



Willamette Chapter American Rhododendron Society Newsletter

Volume 3

January 2021

Issue 1



Willamette Chapter ARS
Rhododendron Hillside Garden
Bush Pasture Park

CHAPTER MEETING January 13, 2021



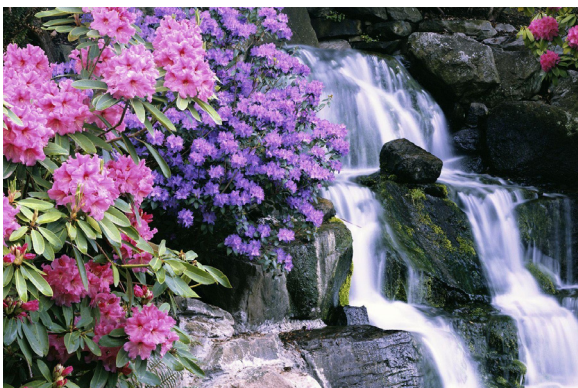
Speaker - Kathy Lintault
Speaking on Camellias: Beautiful and Versatile

Join via Zoom Conference at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83697977860>

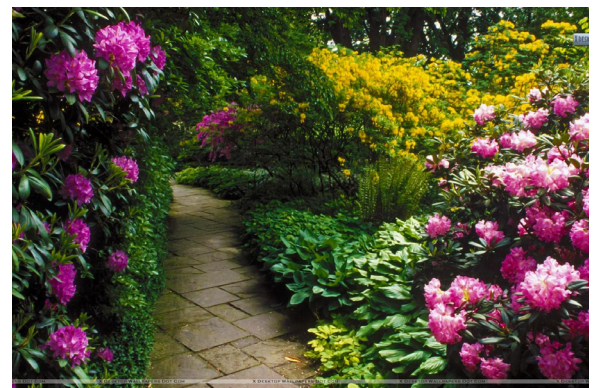
Socializing begins at 6:30, followed by the meeting and speaker at 7:00pm

Watch your email for the link for the scheduled Zoom practice on Monday, January 11 at 7:00pm

You will open the book. The pages are blank. You are going to put words and pictures on them yourself. The book is called, My Year 2021, and the first chapter starts New Years Day! It's your opportunity to get it right with a fresh start - one of Joy, Hope and New Beginnings!



2021
Happy New Year!



December Minutes



Keith White - Substitute Secretary (Substitute in the "broad sense of the word") December 13, 2020

Hello Fans:

Unfortunately, you have to live with minutes by me instead of the legitimate chapter secretary, Mary Crofts. This Zoom meeting was in place of our annual banquet.

The social period of the meeting commenced at 1:00 PM on Sunday, December 13th. Present were Tom Bailey, Dana Malby, Wally "Prez" Reed, Dick and Karen Cavender, Kathy and Roger Lintault, Bill Vagt, John Poole and Julie Inman, Paul and Susan Doellinger, Steve Krasik, Anne Gross, Ali Sarlak, Patrick Columbel from France and plenty of people from Eugene and Portland and even the Siu-slaw chapter and N. California and Mars. So, where were the rest of you (without naming names), loyal, loved, chapter members? We miss you. Call me at 503-559-5796 so I can get you set up to Zoom. We have great fun, and very interactive programs. But you will need to bring your own cookies and coffee.

During social time we discussed azalea leaf bug control. My experts told me to use acephate...But despite reading several microscopic labels, I have never seen it. So, I have had success with Bayer 3 in 1 Rose Care. It comes as granules or spray on. The latter is toxic topically and systemically. Dick Cavender uses, I think I recall, Bayer Complete Insect Killer, which is spray on, works immediately and also is systemic. There were some other suggestions which I did not pick up. But please email if you have corrections or suggestions.



We also learned that there are 19 different rhododendrons in the Bush Park Hillside Garden donated by Tom Bailey. Three Cheers!

And, the large leafed rhodies are doing well. Cross fingers.

The "formal" meeting started at 2PM. A bit of history: Our newsletter started in 1978 and is still going strong

thanks to a series of dedicated editors.

Re the newsletter, Ali would like to see the rhododendron profile back in each edition.

Some possible bad news: It could be that the Tualatin chapter is closing. Too bad. I've presented programs for them three times and each time they hosted me at a great restaurant. I would like to see that continue. These are a good number of really good, fun people.

We had a motion put forth by our Prez and seconded by a few of us that we raise the annual WCARS donation to the Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden from the 200 clams we had been doing. We finally settled on \$0.5 million. Treasurer Malby indicated that that gift would leave in the treasury less than the price of lint.

Next came the photo presentations by chapter members. Kathy Lintault led off with the the garden of she and spouse, Roger. Their garden is composed of several different gardens relating to different microclimates for which the plants are suited. (These people are bona fide artists, so be ready!) There was the gravel garden, where the native clay was mixed with compost and, I believe, gravel. The plants here were draught tolerant and sun tolerant. Next was the woodland garden (please forgive my mangled memory and notes). Everything was notable, but memorable was Dr. Forest Bump's form of *R. augustinii* (lavender-blue open faced small flowers, triflorum subsection), *R. niveum* (smokey purple ball like truss - related to *R. arboreum* and *lanigerum*), *R. Carmen* (deep red bell flowers), *R. Egret* ("dwarf Peter Cox hybrid, white, more fragile looking flowers), *R. Starbright Champagne* (slightly serrated petals on multicolored flowers in nice orderly truss. New growth is red-purple), many lovely camellias, and named Japanese Maples. *Allium "Gladiator"* (Great looking puff balls- sunnier area), Lilly "Carbonero" (7 feet tall and very fragrant. If you turn your back, it might eat you....as in "Little Shop of Horrors"). Also, the peanut butter tree (Kathy did not say if it was crunchy or creamy) and the very well manicured beds at each level of the west facing series of stone built step down terrace gardens. Suffice it to say that the Lintault garden is a series of linked works of botanical and horticultural art.



Gravel Garden in May



R. augustinii 'Dr. Bump's Form' in front of R. 'Russatinii'



R. 'Starbright Champagne'

Next, yours truly presented a series of mostly rhodies and azaleas close up and with spring flowers and fall color. Seta covered with fresh snow. The very dark red R sanguineum var heamaelum and R cerasinum bright red with white center and black nectar pouches, and several magnolias and dogwoods and an overview pic of the Ramseyer-White Global Headquarters garden. And R niveum "Yaktse" grown from seed collected by myself, Herb Spady and Bob Grasing in Sikkim in 1992.



Japanese maples next to bamboo bridge in November



Gravel Garden on left, south border on right in spring



R cerasinum



R hippophaeoides



R niveum Yaktse



R Seta



R. niveum



Heath and Heather Bed in fall



R Double Winner



R. augustinii 'Marine', Acer p. 'Chishio Improved', Camellia retic. 'Crimson Candles'



R. 'Bric-a-Brac', 'Seta', mucronulatum 'Cornell Pink'

Last was Ali Sarlak with a stunning presentation of fall colors of his many beautiful trees, and some other rare, fine plants. If you get a chance to see Ali's garden in Corvallis, do so. He's a professional.



Tulips on West Terraces



Fall leaf color of Acer



Viburnum bodnantense



Japanese Maple

Ali's Rhododendron Alley



And certainly of great note to end the programs was the live performance of an old, funny ditty from a bygone era by John Poole. I have been trying to coax him to perform this once again with a digital link for the newsletter.

Forgive me if I am forgetting something. Or if I am forgetting to make up a lie about something.

Keith White, Program Chairman and Substitute Secretary.

Bob Grasing's Bench - Full Circle

You may recall that in December of 2019, a bench dedicated to Bob Grasing was placed at the Cecil and Molly Smith Garden in memoriam for the countless hours Bob spent assisting with the upkeep of the garden. It was placed in a location for volunteers, to sit and rest, have a cup of coffee and/or a bite to eat while working.



Unfortunately, the finish was not appropriate for the outside conditions and by this past fall, the weather had taken its toll. The finish had worn off in many places and the bench was in dire need of refurbishing. Keith White and I spent the morning of the designated Fall Work Day applying several coats of a wood restorer finish.



Then Keith went back on 2 occasions to apply an oil/wax and UV protectant. This was followed by a bench cover made by Salem Tent and Awning to help preserve the finish in the winter and limit the damage from the weather. If Bob could see it now, he would "Think About It" and I feel, he would nod his head in approval of the finished product.



January Program



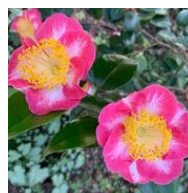
Camellias: Beautiful and Versatile

Kathy Lintault, past President of the Oregon Camellia Society, will talk about the camellia's diverse and lovely flower forms which can appeal to those who appreciate quiet and simple blooms as well as to those who enjoy the bright and gaudy. Also, the camellia's past history and cultural requirements will be discussed, along with the camellia's ability to brighten the landscape and partner with other plants, especially in the Pacific Northwest.

January 13, 2021 6:30p Social 7:00 Program
Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83697977860>



Camellia x 'Nicky Crisp'



Camellia japonica 'Ohkan'

Hindsight is 2020



An Ode to Days Gone By Revised by Mary Ellen Ramseyer

(If you read it line by line, you will see the rhyme)

Twas the night before New Years and all through the town, people wore masks that covered their frown. The frown had begun way back in the spring when a global pandemic changed everything. They called it corona, but unlike the beer, it didn't bring good times, it didn't bring cheer. Airplanes were grounded, travel was banned. Borders were closed across air, sea and land. As the world entered lockdown to flatten the curve, the economy halted and folks lost their nerve. From March to July we rode the first wave, people stayed home, they tried to behave. When summer emerged the lockdown was lifted, but away from caution, many folks drifted. Then came December and cases were spiking, wave two arrived, much to our disliking. It's true that this year has had sadness a-plenty, we'll never forget the year 2020. And just 'round the corner - the Holiday season, but why be merry? Was there even one reason? To decorate the house and put up the tree, who would see it? No one but me. But outside my window, the rain continued to fall and I thought to myself, Heck, let's deck the halls! So I gathered the ribbon, the garland and bows, as I played those old carols, happiness continued to grow. Christmas was not cancelled and neither was Hope. As we leaned on each other, we all learned to cope. And now it's a New Year, 2021. Filled with anticipation of renewed joy and fun. Will our wishes and prayers of a "normalcy" come true. Only time will tell as cautious behavior is up to you!



Rhododendron 'New Hope'
for a New Year and New Beginnings

This following is an article from the Scottish Rhododendron Society Review No 87. I found it interesting because we have a very viable deer population, and as much as I love to see them in our yard, I don't like the destruction they wreak on our plants and trees.

Glenavon, Roe deer and Liquid Fence By Marion Kinns

I was interested to read, ('The World of the Rhododendron', Autumn Review no 86 -2019), President John Hammond's Notes. This concerned deer in our gardens and the use of various deterrents. Members may like to read of my experience at Glenavon and the use in particular of Liquid Fence.

I am not alone on the Rosneath peninsula to be bothered by Roe Deer. At one time these were culled by, I think, the Forestry Commission as it was then. Much of the forest on the hillsides of the peninsula has been harvested and new plantations are still very young. Evidently our gardens are more attractive.

Non-gardening visitors are in raptures at seeing 'bambi' grazing my shrubs and fail to understand my cries of anguish. Granddaughters brand me 'cruel' as I rush out to shout at the invaders. Said invaders are not easily intimidated until I am almost upon them and take a leisurely last snatch of leaf of choice before bounding away! Even my hardened attitudes were toned down the day I looked out to see a very young fawn standing lonesome under a big Cotinus. I looked to see if Mum was near but there was no sign. I didn't have the heart to chase the baby away from its 'safety spot' so waited till I saw Mum return and then gently herded them from the garden! I think a dog might help but that is not an option we are currently considering.

Although I occasionally see the deer, I more often find their signs. Droppings are a give away to indicate where they have been standing to feed or where they get up from a night's sleep, along with flattened grass. My plants have suffered more from nibbles rather than bark damage from 'fraying' by male deer. Notable exceptions have been a Hydrangea heteromalla and more expensively, a Wollemia nobilis. Almost too late I put on tree guards and both have fortunately survived. How the Wollemia managed to do so is a mystery as the bark was almost gone round a full circumference of the trunk. One strip survived and this had partially lifted from the trunk though still attached at the two ends. It still remains so under

the tree guard but two years on and the tree has almost doubled in height.

John Hammond included in his article a list produced by the British Deer Society of vulnerable and deer resistant plants. I certainly agree that bluebells are vulnerable and in this case I rather applaud the visitors as they help me to cull the Spanish bluebells with which this garden is overrun. For my garden camellias are vulnerable along with hosta and sedum. Deer manage to jump up the gabion cliff face and eat the flowers from the very early Porphyron saxifrages just as they are about to give a February show! Rhododendron racemosum and R. spinuliferum have been selected as well as an 'unknown Vietnamese species' (Alan Clark) that was almost totally destroyed here in its first year. It is recovering. Deer have also enjoyed Polyspora, Viburnum, Euonymus, Stachyurus, Schizostylis, Pulmonaria, Bergenia, Eomecon I could go on! I think their tastes change over the course of a year and of course different deer have different preferences.

Complete deer fencing is of course the best option but not a solution here because of the site and expense involved. Precious trees and shrubs are now protected in their early years by wire surrounds based on those used at Benmore and described by David Gray in his article in *Sibbaldia, Journal of Botanic Garden Horticulture*, no15, p109-119.

I have tried numerous deterrents over many years. Perfumed soap hung on branches was not pleasing to look at and didn't work. Smelly socks were placed around boundaries but were soon freshened by all the rain! The thought of obtaining sufficient lion dung was overfacing! Limited success came from spraying Grazers G1 concentrate but deer quickly came to ignore it. Staff at Benmore told me of a trial they were carrying out to compare the effect of Grazers with a product obtained from America called Liquid Fence. The latter was easily the most effective as shown by spraying a long row of hostas outside the east wall of the walled garden where half the row received one product and half the other.

I was warned of the disadvantages. The cost is very high and the smell is atrocious. I swallow hard and tholl the former and try not to notice the latter by covering my nose, spraying on a windless day and staying upwind of any tiny breeze. The smell disappears to the human nose after 24 hours but evidently not to that of the deer. Neither does rain appear to affect its efficacy although 6 hours must elapse between spraying and any rainfall. Following instructions on the bottle, I sprayed plants favoured by deer once a week initially, then after a month moved to fortnightly for a further month and then finally

to once per month. I have now been spraying monthly for around 2 years and it has been successful in that I now see little damage. If there is damage it is invariably on unsprayed plants. These are then included in the regime. Deer appear to still pass through the garden and occasionally sleep here but I understand that they retain some memory of plants that have been rendered distasteful as long as this is reinforced occasionally. So, for this three quarter acre garden, Liquid Fence is a success. I have not been able to buy it anywhere in the UK! Early on I bought through Amazon from the US but their sites indicate that they are not able to supply for the foreseeable future. I manage now to buy through Ebay and their supplier has always been the US 'Mr. Medical'. There are large import charges that can treble the price quoted. I buy the 40 oz bottle of concentrate and probably get through two per year. One unfortunate occasion Roger went to The Helensburgh Sorting Office to collect my bottle and pay the charges. He was greeted with much relief as the bottle had leaked during shipping. Horrified sorting office staff applied layers and layers of plastic and tape in an attempt to contain the smell; the room had temporarily become a most unpleasant place in which to work! I took photographs of the depleted bottle (about a third was lost) and after a succession of emails, Mr Medical did give me a partial refund.

I shall go on using Liquid Fence as long as it remains obtainable despite all the disadvantages. I no longer dread looking round the garden after a few days absence to see the latest casualties!



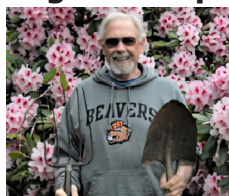
Editors Note:

Liquid Fence is readily available in the U.S. at Amazon, Lowes, Home Depot, etc. It comes as a diluted spray, a liquid concentrate and granules. The spray has higher satisfaction reviews than the granules. The liquid Concentrate pictured above has a 4.4 out of 5 satisfaction rating in online reviews.

Don't Let January Zoom By Without You

As we have all noted, one of the advantages of Zoom meetings is the opportunity to hear a variety of speakers and topics from around the state, nation and world (however, if you venture outside your state you may need to be bright eyed and bushy tailed at all hours of the day and night). That being said, in addition to our WCARS meeting, there are two opportunities this month to join Zoom conferences from both the Eugene and Portland Chapters.

Eugene Chapter Meeting:



RSBG Sikkim Expedition 2015: In the Footsteps of J.D. Hooker

The Eugene Chapter January meeting, on **Wednesday, January 20, 2021**, will be presented by Dr. Keith White. Dr. White has long lived in Salem, Oregon and practiced medicine in Independence, Oregon, just west of Salem. He is a member of the board of the Rhododendron Species Foundation and has long served the ARS.

Dr. White will present a program called "RSBG Sikkim Expedition 2015: In the Footsteps of J.D. Hooker". Keith is an experienced photographer and is the chairman of the photography committee of the RSF so you know his photography is great. Keith will give us a look at the rhododendrons of Sikkim plus the magnificent scenery of that wonderful part of the world.

This is an opportunity to see the rhododendrons we grow, in their native habitat.

The social time is 6:30pm Program time is: 7:00pm

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81188163312?pwd=SVBsZDMxUzVXYStBckU2NmpRMXNkdz09>

Meeting ID: 811 8816 3312
Passcode: 741695
One tap mobile
+12532158782,,81188163312#

Portland Chapter Meeting:

Thursday, January 21, 2021

Speaker: **Peter Adams**

Vireyas and the Creation of White Cloud Nursery

With a degree in psychology from the University of Washington, and following a varied career including IT programming, Peter and his wife settled on the Big Island of Hawai'i and started a nursery specializing in vireyas. Peter will share images of some of his favorite vireyas along with a timeline of the development of the nursery and the construction of Adams' unique home and 3000 square foot greenhouse there.

Program time is: 7:00pm

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88280941569>

Meeting ID: 882 8094 1569

One tap mobile:

+12532158782,,88280941569#



Conference Updates from the "Prez"

There are a number of Conference updates and only time will tell if they will be held in real time, virtual time or not at all, but I want you to mark them on your calendar so you don't miss an opportunity.

Rhododendron Species Symposium:

April 9 - 10, 2021

Federal Way, WA

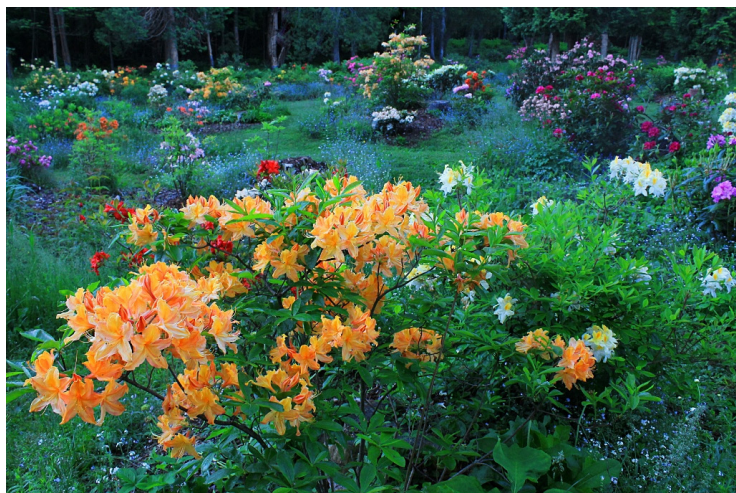
There are no speaker/workshop details for the Symposium at this time. The registration page is still set up for the 2019 symposium with those dates (April 26, 27). Continue to watch for updated information at: <https://rhodygarden.org/events/>

ARS Regional Fall Conference:

October 13 - 15, 2021

Florence, OR

No further details at this time.



ARS Annual Convention:

June 3-6, 2021

Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada

Take advantage of an exciting opportunity to learn about growing, breeding and gardening with rhododendrons. Due to the travel restrictions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2021 American Rhododendron Society Convention will be offering all the presentations, garden tours and networking opportunities available on line, to anyone who can access the internet! For those who can travel to Nova Scotia (see latest travel restrictions here) there will also be an in-person sessions and garden tours as well as a plant sale featuring rare and unusual Rhodos propagated especially for this event.

Speakers include Ken Cox, famed Scottish Rhodo breeder from Glendoick Nursery in Scotland; Joe Bruso, Rhodo breeder from Massachusetts; and Todd Boland from Newfoundland's Memorial University Botanical Garden. The Convention will start with a lecture on "Introduction to Mi'kma'ki" by Gerald Gloade, a Mi'kmaw naturalist and educator who will tell the stories of the first people that explain the natural history since the area was covered by ice. Garden tours, both virtual and in-person, will include the Kentville Research Centre, Annapolis Valley Historic Gardens and Peggy's Cove barrens as well as private gardens. Networking opportunities will include the Breeder's Roundtable where you can hear about the latest trends in Rhodo breeding, the ARS Next Generation Project which will show how to involve the next generation in your local ARS club, as well as social events that feature the seafood, cider and wine from our local producers.

Registration for the virtual convention will open January 15!

Registration for the on-site convention will open on February 15, event dependent on Public Health restrictions. Visit the Conference website for deadlines and cost:

<https://ars2021.org/>

ARS Annual Convention:

April 27 - May 1, 2022

Portland, OR

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 features. Registration will open again on December 1, 2021.

Website link will be provided when more details are available. Stay tuned.....

Wally Reed, President, Willamette Chapter ARS



Annual Treasurer's Report

WCARS INCOME-EXPENSE STATEMENT Sept. 1 2019 through Aug. 1 2020

Membership dues National	\$1,110.00	
Remitted to National	\$ 774.00	
Net dues retained by chapter		\$ 264.00
Associate Members dues		\$ 60.00
TOTAL CHAPTER DUES		\$ 324.00
Misc. Meeting Auction		\$ 110.00
Truss Show		
Other Plant Sales		\$ 870.00
TOTAL PLANT SALES		\$ 980.00
Contributions to ARS & ARS Res. Fnd		\$ 400.00
Donation to chapter		
Investment Income savings		\$ 0.63
Investment Income-CD		\$ 0.32
Total Investment income		\$ 0.95
Credit from ARS		\$ 10.00
TOTAL REVENUE		\$1,714.95
Speaker expenses	\$ 181.48	
Rent to church	\$ 400.00	
Newsletter expenses		
Liability insurance	\$ 81.00	
Membership RSF	\$ 100.00	

Donations, RSF	\$ 300.00
Memorial donations, RSF, ARS	\$ 300.00
Donations ARS General Fund	
Donations, ARS Research Fnd	
ARS startup 2020	\$ 27.00
Dec. Dinner Potluck	\$ 227.38
May Potluck	
Coffee	
Summer Potluck	
Total Supplies, food	\$ 227.38
Awards	
Supplies	\$ 135.00
Postage for renewal notices	
Truss show expenses - plants, etc.	
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	\$1,459.10
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$1,459.10
NET (REVENUE LESS EXPENSES)	\$ 255.85

Checking Account	\$2,423.72
Savings/Membership Account	\$1,304.26
Certificate of Deposit	\$2,011.72
TOTAL BEGINNING FUND BALANCES	\$5,739.70

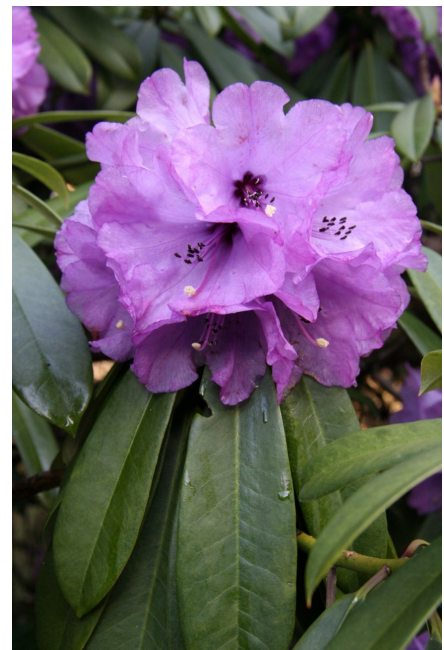
Change in checking	\$ (270.33)
Change in savings	\$2,012.61
Change in cd	\$ 0.32

Checking Account	\$2,153.39
Business Savings Account	\$3,316.87
Certificate of Deposit	
TOTAL ENDING FUND BALANCES	\$5,470.26

Dana Malby, Treasurer Willamette Chapter ARS

Hot Off the Press

I just received this news straight from the horse's mouth (sorry for the analogy, Wally). The speaker for our February Zoom meeting will be Wally Reed, who will present a program on Mapping Your Garden. All details, including the Zoom link will be provided in the February newsletter.



Rhododendron 'ririei'

This is an open, upright grower which usually blooms at our house in late January.

Predominant Flower Color: Purple

Flower/Truss Description: Flowers to 2" long, broadly bell shaped, range from light to dull purple or smokey blue, with distinctive dark purple nectar pouches. Truss holds 4-10 flowers

Bloom Time: Very early

Foliage Description/Plant Habit: Leaves elliptic to oblanceolate, up to 6" x 2", are glabrous bright matte green on top with a thin white or greyish indumentum on the undersides

Plant Habitat: Erect, bushy shrub or small tree

Height: 5 feet in 10 years

Cold Hardiness Temperature: -5F (-21C)

Elepidote (E) or Lepidote (L): E

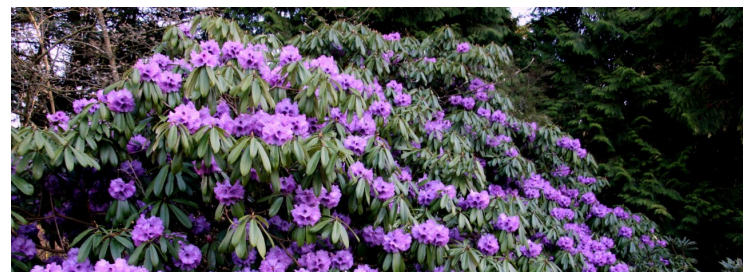
Sub Genus: Hymenanthes

Section: Ponticum

Sub Section: Argyrophylla

Geographical Origin: China (Sichuan, Guizhou)

Plant information obtained from the American Rhododendron Society website and Harold Greer's "Greer's Guidebook to Available Rhododendrons, species & hybrids" the Third Edition



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.

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

DISTRICT 4 CHAPTER WEB SITES

Willamette Chapter	arswillamette.com
Eugene Chapter	eugene-chapter-ars.org
Portland Chapter	rhodies.org
Siuslaw Chapter	siuslawars.org
Tualatin Valley	tualatinvalleyars.org

All other web sites can be found on rhododendron.org
Under "chapters" under web sites

ARS BULLETINS are available online at:
<http://scholar.lib.vt.edu/ejournals/JARS/>

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 Werminger	2013
Dick and Carol Lundin	2019
Mary B. Crofts	2019
Roger and Kathy Lintault	2019

WILLAMETTE CHAPTER OFFICERS

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Board Members:
Tom Bailey503-364-7741
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Susan Doellinger503-838-4884
Greeter Susan Doellinger.....503-838-4884
Past President: Chuck Dehn503-362-9271
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