



Signature Rose
'Tablia'

Central Coast-Lake Macquarie Rose Region

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Chair: Karen Thong

Meetings are on the 3rd Sunday of each month at the
Woodbury Park Community Centre

1 Woolmers Cres. Mardi at 1.30pm for a 2.00pm start



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FOR THE BUDDING ROSARIANS



Message from the Chairperson

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Hello Rosarians,

I have been elected your new chairperson for the next 12 months. This is a new role for me, as I have never done anything like this before. I have very big shoes to fill after taking on the job from Veronica, so let's do this together and make it a great year for all.

We will be having a series of outings over the coming year so keep an eye out for announcements in coming newsletters. The first one will be an outing to the Hunter Valley Gardens for their "Rose Spectacular" towards the end of October, early November. More information available at the coming meeting.

Let's all have a great year raising and growing our roses, with fun, and support from all our members.

See you at the next meeting.

Regards

Karen Thong

Meet our CC-LM Region RS Committee 2019-20



From L to R: Veronica (past Chair), Tania, Karen, Michael and Sharon.

Executive Committee for 2019-20

Our new regional office bearers elected at the August AGM as follows:

Hon. Chair: **Karen Thong**
Nominated by: Veronica O'Brien
Seconded by: Tania Heapy
Position accepted by Karen Thong

Hon. Deputy Chair: **Ruth Summers**
Nominated by: Jean Mack
Seconded by: Horst Endrulat
Position previously verbally accepted

Hon. Secretary: **Sharon Tofil**
Nominated by: Tania Heapy
Seconded by: Horst Endrulat
Position accepted by Sharon Tofil

Hon. Deputy Secretary: **Horst Endrulat**
Nominated by: Tania Heapy
Seconded: Michael Thong
Position accepted by Horst Endrulat

Hon. Treasurer: **Tania Heapy**
Nominated by: Jean Mack
Seconded by: Horst Endrulat
Position accepted by Tania Heapy

Other Committee Nominations

Hon. Subscription Secretary: **Tania Heapy**
Nominated by: Horst Endrulat
Seconded by: Veronica O'Brien
Position accepted by Tania Heapy

Hon. Newsletter Editor: **Michael Thong**
Nominated by: Veronica O'Brien
Seconded by: Tania Heapy
Position accepted by Michael Thong

Report from the Editor: The NSW EC Rose Trial Garden



Phase 2 of the Trial Garden

Where: St Joseph's Spiritual and Education Centre,
8 Humphreys Road, South Kincumber

When: Sometime in August 2019

Activity: Planting of roses in the garden bed.



The second phase of our NSW East Coast Rose Trial Garden

Our past Chair, Veronica recently managed to obtain donations of rose plants from a number of rose breeders across the regions for our trial garden. It is understood that altogether 15 plants were sourced and planted by Veronica sometime early in August. Lee Rowans nursery was mentioned to have donated 3 plants.

In the tradition of the implementing and operating Rose Trial Gardens, little else is made known about the origins of these roses. Identifying traits such as breed, type, colour, fragrance etc. have deliberately been kept shrouded in mystery to all. Each plant had been allocated a sequential number, and the plant location in the garden bed would be the only form of record kept of each plant.

Apparently a favourite 'Unconventional Lady' rose (see page 8) had been planted amongst the others. Our founding minders of the garden - Veronica and Pauline however would not let on much more beyond mentioning its name.

A number of our members had expressed an interest to become participants and/or assessors throughout the 2 year program of this trial garden. It is now a matter of regular caring and monitoring the health and growth of these roses from now on till blossom.

The details rose assessment and judging have yet to be finalised - but it is indeed very refreshing to see the interest and enthusiasm that had been generated from this pioneering program in NSW. We will keep you posted of any updates in future newsletters.



Rose Care Calender: Tips for September

This is a month of great variation in the progress of the plants. In the cold areas there is early growth; in the warm areas early blooms; in the mild areas there is well developed foliage which is growing very quickly. Commence regular spraying at intervals of 10-15 days to protect the plants from fungal disease and pests such as aphids and caterpillars. This is best done in the cool of the evening or early morning. Avoid spraying in windy weather. Regular watering is usually needed in September, especially for the new plants.

Upcoming Events:



09th August – 15th September “The Margaret Flockton Award for Excellence in scientific Botanical Illustration.

MOUNT TOMAH BOTANICAL GARDEN

Bells Line of Road Mount Tomah, Blue Mountains.

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14 -15 Sept Wyong Orchid Show Spectacular

When: Sat: 9am-3pm, Sun: 9am-2pm

Where: Wyong Racecourse, Wyong

Admission: \$3.00

<http://gotoorchids.com/events/wyong-spring-orchid-festival-2019/>



Sat., 28/09/2019– Sun., 29/09/2019 PLANT LOVERS FAIR

The Plant Lovers Fair features over 40 Exhibitors offering plants for collectors and garden lovers from ornamental to food gardens, trees, shrubs and ground covers plus quality garden products

When: Sat., 28/09/2019, 8:00 am – Sun., 29/09/2019, 3:00 pm

Location: Kariong Mountains High School, Festival Drive, Kariong, NSW 2250

<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/plant-lovers-fair-2019-tickets-63363559111>

A bit of fragrance always sticks to the hand that gives you roses.

Chinese Proverb

*August Meeting's Guest Speaker: Michael Graham
on everything you always wanted to know about Bees, but was afraid to ask!*



Michael Graham, member of the Amateur Beekeepers Association of Central Coast (ABACC), honoured us with an interesting presentation about bees and the delights of beekeeping.

His talk covered everything you always wanted to know about bees - from where to find and how to get swarms of bees, beehives and hive design, flow hives, the queen bee, drone mating rituals, honey production, through to Royal jelly & Manuka honey.

Hand claps abound after his enthralling talk.



 **APIARY OFFICER**
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An **apiary** (also known as a **bee yard**) is a location where beehives of honey bees are kept. Apiaries come in many sizes and can be rural or urban depending on the honey production operation. Furthermore, an apiary may refer to a hobbyist's hives or those used for commercial or educational usage. It can also be a wall-less, roofed structure, similar to a gazebo which houses hives.

A bee visiting a flower is an act of nature that has been playing out for more than 100m years. Flowering plants evolved with bees, developing rich perfumes, colourful petals and nectar to entice them to visit. As the bee moves from flower to flower, collecting nectar to fuel her flight and pollen to feed her family, she moves pollen from the male part of the flower to the female part, allowing the plant to produce seeds and reproduce. The poet Kahlil Gibran beautifully described this symbiotic relationship. "To a bee a flower is the fountain of life, and to the flower the bee is a messenger of love."

Read the full article by Alison Benjamin courtesy of The Guardian here: <https://bit.ly/2WJTbji>



Club Promotion and Committee Meeting on 31 August 2019

We had another club promotion day, combined with committee meeting, on our return visit to Lee Rowan's Gardenworld.

It was also a great opportunity to hold an impromptu committee meeting over cups of coffee and then lunch inside the restaurant.

Altogether a very easy and relaxing time despite the cool weather on the last day of winter.



Meet some of our volunteer team, past and new committee members:

Veronica, Tania, Karen, Michael, Horst and Sharon.

Recipe for Raspberry Tartlets

Here is another of Kay's recipe for tray of tartlets she brought along for the last meeting. Most delicious!

Raspberry Tartlets

- 1 Packet Frozen Tart Cases
- 200g Philadelphia Cream Cheese
- 1/4 cup Icing Sugar
- 1/3 cup Light Sour Cream
- 1/2 cup frozen Raspberries
- Fresh Raspberries to Serve

Put tart cases in their foil cases on a baking tray and cook for approx. 10-15 minutes in moderate oven.

Remove and cool.

Beat cream cheese with icing sugar until smooth.

Fold in light sour cream and swirl through frozen raspberries.



Did you know that: Types of Roses

Hybrid Tea Roses

The most popular type, available in both bush and standard form. The flower stems are long and the blooms are shapely. The typical Hybrid Tea bears blooms which are medium-sized or large, with many petals forming a distinct central cone. The blooms are borne singly or with several side buds. Height is usually 1.5m to 2.0m, and up to 1.5m width.

Floribunda Roses

The Floribunda bears its flowers in clusters or trusses, and several blooms open at one time in each truss. They are unrivalled for providing a colourful, reliable and long-lasting bedding display of small to medium size blooms. Height is usually 1m to 2m, and up to 1m width.

Miniflora Roses

Miniflora roses are the smallest of the roses with flowers that are usually less than 5cm across. Generally the bushes grow to no more than 50 cm in height. They are suitable for edges and as pot plants. Miniflora roses generally have blooms and foliage larger than Miniature roses and smaller than Floribunda roses.

Shrub Roses

Large bushes, often tall and spreading with many branching canes of a lax arching habit. The modern shrub roses are ideal to fill areas of the garden with colourful and healthy roses that bloom freely all season.

Standard Roses

Hybrid Tea, Floribundas, Shrubs or Miniatures are budded onto a single stem of a standard height, that is, 75cm to 90cm tall. The rose grows to its usual height as a bush on top of the stem. Gives height to a garden and allows under-planting.

Weeping Standards

Budded onto 1.5m to 1.8m tall stems, flowering canes are long and pliable, cascading downwards towards the ground. They are best grown as specimen plants.

Climbing, Rambling and Pillar Roses

These roses produce long climbing canes which are supported on a frame as a screening plant, on a single post as a pillar, or over an arch. They are of various sizes to suit wide uses in a garden. Ramblers with long pliable stems, bearing large trusses of small flowers are usually only spring or summer flowering. Most climbers repeat their flowers from spring to late autumn.

Ground Covers

Low spreading plants to 50cm in height with small flowers in profusion.

Old Garden, Species and Heritage Roses

These roses include a wide collection of historic and very old rose types, usually only spring flowering but very beautiful. Species are the original old roses, which often have decorative seedpods known as hips.

Instead of complaining that the rosebush is full of thorns, be happy that the thorn bush has roses.

German Proverb

What's in the Name: Unconventional Lady



Unconventional Lady (Korsamasi)

Hybrid Tea Rose A lovely deep pink hybrid tea rose with a delightful fragrance. Glowing cherry red buds develop slowly into large, beautiful pink blooms that open just enough to let the bees visit the deep stamens. The bush is fairly vigorous with great disease resistance and produces nice long stems. All these attributes make this lovely new variety quite the show stopper in the garden and perfect for cutting. Approx 1.5m/1.7m tall.

'Unconventional Lady' 2021 WFRS World Rose Convention Fundraising Rose

Kelvin Trimper, ARA, SMA
2021 WFRS World Rose Convention Committee Chairman

Planning is proceeding at pace for the 19th World Federation of Rose Societies World Convention that Australia will host in October 2021. This will be a great opportunity to showcase our roses, beautiful gardens, unique scenery and, of course, our hospitality.

The fundraising required to stage this Convention, Rose Show and Exhibition has also started and each State Rose Society has its target to achieve. At a national level, you would have seen the wine fundraising campaign in conjunction with Patrick of Coonawarra.

We are now delighted to announce the release of a beautiful new rose to further support our fundraising efforts. This rose was selected after short-listed roses were trialed in each State during 2015 and 2016.

The lovely deep pink hybrid tea rose, bred by Kordes in Germany, will be named **Unconventional Lady** and will initially only be available to Rose Society members across Australia in 2017, before an expanded public launch in 2018.

This classic rose has large, fragrant blooms on long stems and is suitable as a cut flower. The bush has good disease resistance, continuous flowering and is tall and upright with tough glossy green foliage.



Photo: Trelour Roses

What's Happening in September



September 2019						
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DATE	EVENT
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The September meeting will be held on the 15 September 2019

Guest Speaker: Bev Cook

Topic: Small Floral Arrangement - The eagerly awaited practical sequel to her previous talk.

We are on the Web!

<http://www.nsw.rose.org.au/central-coast-lake-macquarie>