



Potomac Valley Chapter American Rhododendron Society

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Newsletter: January 2010

Calendar

- * **January 10, 2010** – Reg. Meeting, National Arboretum: *Photography!*
- * **March 5-7, 2010** – Plant trip to North Carolina Nurseries
- * **March 28, 2010** – Reg. Meeting, National Arboretum: *Tom Ahern*
- * **April 9-11, 2010** – Hooper Bald Project, Robbinsville, NC
- * **April 24, 2010** – Flower Show, National Arboretum
- * **May 14 - 17, 2010** – ARS Convention, Long Island, NY
- * **May 18-25, 2010** – International Rhododendron Conference, Bremen, Germany
- * **June 4-6, 2010** – Sandwich Club, Cape Cod, Mass
- * **June 19, 2010** – District 9 Luncheon, Maggiano's Italian Restaurant, Tyson's Corner, VA

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Our Next meeting: January 10, 2010

Focus on Photography!

Location: National Arboretum

Time: 1:00 – 4:00 PM

Our January meeting will involve several activities related to photography. This is the meeting where we hold our annual photography contest so please bring your pictures. The contest rules are listed following this meeting announcement.

We decided to devote most of the program to photography. Don Hyatt has been working on a PowerPoint presentation on photography to give at the ARS Convention in New York and has agreed to present a "beta-version" to us. Using many flower pictures he will illustrate basic photography guidelines including camera settings, composition, problems with color, and more. He'd appreciate your suggestions.

We often use this meeting as a time for members to share what is happening in their gardens. If you have 5 to 10 digital images that you would like to share, bring them on a CD or a memory stick so we can show them to the group.

Finally, if you have a new camera and would like some help in taking pictures, bring it with you. We will try to share our group wisdom to learn more about our cameras so we can all take better photographs.

Refreshment Duty: Persons whose last names begin with **I** through **P** are asked to bring some refreshment goodies for the table.

Directions: The National Arboretum is located in northeast Washington, D.C., off of Bladensburg Road at 24th and R St. The Arboretum website provides excellent directions: www.usna.usda.gov



Vice President Richard Mohr Taking Pictures

Photography Contest Guidelines

Below are the rules for our chapter photography contest. Winners will be determined by popularity poll and prizes will be awarded. Please enter!

Category I: Flowers - Close up of flowers, such as a rhododendron truss or an azalea spray.

Category II: Scenery - Rhododendron or azalea plants in the landscape or in the wild.

Category III: Other – This category is for any photographs featuring rhododendrons or azaleas that don't seem to fit into the first two categories: pictures of foliage, creative effects, rhododendron people from our chapter, or whatever.

Photography Contest Rules

1. Open to chapter members or associates only.
2. Prints no larger than 8" x 10" including matting.
3. Photos must have been taken in 2009.

4. Photos must be naturally occurring, no composites.
5. Exhibitors may not enter more than two pictures in any category.
6. Photos may be matted, but this is not required.
7. No frames or glass allowed.
8. Photos should be backed with mat, foam or cardboard no thicker than ¼ inch.
9. Name, address, picture title and category should be entered ON BACK ONLY.
10. Photos remain the property of the exhibitor and will be returned, but we request permission to reproduce a copy of the winners in our newsletter.

Exhibitors should bring their photos to our January 10th meeting. Attendees will vote for their favorites with prizes awarded at the end of the meeting. Last year, every participant went home with a prize so be sure you enter something!

Phyllis Rittman Receives Bronze Medal

Congratulations to Phyllis Rittman who was awarded the Bronze Medal at our Fall Banquet on November 1st. This award is the highest honor that our chapter can bestow and “thank you” long overdue.

We wanted to acknowledge Phyllis for so many contributions she has made to our Potomac Valley Chapter including her lengthy term as our chapter treasurer. She not only manages our chapter finances but she has also maintained our membership records and published our roster. Phyllis assumed other financial responsibilities including treasurer for the 2003 District Meeting and treasurer for the 2006 Joint Convention of the ARS and ASA. She has been a tireless worker at our plant sales, auctions, banquets, picnics, flower shows, and numerous chapter activities.

Thank you, Phyllis!



Pictured Left to Right: Bob McWhorter, Jean Beaudry, Phyllis Rittman, and Don Hyatt

President’s Message:

By Bob McWhorter

I have not written to you previously because Don Hyatt does such an outstanding job preparing the chapter newsletter there was nothing I could add. Thank you Don! However, with 2009 quickly drawing to a close I would be remiss not to comment on the truly sensational year it has been for the Potomac Valley Chapter.

Our January photo contest was a great success with 55 entries. Members had a great time judging entries and casting their ballots. It was exciting waiting for the announcement of the winners and some nice prizes were awarded. It is true that not every entry won a prize but given the fun we had, everyone who entered a photograph was a winner.

In March Joe Marsala coordinated a *North Carolina Nursery Trek* and Ron Rabideau took us *Plant Hunting in Siberia*. Members found lots of great companion plants and camellias for their gardens and all had a ball during ‘social hour’ and while sharing meals. Be sure to ask Rosa about the great plants and fall blooming camellias we got on this trip! Joe has agreed to coordinate a repeat of this field trip in 2010 and will be asking about member interest at the January meeting.

On May 10th chapter members, including some who attended the MAC meeting, met at the Pisgah Inn on the Blue Ridge Parkway and the hunt was on for *R. vaseyi* in bloom. While I did not see the elusive red *vaseyi* there were a number of very strong pinks along the parkway. The group was also treated to visits at the Haag garden, where there were some truly beautiful rhodos were in bloom, and the Southern Highlands Reserve. The SHR is not open to the general public and our group was welcomed by a courteous staff who guided us through the gardens. This was one of the PVC’s best field trips!

While some members traveled to Everett, WA for the ARS National Convention, on May 1st others conducted our chapter’s annual flower show. Being held in conjunction with the ASA convention resulted in increased entries and the opportunity to renew friendships that would have been missed had the show been conducted elsewhere. Thanks to Don Voss the new flower show rules contributed to a well organized display of entries. Don also rounded up a great team of judges who, thanks to our outstanding show volunteers, worked their way through a beautiful flower display. I congratulate all who participated in the flower show for helping make it a big success.

2009 rolled on with another great Sandwich Club meeting on Cape Cod. We are grateful to Norman and

Jean Beaudry and to John and Donna Delano whose efforts and coordination provided members with a great selection of choice rhododendrons for their gardens; not to mention the friendship, garden tours and New England food! Look for the 2010 Sandwich Club meeting schedule in our newsletter.

In July there was another great chapter picnic at Seneca Creek State Park. Members enjoyed the social time, excellent food, plants for members, plant auction and a very short business meeting; and the weather was excellent!

In September associate member Doug Jolley treated members to a superb photo presentation about native Ericaceous plants and wild orchids. We are also grateful to Doug for providing some special plants for the fall banquet.

In October chapter members were off to the ARS Eastern Regional meeting in Lionville, PA. The meeting kicked off with a mad dash to the plant sale, which offered a truly great selection of rhododendrons and companion plants. There were excellent presentations including one by our own Don Hyatt on *The Legacy of Joe Gable*. This is one of Don's very best works being informative, visually stimulating and accompanied by lots of good humor. Every chapter member has got to see it! It's coming soon to a location near you!

On November 1st the chapter was treated to a superb 'fall banquet'. There was great fellowship during 'happy hour' followed by an exciting plant auction and an excellent meal. It was an honor and great pleasure to present Phyllis Rittman with the ARS Bronze Medal in recognition of her many contributions to our Chapter. All then leaned back, sipped their drinks or munched the table favors prepared by Carol Segree and enjoyed a wonderful presentation by ARS Eastern Vice President Bruce Feller. Bruce, under the watchful eye of his lovely wife Marianne, walked us through *Three Seasons of Color* in their magnificent Long Island garden. It was a most pleasant evening with friends!

The PVC 2009 meeting and activity schedule was a huge success. I must share with you that it would not have been possible without the creativity, knowledge, experience and enthusiasm of our Executive Planning Committee. I am most grateful to Richard and Ginny Mohr, Don Hyatt, Jean and Norman Beaudry, Sam and Virginia Burd, Carol Segree, Joe Marsala, Phyllis Rittman, John Wallenmeyer and my ever watchful Rosa!

I am also thankful for the support and help of chapter members who volunteered at the flower show and with all the little chores associated with setting up and cleaning up our meeting locations.

The planning committee has already done most of its work on the 2010 schedule, which will be presented to you soon. It is our hope that you will find it to be another exciting and fun filled program. I am asking each and every chapter member to make a special effort to increase their attendance and participation in our scheduled activities. Please talk to friends and neighbors and invite someone new to accompany you to an event. We will be sure to make them feel welcome and perhaps we will pick up a new member or two.

As we gather with family and friends this holiday season don't forget to keep in mind the friends we lost this year and the joy they gave us. They are never really gone as long as we keep them in our minds and hearts!

Rosa and I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a healthy and happy New Year!

- Bob McWhorter

Save the Date! June 19, 2010 District 9 Luncheon at Maggiano's

Mark your calendars for Saturday, June 19, 2010. Our Potomac Valley Chapter is organizing a luncheon for the three Chapters in ARS District 9. We have already signed a contract at Maggiano's located at Tyson's Corner in McLean, VA. We will be getting together from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM for some plants, good food, and a chance to reflect on our District. Maggiano's is well known for its superb Italian cuisine, and we thought this would be a great way to get members of District 9 together for an afternoon celebration rather than an expensive weekend program.

We intend to have two speakers that day. One will be Don Hyatt who has agreed to repeat the talk he gave on the "Legacy of Joe Gable" at the ARS Fall Regional. Don will include a few reflections on the Legacy of one of our greatest Gable supporters, too, the late Jane Goodrich. More details will be provided later but we want you be sure to put the date on your calendar so that you won't miss the event.

Dues Are Overdue for Some of You!

Unfortunately, if you have not renewed your membership, this will be your last newsletter and you will not receive the next issue of the Journal. Regular Membership is \$40. Associate Membership for those in another ARS chapter is only \$10.

We do hope everyone will renew, so if you are among those who have not yet paid, please return your payment to our chapter Treasurer, Phyllis Rittman:

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Remembering Jane Goodrich

By Don Hyatt

It was very sad to lose another icon in the ARS, our own Jane Goodrich. Jane was one of the founders of our Potomac Valley Chapter and served as secretary for many years. To say she will be greatly missed is woefully inadequate but I am at a loss for words.

Jane's passing was quite sudden and unexpected. She seemed to be recovering well from a pacemaker operation earlier this year and at our fall banquet was in great spirits. I remember her bidding feverishly at the auction since I suspect I must have been selling a Gable rhododendron. However, one week later she was stricken by a serious stroke, and after a brief stay in the hospital, she returned home to be surrounded by her loving family and her garden where she remained under hospice care until her passing on November 21.

Jane was one of the key members of the Gable Study Group, a committee headed by the late George Ring, her late husband Ray Goodrich, and several others early leaders in our chapter. They worked with Caroline Gable to document the work of her father, the pioneer hybridizer Joe Gable. The group began their study in 1972 shortly after Gable passed away, transcribing personal notes and letters, studying rhododendrons in the woods at Stewartstown, and doing their best to make an accurate record of Gable's legacy. The excellent book Hybrids and Hybridizers edited by Livingston and West (Harrowood Books, 1978) has a summary of their research.

From the revelations brought out by the Study Group and from that point forward, Jane became an advocate of all things Gable. She generously shared cuttings and plants from her garden, made crosses, and donated seed. She gave presentations on the Gable hybrids and wrote several articles, too.

Jane was our resident Gable expert but she was knowledgeable about all phases of rhododendron



Jane Goodrich

culture. It would be hard to find a more enthusiastic supporter of the ARS. Perhaps my favorite quote that epitomizes Jane's enthusiasm for the genus was, "If it's not a rhododendron, it's a weed."

Jane and Ray Goodrich were avid rhododendron hybridizers themselves, and they did register several plants, most of which had Gable parents in the background. Some familiar hybrids are 'Wayward Girl', 'John C. White', 'Atta Girl', and 'Dr. Purcell.'

The early warm pink rhododendron 'John C. White' was actually from an early cross George Ring made of ('Vulcan' x Gable's *fortunei*). Ray and Jane raised the plant from seed and when they entered a truss for the first time, it won "Best in Show." They decided to name it to honor the late husband of our senior chapter member, Margaret White. 'Wayward Girl' was hybridized by someone else, too, a bumblebee. They raised the plant from open pollinated seed of a Gable 'Tommy' selection. Jane was always a strong advocate of raising open pollinated seed and we have some seeds from Jane in this year's seed exchange.

With permission from the Gable family, Jane registered a hybrid by the name 'Fair Isle' in 2005. Many years before, Caroline Gable had given Jane a cutting from one of her father's selections to test in her garden to see how it performed. The cross was ('Disca' x 'Romany Chai'). The flowers are large, ruffled, and late blooming, like 'Disca' but in a strong rose pink.

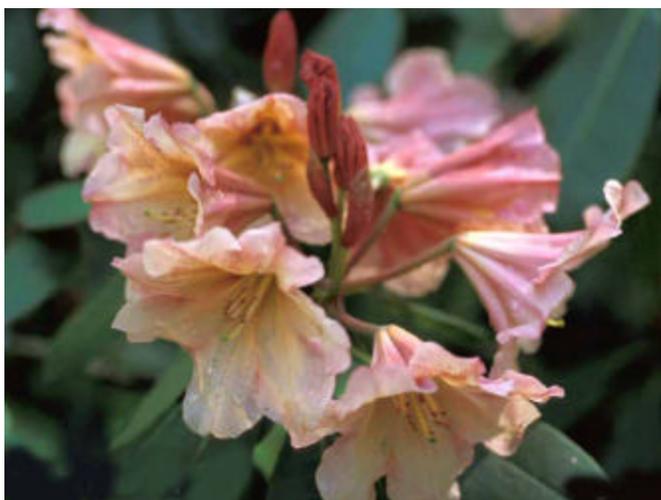
Caroline had intended to register that plant but she passed away before doing so. The rhododendron really proved to be a superior plant, so Jane decided that Caroline would want her to introduce it. Jane chose the name 'Fair Isle' for several reasons. First, the name was short and Caroline always liked short names since she had to write the name tags. Second, "Fair Isle" was a knitting pattern and both Jane and Caroline were avid knitters. Those who knew Jane will remember



'Fair Isle' Registered by Jane Goodrich in 2005

that she carried a bag of knitting with her wherever she went. She was knitting sweaters usually for some disadvantaged children in depressed areas of rural Kentucky. Jane would admit that in addition to rhododendrons, "Buying yarn is my *other* vice."

Jane was not one to rush out and register new hybrids, even if the flowers looked stunning the first few seasons. Like Joe Gable, she thought rhododendrons needed to prove their worth over many years before they deserved a formal introduction. A plant in her garden that we have admired for many years we call "Jane's Orange" (477,1). Jane finally agreed that it was probably worth introducing but she had not done so. The hybrid is a seedling they raised from the cross ('CatFortCampy #2 x 'Mary Garrison'). It has excellent foliage and a broad spreading plant habit. Its large ruffled flowers are a blend of pink and orange with blossoms held in loose trusses. We distributed plants of that rhododendron and other Goodrich hybrids at the 2006 Convention.



'Jane's Orange'

We are very appreciative to Jane's son, David Goodrich, and other members of Jane's family who have let us rescue some of Jane's special plants. Jane had marked many of them in her garden with strands of yarn. Prior to the hard freeze and snow, we arranged a rescue session at Jane's home and managed to a number of salvage special plants, many of which will go to Margaret White's garden in the "Gable Grove."

Jane had many hybridizing goals and was still making crosses and planting seed to the end. We did salvage most of her seedlings, some of which will be blooming for the first time. We encourage those who took plants to try to photograph them when they bloom this spring. Perhaps we can share some of those pictures at our District 9 luncheon in June.

Among Jane's other "projects" was developing a

hardy blue lepidote that would take the heat. Her plan was the same approach Joe Gable used with plants like *R. fortunei*. He raised lots of seedlings over multiple generations and let Mother Nature do the hardiness selection. Eventually we get a hardy plant.

When asked to speak on the "Legacy of Joe Gable" at the recent 2009 Eastern Regional in Lionville, PA, I looked to Jane for much of the content. I have always regretted not being part of that Gable Study Group so I discussed much of what I planned to say with her as I worked on the presentation. She loaned me her extensive slide collection so I could scan pictures of Gable hybrids and images of the Gable farm as it was in the early 1970's. I am thankful for Jane's guidance on content as well as several funny anecdotes, too.

I feel very fortunate to have been able to give Jane a private showing of the final version of my PowerPoint presentation a few days prior to the conference. She warned me, "You know, Don, I am a harsh critic!" She was concerned that I might not want to hear what she had to say but I told her to spare no words. If my talk passed her critical eye it should pass almost anyone's! For instance, for years we had light-hearted disagreements over little details like the correct parentage of 'Atrofo.' Gable listed it as ('Atrosanguineum' x *floccigerum*) but Jane finally agreed with my conjecture that Gable must have made a mistake and the cross was more likely (*smirnowii* x *griersonianum*). I beamed when Jane gave me her final stamp of approval.

Our society has lost so many great leaders recently. Too often it is after people have passed on that we realize that we should have thanked them for their contributions, talked to them about their hybridizing programs, recorded their gems of wisdom for posterity, and preserved their best plants for future generations. I find some comfort in knowing that we did many of those things prior to Jane's passing.

It is appropriate that repeat a 1936 quote from Joe Gable I used in my talk that reflected upon the fragility of life and the long-range worth of ones efforts:

"Life at best is uncertain in length, and, while the individual may be very capable and starting to accomplish something quite worthwhile, he will be fortunate indeed if those who follow keep up the work."

We in the Potomac Valley Chapter will certainly continue with Jane's good work. Yes, Jane will be greatly missed but she will be fondly remembered. She has made a lasting impact in the ARS. Join us at the District 9 Luncheon on June 19th where we will celebrate the Legacy of Jane Goodrich, too.

Chapter Field Trips

Although not an official meeting, some of the activities many of us really enjoy the most are the chapter field trips. We pick a date and a location and then go see flowers or go to nurseries to buy plants.

In November, a number of us visited Acer Acres, a wholesale Japanese maple grower not far from Ashland, VA. The nursery is not open to the public but they made special arrangements for our group to tour their facility and buy maples. With over 400 varieties to choose from and the foliage in glorious fall color, most of us had our cars filled to the brim in no time.



Helping Paul James Load his Car at Acer Acres

After Acer Acres, we headed to Ashland for a late lunch and some of us had time to make a second stop at Colesville Nursery before heading home. Colesville is also located at Ashland but has regularly retail hours.

Since our next field trip will be a nursery hopping trip to North Carolina, we wanted to put some details in this issue so people could plan ahead. The proposed dates for touring nurseries in southern Virginia and North Carolina are from March 5 to 7, 2010. Won't you join us?

Many of the places we visit there are not generally open to the public except during special dates, so that is why we have chosen that first weekend in March. Plans are not complete but here are a few possibilities:

Pine Knot Farms, Clarksville, VA:

This is Pine Knot's Annual Hellebore Festival:

www.pineknotfarms.com

Barry Yinger of Asiatica Nursery will be joining Pine Knot this year to sell rare plants from his nursery, too:

www.asiaticanursery.com

In addition, John Lonsdale of Edgewood Gardens in Pennsylvania will have some rare bulbs for sale at Pine Knot including dwarf hardy cyclamens:

www.edgewoodgardens.net

Plant Delights Nursery, Garner, NC

Like Pine Knot Farms, Plant Delights is only open to the public a few times a year. Tony Avent has lots of interesting plants and also a lovely garden to tour.

www.plantdelights.com

Camellia Forest Nursery, Chapel Hill, NC

We had to make special arrangements to visit Camellia Forest Nursery in the past but we understand they have joined the other nurseries holding open houses now.

www.camforest.com

Big Bloomers Flower Farm, Sanford, NC

Big Bloomers is open year round and has one of the widest selections of perennials, annuals, and house plants in the region at very reasonable prices. A must!

www.bigbloomersflowerfarm.com

Niche Gardens, Chapel Hill, NC

Niche Gardens has a wide array of plants including perennials, woodies, and some native azaleas.

www.nichegardens.com

There are some other gardens in the area that might be nice to visit sometime including:

J.C. Raulston Arboretum, Raleigh NC

www.ncsu.edu/jcraulstonarboretum/index.php

Sarah P. Duke Gardens, Durham NC

www.hr.duke.edu/dukegardens

UNC Botanical Garden, Chapel Hill, NC

www.ncbg.unc.edu

Accommodations: Comfort Inn, Garner, NC

For the past several years, most of us have stayed at the Comfort Inn, 126 Cleveland Crossing Drive, Garner, NC. Their rates were good and they were close to the Interstate and several of the nurseries. Joe Marsala has agreed to coordinate this event, so let Joe know your preferences and if you want to participate:

joe-marsala@comcast.net

The Chapter Seed Exchange:

The rest of this newsletter is devoted to our chapter seed exchange. We have some great selections this year including lots of native azalea and rhododendron seed collected in the wild as well as a number of seed lots that Jane Goodrich had gathered for our exchange before she passed away. At this time, we are not sure of the parentage in Jane's numbered hybrids but her family gave us her records and books for the library so maybe we can figure it out. We may have duplicate books and journals available at our next meeting.

Seed Exchange 2010 - Potomac Valley Chapter ARS

We offer the following seeds to our members and associates at a cost of \$0.60 per packet including postage. Orders are limited to one packet per variety since available seed will be split among those who request the selection. Please list a few alternates especially when ordering from the Hand Pollinated (hp) crosses since seeds are often scarce and may be over subscribed. Return your order to Don Hyatt before **February 1, 2010** with check payable to Potomac Valley Chapter ARS. Expect seed to be mailed out in mid February.

Don Hyatt: don@donaldhyatt.com

Special Thanks to our Seed Donors: Be: Norman and Jean **Beaudry** (Bethesda, MD), **Br:** Jim **Brant** (Gloucester, VA), **Go:** Jane **Goodrich** (Vienna, VA), **Hy:** Don **Hyatt** (McLean, VA), **JO:** Doug **Jolley** (Heaters, WV), **MI:** George **McLellan** (Gloucester, VA), **Mc:** Bob and Rosa **McWhorter** (Gambrills, MD), **Pe:** Sally and John **Perkins** (Salem, NH), **Se:** Carol Segree (Gambrills, MD), **Sh:** Maynard **Shirven** (Alexandria, VA), **Wi:** Jim **Willhite** (West Chester, PA).

Species Collected in the Wild (cw)

1. *atlanticum*, cw, Charles City County, VA, (MI)
2. *arborescens*, cw, Randolph County, WV (Jo)
3. *calendulaceum*, cw, Engine Gap, NC (Hy)
4. *calendulaceum*, cw, 'Big Bird', Jane Bald, NC (Hy)
5. *calendulaceum*, cw, 'Molten Lava', Jane Bald, NC (Hy)
6. *calendulaceum*, cw, red, Jane Bald, NC (Hy)
7. *calendulaceum*, cw, mixed, Jane Bald, NC (Hy)
8. *calendulaceum*, cw, mixed, Hooper Bald, NC (Hy)
9. *calendulaceum*, cw, mixed, Hooper Trail (Hy)
10. *calendulaceum*, cw, Pumpkin, Hooper Bald, NC (Hy)
11. *calendulaceum*, cw, multicolor, Hooper Bald, NC (Hy)
12. *calendulaceum*, cw, mixed, Shotpouch Trail, NC (Hy)
13. *carolinianum*, white, blush, Buncomb County, NC (Hy)
14. *catawbiense*, cw, Roan Mt., Avery County, NC (Hy)
15. *groenlandicum*, cw, Yukon Provincial Camp, BC (Br)
16. *maximum*, cw, white to blush, Curtis Creek, NC (Hy)
17. *maximum*, cw, Yancey County, NC (Hy)
18. *maximum*, cw, mixed, Gooch Gap, NC (Hy)
19. *maximum*, cw, Picotee, Gooch Gap, NC (Hy)
20. *maximum*, cw, Gooch Ga, Pink, NC (Hy)
21. *maximum*, cw, Roan Pink, Carter County, NC (Hy)
22. (*maximum* x *catawbiense*), (natural hyb.) cw, Roan, TN
23. *periclymenoides*, Audra St. Park, WV (Jo)
24. *vaseyi*, cw, pink, Transylvania County, NC (Hy)
25. *vaseyi*, cw, pink, Haywood County, NC (Hy)

Rhododendron and Azalea Species, Open Pollinated (op)

26. *adenopodum*, op (Hy)
27. *anweiense*, op (Hy)
28. *augustinii*, op (go)
29. *auriculatum*, op (Go)
30. *austrinum*, op, (Mc)
31. *carolinianum*, pink, op, (Be)
32. *colemanii*, yellow, op, (Sh)
33. *fortunei*, cream, op (Go)
34. *houlstonii* (570,4), op (Go)
35. *hyperythrum*, tetraploid, op (Be)
36. *hyperythrum*, bronze foliage, op (Be)
37. *keiskei*, op (Hy)
38. *makinoi*, op (Hy)
39. *maximum* 'Shortoff' (Jaynes selection), op. (Pe)
40. *metternichii*, op (Hy)
41. *pseudochrysanthum*, op, (Be)
42. *schlippenbachii*, op (Go)
43. unknown red azalea species, China (662), (Go)

Elepidote Rhododendron Crosses, Hand Pollinated (hp)

44. Cadis x *ririei*, hp, (Mc)
45. Capistrano x *ririei* (RSF pollen), hp, (Mc)
46. Dexter's Champagne x Bea McDonald, hp, (Mc)
47. Heman Howard x *decorum* hardy form, hp, (Wi)
48. John C. White x Bea McDonald, hp (Mc)
49. Lilly of Ring x *ririei*, hp, (Mc)
50. *maximum*, picotee x *makinoi*, hp, (Pe)
51. Mist Maiden x *adenopodum*, hp, (Pe)
52. Mist Maiden x *degronianum* 'Van Veen', hp, (Pe)
53. Nestucca x Bea McDonald, hp, (Mc)
54. Nestucca x *ririei*, hp (Mc)
55. Orange Leopard x *decorum* hardy form, hp., (Wi)
56. Pilkington 303 x Marshall Stillwell, hp (Wi)

Elepidote Rhododendron Hybrids, Open Pollinated (op)

57. Cornelia Sanders (*hyperythrum*-*degronianum*), op, (Be)
58. Don Kellam, op, (Wi)
59. Dr. Rock, op (Go)
60. Goodrich 110 on Slope, op, (Go)
61. Goodrich 296,2 op, (Go)
62. Goodrich 424,1 op, (Go)
63. Goodrich 513 (*fortunei* x *vernicosum* #18139), op, (Go)
64. Hardy Giant, op (Be)
65. Hardy Loderi, op, (Se)
66. Martin Keister White, op, (Hy)
67. Mt. Siga, op (Go)
68. W. H. Ebaugh, op (Go)

