

Willamette Chapter American Rhododendron Society Newsletter

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EASTER & SPRING - A time for new beginnings and renewal

How interesting the timing of Coronavirus COVID-19. Like bears coming out of hibernation, we will leave our quarantined houses in the spring to a new awakening, to new life, new growth and new beginnings.



However, unlike hibernating bears, we may not be as thin.....Just sayin'

HAPPY EASTER!

EASTER PARADE AZALEA



Calendar of Events

April 8, 2020

CANCELLED - Gisele Schoniger Rhody Revival

**Restore, Revive & Regenerate
Building Healthy Soils Organically**

Gisele has rescheduled for November 2020

May 13, 2020

Spring Potluck and Plant Sales

Roger & Karen Landers

APRIL CHAPTER MEETING

There's Hope

I have ordered 8 DVD's from the ARS re various "should be" interesting programs. My initial idea was to send these out as requested by members to sub for the cancellation of our April program. If you would like food from the Ram Pub, you'll need to call for takeout. Maybe they'll deliver. You will have to provide your own post dinner coffee and goodies. Or maybe you could get dessert from the Ram as well.

I noted that the order form and address for orders was dated Nov, 2011. Suspecting the worst, through the ARS office, Marvin Fisher, the program coordinator, was contacted. He said that I was the first person in 4 years to request a DVD. But he would get right on it once he blew the dust off the DVD's.

My newest idea is to load these programs on YouTube so that we can all watch. Mary Ellen has just done clogging teaching videos this way. So the technology exists "in the house".

We all know that it is a long leap between a "good idea" and a finished product. So, stay tuned. We'll let you know if and when programs become available.

Keith White

March Minutes

Mary Crofts - Secretary

March 11, 2020

In spite of the on-coming "COVID-19" pandemic possibility, we met at the Ram for supper. But whereas last month we had nearly an over-flow munching away, this time we had just one table. Granted, it was a long table. Then we met at the Carrier Room at First Methodist, and we could really notice the vacant chairs everywhere, including many regulars, as well as the non-regulars. Or guests. Our speakers for the evening, Karen Brown and Nancy Chase, from the Connie Hansen Garden in Lincoln City had cancelled. But there were two stalwart members, braving the germs in spite of one of them having a tendency to respiratory illnesses, who showed up with 4 kinds of delicious cookies, since it was their turn to provide...but they couldn't stay. I'm talking about Kathy and Roger Lintault. Those of us who made it to the meeting gorged ourselves.

Wally Reed, President-Four-Life, didn't whack his gavel. He just stood there, watching us eat, and then pointed out there were no new members; just good members. So Keith White started us off with a short list of possible places to have our truss show, since we couldn't have it at our usual time with the Bush Friends bunch at Bush Park in Salem. Presently, the Salem Home, Yard and Garden Show didn't look possible. The Master Gardeners' Plant Sale in Rickreall on Friday, May 8 and Saturday, May 9 looked like a good possibility for both a truss show and a rhody plant sale. Dana Malby volunteered to check with the "powers that be" to see if we could be included with their show.

Keith also reminded us that the Smith Garden work party was still "on"....March 21st. And Wally reminded us to get our reservations for the 2020 Convention in as soon as possible. The Convention is still "on" so do it pronto.

Our May meeting, which I call the "PAPA" (Potluck and Plant Auction) will be held this year at the home of Karen and Roger Landers. This will be quite a treat as over the years, the Landers have bid on MANY plants at each plant auction and won. They are also frequent winners of plants at our meeting raffles. And we're all curious to see how they all look in the 5 acres they have. Wally suggested they place a star by each plant that falls in the above category. So, Landers, when you see these minutes, start looking for big gold stars to hang on them. Mary Ellen Ramseyer, Newsletter Editor, will include a map in the May edition.

Our April meeting (the 8th) is our Annual Business Meeting (in contrast with all our other meetings which can end up being Funny Business). The only Office up for grabs is Tom Bailey's Board seat and since he's already committed to doing the job another two years (see either January or February 2020 minutes), just our "formal" vote is need-

ed to keep him glued to us. It all makes Anne Gross's, Elections Chair, job a lot easier. We were reminded that Carol Lundin is still Awards Chair, and would appreciate our in-put for possible Bronze Medals this year.

Since there was no "formal" speaker, due to the scare of the virus, Keith White, Program Chair, had a couple of hours (or less) to come up with our entertainment for the evening. (Like eating and chatting at the Ram and then munching cookies and chatting here in the Carrier Room wasn't enough). Keith has an abundance of videos and DVD's related to rhody and/or other flower gardens all over the place. So he ran a "tape" that he'd taped when Ian Sinclair, member and sometimes an officer of the Scottish Chapter of the ARS, gave a talk at a Portland Chapter meeting some years back. (Actually, I'd say "many years back" because with Keith it was BD...before diet.) Keith started this tape, now in his AD shape (After Diet) self.

Ian had been the assistant director of Benmore Botanic Garden near Glasgow. Benmore is a branch of the Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh (RBGE). The two other RBGE associated botanic gardens in Scotland are Dawyck South of Edinburgh in the Borders region, and Logan on the far Southwest of Scotland where it gets balmy semi-tropical temperatures. I don't know if his outfit was traditionally what he wears to work. He gave a wonderful talk in the complete outfit of a true male Scot: kilt, cap, socks, scarf, pins, the fancy furry purse-like thing the Scots men wear instead of a purse. Looked pretty spiffy. And I could understand him about 60% of the time because he had a true male Scot accent as well. And this may be reflected in the notes I took of his talk.

In or about 1984, Ian and others made a plant exploring trek into the country of Bhutan, a little country just North of India and a bit toward the West between Sikkim and Arunachal Pradesh and just south of China. It sits in the Himalayan Mountains with lower mountain ranges going through it in all four directions. Nestled down at the bottom of these ranges are little valleys, also going in all four directions. Bhutan is a Buddhist country although it didn't start there. According to Buddhist "lore", the religion came North from India on "the back of a tiger". Ian pointed out that the men, who are mostly farmers, don't wear kilts. Instead they wear over-sized coats with many pockets on the inside to hold their "belongings" including bottles of "booze". (Kilts wouldn't be useful for farmers anyway.)

The road "system" in Bhutan is quite a "challenge" which sums it all up very nicely. They're mostly "ruts" and very narrow winding up and down the mountains and valleys. As he's showing slides of a typical road, he added that one year about 793 persons lost their lives traveling the Bhutan roads. There were prayer flags everywhere, for good reason. And an aside slide showed men performing archery, which it turns out is Bhutan's national sport.

Their homes are made of wood, mostly pine. Since farming is their main occupation, they practice a method in

which crops are grown in strips for 2 to 3 years, and then left fallow for the same amount of time, giving the land time to recuperate and replenish the soil. There are large birds, and snakes and everywhere, yaks. The yaks like to eat the smaller bushes, giving them the appearance of topiary. Can't forget the leeches. Ian had some words of wisdom regarding the leech...if you get one on your skin, put some tobacco on your finger and touch the leech. The nicotine kills them on the spot. He had another helpful tip (in case you decide to go camping in Bhutan): don't tether a yak to your tent.

One of Ian's basic reasons for this trip, in addition to the usual plant-hunting, was to observe how the people of Bhutan use their forests. Unlike the rest of the world, they conserve their wood, using only what is needed to sustain life. Their forests occur in "zones", and Ian wanted to reflect the Bhutan environmental conditions and zones in a special area at Benmore.

The forests are in 4 irregularly shaped zones. The lowest area or "zone" is the pine forest. The next, at 10,000 to 12,000 feet is the fir zone. Above that is the zone for hemlocks with rhodies mixed in. The last is rhody and "scrub" zone. Ian said: "There's not a filbert in sight", just because he likes the word, "filbert". As he talked about these zones, he showed slides of them in Bhutan and then as he re-created them at Benmore. He has done such a good job of it, that your Secretary had a hard time determining which slide went with which country.

Of course, they found rhodies, some "old favorites" and some possibly new species. Ian said it was hard to tell since they had only the seeds and leaves of rhodies to examine and wouldn't know for certain if some of these were "new" or not until they'd been planted and flowered. Plus, they also found new varieties of other genera of flora and fauna as well.

"New" species included a form of *Rubus tyibrtanus* (ghost bramble), *Berberis* with black fruit, a Himalayan honeysuckle, and at 200 feet tall, blue pine. There were *Buddlea* with red flowers and *Viburnum* with red berries. There were fungi called "ears of the forest" (I'm sure Ian had the Bhutan name). Also, a wonderful variety of *Arisaema* shaped like a large black and white striped sea shell.

And of course, there were rhodies.:

R. lindleyi with fragrant, white clustered blooms

R. griffithianum with fragrant flowers 3 1/2 to 4 inches across

R. grande, one with a huge trunk

R. pendulum with its white flowers touched with pink

R. keiskei in bright yellow flowers

R. barbatum 20 to 25 feet high

R. flinckii in creamy or pale yellow with crimson spotted flowers/corollas

I'm not sure where to put this, but most everyone knows who Frank Kingdon -Ward was. Ian said Kingdon-Ward, a super plant explorer with many expeditions between

1915 -1950, was afraid of heights! But before bridges he had only one way to cross rivers. Then he showed a pic of the old conventional way roaring rivers were crossed, hanging from a single line whipping across on a rolling pully, hanging on for dear life. And with that, the video was over. Since there was nothing to raffle tonight, we worked hard to finish off the Lintaults' cookies and said, "good night".

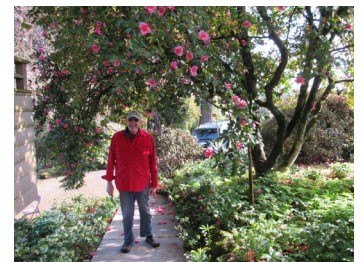
Respectfully submitted,

Mary Crofts - Secretary - WCARS



Cecil And Molly Smith Garden

The March work party at the Cecil and Molly Smith Garden was a success in many ways. It was a beautiful sunny day and, in spite of the COVID-19 virus with its encumbering social conditons, there were 12-14 of us who experienced the joy, satisfaction and therapy of working while enjoying the surrounding beauty of what was in bloom and what wasn't. I worked for quite a while before seeing another person besides one of my own family members. Much work had been done ahead of us to get the garden "in shape" for the now cancelled 75th ARS Convention and I'm so disappointed others won't get to see and enjoy their efforts. Several days after the work party, I received word from Dick Cavendar that **the open days for the Smith Garden in April and May have been cancelled**. However, Dick said they would reconsider if the coronavirus conditions change for the better. Ali Sarlak took a few pictures that day to post for your enjoyment.



District 4 Spring Meeting At The Greer's March 15th—

Our Willamette Chapter ARS is one of 6 ARS Chapters in Oregon which comprises ARS District 4. Our District 4 is governed and supported by the 6 ARS Chapter Presidents, our elected District 4 ARS Treasurer and Secretary, and by our elected ARS Board Officers, District 4 ARS Director and Alternate Director. Until the Spring 2020 ARS Board Meeting (which has yet to be figured out thanks to the cancellation of the ARS 75th Anniversary Conference so wonderfully put together by Harold Greer, Mike Stewart and a host of good people gathered together by them), our current District 4 ARS Officers are Director, Brenda Ziegler, Alternate Director, Anne Gross, Treasurer, Dick Cavender, and Secretary Steve Hopkins, along with the 6 ARS Chapter Presidents.

The Spring 2020 District 4 ARS Board Meeting was held Sunday, March 15th hosted by Nancy and Harold Greer with a wonderful lunch and libations in Eugene, OR. The 3 year terms of all our non Presidential officers ends either with the Spring 2020 ARS Board Meeting, or on June 30, 2020. So, District 4 ARS Board held an election for officers terms running from Spring 2020 to Spring 2023 or July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2023. With unanimous votes the following were elected to District 4 ARS offices. District Director: Mike Bones, Past President of the Siuslaw Chapter ARS. Alternate District Director: Anne Gross of the Willamette Chapter ARS. Anne is serving a second term in this position. Treasurer: Dick Cavender, and Secretary: Steve Hopkins, both of whom are serving a second term in these positions. Actually, all of our elected officers have served in those capacities at least once and some multiple times. Anne Gross especially who has served as ARS Board Secretary, our District Director from time to time, as Alternative director again from time to time, and on many committees supporting ARS and our District 4 ARS. Their willingness to help move our District 4 ARS ahead is very, very much appreciated. If you haven't yet served in one of these offices, get involved.

Brenda Ziegler, who has served wonderfully as our District 4 ARS Director for the past 3 years, conducted a packed agenda that included a very thorough review of the cancellation of the April 20/20 ARS Conference and how much of it might be put on again in the future, stay tuned. Our Willamette Chapter ARS thanks to all who helped on March 15, 2020.

Wally Reed



Blast From The Past

We speak often of the Cecil and Molly Smith Garden and Crystal Springs but we don't emphasize enough the beautiful garden our Chapter tends, along with the Parks Department, in our own backyard - that being the Hillside Garden in Bush's Pasture Park. I ran across this article from the April 11, 2012 newsletter and thought it would be a good reminder of how it was then and how it is now.

APRIL'S PROGRAM

By Wally Reed

THE NEW RHODODENDRON CLOSE IN BUSH'S PASTURE PARK, SALEM, OR

In October 2010, the Compton Family Foundation generously donated to the City of Salem a new rhododendron garden in Salem's Bush's Pasture Park. The new garden is to be named RHODODENDRON CLOSE. Historically, CLOSE has meant a long narrow garden, which is certainly what is being developed in the Park. The Rhododendron Close expands on the large planting of nearly 50 year old rhodys and azaleas in the south central area of the Park and provides a wonderful new set of plantings along the hillside just east of the current rhodys.

Our Willamette Chapter of ARS was invited to advise on the development of the Rhododendron Close. Throughout 2011 and into this Spring 2012 we have been quite active on that front and the City's Parks Operations Division are producing a beautiful result. Wally Reed's talk will reveal how the project has developed and present some of the beauty to be seen in early April, as well as expected blooming later in the year. Be sure to visit the Rhododendron Close in Bush's Pasture Park as it comes into bloom in early April and see how the Compton's gift has transformed a blackberry desert into an beautiful expanse of rhodys and companion plants. A new jewel for Salem.

Wally Reed has been President of our Willamette Chapter ARS for 6 years. He is a retired Professor of Environmental Science at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, VA (Mr. Thomas Jefferson's University.) Over his career he specialized in urban development, land use, air quality and geographic information systems. He and his wife Kathy retired to the house next door to her home place on Bush's Pasture Park in Salem. Kathy joined the SCAN Neighborhood Association in 2001 which met at the same time as our Willamette Chapter. So, Wally was deputized to attend our Chapter meetings. During the past 10 years Kathy helped raise the moneys to turn the muddy parking lot in the southeast corner of Bush's Park into a wonderful storm water management site and Wally looked after other Park assets as his talk on the new Rhododendron Close will reveal.

February 29, 2012 March 23, 2012
NEW RHODYS IN THE NEW RHODY GARDEN
IN BUSH'S PASTURE PARK, SALEM, OR.
PURCHASES AND DONATIONS

The clean up effort in Salem's parks after the flood of late January has delayed completion of the hardscape in the new rhody garden. However, planting has continued steadily.

Dover Nursery — During February and early March, a number of beautiful rhodys were purchased from, or generously donated by Mike and Maria Stewart of Dover Nursery. Bob Grasing, Wally Reed and Tom Beatty from City of Salem Parks Operations traveled to Dover Nursery near Sandy, OR to pick up the plants and admire the Nursery.



Horizon Monarch



Irroratum ss Polka Dot



Janet Blair



Kimberly



Arneson Gem



Augustinii Electra



Klondyke



Mucronulatum Cornell Pink



Az. Austrinum



Az. Lemon Drop



R. pendulum



Ramapo



Az. Mellinnum



Az. Viscosum



Redgold



Seaview Sunset



Blaney's Blue



Clipseense



Springtime



Trude Webster



Fireball



Goldflimmer



6 Enkianthus - Campanulatus sikkokianus



Fragrant Star

Eldo Murphy – Eldo and Janet Murphy have a beautiful lot in south Salem, OR and he has specialized in early blooming rhodys and azaleas. (The time to see their garden is in February as well and throughout the year.) Eldo has donated beautiful plants of: Airy Fairy, Bric-a-brac, Maxine Childers, Seta, Valaspis and Pink Snowflakes. These have all been planted in what Eldo likes to refer to as a “February Garden” configuration in 2 locations in the new rhody garden.

Sadly, Pink Snowflakes is the first plant to have been stolen from the new garden. Kathy and Wally Reed purchased a replacement Pink Snowflakes and it will be planted far off the trail.



Airy Fairy



Maxine Childers



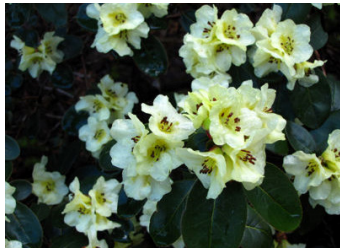
Pink Snowflake



Seta



Bric-a-brac



Valaspis-valentinianum

Kathy and Wally Reed also donated a second plant of Janet Blair to the garden in memory of Kathy’s Aunt, Beula Blair Maus, who lived for years next to the new rhody garden and fought steadily to preserve the beauty of Bush’s Pasture Park. Please see above concerning their donation a second Pink Snowflakes to replace the one liberated from Eldo’s donation.

The companion plants donated by Roger Gossler of Gossler Farm Nursery have now been planted and should be greening up soon. The list of the Gossler donation was in our March Chapter Newsletter. Come see it all. And again thanks to the Compton Family Foundation and the hard working staff of City of Salem, Parks Operations.

**By the time Wally gave his presentation at the April meeting of WCARS, the Comptons had decided not to name the hillside, Rhododendron Close. They felt people would ask “when is the park open”. So now the proposed name is Rhododendron Ridge since it over-

looks the lower field of Bush Pasture Park.

In the time since that article was written, the dedication of the Hillside Garden took place, the garden was dedicated to Kathy and Wally Reed, and plants have come and gone but I would like to move to March-April 2020 and conclude with updated information provided by our President, Wally Reed

New Spring 2020 Plantings on the Rhododendron Hillside —

BLOOMS RIGHT NOW ---The Rhododendron Hillside in Salem’s Bush’s Pasture Park being developed by the City of Salem’s Parks Operations Division and the Compton Family Foundation is enjoying a large planting of new and replacement rhodys and companion plants this Spring. This is a wonderful time to visit the Rhody Hillside and enjoy the emerging beauty. Although you will need to space yourselves out, it is a wonderful scene.



BLOOMS COMING – NEW PLANTS GOING IN --- Salem Parks Operations Brian Smith and Amanda have been buying and planting new plants for the Rhody Hillside throughout March. Here are some that have been planted recently:

WHAT THEY SHOULD LOOK LIKE IN A COUPLE YEARS



Checkmate



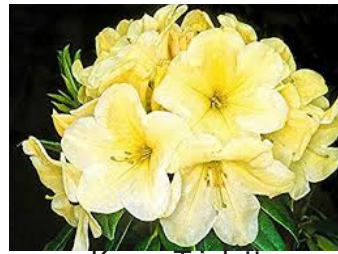
Yellow Hammer



Encore AZ Amethyst



Evergreen Huckleberry



Karen Triplett



Pieris Grayswood



Vine Maple



Checker Mallow



Scarlet O'Hara



Phyllis Korn



Burning Bush



Oak Leaf Hydrangea



Black Lace Elderberry



Mugo Pine



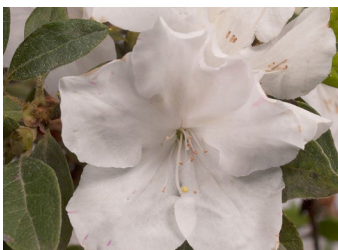
Sword Fern



PJM



Hydrangea Jetstream



Encore Autumn Lily



Horiz Andorra Compacta

At this time, Bush Park is still open to the public and I would like to strongly encourage you to get out, get some fresh air, some exercise, and enjoy the beauty of the Hillside Garden. If these pictures don't entice you, I don't know what will. I realize only a few plants will be in bloom and I challenge you to identify them from these pictures. If you have never visited the Hillside Garden, the time is now. Your only challenge will be maintaining a 6' distance from those pesky squirrels.

A Message From Steve McCormick, Co-chair of the 2020 ARS International Convention

We're pleased to announce that the 2020 ARS Spring International Convention has been re-scheduled to: April 27 – May 1, 2022.

In the concern for everyone's health and safety, the COVID-19 national emergency led us to the inevitable decision to postpone the 2020 ARS Convention. Refunds on registration, dinner, and tour fees have just been completed.

Our intention is to duplicate all elements of the 2020 convention, including the Pre-Tour (new dates: April 25-26) and Post-Tour (new dates: May 1-3), while including even more enhancements to the original plan. Registration will open again on December 1, 2021.

Meanwhile, we hope the Fall Regional Conference in Gettysburg, PA, (Sept. 25-27, 2020) will proceed unaffected. And we hope see you all again at the ARS 2021 Spring

International Convention in Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia (June 3-6, 2021).

All best wishes for a successful and healthy confinement. Let's hope it doesn't last too long. And we hope you can take inspiration from your own garden as it puts on its inevitable show this Spring.

Thanks again for your support.

I Need Your Help A Challenge For All Members

Since the status of an April program is still in limbo, I really need your help with content for the May newsletter. We have many members who attend the monthly meetings and many on my newsletter list who, for one reason or another, do not. I do know, however, that all of you have at least one rhododendron in your yard (I realize that's a very understated number for most of you but I didn't want to sound too radical by saying "hundreds"). What I'm requesting for the May newsletter is a picture from **each one of you** of a Rhododendron, Azalea, Camelia, Magnolia, etc. in your yard that's currently blooming. You are more than welcome to send more than one picture - as the saying goes, "the more the merrier". I hope you can identify the flower, plant or tree that you send, but if not, send it anyway. I'm sure one of our members will identify it for you and solve a mystery that has been bugging you for a long time. I am curious to see how many of our members are willing to respond and contribute. Please email or text the picture to me. My email address is: ramseyer_mary@hotmail.com and my mobile phone number for texting is: 503-689-3733. Please put WCARS as the subject. If you aren't sure how to email or text it, please call me at my mobile number and we will get it figured out. Please contact me if you have a plant in bloom but no way to take a picture for submission. If you live within a 250 mile radius, Keith and I will drive over and take the picture ourselves (maintaining social distancing from you and the plant). Now, if you really want to be creative, I challenge you to provide information about the picture you are submitting. And if you are really bored, you may want to submit a whole article. If you want to send an 8 x 10 glossy of yourself, I will include that with your submission so everyone will see who is providing the information. So I have thrown down the gauntlet and issued the challenge. The ball is in your court. Now let's see what you want to do about it! Please send all submissions by April 28.

The May Potluck & Plant Sale To Be or Not To Be?

With the coronavirus still running rampant at the time of this newsletter, the main question is "Are we going to have the May potluck and plant sale at Roger and Karen Landers as scheduled". Who better to speak to than Dr. Karen Landers herself, whose expertise in Public Health is unsurpassed. I sent her an email asking the question and her reply was so well written that I am going to include it here. I didn't ask her permission so I will ask her forgiveness later if she doesn't approve. The following is what she wrote:

I'm sure we are all wishing we had crystal balls and could predict the future! Right now, it looks like Covid 19 transmission is widespread in Oregon and Marion County is close to the top in numbers of cases in the State. I hope everyone is hunkered down at home, keeping well, and with a sufficient supply of toilet paper. :-). What things will be like in mid-May is impossible to predict as the situation is evolving and there are different levels of spread in different parts of the country.

Currently, Roger and I are preparing as if the potluck/auction is going to happen on schedule, but as we get closer to the time, we may realize that we won't be able to do it if Covid 19 is still rampant and we need to keep risk low by observing guidelines for social distancing. We could play it by ear and decide closer to the event. We would still be willing to host in June or even later into the summer if there is interest. (We realize that won't be the best time for looking at rhododendron blooms, but the garden has stuff to enjoy most of the year.)

By way of description, we have about 2 1/2 - 3 acres of landscaped garden which is mostly flat and fairly easy to get around. It consists of mixed trees, shrubs, and perennials with a focus on rhododendrons, magnolias, Japanese maples, roses, and clematis. We have shaded woodland and some sunny borders as well as a creek that widens into a pond. Just last year, we finished walkways and patios that go all the way around the house. Pretty much like everyone else's garden, we are a work in progress. We would be delighted to welcome the group out to visit when it is safe to do so. In the meantime, hang in there and stay safe. Karen and Roger

That being said, we will make the decision as we get closer to May.

Online Shopping and the ARS Store - A Reminder to Help

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 range of merchants who have agreed to give the American Rhododendron Society a referral fee back 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 CHAPTER MEETINGS

EUGENE CHAPTER

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

PORTLAND CHAPTER

Third Thursday from Sept to May at 7:00pm
All Saints Episcopal Church, 4033 SE Woodstock Ave, Portland, OR

SALEM HARDY PLANT SOCIETY

First Tuesday from Oct to May at 7:00pm
Dye House at Willamette Heritage Center, 1313 Mill Street SE, Salem, OR

SUISLAW CHAPTER

Third Tuesday at 7:00pm
First Presbyterian Church, 3996 Highway 101, Florence, OR

TUALATIN VALLEY CHAPTER

First Tuesday from Sept to April (except for Jan) at 6:45pm
Washington County Fire District 2, 31370 NW Commercial Street, North Plains, OR

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Portland Chapter	rhodies.org
Suislaw Chapter	No current website
Tualatin Valley	tualatinvalleyars.org

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WILLAMETTE CHAPTER ARS AWARDS HISTORY - 1978 to 2019

GOLD ---

Herb Spady	1991
Betty Spady	2001

SILVER ---

Richard "Dick" Cavendar	2003
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BRONZE ---

June Brennan	1987
Jason Ashford	1990
Constance Hansen	1991
Betty Spady	1991
Bob Grasing	1997
Sharon Leopold	2002
Wilbur Bluhm	2006
Chuck and Maxine Dehn	2006
Keith White	2007
Helen Malby	2008
Anne Gross	2009
Dick and Carol Lundin	2011
Wally and Kathy Reed	2012
Syd and Don Wermlinger	2013
Dick and Carol Lundin	2019
Mary B. Crofts	2019
Roger and Kathy Lintault	2019

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