Welcome to the final issue of the Rose Herald for 2018.

It has been a very successful year, and a memorable one. Thanks to all of you who participated in the Rose Show in June, the summer meetings at our members’ rose gardens, the September “Show Us Your Roses” celebration, and the final annual dinner meeting this month.

It will be a very good meeting with Lynn Schafer from the Spokane Rose Society as the program feature for the evening. If you haven’t signed up yet, please contact Jo Angelos—586-0857. It will be a potluck dinner at the auditorium of the Benton PUD in Kennewick (on the corner of 10th Avenue and HWY 395). We’ll be starting to set up the dinner table at 6:00 p.m. and will eat as soon as everything is ready. Our business meeting will be short but will include an installation of officers for 2019.

Also, a few of our members plan to attend the annual Pacific Northwest District ARS Fall Conference at the Red Lion Jantzen Beach in Portland, Oregon the first weekend in November: Nov. 2-4. I have attended the Fall Conference each year for the past several years and have always learned a lot about our rose hobby. It is not only informative, but fun. I highly recommend it for even the beginning rose grower. There will be something for all levels of rose growers.

The days are shortening, the temperatures are cooling (below average, actually), and the roses are giving a last burst of growth and color display. What a beautiful time of the year. By the end of this month we will probably have our first frost, and the winter months will soon follow. I trust that you are preparing your roses for their winter rest. It doesn’t take much, but a little mulching and final watering. It is not recommended that we give our roses a pruning before winter, because they are still transferring the nutrients from the leaves and stems to the root system in reserve for Spring. In the past I have done some winter pruning, but only after we have had a few severe frosts, and all the leaves have fallen from the canes. Then, I only prune to prevent the wind from rocking the canes and breaking them off at the crown. I prune the larger bushes to about waist-high. The Climbers are tied to their trellises, so I don’t bother with them, and I don’t bother the Miniatures as well.

So, with that, I’ll give my final invitation to everyone to come to the October meeting and enjoy the dinner.

Harlow Young
Ten of us met at Harlow Young’s home for our September meeting. The August Minutes were approved as printed in the Rose Herald. A signup sheet for potluck dishes for next month’s meeting at the Kennewick PUD Building was passed around.

The list of nominees for next year’s offices was read and voted in. They will be installed next month.

- President Harlow Young
- Vice-President Richard Kerkof
- Secretary Cyndy Sharer
- Treasurer Bob Louie
- Membership/Newsletter Distribution Katie Henderson
- Rose Herald Co-Editors appointed and still willing to serve, Jo Angelos and Norma Boswell

JoAnn Brehm will have rose photo cards available for sale at next month’s meeting.

JoAnn passed around registration forms for the PNW District Fall Conference to be held at the Red Lion Jantzen Beach in Portland, Oregon November 2-4th. As in years past, members were asked to consider donating money or items for the silent auction baskets. Rose items, bird items and wine have always been popular. Harlow donated a box with a beautiful gold-toned spade and clipper set. Cyndy gave a wooden box that could hold a dried arrangement or ... beautiful rose cards!

The business portion of the meeting ended and we enjoyed discussing the roses brought by the members while enjoying cookies and coffee.

Respectfully submitted,
Cyndy Sharer
The final Tri-City Rose Society meeting of 2018 will be a Potluck Dinner for everyone to contribute to and enjoy. Some of the greatest cooks in the Tri-Cities are members of our society. Each year they bring their best to the table!

The prep work will begin at 1 p.m. on the 22nd at the Benton PUD. (See driving directions on p. 1.) Volunteers will set up tables, spread tablecloths, and place centerpieces for the evening meal. If you would like to help with set up, contact Jolene Angelos—586-0857. There was a food sign up sheet at the September meeting, but it was just a start—so if you would like to bring a main dish, salad or dessert, please call Jolene at 586-0857. It would be a shame if everyone brought dessert! (Hmmm...maybe it wouldn’t be such a bad thing!)

The doors will be open at 6 p.m., the meal will start at 6:30 p.m., and the business meeting and featured speaker will take the stage as soon as the meal concludes. Installation of our 2019 officers by Norma Boswell will start the business portion of the meeting. Then JoAnn Brehm will report on the PNW District Fundraiser for the Fall Conference. (See page 4 for a list of desired donations as well as photos of the impressive donations we have already received.)

Thank you, JoAnn, for being the hands, feet and head of the PNW District donations on behalf of our society! Each year JoAnn puts together lovely baskets that are absolutely necessary for the District budget. As you probably know, our District runs on volunteer contributions. Nobody “shakes us down.” We share what we have with open hearts. Our gift baskets, and our individual gifts to the bidding tables are widely appreciated blessings. It’s fun to watch the excitement mount!

We wish you could all take part in the excitement at the Fall District Conference in Portland. At least, you can come to the Benton PUD and keep the ball rolling!

**Lynn Schafer will be our featured speaker at the October 22 Potluck Dinner.**

Lynn has prepared a brand new presentation just for us, entitled “Roses and Me.” You will enjoy her quick sense of humor.

Mitchie Moe named the prolific mauve MiniFlora rose “Lynn” in 2009 to honor Lynn Schafer.

Lynn is from Latah, Washington. She joined the Spokane Rose Society in 1978, became editor in 1981, was elected Pacific Northwest District Director in 1991 (serving 6 years) and became an ARS Regional Director afterwards (serving 3 years). At national meetings for 12 years she transcribed Minutes for the American Rose Society. She is a Master Consulting Rosarian and Outstanding District Judge. She proudly wears an ARS Silver Medal, a special award given for outstanding service.

Last month Norma Boswell wrote, “When Lynn retires this year as Chair of the Pacific Northwest District Nominating Committee, she will be a prime candidate for the Lifetime Achievement Award.”

Retirees as vibrant, likable and funny as Lynn are highly valued. Lynn says she doesn’t do rose arrangements…but you would smile with delight to see the gorgeous, huge bouquets she makes for her church. She reads regularly to seniors in an assisted living community. Their hearing loss is not a problem for her. Her strong voice carries and never drops off. And, of course, Lynn’s family is beautiful, starting with her retired husband Gary and proceeding through two more generations.

Don’t miss this opportunity to see, hear and feel the magic of Lynn Schafer!
‘Tis the season of Gifting - Donations Welcomed! by JoAnn Brehm

Here we go, supporting our PNW District, which in turn provides us educational programs and trains Judges and Consulting Rosarians who impart their knowledge. We have an opportunity in the Fall of each year to pay back. You have one more opportunity at the October Dinner to donate new or gently used items of interest, or even checks or cash!

Things are coming in. At the last meeting, Cyndy Sharer donated a rustic wood box by a famous artist, Jane Carroll, that is selling on eBay for $40! Harlow Young donated a gold trowel and bypass clippers with wooden handles set in a wooden box.

The Brehms are donating a handmade Garden Trug by a Master Gardener of Tri-Cities, a knitted hat and scarf set for gardening in the cool weather, handmade cards, maybe some older arrangement containers if I can let go, etc. The TCRS also decided to add a few of our Rose Cards.

We need other things to fill the garden trug or the silent auction table, anything gardening or rose related:
- Garden books, other books that are good reads,
- Garden or cute chachkies of any kind,
- Wine (How is this rose or garden related, you ask? After a hard day’s work in the garden, sit back and sip a glass and enjoy!)

YOU BRING IT; WE WILL TAKE IT AND TIE A PRETTY BOW AROUND IT!

Registration Deadline—Oct. 26th—Red Lion on the River
(located in Jantzen Beach Oregon, on the Columbia River)

A block of rooms has been reserved for us at the Red Lion. Do not wait to reserve yours. The link is https://book.passkey.com/go/rose2018 for rooms $129-$139.

Regular District Meeting, Luncheon and Breaks (Saturday)
1. ______________________________________________ $45
2. ______________________________________________ $45

Arrangement Seminar (Friday Evening, 7-9 PM)
1. ______________________________________________ $20 (to help cover the cost of the room)
2. ______________________________________________ $20 (to help cover the cost of the room)

Horticulture Judging Audit (on Sunday)
1. ______________________________________________ $20 (to help cover the cost of the room)
2. ______________________________________________ $20 (to help cover the cost of the room)

Consulting Rosarian Seminar/School (on Sunday)
1. ______________________________________________ $20 (bring a $10 check to the ARS for the exam fee)
2. ______________________________________________ $20 (bring a $10 check to the ARS for the exam fee)

Consulting Rosarian Audit (on Sunday)
1. ______________________________________________ $20 (to help cover the cost of the room)
2. ______________________________________________ $20 (to help cover the cost of the room)

For A list of the featured speakers see the September, 2018 issue of the Rose Herald.

Please make your check for the total amount, (payable to: Pacific NW District – ARS). Send this registration form or a facsimile, along with payment to:

BEAGE KILEY
2218 VISTA AVE SE
OLYMPIA, WA 98501-3829
Ellie—a 2018 Rose Herald Visitor,—Has a “Rosy” Year by Jo Angelos

One of the familiar faces in this year's Rose Herald has been this 4-yr old who has given me a chance to look at a few things with a different perspective, purpose and pleasure. May this article give you some joy and encourage you to always, always, Stop and smell the roses!

This little girl has been my sidekick many days during the past year and never once has she said she was too hot, too cold, too tired to do the jobs we were doing that day. She’s a trooper and always ready to work in the yard and garden—and see what is there and why it is there (she learned earwigs have NO value in our garden and are considered “bad bugs”).

Ellie's first appearance began in January with “Can You Dig It?” - our composting story. Since we had a mild winter and the ground wasn't frozen—we began our “dig and drop” method of composting. This little girl spent the year rescuing every fruit and vegetable scrap from her house to “feed the worms.” She was certain we would have “vegetables in the Spring” and I skirted her idea by telling her we are just helping the soil—not planting seeds that will grow. In May when I saw things “sprouting” in our compost area, I thought they resembled cucumbers with those two first leaves, I let the growth continue to see what we would end up with, and to my surprise—a pumpkin patch! Big orange ones and every color scheme for the decorative pumpkins—meanwhile we moved our composting area.

In February her family expanded and her joy for life reached an even higher level. She adores this little sister, Allette Joy, and can’t wait for her to get big enough to enjoy the outdoors and all it has to offer!

As we worked our way toward summer, we had our “red wiggler” worms (which were provided by Cindy Morris at a TCRS meeting the previous year). Ellie helped work through the soil, check out the worms and put them into a larger container with sufficient food, shredded paper and moisture. I made reference to the castings as the worms’ “poop.” As we finished the project she asked if we could give them a new home “without all the poop?”

She and her brother, Levin, had entries in our 70th Annual Rose Show this year and was thrilled with her blue ribbon. She is eager to do it next year and with the help and guidance from Harlow Young, she learned all about starting a rose from a cutting. The photos below show her listening to the demonstration, seeing the rose in Harlow’s yard and viewing her rose after 6 weeks in the ground! Harlow assured me it won’t have flowers on it for the show next year—but she is certain it will and after the pumpkin patch scenario, I’m not doubting her!

Her love of life doesn’t stop in the garden, she packs cats all day long and they run to her! She was determined to hold and fly a neighbor’s owl—and she did! And egg gathering in the chicken coop was “easy peasy.”
PREVENT ARTHROPOCALYPSE *

The beneficial flying insects of summer - native bees, bumblebees, moths, butterflies, ladybugs, lovebugs, mayflies and fireflies - are becoming less abundant. University of Illinois entomologist May Berenbaum, who stated the problem dramatically when she gave us the word arthropocalypse, is one of many scientists focused on the worsening ecology of the U.S.A.

Beneficial insects are crucial to as much as 80% of what we eat.

One study estimated a 14% decline in ladybugs in the United States and Canada from 1987 to 2006. (Ironically, insect pests like mosquitoes, disease-carrying ticks, cockroaches, and aphids that attack roses and other valuable crops are doing just fine.)

Experts in entomology are blaming habitat loss, insecticide use, the killing of native weeds, single-crop agriculture, invasive species, light pollution, highway traffic and climate change.

To Doug Tallamy, two of these causes stand out...our war on weeds, and large farms planted with the same few crops.

RESTORE HABITAT

In 2000, Tallamy moved into a rural area between Philadelphia and Baltimore and planted his 10 acres with native plants. Now he has 861 species of moths and 54 species of breeding birds that feed on insects.

The state of Maryland is in a three-year experiment to see if planting bee-friendly native wildflowers helps.

GET RID OF SOME LAWN

University of Maryland entomology researcher Lisa Kuder says “turf is basically like a desert” that doesn’t attract flying insects.

In the Tri-Cities, we all have turf, but we crave more roses. Some of us live in planned communities that require grass to remain untouched between homes. One answer to community covenant restrictions on a small property where grass is required might be to bite off just a bit of turf, and create a small new rose bed. Native wildflowers could be planted nearby.

Note: new roses don’t have to be Hybrid Teas with many petals and closed centers. Roses with fewer petals have open centers that are very attractive to bees collecting pollen.

KEEP SOME WEEDS

The thought of keeping weeds in the garden goes against all my training. But here’s the thing. Most insects in the garden are beneficial, and they need shelter from climate extremes. I’ll limit my weed pulling this Fall/Winter to the tallest, widest invaders. I’m discarding my earlier plan of “weed baking” under heavy plastic.

GIVE WATER IF NEEDED

Summer and Fall have been hotter and dryer than usual. Be ready to carry water to the roses after irrigation is shut off. This attention is needed until the ground freezes. Give no more fertilizer. Late growth will be too tender to survive.

* Arthropocalypse and many other facts above are found in an article by Seth Borenstein, Associated Press, in the Tri-City Herald, Saturday, September 22, 2018, p. 1B: “Bye- bye bugs? Scientists fear beneficial insects declining."
Rosa spinosissima, or Rosa pimpinellifolia, whose name means, “the most spiny,” is a species of rose covered all over in abundant prickles of differing sizes. In some varieties, the peduncles are covered up to the buds, and others have buds covered with small thin prickles. Literature even states that the seeds inside the hips are often inedible because their little “hairs” on the seed coating cause irritation to the mouth and intestinal tract.

This rose species is commonly referred to as the Burnet rose or the Scots Rose. It is native to much of Europe, Asia, and even northern Africa. It is a very hardy species, growing close to the ground in places most other rose species find unsatisfactory: on coastal sand dunes, limestone outcroppings, and grassy coastal cliffs. When established, it spreads into a thicket of about four feet tall by suckering over a wide area. The blooms of the native species are usually single creamy-white to light pink and up to two inches across borne on short stalks in early spring. It has small leaves divided into seven to nine leaflets. Its hips are uniquely dark purple to almost black, while most other wild roses have red or scarlet hips.

Graham Stuart Thomas writes of them in The Graham Stuart Thomas Rose Book: “It is of course their floral display that has been the main attraction to gardeners through the centuries. They are nearly as prolific of their flowers as they are of their leaves and prickles. A bush in full flower is a wonderful sight, the wiry shoots bending under the weight of the blossoms, and the whole creating a brilliant effect....”

The Burnet name came from the Salad Burnet which is also a member of the Rosaceae family, distantly related to what we know as “roses.” Salad burnet (Poterium sanguisorba) is a leafy herb, with leaves that resemble those of the spinosissima rose, yet without all the prickles.

The Scots rose name came from these roses growing along the coast of Scotland, and the fact that in the early 1700s the emblem of the white wild rose became a symbol of Scotland, celebrated in song and poetry when Charles Edward Stuart, or “Bonnie Prince Charlie” (1720-1788), picked one of these blooms and pinned it to his hat. The “white cockade” as it came to be known, became a Scottish symbol for the troops of the Scottish Highlands, the Jacobites, who wore the symbol on their hats as a gesture of unity. Each year since, June 10th is celebrated in Scotland as White Rose Day!

Robert Burns, widely regarded as the national poet of Scotland, wrote “My Love Was Born in Aberdeen” with the following stanzas:

My love was born in Aberdeen,
The bonniest lad that e’er was seen,
But now he makes our hearts fu’ sad,
He takes the Field wi’ his White Cockade.
(Chorus)
O he’s a ranting, roving lad,
He is a brisk an’ a bonny lad,
Betide what may, I will be wed,
And follow the boy wi’ the White Cockade.

I’ll sell my rock, my reel, my tow,
My gude gray mare and hawkit cow;
To buy mysel’ a tartan plaid,
To follow the boy wi’ the White Cockade.
(Chorus)

Under the pen name Hugh MacDiarmid, Murray Grieve (1892 – 1978) wrote these words from “The Little White Rose”:

“The rose of all the world is not for me.
I want for my part
Only the little white rose of Scotland.
That smells sharp and sweet
And breaks the heart.”
This tough, resilient rose is the parent of many good garden hybrids which have a light, sweet fragrance. One particularly old variety with double purple-lilac flowers named ‘Mary Queen of Scots’ is said to have been brought to Scotland by Mary Stuart (1542-1587) from France in 1561. (See rose on left.)

Peter D. A. Boyd, Collections Manager for Shrewsbury Museums Service in Shrewsbury, Shropshire, England, and Representative for Northern Europe on the Heritage Rose Committee of the World Federation of Rose Societies, has written extensively about the history and hybridization using Rosa spinosissima. I read a rather large article of his found via an internet search titled “Romantic Survivors: Rosa spinosissima, Scots Roses and the North American Connection.” He started this article with a quote from Anne of Green Gables written by Lucy Maud Montgomery, referencing a spinosissima hybrid:

“I took a slip of the little white Scotch rose-bush (sic) his mother brought out from Scotland long ago: Matthew always liked those roses the best—they were so small and sweet on their thorny stems. It made me feel glad that I could plant it by his grave—as if I were doing something that must please him in taking it there to be near him. I hope he has roses like them in heaven. Perhaps the souls of all those little white roses that he has loved so many summers were all there to meet him.”

It is probable that most of the spinosissima hybrids that are grown in gardens in the United States today are from several generations of pollination. Almost all authors agree that to trace these cultivars back to their parents is nearly impossible. Many early hybrids were the result of “open pollination” whereby the bees, butterflies, and other insects moved pollen from plant to plant, creating seedlings that had many spinosissima traits, but were distinctly different from their parents. Gardeners and nurserymen of the 18th century and later were not controlling the pollination but used the seeds from open-pollinated hips to raise new hybrids. The “Burnet Double White” or “Scots Double White” that grows in my garden, for example, was taken from an established plant near the old family residence near Spokane, Washington and could be a hundred years old or more, and perhaps brought to this country from Europe in the 19th century. The date of its arrival to my family’s home was not recorded. However. I remember them growing in the front yard of our family home, framing the front porch entry, along with what I believe was ‘Harison’s Yellow’ (which have since disappeared) and large lilac bushes.

In the later 19th century and into the 20th, hybridizers began using (and continue to use) the spinosissima in their hybridizing programs to bring in desirable traits like disease resistance, hardiness to unfavorable soil conditions, and fragrance. It is estimated that by the middle part of the 19th century, there could have been more than two hundred different varieties of hybrid spinosissima roses. Shortly after this zenith, they lost popularity to the repeat blooming hybrids of other types of roses and slowly were lost to more attractive varieties. Peter Boyd noted that Shirley Hibberd in 1874 wrote in her book The Amateurs Rose Book that the spinosissima hybrids were “... all quite out of fashion.” Peter Boyd, and others, are actively searching for and cultivating old “lost” forms of spinosissima hybrids, to preserve the extensive variety that once was available.

As to the availability of these roses today, there are several commercial varieties that have a documented bloodline connected to R. spinosissima. For example, Kordes Roses, Germany developed a group of hybrids containing the “Fruhling’s” name in which spinosissima is a predominant parent.

Another double yellow hybrid using this rose as a parent is ‘Harison’s Yellow.’ This rose was developed from a cross between a hybrid spinosissima and R. foetida. It was a rose that many pioneer families carried across America in their wagons as they traveled westward. It is said that plants from this variety can be found at several sites along the Oregon Trail. Locally, there are clusters of this bush along fences, in yards, and against older homes of our Tri-Cities, Washington area. I have photographed several of them. I am puzzled, however, since some of the plants seem to be presenting a flower form that is much more fully double than the original ‘Harison’s Yellow.’ The names of these, if they are different than ‘Harison’s Yellow,’ are difficult or impossible to determine, and some may not even be named.
There is a notable example of a spinosissima hybrid in the Master Gardeners Demonstration Garden behind the Kennewick Public Library on South Union Street, a variety named ‘William III.’ It grows in the Old Garden Rose section.

Graham Stuart Thomas describes this variety as: “…very dwarf, but vigorous…. flowers being magenta-crimson changing to rich plum-colour and fading to dark lilac-pink….“ (Harlow’s photo of it is shown on left.)

I am also intrigued by the colors represented in other hybrids of spinosissima. I am considering the “Bicolor” (on the right) of unknown name.

I don’t know if I will purchase any of these last examples, but they are lovely. If you are intrigued enough to buy one or more of these, my recommendation is that you thoroughly investigate their growing habits to see if your garden can “contain” them. The spinosissima growth habit is very invasive (spreading by suckers). It can overtake its space if not regularly cultivated to control spreading. Some of the modern hybrids may not have that trait.

The ‘Burnet’s Double White’ is a feature in my garden. I really like the lightly fragrant, double white color in the spring, and the attachment to my family’s history.

**Sources:** (Most of the photos in this article came from the sources listed below.)
American Rose Society Membership and 2019 Calendars

The American Rose Society is offering a four-month trial membership for only $10 to anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the ARS. Most members are home gardeners who enjoy growing roses and want to expand their knowledge of rose culture.

Four-Month Trial Members receive:

- Free advice from Consulting Rosarians. The ARS Consulting Rosarians program connects members with expert rosarians who provide free assistance with your rose questions.
- Free or reduced garden admissions, a $25 value after just 3 uses. With the ARS Reciprocal Garden Admission program, members enjoy free or reduced admission to, and discounts at, hundreds of gardens, conservatories and arboreta nationwide.
- Free online access to five quarterly bulletins, a $45 value. Previously available by subscription only, the Mini/MiniFlora Bulletin, Old Garden Rose & Shrub Gazette, Rose Arrangers’ Bulletin, Rose Exhibitors’ Forum and Singularly Beautiful Roses are all now available online for free to all ARS members.
- Four issues of the online newsletter Roses & You, edited by Teresa Byington and full of helpful tips and tools of the rose growing trade.
- 2 issues of American Rose magazine, $16 value. The only magazine devoted exclusively to roses and rose culture, these bi-monthly, 84-page issues feature informative articles and beautiful color photography for beginners and experienced rose growers alike. View a free issue online. (In this “free issue” you can see our own “Rose Whisperer” Award of Merit on page 64!)
- Discounts of up to 30% at merchant partners. The ARS Member Benefit Partner program offers discounts at various merchants with new partners being added continuously. A four-month trial membership is valued at $86 for only $10!

Join Now!
You may complete our online form or call 1-800-637-6534.

2019 Wall Calendars Are Coming!
Reserve Yours Today. Beautiful rose photos taken by American Rose Society Members are highlighted in the NEW 2019 American Rose Society Calendar. Now you can enjoy roses all year long with the ARS ROSES wall calendar. Every month features five unique photos!

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or visit www.rose.org
Sales of this calendar benefit the American Rose Society, promoting the growth and appreciation of America’s National Floral Emblem.
Calendars sell quickly!
We will not be reordering once they’re gone.
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