

Perennial Notes

April 7, 1995

For gardeners the past is somehow consoling. Bad things were not quite so bad as we had imagined at the time, and good things seem much better. In the future things will be quite their best ever. We can make of the future what we will, take from the past what we can, and try to enjoy the present--momentarily. Eric Grissell, Thyme on My Hands, 1986.

New Disease Described in Plant Nuts

Certainly you have heard of the Seasonal Affective Disorder which inflicts people inhabiting the Northern climes in winter. A recent report in a major U.S. medical journal (The New England Journal of Gardener's Ailments, 0: 1-3, 1994) reports that gardeners as a group do not suffer from this disease; however, if you are a plant nut, you are very likely to suffer from another more serious malady instead. This has recently been described in the same source as "catalog frenzy:" This annually reoccurring ailment has its onset just about the time of the Winter's Solstice, with the arrival by mail of the glossy, high priced mailings from White Flower Farm and Wayside Gardens, when the unsuspecting victim is typically already reeling from Christmas Holiday excesses. The syndrome itself is characterized by feelings of lust, wantonness, greed, anxiety, and helplessness. Victims suffer gambling bouts (ordering zone 7 plants for zone 4) and are often thrown into a state of penury. And most ominously, there is no known cure for this disease. It is one of those afflictions that gets worse with increasing age and economic status.

As each seductive mailing arrives, the plant nut upon arriving home from work, expectantly seizes the catalog, opens its pages and hopelessly tries to devour it in its entirety before the evening meal. Oblivious to anything else, the victim suffers the wrath of spouse and offspring for failing to tune into the day's significant events--the neighbors dog chewing a hole in the antique hooked rug on the living room floor, the \$700 bill for a new water softener system after the old one backed up and flooded the basement, teenage daughter's disappointment at being unable to get such and such an item (just like every other girl's in the high school class) at the JJ Crew sale at the Forum, and teenage son's frustrations with teenage sister's monopolization of the local telephone system. Instead, the victim is deep in thought trying to decide on the relative merits of *Corydalis ex dufu temple*, *Corydalis ochroleuca*, and *Corydalis scoulieri*.

After dinner, the suffering patient retreats to a back corner of the family room with catalog and notebook in hand. Two lists are made. One for all of the items desired, and a second but slightly smaller list, of all of the items that life cannot go on without. He or she suffers a few moments of delirium when a rare form of snowy wood rush--*Luzula sylvatica* 'variegata' rarely available-- is discovered in the back pages of the tome. Later that night, the catalog and its lists are reverently placed on the floor at bedside as the lights go out. The victim falls asleep contemplating a choice form of *Hakonechloa macro* 'Alba variegata' (a relatively short Japanese grass) waving its arching blades over a garden path (his).

Unfortunately, gardening friends are totally unsympathetic. They frequently drop by to share new found catalogs with encyclopedic lists of unusual plants with the victim. In fact, one such "friend" dropped off a copy of the 1995 Heronswood Nursery Catalog this January in which were found 54 plants in the "can't live without" category. They also telephone, relating the latest rare specimens available in such catalogs as Arrowhead Alpines, of which this victim had no prior knowledge. When this happens, a quick call to the nursery's 800 number insures that yet another catalog is on its way, temporarily relieving what was moments ago a feeling of overwhelming anxiety.

Mail order nursery owners are only beginning to recognize the hazards of "catalog frenzy" brought on by their mailings to clientele. At least one owner, Tony Avent of Plant Delights Nursery (Raleigh, NC, Do you have this one?) has recently been stamping the covers of his catalogs with the following in bold red letters:

Warning: The Horticulture General has determined that opening this catalog may cause anxiety, hysteria, and excessive drooling.

Of course, this catalog is one of the worst for those suffering from catalog frenzy to peruse. With such listings as Hosta Elephant Burger, Hosta Abba Dabba Do, Hosta Super Bowl, Hosta yingeri Treasure Island, and Hosta Outhouse Delight, the reader is only seized with new heights of lust, greed and wantonness. Take the following description from the catalog:

Hosta Outhouse Delight, a breeding breakthrough, has narrow upright leaves. The color holds during the summer...H. Outhouse Delight is a seedling from *H. undulata* (sterile)..all of the offspring we have grown are INCREDIBLE! Price \$200

Well, if you didn't want to grow this one by the out house, you could consider putting it by the poor house. (And, oh by the way, I didn't make up the name of this hosta listed on p. 61) Mr. Avent adds fuel to the fire of catalog frenzy with his closing page all but insuring the final demise of his victims. On this page, he describes the "One More Block" tours offered by the nursery:

Our tours are designed to provide affordable (*Read*, bankrupting) tours to plant collectors and very serious gardeners. (*Read*, sufferers of catalog frenzy) Our tours are by bus, each to different parts of the country, and are a week in duration. Our groups consist of nursery growers, curators from botanical gardens, landscape designers, retailers, plant nuts, and a few brave spouses. Our tours are designed to visit nurseries, garden centers, private gardens, public gardens, and anything else of interest. Best of all, we not only allow, but encourage participants to purchase plants. As the bus fills, we will pick up an 18' truck that will transport your plant purchases back to Raleigh. We are currently trying to break the record of 3000 plants purchased on our 93 tour!

This winter, I confess that I have been hit particularly hard by "catalog frenzy". After last year's serious attack, my wife insisted that I attend the regular meetings of "Catalog Frenzy Anonymous" this past fall, but it was to no avail. The crisis point came in late February, when the pile of catalogs and lists next to the bed approached window sill level. At this point I was issued her final ultimatum. With great pain, I narrowed the pile down to just thirty-three catalogs, and waved good by to the large bundle to be hauled off by the recycling truck the next morning. Over the course of the next week, after secretly taking

out a third mortgage on the house, I began sending in the orders. When the last one was finally mailed, I was able to breath a sigh of relief. However, this was only a momentary respite. True to sufferers of this affliction, I began to peruse nightly the list of plants I had ordered for the coming spring season. I dreamed of *Carex dolichostachya* 'Kaga Nishiki' (Gold Fountain Sedge) nightly. Then, I began having nightmares (no wonder with such dreams) about being out of town when the orders arrived, and the plants slowly dehydrating to death in the boxes on the front porch. I woke up in cold sweats, panicked by the overwhelming task of finding a place to tuck in all those plants into my already overflowing garden. I began making plans to clear cut a perfectly delightful planting along the side of the house to hold all of my new additions. (A sure sign that the victim is entering the insane state which marks the final stages of the disease.) Some weeks later, just when I was beginning to experience a slight recovery from the frenzy, the plant list from the Flower Factory finally arrived. Perusing the list with pencil in hand, and making plans to rearrange my schedule to attend "opening day" (no replacement players here), the signs and symptoms of "catalog frenzy" began anew.

As I put the finishing touches on this issue, I am happy to report that I have almost completely recovered from my 1995 attack of "catalog frenzy". True, I never did find sources of *Antennaria dioica* 'Rosea' (pink pussy toes), *Deinantha caerulea*, or *Astrantia major* 'Sunningdale variegata', but I am happy to report that at this point I don't give a d__! Well, all right. If anyone out there knows of a source of pink pussy toes, you can give me a call (233-4686).

How to Choose from 37,000 Cultivars of Daylilies

The Wisconsin Daylily Society recently requested its membership to list the daylilies they would choose if stranded on a desert island and could bring just five of the 37,000 named cultivars with them. I suspect most of them would not be able to survive. However, Jean Bawden (Vice President of The Wisconsin Daylily Society, and PS member) submitted the following to the society's newsletter reprinted here without permission. I hope you will find it helpful:

Why Do I Like My "Must-Haves"?

My first essential daylily would be HAPPY RETURNS (Apps) for its ever-blooming ways. This past year it was a one-year old clump which bloomed from June 25 till October 9. It blooms a hundred times longer than STELLA DE ORO and its butter-yellow blossoms go with a lot more colors. It's about the same height as STELLA so it works in the same place in the "height" scheme. It had 15 scapes at the same time.

My second would be GOLDEN SCROLL (Guidry '83) because of its rich heavy substance and reblooming characteristics. It starts blooming around June 10, and I get rebloom in October. It's ruffled and ornate with large blossoms. Sometimes it doesn't even look real because of its heavy tangerine-gold color.

I couldn't be without FLAVA (lemon lily). My FLAVA scapes are about 36" tall with light yellow blooms so it's really nice as a taller flower. But the reason I can't live without her is the scent! On a calm day, she flavors the air with an incredible scent for 20 feet in every direction. FLAVA is somewhat stoloniferous--I just wish she would spread a little more than she does.

Then there's MAUNA LOA (Roberts '76). MAUNA LOA leaps at you from across the garden saying 'here I am; look at me before I burst into flames'. To say that its fire-orange doesn't do it justice. It's the color of *Asclepias tuberosa* (butterfly weed) with some brilliant red thrown in, and it's dynamite. It's one of the daylilies I saw in Hiram

Pearcy's garden 10 or so years ago that I wrote down as a had-to-have when I knew nothing about daylilies.

BROCADED GOWN (Millikan '81) is unlike anything else with its lemon-yellow cream flowers and ruffles galore. I have pictures of it at different times and it always looks a little different. Sometimes it's recurved; other times it's flat and ruffled. It bloomed from July 9 till September.

My fifth would be CAMDEN GOLD DOLLAR (Yancy '83) with its tiny gold flowers, for its reblooming characteristics. Last year as a first-year plant it rebloomed, and this year I got 4 scapes in August after the first flush of bloom on June 28.

Uninvited Comment: This HAPPY RETURNS sounds too good to be true. A one year old clump which blooms for 3.5 months and has 15 scapes at one time!!! Does anyone believe this? I predict this one will be hard to come by in the Madison area this year. As for Hiram Pearcy (former president of the daylily group), the Perennial Society will be visiting his garden in Verona on the morning of July 22. You can see for yourself if it contains any live volcanoes. He assures me his daylily collection is not limited to five cultivars. And finally how can FLAVA be a female? This is a somewhat sexist remark about a bisexual flower.

The following piece is contributed by Jack Ferreri a member of the PS and the editor of the Bulletin of the American Penstemon Society. For those of you longing for something to place in a hot, relatively dry spot, penstemons (bearded tongue) are your answer. Jack tells me he left out *Penstemon* 'Husker Red' as everyone is growing that one anyway:

Starter Penstemons for Madison Gardens Jack Ferreri

Here are a few selected penstemons that will do very well for gardeners here in Wisconsin. They typically produce their snapdragon-like flowers in late spring and summer. In general, give them full sun and a well-draining soil on the lean side (mix in some sand or stone chips).

Penstemon pinifolius the pineleaf penstemon, is for the driest, hottest place in your garden. Even though its home is the Southwest, this shrublet is perfectly hardy for us. But it will ignite its narrow orange-red trumpets only with a baking. Increase the drainage a little extra degree for this plant. It will grow to 8-15" high and can spread to two feet across.

Penstemon linarioides is one of the Ericopsis or heathlike penstemons. An eight inch high loose mound of feathery foliage is covered in late spring with a mass of compact, pale purple-blue flowers. It grows throughout the west and southwest at low and middle elevations. The species has dull green leaves, but the variety *coloradoensis* has attractive silver foliage.

One of the standbys here in the Midwest is *Penstemon hirsutus*, usually grown in the "Pygmaeus" or "Minimus" forms. This is the one of the six penstemons native to Wisconsin (the others are *digitalis*, *gracilis*, *grandiflora*, *tubaeflorus*, and--of course--*wisconsinensis*). It's also found throughout the northeast, midwest, and border states. Half a foot with full foliage, this plant will seed where it's satisfied. Flowers are borne generously in a gentle bi-color of off-white and pale violet.

A small leafed, low-growing shrub penstemon with enormous lavender-blue or red-violet flowers, *Penstemon davidsonii* comes from California and the Pacific Northwest. There are some dwarf selections of one of the subspecies of this plant called '**Microphyllus**' and '**Serpyllifolius**' that are ground-hugging mats of tiny round leaves with large, up-turned lavender flowers.

There are a range of penstemon hybrids which also do very well in our gardens and which are becoming increasingly available at local nurseries. They're unfussy about their siting, sometimes a little more adaptable than the wild species. Look for *Penstemon barbatus* '**Elfin pink**', a nice double-bubble pink bloom on 24" stalks; *Penstemon* '**Holly**', with deeply serrated leaves; *Penstemon* '**Mesa**', a multi species hybrid and a solid performer; and a series of 'Prairie hybrids developed at the University of Nebraska, North Platte...*Penstemon* '**Prairie Bells**', '**Prairie Dawn**' (pink), '**Prairie Dusk**' (purple) and '**Prairie Fire**' (red).

Future Meetings of the Perennial Society

Thursday, April 20 at 7PM will be our next meeting in the Commons at Olbrich Gardens. This will be a combined meeting with the Hosta Society. Our speaker will be Galen Gates, manager of the horticultural collections at the Chicago Botanical Gardens. Galen will speak on "Shrubs and Vines for the Mixed Border". Galen tells me he will have his new book on shrubs and vines for sale at the meeting.

Saturday, May 6 The Perennial Society is sponsoring a trip to Greystone Perennials in Muscoda . This nursery is in a unique and lovely geological setting and features daylilies, hosta, siberian iris, peonies, and companion plants. You can also visit the garage studio of Ellis Nelson in Muscoda, whose sculptural creations are found in many area gardens. (See the picture on page 86 in the Wisconsin Trails 1995 Travelers' Guide) Meet at Tom Cottington's at 0930 for directions and car pooling--7421 North Ave, Middleton (836-7033). A Lunch/Brunch stop is planned for Porter's Restaurant in Arena.

Saturday, May 27th, 0900 to 1130 will be the date of the PS second annual sale for members and their friends. Joan Severra's garden will be the stage for this event. Please begin thinking about what you might contribute to the sale from your own plant resources. It is anticipated there will be both common and rare plants. Who knows? There might even be a pink pussy toes. We hope to keep the prices somewhat on the low side. This is a very important fund raising event as the outside speakers we have on the program do not come cheap.

Wednesday, June 14 at 7 PM. We have invited ourselves to tour the garden of Nancy & Joe Hogan who garden in Westport. They have many "gardens" but unique to this area is the "Desert Island". Hopefully the cacti will be in bloom and it is possible we may shift the timing of this tour by a week or so depending on the progress of the season.

Saturday, July 8. We are invited to join the hosta society for a tour of a private garden in Elm Grove, WI and the Boerner Arboretum beginning at 1 PM. More details will follow.

Saturday, July 22 at 9:30AM We are invited to the garden of Hiram Percy in Verona . Hiram's is a well established garden which is a showcase for daylilies. If you want to see the full range of spectacular garden daylilies, here is your chance.

 Thursday, August 17, 1995. We will join with the Hosta Society for a pot luck supper in the Allen Centennial Garden on campus. The 'New American Garden' (cover on this year's Mileage's catalog) should be in peak bloom.

September 9,10, 1995. We will be joining the Hosta Society on an overnight tour of Door County. On Saturday the 9th we will tour Emily Hickey's garden in Bailey's Harbor and Meissener's Nursery near Institute. We will finish off the day with a fish boil. On Sunday the 10th we will visit several more nurseries and possibly other gardens in the area before returning to Madison. We will not be renting an 18' truck. More information about overnight accommodations will be forthcoming.

Wednesday, October 18, 1995. 7pm, upstairs meeting room, Olbrich Gardens. This will be reserved for a business meeting of the society. We will need to discuss election of new officers and plans for next year's activities. Other items are likely to be added to the agenda. There might also be a brief surprise slide show for those of you with the perseverance to attend.

Thursday, October 26th, 1995, 7 PM. We will host a visiting speaker with the Hosta Society, Dr. Jim Wilkens from Jackson, Michigan. Jack has a garden renown for hosta and will feature it as a background for his talk.

Wednesday, November 15, 1995, 7 PM Olbrich Gardens, upstairs meeting room. Our featured speaker will be Jack Ferreri, former chair person of the Wisconsin-Illinois Chapter of the North American Rock Garden Society and newsletter editor. Jack is also a board member on the NARGS. He will speak on "Making a Rock Garden" We will follow this up with a tour of Jack's rock garden in the early spring of 1996.

Other Coming Events of Horticultural Significance in the Madison Area

Plant Sales

May 5,6 0900--Marlyn Sachtjen & company's annual plant sale at Marlyn's--5181 W. River Road, Waunakee

May 13 10AM WI-IL chapter of the North American Rock Garden Society at the home of Lois Kinlen, 26 Merlham Dr., Madison.

May 11 (Members only 3-7pm), May 12, and May 13. Olbrich Gardens 26th annual plant sale. This year's sale will include rare shrubs and trees as well as garden conifers.

May 13 Friends of the Arboretum native plant sale. 0900-1400.

May 27 Perennial Society plant sale. Joan Sevrera's. 0900-1130.

June 10 Hosta Society sale. In the garden of Ann and Bruce Gillman, 7126 Valhalla Trail, Madison (Highpoint Estates)

August 5 Iris Society sale. Olbrich Gardens.

August 19,20 Day Lily Society sale. Olbrich Gardens.

Woody Plants

Saturday, June 17, 10 AM The Wisconsin Woody Plants Society will tour the new Rotary Garden in Janesville and the Anderson Japanese Garden in Rockford. The Anderson Garden is in the do not miss category. Meet at the Rotary Garden in Janesville (west on Route 11, last Janesville exit. Garden is in the big park which will be on your left) Call Ed Hasselkus (238-1451) for lunch information if you are not on the WWPS mailing list.

Wednesday Night Walks in the U.W. Arboretum's Longenecker Gardens .Rain or shine, meet at McKay Center, 7 PM.

- Wed May 3--Magnolias and Serviceberries; Ken Wood
- Wed May 10--Crabapples; Ed Hasselkus
- Wed 17 May--Lilacs
- Wed 24 May--Viburnums
- Wed 31 May Azaleas; Deb McCown
- Wed 7 June--TBA
- Wed 14 June--Shrub roses; Jeff Epping
- Wed 21 June--TBA
- Wed 28 June--Garden size conifers; Ed Hasselkus
- Wed 5 July--Native Americans; Ken Wood
- Wed 12 July--TBA
- Wed 19 July--Prairie plants for gardeners; Ken Wood
- Wed 26 July--Hydrangeas & other late bloomers

Saturday, September 30. Ed Hasselkus is sponsoring the annual meeting of the Midwest Chapter of the North American Dwarf Conifer Society. There will be tours of the Allen Centennial and Longenecker Gardens.

Miscellaneous

June 3, 4 Iris Society Show. Olbrich Gardens.

June 11 The Rose Society is planning a trip to Dr. Henry Najat's garden in Monroe to include a pot luck supper. Dr. Najat has a first class collection of shrub roses. If you would like to go along, call PS member Jeanine Johnson (271-1300).

June 18 Rose Society Show at Olbrich Gardens

July 14,15. Olbrich Gardens annual garden tour. This year it will take place in Nakoma and several of our members gardens will be featured, those of Ed Hasselkuss, Chris Bylsma, and Walter and Jean Rideout.

23 July Daylily show at Olbrich Gardens. Sponsored by the Daylily Society.

29,30 July Daylily Society's annual tour of members' gardens. Various locations, to be announced.

Garden Tips

Hellebores. Four or five years ago I received a clump of *Helleborus* ?? (Christmas rose) from a family friend in South Carolina. Though it has become a lovely foliage plant, it has never bloomed. Somewhere last year I read about putting a tablespoon of Epsom Salts (magnesium sulfate) on the plants in spring. This year the clump has produced 6 flower stalks. Furthermore, this remedy on my clump of *Helleborus Orientalis* (Lenten rose) has tripled the number of flower buds. Now I realize this could all be serendipitous, and the dog could still decide to lie in the middle of the clump or disaster could also strike from a wayward basketball, but my plants will never go without Epsom Salts again. Hmmm! Maybe I'll try it on that *Hydrangea petiolaris* (climbing hydrangea) that's never bloomed.

Tulips. At the recent Olbrich Gardens symposium on the Perennial Border (attended by 230 people with a waiting list), Wayne Winterwood and Joe Eck used tulips throughout their 28 foot perennial border in an interesting way. They selected a single color, and spotted individual plants throughout the length of the border. Imagine how wonderful this would look through out any garden in the spring, even if you do not have a 300 feet long by 28 feet wide border. The tulips would not take up much space and would be easy to replace. This is apparently very much in fashion, particularly for those of us who do not have the space for carpet bedding with this bulb as is done in large public gardens. They also recommend planting tulips at a depth of 12 inches or more as this keeps the bulb from dividing and the flowers remain larger in subsequent years.

Books

Reference

I recently had the opportunity to look at a copy of the new book Ferns for American Gardens by John T. Mickel (1994, Macmillan Publishing Co, \$60). Dr. Mickel is on the staff of the New York Botanical Garden, and has undoubtedly written the finest reference book on ferns for the home garden. It includes 250 pages of descriptions of individual ferns, each with a small color photograph. The listing and photos of all the species and cultivars of *Athyrium* and *Dryopteris* are remarkable and allow one to visualize the unusual offerings frequently found in mail order catalogs. It also includes a section on *Selaginella* (spike mosses) and *Equisetum* (horsetails). A couple of years ago Terry Roby asked me to identify a small fern native to her property. It thought it might be *Thelypteris palustris* (marsh fern) but I was not absolutely certain until I saw the picture on page 309 in the book. It is also obvious that a number of my own garden ferns are mislabeled. And oh yes, it does have a picture of that gem of small ferns--*Athyrium felix-femina* 'Frizelliae' (tapping fern).

Just Good Reading

Eric Grissell's Thyme on My Hands (1986) and Journal in Thyme (1994). Timber Press. These books should be read in sequence but it is handy to have the second book when reading the first, as the inside cover of the second book includes a map of the garden designed and executed in the first volume. Eric gardens in suburban Washington, D.C. His style is quite whimsical and sarcastic at times, but his thoughts on both the joys and follies of gardening will keep you entertained. Book one is at times an uproarious description at times of making his own garden, and the second book is a month by month account of the life of an avid gardener. His philosophy of gardening will keep you entertained.

The following is an updated list of our membership. Many thanks to Margaret McEntire who looked up all the telephone numbers.

first name	last name	street	city	State	post code	telephone
Keith & Elaine	Anderson	4509 Woods End	Madison	WI	53711	608-238-6123
Eloise	Asbjornson	606 Merryturn Rd	Madison	WI	53714	608-222-9648
Jean	Bawden	2806 Warner St	Madison	WI	53713	608-274-3449
Pat	Behling	7026 Briar Lande	Sun Prairie	WI	53590	608-837-5216
Mary	Benes	1101 Oak Way	Madison	WI	53705	608-238-0410
Richard & Stephanie	Bloomquist	5743 Wilshire Dr	Madison	WI	53711	608-274-8326
Raelynn	Bodell	1429 Lucy Lane	Madison	WI	52711	608-831-8171
Barbara	Borman	531 Farwell Dr	Madison	WI	53704	608-244-5261
Jean	Borman	112 W Wilson St	Madison	WI	53703	608-256-7177
Cathie	Bruner	216 N. Dickinson	Madison	WI	53703	608-256-7144
Chris	Bylsma	734 Miami Pass	Madison	WI	53711	608-233-3967
Ruth	Cadoret	4308 Hillcrest Cir	Madison	WI	53705	608-233-4504
John	Cannon	232 Kensington Dr	Madison	WI	53704	608-241-1021
Heidi	Carvin	5907 Green Clover La	Fitchburg	WI	53711	608-276-9713
Tom	Cottingham	7421 North Ave	Middleton	WI	53562	608-836-7033
Martha	Coughlin	521 S. Dickinson	Madison	WI	53703	608-255-0753
Teresa	Countryman	1125 Winston Dr	Madison	WI	53711	608-271-0868
Mary & Paul	Czynak-Lyne	2532 Van Hise	Madison	WI	53711	608-231-3674
Ruth Ann	Dahl	5714 Dogwood Pl	Madison	WI	53705	608-238-6366
Bob & Jean	Dent	1104 Birch Haven Cir	Monona	WI	53716	608-222-2083
Cheryl	Eberle	123 Union Rd	Brooklyn	WI	53521	608-455-2431
Richard	Eddy	3442 Hickory Hill Rd	Verona	WI	53593	608-833-4136
Helen & John	Emley	2674 Norwich St	Madison	WI	53711	608-273-0567
Jack & Judy	Ferreri	3108 Timber Lane	Verona	WI	53593	608-845-8674
John	Fritsch	232 Kensington Dr	Madison	WI	53704	608-241-1021
Janet	George	15 Westwyn Cr	Madison	WI	53704	608-241-1049
Scott	Gordon	2210 Calypso Rd	Madison	WI	53704	608-246-0281
Frank	Greer	925 Waban Hill	Madison	WI	53711	608-233-4686
Steve	Hahn	N7774 Hwy J	Monticello	WI	53570	608-527-2051
Steve	Harsy	4600 Edgewood Ct	Middleton	WI	53562	608-831-6562
Edward	Hassellkus	746 Miami Pass	Madison	WI	53711	608-238-1451
Judith	Hoenisch	221 N. Park St	Belleville	WI	53508	608-424-3205
Rebecca	Holmes	114 S. Prospect Ave	Madison	WI	53705	608-238-3778
Jeanine	Johnson	1106 Saybrook Rd	Madison	WI	53711	608-271-1300
Lisa Ann	Johnson	2274 Highridge Trail	Madison	WI	53713	608-276-9563
Mark	Johnson	3701 Dennett Dr	Madison	WI	53714	608-244-6654
Kathleen	Kane	5501 Williamsburg Way	Madison	WI	53719	608-271-8361
Lois E.	Kinlen	26 Merlham Dr	Madison	WI	53705	608-231-2416
Doris	Kistler	8727 Airport Rd	Middleton	WI	53562	
Bob & Lucy	Lasseter	2913 Walnut Wood Ct	Madison	WI	53705	608-274-7114
Steve	Lesch	PO Box 55056	Madison	WI	53705	
Mora	Lincoln	6015 Winnequah RD	Madison	WI	53716	608-222-1046
Cathy & Jack	Lindeman	W 7689 Trellis Road	Crivitz	WI	54114-9804	715-854-7687
Peggy	Luby	4506 Woods End	Madison	WI	53711	608-233-9561
Terri	Maliszewski-Kane	N 1867 Trokstad Rd	Edgerton	WI	53534	608-884-3170
Pamela	Mather	4337 Mineral Pt Rd	Madison	WI	53705	608-233-2289
Ann	McCormick	4870 Canter Cr	Madison	WI	53704	
Molly	McDermott	1724	Parmenter	WI	53562	608-836-7258
Margaret	McEntire	1721 Porter Ave	Madison	WI	53704-3830	608-249-0062
Wendy & Todd	Meicher	5510 Glenway	McFarland	WI	53558	608-838-4850
Mary	Melahh	6402 Alison Ln	Madison	WI	53711	608-273-3902
Duane & Shirley	Miller	1309 Hobby Horse Rd	Oregon	WI	53575	608-835-7192
Cheri & Bill	Mohoney	6988 W. Old Sauk Rd.	Middleton	WI	53562	

Ann	Munson	5304 Midmoor Rd	Monona	WI	53716	608-221-9
David & Nancy	Nedveck	4062 Hwy A	Stoughton	WI	53589	608-873-8
Pat	Newell	2211 Keyes Ave	Madison	WI	53711	608-255-2311
Richard	Olsen	Box 258	Deerfield	WI	53531	608-764-8063
Marcia A.	Pekul	2895 Oaklawn Rd	Stoughton	WI	53589	608-873-0288
Reynold	Peterson	3120 Gregory St	Madison	WI	53711	608-231-1509
Trudy	Pieterick	5309 Barton Rd	Madison	WI	53711	608-271-1188
Dan	Pinkston	4517 Mallory Cir	Madison	WI	53704	608-249-2460
Kathleen	Pueta	W6362 Co. Hwy BI	Burnett	WI	53922	414-689-2464
Dave	Reese	2210 Calypso Rd	Madison	WI	53704	608-246-0281
Jean & Walter	Rideout	1306 Seminole Hwy	Madison	WI	53711	608-274-3434
Sarah	Rose	4110 Manitou Way	Madison	WI	53711	608-233-9386
Marlyn	Sachtjen	5181 W River Rd	Waunakee	WI	53597	608-849-5106
Phyllis	Sanner	Hwy T N8257	Brooklyn	WI	53521	608-882-5211
Sally	Seavert	10004 N. County T	Evansville	WI	53536	608-882-4754
Mary	Selle	N3003 Co M	Watertown	WI	53094	414-696-3720
Joan	Severa	5806 Pembroke Dr	Madison	WI	53711	608-271-5778
Tracy	Shampo	1025 Emerald St	Madison	WI	53715	608-257-2887
Diane	Sharkey	4717 Eisenhower St	Oregon	WI	53575	608-835-5318
Charlotte	Sutter	2039 Sutter Dr	Mt. Horeb	WI	53572	608-832-4467
John	Tallman	1815 Summit Ave	Madison	WI	53705	608-231-1651
Gary	Tipler	511 E. Main St.	Madison	WI	53703	608-255-1523
Mary Lou	Tyne	1602 Wendy Lane	Madison	WI	53716	608-222-9233
Debbie	Wampfler-Kurk	921 Wesley Rd	Oregon	WI	53575	608-835-9320
James	Weber	135 S Hancock #301	Madison	WI	53703	608-251-0046
Anne	Wilson	1802 Prairie Rd	Madison	WI	53711	608-271-8710
Bonnie	Wilson	7174 Mineral Pt Rd	Verona	WI	53593	608-833-4441

DUES, DUES, DUES

If you haven't paid this year's dues (and you should know who you are), please send in the attached with your check. If you are not sure whether or not you have paid, please give Scott Gordon a call at 246-0281. Or even better, if there is any doubt, just pay a second time. We need the cash. Also, "Dues?" on the envelope indicates according to our records, you owe!

THE PERENNIAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP 1995

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ () change in address

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP CODE _____ PHONE _____

() INDIVIDUAL.....\$5.00

() FAMILY.....\$7.50

Please mail completed form and checks made out to The Perennial Society to:

Scott L. Gordon
2210 Calypso Rd
Madison, WI 53704 (246-0281)

I am interested in helping out with the following activities:

() Programs () Plant Sale () Mailings () Community projects

() WHA 1996 Gardening Expo