President's Message

We had a great time at The Timbers Apartments' rose garden for the August meeting. We had about ten folks there who took part in either fertilizing about 230 roses or creating some beautiful arrangements using roses from their gardens. Their rose gardens are always among the best private gardens of their type in the Tri-Cities. We started about 6:30 p.m. and we worked all the way to dusk. We left four arrangements for "The Timbers" administration staff to enjoy.

Speaking for myself, it was quite an enjoyable and rewarding evening. I received an email the next day from the staff, thanking us for the beautiful arrangements. And a few days later, they sent a donation to the Tri-City Rose Society in appreciation for our work in their gardens throughout this summer. Our special thanks goes out to "The Timbers" staff for allowing us to "use" their garden for our meeting that evening.

The upcoming events should be on your calendar. The Executive Board of the Rose Society encourages your participation:

1. The September meeting is on Monday, the 24th at the PUD Building in Kennewick. We'll start the meeting at 7:00 p.m. This month's feature will be YOU! We invite you to bring beautiful roses from your personal garden and share them with the assembled group. We have enjoyed this "Show and Tell" program for the past three years. There are no competitions or classes to enter; just bring your favorite roses, unusual roses, new roses, or those that are in bloom and share them with the group.

2. October’s meeting will be our annual Pot Luck dinner on Monday, Oct. 22nd at the PUD in Kennewick; our end-of-the-season celebration. (More information about this event is on page 4.)

3. Finally, the first weekend in November is the annual Pacific Northwest District ARS Conference. Linda and I have attended this Conference for the past several years and have really enjoyed all the events; particularly the seminars and presentations on Saturday. (Actually, although Linda travels with me, she leaves me at the Conference on Saturday while she shops all day!) I encourage everyone who has an interest in learning more about roses, and who would like to mingle with rosarians from throughout the Northwest and even some from across the country. (For Registration Form and additional information, see page 4.)

Enjoy the fall rose blooms, and we'll see you at these events!

Harlow Young

Next Meeting
September 24, 2018
Benton PUD
2721 W 10th Ave
Kennewick, WA
7:00 p.m. Business Meeting & ‘Show and Tell’
(see page 2 for additional information)

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Nine members of the Tri-City Rose Society met in the park-like setting at the Timbers Apartment Complex in Richland, where we viewed approximately 300 roses. Harlow Young (photographer), left to right, Cyndy Sharer, JoAnn Brehm, Tom Morris, Norma Boswell, Richard Kerkof, and Mike and Joann Rung enjoyed the beautiful (smokeless) evening. Not pictured at right, Bob Louie: Bob is found in the photo below with the baseball hat. Some of us cut roses of many colors to supply JoAnn B., Norma B. and Joann R. enough to create four mass arrangements. The guys fertilized the rose bushes with three bags of granular fertilizer that Harlow brought with him. This is the last fertilization of the year, but we can still deadhead to encourage continued blooming.

We left the arrangements in the clubhouse for the Timbers' office staff for allowing us to spend time in their garden. There was no formal meeting, but Harlow mentioned that Weeks Nursery is advertising small, own-root roses for sale at an economical price—he will have an information sheet at the September meeting. There is a possibility that we can order exactly what we want for our own gardens, and sell the remainder at the spring rose show.

Last month's minutes were unanimously approved after the following correction was made: the roses earmarked for removal from Nancy Roy's yard will be available next spring—not this September; sorry about that!

A rose that I thought was the most beautiful of the evening was 'Cinco de Mayo,' a smoky pink floribunda.

Respectfully submitted,
Cyndy Sharer

The September 24, 2018 meeting of the TCRS will be held at the Benton PUD in Kennewick, WA at 7:00 p.m. The Benton PUD, 2721 W 10th Ave, Kennewick, WA, is located at the southeast corner of Hwy 395 and 10th Avenue.

We’ll start the meeting at 7:00 p.m. This month’s feature will be YOU! We invite you to bring beautiful roses from your personal garden and share them with the assembled group. We have enjoyed this “Show and Tell” program for the past three years. There are no competitions or classes to enter; just bring your favorite roses, unusual roses, new roses, or those that are in bloom and share them with the group.

It’s that time of year and we have nominations for the TCRS slate of officers for 2019. If elected, this month, the following Slate of Officers will be installed at the October meeting and serve in 2019.
⇒ 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

Please check out the “Silent Auction at Conference” highlighted in the pink box on page 5. JoAnn Brehm will share information on how TCRS members can help with this special event—even if you are not able to attend the conference.
Our October 22nd meeting will be our annual Pot Luck dinner at the PUD in Kennewick; this is our end-of-the-season celebration.

Since it is a pot luck, please bring a main dish, a salad or a dessert to share. We usually have about 20 folks at this meeting, so plan accordingly. There will be a clipboard sign-up sheet at the September 24th meeting.

Lynn Schafer and her husband Gary from the Spokane Rose Society have accepted our invitation, and Lynn will be our featured speaker for this evening. Lynn is a Master Consulting Rosarian, Outstanding District Judge, and past Director of the Pacific Northwest District, where she earned a Silver Medal. She also served nationally, at ARS headquarters; she took minutes at ARS Board Meetings. When she retires this year as Chair of the District Nominating Committee, she will be a prime candidate for the District’s Lifetime Achievement Award. Lynn has an unfailing sense of humor. She is one of the most entertaining speakers we can ever bring to you, and she will keep our attention during her brand new “Roses and Me” presentation.

This additional information about Lynn is taken from an article from the Northwest Rosarian by Judy Heath, Editor.

"After at least 6 years serving the Pacific Northwest District as the Prizes and Awards Chair, Lynn Schafer is turning the job over to someone else. If you have attended the Northwest District Conference any of these past 6 years, you will know that Lynn has made sure that there have always been highly deserving rose enthusiasts chosen to receive the annual awards. Many people in the district probably do not know how many offices Lynn Schafer has held in the Northwest District and the American Rose Society. She has served 6 years as the District Director after serving as the Assistant District Director. She served 3 years as the Regional Director and 12 years transcribing minutes for the American Rose Society. In addition, she served as the Roses In Review Chair for at least 6 years."

Watch for Lynn’s bio and photographs in the October issue of the Rose Herald.

Two More Pacific Northwest District Rose Friends

Jo Martin and John Moe were featured by Elena Williams on pages 90-91 of the July/August American Rose magazine.

Some of us have explored Jo’s beautiful Tacoma, WA garden and been royally pampered as house guests. At various times and in many locations we were uplifted and inspired by her magnificent rose arrangement programs. Her jovial husband Cliff cooked, carried dozens of heavy boxes, and kept us laughing. Jo is such a talented and generous designer that she has given arrangement programs all around the USA. She has been a driving force in the Tacoma Rose Society for 51 years. Jo has taught new people how to do arrangements, and she has given many schools and seminars to help them stay accredited.

John Moe is a frequent guest and speaker at the Tri-City Rose Society. He continues the hybridizing program started by his beloved Mitchie, who succumbed to cancer after registering 37 mini roses. Many of us grow and enjoy Mitchie’s miniature roses. When one of us owned the only surviving plant of ‘Ichiro’ after a wipeout in his greenhouse, John took cuttings and saved that gorgeous red specimen. Many of us grow ‘Lynn,’ the prolific pink mini named after Lynn Schafer, our October speaker. John is generous with his presentations, both in person and on the internet. He has attended 37-38 ARS National conventions.

Young and Old Learn The Technique for “Starting Roses From Cuttings”

Harlow Young opened his shop for a great learning opportunity for members of the Tri-City Rose Society on Saturday September 8, 2018.

Photos from right to left show:
- Choose a strong, healthy cane.
- Trim top and bottom to a manageable size.
- Cut the rooting end at a sharp angle.
- Scrape the outer layer in two areas above the cut end (to encourage root growth).
- Dip the rooting end in water, then a gentle coating of root boosting powder.
- Off to the garden where a pencil or small dowel makes a perfect “hole” in your tilled soil for the cane to be inserted.
- Cover with your “greenhouse” and allow for some ventilation. (Venting should be covered when the weather turns cold.)
- We prepped our roses and headed home to plant them!

Above: 4-year old Ellie makes sure it has been planted correctly and it is still in there! Below: She is ready to hit the road—she has a rose to plant!

Thank you, Harlow!
PNW District Fall Conference

November 2-4, 2018

This Fall Conference will prove to be one of the best yet!

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.

Keynote Speaker: Bob Martin, who will have been installed as ARS President the previous weekend in San Diego.

Additional Speakers: Steve McCulloch, hybridizer at Mountain Shadow Nursery.
Barbara Jensen, Founder/President of the Oregon Spirit of ’45 project, commemorating the WWII generation with roses.
Dr. Gary Ritchie, our resident scientist, speaking on the subject, “Xylem.”
John and Caroline Fredette speaking about their experience at the World Federation Convention in Copenhagen.
Rich Baer will close the afternoon with his outstanding photos.

Registration Form (Registration Deadline—Oct. 26th)

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)

♦ Please print the participant(s)’ name(s) on the registration form as you want them to appear on name tags.
♦ The Registration fee includes Saturday lunch and breaks, and is $45/person.
♦ Additional fees apply for those attending the Arrangement Seminar, the Consulting Rosarian School, and the Horticulture Judging Audit.

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

Silent Auction at Conference

Now is the time to scout around for really cool items to donate to the district silent auction. Think of something you would really like to have and bid on, rather than things you might give to a rummage sale. Estate sales frequently have interesting items. We are looking for garden items, bird items and of course rose items. Your favorite rose nursery may even be a possibility for a donation, since our meeting will be at the end of their year. These item donations from an individual or from your rose society will help offset the expenses of our wonderful weekend of rose education and reconnecting with rose friends at the Red Lion Inn. Last year the donations for the silent auction were higher than in previous years, because so many of you looked around and brought items. We encourage more of you to do this in 2018.

We also encourage your participation in bringing a Gift Basket. If you won a basket last year, it is a kind gesture to bring one this year. We also know many of our local rose societies generously bring very cool theme baskets that are very popular. All these efforts are greatly appreciated and we thank you in advance. Elena Williams
September in the Rose Garden  by Norma Boswell, Master Rosarian

ARS RENEWAL...MANY BENEFITS

My American Rose Society (ARS) membership, newly renewed through 2020, brought several items of interest to the mailbox. I received passwords and discounts to eight rose nurseries throughout the United States. (I was tempted by “Hardy, Own-Root Roses for Tough Climates.”)

Other merchandise included Mitchell Nelson’s two and three-dimensional stained glass originals (20% discount), and Tyson Weiss’s Fish in the Garden art (15% discount).

I mentioned GreenCure last month. It is a potassium bicarbonate-based fungicide designed for prevention and cure of powdery mildew, blackspot, downy mildew, blights, molds and other plant diseases. The company offers free shipping on one 8 oz. container. This product is kinder to people, pets and the environment than most others.

New to me is KeyPlex H/G, a foliar plant nutritional supplement for landscapes, fruit trees and vegetable gardens. It contains secondary and micronutrients, alpha-keto acids and humic acid. It is described as non-toxic to children and pets, biodegradable and eco-friendly. ARS members receive a discount, and the company will send $2 to the ARS.

Witherspoon Rose Culture, with offices located in Durham and Charlotte, NC, will send a free rose bush to any NEW member of the ARS (shipping and handling not included). Call 800-643-0315

With membership renewal, you will be given a free one-year subscription to either Better Homes and Gardens or Martha Stewart Living.

RESEARCH BEFORE BUYING

Experienced rose gurus like Rich Baer and Jeff Wyckoff urge us to investigate company claims before purchasing garden products. If you intend to save bees and other beneficial insects, always do your own research before buying. Because of contracts with several companies that advertise in the American Rose magazine, the ARS is obligated to keep them on the recommended list even though they may have serious drawbacks. Be suspicious of “silver bullets” and “cure-alls.”

WEED SEED CONTROL

Last month I was grinding my teeth about seeing the rose garden invaded with hundreds of weeds and their shooting seeds. Wildfire smoke and extreme heat were health hazards in August. Now it is mid-September, the heat has subsided, and light winds have moved the smoke to other places. I am wracking my brain about weed control.

First, I’ve been pulling the tallest weeds, and the flat, circular ones. That leaves millions of seeds and baby weeds. One suggestion is to lay heavy black sheets of plastic over the remainder and let the sun bake them to death. If we have more hot temperatures, I’m tempted to try the weed-baking method.

WATER

Water needs to be decreased, because of cooler temperatures, and then stopped before frost. My sprinkler system is scheduled to be turned off, and the lines blown out, on November 17. Tri-Citians receiving irrigation water must adjust to city schedules. All of us will hand-deliver water from the house when necessary.

Krystal Schmich, Rose Society of Tucson, AZ member, commented on her mushrooms (right), which look like mine. “Having mushrooms pop up beneath your hybrid teas is another sign that you have an organic garden with a healthy, living soil. Just like seeing those green lacewings flitting around the foliage.”
THREE MAGIC NUMBERS

I have thoroughly enjoyed reviewing past issues of the American Rose magazine from our Tri-City Rose Society library* for articles of interest, at least those that interest me! And then, I find some that may also be of general interest to the TCRS members. The following article is one that fits both categories. It is one that was written by Dr. John T. Dickman, a regular contributor to the American Rose in the “Beginner’s Corner” and “Questions and Answers” columns. The following is an article entitled “Three Magic Numbers” that appeared in the “Beginners Corner” section of the May 1991 issue of the American Rose. The basic format of Dr. Dickman’s article is intact, but I have taken liberties to include edits and additions that may fit our local Rose Society more specifically, and to bring parts of it up-to-date with fertilizers and pesticides available in our growing region. Harlow

Roses and rhinoceroses – a phrase that Dr. Dickman used to emphasize the fact that all living organisms, whether they be roses of the plant kingdom or rhinoceroses of the animal world, share some very important similarities. So similar is life on this earth that if just a few selected components of the DNA were switched around to alter their sequence, we might well be cabbages instead of people! Yes, the biochemistry of life processes is much the same regardless of the nature of the organism.

Consider, for example, the life processes of growth. To proceed efficiently and effectively, good growth requires good nutrition. For all the similarities in life processes, it is NUTRITION that makes the difference between the plant and animal kingdoms. Animals must EAT food; plants MANUFACTURE it. Plants, including our beloved roses, make their primary source of energy, sugar, from photosynthesis, in which carbon dioxide is taken from the air and water is taken through the roots. These substances combine chemically inside the leaves under the influence of the magical green substance, chlorophyll. Dr. Gary A. Ritchie has done a very detailed explanation of how plants do this in his book, Inside Plants. (See the resources section at the end of this article.)

Animals can’t manufacture sugars through photosynthesis. They must eat to obtain the energy they need.

LET’S FERTILIZE OUR ROSES

If roses manufacture their own food, what’s all the fuss about feeding and fertilizing? One could assume that we shouldn’t have to feed our roses if they truly make their own food. Therefore, all we have to do is water them and trust that there is enough carbon dioxide in the air and “stuff” in the soil, and let them make their own food. In one sense, this isn’t far from reality. Roses in the wild seem to have done quite well for millennia with no one fertilizing them and only the rain or other sources of water to grow.

It is true that roses, like all plants, manufacture their own basic energy---sugar. To do so, they must obtain additional nutrients from the soil. Wild roses get these through the natural decomposition of leaves and other plant litter. When we supply the needed nutrients to our modern rose hybrids, we call it “feeding,” “mulching” or “fertilizing.”

THE THREE ESSENTIAL NUTRIENTS

The three essential nutrients that roses (and all plants) need in relatively large quantities are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium. They are common chemical elements in great abundance and they are usually referred to by their chemical symbols: N, P, and K respectively. The sugars that roses manufacture do not contain these elements. Yet, these are extremely important elements in the growth and productivity of bush and bloom because they are an integral part of the enzymes and other substances that make all the plant’s chemical reactions work, and thus make life possible. If we did not supply these elements by way of fertilizers, our roses would probably survive just like their cousins the wild roses through natural processes mentioned above. Our modern hybrid varieties will not perform anywhere near their potential unless we add these elements to the soil as part of a regular feeding program.

Dr. Dickman reminded the readers that a newly planted rose bush should not be given granular fertilizer until there is evidence that the plant is well established as evidenced by new leaf growth. Likewise, when established plants begin to grow in the spring, it is an indication that the plant will happily respond to being fertilized.
All commercial fertilizers carry a label on the package declaring the percentage of nutrient elements. The label takes the form of three numbers separated by hyphens. For example, a label declaring “12-12-12” or “24-3-3” or “8-12-6” is stating the percentages, by weight, of nitrogen (N), Phosphorus (P) and Potassium (K). Rosarians, when referring to these, speak of the “N-P-K analysis.” These represent the number of pounds of each element in 100 pounds of the fertilizer. For example, a fertilizer labeled as “16-16-16” (which is a commonly-available mixture from our garden centers) means that with each 100 pounds of product, 48 pounds are made up of these three elements.

So, what constitutes the other 52 pounds? Some of it may contain “micro nutrients”, such as Magnesium (Mg), Sulfur (S), Boron (B), Iron (Fe), Manganese (Mn), Calcium (Ca), Molybdenum (Mo), Zinc (Z), and perhaps others. But the total percentage of these is not very high, so there remains a lot of inert “filler” materials. The “filler” includes inert materials (not particularly beneficial but probably not detrimental to plants) added in the manufacturing process to “pelletize” or “granulate” the material. Some “filler” materials are soil conditioners to help break up compacted soil, and some of these are designed to dilute the fertilizer to a usable strength. Slow-release fertilizers have coatings around the granules or pellets which dissolve in the soil at different rates, thereby releasing the fertilizing elements over a long period of time rather than all at once. “Filler” materials are probably not declared on the package. The label will instruct the gardener how much fertilizer should be “fed” to each plant. Often, the label will guide the fertilizer’s use with further descriptions or recommendations.

**WHY ARE THE “BIG THREE” IMPORTANT?**

Nitrogen is a constituent element found in all proteins, nucleic acids (DNA), and enzymes of the rose bush. The most noticeable effect of it is the promotion of leaf growth and the energy-rich sugars produced in the leaves. Phosphorus promotes root growth. Just as a healthy leaf system is needed to produce sugar, a healthy root system is necessary for the plant to be able to absorb water and the nutrient elements in the soil. Potassium promotes the health of the plant’s reproductive system, which we rosarians recognize is the desired production of healthy blooms.

A general statement of the importance of each of these nutrients in their respective order on the label is: “Up, down, and all-around.” This helps us to understand that nitrogen is primarily used by the plant to manufacture foliage and “upward” growth, phosphorus is important for supporting root growth and health, and potassium has a supporting role in all functions of the plant.

**READ AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS**

If there is one caution for all rosarians, it would be to “READ THE LABEL.” Not only that, but follow the guidelines given for all products we feed and apply to our roses, both fertilizers and pesticides. The attitude “If a little is good, more is better” could be disastrous to your roses and harmful to your personal health. Therefore, follow the label for feed or application rates.

Being a Consulting Rosarian, I often recommend that rosarians have soil samples taken in the early spring, after pruning, before the plants start to grow, and before any application of fertilizers. These samples should be analyzed for a broad spectrum of soil nutrients. The soil-sample reports should indicate soil nutrients needed to bring the levels of each of the “big three” and all micro nutrients into beneficial balance. If there are questions about a product’s use or a soil analysis report, contact your local rose society’s Consulting Rosarians. They are trained to find the information about which you need clarification.

A final question remains: “How often should I apply fertilizers?” Roses are “heavy eaters,” meaning that to produce healthy foliage, strong canes and abundant blooms, an adequate and reliable source of nutrients is needed. Dr. Dickman stressed the need to start feeding the plants as soon as growth is noticed in the spring. Follow the recommendations on the label, and continue this application every four to six weeks. We also need to be aware that rosarians harvest and discard a significant amount of nutrients during pruning and deadheading throughout the growing season. All these removed nutrients must be replaced through regular balanced feeding programs. It is recommended to continue fertilizing up to a month before the first frost arrives in your agricultural zone. For our region, fertilization should stop in early to mid-September.
WHAT ABOUT THE COW AND THE CHICKEN?

Is manure a good fertilizer? The short answer is “yes.” It is the lucky rosarian who has access to a supply of well-rotted cow manure because it is great stuff. Its benefit is not due to its N-P-K analysis, because it consists only of about 0.7-0.6-0.9 or slightly higher in each category. These percentages of the “big three” are obviously low. But, food passing through the cow, which is one of nature’s most complex chemical factories, picks up an abundance of helpful bacteria that work in the soil or organic material to help liberate the soil’s essential elements. It contains important trace elements important to optimal rose growth and is a soil conditioner, which adds fibrous substances to make the soil porous and receptive to root growth.

Chicken manure, comparatively, is higher in the N-P-K percentages; about 1.6-0.9-0.4. But, it does not contain the abundance of helpful fibrous materials of cow manure. It is a very rapid-release manure, producing a quick boost to growth, and is quickly used up.

Yes, the cow is a best friend of the rosarian, but the limited availability of her beneficial byproduct makes the use of “synthetic” fertilizers a necessity. To the rosebush, one nitrogen atom is as good as the next. It neither knows nor cares whether it came from a cow, a chicken, or a commercial fertilizer.

Resources:
3. Ritchie, Gary A., Inside Plants; A Gardeners’ Guide to Plant Anatomy and Physiology, Copyright @ 2017 by Gary A. Ritchie.

* The Tri-City Rose Society Library is maintained by Michael Rung with American Rose issues dating back to 1977. Come to the meetings and find some great reading material for the cold months ahead.

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Click on the link “JOIN/RENEW” on the ARS homepage for this and many other membership options. www.rose.org

To re-join the ARS with a yearly membership, it is easy to go online and sign up. You will be able to read all the benefits that come with a yearly membership—which includes a value of over $130 for only $49.
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