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THE TIDEWATER ROSE SOCIETY
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“WHAT IS WRONG WITH MY ROSES?
IDENTIFYING ROSE DISEASES”

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The ninth meeting of the Tidewater Rose Society's Seventy-fifth year will be held at the Norfolk Botanical Garden, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., 21 November, 2010, in the Holly Room of Baker Hall. Liz Mangino will give a power point presentation on “What Is Wrong with My Roses? Identifying Rose Diseases”.

COUNTRY STORE NEWS: The country store will be open at the October meeting. We will have pruners, saws, gloves, etc. I will have a list of the bare-root roses that Gardens In A Flowerpot will have available for TRS members for \$14.00 plus tax in February 2011. We will call you when they come in and you may pick them up at Gardens In A Flowerpot. I will be taking orders for Mills Magic, Mills Easy Feed, Fish Emulsion, 20-20-20 and some new products. We will have door prizes at this meeting. Come and bring a friend.

George

From the President's Desk

The weather is getting cooler; the roses are blooming better than ever with large blooms and deep, intense colors. Maybe we should have our rose show in November? Of course this is the time to order roses for delivery next year. If you have never had the experience of starting a rose bush from a “maiden plant”, I would recommend it. They are small and you have to baby them but you will have a number 1 plant by the following year. I ordered my two “maiden plants” from Wisconsin Roses which utilizes multi-flora rootstock.

The topic for our April 2010 meeting was “What Is Wrong with My Roses? Identifying Rose Diseases”. We had an excellent turnout for that meeting. Unfortunately we had a problem with the projector. Liz will be presenting this power point presentation again. The October meeting was a power point presentation concerning insects that damage roses. These ARS power point programs are in color and are of great value in determining what is attacking the rose bush.

On Thursday, 2 December 2010 at 6:00 p.m., the Norfolk Botanical Garden will be hosting its' annual "Gathering of Gardeners" potluck dinner, in Rose Garden Hall. There will be a "silent auction" to benefit the Garden along with a bonsai show display. The winner of the bonsai display will be decided by the voting of the attendees. I need to get a count of how many TRS members would like to attend to the Garden by 28 November. You may contact me by phone or e-mail or at the meeting. Last year was the first time that Eve and I attended and we really had a good time. So, fix a dish (or buy one) and come on out to the potluck dinner.

The 2011 TRS Membership dues are due by 15 January 2011. The renewal form is enclosed.

May you and your family have an enjoyable and safe holiday season. Thank all of you for your support of our society.

Mike

THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS FOR THE TIDEWATER ROSE SOCIETY FOR OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR 2011

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(Member with asterisk indicates serving second year)

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Peggy Scott

NOMINATING COMMITTEE 2010

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Hugh Cox
Margie Tully
Hathaway Anderson
Edgardo Eugenio

(Note: Before voting on these nominations, additional nominee's may be made from the floor)

COLONIAL DISTRICT
FALL MEETING/ROSE SHOW



Figure 1 Marti Youmans winning entry for the Ruth Tiedman Trophy



Marti Youmans accepting Ruth Tiedman Trophy from Diana Fleek



Peggy Scott accepting District Trophy from Diana Fleek



Howard & Sara Jones accepting District Trophy from Diana Fleek



George & Pat Wilson at the banquet



John & Cheryl Smith accepting District Trophy from Diana Fleek



Gary & Monica Rankin with their District Trophy



Cathy Daley, Nancy & George Sutcliffe at banquet

Consulting Rosarians
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2010 TRS Appointments & Responsibilities

Program Chairman.....	Elizabeth Mangino (1 st VP)
Membership Chairman.....	Donald Snipes (2 nd VP)
Rose Show Co-Chairman.....	Peggy Scott/Eveline Price
Newsletter Editor.....	Michael Price
Hospitality Chairman.....	Cathy Daley
June Picnic Chairman.....	Sara Jones
January Banquet Chairman.....	Nancy Sutcliffe
Country Store.....	George Wilson
Consulting Rosarian Chairman.....	George Wilson
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(SPECIAL NOTE: I SPOKE WITH TRISH DOHERTY TODAY AND THIS WILL BE HER LAST WEEK AT THE BOTANICAL GARDEN)

The following is from Paul Zimmerman's blog, 22 October 2010, in "fine GARDENING". For more interesting articles on gardening go to: www.finegardening.com.

OVER-WINTERING ROSES IN CONTAINERS

A lot of the new (and older), smaller roses are great for growing in containers on your patio, deck or even out in your garden. I've always felt they look terrific with plants like herbs spilling out the sides.

But if you live in a climate that gets a real winter what do you with the container and the rose when those cold north winds come blowing through? If you leave the rose outside it will likely die from the cold, but since roses need full sun you can't bring it inside. Or can you?

Yes, you can and you should. During winter a rose is totally dormant and because of this it doesn't matter if it's in the sun or not. Now, I don't advocate shutting it in a dark closet, but a non-heated room with some natural light is perfect. Like a garage near a window.

Why unheated?

Because you want the rose to stay dormant during winter and placing it in a heated room will wake it up. And once woken up it will need sunshine and since it's too cold to put the rose outside.....well, you get the picture.

Simply wait for the rose to go naturally dormant and when that first deep freeze is forecast, like 25 F (-4 C) or below, go ahead and bring it inside. Once inside don't let the soil dry out but don't water it regularly either. Since the rose is dormant it won't be taking up water. Just make sure the soil remains slightly moist and you'll be fine.

Come spring when the rose starts to wake up take it back outside. If you get an unexpected late spring freeze bring it back inside or just throw a blanket over it.

Roses in containers are a wonderful sight in any garden and even if you live in a cold climate keeping them for years to come is a snap.

(Note: In our area a severe cold weather can happen but is not the norm. If we do get cold below 25 F, Eve and I usually cover them up at night, but if you have enough space in a cold garage or shed, that is even better insurance for protecting the plant.)

The following article appeared recently in the Sunday gardening section in the *Virginian Pilot*

Q. Recently you recommended a pre-emergent, Preen. Unfortunately, overuse of chemicals is what is killing our waterways. I am surprised that none of the initiatives to improve our waterways recommended corn gluten. It is a natural pre-emergent and breaks down as a 10-0-0 fertilizer, naturally time-released. If you live on land that drains to a waterway, you should use fewer chemicals.

A. Corn gluten is a natural pre-emergent. It works by drying out a seed as soon as it germinates. Although slightly more expensive than chemical equivalents, it offers the home gardener the option to use a nontoxic safe alternative.

As a plant food it has an N-P-K ratio of 9-1-0. The byproduct of the corn milling process, its weed-and-feed properties was discovered by accident. It can be purchased in three forms: unprocessed, very fine powder that can be broadcast by hand or hand seeder; granulated, which is easy to apply using a regular garden/lawn spreader and can also be used to make a past for weed control in small areas; or pelletized, which is the easiest to apply and can be applied by hand or spreader.

The amount to use is about 30 pounds per 1,000 square feet. One application lasts four to six weeks, and results are cumulative and improve with repeated applications.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Tidewater Rose Society

Affiliated with the American Rose Society

The membership year for the Tidewater Rose Society begins January 1 and ends December 31. New members who join after our October rose show will be enrolled as members for the following year.

Please print following information

Date: _____

Name (Mr. & Mrs., Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms.) _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone: _____ Cell phone: _____

E-Mail: _____

Member ARS _____ Yes I would like to join ARS _____

Tidewater Rose Society Membership: \$15.00 individual/Family.

Make checks payable to the Tidewater Rose Society and mail form and check to:

Eveline Price

1972 Edgewood Ave.

Norfolk, Va. 23503-3226

Gardens in a Flowerpot will offer bareroot roses to TRS members for \$14.00 plus tax. These roses will arrive in mid-February 2011 and you will be called to pick them up at Gardens in a Flowerpot.

Quantity

- _____ Dream Come True, Grandiflora, golden yellow edged & blushed with ruby
- _____ Easy Does It, Floribunda, mango peach & apricot blend AARS 2010
- _____ Elle, Hybrid Tea, shell pink & ivory bi-color
- _____ Gemini, Hybrid Tea, creamy/pink blend
- _____ Gold Medal, Grandiflora, golden yellow suffused with orange
- _____ John F. Kennedy, Hybrid Tea, greenish white
- _____ Memorial Day, Hybrid Tea, Orchid Pink
- _____ Midas Touch, Hybrid Tea, bright neon yellow
- _____ Monkey Business, Floribunda, yellow
- _____ Mister Lincoln, Hybrid Tea, velvety deep red
- _____ Olympiad, Hybrid Tea, Stoplight Red
- _____ Oregold, Hybrid Tea, deep yellow-gold
- _____ Peace, Hybrid Tea, lemony yellow edged with pure pink
- _____ Perfume Delight, Hybrid Tea, deep rose pink
- _____ Pope John Paul II, Hybrid Tea, white
- _____ Queen Elizabeth, Grandiflora, clear pink
- _____ Radiant Perfume, Grandiflora, medium yellow
- _____ Sedona, Hybrid Tea, red, coral & orange
- _____ Signature, Hybrid Tea, pink blend
- _____ St. Patrick, Hybrid Tea, yellow gold shaded green
- _____ Sweetness, Grandiflora, lavender
- _____ Veterans' Honor, Hybrid Tea, dark red
- _____ Welcome Home, Hybrid Tea, light yellow

Name _____ Telephone # _____

Please return orders to me by the November Rose Society meeting. You will pay for the Roses when you pick them up. If you have any questions please call George Wilson at 853-0621.

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