Happy New Year!

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(MR) and other helpers.

Rose Show Sponsors—Support them!

‘Firefighter’ by Harlow Young one of the top ten district rose choices. Can you guess the other 9? See page 11 for answers.
Welcome back to a new Rose Year!

Our Executive Committee of the Tri-City Rose Society has met and mapped out a good “rosy” calendar for 2019. I hope that you will resolve to attend as many of these meetings and events as possible. (Full schedule on page 4.)

This has, so far, been a very easy winter in our area with only a handful of frosty mornings and no measurable snow (at least, not in my neighborhood in central Kennewick). I was hoping to get some photos of snow on a few lingering rose buds and/or rose hips, but so far, that hasn’t happened. Instead, I have seen some of my early spring bulb plants starting to make their appearance. I’m holding my breath to see if they make it through to spring without a final frost taking them down.

The Portland Rose Society published an announcement in their January newsletter, the Portland Rose Chatter, that the “Bayer Garden” and “Bayer Advanced” brands of garden chemicals have been sold and will soon be branded as “Bio Advanced.” Check out the notice in the following paragraph from the Portland Rose Society newsletter to its members, and included here by permission:

“If you are in the habit of purchasing, or recommending, or even researching the “Bayer Garden” and “Bayer Advanced” products, you may have realized that something has changed. In reorganization, that part of the Bayer Company that manufactures products familiar to gardeners was sold to SBM Development. SBM Development is a family-owned industrial group based in France, operating today in more than 20 countries. SBM Development creates, registers, manufactures and markets products to advance plant protection and home and garden care, from research to the consumer’s hands. Recently the package labeling has changed. The former “Bayer Garden” and “Bayer Advanced” brands are to be marked as “BioAdvanced.” The company says: ‘Our new name combines cutting-edge biology and innovative advancement with the best-in-class, science-based solutions we are known for. Utilizing the knowledge and expertise of a global network of innovators, collaborators, researchers, and scientists, our team of professionals will continue to raise the bar, developing industry firsts that give customers new ways to fertilize and protect their lawns, kill weeds, grow plants, control insects and diseases, and protect their homes.”

I looked up the “BioAdvanced” brand on my web browser and read the following: “It’s the same red shield, on the same blue bottles and bags, with the same formulations you already know and trust.” If you’re interested, look up these “new” products and their new packaging at https://www.bioadvanced.com/, www.bioadvanced.com/ with the same formulations you already know and trust.

Be watching for these new products on store shelves soon.

It is the desire of the Tri-City Rose Society Executive Committee to provide meaningful service to its members. If there are comments, suggestions or questions, please contact us. Our contact information is on the last page of each issue of the Rose Herald.

I hope to see all of you January 28th at 7:00 p.m. for our first meeting of 2019!

Your President—Harlow Young

TCRS October 22, 2018 Minutes by Joann Rung, Secretary Pro Tem

Twelve rosarians met at the Benton PUD to enjoy our annual October Potluck. Attendees included 10 Tri-City Rose Society members, plus speaker Lynn Schafer and her husband Gary (pictured bottom right,) who drove to Pasco from Latah, near Spokane, Washington.

Tables were decorated with orange tablecloths and overlaid with autumn leaves. JoAnn Brehm set up a tall display of line material enhanced by a string of lights. President Harlow Young shared a large bouquet of roses from his garden. (JoAnn and hard working husband John are captured in a photo while enjoying some of the joking and fun at the meeting, on right.)

The food was delicious and plentiful. We could easily have fed 30 rosarians. After dessert, President Harlow called the meeting to order. A motion was made, seconded and passed to approve the Minutes from September 26, 2018 as printed in the Rose Herald.

Norma Boswell (left,) installed new officers for the year 2019. President Harlow Young was the only officer present for the ceremony. Descriptions of officers’ duties were given, and the entire previously-elected group was declared to be in service, including Vice-President Richard Kerkof, Secretary Cyndy Sharer and Treasurer Bob Louie. Norma complimented Katie Henderson for doing a good job as Membership Chair and Email distribution person. Jo Angelos and Norma will continue to produce the newsletter.

Lynn Schafer’s presentation was entitled “Roses Full Circle.” Lynn showed childhood pictures that led to her love for roses. As her mother aged and needed full-time care in a nursing home, Lynn realized that no one was coming regularly to visit the nursing home residents. Lynn made it her mission to visit, give them roses, and read them. Lynn has been editing the Spokane newsletter for 37 years. She showed pictures of people who have enriched her life over the years, many at District and National rose conventions.

The meeting ended at 8:35, followed by clean up. We won’t meet again until January.
After years of training for competitive sports, Mind Over Muscle founder Laura Brazeal was “fit” and in pain. In her mid-twenties, she was already experiencing substantial knee twinges just getting out of her car and low back spasms while jogging.

Determined to help herself and others live better, she began focusing her students’ training programs on posture and simple movement changes to alleviate pain and create optimal health. Her clients experienced reduction in low back pain, headaches, neck and shoulder tightness, joint pain, plantar fasciitis, as well as other conditions.

Inspired by her students’ successes and a desire to help more people live pain-free, Laura established Mind Over Muscle in 2017. Laura is passionate about helping others move smarter so they too can continue participating in the things they love.

www.trainmindovermuscle.com

Mind Over Muscle FAQs

- **Who trains with Mind Over Muscle?**
  - People with chronic joint pain
  - People who like training in a private setting
  - People who don't want to be stiff and tired
  - People who understand that moving goes beyond what happens at the gym

- **What kind of training should I expect?**
  - Everyone has different goals and capabilities, so your training is individualized according to your needs. Most programs incorporate stretching, light strengthening exercises with Laura’s signature focus on bringing awareness to posture and everyday movement.

- **Where does training take place?**
  - Training occurs at Stellar You Wellness Center in a relaxed, private setting.

- **How do I get started?**
  - Start with a free consultation by calling 509-946-9355 or emailing Laura at laura@trainmindovermuscle.com.
    - Meet Laura
    - Discuss your goals
    - Ask questions
2019 Tri-City Rose Society Schedule

January 28, 2019  Benton PUD, Kennewick, WA  
Guest Speaker: Laura Brazeal, Restorative Exercise Specialist

February 25, 2019 Benton PUD, Kennewick, WA  
Guest Speaker: Tom Morris, topic—“What Your Roses Like to Eat”

Spring Home and Garden Show at TRAC in Pasco, WA February 22-24, 2019  
Members will make public presentations

March 25, 2019 Benton PUD, Kennewick, WA  
Guest Speaker: TBD, topic—”What’s New for Roses in 2019!”

March 16—Spring Pruning at Lawrence Scott Park Rose Garden 9 a.m.–1 p.m.

April 22, 2019 Benton PUD, Kennewick, WA  
TCRS Consulting Rosarians—”Expert Advice and Tips for Your Garden”

May 20, 2019 Benton PUD, Kennewick, WA (3rd Monday, not Labor Day)  
“How to Prepare Your Roses for the Show”

June 1, 2019—TCRS 71st Annual Rose Show

June 24, 2019—Garden of Bob and Bridget Louie, Kennewick, WA

July 22, 2019—Garden of Harlow and Linda Young, Kennewick, WA

August 26, 2019—Garden of Ward and Jo Angelos, Kennewick, WA

September 23, 2019 Benton PUD, Kennewick, WA  
Annual Show and Tell Event—Members Share their “Bounty of Blooms”

October 28, 2019—Benton PUD, Kennewick, WA  
Annual Banquet, Installation of Officers, Awards Gala & Special Speaker
I cannot believe it is already 2019! It seemed like 2018 passed with just a blink of an eye. I hope that your 2018 was filled with lots of joy and laughter.

2018 brought a lot of change—and a lot of joy to my life. My husband and I welcomed our first child, Deborah Ruth in March 2018. I can’t believe she will be one in just a few months! It’s been such an amazing journey watching her grow and experience everything for the first time—for example, “snow.” At first she seemed unimpressed. However, as it continued snowing you could see the joy and wonder in her eyes.

With all this change, I look forward to the start of the New Year and the fresh start it brings. And with the start of another year comes TCRS membership renewal! Yearly membership fees are $17.00 for an individual and $22.00 for a family.

To join, renew your membership or sponsor someone into the society, provide the information listed below and send a check payable to the Tri-City Rose Society to the following address or bring it to the meeting.

Questions—Contact Katie katiemaidickenson@gmail.com

Name (s):_________________________________________  Address:_______________________________
City:____________________________________________  State & Zip Code:__________________________
ARS Member? (yes or no)__________________________  Phone:_____________________
Email*:________________________________________
*Your email address is crucial for your newsletter delivery. Personal information is not sold or shared with any other agency or society.

Welcome to the first TCRS 2019 “family” members! Joseph, Katie and Deborah Henderson!

Tri-City Rose Society - It is up to us!

At the executive meeting the viability of our Rose Society was discussed. There is concern with the diminishing numbers in our membership and the existing members growing older that the society needs to realize it may not last a lot longer. Our hearts are heavy with this talk. Our founding members worked hard to give us the foundation for where we are today. In the past 70 years many, many members planted and pruned many, many roses and pondered many ideas to make us great. It is now in our hands to continue to build this heritage.

Our society is in need of new...volunteers in new capacities, new energy at the Lawrence Scott Park Garden, new ideas for community involvement. We need to expand into our community to give others the experiences of being a competent and satisfied rosarian—complete with educational tools and support from the American Rose Society and Pacific Northwest District. There is a community out there ready to help us and keep us motivated.

This is a time when tradition can take on new life. It is the past that drives us forward and the future that motivates us to make it better.

May 2019 be the year to give this society a come back. Join and become active, sponsor someone, encourage past members to come back.

Happy New Year & Here’s To Many More!—your co-editors, Jo Angelos & Norma Boswell
INSPIRATION FROM LAURA BRAZEAL

Imagine pruning roses gracefully and painlessly...knowing how to keep from falling or tripping over obstacles...knowing there is plenty of time to accomplish what we need to do in the rose garden. Laura Brazeal, who created her own business, "Mind Over Muscle," will share valuable knowledge with us on January 28. Without touching us physically, she will “model” and “show and tell.” Following her lead, our muscles will respond and grow stronger, so that even inside our homes, we can move more confidently and become more flexible. We can practice for garden action in the days ahead. This is a wonderful opportunity, so come and bring a friend!

ROSE GARDENING AND LIFE SPAN

Rose gardening is one of several important things that we can do to increase life span. It puts us outside under the sun. We can also choose what we eat, how we stimulate our brains, and how strongly we uplift one another through our social connections.

Dan Buettner has studied five places around the world where residents live longer than average: Okinawa in Japan, Nicoya in Costa Rica, Icaria in Greece, Loma Linda in California and Sardinia in Italy. People living in these places have certain factors in common -- social support networks, daily exercise habits, a plant-based or Mediterranean diet, and gardening. In each community, people are gardening well into old age — their 80s, 90s and beyond.

Jamie Feldmar cites a Dutch study in which researchers asked participants to complete a stressful task, and then split them into two groups. One group read indoors and the other gardened outdoors for 30 minutes. The group that read reported that their mood “further deteriorated,” while the gardeners not only had lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol afterwards, they also felt “fully restored” to a good mood.

Wilcox has demonstrated a link between the “Mediterranean diet” -- rich in vegetables, fruits, whole grains, legumes, nuts, fish and olive oil -- and slower aging. He says the fundamental principle of eating an abundance of fresh vegetables, ideally from local gardens and markets, is important to longevity, whether the diet is technically Mediterranean or not.

DAVID AUSTIN LIVED 92 YEARS

A prime example of rose gardening and long life can be seen in the work of David Austin, a famous rose hybridizer. He loved the fragrance and appearance of Old Garden Roses, but also recognized that Hybrid Teas had a greater range of colors and the ability to rebloom. David gave us three or four new roses every year. ‘Graham Thomas’ (right) and ‘Gertrude Jekyll’ (left) are two world favorites. He especially loved poetry and published a collection of his own poems in 2014 entitled The Breathing Earth, which draws on his life experiences and his love of nature. (Photos from www.davidaustinroses.com.)

KEEP YOUR GARDEN TOOLS “ALIVE”

Clean and sharpen pruning shears, loppers, saws and shovels. Clean off dirt with Lysol and water. Remove sap build-up with steel wool and oil. If blades are badly pitted, it might be wise to buy a new tool. Scissors-actionFelcos and certain other well-regarded brands sell replacement blades. WD40 is useful for oiling tool hinges. Tools that move easily in our hands and with our bodies help keep us “alive.”

RENEW MEMBERSHIP IN TCRS, GIVE A GIFT, OR JOIN...ROSE GROUPS NEED NEW LIFE TOO!

Go to page 5 and fill out the membership form. Give a gift membership if you can!
I have always been fascinated with little known information about roses. In my library of rose books, I will often “tag” little known information about roses, and use it for trivia quizzes for rose meetings or articles like this one. Recently I became acquainted with Stan Griep via email. Stan is a very accomplished rosarian, photographer, and writer. His articles on rose history, trivia and rose care are well written and will figure prominently in several of the Rose Whisperer articles this year. Stan and I have corresponded several times in the past three months, and he has given me permission to use articles from his website: rosemanstansdiary.com. Much of this month’s article is taken from Stan’s March 2015 article titled “Little Known Facts About Roses.” I have made frequent edits.

Stan writes: “The Rose is the symbol of beauty and loveliness worldwide. An integral part of our culture, they have been associated with paintings, music, and literature since the dawn of history. Admired, appreciated, and linked with all kinds of human activities, it would be difficult to locate an individual who could not recognize a rose. This best known and most loved of all cultivated plants; it is truly the queen of all flowers. Roses are the standard of perfection by which all other flowers are judged, and they are blooming big business. Here are a few interesting facts about the flower and the business of roses few people are aware of.”

Here is an edited list of Stan’s “Rose Trivia”:

1. In 1878 a single rose bush cost about $3.75. When adjusted for today’s inflationary rate, that same rose would cost almost $100. But, thankfully, the price of a plant today ranges from $25 to $40. Consider also that the average cost, today, of a dozen long stemmed cut red roses costs about $65 to $90!

2. Sixty percent of the 1.5 billion cut roses imported and sold in the United States comes from Colombia, South America. Thirty years ago, only 7% of all cut roses sold in the U.S. were imported.

3. Currently, there are about 15,000 different varieties of cultivated roses worldwide.

4. Among the 50 U.S. states, five list roses as their state flower: Georgia (The Cherokee Rose), Iowa (Wild Prairie Rose), New York (Rose), Oklahoma (Oklahoma Rose) and North Dakota (Wild Prairie Rose).

5. Around Valentine’s Day, about 250 million cut roses are annually sold in the United States (2017 data), worth an estimated value of nearly $19 million. Nearly 69% of those roses that were sold for that day were red, conveying love to the recipient. This newsletter is getting to our readers in time to remind them to not forget Valentine’s Day, 2019! (Guys, if you’re wondering, Valentine’s Day is Thursday, February 14th!)

6. If you’re trying to think of the ultimate Valentine gift, it would be a dozen long stemmed roses of a new variety named for the one you love. The typical minimum price a hybridizer charges to name a newly created rose variety specifically for you or the love of your life is $15,000. What a novel Valentine’s Day gift idea for the person who has everything (or perhaps means everything to you)!

7. There are rules that must be honored when naming newly developed varieties of roses. The International Cultivator Registration Authority (ICRA) limits new rose names to a maximum of 30 letters and 10 syllables. The American Rose Society serves as the ICRA for roses and follows the rules set forth by the International Code of Nomenclature for Cultivated Plants in the naming and registration of new rose varieties. Don’t worry about all this; if you pay the $15,000, the hybridizer will take care of the paperwork!

8. The most expensive privately developed rose variety was ‘Juliet.’ David Austin spent 15 years and $5.5 million dollars developing this apricot variety. ‘Juliet’ was the first of Austin’s cut roses. (‘Juliet’ photo on right from www.davidaustinroses.com)
9. After nearly 18 years of research, a blue rose was successfully developed. The blue pigment does not naturally occur in roses. They are unable to synthesize the blue pigment called delphinidin that is necessary for a flower to be a true blue color. For decades flower breeders had been searching to create a blue rose. By creating this (almost) blue rose, the blue gene of a pansy was inserted into a mauve rose. The Japanese firm Suntory achieved the “holy grail” of what had long been thought impossible. This new blue rose variety, named ‘Applause,’ was registered with the ARS in 2009. In actuality, it is not a true blue color, but is classified by ARS as a “mauve” variety. It has not received the notoriety (and monetary return to its developer) first expected because its petals fall short of a real blue color.

10. The oldest garden rose still commercially available is reported to be ‘Rosa Gallica Officinalis,’ otherwise known as ‘The Apothecary Rose.’ An example of this rose, pictured here, can be seen blooming each spring in the Old Garden Rose section of the rose garden behind the Kennewick Public Library on Union Street.

11. The largest rose flower ever bred was a pink bloom reported to measure approximately 33 inches in diameter. It was bred by Nikita K. Rulhokoffski from San Onofre, California. Little additional information is available about this rose. It was apparently not registered with ARS. The world’s largest rosebush is a white ‘Lady Banksia’ located in Tombstone, Arizona. Its original root came over from Scotland in 1885. From a single trunk, which is nearly six feet in diameter, it spreads over an arbor that covers over 8,000 square feet, enough to shelter a crowd of 150 people. I’ve seen it. It is impressive. (See photo of me sitting on its HUGE base.)

12. The world’s oldest living rose is a ‘Rosa canina’ bush believed to be over 1,000 years old. It grows on the wall of the Cathedral of Hildesheim in Germany. Its presence has been documented since A.D. 815. According to legend, the rosebush symbolizes the prosperity of the city of Hildesheim. In 1945 Allied bombers destroyed the cathedral, yet the bush survived. Its roots remained intact beneath the debris, allowing the bush to grow again after the war, and it still blooms annually.

Resources:
1. Stan Griep’s web page: https://rosemanstansdiary.com/about/
4. The Apothecary Rose photo, the author’s photo collection.
Arrangement Seminar Friday Night—November 2, 2018

Our seminar was actually a PNW District Arrangement Show. The purpose was to provide an opportunity to enter and judge arrangements in a relatively stress-free environment, and provide additional opportunities for apprentices to complete a design exhibit and receive judging credit before the end of the year. Besides entering arrangements, participants were divided into groups led by accredited arrangers. These groups judged using the ARS scorecard. The design theme was "Home for the Holidays," a very broad theme that included any major holidays: Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukkah, New Year and beyond. The designer’s chosen holiday became the “class” on the entry card. Holiday classes were available for both standard and miniature designs. Please check out some of our entries.

Left:
**Traditional Line Mass**
“Boo” with ‘Just Joey,’
Total Points: 97,
*Royalty Award*

Right:
**Oriental Manner**
“Christmas Roses” with ‘Dick Clark,’
Total Points: 98,
*Oriental Award*

Left:
**Mini Modern**
“Halloween” with ‘Brass Band,’
Total Points: 95

Right:
**Mini Modern**
“New Year’s Eve” with ‘Ty,’
Total Points: 96

Above:
**Modern Transparency**
"Boo to You" with ‘Stardust,’
Total Points: 99,
*Artist’s Award*

Above:
**Mini Oriental Manner**
“Christmas” with ‘Giggles,’
Total Points: 97
*Mini Oriental Award*

More Standard and Miniature Arrangements at the Arrangement Seminar/Rose Show
The auctions started on Saturday, and the Tri-City Rose Society members offered **two** baskets for the ticket auction and many other items for the silent auction. Thank you so much for your participation!

**Tri-City Rose Society**

**Presents**

**The Garden Basket**
- Handmade Wooden Garden Trug
- Golden & Wood Handled Garden Tools
- Metal Garden Plaque
- Ginkgo Forrest Winery - 2008 Gewurztraminer Wahluke Slope
- 2 Drinking Glasses
- *Keeping the Garden in Bloom Visions of Roses* by Peter Beales

> $150 Value

**Tri-City Rose Society**

**Presents**

**A Note to a Friend**
- Jane Carroll Wood Box
- Ginkgo Forrest Winery - 2008 Gewurztraminer Wahluke Slope
- 2 Drinking Glasses
- 10 Rose Photo Cards by Tri-City Rose Society Members

$90 Value

Two tables of books were donated by JoAnn Brehm, and several tables of framed winning rose photos were donated by Harlow Young. Other books, vases, wine, money, glasses, etc. were donated by TCRS members who made this a very successful year!
From pages 50 (below) and 56 (list at right) of the 2018 American Rose Annual magazine we are given the top ten roses from each district in the United States. The article starts,

“When so many varying climates, soil types and other factors, selecting the right rose that will grow well in your local growing conditions is critical to getting abundant results. We’ve gathered top selections from across the United States to make it easier for you to find the perfect rose for your garden!”

“What better way to find the right rose for your garden than to ask a local expert! Luckily for all of us, some of the best rose growing experts in the country are American Rose Society members! We invited every district in the American Rose Society to share their top ten rose selections that they recommend for their area’s growing conditions. They consulted their local members, rose societies and others to compile their list of favorites. The hands-on expertise gained from growing thousands of rose bushes is represented in these lists.”

“Rainbow Sorbet”
#3 is a photo taken by Rich Baer, a member of the Portland Rose Society. Thank You, Rich!

Pacific Northwest District
1. Marilyn Monroe
2. Elina
3. Rainbow Sorbet
4. Day Breaker
5. Dick Clark
6. Firefighter (on page 1)
7. Savoy Hotel
8. White Licorice
9. Grande Amore
10. Sparkle & Shine

All photos except #3 were provided to us by our own Harlow Young! Proof all these roses do fabulous in our area! Thank you!
INTERNATIONAL PRINCIPLES OF EXHIBITING & JUDGING ROSES
An Illustrated Approach

Luis T. Desamero

To preserve the centuries-old art of the roses, in the spirit and dignity of the Garden... the desire to share and develop a love for the... the world of roses. The desire to share the beauty and love for the roses.

A LOOK INSIDE AT A FEW OF THE 160 PAGES OF THIS NEW BOOK.....

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BASKETS OF ROSES
BOXES & PAlettes
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CYCLE OF BLOOM
MATCHED PAIRS OF ROSES
INTERNATIONAL ROSE JUDGES

Funded and Published for the World Federation of Rose Societies by Beverly Hills Rose Society, a chapter of the American Rose Society. For additional information check out www.judgingroses.com.
We honor David Austin for his fabulous new garden roses combining old-fashioned form and fragrance with modern colors. But did you know that Mr. Austin also developed roses for the cut-flower industry? Besides creating beautiful cut-flower hybrids, he introduced several oddities, promoting them as “unique” for bridal bouquets. These “flowers gone crazy” have green vegetative centers. They are pictured and described on pages 36-37 in the September/October 2018 American Rose magazine.

“In commercial rose production, vegetative centers are a “limiting trait.” That means that when a cultivar repeatedly exhibits these unusual symptoms, it is usually either discarded or taken out of the evaluation for the garden rose market. However, in the cut rose market, vegetative centers in rose blooms are not only very special—stems with these unusual flowers command high prices. David Austin Roses, Ltd and Meilland International have some beautiful cut rose cultivars that were specifically bred to produce vegetative centers as a novelty.” The article goes on to list the cultivars which routinely demonstrate vegetative centers.

“Fortunately, most cases of vegetative centers are associated with environmental stressors and not disease. The formation of flowers with vegetative centers does not hurt the plant. If you find these unusual-looking blooms distasteful, simply cut them off.”

ARS Objectives
“The objectives of the Society are to encourage amateur and professional rose culture; to provide rose horticulture education for ARS members and for the public; to increase the general understanding of and interest in all aspects of roses, including but not limited to the history of roses, hybridization, growing, exhibiting, artistic designing and judging, research, and thereby to improve the standard of excellence of the rose for all people; to record, publish and establish priority on rose cultivar names, and rose cultivar ratings.”

Want to know more, learn more or join the ARS? Visit www.rose.org., click on the “Join/renew” link to become a new member, renew your membership or try the trial membership.

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Beautiful rose photos taken by American Rose Society members are highlighted in the NEW 2019 American Rose Society Calendar.
Now you can enjoy roses all year long with the ARS ROSES wall calendar.
Every month features five unique photos!
Order yours today!
With the TCRS 71st Annual Rose Show just around the corner, it is time to remember our 2018 Rose Show Schedule Sponsors with many “Thanks” and with hopes that their support will continue in 2019.

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Wood’s Nursery, 2615 Van Giesen—Richland  www.woodsnursery.biz
Ranch & Home, 845 N Columbia Center Blvd—Kennewick  http://www.ranch-home.biz/
Flower Farm, Columbia Center Blvd—Kennewick  www.tricitiesflowerfarm.com/
Job’s Nursery, 4072 Columbia River Rd—Pasco  www.jobsnursery.com
Mac’s Garden Center, 6711 W Court—Pasco  www.facebook.com/Macs-Garden-Center-
Columbia Grain & Feed, 2001 West Lewis St—Pasco  www.columbiagrainandfeed.net
Farmer’s Exchange, 215 W Canal Dr—Kennewick  www1.mowerhome.com
Washington Hardware, 6 W Kennewick Ave  www.washingtonhardwareandfurniture.com
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