

Willamette Chapter American Rhododendron Society Newsletter

Volume 3

May 2021

Issue 5



Willamette Chapter ARS
Rhododendron Hillside Garden
Bush Pasture Park

CHAPTER MEETINGS: Due to Covid-19, our current chapter meetings are held online via Zoom on the 2nd Wednesday of the month from September through May. Socializing begins at 6:30pm, with the meeting and speaker at 7:00pm. The Zoom link is sent via email and listed in the newsletter. This form of meeting will continue until in-person meetings can safely be resumed.

CHAPTER MEETING May 12, 2021

Speaker - Ron Rabideau

**Speaking on: International Botanical Expedition to
Arunachal Pradesh, India, in 2005**

Join via Zoom Conference at: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88505198981>

An international "Who's Who" of plant explorer's journey.....

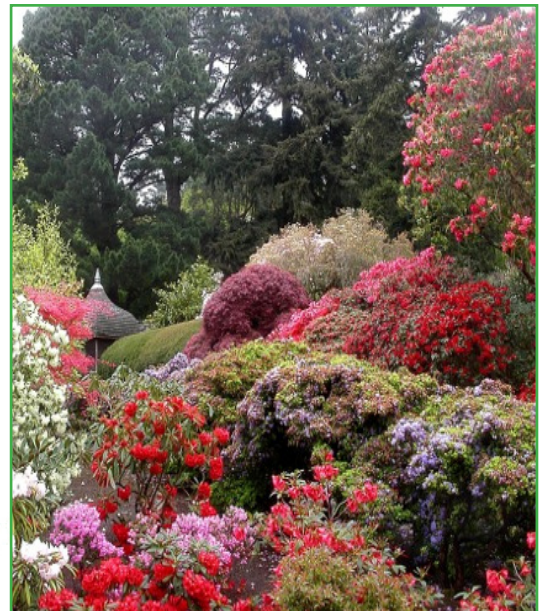


'Mother's Day' Azalea

APRIL SHOWERS



**BRING MAY
FLOWERS**



April Minutes



Mary Crofts Secretary April 14, 2021

Wally Reed, our esteemed P-4-L, called our Zoomed meeting to order at 7 pm, almost on the dot, for a change. Usually April is our annual business meeting (the one we have to take seriously) but since we were on Zoom, he said we'll do it later as a separate meeting. So Keith White, Program Chair, went right into an introduction of Nancy Moore, landscape designer (and artist) to tell us how we can have "All Seasons Interest In The Garden".

Nancy's family had a small farm and a big garden, so she almost literally "weeded her way into college". She graduated with a degree in landscape design/horticulture. Nancy's worked a variety of "plant-related jobs". After graduating in landscape design/horticulture, she was involved in many aspects of this field, including being the horticulturist for a parks department, managing a shade tree nursery, teaching landscape design and horticulture at the University of the Fraser Valley, and managing her own landscape design/consulting business. Nancy also donates her time and talent to community projects.

Keith first saw a program that Nancy gave at the Western Regional ARS meeting in Parksville, BC in September of 2019 and was so impressed he invited her to do a presentation for our chapter in the spring of 2020 but Covid hit and that came to a halt. Happily, 2021 has brought about the use of Zoom for about everything (I STILL maintain meeting in person is the VERY best).

So on to learning more about how we can make our gardens a pleasure to look at the whole year. (Your secretary can also testify that we have some members who have already figured out how to do that. My garden is NOT one of them.) Nancy's program opened with a photo of R. unique marmalade as the cover. She lives East of Vancouver at Abbotsford B.C. Nancy has learned to adapt to drier seasons on account of climate change. Her home is on a slope that was once a gravel pit. She

is used to dry summers (this day in April it was 72 degrees) and snowy winters so she's also used to gardening in all sorts of weather, ofcourse. Flowers are naturally the first thought, but there are other things to consider. "Good gardens have good bones." In other words, the garden looks as good in winter as it does in spring or summer. It does mean a garden with "hardscape" interests either with or without flowers. "Hardscape" is various permanent non-floral items to create interest . One being the use of rocks or cement blocks to use for raised beds or around non-raised beds. A "wall" of these can be built up with plants growing between cracks or a "shelf" of rock or cement. She suggested looking for interesting pieces of cement from areas where sidewalks are being torn up. Another idea is the use of ornamental rocks or stones with little plants. Old fallen logs can be great for planting, especially rhodies. Or stumps or logs with peeling bark. Stumps provide texture and texture provides interest. One photo she showed was of a tree that died, and the owner made it into a very good carving of an owl, using a chainsaw. Another "trunk" was actually several large pieces of bark, placed just so to look like a real tree trunk, when inside was the owner's watering system. It looked entirely natural.



**Hacquetia
epipactis
planted
among some
ornamental
stones**

Walks and pathways through the garden also create interest. Not just one stone or piece of cement after another, but several stones or cement pieces across form a design, abstract or formal, but still looking as natural as possible. Like the pathway "belongs". Her favorite "hardscape" item is gates. And the photo of her favorite gate showed the traditional wooden gate but with an arch over it and the arch plus one side of the entire gate covered with flowers. Interest is also created (easily) with a fountain or a pond or both with a little waterfall. All three can be constructed so the water is recycled through them.

Having covered the "hardscape" of a garden, it was on to the flowers that, when blooming, create a garden that is producing flowers for all four seasons. Or at least longer than one day....

Nancy started with winter and her first was an Erica (x darleyensis) 'Kramer's Red' which blooms from November to late April - early May. And it blooms IN SNOW. There aren't many plants that can do that.

Second was Iris unguicularis (Algerian Iris). It's a Mediterranean plant which blooms December to March. The flowers are 2" to 3" in diameter. This is a non-bearded iris, for those who didn't get to see the program. Nancy said that if the summer is hot, one should restrict water rather than water quite a lot, as the next winter it will bloom better.

Next was Hamamelis x intermedia 'Arnold Promise', a hybrid Witch Hazel. This plant has yellow pompom-shaped flowers from January to March and good color in the fall. And the blooms last about one month. A plant that Nancy said was hard to find, but well worth looking for, is Pulmonaria rubra, a member of the lungwort clan. It loves dry shade and can self-seed. It's salmon-colored flowers bloom from January to April or May. It doesn't like wind, so it would probably hate the Oregon Coast.

Then...I thought she said something about "dandelion" but it was so brief that maybe I "misheard". Your Secretary does like a healthy dandelion in a pot by itself so maybe I was hoping she'd said that. I like buttercups too.

She did talk about Viburnum 'Pink Dawn'. I'm sure about that. This shrub-almost-tree blooms from January through March with fragrant dark pink flowers in clustered heads which age to white. The flowers are followed by small blue-black berries that the birds love.

She also talked about "sarcococca humilis" but I don't remember what it looked like and I couldn't find it in my flower directory (Google) but it's very fragrant and blooms January through March so your Secretary would appreciate someone "cluing" me in with more information. I certainly can't blame my "lapse" on the internet this time.

Editor's Note: Sarcococca hookeriana var. humilis (AKA Himalayan Sweet Box) is a shiny leaved shrub that blooms in the winter and is highly fragrant. The flowers turn into little black berries. It is deer resistant. Information obtained from the Missouri Botanic Garden website.

Nancy also likes bulbs for winter color, especially for winter through spring. Crocus, of course, preferring species over hybrids. She grows them in her lawn where they pop up in color all over. Recommended are winter antherite, tulips, dwarf daffodils, fawn lilies, wood hyacinthus and lilies for summer.



Kramers Red



Arnold Promise



Pulmonaria rubra



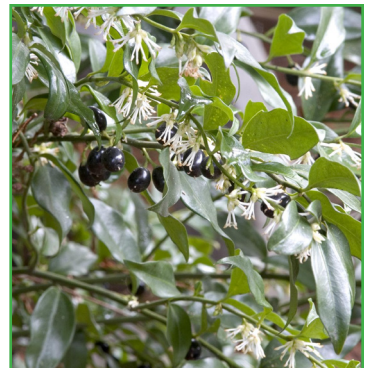
Algerian Iris



Healthy dandelion in a pot!




Pink Dawn



Himalayan Sweet Box

Spring brings on *Hacquetia epipactis*, which I also had to look up...and found it. A very pretty low, possible ground-cover, with shiny fuzzy yellow flowers surrounded by shiny flat shamrock-green leaves. I've already put it on my "I Must Have It" for this year, or for the next. (Picture on page 2)

Epimedium x rubrum's little pink dangling flowers arrive about April. They don't NEED a lot of water which is probably why mine keep dying. They do need morning sun...also probably why mine keep dying. The leaves of this epimedium are a lovely mottled green-bronze color. Many ground covers offer color in the spring and summer. *Lonicera crassifolia* 'Little Honey' is an evergreen, creeping (procumbant) honeysuckle vine. It has pink and cream fragrant flowers all summer. It needs some sun and Nancy feels the foliage is better than the flowers.

Still in spring-early summer, there's *Enkianthus* 'red bells' which is a shrub. It's also a "bumble bee magnet" with dangling pinkish bell-shaped flowers. And as a bonus, really good fall color. I also had to look up this one: *berberis aquifolium* and found it was our good old faithful Oregon grape. For those not familiar with OG, it has bright yellow flower and leaves as shiny and sharp as any holly.

She talked about two specific roses: *Rosa* 'ballerina' which has beautiful pinkish single petal flowers and blooms all summer. The other is *Rosa* 'glauca' which has big red rose-hips by fall. By mid-summer to early fall, *Abelia x grandiflora* is one of Nancy's choices. This small shrub has pink buds with white flowers and is fragrant. (In case no one has noticed, most of Nancy's "picks" are fragrant...always a "plus" in a flower !) In the winter the deer will eat it, but it always comes back in the spring. Saves time having to prune it.

Physocarpus opulifolius (nine bark) 'diablo', which looks like a type of bamboo, is on Nancy's list because of its bark which peels in winter. She's also included *Cyclamen* 'hederifolium', an "odd ball" sort of cyclamen which blooms in late summer to early fall. No leaves. After its all done blooming, then the foliage appears. The foliage for this "summer crocus" comes out in December, in mottled green and silver. It seeds easily so can be planted almost like a winter ground cover.



Epimedium x rubrum



Little Honey



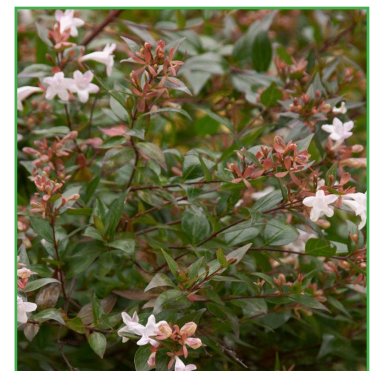
Red Bells



Oregon Grape



Rosa 'ballerina'



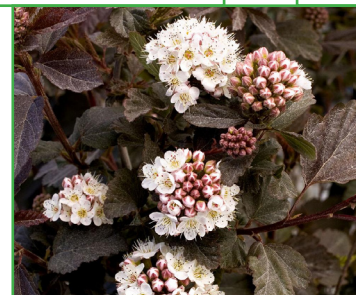
Abelia x grandiflora



Rosa 'glauca'



Rosa 'g' rose hips



Physocarpus opulifolius 'Diablo'



Cyclamen 'hederifolium' flowers and leaves

Cotoneaster 'dammeri' is a beautiful low spreading evergreen "shrub" which has tiny white flowers in summer which are loved by bees. These are followed by bright red berries. Although it spreads, it is not invasive nor "overgrown". Of course, a fall garden isn't fall without some form of aster. The aster draws in the pollinators: butterflies and bees being the main ones. Another fall pollinator is Heptacodium miconioides. It has white flowers on red stems. When the flowers fall off, the red leaves remain through the winter. And it also has the peeling bark.

Nancy included a couple of grasses. One was Hakonechloa macra 'aureola'. It has beautiful long arching yellow blades with a green stripe down the middle of each. It makes a rustling sound when the wind blows, which is pleasant to listen to. The second grass was Carex tenuiculmis 'cappuccino'. It looked like a little ball of brownish "spikes" but it was hard to tell, because it was decorated with a Santa hat and a couple of beady eyes !



Hakonechloa macra 'auriola'



Carex tenuiculmis

Almost into winter comes the Burning Bush (Euonymus alatus) which is basically a lovely medium-sized shrub until fall. Tiny wee flowers appear followed by the leaves turning the brightest red a leaf could be. The wee flowers become wee berries when the leaves are gone. It's also considered a pollinator, but those I had in my garden at home didn't seem to attract bees or any other such bug. They were just bright red and beautiful. Another favorite almost into winter flower is the Helleborus niger. This helleborus blooms starting in November, with large flowers so white "they glow", and dark green leaves.



**Euonymus alatus
Burning Bush**



**Helleborus niger
Christmas Rose**



Cotoneaster 'dammeri'

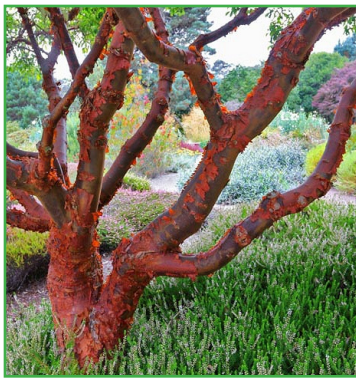


**Heptacodium miconioides
Bottom pictures are the red leaves and the bark**



Most of Nancy's picks were flowers and/or shrubs but she did include a few favorite picks of trees. Acer griseum (the Paperbark maple) has tiny yellow flowers in the spring with dark green "leaflets", changing to orange, to red, and then scarlet by fall. Cornus sanguinea 'Midwinter Fire' has new growth that "literally glows" so it needs cutting back. Callicarpa bodinieri var. giraldii 'Profusion' has green leaves but in the fall it gets huge clusters of purple berries.

And then the internet went away...but not for long and I came back online to hear Nancy mention "lady slipper" (cypripedium) as "pretty" and "spotted" and that was the end of her **VERY** informative talk.



Acer griseum
Paperbark Maple



Cornus sanguinea
'Midwinter Fire'



Callicarpa bodinieri
var. giraldii 'Profusion'



Cypripedium guttatum
Spotted Lady's-slipper

Keith opened us up for questions. His was first, since forgot that we were still all on "mute". He'd put us all on mute while Nancy was talking. He didn't see all our mouths moving...opening and shutting like a school of fish blowing bubbles...as we tried to get him to understand that we couldn't be heard even if we did have a question. So he asked Nancy about planting iris. She said her soil was over a gravel pit (has good drainage) and she only adds a small amount of compost. She reminded us that they don't like a lot of water. We were still on mute for a bit longer. Meanwhile Keith let us know that he and Mary Ellen will be gone during our May meeting time. He will arrange to have one of the programs he already has to be shown at that time. Usually it's our Pot Luck and Plant Auction time, but not this year, for the second year in a row.

The meeting was closed, but possibly there were more questions for Nancy, assuming we were finally "unmuted". We did let Nancy know we enjoyed her talk, and your Secretary learned a lot from it...things to do, and to not do, and plants to add to my 'collection". Thank you again

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Crofts - Secretary - WCARS



Zoom-Master's Clarification

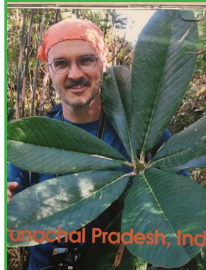
Being the program host for our WCARS monthly Zoom meetings, I have the ability to mute individuals or all participants but **I cannot unmute them**. If I mute you, you should see a red line through your microphone on your dashboard.

To unmute, you must click on the microphone symbol on your Zoom dashboard, which unmutes you until muted again, or you can hold your space-bar down to temporarily unmute yourself to ask a question or make a comment.

So when the Program Speaker for the night begins the program, I will most likely mute you if you have not muted yourself. Please remember this if you want to ask a question at the end of the program.

Keith White - WCARS Zoom-Master

May Program



International Botanical Expedition to Arunachal Pradesh, India, 2005

May 12, 2021 6:30 Social 7:00 Program

Zoom:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88505198981>

Meeting ID: 88505198981
One tap mobile
+16699009128,,88505198981# US (San Jose)
Dial by your location
+1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma)

Join us to view this DVD presentation by Ron Rabideau, an international "Who's Who" of plant explorers, who tackles this difficult, unexplored corner of India bordering Bhutan, Tibet, China, and Burma.



WCARS Virtual Annual Business Meeting 2021

Again this year we were not able to hold our Chapter's Annual April Business Meeting. A virtual ballot for WCARS Officers and Budget was sent to all WCARS Members and Associate Members on April 18, 2021 with a voting response due on April 30, 2021. The motions were phrased such that if no response was received by Wally Reed by April 30, 2021, it was assumed that the Member's vote would be YEA. Nay or questions or other issues were requested well before the voting would end so that everyone else could be informed. No alternate nominations, alternates to the budget figures, or new business or changes were received. Thus; the WCARS Chapter officers for the 2 year term July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2023 are:

President: Wallace Reed
Treasurer: Dana Malby
Secretary: Mary Crofts
Board Members: Susan Doellinger
William Vagt
Tom Bailey will serve his 2nd year of his term

The following wonderful Members have agreed to continue their activities for the 2021-2022 Chapter year.

Program Chair: Keith White
News Letter Editor: Mary Ellen Ramseyer
Web Page Host: Kathy Lintault
Library: Keith White

The Budget motions passed called for:

The Willamette Chapter American Rhododendron Society authorizes the expenditure of \$500.00 for a 2022 Associate Membership in the Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden.

The Willamette Chapter American Rhododendron Society authorizes the expenditure of \$600.00 for use by our Chapter's Program Chair for ensuring the presentation of Programs for our Chapter Meeting and Other Meeting of the Chapter for 2021- 2022.

Thanks to all our WCARS Members and Associate Members for their encouragement of the future of our Chapter.

Wally Reed (seemingly President until somebody else wants it, Please Step Forward)

April Showers Do Bring

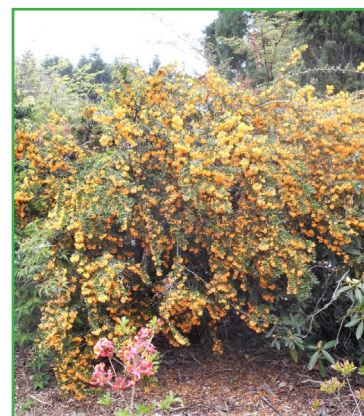


May Flowers

Picture from the Rhododendron Hillside Garden, Bush Pasture Park, 2020

I am absolutely amazed and blown away by the beautiful pictures you sent me with what's blooming in your garden. The colorful collection of photos certainly inspired me and brightened my day. I'm sitting here at the computer trying to decide what to include and what to say "no" to and the decision is agonizing but somebody's got to do it and I accept the challenge. One of the perks, however, is getting to enjoy all the blooms while choosing.

Dick Cavendar always has something blooming in his garden, and I must admit that one of them is a little unusual.....



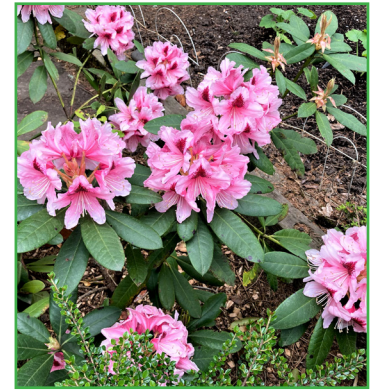
Berberis darwinii



Coastal Spruce



Paul Doellinger sent the following pictures and I remember last year he said he wished his phone had "smell-o-vision" as the fragrance from the Loderi King George was amazing.



**Daphne
'Lawrence Crocker'**

Starbright Champagne

Pink Azalea

Mrs. G W Leak



**R canescens
3 forms of the species in this photo**

**Loderi King George
bush**

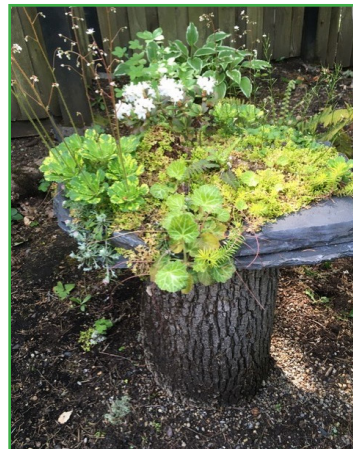
**Loderi King George
flower**



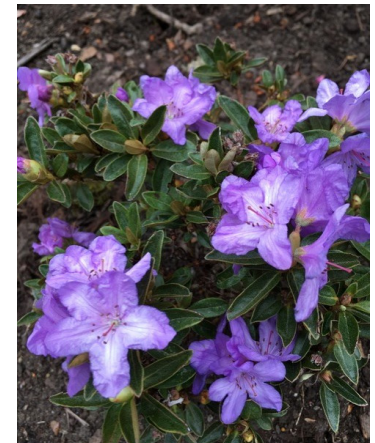
Ted Hewitt sent quite a variety of blooms from his garden. I find the "plant table" quite fascinating and I hope you can see the detail.

Spatter Paint

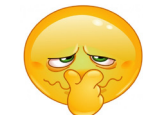
racemosum



**Rhododendron
'Mother Greer'**



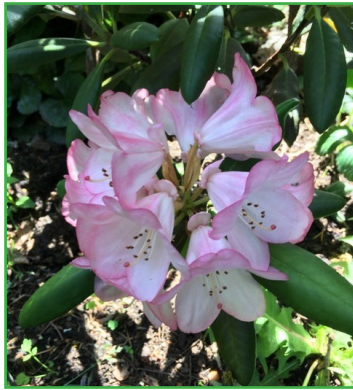
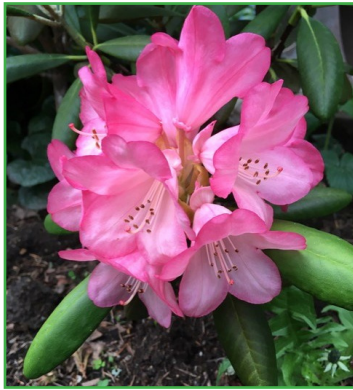
**The Plant Table with
Rhododendron
hanceanum
blooming**





Rhododendron yak x pachysanthum (Leopold Form)

Rhododendron yak x proteoides



Rhododendron 'Canadian Sunset' taken a week apart (and as Ted said "and oops a dandelion")



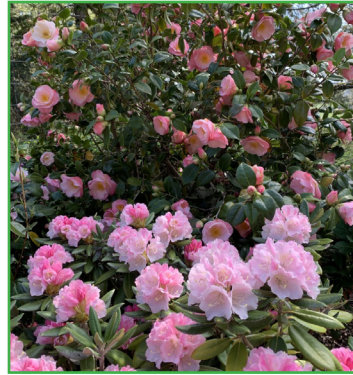
Rhododendron 'Razorbill'

Rhododendron benhalli

Lewisia cotyledon in a large pot with quick draining gravelly soil mix.



Kathy and Roger Lintault not only have a beautiful garden but awesome views from the windows of their home. Imagine looking at these beauties all day.



Rhododendron 'Golfer' fading into Camellia 'Nuccio's Carousel'



Gentians



Rhododendron 'Starbright Champagne'



Rhododendron 'Coronation Day'



Rhododendron edgeworthii Bodnant Form from the Smith Garden



Rhododendron russatum in foreground, Rhododendron augustinii Dr. Bump's Form in background

Steve McCormick and John Stephens give us a glimpse of the beauty of their garden at Willapa Bay on the Washington coast. I may be imagining it but I believe I can smell the ocean breeze when I look at these pictures.....



R. 'Sir Charles Lemon'



R. 'Queen Bee'



R. 'Kimbeth'
Harold Greer hybrid



R. lutescens
'Golden Comet'



R. 'Landmark'



R. 'Cherries & Merlot'



R. 'Hino Crimson'



R. pachysanthum

I will end with a few bloomers at our house. If you have any questions, please connect with **Keith White** as he is the labeler of these beauties - I just post them.



Ariseama sikkokum



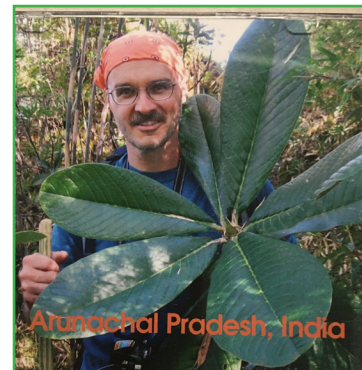
Tree Peony - even the bees like the flowers



R. x 'Marie Hoffman'



R. x 'Marie Hoffman'
generates its own light



Arunachal Pradesh, India

Ron Rabideau in Arunachal Pradesh holding R. campylogynum

Last February, Keith wrote an article for our newsletter called "The Chop". It detailed a radical cutting back of an old plant to bring it back into the light and down to human proportions to allow the plant to grow new leaves and stems and flowers from the remaining plant. Please [click](#) here if you

would like to read the full article (It may take a while to download the newsletter). Keith gave "The Chop" to our Rhododendron 'May Day' two years ago and the following pictures are the result.



New growth pops out quickly, just under the top of the stub



Rhododendron 'May Day'



A much happier plant

For All To Whom This Applies



Announcements and Opportunities

How would you like to make your green thumb greener? If you have ever considered becoming a **Master Gardener**, or would like to know what you would learn, The Master Gardeners of America is inviting you to their Web Site for their **Free Master Gardening Curriculum**. It can be found by [clicking here](#). You simply click on the topic you want to explore and off you go via Next --. If you want to know more about the Master Gardeners [click here](#) for the Home Page which is hosted by fast-growing-trees.com from South Carolina.

The TV Program, **Garden Time**, did a very interesting interview with **Mike Stewart** last week on the **Van Veen Rhododendron Heritage Garden** [Click here](#) to see what he had to say, see the nursery and the beautiful flowers in bloom. Mike said the nursery has over 3000 rhododendron varieties



Garden Time will air a program on Crystal Springs Rhododendron Garden this week and a Rhody propagation story will air the week after that. "

[Click here](#) to see the day, time and station for viewing in your area.

Patricia Swift, Newsletter Editor for the **Siuslaw Chapter** wrote to let us know that they have not been hosting monthly Zoom meetings but they are in the midst of a weekly **Virtual Rhody Show**. They are currently in week 10 and pick winners each week in 4 different categories: species Rhododendron, hybrid Rhododendron, evergreen Azalea, and deciduous Azalea. You can view all 10 weeks of awesome photos [here](#). Believe me it's definitely worth your viewing time!



Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden Symposium

The Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden Symposium will be held virtually this year from June 25-27. [Registration](#) will open soon with details forthcoming.

Portland Chapter May 20, 2021



Speaker: Ron Rabideau

**Topic: A Legacy of
Rhododendrons from
RareFind Nursery**

Social Time 6:30pm Program time 7:00pm

Zoom Link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87363177926>

Meeting ID: 873 6317 7926

Mobile: +16699006833,,87363177926#

Dial Option: (253) 215-8782

Ron Rabideau is a propagator, hybridizer, finder of rare plants and experienced photographer. Many ARS members know Ron from his numerous programs and the exceptional plants offered at RareFind Nursery in Jackson, New Jersey, where he served for 18 years as General Nursery Manager. He developed the stock plant collections of rare and unusual Rhododendron and other genera through networking, purchasing and sharing. He researched and wrote detailed and interesting plant descriptions for the nursery's mailorder catalog and web site. Ron will share with us some of his favorite rhododendrons from that time, focusing on those that went through production and turned out to be good performers.

Ron is currently Horticulture Lab Instructor/Greenhouse and Arboretum/Teaching Garden Manager at Mercer County Community College. He grew up in Massachusetts loving plants from his early childhood and now considers himself a "plant fiend." His grandmother taught him to grow vegetables when he was about eight years old and his father taught him to deadhead rhodies not long after. Ron received his BS in Plant and Soil Science from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He has been a rhododendron and daylily hybridizer since 1987, and member of the American Rhododendron Society since the early 1980's. He is currently president of the ARS Greater Philadelphia Chapter. Ron has a broad interest in many plants including Magnolia, Clethra and Hydrangea and a strong passion for propagation.

Rhododendron For May



Rhododendron May Day

Predominant Flower Color: Red

Flower/Truss Description: Flower campanulate, 2¾" across, bright orange-red with faint brown spots, large calyx. Held in a loose truss of about 8 flowers.

Fragrant: No

Bloom Time: Early Midseason

Foliage Description / Plant Habit: Evergreen with leaves elliptic, up to 4" long, dark matt green with thick tan-colored indumentum. Straggly habit. Grows wider than tall.

Height: 3 feet in 10 years.

Cold Hardiness Temp: 5°F (-15°C)

Parentage (Seed Parent x Pollen Parent):
haematodes x griersonianum

Elepidote (E) or Lepidote (L): E

Hybridized or Selected by: Williams



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

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