



WILLAMETTE CHAPTER AMERICAN RHODODENDRON SOCIETY

[http://members. http://www.arswillamette.org/](http://members.http://www.arswillamette.org/)
ARS Home Page: <http://www.rhododendron.org>

CHAPTER MEETING FEBRUARY 13, 2019

7:00 pm in the Carrier room (600 State Street entrance) of the
First Methodist Church on the corner of Church and State Streets, Salem

Speaker: Steve Hootman

Rhododendrons on the Edge

ALL VISITORS WELCOME

Happy Valentine's Day!



NEWSLETTER

Willamette Chapter American Rhododendron Society

Volume 14

February 13, 2019

Issue 124

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 13, 2019	Steve Hootman	Rhododendrons on the Edge
March 13, 2019	Ella May Wulff	Heathers for Year Round Color
April 10, 2019	Dick Cavender	Control mole/gopher Madness & Occidentals Wonders
May 8, 2019		Potluck and Plant Sale

MINUTES - WILLAMETTE CHAPTER ARS

January 9, 2019

Our first eat and meet for 2019 started at The Ram where we filled up on delicious hardy meals minus dessert. (Except for J.R. Krueger...he arrived too late to order and still be on time for the meeting, so that gave him a great excuse to skip the nutritious items and dive into a huge ice cream pie sort of goodie. He finished with the help of Ali Sardak and a couple of others with spoons ready to go.) From The Ram to the Carrier Room where the Whites were just setting out a super-big amount of cookies, some gluten-free even. Keith later said that there wouldn't have been all those homemade goodies if he hadn't had the good sense to marry Mary Ellen. At first it looked like the table where raffle/auction stuff is usually kept so raffle tickers were not passed out. But our evening's speaker, Jack Olsen, saved the day. He'd brought a number of little rhodys from his garden to do what we wished with them. Carol Howard got the "ticket basket" and made sure we were all set before the meeting even really began. (Our regular hostess, Sue Doellinger was absent, having fun with "grands" in New Mexico along with Paul.

President-4-Life, Wally Reed started off with a warm welcome to our visitors : Mia and Jeff Kennel, and Jack's grand daughter who is attending Willamette U. The Kennels both have long lineages working with many different plants, including rhodys. They moved here recently from Wisconsin settling in McMinnville where there is already several rhody

associates now.

This past year we lost a number of members and associates in our chapter of ARS. Earlier in the year Associate Bob MacIntyre died along with Associate Don Patrick. More recently we lost Tammy Malby, Ivan Findley and Bob Grasing. All have a long history with our chapter and will be missed...a lot. Last Sunday, following the memorial service for Bob, his ashes were spread at Hilltop Garden in Bush Park...a perfect place for them as Bob was very active in starting, putting together and maintaining the garden.

Our December potluck at the Reeds was a roaring success as usual. There was just enough food left over to feed a mouse. And Wally said there was a "first" in Potluck History. For the first time NO ONE left anything behind...not even the usual spoon!

Dick Cavender passed around the clipboard (as usual...what would a meeting be without at least one clipboard....) for volunteers at the Portland Home and Garden Show in late February. It will be in a different (but not too different) location from the one we used in the past. Admission for volunteers is still free....as for parking, you're on your own there.

Keith reminded us of the up-coming RSBG Symposium on April 26th and 27th. See their web site for more details. Wally reminded us once again about the BIG Conference coming in May 2020 in Portland. It will be the 75th Anniversary of the American Rhododendron Society and will be held April 29 through May 3rd, 2020. NOT THIS YEAR'S 2019. NEXT

YEAR'S 2020. Yes...we can now say that next year is 2020. Which matches the Conference's theme: 2020 Vision: Looking Forward, Reflecting Back. Part of the Conference will also be held in Vancouver. If you have calendars that will take dates in 2020, put this conference on it now. There's probably something somewhere on the Smart Phone that will do that.

All officers, except one board seat, are up for grabs, folks. Officers are to be elected or re-elected. (How did we end up with one lone officer being so off-the-grid? Must be a story there) Don't all rush to Anne Gross, who is the Election Committee, volunteering to be an officer.... Wally commented that he's available to be replaced immediately!

Keith White, Program Chair, introduced our evening's entertainment, Jack Olsen. I'm saying "entertainment" rather than "speaker" because his talk was very entertaining. Jack purchased his first rhody in 1963 and has been in love with them ever since, encouraged by his Dad. He's been a gardener since he purchased that first rhody and started hybridizing them and now he has a rhody jungle. When he's "not doing rhody stuff, he's looking over his collection of old cars or running the trails around Eugene. And he loves to TALK about rhodys.

Jack tends to get "upset" with the past hybridizers, i.e. The Old Farts. He felt they were too "protective" about their results and about their methods of hybridizing. In the early days, hybridizers made good money by selling cuttings. Another gripe, and a good one in my feeble estimation, was that some named their results with many different names, although the "results" all came from the same cutting. He used the rhody, R. Nancy Evans, as an example. Five cuttings from it all were called "Nancy Evans" The hybrids from R. Elizabeth Hobby were all given that name. He mentioned a number of other rhody names: R. PMJ, R. King George, R. 1000 Butterflies and R. Lems Cameo.

But hybridizing is F - U - N says Jack. You can't be sure about what you're getting. You can get some "beautiful things and some surprises". He had with him a compilation of all the people in the Eugene

area as well as some in Salem who have hybridized and named rhodys and the list is long.

"On with the show", says Jack And off we went starting with a beautiful eight-foot tall lily whose name I couldn't spell or pronounce. After that it was an all-rhody show. He grows gorgeous rhodys with outstanding colors. It's easy to see why he gets so many trophies.

Along with rhody photos, Jack had some pretty good lines. Here's a few: "Grow good things. Cross good things," "Don't name a plant unless it will win a trophy", "Choose good (rhody) parents", and "It's flower. Not floret". Jack tends to call the rhody flowers "florets" and gets called on it...and someone in our peanut gallery did the same. Some of the reasons for hybridizing a rhody include fragrance, foliage, shape, the indumentum, and the flower itself. And here, I apologize, I tried to keep up with Jack on his recipe for hybridizing brain and my pen couldn't. It looks like a really good recipe...fairly easy to do, and needing to be a bit OCAD, it should produce great results. So for that get in touch with Jack.

Then he showed us a photo divided into 9 pictures. These 9 look quite different from each other although the seeds came from the same set of parents. He's named two of these and may name two more. One of the named ones won prizes, but for whatever reason, after about 2 years it dropped all it's leaves although it still flowered.

Keith is trying to organize a field trip to Jack's garden sometime in April and that will be on my calendar. I don't have a Smart Phone, so the 20/20 Conference will have to wait, for me, until the 2020 calendars come out.

We finished the meeting with a rousing raffle and auctioning of the rhodys Jack brought. Jack did it himself and he sounded like he's done this many times before. The door-prize/raffle of R. Prism went to Dana Malby; R. Auction (may be spelling this wrong...it's a "true" yak) went to me for \$11; R. Martian King went to Gary Schultz for \$10; R. Slim Bee went to JR Krueger for \$21; R. Best-In-Show went to Keith White for \$14; R. Lewis Mensing went

to Keith for \$15; the mystery rhody went to Ali Sardak for \$5; and the big pink rhody called Breverma or Calafidum went to Kathy Lintault.

And we all went home with our new babies and lots of cookies and a big thanks to Jack. My minutes don't do him justice!

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Crofts - Secretary - WCARS

Truss Show

The Willamette Chapter American Rhododendron Society's Truss Show will be held Friday & Saturday, April 12th (10 am - 7 pm and April 13th (10 am - 3 pm). It will be held in Salem, Oregon's Bush's Pasture Park Mission Street Entrance. The Truss Show will be in conjunction with the Bush Park Benefit Plant Sale presented by Mission Street Parks Conservancy. In addition to beautiful rhodies in bloom, there will be unusual rhodies for sale along with a wide range of other Spring plants. For further information, contact Wallace Reed at 503-588-3666.

NEW MEMBERS

THE TALLANS – Otis and Joan Tallan have been Associate Members of WCARS for a number of years. They have decided to join WCARS as full Members. For many years the Tallans have been in the landscape and rhody growing business, with a dairy on the side. They live east of Hubbard and south of Canby on Barnards Road in Marion County, OR. One of their 2 sons is a detective with the Salem Police Department, their other son is the Chief of Police in Monmouth, OR. Although retired, they have been very generous in donating rhodys to the Rhododendron Hillside in Salem's Bush's Pasture Park. Welcome to Otis and Joan, they are fun people. WELCOME OTIS AND JOAN.

NEW MEMBERS

THE KENNELS – Mia and Jeff Kennel recently moved from Madison, Wisconsin to McMinnville, OR. Jeff is a photojournalist working for Linfield College as a photographer. He formerly worked for Trek Bikes in Waterloo, Wisconsin and knows his bikes. He is also a trip leader for National Geographic.

While in Madison, Mia completed her Masters of Science from the Nelson Institute at UW-Madison in Environmental Conservation with a focus in Plant Conservation. She did her final project researching Zingiberaceae and Heliconias (ginger plants and heliconias) in Thailand and Guatemala. Also in Madison, Mia worked at the Tropical plant conservatory greenhouse in the Bolz Olbrich Gardens, and as a restoration ecologist for the UW- Madison Arboretum. She first became interested in Rhododendrons while living in Humboldt County in California while doing her undergraduate work at Humboldt State University. Mia is I'm pursuing work in Yamhill County in the environmental science field. WELCOME JEFF AND MIA.

Awards Committee

Our WCARS Awards Committee is chaired by Carol Lundin Please let Carol know if you have recommendations for awards or recognition for 2019. Phone 503-585-8439 or lynlun@wavecable.com

WILLAMETTE CHAPTER SPRING 2019 FIELD TRIPS

Keith White has been contacting rhody and other gardens in the Portland and Eugene area to set up guided field trips during the soon to start Rhody Blooming Season. As they are finalized, notice of these trips will be e-mailed to all WCARS Members. Keith is looking at Saturdays either March 16th or 23rd to visit the Bishops Close (wonderful magnolias) and Crystal Springs and Smith Garden (early rhodys) the same Saturday. Save the dates and let Keith know which is best for you at rhodoc@msn.com.

WILLAMETTE CHAPTER ARS 2019 ELECTIONS AND HONORS

All of the Willamette Chapter ARS Officers except for Board Member Tom Bailey, are up for re-election or replacement at our April 10th Annual Business Meeting. Anne Gross chairs our WCARS Nominating Committee. (agross@teleport.com) Please let her know if you are willing to serve as an Officer again for the 2 year term, July 2019 to June 2021, or if you have a recommendation for changes in Officers.

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VISITING HINSDALE GARDEN

As most readers know, the O. Howard Hinsdale Garden is located on Oregon Highway 38 about five miles east of Reedsport. It's an easy day trip from anywhere in western Oregon, with good scenery to enjoy on the way there and back home. If home base is in the Willamette Valley, a 'loop' drive utilizing a different route going over/back, and along Highway 101 is fun. Blooming season for the rhododendrons, magnolias and camellias is going well by March, and continues through April, May and in to June.

There are several ways to enjoy strolling through Hinsdale Garden. One is to choose an open garden day hosted by the Friends of Hinsdale Garden. This option provides parking at the Elk View Kiosk about a mile west of the garden, with shuttle transportation to a central point in the main garden. Garden maps are available, interpretive signs are posted and you might also purchase a plant propagated from a Hinsdale cultivar. Due in part to the government 'shut-down', dates this year are not yet firm. But one is almost certain, that is April 27, the Saturday of Mother's Day weekend. Once established, the dates will likely be posted on the Friends of Hinsdale Garden website, and perhaps the BLM, Coos Bay District site.

A second option is a self-guided tour. You can choose this on any day you wish throughout the year. Some cautionary remarks about this alternative: There is no public parking in the garden. Both the main entrance and an eastern entrance

have locked gates, and you must walk in to the garden after parking across the highway. Be cautious of traffic in crossing, and of course respectful of any persons or crews that might be working in the garden.

Another possibility is for groups of perhaps a dozen or more traveling by van or bus. Please contact me at 541 895-2864 or lgwone@gmail.com. We'll put something together to unlock one of those gates...and maybe even offer a guide for your tour.

Gordon Wylie

STEVE HOOTMAN

Executive Director and Curator of the Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden in Federal Way, Washington, a wondrous place filled with a world-class collection of rhododendrons and companion trees and plants. He is an expert hunter of new and rare plant species from travels to the far reaches of China, the Himalayas and surrounding areas. Steve will talk about his most interesting expeditions. It will be a visual treat.

If you want to know where species rhododendrons and companion plants are found, this is the program.

Rhododendrons of subgenus Vireya

By Dr. George Argent

Published by The Royal Horticultural Society in association with the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh For the past forty years, those with an interest in vireya rhododendron species have had to rely on the classic account by Professor Hermann Sleumer published in 1966 as part of Flora Malesiana, and later reprinted as An Account of Rhododendron in Malesia, as their principal point of reference. It is unsurprising, therefore, that Dr. Argent's revision has been eagerly anticipated since word of its production first emerged several years ago and I am pleased to report that readers of this new book will be generously rewarded for their patience.

Dr. Argent, who has recently retired from his role as Senior Tropical Botanist with the Royal Botanic Gar-

den Edinburgh, is acknowledged as the world's foremost authority on vireya rhododendrons. He first became interested in this group of plants in 1977 and since that time has undertaken numerous field trips to South East Asia from where he has introduced many vireya species currently in cultivation as part of the superb Living Collection at the RBGE.

This extensive first-hand knowledge of the plants, both in the field and in cultivation, has enabled Dr. Argent to review and greatly expand upon the botanical descriptions of the species given in *Flora Malesiana*, based on living, rather than herbarium material as was largely the case in Sleumer's account. It is these descriptions that comprise the bulk, and principal purpose of this new volume – a total of 313 species set out over 300 pages, including a number of new taxa published here for the first time. A 'Key to the Sections and Subsections within Subgenus Vireya' precedes the descriptive accounts and further 'Keys to the Species' are also provided at the head of each Section. Accompanying the detailed descriptive data for each taxon are notes containing useful supplementary information. These variously cover, the plants' status in cultivation, its introduction, related species together with distinctive characteristics to look out for in such cases, naturally occurring hybrids and an explanation of any changes in taxonomic rank since Sleumer. Photographs of around 150 species, a small number of which appear to have unfortunately suffered at the hands of the printers, are included in this chapter of the book, a mix of both the more widely available and the lesser known, amply illustrating the wide variation in flower form and colour seen within this group of plants.

Prior to commenting on the remaining chapters of the book, mention must be made at this point of Dr. Argent's, possibly somewhat controversial, decision to raise Vireya to the status of subgenus within Rhododendron as set out in the introduction to his revision. As the author points out in the conspectus of classification, this is not a new idea and has been proposed on several occasions over the years, most recently by Professor Spethman (1980, 1987). Dr.

Argent gives two principal reasons for following this course: firstly it "recognizes the distinctness of the group" – it is a clearly defined unit within Rhododendron with "no intermediates or species that are doubtfully placed". Secondly, bearing in mind that Dr. Argent's work closely follows Sleumer's classification – which itself is artificial in concept (based on morphology rather than phylogeny, i.e. leaf and flower characteristics rather than evolutionary relationships) – raising the status to subgenus is essentially practical, allowing for more appropriate use of subdivisions below this rank. Further arguments are presented, citing recent research, giving good morphological grounds for separating the vireyas including the unique presence of large idioblasts in the leaves (Nilsen, 2003) and distinct ovary, ovule and mega-gametophyte characters (Palser et al, 1991), as well as the long-established tailed seed characteristic.

As a result of raising Vireya to the rank of subgenus, all former subsections have been promoted to the level of section with the exception of Solenovireya, which has effectively been demoted as it remains a subsection, now moved to within the large section Euvireya. The principal defining characteristic of Solenovireya, flower shape (trumpet shaped, white or pale pink, the lobes less than ¼ the length of the tube, as seen in the popular Rhododendron jasminiflorum), is considered too weak to be maintained at sectional level.

One further change to the classification, by Dr. Argent, is the introduction of Discovireya at sectional level, a name first proposed by Prof. Sleumer in his 1949 classification. This did not feature in *Flora Malesiana*, which dealt only with species occurring within the botanical region of Malesia, thereby omitting the outlying vireyas found on mainland Asia. Essentially, Dr. Argent has split the former subsection Pseudovireya, which, whilst retained and raised, now includes only those species found on the mainland (India, Taiwan, Vietnam and China), with the majority, those from the islands of the Malesian region, being moved into Discovireya.

6 Following on from the Introduction, Dr. Argent de-

votes a short chapter to 'A History of Vireya', from the first published description of a vireya, *Rhododendron malayanum*, by William Jack in 1822, through the early collections of explorers like Thomas Lobb and Charles Curtis, the ground-breaking work of George Henslow and Herbert Copeland, to Prof. Hermann Sleumer's revision for *Flora Malesiana*. Whilst much of this is documented elsewhere, Dr. Argent has taken the opportunity to record developments over the last 50 years by acknowledging the contributions made by members of the scientific community, enthusiastic amateur growers and dedicated small-scale, specialist nurserymen.

The remaining three chapters of the book deal with "Collecting and Conservation", "Cultivation and Propagation" and "Pests, Diseases and Disorders". In the first, Dr. Argent gives us a brief glimpse into the world of the modern day plant hunter, with its emphasis on responsible collecting and protection of natural habitats. The second chapter is written by David Mitchell and Louise Galloway of the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh and is the product of their vast experience in maintaining the vireya collection at the Garden. Much useful advice is to be gleaned here by the amateur grower, although some of the cultivation requirements suggested may need to be adapted (e.g. shading), or even disregarded (e.g. supplementary lighting), to take account of local growing conditions by readers in more favourable climates than northern Europe. The final chapter has again been written by a member of the RBGE staff, Stephan Helfer, and covers a multitude of potential pitfalls that could befall one's vireyas, accompanied by some useful photographs of afflicted plants for reference.

The book closes with a seven-page glossary of botanical terms used therein; followed by six pages of line drawings to illustrate the various leaf shapes, scale types, etc. seen in *Vireya*. The 'References' appendix, with its extensive list of literature cited throughout the book, leaves the enthusiastic reader with much to investigate.

By including a good selection of photographs, together with chapters on the history of *Vireya*, col-

lecting and conservation, cultivation and propagation, and pests and diseases, Dr. Argent and his publishers, the RHS, have moved away from the customarily rather "dry" monograph of years gone by, towards a more user-friendly, all-encompassing volume that should appeal to a wider audience. It could perhaps be argued, however, that with a cover price of £55, the book is unlikely to appeal to the newcomer to vireyas looking for cultural information, most of which is covered in other publications, and these pages might have been better used. Expanding the notes accompanying the individual species descriptions to include further information on each taxon would have been one option, (many of Dr. Argent's own papers describing new species, in journals such as *The New Plantsman*, run to several pages each), with more species represented by a photograph, preferably in a slightly larger format. A set of distribution maps with lists of species found in each of the island groups of the region would also have been welcome.

Dr. Argent, in his introductory comments, acknowledges the molecular work carried out by various parties over recent years, but appears cautious in accepting some of the findings at this stage, and states that "the present work is not trying to represent evolution or monophyly but to present a practical way of dividing this large group of species into subunits so that species can be identified". This he has surely achieved and in the process given us an indispensable guide to the vireyas. The timely publication of the book seems appropriate, bringing the morphology-based classification of *Vireya* right up to date just as advances in molecular research gather pace. As further DNA analysis is undertaken, and a wider range of taxa sampled, an alternative classification based on the phylogeny of *Vireya* will undoubtedly emerge, at which time a better comparison will be possible between the author's morphological classification and the evolutionary relationships of *Vireya* uncovered from such research – fascinating times ahead!

So, how would this reviewer sum up the book? To borrow a much overused phrase, which in this case

I believe genuinely appropriate, it is "essential reading" for anyone with an interest in vireyas; or, indeed, rhododendrons in general, bearing in mind that the vireyas represent around one third of the genus. It is the first full account of Vireya to be published and, judging by the fact that the initial print run was almost fully allocated through advance orders alone, is already considered the new standard reference work. The book will do much to stimulate interest in these plants, as the lack of easy access to relevant authoritative literature has for many years undoubtedly been a barrier to a greater awareness of the group.

Chris Callard www.vireya.net

SMITH GARDEN WORK PARTY

The Smith Garden work day is March 23, 2019. Start around 8- 9, or when ever you can manage, and work as long as you want. Bring gloves and your favorite hand tools. There are chores for all skill levels. Lunch will be served. We would really appreciate all the help we can get. I will be doing my sun dance but this will be a rain or shine event so come prepared. It is also a good opportunity to visit the garden. If anyone would like more information, give me a call at 503-625-6331. Directions can be found at www.rhodies.org

I am amazed at how quickly the open garden season is approaching for Smith Garden. We have only a couple of meeting before our first open weekend on April 6 & 7. So this is the time of the year that I start begging for volunteer to work at the Smith Garden on open garden days selling plants and/or taking admissions. It is only for 5 hours from 11:00am to 4:00pm on Saturday or a Sunday in April or May. It is easy. The plants usually sell themselves. And there is Greer's Guide for back up. We are open to the public only 14 days out of 365. Please help me out and volunteer.

We only need 2 people a day minimum but 4 people is nice as it is a good time to enjoy visiting with another person or couple. Sometimes it is so busy that you hardly have time to visit, but visiting with customers is fun also and maybe talk them into joining

the rhododendron society. It is only for 5 hours not including travel time. Bring a sack lunch if you like, munch cookies (yours) and enjoy the day. The garden is gorgeous in the spring.

Please call me or e-mail Anne
Gross agross@teleport.com or Dick Cavender 503-625-6331 red@redsrhodies.com

ARS WEBSITE IS UP

Many thanks to Kathy Lintault and crew that worked on this project. It is a beautifully done work of art and information for all to enjoy looking at and using.

The site can be found at "arswillamette.com"

All other chapter editors please take note of this.



Pink Marshmallow Is an early bloomer and in bud and ready to pop at any time now.

**ONLINE SHOPPING AND THE ARS STORE
A REMINDER TO HELP FUND THE ARS**

Anytime you shop online for just about anything, please consider first going through the American Rhododendron Society Online Store. The ARS Online Store is reached by the link: <http://arsstore.org/>

On this site you will find a very wide range of merchants who have agreed to give the American Rhododendron Society a referral fee of 4% to 25% on each sale "referred" by ARSStore.org. Just use a link from the ARS Online Store site to go to a merchant's site and buy something like you normally would. You get the same low price and help the ARS. Wally Reed - President

MONTHLY EVENTS

EUGENE CHAPTER

The Springs at Greer Gardens 1280 Goodpasture Island Rd. Eugene, OR Third Wednesday Oct to May at 7:30 pm

SIUSLAW CHAPTER

First Presbyterian Church 3996 Highway 101, Florence, OR

Third Tuesday of the month at 7 pm.

PORTLAND CHAPTER

All Saints Episcopal Church
4033 SE Woodstock Ave, Portland, OR

Third Thursday, and the program begins at 7 pm.

SALEM HARDY PLANT SOCIETY

First Tuesday of the month 7:00pm
Salem Heights Community Hall
3505 Liberty Road S.

TUALATIN VALLEY CHAPTER

First Tuesday of the month at 7 pm Washington County
Fire District 2 31370 NW Commercial Street
North Plains, OR 97133

DISTRICT 4 CHAPTER WEB SITES

Arswillamette.org
eugene-chapter-ars.org
rhodies.org (Portland)
siuslawars.org
sworegonars.org
tuatitinvalleyars.org
All other web sites can be found on
rhododendron.org
Under chapters under web sites

All **ARS Bulletins** are now available on line at:

<http://scholar.lib.vt.edu/ejournals/JARS/>



Elsie Watson

Predominate Flower Color: Pink

Flower/Truss Description: Flower funnel-shaped, frilly edges, 4" across, pale purplish-pink with a dark purple star in the throat, purple-red edges, and a radial purple red line on each lobe, outside is purplish-red. Dome-shaped trusses of 22.

Fragrant: No

Bloom Time: Early Midseason

Foliage Description / Plant Habit: Leaves narrowly elliptic, flat, mucronate apex, cuneate base, 8" long, leathery dark green, retained 3 years. Spreading habit.

Height: 4 feet in 10 years

Cold Hardiness Temp: 0°F (-18°C)

Parentage (Seed Parent x Pollen Parent): Anna x Purple Lace

Elepidote (E) or Lepidote (L): E

Hybridizer or Selected By: Fujioka

Willamette Chapter Officers

President:	Wally Reed.....503-588-3666
V-President:	
Programs Chair:	Keith White503-363-2815
Secretary:	Mary Crofts.....503-838-4122
Treasurer:	Dana Malby 503-393-6463
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