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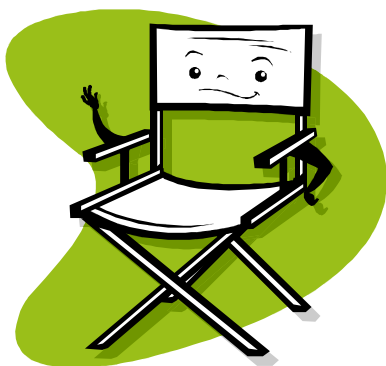
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ROSE SOCIETY OF GREEN VALLEY
(Affiliated with the American Rose Society)
APRIL, 2006 Editor: Edna Carella
Web Site b: www.gvrose.org
Meetings are held at the East Social Center
The 1st Monday of the month at 7:00 PM
in the Lounge unless otherwise announced.



ROSE SHOW CHAIR



Are you a member of our society who is organized and looking for a challenge with a big payoff come November? If so, we need YOU! We need someone to step forward to be the Chair of

the Rose Show 2006. Many people who have worked on the show in years past are willing to do the jobs they know well.

Various committees are set to continue again this year. The Chair will have the job of coordinating the different parts of the show and bringing it all together. There's even a handbook from past shows to provide further information and details.

Bottom line is this: If we have no Chairperson, we cannot have a show. Time is running short to get started on plans. Is one of you willing to take on this project, or will we be without a rose show in November?

Please contact Sarah at 398-1851 for more info.



MARCH MONTHLY MEETING

The 22 attendees at this meeting were treated to an excellent presentation by Bob Dahms as well as delicious home made cookies baked especially for our group by Jeanie McGaughey. In addition, Merle Kelly brought a box of home-grown grapefruit for us to "take as many as we wanted". Thank you Bob, Jeannie and Merle!

Bob Dahms, member of our society and creator of our new web site, gave a presentation on accessing rose information via the internet. He presented some history about the internet: from the first 5 users in 1969, it has grown to 1.1 billion users today. Bob introduced the new Rose Society of Green Valley web site (www.gvrose.org) and showed the various pages he had created for our site. He pointed out that our site has links to others that offer information regarding roses: the American Rose Society, the Pacific Southwest District, the Tucson Rose Society and a site called everyrose.com. In addition, a valuable site that deals with garden pests is www.ent.iastate.edu/imagegal.

Thanks to Bob for his expert presentation and knowledge. We are lucky to have him as our Webmaster! And Bob was lucky too -- he won the door -prize of a **ROSE SOCIETY** apron!



COMING EVENTS

APRIL MEETING: April^{3rd}, 7 pm "Chemical Safety in the Garden" By Eric Clark of Civano Nursery

Eric is originally from Colorado. He has made Tucson his home for twenty years. He studied Landscape Horticulture at the University of Arizona. He worked at Harlows, Mesquite Valley Growers and an Interior Plantscape Company called Lu Lu Pokinghorn during his years in school. He has been doing landscape design for over 10 years and has been with Civano Nursery for six years.

Eric loves to garden. His wife Lisette and daughter Hannah can usually find him out in the garden. Even after spending 10 hrs a day talking about gardens, designing gardens and working in other people's gardens, he goes home and gardens! He must admit though sometimes he just sits in the garden.



Eric will demonstrate the safe body coverings when using toxic chemicals and show a short slide show from the A.R.S. community education department. Our speaker will discuss sprays and powders and also the alternatives. He is a strong advocate for organic insect control and will talk about some of his favorites. His garden advice program for Civano Nursery is during the noon news, Thursdays on channel 13. The audience will find him a lively, fun and informative speaker. Plus he LOVES to answer questions!



THE ROSE SOCIETY OF TUCSON'S ROSE SHOW "ROUNDUP OF ROSES"

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2006

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD & 4TH AVE, TUCSON, ARIZONA

ENTRIES 6:00 AM—9:30 AM
JUDGING BEGINS AT: 10:00 AM
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC: 1:00 PM—4:30 PM

- FREE ROSE GROWING INFORMATION
- GET ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR ROSE GROWING QUESTIONS
- GREAT ITEMS FOR SALE:

ROSES MINIATURES & OLD GARDEN ROSES
BOOK "BLAST FURNACE ROSE GARDENING"
PAMPHLET "MONTHLY GUIDE OF WHAT TO DO IN YOUR ROSE GARDEN"
VIDEO "GROWING ROSES IN THE DESERT"

DESERT BLOOMS

Pacific Southwest District Convention
Sponsored By the Rose Society of
Glendale. AZ

April 13-16, 2006

The Pacific Southwest District Convention, which is sponsored by the Rose Society of Glendale, will be held April 13-16, 2006 at the Scottsdale Plaza Resort, 7200 North Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale.

The convention begins Thursday afternoon and evening with registration and Hospitality Night.

Friday's emphasis will be on the District Rose Show. The Exhibitor Preparation area will be open from 4:00 am to 9:30 am with judging from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm and trophy presentations beginning at 3:00 pm. The show will be open to the public through the afternoon and the following morning. There will also be several meetings scheduled throughout the day on Friday.

Saturday morning from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm will feature the Garden Tour which has been organized by Bill Carle. In the afternoon there will be classes on arranging roses, photography and hybridizing roses. The Awards Banquet will take place in the evening.

Attendance at some events is limited, so it is important to register early. Registration forms, the Convention Schedule, and the Rose Show Schedule can all be down-loaded and printed on the Rose Society of Glendale's web site at

<http://www.roseglendale.com>.

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GREEN VALLEY GARDENERS GARDEN FAIR

SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH
FROM 9 AM TO 4 PM



The Green Valley Gardeners will hold their annual Garden Fair at the East Social Center on Saturday, April 15, from 9 am to 4 pm. We would like to have a table set up in the rose garden to let visitors know about our society and answer questions about the roses. If you can give a couple of hours on that day, please contact Sarah.

OUR OWN ROSE GARDEN TEA !!! Saturday, April 29th From 2 - 4



Our Rose Society is planning a new event -- an afternoon tea among the beautiful roses in our garden at the East Social Center.



In addition to the lovely flowers, there will be cookies, tea and live music.

Ladies are invited to wear their best "GARDEN TEA HATS".



We encourage members of the community to attend and ask each member to bring a friend. Our hope is that we can all enjoy an elegant celebration and take time to "smell the roses."

(Of course there is a little work to be done. We need a couple of more people to make cookies and to serve as host/hostess in the garden. If you can do this, please contact Sarah)



2006-2007 ROSE SOCIETY BOARD OF DIRECTORS

This year's Nominating Committee consisting of Earle Tarr (chair), Lora Lockridge and Onalee Johnson presents the 2006-2007 slate of officers to the members. They are:



Sarah Hogan-McNutt, President
Earle Tarr, First vice president
Lea Ellen Trelford, Second vice president
Jeannie McGaughey, Secretary
Jim Day, Treasurer
Bob Dahms, Board member

According to the by-laws, the Board will be elected by a vote of members at the April general meeting and will be installed at the May meeting. In addition to those listed above, the Board will consist of Past President, Doris Eiland, and two more members appointed by the President, one of whom will be the Rose Show Chair, for a total of 9 Board members.

CHANGE OF BY-LAWS

As Sarah explained at the March meeting, the Board has recommended a change in the by-laws. Presently, all Board positions are one year terms (with a maximum of two terms.) It can occur that the entire board begins anew at the start of any given year. This creates a big problem in that there is a lack of continuity which requires a giant learning curve on the part of everyone involved.



The Board would like to stagger some of the Board positions so that there will always be people with experience and knowledge serving with those who are new.

Therefore, the Board proposes that the offices of President, Second vice president, Treasurer, and one other Board member be changed to two year terms. The other 5 positions would remain one year terms.

This change in the by-laws will be voted on at the April general meeting. If it passes, the positions of Second vice president and elected Board member will begin two year terms this year. Next year, the positions of President and Treasurer will begin two year terms. In this way there will always be at least 2 Board members who have served the previous year.

OUR NEWSLETTER IS BACK!!

As you can see from what you are reading, our newsletter, the Rose Clippings, is once again being published thanks to our new editor, Edna Carella. The Board is thrilled to have this available to our members and look forward to many interesting issues in the future.

NO DUES, NO NEWS

We are sending the first issue of our reborn newsletter to all 2005 members. However, if you see a green asterisk beside your name on the address label, we have no record of your 2006 dues. If we do not hear from you, we will take you off our mailing list for future issues, so..... no dues, no news!

Our Newsletter editor Edna Carella is originally from Mexico City and has lived in Green valley just over one year. She has a background in accounting, Executive BI-lingual secretarial and office management.

She retired to Las Vegas after almost twenty years as office manager for a Catholic Parish in San Marino California.

Her hobbies include tending her roses, yoga, cooking, doing volunteer work and most importantly Frank, her husband of 45 years. She especially loves designing, editing and producing newsletters, bulletins and other publications.



Editor's Request: If you have articles or photographs of general interest to include in the newsletter, please call Edna, Newsletter Editor, at her phone number 207-9457 or e-mail her the material at ezzezz@cox.net

Please notify her if you know of anyone that did not receive a newsletter or if you change your address, phone or E-mail address.

Disclaimer: Material printed in the Rose Clippings is presented to help educate members in rose culture. As products and opinions change the editor and authors are not legally responsible for errors or omissions that may lead to misinterpretations.

If you feel an error has been made, please notify the current editor and a correction will be printed in a future issue.

Growing Roses In Containers!



With the exception of large climbers, most roses can be grown successfully in containers. It is important that the container be large enough to provide ample space for the roots; also to have good drainage, good soil and a location with adequate light and air circulation. The container may be plastic or clay. Plastic fares better in cold climates where freezing may actually crack clay containers. Clay containers do provide a cooler condition for the roots during hot weather. If choosing plastic, it is better to obtain the lighter terra-cotta colour rather than the darker plastics, as they heat up faster. When met with these requirements one can grow miniatures right through roses that can attain a height and spread of up to five feet.

It is important that bush roses and small shrub roses be placed in containers no less than 15 inches in diameter. They will do well there for about two years and then will need transplanting. Roses in containers tend to deplete the soil of its nutrients more rapidly than if they were in the ground. Often they will also outgrow their containers and often they will also outgrow their containers and the rose to be planted in, place a layer with the about one inch deep of gravel or other medium sized rocks in the bottom of the container. This serves as drainage and prevents the soil from becoming too compressed at the bottom.

Next, to prepare the soil, combine one third good quality commercial potting soil, one third well- aged garden compost (if this is not available then substitute more of the potting soil) and one third well-composted mushroom or steer manure.

You may wish to add an extra cup of perlite to the mix to enhance drainage. It is beneficial to the rose to add one cup of bonemeal to the soil. To increase the nutrient level, fishmeal and bloodmeal may be added. Roses are heavy feeders, as they need fertile conditions to produce many blooms over the growing season.

Fill the container about two-thirds full with the soil mix. Place the rose, with its roots spread out comfortably, over the slightly mounded soil. Then fill in around the rose with the remaining earth. Press down gently and firmly around the protruding canes. The soil surface should be level with the bud union (where the rose is grafted onto the rootstock). If the rose seems too deep in the container or the soil level is well below the brim of the pot, repeat the planting procedure. The soil will compress somewhat with time and the entire contents will sink somewhat in the container. It is advisable to fill the container right to the top. Water so that the contents are well saturated. Containers dry out more quickly than soil in the ground; it is

important to water container roses often, especially during long periods of drought and heat. A quick spot-check for dryness will determine whether a rose needs to be watered. Scratch about an inch down into the soil. If it is totally dry the rose is in need of fluid.

For health it is necessary to place the rose in a situation where it receives some moving air. Space containers about two feet apart. This will reduce the incidence of fungus-related rose diseases. A rose should also have a full day of sun, or at least seven hours.

Roses can spend their lifetime in this situation, excepting those places where the temperatures can drop dramatically over the winter months. It is advisable to move roses to a sheltered site or temporarily indoors. Finally, in spring offer roses in containers a tablespoon of epsom salts sprinkled around the base of the plant. This provides the necessary magnesium for healthy foliage. Also a kick-start of a fish emulsion feed in spring to get them off to a healthy start.

(By Andrea Grant)

Rose Society of Green Valley



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Ahhh ... Spring begins
March 20th:
Great Blooming Season!

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SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Newsletter	Edna Carella	207-9457
WebMaster	Bob Dahms	762-1692