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2011 Meeting Dates

April 3- Easy Care Old Garden Roses
May 8- Show Preparation
June- Picnic (TBD)
September 11
October 2
November 6
December- Luncheon (TBD)

*They that have roses
 never need bread.
 Dorothy Parker
 (1839-1967)*

REFRESHMENTS:
 If you plan to attend the April Meeting, please bring something sweet, salty or crunchy, or cold drinks, etc. (Cups, plates, napkins and utensils are furnished).

The next VPRS meeting - our third meeting of the year- will be at the Newport News Women's Club across the road from Riverside Regional Medical Center on J. Clyde Morris Blvd.

April 3, 2011 2:00 Board Meeting (All members are welcome).

3:00 Easy Care Old Garden Roses with Connie Hilker.

Rose Show Committee Meeting after Program

From the President's Desk/Computer: Well, you all missed another weekend of rose fun at the District Meeting in Staunton, VA. All of the programs were presented at Christ Lutheran Church and we all stayed at the Best western Hotel right off of I-81. We had raffles and silent auctions that included rosebushes, rose care products and even homemade cookies and wine. Friday night, we were treated to an organ concert that was given by a twenty year-old, very talented member of the church. The programs were mostly on Saturday with two avenues offered- one for recertification for Consulting Rosarians and the other for people interested in soils and fertilizers for roses as well as an arrangement class. John Smith from Maryland sold roses that he hybridizes himself -they had giant root systems. All the meals were fabulous, catered at the church so the weather didn't bother us until Sunday morning when we got just a little bit of snow- but it wasn't enough to mess up the roads, just enough to be pretty. I hope to have some fabulous hybrid teas this year.

Remembrance: We will miss both of our sister "Rose Buds."

We remember in our thoughts and prayers the families of two of our rose family members- Lois Lilygren who passed away March 21 at her home in Newport News. Lois was a past president of our society. She was born in Minnesota, in 1925, the second of five children. She attended high school and college there, became a flight attendant and then worked at a law firm. She met a high school classmate and neighbor, Dick Lilygren, who had joined the Air Force. They were married in South Carolina. Lois moved the family 14 times before settling in Newport News. They had four children. She also enjoyed Ikebana and golf and being active in her church.

Frances Turner passed away March 22 in Greensboro, N.C. She was born in Lynchburg, VA in 1914, married Ralph Turner, and moved to Newport News where she lived 71 years. They had two daughters. She was a member of the VPRS and the ARS for many years and an accredited Rose Judge. She was very active in her church. She moved to N.C. four years ago.

Gifts & Contributions Corner

The Virginia Peninsula Rose Society accepts donations to further the knowledge of roses among the public. The names of contributors will be listed in future newsletters and in the 2010 Rose Show Program. If you would like to be a donor, please include a check.

The Virginia Peninsula Rose Society is a 501C-3 non-profit organization and any donations are tax deductible (but not your membership) receipt is available upon request.

**"Queen Level" "King Level"
"Princess Level" "Prince Level"**

Rosy Dates to Remember:

April 16- CNU Gardening Symposium- Contact Margie Tully @ 757-989-0840 or margietully@cox.net.

May 14- VPRS Rose Show Patrick Henry Mall- Contact Bob Little @757-851-1140 or rlittle666@aol.com.

May 29- Richmond Rose Society- Lewis Genter Botanical Gardens- contact Willie Mills @ 804-641-0656 or willie1091@comcast.net.

May 4-ARS Spring National Rose Show, Winston-Salem, N.C.- Contact Lynn Stevens-mlstevens@surry.net.

June 5- Maryland Rose Society-Friendly Farm Restaurant, Upperco, MD- contact David Walsh @ 410-374-1070 or Shiloh@qis.net.

June 11- Huntington Rose Society Rose Show- Central Christian Church, 1202 Fifth Avenue, Huntington, WV. Contact Gary Rankin or Monica Valentovic @304-697-0321.

August 20- 200th Anniversary of the Noisette Rose- Edisto Memorial Gardens, Orangeburg, S.C. Noisette family member to speak. Jay Heirs-803-533-5870 or Geauxtigers007@yahoo.com.

The Healing Calm

...the perfume of the rose is as important to the health of the mind as food is to the body. The rose grower will rarely suffer from bouts of depression while able to get around the garden, even in an invalid's chair, for the beauty and fragrance of the blooms act as an antidote to a tired mind. Roy Genders

Home Arranging 102: Are you ready to try your hand at ARS arranging? First, we will start by talking about traditional arrangements. There are either line, line mass, or mass. I like to start with a vase/bottle that is about 12 to 16 inches tall with a mouth that is about two inches across. I then take a small wooden candleholder and glue it to the underside of a spray can top and put it on top of the bottle/vase to hold the oasis that should be presoaked and cut to fit into the spray-can top and to be two inches higher than the top edge of the top. You can get all these supplies from places like Michael's, Joann's and even Wal-Mart. With line arrangements, the most important thing to think about is your height and width that make up your line. The line should flow from one end to the other end in one continuous current. The line does not have to be straight; it may curve like an "s" or a "c". You can either start with the main flowers or with the filler material. Place line ends in the directions that you wish to go in. Measure twice, cut once. Place line materials to fill in the flow from one end to the other end. And place flowers in the flow from one end to the other. Remember that less is more and green side up! Step back and close your eyes. Open your eyes and ask yourself what is the first thing you see? Is it the roses? If not, remove some of the filler material and try again. To make it a line mass arrangement, just add some more flowers and material to the center of the line and to make it into a mass arrangement take away material on one end and add more in the middle.

Black Bean Soup

2 cans of black beans (15 oz.), rinsed and drained	1 tsp. cumin 1/4 c. reduced fat sour cream
1 can vegetable broth (14.5oz.)	
1 jar chunky salsa	1 avocado cubed

In food processor or blender, combine one can of beans, broth, salsa, and cumin. Process for one minute or until smooth. Pour into saucepan, and add other can of beans and cook over medium heat until thoroughly heated, about 6-8 minutes. Ladle into bowls. Top each bowl with one tablespoon of sour cream using a fork and swirl gently. Garnish with avocado. Frances Wheeler

Basic Rose Terminology By: Jolene Adams, jolene_adams@ix.netcom.com, Consulting Rosarian When speaking about roses, it makes it much easier if all of us use the same terminology. The following is a list of basic terms used to describe rose plant parts. It is a lot easier to understand what someone is talking about when they say "sepals" rather than "... you know, those little green things just under the flower ..."

Anther - The upper portion of a stamen which contains the pollen sacs.

Auricle - The 'ear-like' projection found on the tip of the stipule.

Auxin - a plant hormone that regulates the bloom cycle for rose buds.

Axil - the angle on the upper side where the leaf and stem join.

Axillary - A term applied to buds or branches occurring in the axil of a leaf.

These buds begin to grow after pruning or deadheading.

Bark - The outer layer of the stem of a rose.

Bud - An embryonic shoot that may eventually produce either flowers or foliage.

Bud Union - That area between the roots and the stems where the bud of the desired variety was grafted onto the rootstock.

Bract - A leaf unlike the ordinary leaves which is usually smaller or of a different shape, growing from the peduncle just below the flower.

Calyx - The first of a series of flower parts growing from the peduncle, composed of sepals, usually green and leaf-like.

Cane - The stem of a rose, either the main stem (which then becomes the trunk) or lateral stems or branches.

Carpel - An organ bearing ovules along its margins; part of a compound pistil.

Compound Leaf - A leaf composed of two or more parts or leaflets. Rose leaves are pinnately compound.

Corolla - The second of a series of flower parts growing from the peduncle, composed of petals.

Double - Referring to how many petals the rose has - usually between 25 and 45.

Filament - The stalk of the stamen which supports the anther.

Floral Tube - A cup-like structure formed by the fusion of the basal parts of the sepals, petals and stamens. Don't call it a 'calyx tube.'

Fruit - A ripe ovary containing seeds and any adjacent parts.

Hip - The fruit of the rose which contains the seeds.

Leaf - An organ arising laterally from superficial tissues of a shoot apex. It is usually flat and may be simple or compound.

Leaf Scar - A mark left on the stem where the leaf detaches. There is a bud just above each leaf scar.

Meristem - Tissue composed of cells that do not mature, but remain capable of further growth and division. Present in growing tips.

Mixed Buds - Buds that produce both leaves and flowers; usual type of bud on roses; present in leaf axils.

Ovary - The swollen basal portion of the pistil containing the ovules or seeds.

Ovule - A structure containing the embryo sac, nucleus, integuments and stalk. After fertilization, this develops into seeds.

Peduncle - The main stem of a spray or of an individual flower.

Pedicel - The stem of an individual flower in a spray.

Perianth - The collective term for the calyx and corolla (sepals and petals).

Petal - One of the units of the corolla of the flower. Roses have from four to over 100 petals, depending on the variety.

Petaloid - A transitional phase between petal and stamen.

Petaloids are visible in single and semi-double roses as deformed looking petals in the center of the rose.

Petiole - The stalk of the leaf.

Petiolul - A subdivision of the petiole which connects the lateral leaflets to the petiole.

Pistil - The central organ of the flower composed of one or more carpels and enclosing the ovules.

Pith - The soft inner portion of a rose stem.

Pollen - The granules within the pollen sacs containing genetic information used for sexual reproduction.

Prickle - A spine-like superficial outgrowth of the stem. Roses have prickles, not 'thorns.'

Roots - The underground parts of the rose used for support and to absorb water and nutrients.

Rootstock - The cultivated roots of a rose which will be implanted with a bud from another variety (grafting).

Semi-double - Referring to how many petals the rose has - usually 12 to 25.

Sepal - One of the units of the calyx. These are the green coverings of a flower bud that open to reveal the petals of the rose. Roses usually have 5 sepals.

Single - Referring to how many petals the rose has - usually four to eight.

Spray - Several flowers buds which arise from one peduncle and develop into many flowers on short pedicels.

Stamen - The organ of the flower producing pollen, composed of an anther and a filament.

Stigma - The top of the pistil, the part that receives the pollen grains.

Stipule - A leaf appendage that is usually present in roses on the petiole where it meets the stem.

Style - The part of the pistil that connects the ovary and the stigma.

Terminal - A term applied to buds occurring at the end or tip of branches.

Thorn - A branch of a plant that becomes woody, hard and pointed. Cactus plants have thorns, locust trees have thorns. Rose do NOT have thorns as the 'prickles' on a rose do not develop from 'branch' tissue.

Trunk - The main stem of a rose, the cane that later produces all the side branches or lateral canes.

Vegetative Bud - A bud that produces only leaves and never flowers. Roses do NOT have vegetative buds.

VPRS' 63rd Rose Show Trophy Contribution Form

Trophies may be donated, or the Trophy Committee will purchase trophies for a donation of \$20 (miniature classes) or \$25 (standard/design classes). Submit your completed form by **April 15, 2011**.

_____ standard x \$25 _____ miniature x \$20 _____ design x \$25

____ Enclosed is my check * in the amount of \$_____.

____ I will purchase/donate _____ trophies for the Rose Show (indicate number)

Your Name _____

Phone _____ **e-mail** _____

(Due to the redesign of the show schedule, we will recognize trophy sponsors but may not be able to acknowledge sponsorship of the trophy for each category.)

* Please make your check payable to **VPRS**, and mail to:

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Your Name _____

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Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$_____.

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Rose of the Month



Love- grandiflora, redblend, 1980; (JACtwin); bud is short and pointed. The flowers are a bright scarlet with a silvery white reverse. It has 35 petals, 3.5 inches across when open and has exhibition form and is mostly borne singly. It has a slight rose fragrance. Foliage is dark green and glossy. New growth is red and it has long stems, with upright growth. AARS, 1980 GM Portland, 1980; [? X Redgold]; Warriner, William A.; J&P.



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