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December

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 The club meets at 7:30 p.m
 the second Tuesday of each month
 (except May through August)
 United Church in Comox.

Coming Events

2nd Dec 2014 ~ Executive Meeting 2:00 pm

The executive meeting will be held at the home of Secretary Adrienne McNabb, 14 Little Bear Way, Royston. At the traffic light in Royston turn up Royston Road towards Cumberland. Turn right just over the railway tracks, (Livingston Rd) go past the school and the road curves to the left. Take the first left out of the curve onto Little Bear Way. Adrienne's house is at the end of the Cul de Sac.

9nd Dec 2014 ~ Regular Monthly Meeting Christmas Party.....

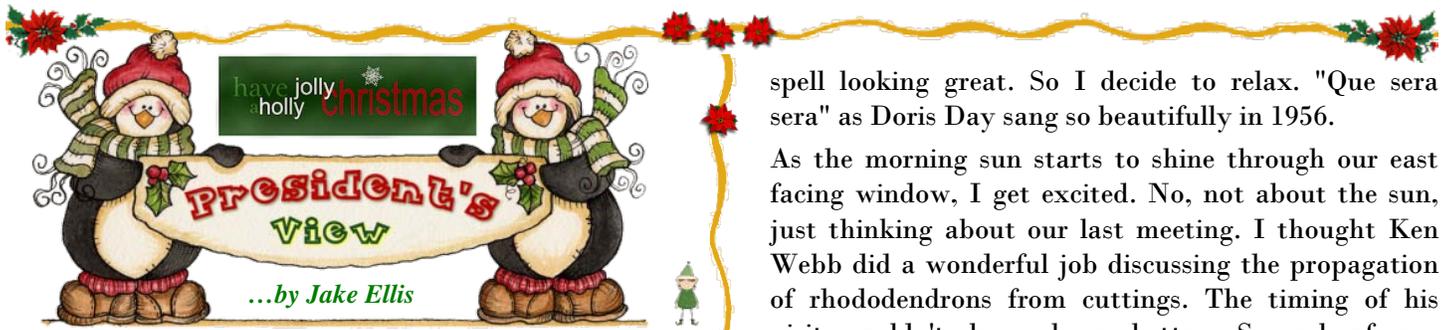
NIRS Christmas Party time again....Everyone ready for another great party?? Following tradition, we will be ending the year with a festive social get-together on December 9th. We will be starting at 5:00 to make it an earlier night to drive home in the December darkness.

Everyone attending is reminded to bring their appys, salads or desserts to the pot-luck dinner. (Remember what you signed up for? If not give Claudia Ellis a quick call) The club will be providing a ham and buns.

NO GIFT required this year as the committee has decided to forgo gift giving in favor of draws for various prizes throughout the evening.

To lighten the evening a bit, Dave and Noni will again be hosting the "Christmas Trivia" game, with all new questions.

Your Christmas committee is working hard to make this year's Christmas party a big success. Come on out and have yourself a merry merry good time. Socialize over hot cider drinks and play the now traditional guessing games to fill the time before dinner. See you there!



When we adopted two miniature Dachshunds a few years ago, I had no idea how well they would fit into my lifestyle. I have been an early riser my entire life, but if I ever thought of changing that routine Rocky and Sarah would quickly dispel that notion. I have no idea how they do it, but something goes off in their brain at 5 a.m. that compels them to get me up, whether I want to or not. As I stumbled out of bed this morning, at their insistence, the first thing I noticed was the cold floor. That was just before I tripped over Rocky. He screamed, I swore and Claudia yelled something unintelligible. Let the day begin!

The cold floor was only the first hint that it had been another chilly night. As I turned on the TV to get my early morning news fix, I glanced out the window and even though it was still dark I could make out our completely frozen car in the driveway. I sat down and while I shared a piece of toast with my furry friends, I searched desperately through the news channels for something good; Ebola, Isis, Russian Warships off the coast of Australia, not much going on. Switch to the Golf Channel; nothing, the tournament in Turkey was rained out!

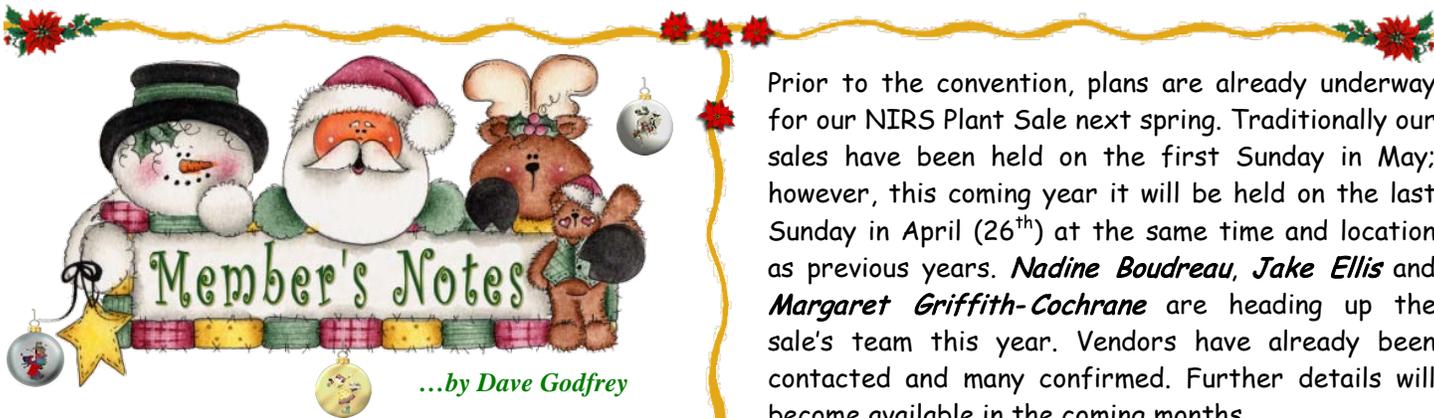
And that's when it struck me! I had promised Noni that I would deliver my column for the newsletter this weekend. I immediately switched my thinking to rhodos. I have been concerned about our rhodos during this early cold snap. At our place in Black Creek, it has been getting down to about -6C at night and the plants definitely look unhappy. Two things really concern me. Quite a number of our rhodos have been in the ground for only about a year and a half and this is an early cold spell. Would they have had time to adapt to the cooler weather? Will some not make it? Will they suffer bud damage? I don't know; but on the other hand I feel confident that if you take care of the basics most of them will be fine. The beds were well prepared with a built-up of well-drained soil with lots of compost, and after planting the entire beds were well mulched with bark mulch. The plants were selected for their hardiness and were well cared for - fertilized in the spring and kept watered throughout our hot summer. They came into this cold

spell looking great. So I decide to relax. "Que sera sera" as Doris Day sang so beautifully in 1956.

As the morning sun starts to shine through our east facing window, I get excited. No, not about the sun, just thinking about our last meeting. I thought Ken Webb did a wonderful job discussing the propagation of rhododendrons from cuttings. The timing of his visit couldn't have been better. Several of our members were already discussing the possibility of forming a propagation group like they have in Victoria. It would be surprising if Ken's talk didn't inspire more of our members to give it a try. My experience with propagating is very limited, but others like Paul Wurz and Garth Wedemire (who has expressed a real interest in such a group), have extensive knowledge in the subject. Can you even imagine the learning that would take place within this group? And Ken Webb was very encouraging when I told him of our plans and ensured me that he would be more than willing to meet with us if and when we get going. Probably some members will be a little intimidated thinking they would have to invest in a sophisticated setup. That's just not so. Ken spoke about that and if you Google "Victoria Rhododendron Propagation group" you will see an explanation of the Victoria group and see how the setups vary from the basic bottle on top of the fridge style, to the propagation tray with a heated mat, to the ultra sophisticated beds. You'll also get some idea on how their group works. We have a group of 4 interested members now and I'm hoping that many more will join in making the Comox Valley Rhododendron Propagation Group a reality. If you think you might want to join or just learn more about it give me or Garth a call.

Speaking of exciting—we have our annual Christmas Party coming up on Dec. 9th at the Church. Some members of the committee doing the preparations are pressuring me to dress up like an Elf. So far, I have resisted but they are relentless. Wish me well!

See you at the Church hall on Dec 9th at 5 p.m.



...by Dave Godfrey

Sitting here writing my notes, looking out at the frozen pond and frosted lawns on a clear fall day, I realize that winter is still over a month away. I can only hope that this does not mean we are in for an unusually long cold winter season. The plants certainly won't like that!

For the first time in recent memory, membership chair **Jill Gould** reported there were no guests in attendance at our October meeting. However, there were 58 enthusiastic members who came to learn about rhododendron propagation. We welcomed **Ken & Madeleine Webb** of the Victoria chapter, and thanked them for taking the time to travel up-island to speak to us about their methods of propagation.

During the introductions, President **Jake Ellis** welcomed **Pauline Thompson & Bob Eberle** back to our meetings, and also welcomed our newest member **Leslie Robertshaw** of Union Bay for joining us for the evening. It is always nice to see new as well as familiar faces in the group.

During the business portion of the meeting, **Paul Wurz** reminded those members planning to attend the 2015 ARS Convention next May that the organizers are in need of volunteers for a variety of task (plant sale attendants, registration desk, etc.). He encouraged all those planning to attend to let him know of any preferences for these tasks. Paul reminder members that there are only approximately 600 spaces available for registration and dinner seating, and encouraged those thinking of attending to register sooner, rather than later to avoid disappointment.

District Director **Ken Webb**, one of the main convention organizers, advised us that the organizing committee is also in need of approximately 30 bus tour guides. These guides would explain the various gardens on the tours and some of the history of the surrounding areas. In exchange for this duty, guides will be given a free tour ticket.

Prior to the convention, plans are already underway for our NIRS Plant Sale next spring. Traditionally our sales have been held on the first Sunday in May; however, this coming year it will be held on the last Sunday in April (26th) at the same time and location as previous years. **Nadine Boudreau, Jake Ellis** and **Margaret Griffith-Cochrane** are heading up the sale's team this year. Vendors have already been contacted and many confirmed. Further details will become available in the coming months.

Also, because our annual Mother's Day Garden Tour falls on the weekend of the convention in May, the executive has decided to concentrate on gardens in the Comox/Courtenay area once again. **Adrienne McNabb, Margaret Griffith-Cochrane** and **Louise Casson** advise that they already have a couple of members willing to have their gardens included on the tour, and encourage other members to offer their gardens in an effort to provide a variety for the ticket purchasing public. So if any member wishes to offer their garden, or know of other non-member gardens worthy of being included on the tour, please contact Adrienne or Margaret.

Plans for our annual Christmas dinner and party are taking shape. Once again, the club will be providing a cooked ham with dinner buns and condiments, and **Claudia Ellis** is taking names and potluck offerings for the dinner. If you have not already done so, please contact Claudia by phone or email to advise what delicious dish you plan to bring. Savory hot or cold appetizers, salads or desserts (enough to feed about 8 people) will be needed.

The organizing committee will start setting up and decorating the hall around 4 PM, with the doors **open to members at 5 PM**. As in the past, there will be a chance to socialize while enjoying a cup of hot apple cider before dinner being served around 6. Once everyone has a chance to finish their dessert, tables will be cleared for another entertaining round of 'Christmas Trivia' presented by yours truly, **Dave & Noni Godfrey**. Plan to attend to enjoy the traditional fun and games, but please notify Claudia as soon as possible.

For the 'Show & Tell', **Summer Joy** brought in a beautiful potted begonia that **Dany Fortin** immediately snapped up for \$5; a Calacarpa with its extraordinary coloured berries and a sample of her lemon verbena which she passed around for others to

sample. As promised last month, Summer also brought in several potted cuttings of her variegated Tradescantia (Spiderwort) which were popular at last month's Show & Tell. These were available for sale at our revenue table.



Jill Gould presented samples of *Osteospermum*, *R. impeditum* - trying to bloom, and her snapdragons and roses which continue to bloom in her garden (until the recent cold spell no doubt put an end to all those!)

Dany Fortin also brought in a few samples of colour from his garden: a beautiful *Nerine* 'Roseanne' with its delicate pink flowers, and a *vibernum* with bright red berries.

Newly appointed Vice President **Nadine Boudreau** then welcomed **Bernie Guyader** to give a short educational presentation on "Most Asked Questions." As Bernie explained, in all his many years in growing and showing rhododendrons, the three most asked questions are "what colour?" - "do deer like it?" and "how big does it grow?" For the answer to these questions, you can find a separate article about the presentation in this issue.

After a short refreshment break, it was time to

make the evening's draws. There were an abundance of prizes available for the raffle draws at the meeting, as the Webb's generously donated two rhodos in addition to the two already advertised. Congratulations to **Arlene Hooper** winner of the door prize of a root barrier watering mat. Winners of the rhodo raffles were **Shane Tillapaugh** (Anah Kruschke), **Dorothy Law** (Molly Ann), **Margaret Griffith-Cochrane** (Elmer Zorkin - donated) and **Adrienne McNabb** (*R. morii* - donated). Congratulations to the winners and a BIG thank you to **Ken & Madeleine Webb**.

With formalities out of the way, it was time to find out more about the Webb's and their growing interest in propagation. As Ken explained in his intro, he was always shy when it came to public speaking, especially in front of large audiences. He admits that his stomach still twitches when he gives presentations to groups like ours even with lots of familiar faces. Nevertheless, he forged on and explained his early history with the Rhododendron organization.

A number of years ago, the Victoria chapter had a few members, such as Norm Todd and Judy Gordon, who dabbled in the propagation of rhodos but not many were actively involved. In trying to promote propagating, Norm asked the question in the chapter's newsletter for others who might be interested in starting a propagating group. There was a good response especially from some junior members. Ken & Madeline were among those who were interested and the group met at their garden.

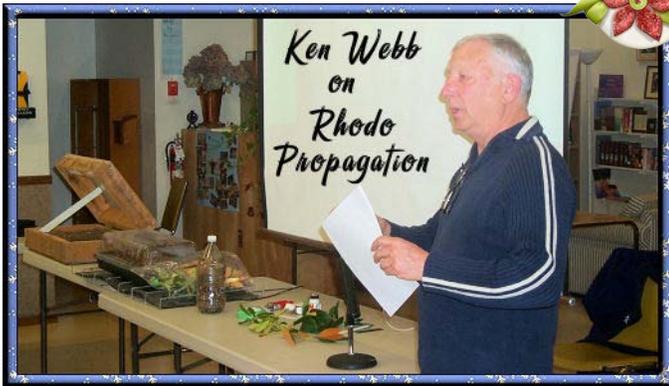
Under the guidance of Norm Todd the group began to investigate the methods of creating a supply of some of the more rare and unusual plants. They discussed such aspects as parentage of some rhodos, and began to investigate the wealth of information available on propagating which opened up even more questions.

As Ken explained, there are many ways to create propagators for cuttings - from two litre clear plastic pop bottles, to the nursery bought styles, to the large commercial style boxes - samples of which Ken had for display. Based on the space available and the level of interest, each member of the new group chose a style that was suitable to their needs. Ken first built a small insulated box with a very basic bottom heater controlled by an external thermostat.

The basic elements to success of propagating is

choosing the right cuttings (young new growth) planted in the right medium (peat moss and perlite mix is Ken's favourite; others prefer to add one part coarse sand) and the correct amount of moisture (not too dry and certainly not too wet!) Bottom heat for the propagator is essential with temperatures maintained around 70° F

When asked about overhead lights by one of the members of the audience, Ken suggested that natural light is preferred at least until the cuttings become rooted, then add lights if necessary. Ken also stressed the need for sterilization. It is important to clean all surfaces and equipment every year with a 5 to 10% bleach solution in order to kill any pathogens or bacteria. It is also important to recycle the medium into a composter each year and start cuttings with new medium.



When asked about the cuttings, Ken suggested starting small with some of the small-leafed *Lepidotes* and gradually increasing the size to the larger-leafed rhodos. It is easier to have success with some of the smaller plants first and not to be discouraged by a percentage of failure.

At the close of his program, President Jake thanked Ken & Madeline for their interesting presentation and all the work they do in support of the chapter. When Jake mentioned that a number of North Island members have already expressed an interest in forming a propagating group, Ken offered to help get such a group going. So if this is something that might interest you, please be sure to let President Jake know.

With Christmas just around the corner and many members possibly doing some shopping on-line this year, a reminder to access your on-line shopping through the ARS website. This one simple extra step

can reap benefits for our organization. A link to the ARStore is available on the 'links' page of our website and every purchase made through this site provides a small percentage back to the ARS.

We hope you plan to attend our fun Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 9th, and we look forward to seeing you there around 5 PM. Don't forget to let Claudia know! Until next month, we wish everyone a safe and happy holiday season!

Rhodo Questions

...by Nadine Boudreau

Bernie Guyader was this month Feature Educational Speaker, and as always made learning fun. He covered three of the questions he is most often asked.

Colour—The best time to purchase a Rhodo for its blossom colour is of course to buy it in bloom. There are so many shades, depth and hues of blossoms, how can a sales person describe the colour other than basic 'deep red' 'orange red', etc. Going to botanical public gardens, or visiting your local Rhododendron grower will give you names of Rhodos that are in bloom that you would like to acquire.

Do Deer Like It?—Bernie says he doesn't know how to speak deer, so he doesn't know for sure. Just remember that deer are browsers and will take a bite of anything they are near, and the fawns taste buds are evolving to liking many plants that typically deer would have avoided in the past.

How Big Will It Grow?—Do your research, read the tag, ask your seller or refer to the Greer's Guide on Rhododendrons. Remember though, the size listed will be what the plant grows to in 10 years, but of course they keep growing. So you need to know how big you want the Rhodo to grow in your spot chosen. Look to the three basic classifications of plant size:

Mini ----- Annual Growth ¼ - ½ inches x 10 years
= approx. 5 inches

Dwarf ---- Annual Growth 4 - 6 inches x 10 years
= approx. 4 feet

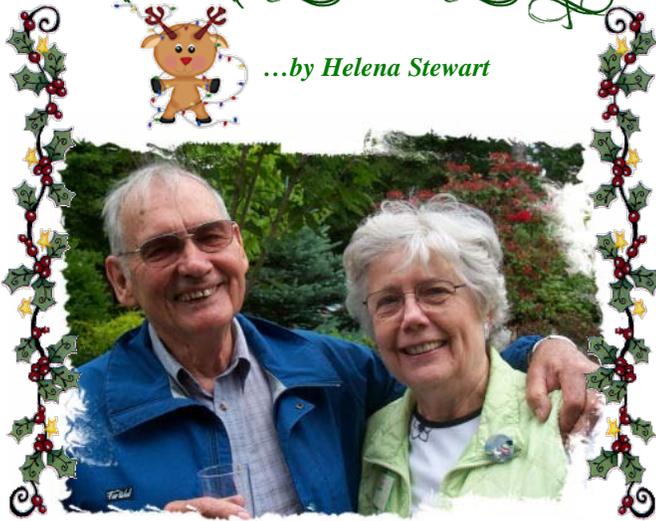
Standard Annual Growth 6 inches+ x 10 years
(using 8" growth) = approx. 6 feet

Look at the new growth, or the previous year's growth on the stem, this will give you a guide as to what to expect, remembering that the nursery stock is grown in optimum conditions; in a home garden they might be leggier especially if they are looking for more light. In my garden I like to choose the Mini and Dwarf Rhododendrons, that way I can collect lots of different varieties, makes for more interest in bloom, lengthens season bloom time, adds foliage variation, and height and depth interest. Besides I always have to have room for one more Rhododendron!

Member Profile

Bernie and Gloria Guyader

...by Helena Stewart



In 1997 Arundhati Roy wrote *The God of Small Things*, a Booker-prize winning novel that described how small things in life affect people's behaviour and their lives. While Bernie Guyader might not call himself a god, small things have certainly been part of his life.

First of all there are the tiny perfect alpine plants that pepper the flowing garden all around the front and back of the Guyader's home—at one point, there were hundreds (maybe thousands) in his life when they owned Alpine Meadows nursery for five or six years. Bernie's love for small plants (especially Gentians and Lewisias) evolved from a keenness for hiking where he could admire alpiners in their natural environment. The jump into growing and eventually selling them was sparked by his father-in-law who was president of the Alpine Club. It's a small thing (but diplomatic) to show interest in your father-in-law's passions.

More small things: Bernie went to a presentation on creating bonsai and found himself intrigued with the idea of shaping and pruning trees to keep them compact. After the lecture, he said to himself... "I can do that!" "Working with bonsai," says Bernie "is like having a baby. You have to look after them all the time. If you don't they die."

Bernie was born and grew up in Chatham, New Brunswick, a town that waxed and waned with economic circumstances (at its peak in 1961 it had a population of 8,600). "I grew up on a farm in a small town but I just wanted to get away," says Bernie. "At home, all I did was just look after the cows." He managed to escape to Montreal in 1950 and get a job in a print shop. "In those days, the thing to do was to get a job and learn a trade." The print shop, however, did not hold his interest any more than the cows in Chatham did.

Enter the Air force and the beginning of real change—first a job as a technician flying on North Stars out of Dorval. Being in the Royal Canadian Air Force meant wearing a uniform and that just happened to bring about the biggest change of all. One night, a lovely young woman named Gloria (who was born and grew up in Montreal) happened to join a group of friends for an evening of square dancing at the YWCA when in walked four airmen all decked out in their glorious uniforms. And, as the saying goes, "the rest is history." Gloria and Bernie were married in 1955. "The funny thing," says Bernie with a chuckle "is that I *never* went off base in my uniform, but I did that night." A small decision that made all the difference.

During the Air Force years, Gloria cared for their three kids and then took on a series of jobs—working in daycare, as a teacher's aide for ten years and then at Glacierview Lodge. After retiring from "jobs," she became an active volunteer—taking people to their medical appointments.

In 1977 Bernie left the Air Force and answered a newspaper ad for a job as a computer technician in Elk Falls; from there he moved to the Comox Valley and a job with the school district. Since retirement in 1992, he's had the alpine nursery, done some landscape maintenance, spent time trout fishing and paddling his canoe and found time to get involved leading local Cubs and Scouts. It was here he met Harry Wright and got involved with rhododendrons.

At NIRS meetings, you may have noticed the friendly rivalry between Bernie and Dick Bonney during "Show and Tell". It's just one more small thing, but a hallmark of the close friendship that has spanned more than two decades of membership in NIRS.

Tidbits

Milner Gardens Christmas Magic

Dec 5 - 7, Dec 12 - 14, Dec 17 - 21, 2014

5:00pm to 8:30pm, admission by donation.

Festival of lights and music in the Garden. Santa will be here!

The Gardens will be lit up with thousands of Christmas lights. The Milner House is decorated in old fashioned Christmas splendour, where volunteers from the local library delight children and parents alike with storytelling, and a variety of local musicians perform seasonal music. Tea Room, outdoor refreshments stand and Gift shops will be open. All entry donations support the garden. Although there are thousands of Christmas lights, we suggest you bring a flashlight. For more info please visit www.milnergardens.org

The Qualicum Beach Seedy Saturday is coming around again on February 7th, 2015

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Sidney-By-The-Sea - Highlight Speakers



Harold Greer



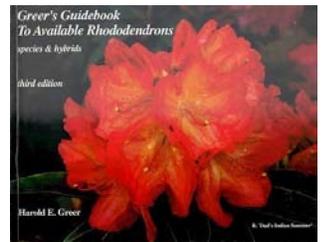
Recognized as a rhododendron authority, Harold Greer will be speaking about "The West, Hybrids and Hybridizers" on Saturday morning, May 9th at the 2015 70th Annual ARS Convention in Sidney, BC.

Harold Greer, along with his wife Nancy, owned Greer Gardens in Eugene, Oregon. He is past president of the American Rhododendron Society, and served with the board of directors for over 25 years. He also holds the title of being the youngest person to ever serve as president. That was in 1987, so you know he has aged a bit.

Back in the 1950's, Harold and Nancy Greer developed what became the world famous "Greer Gardens" on their 14 acre property a couple of miles north of Eugene, Oregon. Growing perennials, trees and shrubs, in addition to thousands of rhododendron varieties, their business shipped plants year-round all over the world.

Reaching retirement age, with no children to continue their legacy, they have recently closed their business and the property is planned for development within a few years. It is one of the largest undeveloped parcels of land in north Eugene. Under the present concept, 6 acres will be used for an assisted living center and the remaining 8 acres dedicated to single family homes on small lots.

Harold Greer is recognized internationally as a rhododendron expert. He was the organizing founder of the Western Regional Conference 33 years ago. He is recipient of the American Rhododendron Society Gold Medal, plus two Bronze medals. Harold has contributed enormously to the world of rhododendrons through his books, plants, service and dedication. He is an experienced photographer and his pictures have been published in many books and publications, including the cover of the Smithsonian magazine. His name is most recognized for his book "Greer's Guide to Rhododendrons" considered by many as the bible on Rhododendrons.



A Few Greer Hybrids



R. 'Trude Webster'



R. 'Grand Slam'



R. 'Perfectly Pink'



R. 'Very Berry'



R. 'Plum Beautiful'



R. 'Platinum Pearl'

Our Favourite Holiday RECIPES

Frothy Egg Nog *(Noni Godfrey)*

6 eggs, separated 4 Litres (3 quarts) COLD milk
 1 ½ C sugar 500 ml COLD Whipping Cream
 2 tsp vanilla nutmeg

In very large bowl....whisk egg yolks, add 1 Cup of the sugar, vanilla and then slowly start to add in the milk.

In a separate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff, and then fold into the milk mixture.

In another separate bowl, beat the whipping cream until stiff, and then fold this into milk mixture.

Keep in the fridge and mix or shake before each use, sprinkle top with nutmeg when serving.

Note: I use two of the four litre plastic jugs to store the egg nog in the fridge, then just shake when serving.

Christmas Melting Moments Cookies

¼ C Brown Sugar ½ C shortening
 ½ C butter (or all shortening) 1 large egg, beaten
 1¾ C flour ½ tsp baking soda
 ½ tsp salt ½ tsp cream of tartar
 1 tsp vanilla

Cream butter and shortening until smooth; add sugar and eggs and beat well. Sift and mix in dry ingredients. Take a spoonful of this batter, roll in oatmeal and press with fork and bake 350° F oven for about 8-10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen 2" cookies.

Christmas Morning Wife Saver

16 slices bread (remove crust) 1 tsp dry mustard
 slices of back bacon (or ham) ¼ C minced onion
 slices of sharp cheddar cheese 6 eggs
 ¼ C green pepper finely chopped ½ tsp salt
 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce ½ tsp pepper
 3 C milk with dash of Tabasco ¼ lb butter
 Special K or Corn Flakes

In a 9" x 13" buttered, glass baking dish put 8 pieces of bread. Add pieces to cover dish entirely. Cover bread with thin slices of bacon or ham. Lay slices of cheddar cheese on top of bacon or ham. Then cover with slices of bread (to make like sandwich).

In a bowl, beat eggs, salt, pepper. To egg mixture add dry mustard, onion, green pepper, Worcestershire sauce, milk & Tabasco. Pour over sandwich. Cover and let stand in fridge over night.

In morning melt the ¼ pound butter, pour over top and then cover with Special K or Corn Flakes. Bake uncovered for 1 hour at 350°F. Let stand for 10 min. before serving.

Serve with fresh fruit, if desired. I also leave out the green peppers, that's how we like it.

Bacardi Rum Bundt Cake

(Diana Scott)

Cake

1 C chopped, toasted pecans or walnuts
 1 18-1/2 ounce cake mix (yellow or ...)
 1 1-3/4 ounce (4-serving size) instant vanilla pudding mix
 4 eggs 1/2 C cold milk
 1/2 C vegetable oil 1/2 C Bacardi dark rum

Glaze

1/2 C butter 1/4 C water
 1 C sugar 1/2 C Bacardi dark rum

Preparation:

Cake: Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease and flour 12-cup Bundt pan. Sprinkle nuts on bottom of pan. Combine all cake ingredients. Beat for 2 minutes on high with electric mixer. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for 1 hour (40 minutes in my convection oven...). Cool in pan. Invert on serving plate. Prick top with fork. Drizzle glaze over top of cake. Use brush or spoon to put extra dripping back on cake.

Glaze: Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in water and sugar. Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in rum. Note: The rum will cause steam. Be careful not to burn yourself.

Chunky Toblerone Shortbread

(Chris Aldred)

2 C butter, softened 1 C berry or super-fine sugar
 3 ½ C flour ½ C cornstarch
 2 bars (100 gr. each) Toblerone Swiss Milk Chocolate, chopped
 3 Tbsp sifted icing sugar

Preheat oven to 350°F. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on high until light and fluffy. Combine flour and cornstarch. Gradually add to butter mixture, beating until well blended. Stir in chocolate chunks. Drop by heaping tablespoonsful onto ungreased baking sheet about 1 inch apart.

Bake: 20 – 25 min. or until lightly browned. Cool 5 mins on baking sheet. Sprinkle with icing sugar. Remove to wire racks and cool completely. Makes approx 4 doz cookies.

'Tis the season to be
JOLLY!

Until Next Month
 Noni