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Rosebuds

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Meeting:
November 4—2:30 pm
WCEO

Business Meeting
Program: Winterizing
Roses by
Georgia Snyder

Refreshments:
Kathy Dodson

Second Annual Rose Photography Show at the Tenarky Winter Workshop

As you know by now, BGRS will be hosting the 2017 Tenarky Winter Workshop February 17-19. We are planning great speakers at our rose education seminars and a CR school on Sunday. After having 103 entries in our "First Annual Fun Tenarky District WW Rose Photography Show", we will be this event again.

Our photography committee updated the information and rules for the show so that we are using the new national photography show and judging guidelines which are on the ARS website in the members only section. An additional class has been added, so there will be ten classes so that everyone attending will be able to enter at least one photo they have taken! And remember, the photo does not have to be a photo of your own roses!

Only 4x6" photos are required and this will cut down on the expense of printing which means you can enter lots of photos—but only three in each class. After much consideration, we decided the photos should be mounted

to enhance the photos and insure they won't be covered with fingerprints. Even though this is a small additional expense, just download a Hobby Lobby 40% off coupon to your phone and use that when your purchase a matt. The price at our local store is \$1.59 per matt but watch for a sale or use your coupon to reduce this price.

Below is a list of the classes you may enter:

- **Class 1:** One Exhibition Bloom, Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora, no side buds
- **Class 2:** One Exhibition Bloom, Miniature or Miniflora, no side buds
- **Class 3:** One Exhibition Bloom from any variety not listed in Classes 1 and 2, no side buds
- **Class 4:** One Open Bloom, stamens must show, any type of rose (singles are permitted). no side buds
- **Class 5:** One Spray, two or more blooms, any type of rose

- **Class 6:** A Rose Arrangement (identify arranger, if known)
- **Class 7:** A Rose Garden – should show the use of roses within the structure of a garden (identify garden)
- **Class 8:** Macro Photography—Photographs should be extreme close-up photos of any part of the rose or rose plant. Color, black and white, sepia, or combinations of these are permitted in this class.
- **Class 9:** Creative Interpretation—Photography should evoke a sense of originality and a new and different way of imagining the rose or roses with the mind's eye. This may include processes used to alter the original image such as colorizing, texturing dodging, burning, dithering painting, shadowing, blurring, layering, cloning, filtering, margining, cropping.

More details and the Score Card for Judging is available on the [Tenarky website](#) and will be sent out soon. So get out your cameras and take some photos of our beautiful fall blooms to enter in the fun photo contest!!!



From the President by Mary Ann Hext



It's hard to think about winter coming when it is so warm, but cold weather will be here before we want it. Georgia Snyder will be presenting the program at our meeting Friday on "Winterizing Roses". Thanks to Bob, Ann and Dan for working in the public rose garden this month. We will need to get mulch and winterize it in a few weeks. The garden looks really nice, so stop by when you are in the area.

Our last regular meeting will be Friday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m. at the Warren County Extension Office. We will elect our officers for 2017 at this meeting. December 2 at 11:30 a.m. BGRS will have a Christmas luncheon at the Houchen's Center. Bob will be providing a ham and members are asked to bring a dish and an ornament for a gift exchange. Spouses/guests are welcome.





Water, Water, Water

Established roses need at least one inch of water a week. Water deeply; the root zone should be wet 12–18 inches below the surface. Lightly watering will bring feeder roots closer to the surface, allowing them to dry out quicker. Measuring this could be done with a rain gauge or by watering and digging near the bush. Do not dig right next to the bush as you would disturb or cut roots.

Generally this would require 2–4 gallons per bush depending on rain during the week and the type of soil (clay, loam, or sand). The root zone should be kept constantly moist. Do not let watering go a couple weeks and then try to compensate with extra water. Dry conditions will result in smaller and fewer blooms. New growth will show signs of wilting when moisture in the soil is low. In very hot dry weather, you may want to water twice a week.

Newly planted roses may require more frequent watering. Newly planted roses do not have an established root system to absorb as much moisture as established bushes. The best way to get a new rose going is with plenty of water, but don't drown it.

Potted roses also require more frequent watering. Depending on the type and size of container, they may need to be watered daily or every other day. Most potted roses do not have as much soil to draw moisture from as those planted in the ground, so they need more frequent watering. Unglazed pots will also dry quicker than glazed or plastic pots. Trays under the pots, or pots with attached trays will lessen your watering chores.

Roses do not like wet feet. Roses like well-drained soil. Heavy clay soils may not allow the water to drain easily and will starve the roots of oxygen. This results in lower sets of leaves yellowing and falling off. The soil can be amended with sand and/or organic material (peat moss, compost, leaves, etc.) to loosen the soil structure.

Mulching will conserve moisture in the soil. Heavy mulching will reduce the need to water. It will also reduce the soil temperature and reduce the number of weeds in the garden.

Watering is done many ways. Roses can be watered by hand. This can become very time consuming with a large number of bushes.

Basins can be built around individual bushes or around whole beds. These can then be filled to allow the water to deeply soak the soil inside. Sprinklers can also be used. Soaker hoses or drip irrigation are very useful in large gardens, they save an enormous amount of time in a large garden. Automated systems are another way to get the job done. Use whichever method works best for you.

Overhead watering should be done early. If you overhead water by any method, do it early enough so the foliage dries before sundown. Wet foliage at night can cause fungal problems.

Watering on a hot day can cool the bushes. Roses can be stressed during periods of high temperatures. The bushes may transpire more moisture than they are able to take up through the roots. A midday cooling shower can help relieve this.

Watering can help control insects. Some pests can be removed with a strong stream of water. This can reduce the need for pesticide use. Aphids are easily removed this way. Spider mites are a nuisance during hot dry weather. They can defoliate a bush in a short time. A strong stream of water to the underside of the leaves three times, three days apart should disrupt their life cycle and solve this problem.

—Bill Kozemchak

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SAVE THE DATE!

**BGRS Annual Christmas Lunch
December 2 at 11:30 a.m.
Houchen's Center
Bring a dish & ornament!!!**



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MONTHLY IN-CLUB COMPETITION JUNE - NOVEMBER

The competition shall consist of **ONE** entry in each of the following classes: One bloom per stem, except for sprays. Groom and fill in tags as if entering a regular rose show. Judges will comment on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice. The top scorer in horticulture and arrangements will be recognized at the December meeting.

- Class 1: 1 Single Bloom Hybrid Tea or Grandiflora
- Class 2: 1 Single Bloom Miniature
- Class 3: 1 Single Bloom Floribunda
- Class 4: 1 Floribunda or Miniature Spray
- Class 5: 1 Specimen, Any Other Type
- Class 6: Rose in a Bowl—any type of rose at ex/open
- Class 7: Arrangements—*Modern (choice of style, large or small roses)*

IMPORTANT DATES

- February 19-21, 2017: Tenarky Winter Workshop
- May 20, 2017: BGRS Rose Show



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