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President's Message

Lesa Lane



My garden along western edge of garage.

My favorite month of the year is here! May! I love May. The weather is warm but not too hot. The days are sunny. The rain clouds fly past. The bees buzz. And the flowers bloom! It's just like Camelot. I'm going to break into song...

So we had our first meeting in our new location. What a beautiful room we have. For those of you who missed it, we had a lovely first event. The speaker, Past NCNH District Director and Past President of ARS, Jolene Adams, presented a detailed, informative program on growing roses in pots. I even learned some new things! The Little Rose

Show was off to a good start. I won best amateur and Amelia Evens won best novice entry. Thank you to Jolene for judging.

I have many people to thank for helping to make the meeting a success: Don Brand helped haul items from the storage unit, Carol Cowee brought many of the supplies, Dianne Babb ran the Little Rose Show, Amelia Evens was greeter and ran the raffle, Barbara Pike organized the refreshments which were provided by Carol Cowee and Nancy Bascom. We have a good team! Thank you all for making it work.

I recently sent out a communication from Teresa Starr-(insert married name here). She has moved to Happy Valley where the soil is clay and the deer are plentiful. She is not continuing with growing hundreds of roses and is instead expanding her iris collection to the point where she is going to have an iris farm. Teresa has many roses for sale at a good price. Please call Teresa if you would like to purchase some of her roses. They are all potted up and ready for new homes. Her cell phone number is the same. I will not post it here as this is too public but contact any of the officers for her number if you wish to call her.

Our program for next month is on rose fragrance. The speaker, Gwen Quail, was a high school chemistry teacher and majored in Agriculture at college in Australia. Gwen likes to infuse science into her presentations which always makes for an interesting program. This program is what I call "From Roses to Noses" - The science and pleasure of fragrance. Gwen is a Consulting Rosarian and active member of the Butte Rose Society in Chico. This will be a delightful, engaging, informative, and fascinating program.

Immediately after the meeting, we will be touring 2 rose gardens: the Cowees' and the Pellascios'. Addresses to be sent out later. Bring your lunch to eat at the meeting or at a garden. Please be there so we don't have to miss you.

I look forward to seeing my Rose Buds in a few weeks. And, do I have to say it? Yes I do...Bring chocolate, dark chocolate.

See you soon, Lesa

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Shasta Rose Society is a non-profit organization, which is an affiliate of the American Rose Society (ARS). The object of the Society is to promote interest in all aspects of rose horticulture through various educational programs, shows, publicity and participation in rose related projects.

The Society meets each month, with the exception of July, August and December, on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm at Building 4, Room 401 at City of Redding Corporation Yard, 20055 Viking Way, Redding, California. The meetings are held for the purpose of presenting an educational program. Admission is free to the general public.

Membership to the Society is open to anyone who supports the objectives of the Society. Annual single membership is \$25.00 and joint membership is \$30.00 which includes an annual subscription to *The Fifth Leaf*, the official newsletter of the Shasta Rose Society. *The Fifth Leaf* is published monthly except July, August and December.

Send Dues and new memberships to the Treasurer. Membership in ARS (\$49/\$46 Sr.) is optional. Make checks payable to Shasta Rose Society.

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New Member

A hearty welcome to
Janet Stortz

New Little Rose Show Class

Class 80, Rocki's Highety Pighety Class has been changed to Any Red Rose. A revised list of classes is displayed later in this newsletter.

WHAT, ME SHOW A ROSE?!

Hal Muns

Yes, you too can win that beautiful trophy at this year's Rose Show in October...(but you might need a little practice first). This year at each of our regular meetings, all members are encouraged to bring some of their favorite roses to be viewed and judged at our little rose show.

For some, the idea of having their roses judged might be intimidating, but the Little Rose Show is a very easy way to learn some of the simple rules for preparing and showing roses. Experienced exhibitors at the meetings will be more than happy to give you any help you need.

I have found it is it is easier to do a lot of your preparation work at home before coming to the meeting. Shasta Rose Society has an excess of vases you can have just for the asking. When I first started showing roses, I tried to do everything at the meeting and it was just too hurried and stressful. Getting the roses prepared at home and then just doing the final touchup at the meeting makes it a lot more fun for me.

All displays must be completed before the beginning of the meeting at 10:00 a.m. So, bring in your favorites and you are on your way to that Queen of the Show award.

Modified from the May 2003 *The Fifth Leaf*.

Editor's Note: Hal Muns is no longer a member of Shasta Rose Society but at the time of this article, he was a very proficient rose exhibitor.

May in the Rose Garden

Bob Parker, Master Rosarian

- ◆ Enjoy the garden, this is what you planted roses for. Take the time to walk through the garden and enjoy all the beautiful roses. Cut some and bring them in. Recut stems under water to prolong vase life.
- ◆ Continue cutting spent bloom. Keep the spent bloom cut off, it will encourage the roses to keep blooming, Cut just above a strong five leaflet leaf directing the growth in the direction wanted.
- ◆ Make sure irrigation is working properly as temperatures increase. Water becomes very important as temperatures heat up. Blooms last much better if the roses are well hydrated.
- ◆ Potted roses need water every day as temperatures rise. Water drains out the bottom of pots and the soil dries out quickly.
- ◆ Weeding will be needed if no mulch was applied. If mulch was not used, weeds will be growing rapidly now and going to seed soon. This can lead to real problems if something is not done to control them.
- ◆ If using chemical fertilizer, apply another application. As the bloom cycle winds down, another application is needed.
- ◆ If using chemical sprays for pest control, do not apply when temperatures are above 90 degrees. Pesticide applications during hot temperatures can burn tender foliage. If you feel you must spray, do it in the evening after temperatures have gone down and the night is still ahead for the spray to thoroughly dry before it gets hot again.

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Ain't Misbehavin' Miniature

Tour of Dianne Babb's Rose Garden

April 16, 2022



Tour of Dee Dee Elliott's Rose Garden

April 16, 2022



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Blooming in Lesa Lane's Rose Garden

Photos by Lesa Lane



Klein Eva Poliantha



Fourth of July Climber

Little Rose Show Results

April 16, 2022

Amateur

Class 10 A - Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora

1st Red Intuition Lane 5 points

Class 13A - Fully Open Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora

1st Color Magic Lane 5 points

Class 21A - Floribunda Spray

1st Julia Child Lane 5 points

Class 31 A - Shrubs

1st Isabel Renaissance Lane 5 points

Class 35 A - Any Other Type Rose

2nd Mlle Cecil Brunner Lane 3 points

Class 40 A - Miniature

1st Bees Knees Lane 5 points

Class 41 A - Miniature Spray

1st Edisto Lane 5 points

Class 81 A - Rose in a Bowl

3rd Tineke Lane 1 point

1st Bees Knees Lane 5 points

Novice

Class 20 N - Floribunda

2nd Simplicity Evans 3 points

Best Amateur

Color Magic Lane 3 points

Best Novice

Simplicity Evans 3 points

Best of Show

Color Magic Lane 3 points

Amateur Totals

Lane 45 points

Novice Totals

Evans 6 points

Revised 2022 Little Rose Show Classes

Amateur and Novice entries are to be entered in the same class on the table. Either an **A** or an **N** must be entered in the **Section** space on the entry tag. Amateur and Novice entries will be judged separately and points will be awarded in each section.

Section A <u>Amateur</u> Class	Section N <u>Novice</u> Class	
<u>10A</u>	<u>10N</u>	Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora. One bloom per stem, no side buds, exhibition form.
<u>11A</u>	<u>11N</u>	Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora Spray. One spray (two or more blooms).
<u>13A</u>	<u>13N</u>	Fully Open Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora One bloom per stem, no side buds. Stamens must show.
<u>20A</u>	<u>20N</u>	Floribunda. One bloom per stem, no side buds, at its most perfect phase of beauty.
<u>21A</u>	<u>21N</u>	Floribunda Spray. One spray (two or more blooms).
<u>30A</u>	<u>30N</u>	Large Flowered Climbers. One bloom per stem, with or without side buds, or one spray, (two or more blooms)
<u>31A</u>	<u>31N</u>	Shrubs. One bloom per stem, with or without side buds, or one spray, (two or more blooms)
<u>35A</u>	<u>35N</u>	Any Other Type Rose Old Garden Roses, Polyanthas, Singles, One bloom per stem, with or without side buds, or one spray, (two or more blooms)
<u>40A</u>	<u>40N</u>	Miniature. One bloom per stem, no side buds, exhibition form.
<u>41A</u>	<u>41N</u>	Miniature Spray. One spray (two or more blooms).
<u>42A</u>	<u>42N</u>	Fully Open Miniature. One bloom per stem, no side buds. Stamens must show.
<u>45A</u>	<u>45N</u>	Mini-Flora. One bloom per stem, no side buds, exhibition form.
<u>46A</u>	<u>46N</u>	Mini-Flora Spray. One spray (two or more blooms).
<u>47A</u>	<u>47N</u>	Fully Open Mini-Flora. One bloom per stem, no side buds. Stamens must show.
<u>80A</u>	<u>80N</u>	Any Red Rose. Any red rose that could also be in any other class.

CHALLENGE CLASSES

April

<u>81A</u>	<u>81N</u>	Rose in a Bowl. One bloom. Any variety except miniature/mini-flora. One set of detached leaves permitted. Container provided by exhibitor.
<u>82A</u>	<u>82N</u>	Miniature/Mini-Flora in a Bowl One bloom. One set of detached leaves permitted. Container provided by exhibitor.

May

<u>83A</u>	<u>83N</u>	Three Hybrid Teas Any variety in exhibition form. Exhibited in one container
<u>84A</u>	<u>84N</u>	Three Mini/Mimi-floras Any variety in exhibition form, exhibited in one container

June

<u>85A</u>	<u>85N</u>	Trailing Rose. One stem of a trailing rose (a type that has a more lax growing habit with multiple blooms that look to the side rather than upright at the end of the stem). Any variety, exhibited in tube, on a dinner napkin-sized piece of cloth, lying on the table.
<u>86A</u>	<u>86N</u>	Fragrant Rose; Any rose, one bloom per stem judged on fragrance alone, voted on by those in attendance.

September

<u>87A</u>	<u>87N</u>	Artistic Arrangement Any design: traditional, modern, or Oriental style. Must be arranger grown.
<u>88A</u>	<u>88N</u>	Rose Bouquet At least 6 blooms any kind except mini/mini-flora, any combination, container provided by exhibitor.

October

<u>89A</u>	<u>89N</u>	Cycle of Bloom Any type other than miniature/mini-flora, all the same variety: one bud with sepals down, petals just beginning to unfurl; one bloom in show form and one bloom with stamens showing. Exhibited in three containers.
<u>90A</u>	<u>90N</u>	Miniature/Mini-Flora Cycle of Bloom All the same variety. One bud with sepals down, petals just beginning to unfurl; one bloom in show form and one bloom with stamens showing. Exhibited in three containers.

November

Any class above using same class numbers

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DATES TO REMEMBER

May 21 (Saturday): Next Meeting, 10:00 a.m.,
Redding City Hall Meeting Room, 777
Cypress Blvd, Redding, CA 96001.

Program: Noses to Roses. **Presented**
by: Gwen Qual, Butte Rose Society.

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Barrie Freeman, Editor



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