

Budding Rose Gazette

Newsletter of the East County Rose Society - Affiliated with the American Rose Society



June 2009

Place	Heritage Museum, Cuyamaca College (north end of the Water Conservation Garden)
Address	12110 Cuyamaca College Drive West, El Cajon
Phone	
Date	Sunday, June 7
Time	2:00-4:00 P.M.

Directions:

From Highway 94, traveling eastbound, at the 125 split, go right on 94 East (then Jamacha Rd.) approximately 5 miles. At Cuyamaca College Drive West, turn left. Turn right into the museum parking lot.

To do this month

From Dick Streeper's 2009 Calendar of Care

Plant:

Plant canned roses.

Prune:

Disbud.

Spray:

Ortho Rose Pride (Triforine) weekly for fungus. Orthenex for thrips only to buds showing color and to blooms. Use Water Wand® with Jet Spray head for mites. Lilly/Miller Lime Sulphur at growing season rate can be substituted to control fungus. Use Monterey Aliette to control downy mildew if present.

Irrigate:

1.5" two times a week through June.

Fertilize:

1 Tbs. per plant of urea every other week through July.

Other activities:

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Dates to Remember:

June 6

San Diego Rose Show
Barona Casino, Convention Center
Info: Linda Clark
Email: lineline@cox.net

June 12-July 5

San Diego Fair at Del Mar
Info: Jayne Wittevrongel
(858) 792-4273

October 3

East County Rose Show
Hillsdale Middle School
1301 Brabham Street
El Cajon, CA. 92020
Entries: 6:00 – 9:45 a.m.
Info: Sandy Campillo
Email: s.campillo@cox.net
Kristi Sutherlin
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Organic care this month

From Jack Shoultz's 2008 Calendar of Care

Put down 2 C Dr Earth Rose Fertilizer.

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Our featured speaker this month is Jack Shoultz, who is scheduled to speak on “Good Bug/Bad Bug.” Jack is in high demand as a speaker about organic rose care. He writes many rose-related articles and was co-editor for two years of the East County Rose Society newsletter. He is a two-term past president of the East County Rose Society and a three-term vice-president for the San Diego Rose Society. He has been on the Board of Directors for both societies for many years. Jack has co-chaired many rose shows and assisted with the San Diego National in 2004, playing a major part in the set up of the show. He has also been a consulting rosarian since 1997.

Jack has received Bronze Medals from the San Diego Rose Society and East County (California) Rose Society for outstanding contributions and service. In 2004, he received the Presidential award for outstanding service to the American Rose Society.

Roses for June

From: <http://www.babiesonline.com/flowersbirthmonth/Rose.asp>

Everyone knows that they have a specific birthstone that is placed in jewelry and trinkets to signify the month they were born in. However, many people don't know that just like the stones, each month has a flower or two as well, which symbolizes birth. Here is the history and meaning behind your birth flower.

June: Rose, Alternate: Honeysuckle

One of the most popular flowers, the rose, is also the flower for those born in June. It is a flowering shrub with more than 100 species that bloom in different sizes and colors, and all of which have different meanings. The most common colors are red, pink, yellow and white, however you can find them in various other colors as well including orange, peach, purple and black.

All species of the Rosa come from the northern hemisphere, and normally form as shrubs or bushes with flowers. There are however some that are considered trailing plants or climbers that will grow up walls and over other plants.

The flowers of all species have five petals with the exception of one species, the Rosa sericea which only has four. Most roses contain hook shaped thorns which are there to aid the plant in hanging over other plants as it grows.

The rose is a beloved flower for its beauty and fragrance with a long history of symbolism and meaning. The ancient Greeks and Romans associated the roses with their goddesses of love Aphrodite and Venus which is probably what has led to the red rose being considered the rose of love in today's modern culture. In Rome a wild rose would also be placed on the doorstep of a room where confidential matters were being discussed, telling others not to enter.

In early Christianity, the five petals are linked to the five wounds of Christ, however the leaders were hesitant to adopt this theory. Instead the red rose was adopted as the symbol of the red blood shed by the Christian martyrs, and later it became associated with the Virgin Mary.

Consulting Rosarian

In honor of Memorial day
by: Coe Applegate (June 2003)

Twenty years ago when we moved into this neighborhood, three good bloom cycles each year were nearly automatic. No more. For the past several years our April bloom has left a lot to be desired. Blooms that will not open: moisture spotting and buds that rot before starting to open. The months of June and October we welcome with open arms. Weather is warmer; our typhoon season has passed. I dislike cold wet weather, and I am in a much better mood when it is warmer.

Now for some serious rose talk .In our garden we feed almost exclusively with Magnum Gro for Roses. This food is reasonably priced, easy to use, and contains basically all the trace elements your roses require. We measure a tablespoon of material in our hand for the feel of volume and then walk the garden giving the majority the tablespoon amount more for the larger and less for the smaller.

Our spray program changes very little from year to year. We alternate with three chemicals for fungus, namely Compass, Banner Max, and Triforene. For insect control, we use Merit or Orthene, and for spider mites it's Floramite.

Remember, Always water at least 4 hours before you feed or spray, and never spray when the temperature is 80 degrees or higher.

Should by any chance your rose beds not have been mulched this spring, join the crowd. Ours haven't either. Maybe next month unless we have another coastal eddy. Be sure and visit or exhibit at the California Coastal Rose Society show on Saturday May 31 at Plaza Camino Real Mall, Carlsbad. This is one of Southern California's better spring shows.

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Membership in the Society is open to everyone who supports the objectives of the Society. Annual membership for a single or a family member is \$20.00. Address subscriptions to the Membership Chairman.

Meeting Schedule

The *Society* meets monthly except for July, August, and December. Meetings are held on the first Sunday of the month at 2:00 P.M. We meet at the homes of members. Each meeting features a program on growing roses given by an authority in the field.

ARS Membership

The *American Rose Society* is an organization dedicated to the cultivation of roses. The ARS is a national organization with over 20,000 active members. It is dedicated to the promotion of the rose. Membership in the organization includes a monthly magazine, a yearbook, and a rose selection handbook.

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