



RHODODENDRON
SPECIES BOTANICAL GARDEN

SPRING NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 49, NUMBER 1

P2 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT
P3 SPRING CATALOG HIGHLIGHTS
P4-5 MARCH GARDEN SPOTLIGHT
P6-7 GARDENING TIPS
P8 UPCOMING EVENTS
P9 WELCOME NEW MEMBERS
P10 VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION
P11 DONOR ACKNOWLEDGMENT
P12 RSF FOUNDATION & RSBG STAFF

R. calophytum

Executive Director's Report by Steve Hootman

We have had another “interesting” winter with our third year in a row of temperatures going down into the low teens for several days in a row. Fortunately, the cold snap this year, which was our coldest in quite a long time, arrived in mid-January which is about as perfect as you could time it if you were actually able to schedule such things. The low in the garden was +13F but I have had reports from members in outlying areas who recorded lows down to +5 with substantial damage to foliage, buds and the younger growth of many genera.

If this cold snap had occurred a couple of weeks earlier or later, we probably would have suffered substantially more damage, especially if it had arrived later when flower and growth buds would have been swelling and sap beginning to flow with the first hints of spring. The mid-January timing meant that everything had already sufficiently hardened off for winter and almost everything was still fully dormant. We did have some damage to the foliage of several species of big-leaves and a few other species but this is mostly just cosmetic damage and the plants themselves will be fine once the new growth emerges.

The timing of the cold event was especially critical this year as we are seeing the greatest setting of flower buds that I can remember. A nice response after probably the poorest flowering season in memory which we experienced in the spring of 2023. For example, the grove of *Rhododendron calophytum* at the bottom of the meadow here at the RSBG, with probably about 45-50 individual clones/specimens, is bursting with flower buds this year. Virtually every shoot has a big fat flower bud, and it should be an amazing display. Most of these (including var. *openshawianum* and the closely related *asterochnoum*) are grown from my collections of seed in Yunnan and Sichuan in 1995. While these plants are now approaching 30 years old and have had flowers off and on over the past 15 years or so, they have never set buds like this before. It is much the same with most other species in the garden and I hope that many of you will have the opportunity to visit and enjoy what should be an amazing display of color.



R. calophytum

Spring Catalog Ordering Ends April 24 - [Click here to shop now!](#)

The Spring Catalog closes on April 24! While we sell a diverse selection of plants in our onsite nursery, our biannual catalogs provide an opportunity to purchase some of our rarest species rhododendrons and companion plants. All plant purchases directly support our mission.



R. maddenii



R. goodenoughii

Spring Catalog Highlights by Atsuko Gibson

We have had a record number of orders come through this spring! The distribution crew has been busy pulling orders and shipping since February. Shipping will continue through April, so there is still time to place an order. Here are some of the plants that are staff favorites.

Rhododendron 'Wheatear' and 'Waxbill' are sister seedlings that were introduced by Glendoick Nursery in Scotland as part of their "dwarf bird series" hybrids. They are F1 hybrids of *R. spinuliferum* x *R. keiskei* 'Yaku Fairy'. Both of these hybrids put on a reliable floral display starting at a young age. These early bloomers (mid-March) are very similar in appearance, but different in flower colors ('Waxbill' is darker pink, 'Wheatear' is peachy pink). They will reach 2 feet tall in 10 years and can be grown in full sun with summer irrigation.



R. 'Wheatear'

R. levinei is a new introduction in subsection Maddenia with a compact growing habit, only reaching 2 feet tall and wide in 10 years. It produces large, pure white flowers, that are sweetly fragrant and it is hardy in the Pacific Northwest climate! Steve is busy crossing this with many other hardy species to create potential fragrant, dwarf, and hardy hybrids. Stay tuned!



R. levinei



R. 'Waxbill'

Camellia 'Hana Fuki' has been in bloom in the garden for at least a month now. This early bloomer produces clear pink blossoms with bright yellow stamens, which are quite a showy contrast. It is easy to grow in part shade. As the spent flowers drop, the new flower buds open up to extend the blooming season up to 2 months long.



Camellia 'Hana Fuki'



March Garden Spotlight by Emily Joseph

March at the garden is a month most known for its variable precipitation, temperature swings, and for being the reason we check the 10-day forecast repeatedly. Frequently extolled in weather lore and age-old adages, it seems like a time-honored tradition for the weather to fluctuate without any predictability. Yet, the balance of soil warming temperatures and cooling rainstorms brings the garden to life. Species rhododendrons begin a stellar show of flowering long before their hybrid offspring as woodland perennials, ephemerals, shrubs, and trees push out a cycle of new growth for spring.

Along the main path of the garden, the native flowering currant, *Ribes sanguineum*, is opening its pendulous jewel-like flowers in varying shades of deep pink, pale blush, and white. Fragrant winter hazels, *Corylopsis*, have unfurled masses of pale-yellow flowers dangling from wide spreading architectural branches before the emergence of leaves. *Rhododendron calophyllum*, an impressive species with twelve-inch long, narrow foliage, is putting on a notably spectacular show of large pale pink and white striped trusses atop almost every branch terminal. Simply traversing the main loop of the garden will provide a showcase of early bloomers. Yet, throughout the course of the month, another hundred different species rhododendrons will be in peak bloom.



R. strigillosum



R. calophyllum

Stumpery

On the forest floor and up in the elevated plantings of the stumpery, ephemerals, and ferns are emerging. *Erythronium revolutum*, the Pacific Northwest native fawn lily, is sending out foliage of varying patterns in green, white, and burgundy in preparation for a display of delicate nodding pink blooms. The eastern native bloodroot - *Sanguinaria canadensis* 'Multiplex' will send out its rounded white double-flower and uniquely lobed leaves. *Adiantum venustum*, the Himalayan maidenhair fern is pushing up new fronds that delicately uncurl in shades of bronze and blush pink before maturing to soft green. Pause while sitting on the fallen tree bench, surrounded by *Rhododendron strigillosum* bejeweled with trusses of rich red. Or continue your investigation of epiphytic plants tucked into every nook of the many upturned stumps slowly decomposing into woodland soil to sustain these rare and delicate species.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

March Garden Spotlight by Emily Joseph



Magnolia sprengeri 'Diva'

Magnolia Collection

Though the name is indeed the *Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden*, our collection holds innumerable other fantastic woodland companion genera. One beloved genus found throughout the garden is a wide-ranging collection of magnolias. Some are still quietly dormant, but a few standout favorites will be shedding their velvety silken-haired bud scales for early spring blooms. In the May Garden, you'll find *Magnolia amoena*, *M. stellata*, *M. platypetala*, and the highly fragrant *Magnolia* 'Inspiration.' Across the garden in the Upper Woodland, walk under a grouping of *Magnolia obovata* and if lucky, you'll see the eye-popping vivid rose-pink flowers of the *Magnolia sprengeri* cultivar 'Diva.' Towards the center of the garden, the Magnolia Grove houses *Magnolia sprengeri* 'Claret Cup,' a darker pink flowering seedling from 'Diva.' The list goes on, but no matter when you visit us this spring, there will be some kind of magnolia magic happening.

Rutherford Conservatory

When asked what is most often lauded by the staff of the garden, many favorite features have nothing to do with flowers but are instead focused on foliage. As mentioned in the February feature, a stop into the Conservatory will deliver some of the most eye-catching new growth on display. *Rhododendron nuttallii* opens its large green buds to reveal glittering metallic magenta leaves that slowly darken to a rich bronze before turning green. Among the *Agapetes*, Himalayan blueberry relatives, both *A. lacei* and *A. malipoensis* are known for their long arching branches with new growth which emerges in rainbow-like shades of white, yellow, green, red, and pink. But for those set on seeing some blooms, you won't find a better show than *Rhododendron veitchianum*, with a long flowering time and large white fragrant inflorescences that the *Maddenia* group of rhododendrons is known to exhibit.



R. nuttallii

Gardening Tip: How to Move a Rhododendron by Will Clausen

Rhododendrons are remarkable plants. One thing that amazes me is that they have such shallow root systems. It is startling to see and, in some ways, problematic. Rhododendrons require a lot of water during dry times and the shallow root system is one culprit. While deep-rooted plants are drawing up moisture locked underground, rhododendrons roots may suffer near the surface, an area that quickly dries out in droughty conditions. On the other hand, shallow roots make it much easier to dig up and move a plant. Even somewhat large rhododendrons are movable with just a long spade and some muscle. A small tractor allows for successfully moving plants I would not have expected possible.

At the RSBG, we sometimes find it necessary or desirable to move established rhododendrons. Of course, it is ideal to leave a plant alone once you move it from its container to the ground. But often you find that a plant needs to be moved for the sake of its health or for aesthetic reasons. Perhaps a big tree that once provided important shade had died, or neighboring plants are proving too competitive, or a new area of garden is being created where we want to incorporate some larger plants.

For instance, this winter I transplanted a number of specimens from subsection *Lanata* on a slope where they were being swamped by a vigorous swarm of sword ferns. Their new location, just slightly downhill and free of competition, should suit them much better.

Digging Out

Successfully moving an established rhododendron requires just a few tools. I use a long spade, a tarp, and a shovel. With these three things I have found it simple enough to dig up a plant up to about 6 feet tall and wide, although depending on how much soil comes up with the root ball, you may want some help to move it.

Using the long spade, work around the rhododendron making deep cuts with the spade going into the ground at about a 30-degree angle. The root ball should be 3-4 feet in diameter for most rhododendrons of a movable size, so make these cuts about half that distance from the

trunk. Once you have gone all the way around the plant, use the spade to pop the plant out of the ground. It should come loose quickly, though you may need to work around again making even deeper cuts and lifting with the spade.

Once you have removed the plant, make a visual assessment of the roots. You likely severed some larger roots while removing the plant, but do not worry too much about that. The smaller roots are more important. Ideally, quite a bit of soil will come along stuck up with the root ball. Be careful as you transport the plant so as not to disturb the root ball.

Replanting

Replanting an established rhododendron is both more complicated and cumbersome than planting out a potted rhododendron. You are likely to find the root ball uneven in depth and circumference, and this will require you to dig a hole custom made to the plant. Before you start digging, make sure to consider which side of the plant you want to be the most visible. You want to dig the hole to match the shape of the roots in the orientation you want the plant to have. I sometimes forget this and then must reshape the hole after realizing I've set the ugly side of the plant to face forward.

CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE



Gardening Tip: How to Move a Rhododendron by Will Clausen

Generally, you want the hole to be shallow and wide. In some cases, I do little more than rough up the ground and then build up soil over the roots. Most of the time I do dig a very shallow hole, building up a slight mound at the center which tapers very gradually to the edge. Set the plant in place. With a small plant, this can be easily done alone. With larger plants, it helps to have someone with you. Next is the part that can be somewhat tricky. You want good contact between the soil and the roots all the way around the plant. Given the root ball is uneven and roots tangled, eliminating air pockets requires work. A good way to do this with larger plants is to have someone else pull back on the plant while you shove soil under the root ball. Work all the way around the plant in this way. The plant will naturally lift ever so slightly as a result of this and appear mounded, but for rhododendrons this is actually ideal especially if you have less than stellar drainage. Once it feels like you have a good connection between the bottom of the root ball and the soil, cover the edges of the root ball and if needed, add soil thinly to the top toward the trunk. Make sure the root flare is exposed and not covered by soil.

The plant should be firmly anchored in its new spot, so give it a test before you call it done. Gently pull the plant. If it easily moves, or you see movement in the soil, that probably means there are still some air pockets around the roots that you need to eliminate. Very carefully probe with your fingers in the area you see movement. You may find a large cavity you did not know about. Carefully pack soil into these spots. In some cases, staking will be needed. It is good to have some extra soil on hand before you start.

A Note on Risk

Transplanting is always a risk, so before moving a prized rhododendron it is best to thoroughly consider if moving the plant is necessary, or if there are other options for improving the health of the plant without moving it. For very important plants, it might be wise to try to propagate the plant before moving it to give yourself a better chance of maintaining the plant even if the transplant is not successful. Describing these methods in detail is beyond the scope of this article, but there are ample resources on



the internet. Many of these techniques are not overly complicated but require some knowledge and supplies.

Just like with other shrubs and trees, transplanting rhododendrons is best done in autumn or early spring. In mild climates, plants can be moved almost any time during winter. Late spring and summer transplanting is not ideal. And of course, your transplanted rhododendron will want to be babied for a while as it settles in. Make sure it is fertilized, mulched, and watered well.



Upcoming Events

POP-UP PLANT VENDOR WEEKENDS

Saturday & Sunday; April & May | 10 am – 4 pm

Shop from local boutique and wholesale nurseries, providing a unique selection that you won't find anywhere else.

MOTHER'S DAY WEEKEND

Saturday & Sunday; May 11-12 | 10 am – 4 pm

Celebrate mom as you stroll through 13 unique garden features, enjoy live musical performances, shop in an outdoor art market, find rare plants for sale in our onsite nursery, and dine from sweet and savory food trucks surrounded by brilliant botanicals at peak-bloom.

BLUE POPPY DAY

Saturday, May 18 | 10 am – 4 pm

The mystical Himalayan blue poppy, *Meconopsis*, will grace us with its ethereal beauty once again. Walk through a meadow glowing with blooming blue poppies. Enjoy live musical performances, an outdoor art market, food trucks, and plant sales in a woodland garden at peak-bloom.

Thank you to Blue Poppy Day Presenting Sponsor



and to Supporting Sponsor



SUMMERFEST AT THE GARDEN

Saturday, June 22 | 10 am – 4 pm

Come experience a free community event like none other. Enjoy family-fun activities for all ages, dance and music performances, art market, food trucks and more! Come celebrate with your neighbors this summer in a wonder-filled woodland garden!

SUMMER CLEARANCE & RARE PLANT SALE

Saturday & Sunday, June 29-30 | 10 am – 4 pm

Shop a large selection of rhododendrons and companion plants marked 50% off. Collectors can shop for rare *Rhododendron* species and companion plants in 3-gallon containers, including "retired" stock plants.

EVENING IN THE GARDEN "RSBG 60TH ANNIVERSARY"

Saturday, July 27 | 5 – 8:30 pm

RSBG volunteers and members are invited to a night of enchanting music, savory cuisine, wine and beer, garden tours, and a rare plant auction.

MEMBER APPRECIATION DAY

Sunday, Sep. 22 | 10 am – 4 pm

Membership makes us grow and thrive! As a way of thanking our loyal members for their continued support, we invite you to join us for our Member Appreciation Day featuring lunch, discounts on plants, garden tours, and a rare plant silent auction.

FALL FOLIAGE FESTIVAL

Saturday & Sunday; Oct. 26-27 | 10 am – 4 pm

Come see one of the finest displays of fall foliage color on the west coast. Enjoy guided tours, pop-up plant vendors, food trucks, a costume contest, and kids activities, as you learn and play on a perfect PNW autumn day.



Membership Matters

Welcome New Members September 1, 2023 - January 31, 2024

The garden is grateful to all its members, whether you have been with us since the beginning, a loyal member who renews each year, or a brand new addition to the RSBG family - Thank You! Your legacy of support ensures we can continue to fulfill our mission of conservation, research, acquisition, evaluation, cultivation, public display, and distribution of *Rhododendron* species.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Atlanta Botanical Garden

DUAL MEMBERS

Terry & Ayanna
Kristen & George Smith
Nicolas Olson
Kaleb Almasan
Cathy & James Neir
Yuanyuan Yang
James Bergeles
Geoff & Genna Smith
Todd Huson & John Huffman
John Williams & Paige Ruhl
Kamella Boulle
Luci Hood
Michael & Kristen Chu
Beth & James Cummings
Zenny CM Chen
Tara and Matt Lee
Mary Ellen Slone
Mark & Catherine Megarity
Matt Weagle
Rebecca Maupin & Joseph Jaros

FAMILY MEMBERS

Rachel Dewitt
Ben & Lisa Douglas
Mary Jo Mackenzie
David Martinez
Scott & Teresa Schoen
John Leszczynski
James Pak & June Wang
Bob & Julie Barber
Ben Johnson
Greg & Barbara Meyer
Charlotte Grist
Jim & Heather Thein
Angela McCormick
Nicholas Olson
Leslie Jensen
Caroline Breshears
Carol & Donald Henry
Sven-Erik Nielsen
Laura Breznay Allen

David & Jane Mack
Tran Hoan & Dawn McCausland
Kathryn & Matthew Chocie
Ecaterine Tapcova
Alyssa Pyke
Mairena Cristina & Brian Smith
Debbi Sanzo-Davis
Kirsten & Joe Maussen
Marissa Birchman
Alex Fajgier & Kelsie Daley
Stephan Bohacek

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

Claire Bamman
Jonathan Eeds
Margaret Gaffney
Jack Thompson
Thomas Chen
John Verwolf
Richard Heggen
Nathan Panuco
Nance Chu
Robert & Esther Benedict
Norman Bruns
Scott Vergara
Evan Brenner
Joseph Clark
Kyle Herbold
Katherine Hickman
Steven Tran
David Neumaier
Gerard Wilson
Cameron Hoefer
Alexander Collins
Matt Huotari
Luanne Lemmer
David Fishman
Pierre Pagé
Robert Evenson
Paul Chafe
Susan Gallagher
Stephen Herje
Connor McGillion
Thorton Burnet

John Irby
Teresa Casson
Corey Thompson
Tracey Snyder
Toni Smith
Michael Schroeder
Doug Harrington
Justin Waskowiak
Tiffany Whitby
Lisa Garnett
Chris VanDenToorn
Lawrence Schnur
Amy Bates
Eric Dickerson
Chad Wunderlich
Lisa Wood
Janet Bissell
Patricia Higgins
Linda Hallberg
Jane Ely
Carmen Varcoe
Karen Chonay
Stephanie Rodden
Erin Debray
Steven Whitcher
Leslie Roberts
Susan Rojas
Erlee Pennington
Edward Trimble

SUPPORTING MEMBERS

Carol Burns
Jack Kurg
Sherry Bridygham
Emily Dexter
Bill Moore
Don Smart
Chanda Zenor
Mitchell A. Farbarik
Bonnie Baskin
Taylor & Amanda Taylor
Christopher Bian
Kathleen Callison
Martha Moulton

Volunteer Recognition & Intern News

2023 VOLUNTEER SERVICE HOURS

In 2023 our dedicated volunteers generously donated close to 2,500 hours of hard work at the RSBG. Thank you to everyone for your time and enormous effort to help the garden fulfill its mission. We couldn't do it without you!

Clarice Clark	50 hours
Craig Cummings	224 hours
Karl Hilsenberg	115 hours
Jo Laskowski	220 hours
George Lewis	32 hours
John Parker	156 hours
Stephanie Sallaska	279 hours
Prakairut Sastrasinh	143 hours
Mark Tarlton	600 hours
Paul Thompson	76 hours
Scott Van Gerpen	20 hours
Event Volunteers	32 hours

THANK
you

NEW VOLUNTEER POSITION

Do you enjoy construction and maintenance projects? If so, we have a fun project for you to show off your talents! We need one to two people to help with the construction of two new 30'x90' hoop houses, which includes mechanical and electrical maintenance and repairs.

A general knowledge of buildings, familiarity with carpentry, electrical and mechanical systems, plus ability to work safely around equipment and machinery would be very helpful. Additionally, knowledge of engine maintenance and repair on tractors and small engines such as mowers and chainsaws would be great.

We're looking for someone who enjoys fixing things and problem solving, with varied experience and knowledge. We are a small and fun crew to work with, rain or shine (mostly), and we always have a good time... and sometimes donuts!

For more information and to sign-up please email dennis@rhodygarden.org.

RSBG NOVEMBER BAKE-OFF WINNERS

Last November RSBG staff and volunteers celebrated the holiday season together and took part in a Bake-off during our annual holiday pot-luck to determine the best casserole and best pie. Chefs **Atsuko Gibson** and **Dennis Bottemiller** tied for "Best Casserole." Atsuko baked a delectable corn casserole and Dennis delivered a creamy mac and cheese creation.

In the "Best Pie" category, returning champion Atsuko secured another win with her beloved blueberry pie and **Karl Hilsenberg** wowed everyone with his banana cream pie masterpiece. Thank you to all who joined us and let's start working on those recipes for this year's Bake-off!

MEET OUR NEW INTERN

John Trescony was recently adopted by the RSBG family and is adjusting quickly! He has been spotted in many different parts the garden, as well as the Visitor Center and Nursery.

We ask that if sighted, guests would please refrain from using flash photography. Other sightings have been reported along the Pacific Coast Trail, multiple paragliding sites, and in front of his home television.

If you see John in the garden, do not be afraid to say hello!



John Trescony (left) and Will Clausen (right). Photo courtesy of Matt Houghton.

GENERAL OPERATIONS

Cash Contributions

ARS Connecticut
ARS Hawaii
ARS Middle Atlantic Chapter
ARS Pilchuck Chapter
Bishop, Rich
Bright Funds
Cale, Edward and Carolyn
Candiotta, Patty
Eggers, Susan
Eiberg, Hans
Farbarik, John J.
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Gage, Elbert
Goetsch, Loretta A.
Hall, Margaret
Hamel, Anita
Hasche-Kluender, Hans
Henkins, Deena J.
Hewitt, Frederick
Kaiden, Phyllis
Klein, Constance
Lake Washington Garden Club
Meyer, Gregory & Barbara
Miller, Roxanne
Muir, Jean
Nelson, Margaret & Allen
Okazaki, Eileen
Olsen, Jesper
Petersen, Robb
Raghupathy, Sashi
Seattle Foundation
Sepahi, Leily
The Blackbaud Giving Fund
Wagner, Jeff
Walker, Ian P.
Ward, Elizabeth
Willett, Randall

In Memoriam

In Memory of Vileda (Lee) Glas
by Forness, Kenneth
In Honor of Vileda (Lee) Glas
Moen, Audrey

RESTRICTED

Intern Program

Gust, Robert
White, Keith A.

Utility Vehicle

Addison, Betty
Clausen, Lynette
Cook, Susan
Crovello, Ted
Dale, Elaine
Davidson, Maria
DelMarter, Teanna
Duke, Carol
Ecklund, Earl
Everding, Kenneth
Fairfield, Richard
Feagin, Jean
Foster, Susanne
Gage, Elbert
Giustina, A. J.
Goularte, Carol
Gray, Laura
Groendyke, Mollie
Gross, Kenneth W.
Gyldenege, Lance & Peggy
Hart-Guss, Cheryl A.
Huntington, Sarah
Joseph, Clyde
Kang, J. H. John
Keck, Ian
Kinoshita, Margie
Kline, Janet & Mike
Koblenz, Lillian
Maloney, Mona
Marak, Stephen
Maw, Keith W.
McDonald, Linda

Melrose, Peter P.
Meyers, William
Miller, Ladeen
Moore, William
Morris, Tom & Linda
Palmer, John
Parker, John
Parson, William
Pellicer, James & Rachel
Powell, Debbie
Ray, Nan E.
Read, Kate
Retherford, Sherry & Franklin
Russell, Millie
Sasson, Patricia
Sinclair, June
Stine, Margaret
Swenson, Karen
Thompson, Diane and Paul
Van Patton, Peg
Wall, Carol
Wall, Pam
Walt, Leslie
Watne, Conrad
Wax, Gail
Wegener, Charles and Deann
Westley, Carol
Withey, Glenn

LEGACY CIRCLE

Anne Guelker
Deena Henkins
Jean Muir
Peter Norris
Keith White

A planned gift is a way to extend your support of the RSF beyond your lifetime. This kind of long-term provision ensures that the Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden will be here to share the inspiring stories of the natural world with generations to come. [Visit our website](#) to learn more and enroll.

Show your love for the RSBG!

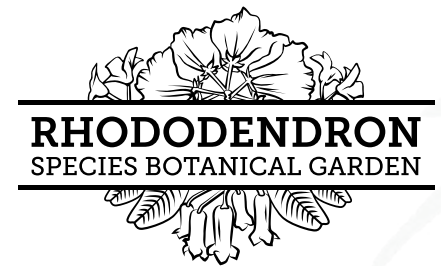
Click here to give today!

RSF Foundation & RSBG Staff

STAFF

Executive Director of Horticulture & Curator
Executive Director of Business Operations
Nursery Manager and Assistant Curator
Marketing and Outreach Manager
Horticulturist & Assistant Curator
Assistant Nursery Manager
Assistant Horticulturist
Administrative Assistant
Visitor Services Representative
Rutherford Conservatory Curator

Steve Hootman
Grace Pham
Atsuko Gibson
Natalie Ries
Will Clausen
Emily Joseph
Adam Duell
Janey O'Neil
Kellen James
Dennis Bottemiller



BOARD OF DIRECTORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President	Peter Norris	Cambridge, Massachusetts
First Vice President	Mike Stewart	Sandy, Oregon
Second Vice President	Chip Muller	Seattle, Washington
Immediate Past President	Sean Rafferty	Shirley, B.C., Canada
Secretary	Chris Southwick	Nanaimo, B.C., Canada
Treasurer	Robert Gust	Edmonds, Washington
Member at Large	Joseph Bruso	Hopkinton, Massachusetts
Member at Large	Anne Gross	Salem, Oregon
Member at Large	Stephen McCormick	Long Beach, Washington
Member at Large	Paul Thompson	Seattle, Washington
Member at Large	Kenneth Webb	Victoria, B.C., Canada

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Al Campbell	Cowichan Bay, BC, Canada
David Chamberlain	Edinburgh, United Kingdom
Ken Cox	Glencarse, United Kingdom
Susan Davies	Palmerston North, New Zealand
Donald Hyatt	McLean, Virginia
Douglas Justice	Vancouver, BC, Canada
William Lindeman	Port Townsend, Washington
Tom Nosella	West Vancouver, BC, Canada
Stephanie Sallaska	Des Moines, Washington
Hartwig Schepker	Ottersberg, Germany
Don Smart	Carnation, Washington
Valerie Soza	Seattle, Washington
John Stephens	Long Beach, Washington
Ian Walker	Shoreline, Washington
Tim Walsh	Eureka, California
John Weagle	Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada
Garth Wedemire	Langley, BC, Canada
Keith White	Salem, Oregon

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (HONORARY)

Peter Cox	Glencarse, Scotland
Honoré Hacanson	Longview, Washington
June Sinclair	Port Ludlow, Washington
Herbert Spady	Silverton, Oregon
Philippe de Spoelberch	Haacht, Belgium