judge asks such things as: how many named cultivars you grow, how many plants you've added to your garden in the last 2 years, how many plants you've discarded, what qualities you look for in a daylily, which regional and national meetings you've attended in the last 5 years, and if your garden is open to other members of AHS. It also asks you to give the highest scoring daylilies in your own garden, to list plants from 25 hybridizers with which you are familiar, and list at least 25 cultivars that you have added to your garden in the last two years.

Exhibition judging takes place at shows like the one we normally have in July. (We are not holding one this year, because of the Region 2 meeting.) In exhibition judging, the judge is looking at a cut scape and judging the flower against the description of that particular plant in the registration book. In order to be an exhibition judge, you should know how a lot of different daylilies look. You must be able to work without

prejudice (which means that if you happen to be a spider-lover, you don't judge round, ruffled daylilies down just because they are round and ruffled). You must have been a member of AHS for 2 consecutive years prior to application, you must attend 2 different clinics on judging, and you must pass tests after each of those clinics. You must know flower shapes and sizes, and you need to be familiar with the book, **Judging Daylilies** which is priced at about \$10 and is available from the AHS. There will be three clinics here this summer for exhibition judging. The first is a beginner's clinic, the second is the advanced clinic for those who have passed the first test, and the third is a refresher clinic for those people who are already judges. Those clinics will be given on Friday afternoon.

Don't be scared off by the process!!! You can take the clinic just to increase your own knowledge; you don't have to take the test or apply to become a judge! On the other hand, it would be great to finally be able to have an accredited show because we have enough judges locally to make it affordable.

### \*\*\*\*\* Favorite Daylilies

(continued from the last newsletter)

**Patty and Lu Paulson** write: FIRE STORM (Krekler) is a 31" showy spider-type with huge brick-red and yellow blooms(8"). It has curled sepals, is a diploid, and is very showy and distinctive

**Stan Duke** states: MOHAMMED SALAMEH has large (6.5-7") red blooms that remind one of glistening congealing blood. This one is a real conversation piece as it sits atop a berm in our garden with the name of one of the World Trade Center bombers. What was Roger Mercer thinking of when he named this cultivar?

**Jerry Nelson** adds another favorite. CHERRYCHEEKS is a unique color and is a good bloomer and increaser. When interplanted with Liliium CRANBERRY STAR, it matches the lily very well. CRANBERRY STAR is a taller lily (4-5') and CC has a bit bigger flower to match the size as well.

**If you have a special description of a daylily that is extraordinary in your garden, please send a description to Jean Bawden so she can write it up in the next newsletter!! p.7**

### Photo Contest at the Sale

This year, we are going to have a photo contest in conjunction with our sale. The idea is two-fold...we get to see great shots of your garden, aaaand the people who drift in to buy something may see something they just have to have! There will be two categories...individual blooms and garden shots. As you can tell, it's been a loooooong winter for me, so I have to entertain myself thinking up new things to do or things to find out about!!!! Anyway, it sounded like a fun thing to try.

If any of you would like to try your hand at judging photos or organizing the photo contest and promoting it, I would looove to hear your names. -) I usually drive myself crazy with all these ideas, because then I have to do them all too. So if one of you lovely people would help me out, I certainly would appreciate it.

The sale is the 9th and 10th of August, so don't forget to take some photos of your garden during the bloom season.

### Evergreens In The North

I have a suggestion for those of you who have been reluctant to buy evergreen daylilies because you've heard that they will die in our climate. I happened to be working with Jerry Benser at the preparation for the sale several years ago, and he suggested that you mulch evergreens with dirt. So for the last 3 years, I have bought anything and everything that my little heart desires...and I have dutifully put somewhere between 6 and 10 inches of dirt over the top of my tender hems in the late fall. Then about mid to late April, I take off the covering of dirt. To date, (knock on wood) I have not lost a single evergreen. Now maybe I haven't managed to get my hands on some of the reaaaally tender stuff, but it has worked for me. (Thank you, Jerry)

If you've been shy about volunteering for a job at the Region 2, please come out of your shell!!!!!! We still need help, and we think you'll have a great time while you're working. We always have a very social time....remember getting plants ready for the sale and how much fun we have???

### The Olbrich Library

Just in case you didn't know or forgot, the Olbrich Library has a number of books and pamphlets on daylilies. Some of the items that are in the library are the following:

Daylilies: The Beginner's Handbook-The American Hemerocallis Society

A Passion For Daylilies-Sydney Eddison

Daylilies- A.B. Stout

Hemerocallis/Daylilies-Walter Erhardt

Daylilies, The Perfect Perennial-Lewis and Nancy Hill

Daylilies-Everything You've Always Wanted To Know-American Hemerocallis Society

Hemerocallis-The Daylily -R. W. Munson, Jr.

I think that all of these can be checked out for study. If you want your own copy of these, the things from the AHS can be ordered from them. For the others, Borders Book Store or ordering from Timber Press is a good first step. The address for TP is:

133 S.W. Second Ave., Suite 450, Portland, Oregon 97204. (I will tell you that if you're into gardening, you may go broke if you get their catalogue...there are just tons of wonderful books on specific species or groups of plants. Another place to check is the Frugal Muse, which has some great deals.

### Contributing Businesses

The following businesses have contributed money to help print all the information for the Region 2 tour. If you stop in at these businesses, it would be really nice if you would take a couple moments to thank the manager or owner for their help. I'm sure they all get bombarded with requests, so it was super of them to grant our request for money. The businesses are: **Jung's Garden Center-Verona Road, Bruce's Garden Center, The Flower Factory, Enchanted Valley Gardens, Johannsen's Greenhouse, and Northern Daylily Gardens.**

If any of you are artists, how would you like to design a poster for either our sale in August or for our annual meeting speaker (Sarah Sikes) in October? Please call Jean B. if you are interested. p.8



American Hemerocallis Society

# 1996 REGION 2 MEETING

and Garden Tours July 26-28, 1996-Madison Wi

Friday, July 26, 1996

9am - Registration  
 Bargain Plant Table  
 Open Gardens  
 1pm Exhibitions Judges Clinics I & II(3hrs)  
 3:30 Youth Meeting with Richard Ford  
 Exhibition Judges Refresher (2 hrs)  
 6:15 Reception (cash bar)  
 7:00 Dinner (inc. in registration)  
 Slide show

Saturday, July 27, 1996

6:30-8am Continental Breakfast (cash buffet)  
 7:30 am- Registration  
 8:00 am Garden tours (lunch included)  
 (Garden Judges Clinic included)  
 5:00 pm Return to hotel  
 6:15 pm Reception (cash bar)  
 7:00 pm Banquet  
 Region 2 Business Mtg  
 Guest Speaker-David  
 Kirchhoff-Daylily World  
 Plant Auction

Sunday, July 28, 1996

6:30-8am Continental Breakfast (cash )  
 7:30 am Registration  
 8:00 am Garden tours  
 11:30 am Return to hotel

### Registration

\$75 per person until June 29 postmark  
 \$85 per person after June 29 postmark  
 Make checks payable to the **Wisconsin  
 Daylily Society** and mail to:  
**Caroline Benser-Registrar**  
 2407 Vine Street  
 Lacrosse, Wi 54601  
 (608)782-4417

### Meeting/Lodging

**Radisson Inn Madison**  
 517 Grand Canyon Drive  
 Madison, Wi 53719  
 For reservation contact the hotel directly  
 All rates \$65 plus tax  
 Radisson National Reservation System 1-800-333-3333  
 Radisson Madison reservations 1-800-833-0100  
 Please mention AHS Region 2, the Wisconsin Daylily Soc.  
**For special rates reservations must be made by June 25, 1996**  
 Additional accomodations:  
 WEST TOWN ROAD STAR INN-(608)274-6900  
 HAMPTON INN (608)833-3511  
 WEST TOWN SUITES BEST WESTERN (608)833-4200

For Additional info\*\*  
 Hiram Percy, Chairman  
 407 Lincoln Street  
 Verona Wi 53593  
 (608)845-9249

.....  
 Detach the form below and include it with your registration fee  
 1996 AHS REGION 2 MEETING REGISTRATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone(\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Please check the appropriate session that you plan to attend:

Exhibition I     Exhibition II     Exhibition refresher     Garden Judges Clinic

If you notice some little stars after your name on the address label, it means that this is the last notice of meetings you will get. It is the **LAST NEWSLETTER** you will get. We won't see you any more.....please send in that \$5 bill to renew your membership!!!!



Jean Bawden  
2806 Warner St.  
Madison, Wi 53713