

TULSA ROSE SOCIETY MEETING
SUNDAY June 10, 2018 2 p.m.

Program: Integrated Pest Management

We are pleased to welcome Dr. Eric Rebek with his program on IPM. Dr. Rebek is an associate professor and extension entomologist at Oklahoma State University, Dept. of Entomology and Plant Pathology in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Eric earned his B.S. (1996) and M.S. (1999) in Entomology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and his Ph.D. (2004) in Entomology from Purdue University.

Before arriving at OSU in 2007, he worked at Michigan State University as a post-doctoral research associate and had responsibilities in research, teaching, and extension. Eric currently holds a 100% extension appointment in horticultural entomology, focused especially on turfgrass, ornamental, vegetable, and grape pests. His research supports his extension program and includes insecticide efficacy testing and integrated pest management for horticultural crops.

We hope you will come and hear this experienced speaker and bring any questions concerning your rose garden.

Bring a Rose

Come show us what is blooming in your garden now. We had a cool April which caused us to cancel our May show, but May turned out to be immediately very warm and our blooms came out in force. While your first flush of bloom may be over, come show us what is doing well now that summer is here.

Many thanks go to Don and Brenda Johnson who invited us to come enjoy their rose garden on May 21st. Refreshments were served and their garden was beautiful!

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Looking Ahead

July & August -- No Meetings

Refreshments -

June is our Ice Cream Social time! Please bring your favorite topping - vanilla ice cream will be provided.



June Rose Care

- Water is always important. We have had rain in some areas, but check your soil to be sure that you have received adequate moisture. Roses prefer one good soaking rather than a little water every day. Make sure they get at least 1 inch per week and more when the temperatures go above 90 degrees.
- We have had good conditions for blackspot to grow. Spray for prevention and if you see some, physically remove the visible damage and then spray to kill any remaining spores. Follow the directions on the label. Some sprays should not be applied when the temperature is above 80 degrees. Spraying the chemical when your roses are too hot can damage the foliage.
- Monitor for insect control. If your roses are not being damaged significantly you may want to let the natural predators control the insects. If you just need to protect your buds and blossoms just spray them to kill the thrips and aphids.
- Make sure that you have adequate mulch. We have had a cool spring but the summer heat is here. A good layer of mulch will keep the moisture in the soil, keep the roots from getting too warm and help keep the weeds under control. Make sure the water runs through your mulch and not off of it. You don't want the mulch to be a barrier to the water. Some types of mulch will do that. DON'T use black or red colored mulch. The darker colors will attract heat and make your soil temperatures too high.
- Remove your spent blooms so your roses will keep blooming. Share a bouquet with your neighbors, nursing home or church group.
- Take care of yourself when working in hot weather. Drink plenty of water. Wear a hat and sun glasses and protect your skin with sun screen or loose and light clothing. Your roses need you so take care of yourself so you will be there for them.

Who We Are

The *Rosarian Reminder* is published monthly by the Tulsa Rose Society. Submit information and articles to Judy Carter, Editor at 1825 W. Lincoln St, Broken Arrow, OK 74012-8509 or via email at editor@tulsarosesociety.org or call 918-355-8020. Newsletters are mailed or emailed to Tulsa Rose Society members. Memberships are \$20 for individuals or families. Membership benefits include the newsletter, group purchases of roses and rose care products and support from an active organization.

Your Club Officers for 2017 are:

Gordon Beck - President
 Dennis Voss - 1st Vice President - Programs
 Mary Horrigan - 2nd Vice President - Membership
 Liz Enochs - Secretary
 Dianne Nail - Treasurer
 Dr. Don Johnson - Immediate Past President

Consulting Rosarians:

Don & Brenda Johnson (Sapulpa) 918-227-1954
 Liz Enochs (South Tulsa) 918-664-5301
 Norma Whitehead (North Broken Arrow) - 918-286-8244
 Butch Neumeier (Claremore) 918-342-2885

Meetings are normally held at the Tulsa Garden Center at 2 PM on the second Sunday of each month. Monthly business meeting is the first Thursday of every month at the Tulsa Garden Center at 10:00 AM. Everyone is welcome. Visit our website at www.tulsarosesociety.org.

Notes

The **American Rose Society** has an upgraded website now at www.rose.org where you set your own password and you have access to all pages therein. Check them out!

We need your input! Please let your Board members know of any **programs** you would like to have presented at our club meetings.

It will soon be time to select **officers for next year**. We like to have new members serve and bring your ideas, so let your Board know of your interest.

It will soon be time to plan our **December meeting**. There are many options such as private homes or restaurants, so let us know your thoughts.



Tulsa Rose Society - Executive Board Meeting - May 3, 2018

The meeting was called to order at 10:05 a.m. by Gordon Beck in the Tulsa Garden Center New Volunteer Room. Present were Gordon Beck, Don Johnson, Sammy Stevens, Dennis Voss, Dale Isgrigg, Butch Neumeier, Judy Carter, and Liz Enochs.

Committee Reports:

Secretary's Report

The minutes for the April board meeting were approved as published.

Treasurer's Report

Dianne Nail gave the treasurer's report. Current assets are \$10,036.59.

Membership Report

No change in membership.

Hospitality

Butch will bring lemonade and tea for the May meeting.. Snacks are needed.

Program for June

The program to replace the information for the May rose show will be about fungicides, insecticides, and fertilizing by Butch Neumeier and Don Johnson. This will be followed by a question and answer period for members.

Publicity

Judy Carter will send the newsletter with information about canceling the show and what the new program will be.

New Business:

Gordon Beck said that some members have requested to be able to give input on ideas for programs. Dennis Voss will generate a form to ask members their preferences.

Gordon Beck ordered the name tags. The cost has increased to almost \$10. The future price will be \$12 to handle rising costs.

Audit has not been completed yet. Mary Horrigan has been given the information.



Saturday, May 5, is the Broken Arrow Rose Show. Gordon Beck will man the table at the Tulsa Rose Society tent.

Possible social for June was suggested, but a speaker is already booked. Social may be at the Johnson's yard some time before the June meeting.

Judy Carter informed the board that she had talked with the director, Laura Chalus, and the Rose Society will be able to also use additional storage in the affiliates closet. It was suggested that new plastic boxes be purchased to help identify the contents.

Butch Neumeier motioned that the meeting be adjourned; Sammy Stevens seconded. Adjourned at 11:09 AM.

Liz Enochs, Secretary

TRS General Meeting - May 6, 2018

The meeting was called to order by President Gordon Beck in the Tulsa Garden Center Auditorium at 2:05 p.m. Twenty members were present. Gordon Beck congratulated Liz Enochs and Dale Isgrigg who won awards at the Broken Arrow Rose Festival for their roses.

Butch Neumeier asked if there were any members interested in having a fall show because of the spring show being canceled. Laura Chalus checked the available dates in October and no Saturday was available because of weddings and special events.

Brenda Johnson announced that there would be a social for members at the Johnson home on Saturday, May 19, from 9-10:30 a.m. Members would be able to see how many varieties of roses grow in Oklahoma and be able to ask questions. Members are to bring some type of food for members to enjoy.

Mary Horrigan was congratulated on her free handout that was used at Springfest and the Broken Arrow Rose Festival that had a sample of rose food attached to the TRS business card.

The program for May was given by Butch Neumeier and Don Johnson. Butch Neumeier gave out the Rosemania Spray Reference list and a list of common insects that are attracted to roses, and explained what products worked best and where to get them. Don Johnson talked about fertilizing, both organic and chemical products. He explained where many of the fertilizers could be purchased and the amounts to be used.

Members were able to ask questions about the presentations. The meeting was adjourned at 3:25 p.m. for refreshments.

Liz Enochs, Secretary

What is Blackspot?

By: Danny Craft, drcraft@aol.com , Charleston, WV
(Reprinted from the ARS website)

Symptoms Blackspot is a plant disease caused by a fungus (*Diplocarpon rosae*) that is generally damaging and usually a source of major problems. Blackspot looks like circular black spots with irregular edges on the top side of the leaves. The tissue around the spots or the entire leaf may turn yellow and the infected leaf may drop off. Plants with a severe case may lose all of their leaves if not treated. Flower production is often minimized and the quality of bloom suffers badly.

Biology High humidity is one factor that helps the spores to germinate. The spores germinate in 9-18 days on a moist leaf at 70-80°F temperatures. The spores can be spread by splashing water and by the Rosarians themselves. The spores are wind-borne only in water drops. The spores can be spread on clothing, tools or even your hands, but the way it is spread most often is by infected leaves that have wintered over in the rose bed.

Control Blackspot can be satisfactorily controlled by spraying with a good fungicide every seven to ten days (read the label and follow the directions). There are also a number of measures that should be taken to keep from getting and/or controlling the disease. Avoid watering in a way that splashes water up on the leaves and avoid watering late in the evening with a hose or sprayer. Make sure to clean up the beds completely of all leaves or stems to help keep the disease from wintering over. Always have good ventilation through the plant and good soil drainage. Apply fungicides after a rain to keep down spores. Put the plants on a spray schedule and spray with a fungicide that gives good control, such as, Manzate®, Maneb®, Daconil® and Lime-Sulfur compounds.

There are also organic methods of controlling Blackspot. Baking soda has been tried as a cure and as a preventative measure. It was found that using baking soda and spray oil mixed with water as a spray can damage roses if it is not mixed in the proper proportions. It was also found that baking soda gave only moderate control of Blackspot, but appeared to be effective as a preventative. There is a new product coming on the market that has been used by our local Rose Society that does show promise. This product is derived from the Neem tree. It is called "Rose Defense" by The Green Light Co.

One other way to prevent Blackspot is to plant roses that are disease resistant. There are some roses that have some resistance built into their genes. But remember, they are **Resistant** not **Immune**. They still need to be sprayed on a regular schedule.

Roses should be kept on a regular spray schedule regardless of which method is used. Remember, prevention is the key to controlling Blackspot.

Editor's Note: Also, be aware that the spray for prevention will not kill the disease after it is established. You can hand pick the infected leaves off of the plant but remember that the gloves that you use can spread the disease to healthy plants unless precautions are taken.



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The following will be available at our meetings.

For Sale:

Stainless Steel Plant markers:

20" \$2.00 15" \$1.75

Keep these in mind for birthday and holiday gifts!

