



# Rose Herald

'Blueberry Hill' by Harlow Young.  
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**Tri-City Rose Society**  
[owt.com/rosesociety](http://owt.com/rosesociety)

**PNW District Rose Society**  
[pnwdistrict.org/](http://pnwdistrict.org/)

**American Rose Society**  
[www.rose.org.](http://www.rose.org.)

## President's Message

This spring has been a busy one. An unusually large number of folks contacted the Rose Society for pruning roses in their gardens. That is good for our society since all give a good contribution to the general fund of our society; but for the few of us who perform the work, it was almost overwhelming at times. Thankfully that is done for this year. For fear of leaving someone out, I'll not name all those who volunteered their time to complete these pruning projects, so I'll just write a big "THANK YOU" to y'all. You know who you are.

There is a change in summer programming that Tri-City Rose Society members need to know. We originally planned to have our June meeting at the home of Jack and Helen Newman. However, we are changing the meeting venue to the grounds of The Timbers Apartments in Richland. There is a large display of roses in the central corridor between apartment buildings – 168 bushes, if my count is correct! The collection is quite varied, and should be very colorful and interesting by June. Unless there is strong disapproval, the Program Committee is planning to have dinner on the grounds of The Timbers property. There will be more details in the May *Rose Herald*, so be watching for it.

The May meeting will be held at the Sandberg Event Center, and will feature "How to take good photos of your roses." I will lead this discussion and give you some pointers on rose photography that I have learned over the past few years. I will have some props and roses (hopefully) for everyone to photo, so bring your cameras of any brand or style.

This month's meeting's theme is preparing your roses for the spring rose show, which is also the Pacific Northwest District show! Exhibitors from Alaska, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, northern Idaho and Montana are invited to bring roses. A few years back when we hosted the District show, there were a lot of entrants, particularly from western Oregon and Washington. Norma Boswell will be showing us how to prepare our own roses for this show, which is always interesting and informative. Come with your questions, and learn from one of the best horticulture and arrangement exhibitors in the PNW District.

*Harlow Young*

## Next Meeting

April 27, 2015—7:00 PM  
Sandberg Event Center & Gardens  
331 South 40th Avenue  
(Off Van Giesen)  
West Richland, WA

### Guest Speaker

Norma Boswell

*"Preparing Roses For  
The Show"*

*Hand outs for the Show Classes & Divisions  
will be discussed.*

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TCRS Minutes, March 23, 2015 By Kathy Weber, Secretary



The meeting of our society was called to order by President Harlow Young at 7:10 p.m. at the Sandberg Event Center in West Richland. Twenty two members and guests attended. This followed the pruning of the rose beds at the Gathering Place. Hardy volunteers Ann Roberts, Jean Bookwalter, Jim and Kathy Weber wrestled the old canes off of 10 bushes and set them free to bloom again.

A motion was made and passed to approve the February Minutes as printed in the March newsletter. There was no Treasurer's report nor an update from Membership. Harlow passed a plat map of the Lawrence Scott Park Rose Garden showing the rose bed layouts and asking members to help with deadheading and weeding. The rose garden will need attention about every two weeks during the blooming season. Thanks to all who volunteered.

JoAnn Brehm shared about the need for clerks and runners to assist during the rose show in May. A sheet was sent around for members to sign up to help the judges during the 1 ½ hours spent in the early morning to judge rose entries. Little or no previous experience is required.

Harlow gave up the floor to Jim Campbell, who presented a very interesting and enlightening program on his and Dorothy's 50th wedding anniversary celebration trip to Vietnam and Cambodia in late 2014. While there were no roses to be grown or seen in these countries, much beauty was viewed and photographed by visitors, who are warmly welcomed. Their Mekong River cruise offered stunning views from a river "junk," which is much like a ferry. One of the highlights was the visit to Angkor, discovered in 1857 by a Frenchman who stumbled on this overgrown 10th century city. While these countries are quickly growing more modern, the only American chain restaurants observed were Dairy Queen and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

### Next Meeting April 27, 2015 Program by Norma Boswell "Preparing Your Roses for the Show"



Our April speaker, Norma Boswell, is a Master Rosarian, Horticulture Judge and Arrangements Judge. In her small garden space she grows 60 roses, mostly miniatures. She says, "I bought the house in 1973 before I fell in love with roses. Even now, people in my planned community are not allowed to get rid of their lawns. Houses are too close together to permit garden expansion. Pre-installed sprinkler systems were designed to water the lawns of two neighbors at the same time."

Following the suggestion of two great Tri-City Rose Society friends and mentors, Jim Campbell and Leona Mattison, Norma joined the American Rose Society in 1977. She decided to learn about every type of rose it was possible to cram into a rocky berm and tiny house-hugging, driveway-hugging strips. Out came pre-planted junipers and in went a few hybrid teas, floribundas, climbers, a polyantha, an Old Garden Rose and some shrub roses, with miniatures tucked underneath and between. Year after year, some were removed and given to friends and neighbors, and new ones were added.

Dorothy Campbell and Leona Mattison belonged to a local garden club called Garden Genies, and they invited Norma to join. She added dozens of "companion plants" to her crowded beds. After many years of training and experience, she recently qualified as a Master Judge. Because learning and giving back have always been important to her, she served for six years as a WSU/Extension Master Gardener and would have continued doing so, had she not been recruited to teach creative writing to senior citizens through Columbia Basin College.

Norma prefers open-air gardening to exhibiting roses, because she has always enjoyed watching insects and likes to have plenty for them to eat. "Aphids feed all my insect friends," she says. "The roses left by show time won't be perfect, but my entries and arrangements will be cleaned and groomed to enchant the casual observer."



Norma has judged so many shows over the years in the Pacific Northwest District of the American Rose Society that she knows exactly what judges expect to see in a blue ribbon entry, and she'll show and tell at the April meeting.

She hopes you will be inspired to sniff out, spiff up and display every possible contender from your rose garden at our Spring/District Show.

Tri-City Rose Society to Host the PNW District Rose Show for 2015!



Saturday, May 30th Entries: 7:30 to 10:00 AM
Richland Community Center, 500 Amon Park Drive, Richland, WA
Questions? Email JoAnn Brehm at jobrehm@outlook.com or call (509) 627-0577.

Hotels: Please see web page (www.pnwdistrict.org or www.owt.com/rosesociety) for additional details.

Please make your check payable to Tri-City Rose Society and send registration form and payment to:
Registrar: Katie Dickenson, 3611 W 15th Ave., Unit 2, Kennewick, WA 99338.
Must be received NO LATER THAN MAY 9, 2015.

\*\*\*\*\*Cut and return\*\*\*\*\*

PNW District Rose Show, May 30th 2015, Richland WA

Table with 4 columns: Activity, Cost, Number, Amount. Rows include Registration (\$15.00), Saturday Wine Tour (\$40.00), Rose Garden Tours (FREE), and Total Amount.

Name(s) on Tag
Address
City State Zip
Phone email
Home Rose Society

PLEASE return (to address above) completed form and check (to be received) NO LATER THAN MAY 9, 2015.

Rose Show Judging: horticulture, arrangement, and apprentice
Please contact Jim Campbell at (509) 967-2606 or scotch1943@charter.net
Horticulture Judging Audit: Friday (May 29th) evening
Please contact Bruce Lind for reservations at lindbruce@mac.com

District Rose Show Preparations are Coming Along!

A little over one month until our Show! Some things are done, but many things are left to do. The clerks list was passed around by John & Anna during the March rose meeting, and will be passed around again for additional signup during the April meeting. Other signup sheets will be available at the April meeting, so try something new or do something you've enjoyed before! Please contact Helen Newman, the TCRS Show Chair, at hnewman@owt.com or (509) 627-0880 to see where you can help. She can direct you to the correct chairperson. We will need volunteers to help with the tours and greet the public at the Richland Community Center and tear down the show at 4:00 PM.

If you plan to attend the luncheon after the judging, you should complete the registration form and hand it to Katie Dickenson at the next meeting or mail it as indicated. The \$15 registration includes the lunch after the rose show, district nametag, etc. Also, you can register for the wine tour which starts after the luncheon using the same form. ALL PERSONS WANTING LUNCH NEED TO REGISTER BY MAY 9, 2015!

*Lawrence Scott Park Pruning Day 3/14/15*



1



2



3



4



5



6

TCRS Members worked hard to prune the roses and prepare the beds for "a perfect show of color" for our community and visitors as we will proudly host the District Rose Show on May 30!

Cyndy Sharer (1) prunes the mini roses with Norma Boswell (not shown).

Photo (2) shows the winter kill and old growth which needed to be removed from the polyanthas and (3) shows Ann Roberts making final cuts in that bed. Behind her we see Bob Louie, Harlow Young, Richard Kerkof, Kathy and Jim Weber, Marlyn and Tom Miles.

Lynn Neibuhr (4) is second to Tom Miles in the countless hours of volunteered time at this garden. (5) Harlow gives a hands-on demonstration and answers questions for local home owners. (6) Jim Campbell, Tom Miles and Harlow Young prune the climbing roses and prepare them for their attachment to the support structures. Other members were a part of this great day and we appreciate their valuable help! It was a mild day without wind or rain—we couldn't ask for better than that!

Bravo troops!

**PNWD Rose Arrangement News      JoAnn Brehm PNW District Arrangement Judging Chair**

Happy spring! After your rose beds are taken care of, give your arrangement containers and equipment a spring cleaning too. Visit the 2<sup>nd</sup> hand and hardware stores for new containers. Also, as your yard is being cleaned up and after wind storms, check out any interesting branches, etc. that may have blown your way for using in your designs.

Do you want to become an arrangement judge, update judging credentials or just learn more about rose arranging? Then we have a something for you! **PLUS**, Char Mutschler will be conducting a hand-on workshop for participants on Saturday evening!

**ARS ARRANGEMENT JUDGING SCHOOL & WORKSHOP  
August 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>, 2015, Vancouver, WA  
(Clark County Genealogical Center, 717 Grand Blvd, off E Mill Plain Blvd)**

**School Continues On Sunday, August 16<sup>th</sup>,  
For Students Taking Exam To Apply For Apprentice Rose Arrangement Judge**

\*\*\*\*\* **Cut and return** \*\*\*\*\*

**Registration Form for Rose Arrangements Judging School August 15<sup>th</sup> & 16<sup>th</sup>, 2015**

Complete the following form and send with check (payable to "TCRS"):  
JoAnn Brehm, 1113 Saddle Way, Richland, WA 99352

I am registering for the following (please read carefully and check):

- August 15<sup>th</sup>, Saturday School for judging credit (4 hours)
- August 15<sup>th</sup>, Saturday School for my own interest
- August 15<sup>th</sup>, Saturday School to obtain apprentice judging credentials
- August 16<sup>th</sup>, Sunday Judging Exam (for apprentice judging credentials)\*

\*\$10.00 (per person taking the exam on August 16<sup>th</sup>, bring check to class payable to "ARS")

<b><u>Number</u></b>	<b><u>Costs</u></b>
_____	\$45 (per person to include breaks, cost of facility, paper production for August 15 <sup>th</sup> )
<b>Total Cost:</b> \$ _____	

A final agenda and study packet will be emailed upon registration.

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM AND CHECK (to be received) NO LATER THAN JUNE 30, 2015, as ARS needs to confirm eligibility for exam takers.**

**Horticulture Judging Audit Friday (May 29<sup>th</sup>) Evening**

Friday evening before the Saturday show, the PNW District Horticulture Judging Chair is conducting an audit on a featured aspect of judging roses, that will be for credit for judges, but also opened to those who are not judges and interested in judging roses. IT'S FREE! So please give this a try. The time and place will be available in May. Please contact Bruce Lind for reservation at [lindbruce@mac.com](mailto:lindbruce@mac.com) or JoAnn Brehm at [jobrehm@outlook.com](mailto:jobrehm@outlook.com).

**April Rose Garden – Planting**

By Norma Boswell, Master Rosarian



Just as adults dress children properly before sending them out to play in the heat or cold, we need to “dress” our new roses to withstand extreme weather challenges.

Is your rose grafted (budded onto rootstock) or growing on its own roots? If it is grafted, ignore print-ed instructions to keep the graft above soil level. In our USDA winter zone 7a, winter sneaks up early and freezes anything that’s tender. Grafted buds are tender. Two inches of soil above the graft (knob where buds are inserted) acts like an insulating jacket.

Grafted roses are often sold in biodegradable boxes or pots. Printed instructions on the box tell us to leave the rose inside the container and plant the whole thing. Reject that advice. Before a container will break down and release the rose into its surrounding soil, moisture must be plentiful. Our desert climate is dry. Boxes and pots will put a deadly choke-hold on the new rose. To avoid this fate, slit the container from top to bottom 3-4 times and carefully slide the encumbrance out from under the rose.

Own-root roses available from local nurseries may also be sold in biodegradable containers. If so, proceed as described above. If they’re in a plastic pot, find out whether they’ve already been hardened off outside. If so, decide whether to plant them in ground or into a bigger pot (for a movable display).

A greenhouse rose that has not been hardened off presents a unique challenge. It has never experienced outside temperatures and direct sun. Give it indirect sun in a cool, hospitable place like your garage for about three days, checking soil moisture every day. After that, set it outside on the East side of your house for a 2-4 hour period of morning sun. Take at least three days to accustom it to an entire day of sunlight.

In-ground planting is best done a few hours before dusk, when the temperature is cool (never plant in bright sun or when temperatures rise above 90 degrees). Dig a hole about 2 feet wide and 2-3 feet deep (18 inches deep for miniatures). With your shovel, stir into native soil the contents of a quality organic potting soil such as Miracle Gro, BlackGold or Wonder Soil. They contain top-notch ingredients like coir (coconut husk) fiber, Canadian Sphagnum peat moss, alfalfa meal, worm castings, kelp meal and cottonseed meal.

Peat moss and coir excel at holding water, but they can suddenly become villains if you dump them into the soil before wetting them thoroughly. Dry peat and coir will suck up root moisture and kill a promising new rose.

Whether planting in a hole or in a pot, place up to half of your mix at the bottom (depending on root length after you have pruned broken roots), gently untangle any circling rose roots, and set the plant in the center of its new container. Fill the vacant space in three steps, watering after each one.

A repotted rose should be given the same soil level as it had in the old pot, or slightly above. Add more organic soil mix if the third watering pulls soil down too far. Note: roses in 8-12+ inch pots will be lighter to handle if you simply use soil mix and no native soil.

An in-ground rose should receive an extra touch: a mulch layer of beauty bark. When bud eyes push out new growth, some rosarians add a tablespoon of Osmocote or other timed release fertilizer under the bark. Pots usually get no bark.

Important reminder for all in-ground roses: once they are established, water deeply and less frequently. Training rose roots to dive and stay deep in search of water is essential to their survival in temperature extremes.

### **2015 Rose Show Schedule Advertisers We our Supporters!**

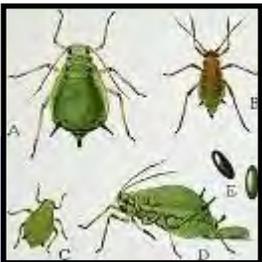
Pallis Pool & Patio, 201 N Fruitland—Kennewick  
 Wood’s Nursery, 2615 Van Giesen—Richland  
 C & M Nursery & Gift Shop, 2517 Van Giesen— Richland  
 Ranch & Home, 845 N Columbia Center Blvd—Kennewick  
 Flower Farm, Columbia Center Blvd—Kennewick  
 Job’s Nursery, 4072 Columbia River Rd—Pasco  
 Mac’s Garden Center, 6711 W Court— Pasco  
 Columbia Grain & Feed, 2001 West Lewis St—Pasco  
 Farmer’s Exchange, 215 W Canal Dr—Kennewick  
 Washington Hardware, 6 W Kennewick Ave—Kennewick  
 Jesse’s Lawn Maintenance, 6418 W Deschutes Ave—Kennewick  
 Heritage Nursery & Garden Center, 2816 W 27th Ave—Kennewick  
 B & B Printing—Kennewick & Pasco  
 Northland Rosarium, 9405 S Williams Lane—Spokane, WA  
 The Sandberg Event Center, 331 S 41st Ave—West Richland  
 First Fruits Accounting, 2537 W Falls Ave—Kennewick  
 Yellow Rose Nursery, 600 Merlot Drive— Prosser

Please take note of the local sponsors and check out their garden supplies and large variety of roses—choose the rose YOU want—not the one chosen for you if you order from a distant company!

The show schedule has coupons and gives you information on products these local businesses supply.

Note: Year after year we ask for their support and once again—they have helped us with the cost of providing a rose show for our community.

Thank them when you shop!



## Aphid Control

By The Rose Whisperer, AKA Harlow Young

Aphids! Really? This early in the season? Yes, absolutely, and by the bazillions. At least that is what it looks like to me. I can't remember the last time they appeared this early in the season. And, they love my 'Ebb Tide' rose bush. As I tried to eradicate them, a few thoughts went through my mind.

1. I had just finished a preemptive fungicide application on the entire rose garden, and I was walking back through the rose beds to check on them. I noticed there were many plants with flower buds beginning to form. It seemed unusually early in the season for this, and then I saw them, the aphids. Oh my! There were too many to squish. I didn't want to hose them off and lose the expensive fungicide I had applied. I didn't want to mix and apply an insecticide for fear that it too might wash away the fungicide. What a dilemma. So, I got the can of Raid® and started to attack them. A few minutes later I went back to check on the results. It looked like I had glued them to the bush. My dilemma turned from bad to worse. I gave up and went on to another project. We had a light shower the next day and some light wind. What was glued to the bush had apparently washed away, but another population appeared. OK, now they got the full insecticide shower!

2. One other thought that I had during this whole scene was, "How do they know?" That is, how do they know that I even have roses in my garden, and how do they know that these roses are starting to put out fresh, tender buds, and how do they know which are the sweetest and tastiest bushes? And by the way, how do they know it is the time of year to attack my roses? They attack with such stealth. The least they could do is knock and let me know they're in the neighborhood, or send me a text or an email, since they seem to be so smart. But then, when's the last time you met a "polite" aphid?

The day after I noticed them on my roses, I had an appointment to prune roses at a home across town. Boy oh boy, guess what I saw when I approached their roses! Yep, those pesky aphids were there, too. When I met the homeowner, I said that her roses were being invaded by aphids. It was quickly apparent that she had no idea what an aphid was or why I was telling her about them. She said, "Is that a problem?" I explained what they were, their effect on the rose and the buds, and showed them to her on her bushes. "Oh," she said, "what do I do?" I started with the "squishing option" and demonstrated it on one of the buds. I could tell she wasn't enthusiastic. She commented, "Neither my husband nor I are into gardening very much." Well, OK then. How about getting a garden hose and spraying off the bush with a good, hefty flow of water? "You mean I have to walk around with the hose to each bush and wash these bugs off?" (My thoughts immediately bent a little to the sarcastic. "Yes, lady, you only have seven or eight bushes!") You'll be proud of me for not replying according to my thoughts. Instead I replied, "I think you'd be better off going to one of the home centers and getting a spray bottle of garden insecticide and spraying your bushes." I could tell this was her preferred method.

So, here is a warning to our readers. They're coming to your garden, if they haven't already arrived. We have talked about the following control methods on many mid-spring occasions.

**Option #1:** Squish them between thumb and forefinger. (My favorite thing after each squish is to wipe the juices on my pant leg or on the lawn grass. Note: If you use this first option, don't admit your guilt to whomever does your laundry!)

**Option #2:** Wash them off with a good strong water spray. If this is your preferred control method, you'll probably have to repeat it daily for a few days until they are all gone.

**Option #3:** Use a garden insecticide. There are many good ones on the market. I recommend that you **read the labels and how they are to be used**\*\* before purchasing them.

**\*\*Co-Editor's note:** As a backyard beekeeper, I sway on the side of caution whenever a chemical is used. My roses surround my bee boxes and the girls are frequently in and out of my garden to fill their pockets with the ever-so-delightful pollen. While my roses aren't in bloom quite yet—my tulips and iris are worth their investigation. Even products which claim they don't kill the bee, when in direct contact—we don't know what it might do to the developing brood in the hive where they deliver the pollen. I rely on the combination of Option #1 and #2 to rid my roses of the dreaded aphids. While squishing the aphids from the stem up to the rose bud, I gently wash the area and my fingertips. Aphids are kept in check if I do this a couple of times a week and there are few to no thorns in that tender new growth the aphids are digesting. With this method the population is diminished and still the ladybugs and paper wasps have food (I will never be able to kill all of them regardless of the method!)

I encourage you to take a few minutes and observe the inner workings of your rose garden. You might notice the paper wasps seeking the aphids as protein for their young—just doing their job. These are the intruders at your summer picnic—landing on your meat sources. I admit they are pesky but they are feeding their families—and more than likely, your food smells "great"!

# TCRS Officers, CRs, MRs, & Other Helpers

**President, Harlow Young, CR**  
3218 W 2nd Ave, Kennewick, WA  
99336 (509)735-3481 [threeegkids@frontier.com](mailto:threeegkids@frontier.com)

**Vice-President, Jim Campbell, MR**  
1307 Maple Lane, West Richland, WA  
99353 (509)967-2606 (NOTE:  
Dorothy Campbell is a MR)  
[scotch1943@charter.net](mailto:scotch1943@charter.net)

**Treasurer, Bob Louie, 20 N Jefferson St, Kennewick, WA 99336 (509) 531-5727 [blouie1@charter.net](mailto:blouie1@charter.net)**

**Secretary, Kathy Weber, 604 S 48th Ave, West Richland, WA 99353 (509)967-3336 [klweber@clearwire.net](mailto:klweber@clearwire.net)**

**Education Chair, Richard Kerkof, MR**  
4002 Meadow View Drive, Pasco, WA 99301  
(509)547-1860 [rjkerkof@gmail.com](mailto:rjkerkof@gmail.com)

**Rose Herald Co-Editor, TCRS Rose Show Co-Chair, Jo Angelos, 719 S Yelm Pl, Kennewick, WA 99336 (509)586-0857 [angelosfolk@gmail.com](mailto:angelosfolk@gmail.com)**

**Rose Herald Co-Editor, Norma Boswell, MR**  
465 Mateo Court, Richland, WA 99354  
(509)375-0567 [rosybos@owt.com](mailto:rosybos@owt.com)

**Webmaster, Nancy Foster-Mills, 1537 Adair Dr., Richland, WA 99352 (509) 528-9083 [thundar2007@gmail.com](mailto:thundar2007@gmail.com) and [www.owt.com/rosesociety](http://www.owt.com/rosesociety)**

**District Rose Show Chair, JoAnn Brehm, MR, 1113 Saddle Way, Richland, WA 99352 (509)627-0577 [jobrehm@outlook.com](mailto:jobrehm@outlook.com)**

Tom Miles, **CR**, 118 Bremmer St, Richland, WA 99352 (509)627-7003 [thmpmi@charter.net](mailto:thmpmi@charter.net)

**TCRS Rose Show Co-Chair, Helen Newman, [hnewman@owt.com](mailto:hnewman@owt.com) 102703 E Vaca Rd, Kennewick, WA 99338 (509)627-0880**

**Hard Copy Distribution, Adam Diaz, First Fruits Accounting, (509)308-8005 [adam@firstfruitsaccounting.com](mailto:adam@firstfruitsaccounting.com)**

**ARS LSRC & TCRS E-Distribution Janet Bryant, (509) 627-2687 [janetsbliss@hotmail.com](mailto:janetsbliss@hotmail.com)**

**Facebook Manager, Membership Chair, Katie Dickenson (509)521-7551 [katiemaedickenson@gmail.com](mailto:katiemaedickenson@gmail.com)**

## 2015 Meetings

**April 27**

Speaker: Norma Boswell

**May 18**

**Sandberg Events Center (pick up supplies for rose show entries)**

**June 22**

**Timbers Apartments Richland, WA**

**July 27**

**Home of Harlow & Linda Young Kennewick, WA**

**Aug 22**

**Manito Park Spokane, WA**

**May 30**

TCRS Rose Show/  
District Rose Show  
Richland, WA

Co-Editor Norma Boswell  
Co-Editor Jo Angelos  
719 S Yelm Pl  
Kennewick, WA 99336



Esteemed Rosarian

