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



Hemerocallis

## New Zealand with Gene Dewey



Gene Dewey will take us on a tour of New Zealand on January 13th, as he shares his slides from his recent trip. Enjoy the crisp blue skies of the South Island, which is a treasure store of fjords, crystal clear lakes, mountains, clean streets, and friendly people. Hear about and see slides of the ferry ride across the Cook Strait, and watch the myriad waterfalls flowing into Milford Sound. Catch a glimpse of Dunedin, with one of the outstanding Botanical Gardens in the world. Take a gondola ride to the top of a mountain, and see Mount Cook from a helicopter. See the seals and penguins. Gasp over the beautiful rhododendrons.

Deweys spent time with friends they'd made in a previous visitor exchange on North Island, and then later joined a bus tour. Gene raves about the beautiful scenery and the wonderful care they had from people all over the islands. Most of us will never make it to New Zealand, so here's our chance at a virtual tour. Gene's talk begins a new season of WDS meetings. Come join us for socializing, goodies from the kitchen, and lots of slides.

## 2002 Calendar

- January 13th (Sunday) -1pm, Olbrich-Gene Dewey-New Zealand
- Feb. 8-10th- Garden Expo
- February 17th (Sunday) -1pm West Madison Agri-Research Building-Bob Bauer-Ensata Gardens
- Mar. 1-3-Reg. 2 Symposium-Cleveland, OH
- March. 21(Thursday)-7pm Olbrich -Jean Bawden-A Few of My Favorite Things
- April 14th (Sunday) -1pm Olbrich- Jerry Doll - Weeds You Know and Grow
- May 16 (Sunday)-1pm Olbrich- Doug Maxwell-Biotechnology
- June 13-Brown Bag Supper-TBA
- July 18-July 20 National Convention in Troy, Michigan
- July 14 (Sunday)- Daylily Show in Olbrich Atrium
- July 28-(Saturday) -Daylily Garden Tour
- August 4 (Sunday) - Picnic Potluck at West Agri-Research Building
- Aug. 10-11 -Daylily Sale
- ?????(Sunday)-Annual Meeting-

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## Region 2 Symposium

Here's a reminder that the Region 2 Symposium is coming up on March 1-3 in Cleveland, Ohio. Some of the speakers are: Sharon Fitzpatrick, Roy Woodhall, Ludlow Lambertson, Melanie Mason, Leo Sharp, Bill Hendricks, Mort Morss, Dr. Steve Nameth, Steve Moldovan, Darrell Apps, Fred Case, Ned Roberts, and Larry Grace. David Kirchhoff and Kay Day will be running the auction.

The Symposium is limited to the first 300 people, and almost a hundred people were turned away last year. Registration is \$80 before Feb. 15. Send your registration to: Juli Hyatt, 1617 Sportsman's Club Rd., Newark, OH 43055.

Hotel reservations can be made by calling 216-447-1300 (Cleveland South Hilton, 6200 Quarry Lane) & mention AHS Daylily meeting for \$79 room rate.



## New Officers Elected



At the November Board Meeting, officers were elected. Rosemary Kleinheinz will continue as President, John Sheehan will continue as Treasurer, Eleanor Rodini will continue as Secretary, and Richard Berling will become the Vice-President. (Jean Bawden will continue as the Newsletter Editor so if you would like to write an article, please contact her.)

## Milwaukee Area Programs

The DSSEW, otherwise known as the Daylily Society of South-east Wisconsin, has meetings scheduled for Sunday afternoons, 1:30 PM, Jan 20, March 10 and April 28th in the Garden House at the Boerner Gardens. Please contact Harold Steen to find out who the speaker is for that meeting (speakers are not set yet) at hnfsteen@speeddial.net or 262-966-3669



## AHS National Comes To Region 2

For those of you who enjoyed the Region 2 Meeting in Cincinnati, 2002 promises to be a humdinger of a show, as the Region 2 Meeting gives way to the AHS National Meeting in Troy, Michigan on July 18-20. The National takes the place of our Regional this year, and is quite a bit more expensive. The Registration Fee is \$199 per person, and rooms are \$92 a night for single or double. There will be 10 gardens on tour, and there are descriptions of 5 of them in the Winter Journal. At least two of the gardens are hybridizers' gardens and the photos are enchanting. Rosemary passed around a sign-up list at the Annual Meeting for people who were going 'fer shur' and those who were 'maybes'. If your name is not on that list, or if you want to change your status, please contact Rosemary. We only had 14 for sure people at the Annual Meeting, so if you want to see WDS charter a bus, please contact her as soon as possible. For registration materials, please see your Winter AHS Journal.

## Bring Your Slides, Photos, or Unwanted Catalogs to the Meeting!

If you have slides you'd like to share, or photos of your garden that you'd like to show off, please bring them to the March meeting. We'll have a slide projector there for the speaker, so we can easily slip your slides in afterwards for some daylily enjoyment. In addition, if you received some daylily catalogs that you don't want to keep, please bring those along.....there might be someone there who would like to take it home for ordering.

Marj Smith and Lee DeJonghe mentioned loving the scent of *Hemerocallis citrina*. It's heavenly!

## Branching Out With Bob Bauer in February



Ensata Gardens has long been known for its wonderful Japanese and Siberian Iris, and is owned by Bob Bauer and John Coble. In the last few years, they have also added daylilies and hosta to their offerings.

For those of you who are not familiar with iris other than the Tall Bearded Iris of late May and early June, Siberian Iris bloom at about the same time as Tall Bearded Iris, but with more and smaller flowers. Flower color ranges from white to blue to lavender to burgundy to purple. They are usually strong growers that prefer some dampness in the soil, but will tolerate regular garden soil quite well. They are also not bothered as much by borers as the bearded iris. Many have great foliage that resembles upright grass even after the flowers are gone.

Japanese Iris are often huge, flat flowers that bloom about the time of the early daylily season in about the same color range as Siberians, but some have picotee edges. They like more moisture in the soil although they aren't fond of actually standing IN the water. They also prefer a more acidic soil and are heavy feeders. Many of you were entranced with Lloyd Ravet's Japanese Iris last year during the daylily tour.

I'm hoping that Bob will talk a great deal about the gorgeous iris that they grow, as well as the daylilies and hosta. If you'd like a preview of their plants, go to [www.ensata.com](http://www.ensata.com) to see 300 photos of iris, 250 daylily photos, and 150 hosta photos. **This meeting is at the West Madison Agri-Research Building!!!**



## Time is Running Out!

Please check your mailing label to see if you're paid up! If it's highlighted, please send your 2002 dues to: John Sheehan, 5656 Barbara Dr., Madison, WI 53711 (the new treasurer) This will be the last newsletter you get until we receive your dues, and any renewal money that comes in during 2002 will be applied to 2002 dues. (we give brand new members credit for the following year if they join during or after the Daylily Sale) We welcome you to send in dues for multiple years if that makes it easier. We really want you back!!!!

## Web Updates

The Wisconsin Daylily web site ([www.wisdaylilysoc.org](http://www.wisdaylilysoc.org)) is being updated with pictures and the calendar of events for 2002. Links include: American Hemerocallis Society and Region Two web sites, the WDS web site, Olbrich Botanical Gardens, Allen Centennial Gardens, UW - Madison Department of Entomology Insect and Diagnostic Lab. The latest information on daylily rust can also be accessed through a link to Sue Bergeron's web site. If you have trouble viewing the WDS web site because your browser does not support frames use the web address: [www.wisdaylilysoc.org/daylilies\\_content](http://www.wisdaylilysoc.org/daylilies_content) Conrad and Mary Wrzesinski



## "A Few of My Favorite Things"



On March 21, Jean Bawden of Earthspirit Farm will be talking about plants that complement daylilies and extend the bloom season from early spring to late fall. An avid collector of perennials, small shrubs, and daylilies and hosta, Jean grows around 650 daylily varieties, 100 hosta varieties, and about 1200 varieties of other perennials and woody plants. Earthspirit Farm has a woodland garden, a rock garden, and approximately 20 sunny perennial gardens.

Come and enjoy some slides of mixed borders in both sun and shade. See some out-of-the-ordinary perennials that can spice up your own areas, including things for the very small garden and shade.

## Help is Everywhere!



There are so many people that make our society function well, from all the people who work at the sale and the Expo to the committee chairs, officers, bus arrangement-makers, weeders, newsletter editor, web page creator, garden tour arranger, publicity person, obtainer of speakers, donors of plants for the sale, diggers of plants for the sale, display garden planners, nominating committee members, show judges, speakers, donors of gift certificates, hosts for garden tours. Some of our members wear many hats. I went through the membership list and came up with at least 55 members who have given their time to help our society out. That's incredible!!!! Thank you....thank you.....thank you!! I firmly believe all of you that help are the reasons our society is so vibrant. Keep up the great work!!!!!!

## Rust Update

Rust continues to be a difficult disease to pin down. So far, there have been time periods as long as 5 months before rust has shown up in gardens that received rusty plants. There is also the difficulty distinguishing rust from leaf streak or anthracnose. Some people have suggested that if you cut your foliage to the ground this fall in hopes that if there are rust spores on the plants which have not actually shown rust characteristics, they may be destroyed over the winter. The fear of rust has definitely made some of us decide not to buy any daylilies in the coming year; others are being very cautious; and still others are collecting like crazy. The longer this goes, the fewer definitive answers there are.

The Rust Info Page has links to all the main web pages on rust, and lots of pictures of rust and other diseases (including a comparison page where you can view rust and leaf streak, spring sickness etc. side by side): <http://www.ncf.ca/~ah748/rust.html>



## Garden Expo Feb 8-10



The Garden Expo is coming up very quickly, so save February 8-10 (Friday-Sunday)! Just imagine hundreds of gardening booths selling books, tools, and equipment. Every plant society in the Madison area, all sorts of small gardening businesses, and all the big businesses as well, will descend on the Alliant Expo Center next to the Coliseum for three days to tempt you with all sorts of goodies.

Cynthia Henson and Jean Bawden are the co-chairs, and they will need help from everyone. If you can help set up, tear down, or take a turn in the booth on one of those days, please call Cynthia at 837-6467 or Jean at 835-8907. You don't have to grow hundreds of daylilies to help at the booth; you just have to share your enjoyment of daylilies and explain our society when you work. After working, you can enjoy the other 249 booths! The Garden Expo increases in size every year, and the profits go to supporting WHA, so it's for a good cause. Jean Bawden's talk will be "A Beginner's Guide to Garden Design." She will speak at 4 pm on Sat. Feb. 9.

Last year, we were a little short-handed beforehand when trying to get the booth out of Maxwell's barn, so if you can help then it would be terrific!

## Jessie Crane 1920-2001

Jessie Crane's funeral was a celebration of a long life well-lived. She had accomplished so many things in her lifetime from founding the St. Andrew's Nursery School to serving as educational coordinator of Head Start, to co-founding the Family Enhancement Center to mentoring children at Randall School, to singing in the church choir. She was known as a sharp wit, and was appreciated for being the calm in the eye of a storm. She was a dynamo who not only raised 5 children of her own, but also helped nurture other people's children, her church, and her garden. When people began standing at the funeral to talk about what Jessie meant to them, they talked about her "purity of being", her "generosity of heart", her compassion, her steadfastness, her kindness, and her love of nature. She was truly a woman who touched many lives along her path.

She died November 14th of pneumonia. After marrying Robert Crane, she moved with him to their Adams Street home when he joined the UW Music Department. Throughout her life Jessie always found time for nature and for gardening. She loved to walk in the Arboretum and around the Vilas neighborhood. She tended the garden at St. Andrew's Church on Regent Street and the bed around the Vilas Neighborhood sign. Her love of plants was evident in her own small, but intensely cultivated garden. Although her garden was somewhat shaded, she grew daylilies and lilies in the sunnier spots and hostas and other shade-lovers in the darker corners. She had been a long-time member of WDS, and had been on tour several times. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and neighbors.



## Cash Flow Report-10/19/00-10/21/01

### John Sheehan

#### Inflows

2001 Annual Meeting Income	1,062.50
2002 Eureka Sale Income	537.00
All Book Sales 2001	3,025.92
Auction 2001 Income	1,182.88
Bus Fees Cincinnati 2001 trip	3,156.00
CDs Matured	10,191.64
Membership Fees	717.50
Money Market Interest Income	64.98
New Savings Account	25.00
Plant Resale 2001 Income	9,926.35

Total Inflow 29,889.77

#### Outflows

2002 Eureka Purchase	594.24
Annual Meeting 2001	2025.74
Annual Report	10.00
Auction 2001 Expense	788.02
Books Balancing	125.00
Calendar Orders 2001	357.00
CD Purchases	10,000.00
Donations	2,875.81
Encyclopedia Book Orders 2001	1,786.93
Eureka Guides Orders 2001	866.60
Expo 2001 Expenses	294.09
Expo 2002 Expenses	160.00
Gift Certificates	210.00
Picnic 2001 Expenses	68.15
Plant Resale 2000 Expenses	700.00
Plant Resale 2001 Expenses	3,087.09
Postage	479.94
Printing Expenses	1,081.07
Region 2 Summer Trip 2001	5,348.36
Savings Account Opened	25.00
Speaker's Fees	500.00
Treasurer's Supplies	31.64
Web Page	70.00

Total Outflows 31,484.68

Overall Total -1,594.91

The AHS Daylily Dictionary is now available on the AHS web site at <http://www.daylilies.org>. This dictionary defines words that are often used when describing daylilies.....so if you want to know what a 'proliferation' is, or what BAP does, this is the place to go. There is also an AHS Checklist on CD now, which has all the cultivars up to the year 2000. See your AHS Journal for more information.

## Thanks To The Weeding Crew!



Thanks to the people who weeded and spread mulch at the Sanner line-out garden. They are: Phyllis and Don Sanner, Lloyd and Judy Ravet, Carol and Dan Maahs, Al Christensen, Kathleen Marshall, John Sheehan, and Tom and Rosemary Kleinheinz, Chris Zeltner, Donna Scott, Ruth Horrall.

Neil and Patricia O'Connor mentioned really liking the daylily SCATTERBRAIN. "It's a great double. The blooms last an amazingly long time, and it keeps blooming till late in the season."

## Which Weed is Taking over Your Garden???



Jerry Doll will be here in April to talk about the weeds that drive us crazy. If you're like me, you only know a few names.....like dandelions, sorrel, and giant ragweed, but you know the rest by their shapes or the difficulty you have in getting rid of them. Every year, I have a new foe.....another weed that threatens to create a jungle. I divide my weeds into "nice" (which means that they don't reseed like crazy and you can pull them and get the whole plant and they don't run with underground runners), "not-nice" weeds (the ones that do only one of the above), and "\*&^% weeds" (the ones that you can never get rid of because they do all of the above, or because every root piece that breaks off makes a new plant). It isn't just wild things that are weeds either. Nurseries continue to sell "flowers" that take over the world, and they do it without warning the unsuspecting customer. And then there are our gardening "friends", who share their worst offenders with us. "Pass-along" plants are often the horrors in other people's gardens....they are so rampant that the person has more than enough to share the second year. And if that isn't enough, there are the plants that are well-behaved and beautiful somewhere else, but you give them the best conditions for them to grow.....and grow they do, until they inundate their neighbors.

Jerry will only be talking, however, about the "foreign" invaders, not the "gifts" that keep on giving. Join us April 14th at Olbrich.

## Doug Maxwell-Biotechnology in May

Doug Maxwell will be back in May to give the talk on biotechnology and its effect on daylily-growing. More on his talk in the next newsletter!

Eleanor Rodini loves TASMANIAN CORAL, a 1981 introduction that is coral apricot with a gold/green throat, a very large bloom, and a floriferous plant.

Teri Maliszewski-Kane mentions THAIS, another Munson as being a gorgeous, unusual flower.

Gene Woehler says that BABYLONIAN PEARL "always opens after cool days, and has good branching, is fragrant, and doesn't fade." Large, cream ivory with pink tinge.





Some of the committee chairs and responsibilities have been set for the coming year. Here are some of the folks that are going to help try to make the year 2000 flow smoothly along.

**Garden Tours**-Sally Yaeger and Eleanor Rodini

**Garden Expo**-Cynthia Henson and Jean Bawden

**Brochures**-Conrad Wrzesinski

**Web Page**-Conrad and Mary Wrzesinski

**Display Gardens**-Richard Berling, Karen Watson-Newlin, Carol Maahs, Stan Duke

**Sale**-Gene Dewey

**Annual Meeting**-Chris Zeltner

**Guest Speakers**-Hiram Pearcy and Stan Duke

**Hospitality**-Diane Quigley and Teri Maliszewski-Kane

**Silent Auction**-Conrad Wrzesinski

**Newsletter Editor**-Jean Bawden

**Picnic**-John Sheehan

WDS will be continuing the gift certificate program this year. January's gift certificates will come from Earthspirit Farm. Remember, you have a chance to win one of 6 certificates for a different business each meeting, and all you have to do is come to the meeting!

## Donation for Habitat for Humanity

The WDS Board has voted to make a donation this year to Habitat for Humanity from profits from the sale. Last year's donation went to Hospice Care.



## 10 Commandments of Garden Courtesy

1. Thou shalt leave pets at home or in a shaded vehicle with the windows partly down.
2. Thou shalt enjoy the garden without endangering scapes with swinging purses, cameras, tripods, etc.
3. Thou shalt use established walkways and not step into or across flower beds.
4. Thou shalt leave spent blooms where found.
5. Thou shalt read plant labels without lifting for better viewing.
6. Thou shalt ask before pollen sharing.
7. Thou shalt allow children to enjoy the flowers under VERY CLOSE supervision.
8. Thou shalt allow the hybridizer to continue to pollinate without interruption.
9. Thou shalt call ahead for permission to visit a private garden. [Thou shalt also observe posted visiting hours for open gardens.]
10. Thou shalt carry away thy cigarette butts upon leaving the garden.

**VIOLATORS SHALT BE COMPOSTED**



## Favorite Oranges

Here are some HOT oranges that were suggested as wonderful by the folks on the internet robin.

INDIAN PAINTBRUSH, OUTRAGEOUS, COFFEE & TOAST, KRATATOA LAVA, TIGER-LING, MALENY TIGER, ROCKET CITY, HOT BRONZE, DIVINE MADNESS, TANGERINE HORSES, CHERRY EYED PUMPKIN, ALL FIRED UP, ALL AMERICAN TIGER, TIGGER, TUSCAWILLA TIGRESS, SOUND AND FURY, EYE YI YI, LANA ISHEE, JUSTIN GEORGE, FLAMING WILDFIRE, PRIMAL SCREAM, MAUNA LOA, HANOI, BITTERSWEET DESTINY, HOT EMBER (You can plug a daylily's name into Google search engine along with the word daylily, and it will show you sites that list it in their catalog or have a photo of it. This is very handy if you've read a wonderful description of the daylily and wonder if it really looks 'that' good in real life.) Google's address is <http://www.google.com>. It's a great search engine for all sorts of



things. While you're on the internet, you might try the White Pages, in which you can plug in a name and address and get a phone number or a map on how to get there. Very handy when traveling to a city you've never been in!

[http://www.infospace.com/info.msn/redirs\\_all.htm](http://www.infospace.com/info.msn/redirs_all.htm)

Greetings! And so begins another year of writing the newsletter.....this is year seven. The daylilies are cut back, the beds are mulched, and it's time to sit back and do other things for a couple of months! I am fretting a little over what will happen to the evergreen daylilies if we get a sudden drop of temperature to below zero....the ones that I cut to the ground are back up to 8 to 10 inches tall and growing like weeds. They could take a real hit and not survive the winter, so.....they all got a covering of shredded bark this week. I had some wonderful new seedlings bloom this year (now don't be telling me that I'm not being objective about it!), and my favorite new cultivars that bloomed were VICTORIAN LACE, FORTUNE'S DEAREST, and EZEKIAL. EZEKIAL is a drop-dead, black-red double, and it increased well. FD is a dark purple with white shark's teeth on the edges (it's reputed to be tender here). VL is a large pink with a gold edge; it looked so pristine early in the day when I had a short time to walk around and just look. Hopefully, this year will be just as interesting!

*Jean Bawden, Editor*



## Thanks, Ellen!

A big thank you goes to Ellen Christensen for all the goodies she made for the meetings last year! The treats were yummy!

## Annual Meeting in Retrospect

Another Annual Meeting has come and gone, and if you didn't make it this year, you missed a real treat. Curt Hanson is a wonderful hybridizer of daylilies as well as being an artistic eccentric. His slides ranged from mountaintop to seashore, as well as showing some unusual plants. His PRIMAL SCREAM was recently chosen by the Internet Robin as the favorite daylily that he has introduced. PS is a flagrant orange spidery which is unmistakable in the garden and totally unlike most of Curt's introductions.

Not only was the talk interesting, but the food was delicious! The herbs used in preparing the chicken were intense but subtle, so it tasted totally unlike the usual 'reception chicken', and the rest of the meal was excellent as well.

People stayed and socialized for about 4 hours and the meeting attracted members from all over the state.....La Crosse, Milwaukee, and Green Bay areas were well represented. President Rosemary Kleinheinz read a long list of people who were thanked for the many contributions to the organization, and then elections were held for new Board members.

## New Board Members

Board members were elected at the Annual Meeting to serve two year terms. At the end of the first term, the board member can run for a second term. At the end of the second term, the board member must 'retire' for at least a year before running again.

Rosemary Kleinheinz was reelected for a second two year term. Eleanor Rodini, who had been appointed to fill out a board member's term, was elected to a first term. Vern Lowell and Chris Zeltner were elected to first terms.

John Sheehan, Jean Bawden, Richard Berling, and Conrad Wrzesinski are serving the second year of their two year terms.

The WDS Board meets approximately once a month to deal with the day-to-day business in an attempt to keep most of the monthly meeting time open for programs instead of business.

## Chris Zeltner-New Board Member

Chris Zeltner has gardened at her home between Stoughton and Oregon for the past 10 years. Most of her garden is a cottage-style garden with perennials and about 300 daylilies intermixed. She also has a small prairie garden. Three of her favorite cultivars are: YELLOW SMURF (small yellow with constant bloom), STANDING ROOM ONLY (large apricot), and IN DEPTH (yellow pompom). She shares her home with her husband Walt and two dogs.

## UNTITLED POEM

She dug the plot on Monday -  
The soil was rich and fine,  
She forgot to thaw out dinner -  
So we went out to dine...

She planted roses Tuesday -  
She says they are a must,  
They really are quite lovely,  
But she quite forgot to dust...

On Wednesday it was daisies -  
They opened with the sun,  
All whites and pinks and yellows -  
But the laundry wasn't done...

The poppies came on Thursday -  
A bright and cheery red,  
I guess she really was engrossed -  
She never made the bed...

It was violets on Friday -  
In colors she adores,  
It never bothered her at all -  
All the crumbs upon the floors...

I hired a maid on Saturday -  
My week is now complete,  
My wife can garden all she wants -  
The house will still be neat!

It's nearly lunchtime Sunday -  
And I cannot find the maid,  
Oh No! I don't believe it!  
She's out there WITH THE SPADE!!!  
Author Unknown

## An intro to Vern Lowell will appear in a later newsletter.

Phyllis Sanner enjoys BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS "I like the soft lemon color and soft rose edging."

"No daylily cheers my soul more than DECATUR CHERRY SMASH, an inexpensive pink flower with a bright red eye. It brings joy to every July morning that it is in bloom," said Gene Dewey.

Lloyd and Judy Ravet mentioned DARING DILEMMA. "First bloom occurred July 1 and last bloom was August 17th, and almost every day had a few blooms open on just a couple fans. It also sets pods easily."

Some of Zannah Crowe's favorites are SILOAM JIM COOPER and ALPINE MIST.





**Your Last Chance!!!!!! Check your address label to see if you need to send this in!**

## **Wisconsin Daylily Society, Inc.**

Please enroll me as a member of the **Wisconsin Daylily Society, Inc.** for the year 2002. Please check here \_\_\_\_\_ if you would like to send in your membership for multiple years, and indicate how many years for which you would like to join. Memberships run from January 1, 2002 to December 31, 2002.

Name (s) \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Membership (Please circle one)

Individual -\$5.00      Family-\$7.50      Business -\$15.00

I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ payable to the **Wisconsin Daylily Society** for \_\_\_\_\_ years of membership.

Mail the entire sheet to: **John Sheehan, 5656 Barbara Dr, Madison, WI 53711**

### **Membership Questionnaire**

**Are you a member of the American Hemerocallis Society?** \_\_\_\_\_  
(you are not eligible for foster parenting unless a member of AHS)

**Would you be willing to serve on a committee?** \_\_\_\_\_

**Would you be interested in being on tour in 2002?** \_\_\_\_\_

**Membership Renewal for 2002**