

FUCHSIA FLASH

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

HOWDY!

Now is the time of year for fuchsia lovers to show their best effort, to be proud of what they have learned at club meetings by entering their club shows. The flower loving public has no clue how we pinch to encourage more blooms, how we turn our plants daily to encourage even growth, why we fertilize regularly to encourage new growth. Be proud of your efforts and enter your plants in a category of choice and show visitors how beautiful fuchsias can look. The fuchsia plant can and will configure more ways for viewing than any other plant variety. They can stand tall, they can trail, they can bush, they can form rings, and bonsais.

Get excited about your fuchsias and invite relatives, friends, and neighbors to club shows. Show them your excitement and encourage them to join in the fun and the clubs. We must reach outside our fuchsia circles to new future fuchsia club members. Talk to your hairdresser, grocer, doctor, lawyer, candlestick maker and ask them to become a fuchsia lover and grower. Becoming a fuchsia club member is very cost effective, for fifteen dollars a family can get a wealth of knowledge about fuchsias and other sundery plants, food recipes to knock your socks off and friendship you cannot afford to buy. Reach out and recruit.

Bob Anderson
NWFS President

THIS and THAT

During the past 10+ years there have been a number of changes made to the Flash – most notably changing from a monthly to bi-monthly newsletter. It has changed from a strictly hardcover newsletter to one available on-line, and It is also available on the NWFS website. We have enjoyed reading from many, many contributors over the years some of whom have hung up their pens for other pursuits but many of whom are still with us either part time or full time. Thank you's and kudo's go to Jay Seigel, Jack Lamb, Arthur Phillips, Nancy Clark, Salli Dahl, Ron Herzog, Verna Berger, Joan Hampton, Sharon Miller, Ron Monnier and Wanabe. I know the list isn't complete. But thanks also to those I missed.

As you may have probably surmised it is time for Sydney and me to also hang up our pens and pass the reins on to get new life and new direction for the Flash. So this is our last issue as we turn over the task to Claudia Attebery.

Claudia is President of the Greater Seattle Fuchsia Society and has been in and around the fuchsia world for a number of years. We wish her the best of luck and hope and really know that you will give her the support shown us.

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FUTURE FUCHSIA FUN

July 31st	Greater Seattle Judged Show, Hiram Chittenden (Ballard) Locks, Seattle Sat. 10-5
August 1	Greater Seattle Judged Show, Hiram Chittenden (Ballard) Locks, Seattle Sat. 10-5
August 7 & 8	North Cascades Blossom display, Stanwood Camano Fair Sat 9-9 Sun 9-5
August 11 thru 17	North Cascades Judged Show - Skagit County Fair Grounds
August 14 & 15	Sno-King & Pilchuck Sale & Judged Show-Country Village, 23720 Bothell Everett Hwy, Sat 9-5: Sun 12-5
August 14 & 15	Puyallup & Tahoma Judged Show, Watson's Greenhouses, 6211 Pioneer Way East, Puyallup, Sat 9-5: Sun 10-3
August 21-22nd	Eastside Sale & Show, Bellevue Botanical Garden, 12001 Main St, Bellevue, 10-4
August 28	Northwest Fuchsia Society Judged Show, Hiram Chittenden (Ballard) Locks, Seattle, Sat 10-5
October 30th	NWFS Annual Meeting, CUH, University of Washington, Seattle, 11-3

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THE HARDIES

What a year! With the weather changes, there have been some strange occurrences with the hardies. I checked at home and at Fort Borst Park to see which plants did not make it through the winter in both gardens. Of course some died for reasons other than weather-- mole hunting dogs being primary at my house. (I don't know whether to yell at the dog or praise him.)

Since 'In Bloom in June' is my guide for the starred hardies, that was the first thing I looked for: *F. bracteata* is blooming like it means it. However, there aren't many others that are really in bloom yet. Buds, yes, a couple of blossoms and healthy plants, but like everything else, about 2-3 weeks behind.

IN BLOOM IN JUNE- pretty much: 'Phyllis', 'Mrs. WP Wood', 'Whiteknight's Pearl', 'Whiteknight's Blush', 'Diana Wright' (F. m "alba's" babies), 'Thompsonii', 'Little Beauty', 'Gracilis', 'Flash' (mine died at home), 'Whiteknight's Amethyst', 'Floribelle', 'Globosa', 'Exmore Woods', 'Lechlade Magician', *F. magellanica*, SW 1 (but not SW 3 yet, and it was up first!), 'Riccartoni', 'Little Lettuce Leaves' 'Aurea' and 'Longipedunculata'. No surprises here. The hybrids are all crosses from Section Quelusia, particularly *F. magellanica*.

Then there is a whole group that are up but not ready to bloom. I was surprised that 'Dark Eyes' and its sports are happily growing as are other doubles like 'Garden News', 'Red Shadows' and 'Anna'. They are so busy growing vigorously that the blossoms will come later, but that's usual.

Last month I cautioned for patience, and it did pay off for some here, but we still have to hang in there. 'Pink Rain' seemed to die in both gardens, but when I dug it up to replace it, I saw white roots. I plant next to the ones I think are just reluctant in case a replacement is needed for a favorite fuchsia. [That way, if it makes it, then I have two!] There are some other fuchsias now (beginning of July) peeking up, poor little things. You have to admire their tenacity.

Lost in both gardens- that is, apparently lost: 'Hermiena', 'Fuchsiade 88', 'Ariel', 'Flying Cloud', 'Clashing Beauty', 'Golden Herald', 'Island Sunset', 'Juella', 'Beacon Rosa', 'Enstone', 'Dying Embers', 'Dodo', 'Santa Claus', 'Joan Cooper', both Galfreys, 'Hanna', 'Hanna Weiss', 'Voodoo,' 'Ken Fellows', some enclandra hybrids and "ups" like 'Erecta Novelty', 'Alison Ewart', 'Countess of Aberdeen', (It has been in the ground for about 10 years!)..., sports of 'Margaret' ('Edith' and 'Remembrance', although 'Margaret' is fine.) How about in YOUR garden or club garden?

There are also some examples of tenacity above and beyond the call: 'Gracilis' and 'Floribelle' were dug up two years ago- too many red over purples I decided. 'Firecracker' (the *F. x magellanica*) and 'Silver Queen' were dug up or 3 or 4 years ago. Guess what? They decided there weren't enough red over purples.

CLUB GARDEN LISTS

About your **club garden lists**, the point of gathering all of the lists in one place is with preservation in mind. For example, I lost 'Edith' but have no replacement so I've been looking for it. (So far no dice.) About August or September I'll return your list so that you can add or delete, which will keep it updated and give you a copy of what is where.

The second thing I'll do is check for spelling errors. How important is that? Well, in some cases, vital to you getting the fuchsia you want. For example, do you have 'Greetje', 'Guurtje', 'Grietja', or 'Grietje'? How about 'Genii', 'Gina', 'Ginia' or 'Genni'? And 'Lycioides' or *F. lycioides*? All are apparently different fuchsias. Paying attention to spelling is an annoyance, but it is one of the reasons that we have so much confusion with names, and that is REALLY annoying.

Another value in keeping these lists maintained is to try to help you identify some unknowns although the best and easiest way is to bring or send some blossoms, buds, and leaves to a NW meeting. What better group to eyeball your Unknowns?

In the Northwest and other similar climates, where would you go to find a list of hardies or of fuchsias that can live through a cold winter AND freeze any gall mite hitchhiking on them? Yep, that's another reason to maintain these lists.

ARTHUR SAY'S:

by Arthur Phillips

Here in the UK according to the newspapers, we have had our driest start to the year since 1926. It certainly did not seem like it during April and the early part of May. But we certainly have had no appreciable rain through June and the beginning of July. I do not know whether these conditions are responsible but I have noticed a marked intensity of colour in many of the fuchsia blooms in our collection. Those standing out being in the main the darker colours, the reds purples and the blues. Those especially being noticed are: "David George" a big red and purple double from our friend the late John Robson. "Rohees Leada" a very showy aubergine with splashes of pink marbling with this cultivar being particularly showy this year. The other one which seems to have changed remarkably from last year and we are trying to do comparisons with the blooms to last years photographs, is one of Nancy's own hybrids which only has a label saying "E" at the moment. This being a rather spectacular cross between "Golden Girl" and "Annabel". We have now passed this cultivar out to other growers to evaluate, but we think it has distinct possibilities for a release.

The recent weather conditions have brought the hardy fuchsias along with a flourish in our front garden (yard). One that is doing particularly well and we were not sure if it would be hardy in the Northern hemisphere is another of our friend John Robson's raisings. "Little Jenny" this is its third year out in the garden and it has survived one of our coldest winters for many years this year. It has put on quite a large amount of growth being quite a substantial bush, and it is covered in a profusion of tiny little blooms. Another cultivar that has survived our cruel winter, which surprised me, is "Carmel Blue". I had never considered this plant as a Hardy Fuchsia. But it has certainly survived this its second winter. The one plant in the garden that is causing us some concern is our plant of "Olympic Sunset" this was some how accidentally broken off at ground level in late Fall, and it is the only plant we have of this cultivar. As I write there does not seem to be any signs of life from the root stock and the broken section had been too long from the root system to get any viable cutting material although we tried.

Two plants that never cease to amaze me are a plant of "Wind Happer" and a plant of "Julie Horton". They are planted in two plastic wall boxes hanging on the side of the house, they have now been there through two winters with no attention apart from the occasional watering and they grow on and are at this moment coming into bloom. They have no protection during the winter and live in a virtual wind tunnel between our house and the neighbour's fence. Yet they survive.

Because we took a holiday (vacation) in early spring and the weather even then for the UK was pretty warm, I set up additional automatic watering systems in two more of the greenhouses, and have left them in operation since returning. The results of the plants getting a set amount of water every day seems to have had quite a beneficial effect. I seem to have bigger better plants this year than I have had for a considerable time. If I can get my timing right and get them to flower for the Malvern Autumn Show, then we should have quite a creditable display, although this show is the last weekend in September. Time seems to be flying by. It is only two weeks before the crazy round of fuchsia shows begins seeing us Judges criss-crossing the country judging shows. My first show sees me going down into South Wales to judge the Neath Fuchsia Society Show and my last Judging being the Malvern Autumn Show last week in September.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

by Joan Hampton

In the Eardrop of the B.C. Fuchsia and Begonia Society, July 2010, are several articles on ways to get ready for their show that was held July 23rd. If you've never been to their show, make plans for next year! It's always beautiful. There is also a great article on Watering and Feeding by John V. Porter "All About Fuchsias" which goes on to define the NPK in fertilizers and touches on some of the organic products such as Maxicrop and Kelp saying that they are not actually fertilizers but do act as stimulants and help provide resistance to pests and disease. www.bcfuchsiasociety.com

The Valley Cascade of the Valley Fuchsias and Geranium Club, July 2010, also gives information about their show coming up on August 7th. There is a little article on Fuchsia Rust – another remedy. The recipe comes from Elaine Baldwin of New Zealand, but originally came from the South African Fuchsia Society but came to us via the Taffeta Bow Times Newsletter, August 2005: 1 tablespoon Vinegar, 1 tablespoon Ammonia, 1 tablespoon Sugar, a few drops of detergent. Mix into 5 liters of water, use as required, the mixture keeps. www.icangarden.com

From the Belgium society, in Fuchsiaantje, 3d trimester 2010, several pictures, one showing wooden shoes painted in a fuchsia pattern. They are organizing a coach trip to the Dutch Circle of Fuchsia's "friendly friendship day on September 11th, on the grounds of the University of Utrecht. There is a sequel to Venus Victrix (one of my favorite fuchsias, but hard to find, and harder yet to grow!) www.devlaamsefuchsia vrienden.be

From Norsk Fuchsia Selskap, August 2010 issue, (Norway) is their beautiful, color publication with Turkish Delight on the front cover, Minirose is on the back cover, and several color pictures throughout. There is a list of their members throughout Norway, obviously a large membership. www.fuchsiaselskapet.no

From Sweden, "Svenska Fuchsiasällskapet" Sommar 2010 bulletin: "23 people went from Stockholm to Norrköping on a winter's day with volcanic ash over our heads – but we did not see it." . . . There were about 30 people at the meeting and there are plans for a new local society. "Agneta Westin's Venus Victrix cutting died at the beginning of May . . . the first ever fuchsia with white tube and sepals (1840) (See above!) And another note about using aspirin: When you bring home new plants, spray them with an aspirin solution every three weeks to keep pest and disease at bay and encourage natural growth. Dissolve one aspirin in one tablespoon apple cider vinegar. Mix with about 4 liters of water. Spray the plants with the mixture. www.fuchsiasallskapet.se

Sweden also sent the "Fuchsiana 2010" bulletin that is on fuchsia lore with many pictures and cross stitch patterns. There are pictures of postage stamps, vases, light fixtures, etc. and some lovely handwork done in the 1880's.

The BFS Fuchsia Annual, 72d Edition 2010, is filled with fuchsia articles and color pictures of people and fuchsias! They held their Annual General Meeting the end of March, and conducted a significant amount of business there. And like many groups here, are looking for officers. Each year they have a black and white line drawing of fuchsias which are given to children to color in with the child naming which fuchsia they colored, as well as their name and age. The results are generally published sometime next winter and are very imaginative! www.thebfs.org.uk

Thanks to those of you who have changed your mailing of your bulletins to my address. I hope the others will do so soon. We will be closing our P.O. Box. Please change your mailings from Northwest Fuchsia Society, P.O. Box 33071, Seattle, WA 98133-0071 to my address: Joan Hampton, 12735 1st Avenue NW, Seattle, WA 98177-4221.

THE STORY OF BUSHY THE FUCHSIA PART 5:

by Arthur Phillips

The weather had really improved; I had been going out to the shade house on my daily visits for several days now. It will not be too long before we are left out all day. I am beginning to feel quite strong with all of the fresh air. But I am certainly starting to feel very constricted in this five inch pot, there is not much room to push out my roots, I am certainly not getting my full intake of my beloved nitrogen.

The man came along one day and lifted me up turning me one way then another twisting me up and down. Then he puts me down and says, "This one is growing really well, but I do not think I have enough time to grow him on for a six inch pot, but it won't be long before he is in flower. I wonder if I can chance him in an early show."

A show! Yes I remember now. I was put in a van along with other fuchsias then taken out and handled by some strangers. Then lots more people came to look at me with a lot of oohs and ahs.

With all of this restricted room in this blessed pot, I had stopped growing my side shoots and those prissy blasted flowers had started to form again, I suppose that they thought that I was going to die and they had better put in an appearance to reproduce me. Don't they know that I cannot be truly reproduced from seed, only from cuttings? I am not one of those Specie fuchsias, although I thought that I was a very fine specimen.

Well shortly after some of the first flowers had started to open, the man came and took all of the open flowers and the big buds off leaving me with a covering of buds. In doing so the man said with a little trepidation in his voice. "I hope now the weather holds good and we have enough sunshine to help these little buds open." Well the weather held good and two weeks later we were off to our first show of the new season. There were not too many of us in the van and the journey was not to far. Then after getting me out of the van, putting me in a nice clean pot and fussing around lifting all of the blooms out, removing any damaged ones and any dead or fallen leaves. He left me sitting all alone. Then a strange person came and checked the size of my pot etc. Shortly after that two more strange people came back with the previous strange person picking me up twisting me around looking at my flowers, then putting me back down. A few minutes later they were back again for another quick look at me. The one saying to other "first here then?" the other person saying "yes, no problem with that; where do we go for second and third though?" It would seem that I had done fairly well for after the strange person had put out the red card they came back with another one. When the man came back to see me he said "well blow me we have won Best in Show"

The summer was long and we did several trips in the van, each time we came home he just cut off all of my flowers, and two weeks later we were off again. Although I won several red cards I did not again win a best in show award, I came close with a runner up best in show when I was staged with two of my cousins in what I heard the man say was a three pot class.

Well after a very busy and exiting summer having so many strange people looking at me, some I think even judging me, I was beginning to look and feel quite jaded. The man put me out in the shade house after my last show, and gave me just a little drink of plain water, none of my favorite nitrogen. And he left me alone for quite a few days, by this time my leaves were starting to turn a little crisp and drop off.

Then one day the man came to me, stripped off all my leaves and cut back about two thirds of the branches I had grown this year, also cutting out any weak ones, and cleared all the debris off the pot, cleaned off my compost, pruned my roots removing any dead ones. He put me back into a smaller pot, gave me a drink of water, again none of my favorite nitrogen, and took me and put me under the bench. Under the bench! I ask you after all of my efforts! Under the bench in the greenhouse, saying, "You have a good rest and we hope for great things next year". I look around me before going to sleep and saw several of my cousins from our trips to the shows were also there. What plans had our man for us now?

To be continued perhaps!

NEW FUCHSIA BOOK and a REPRINT of an older one

by Salli Dahl

The sequel to Wildly Seeking Fuchsias- the History of the Fuchsia in America, titled STILL Wildly Seeking... (OK, I couldn't think of anything else.) is ready for PRE-ORDERING. Somewhere in this *Flash* is the information on how to pre-order. The book is primarily in COLOR, adding about 500 new photos to the original 265, thanks to the help I've received from fuchsia fans.

In trying to collect photos, I was astounded at how many American cultivars have not been pictured anywhere and how many seem to no longer be available. In addition, there are several here but not in Europe and vice-versa.

Second, prices for color copies are down and the original book, 2nd. Edition, will also be re-printed for those who didn't get a copy. The prices are only slightly above cost- just in case.

The deadline to order is FIRM.

Friday, September 10, ready for the convention! Pre-order individually or by groups. That worked well on the first one.

After this, I will still collect any photos of American cultivars that I can find. If you notice one, take a photo and send it on. Can't you just see the Addendum: "Here's 10 American Cultivars We Missed", and then "STILL 10 More... we Missed" followed by "Another 10 More..."

NORTH CASCADE FUCHSIA SOCIETY

by Rich Wessen

Despite a challenging spring for the fuchsias, our club has enjoyed fellowship and learning at our meetings. Will Gibbs taught us about shapes and forms so we could begin our work on our project plant, Billy. Members are to grow them in any shape they chose, and bring them to the fair in August. Ann Tanner shared her personal tips for growing plants so they will look well at show time, and Doug and John from American Gardens told of new gardening trends for 2010.

In July, Diane Erickson from the Master Gardeners of Skagit County will give us an update of pests and diseases. This will be followed by a very busy month of August. We will have a blossom display at the Stanwood-Camano fair, and we will have a large display at the Skagit County Fair, including a blossom display, a judged show, and a plant display. Then we will be able to relax at our annual picnic hosted by the Rock's on August 22nd.

THIS AND THAT

As shown on the calendar on page 2 we are entering the season of shows. This is the time that we show off our bragging rights and visit as many shows of other clubs to see what others are bragging about and increase our knowledge to our use. Remember that the NWFS Show in Seattle is an open show and any member can show there. If you need an entry form it is available on-line.

The same can be a part of your experience at the upcoming Convention in Oregon. The camaraderie between fellow fuchsiaholics that you see only at these get togethers cannot be quantified by any stretch of the imagination. The Oregon Fuchsia Society has put together a group of seminars and Garden Walks that is awe inspiring. How about that Sunday Brunch at a Winery. Join your fellow fuchsia lovers from the North, South, East and West at this great event. More information can be found on pages 9 and 10.

On page 11 will be found a reminder and instructions on the Photo Contest to be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting on October 30th at the Center for Urban Horticulture at the University of Washington.

~Northwest Fuchsia Society Annual Show - Update~
Saturday - August 28th, 2010
Hiram Chittenden Locks
3015 NW 54th Street
Seattle, WA 98117

Hi All~

I'm your show chair this year and in being such thought I'd best warn you upfront. This is my first time as show chair and I guarantee you, I'm going to make mistakes, so please be gentle and bear with me. Praise the lord that Bob Anderson is co-chair! Anyway, I thought I'd update you as to where we stand and pass along a few reminders. We have the date, time and place, but there are the areas in which we need help and who to contact. As a matter of fact, the more help we have the less the load on all.

CLERKS~ Jackie & George Lyons; 425-885-2107; j_g_lyons@msn.com

- If you have any interest in becoming a judge or just want to know what they're looking for when they judge your plant, clerking is a great way to gain knowledge.

GREETERS~ Debbie Metzger; 425-888-3639; debbiemetzger@comcast.net (note the "a" - Debbie a)

- Welcome visitors, hand out flyers and "People's Choice" ballots
- Do a little "membership" arm twisting

BLOSSOM/INFORMATION TABLE~ JoAnne Dailey; 206-362-9509; woolflower@gmail.com

- Members are requested to bring labeled blossoms day of the show
- Fill glasses with water & Place labels
- Hand out flyers and "People's Choice" ballots (refer to above re: arm twisting)
- Take names and addresses of those interested in joining a society in their area
- Have extra pencils & paper for visitor use

MISTING, WATERING, PICK-UP~ OPEN POSITION - Call me if you want the job. CA

- Water & mist plants - pick up spent blossoms

A Few Things to Remember About Entering the Show~

- This is a one day show ~ Entry forms are due Saturday, August 21st
- If you must scratch a plant, notify the entry clerk before 4pm Friday the 27th
- Plants may be brought in on Friday the 27th, 3-7pm ~ All plants & cut material must be in place by 9:30am Saturday
- Judging begins at 10:00am sharp on Saturday, August 28th

I'll do my best to answer your questions. Let's hope for good weather and a great turnout. Happy growing my friends.

Claudia Attebery

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OFS CONVENTION 2010 -- REGISTRATION FORM

Web address: www.oregonfuchsiasociety.com

Please register by August 15, 2010 No refunds after August 31, 2010.

Send form and check to: Elsie Deatherage, 1106 NE 100 Ave, Vancouver, WA 98664, (360)-254-7252

Please submit one form for each person attending. Please print so we get your information correct! Thanks.

Name: _____
Address: _____ PO Box _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Country: _____
E Mail: _____ Telephone: _____

- May we print your name & address on our attendee roster? Yes No
Do you need information for your camper or motor home? Yes No
Do you have any special needs for which we can provide? Yes No
Will you need handicapped assistance during the tours? Yes No

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 2010

Registration 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm
Fuchsia Lore Meeting 7:00 pm
Species Society Meeting 6:00 pm

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 2010

- \$10.00 Daily Registration (required for Friday's events)
\$20.00 Vendor 6 foot table (one time charge for entire convention)
Seminar
Seminar
\$22.00 LUNCH: Deli Buffet: Soup, Salads, Vegetables, Meats, Cheeses, Breads & Croissants, Dessert
\$20.00 TOUR-Small Eclectic Garden, Medium-sized Garden, Fuchsia Display Garden in Washington Park
\$28.00 DINNER: Mediterranean Buffet of: Greek & Cous Cous Salads, Spanikopita, Carbonera, Pasta, Spice-Rubbed Chicken, Italian Meatballs, Breads, and Desserts
Dinner Speaker: Barbara Blossom "Garden Bloopers"

SATURDAY OCTOBER 2, 2010

- \$10.00 Daily registration (required for Saturday's events)
Seminar
Seminar
\$22.00 LUNCH: (select one entrée below)
roasted pork tenderloin Chicken Saltimbocca Vegetarian
\$20.00 TOUR-Small, Medium, and Large Residential Gardens
President's Reception
DINNER: (Select one option and cost from list below)
\$40.00 Grilled Filet Mignon \$35.00 Stuffed Sole \$35.00 Grilled Eggplant
Dinner Program: Raffle Winners, Basket Winners, Door Prize Drawings

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2010

- \$35.00 Bus Trip and Sunday Brunch at Orchard Heights Winery, Salem, Oregon
Made to order omelets, pasta bar, waffles, soups, salads, fruit, cheeses, yummy chocolates

CONVENTION SHIRT \$20.00 Pre-convention \$25.00 At convention Available in men's & women's sizes.
Maroon polo shirt with convention logo in sizes M, LG, XL (for 2XL and 3XL, prices \$22.00 pre-, \$27.00 at convention)

\$ _____ Total Make checks payable to OFS CONVENTION 2010

NWFS PHOTO CONTEST 2010

This contest is open to all members of the Northwest Fuchsia Society. All photographs entered must have been taken personally by the member and not previously submitted to any NWFS Photo Contest.

This is a photo contest. The “most beautiful”, “cutest”, or “most popular or unusual” variety is not relevant. The judge(s) will be looking for the quality of the photograph including composition, exposure, sharpness, color fidelity, lighting, background, etc.

All photos submitted will become the permanent property of NWFS to be used for display on the website and in other outreach situations.

Classes

1. Double blossom(s), one variety. Foliage and buds may be included.
2. Single blossom(s), one variety. Foliage and buds may be included. Semi-doubles will be classified as singles.
3. Tryphilla types, encliandras, and species.
4. Fuchsia garden – depicts fuchsias growing in the ground.
5. Miscellaneous. Photos which do not fall into any of the above classes. This would include digitally enhanced photos, fuchsias in containers, fuchsias with hummingbirds, butterflies, etc. Also artistic interpretations or creative arrangements or themes.

Rules

1. Photos must be entered as 4x6 prints, with no border. Any type of camera.
2. A limit of 12 photos per exhibitor will be allowed and may be entered among the five classes as you wish. All may be entered in one class or distributed among all the classes but you may not enter more than 3 photos (must be different poses) of the same variety in any one class. (A couple may enter jointly but each such entry will count as one entry for each person, e.g. Joe and Jean enter 5 photos jointly; they may each enter only 7 additional photos as individual exhibitors.)
3. The following information must be written on a separate piece of paper taped to the back of each photo entry:
 - a. Class number and variety name – “unknown” or “please name” will not be accepted.
 - b. Exhibitor’s name, address, and telephone number.
 - c. Type of camera and film used.
4. Photographs will be judged by a local photographer or photography club, and all photos submitted will be displayed at the 2010 NWFS Annual Meeting.
5. Prizes will be awarded for First, Second and Third in each class. There will also be a People’s Choice prize, determined by ballots from those attending the Annual Meeting.
6. All photos must be mailed to Ann Tanner, 18915 Cascade Ridge Court, Mount Vernon, WA 98274 and RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 15, 2010.

Questions????? Call Ann Tanner at 360-428-3668.

We had 67 entries last year from 11 different exhibitors (only one gentleman though – come on guys, you can do it too!) with extremely high quality and a wonderful range of varieties, and interpretations. We’re looking forward to even more entries this year – get those cameras dusted off and clicking!



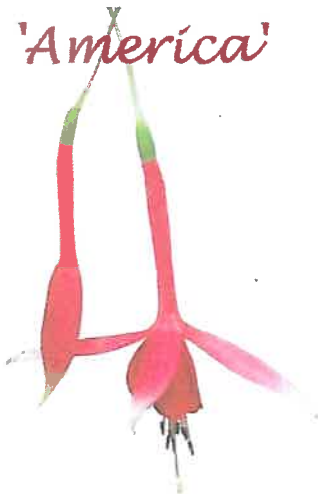
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DEADLINE to pre-order: **Friday, September 10, 2010.**

NORTHWEST FUCHSIA SOCIETY BOARD MEETING

July 15, 2010

President Bob Anderson called the meeting to order at 7:30. He welcomed the Peninsula Reps. Roll call was taken and before the middle of the meeting there were 28 members present. There was a tanker fire on I-5 so those from the south were late, but still made the effort to attend. Virginia Ferguson our Vice President visited Sno-King Fuchsia Society. The minutes were accepted as printed. Sally Williams passed out the financial report and it was accepted as printed.

HISTORIAN – Gwen Jensen brought the current scrapbook for us to see. She would like each club to select about 6 slides to be included in a slide show to be running at the Annual Meeting. Not as part of the program just to be viewed by those walking around.

SCHOLARSHIP – Sally Williams said the money for the two scholarships had been sent to the colleges. One of the recipients has indicated she will be at the Annual Meeting the other one hasn't responded.

SPRING SALE - Kevin Jones gave a report on the Plant Sale Committee Meeting. It covered security with some changes needed. Growers and some new rules for them. Display needed some updating. Sales, stating the correct way for tally's to be handled. The spring sale is April 1, 2011 at CUH.

SPECIES – Debbie Metzger reminded us of the potluck on Sunday July 18th at Lake Wilderness at noon.

ANNUAL MEETING - Claudia Attebery, Chairman, asked each club to bring a basket for the Raffle. She also handed out a picture of their main Raffle item, and some tickets for each club to sell to members. The price is \$1 each.

NWFS JUDGED SHOW – Claudia Attebery, Chairman said the information for entering is online. Please check the show schedule for more information.

The nominating committee of Will Gibbs and George Lyons announced the following: President Virginia Ferguson, Vice President Kevin Jones, Corresponding Secretary Donna Fellows, Sally Williams Treasurer, and Recording Secretary Jackie Lyons.

Joan Hampton will be writing a column for the Flash. It will be about the clubs and what they are doing. Each club should send a copy of their newsletter to Joan. If it is on e-mail fine or if not please send a hard copy. She will use this information to write her column.

Salli Dahl is writing a second book. This one is on American cultivars. It will be about 80 pages and will be mostly pictures, and the history of fuchsias in Oregon. The price is \$22. She is having another printing of her first book also, price is \$30. There is a September 10th deadline for ordering. This may be done individually or as a club. The books will be ready to be picked up at the Oregon Convention the end of September.

Kevin Jones will be having a Bloom Festival at Jordan Nursery on September 25, 2010.

The next meeting will be in Seattle on September 16th, at 7:30pm. Refreshments will be provided by Greater Seattle and Eastside.

Meeting adjourned
Respectfully submitted,
Jackie Lyons, Secretary

MEMBER SOCIETIES

EASTSIDE FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Evergreen Court
900 124th Ave NE
Bellevue WA 98005
Third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Reps: George & Jackie Lyons, Debbie Metzger

Conrad Olsen, Pres.
7315-79th Ave SE
Snohomish WA 98290
425-220-7378
cnropsn@aol.com

FUCHSIA FANCIERS

Borst Park, Centralia
West of I-5 off @ Exit 82
Centralia WA 98531
Second Monday, 7 p.m.
Reps: Salli Dahl, Ken Gronert

Ken Gronert, Pres.
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Rochester, WA 98579
360-273-7145
kenfuchsia@comcast.net

GREATER SEATTLE FUCHSIA SOCIETY

St. Paul's Church of Christ
NW 65th & 12th NW
Seattle WA
Second Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Frances Underwood, Bob Anderson, Gwen Jensen

Claudia Attebery, Pres.
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Seattle WA 98107
206-789-0615
gattebery@comcast.net

LAKE BAY FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Key Center Library
Key Center WA
Seattle WA
First Thursday, 7p.m.
Reps: Ken Crocker, Sharon Miller

Ginnie Aardal
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gindickaardal@yahoo.com

NORTH CASCADES FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Creekside Retirement Community
400 Gilkey Road
Burlington WA
Third Monday, 7 p.m.
Reps: Gloria McDonald, Betty Peary, Shirley Rock

Rich Wessen, Pres.
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Bow WA 98532
360-766-6850
rwesen@hotmail.com

NORTH OLYMPIC FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Paradise Restaurant
Sequim WA
Fourth Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Chuck Milliman, Pres.
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Sequim WA 98382
360-766-6850
milliman@olypen.com

OLYMPIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Schmidt Mansion
330 Schmidt Place
Tumwater WA
First Monday, 7 p.m.
Reps: Jackie Crossman, Dorothy & John McMann

Mike Wilson, Pres.
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Olympia WA 98501
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PENINSULA FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Clearbrook Inn
12295 Schold Road Place NW
Silverdale WA
Third Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Reps: Jay Siegel

Donna Gearms
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360-830-5856
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PILCHUCK FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Marysville Library
Marysville WA
Second Thursday, 7 p.m.
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Diane Woodward, Pres.
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Everett WA 98201
425-252-6215
dlw48@comcast.net

PUGET SOUND FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Seaview United Methodist Church
4620 SW Graham Street
West Seattle WA
Fourth Saturday 10 a.m.
Reps: Irene Bergum, Dan Winchester

Janet Dillow, Pres.
4743-51st Place
Seattle WA 98116
206-938-2284
janetdillow@hotmail.com

PUYALLUP VALLEY FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Puyallup Valley Library
324 S Meridian
Puyallup WA 98371
First Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Reps: Henri & Renae Carney, Sally Wifp

Margie Brubaker, Pres.
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Milton WA 98116
253-896-0700
mlb2347@aol.com

SNO-KING FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Good Shepard Church
6915 196th SW
Lynwood Wa
First Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Reps: Sally Williams, Pat Arndt, Ted Koval

Sally Williams, Pres.
11822-31st Place NE
Seattle WA
sally.williams@comcast.net

TAHOMA FUCHSIA SOCIETY

Lakewood Presbyterian Church
8601 104th Street SW
Lakewood WA 98498
Fourth Monday, 7 p.m.
Reps: Mary Best, Virginia Ferguson

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SOUTHWEST PORTLAND FUCHSIA CLUB

Edgewood Down Retirement Home
7799 SW Scholls Ferry Rd
Beaberton OR 97008-6055
Second Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

Clearance Berger, Pres
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Beaverton OR 97008
swportlandfuchsia.org

NORTHWEST FUCHSIA HYBRIDIZERS' SOCIETY


Contact Salli Dahl dahlhouse@q.com

NW FUCHSIA LORE COLLECTORS CLUB

Meets at various member homes
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Seattle WA 98177-4221
206-362-3713
joanfuchsia@comcast.net

WESTERN FUCHSIA SPECIES SOCIETY

Meets 4 times a year at various member homes.
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