

Queen's Herald



Seattle Sunrise



Crown Princess Margareta



Baronne Prevost



Julia Child

UPCOMING EVENTS

TRS November Meeting
via Zoom
November 19, 2020, 7pm

No meeting in December

TRS January 2021
Meeting
Via Zoom
Thursday, Jan 21, 7pm
Installation of Officers



TRS President
Kerry Tynes



Tacoma Rose Society

An Affiliate of the American Rose Society
Celebrating 100+ Years of Roses
Recipient of a City of Destiny Award for
Volunteer Work at the Pt. Defiance Rose Garden

TRS ZOOM MEETING ON NOVEMBER 19, 2020 7 P.M.
"Novice Perspectives on Growing Roses"
Katie Michie and Megan Laine –
Rosarians and Members of the Seattle Rose Society

Kerry Tynes: Last weekend I took down the irrigation system for my roses, cleaned all the rose beds, pruned all the rose brushes and sprayed them all with Neem oil, applied lime to the soil and mulched using Steer Grow. My roses are officially winterized! See John Moe's article about Katie and Megan's upcoming program at our next members' meeting. I hope you are able to attend.

John Moe: We are fortunate to have two new enthusiastic rosarians, Katie Michie and Megan Laine, both members of the Seattle Rose Society, share with us their thoughts of "Novice Perspectives on Growing Roses". They will discuss how they became interested in growing roses, how they use social media to engage with the international rose community, and how to get new folks interested in roses considering the changing trends in gardening. We do hope that you are able to attend. We will start our Zoom meeting at 7 p.m., and Katie and Megan's program will start shortly thereafter.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Kerry Tynes, Consulting Rosarian, Master Gardener

Hello Tacoma Rose Society Members and Friends,

I would like to thank the PNW District Director Caroline Fredette, PNW District Technology Chairman Jason Fredette and anyone else associated with the PNW District that participated in organizing this weekend's PNW District Fall Conference. I enjoyed it a lot, it was fun, educational and a good time was had by all. I have been to 4 past conferences and this one will stand out as unique for sure. Along with the roses, the costuming by Jason Fredette brought a needed Halloween

flair to the talks. I look forward to next year's PNW District Fall Conference.

This year TRS is not able to have our traditional voting process for new 2021 officers and board members. The TRS nominating committee for this year - myself, Diane Belknap 1st VP, and Sue DeRome board member - reached out to our members for nominations. Any member who was nominated received a call from one of the committee members to ask if they were interested in the position. See below the names of our members who have volunteered to serve as a TRS officer or board member for 2021. Please contact me at 253.970.5968 if you have questions or concerns. Thank you members, for offering to be on the board. Thank you Diane and Sue, for spending the time to make all the calls. Great work!

Our January 2021 in-person banquet has been canceled. We will have a Zoom program to install our new officers and board members on Thursday, January 21, 2021 at 7 p.m. We will announce the program for the meeting in the January newsletter. Barbara Lind will be sending out the Zoom link in January. I hope you all will join in to welcome our new officers.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2021 TRS OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS

The TRS nominating committee has respectfully submitted the following candidates to serve as Officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Rose Society for 2021:

OFFICERS: (One-Year Term)

President: Ron Bryan

1st Vice President and Rose Show Chair: Bruce Lind

2nd Vice President and Program Chair: John Moe

Secretary: Steve Mitchell

Treasurer: Barbara Lind

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

(Two-year term)

Noah Cornick

Malcolm Davis

Justin Williams-Ruth

(One-year term)

Ava Brock - to serve the remaining year of Keith Ripley's term

Cindy Todd - to serve the remaining year of Bruce Lind's term

Victoria O'Neill - 1 year remaining

SPECIAL ADVISORY BOARD (Permanent positions)

Gracie Baker - new

Keith Ripley - new

Continuing Members:

Jo Martin

Diane Proff

Daisy Radloff

The members listed above have accepted the positions.

Here are some "new to us" roses to dream about this winter.



'Crazy Love' is an orange blend Shrub. Large copper yellow blooms on robust shrub, foliage glossy dark green



'Enchanted Peace' is a Hybrid tea, compact, disease resistant with great fragrance.



'Firebird' is a yellow and intense red Floribunda. Compact plant habit.



'Fun in the Sun'
Fragrant apricot blend
Grandiflora. Disease
resistant, strong fragrance



'Gayle Hammond'
is a yellow blend Shrub.
Extremely disease
resistant.



'Golden Opportunity' is a
yellow climber with long
canes of 10 - 12 feet.
Moderate fruity fragrance,
very good disease
resistance

OUR WEBSITE www.tacomarosesociety.org
HAS BEEN COMPLETELY UPDATED! CHECK IT OUT!
Steve Mitchell, TRS Webmaster

TRS has a history, stretching back almost 110 years, of creating inspiring rose gardens in Tacoma. In more recent times, we've become one of the largest volunteer groups in Pt. Defiance Park with over 40 active Members helping in their Rose Garden.



This month we are adding to that history by launching a new website which has been built and designed from the ground up by the TRS in-house team of board members and your Webmaster, using much of the original content, but in a modern format using many more pictures. Some content is now in each area of the site, so you can see how all the parts connect with any device - even your smartphone.

Starting at the top navigation menu under JOIN US, COMMUNITY, MEMBERS, & POSTS - you will see a drop-down contextual menu.

*Within each, you can find the sub-page title and description:
Monthly QH as a readable blog post under NEWSLETTER
Previous QH editions are under QH ARCHIVE
The Rose Show is under ROSE SHOW (some things should just not change . . .)
TRS events are under SEASONAL EVENTS
ARS education is under ARS COURSES
2020 QH editions and other news are under TRS NEWS*

An advantage to using this post method is that our editors now have more ways of recommending related material to you, like other posts or the District Newsletter, by using categories or tags in each post for searches. The new design will also give you more visual clues to link each page to deeper content, whether it is a fresh post on our blog, another relevant page inside the site, or an outside link to the District or National site.

Our photos are now more seamlessly integrated into everything we publish, instead of treating them as separate areas below the content. Collections such as photo galleries are now embedded anywhere within our pages and post articles. The Rose Show Page lends itself to this nicely.

The image and Newsletter galleries allow you to either scroll through the images with click arrows, swipe through them on mobile devices, or to view them in an opulent full-screen mode while using your keyboard's arrow-keys to browse through them. There are no more auto-move pages, so you can read at your own pace. You can also send a copy to another of your devices for easier reading or saving in your cloud storage.

We are aware of how different this new site is from what our loyal readers have been used to. TRS owes a lot to its old site and to Gracie Baker, who built and maintained it for many years. Yet, we also realized – across all committees and teams – that the time had come to completely renew the site so it can support our expanding mission to serve you wherever you are in the world, and on whichever device you are using.

Is this all a little scary? Maybe. But be assured that everyone involved is here to help. Call or email with questions if you get frustrated. The Webmaster's door is open . . . We thank you all for your continued feedback and we hope you will enjoy the new site, contribute some articles, comment on a post or two, and come back more and more often.

ZOOMING INTO ROSE ARRANGEMENTS

Jo Martin, Master Rosarian

The autumn winds and rain are here and our rose gardens are getting ready for winter. It seems an unlikely time to be thinking of rose arrangements and designs, right? Wrong. On Friday evening Oct 30, our own Gracie Baker and Jim Sadler of Montana, PNW District Co-Chairs for Rose Arrangements, hosted an arrangement Zoom meeting. They both presented informative material for judges and others interested in rose arrangements. With the Covid19 pandemic, year 2020 has required us to do meetings differently to be safe. Their presentations included beautiful illustrations



of rose designs from previous rose shows and freshly created designs using roses picked after the freeze in Montana. Viewers were asked questions about the designs and had an opportunity to give their input.

This first Zoom Arrangement Seminar was well attended. There were many attendees from the Pacific Northwest as well as Craig Dorschel, ARS Chair of Arrangements, Diane Sommers, ARS Vice President and Carol Spiers from ARS Headquarters. This zoom meeting served as a replacement for the usual conference seminar where rose arrangement judges meet to get credits and keep updated on guideline changes in rules and new trends in rose arrangements.



'Grape Jelly' is a Floribunda with deep lavender to burgundy color petals. Bushy upright plant up to 5



'Ingrid Bergman'
Hybrid Tea, Dark red

Gracie and Jim both deserve special credit for an exceptional program illustrated by beautiful designs of traditional, modern, East Asian (formerly known as Oriental design), abstract as well as miniature and miniflora designs. Gracie discussed Recertification requirements and proposed changes to the Guidelines which will be updated soon. Jim gave solid advice for judges: read the schedule before the show, do not arrive early to showroom while exhibitors are there, judge in a timely fashion with the team, do not remake the design: refer to the elements and principles of design. In writing comments, be polite. Always put a positive comment or two with the constructive comment. Elements and Principles of design are the guidelines. Judges are reminded that in a rose show, the rose or roses are the dominant flower form used. Secondary or filler flowers are permitted, but roses must dominate. A design could have just one rose, and it would be the dominant flower used. However, this one rose would need to be of prime condition and perfection to win a top award. Roses



'Robert Bruce'
Hybrid Tea, Med Yell



'Highwire Flyer' is a hot pink Climber. Very bushy up to 6', excellent resistance to blackspot, rust and mildew.



'Painted Porcelain' is a pink blend Hybrid Tea. Glossy green foliage, mild fruity fragrance, medium to tall bush.





'Perfume Factory' is a mauve Hybrid Tea. Fragrance is strong fruity, with spices, good disease resistance



'The Petite Knock Out Rose' is the first Miniature Knock Out rose. Fire engine red, easy care, disease resistant.



'Pink Snowflakes' is a medium pink shrub. Small blooms in large clusters, very good disease resistance.

need to be named on the entry tags. (I learned years ago that if a few roses are used, they all must be named, but within a large traditional mass, the largest percentage should be named.)

All in all, this first Zoom arrangement program was a big success! Thank you, Gracie and Jim! (And we cannot forget to thank the PNWD Technology Chair Jason Fredette of the Seattle Rose Society, who navigated us through the Zoom process!)



Jo's Late October Bouquet

ASK THE CONSULTING ROSARIAN John Moe, Master Rosarian



Q – Fall pruning is one task that I really don't enjoy. There is a lot of nice healthy top growth that I hope will make it thru the winter. Do I really need to prune this much now, as I know that I am going to prune in the spring? What is the reason to do this, as it looks like a lot of work?

A – It is a tad of work, but all we are going to do now is to cut the bush down by at least one third. This new top growth will be lost anyway to winter dieback. Don't worry about the five-leaflet leaf or an outward eye – just whack them down! The objective is to shorten them so they will not rock back and forth with the winter winds that can loosen the soil around the base and break roots. We have used a hedge trimmer, which really cuts down on the time and effort. Be sure and clean up your mess! There will be some dieback regardless of what we do, which we take care of in the spring when we cut down to good wood and are concerned about the bud eyes, etc.

Q – In your program last month you mentioned we should be adding lime when getting our roses ready for winter. I have typically added lime in the spring, but why now? Wouldn't it just be wasted?

A – Not at all! Because it moves down so slowly, adding lime now will help adjust the pH to a more desirable 6 – 6.5 range in the root zone before next season's growth, so it is not wasted. When the pH of our soil is down to just above 5 (which is quite normal for the Puget Sound area), not much of our fertilizer is available to the plant. Fall and winter rains tend to leach nutrients out of the soil leaving us with even a more acidic soil, so this is a good time to add lime. If soil pH tests are offered at a spring meeting, take advantage of them and if your pH is still low add some lime then as well.

Q – After viewing your program on winterizing, I started checking the garden and do see a couple of roses that have red spots on them and another that has turned to an ugly color of gray. I remember you showing a photo, but I can't remember what it was I am looking at?

A – What you are seeing is one of the problems that we can have with the rainy cool weather we have here in the PNW. You are looking at a fungus disease called botrytis that generally lives on dying tissue. The disease affects the petals and those spots look like water spots, but are caused by the plants' reaction to the invasion of the fungus. It will leave a bloom that is still developing to not fully open as the moisture trapped between the petals rots and turns them into those ugly gray balls. Sometimes if you accidentally hit one that is highly infected it can literally explode into a mass of grayish dust that contains millions of fungal spores that can spread to other blooms. Grab your

pruners and carefully remove any highly infected bloom before it can spread its spores to other blooms and do this before you start your regular fall pruning cycle.

2020 PNW DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE VIA ZOOM **Barbara Lind, Master Rosarian**

The 2020 Fall Conference was a great success! Even though we all missed seeing all our Rose Friends in person and enjoying the fall colors while spending the weekend at a great hotel, we still had a really good time.

The attendance was great considering that it was a Zoom Meeting. On Friday night there were about 40 people and on Saturday there were about 60 people. Since Saturday was Halloween, three mysterious people also attended. They were identified as Captain America, Captain Jack Sparrow and Obi Wan Kenobi.



PNWD President Caroline Fredette arranged for an impressive and varied assemblage of speakers. PNWD Technology Chair Jason Fredette did a great job of calmly and efficiently handling the technical aspects of conducting the Zoom meetings.

The Arrangement Seminar on Friday evening was presented by Arrangement Judging Co-Chairs Gracie Baker and Jim Sadler. See Jo Martin's review in this newsletter about their excellent program.

The programs on Saturday were as follows:

Dr. Gary Ritchie, who spoke to us from Olympia, presented an excellent program on "Weeds". In addition to informing us about the enormous cost of dealing with weeds in our country, he shared photos of very familiar weeds seen in our gardens. In Gary's opinion the most efficient way of dealing with those weeds in our gardens is by clearing out the beds, adding mulch and then applying Snapshot, a pre-emergent herbicide.

Marilyn Wellan, ARS Great Garden Master Plan Coordinator, presented "Great Garden Restoration" - a tour of the many changes being made to the Rose Gardens at ARS Headquarters in Shreveport, LA. She spoke to us from the Shreveport area.

Our Keynote Speaker, Diane Sommers, ARS VicePresident, shared an excellent program "Eugene Boerner and the Floribunda Rose". She spoke to us from Milwaukee, WI. Known as "Papa Floribunda" Eugene Boerner hybridized 60 floribundas, eleven of which were given the AARS award. Many of us remember 'Gene Boerner', a rose he hybridized. But I was not familiar with his history starting in Wisconsin and being the person who brought Jackson & Perkins into the forefront of rose hybridizing and selling their roses to the general public by mail-order.

Harlow Young, Photography Contest Chair presented the winners for 2020.

Amateur Division Best in Show Winners

Second Runner Up - 'The Impressionist' by Robbie Ridenour

Fist Runner Up - 'Princess Alexandra of Kent' by Robbie Ridenour

Best in Show - 'Fired Up' by Anne Ball

Master Division Best in Show Winners

Second Runner Up - 'Bulls Eye' by Harlow Young

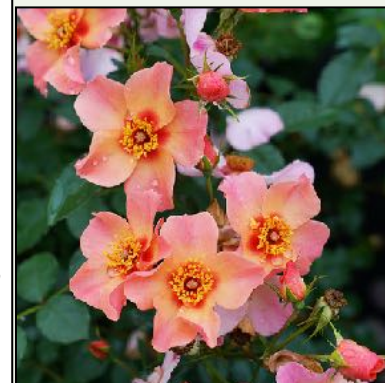
Fist Runner Up - 'Nickelodeon' by Rich Baer

Best in Show - 'Blueberry Hill' by Rich Baer

Greg Madsen, Puyallup Rose Society and TRS member was appointed as a **Master Rosarian**.



'Playful Happy Trails' is ground cover rose. Blooms are medium red with a large yellow eye. Low, trailing & spreading.



'Ringo All-Star' is a shrub with a blend of melon-orange & salmon pink blooms with a distinct cherry red eye & yellow stamens.



'Silver Lining' is mauve Floribunda with glossy green foliage & good disease resistance.

PNWD AWARDS PRESENTED

John Fredette, Seattle Rose Society was presented with the Outstanding Consulting Rosarian Award.

John Moe, Tacoma Rose Society was presented with the Outstanding Judge Award.

Gary Ritchie, Olympia Rose Society and TRS member was presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Mike Peterson, Puyallup Rose Society and TRS member was presented with the Silver Honor Medal.



'Sitting Pretty' is a pink Grandiflora with good disease resistance. Does well in a container. Medium fragrance.

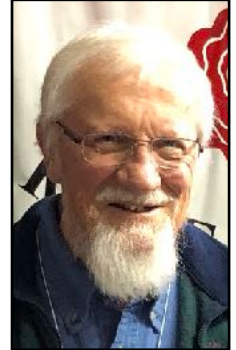


'Sunset Horizon' is a Floribunda with bright yellow petals edged with red. Excellent disease resistance.



'Sweet Mademoiselle' is a pink blend Hybrid Tea. Very fragrant, excellent disease resistance, color more vibrant in cooler temperatures.

WE CAN STILL BE THANKFUL IN 2020 **Bruce Lind, Master Rosarian**



As it began, 2020 looked like it would be a typical year except for that extra day in February. By the time that extra day was here we had reason to fear that 2020 was apt to be a year filled with unpleasant surprises and unusual events. We now know that we could not have really dreamt just how un-normal 2020 would become. We will work our way back to a New Normal. In the mean time, let me recount some things that I think we can be Thankful for. Some of this will be personal, but please bear with me as I think I have a point!

At the TRS Banquet in January I mentioned that I was scheduled to have cataract surgery very soon. I asked those who had already "been there, done that" to share their experiences. Without exception there was encouragement and the reassurance that I would be thankful after the surgery. You were right and I am thankful for those words of encouragement and the great work of my eye surgeon. TRS members support each other. Be Thankful for that!

We had a normal meeting in February, but by March 7, the scheduled day for pruning at the Pt. Defiance Rose Garden, we began to realize the need for TRS to take care and stay safe. Officially, the pruning was cancelled, but some of us went to the garden and pruned and/or talked pruning and roses with members and visitors. In retrospect this may not have been wise, but I know of no one who was infected by Covid19. We hope some were infected with "rose fever."

Our TRS meeting for March 19 had to be cancelled, and very soon after that TRS President Kerry Tynes and Debby Davenport saved the year by getting us an early start on using the Zoom app for board and general meetings. We are Thankful for that early and effective start on making it possible for us to gather and keep our rose education program alive! Nothing can replace our in-person TRS meetings, but this is what we can do now! Regular meetings via Zoom have continued and will be used until it is once again safe to gather face-to-face.

Many of us look forward to the TRS annual rose show. Thanks to the creative work done by Ron Bryan and Steve Mitchell we were able to have the TRS "Rose Show and Tell" virtual method of sharing our roses with each other and the wider world. We are Thankful for the "Can Do" spirit shown by all who participated.

This month we will be having a special Zoom program featuring two new, enthusiastic, and tech savvy rosarians. Come and learn from them on November 19! No potluck or auction this year, but be Hopeful for 2021!

Speaking of 2021, we can all be Thankful for the willingness shown by newer TRS members to volunteer to share their thoughts and talents on the TRS Board. The nominating committee of Diane Belknap, Sue DeRome, and TRS President Kerry Tynes did a great job of contacting (or attempting to contact) each TRS member to ask for suggestions for new officers and board members. We can be Thankful to those who participated and to those who will serve. Bring on 2021 - we are ready!

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Membership in the Tacoma Rose Society is open to all. TRS is a non-profit educational organization affiliated with the American Rose Society.

Meetings: the third Thursday of the months of Feb – June and Sept. – Nov. Annual banquet is in January with a picnic in August.

Dues: \$20 per household per calendar year. Check payable to the Tacoma Rose Society.

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Gloria Dei Lutheran Church
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