

Meeting Notice

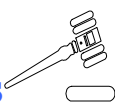
Annual Picnic

3015 N. Irvine
Cornelius, Oregon

***** 5:30 PM*****

Agenda

Dinner and raffle plus an evening of fun.
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President's  Message

Hello Everyone,

How about this heat? Roses are growing fast and developing way to fast for me. I trimmed some in planning for the rose show and the new growth already has a bud. Hmmm, hoping I do not produce the week before or after. Playing with Mother Nature and timing. What fun.

This month's meeting is our picnic on our normal meeting night. What a deal for sure.

Our annual rose show is coming up fast and it appears all is on track to make it happen. Thank you to all getting it done.

We had our time at the North Plains Garlic Festival and I would like to thank those that played watching the beer gates. A special thanks goes to Bev & Jerry and Judy & Don for splitting a shift that became vacant. Also thank you Cathy for putting in a full day.

Hope to see all of you at the picnic.

Hambie

Treat List

June	Hillary
July	Kim Morris
October	Helen

Coming Events

August 28th	TVRS Annual picnic
September 7 th	Rose show set-up
September 8 th	Rose show
September 9 th	Rose show clean-up
October 23 rd	Business Meeting and new officers
November 27 th	General Meeting
November ???	Eastman Winter Prune

Elizabeth Smith

Elizabeth Smith (Liz) past away at the end of July. Liz was a long time member until moving into assisted living. She was an active participant in the societies projects. What most of us remember is Liz's cheerful disposition.

Eastman Pruning/Deadhead Schedule

Aug 12 th – Aug 18 th	Hillary & Helen
Aug 19 th – Aug 25 th	Hambie
Aug 26 th – Sept 1 st	Kim & Chris
Sept 2 nd – Sept 8 th	
Sept 9 th – Sept 15 th	Judy & Bev
Sept 16 th – Sept 22 nd	John, Mary & Bev
Sept 23 rd – Sept 29 th	
October	If needed. Will visit then

Annual Picnic

One of the highlights of our year is the annual picnic/raffle. Again we are going to be in Cornelius.

Where: Chris Beaulieu's and Dave and Pat Zumwalt's

Dinner at Chris' 3150 N. Irvine, Cornelius

Raffle at Dave & Pat's 3124 N. Irvine, Cornelius (Across the street from Chris')

When: August 28th at 5:30 dinner at 6:30:pm

The main dish will be provided by the Rose Society.

Everyone needs to bring a side dish, salad, or desert. Here is a chance to show off your favorite dish.

Bring along something for the raffle, receipts go to the society's treasury.

Rose Show

Our 36th annual rose show is September 8th and 9th. Setup will be on September 7th at 4 pm and usually takes less than 2 hours. The more people that show up for both setup and breakdown (September 9th at 4 pm) the more help the easier the task.

As the host society we would love to see a large number of entries from our members. In the past we have had a number of members taking part in the exhibiting of their roses and we want to encourage as many as possible to take part.

Remember we have a novice class for those who are not experienced exhibitors. So for those who decide to exhibit their roses, *we wish you good luck!*

THE SKEPTICAL ROSARIAN

Another mystery baffles the skeptic. I have always believed that burying the graft union when you plant a rose will retard the appearance of "suckers" coming up from the root stock. However, for the past few years, after a year with more than usual winter damage, I have been plagued with just that problem on my Marilyn Monroe. Two or three times a year I have to go down about two inches into the soil to trim off another Dr Huey sprout.

So, this year I put extra mulch around that bush. I buried it an additional three inches under wood chips and compost. Voila! Early Spring shoots and so far no others. However, again this is a rose that has been neglected this year as far as fertilizing and spraying. Have I been babying my plants too much in the past. I'm not convinced about the "fix".

Also, my touch of class are presenting us perfectly formed blossoms with, believe it or not, no powdery mildew. This is a strange year, indeed, in our garden.

Who has an answer for the Marilyn Monroe mystery?

What's Understock?

To understand what understock is we need to understand how roses are propagated. There are two principal means of propagating roses, budding and slipping. Both of these methods start from the same point, planting a four to six inch cutting. For many years roses were grown from cuttings; however, this method is slower and usually takes an additional year to produce a strong bush that will survive being shipped and planting in a number of different environments. It is a method that is a good for the home gardener to enlarge his or her garden but it is not as profitable as budding..

Budding is a faster way to propagate roses, usually taking two growing seasons From planting of the understock to harvest.

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The process of budding begins with the understock, which is most commonly from an old once blooming climbing rose named Dr. Huey. Understock is characterized by very smooth bark, longer distance between leaves and fewer prickles, which along with its vigor makes it a good candidate for budding. Understock is normally planted in spring after the threat of frost has passed and the budding is done in late summer. Budding consists of taking a growth bud, from the rose to be propagated, and inserting it beneath the bark of the understock and holding it in place with a strip of rubber.

Because the understock is very vigorous unfortunately it will occasionally lead to the production of new growth from below the bud union. The fact is, that this new growth is not a large problem as long as it is cut out as soon as identified.

Will Rogers Said

September 1, 1929
Labor Day

This is Labor Day (I suppose by Act of Congress). Everything we do nowadays is either by, or against Acts of Congress.

How Congress knew anything about Labor is beyond us, but anyhow, this is Labor Day. It's a day in big cities when men march all day and work harder than they have on any other of the 365. Even the ones that ain't working labor on Labor Day.