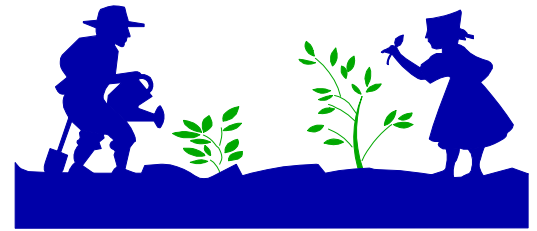


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ANNUAL POTLUCK OF CORVALLIS ROSE SOCIETY (CRS)

Please see "Mark Your Calendars" and below! No regular CRS meeting until September!

These Months in My Rose Garden: July/August

Here are some things to consider this month (though opinions may vary):

- Enjoy the roses, attend other rose shows, and visit other gardens
- Continue pruning principles while tending roses: cut stems above an outward facing leaf (future bud), cut-out diseased or crossing branches; finger-prune side buds for single bloom and center buds for sprays
- Continue spray program (black spot & mildew; watch for aphids or thrips (or bicarbonate/oil fungal treatment or spritz buds with insecticidal soap)
- Continue fertilizer program, but taper off with instant-type fertilizers so roses can use up what's in the ground before cooler weather
- Help out Mother Nature in the watering department; water, water, water!
- Continue daily cruise through the garden do the little things that become a chore if left undone

Annual Potluck: Monday, July 20, 2009 at 6:00 PM

Don't miss this summer's CRS potluck picnic. To give people a chance to get home from work and travel to the outskirts, we will plan to arrive at 6:00 PM and to eat around 6:30 PM. Please bring plates and silverware for yourself, but there is no need to bring lawn chairs or tables, Ali and Gloria have enough seating for us. Water and lemonade will be available, but also feel free to bring along your own beverage (alcoholic or non-alcoholic) to enjoy.

Rather than dividing up the alphabet and assigning dishes according to people's last name, let's continue what we did in past years; we took our chances on a reasonable balance between main dishes, salads, or desserts and it worked. If you have any questions about directions, please call **Ali** or **Gloria Sarlak** at 541.758.9190.

Driving Directions: Ali and Gloria Sarlak, 4150 Fair Acres, Corvallis, OR, 97330

- From Corvallis, take Highway 20 towards Albany
- Pass the Waldorf School and then take the 2nd right, which is NE Asbahr Ave
- Turn right on NE Fair Acres Dr.
- Arrive at 4150 Fair Acres

2010 CRS Officer Nominations

This announcement places the following names in nomination for the 2010 CRS Board of Directors. Since the September meeting is the last one for this year, the society will be asked to confirm farther in advance of January's Annual Meeting.

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Nominees:



President
Past President (incumbent)
Vice President
Treasurer
Secretary
Director (incumbent, 1 year term)
Director (2 year term)

Emery Castle
Pat O'Connor
Michael Whidett
Dina Pope
Patricia Loveland
Marie Flamme
America McMillin

The following information is about nominees who have not previously held office in the CRS.

Michael Whidett — Vice President: Some CRS member's first reaction to my candidacy for Vice President will probably be, "Mike who?" Surely I would be a more familiar name (and face) to many had I circled dates for meetings and work-parties with the same timeliness as I do the Rose Show. I am very proud to be a member of the Corvallis Rose Society and excited about the prospect of being more involved.

You probably should know that I enjoy growing all kinds of roses-there are a couple hundred here-but am particularly fond of Old Garden Roses. I was fortunate to work with Glenn Thompson at the Owen Rose Garden in Eugene who instilled a reverence for roses (and living things in general). Over the years, a number of current and former CRS members such as Lee Allen, Ken Rowe and Emery Castle have been generous with their knowledge and friendship. I find the hobby exciting and dynamic; there are always new roses to grow and new methods to try and new people to meet. One of the best lessons I have ever learned is, if you like roses there is no better place to find like-minded folks than a local rose society.

I look forward to supporting Emery and the Board in promoting the goals of the CRS; I have long felt the Corvallis community can be proud of what we do and vice versa. Our work at Avery Park, our Rose Show, and our other efforts to promote roses and rose-growing are good things! We face a number of challenges but you can be assured that I will do my best to help CRS meet them head-on.

Dina Pope— Treasurer: Hello, I'm Dina Pope. My husband, our three kids and I have enjoyed country living between Monmouth and Corvallis for the past 26 years. We have a moderate sized yard with several areas still under development. My love for roses began about 15 years ago when, along with a few of my co-workers, I had the good fortune to visit Emery Castle's rose garden. The beauty was spectacular and I was very interested in beginning my own garden. He very generously answered my questions, gave me a few bushes and sent me home to cultivate my love affair with roses. Over the years my gardens have continued to flourish and I now have 42 bushes of various varieties to care for. I thoroughly enjoy the Corvallis Rose Show each year and have enjoyed minor success with a few of my entries. I am looking forward to being more active in the Society and getting to know its' rose enthusiasts.

Patricia Loveland— Secretary: I've been a plant lover nearly all my life, Now that I'm retired from Oregon State University, where I worked as a research assistant, I have the time to spend caring for, and enjoying the many plants I've adopted —everything from annuals and miscellaneous perennials, to irises, hostas, lilies, daylilies (*Hemerocallis*), and roses. I grow over 200 daylily cultivars, and have registered and introduced some of my own, I'm presently on the board of directors of the American Daylily Society (American Hemerocallis Society), and am president of the Willamette Valley Daylily Club. A few years ago, I entered some arrangements in the CRS rose show and joined CRS, thanks to the welcome and encouragement I received from many CRS members. I presently grow around 30 roses, many of which are miniatures. I especially value my association with CRS, because it is a part of my own community.

America McMillin— Board member: Most people's first reaction when they hear my name is disbelief, quickly followed by the question how did your parents come up with that name? I was the first girl born in the Sayer family in 103 years, and was named after my great-great-grandmother America. I grew up on the family farm and the love for anything that grows came naturally to me. I graduated from OSU with a degree in Horticulture. I was one of the few graduates that started to work in their field of study. This has led me to my current job at the City of Corvallis where I am in charge of the landscaping in the Corvallis Parks Department. This includes the Avery Rose Garden. Not many people get paid to "stop and smell the roses" and I get to do it all summer long!



Cuttings from other Briar Bushes

The following, excerpted from www.ars.org, in an article entitled **Cutting Roses – Disbudding**, by Gail Trimble (gail@marinrose.org). Thanks to Alex Diaz, editor of Vancouver Rose Society’s July edition of *The Rose Bed* for the idea.



Disbudding is the practice of removing undesirable buds. It is achieved by placing the bud between thumb and index fingers and rocking it back and forth until the bud breaks off at the base. The earlier in the bud's life this is done, the easier it snaps off and the less scar that remains on the stem.

Disbudding for One-Bloom-Per Stem

For entries of one-bloom-per-stem hybrid teas and miniatures, it is essential to remove the side buds, or the entry will be disqualified.

The left photo of a miniature shows two side buds and a third side bud lower down the cane. On the right is the same miniature after disbudding all 3 side buds. The remaining bud at the top of the stem will grow larger

and give a better bloom without the competition of the side buds.

The photo on the left shows a hybrid tea → with two side buds. On the right is the remaining center bud after removing the two side buds.



Disbudding for Sprays

Disbudding for a spray is done in the opposite manner. In this case, one removes the center bud because the center bud develops more quickly and will be in the process of dying when the side buds open. If done early, the side buds will fill in the hole left by the removal of the center bud.

← In this next photo of a miniature before and after disbudding for a spray, the center bud and a lower bud were removed and three side buds remain.



In this photo of a floribunda, the center bud was again removed leaving three side buds. ↓

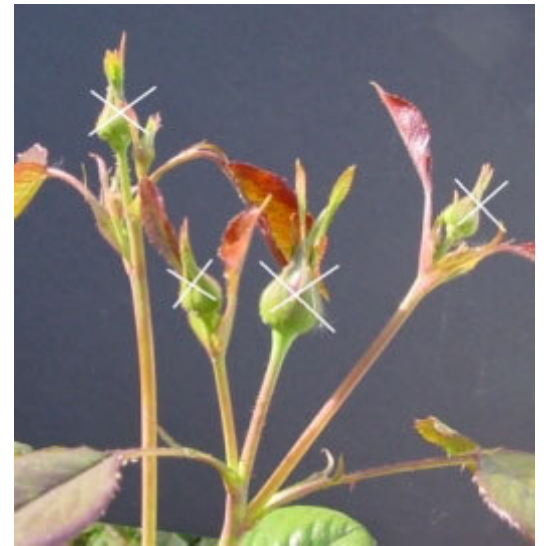


Note again that a side bud further down the cane was also removed. This bud would have developed into a flower that is much lower than the rest of the spray. →



← In this photo, there are multiple buds originating from more than one leaf axil. In this case, if you remove only the center bud, you will have a spray of 3 florets.

However, if you → remove the center bud **AND** the three center buds in the side sprays, you will end up with a spray of 6 florets. This is the desirable way to disbud a shrub such as Sally Holmes which has multiple sprays originating from multiple axils. ↑



It is not necessary to disbud many shrubs and old garden roses if the side buds enhance the exhibit. If the side buds are taller than the bloom, detract from it, or push into and distort the shape of the bloom, then a penalty is imposed.



In the photo of **Fair Bianca** to the left, the darker color side buds frame the bloom nicely.

Even if one does not exhibit, removing the side buds on hybrid teas and miniatures, and the center buds on floribundas, shrubs, and climbers will make for much more attractive blooms for both garden and vase life.

*Photo of Fair Bianca by Judy Pineda
All other photos by Gail Trimble*

Murphy's Laws of Gardening (Assembled from the GardenWeb Roses forum; excerpted from the Olympia Rose Society's April 2009 newsletter *The Clippings*, Regina Johnson, editor)

If there is a 3/4 "water line buried between rocks that the builders were too lazy to remove (!) in any given 2' area, and you drive a 3/8" solar light into the ground (or a pick, or a crowbar, or anything sharp at all), you will ALWAYS HIT THE WATER LINE. ALWAYSALWAYSALWAYS. OR, if not the water line, then the wire that powers the irrigation valves.

Sprinkler heads are always higher than the mower deck setting or the snow plow blade and will always get clipped off when you least have time to fix them, and when the garden most needs water.

Conversely, the part you need 1/2-way through the repair job is always the *only one you don't already have 10 of*.

If you take a cup of coffee to the garden, you will NEVER FINISH it because it gets cold long before you actually stop moving around weeding, pinching, and bug checking and sit down with it. And by that time, you've probably accidentally sprayed some product too close to the seat and aren't sure what the cup contains anymore anyway. or broken another sprinkler line.....if by some miracle you have actually gotten to it before it gets cold, when you lift it up to drink you will realize that it has a wasp in it.

Bucket of alfalfa tea brewing on deck - stirred and watched daily...almost ready to go...lid is tight but not leak-proof...raccoons come along, spill the bucket over. Law: when the tea is almost done, something will upset the tea pot, onto a surface that absorbs the stink.

The rose that ships labeled as a "small" bush, which you plant at the foot of a climber, mutates into a 5 x 6 bush lunging out at everything around and threatening world dominion.

"Short" climbers planted on short arbors quickly become large ramblers. Conversely, "vigorous" climbers die back to Dr Huey or pout for 5 years while nothing grows up that side of the arch! ("Hey, nice arch-- but isn't there supposed to be a plant on BOTH sides of it?")

All your best garden ideas come to you when you lay down to sleep at night, when you're too tired to get up and do anything about it or write it down. And then you can't sleep for thinking of it.

2009 Corvallis Rose Show

The CRS held its 69th annual show. The arrangement theme was "Oregon, 150 years of Natural Beauty".

69 th Annual Corvallis Rose Show (2009)			
Award #	Award Name	Grown By	Variety
1	Corvallis Hybrid Tea 5 Separate Challenge	Stan Miles	Various
2	Colorama Challenge	G & M Humphrey	Various
3	Vase of 5 Challenge	G & M Humphrey	Olympiad
4	Vase of 12 1 Variety or Mixed Challenge	Pilane L. Munidasa	Olympiad
5	Hybrid Tea Bloom Progression Challenge	Stan Miles	Selfridges
6	Floribunda Challenge	Stan Miles	Nicole, Julia Child & Evelyn Fison
7	Old Garden Rose Bouquet Challenge	Michael Whiddett	Various
8	Organically Grown Rose Challenge	Pilane L. Munidasa	Flutterbye
9	Rose Portrait Challenge	Otis L. & Shirley M. Pierce	Helen Naude'
10	Miniature Rose Bouquet Challenge	Mike & Gretchen Humphrey	Jean Kenneally
11	Miniature Bloom Progression Challenge	Otis L. & Shirley M. Pierce	Baby Boomer
12	Miniature or Mini-Flora Bloom Challenge	Shirley Pierce	Various
13	Vase of 7 Miniatures Challenge	Otis & Shirley Pierce	Various
14	Fragrance Challenge	Shirley Pierce	Neptune
15	Queen of the Show	Bernie & Mary Minton	Let Freedom Ring
16	King of the Show	Marti Olsen-Haworth	Signature
17	Princess of the Show	Emery & Betty Castle	Hot Princess
18	Best Vase of 3 Hybrid Tea	G & M Humphrey	Marilyn Monroe
19	Best Fully Open Exhibit	Bernie & Mary Minton	Ave Maria
20	Miniature Queen of Show	John Sitton	Fancy Pants
21	Miniature King of Show	John Sitton	Lipstick 'n' Lace
22	Miniature Princess of Show	John Sitton	Dancing Flame
23	Best Single Miniature	Otis L. & Shirley M. Pierce	Robin Red Breast
24	Best Fully-Open Miniature	Dennis Smith	Bees Knee's
25	Best Vase of 3 Miniatures	G & M Humphrey	Irresistible, Pierrine & Ty
26	Best Mini-Flora Exhibit	G & M Humphrey	Tiffany Lynn
27	Best Miniature Spray in Show	Char Mutschler	Halo Today
28	Best 3 Miniature Sprays	Patricia Werner	Jeanne Lajoie
29	Best Old Garden Rose	Ken & Linda Rowe	Rose de Rescht
30	Dowager Queen	Monique Bourque	Souvenir Du Docteur
31	Victorian	Ken & Linda Rowe	Rose de Rescht
32	Best Floribunda Spray Double	Judy Fleck	Lavaglut
33	Best Floribunda Spray Single	Bernie & Mary Minton	Golden Holstein
34	Best Vase of 3 Floribunda Sprays Double	Ken & Linda Rowe	Lavaglut
35	Best Vase of 3 Floribunda Sprays Single	Char Mutschler	Playboy
36	Single Stem Floribunda	Rebecca Boehne	Day Breaker
37	Large-Flowered Climber/Rambler Spray	Stan Miles	Handel
38	Best Shrub Spray	Bernie & Mary Minton	L. D. Braithwaite
39	Second Best Shrub Spray	Otis L. & Shirley M. Pierce	Phantom
40	Third Best Shrub Spray	Otis & Shirley Pierce	Fair Bianca
41	Best Polyantha Spray	Emery & Betty Castle	Verdun
42	Novice Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora	Marti Olsen-Haworth	Signature
43	Novice - Vase of 3 Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora	No entries	
44	Novice - Best Miniature	Patricia Werner	S.W.A.L.K.
45	Novice - Best Floribunda Spray	No entries	
46	Best Exhibit by Junior	No entries	Old Garden Rose
47	Floral Arrangement, Section L	No entries	
48	Floral Arrangement, Section M	Vonnie Noble	Various
49	Floral Arrangement, Section N	Vonnie Noble	Julia Child
50	Floral Arrangement, Section O	Judy Fleck	Incognito
51	Floral Arrangement, Section P	Nancy Mandel	Spellbound
52	Clara Miller Peoples Choice Trophy	Louise Copes	Various

The **ALBANY ROSE SHOW** is the last one of the year in the ARS PNW District to be held on Sept 25-26 at the Heritage Mall. Other remaining shows of summer: August 8, Portland Rose Society Mini Show; September 12, Tualatin Valley Rose Society; September 19, Portland Rose Society Fall Show. Contact them for specific locations and times.

☑ *Mark Your 2009 Calendars*

July 20, 2009SUMMER POTLUCK
 September 21, 2009..... MEETING – LAST ROSE OF SUMMER
 Thru December, 2009..... NO MEETING – HAPPY HOLIDAYS
 January TBA, 2010..... ANNUAL MEETING

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